

Never Enough



Le Resume' 1992

Never

Enough...

2 Time
Opening



INTERVIEW TIME is one commodity of which Tenderfoot Times co-editor Becky Forster could never get enough. She had thirty minutes with Justice Howard Kirshbaum during a one day Supreme Court session here Oct. 7.

4 Fun
Student Life



FUN IS being strapped to the top of his brother's car during the Nov. 16 snow storm. Junior Billy Cumby blasted through a pile of snow at Salida Hot Springs Pool. Cumby said, "I wasn't in my normal state of mind, but it was fun!"

32 Practice
Sports



LONG PRACTICE hours link sports. Practice quality and quantity often determined season outcomes. Senior Scott Gorman stretches 'hams' and 'quads' before the home game against Pagosa Springs Sept. 28. Spartans won 26-0.

62 Knowledge

Academics



MORE KNOWLEDGE than natural ability is a photography requirement Tenderfoot Times sports editor Tom Ashley learns during a series of photography workshops offered after hours by adviser Dick Dixon. "It looks easier than it is," Ashley said.

110 Friends

Classes



FRIENDLY SUPPORT was a help to most students. Freshmen Jenifer Denison and Jeremy Lewis, and juniors Autumn Schwitzer, Amy Wyble, Kellie McCormack, Torrey Post, Arlo Grammatica and Michael Harris cheer gymnasts at a meet.

138 Time

Closing



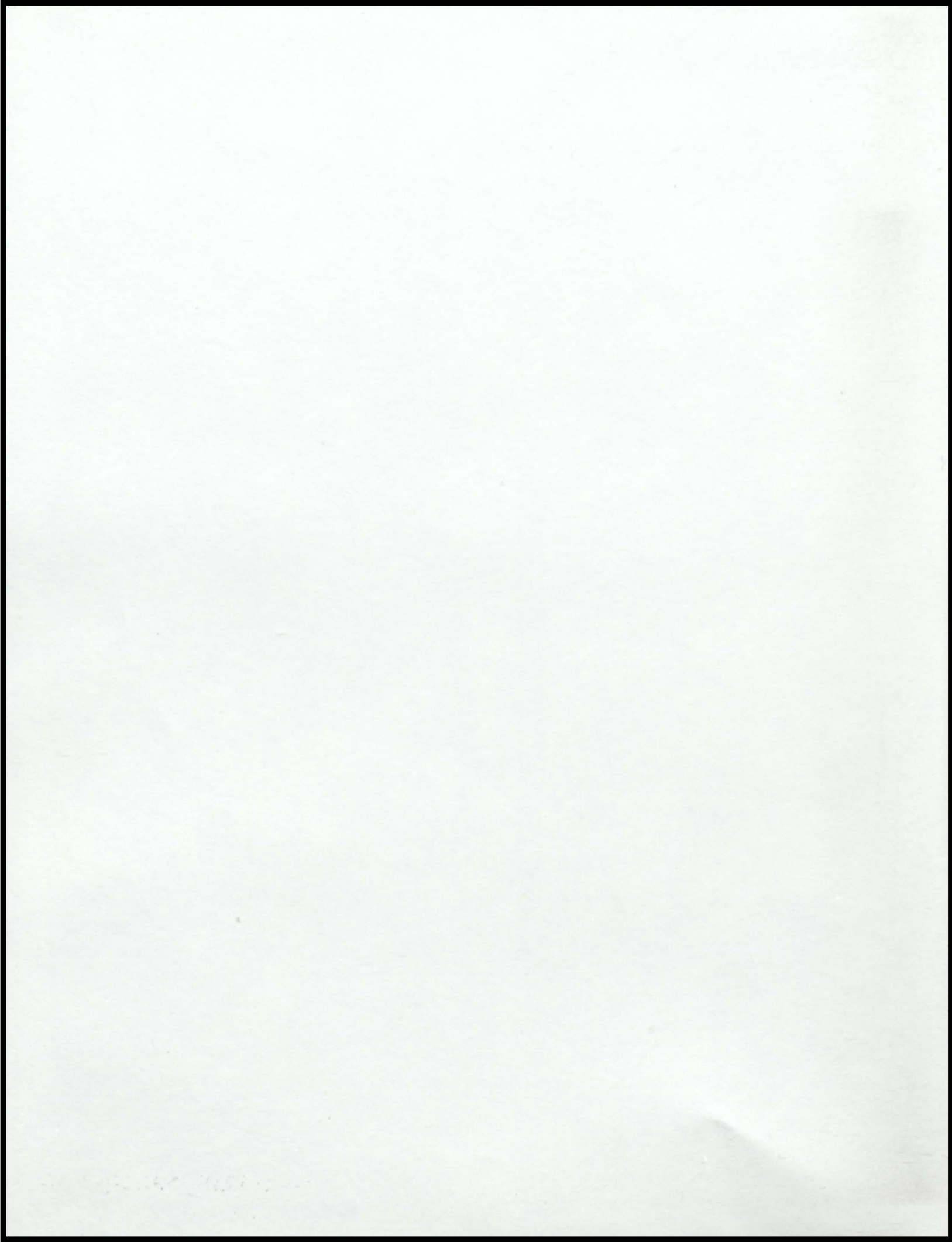
IT'S A TIME for career decisions, but four years is hardly enough. Sophomores Jeremy Crites and Albert Carwee talk with Dominic Aspromonte about San Juan Basin Area Vocational Tech School during the semi-annual Career Fair Nov. 6.

140 Honor

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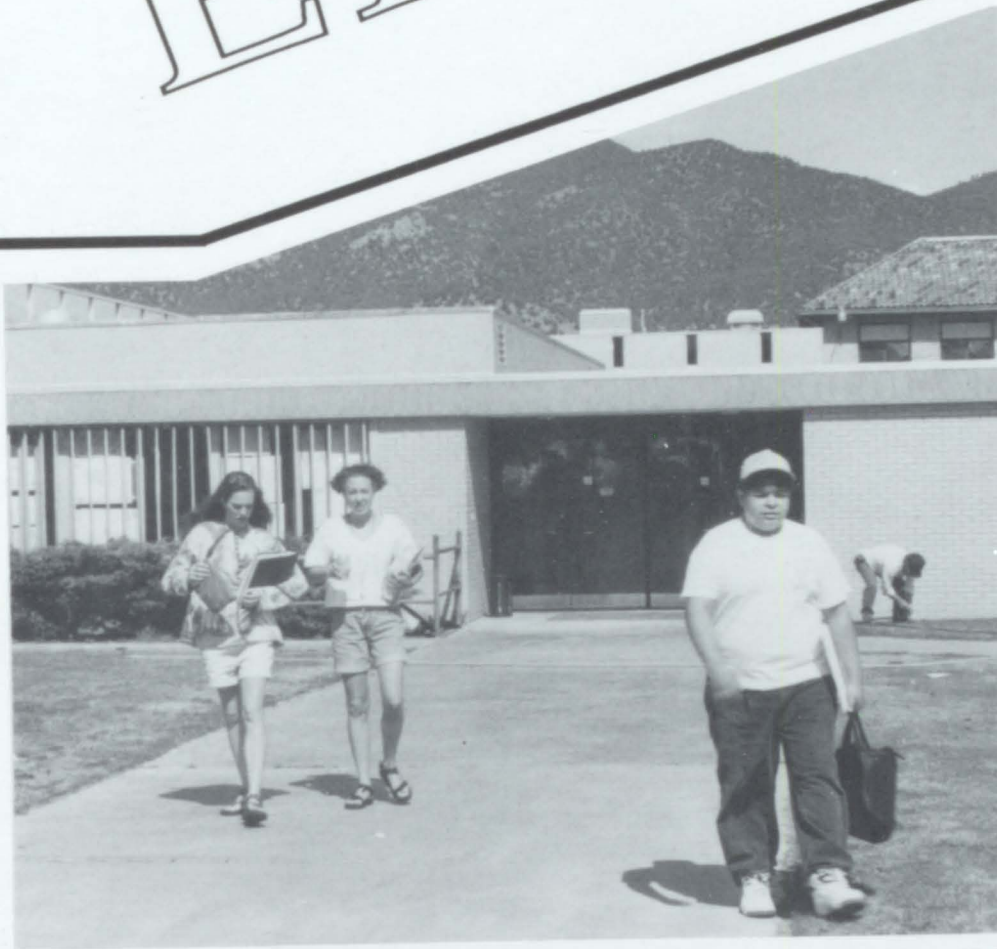


HONORS HELP build self image. Senior Rebecca Biglow accepts her second place medal after a cross country meet in Cotopaxi Oct. 8. Biglow was named best runner by coach Wilson Butacan who referred to the season as a building year.



Never

Enough



THERE IS never enough space or time for classes, clubs, or other activities. Teachers struggled with what they had to make it through the year, and also to make this year better than years before. Juniors Nicole Lengerich and Wendy McDermott and freshman Jarrod Espinoza were happy with the dismissal bell. Some students had problems with a lack of

space in art, shops and journalism rooms. High school athletes had to schedule practices around Kesner Junior High School, because of a lack of space in gymnasiums and in Andreas Field House. Students may not have come through the year with as much pride as they had hoped, but they made it, and that may be enough for some.

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Never Enough . . . Time

Forced to excel, kids need to decide on homework, world goals

Students could never seem to get enough of anything. No matter what it was — junk food, sleep, free time, money. . . .

Many students in early September were busy switching schedules and finding there was never enough time to take the classes they wanted, or take part in all the clubs and sports they wished.

The faculty was getting familiar with staff changes. Doug Hansen took over chemistry, physical science and general math after Angie Miller resigned. Erik Anderson took over Joe Passerelli's permanent substitute position.

Upperclassmen were trying to decide what career paths to follow, but they were finding there was never enough time to make these decisions, which

would later influence their lives.

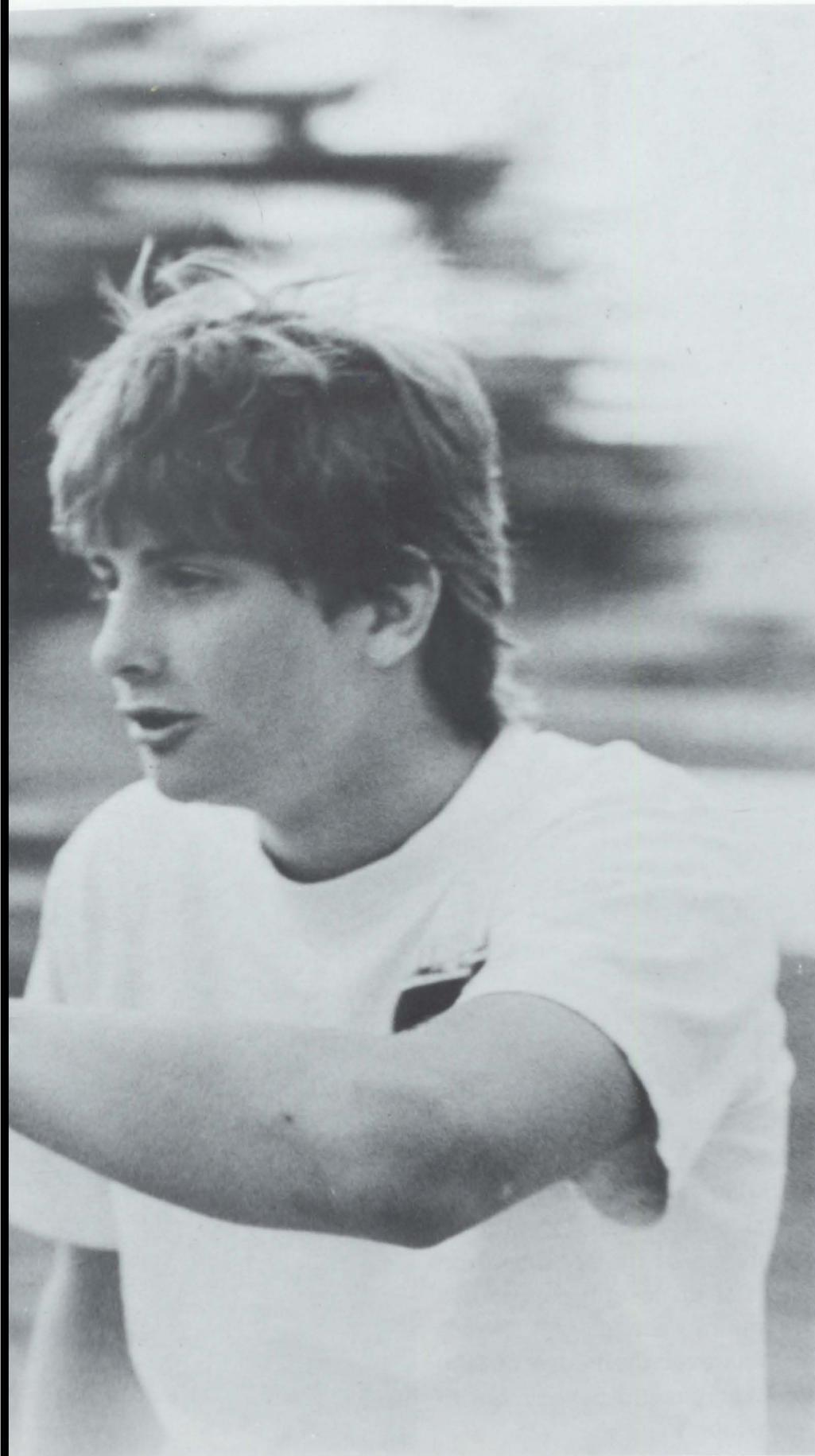
The crisis team formed earlier by superintendent Dr. Harvie Guest had to take action after the suicide of 16-year-old Mike Aichele. The crisis team helped with counseling and prevented a "ripple effect."

Academically, students got almost enough, scoring above average in 1991 on American College Tests, Standard Achievement Tests and California Achievement Tests.

Teachers could never seem to get enough supplies, computers, desks or room for classes.

To make 1992 especially unique, students had to excel greatly, but they still never got quite enough time to decide where to go in this world or even what homework to do.





INTERVIEW TIME is one commodity of which Tenderfoot Times co-editor Becky Forster could never get enough. She had thirty minutes with Justice Howard Kirshbaum during a one day Supreme Court session here Oct. 7.



FOOD, WHICH was a necessity to life, above, was one of those things of which most teenagers could never seem to get enough. Some students were on such a tight time schedule they had to eat on the run. Junior Amanda Conroe catches a bite during her lunch hour in the lobby.

←
A RIDE on a merry go round at Alpine Park resembles the spinning of time to junior Arlo Grammatica. Grammatica was finding there was never enough time to make decisions important to a successful life, or even existing in this world. Time was needed to take training classes to be what we want to be in this world and it was also needed for the social aspect, to keep and make friends. 1992 was a remembering year for some. A time when they found there was Never Enough Time.

Never
Enough . . .

Fun

Working, partying and maybe learning

Student lives were full of fun, whether they were in class or out. They had their own ideas of what was fun.

Young people danced, performed, clowned, dated, shopped, traveled, repaired vehicles, watched TV, sometimes read newspapers, griped, considered careers, dreamed of graduation and scholarships, worked on maturity and sometimes studied.

To some teenagers, cruising F Street and partying were their ideas of excitement outside school.

Some students couldn't seem to find enough excitement in Salida, and resorted to traveling to nearby towns and cruising their main streets.

For a few, staying home with the family or reading was fun.

Some young people were involved in 4-H. Some took part

in extracurricular activities such as clubs, organizations or sports to occupy free time.

Then there were the few who just vegged and didn't care about anything.

Teens held after school and weekend jobs. Some held more than one. Some may have just mooched from their friends, with promises to pay them back.

Common workplaces remained the same. Monarch Ski Area, McDonald's, local restaurants

and other tourist oriented industries were popular work places.

Some students volunteered work for their churches. Members of the confirmation class at St. Joseph church did community service.

Whatever their idea of fun, teenagers could never seem to get enough.



FUN IS being strapped to the top of his brother's car during the Nov. 16 snow storm. Junior Billy Cumby blasted through a pile of snow at Salida Hot Springs Pool. Cumby said, "I wasn't in my normal state of mind, but it was fun!"





PASSIONATELY EMBRACING during a slow dance, senior Richelle Miller and 1991 Salida graduate Chris Martinez dance the night away at the Winter Sports dance Feb. 8. Many couples thought they could never have enough fun, or enough time alone.

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← *MELANCHOLY IS* a maneuver which snowboarders and skateboarders perform as they seek thrill-a-minute fun. Catching air and pulling along a cloud of snow behind his snowboard, freshman Matt Tirillo rides Gunbarrel at Monarch Ski Area, 18 miles west of Salida. Tirillo is among those who are snowboard and skateboard enthusiasts.



"DOOM" EMERGED from the shadows of his secret world Oct. 11 to ride in the homecoming parade. Freshmen Duane Parks, Vance Burgess and Chad Marques (as the famous Spartan Purple Doom), manned the freshman float.

Sophomores won the float contest with a Pirate ship and and juniors were runners up with a Purple Puff the Magic Dragon. Homecoming changed this year, and it is likely it will change more next year. On the way to the parade, the

junior class float fell apart as it went around the corner at Sixth and D Streets on the way to the staging area. There was no damage, class members reattached the float to the towing vehicle, and rejoined the festivities.

ENTHUSIASTIC SOPHOMORES get hyped for homecoming weekend including Cari Hilton, Luke Tipler, Cara Christensen, Leanna Kasper and Nancy Trujillo. They yell during class competition at the crowning ceremony pep rally. A few minutes later, sophomores won first place in float competition during the parade. Their float was "Wipe Out." In competitions during the week before homecoming, sophomore C.P. Clarkson was one of the winners for Sports Day. Jennifer Butacan was also one of the winners of Hawaiian Day. Their prizes were bundles of Tootsie Roll suckers.



C Homecoming Changes

Snake dance, rally, excuses are all scrapped

Although the traditional homecoming snake dance and downtown pep rally were scrapped this year, the biggest bonfire ever literally blew up.

The events were cancelled because of interference and participation by elementary and junior high students in past years. Administrators feared younger students would be injured because of near misses in the past.

The bonfire, however, was so big it blew up. The Monte Vista Pirate effigy hung at the top of the bonfire was filled with fireworks. In addition, the huge pile of firewood included a number of aerosol cans which exploded as the blaze grew higher.

Salida Fire department routinely stationed two fire trucks at the scene in

the student parking lot. Fire Chief Jim Gray said, "There were no major problems although there could've been with all the sparks flying around."

He added, "The aerosol cans in the fire were not a good idea and next year we should try to avoid that."

Gray said he felt cheerleaders were too close to the fire.

Principal James Ragan said, "The bonfire was way too big. A smaller fire would be much easier to control."

Because some floats were not finished during out-of-school work sessions, Ragan said, "Next year there will be no excused absences for students who want to work on floats. If they know they have to finish before Friday, they will get done."

Senior Richelle Miller was named

homecoming queen during the crowning ceremony. Football co-captain Chris Guiccione crowned the queen who was escorted by senior Darrin Howell.

Miller's attendants were Sarah Beaubien, Diane Foster and Karla Ryff. Other escorts were Mario Cordova, Jim Stroh and Corey Grover.

The queen said, "I was surprised I was crowned, but I was very happy."

Disc jockey for the Oct. 12 dance was counselor Chuck Stenzel. He said, "It was a big success. Student Council made about \$500."

Admission was \$5 for couples and \$3 for singles. Freshman Renee Gorman said, "The disc jockey was good, but the group needed to be more enthusiastic."

Other activities included the Spartan Booster Club supper for players, parents and fans Oct. 11. Game day began with a football player breakfast, sponsored by senior mothers, at Patio Pancake Place.

Salida lost the game Saturday, 7-3. Quarterback Donald Sanchez said, "Monte Vista was a determined team, mentally and physically. We played good and hard, but we didn't succeed."

Class float theme was songs. Sophomores won with "Wipeout."

Sophomore Amanda Sharpe said, "Our idea was really good and with help from local merchants, we achieved what we started."

Drama Club was first in club float competition.



WITH A Madonna-like smile, above, Richelle Miller and her escort Darrin Howell wait while football team members Tom Johnson and Chris Guiccione crown with the crown.

ESCORTS AND candidates, left, include Howell and Miller, Jim Stroh and Diane Foster, Mario Cordova and Sarah Beaubien and Karla Ryff.

Thanks to teen lifeguards

Boy is alive because employees were awake

No matter if it was saving lives, waiting on people, doing inventory or teaching others to ski, when that pay check was ready, they all had a grin.

Leah Glendening, 16, was finishing her first day as a life guard at Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool March 7 when she saw an unidentified 5-year-old boy floating face down in about three feet of water.

She blew her whistle as a warning and it drew the attention of two other off-duty lifeguards. Josh Hadley, 17, another student here, lunged across the pool, grabbed the boy and lifted him out of the water.

Meanwhile Chris Davis, 20, ran from the other end of the pool, administered first aid and got the boy breathing without having to resort to cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The boy was taken to Salida Hospital, treated and released.

Glendening said, "For the first day it was pretty hard. I didn't know how to

handle it. I'm glad Chris (Davis) and Josh (Hadley) were there to handle it."

Junior Terra Drobny worked at Gibson's Discount Center for a few extra dollars during end of the year inventory. She said, "It was a fun weekend job because of the people I worked with."

Popular employers in the area included Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's, Safeway, Monarch Ski Area, the Hot Springs Pool and local restaurants.

Monarch employed about 25 high school students. In addition to wages, one of the perks of the job was a free season pass.

About half the students worked at Jelly Bean Jungle, a day care center that taught young children how to ski. Others worked in places such as the cafeteria, ski shop or for Image Makers, a separate photography company which takes pictures of skiers on the slopes.

Image Makers was not connected with ski area management, and workers

with the photo company received ski passes good only on days they worked.

Junior Josh Oswald, in his third year at Monarch, was ski tech for Jelly Bean Jungle. He explained he towed children up the hill with a snowmobile. In addition, he was a ski instructor.

He said, "It's not bad working up there and you get a free ski pass."

Average pay for a first year employee was \$4.25 per hour. For each additional year the person returned to work at Monarch there was a 25¢ per hour raise.

Sarah Beaubien, in her third year working for Jelly Bean Jungle, graduated this year. She said, "I liked the satisfaction of seeing the kids learning to ski. I hate people who get stressed out over nothing."

Joe Anderson, another Monarch employee said, "I really liked working up there. It gave me more money for the summer and I got a free pass. Besides, I really liked the people I worked with."

Freshman Marcey Sanchez worked at Patio Pancake Place. She was a hostess and bus person.

Sanchez said, "It was a job. I got it because it was money and I knew the people because my Mom worked there."

Senior Vicki Cheney said of her job, "It's money." She worked at McDonald's from the time she was 13 years old.

Cheney worked on Sundays only during the school year. During the summer, she worked five days a week.

Brindon Thornton, a senior, worked at the Unique Theater. He ran the movie two days a week.



DAILY CHORES such as cleaning food bins occupy senior Richelle Miller on weekends and after school. Her regular job was bagging. She

has worked at Salida Safeway for two years and earns \$4.85 an hour regularly, but makes \$5.25 on Sundays. Another senior, Angie Lewis, also

worked at Safeway but quit in mid-March. Miller said, "I like working at Safeway because I like the people I work with."



SNOW REMOVAL from the porch at Jelly Bean Jungie is one of several jobs performed by students employed there. Daniel Boldt, sophomore, shovels snow from under a grate where it collects daily.



COUNTING BACK change to customer Richard Leavitt, senior Dana Adams runs the cash register at Walmart. She worked there from June of her sophomore year. Senior Jodi Troutman also worked at Wal-Mart. Troutman made \$4.65 an

hour. Beginning salary at the discount store was minimum wage, \$4.25, but Adams was earning \$4.55. "It's okay for a job, but I'm ready for a change of pace." Adams planned on being a real estate agent, so her job didn't really help her.



STUDENT BODY presidential candidates Torrey Post and Amy Wyble, and other Student Council members filled pop and candy machines on a

regular basis. The team of Dan Sanger and Arlo Grammatica along with Post and Wyble survived primary elections April 22. Student Council added

a Welch's juice machine, which proved successful. Juices were sold in 12 oz. cans for seventy-five cents.

C Constitutional CHANGES

Registration is mandatory to vote in elections

Sweeping changes in election procedures, the first in at least 20 years, highlighted Student Council activities.

At the same time, Council sponsored regular functions such as the freshman welcome dance and Homecoming Dance. Other activities included a sock hop, Christmas cards for staff and faculty members, compact disk sales and addition of a fruit juice machine.

Changes in the Constitution allowed student body president and vice-president to run as pairs on tickets. A primary election, with only "registered voters" allowed to the polls, selected two of the tickets or pairs of candidates.

A general election named one pair to serve as president and vice president.

In the past, students ran only for the office of president. The loser automatically became vice president. No records exist and no one could remember how long the system existed, but it was firmly entrenched as "tradition" here in the early 1970s.

Other election features were requirements to circulate petitions for anyone seeking elective office. Students had to register in order to vote.

Student Council sponsor Chuck Stenzel said, "We decided to change voting rules so our voting system would be more like the real world."

Four slates ran in this first year of change. They were Dan Sanger/Arlo Grammatica; Amy Wyble/Torrey Post; Britt Hughes/Dustin Hughes and KayCee Prosser/Kelly Dunavin. All of the candidates would be seniors next year except the Hughes team in which Dustin would be a junior.

The primary election was held April 22. Team slates which survived and were set for the May 7 general election were Amy Wyble/Torrey Post and Dan Sanger/Arlo Grammatica. Final election results were unavailable at *Le Resumé* deadline time.

Seniors Misty Lambert and Tommy Johnson were in charge of CD sales.

Lambert said, "It was a good idea. We got rid of the old ones from the Council collection and we got money for new ones."

Eleven CDs were sold, netting \$55 for the treasury.

In an effort to make money from something healthy, Council installed a fruit juice machine in April. Money from the machine was earmarked for a new change machine which would take five dollar bills in addition to ones.

Stenzel said, "Student Council received about 12-13 cents per can on juices sold." Juices debuted at 50 cents per can, but within a few weeks the price was raised to the regular 75 cents.

Student Elections 1992

- Students must register to vote in primary and general elections April 6-20, 1992.
- April 22, 1992. Primary elections for all candidates. Students must vote at their designated table.
- Voter registration for those students who did not register earlier will run from April 22-May 5, 1992.
- May 1, 1992. seniors selected by Chuck Stenzel will go to the courthouse to set up voter machines.
- May 7, 1992. Candidates for student body president will address the student body during assembly first hour. Individual classes will then meet and class president and representative candidates will address their classes.
- May 7, 1992 student body will vote all day.



LUNCH AT Country Bounty Restaurant Nov. 13 was paid for by Student Council. Monte Vista exchange student Cliff Kincannon and Salida senior Jeremy Champlin, above, compare notes as they eat. Manuela Felix and Jennifer Shriver from Monte Vista were also on the exchange program.



STUDENT COUNCIL sponsored a sock hop for students, Jan 11. The dance was casual, with no shoes allowed on the dance floor, which was the basketball court in Larimer Gym.

**TOP TEN SONGS
OF 1992**

1. Don't Cry - *Guns-n-Roses*
2. Smells Like Teen Spirit - *Nirvana*
3. Enter Sandman - *Metallica*
4. Love of a Lifetime - *Firehouse*
5. (Everything I Do), I Do it for you - *Bryan Adams*
6. Friends in Low Places - *Garth Brooks*
7. Slave to the Grind - *Skid Row*
8. Let's Talk About Sex - *Salt-n-Pepa*
9. Real, Real, Real - *Jesus Jones*
10. O.P.P. - *Naughty by Nature*



SKATER, SNOWBOARDER and new wave style from \$35-\$60. Some styles of the shoes could be purchased at Capricorn Sports in downtown Salida, but many students found they had to shop out of town to find styles to fit their wants.

C Hypercolor is in CLOTHES

Hoops look cool, especially in the nose

Timing was not good when it came to fads arriving at Salida High School.

Junior Jenifer Sneddon commented, "Salida High has always been known for catching on to fads slowly compared to big city schools. People here are afraid to bring out the new styles."

Students cited non-originality among residents here for the lack of up-to-date fad reproduction mirroring things from across the country. Others cited lack of money.

Mario Cordova explained, "Some people have to pay for their own

clothes. Maybe that's why they're not in style."

He continued, "They may feel they have more important things on which to spend their money."

Student opinions varied on fads - especially as to what was in style.

Junior Star Brady said, "Fads are meaningless. People should just be themselves."

She added that jeans with dress-up shoes were popular.

Other fads included Nike hiking boots, crystal necklaces, spandex leggings and cowboy boots, especially

the new lace-ups that became popular late in 1991. More fads were loose-fitting clothes, B.U.M. clothing and concert shirts.

Junior Amanda Conroe said, "People are group oriented. They're afraid that their friends won't accept them if they come around wearing something a bit different."

Fads in terms of musical interests ranged from country to rap, modern and heavy metal. Some examples were Garth Brooks, Public Enemy, Nirvana and Metallica.

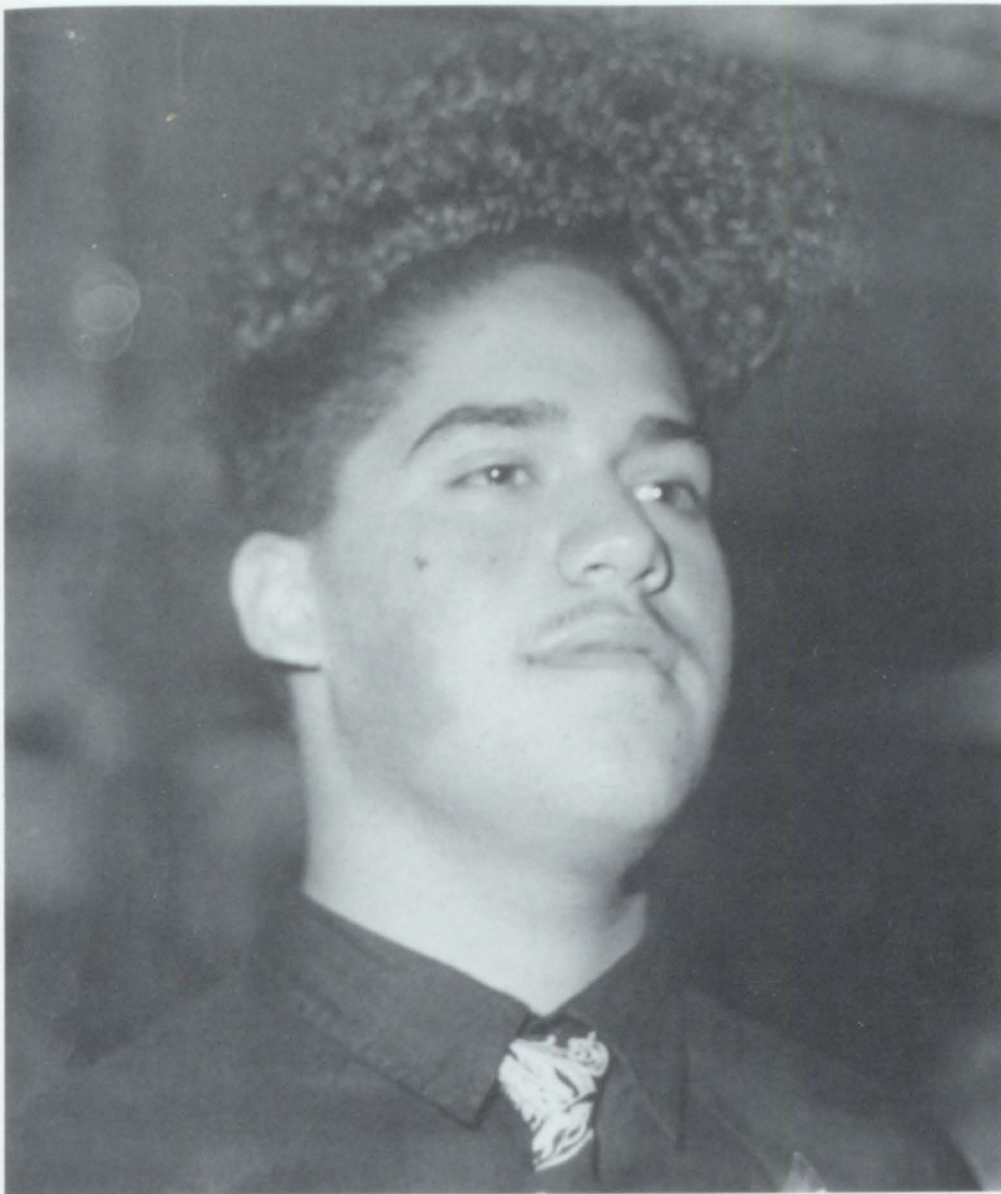
Junior Joe Lionelle commented, "Metallica is really cool. Probably half the people who bash the group don't even listen to them or haven't ever heard them."

Earrings such as hoops and studs were popular with guys and girls.

Arlo Grammatica said, "Hoops and studs are the fads of today. I think they're really cool. Hoops look cool, especially in the nose." Two junior girls, Jessica Bischofberger and Kelly Dunavin sported nose rings.

Hypercolor shirts were popular with everyone. Cut-off shorts with tights were popular with the girls.

Both guys and girls liked partly shaved hair styles.



CHILLIN' OUT during the Winter Sports dance, Feb. 8, freshman Ryan Marmolejo takes time to strike a pose. Marmolejo came from Pueblo, and

this hair style was popular among rappers. People from Salida were known for catching on to style slower than those from bigger cities.

TOP TEN BANDS IN 1992

1. Metallica
2. Public Enemy
3. Guns-n-Roses
4. Garth Brooks
5. Nirvana
6. AC-DC
7. Randy Travis
8. De La Soul
9. Salt-n-Pepa
10. Paula Abdul

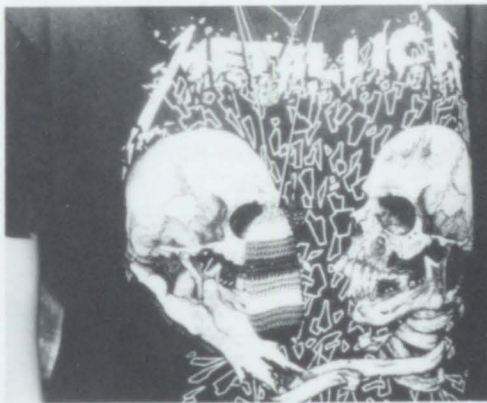
Reduce...
Recycle...
Reuse!



COWBOY BOOTS and lace up ropers were a fad which cowboys and girls picked up on. Valerie Gowen and Alison Selle show off their boots.



IS YOUR ear pierced or is it a magnet? This was a common question asked of people who wore studs in their ears and noses. Billy Cumby has his ear pierced as do many males in school.



CONCERT SHIRTS were worn by music oriented students. Metallica shirts seemed to be the most popular, because there was a concert in February, in Denver and students purchased shirts there.



B.U.M. EQUIPMENT shirts such as the one above were popular among some fashion conscious students. E.N.U.F. shirts and sweat-shirts were another popular brand seen.

F Inside, there is FLOODING

Unwanted water keeps custodians patching

Water caused an unusual amount of grief for custodians, maintenance personnel and staff members when it flowed where it wasn't wanted.

Early in the fall, and again in the spring pipes broke in the ceiling over the academic hallway, running small amounts of water into the journalism rooms and the hall. Because water had

to be turned off to the entire building to accomplish the repair, maintenance man Geno Guccione installed a new valve at the same time he repaired pipes.

"Next time," he said, "at least we won't be without water for most of a day in the entire building."

Nov. 18 mother nature dumped two feet of wet snow on Salida and the flat

roofs of Salida High School

Water from the melting accumulation above the second floor of the academic wing found a two foot long, one-eighth inch wide crack in the roof and ran into room 23 and the upstairs hall.

Seeking its own level, it found a way though the floor and began seeping into room seven on the first floor.

Science teacher Doug Hansen who used room 23 first period said, "The flood only affected my first hour class."

Virginia Imig said, "I came into my classroom (seven) at 7:45 a.m. I saw about half of my floor covered in water."

Imig added, "I called the custodians right away. They began work quickly, but I did have to move my first hour class to another room.

"It wasn't a large inconvenience, but it was a little shocking to see my room under an inch of water."

Guccione said water damaged ceiling tiles and estimated replacement cost at about \$20. He said he cleaned up about 40 gallons of water.



THIRTEEN YEARS as a cook did not slow down Adele Thompson. Thompson said, "I do a lot more

than cook. I have to do paper work, inventory and orders. I have to be here at 5:30 a.m.!" Thompson

worked as a cook for Kesner Junior High School and for the high school.

He and custodian Gary Naviaux shoveled snow off the roof.

Guccione said, "We got lucky because we moved the snow before the water did any major damage."

At first, he said, he didn't know if he was looking for a roof leak or a broken pipe. He found a gap in the roof as he and Naviaux shoveled snow.

Principal Jim Ragan wished he could have been without water in March. Two days of wet snow piled up to 20 inches of the sloppy stuff on the flat roof over his office.

A seam opened up, and when he arrived one morning, he discovered several inches of water in his office and that of his secretary.

For two days, Guccione, Gary Naviaux and administrative assistant Bill Webb worked to dry the split in the roof enough to get a patch to hold. Inside, Ragan and his staff ran fans and heaters to dry out carpet and soggy furniture and papers.

He signed his daily teachers' bulletins "from west Niagara Falls."



AFTER 40 years of work and dedication, Bill Webb is retiring. Webb started working for the school district in 1952, just out of Western State College in Gunnison. He has been here longer than anyone else in the district. He was a teacher in Kesner Junior High as well as in high school

and he drove a bus for years. For almost 20 years he served as sort of a spare maintenance man. In 1972 he became administrative assistant to Charles Melien and remained through two more superintendents. Webb often spent time talking with students in the halls.

Support Personnel

• Bus Drivers

Roger Jackson – transportation manager
 Kay Blum
 William Canterbury
 Douglas Green
 Steven LaBon
 Charles LaRue
 Jerry Long
 Joy Sheris
 George Wood

• Cook

Adele Thompson

• Baker

Diane Glovan

• Custodians

James Carstens
 Helen Hilty
 Merlin Hilty
 Dirk McDaniel
 Gary Naviaux

• Maintenance

Gene Guccione
 Paul Sanchez



GIFTS AND flowers take up counter space in the high school office on Feb. 29 when Mary Lou Little resigned as secretary to principal James Ragan. Judy Starbuck, secretary to assistant principal Dean Champlin, said, "Mary Lou seemed to enjoy working with the kids." Little worked for Ragan for five years.

CUSTODIAN GARY Naviaux mops up almost an inch of water, right, which accumulated on the floor of room 7. Water spots on his shirt attest to the continuing indoor rainstorm in Virginia Imig's room, on the first floor. The water made its way through a crack in the roof, running into it 23, then down the hall and into room 7. About 40 gallons of water came in, but damage was light.

C Boxer Shorts & Cowboys

'All the fine girls wore shorts I could see through'

Silence and tension filled the auditorium Feb. 7 as Dale Glovan and Jeremy Champlin walked past four winter sport queen candidates, crown in hand.

When the crown came to rest on Misty Lambert's head, silence was broken by cheers and congratulations. Her court included Doralei Perea, Arika Ross, and DeeDee Berry.

Winter sport participants, band members, and cheerleaders voted for the queen during third hour. The pep assembly was the culmination of Winter Sports week.

Cowboy day started the cheerleader sponsored spirit week with students turning out in their best western attire. Kacey Fear, cheerleading captain, said senior Chris Guccione was judged best cowpuncher.

She said Tuesday was Toddler day. Halls turned into nurseries when students arrived wearing flannel night gowns, fuzzy slippers, hair in pigtails and carrying bottles. Cheerleaders judged junior Shelly Pasquale and senior Shelly Jordan as best toddlers.

Wednesday was class color day. Freshman wore orange, sophomores red, juniors black, seniors green and teachers blue. Senior Vickie Cheney took honors for class color day.

Thursday was boxer shorts day. Cheerleaders decided junior Krissy Spence had the most spirit.

Sophomore Jared Hemmert said, "Boxer short day was my favorite

because all the fine girls wore shorts that I could see through."

Friday was purple and white day and almost all students and teachers showed their spirit. Halls were decorated with purple and white streamers and balloons. Cheerleaders and Art Club painted spirit boosting posters.

At the assembly Friday afternoon, cheerleaders hosted a new game show, "Name that athlete." Coaches Dale Miller, Bob Thorgeson, and Kent Morgan were contestants.

Cheerleaders read a description of a senior athlete based on when the athlete was a child. Coaches tried to guess the athlete. Morgan won with five points.

Gorman said, "I thought the decorating could have been done differently. It was kind of sloppy."

Junior Donald Sanchez said, "I liked boxer shorts day and the dance because they both showed a lot of girls' legs."

Feb. 8, Student Council hosted "Wind of Change," a semi-formal dance held from 9:30p.m.-12:30 a.m. Counselor Chuck Stenzel was disc jockey. Colors were red and black.

Fear said Stenzel played a variety of music. While most students dressed in the traditional semi-formal attire, a few dressed for comfort, wearing jeans and tennis shoes.

Fear also said teachers turned their backs to students who were not "limiting their display of affection to the holding of hands," as the student handbook says they should.



THE WINTER sports queens' court consisted of Dee Dee Berry, and her escort Mario Cordova; Arika Ross and Mike Cicerelli and Doralei Perea and Corey Grover. The girls took their places after the crowning of Misty Lambert.



HUGS AND congratulations were exchanged during the crowning assembly eighth hour, Feb. 7. Above, cheerleader Jamie McQuitty congratulates Winter Sports queen Misty Lambert.



GLOWING WITH excitement, Winter Sports Queen Misty Lambert and her escort Tommy Johnson watch activity during the pep assembly Feb. 7.



STRAPLESS GOWN problems have juniors Tom Ashley and Kacey Fear laughing as they move to the tunes at the Winter Sports Dance, Feb. 8. Ashley later vowed his innocence in the matter.

Music was provided by disc jockey Chuck Stenzel who has become a regular because of his unerring choice of music, suitable to all dancers at any time during the dance.



PREPARING TO plant a kiss on 1991 graduate Mike Hillegas, senior Jodi Troutman welcomes him home from Colorado School of Mines. The two danced the night away at Winter Sports.



A BOX of candy is presented by cheerleader Jamie McQuitty to boys' basketball coach Dale Miller during the Winter Sports pep assembly Oct. 7. Miller won second place in the Name That Athlete contest, created by winter cheerleaders.



PRINCIPAL JIM Ragan and his wife Susan were among adults who enjoyed the Winter Sports Dance. Teachers seemed to turn their backs on students not limiting their displays of affection.



MIXED couples of upperclassmen and underclassmen were a common sight at prom. Junior Donald Sanchez and freshman Rakissa Dodgen shared a slow dance at the junior-senior prom which was at the Chaffee County fairgrounds. Juniors dedicated prom to the seniors.



A GUEST book was kept by the junior class to keep track of who attended prom. Junior Steve Taylor signs for he and his date, freshman Becky Plotz.



PROM KING Chris Guccione and queen Sarah Beaubien shared a dance to the theme song "Love of a Lifetime" following the crowning ceremony. King and queen were seniors elected

by prom goers when they entered the dance April 25. Juniors Dan Sanger and Amy Wyble announced winners. The queen was presented with a crown and the king with a scepter.

'DJ was totally EIGHTIES'

Juniors provide successful prom despite problems

Despite a lack of money, requirements for last minute fireproofing and a disc jockey who played records from the 1980s, prom proved successful.

In order to comply with fire code regulations at the last minute, juniors had to spend an estimated \$200 additional to buy fireproof decorations.

The formal dance was held at the Chaffee County Fairgrounds in Poncha Springs. The site was the target a few weeks earlier of a fire inspection for the local FIBark money raising dance held in the same building.

There was a last minute scramble by sponsors who had to return decorations

ordered months earlier and reorder ones required by the Chaffee County Fire Marshall. Prom sponsor Carol Slaughter explained the decorations violated section 25.103 of the 1991 Uniform Fire Code and this was the first year the new code was in use in Chaffee County.

Theme of the prom was "Love of a Lifetime," colors were royal blue and silver, and music was provided by Sweetness and Company of Denver. The disc jockey cost \$365.

In addition to the music, there was a light show and bubble machine. Slaughter said she thought the gimmicks were inadequate.

Senior Kim Burgess commented, "It wasn't worth all the money they had to spend."

Junior Star Brady said, "As far as the night went, I had a good time. The DJ had to go. He was totally '80s!"

Elena Archuleta, junior, agreed about the music and added, "I can't believe we payed that much for the DJ!"

Concerning decorating the week before prom, Slaughter said that the juniors who worked on the project were "a good group of kids to work with."

Senior Chris Guccione and Sarah Beaubien were named King and Queen. Guccione said, "Prom was pretty nice. the juniors did a good job considering that they had to change all the materials so they'd be flame proof. I thought that the DJ could have played better music."

Guccione added, "The breakfast that the parents prepared afterward was good!"

Admission was free. Photographs were taken of couples who wanted to pose and the pictures will be presented free from the junior class as a memento of the night.

Refreshments were cake and punch served by sophomores Ryly Farney, Dustin Hughes, Ty Winkler, Samantha Tyre, Jennifer Butacan, Jarred Hemmert, Dominique Beaubien, Chris Lengerich and Jennifer Lucero.



FAMILIAR PROM sights were girls talking, either about how they looked or how uncomfortable they were. Sophomores Jamie McQuitty and Cari Hilton were some of the culprits.



BOW TIES were uncomfortable for many guys. Before the end of the night, many had resorted to either loosening their ties, or removing them. Senior Scott Arnett and his date, sophomore Cara

Christensen, check out the dance floor, before entering. The ever-present fountain was at the entrance and couples were given pennies to use it for a wishing well.

T Politicians, judges & Telephones

Students get upgraded versions of all three

Politicians, judges and telephones — unlikely companions to interest teens — each competed for attention of students this year.

In an election year, politicians were apparently relatively easy to mix with students. Joel Hefley and Ken Chlouber were among those who rubbed elbows with Colorado Closeup students on two occasions.

Congresswoman Pat Schroeder spoke to about 1,600 student journalists in Denver April 11. She spoke about what is wrong in the American political system and then answered questions — sometimes barbed — from teens.

Junior Jessica Bischofberger, a delegate to the national journalism convention where Schroeder spoke,

said, "You could tell she was a politician because she evaded the questions."

Junior Marie Spilsbury said, "I didn't like the fact that she complained about a lot of things that were wrong in America, but didn't have any solutions to the problems."

A major event in Salida came in October when the Colorado Supreme Court addressed oral arguments as part of its Court in the Community program.

Junior Heidi Rich said, "I think it was good because we got a chance to see how the justice system works and learned about the different courts."

"We also learned how difficult it is for the judges to make decisions."

To prepare students who attended,

members of the Heart of the Rockies Bar Association and teachers from Salida and Buena Vista High Schools worked many weeks to give students a basic grasp of the court process.

Junior Rochelle Scanga said, "The judges had to do too much paperwork for one case. They had to read thousands of pages and then write a couple hundred page summary. That would be too much work for me."

Something to keep students talking this year — literally — was installation of new digital switching equipment in the U.S. West central switching station in Salida. The new equipment replaced electromechanical switches from the 1950s.

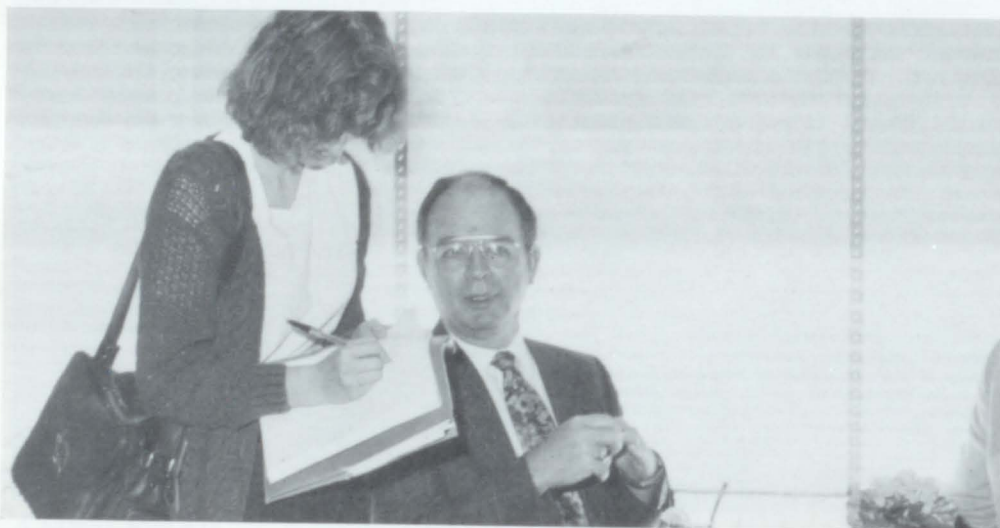
Students had to begin using the full 539 prefix rather than the abbreviated 9 prefix they grew up with.

Rich said, "I hate it because it takes longer to dial now. But it is nice because I'm not on a party line any more."

Installation of the new equipment had numerous advantages and it allowed initiation of the 911 emergency system — a system other cities have had for years.

Junior Tanya Wait said she liked the new digital system because "you get connected better and faster and the 911 system is great."

She continued, "I also like it because when you used to make a call, you got background noise, and now you don't."



UPON COMPLETION of oral arguments Oct. 7, co-editor Marie Spilsbury interviews Dr. Harvie Guest for an upcoming Tenderfoot Times news-

paper. Guest was instrumental in bringing the Colorado Supreme Court to Durango High School years ago and to Salida this year.



AFTER A mock sentencing at Colorado Close-Up, prosecutor Travis Pearson receives pointers from District Court Judge John W. Coughlin.



MONEY FOR education is important to Colo. Governor Roy Romer, above. He blamed legislators for a "very bad mistake" when they cut taxes in 1988.



QUESTIONS POSED by journalism students are answered by congresswoman Pat Schroeder, above left. She came to Denver April 11 to discuss injustices of the political system. Freshman Mike Mansheim said, "I didn't like her because she complained and gave no solutions."

AS PART of their "court in the community" program, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments for two cases in Salida. Freshman Leah Farrar attends a luncheon with Justice Joseph R. Quinn at the Country Bounty Restaurant.

S Problems Beset Soviet Union

At home, Bush fights slow economy, congress

Events had to be taken at face value and history would eventually determine importance, but from September to March there were happenings that looked as if they should be important.

As school started, cleanup from the Gulf War continued. Troops of Saddam Hussein retreated from Kuwait, but left the country in shambles. The Iraqi leader remained in power.

Smoke continued to belch from oil wells torched by Hussein's forces. Satellite photos showed a black-grey plume sweeping south from Kuwait as far as the Arabian Sea.

Months after American military forces freed Kuwait City and then withdrew from the country, effects of war were still evident.

At the same time, President George Bush was attempting to get his nominee Clarence Thomas, conservative Republi-

can, to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

Confirmation by the US Senate took almost three months because of sexual harassment charges lodged by Professor Anita Hill. The 35-year-old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant to Thomas, alleged he made advances and comments to her ten years earlier.

Eventually, the full Senate confirmed the US Appeals court judge to the nation's highest court.

Civil war broke out in Yugoslavia, and a letter from Tatjana Ateljevic, a Yugoslavian exchange student to Salida a year earlier, confirmed she could see fighting from college campus housing.

Croatia and Slovenia declared independence from the federation in June, 1991. The withdrawal was a symptom of crumbling communism throughout eastern Europe. It marked

the emergence of forces clamoring for democracy and ethnic self-determination.

Yugoslavia was the first. Between Aug. 19 and 22 there was a coup in the Soviet Union. An eight-man committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. As Russian President Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup, tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow.

The US demanded return of Gorbachev to power and he returned Aug. 22. The coup ended communist rule in the Soviet Union – in fact it ended the Soviet Union as satellite nations one after another declared independence.

In March, the news media called it the "former USSR" because no new name for the fallen union of countries had yet emerged.

After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released Dec. 4, 1991. Anderson spent 2,455 days as a prisoner in Lebanon. He was the longest held American hostage.

A short time later, Thomas Sutherland of Colorado, became the last of the US hostages to be released. He was in captivity almost as long as Anderson.

Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Lakers basketball star, shocked the nation with the announcement he was infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

His condition raised a new awareness among people – especially sexually active teens – of the dangers of unprotected and promiscuous sex.

EMOTION SHOCK the voice of basketball superstar Magic Johnson, right, as he announced he contracted the HIV virus which causes AIDS. Johnson, who admitted a prolific sexual life before his marriage a short time earlier, vowed to devote his life to convincing people that the incurable disease can be combated through abstinence and protection.

VICTORY IN Kuwait put President George Bush on a popularity high early in 1991, but by March he was slipping because of continued economic decline in the United States, far right. Bush was also faced with getting Clarence Thomas approved to a seat on the US Supreme Court and with breakup of the Soviet Union which fell from world power in early 1992 as a variety of coup forces demanded freedom and independence.





TANKS RUMBLE through streets in Yugoslavia as Croats and Slovines declared independence from the federation which included a number of dissimilar countries. Tatjana Ateljevic, who was an

exchange student here a year earlier, wrote she could see much of the fighting from her campus housing. She is studying journalism and vowed that freedom and communism can go together.



VICTORY DEMONSTRATION in Red Square, above, marked fall of the Soviet Union. Terry Anderson returns to the US, right. Anita Hill, bottom left, testifies against Clarence Thomas, bottom center. Mikhail Gorbachev, below, was faced with break up of the Soviet Union.



It's a mixed bag Enthusiasm

"Loud is good, rowdy is right!" — Billy Cumby

Spirit — sometimes measured in schools as enthusiasm of the student body for any particular activity, always receives mixed reviews, depending on who is responding.

Cheerleaders have one definition while members of the non-athletic crowd have another.

For some who claim to have spirit, the complaint is that it is difficult to show spirit at games.

Senior Chris Guccione said, "I don't think Mr. (Dean) Champlin (vice-principal) should be our play ground teacher at games. He tries to control our spirit."

John Swaro, junior, agreed. "I think we should be able to chant."

Billy Cumby, junior, felt that when it comes to spirit, "Loud is good, rowdy is right!"

Tom Ashley, a junior who played baseball in the spring explained, "This year Mrs. (Nancy) Sanger and everybody tried to keep up school spirit with Doom Squad. Last year we were on a high, but this year it's down because the teams aren't doing as well."

Speaking in the middle of basketball season, which looked better with each

game, Ashley predicted, "If basketball goes to state, then the spirit will come back strong."

Junior Jeremy Denison said, "Yeah, we have school spirit — well, some people do. Theoretically speaking some students are energetic while others are lethargic and apathetic. It reflects on the players."

Jenifer Sneddon, junior, said, "I think this school has more school spirit than some others, but the spirit on the court is not so good."

She added, "It's easy to see there's not as much closeness as there could be. The better they do, the better the crowd would get into it."

Charleen Thibodeaux looked at school spirit a little differently. The junior said, "Some people have school spirit, but most of them are jocks. Others might have spirit, except that when you're not a jock, you're nobody in this school."

Another junior, Wendy McDermott agreed. "I don't care about school spirit because according to everybody, we're not part of their 'clan of jocks.' I have spirit, but definitely not school spirit."



JUNIOR PRIDE is prevalent through the yells of juniors Valarie Gowen, Amy Wyble, Torrey Post, Stephanie Preston and Mike Harris as they stand



BEING DECORATED with toilet paper was only part of the festivities during freshman welcome assembly Sept. 13. Senior Doralei Perea ties up senior Jim Stroh.



in the back of a truck driven by junior Don Kaess. Kaess drove the truck which carried the junior float, during the homecoming parade, Oct. 12. The

junior float theme was "Puff the Magic Dragon" The sophomore class won the class float competition with the theme "Wipe Out".



THE PURPLE Doom, who originated in 1974, was created when the football team took state. Dave Soccier, sports writer for the Pueblo Chieftain, followed the Spartans and coined the name "purple doom." Art teacher Rod Farney and his students wanted to make the doom visual. Doom originally showed up for football game pep assemblies, but now arrives at any time.



FALL CHEERLEADERS are front, Kacey Fear. Middle, LaVonne Schones. Back, Autumn Schwitzer and Doralei Perea.



WITH HIS school spirit showing, sophomore Jeremiah Schultz makes a face at the photographer during the traditional homecoming bonfire, Oct. 11. The fire was held in the vacant lot

near the student parking lot. Principal James Ragan felt the bonfire was "too big." Fire Chief Jim Gray felt aerosol cans placed in the fire "were not a good idea."



WINTER CHEERLEADERS are front, Jamie McQuitty and Carol Jiron. Middle row, LaVonne Schones and Jennifer Madrid. Top is Kacey Fear



COMPLIMENTARY BACK rubs were given by massage therapist Janet Klco. Senior Shannon Klippel, above, receives a rub to relieve tension from her muscles. Klippel was in an auto accident in California and suffered from whiplash and a knot in her back. She said, "The back rub felt great. I learned a lot from Klco about my injury. At the time, it didn't feel so good because she was testing my back, but after she was done, my back felt terrific."

CAREERS AND salary ranges are under discussion as Allie Boulton explains Denver Automotive and Diesel College financial aid programs to Chris Thorgesen and Joe Holmes, right. Thorgesen said, "It was a great excuse to get out of class."



ARMED SERVICE career information topped interest for a large number of students. Sophomore Luke Tipler talks with U.S. Navy Counselor First Class Daniel Jaquez.



EAR AND nose piercing, along with haircuts and styles were offered by stylist Tara Orr (Passarelli) at the Career Fair Nov. 6. Passarelli represented beauticians from Hair Affaire styling salon. Sophomore Jeremy Crites took advantage of the free hairdos and ear piercing, but said, "She puffed my hair up. I looked like a girl when I was done. The combination of the ear and hair really made me look feminine." Crites said he went to the booth because the "stylist was really fine."



INFORMATION ABOUT computers was offered by the Salida branch of the U.S. Job Service. The computer offered a survey showing job options based on qualifications and abilities. Freshman

Heath Warner took advantage of this opportunity to scan his options. The Job Service Center was involved as a co-organizer of the Career Fair which was Nov. 6 in Andreas Field House.



ACUPUNCTURE THERAPY was practiced on senior Brian Muth at the Career Fair. Nancy Farrar attempted to ease students' aches and pains with needles.

C Wide range of CAREERS

Students learn about jobs from the experts

Careers ranging from military conservatism to modern new wave nose piercing highlighted the biennial fair here which hosted students from Salida, Buena Vista, Fairplay, and Cotopaxi High Schools.

The Career Fair gave them an opportunity to explore career opportunities, talking to the people who are involved with each.

Although Hair Affaire beautician Tara Orr (Passarelli) offered free haircuts and ear piercing, junior Aaron Kelso offered the less popular nose ring.

Other popular booths among high

school students were those which involved hands-on experiences. Counselor Chuck Stenzel said booths which received the best responses at the Nov. 6 event were physical therapy, acupuncture, massage and the military.

Janet Klco, a local massage therapist, gave students back rubs.

Shanna Lundstrom from H&W Therapy explained the use of electric therapy for people whose brains don't send messages to certain parts of their bodies.

Nancy Farrar, acupuncturist, attempted to ease aches and pains of

students with needles.

The career fair was jointly sponsored by the Job Training Partnership Act, Salida Career Education Council, Salida High School and the U.S. Job Service. It received mixed reviews from students and adults.

Freshman Dawn Smith said, "The Career Fair taught me some new stuff. I liked the physical therapy booth the best."

Brian Mundell, sophomore, said of the 60-65 booths, "The Career Fair was pretty interesting. It gave kids a lot of careers to choose from."

Junior Josh Oswald found the fair lacking. "I don't think they had enough technical type areas like computer science or robotics. I've seen career fairs in other schools and they had it."

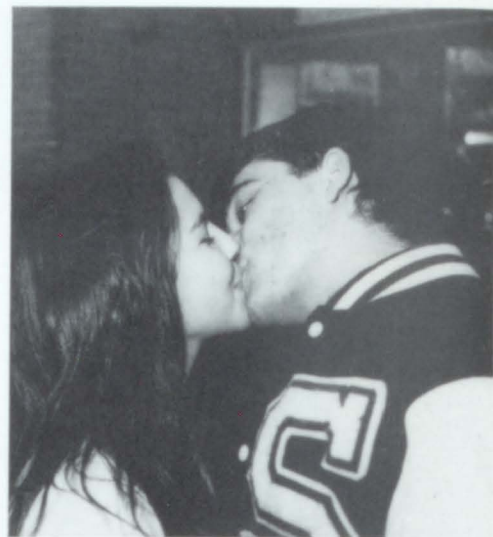
Some community members considered the fair less than educational. Monarch Ski Area representative to the fair was Linda Foster. She said she felt students thought the Career Fair was a way to get out of school work.

Junior Hans Hutson summed up the success of the fair. "They didn't have anything I wanted to do. It was neat, though, when Aaron Kelso got his nose pierced!"



F STREET was a common cruising place for students with licences and cars. Even if students didn't have cars, they borrowed the family car or

that of a close relative or friend. Juniors Dan Sanger and Arlo Grammatica were often seen cruising in Grammatica's "super bee."



TEENAGE COUPLES often spent time together away from school. Above, Donald Sanchez and Rakissa Dodgen share a smooch.



PROM DECORATING was time consuming and stressful for the junior class. Changing to fire proof decorations limited creativity somewhat. Ryan Farney places balloons on arches.

E Time off can be EXCITING

In a 'boring' town, students find plenty to do

In a town where young people have "nothing to do," students here found enough to keep them busy, if not off the streets and out of trouble.

There were the ordinary pastimes in which local students have indulged for decades — things like cruising F Street, watching television, and hanging out in one of the parks during the warmer months.

But there were other things to do. Physical education classes had a "lifetime" activity emphasis and introduced students to things such as life saving, Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, archery, bowling, rafting, in-line skating and fishing.

These were usually just the basics, but

they gave students a base from which to start and many, in their free time, continued with them as hobbies or jobs.

Other classes which sought to teach skills to use during free time were metal shop, drafting and art. These frequently gave students insight to talents they didn't know they had.

Corey Grover, a drafting student, said, "I work co-op at Cut-No-Slak Construction. I do office work along with drafting. I've done house plans and I designed most of the new Riverside Park bandstand which will be built this summer."

Nicole Lengerich worked at Balloonatics. She said, "We take old light bulbs and we make creative ornaments that look like hot air balloons. I work

“Once the school day is over, the partying begins. It doesn’t matter who you are, if you’re smart or dumb; everyone who parties is the same.”

— junior *Dustin Lewis*

there because the hours are lenient and I get paid well and I can use my artistic abilities.

“The environment is very free and comfortable. There’s also the cheapest pop there in the U.S. – 25¢!”

A growing number of students took to fat tire mountain bikes to get into the hills and there were a few who used the local mountains for backpacking, rock collecting and survival skill practice.

Josh Oswald, an avid mountain biker, said, “I like kick-butt thrills, fast downhills, and rock hoppin’. My favorite trails are at Moab, Utah, and around here, Rainbow Trail, the Mt. Princeton section of the Colorado Trail, and Poncha Pass Loop.”

A few joined local adult groups such as Columbine Gem and Mineral Society, the Audubon Society or Trout Unlimited. Each of these groups used the outdoors in ways that often don’t occur to students until they are much older.

Freshman Rachael Ayre, new to Salida this year from Australia, said she had little trouble finding things to do in Salida. She said, “I’ve kept very busy since I’ve been here. I’ve joined basketball and track, I’ve made a lot of friends and have enjoyed going out of town on weekends for games or track meets.”

She continued, “I’m glad I have gotten the opportunity to get out and enjoy the sports and different things people do here.”



SWINGS, MERRY-go-rounds and teeter totters were all a part of summer fun to some students. Some enjoyed the activities because they allowed them to revert to their childhoods, and to be

carefree. Junior Jenifer Sneddon was one of these students. Frequently on weekends, she and her friends, Jessica Bischofberger and Kelly Dunavin, would play at Alpine Park when they got bored.

T Beginning life's TRAVELS

Senior class of 1992 walks 'No Matter How Far'

Graduation theme selected by senior class members was "No Matter How Far." The theme was selected at a class meeting held April 15.

Seniors chose Metallica's *Nothing Else Matters* as its class song. Class colors were fuschia, black and silver. Fuschia and white roses were the class flower.

Seniors Becky Phillips, Matt Hardesty, Misty Szymanski, Misty Lambert and Heather Hinojosa came up with ideas for the back drop theme, design, and song. Senior class members voted on these ideas among others.

Hardesty explained the backdrop was a hand holding the world. A male and a female graduate stood on top of the world holding hands. The design incorporated the class colors.



Diplomas were handed out by school board members Keith Baker and Peter Cordova.

The senior slide show was presented by Karla Ryff and Misty Szymanski, with some technical help from Ryff's mother, Linda. The slide show included a picture of every graduate during their senior year and a baby picture.

Seniors Kim Burgess, Doralei Perea, Richelle Miller, Vicki Cheney, Brenda Fear, and Mary DeCock sang *Friends Forever* and *It's Time To Go* at graduation ceremonies. The six sang *May All Your Days* and *I Wish You Well My Friend* for baccalaureate services. The girls each

sang solo parts.

Baccalaureate services were held May 17 in Andreas Field House at 8 p.m. Father Ernie Bond of St. Joseph Catholic Church handled the services. Mary DeCock was announcer, and George Frees gave the invocation. Scripture was read by Lisa Anderson. Benediction was done by Chesco Valdez.

As far as graduating, most seniors were glad to get out of school, they were ready for a change, and ready to start careers.

Misty Lambert said, "I'm excited to leave, but after 12 years, a place like Salida grows on you. It's going to be good to get a chance to move on in life, but I'm going to miss all of the people I've grown up with the past 18 years."

Jeff DeLuca agreed, saying, "I can't wait. I'm ready for a change."

Classes, sports and friends held strong memories for seniors. Some looked forward to changes and new experiences.

"I'm excited, but it went fast and I'm gonna miss all my friends and the teachers and the school. I'm kind of over school, so I'm glad graduation is here. I'll sports most of all," said Chris Guccione.

Mario Cordova said, "I'm kind of anxious, but I'm also sad. High school has been a blast for me. I'm going to miss all my friends."



NOTHING ELSE Matters was the theme song for the slide show presented by seniors Karla Ryff and Misty Szymanski. The two ran into difficulties



TESTING OUT his In-Line skates on the floor of Andreas Field House, senior Matt Hardesty takes a break from graduation practice. Hardesty recieved a scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines and the MENSA scholarship.

Commencement

Processional	High School Band
Invocation	Jeff DeLuca
Moderator	Sarah Beaubien
Pledge of Allegiance	Tom Johnson
Slide show presentation	Misty Szymanski, Karla and Linda Ryff
<i>Friends Forever</i>	solo parts: Kim Burgess Doralei Perea, Richelle Miller and Vickie Cheney.
<i>It's Time To Go</i>	solo parts: Brenda Fear, Vickie Cheney and Mary DeCock
Speaker Introduction	Becky Smith
Speaker	Claudia Hall
Top honor student recognition	James Ragan
Presentation of scholarships and awards	Chris Christiansen
Special scholarship presenters	Scott Gorman, Mike Cicerelli, Karla Ryff, Becky Biglow, Brenda Fear, Shane Fowler, DeeDee Berry, Misty Lambert and Dale Glovan.
Announcer of graduate names	Heather Thorgesen
Diploma presentation	Pete Cordova and Keith Baker
Acceptance of diplomas	Diane Foster
Benediction	Mieka Hayden
Recessional	High School Band



BLACK, FUSCHIA and silver decorated the back of Nothing Else Matters. A globe appeared with a male and femal graduate standing on top.

prior to presenting the show, and Dave Sanger, senior class sponsor, offered his assistance. A senior picture, along with a baby picture of each

graduate appeared, along with pictures from previous years. Linda Ryff helped the girls with the technical part of the show.



WITH RELIEF that high school is over, but also remaining intent on procedure, Chris Guccione lets out a sigh.



GRADUATION SPEAKER Claudia Hall kept her speech secretive from class members until graduation night. Senior class sponsor Dave Sanger assisted Hall in preparing her speech. Becky Smith, Halls' best friend, introduced her.



PLEDGE OF Allegiance to the Flag was lead by student body vice-president Tommy Johnson, above. Right, moderator Sarah Beaubien concentrates on the script and also maintaining eye contact with the audience.

C Making plans for COLLEGE

Seniors decide which colleges fit their needs

Scholarship award winners were as follows:

Sarah Joie Beaubien — Barbara Adams Memorial Scholarship, Elks Allocated Award Scholarship, Heart of the Rockies Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Scholarship, Wal-Mart Scholarship.

Rebecca Jean Biglow — Academic Leadership Scholarship to Western State College, President's Scholarship to Fort Lewis College, Geology Scholarship to Western State College.

Jeremy Dean Champlin — Outstanding scholar award to Northeastern Junior College.

Chris Anthony Christiansen — Elk's Most Valuable Student Scholarship, Thatcher Bank Business Scholarship, SOMOS Scholarship, Regent Scholarship to the University of Colorado, Arnold Academic Scholarship to CU, Alicia Ann Leavitt Memorial Scholarship.

Mike Fiore Cicerelli — Basketball Scholarship to Colorado College, Elk's Allocated Award, Provost Honor Scholarship to University of Northern Colorado.

Mary Elizabeth DeCock — High Country Fine Association Arts Scholarship.

Jeff David DeLuca — SEA Future Teacher



WEIGHT IS being added by Lisa Anderson to the string that will pull a rod from a pipe Anderson was preparing to launch a raw egg out the window of the physics room.

Scholarship, Scholarship to Mesa State, Scholarship to Chadron State College, Nebraska.

Brenda Mary Fear — Scholarship to

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.

Dana Marie Adams — tennis 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; S Club 3.

Lisa Jolene Anderson —

Nathan Aaron Angelo —

Scott E. Arnett — football 3, 4; baseball 4; basketball 1, 2; cross country 1, 2; track 1; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; science club 1, 2.

Sarah Joie Beaubien — FBLA 1, 2, (sec.) 3, (pres.) 4; Knowledge Bowl 3, (vice-pres.) 4; NHS 3, (vice-pres.) 4; Student Council (rep.) 1, (rep.) 2, (pres.) 3, (rep.) 4; IRC 3, (sec.) 4; Parliamentary Procedure team 3, (pres.) 4; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Colorado Close-Up 4; Science Club 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; cross country 4; basketball 1, 2; track 1.

DeeDee Angelina Berry — volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2; S Club 2, 3, 4.

Rebecca Jean Biglow — cross country 3, 4; football 1, 2; track 1; science club 1, 2, 3; Knowledge Bowl 2, 3, 4; Drama club 1, 2; FLC 1, 2, 3; art club 3; Colorado Close-Up 4.

Kim Renia Burgess — track 1, 2; gymnastics 1, 2.

Jeremy Dean Champlin — FBLA 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; golf 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Vicki Diane Cheney — Key Club 3; S Club 2, 3, 4; basketball (mgr.) 3, 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4.

George Wesly Chrestensen —

Chris Anthony Christiansen — football 1; wrestling 2, 4; cross country 4; FBLA 2, 3, (parliamentarian) 4; IRC 3, (vice-pres.) 4; FLC 2; Colorado Close-Up 3; Colorado Business Week 2; Engineering Camp 3; Boys State 3; Economics for Leaders 3; Knowledge Bowl 2, (sec.) 3; NHS 3, 4.

Mike Fiore Cicerelli — basketball 1, 2, (all state honorable mention Denver Post) 3, (all state honorable mention Denver Post and Rocky Mtn. News) (capt.) 4; golf 1, 3, 4; track 1, 2; baseball 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, (sec.) 4; FCA 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys State 3.

Chris David Clarkson —

Cole James Commerford — football 3, 4; basketball 1; Key Club 1; FBLA 4; baseball (mgr.) 4; S Club 4.

Mario Pete Cordova — football 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; basketball 1, 3; wrestling 1, 2, 4; track 2; FLC 1, 2, 3; Knowledge Bowl 3; FBLA 4.

Mary Elizabeth DeCock — drama 1, 2, 3 (hist.) 3, 4; High Country Fine Arts Association 1, 2, 3, 4;

gymnastics 1, 4; tennis 1; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; choir 3, 4.

Jeff David DeLuca — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 4; tennis 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brenda Mary Fear — FBLA 3, 4; Colorado Close-Up 4; cross country 2, 3; key club 1, (treas.) 2, (sec.) 3; choir 1, 2, 3; Western State Women's Choir 2, 4; Western State Clinic Choir 3; band 1, 2, 3, 4; jazz band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Diane Lynette Foster —

Shane Leon Fowler — FBLA 2, 3, (hist.) 4; Knowledge Bowl 2, 3, (sec.) 4; NHS 3, 4; Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, (hist.) 2, 3; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.U.B.A. Diving 2, 3, 4; Kayaking (C.K.C.) 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 4.

George A. Frees — Knowledge Bowl 2, 3, 4; FLC 3; FBLA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; band/jazz band 1, 2, 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Colorado Close-Up 3; basketball 1.

Terry David Gardunio —

Kent Steven Georgi — football 3, 4; baseball 4; basketball 1; drama 1, 2.

Dale Giovan — basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; golf 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Scott E. Gorman — NHS 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball 4; track 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council representative 3.

Corey Gene Grover — basketball 1, 2, 3, (co-capt.) 4;

Adams State College.

Diane Lynette Foster — Aileen Gregg Scholarship, Elk's Allocated Award, Provost Honor Scholarship to University of Northern Colorado, Regent Scholarship to the University of Colorado.

Shane Leon Fowler — Regent Scholarship to the University of Colorado, Dean's Scholarship to the Colorado State University, Butch Braswell Memorial Scholarship.

Dale Duane Glovan — President's Scholarship to Ft. Lewis College, Provost Honor Scholarship to University of Northern Colorado, Elk's Local Scholarship, Francis Bradford Memorial Scholarship, John E. Ophus Memorial Scholarship.

Scott Edward Gorman — Trout Unlimited Scholarship, Thatcher Bank Business Scholarship, Fort Lewis College Scholarship.

Matthew Levi Hardesty — Presidential Scholarship to Colorado School of Mines, MENSA Scholarship, Outstanding Scholar Award to Colorado State University.

Mieka Lee Hayden — James E. Wilkins Memorial Scholarship, Dean's Scholarship to Fort Lewis College.

Tommy Shane Johnson — Joseph E. Stewart Memorial Scholarship

Shannon Marie Klippel — Honor Scholarship to Northeastern Junior



PEP ASSEMBLIES such as the one for the the state boys' basketball team raised school spirit. At the basketbal assembly, seniors Cole

Commerford, Chris Clarkson, Chris Guccione, Darrin Howell and Mario Cordova did a portrayal of a group of barroom drunks.

College.

Misty Dawn Lambert — Elk's Local Scholarship.

Jason Julius Lengerich — Tuition Scholarship the the University of South Dakota.

Joseph Lynn Rowles — VICA Scholarship, Mallett Memorial Scholarship to San Juan Basin Vocational Tech School.

Karla Jean Ryff — Vada Ann Carey Smith

Memorial Scholarship.

Becky Anne Smith — Helen Bloomberg Memorial Scholarship, Ascension Church Scholarship, Salida Republican Women's Scholarship, Affiliated National Bank Scholarship.

Josh Cleveland Webb — Vocational Industrial Club of America Scholarship, Chrysler Trouble Shooter Contest Championship Scholarship.

FBLA 3, (chapter reporter) 4; Student Council 1; FLC 1; tennis 2; cross country 2; golf 1.

Chris Gene Guccione — football 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; track 3, (capt.) 4; wrestling 1; woodshop club 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; science club 1, 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joshua Alan Hadley — S Club 4; basketball 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Claudia Jean Hall —

Mieka Lee Hayden — drama club 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 1, 4; basketball 1, 2; volleyball 2.

Heather Jean Hinojosa —

James Darrin Howell — football 4; baseball 4; woodshop club 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 4.

Thomas Shane Johnson — football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 3; wrestling 2; track 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; woodshop club 2.

Michelle Rae Jordan — FBLA 1; Key Club 1, (sec.) 2; drama 4.

Shannon Marie Klippel — FBLA 3, (asst. business mgr.) 4; Colorado Close-Up 4; Colorado Business Week 3; 1991 Governors Press Conference (TFT co-editor) 3; tennis 1, 2; track manager 3; gymnastics 4.

Misty Dawn Lambert — student body president 4; NHS 3, (pres.) 4; junior class vice pres. 3; sophomore class pres. 2; freshman class rep. 1; art club 2, (off.) 3, 4; FBLA 4; track 1, 2, 3, (cap.) 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; volleyball manager 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; key club 1.

Jason Julius Lengerich — Student Council 4; senior

class treasurer 4; varsity wrestling 1, 2, (co-capt.) 3; varsity track 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; jazz band 2, 3, 4; Colorado Close-Up 4; science club 1, 2.

Angela Marie Ann Lewis —

Joshua Everett Lowry — wrestling 1, 3, 4; FBLA 3, (treas.) 4; science club 1; S Club 2, 3, 4; track 2; cross country 2.

Richelle Jean Miller —

Brian Robert Muth —

Heather G. Nelson —

Paul Eric Ottmer — cross country 1, 2, (capt.) 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2; science club 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Doralei Shirley Perea — Student Council rep. 3, 4; cheerleader 1, 2, (cap.) 3, (cap.) 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, (mgr.) 4; tennis 4; drama 3, 4; FLC 1; Key Club 1; Western State College Women's Choir 3, 4.

Becky Laine Phillips —

Raffaella Docanto Ramos — drama 4; softball 3; musical theatre 2, 3; volleyball 4; basketball 1; NHS 4.

Carrie Ann Rohrich — FBLA 4.

Arika Ann Ross — FBLA 4; ski club 1, 2, 3; basketball manager 1, 2, 3; BPA 1, 2; golf 4; DECA 2, 3; IRC 4; FHA (treasurer) 3.

Joe Lynn Rowles —

Karla Jean Ryff — FBLA 1, (sec.) 2, 3, (vice-pres.) 4; track 1, 2, (capt.) 3, (capt.) 4; gymnastics 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; Student Council (sec.) 2, (stu. body sec.) 4; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 1; S Club 1, 2, 3; basketball 1.

Wraylene Faye Samora —

Ericka Raquel Schwarz — basketball 1; FBLA 4.

Becky Anne Smith — Key Club (pres.) 3, 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; volleyball 1, 2; cross country 3; drama 4; Citizen Bee 4.

James Christopher Stroh — football 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; baseball 4; wrestling 2, 3; basketball 1; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FCA 3, 4; FLC 3.

Misty A. Szymanski — volleyball 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; basketball 1, 2; track 1, 2; S Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2; key club 1, 2; art club 3, 4.

Heather Marie Thorgesen — drama 2, (vice pres.) 3, (pres.) 4; basketball 1, 2; volleyball 1, 2; tennis 1; FLC 1, 2.

Brandi Dai Thornton — tennis 1, 2, 3, (capt.) 4; volleyball 1; basketball 1, (mgr.) 2; football manager 3; FHA (sec. treas.) 4; FBLA 2; S Club 2, 3, 4.

Brindon Rai Thornton — basketball 1, 4; football manager 1, 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, (vice pres.) 3; FLC 1.

Jodi Lynn Troutman — drama club 1, 2, (pres.) 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2.

Franchesco Valdez — FBLA 4; Knowledge Bowl 4; IRC 10, (vice-pres.) 11, (pres.) 12; VICA (pres.) 12; band 91, 2, 3, 4; jazz band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Colorado Close-Up 3, 4; Student Council (sec.) 3, (vice-pres.) 4.

Jeremy Baptiste Venes — Knowledge Bowl 4; track 4; FBLA 4; FHA 4.

Josh Cleveland Webb —

Tanya Lynette Wilson — FHA 2, 3, 4.

Never
Enough . . .

Practice

Be it for competition or relaxation

It took a couple of years, petitions and votes before spring baseball was added.

Partly as a result of baseball, but mostly because of lack of participation, gymnastics was dropped, causing disappointment in athletes and parents.

Spartan sports underwent a Civil Rights Title IX investigation March 2-6. A parental complaint alleged the district did not give equal opportunity to girls because the board added baseball and dropped gymnastics. Results of the government study were not to be announced until May 20.

Permanent substitute Erik Anderson coached the newly formed baseball team. He said it would never get enough practice in its first year, but predicted players would "make things happen."

Some athletes worked to dis-

tract competition. For a few, that was never enough. They pushed their way to state.

Efforts resulted in several athletic scholarships from various colleges. That money offered promising post graduation futures to winners.

For serious athletes, sports meant grueling practice and conditioning. If the coach was grouchy, participants knew practice would be twice as hard.

Whatever the reason students were in sports — be it for competition, relaxation or merely love of the sport, serious athletes never seemed to get enough practice.

With periodic losses to learn from, athletes found there was never enough score. As a result, they felt there was never enough practice until wins made up for losses.



LONG PRACTICE hours link sports. Practice quality and quantity often determined season outcomes. Senior Scott Gorman stretches 'hams' and 'quads' before the home game against Pagosa Springs Sept. 28. Spartans won 26-0.

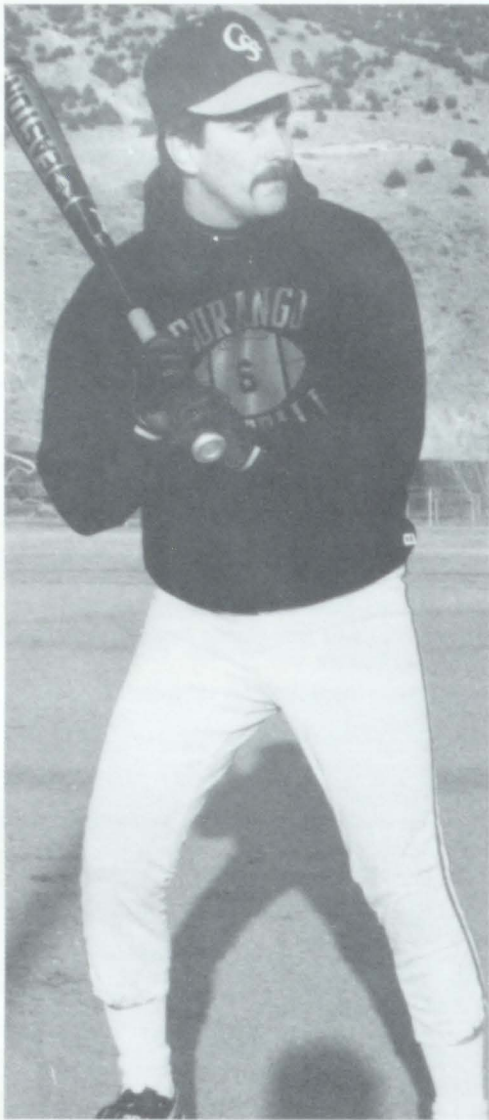




STATE QUALIFICATION was the end result for seven Salida grapplers. Senior Brian Muth and junior Steve Taylor both came home with second place medals. Head coach Robert Thorgesen said this was the first time Salida had two wrestlers competing in finals.

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← *PRACTICE TIME* was short as Salida fielded its first baseball team this spring. Sophomore varsity member Andy Rohrich begins his swing during bunting practice. The baseball team was coached by Erik Anderson. He said, "It was obvious that we didn't have enough practice in our first game, because we had our first three runners picked off and we only had two hits." The team lost the first game 14-2 and dropped the second 11-0.



BASEBALL WAS added to the sports schedule and gymnastics was dropped. Permanent substitute Erik Anderson coached the newly formed baseball team. The dropping of a girls' sport and addition of the co-ed activity triggered a parental complaint that the district violated Title IX regulations which prohibits sex discrimination in sports. A civil rights investigator was in the district March 2-6, but said results of the probe would not be available until at least May 20.



RECEIVING ADVICE from assistant football coach Dwight Lundstrom, seniors Cole Commerford, Jim Stroh and Mario Cordova listen as he talks strategy and timing.

They didn't sweat on the field, but managers, trainers and statisticians added to the score just the same. They were . . .

Indispensible

Coaches and players quickly learned that although some of the team members didn't play on field, court or mat, they were as indispensable as the talented standouts who racked up points.

These were the student support personnel such as statisticians, trainers and managers.

They were the organizers before the fact and the "go-fers" when a team member forgot something.

Non-playing sports personnel allowed coaches, assistants and players to concentrate on their competition, knowing that behind the scenes operations were continuing as necessary.

Before games, lost and misplaced equipment was found and joints were taped. During games, water and ice were available and spare bodies were willing and ready for fast trips back to locker rooms for forgotten items.

Record books, those telltale compilations of second-by-second facts, were kept by students, leaving a trail that coaches and players could study to improve performances. Concentration on every move of the action took self discipline that was difficult when fans were going crazy in the stands.

Head football coach Lyle Wells said, "Every day of football season, our managers and trainers helped us tremendously - especially game day."

Senior Misty Lambert, who worked with the volleyball team, said, "I took statistics and filled water bottles."

Heidi Rich, junior manager for football season said part of her job was taking care of kicking tees.

She added, "For practices, I would make sure the coaches had everything they needed like enough footballs, a kicking tee and everything they needed for helmets."

Senior Vicki Cheney took statistics during boys basketball games.

She said, "I was considered varsity manager, but I helped out a lot with the junior varsity as well. I helped carry equipment such as water bottles."

She continued, "I had the sheet which records all the rebounds, turnovers and assists. It's hard

keeping that because I had to watch every player and every move they made throughout the game."

Cheney concluded, "I enjoyed being around the guys and supporting what they did. I want to manage in the future and this gives me some skills to do just that."

Support people were able to letter in a sport in the same manner as varsity players, adding a sense of belonging.

Senior Mario Cordova, involved in more than one sport, said behind the scenes personnel "made sure everything was organized and that there was water there for us to drink during football practices and games."

He continued, "They were there to help us off the field when we got injured. They brought extra equipment just in case we left something behind."

"They bring extra equipment just in case we left something behind."
 — Mario Cordova
 senior football player & wrestler



"COACH WELLS carried me clear to the locker room without me ever touching the ground," said senior Tommy Johnson after his injury in the Sept. 14 game against the Gunnison Cowboys. Johnson

said he hurt his ankle while running a normal pattern. He suffered torn ligaments and over extended toes. With the injury cutting Spartan potential, Salida lost 13-0.



A WORD of support and encouragement is offered to girls volleyball team members during the game against Buena Vista Oct. 4. The team

won the game. Cari Wilson, DeeDee Berry, and Misty Szymanski were among members who received encouragement from coach Dale Miller.

Sports Personnel

Football

head coach	Lyle Wells
assistant coach	Dwight Lundstrom
assistant coach	Rich Young
assistant coach	Kent Morgan
assistant coach	Joey Passarelli
manager	Alison Selle
manager	Heidi Rich
manager	Cara Christensen
manager	Nancy Trujillo

Volleyball

head coach	Dale Miller
assistant coach	Linda Martellaro
manager	Misty Lambert

Cross Country

head coach	Wilson Butacan
manager	Andi Clegg

Golf

head coach	Barry Spence
assistant coach	Steve Chelf

Gymnastics

head coach	Sheree Potts
manager	Shannon Klippel

Boys Basketball

head coach	Dale Miller
assistant coach	Erik Anderson
freshmen coach	Lyle Wells
manager	Vickie Cheney
manager	Richie Berndt
manager	Jodi Miller
manager	Renee Gorman

Girls Basketball

head coach	Kent Morgan
assistant coach	Dale Miller
freshmen coach	Pat Lucero
manager	Doralei Perea
manager	Lee Ann Lucero
manager	Jennifer Hilty

Wrestling

head coach	Bob Thorgesen
asst./junior varsity coach	Joe Passarelli
assistant coach	Dave Holm
assistant coach	Chris Reno
manager	Lisa Anderson
manager	Heather Thorgesen

Track

head coach	Wilson Butacan
assistant coach	Cynthia Butacan
assistant coach	Chuck Stenzel
assistant coach	Doug Hansen
manager	Charity Soules
manager	Cari Hilton
manager	Jenifer Denison
manager	Heather Oglesby

Tennis

head coach	Ed Lambert
assistant coach	Lyle Wells
manager	Mieka Hayden
manager	Marshall Schwarz

Baseball

head coach	Erik Anderson
assistant coach	Geno Guccione
statistician	Stephanie Preston
manager	Renee Gorman
manager	Cole Commerford
manager	Kent Georgi

Miller 'works hard' with the volleyball team. It gives the team members less room to complain about workouts when the

Coach sweats

Practice "was too early in the morning" said Julie Stotler, junior varsity volleyball player.

She continued, "It was tough running and towel dragging at seven in the morning — especially after veggin' all summer."

Two-a-days started for Spartan spikers on Aug. 12. They were scheduled 7-9 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The spikers' first game was Aug. 30 against Del Norte and it came after 40 hours of straight practice, unbroken by seeing another team.

Coach Dale Miller said, "I saw team improvement each day. That was one of my main goals."

He continued, "My other goal was to have a winning season."

Ten seemed to be another goal of the teams. The varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams each ended their seasons with at least ten victories.

In each case, it was a winning set of statistics, reaching the goal of the coach.

He said, "I think we had a very successful season. We worked hard and had a good attitude."

Miller did mean "we" worked hard. Players said they saw him sweating just as hard as his team members during practices.

"I think it's great for a coach to sweat

with his team. It gives the team members less room to complain about the workout," said Amanda Sharpe, varsity sophomore spiker.

Volleyball team members went to Monte Vista Oct. 26 for the Intermountain League district competition.

Traveling with the team were senior varsity members Diane Foster, Dee Dee Berry, Misty Szymanski and manager Misty Lambert. Juniors who made the trip were Leah Glendening, Lee Ann Lucero, Torrey Post, Amy Wyble and Cari Wilson.

"We totally shocked Monte. I was bouncing off the walls."

— Jennifer Butacan

Sophomores were Jennifer Butacan and Amanda Sharpe.

The girls defeated Lake County and then moved on to second ranked Monte Vista that afternoon.

"The best moment of the season was beating Monte Vista our first game," said

Wilson, who was later named to the first team All Intermountain League volleyball squad.

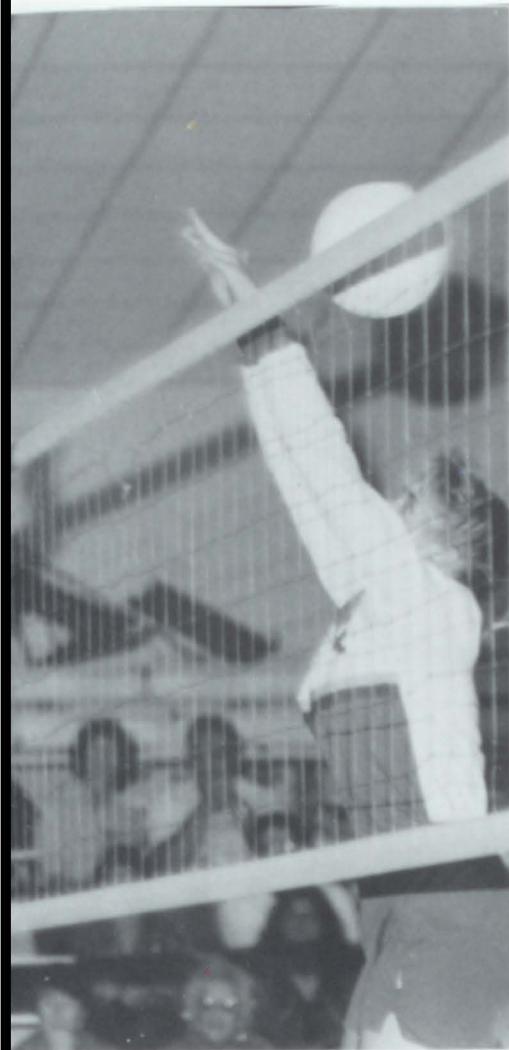
Butacan added, "We totally shocked Monte. I was bouncing off the walls!"

Salida girls dropped the next two games, finishing their season third in the conference.

"The absolute worst part of the season was losing to Monte and realizing our season was over," said Wilson.



"IT'S TOO low to spike," said sophomore Jennifer Butacan. With total concentration she takes the safe bump over the net instead of spiking the ball. The Spartans won this Oct. 17 match here against South Park.



"NOT," SAYS Cari Wilson, a varsity junior, as she psyches her South Park opponent by "dinking" the ball over the net instead of spiking it. Wilson had the highest percentage of "kills" during the season. A kill is spiking the ball so the other team is unable to return it.



"I DIDN'T mind having to occasionally change positions, since I was the setter all my freshman year," said Jennifer Butacan. Amy Wyble, varsity setter, plans to spike the set from Butacan.



VOLLEYBALL MEMBERS are front, Rakissa Dodgen, Tracy Adams, Karma Parks, Renee Gorman, Jenifer Denison, and Jodi Miller. Second row, Leah Glendening, Stacy Denoyer, Terra Drobney, Leanna Kasper, Jessica Guccione, Julie Stotler, and Cari Hilton. Third row, Sarah Beaubien, Cari Wilson, Torrey Post, Jennifer Butacan, Amanda Sharpe, and Amy Wyble. Back row, Misty Szymanski, DeeDee Berry, and coach Dale Miller.

Varsity Volleyball

Date	Location	Salida Score
August 30	Del Norte	won
31	Alamosa	lost
September 5	South Park	lost
7	La Junta tournament	
	La Junta	lost
	Crowley County	lost
	Centauri	won
13	Monte Vista	lost
14	Pagosa Springs	lost
	Pagosa Springs	lost
17	Centauri	won
24	Lake County	lost
October 3	Monte Vista	lost
4	Buena Vista	won
10	Centauri	lost
12	Lake County	won
17	South Park	won
22	Buena Vista	won
26	Lake County	won
	Monte Vista	won

Season record: 10-9
Conference record: 8-5

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Date	Location	Salida
August 30	Del Norte	won
31	Alamosa	lost
September 5	South Park	won
7	La Junta tournament	
	La Junta	lost
	Crowley County	won
	Centauri	won
13	Monte Vista	won
14	Pagosa Springs	lost
17	Centauri	won
24	Lake County	won
October 3	Monte Vista	won
4	Buena Vista	lost
10	Centauri	lost
15	Lake County	won
17	South Park	won
22	Buena Vista	won

Season record: 11-5
Conference record: 7-3

Freshman Volleyball

Date	Location	Salida
August 30	Del Norte	won
31	South Park	won
September 13	Monte Vista	won
14	Pagosa Springs	won
17	Centauri	won
24	Lake County	won
October 3	Monte Vista	won
4	Buena Vista	won
10	Centauri	lost
15	Lake County	won
17	South Park	won
22	Buena Vista	won

Season record: 10-2
Conference record: 6-3

With the cross country program in disarray,
runners get back on track during
a three month season of

Rebuilding

"I knew this was a rebuilding season and wasn't expecting much because there was a lack of experience," cross country coach Wilson Butacan said.

"For example, there was only one runner out of five seniors who ran four years and only one junior who ran three years," Butacan said.

"What I was expecting was improvement for the entire team and, with a few exceptions, they did. Toward the end," Butacan continued, "I saw some good improvement, but I was disappointed that we didn't go to state with an individual or a team."

This improvement came through in everyone - especially seniors. Butacan named Becky Biglow best girl runner.

"That makes me feel good that he said I was best girl runner because I don't picture myself as a good athlete," she said. "However," Biglow continued, "I think the best overall runner was Paul Ottmer because he stuck it out and ran for all four years."

Butacan said, "The high point for the girls was when they beat Buena Vista at both Sargent and at regionals, while high point for the boys was when they missed winning first place at Fountain Valley by one point."

The athletes' personal viewpoints

differed somewhat. Biglow said "The Fountain Valley meet was my best because I missed a lot of practice beforehand and I still placed in the top three."

"At regionals, I
got my best
time of 26:58.
For my first
year, I think
that's good."

— Becky Plotz

Freshman runner Becky Plotz said her high point was "at regionals when I got my personal best time of 26:58. For my first year, I think that's pretty good."

"Although I didn't reach my personal goal of running in cross country and track and being in first place in my senior year," Plotz

continued, "I do think I worked hard toward it."

Cross country wasn't all fun and games though. Plotz said, "Alamosa was a bad meet for me because I tripped and fell and had my worst time ever."

Butacan said, "I think one reason we didn't do too well was the fact that we had no continuity of coaches. There was a person who coached the entire 1989 season and six weeks the following season.

"When I stepped back into the (cross country) program, it was nothing like the program I had left. It was in disarray. This year, we are finally getting back on track."

Biglow said she liked the season because, "It wasn't super competitive."



A RIBBON for the cross country meet at Cotopaxi is awarded to senior Paul Ottmer by Pirate head coach Tim Mondragon following the



SECOND PLACE medal is presented, with congratulations, to senior Becky Biglow. Cotopaxi Pirate head coach Tim Mondragon makes the presentation. Biglow participated in Cross Country her junior and senior years.



Oct. 8 meet there. Head coach Wilson Butacan said this year was a "building year" for his cross country program. Junior high students practiced

with the high school team for the first time. The object was to build interest and stamina before the young runners reached high school.



CROSS COUNTRY members are front, Deon Gerrish, James Kent, Brion Gerrish and Erin Simonson. Second row, Rebecca Plotz, Dominique Beaubien, Andi Clegg, manager; Sarah Beaubien and Becky Biglow. Back row, Chris Christiansen, Paul Ottmer, coach Wilson Butacan, Daniel DeCock and Josh Webb.

Cross Country Varsity

Date	Location	Score	
		boys	girls
August 31	Pagosa Springs	N/S	N/S
September 7	Lake County	N/S	N/S
14	Alamosa	10/10	N/S
17	Rocky Ford	3/3	N/S
21	Boulder	29/29	—
24	Buena Vista	4/4	—
28	Fountain Valley	2/4	3/5
October 2	Lewis Palmer	N/S	N/S
4	Wasson	9/13	N/S
8	Cotopaxi	3/3	N/S
12	Sargent League	10/11	6/9
17	Rocky Ford Regionals	9/9	5/7

Junior Varsity

Date	Location	boys	girls
		N/S	N/S
August 31	Pagosa Springs	N/S	N/S
September 7	Lake County	N/S	N/S
14	Alamosa	N/S	—
17	Rocky Ford	2/3	—
21	Boulder	11/13	N/S
24	Buena Vista	N/S	N/S
28	Fountain Valley		N/S
October 1	Lewis Palmer	N/S	N/S
12	Sargent	N/S	—



AFTER FINISHING a meet in Cotopaxi, Josh Webb, senior, is congratulated with a pat on the back by Coach Wilson Butacan for a good race. The meet was held Oct. 8. Butacan was pleased with the improvement on the team, but was disappointed that neither an individual or the team went to state.

Continuation of programs such as golf and gymnastics is linked to student interest and participation. Athletes learned it's

In the numbers

Student interest – or a lack of it – marked continuation of the golf program but the end of gymnastics as a regular fall sport.

Both sports were on probation because of lack of participation. Earlier, the school board set a 50% membership increase requirement.

The golf team boosted membership to 16, but only seven gymnasts enrolled this fall. It would have required eight to meet the 50% requirement.

Gymnasts continued this season, but after discussion at the Nov. 12 meeting, the board voted 5-2 to cancel the sport for next year.

Dale Glovan went to the state golf tournament Sept. 30. It was held at Foxhills Country Club in Longmont.

Glovan said, "I was surprised an 88 score allowed me into state." He didn't place, but said he was "excited" about going and he was glad he had the opportunity to play at the state level.

Gymnasts sent seniors Richelle Miller, Kim Burgess, Karla Ryff and sophomore Jamie McQuitty to state competition Nov. 1-2 at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

None of the four was able to place at state, but they turned in a 4-4 record in season meets. The girls finished second

at the Salida tournament, third in Gunnison and fifth in Florence.

Ryff said, "I had fun, and it was a good last year."

Coach Sheree Potts, arguing to keep the sport, told the school board, "Seven girls is enough to make a team because only six can compete at a match anyway."

Teresa McQuitty, mother of Jamie, argued in favor of keeping the sport. She said, "One of the considerations of the board on the quality of a sport is how many bench warmers

After the state meet in Greeley, Karla Ryff said, "I had fun and it was a good last year."

are on a team."

She added, "Why then, does the board want 12 girls out when only six can compete?"

Superintendent Harvie Guest said a gymnastic club is a possibility for future years. He explained a club could be covered under current insurance.

He said, "Following recommendations of activity director Dean Champlin and principal James Ragan, we will gladly support a gymnastics club."

Ragan said instead of the club being sponsored by the school, "Parents pay a fee that allows for the coach, the space and the equipment. The school has no involvement other than the leasing of the equipment to the club."



AS HE prepares to putt the ball, senior, Mike Cicerelli adjusts his feet and forms his stance as he attempts to putt for a par.



A WORD of encouragement to senior Richelle Miller at a home meet against Summit County Sept. 21 from coach Sheree Potts helps Miller get pumped for her floor routine.



KNEELING TO line up his ball, sophomore Joe Anderson's first year on the golf team. This was Anderson's first year on the golf team.

AT THE end of a floor routine, sophomore Wendy Koch, left, makes sure she is in position before smiling at the audience. Koch said, "After I hyper-extended my elbow during an accident at home, the season went really fast and was fun."



GYMNASTICS MEMBERS are front, Mariiko Kitagawa and Jamie McQuitty. Middle is Mary DeCock. Back row is Richelle Miller, Shannon Klippel, coach Sheree Potts, Karla Flyff and Kim Burgess.



GOLF TEAM members are front, Josh Adkins, John Selle, Chris Tafoya and Corey Friend. Second row, Shane Fowler, Anika Ross, Anthony Buller, Andy Ross, Ben Scanga and David Reekers. Third row, coach Barry Spence, Joe Anderson, Mike Cicerelli, Dale Giovan, Jeremy Champlin and Brian Query.

Gymnastics record

Date	Location	S - O
September		
6	Florence	No scores avail.
12	Buena Vista	119.8-111.5
14	Florence Tournament	95.5-fifth of six
19	Alamosa	No scores avail.
21	Summit County	120.4-105.9
26	Florence/Alamosa Tri	136.1; 2nd place
27	Gunnison	143-129.8
October		
15	Alamosa	129.65-145.7
18	Summit County	No scores avail.
19	Gunnison	129.15 -????
25	Buena Vista	No scores avail.
November		
1-2	State Tournament	No places

Golf record

Date	Location	Score
August		
15	Pueblo South	349- 12 of 28
17	Alamosa	354- 6 of 15
19	Lamar	344- 3 of 15
20	Rocky Ford	
21	Cañon City	373- 10 of 18
23	Pueblo Centennial	355- 9 of 24
29	La Junta	336- 3 of 15
September		
5	Rye	337- 2 of 14
6	Walsenburg	340- 3 of 16
10	Monte Vista	367- 7 of 17
13	Salida Butch Braswell Tourney	341- 5 of 16
19	Pueblo (districts)	375- 8 of 15
	Dale Gloven qualifies for state with 88	
30	State Tournament	No place

'Overall I was impressed by the way we played. All the younger players got to play and this gave them some experience at *Varsity ball*'

"We were a team of quality kids who gave a great effort. It's just too bad we couldn't get anything to go our way."

Head football coach Lyle Wells talked about the season in which his team finished with a 3-6 record — and a 2-3 record for Inter-mountain League play.

Numerous things went wrong for the Salida grid team, Wells said.

"In three or four big games, we had to change the status of our program. The teams played Salida harder because we were the returning IML champions."

Wells continued, "Our goals were to get into the playoffs and to repeat as IML champs. Unfortunately this year we weren't even in the playoffs."

The coach thought Salida's worst game was against the Centauri Falcons. Salida was ahead 12-0 in the first half.

In the second half the Falcons scored 12 points to put the game into overtime. Spartans got the ball first and failed to

get it in the endzone.

The falcons, however, converted the opportunity into a touchdown for an overtime defeat, 18-12.

Wells said this was the saddest moment of the season.

"I didn't think our season went too good, there wasn't enough experience"

— George Chrestensen

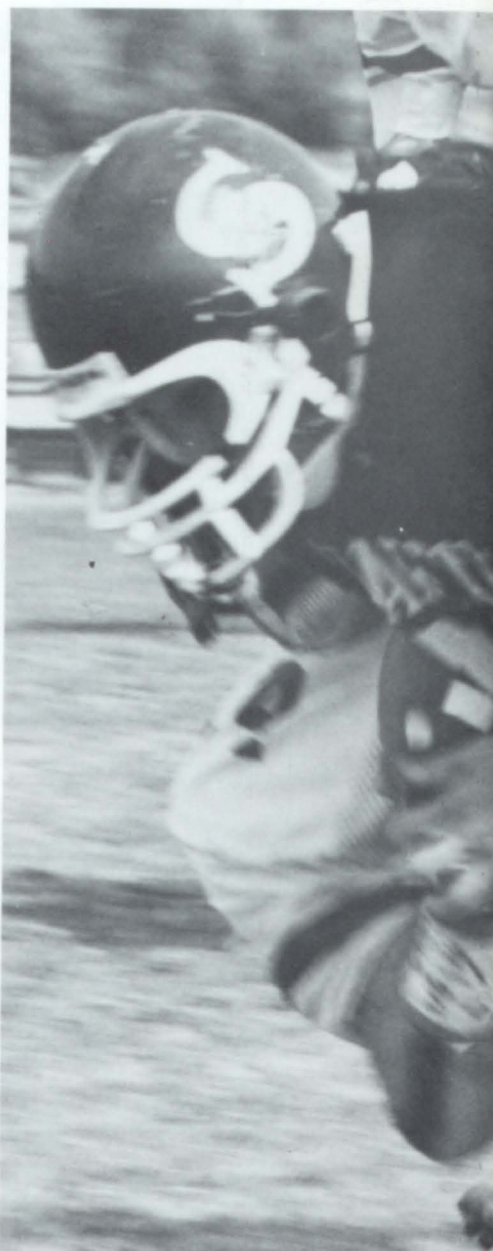
He said, "Overall, I was impressed by the way we played. We had a lot of positive efforts. All the younger players got to play and this gave them some experience at varsity ball."

Wells didn't think the seniors had enough experience to repeat as IML champs. He said, "We had a lot of close

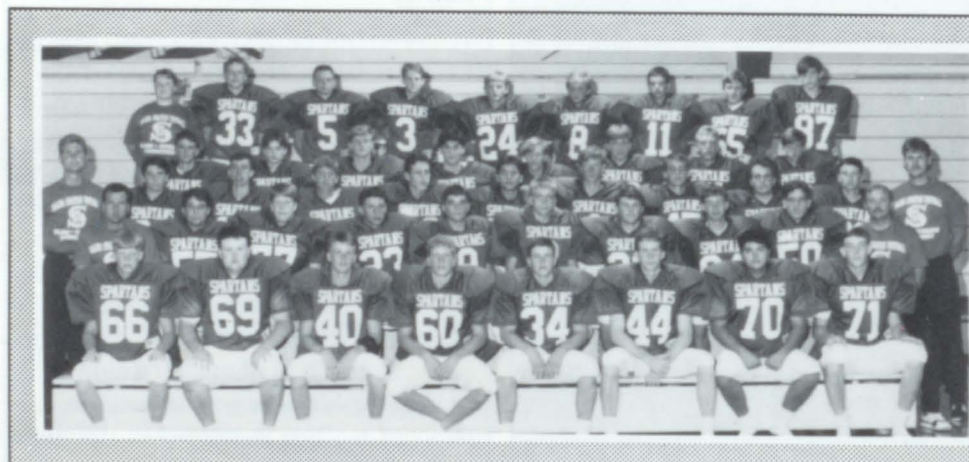
games that experience would have helped us with."

The coach thought the best game was against Cedar Edge where Spartans won by scoring a touchdown in the last 34 seconds.

The Pagosa game, he said, was the funniest because the Spartans had two bobbled snaps and scored touchdowns on each of them.



DRAGGING THREE pirates down field, junior Ryan Farney gains yards during the homecoming game here Oct. 12. Monte Vista tacklers include



FOOTBALL TEAM members are front, George Chrestensen, Cole Commerford, Tommy Johnson, Jim Stroh, Chris Guccione, Scott Gorman, Mario Cordova, and Nathan Angelo. Second row, coach Kent Morgan, Darrin Howell, Dan Sanger, Jeremy Denison, Donald Sanchez, Dustin Lewis, Ryan Farney, Donnie Kaess, Scott Arnett, and coach Rich Young. Third row, head coach Lyle Wells, Mike DeLeo, Jamie Wallace, Jared Hemmert, Chris Thorgesen, Mike Curtis, Britt Hughes, John Swaro, Frank Warren, C.P. Clarkson, and coach Dwight Lundstrom. Fourth row, Chad Argys, Avery Young, Luke Tipler, Marc Baker, Troy Thornton, Jeremy Lewis, John Cribari, and Jason Swartz. Back row, manager Heidi Rich, Jelt Post, Ty Winkler, Dustin Hughes, Ryly Farney, Tim Walker, Chad Marques, Scott Swantek, and Geoff Ferrier.



Mario Duran (#76). Salida lost the battle 7-3. Senior co-captain Chris Guccione said, "Penalties hurt us. Crucial mistakes killed us." Coach Lyle

Wells said, "We were a young team that made some crucial mistakes. I was pleased with our defense all year."



AS SENIOR Tommy Johnson gets his foot wrapped, his mother Pam Clark offers support. Johnson recieved torn ligaments in his ankle and overextended toes while running a normal pattern in the Sept. 14 game against the Gunnison Cowboys. Salida lost 13-0.

LINEBACKER JOHN Swaro (45) comes to the assistance of teammate George Chrestensen. Spartans were defeated 0-13 when they met Gunnison here Sept. 14.

Varsity football

Date	Location	Score
August		S-O
31	Cedarage	16-13
September		
6	Florence	6-13
14	Gunnison	0-13
20	Manitou	0-12
28	Pagosa Springs	26-0
October		
4	Centauri	12-18
12	Monte Vista	3-7
19	Buena Vista	34-0
26	Lake County	0-22

Season record: 3-6

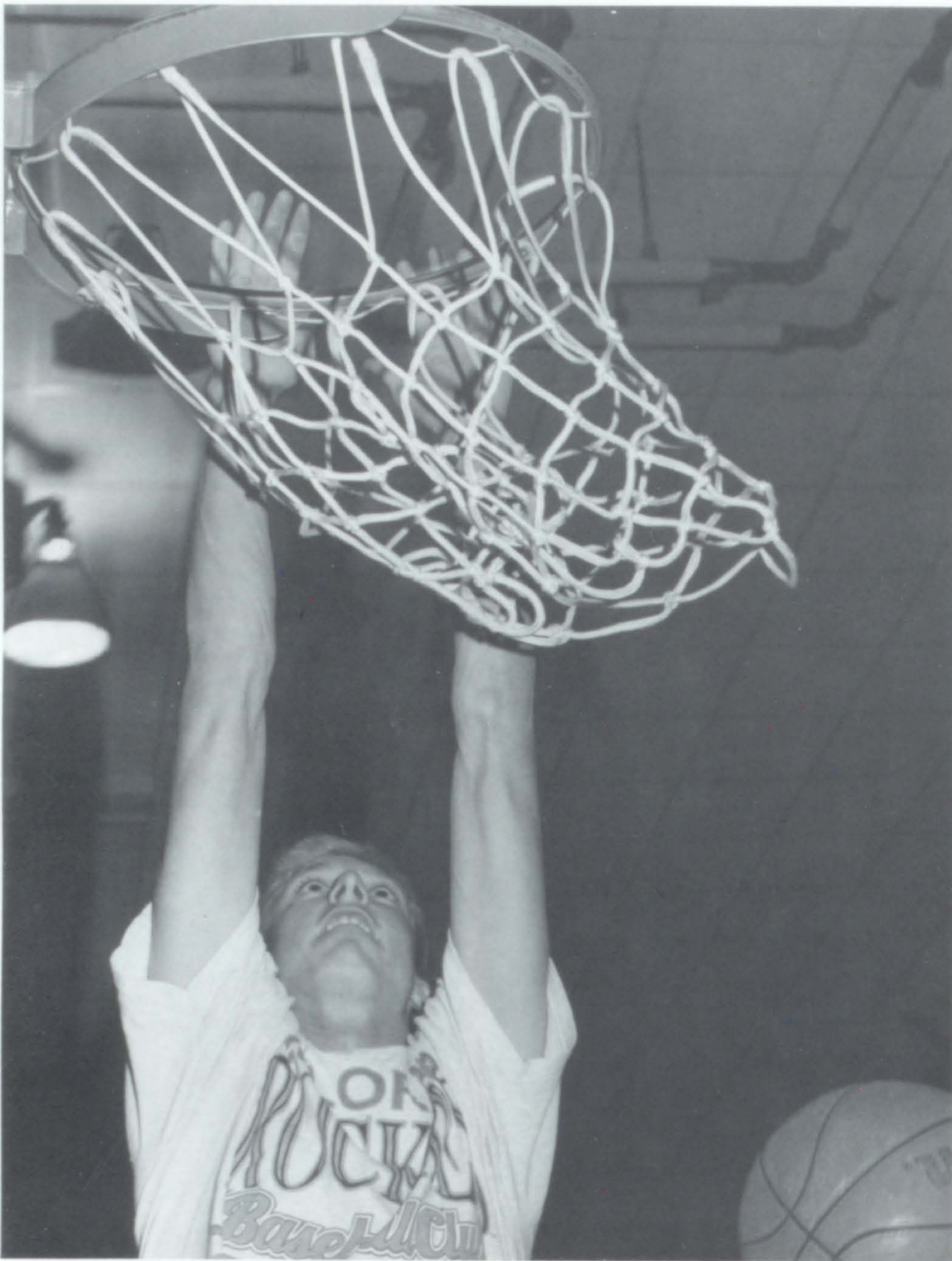
Intermountain League record: 2-3

Junior Varsity football

Date	Location	Score
September		S-O
9	Florence	0-6
16	Gunnison	0-26
23	Alamosa	0-40
30	Centauri	24-0
October		
7	Monte Vista	0-6
24	Woodland Park	36-0

Season record: 2-4

Intermountain League record: 0-1



PRACTICE MAKES perfect, or at least practice qualified the boys' basketball team for 3A state competition March 12 at the Denver Coliseum. The team lost to the Denver Lutheran Lights 82-75

taking Salida out of competition. Dale Glovan was a starter on the qualifying state squad. This was the second consecutive year the team competed at state.



SHARP REFLEXES helped senior Mike Cicerelli win this 69-48 victory against the La Junta Tigers Dec. 20. Cicerelli quickly responded to a free throw, rebounded and re-scored.



FRESHMAN basketball team members are Coach Lyle Wells, Jim Preston, Chris Tafoya, Ben Scanga, Brian Querry, Steve Ottmer, John Cribari, Andy Ross, Josh Adkins, Troy Thornton and Chad Marques.



BOY'S JUNIOR varsity basketball members are front row, Mike DeLeo, George Margos, Leroy Trujillo, Ty Winkler and Dustin Hughes. Back row, Daniel DeCock, Marshall Schwarz, Jamie Wallace, Luke Tipler, Ryan Reed and coach Erik Anderson.

Intermountain League championship, defeating St. Mary on the road and qualifying for state for second year helps *Ease Light loss*

For the second consecutive year, Salida boys earned a slot in state basketball competition held March 12-14 at the Denver Coliseum.

The season, however, came to a screeching halt following the first state playoff game when the Lutheran Lights of Denver defeated Spartans 82-75.

The game was close much of the time and Salida was always within a few points of gaining the advantage.

Salida head coach Dale Miller said, "We didn't expect Lutheran to shoot as many three-pointers as they did. When they made nine it was a big surprise."

Miller continued, "The letdown we had in the second quarter probably had a lot to do with sickness. Three of our starters were sick and didn't work out Wednesday before the game."

Corey Grover, senior starter, said, "We seniors had the opportunity to go to state two of our four years of high school. We should all be pretty proud of that."

Speaking of the overall season, Miller said, "I'm pleased with the season. Being able to qualify for state two years in a row, finishing as Intermountain

League co-champions and beating St. Mary on the road were several highlights of our season"

The coach added, "One of the biggest thrills for me this season was being able to fill Andreas Fieldhouse for every home game.

"A lot of the older people in the community kept coming up to me and saying, 'You guys are really fun to watch.'"

Miller continued, "The group was a tremendous bunch to work with. They're all hard workers. It was a pleasure to work with them."

Concerning graduation, Miller said, "Next year we will lose seven players. Five of them are starters this year - Jeremy Champlin, Mike Cicerelli, Dale Glovan, Scott Gorman and Grover.

"Those five starters probably did 90 percent of the playing," he said.

On the plus side, Miller said, "We've got a junior varsity team that won 11 of its last 12 games and a freshman team that won the league tournament."

Speaking for all the senior starters, Grover said, "I think we had a really great season. But, it didn't end quite the way we wanted it to end."

"We didn't expect Lutheran to shoot as many three-pointers as they did."

— Coach Dale Miller



BOYS' VARSITY basketball team members are front row, managers Richie Berndt, Jodi Miller, Renee Gorman and Brindon Thornton. Second row, Josh Hadley, Marshall Schwarz, Jeff DeLuca, Anthony Buller, Donald Sanchez, Dustin Lewis and Don Kaess. Third row, head coach Dale Miller, Mike Cicerelli, Jeremy Champlin, Britt Hughes, Dale Glovan, Ryan Marmolejo, Corey Grover, Dan Sanger, Scott Gorman and assistant coach Erik Anderson.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

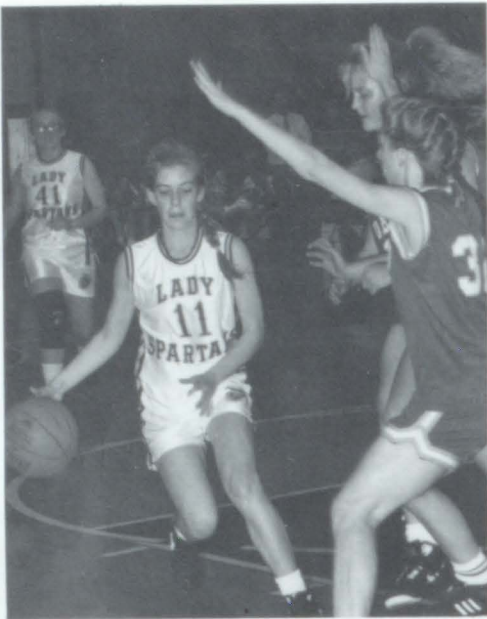
Date	Location	Score
December		S-O
6	Chaffee County tourney	
	Gunnison	63-29
7	Buena Vista	83-59
12	Rye	71-64
14	Del Norte	69-52
19	Centauri	80-58
20	La Junta	69-48
January		
9	Manitou	58-32
18	Monte Vista	69-79
24	Buena Vista	76-73
25	Centauri	54-46
31	Lake County	82-59
February		
1	Pagosa Springs	66-51
7	Monte Vista	72-56
8	Centauri	46-53
13	Buena Vista	70-52
15	Sierra Grande	82-72
21	Lake County	59-58
28	District-Alamosa	second place
	Buena Vista	80-53
	Centauri	45-53
March		
6	Regionals-Colo Springs	IML Champs
	St. Mary	59-45
12	State Denver Coliseum	
	Denver Lutheran	75-82
	Season record: 17-4	
	Intermountain League Record: 6-2	

Junior Varsity Basketball

December		
7	Gunnison	42-43
	Buena Vista	46-61
12	Rye	46-55
14	Del Norte	73-20
19	LaJunta	49-50
January		
9	Manitou Springs	60-36
18	Monte Vista	62-57
24	Buena Vista	68-49
25	La Jara	71-76
31	Lake County	67-55
February		
1	Pagosa Springs	69-60
7	Monte Vista	69-50
8	Centauri	86-67
13	Buena Vista	59-46
15	Sierra Grande	81-43
21	Lake County	60-55
	Season Record: 11-5	

Freshman Basketball

Date	Location	Score
December		S-O
2	Alamosa	50-54
10	Florence	50-53
16	Gunnison	53-32
17	Lake County	44-32
January		
11	Centauri	27-39
13	Buena Vista	57-43
23	Monte Vista	59-41
25	Florence	39-52
30	Monte Vista	46-43
February		
1	Gunnison	44-45
6	Buena Vista	57-48
8	Centauri	54-62
10	Lake County	30-27
11	Alamosa	62-46
15	League Tournament	first place
	Pagosa Springs	41-29
	Centauri	28-26
	Season record: 10-6	



DODGING HER Buena Vista opponent, senior Diane Foster concentrates on dribbling down court. The varsity squad lost the game 47-43, but came out of the IML season with a 4-4 record.



AT THE Dec. 20 game here against La Junta, senior Misty Lambert goes up for a rebound. Varsity cagers won 49-45.



ACTION UNDER the Salida basket comes to a screeching stop as junior Cari Wilson crouches for a shot and La Junta players Heather Lenz and Lisa

Martinez stop short. The shot was good, helping Lady Spartans to their 49-45 win and boosting Wilson toward her 18 pts. as high scorer for Salida.



FRESHMAN MEMBERS are front, Charlotte Wright, Heather Oglesby, LeaEllen Marble and Rakissa Dodgen. Second row, Brooke Bailey, Jenifer Dannison, Amy Curtis, Tracy Adams and coach Pat Lucero.



JUNIOR VARSITY team members are front, Jessica Guccione, Leanna Kaspar, Julie Stotler and Jennifer Butacan. Second row, Jennifer Lucero, Nancy Trujillo, Amanda Sharpe, Britney Pergande, Karma Parks and coach Dwight Lundstrom.

Berry said, 'The Centauri game was the most exciting of the season. It was a very close game with

One second left'

Going into overtime against the Centauri Falcons Feb. 8 was the highlight of the basketball season for Mandy Conroe who forced the game to that point with a trip to the free throw line.

Teammate DeeDee Berry explained, "The Centauri game was the most exciting of the season. It was a very close game with one second left."

She continued, "Mandy was sent to the free-throw line and we were down by two.

"She made her first one and missed the second throw. That put us into overtime."

Berry added, "Although we lost in overtime, it was a very good and very close game."

Conroe, a junior, said, "Of course I was very nervous. I knew I could either win the game or at least tie it up.

"That was my first experience of having all the responsibility of winning the game for our team put on my shoulders."

She added, "That made the situation

uncomfortable."

Karma Parks, the only freshman on the girls' varsity team said, "I feel we did very well this season because we placed third in the Intermountain League and we almost beat Centauri."

She continued, "I liked the competition of playing with people older than me because they are more experienced."

In addition to Parks, composition of the team included three sophomores, six juniors and three seniors.

Head coach Kent Morgan said, "The high of the season included outplaying Lake County in their own gym. It is a very

difficult place to go and play well."

He continued, "The low of the season was not advancing in the IML tournament"

Concerning the season as a whole, Morgan said, "We outworked many of the teams we played. The girls should take great pride in their determination to work hard."

"I knew I could either win the game or at least tie it up. That made the situation uncomfortable"

— Mandy Conroe



VARSITY BASKETBALL members are front managers Jennifer Lucero, and Amy Wyble. Second row, manager Doralei Perea, Terra Drobney, LeAnn Lucero, Autumn Schwitzer, Torrey Post, Diane Foster and Jenifer Sneddon. Back row, head coach Kent Morgan, Misty Lambert, DeeDee Berry, Leah Glendinning, Heather Hinojosa, Cari Wilson, Stephanie Preston, Amanda Conroe and assistant coach Dwight Lundstrom.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Date	Location	Score
December		S-O
6	Chaffee County tournament	26-54
7	Chaffee County tournament	43-28
12	Rye	43-35
14	Del Norte	40-50
20	La Junta	49-45
January		
7	Cotopaxi	40-27
9	Manitou	34-53
14	Center	63-30
18	Monte Vista	46-37
24	Buena Vista	43-47
25	Centauri	38-67
31	Lake County	48-40
February		
1	Pagosa Springs	49-53
7	Monte Vista	47-39
8	Centauri	OT 46-55
15	Sierra Grande	48-66
21	Lake County	50-42
28&29	District	
	Pagosa Springs	40-46

Season record: 8-10

Intermountain League Record: 4-4

Junior Varsity Basketball

Date	Location	Score
December		
7	Gunnison	48-57
7	Buena Vista	46-36
12	Rye	28-27
14	Del Norte	51-5
20	La Junta	46-39
January		
7	Cotopaxi	47-16
9	Manitou Springs	46-50
18	Monte Vista	46-27
24	Buena Vista	35-14
25	Centauri	46-48
31	Lake County	48-24
February		
1	Pagosa Springs	48-33
7	Monte Vista	47-27
8	Centauri	45-54
13	Buena Vista	50-32
15	Sierra Grande	31-49
21	Lake County	53-39

Season Record: 12-5

Freshman Basketball

Date	Location	Score
December		S-O
2	Alamosa	20-40
10	Florence	16-45
16	Gunnison	22-45
January		
11	Centauri	26-56
13	Buena Vista	16-24
23	Monte Vista	11-12
25	Florence	16-44
30	Monte Vista	16-20
February		
1	Gunnison	19-54
6	Buena Vista	40-37
8	Centauri	28-67
11	Alamosa	23-43
15	League Tournament	fifth place
	Pagosa Springs	14-22
	Buena Vista	28-21

Season record: 2-12

Baseball doesn't hurt spring track; those who turn out stay with it, are stronger and produce four regional

Champions

Despite the fact Wilson Butacan was coaching two track teams simultaneously, boys improved over last year as they won third place in regional competition May 2 in Rocky Ford.

Butacan said, "Being head coach for both boys and girls was the major difference this year from other years. It is a lot harder doing both because everything needs more than twice as much work."

He continued, "We had more kids, so we had to practice longer and it is harder to be organized."

Butacan said that if there was one thing he could have changed about this season, it would have been the number of injuries.

The coach added, "Some of the returning lettermen missed so much practice they weren't in the same condition they were last year."

The boys' team qualified 11 members for state competition May 8-9 at Fountain/Fort Carson in Colorado Springs. The boys placed sixth out of 32 overall at the 3A state meet. Two individuals brought back places. Chris Guccione was third in the shot put, Jeremy Champlin was third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. The 800 meter and 400 meter relay teams were each third.

His goal this year wasn't different from the past. He said, "I wanted to win regionals and take third at state. I thought the boys did really well. A year ago, they took fourth and this year they won third."

The coach continued, "Our strongest events were the horizontal jumps and the throwing events - long jump and triple jump and shot put and discus. That is where most of our talent is. We have some really outstanding athletes in those events."

Salida had four champions in regional competition including Chris

Guccione in shot put, Ben Alderton in discus and Jeremy Champlin in long jump and triple jump. Salida had 84 pts. First place went to Lake County with 114 pts. and second to Rocky Ford with 110 pts.

Weakest events this year were distance runs and high jump. Butacan

said there were no Salida competitors in high jump and in the long runs, Salida wasn't placing.

He said, "I plan on fixing this next year by first testing the freshmen to see if they have ability for these events and by keeping everybody else in shape during the off-season. I also plan to do more technical work next year."

Addition of baseball this year was a potential threat to the boys track program. Butacan said, "Baseball took a few boys, but I want to emphasize the fact that the people making track better and stronger are the ones who stayed in track.

"The ones who came out are the ones who did a really good job. I can't say what the baseball program will do in the future."

"Our strongest events were horizontal jumps and throwing events."

— Coach Butacan



DISCUS THROWING and shot put were two events in which sophomore Frank Warren, above, competed. This was the second year in track for Warren, who placed 8th in discus at regionals May 2 in Rocky Ford, but did not qualify for state.

PROPER PREPARATION is the key to a good shot put throw. Sophomore Chris Thorgesen, right, places the 12 pound steel ball against his neck and aims for the field during practice. Thorgesen traveled to the state track meet May 8-9, but did not place. Thorgesen also competed in the discus throw.



STRETCHES ARE a vital part of being able to run and maintain agility. Junior Brian Duncan prepares himself for the mile relay race.



PROPER SHOT put throwing form is displayed by assistant track coach Chuck Stenzel. Stenzel was the track teams shot put and discus coach.

Boys' Track

Date	Location	Place
March		
13	Alamosa (Fr. & Soph.)	4 of 10
14	Fountain Relays	7 of 17
19	Lake County	N/S
April		
4	Florence	7 of 18
7	Monte Vista	2 of 9
11	Salida Invitational	2 of 10
13	Salida (Fr. & Soph.)	N/S
18	Rocky Ford Invitational	4 of 11
21	Gunnison (Fr. & Soph.)	N/S
25	Buena Vista	1 of 3
May		
2	Regionals (Rocky Ford)	3 of 10
8-9	State (Fort Carson)	6 of 32



UPON LANDING his triple jump, senior Jeremy Champlin leans forward to gain additional distance without falling backward.



BOYS' TRACK team members are front, manager Cari Hilton, James Kent, Avery Young, Troy Thornton, Chris Tafoya, Jason Swartz, Ryly Farney, Dustin Hughes and manager Heather Oglesby. Second row, manager Charity Soules, Deon Gerrish, Chad Argys, Chris Thorgesen, Frank Warren, Clay Follo, Jeff Post, Mike Harris, Ty Winkler and manager Jenifer Denison. Back row, coach Wilson Butacan, coach Cynthia Glavan, Donnie Kaess, Ryan Farney, Daniel DeCock, Mike Smith, Jeremy Champlin, Dale Glovan, Jason Lengerich, Tommy Johnson, Chris Guccione, Brian Duncan, coach Doug Hansen and coach Chuck Stenzel.



MANAGERS WERE an important part of track teams. Freshman Jenifer Denison, above, adjusts starting blocks for sprinting teams. Denison, along with freshman Heather Oglesby were managers for both girls' and boys' track teams.



A SIXTH place finish in shot put was the result for senior Misty Lambert. Lambert was one of 11 state qualifiers for the girls' team which placed 26 out of 30 teams at state.

Best meet, despite terrible weather conditions, and most disappointing meet, because of four point slump; both occur at *Rocky Ford*

Sunburns, shinsplints, sore ankles, wind, rain, clouds and mud were all part of the girls track season as they took second place in regional competition and qualified 11 of 18 team members for state competition.

State competition was held at Fountain/Fort Carson in Colorado Springs May 8-9. Out of the 11 state qualifiers, two individuals brought back places. Senior Karla Ryff placed sixth in the triple jump and senior Misty Lambert placed sixth in the shot put. The 800 meter relay team was sixth. The team consisted of Torrey Post, Lisa Makris, Autumn Schwitzer and Cari Wilson. Overall, the girls team placed 26 out of 30 teams competing.

At regionals, Centauri was first with 104 pts., Salida had 100 and Monte Vista was third with 81 pts.

Coach Wilson Butacan said, "I was disappointed that the girls couldn't make up four points to tie. All we needed was five to win it all."

He added, "We were missing some girls who could've helped us. considering it wasn't the strongest team we could have taken, we did pretty well."

Butacan said season highs were the sweep at Buena Vista, first place in Rocky Ford April 18 under terrible weather conditions, and second place in regionals. The low, he said, was losing regionals by four points when weather conditions were better.

At that May 2 meet, Butacan said

some athletes "did not perform as well (as they did April 18). We were capable of getting points through a better exchange and lean."

Team member Diane Foster commented on the season. "I feel the team and I have been doing better and improving with every track meet. All our effort and hard work as a team have paid off."

Autumn Schwitzer, junior, said, "This year I ran in the sprint teams for the first time. It was a different thing be-

cause I've been in individual events for the past two years."

Torrey Post said, "One of the funnest things we did this season was an Easter egg hunt Buta created for us."

Leanna Kasper felt the best meet for her was at Rocky Ford in April. She said, "It is a lot easier to run distance down there because of the elevation."

Concerning the high point of the season for her, Jennifer Butacan said, "The Fountain/Fort Carson relays stand out because I got a personal record in high jump and I also liked the all-weather track."

Rachael Ayre, who was in Salida from Australia because her father was an exchange teacher at Longfellow Elementary School said, "I had trouble finding an event I liked, but eventually I found hurdles."

"I'm really pleased and surprised I made it to state. It was a great experience. All the hard work finally paid off."

"I'm really surprised I made it to state. All the hard work finally paid off"

— Australian Rachael Ayre



STATE QUALIFICATION was the end result for sophomore Jennifer Butacan. At the Buena Vista meet April 25, Butacan placed first in the triple jump. Her fourth place in the same event at

regionals May 2 in Rocky Ford helped her gain a place in state competition. Overall, the Salida girls' track team had 100 points at regionals which put them in the second place slot.

Girls' Track		
Date	Location	Score
March		S-O
13	Alamosa (Fr. & Soph.)	3 of 8
14	Fountain Relays	7 of 17
19	Lake County	N/S
April		
4	Florence	7 of 16
7	Monte Vista	3 of 11
11	Salida Invitational	2 of 10
13	Salida (Fr. & Soph.)	N/S
18	Rocky Ford Invitational	1 of 10
21	Gunnison (Fr. & Soph.)	N/S
25	Buena Vista	1 of 3
May		
2	Regionals	2 of 13
8-9	State	26 of 30



AIRBORNE WHILE jumping the 330 hurdles is freshman Tracy Adams. She also competed in the two mile relay, triple, long and high jumps, and 110 hurdles.



PRACTICE HELPS senior Dee Dee Berry get to regionals May 2 at Rocky Ford. Berry finished fourth place in discus. Berry also qualified for state May 8-9, but did not place.



GIRLS' TRACK team members are front, manager Cari Hilton, Becky Plotz, Torrey Post, Autumn Schwitzer, Diane Foster, Leanna Kasper and Heather Oglesby. Second row, coach Cynthia Butacan, Ryan Butacan, manager Charity Soules, Karma Parks, Julie Stotler, Amy Wyble, Lisa Makris, Leah Farrar, manager Jenifer Denison and coach Chuck Stenzel. Back row, coach Wilson Butacan, Jenifer Butacan, Jennifer Lucero, Star Brady, Cari Wilson, Karla Ryff, DeeDee Berry, Misty Lambert, Tracy Adams, Rachael Ayre and coach Doug Hansen.

Regional competition was common to baseball and tennis teams. First Spartan team of sluggers brings home *IML Champs*

Baseball and tennis teams had regional competition in common as sluggers became Intermountain League champs and netters trounced Buena Vista four separate times.

In its first year of competitive baseball, Salida's team zoomed to IML first place, defeating Monte Vista 2-1 on April 30, and earned a trip to regionals by taking second place in the district tournament in Rocky Ford May 9.

The baseball team was several years in its formation and planning.

In the district tournament, Tom Ashley hit the first grand slam of the season in the fifth inning. That home run couldn't have come at a better time according to Lundstrom.

He said, "Ashley's grand slam gave the team inspiration to score two more runs and play tough defense for the last two innings and end the game with a double play."

Before regionals, Lundstrom said, "We have nothing to lose and we're in a

position to play as hard as we can."

Anderson said, "Qualifying for regionals in our first season was quite a feat and required the Spartans to defeat several schools with long baseball traditions."

"We had some highs and lows. We beat Buena Vista all four times we played them."

— Ed Lambert

TENNIS ACTION

Reflecting on the season for girls' tennis, coach Ed Lambert said, "We had some highs and lows."

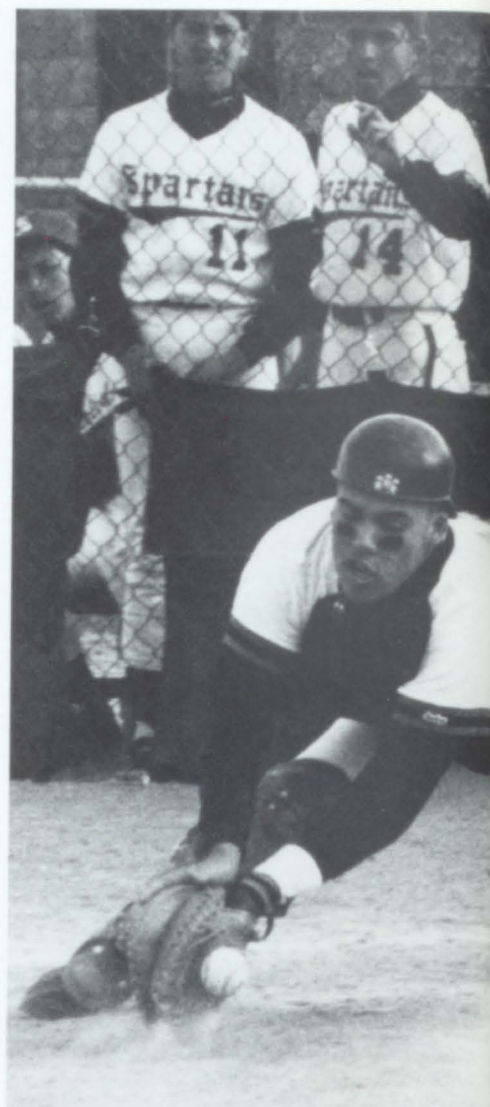
He continued, "Some lows were when we had to play some hard schools like Rampart."

The coach said, "I was generally pleased with the whole season, but I was

concerned with our numbers. That was a worry."

There were three goals for the season Lambert said. The first was "play well, the second was keep improving, and the third was get enjoyment out of playing. If those three are working, win some matches."

Lambert added, "We're losing five seniors, but we will have some strong returning tennis players."



IN AN attempt to block a home run by his Monte Vista opponent Jason Carr, freshman catcher



GEARING UP for the match at home April 30 against Buena Vista, junior Tani Kahan practices her serve April 14. Kahan was the number one singles player for the year.



GIRLS' TENNIS team members are front Jessica Guccione, Michelle Fear, Doralei Perea and Mariko Kitagawa. Second row, Mieka Hayden, Elena Archuleta, Claudia Hall, Vicki Cheney, Amy Wyble, Samantha Tyre, Tani Kahan and Becky Smith. Back row Amanda Harsh, Susan Koelsch, Nonnie Brunell, Leah Glendenning, Dominique Beau-bien, Becky Wolfe and Brandi Thornton.



Ryan Marmolejo reaches out for the ball while keeping his foot on home base. Salida varsity

hosted the Monte Vista team at Marvin Park April 16 and defeated the Pirates 8-4.



JUNIOR VARSITY baseball team members are front, Vance Kelso, Ryan Reed, Jeremy Webb and Dwight Tubbs. Second row, Dwight Lundstrom, Kevin Marble, Marc Baker, Scott Arnett, Bobby Nelson and Justin Watts.



VARSITY BASEBALL team members are front, Cole Commerford, Tim Walker, Donald Sanchez, Jim Preston, Steve Kennedy and Kent Georgi. Second row manager Renee Gorman, Darin Howell, Star Westphal, John Swara, Jeff DeLuca, Tom Ashley, C.P. Clarkson, Wade Swift, and manager Stephanie Preston. Back row, coaches Gene Guccione, Erik Anderson, Mike Cicerelli, Mike Curtis, Jim Stroh, Britt Hughes, Ryan Marmolejo, John Cibari, Chris Clarkson, Scott Gorman and coach Dwight Lundstrom

Varsity Baseball

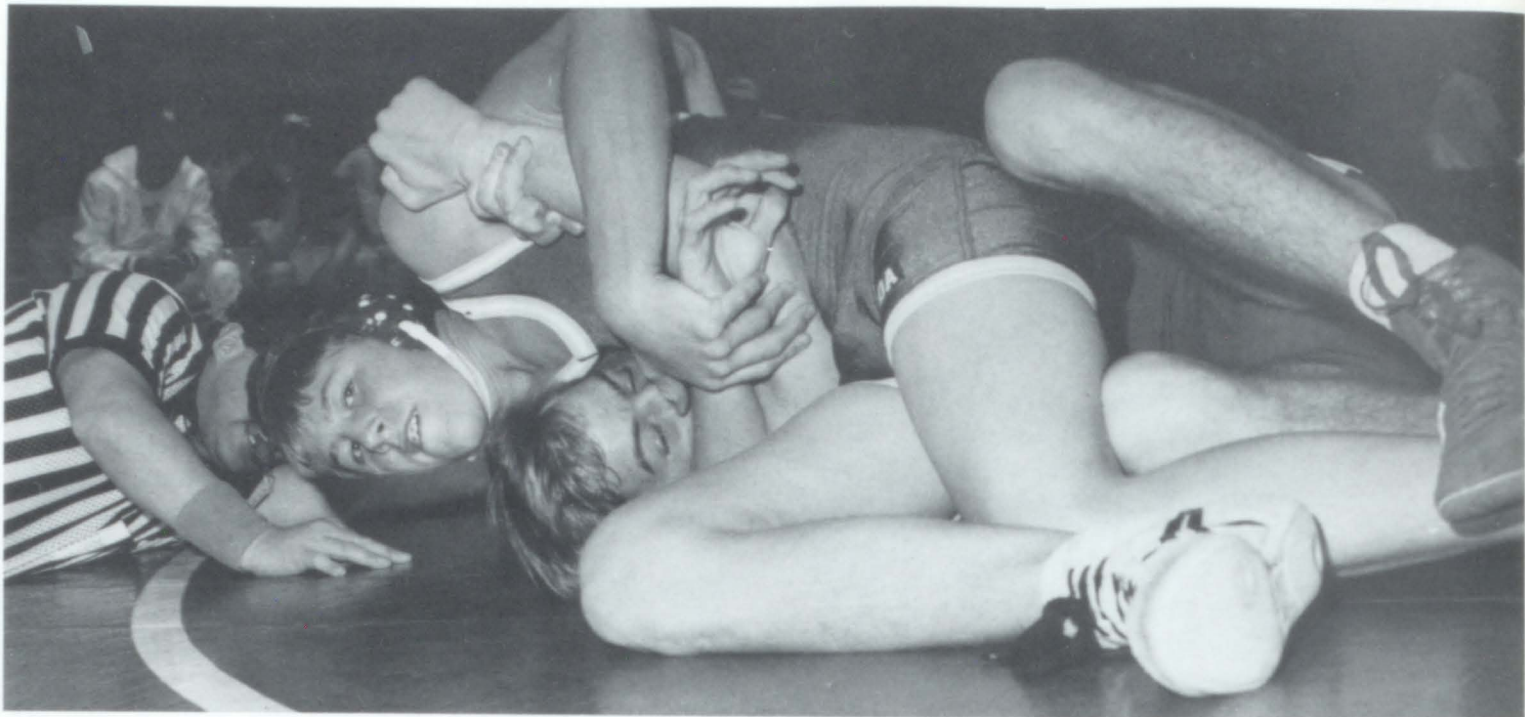
Date	Location	Score
March		S-0
14	Gunnison (double header)	0-11 2-14
31	Center	6-9
April		
4	Centauri (double header)	14-1 17-4
9	Falcon	3-13
16	Monte Vista	8-4
25	Ignacio (2 games)	5-2 9-8
27	Florence (their JV)	13-11
30	Monte Vista	2-1
May		
5	Pagosa Springs (double header)	6-8 5-14
IML Champions		
9	District tournament (2)	7-6 13-1
15-16	Regionals	4-14
Season record: 9-7		
Intermountain League record: 5-2		

Junior Varsity Baseball

Date	Location	Score
April		S-0
4	Gunnison (double header)	15-3 0-10
7	Centauri	18-8
11	Westcliffe (double header)	1-2 13-12
21	Alamosa	15-6
23	Monte Vista (double header)	10-11 13-10
27	Centauri	4-7
May		
4	Alamosa	13-8
Season Record: 6-4		

Tennis

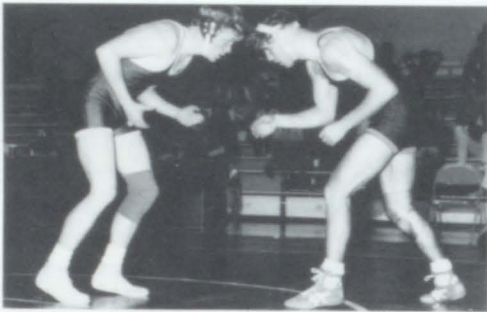
Date	Location	Score
March		S-0
5	Buena Vista	6-1
12	Buena Vista	6-1
19	St. Scholastica	1-6
April		
2	Widefield (J.V.)	3-4
4	Rampart	0-7
9	Buena Vista	6-1
11	Cheyenne (J.V.)	0-7
21	Cheyenne (J.V.)	0-7
23	St. Scholastica	0-7
30	Buena Vista	6-1
May		
1-2	Regional	no team score
Season record: 4-6		



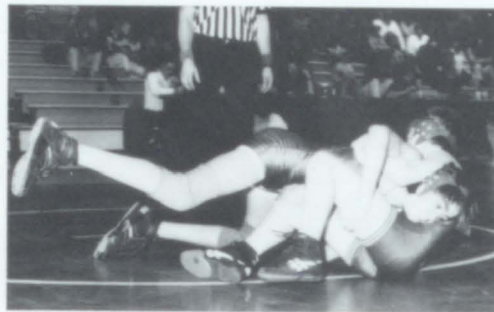
GRAPPLER JARED Hemmert pins his Centauri opponent Feb. 1 at the league tournament. Salida

beat Centauri 54 to 24. Salida also wrestled Buena Vista and Monte Vista at the tournament. Hemmert

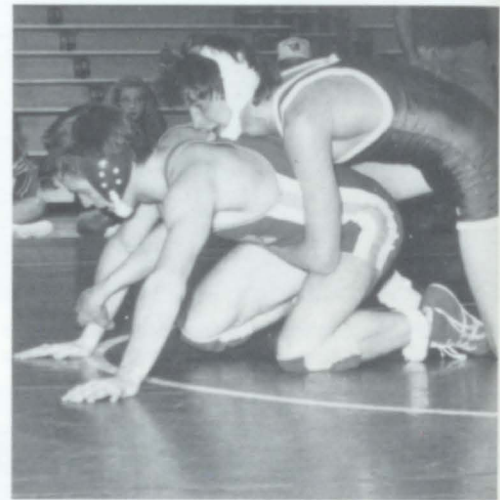
didn't qualify for state competition because he didn't compete in enough meets before state.



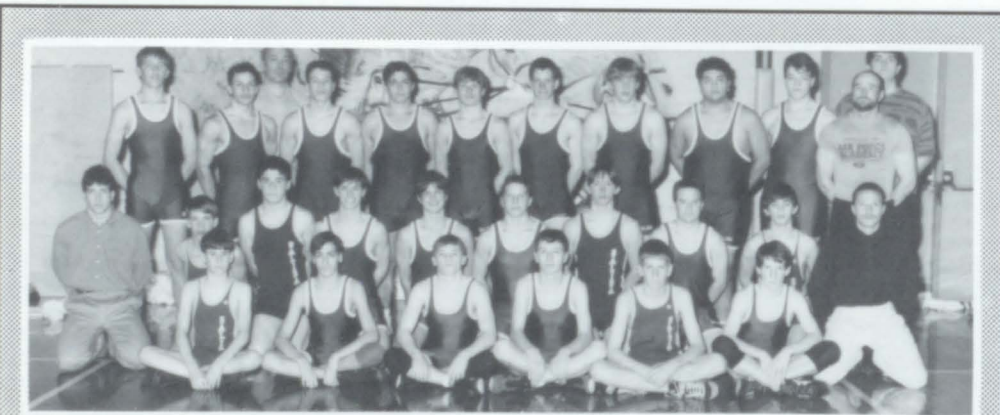
STATE QUALIFICATION was the end result for senior George Chrestensen. Above, Chrestensen pairs up with his Lake County opponent. Jan. 18.



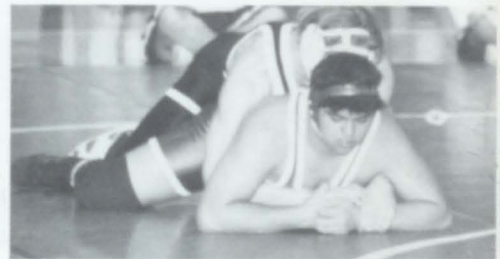
AT THE Salida triangular, Jan. 25, against Gunnison and Colorado Christian, freshman Dwayne Parks pins his opponent.



JUNIOR ARLO Grammatica wrestles his Colorado Christian opponent at the Jan. 25 Salida triangular. Grammatica was one of seven state qualifiers and he placed sixth.



WRESTLING MEMBERS are front, Nick Baker, Dwayne Parks, Ryly Farney, C.P. Clarkson, Star Westphall and John Selle. Second row, assistant coach Chris Reno, Kevin Marble, Marc Baker, Eric Best, Arlo Grammatica, Jeff Post, Edward Corbett, Josh Lowry, Geoff Ferrier and assistant coach Joe Passerelli. Back row, Jared Hemmert, Jeremy Denison, head coach Robert Thorgesen, Chris Thorgesen, Chris Christiansen, Brian Muth, Steve Taylor, George Chrestensen, Mario Cordova, Anthony Hollenbeck, assistant coach Dave Holm, and Nick Henson.



THE SPARTANS only heavyweight contestant, senior Mario Cordova, wrestles his way to victory against his Monte Vista opponent at the league tournament Feb. 1. Salida won 32-26.

“Nogger’s Wrecking Crew qualifies seven for state competition and they return home with *Five medals*”

In what turned out to be the best state wrestling showing ever for Salida High School, “Nogger’s Wrecking Crew.” qualified seven and came home with five medals.

Seniors Misty Lambert and Heather Hinojosa came up with the “Nogger’s Wrecking Crew” slogan.

Lambert said, “We were thinking of ideas in art class and we just pulled it out. For regional competition we made the slogan into posters that hung in the field house.

“It’s the best state finish we have ever had.”
— Robert Thorgesen

“Posters add more spirit to the games and make the field house look cool,” Lambert concluded.

When Salida’s seven arrived at McNichols Arena in Denver Feb. 20-23, “We were ready to wrestle and we wrestled a good tournament,” said coach Bob Thorgesen – known affectionately as “Nogger.”

As a team, Spartans placed seventh compared with their twelfth place standing last year.

Senior Brian Muth at 140 lbs. and junior Steve Taylor at 145 lbs, each took second place medals on the final day of competition. Thorgesen said it was the first time that Spartans had two wrestlers competing in finals.

Taylor said, “I was very happy with my state finish, but the competition was tough.”

Sophomore Chris Thorgesen at 160 lbs. took fourth and junior Arlo

Grammatica at 135 lbs. and senior George Chrestensen at 189 lbs. each earned sixth place medals.

Thorgesen said, “It’s the best finish we have ever had. I’m really pleased with our performance.”

He continued, “Our heavyweight, Mario Cordova, came out late in the season and really helped the team.”

At a special pep assembly Feb. 19, winter cheerleaders gave a send-off to wrestlers headed for state.

After the first meet, Thorgesen said, “The team’s attitude is positive. The leadership is good. Brian Muth and Arlo Grammatica have done a great job leading the team and they even stayed after practice a few times to do some extra running. I’m very pleased with the leadership.”

In regional competition Feb. 14-15 in Salida, Taylor was “home free” with the only Spartan championship.

Taylor said, “The competition was easier than state. Next year I’m hoping to place higher at state and I’m glad I made it this far this year.”

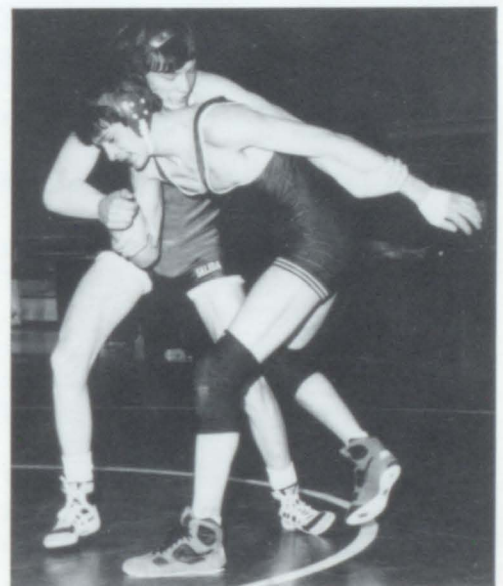
Thorgesen said, “We were at home for regionals and we lost a lot of close matches, but we did very well.”

Thorgesen continued, “The overall performance of the team throughout the season was great. We improved through the year and we wrestled to the end.”

Varsity wrestling		
Date	Location	Score
December		S-O
6	Steamboat Springs	33-33
8	Steamboat tournament	fourth
14	Buena Vista tournament	first
17	Florence	27-37
21	Walsenburg tournament	second
January		
4	Rob Mickel tournament	second
10	Fowler	28-38
11	La Junta tournament	third
16	Monte Vista	33-32
18	Salida triangular	
	Lake County	54-15
	Buena Vista	32-36
25	Salida triangular	
	Gunnison	57-12
	Colorado Springs Christian	54-25
February		
1	league tournament	first
	Monte Vista	32-26
	Centauri	54-24
	Buena Vista	42-29
	Buena Vista	39-35
14-15	regional tournament	second
20-22	state tournament	seventh

Junior varsity wrestling

According to head coach Robert Thorgesen no official scores were kept for junior varsity matches.



IN AN attempt to defeat his Buena Vista opponent at the Salida triangular meet Jan. 18, junior Eric Best gains his balance. Regardless of team effort, Buena Vista won, 36-32.

Sports outside school stay with popular trends in Salida as students copy peers in other parts of the country seeking the

Ultimate thrill

In-line skating or rollerblading was one of the newer "other sports" that occupied time of students who weren't involved totally with organized school physical activities.

Arlo Grammatica, junior, said, "I play rollerblade hockey almost every night at the Thatcher Bank parking lot."

He continued, "A lot of people are starting to try it. I got my blades in August."

Jeremy Denison, junior, has been at it slightly longer. He said, "I got my blades while I was in eighth grade. I saw an advertisement on television and it looked like fun, so two weeks later, I bought a pair."

"It's obvious everybody wants them because mine got stolen. I plan to buy a new pair that are better than my last ones. The ones I had didn't have any ankle support and they kind of wore out fast."

Grammatica and Denison agreed that rollerblading, "Is fun!"

Rollerblading can be dangerous even though knee and elbow pads are used by most participants.

Junior Denver Borders said, "I think rollerblading is fun, but you can get hurt easily. All I've done is break a pair of glasses and sprain my thumb."

Grammatica appeared with scraped knees and a slash across his throat which he received from an elbow pad. He said, "I get scraped up sometimes, but it's not dangerous."

Other sports popular with students outside the regular school routine included skateboarding, snowboarding,

kayaking, hacky sack, softball, hiking, shooting pool, hunting, fishing, body building and rodeo.

Grammatica was also a kayaker. His first spring slalom race was April 25-26

on the Animas River in Durango. He planned to compete in the Salida FIBArk slalom in June.

Mountain biking was also popular. Junior Mandy Conroe said, "I don't really like narrow bike trails because I don't have enough room to maneuver, but I don't like paved roads either. It's really fun

and it's year around."

She continued, "Last year was my first year, but I'll probably be more active this year."

Conroe added, "I also body build. I started last summer and I got addicted. I went to a natural body building competition."

"It was inspiring. I plan on training all summer and the next year for a competition in March."

Senior Chris Guccione was another body builder. He said, "I started when I was in junior high, but I didn't lift much. I got into the heavy lifting last year during football."

"I mainly just do it to be better in sports like football and track, but it's also good for the physique."

Brad Bailey, junior, said, "I think that for a body contact sport there should be a battle of the bands monthly. The bands would play and the dancers would do their bashing in the mosh pit."

"Whoever gets out of the pit alive, would get a blue ribbon."

"It's obvious everybody wants roller blades because mine got stolen."

— Jeremy Denison



IN-LINE skating and hockey are combined by a team of students and members of the community. Junior Arlo Grammatica was a member of the team which played almost every night in the Thatcher Bank parking lot.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION encouraged other sports such as bowling. Gwen Harrington said, "We had to go bowling for PE but I also go sometimes with my parents." All PE students bowled as part of their curriculum.



AIRBORNE OFF the loading dock at the Culligan building, freshman Mike Field attempts to land an Olie mate grab. Junior Aaron Kelso said the jump is "professional like." Other difficult Olies include impossibilities, melancholies, 360 backsides and

the 360 kick flip. Skateboarders, along with in-line skaters, were fighting the city ordinance outlawing skateboards, roller skates and scooters on all city streets and sidewalks in the downtown Special Improvement District. This crime is a misdemeanor.

Rules of the road for In-Line Skating

1. Stay alert and be courteous at all times.
2. Control your speed.
3. Skate on the right side of paths, trails and sidewalks.
4. Overtake other pedestrians, cyclists and skaters on the left. Use extra caution and announce your intentions by saying "Passing on your left." Pass only when it is safe and when you have enough room for both of you to be at the full extension position of your stroke.
5. Be aware of changes in trail conditions due to traffic, weather conditions and hazards such as water, potholes or storm debris. When in doubt, slow down. Do not skate on wet or oily surfaces.
6. Obey all traffic regulations. When on skates, you have the same obligations as a moving vehicle.
7. Stay out of areas with heavy automobile traffic.
8. Always yield for pedestrians.
9. Wear safety equipment: wrist guards, knee and elbow pads and a helmet.
10. Before using any trail, achieve a basic skating level, including the ability to turn, control speed, brake on downhills and recognize and avoid skating obstacles.



STEER ROPING was practiced by freshman Vance Kelso during an eighth hour Colorado history project given by Clint Graves. Kelso said, "I'm not really into roping, but I do ride steers in competition."

Never
Enough . . .

Knowledge

Some are aware, others don't care

With hours and hours of tests and homework behind and ahead, students knew there was never enough knowledge.

The question was, pass or fail? For some there was no doubt about the answer. To others, it was a conflicting decision. Some students could earn a 4.0 Grade Point Average without even trying and some had to struggle for a 1.0.

By mid-December, seniors were deciding what to do if they didn't have enough credits to graduate. Some would maybe join the class of 1993.

Juniors were studying for Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests and American College Tests. By January they were looking over transcripts deciding what classes to take during their senior year.

Academic excellence was not

important to some.

Various students intentionally aimed for honor roll and honor roll of distinction while others sought a "good grade discount" to lower their auto insurance rates. Some were out to impress parents, others were looking for a promising future. Some just

wanted out of school and passing minimums were all they deemed necessary.

Whatever curriculum a student was in – business, college prep or general – grades were never good enough. Whether

it was because of lack of studying or lack of caring, there was never enough knowledge.

Meanwhile, the school district became a part of Education 2000 as teachers and administrators sought to answer criticism that American teens fail to compete successfully with foreign students.



MORE KNOWLEDGE than natural ability is a photography requirement Tenderfoot Times sports editor Tom Ashley learns during a series of photography workshops offered after hours by adviser Dick Dixon. "It looks easier than it is," Ashley said.





PROCESSES USED in making greenware and pottery were covered in crafts classes taught by Dave Bauldauf. Students could never get enough knowledge or hands on experience with projects. Bauldauf explains various pieces to Shelley Jordan during a tour of Rojon Ceramic Studio in Salida.

Academics
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EXAMINATION OF various parts of a sheep eyeball entertained senior Jodi Troutman and junior Joe Lionelle during second hour human physiology class. Students in the class also dissected fetal pigs, examining muscles, blood flow and heart activity but never getting enough total knowledge of body processes.

Colorado Close-up meets Tom Sutherland and learns

Liberty is a precious thing

Freedom was an issue when the second group of Colorado Close-Up members went to Denver Feb. 23-25 and met Tom Sutherland who was a hostage in Beirut for nearly six years.

Ed Lambert, sponsor, said, "Sutherland talked about life and being free. He was really enthused about how many young people were getting involved in government."

In two groups, 28 Salida students took part in separate sessions. The first was Feb. 2-4.

Close-Up students watched government in action in

the judicial and legislative branches.

Junior Joe Lionelle said, "We went to all kinds of government things. We went to one mock sentencing where Travis [Pearson] was selected as prosecutor."

He continued, "There were some bad things about the trip. They had so many workshops I couldn't just get into one.

"I almost felt like I was in a Nazi camp in the hotel. We had a security guard standing outside our door. They took away some of our free time and made our curfew

earlier than that of the first group."

Junior Michelle Fear said, "I was in the group that went Feb. 2-4 and I didn't like the fact that none of us in the Salida group were together. We all got split up."

Close-Up policy was to split students so they meet those from other schools.

To raise money, members sold environmental t-shirts and fresh pizzas.

Pizza purchaser Vicki Cheney said, "They kinda tasted like they were from Loaf-N-Jug."

Fear said, "This was the

first year we sold pizzas, but it went pretty well. I think we had to sell about 15. We would've raised more money except juniors had to raise money for prom too, so we were kind of burned out on fund raising. I sold two t-shirts."

Close-Up also received money from the school district, Academic Booster Club and the Chapter II fund.

Participants met every Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

Lambert said, "It was open to any junior or senior who wanted to join, except they had to participate in fund raising and had to do the preparation package."

Lionelle said, "I might do it again next year, but it seemed like all the prep work was worthless. It was still fun and it was a good experience."



ISSUES SUCH as water rights and seat belt laws, left, are discussed by junior Michelle Fear, Senator Bob Pastore and Torrey Post during a student/lawmaker breakfast.

JUDGE JOHN Coughlin, right, officiated at mock sentencing hearings set up for members of the Feb. 23-25 Colorado Close-Up visit.



COLORADO CLOSE-UP members are front, Karla Ryff, Sarah Beaubien, DeeDee Berry, Diane Foster, Cari Wilson, Torrey Post, Amy Wyle, Autumn Schwitzer, Stephanie Preston and Michelle Fear. Second row, Shane Fowler, Chris Guccione, Dan Sanger, Becky Smith, Alison Selle, Kacey Fear, Jason Lengerich,

Tom Ashley and Terra Drobney. Third row, Mike Aichele, Travis Pearson, Becky Forster, Rochelle Scanga, Joe Lionelle, Mary DeCock and Elena Archuleta. Back row, Becky Biglow, Arlo Grammatica, Chesco Valdez, Brenda Fear, Shanon Klippel, Doralei Perea, Arika Ross and co-sponsor Ron Dalrymple.



PROSECUTOR TRAVIS Pearson wins his point during a drunk driving mock sentencing. Defense asked for

simple probation but Pearson held out for a minimum four year jail term and long probation.



FORMER HOSTAGE Thomas Sutherland speaks with about 100 students from around the state concerning experiences he had while he was a hostage in Beirut for six years. Standing with Sutherland is an unidentified aid. Sutherland said he didn't worry about being killed in captivity because, as he explained, "A dead hostage is not much good." He said he ate a lot of rice and did a lot of reading and thinking during captivity.



ASSISTING THE prosecution prompts Joe Lionelle to speak during a mock sentencing at Colorado Close-Up.



BRIGHT YELLOW security lights in Chaffee County are the breakfast topic as Rep. Ken Chlouber talks with Brenda Fear, explaining his successful efforts to have shielding placed to keep the glare of the new lights to a minimum.

Colorado Close-Up dates and sponsors
 Ron Dalrymple
 • February 2-4
 Ed Lambert
 • February 23-25

For 2 weeks, PE students learn CPR, medic first aid

Procedures for saving lives

For about the tenth year, physical education students – along with any other interested students and staff – got a chance to learn and practice life saving.

That is, they got to practice Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation and medic first aid.

PE teacher Tom Breunich said, "The more people we train, the more help there will be in an emergency situation. In a rural community like ours where there are so many back country experiences offered, it is necessary that all be trained in case of emergency."

Breunich continued, "In a metropolitan area, you could be minutes away from a hospital or ambulance, while out here you could literally be hours away."

PE student Carrie Rohrich said, "I think CPR is important in case you are in a situation where you have to save someone's life."

Breunich added, "CPR and medic first aid, along with swimming, are some of the best things we can teach in regards to life saving usefulness. It is important that we learn as many ways as we can to save and protect ourselves."

Breunich stressed that CPR was only a portion of what was learned during the two weeks of training.

He said, "Besides CPR, students learned how to

wrap bandages, make splints, and how to treat shock and bleeding."

Breunich continued, "CPR has helped students in many ways. The first year we taught it, a student and her family went horseback riding.

"The mother got thrown off the horse and was knocked unconscious and stopped breathing. The student was able to perform CPR and bring the mother back to life. Two weeks prior, the student didn't even know what CPR was."

Breunich continued, "Other ways in which it has helped are that a lot of students in some way, are employed within the two major recreations industries of the area, skiing and rafting.

"Students who get these jobs need a medic first aid card. We have even had graduates who went on to become EMTs or got jobs in the paramedic field."

CPR was held Feb. 24 through March 5.

In other physical education, Breunich said, "My PE II classes did 'lifetime sports' such as volleyball, basketball and racquet sports like tennis, badminton and racquetball."

He continued, "My PE IV students did the same with the addition of swimming and my PE III students lifted

weights."

A special guest this year was Buddy Ghrett from Thunder Mountain, a martial arts school opened in Salida in early spring. Breunich said, "Ghrett's visit happened by accident. I had a senior student whose flexibility has increased immensely since his freshman year.

"I asked him to put together a more advanced stretching unit where he would have ten minutes a day for one week to show us new stretches. He, in turn, asked his martial arts instructor to help."

Rohrich said, "I thought it was interesting to learn the throws and other defensive stuff they taught us.

"I think gym was an easy A," Rohrich added, "because all you have to do is show up and do what Breunich says."

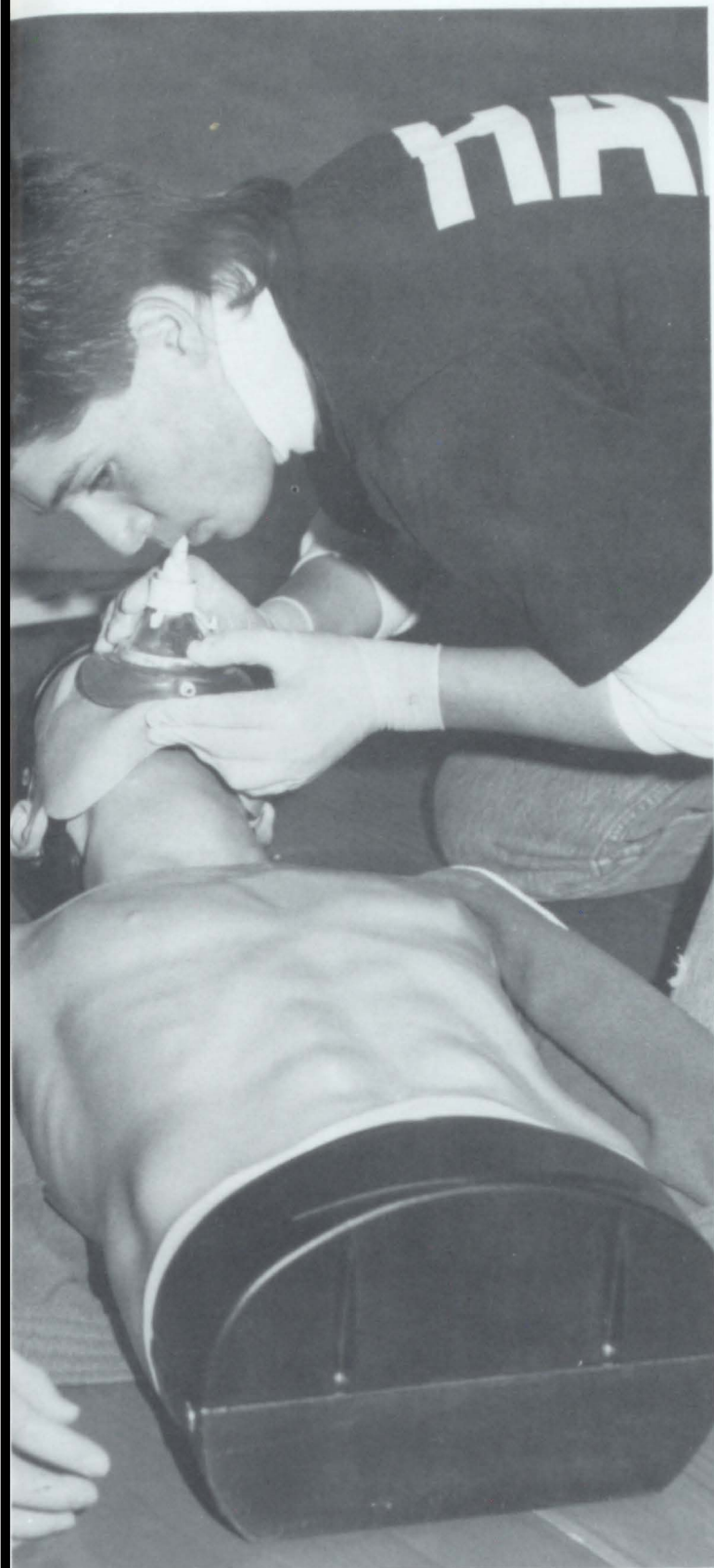
Breunich said, "PE is an 'easy A' if you follow the requirements which are to dress out every day, and participate with a good effort."

He also said, "Our biggest change in PE was that we were trying to add some more recreational sports to the curriculum and to take advantage of our natural environment.

"Last year," Breunich concluded, "we added fishing and rafting and this year we attempted to add skiing but haven't been able to."

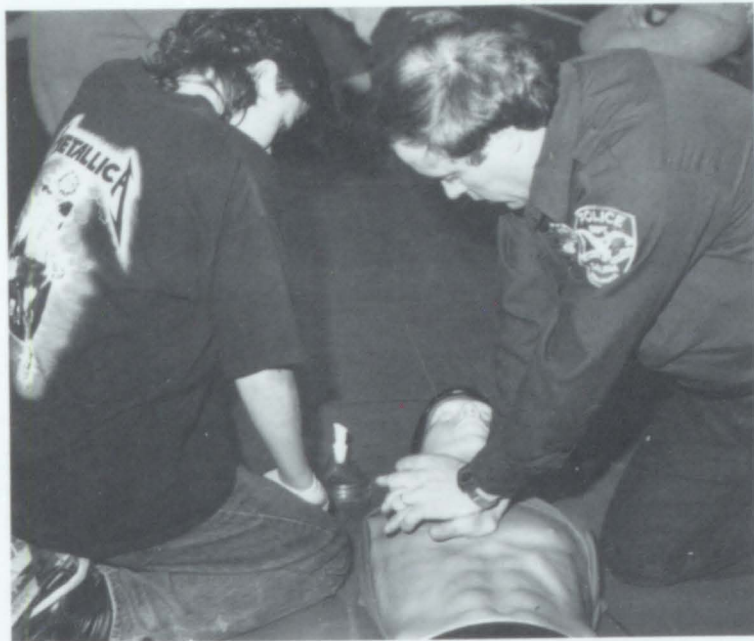


IN BETWEEN chest compressions, freshman Chris Taloya breathes into the cardio pulmonary resuscitation dummy. The compressions were to



get the heart started and Tafoya's breaths were to get the dummy breathing. Physical education department head Tom Bruenich

said, "CPR was offered to all PE students and other interested students and staff." CPR was offered from Feb. 24 to March 5.



TO "KICKSTART" a life, thrusts must be applied to the chest. Police officer Tim Walker, above, demonstrates to freshman Jesse Kelly where the hands should be applied so no internal damage is caused.

Physical Education

Department

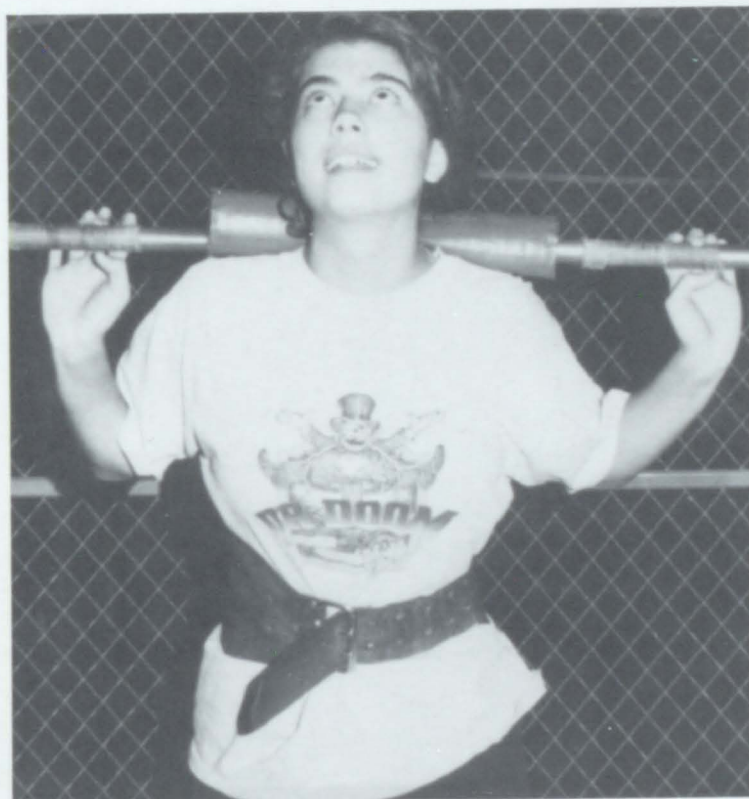
Tom Bruenich

- P.E. II
- P.E. III
- P.E. IV

Veronica Dice

- P.E. I
- P.E. II

ZERO HOUR weight lifting provides senior Sarah Beaubien, below, a chance to do squats with 40 lbs of weight. The class met in Andreas Fieldhouse from 7:19 a.m. to 8:11 a.m. and was taught by Lyle Wells.



Part of social studies was about 3 major expenses:

A car, a house and a funeral

Three major expenses that will be faced by most students sometime in the future are a car, a house and a funeral.

With that in mind, senior seminar teachers Ed Lambert and Ron Dalrymple elected to take their classes to Lewis and Glenn Funeral home in Salida Dec. 19.

Lambert said, "It taught them to be better consumers. Students needed to learn more about the cost of dying because it is one of the three major expenses they will face in the future."

As part of the class, he

said, "We talked about death, a proper burial, and insurance."

Senior Kim Burgess said, "I don't like to talk about death so I didn't let it get to me. I tried to think about the things we were learning at the funeral home."

She continued, "The visit taught me to get a pre-arranged funeral so I wouldn't have to leave it up to my family because most deaths are unexpected."

Vicki Cheney said, "It helped me to make plans for my own funeral and made

me more aware of death. When I die I won't leave my family or relatives in debt."

She continued, "I have never been to the funeral home before and it was depressing because it made me think of death."

"I got to see a lot of different kinds of caskets and I learned more about the price of funerals."

Willard Lewis, co-owner of the funeral home with Eadres Glenn, took students on a guided tour of the business. He showed seniors caskets and answered a

variety of questions from students.

Lewis said, "I enjoyed having them there. They asked questions and I did the best I could answering them."

"I showed them some of the caskets we have and we talked about the difference in cost of caskets."

Lewis concluded, "I also talked to them about the price of funerals and some of the alternatives when a person does not have enough money to pay for a funeral."

Claudia Hall said the trip to Lewis and Glenn "was a learning experience, but it made me think of all my friends who I lost."

Becky Smith said, "I never realized how much it cost to die. I learned about the pricing of the burials, service charges and cost of coffins."



AFTER DEMONSTRATING calf roping to his eighth hour Colorado history class, freshman Clint Graves shows freshman Karma Parks how to rope. Parks said, "It was very

interesting, because I had never done it before." The demonstration was part of quarterly projects in Dick Dixon's Colorado and Western history classes.



CRIMINAL TRESPASS was the subject of the mock trials. Sitting with senior Josh Webb is county judge Bill Alderton. During the trial, Webb

was charged with entering a woman's home through the window. Senior Darrin Howell was a witness on Webb's behalf.



She added, "It helped prepare me for death and the arrangements so that I won't have to leave that to my family."

Hall said she was shocked by the cost of dying. She said, "The shocking thing was the cost. I thought it was in the hundreds of dollars, but it is in the thousands."

Smith agreed, "The cost of a funeral was a lot more than we expected it to be."

Social Studies Department

Dave Sanger

- World History I & II
- World Geography
- Humanities I & II

Nancy Sanger

- American History
- Sophomore Seminar - Careers

Ron Dalrymple

- American History
- Sociology
- Psychology

• Law Enforcement

• Senior Seminar

• Driver Education

Dick Dixon

• Colorado History

• Western History

Ed Lambert

• Colorado History

• Western History

• Humanities I & II

• Senior Seminar

Kathy Kerrigan

- Sophomore Seminar - Health I

Tom Breunich

- Sophomore Seminar - Health II

Karen Morrison

- Sophomore Seminar - Speech



AS CLINT Graves, above, explains the procedures of calf roping to members of his eighth period Colorado history class, the rope settles around his practice "steer." Graves won the all around cowboy award from the Heart of the Rockies Roping Association.

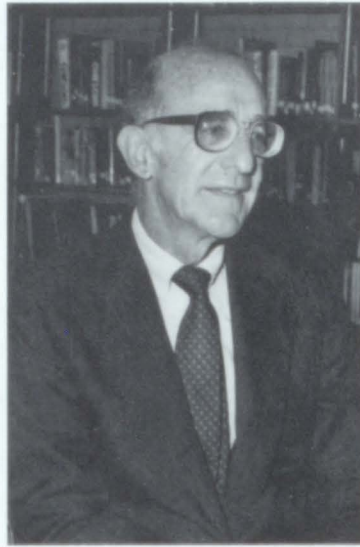
MOCK TRIALS were Feb. 19 at the Chaffee County Courthouse. Left, plaintiff Lisa Anderson sits with her attorney Ernest Marquez. Salida High students took part in the afternoon court session. Buena Vista High School students took part in the morning session.



TESTIFYING ON the witness stand during the mock trial Feb. 19 is senior Darrin Howell. Howell testified on defendant Josh Webb's behalf. Webb was convicted for entering a woman's home through the window. Webb's attorney was county judge Bill Alderton, who played the part of the defendant's lawyer for the purpose of the mock trial.



Justice Joseph R. Quinn



Justice Mary J. Mullarkey



Chief Justice Luis D. Rovira



Justice George E. Lohr

Permission slips for Supreme Court hearings creates Fundamental rights question

Controversy about permission slips required for students to attend Supreme Court hearings here erupted as a side issue to the Oct. 7 event.

One case dealt with a boulder which rolled down a hillside, accidentally crashing into a tour bus on Berthoud Pass, causing death and injury several years ago.

The other dealt with massage parlor regulation in Adams County.

Colorado Supreme Court Justices were in Salida to hear oral arguments in the cases. More than 300 students from six area high schools in addition to press, local judicial system personnel, lawyers, law enforcement officers and public watched.

Ed Lambert, social studies teacher who spearheaded the court visit, said, "This was no mock trial - it was the real thing and cases were real."

The Supreme Court makes one trip per year outside its Denver chambers to take the judicial process to those who want to learn about high court proceedings.

Because of possible controversial material and graphic descriptions of prostitution, students who were to observe the arguments were required to have parental permission - a move which created its own controversy.

Lambert explained, "I felt permission slips were an unfortunate reality. The school district is potentially liable for lots of things. We distributed permission slips in light of lawsuits against schools, to protect ourselves."

Aaron Kelso, junior, said, "I thought the requirement for permission slips was kind of lame because we are old enough to make our own decisions and it's not like we

haven't heard about sex before."

William Alderton, lawyer and father of junior Ben Alderton, also raised the question in a letter to the editor in the *Mountain Mail*.

Justice Howard Kirshbaum said he hoped that through school visits, students will be able to "see the judicial system in operation. Most students and citizens never have the opportunity to see it."

Lambert said, "This was a rare chance for students to see an oral argument in front of the Supreme Court."

History teacher Ron Dalrymple agreed. "Having the Supreme Court in Salida was an excellent opportunity for Salida's youth to see fundamental institutes in the state that are so important."

Some students thought the hearings were boring or

confusing. Stacy Denoyer, junior, said, "I thought the hearings were boring because I was confused. I did learn that it takes a long time for the court to come to a decision about cases. I thought they would immediately vote after the hearings. At least we got out of class."

Hans Hutson, junior, agreed. He said, "I think people got lots of sleep because it was so boring."

Nicole Lengerich said, "The Supreme Court was... a little confusing, but it was pretty interesting to know we were some of the few students in Colorado who were able to participate. I semi-enjoyed it. It was better than being in class."

Senior Shelly Jordan said, "I thought having the Supreme Court visit was an educational experience. It was good to see how things work in the real world."

Dalrymple, who understood the proceedings, said, "I think the Supreme Court hearings were a success. A lot of people put a lot of time and effort into the project."



Justice Howard-Morris Kirshbaum



Justice Anthony F. Vollack



SUPREME COURT hearings weren't all work and no fun. Junior Tom Ashley laughs over a comment by Supreme Court Justice Mary Mullarkey. The luncheon which

followed the oral arguments was held at the Country Bounty Restaurant. Each of the justices was assigned seven students for meal time discussions. Ashley said, "I

thought Mullarkey was an interesting and intelligent person. She seemed to really understand problems facing kids today. She wasn't all high and mighty."

ALLOWED A half hour for interviews and questions from people who wrote them down before the session, Tenderfoot Times co-editor Becky Forster talks with Justice Howard Kirshbaum. She said, "I was scared at first, but the justices were all easy to talk to." Forster and Times photographer Travis Pearson met with the Supreme Court group in the library conference room before proceedings began and again at noon when the court adjourned for lunch with selected students from six schools.

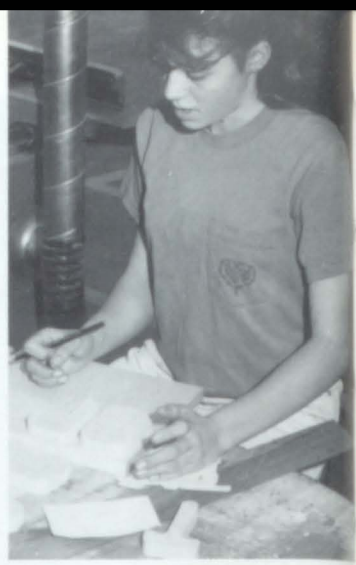
Colorado Supreme Court Visit Oct. 7, 1991

- Co-sponsors
Buena Vista School District R-31
Salida School District R-32-J
Heart of the Rockies Bar Association
Colorado Supreme Court Committee of Public Education

- Participating Schools:
Buena Vista High School
Cotopaxi High School
Custer County, Westcliffe
Mountain Valley, Saguache
Moffat High School
Salida High School

- Organizing Teachers:
Edward Lambert, Salida
Marjorie Gray, Buena Vista

- Total students: about 300



INDUSTRIAL ARTS classes worked for people in the community and for teachers. Above, sophomore Wendy Koch traces letters for Glenn Harringtons' store "Grandma's and Grandpa's Gifts" in Grand Lake, Colo. **TOURS OF** Rojon ceramic studio taught crafts I students how to work with greenware. Left, Rosemary Redfield, owner, demonstrates techniques to teacher Dave Baldauf.

Because there is more now than just working on cars

Technicians replace mechanics

uto shop students work in an environment similar to that they will find in the job world after high school — with a flat rate and community service work.

Mike Bowers, a junior who has auto shop five periods a day, said, "We do everything from oil changes to complete engine overhauls."

He continued, "Mainly we work on our own automobiles, but we also work on cars that other people bring in. We work for a flat rate of \$8 per hour."

Money earned in this manner, Bowers said, went into the treasury of the Vocational and Industrial Club of America.

Steve Best, auto shop instructor, said, "Every year, VICA donates \$500 for parts, we donate the labor, and the Department of Social Services finds someone who has a car that doesn't work and they can't afford to get it fixed."

He continued, "None of the students know whose car it is. They just fix it. It is our donation to the community."

Best said that students in auto shop are no longer called "mechanics."

"We're technicians," he said, "because there's a lot more involved than just mechanics."

His "technicians" went on a number of field trips, including to eight local auto

shops in Salida.

The instructor said students toured the facilities and got career information dealing with wages, costs of running their own businesses and additional training.

He said, "Our main objective in our shop here at school is to make it just like the professional shops so the students will feel more comfortable when they are starting somewhere else."

In related industrial arts classes, Dave Baldauf taught metals technology, technical design (drafting) and crafts classes.

In metals class, students learned to bend, form and shape metals.

Junior Jenifer Sneddon

said, "All we do in metals is weld stuff. It's kind of fun, but it's hard. It does relieve all my stress though."

Jeremiah Schultz, sophomore, said, "All I do in this class is weld metal. Sometimes it's fun, but sometimes it's boring."

Crafts students make string art, ceramics, stained glass and do leather tooling. It is semester class, but those who want may take it again, doing similar things, but at a more difficult level.

"Sometimes it's fun," said sophomore Chris Leischow, "but most of the time it's really boring. All we do is work with leather."

During the leather tooling section, students made comb cases, billfolds, belts and wristbands.

In the technical design class, students visualize how something would look if it is drawn out on paper. It is currently called drafting class.



MAKING AN inspection of the engine that was rebuilt and installed in the pickup truck of auto shop

instructor Steve Best, Mike Bowers, junior, makes a couple of last minute adjustments to tubes and wires. Best

said "We rebuilt the engine and transmission. One of the reasons for the new engine was to try and

improve gas mileage. I get about 12 miles per gallon now. It beats the seven m.p.g. I used to get."

Industrial Arts Department

Steve Best

- General Auto Shop
- Advanced Auto Shop
- Junior Auto Shop

Rob Wikoff

- General Metals
- Metals

• Advanced Welding

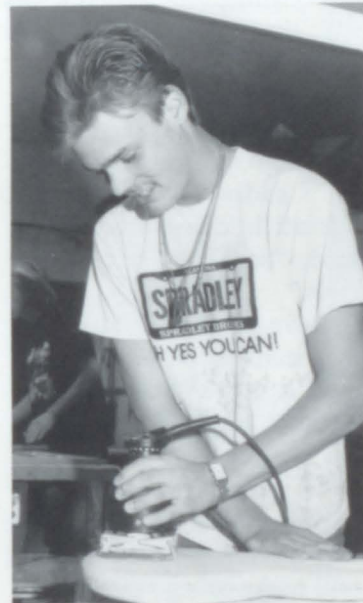
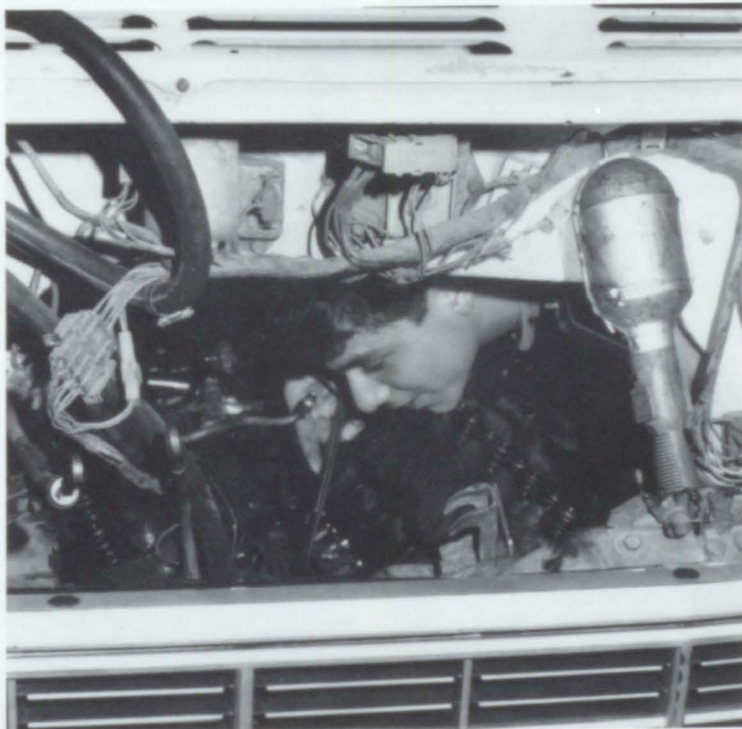
- Crafts I & II

• Drafting I, II & III

Dave Baldauf

- Drafting I
- Woods I, II & III

HUNG INTO the engine compartment of the Eagle Scout van, right, Steve Glovan works with the camshaft after the manifold was removed. Instructor Steve Best said, "We did several things to the van including a new camshaft, and checking the brakes."



WITH THE help of an electric sander, junior Willie Whiteside smooths his guitar while working in Woods II.

'Deaf people don't bite. We've had our rabies shots'

People make education work

Personalities are triggers that make math with Dwight Lundstrom and English with Karen Morrison interesting and a little out of the ordinary.

Although it is only his second year teaching here, math instructor Dwight Lundstrom was well accepted by students.

Junior Rochelle Scanga, who took trigonometry and math analysis from Lundstrom, said, "I like him because he explains everything thoroughly. Class is fun.

"The best thing about class is all the free time to do assignments and talk.

Tanya Wait took Algebra II and said, "Lundstrom is the best because he explains everything and doesn't just say 'do it!'. He also doesn't make us read the book.

"I also like his lectures because they are really thorough and help teach us.

"I didn't like buying a scientific calculator," Wait said, "because I'm tight for cash."

Scanga said, "The only way math could be any better is if it were longer. Lundstrom is the best math teacher I've ever had.

"I plan on taking pre-calculus even though I have all my math credits because it will make college easier."

Wait thought the class would've been better if there were fewer people so it would be closer to a one-on-

one situation.

Wait plans to continue taking math because, "it will help in college. I want to go into a math related field because I love math.

"It is also a good class because Lundstrom helps us with our chemistry homework."

Math was not the only subject with interesting people.

Peggy Johnson, the first deaf person to ever graduate from Adams State College in Alamosa, was invited by Karen Morrison to speak to Morrison's English students Oct 25.

Johnson was born partially deaf, and, at the age of one and a half, lost the rest of her hearing when she got chicken pox, measles, and a high fever.

In the fall of 1988, Johnson got an interpreter and, "The whole world opened up. I feel very lucky."

Johnson believes that if a deaf person doesn't speak, they are throwing away a gift and although her speech is good, she has a hard time with some words because she cannot hear them.

She received her bachelor of arts degree from Adams State College in selective studies, including psychology and drama.

"I met my husband while I was learning sign language," Johnson said. "I thought he was a real creep at first, but

64 days after I met Steven, we got married.

"Three years after we were married we had a daughter. Neither me nor Steven were deaf by heredity, so we knew she would hear," Johnson continued.

American Sign Language should be taught in schools like French and Spanish, according to Johnson, because, "People are more likely to meet a deaf person in an Arby's than a foreign person."

Concerning her speaking engagement, she said, "I met Karen (Morrison) while I was trying to complete the master's. She took notes for me in several classes. It's hard for deaf people to take notes because if we turn away from the speaker, we miss something.

"I have been giving presentations since 1985 to people from senior citizen age to three year olds.

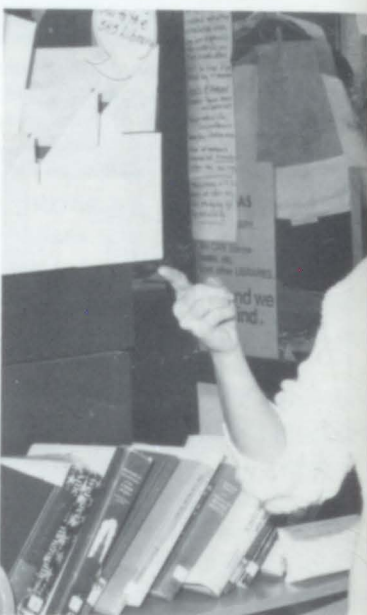
"I wish people would make an effort not to avoid the deaf," Johnson continued, "because deaf people have so much fun."

Explaining a video tape she showed the class, Johnson laughed and said, "It's about deaf people, but it isn't closed captioned."

Johnson concluded, "I wish people would realize that deaf people don't bite—we've had our rabies shots."

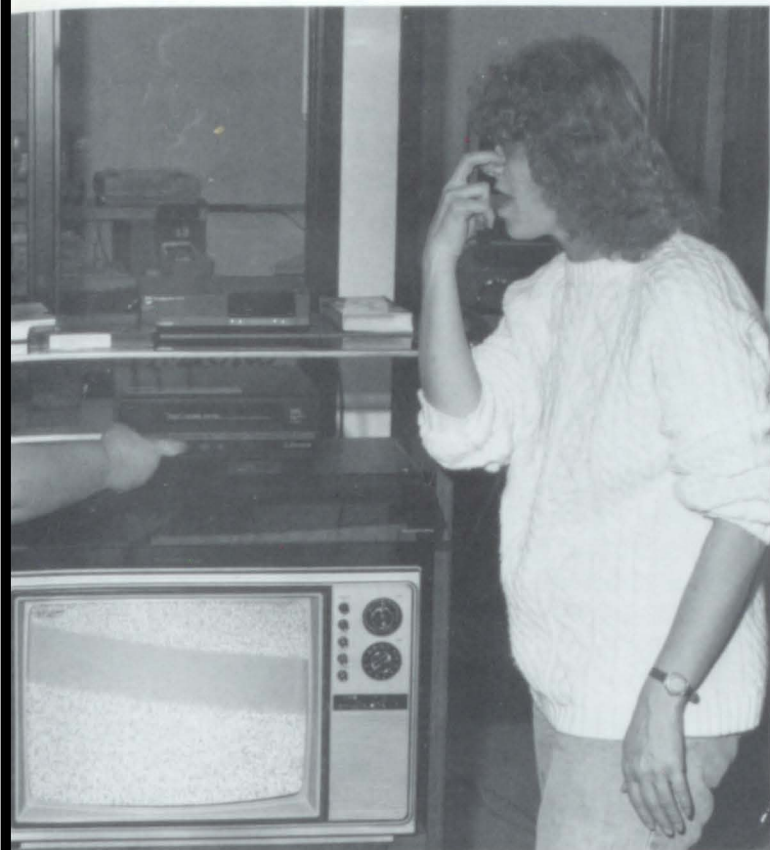


AMERICAN SIGN language allows Peggy Johnson, a deaf person, to 'speak' to English teacher Karen



DEAF PEOPLE can use the telephone. Peggy Johnson, above, demonstrates the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf. Johnson explains operation of the TDD to Karen Morrison's English class.

DESCRIBING LIFE as she interprets



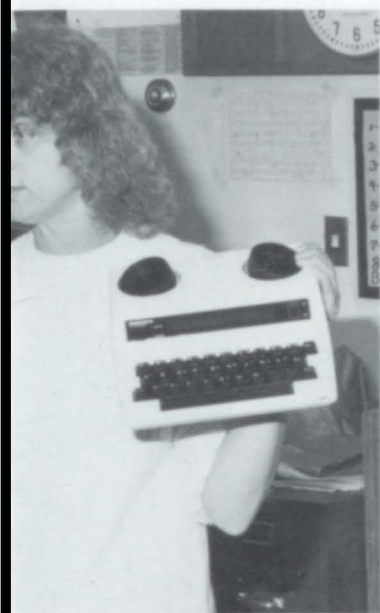
Morrison. Morrison said, "I thought Peggy was a very neat person. Since we just finished the story of

Helen Keller in English, I thought I'd have her come speak to my classes."



KEY PUNCHING fills the time of Chris Leischow, above, during consumer math.

AT WORK, top, on his consumer math assignment, freshman Michael Sterle learns to balance a check-book.



it through ears that don't hear, right, Peggy Johnson attempts to convey her ideas and feelings to freshman English class members. Johnson was the first deaf person to graduate from Adams State College in Alamosa. In addition, Johnson gives talks and is raising a daughter and training a dog.



PERPLEXED BY his consumer math homework, sophomore Deon Gerrish attempts to figure it out before asking for help.

Language Arts Department

Dorothy Sanchez

- English 9
- English 10
- English 11

Ed Lambert

- English 10

• Composition & Literature
Carol Slaughter

- English 9
- English 11

• Composition & Literature
Nancy Sanger

- English 9

Karen Morrison

- English 9

Linda Martellaro

- English 10

Cheryl Pierce-Trujillo

- English 9
- English 10

Virginia Imig

- Spanish II
- French I, II, III

Kent Morgan

- Spanish I, III & IV

Math Department

Dwight Lundstrom

- Consumer Math
- Trigonometry
- Math Analysis
- Algebra II

• Computer Programming I & II

Wilson Butacan

- Geometry
- Pre-algebra
- Algebra I

Doug Hansen

- General Math

Bob Thorgesen

- Math Analysis
- Pre-calculus
- Algebra I & II

Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo

- General Math

First winter science school uses ghost town St. Elmo

Kids get sore legs, icy bags

ce on sleeping bags, sore muscles, cold nights and a tape eating VCR were among lessons during the first Winter Science School held Feb. 5-6.

The school was one of a number of ideas brought to Salida by new science teacher Doug Hansen.

In other ideas, about six of his students participated in the Science Olympiad Feb. 29, a chemistry show in April and an outdoor environmental chemistry session in late May.

Hansen said, "Being new here, I'm not sure what has been done in past years, but I think the outdoor environmental chemistry session was new and exciting."

Concerning classes, junior Terra Drobney said, "We did a lot of neat experiments. Hansen is really neat."

Some of the ideas Hansen said he got from summer workshops.

He said, "Some work and some don't. That's what is kinda fun about being a teacher. The ideas that don't work I throw out or improve. The ideas that do work, I save and repeat."

Hansen's observations of students are similar to those of other students. He said, "Some are working to potential and some are working over potential, but I feel a lot of them aren't."

Hansen sponsored Science Club and it was that group that took 11 students and

two advisers to historic St. Elmo for a deep-snow, mid-winter cross country ski outing.

The instructor said, "We had a lot of fun, but it wasn't just for fun - we learned a lot. Students learned about winter forest ecology, avalanche safety, big horn sheep management and how to live in the cold."

Arriving in the historic silver mining town, students did a ski tour with U.S. Forest Ranger Paul Janzen who lectured about trees and how to identify them.

He demonstrated how to tell the age of a tree by counting rings and how to determine weather conditions during growth.

Becky Forster, one participant, said, "It was soon obvious there were two levels of expertise among skiers - experienced and terrible."

She said some students made it back to camp feeling refreshed while others could barely walk, let alone ski.

Hansen and co-sponsor Barb Gertson, a student teacher here second semester, had hot chili waiting upon their return.

Town preservationist Melanie Milam gave students a tour of the old St. Elmo City Hall and jail. In addition, she took them through nooks and crannies of the old Stark Bros. General Store and Hotel which is the best preserved large building in town.

She told students about the ghost of Annabel Stark who is supposed to roam the upper story of the building.

The ghost story, however, didn't effect students who used the building for many of their group activities.

Determined to rough it, Hansen took a television and a VCR, planning to use electricity from a generator. He was going to show videos about hypothermia and avalanche safety.

Evidently it was too cold because the machine ate both tapes.

Girls noted it was obvious chivalry was dead. Boys' cabins were located near the plowed street and the Stark

Bros. Store which served as staging center.

Girls had to walk about five blocks on a packed snowmobile track to reach their cabin.

While members of the class played games, boys ran across the street every few minutes to stoke fires.

When girls retired, their cabin was extremely cold. They slept with many layers of clothing and woke up next morning with ice from their breath ringing openings of their sleeping bags.

Boys spent a toasty night and when they bragged about warmth of their cabin, all participants jammed into it for breakfast because it was the only warm place they could find.

Later, Ron Dobson of the Colorado Division of Wildlife explained his Bighorn Sheep feeding program to combat lung worms.

He took students to the



SEATED ON the boardwalk in front of the old Stark General Store in St. Elmo, Arlo Grammatica, Shane Fowler and Eric Best listen to

Ron Dobson as he explains about avalanche safety and winter survival skills. The three were among 11 who attended the first Winter Science School at Salida High School.

feeding site and they were able to get within 25 feet of the animals while they fed.

Students listened to radio signals transmitted by battery powered tracking collars on some of the animals.

Eric Best said, "Viewing the sheep was definitely the best part of the trip, except that my legs hurt so bad after all the skiing the first day, I could hardly walk."

U.S. Recreation Forester Rick Valejos taught students about different types of snow and how safe each type is in connection with potential avalanche danger.

Students learned to build snow pits for survival or camping, to classify snow, and to find skiers buried in avalanches.



DISSECTION OF sheep eyeballs, right, taught second hour human physiology students interior parts of the eye. Rochelle Scanga gets assistance from teacher Richard Leavitt. Parts examined included the lens, cornea, choroid layer, nerves and chambers.

Science Department

Dick Leavitt

- Biology

- Human Physiology

Doug Hansen

- Physical Science

- Chemistry

Bob Thorgesen

- Physics

- Physical Science



ROCKY MOUNTAIN Bighorn Sheep, up close, far left, are part of a feeding program about which students learned from Wildlife officer Ron Dobson.

DISSECTION OF a deer leg during human physiology, center, teaches Mandy Conroe about ligaments, tendons and cartilage.

REMOVAL OF the lens of a sheep eye teaches Jodi Troutman and Joe Lionelle about the structure and function of focusing muscles in the eye during human physiology.

New computer labs allow students, faculty, staff time; 256 log onto new network

Networked computer labs, available before, during and after school, were new features offered by the business department.

Purchase of about \$55,000 worth of new generic IBM compatible loop monitors made it possible for students to be able to get computer time for things besides just computer instruction.

Dr. Georgia Grantham, business teacher, explained, "After research and discussion, the computer committee recommended funding for purchase of equipment and software to be used by computer programming classes."

Two labs were developed to accommodate students, faculty and Colorado Mountain College classes.

Grantham said, "Room 9 will accommodate 24 students. Room 8 will accommodate ten students

using stand alone systems."

She said computers in room 9 are networked to laser and dot-matrix printers.

Dr. Grantham added, "Students may also use CD-ROM disks thanks to the Academic Booster Club which purchased the systems for the lab."

With additional help from vocational funding, each computer has a mouse and there are scanning devices also available.

"This year there are 256 individuals logged into the network," Dr. Grantham said, "and the computers were being used daily, during evenings, and occasionally for Saturday workshops."

The instructor said, "Use of the computers has exceeded our expectations and we still turn many individuals away because computers are not available."

She said, "A great deal of time this year has been spent developing and learning the system, working out bugs, loading software and helping faculty, students and staff with problems."

In-service workshops, Technological Tools for Classroom management, taught by Dr. Grantham helped train faculty members in use of the labs.

Other business classes taught by Dale Miller, were accounting and business systems.

A major change was that Miller was moved out of his old classroom, number 8, and into another room on the second floor of the academic wing. The move provided more room for computer labs.

Miller said, "The new classroom is a little small, but it is OK."

WHILE MOST young people today take to computers easily, there are times when the electronic machinery gives them headaches. Nicole Lengerich reached one of those spots during fifth hour word processing class. She said, "I was stressed out on the computer."



BUSINESS TEACHER Dr. Georgia Grantham works on the data base during her fifth hour class.

Business Department

Georgia Grantham

- Advanced Business Systems

- Word Processing

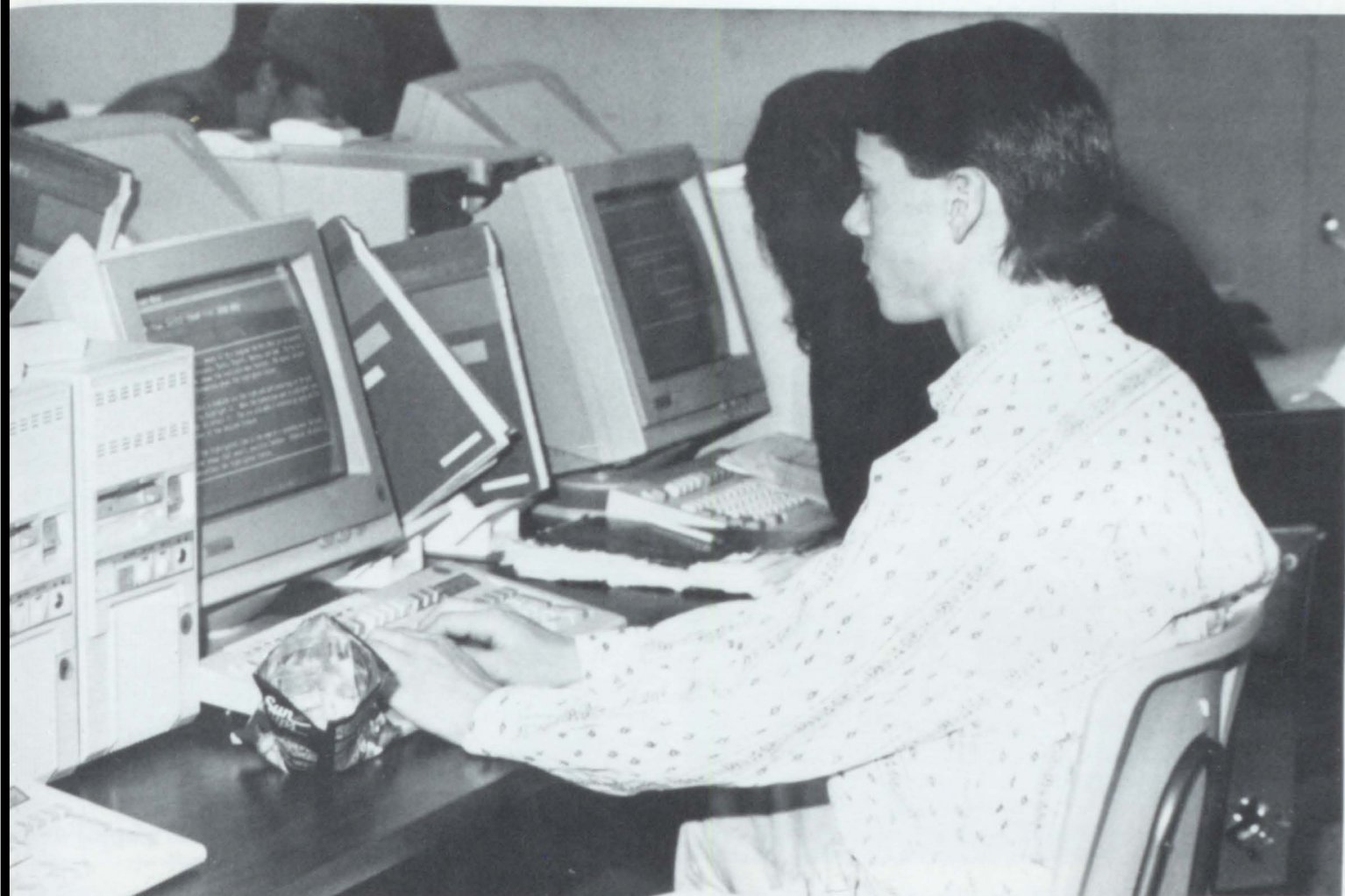
- Keyboarding

Dale Miller

- Business Systems I & II

- Accounting

- Co-op



ALTHOUGH FOOD wasn't allowed in the computer lab, a number of students often smuggled goodies into the room. Anthony Buller, junior, works at an assignment during fifth

period word processing class. The class is taught by Dr. Georgia Grantham. Close at hand, Buller has his bag of chips for brain food. Although there was no decision by

the end of February, teachers earlier in the year suggested that there be some kind of snack break mid-morning. High School students attend school five hours before

lunch which is served at 1 p.m. The late lunch period is necessitated by scheduling for Kesner Junior High which shares the cafeteria about an hour earlier.



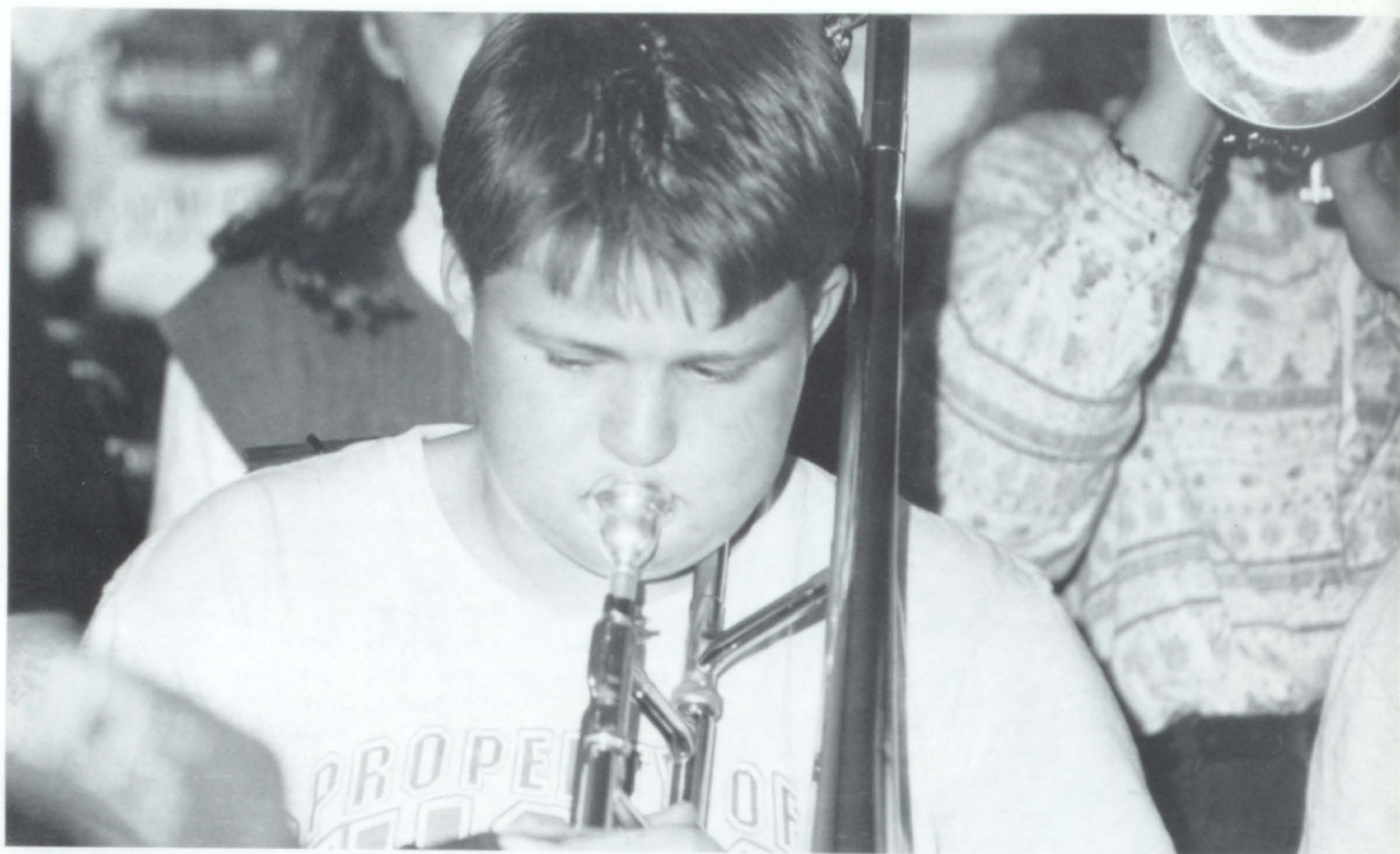
CONCENTRATION, INTENSITY and dexterity are all involved as members of the fifth period word processing class during second semester work on assignments.

Members of the class, which was required for business curriculum, are Eric Best, Diane Foster, Heather Nelson, Wendy McDermott, George Chrestensen and Billy Cumby.



ALTHOUGH THERE were \$55,000 worth of new computers available this year, and they were arranged in two rooms, students and staff still found it difficult to be able to get

enough time to work. Wendy McDermott was one of a full class of students fifth period who were learning to run machines and programs.



"I LIKE band because you get money for playing in the FibArk parade and I like to travel," said sophomore Andy Rohrich. Rohrich was a member of volunteers who played at home athletic games.

Rohrich has played trombone since he was in fifth grade.

There's more to fourth hour choir than just singing; It is also a good gossip hour

Although vocal and instrumental musicians were few in numbers, they seemed to enjoy their classes, activities and performances.

Band and choir members attended a Broadway production of *Chorus Line* at the Temple Theatre in Denver, Feb. 28.

Money for tickets was earned from candy sales.

Choir members were named to the Western State College Honor Choirs in Gunnison March 1-3.

Spartans who were selected through auditions early in the year were Elena Archuleta, Michelle Fear, Brenda Fear, Doralei Perea, Star Brady, Cathy Costin and Mary DeCock.

April 7, choir members traveled to Leadville for the Intermountain League Vocal Festival with Buena Vista and Leadville.

Andi Clegg, freshman, liked choir because, "It's a good gossip hour."

Of the 16 members in

choir, five were also in band. Senior Vicki Cheney said, "Choir is exciting. I get the latest gossip, I like to sing, and we learn a lot."

Kim Burgess felt that "Choir is fun because it's a good hour to release all my energy. We got to sing a variety of songs."

She continued, "It's also fun because it's not as boring as other classes."

The combined groups of choir, band and Jazz Band performed their annual

Christmas concert Dec. 17 in the high school auditorium.

Choir sang *O Come All Ye Faithful*, *Christmas Is A Feeling*, *Carol of Hope*, *Silent Night*, *Carol of the Bells*, *Born 'Neath a Star* and *Silver Bells*.

Band performed *Stick Figures*, *White Christmas*, *English Masters Suite* and *Christmas Classics*. Jazz Band members played *Stand By Me*, *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, *Watermelon Man* and *A Little Christmas Jazz Suite*.

John Hoag was band, Jazz Band and choral instructor. Choir met fourth hour.

Jazz Band met when most convenient for everyone to be there. Band met at 7:15 a.m., before regular school. It was called zero hour.

Anthony Buller, junior,



BAND AND choir director John Hoag joins the group in many of its numbers, such as this rendition of the Spartan Song on his clarinet.



CONCENTRATION IS the key for junior Michelle Fear, as she marches down North F Street during the homecoming parade, Oct. 11.



BASS DRUMS keep the rhythmic beat of the Spartan Song. Senior Chesco Valdez plays and cheers the Spartans at the basketball game

Feb. 8. His girlfriend Marsha Love watches the game behind him. Volunteer pep band members played at all home games.



"IT'S REALLY hard to march and play at the same time," said Elena Archuleta. Band members marched in the homecoming parade Oct. 11.

Music Department

John Hoag

- Band
- Choir
- Jazz Band

said, "Band is fun because we play a few modern songs that we all know."

He continued, "It would be better if there were a lot more people, but because it's zero hour not many people wanted to participate."

Hoag said, "Choir and band have been fun this year. I've enjoyed these kids."

Intermountain League Honor Band selected Chesco Valdez and Katy Kalivoda to play in Monte Vista Nov. 18-19. George Frees, also named to the honor, was unable to attend.

Michelle Fear, a junior band member said, "I like band because we can try out for honor bands. However, it's hard getting up for zero hour class."



REHEARSAL TIME was necessary for competition. Junior choir members Elena Archuleta and Star Brady rehearse with the help of

director John Hoag. The two girls, along with five classmates, sang with the Western State Honor Choirs March 1-3. Michelle Fear, Brenda

Fear, Doralei Perea, Cathy Costin, and Mary DeCock were among members selected to the choirs through auditions.

Students watch the development and interaction BETWEEN TWO SIBLINGS

Because a parent was willing to share her offspring, students in Kathy Kerrigan's child development class received hands on experience with siblings aged seven months and two years.

Frankie Joe DeBuano, 2, and his brother Michael, 7 months, came to class here every other Friday during first semester. Their last visit was Jan. 10.

Sue DeBuano, mother also of Jamie McDermott, a student in the child development class, agreed to bring her sons so students could watch development and the interaction of siblings.

Kerrigan said Frankie Joe

looked forward to coming to school. She said he knew he would be able to color with "his colors."

Among 14 students in the class, Frank Warren was the only boy.

Kerrigan said having the boys in class "helped bring the book to life for students. In the past, we had one child and we would maybe bathe it, but it's still not the same as watching siblings.

"It's a rare opportunity to have a mother who is willing to take the time and share her children and experiences and not feel threatened by coming into a classroom and teaching."

The teacher felt having the

boys often for an extended period "was really neat because babies develop so fast and toddlers are slower."

She continued, "You could see results of a toddler's mental development over a period of time."

Kerrigan said the experience gave students "more of a parenting perspective than day care. We weren't comparing a group of two-year-olds, we were seeing how one acts at home and with siblings."

Babies aren't always happy and fun to play with, Kerrigan said, the the experience showed students that aspect as well as the fact that babies are a lot of work.

Students bathed Michael, colored and played with toys with him, and dressed him.

"It was fun having them," McDermott said. "I learned more about them because we had to start watching them more."

As the project developed, students filled out comment sheets. Senior Heather Nelson wrote, "Children in class helped us with some hands on experience. It opened our eyes a bit to have the mother to talk to us."

One unsigned comment sheet said, "It was great for the children to come and to watch them — especially at bath time. This class helped me to realize children aren't just fun and games."

On having children in general, sophomore Vickie Martinez wrote that she "wished we would have learned more about having the kids — the labor process and so forth."



"MY HOUSE was giving me stress! The roof wouldn't stay on!" said senior Brandi Thornton. Senior Kim Burgess, right also struggles with her house. The graham cracker houses were constructed in all home ec classes. TURNING HIS paper over, left, Frankie Joe DeBuano, 2, gets ready to color. With the cooperation of his mother, Sue, he and his brother were able to come to school to allow students to watch their development.



TRYING TO remove a watch from the arm of Marcie Sanchez, above,

Frankie Joe DeBuano fumbles with the latch. Frankie Joe, 2 yrs., and his

brother, Michael, 7 mos., made bi-weekly visits to fourth hour child

development to allow students to watch their development.



WHEN SEVENTH grader Lindsay Pergande had a brain tumor Sept. 7, high school home ec classes including Kim Burgess made cookies and sent them to the staff at Children's Hospital as a thank you.



**Home Economics
Department**

Kathy Kerrigan

- Relationships
- Independent Living
- Clothing I & II
- Child Development
- Foods I & II
- Fiber Arts

AS SHE checks for loose candies, junior Valerie Gowen works with her graham cracker house. Gowen constructed the house as part of a pre-Christmas goodie for Future Homemakers of America, in third hour clothing I & II. The house that sits near Gowen's is that of Marcie Sanchez. Cooking was integrated into all home ec classes as part of FHA.

Leadership stability ends three years of second place

Paper regains top state title

s editorial turnover of previous years ended, *Tenderfoot Times* began reaping benefits of stable leadership.

For the first time in several years, one set of co-editors ran the paper best and second semester. Becky Forster and Marie Spilsbury, each experienced journalists, took over reins and offered steady leadership.

Despite fragmented leadership last year, the paper reclaimed its title as best in Colorado during an awards ceremony Oct. 4 at Colorado University in Boulder.

A Denver South High School student, speaking during awards presentations, said, "As far as small newspapers go, no one can compete with *Tenderfoot Times*."

Photography editor Travis Pearson said, "They started with all the second and third places. When we only got one of each I started to get really nervous.

"Then they started to announce first places and I couldn't jump up, shake hands, or take pictures fast enough."

For three years the *Times* was runner up by as little as half a point. Staff members for the 1990-91 year earned seven first places, one second and one third for a total of 24 points claiming the Colorado High School Press Association Sweepstakes Award by a three point margin.

Co-editor Becky Forster was selected as one of six student editors who served

as a "panel of experts" lead by Barrie Hartman, editor of the *Boulder Daily Camera*.

She said, "We discussed Americans not reading and what could be done to increase the reading they do.

"Many people there said they were lucky to write one story for their newspaper. We have five or six to write for each issue."

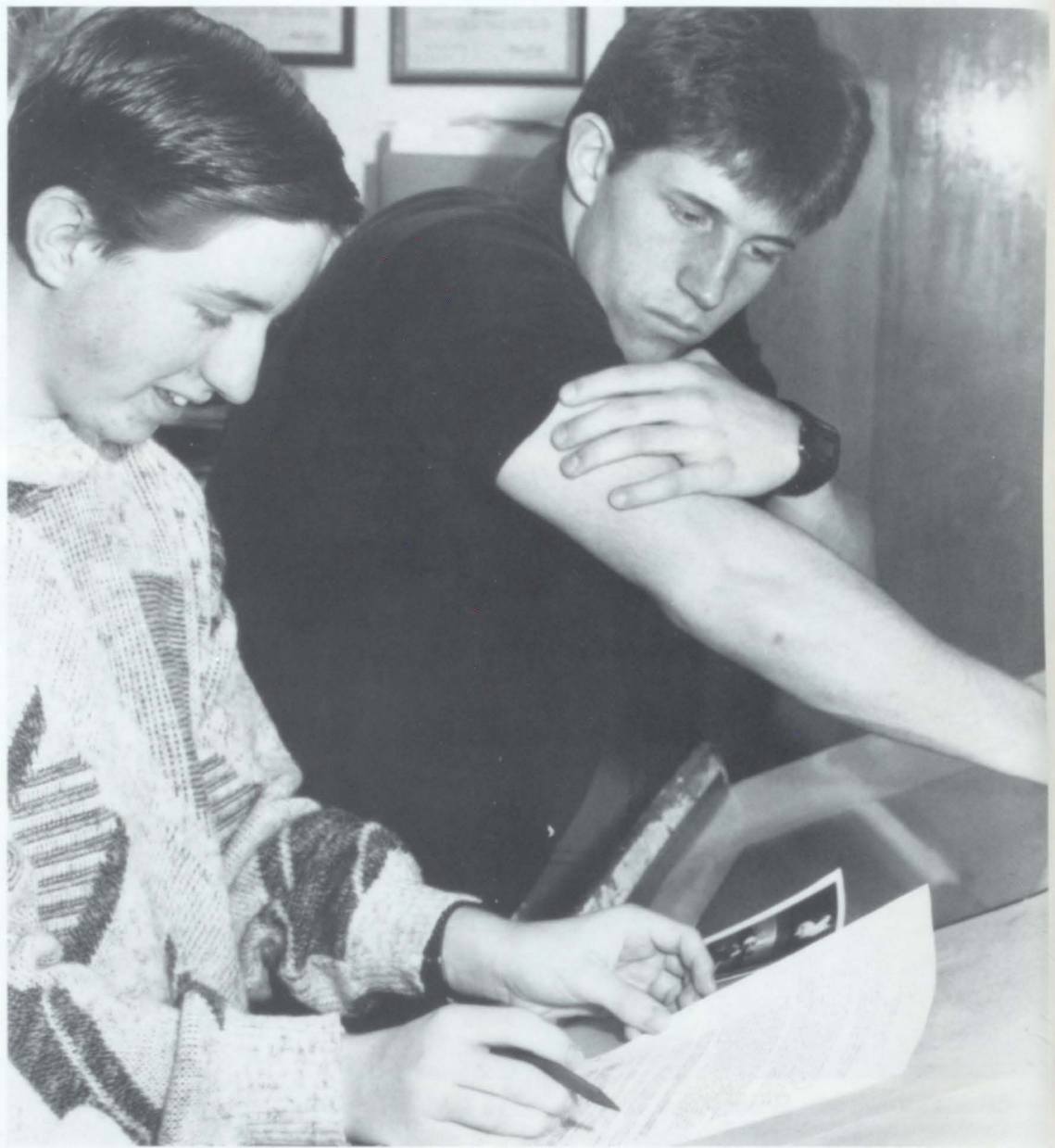
Salida journalists were among about 1,000 who

attended workshops and award presentations.

In January, the paper was notified it earned a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for papers produced last year.

1990-91 first semester editors were Cayl England and Heather Goodroe. Second semester editors were Shannon Klippel and Forster.

Five staff members and advising assistant Mindy Sherwood attended the Na-



SPACE FOR SPORTS copy versus room for ads is under discussion as advertising manager-reporter Mike

Mansheim explains a story to sports editor Tom Ashley. Despite a slow economy in Salida, Mansheim and

other staff members managed to increase advertising to help pay for a trip to the national convention.

tional Scholastic Press Association/Journalism Education Association national convention held April 10-12 in Denver.

Staff members earned more than \$150 toward the trip through additional advertising sales. *Le Resumé* staff members put in about \$150 also, and principal Jim Ragan, despite a budget crunch caused by the state legislature, managed to find an additional \$1,428.

Those who went were co-editors Marie Spilsbury and Forster; Travis Pearson, Tom Ashley and Mike Mansheim.

Because it was the first time a national convention was held in Colorado, staff members felt it would be a "chance of a lifetime" to become involved in workshops and seminars taught by some of the best advisers and professional journalists in the US.

Adviser Dick Dixon

sponsored the group.

Story highlights of the year included coverage of the Colorado Supreme Court visit to Salida High School in October; attendance at the Feb. 20 high school press conference in Denver with Governor Roy Romer and an exclusive interview and photo session with Baillie and the Boys when the western music group appeared in February at the Chaffee County Fairgrounds.

Six *Tenderfoot Times* staff members:

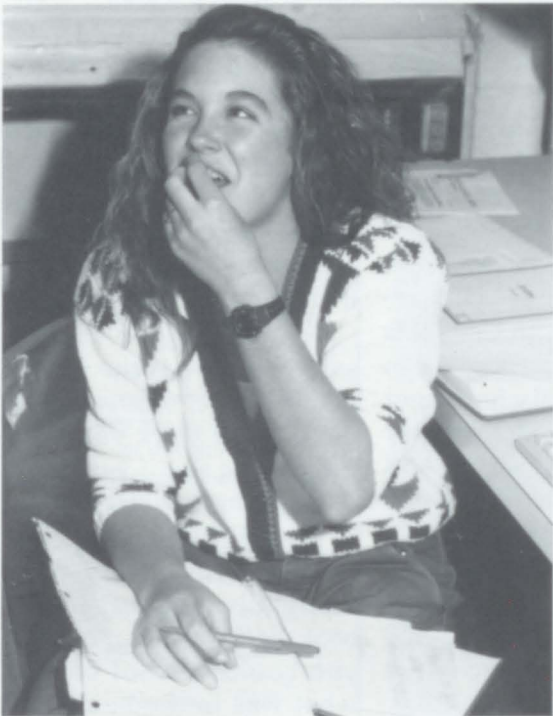
- Published 8 issues, with 46 broadsheet pages
- Wrote 101,936 words of copy
- Published 118 photos
- Shot about 320 rolls of film or about 6,400 photos
- Used 189 individual advertising spot inserts
- Earned \$3,326.16
- Spent about \$2,503.10 for printing costs
- Spent about \$603.49 on things such as critiques, AA batteries and supplies
- Used 12, 39 oz. cans of coffee
- Made about 1,020 trips to School Store or candy machine



DAYLIGHT WAS a commodity head photographer Travis Pearson seldom saw unless it was through the lens of a camera. He headed a darkroom staff that started with 15 people. Within a few weeks, all but about six discovered they had to give up dates, night activities, and a lot of personal time just to shoot pictures. By semester, David Reekers was handling much of the on-site photography. Pearson spent scores of hours before deadlines — which seemed to fall at the same time for yearbook and newspaper — in the darkroom at night and during his lunch periods. He said he often felt like a "mole in a hole."



COMPUTER REPAIR problems have adviser Dick Dixon on the phone, above. He taught all phases of journalism. This was his 20th year as adviser for *Tenderfoot Times*.



WHEN DEADLINE PRESSURE mounted, co-editor Becky Forster functioned best with food nearby. She was a champion of womens' rights, cowboys and academics.



HUMOROUS COLUMNS BY Marie Spilsbury were often drawing cards which got students onto the editorial page. She wrote things to which teens could really relate.

FOR THE second year, Mindy Sherwood, below, 1983 editor of *Tenderfoot* and *Le Resumé*, returned as adviser assistant. Her training program paid for about 53 hours per month, but she always worked at least twice that number.



Le Resumé regains CHSPA Sweepstakes crown with

EIGHT OF TWELVE AWARDS

The Resumé staff members earned seven first places and one third place for stories, photographs and page layouts in the 1991 book entitled *Crossroads*.

The eight awards earned the book the Colorado High School Press Association Sweepstakes Award.

Three 1992 staff members, Kay Cee Prosser, Jessica Bischofberger, and Todd Zaba attended the spring yearbook workshop at Colorado University in Boulder, Feb. 6.

Bischofberger, editor of the 1992 book, accepted awards on behalf of the staff. Mindy Sherwood, adviser aide, and Dick Dixon,

adviser, also attended the ceremony.

First place honors went to Brandy Wyble and Cayl England for sports photos and to Tammy Wilson-Swanson and Jared Baker for student life section photographs.

Wyble won first in academic section page design.

Bischofberger earned a first in sports page design. Edie Littrell won a first place

award for her boys' basketball sports story.

Wilson-Swanson won a first place for academic story and

Travis Pearson and Nathan Baker earned first places for photos in that section.

Wyble won a third place for her student life section prom page design.

Other members of the 1991 staff, including Irene Quintana, and Rachael McEwen.

Bischofberger said, "I was really shocked when we won, because the book was not carefully planned. Things were pushed through at the last minute before deadlines."

The 1991 book fell from medalist honors to first place critical rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York. Bischofberger said this was the second year staffers entered CSPSA, and that they planned to stick with the association.

The staff for the 1992 book consisted of 11 at the beginning of the year and ended with nine, but two were added at semester

Mindy Sherwood, adviser aide said, "It was a really difficult staff to work with,

because Jessica was the only returning staff member."

Bischofberger said, "Since it was my first year at being editor, I was trying to figure out what I was supposed to be doing, let alone keeping track of everyone else. It's definitely a two man job!"

She continued, "We wouldn't have had a yearbook without the help of Travis (Pearson), photo editor."

Three staff members attended the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Denver April 10-12. Bischofberger said, "Even though it was a once in a lifetime experience, I'm not real sure it was worth the fever and arguments over the money issue."

"I guess all journalism students are considered a bunch of nobodies compared to the jocks. I mean there is no questions asked when they want something, no matter what the cost."

Adviser Dick Dixon sponsored the group on its trip to Denver.

Freshmen Daniella Rodriguez, and Lisa Markris each felt, "It's the hardest class you will ever take. You actually have to work, and think, to make deadlines."

Junior Kay Cee Prosser said, "I liked the curve grading scale, because if you did a lot of work you got a good grade and if you didn't do anything, you flunked."

Junior Kelly Dunavin, who started mid-year, thought being on the yearbook staff was fun, "because you could kind of control what was in the book, and make some kind of an impression on the students and teachers."

"I guess journalism students are considered a bunch of nobodies, compared to the jocks."

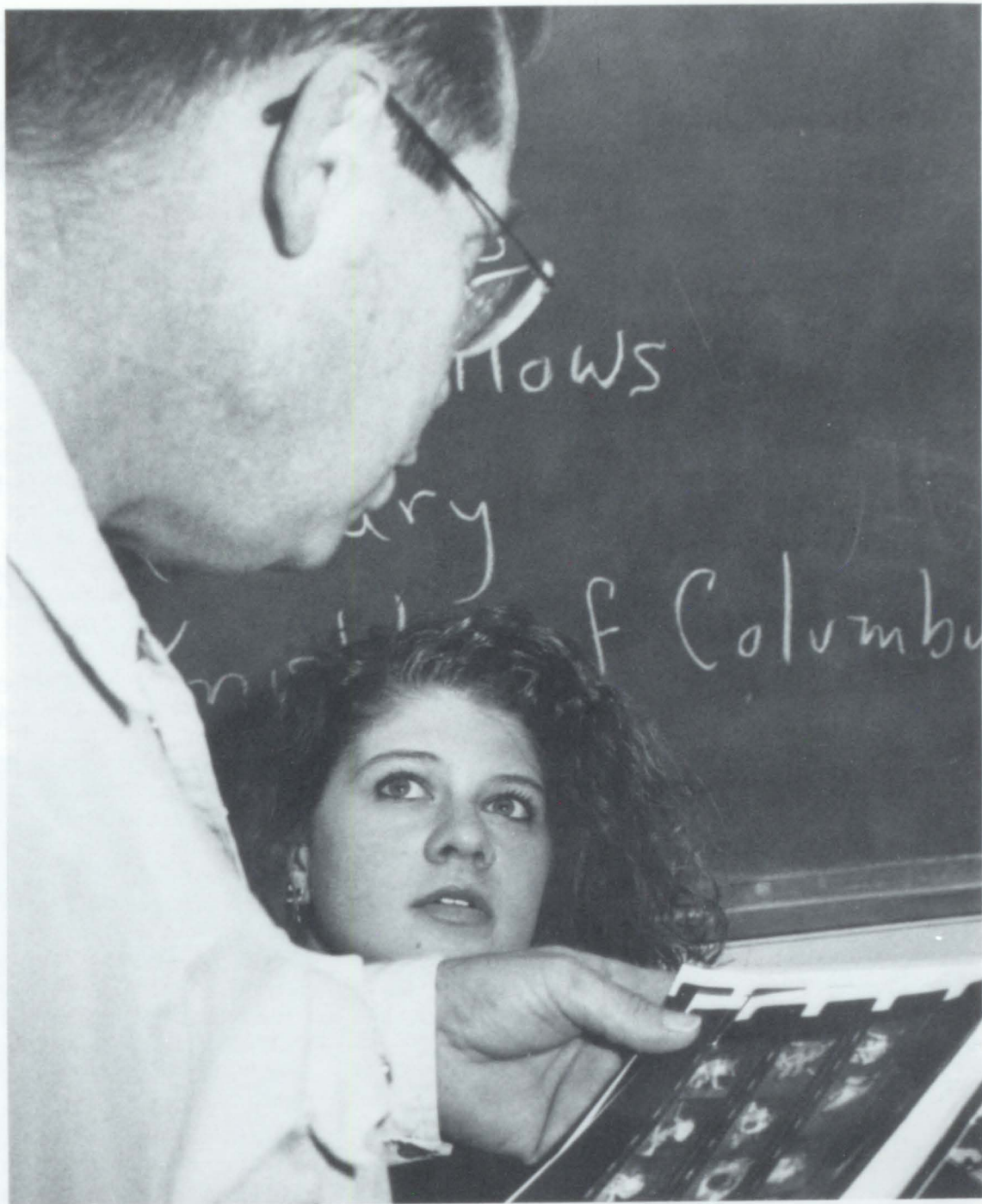


INTERVIEW DATES and appointment times were frequently set up by phone. Ad manager Kay Cee Prosser talks with the football coach

from Gunnison about a picture. Prosser said, "It would be a whole lot easier to work if people wouldn't fly paper airplanes around my head."



INDEX EDITOR was the title held by freshman Lisa Makris, even if she didn't always follow through with her indexing duties. Makris, along with freshman Daniella Rodriguez, was in charge of writing every proper name or place from finished pages onto note cards so they could be put in the index at the back of the book. They were often assisted by other staff members and their editor at deadline time. Along with indexing, Makris and Rodriguez each wrote stories and cutlines, took pictures and were involved in regular page production and pasteup.



Yearbook Facts and Figures

- Dollar amount of ads sold in 1992 book — \$4,020
- 199 yearbooks were sold to 56% of the student body.
- Average cost of one book to students — \$28
- Average cost to print one book — \$46
- Average words in 1992 yearbook — 42,884
- Average pictures in 1992 yearbook — 640
- Average time spent on indexing 1992 book — 23.3 hours
- 5 juniors and 3 freshmen produced the 1992 book.

Cost of 1992 book

publishing — \$7,358
 extras — \$300
 color film — \$400
 judging — \$200
 batteries — \$812



WHEN A ROLL of negatives turns up missing just before deadline, above, editor Jessica Bischofberger reacts with shock and disbelief. Adviser Dick Dixon points to the proof sheet and tells her the negatives can't be found.

PICTURE SIZES need to be figured on a proportion scale before they can be printed. Left, freshman Mellisa Taylor picks pictures from proof sheets and writes cutlines to go along with them for her assigned pages. Photo orders went to the darkroom where they were printed.

According to Jordan, Drama Club is a chance to be

Loud, stupid and obnoxious

-shirts, the best awards thespians here have ever received, plans for stage improvements, and a new drama class added up to "Pure acting satisfaction" for Shelley Pasquale.

Wendy Petty, club sponsor and drama class teacher explained, "We bought t-shirts this year so we could be identified as a viable group in the school."

Member Shelley Jordan said, "The shirts came out better than we thought because we couldn't visualize

the colors (teal on black) or the design because we changed the design before we had them printed."

Jordan said she enjoyed Drama Club, "because it's fun. I can be as stupid, obnoxious and loud as I want and not get into trouble."

She continued, "The high point of the year was being student co-director of *Parents are Like That* with Shelley Pasquale."

Jordan added, "I think what drama club is about, is getting people interested in

drama and teaching them to act while having fun."

Salida walked away with the lion's share of awards from the Intermountain League One-Act Play Festival Feb 1. It was the first time the Salida organization has done so well, and Petty attributed part of the fact to the addition of drama class and partly to "students who actually started to get into their parts — they really began to act, not just recite lines."

Thespians received three gold medals in judging

categories of voice, composition and stage action. Two silver medals were awarded in areas of characterization and stage composition.

Claudia Hall received honorable mention for the best actress honor.

Joe Lionelle, junior, said, "Drama Club is a way for students to utilize their talents and show other students that there is more than just sports."

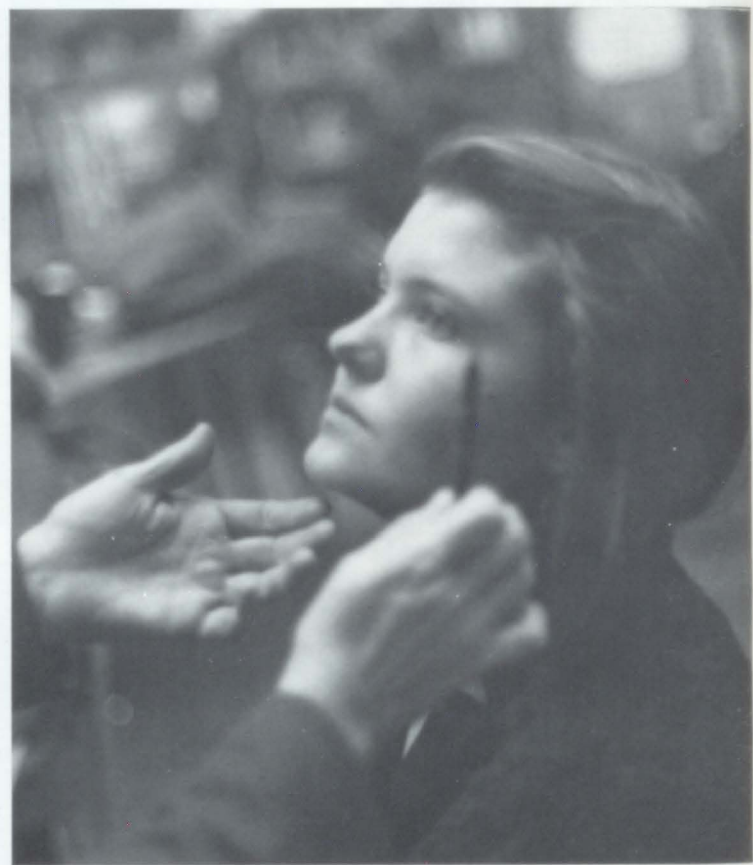
He continued, "We're a very active club. We take field trips to workshops, put on different productions, we got first place for our homecoming float and we were even in the homecoming pep assembly."

Petty had construction plans for Drama Club this year.



ANNE FRANK and Rachael, portrayed by sophomores Cara Christensen and Alicia Stanley, discuss the terrors of hiding from

Nazis during World War II. The two girls rose from the grave in the one-act *Children of the Holocaust* by Robert Mauro.



WHILE GETTING final touches on makeup, Alicia Stanley mentally prepares for her part as Rachael in *Children of the Holocaust* held Jan.

23 as part of the local one-act competition. Other plays held that night were *Not My Cup Of Tea* and *A Matter of Time*.

She said, "We planned on building some general 12 ft. x 4 or 5 ft. flats. Next year the plan is to build some more elaborate ones."

"Drama class has also helped with this because we could start building a flat during class time and finish it after school in club time. I planned on integrating club and class as much as possible."

She concluded, "Our number one goal was to provide our audience with as good a presentation as possible and to show pride in what we did."

Pasquale said she was in drama because she liked to act and because the organization "provided pure acting satisfaction."



POISONED COOKIES are one of several attempts to try and kill mom. Jessica (Tracie Brown) encourages mom (Claudia Hall) to eat one. Mom

doesn't and another attempt at murder is foiled. Not My Cup Of Tea was the Salida entry in the IML Drama Festival held here Feb. 1.

The one-act won three golds, two silvers, and an honorable mention. Also in the play was Becky Plotz as Emmie.



CARE OF a python occupies Tracie Brown and Becky Plotz most of the time during Parents Are Like That, a three-act play held here Nov. 22-23.

Actors in One-Acts

Not my Cup of Tea

- Mom-Claudia Hall
- Jessica-Tracie Brown
- Emmie-Becky Plotz

A Matter of Time

- Elizabeth Stevenson-Shelley Pasquale

- Ms. Ellen-Candace Smith
- Elizabeth Seymour-Mary DeCock
- Isabella-Dawn Smith
- Susan Brown-Jennifer Hilty
- Paul-Miguel Morris
- Caroline-Raffaela Ramos

Children of the Holocaust

- Michael-Martin Head
- David-Denver Borders
- Rachael-Alicia Stanley
- Anne Frank-Cara Christensen

Preston's cartoon sculpture is 'street smart, like me.'

Max says, 'What can I say?'

Max told his creator Stephanie Preston he planned to go to the local art show in early April, win an award, and then have himself donated to Children's Hospital in Denver.

Max is about five feet tall, is made of chicken wire, stucco and plaster on a wood frame. He was born during Preston's freshman year while she was "just doodling."

During the last three years, Max has matured and has taken on many of Preston's personal

characteristics.

She said, "He has a lot of common sense. He's street smart. He's like me."

Preston continued, "Max is easy going, laid back and cares about the world and what's going on. Then again, on some days, he could care less about anything. It depends on what kind of mood I'm in."

Preston said Max wants to donate himself to Children's Hospital because, "I have no room for him. My studio is upstairs and he's too heavy to get up there."

She continued, "I think it'd be cool to send him and he's real colorful so it'd be good for the kids. He may look like a clown, but to me he's a real character."

Max answered with his favorite line, "What can I say?"

Concerning the hospital, Preston added, "I'm going to donate him because I'm sure he costs a lot and I don't want to put a price on him. Plus, he may give me publicity for my art in the future."

In addition to working on Max, Preston has to keep up with other projects assigned by teacher Rod Farney.

Enrollment in art classes has increased nearly 30% from last year.

Farney said, "I guess we got so many more people in the art program because maybe there's not enough

electives for kids to take, or maybe the art shows we have built interest."

He mused, "Or maybe it's because Mrs. (Susan) Ragan has such a good program in the junior high and the kids want to continue."

With the budget crunch through July as the state legislature revamped the fiscal year, Farney said, "We've had to be material wise. We share material. The school district has helped."

Artists in advanced classes planned to continue their

project of the last several years with more murals in the building.

Farney said students plan to have a new

one by the end of this year in the junior/ sophomore hall. He said it will be squares with things in them representing what Salida High School offers.

Farney said, "The overall objective for four-year students in art it to have them be creative or being original in their own creativity. The curriculum is designed to meet as many student needs as possible."

Art Department

Rod Farney

- Art I
- Art II
- Art III
- Art IV



FIRST ATTEMPTS at watercolor landscapes are sometimes difficult for art students. Freshman Chad Marques works on his assignment

during third hour art I class. Instructor Rod Farney said of the painting later, "It turned out pretty good for his first landscape."



WATER COLOR landscape painting is one of the class requirements for sophomore Cari Hilton. Hilton, in fifth hour art II class taught by Rod

Farney, said, "My painting came out all right, but I made a couple of mistakes." She was unsure if she would enter it in the April art show.



STUCCO, PLASTER and chicken wire were the medium for the lifesize

cartoon character sculpture which has been three years in the making.

Stephanie Preston designed Max during her freshman year while she

was "doodling." She later decided to give him life and form as a sculpture.

FHA has three presidents

Future Homemakers of America had a total of 13 members — and three were presidents.

Heidi Rich was president for first hour class, Kalen Steeves headed third period and Irene Quintana served for seventh period.

The club was integrated with home economics classes and met twice monthly during lunch periods or during class time.

Members attended district competition in January and went to the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs April 9-11 for state.

Senior Jeremy Venus was the only male in FHA. He said, "I liked it. I think there should have been more district things."

Becky Phillips, another senior, said, "At seminars, we learned how to eat bonbons while taking care of 12 children, and thoroughly understand the plot of *Days of our Lives*. FHA should stand for 'Fat Housewives of America'."



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of America Club members are front, Alison Selle, Krissy Spence, Nicole Lengerich, Kellie McCormack, Brandi Thornton, Jodi Troutman, Heidi Rich, president; Wraylene Samora, Kim Burgess and Jessica Bischofberger. Back row, Tanya Wilson, Valerie Gowen, Amy Martinez, Kalen Steeves, president; Jeremy Venus, Sarah Beaubien, Lea Ellen Marble, Heather Petty, Karla Ryff, Dezi Martinez and Becky Phillips.



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DRAMA CLUB members are front row, Heather Hagan, Jennifer Butacan, Tracie Brown, Jason Lumetta, Todd Zaba, Marlena Veasman and Joe Lionelle. Second row, Samantha Tyre, Jessica Guccione, Julie Stotler, Dominique Beaubien, secretary; Candace Smith, Shelly Pasquale, president; Shelly Jordan, Miguel Morris, Mary DeCock, historian and Alicia Stanley, treasurer. Third row, Rebecca Dickson, LeAnna Kasper, David Reekers, Shelley Dailey, Raffaella Ramos, Jodi Troutman, Lisa Anderson, Heather Thorgesen, president; Rebecca Plotz, Marie Spilsbury, and Heidi Rich.

Drama Club still necessary

"Even though we had drama class, Drama Club was still needed because we weren't able to do everything in class," said sponsor Wendy Petty.

She continued, "Drama Club gave people who couldn't take the class a chance to participate."

The club staged two plays and hosted the Intermountain League Drama Festival Feb. 1. Each school had a time limit of one hour to set up, present their one-act play, and clean up.

Petty Said, "At the end of the day, plays were critiqued and awards were presented in a variety of areas."

The first play, *Parents are Like That*, was presented Nov. 22, 23. Second play of the year was *Steamboat*. It was a musical melodrama with good and bad guys and saloon girls.



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'Spirit posters as needed'

"I think making posters with Spirit Club was a great way to support athletics and other people in school," said senior Misty Lambert.

Sponsored by art teacher Rod Farney, the club was an updated version of the old art group which died a number of years ago. He said the group "just stepped in with spirit posters and ideas as needed."

Lambert said the club raised spirits with posters hung on walls in the high school lobby.

Posters showed scores from games and improvement in the spirit of the school.

Freshman Renee Gorman said, "Those posters boosted our spirits even if we lost a game or missed a practice."

Gorman continued, "We could look at them to remind us how important it was to keep trying our hardest and to show spirit for the Spartans."



SPIRIT CLUB members are front, Alison Selle, Stepanie Preston, Ryly Farney, Becky Phillips, Tanya Wilson, Amy Martinez, Valerie Gowen and Dezi Martinez. Back row, sponsor, Rod Farney; Jason Lumetta, Ryan Farney, Misty Szymanski, Misty Lambert, Kent Georgi, Hans Hutson, Karla Ryff, Becky Biglow and Nicole Lengerich.

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Key Club offers services

Key Club was a service organization with ties that went farther than high school.

The club was affiliated with Kiwanis and as the student arm of the adult organization, helped with a number of projects such as an Easter Egg hunt at the Chaffee County Courthouse.

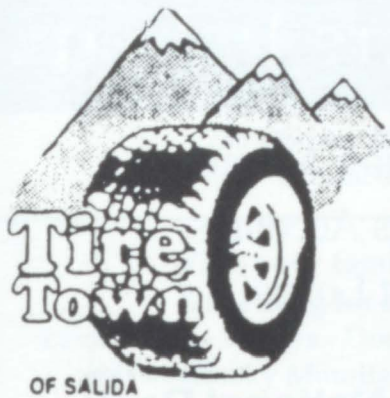
During the Christmas season, members bought and decorated a tree for Columbine Manor nursing home. At Halloween, members presented a haunted house at Longfellow Elementary School.

President Becky Smith explained that not only did members work on these projects, but also learned they were fun and helpful to the community.

Other officers were Cari Hilton, secretary; Jared Hemmert, treasurer and Riley Farney, historian.



KEY CLUB members are front, Leanna Kaspar, Jessica Guccione, Samantha Tyre, Tracie Brown, president Becky Smith and secretary Cari Hilton. Back row, Jennifer Butacan, Julie Stotler, Jared Hemmert, treasurer; Sarah Beaubien, Josh Oswald, and historian Ryly Farney.



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Students learn about UN

With about 15 active members, International Relations Club worked selling concessions at sports events to raise money to attend a Model United Nations in the spring.

Dorothy Sanchez, English teacher, was co-sponsor with Dave Sanger, social studies teacher.

President Franchesco Valdez explained the club met twice a month from December to February and once monthly, March to May.

Benefits of membership, sponsors said, are that students get to learn a lot about different countries and their views on world issues.

Membership requirements included being willing to work at concession stands and having an interest in international relations.

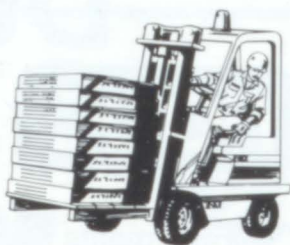
Main purpose of the group was to learn about and represent one or more countries at the annual Model United Nations



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club members are front, Mike Lumetta, Arika Ross, Dan Sanger, Dave Sanger, sponsor; Becky Biglow and Mary DeCock. Back row, Jennifer Butacan, Chris Christiansen, Arlo Grammatica, Sarah Beaubien, Franchesco Valdez and George Frees.

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Helping needy at Christmas

Building projects for display in the spring Industrial Arts Fair and making wooden toys for needy children at Christmas were major activities for Industrial Technology Club.

Officers were president Wendy Koch, vice president Galen Bailey and secretary/treasurer Candace Smith.

Meetings were held at 3:30 p.m. in the wood shop the first Tuesday of every month.

Robert Wikoff, wood shop teacher and sponsor of the club, said main purpose of the organization was to learn more about woodworking and the community.

Funds for field trips and purchase of materials for construction of Christmas toys were raised by dances sponsored by the club.

Smith said, "I think raising money and making toys for the needy was a good idea."

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY Club members are front, Mike Bowers, Brad Bailey, Melvin Turner, Richie Berndt, Joe Rowles and Wayne Dawson. Back, Steve Glovan, Chris Guccione, Brian Muth, Chris Clarkson, Josh Webb, James Howell and sponsor Rob Wikoff.

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VICA offers scholarships

Members of Vocational and Industrial Club of America went to the General Motors Training Center in Denver Oct. 29.

Sponsor Steve Best said, "Lots of seniors had the chance to talk to representatives from colleges and technical schools."

As part of their education, the 15 members toured local car shops and in March attended a car show.

Money for activities and scholarships was earned from donated labor fees at \$5 per hour, plus parts, for people who had work done on their cars. Shop class students got repairs free.

The club offered \$500 scholarships to two or three outstanding vocational automotive students. Extra money was donated to charity.

Membership in the club was open to students enrolled in vocational auto shop classes.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL Club of America members are front, Joe Holmes, Willie Whiteside, Chris Clarkson, Franchesco Valdez and James Howell. Second row, Brad Bailey, Michael Bowers, Melvin Turner, Richie Berndt, Joe Rowles and Wayne Dawson. Back row, Mike Belmonte, Steve Glovan, Chris Guccione, Steve Best, sponsor; Brian Muth, Josh Webb and Donna Lambrecht.



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SCIENCE CLUB members are front, Josh Webb, Chris Christiansen, Chris Guccione, Steve Taylor and George Frees. Second row, Mike Aichele, Mike Harris, Dan Sanger, Brian Duncan, Shane Fowler, Terra Droby and Rebecca Forster. Third row, Jennifer Butacan, Arlo Grammatica, Sarah Beaubien, Travis Pearson, Becky Biglow and Stacey Denoyer. Back row, Nathan Angelo and Ben Alderton.

Scientists eye winter school

After a year in limbo without an adviser, Science Club reformed under sponsorship of Doug Hansen, a science teacher new to Salida High School.

One plan was to establish a "winter science school" in which students would combine cross country skiing to study trees and plants. In addition, the club planned a back packing trip to Arches National Monument in Utah during spring break in March.

Dan Sanger, a club member, said he felt the club would help him to learn about the environment.

Hansen said the club had about 20 active members who included "anyone who had an interest in science." He said the purpose of the club was to involve and expose students to the processes of science that go on out in the real world.

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'I have learned to yell!!!'

"Publications must be the most mixed up and frantically inclined classes," said sophomores Chris Thorgesen and Amanda Sharpe.

Both were members of the *Le Resume'* staff, but their comments could be echoed by members of the *Tenderfoot Times* news staff.

They were speaking of the tiny room into which they and 12 other students had to squeeze every day.

Editor of the 1992 book, Jessica Bischofberger, said, "I have learned to yell at people." She said it was hard to talk over everyone trying to work in such a small space.

Each class was open to any students who had a C grade average, or better, in English.

Cost of the 144 page yearbook this year was estimated at more than \$8,000. *Times* publication cost was estimated at almost \$3,000.



JOURNALISM MEMBERS are front row, Aaron Kelso, Erik Staebell, Chris Thorgesen, Amanda Sharpe, Jessica Bischofberger, *Le Resume'* editor; and Wendy Koch. Second row, Daniella Rodriguez, Lisa Makris, Shawnee Stopa, Marie Spilsbury, TFT co-editor; Rebecca Forster, TFT co-editor; David Reekers, Irene Quintana and Mellisa Taylor. Back row, Dick Dixon, adviser; George Margos, Mike Mansheim, Travis Pearson, Tom Ashley, Kay Cee Prosser and Mindy Sherwood, adviser aide.

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FLC places at homecoming

"For the first time, Foreign Language Club was interested and wanted to work, unlike last year," said president Becky Forster.

The result was a float which made a second place finish in the homecoming parade Oct. 11. Members earned money for the James Wilkins Memorial Scholarship fund by paying dues and through a dance.

Some members planned traveling to Mexico during spring break.

FLC generally met monthly on the first Monday in room 7. Membership requirements included a \$5 dues payment.

Main purpose of the club was to familiarize people with foreign countries.

Forster said, "I think people think it's boring, but it's not. We go out to eat to the Chinese and Mexican restaurants, which is fun."



FOREIGN LANGUAGE Club members are front, Megan Brunell, Jodi Miller, Miguel Morris, Kacey Fear and Alison Selle. Second row, Kent Morgan, co-sponsor; Cari Wilson, Tani Kahan, Dominique Beaubien, Rebecca Plotz, Tanya Wait, LeAnn Lucero, Stacey Denoyer and Rebecca Forster. Back row Shane Fowler, Susan Koelsch, Jason Lumetta, Travis Pearson, Mary DeCock, Terra Drobny and Virginia Imig, sponsor.

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K-Bowl is a 'Match of Wits'

There's a question in the air, someone bangs a table, and an answer is shouted.

A little weird? Tuesday nights were when Knowledge Bowl members practiced in the high school library. With about 20 active members, it often got a little wild.

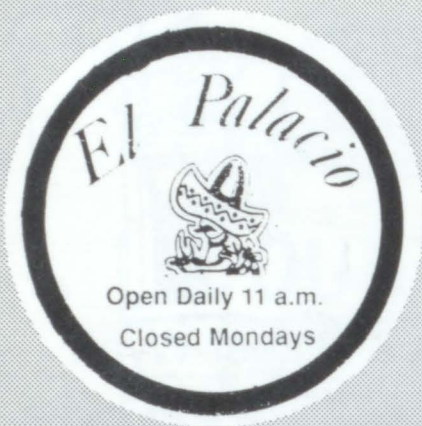
Co-sponsors Edward Lambert and Lyle Wells kept Knowledge Bowl organized and planned trips to invitational competitive meets in locations such as Buena Vista, Delta and Colorado Springs.

At the Buena Vista meet, Salida's teams placed first and fifth among 18. On televised "Match Wits" competition, Salida trounced Florence High School, 225 to 85.

Lambert and Wells said they wanted to start a junior high Knowledge Bowl team to help prepare younger students for high school competition.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL members are front, Joe Lionelle, Dominique Beaubien, Chris Christiansen, George Frees and Jeff Post. Second row, Terra Drobny, Brian Allen, Jennifer Butacan, Luke Tipler, Dan Sanger, president; Tom Ashley and Shane Fowler secretary-treasurer. Back row, Sarah Beaubien, vicepresident; Jeremy Venes, Mike Lumtta, Franchesco Valdez, Rebecca Biglow and Todd Zaba.



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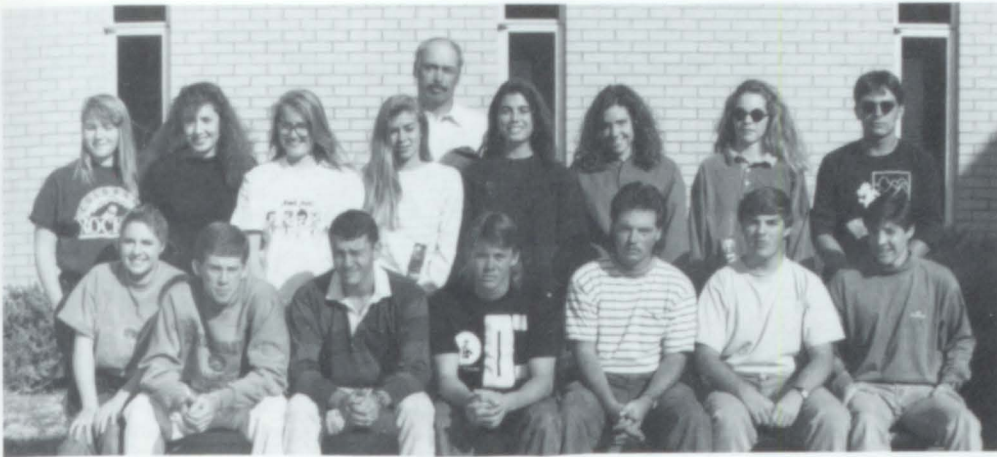
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NATIONAL HONOR Society members are front, Becky Smith, Scott Gorman, Mike Cicerelli, Tommy Johnson, secretary; Franchesco Valdez, George Frees and Shane Fowler. Back row, Lisa Anderson, Heather Thorgesen, Misty Lambert, Diane Foster, treasurer; Robert Thorgesen, sponsor; Sarah Beaubien, Becky Biglow, Karla Ryff and Chris Christiansen.

NHS members are 'slaves'

National Honor Society, which had 18 members, was promoted as a good opportunity for scholarships and achievement recognition.

Sponsor Robert Thorgesen said membership required a grade point average of 3.35 and selection by a teacher committee which considered leadership and other skills in addition to grades.

Vice president Sarah Beaubien said, "It was a prestigious club and it has prestigious members."

Money for activities was earned through \$2 annual dues and through a slave auction in which members sold their labors to the highest bidder.

Misty Lambert said membership "also looks good on my college applications and my resume."

MOST PEOPLE
DON'T PLAN
TO FALL,
THEY FALL TO
PLAN.

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Developing leadership skills

Air Heads, Jolly Ranchers and leadership skills sound like a Cub Scout picnic, but Future Business Leaders of America combined all three in their store.

With 50 active people, the club gave members pins or letters if they met various requirements.

Developing leadership skills was the main goal for the group.

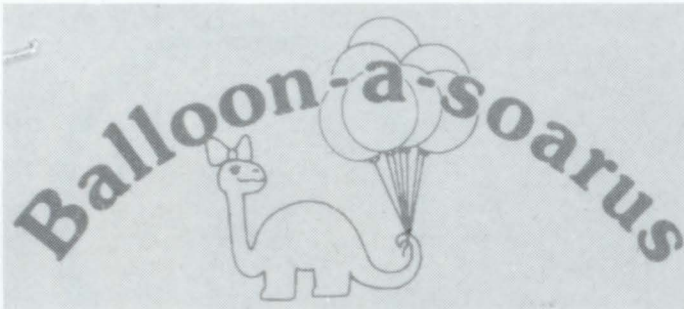
Fall leadership officers traveled to District Conference Feb. 18 in Alamosa.

The group attended a Denver Nuggets game during a leadership conference in the Mile High City Nov. 22. State Conference was held in Vail April 26-28 and by early fall, all members of the Salida group were planning to attend.

Much of the club money went to purchase inventory for the FBLA operated school store, Down the Hall.



FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders of America are front, Georgia Grantham, sponsor; George Margos, Shane Fowler, historian; Shannon Klippel, assistant business manager; Karla Ryff, vice president; Sarah Beaubien, president; Josh Lowry, treasurer; Mike Cicerelli, secretary; Corey Grover, reporter; Cari Wilson, Diane Foster, Dee Dee Berry, Misty Szymanski, Doralei Perea, Arika Ross. Second row, Tracy Adams, Rakissa Dodgen, Renee Gorman, Cari Hilton, Samantha Tyre, Brian Cumby, Brian Duncan, Arlo Grammatica, Amanda Harsh, Leah Farrar, Dana Adams, Carrie Rohrich, Erika Schwarz, Nonnie Brunell, Cole Comerford, Jim Stroh, Chris Guccione, Jason Lumetta, Jeremy Champlin, Scott Gorman, Josh Hadley, Billy Cumby, Nick Corbett, Brenda Fear, business manager; Alison Selle, Michelle Fear, Elena Archuletta, Back row Mario Cordova, Ryan Farney, Donald Kaess, Dale Glovan, Jeff DeLuca, Chris Christiansen, parliamentarian; Franchesco Valdez, Mike Lumetta, Tommy Johnson, and George Frees.



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COLORADO CLOSE-UP members are front, Karla Ryff, Sarah Beaubien, DeeDee Berry, Diane Foster, Cari Wilson, Torrey Post, Amy Wyble, Autumn Schwitzer, Stephanie Preston and Michelle Fear. Second row, Shane Fowler, Chris Guccione, Dan Sanger, Becky Smith, Alison Selle, Kacey Fear, Chris Lengerich, Tom Ashley and Terra Drobny. Third row, Mike Aichele, Travis Pearson, Becky Forster, Rochelle Scanga, Joseph Lionelle, Mary DeCock, and Elena Archuleta. Back row, Rebecca Biglow, Arlo Grammatica, Franchesco Valdez, Branda Fear, Shannon Klippel, Doralei Perea, Arika Ross and sponsor Ron Dalrymple.

Look at state government

Pizza and T-shirt sales funded 36 students who attended Colorado Close-up in February for a "close up look" at state government.

Sponsors Ron Dalrymple and Edward Lambert explained Close-up was designed to educate juniors and seniors about state and national government.

Membership was open to anyone who maintained constant meeting attendance and was willing to raise money for the organization through their coordinated fund raisers. Dalrymple figured it would take about \$120 per student for the trip.

There were no presidential officers but secretaries were Claudia Hall and Becky Smith.

Meetings were at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Dalrymple said, "This year was different because we had more participation and every participant went on the trip to Denver."

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'Highest fire in years . . .'

S Club was known primarily for building the homecoming bonfire and painting the S on Tenderfoot Mountain.

Sponsor Lyle Wells said he hoped to restore operation of the club. He said athletes needed to letter in any sport in order to be a member of the club.

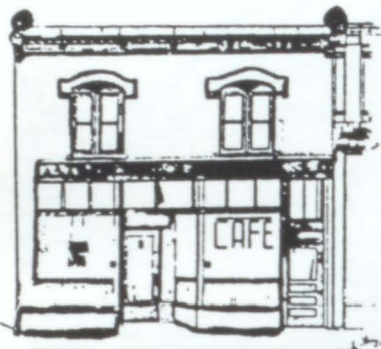
"The bonfire this year was the biggest it has been in years," Wells said.

Club members noted fire fuel included a number of aerosol spray cans which exploded frequently as the blaze got higher. Salida Fire Department personnel felt the spray cans were a safety hazard.

Wells explained, "The Pirate hung in effigy on the top of the bonfire this year was filled with fireworks and it blew the Pirate up. It was one of the highest and hottest fires in years."



S CLUB members are front, Richie Berndt, Ryan Farney, Donald Kaess, Mario Cordova, Dustin Lewis, Jim Stroh, Jeremy Denison, Donald Sanchez, Anthony Buller, Mike Harris and Jennifer Butacan. Second row, Vicki Cheney, Richelle Miller, Brandi Thornton, Karla Ryff, Sarah Beaubien, Cari Wilson, Diane Foster, Dee Dee Berry, Misty Szymanski, Doralei Perea, Misty Lambert, Becky Biglow and Nancy Trujillo. Third row, Kim Burgess, Arlo Grammatica, Dan Sanger, Brian Cumby, Corey Grover and Mike Cicerelli, Tommy Johnson, Scott Gorman, Dana Adams, Brenda Fear, Briney, Pergande and Amanda Sharpe. Fourth row, Shane Fowler, Brian Duncan, Jeremy Champlin, Josh Lowry, Dale Glovan, Jeff DeLuca, Chris Christiansen, Paul Ottmer, Autumn Schwitzer, Amanda Conroe, Amy Wyble and Torrey Post. Back row, Brindon Thornton, Jeff Post, Chris Clarkson, Darren Howell, Chris Guiccione, Tom Ashley, Nathan Angelo, Rylly Farney, Jared Hemmert, Becky Smith, Kacey Fear, Alison Selle and Stephanie Preston.



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BAND MEMBERS are front, Charity Soules, Michelle Fear, Elena Archuletta, Amy Funk and Mary DeCock. Second row, Faye Valdez, Sam Vena, Brook Bailey, Charlotte Wright, Clay Rollo and Wade Swift. Third row, Katy Kalivoda, Anthony Buller, Andy Rohrich, Chris Lengerich and instructor John Hoag. Back row, Brad Bailey, Franchesco Valdez, Brenda Fear, Jason Lengerich, George Frees and Daniel DeCock.

IML honor band selects four

Proficiency on an appropriate instrument was the only requirement to be an instrumentalist in either of two groups. Together, band and jazz band had about 55 members.

Band met during zero hour, 7:19 a.m. Jazz band met 7-8 p.m. every Monday.

Four were selected to the Intermountain League Honor Band held at Centauri Nov. 18, 19. They were Mary DeCock, Katy Kalivoda, Chesco Valdez and George Frees.

Director John Hoag explained that to become a member of the honor band, students had to make demonstration tapes which were submitted for judging.

In the spring, band members took a trip to Denver to hear a live concert. In addition, members staged traditional Christmas, spring, graduation and pep performances.



Reflections

Reflections



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Eight get WSC vocal honors

Choir members performed in a number of locations throughout the year in addition to regular concerts.

Eight vocalists were selected to sing with the Western Slope Choral Festival on the Western State College campus in Gunnison March 1-3. Honor choir selections from Salida were Elena Archuleta and Star Brady. Clinica Choir named Michelle Fear. Women's Choir participants from Salida were Cathy Costin, Doralei Perea, Brenda Fear and Mary DeCock.

Guest conductors for the festival were Chris White of Colorado, Dr. David Rasmussen of Ft. Hays State College, and Dr. Stephanie Graber of Western State College.

In addition to Christmas and spring concerts, vocalists performed for several local events and sang at Columbine Manor Nursing Home before Christmas.



CHOIR MEMBERS are front, Angela Lewis, Danielle Dworak, Richelle Miller, Kim Burgess and sponsor John Hoag. Second row, Jimmie Brady, Vicki Cheney, Irene Quintana, Charlatte Wright and Andi Clegg. Back row, Brenda Fear, Elena Archuleta, Michelle Fear, Mary DeCock and Doralei Perea.

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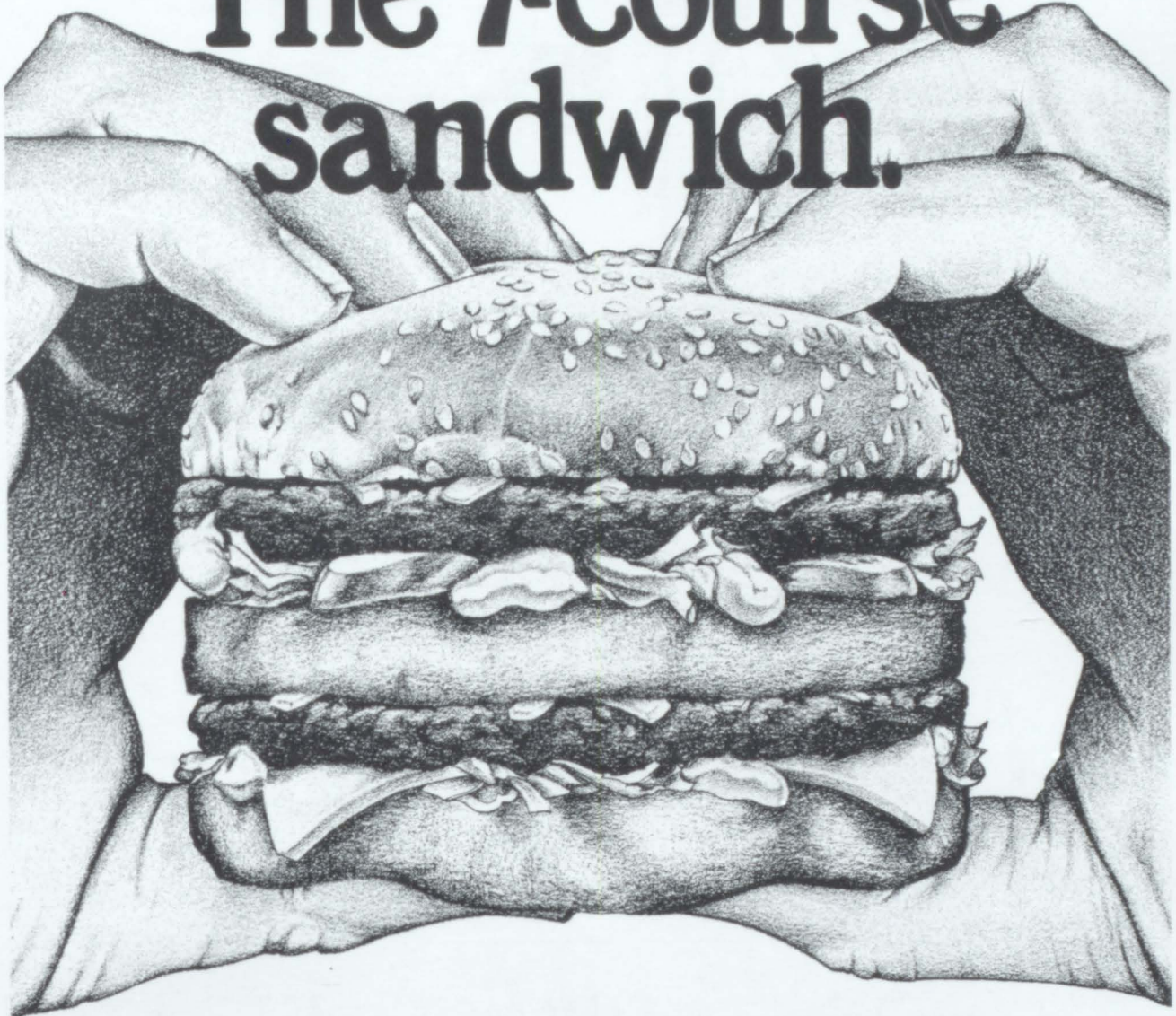
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Friends

Cliques influence the way we are

When people take a look around them, they see different faces. Some of them are friends, others are just classmates, but each is recognizable.

From freshmen to seniors, they are all people who could never get enough individuality.

Each student is unique in his or her own way, and they all play an important role in making the 1992 school year complete.

Everyone plays an important role in the lives of others, whether it be as friends, acquaintances or enemies.

Through all the stereotypes and cliques, everyone has an individual and personal self.

Classmates' comments and actions influence people to make decisions – good and bad. The way students are treated by

teachers, friends and fellow classmates determines what kind of people they are and what kind of people they will become.

Friends come and go. Students may have had numerous "best friends" during

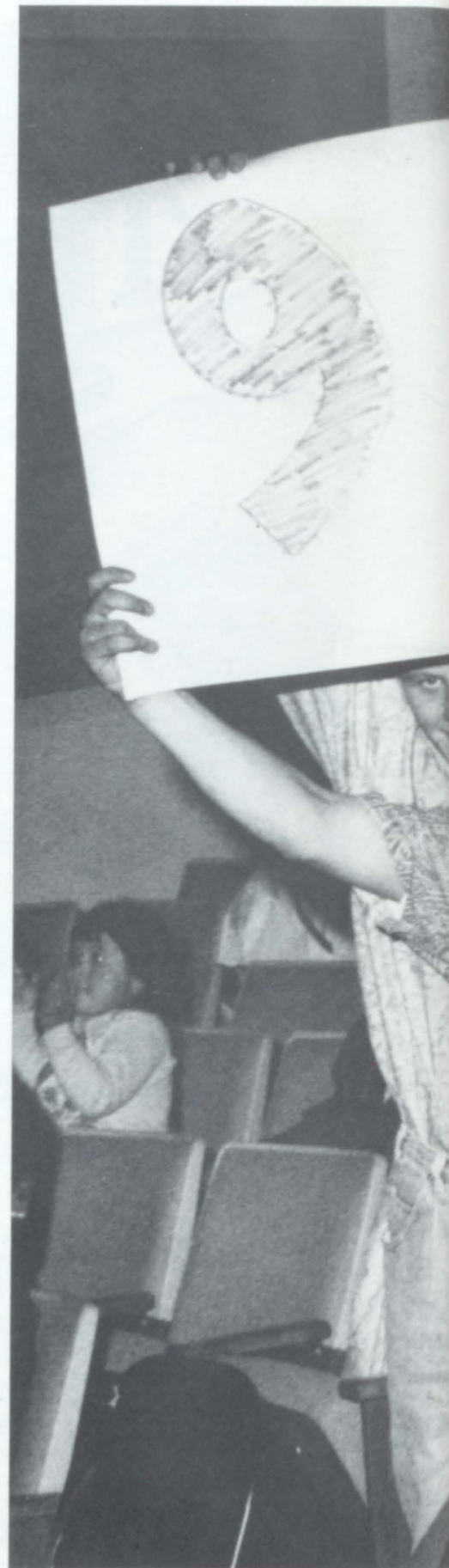
the course of their lives, or they may have the same "best friend" ever since kindergarten. Some have never had a "best friend".

Whatever the case, friends are a necessity to life.

Friends have memories from younger years. Some memories may be stupid, crazy or embarrassing, but they were all milestones in growing up, and friends could never seem to get enough memories or enough friends to make the memories.



FRIENDLY SUPPORT was a help to most students. Freshmen Jenifer Denison and Jeremy Lewis, and juniors Autumn Schwitzer, Amy Wyble, Kellie McCormack, Torrey Post, Arlo Grammatica and Michael Harris cheer gymnasts at a meet.





TIME OUT from breakfast for a few laughs was a permissible commodity during Colorado Close Up's visit to Denver. Juniors Dan Sanger and Arlo Grammatica took part in the first trip, looking at Colorado's State government "up close." Some students found this an opportunity to make friends from other schools.



OFFERING SENIOR Dee Dee Berry a shoulder to rest on, senior Diane Foster is among senior seminar students who took part in a mock trial Feb. 19 at the Chaffee County Courthouse. Seniors could never get enough friends to make memories their last year of high school.

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← **THERE WAS** never enough pride among various classes, partly due to cliques competing about what they thought was correct. The majority of the senior class stood together in pep assemblies and showed their upper class pride. Left, Darrin Howell holds a "92" poster, Richelle Miller and Kim Stroh peeks under. Diane Foster, Richelle Miller and Kim Stroh help cheer for the senior class during the Spartan song.

Losers?

Seniors were labeled losers, but remained close and pulled through despite stereotype

"Although we've been labeled losers since our freshman year, the class of 1992 remained close," said Misty Lambert, student body president.

She explained the class was tagged losers because members never won any activities. The prom the class of 92 sponsored was one of the lowest budget proms ever.

"Prom turned out really good considering our financial problem," Lambert said.

Lambert said, "We've been with the same people all our lives. I can't wait to move on to bigger and brighter things."

During their four years here, members of this year's graduating class accomplished things such as painting murals on walls in the main hall and in the cafeteria.

In addition, Lambert said, "We worked hard on posters for pep assemblies. It was important to us."

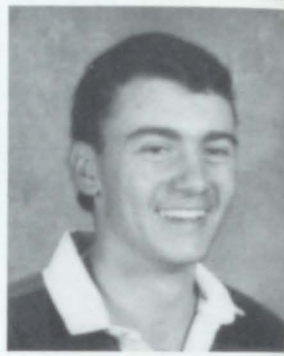
She continued, "When we were finally seniors, many of us had severe cases of senioritis on the first day of school. It was hard to keep our heads in the books, but we had to."

As the year progressed, officers said they would like to paint the bleachers and wanted to write "SHS" on each, but didn't know if they could undertake such a project in the amount of time left.

Mike Cicerelli said, "We're a very athletic class." What Cicerelli was looking forward to was basketball season.

Although the senior class started with 92 students in its freshman year, it was reduced to 63 potential graduates by mid-November.

Lambert said, "Our class remained close because there were only a few of us. It was unlike many other classes because we had very few cliques."



Senior Class Officers

Officers guide their class

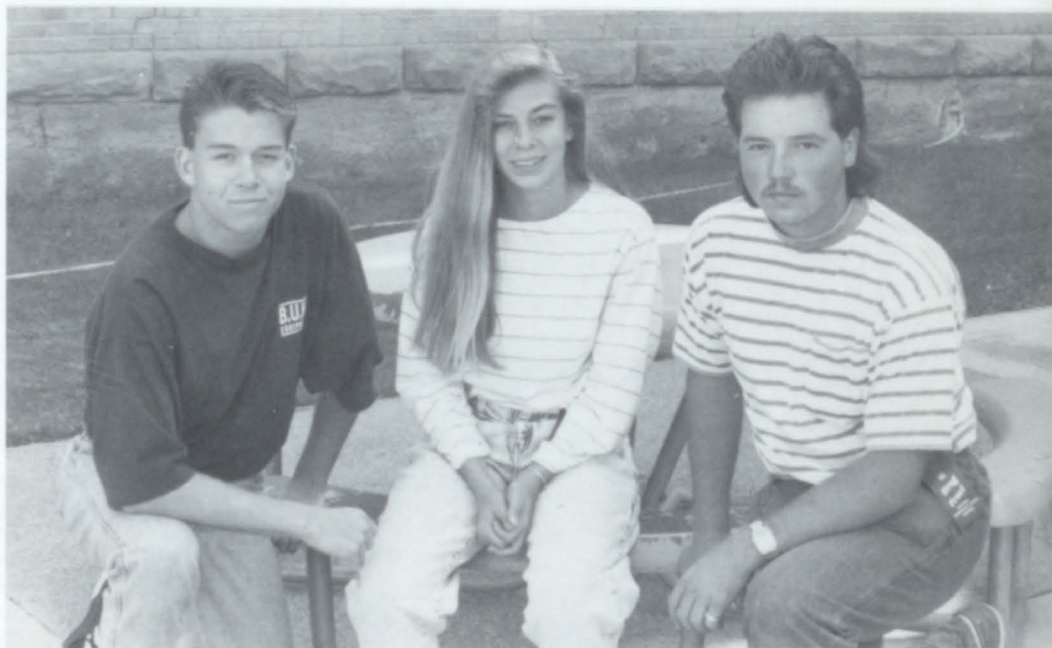
"It was a pleasure being a senior officer because I was involved in school activities which gave me a feeling of making a difference," said secretary-treasurer Jason Lengerich.

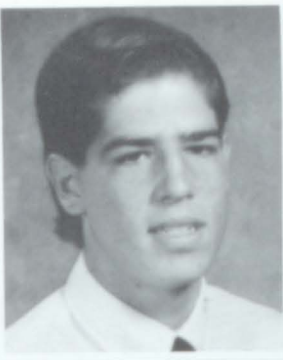
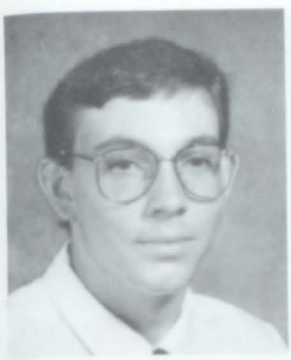
Senior class officers guided the class through its final year, leading students to decision about colors, flowers, money raising activities, and spirit.

Seniors met periodically to make decisions such as designing the graduation backdrop and working out details for graduation. Class officers were together at 7:45 a.m. every Wednesday.

Student Council representatives were Sarah Beaubien, Jeremy Champlin, Karla Ryff and Doralei Perea.

SENIOR CLASS officers are secretary-treasurer Jason Lengerich; president Diane Foster and Vice president Franchesco Valdez.

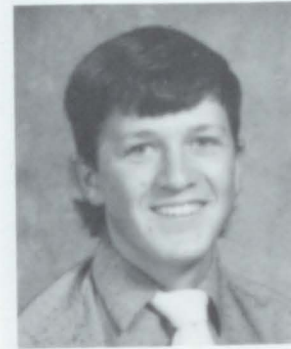




Dana Adams
 Lisa Anderson
 Nathan Angelo
 Scott Arnett
 Sarah Beaubien
 DeeDee Berry



Amy Bersche
 Rebecca 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
 Diane Foster
 Shane Fowler



George Frees
 Terry Gardunio
 Kent Georgi
 Dale Glovan

Parents wish seniors well

Senior letters throughout this section were submitted by parents or relatives who purchased advertising space, for personal congratulations. Messages are not necessarily on the page of the seniors to whom they are addressed.

Dana Adams — Dear Dana, Congratulations! You crossed your first big hurdle. There will be many more to come, but with your determination and perseverance, you will succeed. We Love you. *Dad, Sharon and Heather*

Scott Arnett — Dear Scott, "Happiness resides not in possessions and not in gold, the feeling of happiness dwells in the soul." We are proud of you! *Love Dad, Mom, Erin, & Dan*

Sarah Beaubien — Dear Sarah, We will always be grateful for the gift of you. Remember that life is good. For guidance, listen to the quiet and follow the brightest star. We love you very much. *Mom & Dad.*

DeeDee Berry — Dear DeeDee B. We love you and are so very proud of you. Good luck to you in all you do. Congratulations on all your accomplishments at S.H.S. *Love, Mom, Tom Koehn & Co.*

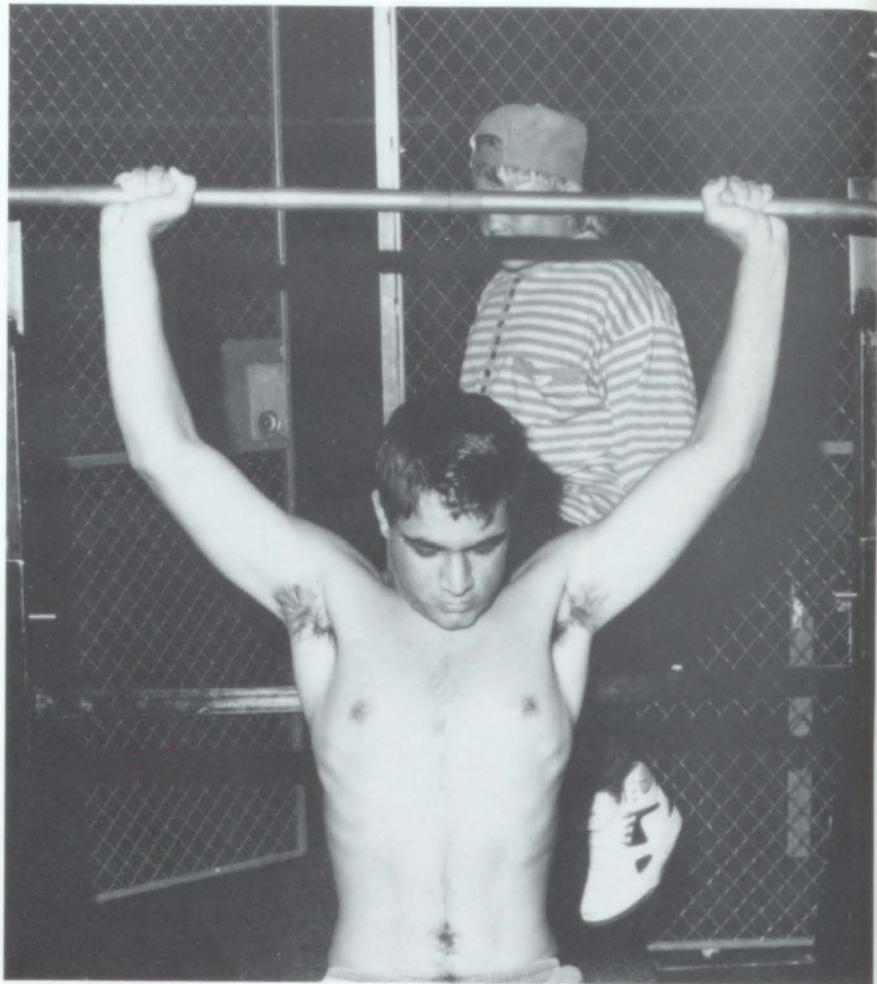
Rebecca Biglow — Becky: The absolute most "together" person we know just happens to be our only real treasure - our daughter! Congratulations. We know you will continue through life as the exemplary person you are. It is our privilege to know you! *Love, Mom, and Dad.*

Kim Burgess — Dear Kim, You have accomplished one of your goals in life. Congratulations! We know you are capable of greater things. You have made us extremely proud. *Love you, Your Family.*

Mike Cicerelli — Congratulations! We are very proud of all you have accomplished at S.H.S. The world is now your oyster, go out and find your pearl. We love you greatly. *Dad, Mom, Tony, B.J.*

Chris Christiansen — Hi Chris. We are so proud of you. Congratulations on completing your senior year. Best of luck in the future. God bless you always. We love you. *Mom and Dad.*

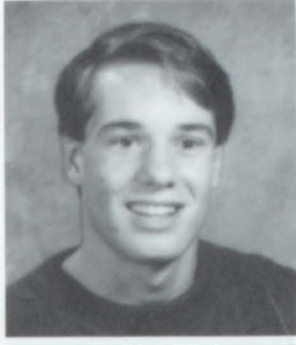
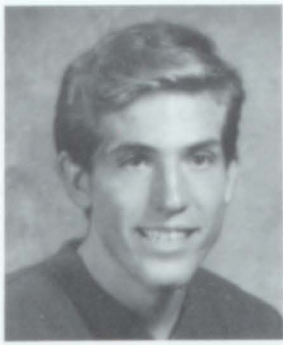
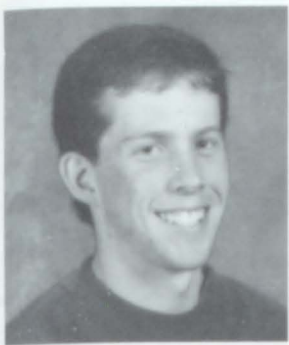
Chris Clarkson — Dear Chris (Bo), We are very proud of you and the commitments you have made in your life. God bless you. We love you. *Grandma Faye, Mom, Dad, C.P., and Chad.*



WEIGHT LIFTING was an optional zero hour class offered at 7:15 a.m. in the high school gymnasium. Darren Howell, senior, works out with the military press portion of his routine. Instructor for the class was head football coach Lyle Wells.



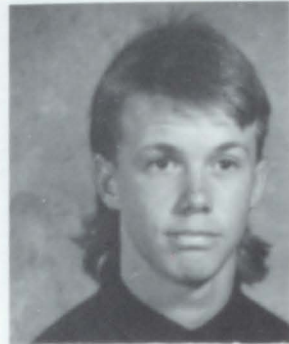
FOOD CONSUMPTION was illegal in the computer lab. Mario Cordova, senior, lives on the edge, and shows everyone his crime without apparent fear of retribution. Dr. Georgia Grantham, who set the rule, said the food ruined the



Scott Gorman
Corey Grover
Chris Guccione
Joshua Hadley



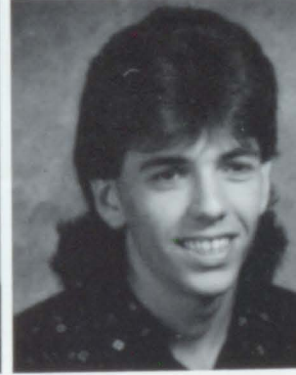
Claudia Hall
Mieka Hayden
Heather Hinojosa
James Howell



Tommy Johnson
Michelle Jordan
Shannon Klippel
Misty Lambert



Donna Lambrecht
Jason Lengerich
Angela Lewis
Joshua Lowry



Michael Lumetta
Richelle Miller
Brian Muth
Paul Ottmer

George Frees — Dear George, Congratulations on all your accomplishments during high school. We are proud of you and love you very much. We know you will do well in the future. *Our love always, Mom & Dad.*

Dale Glovan — Dear Dale, We are very proud of all your accomplishments and the young man you have become. You have a great future ahead of you. *Love, Mom, Dad, and Tandi.*

Claudia Hall — We know this is just the beginning of a great future for you. All of our love and support go with you. *Dad, Mom, Amy, and Steve.*

Darrin Howell — Dear Darrin H. Congratulations! We are proud of you. We know you will succeed in life. Your future has only begun. *Love you, Your Family.*

Josh Lowry — Joshua, I just want you to know how very proud of you I am. I want to wish you the best of luck in the future. *I love you. Mom.*

Doralei Perea — As you travel along "Life's Highway," may all your dreams come true. May the path present to you, "The land of opportunity." Best wishes, we love you. *Mom, Dad, and Killie Joe.*

Raffaella Ramos — Best of luck anywhere - *Your other family.*

Karla Ryff — Thank you for letting us share your joys and sometimes disappointments, as you matured to become a graduating senior. We're proud of your hard work and great sense of humor. . continue to be a joy to those around you. *Mom, Dad, Kody, Kyle, and Kiki.*

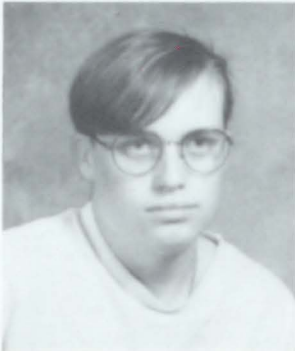
Misty Szymanski — Presh, We're so very proud of you and the wonderful young woman you've become. The future is yours. We love you! *Mom, Dad, Todd, Joyce, Dave, Jessie, and Luke.*

Heather Thorgesen — Dear Heather: Congratulations to you for four very successful years. We are very proud of you. May God Bless you always. All our love, *Mom, Dad, Chris, Lars, and Amber.*

Brindon and Brandi Thornton — Dearest Brandi and Brindon. You have made us proud. May your futures bring you luck, happiness and everything you desire. *Love ya, Mom, Dad, and Troy.*

Josh Webb — Josh, We are proud of you our son. With the Lord's guidance and motivation, your commitment and personal integrity, true success is guaranteed in your life. *We love you, Dad and Mom.*

Amanda Wheeler — Mandy, Congratulations on your high school graduation. We have always been proud of you as we are right now. We love you. *Mom and Dad..*



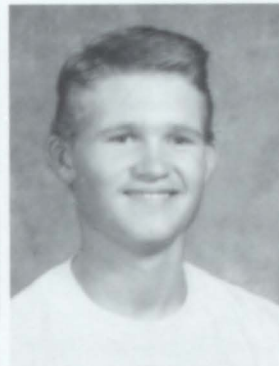
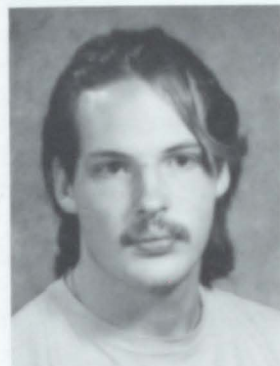
SLOW DANCING gains popularity at the seniors Arika Ross and Jeremy Champlin Oct. 12 homecoming dance. It makes happy as they break concentration.



Doralei Perea
 Becky Phillips
 Raffaella Ramos
 Carrie Rohrich
 Arika Ross
 Joe Rowles
 Karla Ryff



Wraylene Samora
 Ericka Schwarz
 Becky Smith
 James Stroh
 Misty Szymanski
 Heather Thorgesen
 Brandi Thornton



Brindon Thornton
 Jodi Troutman
 Franchesco Valdez
 Jeremy Venes
 Josh Webb
 Amanda Wheeler
 Tanya Wilson

Senior survey:

Where will you be twenty years from now?

• **Doralei Perea:** "I will be a travel agent, married with two kids, two cats, one dog, and a black Mercedes."

• **Brian Muth:** "I'll be somewhere in the U.S. working for Greeley Gas. I'll be a manager, shooting guys with earrings in their ears."

• **Dana Adams:** "I'll be in Denver, working full time in a large corporation or in an office. I'll be married with maybe one kid, with the last name Walker."

• **Misty Szymanski:** "I will marry a rich and successful Stewart (Clow) and become a nurse. I'll also have a Shar pei puppy named Scooter."

• **Mike Cicerelli:** "I'll be in southern California teaching high school science classes. I'll have a wife, two kids, and will be living in a condo by the beach."

• **Misty Lambert:** "I'll be married to a cowboy, living on a ranch, being an art teacher. I'll be without kids."

• **Heather Nelson:** "I'll be married to Louie Struna, making him happy with two kids."

• **Cathy Costin:** "I'll be a very successful court reporter in a popular court in Dallas, Texas. I'll be married to a police officer with three kids from a previous marriage – plus my two kids."

• **Richelle Miller:** "I'll be a big famous travel agent in Florida. I'll still be single."

Fruitcakes again

Juniors peddle traditional fruitcakes, candy to create \$2,500 prom fund

Fruitcake — the traditional Christmas present given to friends (and enemies) was sold by juniors again this year as they sought their \$2,500 prom fund goal.

Prom co-sponsor Carol Slaughter said, "Juniors have been selling fruitcakes for what seems like forever."

She continued, "Actually, juniors have probably only sold fruitcakes for ten to 15 years."

While fruitcakes and prom made up a major portion of junior class activities, it wasn't all. Co-sponsor Virginia Imig said, "We also sold concessions at home football, volleyball and basketball games."

Before fruitcake and candy sales

were tallied and before basketball concessions were over, co-sponsor Karen Morrison said the class had \$1,700 gross.

It wasn't all sales. Jeremy Denison said, "This was my hardest year because I had French II, American history and algebra II."

With the senior year just around the corner (or so some members of the class thought), Some juniors before Christmas were already experiencing "senioritis."

By spring, the infection was deeply entrenched in some — they met with photographers to discuss senior pictures and the end of junior year

Juniors were among those who paid \$12.99 for a large pizza. There were 48 boys in the class, 42 girls, and those who worked for minimum wage earned \$4.25 per hour. It cost them \$2.10 for a McDonald's Big Mac to eat with their \$1.99 video movie rental. Regular movies cost \$4.50.

classes was in sight. Probably the clincher was when they began meeting with counselors and started planning schedules for next year.

Some said they felt their junior year ended with prom and from then on, they "sort of" considered themselves among the ruling class.

Wendy McDermott said, "I'm finally realizing that I only have one more year here, and am thrilled to get out of this hole infested with jocks."

Not all juniors shared her sentiments. Nicole Lengerich felt "school is getting better and kids like me who don't participate in sports are taking a stand in saying that we're here for an education not just for sports."

Junior Jenifer Sneddon said, "People in our class have really grown up."

Sneddon also said, "This was my last summer because next year I'll be a senior and then I'll be gone. My years have gone by fast and I expect my senior year to go faster."

"I am thrilled to get out of this hole infested with jocks."

— Wendy McDermott

JuniorClass Officers

Preparing for junior prom

"If the junior class gets everybody to work together, we'll have an awesome prom," said secretary Torrey Post.

Junior Student Council representative Brian Duncan said being an officer was "not really much different from being a regular student."

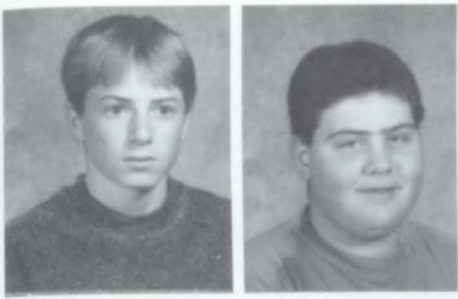
Money raising for prom occupied junior class officers in addition to working closely with Student Council on a variety of projects.

Junior officers organized fruitcake and candy sales and concessions stand sales for football, basketball and volleyball games played at home.

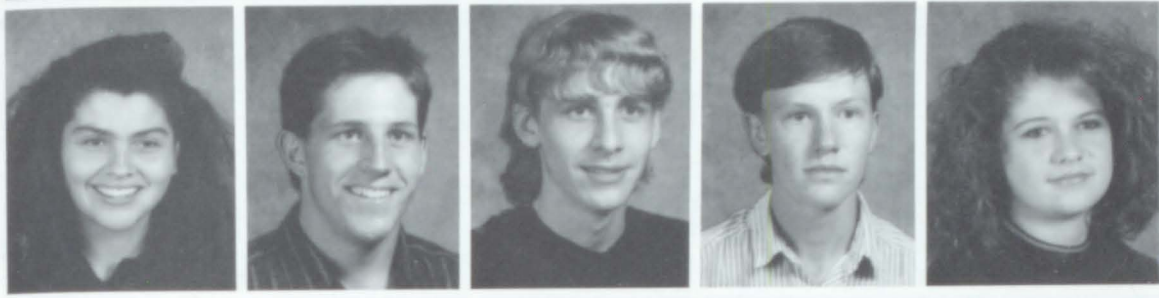
Class representatives to Student Council were Stephanie Preston, Tom Ashley, Mike Harris and Brian Duncan.

JUNIOR CLASS officers are secretary-treasurer Torrey Post; president Dan Sanger and vice president Amy Wyble.





Mike Aichele
Ben Alderton



Elena Archuleta
Tom Ashley
Brad Bailey
Eric Best
Jessica Bischofberger

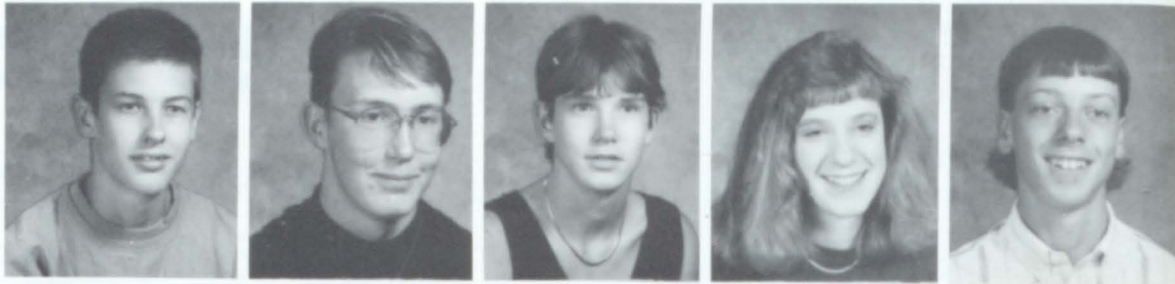


***THERE ISN'T** much to be excited about following the homecoming game here Oct. 12. Junior Jeremy Denison talks with junior cheerleader Autumn Schwitzer, discussing the 7-3 Spartan loss to Monte Vista.*

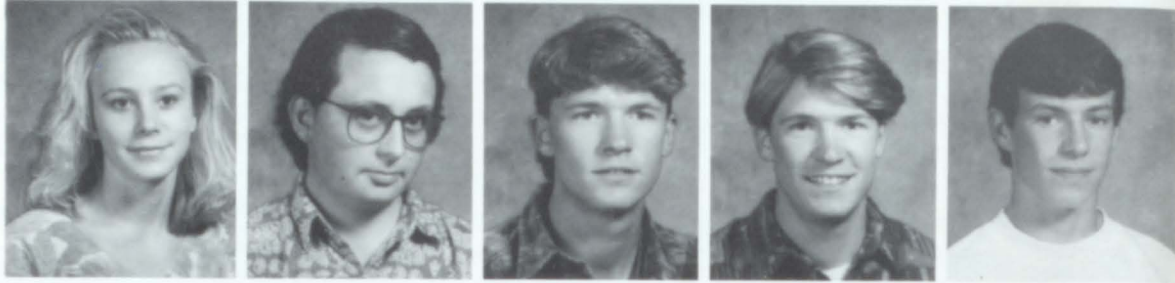


***MESSAGES IN** yearbooks became hilarious to juniors LaVonne Schones, Leah Glendening and Lee Ann Lucero as the signing party went on Sept. 3. The photographer asked them what they were giggling about, and Glendening reached out and grabbed Lucero, pulling her into the photo. Lucero said, "I didn't want to be in the picture, but Leah made me!"*

Spencer Blades
 Denver Borders
 Michael Bowers II
 Nonnie Brunell
 Anthony Buller



Amanda Conroe
 Nick Corbett
 Billy Cumby
 Brian Cumby
 David Cunico



Shelley Dailey
 Wayne Dawson
 Daniel DeCock
 Jeremy Denison
 Stacy Denoyer



Terra Drobney
 Brian Duncan
 Danielle Dworak
 Ryan Farney
 Kacey Fear



AMONG ABOUT 75 students who showed up to sign yearbooks during the Sept. 3 party are Anthony Buller and Donald Sanchez who offer suggestions to Dustin Lewis as he writes in a book. The Le Resume' Staff supplied soft drinks donated by Don's Food Town and historical event autograph book inserts were sold for \$1 each.





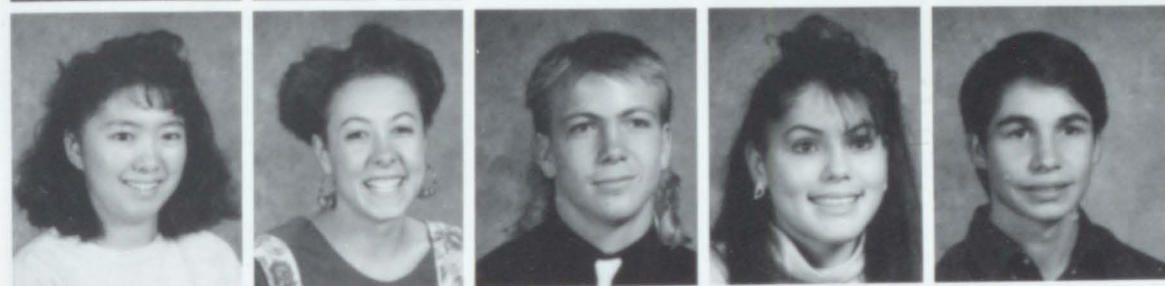
Michelle Fear
Rebecca Forster
Leah Glendening
Steve Glovan
Valerie Gowen



Arlo Grammatica
Mike Harris
Britt Hughes
Hans Hutson
Kasey James



Brandon Jefferson
Donald Kaess
Tani Kahan
Aaron Kelso
Steve Kennedy



Mariko Kitagawa
Nicole Lengerich
Dustin Lewis
Mary Ann Leyba
Joseph Lionelle

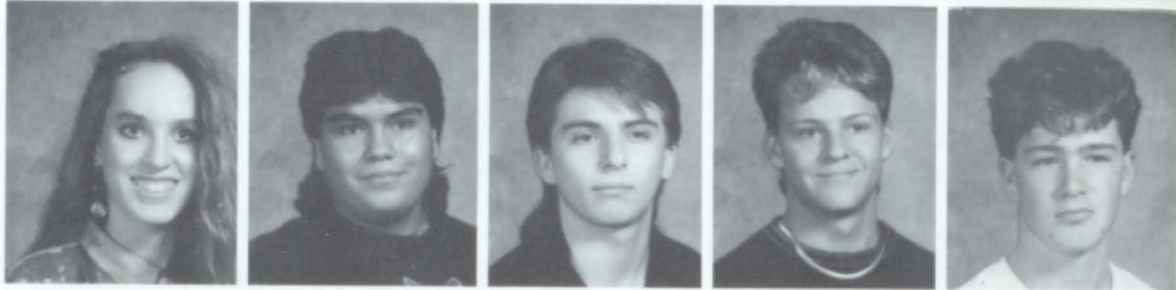


GYMNASTIC GIRLS on the bench are the target of antics by Brian Duncan, Arlo Grammatica and Brian Cumby. Support from friends helped in sports events, according to participants. At the time they clowned, the boys had no way of knowing that this would be the last year that gymnastics would be offered at Salida High School. Lack of participation prompted the school board to cancel the sport for the 1992-93 school year.

LeeAnn Lucero
 Jason Lumetta
 Amy Martinez
 Dezi Martinez
 Kellie McCormack



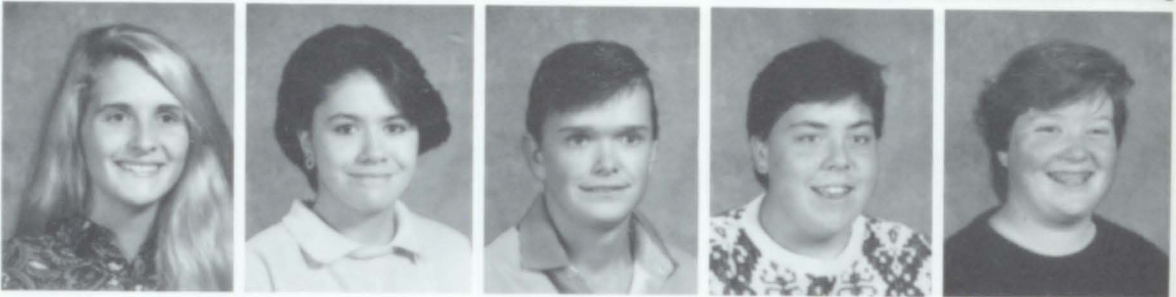
Wendy McDermott
 Brian Medrano
 Jeremiah Medrano
 Gabe Morris
 Josh Oswald



Shelley Pasquale
 Travis Pearson
 Torrey Post
 Stephanie Preston
 Kay Cee Prosser

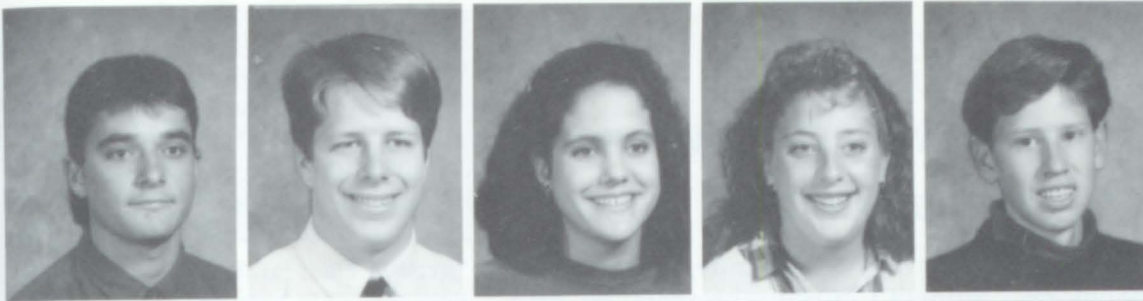


Columbine Quillen
 Irene Quintana
 Ryan Reed
 David Reekers
 Heidi Rich



CHEERING FOR the juniors, Krissy Spence, Kellie McCormack and Irene Quintana watch the homecoming parade held Oct. 11. The traditional parade ran down F Street from Alpine Park to First Street. A long time tradition, the Friday night snake dance, was eliminated for the first time because of the possibility of injury to younger children who seem to show up in larger numbers every year for the high school homecoming celebration.

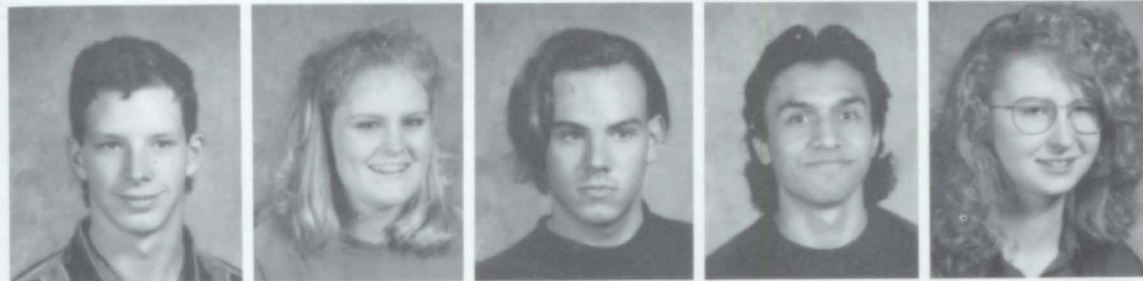




Donald Sanchez
Dan Sanger
Rochelle Scanga
LaVonne Schones
Marshall Schwarz



Autumn Schwitzer
Alison Selle
Krissy Spence
Jerilyn Spilsbury
John Swaro



Stephan Taylor
Charleen Thibodeaux
Thomas Thorpe
LeRoy Trujillo
Tanya Wait



Willie Whiteside
Cari Wilson
Amy Wyble
Justin Yarmark
Todd Zaba

Junior Survey:

What's the reason you most often get grounded?

- Wendy McDermott: "I get grounded for lying and doing things I shouldn't, which I won't mention."
- Nicole Lengerich: "I never get grounded. My parents find other ways of punishment, like talking to me about it."
- Eric Best: "My parents are communists."
- Tom Ashley: "Because I do something without asking my parents first, or I ask and they say no, and I do it anyway."
- Michelle Fear: "I don't get grounded because my parents don't believe in that. They just yell at me and I usually learn my lesson."
- Dan Sanger: "Staying out late. We just hang out and talk and forget about the time."
- Valerie Gowen: "Nothing. I never get in trouble!"
- Terra Drobny: "Staying out too late having fun with friends. We go to the cliffs and watch a fire or throw CO2 bombs in the river. Another reason I get in trouble is for not cleaning my room."
- Heidi Rich: "My mouth. It runs consistently. I smart off to my parents."

Most stereotyped?

Class of 1994 struggles to prove that, with some unity, members can – do – accomplish wonders

With all the cliques from “stoners” to “jocks” represented, the sophomores were probably the most stereotyped class in high school.

They admitted they were probably the quietest class at pep assemblies, but were the most obnoxious in the halls.

“We came a long way. Just look,” said Chris Thorgesen. “In contrast to popular belief, we learned to walk in the halls and we learned to pick on freshmen!”

The transformation was a long, hard road.

On the first day of their high school career, principal Jim Ragan and assistant principal Dean Champlin each addressed the class and commented on the awful things they heard about the class of 1994.

“It was kind of a depressing thought, but I think we have proved them wrong. Our class has really grown up,” said Jessica Guccione, sophomore class representative.

Sophomores had 19 students on the Honor Roll of Distinction during their first year.

Britney Pergande, sophomore Student Council representative, said, “Our class got a lot closer between ninth and tenth grades. Maybe it was because

“Unity was the key to success this year. When we worked together, we won.”

—Dustin Hughes, president

we owed each other gas money, or maybe we just grew up.”

1992 finally rolled around and the

Sophomores – many – got drivers licenses and began paying \$1.29.9 per gallon for unleaded gasoline and \$1.09 for a quart of oil. Weekend cruises averaged 48 miles, mostly on F Street. Car washes were \$1.25.

“grisly” class of ‘94 received drivers’ licenses. This brought fear into many adult hearts, but brought unity to the class.

Hey, they were free, grown up, and they didn’t have to beg for rides any more! All they needed was each other and the good old Middle East producing crude oil for gasoline!

When they started this year, they were all dreading the fund raising for prom the next year, but were reassured after winning the float competition and Spirit Week during homecoming activities Oct. 7-12.

“Unity was the key to success this year,” said Dustin Hughes, class president. “When we worked together, we won.”

The notorious class moved on, however, not only are they not going to have prom in a barn, but they are planning to graduate more than ten of their students.

Teacher Kathy Kerrigan said, “I can’t believe the amount of energy they have. They have kept many teachers on their toes.”

Sophomore Class Officers

“Wipe Out” float wins first

“We won! I can’t believe it,” exclaimed sophomore Britney Pergande, as she walked from the auditorium Oct. 11.

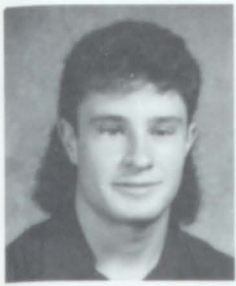
The self-proclaimed “most unenthusiastic class” won Spirit Week Oct. 8-11. In addition, the class won first place in homecoming float competition.

The float, “Wipe Out,” required hours of napkin stuffing and streamer weaving to create a Monte Vista pirate ship being engulfed by a Spartan purple tidal wave.

Some feared the class of 1994 as they moved into high school, but soon realized the majority of the class grew up once they were constantly threatened by parents, upperclassmen and teachers.

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are president Dustin Hughes, vice-president Amanda Sharpe and secretary-treasurer Jeff Post.

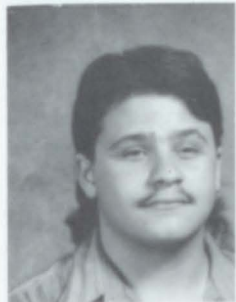




Brian Allen



Joseph Anderson
Galen Bailey
Chris Bainbridge
Michael Barnes
Dominique Beaubien



Mike Belmonte
John Bittner
Daniel Boldt
Isaac Boldt
Jimmie Brady



FRESHMAN BECKY Plotz and sophomore Tracie Brown, far left, watch a video tape of their drama performance of "Parents are like that." **PROWESS ON** the river, left, is the subject of the flex by Ari Luchetta.



WHILE VISITING the Career Fair Nov. 6, sophomore Kalen Steeves was stopped by hair stylist Tara Orr. Embarrassed, Steeves said, "I didn't want to do it, and it only made my embarrassment worse when people started laughing at me."

Tammy Brittos
Tracie Brown
Monica Bush
Jennifer Butacan
Albert Carwee



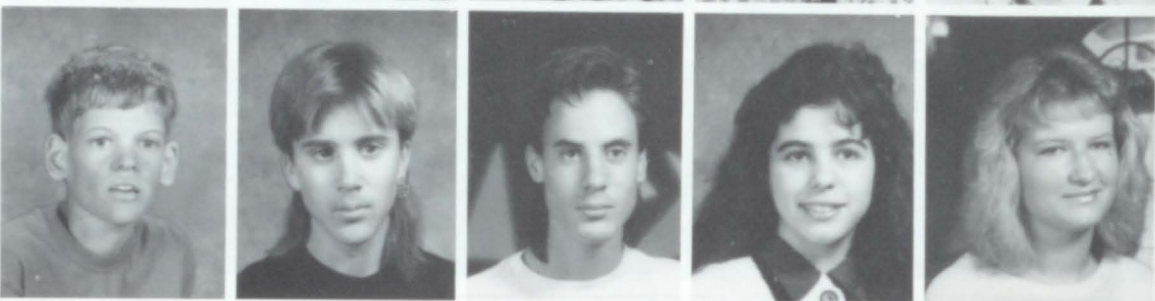
Cara Christensen
Cyrus Clarkson
Jeremi Crites
Michael Curtis
Misty Decker



Mike DeLeo
Rebecca Dickson
Rhonda Duncan
Ryly Farney
Geoffery Ferrier

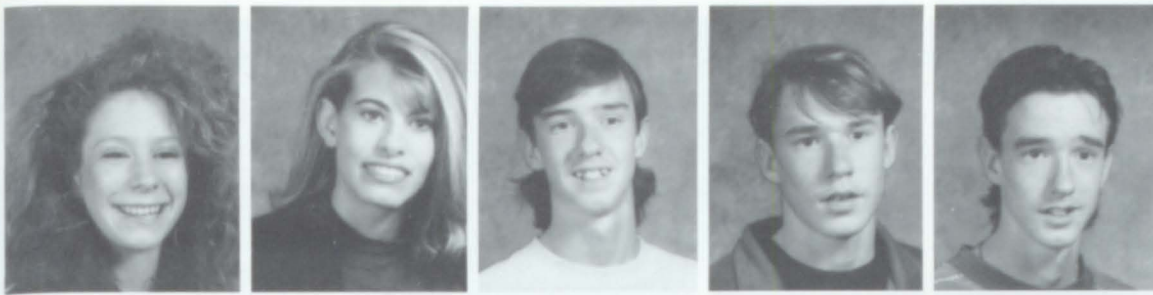


Brannon Geise
Brion Gerrish
Deon Gerrish
Jessica Guccione
Heather Hagan



TALK RATHER than dance seemed to be uppermost on the minds of couples such as sophomores Gwen Harrington and Joe Holmes during the homecoming dance. Sponsored by Student Council, the cost was \$5 per couple and \$3 for single people. Chuck Stenzel, upper class counselor, was disc jockey at the Oct. 12 event which council members listed as a "record turnout."





Gwen Harrington
Amanda Harsh
Mark Head
Martin Head
Matthew Head



Jared Hemmert
Nick Henson
Caroleta Hilton
Joseph Holmes
Dustin Hughes



Katy Kalivoda
Leanna Kaspar
Wendy Koch
Susan Koelsch
Chris Leischow



Chris Lengerich
Jennifer Lucero
Ari Luchetta
Joseph Makris
Jesse Manchego



AFTER SIGNING dozens of yearbooks, sophomores Susan Koelsch and Cari Hilton rack their brains trying to come up with new ideas to write to their friends. The Le Resume' signing party was Sept. 3 in the cafeteria. In two hours, students swapped about 50 signatures each.

Kevin Marble
George Margos
Vickie Martinez
Rachael McEwen
Jaime McQuitty



Brian Mundell
Bob Nelson
Britney Pergande
Jeffrey Post
Andy Rohrich



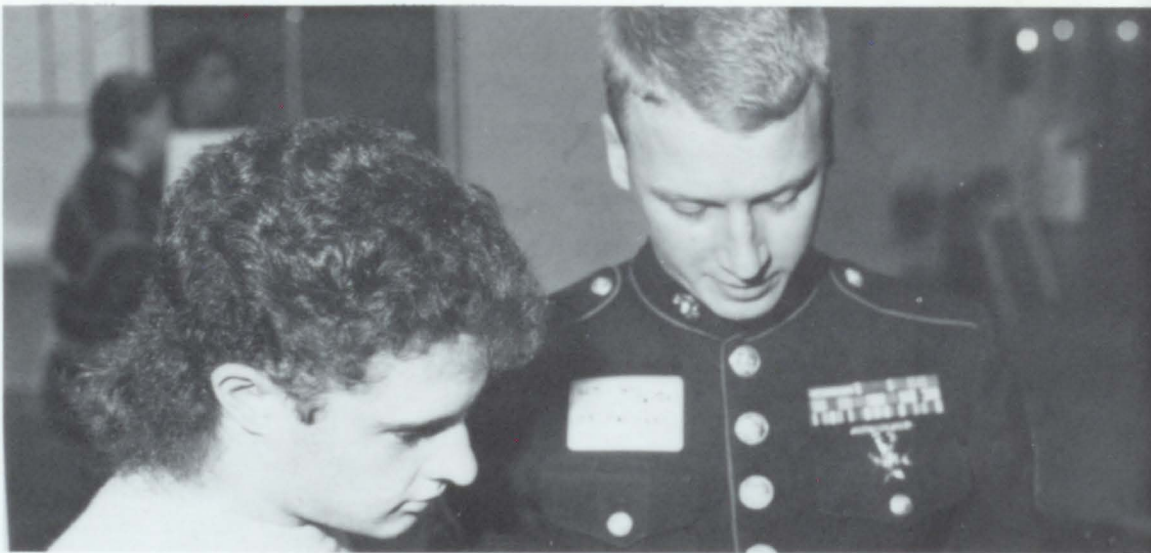
Clay Rollo
Amanda Rose
Jack Sage
Jeremiah Schultz
Amanda Sharpe



Erin Simonson
Candace Smith
Charity Soules
Erik Staebell
Alicia Stanley



CAREER FAIRS such as the one held here in the fall seemed for some to be a place to expand dreams. Sophomore Brian Allen talks with W.P. Tripp of the U.S. Marine Corps about becoming one of the "Few Good Men" the Corps looks for. The fair offered many job exhibits that discouraged the tunnel vision some students had about particular fields.





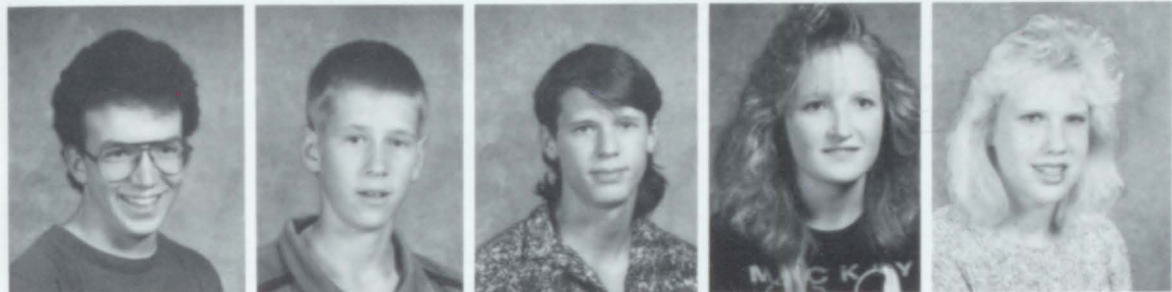
Kalen Steeves
Shawnee Stopa
Julie Stotler
Shawn Thomas
Chris Thorgesen



Luke Tipler
Charles Tressider
Nancy Trujillo
Dwight Tubbs
Melvin Turner



Samantha Tyre
Marlena Veasman
Jamie Wallace
Heath Warner
Frank Warren



Justin Watts
Starr Westphal
Jack Wheeler
Tyrone Winkler
Becky Wolfe

Sophomore survey:

What would you do if you had \$10,000 to spend?

- Heather Hagan: "Get a colt and all the tack I could use. I would get a new wardrobe and save the rest."
- Clay Rollo: "Divide it in half, and put half in the bank and spend the other \$5,000 on a different car."
- Marty Head: "Build an empire."
- Rhonda Duncan: "Buy a Ford truck, clothes and food, then save the rest."
- Jamie Wallace: "Buy a new car."
- Dominique Beaubien: "First, I'd buy a big Harley motorcycle. Next I would buy lots of presents for all my friends. Finally, I would throw a big party and invite everybody over and I'd hire the Strawberry Zots to play. The rest, I'd put in the bank in the form of stocks."
- Monica Bush: "I would take me and my boy friend on a cruise of the Bahamas. Then I'd go to Disney World. I would also buy a 1990 Mustang - 5.0 litre. Any left over I would put in a savings account."
- Cara Christensen: "I'd go buy a truck. A big white truck with a pink stripe down the side - and put a stereo system in it!"
- Alicia Stanley: "Buy a red '65 Mustang"

Shunned & rejected?

Freshmen have mixed emotions about high school; some feel shunned, others are excited

Freshmen entered their productive years of high school, assisting with events such as homecoming.

During spirit week, they won the sports day competition. In addition, they were participants in a number of activities, getting experience for later years.

Freshmen were somewhat apprehensive the first few weeks of school, in that everything was so new and broadening for them.

Freedom from regimentation of junior high and elementary school was new.

Chad Argys said, "Nobody keeps track of you and you can practically do anything you want!"

He continued, "You can be in a class with a bunch of upperclassmen and the teacher doesn't pay much attention to you. For example you can ask to go to

your locker or somewhere and not come back until the end of the hour and they never notice."

Once familiar with classes, schedules, events such as clubs and sports and their schoolmates, freshmen

fell into the routine of things along with upper classmen.

Members of the class had mixed emotions about high school. Some felt shunned and rejected by upper classmen.

Some said they felt "pushed around" and "looked over" by upper classmen and teachers. They didn't get the one-on-one attention they

were used to getting.

Many reasoned that this seemed to be the way it had always been and once they began the ladder of success and involvement, it seemed to pass with time.

"Nobody keeps track of you and you can practically do anything you want."

— Chad Argys

Freshmen, 61 boys and 45 girls, paid \$19.99 for canvas Keds; \$9 for girls haircuts and \$6 for boys; \$23.28 for Levis 501 shrink to fits, and \$9.99 for a pair of sweat pants.

Other freshmen said their first year of high school was "exciting" and said they were beginning to expand their interests in art, drama and sports in order to fulfill accomplishment goals within themselves.

Jim Preston said, "I like being in high school." Speaking in November, however, he added, "But we are still underclassmen."



Freshman Class Officers

Learning responsibility

"Being the freshman class president, I learned responsibility because of the work involved," said Jim Preston.

Student Council representatives were Melissa Taylor, John Selle and Jenifer Denison.

Freshmen earned money from selling fall sport programs and from dance proceeds. Money was spent on decorations and refreshments for dances.

Freshman officers assembled at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday in the library. As members of the class, they met only occasionally.

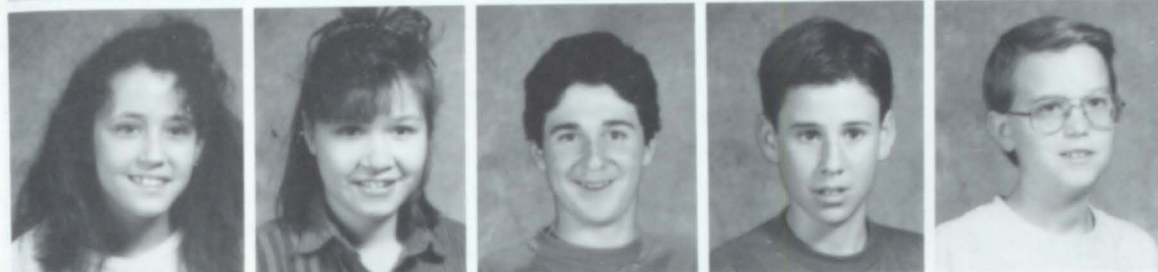
Thornton said, "It teaches us responsibility because we have to get up early for the meetings. We would like to be the most energetic class in the history of Salida High."

FRESHMAN CLASS officers are president Jim Preston, vice - president Troy Thornton and secretary - treasurer Scott Swantek.





Tracy Adams
Josh Adkins
Brian Amicone
Rose Archuleta
Chad Argys



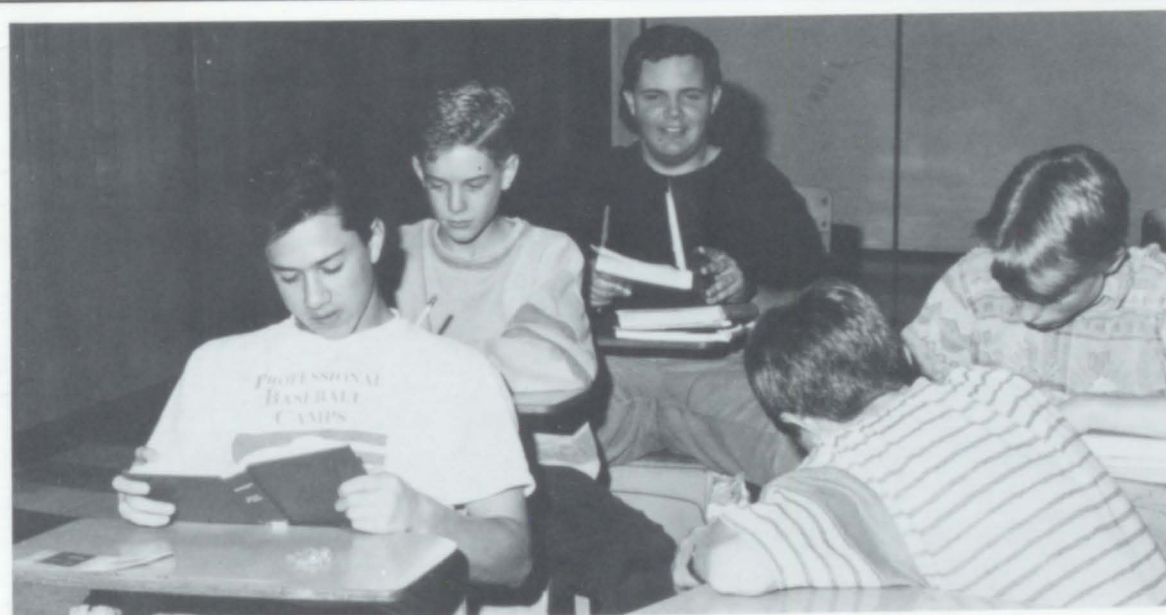
Kendra Armenta
Brook Bailey
Marc Baker
Nicholas Baker
Devin Bese



Ty Best
Seth Brandon
Aaron Brown
Megan Brunell
Vance Burgess
Heather Carpenter
Andi Clegg



Leilani Cochran
Edward Corbett
Dorian Cox
John Cribari
Amy Curtis
Jenifer Denison
Rakissa Dodgen

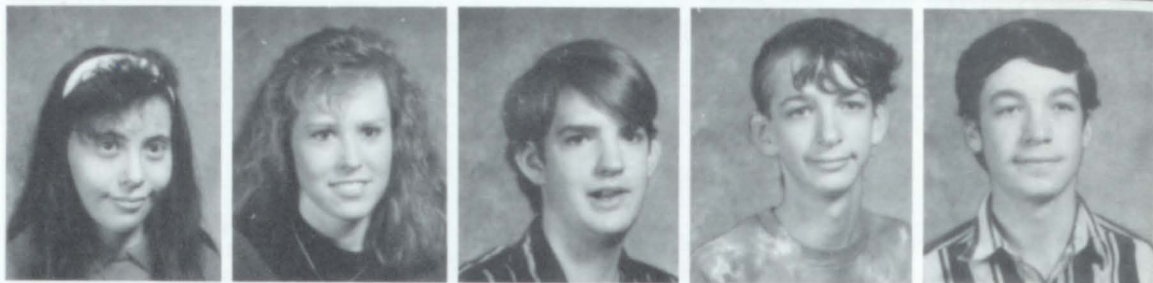


LOADING UP on academic classes during their freshman year was a trick students learned quickly. The ploy, three years in the planning, often left students with several free class periods during their senior year. Freshmen Jim Preston, Scott Swantek, Jacob Hadley, Josh Adkins and Jason Haug catch up on homework – and a little visiting – during Carol Slaughter's fifth period study hall.

Jarrood Espinoza
Leah Farrar
Michael Field
Cory Friend
Amy Funk



Farrah Gallob
Renee Gorman
John Gowins
Ronald Gowins
Clint Graves



Sandra Graves
Jacob Hadley
Eric Hadsall
Jill Hansen
Jason Haug



Jennifer Hilty
Anthony Hollenbeck
Jamie James
Carol Jiron
Jared Kane



CLASS COMPETITION during the homecoming queen crowning pep rally finds Mary Smiley, Scott Swantek, Heather Oglesby, Jeremy Lewis, Leilani Cochran and Jamie McDermott cheering for the freshmen. Sophomores, however, won the competition, despite the energy of this group. The Oct. 11 assembly honored Richelle Miller as queen.

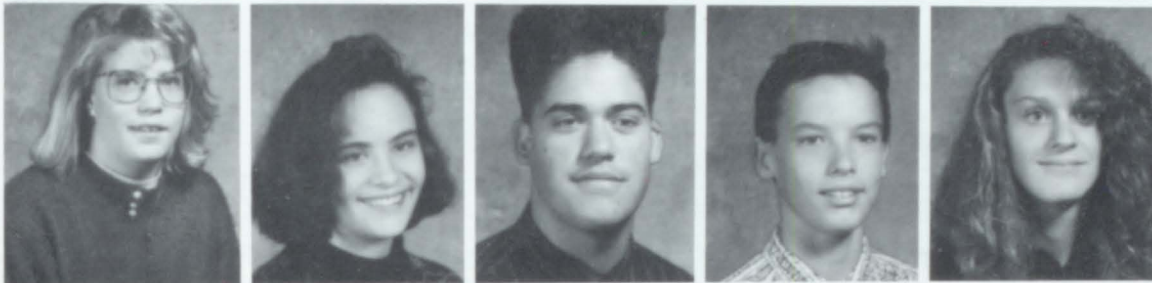




Jesse Kelly
Vance Kelso
James Kent
Peter Klein
Brock Lengerich



Jeremy Lewis
Kathy Leyba
Jennifer Madrid
Lisa Makris
Michael Mansheim



Lea Marble
April Marlette
Ryan Marmolejo
Chad Marques
Jamie McDermott



Jodi Miller
Miguel Morris
Heather Oglesby
Steven Ottmer
Tanya Owens



AIRBORNE FROM the loading dock at the Culligan building, 321 H St., freshman Mike Field aims to land an "Olie mute grab." Junior Aaron Kelso said the jump was "petite." Other difficult olies included impossibles, melon-choleys, 360 backsides and the 360 kick flip.

Dwayne Parks
 Karma Parks
 Heather Petty
 Rebecca Plotz
 James Preston



Brian Querry
 Randy Reese
 Gerald Rizer
 Daniella Rodriguez
 Andrew Ross



Marcella Sanchez
 Ben Scanga
 John Selle
 Mary Smiley
 Dawn Smith



Benito Smoak
 Michael Sterle
 Stephanie Stone
 Scott Swantek
 Jason Swartz



IN BETWEEN classes, freshmen April Marlette, Rhonda Duncan, Jamie McDermott, Leilani Cochran and Jamie James take time from visiting at their lockers to notice the camera aimed in their direction.





Wade Swift
 Christopher Tafoya
 Ryan Taverna
 Melissa Taylor
 Missy Taylor



Kenneth Teter
 Jennifer Thibodeaux
 Troy Thornton
 Matthew Tirillo
 Faye Valdez



Norman Veasman
 Ben Vena
 Sam Vena
 Tim Walker
 Jeremy Webb



Nancy Whiteside
 Jeremy Whitson
 Charlatte Wright
 Jason Yost
 Avery Young

Freshman survey:

How do you keep busy when you're not in school?

- Dawn Smith: "I watch TV or hang out with friends."
- Jennifer Madrid: "Cheerleading practice."
- Vance Kelso: "I do lots of things, like drive around and go to parties."
- Jamie McDermott: "I hang out with friends, sleep, write notes, or talk on the phone."
- Jacob Hadley: "Play Nintendo and basketball."
- Avery Young: "Play D&D or mess around downtown."
- Chad Argys: "I work at Monarch Ski Area, sleep, eat, and go to parties."
- Ben Scanga: "Ski and play basketball."
- Brian Amicone: "I go skiing on the weekends. After school, I mess around."
- Marcey Sanchez: "Watch TV and go hunting with Chris."
- John Selle: "I go to wrestling practice."
- Pete Klien: "Eat and sleep."
- Jeremy Lewis: "Play basketball and go out of town to go to the malls."

Self confidence

Teachers all want students to get the same thing from their instruction

"The high point of the year for me was seeing what the seniors did in directing the one acts," said drama class teacher Wendy Petty.

Drama class was added to the curriculum this year because it was suggested as an addition by teachers for a number of years.

Petty said she taught music before and there is a major difference in teaching now. "There has been a big change in discipline."

"I haven't had one memorable experience in drama this year, rather, I've seen shy students become more confident," Petty added.

"In fact," she continued, "that is what I want students

to get out of drama class, to be able to have the self confidence to get up in front of people and to present themselves well."

"There is a difference in teaching from before."
—Wendy Petty

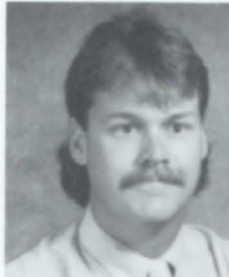
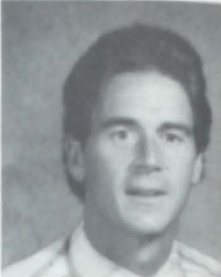
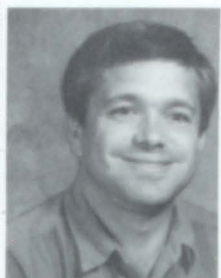
Petty's talents are not limited to drama. "I am also a vocal tutor. I have tutored Julie Denison, a Salida High School graduate, and she is starting an opera career," she said.

Petty planned on taking drama class to see Denison perform as Mimi in *La Bohème* in Denver sometime in March.

"One of the advantages of having a drama class is being able to see students on a regular basis while dealing with plays," Petty added.



Wendy Petty



TIME HONORED tradition puts coaches Lyle Wells, Kent Morgan, Rich Young, Dwight Lundstrom, and Dale Miller in a pickup for the homecoming parade. Additional duties for teachers ranged from coaching to prom cleanup.



ABOUT 80% of high school parents attended parent teacher conferences Nov. 7-8. Richard and Kathy Sharpe talk to Richard Leavitt about their daughter Amanda Sharpe. Biology, which Sharpe took, and human physiology were taught by Leavitt. Although the initial school calendar had only one session of parent teacher conferences planned, another was included by the administration on Apr 2-3 after third quarter grades were issued.



Dave Baldauf
Steve Best
Tom Breunich
Wilson Butacan
Ron Dalrymple
Veronica Dice
Dick Dixon

Rod Farney
Georgia Grantham
Doug Hansen
John Hoag
Virginia Imig
Kathy Kerrigan
Ed Lambert
Richard Leavitt

Dwight Lundstrom
Linda Martellaro
Dale Miller
Kent Morgan
Karen Morrison
Gary Norton
Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo
Wendy Petty

James Ragan
Dorothy Sanchez
David Sanger
Nancy Sanger
Carol Slaughter
Chuck Stenzel
Robert Thorgesen
Robert Wikoff

Teachers offer subject matter, expertise, skill mastery, advice, time

Erik Anderson - permanent substitute; junior class

David Baldauf - welding, metal shop, crafts, drafting

Steve Best - auto mechanics; Vocational Industrial Club of America

Tom Breunich - physical education, sophomore seminar - health; senior class

Wilson Butacan - geometry, algebra; sophomore class

Dean Champlin - assistant principal, activities director

Ron Dalrymple - sociology, psychology, American history, senior seminar, drivers education, law enforcement, Colorado Close-Up

Veronica Dice - physical education; junior class

Arthur Dixon - *Tenderfoot Times*, *Le Resume*; computer type-setting, Colorado & western history

Rod Farney - art; Spirit Club

Georgia Grantham - business systems, word processing, keyboarding; freshman class, Future Business Leaders of America

Dr. Harvie Guest - superintendent

Doug Hansen - physical science, chemistry, general math; junior class, Science Club

John Hoag - band, jazz band, choir

Virginia Imig - Spanish, French; junior class, Foreign Language Club

Kathy Kerrigan - foods, clothing, human relations,

child development, independent living, fiber arts; Future Homemakers of America

Ed Lambert - senior seminar, humanities, Colorado & western history, English 10, composition & literature; sopho-more class, knowledge bowl

Richard Leavitt - biology, human physiology; Key Club

Mary Lou Little - principal's secretary

Dwight Lundstrom - algebra, trigonometry, math analysis, consumer math; "S" Club

Linda Martellaro - English 10; "S" Club

Dale Miller - business systems, accounting, CO-OP; FBLA

Kent Morgan - Spanish; FLC, "S" Club

Karen Morrison - English 9, sophomore seminar, speech; junior class

Judy Naviaux - secretary to superintendent

Gary Norton - lower class counselor; freshmen class

Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo - special education - vocational skills, general math, English 9 & 10

Wendy Petty - librarian, drama; Drama dub

James Ragan - principal

Dorothy Sanchez - English 9, 10, 11; sophomore class, International Relations Club.

David Sanger - world history, world geography, humanities;

senior class, International Relations Club

Nancy Sanger - American history, English 9, sophomore seminar - careers, cheerleaders, Citizen Bee

Carol Slaughter - English 9,11, composition and literature

Judy Starbuck - high school secretary

Chuck Stenzel - upper class counselor; student council

Robert Thorgesen - physics, physical science, pre calculus, math analysis & statistics, algebra; senior class, National Honor Society

Bill Webb - administrative assistant

Robert Wikoff - wood shop, drafting; freshman class, Wood Shop Club

Never Enough . . . Time

Life is just beginning and real world looks frightening

Seniors were becoming more confused by mid-May. They realized there wasn't enough time to make all important decisions. Caps and gowns arrived in early May and it forced them to act mature enough to make it in this world. Some did.

Students worried about world affairs, such as the Presidential election and the threat of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which led to AIDs.

World affairs posed problems to futures of students. Beirut hostages, captive for about six years, were released, and the Soviet Union broke up.

Deterioration of the ozone layer was a threat to nature, along with the trash problem and recycling.

Race riots erupted throughout the country April 29, after the Rodney

King verdict which found four Los Angeles police officers innocent of beating King. Fifty people were killed, 2,000 were injured, \$1 billion damage was incurred and 2,414 arrests were made.

Starting high school life for freshmen was a change, to which some thought they would never adjust.

There could never be enough fun, knowledge, or friends to survive 1992.

Class enrollment was going up, and grades were too.

Sophomores finally had the hang of it. Juniors were ready to begin their last year in high school – the year which would tell a lot in regard to where life would take them.

The four years spent in high school will definitely be remembered, but it will hold different memories for each person.





IT'S A TIME for career decisions, but four years is hardly enough. Sophomores Jeremy Crites and Albert Carwee talk with Dominic Aspromonte about San Juan Basin Area Vocational Tech School during the biennial Career Fair Nov. 6.



SLEEP WAS one of those required things of which high school students could never seem to get enough. Whether it was because they partied all night the previous weekend, or woke up too early to finish forgotten homework, teenagers could never get enough sleep. Junior Jenifer Sneddon takes five minutes to snooze in third hour English 11.

BRIGHT SHINING light represents a look into the future. A look at what we will all become, and what lies ahead of us, in 1992 and beyond. The memories though, will last a lifetime. We may never take full advantage of these years, the years our parents say are "the best years" of our lives. Junior Becky Forster looks into this light at the KRMA television studio in Denver. A look into this light tells her what kind of future she will have, and she realizes the fact that we never have enough time to decide where to go in this life.

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HONORS HELP build self image. Senior Rebecca Biglow accepts her second place medal after a cross country meet in Cotopaxi Oct. 8. Biglow was named best runner by coach Wilson Butacan who referred to the season as a building year.

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DOING THINGS for other people is one concept art instructor Rod Farney tries to instill in students. Senior Karla Ryff adds to a football player in the mural above lockers in the hall near the restrooms. Farney said, "Generations behind them will see the work - that's the best part about the murals."

Burial services for Aichele were Jan. 8

Michael Aichele, 16, was buried Jan. 8, 1992 at Fairview Cemetery in Salida. He died Jan. 4, 1992 at his home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Aichele was born March 21, 1975 in Salida. He was active as a wrestler on the Salida High School team.

Survivors are his parents

Michael and Linda Aichele and his sister Bridgette of Salida, Grandparents James Cardinelli of Salida and Romona Surface of Colorado Springs.

Pallbearers were Eric Best, Tom Ashley, Donald Sanchez, Rich Berndt, Josh Lowry, Brindon Thornton, Mike Harris and John

Swaro. Honorary pallbearers were Dale Glovan, Arlo Grammatica, Brian Duncan and Brian Cumby and the wrestling team.

Fr. Ernie Bond presided at Mass of the Christian Burial at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Arrangements were with Lewis and Glenn Funeral Home.



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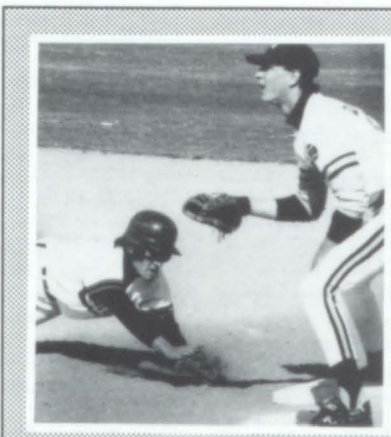
STAGE MANAGER Alicia Stanley applies gaudy makeup to Miss Kitty, (Mary DeCock) before the April 23-24 performance of Steamboat, a musical melodrama.

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ON ROUTE back to first base, senior Darrin Howell beats a pitch from J.J. Lana of Monte Vista. Pirate Brad Weidimen caught the ball, but Howell was called safe beforehand. Spartans defeated the Pirates 8-4 here, April 16.

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SENIORS THOUGHT they had a right to be crazy and break all the school rules, especially toward mid-May. Mike Ciccarelli was one of these seniors, who made a hat from newspaper and sported it.

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TAPE IS being placed on a pipe for an egg drop contest in physics class by seniors Dee Dee Berry and Sarah Beaubien. A string was then attached to a rod on the pipe. The group was preparing to launch a raw egg out the window of the physics room. They placed the egg in a box which rolled down the pipe into a can. The can was lowered to the ground, where the egg was dropped out unbroken.

1991-1992 *Le Resumé* Staff

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 Spilsbury, Becky Forster, Chris Thorngesen, Todd Zaba, Marie
 Spilsbury.
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 KayCee Prosser, Aaron Kelso, Lisa Makris, Daniella Rodriguez,
 Melissa Taylor, Kelly Dunavin, Matt Hardesty, Becky Forster,
 Travis Pearson, David Reekers, Marie Spilsbury, Amanda Sharpe,
 Chris Thorngesen, Todd Zaba, Tom Ashley.
 Typesetter.....Jessica Bischofberger
 Adviser.....Dick Dixon
 Adviser Aide.....Mindy Sherwood

Colophon

Volume 79, of the 1992 *Le Resumé* was produced by 12 students at Salida High School. It was published by Walsworth Publishing Co., Marceline, Mo., John Fotenos, representative. A limited edition of 235 books averaged \$38 each. Paper is 80 lb. matte enamel. Cover is premium white with a seal grain and black reverse print. Endsheets are white with black ink. Style is columnar. Format is 6 column in student life, 6 column in sports, and 8 column in academics. Type styles are palatino and helvetica. Class photos and sport team photos were taken by Life Touch Photography. All others were taken by student photographers.

Computer software: Word processing and page makeup - QuarkXpress 3.1 and Adobe Illustrator. Body copy is all 10 pt. Palatino plain. All pages were fully paginated by two members of the staff using Apple Macintosh Classics, SE and Plus computers. Camera-ready output was printed on an Apple LaserWriter II NT printer and pasted by the staff.



DINNER APRIL 11 at The Old Spaghetti Factory was especially good following the hour and 20 minute wait it took to get seated at the famous Denver restaurant. *Le Resumé* staff member KayCee Prosser and editor Jessica Bischofberger discuss the potential for a good dance to the live band at the Radisson Hotel, the site of the spring 1992 national journalism convention April 10-12. Bischofberger won an award of excellence for her computer designed headline.

Special recognition

Special thanks to our advertisers for their support; Student Council, and Chuck Stenzel for helping us with our music and letting us use our sound system for slide presentations; Don's Food Town for the pop donation for signing parties; Walsworth Publishing representative John Fotenos, and to Richie Berndt, our prom photographer. An extra special thanks goes to Principal James Ragan, administrators, and high school teachers for being lenient with us and letting us come and go as needed, and for helping whenever they could; and to the Tenderfoot Times staff, especially Travis Pearson; and adviser aide Mindy Sherwood, for putting up with us! We couldn't have done it without you!

Jessica Bischofberger, editor

Wikoff, Robert — 95.

Winkler, Olissa — 135.

Winkler, Tyrone — 19, 44, 46, 51, 129.

Winter Science School — 74, 97.

Winter Sports — 16, 17.

Wolfe, Becky — 54.

Wood, George — 15.

Woodland Park — 45.

Wright, Charlotte — 48, 105, 106, 135.

Wyble, Amy — 18, 24, 38, 39, 48, 53, 62, 102, 104, 110,



THERE'S ONLY certain places in school where people can wear a hat and get away with it — places where authorities could not see. One is the darkroom. Junior Travis Pearson took advantage during the many hours he spent there for Tenderfoot Times and *Le Resumé*.

118, 123.

Wyble, Brandy — 84.

XYZ

Yanayev, Genady — 22.

Yari's Gifts — 103.

Yarmark, Justin — 123.

Yeltsin, Boris — 22.

Yost, Jason — 135.

Young, Avery — 44, 51, 135.

Young, Rich — 37, 137.

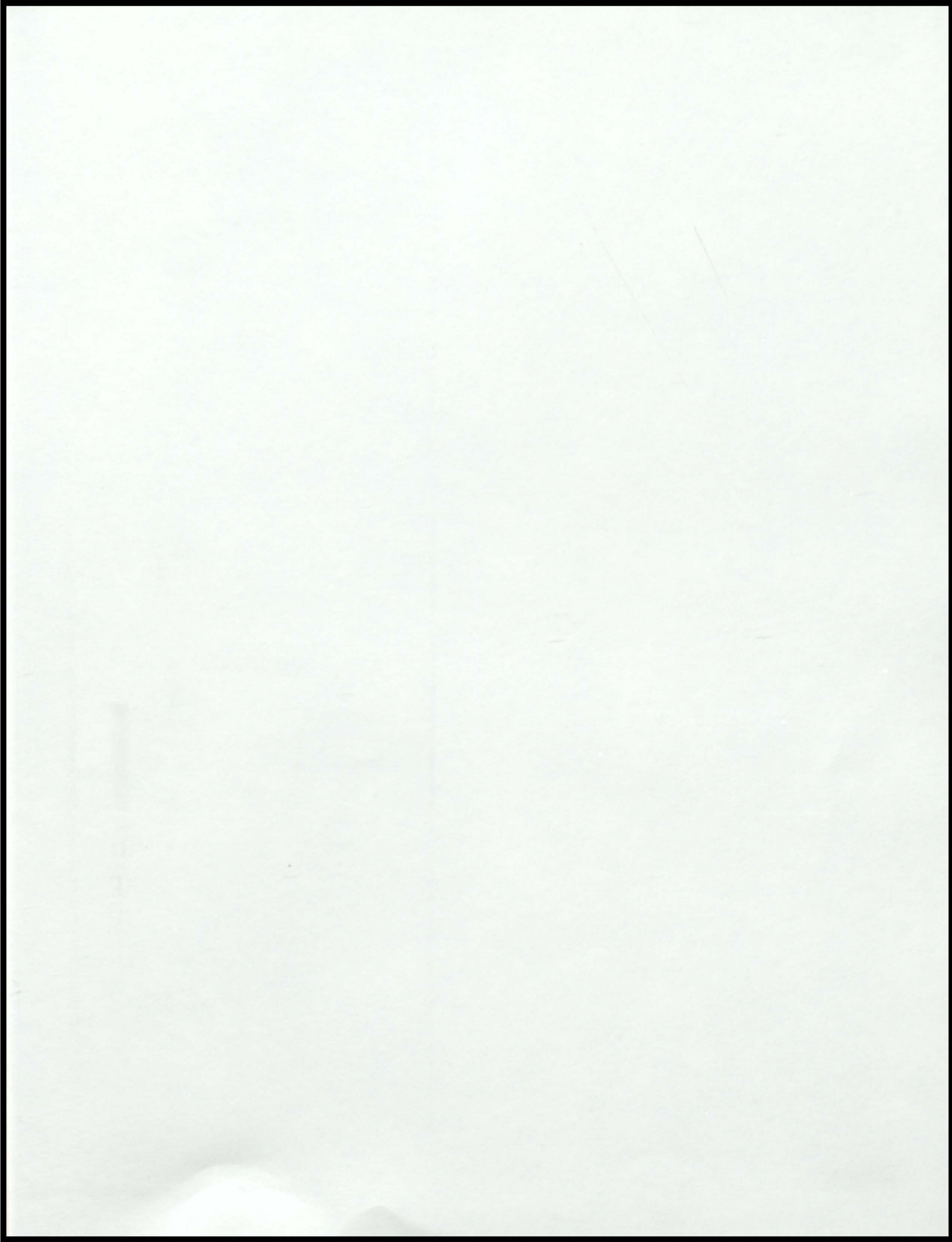
Yugoslavia — 22, 23.

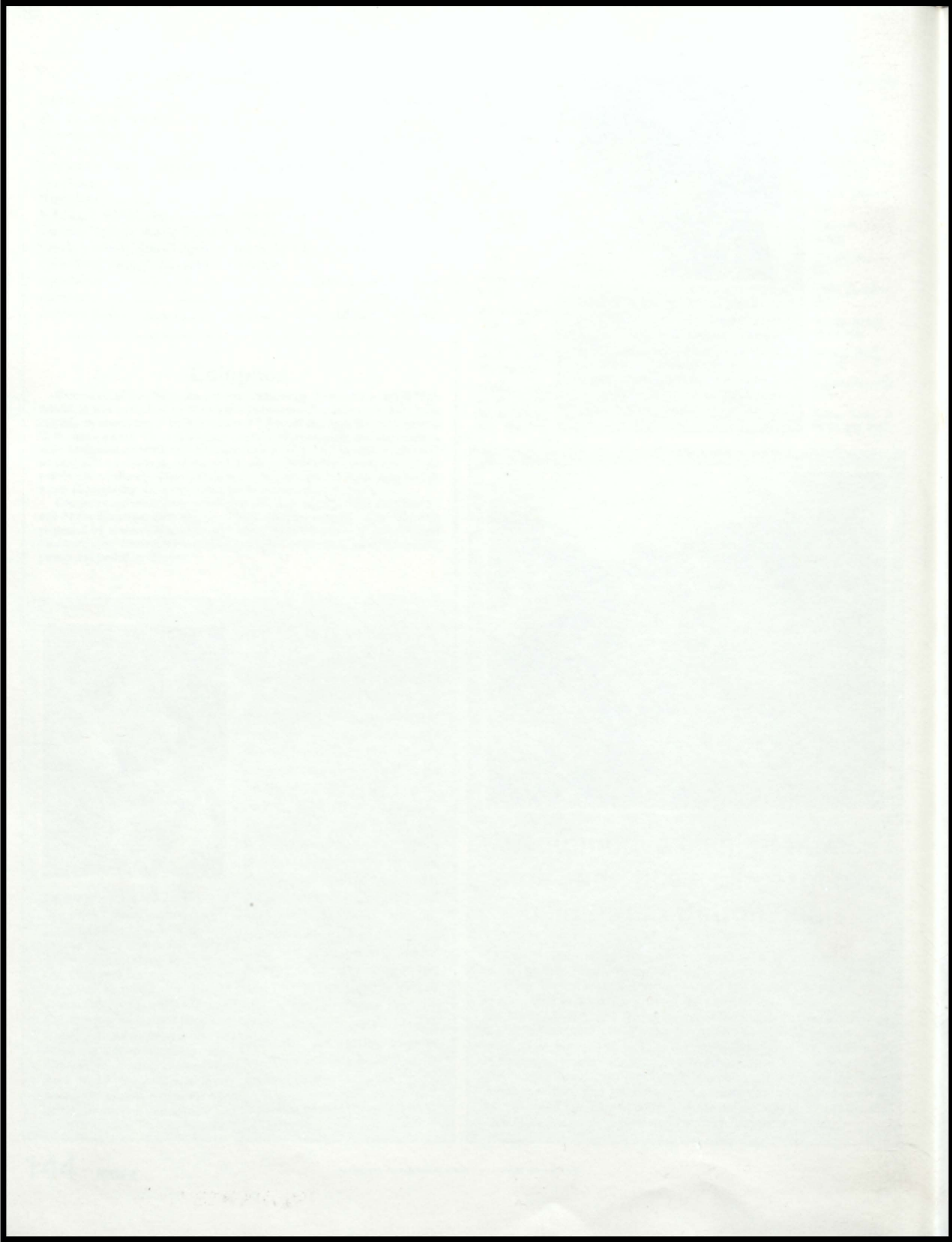
Zaba, Todd — 84, 91, 100, 123.

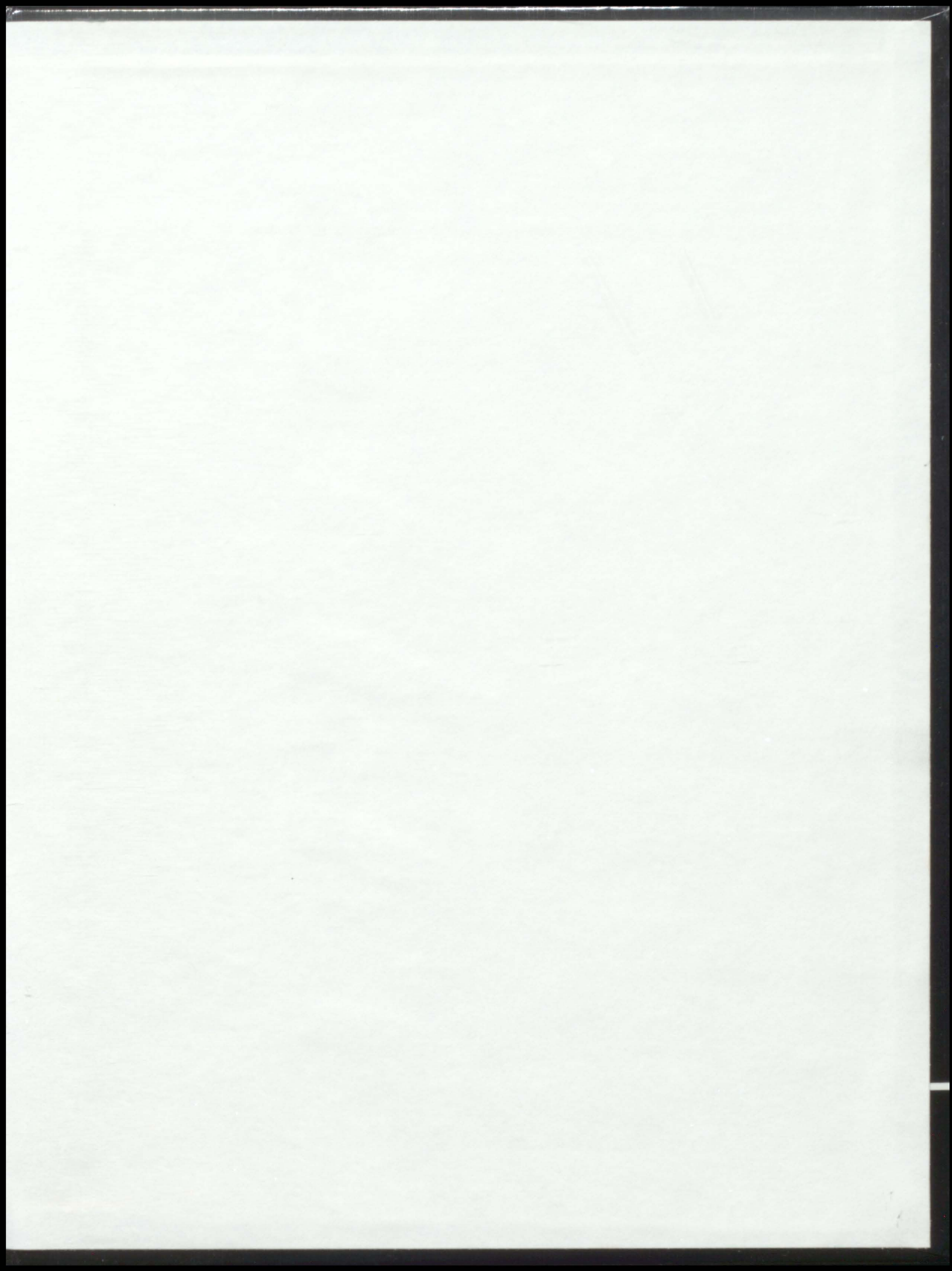


Automotive team of three wins state titles, win expense paid trip to Detroit finals

SENIORS JOSH Webb and Chasco Valdez work as a team on school secretary Judy Starbuck's car, as they prepare for the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest May. 9. The team turned in a perfect car, putting them in first place in the state finals of the Chrysler AAA Trouble Shooting Contest in Littleton, CO. Teams consist of two members. The first section is a written test, and following that is a hands on phase. With the win, they recieved an expense-paid trip to Detroit, Michigan June 5 to compete in the national contest. Auto shop teacher Steve Best was named Automotive Teacher of the Year in Colorado by Valvoline Inc. Best sponsored Webb and Valdez in state competition and will also travel to Michigan with the team in June. The sponsoring teacher of the winning state team is automatically named Valvoline Teacher of the Year.







Time



Fun



Practice



Knowledge



Friends



Time



Honor

