

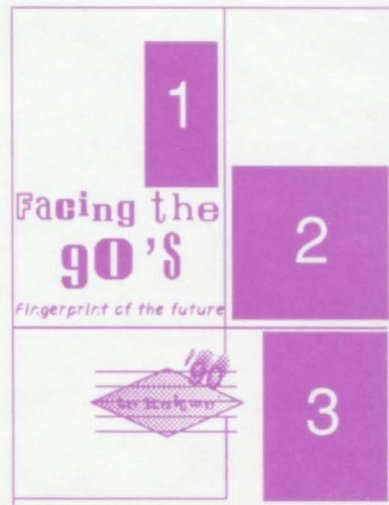
Facing the 90's

Fingerprint of the future



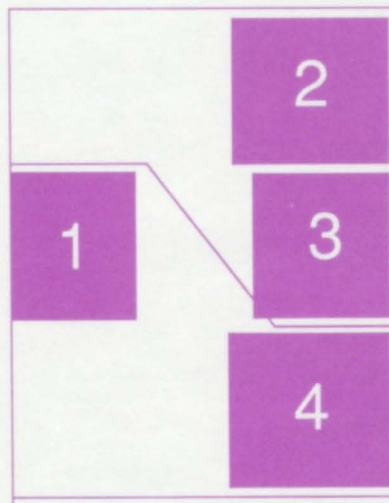
On the front . . .

- 1.** **DURING THE** Nov. 15 Career Fair, senior Travis Johnson takes his folder and heads for the door after spending his afternoon there.
- 2.** **FETAL PIG** dissection captured the imagination of seniors Julie Cheney, Abby Champlin and Tricia Leewaye.
- 3.** **READY FOR** take-off into his senior year, Ryan Porco inspects a poster of an Air Force jet at the Career Fair. The poster was knocked down before the day ended.



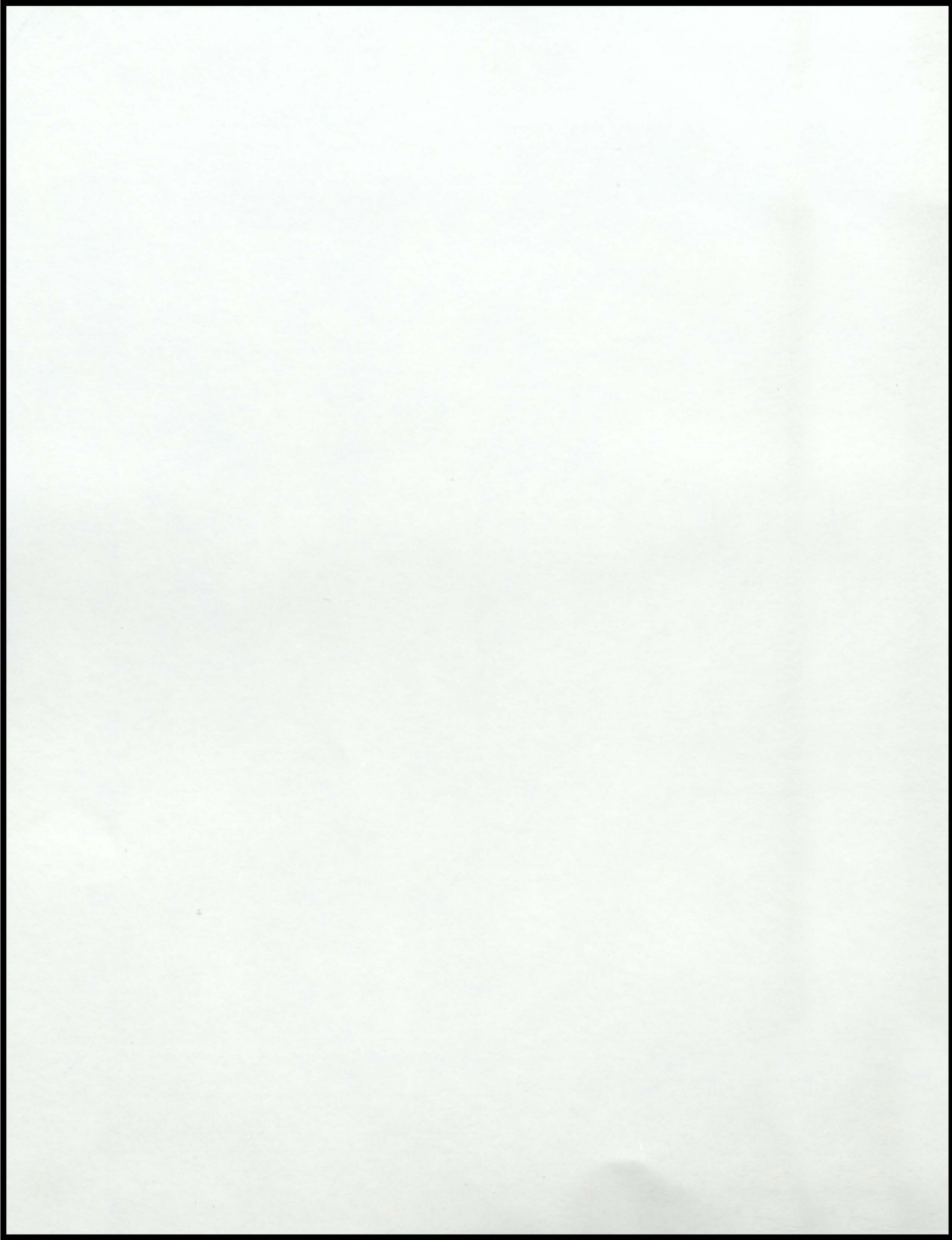
On the back . . .

- 1.** **WHILE COURTNEY** Thomas blows a bubble, Nicole Lengerich blows into a breath CO₂ analyzer.
- 2.** **COMPUTER OPERATION** occupies senior Chris Holmes as Scott Egan, Doug Adams, Tracy Koch and Jeff Graf wait for their turn.
- 3.** **AMUSED AT** the idea of their future jobs, Dan Sanger, Anthony Buller, Jessica Ochs and Brandi Thornton break out in laughter.
- 4.** **BRIGHT GARB** and hopes for bright futures abounded at the Career Fair. Dennie Massaro, Willie Whiteside and Shawn Wiegand chatted about the Army display.



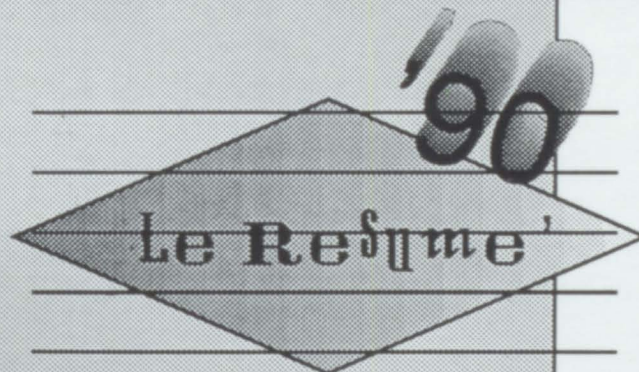
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Facing the 90'S

fingerprint of the future



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Salida High
School
Journalism
Department
P.O. Box 70
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81201



Le Resume

Fingerprint is initially vague, but becomes more prominent with time

As September rolled around, students settled into the routine they would follow for the rest of the year with somewhat less than fingerprint stability.

Many, as they faced the year, were playing musical chairs with classes. Lack of clarity regarding what the classes would cover caused confusion and many schedule changes.

Faculty also had a mix-and-match situation, with two resignations and various position changes among the staff.

Facing the '90's — Fingerprint of the Future is so entitled for several reasons. With the new decade upon us, everyone was facing the nineties, but at SHS, we not only had to deal with a new decade, but also with new staff and policies. Fingerprints are traditionally associated with identifying marks. The 1989-90 school year could be compared with these distinguishing prints, because the changes started during the year appeared to be just as set as fingerprints.

Many, while facing the new decade,

were also faced with a conservation and pollution crisis. Students concerned with the environment, including the National Honor Society and a group led by history teacher Ed Lambert, donated their time to help celebrate Earth Day.

NHS spent a Sunday afternoon cleaning Franzhurst Lake northwest of town. The Lambert sponsored group cleaned the foot of Methodist Mountain, located south of Salida. Each of the groups slated cleanups for the weekend following the nationally recognized April 22 earth celebration, because of schedule conflicts with the earlier date.

A possible reason for choosing these sites for cleaning is both were popular places to party and "park."

Vagueness at the start of the year gave way to a promising future for Spartans. The pattern each student would follow for the year became more prominent and distinguishable as the year wore on. In **Facing the '90's**, Spartans definitely made a **Fingerprint for the Future**.



SUCCESS SHOWS on the face of Eric Leavitt after he and fellow juniors managed to get the prom fountain to work. When the fountain was first erected, only small streams of water four or five inches high emanated from it. Facing the nineties meant

challenges, like the fountain, but also improvement. Prom sponsor Carol Slaughter said that the 1990 prom was the best she'd seen yet. Juniors were proud and hoped that they had set a fingerprint future juniors would strive to follow.



PERHAPS NOT realizing that their photo will be the only fingerprint some classmates have to remember them by, seniors Kristin Kelly and Abby Champlin take time out from preparing for the local art show to pose behind photo matting.

— Student Life Contents —

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Student Life

Facing new decade does not change fingerprint of what kids do for fun

A quote from the 1989 hit movie *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* could have explained the ultimate goal of many students — “Be excellent to one another and party on, dudes.”

Aside from being excellent and partying on, students held many-faceted lives. Many held after-school and weekend jobs, along with extra-curricular activities and home commitments.

During the week, the local cruising spot, F Street, usually had less than eight cars on it at any one time.

Weekends, however, were a different story. Cars lined the street with music blaring and occupants yelling to each other as they passed. An occasional honk would interrupt, but infrequently. An ordinance was passed in the late eighties banning excessive noise, including car horns.

Seniors lives also included graduation and going out into the real world. Graduation tassels and invitations arrived in mid-March, which induced a

mass attack of senioritis. After thirteen years of hard work, after the desks had been wiped clean of their fingerprints, after they walked down the aisle lined with family and friends in Andreas Field House, the only visible trace that they'd been there was the podium, the rows of chairs and the floor littered with graduation programs.

Or was that all? Some carved their names into school facilities. Some left inky fingerprints in the journalism rooms. Some returned to join the class of 1991, and there were some who would remain in the minds of teachers and underclassmen.

Cruising, hell-raising and just plain partying seemed to be the identifying fingerprint for most American teens, according to the older generation.

Some students did just that, but others got jobs, worked hard in school and made their parents proud of them. Like the varying ridges that line our fingertips, no students' lives were exactly the same.

Uh oh!

Relaxation leads to trouble for some, money for others

For some students, the weekend was a time of rest and relaxation spent sleeping in and going out at night to party or cruise F Street.

Cruising was a Salida tradition which seemed to continue yearly.

Other students spent weekends working or doing homework.

Freshman Jessica Bischofberger said, "On the weekends, I worked at Monarch Ski Area during the day and then I partied at night."

For some girls, weekends in the few months before prom and graduation meant going out of town to buy dresses and to look at various colleges.

Inevitably, a party or two got out of hand. Under-age drinking was a favorite pastime of some students.

Under the new Salida High School Activity Participation Policy, punishments for first offenders included spending three to five hours of rehabilitation time at Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc. and being suspended from sport competition. Students were allowed to continue practices.

Three or more offenses during four years of high school could lead to suspension from practice or competition in any interscholastic event for one year. Repeat offenders were barred from receiving letters.

Bischofberger said, "When I go to parties, I know that most of my friends from school drink, but some of them aren't in sports, either."

She continued, "I think when people are in sports, they tend to be a little more careful about what they do, but not always."

Although not all students in high school were involved with under age drinking, the problem was on the

increase — especially at weekend parties according to law enforcement personnel.

Part of that was better enforcement, part of it was related to changed laws.

Eleventh Judicial District Chief Judge O. Edward Schlatter explained that a current Alcohol Awareness Program was making some inroads on the increase in under age drinking in Chaffee County.

The judge felt the combination of penalties and education were a key to success of the program and noted there had not been a drug or alcohol related death since inception about three years ago.

Schlatter felt the size of the youth drinking population had been growing steadily for several reasons. One, he said, was that younger children were starting to drink.

He said his court saw 11, 12, and 13-year-olds charged with under age drinking. Part of the increase in numbers, he said, was because the Colorado law recently raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 years.

Stress frequently caused alcohol or drug abuse, Schlatter felt. He said an increase in divorce rates and increased availability of drugs are both responsible.

Chaffee County Probation Officer Laby Trujillo agreed with much of Schlatter's assessment of the problem. In addition, he believed that the "system" for dealing with youths "bends over backwards for the kids."

Peer pressure, Trujillo believed, was responsible for much of the increase in teen substance abuse. Faced with peer abandonment, Trujillo said youths frequently went along with the group rather than be excluded.





Trash volume 'grosses' Earth Day assistants

"This is gross! I'm never throwing anything on the ground again," said senior Kristin Kelly as she picked up trash around the school during Earth Day activities April 27.

Cleaning up cans and trash, much of it spread by their peers, 11 other students took to Methodist Mountain during seventh and eighth hours the same day.

Kelly was among seven senior girls who planted a total of fourteen trees around the school building.

Sponsor for the effort was Edward Lambert, social studies and English teacher. He said he was impressed with the number of students who would take time off from school to "do something as unpleasant as pick up junk and other debris."

Lambert described students as "informed and very concerned about the planet. It's important for everyone to do his small part to save Earth, for this is truly one hell of a planet."

Community members helped with donations. Lambert said Safeway, Denoyer Flower Garden and Coca Cola collectively provided money, trees and trash bags.

Senior Anita Archuleta said, "I think Methodist Mountain was a good place to start, but we should have started a long time ago. You have to do it all year long because one day isn't going to help that much."

GERRI PROSSER, senior, plants one of the trees which were placed near the practice track at the south end of the high school. Others were placed in varying locations around campus. Science department head Richard Leavitt donated \$50 toward purchase of four aspen trees, which were planted near the D Street entrance to the high school. They were dedicated to his daughter, Alicia, who died in a car accident Nov. 1, 1985.

Paint!

Council has cow poop on practice field to raise money

Purple lockers and white walls were the result of weeks of discussion at student council meetings.

"We have had multi-color walls long enough!" said senior class president Julie Cheney.

Student council agreed to pay for half of the paint needed for the change. Lockers are painted every year. This was not an extra expense for the district.

In order to help pay for the students' half of the project, student council held a poop-pot fund raiser.

A field was divided into several small plots. The plots were then sold to individuals for \$2. A cow was

released onto the field. The person who picked the plot which was pooped in won \$25.

In other business, student council, along with principal James Ragan, passed a controversial dance policy.

The policy stated that students must check in any date that was not a Salida High School student or alumni.

"Parents trust that their kids are going to a high school dance with supervision. We can punish people we know that break the rules. It is harder with those from out of town," said Ragan during a meeting with the council committee.



STUDENT COUNCIL members are front, Chip Amicone, Tricia Leewaye, Abby Champlin, Jamie Ordaz, Darby Fowler, Brenda Donkle, Brian Duncan, Tom Ashley, and Dan Sanger. Second row is Brandy Wyble Tracy Koch, Stacy Long, Summer Barkett, Amy Starbuck, Britt Hughes, and Diane Foster. Standing are Chuck Stenzel, advisor; Travis Baker, Andy Sanger, Misty Lambert, Hans Weurmannsdobler, Tommy Johnson, Mike Archuleta, Tamara Trujillo, Amy Wyble, Sarah Beaubien, Torrey Post, and Karla Ryff.





FRESHMEN FIND that being "Shark Bait" is not always bad. This theme helped them to take first in the class competition at the homecoming parade. Student council organized the parade. Other council activities during homecoming included buying the necklace and flowers for queen Jamie Ordaz.



STUDENT BODY officers were Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, vice-president; Tricia Leewaye, secretary; and Mike Archuleta, president. Archuleta and Wuerfmannsdobler were elected during the class elections in the spring before their senior year.

Student Council Events

State Student Council
Stacy Long elected league president and Summer Barkett as secretary.

Fall Conference
Attended by eight from Salida. Speaker was Scott Anthony.

Homecoming Dance
Theme was "Heaven" by Warrant.

Winter Sports Dance
Theme was "Just Can't Get Enough" and colors were black, white and peach.



SENIOR CLASS officers were Jamie Ordaz, vice-president and Abby Champlin, secretary. Not pictured is president Julie Cheney.



JUNIOR CLASS officers were Amy Starbuck, vice-president; Travis Baker, president; and Brandy Wyble, secretary.



SOPHOMORE CLASS officers were Diane Foster, vice-president; Misty Lambert, president; and Karla Ryff, secretary.



FRESHMEN CLASS officers are Britt Hughes, president; Amy Wyble, vice-president; and Brian Duncan, secretary.

Statements!

Fluorescent colors, peace and comfortable clothing prevail

Clothing styles entering the new decade made a statement, to say the least.

Guess clothes by Georges Marciano and Z. Cavaricci were seen on both guys and girls. *Esprit*, *Generra*, *Bugle Boy*, *Gotcha*, *Ocean Pacific*, *Vuarnet*, the ever popular *Levis* and the new *Levi dockers* were worn by many.

"I think CU T-shirts, sweatshirts, boxers, pants, and all that jazz is totally cool," said sophomore Brandi Thornton.

Senior Jenifer Rifenberg said she thinks "big baggy pants and the layered look" were popular styles.

If clothes were comfortable, many

Salida High students wore them, regardless of how they looked. Sweats were worn by many.

Vests, bolo ties and 1960's attire, especially tie-dyed clothes, were rejuvenated styles.

Popular colors for the year included earth tones, anything fluorescent, black and white.

Leather coats, jean jackets, letter jackets and fluorescent coats were noted in cold months.

Shoes most often seen on the feet of students stomping in the halls were *Reebok*, *Nike*, *Keds*, *British Knights*, *L.A. Gear*, suede loafers and slip on shoes. Dress boots were fashionable too. Many shoes were

worn without socks, regardless of the temperature or weather outside.

Swatch watches were the most popular, although many students did not wear a watch.

Student views of other's styles varied. Freshman Nicole Lengerich said, "Some people have good styles, but others are pure, total mosh."

Views of what constituted style differed. Sophomore Jessica Ochs said, "I think sex, drugs, rock and roll, alcohol, divorce, teen pregnancy and stereotyping are major fads."

Of the many music styles, heavy metal and new wave seemed most popular. Well liked heavy metal came from groups such as *Metallica*, *Ozzy Osbourne*, *AC/DC* and *The Cult*.

Popular new wave groups included *The Cure*, *Ziggy Marley*, *Siouxsie and the Banshees*, *Violent Femmes* and *Milli Vanilli*.

Seen on clothes or just about anywhere, peace and anarchy symbols seemed to be the signs of the times.

GUESS SHIRTS such as the one worn by Tammy Wilson were common for large numbers of students. Igor Yuzov, a member of the Russian band Limpopo which played here Oct. 9 is interested in the American fad. Some students liked the name brand while others liked the idea it was advertising something expensive.



"I think sex, drugs, rock and roll, alcohol, divorce, teen pregnancy and stereotyping are major fads."

— Jessica Ochs, sophomore





NON-PRESCRIPTION "specs" were definitely in. Among those who enjoyed the fad was sophomore Dorali Perea who wore hers to a breakfast at Patio Pancake Place before the Oct. 28 football game. The breakfast was to psyche up team spirit.

PRICE RANGED from \$30 to \$60 for the big question mark T-shirts for *Guess* brand clothing such as the one Jessica Bischofberger wears in English class.



HAND SIGNS such as "peace" and "metal" are used as greetings by some people. Sophomores Misty Szymanski and Diane

Foster demonstrate "peace." The gestures were associated with "New Wave" which was a way of interacting among young people.

"Peace" was a return to the "Flower Power" gesture from the 1960's era because the hippie generation is rejuvenated.

OK!

'School spirit is not the best, but it's not the worst either'

School spirit was demonstrated in a number of ways, including wierd outfits on dress up days during spirit weeks.

Other ways of showing spirit included cheering for sports teams and joining clubs that decorated for and sponsored dances. Some worked at decorating halls to boost spirit and enthusiasm.

The majority of students dressed up for special theme days during the spirit week, which cheerleaders resurrected from the past for the second year.

On special occasions such as homecoming and winter sports week, class cheerleaders made posters encouraging spirit. In addition, they cheered for

appropriate teams.

Class time pep assemblies were limited to special occasions such as homecoming queen crowning, but there were others during noon hours and the big traditional homecoming rally held downtown on F Street.

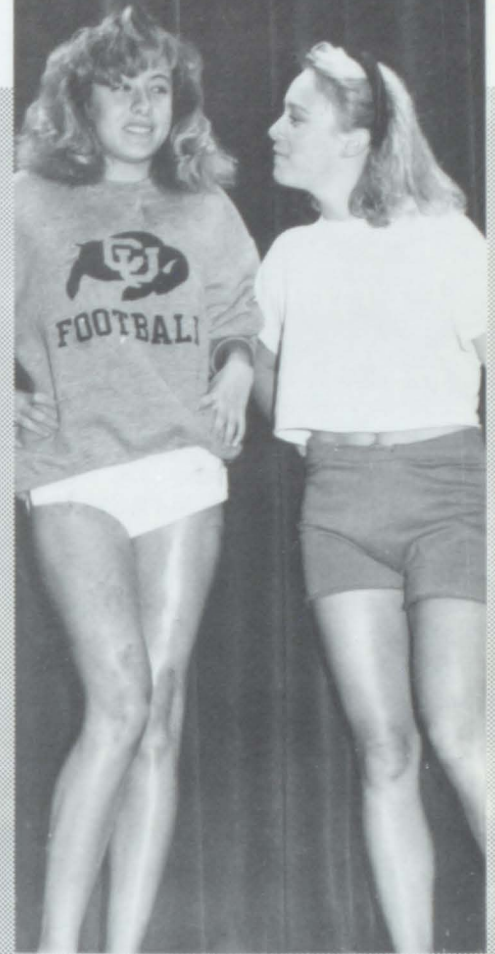
It continued with a snake dance rally to the bonfire site near the high school where spirit rose as high as flames from the blaze.

Freshman Courtney Thomas summarized spirit when she said, "Some people are really into school spirit, but there were some who had a totally negative attitude." The fall cheerleader added, "The school spirit here is not the best, but it's not the worst either. I think we do OK."



SIGNS OF enthusiasm and emotion are shown amidst a crowd of Spartan fans as freshman Tanya Wait, junior Chris Kennedy and senior Jeff Crisman throw their hands in the air after the first Salida

homecoming touchdown. The gridders lost the game, 14-20. Crisman is holding a plastic football thrown by the fall cheerleaders. The souvenirs were donated by Don's Food Town of Salida.



CHEERLEADERS MADE signs such as the one for seniors, above. They were posted in halls to help boost spirit throughout the year. **BEST LEGS** contest brought out the model instincts in some students. Strutting their legs, right, are Nicole Lengerich and Mandy Conroe.



ACTING THE part of a Pirate for a pep assembly, Jon Paul discourages school spirit. He said, "It was really great getting up in front of the audience and telling them they had no school spirit."

BALLOONS CARRIED the Spartan head, right, off the football field and out of sight. The poster faced the Salida stands for its entire journey, which was directly up and straight back. The position and course of the banner was "eerie" said Brandy Wyble, considering there wasn't even a slight breeze.



USSR!

Peace was a motive behind visit of Russian *Limpopo*

Beautiful girls, advanced technology, independence and true patriotism in the United States all impressed Russians in the visiting band *Limpopo*.

The traveling comedy/music group staged several appearances in Salida Oct. 9.

Limpopo came following urging from Salida residents Chris Byars

and R. T. Taylor and their sons, Paul and Mike, who met the band while participating in the International Peace March through Russia in 1988.

The band lunched with the Salida Rotary Club and then performed for the high school. Later the same night, *Limpopo* took its act, which consisted of folk, jazz, rock and roll and popular music, to the packed

Victoria Tavern in downtown Salida.

Igor Yuzov, the most proficient English speaking band member, said their tour, which would include such places as California and Utah, wasn't only to promote peace, but that was the main reason.

Yuzov said, "I feel we all want peace. We do not totally understand each other, but we are more alike than different."

Before leaving Salida High, *Limpopo* members talked with members of the French III class taught by Virginia Imig.

Oleg Podobed, drummer, asked how hard the classes at the school are, but only got laughter as a response. He continued speaking in Russian and Yuzov translated:

"In our country, you cannot choose



ANTICS SUCH as this crab walk made Yuri Phedonko instantly popular with students. Phedonko landed in this position after doing a spread-eagle leap over speakers and sound equipment used in the

performance. *Limpopo* members, who formed the group by deciding to just "make a band and see how it goes," are all students at the Moscow Teacher's Institute.

your classes — not even in the institutions. You get a list and have to take the classes on it.”

“Some”, he added with a laugh, “are as exciting as the Russian Revolution.”

Limpopo cameraman Vladimir Davidenko asked the class to think of three terms they associate with the USSR. He commented that he knew vodka would probably be mentioned.

Responses included ballet, cold weather and big women — which Tammy Whyman described as “muscular, short, fat and not good looking.”

Russians and Americans alike laughed as she explained what she meant.

Galina Popova, violinist and *Limpopo*'s only female member,

looked down at her slender figure and asked, “I am big?”

“Beautiful women,” was the immediate response of Siberian guitarist Yuri Phedonko when he listed three things he associated with the States.

After some thought, other qualities added to the list were independence, higher technology, good cars and food and true patriotism.

“Patriotism like you have here,” explained Davidenko, “is impossible in Russia, where men learn the history they study is lies. They don't know the true history.”

He continued, “Yes, we Russians have patriotism, but we do not feel as dedicated to our flag and country as you do.”

Yuzov said, “I want to say ‘hello’ to the students and ‘thank you’ to the Salida people. I loved how the high school people got up and clapped and danced. It is different, but it is good. I like the — what is the word? — enthusiasm.”

He didn't quite pronounce the word right, but the meaning was understood.

As time ran short, *Limpopo* members told the class they like English-speaking bands and performers such as Peter Gabriel, The Police and Bruce Springsteen.

Russians and Americans laughed as Yuzov added — in a mocking, high pitched female voice, “We also like Michael Jackson.”

Whyman replied, “We do think alike.”



AFTER TALKING with Virginia Imig's French III, *Limpopo* wanted to have their photos taken with their new American friends. Oleg Podobed, Igor Yuzov and Galina Popova gather in front of Tammy Whyman, Tammy Wilson, Heather Goodroe and Imig.



SWEET FAREWELLS were given to the Salida High audience by Russians Volodya Kuzentsov and Oleg Podobed. The two live in a college dorm with other *Limpopo* members.



LIMPOPO VIOLINIST Galina Popova sings a traditional Russian ballad while standing in front of her country's banner. The United States flag hung on its other side as a symbol of the peace the band's tour stood for.

“I feel we all want peace . . .
we are more alike than
different.”

—Igor Yuzov

Relief!

Hurricane Hugo touches here; students watch Senate bill 99

Salidans, including students and faculty here who boxed used educational materials and books, sprang to the rescue of Awendaw, S.C. in September and December following the devastation of Hurricane Hugo.

Soon after the Sept. 22 storm smashed into Charleston and nearby towns such as Awendaw, Salidans began collecting relief material.

In October, four truck loads of food, clothing, school supplies, generators and miscellaneous

goods were shipped to the "sister" community. In addition, a cash fund was started, and by December, there was \$260 remaining in the bank.

Organizers decided to use the money as seed for a Christmas gift program for the town. The fund grew and before it was over, 168 individual presents were wrapped and tagged with names of every child in the stricken community.

Gene Dyson, co-chairman of the American Red Cross Relief Campaign, said, "This proves there's at least one force more powerful than

Mother Nature: human nature."

Locally, the Salida economy continued to sag, but residents were looking guardedly into the decade of the 1990's. Mining was no longer a mainstay of the area and residents were looking at increasing tourism as a means of boosting the economy.

The Arkansas River Park proposal, stretching from Leadville to Pueblo, became a reality. Students were mildly interested, but a few recognized it might provide jobs through increased rafting and fishing during the summers.

Much closer attention went to Senate Bill 99 — Freedom of Expression for Students. By mid-February it was approved 20-15 in the State Senate and was facing a tough battle on the floor of the House of Representatives.

State legislation was aimed at negating effects of the U.S. Supreme Court *Hazelwood* decision which denied First Amendment free speech to students. The 1988 decision wasn't a problem in Salida.



WHEN HURRICANE Hugo's 135 m.p.h. winds ripped South Carolina, causing more than \$1.1 million damage, Salidans helped the thousands of homeless by sending four truck loads of relief supplies including outdated books from Salida High School.



EXXON VALDEZ, a 987 ft. tanker, gushed millions of gallons of crude oil into pristine Prince William Sound, Alaska, creating the largest oil spill in U.S. history.



REGISTERING 6.9 on the Richter scale, a catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California Oct. 17, killing at least 62 people, caving in bridges and freeways, igniting fires and causing widespread building damage. It hit during the evening rush hour.



THE INFAMOUS Berlin Wall crumbled between November and February. Thousands of East Germans poured through the breach by midnight, Nov. 9 when restrictions were lifted. The wall had divided Germany since 1961.

Some who died



Lucille Ball
8/6/11 - 4/26/89



Ferdinand E. Marcos
9/11/17

Irving Berlin
5/11/1888 - 9/2/89
Sir Laurence Olivier
5/22/07 - 7/11/89
Andrei Gromyko
7/18/09 - 7/2/89
Abbie Hoffman
11/30/36 - 4/12/89
Japanese Emperor Hirohito
4/29/1889 - 1/7/89



PRO-DEMOCRACY banners and the 33-foot tall Goddess of Democracy replica of the American Statue of Liberty are gone from Tianamen Square in Beijing, China. The two-month freedom movement died June 3 when troops opened fire on student protesters. Casualty reports disagreed, but as many as 3,600 Chinese students may have been killed and up to 60,000 injured.

Psyche!

Players concentrate on game, others work on homecoming

Homecoming week, Oct. 2-7, gave students a chance to show school spirit in a variety of ways.

Class competition was cause for excitement, with float competition and spirit week to "psyche up" football players and fans.

Monday was camouflage day. People dressed in army gear. Doug Adams, junior, wore a camo shirt which said, "Join the army. Go to foreign places. Meet exciting people, and kill them."

According to C.J. Czencz, "Almost everyone participated in spirit week, except for the football players. We were concentrating on the game."

Other theme days during spirit week were black and white day, cowboy day, band-aid day, and traditional purple and white day.

Air bands were held Oct. 3-4. On Thursday, there were leg and chest competitions. Darby Fowler, senior, won first place for the girls in the leg contest.

Jason Lengerich, sophomore, was chosen by the audience as the guy with the best chest.

Homecoming queen Jamie Ordaz was crowned by Travis Johnson, senior football team co-captain during an assembly Friday, Oct. 6. Shane Wright escorted Ordaz to the assembly.

Darby Fowler, Tricia Leeway, and

Abby Champlin were attendants.

After the crowning ceremony, Booster Club, students, and various organizations made their way down F St. in the annual homecoming parade. Classes were allowed to work on floats Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights.

Some classes put in overtime and worked Wednesday as well. Others waited until the very last moment to finish their floats. Themes ranged from the second place entry "Flush the Pirates," by the junior class, to "Shark Bait," by the class of 1993. Freshmen won the float competition.

Spartan Booster Club members sponsored the annual chili supper, which was followed by a snake dance from downtown to the bonfire site near the high school. S Club gathered wood for the blaze.

Saturday, the football team played Monte Vista. The game ended in a 20-14 Salida loss.

Senior Jonas Ginther commented, "I think the game was a key point in our season. If we could have won that one, I think we would have won several others."

Student Council sponsored the Homecoming dance, held Saturday night in the cafeteria. Cost was \$3 for singles and \$5 per couple.

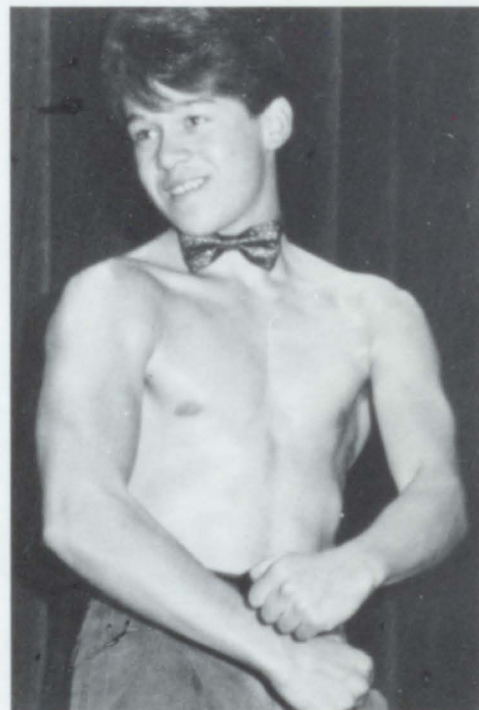
The theme was "Heaven" by Warrant.



THUMB UP for victory, above, Jamie Ordaz was crowned Homecoming Queen during ceremonies Oct. 6 and 7.

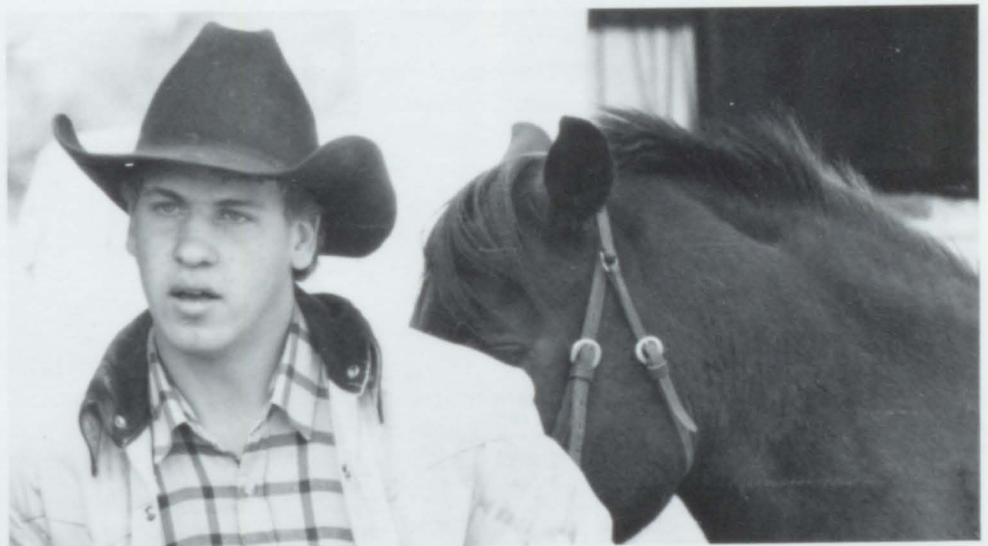
FLUSH THE Pirates, right, was the theme of the second place junior entry in the Friday afternoon parade. Freshmen were first and sophomores were third, leaving seniors last in the float competition.

BEST CHEST honors went to Jason Lengerich, below, during the Thursday competition. Best Legs award went to Darby Fowler





SPIRIT RAN as high as flames from the bonfire, above, the night before the game. **ONE OF** those who showed up Oct. 4 on horseback, right, was Shane Hancock. He was an hour late for class because one of Shane Roberts' horses decided to leave. During lunch they rode through the McDonald's drive through.



Ding-a-ling!

Winter cheerleaders chant, 'I want you to play with my...'



IT TOOK a long-haired wig to create the look that Rhayme Goddard, above, wanted for "Hippie Day". She and other students wore 60's garb and peace signs for the spirit day. **PEACE IS** the message Alison Selle, Gabe Morris, Claudia Hall, Rhayme Goddard, Heather Mawhinny and art teacher Rod Farney, below, convey with their hand signs.

Dress-up days and a pep assembly led to the final days of the winter sports season with the traditional Saturday night dance on Feb. 3.

Activities began Jan. 29 with "fitness day." Tuesday was "mourning day" in honor of the teams that were beaten during the season.

Wednesday was "hat, tie and shades day," Thursday was "hippie day" and Friday was the traditional "purple and white day."

Julie Cheney was crowned queen by Brandon Wilkins during the pep assembly Feb. 2. Her escort to the assembly was senior Jason King.

The queen's court consisted of Kristen Kelly, escorted by C.J. Czencz; Rikki Winkler, escorted by Jeff Crisman and Brenda Donkle escorted by Brad Goettemoeller.

Cheney said, "I was surprised, I didn't think I'd win."

The pep assembly was based on a routine to the song, *My Ding-a-ling*. The routine had the winter cheerleaders using bells and Summer Barkett as the male singer, leading girls to sing, "I want you to play with my . . ." while the boys followed with

". . . ding-a-ling."

Winter cheerleader Kacey Fear, a freshman, said, "Winter sports was interesting. I had a lot of fun because it was my first year. It was a lot of work, though. We did a lot of decorating."

Basketball games were Feb. 3. In between the boys' and girls' games, there was a second crowning in which Cheney was escorted by Crisman. Winkler was escorted by Jeff Stroh, Donkle was escorted by SHS graduate George Dixon and Kelly was escorted by Goettemoeller.

The dance, sponsored by Student Council, followed the game in the high school cafeteria 9 p.m. Music was provided by a disc jockey.

Speaking of the dance, Cheney said, "The music was bad, but I had fun."

Freshman Britt Hughes agreed about the music and explained the DJ "played a lot of old songs."

Theme was "Just Can't Get Enough." Colors were black and peach and admission was \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.





CONCENTRATION COMPETES with nervousness as junior Steve Couch works to fasten the traditional gold necklace around the neck of Winter Sports Queen Julie Cheney, left. She was escorted to the crowning ceremony between basketball games Feb. 3 by Jeff Crisman.

OFFSPRING OF the "flower power" generation of the 1960's got a chance to dress like their parents Feb. 1 during spirit week. Freshman Alison Selle, top, shows her enthusiasm for the week by becoming a hippie.

"The
music
was bad,
but I
had
fun."

— Winter Sports Queen
Julie Cheney

Beachy!

Subaqueous affair highlights are sunken ship and fountain

It could have been a joke when Andy Sanger and several other juniors suggested that the colors for prom should be black, gold and silver. It was not.

"We did it because of the University of Colorado Buffalos. Those are their colors. This was their year." said Sanger.

Initially, the idea was rejected and the colors were to be black, silver and peach.

"We started looking through magazines. The peach was gross. Then we spotted the ship. It was, of course, gold, black and silver." said Carrie Coscarella, junior.

"The ship" was a replica of a galleon ruin. It took up half of the west wall in the Chaffee County Fairgrounds, where prom was held. The juniors changed the colors to black, gold and

silver after discussion. The decision was unanimous.

The decision to break from tradition and hire a disc jockey was made at the first prom meeting of the year. Best Sound Around, a company out of Lakewood was hired for \$650 plus a motel room.

"The D.J. was a real disappointment. His system was not what anyone would call good or even decent. He played the wrong theme song after the queen and king were crowned. He was very unprofessional." said senior Carl Steffens.

"I wish the disc jockey would have been a little more lively. He didn't talk or anything. I think it was a good idea, though. Next year they should get someone from a radio station." said senior C. J. Czencz.



REACHING FOR the ceiling, junior Cindy Wood puts up streamers during one of three evening work sessions. One car wreck during the week, involving two other junior girls, put a bit of a damper on the nightly decorating.



CROWNING OF the king and queen is a bit untraditional as Ronnie Miller receives a captain's hat from junior class president Travis Baker. Queen Dennie Massaro was crowned by junior Michele Mitchell. Massaro's crown was the traditional type. In the background sits the sunken ship replica.



DESPITE INVOLVEMENT in a car wreck with junior Stephanie Dixon following an evening prom decorating session at the Chaffee County Fairgrounds, junior Cyndi Gentile still felt like going to prom with senior Jeff Crisman. After she received her picture packet, complimentary of the junior class, Gentile was disappointed to find her black eyes were still visible in the pictures, despite an attempt to hide them with make-up.



STYLES RANGING from ballroom to country to party dresses made for an interesting prom night. Junior Tara Guffy, Salida High School graduate George Dixon, senior C. J. Czencz and his date junior Tracy Koch danced the night away, each comfortable with his or her own distinct style.



PROFESSIONAL GOSSAMER hangers Eric Leavitt and Alex Walker attempt to put up lights and gossamer behind the ship. White christmas lights behind the gossamer created a starry effect.

Trooper!

Dislocated knee stops drama leading lady, earns Revelle last minute stand-in kudos

As Drama Club members were preparing to leave for the Intermountain League Drama Festival March 3, they learned leading lady Jennifer Schlatter dislocated her knee.

Remaining members made the trip to Buena Vista and on the way, Dominique Revelle prepared herself as a stand-in for the part. The show went on, and when awards and kudos were handed out, Revelle was named "Trooper of the Day."

In addition, Salida thespians earned a silver medal for literature.

The club presented the one-act play *Wiley and the Hairy Man* May 7 during fifth period for students in the high school and at 7:30 p.m. the same night for the public.

"The play was supposed to be a mostly senior play," said club sponsor Wendy Petty. She explained that by the time the production was staged, the only two seniors were director/producer Marc Morris and sound man Ryan Stowell.

Inspiration for the play came from the Colorado Thespian Conference

Oct. 20-21 when the club saw the play at Regis College in Denver.

Senior Drama Club member Jennifer Schlatter said, "We saw it and really wanted to present it." She didn't participate in the final *Hairy Man* production because she "had a personal conflict with the director" which forced her to quit.

Former chorus member Tarra Corder agreed and said she, too, "had a personal conflict with the director."

For the first time, Drama Club members earned letters for their efforts. They were presented at the spring awards assembly at school May 16 and at a banquet sponsored by Elks Lodge 808 on May 21.

Petty said the Elks banquet was a first. She said the organization wanted to honor students in academic endeavors in a manner similar to that in which athletes are honored.

Gabe Morris said, "We've had a lot of fun trying to put on these productions. I hope that in my years to come at Salida High, I'll be able to continue as a member of Drama Club."

"We've had a lot of fun trying to put on these productions. I hope that in my years to come at Salida High, I'll be able to continue as a member of Drama Club."

— Gabe Morris

Drama Club production casts

Dracula Darling:

Tarra Corder, Claudia Hall, Marc Morris, Jodi Troutman, Heidi Rich, Lisa Anderson, Mike Smith, Mike Archuleta, Jennifer Schlatter, Frankie Stephenson and Kent Georgi.

Give My Regards to Broadway:

Tamara Trujillo, Marc Morris, Gabe Morris, Mike Smith and Doralei Perea.

Wiley and the Hairy Man:

Joey Lionelle, Jody Troutman, Gabe Morris, Heather Thorgesen, Meika Hayden, Shelly Pasquale, Mary DeCock and Marie Spilsbury.



BOWED TO the scolding of his mother, Wiley is troubled because he had his dog, played by Heather Thorgesen, in the house. The dog was his security against fear of the Hairy Man in the Louisiana swamps. In the background are chorus members Marie Spillsbury, Meika Hayden and Mary DeCock who chant threats of the swamp to the scared young man.

INTENT ON advise whispered by Mammy, played by Jodi Troutman, below, Wiley (Joey Lionelle) fights fear within himself in the one-act play, *Wiley and the Hairy Man*.



WORLD WAR I, the war to end all wars, is the setting for this scene in the musical, *Give My Regards to Broadway*. The Salida

interpretation was presented March 8-10 by members of the Drama Club. Gabe Morris, far left, and Mike Smith, rush on stage to aid

injured Marc Morris, but they discover the injury has already been taken care of by nurse Tamara Trujillo.

Japan!

Students get jobs for various reasons, like an overseas trip

Parents were a good source for cash, but for students who wanted to depend on themselves, or whose parents could not provide adequate funds, a job was a necessity.

Employment sites included McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Monarch Ski Area, El Palacio, Loaf and Jug, Real American Actionwear and local restaurants.

Monarch Crest, a gift shop on top of Monarch Pass was the work place for juniors Carrie Coscarella, India Grammatica and Tammy Wilson.

Grammatica and Wilson were working with more than the goal of party funds in mind. The two planned to go on a trip to Japan with their Pueblo boyfriends, John Sells and Jason Hill, in November, 1990.

Wilson said, "Working there at \$4.45 an hour will give me a good start at raising the money I need to go, but I am going to get another job, so I can get my convertible painted, and pay my insurance and speeding ticket."

She continued, "A lot of my friends are just getting jobs so they don't have to bum from their parents, and so they'll have money to party with. I think a trip to Japan would be worth

giving up partying for the summer."

Grammatica echoed those feelings when she said, "I'm going to be broke all summer. I'm saving my money for a car, and so I can go to Japan with Jason, Tammy, John and John's mother. I'm not going to have money left to do anything else."

Most upperclassmen were working, partially at least, for a car. Brandy Wyble, who worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken, said, "I was going to buy a car, but I spent it all on phone bills to my boyfriend in Grand Junction."

Wyble spent \$96 on her phone bill in February, and the same month Dave Peeples, her boyfriend, spent \$126 on his.

Summarizing a bad work experience, Wyble said, "My little sister worked at the same place I did. It would have been okay, but we are close to the same size. She had a shirt that she thought was too small, so she wore mine. An hour later I had to go to work in her little shirt, which did not fit me. I was mad when I got there, because the shirt was way too tight across the chest. My boss saved the day, though. He got her a new shirt, one that fit!"

" . . . I spent it all on phone bills to my boyfriend in Grand Junction "

—Brandy Wyble





CAFE' DUTY was alternated between employees of Monarch Crest. India Grammatica, above, had the task the afternoon before Mother's Day. Shanna Kempf, a former Salida student who also worked at Monarch Crest in the summer, talks to Grammatica about working conditions.

OCCASIONAL VISITS from her boyfriend, Don Scanga, made Carrie Coscarella's day a little more enjoyable. She is showing the 1988 Salida graduate possible presents for his mom.

BEHIND THE jewelry counter at Monarch Crest, Carrie Coscarella, above, wraps a gold plated crystal unicorn with tissue paper.

WITH TRAVEL to Japan on her mind, junior Tammy Wilson, left, gets a Diet Coke for a customer at Monarch Crest. She planned to use \$1,000 of her wages for air fare and souvenirs for friends and family.



Snacks!

Blown tire, dead headlight, two hours of morning food

Vehicle safety and a successful morning snack program in the cafeteria were fingerprints left by support personnel.

A blown tire on a school bus Sept. 23 and a dead headlight on a suburban Oct. 13 caused *Tenderfoot Times* editors to comment on the need for additional help for transportation director Robert Meyers.

When the tire blew on a bus driven by Kay Blum, it stranded the volleyball team in the remoteness of the San Luis Valley for a time until coach Dale Miller was able to borrow a bus from Sangre de Cristo school.

Blum and other drivers asked for, and received spare tires on all the busses. Earlier, the vehicles did not carry spares which made it necessary for the volleyball team to complete its trip in a borrowed bus.

Other bus drivers this year who drove students on out of town trips as well as running regular routes to and from school were Bill Canterbury, Doug Green, Harold

Blackwell, Joy Sheris and Tom Wolf.

The *Tenderfoot Times* staff headed for Boulder for the Colorado High School Press Association Sweepstakes competition Oct. 13 and discovered the suburban to which they were assigned had only one headlight operational and the high light indicator wasn't working.

There were no injuries or major problems with either of the incidents, and problems subsided. Drivers enjoyed their jobs. Doug Green, the newest full time driver said, "I like to drive the bus. The kids are a lot of fun."

He said his day starts at 6 a.m. as he starts his loop from Holman Ave. up U.S. 50 and along Chaffee County Road 107, and back to the highway before dropping students at school.

Green said his best trip was "taking the industrial art students and their projects to state competition because there was a lot to look at and I learned some stuff."

His worst trip so far, he said, was "On the way home from a cross

country event when a radiator hose broke. I had to fix it myself before we could continue home."

In the kitchen, cooks opened a snack bar from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and served chocolate chip, peanut butter and oatmeal cookies. Other goodies included brownies, fruit rollups, juice, milk, granola bars, nuts and trail mix, "Resees bars" cinnamon rolls and cake. There was the option of having most of these items heated.

Cooks included Mary Kimberlin, Adele Thompson, Diane Glovan, Cindy Medrano, Jackie Massaro and student helpers Teddy Tresidor, Wraylene Samora and Terry Gardunio.

Custodial staff members included maintenance man "Geno" Gene Guccione who was a favorite with students who needed repairs to their locker doors.

In addition, he was always ready to stop and talk, share stories, and swap jokes.

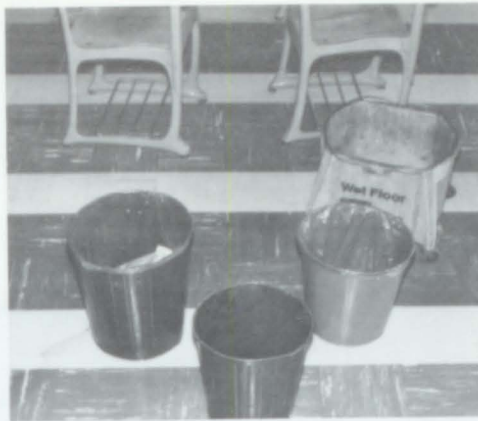
Other custodial staff members were James Carstens, Gary Naviaux and Merlin Hilty, who said that at one time, he was one of the developers of Hubba-Bubba Bubble Gum.

Custodians made rounds of the halls several times a day, sweeping large collections of trash ahead of them. They said it helped them get a head start on night time cleaning duties.



JANITOR GARY Naviaux, above, pulls stage pieces into the field house in preparation for baccalaureate and graduation.

AFTER PREPARING lunch for over 200 students, cooks Mary Kimberlin, Diane Glovan and Adele Thompson, left, take a breather.



DUSTPAN IN hand, custodian Gary Navaux, far left, picks up the dirt he had swept up from the halls after school. He swept it into the custodial office so it would be out of the way while he cleaned.

LEAKS IN the ceiling of Richard Leavitt's science classroom, left, were the reason for the varied assortment of buckets students often found sitting in the middle of the room. Many made comments on how the drying yellow rainwater on the floor didn't look like rainwater, but Leavitt assured them that it was.

INSTEAD OF burning it, like a few controversial Americans did through the year, maintenance man Gene Guccione hangs up the flag in August, before school started.



Threat!

Wide range of reasons for an assembly are of interest to all

From pep rallies to booming speeches about students lives, 1990 was the year of the assembly.

"Assemblies are always an easy way to get out of class. Once in a while they are interesting," said junior India Grammatica.

Although most students would agree with her, some found assemblies a bother.

"Inevitably, assemblies were fifth hour. That was the only hour we had to work on the yearbook. With a staff of only five people, we needed all of the class time we could get!" said *Le Resume*' co-editor Brandy Wyble.

A bomb threat February 15 was cause enough for students to be ushered into the fieldhouse while the main building was searched.

Students made light of the situation, did "the wave", and

chanted cheers such as "send us home!"

R.V. Brown, teacher, past football coach, licensed evangelist and professional speaker, stopped in Salida April 25 to talk to students about sex, drugs, parent abuse, peer pressure, eating right, put-downs and friends.

Most students seemed pleased with the program. Others said that although the program was a good one, those who should have been there to hear it were not.

Another assembly which drew a crowd even though it was at lunch and no one was required to go was the National Honor Society sponsored "slave auction", with proceeds going to Bob Stanley, an SHS graduate injured in a motorcycle accident. The society raised \$130.





HANDS IN the air, junior Tracy Koch and sophomore Misty Lambert are part of the crowd doing the wave while police officers and firemen check the rest of the building for a bomb during the February 15 bomb threat.

DEMONSTRATIONS AND a booming voice, far left, were all part of licensed evangelist R.V. Brown's approach. Mike Smith, senior, was one of several students out of the audience who Brown used as examples during his address to the student body and faculty in April. The assembly was part of alcohol awareness week.

AFTER AN assembly showing freshmen and students unfamiliar with the voting machines how to use them, Student Council members spent their day patrolling the polls, marking off those who voted, and gossiping with friends. Stacy Long and Darby Fowler doodle on the class lists while Brandy Wyble waits for a voter to finish.

Creativity!

Eight hours of school leaves 16 hours for entertainment

Classes occupied almost eight hours of the day, including lunch, leaving students two-thirds of every day in which to "do their own thing."

Amid complaints of boredom from some, there were those who found the day was too short to cram in everything they wanted to do.

Entertainment (what people did when they weren't in class) included cruising F Street, looking for a friend with a car to get into the cruising mode, working part time jobs, partying, listening to music, veggin' out (doing little or nothing) and watching television.

Add to that school sports, talking on the telephone, working with civic groups such as Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, and church activities, and there was enough to keep everyone busy. Sometimes, there were a few hours left to spend studying!

Parties seemed to prevail as a weekend pastime. They were likely to be held anywhere, such as in the surrounding mountains or in a home where parents were gone.

Freshman Rhayme Goddard explained, "I like to party on the weekends as much as possible. I like to go to parties where I can be around my friends and have a good time."

Some students found part time jobs cut into their entertainment

schedules, but all made room for socializing with friends.

Jobs included office work, flipping hamburgers or waiting counters in one of the local fast food restaurants. Students also earned money for extras — over and above essentials provided by parents — by washing dishes, changing tires, sweeping floors, photography for rafting or skiing businesses, stocking shelves and surveying.

Outdoor entertainment included skiing, rafting, snow boarding, basketball in the parks, hackey-sack, motorcycle and bicycle riding, back packing, and swimming.

The Unique Theater offered students something besides partying or cruising to do from 7:30 p.m. until approximately two hours later. Some popular flicks that came to Salida included *Pretty Woman*, *Fat Man and Little Boy*, *Batman and Three Men and a Baby*.

When vacations from school came around, many went with their parents or friends to shop or play in Denver, Colorado Springs, Cañon City or Pueblo.

Shopping the big city malls for items unavailable in Salida was a favorite way of spending time. Many girls went there for formal dresses, some went to buy school clothes, and others went just for the heck of it.





AIRBORNE DOING a "nutcracker," above, senior Tony Lehmann was a veteran hotdogger at Monarch Ski area. He was an employee of the ski area and had plenty of chances to practice jumping and shredding techniques when he wasn't working.

AT A practice track west of Salida, below, junior Mike Hillegas gets airborne on his 1990 Honda CR125. Hillegas spent much of his spare time practicing for races. He won seven trophies by spring in the novice class. He said

he will move up to the next class soon.

THRASHIN' SNOWBOARDERS like sophomore Paul Ottmer, left, got their chance on the slopes at Monarch for the first time this year. Previously, snowboarding was outlawed at Monarch because of insurance problems. A number of Salida students including Nicole Lingerich, Courtney Thomas, Matt Csiky, Jeff Crisman, and Tony Lehmann became interested in the sport which grew rapidly after bans at Monarch were lifted.



Oodles of 'em!

Wuerfmannsdobler awarded Boettcher, Xerox, Climax, etc.

With 16 scholarships, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler was the top aid receiver of the Salida High class of 1990. Scholarships he received were the Boettcher Scholarship, Xerox Scholarship, Alumni Scholarship to CU, National Coca-Cola Scholarship, Masons Scholarship, Climax Scholarship, Cornell Tradition Fellowship, National Eagle Scout Scholarship, The National Daughters of the American Revolution-Lillian & Arthur Dunn Scholarship, H. A. Arnold Scholar-

ship to CU, President Leadership Class to CU, Mathematics & Science Award to Colorado School of Mines, Dean's Freshman Scholar Program to Purdue, Regents Scholarship to CU, Century III Scholarship, and a \$400 Scholarship to the number one student in the class by an anonymous donor.

Other award winners were:

Mike Archuleta — Frances Bradford Scholarship.

Andrea Buller — Presidential

Scholarship to Tabor College, Presidential Scholarship to Bethel College, Presidential Scholarship to Hesston College, Trustees Scholarship to Colorado School of Mines, Menno Simons Scholarship to Goshen College, Menno Simons Scholarship to Eastern Mennonite College, Athletic Scholarship for tennis to Southwestern College, High Country Fine Arts Association Scholarship, Barbara Adams Memorial Scholarship, Aileen Gregg Scholarship.

Abby Champlin — Track Scholarship to Northern Arizona University.

Crystal Coleman — Elks Local Scholarship, Wal-Mart Scholarship, DeVry Institute 1/2 Tuition Scholarship.

Darby Fowler — Colorado Beauty School Scholarship.

Scott Gardunio — Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America

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Senior Activities

Members of the class of 1990 were asked to submit information for this portion of the senior record. If only the student name appears, or if information is incomplete, it is because forms were not returned.

Michael Amicone — golf 1, 2, 3; S Club 2, 3, 4; FLC 2, 3; Student Council 4; basketball 1, 2.

Laura Andrews — class representative 1, 2; H Club 2; FBLA 1; volleyball 1, 2; track 1; NHS 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2.

Anita Archuleta — FBLA 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; choir 3, 4, triple trio 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; IRC 4; Who's Who 4; Colorado Close-up; Girls State 3; Science Club 3; Library Club 3; FLC 3, (sec.) 4; Student council 1; Knowledge Bowl 1.

Michael Archuleta — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Colorado Close-up 4; IRC 3, 4; FLC 2, 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; *Tenderfoot Times* 3.

Tina Baker — FBLA 4; volleyball 1, 2,

3; basketball 2; track 1; Key Club 3; FLC 1, 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Pamela Brady — FBLA 4.

Valerie Brady —

Andrea Buller — band 1, 2, (first chair) 3, 4; Western State Honor Band 3, 4; All-Conference Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; vocal ensemble 2, 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; basketball statistician 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, (treas.) 4; NHS 3, (treas.) 4; Knowledge Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FLC 1, 2.

Abby Champlin — track 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3,4; FLC 1, 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FibArk Hostess 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

Julie Cheney — volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 1; Student Council 4; class pres. 4; Academic Booster Club 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Crystal Coleman — NHS 4; Science Club 2, 3; Library Club 2; PSA 4.

Kevin Couch —

Michele Craig — Library Club 1, 3; Choir 1, 4.

Jeff Crisman —

Claude Czenc — football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3, 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4.

Anna DeWine —

Brenda Donkle — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; tennis 1; FLC 1; Art Club 4; cheerleader 4; FHA 3; S Club 4.

Darby Fowler — cheerleader 2, 3, (co-capt.) 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, (vice-pres.) 3; Student Council 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; basketball 1; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Scott Gardunio —

Jonas Ginther —

Bradley Goettemoeller —

Tina Gordon —

Carl Hicks — cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Knowledge Bowl 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; band 1, 2.

Renona Holliman — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; FBLA 3, 4.

Jody Howell —

Ronnie Jaco —

Jodi James —

Paula Jehle —

Travis Johnson — football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2; track 1, 2; S Club 1, 2, 3,

Scholarship.

Jonas Ginther — Athletic Invitation to University of Northern Colorado.

Brad Goettmoeller — Provost's Honor Scholarship to UNC, Football Scholarship to Colorado School of Mines, Joseph E. Steward Memorial Scholarship.

Carl Hicks — Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship, CSU Honors Scholarship, Helen Bloomberg Memorial Scholarship.

Jody Howell — American Auto and Diesel Scholarship, Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America Scholarship, Candidate for Fel-Pro Scholarship.

Missy Lantz — Alicia Ann Leavitt Memorial Scholarship

Jamie Ordaz — \$500 award from Heart of the Rockies Regional Medical Center.

Jon Paul — Denver Institute of Technology Scholarship.

Carl Steffens — Frank Braswell Memorial Scholarship.

Teddie Tressider — Salida Republican Women's Club Scholarship.

Nate Ward — DU Honors Scholarship, University of Chicago

Grant, Earthwatch Education award to study in Switzerland, James Wilkins Memorial Scholarship.

Billy Wilson — Track Scholarship to Northeastern Junior College.

Rikki Winkler — Vada Ann Carey Smith Memorial Scholarship.



SLAVE DAY made NHS members do things they wouldn't normally consider. Senior Missy Lantz was given this sign by her freshman owner and told to wear it all day. Club members had to do anything moral, ethical or legal their purchasers requested.

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4; IRC 4.

Christina Kelly — gymnastics 2, 3, 4; cheerleading 1, 2, 3, (co-capt.) 4; class secretary 1, 2, 3; FibArk Hostess 3; FBLA 4; League Art Show 3, 4.

Melissa Lantz — NHS 3, 4; cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Key Club 1, (pres.) 2; IRC (sec.) 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FibArk Hostess 3.

Tricia Leewaye — cheerleader 1, 2, (capt.) 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, (sec.) 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; FLC 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FibArk Hostess 3.

Anthony Lehmann —

Marsha Love — choir 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 4; FBLA 2.

Lisa Marble — choir 1, 4; Library Club 2.

Shelly Martin —

Christopher Martinez —

Ronnie Miller —

Marc Morris —

Jamie Ordaz — volleyball 1, 2, 3, (co-capt.) 4; basketball 1, 2; Student Council 4; class vice-pres. 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; FLC 1, 2.

Jonathan Paul — FBLA 3, (store mgr) 4; golf 1, 2, 3; S Club 3, 4; Library Club (treas.) 4.

Amy Pergande —

Christina Porco —

Randy Porco —

Ryan Porco —

Gerri Prosser — PSA 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; IRC 2; IML Honor Band 2, 4; Western State Honor Band 4; Adams State Honor Band 4; NHS 3, 4; Tri-City Honor Band 2, 3.

Tammy Reed — football trainer 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling trainer 2, 3, 4; track trainer 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3; basketball 1.

Jenifer Rifenberg —

Dominique Revelle — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4; FBLA 2; PSA 3, 4.

Angela Rowles —

Barbara Scanga — FBLA 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; cheerleader 4.

Jennifer Scanga — cheerleader 4; FBLA 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jennifer Schlatter — NHS 3, 4; FLC 1; Knowledge Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3; IRC (vice-pres.) 4; Art Club 4; FBLA 4; volleyball 1, 2; tennis 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4, boys' tennis mgr 4.

Donald Smith —

Michael Smith —

Carl Steffens —

Ryan Stowell —

Louis Struna —

Teddie Tressider — FLBA 4; Colorado Close-up 4.

Robert Turner —

Misty Vigil —

Nathan Ward — International Student Exchange 3; IRC (pres.) 4; FLC 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; National Young Leaders Conference 4; track 1, 2, 4; Academic Booster Club (founder) 4; football 1, 2, 3, (honorary capt.) 4; Worldwide Rotary Ambassador 3; Earthwatch Volunteer 4; PSA 4.

Edwin Weeks —

Billy Wilson — track 3, (capt.) 4; cross country 3, (capt.) 4; football 1, 2; S Club 2, 3, 4.

Rikki Winkler —

Deborah Wojciechowski —

Shane Wright — football 1, 3, 4; golf 2; track 3, (co-capt.) 4; S Club 3, 4.

Hans Wuerfmannsdobler — Student Council 1, (vice-pres.) 4; Knowledge Bowl 1, 2, (vice-pres.) 3, (pres.) 4; FBLA 2, (hist.) 3, 4; NHS 3, (pres.) 4; cross country 1, 2, 3; NYLC 4; Colorado Close-up 4; Industrial Tech Club (sec.) 3, 4; *Le Resume* 1; FLC 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4.



Fingerprint!

For first time seniors have graduation dress rehearsal

Baccalaureate practice first hour May 18 kicked off the busy rehearsal schedule for seniors in the last few days of school.

The Baccalaureate service was held at 8 p.m. May 20 in Andreas Field House. Reverend Don Hickman from Episcopal Church of the Ascension delivered the address, entitled "Eagles."

Brad Goettemoeller did the invocation, with Donald Smith doing the benediction. Marc Morris presented a vocal solo, accompanied by Ryan Stowell on guitar. Morris also moderated the service.

Andrea Buller read scripture, as well as performed a flute solo by Mozart.

For the first time in at least 20

years, there was a dress rehearsal for commencement exercises. After a request from the *Le Resume'* staff because of deadline hassles, and as a chance for parents to get close for pictures, Principal James Ragan decided the dress rehearsal was a good idea.

The yearbook co-editors realized if there was not a dress rehearsal, graduation could not be included in the book, because of the date. In the past, when graduation was a week early, it was possible to take pictures and process film before final deadline.

The full-blown rehearsal was held 7th and 8th hour, May 23.

After graduation, seniors' plans varied. Many looked forward to traditional graduation parties Friday



night after the ceremony. Longer term post-graduation plans included many different destinies.

Julie Cheney planned on moving to Phoenix, AZ and becoming a flight attendant for Phoenix International Airport. She didn't want to attend college, but said, "I am going to take a computer class, no matter what. I need it to work at the airport."

Cheney also wanted to take an 11 month course in therapeutic massage, if she could get a scholarship.

Colorado State University in Fort Collins was where Carl Hicks planned to spend his next four years. He said, "I can't wait for graduation. I'm really excited. I am going to major in biology or some other science."

He didn't know what career he would pursue. He just wanted to go to school and "see what happens."

"Tammy Reed, R.N." was the title one senior hoped to have before 1995. Reed planned on going to Utah Valley Community College to major in nursing. She felt that graduation was "a big change in our lives and the way we look at things."

Law breaking citizens should know they'll have a graduate of Salida High on their tails if they mess up in police officer Travis Johnson's jurisdiction.

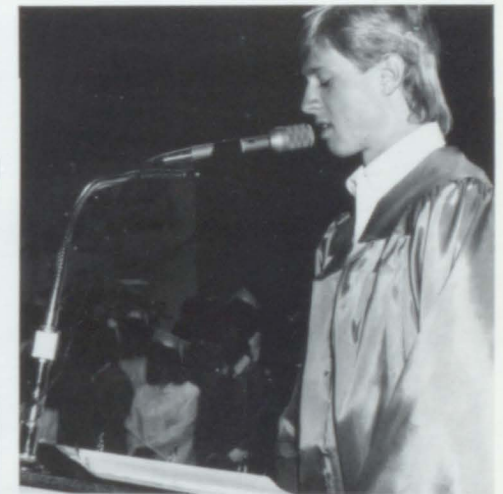
Criminal justice is what Johnson was going to Pueblo Community College to study. He said, "I don't really want to live anywhere in particular after I get my job, just not in Salida."

Commencement

Processional	Salida High School Band
Invocation	Tammy Reed
Moderator	Hans Wuerfmansdobler
Pledge of Allegiance	Valerie Brady
Time for Change slide presentation	by Tony Lehmann, Jon Paul and Carl Steffens
It's Time to Gosung by Anita Archuleta, Tina Baker, Valerie Brady, Andrea Buller, Julie Cheney, Darby Fowler, Renona Holliman, Marsha Love, Shelly Martin, Marc Morris, Gerri Prosser, Jenifer Rifenberg, Barbara Scanga and Jennifer Scanga
Speaker introduction	Nate Ward
Speaker	Jennifer Schlatter
Top honor student recognition	James Ragan
Scholarship and award presentation	Jeff Crisman
Special scholarship senior presenters	Anita Archuleta, Rikki Winkler, Jamie Ordaz, Abby Champlin, Crystal Coleman, Mike Archuleta, Tricia Leewaye and Julie Cheney
Announcer of graduate names	Missy Lantz
Diploma presentation	David Ward and Keith Baker
Acceptance of diplomas	Carl Hicks
Benediction	Ryan Stowell
Recessional	Salida High School Band



VARIOUS POSITIONS, thoughts and personalities characterized the class of 1990, left. Some seniors listened to the speaker at graduation practice, and others chatted with friends. Still others daydreamed of the life changes they would soon encounter.



ANTICIPATION OF what the future will hold, and maybe a little fear, shows on the faces of Jody Howell and Brenda Donkle, left.

CAP AND gown donned, Edwin Weeks, top, proudly marches past blue and silver roses to take his seat among the 1990 graduates.

AS FELLOW soon-to-be graduates surround them, Michele Craig and Jonas Ginther, above, listen to Jeff Crisman announce scholarships.

GRADUATION PRACTICE May 23 was the last time before commencement seniors were required to be in school. Ryan Stowell, above, practices deliverance of benediction.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Jennifer Schlatter, left, practices her May 25 address. Along with Nate Ward, Hans Wuerfmansdobler, Missy Lantz, Carl Hicks, Brad Goettmoeller, Crystal Coleman, Abby Champlin and Andrea Buller, she was honored with a purple and white cord at graduation for having a 3.5 GPA.

Outside-of-school

Camps hone variety of youth skills, abilities

- football
- basketball
- volleyball
- cheerleading
 - tennis
- journalism
- business
- church

Improved academic skills and talent and better self-understanding sent a number of Salida students to summer and fall camps throughout Colorado.

Students from Salida High School attended camps provided for several sports, academic and church activities last summer. The camps provided were football, volleyball, basketball, cheerleading, tennis, journalism, business and church.

Some had to spend their own money for attendance while others were able to attend using their own money while others were able to attend with all or part of the money

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paid by the organizations they represented.

Becky Richards, co-captain of the fall cheerleading squad, attended a cheerleading camp in Pueblo.

She said, "This camp was challenging because all of the cheerleaders were competing on different squads. All of the instructors were experienced in dance, jumps, gymnastics, stunts such as pyramids, and cheerleading as a whole.

"All of them were cheerleaders since high school and College," she said.

Among other students who attended summer camps were Stacy Long and Summer Barkett,

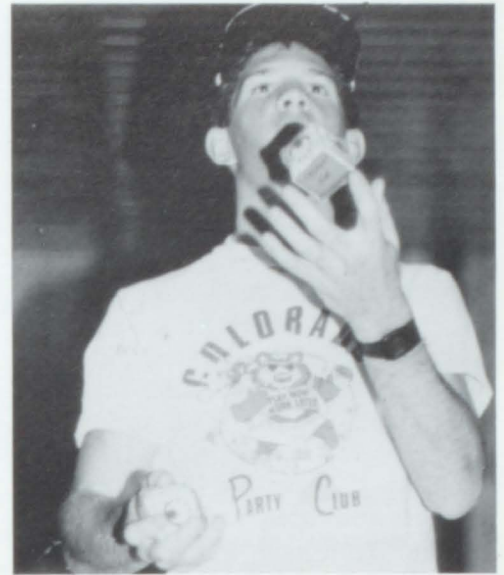
cheerleading and tennis; Brandy Wyble and Shane Dixon, journalism; and Charlie Corbett and Zach Schirmer, Colorado Business Week.

Corbett and Schirmer each learned how to deal in economics and how to handle themselves in a business situation.

Schirmer said, "We learned how to behave while running a business and how to deal with others."

Continued on page 40

SATURDAY NIGHT talent included juggler Mike Hilligas. Another act at the St. Joseph confirmation retreat Nov. 11 was a skit by Summer Barkett, Stacy Long and Cindy Wood.



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Outside-of-school

Continued from page 39

The camps were there for the students to better themselves in sports or activities they like best.

Wyble, who is co-editor of the 1990 Le Resume' yearbook, said, "We had to put together a mock book with end sheets and a cover at journalism camp. That's where I got the idea for the 1990 yearbook theme."

She continued, "The camp was excellent for beginning journalists because it gave lots of ideas on graphics and titles."

This, Wyble said, was her first year

at journalism camp which was held on the Colorado State University College campus in Fort Collins.

For Dixon, attendance at the camp was his second year. He participated in the photography workshop which was taught by Scott Sprain of Loveland High School and Dick Dixon of Salida High School.

... endless jokes, including the one told by Brandon Wilkins about a bear — that no one ever got.

Among the religious camps was the St. Joseph Catholic Church confirmation retreat at Ponderosa Guest Ranch. It was held Nov. 10-12 at Maysville, 18 miles west of Salida and about 15 juniors attended.

Summer Barkett, one of the participants said, "We sang a lot. Most of the time, we spent getting closer to our friends, parents and ourselves."

She continued, "Once during the camp, we all got letters from our parents — they were supportive type letters. After we read them, we had to write and mail letters of our own. It was really sad. We all cried."

Barkett said, "We learned a lot

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about our religion. We watched *Fiddler on the Roof*, and then had to find meaning in the movie.

"We had long talks about life goals, and had to tell hard things about ourselves that no one ever knew."

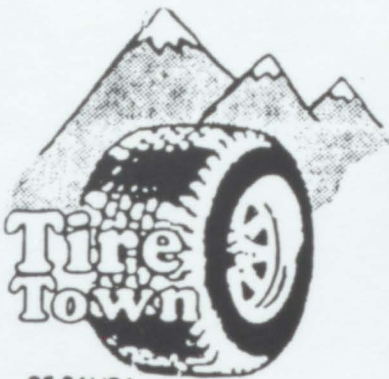
There was a light side including long walks outdoors, late-night gossip sessions, Bible skits, and a talent show.

Barkett said, "We did Bible skits too, but had to update them to the modern world. Stuff like, 'Hey, Andy Dude, why're you on drugs, Dude?'"

And, there were the endless jokes — including the one about a bear from Brandon Wilkins that "no one ever got."



LUNCH PROVIDES a break for Carrie Coscarella during the confirmation class retreat Nov. 11. Teens spent time outdoors in the morning, indoors in the afternoon and evening.



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TOUCHES OF color are applied by Dominique Revelle as she paints the frame of her upended portrait. She turned it topsy turvy to let the paint on the bottom of the frame dry. Revelle left

an indelible fingerprint in viewer's minds with her work, first winning the People's Choice award at the local art show, then capturing the Audience Choice Award at the April 7 IML Show.

— Academics Contents —

Art	44	Science	58
Math	46	Language arts	60
Social studies	48	Journalism	62
Choir	50	Industrial arts	64
Band	52	Business	66
Physical education	54	Faculty	68
Home economics	56	Advertising	70



Classes offered basically fingerprint earlier decades, with one exception

As eighth grade students, some mathematically talented members of the class of 1990 were given the opportunity to take algebra.

This was planned with the goal of giving students one more year of high school math before college.

Seniors this year, for the first time in the history of Salida High, were offered the opportunity to take pre-calculus. Robert Thorgesen taught the five seniors who enrolled in the weighted class.

Some teachers and administrators changed positions and left their old fingerprints behind to face the nineties from a different angle.

Former math teacher and assistant principal James Ragan became new principal after John Ophus left the position. He replaced C.L. Robertson, who resigned as superintendent. Joe Hergert became assistant principal.

Jim Horan resigned after first semester to become chemistry lab coordinator at t Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

His teaching duties were taken on by Angie Miller, a 1983 Salida High graduate.

Facing the nineties without money for school related trips seemed impossible to senior Nate Ward, so he, along with social studies teacher Ed Lambert, organized the Academic Booster Club.

The club's main purpose was to finance academically oriented trips for students who sometimes had a hard time finding money necessary to attend.

The ABC planned to send students to Colorado Close-up and National Close-up programs in Denver and Washington D.C.

For some, facing the academic challenge of the nineties was just too much. For these students, the school board approved an alternative school, along with Buena Vista School District.

The school, set to start in the fall of 1990, was not for discipline problems, it was just for the adolescents who do not fit into the regular fingerprint of what others expected them to be.

'Shocked'

58 Salida pieces earn 25 IML show ribbons



"I'm proud of my students for winning some ribbons and entering their work."

It wasn't a first, but it wasn't that usual either when senior Dominique Revelle ran off with Best of Show and Audience Choice awards in back-to-back art exhibits in early April.

Best of Show came at the Salida Art Show April 4 and the Audience Choice was the result of the Intermountain League Art Show April 6 in Leadville.

Top two places and special award winners in a variety of categories were eligible for participation in the IML show, resulting in 58 pieces being displayed at Leadville where they won 25 ribbons.

Teacher Rod Farney said, "I'm proud of my students for winning some ribbons and entering their work."

He continued, "I think that it is quite an accomplishment to be in the art shows whether you win a ribbon or not."

Returning to Salida before IML judging results were announced, Revelle was unaware of her repeat performance until the following Monday when she got to school.

She said, "I was totally shocked."

Concerning the local show, Farney said, "We had a tremendous turnout of high school and junior high students viewing the show. I had hoped that more Longfellow students would be able to attend."

Art department sponsored an Art Club. Activities included making posters for basketball games in the fieldhouse. The most popular saying among art students was "Standing O," meaning standing ovation.

Farney explained, "We had a good time doing posters at Christmas time for the fieldhouse."

Later in the year, Student Council requested the art department provide senior artists to do a mural above senior lockers. The idea was under consideration in April.

Farney said first year students learned basic skills and turned in sketchbooks — usually a pencil drawing done during free time — every two to three weeks. As students advanced, there was more room for experimentation and learning new skills.



"I think it is quite an accomplishment to be in the art shows whether you win a ribbon or not!"



PAINSTAKING FINAL touches paid off for Dominique Revelle in the Salida Art Show April 4 and at the Intermountain League Art Show in Leadville April 6. The senior art student won Advanced Best of Show in the local exhibition and Audience Choice in the IML showing. The local award was for a painting of Gerri Prosser entitled *Gerri* and the IML award was for an oil painting entitled *Pale Winter*.



CLAY PROJECTS were popular among art students. Some made simple sculptures while others worked on more elaborate things such as life size heads. Valerie Gowan, above, begins work on her project with a simple ball shape. Hans Hutson, below, does some detailed work on a clay project that most first year art students were required to do. Some clay projects were entered in the local and league art shows and won various ribbons.



Swaps

Horan resignation forces math department change

New faces and new courses being taught by new and old faces characterized the year in the math department.

J.D. Carr was hired to take the place of James Ragan who became high school principal at the beginning of the year. Carr taught subjects such as general math, algebra II, trigonometry, math analysis and physical science.

Formerly, Ragan taught math for a number of years, served as a time as assistant principal, returned to the classroom and later became principal.

At semester Robert Thorgesen, a long time member of the math and science department, changed some of his teaching assignments.

The mid-year swap was necessary when Jim Horan accepted a job with the chemistry department at Colorado School of Mines in Golden. He was replaced by Angie Miller, a 1983 Salida graduate who took over some of Horan's classes, with Thorgesen taking over the others.

Wendy McDermott, freshman, took the general math course taught by Carr. She said, "The class was mostly reviewing things like addition, subtraction and multiplication."

She continued, "I didn't like it a whole lot, but Mr. Carr made up math games to help us understand better. That was cool. The class was boring, but it was easier to handle than I thought it would be."

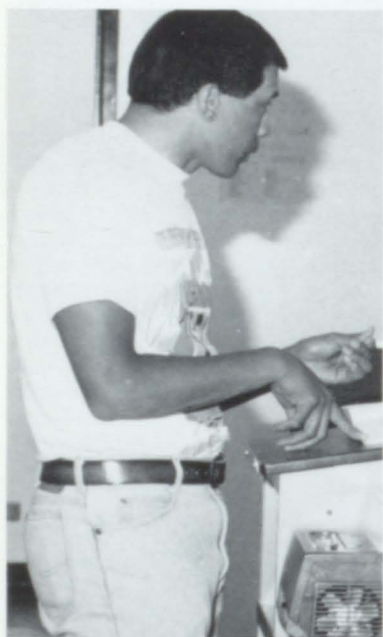
Carr said, "I like teaching in Colorado better than in Nebraska which is where I'm from."

Math oriented students were given the option, for the first time here, to take a pre-calculus class. Teachers said students with superior math skills were given the opportunity to take algebra I in eighth grade so they could take geometry as freshmen, algebra II as sophomores, trigonometry and math analysis as juniors and pre-calculus as seniors.

Four seniors, Andrea Buller, Carl Hicks, Nate Ward and Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, enrolled in pre-calculus although the name was changed to statistics at beginning of second semester when it was taken over by Miller.

As a first year teacher, Miller said, "I liked teaching here well enough to want to come back next year. The students in my statistics class and I had a challenging and interesting year."

She explained that despite the name change, the class "involved basically the same ideas and work as pre-calculus."



EXPLANATION OF math formulas and procedures occupies teacher Wilson Butacan, above, during an algebra class.

CLASS WORK, top, engages Bricia England, Leah Glendening and Kasey James during general math as instructor J.D. Carr grades papers in the background.





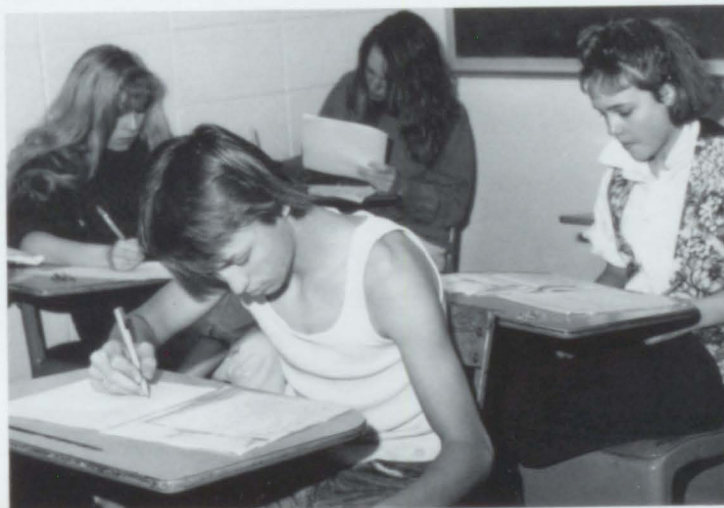
SOPHOMORE CATHY Taylor, below, reads through her algebra assignment as teacher Wilson Butacan lectures on the material. Some students thought following along in the book helped them as they did assignments later.



RYAN REED, above, works on one of the problems on a practice sheet assigned in general math by J.D. Carr. Reed said, "It was a good class for me because I plan to go into business curriculum and hopefully will teach accounting in the future."

PRACTICE EXERCISE class work, below, gets heavy concentration from Brandi Thornton, Beanie Struna, Wendy McDermott and Courtney Thomas during a general math class taught by J.D. Carr.

FINGER POKING his calculator thoughtfully, left, sophomore Josh Lowry figures an algebra problem. One of the algebra classes was taught by Wilson Butacan while Carr taught the other. Carr said he seldom allowed students to use calculators in class, believing they should know manual procedures before trying to plug the information into a machine.



BEFORE STARTING to write, Bricia England, a freshman, studies problems on her worksheet to be sure she understands how to solve them. She was a member of the general math class taught by J.D. Carr.

→
HOMICIDE PHOTOS are part of the Salida Police Department display at the Career Fair Nov. 15. Sgt. Mike Sanchez explains contents to Danny Toms, Becky Wissel and India Grammatica. Law enforcement was one of several classes offered in the social studies department.



Past

Students ponder reason for studying yesteryear

HI

"I love the way Sanger teaches. He makes history actually interesting."

istory repeats itself. That's the reason most teachers gave when students asked what use there was in studying history.

Granted, most mentors did not expect the repeat of the Civil War or the fall of Rome, but it gave them an answer for the question students most often asked — "How is this class going to help me in later life?"

Students at Salida High studying the fingerprints of the past had several different courses to choose from, including Colorado and western history, American history and world history.

"I love the way (David) Sanger teaches. He makes history actually interesting," said world history II student India Grammatica. She was one of several who opted to take the weighted, college-lecture style class.

Other social studies classes available included sociology, psychology, law enforcement, humanities and sophomore and senior seminars.

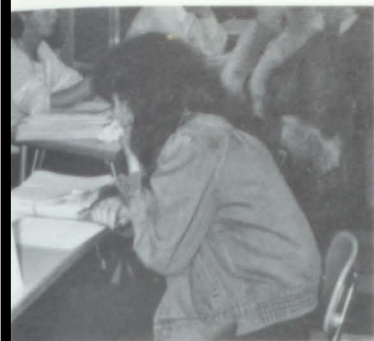
Seminars prepared students to face the real world. The required year-long sophomore class consisted of a quarter each of careers, speech and health I and II.

Senior seminar was a semester class which covered things such as check book balancing, government study and a trip to the Buena Vista Correctional Facility.

Other seminar activities included a trip to a funeral home, talks by experts in financial matters, and a mock trial staged by members of the local legal profession. Students from Salida and Buena Vista High Schools cooperated and provided jurors and some witnesses for the legal scenario.

→
AMERICAN INDIAN culture, attire and lifestyle were the subject of a western history project by Mandy Conroe, freshman. She buckles a plains Indian beaded breech clout around the waist of freshman Eric Best who served as a model for her demonstration. The Indian attire is part of a collection assembled by her father Garth Conroe who reactivated the Chavaneaux Interpretive Indian Dancers in Salida.





←
RON DALRYMPLE, social studies teacher, center, talks with Alisa Goodroe, mother of Heather who is in 7th period American history. About 77% of parents turned out for the Nov. 2-3 parent-teacher conferences. **PRISONERS AT** Buena Vista Correctional Facility, left, explain the state penal system to senior seminar students.



STATE SENATOR Bob Pastori, (D-Monte Vista) talked to senior seminar classes Sept. 20. He spoke about bills, government systems, abortion and other issues. Pastore was co-sponsor of SB99, Freedom of Expression for students. He favored the state move which would return First Amendment rights lost two years ago to the infamous Supreme Court Hazelwood decision.



AMONG STUDENTS who listen to inmates at the Buena Vista Correctional Facility with junior seminar classes are Jennifer Scanga, Jenifer Rifenberg, Darby Fowler and Mike Archuleta. Students returned with the impression that they had been "conned."

Avalanche

Natural disaster delays return to Salida for choir



WIND BENEATH *My Wings* is sung in unison by Michelle Fear and Richelle Miller during the April 15 spring concert.



CHOIR INCLUDED, front, Susan Lloyd, Tamara Trujillo, Kuniko Macshima, LaVonne Schones, Michele Craig and Shelley Pasquale. Second row, Jason Lumetta, Cathy Taylor, Brenda Fear, Anita Archuleta, Shelly Martin and instructor John Hoag. Top row, Lorin Adama, Vicki Cheney, Barbara Scanga, Jennifer Scanga, Marsha Love, Angie Lewis and Gerri Prosser.

estern State Honor Choir's return from Gunnison to Salida was delayed from the evening of March sixth to the morning of the seventh because of an avalanche on Monarch Pass.

Band teacher John Hoag said, "It was unavoidable." He also said this was one of the chance happenings that occurred during winter travel in Colorado.

Hoag said the group left Gunnison at 9:00p.m. and reached Sargent at 10:00p.m. There they learned of the closure of the pass. The group then returned to Gunnison, arriving at 11:00p.m. and stayed the night there. He said, "The students were lobbying to stay the night anyway."

On April 9 Hoag was forced to leave because his wife was very ill. He took a leave of absence. In his place, Kesner Junior High band teacher Arlin Buller took over band and choir.

Buller first started teaching both band and choir, but later, librarian Wendy Petty took control of the choir. Buller said, "It (teaching choir and band) is more than one individual can do an adequate job at."

He also said, "I enjoyed the high school students and I also enjoyed the junior high students, but the demands of time and preparation were extreme."

Petty, who taught the choir class, said, "I think the choir students adjusted well. We all had to adjust."

She also said, "I had to adapt to them and they had to adapt to me. I think it was harder for them, because they had more directors and teachers."

During the year, choir also traveled to the League Vocal Festival which was hosted by Centauri, April 9. Dr. Stephen Graber was the guest conductor. Choir member Gerri Prosser said, "I wasn't going to go, because I thought it was going to be boring, but Mr. Ragan made me. It turned out to be okay, though."

Hoag said that the festival involved about 250 students. The festival included all the singers from the Inter-Mountain League schools with the exception of Monte Vista, which does not have a choir.

Selections students sang were *Cindy* by Mack Wilberg; *Were You There* by Ed Lojeski; *All my Trials* by Norman Luboff; *The Glory of the Father* by Hovland, edited by Frank Pooler; *But the Lord Is Mindful* by Mendelssohn, edited by James Allash Dash; and *Come Sweet Death* by J. S. Bach.

Graber selected the music for the festival. Hoag said, "We just polished the songs up when we got there."



"I wasn't going to go
... but Mr. Ragan
made me."

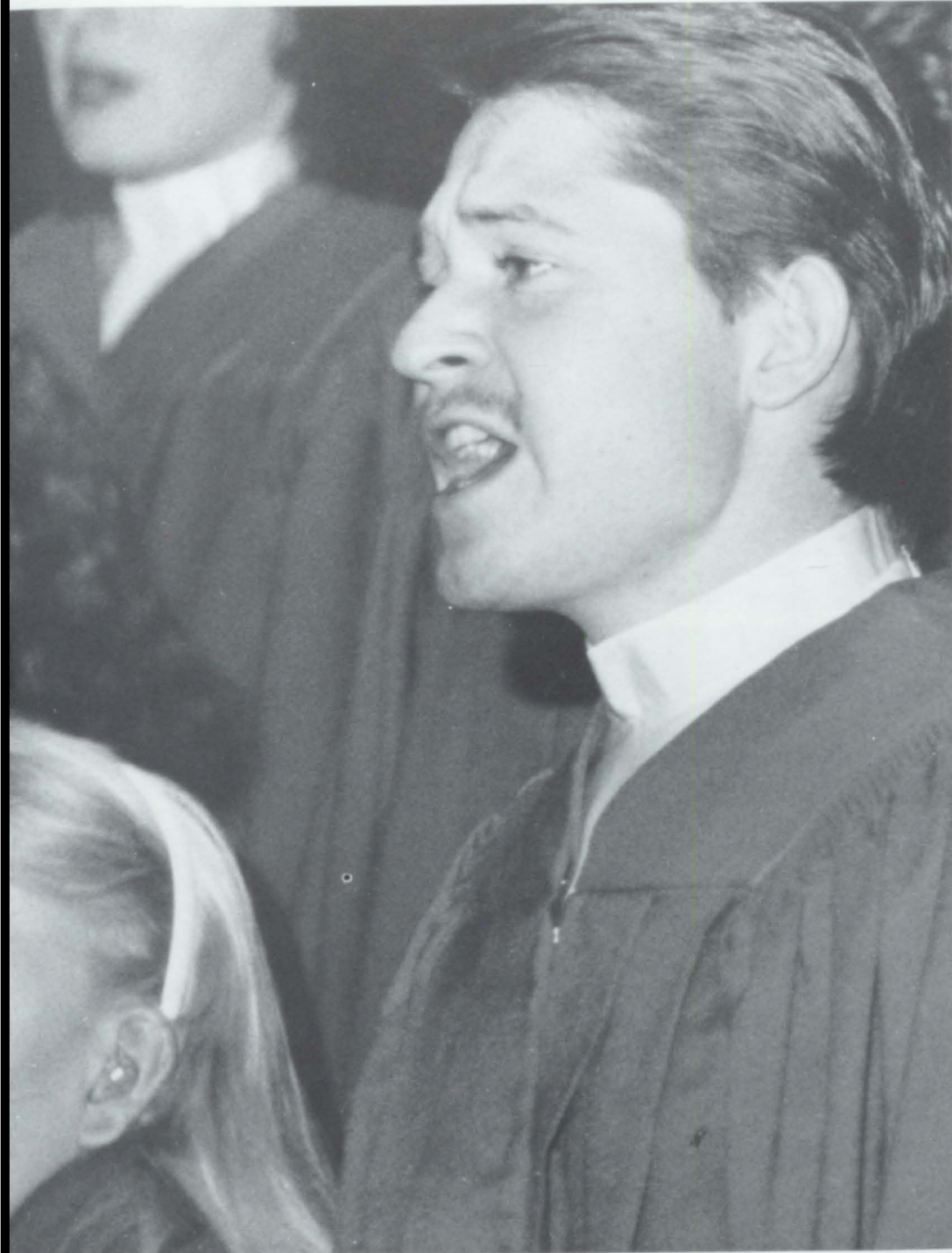
-Gerri Prosser



FIRST YEAR choir member Shelley Pasquale, above, waits for her cue to sing during the spring concert.

MALE SOLO choral parts all went to Marc Morris, left. He, the only male member of choir, was a transfer student who was also active in drama.

SUBSTITUTING FOR John Hoag, below, Wendy Petty directs the choir, including Elena Archuleta and Angie Lewis, in the auditorium.



DRESSED IN the traditional purple and white choir robe, Marsha Love sings *Frostiana*. Love was a four-year choir member.

Increase

Zero hour solves schedule conflicts, boosts numbers

T



PRACTICE PAID off for jazz band members, including sophomores Angie Lewis and Michelle Fear. The spring concert was produced without any major drawbacks or flaws.



EYES FIXED on conductor Arlin Buller, freshman Stephanie Preston waits for her kettle drum cue while George Frees plays the baritone saxophone. The concert band played last at the May 15 spring concert.

en additional students were the result of the new zero hour band schedule introduced this year.

Counselor Chuck Stenzel said eliminating schedule conflicts was the biggest reason for trying zero hour band. He explained that in the past — particularly among juniors and seniors — there are first hour classes only offered once during the day.

Stenzel explained many students who wanted to enroll in band for four years could only enroll for two or "maybe" three years. Few were able to participate for four years.

Zero hour — from 7:19 a.m. to 8:11 a.m. — brought total band students to 37, up about ten from last year, despite a school enrollment that continues to decline. Music teacher John Hoag said quality increased with the new schedule because members had more experience.

There were complications. Hoag said students who didn't live in town had problems because some didn't have automobiles, although many caught rides with friends or parents. The music teacher said, "This takes a commitment by the parents."

Another drawback was for students with jobs. Some had a hard time getting up early after a late night of work. Hoag said, "Tardies were a bigger problem than absenteeism, but it is getting better." He said students received a credit.

High school principal James Ragan said, "Some students had a problem being here at 7:19 a.m. I like to see students here on time because that is real life, like in a job. If you are not there on time, you might lose your job."

For the majority of sophomores and juniors, the extra course gave them an extra credit. Seniors usually took their extra "free" hour as off-campus time and freshmen got an additional study hall.

Junior Toni Vena thought zero hour was "terrible" because it was so early in the morning. She added that the first week was the hardest.

Band and choir teacher John Hoag was gone for six weeks at the end of second semester. His wife Rose had complications with her pregnancy and it was necessary for her to be in Colorado Springs where she could have special care.

Junior high band director Arlin Buller substituted for Hoag as band teacher, taking the high school band to the Tri-City Band Clinic and preparing for Commencement and Spring Concert.

Librarian Wendy Petty taught choir in Hoag's absence.



"Some students had a problem being here at 7:19 a.m."

TRUMPET PLAYER Shane Roberts, below, looks at the sheet music instead of conductor Arlin Buller. Roberts played for both the jazz band and concert band in the May 15 spring concert.



BAND MEMBERS, left, are front, Mary DeCock, Elena Archuleta, Amanda Wheeler, Sarah Beaubien, Richelle Miller, Wendy McDermott, Toni Vena and Andrea Buller. Second row, Columbine Quillen, Anita Archuleta, Alison Selle, Diane Foster, Angie Lewis, Gerri Prosser, Tarra Corder and Becky Biglow. Third row, Daniel DeCock, Shane Fowler, George Frees, Josh Oswald, Tammy Whyman, Becky Wissel and Ryan Porco. Fourth row, Brenda Fear, Shane Roberts, Anthony Buller, Hans Hutson, KayCee Prosser, Ryan Reed and Joseph Lionelle. Fifth row, Brad Bailey, Franchesco Valdez, Stephanie Preston, Heidi Rich, Richie Berndt and instructor John Hoag.



JAZZ BAND members, left, are front, Jason Lumetta, Josh Oswald, Michelle Fear and Andrea Buller. Second row, George Frees, Shane Fowler, Gerri Prosser, Becky Wissel, Ryan Porco and Angie Lewis. Third row, Anthony Buller, Hans Hutson, KayCee Prosser, Josh Webb and Brenda Fear. Fourth row, Franchesco Valdez, Stephanie Preston and director John Hoag.

FIRST CHAIR saxophone player Andrea Buller, left, concentrates on her sheet music as her father, Arlin Buller, conducts the jazz band. Buller took over band duties for John Hoag. Hoag left to be with his wife, who had complications with her pregnancy.

Cancelled

Long standing programs work; take a \$4,500 dive

B

"We weren't required to do much, just to keep moving since it was PE"

udget cuts and a program that worked itself out of existence ended physical education swimming classes for junior and senior high students.

For more than a decade, junior and senior high school students have been included in an instructional swim program which was a cooperative effort between the school district and the city-owned Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool. The program for elementary students continues.

Cutting the upper grade program saved the district about \$4,500. Physical education teacher Veronica Dice explained swimming "was dropped because students have had swimming lessons from grade school on up."

She continued, "The main purpose was to teach students how to swim, but by the time they reach junior and senior high school now, most already know how to swim."

Physical education emphasis included individual and group activities. Individual activities were weight training, sports conditioning, track and field, jogging, ice skating, bowling, calisthenics, stretching, gymnastics and tumbling.

Group activities included basketball, volleyball, soccer, speed ball, flag football, floor hockey and softball.

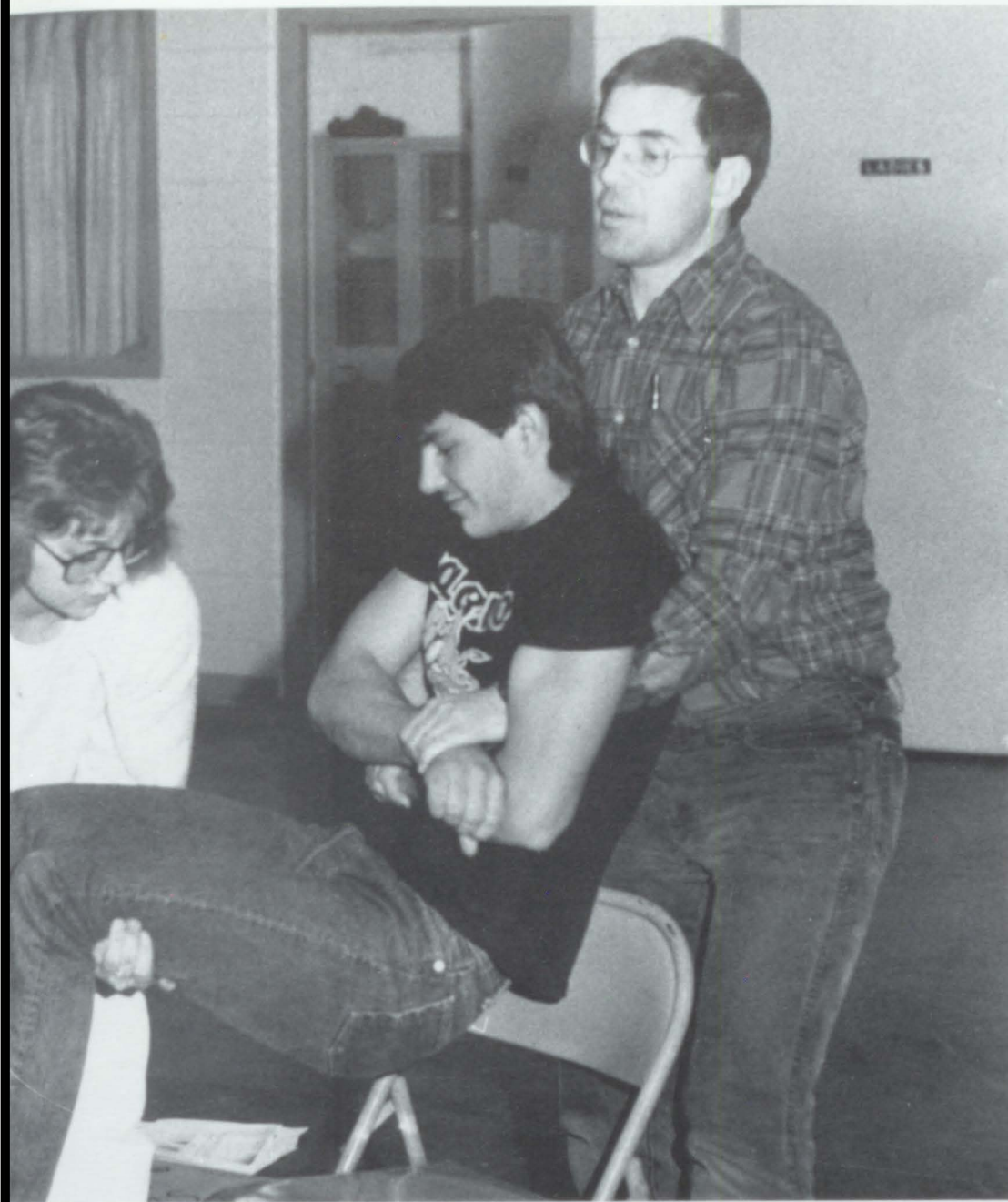
Teacher Dean Champlin explained, "Every activity had two philosophies. One was to help cardio vascular system development. The second was to teach good team effort and rules."

Some students had other ideas about activities in class. Jessica Ochs, sophomore, said, "I got to do my own activity because I was one of the only two girls in the class. We weren't required to do much, just to keep moving since it was PE."



TIME OUT, right, during physical education class found Rochelle Scanga, sophomore, Jessica Ochs, Brandy Thornton and Kuniko Maeshima sitting on the mats. Ochs was of the belief that passing PE was simply a matter of "keeping moving."





EMERGENCY SITUATIONS, left and below, sometimes require quick thinking. Physical education student Dee Dee Berry and Salida Police Officer Doug Diamond lift "victim" Kevin Couch into a chair which is then used to transport him to a waiting stretcher as part of CPR training in PE classes.



ONE PHYSICAL education class activity was bowling, below. Donald Sanchez strides his stuff at Super Bowl Lanes west of Salida.



FIRST PERIOD weight lifting student Chris Holmes, center, works to strengthen his triceps. He does an exercise which physical education teacher Tom Breunich called the "Head Knockers."

AS SHE strains for the maximum, freshman Kelly Dunavin, left, shows signs of concentration as she tries to lift more than 360 lbs. Weight lifting is part of physical education teacher Dean Champlin's program.

“... but
I'll never
do it
again.”



END OF the hour cleaning involves dish washing, cleaning up and putting things away. Junior Tyna Oglesby places silverware in a drawer after drying it.



Economical

Students save money by making clothes instead of purchasing brand names

hildbirth, marriage and cooking were only a few of the subjects covered in the home economics department.

Students also learned how to sew bags, tie dye, sew with ultra suede and strip quilt. Jodi Troutman said, “Strip quilting was fun, but the liner and zipper took a week to do. I learned how to do it, but I’ll never do it again.”

Clothing classes took a trip to Alamosa to learn about different types of cloth and to get experience using modern sewing machines not available at Salida High. Students in clothing made what they wanted, including pants and semi-formal dresses.

Clothing student Tanya Wilson made many of the clothes she wore to school in the class. She complained because her sister Tammy always borrowed them.

Tammy said, “Tanya wants to be a fashion designer when she grows up, and I think she’ll make it. I always borrow the clothes she makes. They’re a lot better than anything I can find at in Salida, and I can go to school and not worry about being a Walmart victim, dressed like everyone else. Everyone loved the black dress she made when I wore it to baccalaureate. She has always loved to sew, but the class did a lot for the quality of her work.”

In foods classes, students made dishes including cheesecake, pizza, blueberry pie, and other types of pies. Junior Beverly Gray said, “It was a boring class, except when (Kathy) Kerrigan kicked people out all the time.”

Tabitha Howe, junior, was enrolled in three of the home economics department classes – foods, independent living and fiber arts. She said, “In foods, we got to make what we wanted at the end of the year. We all picked something we’d never cooked before.”

Howe continued, “In independent living, we mainly studied family life, finances, baby care, and giving birth.”

In fiber arts, Howe spent the last quarter of the year working on her final project, a pillow with a clown cross-stitched on it. Howe said, “We had to buy all the materials we needed for the project, and we had to do the whole thing ourselves. We started out the year with little projects, which worked up to our final one.”

WITH A look of satisfaction on her face, sophomore Carrie Rohrich, left, looks at the pillow she is sewing in Kathy Kerrigan’s clothing class.

AS EVERYONE else cleans their area, Jeff Crisman, right, waits for his cake to finish baking. He and Chris Mansheim worked on the cake together, and had to watch their classmates eat as they waited.





CLOTHES WHICH "my sister always borrows" were often sewn by Tanya Wilson in clothing class. The sophomore sometimes took her work home with her, to finish on her mother's sewing machine.



NECESSARY REALIGNMENT of fabric causes Jodi Black, top, to pause before she restarts the stitch. Students were allowed to sew what they wished, but were required to pay for their own supplies.

WITH HER hair pulled out of her face, Jodi Troutman, above, snips excess thread after she ties a knot to secure her stitching. She had just finished with one color of thread and was ready for another.

AFTER BAKING it, Phil Trujillo, left, eats his cake. Trujillo wanted to sample "the good cake", made in part by Brenda Donkle, but when she refused, he had to munch on his own.

Physiology

Class repeats once in two years; targets human body

D

“Vitreous humor in the rear chamber of the eyeball resembled clear jello. It was really disgusting”

Dissection of piglets, one body system at a time, occupied members of the human physiology class taught by Richard Leavitt.

During one segment of the class, Nov. 16-17, students studied superficial muscle systems. Crystal Coleman, member of the class, said getting away from day-to-day lectures and into a lab exercise was one reason why she enjoyed the project.

She found it interesting to handle muscles and skin of the piglet. Junior Tammy Whyman said at first she didn't think she would be able to do the dissection exercise, but she and her lab partner Amy Starbuck “kind of got into it and started to have fun.”

Dominique Revelle, another member of the class, said the lab was fun for her group because they got to skin and play with the piglet a lot.

She said, “We named ours Taylor, after Nate Ward, just because he was in our group.”

Leavitt explained piglets were used because the anatomy of the farm animal is extremely similar to that of human beings. The next stage of the dissection was inspection of the spinal cord.

Another portion of the dissection was sheep eyeballs which students worked with Jan. 15. Junior Stacy Black explained, “Vitreous humor (fluid) in the rear chamber of the eyeball resembled clear jello. It was really disgusting.”

Human physiology is offered once every second year, alternating with advanced biology.

Science department personnel changed mid-year when Jim Horan, long-time chemistry and physical science teacher, left his job here Jan. 5 to become Chemistry Lab Coordinator at Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

He was replaced by Angie Miller, a 1983 Salida High School graduate. She taught physical science, algebra, and pre-calculus. As part of the change, Robert Thorgesen turned over some of his classes to Miller and Thorgesen began teaching chemistry.

The annual physics class “Bridge Bash” was held the week of April 2 as students designed and constructed bridges of balsa wood, thread and white glue. The object was to build a bridge that was within specified weight limits.

If the bridge met construction criteria, it was then subjected to severe weight tests. The lightest bridges which supported the most weight, were those that won the local competition. Students said they were “amazed” at the amount of weight that some bridges would support.





SUPERFICIAL MUSCLE systems of animals, left, occupy Paula Jehle and Crystal Coleman, senior members of Richard Leavitt's human physiology class. The dissection exercise using piglets, continued through much of the year.

HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY teacher Richard Leavitt, below, places the retina of an eye under a microscope. The class dissected eyeballs during a lab in January.



CAUTION DICTATES the hand of Stacy Black, left, as she cuts on a fetal pig while India Grammatica peels skin back and Teresa Rose holds the animal's body.
CROSS SECTION of a sheep eyeball, above, leaves Vitreous humor at the left and the retina under the fingers of teacher Richard Leavitt.

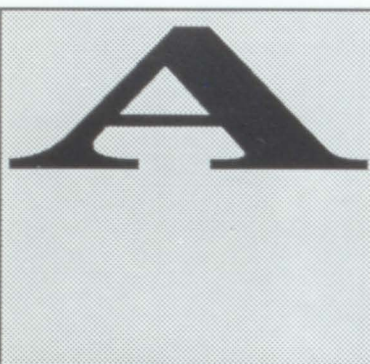


LOOKING THROUGH the rear of a sheep eyeball, Tammy Reed focuses her microscope. Students could see different tissue layers inside the eyeball.

'Very hip'

French III girls travel to Greeley for fashion show

"I liked the delivered"



"Freshmen — I wouldn't give a plugged nickel for any one of them..."

— Carol Slaughter

Although they did not place at the event, members of Virginia Imig's all female French III class attended a foreign language day competition at the University of Northern Colorado.

According to Imig, it was "the first time any Salida language class has done anything like this."

The girls designed their fashion show, *Huit a La Mode*, themselves. They competed with other language classes from around the state. Keeping with the spirit of things, they adopted French names for the event.

Images the girls had in their minds from the trip varied. Summer Barkett, whose French name was Muriel, said, "We really had a good time strutting our stuff." She wore a tight green, off-the-shoulder dress.

Tammy Whyman said, "I was impressed by some of the other people's French speaking prowess."

Michelle Rollins said, "Except for breakfast, everything was *tres chic* (very hip)." The girls left the evening before the April 26 UNC event and stayed the night at the Radison Inn in Greeley.

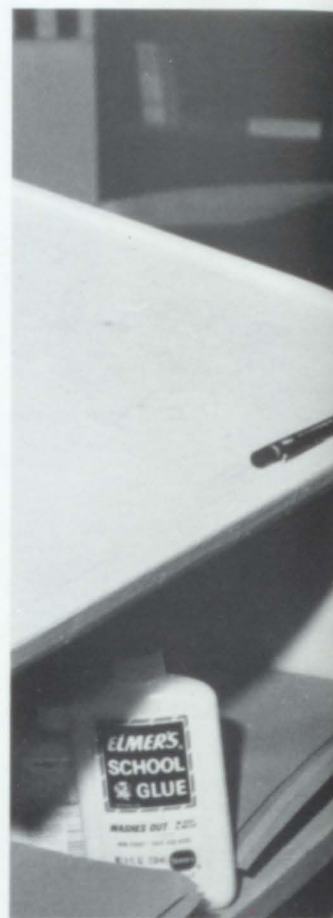
Lisa Pasquale was impressed with the food and the guys there. She said, "I liked the rattlesnake served at the hotel. It was served by James (a waiter), who was my favorite part of the trip."

Kerrie Chelf became Spanish teacher after Heather Hagan left her position to have a baby. It was not known if Hagan would return for the 1990-91 year.

In English classes, upperclassmen did research papers on topics ranging from bulimia to cults. The papers were submitted before Christmas. Junior Becky Wallace, who did her paper on personality disorders, said, "The note cards were a pain. It would have been easier for me if we didn't have to use them."

In an attempt to help students understand the meaning of poetry, teacher Carol Slaughter had her freshman class glue magazine pictures on construction paper. The pictures were supposed to represent what the poems meant to them. The artwork was later used to decorate the walls of the room Slaughter occupied in the afternoon.

Upon returning to class after getting extra scissors, Slaughter found a freshman girl covered in glue. A freshman boy had taken a bottle of Elmer's glue and doused her. Later, Slaughter told her eighth hour juniors, "Freshmen — I wouldn't give a plugged nickel for any one of them, most of the time."



rattlesnake served at the hotel. It was
 y James, who was my favorite part of
 the trip."

-Lisa Pasquale



↑ EDGAR ALLEN Poe's *The Telltale Heart* was one of many stories sophomores, including Tanya Wilson, were assigned to read. Other tasks included diagramming and vocabulary.



LITERATURE QUIZZES in Carol Slaughter's English class were usually given on Fridays unless for some reason class wasn't held. Beverly Gray, above, pauses for a moment to try and remember a story.

MESMERIZED WITH the glue drying in his hand, junior Charlie Corbett looks at it with wonder. Corbett, above, played with the glue after hearing Carol Slaughter talk about problems with her freshman English class. As Tabitha Howe, left, reads a literature assignment, the trouble causing glue sits dormant in Slaughter's podium.

Typical Q & A session with foreign language students

Q: What have you learned in your foreign language class?

A: Nothing.

Q: What exciting things did you do in your foreign language class?

A: Answers ranged from "going to college" to "translating" to "eating" to "nothing."

Q: Why did you take a foreign language?

A: "My curriculum required it" was most common answer, although two said, "I wanted to."



FRENCH FASHIONS are modeled by April Koelsch, Sarah Beaubien, Jennifer Schlatter, Lisa Pasquale, Amy Backofen, Michelle Rollins, Misha Miller and Summer Barkett during their trip to UNC in Greeley.



Best

Journalists overcome staff and computer shortages

P

“I didn’t really think we were going to do it. I was nervous because I thought Brush High School was going to beat us.”



Co-editor Tammy Wilson

Publications ranked best in the state as the yearbook took All Colorado honors and the newspaper was judged tops in the state and among the top five percent in the nation.

Le Resume' 1989 received the Colorado High School Press Association top honor during ceremonies held on the Colorado University campus in Boulder April 23. On Feb. 24, *Tenderfoot Times* earned the Colorado Press Association General Excellence award.

When few yearbook awards were announced at the second and third place levels, co-editor Tammy Wilson got a sinking feeling in her stomach. She said, “I didn’t really think we were going to do it. I was nervous because I thought Brush High School was going to beat us. She added, “I’m glad the judges didn’t notice all our style mistakes.”

Based on its 1989 appearance, the 1990 *Le Resume'* was selected by Walsworth Publishing Co. as a nationally circulated example of good yearbook production.

In addition, the yearbook received a first place critical rating from National Scholastic Press Association and the newspaper received runnerup sweepstakes designation with CHSPA.

Judged against newspapers throughout the nation without regard to school size, *Tenderfoot Times* received a Silver Crown from Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

Despite all the awards, staffs of both publications were fraught with problems. At semester, more than half the yearbook staff decided the class was more work than they wanted, and they quit, leaving six people to produce the 1990 book. The change caused remaining staff members fall behind.

Compounding the problem was that for the first time, students produced entire camera-ready pages in the Macintosh computers in the journalism lab. There was a shortage of machines, and a lack of darkroom personnel to produce photographs shot by staff members.

A variety of circumstances created a parade of editors through that position on the newspaper.

Throughout the year, journalists were active in their support of Colorado Senate Bill 99, the student freedom of expression act designed to counteract effects of the two-year-old Hazelwood decision. It was proposed jointly by Colorado High School Press Association and the Colorado Language Arts Society. It was approved 40-24 in the House and 22-12 in the Senate on May 4.





GOVERNOR ROY Romer takes another question from high school journalists during the April 18 press conference in Denver. Romer said he is in favor of the concept of freedom of expression for students, but could not openly back the measure until he saw the final bill.



Brandy Wyble, *Le Resume'* co-editor



Heather Goodrow, TFT exchange editor, LR photographer



Heidi Rich, TFT, LR, second semester darkroom photographer



FIRST SEMESTER *Tenderfoot Times* co-editor Shane Dixon receives a gold medal from Scott Sprain during the Colorado High School Press Association Sweepstakes held in October.

HIGH SCHOOL journalists meet SB 99 bill sponsors Representative Jeanne Adkins and Senator Pat Pascoe, center, head-on during a high school press conference in Denver April 18. They explain why they support freedom of expression for students.

ON THE Colorado University campus April 23, left, freshman Jessica Bischofberger is one of five *Le Resume'* staffers who attended the CHSPA sweepstakes.

Epidemic

State competition move is pain to shop teachers



M

"My wood shot out of the lathe, flew across the shop and almost hit Shane Martin."

Travis Pearson

easles in epidemic proportions in Fort Collins forced industrial arts students to change their traditional April state competition to Littleton at the last minute.

Metal shop teacher David Baldauf said, "This is a real pain. First, we set up motel reservations and manufacturing places for the kids to visit in Fort Collins. Then the measles hit, and we have to move to Littleton."

The 38th annual Colorado Technology Exhibit competition April 26-28 was moved from Colorado State University to the Riverfront Festival Center in Littleton. The move required three separate trips to the Denver area.

Travis Pearson said, "The least fun I had in wood shop fourth period was turning things on the lathe." He continued, "I was trying to make a lamp and my wood shot out of the machine, flew across the shop and almost hit Shane Martin." Pearson admitted he enjoyed building a wall shelf which he took to state competition.

In auto shop, Donnie Smith, Scott Gardunio and Mike Smith lacked four points on the written test which would have qualified them for the hands-on portion of the state-wide Plymouth/AAA Trouble Shooting Contest. Auto shop teacher Steve Best said, "We scored well, but apparently it wasn't well enough."

Best taught auto shop; Baldauf taught metal shop, drafting and crafts and Rob Wikoff taught wood shop and drafting.

Technology Exhibit and Contests

First place state drafting results

Name	Project	Place
Harold Hutson	swivel base	first
Corey Grover	slide arm bracket	first
Carl Hicks	crane hook	first
Hutson	house plans	first

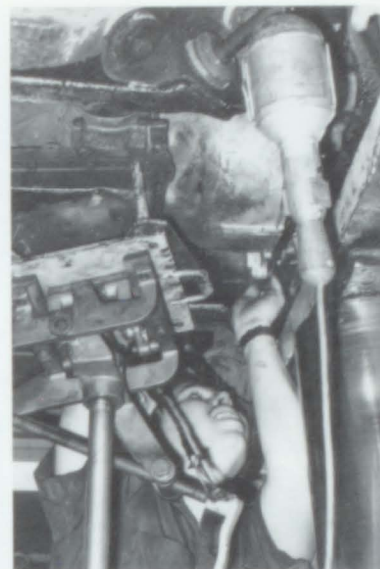
Wood shop first place state results

Chris Collins	China hutch	first
Shane Hancock	armohra	first
Marc Lambert	fruit bowl, lid	first



PART OF instruction in the junior auto mechanics class includes work on automatic transmissions. Chris Mansheim, a junior, works with intense concentration as he replaces sealing rings on an automatic 350 transmission during the 7-8th period class.





TEACHER DAVID Baldauf and sophomore Joe Rowles, left, work on improving design of the tongue on the utility trailer on which Rowles worked on the class project most of second semester. He built the trailer for Explorer Post 2070 which planned to use it to haul lawn mowers and other yard work equipment. The Post paid for materials and Rowles built the trailer for the experience it gave him in metal work. He plans to build another larger trailer next year.

ONE OF the good things about taking auto mechanics is that students get a chance to work on their own vehicles. Senior Edwin Weeks, above, installs a used C-4 automatic transmission in his Mustang II after the original equipment went bad.



SHEEP FEEDER construction details occupy Shane Roberts and metal shop teacher David Baldauf during 5th period. Roberts built the feeder for a 4-H sheep project.

AT HYLTON Lumber Co. Feb. 14, left, Nick Corbett, George Chrestensen, Spencer Blades, Kiesuke Hata and Robert McBeth listen as owner Picie Hylton explains how to construct stairs. Members of Rob Wikoff's wood shop classes also toured Rocky Mountain Cabinet Shop. Wikoff said he wanted students to see that what they learn in class is applied directly to occupations. He emphasized that students could build their lives around skills they learn in shop classes. The tour was part of Vocational Education week activities sponsored by the high school.

High - tech

Federal money contributes to business oriented growth

rowing computer interest and a 50% increase in high tech students prompted an extensive addition of new computer equipment to the business department.

Department head Georgia Grantham received a federal vocational grant of \$16,000 for the new additions. The Salida school district added another thousand, and the combined funds covered the total cost.

Purchased were ten AT IBM compatible computers, of which, two had color monitors, and a laser printer which was planned to be networked so it could be used by all computers.

Classes offered in the business curriculum included business systems, accounting, typing, word processing, economics, and business management.

Business management and operation was not something students had to graduate to experience. Down the Hall, the school store run by Future Business Leaders of America gave club members a chance to practice business. It gave Jon Paul, senior, a chance to try his hand at running a business, after he was elected store manager.

Members of the nationwide club had two of its members recognized beyond a local level. Charlie Corbett was elected reporter for district eight, and after campaigning for over two months, Tammy Whyman was elected state FBLA president. During her campaign at state competition, held in Vail April 22-24, Whyman used Hershey's Kisses and champagne glasses filled with Seven-up to advertise her slogan, "A Sharper Image."

Junior Eric Leavitt, who went to state with a report on the March of Dimes and placed in the top three, said, "I thought FBLA helped broaden my horizons in business. State was a blast."

Another highlight of the FBLA year was a trip for FBLA officers to the National Mountain Plains Leadership Conference in Tulsa, Okla. There they attended seminars on leadership abilities and improvement techniques for local club chapters.

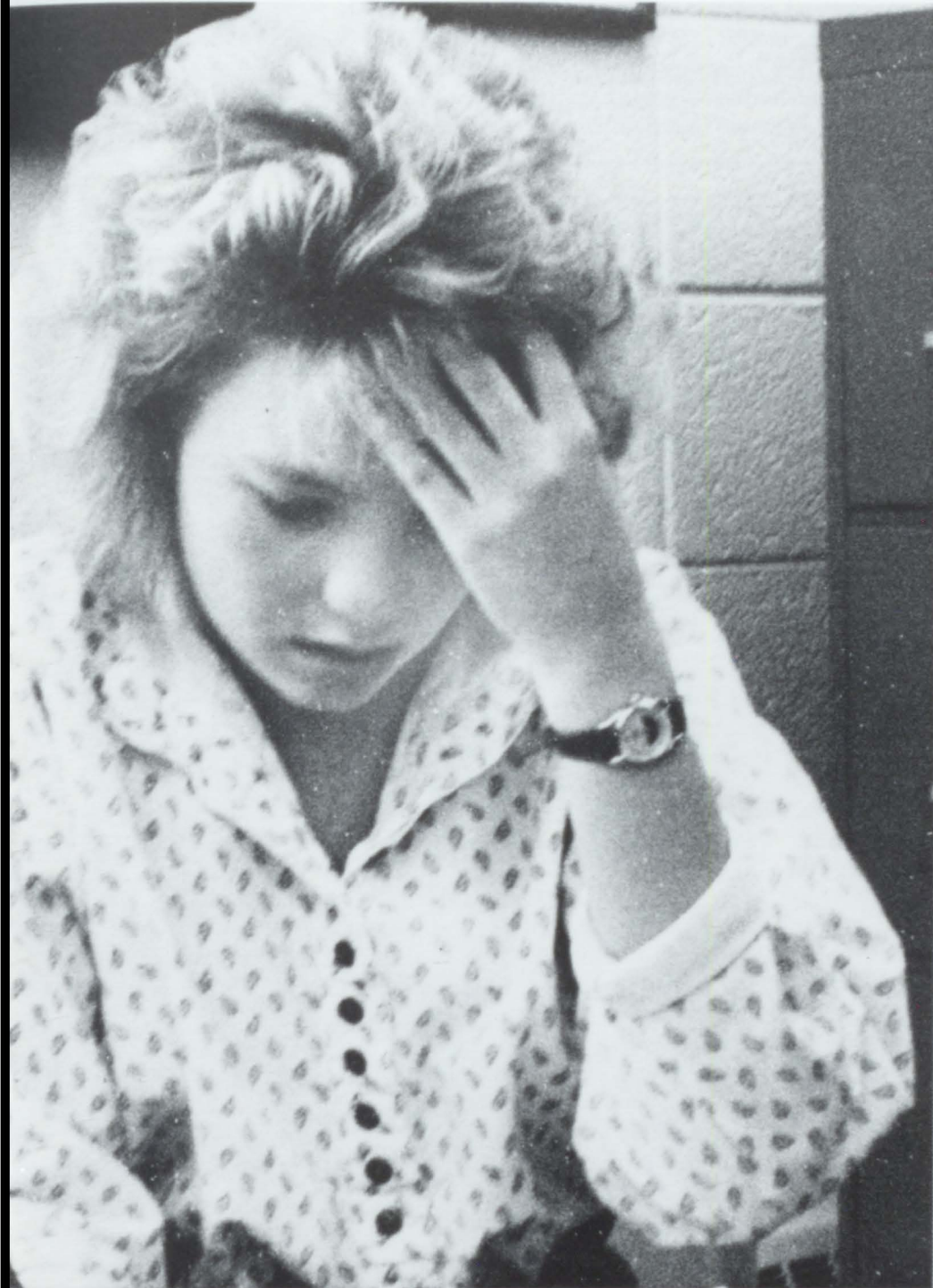
Store manager Paul said, "I hated the trip. It was a 17 hour trip each way on a very uncomfortable touring bus. The conference was great, but the bus ride — well. . ." He felt the trip was worth taking because it was his first venture out of Colorado.



TENTATIVE REPLACEMENT of typing with a semester keyboarding class for 1991 meant that Michelle Fear was a member of the last class of Spartans to take the course. Above, she works on an assignment from the soon-to-be-shelved book.



WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE that she was to succeed him as state FBLA president, Tammy Whyman checks her notes with Marcus Pachner. Pachner, from Briggsdale, spoke at the fall induction ceremony for new members.



PUZZLED OVER a confusing accounting problem, left, senior Jennifer Schlatter holds her hand to her head in an attempt to concentrate.

CEREMONIES PLAYED a large part in being an FBLA member. Edie Littrell and Jon Paul, above, light candles as they pledge to do their duties as assistant and head store managers. It wasn't all ceremony, though. Amy Starbuck, below, sits at a table filled with boxes and boxes of ice-cream bought for the FBLA fall social in the pavilion near the Salida Hot Springs.



“The conference was great, but the bus ride – well...”

–Jon Paul

Here's what they did . . .

David Baldauf — welding, metal shop, crafts, drafting; junior class.

Steven Best — auto mechanics; VICA, jr. class.

Thomas Breunich — PE, soph. seminar, senior class.

Wilson Butacan — geometry, general & consumer math, algebra; freshman class.

J.D. Carr — algebra, physical science, trigonometry, math analysis, general math; S Club.

Dean Champlin — American history, soph. seminar, PE; soph. class.

Kerrie Chelf — Spanish; FLC, prom.

Ronald Dalrymple — sociology, psychology, American hist., sr. seminar, driver ed; junior class, IRC.

Veronica Dice — PE.

Dick Dixon — magazine & newspaper journalism, computer typesetting, Colorado, western history; *Tenderfoot Times*, *Le Resume'*.

Rodney Farney — Art; Art Club.

Sally Ford — permanent substitute.

Georgia Grantham — accounting, bus. mgt., bus. systems, word processing; FBLA.

Joseph Hergert — assistant principal.

John Hoag — Band, Jazz Band, Choir.

James Horan — (first semester) physical science, chemistry; Science Club.

Virginia Imig — Spanish, French; FLC.

Kathy Kerrigan — foods, clothing, human relations, great delivery & bringing up babe, independent living, fiber arts; FHA, prom.

James Kropp — co-op supervisor, physical education; sophomore class.

Anabel Lamberg — superintendent's secretary.

Edward Lambert — senior seminar, Colorado, western history, English 10, language arts; Knowledge Bowl, sophomore class.

Richard Leavitt — human physiology, biology; Key Club.

Mary Lou Little — biology's secretary.

Linda Martellaro — sophomore seminar, communications, English 10; S Club.

Angie Miller — (second semester) physical science, algebra, pre-calculus, statistics; Science Club.

Dale Miller — bus. systems, typing; FBLA, S Club.

Karen Morrison — English 9, sophomore seminar, communications; junior class.

Judy Naviaux — secretary to superintendent and counselors.

Gary Norton — underclass counselor; freshman class.

John Ophus — superintendent.

Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo — special education — vocational skills, gen. math, English; cheerleaders.

Wendy Petty — librarian; Drama Club, Library Club.

James Ragan — principal.

Dorothy Sanchez — English 9, 10, 11; sophomore class.

David Sanger — world history, world geography, humanities; IRC, sr. class.

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

Judy Starbuck — high school secretary.

Charles Stenzel — upper class counselor; Student Council.

Robert Thorgesen — physics, chemistry, computer programming, algebra; NHS.

William Webb — administrative assistant.

Robert Wikoff — wood shop, drafting; Industrial

Outlook

New board, administration aim at reducing dropouts

Changes in administration, pay scale and educational outlook guaranteed a different fingerprint for Salida High School as students moved into the decade of the 1990s.

For the first time in several years, teachers received a significant pay raise, due largely to a major change in the school board where voters installed four new members.



Superintendent C.L. Robertson resigned and was replaced by principal John Ophus. Jim Ragan, math teacher and former assistant principal, became principal and activity director Joe Hergert became asst. principal.

Science teacher Jim Horan resigned mid-year and was replaced by Angie Miller, a former student here.

In March, school board members approved an alternative school, cooperating with Buena Vista School District to curb dropout rates.

PARENT/TEACHER conferences Nov. 3 drew a crowd to the high school cafeteria. Home economics teacher Kathy Kerrigan talks with Pearl Vancil and daughter Crystal in connection with academic progress of daughter Michele Mitchell. Social studies teacher Edward Lambert discusses grades with another parent at the next table.

"More students are finding the traditional school a place they don't want to be. The alternative school idea was brought about by increasing dropout rates."

Supt. John Ophus



David Baldauf
Steven Best
Thomas Breunich
Wilson Butacan
J.D. Carr
Dean Champlin
Kerrie Chelf
Ronald Dalrymple

Veronica Dice
Dick Dixon
Rodney Farney
Sally Ford
Georgia Grantham
Joseph Hergert
John Hoag
James Horan

Virginia Imig
Kathy Kerrigan
James Kropp
Edward Lambert
Anabel Lamberg
Richard Leavitt
Mary Lou Little
Linda Martellaro

Dale Miller
Karen Morrison
Judy Naviaux
Gary Norton
John Ophus
Wendy Petty
James Ragan
Dorothy Sanchez

David Sanger
Carol Slaughter
Judy Starbuck
Charles Stenzel
Robert Thorgesen
Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo
William Webb
Robert Wikoff

Pair of injury-free incidents prompt student responses.

Problems with rides

Blowout puts spare tires back on busses

D

espite a blown tire and no spare on the bus, volleyball team members arrived at their game in Centauri on time Sept. 23.

The tire blew out on an isolated stretch of road in the San Luis Valley. There were no injuries. Driver Kay Blum brought the vehicle to a safe stop on the side of the road.

Coach Dale Miller caught a ride to seek help, returning about a half-hour later with a bus borrowed from

Sangre de Cristo School.

Administrators here later explained that this kind of

Isolated in the San Luis Valley, Coach Miller borrowed a bus to complete trip.

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"borrowing" and helping among schools in the area is done commonly as a courtesy and convenience to other schools traveling within the Intermountain League.

Junior class team member Amy Backofen said, "The bus we borrowed was smaller. There were no racks above our heads. It was pretty cramped with all our stuff, but we were still glad just to have a bus."

Continued on page 72

WITH A sigh of relief, bus driver Kay Blum pauses beside the tire that blew Sept. 23 as she drove bus number two across the vast San Luis Valley. She brought the vehicle to a safe stop.



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Problems with rides

Continued from page 71

Backofen said, "I was in the front of the bus, behind the tire that blew. Kay Blum (driver) was in total control. We were glad she was our driver."

She continued, "I was in the front of the bus, behind the tire that blew out. I heard a loud hiss, and didn't know what it was."

Backofen added, "Then the bus started to shake. Kay (Blum) was in total control. We were glad she was our driver."

The Salida bus was towed to Mosca for tire repair because Salida School District R-32-J, at that time, didn't equip busses with spare tires.

In spite of cramped transportation and confusion of the incident, both varsity and junior varsity teams won their games.

The borrowed bus stopped about 10:30 p.m. in Mosca to pick up the

repaired Salida vehicle.

Following the incident, transportation director Bob Meyers explained it was normal for Salida busses to travel without spare tires.

He said that because of the weight of the tires and the time elements usually involved, the district would rather dispatch another bus rather than have a driver attempt to change a flat or blown tire.

Within a month, however, spare tires and equipment with which to install them were installed on all school busses.

In another transportation related incident, *Tenderfoot Times* student newspaper journalists headed for

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Boulder at 5:30 a.m. Oct. 13 and discovered the suburban to which they were assigned had only one headlight and that the high light indicator on the dashboard wasn't working.

There was no harm done in this case either.

But the paper editorialized Oct. 27, "Two recent transportation incidents may point to a need for more help for transportation director Bob Meyers."

The editor continued, "The incidents (tire and headlight) could indicate a need for additional help so that the transportation director will have time necessary to run complete and frequent equipment check lists."



AS BUS number two tilts sharply to the side, members of the Salida volleyball team unload to await a "relief" bus borrowed from Sangre de Cristo School. A blown tire and no spare caused the delay.

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MIRRORED BY junior Charles Lindquist, a football referee against the Monte Vista Pirates. The gridgers win-loss record of 2-7 was an exact fingerprint of the '88 football season.

— Sports Contents —

Volleyball	76	Personnel	90
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Sports

Spartan jocks tackle nineties head-on, ask school board for new sports

For years at Salida High, students wishing to compete in an interscholastic sport had to follow in the footsteps of Spartans before them, and join limited activities offered.

Students made 1990 the fingerprint for years to come when they and their parents attended school board meetings and asked that new sports programs be put up for consideration.

They got their parents to go to board meetings with them to bring the idea up for debate.

After many meetings on the subject, the board decided not to offer baseball, softball, swimming or skiing programs for the 89-90 school year, but consider the programs for later years.

Students were expected to join the traditional fall sports teams, and follow in the footprints of Spartans before them, but many, wanting to make tracks of their own, would rather have been members of a softball or baseball team than track.

Of the various sports offered this year, gymnastics, wrestling and track teams all sent competitors to state.

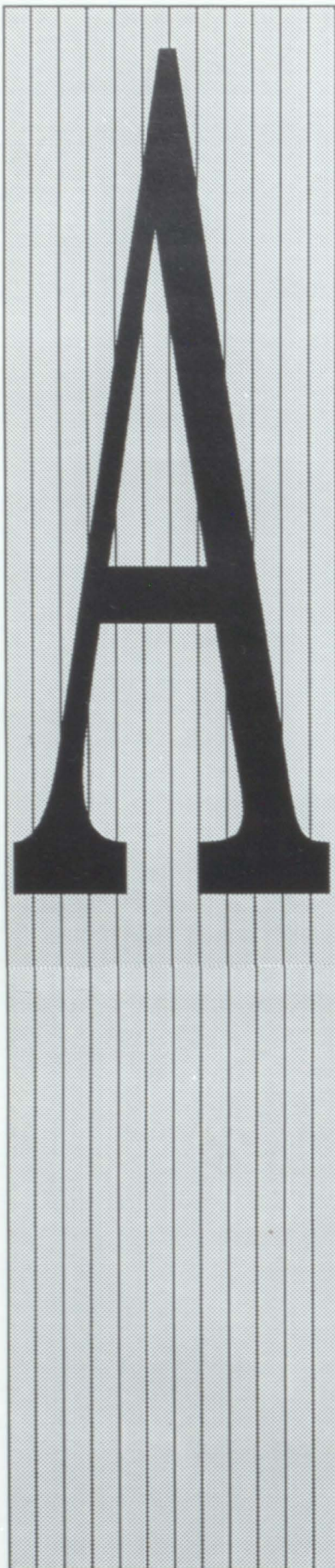
Golf declined in its available player resources when five members of the ten man team were dismissed in connection with a break-in at Salida Golf Course early in the year.

None of Salida's 14 sports teams reported any serious injuries to members during the year, although all teams had their bouts with twisted ankles, sprains and strains.

J.D. Carr entered the SHS sports scene when he became assistant football coach.

Another new coach was cross country's Scott Anthony. Anthony, who wanted to improve school spirit, was seen at some of the home sport contests cheering on the floor alongside cheerleaders. He also wore picture buttons of all his cross country kids on his jacket.

When Salida athletes faced the nineties, they made a fingerprint to remember.



ttitude

Spirit and heart highest in years

Volleyball team members fell a few points short of their goal of going to state this year.

Spartan girls advanced to the final district game in Burlington and lost after playing three matches. Chances of going to state were gone.

Coach Dale Miller said, "I think this team displayed tremendous spirit, had a great winning attitude and played with more heart than any team I've had in 20 years of coaching."

He added that he hopes next year's season will surpass this season.

Miller felt heart and the desire to win were prevalent the entire season. That attitude was evident to coaches and board of directors of the Colorado Coaches Association. Julie Cheney, senior, was selected to play in the all-state volleyball game hosted June 20, 1990 by Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Miller was selected as an outstanding coach to coach the all-state game.

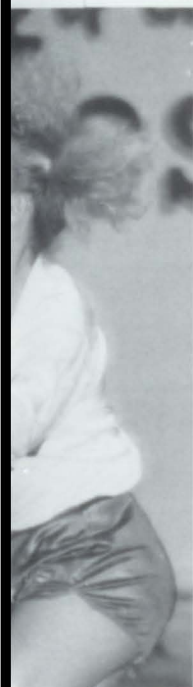
Cheney said, "Personally, I think it was a great honor and I was surprised I was chosen."

She and Abby Champlin, also a senior, were each selected for first team all-conference in the Intermountain League.



INSTEAD OF a setting it, junior Tracy Koch bumps the volleyball into the air to ready it for a spike against the Monte Vista Pirates. Koch was a setter on the varsity team for the second year in a row.





AS JULIE Cheney goes up for a spike, above, Cyndi Gentile and Andrea Buller await a possible return in the Sept. La Junta tourney. Spartans finished first in the multi-team matchup.

UP IN the air, Abby Champlin puts the finishing touches on a spike intended for her South Park opponents, left. Champlin was selected for first team All-Conference in the Intermountain League.

HOME COURT provides the atmosphere for starting junior varsity player Sarah Beaubien, top, to set up the ball for a spike. Beaubien played on the varsity team before the end of the season.

Varsity Volleyball

Date	Place	S/O
Sept.		
1	Center	2/0
8	South Park	2/0
15	Monte Vista	2/0
16	La Junta Tournament	
	La Junta	2/0
	Crowley Co.	2/1
	Centauri	2/0
22	Del Norte	2/0
23	Centauri	2/0
26	Lake County	2/0
30	Alamosa	1/2
Oct.		
3	Buena Vista	2/0
5	Monte Vista	2/1
13	Centauri	1/2
17	Lake County	2/0
20	Alamosa	2/0
24	Buena Vista	2/0
26	South Park	2/0
28	Sub-District play	
	Buena Vista	2/0
	Ignacio	2/1
	Centauri	1/2
Nov.		
3	Burlington	1/2
	Season record 17/4	
	Conference 8/2	
	second place in IML	

Junior Varsity

Date	Place	S/O
Sept.		
1	Center	2/0
8	South Park	2/0
15	Monte Vista	2/0
16	La Junta Tournament	
	La Junta	2/0
	Crowley Co.	2/1
	Centauri	1/2
22	Del Norte	2/0
23	Centauri	2/0
26	Lake County	2/0
30	Alamosa	1/2
Oct.		
3	Buena Vista	2/0
5	Monte Vista	2/0
13	Centauri	2/0
17	Lake County	2/0
20	Alamosa	2/0
24	Buena Vista	2/1
26	South Park	2/0
	Season record 14/3	
	Conference 8/2	

Freshman Volleyball

Date	Place	S/O
Sept.		
8	Center	2/0
14	Monte Vista	2/0
22	Del Norte	1/2
23	Centauri	0/2
26	Lake County	2/1
30	Alamosa	0/2
Oct.		
3	Buena Vista	0/2
5	Monte Vista	2/1
13	Centauri	1/2
17	Lake County	2/1
20	Alamosa	2/0
24	Buena Vista	2/0
	Season record 9/4	

"... played with more heart than any team I've had in 20 years of coaching."

—Dale Miller



STRATEGY For an upcoming match was being discussed by Abby Champlin, Tara Guffy and Edie Littrell during a break in play.

I

"I thought I had an excellent season. When I got to district I had a bad day. It was almost my worst race of the season."

- Bill Wilson

improvement

Faster & younger team hikes record

Despite a younger cross country team than last year, members raised their placing at district by four positions and improved total collective time by more than six minutes.

Plaques and trophies were awarded during the fall banquet held Nov. 16 in the community building at the Chaffee County Fairgrounds in Poncha Springs. Dawn Dague received the most mileage for girls trophy and the girls' most valuable runner plaque. Billy Wilson received the most mileage for boys trophy and the boys' most valuable runner plaque. Carl Hicks received the most improved runner plaque.

Wilson said, "I thought I had an excellent season. When I got to district I had a bad day. It was almost my worst race of the season."

He felt the reason for his poor showing at district was that after the first mile he tightened up and was nervous.

Dague said, "I really wasn't sure about cross country at the beginning of the season, but it was fun and kept me in shape."

Although Wilson didn't do as well as he wanted at district and Dague wasn't sure about cross country in the beginning, their records proved them the most valuable runners on the team.

Cross country included trips to places such as State Fair in Pueblo, Bent's Fort in La Junta, the Sand Dunes near Alamosa, Bishop Castle in Florence and shopping in Colorado Springs. Coach Scott Anthony thought the visits would be "educational and fun" while team members were nearby for meets.

INJURIES AND illness, top, plagued cross country team performance. Josh Webb, sophomore, rewraps his knee during a practice session.

"**BILLY WILSON** (right) is the most dedicated runner I've seen at Salida High School in my experience here," said head cross country coach Scott Anthony following the season. In addition to accolades from the coach, Wilson received most valuable runner and most mileage awards during ceremonies held Nov. 16. At the IML meet in Crestone Oct. 14, Wilson was top Spartan finisher, placing 18th in 18.45.

HOPING TO pass at the first opportunity, far right, Spartan Paul Ottmer catches up with his Monte Vista opponent during the league cross country meet in Sargents. Ottmer finished the race in 42nd place.





Cross Country

Date	Location	Place
September		
2	Rocky Ford	5/5
9	Lake County	15/20
16	Alamosa	12/14
22	Fountain	10/15
30	Florence	8/10
October		
2	Lewis Palmer	1/12
7	La Junta	9/12
10	Buena Vista	3/13
14	League competition (Sargents)	10/18
21	District competition	13/22



A CENTAURI opponent attempts to pass as Salida freshman Aaron Kelso keeps the pace during Intermountain League competition at Sargents Oct. 14. Salida finished tenth among 18 teams.



tate

Six girls qualify for Boulder event

Perhaps because there was only one major setback during the season, three-fifths of the gymnastics team qualified for state.

Two team members, Rikki Winkler and Kim Burgess, did well enough at the event to qualify for finals. Winkler placed twelfth on vault. Burgess, who was in a three-way tie for fifteenth place in vault, got bumped into sixteenth place.

Coach Veronica Dice said, "The girls did well for the number we sent, but since we didn't have enough, we couldn't compete as a team."

Five gymnasts were required to compete in each event to qualify a school as having a team entered. Salida never had more than four members in an event at any time, making team competition impossible.

Other members qualifying for state were Richelle Miller, Karla Ryff, Michele Mitchell and Kristin Kelly.

The only major setback which hurt the Spartans was when Amanda Conroe fractured her arm and wasn't able to compete afterwards.

Mitchell, who competed on the beam at state, said, "I think we did real well at state competition. The hardest part was that we were competing against teams which practice year around, and we didn't have a full team."

Another team member, Nicole Steinhoff, said, "Coach Dice really pushed us to do our best and was a great coach. I think some of us could have pushed ourselves harder, though."



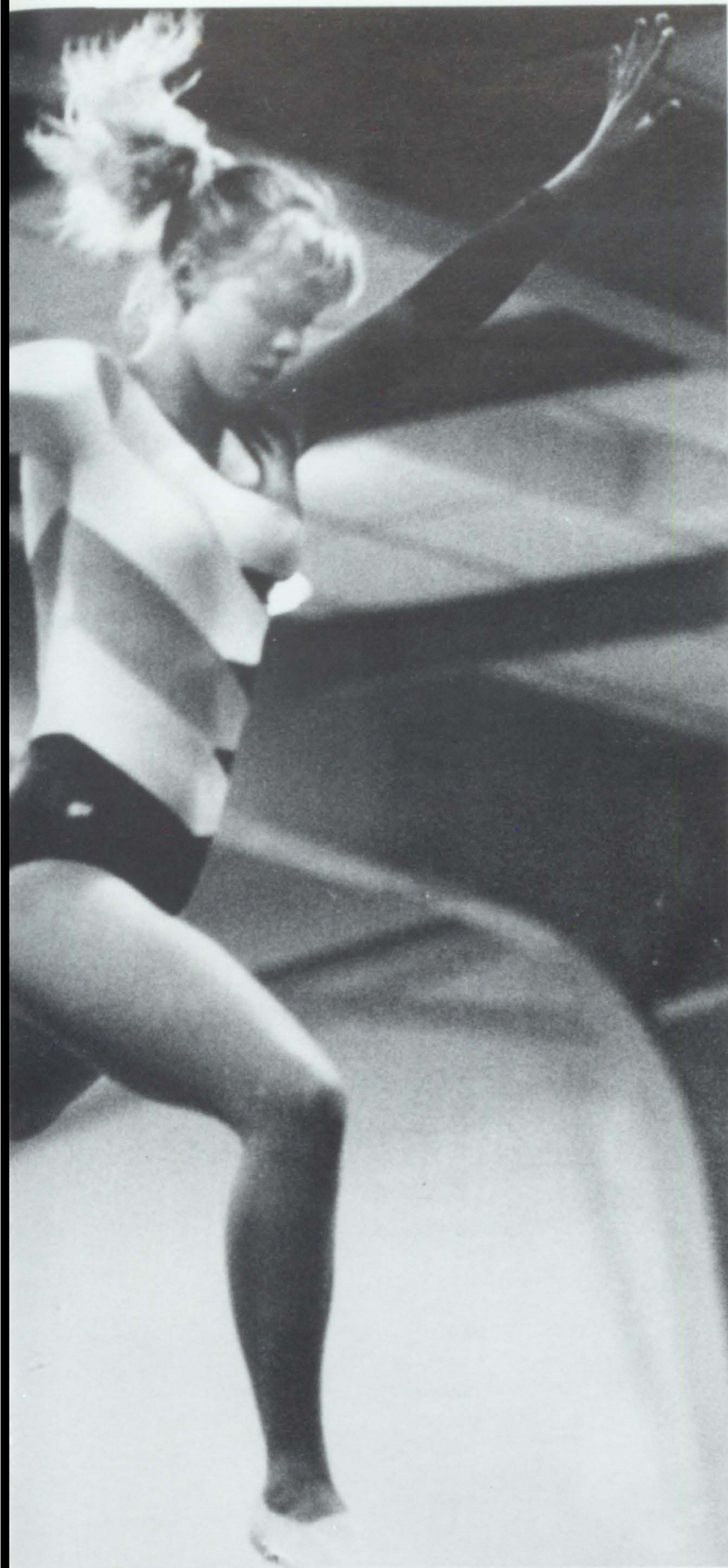
CONGRATULATIONS FROM team members Amanda Conroe and Michele Mitchell await Kim Burgess as she returns to the sidelines following her event. Burgess was an all-around competitor.



Q
S
N

"... since we didn't have enough, we couldn't compete as a team."

- Veronica Dice



Gymnastics		
Date	Opponent	S - O
September		
9	Florence	
12	Gunnison	
15	Buena Vista	
21	Alamosa	
23	Summit County (Quad)	
28	Canon City (Triangular)	
October		
5	Gunnison	
13	Alamosa	
21	Buena Vista	
26	Florence	
November		
4	Boulder (State)	

Scores were not available from coaches, the main office or the local newspaper.



PONYTAIL FLYING, senior gymnast Rikki Winkler, above, goes vertical as she does a front flip over the vault. Winkler qualified for state in the event and placed twelfth.

DURING A meet early on her long road to state, Rikki Winkler, left, attempts to gain her balance after springing onto the beam in Larimer gym. During the Sept. 21 meet with the Alamosa Maroons, Winkler placed first in vault, second in floor and all-around, and fourth on beam and uneven bars.

D

"It's not always winning that tells how good a team is. It's what the person has inside that tells where he will go in life"

-Coach Al Ford

itto

Football record fingerprints '88

Two wins and seven losses, which was also the season record of 1988 Spartan football, didn't provide the complete story for the football team.

Assistant coach Chuck Stenzel said, "I was disappointed. I felt the kids could have won seven games instead of two. There was a lot of talent and enough kids.

"I think the reason for seven losses was a combination. A few games we lost, we weren't ready for. We made a few mistakes that ended up costing us."

Head coach Al Ford believed the loss to Monte Vista hurt the team because members had to win to be competitive. "I think we had a more team oriented group than last year. They didn't worry about themselves as much as the team," said Ford.

He continued, "The players' attitudes were good. At the end of the season, they still wanted to pick up the balls and continue playing, which seldom happens."

Senior co-captain C.J. Czencz said, "We went into the year with high hopes, but it didn't turn out as expected. I feel the team will do better next year. It should be more adjusted to the coaching of Ford and assistant coach J.D. Carr because he is an excellent defensive coach and knows his stuff. The team should feel more comfortable and I expect a winning season."

In Coach Stenzel's eyes, there were numerous outstanding players. "Shane Wright was a real good receiver. C.J. Czencz was an excellent fullback, and in a few games he amounted to most of the offense. On defense, Steve Couch and Jeff Stroh were good linebackers, and Brad Goetoemoeller was impressive all around. Tommy Johnson improved since last year."

Stenzel also said Ashley, Duncan, Ryan Farney and Brian and Billy Cumby were outstanding freshmen.

The awards given to players at the end of the season included one for the most improved player, Greg Harris. Jonas Ginther and Wright were nominated to league teams, and Couch and Stroh were honorable mention.

"It's not always winning that tells how good a team is. It's what the person has inside that tells where he will go in life," said Ford.





WHILE A teammate clears a hole, fullback C.J. Czencz runs through in hope of a touchdown, top. Despite high hopes, the Spartans did not triumph at this homecoming game against Monte Vista.

DURING THE homecoming game quarterback Jonas Ginther, left, attempts to avoid a Monte Vista opponent by pushing him away. Ginther scored on a quarterback sneak and two extra point kicks, gaining eight of the total 14 points sneaked during the game. **UPPERCLASSMEN PETE** Dalrymple, Shane Wright and Greg Harris run through a ribbon hoop at halftime of the homecoming game. The hoop represents Spartan pride.

Varsity Football		
Date	Opponent	S - O
September		
2	Crowley County	19-8
8	Florence	0-42
16	Gunnison	7-21
23	Pagosa Springs	0-28
29	Centauri	35-8
October		
7	Monte Vista	14-20
14	Buena Vista	13-17
20	Lake County	14-34
28	Alamosa	16-41
Season record 2-7		

Junior Varsity		
Date	Opponent	S-O
September		
11	Gunnison	
18	Florence	
25	Centauri	
30	Cotopaxi	
October		
2	Monte Vista	
9	Buena Vista	
16	Lake County	
23	Alamosa	
No J.V. scores were saved.		



WITH SIGNS of emotion, junior Charles Lindquist raises his arms after Salida scores during the Alamosa game Oct. 28. Salida lost 16 - 41.

xiled

Break-in prompts dismissal of half

Not only did it end the season with only half of its original ten members, the Salida Golf Team did not manage to send anyone to state.

The other five members were dismissed in connection with a break in at the Salida Golf Course.

The incident occurred on Sept. 11 when the individuals broke into the club building and stole keys to golf carts.

Police Chief Leonard said the carts were driven around the course and that the individuals played bumper cars and jumped them off a teebox.

Four of members served a total of 210 hours of community service as part of their sentences. In addition Eleventh Judicial District Chief Judge O. Edward Schlatter ordered restitution of \$455 to be paid jointly and/or separately.

The fifth member remanded in the custody of the Mesa County District Court.

A sixth person, Shane Armenta, 18, was also arrested in connection with the incident, but was tried separately as an adult. Armenta was not a member of the golf team, but he was a Salida High student.

Coach Barry Spence said the team played best at the Alamosa tournament, where the team placed third of nine. Spence said, "We usually play well there. We usually bring home a trophy."

The golf team couldn't get a state berth from the district meet, held in Colorado Springs at the Country Club of Colorado. Spence said, "I thought we had a shot to place some people for state, but it didn't work out."

Senior Carl Steffens said, "I felt disappointed about how I played. This was my last year and I was hoping to make it to state."

Spence commented on the year saying, "We started off with a lot of potential and had a disruptive event occur in the middle of the season, but this did allow some of our younger and inexperienced golfers to get some valuable tournament exposure."



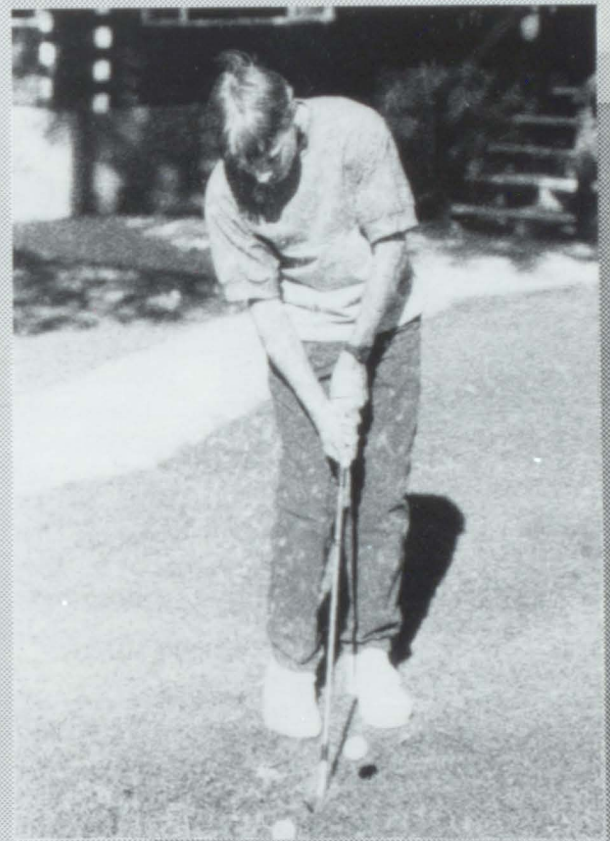
"I thought we had a shot to place some people for state, but ..."

- Coach Barry Spence



Golf

Date	Location	Place
August		
17	Pueblo South	13/24
23	Canon City	8/13
25	Centennial	9/21
26	Alamosa	3/9
September		
8	Walsenburg	5/13
9	Trinidad	4/9
12	Monte Vista	4/6
15	Salida (Butch Braswell)	8/13
22	District competition	7/8



NUCLEAR WINTER was not the setting for the golf team's late afternoon practices, although it may appear so. Darkroom photographers in a hurry overheated negatives, causing ruined emulsion on the film. Richie Berndt, left, is silhouetted in the bright sunlight as he practices on the putting green.

BALLS LITTER the green where Anthony Buller, above, practices tapping them hard enough to reach the hole, but not hard enough to make them airborne. Buller was a rookie on the team, but eventually moved into a varsity spot.

D

“Even the games we lost were very close and could’ve gone either way.”

determination

Cagers win eight more this season

Determination and competitiveness characterized the boys varsity basketball team this season.

Head coach Dale Miller said, “We basically had the same team this year that we had last year and won eight more games.”

He continued, “Our team showed tremendous determination and competitiveness this season.”

Jonas Ginther, senior, had a career score of 1,075 points. By seven points, Ginther broke the 1978 record of 45 points in a single game which was set by now assistant coach Barry Spence.

Ginther’s average score per game was 26.3 points.

Miller said Ginther and Jason King are the only seniors he will lose to graduation and added that they “will be missed next year.”

The head coach felt team members “worked hard in all the games played and were determined to be competitive. Even the games we lost were very close and could’ve gone either way.”

Miller expects a return next year of about 12 lettermen.

As the school year ended, coach Miller was involved in controversy when word leaked from an executive school board meeting that he would be fired as head basketball coach. Students and teachers defended Miller, but by May 4, outcome was uncertain.

Girls finish 11-8

Girls finished their season with an 11-8 season record.

Head coach Gary Fowler had two seniors, Abby Champlin and Rikki Winkler. Both were named outstanding players for the year as the team finished its season.

Jennifer Cooling was junior varsity coach this season and also coached freshmen.

Varsity player Becky Wissel said, “I went out for the basketball team as a sophomore and felt I was behind in my skills and ability by the time I was a junior.”

She continued, “(Mr.) Fowler encouraged me to become a better player and I made the varsity team.”



QUICK STOP and a shot, junior Cyndi Gentile aims for a two-pointer as sophomore Diane Foster comes in from behind. Both girls were members of the varsity girls basketball squad.



HIGH TO avoid a block by Buena Vista's Joe Dieslin, Jonas Ginther hangs in mid air for a three point attempt. Demon Jason Visconti watches. Salida dropped the game 66-61.



BUENA VISTA players would like to get the ball from sophomore Corey Grover as he plays keep-away. Demon Chris Campton holds a Spartan team member from assisting Grover who played both varsity and junior varsity basketball.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Date	Opponent	S - O
December		
1	Gunnison	71-47
2	Buena Vista	66-69
8	Florence	75-39
9	Del Norte	76-62
15	Center	84-76
19	Manitou Springs	77-97
January		
6	Monte Vista	81-64
12	Buena Vista	61-66
13	Centauri	55-72
20	Alamosa	52-68
22	Lake County	92-44
26	Monte Vista	74-70
27	Rye	70-74
February		
2	Buena Vista	51-57
3	Centauri	62-67
9	Lake County	63-59
10	Sierra Grande	101-58
16	Alamosa	58-99
21	Ignacio	79-45
23	Alamosa	62-84

Season record 10-10

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Date	Opponent	S - O
December		
1	Sangre de Cristo	52-49
2	Buena Vista	50-42
8	Florence	50-66
9	Del Norte	43-36
15	Center	63-48
19	Manitou Springs	65-37
January		
6	Monte Vista	62-46
12	Buena Vista	50-48
13	Centauri	45-65
20	Alamosa	36-70
22	Lake County	61-47
26	Monte Vista	56-47
27	Rye	47-55
February		
2	Buena Vista	54-45
3	Centauri	48-63
9	Lake County	55-56
10	Sierra Grande	63-52
16	Alamosa	59-41
21	Ignacio (sub-district at Monte Vista)	79-45
23	Alamosa	62-84

Season record 11-8

Y

outh

Ten of twenty-five are froshies

Grapplers were young compared to past years when the majority of the team was upperclassmen. Of the twenty-five boys, only six were upperclassmen.

"The freshmen and sophomores got experience at all of the junior varsity tournaments they were able to go to this year (because of the size of the team). I think most, if not all of them, will be back next year." said senior co-captain Bill Wilson.

The classes of 1990 and 1991 have never had more than a total of seven out for wrestling. It was more evident this season because they were the upperclassmen.

Of the six older wrestlers, three advanced to state competition in Denver Feb. 15-17. Senior Louis Struna (125 lbs.), along with juniors Steve Couch(160 lbs.) and Jeff Stroh (171 lbs.), placed second at district competition, allowing them to wrestle in Denver.

Couch never before competed at state, although he had attended several times to watch his older brother and other team members. He was pinned 1:30 into the second period by Clint Pipher of Hotchkiss. Couch was later eliminated after losing his wrestle-back to Brian Baird, St. Mary High School. The score was 4-3.

Riding on his 119 lb. championship from last year, Struna earned a championship match at 125 lbs. He lost it to Darren Hankins of Roosevelt High School. The score was 12-3.

Stroh brought home a fifth place after defeating Ed Garcia of John Mall in the consolation match. Stroh finished 3-2 in this year's state competition.

"Everyone was real excited because this was the last year that Alamosa was in our division. They didn't realize that we are getting Rocky Ford instead. We wrestled them at the Walsenburg tournament. They took it, easily." said Stroh.

OFF OF the bottom, junior Chris Kennedy fights for some control in his Jan. 23 match against Jason Ramsteder of Alamosa. Ramsteder went on to become state champion at 119 lbs. in February. Kennedy lost this match. The Spartan team lost to the maroons 60-2. The only Salida wrestler to score was Steve Couch. He received the points for a draw. Louis Struna lost his first match of the season to Leo Ramirez at this dual meet with Alamosa.





GOING FOR a pin, or at least three points, Jeff Stroh works over a La Junta wrestler. Stroh won this match by injury default. The Spartans faced the Tigers in Florence at a tri-meet. Salida wrestled La Junta, as a team. The Spartan squad then went on to face the Florence Huskies in a second set of matches. Buena Vista was also present at the Florence tri. The Spartans and Demons did not wrestle because they already had several matches against each other and attended many of the same tournaments. There is no record of the Florence Tri-meet in the scoreboard (top right hand corner) because the statistics book was lost after that.



<u>Wrestling</u>		
Date	Opponent	S - O
December		
1	Steamboat	18-38
2	Steamboat Tournament	sixth
9	Buena Vista Tournament	fourth
16	Walsenburg Tournament	fifth
19	Gunnison	49-23
January		
6	Rob Mickel	third
20	Buena Vista	35-31
23	Alamosa	2-60
27	Lake County	55-14
February		
2	Centauri	63-12
3	Cañon City Tri	
	Cañon	30-33
	Lamar	19-48
10	Districts (Salida)	fifth

“Everyone was glad that this was the last year with Alamosa in our league.”

Jeff Stroh

A

“I enjoyed being around the athletes. It felt good when I was able to help someone.”

-Tammy Reed

Assistant

Sideline is popular place to help from

Nineteen ninety was the beginning of what some hope will be a trend at Salida High.

Twenty-eight managers and statisticians took care of Spartan athletes. The training room and the sidelines were popular places, even though the work was demanding at times.

“I had several different responsibilities. I took times, kept track of equipment, held starting blocks, and made sure that the guys got to their events on time, just to name a few,” explained boys’ track manager Tara Guffy.

Trainers did admit that there were advantages to helping with the teams.

“I had the most fun at state wrestling. Seeing each individual wrestle all year and then go to state is really exciting. It feels great when they win!” said senior manager Tammy Reed.

“Since we were district champions this year, we were all able to get patches for our letter jackets,” said Guffy.

The end of the decade marked the end of senior head trainer Tammy Reed’s high school athletic training.

“I trained because I enjoyed being around the athletes. It felt good when I was able to help the team,” said Reed.





COMFORTING AN injured football player, Steve Couch, senior trainer Tammy Reed listens as he tells her exactly what he did. "Part of the job was just listening when they got hurt. It was hard when there was a guy on the sidelines who really wanted to get back in there and play," said Reed.

SEEING THE game with a whole new perspective, Jeff Gardunio watches the homecoming game through a silver piece of streamer which he placed over his eyes to shade out the sun. Grape crush cans were revived from the dead by grade school students who volunteered to wear the armor. One such volunteer fell onto the ground after being caught up in the excitement of half time and could not get back on his feet without the help of another can man.

ASSISTING ONE of his players off of the field, head football coach Al Ford, with the help of physical therapist Denny Brosius, helps support Scott Egan. Ford did not get his contract renewed at the end of the school year. Students found themselves interested in the business of school board meetings and attended several while such decisions were being made. One promise of 1990-91 student body president Stacy Long was to get students involved.

Sports Personnel

Fall -

Football

Tammy Reed
Brindon Thornton
Stacy Long
Stephanie Dixon
Carrie Coscarella
Anna Hergert
Becky Biglow

Gymnastics

Louis Struna

Volleyball

Brandy Wyble
Summer Barkett
Misty Lambert

Winter -

Wrestling

Tammy Reed
Brandy Wyble
Carrie Coscarella
Alison Selle

Girls Basketball

Elena Archuleta
Courtney Thomas
Brandi Thornton

Boys Basketball

Andrea Buller
Tara Guffy
Cathy Taylor
Richie Berndt

Spring -

Girls Track

Krissy Spence
Amy Backofen

Boys Track

Tammy Reed
Tara Guffy
Tamara Trujillo
Tom Ashley



P

"I liked Jeff. He was very funny. The only problem was the weather."

Leah Glendenning



potential

Preston likes job; players like coach

Jeff Preston took over both boys and girls tennis teams this year, replacing social studies and English teacher Ed Lambert who had the job for several years.

Preston, who was not a member of the regular high school teaching staff, but a coach from outside the school district, said he liked working with both teams.

He said he had several players who had a great deal of potential and named best players as seniors Mike Archuleta, Jennifer Schlatter and Andrea Buller. He said they have great potential in the future and during his seasons, boys in the fall and girls in the spring, all showed reliability.

There were a number of other players he felt had "great potential." Many of them, Preston said, are underclassmen who, "if they stick with it will be great players as they get older."

Leah Glendenning, a freshman on the team for the first time this year said, "I liked Jeff. He was very funny. The only problem was the weather."

During the spring girls season, snow and wind plagued practices. By the time it was over, girls ended up with about five practices where they had good weather.

The boys season wasn't as bad in the fall, but was troubled by wind. Boys said, however, that they managed to get in a number of good practices.

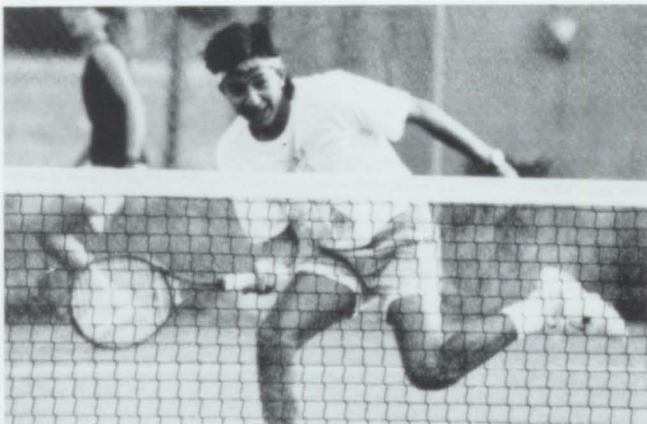
Both teams managed season records that got them into district competition, but neither was able to continue past early round play. Players on both teams admitted that although they did not have "great seasons, we had a lot of fun and learned something about tennis. The practice was good for all of us."

Preston said he "can't wait" until next year to get his players back and to get going again. He said, "I hope all the players return and that a lot of them take lessons during the summer. That will help us a lot next year."

Tani Kahan, another freshman member of the team this year, said, "I liked Jeff. He was weird and embarrassed me a lot."

She continued, "I had a bunch of fun. I wasn't too sure if we were going to have a season, however, because of all the really bad weather for practices and for matches."





NAMED BY coach Preston as one of the best players, senior Andrea Buller, top, plays her last year of high school tennis. **INTENT ON** hitting the ball, above, senior Mike Archuleta stretches out during a practice in the fall. Archuleta was named by coach Preston as an outstanding player. **DESPITE WINDY** conditions, coaches Jeff Preston and Jennifer Cummings, left, discuss their plan of attack.

Boys tennis record

Date	Opponent	Place
September		
1	Liberty	0-7
7	Colo. Christian	0-7
16	La Junta	0-7
19	Colo. Christian	0-7
22	Fountain Valley	0-7
25	Cheyenne Mt.	0-7
30	La Junta	0-7
October		
7	District at Fountain Valley	no place

Girls tennis record

Date	Opponent	Place
March		
6	Buena Vista	1-6
12	Buena Vista	1-6
17	La Junta	3-4
April		
3	St. Scholastica	1-6
5	Buena Vista	1-6
10	Cheyenne Mountain	1-6
14	La Junta	3-4
20	Widefield	1-6
24	Buena Vista	0-7
28	Cheyenne Mountain	0-7
May		
4	District, Pueblo	no place



JUNIOR TRACY Koch concentrates on her swing during practice April 11. Coach Jeff Preston was preparing girls for their match April 28 at Cheyenne Mountain High School in Colorado Springs.

“The team really came together at district competition!”

-coach Scott Anthony

ight

Anthony's lead in song inspires boys

One district record, three school records, and over 20 season bests were the results of district competition in Alamosa, May 10.

In addition to that, the Spartan boys claimed the title “1990 district track champions”. Salida has not been able to capture that title since 1985, under the leadership of Calvin Reed.

“The team really came together at district competition,” commented Scott Anthony, head coach.

Records were set by Travis Baker in the 800 meter with a time of 2:00.1, Eric Leavitt in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 44.2 seconds, and the 400 meter relay team of Shane Wright, Chris Collins, Louis Struna, and Jonas Ginther with a time of 44.9 seconds.

Anthony said, “When it was announced that we had won, I was doused with a cooler of water!”

To conclude the pep rally before his team left for state competition, Anthony introduced track team members and led them in song. Anthony ended up singing solo as boys tried to escape behind the curtain on the stage. Students clapped to his tune.

OUT OF the blocks, senior Louis Struna practices his starts in preparation for district competition. At districts, he had a time of 24.1 seconds in the 200 m., good enough for fourth place.





Boys Track

March

12	Alamosa Indoor	first
17	Fountain Relays	sixth
22	Lake County Indoor	first
29	Pirate Relays	first

April

7	Florence	fourth
14	Salida Invitational	third
21	Fountain Invitational	first
28	Gunnison	twelfth

May

5	Districts (Alamosa)	first
11-12	State (Jefferson County Stadium)	



OFF AND running, senior Shane Wright comes out of the blocks. Wright was a member of the 400 meter relay team which broke the school record with their time of 44.9 seconds. Other runners on that relay team were Jonas Ginther, Chris Collins, and Shane Wright. They set this record at district competition in Alamosa.

redit

Runner-up plaque is result of dedication

All 14 of the Salida girls track team members placed in at least one event during the district meet in Alamosa May 5.

Coach Wilson Butacan said that for the fourth year straight, Salida finished second behind Alamosa. He said the team's good showing through the year was reflected in how hard the girls worked.

He said, "The girls were always willing to practice. This is one of the few teams that have had that. I have high praise for this team."

At the beginning of the year, Butacan didn't believe his team would place as well as it did.

The worst meet of the season occurred in Gunnison. Butacan said, "It was cold, windy and some of the girls were sick."

In spite of the poor showing, the team was still only one point away from the third place trophy.

Best meet, the coach said, was at Fountain. He said, "We were seven points away from the state champion team, Florence."

Small numbers on the team left some voids. Butacan said, "We had no high jumper or two mile runner."

Evidently that didn't hurt the team too much at state. They placed fourth with 42 points behind Alamosa (52), Wray (59), and Florence (61).

Contributing to the fourth place finish, Abby Champlin won the long and triple jumps for the second year in a row. Karla Ryff came in fifth in the triple jump.

Kim Burgess, Mandy Conroe, Edie Littrell, and Champlin finished third in the 800-meter relay. Those same four girls placed second in the 400-meter relay.

Pam Brady finished fifth in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

"The 42 points is the most one of my teams has scored at state. Our previous record was 35 points. This is the best performance at a state meet by any team I have ever coached. I am very, very proud of our track girls!" said Butacan.

PROPER TECHNIQUE for throwing the discus is demonstrated by assistant coach Chuck Stenzel. Sophomore Star Brady pays close attention. Star's older sister, Pam, went to state in the shot put and discus. Pam placed in the discus with a throw of 105'10", earning her fifth place. In the shot put, Pam placed fourth.





“
 The 42 points is the most one of my teams has scored at state. Our previous best was 35 points. This is the best performance at a state meet of any team I have coached.

”
 -coach Wilson Butacan

Girls Track

March		
12	Alamosa Indoor	none*
17	Fountain Relays	second
22	Lake County Indoor	none*
April		
7	Florence	second
14	Salida Invitational	first
21	Fountain Invitational	second
28	Gunnison	fourth
May		
5	Districts (Alamosa)	second
11-12	State (Jefferson County Stadium)	fourth

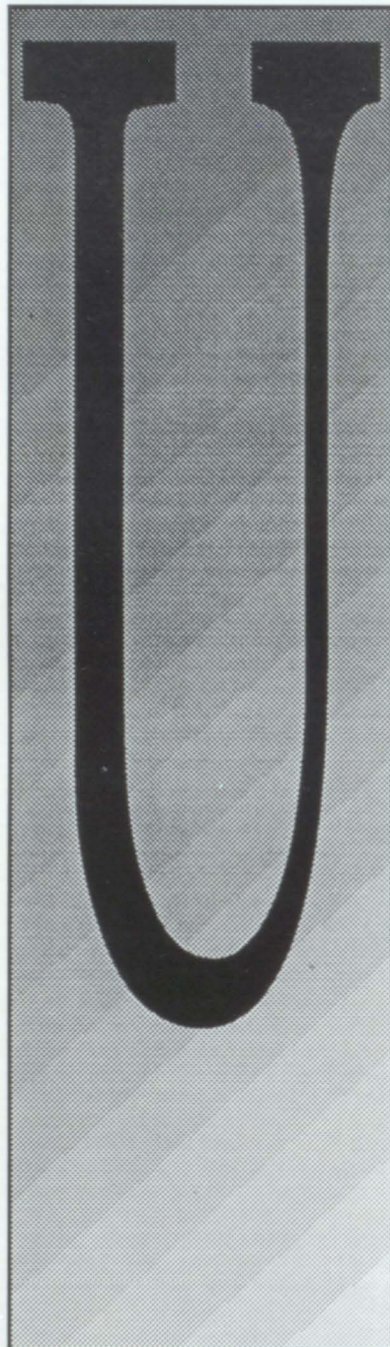
*No team scores were kept.



LOCAL TRADITION calls for football jerseys to be worn by cheerleaders for homecoming activities. Senior Jenifer Rifenberg stands at attention while the National Anthem is played by the pep band.

"The only way school spirit could improve was by working together . . ."

- Tamara Trujillo



nique

Both squads use their own styles

Cheerleading tryouts took a twist. Fall and winter squad tryouts were held separately, for the first and last time.

Fall hopefuls tried out during the spring of the 88-89 school year, while girls wanting to be on the winter squad tried out early in the fall. Tryouts for both squads for the 90-91 year were held in April.

"I didn't like the tryouts as much because we didn't get a chance to get together as a squad and we didn't have the summer to work on cheers, but in the end, it worked out well," said Summer Barkett, winter cheerleader.

Doralei Perea, fall cheerleader, said, "I thought it was a lot better because it gave a lot of girls a chance to try out for winter, fall or both."

The only girl on both squads was Tamara Trujillo, who said, "Being loyal to both squads has been kind of difficult because there always has been an unspoken rivalry between them."

Holly Curan, winter sponsor, said, "I loved it. It was a lot of fun and we had a really good year."

Fall sponsor remained Cheryl Pierce-Trujillo. Her squad attended the Universal Cheerleading Association and the Universal Dance Association, held at the University Of Southern Colorado in Pueblo.

Winter cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Association, held in Trinidad.

Cheerleader Trujillo said, "The only way school spirit could improve was by working together, helping one another and discontinuing our competitiveness between squads."





SOPHOMORES STOOD, screaming and jumping up and down, to show their class spirit when Tamara Trujillo cued them by doing the V-I-C-T-O-R-Y cheer. Trujillo was a member of both fall and winter cheerleading squads.



APPROVAL FROM the crowd meets junior Michelle Rollins and the fuzzy purple Spartan mascot chicken, above, as they cheer together during a home varsity volleyball game. The chicken appeared at most football, volleyball and basketball games, hanging around with fall and winter cheerleaders. Rollins, along with the rest of the fall squad, was chosen after spring tryouts. The girls performed routines to *Shake It* and *Hippy Hippy Shake*.

PRECISION AND concentration, both necessary in cheerleading, are what junior Michele Mitchell, sophomore Lisa Anderson and senior Kristin Kelly strive to achieve during one of their numerous after-school practices. Mitchell and Kelly each had previous cheerleading experience, but it was Anderson's first year on the squad. Members of the winter squad used *Ghost Busters*, *Twist and Shout*, and *Bust a Move* as songs for their routines.



CHEERLEADERS USED many varied, synchronized moves in their routines. Stacy Long, Anna Hergert, Kacey Fear, and Stephanie Dixon demonstrate this in their cheer during a time out at a basketball game.

FOOTBALL TEAM members are front, managers Brindon Thornton, Becky Biglow, Carrie Coscarella, Tammy Reed, Stacy Long, Stephanie Dixon and Anna Hergert. Second row, Phillip Trujillo, Jim Stroh, Scott Gorman, Brad Goettemoeller, Doug Adams, C.J. Czencz, Chris Martinez, Travis Johnson, Chris Guccione and Donald Sanchez. Third row, Greg Harris, Brian McCann, Eric Leavitt, Scott Egan, Jonas Ginther, Shane Wright, Jeff Stroh, Travis Baker, Steve Couch, Nate Ward and Scott Gardunio. Fourth row, George Chrestensen, Mario Cordova, Pete Dalrymple, Charles Lindquist, Stewart Clow, Tom Ashley, Jason Lumetta, Brian Cumby and Brian Duncan. Fifth row, Justin Yarmark, Josh Swaro, Dan Sanger, Billy Cumby, Arlo Grammatica, Ryan Farney, Donnie Kaess, Sean Norton and Josh Oswald. Back row, Coaches Chuck Stenzel, Scott Thonoff, Bill Thornton, J.D. Carr and Al Ford.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL team members are front, managers Summer Barkett, Brandy Wyble, and Misty Lambert. Second row, Andrea Buller, Cindy Wood, Cyndi Gentile and Tracy Koch. Back row, Coach Dale Miller, Amy Backofen, Julie Cheney, Jamie Ordaz, Abby Champlin, Tara Guffy, Edie Littrell, and Coach Linda Martellaro



JUNIOR VARSITY volleyball team members are front, Dennie Massaro, Cindy Wood, Diane Foster and Kuniko Maeshima. Second row, Heather Thorlesen, Jessica Ochs, Becky Smith, Mieka Hayden and Becky Wissel. Back row, Coach Dale Miller, Amy Backofen, DeeDee Berry, Misty Szymanski, Amy Starbuck, Tammy Whyman, Sarah Beaubien and Coach Linda Martellaro.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL team members are front, Terra Drobney, Heidi Rich, Stacy Denoyer, Lee Ann Lucero, Cari Wilson and Torrey Post. Back row, Coach Dale Miller, Amy Wyble, Krissy Spence, Leah Glendening, Alison Selle, Bricia England, Wendy McDermott and Coach Linda Martellaro.



GYMNASTICS TEAM members are front, Karla Ryff, Amanda Conroe, Kristin Kelly, Rikki Winkler and Nonnie Brunell. Back row, Coach Jacquie Winkler, Kim Burgeas, Michele Mitchell, manager Louie Struna, Nicole Steinhoff, Richelle Miller, Nicole Lengerich and Coach Veronica Dice.





BOYS' TENNIS team members are front, Beanie Struna, Jeff DeLuca, Shane Armenta and Joseph Lionelle. Back row, coach Jeff Preston, Mike Archuleta, Louie Struna and Ryan Stowell.



GOLF TEAM members are front, Richie Berndt, Jeremy Denison, Anthony Buller and David Reekers. Back Row, Coach Barry Spence, Dale Glovan, Mike Cicerelli, Marc Lambert and Carl Steffens.



CROSS COUNTRY team members are front, Dawn Dague, Michelle Fear, Tina Gordon, Angie Lewis and Claudia Hall. Second row, Aaron Kelso, Carl Hicks, Travis Pearson and Paul Ottmer. Back row, Coach Scott Anthony, Bill Wilson, Shane Martin, Daniel DeCock and Josh Lowry.



FALL CHEERLEADERS are front, Doralie Perea, Autumn Schwitzer, Tamara Trujillo and Jennifer Scanga. Middle Row, Lisa Pasquale, Tricia Leewaye, Jenifer Rifenberg and Barbara Scanga. Back row, Michelle Rollins, Becky Richards, Darby Fowler, Courtney Thomas and Kellie McCormack.



WINTER CHEERLEADERS are front, Michele Mitchell and Kristin Kelly. Kneeling, Brenda Donkle and Stephanie Dixon. Standing, Tamara Trujillo, Anna Hergert, Stacy Long, Lisa Anderson and Kasey Fear. On top is Summer Barkett.

WRESTLING TEAM members are front, Chris Kennedy, Steve Kennedy, Beanie Struna, Eric Best, Mike Archuleta, Louie Struna and Arlo Grammatica. Second row, manager Tammy Reed, Bill Wilson, Jeremiah Medrano, Brian Muth, Ryan Farney, Jeremy Denison, Tommy Johnson, Jason Lengerich and manager Carrie Coscarella. Back row, Chris Christiansen, Coach Robert Thorgesen, Tom Ashley, Jim Stroh, George Chrestensen, Mario Cordova, Robert McBeth, Jeff Stroh, Steve Couch and manager Alison Selle.



VARSITY GIRLS' basketball team members are sitting, Rikki Winkler and Tracy Koch. Kneeling, Edie Littrell, Abby Champlin, Tyna Oglesby and Diane Foster. Third row, Becky Wissel, Cyndi Gentile, Misty Lambert, Amanda Conroe, Heather Thorgesen, Sarah Beaubien and Coach LaDonna Short. Back row is Coach Gary Fowler.



JUNIOR VARSITY girls' basketball team members are front, Richelle Miller, Torrey Post, Diane Foster and Sarah Beaubien. Second row, Becky Wissel, Tyna Oglesby, Amanda Conroe, Heather Thorgesen, Misty Lambert and Jessica Ochs. Back row is coach Gary Fowler.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' basketball team members are front, Dezi Martinez, Bricia England, Kendra Parham and Terra Drobney. Back row, manager Heidi Rich, Krissy Spence, Amy Wyble, Autumn Schwitzer, LeeAnn Lucero, Stephanie Preston and Coach Wilson Butacan.



VARSITY BOYS' basketball team members are front, Andy Sanger, Mike Cicerelli, Eric Leavitt and Brandon Wilkins. Second row, manager Catherine Taylor, Jeremy Champlin, Corey Grover, Jeff Graf, Greg Harris, Scott Gorman and manager Andrea Buller. Back row, Coach Barry Spence, manager Richie Berndt, Jonas Ginther, Jason King, Doug Adams, Brian McCann, Travis Baker, manager Tara Guffy and Coach Dale Miller.





JUNIOR VARSITY boys' basketball team members are front, Jeremy Champlin, Dale Glovan, Shane Fowler and Jeff DeLuca. Back row, Greg Harris, Paul Ottmer, Corey Grover, Coach Barry Spence, Jeff Graf, Scott Gorman and Brian McCann.



FRESHMAN BOYS' basketball team members are front, LeRoy Trujillo, Don Sanchez, Anthony Buller and Steve Kennedy. Second row, Brad Bailey, Eric Best, Justin Yarmark, Ryan Reed and Mike Harris. Back row, Donald Kaess, Travis Pearson, Dan Sanger, Daniel DeCock and Coach Andy Friedman.



GIRLS' TRACK team members are front, Mandy Conroe, Autumn Schwitzer, Diane Foster, Kim Burgess and Torrey Post. Second row, Becky Wissel, Misty Lambert, Krissy Spence, Cari Wilson and Karla Ryff. Back row, Coach Wilson Butacan, DeeDee Berry, Abby Champlin, Coach Cindy Butacan, Cindy Wood, April Koelsch and Coach Charles Stenzel.



BOYS' TRACK team members are front, Anthony Buller, Keisuke Hata, Joshua Lowry, Mike Harris, Aaron Kelso and Daniel DeCock. Second row, Coach Scott Anthony, Donnie Kaess, Brian Duncan, Ryan Farney, Dan Sanger, Tommy Johnson, LeRoy Trujillo, Jeremy Denison and Coach J. D. Carr. Third row, Steve Tafoya, George Chrestensen, Brain Cumby, Arlo Grammatica, Marc Lallier, Carl Hicks, Mike Cicerelli, Brian McCann, Paul Ottmer and Billy Cumby. Top row, Shane Wright, Louie Struna, Billy Wilson, C.J. Czencz, Eric Leavitt, Travis Baker, Brad Goettemoeller, Chris Collins, Jonas Ginther, Nate Ward, Greg Harris and Jeremy Champlin.



GIRLS' TENNIS team members are front, Brandi Thornton, Tarra Corder, Becky Smith, Anna Hergert, Tracy Koch, Misha Miller and Tani Kahan. Back row, Coach Jennifer Cummings, Leah Glendening, Dana Adams, Vicki Cheney, Kuniko Maeshima, Jennifer Schlatter, Andrea Buller and Coach Jeff Preston.

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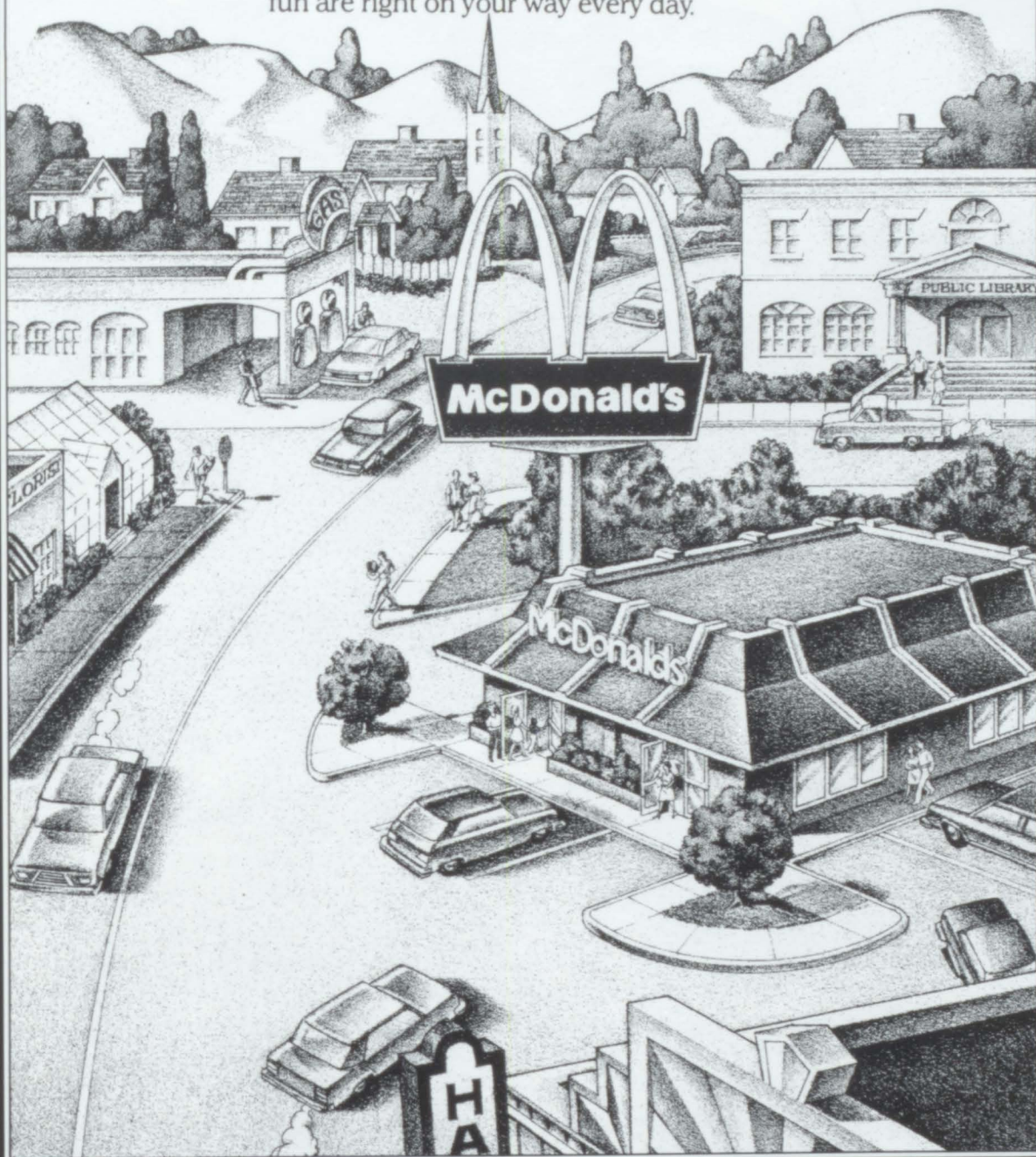


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YEARS FROM now, autographs and pictures in yearbooks are the only identifying fingerprint many students will be remembered by. Junior Stacy Long signs a friend's 1989 *Le Resume'* at the start of the year signing party.

— Classes Contents —

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>108</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>122</i>
<i>Juniors</i>	<i>116</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>	<i>128</i>



Classes

Seniors irritated by board decision to abolish their traditional day off

Possibility of law suits against the school district if a student should happen to get hurt called for the school board's decision at its April 10 meeting. Senior skip day was discussed, and it was decided that the possibility of getting sued outweighed tradition, so it was removed from the calendar.

Another complaint from seniors was an extra week of school. Because of a new Colorado law, seniors are required to attend the last week of school. In previous years, seniors were given that last week off.

Salida High students didn't like the changes, but they were on record, just like fingerprint files at the courthouse. It was just a part of facing the nineties.

Mid-way through the year, problems arose at school sponsored dances with out-of-town guests. Student Council and Principal James Ragan, not wishing to encounter future problems, formulated a contract for SHS students wishing to bring guests who were not students at, or

graduates of, SHS. The contract asked students about their guest's criminal record and required the student to inform their date of school rules. It almost guaranteed that anyone approved for the dance did not have their fingerprints recorded somewhere else.

Facing the nineties meant different things to different people. Seniors looked forward to graduation and college. Most juniors were ready to take on the responsibilities and privileges of seniors.

As they faced the second half of the nineties, sophomores would no longer be underclassmen, and the class of '93 would no longer be the youngest and most teased class, the freshmen.

Fingerprints, footprints on the ceiling in freshman hall (from a member of the class of '90), and graffiti on school property changed from year to year with the personality of each class. It all basically stayed the same though, sort of like fingerprints enlarge as people age, but do not change their basic shape.

Seniors

eniors

State and school policies attempt to control the usual attack of senioritis

Seniors faced a year unlike any other senior class. As usual, senioritis struck a great number of the upperclassmen. A new school policy made it tougher than it had been in past years to skip classes. Hair appointments were not even accepted as an excuse for missing school.

"I left to go skiing a couple of times. My mom called in to excuse it. I don't know what she said. Probably that I was working or something like that," admitted senior Tony Lehmann.

A new state policy said that seniors could not graduate before school got out on May 25. In past years, senior skip week has preceded graduation. Not this year.

Senior Lisa Marble said, "It's just not fair. Classes before us had the week off to get ready for graduation. I felt like we got

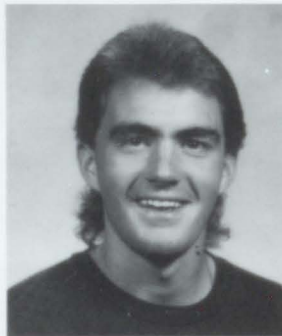
cheated."

Some seniors found the changes nice. Senior Anita Archuleta took "0" hour band, offered for the first time this year. She was then able to take a study hall or off campus and still have seven high school credit hours.

Five seniors took a pre-calculus course, taught by Bob Thorgesen. Algebra was offered when they were in eighth grade, enabling them to take five years of high school math. The class of 1990 was the first class to have this opportunity.

Senior Jenifer Rifenberg summed up her senior year by saying, "It was different from any other year. Teachers understood that we didn't want to do anything. That was the truth! Still there was all of this pressure not to let up even though we were seniors."

Michael Amicone
Laura Andrews
Anita Archuleta
Mike Archuleta



Kenneth Armenta
Tina Baker
Pamela Brady
Valelie Brady





HOLD ON tummy, here it comes! Seniors Darby Fowler and Tricia Leeway take a break at halftime to enjoy munchies sold by the junior class to raise money for prom.

LETTERS TO seniors throughout this section were submitted by parents and family members who purchased space for personal congratulations. Messages are not necessarily located on the page of the seniors to whom they are addressed.

Chip Amicone

Chip, your senior year approached so quickly! We are proud of you and want you to know what a handsome young man you have become. The past 18 years were great, but the best is yet to come!
Love - Mom, Dad & Brian

Abby Champlin

*Dear Abby,
Congratulations to you*



Andrea Buller
Abby Champlin
Julie Cheney
Crystal Coleman



Kevin Couch
Michele Craig
Jeff Crisman
C.J. Czencz

on four very successful years. We are very proud of you and hope only the best for you in the future. Love you – Mom & Dad

Shane Dixon

Dear Shane, Congratulations on your editorial leadership for Tenderfoot Times during your senior year. We're proud of the maturity you've attained and your perseverance in the face of adversity. Love – Dad, Terry, Elisha, John and Jodi

Darby Fowler

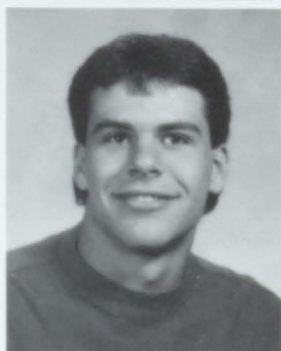
Dear Darby, We love you very much and are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Your life is just

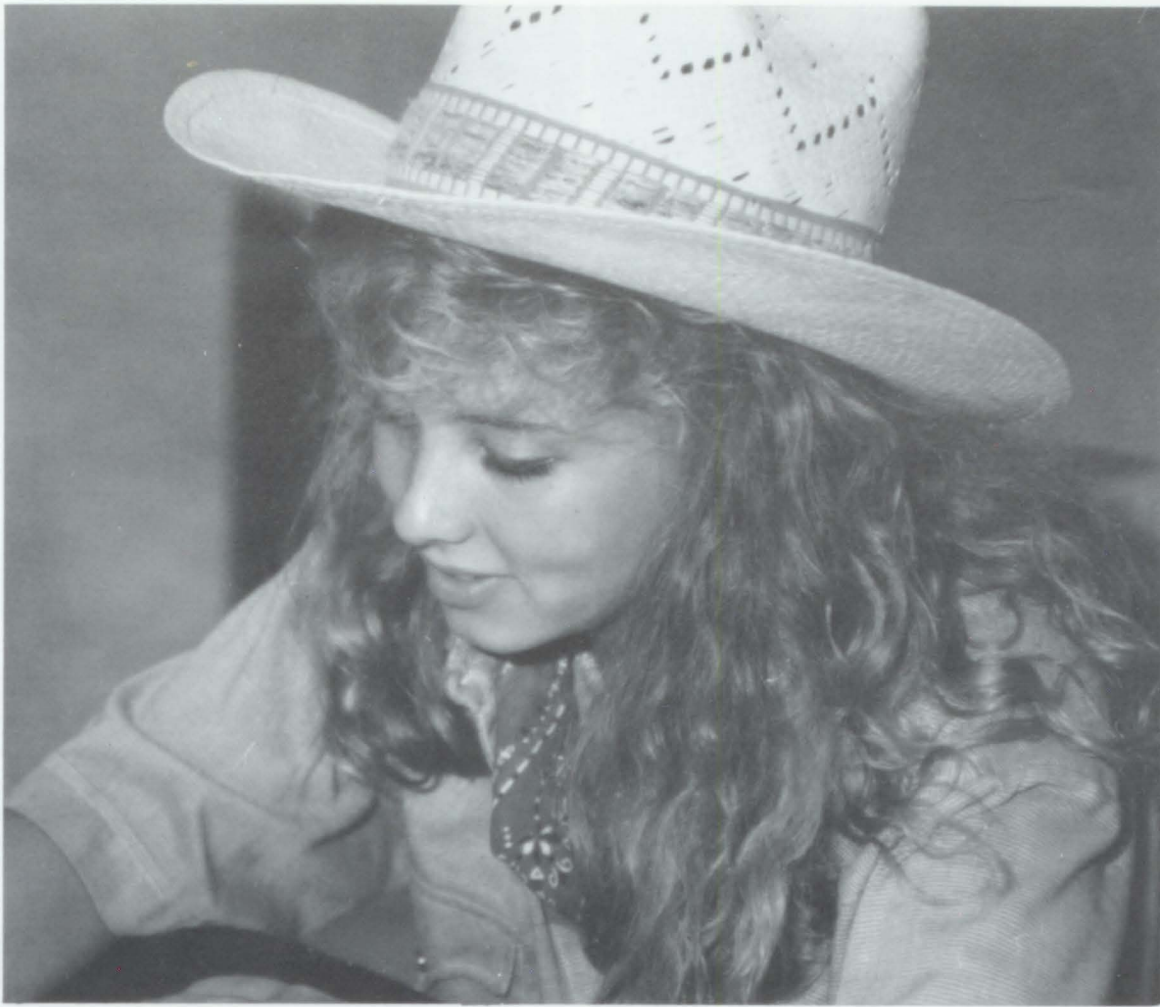


HAMMING IT up for the photographer, senior Brad Goettemoeller succeeds at having his picture taken. Oblivious to it all, Nate Ward, senior, autographs a yearbook at the annual September party.

Anna DeWine
Shane Dixon
Brenda Donkle
Darby Fowler

Scott Gardunio
Jonas Ginther
Mike Glasby
Bradley Goettemoeller





HOWDY, PARTNER! Jenifer Rifenberg, senior, dons her best duds for cowboy day during spirit week, Oct.

2-7. Fall cheerleaders sponsored the festive week. Rifenberg was a cheerleader.

beginning; the world is yours. Love – Mom, Dad & Shane

Brad Goettemoeller

Dear Brad, We are proud of your accomplishments you have achieved at SHS. Hope you have encouraged many underclassmen to endeavor their goals by your great leadership. May God continue to bless you in your future.

Congratulations, son. We love you – Mom & Dad
Goettemoeller

Renona Holliman

Congratulations, Renona. You have grown up to be such a nice young lady. I am so proud of you and



Tina Gordon
 Carl Hicks
 Renona Holliman
 Ronnie Jaco



Jodi James
 Paula Jehle
 Travis Johnson
 Kristin Kelly

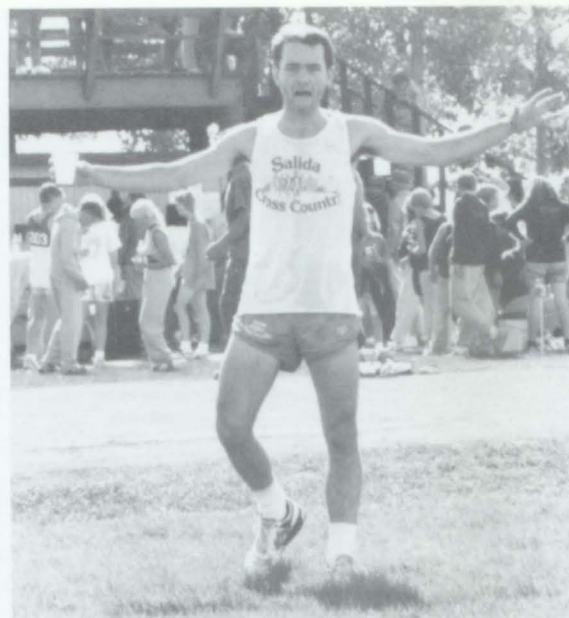
all the love and support
you have given me.
Love - Mom

Ronnie Jaco
Congratulations! Best
wishes and good luck
in whatever you decide
to do. We love you -
Mom & Butch

Missy Lantz
Dear Missy,
Congratulations and
lots of luck. We love
you very much -
Mom & Mindy



HOLDING OFFICE doesn't mean fun can't be had. Student body president Mike Archuleta dances to the music of the Russian band, Limpopo, which student council paid for.

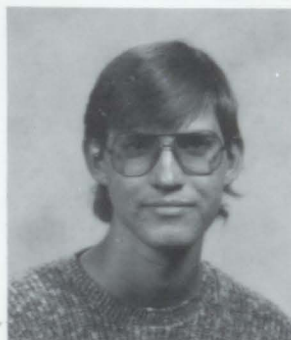


DOING A jig before the race, senior Bill Wilson warms up at a cross country meet in the fall. Wilson wrestled during the winter sports season.

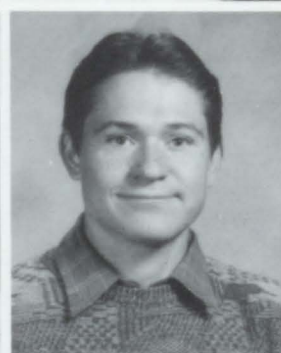
Jason King
Reva Krogstad
Missy Lantz
Tricia Leewaye



Anthony Lehmann
Marsha Love
Lisa Marble
Shelly Martin



Chris Martinez
Ronnie Miller
Marc Morris
Jamie Ordaz





ONE LAUGH after another, senior Chris Holmes finds humor on the tennis court. Holmes was a member of the tennis team.



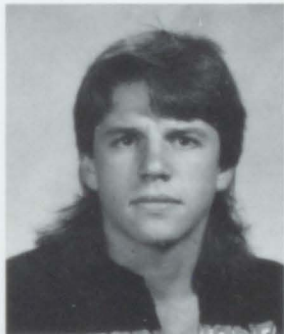
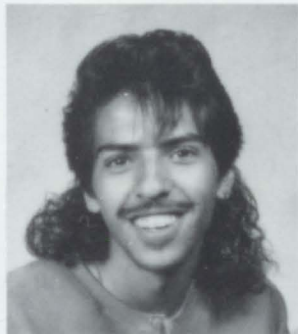
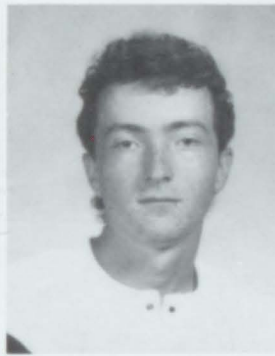
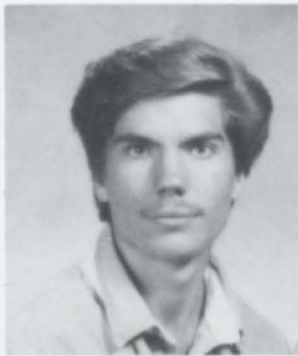
COMFORTABLE IN cowboy attire, senior Pamela Brady makes a fashion statement on Cowboy Day during spirit week.

Jon Paul

Jon, Congratulations on finishing school at Salida High. Life is not easy but make the best of it. Good luck. Love - Mom & Dad

Tammy Reed

Dear Tammy, Congratulations to you upon completion of 4 years of high school. We are proud of you and love you very much. Good luck in the future - Mom, Dad, Christi & Ryan



Jon Paul
Amy Pergande
Christy Porco
Randy Porco

Ryan Porco
Chad Price
Gerri Prosser
Tammy Reed

Dominique Revelle
Jenifer Rifenberg
Angela Rowles
Carlos Sanchez

Carl Steffens

*Dear Carl,
Congratulations &
good luck - Mike,
Mom & George*

Bill Wilson

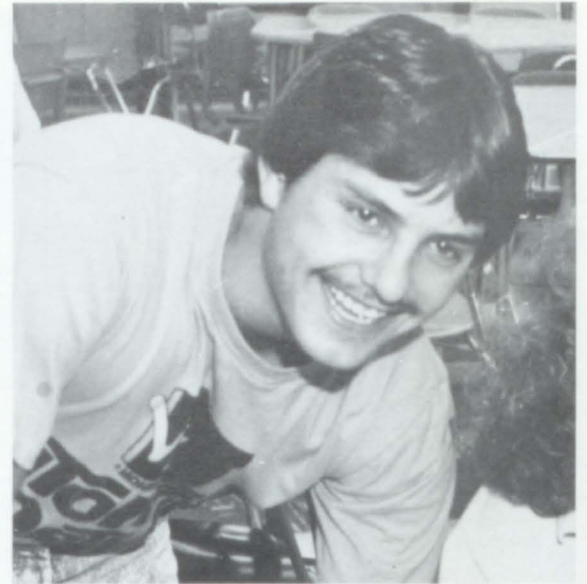
*Congratulations of the
skills you mastered at
SHS. I have a feeling of
deep personal
satisfaction of your
values. God be with
you in your lifetime
challenges ahead. Love-
Mom*

Rikki Winkler

Rikki, We have a lot of



DEEP IN thought, senior Rikki Winkler looks over the yearbook signing party after the first day of school. Blowing a bubble helps to pass the time.



GROWING A moustache before the beginning of school was a change after summer vacation. Senior Kevin Couch hides a smile behind his whiskers. Couch shaved his moustache off before first semester came to a close.

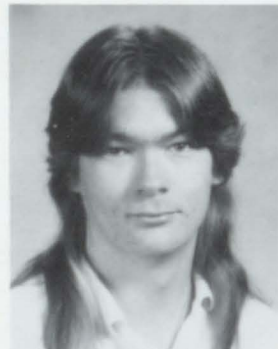
Barbara Scanga
Jennifer Scanga
Jennifer Schlatter
Donald Smith

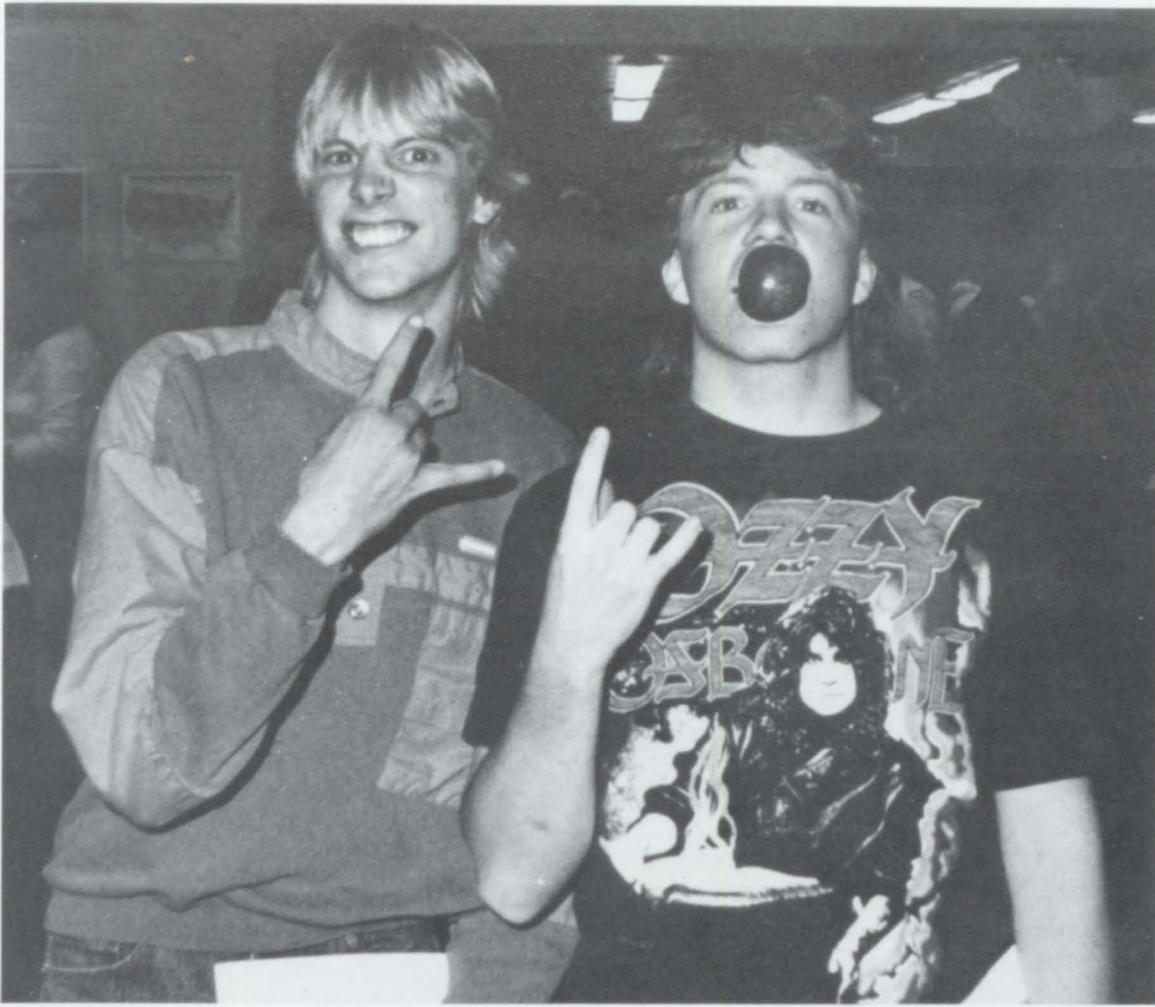


Mike Smith
Carl Steffens
Ryan Stowell
Louie Struna



Danny Toms
Teddie Tressider
Bobby Turner
Misty Vigil





POSING IN the usual senior stance, Mike Glasby and Jeff Crisman goof around at the career fair in January. Signs of the times, from peace to devil worship, marked the beginning of a new decade.

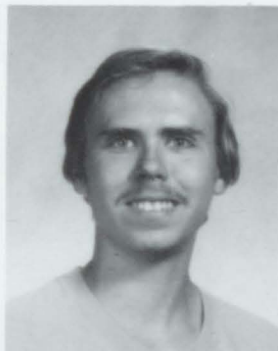
pride and respect for all of your accomplishments at SHS. Watch out world because here comes Rikki Winkler. We love you— Mom, Dad & Tyrone

Hans Wuerfmannsdobler

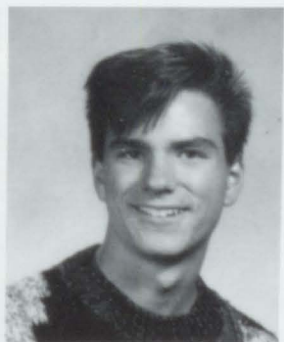
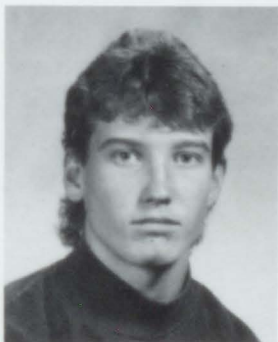
Dear Hans, You have surpassed our expectations during your high school years. We are very proud of you! May your future be full of God's blessings. Congratulations! Love — Mom, Dad & Franz

Seniors

Good luck in your new lives out in the "real world." We wish you only the best.— The Le Resume' Staff



Nathan Ward
Edwin Weeks
William Wilson
Rikki Winkler



Deborah Wojciechowski
Shane Wright
Hans Wuerfmannsdobler

Juniors

Hotdog queens, weenie women, and popcorn masters; are what some will say they became during their junior year. Concession stand sales were, once again, a primary fund raiser for the junior-senior prom, held in April.

"I thought it was really fun! Some people tried to get out of raising the money, but I had a good time." said junior Becky Richards.

Juniors did volleyball concessions, as well as football. There were only four home football games, so volleyball was included to make some extra money. This was the first year concessions for volleyball were taken on by the junior class.

In the past, football players had not been able to do concessions because they were always during the games. Volleyball concessions gave a few more people the chance to help raise money.

According to junior class sponsor Kathy Kerrigan, \$800 dollars over what was

expected was made by volleyball concessions.

The annual fruitcake and candy sales were another fund raiser. Ron Dalrymple supervised the three month long project.

"People expect the juniors to sell fruitcakes. That is the reason we don't change and do something else." said Dalrymple at a class meeting.

Class president Travis Baker had asked if there was some other fund raiser they could participate in. Dalrymple held his ground and the juniors sold fruitcakes, as planned.

"We raised enough money to be proud of. I think we are a pretty greedy class, though. We expect the best out of ourselves, prom was not an exception," said class vice president Amy Starbuck.

Juniors boldly broke tradition by booking a disc jockey instead of a band for prom. The DJ, from Best Sound Around out of Denver, cost \$650 plus a motel room, \$200 less than the band booked the previous year.

Doug Adams
Frank Archuleta
Amy Backofen
Travis Baker
Summer Barkett

James Beesinger
Stacy Black
Carol Cisneros
Doug Clegg
Stewart Clow

Chris Collins
Charlie Corbett
Carrie Coscarella
Steve Couch
Matt Csiky





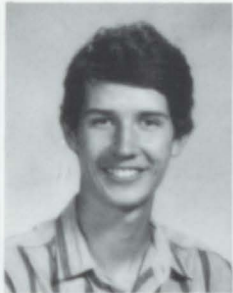
FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of America members are Kathy Kerrigan, sponsor; Seana Fisher, Christal Montoya, Tina Dawes, Diana Hewitt, Kim Keeler, Pam Brady, and Stephanie Dixon.

Future Homemakers of America provided an atmosphere of competition as well as an outlet for household skills that would be useful later in life.

Members of the club were also enrolled in a home economics class.

Food for monthly teacher lucheons was prepared by the future homemakers, in addition to daily activities, ranging from child based activities to cooking.

On Oct. 19, six members and sponsor Kathy Kerrigan attended a FHA conference. Another district conference was held Jan 30 in Alamosa. The only two Salida members in attendance, Kim Keeler and Stephanie Dixon, were both elected to the offices they were running for, treasurer and secretary, respectively. Dixon said the district conference consisted mainly of getting interviewed, giving speeches, and taking written tests.



Dawn Dague
Peter Dalrymple
Tina Dawes
Stephanie Dixon
Scott Egan



Seana Fisher
Kari Gardner
Cyndi Gentile
Steve Gifford
Heather Goodroe



Jeff Graf
India Grammatica
Beverly Gray
Tara Guffy
Shane Hancock

Future Business Leaders of America remained the largest and most active club this year. With 65 members, FBLA was able to have many fundraisers and attend conferences and competitions.

The club managed a school store that sold everthing from bubble gum to cookies to Spartan jams. In addition to revenue from the store, the club sold magazine subscriptions during the fall and sponsored the winter sports program. Money from this fund raiser went to sponsor the trips and competitions the club attended, including the Fall Leadership Conference, Nov. 16-19 in Tulsa, Okla. The Salida FBLA chapter had not previously attended this conference.

District competition was held at Adams State College in Alamosa Jan. 25. Almost 50 students from Salida participated. The Salida chapter sent 15 on to state competition in Vail, April 22. Charlie Corbett, junior, was elected District 8 reporter at the conference in January. Tammy Whyman, also a junior, ran for FBLA state president. Results from state were not available at press time.

Whyman said, "I was really happy for Charlie. Our chapter did very well. I wasn't as nervous as I expected to be."



FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders of America are front, Zak Schirmer, Nick Corbett, Marc Lambert, Charlie Corbett, Jeff Graf, Denver Borders, Dana Adams and Nonnie Brunell. Second row, sponsor Dale Miller, Jon Paul, Tammy Whyman, Alex Walker, Amy Starbuck, Tara Guffy, Edie Littrell, Karla Ryff, Kari Gardner, Anna Hergert and Lisa Pasquale. Third row, Brian McCann, India Grammatica, Tina Dawes, Carrie Coscarella, Cindy Wood, Michele Mitchell, Stephanie Dixon, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Tamara Trujillo, Misty Szymanski, Sarah Beaubien, Kristen Kelly and Becky Richards. Fourth row, Kacey Fear, Shelley Pasquale, Tom Thorpe, Brian Duncan, Tammy Wilson, Michelle Rollins, Doralei Perea, Trisha Leewaye and Abby Champlin. Fifth row, Renona Holliman, Brandy Thornton, Carol Cisneros, Eric Leavitt, Scott Egan, Nate Ward, Doug Adams, Anita Archuleta, Jenifer Rifenberg, Darby Fowler, Diane Foster, Tarra Corder, Mike Hillegas and Mike Lumetta. Sixth row, Chad Price, Don Smith, Ryan Stowell, Ron Jaco, Mike Glasby, Justin Yarmark, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Donnie Kaess and Britt Hughes.

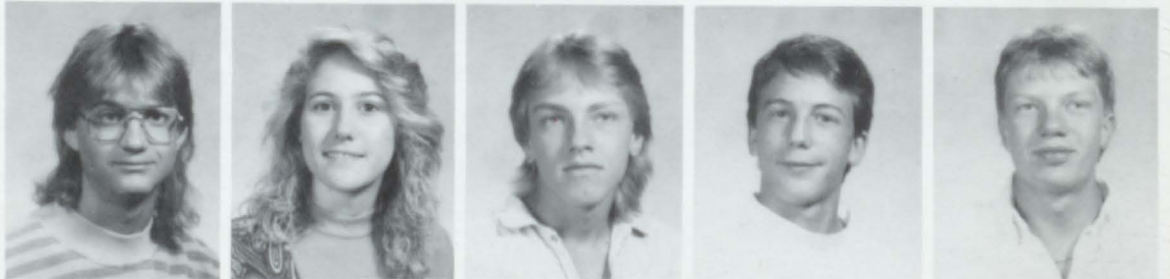
Greg Harris
Carl Hatcher
Anna Hergert
Diana Hewitt
Mike Hillegas



Shane Holman
Chris Holmes
Tabitha Howe
Debra Huffman
Harold Hutson



Matt Irvin
Kimberly Keeler
Mike Kempf
Chris Kennedy
Chuck Kline





S CLUB members are front, Sarah Beaubien, Claudia Hall, Kim Burgess, Tamara Trujillo, Karla Ryff, Anna Hergert, Michelle Rollins, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Tara Guffy, Brian McCann and Jamie Ordaz. Second row, Misty Lambert, Diane Foster, Misty Szymanski, Cyndi Gentile, Michele Mitchell, Brandy Wyble, Tracy Koch, Edie Littrell, Cindy Wood, Carrie Coscarella, Tammy Reed and Jennifer Schlatter. Third row, Mario Cordova, Jon Paul, Jason King, Mike Archuleta, Kevin Couch, Chip Amicone, Tricia Leewaye, Darby Fowler, Abby Champlin, Jonas Ginther and Andrea Buller. Fourth row, Carl Steffens, Louie Struna, Chris Holmes, Chad Price, Kristen Kelly, Jenifer Rifenberg, Becky Richards, Lisa Pasquale, Doralei Perea, Becky Wissel and April Koelsch. Fifth row, Marc Lallier, Jeff Crisman, Don Smith, Ryan Stowell, Mike Glasby, Travis Johnson, Nate Ward, Billy Wilson, Shane Wright, Scott Gardunio and Chris Martinez. Sixth row, Charles Lindquist, Jeff Graf, Andy Sanger, Doug Adams, Travis Baker, Eric Leavitt, Stewart Clow, Alex Walker, Marc Lambert, Brandon Wilkins, Scott Egan, Chris Kennedy and Jeff Stroh. Seventh row, CJ Czencz, Steve Couch, Mike Cicerelli, Scott Gorman, Jeremy Champlin, Dale Glovan, Tommy Johnson, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Carl Hicks, Mike Hillegas and Rikki Winkler. Last row, coach J.D. Carr and coach Al Ford.

Members of S Club met once a month to discuss upcoming events, mainly basketball games, and who was going to work the next basketball concession stand.

Some senior S Club members delivered and set up the wood for the traditional Friday night homecoming bonfire. They did this during the afternoon of Oct. 6.

Also for homecoming, the club placed red flares around the "S" on Tenderfoot Mountain, to illuminate the letter and increase student spirit.

Brad Goettemoeller was S Club president. Jonas Ginther served as vice-president. Football coaches J.D. Carr and Al Ford sponsored the club.

Senior member C.J. Czencz said, "In addition to our monthly meetings and winter concession stands, we also planned on painting the "S" on Tenderfoot Mountain, like S Club has done in past years."

"Other than deciding on who had to work the concession stands, I really can't say the club did very much of anything so far," said Jon Paul.

Earning a letter in any extra-curricular activity was the only requirement for membership.



Kasey Koch
Tracy Koch
April Koelsch
Marc Lallier
Marc Lambert

Eric Leavitt
Charles Lindquist
Edie Littrell
Susan Lloyd
Stacy Long

Mike Mahorney
Chris Mansheim
Dennie Massaro
Brian McCann
Brian Miller

Activity within the school and a grade point average of 3.35 were requirements of National Honor Society members.

Members of NHS were honored at graduation with gold cords.

Prospective new junior and senior members were sent a letter in February stating they were eligible for the Society.

A special committee of teachers discussed which of the students receiving notices would be inducted into the group. Scholarship, character, service and leadership were all factors in the decision.

As of mid-February, no decision was made about who the new members would be.

Robert Thorgesen sponsored NHS, which met the second Tuesday of every month. President was Hans Wuerfmannsdobler. Vice-president was Abby Champlin. Treasurer was Andrea Buller and Brad Goettmoeller was secretary.



NATIONAL HONOR Society members are front, Gerri Prosser, Abby Champlin, Jennifer Schlatter, Andrea Buller and sponsor Robert Thorgesen. Second row, Missy Lantz, Jeff Crisman, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler and Carl Hicks.

Michele Mitchell
April Montoya
Kevin Nelson
Beth Nuebaum
Tyna Oglesby



Lisa Pasquale
Becky Richards
Shane Roberts
Michelle Rollins
Teresa Rose



Travis Rost
Jean Samuelson
Andy Sanger
Zak Schirmer
Christina Snorgrass





LE RESUME' and Tenderfoot staff members are front, Tammy Wilson, Kelly Dunavin, Toni Vena and Lisa Anderson. Second row, Brandy Wyble, Dominique Revelle, Shane Holman, Mary DeCock, Marie Spilsbury and Jessica Bischofberger. Last row, Mike Lumetta, Tony Lehmann, Shane Dixon, Pam Brady and adviser Dick Dixon.

Several major editorial changes and a poor local economy were two major problems experienced by the staff of *Tenderfoot Times*.

The paper started the year with Shane Dixon and Mary DeCock as co-editors. Midway through the year, DeCock resigned and was replaced by Shane Holman. Later in the year, Dixon left school to enter Job Corps, and Tony Lehmann took Dixon's position.

The local economy made ad sales sluggish for both the paper and *Le Resume'*. Co-editor of the yearbook, Tammy Wilson, said, "We had probably the worst ad sales of the decade this year. We were about \$2,000 under budget. Most of our former advertisers remained faithful, but some just couldn't afford to buy an ad."

Brandy Wyble, also co-editor of the book, said some good news was, "Our 1990 yearbook was chosen by Walsworth Publishing Company to be a nationally distributed sample."



Amy Starbuck
Nicole Steinhoff
Frank Stotler
Jeff Stroh
Phillip Trujillo

Toni Vena
Alex Walker
Becky Wallace
Tammy Whyman
Brandon Wilkins

Tammy Wilson
Becky Wissel
Cindy Wood
Brandy Wyble

S

ophomores

Learning about life was a part of all sophomores' year. Driver's education was a good example of this. Ron Dalrymple, driver's ed instructor, said, "The kid's are learning how to drive safely, first in the classroom and then in the car."

Tanya Wilson, sophomore, took driver's ed in the winter. She was heard saying, "I can't believe I ran over the curb!" as she rushed into the school after driving. This was exactly one day after her sixteenth birthday and two days before she took her driving test. Her older sister, Tammy Wilson, said, "I really worry about that girl getting a license."

Lisa Anderson, sophomore, took driver's ed during the summer before the price went up to \$75. She said, "I got my \$25 worth, but this year it was really expensive."

Some lucky sophomores got their first car. The fact is, some were luckier than others. One of the more fortunate ones was

Amanda Wheeler.

Wheeler commented, "I got a Cavalier Z-24. My dad gave it to me. There is only one catch. Every time I get paid, I give my check to him."

That was another fact of sophomore life, getting a job. Wheeler worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Another popular place to work was McDonald's.

Sophomores took sophomore seminar to prepare them for life. According to one of the advisors, Veronica Dice, "The sophomores are learning about dieting, CPR, social health problems, and diseases."

The seminar was split into four courses, each studied for one semester. Dice taught health I. The other three were health II, speech, and careers.

Chesco Valdez, sophomore, said, "Sophomore seminar was pretty good. I think the most useful class was speech. I didn't like health very much."

Dana Adams
Lorin Adams
Lisa Anderson
Nathan Angelo
Scott Arnett



Sarah Beaubien
DeeDee Berry
Rebecca Biglow
Jodi Black
Sunshine Brady



Kim Burgess
Jeremy Champlin
Vicki Cheney
George Chrestensen
Chris Christiansen





INDUSTRIAL TECH members are front, Chris Guccione, Nick Corbett and Chris Clarkson. Second row Chris Martinez, Chris Collins, Tommy Johnson, Shane Hancock, Marc Lallier, Edwin Weeks and Hans Wuerfmannsdobler. Third row, Kasey Koch, Mike Mahorney, Corey Grover, Marc Lambert, Travis Pearson, Richie Berndt, Phil Trujillo and instructor Rob Wikoff. Last row, instructor Dave Baldauf and Lorin Adams.

Industrial Technical Club was more than just a club. Industrial tech was a class. Individuals worked on projects daily, either wood or metal shop. Club members displayed these projects in the spring, during the art show.

"It was like competing to go to state for a sport, but instead it was for a project I had spent a major part of the year working on," explained junior Chris Collins.

The state competition was held in Fort Collins on the Colorado State University campus. The best of the best from Salida were in attendance at the April competition. These young men stayed at the Holidome for the three day event.

The club went on several field trips to various cabinet shops. President of Industrial Tech Club was Kasey Koch. Sponsors were Rob Wikoff and Dave Baldauf.



Mike Cicerelli
Chris Clarkson
Cole Commerford
Tarra Corder
Mario Cordova

Mary DeCock
Jeff DeLuca
Danielle Dworak
Brenda Fear
Diane Foster

Shane Fowler
George Frees
Terry Gardunio
Kent Georgi
Dale Glovan

Long-time chemistry and physical science teacher, Jim Horan, left his teaching position here for a job as Chemistry Lab Coordinator at the Colorado School of Mines.

He left Jan. 5 for Golden. After some debate as to who would fill his shoes, his position was filled by Angie Lewis, a former Salida High graduate. Although she taught in place of Horan, Miller did not sponsor the Science Club, as Horan had done in past years.

Many former members of the club were disappointed to watch their plans for a raft trip, like the one in 1989 down the Green River, and litter control adoption of the Colorado Trail fall by the wayside.

Members tried to find a new sponsor for Science Club, to no avail. Miller did not take it over in 1990, because she was told by principal Jim Ragan that she did not have to, but said she planned to sponsor the club in the coming school year.



SCIENCE CLUB members are front, Matt Csiky, Kevin Nelson, Nathan Angelo, Scott Arnett, Robert McBeth and Paul Ottmer. Second row, Mike Smith, Brindon Thornton, Lisa Pasquale, Becky Biglow and Jodi Troutman. Last row, sponsor Jim Horan, Chris Holmes, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Chris Kennedy, Brandon Wilkins, Harold Hutson and Mike Archuleta.

Christi Goddard
Julie Goddard
Scott Gorman
Corey Grover
Chris Guccione



Joshua Hadley
Claudia Hall
Mieka Hayden
Heather Hinojosa
James Howell



Tommy Johnson
Michelle Jordan
Misty Lambert
Donna Lambrecht
Jason Lengerich





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club members are front, sponsor David Sanger, Becky Richards, Lisa Pasquale, Nate Ward, Andy Sanger, Eric Leavitt, Jennifer Schlatter, Becky Wissel and Missy Lantz. Second row, sponsor Ron Dalrymple, Brandy Wyble, Dan Sanger, Arlo Grammatica, Mike Archuleta, Anita Archuleta, Marsha Love and Chesco Valdez.

Returned from the dead, IRC became an active club after a year of stagnation.

Nate Ward, president, said, "Our major goal for IRC this year was to become an active club again, and I think we succeeded."

Twelve members attended the United Nations simulation held at the University of Southern Colorado campus in Pueblo, Feb. 23-24.

The goal of the simulation was to gain a greater understanding of other countries and the way the UN works.

The club took wrestling concessions back from S club, after relinquishing the fund raiser last year. Money from this fund raiser helped to pay for the trip to Pueblo.

Vice-president was Jennifer Schlatter and secretary was Missy Lantz. Sponsorship of IRC was split between history teachers Dave Sanger and Ron Dalrymple. The club met in room one every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.



Angie Lewis
Joshua Lowry
Michael Lumetta
Kuniko Maeshima
Misty Margos



Robert McBeth
Richelle Miller
Brian Muth
Yoshiro Nakabe
Jessica Ochs



Paul Ottmer
Doralei Perea
Jill Pontius
Rami Renfro
Carrie Rohrich

Vocational Industrial Club of America sponsored a dance during the winter, worked on cars for people who could not afford a mechanic and entered a Plymouth trouble shooting contest.

The contest was to see who could first determine what was wrong with a car. It consisted of a written test, as well as actually working on a car which had been bugged.

Members took field trips to such places as A-1 Auto Service and Big A Auto Parts, both in Salida, to see how professional mechanics do their jobs and to try and pick up new techniques for themselves.

The club president was Scott Gardunio. VICA sponsor was Steve Best.

VICA charged a flat hourly rate while they were working on others' cars, mainly to earn money. This money was then used to sponsor a scholarship.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL Club of America members are front, Mike Smith, James Beesinger, CJ Czencz, Kasey Koch, Shane Roberts, Scott Gardunio, sponsor Steve Best, Kevin Couch, Mike Mahorney, Richie Berndt and Edwin Weeks. Back row, Doug Clegg, Don Smith, Marc Lambert and Lorin Adams.

Joe Rowles
Karla Ryff
Judy Sabala
Wraylene Samora



Ericka Schwarz
Becky Smith
Frankie Stephenson
James Stroh



Misty Szymanski
Catherine Taylor
Heather Thorgesen





KNOWLEDGE BOWL members are front, Tammy Whyman, Andrea Buller, Tammy Wilson, Michelle Rollins, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Jennifer Schlatter and Dan Sanger. Second row, Mike Hillegas, Stacy Long, Summer Barkett, Tara Guffy and Brandy Wyble. Last row, George Frees, Chris Christiansen, Kevin Nelson, Nate Ward, Becky Biglow, Carl Hicks and Mike Lumetta.

"Kick brain!" could have been the theme for Knowledge Bowl. Increased membership made the Salida club a more competitive group. Sponsor Ed Lambert said, "Because of the number of members (20) this year, we were able to be more selective as to who was on the teams."

President Hans Wuerfmannsdobler explained that the main purpose of Knowledge Bowl was to "show the quality of Salida High's academics." The club attended meets in Alamosa, Gunnison, Leadville (Colorado Mountain College campus), Pueblo, Summit County, Cotopaxi and Delta.

Knowledge Bowl held regular practices in the library at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday.

The Salida chapter was to jointly host a meet with Cotopaxi during the winter, but the idea was scrapped because of adverse weather conditions.



Brandi Thornton
Brindon Thornton
Jodi Troutman
Tamara Trujillo



Francesco Valdez
Jeremy Venes
Jim Von Allmen
Josh Webb



Amanda Wheeler
Shawn Wiegand
Tanya Wilson

Freshmen

Freshmen found this year different from any they had experienced before. That in itself is not any different from the feelings of almost every freshman in the past. Fear, anxiety, and maybe even a little excitement accompanied these people from junior high to high school.

Bricia England said, "High school was a little scary at first. I was so glad there was no initiation.

"Trying to find classes and meeting new teachers was difficult." The first few days of

school proved to be the ones that filled freshmen with the most fear.

Krissy Spence said, "High school was so much different from junior high. I like the freedom."

The freshmen won the float contest at the homecoming parade. The theme was "Pirates are Shark Bait." Freshmen spent nearly nine hours working on it.

According to Shelley Pasquale, "It was hard work, but it really paid off. We were excited that our float won!"

Ben Alderton
Elena Archuleta
Tom Ashley
Brad Bailey
Kenneth Berndt



Eric Best
Jessica Bischofberger
Spencer Blades
Denver Borders
Michael Bowers



Jimmie Brady
Nonnie Brunell
Anthony Buller
Amanda Conroe
Nick Corbett



Billy Cumby
Brian Cumby
David Cunico
Daniel DeCock
Jeremy Denison





ART CLUB members are front, Nonnie Brunell, Stephanie Preston, Kristen Kelly, Brenda Donkle, Dominique Revelle, Jennifer Schlatter, Anna DeWine and Pam Brady. Second Row, Anthony Buller, Britt Hughes, Justin Yarmark, Seana Fisher, Dennie Massaro and Lisa Pasquale. Last row, sponsor Rod Farney, LeRoy Trujillo, Ryan Farney, Mike Kempf and Jason Lumetta.

Making spirit posters and boosting spirit at pep assemblies with "The Doom" were among the activities of the Art Club.

Rod Farney, Art Club director, said, "We were busy making posters for home games and working on "The Doom" for the various pep assemblies. Other than that, we didn't have too many other activities."

In previous years, cheerleaders made most of the spirit posters for the halls and the players' lockers.

The most popular theme for posters in the field house was "Standing O", which was an abbreviation for standing ovation.

A favorite poster of many students had a large "O" on one side and the words "Cheerios", "Oreos", "Fritos" and "Spaghettios" on the other side.

Most other league teams had no idea that all those words insinuated a standing ovation, so, in the words of Amy Backofen, "It made it that much more fun to say."



Stacy Denoyer
Susie DeWine
Terra Drobney
Kelly Dunavin
Brain Duncan

Bricia England
Ryan Farney
Kacey Fear
Michelle Fear
Wendy Feaz

Rebecca Forster
Sharon Galiendo
Leah Glendening
Steve Glovan
Rhayme Goddard

For students interested in other countries or a second language, Foreign Language Club provided opportunities to experience different cultures.

Programs by other students, teachers, and members of the community who had visited other countries were presented at FLC's monthly meetings. These programs described experiences of the presenter in countries such as India, France, and Germany.

Anyone who had not paid dues of \$5 by Oct. 15 was not allowed to be in the yearbook club picture, according to sponsor Virginia Imig. Membership was restricted to those who either were taking or had taken either French or Spanish, the two foreign languages offered.

FLC sponsored a pot-luck dinner in honor of the four foreign exchange students on Nov. 7. Mauricio Sanchez was from Ecuador. Keisuke Hata, Yoshiro Nakabe, and Kuniko Maeshimo were all from Japan.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE Club members are front, Becky Forster, Terra Drobney, Tani Kahan and Columbine Quillen. Second row, Sponsor Virginia Imig, Rochelle Scanga, Becky Wallace, Beth Nuebaum, Tammy Whyman, Tara Guffy, Edie Littrell, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Amy Starbuck, Becky Biglow, Becky Richards, Lisa Pasquale, April Koelsch and sponsor Kerrie Chelf. third row, Chris Kennedy, Shane Fowler, Anthony Buller, Mike Harris, Danny Sanger, Justin Yarmark, Carrie Coscarella, Heather Thorgesen, Mieka Hayden KayCee Prosser, Elena Archuleta, Mary DeCock, Mike Lumetta, Corey Grover, Brandon Wilkins, Marc Lambert, Ben Alderton, Greg Harris, Autumn Schwitzer, Star Brady, Ryan Stowell, Amy Martinez, Sharon Galiendo and Nate Ward.

Valerie Gowen
Marc Graham
Arlo Grammatica
Mike Harris
Donita Hewitt



Britt Hughes
Hans Hutson
Kasey James
Brandon Jefferson
Donald Kaess



Tani Kahan
Aaron Kelso
Steve Kennedy
Sherri Lane
Nicole Lengerich





LIBRARY CLUB members are front, Dezi Martinez, Sherri Lane, Sharon Galiendo, Renona Holliman, Susan Lloyd, Teresa Rose and sponsor Wendy Petty. Second row, Anita Archuleta, Gerri Prosser, Dominique Revelle and Jon Paul.

Library Club tentatively planned a trip to Denver "just to mess around" although they also looked for some new and exciting books for the library.

Other Library Club activities included a book and poster sale during the late winter and flower sales for Valentine's Day. Roses sold for \$3 and various colors of carnations were priced at \$1.50.

All of the flowers were delivered by club members before third hour, Feb. 14.

President was Renona Holliman. Jon Paul held the office of treasurer. Wendy Petty was adviser.

Paul said, "We have a small group this year. I feel that our president has done a very nice job, considering the low membership."

"Some people think that Library Club is boring, but it really is helpful to the library. It also gives me a lot of responsibility," said Holliman.



Mary Leyba
Joseph Lionelle
LeeAnn Lucero
Jason Lumetta
Shane Martin

Amy Martinez
Dezi Martinez
Kellie McCormack
Wendy McDermott
Brian Medrano

Jeremiah Medrano
Gabe Morris
Sean Norton
Kendra Parham
Shelley Pasquale

Key Club officers tried to boost membership, due to a lack of participation in previous years.

President Becky Wissel said, "It started out as a rough year because I was supposed to be vice-president, but then the president backed out and I was elected president instead. As the year progressed, I got used to the position and things got better."

Claudia Hall, vice-president, ran for Division 12 Lieutenant Governor in Febraury. Hall said she sought the position to show people what *Key Club* is doing statewide, not just locally.

Results of the election were not available at presstime. Most members were almost assured that Hall would win in her bid for state office, though.

Key Club sponsored the annual Sweetheart Dance in Febraury and sold suckers for fundraisers.



KEY CLUB members are front, LaVonne Schones, Elena Archuleta, Michelle Fear, Angie Lewis, Dana Adams, Rami Renfro, Brenda Fear, Jodi Troutman, Claudia Hall, Becky Smith and Becky Wissel. Second row, Brindon Thornton, Shane Fowler, Shelly Jordon, Tara Guffy and Edie Littrell. Third row, Gerri Prosser, Jon Paul, Anita Archuleta, sponsor Richard Leavitt, Andy Sanger Eric Leavitt and Doug Adams.

Travis Pearson
Torrey Post
Stephanie Preston
KayCee Prosser
Columbine Quillen



Yvonne Rangel
Ryan Reed
David Reekers
Heidi Rich
Donald Sanchez



Dan Sanger
Rochelle Scanga
LaVonne Schones
Marshall Schwarz
Autumn Schwitzer





DRAMA CLUB members are front, Mike Archuleta, Shane Fowler, Heidi Rich, Shelley Pasquale, Kacey Fear, Sarah Beaubien, Becky Biglow, Tarra Corder, Claudia Hall, Jennifer Schlatter, Anna DeWine, Kimberly Keeler and director Wendy Petty. Second row, Marie Spilsbury, Sherri Lane, Sharon Galiendo, Lisa Anderson, Jill Pontius, Jodi Troutman, Tamara Trujillo, Courtney Thomas, Karla Riff and Mary DeCock. Third row, Mike Smith, Jon Paul, Dominique Revelle, Gerri Prosser, Matt Csiky, Anita Archuleta, Kenneth Berndt, Marc Morris, Debra Huffman and Jodi Black.

"*New blood*," as one Drama Club member, Heidi Rich, put it, "is always needed by Drama." She said that her first year of Drama Club was, "very exciting. Although I didn't expect it, I got parts in the plays."

She explained the club could never have too many members. Help was always appreciated with props, lights, prompting and other non-acting roles.

Singing lessons were sometimes given during lunch hour, under the direction of Marc Morris. The senior said, "I really enjoyed being in drama, especially because I was a student director."

He, along with senior Mike Smith, co-directed the production of *Give My Regards to Broadway*.

Drama Club held a Halloween dance Oct. 28. Admission was \$1 cheaper if a costume was worn. According to sponsor Wendy Petty, "Many wore costumes and had tons of fun."



Alison Selle
Christopher Smith
Krissy Spence
Jeryllyn Spilsbury
Beany Struna

John Swaro
Courtney Thomas
Thomas Thorpe
LeRoy Trujillo
Jim Vaupel

Tanya Wait
Willie Whiteside
Cari Wilson
Amy Wyble
Justin Yarmark

"I enjoy working at DO because I like the people" — Fowler

Co-op is real world

'The hardest thing is having to say no'

D

Developmental Opportunities challenged Darby Fowler during her co-op hour.

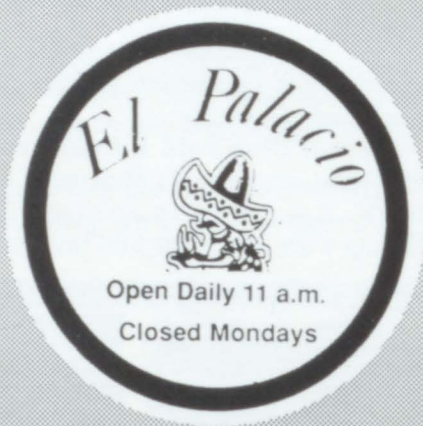
"It's challenging to teach the clients because of their mental or physical disabilities," she said.

Fowler, 17, began working at DO near the end of August. Her supervisor was Margaret Leatherbury.

Fowler said, "I enjoy working at DO because I like the people."

She said the hardest part of the job was having to say "no" to the disabled

"It's challenging to teach the clients because of their mental or physical disabilities."



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Looking for information about Presbyterian Denver Hospital, Darby Fowler talks with Marian Kesel who was at the Nov. 15 Salida Career Fair. After the talk with Kesel, Fowler decided to train at the hospital as an x-ray technician following graduation here.

who want to do things the easy way and not work on their own.

DO, formerly Developmental Training Services, changed its name in August.

Fowler and her co-workers, 15 of them, helped the disabled with hand-to-eye coordination, muscle skills, taught them how to read, and worked on sense of balance. She taught coordination by playing educational games.

Training for muscle skills began with rubber balls which patients squeezed in their hands. After the handicapped learned that skill, difficulty of tasks increased. These included tossing bean bags into a

small box which was the same size, and standing on a rocking chair and rocking it with their legs.

Another job of Fowler's was teaching clients to read. She said most of the disabled knew how to read, but they needed to be reminded how to put words into sentences and be reminded of the order of the alphabet.

She said sense of balance was one of the most important skills to teach. The clients were taught balance using little blocks such as children would use.

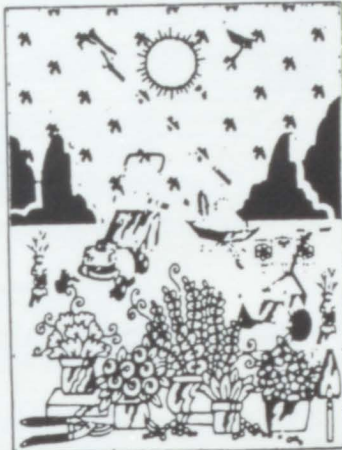
They were also taught to stretch.

Continued on page 136

Gambles

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Co-op is real world

Continued from page 135

This helped with learning all the other skills.

There were separate classrooms. Some had television sets so clients could learn by watching educational programs. Other classrooms had just a few chairs so clients could learn from each other.

"DO is more like a day care center in the sense that we have to teach them from the beginning. The only thing different is that they are adults," said Fowler.

DO isn't all work. Clients needed

some form of exercise. They went on nature walks, went bowling, watered flowers, cleaned camp grounds and swam. Fowler said although there

"The most challenging thing I have to do is to get clients to do something they don't want to

was a lot of work, "there is a lot of fun."

Fowler worked with different types of disabled people including those who had scoliosis, which sometimes collapses the lungs. The majority of people she worked with were mentally handicapped. Down's Syndrome was another illness of people she helped care for.

She said people who have Down's Syndrome can't talk much. They point a lot and use hand signals. She explained it was difficult to understand what clients needed or were trying to communicate.

She described "head bangers," explaining that if clients became



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upset, they started banging their heads on the walls. When they first try, Fowler told them "no," and if they persisted, she put helmets on their heads to protect them.

Fowler never could have imagined how strict she had to be with the disabled. She said it was hard to tell them "no" and push them away when they wanted her to do their work for them, when she knew they could do it. She said if she didn't tell them otherwise, they would try to "get away with anything."

Fowler admitted she learned some "great lessons." One of them was patience.

"It is hard to understand them,"

"It's a great experience!"

said Fowler.

The thing that impressed her most was that some of the people worked outside DO and that clients didn't necessarily live in DO buildings.

She explained they lived in homes where a group of clients and a nurse live and work together.

She said, "I expected there to be more strict and more set rules. The disabled are more independent and a lot smarter than I expected."

Fowler commented, "They are smart in spite of their mental

illnesses." She believes they adapt to life well and are set in their ways.

Fowler was required to learn basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation for seizures. Symptoms of a seizure sometimes include staring into space. When the victim came out of a seizure, she asked them what their name was. If the client could answer, she said they were usually okay.

Fowler said, "The most challenging thing I have to do is to get clients to do something they don't want to do."

She recommended the job for anyone who gets the chance.

"It is a great experience," she said. She planned to pursue a career in working with the disabled.

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FACIAL AUTOGRAPHS weren't common, but they did exist sometimes. Sophomore Mike Cicerelli faces the fact that he doesn't have a yearbook by letting senior Jenifer Riftenbery sign his visage.

As the year came to a close, fingerprints of past events, such as this escapade, remained in students' minds, as they reminisced about the times they were just "kids."

1989-90 Le Resume' Staff

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Special thanks to Mountain Mail for the picture of Julie Cheney, the administration for letting Le Resume' staff come and go as needed, FBLA for its efforts at ad sales, our advertisers for their support, Student Council for the use of their music system for our slide presentation, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for the pop donations, and extra special thanks to principal James Ragan for his help and support of student rights. We couldn't have done it without you!!!



Le Resume

It took all year —heck, it was all year —but the fingerprint was set

As May rolled around, students got unsettled, and began to dread school, which, in looks anyway, had remained as stable as a fingerprint through the year, except for a coat of paint in parts of junior and senior halls.

Many, as they looked back on the year, realized it was a fingerprint for what was to come. Change was a prevalent swirl in that fingerprint.

At a school board meeting May 8, it was decided that P.E. teacher and football coach Al Ford would not have his contract renewed for the 1990-91 school year.

Also decided at the meeting was that Dale Miller would have his coaching contract renewed. There had been rumors circulating that Miller would be relieved of his coaching duties.

Facing the nineties brought out compassion in some. Robert Stanley, a 1989 graduate was paralyzed from the neck down in a motorcycle racing accident when another rider landed on his head. Members of National Honor

Society donated the money they raised at a slave auction to help him. The nearly \$130 was planned for financing an end of the year trip for the club's senior members, but it went to Stanley.

This and other acts gave Salida citizens hope that the world could be a better place if people work to make it that way.

Facing the '90's —Fingerprint of the Future did not attempt to infer the future would be like it was in 1990. It won't. The title's purpose is to show that 1990 could be what the future will be. It doesn't have to be looming with filth, toxic waste and the threat of nuclear war. It can be good, kind, peaceful and compassionate. It's up to everyone, starting with you.

Vagueness at the start of the year gave way to a promising future for Spartans. The pattern each student followed for the year was distinct and individual, like fingerprints. In **Facing the '90's**, Spartans definitely made a **Fingerprint for the Future**.

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AMAZED AT the fountain juniors put together for prom, Stacy Long knows it was worth all the work. "At first the water only shot up a few inches. Everyone was bummed. A few of the guys had to find the switch and adjust it so that the water went up higher," explained Long. After prom, the fountain was put into storage at the high school. The class of 1991 planned to use it during commencement exercises next year.

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MUCH NEEDED rest is the only thing on senior Jeff Crisman's mind as he relaxes with Ronnie Miller under the skeleton of their graduation backdrop. Seniors were not supposed to get a "skip day", but they felt the need and took one anyway.

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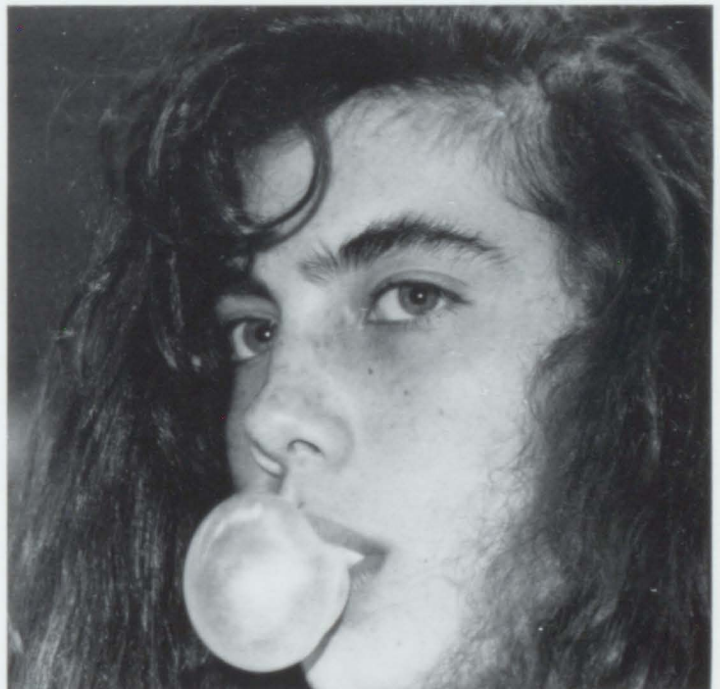
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BUBBLE IN mouth, sophomore Sarah Beaubien faces the world. She was supposed to be paying attention in English class, but this bubble seems to express her attitude toward the whole thing. Many people felt the same way and expressed their discontent by skipping.

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KISS OFF is the message one home ec student conveys with this cake made in May. **HAVING THEIR** cake and eating it, too, sophomores Dee Dee Berry and Doralei Perea spend time together after the FBLA induction ceremony.



