

*Le Resume'*  


*A Taste of '87*

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## The Menu

### *The Main Course . . . . . 4*

**Academics** became *the main course* for students as they took on classes relating to their courses of study. All aspects of the academic year are shown in this section.

### *A La Carte . . . . . 32*

**Student Life** shows portions of what individuals did *a la carte*. These "on the side" activities gave students the opportunity to get away from the classroom — even if it was for just a little while.

### *The Light Side . . . . . 78*

**Sports** gives the reader a chance to see some athletes who were often urged by coaches to stay on *the light side* for better health and performance. Some season records were better than others, but all who participated seemed to have a good time.

### *Connoisseurs . . . . . 110*

**Record** of school *connoisseurs* — four classes of faces — is found in this section. The reader will also discover group photos of some clubs and organizations, along with records of their year.

*A Taste of*

'87

**Volume 74**

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*Le Resumé 1987*

# A Taste of ...

# C

## Book is twist from the list

ravings for the latest junk food items on the market and "pigging out" were undoubtedly major things on student minds.

The fancy menu design of **Le Resume'** is a twist from the fast-food lists to which most students were accustomed.

The theme and title **A Taste of '87** is carried through in each of four sections. Students in different sections experienced — or tasted — the year differently.

Academics brought **Just a Taste of The Main Course** for students who would rather have been involved with something other than studying. Students got **More than a Taste of A La Carte** activities such as involvement in clubs and organizations or personal hobbies.

**A Taste from the Light Side** is found in the sports section, where athletes kept in shape to stay healthy and competitive. 1987 got **A Taste by the Connoisseurs**, the students who made the year come together.

Events like the Denver Bronco trip to Super Bowl XXI, the local crackdown on underage drinking and the state law which raised the drinking age to 21 kept students' attention here. Cheerleaders made efforts to revive school spirit.

Whether it was good or bad, students got **A Taste of '87** and all it had to offer.

SNOW BEGAN falling in October, right, and didn't quit until early May. Administrative Assistant Bill Webb surveys the four-foot pile-up on the west side of Andreas Fieldhouse, wondering how to get quick repairs for two snowplows which broke down in the middle of things. One major storm followed the other all winter.

COOKIES OR cake is the decision facing Jennifer Schlatter as she leans through the cafeteria window to get her change from cook Adele Thompson. Snack sales were new this year.



ENTHUSIASM OF the year shows on the faces of everyone who attended the Air Force pop band Blue Steel's concert. Among those cheering for the band are Mindy Howell, Susie Love, Melanie Owens,

Kris Ginther, Rachel Scanga and Susanne Kaess. Blue Steel performed for the past several years and gave students a taste of what most of them enjoyed most besides eating — music.



BRONCO QUARTERBACK John Elway finds a hole in the middle of the New York Giant line and scores from the 10-yard line during the first quarter of the Super Bowl XXI game Jan. 25. Bronco Dave Studdard takes out Giant right end Leonard Marshall. Although there were few Salidans who didn't watch the game, "Bronco mania" wasn't as obvious here as it was in Denver or Pueblo. Photo courtesy Associated Press Wide World Photos.

# Just a taste . . .

## Academics acquire change

S

wapping and switching were games played by a number of teachers. Former business teacher Calvin Reed took the helm as assistant principal after the position was vacated by James Ragan, who returned to teaching math.

Georgia Grantham and Dale Miller took over business classes. Kathy Kerrigan returned to teach home economics when Cheryl Hazlitt took a leave of absence to go to Nepal. Wendy Petty became librarian.

Changes for underclassmen came under a new math program. Freshmen were allowed to take geometry if they passed algebra I in eighth grade.

Several foreign faces were in the halls and classrooms when a North Central Accreditation team visited Nov. 3-6. The team evaluated every aspect of school, from curriculums and cafeteria to community involvement. Members made several recommendations including purchasing more and better equipment.

Colorado Department of Education held its periodic evaluation with an on-site visitation April 27.

Before the school year was over, students got **Just a Taste of The Main Course.**

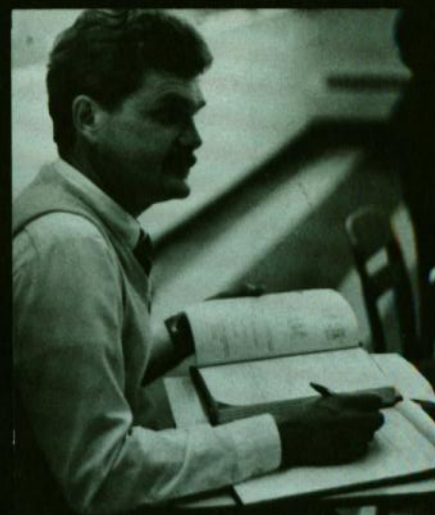
# The main course

'87

NEW FACES, right, during the week of Nov. 3 included Vic Garcia, a social studies teacher from Lewis Palmer High School. Garcia was one of the 16-member North Central Accreditation team which evaluated the school that week.

BANANA CREAM pie, center, is one project of several in foods class taught by Kathy Kerrigan. Jessica Porco puts the final touches on her dessert.

KISSING DEAD frogs, far right, doesn't bother biology student Blue James. Contrary to what Miss James might have hoped, the frog didn't turn into a prince.



## — Contents —

Math . . . . .	6
Science . . . . .	8
Language arts . . . . .	10
Social studies . . . . .	12
Driver education . . . . .	13
Seminars . . . . .	14
Business . . . . .	16
Industrial arts . . . . .	18
Art . . . . .	20
Home economics . . . . .	22
Tenderfoot Times . . . . .	24
Le Resume' . . . . .	26
Faculty . . . . .	28
Advertising . . . . .	30

## Academics

# Changes

## Freshmen are allowed to take geometry

Changes in math curriculum begun a year ago put the first freshmen into geometry classes when they arrived in high school in the fall.

Selected students were allowed to take algebra in eighth grade last year with an eye toward having them enroll in geometry as freshmen. The accelerated program would allow those with particular aptitudes in math to take at least one more class in that area before graduation.

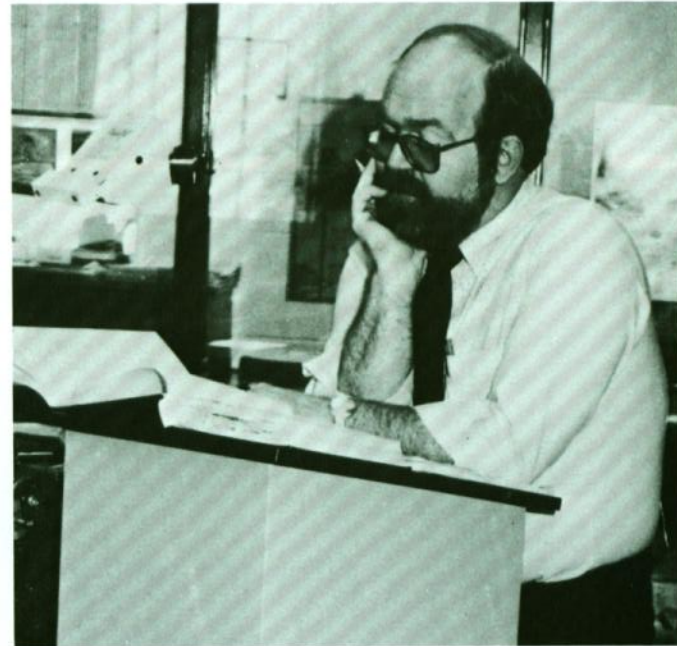
James Ragan, one of three high school math teachers, supported the change. He said, "I thought it was a good idea." Ragan teaches consumer and general math, algebra, geometry and

trigonometry.

Wilson Butacan, who teaches general and consumer math, algebra I-II and geometry, said, "I love teaching math. I enjoy the challenge of working math problems and I enjoy passing on my knowledge to students."

Robert Thorgesen, who taught algebra among other classes, agreed with Butacan. "I enjoy teaching math. It's something I'm good at, and it's easy for me."

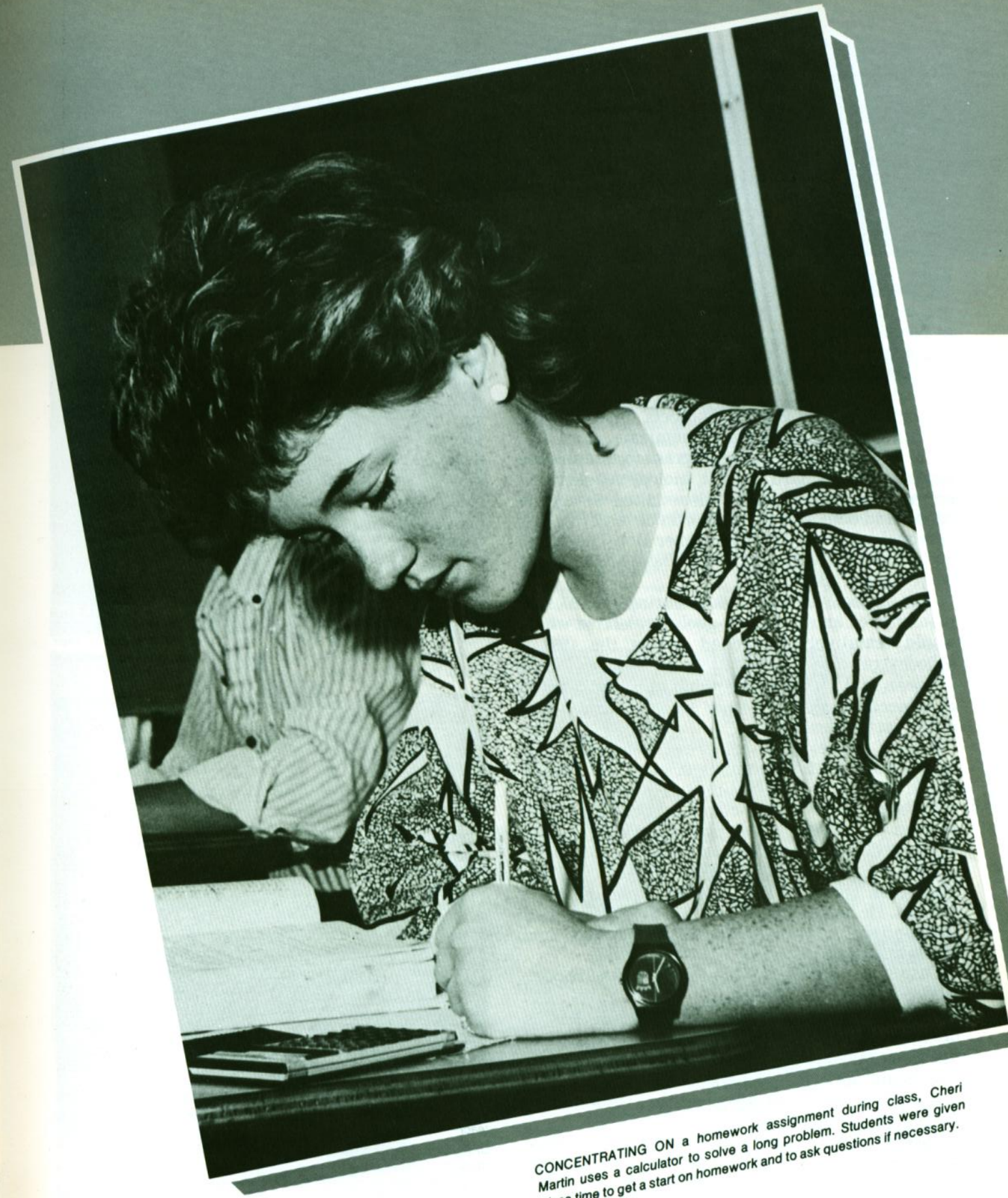
Cheri Martin, a student in general math, said, "Mr. Ragan is a really good teacher and he gets his point across."



ANSWERS TO homework problems, above, are given for fourth period general math classes by teacher James Ragan. Ragan returned to teaching math after he resigned his assistant principal job.

CALCULATORS ARE helpful, left, in doing math homework assignments. Students such as Randy Porco were allowed to use the devices when an assignment required several different calculations.

STORY PROBLEMS are one type of assignment in general math. Tom Berry, top left, studies a problem from the book before attempting it.



CONCENTRATING ON a homework assignment during class, Cheri Martin uses a calculator to solve a long problem. Students were given class time to get a start on homework and to ask questions if necessary.

# Pickled frogs

## Future scientists dismember amphibians

Seeing first grade voices on an oscilloscope was one of Jim Horan's "Mr. Wizard" demonstrations at Longfellow Elementary School.

Horan, high school physical science and chemistry teacher, visited the school on Tuesdays to do demonstrations for children in kindergarten through the sixth grades. Subjects included bubbles, motion, sound, light and chemicals.

"Mr. Wizard" was a new program for the science department. Richard Leavitt, biology teacher and science department head, also visited the grade school and demonstrated importance of germs and personal hygiene. Physics teacher Bob Thorgesen substituted for those teachers' classes when they went to the grade school.

One project "in the works" during 1986-87 was planning for an astronomy-geology elective which would tentatively be added during the 1987-88 school year.

Horan said, "The course would be a continuation of subjects studied in Kesner Junior High's eighth grade earth science class."

Among other ideas under consideration this school year was a community science night which would be held for the first time next year. Teachers said they want to include computer demonstrations, science fair projects, displays and more "Mr. Wizard" demonstrations.

Senior physics student Ed Case said, "Mr. Thorgesen cleared up a lot of questions I had in physics. He helped me understand the principles of radioactivity, advanced concepts of light, and optics much better."

Case said he is interested in a career in science or engineering.

Sophomore Dixie Hughes said, "I enjoyed the dissection part of biology very much. Other parts of the class that interested me were studying about insects and about body functions."

Hughes added, "Leavitt gave hard tests, but he also gave good lectures."

BLOOD TYPE and hemoglobin study by Heather Fear requires help from biology teacher Richard Leavitt. The lab session covered how antibodies effect human blood and what blood type students were. Students also learned how blood cells coagulate.



PROBING DEPTHS of the digestive tract of a frog, Jason Uhl and Jesse Angelo turn back skin for a better view during the final part of their sophomore biology lab. Part of the assignment was to identify different parts of the digestive system.



BRIDGES REQUIRED to hold at least 100 times their own weight were constructed by members of Bob Thorgesen's physics classes. Students had three days to complete structures, using only balsa wood, white glue and cotton sewing thread. The bridge above, built by Randi Grover, held 1,400 times its weight.

WITH A studious look, sophomore Frank Giorno, left, begins what he called a "smelly job" of dissecting one of the frogs used in biology lab March 5.

INTERESTED BY strange equipment, below, first graders taught by Suzanne Ward and Elaine Amicone watch as high school science teacher Jim Horan and freshman Dave Huffman set up an oscilloscope for a "seeing sound" demonstration. Horan initiated a "Mr. Wizard" program for elementary students this year.



# South in the spring

## Trading mountain snow for Florida sand

Out of the mountain snow and into the Florida sun, 16 foreign language students went to the Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida during spring break March 25-29.

Virginia Imig, foreign language teacher, said cost per student was about \$550. Students held several fund raisers to make money for the trip.

One activity was a pot luck dinner held Dec. 15. About 125 people brought foreign food dishes and paid \$1 per person or \$3 per family to attend. After dinner there was a play called "Monsieur Jacques," performed by French students from Creighton Jr. High in Lakewood.

Epcot center is a place that portrays foreign countries of the world.

Second year French student Sarah Imig said, "I think it's a lot of work but once we get there it will be a lot of fun."

Another fund raiser was a dance held Jan. 17. Cost was \$2 per single and \$3 per couple and the \$163.22 raised was split between the Epcot trip and the James C. Wilkins memorial scholarship fund.

Second year Spanish student Amy Hall said, "I think the trip will be a great learning experience as well as a lot of fun."

Foreign language department received a new language laboratory.

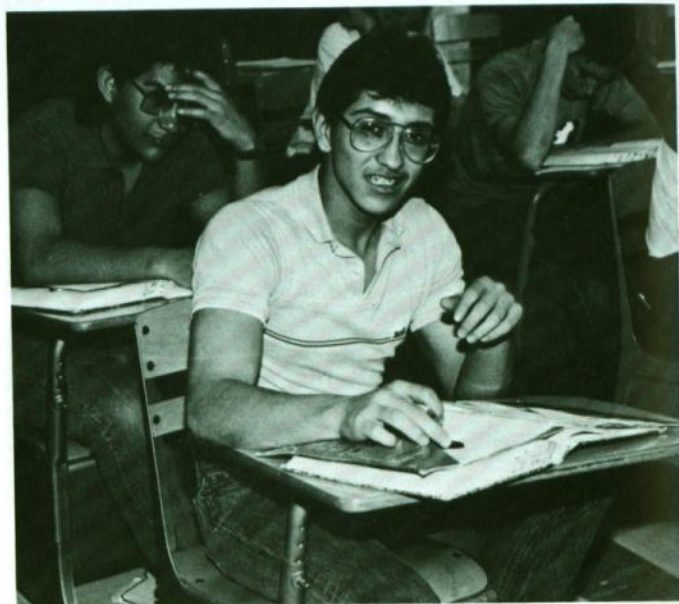
Mrs. Imig said, "The language lab enables students to listen to themselves pronounce words and to hear other people saying the same words."

In English classes, Dorthy Sanchez, Linda Martellaro, Karen Morrison, Carol Slaughter, and Ed Lambert occupied students with learning activities.

Mrs. Martellaro said, "In grammar we studied mainly sentence structure and in literature we concentrated on composition and appreciation."

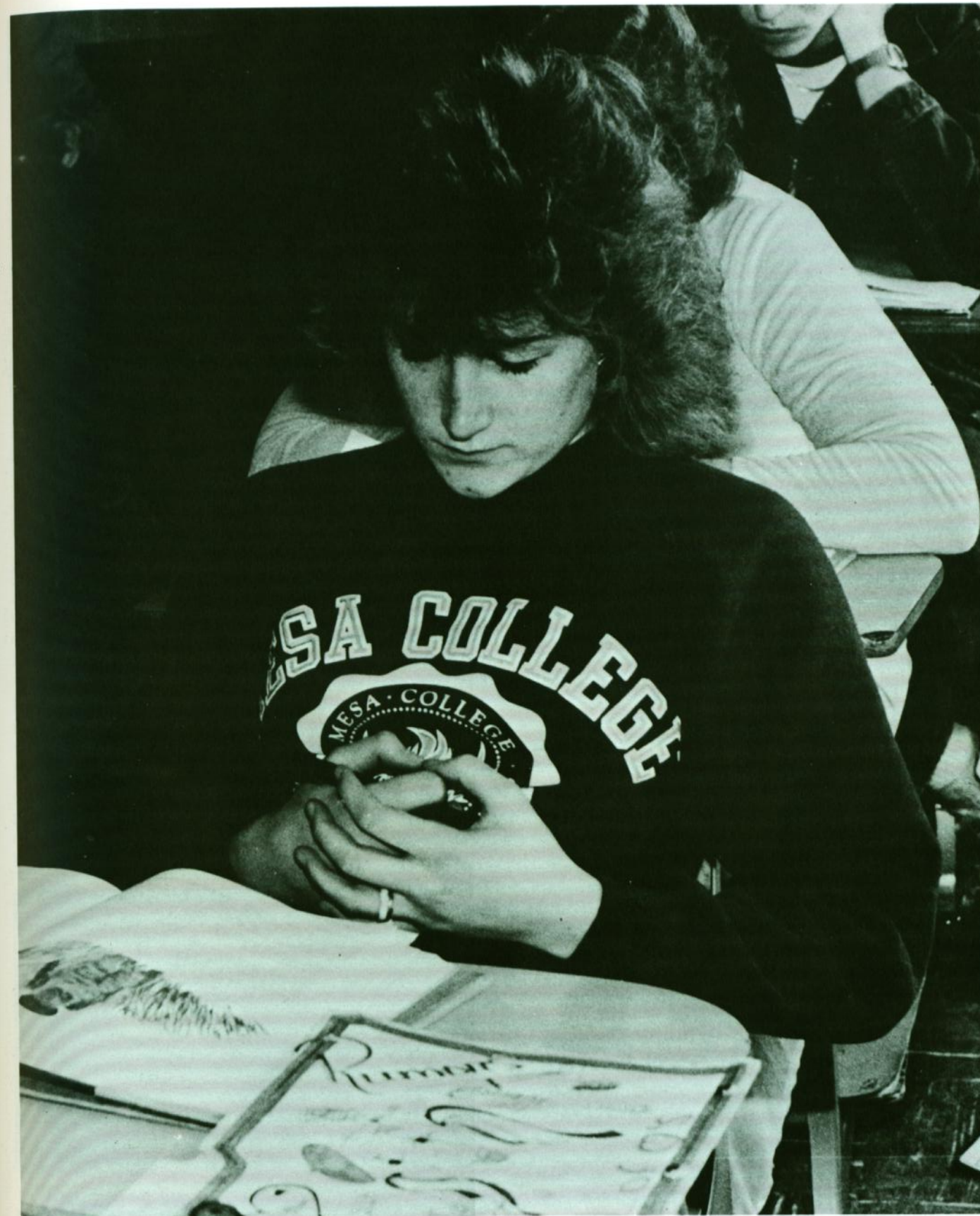
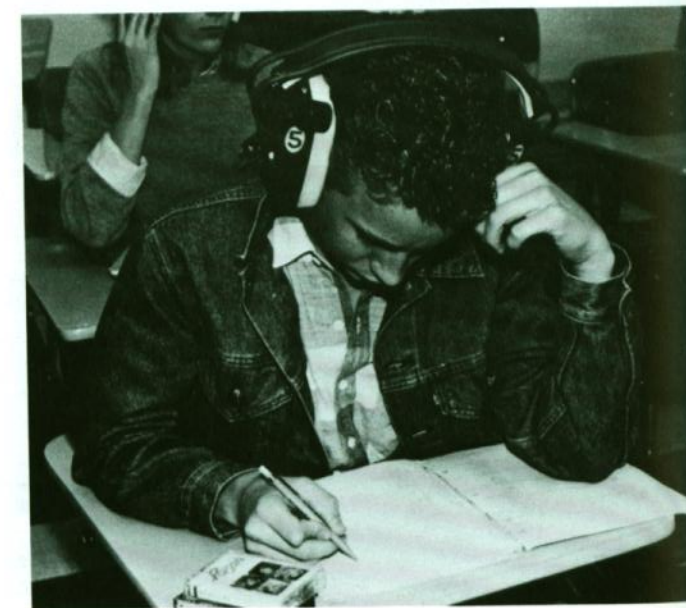
Students in classes taught by Mrs. Slaughter and Lambert did expository writing and read several novels such as "Hamlet" and other Shakespearean plays.

In classes taught by Mrs. Sanchez and Miss Morrison, students learned Greek Mythology, grammar and Literature.



"FOOTFALLS," A murder mystery about a blind man who knows the killer by his footsteps, is the story Jeff Jiron and Leon Archuleta are supposed to be reading in English 10 during fifth hour. The class was taught by Linda Martellaro.

SECOND-YEAR French student, Darren Barkett, below, listens to the language lab. Barkett said, "The language lab is a good way of learning French vocabulary words."



LITERATURE AND journals were common in Linda Martellaro's English 10 classes. Melanie Owens reads a story called "A Short Return," by Durango Mendoza. The story is about a young man who returns home

form college for a visit. For journal writing, Mrs. Martellaro selected a topic each day. Students had to write about it for five minutes at the beginning of class.





COUP FEATHERS in a century-old warbonnet displayed by western history teacher Edward Lambert are from a Golden Eagle. Lambert uses the bonnet which is owned by teacher Dick Dixon, to explain specific

methods which were used by Indians to give "awards" for bravery. Lambert said counting coup was a method through which Indians could show their courage.

# Expertise

## Indian prowess unites teachers as a team

For the past five years, Edward Lambert and Dick Dixon, Colorado and western history teachers, have taught as a team about plains and southwest Indians.

Because Lambert has a strong background in plains Indians, he taught for a week during second semester western history classes. Dixon said Lambert emphasized events leading to and following the Wounded Knee Massacre.

In addition, Lambert taught about sign language, pictographs, anthropology and religion.

The teachers used artifacts from Dixon's collection including warbonnets, an arrow, leggings and a human fingerbone necklace which dates from the 1790s. Dixon said students helped by bringing arrow heads they collected locally.

During first semester Colorado history classes, Dixon taught about the Hopi, Navajo and ancient Anasazi of the southwest. Topics included archaeoastronomy, anthropology, religion, and comparative lifestyles and he used slide shows for illustration.

Besides Indians, students in Colorado history learned about the boom and bust mining cycle, railroads, agriculture, trapping and recent history. Western history dealt with everything west of the Mississippi River except Colorado including discovery and exploration, farming and ranching, mining, travel routes such as the California and Oregon Trails, and people of the west — good and bad.



SIGHTS AND sounds of days gone by almost come alive as students hold Native American artifacts. Jennifer Barnhill, a western history student, looks at one of two plains Indian warbonnets owned by teacher Dick Dixon. He and teacher Ed Lambert also used Indian leggings and a fingerbone necklace which dates back to the 1790s. The artifacts were given to Dixon about 30 years ago by a Sioux Indian.



## Cheap insurance rates are an immediate goal

Better driving habits, lower insurance rates, and lower car prices occurred as a result of driver education taught by Ron Dalrymple.

"The course," said Dalrymple, "can take ten percent off insurance which, if added to a good student rate, can really lower student insurance costs."

Each of the driver education cars is leased from Hascall-Hanes Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc. for one class and then they are resold by the dealership at a lower cost.

Dalrymple said, "The cars are basically the same from year to year because the technology doesn't change much between models."

He started teaching driver education in Salida in 1973 after teaching three years in Lanora, Kansas.

Because the class is held after school, Dalrymple said that he was paid for it in addition to his regular salary. He said, "The money drew me to the job, but after a while I started enjoying working with the students."

The teacher said he has had a few close calls like the time a student was making a left hand turn in the Howard area. Because of an error in judgment, the driver almost had a head-on collision with an approaching vehicle.

Another time, he said, a student made a 90 degree turn at 45 miles per hour.

"Enrollment in the class has ranged from a class size in 1978 of 17 to class of approximately 40 in 1974," Dalrymple said. There were 36 enrolled during the winter session this year.

The course consists of a two-phase program. The first, he said, is in the classroom and includes book work and written tests. The second is the driving phase which includes 6.5 hours of street driving per student.

# Real life

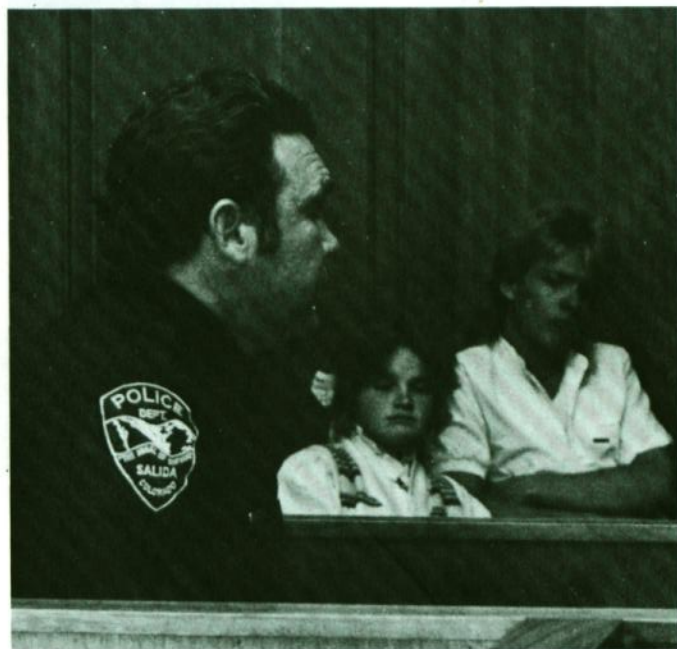
## Seminars cover sex, drugs and alcohol

Everything from inside prison to preparing speeches was covered in required sophomore and senior seminars.

Sophomores took a full year of seminar including quarters on speech, careers, and two quarters of health. Seniors had to pass a semester which dealt, among other things, with balancing a checkbook and learning how governments operate.

Health classes for sophomores, taught by Veronica Dice and Tom Breunich, covered topics such as life styles, drinking and driving, sexually transmitted diseases, child abuse and drug abuse.

Speech classes taught by Karen Morrison included topics such as buying experiences, favorite relatives, superstitions and books to buy. Speech segments taught by Linda Martellaro worked with topics such as story telling, how-to, and eulogies, controversial topics, sales pitches and radio and television commercials.



POLICE CHIEF Leonard Post, the arresting officer, above, testifies that Danny Driver's blood alcohol content was .101. Post said a .100 alcohol content, plus or minus ten percent, is considered intoxicated. The officer added that he found too much marijuana for use by one person in one night and suspected that Driver was selling the weed.

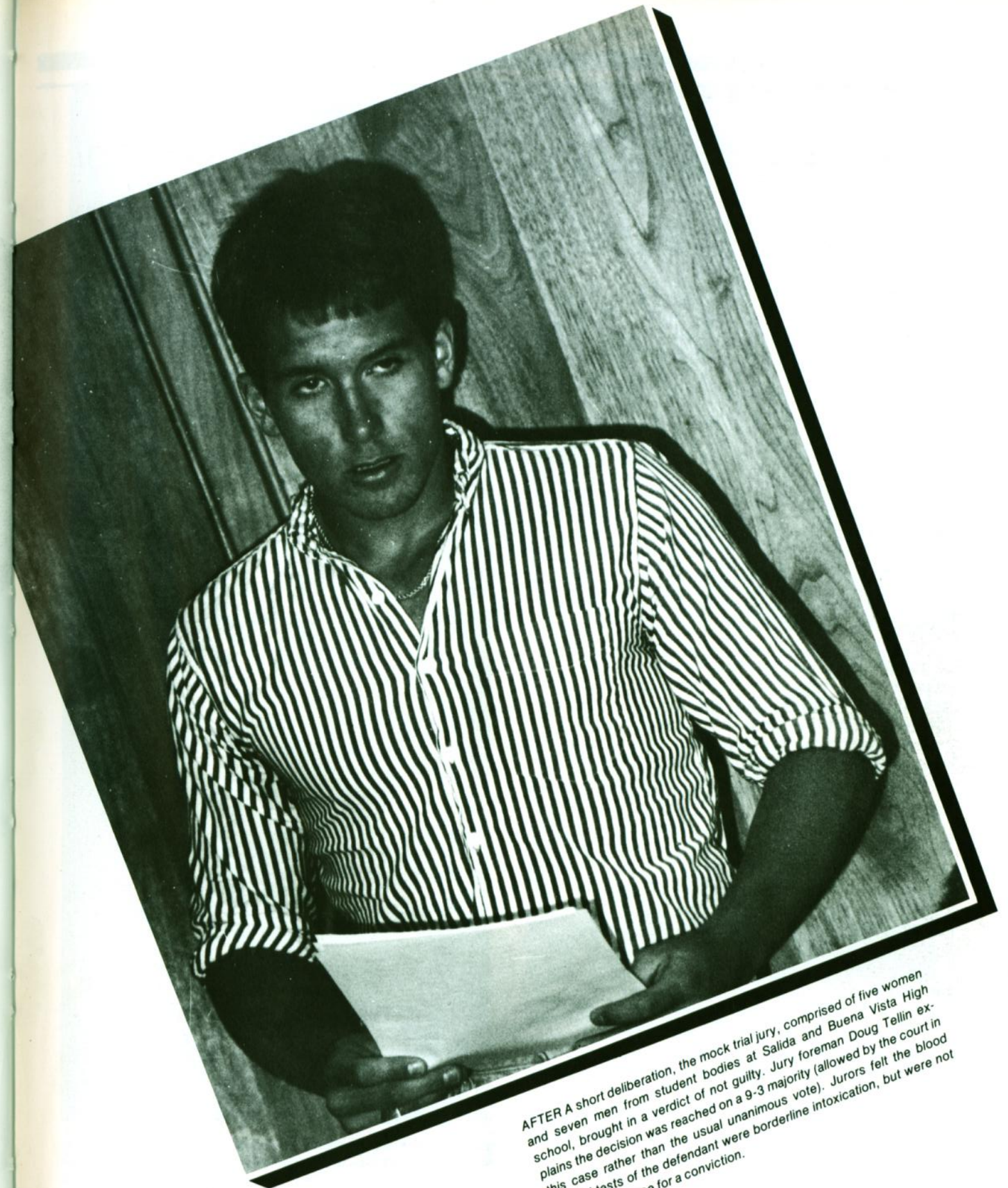
TOTAL RELIEF showed on the face of Buena Vista High School senior Jeff Puckett, right, after the not guilty verdict was announced in the vehicular homicide case brought against him following the death of his girl friend. A charge of possession of cocaine was dropped because a search of his house violated his constitutional rights. The action came during a mock trial held in Chaffee County District Court April 21.

In the careers section, sophomores learned how to get a job. Dean Champlin taught filling out job applications and resumes, job interviews, and research into possible careers.

Seniors spent time behind bars at the Colorado State Reformatory which they toured during the winter. Members of the class toured a mortuary, listened to a variety of speakers including judges and lawyers and nuclear war informants.

They participated in a mock trial in the District Court room in April. Script for the vehicular homicide trial was written by District Judge Edward Schlatter and Chaffee County Judge David Opland.

Students from Buena Vista and Salida High Schools sat on the jury. The case included a number of constitutional issues, written in to help commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.



AFTER A short deliberation, the mock trial jury, comprised of five women and seven men from student bodies at Salida and Buena Vista High school, brought in a verdict of not guilty. Jury foreman Doug Tellin explains the decision was reached on a 9-3 majority (allowed by the court in this case rather than the usual unanimous vote). Jurors felt the blood alcohol tests of the defendant were borderline intoxication, but were not enough evidence for a conviction.

# New Faces

*Students 'buffaloed me once in a while'*

Retirement and advancement left room in the business department for two new teachers — Georgia Grantham and Dale Miller.

Mrs. Grantham took over classes formerly taught by Donna McClure who retired a year ago, and Miller took over for Calvin Reed who became assistant principal.

Mrs. Grantham, who taught office practice, office simulation, accounting and typing III and IV, previously taught 14 years at Sangre de Cristo High School in Mosca in the San Luis Valley.

She said, "I became involved in business by hands on experience and through going to college." She attended Western State College in Gunnison where she received a bachelor of arts degree and she received her master of arts degree from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Mrs. Grantham said, "I came to Salida because of an opening and because I wanted to have a new experience. I really liked Sangre de Cristo High School, and I like Salida High School, but I came here for a change of pace — something different."

She added, "The students here seemed to accept me and I usually had no problems."

Concerning her teaching areas, Mrs. Grantham said, "I like to work on computers but my favorite interest is my son Dustin who is six years old." She is married to Kirk Grantham, an employee at Safeway.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Grantham is head of the vocational department which includes business, wood, auto, and metal shops and drafting.

Miller came to Salida from Colby, Kans. where he taught at a junior college for five years. He came to Salida when he learned of the opening because he said he has always liked the town.

He said, "The students accepted me very well and I like them, but once in a while they buffaloed me because I was new."

Apart from school, Miller said, "I like horses and gardening." He and his wife Shelley have three children — Jody, Jason and Brenna.

Miller was coach for the girls volleyball team in the fall and coached boys basketball during the winter.



MARGIN SETTING on one of the word processors in the business department is the lesson of the moment as Dale Miller instructs Mike Taylor during a typing one class. Miller, who was one of five teachers who were either new or in new jobs this year, also coached girls volleyball in the fall and boys varsity basketball during the winter.



PAPER CHECKING for an accounting student is one of many tasks for business teacher Georgia Grantham. Mrs. Grantham, who became

department head this year, had her business students work out computer programs which helped relieve some of the tedious work for librarians.

## Politics, leadership conferences highlight FBLA year

As Christmas arrived, two Salida Future Business Leaders of America members geared up political campaigns as they sought state offices.

Paul Stout ran for state vice-president while Tami Walker ran for state representative. The election was Jan. 29, at the District Eight Leadership Conference held at Adams State College in Alamosa. Results weren't available at press time.

Before the convention Stout said, "I feel the hardest part of my campaign will be to get the district nomination."

Miss Walker said, "I think my position will be hard to achieve because of the responsibilities and the numerous excellent candidates who will be running."

Members of the Salida chapter attended the 1987 State Leadership Conference held in April at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. Local members competed with those from more than 200 other chapters from throughout the state in a variety of events.

Winners of the Colorado competition were eligible to travel to the National Conference in Anaheim, Calif. during the first week of July.

During the summer of 1986, Mindy Lantz and Miss Walker attended the National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

Co-sponsors for the organization this year were business teachers Georgia Grantham and Dale Miller, both new to Salida, but neither was new to FBLA programs. The local group had 35 members.



FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders of America members are standing, front, Paul Stout, reporter; Mindy Lantz, secretary; Tami Walker, parliamentarian; Christi Reed, president; Rachel Pasquale, treasurer; Dixie Hughes, historian and Georgia Grantham, co-sponsor. Seated on wall are Teri Smith, Michell Stoops, Rhonda Quintana, Sabrina Showalter, Dodie Rose, Shawna Williams, Jennifer Poyser, Lana Porco, Jennifer Scanga. Third row, Shelly Lucero, Kelly Krisko, Christina Champlin, Jodi Goettmoeller, Dena Wyatt, Missy Lantz, Tricia Leewaye, Rachel Scanga. Back row, Dale Miller, co-sponsor; Leisl Spencer, Sue Andre, Robbie Janezich, Kelly Long, Darrell Furton, Casey Hibbs, Darren Barkett, Rodd Wagner, Malea Gowins, Barbara Scanga.

# Raising money

## VICA sells popcorn for extra bucks

“**L**earning and still having fun is fairly easy in Auto Shop,” was the attitude of senior Doug Tellin.

Tellin said auto mechanics was “fun, but you still learn a lot about cars that will be useful in later life.” He added that auto shop teacher Steve Best “is a very good teacher who can make you learn more.”

Senior Brant McCoy said he, too, enjoyed auto shop. McCoy liked it because he used his auto shop hours to do some fixing on his car and then received a grade on what he did.

McCoy and Tellin agreed auto shop is their favorite class.

Several beginners in the class said that reading the book and all the basics of were “pretty boring,” but were worth it after that one year.

Auto shop students, most of whom were members of Vocational and Industrial Club of America,

raised money throughout the year. They held one dance as a fund raiser and sold popcorn during basketball games and wrestling matches.

Wood shop student Ron Tarlip said that class gave him time free from academic work. Several wood shop students worked on a single individual project most of the year and had plans to enter those projects in state competition at Fort Collins in the spring.

Metals student Jeff Stephens said he liked that class because “you make candle holders and learn several different methods of welding during the year.”

Sophomore Eric Thompson who was in drafting, said he enjoyed drawing and sketching pictures. He said he plans a career in drafting after he gets out of school.

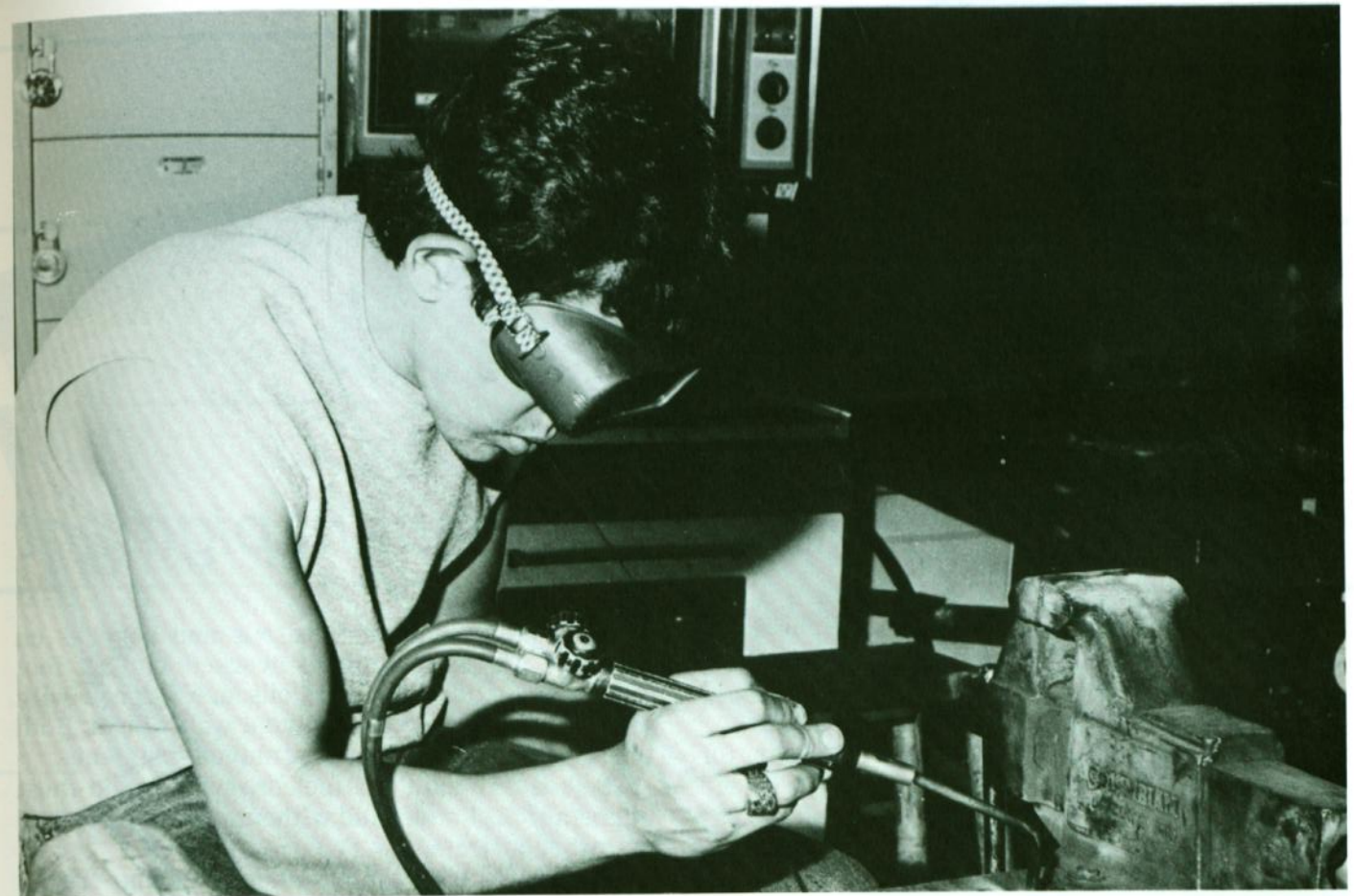
Teachers were Robert Wikoff who taught wood shop and drafting; Best who taught auto shop, and David Baldauf who taught metal shop and drafting.



WOOD SHOP club members are front row, Phillip Martellaro, Dan Hopper and Ray Murray. Back row, Darrell Furton, Kelly Long, Casey Hibbs, Louie Struna, Chuck Noland, Doug Tellin, Jonas Ginther, Ron Tarlip, Martin Davis, Marc Martellaro and Tracy Vandaveer.



VOCATIONAL AND Industrial Club of America members are front row, adviser Steve Best, Daryl Baker, Dan Hopper, Chuck Noland, Doug Tellin, Jeff Ek and Darren Starbuck. Back row, Arlo Bell, Eddie Alloy, Scott Collins, Scott Leewaye, Don Poole, Huey Craft, Aaron Lewis, Rod Taylor and Ray Martinez.



SPARKS FLY as Jeff Steffens does a gas weld during fourth period. Gas

welding was one of several types that were taught in metals class. Steffens said he enjoys welding and it will serve his future needs.



STEADY STROKES by junior Mike Maldonado carefully smooth the frame of the drawers on his butcher block table. Maldonado planned to enter his table in the spring industrial arts fair in Fort Collins.



CHIPS SCATTER as Mike Coscarella uses the electric plane to level the edge of his wood. He wears safety glasses in accordance with rules requiring them when using power equipment.

# Picturesque

## Aspiring artists use permanent pigment

Although the Intermountain League Art Show was held in early April, artists here began planning and excuting projects as early as the end of January.

Art teacher Rod Farney said that this year, for the first time, the IML show was held in Buena Vista.

He explained the art program. "First year students have a heavy emphasis on drawing. They work on water colors, and then they get into designing record albums to give them an association with commercial art."

While students are working on their album covers, Farney said they have to make up six songs. Beginners also used water colors on dolls.

Farney continued, "This was the first year that

art II students started with oils and acrylics on canvas." He said students worked on 2x3 foot canvasses, explaining that oils are thinned with turpentine while acrylics have a water base. Both types of paint, he said, are permanent pigments.

The teacher said, "I feel drawing is the most important part of art and without it you couldn't do many art projects."

He said that after art II students become "really independent," they work on whatever kinds of projects they choose.

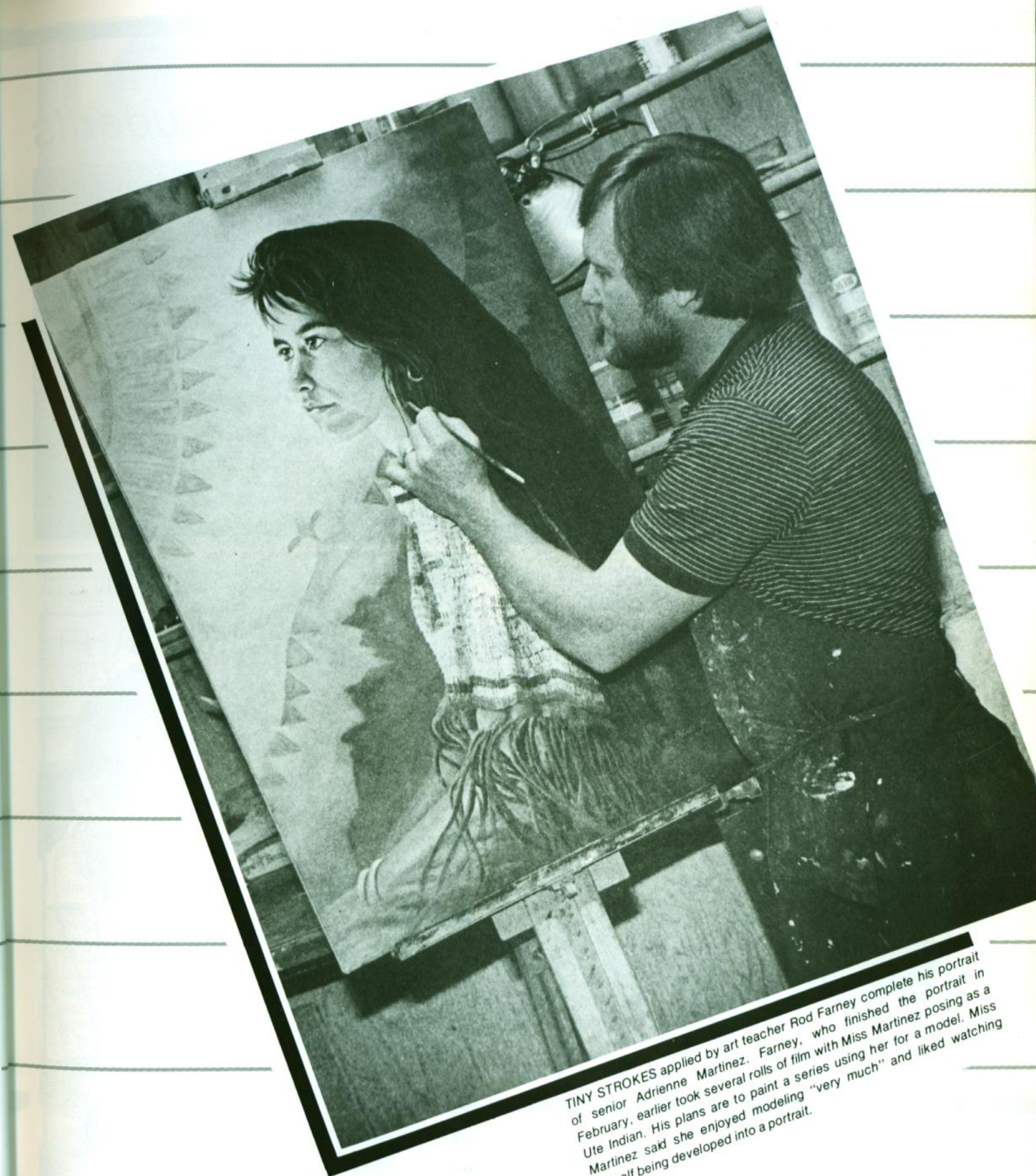
Concerning Art Club, Farney explained, "It really isn't functional too much any more. It is there for when people need materials to make spirit projects, but is really independent to each student."



WITH A look of determination on his face, Jason Butterfield, art II student, puts the finishing touches on his drawing. Each student chose his or her own project from categories such as drawing, water colors, poster making and pastels.



SHADOWING IS the main objective in this portrait by art II student Steve Clow. In his picture, Clow is trying to duplicate a portrait from a magazine. He learned the basic techniques of drawing and shadowing in art I.



TINY STROKES applied by art teacher Rod Farney complete his portrait of senior Adrienne Martinez. Farney, who finished the portrait in February, earlier took several rolls of film with Miss Martinez posing as a Ute Indian. His plans are to paint a series using her for a model. Miss Martinez said she enjoyed modeling "very much" and liked watching herself being developed into a portrait.

# — Viable

## Home ec skills prove useful to students

Mountains of paperwork were left for Kathy Kerrigan at the end of the first semester.

Mrs. Kerrigan assumed the head of the home economics classes for Cheryl Hazlitt who took a leave of absence to go on a trip to Nepal.

Mrs. Kerrigan taught home economics four years ago. She took a leave of absence to raise a family. She said the reason she came back was, "The chance was there, Miss Hazlitt left, and that's my area." She added, "Miss Hazlitt left me with more than enough paperwork to do."

In the foods section of home economics, students learned how to cook things such as meat loaf, pot pie, fruit pie, quiche and cakes.

Dan Berkenkotter, a student in the class, said, "I think the class can really be useful in the future." He added, "My partner Ken Talbert and I made the best blueberry pie in the class." Other students agreed with the comment.

Students in fiber arts classes had to make three projects to complete their class, including a final project using the skills they learned in the course. Projects such as crocheting, needle point, and knitting were completed.

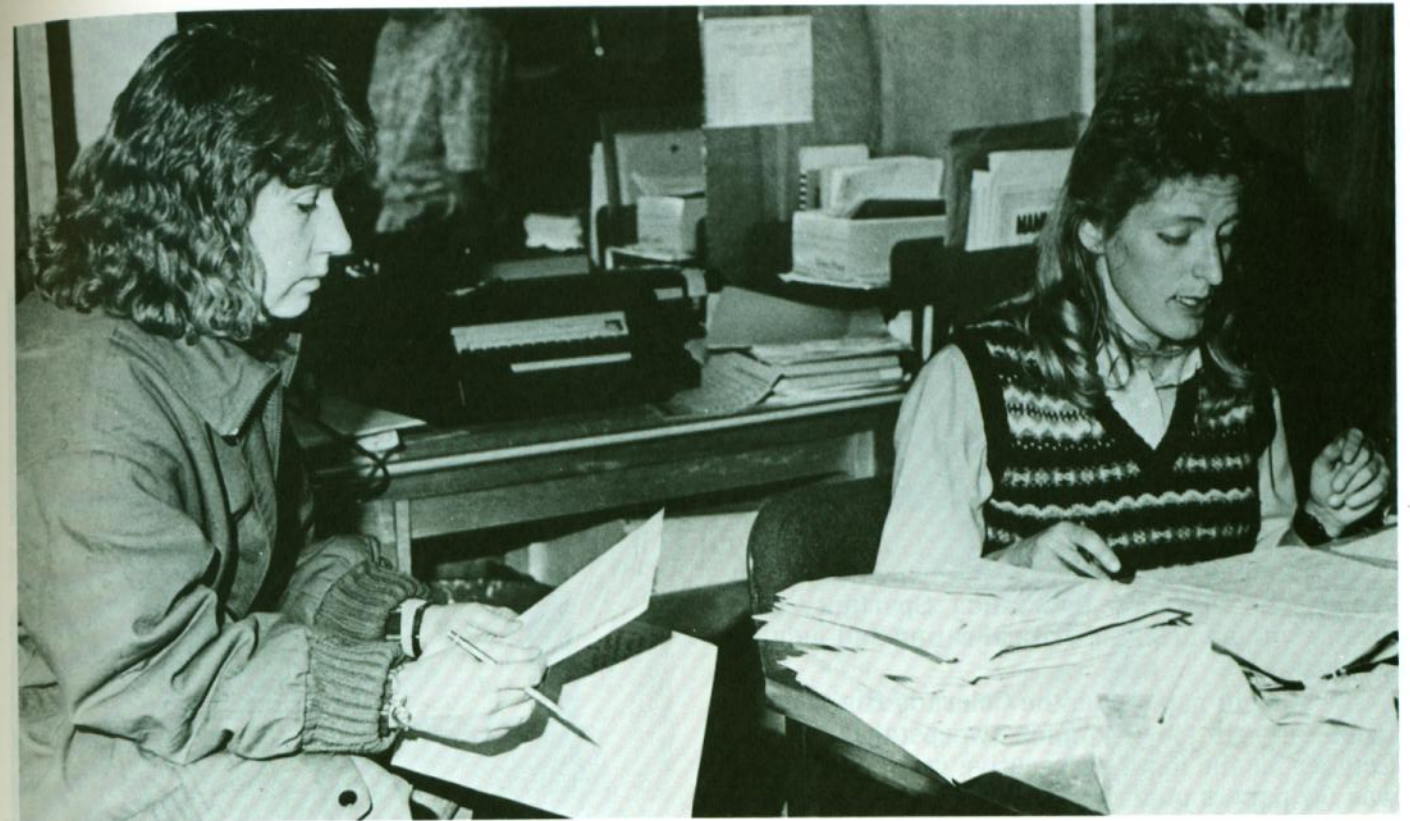
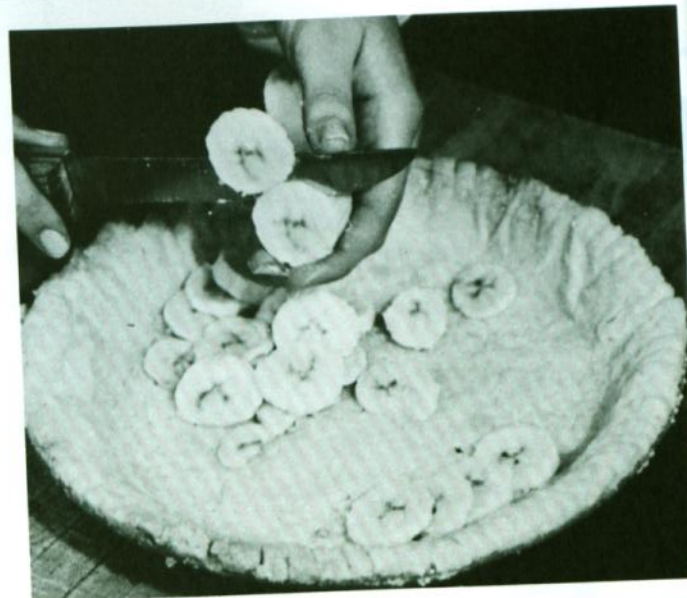
Mrs. Kerrigan said that there were fewer students this year than when she taught four years ago, but they do basically the same work.

The flour sack kids were back again March 18. Mrs. Kerrigan said that when she taught previously the kids had to use eggs as their babies. She said that it was much easier to carry one egg than a five-pound flour sack.

Mrs. Kerrigan added, "After four years of practical experience, it confirms how important home economic skills are for students. It is still a very viable class."

*DISHWASHING IS a chore, right, disliked by many students, but some had to do it. Ken Talbert, Dan Berkenkotter and Tony Wendt clean up after preparing an assignment.*

*SLICED BANANAS, right, fall from a knife wielded by Jessica Porco as she prepares a banana cream pie during second semester foods classes taught by Kathy Kerrigan. Other types of pies baked by students in the class were cherry, lemon merengue, blueberry and apple spice.*



SEMESTER END brought a change in teachers for home economics classes. Kathy Kerrigan, in a few days early, looks over some of the

assignments Cheryl Hazlitt gave the class before leaving for Nepal. The two go over preliminary paper work.

## FHA includes visit to antique victorian house

Future Homemakers of America, a club made up of home economics students, got snowed out of Districts in Alamosa in January, but were able to take a trip in February.

The group went to Pueblo to see the Rosemont Victorian House, which Mrs. Kerrigan, the home economics teacher, said is "a well-maintained old house." The club visited the house to see clothes worn in older time periods. Some students said they thought the trip would be boring, but soon changed their minds once they arrived.

Mrs. Kerrigan said, "Each class had its own president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer." She continued, "In fact, the only way the classes were linked at all was through twice monthly meetings of the presidents." At these meetings, she said, the officers discussed large projects.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of America members are front row, Doris Wilson, Rhonda Quintana, Susie Love, Tammy Martin, Kari Yandle, Dawn Riggerbach, Tracy Wagner, Shawna Williams, Missy Clark, Wendy Cunico, Sandy Koch, Randa McBeth and Randy Shine. Second row, Colleen Coscarella, Huey Craft, Scott Collins, Aaron Lewis, Colleen McElhiney, Tracy Short, Tracey Garner, Katherine Osage, Christi Paquette, Debbie Wojciechowski and Shannon Gentry. Third row, Tandi Glovan, Jessica Porco, Doug Tellin, Jennifer Poyser, Dan Berkenkotter, Blue James, Lisa Dresden, Valerie Mansheim, Tracy Medina, Julie Dworak, Lavera Schones, Kristine Bustos, Barbara Scanga, Casey Hibbs and sponsor Cheryl Hazlitt.

# Lots of color

## Tenderfoot journalists continue tradition

Continuing its winning tradition, **Tenderfoot Times**, the voice of the Salida Spartans, took honors with a variety of critical rating and judging services.

The student paper won the Colorado High School Press Association Olympics sweepstakes held in October for the tenth consecutive year. The award was for papers published during the 1985-86 school year.

In addition, the paper earned its 13th consecutive medalist award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, winning "All Columbian" in three of four possible categories including design, hands on production and business.

From the National Scholastic Press Association, **Tenderfoot Times** received its 13th consecutive All American with marks of distinction in five of five possible categories. First semester editor last year was Angie James and second semester co-editors were Larry Sherwood and Susan Mingus.

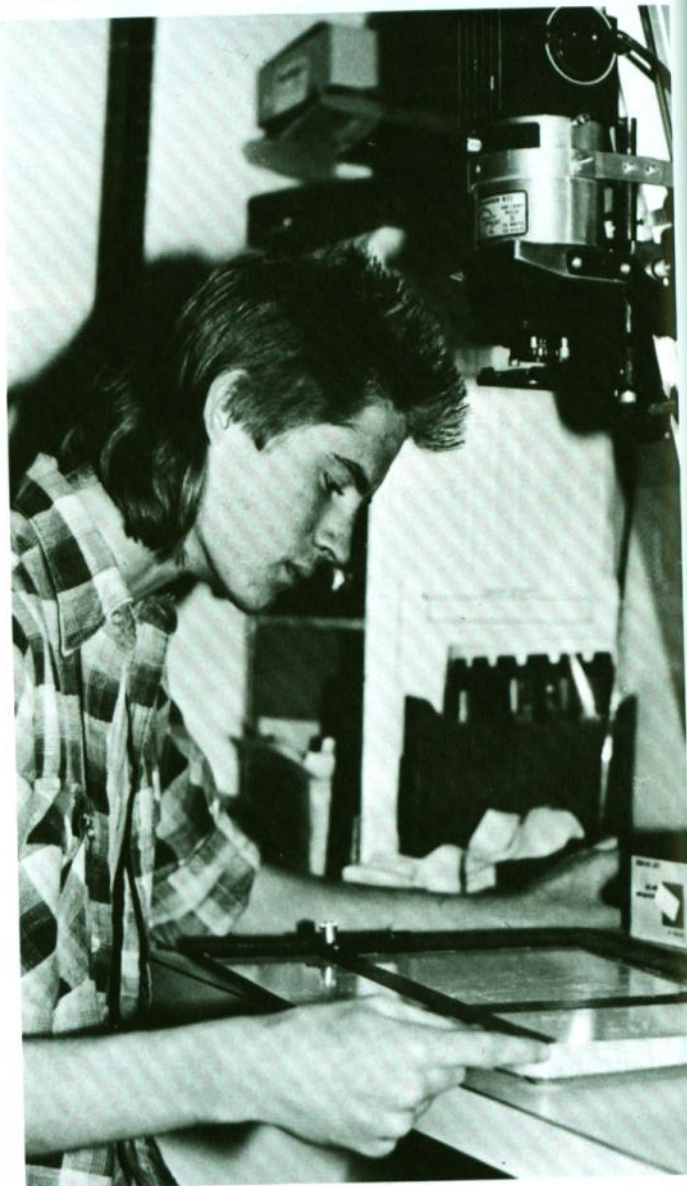
Speaking of 1986-87 papers which were entered into judging in the spring, adviser Dick Dixon said, "We had very good looking ads this year and I believe the paper will do well in advertising. The staff used a lot of color and did it well."

He said this year, for the first time in 16, the paper didn't enter the Colorado Press Association judging because "we simply didn't get a registration form and by the time I realized it, the deadline was past."

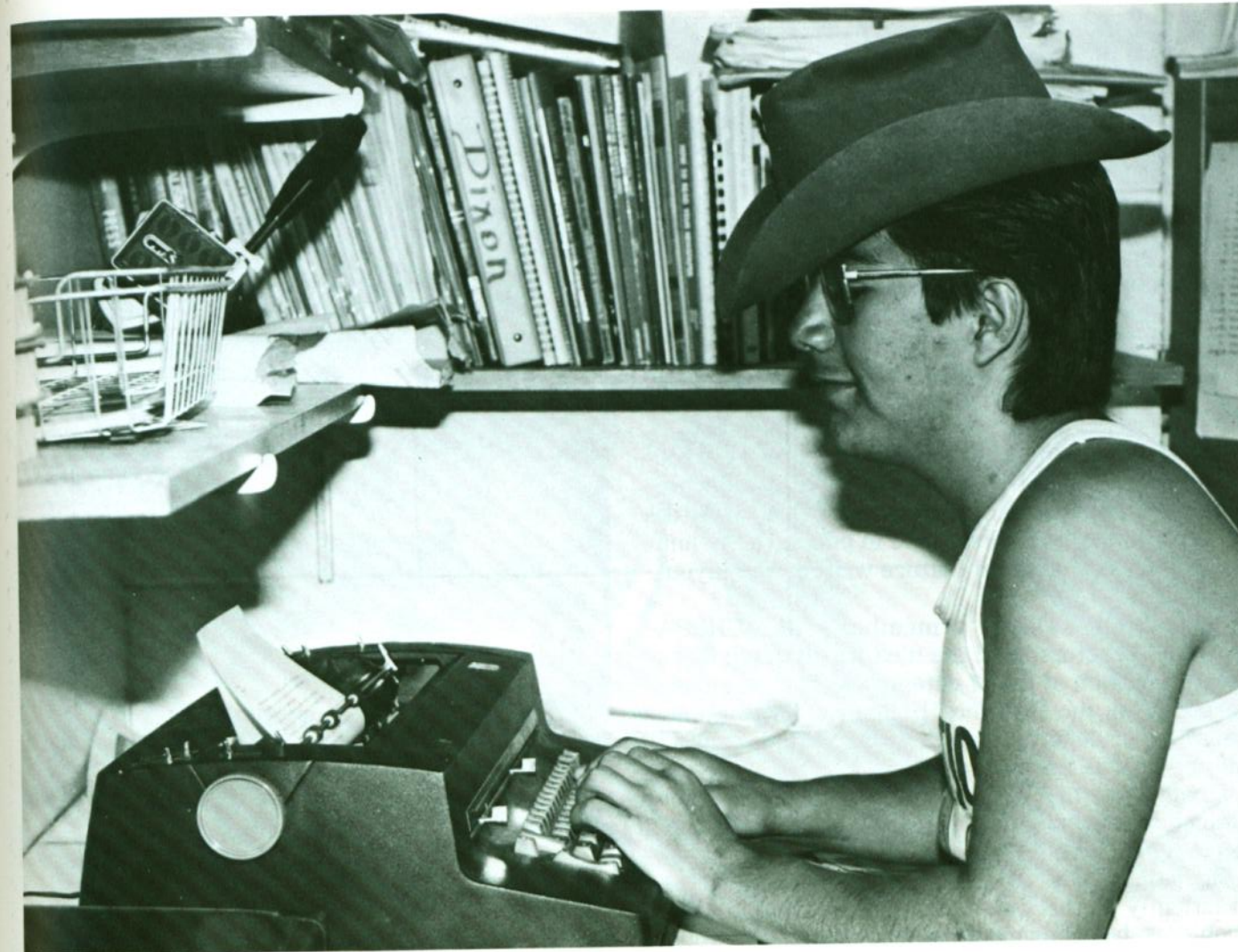
Dixon said the paper was fortunate this year because, "We had more, good photographers than at any time in the past."

David Dague, editor this year, and sports editor last year, said, "I really enjoy being editor because it's challenging and gives me hands-on experience of how editors produce a paper."

He continued, "Considering that we had a lot of first year journalists, we have had a good year and, I think, an excellent paper."



UNABLE TO take either of the regular journalism classes, Rob Lehmann did an independent study in photography second period. He souped and printed film for both publications in addition to photographing a number of after hours events.



PLAYING IT cool while typing a story for **Tenderfoot Times**, sophomore Leon Archuleta practices being a cowboy journalist like his adviser.

Archuleta was a second-year journalist who enjoyed taking pictures and writing columns for the paper.

PASTEUP OF the editorial page of **Tenderfoot Times** occupies editor David Dague, senior. Dague was sports editor last year and took over reins as editor in chief this year. He said he especially enjoyed doing color separations and was glad the budget this year allowed use of more color.



WHEN MEMBERS of the typesetting class were swamped with stories on deadline, publications adviser Dick Dixon helps by setting stories from reporters. Typeset disks were taken to the Mountain Mail where they were run and returned to the school for pasteup. Dixon has been adviser of **Tenderfoot Times** for 15 years and adviser of **Le Resume** for 13 years.

# Tilt . . . !

## Contest wasn't all that it could have been

In a contest where rules were changed after schools entered, **Le Resume'** earned three awards in Denver, April 8.

The announcement came as part of the Colorado High School Press Association Yearbook Olympics held at Holiday Inn Southeast. Seven members of the 1987 staff attended the annual workshop and awards presentation.

Instead of a general excellence critique as in the past, the contest this year included 27 specific categories from which staffs could select to enter 12. **Le Resume'** won first place in photography and second place in general feature writing and layout and design.

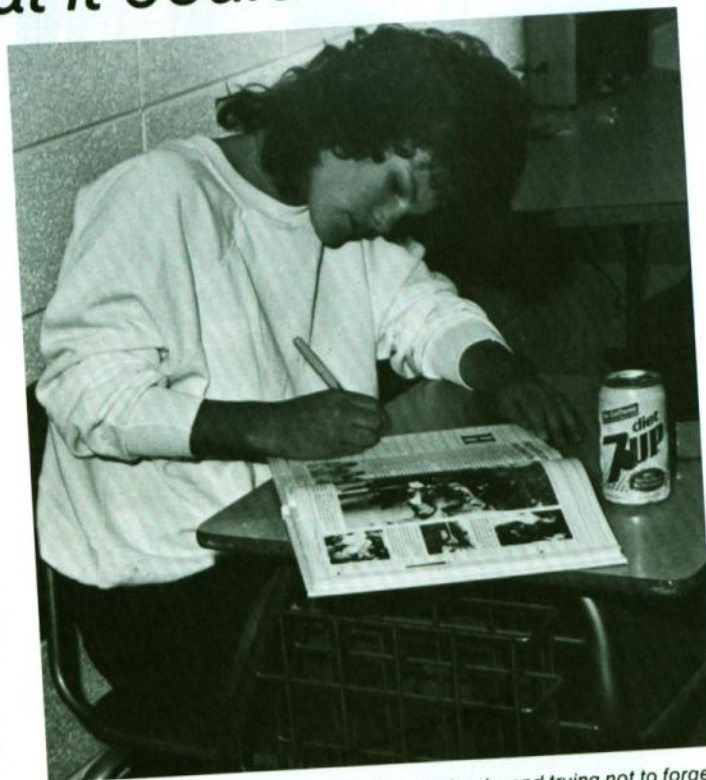
Adviser Dick Dixon, a member of the CHSPA board of directors, said the idea was to have three awards in each of the 27 categories. This was done correctly by the Division II (large school) judge, but was not done by the Division I (small school) judge who was a separate person.

Dixon said that the CHSPA contest coordinator noticed the problem, but failed to return entries to the judge to be re-done.

He said, "Any time a contest is changed as drastically as this one was, there are bound to be problems, but allowing a judge to change the whole thing arbitrarily was extremely unfair."

Members of the staff attended a workshop sponsored by Walsworth Publishing Company in Alamosa in September and another by "Colonel" Charles Savedge in Colorado Springs, May 7.

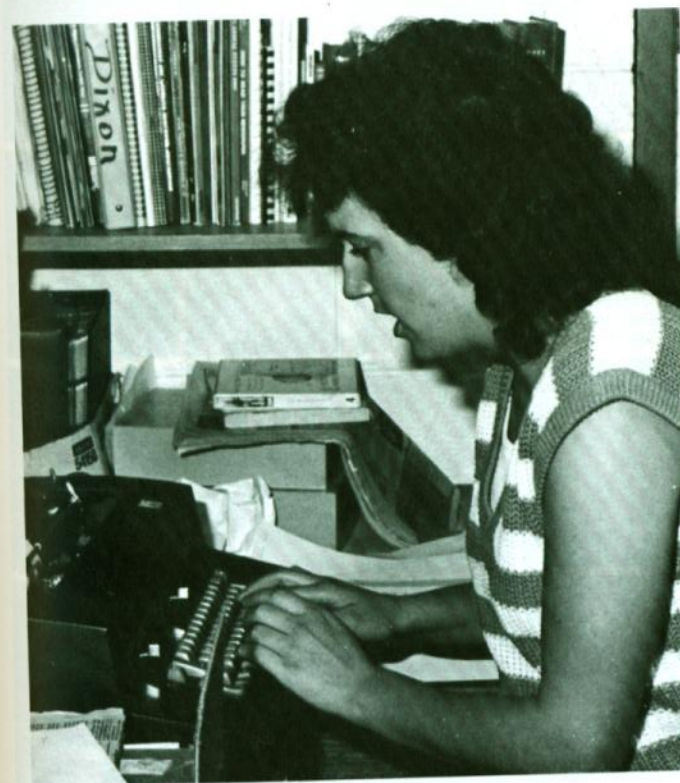
**Le Resume'** won its sixth All-American from National High School Press Association.



"REMEMBER THE time . . . ?" Signing yearbooks and trying not to forget that "one" memory, Roberta Hutchinson, staff member for the 1986 book, takes time out from selling left over pictures to reminisce in a friend's book.

YEARBOOK SIGNING was mostly for sophomores, juniors and seniors, but freshman staff member Hans Wuermannsdobler, below, attended the Sept. 4 event as a member of the 1987 staff.

IT SEEMS like "millions" of proof sheets have to be studied to find just the right pictures for a page. Jim Quintana, sophomore, left, examines each picture on the sheet carefully.



NIGHT WORKSHOPS about photography were held during the fall to provide photographers with basic skills they would need throughout the year. Jennifer Scanga and Amy Hall load a camera over and over again until they get it right.

PAGE ASSIGNMENTS, theme and everything else that went into this book all began with editor Randi Grover. Miss Grover, left, uses the typewriter to measure length of a story she will put on a division page.



LE RESUME' STAFFERS are front row, Roberta Hutchinson, Dixie Hughes, Randi Grover, editor; Jennifer Barnhill, Nad Luchetta and Leon Archuletta. Back row, Jim Quintana, Tracey Garner, Rob Lehmann, Casey Hibbs, Jerry Musgrove, Hans Wuermannsdobler, Amy Hall and adviser Dick Dixon.



# Kathmandu

## Wild animals and jungles await Hazlitt

Home economics teacher Cheryl Hazlitt left the United States on March 6, 1987. Her destination was Nepal.

Miss Hazlitt spent three months hiking through the jungles and mountains of Nepal, half-way around the world from Salida.

She said she decided to go to Nepal to fulfill a dream she had for a long time.

Miss Hazlitt said, "I want to do all the things in life that I can while I'm young and healthy and have the opportunity."

She went with Jane Marquette, a nurse from Vail, and Jim Blesse, a science teacher from Denver. They are both friends she met several years ago while working at the YMCA in Estes Park.

Miss Hazlitt and her companions left from Seattle, Wash., and flew direct to Bangkok, Thailand. They continued to Kathmandu, Nepal.

Among the first things she did in Nepal was go on

a three week, 150 to 200 mile hike from 150 feet above sea level to 19,000 feet above sea level.

Another trip Miss Hazlitt took was a hike through the Annapurna Circuit. It was another three week trip of about 150 miles.

She toured Chitwan National Park riding elephants and using four-wheel-drive vehicles because the jungle is home to wild animals such as lions, Kenya tigers, and rhinos.

On the foot trips, which are about the only way to tour Nepal because of the lack of roads, Miss Hazlitt averaged 10-15 miles of hiking per day.

Other teachers who have interests besides teaching include Richard Leavitt and Dave Sanger.

Sanger owns Sanger's Books and Leavitt owns Daylight Donut shop on U.S. 50 and opened a branch shop in conjunction with Sanger's Books.

Both Sanger and Leavitt are also active in politics. Leavitt is a Salida city councilman and Sanger is a precinct chairman for the Democratic party.



JUNGLES AND mountains of Nepal await home economics teacher Cheryl Hazlitt as she prepares for a leave of absence in early March. Miss Hazlitt handed over mountains of another kind — paperwork — to Kathy Kerrigan (in background), who took over second semester home ec. classes.

## Faculty members offset teaching with different extra-class disciplines

Dave Baldauf — crafts, metal shop, welding, study hall, junior class sponsor.

Steve Best — auto mechanics, VICA sponsor, junior class sponsor.

Tom Breunich — physical education, field house supervisor, health, head of P.E. department, senior class sponsor.

Wilson Butacan — algebra I & II, geometry, general math, consumer math, head cross country coach, head girl's track coach, freshman class sponsor.

Dean Champlin — American history, career education, Co-op supervisor, sophomore class sponsor, junior high sports.

Kandy Claybaugh — permanent substitute, Drama Club sponsor.

Ron Dalrymple — world history, sociology, psychology, senior seminar, driver's ed., junior class sponsor, IRC sponsor, junior high sports.

Veronica Dice — physical education, health, junior high sports.

Dick Dixon — American history, Colorado & Western history, Tenderfoot Times & Le Resume'.

Rod Farney — art, head of fine arts department.

Georgia Grantham — typing, office machines & practice, accounting, head of vocational department, FBLA sponsor.

Heather Hagen — Spanish I, FLC sponsor.

Alberta Hardesty — bookkeeper, asst. principal's secretary.

Cheryl Hazlitt — home economics, FHA sponsor.

Joe Hergert — activity director, head football coach, "S" Club sponsor.

John Hoag — vocal & instrumental music, flag team sponsor.

Jim Horan — physical science, chemistry, junior class sponsor.

Virginia Imig — French & Spanish, FLC sponsor.

Sue Kent — office, principal's secretary.

Jim Kropp — physical education, Co-op supervisor, study hall, sophomore class sponsor.

Annabel Lamberg — superintendent's office, secretary for superintendent and school board.

Ed Lambert — basic English, English 10, 11, Colorado & Western History, senior seminar, language arts, sophomore class sponsor, girl's tennis coach, Knowledge Bowl sponsor.

Richard Leavitt — biology I, II, physiology, zoology, head of science department, Key Club sponsor.

Linda Martellaro — English 10, speech, basic English, study hall, asst. volleyball coach, "S" Club sponsor.

Dale Miller — typing, advanced accounting, office simulation, head volleyball coach, varsity boys basketball coach, FBLA sponsor.

Karen Morrison — English 9-10, speech, junior class sponsor, winter cheerleader sponsor, boy's tennis coach.

Judy Naviaux — counselor's office, secretary for counselor and superintendent.

Gary Norton — 9th grade counselor, freshmen class sponsor.

John Ophus — principal.

Wendy Petty — librarian, Library Club sponsor.

James Ragan — geometry, trigonometry, math analysis, senior class sponsor.

Calvin Reed — assistant principal, Student Council sponsor.

Dorothy Sanchez — basic English, English 9, 10, 11, study hall, sophomore class sponsor.

David Sanger — world history, humanities, English, Russian, German, and ancient histories, study hall, IRC sponsor, senior class sponsor.

Carol Slaughter — English 9, 11, study hall, junior prom sponsor.

Charles Stenzel — counselor grades 10, 11, 12, asst. football coach, intramurals sponsor, asst. girl's track coach.

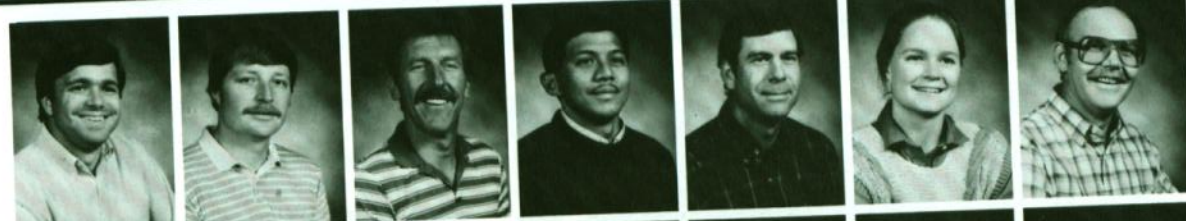
Robert Thorgesen — algebra, physics, physical science, computer programming, head wrestling coach, junior high sports, NHS sponsor.

Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo — special education, psychology, fall cheerleader sponsor.

Bill Webb — administrative assistant.

Robert Wikoff — drafting, woodshop, freshmen class sponsor, junior varsity football coach, freshmen boy's basketball coach, Woodshop Club sponsor, "S" Club sponsor.

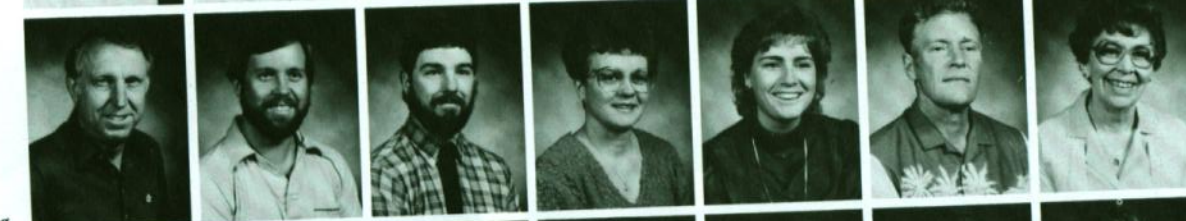
Dave Baldauf  
Steve Best  
Tom Breunich  
Wilson Butacan  
Dean Champlin  
Kandy Claybaugh  
Ron Dalrymple



Veronica Dice  
Dick Dixon  
Rod Farney  
Georgia Grantham  
Heather Hagen  
Alberta Hardesty  
Cheryl Hazlitt



Joe Hergert  
John Hoag  
Jim Horan  
Virginia Imig  
Sue Kent  
Jim Kropp  
Annabel Lamberg



Dick Leavitt  
Linda Martellaro  
Dale Miller  
Karen Morrison  
Judy Naviaux  
Gary Norton



John Ophus  
Wendy Petty  
Jim Ragan



Calvin Reed  
Dorothy Sanchez  
David Sanger



Carol Slaughter  
Charles Stenzel  
Robert Thorgesen



Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo  
Bill Webb  
Rob Wikoff



# Petty-cat

Librarian tutors those who love to sing, master talent

By Dixie Hughes

If Tweetie took enunciation lessons from librarian Wendy Petty, he'd probably change his speech to "I thought I saw a petty-cat."

Mrs. Petty teaches vocal music lessons in her spare time. She explained, "I currently have two women from Buena Vista who are studying voice performance. These ladies are trying to master a better talent for singing and breath control to perfect their final performances."

Julie Dennison, who graduated in 1986, took lessons from Mrs. Petty while in high school.

Mrs. Petty said, "I love to teach individuals, and the fun of teaching is on an individual basis, but teaching requires a lot of time."

Mrs. Petty was vocal coach for the High Country Fine Arts Association. She prepared actors for the musical performance of "South Pacific" which was held in March.

The hardest song to teach, Mrs. Petty said, was "Bali

High." She said the song has a high pitch and broad range intervals of notes. She said, "The actors had a really hard time perfecting it for the final performance. Coaching for Fine Arts can be nerve wracking and tense."

Lessons are held at Mrs. Petty's home once every two weeks. She explained, "I'm only willing to help those who really love to sing and want to master their talent. They have to be willing to improve skills they already know."



COMPUTER PROGRAMS, designed by business students, lifted much of the paperwork load from librarian Wendy Petty.

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# More than a taste . . .

# A la carte

## Activities employ extra time

# G

olden arches in Salida? Yes, it was finally true.

Years of rumor became reality when McDonald's Corp. began construction of the fast-food restaurant in April. Total estimated investment was \$750,000.

A number of businesses were hurt by a poor local economy, while the newly-constructed Wal-Mart store thrived.

Taco John's opened in late February, and provided several students with much-needed employment.

Cost of gasoline stabilized in the 90-cent range after costing as much as \$1.30 per gallon just a couple of years ago.

Students became aware of alcohol-related problems through groups such as Students Against Drunk Driving. A SADD chapter was initiated here in early fall.

Salida City Council leased Tenderfoot Mountain to local businessman Elmo Bevington on a renewable basis, arousing student opposition.

Extracurricular involvement in clubs, organizations and sports took up much of students' spare time. After school and weekend jobs provided funds for the ever-popular cruising of F Street.

Throughout the year, students were introduced to **More Than a Taste of A La Carte** (on the side) activities.

# '87

TWO OF several students who attended the Salida High School Art Show, right, are Dan Hopper and Loran DeLong. Steve Miller, senior, won the judge's choice award and Allen Denoyer got the people's choice prize at the show held April 9 in rooms 1 and 2.

FINISHING TOUCH to a tiny Christmas tree, far right, is made by junior David Breakey in foreign language teacher Virginia Imig's room. Mrs. Imig began a tradition of decorating her room for the holiday about three years ago.



## — Contents —

Big storm . . . . .	34	Drama . . . . .	54
Fads . . . . .	36	Visitors . . . . .	58
Student council . . . . .	38	Personnel . . . . .	60
Homecoming . . . . .	40	Community-state-national . . . . .	62
Winter sports . . . . .	42	Prom . . . . .	64
Skateboarding . . . . .	44	'Profile' . . . . .	66
Physical education . . . . .	46	Graduation . . . . .	68
Jobs . . . . .	48	Senior roster, recognition . . . . .	72
Band . . . . .	50	Advertising . . . . .	74
Choir . . . . .	52		

## Student life

## Busses get 'lost' during storm while students seize a holiday

S

loshing through a five kilometer race in ankle-deep snow on the Monte Vista golf course was an experience the cross-country team wished to forego but underwent anyway because winter arrived before the end of the season.

Snow caused problems for race officials who ran boys and girls teams in two separate races instead of four. The football team played Monte Vista during "winterlike" conditions in the valley.

That 15 inch snowfall on Oct. 31 caused problems when tree branches, which hadn't lost their leaves, broke under the weight. Three weeks later, after clean up crews started work, another storm arrived, dumping 20 more inches of heavy, white powder. This Halloween storm added to already heavy tree damage and caused one

on the mesa to topple.

Trees weren't the only things having problems.

Paving crews working on Seventh and other streets were cut short. Paving was finished later in the fall.

The storms on Oct. 11 and Oct. 31 caused wide-spread power outages in town and in surrounding areas. The F Street signal light went out, confusing the few people who were able to drive.

At least one antique lamp post in Alpine Park broke near its base because of snow and falling tree branches.

Problems arose in the unplowed student parking lot later in the winter. The teachers' parking lot, however, was usually plowed. At one time, both school snowplows were inoperable.

Snow continued in spurts lasting one to three days at a time. Another storm Feb. 18-20 intermittently dumped another foot. Clouds dumped again Feb. 25-26 making it almost impossible to get to school.

One bus collided head-on with a snowplow on County Road 140. Seven children and the plow operator received minor injuries.

Another bus was stuck and a third was "lost" for a time in Pinion Hills. There was confusion for a time before school was called off and students and teachers were sent home. The Colorado Department of Education audit scheduled for Feb. 26 had to be cancelled.

The storm raised total snowfall in the Salida area to about 100 inches — far more than usual. Locals said this was the snowiest winter they could remember in many years.

Temperatures below zero for the last half of January kept snow from melting and some yards had build ups four feet deep.

On the positive side, Monarch Ski Area — 18 miles west — had an 83-inch snow depth after the Feb. 26 storm which added more than 30 inches in the valley. It was one of the deepest ski bases in the state.

KVRH radio morning newscaster Charles Darwin was beset every storm with calls from students wanting to know if school would be held. During the Feb. 26 deluge which came down more than an inch an hour at times, Darwin played, "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow."

The day out of school because of snow was the first since sometime in the 1970s.

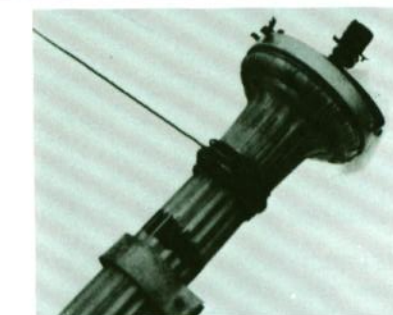
“  
It snowed,  
and it snowed,  
and  
it snowed!  
”



PHOTOGRAPHED ON what he called a "rare occasion," (one when he's working), sophomore Brian Welker clears the sidewalk near his house of 24 inches of snow which fell during the Halloween storm. Welker wasn't the only student faced with such a chore when he got home from school.



NO MATTER how much snow faces them, school custodians Joe Huffman and Bill Hoff clear the walks in time for masses of faculty and students to get to school. The task of snow removal became more tedious for a time because both the school snow plows were in operable. One had problems with its clutch and the other had a broken plow frame. Repairs were time consuming and caused problems with clearing the student parking lot where student cars frequently became stuck.



BENT NEARLY to the breaking point, one of the antique, cast iron lamp posts in Alpine Park was knocked about by weighted tree branches. Damage to trees throughout town was extensive because of an earlier storm which conspired with the Oct. 31 storm to dump about 40 inches of snow on Salida.

GUARDING ALPINE Park's F Street side, one of the 72-year-old stone lions, left, appears to be crying because of either his new snow quilt or his cold feet. The lions were given to the city by an unidentified benefactor and have stood vigil since 1915.

*'I like your Swatch!' — MTV;  
'I think it's stupid!' — Wagner*

**F**

rom the college campuses of Yale and Harvard all the way to Salida, Small Town, U.S.A., clothes and hairstyles arrived via MTV, Miami Vice, and "in" friends.

"I think it's stupid!" exclaimed Rodd Wagner about friendship bands. The hand woven embroidery thread bracelets, anklets, and necklaces were a popular way of showing who friends were.

"I like your Swatch," boasted the commercial on MTV. Swatch Watches featured transparent covers which left gears and operating mechanisms in full view.

Some featured a rubber-band-like "Swatchguard" to protect faces from scratches. Swatch Watches swept the country and soon had a seemingly endless list of competitors including Advance and Coca-Cola.

Coke produced more than just a popular soft drink and watches. It also made clothes.

Hairstyles separated classes of people. There were jocks with short hair — and during football season, they sported Mohawks.

Skateboarders and ski bums wore hair in layers and used two-tone

dyeing. People into heavy metal music often wore mega-metal "do's."

Randy Majors said hairstyles were often "short and spiked on top, long in back, but I'd have to say that short is in."

Rock groups Cinderella, Bon Jovi, and Van Halen influenced long hair for some, while punkers like the Psychedelic Furs or Sigue Sigue Sputnik turned others toward short spikes or two-tone bleach or dye jobs.

Heavy sweatshirts advertised colleges, designers, and sometimes even fish and made it big in Salida. Some of the more popular ones were the University of Colorado, Guess, I.O.U., and Forenza. These were even better if worn five sizes too big.

Wild colored Hawaiian print shirts

and shorts by such companies as Ocean Pacific and Hang Ten were popular during spring and summer. However, students at Salida High were not allowed to wear shorts in school except in physical education.

Vans shoes were "cool," but seemed to be "fading away." Avia, and Nike held the top spots in shoes.

Jon Bon Jovi and Bruce Springsteen caught and held the country's attention in music. They were on covers of *People* and *Rolling Stone*. Videos by the stars showed teens how to dress and act.

Don Johnson, star of NBC's "Miami Vice," was considered the best dressed man by magazines all over the country, but most students in Salida were cruising F Street while Miami Vice was on TV Friday nights.

“  
Heavy  
sweatshirts  
advertised  
colleges,  
designers and  
sometimes  
even fish.  
”



"THE URGE to be different, the tunes and *Trasher* magazine," Casey Hibbs said, inspired his two-toned hair style, above.

SWATCH WATCHES, friendship anklets and bracelets, and Vans shoes, right, were worn with pride all year here.

HAWAIIAN PRINT shirts and shorts and spiked hair are worn by Jason Butterfield, bottom right, as he works on a drawing of an ad for sunglasses during art class.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS Daryl Baker and Mike Coscarella, at right, show off their Mohawks during grid season.



BLACK WAYFARER sun glasses, a jean jacket and a heavy sweatshirt are the attire for Blue James and Lisa Dresden who hung around in the auditorium after the Kiss A Pig Contest in December. Principal John Ophus received \$151 in "votes" and wrestling team captain Phil Gardunio gar-

nered \$17.35 to put them first place in faculty and student categories where "winners" were allowed the privilege of kissing a baby oinker. Teachers and students together raised \$224.88 for the Heart of the Rockies Children's Fund. The event was sponsored by winter cheerleaders.

## Stuco sends Hutchinson to Washington D.C. for a week

# W

While two inches of snow shut down Washington D.C., Roberta Hutchinson was amazed when she called home to discover over 30 inches in Salida.

Despite the closing of government buildings, Miss Hutchinson and 400 others managed to take the subway to Smithsonian Institution and spend the day there. Miss Hutchinson was sent to Washington D.C. as the first person from Salida High School to go to a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Student Council informed her of the trip and donated \$100.

"During a Student Council meeting, Mr. (Calvin) Reed asked if anyone was interested in going to Washington D.C. for a week, so I jumped at the chance," Miss Hutchinson said.

All together, the trip cost about \$850. Community organizations, school board and Student Council helped with the fee.

"I had a great time," said Miss

Hutchinson. "I'm really glad I had a chance to go."

The agenda included section meetings, crossfire sessions and seminars along with tours of the city.

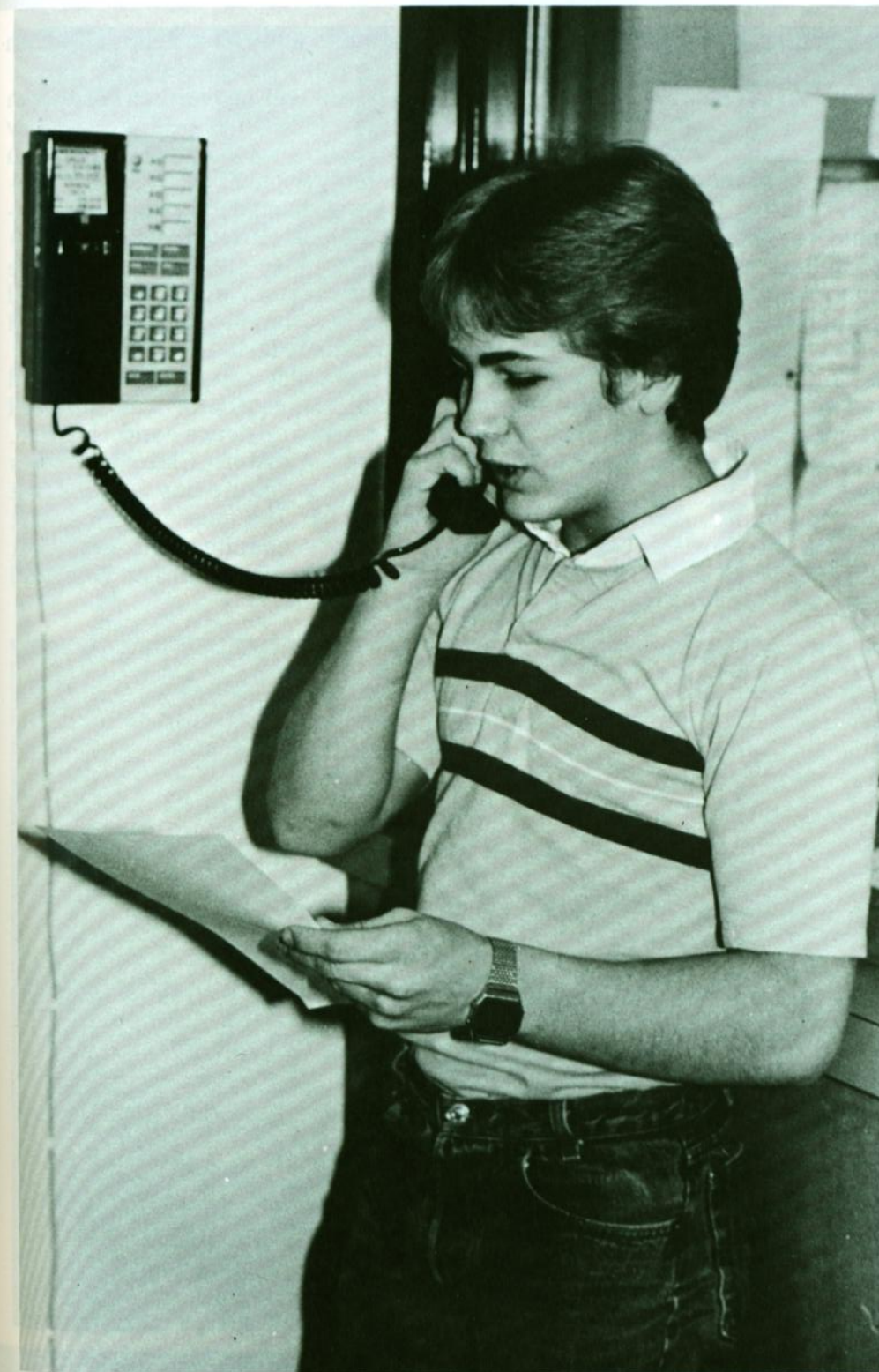
"The schedule was hectic," said Miss Hutchinson, "and I didn't have much time to sleep, but I really learned a lot about American government."

Student body president Kelly Long said Student Council sponsored three dances during the school year. In addition it donated money to start a Students Against Drunk Driving organization, planned an Intermountain League retreat, and organized the traditional honors picnic for Student Council members, class officers and honor roll students.

Long added that Student Council organized a bus trip to Monarch Ski Area in February because students wanted it. However, he said the trip was cancelled because of lack of interest.



STUDENT COUNCIL members are front row, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Rodd Wagner, Darren Barkett, Rob Martellaro, vice president; Kim Gleason, secretary; Kelly Long, president and Todd Holm. Middle row, Amy Mathews, Adrienne Martinez, Laura Sarai, Roberta Hutchinson, Anita Archuleta and Renea Riggenbach. Back row, Calvin Reed, sponsor; Brenda Donkle, Kris Ginther, Cheri Martin, Dixie Hughes, Pat Miller, Mindy Lantz and Kevin Morgan.



FIRST YEAR Student Council sponsor and vice principal Calvin Reed discusses possibilities for the Winter Sports Dance with members of the council. Reed replaced 12-year veteran James Ragan in the fall.

EARLY MORNING meetings, below, were held weekly on Wednesdays in the high school library. Junior class president Pat Miller and Student Council vice president Rob Martellaro listen to student president Kelly Long's suggestions for the Winter Sports Dance.

MORNING BULLETINS were read during second hour, left, as part of Student Council responsibilities. Kelly Long, student body president, reads the bulletin over the school public address system. A few minutes later, he will repeat the message live over KVRH Radio for members of the downtown community.



## Parade, pep rally and dance don't mirror grid frustration

# H

omecoming game was lost, but the winning spirit wasn't Sept. 28, when Buena Vista defeated Salida here 20-3.

Ron Tarlip, sophomore football player, said the homecoming dance didn't reflect the loss as far as he could see. Outside linebacker Marc Martellaro said the team had too much confidence.

Student Council hired "Nite Out," a Denver band, for \$600 to play for the 9 p.m. to midnight dance. The live music was a return to tradition after council members last year opted for a disc-jockey to save money.

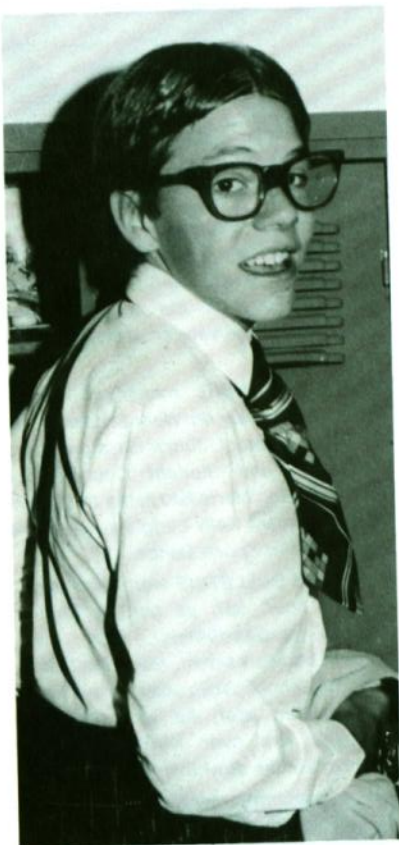
Homecoming queen candidates and their escorts were Adrienne Martinez and Kelly Long, Mindy Lantz and David Cruzan, Christina

Champlin and Doug Tellin and Kim Gleason and Rob Martellaro.

The student body voted for queen and Miss Martinez was crowned by co-captain Phil Gardunio during an assembly Sept. 27.

The sophomore class float, entitled P.O.S. (Prisoners of Spartans) took first place and won \$50 in the parade. Seniors won \$35 for second place, freshmen were third and juniors were last.

An evening pep rally, sponsored by fall cheerleaders, was followed by a snake dance and bonfire. Spartan Booster Club members hosted a game-day breakfast similar to the one last year. It honored coaches, managers, players, trainers, statisticians and cheerleaders.



HOMECOMING SPIRIT week allowed students to be creative and a bit funny. Zack Zeiset dressed in his "nerdiest" attire for "Nerd Day."

PART OF homecoming is the traditional parade, right, and Tammy Martin, Christy Romero and other Spartans sit on "the wall" in front of First National Bank waiting arrival of the first of the floats. Classes were dismissed early for the Sept. 27 event.



"I JUST did it to see what people would do," said senior Doug Tellin. He decided it was easier to drink from the homecoming punch bowl instead of a cup.



AMONG THOSE who attended the homecoming dance are Rob Martellaro and Dawn Riggerbach. The dance was held Sept. 28 in the high school cafeteria. AT THE assembly Sept. 27, Adrienne Martinez, left, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Miss Martinez was escorted for the event by Kelly Long, student body president.

## Doom returns to boost spirits for winter sports assemblies

# W

inter Sports Dance, sponsored by Student Council, was held March 7 in the high school cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Disc jockey Al Madril from "Music and More" in Canon City hosted tunes for the traditional winter dance.

Winter Sports Queen Diane Sanchez and her attendants Laura Sarai, Christi Wright and Jodi Goettmoeller, all seniors, were elected Feb. 10 and reigned over the dance. Miss Sanchez was escorted by Kelly Long.

The queen and her attendants were elected by members of band,

winter sports teams and winter cheerleaders. Crowning ceremonies were held during a pep assembly Feb. 13.

During the assembly, winter cheerleaders resurrected "The Doom," the spiritual, shroud-draped skeleton of the 1970s and early 1980s who led Spartan football teams to a long series of league titles. Return of "Doom" was designed to raise spirits of players and student body and he appeared twice during the winter season.

Jazz band provided music for the pep assembly and crowning ceremonies.



WINTER SPORTS Queen Diana Sanchez, left, looks over her "subjects" from her throne after she was crowned Feb. 13. Her escort for the day and for the dance March 7 was Student Body President Kelly Long.

POMP AND circumstance including cheers by Joan Ready, above, and eight other winter cheerleaders preceded crowning of the Winter Sports Queen.



FAMILIAR WITH students here a decade ago, "Doom" made only occasional appearances during the last couple of years. The Spartan Spirit appeared twice during winter sports at the urging of cheerleaders who felt he could boost school spirit with his resonant voice and sage predictions.



INTRODUCTION OF each Winter Sports Queen candidate, above, by a cheerleader came before announcement of the winner. Tami Martin introduces Laura Sarai and her escort Brant McCoy. Each of the candidates and escorts received flowers.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING her crowning by wrestler Phil Gardunio, Diane Sanchez cluded into a big hug with her escort Kelly Long.





"LOOK, MOM, no hands!" hollers Bobby Stanley, sophomore, as he ollie-airs up one side of the half-pipe ramp, shoots above the side and, while airborne, spins his board with his feet to make a return trip to the other side. Matt Regan watches the maneuver.

“I’ve broken my tailbone many times and have received lots of woodburns from the ramp, but I keep skating, no matter what. Skateboarding takes ability and effort, and no holding back to get good.”

## Radical ramps and loud music inspire soaring skateboarders

**F**

requently broken tailbone didn't slow skate boarder Bobby Stanley who said, "I keep skating no matter what."

Participants said that getting started in skate boarding was relatively cheap and boards ranged from \$50-\$150. Although skateboards are inexpensive, the sport can cost much more if the participant wants to ride a ramp.

Skaters usually use a "half-pipe," which is made of wood. It consists of two, eight foot high ramps connected in the middle by a floor board sweeping down in a deep U shape.

Cost for a half-pipe can range from \$300 to \$2,000, depending on size and type of wood used.

Stanley does such moves as the fakey, which is skating back and forth, gaining speed to shoot above the top, turn around and land back on the ramp. Stanley "drops-in" by putting the back of the skateboard on the edge of the top of the ramp, and dropping off, skating back and forth.

He said, "Skate boarding takes ability and effort, and no holding back to get good."

Street skating involves pushing a skate board through town, doing tricks off curbs, jumping off concrete walls, and thinking of new tricks to maneuver going along.

Matt Regan explained, "To do drops (such as off walls) you take ahold of your board by the side rails and when jumping off the wall, slip the board beneath your feet before landing and continue to ride." Stanley said, "Street skating is a lot of fun because it prepares you for riding ramps and there are so many kinds of tricks to do or think up for yourself."

He added, "I also enjoy riding street ramps which are about three feet high and two feet wide. They consist of plywood on which you can catch air by going off either the top or the side."

Stanley concluded, "A half-pipe is much more challenging."



REACHING FOR a grip on his skateboard, above, Casey Hibbs, junior, soars through the air after launching from a bench in the high school courtyard. Hibbs said he likes to ride the half-pipe ramp, but still enjoys street skating.

AFTER MATT Regan fakeys back and forth a few times, below, he gains enough speed to catch air (shoot above) the take off ramp in the half-pipe. Regan enjoys a number of tricks including grinds and dropping in.



HOW TO drop in without getting hurt is explained to Casey Hibbs by Matt Regan, below. Dropping in entails hooking the tail wheels of the skateboard over the top of the ramp and then leaning forward into motion, dropping suddenly into the steep slope.



WITH ONLY his shadow for a cushion, Jerry Musgrove, junior, does a footplant. He catches air with the skateboard in his hand and thrusts it under his feet before landing and continuing to roll. Musgrove is head photographer for Tenderfoot Times and Le Resume'.

## Shaping up and staying fit are main objectives for PE pupils

# G

etting in shape and learning coordination was the object of physical education classes.

Students learned the proper way to lift weights and how to perform a number of lifetime skills such as bowling, ice-skating, ice fishing, swimming, golf, hockey, tennis, basketball, and raquetball.

Instructor Veronica Dice said, "Many of the students are out of shape and PE is a great idea because otherwise kids wouldn't get much exercise." She added, "PE is good because students learn to do many activities that they wouldn't have the opportunity to do otherwise."

Students in physical education usually ran and lifted weights on alternate days. When not running or lifting, they participated in organized activities such as volleyball, basketball, or kickball.

Ms. Dice said, "Students took tests

at the beginning and end of each quarter to evaluate progress." Students did their maximum on bench press, leg press, sit ups, pull ups, and push ups. Also measured were vertical jump, height, weight, and pulse rate.

Teachers said classes were designed to match the ability of each in such activities such as weight lifting or physical conditioning. There was a class for students who needed special attention or were handicapped.

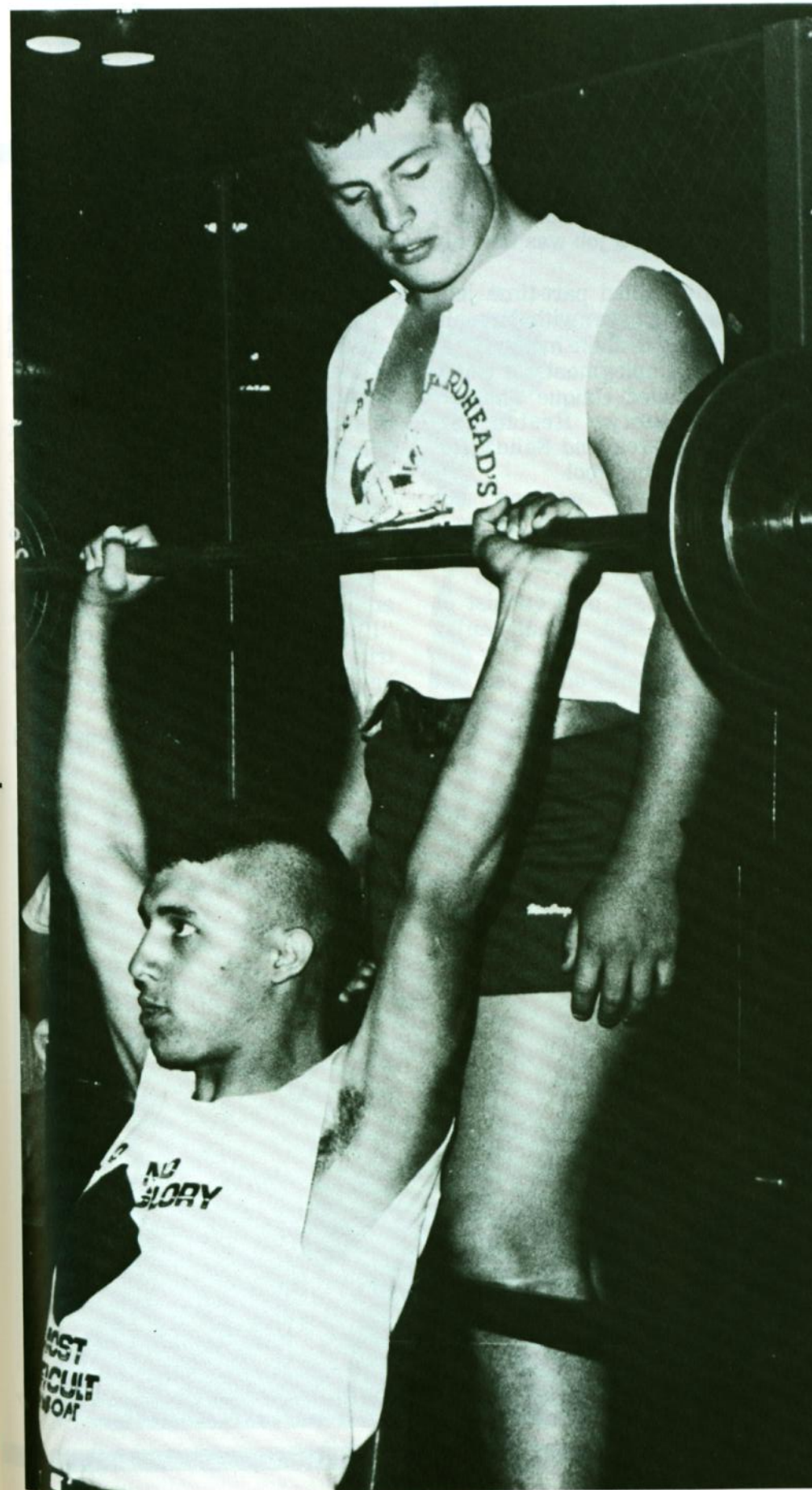
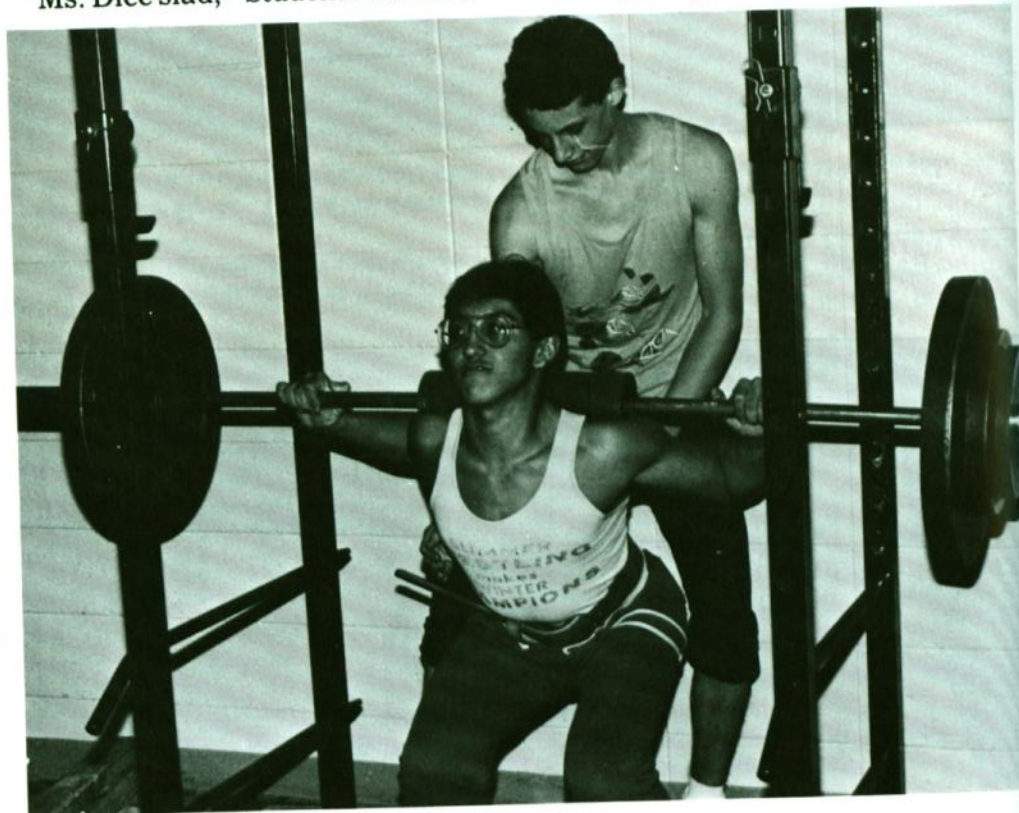
Department head Tom Breunich said, "I think PE is necessary in schools because it gives students opportunities to experience as many things as possible and they will have been exposed to free time activities before they're out of school."

He continued, "This, in turn, will let them live a better life physically, and hopefully a longer life."



WITH A look of agony on his face, Rudy Gonzales does a strenuous workout in physical education I while the rest of the class plays basketball. Rudy is on a weight program to ready himself for the football season.

WHILE BRIAN Drobny spots Jeff Jiron, right, Jiron does squats during a workout day in physical education. Students work out on alternate days, and other activities include running, sprints and jumping rope.



UPPER BODY building is the object of George Dixon, left, who is spotted by Eric Gentile as Dixon does the military press in physical education II. Both wear mohawk haircuts, a style adopted during football season by many of the team members.



SUSPENDED ABOVE the water, physical education II student Mike Taylor does a tuck dive at Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool. Taylor moved here from California where he was on the Venice Swim team and competed in diving events. Physical education students participated in a swimming program at the city owned pool as part of regular class work.



PRACTICING FOR a ping-pong tournament, Lisa Dresden, junior, plays during a free Friday in physical education class. The school sponsored a ping-pong tournament during the year, and many students participated.

## Students craving money find various ways to acquire cash

# M

oney, money, money — everybody wanted money! But money didn't grow on trees, so a job was the only alternative.

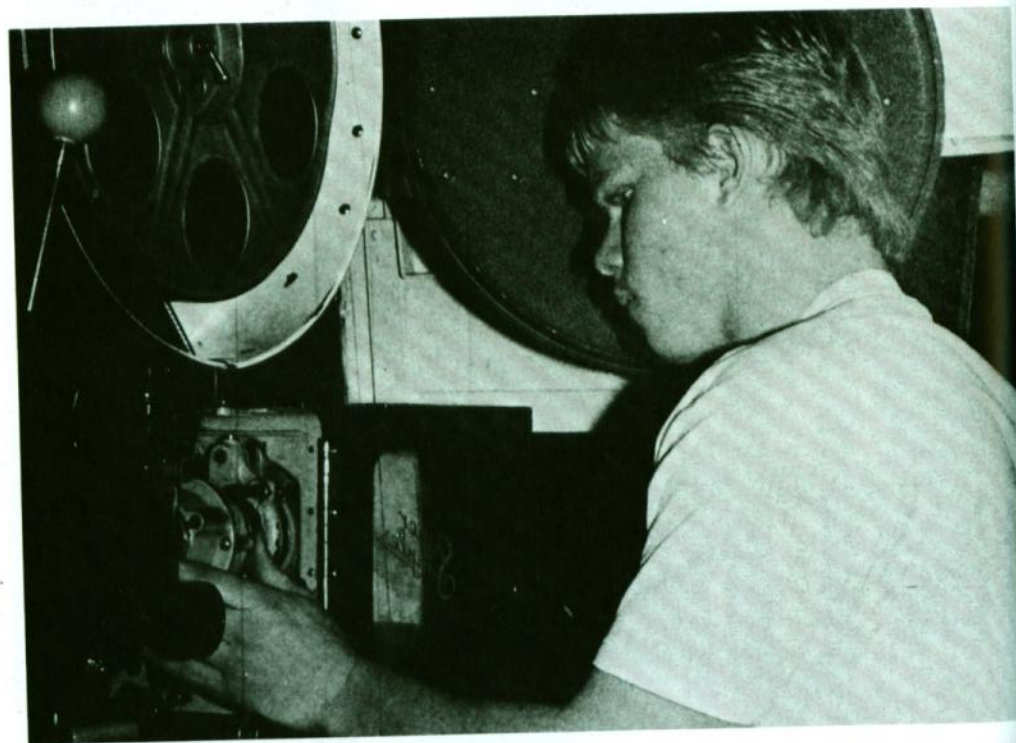
Students occupied part-time jobs during the school year with the main objective being to make money.

Places of employment for some students included Unique Theater, Country Bounty Restaurant, Monarch Ski Area and Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool.

"I really enjoy working, but sometimes it really gets boring," said Kelly Krisko, a lifeguard at the pool.

Andy Everett, a projectionist at Unique Theater said, "I really enjoy what I do!"

Amy Hall, an employee at Monarch Ski Area said, "The only reason I want a job is to make money. I try to save most of it."



LIGHTS, CAMERA, action! David Dague, an employee at Unique Theater, works with the projectors every night except Wednesday when the theater is closed. Dague has worked at the theater for five years.

Mindy Lantz, a waitress at Country Bounty Restaurant said, "My paycheck usually gives me enough money to buy gas, but other than that I really don't save much."

Nad Luchetta, another lifeguard at Salida Hot Springs Pool said, "All of the money I earn is spent skiing. That's as far as it goes!"

Randa McBeth, an employee at Moonshadow Cafe said, "I save most of my paycheck. I am mainly saving to buy a car, but if something I want comes up, I don't hesitate to buy it!"

Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, an employee at Unique Theater said, "I'm saving the money I earn for a trip to India this summer. Then again, I spend a lot on little things that come up."

Jobs occupied after school and weekend free time.



FINISHED MAKING a "super taco," Shawanna Barnhill, junior, reaches for wax paper to wrap the meal. Miss Barnhill worked weekends and weeknights at the new Taco John's.

AMONG DUTIES, below, of senior Mark Wilson, at Sun Country Super is bagging groceries part time. Wilson also worked at Sanger's book Store for his CO-OP class.

TACO JOHNS, left, a fast food restaurant, which opened in February, provided many jobs for high school students. Ron Tarlip, sophomore, stuffs a taco for a waiting customer.



## Brass, strings and drumsticks perform to make band 'jazzy'

**J**ust like the sides of a box, Jazz Band members were "Hip to be Square." They performed popular songs such as "Material Girl," "Hip To Be Square," and "Wipeout." Randy Majors, second year Jazz Band student and trumpet player, said, "The Christmas concert was excellent and we had a great crowd."

Jazz Band rehearsed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday nights and as well as on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday during the lunch hour.

Band members David Vigil, Craig Pugh, and Diedra Graham were chosen to play in the 1987 Adams State College Top of the Nation Honor Band which presented a concert Feb. 21 in Plachy Hall on the college campus in Alamosa.

The Honor Band was conducted by Larry Curtis from the University of California at Long Beach. Members were chosen from more than 450 nominations by Colorado high school music directors.



SECOND YEAR band member Sandy Koch concentrates on keeping time with director John Hoag. Miss Koch is practicing "Kentucky 1800" for the spring concert.

GUEST CONDUCTOR Dennis Sullivan of Western State College in Gunnison, below, discusses a difficult musical passage with Salida musicians Craig Pugh, Christi Reed, and Terri Smith.



CONCERT BAND members are front row, Julie Cheney, Stephanie Johnson, Jody Wissel, Tressa Fowler, Andrea Buller, Sarah Imig and Shelly McCombs. Second row, Richard Wiley, Christa Baranczyk, Kelsi Totten, Anita Archuleta, Gerri Prosser, Diedra Graham, Shawna Barnhill and Teri Smith. Third row, Chris Holmes, Ryan Porco, Terri Littrell, Kevin Williams, Carl Hicks, Kathy Osage, Tammy Reed and Craig Pugh. Back row, John Belmonte, Sandy Koch, Heather Fear, Lara Siemers, Dave Vigil, David Frees, Christie Foster, Tina Neubel and instructor John Hoag.



JAZZ BAND members are front row, Christa Baranczyk, Craig Pugh, Andrea Buller, Kevin Williams, Shelly McCombs, Terri Littrell and Joe Pugh. Second row, Lisa Dalrymple, Diedra Graham, Tracey Whyman, David Vigil, David Frees, Heather Fear, Lara Siemers and Randy Majors. Third row, Tony Belmonte, Frank Giorno, Jason Uhl, Amy Mathews, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Sarah Imig, Rick Jiron, John Belmonte and instructor John Hoag.

“  
Christmas concert  
was excellent . . .  
We had a  
great crowd  
”



JAMMIN' OUT, second year Jazz Band member Tony Belmonte practices in the band room during lunch hour. Behind the drum set, Jody Howell sets up a cymbal for Belmonte.



LUNCH TIME becomes Jazz Band practice time for seniors David Vigil and David Frees. Frees and Vigil practice "Hip To Be Square" which they'll play for the spring concert and as entertainment at half time during basketball games.

## Orthel substitutes while Hoag takes paternal leave of month

**J**

CREATING TEMPO, John Orthel rehearses choir members in "Friends Forever" as they prepare for the Spring Concert held in April. Orthel was substitute teacher while instructor John Hoag was on paternal leave March 15-April 20.

John Hoag, music instructor, took paternal leave to spend time with his new son, Brett, born Sept. 13.

Hoag was temporarily replaced by John Orthel who taught the band and vocal classes March 15 to April 20.

Orthel was a 1981 graduate of Salida High School and a 1985 graduate of Western State College in Gunnison. He majored in instrumental music and minored in vocal music.

Shelley McCombs, junior, qualified for Western State College Honor Choir held March 8 in Gunnison. She was selected for the

Honor Choir through competitive individual auditions.

Dr. C.M. Shearer of Kent State University was the conductor.

Shelly Clark, Elizabeth Ingraham, Heather Fear, Melissa Dawes, Audra Poyser, Lana Porco and Jason Nelson were chosen to take part in Western Slope Clinic Choir.

The conductor of the Clinic Choir was Dr. Herb Goodrich of Rocky Mountain High School.

Both choirs presented a concert March 10 at Taylor Auditorium at WSC.



CHOIR MEMBERS are front row, Jennifer Scanga, Renona Holliman, James Tressider, Brian Welker, Jason Nelson, Darren Barkett and Mark Wilson. Second row, Missy Lantz, Shelly Martin, Tina Trujillo, Lana Porco, Jennifer Bolden, Geneva Riddle, Marsha Love and Valerie Koch. Third row, Leisl Spencer, Tricia Leewaye, Joan Ready, Audra Poyser, Sharon Valdez, Dawn Wilson, Beckie Micklich, Colleen McElhiney and Annette Pugh. Fourth row, instructor John Hoag, Tami Walker, Shelly Clark, Melissa Dawes, Heather Fear, Ave Gardunio, Shelley McCombs, Lisa Dresden, Valerie Mansheim, Jessica Porco, Jennifer Poyser and Joannie Martin.



FOURTH PERIOD is choir time, above, for Jason Nelson, Paul Stout and other vocalists. Nelson participated in the Western Slope Clinic Choir held March 10-12. Musicians from throughout southern Colorado performed a concert in Taylor Auditorium at Western State College in Gunnison.

SINGING HARMONY, Shelly McCombs and Valerie Mansheim, left, practice for the spring concert. Miss McCombs was selected by audition from among hundreds of students throughout southern Colorado to sing in the Western State College Honor Choir in Gunnison March 8-10. Seven Spartans were named to the Clinic Choir which performed at the same time including Shelly Clark, Elizabeth Ingraham, Heather Fear, Melissa Dawes, Audra Poyser, Lana Porco and Jason Nelson.

## Substitute rescues thespians and offers to sponsor drama

# A

fter it looked like there would be no Drama Club, permanent substitute teacher Kandy Claybaugh volunteered as sponsor.

Drama club members presented their first melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow" or "A Working Girls Secret," Nov. 20-21.

It featured Duane Bartley as hero Leander Longfellow; Diedra Graham, the heroine, Purity Dean; and Kevin Clarke, the villain, Mortimer Frothingham. Master of ceremonies was Tracy Wagner.

Club member Mark Wilson said,

"For only having one week of practice, we pulled it off."

"Pure as the Driven Snow" was a three part presentation with two brief intermissions. Olies were provided by Jason Nelson who offered practical jokes and voice imitations of Ronald Reagan, Kermit the Frog, and John Wayne.

Mrs. Claybaugh said, "The audience was amused by the old fashioned melodrama. It provided booping for the villain and cheering for the hero and heroine."



HAPPY TIMES broke into a vocal duet at a party at the Logan's hotel. Allison Hewlitt and her mother Mrs. Hewlitt applaud as Jonathan and Zonah Logan end their rendition of "Man on the Flying Trapeze."



Drama club members are front row, Jason Nelson, president; William Siemers, John Imig, Mark Wilson, and Duane Bartley, vice president. Second row, Michelle Gentile, Dominique Revelle, Gerri Prosser, Anita Archuleta, Jenifer Kempf, Audra Poyser, Shawn Hicks, Wendy Freeman, Tracy Wagner, Wendy Clegg, Randa McBeth, Shelly Clark, Heather Fear and Lara Siemers. Third row, Vicki Cowden, Sarah Imig, Melissa Clark, Tara Moon, Blue James, Shelley McCombs, Christie Saunders, Diedra Graham, treasurer; and Rachel Scanga. Back row, Sven Schmeier, German exchange student; Jennifer Barnhill, Natalie Irvin, Terri Littrell, Kim Gleason, Lisa Dresden, Doug Tellin (non-member), Paul Stout, Tracy Short, Ann Martinez and David Huffman.



AS LEANDER LONGFELLOW tries to sweet-talk Purity Dean, Miss Dean is a little amused but not excited about the whole thing. This was the second year in Drama Club for Duane Bartley and it was the third year for Diedra Graham.



BOOS MET evil villain Mortimer Frothingham, above, every time he came on stage. Throughout the play, he accused heroine Purity Dean of stealing a baby. "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" sung in duet, at left, by Zonah and Johnathan Logan, entertains people at a party at the Logan's hotel. Kandy Claybaugh, top left, permanent substitute who volunteered to sponsor Drama Club so it could continue, looks up from her script to check on stage directions.

"Pure as the Driven Snow"  
(a melodrama)  
By  
Paul Loomis

Cast members were Kevin Clarke as Mortimer Frothingham, Duane Bartley as Leander Longfellow, Diedra Graham as Purity Dean, Elizabeth Ingraham as Zonah Logan, William Siemers as Jonathan Logan, Vicki Cowden as Judd Lund, Rachel Scanga as Imogen Pickens, Mark Wilson as E.Z. Pickens, Sarah Imig as Allison Hewlitt, Christie Saunders as Mrs. Hewlitt, Missy Clark as Faith Hogue, Renona Holliman as Litty BarBar and Shelly McCombs as Mrs. Frothingham.

Technical crew members were John Imig, Sarah Imig, Randa McBeth, David Huffman, Chris Saunders, Shelly Clark, Tracy Wagner, Heather Fear, Mark Wilson, Jennifer Barnhill, Dana Stringer, Ed Case, Stephanie Johnson, Diedra Graham, Duane Bartley, Jason Freeman, Kevin Clarke, Jason Nelson, Sven Schmeier, Missy Clark, Paul Stout, Vicki Cowden, Elizabeth Ingraham and Ann Martinez.

## Drama Club member receives mention in single-act contest

**T**

hree one-act plays during the winter and a full-length production in the spring rounded out the Drama Club season and actor Jason Nelson won an award for his performance in "Rise and Shine."

The single-act play was presented at the Intermountain League One-Act Play Festival in Alamosa Feb. 7. As Phillip Grant, the main character, Salida's Jason Nelson rose

repeatedly from the grave saying, "What happened to me?"

He received honorable mention as best actor.

Two other single-act performances were teamed with "Rise and Shine" for presentation to Salida audiences Feb. 12. They were "The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk," and "The Audition is Over."

Nelson said, "I enjoyed acting,

and also enjoyed going to the competition."

In the "Prince," Duane Bartley as the King, kept repeating, "Where's my breakfast?" The play, about a young man who never got a chance to talk, was presented to students at Longfellow Elementary School Feb. 5.

"The Audition is Over" used the bare stage such as productions for summer theater and included only a few stage props. "Audition" was about a young girl caught in the middle between a couple of designing adults.

Heather Fear, a Drama Club member said, "The hardest part of acting in a play is memorizing all the lines."

Master of ceremonies for the single acts was Jennifer Barnhill.

April 9, the club presented "All Out" in a public performance at the high school in conjunction with the art department spring Art Show, keeping alive the local tradition of a spring "fine arts" night.

"All Out" was a play about a game show which mostly asked the question, "Can you go all out" to see just how far people will go to compete for, and win, money.

“  
The hardest  
part of acting  
in a play is  
memorizing  
all the lines  
”



WITH HIS arm around Hepzibah Jones (Shelley McCombs), Philip Grant (Jason Nelson) tries to explain her dilemma, but only confuses her more. He tries to explain that she has been dead for 100 years and that the date is 1984 instead of 1884.



ARMS IN the air, Philip Grant tries to figure out where he is while Betsy Croft (Beckie Micklich) talks to Emily haven played by Christie Saunders. The two are talking about Nancy Russell who is about to audition. In "All Out," Julia Colby hits her son Willy to try to win some money in the second round of the game show, All Out.

### One-act play casts

"The Audition is Over"  
By

John Kirkpatrick

Cast members were Vicki Cowden as Bea Simmons, Beckie Micklich as Betsy Crofts, Christie Saunders as Emily Haven, Christie Foster as Florence Russel, Wendy Freeman as Marjorie Dowd and Heather Fear as Nancy Russel.

"The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk"  
By

James Brock

Cast members were Jason Nelson as the prince, Duane Bartley as the king, Dana Stringer as the queen, Stephanie Johnson as the maiden, Jesse Angelo as the Wizard of Thinkology, Tracy Wagner as the Wizard of Noiseology, Shelly Clark as the Wizard of Voiceology and Tracy Short as the narrator.

"Rise and Shine"  
By

Elda Cadogan

Cast members were Kevin Clarke as Henry Joseph Jones, Shelly McCombs as Hepzibah Mercy Jones, Jason Nelson as Philip Sanford Grant and Rachel Scanga as Jane Morrison Jones.

Technical crew members were Kevin Clarke, Shelly McCombs, Jason Nelson, Rachel Scanga, Vicki Cowden, Beckie Micklich, Christie Saunders, Jennifer Barnhill, Wendy Freeman, Heather Fear, Duane Bartley, Dana Stringer, Stephanie Johnson, Jesse Angelo, Tracy Wagner, Tracy Short, Shelly Clark, John Imig and Sven Schmeier.

## Chaos in the crowded halls is experience for foreign student

# G

erman foreign exchange student Sven Schmier, senior, was in Salida for a year as part of the American International Student Exchange.

Schmier said he had a choice of which section of the U.S. he wanted to visit, picked the west, and AISE sent him to Colorado.

"The school system was very different here," said Schmier. In Germany, students stay in one classroom, and teachers come to them.

He said, "It was chaos for me going through the crowded halls

here in just five minutes. Classes for the exchange student included American history, English, senior seminar, chemistry, trigonometry, physics, and woodshop.

According to Schmier, students in Germany must have ten to thirteen years of schooling. In the tenth grade, a student has the choice of an art, music, or language class. In the eleventh grade, a student may drop one of his science classes.

In Germany, Schmier said, "We do more studying than after school activities." He added that drama

and volleyball are the only afterschool activities offered.

Schmier said that because students don't change classes in Germany, there isn't the peer pressure that there was here.

The exchange student stayed with the Dick and Shirley Funk family. They have a daughter, Lisa Dresden who is a junior.

"They all gave me a great welcome at Stapleton Airport," said Schmier. "The whole family was there and we talked all the way from Denver to Salida."

Schmier said he was surprised at how friendly everyone was. "I get along great with my family here, and I have had no problems making friends," he said.

Students here asked him different questions about Germany, Schmier said.

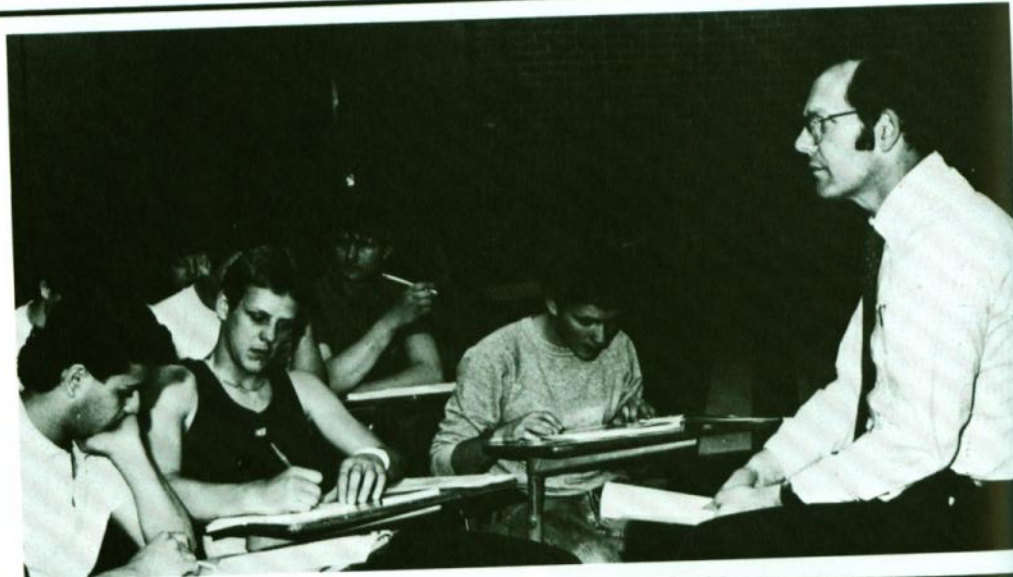
"One of the stupidest questions kids asked me was, 'Do schools in Germany have windows?'" He added, "I don't mind all the questions no matter how stupid they get."

Other questions kids asked him were, "Do you have a dishwasher? Do you have electricity?" and "Do you have indoor plumbing?"

Salida High School had a variety of other visitors throughout the year. A few were the Air Force Academy rock band Blue Steel, a choral group from Canon City High School, and evaluators from the North Central Accreditation team and Colorado Department of Education.



QUICKLY SPOTTED as "a fine, all-American young man," senior Daryl Baker is brought from the audience in the Dec. 16 assembly for Students Against Drunk Driving. SADD representative Bill Meeham used Baker to demonstrate how communication between children and parents deteriorates as the child grows older.



FACTS AND ideas about possible career opportunities in the corrections field were presented by Warren Diesslin, above, administrator of the Buena Vista Correctional Facility. Diesslin spoke to students in the law enforcement class taught by Ron Dalrymple. Robbie Martellaro and Scott Leeway said the class "is really fun" and added that they enjoy the hands-on experience with law enforcement. Other class members who heard the presentation were Jennie Lake, Valarie Mansheim, Daryl Baker and Don Poole.



"LAID BACK" in the library, right, foreign exchange student Sven Schmier seems to have found America's favorite pastime — reading the comics. Schmier is a native of Hannover, West Germany.



ENCOURAGEMENT TO her sons Matt and Rick and to other area youths to join the U.S. Air Force, earned June Jiron a plaque as an honorary recruiter. The award was presented by Gary Kalas and Dan Brandenburger

when the USAF pop band Blue Steel put on its annual concert here May 7. Presenters said that this was the first award of its kind and was for her work during the last 18 months as a recruiter-counselor



## It's a pain to sweep garbage left between classes by kids

A

Although support staff members had similar jobs, they all came down to "taking care of the kids."

Head cook Mary Kimberlin said it was hard for her and her cooks to put up with 400 junior high and high school teens who ate lunch in her cafeteria daily. She said her job was made harder by the fact that this year, for the first time, the kitchen began selling light breakfasts.

Her assistants were Lucille Bolin, Adele Thompson, Sandy Teeter and Bobby Luchetta who served as an extra. Student helpers were seniors Loren DeLong and Debra Lloyd.

DeLong and Lloyd said they enjoyed working in the kitchen because it took up a lot of their time and "it was fun."

Mrs. Thompson said, "It was pretty tough coming in at 6 a.m. and working every second until about 2 p.m."



TIRE REPAIR was one of the responsibilities of transportation manager Robert Myers. In addition, he said his job included cleaning school vehicles and keeping buses in good running order.

Bus driver Sue Lyons said her job was "pretty hard" because of the excitement on busses. She said it was "terrible" last winter when drivers had to pickup kids in a blizzard.

During that blizzard, she noted, one bus collided with a snow plow and another was lost for awhile.

Charles LeRue, another of the bus drivers, said his job was difficult considering the hours he put in. He said, however, that none of the students gave him any particular problems.

Custodian Charles Cribari called his job "a pain." He had to sweep halls between classes because of the amount of trash students threw around.

Cribari admitted he liked his job however, because he "likes to be around the kids."



IN THE kitchen, Adele Thomson opens a can of corn as she helps prepare lunch for junior and senior high school students. Along with her other duties, she was involved with making and selling breakfast "goodies" such as sweetrolls and brownies. Students said they enjoyed the goodies as a "regular" meal.



PART OF the kitchen co-op job for Debra Lloyd is washing dishes. In addition, she handed out milk and performed other tasks in the kitchen.

"SLUSH PUPPIES," below, were sold for the first time this year in the cafeteria. Cook Lucille Bolin wheels the shaved ice and sweet syrup machine to a storage room daily after use. She said it is a "good money making project."



## Creeping political skepticism characterizes youth generation

# G

radual immersion into the adult world didn't come suddenly with any single event, but many students indicated a growing skepticism — particularly for politicians.

Support for President Ronald Reagan, strong six years ago, began to wane as students learned of developments in the Iran-Contra scandal. Students indicated distrust for statements made by the President and many of his advisers.

Sagging local economy was discussed as students echoed parental comments and their own pay check stubs. U.S. income tax laws were revised and seemed to create a smaller middle class and larger range of poor people.

Reagan continued a heavy lobby for his \$2 trillion Strategic Defense Initiative — star wars.

After 12 years under Governor Richard Lamm, students were curious to see what would develop under new Governor Roy Romer. There was little evidence by early spring.

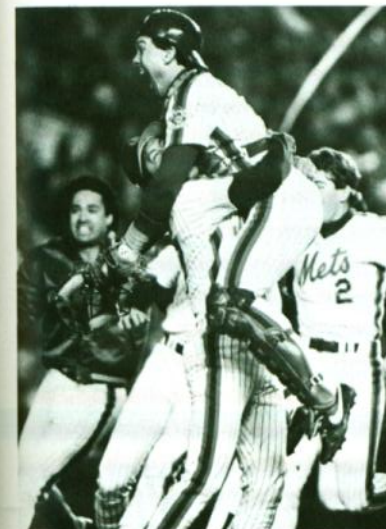
Colorado Senator Gary Hart again announced intent to seek the U.S. Presidency. Students were generally supportive of his spring overtures.

The most sweeping concern among students in Salida was the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) epidemic which seemed to grow with every news broadcast. It came close in the fall when a patient died of AIDS at Salida Hospital.

Presidential confidence suffered another blow when the U.S. Congress steam-rolled Reagan's veto of the \$88 billion highway bill which also raised speed limits to 65 m.p.h. on rural interstate highways. At the same time, students watched state legislators haggle over a mandatory seat belt law.

Debate in the Colorado legislature continued over raising the drinking age from 18 to 21 years for 3.2 beer. In the balance hung about \$28 million in federal highway money which would be denied Colorado if the bill didn't pass.

Students still in school, predictably, didn't like the idea of losing their right to drink 3.2 beer. Youths only a few years out of school felt the bill was necessary to save teen lives.



NEW YORK Mets Gary Carter is lifted by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the 8-5 Met victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium Oct. 27.



PRESIDENT RONALD Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. star wars weaponry.

LADY LIBERTY — in New York Harbor, was the subject of a massive Independence Day bash celebrating completion of renovation work, paid in part, by donations from school children throughout the United States. In addition, the celebration marked the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty which was a gift from the French people after the American Revolution. Music, celebrities, fireworks and tall ships were televised throughout the country and there were few students in the Salida area who didn't watch at least part of the celebration. Pictures courtesy Associated Press Wide World Photos Division.



BOW TIES, high heels and long gowns were attire worn by most prom goers. The fancy dress brought discomfort to Danny Hopper who would rather have his date Tressa Fowler wear his tie. This is the fourth consecutive year prom was held at Elks Lodge 808.

## First time in years juniors had no problem raising prom funds

**M**

oney wasn't a problem for juniors as they hosted prom at Elks Lodge 808 May 2. It was the first time in several years that lack of cash didn't threaten to inhibit the formal dance.

Class president Pat Miller said, "We never really had a major panic among class members. I think we put on a great prom with the money we had."

Juniors ran concessions at football games and sold fruit cakes and candy as money making projects throughout the year. They raised more than \$2,000.

Decorations were pink, black and silver and included balloon trees, cotton clouds and a balloon entry

arch. Theme was "Never Say Goodbye."

Music was provided by Batteries Not Included, a Colorado Springs group contracted for \$650. Juniors presented prom-goers with pictures taken by Will Skow Photography of Greeley.

Following the dance, junior mothers hosted breakfast at the Country Bounty Restaurant at 12:30 a.m. Revelry continued at 2 a.m. when the movie *Outrageous Fortune* was shown at Unique Theater downtown.

Sophomore servers, selected by faculty members, handled the guest book and served cake, punch and mints to prom couples.



JAMMIN' TO the music of "Batteries Not Included," Kelly Long and his date Rikki Winkler, left, stir excitement on the dance floor at the junior-senior prom held May 2.

SHANNON DELEO and Bryan Drobney, above, slipped away from dancing to sit and enjoy the music.

PARASOLS WERE a unique female accessory at prom this year. Senior Sean Taylor, top right, amuses himself by snatching his date's umbrella and becoming a "Southern Belle."

"NEVER SAY Goodbye" was the theme for prom this year, right, and David Cruzan and Tara Orr live up to its promise May 2.



TIRED FEET and shed jackets relieved prom goers of unaccustomed discomfort. Jodi Goettemoeller and her date Shane Fowler take a break from dancing and sit back to watch the evening's activities.

PROM QUEEN and king, Shelly Clark and Duane Bartley receive their crowns from junior class president Pat Miller. Royalty was selected by having a band member pull from a hat.



## 'Profile' plays variety of music to please all types of listeners

**R**

“  
Profile plays all  
rock. We practice  
until we feel  
comfortable with it.  
”

ock! What a way to make money!

Profile played its guitars, drums and synthesizer throughout the school year.

The band consisted of lead guitarist Frank Giorno and drummer Tony Belmonte, founders; keyboardist Randy Majors and bass guitarist Kevin Williams.

The band called itself "Profile," which they came up with after "throwing around" names like Cougar, Bad Manner, and Black Magic.

Although the group started playing public performances during

halftime of the home basketball game Jan. 17, founders Giorno and Belmonte have been playing together since the sixth grade.

Giorno said, "As for the addition of Randy Majors and Kevin Williams, they came in at the beginning of this school year. Tony and I were listening to Randy play in Jazz Band and asked him what kind of music he could play."

"As it turned out, Majors is not only our keyboardist, but lead singer as well. The addition of Williams came as a suggestion from Majors who heard him play."

The band has played several gigs during halftime at home basketball games and twice at the Arcade in downtown Salida.

Belmonte said, "We get our music mostly by playing by ear, listening to it and putting it together in practice, or we use sheet music. Either way, we practice until we feel comfortable with it."

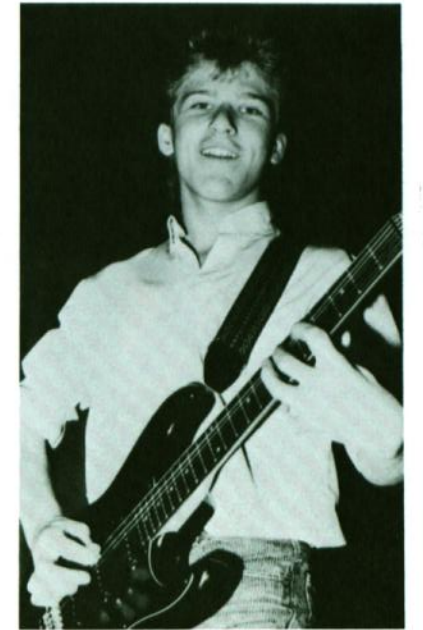
Band members said they each owned their own equipment. Total amount invested was about \$1,500.

Williams explained, "The type of music played by Profile is all rock, ranging from the hardness of Bon

Jovi to the oldness of the Beatles to the softness of Survivor."

Profile was relatively young, consisting of three sophomores and a junior. They had big plans for the future. Each member wanted to pursue a career in the rock field, but reasons varied.

"Tony and I would like to become rich and famous," said Giorno, "while Williams is in it to have some fun. Majors, on the other hand, plans to go into college after high school to enter the business field, but he feels he can still find time to play."



ONE OF the founding members of Profile, Frank Giorno picks his way through a set the band wrote called "Out of Bounds." Profile played gigs at basketball half times and twice at Arcade One.



HALF EYED and jammin' out with the rest of Profile, Tony Belmonte plays "Wipeout." He began playing drums in the sixth grade and eventually

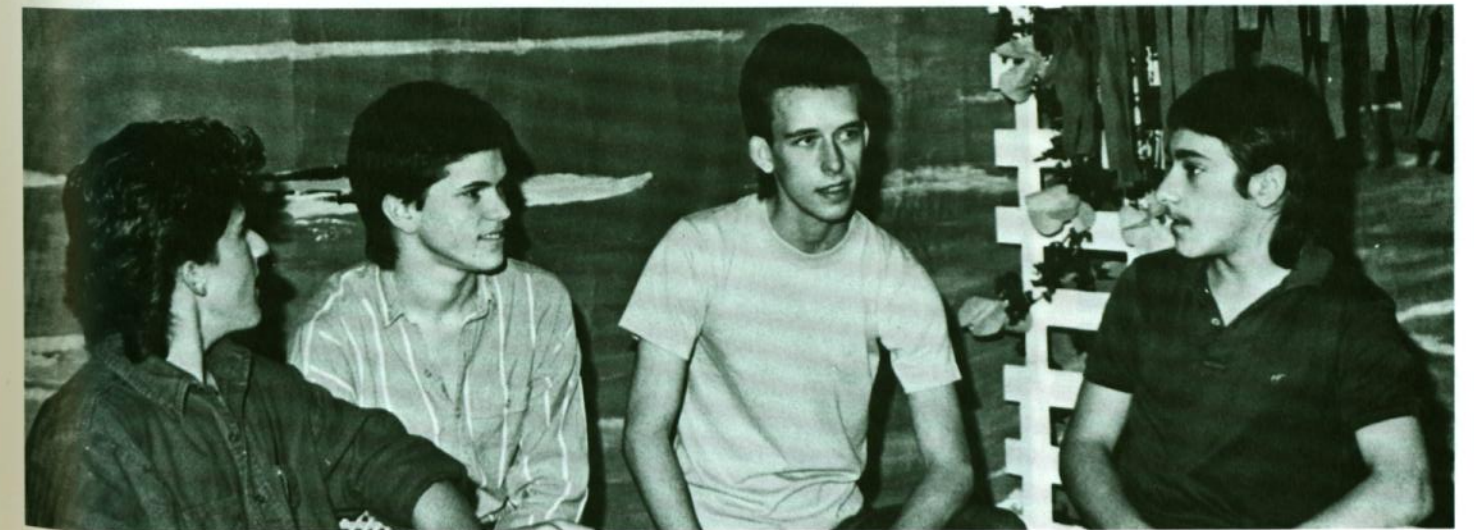
helped form "Profile" which has been in existence about a year. His future includes becoming "rich and famous."



BIG PLANS are made in group discussions, bottom, such as this one involving members of Profile. Talking of an upcoming gig are lead guitarist Frank Giorno, keyboardist Randy Majors, bass guitarist Kevin Williams and drummer Tony Belmonte.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD and a homemade microphone stand, left, are regular equipment for Profile keyboardist Randy Majors.

PLAIN CLOTHES and good music, far left, are the only gimmicks that Profile has. Junior Kevin Williams shows his skill on the bass guitar in a practice session in the auditorium.



## Optimistic seniors feel that life's 'Best Is Yet To Come'

**T**

heme for graduates was "The Best Is Yet To Come" as seniors marched through Baccalaureate held May 17 and graduation on May 22 in Andreas Fieldhouse.

Class colors were silver and burgundy and class flowers were LaVonde and champagne roses.

Principal John Ophus explained that tradition at Salida High School allows the seniors to handle their own graduation including all the speakers and announcers. School board members present diplomas and Ophus presents honor cords for scholastic honors.

At Baccalaureate, Ed Case was announcer, Rachel Pasquale did the invocation, Melissa Clark read scripture and Michael Coleman delivered the benediction.

Graduation parts found Randi Grover as the keynote speaker. Tara

Freeman asked the invocation, Jason Nelson was moderator, David Cruzan led the Pledge of Allegiance, and David Frees introduced the speaker.

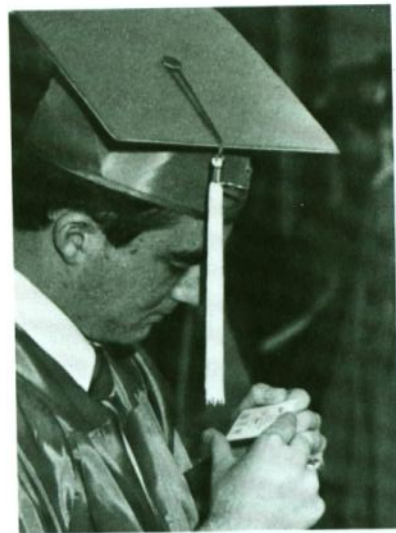
William Siemers announced names of graduates and Christi Reed accepted diplomas. Scholarship announcers included Dena Wyatt, Diane Sanchez, Jodi Goettemoeller, Kelly Long, Adrienne Martinez, Mindy Lantz, Kelly Krisko, Christina Champlin and Steve Miller.

Salida High School abandoned the practice of having valedictory and salutatory addresses by seniors many years ago. For a number of years, seniors invited adult speakers, but the practice was changed last year when Billie Heister became the first student to deliver the major graduation address.



LITTLE EMOTION shows on the face of Ray Murray as he receives his diploma from School Board President Glen Everett. Murray was among 88

seniors who graduated. Later in the ceremony, Dr. Wendell Hutchinson handed out the last half of the diplomas.



CALM AND cool is the image John Imig presents shortly before the graduation march begins. He reads the credit-card-size memento diploma traditionally given to graduates before they start their march to graduation ceremonies. He received the High Country Fine Arts Scholarship.



WITH HER diploma just inches out of reach, above, Elisha Dixon grins with satisfaction, knowing that high school is over and that "The Best Is Yet To Come." The gold cord she and some other seniors wore denotes membership in the National Honor Society.

AMONG ABOUT \$95,000 in scholarships earned by graduates, left, is the Sterling, (Kansas) College Athletic scholarship given by Dena Wyatt to Dan Hopper.



AS SENIORS line up for the march to graduation, Christina Champlin, above, closes her eyes for a brief moment, taking a deep breath to calm her nerves.

LaVONDE AND Champagne roses, left, were class flowers and Kelly Long pauses to take one as a memento of graduation. Long presented the Frank Braswell Memorial Scholarship to Bucky Wilson during ceremonies.

“  
It's really  
not that hard  
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grades up. I  
just have to  
manage my time  
well and get my  
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before I do  
anything else.  
”



RANDI GROVER, left, delivers her keynote address during graduation.

PRINCIPAL JOHN OPHUS, below, distributes honor cords to National Honor Society members who maintained a 3.5 grade point average



## First Boettcher winner since 1968 is graduation speaker

**R**andi Grover was the first winner of the prestigious Boettcher Scholarship since 1968.

High school counselor Chuck Stenzel said, "It's been long overdue. Randi is very deserving of the Boettcher Scholarship."

Miss Grover will receive full tuition and \$2,300 for up to four years on condition that she meets the requirements of the scholarship committee.

Stenzel added, "It's unfortunate that no one has received it sooner." He explained that he thought there were people from Salida who deserved the scholarship the last few years.

She said, "I realize it's very hard to get and it is a very special scholarship. It's going to help my parents financially and it's going to help me realize a personal goal."

"I would like to pursue some type of medical field because it's rewarding emotionally and financially. I realize it will be hard at first, but after the first year it will get easier."

"It's really not that hard to keep my grades up. I just have to manage

my time well and get my homework done before I do anything else," Miss Grover said.

Her lowest grade throughout high school was a B which she received one quarter in each of three classes — geometry, trigonometry and algebra. She added that her favorite subjects are trigonometry, physiology and chemistry.

"My parents (Ted and Linda Grover) have always been inspirational. They encouraged me throughout my life." She added, "I have also enjoyed all my teachers throughout high school. They have all been helpful to me."

Outside of school Miss Grover enjoyed raising steers for the Poncha Live Stock 4-H Club. She began when she was nine.

The last time the Boettcher Scholarship was received by a Salidan was in 1968 by Mark Rutlum. His sister Ann Rutlum, now Ann Fortune, received the scholarship in 1961. Brother Paul Rutlum received the scholarship in 1965 and Pat Wood was another recipient that year.



"I DON'T know whether to laugh or cry," is the comment as tears mix with smiles for 1986 graduate Cindy Sarai as she congratulates Kim Gleason. As they repeatedly embraced each other, their emotions were typical of what was happening with most other members of the class of 1987, moods swinging from one extreme to the other.



MARY HELD speaks briefly, above, after "graduating" with the class of 1987. The group was her last class of second graders before her retirement and she was with them at their request.

BACKDROP DESIGN this year, left, was by Adrienne Martinez and Ann Martinez.

## Years of dedicated study yield almost \$100,000 for seniors



GETTING READY for life after high school, senior Doug Tellin prepares a dish for home economics class. Most students who took the foods class agreed that it would be practical and useful later on.

Seniors walked away from graduation ceremonies May 22 with nearly \$100,000 in scholarships in addition to their diplomas. This amount exceeds last year's total of \$87,000.

The following are graduates who received scholarships this year:

**Melissa Clark**—Southwestern College Merit, \$1,000; James Wilkins Memorial, \$1,000.

**Michael Coleman**—Chaffee County Sheriff's, \$500.

**David Frees**—Colorado School of Mines Outstanding Math & Science Student Scholarship, \$1,000; Regis College Natural Science Scholarship, tuition and fees, four years; Regis College Colorado Scholarship, \$1,000.

**Jodi Goettmoeller**—Francis

Bradford Memorial, \$250; Helen Bloomberg Scholarship, tuition, fees, books.

**Randi Grover**—CU-Boulder Arnold National Scholarship, \$500, four years; CU-Boulder Regents, \$500; Boettcher Foundation Scholarship, tuition, fees, books, \$2,300 for living expenses, four years.

**Daniel Hopper**—Sterling College Athletic Scholarship, \$1150, four years.

**John Imig**—High Country Fine Arts Scholarship, \$200.

**Melinda Lantz**—Wal-Mart Scholarship, \$1,000.

**Kelly Long**—Colorado School of Mines Trustees, \$1,500; Barbara Adams Memorial, \$300.

**Tia Marcoe**—Emil Lionelle Memorial, \$175.

**Adrienne Martinez**—Joseph Stewart

Memorial, \$500.

**Steven Miller**—Fort Lewis College President's, \$1,000, four years; Colorado Grange Scholarship, \$750.

**Jason Nelson**—Elk's Most Valuable Student Scholarship, \$1,000; Alicia Ann Leavitt Memorial, \$1,000.

**Donald Poole**—Emil Lionelle Memorial, \$175.

**Christi Reed**—Aileen Gregg Scholarship, \$750.

**William Siemers**—Southern Methodist University Academic Scholarship, \$6,000, four years; University of Pennsylvania Merit Scholarship, \$10,000, four years.

**Michael (Bucky) Wilson**—Frank Braswell Memorial, \$1,200.

**Dena Wyatt**—CU-Boulder Alumni Scholarship, \$500.



GARBAGE TRUCK and signs earned seniors second place in the homecoming parade float competition. Class members decided to design the easiest and least time consuming float possible and, thus, came up with "Trash the Demons" and borrowed the truck from Martinez Trash Co.

## Seniors combine activities and athletics to get a grip on life

**Daryl Baker**—  
**Dan Berkenkotter**—VICA 3,4; Wrestling 3; FHA 4; Football 2.  
**Kim Boyer**—Basketball 1,2,3,4; S Club 2,3,4; Track 1.  
**Shelly Carroccia**—FLC 1,2; IRC 3; S Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; FHA 4; Track 1,2; Tennis 3,4; Volleyball 1.  
**Edward Case**—NHS 3,4; Knowledge Bowl 3, vice pres. 4; Drama Club 4; Library Club 3.  
**Christina Champlin**—Class Secty. 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Fall Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Boys Basketball Stats 1,2; S Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; FLC 2,3; FHA 3; Key Club 3.  
**Melissa Clark**—NHS 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club vice pres. 1, pres. 2, pres. 3; FHA SHS rep. 4.  
**Kevin Clarke**—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; S Club 1,2,3,4.  
**Michael Coleman**—Football 1,2,3,4; S Club 2,3,4.  
**Charlene Collins**—  
**Scott Collins**—  
**David Cruzan**—NHS 3,4; FLC 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, capt. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; S Club 1,2,3,4.  
**David Dague**—Wrestling 2,3,4; Tennis

2,3,4; Tenderfoot Times 3, editor 4; Basketball 1; Football 1; S Club 2,3,4; Woodshop Club 1,3,4.  
**Loran DeLong**—  
**Elisha Dixon**—NHS 3,4; Football Trainer 1; FBLA 1, hist. 2; FLC 2,3; Drama Club 1,2; Tenderfoot Times 1; S Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2.  
**George Dixon**—  
**Lisa Dworak**—  
**Jeff Ek**—  
**Andy Everett**—  
**Becky Franklin**—FLC 1,2; IRC 2,3; S Club 4; Key Club 4; FHA 4; Cheerleader 3.  
**Tara Freeman**—Color Guard-Marching 2,3; NHS 4; Varsity Tennis 4; Volleyball 1; Student Council 1.  
**David Frees**—NHS 3,4; Knowledge Bowl 3,4; Band 1,2, conductor 3, conductor 4; Jazz Band 3,4; Tri-City Honor Band 3,4; Boys State Delegate 3; CU Honors Institute in Engineering 3; FLC 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.  
**Darrell Furton**—  
**Phillip Gardunio**—  
**Tracey Garner**—  
**Kim Gleason**—Cheerleader 3, co-capt. 4; S Club 2,3,4; IRC 2,3, pres. 4; Key Club

2,4; FLC 1; FBLA 1; Student Council secty. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1.  
**Jodi Goettmoeller**—CU Honors Institute in Engineering 3; FIBArk Hostess 3,4; Winter Sports Queen Candidate 4; Girls State Delegate 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Key Club 1,2, hist. 3, hist. 4; S Club 1,2,3, secty. 4; FBLA 3,4; NHS 3,4; FLC 1,2,3,4; Knowledge Bowl 1,2,3.  
**Randi Grover**—NHS 3, pres. 4; Le Resume' 1, section editor 2, section editor 3, editor, computer typesetter 4; Knowledge Bowl 3, pres. 4; FLC 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Football Stats 2,3; CU Honors Institute in Engineering 3; Basketball 1; S Club 2,3,4.  
**Shawn Hicks**—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1, hist. 2, secty. 3; Tenderfoot Times 1.  
**Dustin Hoffman**—  
**Daniel Hopper**—Football 1,3,4; S Club 3,4; VICA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.  
**John Imig**—KVRH Radio Disc Jockey 3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Colorado All-State Choir 3; Western Slope Honor Choir 3; FLC 1,2,3; Knowledge Bowl 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4.  
**Elizabeth Ingraham**—

**Charla Jacobson**—FLC 1; Glee Club 1,2,3; Key Club 3.  
**Rick Jiron**—  
**Kerrie Kaess**—Basketball 1; Tennis 2,3; NHS 3,4; Art Club 3,4; FLC 2,3; Key Club 3; S Club 2,3,4.  
**Mike King**—  
**Kelly Krisko**—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; NHS 4; Art Club 3,4; FLC 3,4; S Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3; Key Club 3; Gymnastics Mgr. 2.  
**Bill Lambert**—  
**Mindy Lantz**—Student Council 2,3,4; NHS 3, secty. 4; FBLA 1,2,3, secty. 4; Key Club 1,2,3, pres. 4; FLC 1,2,3; S Club 1,2,3,4; Knowledge Bowl 2,3; Tennis 3; Accountability Committee 3,4; Girls State Alt. 3.  
**Scott Leewaye**—  
**Debra Lloyd**—  
**Anthony Long**—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; Football 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Boys State Delegate 3; S Club 3,4; FHA 4.  
**Kelly Long**—Student Council 1,2,3, pres. 4; Wrestling 1,2,3, co-capt. 4; Track 1,2,3; S Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Key Club 1,2,3,4.

**Val Mansheim**—FLC 1; FHA 4; Choir 1,2,3,4.  
**Tia Marcoe**—  
**Marc Martellaro**—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Student Council 4; S Club 2,3,4; FHA 4.  
**Rob Martellaro**—  
**Joannie Martin**—  
**Adrienne Martinez**—Cheerleader 1,2, co-capt. 3, co-capt. 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; S Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3, treas. 4; FLC 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4; SADD vice-pres. 4; Art Club 3,4; Class Pres. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; Class Secty.-Treas. 1; Knowledge Bowl secty. 4; Homecoming Queen 4.  
**Ann Martinez**—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; FLC 2,3; S Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club treas. 3.  
**Brant McCoy**—  
**Steven Miller**—FBLA 2, pres. 3, vice-pres. 4; Knowledge Bowl 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3, vice-pres. 4; FLC 2,3, vice-pres. 4; NHS 3,4; Art Club 3,4; S Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3, co-capt. 4.  
**Kevin Morgan**—Football 1,2,3, co-capt. 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3, capt. 4; S Club 1,2,3,4; FLC 1,2; Student Council 4.  
**Ray Murray**—Wrestling 4; Woodshop Club 1,2,3,4; Tenderfoot Times 4; S Club 4.  
**Jason Nelson**—Drama Club 1,2,3, pres. 4; Cross Country 1,2, mgr. 3; Choir 1,2,4; Knowledge Bowl 3,4; FLC 3, pres. 4;

Track 1,2; NHS 3,4; Red Cross Aide 3,4; Church Choir 3,4.  
**Chuch Noland**—  
**Rachel Pasquale**—Key Club 1,2, treas. 3, treas. 4; FBLA 2,3, treas. 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Stats 1,2,3,4; Knowledge Bowl 3; Volleyball 1; IRC 4; FLC 1,2,3,4; S Club 1,2,3,4.  
**Mark Perschbacher**—  
**Daniel Poole**—  
**Donald Poole**—  
**Jessica Porco**—FHA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Triple Trio 4; Choir 4.  
**Lana Porco**—FBLA 3, state leadership conf. 4; Triple Trio 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2; S Club 2,3,4; Western State Clinic Choir 4.  
**Jennifer Poyser**—FBLA 4; FHA 4; Choir 4.  
**Craig Pugh**—Band 1,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Football 3.  
**Erin Rathbun**—Track 1,2,3, co-capt. 4; FLC 1; S Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2.  
**Joan Ready**—IRC 4; Cheerleader 4; Glee Club 1,2.  
**Christi Reed**—FBLA 1,2, treas. 3, pres. 4; Key Club 1,2,3, secty. 4; SADD 4; NHS 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Athletic Trainer 1,2, head trainer 3, head trainer 4; Flag Team 2,3, co-capt. 4; Top of the Nation Honor Band 3; Tri-City Honor Band 2,3,4; Marching & Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; S Club 1,2,3,4.

**Wade Renard**—  
**Diane Sanchez**—S Club 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3, co-capt. 4; Track 1,2,3, co-capt. 4; Cheerleader 4; Art Club 4.  
**Laura Sarai**—Student Council 1,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3; Volleyball 1; Basketball Stats 2; Track 1; S Club 2,3,4; Key Club 1,2,3; FLC 2,3; FHA 3.  
**Sven Schmeier**—Foreign Exchange Student 4; Drama Club 4.  
**Randy Shine**—FHA 4; Drama Club 3,4.  
**William Siemers**—Track 1,2,3, capt. 4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.  
**Bill Smith**—  
**Ken Talbert**—VICA 2,3; FHA 4.  
**Sean Taylor**—Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 3; S Club 2,3,4; FHA 4.  
**Doug Tellin**—VICA pres. 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4; S Club 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; FHA 4.  
**Ruby (Garduno) Tucker**—Art Club 3; Drama Club 2,3; S Club 1,2,3,4.  
**Patricia Tyrrell**—Girls Track Mgr. 1; S Club 1,2,3,4; FLC 1; IRC 2,3; Key Club 4; Tennis 3,4; NHS 3,4.  
**Holly Verhoeff**—Volleyball 1,2; Track 2; FLC 1,2.

**David Vigil**—Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Tri-City Honor Band 3,4; Adams State College Honor Band 4; Intermountain League Honor Band 4; Wrestling 3,4.  
**Tracy Wagner**—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2.  
**Bucky Wilson**—Football 1,2,3, co-capt. 4; Track 4; S Club 1,2,3, pres. 4; FLC 3,4; Key Club 2,3.  
**Mark Wilson**—  
**Christi Wright**—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; S Club 2,3,4; FHA 4.  
**Dena Wyatt**—Key Club 1, Lt. Gov. 2, pres. 3, Dist. Gov. 4; NHS 3,4; Girls State Delegate 3; FBLA 2,3,4; American Cancer Society 3,4; SADD 4; Varsity Tennis 1,2,4; 9 Health Fair Volunteer 2,3,4; Career Education Council student rep. 4; Wrestling Stats 1,2,3; Football Stats 2,3; Knowledge Bowl 2,3; IRC 4.  
**David Zeiset**—

Members of the class of 1987 were asked to submit information for the record portion of the senior section. If only the student name appears, or if information is incomplete, it is because forms were not returned.

# Air Time

Part time job may become broadcast career for senior

By Leon Archuleta

While most kids dreamed of careers, senior John Imig was already living his career dream by working at KVRH Radio in Salida.

Most local people had heard "John Warner" the disc jockey and announcer, but what most didn't know was that he was high school senior John "Warner" Imig.

"I've always been fascinated with radio communications," said Imig. He continued, "I'm lucky to be holding a job in this

saturated career market. For every 90 jobs there are 100 people holding those jobs."

Imig worked at KVRH more than a year. Before he could go to work however, he had to apply for his radio-telephone communication license which he received from the Federal Communications Commission.

Along with his disc jockey and reporting duties, Imig edited news and put together commercials in the production

Please turn to page 76



SPINNING THE plastic isn't the only duty for KVRH radio disc jockey "John Warner" who had to apply for a radio-telephone communication license from the Federal Communication Commission before he could go on the air.

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## Airwaves pilot

Continued from page 75

department at KVRH.

Although the Salida student didn't have a permanent position on the air during the week, he had a slot on Sunday nights.

"Radio operation doesn't only consist of playing records, but mixing the sound traveling out of the station and keeping track of the density levels of the AM channel," Imig explained.

He added, "My job consists



PRODUCTION OF commercials and mixing sound are some of the things "John Warner" does at KVRH Radio.

mainly of playing records and news reporting. I play music that has been selected by the All Heart Music Survey."

Imig explained the survey is the list of the newest songs each week.

"We arrange the records by placing colored jackets on each one. Yellow covers are the latest 1985-86 songs, green covers are older ones which are 1981-84 songs, and my personal favorites are the records with the blue jacket covers which are songs from the 1960-1979 time frame,"

he said.

"Since September, KVRH has switched to being a lighter listening radio station. Because of this, we've rated our records with a system of stars. One star is the easy listening music while four stars (the highest in the system) is music that is too 'hard'.

"Anything over one star isn't played and the records being too harsh are put into red cover jackets and are placed in the 'too hard' category," Imig explained.

After graduation, Imig planned to attend Colorado University in Boulder to study journalism.

Although he hasn't taken any journalism classes at Salida High School, Imig added, "I want to learn to write news and get better acquainted with mass communication. After that, I plan to get into a resident program which many radio and television stations offer in Denver.

"After that, I'll just have to wait and see."



BEFORE TAKING over airwaves from radio personality Bob Bell, "John Warner" discusses music he will play on his own.

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<b>Lou's Electric</b> 539-6985 500 West Seventh St.	<b>Morning Glory</b> 539-7318 233 F Street, Salida, Colo.	Congratulations Seniors! <b>Tenderfoot Times</b> staff members

*A taste from . . .*

*The light side*

## Mishaps trouble athletics

# B

roken bones and other injuries plagued Spartan athletes throughout the year.

Senior Dan Hopper, football's leading rusher, fractured his foot early in the season, but was able to return for the last few games. Varsity linebacker Todd Holm broke his arm, and kicker Kevin Morgan tore a ligament and some cartilage in his leg.

Gymnastics team members managed to escape injury. However, with only four girls out, fate of the team was decided by school board members early in the season. The board gave the go-ahead on the issue, and coach Jane Gogan said the girls began to show immediate improvement.

Girl's track lost a key runner when senior Diana Sanchez fell at the finish in Palisade and suffered a separated shoulder. The injury put her out for the season. Despite the loss of Miss Sanchez, tracksters placed first at districts and sent 12 girls to state.

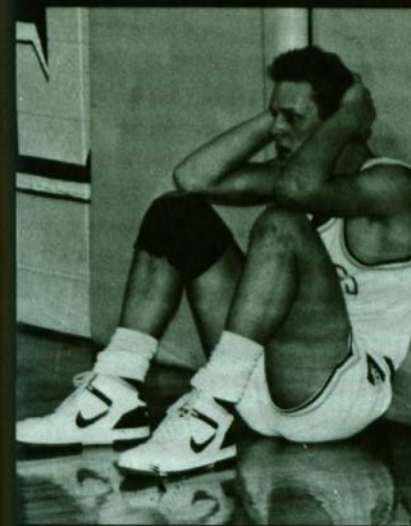
Keeping in shape was a major goal of all the athletes. Sport seasons came and went, but not without **A Taste of the Light Side**.

# '87

PRACTICE MAKES perfect for track team members Shannon DeLeo and Dixie Hughes, right, as they work on handing off the baton for an upcoming relay race.

DISGUST AND disappointment, center, show on Daryl Baker's face when he slid down the wall in dejection after the overtime game against Monte Vista. Salida lost 57-56. Baker said he felt the Spartans should have been able to win the game.

FOREHAND SWING, far right, and concentrating on keeping her eye on the ball is the object of a tennis practice for senior Dena Wyatt. Miss Wyatt played tennis all four years of high school.



### — Contents —

Football . . . . .	80
Cross country . . . . .	84
Gymnastics . . . . .	86
Tennis . . . . .	88
Golf . . . . .	90
Volleyball . . . . .	92
Sports personnel . . . . .	94
Basketball . . . . .	96
Track . . . . .	100
Wrestling . . . . .	102
Other sports . . . . .	104
Advertising . . . . .	106

# 'Medic!'

## Injured Spartans retain penchant to play

Where there is football, there are injuries and this year didn't deviate from the pattern.

Some players went onto the field injured and played during some games.

Junior Todd Holm, varsity linebacker, broke his arm during the Sept. 20 Del Norte game. He said, "I was making a tackle and hit the player, but (teammate) Bucky Wilson also hit me and my arm was broken."

Holm didn't play in the next three games, but saw action in the last two games of the season. As he played, however, he wore a soft cast to protect his arm.

He explained, "I played in the last games because it is real fun playing and I only have two years left, so I wanted to make the most of it."

During the last play of the Sept. 27 homecoming game, senior Kevin Morgan tore a ligament and some cartilage in his leg, but continued the season until after he "trashed it real bad" during the last game against Monte Vista.

Morgan said, "Now, I have to wear a brace if I were to play again. I was taken out of basketball this season also."

AFTER ATTEMPTING to make a tackle on a Del Norte player, Todd Holm was hit by teammate Bucky Wilson. Holm was out for three games, but played in the last two with a soft cast protecting his broken arm. Wilson was the season's leading tackler with 79 assisted tackles and 22 unassisted for a total of 101.



Dan Hopper, listed among the top 20 by the Rocky Mountain News, fractured his foot in the first game of the season. He was out for three more games but returned for the remainder of the season.

He said, "This really affected my stats (for rushing)."

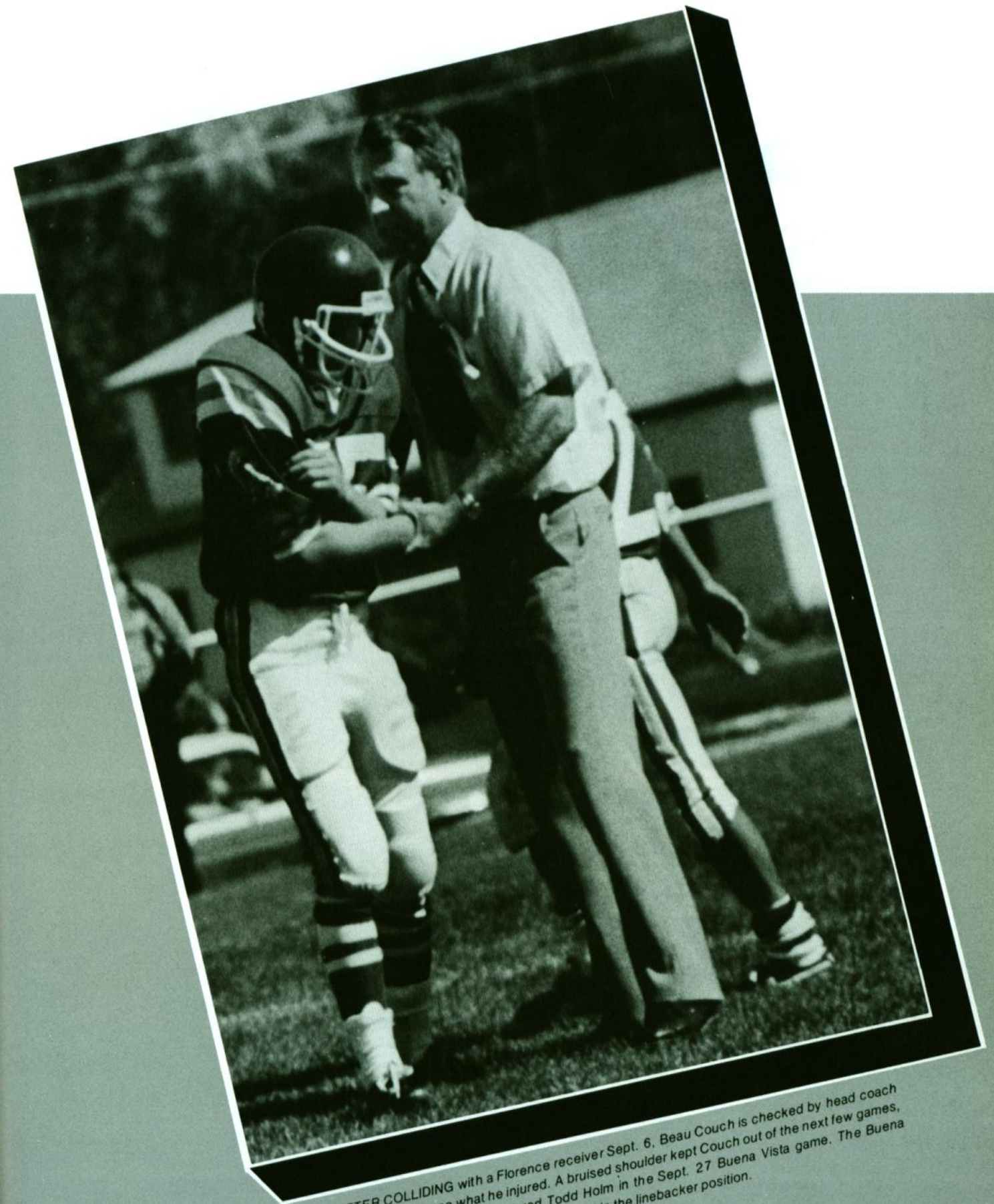
Although he made it into the top 20 with the other games, he probably would have been a lot higher ranked if he had been uninjured and able to play throughout the season.

Junior varsity players C.J. Czencz and Travis Johnson, both freshmen, were running backs. Czencz was out for the season with a broken arm following the Oct. 13 Centauri game and Johnson would have been out, but his strained leg ligament came during the last game of the season.

Czencz said, "I'm planning on playing football next year although I had to wear a brace when I was skiing or doing other things — including football next year."

Johnson also plans to play football next year.

Despite their injuries, players said they continue to enjoy the game and all said they want to continue next year.



AFTER COLLIDING with a Florence receiver Sept. 6, Beau Couch is checked by head coach Joe Hergert to see what he injured. A bruised shoulder kept Couch out of the next few games, but he was put in for the injured Todd Holm in the Sept. 27 Buena Vista game. The Buena Vista bout was the first time Couch played in the linebacker position.

# Breakdown

## Two Gridiron losses end playoff picture

Shot down by Alamosa and Buena Vista, Salida's football team couldn't continue to the playoffs, but scored a victory anyway in the form of a 7-2 season.

Head Coach Joe Hergert said, "When you hit seven wins, that divides good (teams) from mediocre (teams), but the two losses were the big games."

Commenting on his second season after a nine year absence from coaching, Hergert added, "The organization was better this year than last year, when we only had two weeks to prepare."

He added that this team was far better than the previous team because of the larger number of players — 53, compared with 37 a year ago.

Hergert said the jump is mostly because of a large number of freshmen, which enabled underclassmen to have a junior varsity team.

He noted that varsity team members who improved most were senior Dave Vigil and junior

Larry Brady. This was Vigil's first year on the team.

Phil Martellaro moved from tenth to second passer in the state in Rocky Mountain News ranking. Hergert added that Dan Hopper, who was listed in the RMN top twenty for rushing, might have gone on to second or third, but broke his foot and was out for three games.

Hergert mentioned the games hardest played were against Buena Vista and Alamosa.

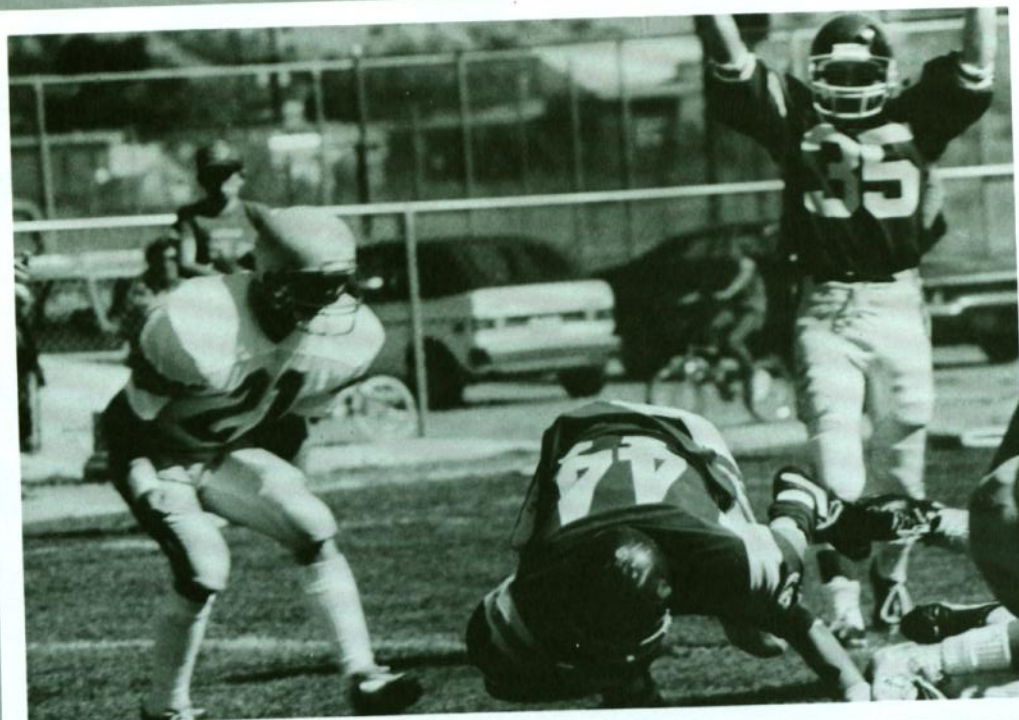
He said the players weren't mentally prepared for the Sept. 27 homecoming bout against Buena Vista which was a disappointing loss. Hergert felt that the team members deserved to win against Alamosa Oct. 11 because they played harder, but made too many mistakes.

Hergert said, "Jonas Ginther (the only freshman on the team) will probably have to back up Martellaro (in the quarterback position) one more year. If Martellaro continues to improve, he could be a definite college prospect."



WITHOUT CONVERSATION coaches Rob Wikoff, Joe Hergert and Frank Guccione concentrate on the Del Norte game here. Head coach Hergert finished the season with a 7-2 record, bringing his total win-loss tally to 93-17.

FULLBACK PHIL Gardunio, right, tumbles into the end zone ahead of Florence tackler Steve Miller as Salida wide receiver Beau Couch raises his arms signalling the touchdown. Salida won 20-6.



OUT OF the pocket, quarterback Phil Martellaro completed his pass as Bucky Wilson and Mike Coscarella block the on-rushing Florence defenders. Martellaro completed the season with 1,466 yards passing — second in the state. The Spartans went ahead to beat the Huskies 20-7.



FOOTBALL TEAM members are, front row, Joe Hergert, head coach; Frank Guccione, defensive coach; Rob Wikoff, special teams coach; Chuck Stenzel, junior varsity and freshman coach. Second row, Christi Reed, trainer; Dustin Hoffman, Mike Coleman, Chuck Noland, Daryl Baker, Kevin Morgan, co-captain; Phil Gardunio, captain; Rob Martellaro, Loran DeLong, Dan Hopper, Bucky Wilson, co-captain; Marc Martellaro, David Vigil. Third row, Tammy Reed, manager; Brad Goettemoeller, Joe Pugh, George Dixon, Brad Mansheim, Bill Wilson, Jeff Jiron, R.J. Brazil, Jonas Ginther, Larry Brady, Mike Coscarella, Phil Martellaro, Todd Holm, Shane Fowler, Leon Archuleta. Fourth row, Shane Wright, Travis Johnson, John Graf, Chad Price, Nate Ward, Scott Garcia, Kevin Couch, C.J. Czencz, Tom Foster, Don Scanga. Back row, Chris Holmes, Ivan Holaway, Cayl England, Mike Smith, Mike Perry, Scott Coleman, Brian Drobny, Aaron Lewis, Beau Couch, Todd Howell, Ron Tarlip, Eric Gentile, Rudy Gonzales.

### Varsity football record

Date	Location	Place
Aug. 29	Fountain	32-14
Sept. 6	Florence	20-7
Sept. 12	Center	20-6
Sept. 20	Del Norte	24-7
Sept. 27	Buena Vista	3-20
Oct. 4	Lake County	45-8
Oct. 11	Alamosa	6-7
Oct. 18	Centauri	41-20
Oct. 25	Monte Vista	14-13

Season record: 7-2

### JV football record

Date	Location	Place
Sept. 15	Florence	32-14
Sept. 22	Buena Vista	6-28
Sept. 25	Gunnison	16-20
Oct. 9	Florence	20-8
Oct. 13	Centauri	0-20
Oct. 20	Monte Vista	0-27

Season record: 2-4

# Second

## Harriers sprint to best season ever

History making performances by individuals boosted girls and boys cross country teams to their best seasons ever.

William Siemers and Diedra Graham each placed higher in state competition than any previous Spartan runners, boosting boys to a second place overall state win and leaving the girls team just one point out of state qualification.

At the state meet in Pueblo, Salida boys were just 14 points behind first place Aspen High School which scored 58 points. Salida runners came in with 72 points.

Although Spartan girls were edged out of team competition at state, Miss Graham qualified as an individual. She finished 14th and became the first Salida girl to finish that high in a state cross country meet.

First place finishes at Sargents and Rocky Ford gave Salida cross-country boys first place crowns for the Intermountain League and at District competition. In the same meets, Spartan girls were second in the IML and were seventh at Districts.

Junior varsity boys cross country runners managed to match the varsity performance at the IML meet, winning first place.

Runners at the league meet were beset with wet, snowy conditions and a sloppy race course.

Coach Wilson Butacan said that this year his runners went into league and district competitions "really wanting to win." Although he had high aspirations for a first place state crown, Butacan predicted before the meet that Aspen would be the team to beat.

The boys second place considerably higher than the ninth place turned in last year.

Season high points, Butacan said, included defeating Lake County by one point in Leadville. It was the first time ever. Another high point, he said, was taking first at the Buena Vista meet and placing all five of Salida's best runners in the top 10 positions.

Concerning girls season highs, Butacan noted the girls won their first trophy this year — for their third place finish in Boulder where boys came in second behind Aspen.



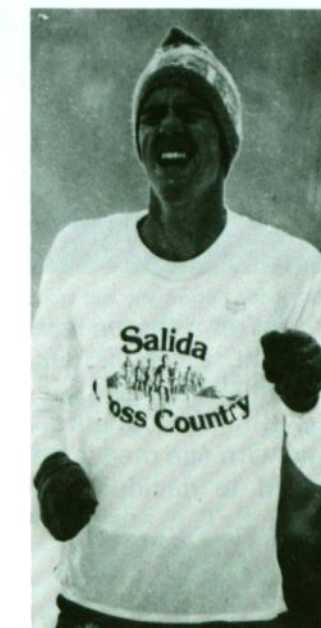
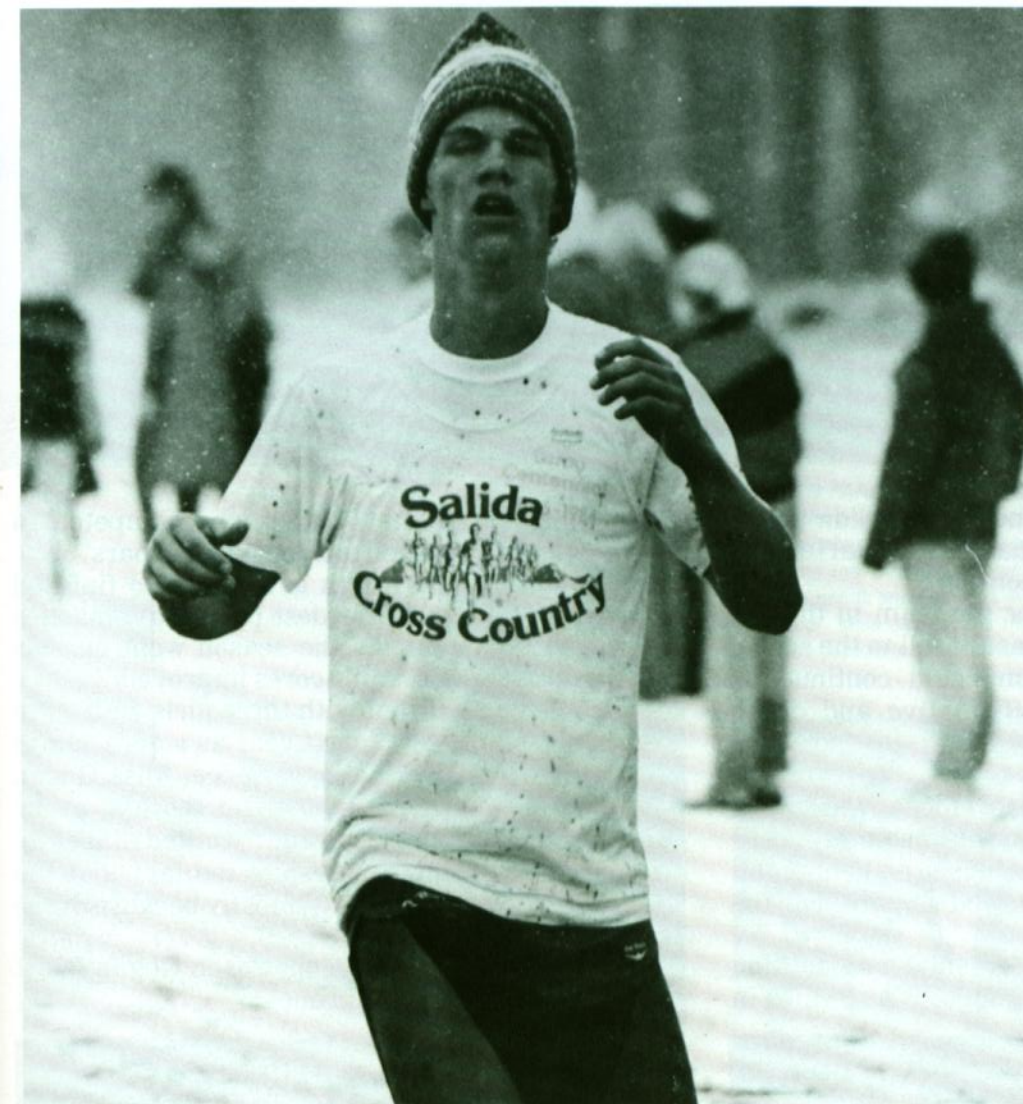
IN QUIET anticipation on Monte Vista's golf course, Salida cross country girls take their mark. The girls took third place among eight teams.



GIRLS CROSS country team members are, front, Christa Baranczyk, Diedra Graham and Terri Littrell. Second row, Wilson Butacan, coach; Randa McBeth, Tina Gordon, Heather Fear and Julie Dworak.



BOYS CROSS country team members are, front, Alex Denoyer, Kevin Williams, Jesse Angelo, Carl Hicks, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Ryan Porco, Julie Dworak, trainer. Second row, Leslie Pugh, Allen Denoyer, David Cruzan, Mike King, William Siemers, Brian Welker, Kevin Clarke, Wilson Butacan, coach.



ON THE windy, snow covered Monte Vista golf course Oct. 11, varsity runner William Siemers, splattered with mud, finishes eighth overall.

FIGHTING THE wind and weather, Dave Cruzan, above, sashes to nineteenth place at the Intermountain League Meet sponsored by Sargents Oct. 11.

### Boys varsity cross-country record

Date	Location	Place
Aug. 30	Rocky Ford	no score
Sept. 6	Lake County	5th of 23
Sept. 13	Air Academy	4th of 23
Sept. 20	Boulder	2nd of 18
Sept. 27	Pueblo	4th of 18
Sept. 29	Lewis Palmer	3rd of 19
Oct. 3	Buena Vista	1st of 4
Oct. 11	Sargents (league)	1st of 10
Oct. 18	Rocky Ford (districts)	1st of 23
Oct. 25	Pueblo (state)	2nd of 23

### Boys JV

Date	Location	Place
Aug. 30	Rocky Ford	3rd of 5
Sept. 6	Lake County	no score
Sept. 13	Air Academy	no score
Sept. 20	Boulder	no score
Sept. 29	Lewis Palmer	4th of 17
Oct. 3	Buena Vista	no score
Oct. 11	Sargents (league)	1st of 4

### Girls varsity cross-country record

Date	Location	Place
Aug. 30	Rocky Ford	4th of 7
Sept. 6	Lake County	10th of 24
Sept. 13	Air Academy	no score
Sept. 20	Boulder	3rd of 14
Sept. 27	Pueblo	13th of 18
Sept. 29	Lewis Palmer	4th of 21
Oct. 3	Buena Vista	2nd of 7
Oct. 11	Sargents (league)	3rd of 8
Oct. 18	Rocky Ford (district)	2nd of 12
Oct. 25	Pueblo (state)	no score

### Girls JV cross-country record

Date	Location	Place
Sept. 20	Boulder	no score

# Concentration

## Three out of four gymnasts go to state

After a season in which they almost didn't have a team, three of four gymnasts who started the year qualified for state competition.

With only four girls out for the team in the fall and with one meet already past, it fell to the school board to decide if the team could continue its season. The answer was affirmative and coach Jane Gogan said the girls began to show improvement.

She said individual improvement was most noticeable early in the season immediately after team members learned that despite their small numbers, they would be allowed to continue the season.

The three who qualified for state competition were Shannon DeLeo in all around, Blue James in

all around and Rikki Winkler who competed in vault, floor exercise and uneven parallel bars.

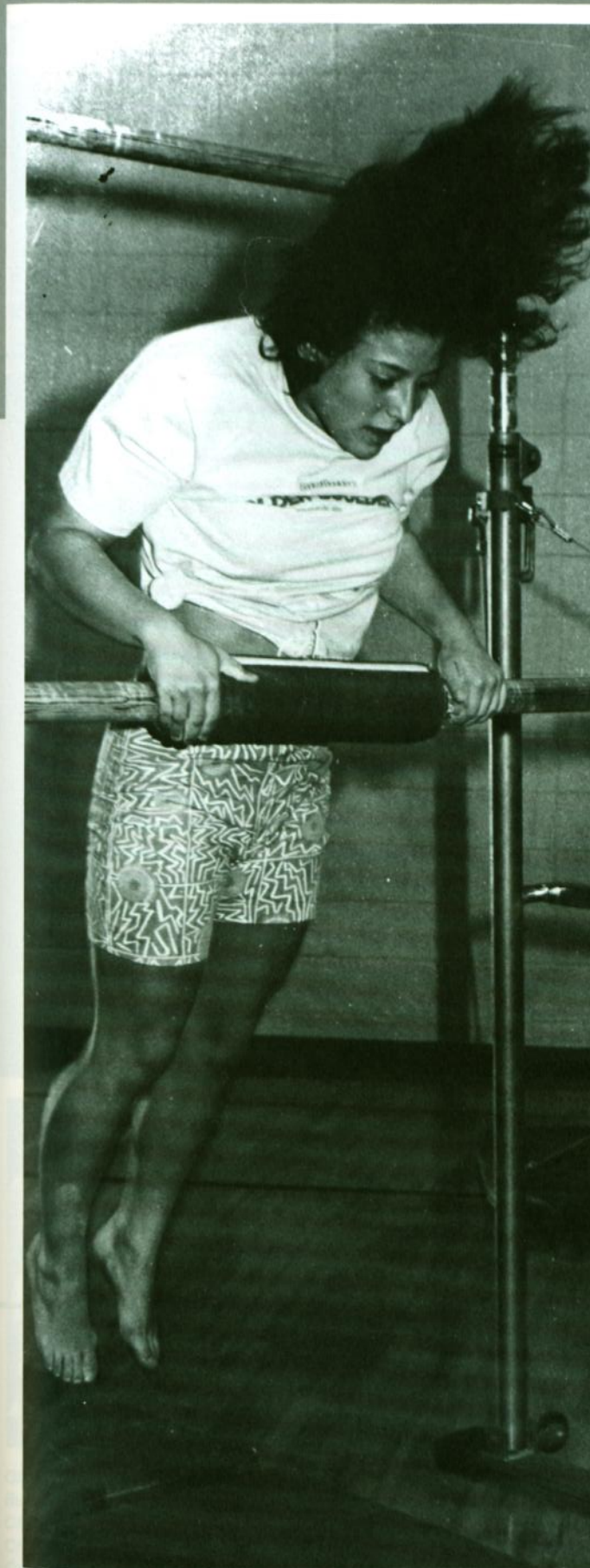
Seana Fisher, the fourth gymnast who finished the season, said, "The hardest part of gymnastics was trying for state. As the season went on, our individual as well as team scores improved."

Coach Gogan felt that with three girls with state experience on the team next year as a core, she is optimistic because of the experience. Miss Gogan said the girls improved their team score at every meet throughout the season and "worked diligently to improve themselves" despite the fact that the team didn't win any meets — mostly because of the lack of numbers.

Looking back on the season, Coach Gogan felt it was "all in all, a successful one."



FLIPPING HEAD over heels, left, Shannon DeLeo practices her dismount from the beam. Miss DeLeo qualified for state in all around competition. Above, Seana Fisher works on her mount to the beam. Right, Rikki Winkler does one of her vault routines, a straddle. Miss Winkler qualified for state in balance beam, vault and floor exercise.



UNEVEN PARALLEL bar practices such as this one helped sophomore Blue James into state gymnastics qualifying competition. She and other team members turned in their best team scores of the season — 105.45 — during the Oct. 24 triangular meet here. Buena Vista was first with 152.05 points and Florence was second with 129.65 points. During the triangular, Miss James was third in all around, vault and balance beam and was second in floor exercise.



GYMNASTIC TEAM members are, kneeling, Blue James and Rikki Winkler. Standing, Shannon DeLeo and Seana Fisher.

### Gymnastics record

Date	Location	Place
Sept. 4		Canon City
Sept. 12		Alamosa
Sept. 19		Buena Vista (tri)
Sept. 30		Buena Vista
Oct. 4		Gunnison
Oct. 10		Buena Vista (tri)
Oct. 11		Alamosa
Oct. 16		Florence
Oct. 17		Gunnison
Oct. 24		Florence
Nov. 1		Greeley (State)

Scores were not available from the coaches

# Insufficient

## Teams have talent but lack experience

Neither the boys or girls tennis teams had a winning season this year.

Karen Morrison, speech and English teacher, took over Ed Lambert's position as boys tennis coach while Lambert remained coach for girls' tennis.

Andy Everett, senior, said, "I know we had the talent and the experience."

He continued, "I like Miss Morrison, she was nice, but she lacked the experience and the 'know-how'."

Christina Champlin, senior, said, "We had the talent but we lacked the experience, especially in the singles spots."

She continued, "The top three singles spots were

occupied by seniors last year."

Miss Champlin explained that none of this year's team members had ever played singles before.

Number one singles for the boys' team was Tate Mathews; number two, David Dague; number three, Casey Hibbs. Number one doubles were Rob Janezich and Brent Martin; number two doubles, Paul Stout and Steve Miller; number three, Darren Barkett and Mike Archuleta; number four, Rodd Wagner and Andy Everett.

Number one singles for the girls' team was Christina Champlin; number two, Dena Wyatt; number three, Kelly Krisko. Number one doubles were Tara Freeman and Jodi Goettemoeller; number two, Rachel Pasquale and Shelly Carrocia; number three, Amy Hall and Teri Smith; number four, Julie Cheney and Jennifer Schlatter.



BASELINE SNAGS, such as this one by Steve Miller, didn't help the boys tennis team. Miller completed four years of tennis. His number 2 doubles

partner, Paul Stout, completed three years. The boys tennis team ended its season with a 1-6 record. Karen Morrison replaced Ed Lambert as the boys tennis coach while Lambert remained the girls tennis coach.

### Boys tennis record

Date	Opponent	S—O
September 5	Colorado Christian	2-5
13	Fountain	3-4
16	Colorado Christian	1-6
20	Fountain	4-3
22	Canon City	2-5
25	Colorado Christian	3-4
October 2	Cheyenne Mountain	2-5
3	District (Pueblo)	0-6
Season record:		1-6

### Girls tennis record

Date	Location	S—O
April 2	Buena Vista	0-7
7	Fountain	5-3
9	Buena Vista	1-8
16	Colorado Christian	1-7
23	St. Scholastica	4-3
25	Fountain	6-3
31	St. Scholastica	3-5
May 4	Buena Vista	2-7
5	Colorado Christian	0-8
9	Districts (Pueblo)	0-6
Season record:		3-6



GIRLS TENNIS team members are front row, Jennifer Schlatter, Andrea Buller, Jennifer Barnhill, Wendy Freeman, Beckie Micklich, Teri Smith, Christie Fowler and Dena Wyatt. Back row, Tate Mathews, manager; Christina Champlin, Julie Cheney, Kelly Krisko, Amy Mathews, Shelly Carroccia, Shelly Clark and Brent Martin, manager.



BOYS TENNIS members are front row, Robbie Janezich, Rodd Wagner, Brent Martin, Darren Barkett and Mike Archuleta. Back row, Mike Glasby, Tate Mathews, Paul Stout, Casey Hibbs and coach Karen Morrison.

# Young

## Duffers fail to qualify at districts

**P**at Miller, Salida's strongest possibility for a state golf tournament berth, failed to qualify during the district tournament held Sept. 25 in Pueblo.

Coach Barry Spence said that Miller would have had a better chance for a playoff slot if he had played as well as he could have. Spence explained that the weather was windy, but that was a disadvantage for all the players.

Miller scored 87. It would have taken an 82 or lower to qualify for state playoffs.

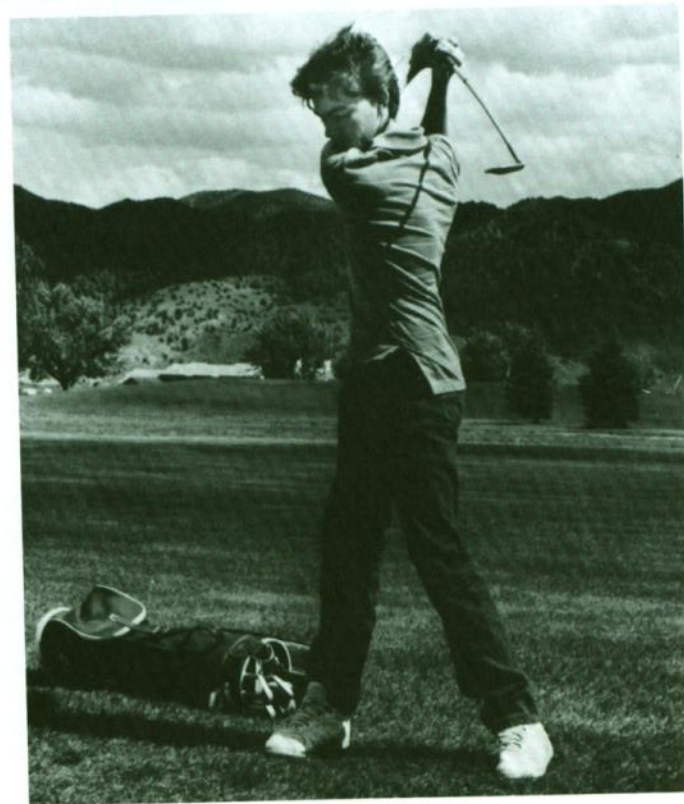
Spence said, "Only three golfers from double A schools managed to qualify for state."

He continued, "Considering the age of the group, I think we had a good season."

The coach said he hopes that with a couple more years of experience, the Salida golfers will feel better and more comfortable with competition at districts.

Salida duffers placed fourth among five teams in their own Butch Braswell Memorial Tournament held at Salida Golf Club Sept. 19. Other teams in the tourney came from Monte Vista, Alamosa, Pueblo County, Moffat and Sargent.

Spence expects that all the golfers from the 1986 team will join in 1987.



LARGE SWINGS are taken by Chip Amicone as he takes aim on the ball during the Salida Butch Braswell Memorial Tournament held Sept. 19.



BEFORE HITTING the ball, Steve Clow takes a few practice swings to perfect his style during a practice Sept. 10 at Salida Golf Club.



SCORE KEEPING for the Salida Butch Braswell Memorial Tournament became the job of golf team member Tracy Whyman. The tourney was held Sept. 19 at the Salida Golf Club. Whyman said he was the one who got the team "mentally ready for the tournament."



VARSITY AND junior varsity golf team members are, front, Carl Steffens, Jeff Crisman, Chip Amicone, John Paul and Mike Musgrove. Back row, Steve Clow, Tracy Whyman, coach Barry Spence, Pat Miller and Meric Lallier.

### Golf record

Date	Location	Place
Aug. 18	Walsenberg	no place
Aug. 19	Centennial	no place
Aug. 21	Canon City	no place
Aug. 23	Alamosa	third
Aug. 29	South High School	no place
Sept. 6	Trinidad	no place
Sept. 13	Monte Vista	third
Sept. 19	Salida Braswell Tourney	no place
Sept. 25	District (Pueblo)	no place

LEFT HANDED hitter Mike Musgrove takes a swing during practice Sept. 10. Musgrove said, "It's hard to swing lefty, but once you get the hang of it, it's easy." Tracy Whyman, right, takes a few practice swings before teeing off at Salida Golf Club.





# Rebuilt...

## Spikers transpose '86 season record

Impressed with the ambition of the girls volleyball team, Coach Dale Miller said, "I think we rebuilt pretty well."

Miller, who was in his first year as coach, said he knew the volleyball team hadn't won a lot of games in previous years, but said he was generally happy with the way things came together. The girls record improved to 8-4 this year, a reversal of the 4-8 season a year earlier.

He said he learned some things this year and in the future will concentrate on perfecting fundamentals. In addition, he said he will put on more pressure on team members and will have them run more for conditioning.

Although the girls were happy with their season record, they and the coach were disappointed with the results of the Intermountain League tournament held in Buena Vista. Spartans were in third place after breaking a tie with Alamosa.

In the first tournament game, Salida played Pagosa Springs and lost which knocked the Spartans out of the tournament.

Speaking of the tournament, Miller said he thought the girls could have taken first place which would have allowed them to go on to districts and then state.

Miller, who teaches typing and business classes, became interested in volleyball when he took a class in the subject in Western State College at Gunnison in 1964. He has coached the sport since 1972.

His experience included Joseph City, Ariz. and Colby, Kan., before moving to Salida. He said that in both the previous schools, his volleyball team members had "very successful seasons."

Sophomore Jody Wissel and Junior Shelly McCombs each said they were disappointed because they expected to go on to state competition.



IN AN attempt to save the ball, Helen Montoya falls to the floor. Junior Varsity girls won this match against Buena Vista on Oct. 16.

COACH DALE Miller explains the game plan to freshman team members. Freshmen went on to win this match against Alamosa which moved their season record to 7 and 2.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM members are, front row, Jennifer Schlatter, Colleen Coscarella, Jamie Ordaz, Michelle Kline, Helen Montoya and Tina Baker. Second row, Ranea Riggerbach, Leisi Spencer, Shawna Williams, Sue Andre, Christie Foster, Abby Champlin, Amy Hall, Andrea Buller and Tanya Long. Back row, Dale Miller, coach; Sandy Koch, Mary Petty, Tandi Giovan, Shelley McCombs, Dodie Rose, Tina Vena, Julie Cheney, Jody Wissel, Linda Martellaro, asst. coach.

### Varsity volleyball record

Date	Location	Place
Aug. 30	Alamosa Tourney	first
Sept. 6	Del Norte	15-8, 12-15, 7-15
Sept. 9	Centauri	10-15, 15-2, 15-3
Sept. 11	Lake County	15-13, 15-3
Sept. 13	Gunnison	0-15, 15-8, 13-15
Sept. 16	Buena Vista	15-11, 10-15, 15-12
Sept. 19	Monte Vista	9-15, 11-15
Sept. 23	Lake County	15-8, 15-5
Sept. 26	Alamosa	12-15, 15-8, 12-15
Sept. 30	Monte Vista	13-15, 5-15
Oct. 2	Centauri	15-8, 15-5
Oct. 7	Alamosa	15-5, 15-7
Oct. 16	Buena Vista	13-15, 17-15, 12-15
Oct. 25	Pagosa Springs	15-17, 15-9, 9-15

Season record: 10-8



INTENSE DETERMINATION marks the face of Shelley McCombs as she goes up for a spike. Below, Jody Wissel takes an offensive hit. Miss Wissel played on both varsity and junior varsity teams throughout the volleyball season.



PARENTS NIGHT was a new idea for the volleyball team in the 1986 season. Freshman Jamie Ordaz and her mother Joanna walk onto the court in the field house while being introduced. They were given carnations.

### JV volleyball record

Date	Location	Place
Sept. 6	Del Norte	17-15, 15-13
Sept. 9	Centauri	3-15, 5-15
Sept. 11	Lake County	15-5, 15-8
Sept. 16	Buena Vista	1-15, 6-15
Sept. 19	Monte Vista	7-15, 15-10, 3-15
Sept. 23	Lake County	9-15, 3-15
Sept. 26	Alamosa	9-15, 11-15
Sept. 30	Monte Vista	17-15, 15-11
Oct. 2	Centauri	3-15, 9-15
Oct. 7	Alamosa	4-15, 12-15
Oct. 16	Buena Vista	15-10, 15-13

Season record: 4-7

### Frosh volleyball record

Date	Location	Place
Sept. 9	Centauri	11-2, 4-11, 7-11
Sept. 11	Lake County	11-7, 11-8
Sept. 16	Buena Vista	11-7, 11-9
Sept. 19	Monte Vista	11-2, 11-7
Sept. 23	Lake County	7-11, 11-4, 11-9
Sept. 26	Alamosa	8-11, 5-11
Sept. 30	Monte Vista	11-6, 9-11, 11-9
Oct. 2	Centauri	9-11, 12-10, 11-9
Oct. 7	Alamosa	1-11, 12-10, 11-7
Oct. 16	Buena Vista	5-11, 11-1, 11-7

Season record: 8-2  
Intermountain League champions

# Guys are a pain

## Two-year head trainer leaves for BYU

**T**aping ankles and wrists and "putting up with lots of guys" was all part of the job held for the last two years by head trainer Christi Reed.

Miss Reed served as head trainer for all sports, boys and girls, during her junior and senior years.

She said her main job was providing first aid to all athletes. She spent about two or three hours daily in the training room after school during sports seasons. She said she put in most of her time during football, wrestling and track seasons.

Following graduation, Miss Reed planned to attend Brigham Young University at Salt Lake City to major in athletic training.

Other trainers, managers and statisticians who served throughout the year were Tammy Reed and Anna Hergert, football; Tressa Fowler and Amy Mathews were football statisticians. Tanya Long and Renea Riggenbach were volleyball managers while Michelle Kline, Rachel Pasquale, Christi Reed and Missy Lantz served for wrestling.

Sue Andre and Andrea Buller worked with girls basketball. Miss Andre and Sandy Koch worked girls track, and Ave Gardunio and Sabrina Showalter worked boys track.

Miss Fowler and Sarah Imig worked with boys basketball while Tate Mathews and Brent Martin

worked with girls tennis. Julie Dworak worked with cross country runners.

New coaches headed boys basketball, boys tennis, volleyball and boys track teams this year. Dale Miller coached volleyball and boys basketball. He coached earlier in Joseph City, Ariz., and Colby, Kans., and took the place of James Horan who previously coached volleyball.

Karen Morrison became tennis coach for boys, replacing Ed Lambert who held the job for four years. Gregg Wall replaced Calvin Reed as head coach for boys track when Reed became assistant principal.

Other coaches and their assistants were Linda Martellaro, assistant girls volleyball and tennis coach; Jane Gogan, gymnastics and girls basketball coach; Candi Borah, assistant gymnastics coach; Evan Martellaro, assistant wrestling and assistant football coach; Rob Wikoff, assistant football; Charles Stenzel, assistant girls track coach and assistant football coach; Joe Hergert, head football coach, Wilson Butacan, girls track and cross country coach; Frank Guccione, assistant football and boys track coach; Barry Spence, assistant track and head golf coach; Robert Thorgesen, head wrestling coach and Ed Lambert, girls tennis coach.

**PERFECT SETS** require stiff wrists, at right. Taping by coach Dale Miller helped Sandy Koch improve during a volleyball match. Miller also taped jammed fingers and twisted ankles. The head trainer took care of more serious injuries for volleyball players.

**HEAD FOOTBALL** coach Joe Hergert watches as his team plays Centauri Oct. 18, planning strategy as the game progresses.



STATISTICS FOR football players concern Christi and Tammy Reed as they prepare records early in the football season. Christi Reed, who was head trainer throughout her junior and senior years, offers advice to Tammy Reed who was manager for the football team

**FALL CHEERLEADERS** (at right) are bottom row, Kim Gleason, Renea Riggenbach, Joan Ready, Tammy Martin and Adrienne Martinez. Middle row, Jodi Goettemoeller, Shannon DeLeo and Tanya Long. Top row, Amy Mathews, Kristin Kelly and Seana Fisher.

**WINTER CHEERLEADERS** (far right) are sitting, Tami Walker. Kneeling, Susie Love and Kari Yandle. Standing, Kris Ginther, Dixie Hughes, Missy Lantz, Christina Champlin and Sarah Imig. Top, Tricia Leewaye, Christi Wright, Diana Sanchez and Roberta Hutchinson.



# Hot streak

## It's second time at state for girl cagers

For the second time in Salida history, members of the girls basketball team made it into state competition.

In addition, the team produced two All State standouts and an honorable mention. All State girls were Shelley McCombs in offensive positions and Mary Petty in defensive positions while Sandy Koch earned honorable mention in defensive positions.

Varsity coach Jane Gogan said she was pleased with the effort of the girls' team throughout the season which ended with state playoffs March 12-13. Salida lost first and second round play with Denver Christian and Olathe, completing their season with a 14-9 record. Most of the wins came in a long streak near the middle of the season.

Miss Koch said the slow start came because of

individual attitudes. She explained, "After we got straightened out, we were on a winning streak of 12 out of 13 games."

Miss Petty said the team expects to go to state again — and win! She said all the starting players and underclass members will return next year.

Coach Gogan said that going to state this year was a valuable experience for all the girls. She said, "Now they know what kind of competition to expect."

Junior varsity coach Barry Spence said he plans to see some good performances from his girls in the future.

As girls were headed into state playoffs in Denver, the school board dusted off an old tradition and said that if girls won, school would be dismissed the following Monday — March 16.

### Varsity girls basketball

Date	Location	S—O
December 2	Canon City	45-50
5, 6	Salida Tournament	
	Sangre de Cristo	64-65
	Gunnison	41-43
12	Florence	44-53
13	Manitou Springs	51-29
19	Del Norte	49-44
January 9	Buena Vista	40-50
17	Alamosa	69-63
23	Lake County	63-36
24	Monte Vista	63-44
29	Buena Vista	59-53
31	Centauri	67-54
February 6	Alamosa	41-40
7	Rye	66-64
13	Lake County	50-23
14	Centauri	56-52
20	Monte Vista	69-58
24	First round, sub-district	
	Pagosa Springs	72-67
27, 28	Second round, sub-district	
	Lake County	59-37
	Alamosa	70-48
March 7	Burlington state	60-54
12, 13	Denver Christian	37-54
	Olathe	41-73
	Season record:	14-9

### JV girls basketball record

Date	Opponent	S—O
December 2	Canon City	30-27
12	Florence	30-68
19	Del Norte	3-16
January 9	Buena Vista	25-43
17	Alamosa	15-43
23	Lake County	23-38
24	Monte Vista	21-24
29	Buena Vista	37-51
31	Centauri	26-38
February 6	Alamosa	17-31
7	Rye	27-23
13	Lake County	25-17
20	Monte Vista	38-36
	Season record:	5-10



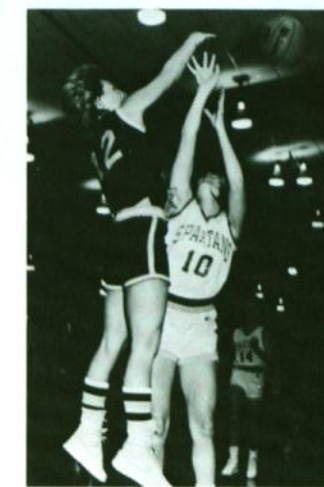
TOWERING OVER her Manitou Springs opponent, Salida's Shelley McCombs makes a two-point layup.

Miss McCombs was high scoring Spartan in most of the games played this season.



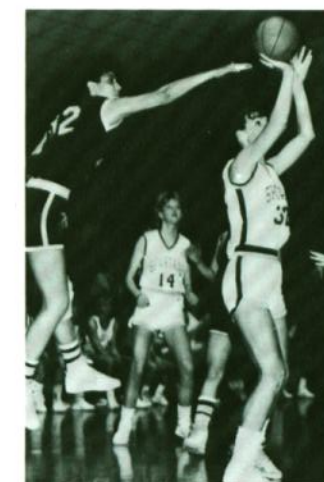
GIRLS VARSITY and JV basketball members are front row, Tina Gordon, Tammy Reed, Lisa Dalrymple, Tina Baker, Cheryl Martin and manager Andrea Buller. Middle row, Diane Sanchez, Jody Wissel, Jamie Ordaz, Sandy Koch, Terri Littrell,

Abby Champlin, Rikki Winkler and manager Sue Andre. Back row, head coach Jane Gogan, Brenda Donkle, Dixie Hughes, Kim Boyer, Darby Fowler, Shelley McCombs, Kelly Krisko, Mary Petty, Dodie Rose and asst. coach Barry Spence.



SLAPPING THE ball out of the hands of Spartan Diane Sanchez, a Manitou Mustang cager evens the score with the Salida senior who was good at similar moves throughout the year.

“After we got straightened out, we were on a streak, winning 12 of 13 games.”



FROM BEHIND, a Manitou sneak attack attempts to strip the ball from the hands of Kelly Krisko (32). Spartan Dodie Rose (14) watches from the background.

# Awesome

'Going to be better sooner or later'

Lack of experience hindered the boys basketball team but three individuals received awards as cage standouts.

Philip Martellaro and Bill Hazel were honored as honorable mentions to the All State list in offensive and defensive positions, respectively.

The team ended its season 4-15 with wins that came mostly toward the end, indicating improvement and experience gains.

Coach Dale Miller said, "We had all the moves and plans, but we were lacking a little experience."

He said he felt "pretty good" about the upcoming season because he will have a good number of returning juniors.

Senior player Daryl Baker said the season was "a lot of fun." He said he feels both he and the team improved a lot as the season wore on. Baker added that Miller was a "really fun" coach to have.

Hazel said that at the sub-district tournament in Lake County Feb. 27-28, the team started out "hot like we planned to, but we ended up behind." He added, "We are going to be awesome sooner or later."

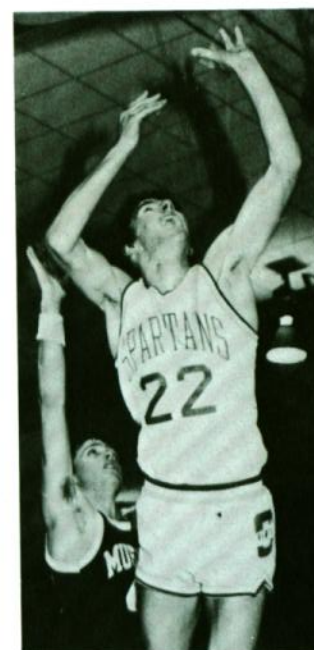
"We had all the moves and plans, but we were lacking a little in experience."



BOYS VARSITY and JV basketball members are front row, Rob Martellaro, Marc Martellaro, Mike Coscarella, Scott Leewaye, Mike Perri, Tracy Whyman and Robert Klarenbach. Second row, Leslie Pugh, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Alex Denoyer, Robbie Janezich, Jonas Ginther, Brad Trujillo and Steve Clow. Third row, head coach Dale Miller, Kevin Morgan, Phil Martellaro, Daryl Baker, Bill Hazel, Sam Jones, Tracy Vandaveer, David Cruzan, Anthony Long and asst. coach Barry Spence.



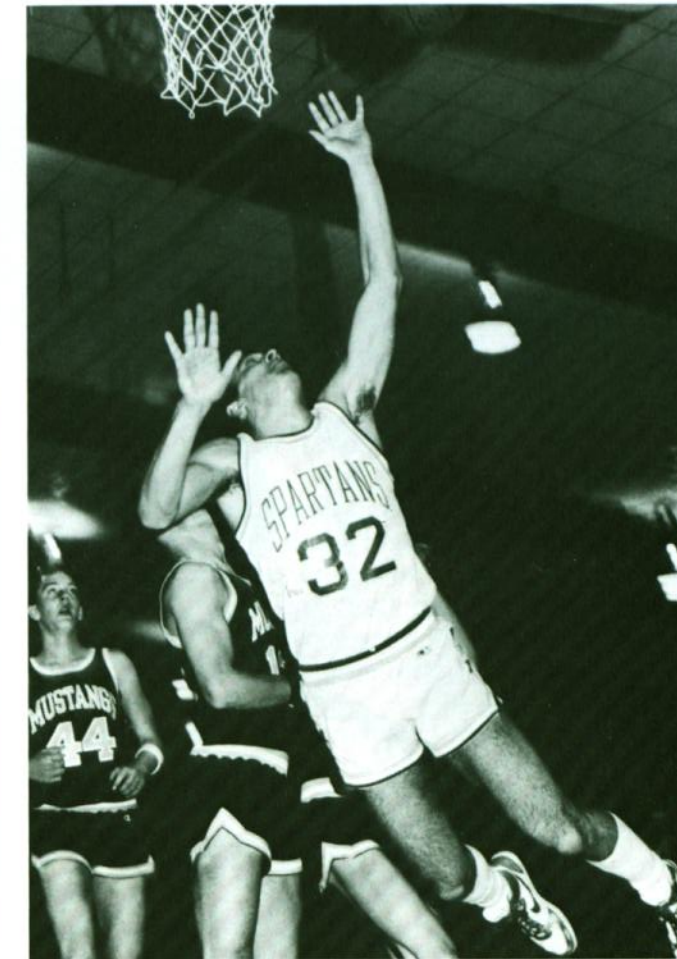
MANITOU SPRINGS is blocked by Salida cager Daryl Baker who waits for the ball.



RELAXED AND with no one in for a block, Senior David Cruzan goes in for a short basket.



FRUSTRATION AND possibly anger are mirrored on the face of junior Mike Coscarella (10) as he tries to make a shot over his taller Mustang opponent. Coscarella was one of the shortest starters.



SIDEWAYS FLIGHTS such as this one against the Manitou Mustangs helped Phillip Martellaro win honorable mention from the Intermountain League for his efforts. He is trying for a layup.

## Boys basketball record

December		S — O
5-6	Salida Tournament	
	Sangre de Cristo	49-93
	Buena Vista	58-62
12	Florence	47-65
13	Manitou Springs	39-48
18	Canon City	54-68
19	Del Norte	48-54
January		
9	Buena Vista	43-57
17	Alamosa	50-60
23	Lake County	57-58
24	Monte Vista	56-57
29	Buena Vista	35-73
31	Centauri	74-60
February		
6	Alamosa	65-94
7	Rye	56-77
13	Lake County	58-49
17	Centauri	48-68
20	Monte Vista	74-51
24	first round sub-district	64-62
	Lake County	
	sub-district	
	Buena Vista	54-70
27-28	Season Record 4-15	

## JV boys basketball record

December	Opponent	S—O
12	Florence	56-64
13	Manitou Springs	55-61
18	Canon City	35-65
19	Del Norte	
January		
9	Buena Vista	38-57
17	Alamosa	56-66
23	Lake County	65-61
24	Monte Vista	
29	Buena Vista	43-44
31	Centauri	55-57
February		
6	Alamosa	61-71
6	Rye	59-63
13	Lake County	63-43
20	Monte Vista	70-60
	Season record: 8-9	

# Hours

## 'Round, 'n around — 22 make it to state

Running around an oval was the practice. Faster was the goal.

Members of the boys and girls track teams spent hours on the practice oval south of the high school, working on times, starts and finish lunges. For girls, it paid off with their third consecutive Intermountain League championship.

For the boys, it led to state qualification for ten athletes.

"Solid, consistent performances" was what girls head coach Wilson Butacan wanted for the season, and when it was over, that was the way he described the results. Girls placed seventh at the state AA track meet held in Grand Junction.

Of 23 girls participating this season, the same number finished. Twelve of them qualified for state including Mary Petty, Erin Rathbun, Shelley McCombs, Roberta Hutchinson, Ranea Riggenbach, Dixie Hughes, Shannon DeLeo, Dawn Thompson, Randa McBeth, Tina Gordon, Abby Champlin, and Kelsi Totten.

Butacan said biggest disappointment of the season was the shoulder separation sustained by senior Diane Sanchez. He said, "It really bothers me she didn't get to finish out the season."

She was injured as she leaned into a finish and fell during the April 11 meet in Palisade.

In the boys cinder season, Spartans finished third in the Intermountain League, a half point behind second place Leadville. First year coach Greg Wall felt his team turned in a "fair season" but still managed to qualify ten boys for state.

State track performers were Brad Trujillo, Scott Collins, Mike Coscarella, Bill Hazel, Kevin Clarke, Pat Miller, Donnie Scanga, Phil Gardunio, Kevin Morgan and Todd Howell.

High point of the season for the boys before the May 9 district meet was their first place finish at the Buena Vista Invitational April 25. Low points, Wall felt, were meets against teams from larger schools such as Canon City, Fountain and Cheyenne Mountain.

Wall said, "We just didn't have what it took to be competitive with those larger schools."



PRACTICE THE day before districts paid off for Dixie Hughes and Shannon DeLeo when they helped 800 meter relay team mates Ranea Riggenbach and Rhonda Quintana to first place.



GIRLS TRACK team members are front row, Rikki Winkler, Shannon DeLeo, Roberta Hutchinson, Diane Sanchez, Rhonda Quintana, Abby Champlin, Heather, Fear, and Tandi Giovan. Second row, trainer Ave Gardunio, Dawn Thompson, Dixie Hughes, Melanie Owens, Erin Rathbun, Mary Petty, Shelly McCombs, Tina Gordon, Rachel Scanga and trainer Sabrina Showalter. Third row, Coach Wilson Butacan, Kelsi Totten, Christa Baranczyk, Jody Wissel, assistant coach Cindi Butacan, Randa McBeth, Ranea Riggenbach, Tina Baker and assistant coach Chuck Stenzel.



BOYS TRACK team members are front row, trainer Christi Reed, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Meric Lallier, Nate Ward, Carl Hicks, Scott Collins, Brad Trujillo, Mike Coscarella, Mike Taylor, Todd Howell, and trainer Sue Andre. Second row, trainer Tammy Reed, Pat Miller, Kevin Clarke, Jess Angelo, Brian Welker, Alan Denoyer, Don Scanga, Ed Treat and trainer Sandy Koch. Third row, assistant coach Dale Little, coach Greg Wall, Larry Brady, Travis Baker, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Mike King, Bill Hazel, Jonas Ginther, Phillip Martellaro, Kevin Morgan, Phil Gardunio and assistant coach Pete Guccione.

### Varsity girls track

Date	Location	Place	Score
March 14	Alamosa		no team scores kept
17	Lake County		no team scores kept
April 3	Sargent Relays	1st	122 pts.
4	Fountain Relays	3rd	51.5 pts.
10	Cheyenne Mountain Invitational	15th	0
11	Florence Invitational	10th	17 pts.
11	Palisade High School	7th	39 pts.
18	Salida Invitational	1st	140 pts.
25	Buena Vista Invitational	1st	184 pts.
30	Canon City	5th	35 pts.
May 9	IML District, Alamosa	1st	135 pts.
15-16	State, Grand Junction	7th	24 pts.

### Freshman-sophomore girls

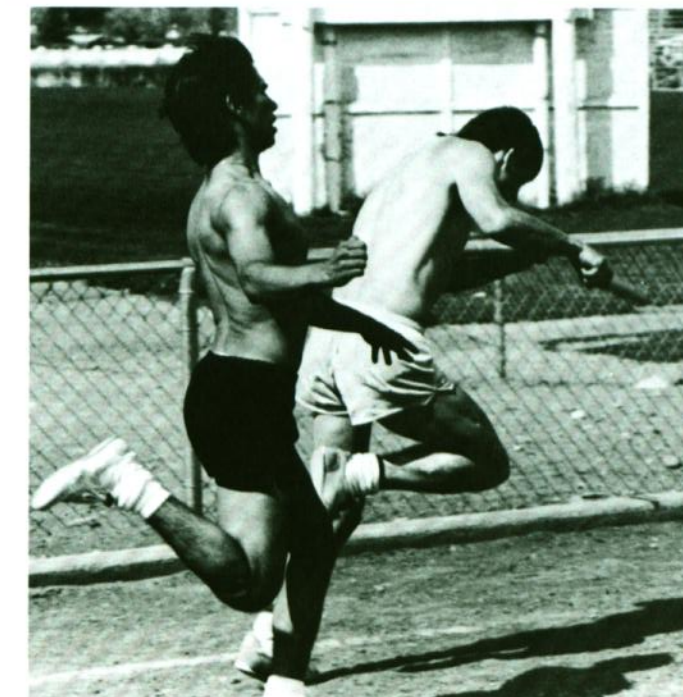
March 10	Alamosa		no team scores kept
April 20	Salida		no team scores kept
25	Buena Vista Invitational	6th	22 pts.
29	Gunnison	2nd	95 pts.

### Varsity boys track

Date	Location	Place	Score
March 14	Alamosa indoor	3rd	83.5 pts.
17	Lake County indoor		no scores avail.
April 3	Sargent relays	3rd	65 pts.
4	Fountain relays	12th	no score avail.
10	Cheyenne Mountain invitational	13th	9 pts.
11	Florence	1st	no score avail.
18	Salida invitational	6th	no score avail.
25	Buena Vista	1st	138 pts.
May 1	Canon City		no points
2	Gunnison invitational	6th	no score avail.
9	District at Adams State	3rd	83.5 pts.
15-16	State, Grand Junction		no points

### Freshman-sophomore boys

March 10	Alamosa indoor		no score kept
April 20	Salida		no score kept
May 28	Gunnison		no score kept



HANDOFF PRACTICE didn't help the 880 yard relay team of Mike Coscarella and Scott Collins at state. Other members of the team were Brad Trujillo and Bill Hazel.



SHELLEY McCOMBS, above, was third in high jump at state, but had to warm up with a quick lap.

SET! BANG! Coach Wilson Butacan, right, starts girls at practice before districts in Alamosa.



# Champs!!!

## Maroon forfeit gives matmen IML title

For the first time, Salida grapplers captured the Intermountain League championship, following a forfeit by Alamosa.

Spartan wrestlers were undefeated throughout the season until they met the Alamosa Maroons Jan. 28 and lost 42-19.

The turnaround came a few weeks later when it was learned Alamosa used an ineligible wrestler in the 119 lb. weight class. The Maroon grappler had a doctor approved weight card at 126 lbs., but wrestled in the lighter class.

Because it occurred during a tournament, the incident forced Alamosa to forfeit matches against four other schools, including Salida.

In addition, the incident left Salida with an unblemished record of first places.

Despite a third place win in the district tournament Feb. 14, Salida managed to send five wrestlers to state and two of those five qualifiers earned medals. Junior Beau Couch, 126 lbs. placed sixth in his weight class and went into semi-finals.

Heavyweight Eric Gentile won his first match, but was defeated in semi-finals. He won a sixth place in his class.

The other three qualifiers for the Feb. 21-22 state meet in Denver were David Peeples, Brian Drobney and Louie Struna who each won a match, but were unable to advance any farther.

Couch felt the season was "very successful" and pointed out that Salida ended the year undefeated in duals, whipped the Fowler single A state champs at the Fowler Invitational, and sent four juniors and a freshman to state. He said he is anxious for next season when he hopes Salida will have its first individual state champion.

Coach Robert Thorgesen said that losing only four seniors and having five state competitors return for the 1987-88 season should make the team "pretty strong."

Looking back on the season, Thorgesen said his team "wrestled well, but not consistently well." Despite rumors early in the season, Thorgesen said he plans to return to coach the team next year.

“  
Salida managed to send five  
wrestlers to state and two of those  
five qualifiers earned medals  
”



VARSITY WRESTLERS are front row, Jeff Jiron, Brad Mansheim, David Peeples, Kelly Long and statistician Missy Lantz. Second row, trainer Christi Reed, David Dague, Brian Drobny, Beau Couch, Nick Gordon and statistician Michelle Kline. Third row, head coach Bob Thorgesen, Eric Gentile, David Vigil, Phillip Gardunio, Todd Holms and assistant coach Evan Martellaro.



JUNIOR VARSITY wrestlers are front row, Mike Archuletta, Louie Struna and Billy Wilson. Second row, head coach Bob Thorgesen, Mike King, Scott Garcia, R.J. Brazil, Ed Treat and assistant coach Evan Martellaro.



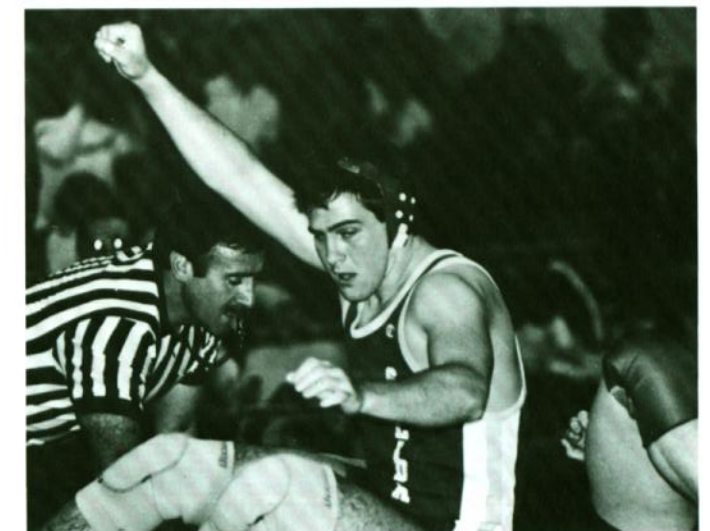
AFTER USING a head throw to put Ben Wares of Gunnison on his back, 132 lb. Spartan R.J. Brazil struggles to keep Wares down and managed a

pin in 36 seconds. Brazil, a junior, had a 15-13 season. Salida downed Gunnison 48-18 in the Jan. 9 match here. The next day, Salida won its own Rob Mickle Tournament by 50 points over second place Gunnison.

### Varsity wrestling record

Date	Location	Score
December		
5	Manitou Springs	49-9
6	Fowler Tournament	First place
13	Buena Vista Tournament	First place
20	Walsenburg Tournament	Second place
January		
9	Gunnison	48-18
10	Rob Mickle Tournament (Salida)	First place
15	Alamosa	Won by forfeit
23	Lake County	66-3
30	Buena Vista	48-15
31	Centauri	33-23
February		
6	Monte Vista	36-28
14	Districts (Centauri)	Third place
19-21	State (Denver)	no team place

Season record: 9-2  
(undefeated in league action)



STIFF ARM in the air, Todd Holm, 155 lb. wrestler, signals his win over Nate Faith of Gunnison during the Jan. 9 dual meet held here. Holm wrestled in the 155 lb. class in non-league action before Christmas but moved to 185 lbs. for league wrestling after the holiday.

# Crashin' and thrashin'

## Monarch attracts locals with powder

Clear blue skies and glittering snow drew kids to Monarch Ski Area in what was one of the snowiest winters on record in the valley.

Mark Perschbacher, a local skier and senior, said, "I live to ski the bumps, especially when there is a perfect line down the run."

Students liked "hot dogging" which is blazing off rock cliffs, "thrashing moguls" and spending more time in the air than on the snowpack. Some liked the feel of slapping gates on the giant slalom course.

Perschbacher said his favorite cliff is Pinball Rock, about 25 feet high, "because when I take it in deep powder, I get a full face shot and a full back scratcher."

A back scratcher, he said, is going off the jump and pointing ski tips toward the snow, allowing them to touch the skier's back.

Other jumps and stunts carry imaginative and sometimes descriptive names such as iron cross, daffy, helicopter, nut cracker, spread and frog. A helicopter is a 360 degree turn, the nut cracker is spreading the legs and pointing poles between them. The spread jump is widespread arms and legs and the frog is done by crossing ski tips and bending from the waist, raising ski tips until they almost touch the head.

Some of the hotdoggers were also involved in the Monarch Ski Team which is sponsored annually by the ski area. There were four competitive events including slalom, giant slalom, downhill and freestyle.

Slalom courses were set through close gates compared with giant slaloms where gates were set farther apart, allowing more speed between flags. Downhill is racing full speed through a course marked with just a few gates, while freestyle is mogul skiing and is similar to hotdogging.

Kurt Glaser, a member of the ski team, explained that team members "train every weekend and sometimes on holidays to learn stability, form, and how to be a better skier through strenuous exercise."



AS HE POINTS his tips toward the snow, junior Casey Hibbs does a back scratcher off a jump on Ajax at Monarch Ski Area. Hibbs also likes to ride snowboard, and is an avid skateboarder when weather permits.

“  
Pinball Rock . . . when I take it in  
deep powder, I get a full face shot  
and a full back scratcher!  
Mark Perschbacher

”



APPARENTLY SUSPENDED in the sky, senior Dave Zeiset does a spread daffy off a half-pipe jump at Monarch. He also enjoys hang gliding

and went to Australia for about three weeks in January and early February with his father.



STAKES FOR this full spread nutcracker by senior Mark Perschbacher, at left, was a six pack of beer. Witnesses said he won his bet and Perschbacher admits to "doing crazy things off jumps at Monarch."

FLYING OFF a powderjump on Ajax at Monarch, top, Randy Collins, junior, sails above the slopes.

# Hang gliding

Beginners can't risk making same mistake more than once

By Hans  
Wuerfmannsdobler

Few students hanglide and even fewer families hanglide, but it has become a regular part of the Zeiset family.

"It's like having the car you've always wanted and being able to drive it anywhere you want as fast as you want," said Zack Zeiset concerning the free feeling he gets hangliding.

Fifteen-year-old Zeiset, who has been training for hangliding for about 18 months, said he became interested in the sport because of his father James Zeiset. The elder Zeiset started

about ten years ago because of his interest in aerodynamic engineering.

Zeiset's father is listed in seventh place in the country by the United States Hangliding Association. Zack explained that to be ranked, a flyer must be a member of the USHGA.

Zeiset has travelled around the United States with his father to various cross-country hangliding meets. He explained that cross-country hangliding is different from regular

Please turn to page 108



GENTLE SLOPES and updrafts in the Ute Trail country north of Salida make it a good place for David Zeiset to practice takeoffs with his hang glider.



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<b>Lewis Petroleum Products Co.</b> 450 W. 5th St. 539-6673	<b>Waggener Pharmacy</b> 539-2501 101 F St., Salida, Colo.	<b>Salida TV Sales and Service</b> 1310 E. U.S. 50 539-6518
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## Fear goes away with confidence

Continued from page 107

hangliding in that the pilot tries to fly as far as possible instead of just soaring off a ridge.

Zeiset said that he and his brother Dave Zeiset trained together since about May and are equal in skill levels. Bob Farris, a trainer from Fort Collins and their father are

teaching the boys.

Zack said his longest flight was about 150 feet, during which he reached twenty miles per hour. He said this beginning speed can be compared to his father reaching about 90 miles per hour.

"To learn (the basics of hangliding) you have to be devoted, not make the same mistake twice, and not be afraid to get hurt a little," Zeiset said. He continued, "To get a basic knowledge of hangliding takes approximately a month and a

half. After this the flyer builds up to using bigger and steeper hills."

Zeiset said that lessons cost about \$50 each plus equipment. He said gliders cost between \$150 and \$2,500, depending on quality and how advanced the technology is. He said a harness costs between \$50 and \$250 and that helmets cost \$35 to \$400, depending on features included, if it was used, and if it is a full-face helmet or one that just covers the top of the head.

Other equipment such as cut-

away knives, parachutes, and meters to measure such things as altitude are not needed for basic flying at low levels.

**“Crashing as you come in to land the glider is not real easy to do.”**

Zeiset's uncle, Daniel Zeiset, was killed in a hangliding accident a few years ago. According to Zeiset, his uncle was on a hill too advanced for him in

an unfamiliar area. He was using an older glider.

Daniel hit a rotor — a twisting current of air which rises on the back side of a hill. Zeiset said that the rotor flipped the glider and broke it apart, causing his uncle to fall.

Zeiset said he isn't afraid of hitting anything like this because he is not advanced enough to get very high off the ground. He said fear goes away as soon as fliers get a feeling of trust for their equipment.

Although Zeiset hasn't had any

close calls, he said his father has. Once he hit his head and received amnesia, and another time he hit a rotor and flipped the glider.

Although this sounds like a dangerous sport, according to Zeiset, fewer people were killed hangliding last year than scuba diving.

"Crashing as you come in to land the glider is not real easy to do," said Zeiset. The things that count as a crash are hitting the nose to the ground, hitting hard, or being injured.

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# A taste by the . . .

## Condensed calendar is OK

# A

bbreviated school year meant more time for students to work, play or just "bum around."

An accountability committee survey of students, parents and teachers came back strongly in favor of a shorter calendar. School board and administrators adopted the new schedule with classes beginning after Labor Day and ending the week of Memorial Day.

The shorter calendar, however, meant only three days for spring break, one day for Presidents' Day and fourteen minute-longer days.

Seniors were faced with graduation expenses and decisions about their futures. Studying for SAT's and ACT's and filling out college and scholarship applications kept many seniors' spare time occupied. Juniors busied themselves with prom money-makers such as fruitcake and candy sales.

Each class had individual goals and objectives. Freshmen looked forward to getting out of "the bottom of the barrel," while sophomores anticipated becoming upperclassmen.

Like samplers of fine food, students got bits of the finest. It was **A Taste by the Connoisseurs.**

**BUBBLE GUM** under a pile of whip cream, right, is retrieved by Kevin Morgan, Phillip Martellaro and Tom Foster. The object of the contest was to chew the gum and be the first to blow a bubble. The Sept. 5 contest was sponsored by fall cheerleaders to boost spirit.

**SUNGLASSES AND** something to keep the ears warm are necessities of skiing. Dave Zeiset, center, and several other students enjoyed the winter sport at Monarch Ski Area 18 miles west of Salida.

**PEOPLE LIKE** Paul Stout, far right, who decide to eat at school at noon have to do it in the cafeteria. Time clocks were put on the pop and candy machines to prevent students from using them between 11:30a.m. and 1:30p.m.



# Connoisseurs

# '87



## — Contents —

Seniors . . . . .	112
Juniors . . . . .	116
Sophomores . . . . .	120
Freshmen . . . . .	124
Clubs and organizations . . . . .	128
Advertising . . . . .	132
Index . . . . .	140

## Record

# Senioritis spreads among seniors

"Senioritis? — I've got it bad!" said senior Christina Champlin.

She's not the only one. Many students caught the "senioritis bug" during their senior year.

The senior homecoming float verified the disease. The theme was "Trash the Demons" and the float was a decorated trash truck, which won second place.

Class sponsors were Dave Sanger, Tom Breunich and Jim Ragan.



SENIOR CLASS officers are president Adrienne Martinez, secretary-treasurer Christina Champlin and vice-president Christi Reed.

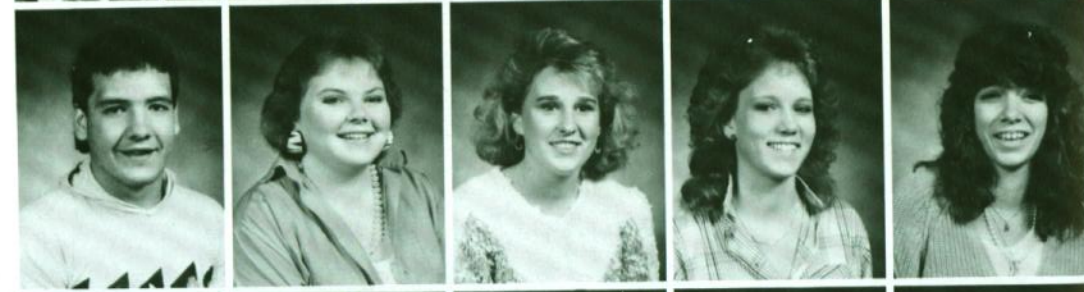
Melissa Clark  
Kevin Clarke  
Mike Coleman  
Scott Collins  
David Cruzan  
David Dague  
Loran DeLong  
Elisha Dixon



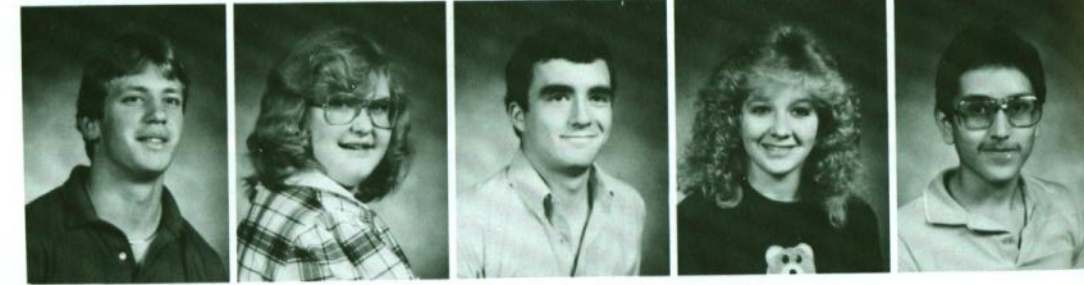
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Lisa Dworak  
Jeff Ek  
Andrew Everett  
Becky Franklin  
Tara Freeman  
David Frees  
Darrell Furton



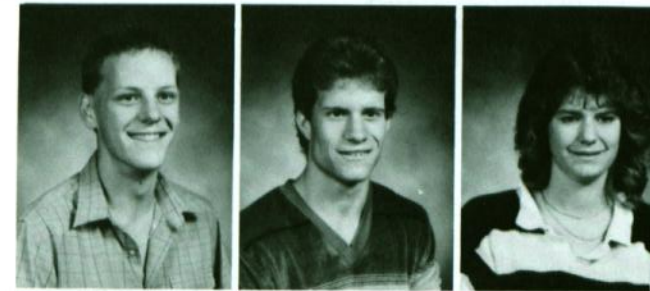
Philip Gardunjo  
Tracey Garner  
Kim Gleason  
Jodi Goettemoeller  
Mary Griffin  
Randi Grover  
Shawn Hicks  
Dustin Hoffman



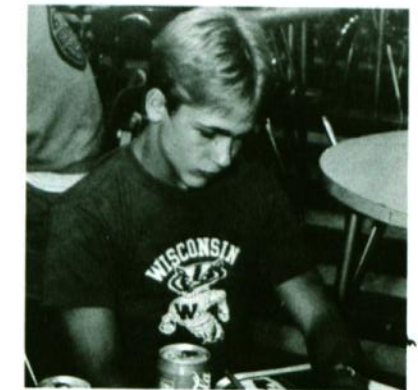
Dan Hopper  
Elizabeth Ingraham  
John Imig  
Charla Jacobson  
Ricky Jiron  
Kerrie Kaess  
Michael King  
Kelly Krisko



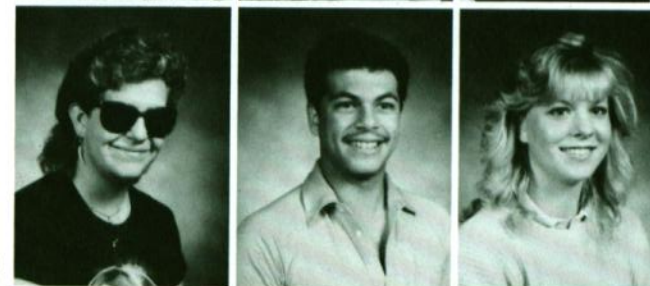
# Seniors



Daryl Baker  
Dan Berkenkotter  
Kim Boyer



IT MIGHT be his last time to sign year-books of fellow classmates, so senior Kelly Long writes in as many as he can during the signing party in September. Salida Bottling Co. donated pop for the event.



Shelly Carroccia  
Edward Case  
Christina Champlin

# Parents praise seniors

Letters to seniors throughout this section were submitted by parents, family members and friends who purchased space for personal congratulations.

Messages are not necessarily located on the page of the seniors to whom they are addressed.

**MISSY CLARK** — To our beloved Missy, we are very proud of your perseverance and accomplishments. Congratulations! Always know our confidence in, support of, and love for you. Matthew 5:8 and 5:16. — Love, Mom and Dad.

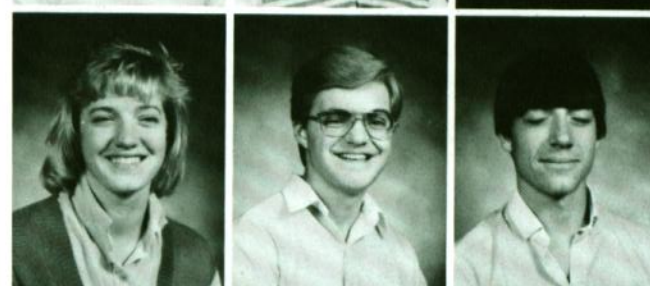
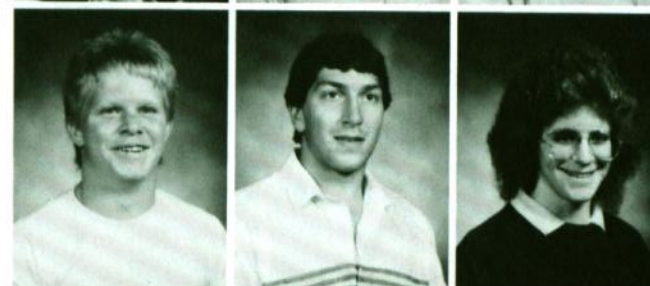
**MISSY CLARK** — Congratulations! We've shared a lot of good and bad times throughout high school. Thanks for always being there when I needed a friend. — Friends forever, Shawn.

**ELISHA DIXON** — Congratulations! We're proud of you and love you. You reached graduation through independence and self determination. What you've learned in the last 18 years will stand by you and so will we. — Love, Mom and Dad.

**DAVID FREES** — Dear David, Congratulations on your outstanding accomplishments throughout high school. We are very proud of you. Thank you for being the wonderful son that you are. You make our lives happy. May God Bless your future with health, happiness and prosperity. — Our love, Mom, Dad & George.

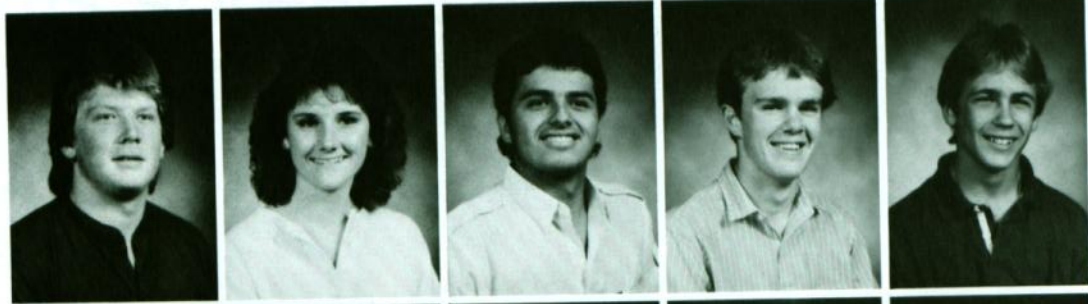
**PHIL GARDUNIO** — To our dear son Phil. Thank you for all the wonderful memories you have given us throughout your high school years. We wish you all the luck in the world. We love you very much. — Mom and Dad.

**JODI GOETTEMOELLER** — To our lovely daughter Jodi. We are so proud of you for your accomplishments and your great leadership at SHS. We are sure you have been a good incentive for many underclassmen and keep up the fine work. Congratulations! We love you very much. — Mom and Dad.



# Seniors

William Lambert  
Mindy Lantz  
Scott Leeway  
Anthony Long  
Kelly Long  
Valerie Mansheim  
Tia Marcoe  
Marc Martellaro



Robbie Martellaro  
Adrienne Martinez  
Ann Martinez  
Joannie Martin  
Steven Miller  
Kevin Morgan  
Ray Murray  
Jason Nelson



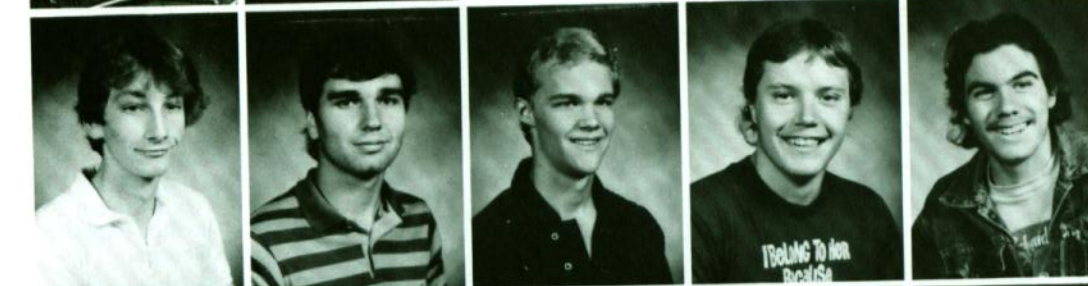
Chuck Noland  
Rachel Pasquale  
Mark Perschbacher  
Dan Poole  
Don Poole  
Jessica Porco  
Lana Porco  
Jennifer Poyser



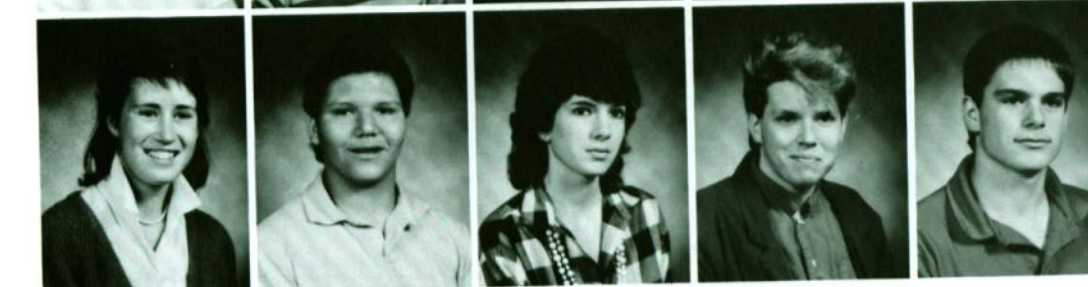
Craig Pugh  
Erin Rathbun  
Joan Ready  
Christi Reed  
Wade Renard  
Jimmy Riddle  
Diane Sanchez  
Laura Sarai



Sven Schmeier  
Randy Shine  
William Siemers  
Bill Smith  
Paul Suess  
Ken Talbert  
Doug Tellin  
Patricia Tyrrell



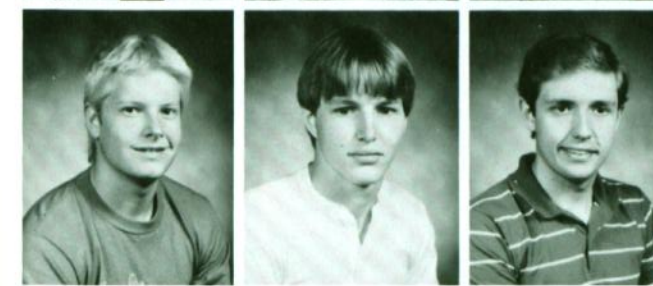
Holly Verhoeff  
David Vigil  
Tracy Wagner  
Mark Wilson  
Bucky Wilson  
Christi Wright  
Dena Wyatt  
David Zeiset



# Seniors



**JOHN IMIG** — Dear John: Congratulations on your graduation from SHS. We are proud of you and are confident that your future holds the highest quality of success and happiness! We love you! — Mom and Dad.



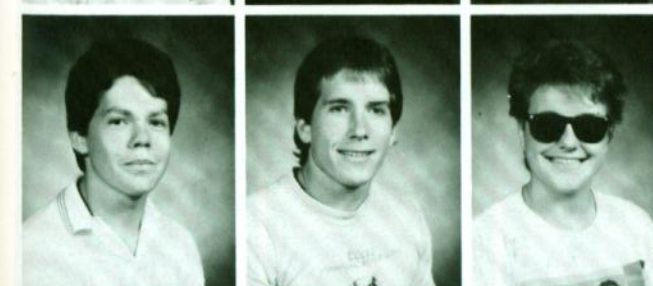
**RICK JIRON** — Congratulations Son! Soon you will be faced with making a decision — a decision that may determine what road you will be taking. We have trust, Ricky, that whatever road you pick will guide you to the best you deserve. You are a fine son, and we love you. God Bless you. — Mom, Dad Jiron.



**MIKE KING** — Dear Mike. Congratulations to you on your completing your senior year at SHS. Best of luck in whatever you do in the future. We love you. — Grandpa and Grandma and Great Grandpa.



**MINDY LANTZ** — Dearest Mindy. Congratulations on a job well done. We're so proud of you and want you to know how much we love you. — Mom, Dad and Missy.



**ANTHONY LONG** — Congratulations Anthony on a very successful high school career. You are a fine son and we are very proud of you! — Love, Mom and Dad.



**KELLY LONG** — Kelly, you have been sunshine in our life. We're very proud of you. We'll be here for you always and wish the best for you. We love you very much. — Mom and Dad.

**ADRIENNE MARTINEZ** — Dear Adrienne: We are so proud of all your accomplishments during your school years. We love you. May God Bless and Keep you. — Love, Dad, Mom, Curtiss, Scott and Max.

**JASON NELSON** — Jason, your hard work and accomplishments the last four years at SHS have made us so proud of you. You are very special to us. Best wishes and happiness in the future. We love you. — Mom and Dad.

**CHUCK NOLAND** — Chuck, we are real proud of you. Good luck in the future. You walked down the aisle by yourself. We know you'll do fine in whatever you do. — Love you, Mom and Dad.

**CRAIG PUGH** — Craig, congratulations. Having watched you grow and mature over the years, we know you will go FAR and be a success. Good luck and God Bless. — Love, Mom and Dad.

**CHRISTI ANN REED** — Christi, congratulations. We are proud of you and the accomplishments you have achieved. Good luck in the future. We love you. Mom, Dad, Tammy and Ryan.

**LAURA SARAI** — Dear Laurie, congratulations! We are so proud of you. Good luck in the future. Remember that we will always love you. God Bless. — Mom, Dad, Ilona and Cindy.

**HOLLY VERHOEFF** — Holly, eighteen years of guidance, patience, understanding, discipline when needed, friendship — all expressions of love as we prepared you for the world beyond school and home. Congratulations and God Bless you. — Mom and Dad.

**DENA WYATT** — Dear Dena, we are so proud of you and the many personal and academic achievements you've made during your school years. May the future bring you success, love and happiness. — Special love, Mom and Dad.

**DAVID ZEISSET** — Dear David: May the road rise to meet you and the sun always be at your back. Congratulations. — Love always, Mom.

# Prom could be 'the best in years'

Money for prom wasn't a problem for junior class members after they raised more than \$1,500 for concession sales and added money from holiday fruit-cake and candy sales.

Larry Brady, vice-president, said in the fall, "I think our class has a lot of potential and spirit. This year's prom could be the best Salida has seen in years."

Student Council representatives were Renea Riggenbach, Todd Holm, Roberta Hutchinson and Kris Ginther.

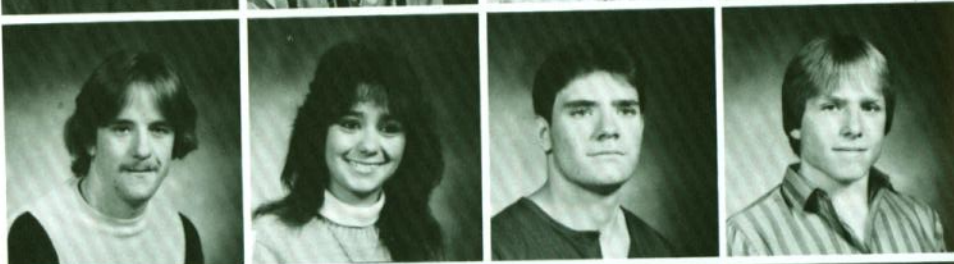


JUNIOR CLASS officers are vice-president Larry Brady, president Pat Miller and secretary-treasurer Scott Drobny.

Eddie Alloy  
Sue Andre  
Shawna Barnhill  
Duane Bartley



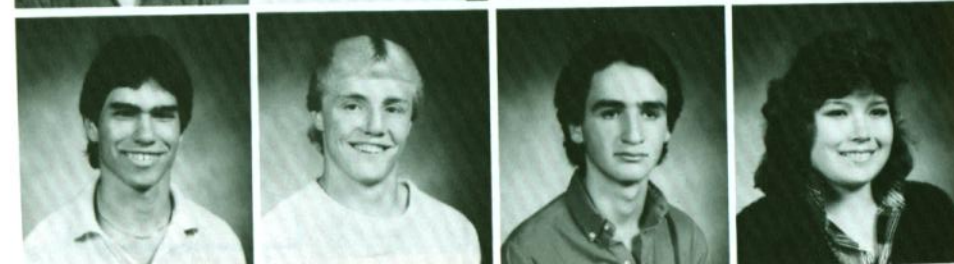
Arlo Bell  
Jennifer Bolden  
Larry Brady  
R.J. Brazil



David Breakey  
Wendy Clegg  
Steve Clow  
Randy Collins



Mike Coscarella  
Beau Couch  
Huey Craft  
Lisa Dalrymple



## Juniors

Martin Davis  
Gregg Dennison  
Alex Denoyer  
Allen Denoyer



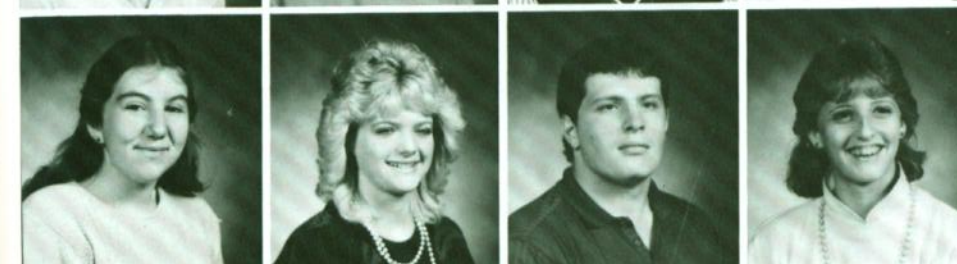
Lisa Dresden  
Brian Drobny  
Scott Drobny  
Julie Dworak



Shane Fowler  
Jason Freeman  
Wendy Freeman  
Ave Garduno



Manuela Gardunio  
Kris Ginther  
Eric Gentile  
Diedra Graham



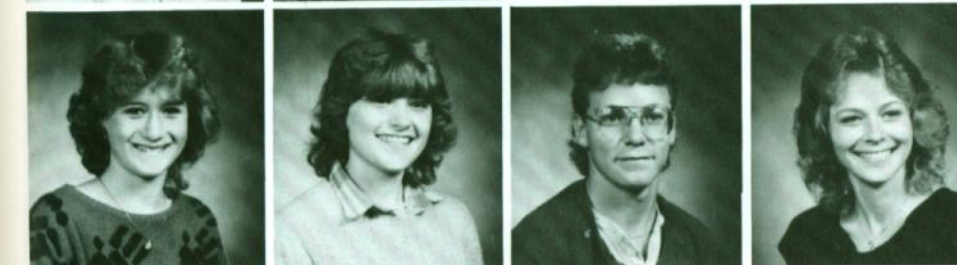
Scott Harrington  
Bill Hazel  
Bertha Herrera  
Casey Hibbs



Todd Holm  
Jody Howell  
Todd Howell  
Roberta Hutchinson

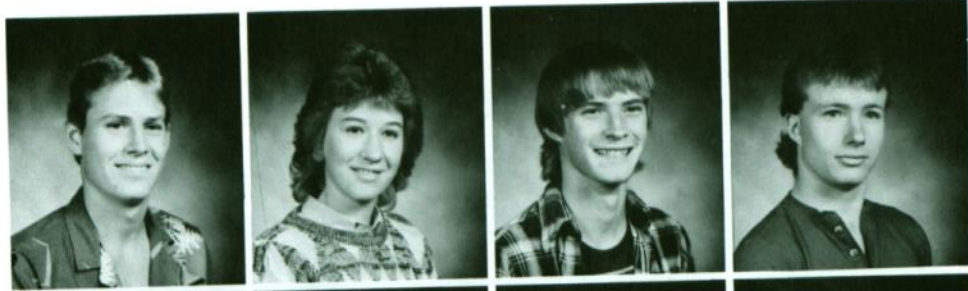


Natalie Irvin  
Valerie Irwin  
Rob Janezich  
Stephanie Johnson



# Juniors

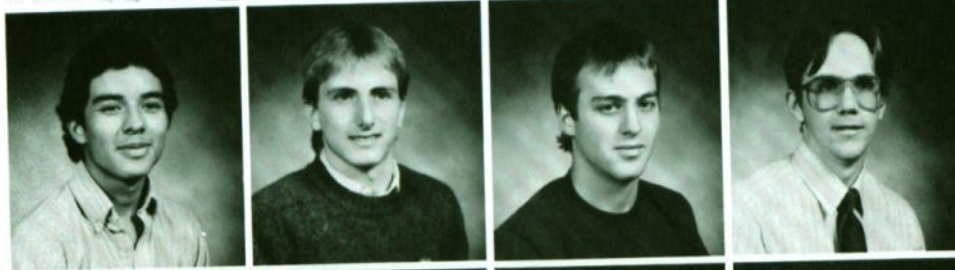
Sam Jones  
Sandra Koch  
Robert Lehmann  
Aaron Lewis



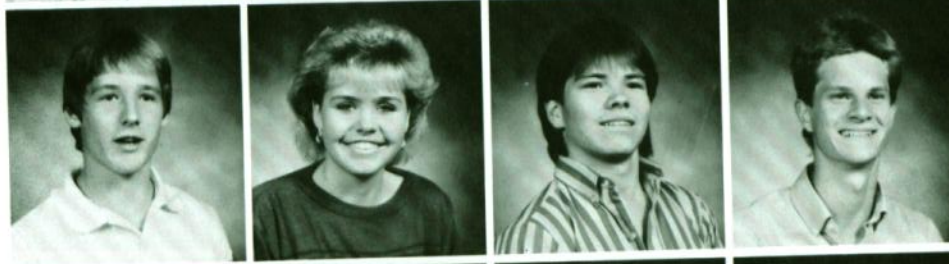
Tanya Long  
Tess Louch  
Susie Love  
Shelly Lucero



Mike Maldonado  
Brad Mansheim  
Phillip Martellaro  
Rocky Martellaro



Brent Martin  
Tammy Martin  
Eddie Martinez  
Tate Mathews



Randa McBeth  
Shelley McCombs  
Colleen McElhiney  
Pat Miller



Tara Moon  
Jerry Musgrove  
David Peeples  
Mary Petty

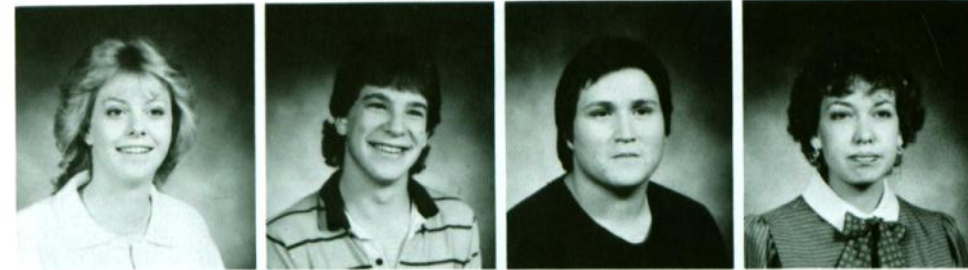


Rhonda Quintana  
Ranea Rigenbach  
Christine Romero



# Juniors

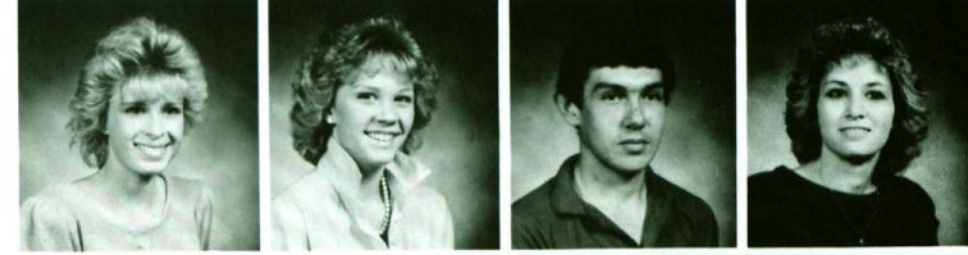
Dodie Rose  
Jade Ryan  
Randy Samora  
Christie Saunders



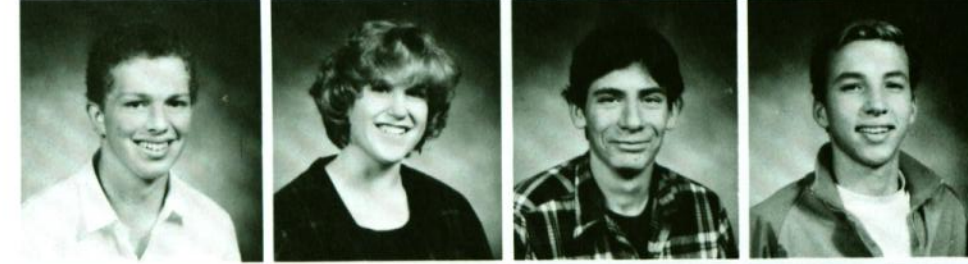
Don Scanga  
Tracy Short  
Sabrina Showalter  
Mike Smith



Teri Smith  
Leisl Spencer  
Jeff Stephens  
Michell Stoops



Paul Stout  
Dana Stringer  
Brian Strauss  
Mike Taylor



Ed Treat  
Kim Towner  
Jennie Underwood  
Sharon Valdez



Tracy Vandaveer  
Tami Walker  
Anthony Wendt  
Kevin Williams



Shawna Williams  
Doris Wilson  
Kari Yandle



# Sophs dominate float competition

For the second consecutive year, members of the class of 1989 took first place in homecoming parade float competition.

Theme for the float was "P.O.S. — Prisoners of Spartans." A \$50 check from Student Council was awarded to the class for the win.

Sophomore Student Council representatives were Darren Barkett, Amy Mathews and Dixie Hughes. Class sponsors were Dean Champlin, Jim Kropp, Dorothy Sanchez and Ed Lambert.



**SOPHOMORE CLASS** officers are secretary Michelle Kline, president Rodd Wagner and vice-president Colleen Coscarella.

Jesse Angelo  
Leon Archuleta  
Christa Baranczyk  
Darren Barkett



Tony Belmonte  
Jerry Berry  
Thomas Berry  
Holly Carpenter



Shelly Clark  
Bill Clegg  
Scott Coleman  
Cherie Collins



Colleen Coscarella  
Vicki Cowden  
Wendy Cunico  
Todd Davis



## Sophomores

Melissa Dawes  
Shannon DeLeo  
Corey Doss  
Heather Fear



Christie Foster  
Thomas Foster  
Tressa Fowler  
Sonny Gamble



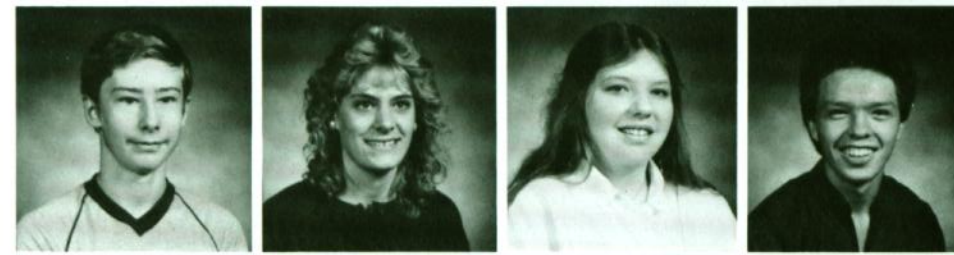
Shannon Gentry  
Frank Giorno  
Kurt Glaser  
Tandi Glovan



Conrad Glover  
Nicholas Gordon  
Malea Gowins  
Wade Graf



Tony Graff  
Cathy Hagen  
Amy Hall  
Jonathan Hansen



Michelle Huffman  
Dixie Hughes  
Sarah Imig  
Kim Imperio



Blue James  
Jeff Jiron  
Susanne Kaess  
Ed Kibel

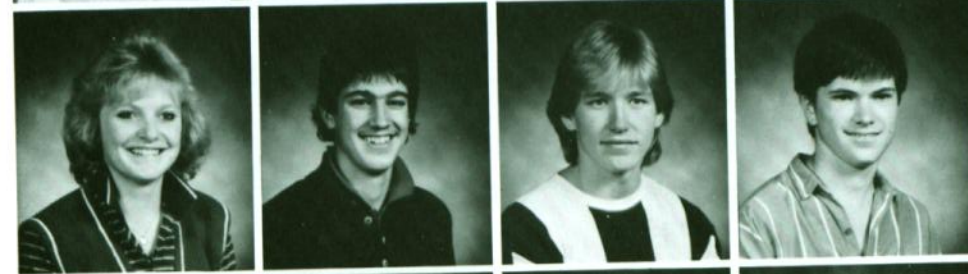


## Sophomores

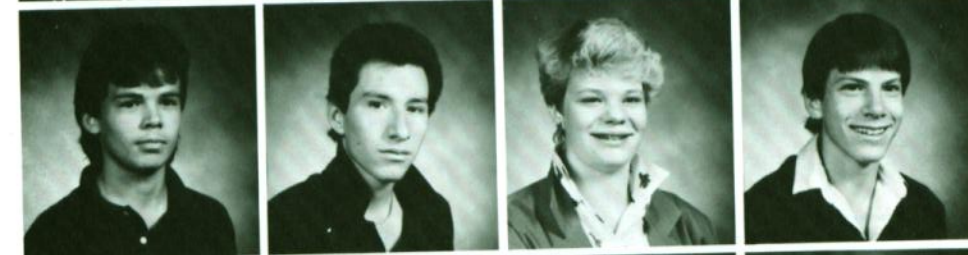
Michelle Kline  
Melissa Koch  
Valerie Koch  
Rick Leewaye



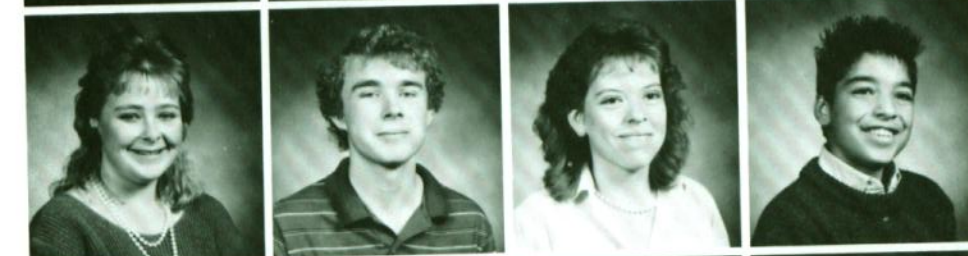
Terri Littrell  
Nad Luchetta  
Ed Lyons  
Randy Majors



Charlie Martinez  
Ray Martinez  
Amy Mathews  
Robbie McCoy



Beckie Micklich  
Shawn Micklich  
Helen Montoya  
Michael Montoya



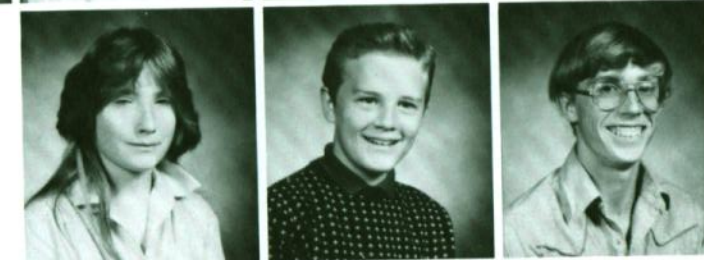
Michael Musgrove  
Marti Nordby  
John Orr  
Tara Orr



Melanie Owens  
Christina Paquette  
Mike Perri  
Audra Poyser

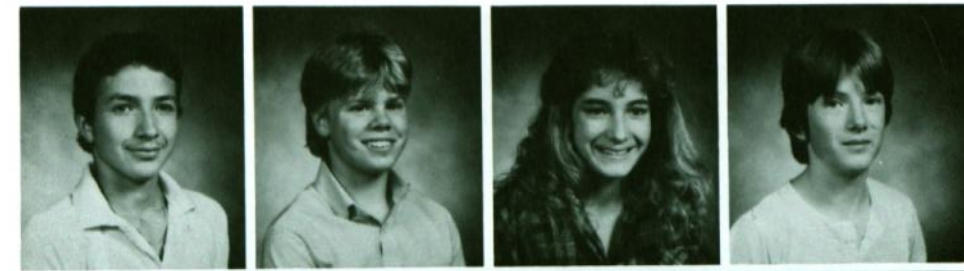


Annette Pugh  
Joseph Pugh  
Leslie Pugh



## Sophomores

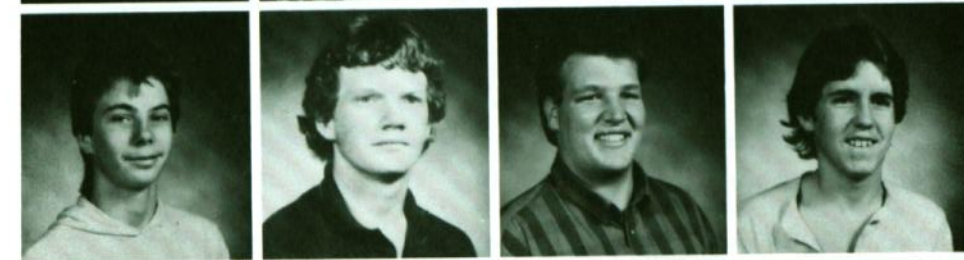
Jim Quintana  
Matt Regan  
Dawn Riggenschach  
Ty Samuelson



Clint Scanga  
Rachel Scanga  
LaVera Schones  
Lara Siemers



Bobby Stanley  
Darren Starbuck  
Ron Tarlip  
Rod Taylor



Eric Thompson  
Kelsi Totten  
James Tressider  
Brad Trujillo



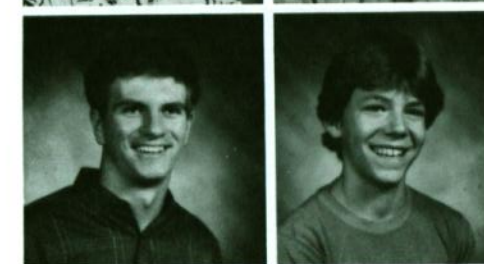
Jason Uhl  
Christi Vena  
Rodd Wagner  
Brian Welker



Tracey Whyman  
Dawn Wilson  
Jody Wissel  
Carl Wojciechowski



Franz Wuerfmannsdobler  
Zack Zeiset





# Freshmen don't miss old tradition

Initiation for freshmen wasn't missed this year by members of the class of 1990.

Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, class president, said, "Since it hasn't been around, I really don't miss it." Since the tradition was banned several years ago, seniors tried last year to hold a "beanie" day in which freshmen had to wear beanies, but even that was abandoned for the current class.

Freshman representatives to Student Council were Anita Archuleta, Brenda Donkle and Cheri Martin.



**FRESHMAN CLASS** officers are vice-president Mike Archuleta, president Hans Wuerfmannsdobler and secretary-treasurer Kristin Kelly.

Chip Amicone  
Anita Archuleta  
Michael Archuleta  
Kenneth Armenta



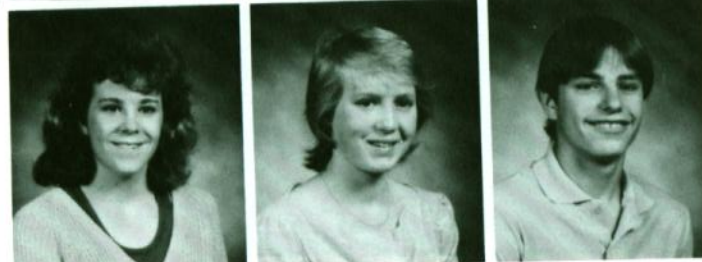
Tina Baker  
Jennifer Barnhill  
Valerie Brady  
John Belmonte



Gary Bowen  
Andrea Buller  
Kristine Bustos  
Abby Champlin



Julie Cheney  
Crystal Coleman  
Kevin Couch



## Freshmen

Michelle Craig  
Jeff Crisman  
C.J. Czencz  
Christopher Davis



Anna Dewine  
Shane Dixon  
Brenda Donkle  
Cayl England



Seana Fisher  
Darby Fowler  
Scott Garcia  
Scott Gardunio



Michelle Gentile  
Brad Goettemoeller  
Jonas Ginther  
Michael Glasby



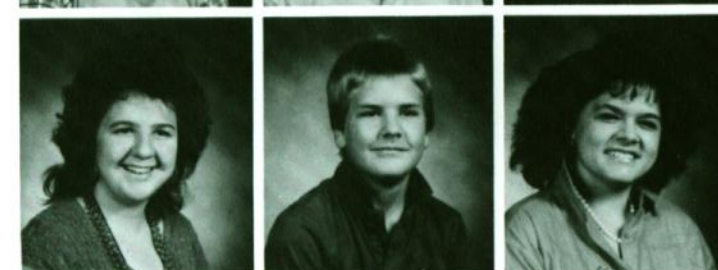
Rudy Gonzales  
Tina Gordon  
Sarah Gowin  
John Graf



Robert Graham  
John Henady  
Carl Hicks  
Ivan Holaway



Renona Holliman  
Chris Holmes  
Mindy Howell



## Freshmen

David Huffman  
Ronnie Jaco  
Jodi James  
Paula Jehle



Travis Johnson  
Kristin Kelly  
Jenifer Kempf  
Shanna Kempf



Meric Lallier  
Missy Lantz  
Tricia Leewaye  
Anthony Lehmann



Marsha Love  
Ronald Maldonado  
Lisa Marble  
Cheryl Martin



Shelly Martin  
Burt Martinez  
Chris Martinez  
Tracy Medina



Ron Miller  
Tina Neubel  
Jamie Ordaz  
Kathy Osage



John Paul  
Christy Porco  
Randy Porco



## Freshmen

Ryan Porco  
Chad Price  
Gerri Prosser  
Lyn Ray



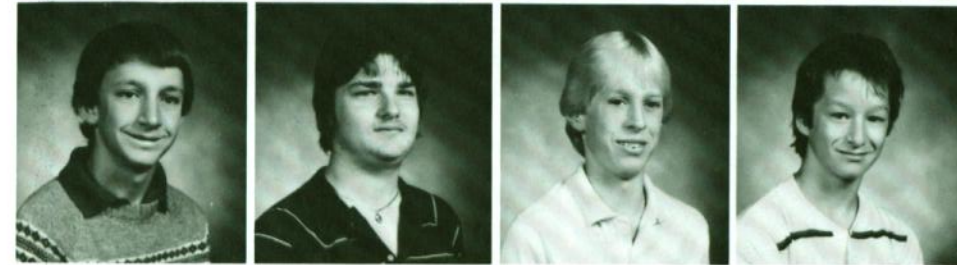
Tammy Reed  
Dominique Revelle  
Geneva Riddle  
Barbara Scanga



Jennifer Scanga  
Jennifer Schlatter  
Don Smith  
Michael Smith



Carl Steffens  
Sonny Stevenson  
Ryan Stowell  
Louie Struna



Dawn Thompson  
Teddie Tressider  
Tina Trujillo  
Misty Vigil



Nathan Ward  
Richard Wiley  
William Wilson  
Debra Wojciechowski



Shane Wright  
Hans Wuerfmannsdobler



## IRC members eye upcoming UN meeting

Attending a United Nations Convention and an end of year social trip were plans for the International Relations Club.

To raise money, the club ran the concession stand at all home wrestling matches and sponsored the spring Sadie Hawkins dance.

President Kim Gleason said membership requirements included paying \$5 dues and helping regularly with concessions.

Miss Gleason said she hoped the club would be able to attend the United Nations Convention, because, in the past, something came up and members weren't

able to attend.

Meetings were held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 2 at the high school. Miss Gleason said IRC had about 15 active members.

The strongest benefit for members, Miss Gleason said, was so that students would gain an understanding of International Relations.

## Spring Florida trip becomes goal of FLC

Visiting Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida was a first for Foreign Language Club members during spring break in March.

The club worked with language classes to raise money for the educational trip. In December FLC held an International Foods Night, with proceeds going toward the trip. Each student added about \$200.

A dance was held and proceeds from it were earmarked for the James Wilkins Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Other activities included attending a Foreign Language Festival in Jefferson County, Christmas caroling in school halls and building the first place club category homecoming parade float.



**FOREIGN LANGUAGE** Club members are first row, Sponsor Heather Hagen, Adrienne Martinez, Tammy Reed, Kelly Krisko, Brenda Donkle, Darby Fowler, Jerry Musgrove, Lisa Dresden, Blue James, Mary Petty, Leisl Spencer, Sandy Koch and Sponsor Virginia Imig. Second row, Jodi Goettemoeller, Sarah Imig, Rob Janezich, Jason Uhl, Meric Lallier, Gregg Dennison, Pat Miller, Renea Riggerbach and Sven Schmeier. Back row, Jennifer Schlatter, president Jason Nelson; David Peoples, David Frees, Andrea Buller, Anita Archuleta, Christie Foster, secretary Wendy Freeman; Colleen McElhiney and Julie Dworak.

## Carnation sellers earn money for outing

Valentine's Day sweetheart carnation sales were once again a Library Club money making project.

Club vice president Cris Saunders said the group planned a book-buying field trip to a used book store this year as a club activity.

Making holiday bookmarks for teachers and computerizing library bookkeeping were new activities this year.

Miss Saunders said money was earned through fund raisers such as the carnation sale. She said most of it was used to buy library materials, and the

remainder paid for a trip at the end of the year.

Main purpose of the group, Miss Saunders said, was to be of service to the library such as checking in books. She said the strongest benefit for members was, "to learn more about the library and have a say in the purchase of new materials."



**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** Club members include front, Shelly Clark, Heather Fear, Joan Ready, Pat Miller, president Kim Gleason; Scott Drobny and Rachel Pasquale. Back, Dena Wyatt, Patty Tyrrell, sponsor Ron Dalrymple, Becky Franklin, Shelly Carroccia and Jennifer Poyser.

## S Club continues wood-gathering habit

Gathering wood for the traditional homecoming bonfire was again the responsibility of S Club members.

Other activities included the annual picnic for parents and teachers, painting the "S" on Tenderfoot Mountain, and running the concession stand at basketball games which provided money for the picnic.

Sponsor Joe Hergert said the only membership requirement was that students letter in a varsity sport. Meetings were held when needed in room 2 at the high school.

Hergert said main S Club goal was for members to work together to provide the picnic and bonfire for teachers, students and community.



**"S" CLUB** members are front, Ann Martinez, Chuck Noland, Daryl Baker, Scott Collins, Dan Hopper, Dixie Hughes, Shannon DeLeo, Anthony Long, Jason Freeman and Dave Dague. Second row, Shelley McCombs, Christi Reed, Jodi Goettemoeller, secretary; Kerrie Kaess, Doug Tellin, William Siemers, Lara Siemers, Christa Baranczyk and Colleen Coscarella. Third row, Tanya Long, Renea Riggerbach, Tami Walker, Susie Love, Kari Yandle, Kris Ginther, Tammy Martin, Adrienne Martinez, Dena Wyatt, Randi Grover and Mindy Lantz. Fourth row, Lana Porco, Kim Boyer, Erin Rathbun, Patty Tyrrell, Becky Franklin, Shelly Carroccia, Kim Gleason, Rachel Pasquale, Rhonda Quintana, Sabrina Showalter, Ave Garduno and Darren Barkett. Fifth row, Leisl Spencer, Mary Petty, Shawna Williams, Elisha Dixon, Kelly Long, Jeff Jiron and Leon Archuleta. Sixth row, Aaron Lewis, R.J. Brazil, Shane Fowler and Larry Brady. Seventh row, Brad Mansheim, Phillip Martellaro, Beau Couch, Eric Gentile, Brian Drobny, Ed Treat, Sam Jones, Andy Everett and Scott Leeway. Eighth row, Kevin Morgan, Bucky Wilson, president; Mike King, Kevin Morgan, Allen Denoyer and Sam Belmonte. Ninth row, Roberta Hutchinson, Kelly Krisko, Christina Champlin, Laura Sarai, Todd Howell and Todd Holm. Tenth row, George Dixon, Phil Garduno, vice president and Marc Martellaro.



**LIBRARY CLUB** members include front row, Shawn Micklich, Wendy Freeman, secretary; Cris Saunders, vice president and Conrad Glover, historian. Second row, Michelle Gentile, Lisa Dresden, Kim Gleason, Audra Poyser, Shawn Hicks and Chris Davis, treasurer. Back row, George Dixon (non-member), Doug Tellin (non-member), Jenifer Kempf, Natalie Irvin, Missy Clark, sponsor Wendy Petty, Sharon Valdez and Mark Wilson.

## Semi-formal ritual inducts NHS members

Leadership, good character, carrying a 3.35 grade point average and service to the school were requirements of National Honor Society.

President Randi Grover said senior members and officers were inducted at a semi-formal ceremony in the spring of 1986.

She said new junior members and officers were selected and inducted in spring of 1987.

The organization planned a trip at the end of the year. To raise money, the group held a dance Dec. 13. Members wishing to go on the trip had to pay dues of \$3 and help either decorate for

the dance, take money, or clean up after the dance. The trip was open only to senior members.

Members also planned to do some sort of community service activity.

Meetings were held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in room 22.

## Key Club names biggest turkey in school

Social studies teacher Ron Dalrymple was the biggest turkey in school!

Key Club members held a contest before Thanksgiving that gave students a chance to name a faculty member as the "biggest turkey" in school. Dalrymple got the most money.

President Mindy Lantz said the club earned about \$25 from the contest. Dalrymple was awarded a turkey donated by Salida Super Valu food store.

Member Dena Wyatt said this year's international theme was "Understanding: Pathway to Progress." Miss Wyatt served as Rocky Mountain District Key Club governor. She presided over Colorado, Wyoming and parts of Nebraska.



KEY CLUB members include front row, president Mindy Lantz; historian Jodi Goettemoeller; treasurer Rachel Pasquale and secretary Christi Reed. Second row, Brian Drobny, Tressa Fowler, Gregg Dennison, Pat Miller, Dena Wyatt, Paul Stout, Mary Petty, Tanya Long and Leisl Spencer. Third row, Sarah Imig, Patty Tyrrell, Kim Gleason, Shelly Carroccia, Becky Franklin, Missy Lantz, Dawn Riggenschach and Cathy Hagen. Back Row, Jason Freeman, Casey Hibbs, Kelly Long, Doug Tellin, Darrell Furton, Jennifer Poyser, Adrienne Martinez and Ranea Riggenschach.

## Flag team members miss AFA Band Day

One hour practices every night after school kept flag team members busy rehearsing routines.

The team made up routines for pre-game and at half-time of all home football games. Co-captain Christi Reed said this was the first time the team did routines

to recorded music. She said in the past, they were done to music played by the school band.

Miss Reed said this year was also the first year the team had co-captains instead of one captain. She said this was done to split up some of the responsibilities.

The team wanted to attend Band Day at the Air Force Academy where high school bands and flag teams perform at halftime of the Air Force football game, but a home game was also scheduled that day. "We were pretty disappointed. Everyone wanted to go," said Miss Reed.



NATIONAL HONOR Society members include front row, Patty Tyrrell, secretary Mindy Lantz; vice president Kelly Long; president Randi Grover; treasurer Adrienne Martinez; Missy Clark and William Siemers. Back row, Ed Case, Dena Wyatt, Christi Reed, Kerrie Kaess, Jodi Goettemoeller, Elisha Dixon, David Frees and Sponsor Robert Thorgesen.

## Knowledge Bowl teams vie academically

Academically inclined students were given a chance to try themselves against other schools in Knowledge Bowl competitions.

Each competition consisted of four rounds of questions, one of which was written, and the other three oral. Four members made up a team, and three teams competed against each other.

Sponsor Ed Lambert chose teams from members who attended practices regularly and who were strong in a certain academic area.

Practices were held Thursdays at 7 a.m. A computer competition was held in December in the school library.

Members planned a teacher-student competition also.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL members are front row, Andrea Buller, Adrienne Martinez, secretary; Randi Grover, president; Ed Case, vice president and John Imig. Second row, Tressa Fowler, Amy Mathews, Sarah Imig, David Frees, Jason Nelson and Hans Wuerfmannsdobler. Back row, Jennifer Schlatter, Brent Martin, Tate Mathews, Pat Miller, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler and Duane Bartley.



FLAG TEAM members are front row, Tracy Short, Christi Reed, Ave Garduno, Sabrina Showalter and Wendy Clegg. Back row, Becky Micklich, Wendy Freeman, Cris Saunders and Teri Smith.

# Challenge

Teaching more enjoyable  
than lunchroom, hall duty

By Hans  
Wuerfmannsdobler

Teaching world history and humanities was part of Dave Sanger's life that most students recognized, but there were other aspects.

Sanger was involved with high school International Relations Club, the town soccer club, the Democratic party, St. Joseph's Church and Sanger's Books.

Sanger said he taught for two years in Iowa before moving to Salida where he has taught for fourteen years. He added that he had three years of graduate

school and although he is strong in all-around history, he enjoys ancient history most.

"I enjoy the classroom and teaching more than I enjoy working the lunchroom line and other similar duties," said Sanger. He added that the two things he dislikes most are coming to school in the morning and the fact that pay for teachers hasn't increased as it has for other professions.

Sanger said that at school he



AFTER SCHOOL, Dave Sanger rings up a sale for Mountain Mail reporter Ron Slaughter.

Please turn to page 134

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## Break in routine

Continued from page 133

co-sponsors IRC with Ron Dalrymple. The club participates in a model United Nations in Pueblo in the spring and earns money for a big trip at the end of the year.

School sports also receive some of Sanger's time. He announced football games, scored wrestling tournaments, and was scorekeeper and announcer for basketball.

In May 1985, Sanger and his wife Nancy opened Sanger's Books. Since then they involved Mrs. Sanger's mother and two students from the high school, Mark Wilson and Elizabeth Ingraham, who worked after school and during co-op.

Sanger said the hardest part of owning the business is keeping up on the ordering, shelving and maintaining a variety of books and high customer service. Among the other jobs, Sanger listed cleaning, selling and bookkeeping.

The store has a variety of other services, Sanger said, including book and tape rentals.

"The bookstore has opened me up for more reading. It used to be that I had to spend more time with my sons, but now since they have become more independent, I have more time to read," said Sanger.

Sanger retired from the Salida Youth Soccer Association board of directors and is currently refereeing, but added that he might go back to coaching

Sanger is involved at St.

Joseph's Church. He said that in the past, he has been involved in the parish council as president and vice-president.

He said that he also has been involved in the Confraternity of Catholic Doctrine program (CCD), which is a youth "Sunday School" type program which meets on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Sanger said that currently he is a lay minister, which is someone who works with the priest. Sanger did this two to three weeks a month.

He is involved in the Democratic party as a precinct chairman, representing the precinct at central committee meetings and chairing precinct meetings. Mrs. Sanger is precinct secretary.

Sanger said he is also involved in things with his sons, Andy and Dan Sanger including the soccer program, Webelos Scout program, basketball and band.

Sanger said, "With anything, there can be too much. I am one who likes to break the routine. I like to move things around."



INVENTORY CHECKS are among some of the things that Dave Sanger has to do in connection with Sanger's Books.

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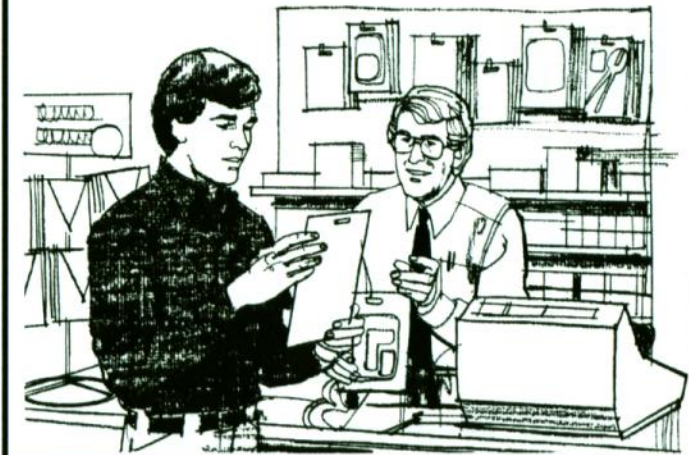
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From the 1987 Le Resume' Staff.



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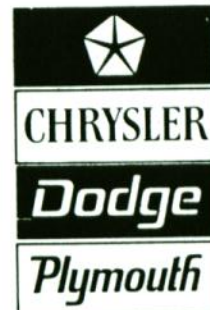
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# A Taste of ...

## E Students savor bits of '87

nd of classes came a little earlier this year because of the new school calendar adopted last year.

Comments about the new schedule varied among teachers and students. Some teachers expressed a shortness of time to cover everything they needed before school dismissed. Most students complained that a three-day spring break was too short.

Cruising became a heated debate in the spring after police received complaints from F Street residents. They said young people threw garbage on their lawns and made too much noise as a result of cruising. The issue was far from resolved as of late May.

Depressed state and local economy hurt small businesses, but didn't stop McDonald's, Taco John's or Leaf 'n Jug from opening here.

On the national scene, the Iran-Contra affair was still a major issue in the spring. Hearings began in May, but nothing was settled by the end of the month.

Colorado's Gary Hart dropped out of the presidential race in May as a result of a **Miami Herald** article about an alleged affair between he and a model.

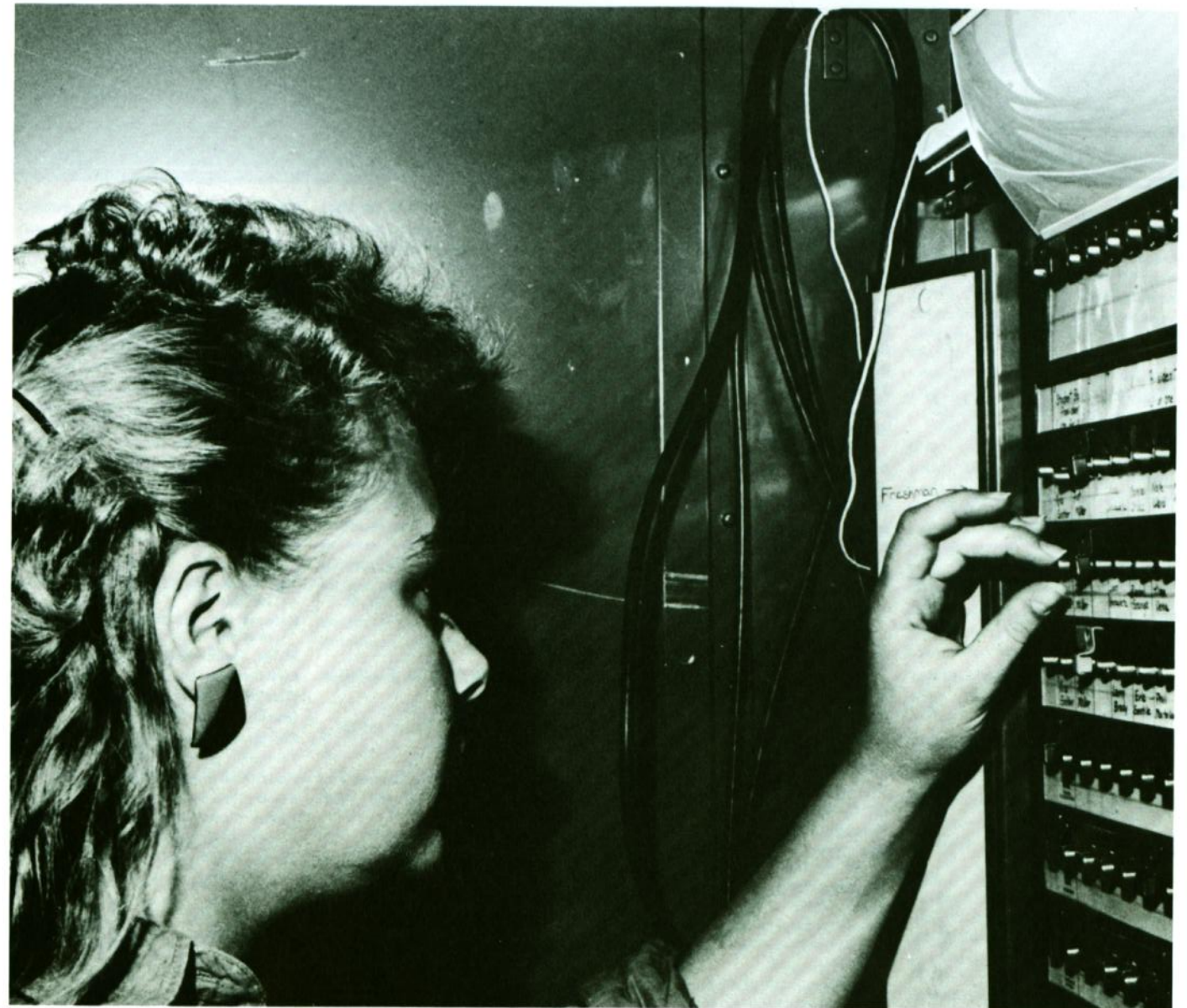
Students captured **A Taste of '87** in every aspect of school life. From academics and athletics to activities, they savored each bit.

The vibrant colors on division pages were a first for **Le Resume'**. The colors are symbolic of the brilliance of '87 and of years to come.

SALIDA MAYOR John Brejcha, right, is presented with a poster denoting Vocational Education Week by Future Business Leaders of America member Rachel Pasquale.

SAVORING THE moment of prom '87, Melissa Dawes and Scott Leewaye, center, take advantage of the softer sounds of a slow song.

THREE HUNDRED eighty-three students, far right, entered the doors of Salida High School every day. Not one student exited the building in 1987 without getting some kind of a taste of what the school had to offer.



ALTHOUGH VOTING for 1987-88 class officers May 7 was private, sophomore Becky Micklich allowed a photographer to accompany her into the machine for pictures. Pat Miller will serve as student body president and Chris Ginther will be vice president. Senior officers will be Larry Brady, president; Brian Drobny, vice president and Dodi Rose,

secretary treasurer. Junior president will be Franz Wuerfmansdobler; vice president Tressa Fowler and secretary treasurer Michelle Kline. Sophomores named Mike Archuleta president, Abby Champlin vice president and Kristin Kelly secretary treasurer. Freshmen will elect officers next fall.



Thank yous for help and cooperation throughout the year must be given to a number of school and community people. Without their support, production of **Le Resume'** would not have been possible. The following deserve special thanks for their contributions: Marty Rush, Alisa Goodroe and the rest of the staff at the **Mountain Mail**; Salida Coca-Cola Bottling Co., John Fotenos, Walsworth Publishing Co. representative; **Tenderfoot Times** staff and editor David Dague, all of our advertisers, teachers, administrators and adviser Dick Dixon.



# Index

## A

academics—4, 29.  
 Acme Electric Inc.—30.  
 Ace Home Center—30.  
 Adams State College—17, 50.  
 AIDS—63.  
 Air Force Academy—130.  
 All Heart Music Survey—76.  
 Alloy, Eddie—18, 116.  
 Alpine Park—34, 35.  
 Amicone, Chip—90, 124.  
 Amicone, Elaine—9.  
 Anaheim, California—17.  
 Andre, Sue—17, 92, 94, 97, 100, 116.  
 Angelo, Jesse—8, 57, 84, 100, 120.  
 Annapurna Circuit—28.  
 Archuleta, Anita—38, 51, 54, 124, 128.  
 Archuleta, Leon—10, 25, 27, 74, 83, 120, 129.  
 Archuleta, Mike—88, 89, 102, 124, 139.  
 Armenta, Kenneth—124.  
 art—20, 21.  
 Associated Press Wide World Photos Division—63.  
 Aspen High School—84.

## B

Baker, Daryl—18, 36, 58, 59, 72, 78, 83, 98, 113, 129.  
 Baker, Tina—92, 97, 100, 124.  
 Baker, Travis—100.  
 Baldauf, Dave—18, 28, 29.  
 band—50, 51.  
 Baranczyk, Christa—51, 84, 100, 120, 129.  
 Barkett, Darren—10, 17, 38, 52, 88, 89, 120, 129.  
 Barnhill, Jennifer—13, 27, 54, 55, 57, 89, 124.  
 Barnhill, Shawna—49, 51, 116.  
 Bartley, Duane—54, 55, 57, 65, 116, 131.  
 Bell, Arlo—18, 116.  
 Bell, Bob—77.  
 Belmonte, John—51, 124.  
 Belmonte, Sam—129.  
 Belmonte, Tony—51, 66, 67, 120.  
 Berkenkotter, Dan—22, 23, 72, 113.  
 Berry, Jerry—120.  
 Berry, Thomas—6, 120.  
 Best, Steve—18, 28, 29.  
 Best Western Colorado Lodge—133.  
 Bixby, Greg K., D.D.S.—106.  
 Blesse, Jim—28.  
 Blue Steel—59.  
 Bolin, Lucille—60.  
 Bolden, Jennifer—52, 116.  
 Borah, Candi—94.  
 Boston Red Sox—63.  
 Bowen, Gary—124.  
 Boyer, Kim—72, 97, 113, 129.  
 boys basketball—98, 99.  
 Brady, Larry—82, 83, 100, 116, 129, 139.  
 Brady, Valerie—124.

Brandenburger, Dan—59.  
 Braswell, Butch, Memorial Tournament—90.  
 Brazil, R.J.—83, 102, 103, 116, 129.  
 Breaky, David—32, 116.  
 Brejcha, John—138.  
 Breunich, Thomas and Kay—136.  
 Breunich, Tom—14, 28, 29, 46, 112, 143.  
 Broadmoor Hotel—17.  
 Budget Footwear—108.  
 Buena Vista—20, 40.  
 Buller, Andrea—51, 89, 92, 94, 97, 124, 128, 131.  
 Bullington, Don and Paula—74.  
 business—16, 17.  
 Bustos, Kristine—23, 124.  
 Butacan, Cindi—100.  
 Butacan, Wilson—6, 28, 29, 84, 94, 100, 101.  
 Butterfield, Jason—20, 36.

## C

C and K Glass—135.  
 Carpenter, Holly—120.  
 Carroccia, Shelly—72, 88, 89, 113, 129, 130.  
 Carter, Gary—63.  
 Case, Edward—8, 54, 68, 72, 113, 131.  
 Chaffee County Bank—107.  
 Champlin, Abby—92, 97, 100, 124, 139.  
 Champlin, Christina—17, 40, 68, 69, 72, 88, 89, 95, 112, 113, 129.  
 Champlin, Dean—14, 28, 29, 120.  
 Cheney, Julie—51, 88, 89, 92, 124.  
 Chitwan National Park—28.  
 choir—52, 53.  
 Chuck's Sales—76.  
 Clark, Kevin—54, 55, 57, 72, 84, 100, 112.  
 Clark, Missy—23, 54, 55, 68, 72, 112, 113, 129, 131.  
 Clark, Shelly—52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 65, 89, 120, 129.  
 Claybaugh, Kandy—28, 29, 54, 55.  
 Clegg, Bill—120.  
 Clegg, Wendy—54, 116, 131.  
 Clow, Steve—20, 90, 91, 98, 116.  
 Clyde's Auto Body and Painting—134.  
 Colby, Kansas—16, 92.  
 Coleman, Crystal—124.  
 Coleman, Mike—68, 72, 83, 112.  
 Coleman, Scott—83, 120.  
 Collins, Cherie—72, 120.  
 Collins, Randy—116.  
 Collins, Scott—18, 23, 72, 100, 101, 112, 129.  
 Colorado High School Press Assoc.—26, 27.  
 Colorado Department of Education—35.  
 Colorado Office Products—75.  
 Colorado State Reformatory—14.  
 Colorado University—77.  
 Confraternity of Catholic Doctrine—135.  
 Coscarella, Colleen—23, 92, 120, 129.

Coscarella, Mike—19, 36, 83, 98, 99, 100, 101, 116.  
 Couch, Beau—81, 82, 83, 102, 116.  
 Couch, Kevin—83, 124.  
 Country Bounty—48, 74.  
 Cowden, Vicki—54, 55, 57, 120.  
 Craft, Huey—18, 23, 116.  
 Craig, Michelle—125, 142, 143.  
 Crawford Auto Parts—106.  
 Creighton Jr. High, Lakewood—11.  
 Cribari, Charles—60.  
 Crisman, Jeff—90, 125.  
 cross country—34, 84, 85.

## D

Dague, David—24, 25, 48, 72, 88, 102, 112, 129, 139.  
 Dalrymple, Lisa—51, 97, 116.  
 Dalrymple, Ron—13, 28, 29, 129, 130, 134.  
 Darwin, Charles—35.  
 Davis, Christopher—125, 129.  
 Davis, Martin—18, 117.  
 Davis, Todd—120.  
 Dawes, Melissa—52, 53, 121, 138.  
 Daylight Donut Shop—28.  
 Dean, Purity—55.  
 DeLeo, Shannon—65, 78, 86, 87, 95, 100, 121, 129.  
 DeLong, Loran—32, 60, 72, 83, 112.  
 Dennison, Gregg—117, 128, 130.  
 Dennison, Julie—31.  
 Denoyer, Alex—84, 98, 117.  
 Denoyer, Allen—32, 84, 100, 117, 129.  
 Denoyer Flower Garden—109.  
 Designer's Mark Jewelers—132.  
 DeWine, Anna—125.  
 Dice, Veronica—14, 28, 29, 46.  
 District Eight Leadership Conference—17.  
 Dixon, Dick—12, 13, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 139.  
 Dixon, Elisha—68, 72, 112, 113, 129, 131.  
 Dixon, George—47, 72, 83, 112, 129.  
 Dixon, Shane—125.  
 Donkle, Brenda—38, 97, 124, 125, 128.  
 Doss, Corey—121.  
 Downtown Auto Body—106.  
 Drama Club—54, 55, 56, 57.  
 Dresden, Lisa—23, 37, 47, 52, 54, 59, 117, 128, 129.  
 Drobny, Brian—46, 65, 83, 102, 117, 129, 130, 139.  
 Drobny, Scott—116, 117, 129.  
 Dworak, Julie—23, 84, 94, 117, 128.  
 Dworak, Lisa—72, 112.

## E

Ek, Jeff—18, 72, 112.  
 El Palacio—76.  
 England, Cayl—83, 125.  
 Epcot Center—11, 128.  
 Everett, Andrew—48, 72, 88, 112, 129.  
 Everett, Glen—69.

## F

faculty—28, 29.  
 fads—36, 37.  
 fall cheerleaders—40.  
 Family Dentistry—136.  
 Farney, Rod—20, 21, 28, 29.  
 Farris, Bob—108.  
 flag team—131.  
 Fear, Heather—8, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 84, 100, 121, 129.  
 Federal Communications Commission—75.  
 Fisher, Seana—86, 87, 95, 125.  
 First National Bank—40.  
 The Fitness Factory—106.  
 football—80, 81, 82, 83.  
 Foreign Language Club—128.  
 Foreign Language Festival—128.  
 Foster, Christie—51, 57, 92, 121, 128.  
 Foster, Thomas—83, 110, 121.  
 Fowler, Christi—89.  
 Fowler, Darby—97, 125, 128.  
 Fowler, Shane—65, 83, 98, 117, 129.  
 Fowler, Tressa—51, 64, 94, 121, 130, 131, 139.  
 Franklin, Becky—72, 112, 129, 130.  
 Freeman, Jason—55, 117, 129, 130.  
 Freeman, Tara—68, 72, 88, 112.  
 Freeman, Wendy—54, 57, 89, 117, 128, 129, 131.  
 Frees, David—51, 68, 72, 112, 113, 128, 131.

freshman—40, 124, 125, 126, 127.  
 Furton, Darrell—17, 18, 72, 112, 130.  
 Future Business Leaders of America—17.  
 Future Homemakers of America—23.

## G

Gambles—134.  
 Gamble, Sonny—121.  
 Garcia, Scott—83, 102, 125.  
 Garduno, Ave—52, 94, 100, 117, 129, 131.  
 Garduno, Manuela—117.  
 Garduno, Phil—37, 40, 43, 72, 82, 83, 100, 102, 112, 113, 129.  
 Garduno, Scott—125.  
 Gardner, Tracey—23, 27, 72, 112.  
 Gentile, Eric—47, 83, 102, 117, 129.  
 Gentile, Michelle—54, 125, 129.  
 Gentry, Shannon—23, 121.  
 Gibsons—106.  
 Ginther, Jonas—18, 82, 83, 98, 100, 125.

Ginther, Kris—3, 38, 95, 116, 117, 129, 139.  
 Giorno, Frank—9, 51, 66, 67, 121.  
 girls basketball—96, 97.  
 Glasby, Michael—89, 125.  
 Glaser, Kurt—104, 121.  
 Gleason, Kim—38, 40, 54, 72, 95, 112, 128, 129, 130.  
 Glover, Tandi—23, 92, 100, 121.  
 Glover, Conrad—121, 129.  
 Goettemoeler, Brad—83, 125.  
 Goettemoeler, Jodi—17, 42, 65, 68, 72, 88, 95, 112, 113, 128, 129, 130, 131.  
 Gogan, Jane—78, 86, 94, 96, 97.  
 golf—90, 91.  
 Gonzales, Rudy—46, 83, 125.  
 Gorbacher, Mikhail—63.  
 Gordon, Nicholas—102, 121.  
 Gordon, Tina—84, 97, 100, 125.  
 Gowin, Sarah—125.  
 Gowins, Malea—17, 121.  
 graduation—68-71.  
 Graf, Charles—135.  
 Graf, John—83, 125.  
 Graf, Wade—121.  
 Graff, Tony—121.  
 Graham, Diedra—50, 51, 54, 55, 84, 117.  
 Graham, Robert—125.  
 Grantham, Dustin—16.  
 Grantham, Georgia—4, 16, 17, 28, 29.  
 Grantham, Kirk—16.  
 Griffin, Mary—112.  
 Grover Floor and Tile—109.  
 Grover, Randi—9, 27, 68, 70, 72, 112, 129, 131.  
 Grover, Ted & Linda—70, 109.  
 Guccione, Frank—82, 83, 94, 100.  
 Gunnison—102, 103.  
 gymnastics—86, 87.

## H

Hagen, Cathy—121, 130.  
 Hall, Amy—11, 27, 48, 88, 92, 121.  
 Hagen, Heather—28, 29, 128.  
 Hansen, Jonathan—121.  
 Hardesty, Alberta—28, 29.  
 Harrington, Scott—117.  
 Hart, Gary Senator—63.  
 Hazel, Bill—98, 100, 101, 117.  
 Hazlit, Cheryl—4, 22, 23, 28, 29.  
 Heister, Billie—68.  
 Henady, John—125.  
 Hergert, Anna—94.  
 Hergert, Joe—28, 29, 80, 81, 82, 83, 94, 129.  
 Herrera, Bertha—117.  
 Hibbs, Casey—17, 18, 23, 27, 36, 45, 88, 89, 104, 117, 130.  
 Hicks, Carl—51, 84, 100, 125.  
 Hicks, Shawn—54, 72, 112, 129.  
 High Country Connection—74.  
 High Contry Fine Arts Association—31.  
 Hoag, Brett—52.  
 Hoag, John—28, 29, 50, 51, 52.

Hoff, Bill—35.  
 Hoffman, Dustin—72, 83, 112.  
 Holaway, Ivan—83, 125.  
 Holliman, Renana—52, 55, 125.  
 Holm, Todd—38, 78, 80, 81, 83, 102, 103, 116, 117, 129.  
 Holmes, Chris—51, 83, 125.  
 Homecoming—40, 41.  
 The Home Bakery—76.  
 home economics—22, 23.  
 Hopper, Dan—18, 32, 64, 68, 72, 78, 80, 82, 83, 112, 129.  
 Horan, Jim—8, 9, 28, 29, 94.  
 Howell, Jody—51, 117.  
 Howell, Mindy—3, 125.  
 Howell, Todd—83, 100, 117, 129.  
 Huffman, David—9, 54, 55, 126.  
 Huffman, Joe—35.  
 Huffman, Michelle—121.  
 Hughes, Dixie—8, 17, 26, 27, 30, 38, 78, 95, 97, 100, 120, 121, 129.  
 Hughes Oil and Implement—106.  
 Hutchinson, Roberta—26, 27, 38, 95, 100, 116, 117, 129.  
 Hutchinson, Wendell, DVM—69.

## I

Ice Cream Etc.—30.  
 Imig, John "Warner"—54, 55, 57, 68, 72, 74, 75, 76, 77, 112, 115, 131.  
 Imig, Sarah—11, 51, 54, 55, 94, 95, 121, 128, 130, 131.  
 Imig, Virginia—11, 28, 29, 32, 128.  
 Imperio, Kim—121.  
 Ingraham, Elizabeth—52, 53, 54, 55, 72, 112, 134.  
 The Ink Zone—136.  
 Intermountain League—20, 84, 102, 103.  
 International Relations Club—128, 129, 132, 134.  
 Iran-Contra—63.  
 Irvin, Natalie—54, 117, 129.  
 Irwin, Valerie—117.

## J

Jack Shields Sales—76.  
 Jack's Shoe Corral—108.  
 Jaco, Ronnie—126.  
 Jacobson, Charla—72, 112.  
 James, Angie—24.  
 James, Blue—23, 37, 54, 86, 87, 121, 128.  
 James, Jodi—126.  
 Janezich, Robbie—17, 88, 89, 98, 117, 128.  
 Jay, Chuck and Joanna—109.  
 Jazz Band—42, 50.  
 Jefferson County—128.  
 Jehle, Paula—126.  
 Jiron, Jeff—10, 46, 83, 102, 121, 129.  
 Jiron, June—59.  
 Jiron, Matt—59.  
 Jiron, Rick—51, 59, 72, 112, 115.

Johnson's Appliance and Automotive—76.  
 Johnson, Stephanie—51, 55, 57, 117.  
 Johnson, Travis—80, 83, 126.  
 Jones, Dr. Ron—136.  
 Jones, Sam—98, 118, 129.  
 Joseph City, Kansas—92.  
 juniors—39, 40, 116, 117, 118, 119.

## K

Kaess, Kerrie—72, 112, 129, 131.  
 Kaess, Susanne—3, 121.  
 Kalas, Gary—59.  
 Kelly, Kristin—124, 126.  
 Kempf, Jenifer—54, 126, 129.  
 Kempf, Shanna—126.  
 Kempf, Bobby—60.  
 "Kentucky 1800"—50.  
 Kerrigan, Kathy—4, 22, 23, 29.  
 Kesner Junior High School—8.  
 Key Club—130.  
 Kibel, Ed—11.  
 Kimberlin, Mary—60.  
 King, Mike—72, 84, 100, 102, 112, 115, 129.  
 Klarenbach, Robert—98.  
 Kline, Michelle—92, 94, 102, 120, 122, 139.  
 Knowledge Bowl—131.  
 Koch, Melissa—122.  
 Koch, Sandra—23, 50, 51, 92, 94, 96, 97, 100, 118, 128.  
 Koch, Valerie—52, 122.  
 Koster, Harold R., Inc.—108.  
 Krisko, Kelly—17, 48, 68, 72, 88, 89, 97, 112, 128, 129.  
 Kropp, Jim—28, 29, 120.  
 KVRH Radio—35, 39, 74, 75, 76, 77, 135.

## L

Lallier, Meric—90, 100, 126, 128.  
 Lallier Pharmacy—132.  
 Lake, Jennifer—58.  
 Lamberg, Annabel—28, 29.  
 Lambert, Ed—11, 12, 13, 29, 88, 89, 94, 120, 131.  
 Lambert, William—72, 114.  
 Lamm, Richard Governor—63.  
 language arts—10, 11.  
 Lantz, Mindy—17, 38, 40, 48, 68, 72, 114, 129, 130, 131.  
 Lantz, Missy—17, 52, 94, 95, 102, 126, 130.  
 Larry's Barber Shop—76.  
 Leavitt, Richard—8, 28, 29.  
 Leewaye, Rick—122.  
 Leewaye, Scott—18, 58, 72, 98, 114, 129, 138.  
 Leewaye, Tricia—17, 52, 95, 126.  
 Lehmann, Anthony—126.  
 Lehmann, Robert—24, 27, 118.  
 Le Resume—25, 26, 27, 45, 135.  
 LeRue, Charles—60.  
 Lewis, Aaron—18, 23, 83, 118, 129.

Lewis Petroleum Products Co.—106.  
 Library Club—128, 129.  
 Little, Dale—100.  
 Littrell, Jim and Deanne—108.  
 Littrell, Terri—51, 54, 84, 97, 122.  
 Lloyd, Debra—60, 61, 72.  
 Long, Anthony—72, 98, 114, 115, 129.  
 Long, Dr. Bruce—136.  
 Longfellow Elementary School—8.  
 Long, Kelly—17, 18, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 65, 68, 69, 72, 102, 113, 114, 115, 129, 130, 131.  
 Long, Tanya—92, 94, 95, 118, 129, 130.  
 Louch, Tess—118.  
 Lou's Electric—76.  
 Love, Marsha—52, 126.  
 Love, Susie—3, 23, 95, 118, 129.  
 Lucero, Shelly—17, 118.  
 Luchetta, Bobby—60.  
 Luchetta, Nad—27, 48, 122.  
 Lund, Dr. Larry—106.  
 Lyons, Ed—122.  
 Lyons, Sue—60.

## M

Madril, Al—42.  
 Majors, Randy—37, 50, 51, 66, 67, 122.  
 Maldonado, Mike—19, 118.  
 Maldonado, Ronald—126.  
 Mansheim, Brad—83, 102, 118, 129.  
 Mansheim, Valerie—23, 52, 53, 58, 73, 114.  
 Marble, Lisa—126.  
 Marcoc, Tia—72, 73, 114.  
 Marquette, Jane—28.  
 Martellaro, Evan—94, 102.  
 Martellaro, Linda—10, 11, 14, 28, 29, 92, 94.  
 Martellaro, Marc—18, 40, 73, 83, 98, 114, 129.  
 Martellaro, Phillip—18, 82, 83, 98, 99, 100, 110, 118, 129.  
 Martellaro, Robbie—38, 39, 40, 41, 58, 73, 83, 98, 114.  
 Martellaro, Rocky—118.  
 Martin, Brent—88, 89, 94, 118, 131.  
 Martin, Cheryl—6, 7, 38, 97, 124, 126.  
 Martin, Joannie—52, 73, 114.  
 Martin, Shelly—52, 126.  
 Martin, Tammy—23, 40, 42, 95, 118, 129.  
 Martinez, Adrienne—21, 38, 40, 41, 68, 72, 73, 95, 112, 114, 115, 128, 129, 130, 131.  
 Martinez, Ann—54, 55, 73, 114, 129.  
 Martinez, Burt—126.  
 Martinez, Charlie—122.  
 Martinez, Chris—126.  
 Martinez, Ray—18, 122.  
 Master Printers—134.  
 math—6, 7.  
 Mathews, Amy—38, 51, 89, 94, 95, 120, 122, 131.  
 Mathews, Tate—88, 89, 94, 118, 131.  
 McBeth, Randa—23, 48, 54, 55, 84, 100, 118.

- McClure, Donna—16.
- McCombs, Shelley—13, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 92, 93, 96, 97, 100, 101, 118, 129.
- McCoy, Brant—18, 43, 73.
- McCoy, Robbie—122.
- McDonalds—32.
- McElhiney, Colleen—23, 52, 118, 128.
- Medina, Tracy—23, 116.
- Mendoza, Durango—11.
- Micklich, Becky—52, 57, 89, 122, 131, 139.
- Micklich, Shawn—122, 129.
- Miller, Brenna—16.
- Miller, Dale—4, 16, 17, 28, 29, 92, 94, 98.
- Miller, Jason—16.
- Miller, Jody—16.
- Miller, Pat—38, 39, 64, 65, 90, 100, 116, 118, 128, 129, 130, 131.
- Miller, Ron—126.
- Miller, Shelley—16.
- Miller, Steven—32, 68, 73, 88, 89, 114.
- Mingus, Susan—24.
- Minit Market—31.
- Mode O' Day—106.
- Monarch Ski Area—35, 38, 48, 104, 105.
- Monte Vista—34, 85.
- Montoya, Helen—92, 122.
- Montoya, Michael—122.
- Moon, Tara—54, 118.
- Moonshadow Cafe—48.
- Morgan, Kevin—38, 73, 78, 80, 83, 98, 100, 110, 114, 129.
- Morning Glory—76.
- Morrison, Karen—11, 14, 28, 29, 88, 89, 94.
- The Mountain Mail—132, 136.
- Murphy, Dick and Janet—108.
- Murray, Ray—18, 69, 73, 114.
- Musgrove, Jerry—27, 45, 118, 128.
- Musgrove, Michael—90, 91, 122.
- Myers, Robert—60.

## She's got guts, lets Sox do the walking



PART OF physical education for Michele Craig is climbing bleachers. Teacher Tom Breunich said this form of exercise helps strengthen her legs. Other kinds of exercises she does include sit-ups and push-ups.

Walking down the hall is difficult for Michele Craig, but this year she expanded her physical activities to horseback riding.

For most students, to whom walking, swimming, and bike riding seem to almost come naturally, this doesn't seem too remarkable, but to Miss Craig, horseback riding is a major accomplishment.

She rode for an hour every Friday in the Angleview Therapeutic Riding Program established by Almabeth Kaess of Salida. Mrs. Kaess, an avid horsewoman and former Miss Rodeo Colorado, this year established the program which is similar to those in many front-range metropolitan areas.

She said the program offers a new experience for individuals with mental and physical handicaps. Students from Salida, Buena Vista, Leadville, and Fairplay school districts, with clients of the Developmental Training Service in Salida, attended weekly sessions learning how to groom, feed, lead, saddle, mount and ride horses they each called "mine."

Horses are owned by Angelview Corporation, and are trained to respond to shifts of weight or sounds from their special riders.

Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo, special education teacher at Salida High School, said that Michelle and other students in the program, "soon realized that they can control the horse — an animal that is big and powerful, and even a little bit frightening."

Miss Craig said, "My horse's name was Sox. The program is fun because I get to meet people and it's fun to ride a horse."

Although lessons are free to clients, the program costs about \$13,000 per year to operate and costs are met through donations. Miss Craig's scholarship to the riding program was provided by her physical education teacher here, Tom

## N

- National Honor Society—131.
- National Leadership Conference—17.
- Naviaux, Judy—28, 29.
- Neighborhood Natural Goods—30.
- Nelson, Jason—52, 53, 54, 56, 68, 73, 114, 115, 128, 131.
- Nepal—23, 28, 29.
- Neubel, Tina—51, 126.
- New York's Shea Stadium—63.
- "Nite Out"—40.
- Noland, Chuck—18, 73, 83, 114, 115, 129.
- Nordby, Marti—122.
- Norton, Gary—28, 29.

## O

- Ophus, John—29, 37, 68, 70.
- Ordaz, Jamie—92, 93, 97, 126.

## Breunich.

Mrs. Pierce-Trujillo said, "So many times students come from very protected environments in which risk taking is not a part. Challenges, therefore, sometimes seem impossible to meet."

She said that the program helps students succeed in meeting those challenges.

Until riders are able to balance and maintain themselves on their mounts, the program provides for as many as three volunteers for each. One person leads the horse while two others follow on each side. In some cases, beginners ride double with a volunteer until they gain confidence to try it on their own.



GALES OF hearty laughter, left, echo in the hall near the main office as Michele Craig jokes with assistant principal Calvin Reed. He's joshing her about stopping to get her picture taken while she is on her way to physical education class.

TO DEVELOP muscle skills in her hands, right, Michele copies sentences provided for her by special education teacher Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo. The student alternates classroom activities with physical pursuits such as physical education and horseback riding.

- Ordaz, Joanna—93.
- Orlando, Florida—11, 128.
- Orosco, Jesse—63.
- Orr, Chuck—30.
- Orr, John—122.
- Orr, Tara—65, 122.
- Orthel, John—52.
- Osage, Kathy—23, 51, 126.
- Owens, Melanie—3, 11, 100, 122.
- Reed, Christie—17, 50, 68, 73, 83, 94, 95, 100, 102, 112, 114, 115, 129, 130, 131.
- Reed, Tammy—51, 83, 94, 95, 97, 100, 127, 128.
- Regan, Matt—44, 45, 123.
- Renard, Wade—73, 114.
- Revelle, Dominique—54, 127.
- Reykjavik, Iceland—63.
- Riddle, Geneva—52, 127.
- Riddle, Jimmy—114.
- Riggenbach, Dawn—23, 41, 123, 130.
- Riggenbach, Renea—38, 92, 94, 95, 100, 116, 118, 128, 129, 130.
- Rob Mickel Tournament—103.
- Rocky Ford—84.
- Rocky Mountain News—80, 82.
- Roger's Hair Designs—76.
- Romer, Governor Roy—63.
- Romero, Christine—40, 118.
- Rose, Dodie—17, 92, 97, 119, 139.
- Rosemont Victorian House—23.
- Ryan, Jade—119.

## P

- Paquette, Christina—23, 122.
- Pasquale, Rachel—17, 68, 73, 88, 94, 114, 129, 130, 138.
- Paul, John—90, 126.
- Physical Education—46, 47.
- Pearce-Trujillo, Cheryl—142.
- Peebles, David—102, 118, 128.
- Perri, Mike—83, 98, 122.
- Perschbacher, Mark—73, 104, 105, 114.
- personnel—60, 61, 94, 95.
- Petty, Mary—92, 96, 97, 100, 118, 128, 129, 130.
- Petty, Wendy—4, 29, 30, 31, 129.
- Physics—8.
- Pinon Hills—35.
- Pitney, W.H. and Son Auto Sales—31.
- Porco, Christy—126.
- Porco, Jessica—22, 23, 52, 73, 114.
- Porco, Lana—17, 52, 53, 73, 114, 129.
- Porco, Randy—6, 126.
- Porco, Ryan—51, 84, 127.
- Poole, Dan—114.
- Poole, Don—18, 73, 114.
- Post, Leonard—14, 58, 73.
- Poyser, Audra—52, 53, 54, 122, 129.
- Poyser, Jennifer—17, 23, 52, 73, 114, 129, 130.
- Price, Chad—83, 127.
- Profile—66, 67.
- prom—64, 65.
- Prosser, Gerri—51, 54, 127.
- Puckett, Jeff—14.
- Pueblo—84.
- Pugh, Annette—52, 122.
- Pugh, Craig—50, 51, 73, 114, 115.
- Pugh, Joseph—51, 83, 122.
- Pugh, Leslie—84, 98, 122.

## Q

- Quintana, Jim—26, 27, 123.
- Quintana, Rhonda—17, 23, 100, 118, 129.

## R

- Ragan, Jim—6, 29, 39, 112.
- Rathbun, Erin—73, 100, 114, 129.
- Ray, Lyn—127.
- Ready, Joan—42, 52, 73, 95, 114, 129.
- Reagan, Ronald President—63.
- Red Wood Lodge—76.
- Reed, Calvin—4, 16, 29, 30, 94, 143.
- Reed, Christie—17, 50, 68, 73, 83, 94, 95, 100, 102, 112, 114, 115, 129, 130, 131.
- Reed, Tammy—51, 83, 94, 95, 97, 100, 127, 128.
- Regan, Matt—44, 45, 123.
- Renard, Wade—73, 114.
- Revelle, Dominique—54, 127.
- Reykjavik, Iceland—63.
- Riddle, Geneva—52, 127.
- Riddle, Jimmy—114.
- Riggenbach, Dawn—23, 41, 123, 130.
- Riggenbach, Renea—38, 92, 94, 95, 100, 116, 118, 128, 129, 130.
- Rob Mickel Tournament—103.
- Rocky Ford—84.
- Rocky Mountain News—80, 82.
- Roger's Hair Designs—76.
- Romer, Governor Roy—63.
- Romero, Christine—40, 118.
- Rose, Dodie—17, 92, 97, 119, 139.
- Rosemont Victorian House—23.
- Ryan, Jade—119.
- SADD—32.
- Sadie Hawkins Dance—128.
- Safeway—106.
- St. Joseph's Church—132, 135.
- Salida Building and Loan Association—137.
- Salida Cable TV—77.
- Salida Coca-Cola Bottling Co.—74.
- Salida Flower Store—108.
- Salida Golf Club—90, 91.
- Salida High School—38, 52.
- Salida Hot Springs—47, 48.
- Salida Motors Inc.—136.
- Salida Realty—134.
- Salida Super Value—130.
- Salida Sweet Shop—133.
- Salida Travel Inc.—76.
- Salida TV Sales and Service—106.
- Salida Wholesale, Inc.—133.
- Salida Youth Soccer Association—134.
- Samora, Randy—119.
- Samuelson, Ty—123.
- Sanchez, Diane—42, 43, 68, 73, 78, 95, 97, 100, 114.
- Sanchez, Dorothy—11, 29, 120.
- Sangre de Cristo High School—16.
- San Luis Valley—16.
- Sanders' Oil Inc.—106.
- Sanger's Books—28, 49, 76, 132, 135.
- Sanger, Andy—135.
- Sanger, Dan—135.
- Sanger, Dave—28, 29, 112, 132, 133, 134, 135.
- Sanger, Nancy—134.
- Sarai, Laura—38, 42, 43, 73, 114, 115, 129.
- Sargents—84.
- Saunders, Christie—54, 55, 57, 119, 128, 129, 131.
- Scanga, Barbara—17, 23, 127.
- Scanga, Clint—123.
- Scanga, Don—83, 100, 119.

# Index

- Scanga, Jennifer—17, 52, 127.  
Scanga, Rachel—3, 17, 54, 55, 57, 100, 123.  
Schlatter, Edward, District Judge—14.  
Schlatter, Jennifer—2, 27, 88, 89, 92, 127, 128, 131.  
Schmeier, Sven—54, 55, 57, 58, 73, 114, 128.  
Schones, La Vera—23, 123.  
S Club—129.  
Sears—76.  
seminars—14, 15.  
seniors—40, 112, 113, 114, 115.  
Shearer, C.M. Dr.—52.  
Sherwood, Larry—24.  
Shine, Randy—23, 73, 114.  
Short, Tracy—23, 54, 57, 119, 131.  
Showalter, Sabrina—17, 94, 95, 100, 119, 129, 131.  
Shovald, Bob and Rick—134.  
Siemers, Lara—51, 54, 123, 129.  
Siemers, William—54, 55, 68, 73, 84, 85, 114, 129, 131.  
Skateboarding—44, 45.  
Ski Co Realty—136.  
Skiing—104, 105.  
Slaughter, Carol—11, 29.  
Slaughter, Ron—133.  
Smith, Bill—73, 114.  
Smith, Don—127.  
Smith, Michael—83, 127.  
Smith, Mike—119.  
Smith, Teri—17, 50, 51, 88, 89, 119, 131.  
Smithsonian Institution—38.  
Southwest Centennial Real Estate—133.  
Snell Lumber, Co.—106.  
social studies—12.  
sophomores—40, 120, 121, 122, 123.  
Spartan Booster Club—40.  
Spence, Barry—90, 94, 96, 97, 98.  
Spencer, Leisi—17, 52, 92, 119, 128, 129, 130.  
sports—84, 85, 96, 97, 98, 99, 102, 103.  
Stanley, Bobby—44, 123.  
Starbuck, Darren—18, 123.  
1987 State Leadership Conference—17.  
Statue of Liberty—63.  
Stenzel, Chuck—29, 70, 83, 94, 100.  
Stevenson, Sonny—127.  
Stop-N-Save—76.  
Steffens, Carl—90, 127.  
Stephens, Jeff—18, 19, 119.  
Stoops, Michelle—17, 119.  
Stout, Paul—17, 53, 54, 55, 88, 89, 110, 119, 130.  
Stowell, Ryan—127.  
Stringer, Dana—55, 57, 119.  
Strauss, Brian—119.  
Struna, Louie—18, 102, 127.  
Student Council—38, 39, 40, 42.  
Student Life—34, 35, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 56, 57, 60, 61, 63, 64, 66, 67.  
Suess, Paul—114.  
Sullivan, Dennis—50.  
Sun Country Super—49, 106.  
Super Bowl Sport Center—135.  
Super Foods—106.  
**T**  
Taco Johns—32, 49.  
Talbert, Jim—31.  
Talbert, Ken—22, 73, 114.  
Talbert Motors—31.  
Tarlip, Ron—18, 40, 49, 83, 123.  
Taylor, Mike—16, 47, 100, 119.  
Taylor, Sean—65, 73.  
Taylor, Rod—18, 123.  
Tellin, Doug—15, 18, 23, 40, 41, 54, 73, 114, 129, 130.  
Tenderfoot Times—24, 25, 45, 76.  
Tenderfoot Mountain—129.  
tennis—88, 89.  
Thompson, Adele—60, 61.  
Thompson, Dawn—100, 127.  
Thompson, Eric—18, 123.  
Thorgesen, Robert—6, 8, 9, 29, 94, 102, 131.  
Topline Photo—75.  
Totten, Kelsi—51, 100, 123.  
Town 'n' Country—31.  
Towner, Kim—119.  
track—100, 101.  
Treat, Ed—100, 102, 119, 129.  
Tressider, James—52, 123.  
Tressider, Teddie—127.  
True Value Hardware—106.  
Trujillo, Brad—98, 100, 101, 123.  
Trujillo-Pearce, Cheryl—29.  
Trujillo, Tina—52, 127.  
Tucker, Ruby (Garduno)—73.  
Tuttle's Trading Post—109.  
Tyrrell, Patricia—73, 114, 129, 130, 131.  
**U**  
Uhl, Jason—8, 51, 123, 128.  
Underwood, Jennie—119.  
United Nations Convention—128.  
United States Hangliding Association—107.  
Unique Theatre—48, 76.  
University of Northern Colorado in Greeley—16.  
Ute Trail—107.  
**V**  
Valdez, Sharon—52, 119, 129.  
Valley Home Furnishings—75.  
Vandaveer, Tracy—18, 98, 119.  
Vena, Christi—123.  
Vena, Tina—92.  
Verhoeff, Holly—73, 114, 115.  
VICA—18.  
Vigil, David—50, 51, 73, 82, 83, 102, 114.  
Vigil, Misty—127.  
visitors—58, 59.  
Volleyball—92, 93.  
**W**  
Waggener Pharmacy—106.  
Wagner, Rodd—17, 36, 38, 88, 89, 120, 123.  
Wagner, Tracy—23, 54, 55, 73, 114.  
Walker, Tami—17, 52, 95, 119, 129.  
Wall, Gregg—94, 100.  
Wal Mart—32, 132.  
Ward, Nathan—83, 100, 127.  
Ward, Suzanne—9.  
Wares, Ben—103.  
Washington D.C.—17, 38.  
Webb, Bill—2, 29.  
Webelos Scout program—135.  
Welker, Brian—34, 52, 84, 100, 123.  
Wendt, Tony—22, 119.  
Western Slope Clinic Choir—52, 53.  
Western State College—16, 50, 52, 53, 92.  
Whyman, Tracey—51, 90, 91, 98, 123.  
Wikoff, Rob—18, 29, 82, 83, 94.  
Wiley, Richard—51, 127.  
Wilkins, James Memorial Scholarship—11, 128.  
Williams, Kevin—51, 66, 67, 84, 119.  
Williams, Shawna—17, 23, 92, 119, 129.  
Wilson, Billy—102.  
Wilson, Bucky—69, 73, 80, 83, 114, 129.  
Wilson, Dawn—52, 123.  
Wilson, Doris—23, 119.  
Wilson, Mark—49, 52, 54, 55, 73, 114, 129, 134.  
Wilson, William—83, 127.  
Windmill—75.  
Winkler, Rikki—65, 86, 87, 97, 100.  
Winter Sports—42, 43.  
Wissel, Jody—51, 92, 93, 97, 100, 123.  
Wojciechowski, Carl—123.  
Wojciechowski, Debra—23, 127.  
Woolworth—106.  
World Series—63.  
Wrestling—102, 103.  
Wright, Christi—42, 95, 114.  
Wright, Shane—83, 127.  
Wuerfmannsdobler, Franz—51, 98, 100, 123, 131, 139.  
Wuerfmannsdobler, Hans—26, 27, 38, 48, 84, 100, 106, 126, 127, 131, 132.  
Wyatt, Dena—17, 68, 73, 78, 88, 89, 114, 115, 129, 131.  
Wyatt, Dwaine and Ginger—106, 130.  
**X Y Z**  
Yandle, Kari—23, 95, 119, 129.  
Zeiset, Daniel—108.  
Zeiset, David—73, 105, 108, 110, 114, 115.  
Zeiset, James—106, 108, 109.  
Zeiset, Zach—40, 106, 107, 108, 109, 123.

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