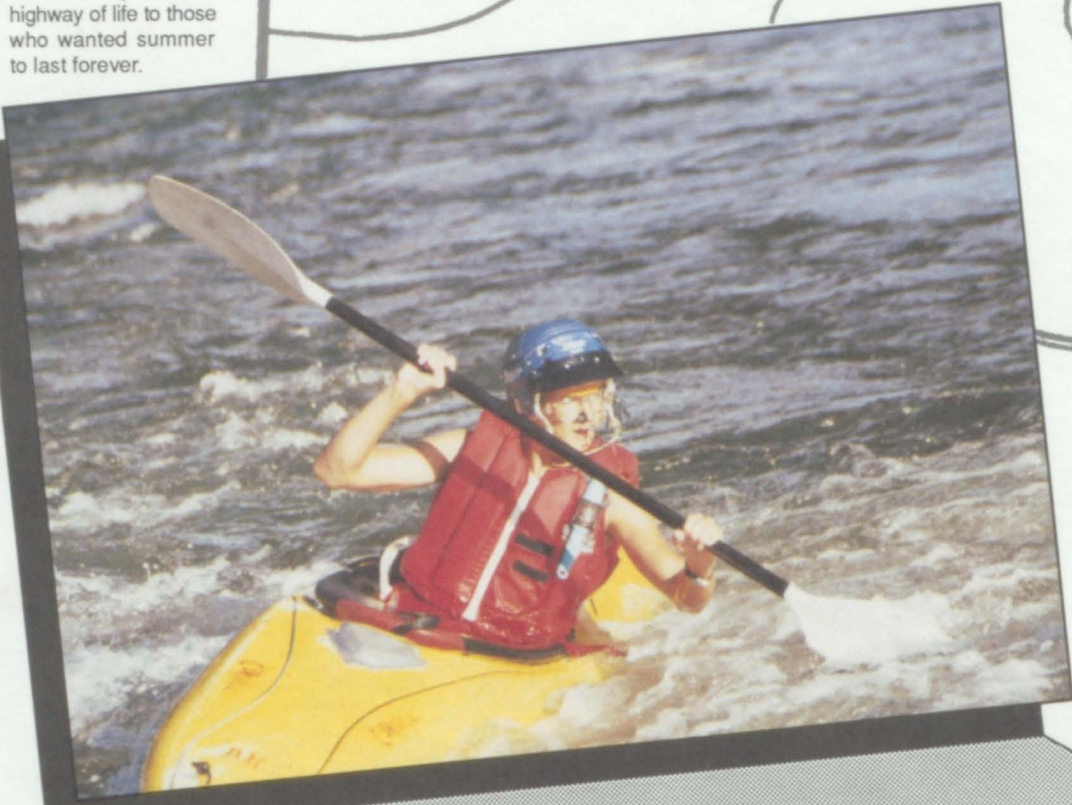


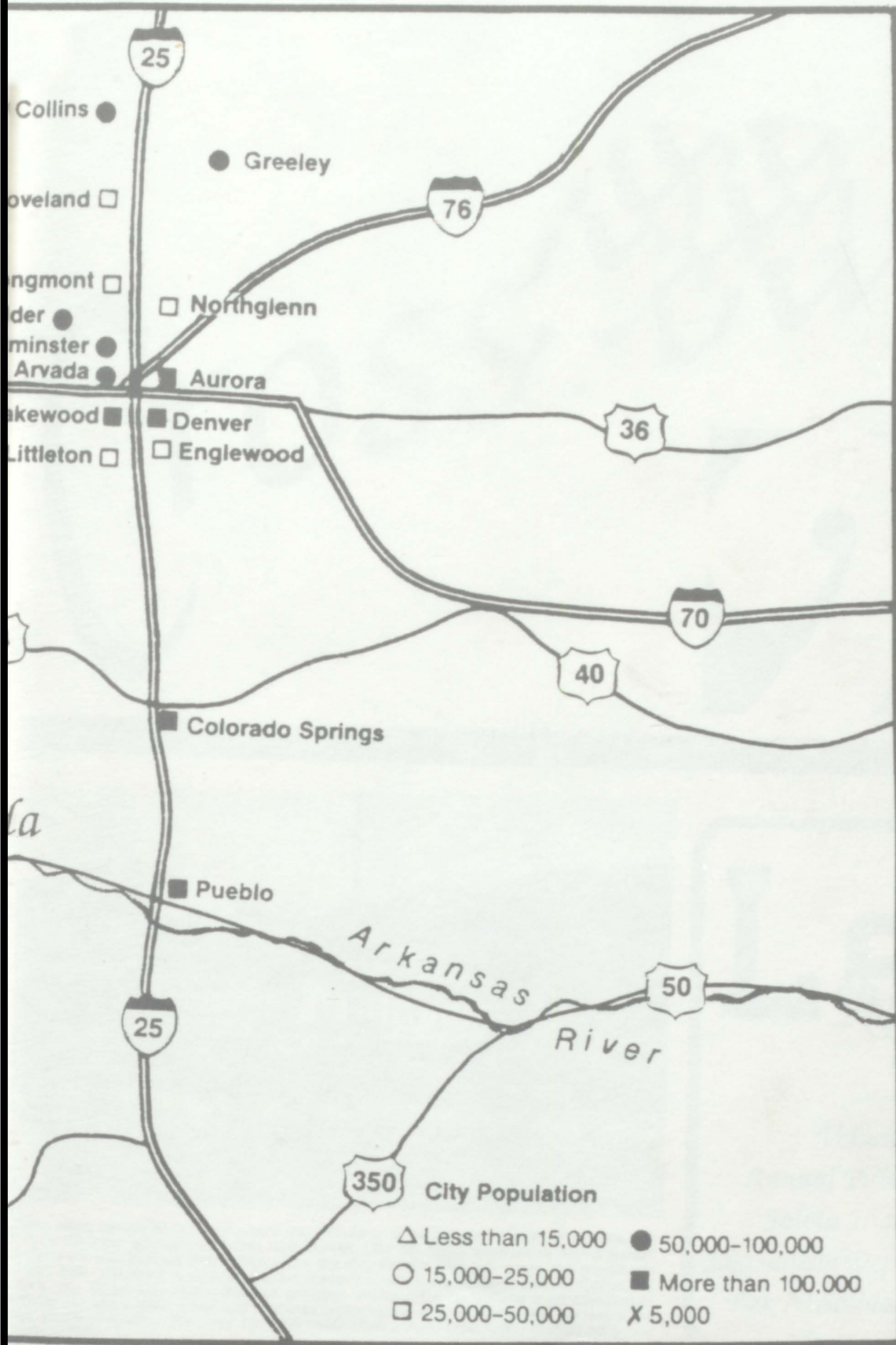
Crossroads

21

Le
Resume

At the seasonal crossroads between summer and fall, Arlo Grammatica takes one last kayak trip down the Arkansas River. Crossing from summer freedom to the limits of school seemed to be a bump on the highway of life to those who wanted summer to last forever.





OPENING
2
SECTION

STUDENT LIFE
4
SECTION

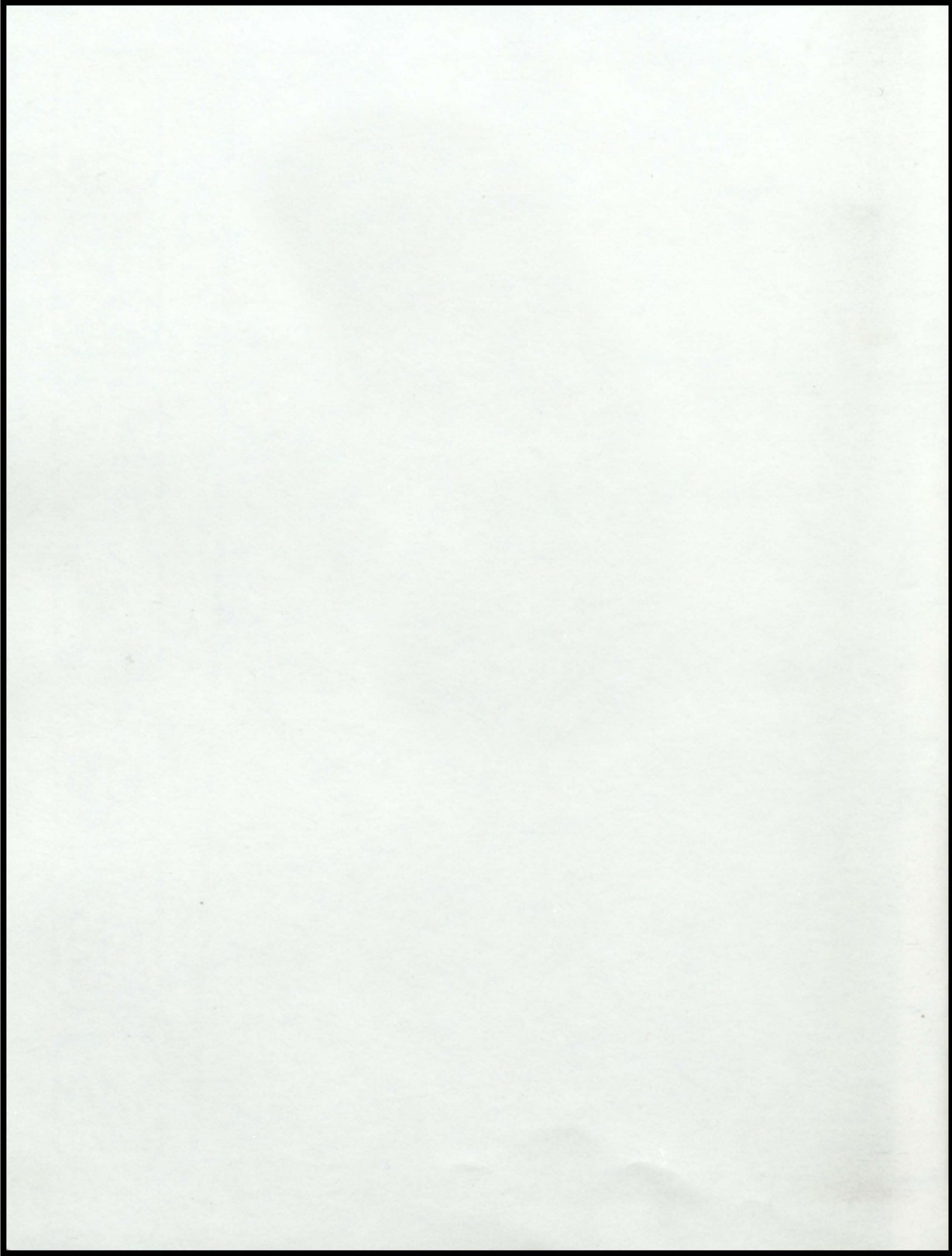
ACADEMICS
42
SECTION

SPORTS
74
SECTION

PEOPLE
110
SECTION

CLOSING
138
SECTION

INDEX
140
SECTION



Crossroads



Signs direct motorists, many of whom were students at the school, through crossroads just outside the main entrance of Salida High School. Like the signs, teachers of Salida guided students not only through their assignments, but also through later teen years, the crossroads of their lives. This book is dedicated to the memory of one such educator, John E. Ophus. He was a long time Salida history teacher, principal, and in 1989, he became superintendent of schools. He was a great friend and supporter of journalism students, along with the rest of the high school population. His June 10, 1990 death dealt a huge blow to the student body and faculty at SHS.

La *Resume*'

Volume 78
Annual Publication of
Salida High School
Journalism Department P.O.
Box 70 Salida, CO 81201

His

Memory

As students enter crossroads of their lives, long time Salida High fixture leaves them with more than

Just under a year after his promotion to replace retiring superintendent C.L. Robertson, the death of John E. Ophus shocked the school district.

Ophus, long time Salida High history teacher and principal, was hired July 1, 1989 to take the place of Robertson. Throughout the 1989-90 school year, Ophus continued to be a friend to students, and guided them through what many called the most difficult time of their lives.

His death, June 10, 1990, saddened many Chaffee County residents, including the journalism department of Salida High School.

Ophus was a strong supporter of student rights. He did not believe in censorship. To the contrary, he was an outspoken advocate of the right of students to voice their opinions.

After the Hazelwood Supreme Court decision that limited the rights of

student publications, Ophus, who was then principal, assured school newspaper and yearbook staffs that he would not interfere or exercise his right of censorship.

He allowed students to know that their opinions mattered, during one of the times they needed it most.

High school, a time of crossing over from an inexperienced child to the adult world, is stressful enough for students without having to worry about hiding their feelings because someone else might not approve. John Ophus realized that and stood beside his students. He truly was a great educator, leader and friend.

His uncompromising support of not only the journalism staffs, but the entire student body will be missed, but never forgotten.

This book is dedicated to him, for all he's done for us.



Baby bacon in hand, John Ophus, then principal, prepares to pucker with a piggie during a fund raising contest held by the 1987 winter cheerleaders. Jars were set outside the office with names on them. Whoever had the most money in their jar at the end of the mid-Dec. 1986 contest got to smooch a swine. Several people were in the conspiracy to let Ophus "win" the contest. Among them, history teacher Dave Sanger, who took up collections during his classes, and former Salida Flower Store owner Dick Murphy, who made a sizeable contribution to the Ophus jar. Murphy jokingly said he felt sorry for the pig.

Weekly rolling his eyes, John Ophus humbles under the finger of lyric soprano Lynn Rubel. The Casper, Wyoming singer performed for Salida High Oct. 7, 1983. She picked Ophus out of the audience to play the part of her husband who was home from work late. Ophus, who had acted in many High Country Fine Arts Association productions and also sang in the Elks Lodge barbershop quartet had no trouble with the part.



Q: What was your favorite thing to do on the weekends?

A: "Go to wild parties and hope I made it home."
— *senior India Grammatica*

A: "Go to bed."
— sophomore *Jessica Bischofberger*

A: "Take road trips out of town and party!"
— *senior Michelle Rollins*

A: "Watch movies with friends."
— *senior Michele Mitchell*

A: "Sleep in and work on the weekends to make lots of money."
— *senior Teresa Rose*

Friendship!

Though years came and went, one thing always was constant

From the time they were freshmen to the time they were seniors, many students hung around several different groups of people.

Students saw high school not only as a place of academic learning, but a place to learn leadership skills, make new friends, and find new romances.

The romance part often caused fights, particularly among the girls, but they didn't last long.

When they were younger, students heard the rhyme, "First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes a baby in the baby carriage." Many of them believed this was the order things should go in, but few of them believed it would happen in high school.

They were wrong.

Three Salida High girls, Bricia England, Tammy Wilson and

Dawn McDermott were married in 1991. One boy, Bricia's brother, Cayl, was also married. Cayl, first semester editor of *Tenderfoot Times*, left for Marine boot camp early in February, but not before earning his diploma from Chaffee County Alternative School.

Married or single, students travelled through the crossroads between youth and maturity slowly, and although faces aged and groups changed, friends played a big part in crossing that bridge. Crossing through that intersection, no matter how busy they claimed to be, students found time to look around.

Many looked at the same spot, but saw different goals, different exits they wanted to take, and with a nudge from friends, most got off at the right spot.



Table of Contents

Summer.....	6	Fads	22
Homecoming	8	Prom	24
Colorado Close-up	10	Assemblies	26
Jobs.....	12	State	28
Winter Sports.....	14	National & International	30
Drama.....	16	Graduation.....	32
Student Council	18	Senior Roster	34
Personnel	20	Advertising.....	36

High School romances such as the one between senior Becky Richards and junior Jeremy Champlin marked an important part of their lives, a part of living and experience. Champlin and Richards attended prom together. Champlin was named prom king, along with Nicole Steinhoff as queen.

Many spent it working, spending money, tanning, swimming, rafting, camping, hiking, biking, learning, travelling, and a few of the daring spent it

kayaking

S

ummer (sum' er) 1. the time of contentment and relaxation between two hectic school years. Or was it?

Summer schedules for some students seemed to be busier than those of the fall. Many students were juggling several jobs and different leisure and educational activities at the same time.

Senior Brandy Wyble worked full time at Kentucky Fried Chicken, attended the Advanced Cramer Athletic Clinic, painted her house, thought about theme ideas for the yearbook, went camping with her family and spent time with her boyfriend, Dave Peebles, a 1988 Salida High School graduate.

She said, "The Broncos stayed in the hall next to us the first night we stayed at Cramer Camp. My roommate and I saw Vance Johnson out of our tenth story window so we ran downstairs to get his autograph, but when we got there we were too scared, well not scared, but too embarrassed to ask for it."

On an intellectual plane, several students attended school sponsored activities such as Colorado Business Week

and the University of Colorado Engineering Honors Institute. Michelle Rollins, who attended both, said, "It was busy. I got back from Business Week and had to leave the next day for CU."

Principal James Ragan drove Rollins, Mike Hillegas and Tammy Wilson to CU for the honors institute, held Aug. 12-15. The three were selected for the trip because of their mathematical ability. Salida High paid their registration fees.

Many students attended sports camps for volleyball, football, basketball and cheerleading.

Others, who were not so involved with scholastic activities during the summer got jobs, left town or just "bummed around." Arlo Grammatica got a job working for the state as a raft counter.

His older sister India, a senior, said, "All he did all day long was pushed this dumb little clicker-counter thing as boats (rafters from local companies) went by, and he got a tan doing it." She jokingly called him a "little scum" for having such an "easy" job.

Arlo took his interest for the river into his leisure time. He began kayaking in June, and by September, he had already traded in one kayak, a Perception Corsica, for a "better one," a Perception Dancer.

Despite not having an ocean to surf on or surfboards to surf with, freshman Chris Bainbridge and sophomore Billy Cumby, right, still found a way to ride the waves during the summer. They used boogie boards, a shorter version of a surfboard. The two did not stand up, but straddled the waves of the Arkansas on their stomachs, and almost stood up, but not quite. Bainbridge has just finished and Cumby is paddling in for his turn to take to the water. The duo were taking this trip on Aug. 25, just a few days before returning to classes.



Spare time for Arlo Grammatica during the summer was spent kayaking. Grammatica, in early July got rid of his old kayak, right, and bought a \$539 Perception Dancer kayak. He said, "It looked fun, so I just decided to try it."





“My roommate and I saw Vance Johnson out of our tenth story window, so we ran downstairs to get his autograph.”



— senior Brandy Wyble

Noseplugs firmly in place, sophomore Arlo Grammatica, left, dips the tip of his Perception Corsica kayak under the chilly waves of the Arkansas River, just off the FIBArk boat ramp.

After waiting for his turn for the best spot in the shallow river, sophomore Billy Cumby, below, swims over to mess with his boogie board for a while. A boogie board is somewhat like a surfboard, but much shorter.



Starbuck said, "I think a lot of people were involved in spirit week. There were a lot of stupid looking students!"

Theme is "You Can't Touch This" for

homecoming

As it turned out, Student Council was right on target with its "You Can't Touch This" theme for Homecoming activities Oct. 8-13.

Spirit Week, sponsored by cheerleaders, led toward the Saturday climax with a grid win over intra-county rivals from Buena Vista. The Demons couldn't touch the

25-0 tally.

Ancient history day was first and students dressed in togas or as cavemen and women. About half participated.

Students went wild with crazy day and wore crazy colors and mismatched clothing. There was toddler day and twin day and Friday was traditional purple and white day.

Senior Amy Starbuck said, "I think a lot of people were involved in spirit week this year. There were a lot of stupid looking students!"

Airband competition started with cheerleaders and the "senior girls" imitating the football team. Mario Cordova, Darren Howell and Tommy Johnson won with their rendition of "Do Me."

Parade floats were based on commercials. Sophomores won class competition with "Run For the Border." Drama Club won club competition with "Mouse Trap."

Sophomore Cari Wilson said, "I guess because we won float competition two years in a row, it showed all those who said our parents did our float last year were wrong."

Homecoming queen Brandy Wyble

was crowned by Jeff Stroh and Eric Leavitt. Attendants were Tara Guffy, Stacy Long and Summer Barkett.

Juniors won the crowning assembly spirit stick. DeeDee Berry, junior, said, "It was great to win the spirit stick finally. Our class actually showed spirit!"

Spartan Booster Club sponsored their annual chili supper Friday followed by a snake dance and bonfire.

Saturday began with a breakfast at Country Bounty Restaurant for football players. While they ate, cheerleaders and volleyball team members decorated the locker room.

A half-hour before the 1 p.m. game, a car rally was held on F Street. Sophomore Torrey Post explained, "It was a super way to show our support to the football team"

Senior nose tackle Chris Collins said, "It was great to beat Buena Vista. It was the last time we seniors would ever play the Demons in football. It was the perfect way to celebrate our last homecoming."

The traditional dance was held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the high school cafeteria. Disc jockey for the dance was counselor Chuck Stenzel. Music for the dance was played on a new Compact Disc system owned by Student Council and used for the first time. Theme was,

Concentration competes with nervousness as queen Brandy Wyble and her escort Andy Sanger enter the crowded auditorium. Seniors Becky Richards, Carrie Coscarella, Kim Keeler, Amy Backofen, Carl Hatcher, Shane Roberts, and Heather Goodroe, cheer them on, at the crowning assembly Oct. 12.





“It was the last time we seniors would ever play the Demons in football ...”



—Chris Collins

Sophomres Billy Cumby as the Spartan, and Mike Harris as the Demon, *Run for the Border* for first place in homecoming float competition Oct. 12. The sophomore class won the competition last year also.



Homecoming queen royalty includes Stacy Long, Summer Barkett and Tara Guffy. Escorts are Travis Baker, Brian McCann and Steve Couch. They keep time to the beat of the *Salida* fight song, played by the pep band during the Oct. 12 crowning ceremony and pep rally.

Colorado Close-up, an experience in state government, was an intellectual exercise which taxed brains as well as physical condition, but the Gothic architecture was

overwhelming

Comparing the Salida group to others in the Jan. 27-29 Colorado Close-up trip to Denver, Harold Hutson said, "I would say we were among the sharpest and best educated."

He continued, "Person for person, we asked more questions, volunteered for more positions and generally participated more. I think we were very competent."

Although Salida participated in the annual event in the past, this year's 14 students was the largest contingent ever.

Ron Dalrymple, social studies teacher and co-sponsor with Ed Lambert, explained the school district paid all but \$800 of the \$110 cost per student. The remainder of the tab was picked up by the newly organized Academic Booster Club.

It was the first financial aid request approved by the new organization.

The program is designed to give students from throughout the state — 128 of them — an in-depth look at the operation of state government, including the legislature and court system with an opportunity for some cultural events available only in the state capital, Denver.

Cyndi Gentile said, "It was fun to be in downtown Denver, to look over it from the dome of the Capitol Building, and especially to see the cathedral."

A number of seniors were in awe of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Summer Barkett explained, "In Salida there are no Gothic churches. It almost overwhelms you to see one in person, rather than on a slide in humanities

class."

Hutson said, "Intellectually, I enjoyed Colorado Close-up. It was interesting and it stimulated me. However, in physical terms, I hated it. We barely slept, so I couldn't think well towards the end. When run ragged, a person just cannot function properly."

Days started as early at 6:30 a.m. and ended as late as 11 p.m. with the last session.

Students walked a minimum of 32 city blocks each day as they moved to various activities. There was one hour of free time the entire three days.

Senior Michelle Rollins liked the mock trial and the debates best. She said, "The mock trial was good because I like law and the debates were good because we got a chance to participate."

Others who attended were Chris Christiansen, Mike Cicerelli, George Frees, Dale Glovan, Stacy Long, Chesco Valdez, Brandy Wyble, Misty Lambert and Peter Dalrymple.

One thing that wasn't big was the bus on which students rode home. Transportation was a co-operative effort between Buena Vista and Salida School Districts.

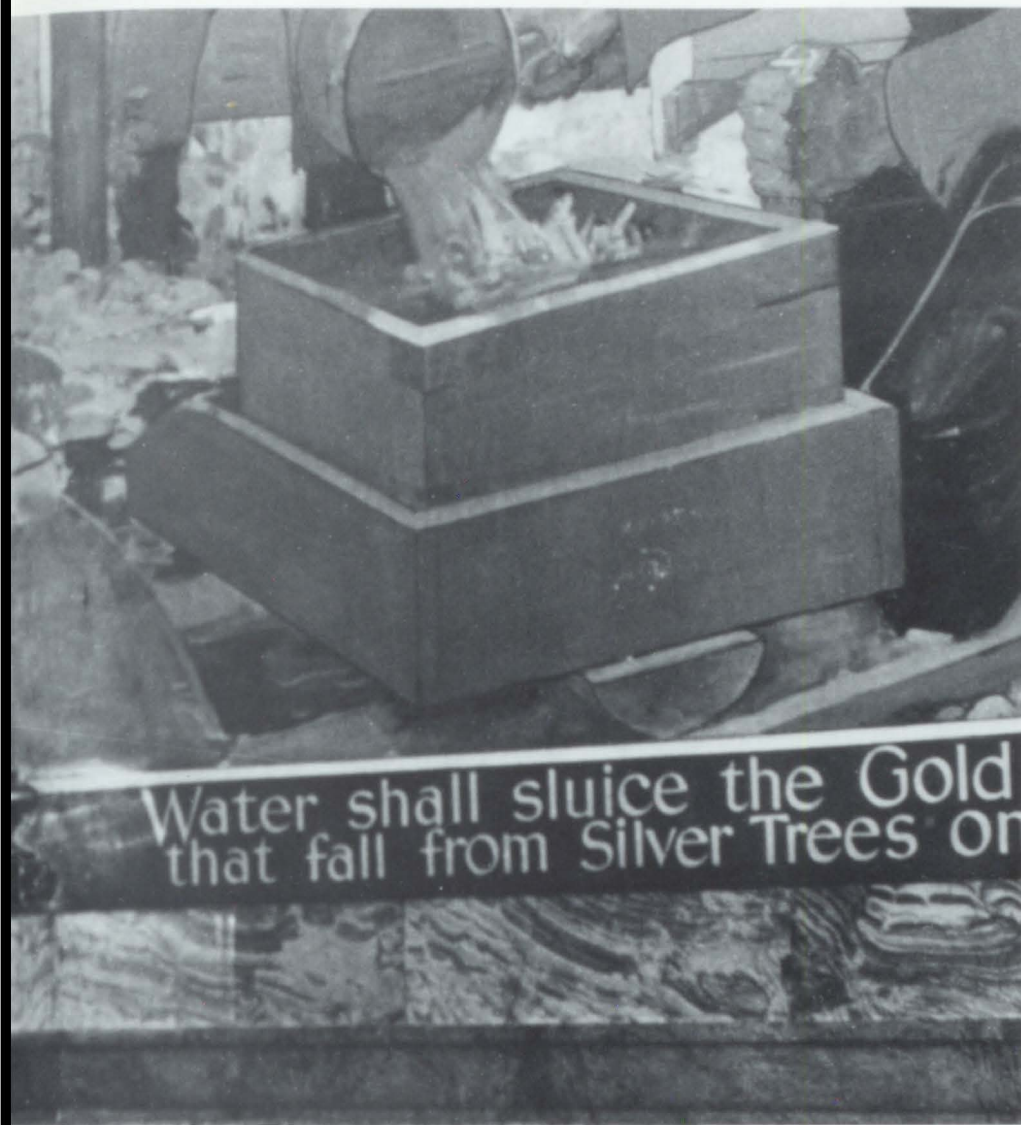
A Salida bus transported students to Denver and they returned on a Buena Vista bus. The ride home was crammed because there were no racks above the seats for luggage.

Despite the full schedule and lack of free time, students on the whole felt Close-up was worth their time.

Rollins said, "It made me realize that taking part in government really can make a difference."

Zak Schirmer concluded, "Colorado Close-up was very worthwhile, the more you put into it, the more you got out."





“Colorado Close-up: the more you put into it, the more you got out.”

— Zak Schirmer



Importance of water to Colorado, left, is stressed in the Capitol Building. Students from the Arkansas River Valley talked water rights with legislators Jan. 28. Senior Zak Schirmer reads words of poet Thomas Hornsby Ferril, “Water shall sluice the gold yellow as leaves that fall from silver trees on silent hills.” Murals were done by Alan True.



On the walkway around the 24-carat gold leaf dome of the Colorado Capitol, far left, Harold Hutson stops for a breath of polluted air with his new friend, Effie Kluksdahl of Fort Lupton. The pair met during Colorado Close-up as students took advantage of the opportunity to make new friends. It took 93 steps, about half of them on an iron spiral staircase, to reach the dome and students said they were left breathless by the view — inside and out — as well as by the climb. Cyndi Gentile said, “The view of the mountains is worth the climb.” Several brass markers on the railing of the dome point out famous mountains, although since the building was completed before the turn of the century, the Denver skyline has grown, blocking some of the individual peaks.

Not one of the scheduled stops, left, Dana Blake, University of Colorado; Jason Manweiler, Greeley; Tina Martin, Fleming; Brandy Wyble of Salida and Kelly Maxson, Monte Vista, study Gothic architecture of the altar at Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Denver. The group spotted the church from the Capitol dome and they agreed they had to have a closer look. A janitor gave the group permission to enter and look around. It wasn't really free time, but students were particularly interested in the style which they could not study in the rural areas from which they came to Denver for the Colorado Close-up experience.

Money — lots of it — for car payments, stylish clothes and possibly college or apartments kept students

sweating

Car payments and college were the two most common reasons students held jobs, which ranged from ordinary to not-so-ordinary.

Senior Alex Walker worked at Mountain Shadows Animal Hospital. Among his duties was preparing animals for surgery.

Walker explained, "I prepared small animals for surgery by shaving them and doing other preparatory work."

He helped his boss, veterinarian Kit Ryff, with vaccinations and with large animals.

The senior said, "I got to work with a lot of animals, including rabbits, cats, dogs, cows and horses."

Senior Stephanie Dixon had a somewhat different type of job. She explained, "I worked for my parents at G&G Western Wear. I really enjoyed it because I got to meet people from all over the world."

Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's and Panda's restaurants were all common work places for students.

Another employer of many high school students was Monarch Ski Area, located about 18 miles west of Salida.

Sarah Beaubien was a ski instructor. She said, "I taught kids ages 2 through 6 how to ski using a hoola-hoop and an edgy-wedgy. I also babysat at the Jelly Bean Jungle at Monarch."

She explained, "An edgy-wedgy is a sort of rubber band used to keep ski tips together to form a wedge."

Senior Tammy Whyman worked at the law office of Pete Cordova.

She explained, "I was a secretary. I typed, word processed, did machine dictation and bookkeeping."

Whyman continued, "It was a challenging experience that will pay off in my future."

Junior DeeDee Berry worked at Crawford Auto Parts for her mother.

She explained, "I mainly delivered parts to customers and argued with my brother."

Cyndi Gentile got her job through the co-operative education program at the high school. She worked at Salida Building and Loan.

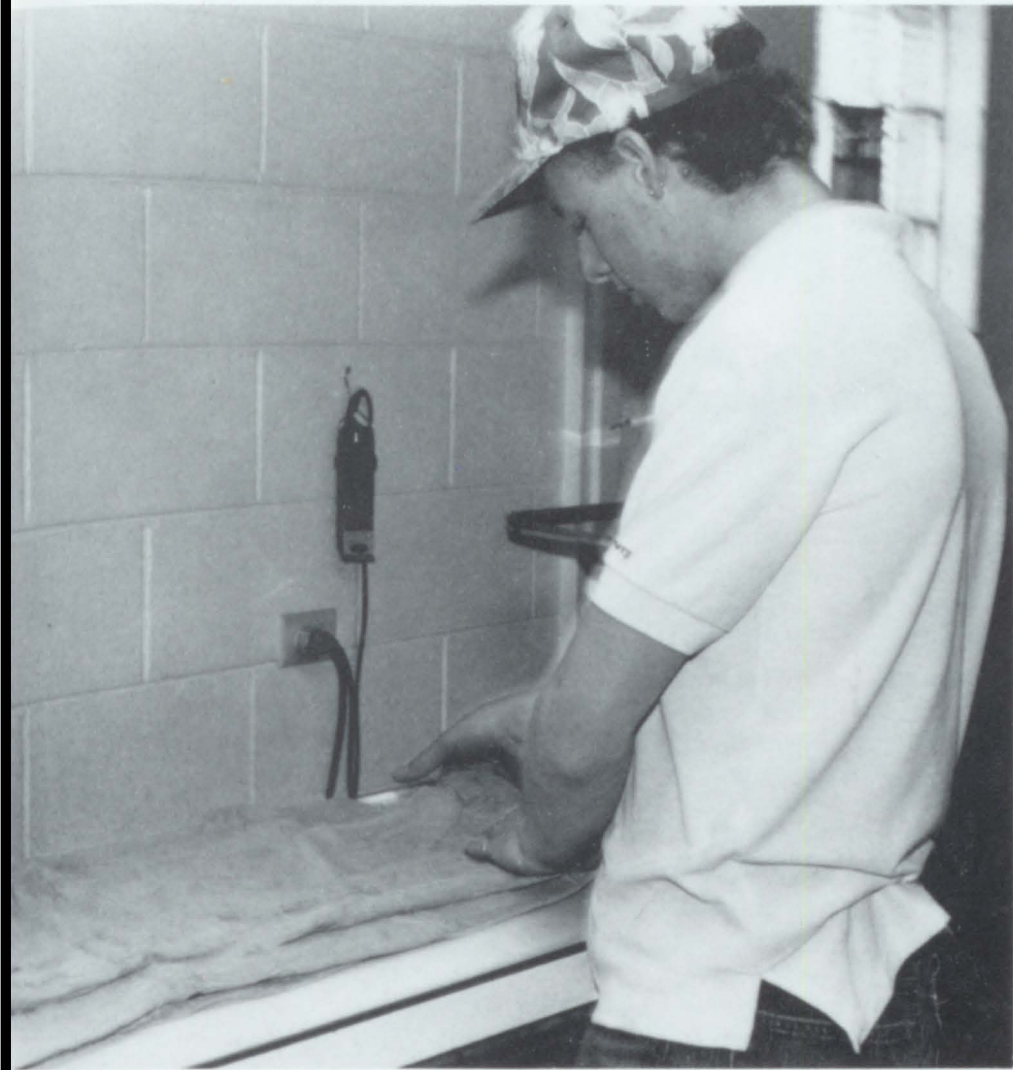
Gentile explained, "I prepared statements, filed daily checks and filmed the checks. It was new and exciting for me."

Seniors Tracy Koch, Edie Littrell and Doug Adams worked at Rocky Mountain Cabinets.

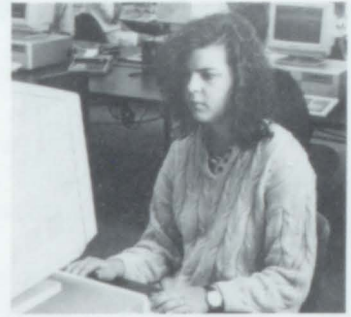
Koch said, "We had a terrific boss who is fun to work for. She (Jackie Winkler) let us set our own hours as long as we got our work done."

Tabatha Howe worked at Super Foods to help with her personal expenses. She bagged food and stocked shelves, along with cleaning. Because of its large size, Super Foods parking lot was also a popular hang out for students on Friday and Saturday nights.





"It was a challenging experience that will pay off in my future."



— Tammy Whyman

Senior Alex Walker, left, performed many tasks at Mountain Shadows Animal Hospital, located three miles due west of Salida. Walker is folding surgical gowns which are used in several different types of animal surgery, such as neutering. He also had the task of sterilizing the gowns in an autoclave machine.



Carol Cisneros uses her headset to help drive-through customers. Many students found jobs at McDonald's again this year.



Taking an order, senior Dennie Massaro waits for the customers to make up their minds. Pizza Hut employed students after school.

Highlights of winter sports include dress up days and crowning assembly.

Cheerleaders did a good job of

decorating

Winter Sports week was pretty original, as described by students who enjoyed it.

"The days were original. They were very easy to dress up for and that helped," said junior Misty Lambert.

Lambert and other Student Council members were required to dress up three of the five days during spirit week.

Student body president Stacy Long said, "We required Student Council members to dress up for spirit weeks this year to help with school spirit."

Spirit week consisted of several competitions to see which class had the most people dressed up.

Monday was college day. Students wore sweatshirts, t-shirts, sweats and other articles of clothing with their favorite college logos on them. Some of the colleges represented were Colorado State College, University of Colorado, University of Northern Colorado, Mesa State College, and Georgetown.

Thursday was class colors day. A color was assigned to each class by the cheerleaders. Seniors wore black. Juniors wore green. Sophomores wore yellow. Freshmen wore orange. Teachers were to wear blue. The senior

class had the most students dressed up.

Other themes for spirit week included hat, tie and shades day, clash day, and traditional purple and white day.

On the whole, cheerleaders proclaimed sophomores had dressed up the most during spirit week.

Cheerleaders sponsored another class competition during the week. Class members were asked to volunteer to anonymously write down their height, weight, and shoe size. The class with the highest totals won.

Juniors were the heaviest, tallest, and had the biggest feet.

Eighth hour Friday was an assembly held by the cheerleaders. Senior Dawn McDermott was crowned queen by seniors Eric Leavitt, Travis Baker, and Jeff Stroh.

McDermott's court included seniors Tracy Koch, Michele Mitchell, and Edie Littrell.

Before the queen was crowned, cheerleaders performed a routine to "Ice, Ice Baby" by rapper Vanilla Ice.

Sophomore Shelley Dailey said, "The cheerleaders worked hard on the decorating, and it showed."

Winter Sports queen Dawn McDermott sits on her throne. Attendants Tracy Koch, Edie Littrell, and Michele Mitchell are seated with escorts Brian McCann, Steve Couch, and Greg Harris standing.





“Student Council tried to help out with school spirit by dressing up for spirit week”



— Stacy Long

Freshmen started to warm up to the idea of cheering at assemblies by the time wintersports came around. Nancy Trujillo, Jenifer Butacan, Dustin Hughes, Ari Luchetta, and Daniel Boldt wave signs and shout to show their spirit.



Senior Tom Moon practices his keyboarding skills in Dale Miller's class. Moon was dressed up for hat, tie and shades day.



Expressing herself and showing her spirit, sophomore Nicole Lengerich dressed up for clash day in somewhat popular attire.

Rehearsals, concentration, thoughts, excerpts, mysteries, tryouts, miming, practices, productions, one-acts, and a lot of

memorizing

Avoiding eye contact with the audience was one of the tactics used by local thespians during the production of William Shakespeare's play, *In Fair Verona*.

First attempts at the production of William Shakespeare plays highlighted Drama Club efforts as members presented *In Fair Verona* to English and Spanish classes Nov. 20.

The play was staged and presented in conjunction with English class curriculum and was a shortened version made up of excerpts from *Romeo and Juliet*, edited by Anna Ho Rietter. It was presented by two, five female casts.

"I liked the play. The actresses were loud and you could understand them, except they should have had Romeo because you couldn't tell who they were talking to," said sophomore Leah Glendening.

The Mousetrap, an Agatha Christie mystery, was presented by club members in a split showing Nov. 29 and Dec. 3. *The Mousetrap* was presented in special arrangement with publisher

Samuel French Inc.

"We did *The Mousetrap* for a production. It was a murder mystery and it was really hard because Geoff Ferrier quit two weeks before the play and Josh Oswald took over," said Shelly Pasquale, sophomore Drama Club member.

Casts:

In Fair Verona: Cast number one; Juliet, Tamara Trujillo; Lady Capulet, Tracie Brown; nurse, Marlena Veasman; servant, Leanna Kasper; chorus, Jennifer Turner. Number two; Juliet Heather Thorgesen; Lady Capulet, Claudia Hall; Nurse, Cara Christensen; servant Heather Knickerbocker; and chorus Shelly Pasquale.

Mousetrap: Chris, Josh Oswald; Mollie, Mary DeCock; Giles, Shaun Thomas; Mrs. Boyle, Lisa Anderson; Metcalf, Ritchie Berndt; Casewell, Alicia Stanley; Paravicini, Daniel DeCock; Trotter, Joe Lionelle.

Little Women: Mr. March Daniel Decock; Mrs. March, Heather Thorgesen; Meg, Jodi Troutman; Jo, Alicia Stanley; Beth Marlena Veasman; Amy, Marie Spilsbury; Aunt March, Heidi Rich; Mrs. Lawrence, Shelly Pasquale; Laurie, Joe Lionelle; Professor Bohaer, Kevin Nelson; John Brooke, Mike Lumetta; Hannah Mullett, Mieka Hayden.

portrayal of music or plays without sound.

Vice president Heather Thorgesen said, "It was hard. There were a lot of freshmen and a lot of new talent to train."



First attempts at production of William Shakespeare's plays highlighted Drama Club efforts, as they presented *In Fair Verona* Nov. 20. Heather Thorgesen takes a curtain call at the conclusion of the play.



“...it was really hard because Geoff Ferrier quit two weeks before the play.”



—Shelly Pasquale



Discussion of plans for their mother to go to Washington to see her injured husband is the dialogue topic on the minds of Drama Club members Alicia Stanley, Marie Spilsbury, Marlena Veasman, Heather Thorgesen, and Jodi Troutman, as they present *Little Women* on March 18.

If Men Worked as Women Do was the title of the production staged Feb. 2 in Monte Vista by Drama Club. Heather Thorgesen, center, portrays Mrs. Carew, yelling something sarcastic at Mrs. Dowling, portrayed by Andrea Beardon. The subject gave all her money to a bum, whom Mrs. Carew later found was her husband. Cara Christensen, behind the desk portrayed the secretary.



Mrs. March cries at the news of her husband's injury. Comforting her are her children Meg and Mullet. Heather Thorgesen, center, portrayed Mrs. March. Jodi Troutman, and Mieka Hayden portrayed the children.

Successes of council are greater than in past years. President Long acknowledges Stenzel as partially responsible, but the key was

pooping

Involvement was one of the main reasons student council was able to accomplish more than usual claimed student body president Stacy Long.

Long said, "Student Council accomplished a lot this year. Several reliable, helpful members made my job easier!"

Among the accomplishments unique to this year were getting the lockers painted, starting a recycling program, purchasing a new stereo with compact disc player for dances, revising school rules and school elections, joining the adopt-a-highway program, selling t-shirts, sponsoring a half court shot contest, and appreciating two teachers per week throughout the school year.

The organization also sponsored traditional dances, such as freshmen welcome, homecoming, and winter sports; Council invited Blue Steel, the Air Force band, to perform for the high school and junior high, and participated in Inter-mountain League and state student council retreats.

Long attributed much of the club's activity to sponsor Chuck Stenzel.

"Without Mr. Stenzel's ambition and motivation, very little of this would have ever become reality. Stenzel pushed to get things done," said Long.

It was initially Stenzel's idea to purchase a stereo in order to save money.

Vice-president Eric Leavitt said, "Having our own stereo was a big step forward. It saved us money, and we didn't have to worry about poor quality disc jockeys."

One of the most important accomplishments of Student Council was increased communication between students, faculty, and administrators.

Long and Leavitt brought students' ideas for rule changes to the attention of the Faculty Senate.

Senior Mike Hillegas commented, "Teacher appreciation has let the teachers know that we care about them personally. They are easier to work with once they know that we respect them."

The new superintendent was also in contact with Student Council throughout the year.

"Dr. Harvey Guest was co-operative. He was all fired up about new ideas for positive change," said Long.

"We had an outstanding year. The members took on challenges, set high goals and achieved those goals. We set a precedent for future years," said Stenzel.

Watchful students and teachers wait for the cow to pick a spot. The prize ended up being divided between Hans Hutson and Key Club, each receiving \$50.





“We didn’t
have to worry
about poor
quality disc
jockeys.”



— Eric Leavitt

Coaxed into the makeshift arena by freshman Britney Pergande, the cow who was to poop for a \$100 prize took it’s own sweet time. The cow waited nearly 2 1/2 hours before pooping between the plots owned by Hans Hutson and Key Club.



Student council officers Stacy Long, student body president; Eric Leavitt, vice president; and Summer Barkett, secretary, embrace in front of the scoreboard on the football field. Long was elected at the end of the 1989-90 school year during class officer elections.

Student Council schedule of events

September 13	Blue Steel
15	Freshmen welcome dance
26	League retreat (Tamara Trujillo voted league president)
October 7-9	State conference (Misty Lambert and Trujillo to Ft. Collins)
11	Cow poop contest (winners Hans Hutson and Key Club)
12	Homecoming queen vote and parade
13	Homecoming dance
22-26	Anti-drug week (24 was red ribbon day)
31	Start teacher appreciation
November 12-13	Student Council exchange (traded with Buena Vista)
December 5	Decorate X-mas trees
10-11	Heart-to-heart match up (results sold for \$1)
January 18	Winter sports queen vote
19	Winter sports dance
February 5	League retreat
7	Anti-drug leadership meeting
8	First half-court shot contest (prize: 6-pack of pop; 2 tries for \$50)
April 1	Adopt-a-highway begins
8	Drive-in conference
May	Honors picnic

Students and staff members spent more than \$10,354 in the cafeteria — with about \$2,419 of that spent on chocolate chip cookies. That's a lot of morning

snacking

Students spent more than \$10,354 at the cafeteria snack bar during the course of the school year.

This was the second year, the cooks successfully ran the snack bar. It was open before school and during the first two hours of morning classes.

Cooks were Adele Thompson, Diane Glovan and Bob Fischer. Student help consisted of Terry Gardunio, Wraylene Samora, LaVonne Schones and Shelley Pasquale.

Shelley Dailey said, "I usually grabbed something there when I hadn't time to eat at home in the morning."

Some items sold were chocolate chip, peanut butter, cinnamon and sugar cookies; orange and apple juice, chocolate and white milk, cinnamon rolls, snack cakes, yogurt, granola bars, sunflower seeds and apples.

Daily, cooks said they sold 5-6 dozen chocolate chip cookies, a dozen of other kinds of cookies, 60 cinnamon rolls, 22 milks, about ten apple juices and 15 orange juices.

Students (and staff members) spent \$12-\$14 daily on chocolate chip cookies alone. They spent about \$2.40 on other kinds of cookies, \$27 on cinnamon rolls, \$6.60 for milk, \$4.50 on apple juice and about \$6.75 on orange juice.

Figured over a 168 day school year, the average is \$2,419 on chocolate chip cookies, \$403.20 on other cookies, \$4,536 for rolls and \$1,108.80 on milk.

In addition, morning snackers spent \$756 on apple juice and \$1,131 on

orange juice. Students spent approximately \$60 per day in the snack bar for a total of \$10,354 per year.

Gene (Geno) Guccione, head maintenance man at the high school, was named the official taste tester for the cafeteria. Students who work in the cafeteria offered the honor.

When not working on his unofficial duties in the cafeteria, Geno did maintenance work for teachers and odd jobs for students such as opening and repairing lockers.

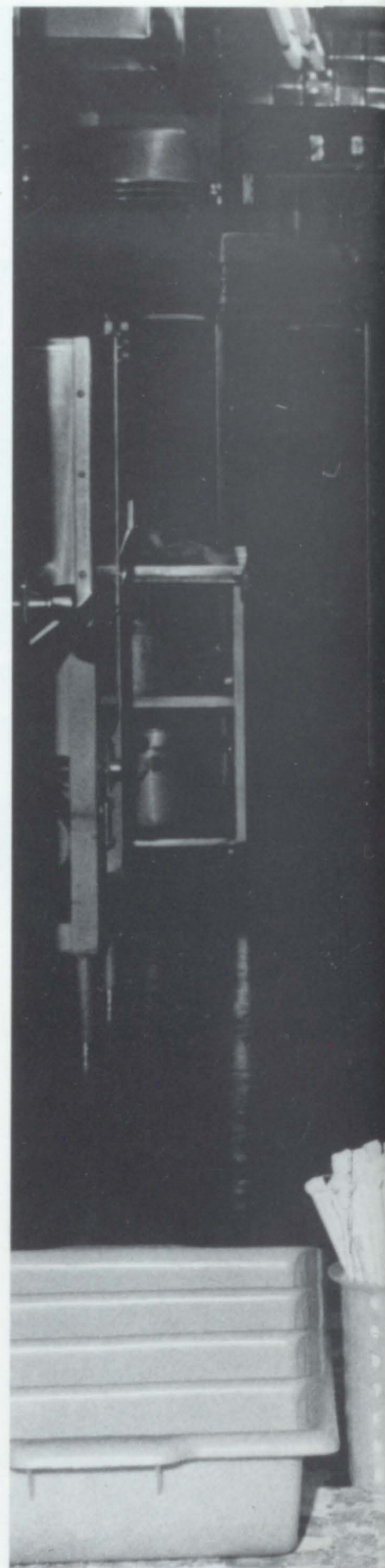
He repaired leaky pipes over the journalism room, fixed the drinking fountain in the main hall several times, repaired drawers, fixed floors and did a number of other projects around the building.

Other custodians were James Carstens, Helen Hilty, Merlin Hilty and Gary Naviaux. They could be found before school and during the day sweeping halls and cleaning up messes in classrooms, bathrooms and anywhere else that was in need of cleaning.

After school they worked until about 10 p.m. cleaning and giving the building its nightly thorough cleaning.

The longest bus route was the 16 mile, one way jaunt to Nathrop which was driven by Jerry Criswell. Other bus drivers were Kay Blum, William Canterbury, Jerry Criswell, Doug Green, Steven LaBan, Joy Sheris and Roger Jackson, transportation manager.

Several of the drivers were also available to drive for athletic trips or academic field trips, and also for classes and organizations that had activities outside the school district area.





“I usually grabbed something there when I hadn’t time to eat at home.”

— Shelley Dailey



MENU

cinnamon rolls.....	\$.45
granola bars.....	\$.40
orange juice.....	\$.45
brownie.....	\$.25
cookie.....	\$.20
milk.....	\$.30
apple juice.....	\$.40
yogurt.....	\$.60
apples.....	\$.25



Adele Thompson, left, helps prepare for the lunch hour by setting silverware out for the students. Diane Glovan and Bob Fischer were also part of the kitchen help. They were assisted by students Terry Gardunio, Wraylene Samora, LaVonne Schones, above, and Shelly Pasquale..

Sweats, t-shirts, leggings and short skirts are in. Natural and comfortable are the popular looks, but some refer to them as

intriguing

Comfortable was in, especially with the seniors. They made their own fashion statement, wearing sweats, t-shirts and sweat shirts from various colleges.

The natural look was popular.

"Dress here is fairly conservative," said Spanish teacher Kent Morgan who was new to the district. Morgan was a sort of fashion plate himself and regularly wore pinstriped shirts, ties, and Bugleboy pants.

He added, "However, Mario Cordova, Bill Eberhart and Frank Warren have some flare in their dress."

Football coach Lyle Wells insisted that the football players wear ties on game days. The requirement, and the look, turned many female heads in the halls.

Weight lifting pants, or as Mike Hillegas called them, "Hammer Pants," were definitely popular along with leggings, faded pants, and short skirts.

Leather jackets were in. Bubble necklaces, promise rings, and larger accessories were extremely popular for the girls, and rope chains and pinky rings for the guys.

Explaining what was hip this year, Mike Cicerelli, junior, said, "Winning is

definitely in."

Senior Stacy Long, student body president, commented, "Though I dress conservatively now, when I go to college, I plan to change my dress. I will be more wild, original, and provocative."

Longer hair and no bangs was the hair style for girls. Guys wore their hair either long or short.

Senior, Charlie Corbett commented, "I dress somewhat dressy (classy) but also a little conservative for now."

He added, "When I attend college next fall, I will probably dress up more with less conservative clothing."

Junior Misty Lambert said, "I dress to be comfortable. I usually dress to please myself, so sweats are definitely in."

Student musical tastes varied to extremes. Country, heavy metal, new wave, rap, and soft rock were all in.

Some of the most popular artists included; M.C. Hammer, Bel Biv DeVoe, Motley Crue, The Cure, Garth Brooks and Wilson Phillips.

Hats and t-shirts were common fads among males. At the yearbook signing party in rooms 1 and 2, Aug. 27, junior Tom Ashley reads comments written in his book by classmate Brindon Thornton. The party is held annually on the first day of school giving students an opportunity to exchange written comments in their yearbooks. Students who graduated the previous year were also invited.





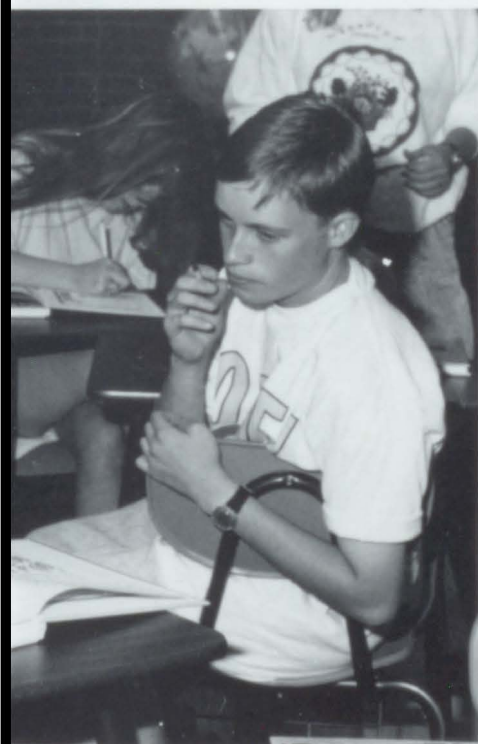
“Dress is fairly conservative however some have a flare to their dress.”



— Coach Kent Morgan

Sweats and sweatshirts, left, were in, along with short skirts and necklaces. Seniors Brandy Wyble and Tammy Wilson give a quick smile during fifth hour *Le Resume*.

Reebok pumps, below, were the popular basketball shoes worn both by players and non-players. Senior Chris Collins looks off into space during foods I wearing the shoe brand name on his sweatshirt.



Wearing ties, above, became synonymous with playing football, because of a regulation initiated by head coach Lyle Wells. Players wore ties on game days. Sophomores Eric Best and Dustin Lewis show off their neck wear during Linda Martellaro's English class.



Juniors spent more than 18 hours preparing for prom.
They spent more than \$2,000 and it was only
for three hours of

dancing

“A

lmost Paradise” was the theme used for prom this year. The dance was held in the Poncha Springs Community Building on County Road 120 from 9 p.m.

to midnight, April 20. Junior parents made a breakfast for students at the Country Bounty Restaurant after the dance.

A mountain background, waterfall, palm trees and a fountain were part of the scenery along with parachutes hung from the ceiling.

Juniors selected aqua and black as the colors and decided to use a disc jockey instead of a band.

Junior sponsor Kathy Kerrigan commented, “Juniors chose to hire counselor Chuck Stenzel as prom DJ because he was a ‘sure deal.’ Stenzel was DJ for the homecoming and winter sports dances and students liked him.”

Stenzel commented on what he played, “Students asked for more slow songs because there were mainly couples attending the dance. Over half of the music I played was slow.”

Stenzel received request sheets from students the week before prom and then played the most popular songs requested. Music ranged from country to hard rock, from oldies to new wave.

Students were required to wear formal clothing though tuxedos weren't mandatory for males. Average cost to rent a tux was about \$70 at Band Box Cleaners.

Carol Slaughter, junior class sponsor, said juniors spent about \$2,350 on prom.

Costs included; \$1,355 for decorations, \$200 for music, \$350 for photos, \$75 for napkins and invitations, \$250 for damage deposit, \$100 for use of the community building and the remainder was spent on refreshments.

Junior Karla Ryff commented, “Our class didn't raise as much money as the class of 1991, but we still raised a lot. We had a lot of people active in the fund raising. They just didn't contribute large amounts.”

Juniors tried something new this year. Sara Beaubien explained, “We decided parents wanted to see decorations and take pictures, but students were uncomfortable with their parents watching them dance. We decided to invite parents to take pictures and look around from 10 to 10:30 p.m.”

Senior Tara Guffy commented, “I was a little disappointed at first because the juniors didn't raise that much money, but it looked extremely good and you could tell the juniors spent a lot of work on decorating.”

Junior Jeremy Champlin and senior Nicole Steinhoff were crowned king and queen at 10:15 p.m.

Misty Lambert commented, “I think prom looked a lot better than everyone thought it would.”

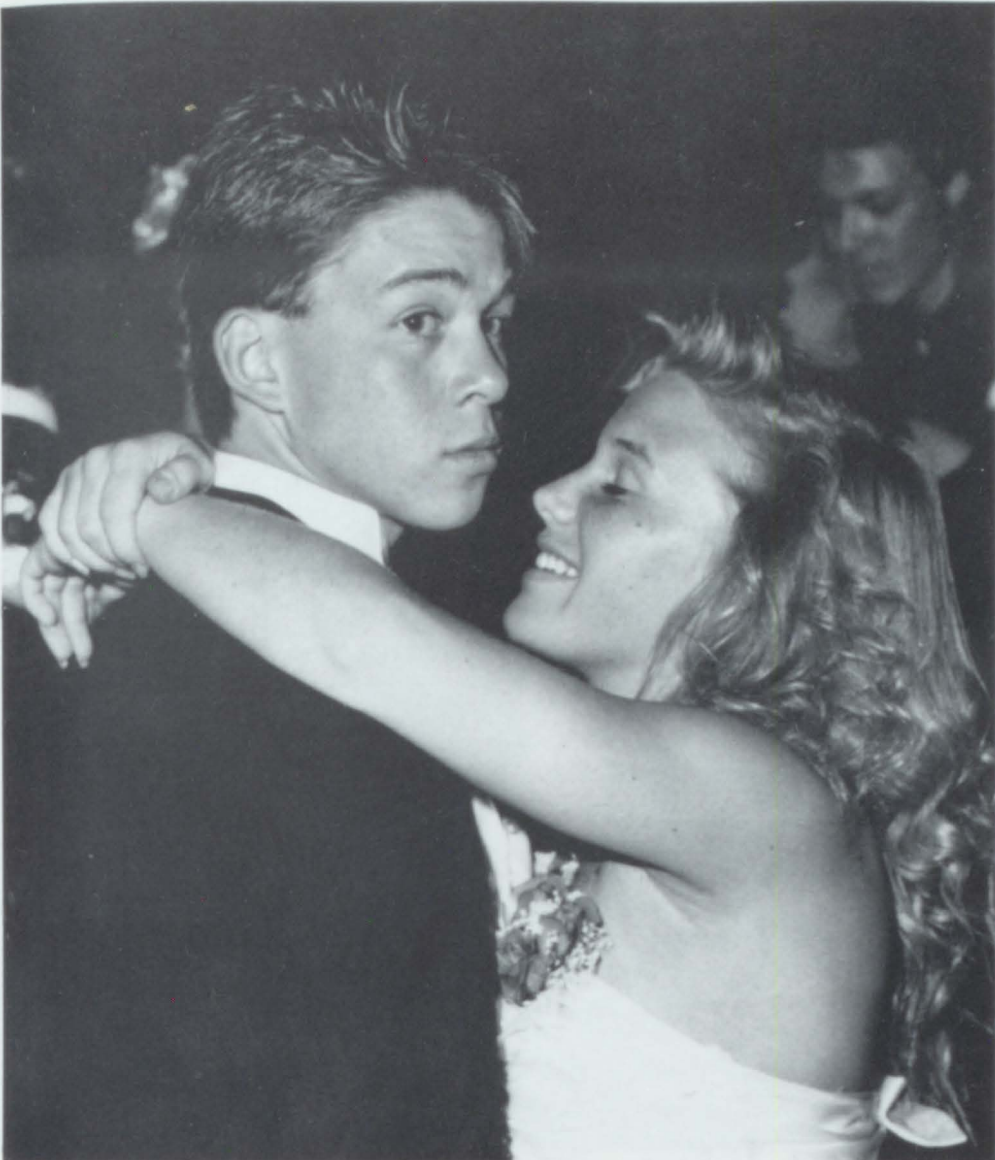
Junior Jason Lengerich and his date sophomore Torrey Post, right, slow dance during prom April 20. Slow songs seemed to be the most popular this year.



Junior Becky Biglow, above, attempts to keep her balance while hanging streamers. Juniors spent \$1,355 for decorations.



Senior Stacy Long sings to her out-of-town blind date Jesse Garrett. Long never met her date until the night before prom.



"Students asked for more slow songs because there were mainly couples attending the dance."



— D.J. Chuck Stenzel



Senior Michele Mitchell and her date Scott Gorman, above, take time out from dancing to discuss the evening events. Tables were set up for students to use when they weren't dancing.

Junior Mike Cicerelli, left, puts finishing touches on the fountain used for prom. Juniors Mieka Hayden and Richelle Miller admire the work.

Assemblies brought music and history from the outside world to the Salida High School stage and there were a number of times students spent time out of class just

listening

Blue Steel returned to perform for the school in Andreas Field House Sept. 4.

The U.S. Air Force band came to Salida in the fall instead of the spring because they planned on performing in Salida twice. Unfortunately, because of scheduling conflicts, the pop/rock band was unable to put on a spring program for the school.

After the fall performance, several teachers commented that students in the audience were quieter and seemed "less pumped" than they were in the past.

Songs played at the Sept. 4 concert included some written by band members and some older numbers such as *Soul Man* by the Blues Brothers, *Respect* by Aretha Franklin, *Land of a Thousand Dances* by Fats Domino and *America*.

Junior Corey Grover commented, "I liked the concert, but they didn't play popular songs. It was hard to get into the music because we didn't know it."

Another assembly students attended this year was a presentation April 23 by Eric Sorg of Laramie, Wyo. Sorg, a professional actor and consulting historian, portrayed "Buffalo Bill" Cody and presented the real man behind the myth and, through him, examined the role of myth in American life.

Sorg's thesis, and the basis for his presentation, was that Cody was a dedicated and honorable man who, tragically, became trapped by unscrupulous businessmen and the myth

they perpetrated about Cody.

Misty Lambert commented on his performance, "I liked the presentation, but sometimes I couldn't understand what he was saying. He spoke in dialogue was sitting in the back of the auditorium."

The performance was sponsored by Salida Regional Library and the Colorado Endowment for the Humanities.

May 3, Thomas Jefferson, third U.S. President and signer of the Declaration of Independence, was portrayed by Clay Jenkinson.

Jenkinson, a professor of classics at the Colorado University in Boulder, was questioned by a panel of five students. History teachers Ed Lambert, Ron Dalrymple and Nancy Sanger chose five upper class students to ask Jenkinson questions pertaining to the Declaration of Independence, the XYZ affair and its connection with the Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

Denver Post columnist Ed Quillen, a Salida resident, brought Jenkinson to Salida for the performance. He commented, "I saw Jenkinson perform at the Headwaters Conference in Gunnison, and was mightily impressed. I wanted him to appear in Salida, and at long last, we finally made arrangements."

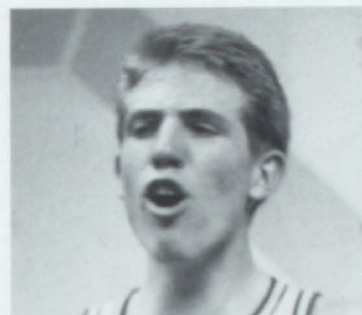
Jefferson's visit was paid for through the combined efforts of Monarch Ski Area, Cut-No-Slak Construction Co., Brandon-Ward Graphics and the Shavano Academic Booster Club.

After the assembly performance, Jefferson did one for the general public.





"I liked the concert but they didn't play popular songs. It was hard to get into the music because we didn't know it."



—junior Corey Grover

In his role as Buffalo Bill Cody, left, Eric Sorg of Laramie, Wyo., explains his friendship with Wild Bill Hickock and the effect of Ned Buntline's dime novel writing on that friendship.

As a youth, Bill Cody was a rebel, below. He demonstrates getting up off the ground before slowly going to a camp fire, picking up a pot of boiling coffee, and throwing it on an adult antagonist.



Colt revolvers in hand, left, Bill Cody demonstrates "pyrotechniques" (shooting) upon which his false reputation was based. *Blue Steel*

members S/Sgt. Shawn Stanley and S/Sgt. Ken French, above, rest for an instant during one of several numbers performed Sept. 4.

If it's left up to Governor Roy Romer, seniors won't have to worry about passing a test on the Constitution, the Declaration or The Federalist Papers before

graduating

Governor Roy Romer poked fun at a proposed bill in the Colorado House of Representatives which would require students to pass a test on political documents before they could graduate.

Romer was fielding questions from about 60 members of the Colorado High School Press Association Feb. 26 during its ninth annual Governor's Press Conference.

A week earlier, legislators began consideration of a bill that would require graduates to pass a test over material in the U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Federalist Papers.

Romer called authors of the Federalist Papers "radicals" and said that is no reason to make the 200-year-old manuscripts required knowledge.

The Governor explained, "No one has the right to specify students' course matter."

He said that if the state legislature begins requiring specific material, "where are they going to stop?"

The former resident of the ranching community of Holly added, "Should everyone have to know how to brand cows just because I do?"

During the conference, students didn't ask if he would veto the bill if it got to his desk. Outside the old Supreme Court chambers in the Capitol Building, Romer laughed at the question when it was posed by local television personnel, indicating probable disapproval.

Romer fielded questions from students from throughout the state for about an hour, and told them at the conclusion of the session that he

enjoyed it and that their questions were "thoughtful on the subject matter."

Questions dealt, by accident, primarily with two subjects including education and water.

Romer felt the press conference was a good way for high school students to stay in touch with state issues and that it was a good chance for him to learn what kinds of things are important to high school students.

Romer believes that performance of students on tests should not be used on an absolute basis to judge teachers. He said teachers should not be punished for what a student chose not to learn during a previous year.

Shannon Klippel, *Tenderfoot Times* co-editor from Salida, asked the Governor to explain his ideas behind having parents pick up welfare checks from school principals.

He explained welfare parents claim they are not comfortable or welcome in schools. When he originally made the remark, Romer said he was thinking out loud of ways to get welfare parents involved in the education of their children.

As soon as he spoke the idea out loud, Romer said he realized it would not work. The press picked up the story, careful to indicate he didn't think the idea was viable, but Romer said the story "was eventually blown all out of proportion."

He concluded that hypothetical thinking is important because new ideas need to be experimented with.

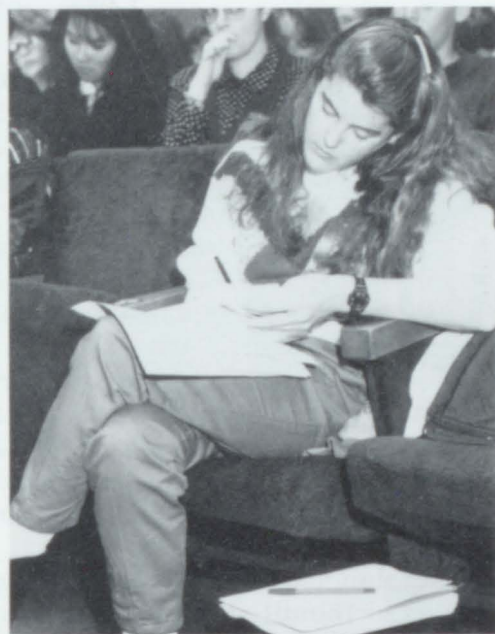
Romer said legislators were not considered for pay cuts similar to those handed department of corrections personnel simply because legislators are already sacrificing financially and they should not be paid less.





Although Governor Romer had no specific plan in mind, he agrees with *Tenderfoot Times* co-editor Shannon Klippel, left, that the state needs to adopt a water conservation plan to keep front range cities from wasting water transferred from the Arkansas River and Western Slope.

Becky Forster, *Tenderfoot Times* co-editor, below, takes notes on another comment from Governor Roy Romer. The press conference in Denver was a good way for students to learn about issues of statewide importance.



Ninety-three steps to the dome of the Colorado State Capitol Building, left, capped a day-long session in the building for *Tenderfoot Times* co-editors Shannon Klippel and Becky Forster.

Governor Roy Romer uses a triangle diagram to explain a point as he answers a question dealing with educational reform in Colorado. Romer felt it is logical to give students more time to understand concepts if necessary. He fielded questions Feb. 26 from 60 members of the Colorado High School Press Association.

“Should everyone have to know how to brand cows just because I do?”

— Gov. Roy Romer



Patriotism rose rapidly as students watched the rape of Kuwait by Iraq forces. It was apparent that the only way to secure freedom for the tiny country was by

fighting

Support for American participation in the Persian Gulf War ran 2-1 in favor during a *Tenderfoot Times* poll taken Feb. 1 in American history classes.

Yellow ribbons adorned lockers in halls and student cars boasted yellow ribbons and red, white and blue streamers indicating support for American servicemen who went to the deserts of Saudi Arabia to await start of the invasion which would drive Saddam Hussein and his Iraqi army out of the tiny country of Kuwait.

Tension started Aug. 2 when Iraq invaded the oil shipping nation of Kuwait — a country no larger than nine Colorado counties. American troops, including at least 30 from the Chaffee County area, began moving to the Saudi Arabia staging ground by Aug. 7.

The United Nations backed the American show of force in what became a multi-national effort.

Tremendous air strikes, showering millions of pounds of bombs on the enemy began Jan. 17, continuing unabated through Feb. 23 when a massive ground assault swung 300 miles around Hussein's troops and blind-sided him from his own Iraqi desert.

Although heavy casualties were expected throughout the 43-day war, they were amazingly light.

In the local poll, Vicki Cheney, junior, said, "I feel each and every American should support our soldiers and our men and women in the Gulf. We should fight for what we believe in, and if that means war, then let's go for it."

Junior Heather Thorgesen favored the war "because it's a matter of principle. Saddam Hussein is going

against every 'rule' we have. We're helping a small group of people win freedom and since we have freedom and had to fight for it, we should help others gain (theirs)."

In favor of the war? Jason Lengerich answered, "Hell yes! Hussein is an egotistical maniac who needs to be stopped from killing innocent people."

An unidentified respondent to the poll wrote, "I don't like war, but if we let Saddam continue his takeover of countries, it could become a world war. He is just like Hitler. If we don't stop him now, he could take over the entire Middle East."

War was favored by Arika Ross who said, "I think we need to solve our problems now and not wait to let the crisis grow, waiting for peace."

Brenda Fear was one opposed to the war. She wrote, "A lot of the soldiers are going to be killed. We are fighting over a little issue."

An unidentified opponent of the war wrote in the survey, "I think it is dumb to be fighting over an oil well when people lose their lives over another countries problems."

Senior Dawn McDermot was concerned about her fiance Eric Gentile who was training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. She said, "I just pray and hope every day and night that he won't have to go and that he will be O.K."

Senior Tammy Wilson was married to Jeff Swanson Feb. 23 — the day the ground offensive started. He was stationed with an artillery unit at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs and the pair moved wedding plans ahead in case he had to ship out to the Gulf.

The war ended Feb. 27 when President Bush declared, "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated."



Pictures courtesy Associated Press Wide World Photos



Compared frequently with Hitler as a similar power-crazed mad-man, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, 53, rose to power through opportunism and brutality. As the Persian Gulf War ended in early March, people around the world were wondering if the man who looted his own cities and used his own people as human shields against American and allied missiles, would be assassinated by his countrymen.

"It's a matter of principle. Hussein is going against every 'rule' we have."

— Heather Thorgesen



In what turned out to be the largest tank battle since World War II, 800 U.S. tanks including M-1A1 Abrams tanks and armored vehicles met and conquered 300 Iraqi tanks. The ground war offensive lasted 100 hours and netted more than 80,000 lice-ridden, starving Iraqi prisoners. In one incident, tanks from Iraq pulled a U.S. tank from the mud and then surrendered to its crew, while in another incident, Iraqi soldiers surrendered to an allied Italian cameraman.



More than 200,000 American troops, led by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf III were among allied nations against Iraq during the 43 day war to free Kuwait. Thousands of reservists, including about 30 from the Chaffee County area were called to serve overseas and wrote letters home from Saudi Arabia, the staging area for the effort to evict some 430,000 Iraqi troops from the tiny sea port nation of Kuwait. Cayl England, former *Tenderfoot Times* editor, enlisted in the U.S. Marines, graduated from the Chaffee County Alternative School, but didn't get to boot camp before the war ended.

War facts:

- Casualties:**
- **U.S.** — 89 killed in action; 324 wounded; 45 missing in action, nine known prisoners of war (105 died in non-hostile causes in Operation Desert Shield)
- **Allies** — 59 killed in action; 21 missing in action; four POWs.
- **Iraq** — Baghdad reported 20,000 dead and 60,000 wounded in the first 26 days of war. Between 80,000 and 100,000 Iraqi troops surrendered or were captured.

Record setting events:

- **Largest helicopter assault** in military history when 300 choppers carried the 101st Airborne Division deep into Iraq.
- **The 110,000 sorties flown** by allied aircraft in the 43-day war is roughly four times the number of missions flown against Japan in the final 14 months of WWII.
- **Nations involved:** Argentina, Australia, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Great Britain, Germany, Greece, Iraq, Italy, Kuwait, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Niger, Norway, Oman, Pakistan, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, South Korea, Soviet Union, Spain, Syria, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, United States.

Seniors practice sitting, standing, and removing their mortar boards in unison before

walking

Just for a Moment was the graduation theme selected by senior class members at a meeting held March 20.

"Just for a Moment," the theme from *St. Elmo's Fire*, was selected from seven other ideas which included "Show Me the Way" by Styx, "End of the Innocence" by Don Henley, and "Ride the Wind" by Poison.

Graduating class colors were black, teal, and silver. Class members commented that the teal turned out to be more of an emerald green when backdrop supplies arrived.

"No one really complained because the emerald green was cool. Besides, at that point, we all just wanted to graduate!" said senior Stephanie Dixon.

Flowers for commencement exercises were ordered from Denoyer's.

Graduates actively participated in commencement by moderating, singing, presenting a slide show, and presenting scholarships.

The John Ophus Memorial Scholarship was awarded for the first time. During the presentation of this award, given by senior Andy Sanger, active involvement of seniors in their commencement exercises was attributed to Ophus.

Others presenting local scholarships were seniors Zak Schirmer, Lisa Pasquale, Brandon Wilkins, Tammy Wilson Swanson, April Koelsch, Eric Leavitt, Travis Baker, and Harold Hutson.

Moderator for the evening was senior Mike Hillegas. The invocation was given by Kevin Nelson. Michele Mitchell led the *Pledge of Allegiance*.

Summer Barkett introduced the senior speaker, Stacy Long. Long was the only one who did not have to practice her part of graduation during practices, held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before graduation. Senior class sponsor David Sanger helped her prepare. When the speech was given at graduation, seniors weren't bored from having heard the speech three times prior.

Tara Guffy read the list of scholarships received by seniors, not including local ones. Names of graduates were announced by Tammy Whyman. Diplomas were handed out by school board members Keith Baker and Steven Pearson.

Acceptance of diplomas was done by Amy Starbuck. Becky Wissel delivered the benediction. Some of the speakers were asked to write their own parts. Wissel was one of these people.

Moderator Michael Aaron Hillegas, below, announces student speakers and scholarship presenters during graduation ceremonies May 24. Efforts of principal John Ophus many years ago put students in all the principal parts of their own graduation ceremonies.



Senior Tamatha Nantette Wilson-Swanson concentrates on singing *I Wish You Well, My Friend*. Summer Barkett, Carrie Coscarella, Stephanie Dixon, Tracy Koch, Edie Littrell, Stacy Long and Cindy Wood were among senior vocalists who performed at graduation exercises May 24. At Baccalaureate, the same group sang *A Closing Prayer*. Wilson-Swanson received the Vada Ann Carey Smith Memorial Scholarship as well as a National Merit grant and a college tuition grant.



Emerald green was substituted for teal when backdrop materials arrived, left. Seniors settled on black, emerald green, and silver. Art teacher Rod Farney oversaw backdrop construction.

Kevin Nelson, below, delivered the invocation at graduation ceremonies, Tracy Koch did the same job at baccalaureate.



• Baccalaureate Services •

May 19, 1991; 8:00pm

moderatorBrany Faith Wyble
 invocationTracy Michele Koch
 vocal number "A Closing Prayer"
 Summer Diane Barkett, Carrie Kathleen Coscarella,
 Stephanie Michelle Dixon, Tracy Michele Koch,
 Edie Renee' Littrell, Stacy Anne Long,
 Tamatha Nanette Wilson Swanson, Cindy Sue Wood
 scripture readingCarrie Kathleen Coscarella
 | Timothy 4: 12, 13
 addressReverand Ray Adkins
 Pastor, Temple Baptist Church
 benedictionMichelle Lynne Rollins
 recessional "Trumpet Voluntary"
 Music under the direction of Mr. John S. Hoag
 Accompanied by Mrs. Georgianna Smith

Because graduation was on the last day of school, a dress rehearsal was held May 23 to allow yearbook personnel and parents to take photos. Jeff Stroh sprawls in his school clothes under the graduation robe listening for his name to be called as recipient of a football scholarship to Western State College.

Seniors spend their last year competing for scholarships, going shopping, and

golfing

Scholarship applications and forms for college seemed to keep seniors busy as they neared the end of high school.

"Filling out the little form for the senior activities box was simple after applying for so many scholarships," said senior Edie Littrell.

She continued, "Every single scholarship committee wanted to know all of the clubs we participated in, plus a lot more!"

Seniors reported scholarships they received to Chuck Stenzel, counselor. As of the week before graduation, 31 students had talked to Stenzel.

According to Stenzel, a previous high

number of seniors receiving scholarships had been 24 students in 1986.

Out of the graduating class, the top twelve graduated with a 4.0 GPAs or better.

Senioritis did attack seniors by fourth quarter, though. Regular attendance to classes was difficult for some, nearly impossible for others.

"Brandy Wyble and I left school, got it excused, and went to Springs shopping as many Fridays as we possibly could," said senior Tara Guffy.

A portion of the senior guys tried golfing, but were caught by vice-principal Dean Champlin when he saw their names on the club register when he went golfing that night.

Senioritis practical joking left senior Brian Miller's pickup in the air without wheels. Several local citizens became worried and didn't realize it was a joke and called police, but they didn't interfere. Mike Hillegas and Travis Baker stripped tires from the Ford, right, and left it on blocks near the tennis courts. Hillegas, below right, assisted in putting tires back on. Miller, below, works at replacing tires with a look of concentration on his face while he thinks of ways to turn the practical joke table on Hillegas. Hillegas received a new Chevy Iroc Z for graduation, so that gave Miller the perfect chance for revenge.



• Class of 1991 • Senior Activities •

Members of the senior class were asked to submit information for this portion of the senior record. If only the student's name appears it is because forms were not returned.

Douglas Donald Adams — football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; track 4; FCA 4.

Kenneth Shane Armenta —

Tatjana Ateljevic —

Amy Elizabeth Backofen — volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; track (mgr) 3; FLC 1, 2, 3.

Jared Bryan Baker —

Travis Owen Baker — football 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; track 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; FBLA 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; FCA 4; Student Council 3, 4.

Summer Diane Barkett — winter cheerleader 1, 2, (co-capt) 3, (capt) 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, (sec) 4; class president 2; FBLA 1, (jr sec) 2, 3, (parliamentarian) 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Knowledge Bowl 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; volleyball (stats) 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1.

Carol Lynn Cisneros — FLC 1, 2; FBLA

3, 4.

Douglas Edward Clegg —

Stewart James Clow — football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2; track 1; Science Club 1, 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Patrick Christopher Collins — football 1, 4; track 3, 4.

Charles Michael Corbett — FBLA 2, 3, 4; IRC 4; track 3.

Carrie Kathleen Coscarella — FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; volleyball 1; golf 2; football (stat) 3; wrestling (stat) 2, 3.

Stephen Courtney Couch — football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2; FBLA 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Matthew Allan Csiky —

Dawn Michele Dague — Science Club 1, 2, 3; cross country 3; Cyclone swim team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Peter Martin Dalrymple — martial arts 1, 4; Explorer Post 2070 - 1, 2, 3, (pres) 4; BASIC youth ministries 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic youth group 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; IRC 4; football 3; golf 1, 2; S Club 1.

Stephanie Michelle Dixon — cheerleading 2; football (stat) 2; FHA (sec) 2; FBLA 4; FLC 4; golf 2; S Club 2; tennis

1; track 1.

Scott Anthony Egan — football 1, 3; wrestling 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3, (asst. business mgr.) 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1.

Cynthia Ann Gentile — FBLA 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; Colorado Close-up 4; Key Club 1, 2; Student Council 1; basketball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steven Phillip Gifford —

Heather Melinda Goodroe —

Jeffrey Scott Graf — basketball 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, 4.

India Marie Grammatica — FBLA 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; IRC 4; track 1; basketball 1; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Beverly Jean Gray —

Tara Patrice Guffy — NHS 3, (pres) 4; FBLA 1, (sec) 2, (historian) 3, (historian) 4; FLC 1, 2, (sec) 3, (sec) 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, (mgr) 3; track 1, (mgr) 2, (mgr) 3; cheerleader 4; Knowledge Bowl 2, (vp) 3; SADD 1; Parliamentary Procedure team 2, (sec) 3, (tres) 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vette Gunderson —

Shane Ross Hancock —

Gregory William Harris — football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 3; FBLA 1, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Look Who's Talking 4; S Club 3, 4.

Carl Edward Hatcher —

Diana Sharon Hewitt —

Michael Aaron Hillegas —

Christopher Byron Holmes —

Tabitha Lynn Howe —

Debra Sue Huffman —

Harold John Hutson —

Matthew Guy Irvin —

Christof J Bischoff Jorgensen —

Kimberly Gayle Keeler — Drama 3; FBLA

2;

Christopher Reid Kennedy — wrestling

1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; S Club 2, 3, 4.

Charles Douglas Kline —

Kasey Eugene Koch —

Tracy Michele Koch — volleyball 1,

(capt) 3, (capt) 4; basketball 1, 2, (capt)

(capt) 4; tennis 3, (capt) 4; NHS 4; Student

Council 1, 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA

Key Club 1; FLC 1, 2; FBLA 1.

April Elizabeth Koelsch — FLC 2, 3,

FBLA 4; track 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.

Marc Paul Lallier — golf 4; track 4; FBLA



• Scholarships received •

Barbara Adams Memorial ScholarshipHarold John Hutson
Vada Ann Carey Smith Memorial ScholarshipTamatha Nanette Wilson Swanson
Helen Bloomberg ScholarshipMichelle Lynne Rollins
Frank Braswell Memorial ScholarshipMarc Paul Lallier
Aileen Gregg ScholarshipEric Dale Leavitt
Alicia Ann Leavitt Memorial ScholarshipDawn Michele Dague
Joseph E. Stewart ScholarshipMichele Louise Mitchell
James C. Wilkins Memorial ScholarshipTammy Lyn Whyman
John E. Ophus Memorial ScholarshipJeffery Scott Graf & Brandy Faith Wyble
Salida Education Association Future Teacher's ScholarshipApril Koelsch
Student Leadership ScholarshipStacy Ann Long
Wal-Mart ScholarshipTara Patrice Guffy
Frances Bradford Memorial ScholarshipCindy Sue Wood
Salida Republican Women's Club ScholarshipPater Martin Dalrymple
VIIICA ScholarshipCharles Douglas Kline

• Senior Activities • Class of 1991 •

1; woodshop 3; FLC 2.
Marc Edward Lambert — FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 3.
Eric Dale Leavitt — football 1, 2, 3, (capt., all-league QB, DB, & place kicker) 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; IRC 3; FLC 3, 4; FCA 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, (vp)4; Boys' State 4.
Edie Renee' Littrell — volleyball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; track 1, 2, (capt) 3, (capt) 4; FBLA 1, 2, (store mgr) 3, (store mgr)4; Key Club 1, 2; FLC 1, 3; FCA 4; Le Resume' 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Susan Kay Lloyd —
Stacy Anne Long — FBLA 1, (jr vp) 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, (pres) 4; FLC 1, 2, (vp) 3, (vp) 4; Knowledge Bowl 2, 3; NHS 3, (sec) 4; cheerleading 1, 3; basketball (stat) 4; football (stat) 2, 3, 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, (co-capt) 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; class president 2.
Sileen Gayle Lucero —
Christopher John Mansheim —
Dennie Rae Massaro — volleyball 3.
Brian Patrick McCann — FBLA 3, 4;

football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Dawn Adele McDermott — basketball (capt) 4; volleyball 1.
Brian Kirt Miller —
Misha Lauren Miller — FLC 2, 3; tennis 3, 4.
Michele Louise Mitchell — gymnastics 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; cheerleading 1, 2, 3; tennis 1, 2; basketball (mgr) 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1; NHS 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Douglas J. Mohr —
Thomas Bertell Moon, Jr. —
Kevin David Nelson — FBLA 3, (tres) 4; Knowledge Bowl 1, 2, 3, (pres) 4; IRC (pres) 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; cross country 1, 2, 4; track 1, 2.
Elisabeth Ann Neubaum —
Tyna May Ogelsby —
Lisa Marie Pasquale — Art Club 3, (rep) 4; Student Council 4; Science Club 2, (tres) 3; NHS 3, 4; cheerleading 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2.
Rebecca Ann Richards — cheerleading 1, 2, (co-capt) 3; FBLA 3, 4; FLC 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3; FHA 2.
Rex Shane Roberts —

Michelle Lynne Rollins — FBLA 1, 2, 3, (pres) 4; NHS 3, (tres) 4; cheerleading 2, 3; IRC (sec) 4; FLC 1, 2, 3; Knowledge Bowl 3; Key Club 3; S Club 3, 4; gymnastics 4.
Terese Ann Rose — Drama 1, (ads) 2; basketball 1, 2; volleyball 1, 2.
David Andrew Sanger — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 4; track 1; Student Council 3; NHS 4; FLC 1, 2; IRC 2, 3.
Zachary Ian Schirmer — FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 4; Science Club 1, 2.
Amy Jo Starbuck — FLC 1, 2, (pres) 3, (pres) 4; FBLA 1, 2, (vp) 3, (vp) 4; Student Council 3, 4; class vp 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 2; Science Club 3; FHA 3; FIBark hostess 3; volleyball 1, 2, 3.
Nicole Janette Steinhoff —
Jeffrey Curtis Stroh — football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2; FBLA 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Adolf Philip Trujillo, Jr. — football 2, 3, 4; Industrial Woods Club 3; track 3.
Antonia Serena Vena — FBLA 1, 2; FLC 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1.
Rebecca Lynn Wallace —
Alexander Walker IV — basketball 1;

FBLA 1, 2, (reporter) 3, (reporter) 4; Motocross rider 3, 4; golf 1, 2.
Tammy Lyn Whyman — FBLA 1, (vp) 2, (pres) 3, (state pres) 4; Knowledge Bowl 2, 3, (co-pres) 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1; Science Club 1; NHS 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3.
Brandon Wayne Wilkins — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; football 1; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 3; S Club 2, 3, 4; FLC 3.
Tamatha Nanetter Wilson Swanson — Yearbook 1, 2, (ed) 3, (ed) 4; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Drama (sec) 2; Knowledge Bowl 4; Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2.
Rebecca Leanne Wissel — volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 3; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club (tres) 1; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Cindy Sue Wood — FBLA 1, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; S Club 2, 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic youth group 1, 2, 3.
Brandy Faith Wyble — class secretary 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, (ed) 3, (ed) 4; volleyball 1, (mgr) 2, (mgr) 3; wrestling (mgr) 1, (mgr) 3; basketball (mgr) 4; Colorado Close up 4; NHS 3, 4.

Gassed

Fuel prices cause a rush of emotions for teenagers with little cash

Arab nation invasions and threats of war in the Middle East were outside control of students here, but soaring gasoline prices were evidence of the world dilemma.

One effect of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2 was a dramatic increase in the price of gas. In Salida prices rose from around \$1.25 to about \$1.55.

Prices remained there for several weeks, but began dropping slightly near the beginning of December. Soon after that a new 5¢ federal gasoline tax raised prices again.

Gasoline prices fell a little more in front range cities. One reason for this

was transportation from front range distribution sites to Salida.

Irvin Sanders of Sanders Oil in Salida said another reason for lower prices in Denver and other front range cities was the constant "price wars" between competing companies in that area.

Sanders said before the crisis in the Middle East, the price of oil was depressed below normal levels because of an abundant supply on the market.

He believed there was more of a psychological problem than an economic one. He said there was really no shortage of oil and cited a *Wall*

*Best Western
Colorado
Lodge*



Best wishes from Miles and Gwen
352 West Rainbow Boulevard
Salida, CO 81201



Pizza Etc.

Good Luck Graduates!
403 Scott St. 719-539-3212

DOWN THE HALL

Employees

Charlie Corbett
Zach Schirmer
Mike Hillegas
Alex Walker

Steph Dixon
Edie Littrell
Scott Egan
Steven Gifford

Manager:
Edie Littrell

SHS School Store



Colorado Manufactured
CALCIUM CARBONATE

We Provide:

- Transportation
- Quality Control
- Competitive Pricing
- 50 lb. Bags or Bulk

PO Box 1044
Salida, CO 81201
(719) 539-3525

AT CALCO

"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

Street Journal article showing crude oil inventories above what they were at the same time in 1989.

The price of crude oil is controlled by commodity exchanges in Chicago and New York, Sanders said. He explained those exchanges control the

Continued on page 38

Evidence of rising gas prices was local convenience stores, such as Loaf 'n Jug, where billboard size signs reflected most students' fears as prices went up. Prices were gradually sliding down from \$1.55 for a gallon of regular gas in Salida when a new federal gasoline tax of 5¢ was put into effect. The tax seemed to negate the somewhat positive attitudes of students.



Congratulations class of Ninety-one, especially #11.

We've Never Looked Better.

**VALLEY
HOME
FURNISHINGS**



145 West First Salida, Colo.
P.O. Box 87 539-2001

**Colorado Office
Products**

Supplies, Service, Equipment,
Furniture, Art & Drafting Supplies

137 W. Second St. Salida, CO 81201
719-539-4901

*Salida
Flower
Store*



Eve & Martin Thompson 719-539-2396
225 F Street 719-539-6312



future price of oil.

Sanders said the Kuwait invasion triggered fears in the commodity exchange and people there anticipated being cut off from the Middle East. That fear, he said, caused the dramatic price hikes at gasoline pumps throughout America.

Money, it's just money. Some found that harder to believe than others. Doug Peeples, sophomore, said, "It really sucked. I was afraid that I would have to actually get a job!" People with jobs found it difficult to part with their hard earned money, but few were willing to sacrifice cruising because of the gas prices.

Country Bounty



RESTAURANT
& GIFT SHOPPE

"Where Good Food And
Old Fashioned Hospitality
Abound"

Located across from
Hot Springs Swimming Pool
U.S. Highway 50 — Salida
539-3546

"Fresh" Rainbow Trout, Seafood, Choice Steaks, Homemade Mexican Food, Spectacular Salads.

Court findings involving dealers and oil companies, Sanders said, indicated companies and distributors have great control over prices.

Expensive fuel had definite effects on Salida teens. Cruising F Street became less common. Most teens who went out, parked their cars in an effort to conserve gas and subsequently, cash flow.

Senior Doug Adams said he "probably didn't do as much running around" as he used to, but he still cruised F on weekends. He admitted he sometimes parked to conserve gas.

Tara Guffy, also a senior, said she

drove less and got rides with her

"Sometimes I have to park to conserve gas."

- Doug Adams, senior

friends.

Junior Christi Goddard said she parked on F instead of cruising. She said she used allowance and money out of her bank account to pay for gasoline.

Senior Alex Walker admitted he "may have slowed down (gas

consumption) a little bit," but essentially he had not been effected.

Senior Cyndi Gentile believed a lot of people had slowed their fuel consumption.

There were those who didn't have gasoline tank woes. Senior Stephanie Dixon said she was unaffected because she has a credit card and her parents paid it. Junior Meika Hayden also had her parents pick up her fuel bill.

Doug Peeples, sophomore, said in a disgusted tone, "I might even have to break down and get a job. It sucks!"

Continued on page 40



OF SALIDA

**Check
our
prices
before
you
buy!**

**Complete Tire Sales • Auto • Truck • Trailer
Computer Balancing**

209 W. Third, Salida 539-6207

Open Mon.- Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to noon

Don's FOOD town

- fresh meats
- fresh produce
- full line of grocery needs



248 West U.S. 50
539-7500

KARIN ADAMS-
PRESIDENT

**Southwest
Centennial
CORPORATION**

Complete Real Estate Services

"Good Luck" to each and every senior!

245 U.S. Hwy. 50 E Salida, CO 81201
719-539-4979 FAX

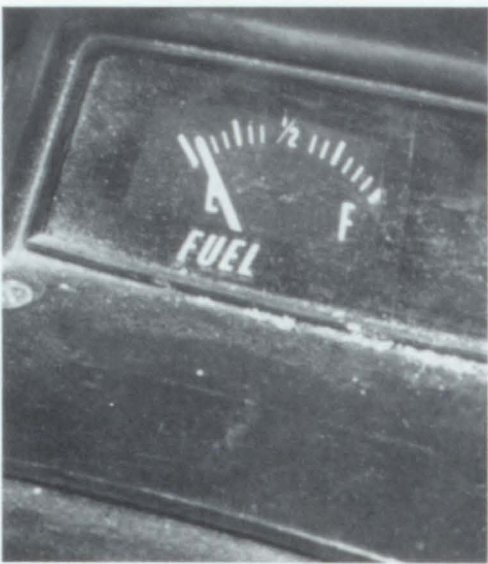


**Salida
Automotive
Parts**

- Quality parts, accessories, paints, tools & supplies
- Complete line for cars, trucks, imports & farm equipment

"All the right parts in all the right places"

148 East First • Salida
719-539-2559



Continued from page 39

Some of those who already had jobs were asking for raises because pay no longer covered expenses. Some students were seeking other, cheaper means of transportation such as bicycles. Other choices included carpooling and some just gave up use of cars and started walking.

Tenderfoot Times interviewed a

Gas gauges told the stories of teens as they dug deeper into their pockets each time they went to get gas. It cost a person nearly one and a half times more to fill up the car's tank than it cost during the previous summer. Therefore, a gas gauge reading empty was not a rare sight.

spokesperson from Lewis Petroleum Co., owned by Warren Lewis, Nov. 27.

The source indicated sensitivity to questions dealing with gasoline prices in the Salida area. He said it did not matter if there was a Middle East situation or not. "Front range prices are always lower than those here."

Price disparity may have been more than difference in cost of transportation, the source said, and explained that in a small city like Salida, less product is sold so price must be raised to allow profit.

The source said that one reason the petroleum industry attracts "so much

Poncha Lumber Company

(formerly Knotty Pine Lumber)



199 True Ave. • Poncha Springs 81242
Jim and Sharon Richards
539-4754

SATURDAY BANKING



9:00 A.M. till Noon

Affiliated

Chaffee County Bank, N.A.

146 G Street
Salida, Colorado
539-3501

WAL-MART

Congratulations to the graduating class of 1991
201 East U.S. 50 • Phone 539-3566

attention is because they post their prices on large signs that are highly visible to the public." He said no other industry posted prices that way.

Grocery stores such as Safeway, Don's Food Town and Super Foods regularly posted window size prices on specified items.

Despite Sanders' contrary claim the Lewis Petroleum source said that as a distributor, he had nothing to do with the street price of gasoline.

Local convenience stores were the main subject in the halls. People were afraid to fill up because there was always the chance that the price would go down soon.



Crews—Beggs

230 F Street 539-2446
Open Mon.- Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Your Levis Store

Levis Dockers • Rocky Mountain Jeans
• Fashion Jogging Suits • 501 Colored Jeans

DENOYER FLOWER GARDEN



House Plants • Flowering Shrubs • Trees
Complete Floral Work For Prom and Homecoming

7121 CR 107

539-6400

Lewis and Glenn Funeral Home

203 East Sackett Salida, Colo. 81201
719-539-3831



Fairview Cemetery



8105 County Road 144 719-539-2037

Eadres Glenn, Willard Lewis, Tim Glenn,
Dan Jones

The Cameo Collection

Exclusively by R. JOHNS



SMOKEY LEN

concerns

Downtown Salida, 539-6842
Open Monday - Saturday

Q: What was your favorite class? Why?

A: "Math — Lundstrum was a great teacher."

— *sophomore Heidi Rich*

A: "World history !! — Sanger's lectures were interesting."

— *junior Chris Christiansen*

A: "Choir — All the fights made it interesting"

— *junior Richelle Miller*

A: "Choir — I never really had to do anything."

— *junior Mieka Hayden*

A: "Business classes — They are the most useful for real life."

— *senior Zak Schirmer*

Competition!

Top twelve in senior class cross the finish line with a 4.0 G.P.A.

Many looked at the senior class and thought, "Wow!"

The top 14% graduated with a 4.0 or above. As May rolled around and senioritis reached its final stages, many skipped class to lay out or party, annoying several teachers.

One of these classes was senior seminar, the final driver's manual to prepare seniors for what was on the road ahead.

Seniors weren't the only ones ready to get out for the summer, though. When summer started peeking around the curve, several students, not only upperclassmen, started to ditch school.

Academics seemed to be a dip in the road for some students, who would have skipped more often if not for sports. Others realized that school was for academics, not

extracurricular activities.

After the final day of classes for seniors, after the last graduation practice, many reminisced about all the great times they had in different classes, and playing jokes (like turning the desk around backwards) on certain teachers.

After complaining about tests and homework for four years, the seniors realized that they wouldn't attend another class at Salida High School.

For some, it was sad. Others said, "Hallelujah!" But for most, it was bittersweet. They'd leave behind roads and markers they knew well and journey to different parts of the world.

The class of 1991 was seen by many as intelligent and well organized. They supported and guided each other through the crossroads of their lives, and although the road was full of obstacles, they made it across.



Academics Contents

Faculty	44	Band and Choir	58
Physical Education	46	Business	60
Language Arts	48	Social Studies	62
Science	50	Industrial Art	64
Mathematics	52	Tenderfoot Times	66
Art	54	Le Resume'	68
Home Economics	56	Advertising	70

Advice on how to pack and install a new wheel bearing is offered to senior Dave Smith by shop teacher Steve Best. Smith was one of three SHS students who took the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest written test March 23 in Colorado Springs. Hands on classes such as auto shop and home economics taught students skills they could use later down the highway of life.

David Baldauf
 Steven Best
 Thomas Breunich
 Wilson Butacan
 Dean Champlin



Ronald Dalrymple
 Veronica Dice
 Arthur Dixon
 Rodney Farney
 Georgia Grantham



Harvie Guest
 John Hoag
 Virginia Imig
 Kathy Kerrigan
 Anabel Lamberg



Edward Lambert
 Richard Leavitt
 Mary Lou Little
 Dwight Lundstrom
 Linda Martellaro



Angela Miller
 Dale Miller
 Kent Morgan
 Karen Morrison
 Gary Norton



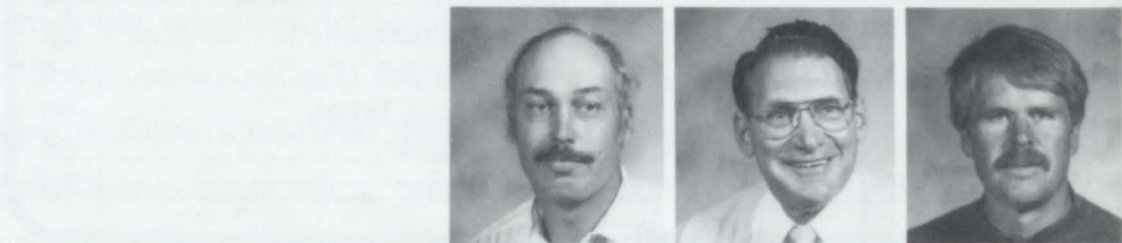
Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo
 Wendy Petty
 James Ragan
 Dorothy Sanchez
 David Sanger



Nancy Sanger
 Carol Slaughter
 Barry Spence
 Judy Starbuck
 Charles Stenzel



Robert Thorgesen
 William Webb
 Robert Wikoff



S Here a Sanger, there a Sanger, everywhere a Sanger

Andy Sanger and his family were close. Very close. So close in fact, that all his immediate family went to school with him.

Andy, a senior, wasn't an overprotected child. His parents and younger brother had no other choice but to follow him to school. His parents, David and Nancy, both were teachers, and his younger brother Dan was a sophomore.

Andy said, "I didn't mind, really. It was kind of cool. I'm just surprised my grandma doesn't have a job here, too." He said the only bad thing about it was, "They both know if I screw up."

Nancy was one of six new faculty faces at

Salida High. She taught freshman English, sophomore seminar and American history. Along with being the winter cheerleading sponsor, Nancy was mayor pro tempore of Salida.

"I'm surprised my grandma doesn't have a job here."

— Andy Sanger

Other new teachers included Kent Morgan, Dwight Lundstrom, Bill Dvorak and Lyle Wells.

After the June death of long time

Salida teacher and administrator John Ophus, Dr. Harvie Guest became superintendent of Salida School District. Guest, formerly from Durango, said he was pleased with the student spirit and morale at Salida High School.



Demonstrating the reflection of light in water for an advanced art class, Rod Farney paints a stream found on the other side of Poncha Pass. Farney's paintings were used for other classes as well. Sophomore Kevin Marble showed another of Farney's paintings, a depiction of the Sand Creek massacre, in Colorado

history class as a project. Farney said the Sand Creek painting involved nearly five years of work, including extensive research done on the project. Farney said it interested him because, in his opinion, it was a terrible mistake on the part of the Colorado government. Farney talked to Dick Dixon and Edward Lambert's history classes about the research he did.

Here's what they did . . .

- David Baldauf - welding, metal shop, crafts, drafting; sophomore class
- Steven Best - auto mechanics; VICA, jr. class, prom
- Thomas Breunich - PE, sophomore seminar - health; senior class, SADD
- Wilson Butacan - geometry, algebra; freshman class
- Dean Champlin - assistant principal, activities director
- Holly Curran - permanent substitute
- Ronald Dalrymple - sociology, psychology, American history, senior seminar, driver ed, law enforcement; IRC, junior class
- Veronica Dice - PE
- Arthur Dixon - magazine & newspaper journalism, computer typesetting, Colorado & western history; *Tenderfoot Times, Le Resume*
- Bill Dvorak - PE
- Rodney Farney - Art; Art Club, senior backdrop
- Georgia Grantham - accounting, business systems, word processing; FBLA
- Harvie Guest - superintendent
- John Hoag - band, jazz band, choir
- Virginia Imig - Spanish, French; FLC
- Kathy Kerrigan - foods, clothing, human relations, child development, independent living, fiber arts, sophomore seminar - nutrition; FHA, junior class, prom
- Anabel Lamberg - superintendent's secretary
- Edward Lambert - senior seminar, Colorado & western history, English 10, language arts; sophomore class, Knowledge Bowl, SADD
- Richard Leavitt - biology; Key Club
- Mary Lou Little - principal's secretary
- Dwight Lundstrom - algebra, trigonometry, math analysis, advanced math
- Linda Martellaro - English 10, sophomore seminar - communications; "S" Club
- Angela Miller - general math, physical science; junior class, Science Club
- Dale Miller - business systems, keyboarding, CO-OP; FBLA, "S" Club
- Kent Morgan - Spanish; FLC
- Karen Morrison - English 9, sophomore seminar, communications, learning unlimited; junior class
- Judy Naviaux - secretary to superintendent and counselors
- Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo - special education - vocational skills, general math, English; junior class prom
- Wendy Petty - librarian; Drama Club
- James Ragan - principal
- Dorothy Sanchez - English 9, 10, 11; sophomore class
- David Sanger - world history, world geography, humanities; IRC, senior class
- Nancy Sanger - American history, English 9, sophomore seminar - careers; cheerleading
- Carol Slaughter - English 9,11, composition and literature; junior prom
- Barry Spence - assistant athletic director
- Judy Starbuck - high school secretary
- Charles Stenzel - upper class counselor; Student Council
- Robert Thorgesen - physics, chemistry, computer programing, pre calculus, math analysis & statistics; senior class, NHS
- William Webb - administrative assistant
- Robert Wikoff - wood shop, drafting

Physical education classes not only taught students how to improve the quality of life through fitness, they also taught them to save lives. Charity Soules, right, practices cardio-pulmonary resuscitation while a classmate watches.

Bicep building and muscle toning are goals of Donald Sanchez. Many of the students like Sanchez, who were interested in body building alternated days of exercising arms and legs. Others even took a class offered 0 hour, at 7:19 a.m. to work on their physique.



F Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, bandages and splints used in first aid education

Many people, the entire physical education class, in fact, gathered around the body, watching the boy pry its mouth open so he could put his lips on its.

It wasn't a scene in a steamy movie. It happened during a cardiopulmonary resuscitation training course taught cooperatively by the Salida School District, the Chaffee County Sheriff's Department, Salida Police Department and local Emergency Medical Technicians. The object was to have all students go through the course before they graduated.

Students practiced their techniques on a dummy made specifically for CPR training. Along with CPR, primary assessment, injury assessment and illness assessment were taught.

Because the class had been offered since

1988, Tom Breunich, physical education department head, said it was primarily for freshmen. Refresher courses were offered for students who had already taken the program once.

Bill Dvorak replaced Veronica Dice as physical education teacher midway through the year when Dice went to Switzerland on sabbatical leave.

He had quite a bit of experience before coming to Salida. He said, "I lived in Australia for five and a half years. I set up and ran an outdoor education center for a private Catholic school in the mountains." After that he spent a year in New Zealand teaching rock-climbing and mountaineering.

He said, "Then, I spent four months climbing the Himalayas in Nepal." After returning to the States, Dvorak relocated to Salida, and substituted in Buena Vista and Salida before replacing Dice.

"I spent four months climbing the Himalayas."
—substitute teacher Bill Dvorak



Medic first aid classes held Jan. 21-Feb. 8 during physical education classes gave Andy Rohrich, above, the opportunity to learn lifesaving techniques such as stabilization and CPR. Rohrich is checking the dummy for signs of breathing.

Advice offered by Salida Police Officer Tim Walker is heeded by Shawn Thomas as he attempts artificial respiration, far left. Starr Westphal lies on the floor waiting for his turn.

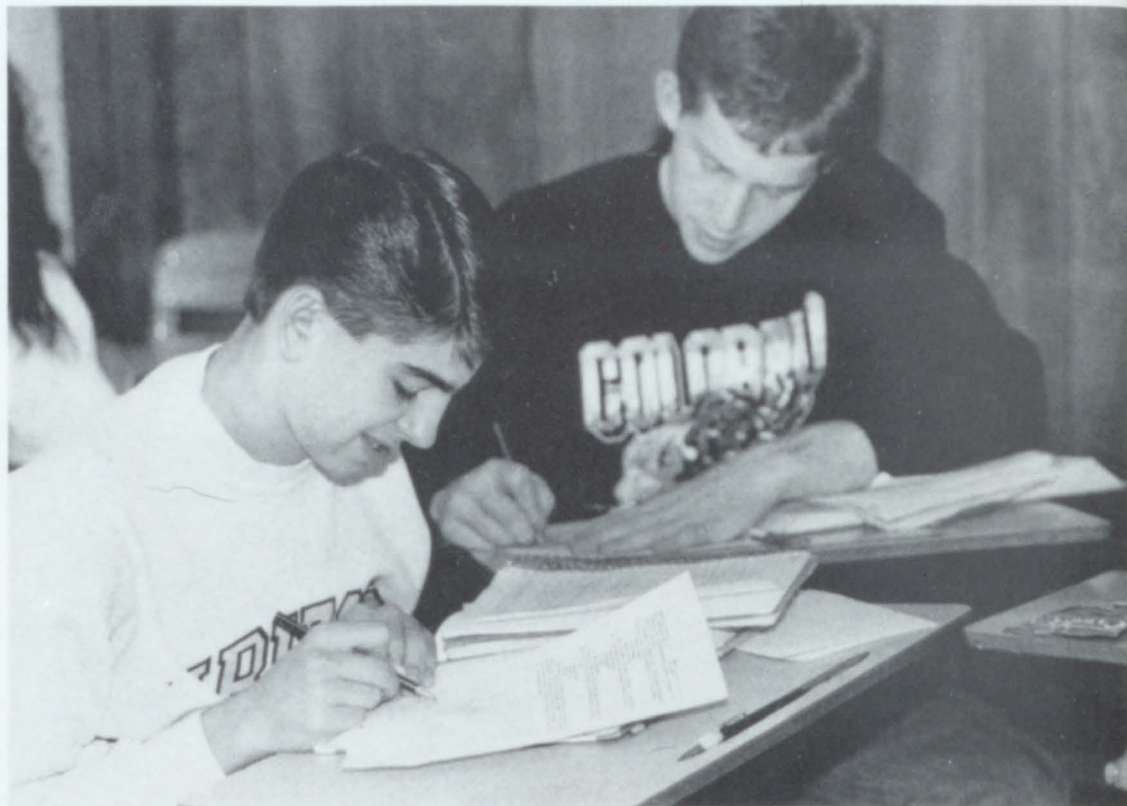
Sprawled out on the floor, it looks like Brandy Wyble has just been tackled by Summer Barkett, left. Actually, Barkett was learning the technique for stabilizing a person's neck in the event of a mishap with possible spinal or neck injury.

Serious studying did sometimes happen, even for juniors Jeff Deluca and Scott Gorman, right. They were members of Carol Slaughters junior English class.

Catching a few extra minutes of sleep, below, senior Chris Kennedy shuts his eyes for a moment in fifth hour Spanish. Most seniors found themselves short on sleep.



Students from foreign countries shared their knowledge in subjects such as Spanish. Christof Jorgensen, an exchange student from Denmark, sits in Kent Morgan's Spanish class fifth hour.



C "We could not have passed without our cliff notes"

Crisis in the Middle East effected foreign language students who planned to go to France during spring break.

Junior Mieka Hayden commented, "I really wish we could have gone to France. Because of the war with Iraq, we had to put it off another year."

The foreign language department had a new teacher this year. Kent Morgan moved to Salida after student teaching at Sierra High School in Colorado Springs. In 1983 Morgan lived in South America.

"Morgan is a special teacher. He took a personal interest in his students and athletes," said senior Edie Littrell.

English classes also got to take a taste of the world around them. Karen Morrision's freshmen English class wrote to famous stars, such as Princess Diana and Larry Bird.

Freshman Gwen Harrington said, "I was surprised that we got so many letters back. I thought we wouldn't hear from anybody."

The project was to help freshmen learn how to write letters with form, as well as to work on content and have fun.

Seniors in Carol Slaughter and Ed Lambert's composition and literature classes read some 2,500 plus pages of novels and classic poetry to fulfill their final English requirement.

"Cliff Notes saved most of our lives!" said senior Tara Guffy.

"We could have gone to France."
-Mieka Hayden



←
Advertising for various Valentine candies, left, sophomores Britt Hughes, Cari Wilson and senior Chris Kennedy present their planned performance to their fifth hour Spanish class. The advertisements were to be in the form of commercials, with all of the phrases in Spanish.

Plucking away on a Spanish guitar, below, sophomore Ryan Reed contributes his half to their Spanish commercial. His partner, Mike Aichele, ended up doing all of the oral presentation. When questioned by Kent Morgan, teacher, why he didn't say anything, Reed replied, "Haven't you ever seen a Bartles and James commercial?"



F Biology II class breeds babies, but one little mistake means a faint 'bzz' in the air

"...I'll just
put them
to sleep
painlessly."

—biology teacher
Richard Leavitt

Having escaped from their prisons, the babies scouted around the room for a place to hide. Once they thought they were safe — *smush!*

Richard Leavitt's second hour advanced biology class bred fruit flies as an experiment in genetics during third quarter. They were observing traits such as eye color and wing length in the offspring.

Flies were bred in plastic tubes and then transferred while they were only hours old. Occasionally, flies would escape during the transfer and fly around the room.

Most of the renegade flies were mashed on the walls during second hour by taller members of the class, but some survived long enough to pester Leavitt's eighth hour general biology class.

Leavitt didn't want the cafeteria personnel to have to deal with fruit flies in their kitchen, so he told students, "Just put the flies you don't need into a tube and I'll put them to sleep painlessly."

Senior Toni Vena said, "I think my flies hated me. Every time I put them to sleep so I could transfer them, I killed most of them. I either squashed them when I was moving them, or I drowned them in the anesthetic."

Other activities in the class included gathering plants, collecting insects, studying ecology and dissecting animals, including a sand shark. Leavitt's general biology classes did many of the same things as his advanced class, but on a less intense level.

The science department also included classes in chemistry and physics, taught by Robert Thorgesen and general science, taught by Angie Miller.

After using a camera stand for special effects photography, Summer Barkett, below, folds the tripod to put it back into its case. Physics students were assigned to take pictures using variable shutter speeds, special lighting and double exposures.

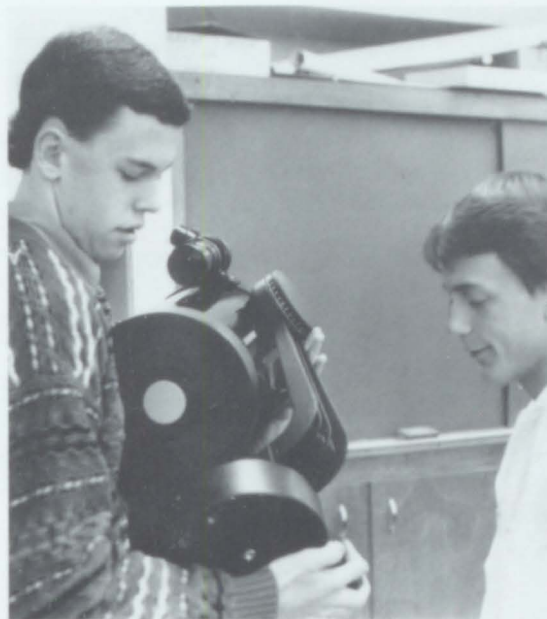


Physics students experimented throughout the year with light, motion and forces, among many others. One section of the class dealt with lenses and special effects photography. Carrie Coscarella, right, was the model for this double exposure.





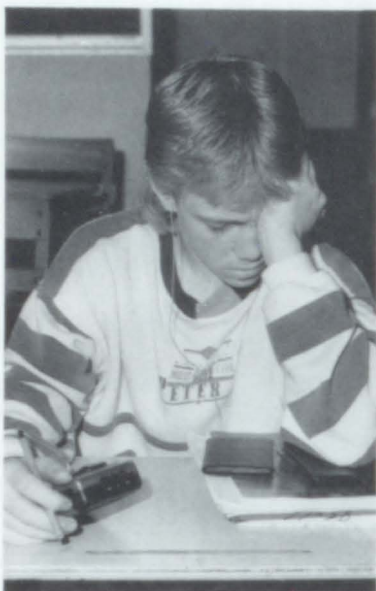
Missing camera parts prompt Harold Hutson, above, to peer into the sink to see if a part may have fallen in. Students took apart cameras, microscopes and telescopes to view the optics. No pieces were lost for long, but one microscope had the eyepiece put on backward.



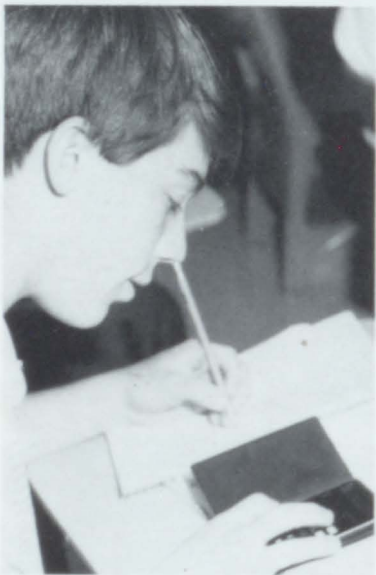
Astronomy night in physics followed by hot chocolate at Nogger's (Robert Thorgesen) house was a favorite of many students. The students viewed Mars, the moon and several constellations. Greg Harris and Chris Kennedy, left, study the telescope before they actually use it. Harris, along with Travis Baker, Mike Hillegas and Chris Collins, set up a pulley system later in his classroom with signs saying "Hi Nogger, we got you!", "Extra Credit?" and "Good job with wrestling." When Thorgesen opened the door in the morning, he broke a string and the first sign fell. He then set off a trip wire raising the second sign. The third fell in his face when he opened his office door. The guys did receive extra credit.

Practice with equipment before actual use was emphasized in Robert Thorgesen's chemistry class. Amy Starbuck and April Koelsch, below, test their skills with filter paper use before an experiment.





Taking a brief snooze while listening to his headset in consumer math class is sophomore Dustin Lewis who was in Dwight Lundstrom's fourth hour class.



Sophomore Steve Kennedy uses a calculator to assist him with his homework assignment in fourth hour consumer math. The class was required for business curriculum students.

M Because of non renewal of a contract there were Many changes

Changes in instructors and switching courses from teacher to teacher marked the year for the math department.

Dwight Lundstrom was hired to take the place of J.D. Carr whose contract was not renewed.

Wilson Butacan, long time math teacher said pre-algebra was offered for the first time. He continued, "The class was for students who were not quite ready for algebra but didn't fit into general math either."

Butacan said, "I liked pre-algebra. The book was different. It took some getting used to, but once we got used to it I think it was good."

Sophomore Heidi Rich said, "Mr. Lundstrom made a tough class a lot easier."

Lundstrom taught consumer math, algebra I and II, trigonometry, and math analysis.

Senior Tracy Koch was in Lundstrom's math analysis class and said, "I liked math analysis because it's very challenging and Mr. Lundstrom makes it worthwhile."

Angie Miller, second year teacher, also

taught general math as part of a team-taught schedule with Cheryl Pierce-Trujillo.

Butacan also taught geometry, pre-algebra, and algebra.

For the second year, pre-calculus was offered for seniors who took algebra in eighth grade.

Robert Thorgesen, a long time teacher at Salida High, taught pre-calculus, math analysis and statistics.

Lundstrom said classes all taught students real life applications for higher uses such as in physics, chemistry, and engineering.

Of teaching at Salida, Lundstrom said, "I deal with a lot more

kids here than I did in Kansas, and I've had to work a lot harder to motivate the students. All in all I had a good time."

He continued, "Teaching here is already giving me gray hair because I deal with so many more students here."

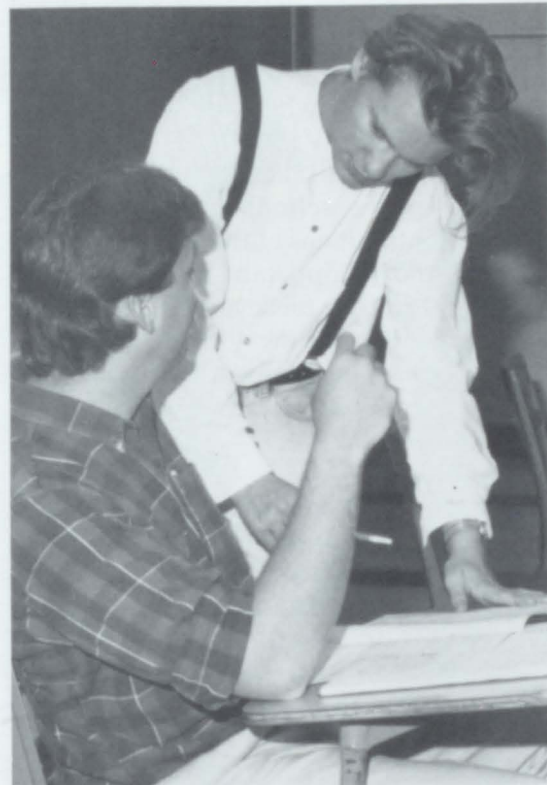
Consumer math proved easy for sophomore Elena Archuleta. She was in Lundstrom's class fifth hour. She said, "The class was much easier than geometry!"

"...already giving me gray hair!"
— Dwight Lundstrom

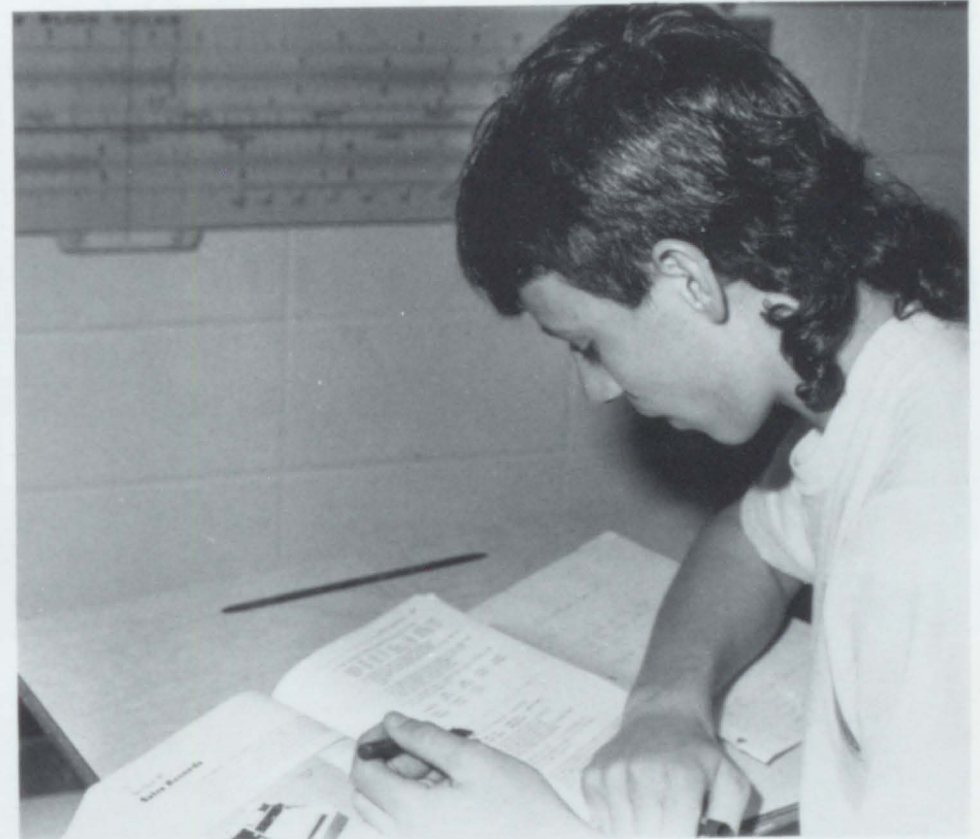


Studies of taxes, how they work and what they're for, occupied much of fourth quarter consumer math class time. Sophomores Kasey James and

Kellie McCormack chew on suckers and compare their work. James said, "I liked the class. Lundstrom made it fun and interesting."



First year teacher at Salida High School Dwight Lundstrom helps Danish exchange student Christof Jorgensen. Jorgensen was in Lundstrom's fifth period consumer math class first semester. He dropped the class after discovering he did not have to take it.



Sophomore David Cunico refers to his book for assistance in Dwight Lundstrom's fourth hour consumer math class. The class taught real life applications such as check book balancing and information for student use after high school and into college.



Second year art student Valerie Gowen works on her second negative during fifth hour art class.

A From his class, Farney hopes students at least gain some appreciation

Evidence of increased interest in art was an increased enrollment of nearly 35 students over last year, according to department head Rod Farney.

A slight problem was caused because there simply were not enough supplies for the large number of students. Additional supplies helped the overflow of interest to be absorbed.

"It is always easier with a small number of kids because I can help each student to specialize. However, the more students and genuine interest there is - the better," commented Farney.

The key to a successful learning experience with such a large group was participation. Completion of large projects, including the Purple Doom mural in senior hall, a fresh coat of paint and new design on the football scoreboard, and several large athletic posters were visible accomplishments of art students.

"The art kids tended to be a strong group who liked to help but didn't enjoy tooting their own horns. They just enjoyed doing projects that benefited the school," Farney said.

Junior art student Misty Lambert added, "The mural in senior hall was one of the most rewarding projects for me because it was a contribution to the entire school. I hope it will be around for a long time."

A gigantic Spartan riding a Trojan with the slogan "Giddy up!" covered an entire wall as artists wished the boys' basketball team good luck against Las Animas in the state play offs. This poster was one of many painted during the course of the year for various sports.

"We would like to have had the chance to paint a poster for each and every sport, but there just wasn't enough time," explained senior artist Lisa Pasquale.

"The posters and all of the other stuff art classes did really helped to boost school spirit," commented senior Cindy Wood.

Art wasn't all fun, games and poster painting, though, Farney explained the format for the classes were based on fundamentals. There were four different levels of study plus independent study and classroom assistant, allowing the interested student several credits worth of art. Classes were set up in this fashion to be available to a variety of people with different levels of skill.

"As the student takes more art courses, we really start to develop originality, as well as continuing with the basics," explained Farney.

A new section introduced this year was interior design. Art III and IV students were required to create and design the interior of a room or rooms. The room could be anything from their own bedroom to a weight room. According to Farney, the project was worth while, and the students enjoyed it.

Despite the fact that enrollment was up and the entire school recognized the valuable contributions of the art department, Farney's most important goal remained intact as it had been for several years.

"If students come away from my classes with only one thing I hope it is appreciation. What I mean by appreciation is they learn the value of hard work — their own, and that of others.

"They find out how hard it is to struggle through a project to completion. When they go to a play they know that the actors didn't just go up there and start spouting verse. Regardless of whether they like the presentation or not, they appreciate the person's effort," Farney said.

He continued, "It can be applied to all parts of their lives. That is what I really think I am here to teach."

Lambert concluded, "Farney is the most energetic and spirited teacher in the school. I think he'd do anything to make SHS the best it can be!"

"Farney was most energetic and spirited teacher."
— Junior Misty Lambert



←
Part of instructor Rod Farney's job was helping students decide what their projects should be. Junior Becky Phillips, who moved to Salida during fourth quarter, listens as Farney gives her some suggestions on where she can start at that point in the year. Phillips said she was interested in pursuing a career as an artist.

Art class members, below, paint the Purple Doom mural in senior hall. Junior Heather Thorgesen touches up some lettering while senior Brian Miller completes one of the Doom's bony fingers.





Placing candy decorations on her Valentines day cake, senior Misha Miller works on an assignment in Kathy Kerrigan's foods class.



Slicing and dicing of carrots is junior Tanya Wilson's project for the day in Kathy Kerrigan's foods I and II class fifth hour. The carrots were placed on a relish tray for the Shavano Academic Booster Club ceremony.

H Learn how to cook, how to make clothing and learn how to live

Preparation of foods, and clothing was the main agenda for Kathy Kerrigan's home economics and foods and clothing courses.

Students prepared apple crisp, ginger bread houses, chili, yeast breads, cakes, relish trays, and clam chowder for consumption in class.

They prepared relish trays for honorees at the Shavano Academic Booster Club awards night, Jan. 22.

"I thought it was a fun class except for the gingerbread houses. I tried to tape mine and glue it, but nothing seemed to work!" said sophomore Kay Cee Prosser.

Sophomore Kasey James agreed, and said, "I lost hope. Mine just fell apart!"

Relationships class taught aspects of relationships including marriage, parent child relationships, friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, divorce and relationships that are ended by death or break up.

Independent living taught a "little bit of everything," said Kerigan. It was for people who needed the home ec credit. It taught housing, cooking sewing and child care.

Clothing taught design, textiles, some required projects and some individual projects.

Kerrigan said it was often referred to as the "bag class" because there were lots of different bags completed throughout the year. Applique, embroidery and computer sewing was introduced to clothing I students.

Clothing II was more advanced. There were more matched materials.

Clothing III was more advanced than clothing II. The materials needed more care, and projects were more difficult to complete.

Fiber Arts consisted of learning the basics of cross stitch, needlepoint, knitting, crochet, quilting, embroidery, and a larger project.

Independent courses were also offered through Kerrigan. In that

class, big expanded projects

were developed and carried out.

Kerrigan said, "It's a practical class that doesn't get too long and boring. I usually mix hands-on and book work."

She added, "I try to keep the class realistic with stuff they can use. It's pretty much theory to reality."

Kerrigan also taught sophomore seminar health I. That class consisted of the foods people eat and sex education.

"It's pretty much theory to reality."

— Kathy Kerrigan



Preparation of relish trays for Shavano Academic Booster Club awards night Jan. 22 was a project for Kathy Kerrigan's foods II class. The awards night was the first such presentation by the club. Kasey James, Chris Homes,

Geoff Ferriar, Chris Clarkson, George Christiansen, and Kim Burgess set out vegetables and dip for the event. High school honorees were Summer Barkett, Doug Peeples, Tammy Whyman and Amy Starbuck.



In order to cut a pattern out evenly for her project, sophomore Amy Martinez must first pin it to the material. This was third hour in Kathy Kerigan's clothing I and II class. Students created a variety of projects, from making bags to working with computer sewing, to doing applique.



Christmas sewing work kept Kim Keeler, senior, busy during third period clothing II class. She made a Christmas tree ornament pattern and said she selected it because, "I liked the design. I think I'll hang it on the tree at home." It was made from green cloth with colored decorations. She said the clothing class "is a social hour where we enjoy ourselves and still have a project to show."

T 'Band and choir are pretty easy, but band is too early'



Playing the flute, sophomore Elena Archuleta marches down F street during the homecoming parade. She was a vocalist and was named to clinic choir in the Western Slope Choir Festivals.



Singing *Wonderous Star* junior Cathy Costin performs in the Christmas concert Dec. 12. Costin tried out Oct. 16 and was named to Clinic Choir in Gunnison March 3-5 on the Western State College campus.

Despite a lack of male voices and small numbers, choir members enjoyed their vocal experience and combined with instrumentalists as usual for traditional concerts and appearances.

There were 20 girls in choir, but no boys and the majority of the female vocalists also participated in band.

Mieka Hayden, a junior, said, "I think the class would have sounded better with guys' voices also."

Choir member Sunshine Brady said, "We needed more people to join, but other than that, it was pretty fun."

Choir met fourth period during the school day, but band met in the two-year-old "zero hour" between 7:19 and 8:11 a.m.

Junior Brenda Fear said, "Band and choir are pretty easy, but band is too early."

Eight girls were selected to the Western Slope Choral Festival Choirs. Angie Lewis, junior, was named to Honor Choir. Tamara Trujillo, Cathy Costin, Mary DeCock, Brenda Fear and Elena Archuleta were named to Clinic Choir.

Doralei Perea and Michelle Fear were named to the Women's Choir.

The Choral Festival was held March 3-5 on the Western State College campus in Gunnison. Harvey Harriman was audition judge for tryouts which were held Oct. 16.

Choir members were part of the traditional Christmas Concert held Dec. 17 in the auditorium. Some songs they sang in their half-hour performance included *In the Giving*, *Love Changes Everything*, *Were You There?*, *Song for a Russian Child*, and

Wonderous Star.

Jazz Band members had a half hour performance during the annual Christmas concert. They played *Woolly Bully*, *I Don't Know How To Love Him* and *Blueberry Hill*.

Band students performed *An English Christmas*, *The Phantom of the Opera Medley*, *Carroll of the Drum* and *Christmas Celebration*.

Band students originally planned to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy Band Day in Colorado Springs Oct. 27, but they didn't make it.

"Choir is an experience within itself."
— junior Vicki Cheney

Hoag explained, "Most of the people who were supposed to attend had to work and some just didn't want to go." The trip was cancelled.

Soon after the first of the year, band and choir members began preparation for their annual spring concert in May.

In addition, choir and band participated in a number of annual activities such as parades and going out of town for concerts.

Angie Lewis, clarinet player, was accepted to the Adams State College Honor Band which workshopped and performed Feb. 14-16.

Tenor Sax player George Frees was named to the Western State College Honor Band which performed March 7-9.

Lewis, who belonged to both choir and band, said, "I really liked choir and band for all the fun stuff we did throughout the year." Vicki Cheney, junior, agreed, "Choir is an experience within itself."

Inter-Mountain League Honor Band performance and workshops were held March 11-12 in Leadville.

Happy Holidays, below, is the message Danielle Dworak and Deni Massaro sing in the Christmas concert on Dec. 17. Irene Quintana, who also took part said "I was nervous before the concert, but after it was done, I had a pretty fun time."

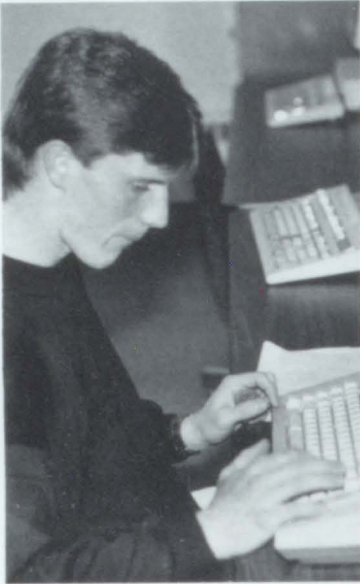


In step with the rest of the band, freshman Katy Kalivoda marches in the homecoming parade. Kalivoda was also a trumpeter with the concert band.



Junior Chesco Valdez plays tri-toms to keep momentum with the band. Valdez said it was "difficult because they're heavy, and the sticks bounce all over." Valdez said he plans to become a professional drummer.

C Paper and report writing are easier with the new Computer lab



Travis Baker, above, types scholarship applications on one of the typewriters in the computer room. Grantham gave her senior students time during class to work on scholarship applications.

Freshman George Margos, below, types during his fourth hour keyboarding class. Keyboarding took the place of typing I and II, and was a semester class.



Interest in word processing increased again this year. Computers were used by students for English and history reports.

Business teacher Georgia Grantham held computer labs after school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on week nights to provide students with extra typing time.

Senior composition and literature student Carrie Coscarella commented on the extra time. "I didn't have time during school to type. Having time to type after school helped me get my assignments done for English."

Grantham also introduced a new graphics program into Word Perfect. The program assisted students with graphs and pictures for reports and other assignments.

Word Processing along with accounting, advanced accounting, business systems, key boarding and cooperative education (COOP) were business classes offered.

COOP was a way for students to receive on the job training. They worked for an employer during one of their eight periods. They weren't paid for their efforts but did receive a credit.

Future Business Leaders of America, again this year, increased in numbers. Membership included 75 active participants.

Fifty-seven members participated in the district competition. Of these, 37 placed in the top ten in 19 separate district events.

Forty-eight members were eligible to attend the state conference held in Vail, April 28-30.

Grantham noted, "This was the largest group that I have ever taken to state."

Taking the task as Colorado's state FBLA president, senior Tammy Whyman left early

for Vail to prepare the conference.

Parliamentary procedure team member Stacy Long commented on the conference. "We really enjoyed the state conference because all of our hard work studying for tests paid off."

Stacy was one of ten members who competed on two different Parliamentary procedure teams that competed at state.

Grantham explained other interests the organization had.

She said, "FBLA also helped with many community projects this year. Christmas Tree U.S.A., March of Dimes and

Partnership with Business were a few."

The FBLA sponsored school store provided students with school materials, gifts and food and beverages.

Students took business management as a class to learn operation of small business.

School store

business manager Edie Littrell explained the class. "I checked to make sure the money equaled what the tape said it should have, ordered merchandise to restock shelves, made schedules for other business managers and cleaned shelves."

Vocational Education Week was sponsored by the business department Feb. 10-16. Distributing materials of appreciation to the community, students learned more about Salida's small business community.

FBLA planned a field trip to Coors Brewery in Golden and to IMAX Theatre in Denver for early May.

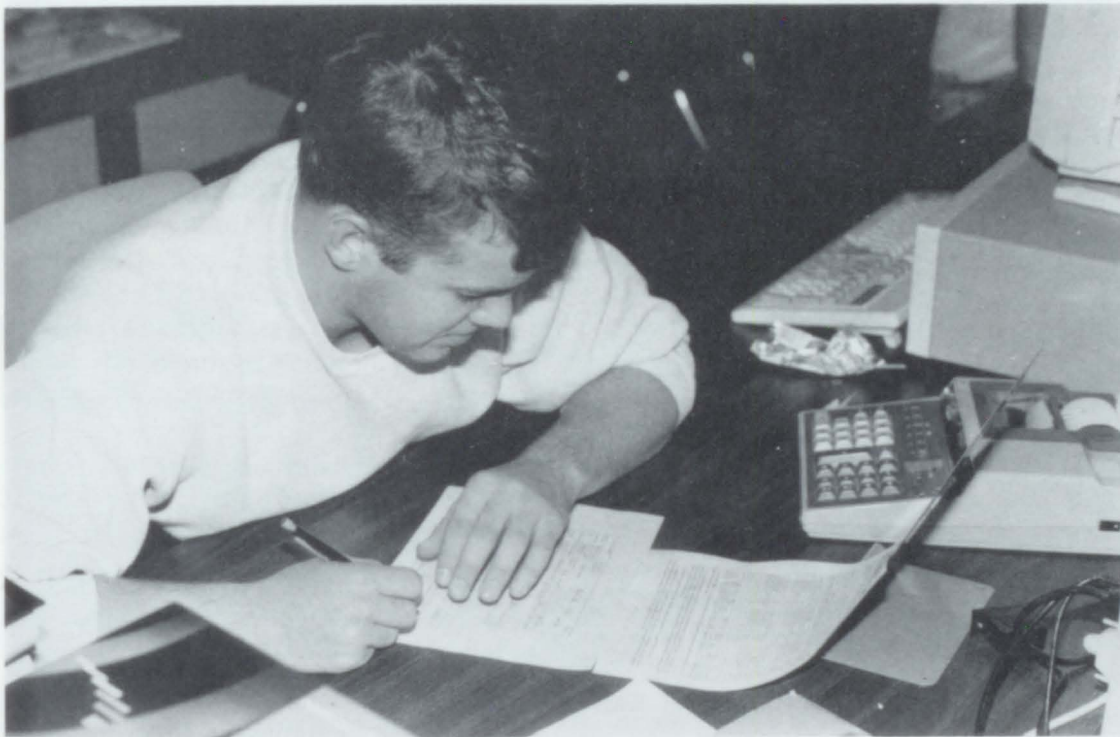
Grantham explained, "After working hard all year, the students deserved to spend a fun day out of town."

"Students
deserved a
fun day."

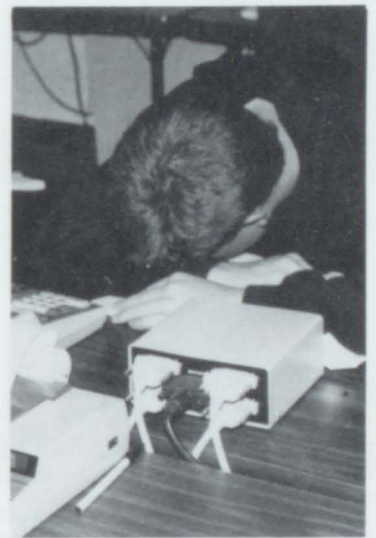
— Georgia Grantham



Assistant manager Scott Egan, above, works in the school store. Egan handled accounts receivable and school store billings on computer. He commented, "Using the computer was much easier than trying to do the billings by hand."



Senior Jeff Stroh works on accounting during fourth hour accounting class. Stroh, like other accounting students, took the class as an elective. Accounting was a required class for students enrolled in the business curriculum.



Junior Corey Grover, above, sleeps during fourth hour accounting class.

B Studies of past, and present may lead to plans for a right future



Fifth District Congressman Joel Hefley came and talked to senior seminar students Jan. 18, two days after the start of the Persian Gulf War. Kevin Nelson listens intently, as Hefley expresses his views.



Testing freshman Jessica Guccione's finished Colorado history project, biscuits and jelly, is freshman John Bittner. This was in Dick Dixon's second quarter eighth period class.

"Social Studies is an essential element of your total education and understanding of the world around you," said Ron Dalrymple.

Dalrymple taught American history, sociology, psychology, senior seminar, and law enforcement.

Ed Lambert taught senior seminar also, along with humanities I and II, Colorado, and western history.

Nancy Sanger taught American history. Dave Sanger taught world history, world geography, and humanities I and II.

Dick Dixon taught Colorado and western history.

"Senior seminar is required and is essential, because it teaches our government, law, and controversial issues," said Lambert.

Dalrymple agreed saying, "Senior seminar is an understanding of the government, how it functions, and the processes involved."

The senior seminar class went on a variety of field trips, including one to a funeral home.

The required semester class had a mock trial Jan. 8. The mock up took place annually, and included members of a similar Buena Vista class.

There was also a required sophomore seminar class that consisted of four different quarter subjects, including careers, speech, health I and II. These courses were taught by Nancy Sanger, Karen Morrison, Tom Breunich, Linda Martellaro, and Kathy Kerrigan.

World history covered history of western civilization, with emphasis on political

events. World history II covered modern Europe from the Renaissance to reformation, through World War II.

Colorado history confronted students with the state they live in. It talked about people, politics, and socio-economic development.

Western history taught of the development of the western U.S., problems, myths, Indians, mining, trappers, and railroads.

Dixon, one of two Colorado, and Western history teachers was known for his wild tales. Many students agreed some of his stories were too wild to actually be believed.

Sophomore Kay Cee Prosser said, "I can't believe he actually thinks we believe all his stupid stories, like the one about the eyeball that blew up all over him!"

"...the eyeball that blew up all over him!"

— Kay Cee Prosser.

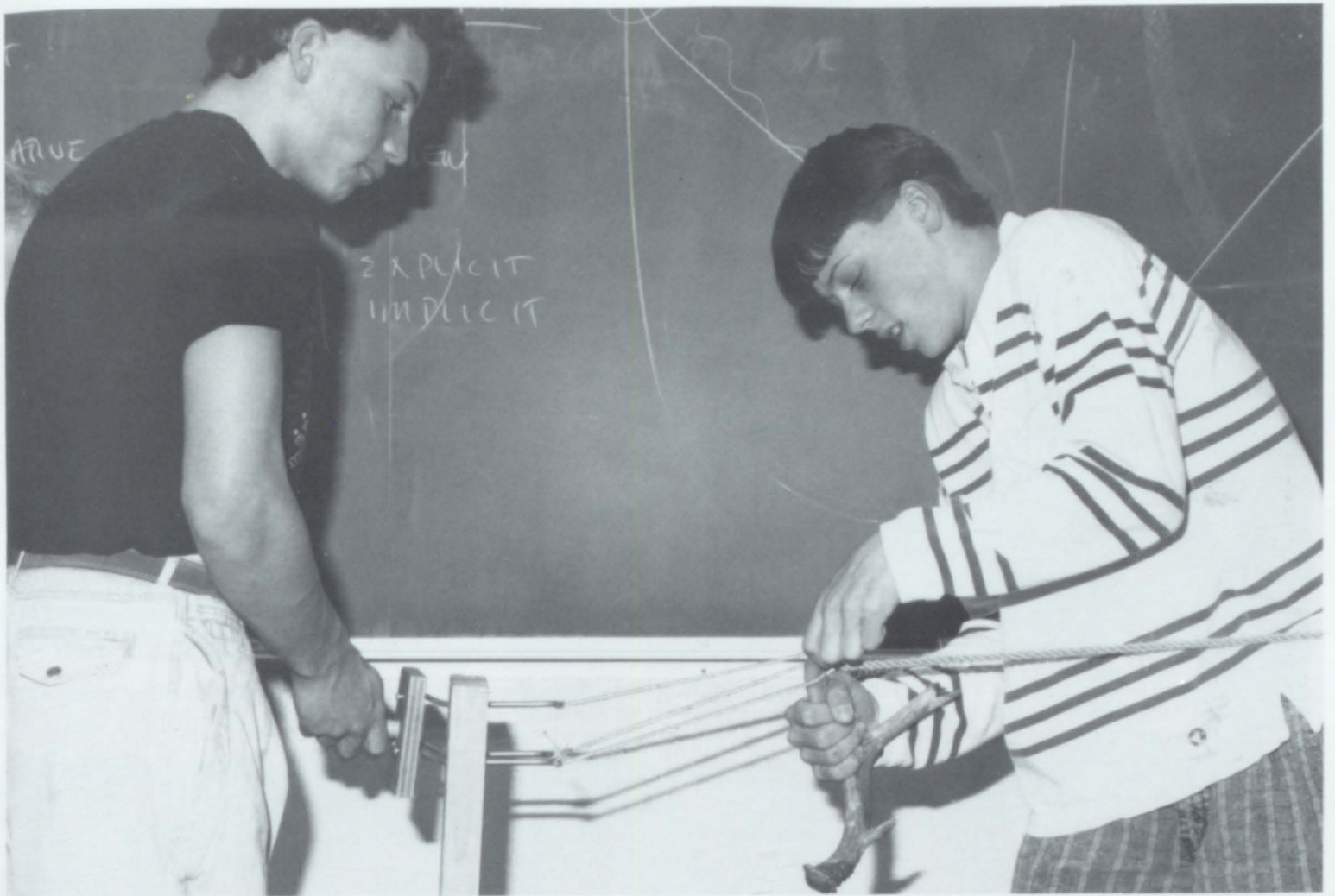
Dalrymple said psychology was, "a study of what our place in the whole picture was."

Sociology studied group behavior, and the society.

Law enforcement was a semester course taught by Dalrymple. It taught legal topics, and legal processes.

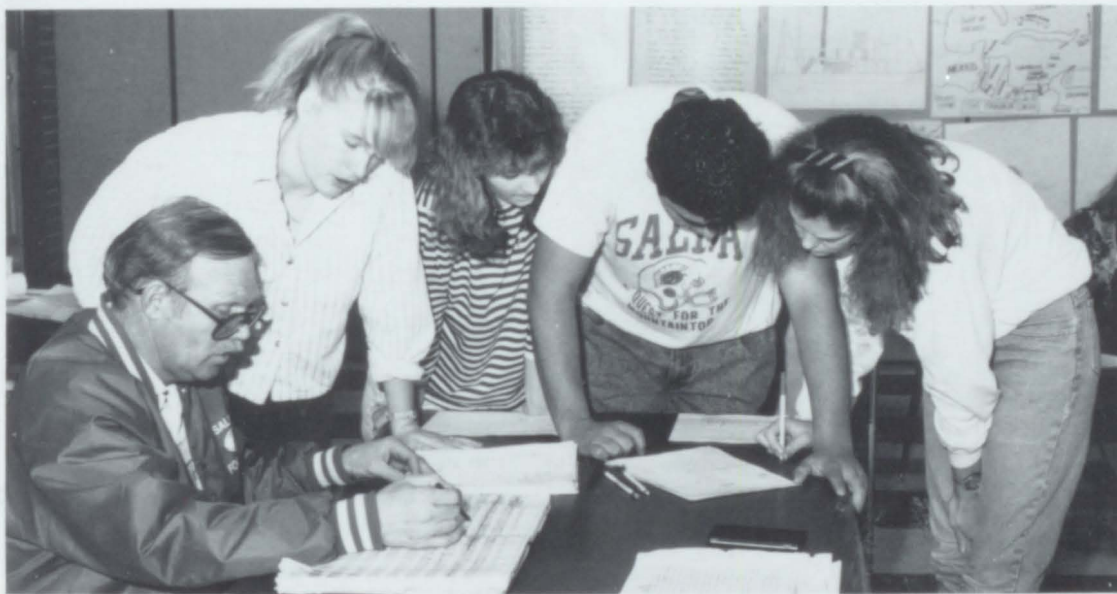
Sophomore Richie Berndt said, "Sanger's cool. He's a good teacher. He lets you goof around, but he still gets his point across."

Sanger was definitely known for getting his point across, through yelling in class, or even slamming things around. His echoes could often be heard in the hallway.



Creation of a hemp rope using hand crafting methods is demonstrated by sophomore Anthony Buller during third quarter western history. The project was in Dick Dixon's eighth period class. Assisting is sophomore Jeremy

Denison. The rope, produced by methods similar to those in use a century ago, resembled that which cowboys, farmers, miners or freighters would have used during the winning of the west



Going over grades in fifth hour American history class, Ron Dalrymple confers with Andrea Beardon. Looking over their papers are juniors Brenda Fear, Mario Cordova, and Erika Ross. The American history class was required for juniors and for graduation. Junior Brenda Fear, second from the left, said, "It's a pretty fun class. We learned a lot, and D's (Dalrymple) a pretty cool teacher."



Burning off sticky frizzes leftover from twisting a new rope, above, is sophomore Jeremy Denison, while Kevin Marble holds the new rope. This was the finishing touch for Anthony Buller's rope twisting project in Dick Dixon's western history class.



Sawing off the butt of a cross bow stock for his fourth quarter project is junior Terry Gardunio. Gardunio was in beginning woodshop fourth hour.



Senior Chris Collins works on a table saw preparing doors for his third quarter project, which was a curio cabinet, in seventh hour wood shop.

She removed the engine, put it back, and had only four extra bolts

For auto shop teacher Steve Best, 1990-91 was "a challenge to teach this class because everything changes. Nothing ever stays the same."

There are some things which never change however. Best said he listened to industrial arts students in his auto shop classes complain about other people being in their tool boxes, about not being able to find parts and about having to clean the shop every week.

Tabitha Howe, an auto shop student, said, "The knowledge I gained in this class will help me in the future."

She did "quite a few jobs" in the class ranging from oil changes and brake jobs to replacing starters and shock absorbers. In addition, Howe said she overhauled an automatic transmission and removed the engine from her car to change an oil pan, then put the engine back in and had "only four bolts left over."

Besides working on cars, Howe was a teacher aide to Best and she did repair orders and book work.

In drafting class, another offering in the industrial arts department, senior Tommy Moon said the worst thing was "Finding something hard enough to draw."

In mid-April, Moon was doing a sketch of

an oil rig that he hoped to take to state competition.

Dave Baldauf taught drafting along with welding. The biggest project done for welding this year was a 5'x8' utility trailer built for art teacher Rod Farney. Most of the work was done by students Matt Irvin, Shane Roberts and Brian Mundell.

Materials for the trailer cost approximately \$300.

In addition, Roberts constructed a tool box and a bumper for his pickup. Mundell made a set of wood-hauling racks for science teacher Richard Leavitt and Joe Rowles worked on a metal tent frame.

In wood shop, taught by Rob Wikoff, Kasey Kocl worked on a five foot long roll top desk.

He said, "It took me half year and materials cost \$900. Hopefully it will go to state."

In addition, Kocl fabricated a couple of bumpers — one for his Blazer and one for Shane Hancock.

For woodshop, Hancock made an aspen wood desk 5'x3'x2.5'. Materials cost him approximately \$400. He said, "Aspen is very difficult wood to work with. It likes to split out."

Auto students complained about people in their tool boxes, lost parts and cleaning the shop weekly.



Placement of a front spoiler was senior Marc Lambert's fourth quarter project in advanced auto shop, second and third hours. The spoiler was put on Lambert's Saab. Auto shop teacher Steve Best explained the spoiler

"helps the aerodynamics of the car." Lambert said, "I put the front spoiler on because it creates a low pressure system between the engine and the radiator, so my car goes faster."



Metal sculpture of a Stealth Bomber is under construction by senior Carl Hatcher at the end of the Persian Gulf War. Hatcher produced a series of military projects throughout the length of the war. Hatcher was in fourth hour crafts II.



Senior Dave Smith and auto shop teacher Steve Best organize parts for packing a new wheel bearing on sophomore Dan Sanger's Dodge truck. Smith was in advanced and junior auto shop five periods a day.

Desert Storm erupts to local controversy resulting in . . . Editorial dust

Editorial page dust, stirred by the Persian Gulf War, columnists, and letters to the editor highlighted the year for *Tenderfoot Times*.

In addition, there were major editorial staff changes and monumental production changes. Financial problems beset the staff as advertising revenue fell.

In the fall, students began to feel effects of the Kuwait invasion and the newspaper recorded their reactions, along with gasoline prices which soared to more than \$1.50 per gallon.

With war imminent, editorials and columns began to reflect student concerns about reinstatement of the draft, benefits of enlistment and conscientious objection.

Heather Goodroe, first semester co-editor with Cayl England, played devil's advocate in her column, at times going contrary to the wave of patriotism which swept the school.

A *Times* survey revealed students were in favor of the Gulf War by a 2-1 margin. As local servicemen and women were transferred to Saudi Arabia awaiting Desert Storm, *Tenderfoot Times* began reaching them. They responded in opposition to Goodroe's columns.

Adviser Dick Dixon said, "It was a little tough on Goodroe, but she must take credit for getting people onto the editorial page, and then responding with their own feelings. It was great."

England transferred to the Chaffee County Alternative School but continued to edit the paper until he enlisted in the U.S. Marines, leaving the staff at the end of first semester.

Beky Forster and Shannon Klippel

stepped in as co-editors with Goodroe continuing as assistant editor and columnist.

When the new Quark XPress program arrived and proved to be too big for machines in the Macintoshes, they had to be overhauled at a cost of about \$1,200. The school district paid about half of that, but publication students dug deep into their advertising and production budgets to pay for the other half.

Simultaneously, the *Mountain Mail*, Salida's daily paper which carries the *Times* as a monthly supplement, changed paper sizes. The staff had to scramble to put out its January issue — without new size paste-up sheets which were ordered but hadn't arrived.

Forster and Klippel, each just getting started in their editorial positions, agreed, "It was chaotic. We never thought it would work. We were all about ready to kill each other."

It wasn't all frustrating hard work. Colorado High School Press Association awarded the paper runner-up status in statewide sweepstakes competition held in Boulder in October.

In addition, the paper earned its 17th consecutive Medalist honor from Columbia Scholastic Press Association — with All Columbian honors in all five judging categories.

In February, Forster and Klippel attended the ninth annual CHSPA sponsored Governor's Press Conference in Denver. The Salida journalists managed to ask the first and last questions of the conference.

Governor Roy Romer indicated his opposition to legislation, later defeated in the House of Representatives, that would have required students to pass a test on specified historical documents.

Romer reasoned, "Should everyone know how to brand cows just because I do?"

"We were all about ready to kill each other"

— Tenderfoot Times co-editors

Columnist Heather Goodroe really believes that a good journalist's job is to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable." Although her mail didn't always agree with her, she enjoyed making students think.





Everything, above, is a joint project for co-editor Becky Forster and sports editor Travis Pearson including learning the basics of photography.



Business manager Marie Spilsbury, above, responsible for funding in a difficult year, pastes ads into a page.

Pasting up page four of the January issue, left, co-editor Shannon Klippel agreed it was the most difficult of the year because of physical changes in the paper.

Mindy Sherwood, 1983 editor of the newspaper and yearbook, returned as a teacher aide, offering ideas and expertise.



E Photography, writing, design make *Le Resume'* an ... Enjoyable book

Le Resume' continued its winning reputation with Medalist honors and special recognition in three areas from Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City for the 1990 version of the book.

The rating is the highest offered by the national critique and judging service and placed the *Salida* yearbook in the top ten percent in the United States. The anonymous judge awarded the publication "All Columbian" special recognition in areas of design, writing and photography.

The 1990 publication, entitled "Facing the 90's, Fingerprint of the Future," scored a total of 944 points of a possible 1,000.

Co-editors Tammy Wilson-Swanson and Brandy Wyble explained this is the first year the book has been judged by CSPA. In the past, they said, the book was submitted to National Scholastic Press Association for similar critiques.

When the book arrived in August, editors said they decided to change rating services because, after previewing criteria of each, they felt Columbia offered criteria which are more modern and up-to-date than those applied by NSPA for the last several years.

The judge wrote, "Photography, writing and design make *Le Resume'* an exciting, dynamic publication. A most enjoyable book!"

Specific parts of the book which received special comment were the table of contents on division pages, "eye-catching design throughout," attractive scoreboard presentations in the sports section and "unusually good academic copy."

Wilson-Swanson said, "We hoped for a critique that wasn't just a rating and that's what we got."

Wyble added, "The judge had some really

good ideas for improvement and we applied them to the 1991 book."

At the Colorado High School Press Association workshop and awards presentation at Colorado University in Boulder the staff was presented awards for work on the 1990 book. Students earned four first places, two second places, and two third place honors.

Firsts went to Wilson-Swanson for copy writing, Richie Berndt for theme photography, Wyble for sports photo, and the trio of Wilson-Swanson, Wyble and Jessica Bischofberger for headlines.

Second place awards went to Wilson-Swanson for theme photography and to both co-editors for endsheets and division pages, while third place finished were Wilson-Swanson in theme copy and the editorial pair in graphics.

Judging was done by out of state journalism teachers. Members of the 1991 staff who attended the workshop included Wilson-Swanson, Wyble, Bischofberger, Jared Baker, Nathan Baker, Edie Littrell, Donna Lambrecht, Rachel McEwen and Irene Quintana.

The staff was surprised to hear Jared Baker's name announced as a prize winner, because he was not on the 1990 *Le Resume'* staff. The award he won was for his work in advertising on the *Panther Tracks*, the yearbook of his previous school in Woodland Park.

Littrell said, "I don't know how hard it is for three senior girls to get lost at C.U., but me, Brandy and Tammy accomplished it. We were trying to find the book store."

Wilson-Swanson said, "It was hilarious. We walked down some stairs that looked like they were in the general direction of the store, but there was nothing there, except some guy that asked if we needed help. Brandy told him we were lost. The funny part was when he told us it was obvious."

Yearbook sweepstakes results

1st—Student life copy

1st—Theme photo

1st—Sports photo

1st—Headlines

2nd—Theme photo

2nd—Endsheets

3rd—Theme copy

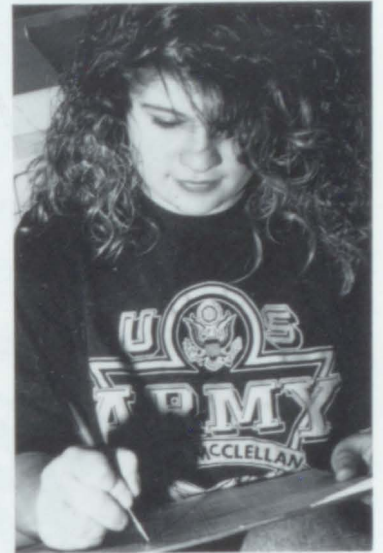
3rd—Graphics



Pantleg hat firmly in place, photo co-editor Nathan Baker files negatives prior to making proof sheets. On a warm day in the fall, he cut shorts off a pair of pants creating shorts. Not wanting to waste the legs, Baker slipped one over his head, discovering it made a comfy (and suitably goofy) head piece.



Zoom flashes such as the Vivitar 285 Jared Baker mounts, lit school events for yearbook and newspaper readers. As photo co-editor, Baker spent hours in the darkroom and shooting pictures. Photographers used about 300 rolls of film and \$450 worth of AA batteries.



Copy writing and checking facts, above, are a never-ending chore for assistant editor Jessica Bischofberger. In addition to producing pages, she learned to run the Macintosh/Quark XPress desktop publishing program.

Indexing every name, event, place and thing mentioned in the yearbook, below, is a tedious job. Rachel McEwen is one of several *Le Resume*' staff members who helped with the chore which involved almost 1,000 index cards — one for each item or name — which later had to be transferred into type in the index pages. The real indexing crunch came the last two days of school as the book was finalized for shipment before the start of summer vacation.



Staff member Irene Quintana, left, explains page layout and story content to co-editor Brandy Wyble while co-editor Tammy Wilson-Swanson, above, puts finishing touches on a completed spread in the Macintosh.



Candy

Kisses and a little bit of the bubblely are all part of success

Hersey's kisses and 7-up served in champagne glasses by men of the Salida chapter of Future Business Leaders of America helped senior Tammy Whyman be elected as 1990-91 state FBLA President.

Whyman attended the National Convention in Washington, D.C. June 28 - July 6. She did not compete at the national level, but did attend workshops. People attended from all over the nation. Whyman conducted meetings at the workshops, which helped her with parliamentary procedure. Whyman was a member of the Salida chapter parliamentary

procedure team.

"I really enjoyed being in

"I met high caliber people I could not meet in Colorado."

- senior, Tammy Whyman

Washington, D.C.! I met high caliber people I could not meet in Colorado. It was a great experience," Whyman commented.

She continued, "On Aug. 25, I attended the Colorado State Fair in



233 F Street • Salida • 539-7388

Congratulations class of 1991



GROVER

FLOOR and TILE

141 EAST THIRD STREET

SALIDA, CO 81201

(303) 539-7339

Ted Grover
owner

Carpet • Tile • Sheet Vinyl • Hard Wood
Wall Coverings • Window Coverings

Bryan Olson



Bridgestone
RD Coyote
Specialized
Sales • Service
Accessories

OTERO CYCLERY

MOUNTAIN BIKE SPECIALISTS

108 F Street • 719-539-6704

Salida, Colo. 81201

Open Windows

Colorful Creations on Glass

Congratulations
seniors!

7345 Highway 50 West
Salida, Colorado 81201

Jim & Carol Mathews
719-539-2600

Pueblo. I was serving as an official representative for FBLA and Vocational Student Organizations."

In the morning, she rode in the State Fair parade with seven other state Student Vocational Representatives. She attended a VIP barbecue hosted by

Continued on page 72

Additional duties of state FBLA president Tammy Whyman included her local work. The Salida chapter of the business oriented club held various money raising activities throughout the year in preparation for district, state, and national competition. Record keeping on the word processors in the business department was one of Whyman's chores.



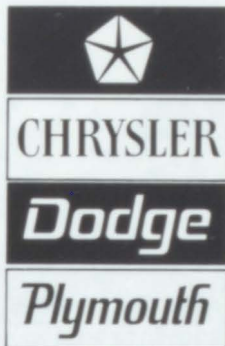
Salida Motors Inc.



6250 U.S. 50
Salida

24-Hour
Wrecker

539-6633



Hosts: The Cullens

WESTERN Holiday

MOTOR LODGE

Large Jacuzzi Room

(719) 539-2553

545 West Rainbow (U.S. 50) Salida, CO. 81201

Stop 'n Save

Locally Owned

Keith & Frankie Baker



• Convenience Store • Sporting Goods
310 W. Rainbow • Salida, CO 81201

539-6666

Congratulations Seniors
From your friends at

Super Bowl Sport Center

*Steve, Kathy, Julie, Dave, Donna, Don
and Verna*

7615 West U.S. 50 • 539-6436



Continued from page 72

Colorado Community College and Occupational Education System.

She met Governor Roy Romer, Ben (Knight Horse) Campbell, a Representative in the state legislature, and Josie Heath, candidate for Senator.

Whyman attended state officer meetings once or twice a month in Denver. She served on the board of

Provider of support and encouragement, Georgia Grantham, business department head, takes a moment to talk to Tammy Whyman, state president. Grantham's classroom served as a center of activities for Future Business Leaders of America.



1015 East U.S. 50 • Salida, Colorado 81201
539-9951

Dr. Ron Jones • Dr. Bruce Long
Family Dentistry



Phone 539-2587
 After hours emergencies:
 539-2034 or 539-2771

105 F Street
 Salida, Colorado
 81201



Sanders Oil Company, Inc.

Robert A. Backofen
 President

Box 206
 Salida, Colorado 81201

Phone 719-539-4641

directors for Colorado FBLA and also on the advisory counsel.

Oct. 30 she gave a speech at an installation of members in Rocky Ford. On Nov. 13 she spoke in Ouray.

She has also attended the Fall Leadership Conference in Gunnison. November 15 - 18 the National Fall Leadership Conference was held in Kansas City. Whyman attended with other officers of the Salida chapter. Whyman helped put on several workshops and introduced speakers.

Whyman's duties included attending district conferences throughout the state, putting on workshops,

and giving speeches on FBLA's purpose as an organization.

She organized the State FBLA Conference in Vail, held April 28-30, and was presiding officer. At the end of the three day event, Whyman relinquished her title as state president.

Senior Charlie Corbett was also an officer on a level other than local. Corbett was District 8 Reporter.

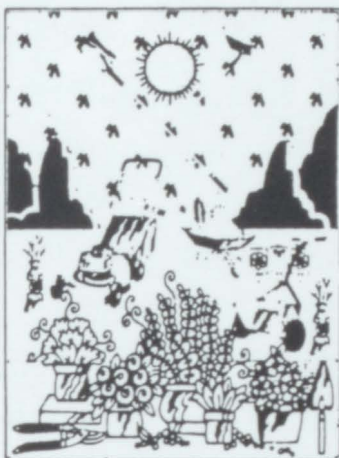
Down The Hall, the FBLA school store, was a part of the lives of students, as well as FBLA members. Tammy Whyman shows a customer some of the merchandise available in the store. Besides candy, the store also offered school supplies, gift items, t-shirts, and jams.



Gambles

127 F St.
Salida, CO
81201

539-6047



Kawasaki • Polaris • Arctic Cat

Sales and Service
719-539-6168

Don & Paula Bullington
404 East U.S. 50 • Salida, CO

HIGH COUNTRY
CONNECTION

147 F Street
Salida, Colorado

539-2591



Lallier
Pharmacy



Roger's Hair Designs

234 E Street, Salida

Roger Bill

• 539-6852

Q: What was your best memory of a sports season?

A: "Playing in the state basketball tournament."

— *senior Jeff Graf*

A: "Puking out the window of the bus coming back from cross country."

— *senior Dawn Dague*

A: "Playing under Coach Morgan."

— *senior Edie Littrell*

A: "Getting knocked out playing football."

— *senior Scott Egan*

A: "Getting my tooth knocked out by a B.V. player Winter Sports weekend."

— *senior Tracy Koch*

Wanderers!

From Cotopaxi to Denver, fans trailed after the Salida Spartans

Although the road to state was long and hard, several Salida athletes made the journey.

Some, though, got a flat tire along the way, and advanced no further than district competition.

Some made the steep climb, only to encounter an injury along the way. Seniors Michele Mitchell and Andy Sanger were two such people. Mitchell qualified for state gymnastics, but a wrist injury prevented her from competing.

Sanger, a member of the second place 3A boys' cage team fell during a game and broke both wrists, resulting not only in being benched for the rest of the season, but also problems in writing.

Sanger, along with others like Jeff Stroh and Eric Leavitt, were rewarded for their talent with several athletic scholarships.

Fans of the Spartans were like spokes of a wheel, giving them support at all times, whether it was just a short ride down the trail or a several hour trip to the other side of the state.

Many athletes had just a short rest between the intersections of different sports seasons, but most went on, unhindered.

Whether sports involvement was for relaxation, fun, tension release, or the love of competition, the time came when the season came to a dead end and another road started, whether it was another season, summer or graduation.

Perhaps more important than trophies and ribbons are the friendships that were started from the feelings of team spirit.

Although the seasons ended, the friendships began new paths that would last longer, go much farther than just around Salida High School.



Sports Contents

Sports Personnel.....	76	Wrestling.....	90
Football.....	78	Boys' Basketball.....	92
Cheerleading.....	80	Girls' Basketball.....	94
Volleyball.....	82	Girls' Track.....	96
Cross Country.....	84	Boys' Track.....	98
Gymnastics.....	86	Golf and Tennis.....	100
Boarding.....	88	Team Pictures.....	102

Longfellow Elementary School sixth-graders Ian Grammatica and Stefan Veltri disguise themselves as pop cans. The boys, not yet to the transitional teen years, were seen at several local football games. Ian's older siblings, Arlo and India, both attended Salida high school.

We like your...

Support

"The kids here are tough. We didn't haul a single kid off hurt all season."

— Dwight Lundstrom

Head boys basketball coach Dale Miller was named Rocky Mountain 3A coach of the year.

Miller was nominated by the *Rocky Mountain News*, and was later named coach of the year.

Miller was assisted by Rick Carothers.

For other sports personnel, helping with injuries, and coaching assistance was only part of their job.

They gave advice when games were tense. They tried to ease tension throughout the season.

For basketball and volleyball managers, putting up scoreboard names seemed to be a usual ritual for home games.

Taking care of equipment was a task for all sports' managers, along with filling and distributing water bottles at appropriate times.

Practice for track and cross country managers consisted of timing runners.

Managers and trainers taped and wrapped sprains for those who were injured.

"I had to devote a lot of time, and be there every practice," said cross country manager Elena Archuleta.

There was fun and

excitement involved also.

Amy Wyble, girls basketball manager said, "It was fun because Mr. (Kent) Morgan was a really cool guy and the team members always had fun together."

For boys basketball manager Richie Berndt, state was intense. He said, "When Justin Armor (of Manitou Springs) missed his dunk, that was the turning point in the game, and when Brandon (Wilkins) made the three-pointer, the whole team went crazy."

The basketball team placed second at state competition March 9.

Five community citizens were hired to help in coaching, including Rick Carothers, Dave Holm, Joe Passarelli, Rich Young, and Jenifer Cooling.

Ten teachers were hired as coaches. Dwight Lundstrom, Carothers, Dale Miller, Robert Thorgesen, Passarelli, Kent Morgan, and Wilson Butacan each coached more than one sport.

Football coach Lundstrom said, "The kids here are tough. We didn't haul a single kid off hurt all season."



Thoughts about the next play against the Florence Huskies occupy football coach Kent Morgan, above, as he watches the game intently. This was Morgan's first year as a teacher and coach. He coached football in the fall and girls' basketball in the winter. Standing behind him are managers Tom Ashley and Brindon Thornton.

Junior Jeff DeLuca adjusts assistant coach Rick Carothers' tie at the state boys basketball tournament March 8. Carothers was a student teacher at Longfellow Elementary School. He also coached track. The boys basketball team placed second at the tournament.



Football manager Nancy Trujillo, above, sits amid various football training equipment during practice. Football began in early August and continued through October. A manager's duty included being there every practice and game.



Giving his advice on techniques during football practice is Dwight Lundstrom, above. This was Lundstrom's first year at Salida High School. He coached track in the spring.



Stephanie Preston and Amy Wyble, track managers, prepare ice bags for injuries at the March 19 Fountain relays. Manager Shannon Klippel watches the action, prepared to assist anyone who needs it. At this track meet, it "poured" as senior Edie Littrell said, so the managers were busy getting things to keep runners dry so they could compete.



Track coaches Chuck Stenzel and Wilson Butacan look over papers and discuss the agenda for the next events at the boys and girls March 19 Fountain relays.

Sports Personnel

Football

manager Tom Ashley
 manager Nancy Trujillo
 manager Brindon Thornton
 manager Brandi Thornton
 manager Mike Harris
 statistician Stacy Long
 statistician Stephanie Dixon
 coach Lyle Wells
 coach Kent Morgan
 coach Dwight Lundstrom
 coach Rich Young
 coach Joe Passarelli

Volleyball

manager Brandy Wyble
 head coach Dale Miller
 coach Linda Martellaro
 statistician Summer Barkett
 statistician Amy Wyble

Gymnastics

coach Bob Thorgesen
 manager Stephanie Preston

Cross Country

coach Wilson Butacan
 trainer Michelle Fear
 manager Brenda Fear
 manager Elena Archuleta

Golf

coach Barry Spence

Wrestling

head coach Bob Thorgesen
 coach Dave Holm
 coach Joey Passarelli
 manager Tom Ashley
 statistician Heather Thorgesen
 statistician Cara Christensen
 statistician Lisa Anderson

Boys Basketball

head coach Dale Miller
 coach Rick Carothers
 statistician Vicki Cheney
 statistician Michelle Mitchel
 statistician Tyna Ogelsby
 manager Richie Berndt

Girls Basketball

head coach Kent Morgan
 coach Jenifer Cooling
 manager Brandy Wyble
 statistician Amy Wyble
 statistician Stacy Long

Track

coach Dwight Lundstrom
 coach Rick Carothers
 coach Cyndi Butacan
 head coach Wilson Butacan
 coach Chuck Stenzel
 manager Stephanie Preston
 manager Amy Wyble
 manager Shannon Klippel

Girls Tennis

head coach Ed Lambert
 coach Angie Miller
 manager Irene Quintana
 manager Chris Holmes

We like your...

Stance

"My broken leg may have provided us with the good fortune needed to be IML champs."

— Coach Lyle Wells

For the first time in ten years, gridders ran away with the Inter-Mountain League championship.

Head coach Lyle Wells was named IML Coach of the Year, and Player of the Year honors were shared by Jeff Stroh of Salida and Tracy Rinebarger of Monte Vista.

Wells said, "This was the first time since 1987 we've won our homecoming game." New to the district, Wells led the team to 5-0 on the IML schedule and 0-5 in non-league play.

The junior varsity and freshman team schedule ended 3-3. Coach Kent Morgan said highlight of the season came Oct. 8 when his team beat Alamosa 12-6. He said, "It was great working with the team. They are a great group of guys."

Assistant varsity coach was Dwight Lundstrom. Joe Passarelli, Rich Young and Morgan were varsity and JV assistant coaches. All were new to the Salida grid scene. Speaking of varsity success, Lundstrom said, "The Monte Vista win turned the season around and gave our players confidence to beat everyone in the league."

Wells felt there was outstanding effort put forth by "each and every player. This is the best high school coaching job in America

because of the attention and effort of the kids, support of the faculty, administration, and school board, and enthusiastic backing from students, parents and community."

Football co-captains Travis Baker, Eric Leavitt, Steve Couch, and Jeff Stroh presented Wells with a plaque/photo album in appreciation for the "fine season" during the fall sports banquet Nov. 13.

Defensive lineman Phil Trujillo said, "I think it was an excellent season. The attitude was much better than last year and I think it made a big difference."

First serious injury of the season was to Wells, who broke his left leg during a drill on his 28th birthday, Aug. 23. Wells said, "Steve Couch broke my leg." He continued, "No not really. It happened while I was demonstrating a drill. I went to change directions, my leg gave out, and I fractured two bones in my lower leg."

Wells said Couch was chasing him at the time of the injury, so he is often blamed for it. Wells said, "In drama productions and stage plays, people say, 'break a leg' for good luck. My broken leg may have provided us with the good fortune needed to be IML champs."





Agility development and training are the goals, left, as Kent Georgi, Jim Stroh, Mario Cordova and Doug Adams hop through the rope grid at an early season practice. Many gridders attributed their Inter-Mountain League crown to grueling practices and coaching of Lyle Wells.

As Spartans make their entrance during the homecoming game, below, freshman Jamie Wallace awaits his turn to run through the spirit hoop. Salida beat the Buena Vista Demons 25-0.



Speed and intense concentration, left, prod Eric Leavitt (11) into goal line pursuit of Lee Barton of Florence during the Sept. 8 non-league game here. Salida lost, 38-12. Leavitt was the Inter-Mountain League first team offensive quarterback pick and earned IML first team specialty honors, as a place kicker.



Varsity Football

Date	Location	Score
August 31	Cedaredge	9-14
September 8	Florence	12-38
14	Gunnison	0-29
22	Manitou Springs	7-26
29	Centauri	21-0
October 5	Monte Vista	14-8
13	Buena Vista	25-0
20	Lake County	14-6
27	Pagosa Springs	30-27
November 5	St. Mary (playoff)	0-9
		Season record: 5-5

Junior Varsity Football

Date	Location	Score
September 10	Florence	6-14
24	Centauri	18-14
October 1	Monte Vista	12-20
6	Gunnison	6-42
8	Buena Vista	cancelled
15	Lake County	6-13
22	Alamosa	12-6
		Season record: 2-4

Studying his noteboard, Spartan head coach Lyle Wells considers options before calling another play against Centauri here Sept. 29. Salida had a number of successful plays that day as the team trounced the Falcons 21-0. Team manager Mike Harris stands nearby, awaiting sideline assignments from the coach.

We like your...

Spirit

"Cheering was the most rewarding when people complimented us on our hard work and good ideas."

— Stephanie Dixon

The student body had more spirit this year. "Kids participated more in our pep rallies and assemblies," said sophomore cheerleader Kacey Fear.

Fear, along with Tamara Trujillo, cheered on both fall and winter squads.

"I liked the winter squad better because there were fewer personal conflicts among members. We got along a lot better. The winter squad also had more events to cheer for," Fear continued.

Doralei Perea was fall squad captain and Summer Barkett took the task for the winter squad.

Both squads did dance routines at half times of games. *Can't Touch This* and *The Power* were routines the fall squad displayed to fans. Winter squad members did routines to *Turtle Power* and *Ice Baby*.

"Tamara Trujillo moved to Alamosa in the middle of the winter season, so we were short a girl," said freshman Jamie McQuitty.

She continued, "This left us without a junior on the squad. During assemblies,

the underclassmen on the squad would have to cheer with the juniors so they had cheerleaders."

Nancy Sanger sponsored both squads this year. She said, "Both squads worked hard and showed excellent dedication. Their work ethics made my job a lot easier."

Winter squad captain Summer Barkett explained, "I enjoyed cheerleading because I got a chance to be with girls with different personalities. The challenge was blending the characteristics together to make a good squad."

Senior Stephanie Dixon commented, "Cheering was most rewarding when people complimented us on our hard work and good ideas."

Sophomore cheerleader Autumn Switzer explained, "Cheering is exceptional when the game is close. When our team is winning by a lot or losing by a lot, we fight the crowd. They don't want to cheer or make up their own cheers."



Performance of a routine to "Can't Touch This" was part of the homecoming assembly Oct. 12. Fall cheerleaders Kelly McCormack, Kacey Fear, and Courtney Thomas entertain the audience.



WINTER

Fall squad

juniors

Doralei Perea

Tamara Trujillo

sophomores

Kacey Fear

Autumn Schwitzer

Courtney Thomas

freshman

Octavia Christen

Winter squad

seniors

Summer Barkett

Stephanie Dixon

Tara Guffy

juniors

Tamara Trujillo

sophomores

Kacey Fear

Alison Selle

freshman

Jaime McQuitty



The football team ran through spirit hoops made by fall cheerleaders before home games. The hoops had a theme chosen by cheerleaders.

Sophomore Kacey Fear hands Senior co-captain Eric Leavitt his Dragon (named Pigment) during the winter sports assembly, Friday Jan. 18. The cheerleaders gave each senior sports participant their favorite childhood toy. Leavitt said, "It was really embarrassing, but I'm glad the cheerleaders did it."

We like your...

Spike

"When I made All League, I was excited because all the hard work paid off."

— Tracy Koch

Monte Vista defeated Salida varsity volleyball team members at the district tournament in Alamosa Oct. 27, ending the Spartan season.

"When the game ended, I felt nauseous and didn't want to believe it was over," said senior starter Cindy Wood.

She continued, "This was my first year as a varsity starter. I enjoyed the intensity and excitement of the game."

There were 11 upper classmen out for the sport. Seven of the 11 were seniors, five of the seniors were starters.

Lady Spartans were 8-2 in Inter-Mountain League play. League losses were to Pagosa Springs and Monte Vista.

Head coach Dale Miller said, "I believe the team did well because of its (two years) experience. Team members displayed their ability to move on the court by playing good defense."

He explained, "I think our major weakness was, again this year, our lack of height."

The team did have some internal differences. Senior setter and co-captain Tracy Koch explained, "We had misunderstandings among

the starters which hurt our season at crucial times.

"Though we mended our differences before the season ended, it may have cost us a couple of games."

Junior varsity team members ended their season 12-3. The team was coached by Miller.

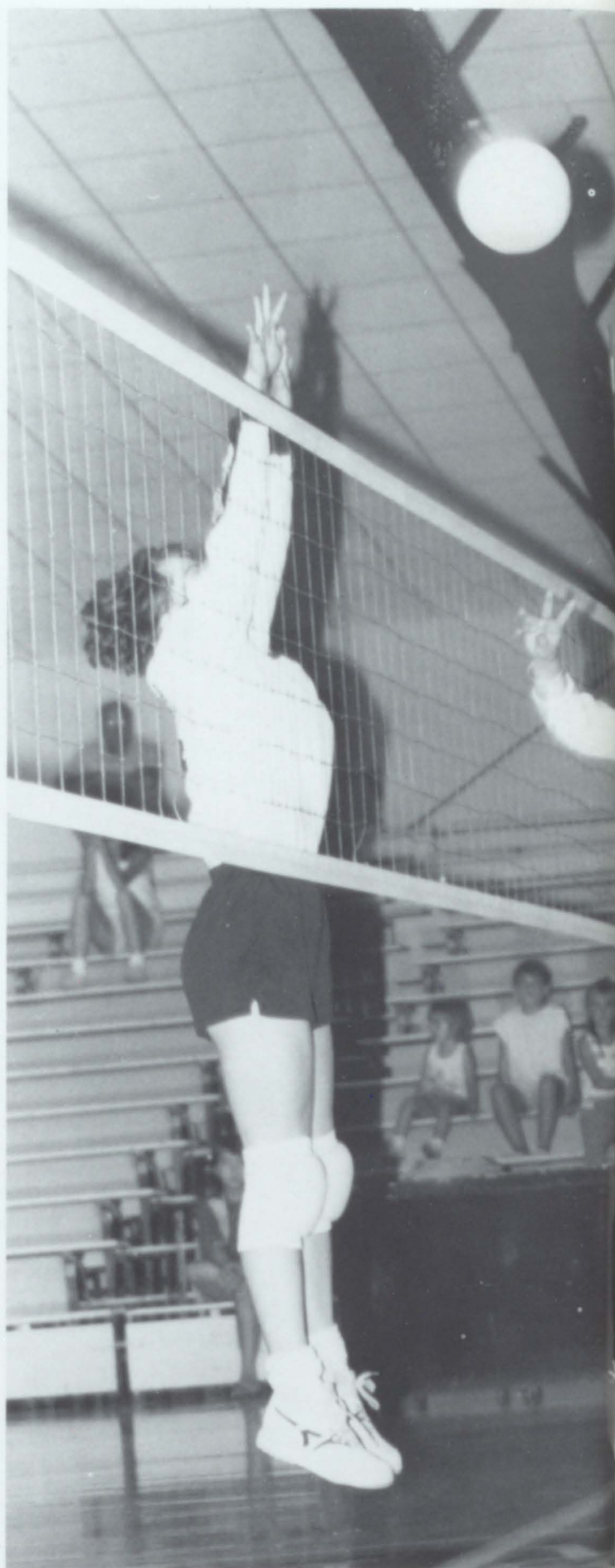
Junior DeeDee Berry said, "We played well together and we are already looking forward to next year."

The "C" team ended its season at 6-2. Linda Martellaro was their coach. She was also assistant varsity and junior varsity coach.

Disappointed starter senior Cyndi Gentile said, "We had a good season, but I feel that we should have at least made it to the regionals held in Manitou Springs."

Seniors Tracy Koch and Edie Littrell were named to the All Conference team. Koch was also nominated to All State by the IML. Though no one from the league went, Koch was the alternate.

She commented, "I set a goal early in the season to make All League this year. When I heard I had made it, I was excited because the hard work paid off."



As a Buena Vista opponent attempts to block her, senior Tracy Koch leaps for the spike. Salida wone the Oct. 6 match. Koch was nominated to the All State volleyball team by the Inter-Mountain League and was named to the All Conference team.



Sophomore Amy Wyble sets the ball as junior Misty Szymanski goes up for the spike. Salida won the Aug. 31 game against Del Norte. Wyble said, "Since this was our first game, it helped us gear up for the rest of the season's rivals."



After finishing her bump, Sophomore Torrey Post awaits the return of the ball. Junior Misty Szymanski and sophomore Cari Wilson look on in preparation for assisting Post during the junior varsity game Salida won Oct. 4 against Monte Vista.

Varsity Volleyball

Date	Location	Score
August 31	Del Norte	Won
September 1	Alamosa	Lost
7	South Park	Won
8	La Junta tourney	3rd
	Crowley County	Lost
	Centauri	Won
	La Junta	Lost
14	Monte Vista	Won
15	Pagosa Spgs. (2)	Won/Lost
22	Centauri	Won
October 4	Monte Vista	Lost
6	Buena Vista	Won
11	Centauri	Won
16	Lake County	Won
19	South Park	Won
23	Buena Vista	Won
27	Sub-district tourney	Lost
	Monte Vista	Lost
Conference record:		8-2
Season record:		12-6

Junior Varsity

August 31	Del Norte	Won
September 1	Alamosa	Lost
7	South Park	Won
8	La Junta tourney	Lost
	Crowley County	Won
	Centauri	Won
14	Monte Vista	Won
15	Pagosa Springs	Won
22	Centauri	Lost
October 4	Monte Vista	Won
6	Buena Vista	Won
11	Centauri	Won
16	Lake County	Won
19	South Park	Won
13	Buena Vista	Won
Conference record:		8-1
Season record:		12-3

We like your...

Stamina

"The runners were behind in their training through no fault of their own."

— Wilson Butacan

Controversy raged over the resignation of cross country coach Scott Anthony.

Runners had to overcome a change in coaching staff when Anthony resigned Sept. 11 as head coach.

Wilson Butacan took over Anthony's position immediately.

Anthony was later accused of "pacing" athletes at the Buena Vista meet Sept. 25 when the team was being coached by Butacan. Anthony denied all accusations.

Contrary to allegations that Anthony was pacing, junior cross country member Becky Biglow said she thought "he was just cheering them on."

Principal Jim Ragan said Butacan expressed concern because this could have led to disqualification of the team.

Ragan sent a certified letter to Anthony. It said, "I can not stop you from attending meets," and it asked him to refrain from coaching and pacing athletes.

Replying to the letter, Anthony wrote, "The next time you contact the school attorney, you might as well ask if there is any legal way

you can have me crucified, and don't forget a request to use rusty nails."

Anthony denied coaching and pacing athletes from the sidelines.

Near the end of September Butacan said, "The runners were behind in their training through no fault of their own."

He continued, "When I turned over the program a year ago, we had a really strong foundation. The one I took back over earlier this month had little resemblance to the old one."

Marsha Hicks, a freshman runner, was the only member to run at state competition in Boulder Oct. 27.

She earned her trip to state when she ran 3.1 miles in 23 min., 17 sec. and placed third at the Sargents regional tournament held in Crestone Oct. 20.

Butacan said she was the first freshman girl from Salida to ever earn this distinction.

At the Inter-Mountain League meet in Crestone Oct. 13, girls took fourth among fourteen teams. Boys took sixth of twelve teams.



Freshman Marsha Hicks strains as she tries to pass a Sargents opponent at the Cross Country meet Oct. 13 at the Baca Grande course. Hicks was the only member to run at state competition Oct. 27.



Trying to keep agility, junior Josh Webb goes around a corner. This was the Sargents league meet at the Baca Grande course Oct. 13. The boys placed sixth of twelve teams.



Maintaining speed against his opponent, sophomore Daniel DeCock helps Salida boys place sixth among twelve teams at the Oct. 13 Inter-Mountain League meet. The meet was on the Baca Grande course near Crestone. DeCock did not qualify for state competition.

Cross Country

Cross Country			
Date	Location	Score	
		boys	girls
September			
1	Rocky Ford	NS	NS
8	Lake County	13/13	NS
15	Alamosa	10/13	NS
22	Boulder	27/29	NS
25	Buena Vista	4/6	NS
October			
2	Lewis Palmer	1/18	6/11
6	Fountain Valley	3/3	1/3
9	Cotopaxi	4/7	NS
13	Sargents (league)	6/12	11/14
20	Sargents (region)	8/9	5/9
27	Boulder (state)		

Freshman Becki Wolfe, below, passes a tree on the Baca Grande course near Crestone, Oct. 13. Wolfe placed 14th among 52 runners, and did not qualify for state.



We like your...

Splits

"Nogger made a huge difference for our team . . . (he) really pushed us to try new tricks and practice hard."

— *Richelle Miller*

Plagued by a lack of girls and uncertainties about the coach, the gymnastics team learned to function under pressure.

"Before the season started, we had quite a few girls planning to join, but when practice began, no one showed up," said junior Richelle Miller.

Even though all the girls were disappointed, they managed to get nine team members to finish the season.

Veronica Dice started as coach. Robert Thorgesen took over Sept. 10 right after the first match.

Reasons why coach Dice quit were not mentioned.

"It was kind of hard to switch coaches right in the middle," said senior Michelle Mitchell, "because we were used to doing our workouts one way and then we had to change to another way."

Freshman Jamie McQuitty said, "I feel coach Thorgesen was better than my junior high coach because I learned more from him."

Miller, McQuitty, junior Karla Ryff, and Mitchell were qualifiers for state.

"State was O.K. for being my first year," said McQuitty. She continued, "I feel I could

have done better without my two falls."

Although Mitchell was a state qualifier, she was unable to attend because she broke her hand during the last moments of the last meet in Buena Vista Oct. 26.

"I broke my hand and was unable to compete at state but at least I can say I was given the chance," said Mitchell.

Coach Thorgesen made a big change in all the girls.

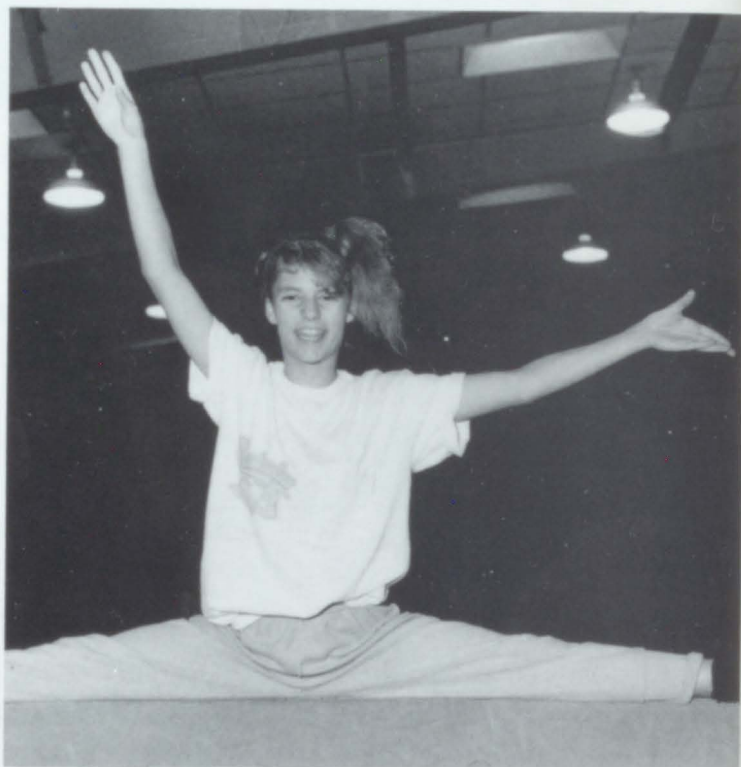
"I think this year was my hardest year because "Nogger" (Thorgesen) really pushed us to try new tricks and made us practice hard, especially right before state," said Miller.

The team had an overall record of five, second places; four, thirds; and a sixth place. The team did not place at the state tournament.

Team members were fond of coach Thorgesen.

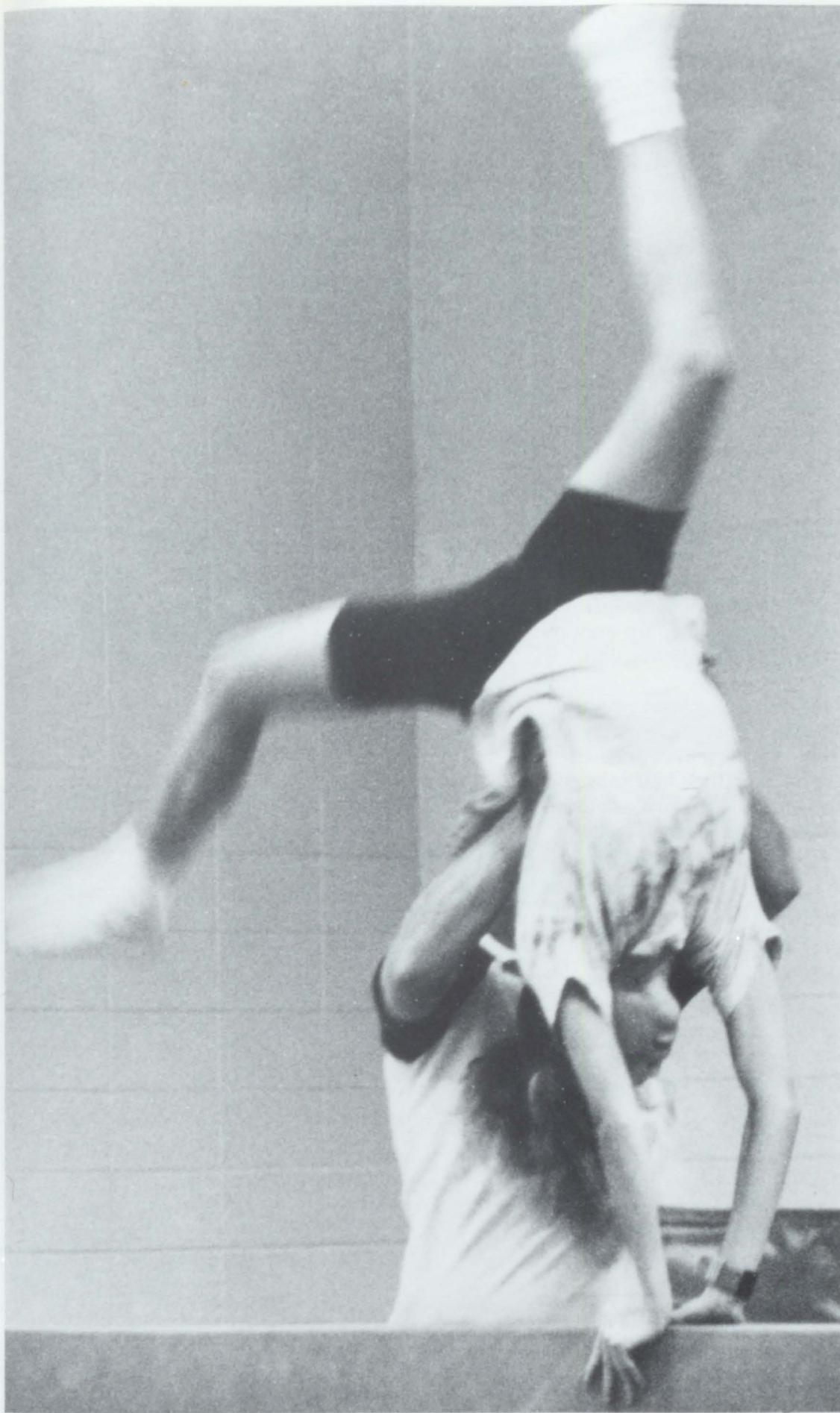
"Nogger made a huge difference for our team," said Miller.

At a meeting in January, school board members agreed to place the sport on probation for a year with the understanding that numbers would increase significantly.



"I remember that day well. We were just messing around," said junior Richelle Miller, top, in a headlock with coach Robert Thorgesen. Miller, who competed in all around competition at the state tournament Nov. 3, said "I did pretty good, but I couldn't of done it without Thorgesen's help."

Doing splits on the beam, above, was one of the several moves freshman Jamie McQuitty practiced daily which landed her a spot in state competition Nov. 3. "It was a hard beam competition, but we did okay for just three of us. Personally, I could have done better, but for my first year, it was alright," said McQuitty. She added, "After Thorgesen took over, the season went really quick and was fun."



We like
 [faded text]
 [faded text]

Gymnastics

Date	Location	Score
September		
8	Florence	2nd/115.75
14	Buena Vista	6th/120
15	Florence	3rd/115
20	Alamosa, BV	3rd/121
22	Summit	3rd/115
25	Florence	2nd/121.8
28	Gunnison	2nd/123.5
October		
6	Summit	2nd/126.15
19	Alamosa	2nd/118
20	Gunnison	snow cancel
26	Buena Vista	3rd/129
November		
3	State tourney	no place

←

Back walkovers on the beam take extreme concentration. Junior Karla Ryff practices this move with the assistance of coach Robert Thorgesen in Larimer gym after school. Ryff attended the state tournament all around competition Nov 3., with fellow gymnasts freshman Jamie McQuitty and junior Richelle Miller. Because Salida did not have a team of at least six athletes, Spartan girls had to compete as individuals. None placed. Ryff said, "I think we could have done better, but we were all really tired and we weren't concentrating." She continued, "Judges were hard. We didn't have much support from the community." Ryff concluded, "State is a great experience, and I'm just glad Thorgesen stayed on as coach and saved our program."

We like your...

Stunts

"The guys called me a stifflegger, but I tried to keep up and someday I'll be better than them."

— Sarah Beaubien

Snowboarding, one of the newest, and fastest advancing winter sports around, occupied many local high school students' free time.

"Snowboarding is different, but a heck of a lot more fun than skiing," said senior Christof Jorgensen.

Senior Jared Baker said, "Some people believed snowboards were dangerous, or hard to maneuver, but like anything, with time the technique became easy. Snowboarders knew their ability and found terrain to match."

Snow boarding was painful to some including Aaron Kelso. He said, "Lots of sore butts, that's all I remember."

Freshman Daniel Boldt said, "Snowboarding is the best as long as Texans and skiers don't make you slam."

Falling on heads seemed to be common during jumps. Sophomores Billy and Bryan Cumby agreed. Brian said, "Landing on your head is cool, as long as you get up laughing."

Billy said, "The day after landing on my head from backflips is worse than a bad hangover."

Snowboarding became "legal" at Monarch Ski Area in 1989.

Many local high school students took advantage of the snow and took time from school to "shred" the slopes.

Several girls were involved in snowboarding including junior Sarah Beaubien who said, "The guys called me a stifflegger, but I tried to keep up and someday I'll be better than them."

There were several stunts involved in snowboarding including rock 'n roll, nose grabs, backflips, half cabs, Japan's, mute, and stale fish. Most can be done in or out of the half pipe. Some involved grabbing the board while in the air.

Skateboarding, another hobby for students, occupied after school time when snow wasn't available. Discussions on banning skateboarding in the downtown area put a damper on the activity for some students.

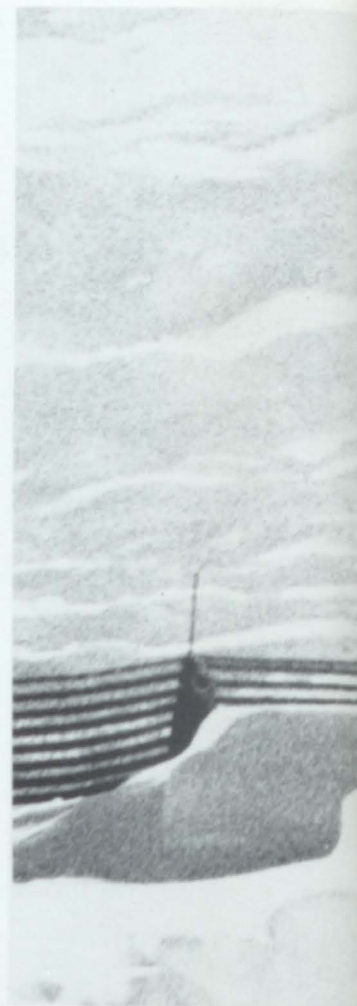
Salida City Council had several meetings, discussing possibility of a ban or building a ramp in one of the local parks for use by skateboarders.

Many snowboarders also ride skateboards including freshman Nathan Baker. Baker demonstrates a "melancholy" over three skateboards.

While working at Monarch ski area, senior Jared Baker takes a break and uses his time to snowboard. Baker is in the half-pipe demonstrating a tail-grab. Baker worked at the Jelly Bean Jungle as a ski instructor for children.

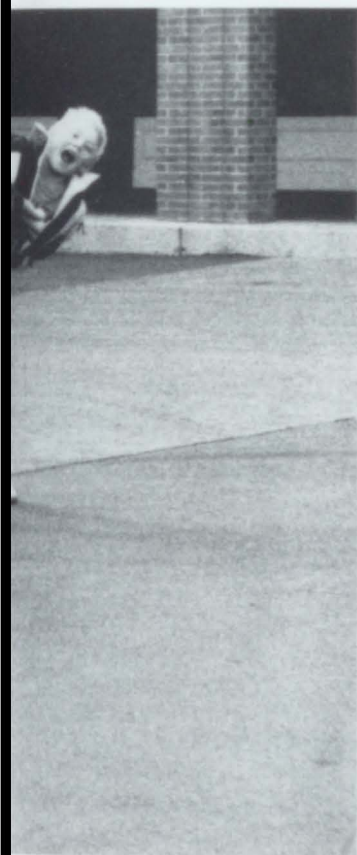


In the soft powder, freshman Jerimiah Schultz has a difficult time achieving the height he wants. Despite this, he manages to pull off a nice "nose drip." He didn't wipe.





OFFICER, IF I MAY... SKATEBOARDING IS A RELATIVELY SAFE ACTIVITY WHICH DEMANDS A DIVERSITY OF TERRAINS IN ORDER TO FULFILL OUR YOUTHFUL APPETITE FOR AGGRESSION — BUT WITH THE USE OF A SKATEBOARD AND SKILL, NOT FISTS OR GUNS. THIS AGGRESSION IS DIRECTED AT INANIMATE OBJECTS WHICH TAKE IT WITHOUT COMPLAINT. NOW, WE REALIZE THESE OBJECTS, HERE A CURB AND BANK, WERE NOT INTENDED FOR THIS PURPOSE. BUT ISN'T IT HUMAN TO WANT TO ADAPT TO ANY ENVIRONMENT? TO WANT TO OVERCOME IT? AND ISN'T IT WONDERFUL THAT THESE INANIMATE OBJECTS PROVIDE THIS SERVICE? ALSO, BE REMINDED THAT WE ARE HERE AT NIGHT AND NOT DISTURBING THE DAYTIME PATTERNS OF THIS ARCHITECTURE.



"Method Airs" are a common trick on a snowboard. Freshman Daniel Boldt tweaks this one in the pipe. For the record, he is still heading skyward. Boldt worked at Monarch Ski Area in the Jelly Bean Jungle nursery.



DON'T YOU WISH...

Artwork by permission of artist Andy Jenkins, aka Mel Bend, and *Transworld Skateboarding Magazine*, March 1991, pg. 55.

We like your...

Strength

"I think since we took a lot of young kids to state we did really well."

— Coach Robert Thorgesen

Salida grapplers, who won the Inter-Mountain League crown, qualified six and placed two in state competition at McNichols Arena in Denver Feb. 21-24.

They placed second at the Southern Regional Tournament Feb. 8-9 in Rocky Ford with 141.5 points.

Jeff Stroh and Steve Couch placed in the Class 3A state wrestling tournament. Couch placed third with a 28-6 record. Stroh placed second with a 26-1 record.

Couch, at 171 pounds, won by a technical fall in the first round and lost, 7-2 in the second round. He won his next four matches. In his final match he won a 9-7 decision to take third place.

Stroh, at 189 pounds, won three matches in a row to reach the finals. Stroh then illegally body slammed Elizabeth's Jim Kasper and was defeated on an injury default.

The team finished twelfth out of 42 teams at state.

Having two team members place in state competition was the highest honor in Salida's wrestling history said head coach Robert Thorgesen.

"I think since we took a lot of young kids to state, we

did really well. The older kids did well. We placed both seniors," said Thorgesen.

Brian Muth at 130 pounds, Arlo Grammatica at 135 pounds and Chris Thorgesen at 140 pounds, each lost in the first round, won in the second round and lost in the third round. None of them placed in the top six.

Muth finished the season with a 18-10 record, Grammatica finished 15-14 and Thorgesen 14-10-1.

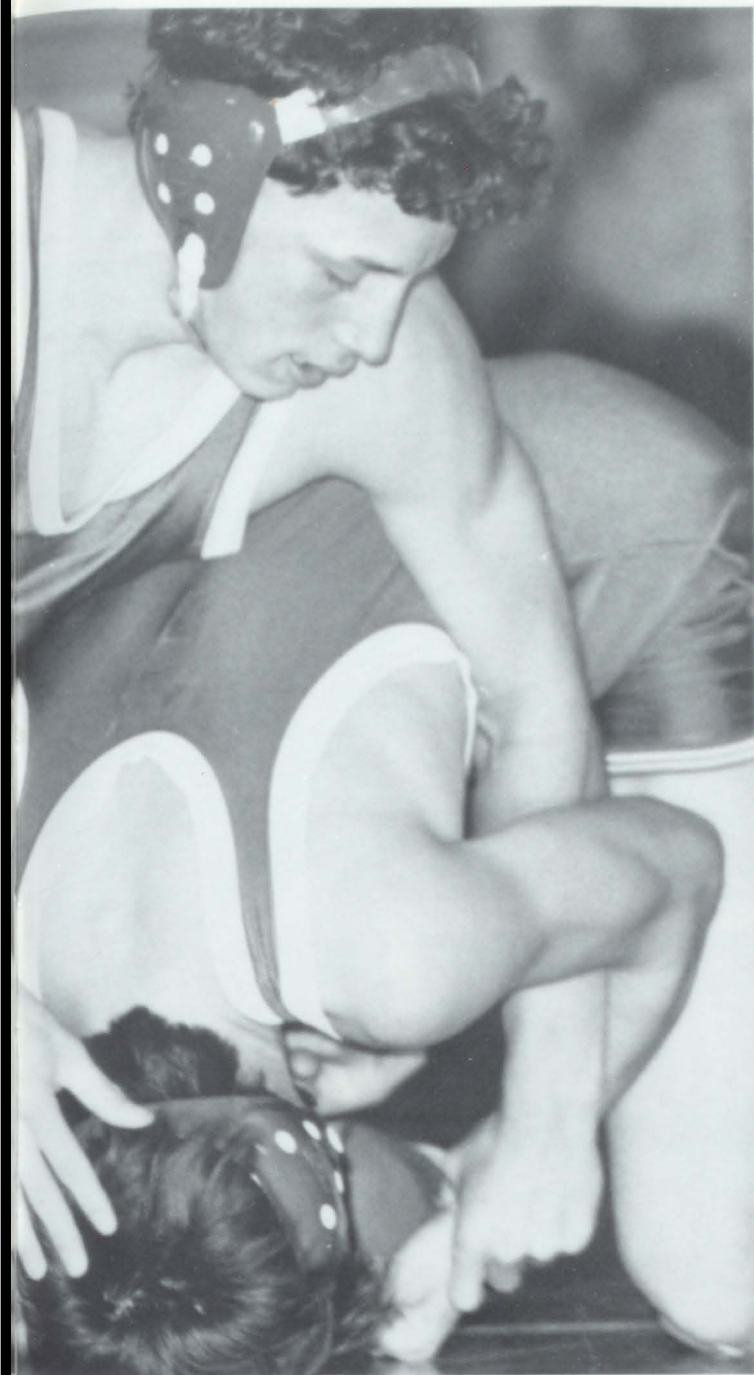
Jeremy Denison at 145 pounds won in the first round and lost in the second and third rounds. He did not place in the top six. His record was 18-10.

In Inter-Mountain League success, Doug Peeples at 119 lbs., went 2-2 and came in fifth. George Christensen at 160 lbs came in fifth and went 2-2. Heavyweight Wayne Dawson went 1-2 and placed fifth.

The team suffered its share of injuries. Jason Leng-erich dislocated his elbow and Couch dislocated his shoulder. Both occurred in practice.

Joey Passarelli, a former wrestler on the Spartan scene, coached the junior varsity team.





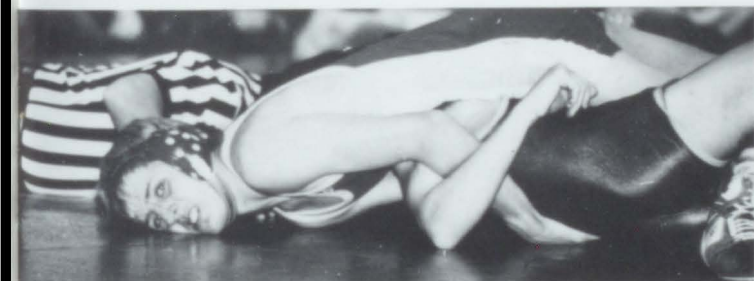
At 145 lbs., sophomore Jeremy Denison went 2-0 and won a 6-3 decision over Monte Vista's Eli Heredia. The matches took place at the Southern Regional Tournament Feb. 8-9 in Rocky Ford.



Junior Brian Muth at 130 lbs overpowers his Centauri opponent during this match Feb. 1. The team scored a total of 59 points against Centauri, who scored 10.



At 119 lbs., sophomore Doug Peeples pins a Centauri opponent during his last match of the season Feb 1. Peeples pinned the wrestler in 33 sec. He said "I overpowered him, because he was only a 112 lb. JV member."



Headed for a 1.5 minute pin, Jim Stroh, left, controls Leroy Atencio of Del Norte during first round, 160 lb. class action at the Rob Mickel Tournament held here Jan. 5.

Brandon Jefferson goes for a pin, above, against his Lake County opponent at the Jan. 25 match. This was Jefferson's last match of the season because of a shoulder injury.



Coach Thorgesen tries to help senior Chris Kennedy relieve pain from a cramp in his left calf by massaging it. Kennedy suffered the cramp during a match against Centauri Feb 1.

Wrestling

Date	Location	Score S-O
November 30	Steamboat Springs	32-29
December 1	Steamboat tournament	fifth
8	Buena Vista tournament	third
13	Woodland	46-22
15	Florence(quad) Walsenburg tournament	48-24 first
January 5	Rob Mickel tournament	fourth
10	Monte Vista	29-27
12	La Junta tournament	fourth
19	Buena Vista	48-25
25	Lake County	48-21
26	Gunnison	52-22
February 1	Centauri	59-10
8&9	Regional tournament	second
14-16	State tournament	twelfth

We like your...

Second

"We had a goal in junior high to play in the McNichols Sports Arena in the championship as seniors."

— Doug Adams

"Cinderella wore purple" was the slogan the varsity boys received after a second place finish at state.

Senior captain Eric Leavitt elaborated. "The newspapers called us the Cinderella team because we were 2-6 in league and were 14-9 going into state. No one expected us to make it to state and after we got there, no one expected us to win any games."

The season started well for the 3A Spartans. They won six games in a row before losing to Alamosa (4A state champs).

Senior forward Doug Adams commented, "We fell into a slump when we lost to two 4A schools and then we lost our first Inter-Mountain league game against Monte Vista."

Leavitt added, "We were intimidated by Alamosa and Canon City and didn't play well."

At the end of regular season, Spartans were seeded fourth in league and had to play fifth seeded Lake County in the first round of districts.

Senior forward Brian McCann commented, "Andy Sanger broke both wrists two days before the Lake County game. We knew that in order to win, we all had to put out

extra effort."

After destroying Lake County, Spartans had to prepare for the number one seeded Centauri Falcons.

Senior Jeff Graf said. "We heard rumors and had witnessed how cocky and over confident Centauri was. It made us want to win and prove we were an outstanding team."

After proving their point, Spartans moved on to Buena Vista. Senior Travis Baker commented, "Buenie has always been a rival and our season was still a do or die situation."

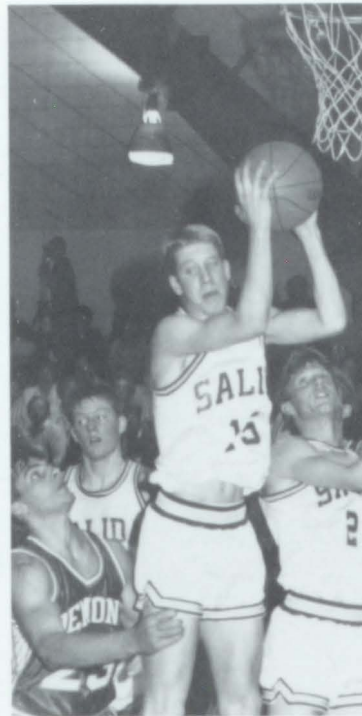
District champ wasn't enough for Salida cagers. The next weekend they won in regional competition after beating Las Animas.

The team was on its way to state for the first time in twenty four years.

Unfortunately, Salida was seeded seventh and had to play the 20-1 Denver Christian Crusaders. The *Denver Post* had picked the Crusaders as the team to win state.

Salida beat the Crusaders and then, with a last second three pointer by Brandon Wilkins, beat the Manitou Mustangs.

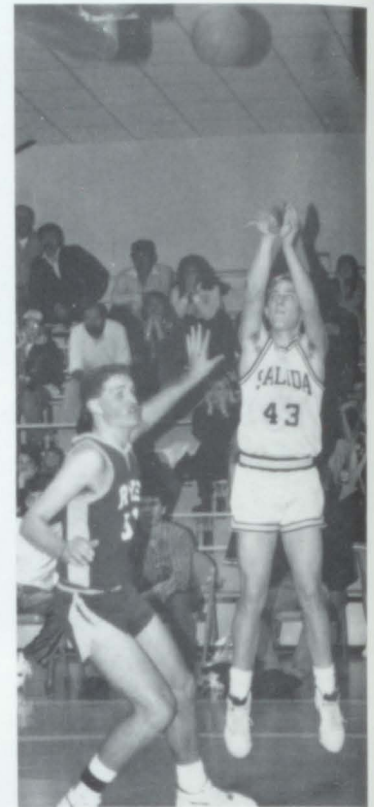
The Spartans completed their season with a loss in the state finals to Eaton.



During the 56-72 loss, above, at home with Buena Vista Feb. 8, forward Jeremy Champlin grabs a rebound over Demon Shon Romines. Assisting Champlin are Doug Adams and Travis Baker.

Playing against Rye, 2A State Champions, right, Corey Grover shoots for two points. Salida lost to Rye 71-78 Jan. 26.

Spartans, right, Scott Gorman, Jeff Graf, Dale Glovan, Greg Harris and Travis Baker celebrate their 64-60 victory over Denver Christian March 7. Propelled by the victory, the team went on to place second at state playoffs where they lost 52-53 to Eaton March 9.





Excitement shows, below, on the faces of Travis Baker and Greg Harris while Brian McCann reflects on the surprising victory over the Manitou Springs Mustangs March 8.



Fighting for a rebound, above, forward Doug Adams tries to overpower Manitou Springs' Justin Armour Dec. 18. Salida won 77-76.

Going for the steal, below, guard Eric Leavitt attempts to tip the ball away from Mustang Kevin Church. Salida beat Manitou in a close 77-76 game Dec. 18 and then again March 8 in Denver.



Varsity Basketball

Date	Location	S - O
November		
30	Sangre De Cristo	79-43
December		
1	Buena Vista	64-56
7	Center	100-36
8	Del Norte	90-79
15	Pagosa Springs	64-62
18	Manitou Springs	77-76
20	Montrose (forfeit)	2-0
21	Alamosa	56-81
22	Cañon City	62-77
January		
12	Monte Vista	74-82
18	Buena Vista	50-64
19	Centauri	54-58
25	Lake County	84-71
26	Rye	71-78
February		
1	Monte Vista	73-75
2	Centauri	49-58
5	Pagosa Springs	64-62
8	Buena Vista	56-72
9	Sierra Grande	104-79
15	Lake County	87-46
20	Lake County	105-39
22	District : Centauri	68-47
23	Dist. Semi-finals: B. V.	73-56
March		
2	Reg. Finals: Las Animas	82-60
7	State 1st rd, Denver Christian	64-60
8	State 2nd rd, Manitou Spgs.	58-55
9	State Final, Eaton	52-53

Conference record: 2-6

Season record: 16-10

(State Champion Runner Up)
(Inter-Mountain League Champs)

Coach Dale Miller
Rocky Mtn. News
3A Coach of the Year

Junior Varsity

December		
1	Gunnison	58-76
1	Buena Vista	50-78
7	Center	84-45
8	Del Norte	70-46
18	Manitou Springs	80-54
January		
12	Monte Vista	57-55
18	Buena Vista	56-65
19	Centauri	43-47
25	Lake County	62-54
26	Rye	52-78
February		
1	Monte Vista	66-68
2	Centauri	50-57
8	Buena Vista	60-64
9	Sierra Grande	86-53

Season record: 6-8

Freshman

December		
6	Alamosa	37-40
8	Florence	23-40
15	Centauri	49-66
January		
7	Buena Vista	49-48
15	Gunnison	66-39
19	Alamosa	32-59
24	Monte Vista	53-48
26	Florence	40-45
31	Monte Vista	53-48
February		
5	Centauri	48-57
7	Buena Vista	50-43
13	Monte Vista	46-35
13	Centauri	31-72

Season record: 6-6

We like your...

Strategy

"Our strategy was to work hard on defense and our offense would take care of itself."

— Dawn McDermott

"Coach Morgan was the third coach we've had in three years," said junior Dee Dee Berry.

Cyndi Gentile, a senior, commented on the coaching changes, "Each coach had a different technique. It didn't effect the way I played, but the team qualities changed."

Coach Morgan elaborated on the season. "We ended our season 12 wins and six losses. One of the highlights of the year was an upset victory over Buena Vista."

The Lady Spartans beat the Demons in Buena Vista by one point.

Morgan continued, "The young women gave a tremendous amount of effort and dedication."

Senior Tracy Koch agreed with her coach. "Beating Buena Vista on their court and Centauri in Salida in the same weekend was the highlight of the year. We haven't beaten Centauri in three years and Buena Vista was a state contender."

Sophomore Cari Wilson believed the team had a winning record because of its defense. "We worked hard on defense and held most of our opponents to fewer than 40 points a game."

Junior Diane Foster said, "Practices were harder this year.

We were in better shape during the games which contributed to our winning record."

Manager Stacy Long noticed, "The team had more confidence and aggression this year. Members were willing to work to get the job done."

A desperation shot Feb. 26 by Centauri during the district tournament in Alamosa ended the Lady Spartan season.

Misty Lambert, who played varsity and junior varsity, said, "We displayed one of our best efforts of the season during the loss to Centauri at district. We know in our hearts that we won even though the score board showed we lost by one point."

Senior Edie Littrell explained, "There was a total of 15 members out for basketball. Ten made varsity, so a lot of the varsity team had to play Junior-varsity."

She explained that players were allowed 76 quarters of play during regular season. Therefore, girls couldn't substitute as much on varsity so they would be available for junior varsity action.

As a result, practices were more strenuous so that girls could stand up to playing four quarters straight.

Koch was named to the all-league list.



Coach Morgan explains a play to starters Tracy Koch, Mandy Conroe and Dawn McDermott. Also listening are juniors Misty Lambert, DeeDee Berry and Diane Foster and sophomore Cari Wilson.



At the Jan. 26 varsity basketball game against Rye, senior Tracy Koch goes for a shot while freshman Robin Maroney defends. Koch was named to the all-conference team.



Dawn McDermott, above, tries not to foul during the game against the Manitou Mustangs on Dec. 18. Senior Edie Littrell looks at the referee to see what call he signals.

Junior Diane Foster, below, shoots the ball for two points despite blocking from 5'5" freshman Robin Maroney of Rye in non-conference play Jan. 26. Salida won 40-13.



Varsity Basketball

Date	Location	S - O
November		
30	Sangre de Cristo	53-38
December		
1	Gunnison	37-36
7	Center	51-42
8	Del Norte	58-38
18	Manitou Springs	39-40
January		
5	Cotopaxi	33-47
12	Monte Vista	46-29
18	Buena Vista	43-42
19	Centauri	46-36
25	Lake County	63-43
26	Rye	40-13
February		
1	Monte Vista	38-33
2	Centauri	27-43
5	Pagosa Springs	40-54
8	Buena Vista	39-48
9	Sierra Grande	57-47
15	Lake County	58-34
22	District : Centauri	40-41

Conference record: 8-2
Season record: 12-6

Junior Varsity

December		
1	Gunnison Tourney	2nd
	Gunnison	33-56
	Buena Vista	52-34
7	Center	33-19
8	Del Norte	37-14
18	Manitou Springs	57-47
January		
5	Cotopaxi	13-12
12	Monte Vista	31-22
18	Buena Vista	OT 39-40
19	Centauri	28-61
25	Lake County	43-15
26	Rye	41-31
February		
1	Monte Vista	52-39
2	Centauri	27-55
8	Buena Vista	48-36
9	Sierra Grande	52-54
15	Lake County	45-31

Conference record: 5-3
Season record: 11-5

Freshmen

December		
6	Alamosa	29-54
8	Florence	23-40
15	Centauri	16-55
January		
7	Buena Vista	27-34
15	Gunnison	28-29
16	Cotopaxi	21-18
19	Alamosa	27-46
24	Monte Vista	13-44
26	Florence	23-37
28	Gunnison	26-36
31	Monte Vista	12-22
February		
3	Cotopaxi	33-18
5	Centauri	26-38
7	Buena Vista	OT 38-39
9	Buena Vista Tourney	
	Monte Vista	12-49
	Centauri	24-27

Season record: 2-14

We like your...

Sprints

"Other girls' teams may win region three in later years, but Salida will always be the first to win it."

— Coach Butacan

Quality not quantity was the motto the girls track team followed this year. The team consisted of 17 members, six of whom were shot and discuss competitors.

Eleven of the 17 went to state.

Winning the regional competition in Alamosa on May 3-4 was the highlight of the season for the team.

Coach Wilson Butacan commented, "We placed in 13 out of 17 events at regional, including seven firsts, two seconds, four thirds and three fourths. We won three out of four relays."

This was the first year Class 3A schools competed in regional meets. There were four regions and Salida was in region three.

Junior Misty Lambert commented on the win. "It was great to win regionals even though Alamosa wasn't in our region. We won this year against twice the number of teams than competed in districts last year."

Sophomore Autumn Switzer commented on the regional meet. "We ran in cold weather most of the year so when the regional meet weather was cold, we

weren't surprised."

Butacan coached both guys and girls this year which helped and hurt the girls team.

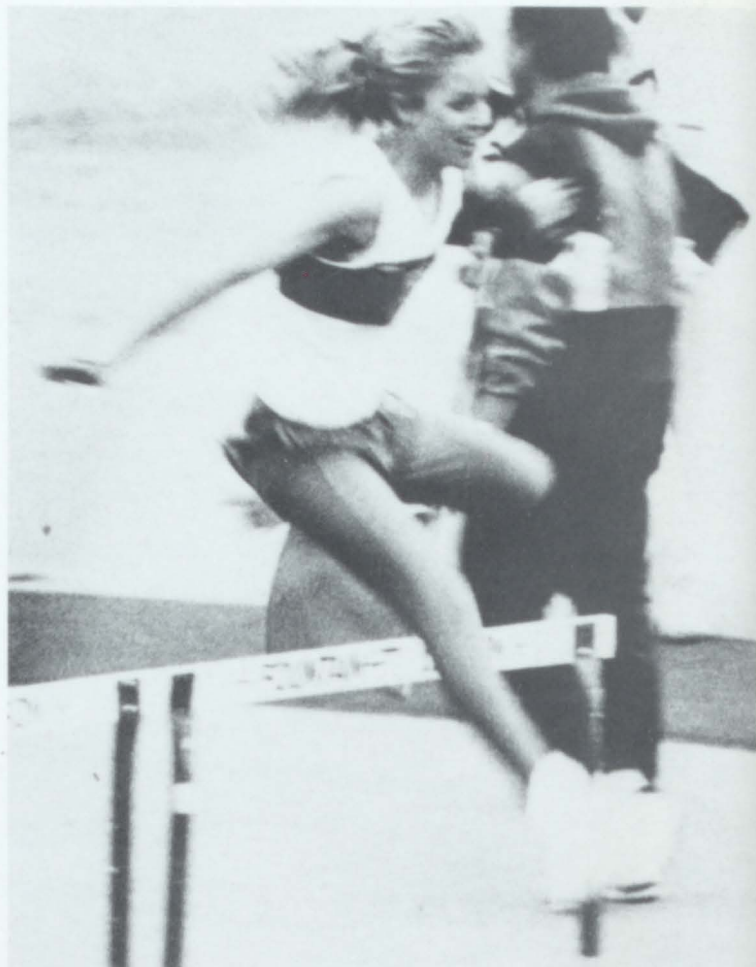
Sophomore sprinter Cari Wilson elaborated, "We had to run with the guys this year which helped because we had to work harder to stay up with them."

She continued, "It also hurt us because Mr. Butacan didn't have as much time to help us individually in our events."

Junior captain Karla Ryff summarized the season, "We had one meet cancelled because of snow and another postponed because of rain. We didn't have as many meets as in past years. We had to adapt to cold weather and not having the individual attention from our coach. We still managed to win districts and compete at state."

The lady Spartans ended their season with a fifth place finish at state.

Captain Edie Littrell commented about state, "We placed in two relays, the hundred, triple jump, long jump and in discus. It was a team effort. No one person did it all."



Britney Pergande, above, ran the 100 yd. low hurdles at Fountain and was a member of the 4x100 team which set a meet record of 55.4 sec. With 68 pts, Salida girls were second behind Lewis Palmer.

Assistant Coaches Dwight Lundstrom and Rick Carother, below, look over heat assignments for athletes. Both men were new to track coaching. It was Lundstrom's first year teaching here and Carothers was a student teacher.





Girls' Track

Date	Location	Score
March 16	Fountain Relays	2nd/13
21	Lake County	NS
April 6	Florence	1st/13
13	Salida	1st/9
20	Buena Vista	1st/4
27	Gunnison	Cancelled
May 3-4	Regionals	1st/11
10-11	State	5th/46

Frosh/Soph

March 12	Alamosa	1st/11
April 8	Florence	NS
15	Salida	NS
23	Gunnison	3rd/14

Sophomore Mandy Conroe works on long jump after a practice, left. Conroe won long jump at the regional competition and went on to place third at state. She also competed in sprints and relays.

Warming up for practice are Cari Wilson, Mandi Conroe, Edie Littrell, Torrey Post, and Autumn Switzer, below. Athletes had to run a warm up and a cool down everyday in practice. Coach Wilson Butacan believed this helped keep runners from receiving nagging injuries that could hurt their season.



Junior Diane Foster prepares to run in the 3200 relay in the Fountain relays on April 16. The 3200 meter relay was only run at certain meets. It was not a state event.



We like your...

Synergy

"We didn't have many outstanding athletes so we had to work to gather as a team to place."

— Chris Collins

Coach Wilson Butacan took on the task of coaching both boys and girls track teams this year. Butacan was girls coach for nine years and this was his first year for coaching boys.

He commented, "It was a lot more time consuming and difficult to work with both teams. I wasn't able to give the runners as much personal attention as in past years."

Junior Tommy Johnson liked practicing with girls. "It was cool being able to practice as one big team. We pushed each other and worked well together. It was a little distracting at meets, but I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

Shot and discus thrower Chris Guccione agreed with Johnson. "It was more fun to practice with the girls. We could help each other and the team seemed more supportive of one another."

Butacan believed the highlight of the guys season was winning the Salida Invitational track meet. At this meet, boys beat the regional champs, Lake County.

The team consisted of 25 guys, six of whom were

seniors.

Cold weather during the year hurt Spartans.

Senior captain Chris Collins complained about the weather, "The only warm meet we had all year was in Florence and it was almost too hot. It either rained, snowed or the wind blew everywhere else."

The team received a fourth place finish at regional competition and had two regional champions. Eleven members advanced to state competition.

Competing at state, the team placed 12th and scored 15 points.

Travis Baker placed fourth in the 800m run, Eric Leavitt received fourth in 110-meter hurdles, Jeremy Champlin placed sixth in triple jump, the 400 relay team comprised of Brian Cumby, Ryan Farney, Tommy Johnson and Chris Collins placed fourth and the 800m relay of Cumby, Farney, Baker and Collins placed fifth.

Butacan said he had hopes of a top-ten finish.

He continued, "We had a lot of young competitors and a lot of competitors at state for the first time."



Handing off the baton to freshman Jeff Post is sophomore Daniel DeCock, above. Each of them had to run an 800m leg in the 3,200 meter relay which was not a state event.



Coach Rick Carothers, above, shovels and rakes sand smooth in the long jump pit. Carothers also helped with distance runners. He was a student teacher and this was his first year coaching track.

Practicing for the 110m high hurdles, senior Eric Leavitt, left, placed second at regional competition and fourth at state.



Boys Track		
Date	Location	Score
March 12	Frosh. & Soph. Alamosa	NS
16	Fountain relays	6th/13
21	Lake County	NS
April 6	Florence	2nd/13
8	Frosh. & Soph. Florence	NS
13	Salida Invit.	1st/9
15	Fresh. & Soph. Salida	NS
20	Buena Vista	1st/5
23	Fresh. & Soph. Gunnison	1st/14
27	Gunnison	cancelled
May 3-4	Regionals (Adams State)	4th/11
10-11	State (Fort Carson)	12th/46

Sophomores Brian Cumby, Britt Hughes and Ryan Farney do their warm ups during practice. Runners had to do a mile warm up and a mile cool down along with daily practice workouts.



We like your...

Swing

"Three things make for success in tennis: Improvement, doing the best that one is capable of and enjoyment."

— Ed Lambert

Lack of numbers sidelined boys' tennis and when only eight Spartans indicated interest in the program this year, it was cancelled.

Coach Ed Lambert, who sponsored the team for a number of years, said school policy required at least 12 students to sign up for the team for it to continue on the sports schedule. Numbers didn't materialize so the sport was cancelled.

Lambert said, "I think it's unfortunate that the boys tennis program will not be continued. We have a number of boys who would be interested in a valuable, worthwhile program."

Meanwhile, the girls tennis program continued. The team was coached by Lambert and assisted by Angie Miller.

Lambert said, "Three things make for success in tennis: improvement, doing the best that one is capable of and enjoyment."

"If they improved, did their best, and enjoyed it, I think they had a great year," said Lambert.

He continued, "We had a good season. I liked it. I think they enjoyed themselves, and did the best they could."

Senior Summer Barkett said, "It was a really great year even though our scores

didn't show it."

The golf team, coached by Barry Spence, had eleven members total.

The only girl on the team was Gwen Harrington. The only senior was Marc Lallier.

Spence said the Monte Vista Invitational was the "highlight of the year, because we won first place."

Spence also said with only one senior it was a very young team.

Marc Lallier, Mike Cicerelli, Dale Glovan, Jeremy Champlin and Anthony Buller were five outstanding players Spence said.

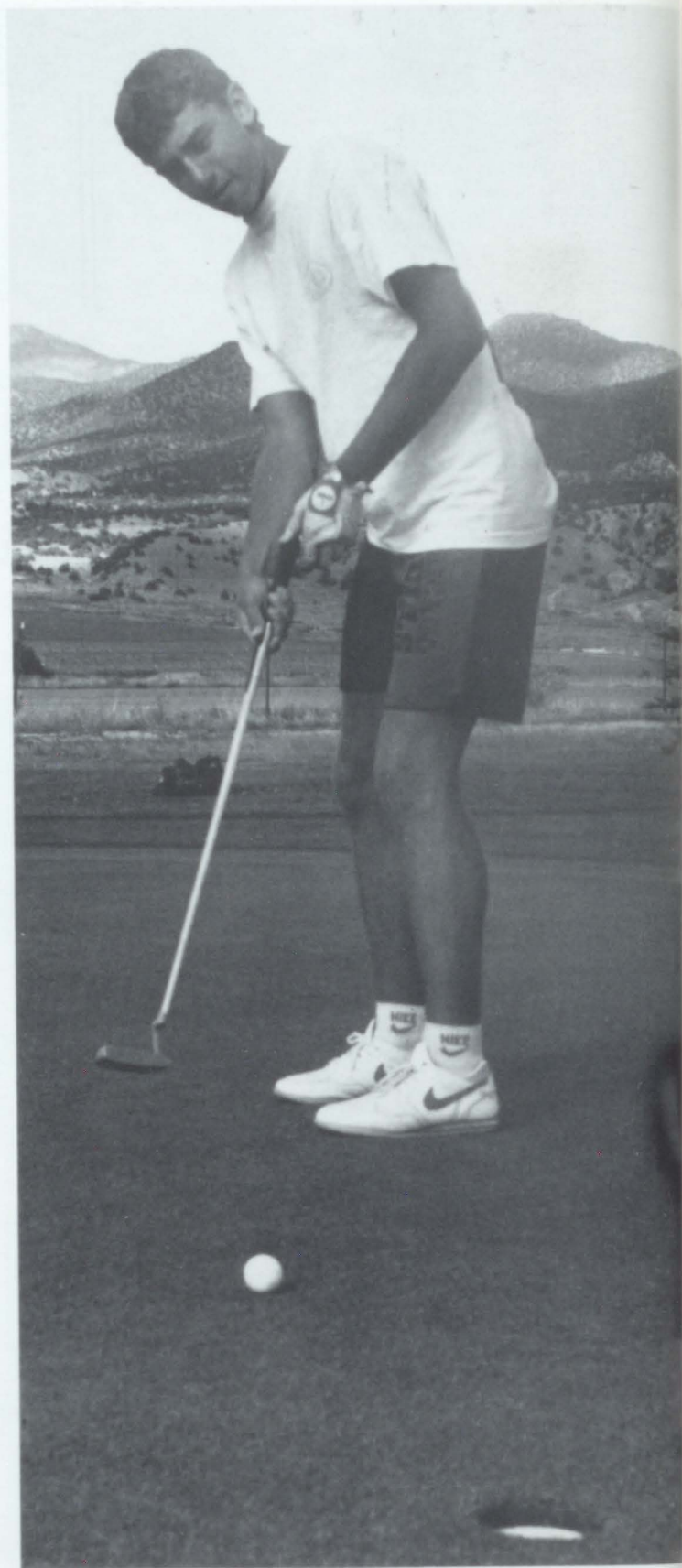
The team placed 11th at districts, and fourth at the local Butch Braswell Invitational.

"It was a good learning year. It was a young team building for next year. We had a lot of good experience for the underclassmen," said Spence.

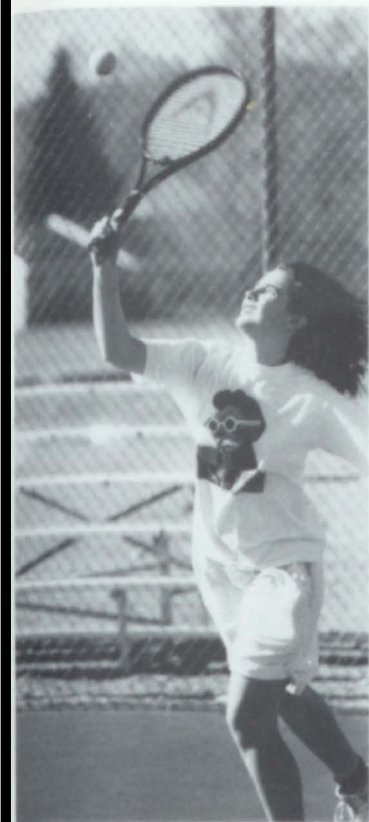
He continued, "Most of the team next year will be seniors."

Junior Jeremy Champlin said, "This is my third year and I really enjoy golf. I hope to be a much better player next year."

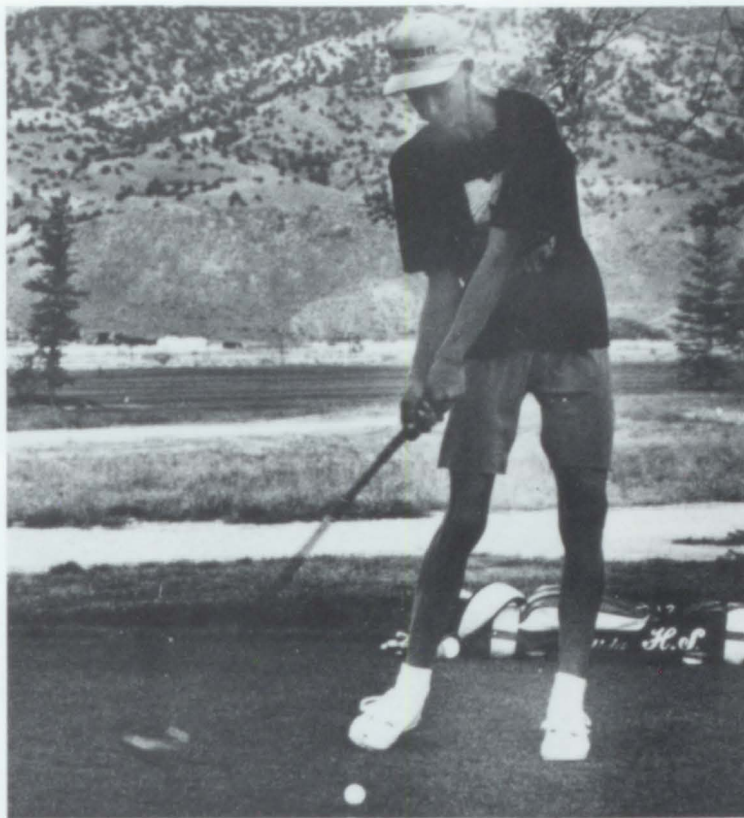
Junior Mike Cicerelli said, "Nobody qualified for state this year but next year we should do better."



Duffer Mike Cicerelli concentrates and sets up for a putt at golf practice at the Salida Golf Course Sept. 12. The team traveled to Pueblo West for district competition Sept. 20 and Cicerelli got a score of 90. Jeremy Champlin, Anthony Buller, and Dale Golvan also attended. No Salida players qualified for state Oct. 1-2.



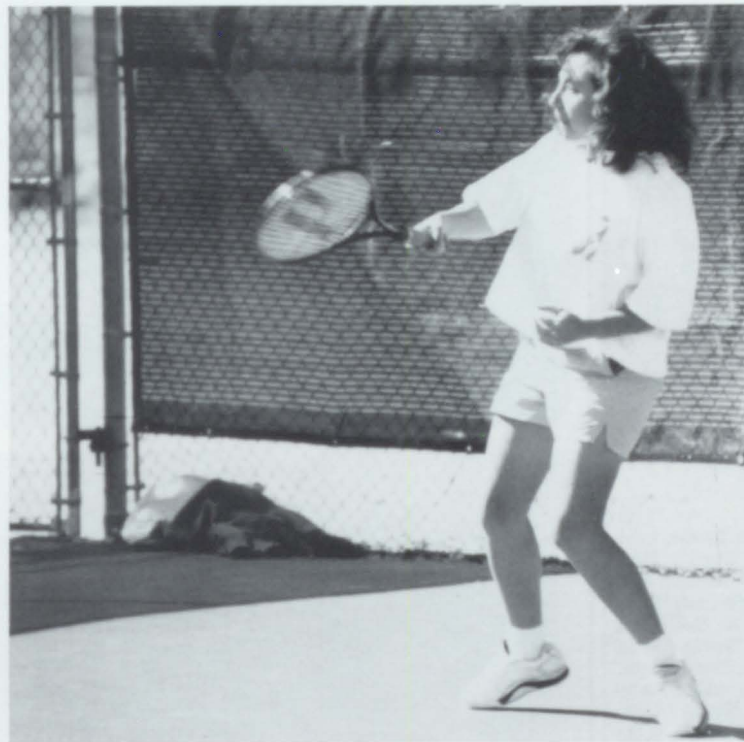
First year player Dominique Beaubien played number four doubles with Dana Adams on the varsity team. Their season record was 6-3.



Setting up for par on hole number two is junior Dale Glovan. The length of his drive was 250-300 yards. Glovan said, "I think we could have done better, we should have had a better season. We could have done a lot better at districts." Coach Barry Spence said, "Dale Glovan was one of the outstanding players."



Demonstrating what tennis coach Ed Lambert describes as "very good back hand form," above, is senior Stacy Long who ended the season with a 2-6 record.



Sophomore Tani Kahan sets up for a forehand swing at tennis practice. Kahan was on the number one doubles team with Becky Smith. Kahan and Smith were the only doubles who made it to the second round of competition at regional competition May 3-4 in Colorado Springs. Salida teams were grouped with some 5A teams, and Lambert felt the team did well considering.

Golf		
Date	Location	Score
August		
16	Pueblo South	16 of 29
18	Alamosa	3 of 9
20	Lamar	2 of 8
22	Canon City	9 of 16
24	Pueb. Cent.	9 of 24
30	La Junta	5 of 10
September		
7	Walsenburg	4 of 14
8	Monte Vista	1 of 8
11	Moffat	6 of 13
14	Butch Braswell	4 of 14
15	Trinidad	3 of 9
22	District	9 of 16
Junior Varsity		
August		
31	Moffat	2 of 3
September		
8	Monte Vista	8 of 8
13	Alamosa	2 of 3
14	Butch Braswell	14 of 14

Tennis		
Date	Location	Score
March		
5	Buena Vista	6-2
12	Buena Vista	5-1
16	La Junta	2-4
April		
3	St. Scholastica	2-5
4	Buena Vista	5-2
6	Cheyenne Mt.	0-7
13	Rampart	0-7
16	Cheyenne Mt.	0-7
19	Widefield	2-5
30	St. Scholastica	2-5
May		
4	Regionals	no place

Cross Country

Cross country team members are front, Elena Archuleta, Brenda Fear and Michelle Fear. Second row, John Bittner, Becky Smith, Becky Wolfe, Becky Biglow, Claudia Hall and Deon Gerrish. Back row, Josh Webb, Daniel DeCock, Paul Ottmer, Aaron Kelso, Kevin Nelson, Aaron Simonson and coach Wilson Butacan.



Varsity Volleyball

Varsity volleyball team members are front, Misty Lambert, Leah Glendening, LeeAnn Lucero, Stacy Denoyer and Summer Barkett. Second row, DeeDee Berry, Misty Szymanski, Cari Wilson, Sarah Beaubien, Mandy Conroe, Diane Foster, Torrey Post and Amy Wyble. Back row, coach Dale Miller, Cindy Wood, Edie Littrell, Tara Guffy, Cyndi Gentile, Tracy Koch, Becky Wissel and coach Linda Martellaro.



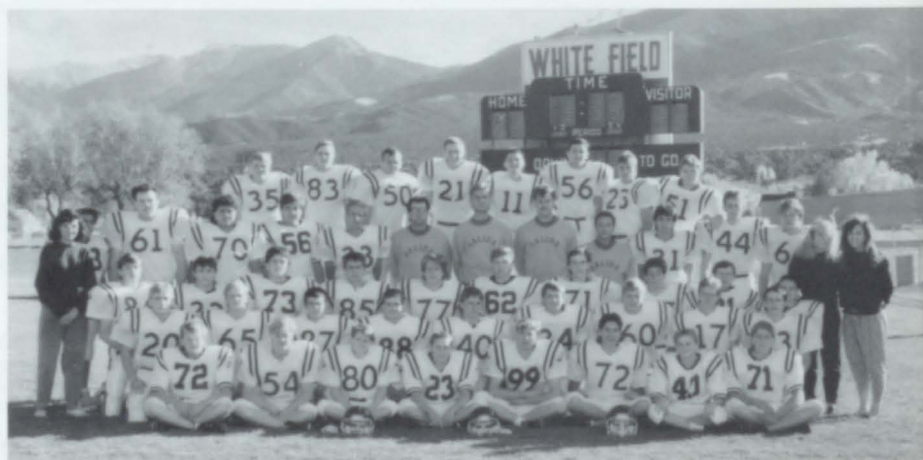
Junior Varsity Volleyball

Junior varsity volleyball team members are front, Mary Ann Leyba, Jessica Guccione, Julie Stotler and Cari Hilton. Back row, Bricia England, Tanya Wait, Dominie Beaubien, Amanda Sharpe, Jennifer Butacan, Terra Drobney and coach Linda Martellaro.



Football

Football team members are front, Melvin Turner, Luke Tipler, Dustin Hughes, Jeff Post, Brian Cumby, Mike Curtis, Rylly Farney and Jared Hemmert. Second row, Dustin Lewis, Derek Chrestensen, Steve Kennedy, Ryan Reed, Tommy Johnson, Chris Guccione, Jim Stroh, Britt Hughes and Chris Thorlesen. Third row, Donnie Kaess, Ryan Farney, Ben Alderton, John Swaro, Dan Sanger, Kent George, Nathan Angelo, Brian Duncan, Daniel DeCock and Tyrone Winkler. Fourth row, Nancy Trujillo, LeRoy Trujillo, Cole Commerford, Mario Cordova, Brian Mundell, Andy Sanger, coach Kent Morgan, head coach Lyle Wells, Coach Dwight Lundstrom, coach Joey Passarelli, Phil Trujillo, Scott Gorman, George Chrestensen, Stacy Long and Stephanie Dixon. Back row, Steve Couch, Brian McCann, Jeff Stroh, Doug Adams, Eric Leavitt, Greg Harris, Travis Baker and Chris Collins.





Golf

Golf team members are front, Anthony Buller, Daniel Boldt, Ari Luchetta and Shane Fowler. Back row, Mike Cicerelli, Jeremy Champlin, Dale Giovan and coach Barry Spence.



Gymnastics

Gymnastics team members are front, Michele Mitchell, Jaime McQuitty and Wendy Koch. Back row, coach Jacquie Winkler, Richelle Miller, Meagan Thomas, Amanda Harsh, Michelle Rollins and Karla Ryff.



Fall Cheerleaders

Fall cheerleaders are front, Kacey Fear. Middle row, Kellie McCormack, Octavia Christen, Courtney Thomas and sponsor Nancy Sanger. Back row, Doralei Perea, Tamara Trujillo and Autumn Schwitzer.



Winter Cheerleaders

Winter cheerleaders are front, Jaime McQuitty. Back row, Summer Barkett, Alison Selle, Kacey Fear, Tara Guffy and Stephanie Dixon.



Varsity Boys Basketball

Varsity boys basketball team members are Richie Berndt, Brandon Wilkins, Mike Cicerelli, Eric Leavitt, Greg Harris, Doug Adams, Corey Grover, Jeff Graf, Jeremy Champlin, Scott Gorman, Travis Baker, Andy Sanger and coach Dale Miller.



Varsity Girls Basketball

Varsity girls basketball team members are coach Kent Morgan, Diane Foster, Tracy Koch, Mandy Conroe, Cari Wilson, Amanda Wheeler, Dawn McDermott, Dee Dee Berry, Edie Littrell, Misty Lambert, Cyndi Gentile, Torrey Post and Coach Jennifer Cooling.



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

Junior varsity boys basketball team members are front, Jeff DeLuca, Tommy Johnson and Dustin Lewis. Middle row, Mario Cordova, Chris Clarkson, Ryan Reed, and Donald Sanchez. Back row, coach Rick Carothers, Anthony Buller, Daniel DeCock, Paul Ottmer, Dale Giovan, Dan Sanger, Britt Hughes and Donnie Kaess.



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

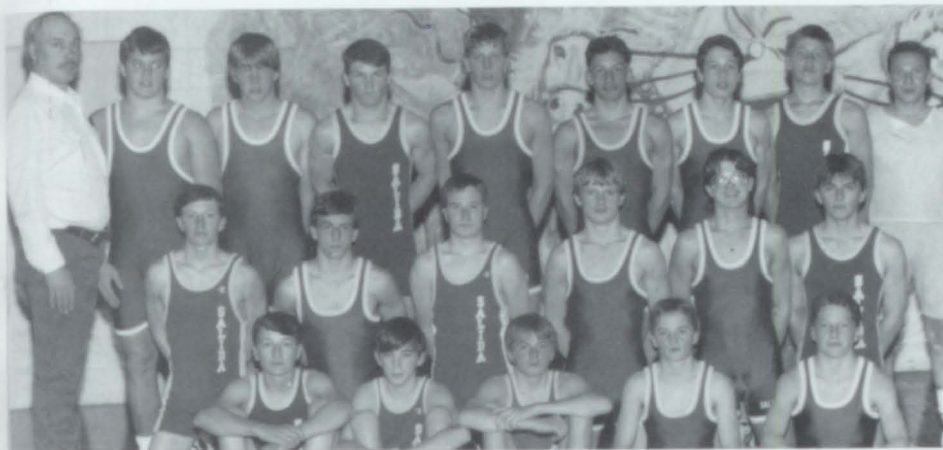
Junior varsity girls basketball team members are front, Torrey Post. Back row, Terra Drobney, LeeAnn Lucero, Leah Glendening, Cari Wilson, coach Jennifer Cooling, Amanda Wheeler, Dee Dee Berry, Misty Lambert and Autumn Schwitzer.





Freshman Girls Basketball

Freshman girls basketball team members are coach Wilson Butacan, Tracie Brown, Becky Wolfe, Susan Koelsch, Katy Kalivoda, Jennifer Butacan, Amanda Sharpe, Britney Pergande, Julie Stotler, Nancy Trujillo, Leanna Kaspar and Jennifer Lucero.



Wrestling

Wrestling team members are front, freshman C.P. Clarkson, Jeff Ferrier, Mike Aichelle, Rly Farney and Jeff Post. Middle row, Eric Best, Chris Kennedy, Josh Lowry, Brian Muth, Arlo Grammatica and J.J. Medrano. Back row, Coach Robert Thorgeson, Jeff Stroh, George Chrestensen, Ryan Farney, Jim Stroh, Jeremy Denison, Chris Thorgesen, Jared Hemmert and coach Joey Passarelli.



Tennis

Tennis team members are front, Dana Adams, Kalen Steeves, Becky Wolfe, Susan Koelsch. Middle row, Tani Kahan, Amanda Harsh, Leah Glendenning, Dezi Martinez, Amanda Rose, Dominique Beaubien. Back row, Misha Miller, Vicky Cheney, Becky Smith, Claudia Hall, Stacy Long, Summer Barkett, Tracey Koch, coach Angie Miller.



Track

Track team members are front, Julie Stotler, Amanda Sharpe, Leanna Kaspar, Cari Wilson and Becky Wissel. Second row, Krissy Spence, Diane Foster, Britney Pergande, Autumn Schwitzer, Torrey Post, Mandy Conroe, Jennifer Butacan, DeeDee Berry, Edie Littrell, Karla Ryff and Misty Lambert. Third row, Stephanie Preston, Amy Wyble, Brian Duncan, Clay Rollo, Jeff Post, Rly Farney, Mike Harris, Chris Thorgeson, Shannon Klippel and Cyndi Butacan. Third row, coach Rick Carothers, Ryan Farney, Tommy Johnson, Chris Collins, Anthony Buller, Billy Cumby, Frank Warren, Chris Guccione, Brian Cumby, Donnie Kaess, Daniel DeCock, coach Wilson Butacan and coach Chuck Stenzel. Back row, coach Dwight Lundstrom, Britt Hughes, Eric Leavitt, Doug Adams, Ben Alderton, Jeremy Champlin, Travis Baker, Scott Gorman, Mike Hillegas and Marc Lallier.

Bigger

.....

Christmas Mountain
U.S.A. grows with local
love and support

Christmas Mountain U.S.A. , aimed at getting national recognition for Salida, got a sales boost from two high school service groups.

Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America and Future Business Leaders of America each undertook a project to sell Christmas cards, with total proceeds going to the Christmas Mountain group.

The mountain project began in 1989 and Tenderfoot Mountain, at the foot of Salida's F Street, was partially lighted. People were disappointed.

Primary funding for the program was raised through a radiothon on

KVRH, in 1989 and again in 1990. The sale of specially designed "Christmas Mountain U.S.A." t-shirts and sweatshirts also helped raise money.

Georgia Grantham, FBLA sponsor, said the tree organization contacted the clubs, asking if they would sell cards supplied as fund raisers.

Cards depicted a gold and red tree following the contours of the mountain. It was topped with the traditional star which has been a Salida Christmas trademark for decades.

There were ten cards and envelopes in each package. Packages sold for \$6.

Grantham said neither club realized

Best wishes from *Le Resume'* to the Class of 1991 as you go into the "real world"

Sharpe's Style Shop 719-539-2623 119 F St. Salida, CO	Poncha Truck Stop 719-539-9907 525 E. Hwy. 50 Pocha Spgs, CO	Waggener Pharmacy 719-539-2501 101 F St. Salida, CO
Home Bakery 719-539-2448 124 F St. Salida, CO	Johnson's Appliance and Automotive 110 E. 15th St. • 539-6601	First Colo. Land Office 719-539-6682 1055 E. Hwy. 50
Dr. Bixby, D.D.S. 719-539-3145 107 F St. Salida, CO.	Larry's Barber Shop 110 E. First St. Salida, Colorado	Hair Affaire 719-539-6188 733 Blake, Salida, CO
Koenig's Oil Co. Texaco Distributor 719-539-3515	David Novak Lifetouch Photography 1014 Evans Ave. Pueblo, CO.	SkiCo Realty Thomas & Kay Breunich 719-539-3559 • Salida, CO.
Poncha Mini Storage Good Luck Spartans 526 W. Hwy. 50 Poncha Spgs.	Stan Provenza 719-539-2968 307 E. St. Salida, CO	Safeway 719-539-3513 232 G St. Salida, CO
Crawford Auto Parts 719-539-2585 1205 E. U.S. 50 • Salida, CO	Jack Shield's Sales 719-539-6648 340 W. Hwy. 291, Salida, CO	Salida Sweet Shop 719-539-9931 130 W. First St. Salida, CO
Gibson's 719-539-6618 East U.S. 50 • Salida, CO	Santa Fe True Value Jim & Deanne Littrell Pueblo, CO • 719-544-9554	Swartz and Young, PC 719-539-7363 & -6621 210 W. Rainbow Blvd., Salida, CO

profit, but donated all proceeds to the decoration effort.

In its first year, around \$3,500 was used on the project. Another \$6,000+ was spent to expand the project in 1990.

The expanded project included more flood lights, a red outline of the tree on the 754-foot hill, two strips of white "garland" lights, and an illuminated "S" and red heart, symbolic of Salida being the "Heart of the Rockies". The "S" and heart lit alternately every four minutes.

Steve Best, director of Boy Scout 60 and SHS teacher, and his boy scout

troop helped determine placement and color of the lighting. The scouts helped

"I sat at a stop sign and waited for the 'S' to turn into a heart."

- Mike Hillegas

by standing on the mountain with flashlights while the design was being laid out.

The tree was officially lit Nov. 26. Several hundred people were on hand for the lighting. Santa Cluas rode into

town on a Salida Fire truck. Santa's workshop was in front of Thatcher Bank, within direct sight of the tree.


John Bayuk, tree committee member, said, "We think we have set some kind of record with this project,"

"I don't know of anyone who has ever lit an entire mountain for Christmas before."

Most students at the high school agreed the tree was amazing. At first, some thought they were going crazy, though.

"I sat at a stop sign on F Street for a few minutes waiting to see the 'S' turn into a heart," said senior Mike Hillegas.

Linda Rush—owner
Nancy Hill—associate
Sandy Walsworth—associate



**PUTTIN' ON
the
GLITZ**

FINE FASHIONS

PO Box 130
148 F Street
Salida, CO 81201

(719) 539-3660



Dwaine & Ginger Wyatt
312 F Street

Salida

**MOST PEOPLE
DON'T PLAN TO
FAIL, THEY FAIL
TO PLAN.**

— *Salida Wholesale Inc.*

Fred & Mona's



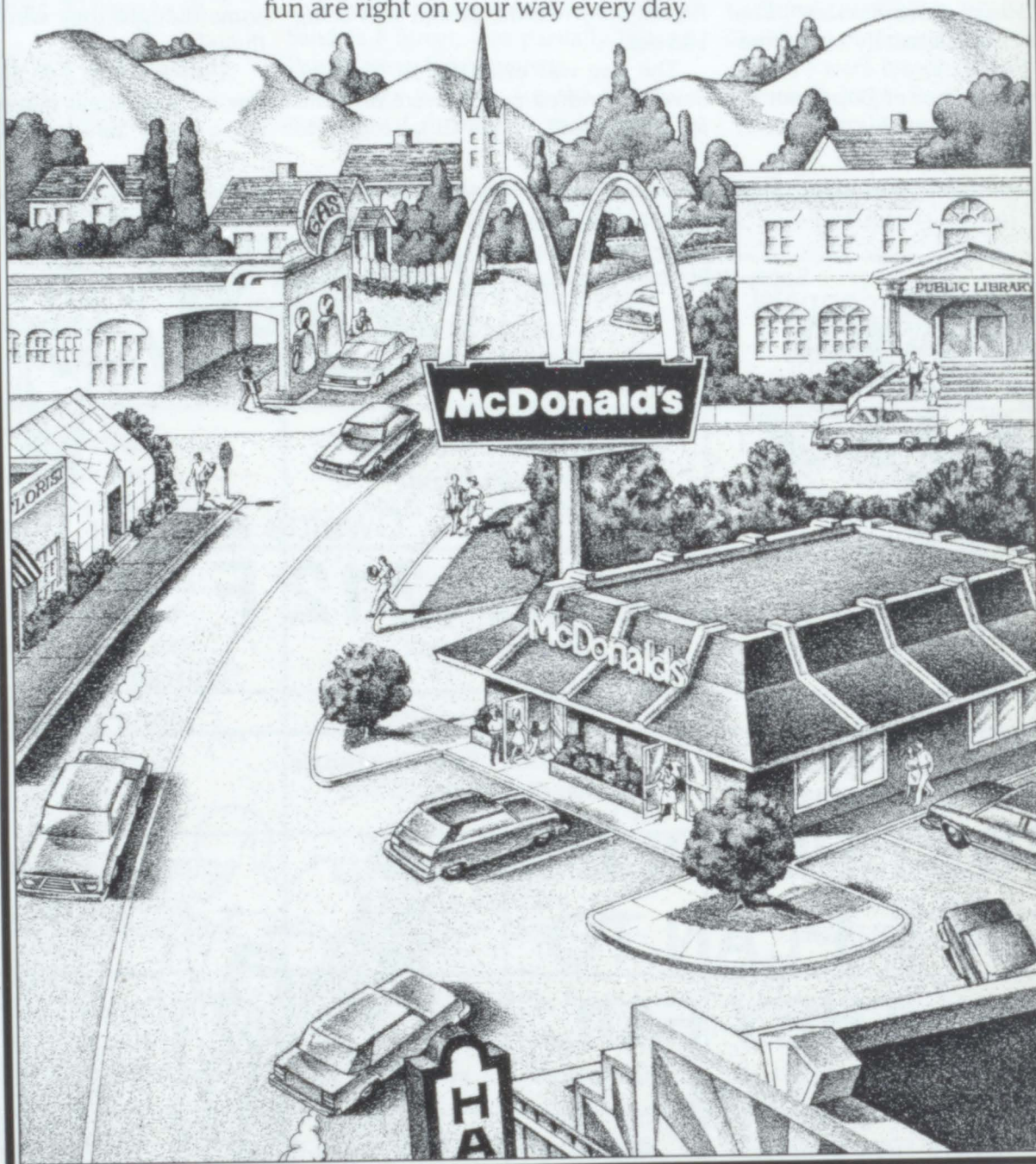
Open 6 a.m.
to
10 p.m.

1521 E. U.S. 50
Salida Colo.
719-539-9928

Mining Camp Restaurant

We're close by, right on your way[®]

On your way around town today,
look for McDonald's[®]. We're always close by.
Just remember, good food and good
fun are right on your way every day.



©1988 McDonald's Corporation

**GOOD TIME.
GREAT TASTE.™**





**Salida Building
and
Loan Association**



***The Oldest Building and Loan
Association in Colorado***

Home Office, 130 West Second, Salida, Colo. 539-2516

Q: What will you be doing 10 years from now?

A: "Making \$200,000 a year, living on a ranch in Colo., and raising a family."

— *senior Carrie Coscarella*

A: "Hopefully, I'll be going to medical school or living in Africa helping the poor."

— *junior Sarah Beaubien*

A: "I'll be Danish Prime Minister, happily married with 5 kids."

— *senior Christof Jorgensen*

A: "I'll have a successful career in the medical field."

— *junior Josh Hadley*

A: "Maybe I'll learn my name by then."

— *senior Tammy Wilson Swanson*

Change!

Faces may age travelling the road of life, but memories won't

Seniors were finicky. Sometimes they teased freshmen, and other times, a freshman would have to bump into them to be noticed.

Seniors weren't always easily amused. Looking through old yearbooks, though, they always found something funny.

Whether it was their own freshman picture or that of a friend, or an old photo of a favorite teacher, they at least cracked a smile. Sometimes, they were laughing at how that person looked, but not always.

Memories came streaming back from when they were younger and did stupid things.

Seniors remembered how it felt to be freshmen, coming into the crossroads of high school with no protective helmet of knowledge. They remembered how it felt to be laughed at and teased.

High school was a time of

change, a time of maturing and deciding what life would hold, hoping for some lucky breaks and getting some.

Many students involved in clubs had great memories they will treasure forever. Whether it was to Vail for FBLA, Durango for Knowledge Bowl, or Colorado Springs for NHS, students travelled the road with friends and peers walking side by side or hand in hand.

Some, such as Knowledge Bowl State team members, amused themselves in ways others considered strange.

They thought it was strange. They went into a store called *Socks Galore and More*, in Durango, which carried only socks, and spent more than half an hour sock shopping.

Whether shopping or smiling or remembering, Spartans travelled the road — through the crossroads — together.



People Contents

Seniors.....	112	Le Resume'	129
Juniors.....	120	Tenderfoot	130
Key Club.....	122	International Relations Club	131
National Honor Society.....	123	Freshmen	132
S Club.....	124	Art Club	133
FBLA	125	Drama Club	134
Sophomores	126	Foreign Language Club.....	135
Knowledge Bowl.....	127	Industrial Tech Club.....	136
VICA	128	Future Homemakers.....	137

Knowledge Bowl members Kevin Nelson, and Tammy Whyman compete in Matchwits in a battle of knowledge against Falcon High School. In the match televised Oct. 30, above, Salida won 280 to 80 over the Falcons. Moderator for that KTSC TV program is J. Ralph Carter of KRDO. The team went to state competition in Durango at Fort Lewis College. They placed third and were ranked 16th overall among all classes of schools. For team members, it was a test of their knowledge, a crossroads for Salida Academicians.

Crossing over...

Transition from being high school kids to mature adults doesn't happen overnight

Time spanning from the first of the year annual signing party to May 24 graduation seemed to fly for many seniors. Activities throughout the year reminded them that in just one year they would no longer be the heads of the school. They would either be off to college, work, or maybe just "hanging around."

Senior Michelle Rollins said, "Just about everything I do makes me think that this is the last time I'll be doing it. I cried at the homecoming assembly, I cried at the yearbook slide show, and I know my face is going to be all black with mascara at graduation. I'm also happy to be getting out of high school, though."

Other seniors, such as India Grammatica reversed those thoughts, saying they'd be happy to get out and graduation couldn't come too soon.

Seniors completed several projects throughout their four year stay at Salida High, including the painting of the floor in Andreas

Field House. They painted the lines purple and put a Spartan head in the center of the court, in an effort to improve school spirit.

Other school projects finished before the class of 1991 graduated included painting the lockers purple, painting Salida Spartan and Doom murals above the lockers in senior hall, and painting a "Home of the Spartans" sign underneath the football scoreboard.

Although most seniors strived to make their last year their best, and improve school spirit, a few, such as *Tenderfoot Times* columnist Heather Goodroe tried to get the school to unite peacefully, without cliques.

She pointed out in one controversial column in October that a school without peace and acceptance of everyone isn't much of a school, whether it has school spirit or not.

She also did in her columns what many seniors did throughout the year. She teased the "beloved little short people," - the freshmen.

Class of
1991

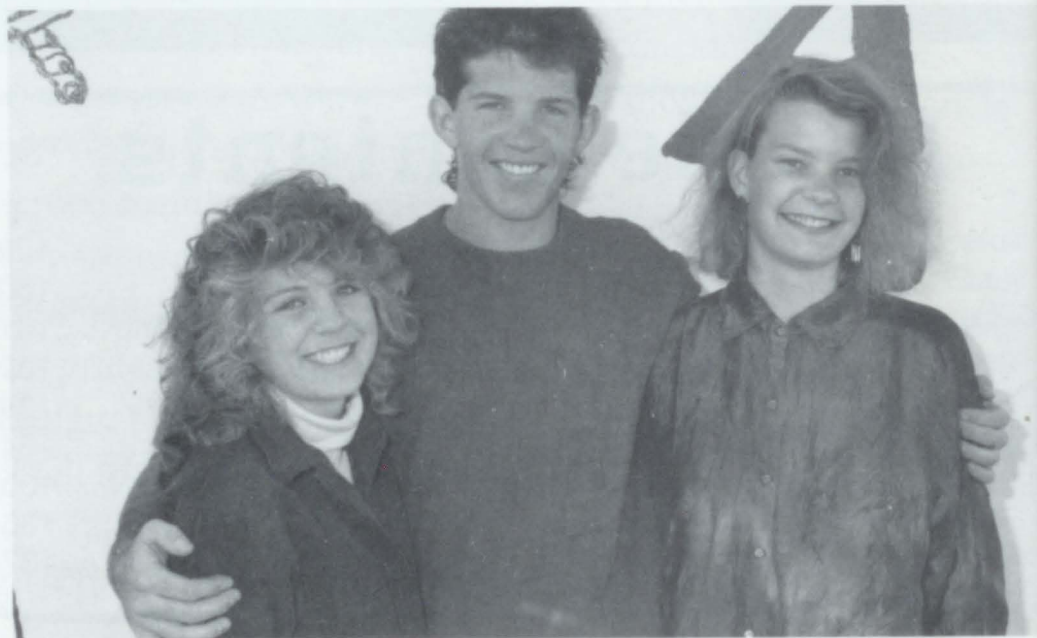


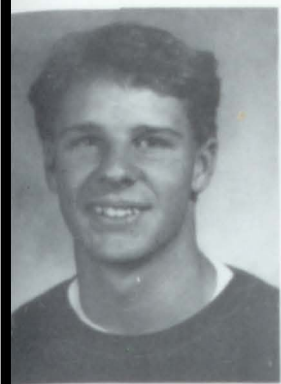
Senior class officers are secretary Brandy Wyble, president Mike Hillegas and vice-president Amy Starbuck.

In early November, the officers held an executive session with Principal James Ragan and a representative from a company that helps class officers get back in touch with classmates for reunions. The senior class approved the proposal to use the company at a Nov. 28 class meeting.

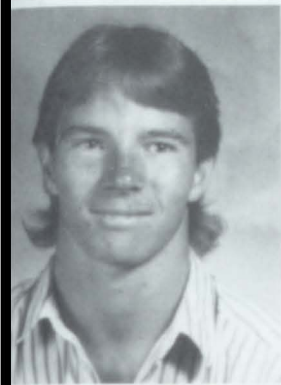
By dialing 1-800-8REUNION, class members can call throughout their lives to update information on new addresses and any name changes. The service cost \$3 per person, but students did not have to pay. The senior class treasury paid half and the school board paid the rest.

Hillegas commented, "I didn't realize that I would get to help organize our 10 year reunion in 2001. I am glad, though. The computer service will help so much, if everyone updates their files."

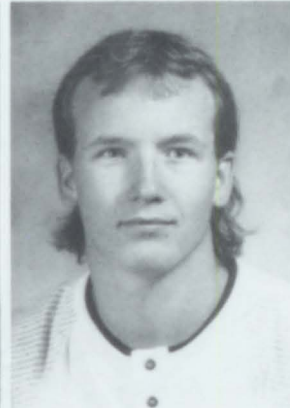
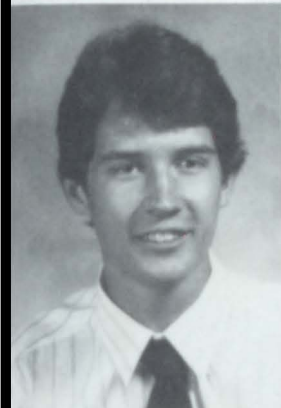




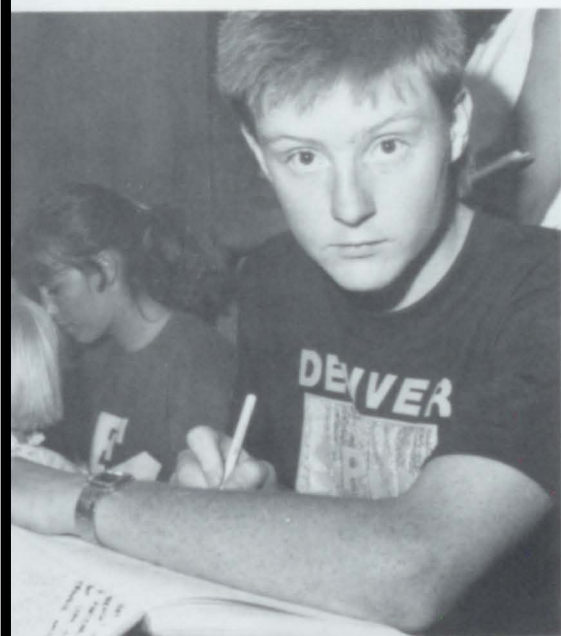
*Doug Adams
Amy Backofen
Jared Baker
Travis Baker
Summer Barkett
Carol Cisneros*



*Doug Clegg
Stewart Clow
Chris Collins
Charlie Corbett
Carrie Coscarella
Steve Couch*



*Matt Csiky
Dawn Dague
Peter Dalrymple
Stephanie Dixon
Scott Egan
Cayl England*



At the last Salida yearbook signing party he will probably attend, senior Doug Adams is surprised by a photographer while autographing a book. The party was on the first day of school. A barbecue banquet was held the same day in the cafeteria, honoring new teachers and superintendent Harvie Guest, so the party was held in rooms 1 and 2, like it had been before 1987.

Advertising "junk food", Matt Csiky points to his mid-morning snack. Students weren't supposed to use the machines between classes, and many teachers prohibited food or drink in their classes, but many, like Csiky, disregarded the rules and took munchies to class with them, especially when they were tardy and had extra time to grab a bite to eat.

Letters throughout this section to seniors were submitted by parents or relatives who purchased space for personal congratulations. Messages are not necessarily located on the page of the seniors to whom they are addressed.

Doug Adams — Dear Doug, Remember to always find humor in bad situations or be able to smile. May you always stand tall and be as proud of yourself as I am of you. We love you. *Mom and Tracy*

Jared Baker — Jared, Trust in the Lord with all your heart, lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths. I love you son. *Mom*

Summer Barkett — Dear Summer, What a delight you have been to us. We wish for your life as much happiness as you have given us. We love you very much. *Mom and Dad*

Dawn Dague — You're the best girl any parent could hope for. Good luck, we love you. *Love, Mom and Dad*

Peter Dalrymple — Dear Peter, You've developed into a fine, sensitive young man. We're proud of you and your efforts. May God be with you each day of your life. *Love, Dad, Mom, and Joshua*

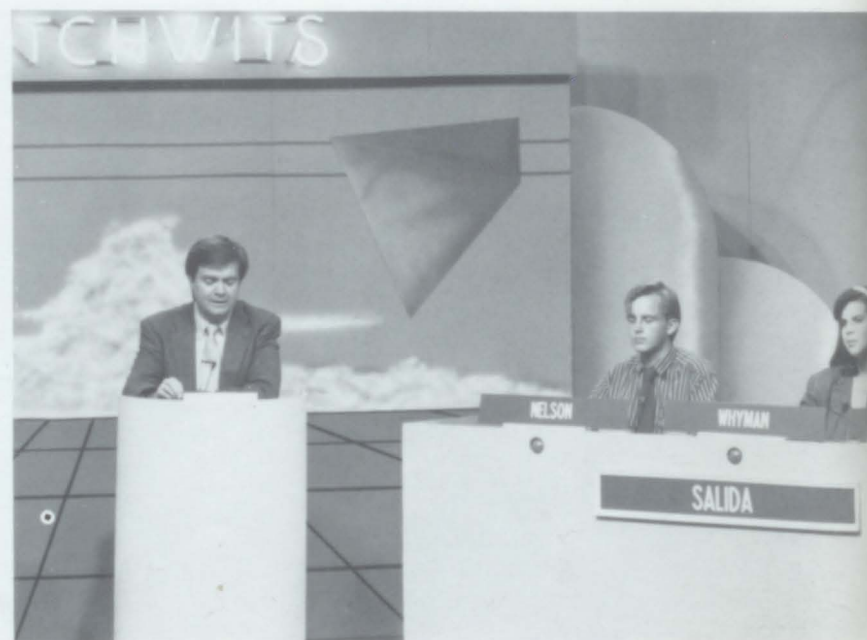
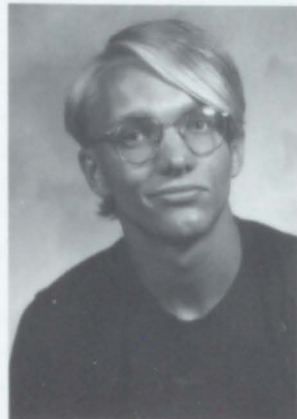
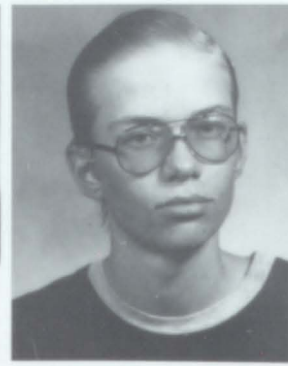
Stephanie Dixon — Dear Stephanie, Many doors are open to you. May you make wise choices and find success and happiness. Thanks for seventeen wonderful years. We love you. *Mom, Dad, Brenda, and George III*

Beverly Gray — Beverly Jean, We're extremely proud of you! Trust in God, use the talents He's given you, and you'll succeed. We love you and we're always here for you. Congratulations! God bless! *Mom, Tammy and Cindy*

Mike Hillegas — Congratulations Mike! You are a joy to us. You have achieved academic excellence, but we are especially proud of the quality person you are and the values you live by. *Love, Mom and Dad*

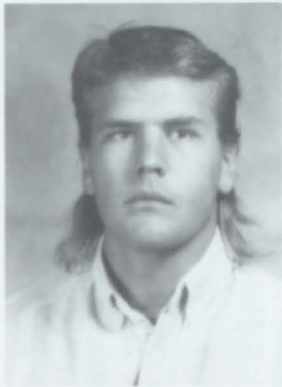
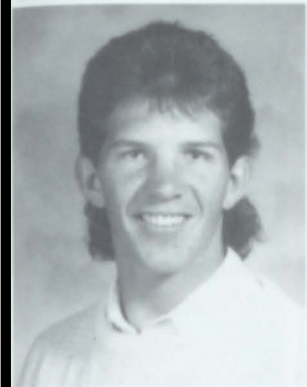
Chris Kennedy — Dear Chris, Congratulations, we are very proud of you for a job well done. May God bless and keep you in the future. We love you. *Mom, Dad, and Steve*

Tracy Koch — We're so proud of how you've set your goals so high and succeeded. You're a very special daughter and we love you very much. Congratulations. *Mom and Dad*

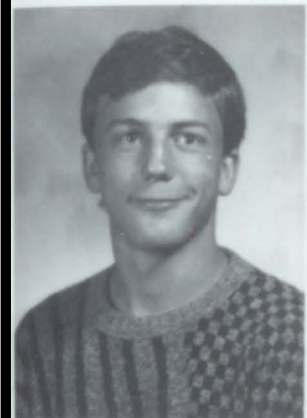




Cyndi Gentile
 Steve Gifford
 Heather Goodroe
 India Grammatica
 Beverly Gray
 Tara Guffy
 Shane Hancock



Greg Harris
 Carl Hatcher
 Diana Hewitt
 Mike Hillegas
 Chris Holmes
 Tabitha Howe
 Debra Huffman



Harold Hutson
 Matt Irvin
 Kim Keeler
 Chris Kennedy
 Kasey Koch
 Tracy Koch
 April Koelsch



Matching wits with three members of the Falcon Knowledge Bowl team, Kevin Nelson, Tammy Whyman and Dan Sanger proved their brains with a 285-80 victory in the first round of playoffs in the Matchwits game show. Their stints as television stars ended Nov. 20 though, when Lewis-Palmer got the better of them by 35 points. J. Ralph Carter tells Nelson and Whyman the rules before taping the show.

Cheerleaders keep up spirit in seniors Becky Richards, Carrie Coscarella and Greg Harris. Although Richards had been on fall cheer squad since her freshman year, she, nor any other, senior, was on the squad.

Hanging her head out of a car window, senior Heather Goodroe signals "peace". She was enjoying an Indian summer that lasted until mid-November.

Marc Lallier — Dear Marc, You're a great kid! Congratulations as you graduate as a member of the Class of 1991. We wish you the joy in life you've brought to us. God bless. *Love, Dad and Mom*

Eric Leavitt — Congratulations on the many things you have accomplished during your high school years. We are very proud of you and we know you can do anything you want in life. We love you. *Mom and Dad*

Edie Littrell — Edie, Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you. *Love, Mom and Dad*

Stacy Long — Stacy, We are so proud of you! You are a mature, responsible, sensitive young lady and your ambition will take you far in life. You are a joy in our lives. *Love, Mom, Dad, and family*

Brian McCann — Dear Brian, Congratulations to you on completing 4 years at SHS. I am very proud of you. Good luck in the future and God bless. *Love, Dad*

Dawn McDermott — Dawn, you're still young yet you've come a long way, and as you grow you will learn a lot more about life. Be strong and show the world who you are. Good luck. *Your family*

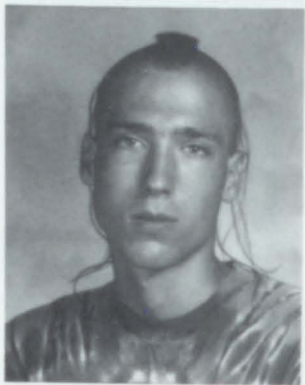
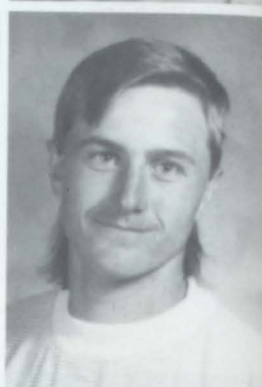
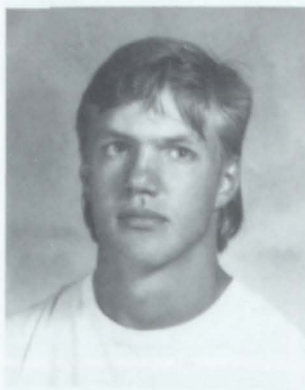
Michele Mitchell — To our big sister: Thank you for all the stories you read to us. Thank you for each time you tucked us in at night. We just want to say thank you for loving us! We will miss you. *David and Crystal Vancil*

Kevin Nelson — Dear Kevin, Here you are graduating. The years sure passed quickly. You have been a joy to us and have made us very proud. May you succeed in all your goals. We love you. *Mom and Dad*

Beth Neubaum — Beth, The challenges of the world lie before you. May your strengths guide you to the highest level of any career you wish to pursue. *Your best friends forever, Mom and Galen*

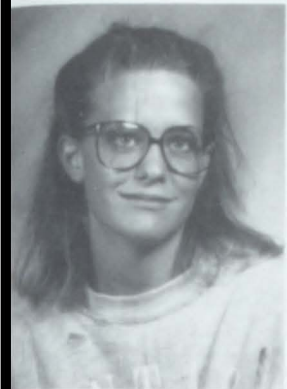
Becky Richards — Dear Becky, We are very proud of you, and proud to be your parents. We wish you all the success and happiness in your future. We love you. *Mom and Dad*

Teresa Rose — Teresa, Congratulations!!! You made it. We've had our ups & downs, but for the most part, we have done good together. Good luck in the future. We'll always be here for you. *Love, Mom and Dad.*

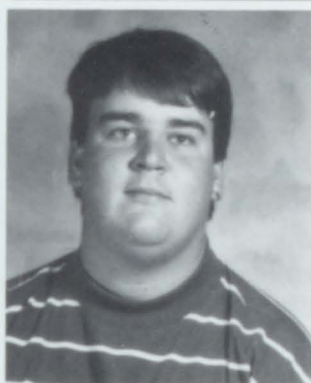




Marc Lallier
 Marc Lambert
 Eric Leavitt
 Edie Littrell
 Susan Lloyd
 Stacy Long
 Aileen Lucero



Chris Mansheim
 Dennie Massaro
 Brian McCann
 Dawn McDermott
 Brian Miller
 Misha Miller
 Michele Mitchell



Doug Mohr
 Tom Moon
 Kevin Nelson
 Beth Neubaum
 Tyna Oglesby
 Lisa Pasquale
 Jeff Platt



Homecoming spirit contests kept seniors Edie Littrell and Brandy Wyble busy thinking of creative ways to express their school support. Neither of the girls won the Crazy Day contest they are preparing for, though.

Waiting in the wings as the homecoming queen and her attendants walk onto the football field at homecoming halftime, Steve Couch holds the bouquet he later presented to homecoming attendant Tara Guffy. Under the direction of new head coach Lyle Wells, the football team won the homecoming game for the first time since 1987.

Gunny sack dresses and pet chickens weren't too stylish in 1990, but for one day they were. Ancient history day during homecoming spirit week prompted Stacy Long to become a cavewoman, temporarily.

Amy Starbuck — Dear Amy, You've made us so proud for the last 18 years. We love you and wish you a future filled with happiness. *Dad and Mom*

Toni Vena — Dear Toni Vena, Congratulations to you on completing you senior year at SHS. I am very proud of you. Luck in the future. God bless you. I love you. *Dad*

Becky Wallace — Becky, My faith in you and love for you go with you forever. I will always be proud to call you my daughter. *Love, Mom*

Brandon Wilkins — Dear Brandon, Congratulations Sunshine! We're proud of you and your many accomplishments. We always knew you could do it! You've made us very proud. *Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa*

Tammy Wilson — Dear Tammy Wilson, We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. We will always love you and wish you the best in everything you do. *Mom and Dad*

Cindy Wood — Dear Cindy, Congratulations on your graduation from SHS. You have made us very proud. You are a great volleyball player. We love you. *Mom and Dad*

Seniors — We made it!!! The class of 1991 has finally graduated. It was great growing up with you! Good luck, seniors, in making the impression on the world that you did on SHS. Hope to see you at our ten year reunion. *1991 Le Resume' editors, Tammy Wilson and Brandy Wyble.*



The price seniors paid . . .

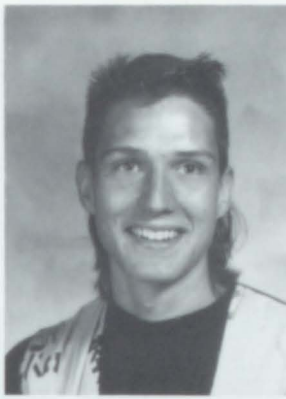
(Average prices, Dec. 1990)

graduation cap & gown	\$16.15
graduation announcements, each	\$.65
brand name candy bar	\$.50
Guess Jeans	\$44 and up
fast food hamburger	\$.59
pack of cigarettes	\$2
postage stamp	\$.25
local movie admission	\$.4
Reebok tennis shoes.....	\$52 and up
packaged hot dogs, 1 lb.	\$1.19
24 exp. Kodak color film	\$3.39
sirloin steak, per lb.	\$2.69
local sales tax	7.25%

and made . . .

minimum wage	\$3.80
--------------------	--------





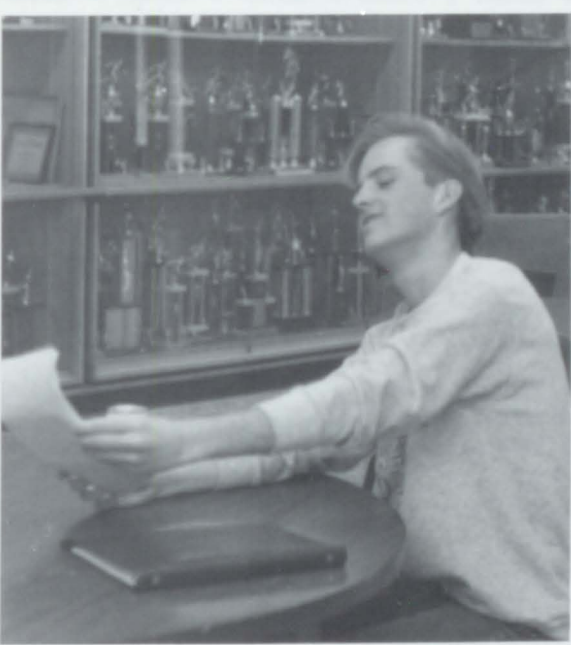
Becky Richards
 Shane Roberts
 Michelle Rollins
 Teresa Rose
 Jean Samuelson
 Andy Sanger
 Zak Schirmer



Amy Starbuck
 Nicole Steinhoff
 Jeff Stroh
 Phil Trujillo
 Toni Vena
 Alex Walker
 Becky Wallace



Tammy Whyman
 Brandon Wilkins
 Tammy Wilson
 Becky Wissel
 Cindy Wood
 Brandy Wyble



Taking time out from thinking of creative graffiti to put in their friends' yearbooks, Andy Sanger and Tracy Koch ham it up.

Arms outstretched, Marc Lambert uses the Universal machine to work on his biceps and back muscles. Many seniors found themselves taking half a semester of some type of physical education to complete the 1.5 credits needed for graduation.

Either very interested in his homework or bored and goofing off, Kevin Nelson looks over his senior seminar assignment. He earned the reputation of a joker in the class, but Nelson never admitted to turning teacher Ron Dalrymple's desk backwards so he'd hit his knees when he sat down.

Fruitcake, again...

Despite low class involvement, juniors manage to come up with more than a grand for

The daily (fall) schedule of a typical junior:

7:00 a.m. Get up
 7:30 a.m. Eat breakfast
 8:15 a.m. School starts
 12:51 p.m. Lunch starts
 1:40 p.m. Back to school
 3:28 p.m. School's out
 After 3:28 p.m. Sports practice, club meetings, cruising, sell fruitcakes and candy
 9:30 p.m. - ? Go to bed

Junior fund raising efforts were cause of complaints from seniors who believed that about \$1,200 raised in concession sales would not allow for a "reasonable" prom. Seniors defined reasonable in terms of the \$3,500 they raised a year earlier

Most juniors blamed low class participation for the shortage of funds.

Money raised by the junior class through fruitcake and candy sales and fall concession stands went toward prom decoration.

Class vice-president Misty Lambert said, "It was fun going door to door and visiting with different people, but I wish all the junior class had participated in the fruitcake and candy sales."

She continued, "Doralei Perea and I went out and delivered fruitcakes and candy during bad weather. It was cold, but definitely worthwhile, because of the money we made."

Mike Cicerelli led the class in total dollar value of sales. With the help of his mother, he sold \$600 worth of candy and fruitcakes.

In late December, juniors were thinking of using Larimer Gymnasium for the dance, and spending most of the money on concessions.

Fund raising faculty sponsors were Virginia Imig, Angie Miller, Karen Morrison and Ron Dalrymple.

Morrison said, "We didn't make as much on concessions as last year because the crowds were smaller and class participation wasn't as strong."

Prom wasn't the only thing on the minds of juniors, though. Vicky Cheney said, "It's great having authority over the freshmen. I enjoy being an upperclassman."

Using different reasoning, Mario Cordova liked the eleventh grade because, "The teachers treat us more like adults."

Jim Stroh said, "I like the thought of being a junior because it means I only have one more year of high school left."

Dale Glovan liked being a junior for yet another reason. He said, "I think certain senior girls are hot and it's fun being around them more often."

Class of 1992



Junior officers Sarah Beaubien, Chris Christiansen and Misty Lambert often heard prom complaints from seniors.



Dana Adams
Heidi Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Nathan Angelo
Scott Arnett



Sarah Beaubien
DeeDee Berry
Becky Biglow
Kim Burgess
Jeremy Champlin



Vicki Cheney
George Chrestensen
Chris Christiansen
Mike Cicerelli
Chris Clarkson



Cole Commerford
Mario Cordova
Mary DeCock
Jeff DeLuca
Brenda Fear



Student Council members are front, Jessica Guccione, Britney Pergande, Amanda Sharpe, Cari Hilton, Dustin Hughes and Jeff Post. Second row, Tommy Johnson, Arlo Grammatica, Mike Harris, Torrey Post, Amy Wyble, Britt Hughes and Jeremy Champlin. Third row, sponsor Chuck Stenzel, Misty Lambert, Sarah Beaubien, Doralei Perea, Tamara Trujillo, Brandy Wyble and Lisa Pasquale. Fourth row, Mike Hillegas, Summer Barkett and Stacy Long. Back row, Travis Baker and Eric Leavitt.

Student politician holds true to campaign promise

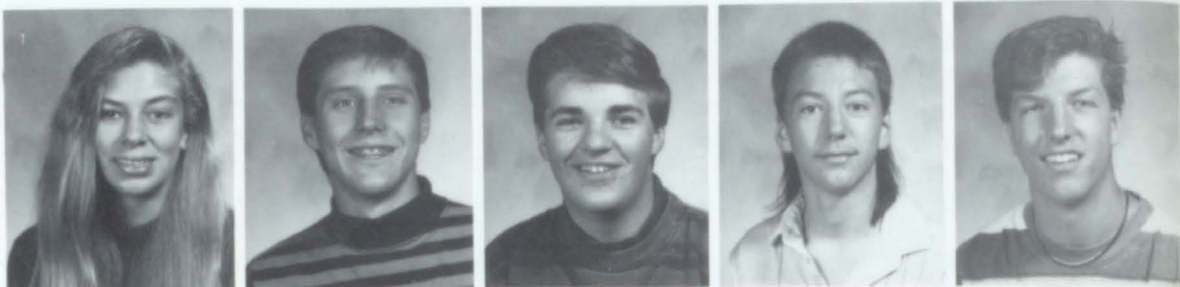
Student Council president Stacy Long did what many politicians did not do. She made good on her campaign promise to organize a recycling campaign in the Salida High student body.

By early December, trash cans with the slogans "For cans only," "For glass only" and "For other trash" stood in various places in the halls.

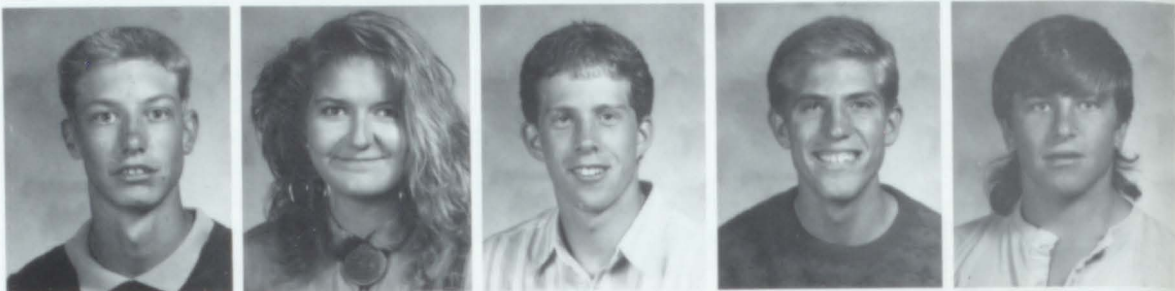
In the fall, Student Council held a fund raising "cow poop contest." Key Club and Hans Hutson split the \$100 prize after the cow pooped on a line on the field.

Other officers were vice-president Eric Leavitt, and secretary-treasurer Summer Barkett.

*Diane Foster
Shane Fowler
George Frees
Terry Gardunio
Kent Georgi*



*Dale Glovan
Christi Goddard
Scott Gorman
Corey Grover
Chris Guccione*



*Josh Hadley
Claudia Hall
Keisuke Hata
Mieka Hayden
Heather Hinojosa*



*James Howell
Tommy Johnson
Shannon Klippel
Misty Lambert
Donna Lambrecht*



Grandparent adoption, egg hunt all part of Key Club

Providing services for the school and community is the basic function of Key Club, a national affiliation.

Members participated in the Channel 9 Health Fair, the annual Kiwanis Easter egg hunt, the adopt-a-grandparent project and getting a Christmas tree for Columbine Manor. "This club is something you can stay with for the rest of your life. After high school, there's Circle K in college and Kiwanis after that," said sponsor Dick Leavitt.

President was Becky Smith. Vice-president was Brindon Thornton, Michelle Fear was secretary, and Claudia Hall was the state officer.



Key Club members are front, Jennifer Lucero, Cari Hilton, Julie Stotler and Jessica Guccione. Second row Jennifer Butacan, Dana Adams, Tyna Oglesby, Claudia Hall and Becky Smith. Back row, Elena Archuleta, Vicki Cheney, Brenda Fear, Rami Renfro, Brindon Thornton and Shane Fowler.

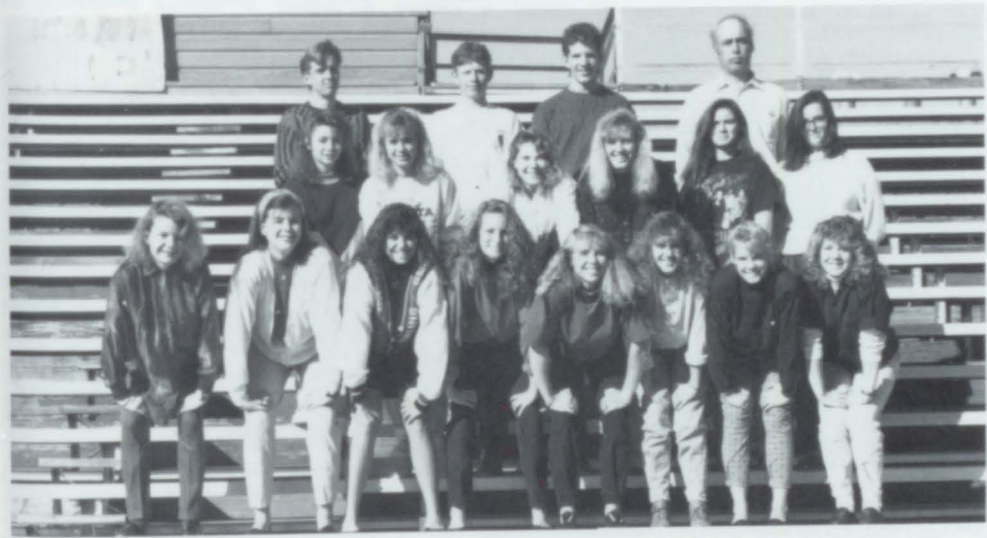


Jason Lengerich
 Angie Lewis
 Joshua Lowry
 Michael Lumetta
 Robert McBeth

Richelle Miller
 Brian Muth
 Yoshiro Nakabe
 Clayton Ogden
 Paul Ottmer

Doralei Perea
 Rami Renfro
 Aaron Rodgers
 Carrie Rohrich
 Joe Rowles

Karla Ryff
 Wraylene Samora
 Ericka Schwarz
 Becky Smith
 James Stroh



National Honor Society members are front, Amy Starbuck, Tammy Whyman, Tara Guffy, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Tammy Wilson, Michele Mitchell and Brandy Wyble. Second row, Lisa Pasquale, Beth Neubaum, Carrie Coscarella, Michelle Rollins, April Koelsch and Becky Wissel. Back row, Kevin Nelson, Brandon Wilkins, Mike Hillegas and sponsor Robert Thorgesen.

Scholarship chances are big part of NHS benefits

Sixteen active members comprised National Honor Society. The club's main purpose was to recognize honor students.

To be inducted into the society, a student had to maintain a 3.35 cumulative grade point average through the first semester of their junior year. Salida High faculty selected members from juniors who met the standards.

Benefits included many scholarship opportunities. Senior members also were honored with gold neck cords at graduation.

President was Tara Guffy, vice-president was Mike Hillegas, Stacy Long was secretary and Michelle Rollins was treasurer.



Blinded by a photographer's flash, Shannon Klippel attempts to break open a bag of chips during her fourth hour journalism workshop. Klippel was a new student and she said, "Part of the reason I took journalism was so I could get out and meet the community."

*Misty Szymanski
Catherine Taylor
Heather Thorgesen
Brandi Thornton
Brindon Thornton*



Lettermen gather fuel to fire up a homecoming win

Collecting wood for the homecoming bonfire highlighted the fall activities for S Club members.

The fire, as tradition dictated, was held the night before homecoming in the field adjacent to the student parking lot.

Club sponsor Lyle Wells said, "I wanted the senior class to show leadership in athletics and I wanted S Club to be involved in school activities." He, along with other sponsors Dwight Lundstrom and Kent Morgan coached the Spartan football team to a homecoming victory, showing that senior leadership was the backbone of any sports team.



S Club members are front, Stephanie Dixon, Tara Guffy, Brandy Wyble, Stacy Long, Summer Barkett, Carrie Coscarella, Michelle Rollins, Michele Mitchell, Edie Littrell, Tracy Koch, Cyndi Gentile, Cindy Wood, Chris Collins, Steve Couch and Jeff Stroh. Second row, sponsor Dale Miller, Greg Harris, Travis Baker, Eric Leavitt, India Grammatica, Mike Hillegas, Becky Richards, Beanie Struna, Scott Egan, Cari Wilson, Autumn Schwitzer, Becky Wissel and Amy Backofen. Third row, Tamara Trujillo, Brian McCann, Mike Cicorelli, Dale Giovan, Jeremy Champlin, Scott Gorman, Jeff DeLuca, Mike Harris, Amanda Conroe, Torrey Post, Brian Duncan, Arlo Grammatica and Chris Kennedy. Fourth row, DeeDee Berry, Doralei Perea, Sarah Beaubien, Karla Ryff, Diane Foster, Misty Lambert, Jim Stroh, Doug Adams, Andy Sanger, Tommy Johnson and Mario Cordova. Fifth row, Mike Lumetta, Marc Lallier, Josh Lowry, Shane Fowler, Alex Walker, Brindon Thornton, Tom Ashley, Anthony Buller, Don Kaess, Claudia Hall, Tyna Oglesby and Becky Smith. Sixth row, Corey Grover, Marc Lambert, Brandon Wilkins, Paul Ottmer and Richie Berndt. Back row is Chris Guccione.



Seemingly oblivious to all that is going on around her, Becky Smith concentrates on her art project. Smith was dressed for crazy day during homecoming spirit week. Most girls, like Smith, took advantage of the spirit days to puff out their hair and forget make-up for a week.



Jodi Troutman
 Tamara Trujillo
 Franchesco Valdez
 Jeremy Venes



Josh Webb
 Amanda Wheeler
 Andrea Williams
 Tanya Wilson



Whyman goes down as first Salida state pres.

For the first time in the history of the Salida Future Business Leaders of America chapter, one of its members, Tammy Whyman, was elected as the Colorado FBLA president.

Also representing Salida above the local scale was District eight reporter Charlie Corbett.

Local officers were president Michelle Rollins, vice-president Amy Starbuck, secretary Sarah Beaubien, historian Tara Guffy, business manager Edie Littrell, assistant business manager Scott Egan, reporter Alex Walker and parliamentarian Summer Barkett.

Future Business Leaders of America are front, Amy Starbuck, Tammy Whyman, Stephanie Dixon, Tara Guffy, Stacy Long, Summer Barkett, Carrie Coscarella, Tammy Wilson, Michelle Rollins, Michele Mitchell, Edie Littrell, Becky Richards, Cyndi Gentile, Cindy Wood, Steve Couch and sponsor Georgia Grantham. Second row, Charlie Corbett, Kevin Nelson, Brian McCann, Greg Harris, Travis Baker, India Grammatica, Mike Hillegas, Aileen Lucero, Carol Cisneros, Zak Schirmer, Peter Dalrymple, April Koelsch, Scott Egan and Jeff Stroth. Third row, Mike Lumetta, Shannon Klippel, Tamara Trujillo, DeeDee Berry, Doralei Perea, Sarah Beaubien, Shane Fowler, Jeremy Champlin, Scott Gorman, Jeff DeLuca, Chris Christiansen and George Frees. Fourth row, sponsor Dale Miller, Nick Corbett, Marc Lambert, Corey Grover, Nathan Angelo, Dominique Beaubien, Karla Ryff, Susan Koelsch, Diane Foster, Lisa Pasquale, Rochelle McAnga, Columbine Quillen, Doug Adams and Tracy Koch. Back row, Tommy Johnson, Josh Lowry and Alex Walker.

Off the bottom . . .

Sophomores doubly glad: They aren't youngest kids in school and they get their licenses to drive

Favorite things about not being a freshman:

"I only have to be here two more years."

— Heidi Rich

"We're not the youngest anymore."

— Shelley Dailey

"I got my driver's license and a car."

— Arlo Grammatica

"I get to stay out later than I used to."

— Irene Quintana

First and foremost on sophomore minds when they thought about the advantages of being a sophomore was that they weren't freshmen anymore.

Josh Oswald, who was echoed by classmates Ben Alderton and Kellie McCormack, attested that when he said, "I just like the fact that I'm not still a freshman."

Donnie Kaess, though, believed that his sophomore year was harder. He disagreed with Oswald and Alderton and said, "Being a freshman was a lot easier. The classes weren't as hard."

Some classes sophomores were required to take were biology and sophomore seminar. The seminar consisted of two quarters of health, one of speech, and one of careers. Many also took world history and driver education.

By taking driver education, taught by Ron Dalrymple, students could obtain a driving permit at 15 years and 3 months of age. This was six months earlier than the year before.

Some sophomores got their own

cars, but most, like Amy Wyble, had to borrow the family car if they wanted to cruise F Street or go hang out with friends.

The class of 1993 was hoping to follow in the footsteps of the 1990 seniors, who won first place in the homecoming parade float competition throughout their four years of high school.

Winning as freshmen and again as sophomores, the class of 1993 had two years left to go.

Sean Norton wasn't thinking about the victory of homecoming floats or the humility of being a freshman when he commented on his favorite part of being a year older. He said, "I like being a sophomore because the hall is a lot bigger than the freshman hall was."

"I like it because now we can pick on the freshmen," said LaVonne Schones. Shelly Dailey was glad because, "Not everyone can pick on us now."

Shelley Pasquale liked not being a freshman because, "Now, I don't have to sing to the seniors."

Class of
1993



Sophomore officers are president Britt Hughes, vice president Amy Wyble and secretary Arlo Grammatica.



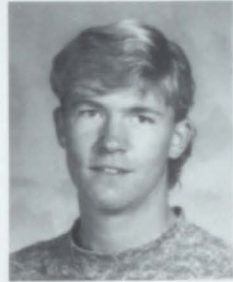
Mike Aichele
Ben Alderton
Elena Archuleta
Tom Ashley
Brad Bailey



Richie Berndt
Eric Best
Jessica Bischofberger
Spencer Baldes
Denver Borders



Michael Bowers II
Star Brady
Sunshine Brady
Nonnie Brunell
Anthony Buller



Ananda Conroe
Nick Corbett
Billy Cumby
Brian Cumby
David Cunico



K-Bowlers test luck as TV stars, make game 2

Eight members of Knowledge Bowl traveled to the KTSC television broadcasting center in Pueblo for the taping of the game show Matchwits. Those competing were Tammy Whyman, Kevin Nelson and Dan Sanger. Alternate was Harold Hutson. The team beat Falcon 285-80, only to be defeated in the second round of playoffs by 30 points.

Members also attended various meets. Team A, composed of Tammy Wilson, Sanger, Hutson and Chris Christiansen took first place in the first meet attended.

Co-presidents were Whyman and Nelson. Christiansen was secretary.

Knowledge Bowl members are front, Tammy Whyman, Tara Guffy, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Becky Biglow, Brandy Wyble and Tammy Wilson. Second row, Joe Lionelle, George Frees, Chris Christiansen, Terra Drobney, Jennifer Butacan, Mike Cicerelli and Mario Cordova. Back row, Kevin Nelson, Shane Fowler, Karla Ryff, Mike Lumetta, Dan Sanger, Sarah Beaubien and Dale Glovan.

Shelley Dailey
Wayne Dawson
Daniel DeCock
Jeremy Denison
Stacy Denoyer



Terra Drobny
Brian Duncan
Bricia England
Ryan Farney
Kacey Fear



Michelle Fear
Rebecca Forster
Leah Glendening
Steve Glován
Valerie Gowen



Arlo Grammatica
Mike Harris
Donita Hewitt
Britt Hughes
Hans Hutson



Trouble Shooting contest highlights year for VICA

Competition in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest was prevalent on the list of activities in which members of the Vocational and Industrial Club of America were participants.

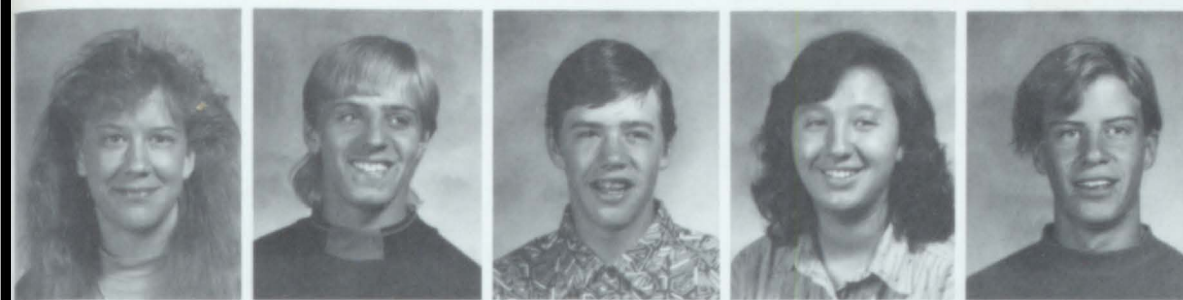
Another major event included a senior member trip to Denver. Those who went on the trip participated in a career workshop.

Dues were \$5 per year, and club membership was open to any student enrolled in industrial arts classes.

President was Doug Clegg. Chuck Kline was vice-president and Marc Lambert was secretary. Sponsor was Steve Best.



Vocational and Industrial Club of America members are front, Brian Muth, Michael Bowers and Willie Whiteside. Second row, Brad Bailey, Doug Peeples, Shane Roberts, J.J. Medrano and sponsor Steve Best. Back row, Donna Lambrecht, Tabitha Howe, Marc Lambert, Carl Hatcher, Chuck Kline and Joe Rowles.



*Kasey James
Brandon Jefferson
Donald Kaess
Tami Kahan
Aaron Kelso*



*Steve Kennedy
Loushelle Kent
Heather Knickerbocker
Nicole Lengerich
Dustin Lewis*



*Mary Ann Leyba
Joseph Lionelle
LeeAnn Lucero
Jason Lumetta
Shane Martin*



*Amy Martinez
Dezi Martinez
Kellie McCormack
Wendy McDermott
Brian Medrano*



Le Resume' staff members are front, Edie Littrell, Irene Quintana, Brandy Wyble and Tammy Wilson. Back row, advisor Dick Dixon, Jared Baker and Jessica Bischofberger.

Headaches are big part of being in journalism

On the first day of classes, adviser Dick Dixon told his *Le Resume'* class that they would have to give up clubs, boyfriends and cruising if they wanted to work on the yearbook. He wasn't kidding, many soon found out.

Page deadlines found editors Tammy Wilson and Brandy Wyble wanting to harm everyone who got in their way, including other staff members. The main purpose of the organization wasn't to cause stress, although it often did. It was to develop a quality publication with as few errors as possible. Anyone could join, as long as they had Dixon's approval.

Jeremiah Medrano
Sean Norton
Josh Oswald
Shelley Pasquale
Travis Pearson



Doug Peeples
Torrey Post
Stephanie Preston
KayCee Prosser
Columbine Quillen



Irene Quintana
Ryan Reed
David Reekers
Heidi Rich
Donald Sanchez



Dan Sanger
Rochelle Scanga
LaVonne Schones
Marshall Schwarz
Autumn Schwitzer



Deadlines aid *Tenderfoot* newspaper staff later on

Learning to meet deadlines and also to write well and deal with the public were three main purposes of the *Tenderfoot Times* class.

Another, more obvious reason, was to give students first hand experience in publishing a newspaper. Students did all the story researching and ad sales themselves, with occasional creative advice from adviser Dick Dixon.

Cayl England and Heather Goodroe edited the paper. Former *Tenderfoot* and *Le Resume'* editor Mindy Sherwood joined the department as an aide to Dixon for a large portion of the year.



Tenderfoot Times staff members are Dennie Massaro, Gwen Harrington, Rebecca Forster, Bricia England and Marie Spilsbury. Back row, Heather Goodroe, Cayl England, Travis Pearson and Steve Gifford.



Alison Selle
 Krissy Spence
 Marie Spilsbury
 Beany Struna
 John Swaro

Courtney Thomas
 Thomas Thorpe
 LeRoy Trujillo
 Jennifer Turner
 Jim Vaupel

Tanya Wait
 Willie Whiteside
 Cari Wilson
 Amy Wyble
 Justin Yarmark



International Relations Club members are front, Mario Cordova, George Frees, Tammy Wilson, Becky Wissel and Arlo Grammatica. Back row, sponsor Ron Dalrymple, Chris Christiansen, Chesco Valdez, Andrea Williams, Dan Sanger and sponsor David Sanger.

Model United Nations high point of IRC year

In late December, International Relations Club planned to send its 20 active members to a model U.N. in Pueblo.

Students there used diplomacy to solve problems. Countries represented by Salida included Bahrain, Japan, Jamaica and Greece. Members wrote to the embassies of the countries to see how they would solve certain resolutions.

Fund raisers for the club included basketball and wrestling concessions. Members also sold stuffed animals.

President was Kevin Nelson and secretary was Michelle Rollins. Sponsors were Ron Dalrymple and David Sanger.

Worst things about being a freshman:

"I have to be here three more years."

—all freshmen who don't go on a five year plan

"I don't have my driver's license or a car."

—freshmen who have to get a ride to all dances or walk

"We're the youngest."

—until next year

Dodging seniors...

Freshmen find that the best way to get around upperclassmen is to go the long way to class

Dodging upperclassmen was one of the main concerns of freshmen as they walked down senior hall from their lockers to classes at the beginning of school.

"It felt good to be in highschool, even though I was in the lowest class," said Gwen Harrington, freshman. The year wasn't as bad as Harrington, thought it would be.

Freshman English teacher Karen Morrison said, "The freshmen came in basically shy, as almost all freshmen do. They turned out to be good kids, though."

Upperclassmen agreed with Morrison, for the most part.

"The entire freshman class was quiet at the very first assembly. By the time Winter Sports rolled around, they were screaming louder than the seniors," said sophomore Amy Wyble.

Senior Edie Littrell commented, "I will never forget Melvin (Turner). He was always coming up to the senior girls, shaking our hands, and saying hi. He was sure a persistent fellow!"

A majority of freshman class members admitted to be grateful to be out of junior high and finally in highschool. Even though upperclassmen made walking down the halls an art, freshmen seemed genuinely happy to be a part of the highschool scene.

Freshman Tyrone Winkler said, "Being a freshman is cool because I am finally in highschool!"

Freshman Britney Pergande said, "There is a whole lot more to do, like clubs and sports. High school is also more laid back."

Pergande was active in sports and on Student Council.

Freshmen were the only ones without their lockers painted purple at the start of the school year by Student Council. The lockers were done before the end of the first semester.

"I hated being called a 'stupid underclassman'!" complained freshman Amanda Harsh.

Freshman Octavia Christen said on a more positive note, "I got treated a little bit more like an adult. That was a definite plus!"



Freshmen class officers are president Dustin Hughes, secretary Amanda Sharpe, and vice-president Cari Hilton.



Brian Allen
Joseph Anderson
Galen Bailey
Chris Bainbridge
Nathan Baker



Michael Barnes
Dominique Beaubien
Mike Belmonte
John Bittner
Daniel Boldt



Isaac Boldt
Tammy Brittos
Aaron Brown
Tracie Brown
Jennifer Butacan



Albert Carwee
Derek Chrestensen
Octavia Christen
Cara Christensen
Cyrus Clarkson



Art Club members are front, Misty Decker, Dezi Martinez, Amanda Rose, Kacey Fear, Vicky Martinez and Marsha Hicks. Second row, Brian Mundell, Mike Barnes, George Margos, Columbine Quillen, Alison Selle, Valerie Gowen, Nonnie Brunell, Amy Martinez and Rylly Farney. Back row, Jason Lumetta, Ryan Farney, Stephanie Preston, Karla Ryff, Misty Lambert, Lisa Pasquale, Becky Biglow, Brian Miller, Tony Soddy and sponsor Rod Farney.

Purple Doom returns to keep watch over seniors

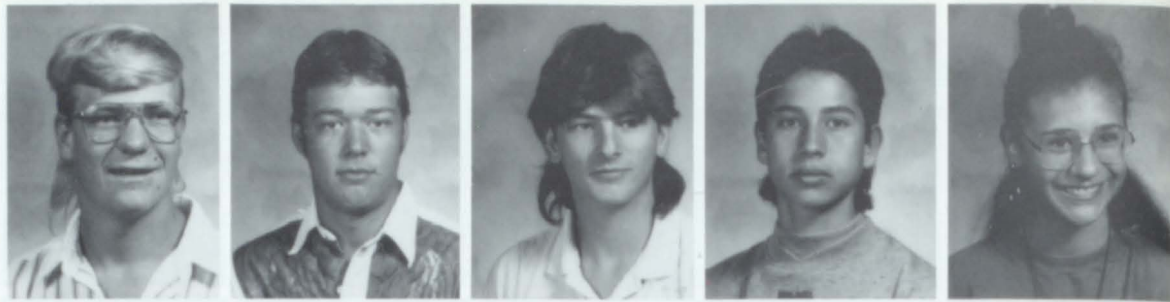
After about two weeks of work, "Purple Doom" returned from the 1970s to watch over students in senior hall.

The work on the mural was started Oct. 4 and completed Oct. 18. The hope of the artists was that the mural would help to raise school spirit and pride.

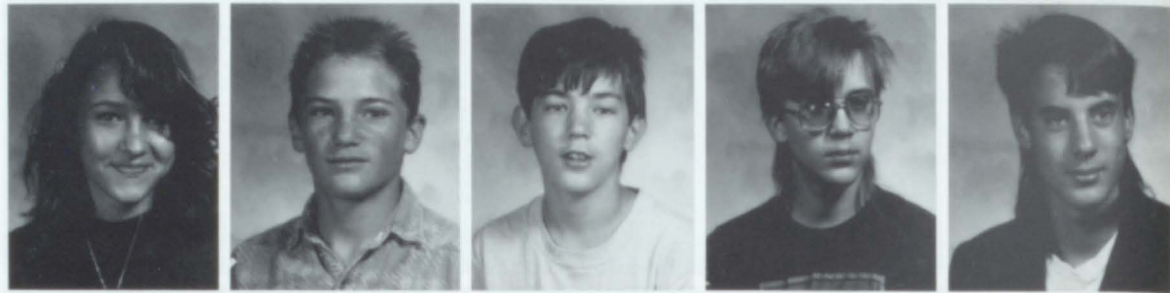
Junior Misty Lambert said, "We actually had enough interest to have a club. Other years there just has not been enough participation."

Art club representatives were senior Lisa Pasquale, juniors Karla Ryff, Becky Biglow, and Lambert; and freshman Rylly Farney.

Clarence Criswell
 Jeremi Crites
 Ronald Cross
 Michael Curtis
 Misty Decker



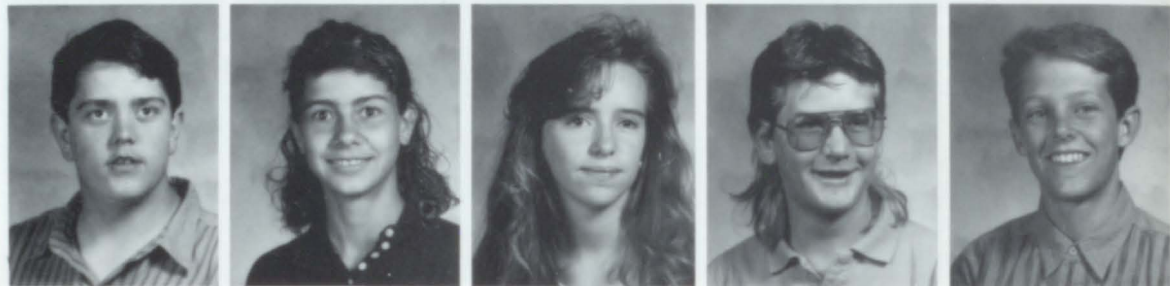
Sara Dennison
 Ryly Farney
 Geoffery Ferrier
 Brion Gerrish
 Deon Gerrish



Brannon Giese
 Jessica Guccione
 Gwen Harrington
 Amanda Harsh
 Jared Hemmert



Nick Henson
 Marsha Hicks
 Caroleta Hilton
 Joseph Holmes
 Dustin Hughes



In Fair Verona is first attempt at Shakespeare

Attempting to perform Shakespearean drama was a first for actors and adviser alike. *In Fair Verona* was performed in November and December.

Other Drama Club productions included *Little Women* and *The Mousetrap*. Members attended two workshops.

Sponsor Wendy Petty said, "Benefits of Drama Club are personal growth, self-confidence, development of poise, and greater appreciation of all types of literature."

Meetings were held the first Monday of every month in the library. Jodi Troutman was president; Heather Thorgesen, vice.



Drama Club members are front, Daniel DeCock, Joey Lionelle, Claudia Hall, Heidi Rich, Leanna Kaspar, Tracee Brown and Geoff Ferrier. Second row, Marie Spilsbury, Kacey Fear, Becky Biglow, Jason Lumetta, Alicia Stanley, Cara Christensen, Jennifer Turner and Heather Knickerbocker. Back row, sponsor Wendy Petty, Jodi Troutman, Alison Selle, Doralei Perea, Heather Thorgesen, Lisa Anderson, Nicole Steinhoff, Mary DeCock, Debra Huffman, Shawn Thomas and Richie Berndt.



Katy Kalivoda
 Leanna Kaspar
 Wendy Koch
 Susan Koelsch
 Chris Lengerich

Kathy Leyba
 Jennifer Lucero
 Steve Lucero
 Ari Luchetta
 Joseph Makris

Jesse Manchego
 Kevin Marble
 George Margos
 Vickie Martinez
 Rachel McEwen

Jaime McQuitty
 Letha Mitchell
 Brian Mundell
 Bob Nelson
 Britney Pergande



Foreign Language Club members are front, Susan Koelsch, Lisa Pasquale, April Koelsch, Tammy Whyman, Amy Starbuck, Carrie Coscarella, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, DeeDee Berry and Becky Biglow. Second row, sponsor Virginia Imig, Shane Fowler, George Frees, Chris Christiansen, Rochelle Scanga, Columbine Quillen, Tara Guffy, Stephanie Dixon, Leanna kaspar and Tracie Brown. Third row, LeeAnn Lucero, Stacy Denoyer, Star Brady, Terra Drobney, Kacey Fear, Alison Selle, Krissy Spence, Jennifer Butacan and Tamara Trujillo. Back Row, Brian Cumby, Donnie Kaess, Dan Sanger, Travis Pearson, Jim Stroh, Doralei Perea, Mario Cordova, Meagan Thomas and sponsor Kent Morgan.

Participation is stressed by club officers and Imig

Trying to initiate group activity, president Amy Starbuck and sponsor Virginia Imig said no one who attended less than half of the club meetings would be allowed to go field trips at the end of the year.

Though this threat had been issued in previous years, Starbuck stood by her decision to not include non-participants.

Foreign Language Club members, other students, and members of the community were able to go on trips to either Mexico or France during Spring Break, if they could afford it. The trip to France cost \$1,273 and to Mexico, \$770. These prices do not include spending money.

Jeffrey Post
 Ronald Roberts
 Andy Rohrich
 Clay Rollo
 Amanda Rose



Jack (Buck) Sage
 Jeremiah Schultz
 Amanda Sharpe
 Erin Simonson
 Candace Smith



Tony Soddy
 Charity Soules
 Alicia Stanley
 Kalen Steeves
 Michael Sterle



Julie Stotler
 Meagan Thomas
 Shawn Thomas
 Chris Thorgesen
 Luke Tipler



Playing Santa for needy children by building toys

Entering the state woodworking competition in Fort Collins and building wooden toys as Christmas gifts for needy children were the main activities for the Industrial Tech Club.

Members also built locker shelves and sold them. The main purpose was to learn how to mass produce a quality product.

Club president Kasey Koch said no new activities were planned and it would be "pretty much business as usual" for the club.

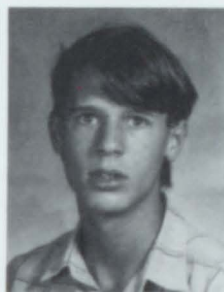
Meetings were in the woodshop Tuesdays at 3:30 pm. Other officers were vice-president Shane Hancock and secretary Marc Lambert.



Industrial Technical Club of America members are front, Nick Corbett, Chris Guccione, Chris Collins, Darren Howell, Albert Carwee, Wendy Koch and Brad Bailey. Back row, Brian Muth, Kasey Koch, Marc Iallier, Shane Hancock, Travis Pearson, Thomas Moon, Richie Berndt and sponsor Robert Wikoff.



*Charles Tressider
Nancy Trujillo
Melvin Turner
Marlana Veasma
Jamie Wallace*



*Heath Warner
Frank Warren
Justin Wattts
Starr Westphal
Jack Wheeler*



*Tyrone Winkler
Becky Wolfe*



Future Homemakers of America are Amy Martinez, Jennifer Turner and Tanya Wilson. Back row, Nicole Steinhoff, Jodi Troutman, Donita Hewitt and Kim Keeler.

FHA decides to break from state affiliation

Kathy Kerrigan, sponsor of Future Homemakers of America and Home Ec teacher, said the local club blended with clothing classes.

Members did a study on clothing that was in vogue during the time period *Little Women* is set in. Then they made costumes for drama club members to wear in their production of *Little Women* in March.

A trip to the Gray Goose in Pueblo was offered as reward for those who worked on costumes.

Kerrigan said she felt club members and the community would benefit more from FHA operation at a more local level.

Just

As seniors thought they finally reached the end, they started to realize their lives were only

Beginning

Freshmen were confused. They didn't know which way to go or where their classes were, and according to some of the upperclassmen, they didn't know up from down. They really couldn't be blamed for their discomposure, although they were the butt of many jokes.

They were crossing from an old path to a completely different one, where everything was sort of the same, but very different.

Seniors were confused, too. They were looking for scholarship opportunities, worrying about their future, and planning parties. They were just beginning their adult (legally, not necessarily mentally) lives, and getting ready to be on their own.

High school, for all Salida High students, was a transition, the crossroads between being too young to do something and old enough to know better. Coming into the crossroads as freshmen, students were unsure of themselves, and many

didn't know what the future held for them. While crossing through, students encountered stop signs, road blocks, potholes, but also green lights, encouraging them to progress farther.

Speed limits weren't imposed by teachers, who wanted students to learn all they could. Many seniors burned up the academic race track. The top 12 graduated with a GPA of 4.0 or higher.

For many seniors, high school seemed to last no longer than a cruise up and down F Street, the local hangout. Some came flying out of the crossroads with heads high, and some came through with a few dents. Only a few didn't make it across the intersection.

In the end, though, freshmen figured out where they were going, sophomores became upperclassmen, juniors got out ahead to lead rush-hour traffic, and seniors took an off-ramp, exiting at the crossroads to find highways leading to the rest of the world.



Murals, purple paint, and other spirit boosters were a big part of life at SHS in 1991. Student Council president Stacy Long said in her campaign speech that she wanted to paint lockers purple, and by the second week of school, lockers (and various parts of the floor) were purple. Her successor for the 1991-92 year, Misty Lambert, also said she would like to see more school spirit, and planned to paint freshmen lockers purple, as well as start other murals, such as the one Heather Thorgesen and Brian Miller, left, worked on above the senior lockers.

For many students, life at Salida High was just a short stop along the road of life. Graduation was their intersection between the slower paced small town life and the busy highway of the world that stops for no one. Most had a great time in the crossroads, like sophomore Arlo Grammatica, below. He kayaks in the Arkansas River, near the crossroads of the Rockies, not realizing that he is halfway through the crossroads that will change the path of his life, and everyone else's forever.





A

Academics — 42, 43.
 Academic Booster Club — 10.
 Adams, Dana — 101, 105, 121, 122.
 Adams, Doug — 12, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39, 79, 92, 93, 102, 104, 105, 113, 114, 124, 125.
 Adams, Karin — 39.
 Advanced Kramer Athletic Clinic — 6.
 Advertisements — 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 70, 71, 72, 73, 106, 107, 108, 109.
 Aichele, Mike — 27, 49, 105.
 Alderton, Ben — 102, 105, 126, 127.
 Alamosa — 78, 79, 80, 83, 84, 87, 92, 93, 94.
 Allen, Brian — 133.
 America — 78.
 American History — 62.
 Anderson, Heidi — 121.
 Anderson, Joe — 133.
 Anderson, Lisa — 16, 77, 121, 134.
 Andreas Field House — 112.
 Angelo, Nathan — 102, 121, 125.
 Anthony, Scott — 84.
 Archuleta, Elena — 52, 58, 76, 77, 102, 122, 127.
 Armour, Justin — 76, 93.
 Arnett, Scott — 121.
 Art — 54.
 Ashley, Tom — 76, 77, 88, 124, 127.
 Atencio, Leroy — 91.



B

Baca Grande — 84.
 Backhofen, Amy — 8, 34, 35, 36, 37, 113, 124.
 Backhofen, Robert A. — 72.
 Bailey, Brad — 127, 128.
 Bailey, Galen — 133.
 Bainbridge, Chris — 133.
 Baker, Jared — 34, 35, 36, 37, 68, 69, 88, 113, 114, 128, 129.
 Baker, Nathan — 68, 88, 133.
 Baker, Travis — 8, 14, 51, 60, 78, 92, 93, 98, 102, 104, 105, 113, 121, 124, 125.

Baker, Keith & Frankie — 71.
 Band Box — 24.
 Band & Choir — 58, 59.
 Barkett, Summer — 8, 9, 19, 34, 35, 36, 37, 47, 50, 57, 77, 80, 81, 100, 102, 103, 105, 113, 114, 121, 123, 124, 125, 127, 135.
 Barnes, Mike — 133.
 Barton, Lee — 79.
 Bauldauf, Dave — 44, 45, 64.
 Bayuk, John — 107.
 Beardon, Andrea — 17.
 Beaubien, Dominique — 101, 102, 105, 125, 133.
 Beaubien, Sarah — 12, 24, 88, 102, 110, 120, 121, 124, 125, 127.
 Belmonte, Mike — 133.
 Berndt, Richie — 16, 68, 66, 76, 77, 104, 124, 127, 134.
 Berry, Dee Dee — 8, 12, 82, 94, 102, 104, 105, 121, 124, 125, 135.
 Best, Eric — 89, 105, 127.
 Best, Steve — 43, 44, 45, 64, 65, 107, 128.
 Biglow, Rebecca — 24, 84, 102, 121, 127, 133, 134, 135.
 Best Western Colorado Lodge — 36.
 Bill, Rodger — 73.
 Biology — 50.
 Bischofberger, Jessica — 4, 68, 69, 127, 128, 129.
 Bittner, John — 102, 133.
 Bixby, Dr. — 106.
 Blades, Spencer — 127.
 Blake, Dana — 11.
 Blue Steel — 18, 19, 26, 27.
 Blum, Kay — 20.
 Basketball — 92, 93, 94, 95.
 Boldt, Daniel — 15, 88, 89, 102, 133.
 Boldt, Issac — 133.
 Borders, Denver — 127.
 Boulder — 66, 85.
 Bowers, Michael II — 127, 128.
 Boy Scouts — 60, 107.
 Brady, Star — 127, 135.
 Brady, Sunshine — 58, 127.
 Brandon Ward Graphics — 26.
 Breunich, Tom — 44, 45, 46, 66.
 Brittos, Tammy — 133.

Brown, Aaron — 133.
 Brown, Tracy — 16, 105, 133, 134, 135.
 Brunell, Nonnie — 127, 133.
 Buena Vista — 8, 9, 10, 19, 46, 66, 79, 83, 86, 87, 92, 93, 94, 95.
 Buller, Anthony — 100, 103, 104, 105, 124, 127.
 Burgess, Kim — 57, 121.
 Bush, George — 30.
 Business — 60.
 Butacan, Cynthia — 77, 105.
 Butacan, Jennifer — 15, 102, 105, 122, 127, 133, 135.
 Butacan, Wilson — 44, 45, 52, 76, 77, 84, 98, 102, 105.



C

Calco — 36.
 Campbell, Ben — 72.
 Canterbury, Bill — 20.
 Canon City — 92, 93.
 Capitol Building — 11.
 Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation training course — 46.
 Carothers, Rick — 76, 77, 98, 104, 105.
 Carr, J.D. — 52.
 Carstens, Jim — 20.
 Carwee, Albert — 133.
 Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception — 10, 11.
 Cedarage — 79.
 Centauri — 79, 83, 91, 92, 94, 95.
 Center — 93, 95.
 Chaffee County Alternative School — 66.
 Chaffee County Sheriffs Department — 46.
 Chaffee County Bank — 40.
 Champlin, Dean — 44, 45.
 Champlin, Jeremy — 24, 92, 98, 100, 101, 102, 104, 105, 121, 124, 125.
 Channel 9 Health Fair — 122.
 Cheerleaders — 8, 14.
 Chemistry — 50.
 Cheney, Vicki — 30, 58, 77, 105, 120, 121, 122.
 Chicago — 37.

Chrestensen, Derek — 102, 133.
 Chrestensen, George — 57, 90, 102, 105, 121.
 Christensen, Cara — 16, 17, 77, 133, 134.
 Christiansen, Chris — 10, 42, 120, 121, 125, 127, 135.
 Clinch, Octavia — 81, 103, 132.
 Christmas Mountain U.S.A. — 106, 107.
 Church, Kevin — 93.
 Cicerelli, Mike — 10, 25, 88, 100, 101, 102, 104, 120, 121, 124, 127.
 Circle K — 122.
 Cisneros, Carol — 13, 113, 125.
 Clarkson, Chris — 57, 104, 121.
 Clarkson, C.P. — 105, 133.
 Clay Basket — 70.
 Clegg, Douglas — 34, 35, 113, 128.
 Clinic Choir — 58.
 Clow, Stewart — 113.
 Collins, Chris — 8, 9, 51, 64, 89, 98, 105, 113, 124.
 Colorado Business Week — 6.
 Colorado Close Up — 10, 11.
 Colorado Community College — 71.
 Colorado High School Press Association — 28, 29, 66.
 Colorado House of Representatives — 28.
 Colorado Office Products — 37.
 Colorado Springs — 58.
 Colorado State Capitol Building — 28, 29.
 Colorado State Fair — 70, 71.
 Columbia Scholastic Press Association — 66.
 Columbine Manor — 122.
 Commerford, Cole — 102, 121.
 Conroe, Amanda — 94, 102, 104, 105, 124, 127.
 Cooling, Jenifer — 76, 77, 104.
 COOP — 60.
 Corbett, Charlie — 30, 73, 88, 113, 125.
 Corbett, Nick — 125, 127.
 Cordova, Mario — 8, 79, 88, 102, 104, 120, 121, 124, 127, 135.
 Cordova, Pete — 12.
 Coscarella, Carrie — 8, 50, 60, 113, 110, 115, 123, 124, 125, 135.

State:

It is a good year for high level competitions

Several clubs or individuals in clubs placed in state competition near the end of the year and could not be included elsewhere in the book.

Those include Future Business Leaders of America, Knowledge Bowl and industrial arts students.

FBLA members attended State Leadership Conference April 28-30 in Vail. Senior Amy Starbuck was named "Ms. FBLA." Jeremy Champlin and Becky Richards placed fourth in the American enterprise program.

Cyndi Gentile placed sixth in project

help. Tammy Wilson-Swanson placed sixth in business English, Angie Lewis placed eighth in machine transcription, Zak Schirmer placed third in business law and tenth in business math.

Mike Cicerelli placed fourth in information processing, and Wilson-Swanson placed sixth in spelling.

The Salida chapter placed eighth in its partnership with business project.

The Parliamentary procedure team, comprised of Summer Barkett, Michele Mitchell, Edie Littrell, Tara Guffy, and Stacy Long, placed in the top ten.

Senior Tammy Whyman qualified for national competition.

Knowledge Bowl members placed

Costin, Catherine — 58, 124.
 Cotopaxi — 85, 95.
 Couch, Steve — 8, 32, 33, 34, 35, 78, 90, 102, 113, 117, 124, 125.
Country Bounty — 8, 24, 37.
Crawford Auto Parts — 12, 106.
 Crestone — 84, 85.
Crews Beggs — 41.
 Criswell, Andy — 134.
 Criswell, Jerry — 20.
 Crites, Jeremy — 134.
 Cross, Ronald — 134.
 Crowley County — 83.
 Csiky, Matthew — 36, 37, 113.
 Cumby, Billy — 7, 9, 88, 105, 127.
 Cumby, Brian — 88, 98, 99, 102, 105, 127, 135.
 Cunico, David — 52, 127.
 Curran, Holly — 45.
 Curits, Mike — 102, 134.
 Cut-No-Slak Construction — 26.

➔ **D**

Dague, Dawn — 74, 113, 114.
 Dailey, Shelly — 14, 20, 21, 126, 128.
 Dalrymple, Peter — 10, 113, 114, 125, 34, 35, 36, 37.
 Dalrymple, Ron — 10, 26, 44, 45, 62, 119, 120, 126, 131.
 Dawson, Wayne — 90, 128.
 Decker, Misty — 133, 134.
 DeCock, Daniel — 16, 84, 98, 102, 104, 105, 128, 134.
 DeCock, Mary — 16, 58, 121, 134.
 Del Norte — 91, 93, 95.
 DeLuca, Jeff — 48, 76, 104, 121, 124, 125.
 Denison, Jeremy — 90, 91, 105, 128.
 Dennison, Sara — 134.
Denoyer Flower Garden — 41.
 Denoyer, Stacy — 102, 128, 135.
 Denver — 36, 60, 66, 93.
 Denver Christian Crusaders — 92, 93.
 Desert Storm — 66.
 Dice, Veronica — 44, 45, 46, 86.
 Dixon, Dick — 44, 45, 66, 128, 129, 130, 131.

Dixon, Stephanie — 12, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39, 77, 80, 81, 102, 103, 113, 114, 124, 135.
 Drama Club — 8, 16, 134.
 Drobney, Terra — 102, 104, 127, 128, 135.
Dons Food Town — 39, 41.
Down the Hall — 36, 73.
 Duncan, Brian — 102, 105, 124, 128.
 Dvorak, Bill — 45, 46.
 Dworak, Danielle — 59.

➔ **E**

Eaton — 92, 93.
 Eberhart, Bill — 89.
 Egan, Scott — 36, 61, 74, 113, 124, 125, 34, 35, 36, 37.
El Palacio — 72.
 Emergency Medical Technicians — 46.
 England, Bricia — 102, 128, 130.
 England, Cayl — 31, 66, 113, 130.

➔ **F**

Faculty — 44.
Family Dentistry — 72.
 Farney, Rod — 44, 45, 54, 55, 64, 133.
 Farney, Ryan — 98, 99, 102, 105, 128, 133.
 Farney, Ryly — 102, 105, 133, 134.
Future Business Leaders of America — 60, 70, 72, 73, 106.
 Fear, Brenda — 30, 58, 77, 102, 121, 122.
 Fear, Kacey — 80, 81, 103, 128, 133, 134, 135.
 Fear, Michelle — 58, 77, 102, 122, 128.
 Ferrier, Geoff — 16, 17, 57, 105, 134.
 FIBArk — 144.
First Colorado Land Office — 106.
 Fischer, Bob — 20, 21.
 Florence — 76, 79, 87, 91.
 Football — 8, 78, 79.
 Foreign Language Club — 135.
 Forster, Rebecc — 29, 66, 128, 130.

Foster, Diane — 94, 95, 102, 104, 105, 122, 124, 125.
 Fountain Valley — 85.
 Fowler, Shane — 102, 122, 124, 125, 127, 135.
 France — 135.
 Frees, George — 10, 58, 122, 125, 127, 135.
 Freshman — 14, 15, 16, 93, 112, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137.
 Freshman class officers — 132.

➔ **G**

Gambles — 73.
 Gardunio, Terry — 20, 21, 64, 122.
 Garret, Jesse — 24.
 Gentile, Cyndi — 10, 11, 12, 39, 82, 94, 102, 104, 115, 124, 125.
 Georgi, Kent — 79, 102, 122.
 Gerrish, Brion — 134.
 Gerrish, Dion — 102, 134.
 G&G Western Wear — 12.
Gibson's Discount Center — 106.
 Giese, Brannon — 134.
 Gifford, Steven — 36, 130.
 Glendening, Leah — 16, 102, 104, 105, 128.
 Glenn, Eadres — 41.
 Glenn, Tim — 41.
Glitz, The — 106.
 Glovan, Dale — 10, 92, 100, 101, 102, 120, 122, 124, 127.
 Glovan, Diane — 20, 21, 104.
 Glovan, Steve — 128.
 Goddard, Christi — 39, 122.
 Goodroe, Heather — 8, 34, 35, 66, 112, 115.
 Gorman, Scott — 25, 48, 92, 102, 104, 105, 122, 124, 125.
 Governor's Press Conference — 66.
 Gowen, Valerie — 54, 128, 133.
 Graduation — 119.
 Graf, Jeff — 74, 92, 104.
 Grammatica, Arlo — 6, 7, 90, 105, 121, 124, 126, 128.
 Grammatica, Ian — 75.
 Grammatica, India — 4, 6, 34, 35, 36, 37,

112, 115, 124, 125.
 Grantham, Georgia — 44, 45, 50, 106, 107, 124.
 Gray, Beverly — 34, 35, 36, 37, 114, 115.
 Green, Doug — 20.
 Grover, Corey — 26, 27, 61, 92, 104, 122, 124, 125.
Grover Floor & Tile — 70.
 Guccione, Chris — 98, 102, 105, 122, 124.
 Guccione, Geno — 20.
 Guccione, Jessica — 102, 121, 122, 134.
 Guest, Harvey — 18, 44, 45, 113.
 Guffy, Tara — 8, 9, 24, 34, 35, 36, 37, 39, 102, 103, 115, 124, 125, 127, 135.
 Gulf War — 66.
 Gunnison — 58, 73, 79, 87, 91, 95.

➔ **H**

Hadley, Josh — 110, 122.
Hair Affaire — 106.
 Hall, Claudia — 16, 102, 105, 122, 124, 134.
 Hancock, Shane — 64, 115.
 Harriman, Harvey — 58.
 Harrington, Gwen — 48, 100, 130, 132, 134.
 Harris, Gregory — 34, 35, 36, 37, 51, 92, 93, 102, 104, 115, 124, 125.
 Harris, Mike — 8, 77, 79, 105, 121, 124, 128.
 Harsh, Amanda — 103, 105, 132, 134.
 Hatcher, Carl — 8, 34, 35, 65, 115, 128.
 Hayden, Mieka — 16, 17, 25, 39, 42, 48, 58, 122.
 Heath, Josie — 72.
 Hemmert, Jared — 102, 105, 134.
 Henson, Nick — 134.
 Heredia, Eli — 91.
 Hewitt, Diana — 34, 35, 115.
 Hewitt, Donita — 128.
 Hicks, Marsha — 84, 133, 134.
High Country Connection — 73.
 Hill, Nancy — 107.
 Hillegas, Michael — 6, 18, 36, 51, 88, 105, 107, 112, 114, 115, 121, 123, 124,

third in Triple A action at the state meet held at Fort Lewis College in Durango. Wilson-Swanson, Kevin Nelson, Harold Hutson, and Dan Sanger all participated. Salida scored 188 pts. which ranked Spartans 16th in the state overall among a field of 60 competitors from all size schools. Auto shop members didn't compete at the Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest this year because of a lack of seven points on the written test. Tests were administered in March and news was received in May that the team of mechanics was short of

qualifying for the contest. Students who took the test were Dave Smith, Marc Lambert, and Doug Clegg. Industrial Arts students placed in several categories at the State Industrial Technical Exposition. Kasey Koch was second for the Anvil Award, which is the highest honor given. Koch entered a roll top desk. Shane Hancock received a first-place ribbon for his Aspen desk. Marc Lallier took third for his end table, Marc Lambert placed third for turned bowls made on a lathe, and Carl Hatcher placed third for a chest of drawers. Darren Howell placed second for his coffee table.



Knowledge Bowl member Kevin Nelson along with team members Tammy Wilson-Swanson, Dan Sanger, and Harold Hutson placed third in Triple A action at state competition in at Fort Lewis College in Durango.



Index

125.
Hilton, Cari — 102, 121, 122, 132, 134.
Hilty, Helen — 20.
Hinojosa, Heather — 122.
Hoag, John — 44, 45, 58.
Holm, Dave — 76, 77.
Holmes, Christopher — 34, 35, 36, 37, 57, 77, 115.
Holmes, Joe — 134.
Home Bakery — 106.
Home Economics — 56.
Homecoming — 8, 9, 19, 41, 78, 117.
Honor Choir — 58.
Ho Reitter, Anna — 16.
House of Representatives — 66.
Howe, Tabitha — 12, 64, 115, 128.
Howell, James — 8, 122.
H&R Flick Shop — 37.
Huffman, Debra — 115, 134.
Hughes, Britt — 49, 99, 102, 121, 126, 128, 104, 105.
Hughes, Dustin — 15, 102, 121, 133, 134.
Hussain, Saddam — 30, 31.
Hutson, Hans — 10, 11, 18, 19, 128.
Hutson, Harold — 32, 33, 34, 35, 51, 115, 127.



Imig, Virginia — 44, 45, 120, 135.
Industrial Arts — 64.
In Fair Verona — 16, 134.
Intermountain League — 78, 79, 82, 84, 85, 92, 93.
Intermountain League honor band — 58.
International Relations Club — 131.
Iraq — 30, 36.
Irwin, Matthew — 34, 35, 64, 115.



Jack Shield Sales — 106.
Jackson, Roger — 20.
James, Kasey — 52, 56, 57, 129.
Jefferson, Brandon — 91, 129.
Jenkison, Clay — 26.
Jelly Bean Jungle — 12, 88, 89.
Johnson's Appliance — 106.
Johnson, Tommy — 8, 98, 102, 104, 105, 121, 122, 124, 125.
Johnson, Vance — 6.
Jones, Dan — 41.
Jones, Ron — 72.
Jorgensen, Cristof — 34, 35, 48, 52, 88, 110.
Juniors — 8, 14, 120, 121, 122, 123.



Kaess, Donald — 102, 104, 105, 124, 126, 129, 135.
Kahan, Tani — 101, 105, 129.
Kansas City — 73.
Kasper, Jim — 90.
Kasper, Leanna — 16, 105, 134, 135.
Kalivoda, Katy — 59, 105, 135.
Keeler, Kimberly — 8, 57, 115.
Kelso, Aaron — 88, 102, 129.
Kennedy, Chris — 48, 49, 51, 91, 114, 115, 124.

Kennedy, Steve — 52, 102, 129.
Kent, Loushelle — 129.
Kentucky Fried Chicken — 6, 12.
Kerrigan, Kathy — 24, 44, 45, 56, 57, 66.
Key Club — 18, 19, 121, 122.
Kiwanis — 122.
Kline, Charles — 34, 35, 128.
Klippel, Shannon — 28, 29, 66, 77, 105, 122, 124, 125.
Kluksdahl, Effie — 11.
Knickerbocker, Heather — 16, 129, 134.
Knowledge Bowl — 115, 127.
Koch, Kasey — 33, 34, 64, 115.
Koch, Tracy — 12, 14, 15, 32, 33, 34, 35, 52, 74, 81, 82, 83, 94, 95, 102, 104, 105, 114, 115, 119, 124, 125.
Koch, Wendy — 103, 135.
Koelsch, April — 34, 35, 36, 37, 51, 115, 123, 125, 135.
Koelsch, Susan — 105, 125, 135.
Kuwait — 30, 31, 36, 66.
KVRH Radio — 106.



Laban, Steven — 20.
Lady Spartans — 94.
La Junta — 83, 91.
Lake County — 79, 83, 85, 91, 92, 95.
Lallier, Marc — 17, 100, 105, 124.
Lallier Pharmacy — 73.
Language Arts — 48.
Lamberg, Anabel — 44, 45.
Lambert, Ed — 10, 26, 44, 45, 62, 77, 100, 101.
Lambert, Marc — 34, 35, 65, 117, 119, 124, 125, 128.
Lambert, Misty — 10, 14, 19, 24, 26, 54, 88, 94, 104, 105, 120, 121, 123, 124, 133, 139.
Lambrecht, Donna — 68, 122, 128.
Larry's Barber Shop — 106.
Las Animas — 54, 92, 93.
Law Enforcement — 62.
Leavitt, Eric — 8, 14, 18, 19, 32, 33, 34, 35, 78, 79, 81, 92, 93, 98, 99, 102, 104, 105, 116, 117, 121, 124.
Leavitt, Richard — 44, 45, 64, 122.
Lengerich, Chris — 135.
Lengerich, Jason — 24, 30, 90, 123.
Lengerich, Nicole — 15, 129.
Le Resume' — 1, 68, 69, 106, 130.
Lewis, Angie — 58, 123.
Lewis, Dustin — 52, 89, 102, 104, 129.
Lewis & Glenn Funeral Home — 41.
Lewis Palmer — 84, 115.
Lewis Petroleum Co. — 40, 41.
Lewis, Warren — 40.
Lewis, Willard — 41.
Leyba, Kathy — 135.
Leyba, Mary Ann — 102, 129.
Lionelle, Joseph — 16, 127, 129, 134.
Little, Mary Lou — 44, 45.
Little Women — 16, 17, 134.
Littrell, Edie — 12, 14, 15, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 48, 60, 68, 74, 77, 94, 95, 102, 104, 105, 116, 117, 124, 125, 128, 129, 132.
Lloyd, Susan — 117.
Loaf 'n Jug — 37.
Long, Bruce — 72.
Long, Stacy — 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 18, 19, 24, 32, 33, 34, 35, 60, 74, 88, 94, 100, 101, 105, 116, 117, 121, 125, 127, 135, 139.
Longfellow Elementary School — 77.

Lowry, Joshua — 123, 124, 125.
Lucero, Aileen — 117, 125.
Lucero, Jennifer — 105, 122, 135.
Lucero, LeeAnn — 102, 104, 129, 135.
Lucero, Steve — 135.
Luchetta, Ari — 15, 103, 135.
Lumetta, Jason — 129, 133, 134.
Lumetta, Michael — 16, 123, 124, 125, 127.
Lundstrom, Dwight — 44, 45, 52, 53, 76, 77, 78, 102, 105, 124.

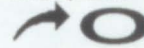


Makris, Joe — 135.
Manchego, Jesse — 135.
Manitou Springs — 76, 69, 92, 93, 95.
Mansheim, Chris — 117.
Manweiler, Jason — 11.
Marble, Kevin — 45, 135.
Margos, George — 60, 133, 135.
Maroney, Robin — 95.
Martellaro, Linda — 44, 45, 66, 77, 89, 102.
Martin, Shane — 129.
Martin, Tina — 11.
Martinez, Amy — 129, 133, 157.
Martinez, Dezi — 129, 133.
Martinez, Vickie — 133, 135.
Massaro, Dennie — 13, 32, 33, 59, 117, 130.
Matchwits — 115.
Mathematics — 52.
Matthews, Jim & Carol — 70.
Maxson, Kelly — 11.
McBeth, Robert — 123.
McCann, Brian — 9, 32, 33, 34, 35, 92, 93, 102, 116, 117, 124, 125.
McCormack, Kellie — 52, 80, 103, 126, 129.
McDermott, Dawn — 14, 15, 30, 34, 35, 94, 95, 104, 116, 117.
McDermott, Wendy — 129.
McDonald's — 12, 13, 108.
McEwen, Rachael — 68, 69, 135.
McNichols, Aena — 90, 92.
McQuitty, Jamie — 80, 81, 86, 87, 103, 135.
Medrano, Brian — 129.
Medrano, Jerimiah — 128, 130.
Mexico — 135.
Mickel, Rob — 91.
Middle East — 30, 36, 40.
Miller Angela — 44, 45, 50, 52, 77, 105, 120.
Miller, Brian — 55, 117, 139.
Miller, Dale — 15, 44, 45, 76, 77, 82, 102, 104, 124, 125.
Miller, Misha — 32, 33, 34, 35, 56, 105, 117.
Miller, Richelle — 25, 42, 86, 87, 103, 123.
Mining Camp — 106.
Mitchell, Letha — 135.
Mitchell, Michele — 4, 14, 15, 25, 77, 86, 103, 116, 117, 123, 124, 125.
Mohr, Doug — 117.
Monarch Ski Area — 12, 26, 88, 89.
Monte Vista — 16, 78, 79, 83, 91, 92, 93, 95.
Montrose — 93.
Moon, Thomas Jr. — 15, 32, 33, 34, 35, 64, 117.
Morgan, Kent — 44, 45, 48, 76, 77, 78, 88, 89, 94, 102, 104, 124, 135.

Morrison, Karen — 44, 45, 48, 66, 132.
Mousetrap, The — 16.
Mountain Shadows Animal Hospital — 12, 13.
Mountain Mail — 66.
Mundell, Brian — 64, 102, 133, 135.
Murphy, Dick — 3.
Muth, Brian — 90, 123, 128.



Nakabe, Yoshio — 123.
National Convention — 70.
National Honor Society — 123.
Naviaux, Gary — 20.
Naviaux, Judy — 45.
Naviaux, Bob — 135.
Nelson, Kevin — 16, 32, 33, 34, 35, 115, 116, 117, 119, 123, 125, 127, 131.
Neubaum, Beth — 116, 117, 123.
New York — 37.
Norton, Gary — 44.
Norton, David — 126, 130.
Novak, David — 106.



Occupational Education System — Ogden, Clayton — 123.
Oglesby, Tyna — 77, 117, 122, 124.
Open Windows — 70.
Operation Desert Shield — 31.
Opus, John — 1, 2, 3, 32, 33, 45.
Orzechowski, Frank — 81.
Oswald, Josh — 16, 126, 130.
Otero Cyclery — 70.
Otmer, Paul — 102, 104, 123, 124.
Ouray — 73.



Pagosa Springs — 83, 93, 95.
Panda's — 12.
Passerelli, Joe — 76, 77, 78, 90, 10.
Pasquale, Lisa — 32, 33, 34, 35, 54, 121, 123, 125, 133, 135.
Pasquale, Shelly — 16, 17, 20, 21.
Pearce-Trujillo, Cheryl — 44, 45, 5.
Pearson, Travis — 130, 135.
Peeples, Dave — 6.
Peeples, Doug — 39, 57, 90, 91, 123, 130.
Perea, Doralei — 58, 80, 81, 103, 121, 123, 124, 125, 134, 135.
Pergande, Britney — 19, 105, 121, 135.
Persian Gulf War — 30, 66.
Petty, Wendy — 16, 44, 45, 134.
Phillips, Becky — 55.
Physical Education — 46, 119.
Physics — 50, 51.
Platt, Jeff — 117.
Plymouth Trouble Shooting Conte — 128.
Pizza Etc. — 36.
Pizza Hut — 13.
Poncha Lumber — 40.
Poncha Mini Storage — 106.
Poncha Truck Stop — 106.
Post, Jeff — 98, 102, 105, 121.
Post, Torrey — 8, 24, 83, 102, 104, 121, 124, 130.
Preston, Stephanie — 77, 130, 133.

Prom — 41.
 Prosser, Kay Cee — 56, 66, 130.
 Provenza, Stan — 106.
 Purple Doom — 133.

Quillen, Ed — 26.
 Quintana, Irene — 59, 68, 69, 77, 128,
 129, 130.

Reekers, David — 130.
 Renfro, Rami — 122, 123.
 Rich, Heidi — 16, 42, 52, 126, 130, 134.
 Richards, Becky — 8, 32, 33, 34, 35,
 115, 116, 119, 124, 125.
 Rinebarger, Tracy — 78.
 Robertson, C.L. — 2.
 Roberts, Rex — 8, 64, 119, 128.
 Rocky Ford — 73, 85, 90.
 Rocky Mountain Cabinets — 12.
 Rocky Mountain News — 76.

Rodgers, Aaron — 123.
 Rohrich, Andy — 47.
 Rohrich, Carrie — 123.
 Rollins, Michelle — 4, 6, 10, 32, 33, 34,
 35, 103, 112, 119, 123, 124, 125, 131.
 Rollo, Clay — 105.
 Romeo & Juliet — 16.
 Romer, Roy — 28, 29, 66, 72.
 Romines, Shon — 92.
 Rose, Amanda — 105, 133.
 Rose, Teresa — 4, 34, 35, 116, 119.

➔ Q

Quillen, Columbine — 125, 130, 133,
 135.

➔ R

Ragan, James — 6, 44, 45, 84, 112.
 Recycling — 121.
 Reed, Ryan — 49, 102, 104, 130.



Spring sun brings out the Arkansas cliff divers

Warm spring days, above — there were a few when the wind didn't blow — found students sunning on rocks at "the cliffs" on the Arkansas River west of Howard.

One Sunday in mid-May found Eric Staebell, Brad Meisel, of

Denver, April Koelsch, Cristof Jorgensen, Charlie Corbett and Zak Schirmer alternately sunning, diving and swimming in the icy rive before arrival of spring runoff.

Taking the plunge, right, Cristof Jorgensen makes a high dive from the cliffs into the water about

60 ft. below.

High jinks are part of the fun of trips to the cliffs, below. Charlie Corbett lies on the sand to absorb a few rays. His friends came along and buried him up to the ears in dry sand, adding a few decorations in wet sand.





Index

Ross, Arika — 30.
Rowles, Joe — 64, 123, 128.
Robel, Lynn — 3.
Rush, Linda — 107.
Rye — 92, 93, 95.
Ryff, Karla — 24, 86, 87, 105, 103, 123, 124, 125, 127, 133.
Ryff, Kit — 12.

S

Safeway — 41, 106.
Salida — 12, 78, 79, 87, 93.
Salida Automotive Parts — 39, 90.
Salida Building & Loan — 12, 109.
Salida Flower Store — 37.
Salida Motors Inc. — 71.
Salida Sweet Foods — 106.
Salida Super Shop — 106.
Salida Wholesale — 106.
Samora, Wraylene — 123.
Samuelson, Jean — 119.
Sanchez, Donald — 46, 104, 130.
Sanchez, Dorothy — 44, 45.
Sanders, Irvin — 36, 37.
Sanders Oil — 36, 73.
Sanger, Andy — 8, 32, 33, 34, 35, 45, 92, 102, 104, 119, 124.
Sanger, Dan — 45, 65, 102, 104, 127, 130, 135.
Sanger, David — 3, 44, 45, 131.
Sanger, Nancy — 26, 44, 45, 80.
Sangre De Cristo — 93, 95.
Sargents — 84, 85.
Saudi Arabia — 30, 31, 66.
Scandi, Rochelle — 125, 130, 135.
Schirmer, Zak — 10, 11, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 42, 119, 125.
Schones, LaVonne — 20, 21, 126, 130.
Schultz, Jeremiah — 88.
Schwarz, Erika — 123.
Schwarz, Marshall — 130.
Schwitzer, Autumn — 30, 80, 81, 103, 104, 105, 124.
Science — 50.
S Club — 124.
Selle, Alison — 81, 103, 131, 133, 134, 135.
Seniors — 14, 52, 88, 92, 112, 118.
Senior Seminar — 62.
Sharpe, Amanda — 102, 105, 121, 132.
Sharpe Style Shop — 106.
Shavano Academic Booster Club — 26, 36, 57.
Sheris, Joy — 20.
Sherwood, Mindy — 2130.
Sierra Grande — 93, 95.
Simonson, Erin — 102.
Ski Co. Realty — 106.
Slaughter, Carol — 24, 44, 45, 48.
Smith, Becky — 105.
Smith, Dave — 43, 65.
Smokey Len — 41.
Soddy, Tony — 133.
Sophomores — 14, 89.
Sorg, Eric — 26, 27.
Soules, Charity — 46.
Southwest Centennial — 39.
South Park — 83.
Southern Regional Tournament — 90.
Spartans — 79.
Spartan Booster Club — 8.
Spence, Barry — 44, 45, 77, 100, 101, 102.
Spence, Krissy — 105, 131, 135.

Spillsbury, Jerilyn — 16, 17, 130, 131, 134.
Spirit Week — 8.
Stanley, Alicia — 16, 17, 134.
Starbuck, Amy — 8, 32, 33, 34, 35, 51, 57, 112, 118, 119, 123, 125, 135.
Starbuck, Judy — 44, 45.
Steeves, Kalen — 105.
Steinhoff, Nicole — 24, 34, 35, 119, 134.
Stenzel, Chuck — 8, 18, 24, 25, 44, 45, 77, 105, 121.
Stop 'n Save — 71.
Stotler, Julie — 102, 105, 122.
Stroh, James — 79, 102, 105, 120, 123, 124, 135.
Stroh, Jeffery — 8, 14, 32, 33, 34, 35, 61, 78, 90, 102, 105, 119, 124, 125.
Struna, Beany — 124, 131.
Student Council — 8, 14, 18, 19, 121, 132.
Summit — 87.
Super Bowl Sports Center — 71.
Super Foods — 12, 41.
Swanson, Jeff — 30.
Swaro, John — 102, 131.
Szymanski, Misty — 102, 124.

T

Tenderfoot Mtn. — 106.
Tenderfoot Times — 28, 29, 30, 31, 40, 66, 130.
Tire Town — 39.
Thomas, Courtney — 80, 81, 103, 131.
Thomas, Meagan — 103, 135.
Thomas, Shawn — 16, 47, 134.
Thompson, Adele — 20, 21.
Thorgesen, Chris — 90, 102, 105.
Thorgesen, Heather — 16, 17, 30, 31, 55, 77, 124, 134, 139.
Thorgesen, Robert — 44, 45, 50, 51, 52, 76, 77, 86, 87, 90, 105, 123.
Thornton, Brandi — 77, 124.
Thornton, Brindon — 76, 77, 88, 122, 124.
Thorpe, Thomas — 131.
Tipler, Luke — 102.
Troutman, Jodi — 16, 17, 125, 134.
True, Alan — 11.
Trujillo, Leroy — 80, 81, 102, 131.
Trujillo, Nancy — 15, 77, 102, 105.
Trujillo, Phil — 78, 102, 119.
Trujillo, Tamara — 16, 19, 58, 80, 81, 103, 121, 125, 135.
Turner, Jennifer — 16, 131, 134.
Turner, Melvin — 102, 132.

U

University of Colorado Engineering Honors Institute — 6.
U.S. Air Force Academy — 58.

V

Vail — 73.
Valdez, Franchesco — 10, 125.
Valley Home Furnishings — 37.
Vaupel, Jim — 131.
Veasman, Marlena — 16, 17.
Vena, Toni — 34, 35, 50, 118, 119.
Venes, Jeremy — 125.
Vocational Industrial Club of America

— 106, 128.
Vocational Student Organizations — 70.
Volleyball — 8, 82, 83.

W

Wait, Tanya — 102, 131.
Wagner's Pharmacy — 106.
Walker, Alex — 12, 13, 32, 33, 36, 39, 119, 124, 125.
Walker, Tim — 47.
Wallace, Becky — 32, 33, 34, 35, 118, 119.
Wallace, Jamie — 79.
Wal-Mart — 40.
Wall Street Journal — 36.
Walsworth, Sandy — 107.
Walsenburg — 91.
Warren, Frank — 88, 105.
Washington — 70.
Webb, Josh — 84, 102, 125.
Webb, William — 44, 45.
Wells, Lyle — 77, 78, 79, 88, 89, 102, 117, 124.
Western Holiday Lodge — 71.
Western Slope Choral Festival — 58.
Western State College — 58.
Western Slope Choir — 58.
Westphall, Starr — 47.
Wheeler, Amanda — 104, 125.
Whiteside, Willie — 128, 131.
Whyman, Tammy — 12, 13, 32, 33, 34,

35, 57, 60, 70, 72, 73, 115, 119, 123, 125, 127, 135.
Wikoff, Robert — 44, 45, 64.
Wilkins, Brandon — 76, 92, 104, 118, 119, 123, 124.
Williams, Andrea — 125.
Wilson, Cari — 8, 49, 83, 94, 102, 104, 105, 124, 131.
Wilson-Swanson, Tammy — 6, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 68, 69, 89, 110, 118, 119, 123, 125, 127, 128, 129.
Wilson, Tanya — 56, 125.
Winkler, Ty — 102, 132.
Winkler, Jackie — 12, 103.
Winter Sports — 19, 81, 132.
Wissel, Becky — 32, 33, 34, 35, 102, 105, 119, 123, 124.
Wolfe, Becky — 85, 102, 105.
Women's Choir — 58.
Wood, Cindy — 54, 82, 102, 118, 119, 124, 125.
Woodland Park — 91.
World War II — 62.
Wyble, Amy — 76, 77, 83, 102, 121, 126, 131, 132.
Wyble, Brandy — 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 32, 33, 34, 35, 47, 68, 69, 77, 112, 117, 118, 119, 121, 123, 124, 128, 129.

XYZ

Yarmark, Justin — 131.
Young, Rich — 76, 77, 78.



mesmerizing reflections of a pair of trees growing along the bank of the Arkansas River at the east edge of Salida testify to warming weather which causes water level to rise. Higher water signifies jobs for students who work for rafting companies and it brings FIBArk Boat Races in June.

