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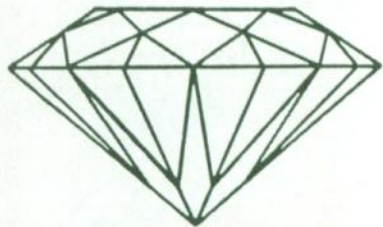


75th
Anniversary



SLOPPIN' AND SLOSHIN' jello into each other's faces, Sammy Jones and Todd Holm compete in the jello contest held during homecoming week Oct. 27.

Even though **Le Resume'** is celebrating its 75th anniversary, it isn't tired. Youth keeps the book young. **We're not acting our age, we're keepin' up with the times!**



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SLURPIN' AND lickin' pudding through the nose and mouth, freshman Andy Sanger searches for the five peanuts that were supposed to be in the bottom of the pan during the pudding contest held in September

at a noon-hour assembly. Sanger was one of the "lucky" ones to discover he had no peanuts in his pudding. The contest was held to welcome incoming freshmen.

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NOT ACTING her age, Carrie Coscarella reverts to childhood. She let her freshman mentality show through, sticking out her tongue to show physical education teacher Veronica Dice she didn't want to go swimming with the first hour class.

We're young, not immature

Sloppin' jello into someone's mouth could be considered immature. It isn't, it's young. *Le Resume*'s celebrating it's 75th anniversary, but it isn't tired. Youth keeps the book young, not immature - **We're Not Acting Our Age, we're keeping up with the times.**

On our diamond anniversary, we almost didn't publish a yearbook. A massive computer crash nearly ended efforts. In the nick of time, the school district purchased computers, helping us keep up with the times. After 28 years working with and understanding Salida teens, custodian Charlie Cribari retired. He was definitely **Young At Heart.**

Cribari said, "I was lucky to have worked with a student body like this one. I had good rapport with teenagers. That helped me in my work. Girls would cry on my shoulder and boys would ask me why." "I know I'll miss the kids, but I'll cherish my memories forever."

Joe Hergert, activity director, retired from his head football coaching job after a three year return. He coached nine years before retiring the first position next year. Hergert amassed a 98 win record. Al Ford will be filling Hergert's

Pat Brooks was elected Salida's first lady mayor in November, replacing John Brejcha. 1988 was an election year. Students began to take interest in the slate of 13 presidential hopefuls - six seeking Republican nomination and seven hoping for the Democratic Party nod.

Third time wasn't a charm for the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII. The Washington Redskins smashed the Broncos 42-10 in San Diego, Calif., Jan. 31.

Not Acting Our Age is based on four sections, showing readers we are 75 years old, but still **keepin' up with the times.** Student Life kept us **Young at Heart**, even when we were stripped of our First Amendment rights by the Supreme Court.

Academics were **Improving the Old** by filling rooms with new word processors and computers, preparing students for the business world. Sports may not have been a record year for local teams who participated in varied state competitions, but athletes were happy to **Let the Experience Show.**

Classes such as *Le Resume*' kept getting older, but **New Isn't Old** because, like the book, they continued to reflect the "new" ideas of students who move in and out of the building every four years. *Le Resume*, Salida High School, teachers, and ourselves remain to get older, but we definitely are **Not Acting Our Age, we're keeping up with the times.**

Hazelwood case spells student trouble

Can you believe it? Students, the **Young at Heart**, were stripped of first amendment and 18-year-old drinking rights!

On Jan. 13, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the Hazelwood case, essentially removing first amendment rights from students. It was about freedom of speech, but also concerns freedom of expression.

The law may effect some school newspapers, yearbooks and other freedoms, but only time will tell how much. It's not likely the court interpretation will be changed for a long time.

Colorado raised the drinking age to 21. The law became effective July 31. Seniors who wanted to abide by the law were disappointed, but it didn't stop others who managed to find

alcohol when they wanted.

Salida's downtown area continued its economic depression. Business moves to U.S. 50 continued, and those remaining on F Street, thought it might die. The newly formed Salida Economic Development District continued planning and there were some indications the economy might improve and new businesses moved in, replacing those that moved or quit.

Youth employment rates increased because of McDonald's, Monarch Ski Area, Wal-Mart, Taco John's and others. Money bought clothes reminiscent of the 1960s and 70s.

Despite laws which seemed designed to deny teen rights and the poor local economy, students remained **Young at Heart**.



TRASH AND information of all kinds is pasted to the wall in sophomore hall before Christmas. The project grew slowly, and finally, in one flurry of activity, Carl Steffens — one of the instigators for the "cleanup" — found himself as part of the project.

Young at heart

Student life

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Summer time

Summer is hot, wet, and wild!

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LONG HOT days were part of the summer for junior Zack Zeiset who, when he wasn't riding bikes, enjoyed spending time on or in the Arkansas River.



ot summer days and cool nights found students from Salida working, having fun or in some cases, learning.

"I worked my tail off," said Rob Lehmann. He worked for Colorado Whitewater Photography taking pictures of rafters in Brown's Canyon on the Arkansas River.

Sandy Koch worked for Strawberry Door pre-school. In addition, she said she found time to "lay out sun tanning a lot."

Miss Koch said, "The most fun was the water balloon fights on F Street."

Cliff jumping was another pastime enjoyed by students such as Mike Taylor, Kurt Glaser, Mike Musgrove and Zach Zeiset.



TOO LATE to stop if they change their minds, juniors Mike Musgrove, Kurt Glaser, Mike Taylor and Nad Luchetta hope the water of the Arkansas River is warm as they fall toward its surface. During the summer, the foursome, and sometimes others, frequent the cliffs as often as once a week.

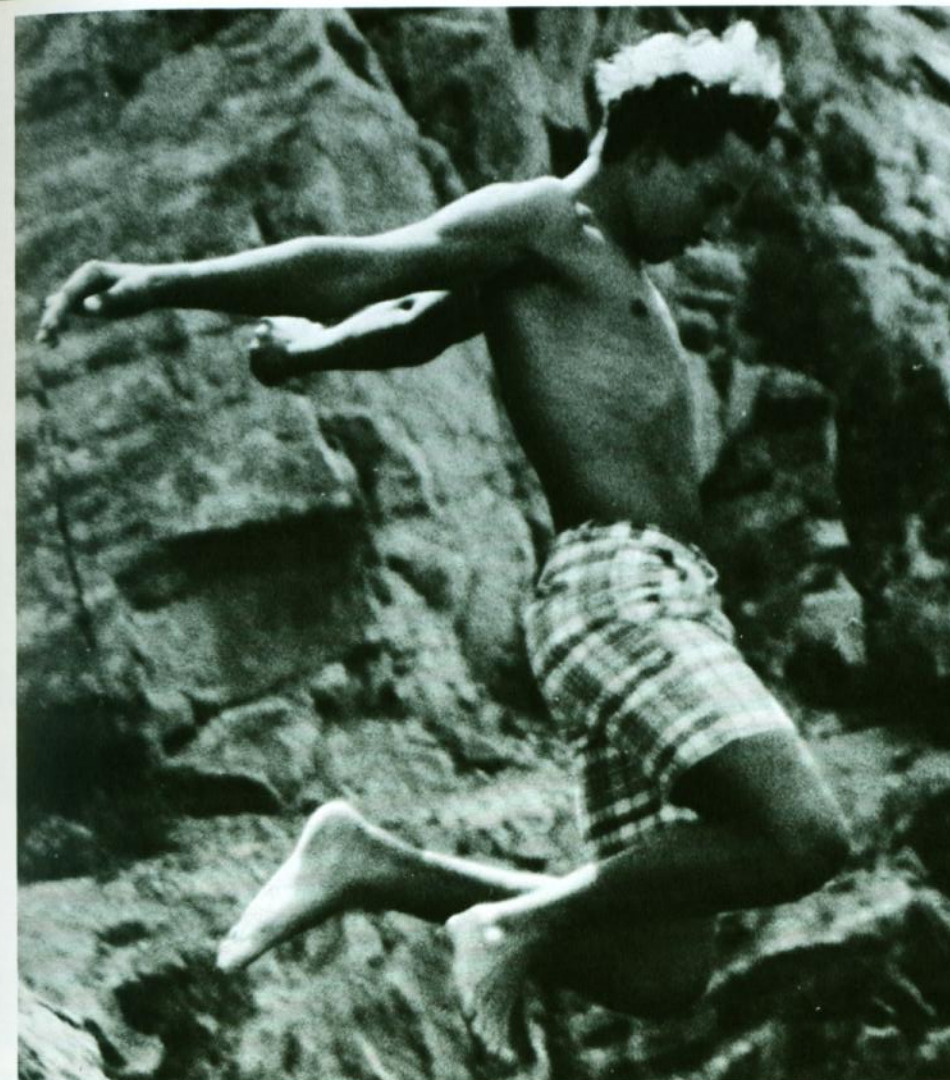
The cliffs above the Arkansas River range from 10 to 20 feet high and are located about a mile east of Swissvale, just off U.S. 50.

Glaser said, "It's a blast going off the big one!"

Taylor explained, "We jumped from the rocks to chill off on hot days." He performed forward and backward flips and swan dives into the deep water below.

On the learning side, Jerry Musgrove, Amy Hall and Rob Lehmann attended the Colorado State University Journalism Camp in Fort Collins in August.

Musgrove said, "We learned to develop film in a different system which is faster than the one we use here at the high school."



FLYING HIGH, senior Mike Taylor is caught in mid-air. Taylor was on the diving team at his high school in Venice Beach, Calif. before he moved to Salida. Diving at Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool and from the cliffs on the Arkansas kept him in form.

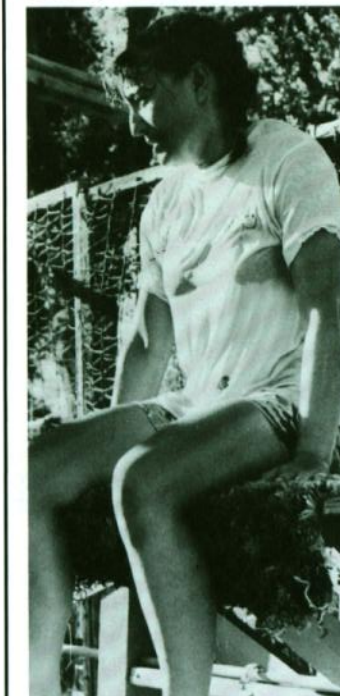


LAI D OUT and falling toward the chilly river below, Mike Taylor has enough time to pull off this swan dive before splashing into the water.



FORTY FEET is a long way for Mike Musgrove to fall before deaccelerating in the icy, ten-foot deep, Arkansas River. Musgrove also enjoyed riding his mountain bike on off road trails during the summer.

HOT AND wet, Blue James, junior, waits to be dunked at the Spartan Booster Club dunking booth. It was set up during FibArk celebrations June 15-19.



Dollars!

Jobs provide for cash flows

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o matter if it was serving customers at restaurants or being a motel maid, students found a variety of jobs to occupy their time and to earn money for dates, gas, cosmetics and other incidentals.

Students held jobs including cooking, dish washing, video filming, and ranch help.

Brad Mansheim, a senior, worked at the Country Bounty Restaurant as a dish washer and bus boy. He worked there from the beginning of June.

Mansheim had worked a year at the restaurant, quit, and decided to return at the beginning of the summer.

He said, "I applied for the job because I needed money to pay off my truck and to have some extra spending money."

Mansheim continued, "In the summer it's busy, but during the winter it's slow and the work isn't so hard."

He said he devoted seven to eight hours every shift at the Country Bounty. He said the hours were reasonable to him because he had nothing else to do during those hours and didn't mind them. He earned \$4 an hour. He worked weekdays until wrestling season started and switched to working Sundays only and during school breaks.

Mansheim said, "After this, I plan on working until July when I go into the Air Force."

Stephanie Johnson, a senior, worked at McDonald's. Miss Johnson said she took the job partly because she wanted a job somewhere other than in her father's store — Johnson's Appliances. She also finds it interesting to serve customers.

Miss Johnson said, "The job was a good experience for me because I learned how to work hard and keep things clean. I also learned how to treat customers."

She said she doesn't enjoy her job all the time. It depends on whether or not she is having problems with the customers being rude to her or not.

She said she likes working with most of the customers unless they are impolite or they are too pushy and rush her.

Miss Johnson said, "My hours were not always reasonable. Sometimes I had to get up at 5 a.m., but I guess it's better than getting up at 3 a.m."

She earned \$3.35 an hour. She started work at the beginning of June and planned on working until she went to Florida for college in September.

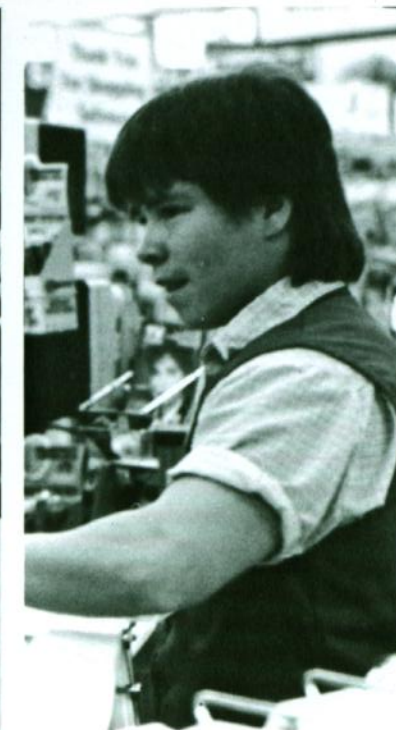


FUN MONEY and experience are among benefits listed by students who hold part time jobs. Dressed as a magician for the Halloween costume contest at McDonald's, Shelly Clark takes a drive-through order using a wireless head set.



SPINNING THE plastic wasn't the only duty for KVRH radio disc jockey Paul Stout. He had to apply for and receive a radio-telephone communication license from the Federal Communication Commission before he could go on the air.

GRADUATION AND automobile insurance are goals for Lisa Dalrymple, below, who works evenings and weekends at Wal-Mart. Miss Dalrymple said she would like to see an increase in the minimum wage to help her out with the high cost of being a teenager.



CAR PAYMENTS and spending money are two main reasons senior Ed Martinez bags groceries at Safeway, above. He has been a part time employee there for three years.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, bubble gum, shampoo and similar items are some of the things sold in the school store, "Down the Hall." Shawna Barnhill rings up a supply purchase for a customer.



Style

Reminiscent of the sixties

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imes they are a-changin', but the jeans stay the same. With some people, Levis were here to stay.

Some students did their shopping at Wal-Mart in Salida, while others went all the way to Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo for their clothes.

Styles popular with guys were Bugle Boy pants and Bugle Boy jeans, jean jackets, and acid washed denim clothes. Some wore suspenders. Some guys bought brand name clothes such as Generra, while others stayed with the familiar Levi brand.

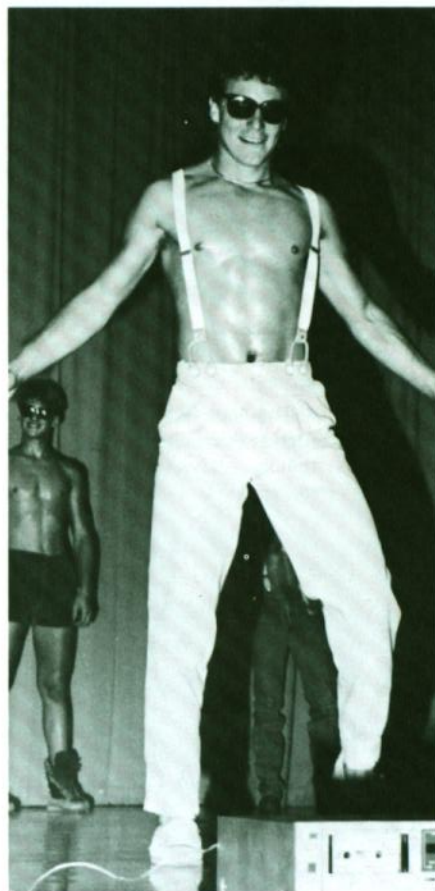
Guys weren't the only ones who wore jean jackets, acid-washed denim clothes, and Bugle Boys. Girls wore them too. Sweat shirts and shirts that were a few sizes too big continued as hit sensations. Faded jeans and rolled up jeans were well liked.

Girls who weren't content to stay with Levis tried brands such as I.O.U., Guess, Forenza, Outback Red, Pasta, and Esprit which frequently were found in shopping malls outside Salida.

Popular colors for girls were peach and khaki. Guys didn't seem to have any preference.

Swatch watches from Switzerland were worn by both guys and girls and continued to be as popular this year as they were last.

"Girls GUESS at I.O.U.s while eating PASTA at OUTBACK RED."



BARE CHEST and suspenders which let the baby oil glisten were in mode as Robbie Janezich won the "chest contest" held Sept. 11. More than 100 screaming girls attended the noon hour pep assembly to see the guys flex and pose. Kurt Glaser awaits his turn.



BRIGHT TURQUOISE converse high-tops were one of the fads worn by a group interested in New Wave style clothes. Rob Lehmann even named his shoes, "Helter Skelter." The wear and tear are beginning to

show. Later in the year holes, rips, and shredded edges became fashionable.



MOD CLOTHING, right, is Pepsi and Coca-Cola wear. Choosing the best one was hard and Michele Mitchell and Tara Guffy snarled at each other over who had the best shirt. **DOUBLE LENGTH** wrap around, white watch bands, above, might have become a fad if this watch owned by Summer Barkett hadn't been stolen early in the year.

Long shorts OK

Council changes dress code, attempts to alter meeting time

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STUDENT COUNCIL exchange student Anthony Guiterrez from Monte Vista, sits in Salida's school lobby talking about his stay. He noted that in Monte Vista, baseball is a popular sport but that the school doesn't have gymnastics or tennis teams. He said, "In Salida, there is more variety of sports."

STUDENT COUNCIL members, right, are front, Pat Miller, Todd Holm, Larry Brady and Michael Archuleta. Middle, Cyndi Gentile, Stacy Long, Roberta Hutchinson, Shannon DeLeo, Tricia Leewaye, Amy Mathews, Kristin Ginther and Ranea Riggenbach. Back, Jennifer Fagala, Summer Barkett, Dawn Thompson, Dixie Hughes, Darren Barkett, Tamara Walker, Franz Wuerfmansdobler and sponsor Calvin Reed.

egislation allowing shorts to be worn to school was a major amendment to the school dress code accomplished near the end of the year by members of Student Council.

The new rule, spearheaded by council and approved by administration and teachers, provided that shorts such as knee length "jams" could be worn in school during September, April and May. If shorts were not of appropriate length, students had to change to something acceptable.

As the year closed, council was attempting to move its meetings from 7:45 a.m. to during class time. Members proposed that the meeting time advance weekly from first, to second to third period so that it would be seven weeks before students had to miss the same class again.

Junior class representative Dixie Hughes said, "We want to do more things for the community, and moving our meetings to during class time would give us the time to do them."

Among other projects, Miss Hughes and student body vice president Kris Ginther attended State Student Council held at Colorado State University in Fort Collins Oct. 11-13.

Freshmen Stacy Long, Summer Barkett and Jennifer Fagala went to

Monte Vista Nov. 9-11 as part of the Inter-Mountain League Student Council exchange program. They each lived with a host family and attended Monte Vista High School.

Eight Spartans went to a day-long State Student Council meeting at the Baca Grande in the San Luis Valley Dec. 11. Miss Long, Miss Barkett, Miss Fagala, Pat Miller, Ranea Riggenbach, Mike Archuleta, Amy Mathews and Cindy Gentile attended.

Council planned to sponsor a powder puff football game May 18 with juniors and sophomores teaming against freshmen and seniors.

Fund raisers for Student Council included money from pop and candy machines and the "heart to heart" computer dating survey. Sponsor Calvin Reed said, "We did the survey more for fun than anything. It raised \$19.20."

He said he didn't know how much money the pop and candy machines made.

Council donated \$100 to the National Mining Hall of Fame which was started in 1987 in Leadville and an additional \$25 to the Jean Bunnelle Scholarship fund. Bunnelle retired this year as associate commissioner of the Colorado High School Activities Association.



STUDENT BODY president Pat Miller and other members of Student Council wave to hundreds of onlooking bystanders during the

Homecoming Parade held up F Street Oct. 2. Student Council members traditionally are responsible for setting the schedule and lining up floats.



SNUG IN each other's arms, Tamara Walker and Dan Berkenkotter, right, and Stewart Clow and Kari Gardner dance at the annual Homecoming Dance held in the high school cafeteria Oct. 3. Student Council worked out details and sponsored the semi-formal affair and paid for the disc jockey who played recorded music for the event.

LUNCH WAS the only cost to Student Council who sponsored the 45-minute Blue Steel concert April 21. Tech. Sgt. Steve Lage takes over the microphone for a solo.



Triumph

Enthusiasm prompts victory

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Our float was
trashed!
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RELAXING ON the first place homecoming float, junior Corey Doss lounges in a lawn chair, illustrating the theme, "Send 'Em to Never-Neverland." The class of 1989 has dominated float competition for three years.

Spirits rose before homecoming as students participated in a week of contests Sept. 28 - Oct. 3.

Monday was Life Saver Day, Tuesday was the Jello eating contest, Wednesday was dominated by air bands, Thursday was a licorice eating contest, and Friday was dominated by traditional Purple and White Day. Contests were sponsored by fall cheerleaders.

The contests weren't all that kept spirits up. The homecoming football game against the Monte Vista Pirates ended in Salida's favor, 17-15.

The dance was held Oct. 3 in the cafeteria. Students estimated 140 people attended. Admission was \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Students found the music good for dancing even though, as Stewart Clow remarked, "There should have been more slow songs."

Roberta Hutchison was crowned queen by Beau Couch, senior, during the traditional pep assembly Oct. 2.

Miss Hutchison's escorts for the

weekend were Shane Fowler, Tate Mathews, and Jason Freeman.

Ranea Riggerbach, homecoming queen candidate, was escorted by Phillip Martellaro and Bill Hazel while candidate Tami Walker was escorted by Mike Coscarella, Jason Freeman, and Dan Berkenkotter.

Kris Ginther, fourth candidate, was escorted by Brian Drobny, Pat Miller, and Willy Yunikar.

Juniors took first place in the parade with their theme "Put 'Em In Never-Never Land." It was the third consecutive year members of the class took first place.

Seniors took second place, sophomores were third, and freshmen were in last place after their float was trashed by several seniors boys the night before the parade.

A pep rally took place on Nov. 2 at the corner of Second and F Streets, led by fall cheerleaders. A snakedance and bonfire followed in the parking lot near the high school.



PROUD AND victorious, the Spirit of Doom, left, holds the "Book of Doom" high over his head during the homecoming parade Oct. 2. The Doom and his book of "victims" rode on the Library Club float.

HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS Kris Ginther, Ranea Riggerbach and Tami Walker, above, ride in a convertible donated by Salida Motors. The homecoming parade was held after an early school dismissal Oct. 2.



ALL SMILES, homecoming queen Roberta Hutchison rides through town during the homecoming parade with her escort Shane Fowler. Miss Hutchison was crowned during a pep assembly held Oct. 2.



SPIRIT FIRED up during the Friday night bonfire while fall cheerleaders Tami Walker, Tricia Leeway and Missy Lantz yell prior to the Saturday afternoon homecoming game. The bonfire followed the traditional snake dance Oct. 2.

Frozen

Fog makes icy windows

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inter Sports was not just a dance, but was a week full of special dress days, air bands, and assemblies sponsored by winter cheerleaders.

Queen Mary Petty was elected Jan. 29 and later that day was crowned at a pep assembly. The other three candidates nominated by Student Council were Sandy Koch, Shelley McCombs, and Dodie Rose.

At the crowning, Miss Petty was escorted by Sammy Jones, Miss Koch by Robbie Janezich, Miss McCombs by Jason Freeman, and Miss Rose by Donny Scanga.

During half-time activities of the boy's varsity game Feb. 12, Miss Petty was escorted by Jones, Miss Koch by Beau Couch, Miss McCombs by Eric Gentile, and Miss Rose by Pat Miller.

The Winter Sports dance was Jan. 30 in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight. A disc jockey from Steve Scott Entertainment played at the dance for \$500.

The dance was sponsored by Student Council and cost \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. According to school bookkeeper Alberta Hardesty, \$375 was made and attendance was estimated at 75 couples.

Spirit week activities were held Jan. 25-29. Monday was class color day. Senior color was blazing black, juniors wore peachy keen, sophomores wore purple power, and the freshman

had true blue.

Winners were Natalie Irvin, a black cow sucker; Sylvie Voisin a peach seltzer; Lisa Marble, grape gum; and Michelle Rollins, blue gum.

Tuesday was twin day. Winners were seniors Kevin Williams and Andrea Bearden; juniors Zach Zeiset, Mike Musgrove and Nad Luchetta; sophomores Julie Cheney and Jennifer Schlatter; and freshmen Doug Adams and Greg Harris. Winners each received a pack of Doublemint gum.

Wednesday was hat, tie, shades, and jersey day. Winners were Shelley McCombs, Jesse Angelo, Jamie Ordaz, and Anna Hergert. Each of the winners received a box of whoppers and an ugly tie.

Thursday was jams (long legged, wild colored shorts) day. Winners were Natalie Irvin, Shelly Clark, Cayl England, and Mike Hilligas. Each received a pound of M&M's.

Friday was purple and white day. "There were no winners picked. It was just a day to show our spirit," said cheerleader Amy Mathews.

Thursday air bands performed during lunch period.

Cheerleader Shannon DeLeo said, "All of the prizes given were paid for out of the cheerleader's account."

The winter cheerleading squad elected freshmen as the class with the most spirit.



SLOW DANCING into the night, Joe Pugh and Tammy Wilson cling to one another, dancing to the music of a disc jockey.

What a lady!

QUEEN MARY Petty with escort Sam Jones, right, is crowned winter sports queen by wrestling co-captain Eric Gentile and basketball captain Billy Hazel during the Jan. 29 pep assembly. Jason Freeman escorted Shelley McCombs.

THIS IS a quite different type of queen as Eric Gentile, far left receives a hug from Billy Hazel after receiving the queen crown, only to discover it was a joke.



HUGS, HUGS, and more hugs were given to winter sports queen Mary Petty by Sandy Koch, right, and many others who congratulated her after the crowning at the afternoon pep assembly. **AFTER TAKING** a seat, queen candidates Dodie Rose and Shelley McCombs, above, listen as cheerleaders introduce the queen, watching with looks of enjoyment.



ROMANTIC EYES, soft caresses, and a warm touch, are dreams students all have. Tami Walker looks into the eyes of Danny Berkenkotter, above, as they dance at Winter Sports. **FUN, GOOGLY** shades are worn by Mike Wolf, right, as he shows his spirit and peps up the band to play for the assembly.

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Verve!

More spirit than ever before

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hanting, jumping, yelling and kicking, fall and winter cheerleading squads rooted for the Spartans.

Freshman Stacy Long, winter cheerleader, said, "The student body had much energy this year."

Other cheerleaders agreed that there was spirit, but they also agreed with freshman winter cheerleader Amy Bordelon who said, "The fans didn't cheer when we were far ahead or when we were losing, but when the game was close, they seemed to be there."

Dixie Hughes, junior co-captain of the fall cheerleading squad, said, "The year went well. Everyone on the squad got along."

Junior Amy Mathews, co-captain of the winter cheerleading squad, couldn't say the same thing because of disagreements among squad members, but she said, "After we

worked out all our problems, we had one of the best squads ever."

Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo, fall cheerleading sponsor, said, "I think both squads are the best group to pass through this school for a long time."

Mrs. Pearce-Trujillo thanked the student body for all the support it gave cheerleaders.

The fall cheerleaders sponsored a spirit week, snake dance, pep rally, bonfire, assemblies, and contests throughout their season.

Winter cheerleaders sponsored a spirit week, assemblies, and contests during their season.

Both squads attended the State Spirit Competition Feb. 6. Although neither squad competed, members watched dance routines and cheers performed by schools ranging in size from AA to AAAA



JERSEYS AND flowers, above, are part of the homecoming tradition. Wendy Cunico pins a corsage on Kari Yandle as they get ready for a car rally. EYES SAGGIN' and seat draggin', Dixie Hughes is worn out after cheering for freshman and junior varsity volleyball games. She takes a break before the presentation of the colors at the varsity volleyball game when it will start all over again.



FALL CHEERLEADERS are front, Christine Romero, Wendy Cunico, Kari Yandle, Sarah Imig, Tami Walker, Becky Richards, Lisa Pasquale. Back, Darby Fowler, Tricia Leewaye, Missy Lantz, Kris Ginther, and Dixie Hughes.



SPARTAN MAGIC combines the spirit of senior Ave Garduno, junior Amy Mathews and freshman Summer Barkett.



WINTER SPORT cheerleaders are front, Jenna Jones, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Michele Mitchell and Amy Bordelon. Back, Amy Mathews, Ave Garduno, Kristen Kelly, Blue James and Shannon DeLeo.



WITH CONCENTRATION on their faces, junior Blue James and freshman Summer Barkett perform the Spartan Song at the Winter Sports Assembly. The event followed a week of special dress days and contests.

Presentation of three single act plays dwindles to one

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resentation of the Drama Club single act plays during the winter dwindled from three to one before the Feb. 4-5 public performance.

Curtain Call, the sole survivor of a series of coincidental events, became the club entry in the Inter-Mountain League One Act Play Festival. It took second place in characterization and actor Chris Saunders took second place for best actress.

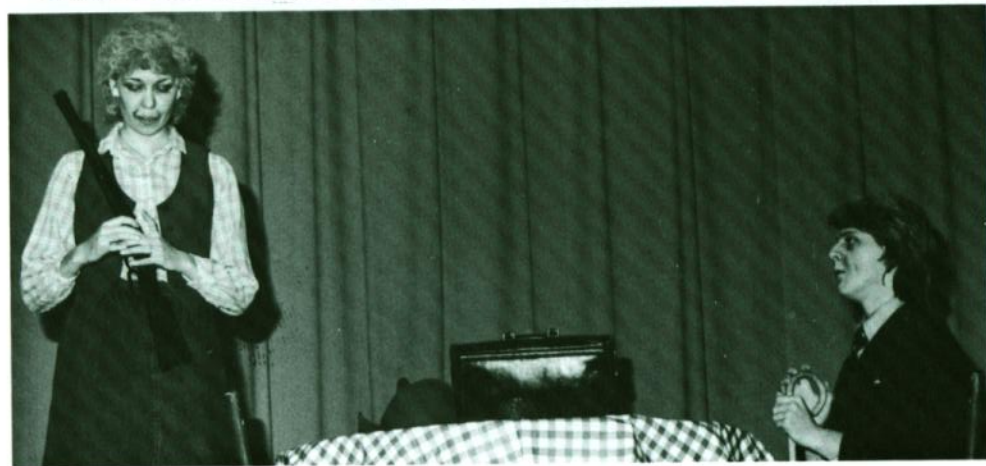
Club sponsor Candy Claybaugh explained the Salida Drama Club hosted league competition here for the first time this year. Schools which attended included Buena Vista, Monte Vista, Leadville and Alamosa.

The club started with three one-act plays. *Nasty Things*, *Murders* was dropped because actors weren't prepared.

Work continued on *Postponing the Heat Death of the Universe*, but at the last minute, there was a death in the family of Autumn Guiffre who was the leading lady. The play had to be cancelled.

Dominique Revelle, Drama Club member, said, "I enjoyed being in the play. My lines were long and hard to memorize. After all the hard work, *Curtain Call* turned out to be a really good play.

Curtain Call dealt with hard times



MR. TIPTON, played by David Breaky, tries to charm Grams played by Chris Saunders. *Curtain Call* was presented by Drama Club members to the local public Feb. 4-5 and was entered in the Feb. 6 Inter-Mountain League one-act play competition, hosted here for the first time in school history.

at the Bar None Cafe in Wyoming. A young couple tries to sell the business, but the grandmother wants to hang on and continue to run the business.

In other productions, Drama Club presented *Murder by Natural Causes* on Nov. 19-20 as the first stage offering of the year. Mrs. Claybaugh explained the play was "a mystery with a series of twists and turns that kept people in the audience on the edges of their seats."

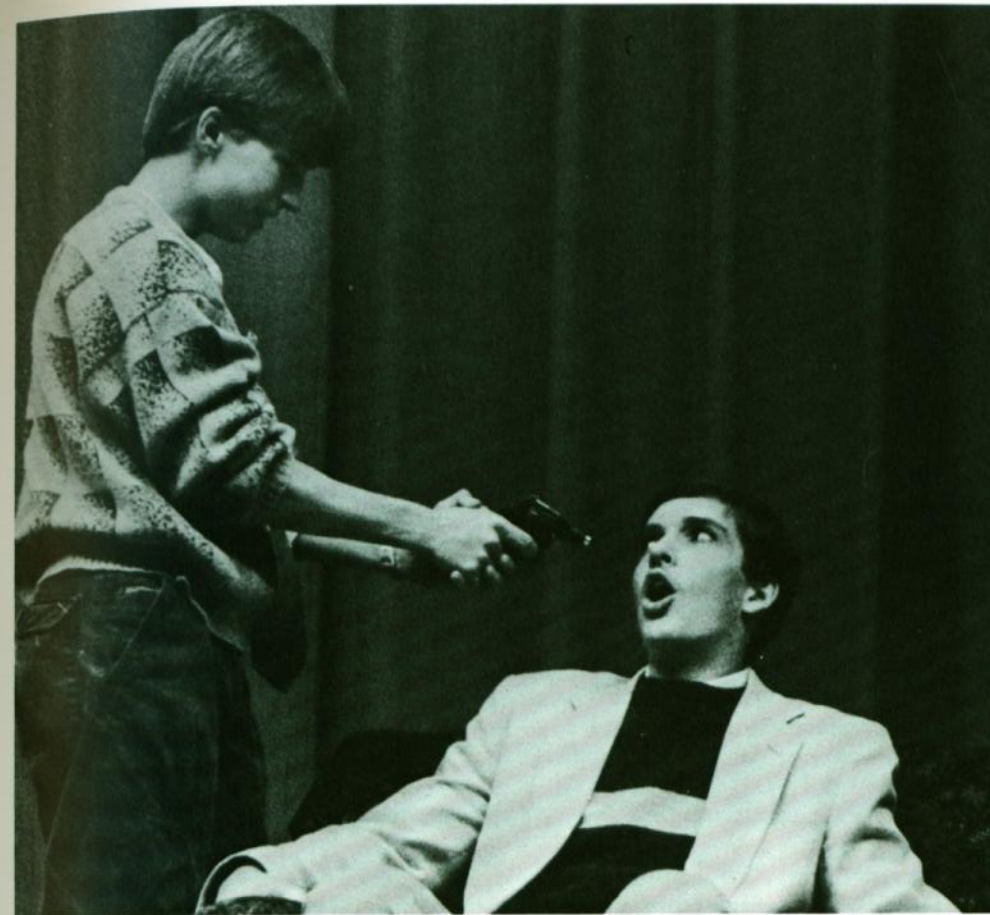
Final presentation of the year was *Happily Ever Once Upon* which was presented in the spring, wrapping up the Drama Club season.

Mrs. Claybaugh said that in the play, Cinderella and Prince Charming are having marital problems after 20 years of being together. The Magic Kingdom teeters on the brink of bankruptcy.

Other problems include Cinderella's fairy god mother who is blackmailing her. The Prince's adviser

has one arm which is a swan's wing and has the unfortunate habit of breaking everything he encounters.

Red Riding Hood wants to make a pass at the prince. In an interesting, but logical turn of events, Cinderella resolves all the problems in the Magic Kingdom.



AT POINT blank "discussion" range, Gilbert Weston, played by junior David Walrod, listens to fast talking explanations from Arthur Sinclair, played by junior Jesse Angelo. The scene is from *Murder by Natural Causes* produced Nov. 19-20 by Drama Club.



DRAMA CLUB members are front, Becky Micklich, Annette Pugh, Jesse Angelo, Rachel Scanga, Billy Clegg, Leon Archuleta, Wendy Freeman and Valerie Shawcroft. Second row, Shawna Parrack, Chris Saunders, Vicki Cowden, David Walrod, Marti Nordby, Christina Snorgrass, Sylvie Voisin, Sherry Rowe, Shelly Clark and Audra Poyser. Third row, Stacy Black, Anna DeWine, Tina Gordon, Autumn Guiffre, Terri Littrell, Tracy Short, Renona Holiman, Christi Foster and Mike Coscarella. Fourth row, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Dominique Revelle, Joe Pugh, Anita Archuleta, Marsha Love, David Huffman and Debra Huffman. Back, Paul Stout, Gerri Prosser, Matt Regan, Sam Jones, Jason Freeman, Billy Hazel, Kurt Glaser, Amy Mathews and Sarah Imig.

Curtain Call

by
Graig Sodaro

Cast members were Dominique Revelle as Mrs. Bowan, Jesse Angelo as Mr. Bowan, Chris Saunders as Grams, Darren Barkett as Mr. Haviland, David Breaky as Mr. Tipton, Shawna Parrack as Lady One, and Christina Snorgrass as Lady Two.

Murder by Natural Causes

by
Tim Kelly

Cast members were Jesse Angelo as Arthur Sinclair, Joe Pugh as George Brubaker, Tracy Short as Jessica Prescott, Sylvie Voisin as Marta, Rachel Scanga as Mrs. Carrington, and Bill Clegg as Eddie Oakman.

Happily Ever Once Upon

by
Virginia Kidd

Cast members were Tracy Short as Goldilocks, Shawna Parrack as Mirror, Autumn Guiffre as Cinderella, Sherry Rowe as Melba, Duane Bartely as Jason, Shelly Clark as Red Riding Hood, Joe Pugh as A. E. Rumpelstiltskins, Jenny Fagala as Rapunzel, Darren Barkett as Pide Piper, Paul Fatta as Jack Caldwell, Christina Snorgrass as Narrator, Vicki Cowden as Princess I, Dawn Dague as Princess II, Reva Krogstad as Gretchen, Marti Nodby as Aletta, Teresa Rose as Nannie and Jesse Angelo as Prince Charming.

Technical crew members were David Walrod, Autumn Guiffre, Jesse Angelo, Joe Pugh, Tracy Short, Sylvie Voisin, Rachel Scanga, Bill Clegg, Dominique Revelle, Chris Saunders, Shawna Parrack, Darren Barkett, David Breaky, Christina Snorgrass, Vicki Cowden, Marsha Love, Dana Stringer, Sherry Rowe, Anna DeWine and David Huffman.

From the outside

Swiss find Salida is 'different'

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rom across the world, students came to attend Salida High School.

Philippe Zuygart and Sylvie Voisin were from Switzerland and arrived as part of the American International Student Exchange program.

Both exchange students stayed with host families. Miss Voisin at the home of junior Christa Baranczyk, and Zuygart at the home of senior Lisa Dresden.

Both students fielded questions about their schools in Switzerland.

English teacher Dorothy Sanchez asked Zuygart if his school and SHS were alike. His reply was, "We have books too."

Zuygart added, "The schedule in Switzerland is different from the one here. In our school in Switzerland, we

switch classes periodically whereas here in Salida, we stay in six or seven different classes all year."

Miss Voisin said, "There are more extracurricular activities here than in Switzerland."

Both students were here for ten months and said they came for the learning experience.

Zuygart and Miss Voisin were not the only ones to visit Salida High this year.

Dave Baran of the Denver Broncos gave a talk on substance abuse to the student body in March, and three students from Monte Vista High School came earlier in the year as a part of the Inter-Mountain League Student Council exchange program.

"There are more extracurricular activities in Salida."

STUDENT COUNCIL exchange student Anthony Guitterez, was one of three exchange students from Monte Vista who visited here in the fall.



SPARE TIME for Swiss exchange student Sylvie Voisen was sometimes spent reading her horoscope with senior Natalie Irvin. Girls said they wanted to see what the future holds for them.



STAINED GLASS window fabrication was one of the activities in fourth hour crafts class. Swiss exchange student Philippe Zuygart and junior Kelsi Totten work on their window.



DENVER BRONCOS offensive tackle Dave Baran spoke with students here March 15 about drug and alcohol abuse. As a part of community Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week, Baran toured Chaffee County Schools expressing his personal message about drugs and alcohol.



BI-CENTENNIAL OF the U.S. Constitution was commemorated for students here Sept. 16 in the high school auditorium. Lawyer William Alderton, former assistant district attorney, was one of several local lawyers, barristers, and court personnel who spoke on various portions of the Constitution, including student rights under the Bill of Rights — the first ten amendments.

After 28 years

Cribbarri believes that now time has come for a break

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fter twenty-eight years of cleaning and working at Salida High School as maintenance man and custodian, Charlie Cribari hung up his mop and resigned this year.

Cribari said retired because, "I'm all burned out on work. I've been working since I was 15 and now my arthritis is really bugging me."

He said he has no plans for the future. "I'm gonna play it by ear," he said, but plans to travel in the winter to "nice warm places."

Cribari said he worked as mainte-

nance man longer than anyone else in the school district. His last day was July 8.

He said he hopes his retirement pay will give him enough money so he won't have to work anymore.

"I have had a really great time with the students because we had a lot of laughs together," said Cribari. He said he hasn't run into any major problems over the years, but added now, "I wanna sit back and coast to enjoy life."

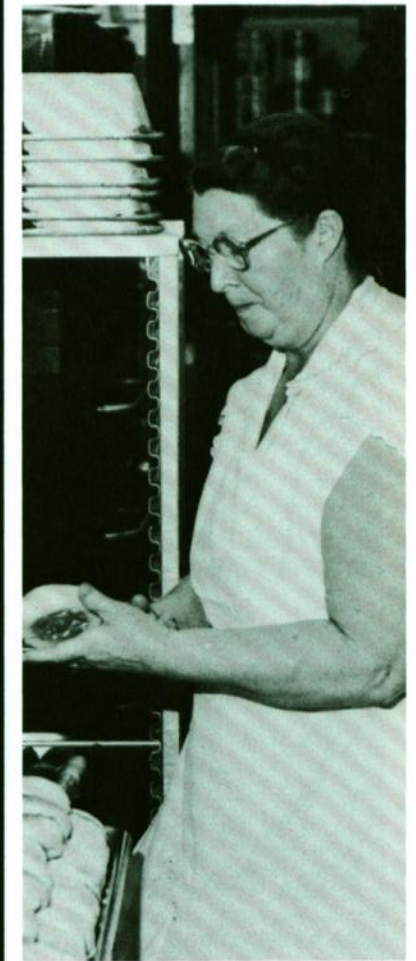


YUM-YUM were the words said by junior Kurt Glaser who ate in the cafeteria most of the year. Glaser said with the new salad bar a lot more students ate in school instead of leaving to get junk food.



TEMPORARY REPAIRS were necessary March 30, 1988 when the window in the work room in the academic hall was broken by two scuffling high school students. Charlie Cribari and Gene Guccione put large tape on the glass to keep it from falling out. Cribari estimated damage at about \$300 for parts and labor.

"I've been working since I was 15 and now I'm all burned out on work."



HOAGIE BUNS are being cut by cook Lucille Bolin as she prepares a lunch for Kesner Junior High and Salida High School students. Mrs. Bolin and the other cooks prepared about 200 lunches daily.

Money's tighter

Economic crunch doesn't effect programs here . . . yet

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oor economic conditions continued to plague Colorado, Chaffee County and Salida and experts didn't predict much hope for improvement until the 1990s.

Governor Roy Romer told Salida student journalists in March that he was working for improvement, but couldn't offer quick answers. Salida's first woman mayor, Patsy Brooks, worked with City Council and maintained spending and taxes at 1987 levels.

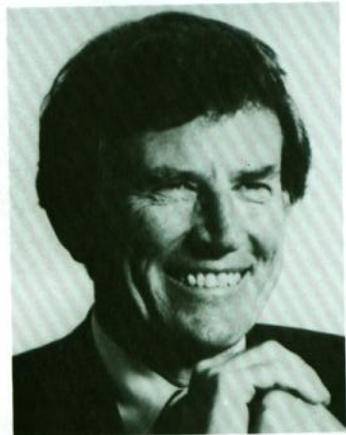
School superintendent C.L. Robertson announced similar intent, with curbs on new equipment purchases. New and expanding programs, many mandated by state or federal governments outgrew available classrooms, forcing school board members to begin considering an addition to the high school to make room despite an enrollment that continued to shrink slowly, but steadily.

Residents didn't simply wait for economic improvement, however, and the Heart of the Rockies Chamber of Commerce mounted a "Say Yes to Chaffee County" campaign, hoping to attract new businesses.

Downtown, merchants continued work on the Salida Improvement District, hoping to capitalize on the earlier designation of much of the original city as a historic district. Merchants wondered if they could afford the self-taxation, but reluctantly decided it was something that should be tried.

A boating ramp on the Arkansas River in the downtown area was built to draw at least some of the 50,000 estimated commercial rafting customers into the business district.

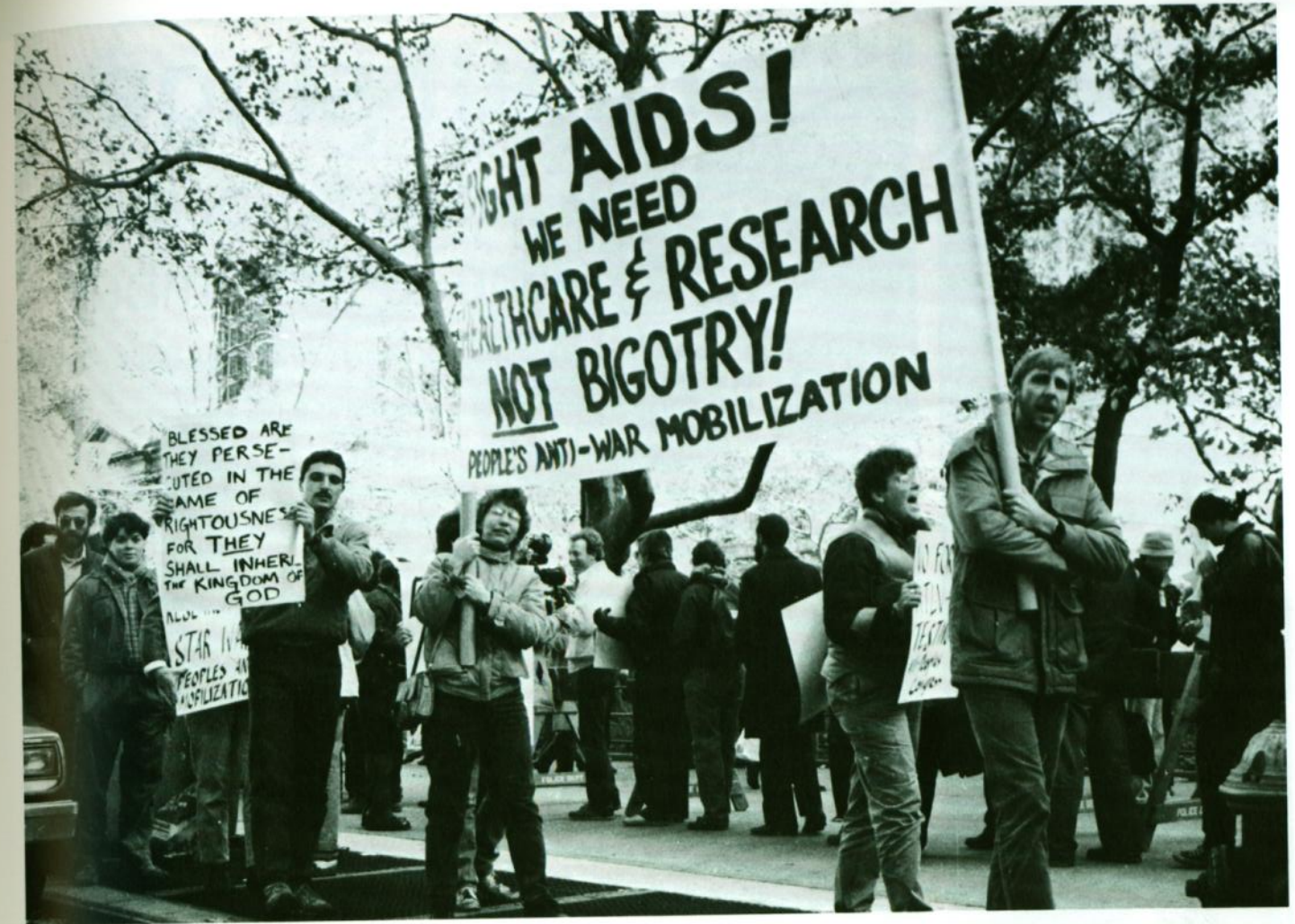
McDonald's Corp. chipped into the local economy with \$4,000 in grants for park improvements. They were slated for Centennial Park on U.S. 50.



GARY HART of Colorado, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, top, withdrew after he was romantically linked with model-actress **DONNA RICE**, 29, above.



TELEVISION EVANGELISTS Jim and Tammy Bakker bid farewell to the PTL ministry. He confessed to a sexual encounter with another woman and Mrs. Bakker underwent treatment for drug dependency. At least two other televangelists including Jimmy Swaggart admitted to misconduct and left their pulpits.



MYSTERIOUS A.I.D.S., a six-year-old immunity robbing disease from which no one has so far recovered, killed nearly 25,000 Americans. President Ronald Regan termed the sexually transmitted disease

"Public health enemy number one" and a massive educational program began on television, in newspapers, and in schools throughout the U.S. including Salida where it was discussed in health classes.



PRESIDENT RONALD Regan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, above, talk during arrival ceremonies at the White House. The three-day summit meeting led to the signing of a nuclear arms control agreement in December. **SEVERAL MINES** were confiscated by the U.S. Navy as it patrolled the Persian Gulf, keeping it open to navigation, protecting vessels from Iran. In September, the Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf.

Knockout singer

Mistress, decorations, location, make prom 'one to remember'

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igh praise for band, location and decorations followed the April 30 Junior-Senior Prom held for the first time this year at the new Chaffee County Fairgrounds building.

The new building allowed more room for dancing, watching, band and decorations, and dancers who attended proms held in the Elks Lodge basement or in rooms 1&2 at the high school, noted it was considerably cooler throughout the night.

Sophomore Carl Stephens said, "Prom decorations were artful and creative. They were good — no, they were better than good, they were great."

Hundreds of purple and silver balloons gathered into a series of arches around the dance floor while white light bulbs and balloons spelled out "Prom 1988" on the north wall.

Senior Lisa Dresden said, "Juniors really did a good job on prom. They really gave us a prom to remember. I'd like to show my appreciation for such a successful dance."

Robbie McCoy, Mike Maldonado, and Stephens agreed that the lead singer of the Colorado Springs band

Mistress "was a knockout." McCoy said she was "fine looking, and her voice went with the songs the band sang."

Maldonado said, "The lead singer was well formed in every way." Stephens added, "She really rocked."

The band cost juniors \$900 for four musicians and a three-man light crew which handled special effects.

Tom Berry said *Mistress* was "definitely worth the \$900 juniors put up for it, but they only played three slow songs."

Prom sponsors were Carol Slaughter, Kathy Kerrigan and Steve Best.

Prom was from 9 p.m. to midnight, followed by a breakfast at Country Bounty Restaurant sponsored by junior class mothers.

Unique Theater offered a special 1 a.m. showing of *Broadcast News*. Students felt they were "set up" because the movie was "long and boring" and not worth the \$7 per couple admission.

Some students who went were upset because advertised price for the movie was \$5 per couple and when they arrived, they found it cost \$7.



WILD MUSIC performed at prom by "Mistress," a \$900 rock band from Colorado Springs, gave senior Shelly Lucero and graduate Chuck Noland a chance to "jam out" until midnight.



HAPPY, BUT scared how the night would end, Mike Montoya said, "I was nervous because I didn't know my date that well and was afraid I might upset her." He attended prom with Crystal Montoya. He said, "We are not related in any way. The only way we could be, is back about 100 years."



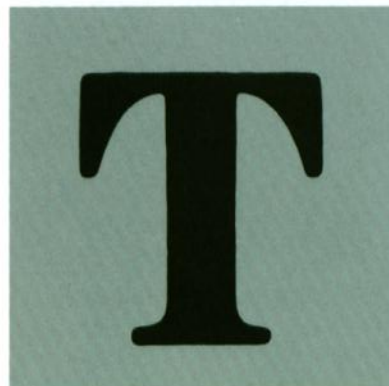
DECORATIONS AND lots of manpower to install them, left, helped make the 1988 prom successful and "one of the best ever" according to co-sponsor Carol Slaughter. Juniors Nad Luchetta and Charlie Martinez decorate a portion of the floor in the new Chaffee County Fair Grounds building where prom was held for the first time.

CEREMONIAL TURNS around the dance floor, above left, followed the crowning of prom queen Christa Baranczyk and king Brian Welker.

"**AS WE** dance the night away, we'll try to capture a moment that will always be remembered," said senior Stephanie Johnson, above, who attended prom with Martin Davis.

Good times roll by

Looking back at the memories, Seniors had the time of their life



The Time of Our Lives was the theme for 1988 commencement exercises with Baccalaureate May 15 and graduation May 20 in Andreas Field House.

Class colors were pearl and lavender and the class flower was the white rose.

Principal John Ophus explained, "A professional photographer took pictures of seniors receiving their diplomas because it's too difficult when parents are all at the front trying to take pictures." Seniors paid \$5 for two 5 x 7s.

The backdrop included a celebration effect with graduating caps, streamers, and a beer can.

Baccalaureate speaker was Reverend William Swegart of the First Presbyterian Church. Larry Brady was announcer, Tate Matthews did the invocation, Tanya Long read scripture and Mary Petty did the benediction.

Graduation speaker was senior David Peeples. He said, "I'm excited and honored that senior sponsors felt I could handle the responsibility."

Others selected to help with graduation were Kevin Williams, invocation; Pat Miller, moderator; Brian Drobny, Pledge of Allegiance to America; Shelley McCombs, introduction of speakers; Kris Ginther, announcer of the names of graduates; school board members Glenn Evertt and Darwin Hibbs, presentation of diplomas; Dodie Rose, acceptance of diplomas; Shawna Williams, presentation of scholarships and Sue Andre,

Benediction.

Scholarship announcers included Roberta Hutchinson, Michele Stoops, Ranea Riggerbach, Alex Denoyer, Wendy Clegg, Christie Saunders, and Wendy Freeman.

The 1988 slide show was prepared by Larry Brady, Shelley Lucero, Sabrina Showalter, Sue Gentile, and Kathy Smith.

Senior sponsors said students speaking at either Baccalaureate or graduation were generally picked for their involvement in school and for their ranking in the class.

Assistant Principal Calvin Reed said, "Graduation is an important part of a young person's life. It is merely a stepping stone out into the real world."

Reed added, "This is the last thing seniors will ever do as a total group because even at class reunions, everyone won't show up."

Senior Larry Brady said, "I see graduation as 'scary' because it's the first step into the real world alone. On the other hand, I feel it is a time to look at new experiences and time for a change."

Senior Dodie Rose said, "The past four years have been 'The Time of Our Lives' and the memories we have all shared together will never be forgotten."

Senior Kari Yandle said, "It seems weird because I've seen other soon-to-be-graduates try on caps and gowns. Now it's our turn to wear them. I can't believe it's 1988's year."



PURPLE ROSES for the girls and white ones for the guys awaited their exit from the graduation podium in Andreas Field House. Susie Love and her marching partner Rhonda Quintana pause in unison to pluck mementos. A three-day rain ended just in time for the ceremony.



AMID A CRUSH of happy people, left, Phil Martellaro looks with pleasure and disbelief at the diploma in his hand.

HAPPY HUGS, above, greeted friends who offered congratulations to Ranea Riggerbach.



BOARD MEMBER Darwin Hibbs, above, hands son Casey Hibbs, for the ceremony is David Peeples, below.



SHELLEY McCOMBS, above, introduces speaker David Peeples. DODIE ROSE and Mary Petty, below, anxiously wait for graduation to start.



PARENTS, FAMILIES, friends, past graduates, and other well-wishers — about 2,500 of them — filled Andreas Field House to capacity as members of the class of 1988 embarked upon the world, remembering their high school years as "The Time of Our Lives."



LOUDEST APPLAUSE of the night attests to the popularity of Charlie Cribari who receives an award for 28 years of custodial service.



Tension dissolves to tears

NERVOUS FINGERS, right, echoed tension on faces before graduation as David Breakey helps Christi Saunders attach the tassel to her mortar board. History teacher and senior class sponsor Dave Sanger bellowed, "Now listen up!" moments before entry, and a senior voice responded, "One last time!"

TEARS OF JOY and relief that it was all over, left, betray Rhonda Quintana after the ceremony and she carefully wipes at her face with her wrist. Seniors were mobbed by friends and well-wishers following graduation exercises.



Miller, McCombs get top \$\$\$ for Climax and USAF grants

Seniors earned almost \$100,000 in cash, tuition, book and other college scholarship grants in addition to picking up diplomas May 20. The amount is down a little from the total received a year ago.

Cash came to \$35,766 while there were several scholarships which did not specify amounts.

Pat Miller — President's Scholarship to CSU, \$1,000; Climax Scholarship, \$16,000; Academic Achievement award, \$300.

Shawna Williams — President's Scholarship to CSU, \$1,000; Wal-Mart Scholarship, \$1,000.

Dodie Rose — President's Scholarship to Fort Lewis College, tuition; President's Scholarship to Mesa College, \$1,000.

Larry Brady — Academic Leadership Scholarship to Western State College, \$1,400; Elk's Local Scholarship, \$750.

Christine Romero — Academy of Beauty Culture Scholarship, \$300.

Susie Love — Academy of Beauty Culture

Scholarship, \$300.

Tammy Martin — Academy of Beauty Culture Scholarship, \$300.

Brian Drobny — Elk's Local Scholarship, \$1,000; Salida Hospital Auxiliary Cash award, \$500.

Philip Martellaro — McPherson College football award, \$800x2; Western State College, football, expenses and financial aid.

Tanya Long — Salida Republican Women's Club Scholarship, \$100; Chaffee County Board of Realtor's Scholarship, \$400; Bradford Memorial Scholarship, \$250; 1988 Academic Scholarship to Mile-High Business College, \$816.

Rhonda Quintana — Salida Republican Women's Club Scholarship, \$100.

Beau Couch — Western State College, football, expenses and financial aid.

Tami Walker — Northeastern Junior College Scholarship, tuition; High Country Fine Arts Award, \$100.

David Peeples — Mesa College Colorado

"Success is in our eyes"

Scholarship, \$700.

Kevin Williams — Regent's Scholarship to Colorado University, \$500.

Kris Ginther — President's Scholarship to Fort Lewis College, tuition; Helen Bloomberg Memorial Scholarship, tuition, books and fees.

Roberta Hutchinson — Barbara Adams Memorial Scholarship, \$300; American Power Dispatcher's Association Scholarship, \$400.

Gregg Dennison — Frank (Butch) Braswell Memorial Scholarship, \$1,200.

Mary Petty — 4-year Army ROTC Scholarship, tuition and expenses; Colorado School of Mines, basketball and track, \$2,000; Air Force Academy Preparatory School Appointment, all expenses.

Teri Smith — Alicia Ann Leavitt Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000.

Shelley McCombs — Eileen Gregg Scholarship, \$750; appointment to United States Air Force Academy.



SENIORS ARE among the crowd listening to Blue Steel April 25 in Andreas Fieldhouse. Those who watch and listen intently include junior Tara Orr. Seniors are front, Roberta Hutchinson, third row Mary Petty, Lisa Dresden and Susie Love; fourth row, Tami Walker, Shawna Williams and Tanya Long.

Kids with 'nothing to do' find hundreds of activities

Members of the class of 1988 were asked to submit information for this portion of the senior record. If only the student name appears, or if information is incomplete, it is because forms were not returned.

Eddie Alloy —

Sue Andre — volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball mgr. 2, 3, 4; track mgr. 3, 4; *Tenderfoot Times* circulation and copy editor 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Key Club 2.

Duane Bartley —

Sam Belmonte —

Larry Brady — football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 3, 4; basketball 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, vice pres. 4; Student Council 4; SADD 3.

R. J. Brazil — football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, vice pres. 4; FHA 3, 4.

David Breakey —

Wendy Clegg — Drama Club 1, 2; gymnastics 1; Triple Trio 2; Flag Team 3.

David Clements —

Steve Clow — golf 1, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, 4; Key Club 4.

Mike Coscarella —

Beau Couch — football 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; wrestling 1, 2, capt. 3, 4; track 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FHA 4.

Huey Craft —

Lisa Joylynn Dalrymple — cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; FHA 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Martin Davis —

Gregg Dennison — Key Club 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; FLC 3, 4; basketball 1, 2; golf 1, 4.

Alex Denoyer — basketball 3, 4; cross country 2, 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; VICA 4.

Allen Denoyer — cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2.

Lisa Dresden — FLC 2, 3; IRC 3; volleyball 3; Choir 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; Key Club 3; FHA 4.

Brian Drobny — football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FLC 3, 4; FHA 4; Science Club 4; IRC 4.

Scott Drobny — S Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2; IRC 2; wrestling 2; football 1; golf 1.

Tona L. Earl — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shane Fowler — football 1, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4.

Jason Freeman — Key Club 3, 4; FLC 3; IRC 4.

Wendy Freeman — Band 1; Choir 4; Flag Team 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; tennis 2, 3; FLC 2, sec. 3, pres. 4; Library Club sec. and vice pres. 3, sec. 4.

Manuela Gardunio —

Ave Marie Garduno — Flag Team 2, 3; cheerleading 4; S Club 3, 4; track mgr. 3; FBLA 4; FHA 4; Western State Choir 4.

Eric Gentile (Rocco) — S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kris Ginther — cheerleading 1, 2, 3, co-capt. 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, vice pres. 4; Girls State Alt. 3; FibArk Hostess 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2.

Michael Gorden —

Bill Hazel — basketball 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; track 3, 4.

Casey Hibbs — tennis 4; basketball 1; *Le Resume* 3; *Tenderfoot Times* 3; FBLA 1; Science Club 3; FLC 3; track 1, 2; Key Club 1.

Todd Holm — Student Council 3, 4; Key

Club 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; football 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jody Howell —

Todd Howell — football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; wrestling 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roberta Hutchinson — NHS 3; Student council 3, 4; *Le Resume* 3; Editor 1, 2, co-editor 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; cheerleading 1, 2, co-capt. 3; track 3; FibArk Hostess 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Representative to Presidential Classroom in Washington, D. C. 3.

Natalie Dyan Irvin — Drama Club 1; FHA 4; FLC 1.

Valerie Irwin —

Robbie Janezich —

Stephanie Johnson — cross country track mgr. 4; S Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 3; FBLA 4.

Sammy Jones — basketball 1, 2, 3; cross country 1, 2; track 1, 2; S Club 1, 3, 4; FLC 4; FBLA 4.

Sandy Koch — basketball 1, 2, 3; volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; track mgr. 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; track 1; *Tenderfoot Times* sports editor 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4.

Rob Lehmann — *Le Resume* 2, 3, 4; *Tenderfoot Times* 4.

Tanya Gail Long — NHS 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; cheerleading 1, 3; volleyball mgr. 2, 3; FHA 2, vice pres. 4; Science Club 4; FLC 4.

Susie Love — FHA 3, 4; FBLA 4; S Club 3, 4; Art Club 3; cheerleading 3; track 4.

Shelly Lucero — track mgr. 1, 2; FBLA 3; FLC 1; S Club 2, 3, 4; *Tenderfoot Times* 2, 3, 4; *Le Resume* 3, 4.

Mike Maldonado — VICA 3, 4; Woodshop Club 3, 4.

Brad Mansheim — wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; football 2, 3; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; golf 1.

Phillip Martellaro — football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodshop Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FLC 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Brent Martin —

Tammy Martin — S Club 3, 4; cheerleading 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3.

Eddie Martinez — football 1, 2; wrestling 1; VICA pres. 4; Woodshop Club 1, 2.

Shawanna Mathews — Choir 1; Band 3, pres. 4; FBLA 4.

Tate Mathews —

Randa McBeth —

Shelley McCombs — basketball 3, 4; volleyball 3, 4; track 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Jazz Band 3; Choir 3.

Colleen McElhiney —

Pat Miller —

Tara Moon —

Jerry Musgrove — *Le Resume* 1, 2, photography editor 3, 4; *Tenderfoot Times* photography editor 3, 4; FLC 3.

Jennifer Sue Neppi — track 1; cheerleading 1; Band 1; FHA 2, 4.

Dave Peeples — wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS pres. 4; Class President 1, 4; Student Council 1, 2; VFW speech contest Champion 2, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Colorado Close-up participant 4; U. A. V. Student of the Week 4; Boys' State 3; FLC 4.

John Petsnick —

Mary A. Petty — NHS 3, sec. 4; basketball 1, 2, capt. 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; volleyball 1, 2, capt. 3, capt. 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FLC 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4.

Rhonda Quintana — track 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4.

Ranea Riggenschach — track 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; cheerleading 2, 3; volleyball mgr. 3;

Student Council 3, sec. 4; NHS 3, treas. 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FLC 2, 3, 4; SADD 3, vice pres. 4; FHA 1, 2; S Club 2, 3, 4.

Christi Romero — cheerleading 4; S Club 4; FLC 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; Choir 4.

Dodie Rose — volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; track mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, pres. 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 2.

Christie Saunders —

Don Scanga — football 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, pres. 4.

Valerie Shawcroft —

Tracy Short — Drama Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Flag Team 3; FBLA 4.

Sabrina Showalter — Flag Team 2, co-capt. 3; track mgr. 2, 3, 4; cross country 4; FBLA 3, sec. 4; *Tenderfoot Times* 4; *Le Resume* 1, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4.

Teri Smith — Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Team 2, 3; tennis 1, 2, 3, capt. 4; FBLA 3; football mgr. 1.

Leisl Ann Spencer — S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; FLC 1, 2, 3, 4; track 1, 2, 4; cross country 2; volleyball 1, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3; SADD 4; Choir 3, 4.

Paul Stout — tennis 1, 2, 3, co-capt. 4; Colorado Close-up participant 4;

basketball 1; FBLA 1, 2, reporter 3; Key Club 1; Library Club 4; Drama Club 3; Woodshop Club 2.

Dana Stringer — *Tenderfoot Times* 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, sec. 3; FBLA 4.

Mike Taylor —

Edward Treat —

Sharon Valdez —

Tracy Vandaveer —

Sylvie Voisin — Swiss exchange student.

Tami Walker — FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; FLC 1, 2; Student Council 4; SADD 3, 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4; cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roland Warren —

Anthony Wendt —

Kevin Williams —

Shawna Williams — volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, treas. 4; NHS 3, 4; track 1, 2; basketball 1; S Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 3; *Le Resume* 1.

Doris Wilson — basketball 1; tennis 1; volleyball 2; FHA 3, 4.

Kari Yandle — cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, pres. 4; S Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Philippe Zwygart — track 4; FLC 4; Key Club 4; Swiss exchange student.

Ham radio

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Mike said, "It was neat. He was telling my dad everything that was going on down there while it was happening."

Wayne said he tried to contact Space Shuttle Challenger when it flew over the United States because it has a HAM radio aboard. The try failed and he didn't get through.

Mike explained that one of the things HAM radios are used for locally is to broadcast progress standings along the trail of the annual burro race in Buena Vista.

"Although some of the more simple HAM radios are mistaken for walkie — talkies, they are much more complicated," Mike said. "Either voice or Morse code can be transmitted on the radio, but there are only a few frequencies that novice operators can actually speak on."

HAM radio operators use call signs to identify themselves. Mike said the signs consist of four, five, or six letters and numbers. Wayne is known as W9GYA, Mike is KA0VGL, and Mike's mother, Cathy Hillegas, has the sign KA0SNF.

Mike said beginners can pay about \$100 for a fairly good,

used radio set. The better sets with attachments such as memory and long transmitting ranges can have a price tag of more than \$500.

"Getting your license isn't all that hard," said Mike. "First you have to learn Morse code, take a fairly easy 20-question test, and be able to receive and return a message in morse code to the person who is giving you the test."

There is no age limit for getting a license, as long as the examination is passed. Mike said he knows of an eight-year-old who has a novice license.

Mike explained that his father got both Mike and Cathy into

HAM radio operation.

"HAM radio signals can be broadcast from almost anywhere as long as a power supply is available," Mike explained. The Hillegases have broadcasting stations in their house and in their car.

Mike said, "Using a HAM radio is really interesting, it's fun. I want to get a technician license before I get a car so if I get into trouble or need to talk to someone, I can."

Although Mike doesn't use the radio on a regular basis, he said, "It's a great way to meet people and make new friends from around the world, and besides that, it's really a lot of fun."



HAM RADIO technician license is only a short time away for freshman Mike Hillegas who has held his novice license for almost three years. He believes he is the only student his age in Salida who holds a HAM license. He enjoys the hobby because it allows him to make friends around the world.

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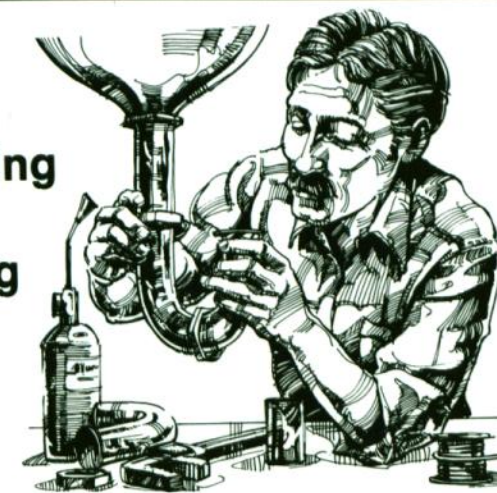
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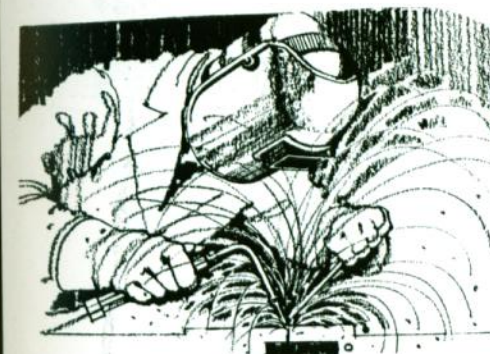
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HAM Radio 'Is Good Way To Meet New Friends'

By Tami Wilson

Whenever he feels like it, licensed HAM radio operator Mike Hillegas, freshman, broadcasts from his own home.

"It's really exciting. No one else that I know of in this high school does it," commented Hillegas.

He has had his novice license for two years, and is hoping he will get his technician license soon.

"There are five classes of HAM radio operators," Hillegas said, "including novice, technician, general, advanced,

and extra, with extra being the highest class and novice being the lowest."

Mike said his father Wayne Hillegas, who has an extra license, has been working with a HAM radio for more than 30 years — since he was in the eighth grade. Wayne has communicated with people from as far away as Japan and Europe.

During the earthquake that devastated parts of Mexico in the spring of 1985, Wayne talked to a man in Mexico City, center of the quake.



WHEN THE Hillegas family gets together, they really like to "ham it up." Freshman Mike Hillegas, his mother Cathy and father Wayne broadcast from their home to places such as Mexico City, Europe and Japan. Mike has had his radio operator's license for two years and enjoys talking to far away places.

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Word processors are improving the old

Academics have always been a strength at Salida High School—it had one of the first National Honor Society Chapters in the nation. Teachers, administrators and students continue **Improving the Old**.

Comparison of **Le Resume'** today and the one from 1913 shows improvements.

American College Test scores continued high—in the 79th percentile—which put Salida students above state and national averages.

Technology was upgraded with addition of a computer system in the business department. Journalism classes received two Macintoshes.

The business department, and Future Business Leaders of America opened a store

called "Down the Hall" which sold school supplies and gave business experience.

Some classes provided Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), information—unnecessary as little as five years ago.

Stiffer college entrance requirements for Colorado created need for a second foreign language lab. That in turn brought a shortage of classrooms. Solutions weren't reached, but discussion and fact finding was underway.

Things changed because of technology, because of new requirements in the job and college world, and because student interests continued to change. Salida High School changed at the same time, **Improving the Old**.



LAUGHING IN Spanish class, Cindy Wood and Carrie Coscarella find entertainment in education. Humorous mispronunciation of a word sent the two into the glossary at the back of the book for the correct way to say the word. Another activity during the year was to create pinatas.

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Computers are asset to math students

Although the main objective for math is working equations and calculations, most students agreed teachers were what made the classes exciting.

Dawn Dague, an algebra I student, said Robert Thorgesen, one of three math teachers at Salida High School, brightens up her morning. "Thorgesen makes me laugh with his great sense of humor and his "different" ability to teach students."

Thorgesen has been teaching for eleven years at Salida High School, and he said he enjoys passing on his knowledge about algebra to students.

Thorgesen said, "All I expect of my students is as much as they can give me."

Eric Blamey, a general math student, said, "Math is like a game or a crossword puzzle. It's always fun to find the right answer."

Blamey said Wilson Butacan, an algebra I and II, general math, and geometry teacher, is demanding, but, "he gets his job done."

Computer math is another class a lot of students chose to take, including senior exchange student from Switzerland, Philippe Zwygart.

Zwycart said computer math can help him a lot in the future because in a few years, every factory will have a computer, and knowing how to handle one can help him — or anyone find a job.



LISTENING INTENTLY, Annette Pugh, junior, concentrates on instructions from teacher Georgia Grantham. Concerning computer operation, Miss Pugh said, "I get A's in the class, and whenever I get confused or stuck on something, Mrs. Grantham helps."



BEFORE IT was banned from the computer room because it wasn't educational, the *Mario Brothers* computer game was a popular pas-

time in the library. It was played by many students including freshman Jenny Martin.



EVERY SO often, Brandon Wilkins, left, said he had to take time out from talking with his friends to study for an algebra test the next day.

WITH THE help of teacher Robert Thorgesen, above, Philippe Zwycart, senior exchange student from Switzerland, learns the basics of computer programming during seventh period class. He works on graphics using a Tandy 1000 SX computer.



PICTURE PARANOIA strikes physical science student Stacy Long as a photographer shows up in the room. Students wearing safety goggles usually didn't like having their pictures taken.

"Goggles fog up on me . . . they make red marks on my face"

Red marks and mussed hair beat taking a chemical shot in the eyeball

"Sex before marriage and not wearing safety goggles in chemistry class are two things that cause blindness," said science instructor Jim Horan.

Speaking of the facetious statement, Nad Luchetta, a member of the class, said, "Everyone knows that having sex before marriage doesn't cause blindness, but not wearing eye protection in chemistry class could."

Horan said if any chemicals are in use in the lab, safety goggles must be worn because "It is state law."

Chemistry and physical science students are required to wear safety goggles. Although students think goggles are a good idea, they don't like wearing them.

"Goggles fog up on me, plus they leave red marks on my face," said chemistry student Rodd Wagner.

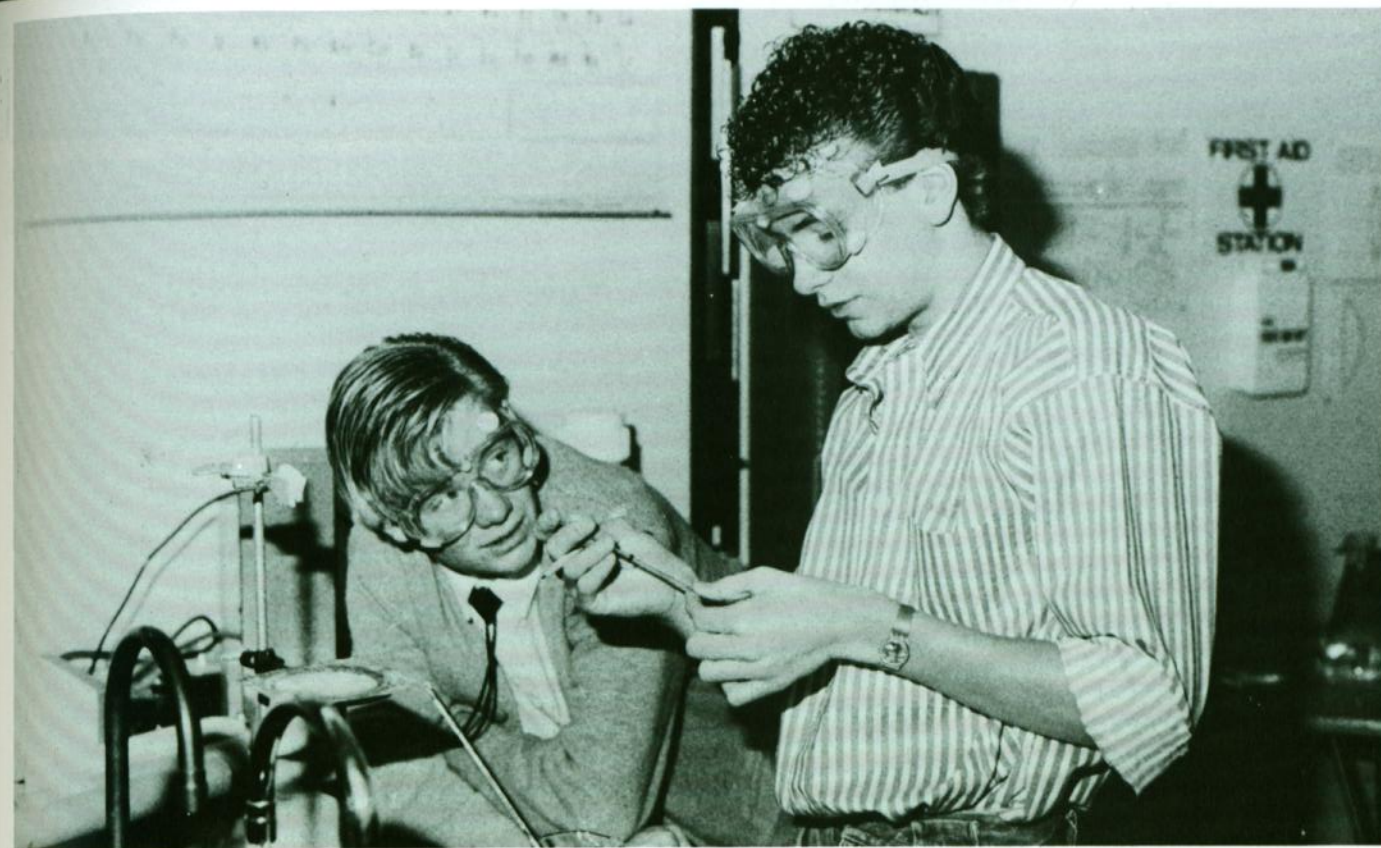
Summer Barkett, physical science student, agreed with most of the girls in the class when she said, "I don't like wearing them because they mess up my hair."

Chemistry student Jesse Angelo complained, "I can see why I have to wear goggles, but the problem is that I can't see what I'm working on when I'm wearing them."

Horan explained there have never been any serious accidents to students who were wearing their safety goggles. He said, however, that minor accidents have happened to students who were not wearing their goggles.

Horan concluded that if any accidents occur, there is an eye wash station and shower near by.

Even though most students don't like wearing safety goggles, they agree that they would rather have red marks than blindness.



GOOD LAB procedures must be practiced while doing laboratory assignments. Darren Barkett and Casey Hibbs are careful to follow

these safe lab techniques. If good lab procedures are not followed, students receive a zero on their laboratory report.



CAREFUL READING of the lab exercise occupy Rodd Wagner, third hour chemistry student. Chemistry students received three points extra credit for perfect, or nearly perfect lab reports.



SAFETY GOGGLES can cause hair-raising experiences for science students. Such was the case with physical science student Summer Barkett during one of her lab assignments.

"I don't think they understood it because it was in Spanish."

Spanish play stings Doss for youngsters

Ferdinand, while smelling flowers got stung by Mike Musgrove April 20 at Longfellow Elementary.

The play *Ferdinand el Ferroz* was performed for Longfellow Elementary School by Spanish III students.

Mike Musgrove, the bee in the play said, "It was fun putting on a play for the elementary students but I don't think they understood the lines because they were in Spanish."

Ferdinand el Ferroz was about a young bull who would rather smell the flowers than be in a big bull fight. Ferdinand, played by Corey Doss, is smelling the flowers when a bee stings him and Ferdinand goes wild. The officials see him and select him for the bull fight.

Ferdinand, instead of fighting the matador, portrayed by Dave Peeples, smells the queen's flowers.

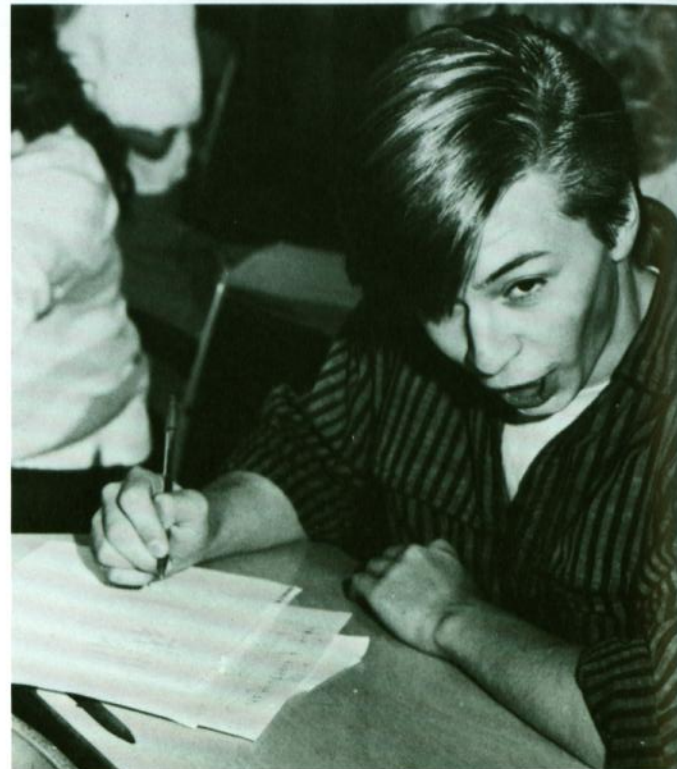
In the class rooms, first English teacher Carol Slaughter was replaced by Kesner Jr. High English instructor Gail Ophus while Mrs. Slaughter was on maternity leave first semester.

Junior Rob McCoy said "Mrs. Ophus is picky about little stuff but Mrs. Slaughter isn't easy either."

In contrast, junior Leon Archuleta, said that Mrs. Slaughter is easier to get along with and that his grades improved when Mrs. Slaughter returned.

Mrs. Slaughter gave birth to Jessica Lynn on Aug. 3. Mrs. Slaughter said it was nice being on maternity leave and it was hard to come back second semester.

Candy Claybaugh freshmen English instructor, finished out the year where she began, in Karen Morrison's spot. Miss Morrison plans to return in the fall after winning a law suit against the school district.



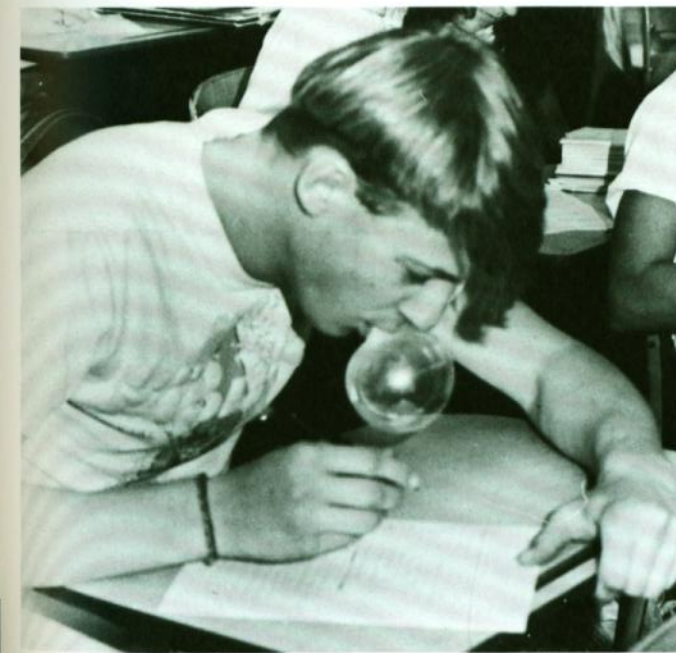
"I DON'T know!" mumbled David Walrod while taking a vocabulary test in junior English. Walrod was a matador in the play *Ferdinand el Ferroz* with Kristin Kelly



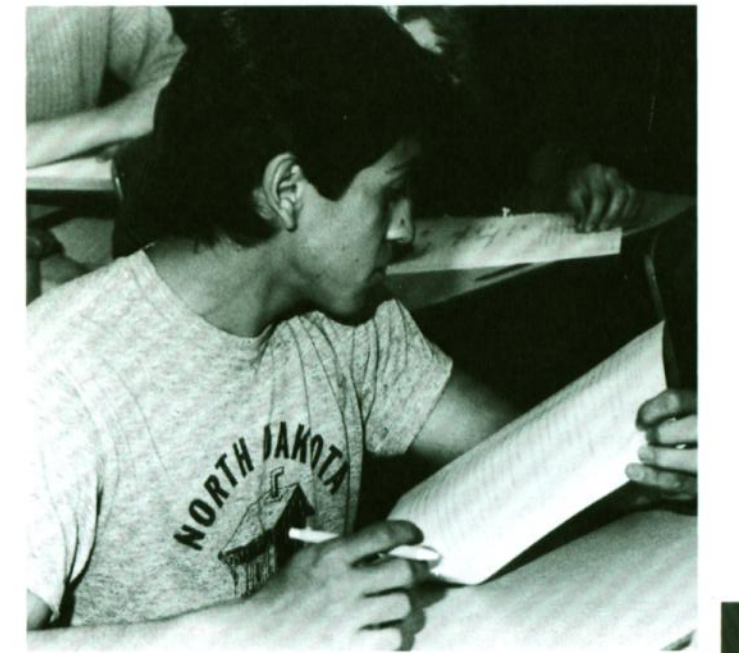
GLANCING OVER her paper, junior Blue James checks her paper before turning it in. Ms. James said that she did well on this particular test even though she didn't study.



JEALOUS BULLS, Helen Montoya, Kelsi Totten, Amy Hall, stomp off stage after Ferdinand the bull was picked to be the bull for the bull fight. This picture was taken in the auditorium during practice.



BLOWING BUBBLES while taking a test, Kurt Glaser said he flunked another exam. After completing his vocabulary test, Glaser said "I liked being in Sanch's class even though I don't like her tests."



SNEAKING A peak at the paper behind him, junior Jeff Jiron looks for a clue about a word on his vocabulary test. Jiron was in Dorothy Sanchez's fifth hour English class.

History students try sleep disorders as excuses to get out

Although students claim studying history is boring, teachers say students "just don't understand" the subject.

Sophomore Seana Fisher said the only thing exciting about history for her is when the bell rings. She said, "The only reason I take history is to get my credits and to make my Mom happy."

In an attempt to get out of some of the class work, Miss Fisher said, "Sometimes I try to use the excuse of saying I have a sleeping disorder just to get out of history, but it never works."

Senior Martin Davis agreed with Miss Fisher, but qualified his feelings. He said, "History can be boring sometimes, but it is educational."

World history teacher David Sanger said the only way Miss Fisher could have fallen asleep "is with her eyes open."

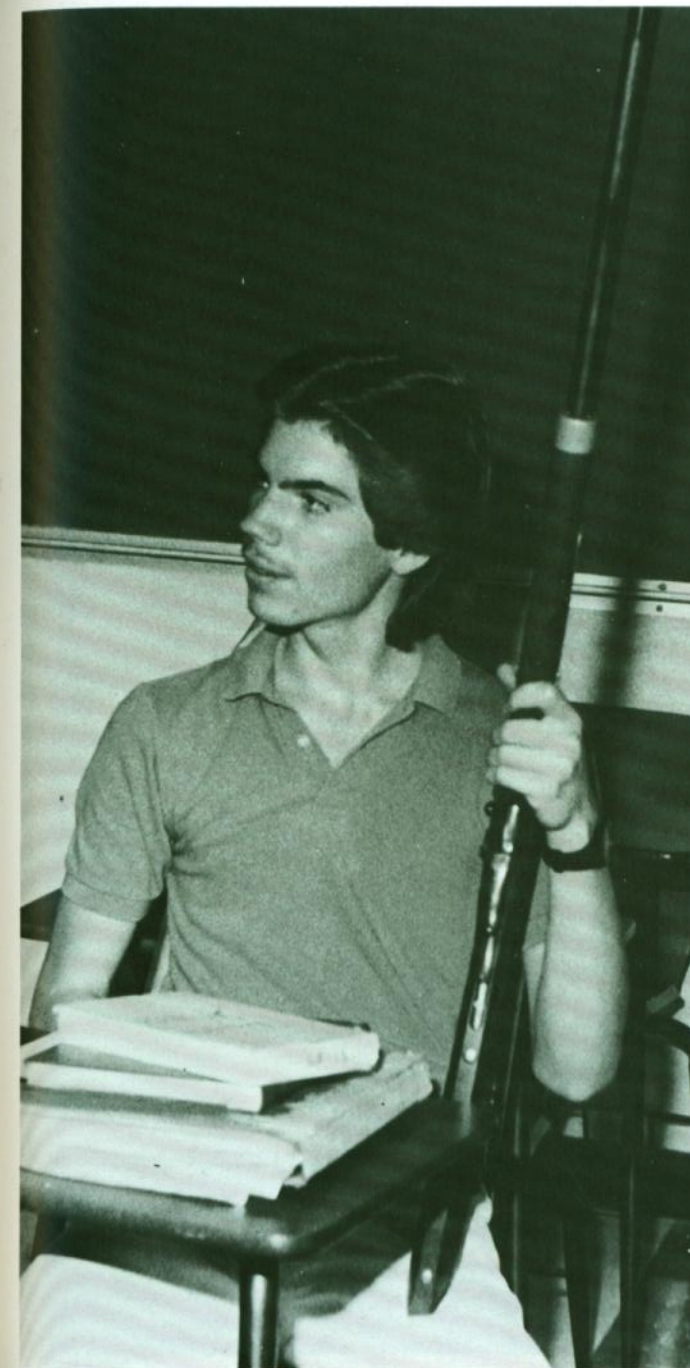
Sanger said the only way his students get bored is when he gets bored with what he teaches, but when he enjoys his teaching, so do his students. He said, "I expect my students to pay attention and enjoy the class."

He concluded, "My fifth hour class is probably the most fun because of Brian Welker's experiences."

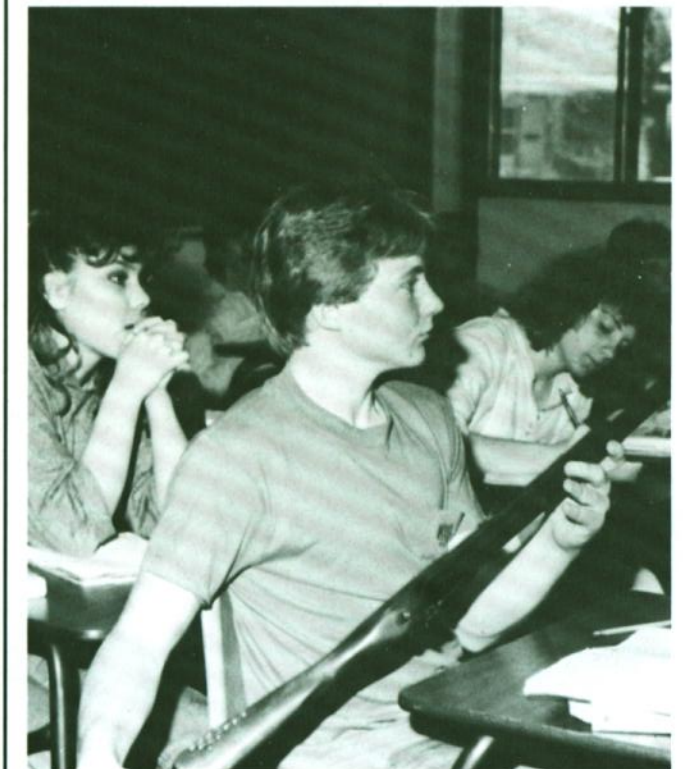


TOOLS CARRIED by the "well dressed mountain man" include a belt axe or tomahawk being studied by Tina Trujillo, a member of Ed

Lambert's seventh period western history class. Miss Trujillo said she enjoyed the tool and weapon explanation by history teacher Dick Dixon who teamed with Lambert for the presentation.



HAND GUNS such as this .45 caliber pistol in the hands of Tina Baker were a last resort weapon for mountain men who preferred to rely on their large bore rifles. As she looks at the weapon, teacher Dick Dixon explains how he built the gun from scratch. Dixon and social studies teacher Ed Lambert frequently team taught various aspects of western and Colorado history, each working in areas of particular expertise such as Indian tribes, trappers, firearms, mining and local history.



HEAVY DUTY muzzle loading mountain rifles, built by St. Louis gunsmiths for the mountain men were among weapons they carried west, left. Sophomore Jon Paul examines a replica rifle during seventh period western history class.

SINGLE SHOT firearms fascinate Travis Johnson, above, as he considers the skill it would have taken to bring down a running buffalo or a charging grizzly with only one shot.

Sex education, jail are part of seminar classes required of sophomores, seniors

Venereal Diseases, decision making, speeches and stress management were topics discussed in required sophomore seminar classes.

Other subjects in the year-long sophomore class were nutrition, speaking effectively and getting a job. Sophomore Jennifer Barnhill said, "In this class, we learned how to fill out a job application and how to answer questions we would be asked during a job interview. It was pretty boring."

Students had a chance to learn about prospective jobs at the local Career Fair held in Andreas fieldhouse April

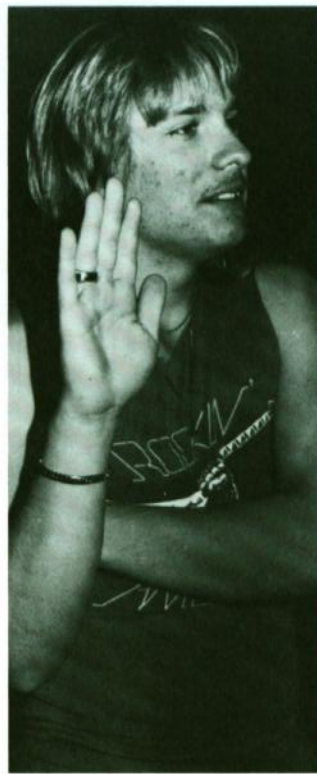


BRANCH VOTER registration, above, brought Chaffee County Clerk Mary Ellen Belmar and her crew to Salida High School in mid-April to talk with seniors and register those who would be 18 before the fall general elections

AS A PREAMBLE to being sworn in, senior Tony Wendt, right, responds to, "Raise your right hand and repeat after me..." He was one of several seniors who took the oath for voter registration.

"**SAY YES** to Chaffee County" is the message on Lt. Governor Mike Callihan's shirt, far right, as he speaks to Ed Lambert's senior seminar class about careers in politics. He was in Salida with Governor Roy Romer Sept. 9 on a "Capitol for a Day" tour of the area.

PRISONERS FOR Youth at the Buena Vista Correctional Facility, below, talked to seniors April 6. Inmates are Gary Stanley, Harvey Jones, Mike Lewis, Chris Watkins and chairman Sonny Duran.



13. Local businesses participated including Salida Regional Library, U.S. Forest Service and the Chaffee County Sheriff's Department. Participants from afar included the Channel 4 news team from Denver and the Army National Guard which brought along a pair of helicopters and a huge motorized artillery piece.

Sophomore Cayl England, after looking at the helicopters carefully said, "They're cool, but I'd rather fly a plane."

Seniors spent time behind bars at the Buena Vista Correctional Facility in early April as part of their

required senior seminar class. They went to see what life is really like for prisoners who are sentenced there.

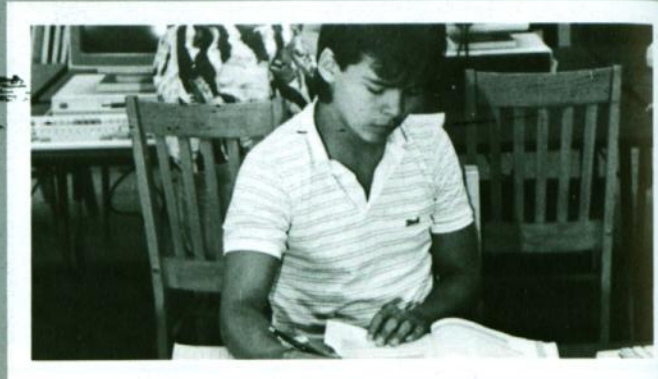
Senior Sam Jones said, "It was very interesting. I'm glad we have penitentiaries. If I saw one of those guys on the street I would probably wet my pants."

The main objective of the one semester seminar according to teacher Ron Dalrymple, was to study state, local and federal government, personal finance — including checking accounts, insurance and court and penal systems.



CRIME STORIES and life on the "inside" of prison walls hold the attention of senior seminar students Bill Hazel, Todd Holm and Sam Jones as they listen to inmates at the Buena Vista Correctional Facility. A panel of several criminals talked about their lives in the

facility and about crimes they committed. Hazel said, "I feel some were penalized too harshly and others not harshly enough. Those guys made me laugh because they think they run the pen."



BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS is practiced by junior accounting student Charlie Martinez during his fifth hour accounting class.

'Down the Hall' offers experience for business students

Money making wasn't the sole reason for opening the school store called "Down the Hall," according to store manager Rodd Wagner.

He said, "It (the store) is good experience for anyone interested in working their own business."

Georgia Grantham, business department teacher said, "The store helps train students to deal with customers in a business situation."

Mrs. Grantham added that the idea of a school store was three fold. The first reason was "to get people involved with the business department; second, to provide a needed service to the students of Salida High School, and third, to make a profit.

Those who work in the store are involved with Future Business Leaders of America. There were 90 members who were involved with the business department.

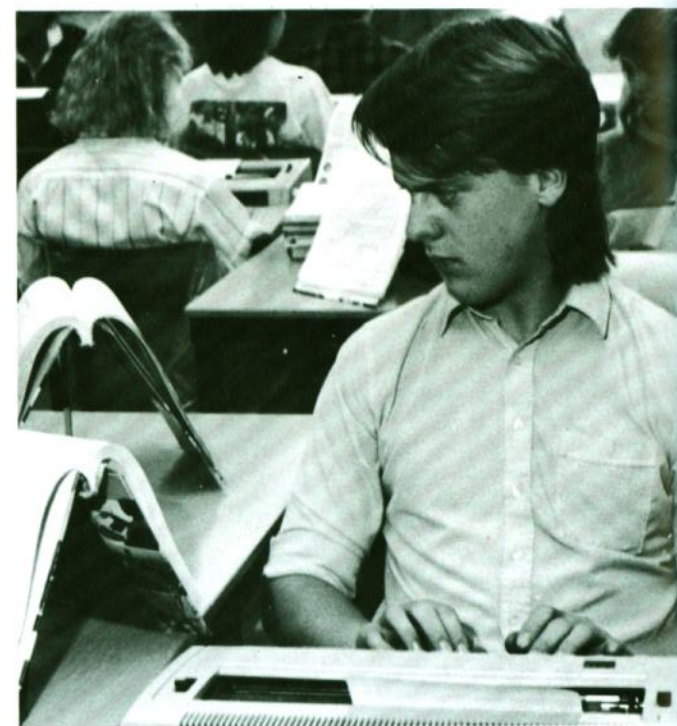
"We try to rotate these people around to be sure all who are involved get a chance to work."

Mrs. Grantham said that the store made a profit which was used to add equipment such as the photocopying machine purchased near the beginning of the year. Profits were also used to help FBLA.

Mrs. Grantham said they plan to continue the store in the future.

She said, "We had a lot to learn. We were still in an experimental stage, but we tried to get more professional."

The store helps train students in a business situation . . . We tried to get more professional. — Georgia Grantham



SPEED, ACCURACY and keeping his eyes on the assignment book occupy David Breakey during typing class.



OFFERING ASSISTANCE to senior business student Dodie Rose, left, business instructor Dale Miller listens to and answers Miss Rose's questions.

CASH REGISTER operations are learned by senior Shawna Barnhill with assistance from business instructor Georgia Grantham. Learning to operate the cash register was required for those who worked the FBLA store, "Down The Hall."

LEARNING BUSINESS transactions from her textbook, above, occupies junior business student Susanne Kaess during her fifth hour accounting class.

“ I had fun getting all full of grease working under vehicles. I was around my friends.



SMOOTH SURFACES and rounded edges are detail work occupying junior Tony Belmonte. He builds a bass guitar of wood as a project in wood shop.

Student gets grade — 'doing what I want'

Working on cars of other students was one way auto shop students raised money to help pay for new shop tools.

Instructor Steve Best said the shop charged \$5 per hour to perform "outside" work. The money was saved until the end of the year when tools were purchased along with shop jackets.

Robbie McCoy, a junior, said, "Getting a grade and doing what I wanted was what I call fun." He said his vehicles "always needed work" so he enjoyed having seventh and eighth periods to fix his cars.

Senior Mike Maldonado said he liked auto shop because if one of the cars in his family broke down, he could fix it cheaper than taking it to a mechanic.

Eric Thompson said, "I plan on a drafting career when I get done with high school." He said he liked drafting more than any other subject he took during high school.

In the summer, he said he built small houses and made models of wood to help his drafting skills.

Junior Scott Coleman said he liked auto shop because he had more fun working on vehicles than working for his other classes. He said when he didn't have anything of his own to work on, he helped one of his friends work on another car.

Grease was what attracted junior Carl Wojchiechowski. He said, "I had fun getting all full of grease working under vehicles." He added that he liked the class "because I was around most of my friends."

Members of Vocational and Industrial Club of America, associated with the industrial arts instructional program, was made up mostly of students in auto shop. They raised money throughout the year with projects such as a dance and selling popcorn at basketball and wrestling matches.



WHILE INSTRUCTOR Dave Bauldauf explains the parts of a swivel tool

and how to manipulate it, crafts student Tammy Martin watches, listening closely. Miss Martin made a tooled leather coaster during leather projects.



NINETY DEGREE rulers, a triangle and compasses are some of the tools necessary for Zack Zeiset to draw the floor plan for the house he is designing as a drafting project. Later, the plan will be used to construct a model of balsa wood.



CROCHET THREAD becomes the medium for Wade Graf as he creates a string art project in crafts class. He cuts string in equal lengths to make sure the thread doesn't overlap on his project.

Creating images takes skill without use of special tools

"Creativity plays one of the most important rolls in art. It's very difficult to create things if you don't know how to use your tools, including feelings."

Art was one elective class which coordinated with a variety of others to provide a well rounded education.

Rod Farney, art teacher, said, "Art and other areas of study like humanities gives a student good education and appreciation."

He said the class gives students better understandings of things in the world.

"In art," said Farney, "you have got to search your inner feelings for ideas. Creativity plays one of the most important rolls in art. It's very difficult to create things if you don't know how to use your tools, including those feelings."



ERASE THE mistakes for perfection. Robbie Janezich completes his colored pencil sketch of a quail for his fifth hour art class. Shane

Art I and II were stages to learn how to use tools. More advanced use and practice came in art III and IV when students began to create pictures. Farney said, "It takes all your knowledge and total concentration to create a picture".

He added, "I feel it's important for someone to take art and discover the feeling it gives you to create. I also feel it's important for the instructor to strengthen his art skills. I still am and I am getting much better."

The annual school art show was held in April, followed by the Inter-Mountain League Art Show.

Wright, Scott Coleman and Julie Cheney work diligently on their art projects which will be due soon.



FEATHER SHADING is done by Rodd Wagner as he finishes final touches on his pencil sketch of a bald eagle.



GOOD DRAWINGS require detail work demonstrated by Dominique Revelle as she copies a replica of an actor in the movie *Platoon*.



WORK AND style critiquing is offered by art instructor Rod Farney as Christa Baranczyk shows him her in-progress pencil sketch of a wine glass.

Band relaxes them for things they face

It seemed to be a small turnout for concert and jazz bands, but most of the members thought it was a good learning experience.

There were 32 concert band members and 21 Jazz Band members.

Freshman Andrea Bearden said that she started playing with the band in fifth grade and has learned a lot through the years.

Miss Bearden said, "The flute is my main interest but someday I would like to learn to play the saxophone or piano."

She concluded, "The reason I am in band is to learn about instruments and how to play them."

Freshman Shawna Parrack said someday she would like to be a professional musician. "But," she said, "it will be difficult to find an agent and even harder to become a success."

Juniors Frank Giorno, and Tony Belmonte said, "Jazz Band is the thing for us because playing jazz music is what we do best."

Both Giorno and Belmonte said that most students are in band or jazz band because it relaxes them for things they have to face during the day.

They concluded, "We find jazz band great because of the pick-me-up in the rhythm."



TONGUEING TECHNIQUE and correct breathing are used as freshmen Chris Collins, Shane Hancock and Shane Roberts and junior

Heather Fear play for Jazz Band guest conductor John Mills of Yamaha Sales, who conducted a workshop here Nov. 10.

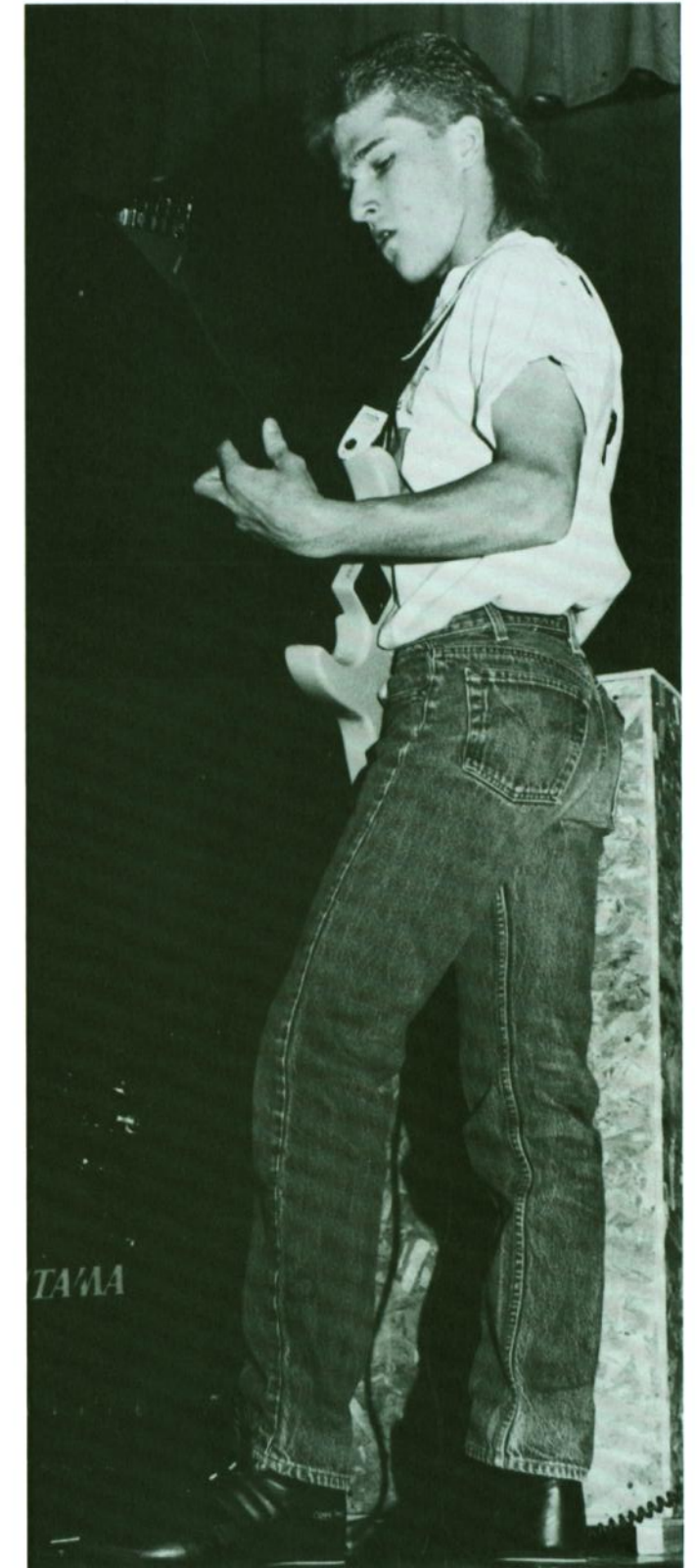
"We find jazz band great because of the pick-me-up in the rhythm."



JAZZ BAND members are front, Tony Belmonte, Michael Wolf, Eddie Littrell, Becky Wissel, Andrea Buller, Tammy Whyman and Christa Baranczyk. Middle, director John Hoag, Frank Giorno, Nad Luchetta, Peter Dalrymple, Terri Littrell, Joseph Pugh, Jeremy Knickerbocker and Tracey Whyman. Back, Mike Hillegas, Kevin Williams, Jenny Fagala, Amy Mathews, Sarah Imig, Shane Hancock and Shawna Parrack.



CONCERT BAND members are front, Kelsi Totten, Michelle Mitchell, Jenny Fagala, Shawna Parrack, Toni Vena, Destany Bowen and Jerry Knickerbocker. Second row, Tracy Koch, Anita Archuletta, Gerri Prosser, Shawna Mathews, Stephanie Johnson, Jody Wissel, Sarah Imig, Andrea Buller and instructor John Hoag. Third row, Tammy Reed, Cindy Wood, Chris Holmes, Becky Wissel, Ryan Porco, Peter Dalrymple, Mike Hillegas, Terri Littrell and Joe Pugh. Back, Michael Wolf, Frank Giorno, Sandy Koch, John Belmonte, Carl Hicks, Chris Collins, Shane Hancock and Christie Foster.



GETTIN' DOWN, junior Frank Giorno is among the group called Profile which played for the Future Business Leaders of America Leadership conference held at Salida for the first time. Giorno, who is also a member of the Salida High School Jazz Band, said he enjoys music and especially enjoys it because it is something which relaxes him from other stresses in the day.

Choir—hard to get all the words and rhythms, but it's fun

"I enjoy the class. It was hard getting all the words and rhythms right, but it was fun."



MUSIC HOLDS different meanings for different people. James Tressider concentrates on words and music during fourth period choir while Michelle Craig uses the time to file her nails. Miss Craig said she liked choir because she liked instructor John Hoag and because, "I like to sing in front of people."

Altos, tenors and sopranos came together as the Spartan Choir for concerts and public performances throughout the year.

Annette Pugh, a member of choir, said, "I enjoyed the class. It was hard to get all the words and rhythms right, but it was fun."

Director John Hoag said five Spartans were selected for the Western Slope Honor Choir held in Gunnison March 13-15. They were Shelly Clark, Heather Fear, Ave Garduno, Autumn Guiffre and Audra Poyser.

Guest conductor for the honor choir was Dr. Jerry Ann Alt.

Miss Guiffre said, "I enjoyed going to honor choir. I met a lot of new people."

Choir members performed at the traditional local Christmas and Spring Concerts.

At the Christmas concert Dec. 17, vocalists sang traditional and seasonal pieces such as *Do You See What I See?*

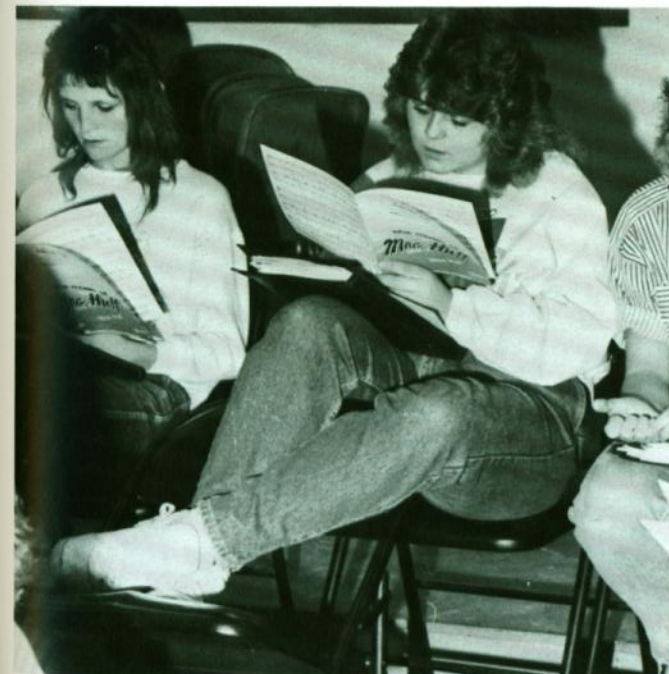
The Spring Concert was held May 10 and among the groups which performed was the Triple Trio comprised of Shelly Clark, Autumn Guiffre, Heather Fear, Destiny Bowen, Jenny Fagala, Audra Poyser, Sherri Rowe, Andrea Buller, Julie Cheney and Malve Lippmann, a student visiting until the end of the summer from Germany.



PRIOR TO singing in the Western Slope Honor Choir April 13-15, choir members at Salida put in extra hours practicing and worked on

specific techniques. Among them are juniors Autumn Guiffre, Heather Fear and Shelly Clark.

KICKED BACK and relaxed, sophomore Marsha Love, a two year member of choir, said, "I like being in Choir."



CONCERT CHOIR members are front, Becky Micklich, Annette Pugh, Wendy Freeman, Shelly Clark, Michelle Craig and James Tressider. Middle, Autumn Guiffre, Bonnie Wade, Christie Romero, Tami Walker, Shelly Martin, Renona Holliman and Dodie Long. Back, Tina Trujillo, Christina Snorgrass, Ave Garduno, Tona Earl, Audra Poyser, Valerie Shawcroft and director John Hoag.



SMILING AND hand coordination are practiced by senior Christi Romero. Ms. Romero is kneading bread dough for an assignment in fifth hour foods class.

Belgium waffles and jelly on bread better with syrup

Belgium waffles with strawberry syrup are some of the favorites of those who were in home economics classes.

Junior Mike Musgrove said, "Belgium waffles were the best thing we cooked all year because of the strawberry syrup."

He continued, "We made bread and jelly, omelets, and cookies. The new kitchens have plenty of counter space too."

The home economics room received four new kitchens, with plumbing and partial removal of a wall during the summer before the school year started. Construction was done by Aculine Construction Co.

Cooking, sewing, and laundry were taught in independent living.

Kurt Glaser, a member of the class said, "It was really educational and might be helpful in the future. We also learned how to raise a baby. *Bringing up the Babe* is part of independent living.

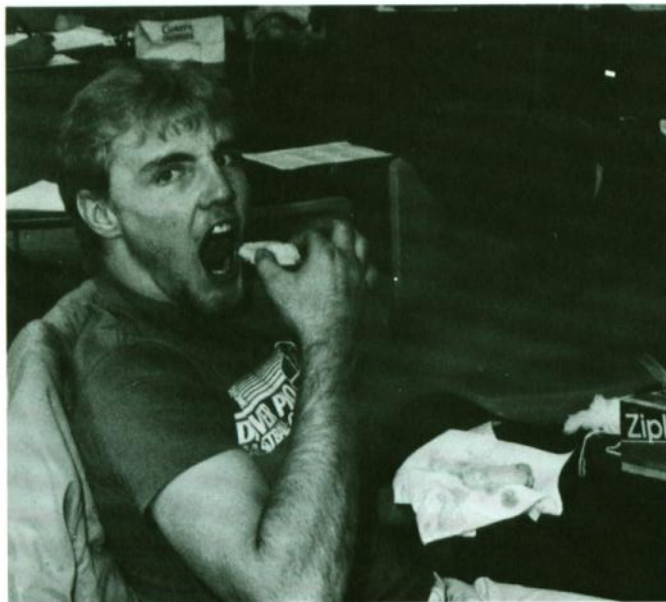
Independent living was a one-half elective of Glaser's graduation credits. In theory, all of the meals that home economics classes cooked were eaten by students who cooked them.

Speaking of his home economics experience, John Hansen said, "My favorite part is eating, but sometimes we screw up so it isn't worth eating."

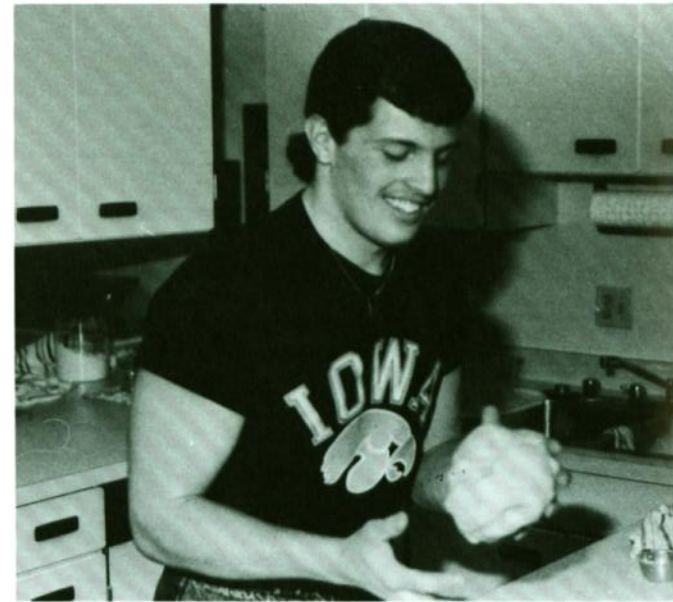


PROBLEMS WITH a bread recipe lead teacher's aide and foods student Tandi Glovan to instructor Kathy Kerrigan who suggested

more flour. As an aide, Miss Glovan graded papers, typed tests, and filed recipes for Mrs. Kerrigan who taught food classes first, third and fifth periods.



FACE FEEDING during foods II is popular with senior Beau Couch who is eating hot, fresh bread.



GETTING DOUGH, Eric Gentile creates the stuff of which bread is made. The next day was spent making strawberry jam.



BREAD AND jelly was made and consumed by freshman Amy Starbuck. "I liked the strawberry jelly," said Miss Starbuck.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of America members are front, sponsor Kathy Kerrigan, Lisa Dalrymple, Tanya Long, Kari Yandle, Rhonda Quintana, Lisa Dresden, Beau Couch, Tara Orr, Marti Nordby, Destany Bowen and LaVera Schones. Second row, Kurt Glaser, Susie Love, Valerie Shawcroft. Back, Holly Carpenter, Jodi James, Manuela Gardunio, Tandi Glovan, Brad Trujillo, Dawn Wilson, Tracy Short and Tona Earl.

It could have been the worst of years, but students made it the best of years



COLORADO GOVERNOR Roy Romer tells *Tenderfoot Times* editor Leon Archuleta that he will find the answer to Archuleta's question about radon gas testing in schools. Archuleta and Dixon met the Governor in his mansion in

Denver for a luncheon. The student journalists were among more than 100 members of the working press who questioned Romer on topics such as Lotto, rapid transit, water, and turning around the weak state economy.

Turmoil hit *Tenderfoot Times* editorial staff and production procedures hard, bringing in new editors first quarter and forcing a computer system change at semester.

Tara Moon started as editor, but soon left school, promoting junior Leon Archuleta to editor-in-chief. By December, Archuleta promoted photographer-reporter Shane Dixon to assistant editor.

Just as staff members settled into new routines, the computer system at the *Mountain Mail* crashed, making the Compugraphic MDT 350 being used by the school obsolete.

The crash came halfway through an eight-page issue — the biggest of the year.

For a time, it looked as if the newspaper would have to return to its mimeograph format of 16 years ago, but school board members approved purchase of two Macintosh computers and a laser printer, which went into use in stages between January and April.

Adviser Dick Dixon said, "people at the *Mountain Mail* were fantastic, helping us to pull through. Without their help, we probably would have died."

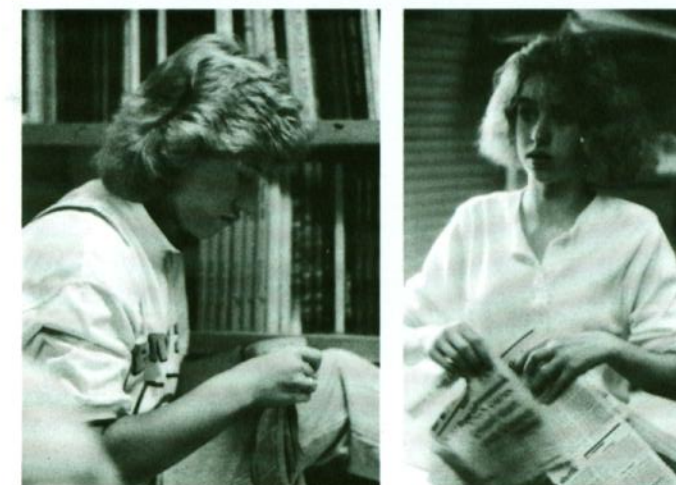
Adding to confusion was the U.S. Supreme Court *Hazelwood* decision which stripped First Amendment rights from students. Principal John Ophus, a strong supporter of journalistic freedom, assured students he would not interfere with production of the newspaper or request to see articles before production.

Despite problems, which staff members said "at times appeared impossible," the paper continued its award winning tradition. Colorado High School Press Association gave the paper its 11th sweepstakes award. Colorado Press Association honored Archuleta and Dixon with an expense paid trip to that organization's annual convention at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. The trip netted the CPA general excellence award.

In March, Dixon won first place and \$50 from the Colorado Press Women for a photograph he shot, and Archuleta won honorable mention for a feature story he wrote about the *Hazelwood* decision. A judging mixup by Columbia Scholastic Press Association slowed results from that organization, and the critique hadn't arrived by mid-March.



AFTER THE Colorado Press Association awards luncheon Feb. 21, Shane Dixon and Leon Archuleta, *Tenderfoot Times* editors, display awards they received for general excellence. The Salida newspaper competed with and beat schools up to 800 enrollment. It was the eleventh time in 13 years of entering the contest that Salida journalists won first place.



SPORTS PAGES took on a new look as Sandy Koch, above left, worked to improve sports coverage and appearance. Dawn Dague, above right, managed an exchange file of almost 100 newspapers throughout the United States.



TENDERFOOT TIMES staff members are front, Dawn Dague, exchange editor; Beau Couch, Jeff Jiron, Sue Andre, circulation editor; Leon Archuleta, editor and Jerry Musgrove, head photographer. Back, Sandy Koch, sports editor; Eric Blamey, advertising manager, Rob Lehmann, photo editor; Shane Dixon, assistant editor, Corey Doss and Dick Dixon, adviser.

"The music has to be loud. It stirs the chemicals and keeps them fresh!"

***Le Resume'* wins third All State title; seventh NSPA All American honors**



PASTING UP advertising pages was one of the difficult parts of yearbook production. "It's detailed work," said editor Dixie Hughes, shown above with Tammy Wilson. Because of these advertisements,

the price students paid for the yearbook was considerably lower than without the ads. The cost of production was roughly \$30 per book, but students could buy a book for only \$20.

Le Resume', *A Taste of '87*, did what not even the football team could do.

"It was awesome," said Rob Lehmann when the announcement was made that the yearbook had taken the All Colorado or sweepstakes award for Division I schools (A and AA classification). The announcement was made during the annual Colorado High School Press Association Yearbook Olympics.

Out-of-state judges awarded *Le Resume'* a total of 346 points of a possible 350 in the general excellence category. The awards ceremony was held April 13 at Loretto Heights College in Denver, where students also attended sessions dealing with yearbook production.

Lehmann added, "It would be great if (the yearbook) could go on to take a Gold Crown or a Pacemaker," which are both national awards.

Jesse Angelo, a first-year member on the 1988 *Le*



Resume' staff, said "I hope we can win the sweepstakes for the book we do this year."

Individual gold medals went to Lehmann, Hans Wuerfmansdobler, Nad Luchetta, Tara Moon, Jennifer Barnhill, and Casey Hibbs. Gold medals for staff work were awarded in categories of general excellence, photo captions, and graphics.

Silver medals were awarded to Hibbs, Wuerfmansdobler and Roberta Hutchinson.

Colorado wasn't the only place where *A Taste of '87* received honors. For the seventh time in nine years, *Le Resume'* won the All American award from the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

The yearbook received judge's marks of distinction in four of five categories including photography, art and graphics, copy writing, display and coverage.

LE RESUME' staff members are front, Unita Moore, Jean Samuelson, Tami Wilson, Jenny Martin, Summer Barkett and Amy Bordelon. Middle, Steve Gifford, Roberta Hutchinson, Jennifer Barnhill, Nad Luchetta, Dixie Hughes and Amy Hall. Back, adviser Dick Dixon, Jerry Musgrove, Rob Lehmann, Shane Dixon, Jon Paul and Jesse Angelo.

Some of these people did not make it through the year because of pressures caused by deadlines, a term that is difficult to understand, but which must be followed. Some of the others survived by disregarding deadlines and ignoring angry editors.

In the busiest part of the production, the darkroom, photographers often had to handle complaints about the volume of the music. "The music has to be loud," said Musgrove, "it keeps the chemicals fresh!"



Crash of the computers forces major changes

WHERE COULD you buy \$8,500 worth of computer equipment for as little as \$200? Salida High School or the daily *Mountain Mail* offered a good deal on some outdated typesetting equipment.

The *Mountain Mail*, which prints *Tenderfoot Times* and *Le Resume'*, had a system crash Nov. 18, making the old Compugraphic system, also used here, obsolete. The school district purchased about \$11,800 worth of new Macintosh computer equipment and software which made production of the yearbook

and newspaper faster and easier after several hectic weeks. There are two terminals, and a laser printer was added about seven weeks after the computers arrived. The laser printer made it possible for publications to set their own type at school, saving time and money of frequent daily drives to the *Mountain Mail*.

1988 *Le Resume'* editor Dixie Hughes, left, uses the old equipment, and typesetter Sabrina Showalter, right, uses the new Macintosh Plus. There is also a Macintosh SE.

PE keeps students fit, trim, entertained

"I already know how to swim, so why get my hair wet?"

ALTHOUGH THE main objective of physical education classes was to work out and get in shape, most students agreed that the best thing about it was "free day."

Junior Robbie McCoy shared the opinion, but added that he liked to watch the girls. He said, "Even though my eyes are usually occupied, my muscles have gotten bigger since I've been working out on the weights in P.E."

Other students who occasionally could be caught loafing in physical education were freshman girls in Veronica Dice's first hour class. Jenny Martin explained, "On Tuesdays and Thursdays we usually went into Larimer gym and did aerobics, but a few times we went in there and instead of putting the workout tape into the VCR, we put in a tape of the soap opera, *Days of Our Lives*, recorded the previous day."

Department head Tom Breunich said, "Sometimes students didn't dress out for various reasons. If they don't dress out, they get a minus ten, but they do have a chance to make it up toward the end of the quarter."

That was a fine system if students wanted to make up the minus tens. Since students rarely like to make

up anything, they tried everything to get out of class without getting a minus ten.

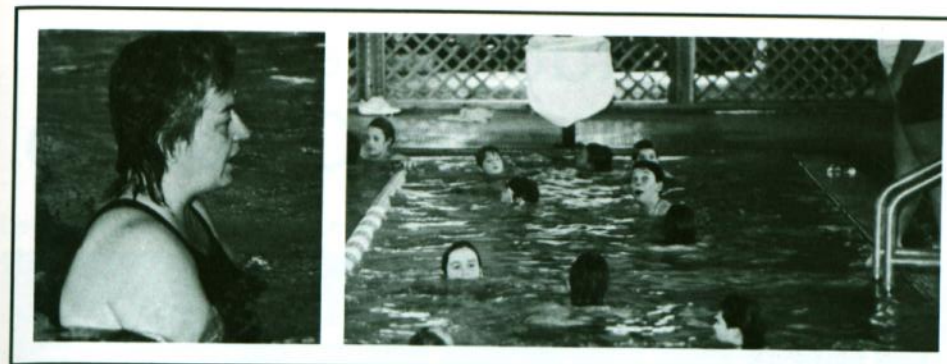
"I'd go take pictures for *Le Resume*," said freshman Unita Moore. The ticket out of PE for Destany Bowen, freshman, was her neighbor's cat. "He always followed me to school, and during P.E. I'd take him back home."

In their physical education classes, students learned to correctly lift weights. Other activities for the year included bowling at the Super Bowl, ice-skating and ice-fishing at Franzhurst Lake, ragball, softball, tennis, flag football, racquetball, kickball, golfing at the Salida Golf Course, and swimming at the Salida Hot Springs Pool.

"The swimming program wasn't very successful this year," said Ms. Dice. Breunich added, "Most of the kids already knew how to swim so they didn't go, but the program was marginally successful. About sixty percent of the kids participated."

Ruby Osberg, swim program director, reasoned, "The turnout wasn't so great because the kids don't want to get their hair wet."

Freshman Michelle Rollins confirmed, "I already know how to swim, so why get my hair wet?"



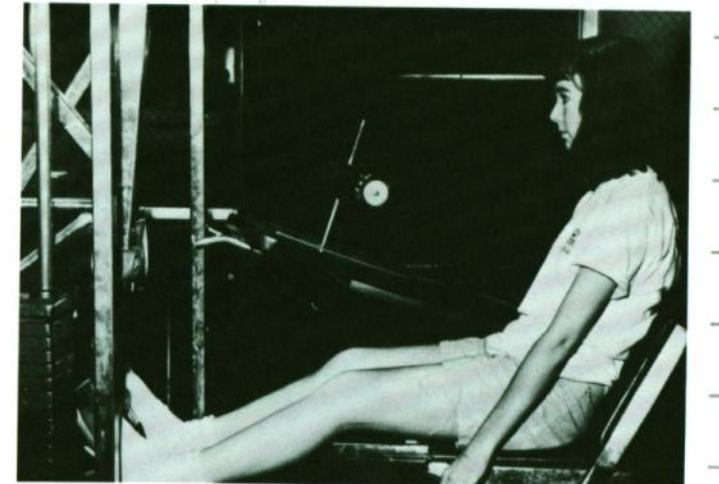
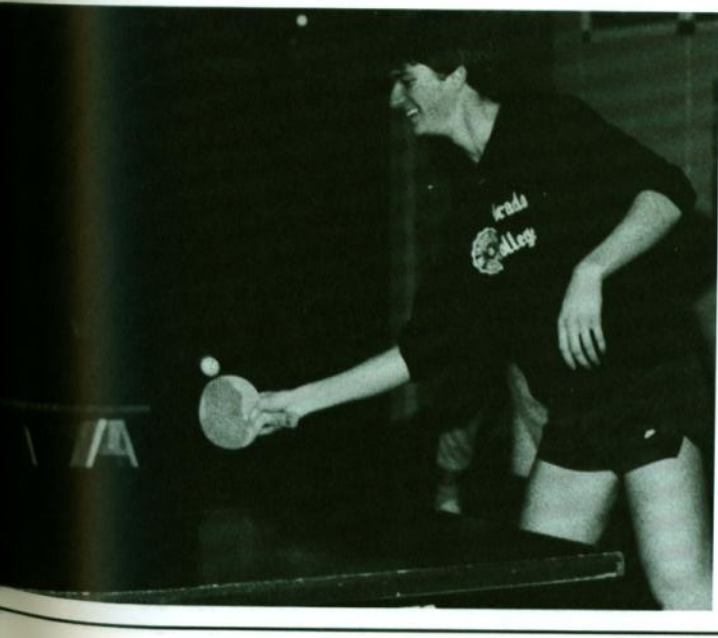
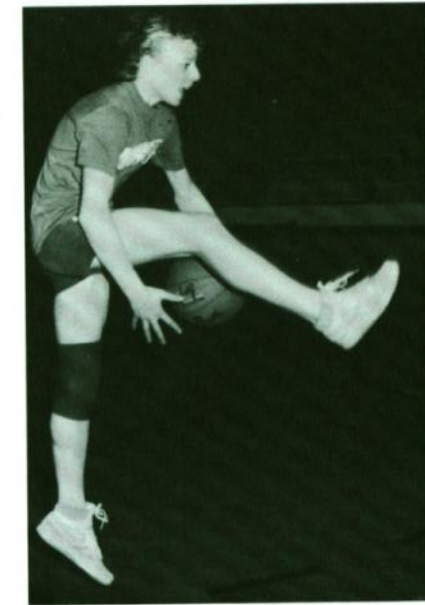
Splish — splash
FORMER ENGLISH teacher Karen Morrison, far left, is among instructors who work with students. **TREADING WATER** was the subject for third hour water-polo. Freshmen Greg Harris and Jason Matthews, and junior high students Arlo Grammatica, Matt Webber and Donnie Kaess, left, were among 500 junior and senior high students who participated in the swimming program Nov. 9-25.



SCREAMS, FOLLOWED by a loud splash signal that freshman Tammy Wilson, above, slipped while attempting a dive off the side of the Salida Hot Springs pool. **CONCENTRATION MARKS** the face of freshman Amy Bordelon as she strengthens her muscles with the leg press, below. On workout days, she lifted weights, ran and jumped rope.



Some work, some play
PUMPING IRON on freeday isn't everyone's idea of fun, but senior David Peeples, above, doesn't mind. **SEEMINGLY SUSPENDED** in the air, right, Alex Walker tosses the ball under his leg. He called this his "Michael Jordan impression." **WITH A** quick snap of his wrist, right middle, senior Pat Miller hits the ball past his opponent to earn himself a point.



Dave Baldauf—crafts, metal shop, welding, study hall, drafting.

Steve Best—auto mechanics.

Tom Breunich—physical education, noon-hour supervision/fieldhouse, health II, head of physical education department.

Wilson Butacan—algebra II, geometry, general math, consumer math.

Dean Champlin—American history, career education.

Kandy Claybaugh—English, speech.

Ron Dalrymple—world history, sociology, psychology, senior seminar, driver education.

Veronica Dice—physical education, health I.

Dick Dixon—Colorado and western history, *Tenderfoot* and *Le Resume*' journalism.

Rod Farney—art, head of fine arts department, study hall.

Georgia Grantham—typing, accounting, head of vocational department, study hall.

Heather Hagen—Spanish I, II, III, study hall.

Joe Hergert—activity director.

John Hoag—vocal and instrumental music.

Jim Horan—physical science, chemistry.

Virginia Imig—French I, II & III, Spanish I & II.

Kathy Kerrigan—home economics.

Jim Kropp—physical education, co-op supervisor, study hall.

Ed Lambert—English 11, English 10, Colorado and western history, senior seminar, language arts.

Richard Leavitt—biology I&II, physiology, head of science department.

Linda Martellaro—English 10, speech, basic English, study hall.

Dale Miller—typing, advanced accounting, office simulation, accounting.

Gary Norton—counselor for grade 9.

Gail Ophus—English 9, 11, language arts (first quarter), head of English department.

John Ophus—high school principal.

Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo—special education.

Wendy Petty—librarian.

James Ragan—trigonometry, math analysis, algebra II, geometry, general math.

Calvin Reed—assistant high school principal.

Dorothy Sanchez—basic English, English 11, English 9 & 10, study hall.

David Sanger—world history I & II, study hall, humanities.

Carol Slaughter—English 11, basic English 9, language arts, study hall. (last three quarters).

Charles Stenzel—counselor grades 10, 11, 12.

Robert Thorgesen—physics, physical science, computer programming I & II, algebra.

Robert Wikoff—drafting, wood shop, junior high shop.

Social studies teachers start Colorado Close-up

Counselor Chuck Stenzel took five students to participate in the Colorado Close-up program Feb. 28-March 1 in Denver.

It was the first time Salida students participated.

Because it was the first time for the program here, all the social studies teachers had previous commitments, Stenzel volunteered for the job.

Ron Dalrymple, history teacher, explained Colorado Close-up is a program that gives students a chance to see Colorado's legislature and the state court system, "up close."

Speaking soon after the program this year, Dalrymple said, "If everything goes well, superintendent C.L. Robertson will put this program in the budget every year."

Dalrymple and history teacher Ed Lambert selected participants based on a local essay contest which was open to all juniors and

seniors. The teachers judged essays based on why students wanted to go.

Participants included juniors Christie Foster and Shelly Clark and seniors Dave Peeples, Paul Stout and Leisl Spencer.

Local school district cost for each student was \$100. Dalrymple said, "This price is nowhere near the actual cost. Sponsors who subsidized much of the remainder of the Close-up program were Adolf Coors Co., Mountain Bell and R.J. Reynolds.

Another teacher related issue this year was completion of litigation which began in 1980 and involved English teacher Karen Morrison.

The eight-year case ended March 11 when a six-member jury found in favor of Ms. Morrison, returning her to her classroom with tenure. In addition, the jury awarded more than \$28,000 in damages.



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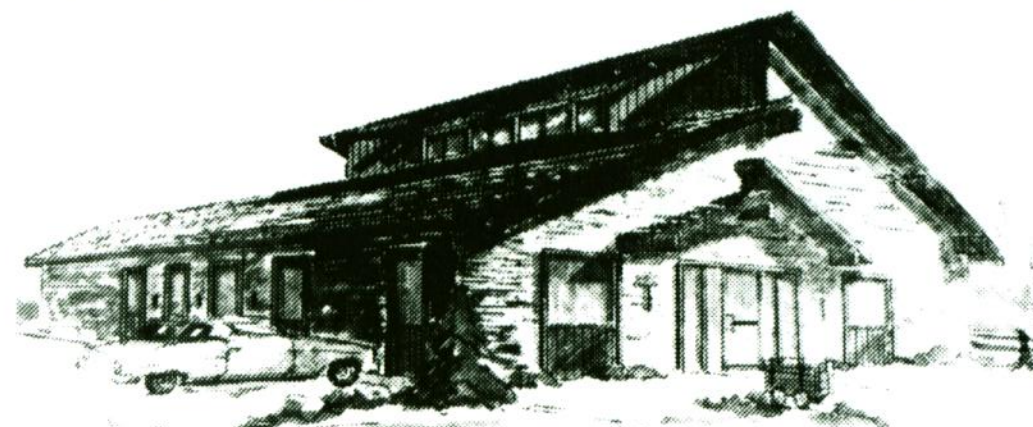


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Salida competitors find destiny at state

It might not have been a record year for athletes and teams participating in state level competitions, but it seemed like it, and students were happy to **Let the Experience Show**.

Football team members made it to first round state playoffs, failing to proceed when Trinidad stopped the drive in November. Long time head mentor Joe Hergert retired following the season (he had 98 wins to his credit). Much of the success was credited to new defensive coach Al Ford. He came in to work a year with Hergert before taking over as head coach for the 1988-89 season.

Volleyball team members highlighted the year, as girls varsity members placed fourth in the state tournament. It was the first time in Spartan history that a volleyball team from

Salida competed at the top level. A couple of years ago, girls struggled with a losing season. They attribute much of their success to Coach Dale Miller. He said their experience and hard work paid off.

Steve Clow was the only state contender from AA size schools in golf. Boys cross country members were among those at state, and in the spring, athletes represented girls and boys track teams at state.

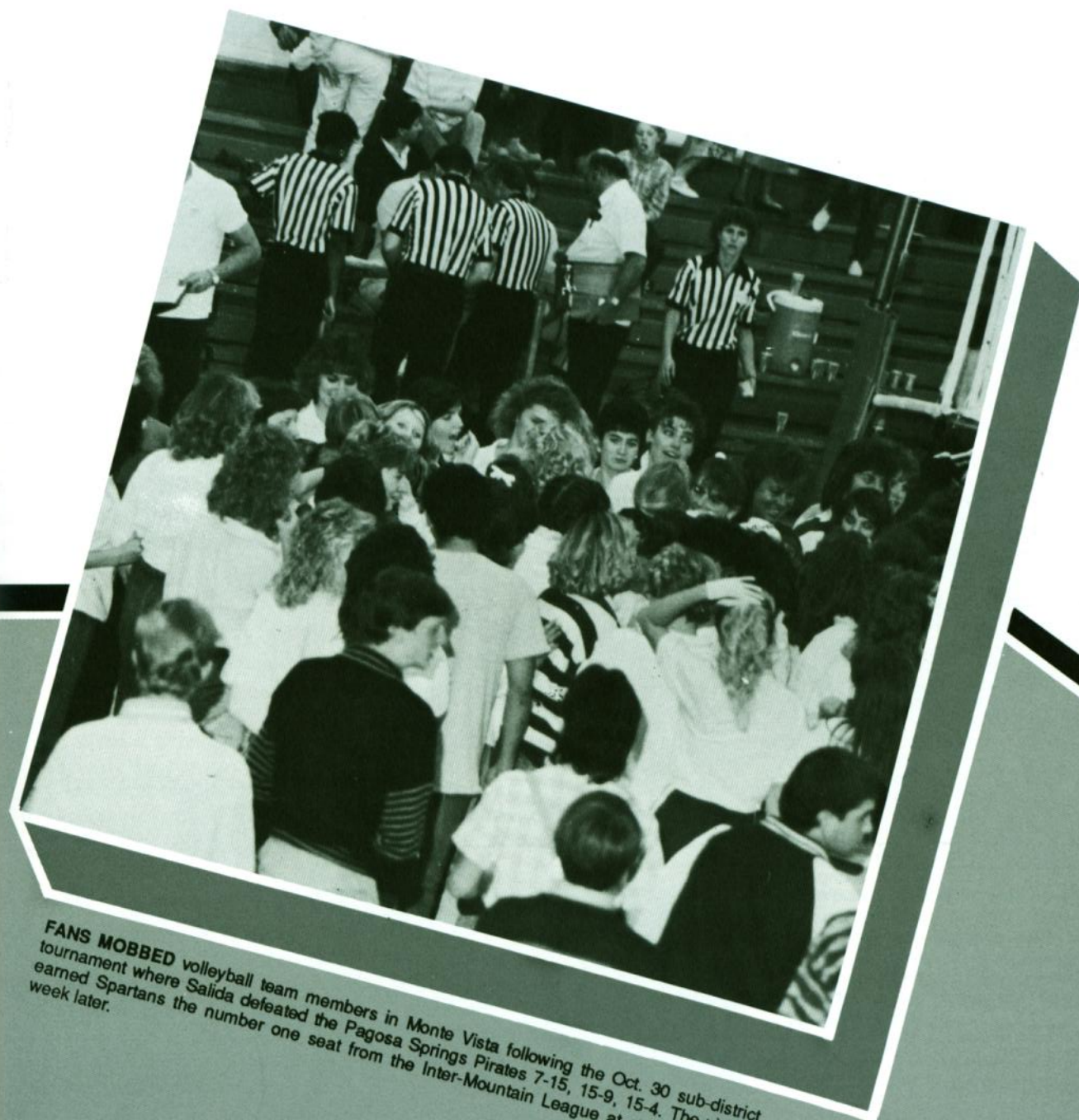
Gymnasts sent five girls to state and later in the year, wrestlers sent more.

There was a noticeable rise in spirit as Spartan athletes seemed inclined toward state events. Athletes **Let the Experience Show**, and at the same time, the crowd did the same, yelling in the stands and voicing praise about victories.

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FANS MOBBED volleyball team members in Monte Vista following the Oct. 30 sub-district tournament where Salida defeated the Pagosa Springs Pirates 7-15, 15-9, 15-4. The victory earned Spartans the number one seat from the Inter-Mountain League at state playoffs a week later.

Fourth at state

McCombs jumps highest; relay team breaks record

Girls track record

Date	Location	Place
March		
10	Adams State, frosh-soph	no team scores
12	Alamosa indoor	no team scores
17	Lake County indoor	no team scores
April		
2	Fountain relays	third
9	Lewis Palmer invitational	first
12	Cotopaxi, frosh-soph	first
16	Salida invitational	first
18	Salida frosh-soph	no team scores
23	Buena Vista	first
26	Gunnison frosh-soph	first
27	Canon City invitational	eleventh
May		
7	District, Adams State College	second
13-14	State, Grand Junction	fourth

Shelley McCombs became the only Spartan state track champion May 13 when she cleared 5 ft. 6 in. in the high jump at Grand Junction.

During the same weekend, Salida girls managed an overall fourth place team win, making this the fifth consecutive year they finished in the top ten placers in the state event.

The 800 meter relay team, consisting of Rhonda Quintana, Ranea Riggerbach, Abby Champlin and Shannon DeLeo broke the 1987 Salida school record with their state performance of 1:48.12.

It took a total of four hours for Miss McCombs to work her way through the field of competitors to the final jump which earned her the state medal. Once, at 5 ft. 2 in., Miss McCombs clipped the bar with her heel, but a second attempt put her back in the groove.

She said, "I was relieved when the competition was over and the pressure was off. I had no idea (four hours had passed) but I knew that mentally, I was

definitely very tired."

As a team, girls scored in six of ten events they entered, tallying 35 points Spartans were five points behind Florence.

In individual scoring, Miss Champlin earned a third place medal for her 35 ft. 5.5 in. total in the triple jump. Salida entries which missed finals were Wendy Petty in discus, Dawn Thompson in the 400 meter dash and the mile relay team of April Koelsch, Cindy Wood, Edie Littrell and Miss Thompson.

First place in the meet went to Lewis-Palmer with 88 pts. and second to Alamosa with 60 pts.

Head coach Wilson Butacan said, "We didn't get a state (team) championship, but we did get a state champion."

Butacan added, "Overall we had an excellent meet. This was the third time we have been in the top five."

Assistant coach Chuck Stenzel said, "We're losing a lot of seniors, so the strength of the team in 1989 depends on how many girls participate. There is strength in numbers."



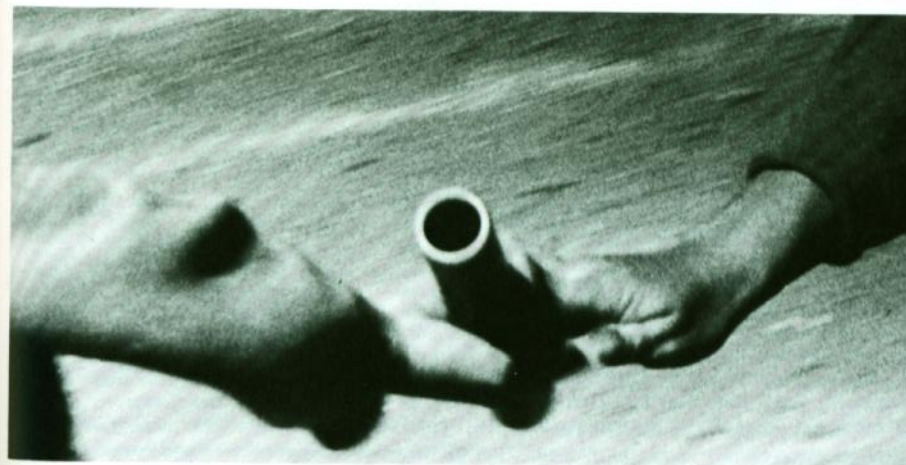
COMPETITION AT the starting line makes a tight squeeze for Cindy Wood during the Salida Invitational track meet held April 6.



GIRLS TRACK members are front row, India Grammatica, April Koelsch, Stephanie Dixon, Shannon DeLeo, Rhonda Quintana, Roberta Hutchinson, Rikki Winkler, Abby Champlin and Christa Baranczyk. Middle, Stephanie Johnson, Tina Gordon, Terri Littrell, Rebecca Wissel, Edie Littrell, Cindy Wood, Tandi Gloven, Susie Love, Ranea Riggerbach and Leisl Spencer. Back, coaches Wilson and Cindy Butacan, Lisa Dalrymple, Tara Guffy, Randa McBeth, Shelley McCombs, Dawn Thompson, Mary Petty, Rachel Scanga and coach Chuck Stenzel.



SMOOTH HANDOFFS speed relay teams around the track. Rhonda Quintana and Abby Champlin practice their handoffs, above. Closeup, Ranea Riggerbach and Shannon DeLeo, left, slap the baton from one hand to another, time after time during a practice session.



Shot-put, discus

Martellaro, Howell place in Grand Junction weight class

Of the eight members of the Spartan track squad who qualified for the state meet held in Grand Junction May 13-14, Phil Martellaro and Todd Howell each placed in their events.

Martellaro, a senior, was high finisher of the Spartan cinder team. After qualifying for finals, he threw the disc 139 ft., 6 in., to grab a third place state finish.

Howell, also a senior, garnered a fourth place state finish in the shot-put. Howell said he was happy about his place, but wished that he could have done better.

Other state qualifiers were Pat Miller in the mile run, 800 meter run and the 400 meter run; Meric Lallier in the mile relay and 800 meter relay; Jonas Ginther in the 800 meter relay; Bill Hazel in the 800 meter relay; and Don Scanga in the 800 meter relay.

Team captain Pat Miller said, "We were a strong team, and I personally think that we should have done better in the state meet, but we didn't. I'm still proud of the guys."

He added, "I'm real proud of Meric, Jonas, Nate and Brad Trujillo. All are returning lettermen who really improved a lot this year and should really be hot for next year."

Coach Frank Guccione said, "I'm real proud of the guys even though I did expect more of the team to qualify. I also expected more of the ones who did qualify for state to place. However, we should be strong for next year."

Senior Don Scanga and Mike Coscarella each agreed that this year, track season was "really fun."



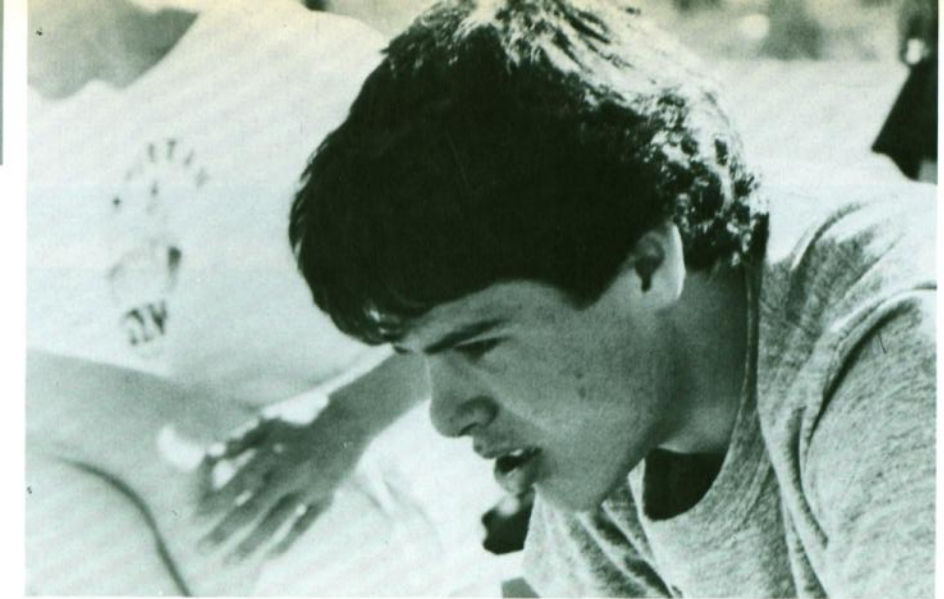
PRACTICE MAKES perfect, or in this case nearly perfect. Travis Baker, top, was part of the freshman mile relay team which set a new school record with a time of 3 min., 57 sec. Other members of the team were Marc Lallier, Andy Sanger, and Mike Hillegas.

AFTER PRACTICING high jump for a while, senior Bill Hazel, below, takes a breather.



Boys track record

Date	Location	Place
March		
10	Adams State, frosh-soph	no team scores
12	Alamosa indoor	no team scores
17	Lake County indoor	no team scores
April		
1	Sargents	no team scores
2	Fountain relays	second
8	Cheyenne Mountain	tie for tenth
9	Florence invitational	sixth
12	Cotopaxi, frosh-soph	no team scores
16	Salida invitational	second
18	Salida frosh-soph	no team scores
23	Buena Vista	first
26	Gunnison frosh-soph	third
28	Canon City invitational	no pts. scored
May		
7	District, Adams State College	third
13-14	State, Grand Junction	10 pts., no place

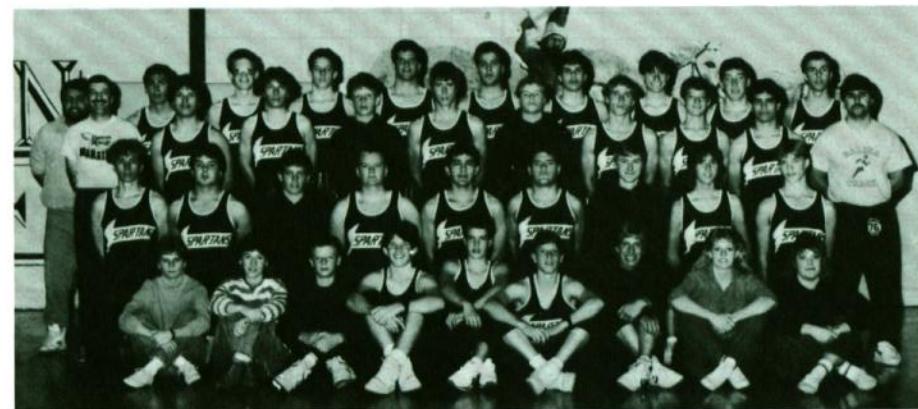


UPCOMING COMPETITION at districts occupies the thoughts of Jonas Ginther, above, as he rests following an event. Ginther, with Nate Ward, Meric Lallier and team captain Pat Miller, qualified for state in the mile relay with a time of 3 min., 38 sec. **MANAGERS ARE** an important part of the track team. Sandy Koch, left, pounds in starting blocks for Nate Ward. The Spartans could have won first place in their invitational April 16 if they had garnered 2.5 more points.



WITH TWO quick laps around the track, Carl Hicks, Rodd Wagner, assistant coach Scott Anthony, Ed Treat and Donny Scanga warm up

before practice. The guys said it was a pain to run laps before and after practice, but added, "What coach wants, coach gets."



BOYS TRACK team members are seated, managers Sue Andre and Sandy Koch, Alex Walker, Mike Hillegas, Rodd Wagner, Travis Baker, Andy Sanger, manager Dodie Rose, and trainer Tammy Reed. Kneeling, Mike Taylor, C.J. Czencz, Jeff Stroh, Todd Howell, Brad Trujillo, Larry Brady, Brian McCann, Carl Hicks, and Marc Lallier. Third row, assistant coach Scott Anthony, Tom Foster, Philippe Zwiygart, Brandon Wilkins, Allen Denoyer, Steve Couch, Leslie Pugh, Eric Leavitt, Mike Coscarella, and head coach Frank Guccione. Back row, assistant coach Steve Tafoya, Donny Scanga, Jason King, Brad Goettemoeller, Ed Treat, Phillip Martellaro, Jonas Ginther, Pat Miller, Steve Clow, and Meric Lallier.

Bash, Smash...

Broken collarbone eliminates Peeples from state mat goals

Breaks and bruises caused a low participation in the state tournament for the Salida wrestling team.

Hard work and determination don't always pay off. Dave Peeples, senior, learned the hard way when he broke his collarbone during district competition Feb. 13.

It kept him out of the state tournament held Feb. 25-27 at McNichols Arena in Denver.

Despite the injury, Peeples said, "I had a successful season in which I learned a lot of things that I can relate to life."

Speaking of his injury, Peeples said, "The second it happened the pain was tremendous. I thought I could keep going, but I knew it was over when I stood up and tried to break my opponent's grip for an escape."

He said, "I'll always remember this year because I fell short on many of my hopes and goals. It was really a disturbing feeling for me to be on the receiving end of so much sympathy."

He said, "So many of the goals I had set relied on my getting to the state tournament. I didn't even get that far. Outwardly, I probably appeared pretty cool, but inside was a storm of emotions."

"Many of the wrestlers I had soundly beaten during the year placed high at state."

Salida sent five wrestlers to the state tournament.

Senior Beau Couch, 126 lbs., won his first match, but was defeated in the semi-finals. he won a sixth place in his weight class.

The other four qualifiers for state were Jeff Stroh, Mike Archuletta, Eric Gentile, and Todd Holm.

Another disappointment for wrestlers was finishing second behind Gunnison in the annual Rob Mickel Tournament hosted by Salida Jan. 9.

Even though the year had its disappointments, it had some successes as wrestlers ended their season with a 7-1 dual meet record.



Varsity wrestling record

Date	Location	S-O
December		
4	Manitou Springs	53-12
5	Fowler Tournament	First Place
12	Buena Vista Tournament	First Place
18	Canon City	54-12
19	Walsenburg Tournament	First Place
January		
9	Rob Mickel Tourney (Salida)	Second Place
14	Gunnison	28-24
15	Monte Vista	48-9
23	Alamosa	12-53
29	Buena Vista	46-9
30	Lake County	56-5
February		
6	Centauri	52-18
13	District Tournament (Lake County)	Second Place
25-27	State (Denver)	Five Wrestlers (Beau Couch Sixth)

Season dual meet record: 7-1



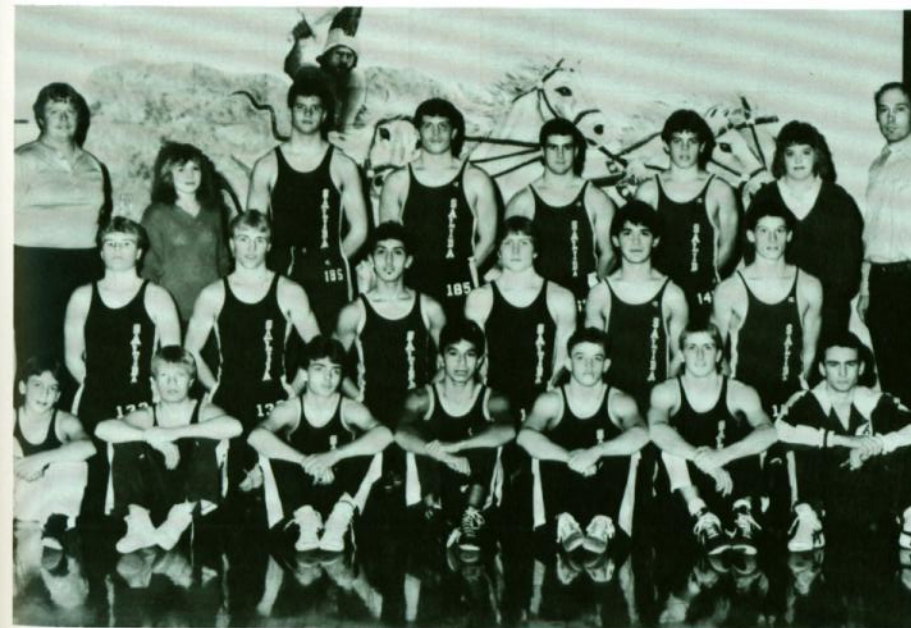
HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER Ed Treat cringes in pain as his opponent goes for the pin. Treat came back and won by a pin in the third period.

DURING THE Rob Mickel Memorial wrestling tournament here Jan. 9, R.J. Brazil works on Buena Vista's John Diesslin in the 145 lb. bout. Diesslin got the pin late in the third period. Salida placed second in the tournament while Buena Vista failed to place in the top four.



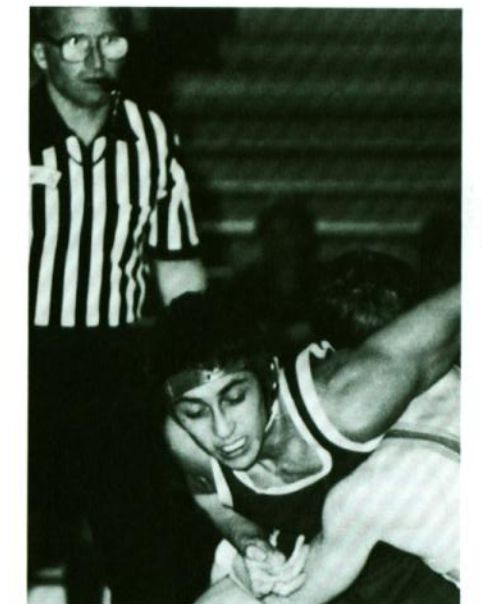
POWERLINE IS the move Spartan grappler Brian Drobny is working over during the Gunnison dual held Jan 14. Gunnison's Chad Guiererrie

over powered Drobny's effort, beating the Salida wrestler 14-3. Salida defeated the Seventh ranked Gunnison Cowboys in the meet, 28-24.



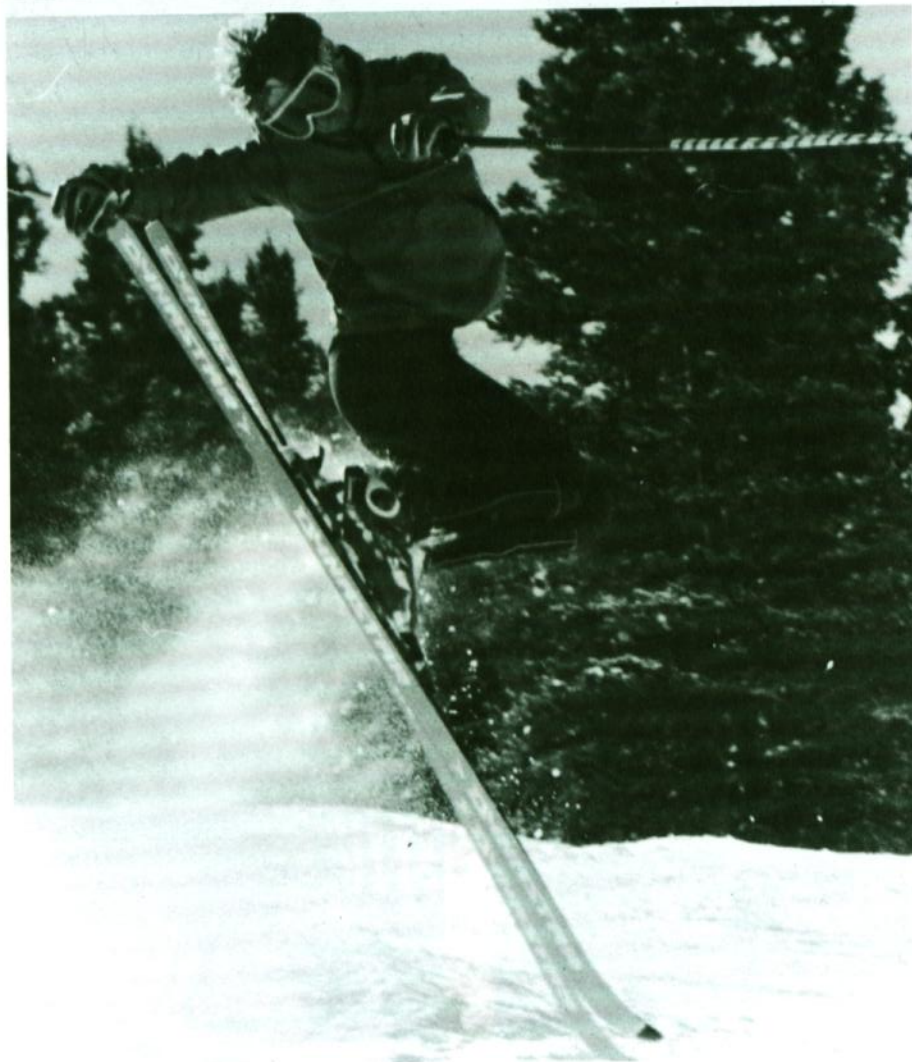
SALIDA WRESTLING team members are front, Chris Kennedy, Chuck Kline, Bobby Lewis, Mike Archuletta, Dave Peeples, Brad Mansheim, and Billy Wilson. Middle, Steve Couch, Beau Couch, Jeff Jiron, R.J. Brazil, Nick Gordon, and Brian Drobny. Back, assistant coach Al Ford, statistician Brandy Wyble, Ed Treat, Eric Gentile, Todd Holm, Jeff Stroh, trainer Tammy Reed, and head coach Bob Thorgesen.

VARSITY WRESTLER Jeff Jiron tries to escape the grip of his opponent using a switch, while referee Mike Pirraglia makes sure all moves are legal. Jiron ended his season at the district tournament.



Other sports

From sea to shining ... ski kids find fun at all altitudes



TWISTED BACKWARD over his skis, junior Kurt Glaser does a Muler off a mogul. Glaser did a variety of jumps such as twisters and iron crosses.

For fun in the sun this summer, bicycle riders of Salida often gathered at Alpine Park on F street for a day of bike riding.

A number of bicycle riders go to school in Salida, including Rodd Wagner, Bobby Stanley, Donny Smith, and Ryan Stowell.

Wagner said, "I got into freestyle when I was a freshman. My friends were active on bikes and I thought it would be fun."

He continued, "When I do tricks there are many risks involved. Most of them happen all the time because every trick is difficult and riders can get cuts, bruises, and broken bones."

Wagner said, "My favorite tricks are basic airs and flat lands, like seat grinds, 360 degree tail whips, and bar rides."

He continued, "Learning all these tricks is frustrating. I guess it's like algebra. You don't always get it the first time."

"People do this for fun, so you shouldn't get stressed."

He added, "I like freestyle because it's fun. This is one of the sports where I can look good even when I mess up."

"Hardly anybody else does this, so riders really stand out."

Wagner explained, "The freestyle rider must wear safety equipment. It's about the same kind as skateboarders use."

He explained that bike riders need elbow and knee guards, gloves, chest protection, and helmets.

Still talking about equipment, Wagner said, "The most important equipment for freestyle is a bike that is stronger than usual. It needs to be equipped with special bars, axle extenders, and brake detanglers."

He continued, "When new tricks come around, it's always fun to try them. I always get butterflies when I try them. Most tricks don't look hard, but they are scary."

Wagner concluded, "I wish more people would try this sport, then people would quit cutting us down and realize how hard it is."



FAR BENEATH the surface of the Blue Hole near Santa Rosa, NM, scuba diving instructor Paul Copper helps junior Charlie Martinez fasten his buoyancy control device (flotation vest). Other students who journeyed to the lake included Val Brady and Eddie Martinez.

IN A CLOUD of snow, freshman Matt Csiky spreads his arms and legs in the ultimate spread eagle. In more routine times, Csiky trained with the Monarch Ski Area Race team.



Divers start adventures at 7,040 ft.

Being surrounded by snow and mountains doesn't stop local students from traditionally hot weather sea-side activities such as scuba diving.

Val Brady, sophomore; Eddie Martinez, senior; and Charlie Martinez, junior, took scuba diving classes the end of September at Blue Hole, near Santa Rosa. The lake has a tiny surface, but is more than 100 feet deep, and is a favorite with scuba divers because it is crystal clear.

Their instructor was Paul Copper who owns a diving business in Leadville.

Charlie explained that students spent two hours in a classroom and two hours in a swimming pool before the dive. They went through their training at Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool with Copper as teacher.

The junior said that to be able to rent or buy scuba equipment or purchase air for tanks or to dive in any waters, divers

must be certified. All three received beginner cards following their course in September.

Charlie said there are nine other levels including advanced, rescue, search and recover, wreck diver, ice diver, deep diver, master scuba diver, dive master and instructor.

He said the course cost \$160 per person. Equipment purchase, he said, costs between \$50 and \$150 depending on brand name and type of equipment bought.

Charlie said one danger in the sport is running out of air under water. He said divers were taught to get to the surface or share air with a buddy diver.

Another danger, he said, is nitrogen narcosis — a drunken feeling — which occurs when a diver goes too deep for too long. Divers are taught to use dive tables — charts which determine how long a diver can safely stay at varying depths.

He said, "Scuba diving isn't as dangerous as people think. In the class they teach us to avoid danger and how to recover from emergencies."

Charlie added it is wise to know how to swim to at least at the intermediate level.

Other students who are certified divers include Corey Doss, Chip Amicone, Michelle Kline, Chuck Kline and Shane Dixon.

Adults who dive at a variety of levels include Chuck Martinez, Harriet Martinez, Longfellow Elementary School principal Jerre Doss, Frank Martinez, Debra Martinez and Gene Tafoya.

Charlie said he likes scuba diving because, "When you're under water with scuba gear, it's a feeling of total freedom. It feels like you're in space."

He continued, "There is no other feeling like it. It's like you're not anywhere on earth and it's very peaceful."

New rule

New 3-point line put little men back into the game

WANTING TO be like college and pro teams, the Colorado High School Activities Association added a new rule to high school basketball.

It was the first time Colorado prep basketball teams had a chance to score from behind the three point line. The Spartan cager with the best percentage from the line, 20 ft. 9 in. from the basket, was senior Phil Martellaro.

Boys' coach Dale Miller said, "The main reason for the new line is to put the little man back in basketball." Miller didn't feel that the line either helped or hurt the team, except once when a last minute toss from halfcourt by the Centauri Falcons took the game into overtime. The Spartans eventually lost.

Miller said what hurt his team most was pre-season injuries which kept seniors Sam Jones and Mike Coscarella out for most of the season. After the two were back on the roster, Spartans were definitely on a hot streak.

The pair helped the team make it to district finals, one game away from state, which no Spartan boys team has done for twelve years.

Bill Hazel, leading scorer and rebounder for the Spartans, was the only All State pick from the boys cage team. Making the honorable mention list was Martellaro, who was second in scoring and rebounding.

The starting line-up for much of the year was Hazel, Martellaro, Robbie Janezich, Shane Fowler, and Jonas Ginther. When Coscarella and Jones recuperated, they replaced either Fowler, Ginther, or Janezich, depending on practices before games.

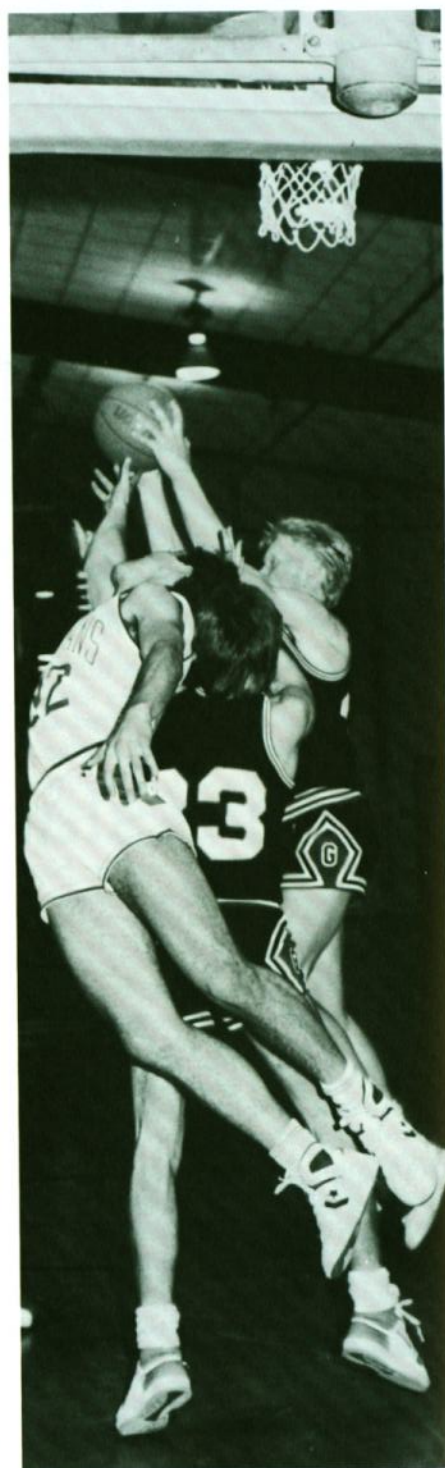
Hazel said he thought Salida played its best game of the season against the Buena Vista Demons Jan. 28.

He said, "I just loved it. We blew them away on their own court. It was awesome, jumping right over Troy Schaefer and slamming that ball."

Senior Larry Brady said he couldn't believe Salida lost the district game to La Junta. "I still think we could and should have beat them," he said.

Elaborating on the season, he continued, "Along the way, we learned more than just basketball. We learned leadership, responsibility, and teamwork."

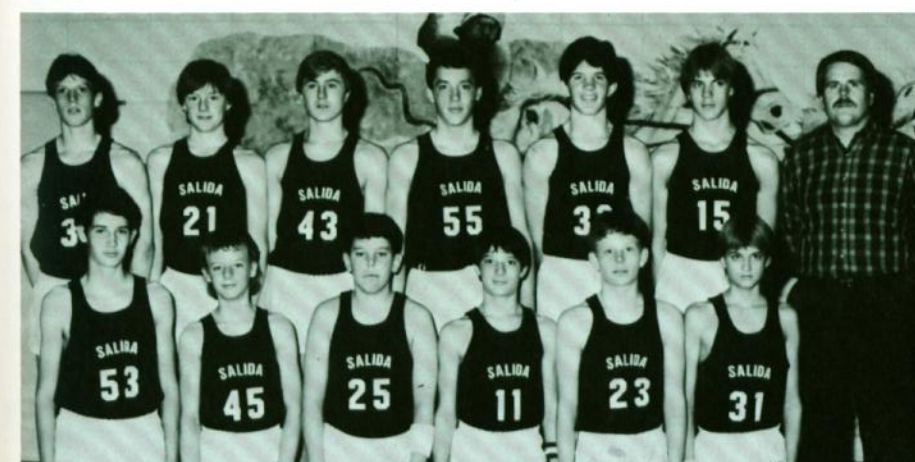
WRAPPED AROUND his Gunnison opponents, right, Phil Martellaro tries to get ahold of the ball. Move such as this helped him win an honorable mention as an All-State standout.



VARSITY BASKETBALL team members are front stician Christie Foster, Brad Goettemoeller, Larry Brady, Shane Fowler, Jason King, Robbie Janezich, and stician Sarah Imig. Back, stician Shelly Clark, coach Dale Miller, Jonas Ginther, Duane Bartely, Bill Hazel, Alex Denoyer, stician Jenifer Rifenberg, and coach Barry Spence.



JUNIOR VARSITY basketball team members are kneeling, Shane Armenta, Meric Lallier, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, and Mike Perri. Standing, Mike Smith, Brad Goettemoeller, Jason King, Nathan Ward, and coach Barry Spence.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL team members are kneeling, Peter Dalrymple, Alex Walker, Greg Harris, Eric Leavitt, Brandon Wilkins, and Matt Irvin. Standing are Travis Baker, Doug Adams, Brian McCann, Stewart Clow, Mike Hilligas, Marc Lallier, and coach Rob Wikoff.

Varsity boys' basketball record

Date	Opponent	S-O
December 4-5	Buena Vista Tourney	
10	Sangre de Cristo	63-66
12	Florence	56-77
17	Manitou Springs	47-61
18	Canon City	47-69
18	Fountain	53-81
January 8	Monte Vista	73-50
15	Buena Vista	55-53
16	Centauri	64-70
22	Alamosa	65-78
23	Lake County	77-61
28	Buena Vista	94-71
29	Monte Vista	59-57
February 5	Centauri	54-62
6	Rye	60-62
12	Alamosa	61-88
13	Gunnison	49-59
19	Lake County	62-77
24	Pagosa Springs	48-43
26	Sub-District	
	Centauri	47-40
	Alamosa	56-67
March 5	District	
	La Junta	59-81

Season record: 7-15

Junior varsity record

Date	Opponent	S - O
December 4	Gunnison	56-72
5	Cedaredge	96-58
10	Florence	62-73
12	Manitou Springs	39-59
17	Canon City	47-74
18	Fountain	52-80
January 8	Monte Vista	48-54
15	Buena Vista	50-57
16	Centauri	41-67
22	Alamosa	44-66
23	lake County	47-46
28	Buena Vista	41-45
29	Monte Vista	54-75
February 5	Centauri	49-56
6	Rye	50-80
12	Alamosa	49-65
13	Gunnison	61-79
19	Lake County	77-68

Season Record: 3-14

Freshman record

Game scores not retained by the coach

CINDERELLA CITY helped turn frowns upside down after the first round of the state basketball tournament.

Salida female roundballers lost 52-71 to the Florence Huskies in the Denver Coliseum March 10. It was the second year in a row the girls earned their way into the annual tournament.

The day after the first round loss, the team "went shopping."

Rikki Winkler bought a Celtics sweatshirt and a Big Mac while strolling in the mall.

"Watching the rest of the basketball tournament helped cheer us up too," said Ms. Winkler.

"While on the court we had an overall winning season," said Dodie Rose. The Spartan girls won 18 of their 22 games.

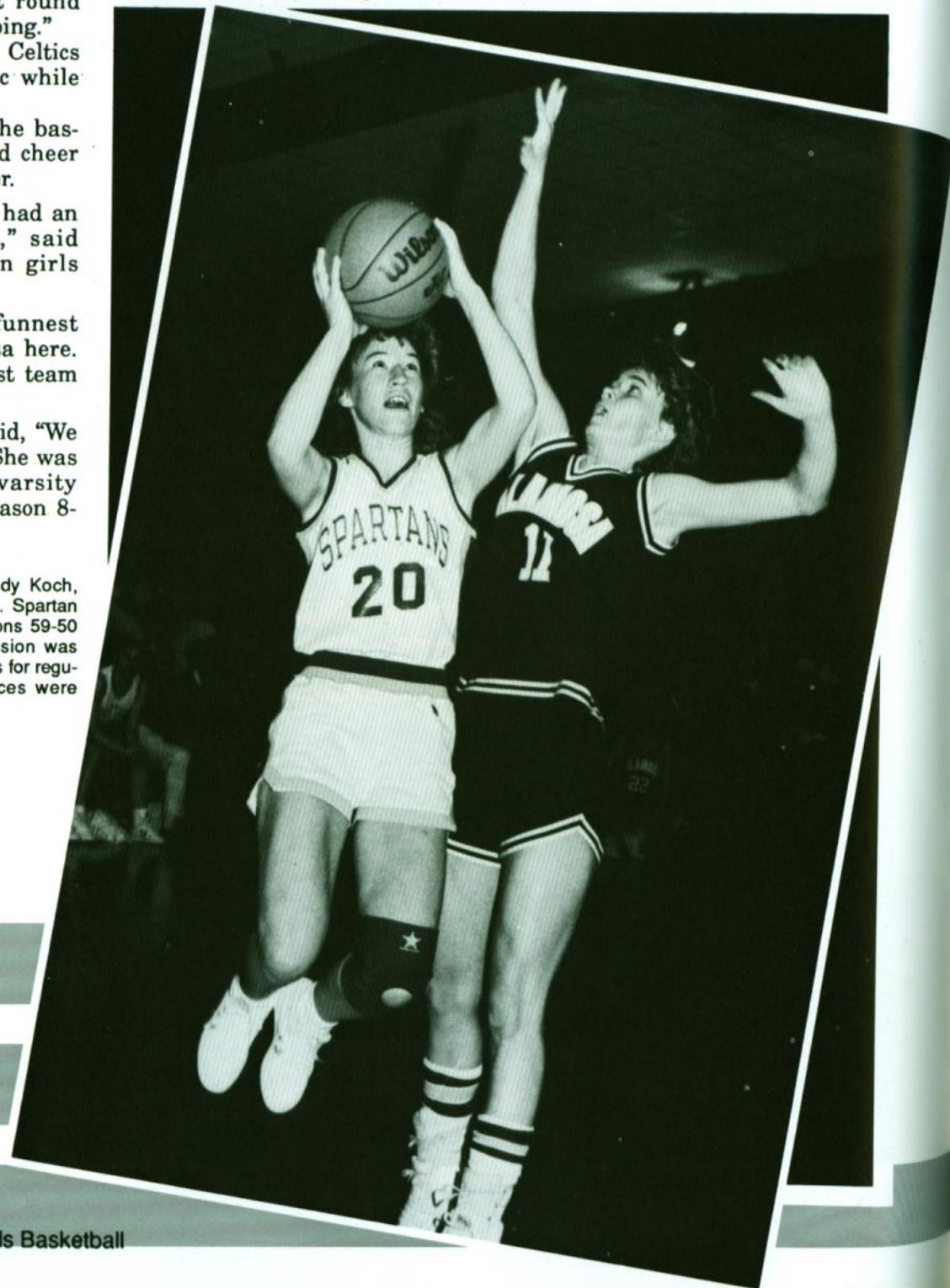
Miss Rose said, "The funnest game was beating Alamosa here. They were the second best team in our league."

Player Dixie Hughes said, "We improved a lot this year." She was a starter on the junior varsity team which finished its season 8-9.

DOUBLE PUMPING, senior Sandy Koch, right, shoots for an airborne fake. Spartan girls defeated the Alamosa Maroons 59-50 Feb. 12. Basketball game admission was \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults for regular home and away games. Prices were somewhat higher for playoffs.

Victory...of sorts

First round defeat at state sends Spartans to the mall



VARSITY BASKETBALL members are Rikki Winkler, Terri Littrell, Jamie Ordaz, Abby Champlin, Tracy Koch. Second row, coach Jane Gogan, Sandy Koch, Mary Petty, Shelley McCombs, Dixie Hughes, Dodie Rose and Barry Spence.



JUNIOR VARSITY basketball members are Tracy Koch, Jamie Ordaz, and Cyndi Gentile. Second row, Terri Littrell, Dixie Hughes, Lisa Dalrymple, and coach Berry Spence.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL members are Stephanie Dixon, Jenny Fagala, India Grammatica, and Rebecca Wissel. Second row, Tara Guffy, Teresa Rose, Edie Littrel and Rob Wikoff.

Varsity girls basketball record

Date	Opponent	S - O
December 4-5	Buena Vista Tourney	Second Place
	Sangre de Cristo	51-42
	Gunnison	43-65
8	Canon City	43-65
12	Manitou Springs	76-52
15	Canon City	65-39
18	Fountain	5-24
January 8	Monte Vista	66-25
15	Buena Vista	46-30
16	Centauri	47-50
22	Alamosa	70-66
23	Lake County	72-37
28	Buena Vista	43-31
29	Monte Vista	73-38
February 5	Centauri	50-33
6	Rye	63-33
12	Alamosa	59-50
13	Gunnison	59-54
19	Lake County	67-70
26-27	Sub District Alamosa	
	Adams State College	First Place
	Lake County	50-30
	Centauri	52-37
March 5	District Tourney La Junta	68-57
10-12	State Basketball Denver Florence	52-71

Season Record: 18 - 4

Junior varsity record

Date	Opponent	S - O
December 5	Gunnison Tournament	
	Gunnison	30-35
	Cedaredge	24-30
8	Canon City	24-29
15	Canon City	41-48
18	Fountain	46-35
January 8	Monte Vista	26-18
15	Buena Vista	42-34
16	Centauri	28-45
22	Alamosa	43-50
23	Lake County	51-22
28	Buena Vista	45-44
29	Monte Vista	25-29
February 5	Centauri	36-40
6	Rye	25-11
12	Alamosa	42-57
13	Gunnison	36-38
19	Lake County	54-36

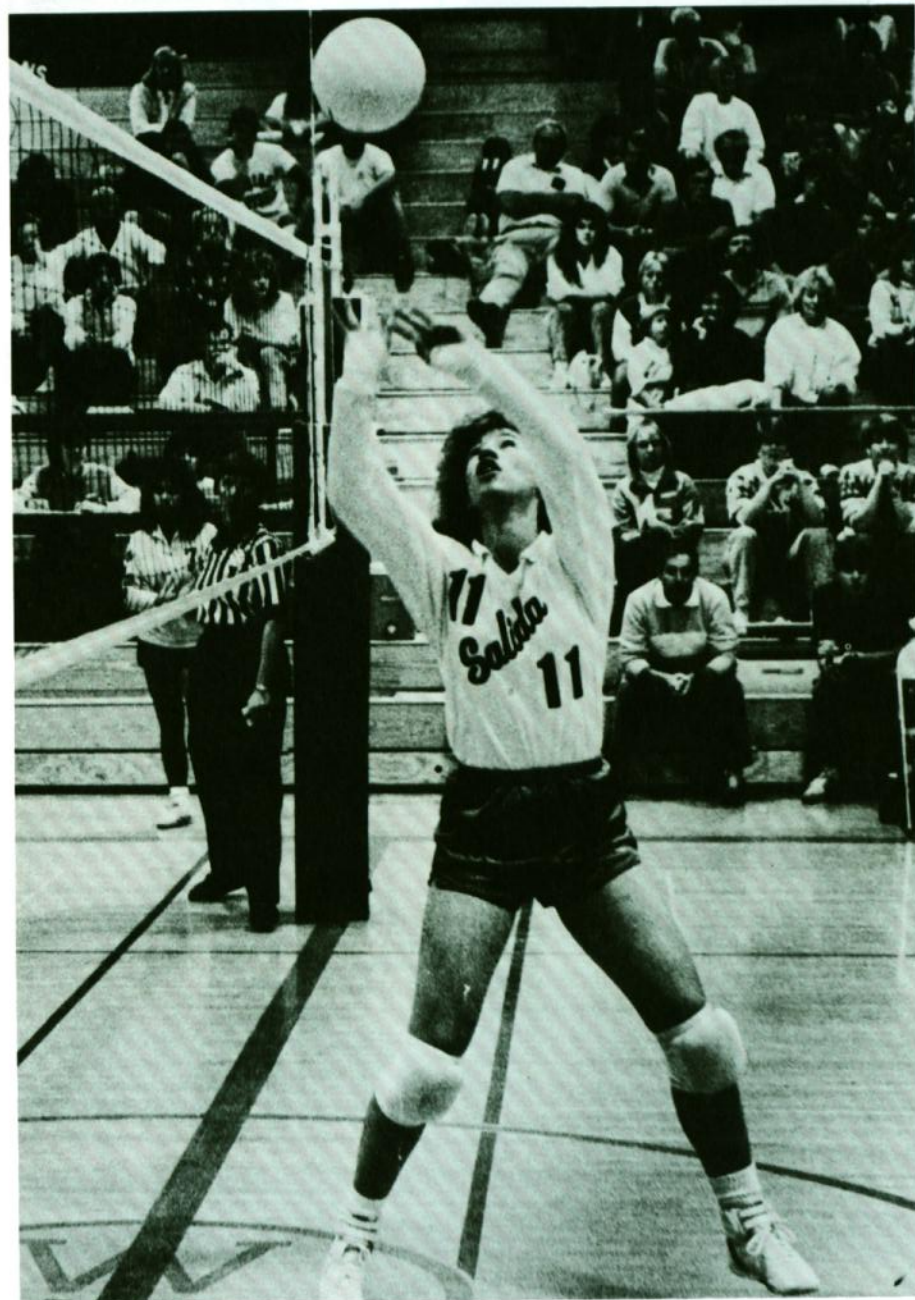
Season Record: 9-9

Freshman record

Date	Opponent	S - O
December 3	Buena Vista	19-21
12	Gunnison	54-27
14	Lake County	22-44
17	Centauri	29-43
January 9	Buena Vista	
11	Lake County	52-25
14	Alamosa	16-18
16	Gunnison	48-40
23	Centauri	44-59
29	Monte Vista	33-25
February 4	Monte Vista	38-43
9	Alamosa	
14	Alamosa Tournament	
	Centauri	28-44
	Lake County	46-24
	Monte Vista	39-42

Slammin' and jammin'

Spikers pound their way to state



Never has a Salida volleyball team made it to the state tournament until this year.

Spartans earned their trip to state by beating La Junta at the district tournament.

In the first round of state play in Colorado Springs, Spartans defeated Machebeuf 16-14, 12-15 and 15-6.

Coach Dale Miller said, "I think playing Machebeuf was the toughest because winning the first game at state is always the hardest one."

Salida girls advanced to the semi-finals where they were defeated by the Weld Central Rebels, 15-12, 15-10. The loss prevented them from advancing to the state championship game.

Coach Miller said, "We were disappointed because we felt we belonged in the championship game. We were only one game away from our goal."

The Salida volleyballers had to settle with playing Manitou Springs for third place. Mustangs defeated Salida, 15-4, 15-1.

Miller said, "I think in the game against Manitou, there was an emotional let-down because our goal was to play in the championship game."

He continued, "I think the best part of the season was the whole journey of getting to state."

SETTING THE ball Sandy Koch, senior, helps win the match against Machebeuf 2 games to 1. The state game was held on Nov. 13-14 and Salida placed fourth.

Varsity volleyball record

Date	Opponent	S - O
September		
4	Alamosa (T)	first
12	Gunnison (T)	fourth
18	Centauri	2-0
22	Alamosa	2-0
25	Del Norte	2-1
29	Buena Vista	2-0
October		
1	Lake County	2-0
8	Monte Vista	2-0
10	Centauri	2-1
15	Alamosa	2-0
17	Buena Vista	2-0
20	Lake County	2-0
25	Monte Vista	2-1
30	Monte Vista	2-0
30	Pagosa Springs	2-1
November		
6	La Junta	2-0
13-14	State	fourth
	Machebeuf	2-1
	Weld Central	0-2
	Manitou Springs	0-2
League champions		District champions
League record: 10-0		Season record: 16-5

Freshman volleyball record

Date	Opponent	S - O
September		
18	Centauri	2-0
22	Alamosa	2-0
25	Del Norte	1-2
29	Buena Vista	2-0
October		
1	Lake County	1-2
8	Monte Vista	0-2
10	Centauri	2-0
15	Alamosa	2-0
17	Buena Vista	2-0
20	Lake County	2-0
23	Monte Vista	2-1
Season record: 8-3		

Junior varsity volleyball record

Date	Opponent	S - O
September		
18	Centauri	1-2
22	Alamosa	2-1
25	Del Norte	2-0
29	Buena Vista	1-2
October		
1	Lake County	2-0
8	Monte Vista	2-0
10	Centauri	2-0
15	Alamosa	2-0
17	Buena Vista	2-0
20	Lake County	2-0
23	Monte Vista	2-0
Season record: 9-2		



JUNIOR VARSITY volleyball members are kneeling, Tina Baker, Jody Wissel, Julie Cheney, Tandi Gloven and Andrea Buller. Standing, coach Dale Miller, Amy Hall, Colleen Coscarella, Jamie Ordaz, Abby Champlin, Jennifer Schlatter and assistant coach Linda Martellaro.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL members are kneeling, Jody Wissel, Abby Champlin, Jamie Ordaz, Colleen Coscarella, Julie Cheney and Tandi Gloven. Standing, coach Dale Miller, Dodie Rose, Mary Petty, Sandy Koch, Shelley McCombs, Shawna Williams, Sue Andre and assistant coach Linda Martellaro.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL members are kneeling, Teresa Rose, Amy Starbuck, Tammy Whyman, Tara Guffy, Jenna Jones and Amy Backofen. Standing, Beth Neubaum, Becky Wallace, Edie Littrell, Tracy Koch, Brandy Wyble, Carrie Coscarella, Cindy Wood and Cindy Gentile. Back, coach Dale Miller, assistant coach Linda Martellaro.

'People' people

Support personnel agree they like being part of team

"There weren't many problems I had to face except that it was hard to put up with the guys' moods when they were cutting weight."



DEFENSIVE AND linebacker coach Al Ford, above, concentrates on a football game victory. Ford will be head football coach next year, replacing Joe Hergert.
TRAINING AND statistics for the boys' basketball team were done by Sarah Imig, Jennifer Riftenberry, Shelly Clark, and Christie Foster.

Trainers, coaches, and statisticians agreed the reason they liked sports was because they enjoyed helping students work on different techniques.

Coach Charles Stenzel said he has been in sports most of his life because he loves it so much and because an interest in sports has been in his family for many years.

Stenzel has coached football for three years and said he plans on coaching for another year or two.

He said, "I've always been a people person, so I guess that's why I enjoy coaching students."

Freshman Brandy Wyble, wrestling statistician, said she enjoyed keeping statistics because she really liked feeling she was "part" of the team.

Miss Wyble said, "There weren't many problems I had to face except it was hard to put up with the guys' moods when they were cutting weight, but that comes with wrestling. I had to accept that because the guys

didn't ask me to be there. I volunteered."

Miss Wyble continued, "I hope to do stats again next year or help with the training part of all the seniors gone, but it'll be exciting to see what happens with the guys who stick around."

Anna Hergert, freshman trainer for football, said she enjoyed being a trainer because she got to make more friends this way and helping the team was part of the fun.

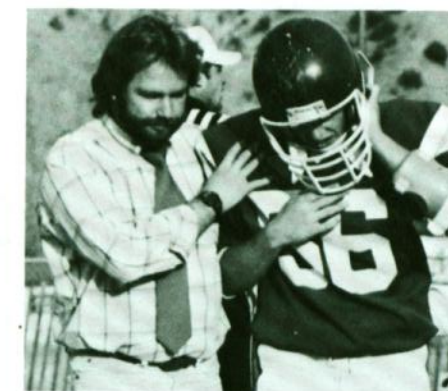
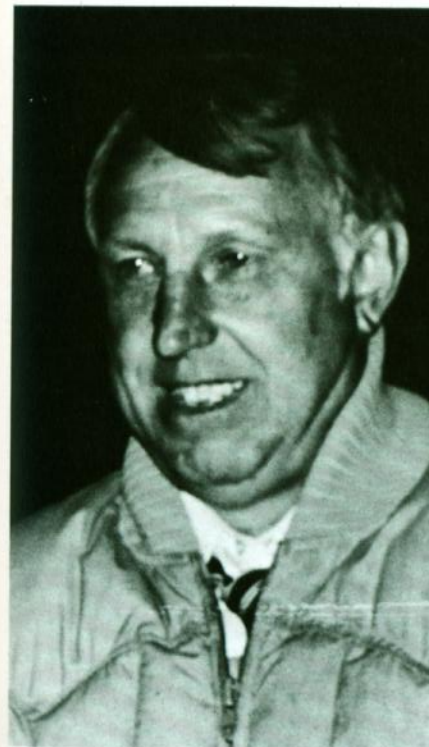
Miss Hergert said, "One of the biggest parts of a team are the trainers. We're their keepers and 'mothers' when they're not in the locker room."

Miss Hergert continued, "The trainer has to be strong because the players on the team are not just ordinary boys. They are hard working men who want to succeed in doing their best, and I am not one who is going to stand in their way."



TO HELP out, Tina Baker works with trainers Tammy Reed, Anna Hergert and Jennifer Riftenberry by getting water for football players.

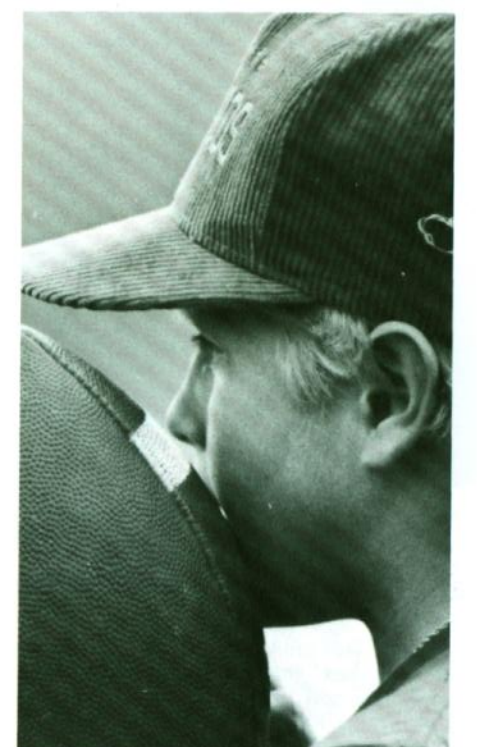
Miss Hergert said, "We're the players' keepers or mothers and we do everything from getting water to wrapping injuries for the players."

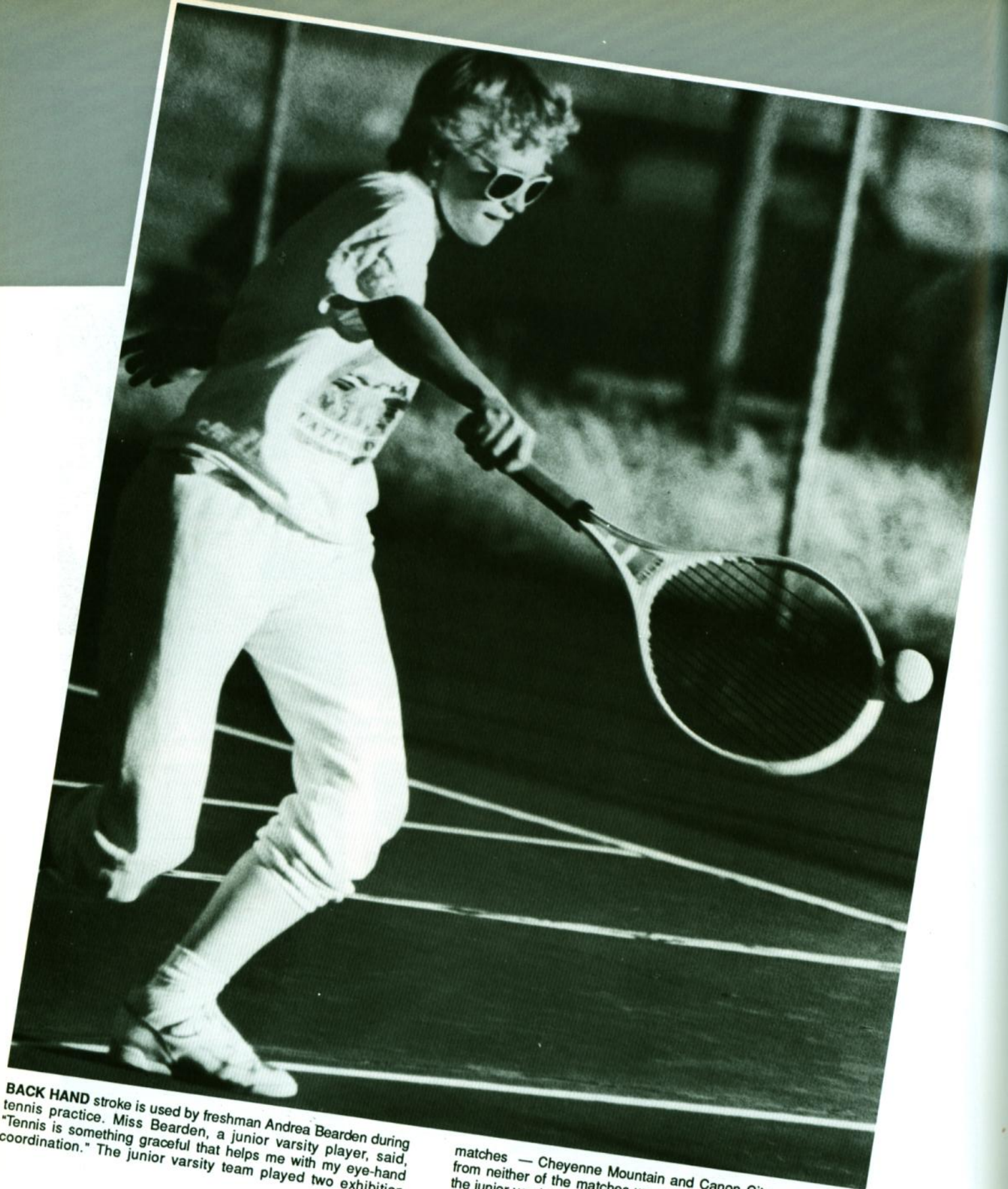


FOOTBALL COACH Joe Hergert, left, warms up at the homecoming bonfire the night before the biggest game of the year. He told Spartan enthusiasts he was hoping for a victory.

AFTER JAMMING his neck, freshman Scott Egan, above, staggers and receives help from coach Chuck Stenzel during a home game against Centauri.

BALL BOY Jim Stroh, right, a Kesner Junior High School student, waits for referees to call for a replacement. Stroh volunteered his time so he could get into games for a free sideline view.





BACK HAND stroke is used by freshman Andrea Bearden during tennis practice. Miss Bearden, a junior varsity player, said, "Tennis is something graceful that helps me with my eye-hand coordination." The junior varsity team played two exhibition

matches — Cheyenne Mountain and Canon City — but scores from neither of the matches were recorded. It was the first year the junior varsity team was able to play matches separately from the varsity team.

Demon defeats

Not once, but three times, girls trounce county rivals

Although Salida was scoreless in district tennis play May 6-7, the girls looked at the season as a success because they defeated Buena Vista three times.

Number one singles player Teri Smith had a bye first round. In the second round, she lost to Pueblo Centennial 0-6, 0-6.

Number two singles player Amy Mathews lost to Fountain Valley in the first district round 2-6, 1-6. Number three singles player Sarah Imig lost to Buena Vista 3-7, 3-6.

Number one doubles team Julie Cheney and Jennifer Schlatter had a bye in the first round, but lost in the second to La Junta, 2-6, 3-6.

Number two doubles consisting of Shelly Clark and Christie Foster also had a bye in the first round. They lost in the second round to Pueblo Centennial 1-6, 2-6.

Number three doubles team Amy Hall and Tressa Fowler lost their first round match to Pueblo County 0-6, 0-6.

Number four doubles players Andrea Buller and Jennifer Barnhill lost 3-6, 1-6 against Pueblo East in the first round.

Pueblo South was first at the district meet with 63 pts., Pueblo Centennial was second with 59 pts. and Pueblo Central came in third with 44 pts.

Salida coach Ed Lambert said, "Overall, I was pleased with the girls' performance at districts. It is very hard to compete against 3A and 4A schools. There was some stiff competition."

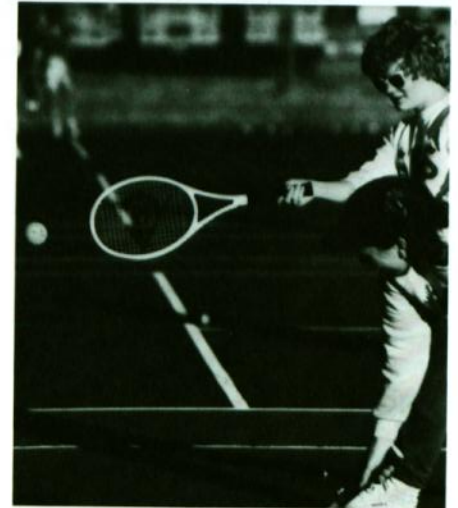
He continued, "I am very proud of the girls. They played as well as they could."

Lambert explained there aren't very many 2A schools that have tennis teams and that is why Salida competes against big schools at districts and state.

He concluded, "The experience was good for the team."

Lambert was pleased with the number one doubles team. Their season record was 10-1. He said, "I don't care if they win or lose. If they play the best they can. When the level of competition is higher, we play better."

Lambert felt that another high point of the season was the three victories over intra-county rival school Buena Vista. Salida hasn't been able to defeat the Demons in the past.



IN A SCUFFLE for the ball during a spring practice, Misty Vigil and Amy Mathews both take long reaches. Miss Mathews was the number two singles player while Miss Vigil was unranked. Coach Ed Lambert said, "I have a positive attitude for next year. We are losing only one senior, Teri Smith, so I predict we will have a very good season." Although weather was often cold, players didn't miss as many practices as in past years.



Girls tennis record		
Date	Location	S-O
March 18	Buena Vista	2-5
April 5	Buena Vista	4-3
12	Fountain	2-5
15	Fountain Valley	1-6
19	St. Scholastica	3-4
21	Buena Vista	5-2
23	Fountain	1-6
26	Fountain Valley	1-6
28	St. Scholastica	3-4
May 3	Buena Vista	4-3
6-7	Pueblo (districts)	0-7
Season Record:		3-8

GIRLS TENNIS team members are front, Michele Mitchell, Stacy Long, Summer Barkett, Becky Wallace, Jenny Fagala, Shawna Parrack, and Misty Vigil. Middle, Teri Smith, Sarah Imig, Amy Hall, Tressa Fowler, Jennifer Schlatter, and Andrea Buller. Back, Darren Barkett, manager; Amy Mathews, Shelly Clark, Julie Cheney, Susanne Kaess, Colleen Coscasrella, and Jennifer Barnhill.

Bummer

'We didn't play as good as I expected'

Losing every match of the season wasn't one of the expectations of the boys' tennis team.

"We really didn't play as good as I expected because our team didn't even win a match," said team member Rodd Wagner. He said he liked coaches Steve Tafoya and Rick Mansheim, but that they didn't teach him much.

Mansheim said, however, the coaches brought in people who could teach him.

Wagner said his goals were to improve on his tennis skills and to have fun. He feels he accomplished both during the season.

He said his problems during the season were that he had to change the way he played and had to "put up with a lot of smart-mouths who didn't like tennis."

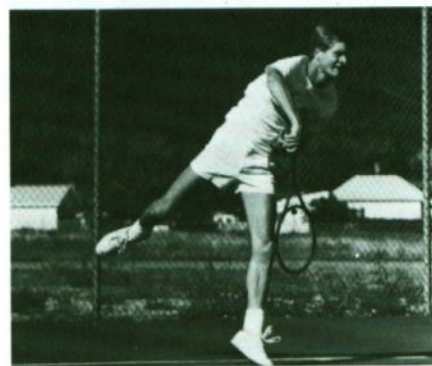
He said, "I wish the school would support the tennis teams more like they do football teams, because we are just as good as football."

Tennis member Darren Barkett said he expected the team to win an even number of matches played. He said, "I had a slightly damaged shoulder which hurt my serve and didn't let me play to my full potential."

Barkett said he and his team members had a good time and "that's what counts mostly."

Both Wagner and Barkett plan on joining tennis next season.

Assistant coach Rick Mansheim said he plans on having several team members improve during the summer and gain more experience before next season.



WITH ONE foot in the air, Tate Mathews serves during a tennis practice.



ARMS CROSSED X-fashion across his body was the situation sophomore Mike Archuleta found himself in after returning the ball in an overhand swing. Archuleta played in number two doubles slot for the season.

Boys tennis record

Date	Opponent	S-O
September		
5	Fountain	3-4
11	Fountain Valley	1-6
17	Fountain Valley	0-7
22	Colorado Christian	2-5
29	Fountain	3-4
October		
5	Colorado Christian	2-5
10	Pueblo (district)	7th



BOYS TENNIS members are front, Matt Csiky, Ken Armenta, Mike Archuleta, Brent Martin and Chad Price. Back row, Mike Hillegas, Rodd Wagner, Darren Barkett, Mike Glasby, Tate Mathews, Mike Musgrove and coach Steve Tafoya.



FROM HIGH above the court, Rodd Wagner returns a hit in practice. Wagner said he didn't expect to lose all the matches. Despite the season record, he thought he really improved his tennis skills as the season went on. Wagner played number two doubles with his partner Mark Archuleta.

Fore . . .!

Steve Clow earns state trip; only state double A player

Spartan duffers sent senior Steve Clow to Colorado Springs for the state golf tournament Oct. 6-7.

Clow said, "It was a good experience, but I choked." He shot 105 and 94 on the par 72 Gleneagle Golf course.

Back on the Salida driving range, freshman Marc Lambert said, "(Salida Golf Club pro) Art Fodor didn't help much. He only came out once to help us." The golf team

started practicing Aug. 10, two weeks before school started.

Freshman Stephanie Dixon said, "It felt weird to be the only girl." Miss Dixon shot 106 on the par 70 on Salida golf course during the Butch Braswell Memorial Tournament held Sept. 18.

John Paul said, "The season was better than last year because there was more competition for the varsity positions. Coach Berry Spence helped a lot too."



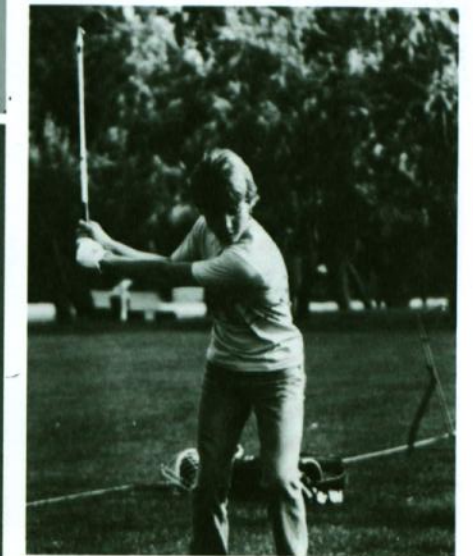
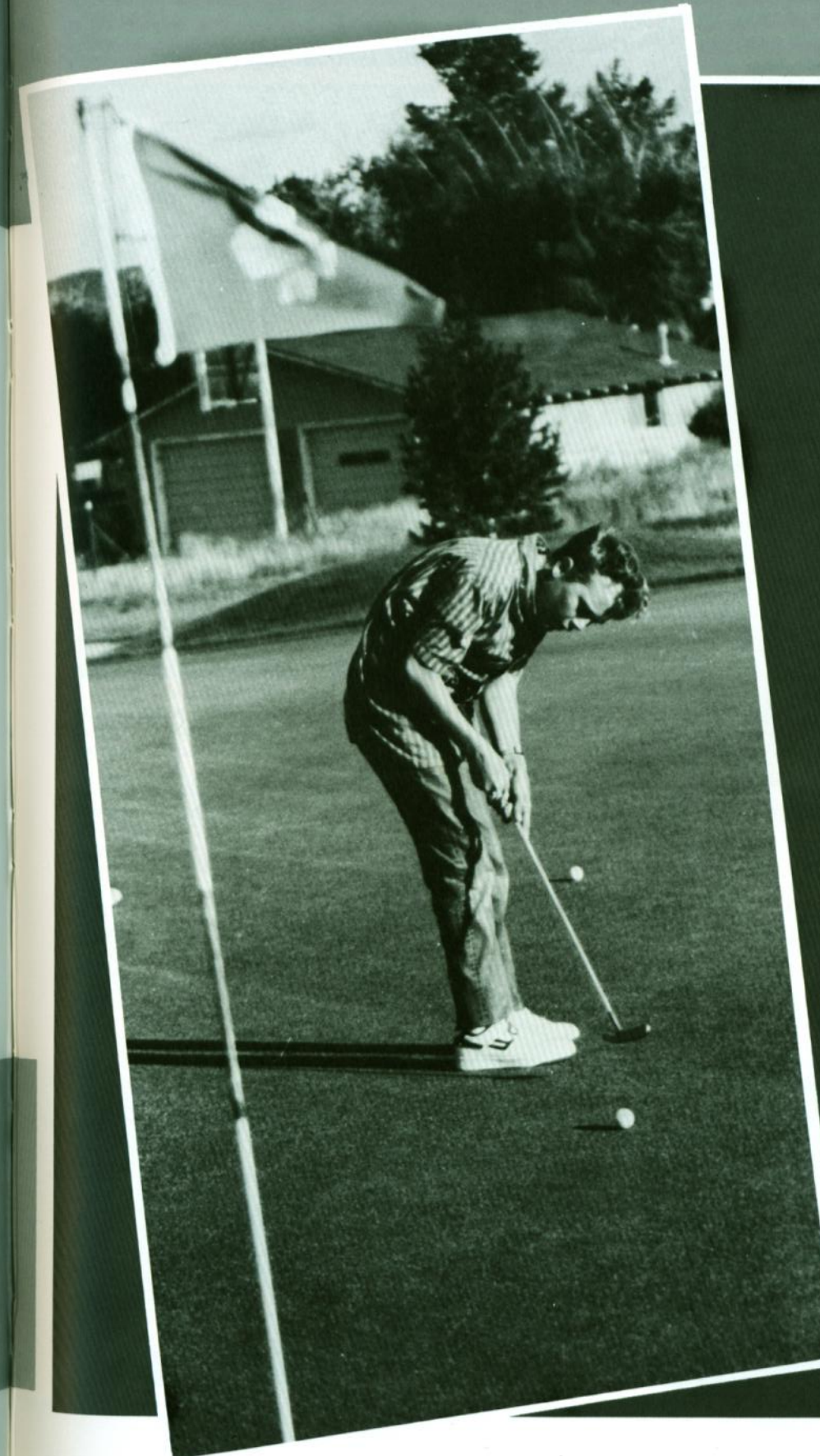
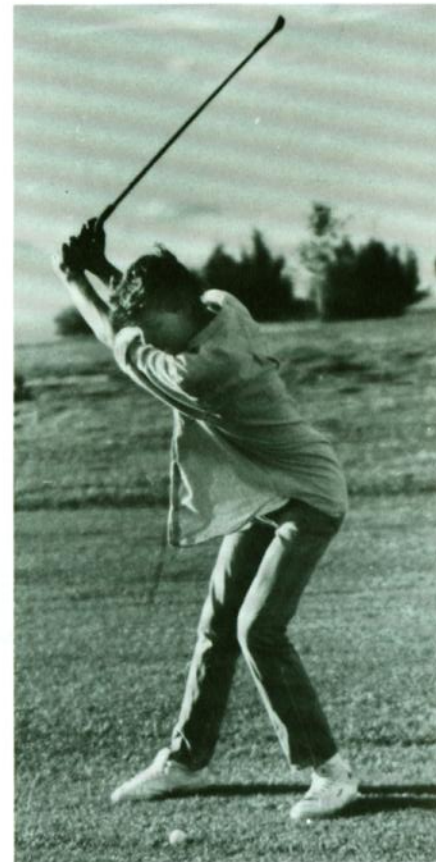
GOLF MEMBERS are front, Marc Lallier, Stephanie Dixon, Peter Dalrymple, Marc Lambert and Alex Walker. Middle, Shane Wright, Chip Amicone, Jeff Crisman, Jon Paul and Carl Stephens. Back, Tracey Whyman, Pat Miller, Greg Dennison, Meric Lallier, and coach Barry Spence.

Golf record

Date	Location	Place
August		
21	Alamosa	3 of 8
24	Pueblo South	NP of 16
26	Canon City	4 of 12
26	Centennial	NP of 14
29	Walsenburg	4 of 8
September		
4	Monte Vista	3 of 8
12	Trinidad	3 of 10
18	Butch Braswell	4 of 8
24	Pueblo West (district)	7 of 17
October		
5-6	Colorado Springs (state)	
	Steve Clow	66 of 72



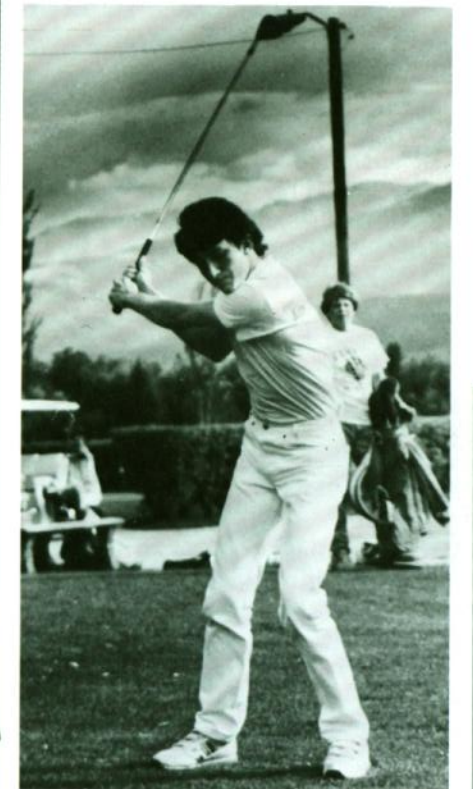
ON THE driving range at Salida Golf Course, sophomore Meric Lallier, above, and junior Tracy Whyman, below, practice power swings to increase distance. Both were on the golf team since they were freshmen.



FOURTH GREEN putting for junior Joe Pugh, left, improves his feel for the course. Green fees for adults were \$9, but students practiced after school for free.

BEFORE THE Butch Braswell tournament here Sept. 18, sophomore Shane Wright, above, practices driving.

ONE OF seven letter winners on the golf team, Carl Stephens, below, tees off during a practice round. Other lettermen were Steve Clow, Pat Miller, Greg Dennison, Jeff Crisman, John Paul and Meric Lallier.



Ambition

'Butacan pushed to make me best runner I could be'

Quality of the cross country teams this year didn't suffer despite the fact that numbers dwindled from 19 last year to 14 this year.

Junior Brian Welker said, "I started cross country when I was in junior high in Buena Vista. When I moved to Salida, I joined the track team and I have been in track and cross-country ever since.

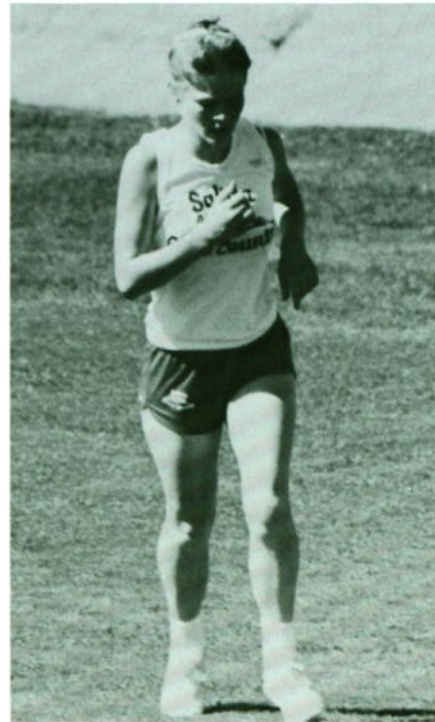
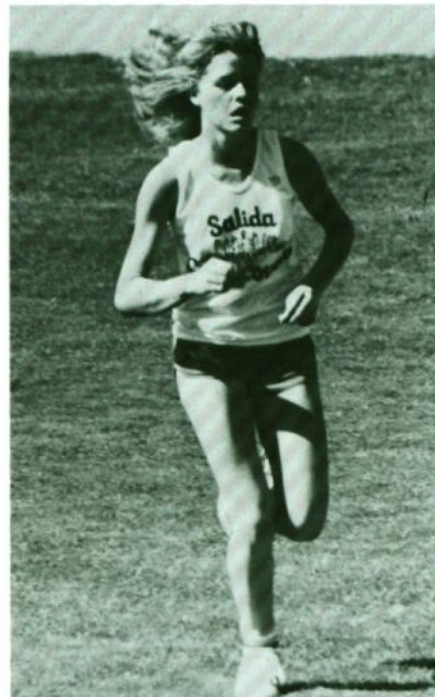
He concluded, "Coach Butacan really pushed me to become the best runner I could be."

There were a few injuries this year including Christa Baranczyk who sprained an ankle and Randa McBeth who broke an ankle. Miss McBeth said she kept running on it three weeks. The injury kept her from running most of the season.

Butacan believes cross-country is a unique sport because runners go at a steady pace. He said this pace picks up for meets which usually last half an hour to an hour.

Cross country runner Stephanie Johnson said, "I really like cross country because when I run, it takes my mind off my problems if I have any."

Butacan concluded, "The year was an overall success. The boys' team went to state and placed 13th out of 23 teams."



STRIVING FOR a second wind, junior Christa Baranczyk, left, closes in on the finish line. Miss Baranczyk placed 13th of 90 in the Pueblo meet Oct. 3.

WITH A win on her mind, senior Stephanie Johnson, above, strives to place in her mile race at the Pueblo meet Oct. 30. Miss Johnson placed third among Salida runners. In the overall, she crossed the finish line 29th of 90 runners.

UNHAPPY ABOUT the end of the day, senior Alex Denoyer, below, relaxes to try and forget the loss of his two mile race held Oct. 31 at the Pueblo state meet. Denoyer placed fourth among Salida runners and all around he placed 90th.

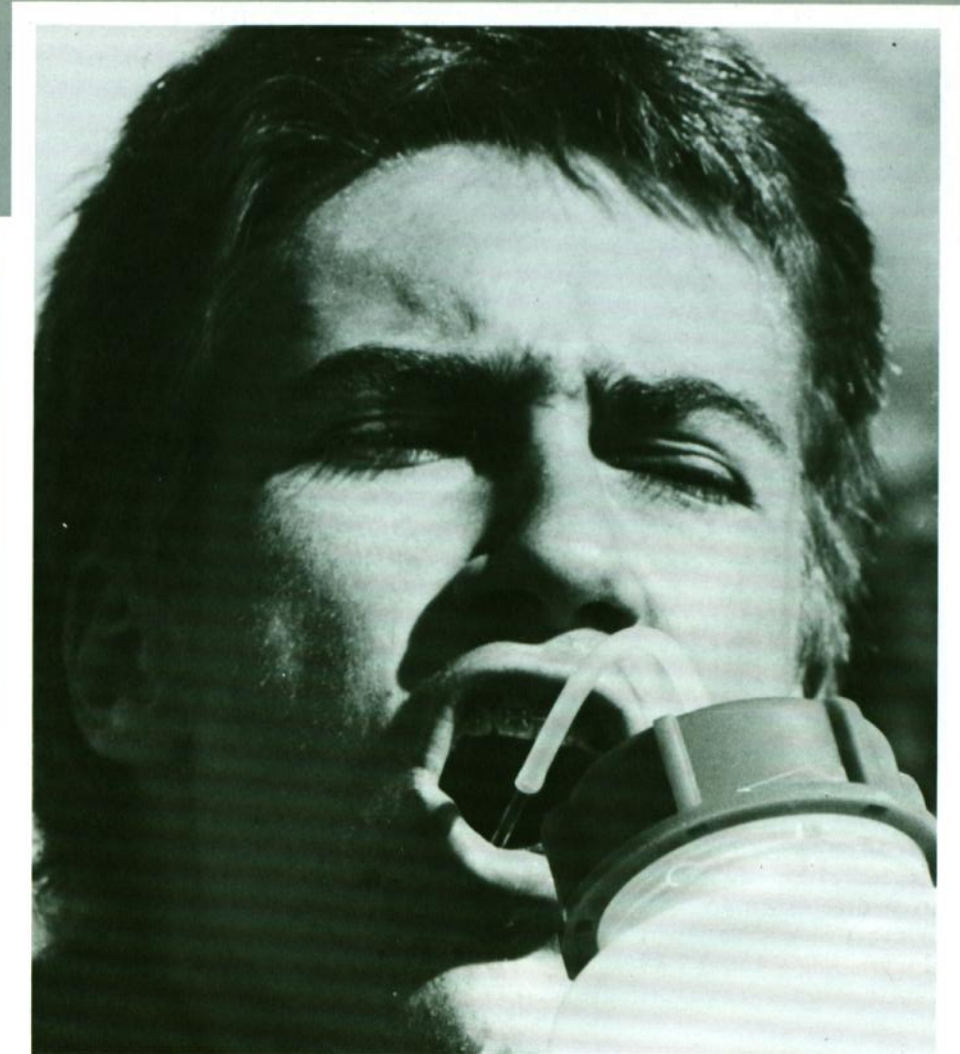


Boys varsity cross country record

Date	Location	Place
September		
12	Lake County	15 of 23
19	Air Academy	NS
26	Boulder	7 of 13
28	Lewis Palmer	11 of 12
October		
3	Pueblo Central	13 of 19
9	Wasson (Pikes Peak)	3 of 19
17	Sargent (league)	6 of 12
24	Sargent (district)	7 of 20
31	State	13 of 23

Girls varsity cross country record

Date	Location	Place
September		
5	Rocky Ford	5 of 7
12	Lake County	15 of 24
19	Air Academy	NS
26	Boulder	6 of 11
28	Lewis Palmer	NS
October		
3	Pueblo Central	10 of 13
9	Wasson (Pikes Peak)	6 of 9
17	Sargent (league)	6 of 9
24	Sargent (district)	12 of 15



CROSS COUNTRY members are front, Stephanie Johnson, Randa McBeth, Terri Littrell, Christa Baranczyk, Tina Gorden, Lisa Dalrymple and manager Sabrina Showalter. Back, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Carl Hicks, Jesse Angelo, Alex Denoyer, Allen Denoyer, Brian Welker, Leslie Pugh and Coach Wilson Butacan.

HOT FALL days give junior Brian Welker, above, reason to quench his thirst from a water bottle. Welker went to state competition in Pueblo Oct. 31 and placed 1st among Salida runners and all around he placed 13th of 29 runners.

COACH WILSON Butacan concentrates on other team members while cross-country runner Leslie Pugh, below, warms up for his one mile race at the Pueblo state meet Oct. 31. Pugh finished last.



Bigger, Better

Larger turnout provides basis for two wins

Size of the gymnastic team more than doubled — to nine members — this year and girls posted a 2-8 season, up from no wins a year ago.

Sheri Potts, assistant coach, said, "We beat Florence in the Oct. 13 meet and downed Summit County Oct. 23. We went in thinking we would win in both meets."

Mrs. Potts said seven of the nine girls qualified for state, Nov. 6-7 in Boulder. Blue James, Shannon DeLeo and Rikki Winkler qualified for all around competition.

Kristin Kelly, Michele Mitchell and Ember Thompson qualified on balance beam. Anna Hergert qualified for state on uneven parallel bars.

As a team, Spartan girls placed tenth among 18 teams entered.

Concerning numbers on the team, head coach Robert Thorgesen said, "I was hoping for more (members), but we had more than last year."

He explained that many of the girls were trying new things such as Arabians, full twists, back flips off the top uneven bar and half twists on the vault. Thorgesen said the girls "improved a lot throughout the season."

Thorgesen, who came out of retirement to coach gymnastics, said, "I enjoyed coaching the girls again this year, but I don't plan to coach next year."

Mrs. Potts said she is expecting to be head coach for the team next year.



HANDS FOR balance are provided by Shannon DeLeo as Michele Mitchell jumps onto the beam, leaning a no-handed mount. Miss Mitchell qualified for beam competition at state. Miss DeLeo qualified for all around competition at state which was held Nov. 6-7 in Boulder.



GYMNASTICS MEMBERS are front, Michele Mitchell, Jennifer Barnhill and Rikki Winkler. Middle, Anna Hergert, Blue James, Autumn Giuffre, Kristen Kelly, Ember Thompson and Shannon DeLeo. Back, coach Robert Thorgesen and asst. coach Sheri Potts.

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CARTWHEEL PRACTICE on the beam after school was part of working up a routine for state balance beam competition for Kristin Kelly. The sophomore was eliminated in first go-around competition and didn't make finals.

Gymnastics record

Date	Opponent	S-O
September		
10	Alamoa	120.85 - 145.85
15	Florence	122.35 - 129.75
18	Canon City	128.75 - 128.95
25	Gunnison (T)	4-5
October		
1	Buena Vista	138.25 - 148.45
9	Buena Vista (tri)	2-3
13	Florence	137.25 - 124.65
20	Alamoa	130.2 - 153
23	Summit County	1-2
27	Gunnison	131.45 - 157.85
November		
7	Boulder (state)	10th of 18
		Season record: 2-8



ALL AROUND competitor Shannon DeLeo does a back flip off the uneven bars as Coach Robert Thorgesen assists during a recent practice. Miss DeLeo was trying to learn to do a double. By Sept. 24 she was a state qualifier in the uneven bars. By the end of the season she qualified for all around competition.

Retirement

Hergert retires after 98 winning games

Joe Hergert, head football coach, described the 1987 football season as "a success, but also a lot of hard work."

Hergert said the only major disappointment was Salida's loss to Alamosa, Oct. 24, but he felt the season ended well and was happy to see the team make it into state playoffs.

Among major injuries this season were Mike Coscarella with a broken wrist, Brad Trujillo with a knee injury and Todd Holm with a broken hand. Jody Howell underwent a

knee operation.

Hergert said the games near the end of the season were played best because of the effort put forth by Salida. He cited particularly games against Alamosa, Oct. 24 and Centauri, Oct. 30.

Hergert said the worst game was the one against Florence, Sept. 11. He said this was because the Huskies played a good game and Salida "wasn't quite prepared for the tough competition."

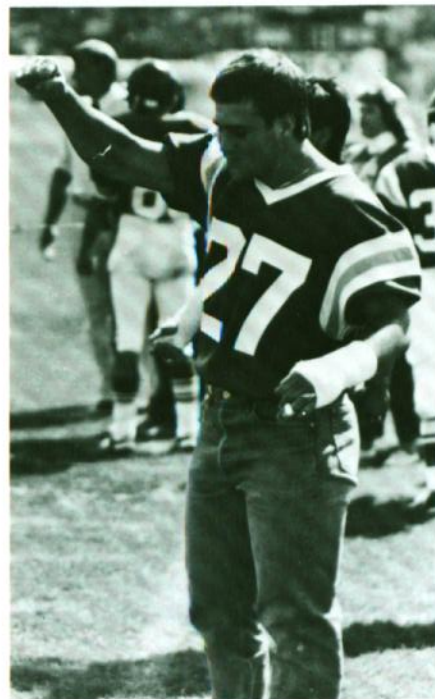
The coach said among the most improved players were seniors

Larry Brady and Don Scanga and junior Tom Foster.

Hergert said it took a lot of time being head coach and that getting the team ready for the season was a hard job, "but they made it OK."

Despite losing 30-8 in the first state playoff round, Hergert was happy with the 6-4 winning season.

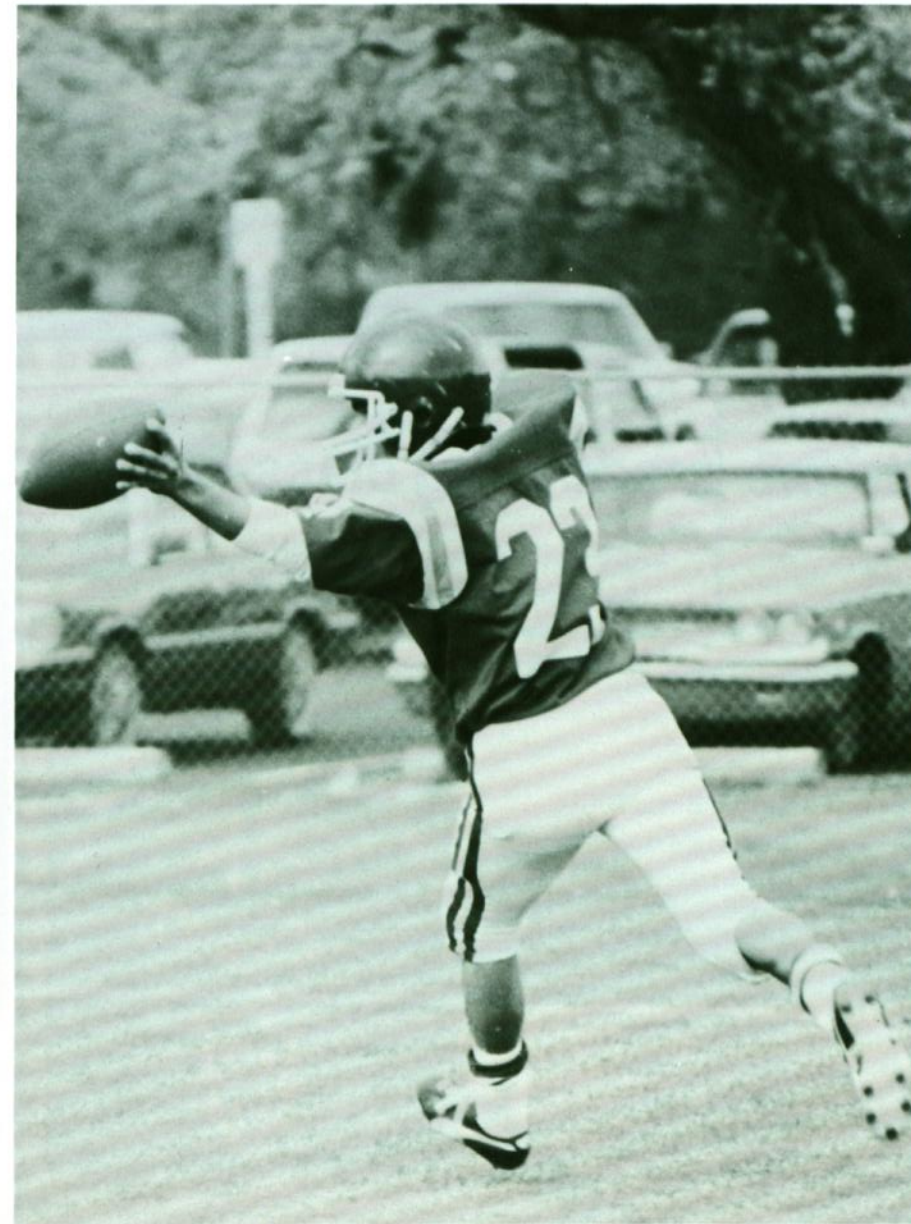
He announced his retirement in November after a 98 winning game career. Assistant Coach Al Ford was named to the top grid coaching job for the upcoming season.



BENCHED WITH an injured left wrist, Todd Holmes (27), above, cheers for his team mates during a home game.



FOOTBALL MEMBERS are seated front, Steve Couch, Brandon Wilkins, Shane Holman, Scott Egan, Jason Matthews, Brad Goettemoeller, Greg Harris and Jenifer Riftenbery. Kneeling, Travis Johnson, Kevin Couch, Billy Wilson, Charlie Martinez, Cayl England, Eric Leavitt, Doug Adams, Brian McCoy, Jeff Stroh, Chris Collins and Amy Mathews. Second row kneeling, Jeff Jiron, Travis Baker, Andy Sanger, Leon Archuleta, Tom Foster, Brad Trujillo, Larry Brady, Todd Holm, Robbie Janezich, Nate Ward and Tressa Fowler. Standing, asst. coach Al Ford, asst. coach Frank Guccione, Jason King, Jody Howell, Beau Couch, Eric Gentile, Brian Drobnny, Phillip Martellaro, Shane Fowler, Jonas Ginther, Don Scanga, Todd Howell, Mike Coscarella, R.J. Brazil, Tammy Reed, head coach Joe Hergert and asst. coach Chuck Stenzel.



ARM OUT signalling he's ready to receive a pass, right, Mike Coscarella (23) goes out for a lob from quarterback Phil Martellaro. Coscarella was a senior this year.

Football record

Date	Opponent	S-O
September		
5	Fountain	27-35
11	Florence	20-26
19	Center	39-6
25	Del Norte	26-20
October		
3	Monte Vista	15-13
10	Buena Vista	28-8
17	Lake County	42-0
24	Alamosa	21-28
30	Centauri	29-6
November		
7	Trinidad	8-30

Season record: 6-4

JV football record

Date	Opponent	S-O
September		
14	Cotopaxi	16-12
21	Florence	12-12
28	Monte Vista	12-14
October		
5	Buena Vista	32-6
12	Lake County	0-6
19	Alamosa	13-12
26	Centauri	21-0
29	Florence	28-6

Season record: 5-2-1

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The football season was a success, but also a lot of hard work.

Joe Hergert,
 retiring head coach

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AFTER A hit to the head during a play, Trainer Tammy Read checks out varsity football player Eric Gentile (70). Salida players this year were faced with a number of injuries during the season.



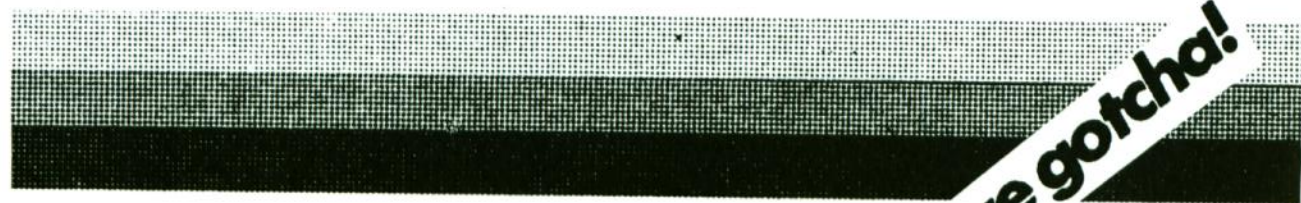
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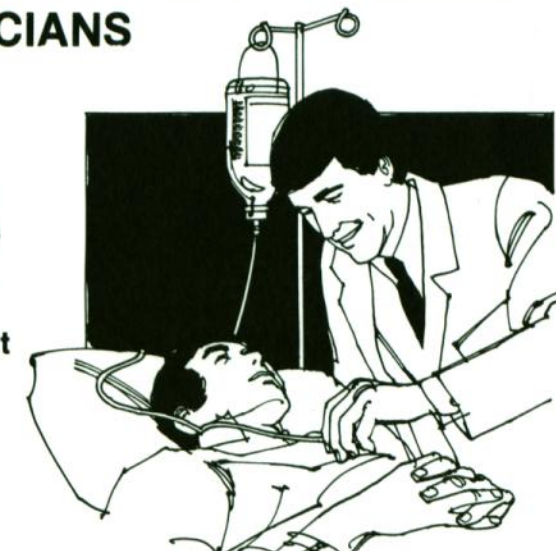
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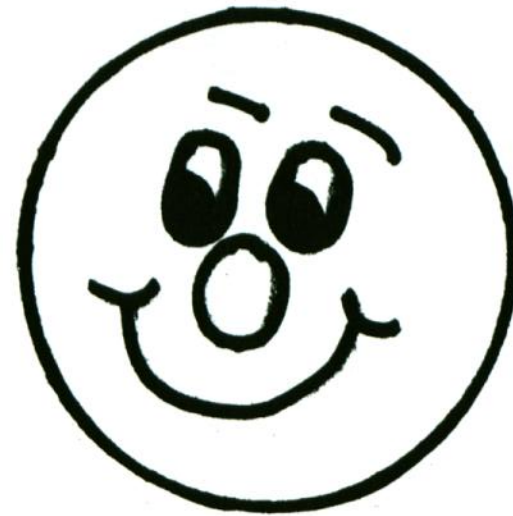
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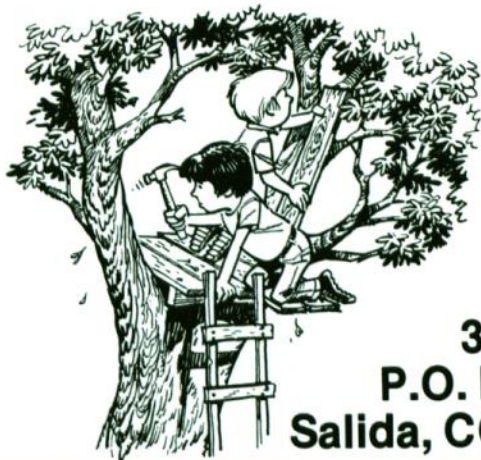
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Soup, salad bar cost one lunch punch

Although *Le Resume'* has been around for 75 years, **New Isn't Old** because the book, like the school system, continues to reflect the "new" ideas of students who move in and out of the building every four years.

The education we receive is "state-of-the-art," despite the fact the district is more than 100 years old.

Classes are smaller, but ten years of adding courses came to a head when the high school building ran out of rooms. In some cases there were too many students such as in the journalism department. In another case, conflicts dictated that Jazz Band continue during the noon hour.

Class size in the foreign language program required addition of a second language lab room which displaced English classes. That

change, in turn, effected some social studies classes. English teacher Carol Slaughter said she "felt like a bag-lady" because she had to change rooms so often, carrying materials with her.

For years, students begged for better food choices in the cafeteria, so the soup and salad bar which was started just before Christmas was big hit. Many students quit eating at fast food and convenience stores which opened during the last couple of years.

State-of-the-art computers were added to business and journalism departments, curriculums in classes continued to change. Swiss exchange students Phillip Zuygart and Slyvie Voisin contributed to classes.

Personnel, hardware and programs changed and grew, but students realized **New Isn't Old**.



TRAVEL ON school busses wasn't this hilarious on a daily basis, but things were different Nov. 13 when Mike Taylor, Zach Zeiset and Mike Musgrove boarded for a trip to the state volleyball tournament in Colorado Springs. In addition to having high hopes for a state victory, students who followed the team got a day off school. Finals were held the next day and Salida girls took fourth place — the first state volleyball placing in Salida history.

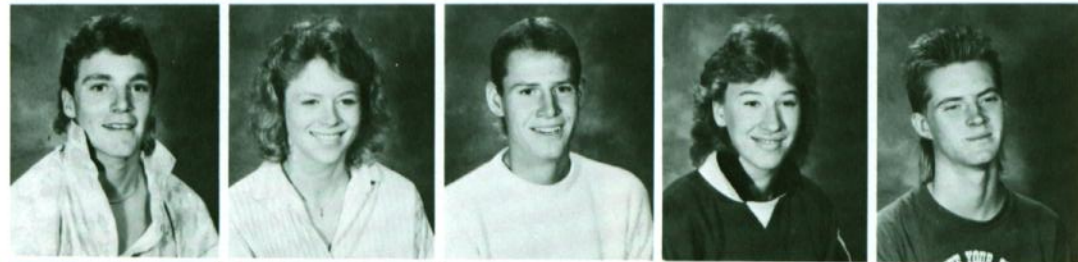
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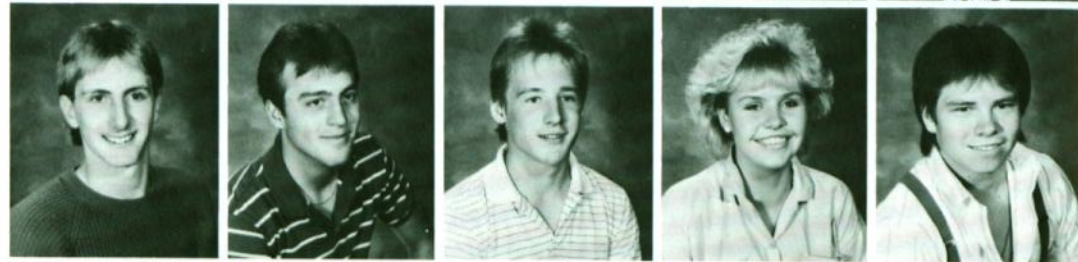
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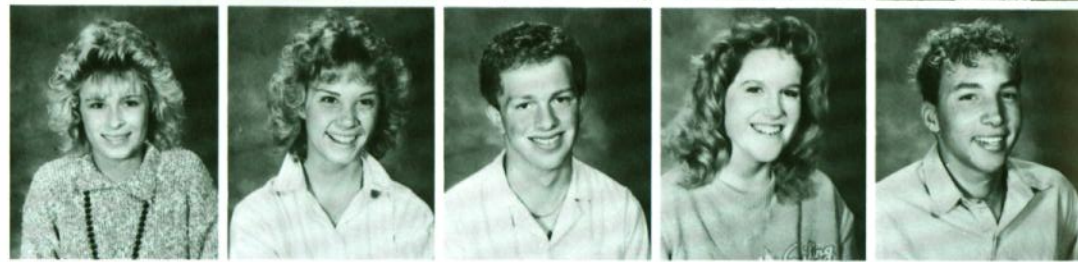
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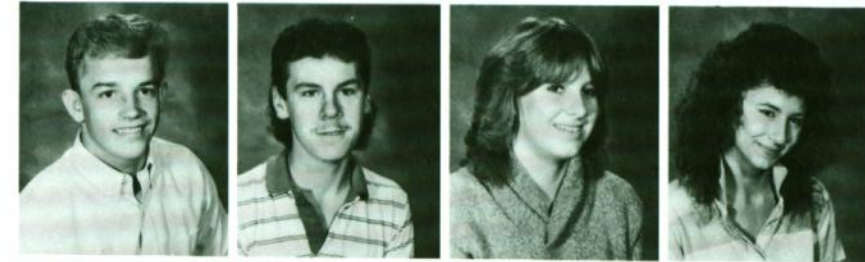
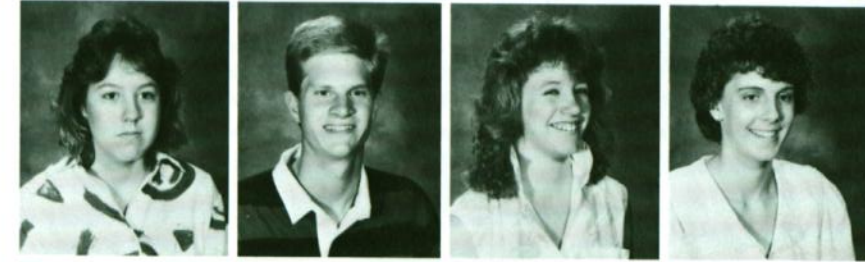
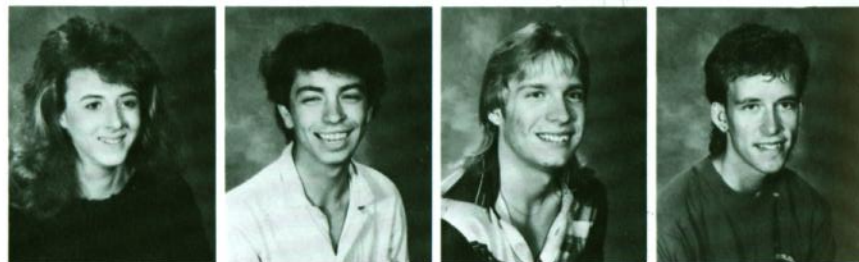
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SANDY KOCH — Dear Sandy. Congratulations on your accomplishments at SHS. We are very proud of you. Wish you the best in everything you do. Good luck and God bless you. — **Mom and Dad.**

TANYA LONG — Dear Tanya. Congratulations! I am very proud of you! Love — **Dad.**

TANYA LONG — Dear Tanya. Your accomplishments are great! Congratulations to a super senior! Love — **Mom and David.**

SHELLEY McCOMBS — Dear Shelley. We're proud of all your achievements in high school and know you will be successful in anything you do. Congratulations! Love — **Dad, Mom, Gail, Teresa and Del.**

PHILLIP MARTELLARO — Dear Phillip. Congratulations on your graduation. You've made everything better and more enjoyable. Thanks for all the good times we've had together. Best of everything in the future. Love — **Dad.**

PAT MILLER — Dear Pat. These have been good years — watching you grow into such a fine person. You are a good student, a good son, and a good friend and you will always be in our thoughts. All our love — **Mom and Dad.**

MARY PETTY — Dear Mary. Thank you for the years of pleasure you have brought us. We are proud of your accomplishments, great and small. Love, happiness and success in reaching your future goals. All our love forever — **Mom and Dad.**

DODIE ROSE — Dearest Dodie. Thank you for allowing us to share your love, loyalty, courage and unselfishness. God gave us a very special gift — **YOU!** Love forever — **Mom and Dad.**

DANA STRINGER — Did I tell you all you'll need to know? Did you always listen? The time now is for letting go. I'm proud, but I'll still miss you. Love — **Mom.**

PAUL STOUT — Lots of memories flood these moments. We wouldn't change one moment we've shared with you. We hope they nurture the future for us all. Love — **Dad, Mom and Brian.**

ED TREAT — We love you and are so proud of you. Many congratulations to our graduating senior. — **Mom and Dad.**

SHAWNA WILLIAMS — Dear Shawna. I thank you for all the beautiful memories you've given me. Congratulations on all your accomplishments and high ideals. The world is waiting for you. Love you — **Mom.**

KARI YANDLE — Dear Kari. Congratulations! As you make your way, remember we will always be there for you. You have made us so proud. We love you — **Dad and Mom.**

Graduation realities dawn soon for some, later for others

Graduation, college, having enough credits and buying senior pictures and graduation announcements were heavy on senior minds.

There were enough senior activities in the fall such as pictures and ordering announcements that seniors began to realize their days were numbered. By spring, after final meetings with counselors, caps and gowns arrived, skip day was within sight on the calendar, class meetings decided the backdrop theme. It looked like it was really here!

Senior class representatives to Student Council were Todd Holm, Roberta Hutchinson, Renea Riggenschach, and Tami Walker.



SENIOR CLASS officers are Brian Drobny, secretary; Dodie Rose, vice president and Larry Brady, president.

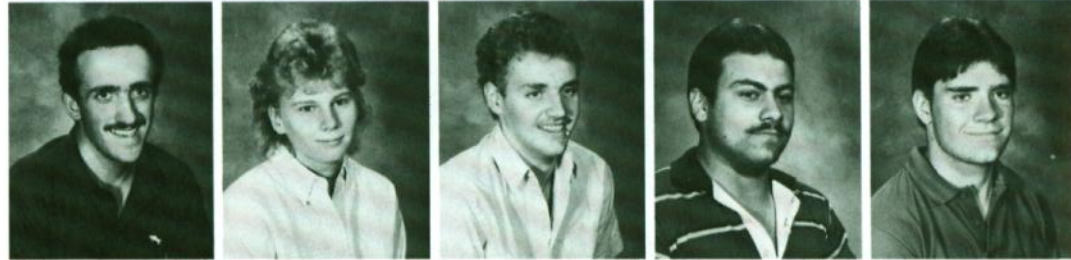


"SINK THE Pirates" was the theme of the second place senior class float. Sam Jones, senior, acts out his role as a pirate

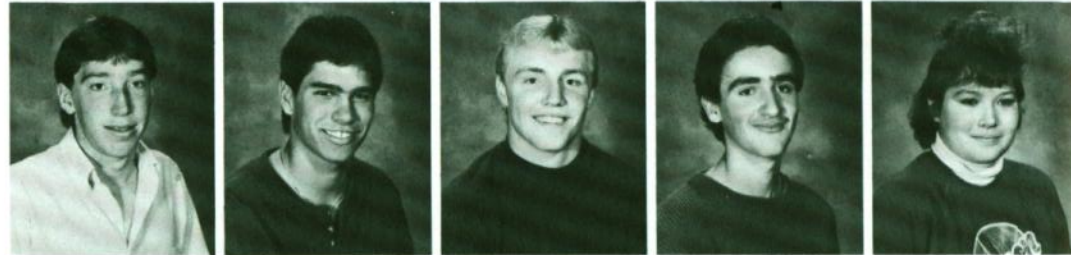


FOR THE first time, Homecoming Queen and her attendants rode in separate cars in the annual parade. Royalty candidates Kris Ginther, Renea Riggenschach and Tami Walker ride in a convertible following the queen's car.

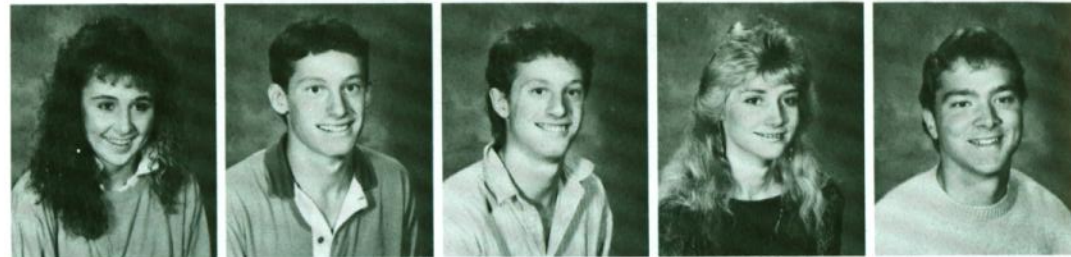
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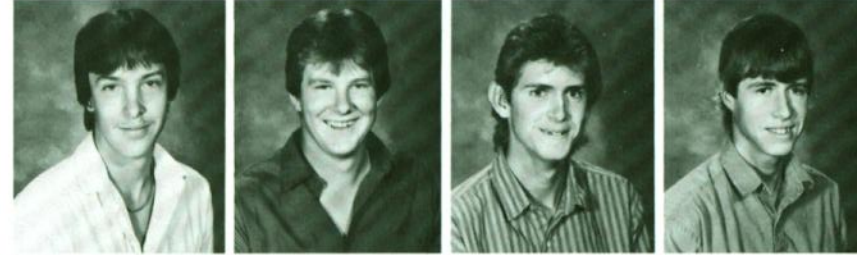
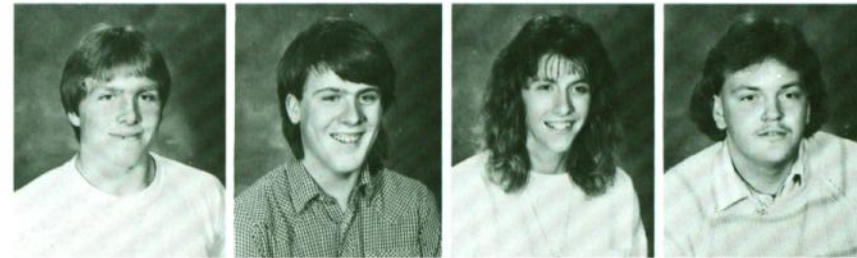
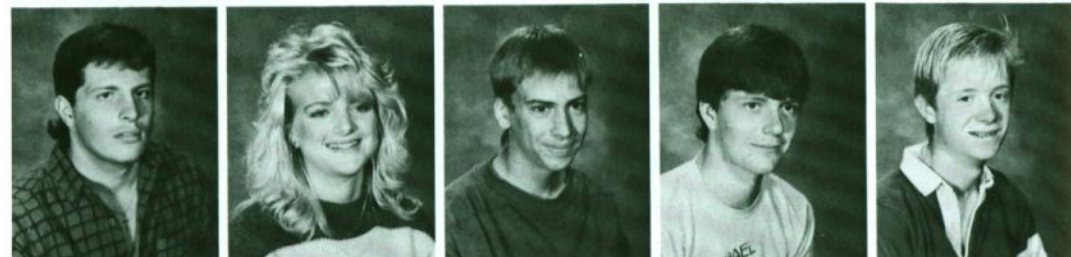
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Roberta Hutchinson
Natalie Irvin
Valerie Irwin



LETTERS TO seniors throughout this section were submitted by parents, family members and friends who purchased space for personal congratulations. Messages are not necessarily located on the page of the seniors to whom they are addressed.

R.J. BRAZIL — The best friend you will ever have now and forever is Jesus. Let him be one. Thank you for making us very proud parents. We love you very much. — **Dad and Mom.**

LISA DALRYMPLE — Dearest Lisa. May our Lord love and guide you as you continue down the road of life. We are so proud of you. Love — **Mom, Dad, Peter and Joshua.**

GREGG DENNISON — Dear Greg. Congratulations! We hope life will treat you kindly; that you'll have all that you ever dreamed of. We wish you joy, happiness and we wish you love. — **Mom and Dad.**

TODD HOLM — Dear Todd. We hope your future will be as happy and successful as your school years. You have always made us proud. Good luck and God bless. Our love — **Mom and Dad.**

ROBERTA HUTCHINSON — You've done so well at everything you've tried and when we think about all your successes and the kind of person you are, your latest achievement is no surprise at all. — **Mom and Dad.**

NATALIE IRVIN — As you begin this new journey in your life, remember that the only thing you really have control over is your attitude. We're proud of you! Lovingly — **Mom, Dad and Matt.**

SAMMY JONES — Dear Sammy. Congratulations. You are about to embark into a new adventure in your life. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you only the best for your future. May God bless you in your decisions. Love — **Dad and Mom.**

Juniors win floats again

Winners of the homecoming float competition were members of the junior class who won the event as freshmen and again as sophomores.

Class members said after the parade this year, that winning first place again will be an important senior goal.

Another major project for juniors was raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. By mid-November, the class announced its goal was nearly accomplished.

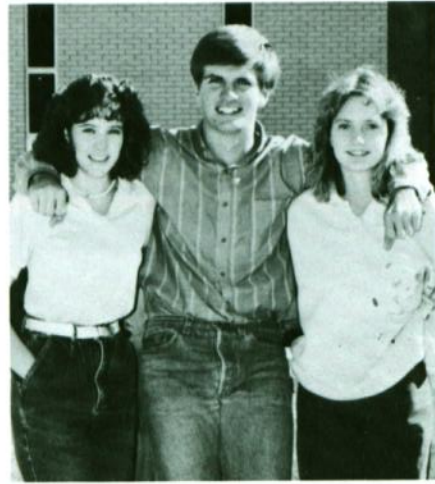
Members sold fruit cakes and candy as they did for the previous

15 years.

Class co-sponsor Ron Dalrymple estimated total income from cake and candy sales at "about \$2,974" before Thanksgiving, but said football and other concession sales weren't included, nor were all outstanding bills.

Class vice president Tressa Fowler said, "The junior class is in very good shape for prom."

Student Council representatives from the class were Dixie Hughes, Darren Barkett, Amy Mathews and Shannon DeLeo.



JUNIOR CLASS officers are Tressa Fowler, vice president; Franz Wuerfmansdabler, president and Michelle Kline, secretary.

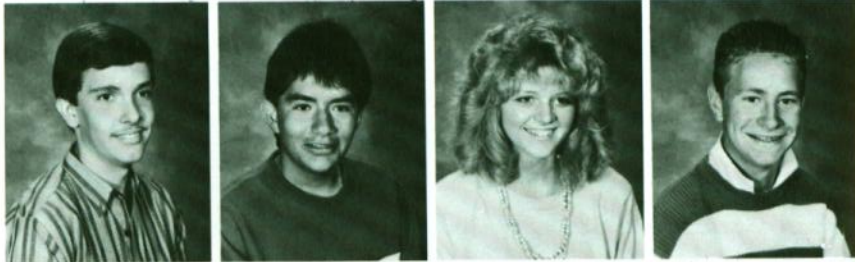


OVER CONFIDENCE wasn't a problem for juniors. For the third consecutive year, the class of 1989 dominated float competition in the homecoming parade. Float riders expressing their superiority are juniors Colleen Coscarella, Rachel Scanga, Marti Nordby, Susanne Kaess and Tara Orr.



"SEND 'EM to Never Never Land" was the theme of the winning junior float. Mike Musgrove and Zack Zeiset await "punishment" from the Salida spirit mascot, "Doom." The class of 1989 continued its three-year winning streak with the float.

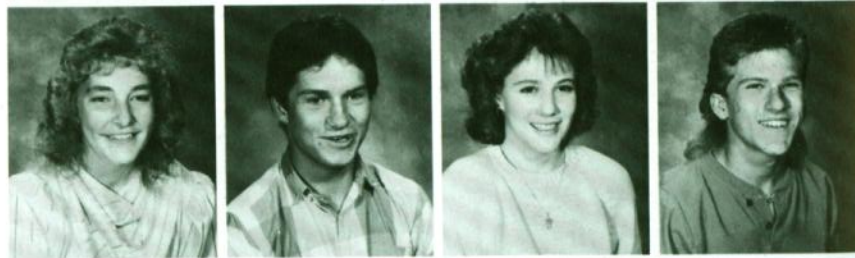
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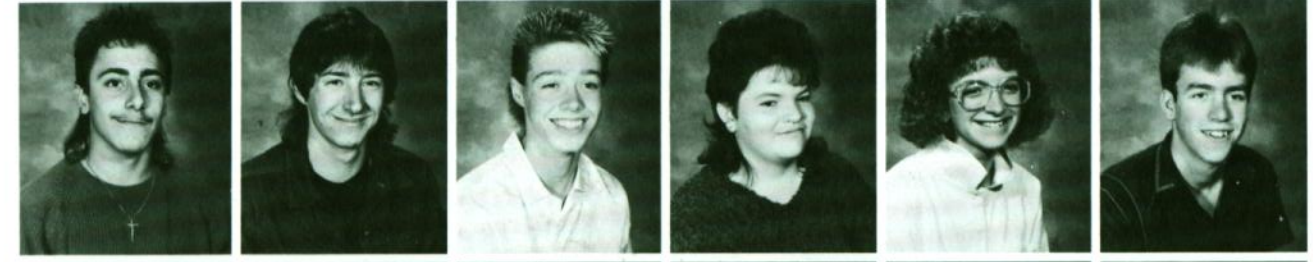
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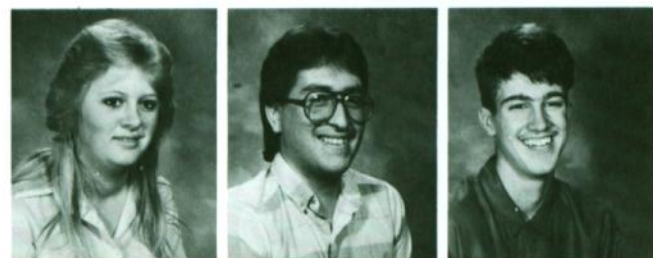
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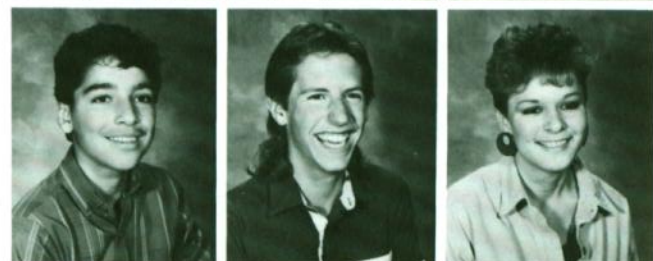
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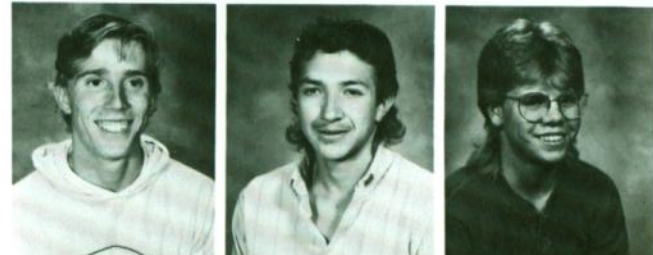
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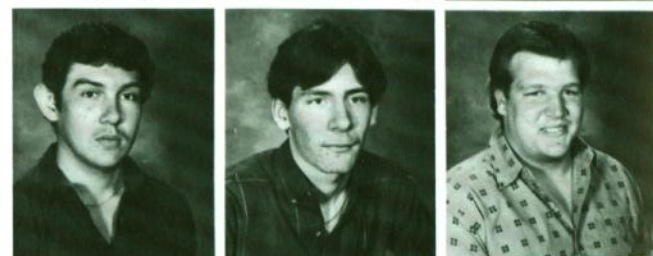
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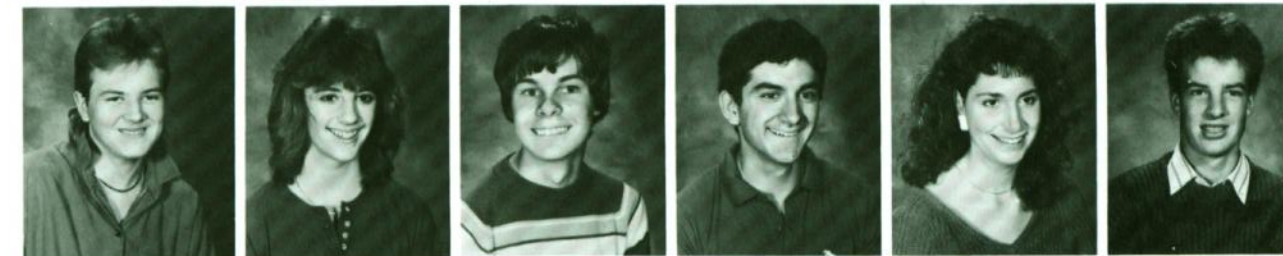
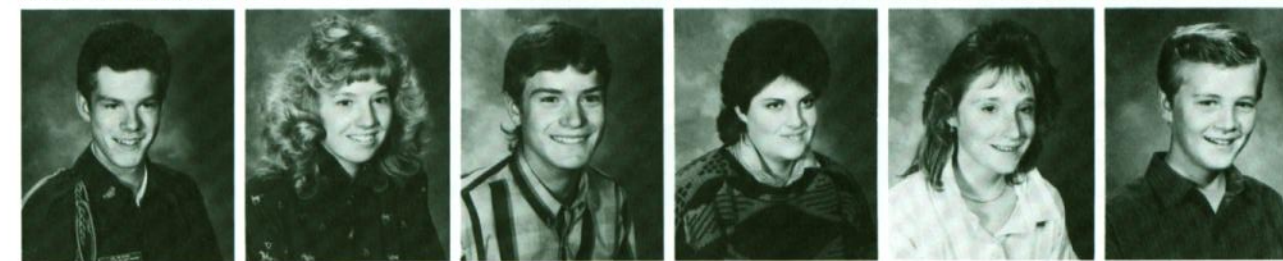
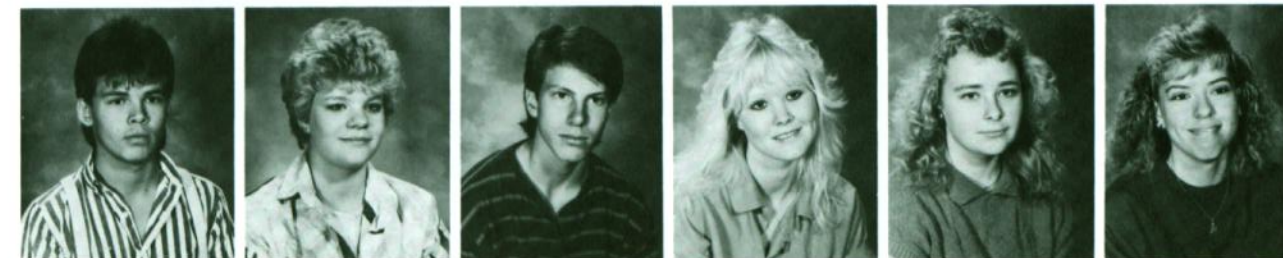
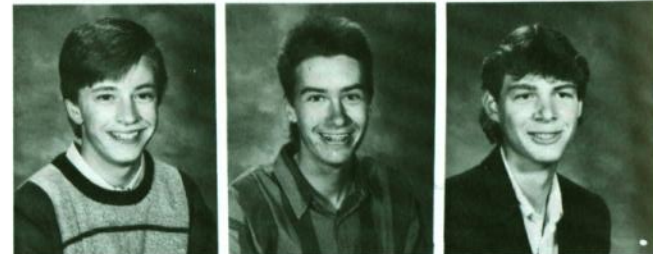
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 Carl Wojciechowski
 Tiffany Woolsey
 Franz Wuerfmannsdobler
 Zack Zeiset



Sophomore class loads require looking into real world

Sophomore seminar, world history, and biology were classes all sophomores were required to take. Sophomore seminar consisted of one quarter of health I, taught by Veronica Dice; one quarter of Health II, taught by Tom Breunich; one quarter of speech, taught by Candy Claybaugh and Linda Martellaro, and a quarter of careers, taught by Dean Champlin.

Biology was taught by Dick Leavitt and world history was taught by David Sanger.

Sophomore Student Council representatives were Brenda Donkle, Tricia Leewaye, and Dawn Thompson.



SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are Kristen Kelly, secretary; Mike Archuleta, president and Abby Champlin, vice president.

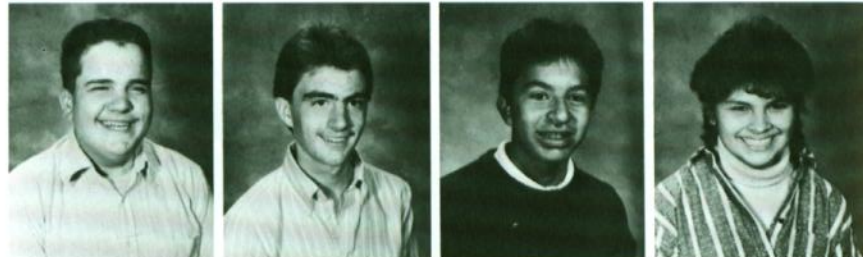


BURSTS OF laughter escape sophomores Tricia Leewaye and Abby Champlin during the Key Club Ice Cream Social held Sept. 7 at Ice Cream Etc. on U.S. 50. The event was designed to attract new members to Key Club.



BIG SMILES from sophomores Kristen Kelly and Rikki Winkler anticipate victory before the Oct. 30 sub-district volleyball match held in Monte Vista. Spartan volleyballers were sub-district and district champions and went on to take fourth at state.

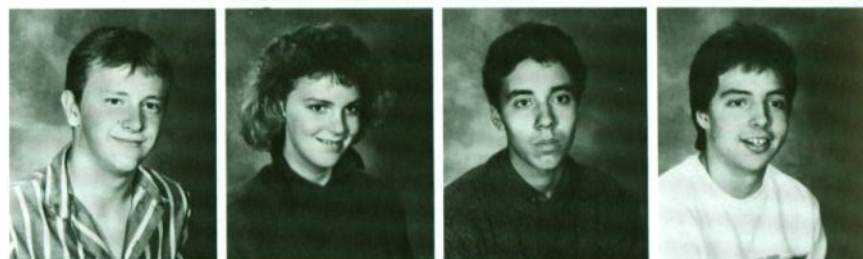
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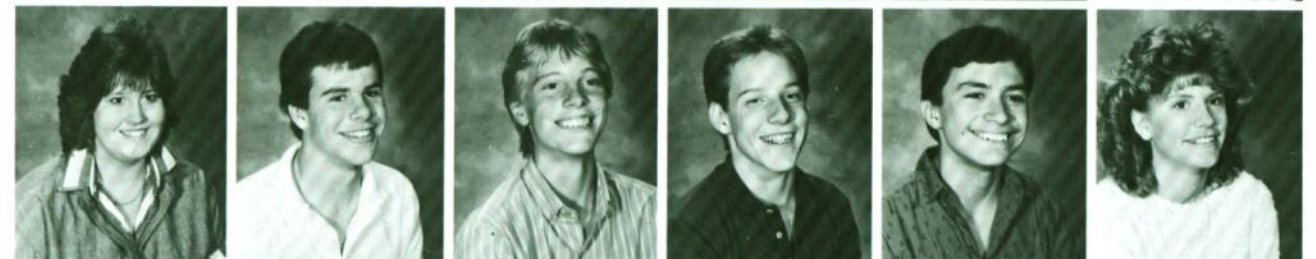
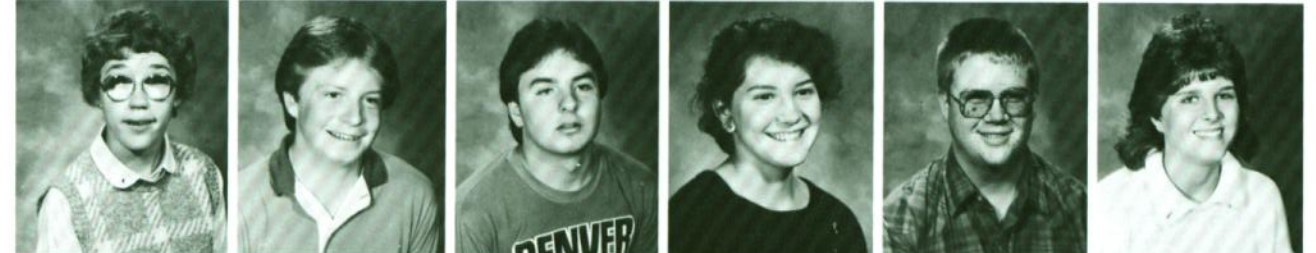
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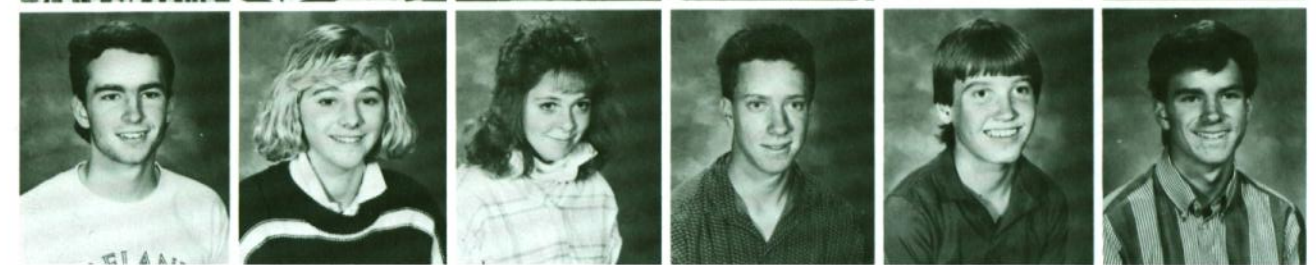
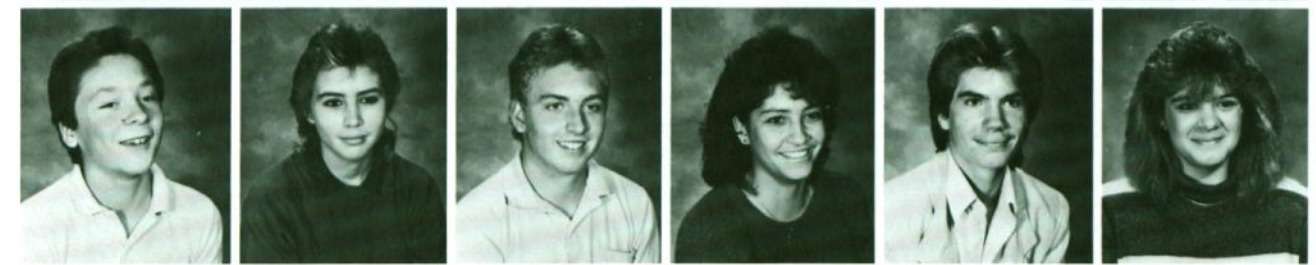
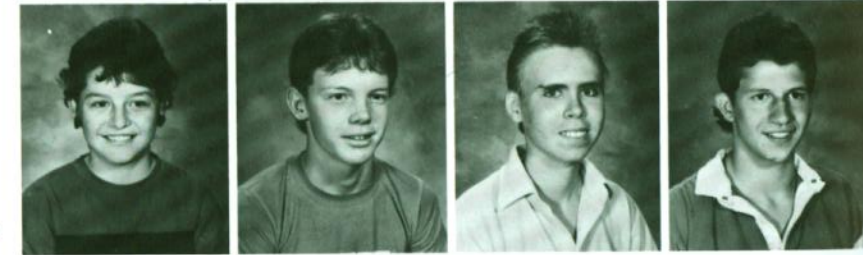
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Frosh float trashing gets detention for five senior boys

Homecoming for freshmen was near disaster when five senior boys trashed their float a night before the parade.

Assistant principal Calvin Reed said the boys who committed the deed threw water balloons, getting napkin and crepe paper stuffing and decorations wet. Freshmen repaired some damage and managed to take fourth place in the float competition.

Five guilty seniors each received three days of after school detention time. They put in their time doing "detail work" with custodians.



FRESHMAN CLASS officers are Tracy Koch, secretary; Mike Hillegas, vice president and Stacy Long, president.



FALL CHEERLEADERS sponsored the third annual chest contest Sept. 11. "Shy" freshmen Eric Leavitt, Steve Couch and Jeff Stroh wait backstage before "strutting their stuff" in front of the student body during the noon assembly.



NOT WISHING to be overheard, freshmen Michelle Rollins and Amy Bordelon share secrets during fourth period English.

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Andrew Angell
Chad Armenta
Amy Backofen
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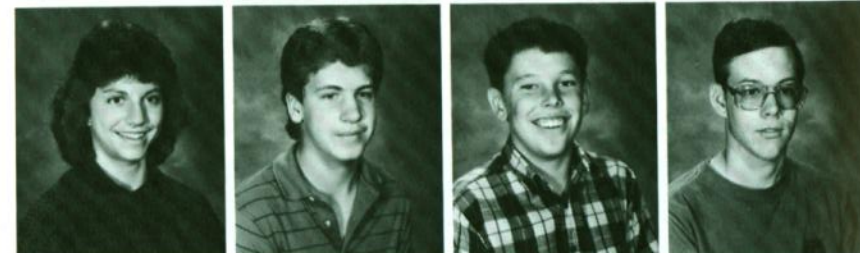
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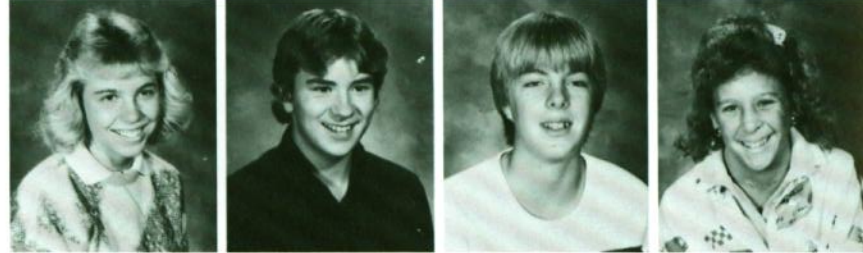
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Marc Lallier
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Eric Leavitt
Robert Lewis
Eddie Littrell
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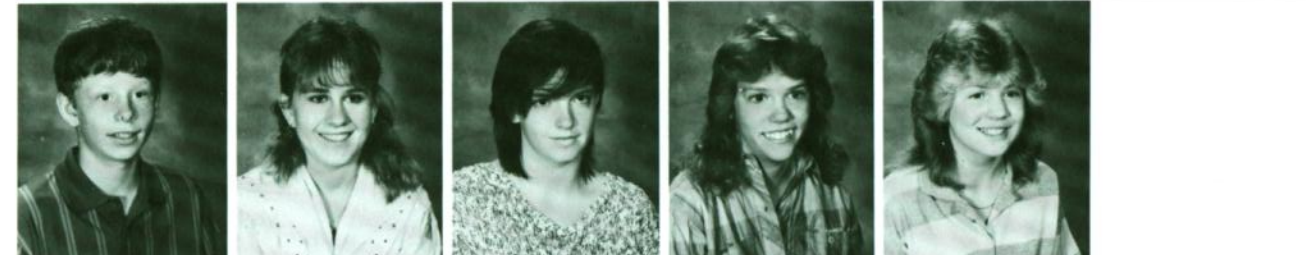
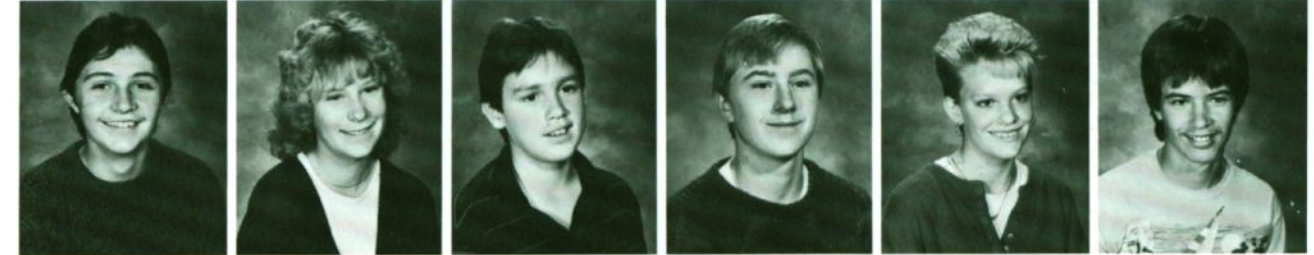
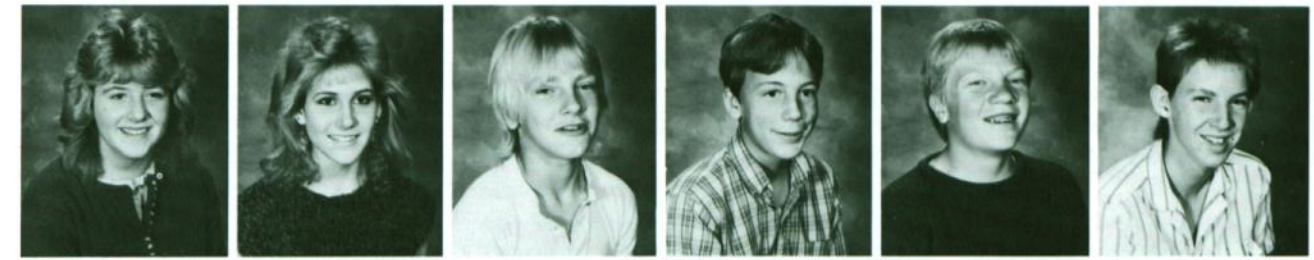
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Christina Snorgrass
Amy Starbuck
Sonny Stevenson
Jeff Stroh
Ember Thompson
Phillip Trujillo
Antonia Vena



Bonnie Wade
Alex Walker
Rebecca Wallace
Tammy Whyman
Brandon Wilkins
Tamatha Wilson
Rebecca Wissel
Cindy Wood
Brandy Wyble



IRC Plans to attend United Nation Convention

Sponsoring the spring Sadie Hawkins dance and running the concession stand at home wrestling matches raised money for International Relations Club.

The group tentatively planned to attend a United Nations Convention near the end of the year. In

addition, members planned an end-of-year social trip although plans were not complete by about Christmas time.

Sponsor Ron Dalrymple said membership requirements included \$5 annual dues and working in concession stands.

President Pat Miller said he hoped the club would be able to attend the UN Convention because, in the past several years, IRC has only been able to attend once.

IRC had about 15 active members. Meetings were held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in room 2.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club members are front, Michelle Gentile, Dominique Revelle, Becky Micklich, Annette Pugh, Wendy Freeman, Shelly Clark and Christy Foster. Middle, Paul Stout, Lisa Dresden, Ranea Riggerbach, Meric Lallier and Sherry Rowe. Back, sponsor Ron Dalrymple, Gerri Prosser, Brian Welker, Darren Barkett, Brian Drobny, Pat Miller, Gregg Dennison and Dawn Dague.

FLC goes to Ramses II exhibit in Denver Jan. 2

Cultural appreciation of things other than American was the main emphasis for Foreign Language Club.

FLC began establishing a cultural resource bank by traveling to learn about cultures French and Spanish students studied. Club members said they hope to go to New Mexico next fall.

FLC held a dance to raise money for the James C. Wilkins scholarship fund. The club visited the Sangre De Cristo Museum in Pueblo Nov. 10 to view Mexican folk art and on Jan. 2 they visited the Ramses II Egyptian artifact display in Denver.

Sponsor Virginia Imig said the only requirements for FLC were to be enrolled in French or Spanish classes or to have taken the subjects in the past.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE Club members are front row, Brian Welker, Darren Barkett, Greg Haris, Heather Goodroe, Summer Barkett, Amy Bordelon, India Grammatica, Beth Neubaum, Rebecca Wallace, Toni Vena, Chip Amicone, Jeff Crisman, Tina Baker, Rhonda McBeth and Wendy Freeman. Second row, Heather Hagen, Vicki Cowden, Paula Jehle, Christi Porco, Michelle Rollins, Brandy Wyble, David Peebles, Abby Champlin, Sherry Rowe, Susie Love, Rhonda Quintana, Lisa Dresden, Blue James, Helen Montoya, Joe Pugh, Amy Backofen and Mike Archuleta. Third row, Christal Montoya, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Eric Leavitt, Sarah Imig, Christa Baranczyk, Kristin Kelly, Amy Mathews, Jamie Ordaz, Rikki Winkler, Shelly Clark, Christi Foster, Michelle Kline, Colleen Coscarella, Tina Vena, David Walrod, Becky Micklich and Annette Pugh. Third row, Ember Thompson, Stacy Long, Stephanie Dixon, Anita Archuleta, Andrea Buller, Anna DeWine, Philip Zwiygart, Autumn Giuffre, Sylvie Voisin, Andy Sanger, Travis Baker, Eric Leavitt, Chuck Kline, Kasey Koch, Mark Cook and Rod Wagner. Fifth row, Amy Starbuck, Becky Wallace, Michele Mitchell, Tara Guffy, Paul Stout, Gerri Prosser, Pat Miller, Gregg Dennison, Meric Lallier, Scot Drobny, Jason Freeman, Robbie Janezich, Beau Couch, Brian Drobny, Mary Petty, Tanya Long, Ranea Riggerbach, Leisl Spencer, Ryan Stowell and Mike Glasby. Sixth row, Bill Hazel, Sam Jones, Kurt Glaser, Larry Brady, Tate Mathews, Mike Musgrove and Casey Hibbs. Back row, Matt Regan, Brent Martin, Zach Schirmer and Bobby Stanley.

3.35 GPA is NHS membership requirement

National Honor Society recognized students for academic and social achievements.

Leadership, citizenship vote by the staff, and a minimum 3.35 grade point average were requirements for NHS membership.

The organization held a dance in April to raise money for its annual field trip by senior members at the end of the year.

President Dave Peebles said the organization held its traditional induction ceremony, sponsored a hayride, and a Christmas caroling

session among other activities. Sponsor Robert Thorgeson said early in the year that he hoped member participation would be a big success.

Meetings were held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in room 22. NHS had 15 members.

S Club members must earn letter as requirement

S Club members held fund raising activities such as running the concession stand at home basketball games and wrestling matches to earn money for the annual picnic for teachers, athletes and parents.

In addition, the club gathered wood for the homecoming bonfire, painted the S on Tenderfoot Mountain and sponsored the picnic.

Sponsor Joe Hergert said the goal of S Club was to support students who participated in sports at Salida High School. S Club also sponsored a civic project during the course of the year, but dates weren't set at press time.

Requirements for membership were to have lettered in a varsity sport. Meetings were held in room 2.



S CLUB members are front, Jamie Ordaz, Tricia Leewaye, Beau Couch, Darby Fowler, Todd Holm, Mike Coscarella, Tandi Glovan, Brad Trujillo and Larry Brady. Second row, Tina Baker, Leon Archuleta, Ron Tarlip, Jeff Jiron, Brian Drobny, Tom Foster, Jody Howell and Kevin Williams. Third row, Tami Walker, Sarah Imig, Amy Mathews, Phil Martellaro, Ave Garduno, Sabrina Showalter, Shelly Lucero, Shane Fowler and Jonas Ginther. Fourth row, Dodie Rose, Alex Denoyer, Jason Freeman, Sam Jones, Bill Hazel, Meric Lallier, Don Scanga, Ed Treat, Shelly Clark and Christie Foster. Fifth row, Wendy Cunico, Christine Romero, Shawna Williams, Dixie Hughes, Shannon DeLeo, Colleen Coscarella, Jody Wissel, Tracy Vandaveer, and Darren Barkett. Sixth row, Christa Baranczyk, Tina Gordon, Teri Littrell, Stephanie Johnson, Zach Zeiset, Nad Luchetta, Casey Hibbs, Kurt Glaser, Rodd Wagner, Mike Musgrove, Mike Archuleta and Matt Regan. Seventh row, Randa McBeth, Tanya Long, Lisa Dalrymple, Ranea Riggerbach, Roberta Hutchinson and Tammy Reed. Back, Andrea Buller, Mary Petty, Sandy Koch, Abbey Champlin, Shelley McCombs and Eric Gentile.



NATIONAL HONOR Society members are front, Kris Ginther, David Peebles, Ranea Riggerbach, Shawna Williams, Mary Petty, Christie Saunders and Roberta Hutchinson. Back, sponsor Robert Thorgeson, Dodie Rose, Tanya Long, Kevin Williams, Shelley McCombs, Pat Miller, Larry Brady and Tate Mathews.

FBLA makes '87-'88 a year of firsts

It was a year of firsts for members of the Future Business Leaders of America.

One was when senior Tami Walker was elected vice president of FBLA District 8. Membership in the local organization bulged to 80 — the largest in chapter history.

For the first time, Salida hosted a District 8 Leadership Conference. It was held Jan. 22 and students from 14 schools attended, competing in a variety of business contests.

The State Leadership Conference, similar competition, was held in April at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.

FBLA opened a store and called it "Down The Hall." It sold school supplies, gum and some personal items. Rod Wagner was manager.



FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders of America members are seated, Colleen Coscarella, Melanie Owens, Rachel Scanga, Sabrina Showalter, Tracy Short, Stephanie Johnson, Debra Wojciechowski, Zach Schirmer, Greg Harris and Scott Egan. Second row, Vickie Cowden, Tina Vena, Helen Montoya, Dixie Hughes, Shawna Williams, Leisl Spencer, Anita Archuleta, Sherry Rouse, Christy Porco, Barbara Scanga, Jennifer Scanga, Michelle Gentile, Marsha Love, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Tara Orr and sponsor Georgia Grantham. Third row, sponsor Dale Miller, Misty Vigil, Amy Mathews, Sarah Imig, Stacy Long, Michelle Mitchell, Jenny Fagala, Amy Starbuck, Tammy Whyman, Michelle Rollins, Tracy Koch, Summer Barkett, Amy Bordelon, Autumn Giuffre, Cindy Wood, Edie Littrell, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Charlie Martinez, Darren Barkett, Shannon DeLeo, and Tamara Walker. Fourth row, Matt Csiky, Casey Hibbs, Mike Musgrove, Matt Regan, Rob Janezich, Dodie Rose, Lisa Dalrymple, Ave Gardunio, Rhonda Quintana, Susie Love, Tricia Leewaye, Dominique Revelle, Toni Vena, Eric Blamey, Brian Welker and Brad Trujillo. Fifth row, Shawna Mathews, Rod Wagner, Ryan Stowell, Mike Glasby, Carrie Coscarella, Mike Archuleta, Sammy Jones, Mike Coscarella, Bill Hazel, Jeff Jiron, Brian Drobny, Beau Couch, Missy Lantz, Darby Fowler, Tara Guffy, Stephanie Dixon, Brandy Wyble, Mark Lallier, Doug Adams, Mike Hillegas, Alex Walker and Tandi Glovan. Back, Kurt Glaser.

WOOD SHOP Club members are Leslie Pugh, Bill Hazel, Kurt Glaser, Sammy Jones, Eddie Alloy, Ron Tarlip, Jamie Dennison, David Clements and Wade Graf.



Scientists plan Green River rafting



ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE Club members are front, Zach Schirmer, Sherry Rowe, Christie Foster, Shelly Clark, Matt Csiky, Zack Zeiset, Brent Martin, Tate Mathews, Debra Huffman, David Huffman, Eric Blamey and Dawn Dague. Second row, sponsor Jim Horan, Rachel Scanga, Dixie Hughes, Susan Kaess, Amy Mathews, Sarah Imig, Tina Vena, Helen Montoya, Jenny Fagala, Stacy Long, Summer Barkett, Autumn Giuffre, Sylvie Voisin, Dawn Riggenbach and Cathy Hagen. Third row, Mike Musgrove, Michelle Kline, Tanya Long, Ranea Riggenbach, Mary Petty, Beau Couch, Brian Welker, Darren Barkett, Meric Lallier, David Walrod and Hans Wuerfmannsdobler. Fourth row, David Breakey, Casey Hibbs, Matt Regan, Kurt Glaser, Sam Jones, Mike Coscarella, Bill Hazel, Brian Drobny, Jeff Jiron, Tracy Whyman, Jason Freeman, Ron Tarlip, Tommy Foster, Stewart Clow, Pat Miller, Nad Luchetta and Jerry Musgrove.

Environmental Science Club was formed, filling a void of several years in which there was no science organization.

Jim Horan, club sponsor, said one of the strongest benefits was development of a life-long interest in science.

Activities included a field trip to view the Ramses II exhibit in Denver, participation in the science fair in Alamosa, use of telescopes for astronomy and a summer raft trip on the Green River.

Nad Luchetta served as president, Michelle Kline was vice president, Sherry Rowe was secretary treasurer and Cathy Hagan was reporter.

Club meetings were held the first Thursday each month at 7:30 p.m. in room 24. There were 24 active members.



VOCATIONAL AND Industrial Club of America members are front, Eddie Alloy, Eddie Martinez, Carl Wojciechowski, Robbie McCoy and sponsor Steve Best. Back, Jeff Stevens, Brian Strauss, Tony Graff, John Orr, Scott Coleman, Alex Denoyer and Martin Davis.

SADD distributes drug, alcohol surveys

Helping with drug and alcohol abuse surveys was one of the projects for Students Against Driving Drunk.

Members of the club distributed 120 survey forms to parents of high school students.

In addition, SADD also sponsored an assembly featuring

a film and a speaker. Its purpose was to educate young people about getting home safely at night.

Other activities included working with distributing pledge cards in an attempt to curb drunk driving during the prom and graduation season in the spring.

Franz Wuerfmannsdobler was president, Ranea Riggenbach was vice president, and Mary Petty was secretary. Teachers Tom Breunich and Ed Lambert served as sponsors.

Members of the club held bimonthly meetings at 6 p.m. on Mondays in the cafeteria.

Key Club attends convention in Denver

Key Club Rocky Mountain District Convention was held April 8-10 at the Marriott Civic Center in Downtown Denver where new district officers were elected.

Other activities for Key Club were a dance, painting Christmas toys for underprivileged children, a haunted house, and putting up a Christmas tree at the nursing home.

Key Club held its meetings on Mondays at 6 p.m. in the high school lobby.

Officers were president Missy Lantz, vice president Jody Wissel, secretary Dawn Riggenbach, treasurer Cathy Hagen and historian Sarah Imig.



KEY CLUB members are front, Becky Wissel, Stacy Long, Jenny Fagala, Amy Starbuck, Tammy Whyman, Amy Bordelon, Darby Fowler, Jamie Ordaz, Abby Champlin, Tricia Leewaye, Autumn Giuffre, Sylvie Voisin, Christa Baranczyk, Amy Hall and Tressa Fowler. Middle, Ryan Stowell, Mike Glasby, Mike Archuleta, Meric Lallier, Kurt Glaser, Mike Musgrove, Matt Regan, Beau Couch, Philippe Zwygart, Todd Holm, Leisl Spencer, Ranea Riggenbach, Dawn Riggenbach and Jody Wissel. Back, Amy Mathews, Sarah Imig, Shane Fowler, Steve Clow, Casey Hibbs, Pat Miller, Greg Dennison, Phillip Martellaro, Larry Brady, Jason Freeman, Brian Drobny, Mary Petty, Tanya Long, Cathy Hagen and Missy Lantz.

Knowledge Bowl holds first Salida Meet

Knowledge Bowl hosted a meet in Salida for the first time in 1987. It was held Nov. 21 in the High school library.

Monte Vista, Alamosa, and Summit County were some of the teams which attended. Summit county won.

Some of the places the Spartan Knowledge Bowl team went for

competition were Alamosa, Pueblo, Gunnison, and Summit County.

Junior Amy Mathews said, "We have fun while we're learning." She explained that as a team, "we're pretty young."

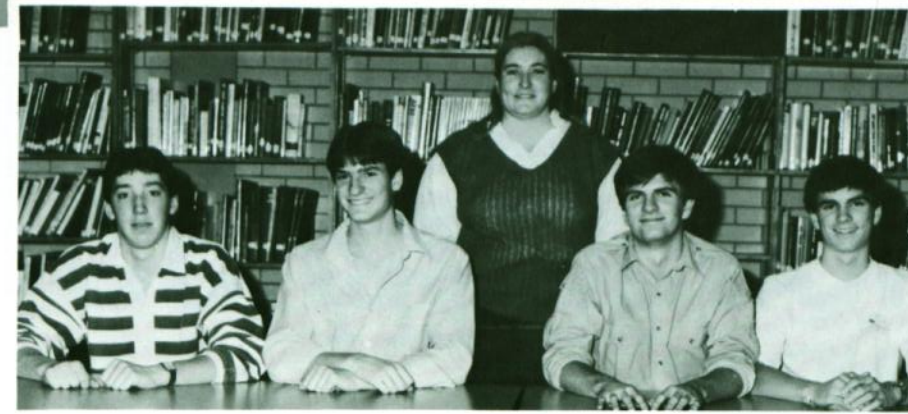
Officers for Knowledge Bowl were president Tate Mathews, vice-president Franz Wuerf-

mannsdobler, and secretary Amy Mathews. Sponsors were Ed Lambert and Jim Reagan.

The team exercises its members in a wide variety of curriculum areas. During meets, teams first take written tests.

Teams square off to see how quickly members can respond with a correct answer.

STUDENTS AGAINST Driving Drunk members are Steve Clow, Pat Miller, sponsor Pam Dennison, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler and Hanz Wuerfmannsdobler.



Library Club sells carnations and roses

Poster sales held Oct. 22 - Nov. 5 resulted in a \$280 dollar profit for Library Club.

President Michelle Gentile said other money raisers included selling carnations for Valentine's Day and sponsoring a book sale. The money went to buy new books for the library.

Sponsor Wendy Petty said the main goal of Library Club was to be of service to the library, which in return helped the school. Membership requirements were to attend meetings and pay dues at the beginning of the school year.

Library Club had approximately 27 members who attended meetings every Thursday at 1:10 p.m. in the library.



LIBRARY CLUB members are, front, Anita Archuleta, David Breaky, Christy Saunders, Michelle Craig, Michele Gentile, Wendy Freeman, sponsor Wendy Petty. Middle, Dominique Revelle, Crystal Coleman, Lisa Marble, Matt Csiky, Susie Lloyd, Debra Huffman, David Huffman, Brent Martin. Back row, Mike Musgrove, Zach Zeiset, Paul Stout, Gerri Prosser, Manuela Gardunio, Tate Mathews, Nad Luchetta.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL members are front, Tate Mathews, Brent Martin, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Darren Barkett, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler and Jeff Crisman. Back, Anita Archuleta, Andrea Buller, Jennifer Schlatter, Autumn Giuffre, Amy Mathews, Sarah Imig and Tressa Fowler.

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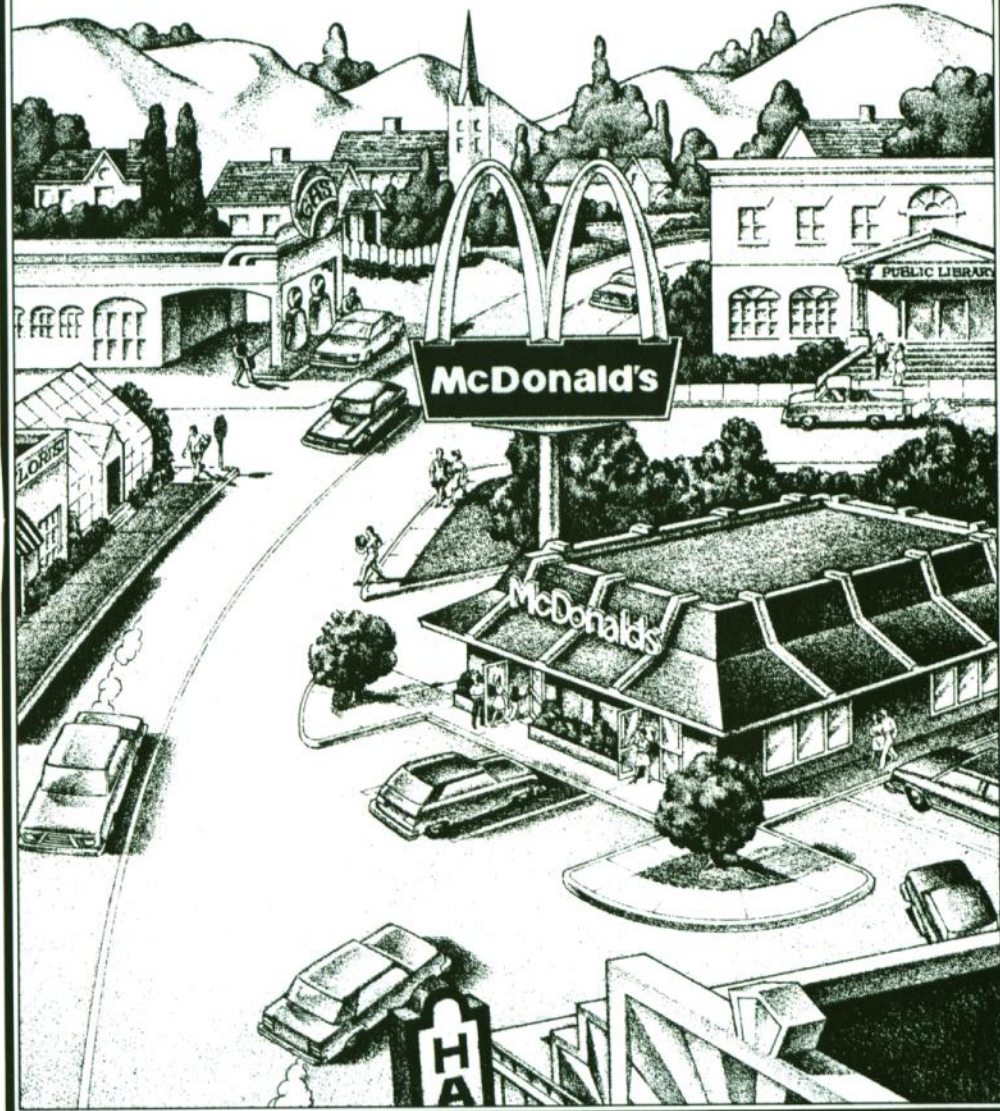


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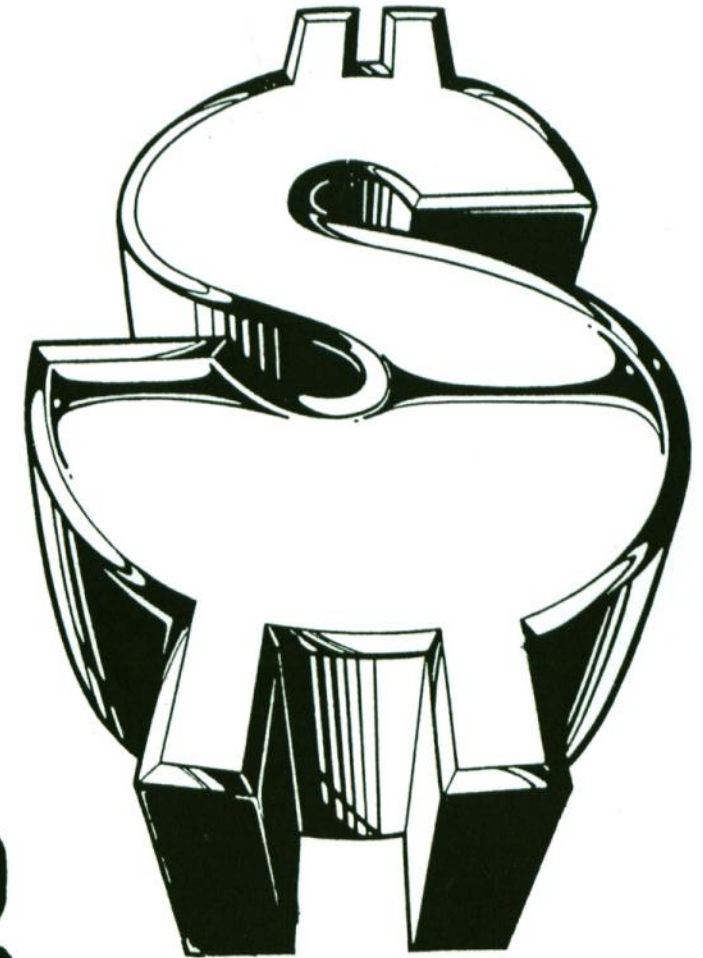
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NOT ALL laughs, but a little love and romance set the mood of the Junior-Senior Prom — *Feelings of Forever*. Prom was held for the first time at the new Chaffee County Fair Grounds building in Poncha

Springs. About 250 people turned out for the April 30 affair including Scott Drobný, Frank Giorno, Tony Belmonte, Todd Howell and Jamie Ordaz. In the background are some of the light crew members of the band called *Mistress*.

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Format is plus-four column-plus modular in the Student Life Section; four column horizontal modular in Academics; six column chimney in the Sports section and six column block in the classes section.

We're young, but have class

Dressing up and driving parents' cars showed we may be young, but we can still keep up with the times. Prom was the classy event that summed up the year for students' lives, especially seniors. Just because *Le Resume'* is 75 years old, people think we're old, but **We're Not Acting Our Age**, we're **keeping up with the times**. School schedules changed again for the upcoming 1988-89 school year. The school board approved adding one minute to each of our eight class periods, therefore adding an extra 40 minutes to the five day school week. That way we can still have our long holidays and get out in May. School will start at 8:20 a.m. and come to a close at 3:29 p.m. each day.

The journalism department computer crash in the middle of the school year worked out smoothly despite trauma at first. We received new computers in December and a laserwriter in March. Thanks to the administration for purchasing the equipment, because our yearbook turned out better than expected. The Minit Market, a Salida owned business, burned April 10. The business was going to close for financial reasons, but it closed early because of heavy fire damage. It was another in a series of local businesses being hurt by the continuing poor economy.

High hopes for state championships were not accomplished as the girls basketball teams again returned to state and came home with last place. Girls tennis had two girls compete in the second round of aciton during districts, Julie Cheney and Jennifer Schlatter, but they fell a little short. Other sports fell short of accomplishing all goals they set, but there is hope for next year's athletes.

Each of the four sections in this year's book will mean something to everyone in upcoming years — especially to seniors who are already into their futures. Seventy-five years of publishing *Le Resume'* yearbooks showings readers **We're Not Acting Our Age**, we're **keeping up with the times**.

Student Life kept us **Young at Heart** as we celebrated in our Junior-Senior Prom — "Feelings of Forever." Academics brought about the new school time change making school days longer, so we keep **Improving the Old**. Sports tried to **Let the Experience Show**, but many teams fell short of their goals, not capturing those state championship trophies. The Classes section reflects on the loss of seniors for next year because **New Isn't Old**. We have "new" ideas but will have different faces next with the next freshmen and, of course, new seniors.

Le Resume', Salida High School, teachers, and students may think **We're Not Acting Our Age**, but, we're **keeping up with the times**.

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