

*just  
had to be*  
**There**



**1993**  
Le Resumé

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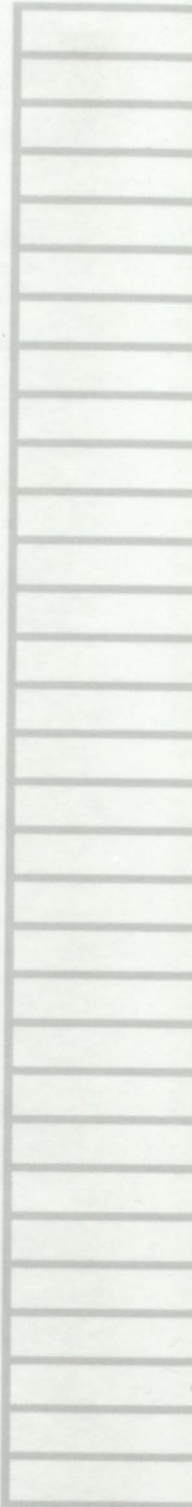
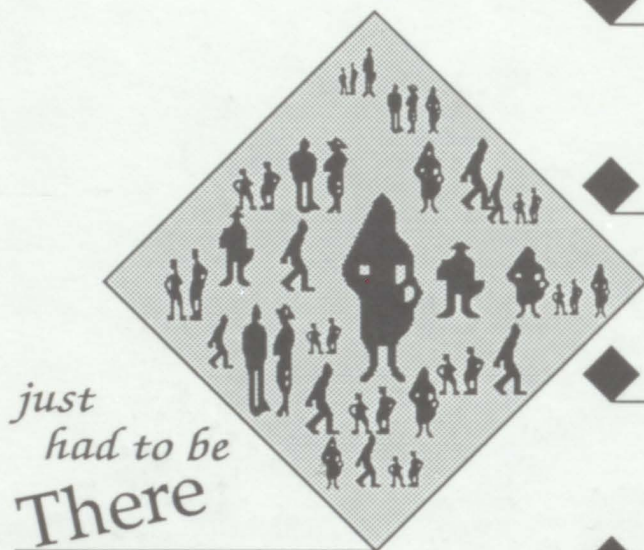
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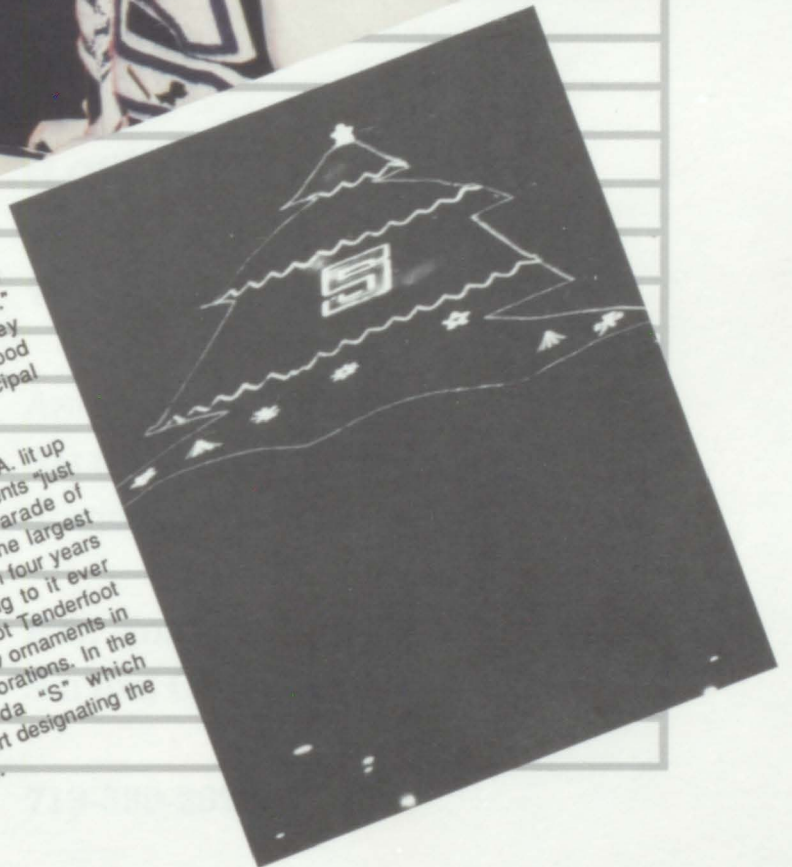
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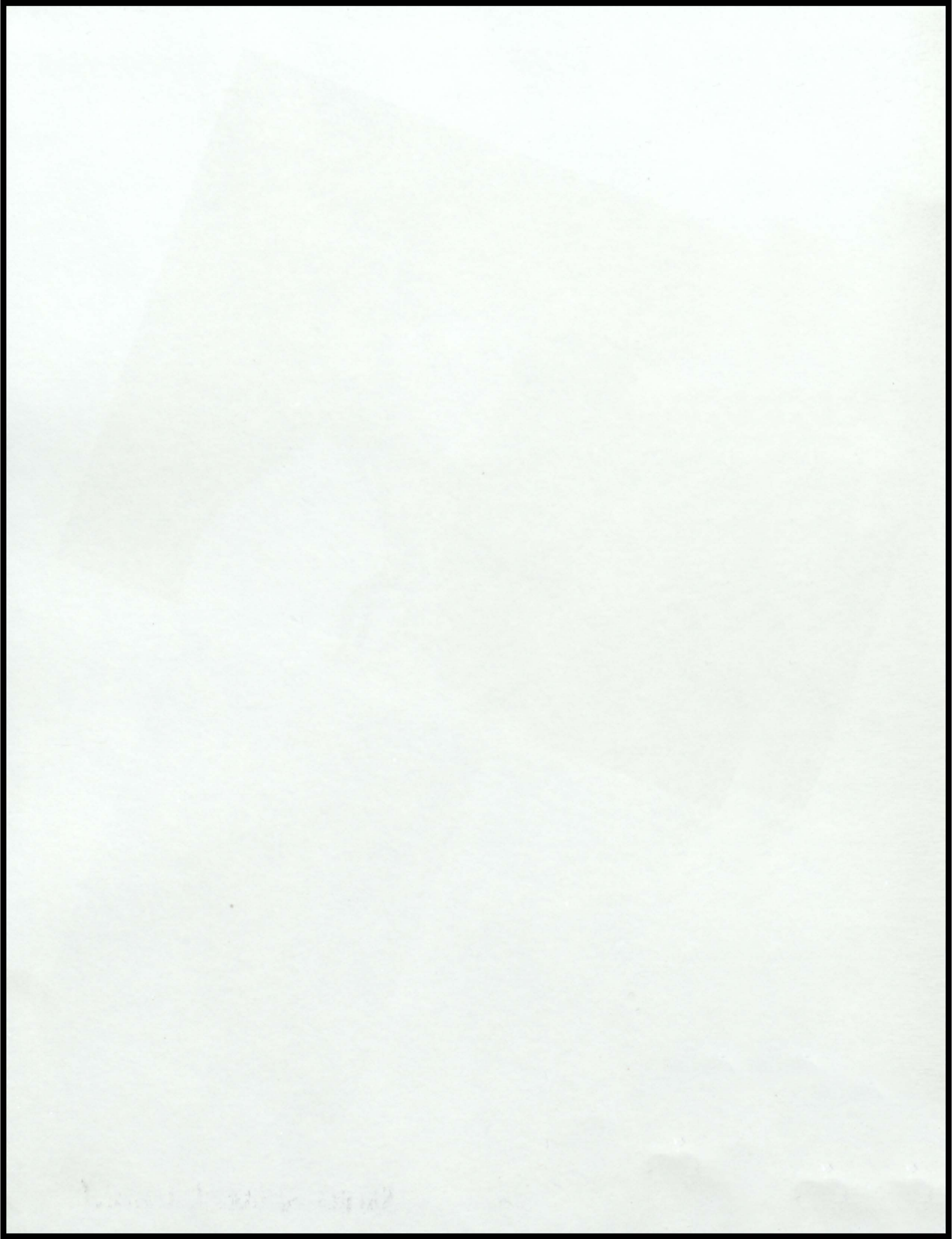




**BONFIRE FLAMES** have been a homecoming tradition here for more than 80 years. Freshman cheerleader Mary Hillegas "just had to be There." Members of S Club wished they weren't "There" because the firewood heap they built was so big principal Jim Ragan insisted it be reduced.

**CHRISTMAS MOUNTAIN U.S.A.** lit up Nov. 27 as hundreds of residents "just had to be There" for the Parade of Lights. The town created the largest Christmas tree in the nation four years ago and has been adding to it ever since. This year, 750 foot Tenderfoot Mountain got seven new ornaments. In addition to regular decorations. In the center is the Salida "S" which alternated with a heart designating the Heart of the Rockies.





*just  
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**Resumé**

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# *just had to be Forever*

*'Forever sure is a mighty long time. . .'*

Forever and always was a warped view students had on subjects ranging from friendships to relationships to career decisions.

Maybe a student had the same best friend ever since they could remember, but it was rare that the same friend would remain there until "death do them part." Relationships seldom lasted after school.

The academic year however seemed to last forever. By mid-March, graduation announcements were arriving and seniors thought high school would never be over. The year would last forever.

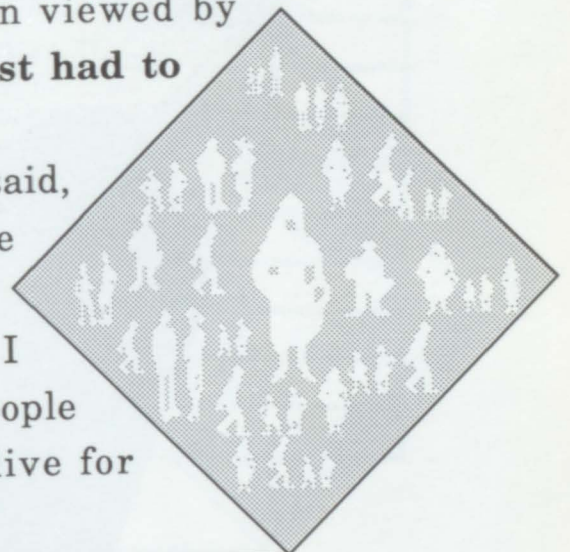
During dreaded classes, 52 minutes seemed an eternity. Lectures brought about periodic snoozes during classes.

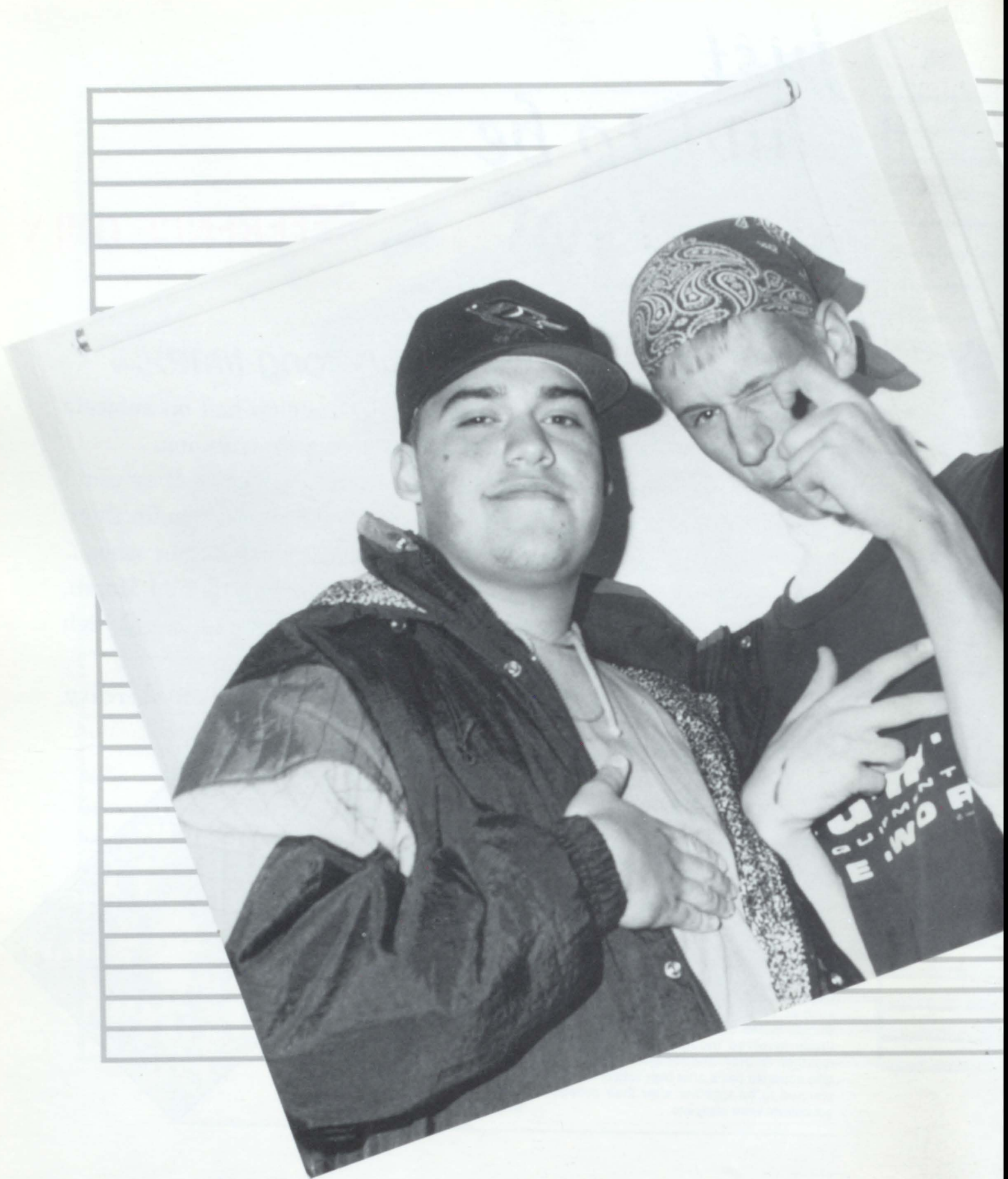
Career decisions were often viewed by students as permanent. They **"just had to be Forever."**

Outspoken senior Krissy Spence said,

"Forever sure is a mighty long time and I think that people should just live for the moment."

**ONE PHASE** of the independent living class taught by Kathy Kerrigan is learning to care for babies. Charleen Thibodeaux and David Cunico took the class together. Relationships such as the one between Thibodeaux and Cunico lasted throughout high school and those involved thought they had to be together, forever. The "couple" intended to take separate paths after high school but still planned to be together after their college educations were complete.







# *just had to be Together*

## *Students had to do everything in pairs*

From going to the bathroom to cruising, students had to do everything in pairs. If it wasn't a pair, there was a group. Students **"just had to be Together."**

Some friends and couples were just expected to be together. If they weren't, everyone wondered why. Cliques were common and everyone knew to which group everyone else belonged. If a stoner was in with the jocks, the picture just wasn't right.

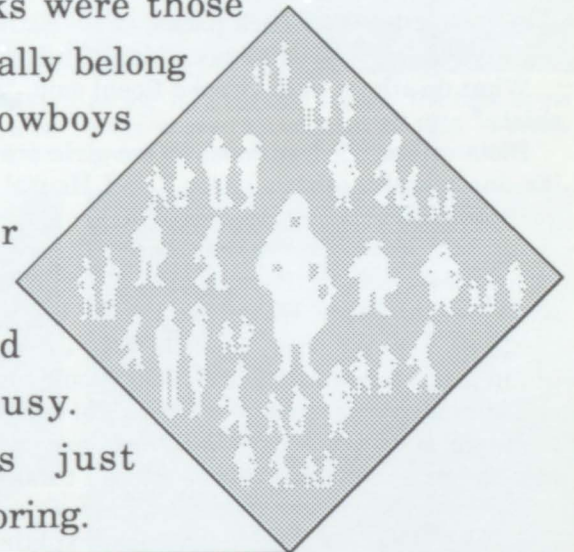
Stoners, cowboys, jocks and dorks made up separate cliques. No matter how "different" or "lame" people thought each group was, each had it's own form of togetherness. Stoners were those stereotyped as drug abusers, jocks were those involved in sports, dorks didn't really belong to any particular group and cowboys were those who wore cowboy boots.

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**TOGETHERNESS OFTEN** meant being joined at the hip. Not all friends were together constantly, but the same students were almost always together – they could do nothing alone. When they went somewhere from class they commonly wanted a companion. Some students cited embarrassment as a reason they didn't want to be alone. Sophomore Ryan Marmolejo and junior Starr Westphal strike a friendly "gangster" pose at the newly formed Chaffee County Youth teen center.

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No matter what group, they just had to keep busy. Their lives just couldn't be boring.



# 'I THINK FADS

*'Adolescents want to be a part*

# ARE FOR

*of the crowd while being*

# FOLLOWERS'

*an individual apart from the crowd.'*

By Mary Smiley

What was "in" often depended upon which group a person associated with. Some students didn't see fads in that light, not wanting to be stereotyped but seen as individuals – despite the fact they were showcases of group fashion.

After a little thought, Avery Young, sophomore, said, "I think Levis, Nikes and hooded shirts are in" and Jeremiah Schultz added, "flannel shirts, baggy clothes and plan-G pants."

Charyse Heusel wasn't sure what a fad was, but said she noticed "big, baggy jeans, a lot of plaid, team shirts, Z. Cavaricci, B.U.M., E.N.U.F., Stussy, and I.O.U. advertising logos."

Becky Plotz agreed and added, "In the cowboy world, lace-up boots and brush popper shirts are in," and Randy Reese, sophomore added to the list with Vans shoes and added his votes for plaid shirts and baggy pants.

Sophomore Liam Bosh summed up, "I think big and baggy, colorful, ross colors, hats, beanies, back packs, skate clothes, Vans shoes and Nike shoes are in." Freshman Mary Hillegas added, "The cowboy look is really in."

What do others like? Brooke Roehl said, "I like the guys in tight jeans and t-shirts."

Plotz commented on hair, "More girls are wearing their hair down. Usually it's one length without bangs." and Heusel added, "Longer hair on girls and guys is in."

As for music, Plotz said groups such as *Led Zepplin* and a general replay of 1960s music was in. Reese added more popular music groups such as *Pantera*, *Big Black*, *Ministry*, *White Zombie* and *Ween*.

For many, fads were a joke. Junior Jaime McQuitty said, "I think fads that are in are your own personal fads. People need to start dressing how they want and stop worrying about if it's the right brand name and if it costs enough."

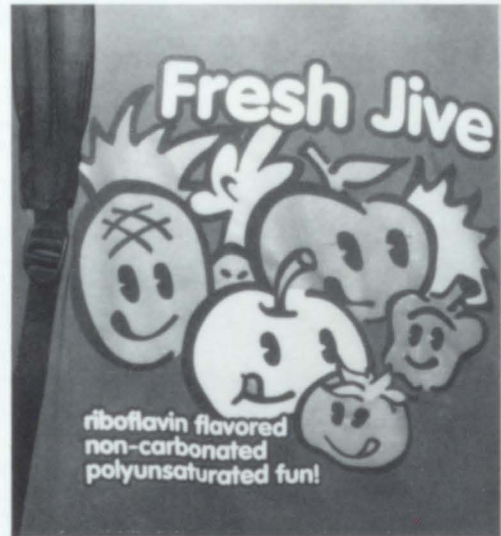
Junior Daniel Boldt agreed, "Fads are stupid. People should wear what they like and what they're comfortable in. I think fads are for followers!"

To Bosh, fads "depend on what kind of person you are."

English teacher Karen Morrison explained, "Most adolescents want to be part of the crowd while being an individual 'apart' from the crowd. It's a terrible dichotomy. They think, 'Let me be like you to be accepted by you, but let me express myself as an individual and be different.'"



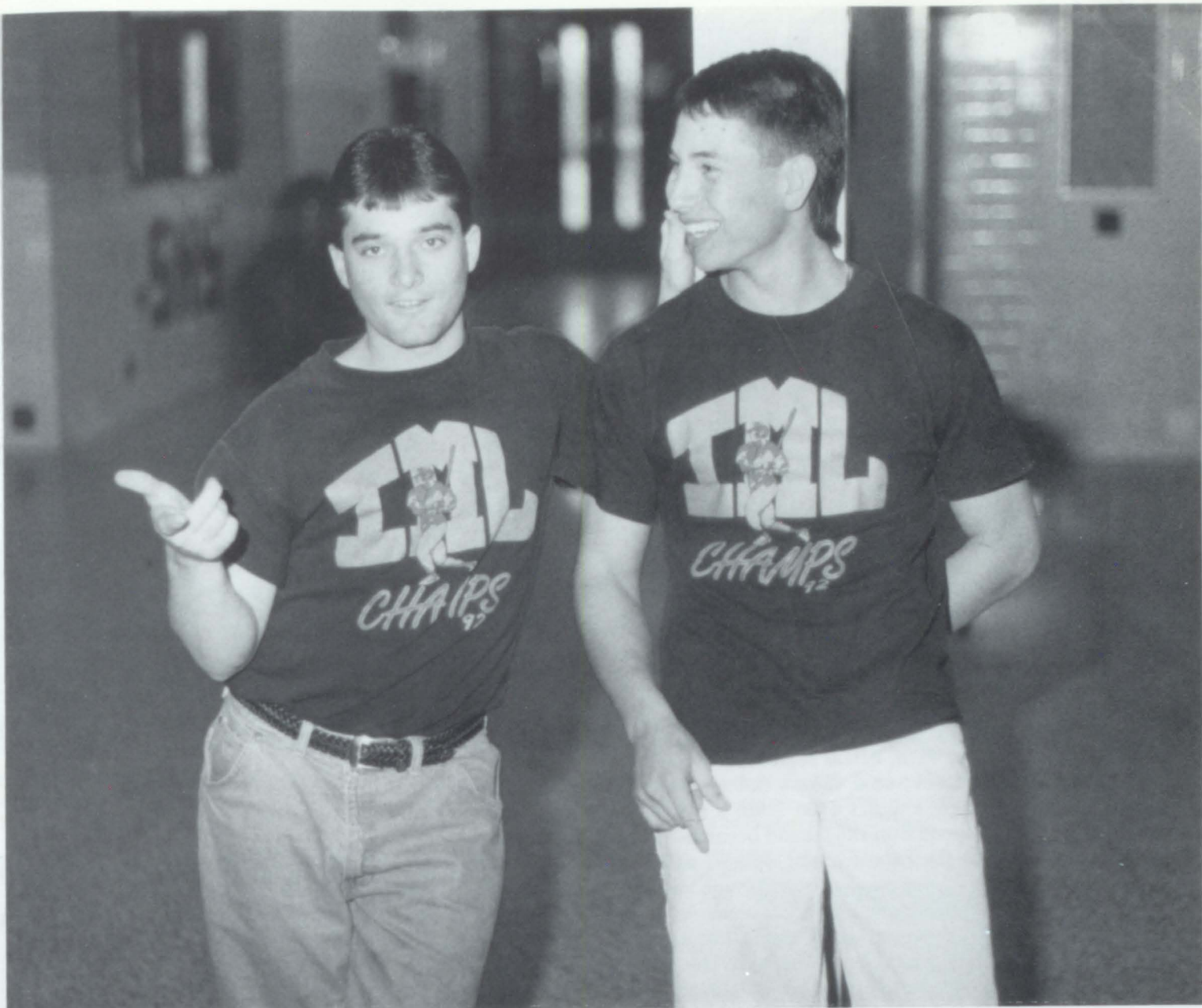
**KIDS ARE** probably the only people on earth who can do two things at once. Many students did homework and even worked in the computer lab while listening to music on headphones. Junior Starr Westphal is one who attempted the feat.



**FRESH JIVE** was a skater brand of clothing worn by people such as Aaron Kelso. Back-packs slung over one shoulder were a habit with some.



**PARTIALLY SHAVED** heads were common among guys, girls, jocks and skaters. Senior John Swaro flaunts his hair-do.



**INTERMOUNTAIN LEAGUE** champion t-shirts were worn by many students. Team members and non-team members sported the apparel which

were sold to raise money for teams. Senior Donald Sanchez and junior Mike Curtis show off their shirts which designated them as IML champs

for the 1992 baseball season. The back of the shirts showed the schedule for 1993. Wrestlers had similar shirts saying, "Team of Destruction."



**NATIONAL TEAM** clothing was popular with all groups, and baseball jerseys were most popular. Ryan Marmolejo sports a Chicago Bulls shirt.



**TEVA SPORT** sandals were worn by students year around. In winter, socks were worn with them. Some even wore them as dress shoes.



**PROMISE PINKY** rings were worn by some boys involved in serious relationships. Senior Tom Ashley wore a gold ring from senior Kacey Fear.

# 'MY DONKEY WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING.'

*Students discover that  
without money, many activities  
are not possible.*

By Lisa Makris

Public education might be free, but many of the activities it involved or led to were not, and students raised an incredible amount of money.

Future Business Leaders of America needed money to help send about 18 members to the state conference in Vail April 25-27. Contracting Bob Crosby's Donkey Basketball of Wisconsin, students, cops and teachers provided three teams. With tickets at \$5 each, FBLA raised about \$600.

Teacher/player Rod Farney said, "I was embarrassed. My donkey wouldn't do anything. He wouldn't go. I didn't even score a basket. I fell off, slipped, and couldn't sit on him. I named him Blockhead because he didn't do anything."

National Honor Society raised about \$60-70 with a Hired Hand Auction April 21. Money funded the annual trip to Denver May 3.

Members put themselves on the auction block, but only four people showed up to bid. Two "outsiders" bought hired hands, but members of the organization wound buying each other. One pair even bought themselves!

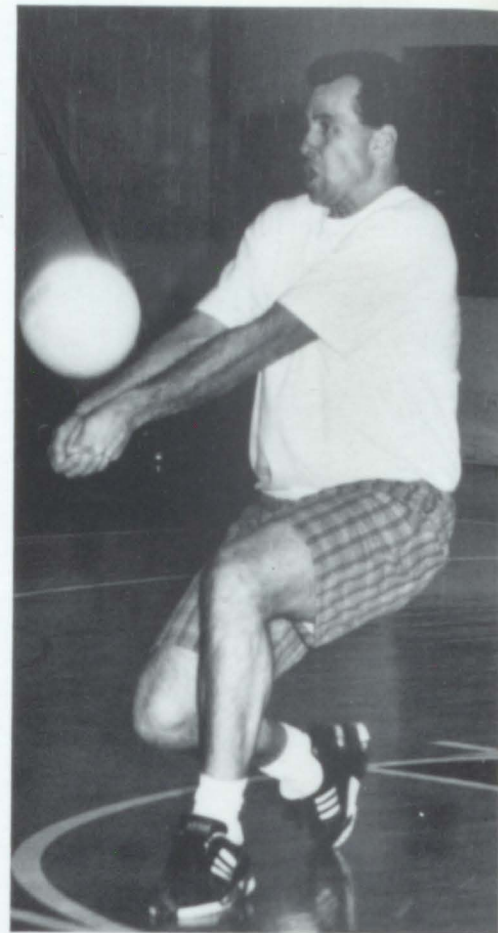
Key Club sold lollipops and earned about \$400, some of which was donated to the teen center with the rest going toward sending members to the Key Club convention in Denver April 2-4.

Chaffee County Youth, Inc., needed about \$4,000 for a teen center. They raised about \$3,000 of that during a March 10 Radio-thon on KVRH. The remainder was raised by \$3 non-member dance admissions and by selling memberships at \$5 for two months.

Juniors raised about \$4,000 to pay for the traditional prom held April 24 at the Chaffee County Fairgrounds. The class sold fruit cakes and candy and handled concessions during football and volleyball seasons.

A Taco Bar at Salida Elks Lodge 808 raised more than \$2,500 for senior Steve Taylor and coach Dave Holm who went to Pennsylvania. As a senior Colorado wrestling champion, Taylor qualified for national competition March 26.

Football players Dustin Lewis, Donnie Kaess, Donald Sanchez and Britt Hughes and cheerleader Autumn Schwitzer needed \$2,500 each to participate in the "Down Under Bowl" football game July 12-26 in Auckland, New Zealand. By April 24, they each reported at least half the money they needed. It was done by selling t-shirts, a chili supper, a give-away and a silent auction.



**NATIONAL HONOR** Society held a volleyball game in which teachers and students participated. Teacher Kent Morgan volunteered his abilities.



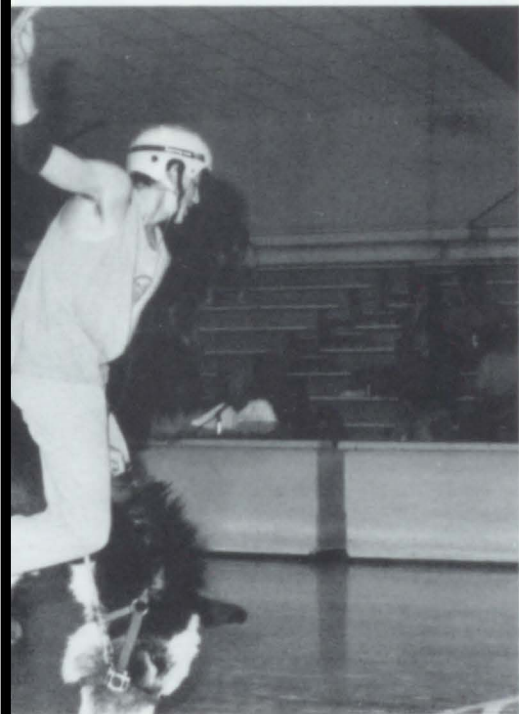
**HEADING FOR** the floor, senior Arlo Grammatica gets bucked off "Earthquake" again during the



**WINNING IN** overtime, the student team proves youthfulness helps athletic abilities. Seven students and seven local police officers competed

in Andreas Field House for the championship round in what turned out to be a stubborn game of basketball. Students Donald Sanchez, Eric Best,

Arlo Grammatica, and business teacher Dan Lowe attempt riding down court which results in cranky donkeys.



championship round against Salida police. Students won by two points in overtime.



**T-SHIRT SALES** was one way a group of five students raised money to attend the Down Under

Bowl. Freshman Steve Guccione examines one of several t-shirts available from Dustin Lewis.

# SCHWITZER REIGNS

*Selection process problems prompt*

## AS WINTER

*Student Council to suggest ballot*

## SPORTS QUEEN

*question for student body approval*

By Mary Smiley

A tension-filled hush came over the crowd Jan. 22 as Donald Sanchez, Dan Sanger and Donnie Kaess, winter athletes, taunted four winter sport queen candidates with promise of a crown.

When the crown came to rest on Autumn Schwitzer's head, silence was broken by cheers and congratulations. Her court included Becky Forster, Stephanie Preston and Kellie McCormack.

Favorite team day started the cheerleader sponsored spirit week with students turning out in favorite sports hats – the no hats policy was dropped for the week. Wednesday was baggy day. Students showed up in clothes bigger than themselves. Thursday was class color day. Freshmen wore orange, sophomores yellow, juniors red, seniors black and teachers blue. Friday was purple and white day.

Sophomore Jason Swartz said, "I thought Spirit Week was boring. Not enough people participated to make it fun."

Mary Hillegas, freshman, agreed and added, "I thought some of the days were kinda stupid and that may be why no one participated."

At the crowning assembly Friday, cheerleaders awarded a huge spirit stick to seniors for overall spirit during the week. Cheerleaders performed a dance to *Shake Your Body*.

Sophomore Avery Young said, "The pep assembly was the same as last year. It was too short to really get into it. They need to change it and make it longer."

The next night, Student Council hosted "Tears in Heaven," a semi-formal winter sport dance. It was held from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Counselor Chuck Stenzel was disc jockey.

While most donned traditional semi-formal attire, many dressed for comfort wearing jeans and tennis shoes.

Best country dancing award went to Becky Forster and Travis Pearson while best hip-hop went to Ryan Marmolejo and Marty Head.

Speaking of winter sports activities, Sanchez said, "My favorite part was spending the evening with RaKissa (his girlfriend) and having a good time shaking a leg at the dance."

If voters approve in the 1993 spring election, there will be a new queen selection process in 1994, eliminating problems which surfaced this year.



AMONG BAND members who opened the pep assembly with the *Star Spangled Banner* are Tracie Fear, Katy Kalivoda, Jaylon Beck and Charlatte Wright. Musicians provided music for queen candidates as they entered.



SENIORS WON this giant Spirit Stick following a week of special winter sports boosting activity. After cheerleaders presented it to the class,



**MOMENTS AFTER** crowning, above, cheerleader sponsor Nancy Sanger congratulates Autumn Schwitzer on her selection as queen. **AT THE** Saturday dance, left, Becky Wolfe, Amanda Dyer and Realea Alexander dressed formal despite informal attire worn by some.



**BEAMING SMILES** mark escort Brian Duncan as he stands beside queen Autumn Schwitzer. Members of the queen's court and their escorts are Stephanie Preston and Anthony Buller; Kellie McCormack and John Swaro and Becky Forster and Travis Pearson.



members turned it into a giant rotor which they spun faster and faster over their heads. Laughing seniors and willing hands kept it moving.



# MONEY IS

*In teenagers' eyes, money is*

# ESSENTIAL FOR

*one of the most important tools*

# MERE SURVIVAL

*to prove they are mature.*

By Cindy Gray

Money!

Kids today need it for fashions, cars, repairs, tunes, snacks, girlfriends and boyfriends and a few need it for food, rent, and daily living expenses.

Then there are those with eyes set on higher education and they are making money any way they can, stashing it for the years after graduation when they'll have to help pay their way to college or trade school.

Senior Star Brady finds her job interesting. She works for Red Feather's Trading Co., owned by her father. Every other day she helps string necklaces, cleans sterling silver and coins. She said, "We make Naja necklaces, bracelets and earrings. We sell our jewelry all over the country."

Marie Spilsbury at school is co-editor of *Tenderfoot Times*, but for more than a year during evenings, weekends and vacations, she is a reporter, photographer and jack-of-all-trades for the *Mountain Mail*.

She said, "It doesn't interfere with my school work because I usually get off by 7:30 p.m. which gives me plenty of time to get homework done. I like working there because I'm getting experience in something I want to do as a career." Spilsbury is paid \$4.65 per hour and expected a raise in April. She works about three hours per night, five days a week.

"I would like to be a reporter, but I don't want to work at the *Mountain Mail* the rest of my life. I would like to someday be an editor for *Rolling Stone* magazine." In addition to reporting, her duties include working in the darkroom, shooting news pictures and doing odd jobs. "Everybody calls me (editor) Gerry (Bennett's) slave. He calls it grunge work."

Junior Andy Criswell was paid \$4 per hour for cleaning the meat department at Super Foods. He said, "I don't like working there because there's nothing to do. I wouldn't want to do this for a living because it doesn't pay enough."

Freshman Lindsay Pergande began giving horseback riding lessons to children and adults. She said, "I like doing it because I enjoy horses and it's easy. She said she charges \$30 per week.

Beth Timme worked three hours nightly and six hours on weekends at McDonald's. She earned \$4.75 per hour and said it only interfered with her homework when she had a big test to study for. Timme said, "I wouldn't want to do this for a living because it's hard dealing with the public."



**BICYCLE REPAIR** is a common duty for sophomore Ben Vena who worked at Capricorn Sports. Vena said, "My job is great because I get paid to play video games." Vena got paid \$4.75 an hour, and never worked a set schedule.



**PUBLIC TOLERANCE** is necessary to work at McDonald's. Junior Samantha Tyre made \$4.75 an hour and worked 16 - 24 hours a week.





**SANDWICH FIXINGS** are prepared by senior LaVonne Schones, above, at her after school and weekend job. Schones worked at Mama D's, a delicatessen, for \$4.85 an hour. Some of her duties were preparing sandwiches, making relish trays and pasta, cleaning, taking customers' orders and even catering when they needed her to. Schones said, "It's pretty cool. You meet a lot of interesting people down there. A lot of drunks come in to eat." Mama D's is located near three local bars.



**SHELF STOCKING** and cleaning occupy many afternoons for senior J.J. Medrano, left. Medrano worked at Salida Super Foods throughout his senior year. Medrano said, "It's fun because I get to work on my own and I get to stock shelves for \$4 an hour."

# CLINTON WINS

*'Voting gave me a feeling of power and*

## LOCAL, NATIONAL

*responsibility within my country. I am*

## ELECTION RACES

*glad I have a say in the leadership'*

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Compiled from stories in *Tenderfoot Times*

Pictures Courtesy of *Associated Press Wide World Photos*

With three Presidential candidates, three referendums, ten amendments and more on the ballot Nov. 3, Salida students and teachers predicted Democrat Bill Clinton in a local landslide, three weeks earlier.

Fifty percent of students voted for Clinton while 21 percent cast ballots for Independent candidate Ross Perot. Incumbent Republican George Bush wasn't far behind with a 20 percent ranking. Teachers picked Clinton by 57 percent, with Bush receiving 19 percent and Perot getting a meager ten percent.

Rochelle Scanga, who turned 18 in time to vote said, "Voting gave me a feeling of power and responsibility within my country – a different feeling from any other I had in the last 18 years." She added, "I tried to keep informed by watching debates, reading periodicals and discussing candidates with friends and family. I am glad I have a say in the leadership of our country even though I am unhappy with the Presidential candidates."

Donald Sanchez found the year confusing, partly because of the overwhelming ballot and partly because it was his first year to vote.

Shelley Dailey voted because "it was my right, a right that felt good to use. This election was interesting because there were three people running."

Dan Inman said the "Rock the Vote" commercial by Madonna was the leading thing that urged him to register to vote. He believed he represented "himself first and my country a close second."

Inman added, "This year you had to keep informed when facing those tricky referendums and amendments that required backward answers. I don't know how to decide about all those candidates – none of them really represents me personally."

Dire predictions about passage of Colorado Amendment One – a tax -spend-ing limit aimed at all government entities – were still up in the air by March after the measure indeed passed. No one – including legislators and law-yers – was sure just what would happen, but the future wasn't bright for education.

No one predicted wild controversy which erupted over passage of Amend-ment Two, one which some said took rights away from everyone – including homosexuals at whom the amendment was aimed. Economic boycotts around the country heaped notoriety on Colorado, but end results were unclear in March as ski areas and convention centers tallied results of cancellations.





**WILLIAM JEFFERSON** Clinton, 42nd President of the U.S., takes the oath of office Jan. 20 as his daughter Chelsea and wife Hillary stand at his side. As the first Democrat in the office in many years, Clinton ran on a platform promising "Jobs, health care, education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips, they are the work of my life." Clinton ran "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules – the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

**CLINTON, WIFE** Hillary and 12-year-old daughter Chelsea, below, enjoy excitement at the Democratic national convention following Clinton's nomination July 17, in Madison Square Garden.



**ENTERTAINER ARSENIO** Hall gestures approvingly, far left, during the musical opening of his show which taped at Paramount Studios in June. He said of the Presidential candidate's saxophone talent, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election." Clinton sat in with the band and turned out an impressive version of *Heartbreak Hotel*. Despite the President's campaign promises, he soon had problems seating an attorney general amid cries of "Nanny Gate" which referred to two female candidates for the cabinet position who each admitted failure to pay Social Security taxes on alien baby sitters they hired.

**VICE PRESIDENT** Albert Gore and his wife Tipper, left, embrace at the convention in New York City. Gore has four children and relies on his 44-year-old wife as more than mother and taxi driver. Tipper reportedly is the ultimate insider, a quintessential politician. She has proved to be more than just a pretty, blonde, politically correct appendage for her husband.

# GAMBLING,

*Smoke and light beams prompt*

# CASH BAR

*those at the traditional formal dance*

# FOLLOW PROM

*to 'say hello to heaven'*

By Melissa Taylor

Prom was different this year in that prom favors were plastic keepsake wine goblets rather than the traditional package of pictures and there was a casino night and cash bar following the dance.

The traditional formal event was held April 24 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Chaffee County Fairgrounds. Theme was *Say Hello To Heaven* and colors were emerald green and silver and the DJ shot smoke on dancers on the floor.

Photos, which in the past were given as prom favors, were taken by Whit's Studio of Colorado Springs. Music was by Colorado Sound and Light Co. of Colorado Springs. At 11 p.m. names were drawn from a fishbowl and Seniors LeRoy Trujillo and Autumn Schwitzer became 1993 prom king and queen.

Prom sponsorship this year fell to special education teacher Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo, assisted by wood shop teacher Dave Bauldauf and librarian Wendy McClure.

Frank Warren, junior class secretary/treasurer, said, "Prom went well this year. Participation by the class was good. Everyone pitched in what they could.

"We also worked hard to make this one of the better proms this school has seen and I think we did. We killed last year's decorations."

Hosting prom cost juniors about \$4,000. Money was raised by selling fruitcakes and candies in the fall and working concession stands at fall sports.

A major change this year was that Chaffee County Youth Inc., a newly organized group of teens providing activities for young people, sponsored a casino night and cash bar with exotic non-alcoholic drinks following prom.

The event was held in Larimer Gymnasium at the high school from midnight to about 5 a.m. with a breakfast at 4 a.m.

When students arrived, they received \$1,000 in play money which they used for blackjack, poker, twenty-one and keno. They could buy an additional \$1,000 of funny money for \$1.

Winnings from the gaming tables were spent in an auction cried by Denny Daley. Junior Jarred Hemmert bid \$50,000 on a portable stereo cassette/CD player while senior Richie Berndt "bought" an answering machine/telephone.

Senior Brian Duncan was high bidder on a microwave oven.

CCY sponsor Nancy Sanger said about 110 students attended the first time event. Students who attended agreed they enjoyed the gaming and bar.



SENIOR BOYS and freshmen girls were among couples at prom. Senior Dustin Lewis and freshman Gusti Argys slow dance to music by Colorado Sound and Light.



FINISHING TOUCHES on decorations were made Friday afternoon. Junior Jeff Post fixes lights illuminating the fountain. Selected juniors were dismissed from school Friday for decorating.

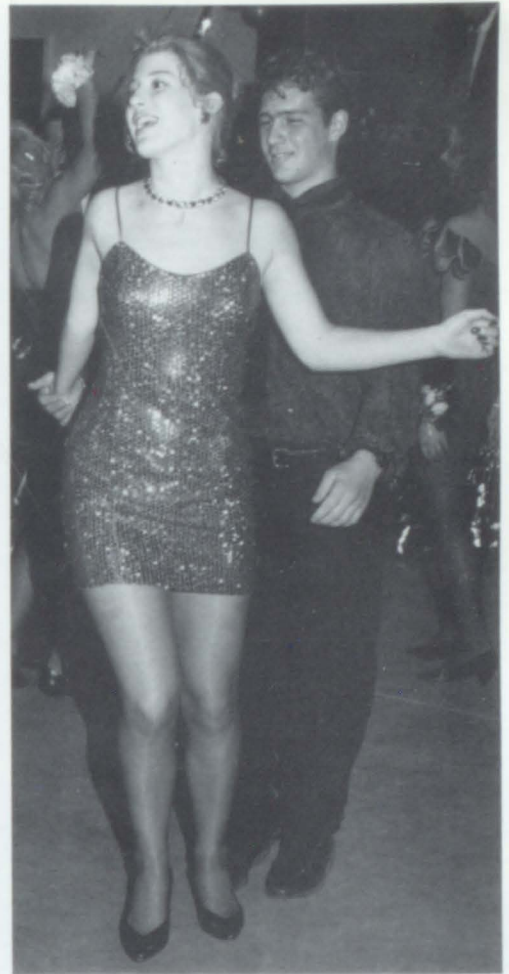


SALIDA GRADUATE Jason Lengerich returned home from college to attend prom with his girlfriend, senior Torrey Post. The couple later said they are especially enjoying this slow song.



**MANY COUPLES** color coordinated their formal clothing for prom. Senior Amy Wyble and her date, 1992 graduate Chris Guccione, matched their white and black apparel. As the night went

on, girls opted to dance barefoot, especially for fast dances. Above the couple are the sagging decorations and streamers. Colors for prom were emerald, silver and black.



**"SAY HELLO to Heaven"** was prom theme. Sophomore Kara Kotowski and senior Josh Oswald dance to a fast song. Prom goers said they preferred slow music.



**UPON ARRIVAL** at prom, junior Chris Lengerich and freshman Angie Reno decide whether or not to dance. Lengerich said, "Prom was too short and there was too much disco."

# COUNCIL

*Controversy causes Student*

# REVAMPS QUEEN

*Council to change winter*

# SELECTION

*sports queen voting criteria.*

By Travis Pearson

Policy revision was big with Student Council as members initiated necessary change and faced controversy for winter sport queen policies they thought were altered last year.

Council legislated separate Public Display of Affection policies for dances and the regular school day. When dance sponsors this year began enforcing the stricter daily policy, students realized they were technically supposed to limit display of affection to holding hands which was not compatible with holding each other for a dance.

A new policy was presented to principal Jim Ragan who agreed there should be separate standards. He took it to the building accountability committee, and after minor rewrite, the new policy was put into effect.

Ragan said, "I appreciated Student Council's ideas about limiting explicit dancing. They made it easier for me and other sponsors of the winter sports dance to keep it under control."

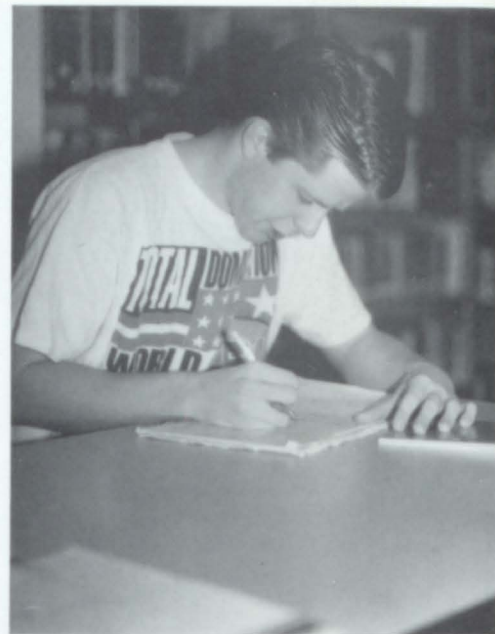
Council decided to break tradition. For the last 25 years, only students enrolled in winter sports, sport managers and band members were allowed to vote for winter sports queen. It was agreed that because the winter sports queen represents the entire student body, everyone should be allowed to vote.

Council got proposed changes for the queen selection process on the ballot of the spring general election when it was expected students would approve the change.

Controversy arose because the 1991-92 Student Council failed to carry through with it's attempt to get the policy changed. The oversight last year led council to believe change was accomplished, but Ragan said the proposal never reached his desk.

As a result, it didn't get necessary approval for the general election ballot last year. Council this year took heavy flack for last year's oversight. Quick action assured the student body that, if it approves, the policy will change next year.

Council member Frank Warren said, "Even though these actions initiated with Student Council, we could have accomplished next to nothing without help from Jim Ragan. He always had time to listen to our ideas, and though he didn't always agree, he did his best to help us any way he could!"



**STUDENT BODY** secretary Dan Sanger takes roll at a weekly Student Council meeting. As secretary, Sanger's job was to make sure everyone showed up and to record the minutes.



**FRIENDSHIPS WERE** established Nov. 9-10 between Pagosa Springs exchange students including Sarah Ellis who was hosted by Cari Hilton.



**FREE PIZZA** and pop welcoming party was one project Student body president Amy Wyble and senior class secretary Stephanie Preston felt was a good idea because it set an example for future councils to welcome new students.



**STUDENT COUNCIL** had a welcoming pizza party for any students who were new to Salida in the 1992-1993 school year. Junior Jeff Post and James Todd

exchange words about Todd's old school. Todd moved to Salida in April from Saguache. Post said, "I wish we had more time to plan the party. It would

have been nice to have a movie or something else to do, but we had quite a few people show up and we'll do it again next year."



**STUDENT COUNCIL** members are front, Cari Hilton, Jenny DeLuca, Stephanie Tafoya and Angie Reno. Second row, Stephanie Preston, Torrey Post, Amy Wyble, Brian Duncan, Tom Ashley, Dan Sanger, Britney Pergande, Leanna Kaspar and Jeff Post.

Back row, Ryly Farney, Kody Ryff, Jenifer Denison, Troy Thornton, Tracie Fear, Bob Edmonds, Frank Warren, Travis Pearson, Arlo Grammatica, Mike Harris, Jim Preston, John Selle, Julie Stotler, Melissa Taylor and sponsor Chuck Stenzel.



**STUDENT BODY** officers are vice-president Torrey Post, president Amy Wyble and secretary-treasurer Dan Sanger. Wyble said through the year they worked on getting earth day, April 22, organized and they also got recycling back into the school.

# SOME BELIEVE

*'People who join clubs are very*

# CLUBS SHOW

*materialistic. They join for the*

# POPULARITY

*popularity, instead of content.'*

By Mary Smiley

Club membership apparently held different meanings for different people with some believing it was for social popularity while others looked at organizations as a means of enhancing college and job applications,

Some joined because they wanted to learn more or experience something the club had to offer.

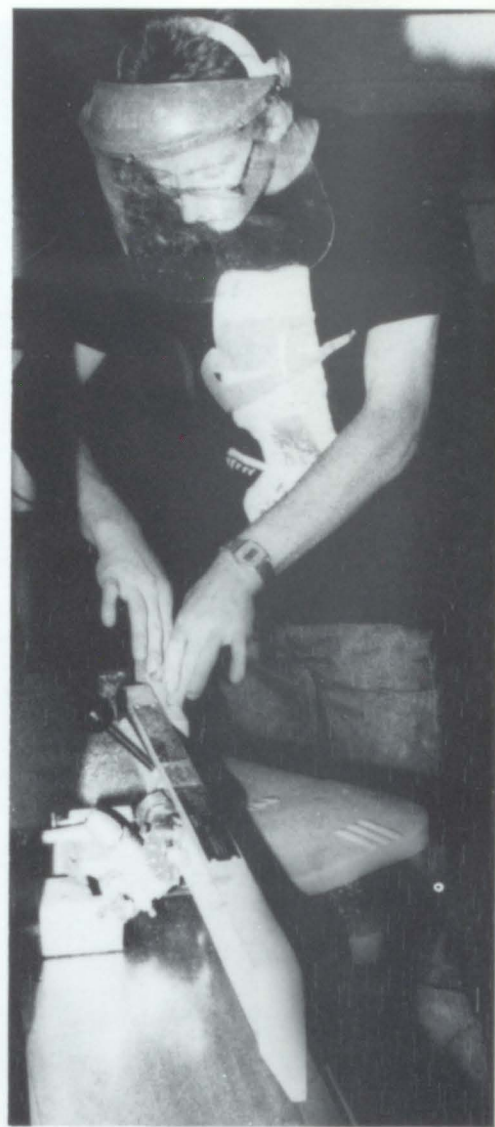
Sophomore Jenifer Denison commented, "People who join clubs are very materialistic. They join for the popularity of the club instead of the content the club has to offer."

Senior Krissy Spence said, "I don't think clubs are materialistic at all. They are intended for people to enjoy and become experienced, but overall in this school, they're a joke."

Jeremy Webb and Jamie McDermott agreed that "clubs are a popularity contest between jocks and their girl friends."

— continued on page 23 —

**KNOWLEDGE BOWL** members are front, Joe Lionelle. Middle, Britt Hughes, Jennifer Butacan, Frank Warren, Brian Allen, Tracie Fear, Terra Drobney and Jodi Miller. Back, Joshua Adkins, Dustin Hughes, Britney Pergande, Dan Sanger, sponsor David Sanger, Tom Ashley, Gustavo Teixeira and Bernard Sanchez.



**VOCATIONAL AND** Industrial Club of America was involved in trouble shooting car problems and also in wood working and similar projects. Junior Michael Sterle works on a table saw under the supervision of Dave Baldauf.





**KEY CLUB** members are front, Cari Hilton, Samantha Tyre, Rebecca Plotz, Tracie Brown, Britney Pergande, Eric Best, Arlo Grammatica, Dustin Hughes and Rlyly Farney. Back, Jennifer Lucero, Joshua Oswald, Jaime Wallace, Mike DeLeo, Jeffery Post, Jared Hemmert, sponsor Dick Leavitt, Jeremy Lewis and Brian Duncan.



**NATIONAL HONOR** Society members are front Dan Sanger. Middle, Torrey Post, Britt Hughes, Tani Kahan, Brian Duncan, Justin Yarmark, Kacey Fear, Terra Drobney and Becky Forster. Back, Amy Wyble, Columbine Quillen, sponsor Robert Thorgesen, Rochelle Scanga, Stacy Denoyer, Tanya Wait, Daniel DeCock, Tom Ashley, Ben Alderton, Robert Greenfield and Travis Pearson.



**CITIZEN BEE** members are front, Katy Kalivoda, sponsor Nancy Sanger, Dan Sanger, Frank Warren and Brian Allen. Back, Terra Drobney, Geoff Ferrier and Joe Lionelle.



**SCIENCE CLUB** members are front Rebecca Plotz, Tracie Brown, Miguel Morris, Amanda Sharpe, Stacy Denoyer and Terra Drobney. Second row, Eric Best, Britney Pergande, Mike Harris, Dan Sanger, Frank Warren, Brian Duncan and Jennifer Butacan. Third row, Columbine Quillen, Rochelle Scanga, Jennifer Lucero, Chris Thorgesen, Julie Stotler, Arlo Grammatica, Stephen Taylor, Becky Forster, Megan Brunell, Robert Greenfield and Dena Smith. Fourth row, sponsor Doug Hansen, Travis Pearson and Mike Curtis.



**VICA MEMBERS** are front, sponsor Steve Best and Brian Medrano. Second row, Jason Haug, Mike Sterle, Mike Bowers, Steve Glover, Albert Carwee and Eric Best. Third row, Charles Tressider, Eddie Woods, Richie Berndt. Back row, Andy Chriswell, Chris Thorgesen, Shane Berry and Melvin Turner.



**FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders of America** members are front, sponsor Dan Lowe, Nonnie Brunell, Billy Cumby, Anthony Buller, Dustin Lewis, Brian Duncan, Autumn Schwitzer, Renee Gorman and sponsor Lynn Stagner. Second row, sponsor Dale Miller, Gustavo Teixeira, Kevin Marble, Jamie Wallace, Luke Tipler, Dan Sanger, John Swaro, Barbara Simon, Elena Archuleta, Michelle Fear and Tracie Fear. Third row, Chris Tafoya, Donald Sanchez, RaKissa Dodgen, Britney Pergande, Eric Best, Mike Harris, Arlo Grammatica, Britt Hughes, Dustin Hughes, Jeff Post and Ryly Farney. Fourth row, Joe Anderson, Marshall Schwarz, David Reekers, Andy Ross, Karma Parks, Tracie Adams, Carl Wilson, Torrey Post, Samantha Tyre, Carl Hilton and Heidi Rich. Back, Scott Norton, Jim Littrell, Kevin Allen, Kody Ryff, Tony Cicerelli, Doug DeFelice, Miguel Morris and Rochelle Scanga.



**FOREIGN LANGUAGE** Club members are front, Tanya Wait, Tani Kahan, Stacy Denoyer, Leann Lucero, Miguel Morris, Rochelle Scanga, Cara Christensen and Alicia Stanley. Back, sponsor Kent Morgan, Susan Kolesch, Megan Brunell, Travis Pearson, Becky Forster, Michael Mansheim, Jodi Miller and sponsor Virginia Imig.





**FORMER BRONCO** linebacker Jim Ryan came to Salida High School Oct. 20 and spoke to students about striving for excellence and preparing for opportunities. Ryan was here in conjunction with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Heart of the Rockies Christian Conference.

# MANY CLUBS

*Students join clubs based on*

# OFFER LIFETIME

*their interest in that particular club,*

# BENEFITS

*not just so they can be popular*

— continued from page 20 —

Denver Borders, senior, said, "I think clubs like Key Club are just a popularity thing." Junior Daniel Boldt added, "I think all clubs are totally over rated!"

Although some students believed clubs were for popularity; others agreed with Faye Valdez who said, "I think kids join clubs because it looks good on their college applications. Clubs show that a student is outgoing and participates in school activities."

Sophomore Josh Adkins agreed. He said, "I joined Fellowship of Christian Athletes because I knew it would look good on my college applications."

Senior Donald Sanchez had a different viewpoint. He said, "I joined Future Business Leaders of America because I thought it would help me with leadership skills. I also joined because it sounded interesting and fun."

Amy Curtis, sophomore, added, "I participate in clubs because they have activities that I enjoy." Karma Parks echoed her feeling, "I joined FBLA because I could learn more about the real world."

Rakissa Dodgen added, "I joined FBLA because I knew it would help me define my leadership skills. I really enjoy it. It made me more competitive."

Virginia Imig, sponsor of Foreign Language Club, commented, "I think students join clubs because they are interested in what that club has to offer."



**DRIED HAY** topped the pile of wooden pallets used in the homecoming bonfire. The S Club, under the supervision of Lyle Wells, gathered wood for the bonfire.



**S CLUB** members are front, Tracy Adams, Cari Wilson, Amanda Conroe, Amy Wyble and Amanda Sharpe. Second row, Torrey Post, Brian Cumby, Anthony Buller, Dustin Lewis, Donnie Kaess, Dan Sanger, John Swaro, Dan Inman, Kenneth Berndt and Troy Thorton. Third row, Karma Parks, Jamie Wallace, Luke Tipler, Donald Sanchez, Brian Duncan, Autumn Schwitzer, Renee Gorman, Frank Warren, Gustavo Teixeira, John Cribari and James Preston. Fourth row, Chris Tafoya, Britney Pergrande, Eric Best, Mike Harris, Arlo Grammatica, Britt Hughes, Dustin Hughes, Jeffrey Post, Ryly Farney and Jared Hemmert. Fifth row, Brian Mundel, David Reekers, Andy Ross, Cari Hilton, Julie Stotler, Jaime McQuitty, Leanna Kaspar, Jennifer Dennison, Clay Rollo and Jennifer Lucero. Sixth row, John Selle, Tony Hollenbeck, Jennifer Butacan, Chris Thorgesen, C. P. Clarkson, Jim LaRue, Joshua Adkins, Tom Ashley, Kacey Fear and Nancy Trujillo. Seventh row, sponsors Kent Morgan and Lyle Wells.



**SALIDA MAYOR** and high school social studies teacher Nancy Sanger said, "My kids and husband are used to my political activism. They're more gung-ho about it than I am. The question of the age is if I will run for election in November."



**REMINISCING ABOUT** past music programs, John Held said, "We had to work around lunch period. Many students brought their lunches and spent their time singing around a mouthful of bologna sandwich." Held Auditorium, where so many of his students performed, was the former gymnasium and survived the fire of 1962. He said, "The stage is made of hardwood that was once the floor of the basketball court. That stage bent more nails for people setting props than were ever driven into it."

# STOP SIGNS,

*Sanger is Salida's first mayor/teacher*

# POLICE AND

*'Lots of students came to me about*

# SIMILAR ISSUES

*things that happen in the city.'*



### Editorial Composite

It was tougher than usual to distinguish school and community functions because each was often an integral part of the other in more areas than sports.

Mayor Nancy Sanger taught American history here, students and community members organized Chaffee County Youth Inc. to establish a teen center downtown, and popular demand from former students – now Salida residents – added the name of former music teacher John Held to the high school auditorium.

Sanger, who was Salida mayor pro-tem for several years, was appointed Mayor Feb. 15 after resignation of Patsy Brooks who took the job of city administrator. By spring, Sanger was still debating if she would run for the post in the November election. She was the first teacher in Salida history to serve as mayor.

She said, "I had lots of students who came to me about things that happen in the city. We had lots of discussions in class about new stop signs, the police and similar issues."

Attempting to gain "something to do," students in December started organizing a youth club which, by April, evolved into Chaffee County Youth Inc., with a board of directors split between teens and adults. The group held a radio-thon on KVRH March 10 and raised about \$3,500 of the estimated \$4,000 needed to begin operation.

A lease agreement with Poncha Grange provided a building and a number of activities were held including a funny-money casino, non-alcoholic cash bar and breakfast which followed prom April 24.

John Held retired in 1975 after 36 years as a music teacher. During that time, he estimated he taught more than 3,000 students. Many of them, wishing to honor him before he died, spearheaded a movement to put his name on the auditorium where all his students performed. School board members agreed and the celebration was held May 2.

Concerning the naming, Held said, "I'm pleased they did it before I passed away. The fact that they choose to honor me now, puts me on cloud nine."

Held created musical traditions such as "Spartan Sparkles" and the "Singing Christmas Tree," neither of which survived his retirement.



**1950'S SOCK** hop was one event sponsored by Chaffee County Youth, Inc. Freshman Dami Anderson, sophomore Carol Jiron and freshman

Gusti Argys do "the locomotion" under blue lights at the Poncha Grange. Numbers at the sock hop weren't high and dancing was at a minimum, but

these girls, along with several others, made their evening fun. Many participants refused to take off their shoes – an essential part of a sock hop.



**OPENING NIGHT** at the teen center involved facing a new task – responsibility. Junior Julie Stotler manages the cash bar March 19.



**AS MEMBERS** of Chaffee County Youth Inc., juniors Tracie Adams, Karma Parks, Jennifer Butacan and Jennifer Lucero work behind the

counter or the cash bar. The bar served pop and chips. Without parental guidance, teens had to handle problems themselves.



# CHEERLEADERS

*Fall and winter cheerleaders*

# ARE FRUSTRATED

*try a number of tactics to*

# WITH LOW SPIRIT

*resurrect a 'dead' student body*

By Marie Spilsbury

Lack of school spirit made some cheerleaders more than frustrated as they tried a number of tactics to remedy the situation.

Winter cheerleader captain Kacey Fear said, "I think school spirit is really low this year. We had class competitions to boost spirit during winter spirit week. We almost had to drop spirit week because of lack of participation during Homecoming.

Winter cheerleaders hoped that "class competition every day would help boost participation."

Winter cheerleaders tried having students choose topics for the dress-up days for winter sports week to get them involved. "It did, but only to a point," said Fear. She added, "Crowd participation has decreased even at games."

Sophomore Kara Kotowski, who was also on the Winter Squad said, "Being a cheerleader, having crowds at games not become enthused doesn't help me to get enthused."

She continued, "Whether or not the crowd participates during the last part of the year will help me decide if I want to be a cheerleader next year."

Kotowski suggested a reason why Salida crowds aren't as enthusiastic as others. She said, "I think that because the school has won so often and done so much in athletics, the crowd has grown to expect it. Losing schools have better school spirit because they cheer their team on more."

Some students offered other solutions.

Sophomore Chris Tafoya said, "I think people should get more into it, but then everyone has their own little clique and for some, it's not cool to cheer."

He continued, "I think the main reason school spirit is down is because there aren't enough activities for everyone to participate in. We need more activities for everyone and not just athletes."

Renee Gorman, sophomore, agreed. She said, "There are so many different cliques that they don't get interested in what is going on in other groups. We need clubs and groups that include everyone, not just groups that exclude."

Gorman continued, "More kids could get involved instead of talking about everything that needs to be done and not doing anything about it."

She also posed another solution. She said, "There needs to be more information and communication circulating in the school."



**SENIOR CLASS** members exhibited enthusiasm and a strong interest in the class. They won the spirit contest at homecoming and winter sports



**FALL CHEERLEADERS** are front row Denise McBeth, Lisa Guccione and Wendy Koch. Second row, sponsor Nancy Sanger, Autumn Schwitzer,



**CLASS OFFICERS** led peers in competition at the pep assembly Oct. 9. The assembly was to boost spirit for the football game against Centauri. Cheerleaders judged the seniors the winners.



**FALL CHEERLEADERS** decorated the auditorium for the homecoming assembly Sept. 25. Cheerleaders performed a dance routine.

assemblies. Stephanie Preston, David Cunico, Stacy Denoyer, Charleen Thibodeaux, Kellie McCormack, Nonnie Brunell, Eric Best, Mike

Harris, Columbine Quillen, Dan Inman and Star Brady hold up signs that designate their graduation year.



Mary Hillegas, Gusti Argys, LaVonne Schones, Dany Anderson and Ryan Johnson. On top is Angie Reno.



**WINTER CHEERLEADERS** are front row Jamie McQuitty, Jessica Guccione and Carol Jiron. Second row, Angie Reno and Jennifer Madrid.

Third row, Ryan Johnson, Kara Kotowski, Jessica Ediger and Melissa Dere. On top is Kacey Fear. Nancy Sanger sponsored the winter squad.

# FREEDOM IS NEW

*For seniors, graduation marks*

## APEX OF LIFE

*new beginning, moving on with*

# FOR 84 SENIORS

*their lives without Mom and Dad*

By Tom Ashley

Freedom, end of childhood, new start – graduation exercises meant these and other things to as many as 84 seniors.

Graduation was in Andreas Field House at 8 p.m. May 28. Class colors were navy blue, burgundy and cream. Graduation theme was "We've Reached the Shore; The Ocean is Before Us." Flowers were white and burgundy roses.

Baccalaureate was Sunday, May 23 at 8 p.m., but for the first time in 103 years, it was not sponsored by the school district because of a Supreme Court decision which outlawed clergy from offering prayer services in schools. Instead, the event was sponsored by the Salida Ministerial Alliance. The school district donated use of Andreas Field House.

"I think they should completely do away with baccalaureate. I don't think prayer has anything to do with graduating. If I wanted to pray and be involved with a church, I'd do it on my own time," said Krissy Spence.

The court decision didn't stop invocation and benediction prayers at graduation. Principal James Ragan said, "Seniors voted to have an invocation and benediction. We feel this conforms to the Supreme Court ruling."

Daniel DeCock said, "Graduation to me is a symbol of going off on my own, without my parents, and pursuing what I want in my life. I will have more responsibility. My parents won't be there to sort things out for me. I'll have to do more on my own."

Views about the importance of the ceremony differed. Most seniors felt the ceremony was more for parents than it was for themselves. Steve Glovan said, "As far as I'm concerned, they could send my diploma to me in the mail."

DeCock said, "The ceremony is no big deal to me. It's more for family."

Brian Duncan said, "Getting my diploma is very important because I worked so hard to get it."

Torrey Post said, "We've waited for this for a long time. It's hard to believe it's over. It symbolizes a great accomplishment and a beginning of a great future." She felt the best things for her about high school were its friendships and memories.

Duncan said, "Graduation is an end and a beginning. High School is finally over and now my whole life is open to me. About high school he said, "I'm glad it's over, but I'm gonna miss it."



"WE'VE REACHED the Shore; The Ocean is Before Us" was the theme for the class of 1993. Class colors were navy, burgundy and cream.



RECEIVING A word of advice from senior class speaker Dave Sanger, senior Rochelle Scanga works on her speech for presentation of the Frank Braswell Memorial Scholarship.



LISTENING INTENTLY and thinking about the fact that high school is over, Eric Best agreed that listening to award and scholarship winners took too long and made graduation boring.





**COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER** Dan Sanger was coached through his speech by his dad, senior class sponsor Dave Sanger. Contents were kept secret until graduation night. Sanger practices

speaking into a microphone during dress rehearsal May 27. To make it look like he was saying something for pictures during practice, he shrugs and counts to five.



**GLANCING AT** her honor certificate, senior Tanya Wait pauses while other students receive theirs. Wait wore a gold cord as a member of National Honor Society and a purple and white honor student cord.

### Graduation Ceremony

Processional .....	High School Band
Invocation .....	Tanya Wait
Moderator .....	Britt Hughes
Pledge of Allegiance .....	Justin Yarmark
Slide show presentation .....	Jessica Bischofberger and John Swaro
"I Will Remember You" .....	senior vocalists
Introduction of Speaker .....	Becky Forster
Speaker .....	Dan Sanger
Top honor student recognition .....	James Ragan
Presentation of scholarships .....	Bob Greenfield
Special scholarship presenters .....	Stacy Denoyer, Tom Ashley, Rochelle Scanga, Columbine Quillen, Travis Pearson, Torrey Post, Daniel DeCock, Kacey Fear, Tani Kahan and Brian Duncan
Presentation of the Class of 1993 .....	James Ragan
Announcer of graduate names .....	Ben Alderton
Diploma presentation .....	Steve Pearson, Pete Cordova and Larry Hughes
Acceptance of Diplomas .....	Amy Wyble
Benediction .....	Terra Drobney
Recessional .....	High School Band

# PUBLIC DISPLAY

*Wood for homecoming bonfire*

# OF AFFECTION IS

*was at a surplus which made*

# UNDER CONTROL

*authority figures slightly irate*



By Melissa Taylor

Public Display of Affection (PDA) was definitely under control at the homecoming dance, "Under The Bridge," held Sept. 26 in the high school cafeteria.

Comments and photos in the yearbook last year prompted stiffer enforcement of policies this year. Teachers who attended the dance periodically strolled through the cafeteria making sure couples didn't display any of their affection on the dance floor. Some couples were often interrupted while dancing and were told to stop or they would be asked to leave.

One of those couples was 1992 Salida graduate Chris Clarkson and his date, sophomore Marcella Sanchez. They were "busted" while kissing on the dance floor.

Clarkson commented, "Marcy and I were dancing around in a whole group of couples kissing and we were the only ones in the group who got told to stop or leave."

Student Council began discussion Dec. 8 on a policy which would possibly provide separate PDA rules for school and dance conduct.

Enforcement of PDA rules wasn't the only new feature of homecoming. Student Council sold \$1 chances on a limousine ride to and from homecoming. Council rented the limo from Lewis and Glenn Funeral Home.

Senior Steve Taylor and his date, sophomore Becky Plotz won the free ride to dinner and dance.

Plotz said, "I was so surprised we won the limo ride. We were both very excited and had a lot of fun."

The traditional bonfire was organized by members of the S Club with football coach Lyle Wells in charge, but it was too big and members were asked to remove some of the wood before the fire would be lit. After the wood was removed, principal Jim Ragan left a note saying, 'No More Wood Needed.'

The football team hosted Manitou Springs Sept. 26 and Salida won 14-7.

Homecoming Queen Torrey Post reigned with attendants Cari Wilson, Amy Wyble and Amanda Conroe.

Post, who was crowned during an assembly Sept. 25 by football captains Donald Sanchez and Donnie Kaess, said, "I was surprised I was crowned, but I was very happy!"

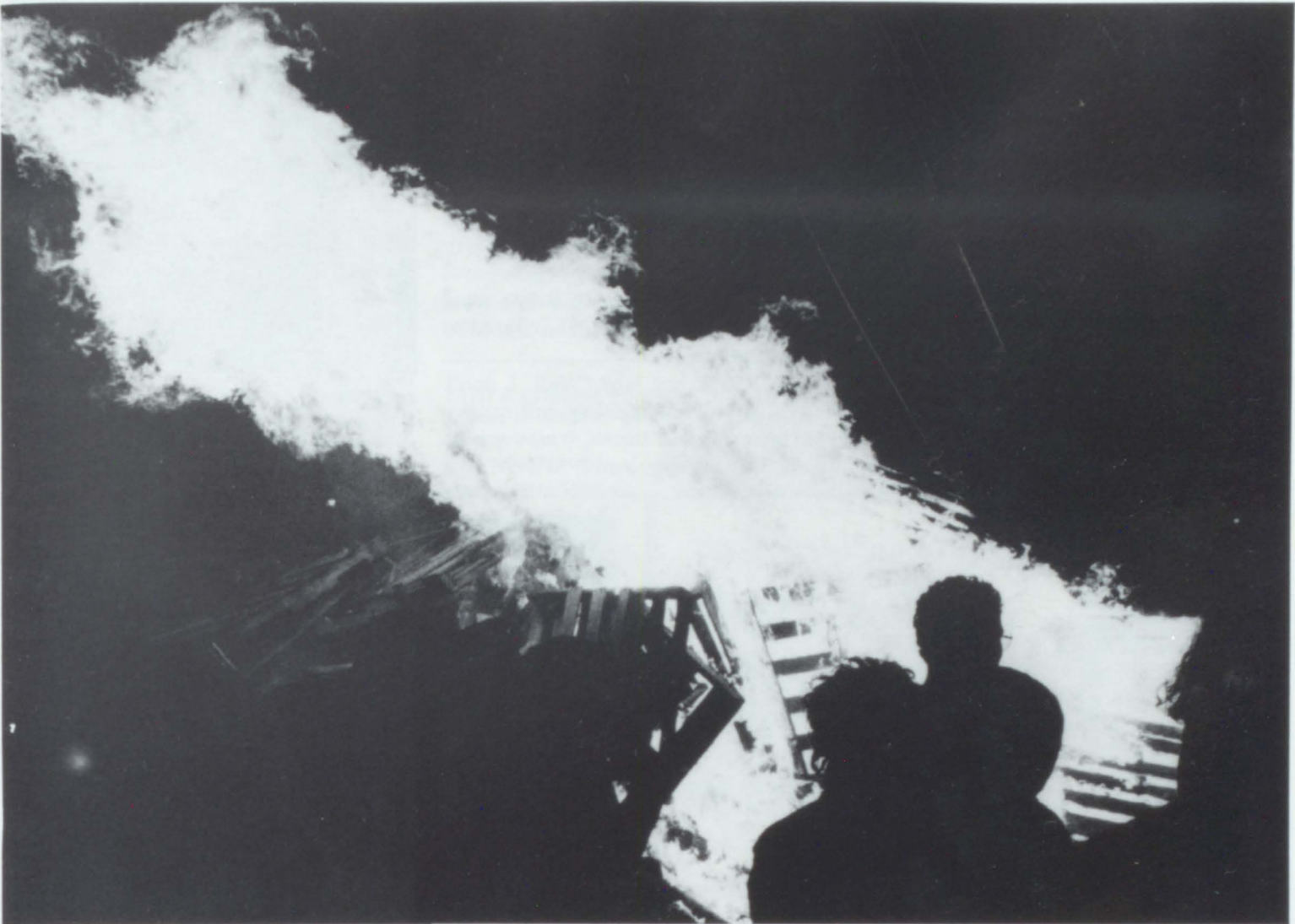


**HOMECOMING QUEEN** Torrey Post reigns over festivities Sept. 25. Post was crowned at the traditional pep assembly Friday afternoon.



**ROYAL ATTENDANTS** are Cari Wilson, Amy Wyble and Amanda Conroe. Escorts are John Swaro, Dan Sanger and Dustin Lewis.





**REMOVAL OF** some of the wood for the bonfire and frigid weather that went with it, didn't put a damper on the enormous blaze. Salida High

School students, along with members of the community, gather around the fire to watch the Manitou Mustang dummy burn and to yell with

cheerleaders. Senior Steve Taylor said, "The bonfire was too short, even though there was a lot of wood."



**SENIORS WON** class float competition with the theme "Hansel & Gretel." David Reekers, acting as the Spartan, burns mustang Bob Greenfield.



**TRADITIONAL ROUTINE** for S Club members is gathering wood for the bonfire. This year the club went a little over the edge and principal James

Ragan forced them to remove some of the wood before the pile was lit. To avoid more wood being added, Ragan left this sign.



# Horses

Graves and her horses went places where a truck got stuck

◆ By Tanya Cox ◆

**H**orses are better than four-wheel drive because they save on gas, announced a soft voice carried by deadpan reasoning.

Sandi Graves, a sophomore, had a lot of opinions that dealt with horses. She called them "facts" and noted she and her horses often went where a

truck got stuck.

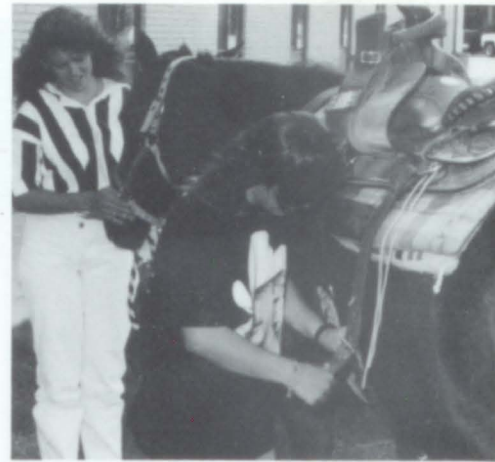
As an after thought, she said, "But then, it was a Ford."

There wasn't much Graves didn't try on horseback. She attended parties on horseback and cruised in places where others used cars and burned gasoline.

She swam with her horses in the Arkansas River, and used them for projects in Colorado history class.

Last summer, she worked as a trail guide for Mount Princeton Stables west of Nathrop.

What about her job? "Well, I don't know if it was too exciting, but on my first day working there, I was up at the KOA campground when the



**DEMONSTRATION OF saddling** was part of a Colorado history project by sophomore Sandy Graves. Assisting Graves in demonstrating procedure is senior Shelley Dailey.



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horses got out.

"We got three of them back, but the others were scattering fast. I got on a horse bareback and rode down the highway gathering the other 12 and bringing them back."

On a daily basis when weather was good, Graves worked with Angel, an eight-year-old Quarter Horse; Poco, an eight-year-old thoroughbred and Karen, a seven-year-old quarter horse.

Between training and work, she doctored wounds which Karen received from a bout with a fence. Graves said it was painful for the mare, but it was good experience and practice for her as she learned about medicines and first aid for horses.

She said, "I learned how to dress wounds and how to care for injured animals."

When fall arrived and began to look seriously like winter, Graves had to work hard to keep the horses exercised. In addition, she had mundane chores of cleaning corrals and studying for school.

Although Graves was only one of a few lucky enough to do on a regular basis what many only dream of, she concluded, "My life is boring."



WITH A quick rub on the nose, Sandy Graves finishes bridling her quarter horse Poco. Graves let members of her 8th hour Colorado history class ride her horse.



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# Mt. Man

Rendezvous is escape from civilization for history buffs

◆ By Cindy Gray ◆

**M**edallions, fringed buckskins, moccasins, feathers and rotten smelling powder smoke were a weekend way of life for freshman Casey Prentiss, a self-styled, modern day Mountain Man.

Like Mountain Men of 170 years ago, Prentiss "went west" and

attended his first rendezvous when he was 12 years old. A friend talked him into going to his first rendezvous.

Prentiss said, "I didn't think it would be fun, until my friend took me to a rendezvous."

Marksmanship training and a chance to shoot with replica weapons similar to those used to win the west were what he liked best about being a Mountain Man.

"There's a certain amount of personal challenge between myself and others," he said.

Three years after that first rendezvous, Prentiss worked himself up to champion muzzle loading shooter in the age group up to 15.



**TOMAHAWK THROWING** is fun but something that Mountain Men only did in desperation, fearing they might lose valuable weapons if they missed.

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This year, he said, came as a shock because he has had to start working his way up again through the ranks of those older than himself. He's in the adult age group now.

Prentiss explained rendezvous is a weekend or vacation week escape from civilization for city-bound people who want to experience life as it was.

One of the goals, Prentiss said, is to collect feathers and medallions commemorating each of the rendezvous. He said they are status symbols among others who enjoy the life.

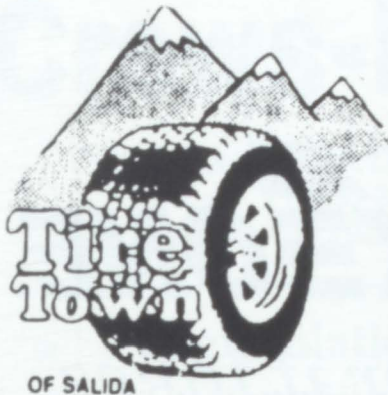
Prentiss said, "People live in teepees, hold costume, shooting and knife



**FIRE FROM** flint and steel is difficult to do under the best of circumstances and when fuel and tinder are damp, it's tougher. Casey Prentiss said

he needs to practice more before he feels he'll be ready for competition in an event which requires fire building and shooting.

*Continued on page 36*



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## Mountain Man

Continued from page 35

throwing contests and tell stories around a council fire in the evening.”

He added that for some, it becomes a way of life and includes weddings, and a completely different lifestyle.

Although Prentiss doesn't have an Indian name, he said some modern day Mountain Men are "Christened" with names such as Wolf Dog.

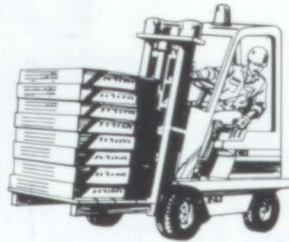
One of the favorite rifle contests for Prentiss is a Mountain Man run. Rules require him to load his single shot muzzle loading rifle, run a



**ROTTEN SMELLING** black powder smoke drifts in the air, fogging the view of Casey Prentiss as he touches off another round from his .50 cal. single-shot Hawken replica rifle.

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specified course, shoot a target and build a fire with flint and steel.

Explaining his fringed buckskin costume, Prentiss said, "The more jingle we have the better. Some people put on bells. Many make their own costumes and moccasins of elk hide."

BEAVER TRAP setting is one of the skills required of Casey Prentiss who enters a variety of Mountain Man contests. These contests are part of weekend rendezvous held from May to September across the nation. These rendezvous are held from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon. Various contests are held at the rendezvous, including the beaver trap setting. Prentiss is a member of the adult men's division, and his mother Jody said that many men are apprehensive about competing against Prentiss.

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# *just had to be Smarter*

## *We just had to prove our intelligence*

Teachers constantly told us that to do well in school we had to be in school. Some questioned if we were in school that much, but attendance figures showed 96.33% of us were here in grades 9-12. Assistant principal Dean Champlin said figure was, "really good."

Whatever the case, in teachers' eyes, we "**just had to be Smarter.**" No matter how much we thought we knew, it wasn't enough. We thought it was, but teachers said, "Trust us," and introduced more new material for the real world.

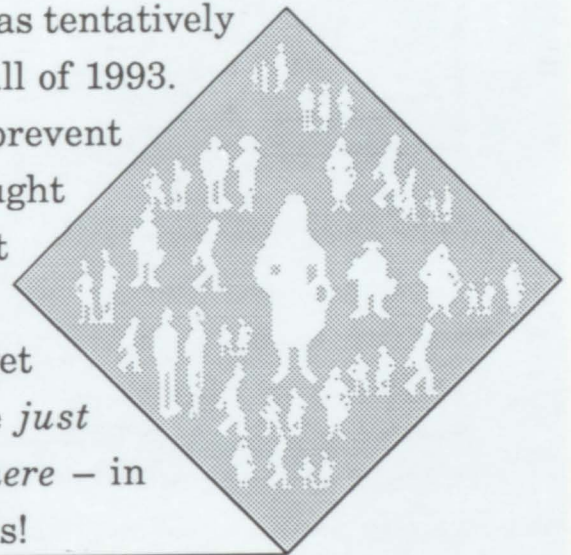
For seniors who thought they had it rough, we actually lucked out. Seniors missed the new core curriculum established in the fall of 1992. It was tentatively scheduled to be in place by the fall of 1993.

The curriculum is designed to prevent seniors from "loafing" – a practice brought

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IF SENIOR Dustin Lewis hadn't been there, he never would have heard from Bethany College in Kansas. Seniors traveled to Buena Vista to attend College Day Sept. 23. Seniors met with representatives from various colleges. Lewis filled out several football applications and said, "It was helpful because a couple of weeks later I got a call from Bethany. If I hadn't gone to College Day, Bethany College would never have heard of me." He'll be smarter because he was there.

to a fine art by the class of 1993. To get smarter, we *just had to be there* – in school, that is!



# Sanger teaches history with style

By Justin Yarmark

Anyone who was in world history saw David Sanger, a history department veteran since 1973, at his best – and loudest!

Using his voice for total communication, Sanger's lectures were heard in and outside his classroom, and often down the academic wing hall.

Although he began teaching junior high students in Iowa, he soon moved to Salida where he "graduated" to high school – a teaching level he found he enjoyed a great deal.

"I found teaching high school students was better for me and for the students," he said.

He picked up the lecture habit from college professors where he thoroughly enjoyed learning from that teaching method. As the years passed, Sanger began modifying, trimming and adding to his style – which some describe as bombastic.

All claim he's interesting.

To make a point, he often goes through all kinds of body language – stomping bugs on the floor or crawling up on his desk on his knees and praying to Allah to make a point

about Islamic religion.

One of his goals through the year, he said, is to make every one somewhat different from the one before. Besides, he said he found there is always room for improvement in his lecture/presentation style.

"Each year I get a new group of students to work with. As soon as they walk in the door, I have high expectations of them."

He added, "I have learned to be more student oriented since I started teaching, but each year is always different, whether I want it to be or not."

He continued, "I want to see each student of mine succeed – that is the most important thing."

Cari Wilson, a senior with prior Sanger experience was taking world history II. She said, "It's really interesting and I learned a lot. The map quizzes were hard but I found Sanger's class intriguing."

Sanger believes the high school years are when students "learn about how to deal with the real world. The social dealings with teachers are similar to social dealings with bosses at work."

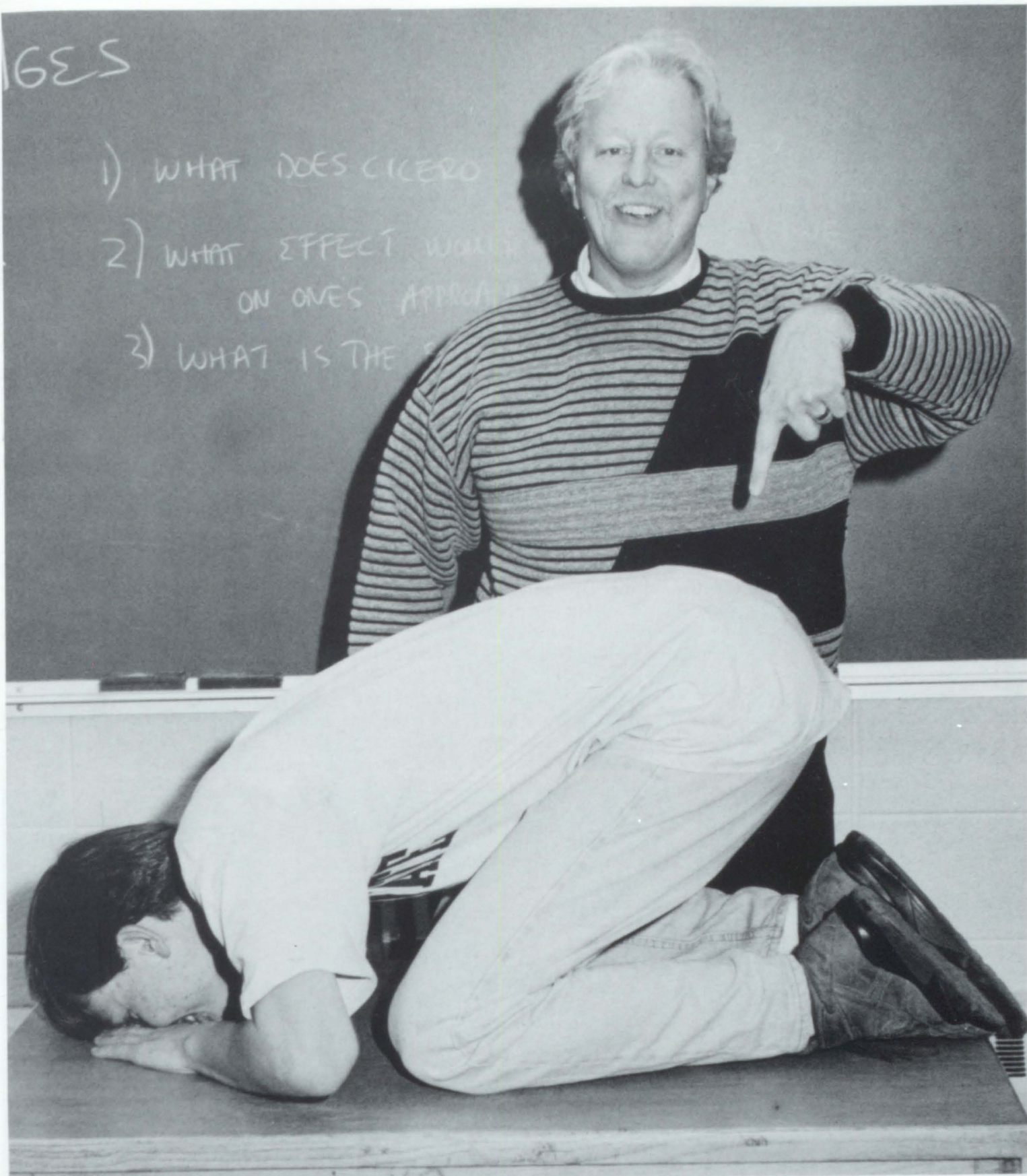


AN EQUESTRIAN demonstration was one of many projects for students in Dick Dixon's Colorado history classes. Sophomore Sandy Graves uses her horse Poco to demonstrate proper saddling techniques. Classmate Shelly Dailey assists by checking the headstall while

freshman Bob Edmonds observes from a distance. Numerous members of the class took turns on the mare, who took their efforts in stride. Graves noted that, although all students in the class were timid at first, almost all of them took a turn at riding the horse before it was over.



"I WAS raised with a gun in my hand", said freshman Casey Prentiss as he demonstrates skills used in Mountain Man contests. Prentiss took part in a modern Mountain Man course on weekend rendezvous. He was interested in pursuing a cowboy lifestyle.



**HEAVY DOSES** of laughter accompany Eric Best who "worships Allah" as History teacher David Sanger explains serious parts of the religion.

Action and college type lecturing are characteristic of Sanger's teaching style. Most of Sanger's lecture time was spent moving about the room

demonstrating history with his hands. He said, "If you can learn how to deal with high school, you can make it in the real world."

# Masks show how people react in real life

By Cindy Gray

Masks of any kind, assumed or made of plaster, can be restricting and limiting to personalities.

The realization came Oct. 2 in Karen Morrison's speech class when reality took a sudden twist. Morrison told students they would make plaster casts of their faces as the result of a discussion about masks that people wear to hide their feelings.

She said wearing the masks would "improve interpersonal communication. By doing this, she told the class, they would be able to voice opinions better.

Morrison added that wearing the masks in class represented the masks people wear everyday in real life as they face friends, parents and teachers.

Taking off the restricting plaster mask, she said, demonstrated how it would feel to finally be and act as an individual, free of masks.

At first, students didn't understand why the project was important or exciting, although they were happy to get a couple of days seemingly away from the rigors of speech class.

Jeremy Webb said later, "I didn't learn much, but I would do it again."

Idea for the masks came from Patti Carr, a friend Morrison met at summer school. Carr, who taught psychology at Centauri High School,

present the idea to colleagues during summer seminars.

The process in speech class began by applying petroleum jelly to the face, excluding eyes. Strips of plaster impregnated cloth such as that used for medical casts, were dipped in water and molded gently onto the face.

Students worked in pairs, each working on their partner. After two layers of the plaster fabric, it was allowed to dry - a process that took about 35 minutes.

Because masks covered mouth and jaw, students could not communicate in any manner except through hand signals and pantomiming. They found the situation helpless, a little intimidating, and frustrating.

Farrah Gallob said, "My mask felt sticky and gooey" while Brock Lengerich found his "very stiff and confining."

Finally, with the grease as a lubricant, students began wiggling eyebrows, noses, lips, cheeks and chins, working masks loose - thus releasing themselves from their self-imposed facial prisons.

No matter how students viewed their temporary predicament sealed behind plaster, all agreed the worst part was applying the petroleum jelly because it was so slimy.



**RESEARCH PAPERS** were a yearly recurrence in English 11 and 12 classes. Junior Wendy Koch organizes her notecards for Carol Slaughter's English 11 class.



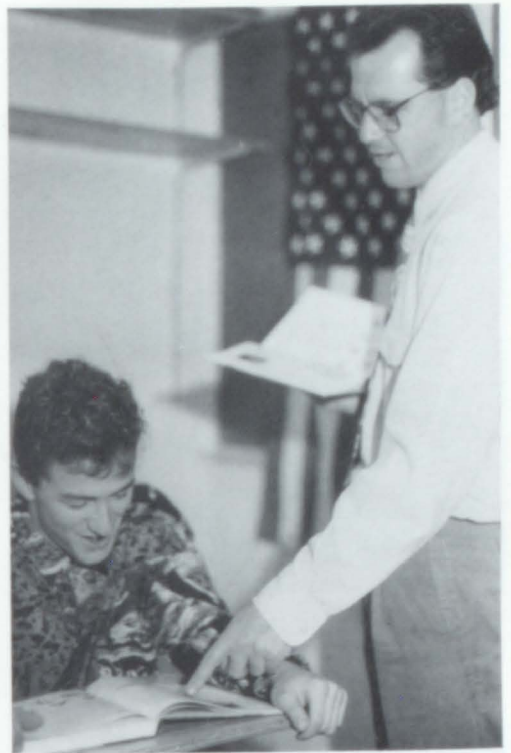
**APPLICATION OF** two layers of plastic fabric requires assistance. Sophomore Jeremy Webb helps Wade Swift apply long strips of fabric, necessary in molded facial masks. Webb said, "I

didn't learn much, but I would do it again." The project was supposed to "improve interpersonal communication. By doing so, they would be able to voice opinions better."



**MASKS START** with a slimy coat of Vaseline, thinned here on sophomore Seth Brandon by instructor Karen Morrison. Gentle touches slid wet

plaster strips on which began to dry and stiffen. The grease was to keep temporary discomfort of plaster masks from becoming permanent.



**DIFFERENT SPANISH** teaching faces Eddie Archuleta, Student Council exchange from Pagosa Springs, as he listens to Kent Morgan.



**GOOEY PLASTER** strips, applied over Vaseline, mold to the face of sophomore Ben Vena under

the fingers of Brock Lengerich. Working in pairs, students made the masks as they studied more

common masks that people put on every day in real life to hide emotions.

# Computers provide variety for math, business

By Daniella Rodriguez

Computers seemed to provide a central theme in business and math departments this year as new machines came on line and new programs were used in a variety of classes.

Purchase of 45 new computers for the high school laboratory allowed planners to move 30 other machines into a separate computer lab in Kesner Junior High School, providing two major labs for use by students and staff. In addition, a number of Colorado Mountain College classes used the machines in the evenings.

Lynn Stagner was hired by the district to serve as computer specialist and coordinator for the variety of machinery and software which was suddenly available.

Computers in room nine of the high school were used for keyboarding and word processing classes taught by

Dale Miller and Dan Lowe, the new business teacher hired to replace Georgia Grantham who became district administrative assistant.

Shawna Thomas, a junior, said, "I liked the new monitors. They were better than the old monochrome ones."

Dwight Lundstrom, who taught computer programming and math classes including algebra, trigonometry, math analysis and consumer math, said, "The new machines were very nice. It was too soon (by December) to tell if there are any drawbacks."

Lundstrom had his consumer math classes working the stock market on the computers this year.

He said, "In addition to math applications, the new computers increased our ability to do graphics."



**STACKS OF** new computers in boxes are behind Dwight Lundstrom as he talks to his eighth period programming class about solving equations.

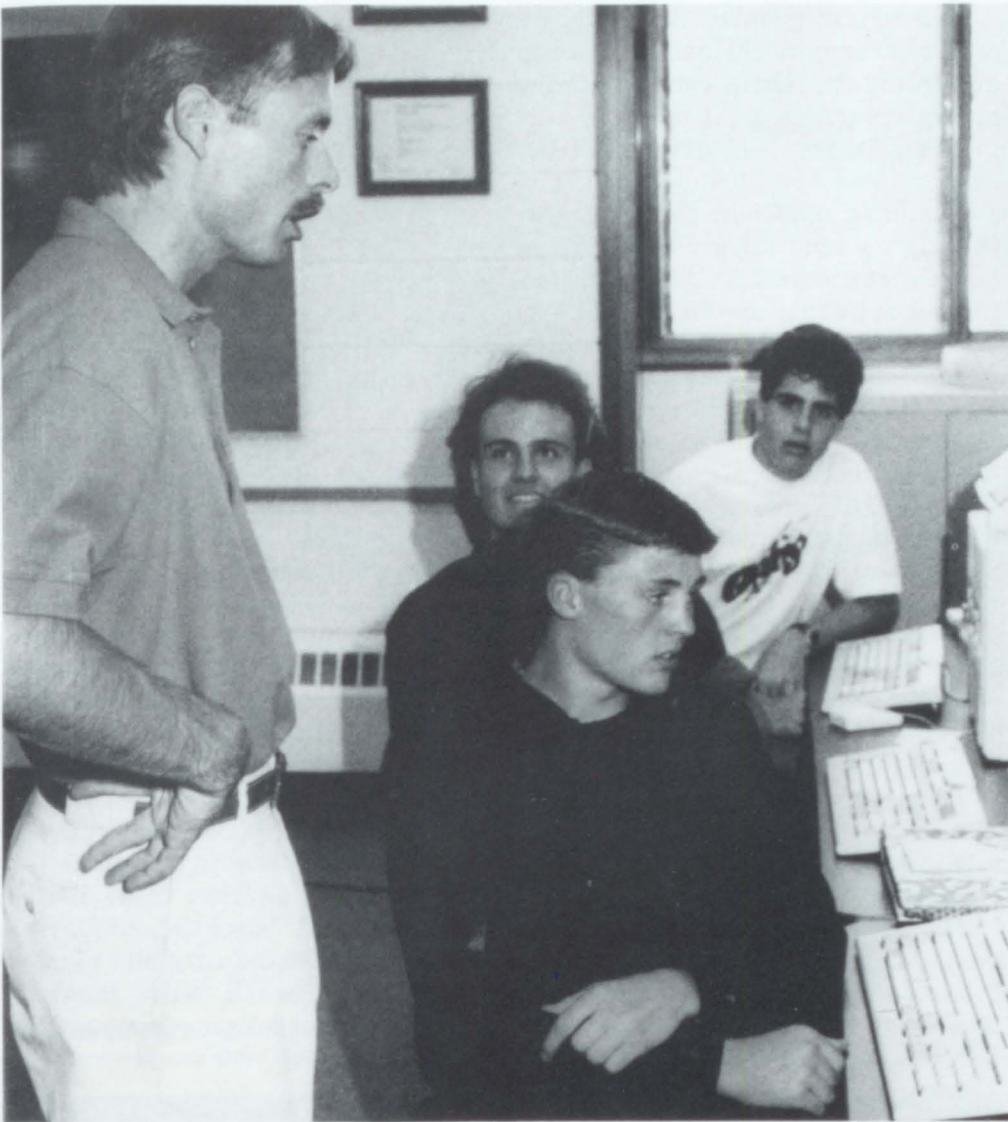


**IT TAKES** a short time for a disk to boot for senior Tani Kahan. She gets ready to start work on her programming assignment eighth period.



**GEOMETRY EQUATIONS** can take time and careful thought. Junior Ron Gowins analyzes a problem in geomotry taught by Wilson Butacan.





**STUDENTS IN** seventh period word processing receive instruction from Dan Lowe as he leads senior Dan Inman, junior Frank Warren and senior Gustavo Teixeira through the Word Perfect

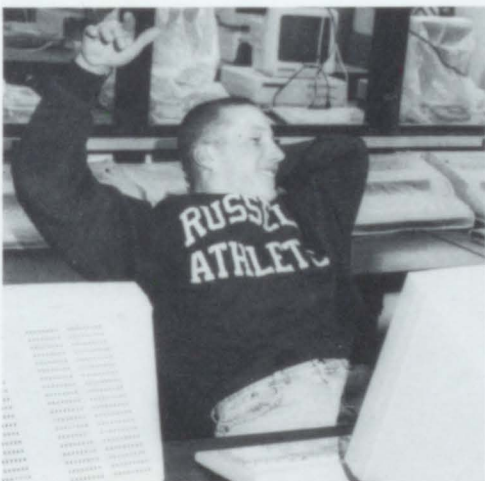
program. Lowe was new to Salida High School, taking over business classes from Dr. Georgia Grantham who was promoted to administrative assistant this year.



**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT** class "can be fun and also boring," said senior Donald Sanchez. He manages the school store seventh period.



**NEW COMPUTERS** arrived Friday before school started and Lynn Stagner, Salida's first school computer coordinator, worked through Labor Day weekend to get them set up and running.



**COMPUTER HUNCH** can be avoided with an occasional big stretch as junior Jeff Post works on a word processing assignment.



**LAUGHING AT** an apparent error, Terra Drobney leans back in computer programming. For the first time in history, there were two major

computer labs available to high school students and staff members. The lab in room 9 stayed open until 5 p.m. daily for those who needed it.

# \$31,500 in free programs are 'user friendly'

By Tanya Cox

Nine machines used for computer aided drafting in the industrial arts department received a free \$31,500 software update.

David Baldauf, drafting teacher, said he took a class during the summer which qualified him to receive program software called Cadvance. Normal cost for the programs, he said was \$3,500 each.

Previous drafting students used Autosketch. Baldauf said Cadvance is more user friendly and noted the new software is more similar to programs used in industry.

He said, "I'm real excited about the new programs. I've always liked drafting and this is an up-to-date way of doing it."

A problem with the upgrade, Baldauf said, was that seven of the monitors available were monochrome. The more powerful new program needed color capability.

By mid-year, he said the school district was studying the possibility of getting money to update monitors from the Tech-Prep grant.

Baldauf said that students who took drafting one year received an introduction to drafting. Those who took the course all through high school had much more experience, he

said, and possibly had skills necessary to get and hold jobs in the field.

Rachel Donovan, freshman drafting student, said, "I took drafting because I like to draw, but I'm not a very artistic person."

She added, "I like being able to do well and feel that I've achieved something."

Auto shop was another popular industrial arts department class.

Freshman Rachel Wiegand said, "I think everybody should take auto shop because a lot of people on the roads don't know how to change a tire."

She added, "I took auto shop because I wanted to learn about cars in case of an emergency."

Another industrial arts choice was wood shop which started with introduction of safe practices and then moved students into designing, planning and building projects. More advanced wood shop classes taught furniture and cabinet construction. Woodshop was offered in four stages.

Crafts was another class in the department. It taught about buying materials in the industry and allowed students to work with leather, ceramics, stained glass, string art and wood carving.

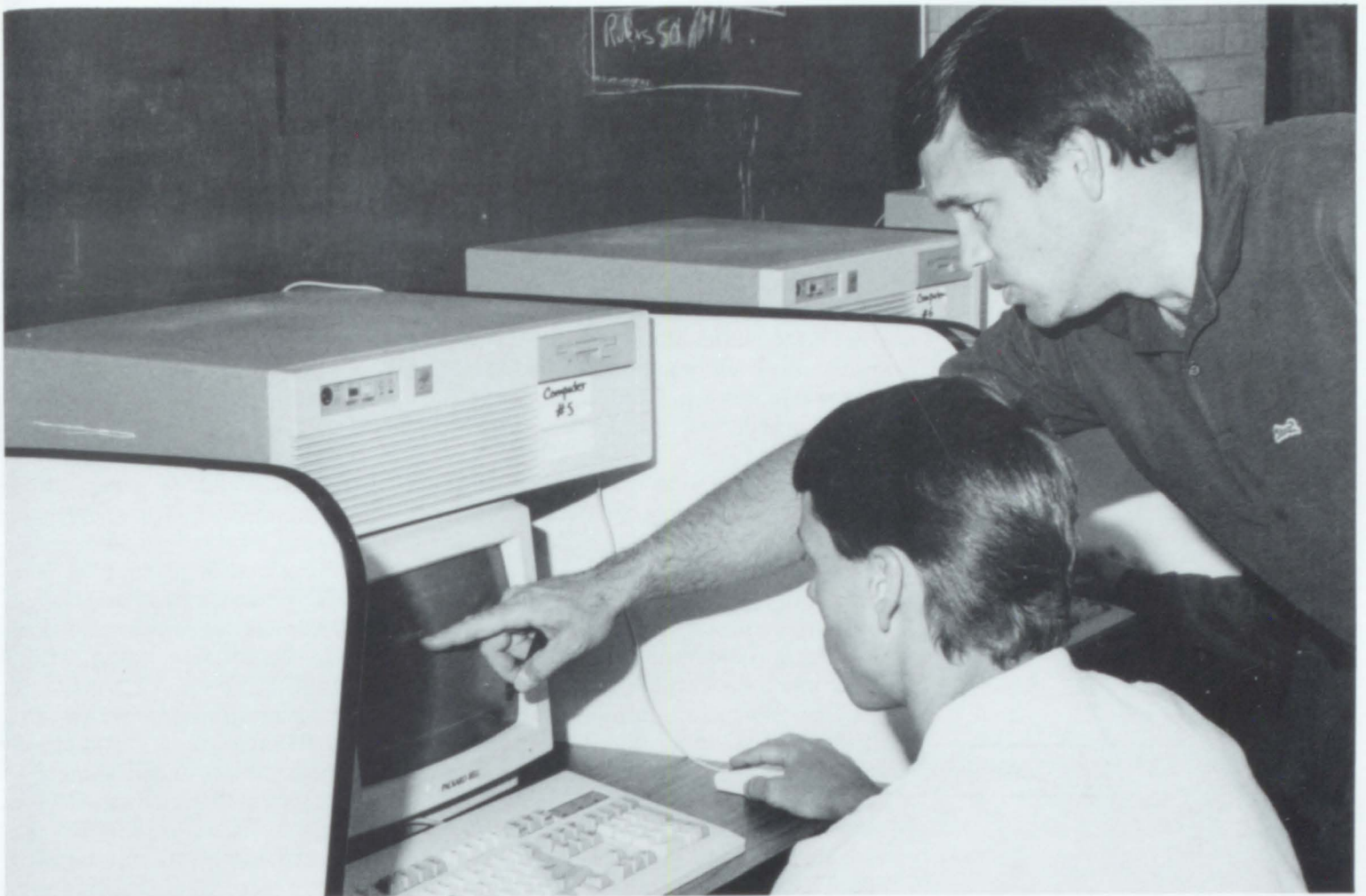


**DESPITE COLOR** capability problems, drafting students adapted to new user friendly computer program, Cadvance. Junior Katy Kalivoda struggles to learn the new program.



**HANDS ON** experience helps auto shop students learn about maintenance of cars. Brandon Jefferson examines an engine as part of seventh and eighth hour junior auto mechanics. Auto shop

students worked on cars for people in the community for just the cost of parts. They did this to get the experience necessary to be efficient in the auto mechanic field.



**COMPUTER AIDED** drafting was updated this year when instructor Dave Bauldauf won \$31,500

worth of free software updating. Bauldauf said this program was more user friendly. Students, such

as Anthony Buller often needed a little guidance with the new program.



**AS PART** of woods I, students learned how to run various woodworking machines. Freshmen Diamond Brady and Tate Scanga worked on a drill press as part of their fourth period class,

taught by Dave Bauldauf. This was the first year Bauldauf taught woods classes. He took over when Rob Wikoff resigned to take a position as assistant principal at Longfellow Elementary School.



**WHILE WORKING** on a car as part of seventh and eighth hour junior auto mechanics, Jesse Manchego struggles on tip toes to find the problem so it can be fixed.

# Good for a lifetime of recreation, health, income

By Brandie Lucero

Rising like a whale from the roaring whitewater of Cottonwood Rapid, the huge raft bends its back downward, and with passengers shrieking and the oarsman chanting strokes, it buries its head in the next hole in the Arkansas River, sweeping eastward between Salida and Cotopaxi.

With Colorado's largest and longest state park headquarters in Salida, physical education emphasis here is on recreational, job oriented and life time sports.

Although students can't work on the river for a professional company until they are 18, many local teens work for the companies in off-river jobs, just waiting to become old enough to get on the river as a guide.

There are a growing number of jobs related to the recent establishment of the Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area. It stretches from Leadville to Pueblo.

Rafting, taught at Salida Hot Spring Swimming Pool for insurance reasons, is among the skills taught. In addition, students who want may become Emergency Medical Technicians and keep their licenses renewed through PE classes — a skill required of all river employees.

In addition, some students in the past have been employed by Chaffee County Emergency Medical Services which operates ambulance service

here.

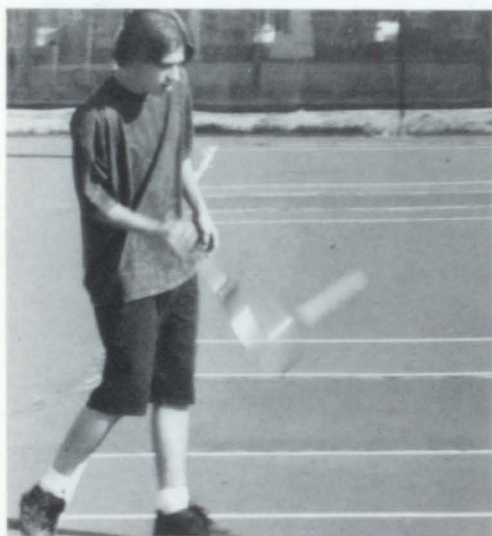
Physical education department head Tom Breunich said philosophy was to give students interest in lifelong sports, make them healthier and offer a reasonable way to vent anger and frustrations through physical activity.

Sports emphasized included volleyball, fishing, ping pong, weight lifting, basketball, racquetball, and aerobics. Swimming which was taught until a few years ago, was dropped because of expense and because most students in the high school can swim after elementary school programs.

Rafting instruction in the pool included oaring, rescue of overboard passengers and self preservation for those who fall overboard. These skills and those of EMTs make Salida High School graduates immediately employable in the growing recreation industry of Chaffee County.

Even for students who weren't planning on working on or near the river, Breunich and Veronica Dice, the other PE teacher, feel carry-over physical activity is valuable. They said growing hours of free and recreational time for adults allow them more options for spending spare time.

Knowing something about specific activities, they feel, will give these people more enjoyment of life, more opportunities for recreation.



TENNIS WAS one recreational, competitive sport covered in physical education and sophomore Vance Burgess practices his forehand swing.

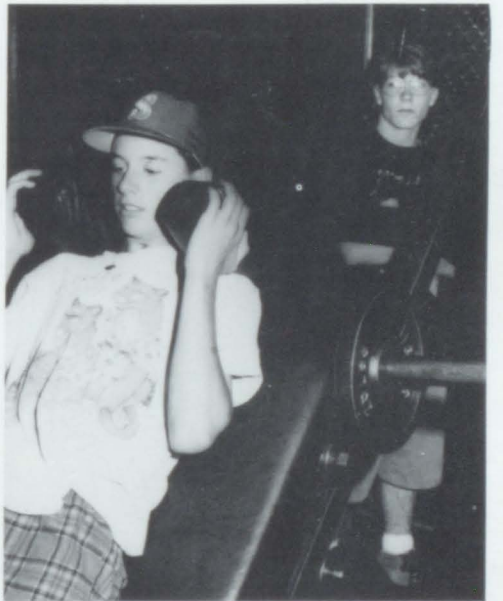


SAFETY IS stressed in physical education and seniors Steve Taylor and Ryan Reed spot Steve Kennedy on the bench press during fourth period

class to prevent possible injury. Weightlifting is one health oriented activity emphasized in classes taught by Veronica Dice and Tom Breunich.



**PROGRESS SINCE** the beginning of the year is measured by C.J. Lambert, assisted by Ethan Oswald. The quarterly weigh-in is part of regular testing which measures physical growth progress. Other tests include activities such as 40-yd. dash, pushups, chinups and weights.



**ENLARGMENT OF** shoulder muscles, above, was on the mind of freshman Doug DeFelice as he shoulder presses a more than 400 lbs. **STRENGTH IS** a constant struggle, left. Freshman Lisa Guccione discovers weightlifting is harder than it seems.

**N WEIGHT** management portions of PE, students are weighed when they enter class and again when they leave, so they can see if exercise has

paid off. Freshman Eric Tipler is assisted by Dustin Dague. Waiting their turn on the scales are Robbie Overstreet and Mike Campbell.



# Penguins allow creativity and give experience

By Lisa Makris

Pottery penguins, plentiful, cute, and a little deformed were the product of a combined high school and Longfellow Elementary School first grade project.

Members of Rod Farney's art III class went to Longfellow Feb. 12 to help students in classes taught by Lorene Farney, his wife, and Penny Jo Kitson.

Farney felt his students could use the experience of working with little children and said it was a good experience for students at both ends of the educational system. He said his students need as many projects as they can get for experience.

First grade teachers Farney and Kitson culminated a study unit on penguins by having their students make little pottery models of the unique birds.

The high school art teacher said that young children need hands on kinds of things to do, and added, "Everyone is creative if allowed to experiment."

He continued, "The (first graders) were not concerned about accurate copying. They each had their own thing and they each let their own thing happen (as they made their clay

birds)."

As it worked out, 20 high school students went to Longfellow and there was a two to one ratio of one high school art student for each two first graders.

Rod Farney said, "The high school advanced students could help them with the knowledge they have about clay and how to construct. They watched the kids and if they needed help, they would go help if they could."

He explained, "I was in charge - the sponsor - and they helped the kids with their projects. It was just a sharing thing."

Daniel Boldt, junior, said, "The little kids were lost and they needed our help, so we helped them."

Junior C.P. Clarkson said, "It was interesting just helping the little kids."

Joe Anderson found that, "It was a new experience because we don't do it every day. We helped kids with their penguins because they needed help."

Junior Ryly Farney said, "It was kind of fun helping the little tykes. Those kids were funny and so were their penguins. They looked abstract and out of proportion."



ART CLUB members are front, Jamie McQuitty, Cari Hilton, Jeremy Webb, Chris Lengerich, Ryly Farney, John Selle and Andy Ross. Back row, Vickie Martinez, Dena Smith, Dezi Martinez, Leah

Glendening, Stephanie Preston, Misty Decker, Heather Georgi, sponsor Rod Farney and Lisa Cardinelli. Farney said, "When there needs to be a job done, we do it. It is an unorganized club."



ART PROJECTS offer students a way to express themselves. Junior Amanda Harsh works on a poster which was used to heighten pride at the Rob Mickel Wrestling Tournament Jan. 16.



**HUGE POSTERS** painted by junior Kevin Marble and other members of Rod Farney's art classes adorned walls in Andreas Field House during the

Rob Mickel Wrestling Tournament Jan. 16. Marble puts finishing touches on a stylized Spartan with bulging muscles. These posters helped Spartans

win first place at the tournament. Wrestler Jared Hemmert said, "I was impressed by the good quality of the enormous posters."



**COLOR OF** material which would look good as the binding of her art portfolio is under discussion by Jamie McQuitty and art teacher Rod Farney. He said, "The portfolio was an assignment so

advanced art students would have them for college or whatever." Farney explained a portfolio is an artists resumé. It holds art together in a notebook or a case to be used in the future.



**PREPARATION OF** paint was necessary daily to insure quality. Junior Clay Rollo places paints in trays for easy access as he works on posters for the Rob Mickel tournament.

# Learning legislative processes highlights Capitol trip

By Melissa Taylor

Touring the state capitol, sitting in on legislative sessions, attending committee meetings, participating in numerous small group discussions and going to debates were highlights of the Colorado Close-up trip to Denver Feb. 8.

Nine local Close-up students attended that session and one attended separately, Feb. 21-23.

Close-up planner and organizer was social studies teacher Ron Dalrymple, but history teacher Dave Sanger accompanied the group to Denver this year.

Jennifer Butacan said, "I learned the overall feeling was that legislators didn't feel obligated to provide additional educational programs or funding because of Amendment One.

"I learned they can hide behind Amendment One. Legislators can say people don't want to help (fund schools) because the people passed it."

Amanda Sharpe attended a Senate educational committee meeting and several students were approached by lobbyists about prevention of corporal

punishment in schools.

Salida Close-up participants said debates were one of the best parts of the program.

Columbine Quillen said, "One thing I learned that kind of surprised me was that there was never a middle answer. It was either far left or far right. I don't think that's how it should be."

Close-up participants were given an opportunity to learn which direction their political views tended. The majority of Salida students were liberal.

Gustavo Teixeira, an exchange student from Brazil, said he learned the importance of citizens writing to congressmen with concerns and rallying support through letters to their state congressmen.

Colorado Close-up has been a Salida program for five years. It gives students a chance to see all three branches of state government in action. For the first time this year, students were required to pay a \$25 fee to help defray costs.



COLORADO CLOSE-UP members are front row, Arlo Grammatica, Dan Sanger, Torrey Post, Amanda Sharpe and Gustavo Teixeira. Second row, Britney Pergande, Brian Duncan, Cari Hilton, Frank Warren, Dustin Hughes and Jennifer Lucero. Third row, Eric Best, Mike Harris, Kacey

Fear, Tom Ashley, Leanna Kaspar, Nancy Trujillo, Michelle Fear, Nonnie Brunell and Elena Archuleta. Back row, Jenifer Butacan, Becky Forster, Tanya Wait, Travis Pearson, Joe Lionelle, Heidi Rich, Columbine Quillen, Leah Farrar, sponsor Ron Dalrymple and Rochelle Scanga.

## Matchwits Scores

Round One	Bye
Jan. 3 – Round Two	
Salida	280
Eads	105
Feb. 9 – Round Three	
Salida	35
Walsenburg	105
Feb. 16 – Quarter Finals	
Salida	100
Alamosa	260

## Knowledge Bowl Scores

Leadville Inv. Nov. 10	Nov. 10	San Luis Valley Inv. Feb. 11	Feb. 11	Regionals Feb. 10	Feb. 10
Salida A	112	Delta	112	Salida	103
Leadville	82	Grand Junction	91	Glenwood Springs	88
Roaring Fork	81	Salida	90	Roaring Fork	86
Summit County	78	Alamosa	89	Leadville	83
Salida B	72	Durango	87		

State	May 4 & 5	
Delta		245
Alamosa		215
Grand Junction		212
Durango		211
Smoky Hill		205
Salida		203



# Knowledge Bowl wins first place state crown

By Melissa Taylor

Proceeding farther than they ever have in Matchwits competition, Salida Knowledge Bowl team members made it to quarter finals Feb. 16 before losing to Alamosa, 260-100.

Matchwits competition was televised on the educational channel from Pueblo. Students from Salida traveled to the front range studio KTSC to compete and the matches were broadcast some time later.

A number of students said it was strange seeing themselves on television.

After that meet, sponsor David Sanger said he felt the Salida team could have gone "all the way to finals" if it had moved out of quarter final competition.

Sanger said the team started well, but he felt that judge Margaret Senatore awarded points to Alamosa for more questionable answers while not awarding them to Salida for similar questionable replies.

He said, "The game was a lot closer than the final score. We were ahead for two-thirds of the game. The score

was not indicative of the competition and the Alamosa coach indicated that too."

Salida went to an Alamosa invitational Feb. 11 and placed third. Sanger was proud. He said, "We could have been stronger. We were slow to the buzz, but that is because we have only been invited to two meets. We're a little rusty."

The team attended state competition May 4-5 at Fort Lewis College in Durango. Competitors were Dan Sanger, Joe Lionelle, Tom Ashley, Brian Allen and Todd Zaba. The team brought home its second consecutive state crown in Class 3A competition.

In overall competition, the team finished sixth overall with 203 points. Delta, a 4A school took first overall with 245 points. The five schools that finished above Salida were 5A and 6A schools.

Sanger said, "All in all, we performed very well against some good competition. We beat Alamosa - they didn't even get a trophy at their own meet."



**EIGHTH PLACE** finish was the end result for Salida High Schools Knowledge Bowl B team. Members Charyse Heusel, Mike Manshiem and

Bernard Sanchez work out an answer to a problem at this Cotopaxi match April 2. Geoff Ferrier was also on the B team.



**FIRST PLACE** finish was awarded to Dan Sanger by Cotopaxi K-Bowl sponsor John Kirsmanich. Salida's A-team won the April 2 match with 132 pts.



**KNOWLEDGE BOWL** members are front, Joe Lionelle. Second row, Britt Hughes, Jenifer Butacan, Frank Warren, Brian Allen, Tracie Fear, Terra Drobney and Jodi Miller. Back row, Josh Adkins, Dustin Hughes, Britney Pergande, Dan Sanger, sponsor Dave Sanger, Tom Ashley, Gustavo Teixeira and Bernard Sanchez.



**COMPETITION WAS** intense for Salida High School's Knowledge Bowl A Team at Cotopaxi on April 2. Team members Joe Lionelle, Dan Sanger,

Todd Zaba and Terra Drobney won by 38 points over Lake County. This finish helped the team arrive at its first place goal in competition.



**BARGAIN HUNTING**, Kelly Dunavin and Jennifer Wallace browse through pages of grocery ads in the *Denver Post* as part of learning to budget

household money. Both girls are enrolled in the independent living class taught by Kathy Kerrigan. Dunavin said, "Food is expensive. Coupons and

sales help. For this assignment, we could only use nutritious foods and they're not as expensive. It's the junk food that costs more."

**FROSTING FOR** graham cracker houses is mixed by instructor Kathy Kerrigan as Shelley Archuleta discusses construction methods. The sweets houses were made during child development class. Archuleta said, "The graham cracker houses were hard to make, but it was fun."





**CAROL JIRON** sprinkles ingredients into a measuring cup, far left, as she prepares a cake in home economics class.

**EVEN BOYS** decided they could learn bachelor survival skills in home economics, center. Ryan Reed and Steve Kennedy work together to complete a baking project.

**CAREFUL HANDLING** of minute pieces occupies Leah Glendening, left, as she builds her graham cracker house for a home economics project before Christmas.

## 8-month-old qualifies as child growth teacher

By Cindy Gray

For about eight weeks, students in the child development class were taught by an eight-month-old teacher, who definitely was able and qualified to show child development.

Students were able to watch eight-month-old Samantha Gentile grow and develop.

Kathy Kerrigan, home economics teacher, asked Dawn Gentile to bring her daughter to class on a daily basis so students could watch her grow. In addition, Kerrigan said she hoped students watching the baby might know what it would be like to have a child of their own.

Gentile explained to the class what it was like during her labor and delivery. She explained how Samantha kept her up nights teething, and described accomplishments baby Samantha made as she grew and matured.

Samantha stopped teaching classes when she was ten months old, but she left a lot of strong impressions.

Kerrigan said, "It was neat to see so many changes in such a short time period."

Kerrigan said her students liked

how open Gentile was about everything. Kerrigan said she did a similar session with her students last year.

She said students "really liked being able to see real life situations" involving mother and baby.

In addition, Kerrigan asked Christy Henley, a child birthing teacher from Salida's hospital, to come to school and explain about child birth instruction and about the birth process.

Students earlier watched a movie on Caesarian section and natural child birth.

Kasey James said she thought childbirth "looked really gross and painful."

In addition, Kerrigan had the class read aloud from Doctor Seuss books, do finger painting and paint pictures, listen to records such as *The Ugly Duckling* and make graham cracker houses.

Rachel Barkett said, "Making the graham cracker houses was stressful because they kept falling apart."

Kerrigan said that exercise was so students would learn how much patience they had.



**FUTURE FAMILY** and Community Leaders club members are, seated: Elena Archuleta, Tracie Fear, Michelle Fear, secretary; Gwen Harrington, Shelley Dailey, Lee Ann Lucero, Krissy Spence, president; and Jenifer Sneddon, treasurer. Standing: Shelley Archuleta, Jessica Bischofberger and Jennifer Wallace.

# Music became more than stuff from boomboxes

By Tanya Cox



**HEAVY METAL** rock played by musicians such as James Kent was part of instruction during fifth period Jazz Band. About five students formed the pop music group which performed at the winter concert before Christmas. The group hoped to book more engagements during the year.

Music became more than a boom box beat or an MTV video for students who participated in instrumental or vocal music.

Under direction of John Hetzler, a new music teacher with a wide background in professional and scholastic music, students attempted to overcome the old "numbers problem" and build a more visible program.

Home athletic events generally included the Salida High School Pep Band – but getting enough students to volunteer for appearances was difficult.

Hetzler noted that one of the problems with building a music program was that in a small school with an active program of clubs and sports, it was difficult to find musicians who were free for public performances. Many were on the playing field or court or were involved in a variety of other activities.

He said, "Often, students who take music classes are among the most active in school. They are joiners and while this is good, it makes it difficult to get them together to play."

Instrumentalists played in marching band, pep band and concert band. They performed in concerts and musical festivals as individuals and in groups as did vocalists who enrolled

in Concert Choir.

Rachel Donovan, flute player, said, "Playing at games was fun when everybody showed up."

A growing percentage of music students, especially freshmen, contributed their participation to parental orders. Most said they do not plan to make music into a career.

Students agreed they enjoyed playing familiar songs, but indicated they disliked music they hadn't heard before and listening to lectures.

Hetzler made serious efforts to give students a taste of playing professionally.

Heather Kingston, clarinet, liked having a new band teacher because she "thought he would have new ideas."

One of those ideas was election of band officers, but the vote had not been held by the end of first semester.

Donovan said, "Officers are a good idea – if they work" but Sandy Strausbaugh, another instrumentalist, disagreed, "I don't see why we need them. It's a strange idea."

For the few who considered music as a possible career, Hetzler taught theory as an independent study class.

All music classes included public performances aimed at music other than stuff that came out of stereos and boom boxes.



**BAND AND** choir members are front row: Amanda Conroe, Kara Kotowski, Stephanie Stone. Second row: Kellie McCormack, Wendy McDermott, Jennifer Wallace. Third row: Realea Alexander, Sandra Strausbaugh, Heidi Rich, Heather Kingston, Charlotte Wright, Rachel

Donovan, Charity Soules, Shelley Dailey. Fourth row: Anthony Buller, Jeremy Webb, Jaylon Beck, Clay Rollo, Michelle Fear, Elena Archuleta, Lindsay Pergande. Back row: Steve Hall, Casey Prentiss, Tracie Fear, Faye Valdez and Rachel Ayre.



**PRACTICE BEFORE** the homecoming pep Assembly has band and choir director John Hetzler working with drummer Jeremy Webb, a

sophomore. New to Salida, Hetzler is a man of varied talents including butterfly collecting and playing piano on several occasions with the

Denver Symphony Orchestra. One of his former jazz bands cut a record which continues to be played on radio stations in western Colorado.



**NINA, AN** Italian love song, gets practice from Kara Katowski in 4th period choir. Choir members presented the piece April 28-29 in Pueblo as part of the Colorado Music Educators Association contest.



**PERFORMANCE IN** Pueblo April 28-29 takes prior practice during fourth period as Jennifer Wallace tries *From a Distance* by Bette Midler.



**ON SAXOPHONE,** Clay Rollo wails the Spartan Song during the Winter Sports Queen crowning assembly Jan. 22. Rollo was among pep band members who assisted with spirit, belting out music to raise energy levels of the four competing classes. Rollo has been in band for three years and, for a time the beginning of his junior year, he played bass guitar as an accompanist. Band and choir members this year welcomed outside engagements as they sought to improve their image and that of music at Salida High School.

# Science reality springs from the river

By Lisa Makris



"EXPANDING HIS cash," Ben Alderton focuses on a detail in the engraving of a dollar bill. A number of students using this type of macro-photography – which employs extension tubes on the camera lens – as part of their physics lab.

Splashing, recreational waters of the Arkansas River weren't as pure as they appeared to be – which resulted in a Colorado Water Quality Commission award for science students and teachers here.

The honor was presented to senior Rochelle Scanga, freshman Cliff Thompson and teachers Doug Hansen and Dick Leavitt during a ceremony in Denver Jan. 5. The four were involved in an ongoing three-year research project on the Arkansas River.

Teams from Leadville's Colorado Mountain College, Buena Vista High School and Cañon City High School each earned similar awards.

Schools measured temperature and degrees of acidity and took water samples to be sent to Denver for heavy metals tests measuring lead, mercury and cadmium. Local river sampling was done at the Chaffee County Road 153 bridge near Sand Lake.

Hansen said, "When I taught in Eagle, we monitored the Eagle River. When I came here, it was already in progress and I asked if I could help. The award is a result of commitment to the program."

He added, "The program benefitted

the state which received accurate river monitoring. It benefitted schools because students got to see how science can be applied."

Scanga volunteered during her junior year as a chemistry student.

She said, "After work, I would go to the river for samples, then to the Flick Shop (owned by science department head Dick Leavitt) where the lab was."

During June, she took daily samples. During July sampling was done every three days and during August it was done once every seven days.

She explained, "I hung a bucket off the bridge and took water from near each bank and from the middle of the river. Then I put equal amounts in three separate plastic water bottles."

Concerning future work with the river, the water commission asked that people design some kind of water fair.

Scanga said, "Students here plan to make a table of examples of the river and display it during FibArk." FibArk is a week of river-related kayaking and rafting events held annually during the third week of June. Scanga said the water fair will help make more people environmentally aware.



PIN HOLES in oatmeal boxes, with a little additional tinkering, became camera lenses for Polaroid film. Rochelle Scanga, Stacy Denoyer,

Tani Kahan and Tanya Wait are among physics students who attempt to make photos with their homemade "modern technology."



**SIMILARITIES BETWEEN** humans and pigs leads senior Mike Smith into a dissection project for human physiology class taught by Richard

Leavitt. Smith didn't like the smell. He explained, "We had to skin it two weeks ago and last week we had to look at the muscular system and brain."



**STUDENTS WERE** required to pass a test before they could check out cameras and microscopes. Terra Drobny uses a 35mm Olympus camera with an attachment to the microscope as she works on micro-photography. Photos of the heads of planaria were among those done by students in Robert Thorgesen's physics classes.



**WITH ARMS** around herself, Becky Forster poses for the creative photograph done by Travis Pearson as part of a physics lab in December. She said, "I was surprised the picture turned out as good as it did because we didn't have much experience with double exposures."



# 'My Gypsy Robe' wins at IML one-act festival

By Marlena Veasman

In an attempt to conform to similar drama programs in other Inter-mountain League Schools, Drama Club staged two major performances instead of three as in past years.

Drama class, taught by club sponsor Wendy McClure, performed *Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp* Feb. 5 for students at Longfellow Elementary School. It became a sort of third production for the year.

Dawn Smith, who played the princess, said, "Aladdin went pretty well. I didn't think it would, but it turned out to be pretty fun."

The first performance by Drama Club was An Evening of One-Acts staged Nov. 20 for the general public. Three separate single act plays were performed and a panel of judges selected *My Gypsy Robe* as the production to be fine-tuned for entry in the IML one act festival.

During the Nov. 20 event, Alicia Stanley, junior, won best actress locally for her portrayal as Paula in a serious drama, *A Gift for Paula*.

She said, "I felt really confident with this role. It was easy for me to portray because it hit close to home."

*My Gypsy Robe* received first place in the literature category and honorable mention for emotion.

The third single act was *Infanta*, a fantasy in which Ed Corbett won best local actor for his role as Lord Severe.

Second major production of Drama Club was *Happily Ever Once Upon*, a twisted fairy tale involving famous fairy tale characters in not-so-usual situations. It was staged April 29-30.

In other activities, Drama Club members took field trips during the year to several colleges. Oct. 30, drama students went to Western State College in Gunnison where they attended workshops on modern dance, makeup, poetry and improvisation.

March 19, Salida drama students traveled to the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley where they attended workshops on makeup, dance and other aspects of theater and drama.

In addition, club members viewed a performance of *Peter Pan* staged by UNC drama students. The trips were the second consecutive year drama club traveled to the two colleges.



**DRAMA CLUB** members who worked on productions this year are front row seated, Brandie Lucero, Rebecca Plotz, Cara Christensen, Tracie Brown, Alicia Stanley, Kasey Gerrish, Farrah Gallob. Second row seated, Heidi Rich, Marlena Veasman, Joe Lionelle, Shelley Archuletta, Candace Smith, Samantha Tyre, Faye Valdez. Standing,

Jessica Ediger, sponsor Wendy McClure, Kara Kotowski, Melissa Dere, Jason Batchelor, Heather Kingston, Marty Head, Keith Naylor, George Margos, Tom Petty, Wilen Hopkins, Miguel Morris, Beth Timme, David Reekers, Charity Soules, Luciana Gorayeb, Katy Kalivoda, Darcy Curtis, Bobbi Rich, Mandy Thomas, Dawn Smith, Shawna Alloy.

## ❖— Play Casts —❖

*Aladdin* — Tom Petty, Keith Naylor, Beth Timme, Joe Lionelle, Darcy Curtis, Marlena Veasman, Heather Kingston, Shawna Jett, Dawn Smith, Kasey Gerrish, Amanda Dyer, Jenny DeLuca, Kathleen Sugaski, Crystal Stotler.

*Happily Ever Once Upon* — Heather Kingston, Tom Petty, Alicia Stanley, Joe Lionelle, Marlena Veasman, Tracie Brown, Ed Corbett, Denver Borders, Wilen Hopkins, Cara Christensen, Dawn Smith, Jessica Edigar, Charity Soules, Brandie Lucero, Kasey Gerish, Realea Alexander, Rachael Barkett, Ember Talent, Keith Naylor, Amanda Dyer, Robbi Rich, Darcy Curtis, Beth Timme, Miguel Morris, Tina Ferrier.

## ❖— One Act Casts —❖

*Infanta* — Luciana Gorayeb, student director; Kasey Gerrish, Rebecca Louch, Ember Talent, Shauna Alloy, Ed Corbet.

*A Gift for Paula* — Shelly Archuletta, student director; Cara Christensen, Bobbi Rich, Marty Head, George Margos, Wilen Hopkins, Tracie Brown, Katy Kalivoda, Jessica Edigar, Alicia Stanley.

*My Gypsy Robe* — Heidi Rich, student director; Rachael Barkett, Beth Timme, Heather Kingston, Melissa Dere, Charity Soules, Brandie Lucero, Becky Plotz.





**ALADDIN'S FATHER**, Keith Naylor, dies of anxiety because his son is lazy, no good and

won't work. Aladdin's mother, Beth Timme, grieves for her dead husband as Darcy Curtis, a

friend of the family, starts to haul the body away during *Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp*, Feb. 5.



**BEST ACTOR** honors locally went to Ed Corbett for his *Infanta* performance during the Evening of One-Acts presented here Feb. 27. Ember Talent

watches as he tries to warm his unenthusiastic betrothed, Rebecca Louch. The play was one of three staged for local judges.



**REBELLIOUS AND** angry, Alicia Stanley was named best actress for her performance in *A Gift For Paula*.

# Politics to law enforcement, speech to Communism

By Todd Zaba

First hand involvement with the Bill of Rights was the object of a mock Congressional hearing involving senior seminar students.

Teacher Ed Lambert said, "The main goal of the program was to learn."

The program was based on a series of texts entitled *With Liberty and Justice for All: The Story of the Bill of Rights*.

Using the program, three seminar classes from Salida and one American government class from Buena Vista competed at the Chaffee County Fairgrounds Jan. 13.

Heidi Rich said, "My group had the unit that dealt with procedural due process. I learned I have a lot of rights that can be put to use in case I am wrongly accused of a crime.

"Although I learned a lot about due process, I didn't learn anything about anybody else's group."

Senior seminar students traveled to the Buena Vista Correctional Facility to visit with five inmates.

Anthony Buller said, "Inmates have been known to lie, but if everything they told us about prison life is true, I don't see why anyone would commit a crime and face living like that."

Topics covered in senior seminar ranged from interpretation of the Constitution to checking accounts to shortcomings of Communism.

In sophomore seminar, students learned assumed masks can be as restricting as plaster ones. Teacher Karen Morrison said the masks helped improve communication.

"By doing this," she said, "students should be able to voice their opinions better."

Morrison said the idea came from Patti Carr, a friend from summer school. Carr, a psychology teacher at Centauri High School, presented the mask idea to colleagues.

Morrison concluded that wearing masks in class represented masks people wear in real life toward friends, parents and teachers.

Taking the mask shows off how it feels to be and act as an individual.

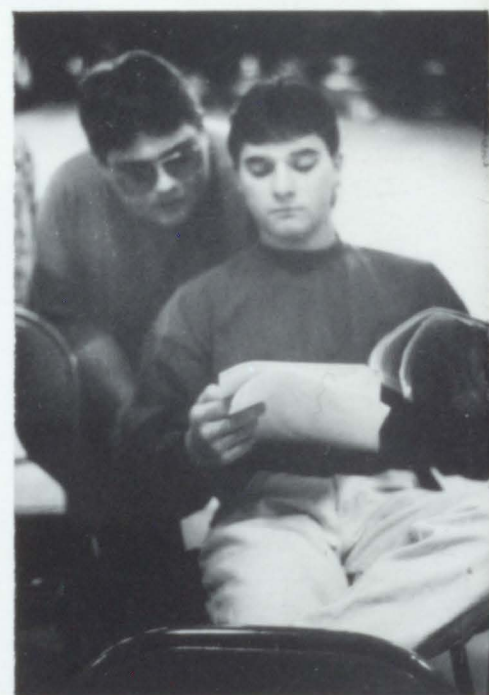
1992-93 was the last year either seminar class was offered. They were replaced by semester classes such as American government and speech.

Alteration of the curriculum to eliminate "tracks" such as college prep, business, general and vocational resulted in cancellation of Salida's long standing seminar classes.



**MOCK JOB** interviews were part of senior seminar classes. Wendy McDermott, who was interviewed by Karen Alderton said, "I felt like the

interview was inappropriate because we weren't prepared. I didn't try hard to impress her because I wasn't really getting a job."



**SENIOR BEN** Alderton assists Donald Sanchez with information for his panel discussion at the mock Congressional hearings.



**TRYING TO** help her voiceless partner, Farrah Gallob gives Faye Valdez advice about an unreachable itch on her forehead.



**ALTHOUGH HE** plans to attend the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Britt Hughes looks at information and brochures in a

display provided by Northeastern Junior College at Sterling. The senior class attended college day at Buena Vista High School Sept. 23.



**STUDIES OF** why the Bill of Rights was included in the Constitution was the topic for the group composed of Kacey Fear, Bob Greenfield, Travis

Pearson, Michelle Fear and Toshiro Ishihara. The group took part in the mock Congressional hearings Jan. 13. Fear and Greenfield prepare

themselves for their discussion with the judges. Greenfield said, "We were cramming, so it looked like we knew what we were doing."

# After 80 years, TFT makes the change to tabloid

By Todd Zaba

After more than 80 years of being printed as a broadsheet, the *Tenderfoot Times* staff changed the high school newspaper to tabloid format.

Co-editor Marie Spilsbury said, "I like it. It is a new, trend setting idea. It is easier on the staff because there is not as much work in layout and paste-up."

The change from six page broadsheet to 12 page tabloid came with issue number 6 of volume 83, dated March 5, 1993.

Adviser Dick Dixon said, "I like the looks of it. The only problem I have is the photos have to be smaller now."

Dixon also felt remorse at the the death of the broadsheet. He continued, "I have always liked a broadsheet paper. I feel we lost a little bit of newspaper romance."

Ad manager Michael Mansheim said, "I like it because it easier to work with. It benefits advertisers because there are fewer ads per page and the ads are seen more easily."

"The only problem I had with the change is that I had to redesign almost all the ads because they were

a little narrower and a little taller."

Adviser aide Mindy Sherwood said, "I like it because you can hold it in your hand instead of having things sprawled out across your lap."

Spilsbury agreed. She said, "Everyone I have talked to seems to like the new format."

Sherwood said, "I think at judging time it will be easier because most other papers are tabloid and judges can compare apples to apples."

"On the other hand, you lose the impact and uniqueness of the big page."

Co-editor Becky Forster said, "I like it because it leaves more room for graphics and photographs. It is also more 'in' with the journalism world."

"At first, I was against it, but when the paper came out It looked really good and I liked it."

The first SHS newspaper was a 5x7 inch magazine format. After about ten years, it changed to broadsheet. For occasional years through the first issue of 1972, *Tenderfoot* was mimeographed, but broadsheet was the dominating style of the paper since 1909.



**SECOND SEMESTER** staff member Ember Talent worked as a reporter. Talent prepares questions for a sports interview.



**PHOTO EDITOR** for both *Tenderfoot Times* and *Le Resumé* was senior Travis Pearson. Pearson did other work such as writing cutlines and stories.

Some of these duties required calling other schools to get information on athletes who appeared in pictures.



**FIRST PLACE** in the state for high school newspaper honors are received by *Tenderfoot Times* co-editors Marie Spilsbury and Becky

Forster. Bruce Knuth, treasurer of the Colorado High School Press Association, awards the state crown at the annual sweepstakes in October.

## TFT Awards

**National Scholastic Press Association** • All American 5 star, Regional Pacemaker

**Colorado High School Press Association** • CHSPA state sweepstakes crown – 6 gold, 4 silver, 1 bronze

**Columbia Scholastic Press Association** • medalist, 4 all-columbian awards



**TENDERFOOT TIMES** members are co-editor Becky Forster, Marlena Veasman and adviser-aide Mindy Sherwood. Standing, David Reekers, photo-editor Travis Pearson, Justin Yarmark, Kevin Marble, advertising manager Mike Manshiem and adviser Dick Dixon.



**ASSISTANT EDITOR** Todd Zaba designed the new tabloid format for *Tenderfoot Times*. Zaba said, "I like tabloid because it is easier to paste."

# Playing catchup forces stress, frustration

By Melissa Taylor



**PICTURE SELECTION** occupies many hours for sophomore staff member Lisa Makris. In addition, Makris worked on stories and indexing.



**LE RESUME** staff members first semester are Tanya Cox, Cindy Gray, Melissa Taylor, Jessica Bischofberger and Daniella Rodriguez. Back row, Aaron Baker, Zach Lancaster, Brandie Lucero, adviser Dick Dixon and Lisa Makris.

Bad portraits threw *Le Resumé* staff members behind by almost two months while staff attrition at semester and senioritis in fourth quarter added frustration and stress in unusual amounts this year.

When the first batch of photos was returned from David Novak Photography, many were fuzzy, necessitating an unusual number of retakes. When retakes were returned, they too were out of focus. Novak claimed problems with processing labs and equipment, but that didn't help the staff which was supposed to have the portrait section finished before Christmas.

Novak, who previously did excellent work for the school when he was with Lifetouch Photos, was fired, and Whit's Studio of Colorado Springs was contracted to start over.

Adviser Dick Dixon said, "This is the first time a photographer has ever had to return to do retakes twice. It's the only time we've ever had to change photographers and start over."

In order to make a specified deadline for color in the book, the staff had to prepare 20 pages from other sections of the book. Although this satisfied the deadline, it left the staff twiddling thumbs for several weeks.



**BASIC COMPUTER** knowledge helps sophomore Melissa Taylor produce pages. In her second year as a staff member, Taylor also learned paste-up.

Whits set up two cameras Jan. 12, and yearbook photos were returned Jan. 15 while color packages for students were returned Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, semester class change saw the staff shrink from 11 to four students. Editor Jessica Bischofberger requested, and received, help from *Tenderfoot Times* staff members who went on yearbook staff for story writing and photography assignments.

By early April, the book was almost on schedule.

The 1992 book, edited by Bischofberger, was awarded All-State honors March 9 when Colorado High School Press Association held its annual awards presentation and workshops on the Colorado University campus in Boulder. A short time earlier, the yearbook received All American honors from National Scholastic Press Association.

With the journalism department comprised primarily of seniors, the annual virus struck early in fourth quarter, compounding production of both yearbook and newspaper. In addition there was the complication of having several members of both staffs involved with production of the traditional graduation slide show.



**FIRST YEAR** journalism student Cindy Gray often did more than some second year students. Gray works as a story and outline writer.



**SENIORITIS STRUCK** editor Jessica Bischofberger in late March. Deadlines were arriving quickly and assignment sheets were causing mass-

confusion. In mid-April, 57 pages of the yearbook were yet to be done and with a staff of three, Bischofberger had to take time away from after

graduation thoughts and re-focus on getting a book done. She said, "If it wasn't for the *Tenderfoot Times* staff, we wouldn't have a book."

# Fashion

Wearing casual clothing  
to school pleases Australian

◆ By Brandie Lucero ◆

**F**ashions such as Reebok sneakers, jeans and B.U.M. shirts – worn in school – were highlights in Salida for Rachael Ayre of Australia.

She said she really enjoyed wearing the latest fashions to school in place of the “plain, dull uniforms” she had to

wear to school in her own country.

Ayre was in the United States almost a year because her father, Richard, was an exchange teacher at Salida's Longfellow Elementary School.

Her whole family, including her mother and two sisters, came to the United States and all were active in a number of school and community events.

Attending Salida High School was enjoyable because Ayre said she found it was a new experience for her. She added that “nothing compared to friends and school back home.”

One new experience last year was skiing at Monarch Ski Area west of

Salida. She noted that the bunny slopes were her skiing highlights, but she enjoyed all the Colorado snow and the chance to get into the mountains.

Ayre was a solid competitor in a number of sports. In Salida she competed in basketball, track and golf.

In Australia, she said her favorite game is called “net ball” and explained it is played somewhat similar to basketball but the ball is not dribbled. The game is an all women's sport with seven team members.

Band, one of her favorites subjects in Australia, also was an enjoyment for Ayre while she was in Salida, she



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**AUSTRALIAN RACHAEL** Ayre learned American customs and habits while she stayed in the United States. Looking through a local history book at Salida Sweet Shop, Ayre learns Salida history.

played clarinet.

She said, "The only disadvantage to being in band is all the practicing."

One of her favorite hobbies was sewing. Before homecoming, she made dresses for the dance for herself and for her best friend, Charyse Heusel.

Upon her return to Australia, Ayre was most looking forward to spending time on the beaches.

She said she missed them a lot because there are no beaches in Colorado.

Although she looked forward to returning to her home and her friends, Ayre added, "I will never forget the friends that I have made here in Salida."

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# Desire

Focusing on schoolwork enables full time skier

◆ By Daniella Rodriguez ◆

**D**esigning a school schedule to accommodate being a full-time member of the U.S. Ski Team wasn't always easy for Justin Yarmark, but he figured the end result would be worth the effort.

Teachers said the thing that made it possible for Yarmark to attend

school only part time and still maintain good grades was desire.

Social studies teacher Ron Dalrymple said, "He is able to do it because he has learned to focus. He knows what he wants to do and is planning to accomplish it."

Yarmark attended Salida High School mostly during first and fourth quarters. During second and third quarters, the heart of the ski season, he "attended as much as I could," which often was only one day a week.

He came in long enough to get assignments and pick up lecture notes.

Some assignments, such as his monthly column and news stories for *Tenderfoot Times*, he faxed from ski

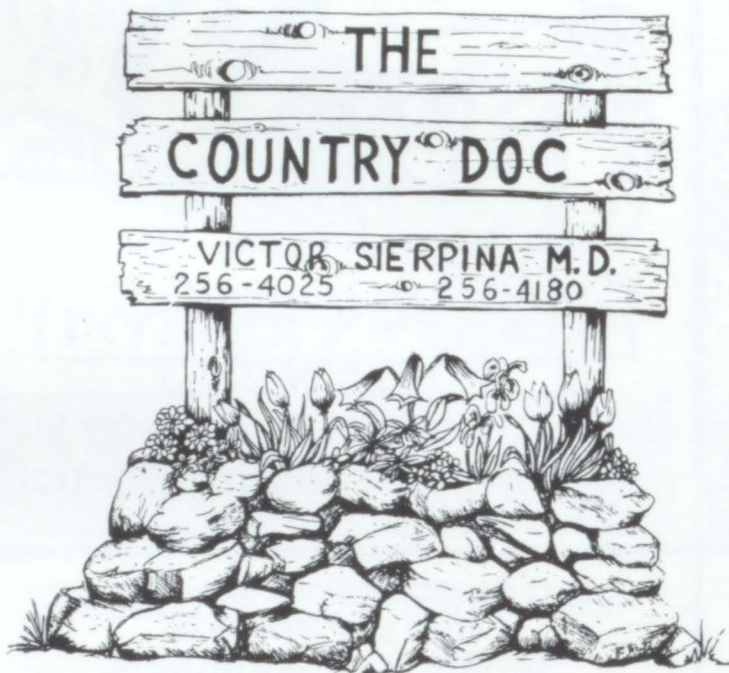
areas. He took journalism as an independent study class.

Yarmark explained, "I'm really fortunate to have the best skiing situations. All the teachers were very cooperative and they supported me as long as I got my work in on time."

There was some envy and curt remarks from peers who thought he was "just getting out of school to do what we get disciplined for."

Yarmark said, "I've had great support from the school board, counselors, principals and the community. I try to balance education and skiing, hand in hand."

As one of the youngest members of the U.S. Ski Team, Yarmark added,



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"I've always had goals to go to the Junior Olympics. Now I've been able to accomplish some of my dreams."

He started skiing when he was three years old. "From then on," Yarmark said, "I've skied every weekend."

At eight years of age, he started racing on the U.S.S.A. Ski Team, competing in groups up to 14 years of age. He raced four to five times yearly with the Monarch Team.

Yarmark's freshman year was his

← **FOURTEEN YEARS** of experience proves successful for senior Justin Yarmark. Yarmark was a full-time member of the U.S. Ski Team and also a part time student.

last in class J-3, the 15 to 16 year old age group. By that time, he was also racing full time at Breckenridge.

As a junior at Salida High School, Yarmark raced in Breckenridge, the year the World Cup was there.

He said, "I was fortunate to be training and working out with the best."

Summer is not a time of rest. Last summer, Yarmark trained 40 days in Montana. He said, "I was awarded with a place on the United States Developmental Training Team which is the lowest level of the US Ski Team.

"I was also awarded the gold pass. That allowed me to ski free anywhere in Colorado."

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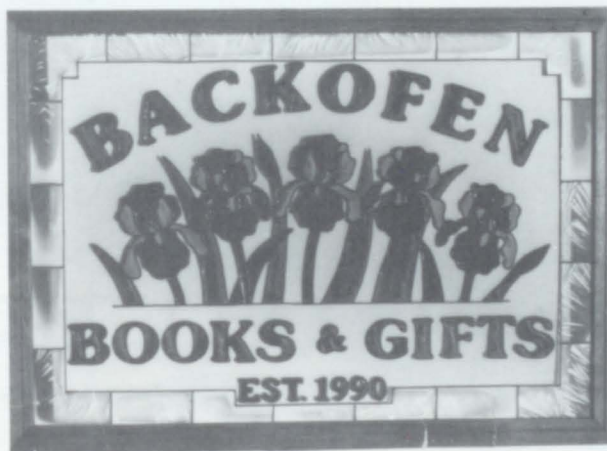
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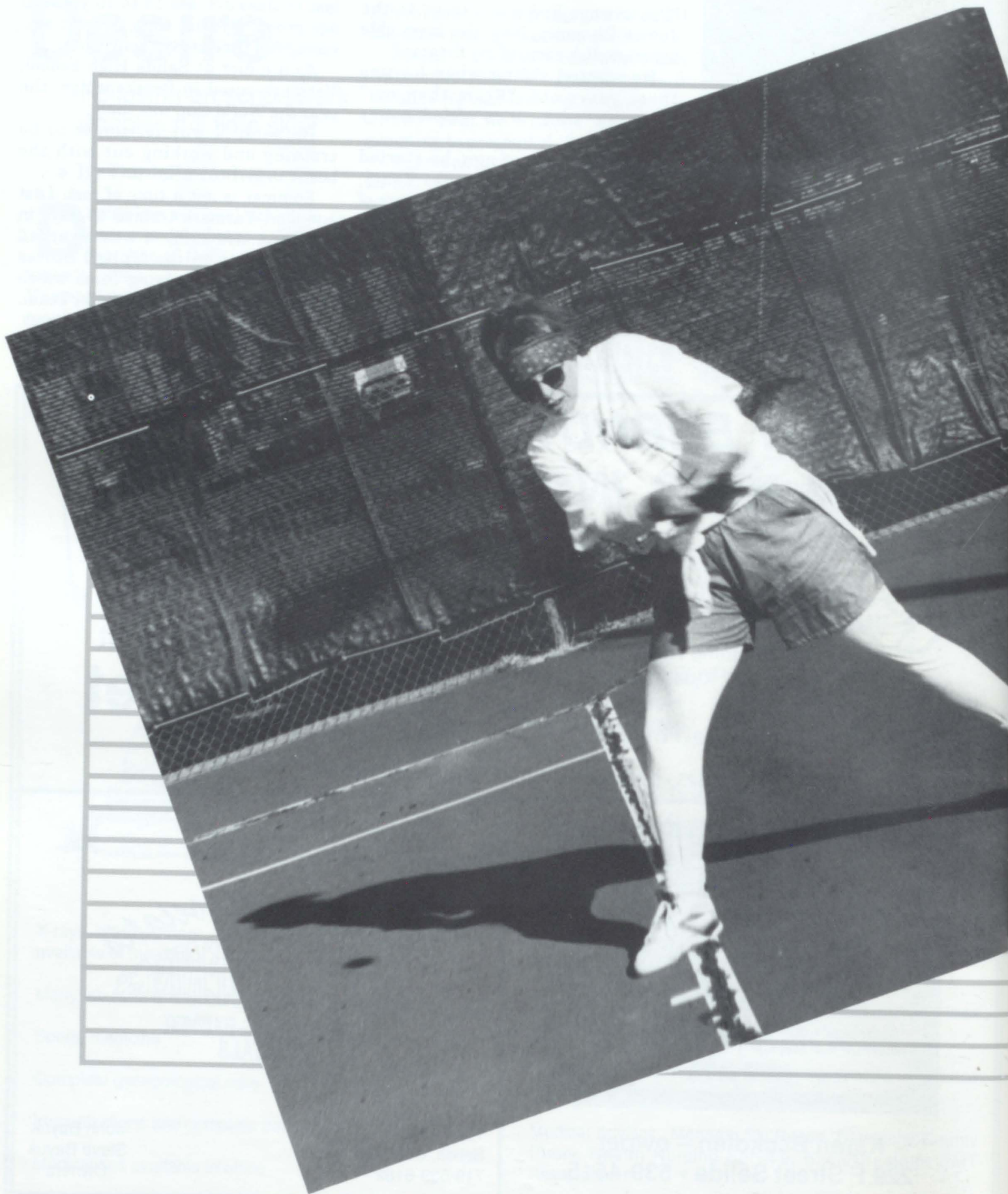


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# *just had to be Better*

## *Athletes had to prove their stamina*

Sports may not be for everyone, but for those with gifts, the competition was worthwhile. Sports were ventilation for some, enjoyment for others.

Underclassmen participated more this year than others. Their classes were larger and they therefore felt more comfortable competing with upperclassmen.

The saying goes, "practice makes perfect." Athletic coaches hounded that practice was necessary to prepare for competition.

Head baseball coach Erik Anderson said, "You must approach practice the same way you approach a game. You must be mentally prepared."

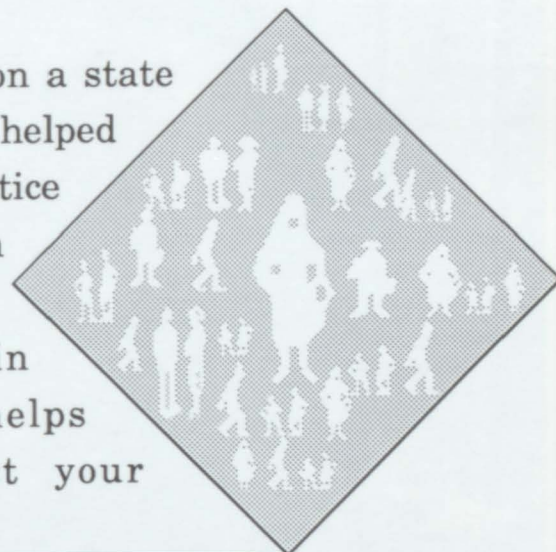
Senior Steve Taylor, who won a state crown in wrestling, felt practice helped him take the state title. He said, "Practice

---

**PRACTICE MAKES** perfect, or so the saying goes. Coaches hounded that practice was necessary to achieve victory. In agreement, senior Leah Glendening explains, "At the beginning of the season I told myself, 'This is the last year I can prove I am somebody.' During practices I worked to better myself. I'd sometimes come home and my shoulder would ache, but the next night I was out on the courts again. It's my final year, I better make it memorable."

---

gets you in shape and keeps you in shape. It helps you perfect your game."



*"I like seeing hot guys in singlets. I (was) teased for anything I said or did on the bus."*

*Julie Stotler, wrestling manager*

## Personal & Team Go-fers

By  
*Jessica Bischofberger*

Sport teams could not successfully exist without coaches, managers and trainers.

Sports revolved around an activity, but someone had to work out technicalities.

Organizing practices, typing schedules and travel rosters, getting water and keeping records was all part of managerial duties.

Statisticians kept score and watched every play made in order to keep accurate records for player improvement.

Trainers made sure athletes were in playing shape. If they weren't, they wrapped sprains or iced sore muscles and joints.

Personnel kept morale high and tried to ease tension. They ran errands and became personal slaves.

Boys' track manager Barbara Simon said she enjoyed seeing the guys

when they won, and when they weren't winning, she cheered them on.

Some managers held feelings similar to those of Nancy Trujillo who liked the fact that she could go to out of town games.

She said, "I like it because I don't have to pay, or find a ride. I can just go to every game."

Coaches felt managers were a necessary asset to teams. Managers handled travel money for games and made sure proper equipment was loaded in vehicles before games.

Sophomore Renee Gorman, who managed boys' basketball and baseball for two years said, "I enjoyed going to state for basketball and being a part of both teams. They each had great spirit and unity."

She continued, "I remember the feelings of

sadness when we missed winning state in both sports, but players realized all their hard work paid off (just in a trip to the event.)"

Managers remembered what happened away from sidelines of games and on busses, the feelings and the attitudes of the players and their fans.

Junior Julie Stotler, a wrestling manager, said, "I liked seeing hot guys in singlets."

As Stotler thought about road trips, she said, "All I remember is getting teased all the time for anything I said or did on the bus."

Coaches kept their cool in the heat of the moment. They had their minds on one thing - doing their best to coach a victory.

Coaches encouraged teams and tried their best to be fair, even if players didn't always think they were.



**GETTING WATER** was a common duty for managers. Sophomore tennis manager Jodi Miller, far left, carries water jugs to practice.

**TIMING INTERVALS** for the boys' track team, assistant coach Doug Hansen awaits runners at the finish line, left. Head boys' track coach was Dan Lowe.

**FOOTBALL MANAGERS** Misty Footker and Nancy Trujillo keep up with the game, above. They responded quickly to injuries.



**GIRL'S TRACK** managers said they "were over it with equipment" by the end of the season. Geoff Ferrier

adjusts hurdles during practice. Junior Amanda Sharpe said, "Geoff and I decided to have a big bonfire

with track equipment because everything was either really heavy or broken by the end of the season."



**WORDS OF** congratulation are offered by Salidan Irv Sanders to football head coach Lyle Wells.

Sanders greets Wells after the home game against the Lake County Pirates. It was the last game of the

season and Salida won, 7-0. In the background is Guy Edmonds, father of player Bob Edmonds.

## SPORTS PERSONNEL

### Football

mgr. Nancy Trujillo  
mgr. Misty Decker  
mgr. Eric Tipler  
asst. coach Dwight Lundstrom  
asst. coach Kent Morgan  
asst. coach Dan Lowe  
asst. coach Scott Martinez  
head coach Lyle Wells

### Volleyball

mgr. Jason Miller  
asst. coach Linda Martellaro  
head coach Dale Miller

### Cross Country

manager  
head coach Wilson Butacan

### Boy's Basketball

mgr. Samantha Tyre  
mgr. Renee Gorman  
mgr. Jodi Miller  
mgr. Eric Tipler  
asst. coach Erik Anderson  
asst. coach Lyle Wells  
head coach Dale Miller

### Girl's Basketball

mgr. Stephanie Preston  
mgr. Amy Wyble  
mgr. Jennifer Lucero  
asst. coach Dwight Lundstrom  
asst. coach Lyle Wells  
head coach Kent Morgan

### Wrestling

mgr. Becky Plotz  
mgr. Julie Stotler  
h. coach Robert Thorgesen  
asst. coach Todd Holm  
asst. coach Dave Holm

### Boy's Track

mgr. Barbara Simon  
mgr. Eddie Woods  
mgr. Alicia Stanley  
head coach Dan Lowe  
asst. coach Dale Miller  
asst. coach Doug Hansen

### Girl's Track

mgr. Amanda Sharpe  
mgr. Geoff Ferrier  
head coach Wilson Butacan  
asst. coach Cindy Butacan  
asst. coach Chuck Stenzel

### Baseball

mgr. Jessica Bischofberger  
mgr. Stephanie Preston  
mgr. Renee Gorman  
head coach Erik Anderson  
asst. coach Dwight Lundstrom  
asst. coach Geno Guccione  
asst. coach Barry Spence

### Girl's Tennis

mgr. Jodi Miller  
head coach Ed Lambert  
asst. coach Lyle Wells

### Golf

head coach Barry Spence

*"We played some of the football team at practice. We let them cheat, but we still won, 6-2."*

## Different kinds of nets

By  
Marie Spilsbury



Learning lessons about life can happen on the field as well as in the classroom.

Both the Salida High School girls tennis team and the city under 19 soccer team players feel that they have learned something from the sport they have played.

Mike Harris, who played soccer this spring said, "Playing soccer has given me a competitive spirit, I've learn to set goals and live up to my potential."

Ed Lambert, head coach for the tennis team, said he had three goals for the team this year, they were improving their game, play the best possible game they can, and enjoy the game.

He said the team accomplished two of those goals. He said they did not always play to the best of their ability.

"I think they generally played their best, but not always. There were times when they got intimidated during a match and didn't play well. I think they could have played better tennis. That's the hardest goal to accomplish," said Lambert.

Lambert said the team's weakest point was their inexperience.

He said the main goal for next year's team is to have a full schedule and get the team experience.

"We had a lot of freshmen," said Lambert. "They are good players, but it is impossible to do the

work that they need to do without the experience."

"I look forward to all underclassmen girls to return next year. If they do I think we'll have a good team."

Senior Nonnie Brunell said, "The best part of tennis was when we played some of the members of the boys football team at practice. (Assistant coach) Lyle Wells set it up. We just did it for fun. Michelle Fear and I played Dustin Hughes and Ryly Farney. We let them cheat but we still won, 6-2."

Seniors Eric Best, Harris and Josh Oswald all played on the under 19 city soccer team.

They mainly played other



**PRACTICING TECHNIQUES** after school in mid-April, junior Mike

DeFelice plays soccer for the Salida Ultimates coached by Ben Oswald.

There were 16 members on the non-school sponsored team.



**SPEED, FAST** action and agility mark actions of senior Anthony Buller, as he plays center midfield. Buller sometimes played striker also.



teams from Cañon City, Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo.

"It's more like a club than a league," said Oswald.

All three started playing when they were six, but had to stop when they got into junior high because there was not a team for their age group.

Harris said, "Everyone on our team plays well. We have some really young players and for them to be playing on an under 19 team is a great accomplishment."

Best said, "I like playing home games because you don't get cramped on a bus and you can go out on the town later."



**GIRLS TENNIS** team members are front, Tina Ferrier, Ryan Johnson, Michelle Fear, Tracie Fear, Crystal Stotler, Tani Kahan, Melissa Dere and Lisa Cardinelli. Back row, Lezlie

Faber, Mandy Thomas, Lindsey Pergande, Nonnie Brunell, Staci Teter, Kate Sugaski, Leah Glendening, Susan Koelsch, Amy Wyle and manager Jodi Miller.

**PRACTICING BEFORE** a home match March 16 against Widefield, junior Dominique Beaubien, far left, prepares for her singles match.

**FAST PACED** action keeps freshman Doug DeFelice, left, playing on the town traveling soccer team. He heads the ball as a stopper during an after school practice. DeFelice was on the Salida Ultimates team coached by Ben Oswald.



**BEFORE THE** game against Widefield March 16, Tracie Fear practices her backhand. Fear was one of 12 freshmen on the team. Salida lost the match, 2-5.



**FOREHAND** volley occupies senior Tani Kahan during a spring tennis practice. Head coach Ed Lambert said, "Tani was a very positive role model for the team."

should work on this move in preparation for later matches. Lambert said, "Tani was a very positive role model for the team."



**BODY ENGLISH** and a head shot turn the Brian Duncan, a forward on the under 19 city soccer team.

### TENNIS

Date	Location	Score
March		<b>S-O</b>
16	Widefield	2-5
18	St. Scholastica	2-5
20	La Junta (2)	R.O.
April		
8	Canon City (JV)	3-4
13	Cheyenne Mt.	0-7
15	St. Scholastica	2-5
17	Canon City	2-5
20	St. Scholastica	2-5
24	Cheyenne Mt.	R.O.
27	St. Scholastica	0-7
May		
1	Regionals	no team score
		<b>Season Record: 0-8</b>
		(R.O. - rained out)

Thorgesen's only loss:

*"Studmuffin I am, I felt over confident and was beaten by a decent wrestler in the first dual of the year"*

# Pair of crowns & a 4th place

By  
Melissa Taylor

## VARSITY WRESTLING

Date	Location	Place (S-O)
December		
4	Steamboat Spgs.	32-30
5	Steamboat Spgs. T	sixth
10	C. Spgs. Christian T	52-12
	Platte Canyon	54-9
12	Buena Vista T	first
18	Florence Q	44-18
	Rye	58-12
January		
9	La Junta T	second
14	Monte Vista	34-30
16	Salida Rob Mickel T	first
21	Lake County	54-18
26	Gunnison	52-15
29	Buena Vista	60-12
30	Del Norte T	second
February		
6	I M League Tourney	first
13	Regional/Walsenburg	third
18-20	State/Denver	fourth

Two state crowns, a fourth place team finish at state and a trip to nationals for one grappler highlighted the Salida season.

Chris Thorgesen, 171 lb. junior, beat Jayden Blach of Yuma to win that title and Steve Taylor, 152 lb. senior, defeated Jason Humbert of Roosevelt High School.

Two state champions and the team fourth place were the best state showing since Spartans started wrestling in 1967.

In addition, Taylor earned a trip to nationals in Pittsburgh, Penn. April 2-4 where he was unable to place.

Concerning nationals, Taylor said, "It was fun even though the competition was tough and I didn't do very well."

Salida Elks Club sponsored a taco bar fund-raiser March 26 to benefit Taylor and pay his way to the

national tournament. They raised \$3,475 of the \$1,500 he needed.

Regarding his performance at state, Taylor said, "I was pleased with the way I wrestled, but my best tournament was probably at regionals because the competition there was the toughest."

Taylor commented on his season and that of the team. "I feel my performance was good throughout the season. I feel team performance was good also, but our best performance was at the Intermountain League tournament."

Thorgesen said, "I wrestled well at state and I felt confident, but my best match was the final at regionals. The highlight of my season was when they raised my hand as the winner of the state final match."

The junior lost one match during the season and that bothered him. He said, "I

was disappointed I lost a match because me being the studmuffin I am, I felt overconfident and was beaten by a decent wrestler from Steamboat Springs in the first dual of the year."

Salida had two other placers. At 140 lbs., senior Arlo Grammatica won a third and at 160 lbs. senior Dan Inman took fifth. Other Salida wrestlers who qualified for state were freshman Tate Scanga, 103 lbs., juniors Nick Henson at heavyweight and Jeff Post at 145 lbs., and senior Eric Best at 135 lbs.

Coach Robert Thorgesen said, "I thought the state performance was very good from each of the eight wrestlers."

Wrapping up the season, the coach said, "We had a successful season. I was happy how the kids came back from regionals where they wrestled poorly and did well at state."

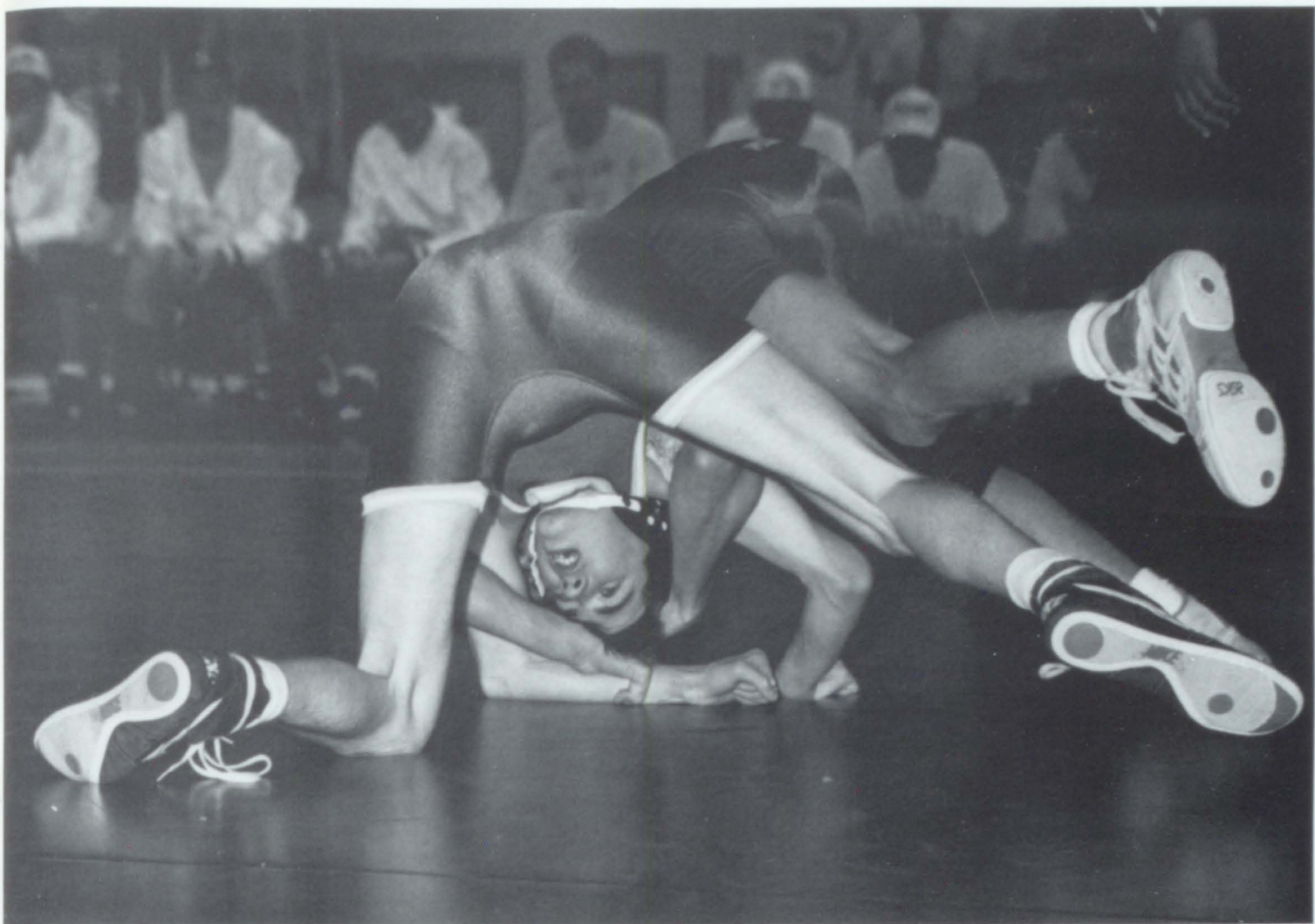


**WHEN WRESTLERS** returned from state with two championships, a pep rally was held honoring them. Cheerleader Carol Jiron watches as Steve Taylor and Chris Thorgesen listen to speeches honoring them. Taylor qualified for nationals in Pittsburg, Penn., April 2-4.



**WRESTLING TEAM** members are front row, manager Rebecca Plotz, Nick Baker, Jared Best, Tate Scanga, Nick Cordova, Ty Best, Robert Overstreet, Kevin Marble, Geoff Ferrier and John Selle. Middle, manager Julie Stotler, Brandon Jefferson, Larry Martinez, Travis Jean, Dan Inman, Arlo Grammatica, Eric Best, Ryley Farney, Jeff Post and C.P. Clarkson. Back row, head coach Bob Thorgesen, Chris Thorgesen, Jeremy Denison, Richie Berndt, Nick Henson, Brian Mundell, Jared Hemmert, Dustin Dague, Mark Baker, Taylor Englert and assistant coach Shane Micklich.



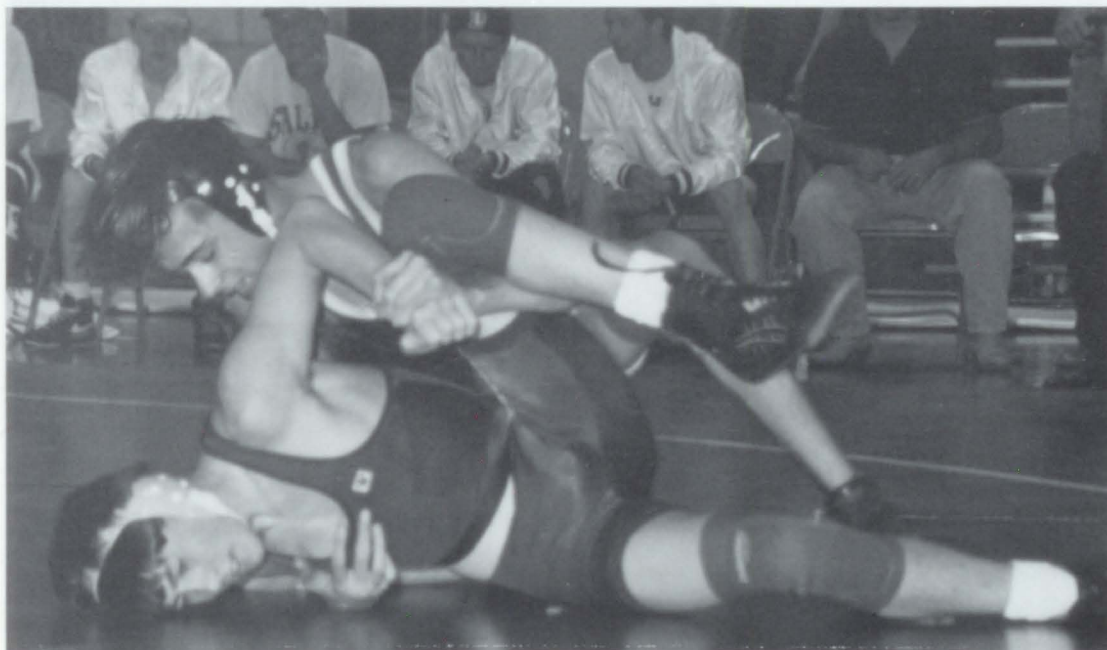


**REVERSAL TO** get off the bottom is the goal of junior Geoff Ferrier as he wrestles Alex Galvez of Monte

Vista here Jan. 14. Ferrier won this match and by early February, he was 8-9 on his season. Salida

grapplers won the Monte dual 35-26. At this point, wrestlers were hoping to win the Intermountain League

tournament in Centauri – a feat they accomplished on their way to third at regionals and a fourth place at state.



**WITH A** strong pull, Spartan Dwayne Parks attempts to roll Monte Vista wrestler Jeremy Clark. Parks, in the 112 lb. class, wrestled in the Jan. 14 dual here. His win helped boost Spartans to their 35-30 victory. Coach Bob Thorgesen said, "We wrestled Monte Vista three times this year and only lost to them in regionals. Later, at regional competition in Walsenburg where Spartans were third, Parks dislocated his shoulder, knocking him out of any additional matches for the remainder of the season.

*"Qualifying for state felt good because I'm only a sophomore and I still have two more years to improve."*

# Biggest golf turnout in history

By  
Melissa Taylor



"Qualifying for state felt good because I'm only a sophomore and I still have two more years to improve said state golf qualifier Andrew Ross.

Ross, the only Spartan to qualify at the state level, competed at Patty Jewitt Golf Course in Colorado Springs, Oct. 5-6. He qualified for state level play during the district tournament Sept. 24 where he shot a qualifying round of 80.

Before state play, Ross said he was looking forward to it. "I'm proud to represent Salida. I felt good that I qualified as an individual, but I was upset we didn't go as a team."

Salida coach Barry Spence predicted before state that "competition will be very

good. Our regional representatives are Alamosa and Pueblo Centennial and they should be the top contenders."

Spence continued, "Ross should compete with the top half of the field."

Ross did that. He placed 58th individually among 128 golfers. He placed seventh in the region.

Following the state tournament, Ross said, "I was happy with my personal performance and with my year performance also."

He continued, "I'm already excited about next year because we still have two varsity players who will return. We should be pretty competitive."

Concerning the rest of the season, the team finished in the top three eight times out of 11 tournaments. In addition, Salida took first at Walsenburg.

The best four Salida golfers were in the top five at least once during the season.

Senior David Reekers said, "I was pleased with the season and with the team performance.

"I was disappointed that we didn't do better at districts."

Anthony Buller, another senior who played his last Spartan season said, "I had a pretty decent season. The only big disappointment was at district where I didn't do so hot."

Gwen Harrington, a junior varsity player, said, "I had fun but I didn't play as well as I should. Being the oldest female on the team gave me a feeling of seniority."

Coach Spence concluded, "We had a good and successful year. The size of our team was the largest it has ever been with 15 boys and four girls."

**WAITING FOR** his putt to drop, left, sophomore Chris Tafoya said, "I feel I contributed to help the team do well. Lamar was my best tournament and I took second place with a round of 81. It was rainy and windy. I feel we all did well this year because we played all summer together and nobody ever put anybody down to where they lost confidence."

**AWAY FROM** a pond at Salida Golf Course, right, David Reekers chips onto the green. The four-year letterman said, "This was my best season on the team. I won two medals and lost a tournament in Walsenburg by one shot, but the team took first overall. I'm disappointed I didn't make state as a senior, but I'm not disappointed with my season."



**GOLF TEAM** members are front row, Adam Culp, Gwen Harrington, Charise Heusel, Amanda Dyer and Nathan Johnson. Middle row, Jimmy Littrell, Cory Friend, John Selle, David Reekers, Chad Marques and Rachel Ayre. Back row, Chris Tafoya, Joe Anderson, Brian Querry, Anthony Buller, Andy Ross, Josh Adkins and Coach Barry Spence.





**STATE QUALIFIER** Andy Ross blasts out of the rough at Salida Golf Course during a practice. He took

58th individually among 128 players and shot two 84s at the state tournament held in Colorado Springs

Oct. 5-6. Ross said, "My best tourney was at district when I shot 80 and qualified for state."

### VARSITY GOLF

Date	Location	Place
August		
20	Pueblo S. Inv.	7th
21-22	Alamosa Inv.	11th
24	Lamar Inv.	2nd
26	Cañon City Inv.	3rd
27	La Junta Inv.	2nd
28	Pueblo Centennial	2nd
September		
3	Rye Inv.	3rd
8	Monte Vista	5th
11	Walsenburg	1st
12	Trinidad	3rd
18	Braswell Inv.	3rd
	Salida	
19	Rocky Ford (JV)	5th
24	District	5th
	Hollydot	
October		
5-6	State qualifier Andy Ross	
	58th of 128	
	Patty Jewett Course	
	Colorado Springs	



**FOUR-YEAR** letterman Anthony Buller said, "We brought home more trophies this year than we ever have."

*"... I felt like I was running around with my head cut off."*

— senior Mandy Conroe

# Ladies go to districts

By  
Ember Talent



**STRONG OFFENSE** is on the mind of senior Cari Wilson, below, as she goes up for a shot against Monte Vista Wendy Blair, Jan. 15. Salida won, 58-40.

**IN AN** attempt to keep the ball in bounds, sophomore Karma Parks, center, lunges. Girls won 49-32 against Cotopaxi Jan. 7.

**QUICK MANEUVERS**, right, help junior Jenifer Butacan with this lay up. Gunnison Cowboy Becky Stone responds quickly with a block. Salida won 53-35.



For the first time in a number of years, the girls basketball team made it to district tournament play.

Kent Morgan, head coach for varsity and junior varsity squads, said, "The team did excellent! This is the farthest any girls basketball team has made it in several years."

Senior Mandy Conroe said, "This was the best I've done with the team and the best team I've been on all through high school."

Members and coach shared feelings on the best game. Morgan said, "We had a lot of good games, but I feel our best was beating Gunnison by 20 points."

Conroe agreed. "Gunnison was our best game

because the first game we played against them was close the whole time. The second time we played them, I thought it would be the same, but we got ahead early."

Concerning the worst game, Morgan said, "Definitely La Junta. We had a long bus ride, really bad water and just couldn't get it together. We were called for fouls early and we had trouble shooting."

Conroe smiled and said her worst game was "against Pagosa Springs. I felt I was running around with my head cut off."

There were 12 varsity players and eight junior varsity cagers. The only girl new to Salida was Stephani

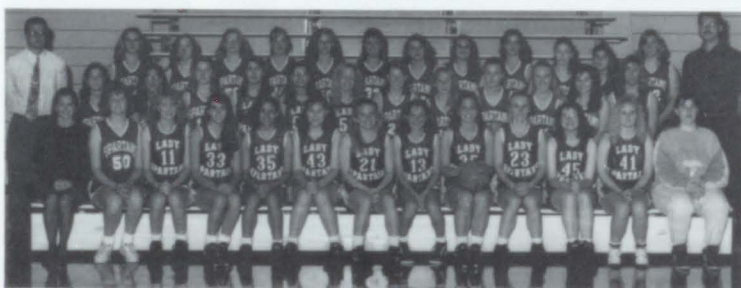
Tafoya, the sole freshman on the varsity squad.

She said, "I didn't expect to make varsity. It was pretty hard because I had to work a lot."

Tafoya continued, "There was a lot of jealousy from some freshmen. Seniors, juniors and sophomores treated me pretty well. They tried to make me fit in."

Although she felt benched a lot, Tafoya said she "helped the team a lot."

Conroe said, "I think she did well as a freshman. When I was a freshman, I made varsity, so I know how she felt. She was nervous. She hopefully learned a lot from varsity experience. That will help her next year."

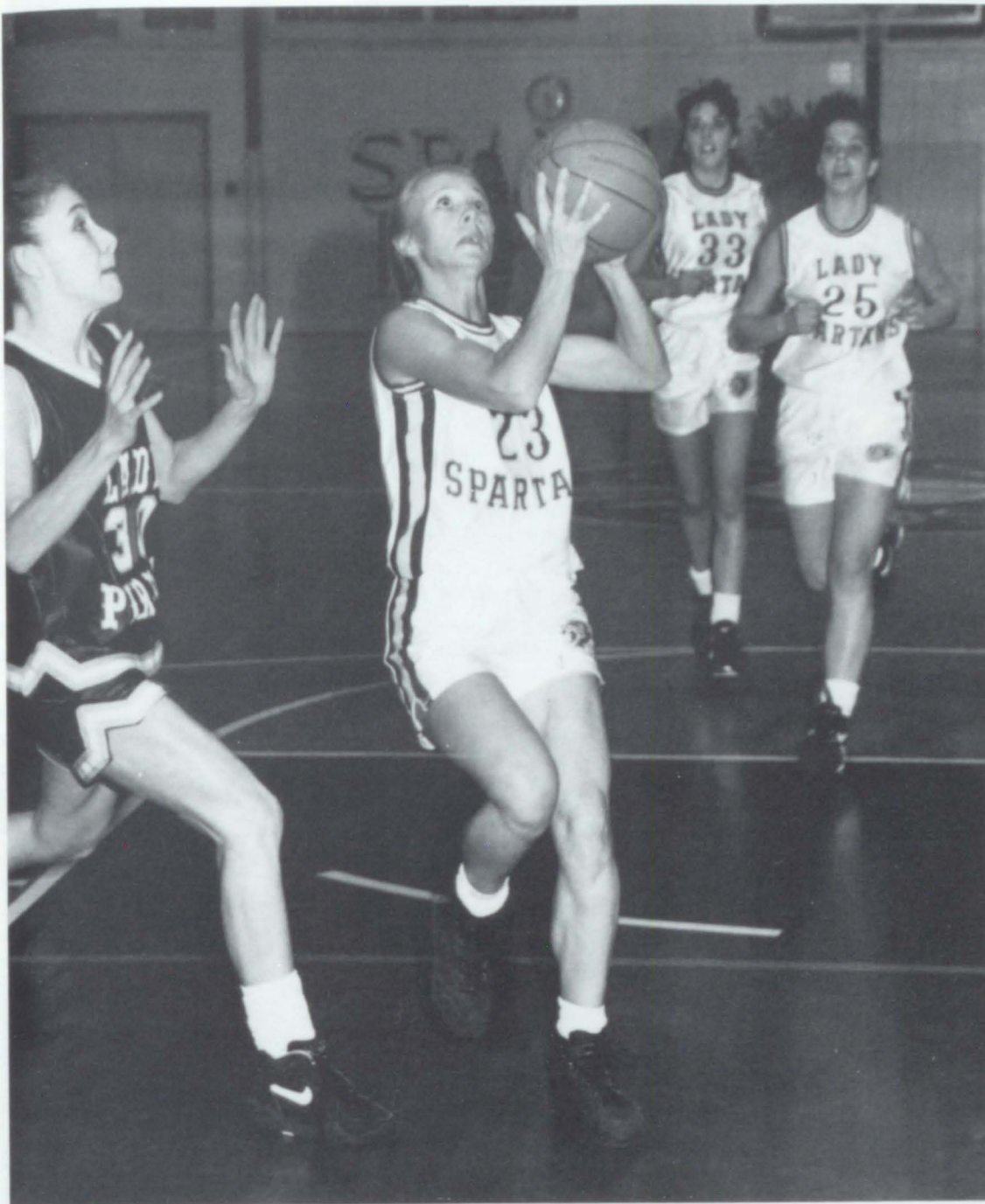


**VARSITY, JUNIOR** varsity and freshman girls basketball members are front manager Amy Wyble, Valerie Rose, Britney Pergande, Amanda Sharpe, Jennifer Butacan, LeAnn Lucero, Torrey Post, Autumn Schwitzer, Cari Wilson, Amanda Conroe, Terra Drobney, Charleen Thibodeaux and manager Jennifer Lucero. Second row, head coach Kent Morgan, Chante Baca, Leah Farrar, Stephani Tafoya, Karma

Parks, Nancy Trujillo, Leanna Kaspar, Tracie Adams, Robin Clark, Ember Talent, Rachael Ayre, RaKissa Dodgen, Heather Kingston and assistant coach Dwight Lundstrom. Back row, Diane Csiky, Mandy Thomas, Darcy Curtis, Rachael Donovan, Denise McBeth, Nicole Zielenko, Dami Anderson, Jenny DeLuca, Gusti Argys, Lezlie Faber, Lisa Guccione and Miriam Boatwright.



**ALTHOUGH THE** Monte Vista team had home court advantage Lady Spartans managed to win, 58-40. Junior Amanda Sharpe attempts a pass over a Lady Pirate.



**DOWNCOURT ACTION** is a team effort. Senior Mandy Conroe, above, attempts a lay up at home Feb. 5. Trying to block Conroe is Yvette Clutter of Monte Vista. Lady Spartans beat the Pirates 55-40. Coming in behind Conroe for assistance are junior Amanda Sharpe and senior Cari Wilson.

**A STRONG** defense, left, was necessary for this win against the Cotopaxi Pirates. Junior Tracie Adams blocks Pirate Shannon Koch from throwing the ball in court. Referee Ron David signals the ball into Cotopaxi's possession. Salida won the Jan. 7 game, 49-32.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Date	Location	Score
Dec.		S-O
4-5	Chaffee tourney	44-45
	Sangre De Cristo	70-8
	Gunnison	44-45
8	Rye	55-36
11	Del Norte	61-23
12	Florence	47-31
19	La Junta	28-40
Jan.		
7	Cotopaxi	49-32
8	Gunnison	53-35
15	Monte Vista	58-40
22	Buena Vista	61-38
23	Centauri	34-65
28	Lake County	56-36
30	Pagosa Springs	50-31
Feb.		
4	Centauri	47-57
5	Monte Vista	55-40
12	Buena Vista	59-28
13	Pagosa Springs	50-34
19	Lake County	45-36
26-27	District Tournament	
	Lake County	52-39
	Centauri	52-65
March		
5	Regionals	
	Denver Lutheran	39-40
	<b>Season Record:</b>	<b>15-7</b>
	<b>IML Record:</b>	<b>9-3</b>

## JV BASKETBALL

Date	Location	Score
Dec.		S-O
5	Gunnison	31-50
	Buena Vista	40-29
8	Rye	55-31
12	Florence	26-32
19	La Junta	21-30
Jan.		
7	Cotopaxi	38-19
15	Monte Vista	54-33
22	Buena Vista	39-60
23	Centauri	26-83
28	Lake County	26-43
30	Pagosa Springs	25-41
Feb.		
4	Centauri	16-49
5	Monte Vista	53-42
12	Buena Vista	45-31
13	Pagosa Springs	48-54
19	Lake County	46-19
	<b>Season Record:</b>	<b>7-9</b>
	<b>IML Record:</b>	<b>4-6</b>

*'We were probably the second best team in the state tournament.'*

## Ahead – with a minute left

By  
Tom Ashley

In an overtime bout against the eventual 3A champion team, Spartan boys basketball team members fell 74-66 in the first round of the state tournament March 11.

Coach Dale Miller said, "This game (Colorado Springs Christian) was probably the best of the year. It was certainly a game of momentum swings.

"At the end of the first quarter, we were down 12 points and came back. Then at half-time we were down by 12 again.

"In the second half, we played exceptionally well and came back from the 12 point deficit to take the lead with about one minute left in the game."

Miller continued, "The second half of this game was our best defensive half of the year. Basically, our comebacks were a great defensive effort by us.

"Offensively, I think our shot selection was very good in the second half which also enabled us to make the comebacks."

Regarding pressure of the state tournament, Miller said, "The pressure wasn't a factor to us at all. We handled the pressure extremely well."

Concerning the overtime, Miller said, "I think the momentum swung in Colorado Springs Christian favor with their three-point shot at the end of regulation play which tied the game and sent it into overtime.

"Christian controlled the overtime tip and hit a three right away. Those are the two key shots that really hurt us."

Wrapping up the game and the state tourney, Miller said, "We took the eventual state champion into overtime and had an excellent chance to win. We were probably the second best team in the state

tournament.

"They played with a lot of heart."

With the loss at state, Spartans wound up their season with an 11-12 record.

Graduation will take eight members of the Salida team. Miller said this might be the third year in a row in which he has given up the same number of seniors to graduation.

Graduates this year were Anthony Buller, Donnie Kaess, Britt Hughes, Marshall Schwarz, Daniel DeCook, Dan Sanger, Dustin Lewis and Donald Sanchez.

For next year, Miller said, "I hope we continue to play in the state tournament. That is always a team goal. I think if we have a strong summer program, players who are returning and coming up can achieve that goal again. We can build on those successes."



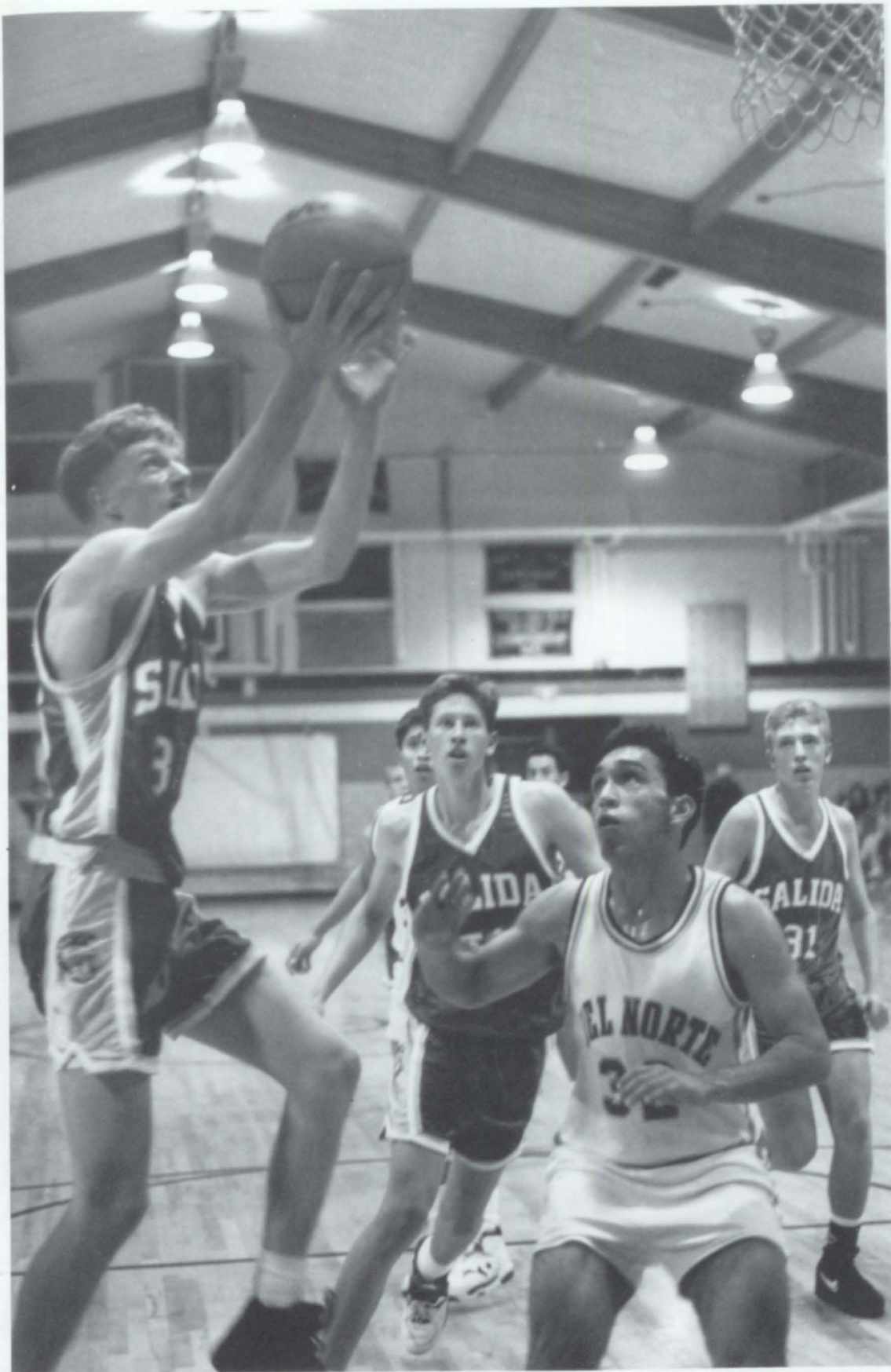
**HOME COURT** advantage helped Spartan's gain this victory in the first game of the season. Elijah Brown, of Sangre De Cristo, tries to block a shot by Ryan Marmolejo. Spartans won 93-15

**VARSITY AND** junior varsity basketball members are front Bobby Nelson, Leroy Trujillo, Chris Tafoya, Ty Winkler, managers Samantha Tyre, Renee Gorman and Jodi Miller, Dustin Highes, Jim Preston and Mike DeFelice. Second row Steve Ottmer, Ben Scanga, Troy Thornton, Chad Marques, Anthony Buller, Donald Sanchez, Dustin Lewis, Ryan Reed, David Cunico, Donnie Kaess and Josh Adkins. Back row, Mike Curtis, Andy Ross, John Cribari, Jamie Wallace, Britt Hughes, Marshall Schwarz, Ryan Marmolejo, Dan Sanger and Dan DeCock.

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL** members are front manager Eric Tipler, Arby Archuleta, Nathan Johnson, C.J. Lambert and Jim Littrell. Back row, Tony Cicerelli, Wilen Hopkins, Zach Cordova, Bob Edmonds, Jaylon Beck and David Rollins.







**ACTION COMES** to a halt when senior Britt Hughes attempts a lay up against the Del Norte Tigers.

Assisting Hughes in his journey down-court is senior Marshall Schwarz and sophomore John

Cribari. Del Norte opponent Augie Gonzales awaits the rebound. Salida won this Dec. 11 bout, 88-64.

### VARSIITY BASKETBALL

Date	Location	Score
December		S-O
4-5	Chaffee tourney	
	Sangre de Cristo	93-15
	Buena Vista	54-77
8	Rye	51-82
11	Del Norte	88-64
12	Florence	57-63
19	La Junta	55-72
January		
7	Cotopaxi	65-52
8	Gunnison	60-50
15	Monte Vista	66-71
22	Buena Vista	55-79
23	Centauri	50-72
28	Lake County	54-47
30	Pagosa Springs	70-58
February		
4	Centauri	62-70
5	Monte Vista	58-54
12	Buena Vista	49-65
13	Pagosa Springs	34-53
19	Lake County	69-61
26-27	District tournament	
	Centauri	58-55
	Pagosa	42-54
March		
6	Regionals	
	Meeker	68-65
11	State tournament	
	Colorado Christian	66-74
<b>Season Record:</b>		<b>11-12</b>
<b>IML Record:</b>		<b>3-5</b>

### JV BASKETBALL

Date	Location	Score
December		S-O
4-5	Chaffee tourney	
	Sangre de Cristo	64-46
	Buena Vista	60-69
8	Rye	59-58
12	Florence	33-45
19	La Junta	46-62
January		
7	Cotopaxi	68-33
15	Monte Vista	53-58
22	Buena Vista	60-78
23	Centauri	39-55
28	Lake County	60-56
30	Pagosa Springs	65-56
February		
4	Centauri	35-44
5	Monte Vista	65-50
12	Buena Vista	52-53
13	Pagosa Springs	63-67
19	Lake County	74-41
<b>Season Record:</b>		<b>7-9</b>

*"The seniors we lose will be hard – maybe impossible – to replace, but we have a solid core of freshmen."*

# Conroe Earns 3A Crowns

By  
Tom Ashley



Amanda Conroe, senior, became 3A state champion in two events May 8 and brought home a third place medal in another.

Conroe won the long jump and the 100 meter dash and was third in the 200 meter dash. She earned a total of 26 individual points, putting her in second place for a school record set in 1977 by Mary Hatrick

Coach Wilson Butacan said Conroe is the first 100 meter dash state champion girl from Salida High School and she is also the first girl from Salida to be champion in both field and running events.

Other points scored at

state by Salida came from the 400 meter relay team consisting of Torrey Post, Autumn Schwitzer, Cari Wilson and Conroe. They placed fourth.

Jennifer Butacan earned a sixth place in triple jump.

Coach Butacan said, "Of 27 teams in 3A which scored points, we were eighth with 31. This makes the ninth top ten finish at state for Salida girls track in 11 years."

He continued, "This is the fourth highest point total that we've scored in that same 11 years."

He wrapped up the state meet, "On Saturday, we placed in every event in which we competed. I can't ask for anything more than that."

## REGIONAL COMPETITION

Summing up regional competition at Alamosa a week earlier, Butacan said, "Getting a second place team finish was one of the big highlights of the year."

He added, "At the regional meet, our 3,200 meter relay team, consisting of Stephanie Tafoya, Bobbi Rich, Nichole Zielinko and Nichole Will, broke a school record with a time of 10:54.62. The old record time was 11:32.31."

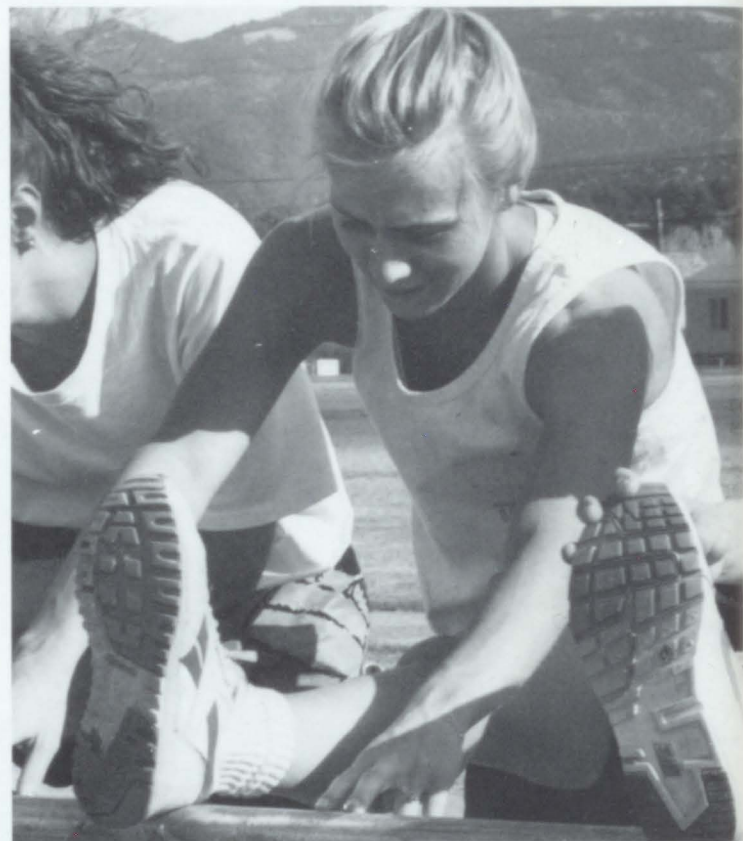
Butacan said, "I feel this has been a strong year for girls track. I attribute this to our senior girls. They had a tremendous work ethic. They knew what needed to be done and they did it."

**RELAY COMPETITION** is a strong point for junior Leah Farrar. She also competed in the 200 yard dash. At the Salida Invitational, April 12, Farrar said, "I can't remember what place I got, but it wasn't very good." She said her personal best was a time of "something like 27:29." It was achieved at the Gunnison track meet April 20. She said, "I like relays better than individual events."



**GIRLS TRACK** team members, including freshmen and sophomores are front, manager Amanda Sharpe, Becky Plotz, Leah Farrar, Torrey Post, Autumn Schwitzer, Robyn Clark, Jenny DeLuca, Julie Stotler, Bobbi Rich and manager Geoff

Ferrier. Back row, assistant coach Cynthia Butacan, Jennifer Lucero, Jennifer Butacan, Darcy Curtis, Star Brady, Tracie Adams, head coach Wilson Butacan, Cari Wilson, Karma Parks, Stephani Tafoya and assistant coach Chuck Stenzel.



**SENIOR MANDY** Conroe, stretching before an event, brought home 3A state champion honors in two events May 8. She won the long jump, 100

meter dash and was third in the 200 meter dash. Conroe is also the first girl from Salida to be a champion in both field and running events.



**AT THE** Salida Invitational April 10, Becky Plotz, Salida's "lone long distance runner," nears the finish line of the two-mile. Plotz said, "I

don't think I had the right kind of training and endurance this year. I needed to do more slow, long distance running."



**BALANCE IN** landing her triple jump is important as junior Jenifer Butacan strives for extra length. She jumped 32 ft. 14.75 in. at the Alamosa Invitational April 17.

## GIRLS TRACK

Date	Location	Score
March		
13	Fountain Relays	3 of 5
18	Lake County In.	3 of 9
April		
6	Monte Vista (f & s)	NS
10	Salida Inv.	3 of 10
12	Salida Inv. (f & s)	NS
17	Alamosa Inv.	1 of 8
20	Gunnison (f & s)	NS
May		
1	Regionals	2 of 11
7-8	State	8 of 25



**RELAY HAND-OFFS** are sometimes difficult and always critical in terms of time gained or time lost, especially when competitors are

close behind. Freshman Stephani Tafoya was on the 3,200 meter relay team which broke a school record at regional competition.

*"I was very pleased with the way I performed at state, especially in the triple jump."*

## One state qualifier

By  
Tom Ashley



Breaking two personal and school records, Daniel DeCock placed second and third in the state track meet held May 7-8 at Fountain/Fort Carson.

DeCock, senior, was the lone Salida boys track team member to qualify for state competition.

He was second in triple jump with a composite distance of 44 ft 4 in. and placed third in the 300 meter inter-mediate hurdles with a time of 40.57.

The Spartan also competed in long jump, but did not place, leaping 20 ft. 7.25 inches, a quarter inch short of placing.

He said, "Overall I was very pleased with the way I

performed at state, especially in the triple jump."

"In the triple jump, the returning state champion from Denver Lutheran took it again. To place second behind him really makes me feel I did really well."

Being the only competitor from Salida, DeCock said, "made it harder for me because no one was there to help me like many of the other athletes had."

He went to state carrying regional championships in the 300 meter inter-mediate hurdles and triple jump.

DeCock said, "I think one of the main reasons we didn't have as many qualify for state this year is because of the lack of meets. We only had five in

which to prepare for regional."

Head coach Dan Lowe said, "I think if fewer meets were cancelled, we would have definitely performed better at regional."

Lowe wrapped up the season saying, "The team members were really good sports. Competition would have made us better, but you can't change the weather."

Lowe continued, "I consider this year a big success. I'm very proud of these guys."

For next year, Lowe said, "I'd like to get the numbers up. I'm not expecting one kid to dominate like Dan did this year, and I'm expecting more team effort."



**DESPITE COLD** and wind at the Salida meet, junior Clay Rollo crosses the 100 yard dash finish



**PRACTICE HELPS** junior Frank Warren get to regionals May 1 at Adams State College.



**BOY'S TRACK** team members are front row, Frank Warren, Jim Littrell, Cliff Thompson, Seth Brandon, Clay Rollo, Troy Thornton and Marty Head. Back row, head track coach Dan Lowe, assistant coach Dale

Miller, Eddie Woods, Avery Young, Wilen Hopkins, Daniel DeCock (twice regional champion), Ben Scanga, Matt Head, Chad Argys, Jason Swartz, Bob Nelson and assistant coach Doug Hansen.



**REGIONAL HIGH** hurdle competition May 1 was the peak of the season for sophomore Jason

Swartz. He races for the finish line in the 110 hurdles during the Salida Invitational April 10.

## BOYS TRACK

Date	Location	Score
March		S-O
13	Fountain Relays	*
18	Lake County Indoor	*

April		
3	Rocky Ford Inv.	*
6	Monte Vista (f & s)	*
10	Salida Inv.	7th
12	Salida Inv. (f & s)	*
17	Alamosa Inv.	*
20	Gunnison (f & s)	*
24	Gunnison	*

May		
1	Regional DeCock to state	
7-8	State	no team place

\* No scores were kept by coach



**AFTER TWO** miles, Chad Argys crosses the finish during the Salida Invitational April 10.

**PROPER FORM** is essential to discus throwers including Wilen Hopkins. Hopkins, a freshman,

placed fifth at the Salida Invitational April 12 and ninth at regional at Adams State College May 1.



**IN A** spatter of sand, Daniel DeCock places third in the April 10 Salida Invitational. DeCock was the only

Salida boy to qualify for state competition which he felt hurt him, because there was no one there to

cheer him on or give him moral support, something other athletes had. DeCock broke two personal

and school records and placed second and third at the state meet May 7-8 at Fountain/Fort Carson.

*"We were never a first year team. We started winning from the beginning . . . these kids have a lot of heart."*

# IML Champs - again

By  
Tom Ashley



For the second time in as many years Salida won the Intermountain League crown, finishing with an unblemished 10-0 record.

The varsity team was small, only 15 at the end of the season but they "had a successful season," said head coach Erik Anderson. The team was undefeated in league play.

"Outside our league we still struggle, but we're getting better," said Anderson.

Advancing to regionals, Salida was second at the district tourney in Las Animas May 8. Spartans beat Las Animas 13-9 and fell to Rocky Ford 3-13.

Concerning the game

against Las Animas, Anderson said, "At first we didn't play very well. We had some bad hops and some guys got down on themselves.

"The turning point was John Swaro's single in the sixth inning. That seemed to ignite a spark and we scored five runs after that."

He continued, "We were intimidated by Rocky Ford. It took us four innings to realize their pitcher put his pants on one leg at a time just like everyone else. We just got out-played."

Regarding the IML championship, Anderson said, "Winning the title took a lot of pressure off us because we were expected to win. Last year we were expected to get to district.

This year, we expected it."

Anderson explained that having team unity, strong performances, no errors and being fundamentally sound and emotionally high were the keys to success.

Anderson said, "We realized that one or two guys cannot carry the team. The guys have become closer. Sure we had our tiffs, but that's normal."

The coach explained "We've never been what some call a first year team. We started winning from the beginning. This shows the kids have a lot of heart.

"The kids here are special. To want to learn and play as badly as we do shows a want and need for the baseball program that can only get better."



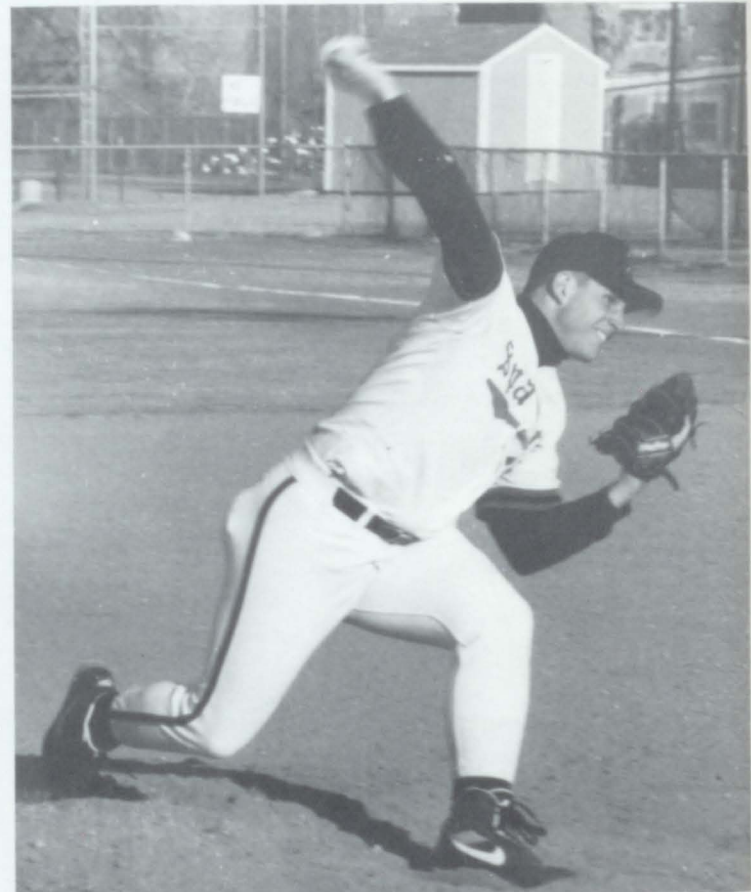
**VARSITY BASEBALL** members are front, Tim Walker, Donald Sanchez, Jim Preston, John Reno, Stephen Guccione and Gino Grasso. Back row, coach Geno Guccione, C.P.

Clarkson, Jim LaRue, Mike Curtis, Starr Westphal, Ryan Marmolejo, John Cribari, John Swaro, Tom Ashley, coach Dwight Lundstrom and head coach Erik Anderson.



**JUNIOR VARSITY** baseball team members are front, Chad Clarkson, George Margos, Cory Smith and Larry Martinez. Back row, Eric

Andrews, Chris Tafoya, Austin Chrestensen, Marc Baker, Tony Cicerelli and coach Dwight Lundstrom.



"I DIDN'T pitch as well as I would have liked. I had a lot of trouble at the beginning of the game, throwing

strikes," said Tom Ashley about the season opener against Platte Canyon. Salida won 11-9.



WITH A sign from catcher John Reno, Jim Preston prepares his wind up, above. The team lost regional to Denver Christian May 15, 10-7. IT'S A miss as John Swaro swings on a Monte Vista pitch there April 15. Swaro won the most improved player award.



OUT AT third! Senior Donald Sanchez tags Brian Kerby of Platte Canyon for the second out in the

fourth inning during the March 19 opener. Salida won 11-9. Sanchez said, "I wasn't nervous even though

it was the first game. I didn't know if we were going to play too well, but we got our heads in the game."

## VARSITY BASEBALL

Date	Location	Score
March		S-O
19	Platte Canyon	11-9
26 & 27	Rocky Ford tourney	
	Rocky Ford	1-28
	Las Animas	17-18
	Fowler	9-12
April		
5	Centauri (2)	10-0 14-4
8	Falcon	17-9
10	Gunnison (2)	3-13 4-14
13	Monte Vista	9-6
15	Monte Vista	23-14
17	Pagosa Springs (2)	17-6 13-3
24	Ignacio (2)	10-6 29-3
May		
1	League tourney	
	Ignacio	20-10
	Monte Vista	10-3
8	District tourney	
	Las Animas	14-9
	Rocky Ford	3-13
15	Regional tourney	
	Denver Christian	7-10

Season Record: 13-7  
IML Record: 10-0

## JV BASEBALL

Date	Location	Score
March		S-O
30	Alamosa	16-10
April		
6	Centauri	9-2
10	Gunnison (2)	0-10
12	Monte Vista	0-10
20	Centauri	16-12
22	Alamosa	23-13
24	Custer County (2)	13-8
27	Monte Vista	10-7

Season Record: 6-2

*"I Love to run and I loved the competition. We all did our best and took twelfth."*

# Youth creates harrier history

By  
Melissa Taylor  
Photos courtesy  
Wilson Butacan

Youth seemed to be the right formula as Spartan cross country girls Oct. 31 made their first ever trip to state competition – and placed 12th among 14 teams there.

Freshmen on the history making team were Bobbi Rich, Realea Alexander and Nicole Zielinko and sophomore Becky Plotz.

To qualify for state, Spartans had to be among the top four finishers in regional competition at Alamosa a week earlier. Their 77 points was one better than Pagosa Springs.

Zielinko said, "I love to run and I loved the competition. We all did our best and took twelfth."

Zielinko was top state placer among Salida runners with a time 22:09

for thirty-first place.

She said, "This was a good season for me. Our team stuck together and my times improved all season."

Coach Wilson Butacan said philosophically, "The first time at state is for the experience. After that, you can compete."

Zielinko credited her season to "Butacan's excellent coaching."

Rich ran because it relaxed her. She said her personal best meets were at Cotopaxi and Fort Carson because she learned what she was capable of doing.

Butacan said girls set being in the top ten as their state goal. He wasn't disappointed with their showing at the Pueblo season-end meet and noted there is "a lot of hope for the girls in the future."

High point of the season

for boys cross country runners was regional competition Oct. 24 in Alamosa. Senior Daniel DeCock, the only experienced runner, led an inexperienced boys team to eleventh place.

Among 54 regional runners, DeCock came in 40th, Ben Scanga was 49th, Bobby Nelson was 53rd and Miguel Morris was 54th.

Earlier in the season, DeCock led Salida boys to fourth and seventh place finishes at other meets.

Butacan said, "DeCock put all the effort he could into the past four years of high school. The other team members are really going to miss his leadership and performance next year."

DeCock said, "I had an up and down season. Butacan's coaching helped considerably."



**DANIEL DECOCK**, above, nears the finish at the Oct. 2 Alamosa meet. He was the only experienced runner on the Salida boys team.

**DISTANCE RUNNERS**, right, including Rich and Realea Alexander, Bobbi Rich and Nicole Zielinko lunge from the start during the Sept. 26 Buena Vista meet.



**CROSS COUNTRY** team members – the first girls from Salida to go to state – are seated, Becky Plotz, Leah Farrar, Nicole Zielinko, Bobbi Rich and Realea Alexander. Standing, Bobby Nelson, Ben Scanga, Coach Wilson Butacan, Daniel DeCock and Miguel Morris.







**AWARDS ARE** presented to cross country runners following the Sept. 26 junior varsity meet at Buena

Vista. Rebecca Plotz receives her fourth place finish medal as Nancy Farrar and Melissa Zielinko, both

relatives of runners, watch. Salida runners took first place on the course which follows a nature trail.

### GIRLS CROSS

#### COUNTRY

Date	Location	Place
Sept.		
5	Pagosa Spgs.	NS
12	Lake County	NS
19	Cotopaxi	NS
26	Fountain/Ft. Carson	NS
26	(JV) Buena Vista	1 of 1
Oct.		
2	Alamosa	NS
3	Fountain Valley	NS
9	Wasson	NS
13	Cotopaxi	3 of 3
17	Sargent	4 of 7
24	Alamosa	4 of 7
31	Pueblo (state)	12 of 14

### BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Location	Place
Sept.		
5	Pagosa Spgs.	NS
12	Lake County	NS
19	Cotopaxi	NS
26	Fountain/Ft. Carson	NS
26	(JV) Buena Vista	NS
Oct.		
2	Alamosa	NS
3	Fountain Valley	7 of 7
9	Wasson	4 of 4
13	Cotopaxi	3 of 3
17	Sargent	4 of 7
24	Alamosa	11 of 11
31	Pueblo (state)	NS



**AT THE** Cotopaxi meet, left, Bobby Nelson pumps toward the finish line after the race there Oct. 13. **RUNNING SIDE** by side at the Pagosa Springs meet, sophomore

Rebecca Plotz and Freshman Bobbi Rich pace each other as they compete for places in the Sept. 5 meet. Rich said she ran cross country because it relaxed her.

**AHEAD OF** her opponent in the last stretch of her run, Nicole Zielinko heads for the Buena Vista finish line.

*"The reason we lost at the regional tournament is because other teams were simply better."*

# Netters share IML honors

By  
Melissa Taylor

High points in the volleyball season were having Cari Wilson named to the Intermountain League all conference team and being co-league champions.

The Salida girls ended their season by sharing the IML championship crown with Pagosa Springs.

Spikers finished with a 16-6 season record.

Coach Dale Miller said, "The season went close to the way we expected it to, and we realized what kind of team we had and what kind of teams other opposing schools have."

Before the district tournament held here Oct. 31, Miller predicted Centauri

and Pagosa Springs would be the toughest competition.

Senior varsity player Amy Wyble said, "I was very confident going into districts because the team is more of a unit this year than before. In the past there was always conflict between team members. This year there is only a goal."

Miller said, "I feel our team did well this year. We were IML co-champions, we went to district and regional competition and that says a lot for our team."

He explained, "The reason we lost at the regional tournament is because other teams were simply better than we were."

Wilson said, "As a team we played well and hard."

Regional play was Nov. 7 all day in Pagosa Springs.

Spartans' first match was against Manitou Springs. Salida lost both games 5-15, 3-15.

Spartans next played Pagosa Springs and won the first game 15-5, but proceeded to lose the last two 13-15, 7-15.

The last match was against St. Mary and Salida lost 10-15, 14-16.

Analyzing the season, Miller said "Our team improved a lot over the year. We had a better defensive team."

Wilson said, "I was happy about being named to the All conference team, because ever since I was a freshman that's what I wanted to do."



**VARSITY STARTERS** Cari Wilson, Amanda Sharpe, Karma Parks, Jennifer Butacan and Torrey Post give "five's" after Butacan's serve.



**SETTING UP** junior varsity teammate RaKissa Dodgen for a spike Jennifer Denison bumps the ball while teammate Renee Gorman

looks on during the Oct. 20 match up with Buena Vista Demons. Salida won 15-11, 14-16, 15-0. JV season ended with a 13-3 record.

**VOLLEYBALL MEMBERS** are front, Karma Parks, Tracy Adams, Leah Glendening, Amanda Sharpe, Cari Wilson, Torrey Post, Amy Wyble, LeeAnn Lucero and Jennifer Butacan. Second row, Coach Dale Miller, Julie Stotler, Jenifer Denison, Cara Christensen, Renee Gorman, Jennifer Lucero, Britney Pergande, Leanna Kaspar, Jessica Guccione and Assistant Coach Linda Martellaro. Third row, Jodi Miller, Stacey Denoyer, Terra Drobny, Melissa Taylor, Kara Kotowski, Carloleta Hilton and RaKissa Dodgen. Forth row, Shawna Jett, Staci Teter, Valarie Rose, Chante Baca, Stephanie Tafoya, Darcy Curtis, Crystal Stotler, Tracie Fear, Kate Sugaski, Jenny Deluca and Manager Jason Miller





**SUDDEN END** of volleyball season left players impressed with the Manitou Springs team, but dis-

appointed with the fact Salida couldn't advance to state. Senior starter Torrey Post spikes the ball

over the net during the Buena Vista game here Oct. 31. Salida won its matches 15-12, 14-16, 15-11.

### VARSITY

Date	Location	Salida Score
Sept. 3	Del Norte	won
8	Cotopaxi	won
10	South Park	lost
12	Centauri tourney	
	Questa NM	won
	Sanford	won
	Centauri	won
17	Monte Vista	won
24	Lake County	won
29	Buena Vista	won
Oct. 2	Centauri	won
10	Centauri	won
15	Monte Vista	won
17	Pagosa Springs	lost
17	Pagosa Springs	won
20	Buena Vista	won
22	Lake County	won
23	South Park	won
31	District Tourney	
	Buena Vista	won
	Pagosa Springs	lost
Nov. 7	Regional tourney	
	Manitou Springs	lost
	Pagosa Springs	lost
	St. Mary	lost

**Season Record: 16-6**  
**Conference Record: 9-1**

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Date	Location	Score
Sept. 3	Del Norte	won
8	Cotopaxi	won
10	South Park	won
12	Centauri tourney	
	Questa NM	won
	Sanford	won
	Centauri	lost
17	Monte Vista	won
24	Lake County	won
29	Buena Vista	won
Oct. 2	Centauri	lost
10	Centauri	won
15	Monte Vista	won
17	Pagosa Springs	lost
20	Buena Vista	won
22	Lake County	won
23	South Park	won

**Season Record: 13-3**  
**Conference Record: 7-2**

### FRESHMEN

Date	Location	Score
Sept. 3	Del Norte	won
8	Cotopaxi	lost
17	Monte Vista	won
24	Lake County	won
29	Buena Vista	won
Oct. 2	Centauri	won
10	Centauri	lost
15	Monte Vista	lost
17	Pagosa Springs	won
20	Buena Vista	won
22	Lake County	won

**Season Record: 8-3**  
**Conference Record: 7-2**

*"... we all played our best even when it didn't matter."*

# IML season ends 5 - 4

By  
Tanya Cox

High point of the grid season, almost unanimously among team members and coaches, was the homecoming victory over Manitou Springs.

Although the game wasn't an Intermountain League matchup, it was against a good team from a larger school which was, a number of years ago, a Spartan adversary in the old Pikes Peak League.

The game this year, amid special homecoming activities, was a resounding win, good for the egos of Spartan players early in the season.

Although the team did not reach its ultimate goal of earning a spot in state playoffs, Spartans were able to point to a winning season.

Team members and

**MUSTANG PLAYERS**, including Brian Beck, dot White Field as Salida quarterback Donald Sanchez barges past Steve Lowe for a Spartan first down during the Sept. 26 homecoming game. The Spartans won 14-7.

Coach Lyle Wells were especially proud of the win over Manitou and the season ender against Lake County. Winning the Lake County battle was a "must do" situation for Solidans who had a 50% season by that time.

Although there was no playoff berth in their future, Spartans wanted to end with a 5-4 IML season — a goal they accomplished in the last half of the game.

On the season total, Salida won five of nine games. Team member Dan Sanger reasoned, "Basically, we played better at home than we did on the road."

He continued, "I feel that we all played our best even when it didn't matter. I think we proved a lot to ourselves and other people too."

The worst part of the

season was three consecutive losses — against Centauri, Pagosa Springs and Monte Vista.

Coach Wells commented, "We were very proud of all the players. The injuries sustained helped us prepare for next year."

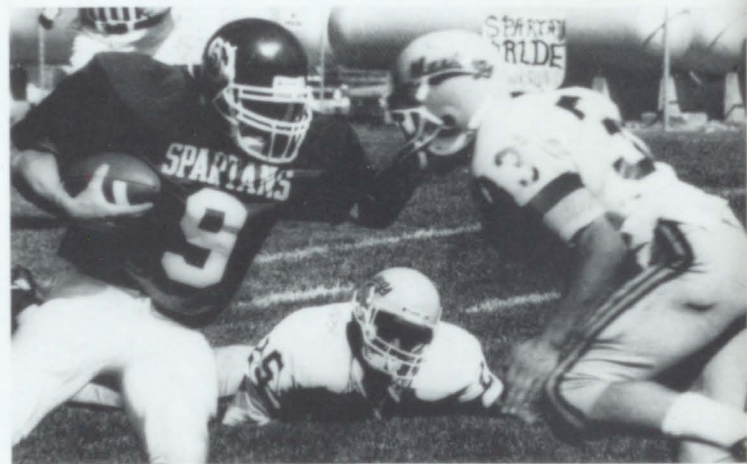
Team member Jeff Post agreed. "I think this past season is going to make our team stronger for next year."

Donald Sanchez, listed as one of Wells' key players, also felt that the season helped build experience.

He said, "I became more consistent with passing and I became a better runner."

Taken as a group, Wells said, "The senior class (team members) played really well."

In the future, Wells said he plans to play more boys and "try even harder to make playoffs."



**FOOTBALL TEAM** members are manager Nancy Trujillo, Chad Clarkson, Avery Young, Jason Aldrich, John Reno, Jeremy Lewis, Luke Tipler, Ty Winkler, Jim LaRue and manager Misty Decker. Second row, Tate Scanga, Dustin Hughes, Brian Duncan, Dustin Lewis, Donald Sanchez, Ryley Farney, Jeff Post, Bob Edmonds, Steve Guccione, Cliff Thompson and Arby Archuleta. Third row, Wilen Hopkins, Tim Walker, Troy Thornton, C. P. Clarkson, Scott Swantek, Kevin Marble, Cory Smith, Jason Swartz, Dean Warren, Chad Argys, Steve Hall and Mark Baker. Fourth row, manager Eric Tipler, Richard Berndt, John Cribari, Jared Hemmert, Chris Thorgesen, John Swaro, Donnie Kaess, Britt Hughes, Ryan Marmolejo, Mike Curtis, Dan Sanger, Frank Warren, Brian Mundell, Dan Inman, Jamie Wallace, Mike DeLeo and Jaylon Beck. Back, coach Scott Martinez, coach Kent Morgan, head coach Lyle Wells, coach Dwight Lundstrom and coach Dan Lowe.





**WINNING IN PAIN**, junior Ty Winkler gets his knee examined by Dr. Tim McLeod after getting injured in the

game against Centauri at home on Oct. 10. Winkler said, "I tore the medial meniscus in my left knee and

I was out for the rest of the season with the injury." Spartans lost the Centauri game, 7-14.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL**

Date	Location	Score
Sept.		<b>S-O</b>
5	Rye	0-45
12	Falcon	7-0
19	Summit Co.	29-13
26	Manitou Springs	14-7
Oct.		
3	Pagosa Springs	0-28
10	Centauri	7-14
16	Monte Vista	0-26
24	Buena Vista	41-0
30	Lake County	7-0

**Season Record: 5 - 4**  
**Intermountain League Record: 2 - 3**

**JV FOOTBALL**

Date	Location	Score
Sept.		<b>S-O</b>
14	Florence	2-14
21	Gunnison	20-0
28	Alamosa	7-0
Oct.		
5	CeNtauri	20-18
12	Monte Vista	8-12
19	Buena Vista	20-14
26	Lake County	2-12

**Season Record: 4 - 3**



**IN A MAD RUN** for the goal line, junior Jeff Post, far left, breaks away from the pack in the game against Buena Vista at home Oct. 24. Spartans won, 41-0.

**FRESHMEN TEAM** members offer varsity teammates support at the homecoming football game Sept. 26 against Manitou Springs. Jaylon Beck, Dustin Dague, Corey Smith, Chad Clarkson, Tony Cicerelli and Zach Cordova stand in the crowd and show their school spirit.

# Close-up

Moving past the peons,  
Lionelle eyes nationals

◆ By Zach Lancaster ◆

**C**olorado Close-up was in the past for Joe Lionelle. This year, he planned to advance into the national level of the Close-up program—at least until the trip was cancelled.

"I'm moving past these peons in the Colorado level of the program and I'm going to give the national level a try,"

he said.

Close-up programs are designed to teach students more about the three branches of government. The Colorado program included a trip to the state capital while the national Close-up would have taken students to Washington, D.C.

Ed Lambert and Ron Dalrymple, sponsors of the program, said they studied the possibility of a national Close-up trip, but money was scarce.

In either of the programs, students experience a number of mock situations to get a feel for the way governmental processes work.

Lionelle claimed his job in the Close-up program was to be the

"loudmouth." Whenever they needed a voice, Lionelle was there.

He said, "As John F. Kennedy once said, 'It's time for a new generation of leaders. There is a world to be won, and I see the Close-up program as something that will train and develop those new leaders into a driving force of the world in which our country is the definite key player.'"

Lionelle said, "People who want to be in Close-up programs must know what is going on in the world around them, be ready to work hard, be outgoing and be prepared for the ultimate party."

He said he was "really looking forward to" this year's national Close-

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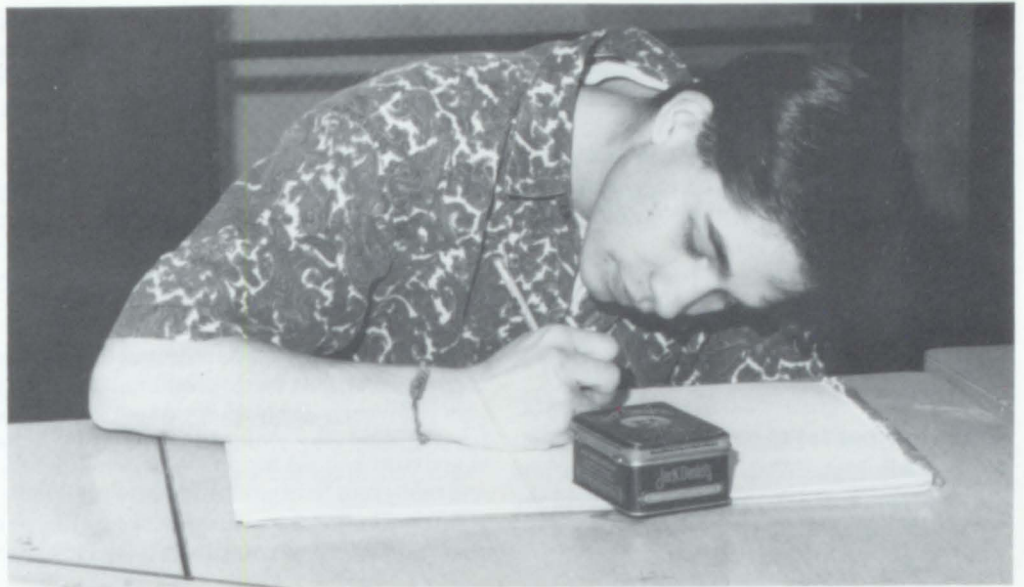
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Salida, Colorado  
81201

up program. Although he has been to Washington several times, Lionelle said, "It is always a treat to eat at the restaurants in D.C."

He plans to attend college at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and commented, "It's in my blood." He believes the Close-up programs will better prepare and make him more qualified for the election of 2112.

"Who knows," he said, "Maybe my opposition will be a Quayle-Stockdale ticket! Gridlock anyone?"

**IN AN** attempt to move past the peons, senior Joe Lionelle plans to attend the national level of the Colorado Close-up Program. Lionelle also spent time on other schoolwork, such as art.



SMALL OPPORTUNITIES  
ARE OFTEN THE  
BEGINNING OF GREAT  
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# Letters

Parents offer words of wisdom to graduates

**Elena Archuleta** – Elena, Congratulations! Good Luck in the future and may God guide your footsteps! Thanks for being yourself. We love you. *Mom, Dad, Nita & Rico Suave*

**Tom Ashley** – Dear Tom, You have set your goals high. With what you have had to overcome, we know you will achieve them. We are very proud of you. *Love, Dad and Mom*

**Brad Bailey** – Congratulations on graduating from SHS. You know we are proud of you and wish you the best future possible. Remember, we love you. *Mom, Dad and Amy*

**Billy Cumby** – Dear Billy: We are so proud of you, son. Congratulations on graduation. Always keep a happy heart and it will guide you through to a happy life. May God keep you. *Mom and Pete*

**Brian Cumby** – Dear Brian: You have always made us very proud. Always stay on your own path and you will achieve greatness. Our thoughts will always be with you. *Mom & Pete*

**Stacy Denoyer** – Dear Stacy, We are very proud of your hard work and all your

accomplishments. May all your dreams come true. Best of Luck. God Bless You. *Love, Mom & Dad*

**Britt Hughes** – Congratulations on successfully accomplishing many goals at SHS. May you continue to walk in God's path throughout your life. Thanks for being a very special gift to us. *Love, Mom, Dad, Dixie and Dustin*

**Dan Inman** – It takes maturity & love to make sacrifices for another person. You have shown these qualities this year. Thanks for moving to Salida. We are proud to be your parents. *Dad, Mom*

**Joe Lionelle** – Joe: Not only do we love you; we like you and enjoy being around you. Your accomplishments have been



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Donald Sanchez  
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extraordinary! Keep your wonderful humor. Life holds great things for you. Congratulations, *Dad, Mom and Albert.*

**Kellie McCormack** – Dear Kellie, You are the greatest joy of my life. We are very proud of you. Love you, *Bill and Mom*

**Brian Medrano** – Dear Brian, Congratulations to you on completing your senior year at SHS. We are very proud of you. Good luck in the future and God bless. We love you –*Your family*

**Stephanie Preston** – Dear Steph, We are very proud of all your past accomplishments and look forward to sharing your future. We love you. *Mom, Dad, Rene and Jimmy.*

**Torrey Post** — Dear Torrey, We're very

proud of you and your accomplishments and know you have a great future ahead. We wish you happiness. All our love and support, *Dad, Mom and Jeff*

**Ryan Reed** – Dear Ryan, We are very proud of you for the fine young man you have grown to be. Always keep that cute smile. Good Luck. Love, *Mom, Dad, Christi and Tammy.*

**Donald Sanchez** – Dear Donald, We are very proud of you! We hope your future is as bright and happy as you've made our lives. We love you. *Mom, Dad and Marcey.*

**John Swaro** — John, Life is a mixture of sunshine and rain, laughter and pleasure, teardrops and pain, so keep on smiling whatever betides you, secure in the

knowledge we're always beside you. Love *Gus & CJ*

**Charleen Thibodeaux** – Charleen, Once again you have made us very proud! Congratulations on your graduation. You are always in our thoughts. We Love You! *Dad & Peggy*

Dearest Charleen, You made it! Congratulations! We're proud and will continue to stand by you in your future. Good Luck! Love you lots, *Mom & Richard*

**Cari Wilson** – Cari Catherine, Congratulations on a great beginning! You are my champion. I Love You! Love, *Mom XO*

**Congratulations seniors!**

CONGRATULATIONS  
TO THE CLASS OF 1993



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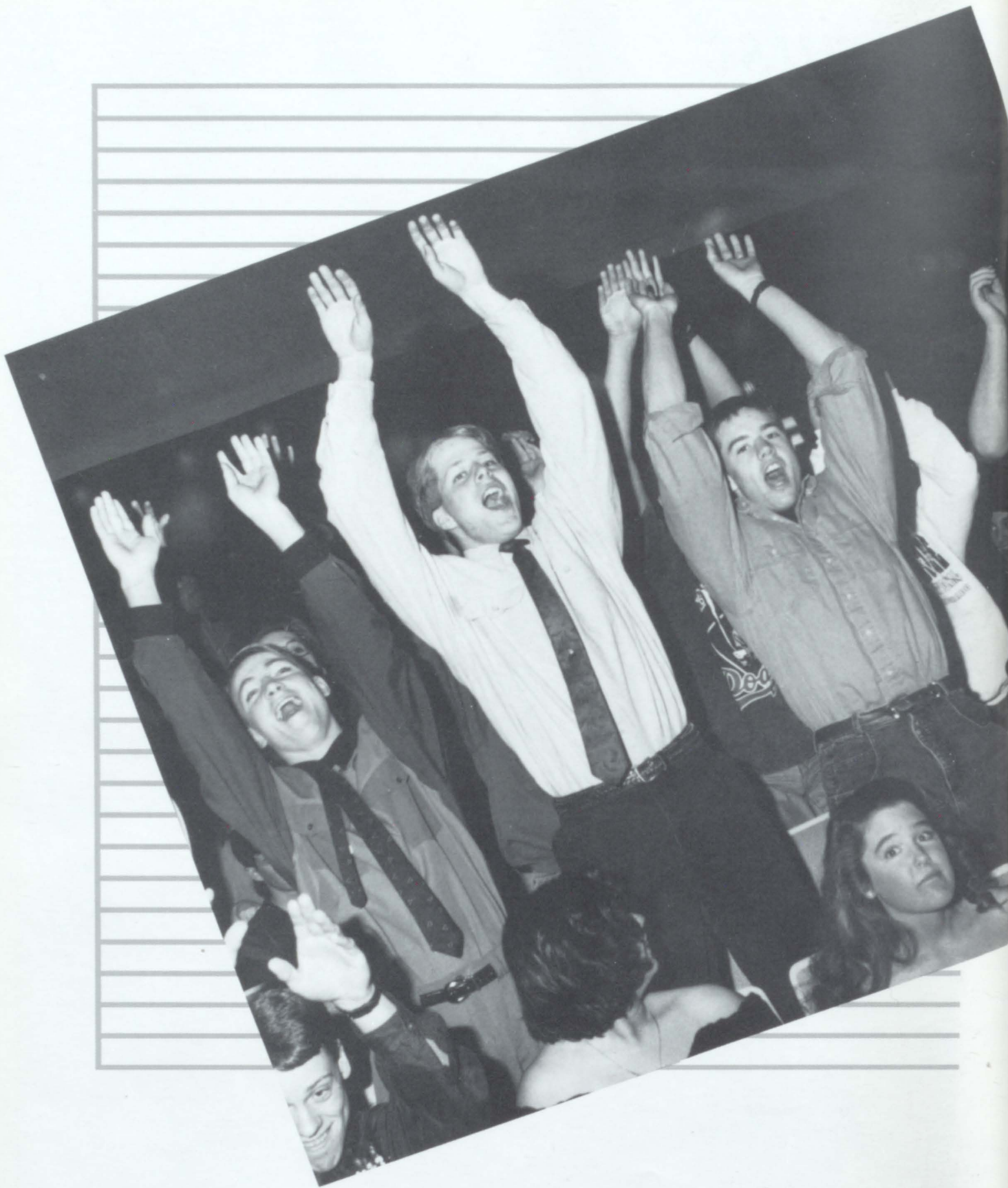
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# *just had to be Prouder*

## *Class pride is successful during competition*

Egoism, self importance, cockiness, snobiness – whatever it was called, it was necessary and prevalent at Salida High School. Pep assemblies were common and class spirit competition contests were held. Signs hung on lockers. Insignia and graffiti drawn on notebooks all showed class pride.

As usual, there were a few who had no pride in their class or school and maybe even denied being members. There were those who sat and didn't participate during assemblies, cheers and the Spartan anthem, but it was a form of their own arrogant pride.

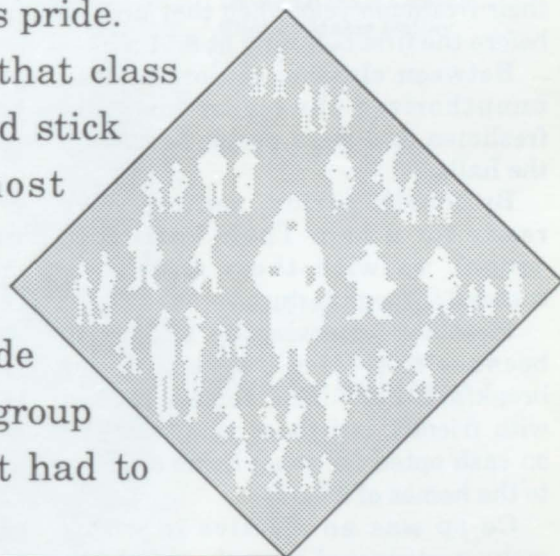
During Winter Sports spirit week, colors designating classes were worn to exhibit individual class pride.

If pride was strong enough, that class won the spirit stick – a decorated stick awarded to the class with the most

enthusiam.

No matter how much pride each class or group had, they just had to be prouder.

**SENIOR PRIDE** is prevalent among the class of 1993 at the Winter Sports assembly Jan. 22. Seniors did "the wave" when they were called for during the victory cheer. Seniors showed enough pride and won the spirit stick. It was passed from class to class during assemblies. It was awarded to the class that expressed the most spirit during cheers. Underclassmen just had to be prouder, and assert their class confidence in order to win such competitions.



## Seniors busy with 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 submitted.

continued on page 106



1993

## Seniors

# A day in the life . . .

## Three years of sneaky planning is paying off

After pushing the snooze button as many times as possible, seniors arose between 6 a.m. and 7:15 a.m. If they had an off campus first hour, a few extra minutes of sleep were available.

Once the journey out of bed was made, there was a mad dash for the shower and the "getting ready" frenzy began. For some it consisted of getting dressed. For others there was an hour of fixing hair and applying make-up.

Seniors got lazier and cut it close, arriving by 8:15 a.m., in contrast to their freshman year when they arrived before the first bell rang at 8:11 a.m.

Between classes, seniors had an unauthorized chance to dominate freshmen and push people around in the halls.

By fourth period, seniors were ready for a nap. Their hectic life caught up with them and many snoozed through lectures.

Most were starving by 12:51 p.m. because they didn't take time for breakfast. For lunch, some went out with friends, but those who were low on cash opted for going home or going to the homes of friends.

Co-op was an elective in which many participated seventh and eighth periods. Senior schedules were often

designed over a four year span so classes wouldn't be too difficult - especially afternoon ones.

The majority of seniors' school day included an off-campus if their grade point average was high enough. Some went home and ate, some finished homework they didn't do the night before and others roamed the halls.

Seniors mastered the skill of making up excuses to get out of class.

After school, seniors had sports practice, jobs or spent time with friends. Some just vegged.

It wasn't too often a senior went straight home intending to do homework. Most arrived there about 6 p.m., ate dinner and watched TV or did homework.

Some went straight to bed, some went to sport events, some rented movies, some went to homes of boyfriends or girlfriends and others went cruising and partying.

Those with jobs often worked until late. Once their evening was over, whatever time it was, they hit the sack, expecting yet another hectic day.

A day in the life of a senior was as easy as previous planning and a slick tongue would allow them to arrange it to be.



SENIOR CLASS officers are vice president Brian Duncan, president Tom Ashley and secretary-treasurer Stephanie Preston.



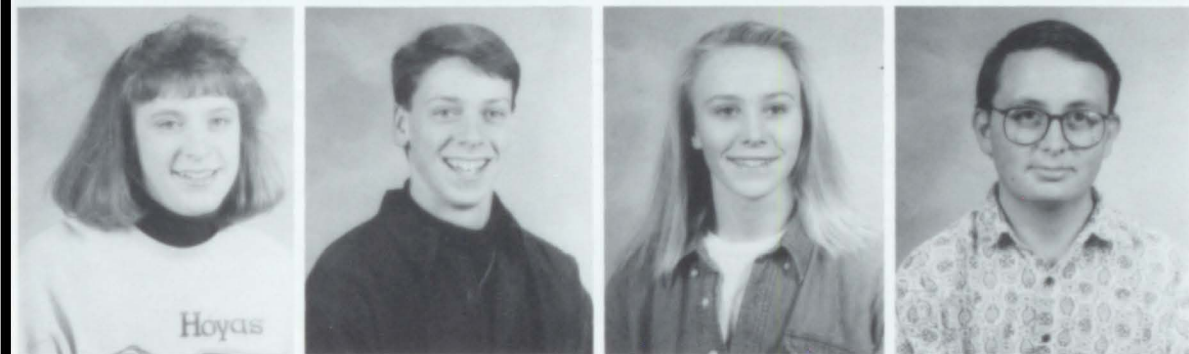
SENIOR COUNTDOWN began in early January for eager-to-graduate seniors. Several senior members of third hour psychology class made this poster which they hung in senior hall. Participating in the design of the poster were Krissy Spence, David Reekers, Dan Inman, Anthony Buller, Cari Wilson, Stephanie Preston and John Swaro. The poster which lasted only half its listed days, was annihilated by people standing in the lunch line.



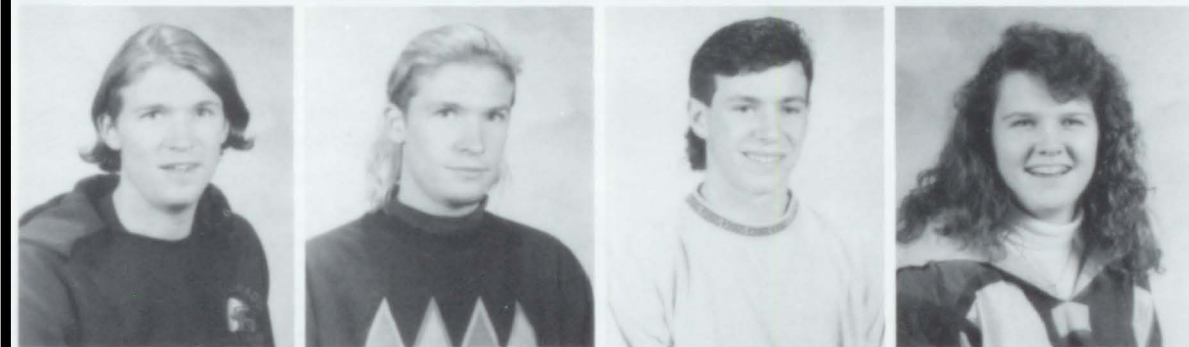
Ben William Alderton  
Elena Maria Archuleta  
Shelley Lee Archuleta  
Tom John Ashley  
Bradley Robert Bailey  
Kenneth Richard Berndt  
Eric Lee Best  
Jessica Michael Bischofberger



Spencer Clifton Blades  
Denver Allen Borders  
Michael Willis Bowers II  
Jimmie Star Brady



Nonnie Cherie Brunell  
Anthony Craig Buller  
Amanda Kit Conroe  
Nick Ray Corbett



Billy Brandon Cumby  
Brian Ferneaux Cumby  
David Michael Cunico  
Shelley Marie Dailey



Daniel Leon DeCock  
Jeremy Nechol Denison  
Stacy Lea Denoyer  
Terra Lee Drobney



## senior activities highlight years

continued from page 104

**Ben Alderton** - student

**Elena Archuleta** - b ball (mgr) 1; xc (mgr) 2, 3; Colo. Close-Up 3; FBLA 3, 4; FLC 1; FFCL 4; Key Club 1, 2; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3; WSC honor choir 2, 3, 4

**Shelley Archuleta** - drama 1, 2, 3, (vp) 4; K-bowl 1; FBLA 1, 2; choir 1, 2; FFCL 4

**Tom Ashley** - Student Council (rep) 1 & 3; class president 4; NHS 3, 4; base b (capt) 3 & 4; K-bowl 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *TFT* (sports editor) 3 & 4; *Le Resume* 3, 4; f ball 1; wrest 1; Colo. Close Up 3

**Bradly Bailey** - b ball 1, 2; VICA 2, 3, 4

**Kenneth Berndt** - VICA 1, (treas) 3 & 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; f ball 4; ITC 1, 2, 3; wrest 4; b ball (mgr) 1, 2, 3; golf 1, 2; drama 1, 2, 3

**Eric Lee Best** - Science Club 3, (vp) 4; FBLA 3, 4; Key Club 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; f ball 2; wrest 1, 2, 3, 4

**Jessica Bischofberger** - *Le Resume* 1, 2, (editor) 3 & 4; *TFT* 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; base b (mgr) 4

**Spencer Blades** - student

**Denver Borders** - tennis 1; drama 3, 4; k-bowl 2, 3; FBLA 1

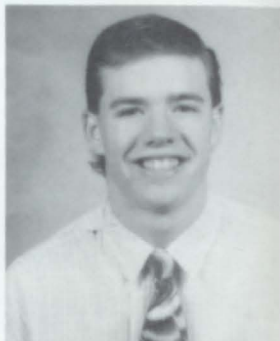
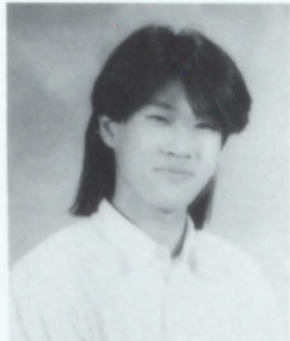
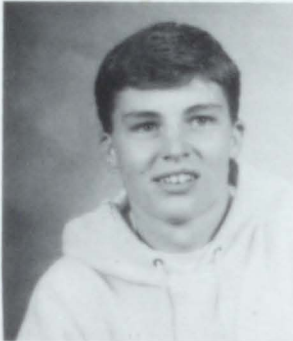
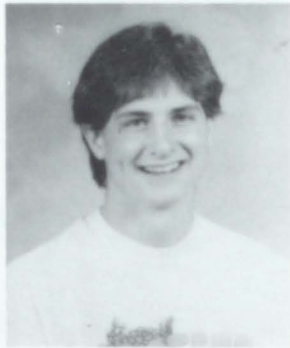
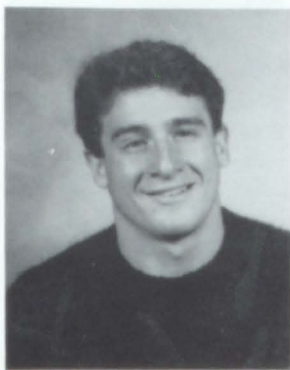
**Michael Bowers II** - VICA 1, 2, (vp) 3, (pres) 4

**Star Brady** - FLC 1; track 3, 4; FBLA 4; FFCL (vp) 4; choir 3, 4; honor state choir 3, 4

**Nonnie Brunell** - FBLA 1, 2, 3, (business mgr) 4; Art Club 2; gym 1; tennis 3, 4

**Anthony Buller** - FBLA 3, (sec) 4; FLC 1; track 1, 2, 4; golf 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4;

continued on page 108



1993

## Seniors

# Is it a waste of money?

*Every senior 'just had to have' all this stuff*

An average senior spent more than \$100 on senior pictures and anywhere from \$50-\$150 on announcements and cap and gown.

Cost of such items was high because retailers knew they could get away with it. Every senior "had to have" this stuff. In order to find competition, seniors had to travel out of town for professional pictures.

Josten's, a distributor for announcements, senior keys and other senior paraphernalia visited in the fall to peddle their products. The majority of seniors ordered from Josten's because they wanted to have what everyone else had.

All these things were not an absolute necessity, but seniors thought they were.

To some students, the only thing that mattered was the diploma.

"I got senior pictures because my mom and girlfriend wanted me to. Kathy Smith took mine, so they were cheaper," said Tom Ashley.

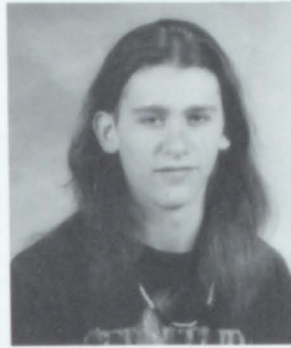
Smith, a local photographer, took outdoor pictures for one base price, and seniors paid for developing and prints they wanted. Special finishes or retouching weren't available in Salida.

Snyder Portraits of Cañon City was the most popular professional company among seniors. Black and white pictures were another trend.

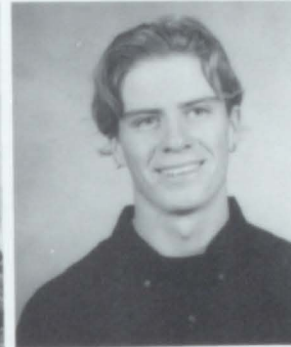
Some opted to have pictures taken with boyfriends, or girlfriends and a few girls went for the glamour look of going to a place, such as Glamour Shots, that dressed them up and did their make-up before taking pictures.



Kelly Janine Dunavin  
 Brian Kenneth Duncan  
 Kacey Bess Fear  
 Michelle Marie Fear  
 Rebecca Lynn Forster  
 Terry David Gardunio  
 Leah Louise Glendening  
 Steve Anthony Glovan



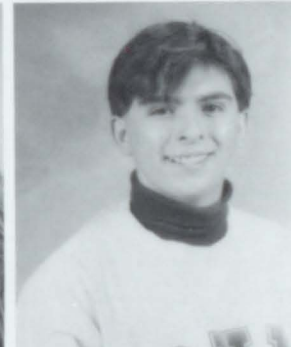
Luciana Gorayeb  
 Arlo Paul Grammatica  
 Robert Matthew Greenfield  
 Michael Gwiazda  
 Michael Andrew Harris  
 Charles Raymond Hobbs  
 Larry Britt Hughes  
 Hans Joseph Hutson



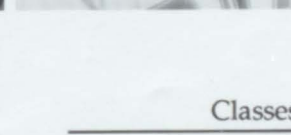
Daniel Allen Inman  
 Toshihiro Ishihara  
 Kasey Lynn James  
 Donald Ray Kaess  
 Tani Rachel Kahan  
 Aaron Michael Kelso  
 Steve Spencer Kennedy  
 Zacharia B. Lancaster



Dustin Gregg Lewis  
 Joseph A. Lionelle  
 LeeAnn Marie Lucero  
 Amy Elaine Martinez



Dezi Ann Martinez  
 Kellie Lynn McCormack  
 Wendy Rae McDermott  
 Brian Lee Medrano



# Activities take up senior spare time

continued from page 106

band 1, 2, 3, 4; jazz band 1, 2; Art Club 1

**Amanda Conroe** - FBLA 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; concert choir 4; v ball 2; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3

**Nick Corbett** - student

**David Cunico** - student

**Billy Cumby** - student

**Brian Cumby** - student  
**Shelley Dailey** - FBLA 3; b ball 2; FFCL 4

**Daniel DeCock** - track 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; drama 1, 2, 3; band 1, 2, 3; xc 1, 2, 3, 4

**Jeremy Denison** - student

**Stacy Denoyer** - v ball 1, 2, 3; FLC 2, (sec) 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

**Terra Drobney** - student

**Kelly Dunavin** - student

**Brian Duncan** - FBLA 1, 3, (pres) 4; student council (sec/treas) 1, (rep) 3, (vp) 4; NHS 3, (vp) 4; Science Club 3, 4; Key club 4; Colo. Close-Up 4; f ball 1, 2, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 1

**Kacey Fear** - cheer 1, 2, (capt) 3 & 4; NHS 3, 4; Colo. Close-Up 3; FBLA 1; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 2, 3; drama 1, 2

**Michelle Fear** - FBLA 3, 4; band 1, 2, 3, 4; jazz band 1, 2, 3; choir 1, 2, 3, 4; IML honor band 1; Colo. Close-Up 3; FFCL (sec) 4; tennis 3, 4; xc (mgr) 2; Key Club 1, 2

**Rebecca Forster** - TFT (co-editor) 2, 3 & 4; *Le Resumé* 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, (pres) 3 & 4; Science Club 3, (sec) 4; Colo. Close-Up 3

**Terry Gardunio** - student

**Leah Glendening** - v ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 3, 4; tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 2, 3; Art Club 1

**Donald Kaess** - student

**Steve Glovan** - student

**Luciana Gorayeb** - Brazilian exchange, Drama Club 3, 4; music 1, 2, 3, 4; v ball 2, 3

**Arlo Grammatica** - f ball 1; track 1; wrest 1, 2, (capt) 3 & 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; IRC 1, 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, (pres) 4; Key Club 4; Stu. Co. (treas) 2, 4; Colo. Close-Up 3

**Robert Greenfield** - NHS 3, 4; Science Club 4

**Michael Gwiazda** - student

**Mike Harris** - b ball 1, 2; track 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Stu. Co. 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Colo. Close-Up 3

**C.R. Hobbs** - student

**Britt Hughes** - f ball 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 2, 4; base b 3; K-Bowl 4; FBLA 1, 4; Stu. Co. 1, 2; class president 1, 2; NHS 3, (treas) 4; S-Club 2, 3, 4

**Hans Hutson** - student

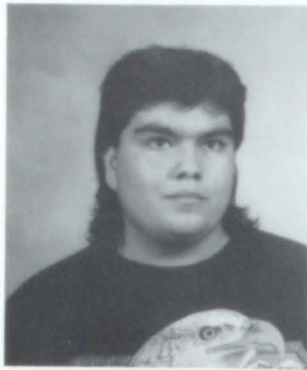
**Daniel Inman** - wrest 1, 2, 3, 4; base b 1, 2, 4; f ball 2, 3, 4; xc 1

**Toshihiro Ishihara** - Japanese exchange

**Kasey James** - FFCL 4

**Brandon Jefferson**

**Donald Kaess** - f ball 1, 2, 3,



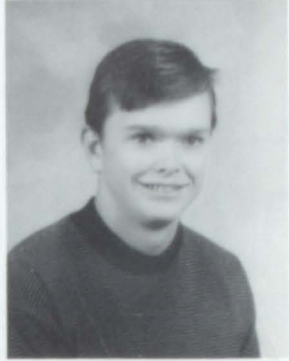
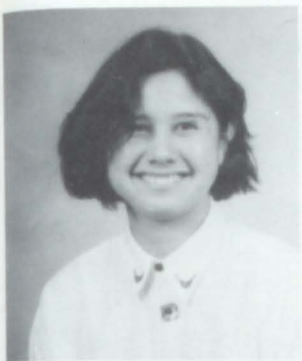
(capt) 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; track 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1; FLC 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, (vp) 4  
**Tani Kahan** - tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 1, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4  
**Aaron Kelso** - student  
**Steve Kennedy** - student  
**Zacharia Lancaster** - *Le Resumé* 4  
**Dustin Lewis** - f ball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 3; FBLA 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; base b 1, 4  
**Joseph Lionelle** - student  
**LeeAnn Lucero** - v ball 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 2, 3, 4; FFCL 3, 4  
**Amy Martinez** - FHA 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; FLC 1  
**Dezi Martinez** - Art Club 2; Library Club 1; FHA 1; tennis 1; b ball 1  
**Kellie McCormack** - cheer 1, 2; choir 4; FHA 3  
**Wendy McDermott** - v ball 1; FHA (sec) 3; band 1  
**Jeremiah Medrano** - f ball 1; wrest 1, 2; VICA 2, 3  
**Josh Oswald** - student  
**Travis Pearson** - TFT (sports editor) 2, (photo editor) 3 & 4; *Le*

*Resumé* (photo editor) 3 & 4; Stu. Co. 4; FLC 2, (vp) 3 & 4; NHS 3, 4; Colo. Close-Up 3  
**Torrey Post** - v ball 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu. Co. 1, 2, (sec) 3; stu. body vp 4; NHS (pres) 4; FBLA 4; Colo. Close-Up 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4  
**Stephanie Preston** - Stu. Co. 2, 3, (sec) 4; gymn (mgr) 1 & 2; b ball 1, (mgr) 4; track (mgr) 2; base b (mgr) 3, 4; Colo. Close-Up 3  
**Kay Cee Prosser** - Key Club 1; FLC 1  
**Columbine Quillen** - student  
**Ryan Reed** - student  
**David Reekers** - FBLA 4; golf 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; track 4; drama 2, 3, 4; TFT (exch. editor) 3, 4  
**Heidi Rich** - drama 1, 2, 3, 4; f ball (mgr) 3 & 4; band 1, 4; FHA 3; FBLA 4; v ball 1; b ball 1; choir 4  
**Donald Sanchez** - f ball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; base b 3, (capt) 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; track 1  
**Dan Sanger** - Boys State 3; f ball 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; track 1; Colo. Close-Up 3, 4; K-Bowl 1, 2, (pres) 3 & 4; Stu. Co. 1,

(sec) 4; class president 3; S Club 3, (pres) 4; FLC 1, 2; FBLA 4; Citizen Bee 3, 4; IRC 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4  
**Rochelle Scanga** - NHS 3, 4; Science Club 4; FLC 1, 2, 4; FBLA 2, 4; Colo. Close-Up 3  
**LaVonne Schones** - cheer 3, (co-capt) 4; Key Club 1; choir 1  
**Marshall Schwarz** - tennis 1; FBLA 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4  
**Autumn Schwitzer** - FBLA 3, (vp) 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; cheerleader 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Colo. business week 3; Colo. Close Up 3; FLC 2  
**Michael Smith** - student  
**Jenifer Sneddon** - FFCL (treas) 4; Stu. Co. (rep) 2, (sec) 3; Key Club (treas) 3; v ball 1, 2, 3; b ball 1, 2; track 1  
**Krissy Spence** - v ball 1; b ball 1; track 1, 2; FHA 3; FFCL (pres) 4  
**Marie Spilsbury** - TFT (ad mgr) 1 & 2, (co-editor) 3 & 4; *Le Resumé* 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, (treas) 2, 3, 4; Citizen Bee 3, 4  
**John Swaro** - FBLA 4; S Club 3,

(sec) 4; f ball 1, 2, 3, 4; base b 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2, 3  
**Stephan Taylor** - wrest 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4  
**Gustavo Teixeira** - Brazilian exchange FBLA 4; K-Bowl 4; Colo. Close-Up 4  
**Charleen Thibodeaux** - student  
**Thomas Thorpe** - student  
**LeRoy Trujillo** - student  
**Tanya Wait** - NHS 3, 4; Colo. Close-Up 4; FLC 2, 3, 4; v ball 2  
**Cari Wilson** - v ball 1, 2, 3, 4; b ball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FLC 3  
**Eddie Woods** - VICA (sec) 4  
**Amy Wyble** - Stu. Co. 1, 2, 3 (pres) 4; v ball 1, 2, 3, (capt) 4; NHS (sec) 4; b ball 1, (mgr) 2, 3, & 4; tennis 3; track (mgr) 2; S Club 2, 3, 4; Colo. Close-Up 3  
**Justin Yarmark** - student  
**Todd Zaba** - K-Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; TFT (asst. editor/sports editor) 4; *Le Resumé* 2, 3, 4; Citizen Bee 4; Drama Club 3; NHS 2; Colo. Close-Up 1; FBLA 2; f ball 2; b

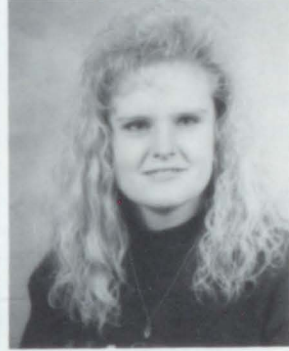
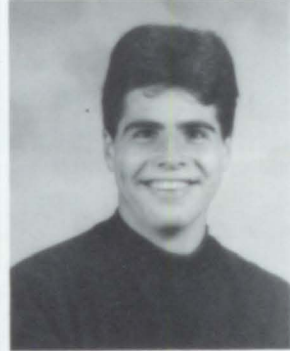
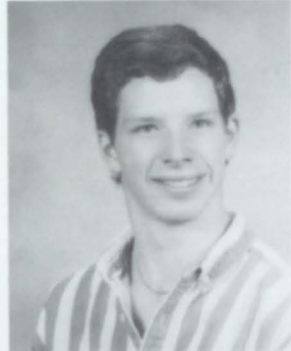




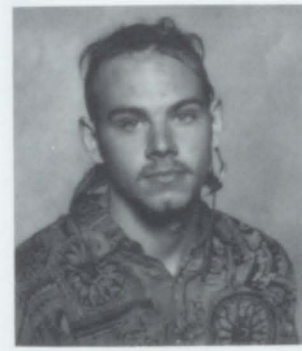
Jeremiah Jason Medrano  
 Josh Ross Oswald  
 Travis Duane Pearson  
 Torrey Len Post  
 Stephanie Ann Preston  
 Kay Cee Prosser  
 Columbine Kay Quillen  
 Ryan Curtis Reed



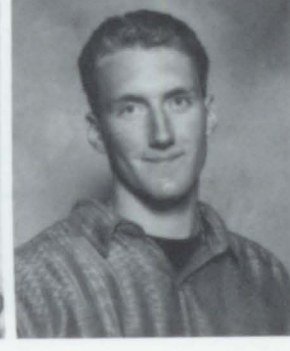
David Harold Reekers  
 Heidi Gean Rich  
 Donald Luz Sanchez Jr.  
 Daniel William Sanger  
 Rochelle Leigh Scanga  
 LaVonne Mae Schones  
 Marshall Eugene Schwarz  
 Autumn Lynn Schwitzer



Michael Ray Smith  
 Jenifer JoAnn Sneddon  
 Kristine Leann Spence  
 Jerilyn Marie Spilsbury  
 John Joseph Swaro  
 Stephen Lee Taylor  
 Gustavo Ferranti Teixeira  
 Charleen Kay Thibodeaux



Thomas David Thorpe  
 LeRoy G. Trujillo  
 Tanya Marie Wait  
 Cari Catherine Wilson



Eddie Allen Woods II  
 Amy Lyn Wyble  
 Justin Jacob Yarmark  
 Todd Zaba



# A day in the life . . .

## *Junior schedules were frequently the toughest*

Arising by 7 a.m., juniors set out for the shower if they hadn't taken one the night before.

By 7:30 a.m. many were still deciding what to wear and some girls were fixing hair and make-up.

In their third year of high school, juniors weren't too lazy yet. They were still style conscience and worried to a certain degree about what people thought about their clothing.

Many juniors had cars, or their friends had cars, which allowed them a ride to school. Juniors arrived around 8 a.m. giving them about 11 minutes to socialize and make fun of people in the halls.

Eleventh grade was neutral, allowing for standing in any hall and walking anywhere without feeling intimidated by seniors.

By their junior year some students' schedules consisted of honors classes. For some this was their last year of English. College entrance exams became necessary before their senior year. Academically, this was the

roughest year.

Between classes there was time for socializing with friends and as upperclassmen, there was also time to pick on freshmen.

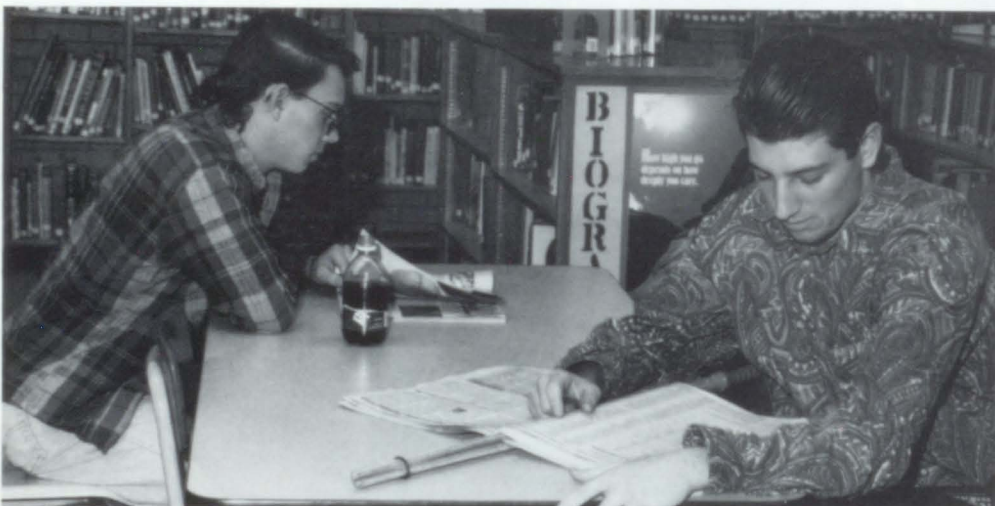
By 12:51 p.m., juniors were ready for lunch. Most went with friends, wherever they were going, and some went home.

After lunch, juniors arrived to their seventh hour class refreshed, but by eighth hour they were unmotivated and ready to go home.

3:28 p.m. – the dismissal bell rang and juniors did their own thing. A few worked, some had sports practice, but the majority went cruising, went with friends or went home to watch TV and have a snack.

When they finally arrived home by 7 p.m. or 8 p.m., they ate dinner, watched some sitcoms or movies, and if they felt like it, did their homework.

By 10 – 10:30 p.m., most were ready to hit the sack, awaiting another day filled with pressure, socially and academically.



**JUNIOR CLASS** representatives are secretary-treasurer Frank Warren, vice-president Britney Pergande and president Jeff Post.



**HALL PASSES** attempted to put an end to students roaming during class time. Above, juniors Britney Pergande and Jeff Post stop at Pergande's locker to chat about their day.

**STUDY HALLS**, left, were often a place for gathering and munching. It wasn't often that students actually got ahead on homework during this time. Juniors Clay Rollo and Mike DeLeo read the Mountain Mail during seventh hour study hall.



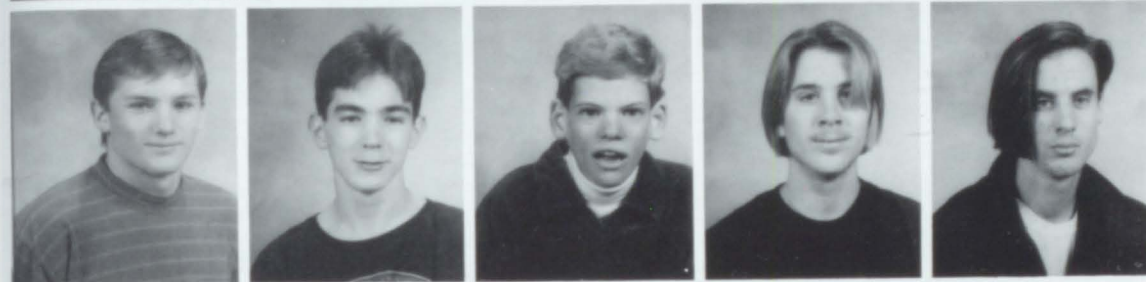
Brian Allen  
Joseph Anderson  
Nathan Baker  
Daniel Boldt  
Isaac Boldt



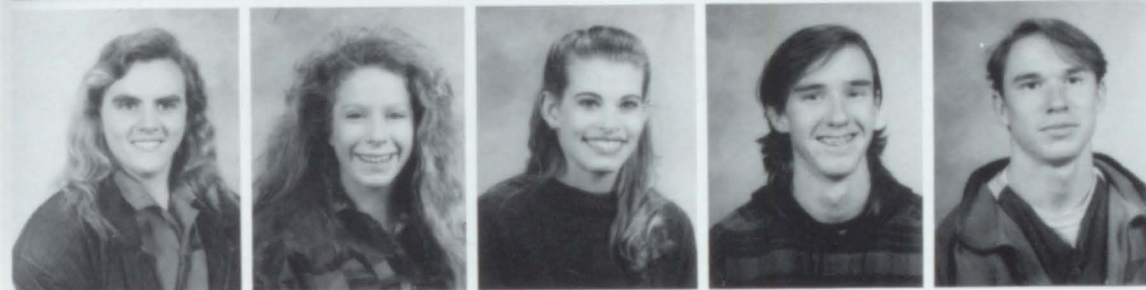
Tracie Brown  
Jennifer Butacan  
Cara Christensen  
Cyrus Clarkson  
Clarence Criswell



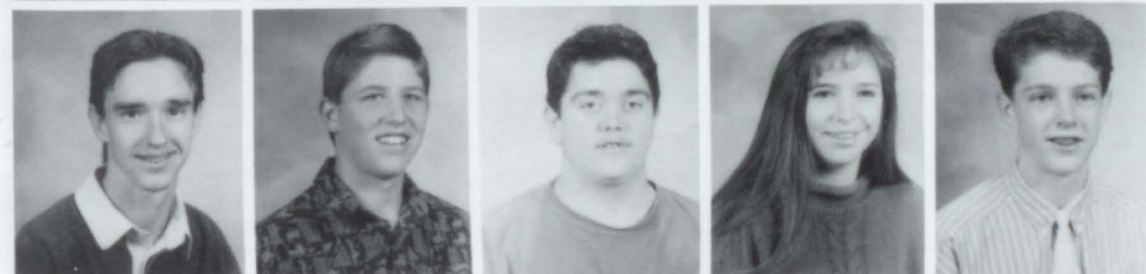
Michael Curtis  
Misty Decker  
Michael DeFelice  
Mike DeLeo  
Rebecca Dickson



Ryly Farney  
Geoffery Ferrier  
Brannon Giese  
Brion Gerrish  
Deon Gerrish



Kathy Glover  
Gwen Harrington  
Amanda Harsh  
Mark Head  
Martin Head



Matthew Head  
Jared Hemmert  
Nick Henson  
Caroleta Hilton  
Dustin Hughes



# Fruitcakes and candy

*Juniors raise money for prom through sweets*

Fruitcake and candy sales were as traditional as prom itself.

For some it was a burden to have to go out and sell these items. For others, it was no big deal – they actually enjoyed the idea of raising money because they knew the end result would be an “awesome” prom.

Susan Koelsch said, “I only sold to my mom. I forgot until the day it was due.”

Samantha Tyre echoed Koelsch saying, “I only sold to people I knew. I wasn’t into it.” Tyre did have positive thoughts on prom though, saying, “Prom is going to be a lot better than last year. The music will be good.”

Virginia Imig, French teacher who was in charge of sales, said the total raised on fruitcakes/candy was a little more than \$1,000. One of the two top sellers, Alicia Stanley, said that only one third of the junior class participated in the sales, but Imig said the amount raised was about the same as last year.

Two junior girls were top sellers; Stanley and Britney Pergande.

Stanley said, “It wasn’t that hard, because I had single people who bought a lot. I wish more people would have participated.”

Pergande agreed, “We didn’t have a lot of people, but sales were high. Taking the orders was easy. Delivering the orders was the hard part.”

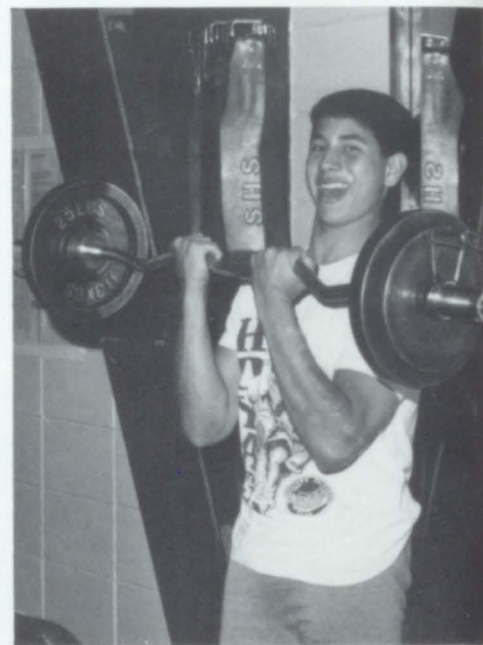
Most people were as productive as they wanted to be. Nick Henson said, “I think we were very productive and we made a whole hell of a lot of money.”

Joe Anderson said, “I hardly sold anything because I thought it was boring.” The two thirds of the junior class who didn’t sell any products cited boredom and admitted that laziness was one of the reasons they didn’t sell any products.

Some just didn’t have time in their busy schedules, and some just couldn’t be bothered.



**PIG DISSECTION** was a yearly occurrence in human physiology class taught by Richard Leavitt. Junior Ty Winkler takes time from concentrating on dissection to strike a pose with his fetal pig. The purpose was to examine body parts for comparison with human body parts.



**STRUTTING HIS** gnarly biceps, Mike Curtis, above, acts as if 110 lbs. is light. Curtis curls in physical education taught by Tom Breunich.



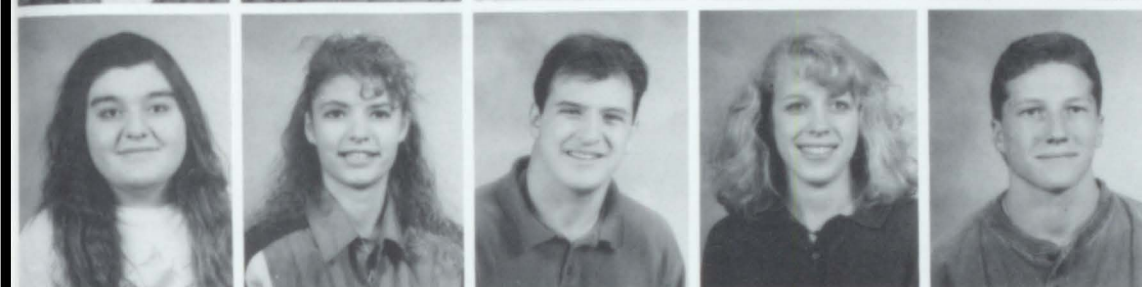
**NOTES AND** letters in *Le Resumé* are a permanent memory for students. Juniors Ryly Farney and Samantha Tyre jot in classmate’s yearbooks at the signing party Sept. 8. By January, juniors were already having pre-senioritis feelings, Tyre said, “I already have senioritis! Next year, I plan to have a really fun year.”



Katy Kalivoda  
Leanna Kaspar  
Susan Koelsch  
Chris Lengerich  
Rebecca Louch



Jennifer Lucero  
Ari Luchetta  
Jesse Manchego  
Kevin Marble  
George Margos



Vickie Martinez  
Jaime McQuitty  
Bob Nelson  
Britney Pergande  
Jeffrey Post



John Reno  
Andy Rohrich  
Clay Rollo  
Amanda Rose  
Buck Sage



Jeremiah Schultz  
Amanda Sharpe  
Erin Simonson  
Charity Soules  
Alicia Stanley



Julie Stotler  
Shawn Thomas  
Chris Thorgesen  
Luke Tipler  
Charles Tressider



# They just couldn't wait

*Some are already planning their graduation*

Thoughts of being seniors were never too far from junior minds. Most just couldn't wait to be that much closer to graduation and getting on with their lives.

Some may not ever want to get out of school, because while they are here they have a free ride with parents.

Almost all juniors had their priorities set on getting out of this town.

Most juniors shared the same feelings as seniors, wanting to begin a new and different life and being "over" high school. Senioritis was already prevalent with juniors by second semester.

"I want to be a senior. I am ready to get out of here. I'm over school," said Leanna Kasper.

Britney Pergande said, "I am looking forward to being a senior. I am anxious to get on with my life."

Susan Koelsch didn't really care to be a senior. She said, "Even if I am not a senior, I can still rag on

freshmen. I think being a senior is going to be a pain in the butt – filling out all those college and scholarship applications."

Some juniors already had plans for what they were going to do after high school.

Joe Anderson said he planned to go into the Coast Guard, but mainly just wanted out of this town.

College bound juniors weren't looking forward to their senior year academically, because of all the tests they would have to take in order to be prepared for college. Honors classes also began to appear in schedules. This was the year colleges would begin examining transcripts.

Juniors already seemed to have severe cases of senioritis, and they still had more than a year to go.

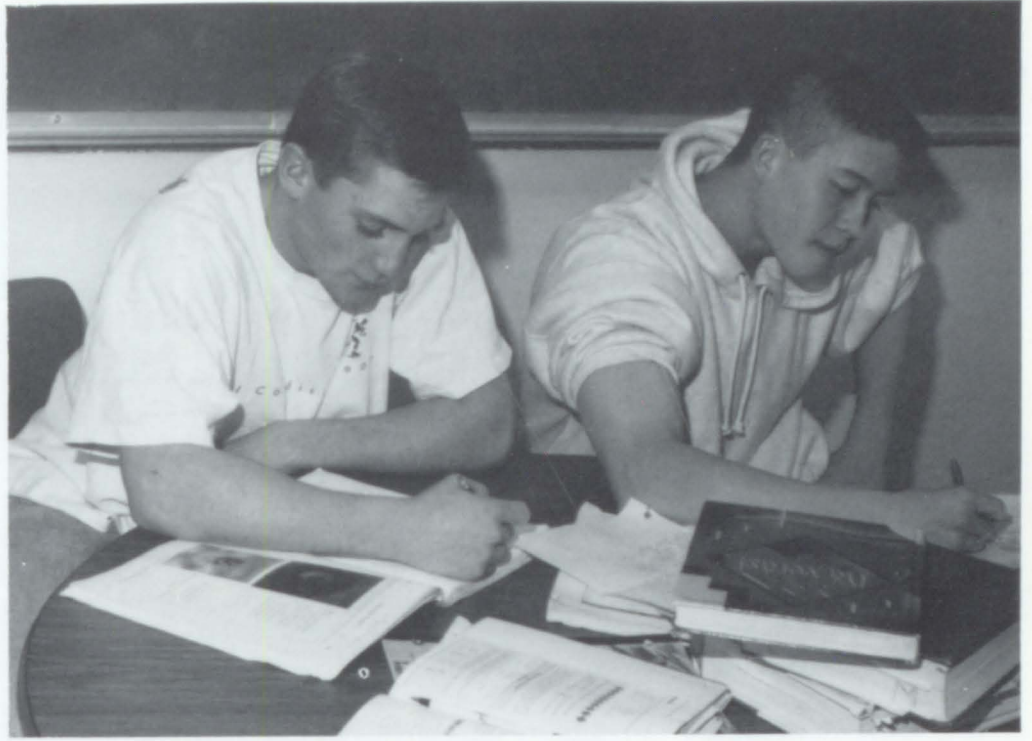
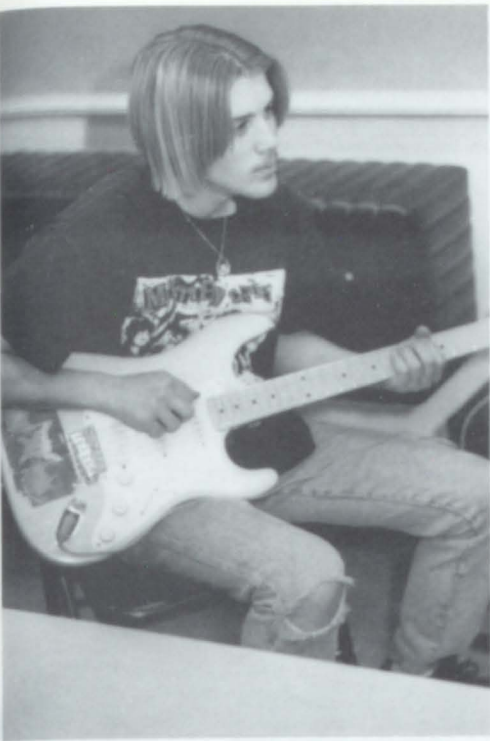
Being an upperclassman encouraged thoughts of moving on and getting out. It forced students to think about their lives after high school and where they will end up going.



**TABLES IN** the lobby were often used by students during classes and at lunch to catch up on homework they failed to do the night before. Teachers also used the lobby for students to make up tests. Lunch was often eaten in the lobby by some students. Junior Tracie Brown finishes worksheets for Carol Slaughter's eighth hour English 11 class.

**ALTHOUGH SITTING** in the halls was against school safety regulations, juniors Leah Farrar and Amanda Harsh felt the need to relax in the old freshman hall and read a magazine. Students caught sitting in the halls were often just told to get up, but disciplinary action could be used against them. Students often sat where teachers couldn't see them. The regulation was made to prevent students from tripping others in the hall and prevent a hazard in case of fire evacuation.





**PRACTICE MAKES** perfect, or at least practice for the new heavy metal group made them popular among those hall roamers. Students who heard the band playing often ditched class to watch.

**GROUP WORK** is common among friends, especially in classrooms where tables were set up, allowing students to congregate and discuss classwork, often without the teacher even

knowing. Juniors Hyly Farney and Chris Lengerich sit in eighth hour junior English taught by Carol Slaughter and conglomerate information for research papers.



Nancy Trujillo  
Dwight Tubbs  
Melvin Turner  
Samantha Tyre  
Marlena Veasman



Jamie Wallace  
Frank Warren  
Justin Watts  
Starr Westphal  
Tyrone Winkler



Becky Wolfe



1995

## Sophomores

# A day in the life . . .

### *Being car-less puts a damper on sophomores*

Most sophomores awakened around 6:30 – 7 a.m. and were slightly anxious for another exciting day.

For some, the reality of not having a car – or for that matter a drivers' license bummed them. They were forced to find rides with older friends, siblings or Mom and Dad. Some recieved licenses halfway through the year which made them feel a little more mature

Arrival time at school varied, but was usually before 8 a.m., and definitely before the second bell.

For sophomores, school days weren't too difficult. They were used to the high school scene and their classes weren't yet too academically draining.

Still, being underclassmen there remained a slight inferiority complex. For the most part, sophomores felt comfortable walking the halls.

There were good parts of not being

a freshman. They could walk the halls without being called names or having their books thrown down.

Between classes, some stopped at lockers, but often they had several classes' books with them. Some stopped for a moment of socializing, then quickly went to class.

By third hour, sophomores were stopping at the school store or candy machines to munch before lunch.

Lunchtime was rushed for many sophomores because they had to walk to go eat.

After school a few sophomores went to work, but most went to sports practice, or joined girlfriends or boyfriends. Some went straight home.

When they arrived home about 7 p.m. or 8 p.m., they did homework, watched TV and went to bed between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

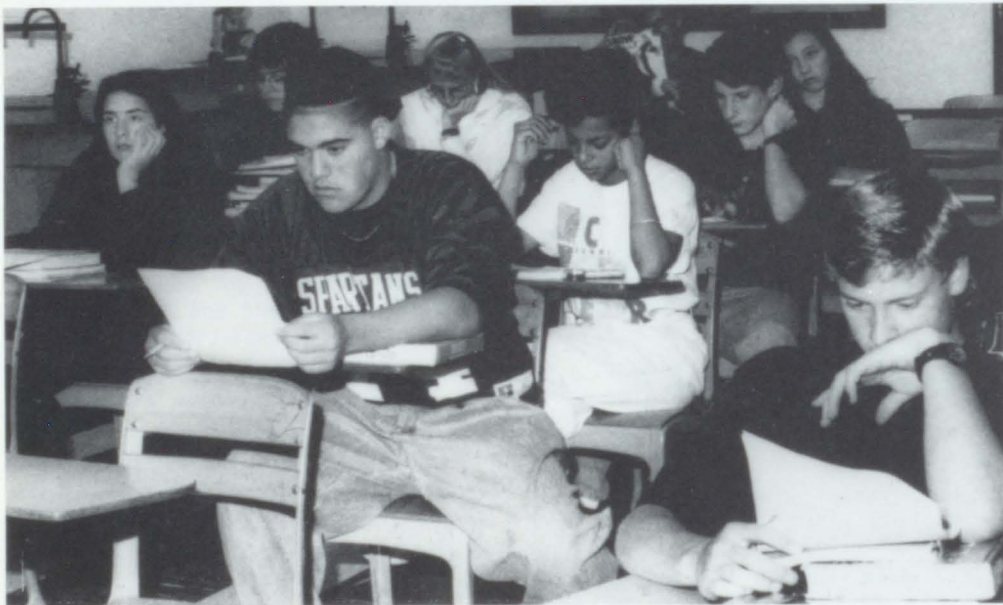
A day in the life of a sophomore was socially fulfilling.



**SOPHOMORE CLASS** representatives are secretary-treasurer Troy Thornton, vice-president Renee Gorman and president Jim Preston.



**STUDENT ARTIST** Seth Brandon designed 'Spartan Pressure' T-shirts for the girls basketball team. Brandon was also the *Tenderfoot Times* cartoonist. He planned to become a professional cartoonist, possibly for Walt Disney Productions. **BIOLOGY WAS** a necessary science credit this year, left, but when the core curriculum becomes effective, only one and a half years of science will be required. Karma Parks, Jodi Miller, Ryan Marmolejo, Dawn Smith, Carol Jiron, John Selle, Jenifer Denison and Cory Friend listen to Richard Leavitt lecture as they refer to worksheets.







Tracy Adams  
Josh Adkins  
Jason Aldrich  
Eric Andrews  
Chad Argys



Kendra Armenta  
Rachel Ayre  
Marc Baker  
Nicholas Baker  
Shane Berry



Devin Bese  
Ty Best  
Liam Bosh  
Seth Brandon  
Megan Brunell



Vance Burgess  
Andi Clegg  
Edward Corbett  
Dorian Cox  
John Cribari



Amy Curtis  
Jenifer Denison  
RaKissa Dodgen  
Jessica Ediger  
Jarrod Espinoza



Leah Farrar  
Michael Field  
Cory Friend  
Farrah Gallob  
Renee Gorman



1995

## Sophomores

# Engaged and Promised

*Many underclassmen are in serious relationships*

Many sophomores were involved in serious relationships with upperclassmen. Relationships involved commitment and honesty, which many weren't prepared for.

Those in the relationships tended to think they were going to last forever and those who weren't thought they were a bad idea.

Barbara Simon said, "I think it is better to date around. It's only my opinion, but I think sophomores are too young. It's rare that high school sweethearts get married. It's their choice though."

Maturity was questioned when people got in serious relationships at the age of 15 or 16.

Chris Tafoya agreed and disagreed saying, "Relationships can be good. I don't think they will last forever, but it brings somebody else into your life. I don't think sophomores are too young, but we can get in more trouble

in relationships because we are more rambunctious."

Some couples were expected to always be together, and sort of joined at the hip, others were rarely seen talking.

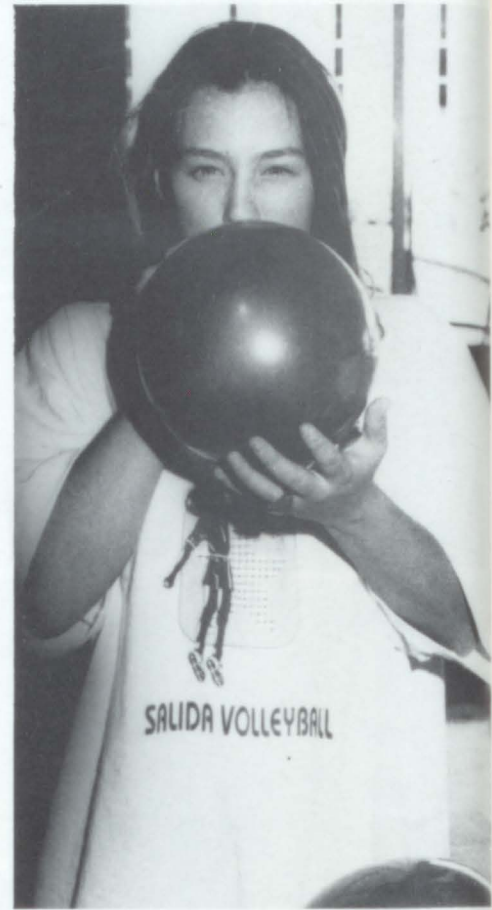
Carol Jiron said, "I think Donald (Sanchez) and RaKissa (Dodgen) and Jenifer (Madrid) and Ryan (Marmelejo) will last forever."

It wasn't too often that sophomores were with other sophomores, but it was often that sophomores were with juniors or seniors, or possibly even graduates.

"I think ages in relationships should be spread out, with the girl younger and the guy older," said Jim LaRue.

"I think relationships suck because you never know what the other one is thinking," said Jill Hansen.

Jaime McDermott thought some were good, "depending on who you are."



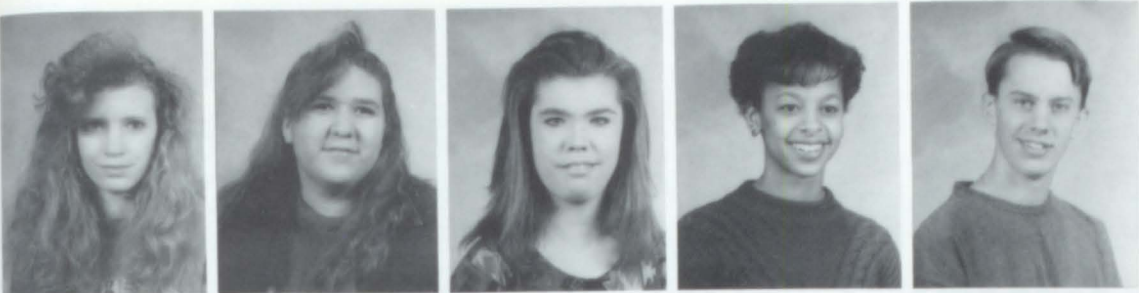
STUDENT COUNCIL hosted two dances a year, homecoming and winter sports. Sophomore Jenifer Denison, a class representative, assists in decorating for "Under the Bridge," the Sept. 26 homecoming dance. Student Council members spent most of the day of the dance cleaning up and the day after the dance, they cleaned up the cafeteria.

John Gowins  
Ronald Gowins  
Gino Grasso  
Clint Graves  
Sandra Graves

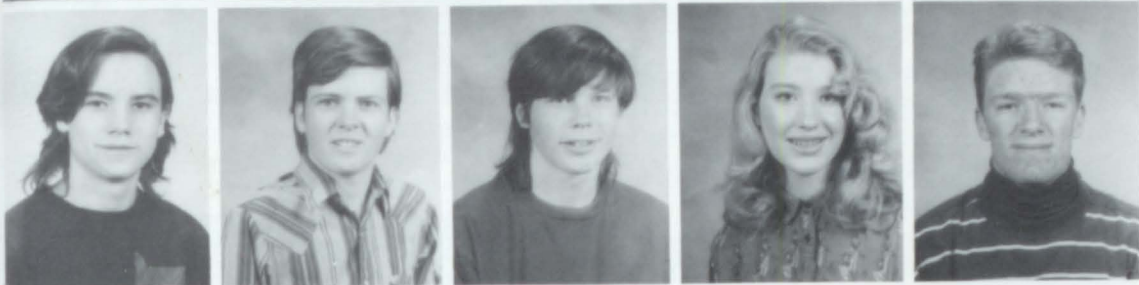


Jacob Hadley  
Jill Hansen  
Jason Haug  
Charyse Heusel  
Anthony Hollenbeck





Kandi Horn  
 Jamie James  
 Shawna Jett  
 Carol Jiron  
 Jared Kane



Jesse Kelly  
 Vance Kelso  
 James Kent  
 Kara Kotowski  
 James Larue



Chris Leischow  
 Brock Lengerich  
 Jeremy Lewis  
 Harry Logue  
 Jennifer Madrid



Joseph Makris  
 Lisa Makris  
 Michael Mansheim  
 April Marlette  
 Ryan Marmolejo



Chad Marques  
 Jamie McDermott  
 Jodi Miller  
 Miguel Morris  
 Keith Naylor



Heather Oglesby  
 Steven Ottmer  
 Dwayne Parks  
 Karma Parks  
 Andrew Patrick



# Mature or immature?

## *Parents treat their sophomores with fairness*

Parents? Were they out to ruin students lives? Some students thought they were, but parents were only strict because they loved their children.

There were also many parents who were fair and understanding. Maybe that was because they were that age once too. They knew what growing up was all about.

Chris Tafoya said, "My parents are fair and understanding. My curfew is 11 p.m. but if I have something to do and I talk to them about it they will let me. They give me chances."

Barbara Simon said, "I don't have a curfew." Earning trust was also an issue that lead to more freedoms among sophomores. If students were honest with their parents, often, they were allowed to do more and have more.

As sophomores, students were out of the "kid" label but not yet into the

"adult" category. More responsibilities faced them as they matured. Ben Scanga said, "My parents give me more responsibilities and expect me to be more responsible."

For some, their parents didn't expect any more from them. Carol Jiron said, "Right now my parents don't expect too much more out of me."

Parents also had high expectations to go along with maturity. "My parents expect the best," said Jim La Rue.

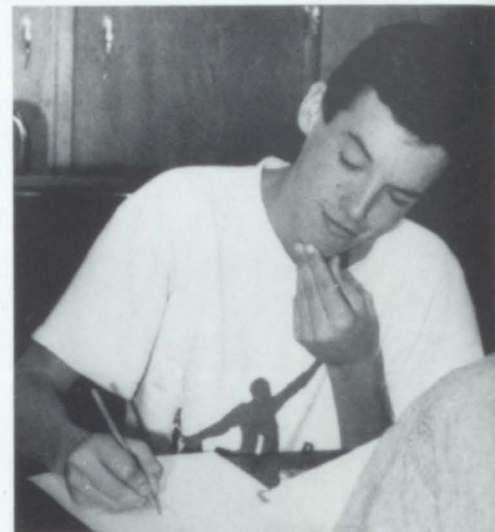
Some parents expected their sophomores to have jobs so they would have more responsibilities.

"My parents treat me like I can be more independent and they let me do more stuff," said Jennifer Madrid.

Respect was one thing which age brought more of. "My parents treat me with more respect because I am older and I have more responsibilities," said Faye Valdez.

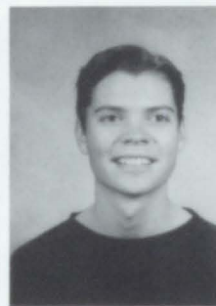


**HORSES NEED** love and affection too and Sandy Graves, top, gives Poco plenty of love so he will be gentle with fellow students.



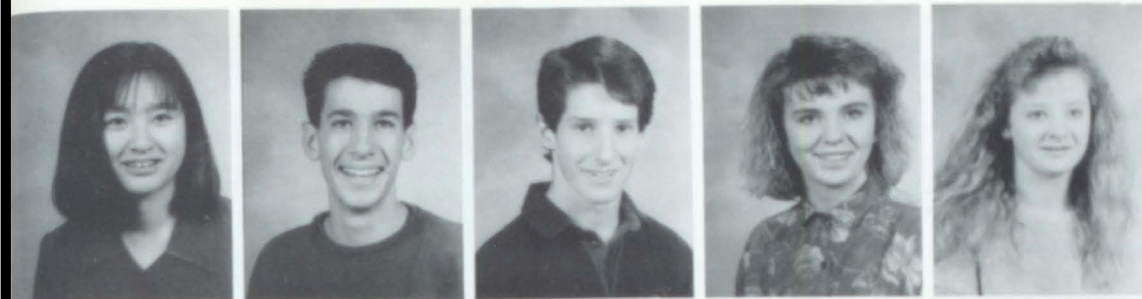
**DEEP THOUGHT** was necessary to succeed in high school. Sophomore Chad Marques ponders an answer in algebra I, taught by Wilson Butacan.

Thomas Petty  
Rebecca Plotz  
James Preston  
Brian Query  
Randy Reese



Daniella Rodriguez  
Andrew Ross  
Albert Sage  
Bernard Sanchez  
Marcella Sanchez





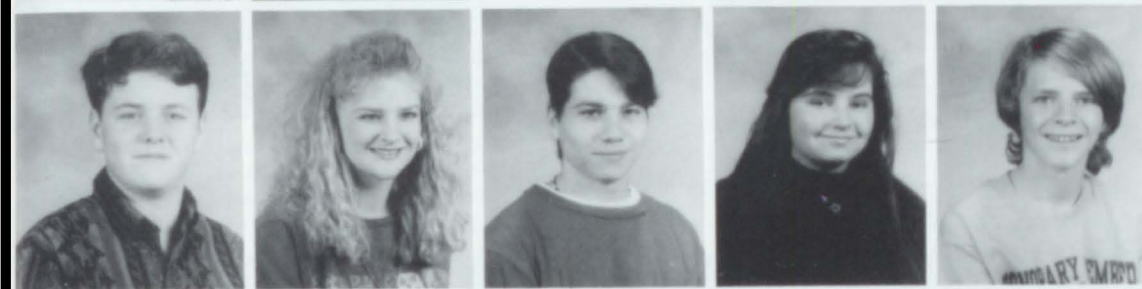
Yuki Sato  
Ben Scanga  
John Selle  
Barbara Simon  
Mary Smiley



Dawn Smith  
Michael Sterle  
Stephanie Stone  
Scott Swantek  
Jason Swartz



Wade Swift  
Christopher Tafoya  
Ember Talent  
Melissa Taylor  
Missy Taylor



Kenneth Teter  
Jennifer Thibodeaux  
Matthew Tirillo  
Faye Valdez  
Norman Veasman



Ben Vena  
Sam Vena  
Tim Walker  
Jeremy Webb  
Nancy Whiteside



Jeremy Whitson  
Charlatte Wright  
Avery Young

1996

## Freshmen

# A day in the life . . .

*High school life is an all around new experience*

Last minute awakening was common among freshmen. Style was not big in the minds of freshmen, so most arose between 7 and 7:30 a.m.

At school freshmen socialized in their own halls before class, but not too often between classes, because they weren't too sure about when the bell was going to ring and they didn't want to be embarrassed walking into class late.

Freshmen didn't often make too many stops by their lockers between classes. They were often seen carrying several books so they wouldn't have to go out of their way.

Even freshmen didn't eat cafeteria food too often. For some, being able to go places off campus to eat was a new experience. Loaf-n-Jug, Pizzino's Pizzeria, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and even Wal-Mart snack bar were within walking distance and

many traveled on foot to eat, since freshmen didn't have drivers' licenses or cars. Some just brought a sack lunch and ate in the lobby, cafeteria, plaza or elsewhere on campus.

Lunch was at 12:51 p.m., which was nearly an hour after when freshmen were used to eating. Getting hunger pains used to the new lunch time was difficult early in the year.

After school some freshmen went home. Those who participated in extracurricular activities did so, and others hung out with friends.

In the evenings some freshmen relaxed, recuperating from long days. Watching sitcoms was popular on school nights. Some even did homework.

Freshmen often led confused lives as they grew accustomed to new routines and new freedoms that high school allowed.



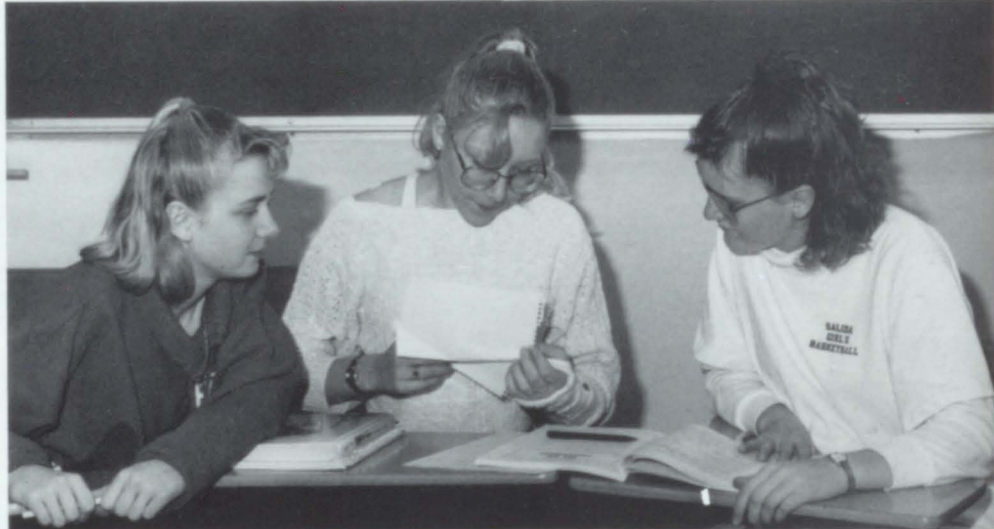
**FRESHMAN CLASS** representatives are vice-president Tracie Fear and president Bobby Edmonds. Not pictured was secretary-treasurer Stephanie Tafoya.



**FREQUENT LOCKER** stops weren't common among freshmen, because they feared being tardy. Jim Littrell reaches into the depths of his locker to retrieve one of his many books.



**SPORTING HIS** protective glasses in wood working class, freshman Joshua Moler looks away from his project to smile at the photographer.



**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION** was encouraged to a certain degree. Some students abused it and often copied all work, and then slid through using

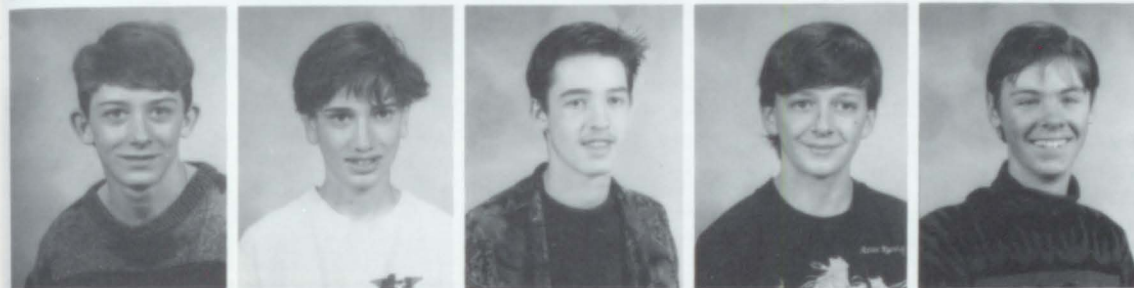
classmates' hard work. Freshmen Realea Alexander, Tanya Cox and Valerie Rose work on French I assignments in Virginia Imig's class.



Brian Acklin  
 Realea Alexander  
 Kevin Allen  
 Shauna Alloy  
 Damy Anderson



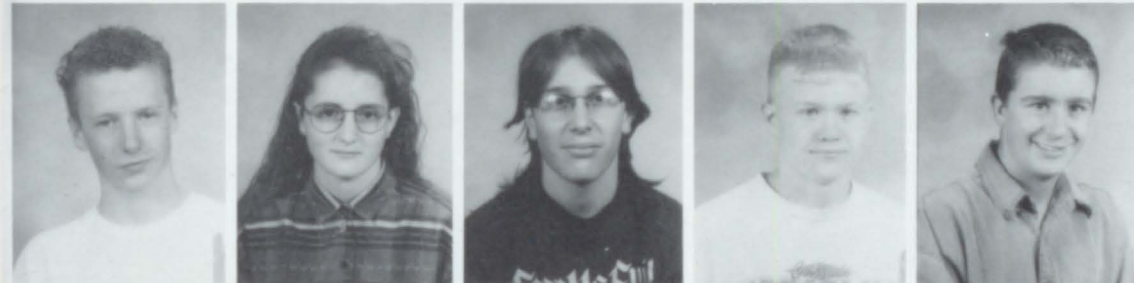
Arby Archuleta  
 Gusti Argys  
 Katherine Armstrong  
 Chante Baca  
 Rachael Barkett



Jason Batchelor  
 Lucas Beaubien  
 Jaylon Beck  
 Jared Best  
 Robert Block



Miriam Boatwright  
 Paul Bohochik  
 Diamond Brady  
 Michael Brazil  
 Michael Campbell



Ryan Cannon  
 Lisa Cardinelli  
 Nicholas Chavez  
 Austin Chrestensen  
 Anthony Cicerelli



Nick Cicero  
 Robyn Clark  
 Chad Clarkson  
 Nick Cordova  
 Zachary Cordova



# Inferiority complex ?

*Freshmen are self confident, fear no seniors*

Although most freshmen didn't know what inferiority complex meant, the rest didn't think they had one.

They were self confident and weren't afraid to walk down most halls.

Having a large and talented class helped freshmen feel at ease with upperclassmen. There were 122 freshmen, many of whom were involved in sports and other extracurricular activities.

"No, I really don't have a complex. I know most of the upperclassmen because I played volleyball and basketball with them," said Valerie

Rose.

Upperclass members often thought freshmen should be afraid of them and when they weren't, upper classmen often wondered why.

Most felt comfortable because they had friends who were upperclassmen. Some were even going out with juniors or seniors.

Freshmen said they felt comfortable around the upperclasses later in the year, but early on, it was rare to see a freshmen just standing around senior hall, unless they were lost or afraid of being late for class.



**GOLD PANNING** in Colorado history was part of a quarterly project. Freshmen Gusti Argys and Dany Anderson sort through gravel from the Arkansas River east of Salida. Students found some "color" in the gravel as part of Dick Dixons' eighth hour class

Tanya Cox  
Diane Csiky  
Adam Culp  
Darcy Curtis  
Dustin Dague



Sam David  
Doug DeFelice  
Jenny Deluca  
Wade Denison  
Melissa Dere



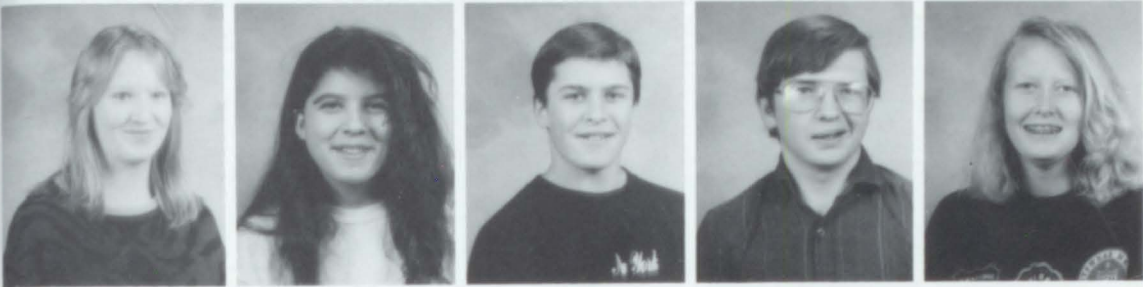
Rachel Donovan  
Amanda Dyer  
Robert Edmonds  
Tom Edwards  
Taylor Englert







Lezlie Faber  
 Tracie Fear  
 Tina Ferrier  
 Heather Georgi  
 Kasey Gerrish



Cindy Gray  
 Lisa Guccione  
 Stephen Guccione  
 Stephen Hall  
 Shawna Heiken



Mary Hillegas  
 Wilen Hopkins  
 Larry Irwin  
 Travis Jean  
 Nathan Johnson



Ryan Johnson  
 Heather Kingston  
 Melonie Koch  
 Cameron Lambert  
 Jimmy Littrell



Brandie Lucero  
 Heather Lucero  
 Wesly MacDonald  
 Lea Marble  
 Adam Martinez



Janeé Martinez  
 Larry Martinez  
 Denise McBeth  
 Danny McBride-Hall  
 Joshua Moler



1996

## Freshmen

# High School lifestyle

### *Transition from junior to high school is scary*

Freshmen went from being more or less baby sat to having responsibility and fending for themselves.

For some it was a new and altogether frightening experience; for others it wasn't any different than junior high school.

Miriam Boatwright said, "I used to have home school and now I have to get up early, and my legs hurt from having to walk all over the place."

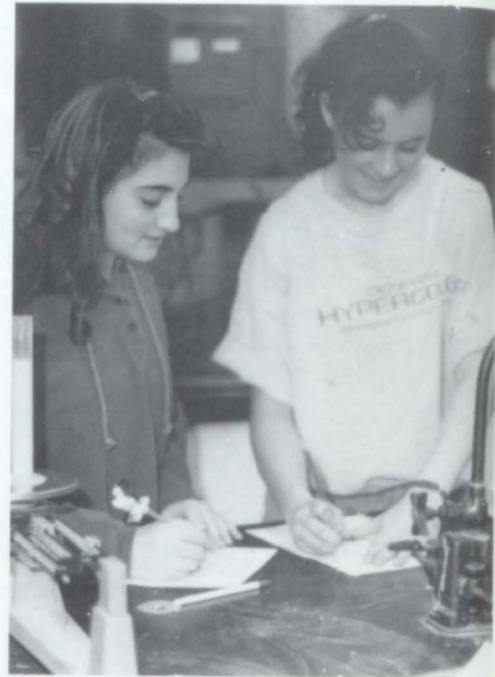
High school had different aspects from junior high. One of them was that lunch was an hour later. Another was that classes were spread out

farther and they had to hustle faster in order to make it before the bell.

Tardies and absences were handled differently. Excused tardies were a thing of the past.

The meaning of responsibility suddenly was very important. "I have to be more responsible," said Paul Bohochik.

Homework in every class was often an every night occurrence. "My homework has definitely piled up and I think we have a lot more freedoms. In junior high we had to ask for everything," said Darcey Curtis.



**SCALES AND** cylinders were used by freshmen lab partners Jenny DeLuca and Denise McBeth in determining the density of liquids such as cooking oil, water and molasses. Laboratory experiments were part of physical science classes taught by Doug Hansen.

Scott Norton  
Ronald Oglesby  
Ethan Oswald  
Robert Overstreet  
Jeff Pearson



Lindsay Pergande  
Jaime Pizzino  
Casey Prentiss  
Abigail Quillen  
Angie Reno



Bobbi Rich  
Marie Rodriguez  
Brad Rohrich  
David Rollins  
Valerie Rose





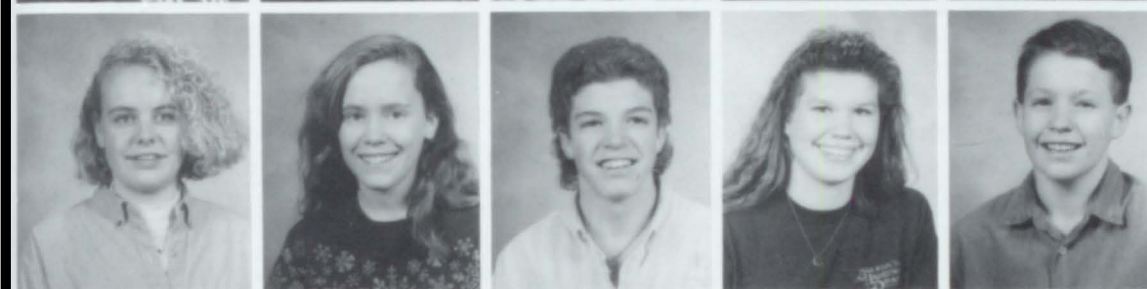
Kody Ryff  
Heather Sage  
Edward Scanga  
Clint Shields  
Jason Shook



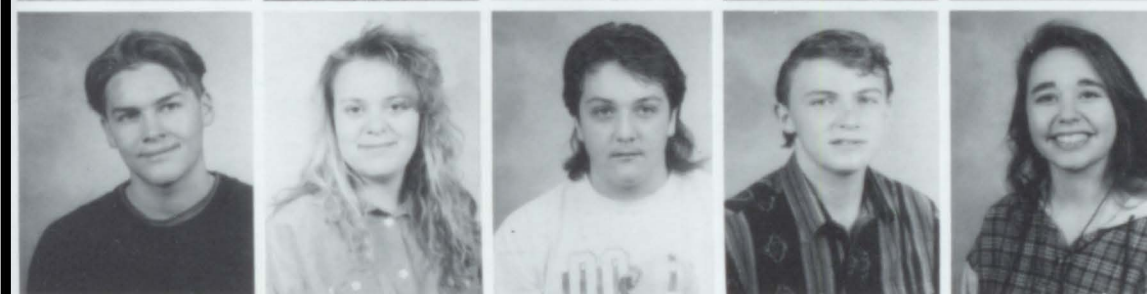
Cory Smith  
Mike Speer  
Kristy Stenzel  
Kelley Stevenson  
Cameron Stone



Crystal Stotler  
Sandra Strausbaugh  
Kathleen Sugaski  
Stephanie Tafoya  
Ryan Taverna



Staci Teter  
Mandy Thomas  
George Thompson  
Beth Timme  
Eric Tipler



Tom Truitt  
Jenny Valdez  
Dean Warren  
Brennon Watts  
Rachel Wiegand



Charles Wood



# Faculty

## A day in the life . . .

### *Teachers live hectic lives, need physical outlet*

Teachers involved in helping students in the skills lab or make-up work arrived at school around 7 a.m. Contracts required teachers to be here from 7:50 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. Most arrived by 7:45 a.m. to assist students.

Between classes, teachers were supposed to stand in the halls and monitor behavior, but those who needed their nicotine fix took a step into the plaza.

During prep periods, teachers prepared for class, graded papers, ran copies and did computer work.

Home economics teacher Kathy Kerrigan took on the task of three independent study students during her prep period.

The half hour for lunch was often spent preparing for class or running errands, although some teachers went home, to a restaurant or to the cafeteria to grab a bite to eat.

After school, some were involved in sports coaching or assisting or working with other school functions

that occupied their time until 6 or 7 p.m. Many caught up on their day and figured grades. A few actually left at 3:50 - 4:00 p.m., but many stayed to finish work, so they wouldn't have to take as much home.

Evenings for most were a time for ventilation, to watch TV, visit with family, be a Dad or Mom, play sports, or work on hobbies.

Town team basketball and volleyball leagues often involved teachers. Women's volleyball member Karen Morrison said, "I think sports are a good idea for teachers to be active. It is a physical outlet for us."

Social Studies teacher Ron Dalrymple said, "Students don't see the little administrative things we do to make this school function."

There was never much time for anything but school and school functions. Concerning how full his day is, Dwight Lundstrom quipped, "I don't even have time to pay attention — much less relax."



NEW MUSIC teacher John Hetzler demonstrates techniques on the piano. Hetzler said the skill level isn't here, in the music department yet, but it will be."

## Insects and butterflies

Ambition and professionalism marked the new face of John Hetzler at Salida High School.

Aside from his every day instructing duties, Hetzler researched Alpine butterflies and other insects. The mountains nearby Salida, he said, are perfect for his research.

Hetzler said the Salida area provides access to areas such as Mt. Massive and the northern Sangre DeCristo Mountains.

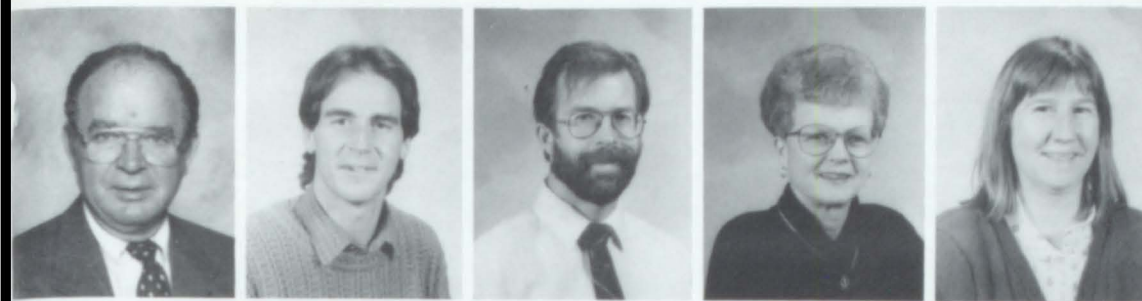
Hetzler has been collecting since he was four years old. He has more than 20,000 butterflies and insects.

Erik Anderson  
Dave Baldauf  
Steve Best  
Tom Breunich  
Wilson Butacan



Dean Champlin  
Ron Dalrymple  
Veronica Dice  
Dick Dixon  
Rod Farney





Harvie Guest  
Doug Hansen  
John Hetzler  
Virginia Imig  
Kathy Kerrigan



Ed Lambert  
Richard Leavitt  
Dan Lowe  
Dwight Lundstrom  
Linda Martellaro



Dale Miller  
Kent Morgan  
Karen Morrison  
Wendy McClure  
Gary Norton



Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo  
James Ragan  
Linda Reno  
Dorothy Sanchez  
David Sanger



Nancy Sanger  
Mindy Sherwood  
Carol Slaughter  
Lynn Stagner  
Judy Starbuck



Chuck Stenzel  
Lyle Wells  
Ronda Wells  
Robert Thorgesen





## Support Personnel

# A day in the life . . .

### *The school would collapse without their support*

"Mommy! Wait up! I'm coming."

The cry came from a small boy. He was Cheryl Hilty's son.

Hilty and her son were dry mopping the hall. The only problem was, he couldn't move as fast and he was getting upset.

This was one of many strange things Hilty had to deal with in her first year as janitor at Salida High School.

She said, "The strangest things to deal with have to be the students. There are some really strange kids who go to school here."

"Once, I had to try and find a mouse someone put in a locker. I know it didn't crawl in there by itself. I had to figure out which locker the kids put it in."

Hilty said the reason she decided to take the job was because of the pay.

"I earn \$7 an hour and work four hours a day. If I get done with my regular work early, I do stuff I normally don't have time for like washing the lockers."

Hilty said during a normal day she has to vacuum, dust, sweep, empty pencil sharpeners and trash cans, dry mop and mop the halls and wet mop classrooms "if pop or something gets spilled".

March 17, when the Kesner Junior High School science fair and the freshman orientation events were held

back-to-back from 3:30 p.m. to almost 9 p.m., Hilty thought she was nearing the end of her duty.

She stepped out of a classroom in which she had been working in time to watch "a couple of kids shake up a can of pop and spray it down the main hall."

The resulting mess meant she had to get out her wet mop and do much of the hall over again.

"The easiest part of my job has to be sweeping," Hilty said, "while the hardest part would have to be cleaning chalk boards."

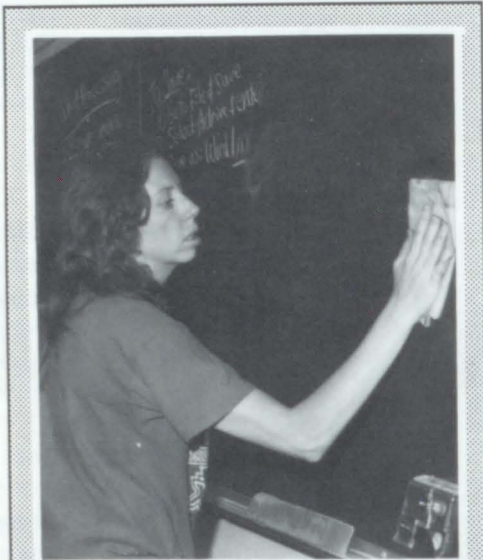
"I just have to stand there and

rub and it takes forever for them to come clean," Hilty said.

"I think I'm the only janitor who cleans the chalkboards every night. We only have to do them on Fridays, but if I don't do them all the time, they just get harder and that makes my Friday work harder," Hilty concluded.

Teachers in the academic area cleaned by Hilty said they "really appreciate" having chalkboards clean almost daily, and several noted they are allergic to the dust so the cleaning "makes teaching easier and healthier."

Meanwhile, Hilty's son, pushing his little mop, is able to catch up with mom. He looks back down the clean hall with a satisfied expression on his face.



"CHALK BOARD cleaning was the hardest part of my job," said janitor Cheryl Hilty. Hilty explained that it takes a strong upper arm to wipe down the build up. Unlike most janitors, Hilty cleaned chalkboards every night.



FEW PEOPLE were thirsty Oct. 15, until it was announced that all water was shut off. A pipe burst in a Kesner Junior High closet and when the door was opened, there was a flood. Maintenance man Gene Guccione said they had to do the quickest thing possible - shut off the water.



DAILY ROUTINES were common for cafeteria cooks and personnel. Adele Thompson prepares dishes of dressings for lunch. Thompson has been a cook at Salida High School and Kesner Junior High for 14 years. Bob Fischer, in the background, places a case in the walk in cooler.





**TRYING TO** wedge the extension ladder out the back doors of the auditorium and into the field house, janitor Merlin Hilty said, "It's a trick. You

have to open all the doors from the back of the auditorium to get it out. Not too many people know how to do it. They take it from the stage and go all

the way through Larimer Gym and then to the field house." The ladder is an odd shape and doesn't fit easily in the old freshman hall.

# Freedom

American teens have more independence

◆ By Lisa Makris ◆

**F**or people in Salida, sports seemed more important than education, according to Luciana Gorayeb, an exchange student from Rondonopolis, Brazil.

She compared education in her country with that in Salida, saying, "In Brazil, education is harder."

Gorayeb explained, "We can't get our credits (early as students do in Salida) and have fun our senior year. We can't choose our subjects, but have to take all of them."

Speaking of sports here, she said, "I think a lot of people worry more about sports than education. Some people think that being good in sports is better than being a good student."

Other exchange students were Gustavo Teixeira of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Toshihiro Ishihara of Hyogo, Japan and Yuki Sato of Sakata City, Yamagata, Japan.

Teixeira, a senior, commented on teens here, noting Americans are more independent. He noted that



NINE MONTHS of schooling is easy to get used to for Toshihiro Ishihara of Hyogo, Japan. In Japan students only had one month for summer vacation.



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*Donna R. Coupland, Broker Assoc. • Liz Peuser, Sales Assoc.*  
*Kathy Bailey, Sales Assoc. • Cheryl Gordon, Office Manager*  
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many work after school and earn their own money, allowing that independence.

He agreed with Gorayeb, saying education was easier here. Students in Brazil have five classes a day and classes are chosen for them. In order to go to college, a student must take a test, and if the subject fails they have to wait another year.

In Salida, Teixeira was ranked 9 of 89, which is "good for me because I don't know English well."

*Continued on page 134*

"SMALL TOWNS don't have much to do on weekends," said Gustavo Teixeira. Teixeira made numerous friends, such as Donald Sanchez.



## Adventure . . . And a whole lot more!

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the day lodge, the parking lot, and the ski acreage plus a third double chair, were added. As of the 1992-93 season, two restaurants, a lounge, a complete service ski rental shop, an emergency clinic, and a children's ski and kidcare facility are in existence. Snowcat skiing tours, snowboard, alpine and nordic clinics, a women's workshop, and clinics for various age groups are in full swing. And the Monarch Race Team, sanctioned by the United States Ski Association, works with kids 8 years or older, providing alpine training, coaching, a season pass and a full schedule of races.



Monarch has enjoyed working with different team members throughout the years. Salida High Schoolers Josh Oswald, David Reekers, Marie Spilsbury, Todd Zaba, Joe Anderson, Becky Bigelow, Karla Ryff, Justin Yarmark,

Aaron Kelso and many others have all been committed to going that extra mile to ensure that our guests enjoy their winter vacations! Our long history of great snow and excellent value simply would not be complete without them. Monarch truly has adventure . . . and a whole lot more!



In Brazil, he said, people can vote at the age of 16 but cannot drive until they are 18. Students have jobs only during vacation times, not during school sessions.

He continued, "I like it here, because the people in school are friendly. I also like to ski. I am having fun here, but it is hard to be away from my friends, family and house."

Gorayeb said there is a difference in the climate of the Upper Arkansas River Valley in the Colorado Rockies and in her native Brazil.

She said foods are different too, adding, "We don't eat much fast food."



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Americans eat more "junk" food while Brazilians eat more fruits, drink more juices and down less pop.

Family life is different. Gorayeb said, "Family means a lot to us still. People in Brazil are more close."

Ishiharo, a senior, said, "After school I do homework and study because the American high school system is very hard if I don't study. In my country I did not usually study after school. I went shopping or played with my friends."

School schedules were different too.

**JAPANESE AND** American education is very different according to Yuki Sato of Sakata City, Yamagata Japan. Sato said she didn't think many Americans would like it in her country.

Ishiharo said in Japan they had a month of summer vacation in August.

Sato compared American and Japanese philosophies. She said, "Japanese people have small ideas, but American people have big ideas. I prefer American people."

She continued, "My mother has big ideas. She is different than most Japanese people. I am proud of my mother."

Sato's schooling was also quite different from Americans. They had to go to school Monday through Saturday every week. They also took a ten minute break between classes.

In her spare time in Japan, Sato said she went shopping with friends.

Here, she watches TV and sometimes her and her host family travel to Denver. "I like it here in Salida, it is small, like my city, and I can see beautiful stars," said Sato.

Teixeira and Gorayeb were each in extracurricular activities here. Teixeira was in soccer, Knowledge Bowl, Future Business Leaders of America and Colorado Close-Up. Gorayeb was in Drama Club.

Teixeira said, "I think that Colorado Close-Up is teaching me many things about American policy. I can see that America is not a paradise like many people think it is. America has problems too and the solutions are almost impossible."

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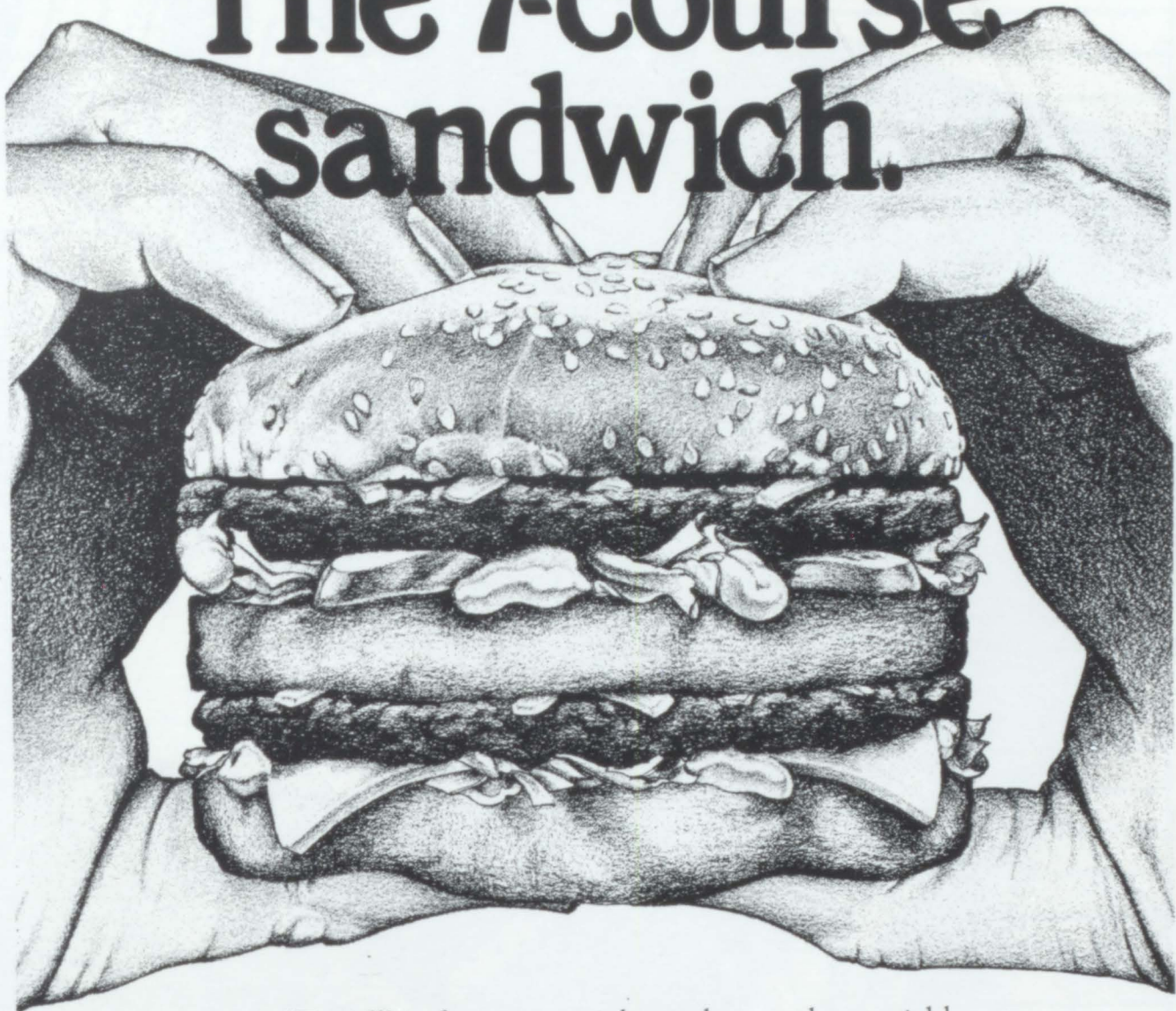
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# just had to be Over

## *There is relief when it's all said and done*

Seniors just had to graduate. It was their mark to say they were done, even if some would further their education. Underclassmen just couldn't wait for the year to be over and summer to arrive.

Learning is a process that is never done. Knowledge is acquired through time and experience.

Students were always being taught, but for many, institutional learning was over and there was a sigh of relief.

It was more than the relief felt after a tough test, dreaded class or hard – earned win.

Freshmen adjusted, and they felt last weeks of the year drag on. Juniors were impatient to begin their final year. Sophomores just had to be there to pass.

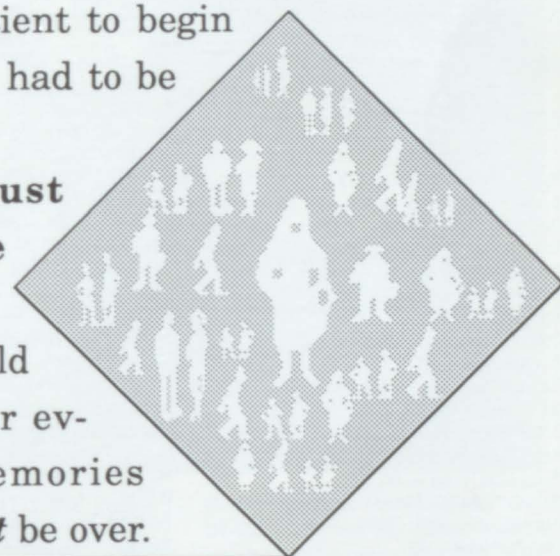
These four high school years “**just**

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**SENIORS BEGAN** the countdown to graduation in early April including Mike Harris, Mike Gwiazda, Arlo Grammatica, Dan Sanger and Spencer Blades who were in charge of recording days. As each passed, they colored in the square with a significant object, representing what happened that day. With 16 days remaining, seniors recieved Class of '93 t-shirts and the box that day was a small drawing of a shirt. Mike Gwiazda finishes the design for day 12.

---

**had to be over,”** but they will hold memories for everyone. Memories just *couldn't* be over.



just  
had to be  
**There**  
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**PRACTICING SQUATS**, an event in which he competed at district Special Olympics in Pueblo May 8, sophomore Marc Baker works out

during weight training class. Baker won first in dead lift and first in bench press. Stephanie Stone also won three firsts in swimming events.

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# Teachers — what they do

**Erik Anderson** - permanent substitute  
**Dave Baldauf** - woods, drafting  
**Steve Best** - auto mechanics  
**Tom Breunich** - physical education, sophomore seminar - health  
**Wilson Butacan** - pre-algebra, algebra I, geometry  
**Dean Champlin** - assistant principal, activities director  
**Ron Dalrymple** - sociology, psychology, senior seminar, American history, law enforcement, driver's education  
**Veronica Dice** - physical education  
**Dick Dixon** - Colorado & western history, *Tenderfoot Times*, *Le Resumé*, computer typesetting  
**Rod Farney** - Art  
**Dr. Georgia Grantham** - administrative assistant  
**Dr. Harvie Guest** - superintendent  
**Doug Hansen** - physical science, chemistry  
**John Hetzler** - band, choir, jazz band, music theory & music composition  
**Carol Hilton** - secretary to superintendent & school board  
**Virginia Imig** - Spanish, French  
**Kathy Kerrigan** - foods, clothing, fiber arts, human relations, child development, independent living, sophomore seminar - nutrition  
**Ed Lambert** - English 10, Colorado & western history, senior seminar, composition & literature, humanities  
**Richard Leavitt** - biology, human physiology  
**Dan Lowe** - keyboarding, advanced business systems, word processing  
**Dwight Lundstrom** - algebra II,

trigonometry, math analysis, consumer math, computer programming I & II  
**Linda Martellaro** - English 10, sophomore seminar - communication  
**Wendy McClure** - librarian, drama  
**Dale Miller** - accounting, business systems I & II, key boarding, Co-Op  
**Kent Morgan** - Spanish  
**Karen Morrison** - English 9, sophomore seminar - communications, learning unlimited, general math  
**Judy Naviaux** - secretary to superintendent and administrative assistant  
**Gary Norton** - freshman counselor  
**Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo** - special education, English 9 & 10 team, general math team  
**James Ragan** - principal  
**Linda Reno** - secretary to principal  
**Dorothy Sanchez** - English 9, 10 & 11  
**David Sanger** - world history I & II, humanities, world geography  
**Nancy Sanger** - English 9, American history, sophomore seminar - careers  
**Mindy Sherwood** - publications aide  
**Carol Slaughter** - English 9 & 11, composition & literature  
**Lynn Stagner** - computer specialist  
**Judy Starbuck** - high school secretary  
**Chuck Stenzel** - sophomore, junior and senior counselor  
**Robert Thorgesen** - physics, physical science, pre-calculus, math analysis & statistics, algebra I & II, general math



**PRACTICAL JOKES** lightened the year and made it more tolerable during the last weeks of school. Covering social studies teacher

Ron Dalrymple's car with plastic wrap was one of many jokes played on him by seniors Josh Oswald and Spencer Blades.



**CURIOSITY ENTICES** English teacher Carol Slaughter to timidly lift the "Censored" sign strategically held by the subject of Ryan Marmolejo's first place drawing

during the Salida Art Show April 21-22. Slaughter said later, "I don't know what I expected to find, but I wasn't offended. It was a cute way to do it."

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**PRESSURE POINTS** to stop bleeding are explained by physical education teacher Tom Breunich. Sophomore Jim Preston follows instruction on his victim, fellow student Jared Kane. The instruction was part of Medic First Aid training done in the spring. Students often get summer jobs requiring the skills.

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**"NERF-N EGGER"** gets pre-launch detailing from one of its originators, Bob Greenfield. The machine is the fastest in history to make the trip across the second story physics room and to the ground. The egg in the center of the Nerf football was undamaged upon landing. The egg drop was an annual assignment in Bob Thorgesen's physics class.

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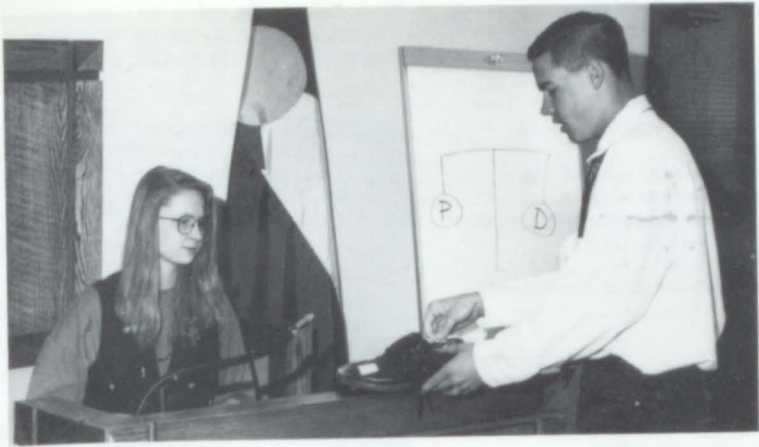
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**OFFICER FILLER**, played by Tanya Wait, answers questions from prosecuting attorney Donnie Kaess who holds a shoe as evidence in the mock trial held May 5. The trial was

based on a real case which occurred recently in which an inmate transferring into the Buena Vista Correctional Facility was found with a razor blade in his shoe.

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**ONE OF** the most difficult tasks for senior Donald Sanchez was diapering the doll he just bathed. He said, "The legs weren't straight and I couldn't grab ahold of it. I had to put it on its head."

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ALTHOUGH IT placed third, the bridge built by Autumn Schwitzer, Amy Wyble and Torrey Post never crushed despite Schwitzer standing on it. Britt Hughes, Hans Hutson, Scott Swantek and Jim Preston stare in amazement as the balsa bridge supports one of its architects.

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**Thank You !!**

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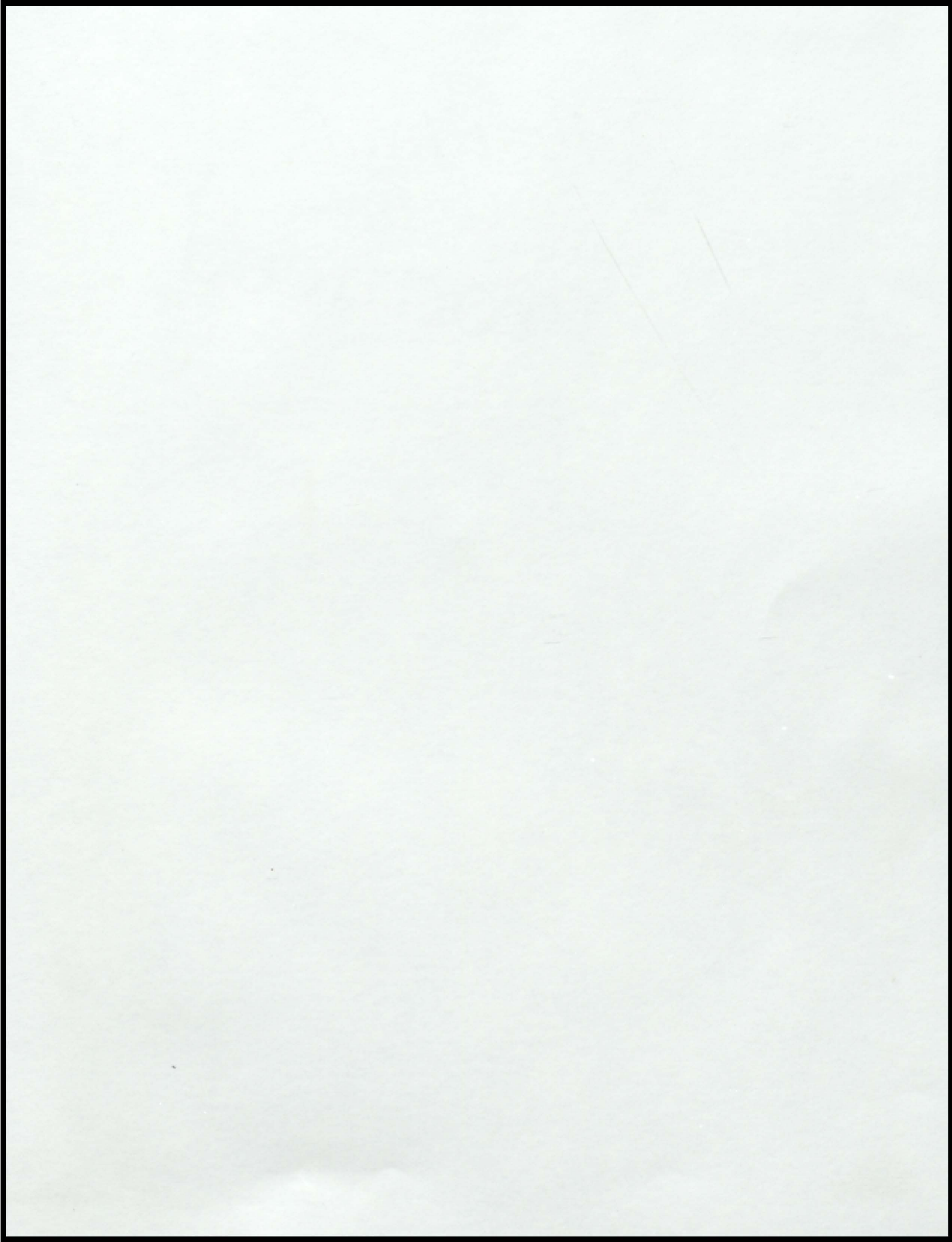
Extra Extra special thanks goes to the *Tenderfoot Times* staff, especially the darkroom personnel, and to Krissy Spence for all the extra help. Last, but not least Dick Dixon - *Le Resumé* is going to miss you!

See ya, wouldn't want to be ya,  
**Jessica Bischofberger - editor**



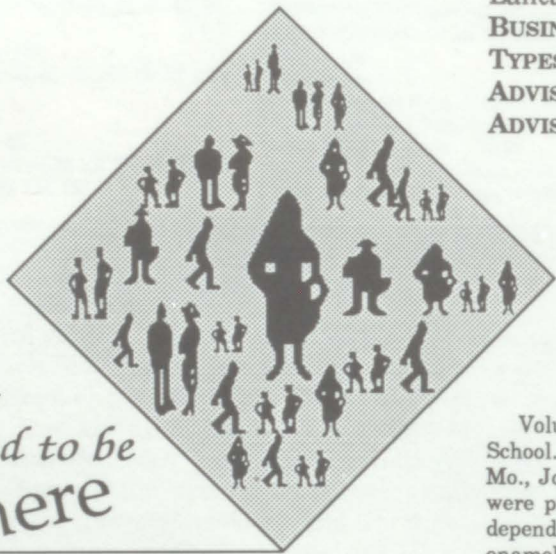
BEST YEARBOOK in the state honors for the 1992 *Le Resumé* are recieved by editor Jessica Bischofberger from John Cut-

singer, keynote speaker during the March 9 Colorado High School Press Association yearbook workshop at CU in Boulder.



# *just had to be Produced*

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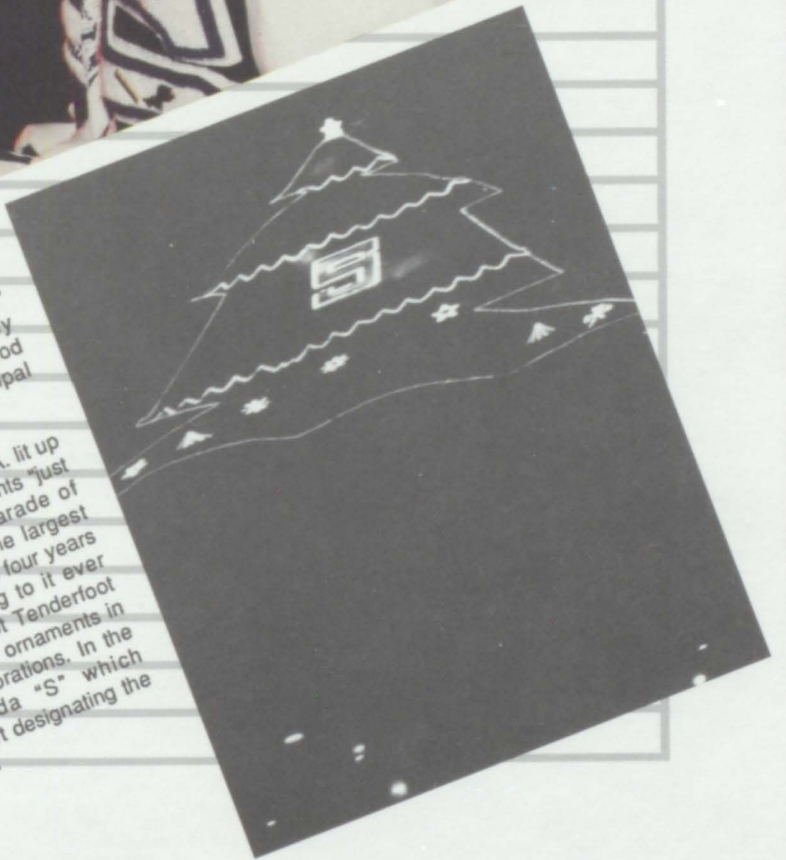
Volume 80, the 1993 Le Resumé, was produced at Salida High School. It was published by Walsworth Publishing Co., Marceline, Mo., John Fotenos, representative. A limited edition of 255 books were produced at \$37 each. Cost to students was about \$25 each, depending on when they purchased the book. Paper is 80 lb. matte enamel. Cover is premium white with rubine red, black and aqua applied colors. Cover is plastic laminate. Endsheets are full color. Format is six column in student life, eight column in sports and six column in academics. Type styles are New Century Schoolbook and Helvetica. Class photos and sport team photos were taken by Novak Photography or Whit's Studio. All others were taken by student photographers.

Computer software: Word processing and page makeup - QuarkXpress 3.0 and Adobe Illustrator. Body copy is all 10 pt. New Century Schoolbook plain. Pages were fully paginated on Apple Macintosh Classics, SE and Plus computers. Camera-ready output was printed on an Apple LaserWriter II NT printer and pasted by the staff.



**BONFIRE FLAMES** have been a homecoming tradition here for more than 80 years. Freshman cheerleader Mary Hillegas "just had to be There." Members of S Club wished they weren't "There" because the firewood heap they built was so big principal Jim Ragan insisted it be reduced.

**CHRISTMAS MOUNTAIN U.S.A.** lit up Nov. 27 as hundreds of residents "just had to be There" for the Parade of Lights. The town created the largest Christmas tree in the nation four years ago and has been adding to it ever since. This year, 750 foot Tenderfoot Mountain got seven new ornaments. In addition to regular decorations. In the center is the Salida "S" which alternated with a heart designating the Heart of the Rockies.





Walsworth