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The Bold
Bad
Rad'n
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It's a cold night at the memory bell

CORNERSTONES represent destruction of school buildings of the past are in this bell pedestal in the parking lot of the high school.

In the cold, dark, snowy evening, stones can be read clearly. One side of the bell reads "Salida High School, District No. 7, 1892." The stone includes names of school board officers of the previous year. Old Longfellow existed from 1892 to 1957.

McCray, or Central School existed at about the same time. McCray stood where the U.S. Post Office is today at Third and D Streets.

Salida Academy of 1886 is another cornerstone on the bell pedestal. It is made of marble quarried near the ghost town of Calumet in Ute Trail country north of here.

The Presbyterian Church originated the Academy. It became an elementary and secondary school and was the first high school which met requirements of the state of Colorado.

The third cornerstone in the bell pedestal reads "1910." It is made of sandstone and was salvaged from the high school building that burned in 1962.

After one year and six weeks of being transported on buses between old Longfellow and Larimer Gym (all that remained of the old high school) to have classes, present Salida High School was completed in 1963. The class of 1964, first to graduate from the new building, included present American history teacher Dean Champlin.

The bell monument represents memories of the past, from 1886 to 1962. The fourth side is open to someday receive another cornerstone — maybe that from Kesner Junior High which was built in 1922.

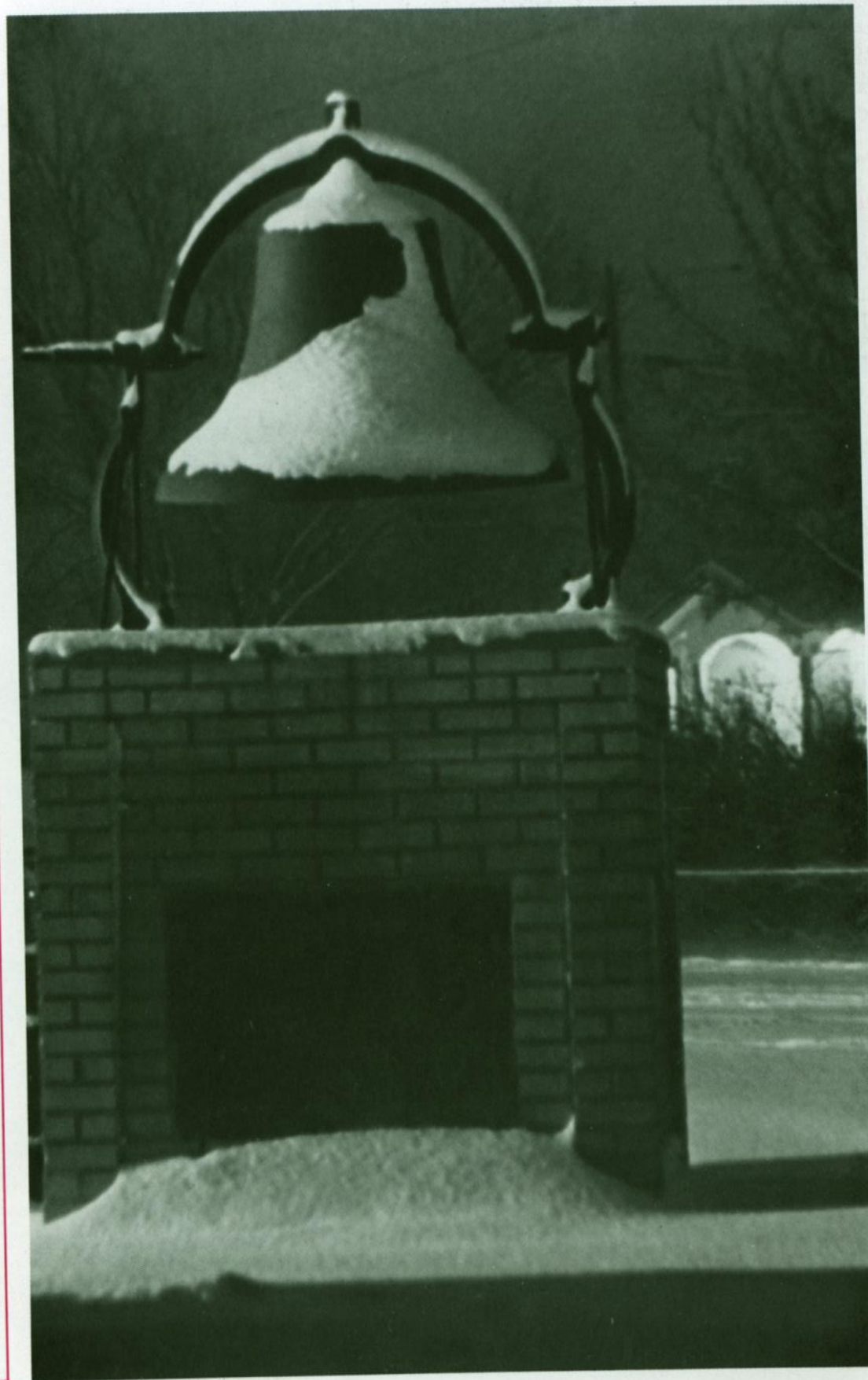


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SIBERIAN EXPRESS as it was called locally, rolled through Salida Feb. 3-9 with temperatures as low as -38 degrees at night and daytime highs around -9. The lowest temperature of -38 degrees hit Salida on Feb.5. Snow ranged from 13 inches to three feet deep in the Upper Arkansas Valley. School was cancelled Feb.7, due to the -31 degree temperature. This picture is a time exposure recording a similar blizzard Dec.12, as a van enters the school parking lot. More photos of the blizzards are on page 70-71.



Julie Cheney



C.J. Czencz



Kasey Koch

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Eccentric

What could it mean?

Sometimes the craziest ideas turn out to be the best — thinking the world is round, that the VW bug might catch on, or that chocolate and peanut butter might taste good together.

Or that "The **Bold**, Bad, Rad 'n Gnarly" could compete with "real" yearbooks. This book is the best money can buy.

We used **Bold** for sports, illustrating that something less than perfect can turn out better than OK. After 12 years, Marilyn McQueen retired from the school board. Ten candidates sought her seat, and three others. They were bold, agreeing communication and student/teacher morale should improve.

Bad was used as we use it in conversation — it can mean really good, or it can, indeed, be bad. Depends on voice inflection.

Friends were "bad" because seniors had to leave them behind. Bad was when juniors learned they won't graduate next year until the last day of school. No extra week off.

In the community, bad wasn't good. Five businesses closed. F Street looked so bad, the pro-airport committee in Denver used a picture of it, and said that without the new airport, Denver would become a "ghost town" such as the one in the photograph.

Rad was used in academics — where it looked as if "radical" budget cuts would be made. Journalism survived, but driver education fees increased and the swim program drowned.

Spring created *gnarly* notions of student life. Students were getting wired and skipping classes. Assistant principal Calvin Reed took road trips to local hangouts in search of them.

The year hasn't been easy, but it sure has been **Bold**, Bad, Rad 'n Gnarly.

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FOREST FIRES spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.



Susanne Kaess



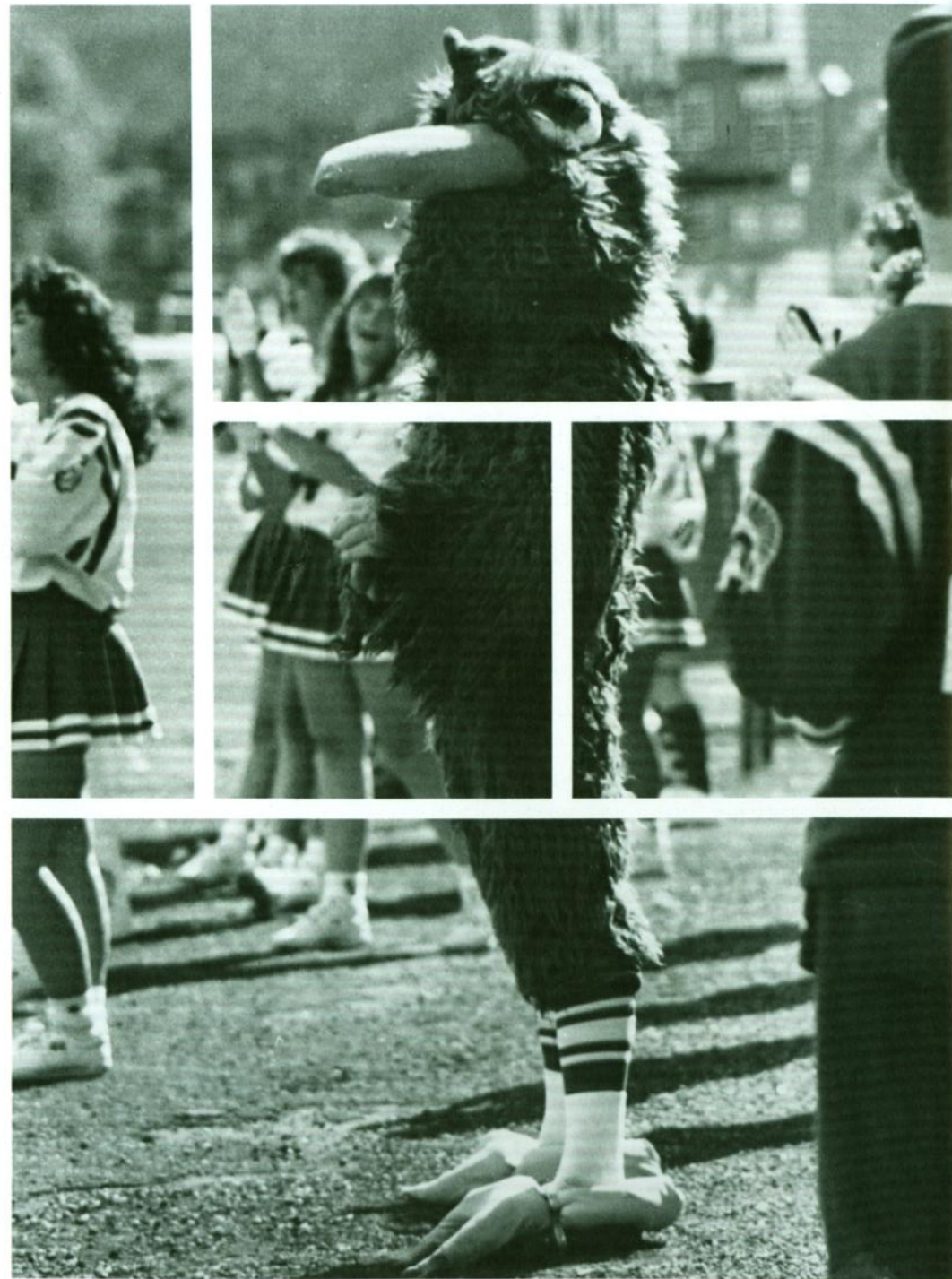
Tina Baker



Mike Archuleta

Games we've played . . . **BOLD**

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RETURNED FROM the past, the Spartan Chicken, sponsored by Spirit Club, helps the fall and winter cheerleaders generate enthusiasm in the crowd. Jesse Angelo and Mike Smith were **BOLD** enough to wear the chicken costume, but the Spartan is the official mascot of Salida High School.

Bummer

Even the tenacious wilt when plagued by injury

"Games we've played" this year just didn't seem as **BOLD** as athletes thought they should be. Athletes reflected courageous spirit but ran into a large number of conflicts.

There was an exception. Highlight of the athletic year came when Louis Struna, a 119 lb. junior, became the first state wrestling champion in Chaffee County history.

Largely because of injuries, not as many teams traveled to state competition this year. Last year, of 12 different sports, eight teams went to state. This year, of 12 sports, four traveled to state — gymnastics, wrestling, girls and boys track.

Football started with 32 members, but broken legs and fingers, injured shoulders, and torn knee ligaments whittled the team to 19 by the end of the season.

A freak incident occurred when basketball player Eric Leavitt was intentionally pushed by a Buena Vista player during the Jan. 28 game. Leavitt broke his wrist. The incident created confusion and conflict between Salida and rival Buena Vista.

Volleyball, wrestling, and some other sports reported injuries, but none were serious.

Some people blamed seniors for the fact that as many teams didn't return to state. It is a fact that seniors didn't have as many athletes participating as previous classes.

Despite setbacks, **BOLD** said that during "Games we've played", athletes hung in there and gave it their best, trying to be state contenders. Actually, things just didn't seem to go our way. We stayed courageous and dangers never seemed to bother athletes. Daring spirits remained.

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Defeat!

Football Players Drop Season, 2-7

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mpy stands told the story about the look of the Spartan gridders success early in the year.

This was the first losing season since 1984.

Coach Al Ford said, "We've got a young team, and we've learned a lot. It's never easy going through a year like this."

In addition to lack of experience the team was also hampered by three serious injuries. Kevin Couch, wide receiver; broke his foot during a homecoming game. Nate Ward, right end; tore ligaments in his knee, and Travis Johnson, tail back; broke his wrist. At the time they were in the top ten in receiving in AA size school football standings.

Senior captain Tom Foster said, "Ever since we've had all of these injuries, we didn't play very well."

The Spartans closed the season by beating the Centauri Falcons 19-8, the only league win of the season.



Al Ford

"We've got a young team, and we've learned a lot. It's never easy going through a year like this," said Coach Al Ford.

INJURIES PLAQUED the team which already couldn't afford any losses. During the homecoming game wide receiver Kevin Couch broke his foot. He is being carried off the field by coach Al Ford and physical therapist Dennis Brosius.



J.V. GRIDDERS Finished the season 1-6. Despite efforts made by sophomore quarterback, Eric Leavitt, they lost to Alamosa 0-20 on Oct. 17.



DURING THE homecoming game against Buena Vista tight end Travis Baker takes down Demon quarterback, Tracy Crowther. Salida lost the game 0 - 20.



JUNIOR HALFBACK, C.J. Czencz had a big day against the Centauri Falcons Oct. 28. Scoring two touchdowns and racking up a total of 234 yards, Czencz led the Spartans to a 19-8 victory for the final game of the season.



FOOTBALL TEAM members are front, Sarah Imig, Tressa Fowler, Tammy Reed, Stacy Long, Becky Biglow, Amy Mathews, Brindon Thornton, managers; Second row, Jason Mills, Travis Baker, Tommy Foster, Jeff Stroh, Jonas Ginther, Jeff Jiron, Steve Couch, Shane Wright, Travis Johnson, Tommy Johnson. Third row, Phillip Trujillo, Andy Sanger, Nate Ward, Kevin Couch, Charlie Martinez, Leon Archuleta, Ron Tartip, Brad Trujillo, Scott Gorman, Jim Stroh, Mario Cordova. Fourth row, Chris Martinez, Brian McCann, C.J. Czencz, Brad Goettmeller, Chris Guccione, Joe Rowles, Chris Christiansen, George Chrestensen, Nathan Angelo. Back row, coach Chuck Stenzel, coach Al Ford, Stewart Clow, Doug Adams, Eric Leavitt, coach Scott Thonoff, and coach Frank Guccione.

JV football	
September	S-O
12	Gunnison 6-22
19	Florence 0-22
26	Monte Vista 0-20
October	
3	Buena Vista 8-10
10	Lake County 22-12
17	Alamosa 0-28
24	Centauri 8-18
Season record: 1 - 6	

Varsity football	
September	S-O
2	Fountain 6-49
10	Florence 7-13
16	Gunnison 13-35
24	Del Norte 39-0
29	Monte Vista 7-22
October	
8	Buena Vista 0-20
15	Lake County 20-30
22	Alamosa 0-55
28	Centauri 19-8
Season record: 2 - 7	

Vera Archuleta spurs her son during homecoming

Most valuable player during the Oct. 8 homecoming game here was senior team captain Leon Archuleta.

Team members dedicated the game to Vera Archuleta, Leon's mother, who died Oct. 6.

Archuleta played nose guard and led the team in five tackles, 11 tackle assists and one sack. For his performance in the game, Archuleta was one of five linemen from the Inter-Mountain League who were nominated to play in the All-State game, but Brad Widholm of Alamosa was named the sole player from the IML.

Despite Archuleta's star performance, Salida lost to Buena Vista 0-20.

Archuleta said, "I wish we would have won — for my mom — but I feel that I played better than I have ever played before."

The senior came up with the motto for the day, "Waas Sappening?" It was used on the hoop held by cheerleaders through which Archuleta was the first to run following halftime.

Archuleta wore a shoulder brace throughout the season to protect two previous dislocations from football.



Hot!

Lighting matches boosts team spirit

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"The cheer TNT WA means tough and together in Japanese," said Tracy Koch, starting varsity setter for the volleyball team.



Tracy Koch

ix spikers signaled they were ready to play ball by yelling "T-N-T WA!"

"The cheer stood for tough and together. WA means together in Japanese," explained Tracy Koch, starting varsity setter.

The saying was more than just a warning to opposing teams. It was a means of meditating the night before a match or tournament.

Tina Baker, a junior varsity player explained, "Coach (Dale) Miller gave us a match to light at 9:30 p.m. the night before a game. On the match was a piece of tape.

"One side of the tape said 'T-N-T WA.' The other side said something like 'Beat Buena Vista' or 'Ambush Alamosa.'"

She continued, "We were supposed to concentrate on the game. The T-N-T WA matches created unity. We were encouraged to think as a team."

The fact that none of the six starters had even set their feet on the court for an entire varsity match before the season opener against South Park Sept. 8 didn't present an obstacle. South Park fell to defeat in that first match.

The team had two bouts with tendonitis. Tandi Glovan, senior, discovered she had achilles tendonitis the week before the first match. She was out for two weeks.

In mid-October Tara Guffy, a starter on junior varsity, began to have shoulder pain. She, also, had tendonitis.

Guffy was out for two games and substituted for two more, leaving an open starting position on junior varsity for four matches.

Coming back after her tendonitis, Guffy commented, "The biggest problems on returning were my serves and spikes. I had to get them back where they belonged."

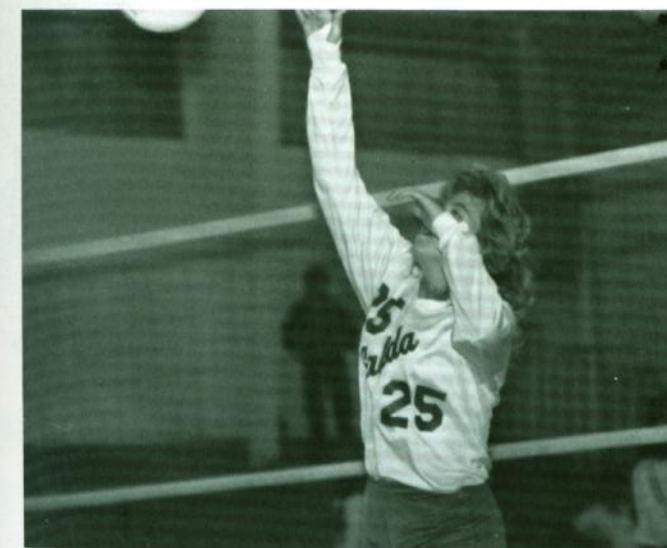
Varsity finished the season after hosting the sub-district tournament and losing their first tournament match to Pagosa Springs. Sub-district tournaments are single elimination.

Guffy summed up the season, "All the teams in our conference were fairly even. We beat every team at least once."

CONCENTRATION IS the key as Julie Cheney prepares to spike. Cheney and Abby Champlin were named to the All-Conference team after varsity finished 10-8. Tracy Koch received an honorable mention.



UP FOR a block, Tara Guffy reaches for the sky in South Park. Guffy had recovered from her tendonitis by the Oct. 27 match.



WARMING UP before playing in Alamosa, Jenna Jones practices spiking. Salida beat Alamosa one of the two times they clashed.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL team members are front, Colleen Coscarella, manager; Cindy Wood, Tracy Koch, Tina Baker, and Brandy Wyble, manager. Middle, Summer Barkett, manager; Jenna Jones, Cyndi Gentile, Edie Littrell, Andrea Buller and Tara Guffy. Back, coach Dale Miller, Jody Wisel, Abby Champlin, Tandi Glovan, Julie Cheney, Jamie Ordaz, Christie Foster and coach Linda Martellaro.



JUNIOR VARSITY volleyball team members are front, Cindy Wood, Tina Baker, Andrea Buller, Becky Wisel, Christie Foster and Tara Guffy. Back, coach Dale Miller, Jenna Jones, Amy Backofen, Maria Montañes, Edie Littrell, Amy Starbuck, Tammy Whyman and coach Linda Martellaro.



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL players are front, Becky Smith, Sarah Beaubien, Diane Foster and Claudia Hall. Back, coach Dale Miller, Dee Dee Berry, Jessica Ochs, Misty Symanski, Heather Thorgesen, Misty Lambert and coach Linda Martellaro.

Varsity record		
Date	Opponent	S-O
September		
8	South Park	2-0
10	Center	2-0
15	Centauri	2-0
17	Gunnison Tourney Place?	0-2
	Gunnison	0-2
	Hotchkiss	1-2
	Olathe	0-2
20	Alamosa	0-2
24	Del Norte	2-0
27	Buena Vista	1-2
30	Lake County	2-1
October		
4	Centauri	1-2
6	Monte Vista	2-1
13	Alamosa	2-1
14	Buena Vista	2-1
17	lake County	2-1
21	Monte Vista	1-2
27	South Park	2-0
29	Pagosa Springs	0-2
League record: 6-4		Season record: 10-8

Team statistics		
Team	Points scored: By	Against
Varsity	522	524
Junior varsity	468	339
Freshmen	255	255
Average points per match:		
Varsity	29	29.1
Junior varsity	33.4	24.2
Freshmen	23.2	23.2

JV record		
Date	Opponent	S-O
September		
8	South Park	2-0
10	Center	2-1
15	Centauri	2-1
20	Alamosa	2-0
24	Del Norte	2-0
27	Buena Vista	2-1
30	Lake County	1-2
October		
4	Centauri	1-2
6	Monte Vista	1-2
13	Alamosa	1-2
14	Buena Vista	2-0
17	Lake County	2-0
21	Monte Vista	2-0
27	South Park	2-0
Season record: 10-4		

Freshman record		
Date	Opponent	S-O
September		
15	Centauri	2-1
20	Alamosa	1-2
23	Del Norte	2-1
27	Buena Vista	1-2
30	Lake County	2-1
October		
4	Centauri	2-1
6	Monte Vista	0-2
13	Alamosa	0-2
14	Buena Vista	2-0
17	Lake County	2-0
21	Monte Vista	0-2
Season record: 6-5		

Finals

James, DeLeo win trip to state in Nov.

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uring her last year of coaching the gymnastics team, Sheree Potts succeeded in getting five members to the state tournament in Boulder Nov. 5.

Her resignation — to move to Portland, Ore., to be with her husband— came just after the close of the season and state competition.

Richelle Miller, gymnast, said, "I think Sheree was a great coach, and I'm really sorry to see her leave. Our team was starting to improve, thanks to her, and it's too bad she couldn't continue to coach for a few years."

Potts commented, "I'm really proud of the team, especially the freshmen who came to practice even after the season was over. That really shows determination on the girls' part."

Joe Hergert, activity director, said shortly after the season, "I have a prospect for a new coach, but it is still not certain."

He continued, "She was a good coach and she was starting to build up the gymnastics program."

As far as Hergert knew, there would be no cuts and there will be a new coach for the gymnastics team. Plans for possible cuts in athletics programs were not complete following the Nov. 8 defeat of a mil levy increase question which was on the ballot.

The five who went to state were seniors Blue James and Shannon DeLeo; juniors, Rikki Winkler and Kristin Kelly; and sophomore Michele Mitchell.

DeLeo and James made it to state finals by winning ninth on vault and seventh on bars.

Although neither girls placed in the top five of the finals, DeLeo said, "Overall I did a lot better."

She continued, "I didn't excel in new tricks but I improved my old tricks which helped me to get better scores."

DeLeo, James and Winkler each qualified for all-around competition while Mitchell and Kelly qualified on the beam.

Speaking of the state meet Mitchell said, "I felt I did a lot better than last year because I performed harder tricks. I wasn't as nervous as last year because all four of the events went on at the same time, so not many people were watching me."

She continued, "This season is the hardest I've seen the other girls work. The beam was our weakest event, but five gymnasts qualified for state on it!"

HEAD OVER heels, Rikki Winkler works on her floor routine back flip. Winkler qualified for state competition in all around.



KEEPING HER balance on the beam, Blue James practices her routine.



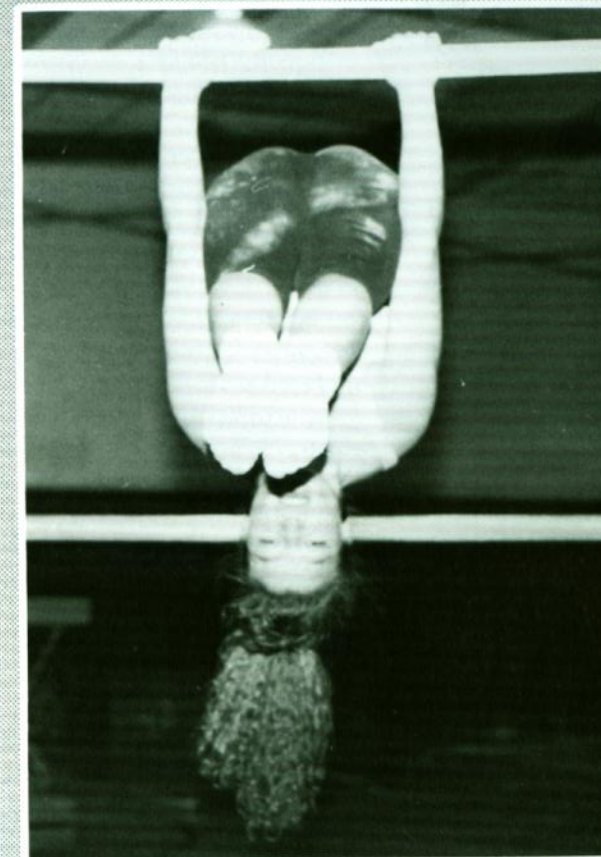
CONCENTRATING ON splits, Kristin Kelly practices her beam routine. This was Kelly's second year in gymnastics. She qualified for state competition on the beam.



SECOND YEAR gymnast Michele Mitchell works on her forward roll on the beam. Mitchell qualified for state competition on beam. This was Mitchell's second year on the team.



GYMNASTICS TEAM members are, sitting, Blue James, Richelle Miller, Kristin Kelly and Karla Ryff. Standing, Coach Sheree Potts, Mary DeCock, Rikki Winkler, Michele Mitchell, Shannon DeLeo, Danielle Morgan, and assistant coach Teresa McQuitty.



SENIOR GYMNAST Blue James spins through her bar routine during a regular after-school practice. James qualified for state competition on bars, beam, floor, and vault. She and Shannon DeLeo were co-captains. This was James' fourth year on the team.

Gymnastics

September	
9	Summit County
16	Buena Vista
22	Alamosa
October	
1	Gunnison
6	Florence
8	Summit County
14	Alamosa
20	Canon City
21	Buena Vista
28	Florence
November	
5	Boulder (State Tournament)
Season records were not available	

Coach Sheree Potts turned in her resignation as gymnastics coach after the close of the season and state competition.

She wanted to spend more time with her husband and kids.

Although members of the team were disappointed Potts left, they said they are happy she will be able to spend more time with her husband and kids.

Joe Hergert said, "We've had about five different coaches in the past seven or eight years. I'm sorry to see her go."

"She was a good coach and she was starting to build up the gymnastics program," concluded Hergert.

Set, Go!

Girl runners run to first, as holes & blisters form

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"It hurt my overall season because I couldn't practice for two weeks."



Carl Hicks

listers, holey socks, worn running shoes, sour muscles, and one trophy were all that remained after the cross country season.

Paul Ottmer, who had the most wear and tear on his size fourteen running shoe, said, "I hate running hills because they are twice as hard to run up."

The one and only trophy was a girls' second place in Buena Vista Oct. 4. Number one runner for the girls was Christa Baranczyk. She ran to a second place for female harriers.

Brian Welker, number one runner on the boys team said, "Lake County was one of the better races because of it being the first of the season. Fountain-Ft. Carson was the best race I ran all year because it was my fastest time."

Blisters, injuries, and sickness hampered the team. Two cases of mononucleoses, and two sprained ankles hindered performances.

Carl Hicks and Tina Gordon each came down with mono during the season. Hicks had to take two weeks off to rest while Gordon took one.

Hicks said, "It hurt my overall season because I couldn't practice for two weeks."

Christa Baranczyk sprained her ankle on the track while running quarter mile sprints. She took one day off and returned to training.

Nad Luchetta twisted his ankle during the last week of practice.

The team ran up to seventeen miles in week while practicing every day after school.



SPRINT FOR the finish line, above, Nad Luchetta looks forward to the of the 3.2 mile race course in leadville. Luchetta held his position to finish 27.

HAY BALES were obstacles for Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, right. Leadville, Alamosa, and the course for the Boulder Boulder all had hay bales on them.



PART OF some cross country courses were hay bales. Brian Welker, top, is at the Lake County Cross Country meet held on the cross country ski trails at the Colorado Mountain College Campus.

OVER THE hills and through the woods, top right, freshman Paul Ottmer runs on Sept. 10 on Lake County's cross country course.

Baranczyk runs four years for X-C, and plans to run on

Christa Baranczyk, senior, started running at the age of seven and continues to run for the Spartan cross country and track teams.

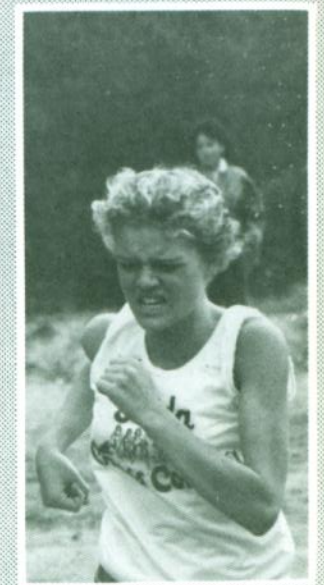
Ms. Baranczyk has run cross country for four seasons. Distance running is her favorite.

She said "I like running long distance because no one else likes to do it."

Running up to twelve miles at one time, Ms. Baranczyk tries to run at least twice a week during the off season.

"I like to run because it is the one thing I do well and it makes me feel good."

She plans to go out for spring track this year.



CROSS COUNTRY members are front, Kim Burgess, Terri Littrell, Christa Baranczyk, Tina Gordon and Bonnie Wade. Back, Coach Wilson Butacan, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Carl Hicks, Paul Ottmer, Nad Luchetta, Brian Welker, Scott Arnett, and Bill Wilson.

Boys cross country record

Date	Location	Place
Sept. 3	Rocky Ford	NS
10	Lake County	12/15
17	Alamosa	8/11
23	Fountain Ft. Carson	9/10
24	Boulder	15/18
26	Lewis Palmer	13/14
Oct. 1	Florence	NS
4	Buena Vista	4/4
8	La Junta	4/5
15	Sargent	9/9
22	District Rocky Ford	17/20

Girls cross country record

Date	Location	Place
Sept. 3	Rocky Ford	NS
10	Lake County	NS
17	Alamosa	5/9
23	Fountain-Ft. Carson	NS
24	Boulder	NS
26	Lewis Palmer	NS
Oct. 1	Florence	5/8
4	Buena Vista	2/3
8	La Junta	3/5
15	Sargent	NS
22	District Rocky Ford	12/17

Stalwarts

Exchange students anchor tennis teams

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s soon as there was a hint of warm weather, local tennis courts filled with team members who were hoping to improve their skills before regular practices started.

Some team members practiced during the summer in addition to the regular after school sessions.

Mike Musgrove, senior, said, "I didn't really go out to practice, I just play for fun. Every time you play, you get better."

Training was as much mental as it was physical.

Jennifer Schlatter, a junior, said, "Before games, I really have to prepare myself mentally. I actually play the game through in my mind."

Reasons for taking up the game varied from player to player. Some said they played just because they enjoyed the game while others enjoyed tennis because it was an extra activity outside of school.

Andrea Buller, three-year player, said, "I like tennis because it's mainly a one-on-one game." Musgrove agreed, "I'm mostly playing against myself."

Highlight of the year for many members of the boys' team was foreign exchange student Ricardo Franco of Brazil. They called him "Rico."

Franco said, "I won the first match at district easily, at 7-0, so I was pretty proud. But the next guy I played was really good." Franco lost his that match 6-2, 6-3.

Another exchange student helped the girls' team. Maria Montañes of Spain was undefeated until district competition May 5 when Rebecca Billingsly of Cheyenne Mountain beat her, 6-3, 6-3.

In district competition, she placed third in singles, qualifying as the first tennis player — boy or girl — from Salida to ever get into state competition.

UP IN the air, junior Julie Cheney returns a high serve during practice. Cheney and her partner Jennifer Schlatter were number one doubles players for the second year in a row.

OPEN MOUTHED stance was perfected by senior Rodd Wagner. As a fourth year member of the team, he was captain this year.



ARMS RAISED in victory, four year player Mike Musgrove celebrates after a win during practice. He said he likes tennis because he can play it for the rest of his life.



QUICK RETURNS and hard serves are the goal of junior Andrea Buller. She was on the tennis team for three years.



Maria Montañes

Montañes first to attend state



First Spartan to earn a place in state tennis playoffs was Spanish exchange student Maria Montañes.

State competition was held in Grand Junction, May 12-13. Montañes made it to the first round where she lost 6-3, 6-1 to Wendy Barnum of Colorado Springs Christian School.

She earned a shot at state by placing number three singles during district competition, May 5-6. Among others, Montañes defeated Spanish exchange student Rosa Murrera of Sierra High School.

Montañes' first defeat of the season was handed to her in the third round of districts by Rebecca Billingsly, Cheyenne Mountain.



BOYS TENNIS team members are front, Doug Peeples, Roger Wilkins, and Jeff DeLuca. Middle, Chris Collins, Mike Archuleta, Shane Armenta, Louie Struna, and Chad Price. Back, Coach Steve Tafoya, Rodd Wagner, Marc Lambert, Ricardo Franco, Darren Barkett, Mike Glasby, Mike Musgrove, and trainer Shelly Clark.



GIRLS VARSITY tennis team members are front, Amy Mathews and Sarah Imig. Back, Summer Barkett, Julie Cheney, Susanne Kaess, Maria Montañes, Anna Hergert, and Shelly Clark.



GIRLS JUNIOR varsity tennis team members are front, Stacy Long, Michele Mitchell, Jennifer Barnhill, Becky Wallace, and Toni Vena. Back, Becky Smith, Mary DeCock, Vicki Cheney, Heather Thorgeson, Rachel Scanga, Micah Hayden, Brandi Thornton, Claudia Hall, and Dana Lewis.

Girls' tennis record

Date	Opponent	Place
March 14	Buena Vista	3-4 L
April 4	Cheyenne Mt.	1-6 L
6	Buena Vista	7-0 W
11	Fountain	4-3 W
15	Fountain Valley	2-5 L
18	St. Scholastica	4-3 L
20	Fountain Valley	1-6 L
22	Fountain	5-1 W
25	Cheyenne Mt.	1-6 L
29	La Junta	1-6 L
May 2	St. Scholastica	3-4 L
5-6	District (Pueblo)	
12-13	State (Grand Junction)	
Season record: 3-7		

Boy's tennis record

Date	Opponent	Place
August 30	La Junta (Cañon)	??
Sept. 12	Fountain Valley	??
15	Cañon City	??
17	Fountain	??
20	Cheyenne Mt.	??
27	Fountain	??
30	Colo. Christian	??
Oct. 7-8	District (Pueblo)	
Season record: ??		
Results not available from coach.		

Repairs

3 Master Patches

On Aching Athletes

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"I learned how to recognize and wrap ankle, knee and groin injuries along with emergency medical procedures and treatment for shock."



Sarah Imig

ALL SMILES, Steve Guiccone is ballboy for a football game. Finding ballboys wasn't a problem. The boys got a sideline view and free admission into the game.

umps, bruises, breaks, sprains and scrapes — trainers were educated during summer courses in order to help keep athletes healthy and able to compete.

Sarah Imig, football trainer, said, "The three trainers who attended the camp brought back needed knowledge and ideas. Athletes received up-to-date medical treatment as a result of our experience."

Imig, along with Tammy Reed, football and wrestling manager and Brandy Wyble, volleyball manager, attended four days full of training skills at the University of Colorado.

Al Ford, football coach, drove the girls to Boulder and back in June. Classes lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with breaks for lunch and dinner. It was a 20 minute walk from dorms to Folsom Field where classes were taught.

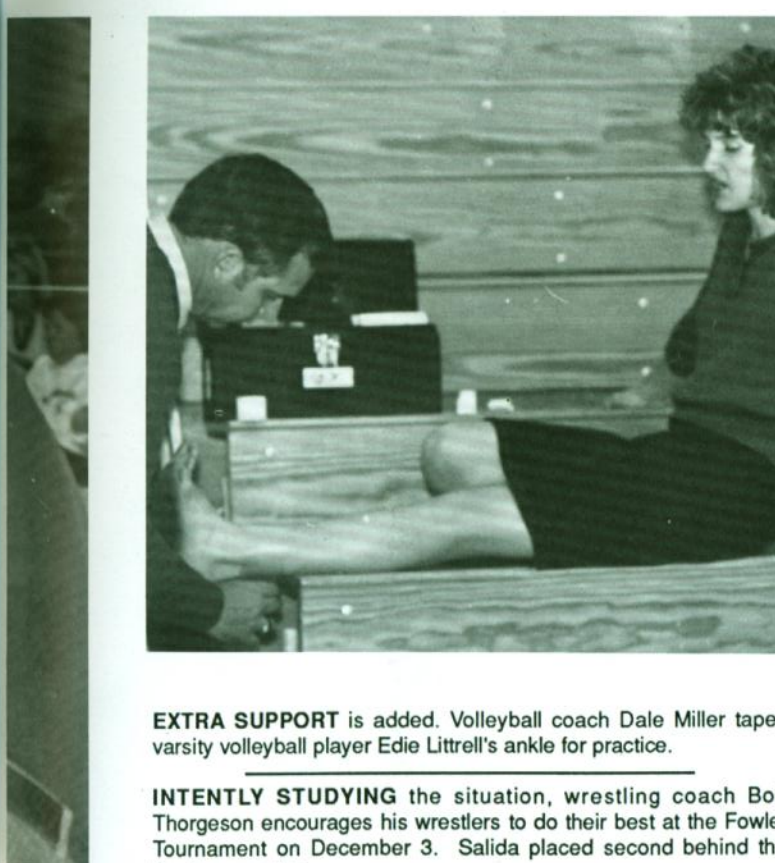
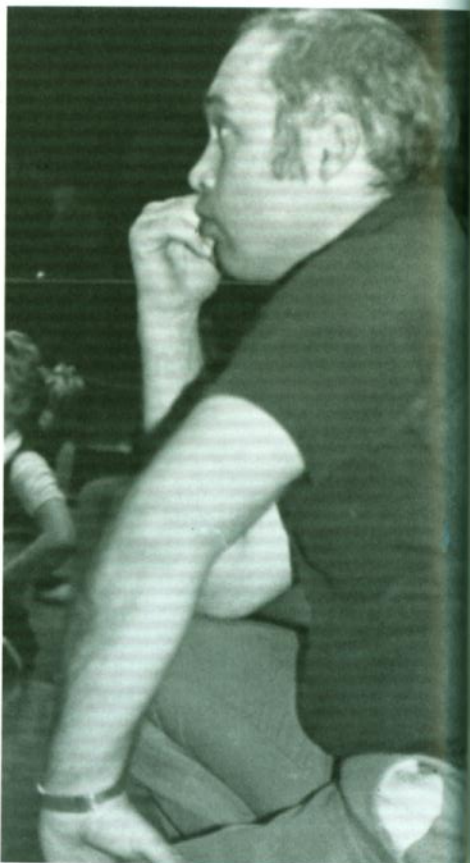
Imig commented, "I learned how to recognize and wrap ankle, knee and groin injuries along with emergency medical procedures and treatment for shock victims."

The girls were required to learn the names, positions and movements of different bones in the leg, foot, hand and arm. They said it was also helpful for them to know the muscles and ligaments attached to these bones.

It wasn't all work for the three Spartan girls. Reed admitted, "We ordered pizzas every night after class and had time to walk around and use the campus. It was a learning experience from all angles."

The workshop also gave the girls inspiration for college. Imig concluded, "I plan to attend CU and major in physical therapy. I hope to be a student trainer for the CU Buffalos football team while I'm at college."

The three shared their insight throughout the year with coaches and other trainers who were unable to attend the workshop.



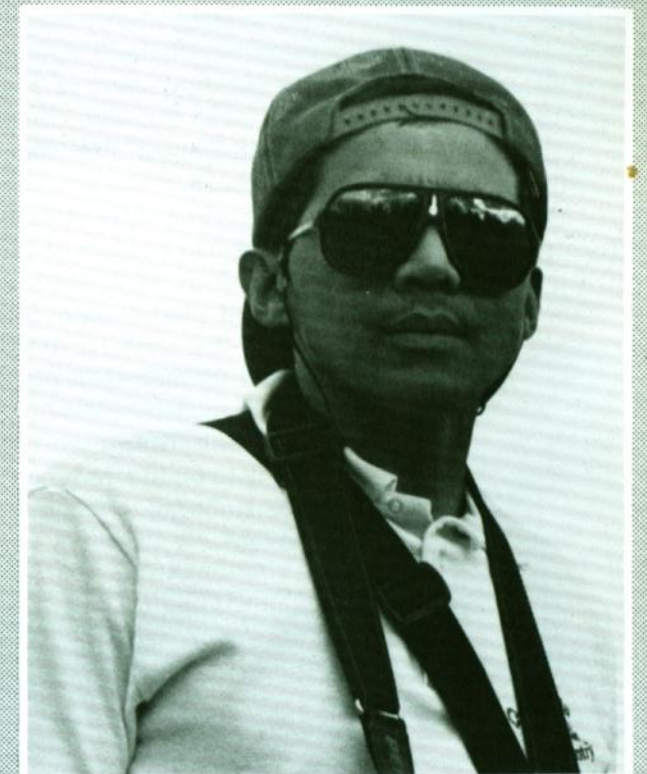
EXTRA SUPPORT is added. Volleyball coach Dale Miller tapes varsity volleyball player Edie Littrell's ankle for practice.

INTENTLY STUDYING the situation, wrestling coach Bob Thorgeson encourages his wrestlers to do their best at the Fowler Tournament on December 3. Salida placed second behind the Fowler grapplers.

BUSILY TRYING to keep up with wall brackets at the Rob Mickel Tournament held January 7 is Carrie Coscarella, manager. Coscarella, along with Tammy Reed, trainer, traveled with the wrestlers throughout the season.

Coaches

Football	Al Ford
	Scott Thonoff
	Chuck Stenzel
	Frank Guccione
	Bill Thornton
Volleyball	Dale Miller
	Linda Martellaro
Boy's Tennis	Steve Tafoya
Golf	Barry Spence
Cross Country	Wilson Butacan
Gymnastics	Sheree Potts
	Theresa McQuitty
Fall Cheerleaders	Cheryl Pearce-
	Trujillo
Wrestling	Bob Thorgeson
	Al Ford
Girl's Basketball	Jane Johnson
	Gary Fowler
Boy's Basketball	Dale Miller
	Barry Spence
Winter Cheerleaders	Kathy Kerrigan
	<i>Spring coaches were unannounced by Le</i>
	<i>Resume' deadline.</i>



ARMED AND dangerous, cross country coach Wilson Butacan waits to snap a shot of Salida runners in Leadville Sept. 10. Butacan gave the photos to the athletes at the end of the season.

Champ!

Salida's First State Title Ends Season

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AFTER BEING presented with a plaque by principal John Ophus, coach Bob Thorgesen and Louis Struna listen as mayor Pat Brooks speaks to the student body about Struna's state championship.



TIGHTENING HIS legs, Jim Quintana, senior, puts the squeeze on George Peña, Battle Mountain. Quintana finished the season with a record of 13-3.

oster size, flu, injuries, and an intense travel schedule were among problems which plagued the 13 member varsity wrestling squad.

Salida hosted three dual matches and traveled to six. One tournament, the annual local Rob Mickel Invitational, was held in Salida. Grapplers traveled to five other tournaments, including the State Tournament which was in Denver.

Not only were road trips numerous, some were as far away as Lamar. Following the dual with Lamar on Dec. 2 was a tournament in Fowler the next day. The managers, coaches, and wrestlers stayed overnight in Lamar and hit the road for Fowler at 5 a.m. Early morning bus rides preceded all tournaments except the one at Buena Vista which enabled them to leave at 7:30 a.m.

The district tournament was held in Monte Vista. District tournament competition determined who would go to state. Salida finished the tournament with a team finish of third place and three district champions—Louis Struna, junior; Jeff Jiron, senior and Jeff Stroh, sophomore.

Once at state, history was made. Struna was the first wrestler from Chaffee County to become a state champion. He had a record of 18-3 going into McNichol's Arena Feb. 16 for state competition. Struna won four matches in Denver and was named state champion at 119 lbs. Feb. 18.

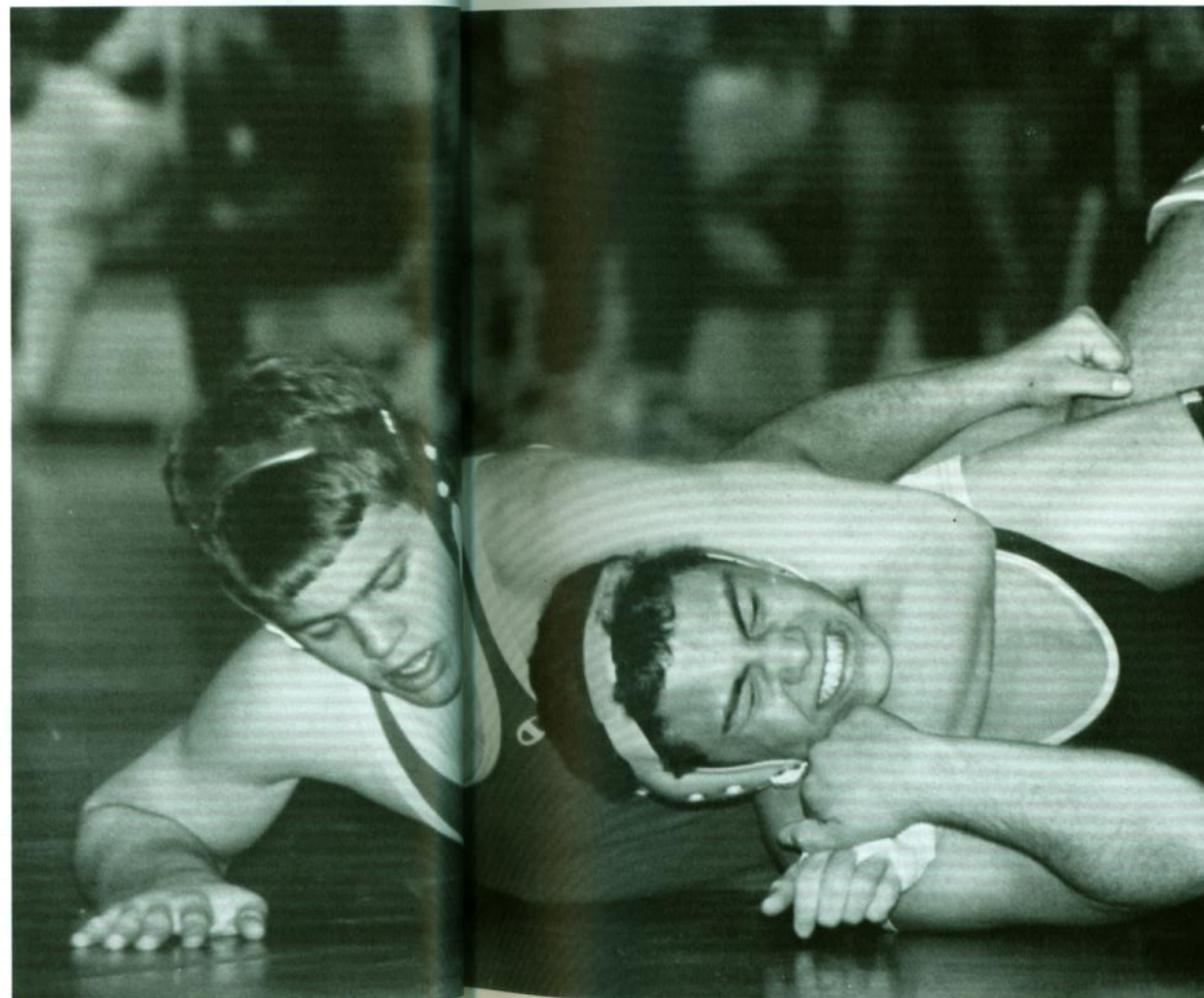
Also traveling to the state tournament were Jiron and Stroh. Jiron had a record of 18-4, while Stroh entered the tournament at 17-2. Jiron wrestled six matches in Denver and placed sixth. Stroh broke even, having a record of 2-2 at state. He didn't place in the top six positions. First through sixth place finishers received recognition with medals.

Coach Bob Thorgesen concluded, "I'm pleased. It takes time to build a program. Louis has been wrestling with me since grade school, so I think we're doing the right thing."

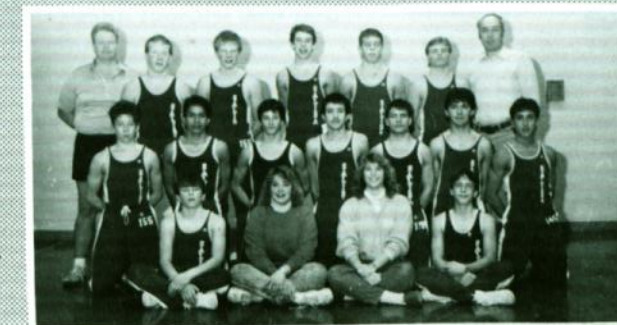


DEFEAT WAS not what Jeff Jiron, senior, had in mind when he went to state for the first time in his career. This was his last match of the season. He lost to Bryan Van Winkle, Steamboat. Jiron placed sixth in Colorado.

TWO POINTS look good to junior Mike Archuleta as he drives for the takedown during the Rob Mickel Tournament Jan. 7. "Arch" placed second at this tournament.



Date	Opponent	S - O
December 2	Lamar	33 - 40
3	Fowler Tournament	Second
9	Gunnison	37 - 21
10	Buena Vista Tournament	First
17	Walsenburg Tournament	Fourth
January 7	Rob Mickel Tournament	Second
12	Monte Vista	31 - 37
14	Canon City	42 - 22
19	Alamosa	6 - 52
26	Lake County	65 - 6
27	Buena Vista	42 - 32
February 3	Centauri	56 - 15
11	District Tournament (Monte Vista)	Third
Season Record		6 - 3



WRESTLING TEAM members are front, Chris Guccione, Tammy Reed, manager; Carrie Coscarella, manager; and Chris Kennedy. Middle, Jason Lengerich, Mike Archuleta, Louis Struna, Jim Quintana, Jason Mills, Nick Gordon, and Jeff Jiron. Back, coach Al Ford, Scott Egan, George Crestensen, Robert McBeth, Jeff Stroh, Steve Couch, and coach Bob Thorgesen.

State Champion Louis Struna 119 lbs.

Pins (season) 8
 Quickest pin against 25 seconds
 Ryan Recker
 Summit County

Season record 22 - 3

February 24 was proclaimed Louis Struna Day. An assembly was held at the high school. Struna was honored by Salida High School, the city of Salida, and Chaffee County as the first wrestling state champion from Salida and Chaffee County.

GOING FOR the pin, Jeff Stroh, sophomore, tries to put Monte Vista's Nathan Atencio's shoulders to the mat. Stroh finished off the season with a trip to the state tournament in Denver.

Shatter!

Spence record is broken by Ginther

Seventeen-year-old scoring records were shattered by varsity basketball player Jonas Ginther. He led the Spartans to a victory over Monte Vista, Jan. 27.

Ginther scored 52 points — including nine, three point shots; eight, two point baskets; and nine free throws. He broke assistant coach Barry Spence's record of 45 points set in 1978 — and that was without three point shots.

Spence said, "Records are made to be broken — it was only a matter of time. I'm happy we won the game when he did it. It couldn't have happened to a better kid."

Spartan Coach Dale Miller was also pleased with Ginther's performance in the record breaking game.

Miller said, "I never dreamed that Jonas had that many points. Now, he has the school record — unbelievable."

The win over Monte Vista boosted the team's overall record to 2-11 and 2-4 among Intermountain League teams.

On Jan. 28, Miller lost a valuable player for the rest of the season. Eric Leavitt sustained a broken wrist near the end of the game between Salida and Buena Vista. He was fouled by Demon Tracy Crowther.

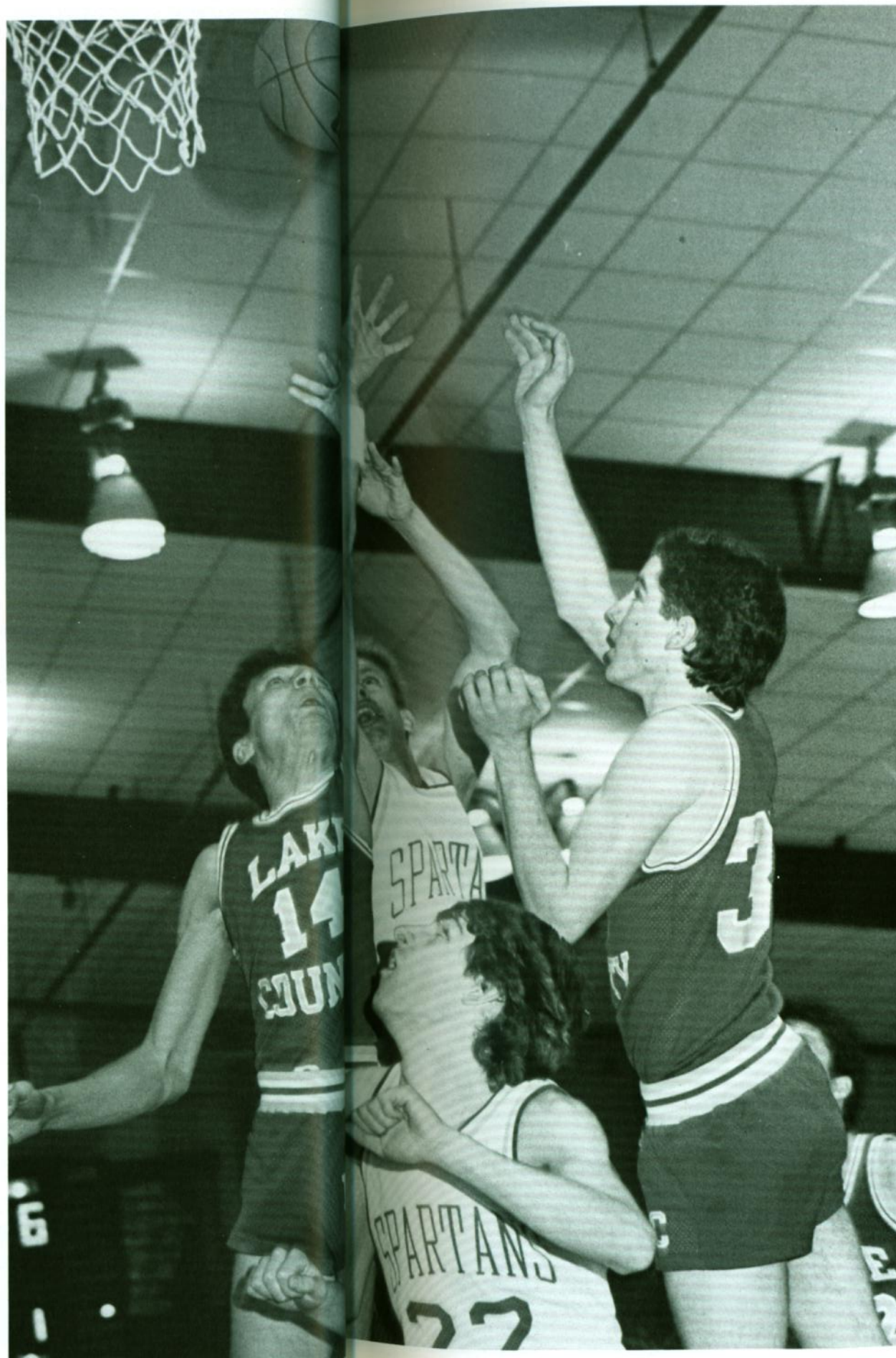
The referee called the unintentional foul and confusion ensued. Miller asked the referee to change the call to an intentional foul, to no avail.

The team lost two starters. Leavitt because of his broken wrist and junior Jason King was out because of family academic restrictions, but was not ineligible by school or state regulations.

The varsity team moved to a slow start in non-league games. Half-way through the season, Spartans had a 0-6 record. By the end of the season they were 2-17.

The two wins were against Buena Vista (there), Jan. 13 and Monte Vista (here), Jan. 27. The score for the Buena Vista game was 52-47. The score for the Monte Vista game was 71-68.

NUMBER 22, Mike Smith, watches the ball and waits to get the rebound before Lake County can get ahold of it. Smith was one of 15 members of the varsity team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL members are, front row, Shane Armenta, Brandon Wilkins, Eric Leavitt, Andy Sanger and Travis Baker. Second row, Mike Hillegas, Jeff Graf, Brian McCann, Scott Gorman, Brad Trujillo and Tandi Giovan. Back row, Coach Dale Miller, Jonas Ginther, Brad Goettmoeller, Mike Smith, Jason King, Doug Adams and assistant coach Barry Spence.



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE basketball team members are, front, Dale Giovan, Cole Commerford, George Frees, Jeff DeLuca and Corey Grover. Second row, Coach Rob Wikoff, Jeremy Champlin, Mike Cicirelli, Jim Stroh, Tommy Johnson, Shane Fowler and Brinden Thornton. Third row, Coach Barry Spence, Masato Inazumi, Andy Sanger, Greg Harris, Scott Gorman, Travis Baker and Mike Hillegas. Back row, Ricardo Franco, Marc Lambert, Stewart Clow, Brian McCann, Marc Lallier and Jeff Graf.

Varsity record		
Date	Location	S-O
Dec. 2	Gunnison	51-67
3	Buena Vista	46-70
6	Florence	55-85
9	Del Norte	41-65
16	Center	53-60
17	Manitou Springs	46-76
Jan. 7	Monte Vista	50-61
13	Buena Vista	52-47
14	Centauri	40-75
17	Gunnison	49-70
20	Alamosa	46-85
21	Lake County	41-78
27	Monte Vista	71-68
28	Buena Vista	52-
65		
Feb. 3	Centauri	57-89
4	Rye	45-72
10	Alamosa	52-87
17	Lake County	60-62
22	Centauri	81-42
Season record: 2-17		

Freshman record		
Date	Location	S-O
Dec 5	Lake County	50-38
9	Del Norte	59-53
10	Gunnison	50-54
13	Centauri	42-50
Jan 9	Buena Vista	60-32
16	Lake County	43-58
21	Gunnison	61-65
23	Alamosa	42-71
24	Monte Vista	39-56
31	Florence	50-49
Feb 2	Monte Vista	56-48
4	Centauri	24-64
7	Alamosa	42-70
9	Buena Vista	42-52
18	Buena Vista (Tournament)	4th
Season record: 5-10		



UP FOR the shot, Andy Sanger, sophomore, goes for the basket during the Salida — Lake County game on Feb. 17. The score for the game was 60-62.

Short

Height proves to be only one low point

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“Our ultimate goal was to go to State. We fell short this year,” said Cyndi Gentile, varsity guard.



Cyndi Gentile

igh and low points alike, the girl's basketball team members held together even when things weren't going their way.

“Our two biggest problems were height and inexperience,” explained Cyndi Gentile, sophomore.

Gentile, like others on the team, went from junior varsity to a starting position on varsity. Four of the five starters were from junior varsity. This inexperience was overcome by practices through the summer and simulated game situations during the season.

Tara Guffy, sophomore, was the team's tallest player at 5'8". Junior Abby Champlin and sophomore Edie Littrell each measured in at 5'6". They made up for the lack of height with quickness. Tracy Koch, 5'4" sophomore, and Terri Littrell a 5'5" senior, were each important to the team because of their speed on the court.

The night before a game, the girls all got together with coach Jane Johnson for a team dinner. They also watched films from the last game.

“Each one of us volunteered to have the team come to our house. Everyone brought something to eat. We had a good time and prepared for the game the next day.” said Cyndi Gentile.

Despite the team's unity and enthusiasm, cagers had some off evenings.

“Our lowest point during the season was losing to Centauri in sub-districts. We had just come off a great victory over Buena Vista. We were flying pretty high and the loss to Centauri hurt,” said Edie Littrell.

Gentile summed up the season by saying “Our ultimate goal was to go to state. We fell short this year.”



UP FOR the shot is Abby Champlin, junior. Champlin was named to the All-Conference Team at the close of the season.

DESPITE THE fact that Edie Littrell, sophomore, is being ganged up on by Monica Bogart, Kristen Brookins, and Carol Lewis, all of Buena Vista, Littrell manages to get the shot off.



FLIPPIN' UP and out is the hair and hand of Tracy Koch, sophomore. Koch was one of five starters with a few games of experience at the beginning of the season.

DECISIONS AND more decisions face Terri Littrell, senior, as she scans the situation before making a pass. Littrell was one of three seniors which were on the team.



Varsity		
Date	Opponent	Score
Dec.		
2	Gunnison	44-37
3	B.V.	40-37
6	Florence	45-75
9	Del Norte	43-42
	Manitou	55-32
17	Monte Vista	45-32
Jan.		
7	B.V.	49-47
	Centauri	39-50
13	Gunnison	58-47
20	Alamosa	53-37
21	Leadville	67-56
27	Monte Vista	48-36
28	B.V.	55-49
Feb.		
3	Centauri	44-30
	Rye	44-36
10	Alamosa	58-49
17	Leadville	72-49
Sub Districts		
	Buena Vista	52-42
	Centauri	62-49
Season record 12-8		

Junior varsity		
Date	Opponent	Score
Dec.		
2	B.V.	32-59
3	Gunnison	20-54
6	Florence	20-54
9	Del Norte	16-18
17	Monte Vista	29-46
Jan.		
7	Buena Vista	41-53
13	Gunnison	20-32
14	Centauri	23-31
17	Gunnison	20-32
20	Alamosa	21-53
21	Leadville	37-41
27	Monte Vista	27-40
28	Buena Vista	37-45
Feb.		
3	Centauri	33-38
4	Rye	24-34
10	Alamosa	38-54
17	Leadville	43-20
Season Record 1-16		



VARSITY TEAM members are front row Tracy Koch, Rikki Winkler, Edie Littrell, Jody Wisel and Cyndi Gentile. Back, coach Jane Gogen, Abby Champlin, Tara Guffy, Maria Montañes and Terri Littrell.



JUNIOR VARSITY and Freshmen members are front row Doralei Peres, Lisa Anderson, Karla Ryff, and Tammy Trujillo. Second row Brandi Thornton, Heather Thorgesen, Ericka Schwarz, Jessica Ocha, Mieka Hayden, and Richelle Miller. Third row Coach Rob Wikoff, Misty Lambert, DeeDee Berry, Teresa Rose, Misty Szymanski, Sarah Beaubien, Diane Foster, and coach Gary Fowler.

Thrash!

Salida locals shred slopes at Monarch

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“Once you get the basics down, it’s fun.”

Zach Zeiset

Thrashing the bumps and hitting the jumps were some of the things students did to pass the time at Monarch Ski Area during the winter.

Skiing was one of a number of other sports in which Salida students engaged throughout the year.

Telemarking was king of skiing with some students who preferred it to downhill skiing. Telemarking is skiing downhill, but doing it on cross country skis.

Senior Zach Zeiset said, “Well, it’s hard, but once you get the basics down, it’s fun.”

Snowboarding, a relatively new and extremely controversial sport throughout the mountain areas, was legalized this winter on slopes at Monarch Ski Area. The sport, similar to surfing, but on snow and moguls rather than on ocean waves, used a single board. Because of its speed and the difficulty of controlling the board, the sport was banned at many areas.

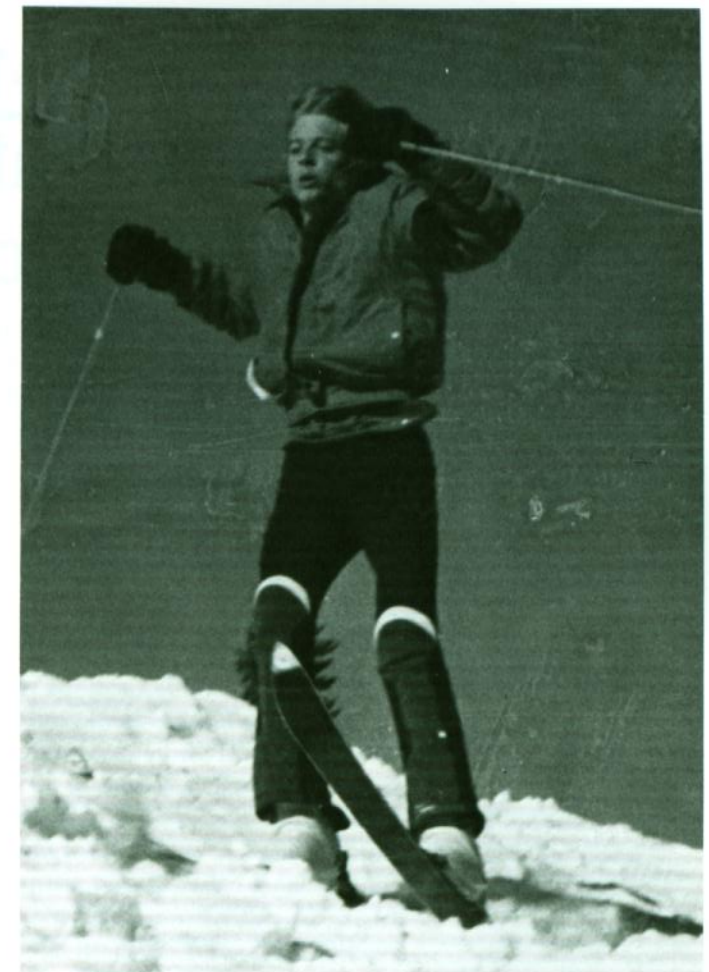
Junior Tony Lehmann said, “I fell down a lot at first, but once I learned how, I really shredded the slopes.”

Downhill skiing was popular with other students here. Dominique Revelle, a junior, said, “I like skiing better than snowboarding because it’s easier to stop and I ski much better than I snowboard.”



DOWN THE hill comes junior Tony Lehmann on his snowboard. Lehmann said he fell a lot but he had a blast, because he wanted snowboards allowed at Monarch since last year.

OUT OF the powder comes junior Ryan Stowell, right, one of several local snowboarders found at Monarch. After a great deal of controversy, snowboards were legalized at Monarch.



SKI BUM Mike Glasby, junior, is one among many students who take school days off to go skiing. Skiing has become more popular this year since Monarch Ski Area permitted use of snowboards.

Monarch Area Race Teams attract Colorado teenagers

High speeds and the thrill of victory were offered to students from throughout the state by the Monarch Race Team.

Students from Salida High School joined those from other parts of the state on the team which was organized, sponsored and taught by personnel at Monarch Ski Area. The area is on Monarch Pass about 18 miles west of Salida.

Participants said they joined the team to have fun, race in competitions, and get a chance to travel to other parts of the state and country. The team practiced on weekends, early in the morning before the area opened to the public.

Senior Nad Luchetta said, “We attended races at Vail and in Santa Fe, N.M. I like it because I get out of Salida. It’s something to do on weekends.”

Broken!

Salidan beats own score for top place

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"You could not ask for much more in the way of a prom-day meet. It was well-organized, easy, fun and a short trip — there were not many entries so the meet went very quickly,"

Coach Butacan

etter scores to Abby Champlin meant breaking her old school records. Champlin broke her previous long jump record of 35 ft. 5.5 in., which was set in 1988, with a new record of 36 ft. 8.5 inches, May 6, during the district meet in Alamosa.

Coach Wilson Butacan said, "I think it's great Abby broke her old record. Records are made to be broken. I felt Abby was certainly capable of breaking the records and she did."

Champlin broke another school record in the long jump. She leaped 18 ft. 1.25 in., in the district meet. Champlin broke a 1985 school record set by Christie Breunich, Salida High School graduate, of 17 ft. 4.25 in.

At the prom day Buena Vista Invitational, Salida girls took first.

"You could not ask for much more in the way of a prom-day meet. It was well-organized, easy, fun and a short trip — there were not many entries, so the meet went very quickly," said Butacan.

He continued, "The team seemed to have a lot of sickness this year. We also had more than a normal share of injuries."

At the district meet in Alamosa, Salida took second place, beaten by Alamosa.

The 800 meter relay team of Shannon DeLeo, Champlin, Edie Littrell and Terri Littrell took first place, at district, with a time of 1:49.95. They broke the school record set in 1988 by the team of Ranea Riggenbach, DeLeo, Champlin and Rhonda Quintana who ran it in 1:50.

Seven people qualified for state competition. Competing in four events were Kim Burgess, Champlin and DeLeo. Competing in three events was Edie Littrell; and in two events were Pam Brady, Terri Littrell and Rikki Winkler.



STRETCHES ARE all part of getting warmed up for Cindy Wood, above, at the Salida Freshman-Sophomore Invitational.

KEEPING AHEAD of the pack, right, Cindy Wood and Diane Foster keep pace during their race at the Salida Invitational.



Champlin — state champion

Abby Champlin broke long jump and triple jump state records to win both crowns May 13 in Longmont.

She jumped 18' 4.5" in the long jump, breaking the 1979 mark of 18'3.5" set by Michelle Kruger of Windsor.

"My first jump wasn't that great, but I kept improving until I hit it. You can tell it's a record — especially when they get officials to make sure the measurement is right," said Champlin.

Her triple jump of 38' 8.5" beat the 1986 record of 36' 1.02" held by Dawn Martin of Buena Vista.

"Since I have been head coach, Abby is the first athlete to be state champion in two events in one year. She gave unreal, outstanding performances at the state meet!" said Coach Wilson Butacan.



ABBY CHAMPLIN leaps a district record breaking long jump May 6 at the meet in Alamosa.



GIRLS TRACK members are front row, manager Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Lisa Pasquale, Danielle Morgan, April Koelsch, Shannon DeLeo, Kim Burgess, Diane Foster, Tamara Trujillo and Lisa Anderson. Second row, Becky Biglow, Misty Szymanski, Cindy Wood, Rikki Winkler, Terri Littrell, Abby Champlin, Edie Littrell, Sarah Beaubien and Karta Ryff. Back row, coach Wilson Butacan, assistant coach Cindi Butacan, Becky Wissel, Pam Brady, Jody Wissel, DeeDee Berry, Misty Lambert and assistant coach Chuck Stenzel.

Girls track record

Date	Location	Place
March 10	Alamosa Indoor (fresh-soph)	none
11	Alamosa Indoor	none
16	Lake County Indoor	none
April 8	Florence Invitational	second
15	Salida Invitational	third
17	Salida Invitational (fresh-soph)	none
22	Buena Vista Invitational	first
25	Gunnison (fresh-soph)	seventh
27	Canon City Invitational	tenth
29	Gunnison Invitational	fifth
May 6	Adams State College, district	second
12-13	Longmont, state	eighth
Season record: 1-9		

"My first jump wasn't that great but I just kept improving until I hit it. You can tell it's a record — especially when they go get officials to make sure the measurement's right,"

Abby Champlin

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1,600 METER relay, Jonas Ginther starts the race while trainer Tammy Reed stands on the start blocks so that they won't move. The relay team of Ginther, Brad Trujillo, Travis Baker and Scott Gorman qualified for the state meet in Longmont.



Hand off

6 thinclads attend state track meet; 2 tie Salida for tenth

Two runners scored 12 points for the boys track team to tie Salida for tenth place at the state track meet held in Longmont's Everly Montgomery Stadium.

Brad Trujillo earned 8 points by sprinting to a second place finish in 11.35 sec.

Coach Frank Guccione said the race was so close that first place time was 11.33 sec. and sixth place came in at 11.44 sec. Trujillo was .02 of a second from being state champion.

At the district meet in Alamosa a week earlier, Trujillo broke the district record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.94 sec.

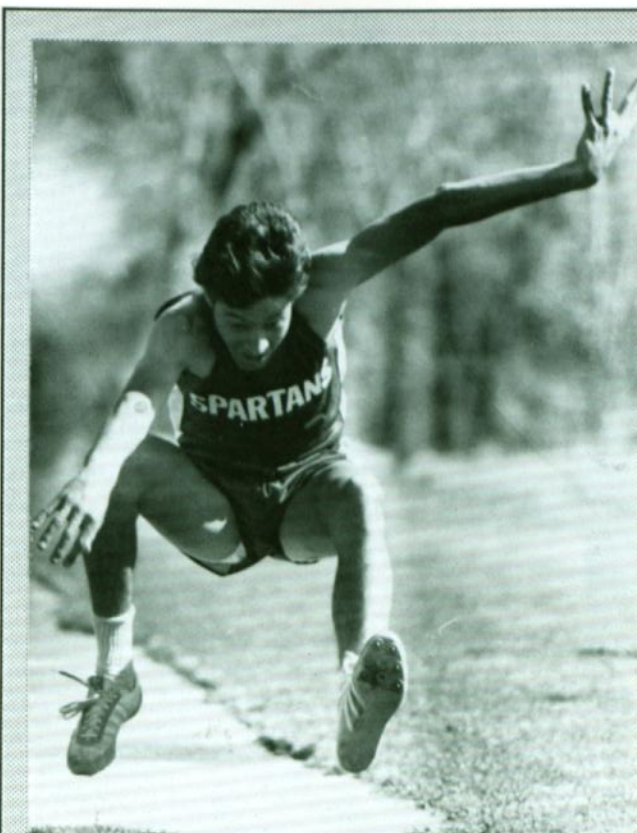
At state competition, Travis Baker earned the other 4 Salida points, running to fourth place in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:01.5.

"Baker ran a really good race in the finals and improved his time. That was the best time he ran all year," said coach Guccione. Baker cut two seconds off of his old time of 2:03.15.

Commenting on the season, Tom Foster said, "The team ran OK, but Brad did good."

Four other thinclads who attended the state meet were Tommy Foster, Jonas Ginther, Scott Gorman and C.J. Czenz.

FIRST PLACE in the mile relay at the April 22 Buena Vista Invitational warmed Brad Trujillo and Travis Baker for their parts in the state 1,600 meter relay in Longmont. Other members of the relay team were Jonas Ginther and Scott Gorman.



HOP, SKIP and a jump, Ricardo Franco flies through the air in Buena Vista, May 22. Eric Leavitt, team mate, said, "Ricardo did very well this year, he was consistently in the top five jumpers in the triple jump."

Varsity boy's season record

Date	Location	Place
March 11	Alamosa Indoor, Adams State College	nts
16	Lake County Indoor Track Meet	nts
April 7	Cheyenne Mountain	16
8	Florence Invitational	2
15	Salida Invitational	3
22	Buena Vista Invitational	1
28	Canon City Invitational	14
29	Gunnison Invitational	5
May 6	District, Adam State College	3
12,13	State Track Meet, Longmont	10



BOYS TRACK members are front row Ricardo Franco, Brad Trujillo and Mesato Inazumi. Second row members are Jeremy Champlin, C.J. Czenz, Jeff Stroh, Scott Eagan, Scott Gorman, Marc Lallier and Carl Hicks. Third row members are Coach Steve Tafays, trainer Tammy Reed, Shane Wright, Bill Wilson, Jonas Ginther, Travis Baker, Eric Leavitt trainer, Dixie Hughes, trainer Tara Guffy and Coach Frank Guccione.

Swingin'

Four duffers travel to district competition

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"It was fun to compete with the guys. You have to be yourself and not let the guys offend you."



Stephanie Dixon, sophomore

ifth place at district competition was the end of the road for the golf team.

The four Spartan golfers who made it to the district tournament were juniors Carl Steffens, Jeff Crisman and Chip Amicone, and freshman Mike Cicerelli.

The two highest individual places on the team were both third places. Junior Jeff Crisman placed third at Monte Vista on Sept. 2. The other individual place was third earned by Cicerelli.

Two girls on the team were sophomores Carrie Coscarella and Stephanie Dixon. Dixon has been on the team for two years. Last year, she was the first female since Lori Mitchell played in 1982. This was Coscarella's first year on the team.

One of the two lettering freshmen besides Dale Glovan was Cicerelli. His average for the year was 91 strokes for eighteen holes.

Cicerelli attended seven tournaments during the season. He said, "I met a lot of people and the season was fun while it lasted." His favorite tournament was at Alamosa where he placed third.



CONCENTRATING ON picking the correct club for her next shot isn't an easy task for sophomore Carrie Coscarella. She was one of two girls on the golf team. Sophomore Stephanie Dixon was the other.

DAY AFTER day, right, golfers practice driving and putting at Salida Golf Club where fog banks sometimes hover below mountain crests. Mike Cicerelli, one of two lettering freshmen on the team, starts another swing in a series on the driving range.



GOLF TEAM members are, front, Stephanie Dixon and Carrie Coscarella. Middle, Shane Fowler, Peter Dalrymple, Jeremy Champlin, Dale Glovan and Mike Cicerelli. Back, Coach Barry Spence, Corey Grover, Carl Stephens, Jon Paul, Jason King, Jeff Crisman, Chip Amicone, Marc Lallier and Joe Pugh.



WISHING HE had a caddy, sophomore Alex Walker lugs his golf clubs to the next hole on the Salida Golf Club course. Walker was one of three sophomores on the team. His average for the season was 54 on nine holes.

Golf		
Date	Location	Place
August		
18	Pueblo South	12th
20	Alamosa	3rd
23	Cañon City	5th
26	Centennial	14th
September		
2	Monte Vista	4th
10	Trinidad	4th
16	Salida	6th
17	La Junta	4th
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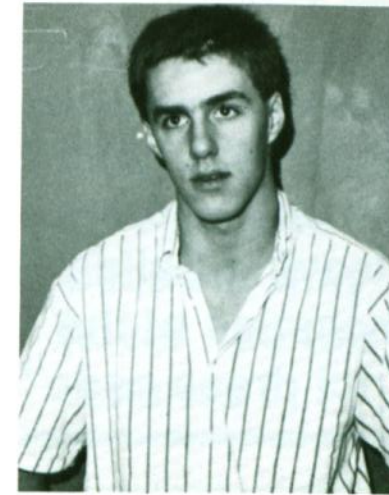
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Meric Lallier

Meric Lallier, 17 of Salida, spent his junior year in Washington, D.C. as one of 66 Congressional pages from throughout the United States.

Lallier was recommended by Republican Congressman Joel Hefley. Lallier said he had to answer telephones and carry messages for a variety of congressmen in and around the National Capital.

"Being a congressional page was a salaried position," said Lallier. He received \$850 per month for his services. He had to pay \$300 per

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What we've learned . . . RAD

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AFTER HOURS of tedious work, one of the students at the *Le Resume'* deadline workshop decided to rest their eyes. These particularly RAD glasses belong to Colleen Coscarella, and the pencil sharpener was a handy resting place.

Assessment

Mil levy defeated by a 2-1 community decision

What we've learned this year was RAD — particularly in connection with school finance. Faced with a locally depressed economy, proponents of a 4.21 mil property tax increase knew they would have a difficult time raising the \$198,000 they needed.

Despite efforts of a citizen committee promoting the hike, most residents were opposed and it failed, about 2-1.

Board members made cuts amounting to \$150,000 to \$200,000. Preliminary figures showed 1989-90 expenses will increase about \$213,967 — much of that for state programs.

House Bill 1341, which became effective in January, changed how school money is calculated. It effects insurance reserve, school supplies and materials, and capital reserve.

Cuts announced by the school board at the March 14 special meeting included accepting retirements from an administrator and two teachers, money for athletic trip meals, and deleting junior high cheerleaders.

Other savings, the board said, would likely come from cutting one instructional aide, possible elimination of a teaching position, cutting the high school swimming program, and cutting a part-time custodial position. Busing and driver education could also provide additional savings. At press time, discussion continued.

Many seniors were in pre-graduation panic. For the first time in Salida history, 21 students were borderline — about half of those were failing required senior seminar.

RAD is a good description for academics because of the extreme changes. *What we've learned* extended far outside the classroom.



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Lallier . . .

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month rent for his housing in the Cannon Annex Building which was a few blocks from where he attended classes and performed his page duties.

When he received the appointment, Lallier said his parents agreed to back him. He said, "I think they might be jealous because they never had the chance to do something like this."

Lallier attended House Page School on the third floor of the Library of

Congress. School started at 6:45 a.m. and ran until 10 a.m. He said class work included the four basics: math,

"I spent \$1,500 on suits before leaving Salida because of the strict dress code"

English, science and social studies. He also had to attend a Washington

Seminar every other Saturday. For pages to stay in school, they had to maintain at least a B grade average each quarter.

One of few fringe benefits that Lallier received was having all government holidays off from school and work.

Paula Lallier, Meric's mother, said, "Merich enjoyed being a page and had really good grades."

After Lallier got out of school each day he went to his page job until the House adjourned, sometimes late at night.

Rules were strict for pages. Lallier said, "The most difficult rule to get

used to was the dress code." He had to wear a navy blue blazer, white shirt, gray slacks and a red, white, and blue tie. He spent \$1,500 on suits before he left Salida.

Although the dress code was hardest to get used to, Lallier said the hardest of the rules to keep was living with a curfew and "keeping my room clean."

Lallier said, "The main reason I'm doing this is to help me get a future appointment to the Air Force Academy. It'll also look awfully good on a resume."

He returned to Salida briefly during the Thanksgiving holiday and

returned for a somewhat longer stay during the Congressional Christmas break.

"I think they might be jealous because they never had the chance . . ."

Lallier left Salida Sept. 3, arriving in Washington a day later.

Orientation for new pages, work and school started immediately. Lallier said later he didn't expect it to be "quite so sudden."

The Salidan was one of two students named as pages from Colorado. The other was Kirsten Close of Arvada.

California was the only other state to be allowed to have two appointees.

He finished his page duties June 9.

Lallier said, "I really enjoyed the opportunity to meet famous political people."

Lallier heard President Ronald Reagan's Independence Day Speech Nov. 11.



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"I like Mr. Miller, but as for the actual job of typing, UGH!"

HOMEWORK WAS something very few students wanted, but most had. Michelle Gentile, accounting student, works on an assignment so she won't have any homework. Her efforts paid off and she finished before the bell.



INFOTECH PACKETS from the imaginary company *Heritage Imports* are what word processing student Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, above, works on. The packets contained letters, memos and other things found in business offices for students to type.



RICH DAY, during spirit week, inspired senior Zack Zeiset to put on his Uncle Sam outfit and spend his money. He is trying to decide what to spend his fortunes on. **COMPUTERS SOMETIMES** gave students major stress. Junior Tina Gordon, below, is trying to figure out what she could have done wrong. She later learned her mistake was a mistyped number.



TEDDY BEARS, class jewelry, school supplies and t-shirts were among items offered in the FBLA sponsored school store, "Down the Hall". Senior Vicki Cowden said "Candy was definitely the best selling thing we had". She worked in the store fifth hour. She is getting a jawbreaker for a hungry photographer. Other candy offered was gum, licorice, mints, suckers, tootsie pops, and Jolly Rancher stix.

Bit by the bug

Sick Alamosa kids spoil hopes for FBLA Leaders; Conference reslated for Great Americans' Day

Strains of influenza virus running rampant in the Upper Arkansas Valley, particularly in Alamosa, caused a real pain for some Future Business Leaders of America.

The District Leadership Conference, scheduled to be held at Adams State College, had to be rescheduled, because nearly one-third of the students in the host chapter of Alamosa had the flu.

The new date, Feb. 20, was an inconvenience, according to sponsor Georgia Grantham. She said although it would give Salida students extra time to get ready, it would probably hurt them more than help them. She explained that everyone was already prepared and the extra time would just increase tension.

A week after the outbreak in the valley, the flu hit Salida. An average of 20% of the students were gone the first week of February. The normal absentee rate was 7%-10%. That same week, a cold front from Alaska moved to town and

shrouded the region in temperatures that frequently hit 0 degrees and below.

FBLA membership was open to anyone who had taken or was currently enrolled in a business class like typing, business management, word processing, business systems, or accounting.

Vicki Cowden, advanced business systems student, said she liked the class. She also said "We did routine things like filing with the computers and job interviews, but we also learned how to work with other people, basic business rules, and the future business outlook."

Speaking of his business class, senior Jesse Angelo said "We process words." He said the class was like an extension of typing I.

He explained, "We got packets of things from imaginary companies, such as *Heritage Imports* and *Software Specialists*."

Tanya Wilson, freshman typing student, said "I like Mr. Miller, but as for the actual job of typing, UGH!"



“
Auto shop
gives me a
basic
knowledge
of how to
fix engines
”



Frank Giorno

Gettin' dirty!

Build a house for a drafting grade, and get greasy for auto mechanics

A scale model home was under construction during the second semester by senior Tom Foster.

Foster hoped to win an award at the Industrial Arts Fair with his scale model of a house which was held in Fort Collins in the spring. The model represents a 3500 square foot house.

During the construction of Foster's house, students like Zack Zeiset drew, while others repaired cars, built projects of wood, and welded to make the grade

in industrial arts classes.

Zack Zeiset took drafting IV because "I get to draw what ever I want within limits given by Mr. Baldauf."

Zeiset drew a model airplane and designed a mountain bike. He hopes to build the mountain bike with some help from his father.

Frank Giorno, auto shop student said, "Auto shop teaches me to be a mechanic and gives me basic knowledge on how to fix engines, transmissions and cars in general."



PIECES AND parts of a house are checked by senior Tom Foster. The parts of balsa wood will fit together to form a 3,500 square foot model house. The roof of the house will come off to show the inside of the model.



GREASE AND power tools are enjoyed by senior Robbie McCoy. McCoy grinds the valve seats from a 1968 Dodge Dart during advanced auto shop.



CANDELABRA CREATION above, is a project made by Edwin Weeks and Jon Hansen. The masterpiece was created in 5th hour welding.



PROTECTIVE EYE cover is worn by Conrad Glover, left, while welding together the intricate parts of a trivet.

Think about it!

'I think Math is a process; it's a way of thinking and of solving problems'

Although kids think of math as adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing, math can be included in other kinds of categories and applications.

Robert Thorgesen, a twelve year teacher at Salida High, said, "I see math as more than adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing. I see it as a way or process of thinking and solving problems."

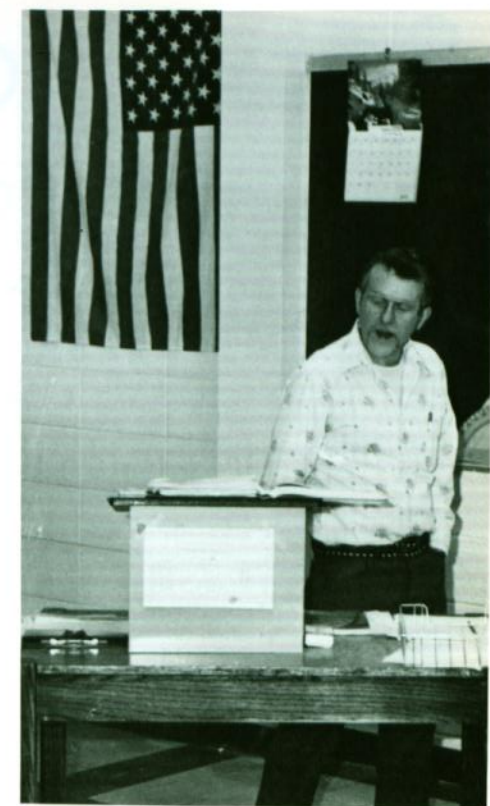
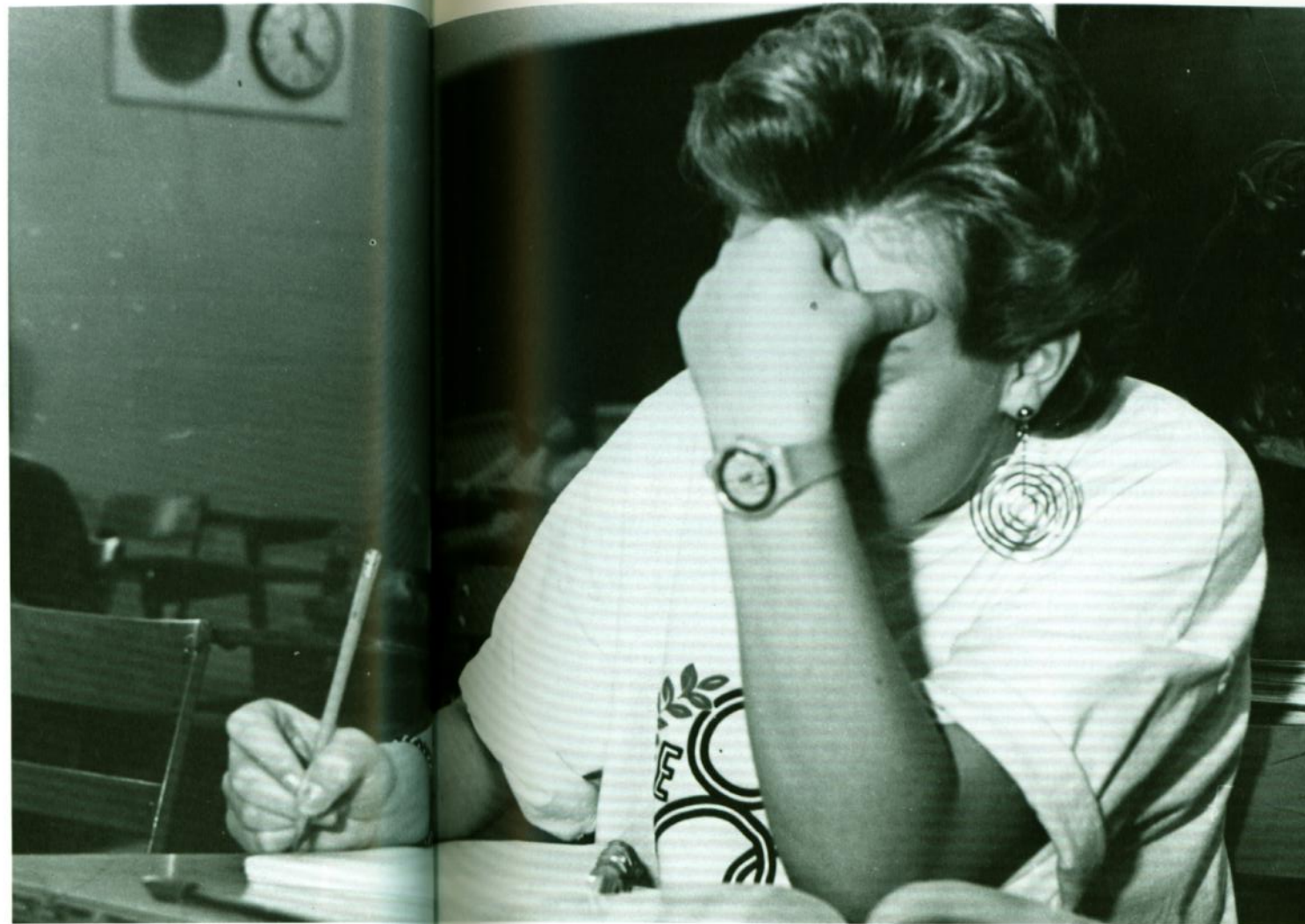
From repairing television sets to working at Monarch Ski Area, math is used. Thorgesen said that the higher the math skills, the higher are chances of getting jobs.

With computers beginning to take

over the world, or at least a lot of the functions in it, students here are learning more about these machines. Thorgesen believes that without computer skills, students will have a hard time finding employment in even the more traditional kinds of jobs which are open to high school students and graduates.

Thorgesen thinks of the world as a "service society", where people all gather, work with, and use information.

Without math and computers, the world would be keeping books by manpower, not computer power and money situations would take longer to calculate.



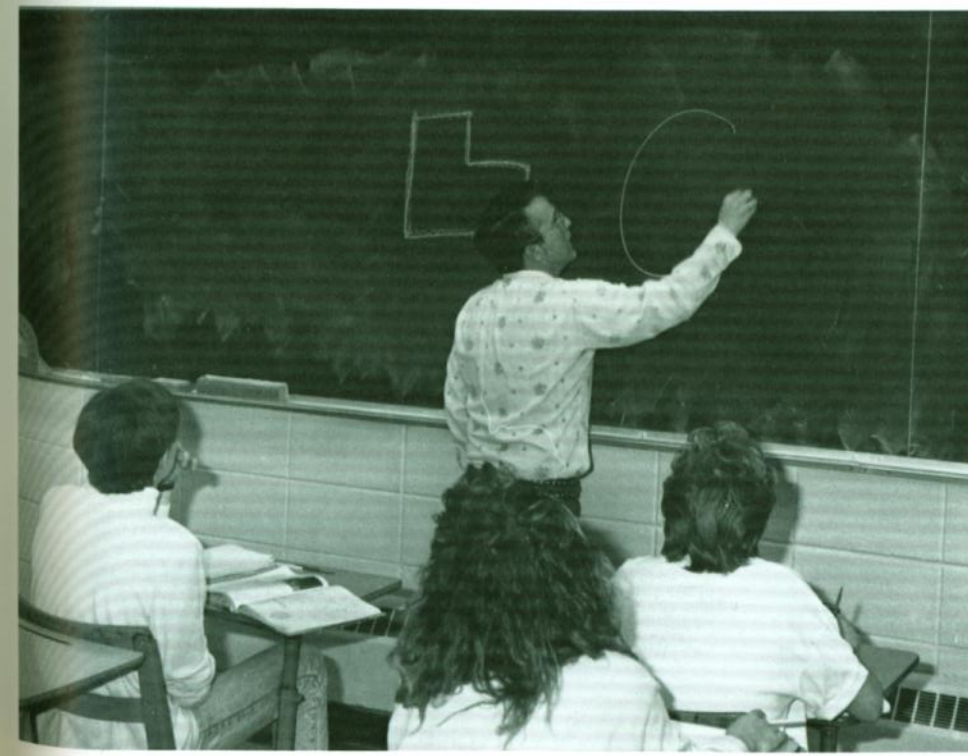
STUDENT TEACHER Mike Pugh refers to his notes because he forgot what he was going to talk about next. He taught classes, including general math, for James Ragan.

IRREGULAR GEOMETRIC shapes are being demonstrated by Mike Pugh as Vicki Cheney, left, listens and learns. He often reminded students that he had to pay a fee to have the privilege of teaching them.



TURNING TO one of his fellow classmates, freshman Darrin Howell asks a question to solve a general math problem. Earlier in class, Howell heard the explanation of one method to solve for the circumference of a circle.

STUDYING GENERAL math problems, freshman Clay Ogden works on his homework. Ogden took one semester of the class from Mike Pugh during fifth hour.



TO TEACH students how to find circumference and area, Mike Pugh, left, illustrates to help explain different equations. Pugh explained that it doesn't have to be as complicated as the students make it.

WHILE LISTENING, freshman Misty Margos, below, made herself comfortable by lounging between two desks during math class. Margos was taking notes while Pugh was lecturing.



Space crazy!

Air traffic controllers would have had a crowd over Salida's White Field

On a cool December day, Jim Horan's physical science classes launched home-made, assignment rockets from White Field south of the high school.

The program was started because Horan received a \$330 per year Title II teachers's grant which paid for rocket models constructed by students.

Each student received a rocket kit which included a nose cone, body tube, parachute and similar materials. ESTES model Rocket kits and component parts were used.

A few rockets included payloads of raw eggs. Horan said all of the rockets which carried egg payloads returned to earth without any of the eggs being broken.

Becky Smith, freshman, said, "I learned a lot about the functions of rockets. Before, I had no idea how they worked."

Although the project was interesting, Smith said she would have preferred to write a report on rockets rather than building one herself. Part of the rocket project included a written report.



After waiting for three days for weather conditions to improve, launch date was Dec. 1. An earlier date was cancelled by strong winds.

Freshman Brendon Thorton built the launch pad that was used to fire rockets. It was constructed of 2x4 lumber and he later donated it to the science department.

Students used a protractor to measure altitudes of rockets.

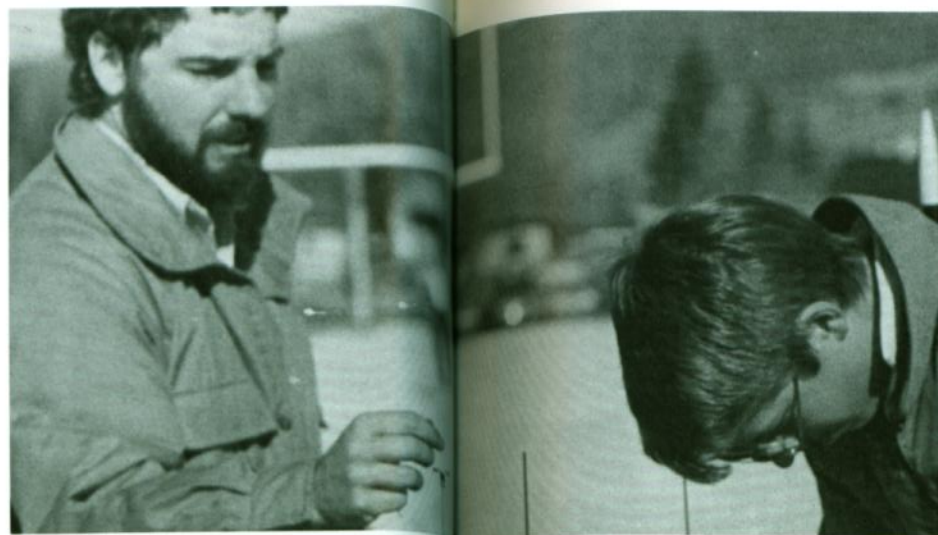
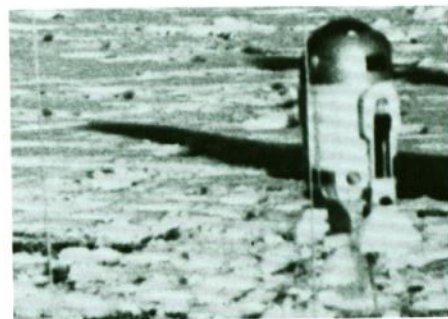
The rocket called Oiseau, built by Claudia Hall, was among those that flew best. Another which flew well was built by Chad Armenta. His carried an egg which remained unbroken. Horan said, "Both rockets flew perfectly!"

Even though the National Aerospace Association launches were the same week, Horan said he didn't plan the Salida High School launches to happen at that time. Both launch dates were delayed because of weather problems.

Horan said the rocket project was "very successful" because students got more instruction and background in designing and building rockets than they would have received by doing a textbook unit on the same subject.

FRESHMAN CHRIS Guccione, left, prepares his rocket, "The Guch Machine," for flight by placing it on the metal rod of the launch pad. His rocket flew about 300 feet high.

BUILT BY freshman Zach Reynolds, R2-D2, below, takes off from White Field with a cloud of smoke. The rocket went up about six feet, turned, and nearly crashed into the bleachers.



WEATHER PERMITTING after a two-day delay, science teacher Jim Horan, left, assists Kent Georgi to prepare his rocket for launch Dec. 1. Although launch date was set for Nov. 28, high winds and a snow storm prevented students from flying their machines off White Field.

WITH A trail of smoke, an egg-laden rocket, right, soars skyward as science teacher Jim Horan watches. His first, fourth, seventh and eighth period classes participated in the rocket construction project. Students built rockets from component parts supplied through a \$330 annual Title II grant to the science department. Parts for the rockets were purchased locally.

MASKING TAPE was used by freshman Darrin Howell, below, to secure his rocket and its igniter to the launch pad. The rocket was shot skyward when igniters were activated by a key from a distance. Height that rockets flew was measured with a protractor and records were kept of each flight. The pad was built by freshman Brendon Thorton.



"The best part about it was the free food afterward!"

— Michelle Rollins



Work for food!!!

**'Saw everything possible in six days;'
Tough to use Spanish in Mexico City**

Moving out of school and into the world offered foreign language and art students a chance to broaden their horizons.

Members of Foreign Language Club toured France and Mexico in two separate groups during spring vacation in March.

Five French students, accompanied by teacher Virginia Imig crossed the Atlantic where Imig said they "saw everything possible in six days."

One of the unusual happenings that occurred during the trip home from France was that students missed their plane and ended up spending the night in St. Louis, Mo.

Eight Spanish students, accompanied by teacher Heather Hagan, toured Mexico in six days during spring break.

Salida students explored pyramids, castles and churches to add to the sight-seeing portion of their trip.

Although a major objective was to get a chance to practice speaking Spanish, Salidans found that people in Mexico were equally anxious to have a chance to practice speaking English.

Art students took their skills out of the classroom on several occasions this

year. They encountered commercial art when fifth and seventh period classes painted windows at McDonald's Restaurant for the firm's promotion of its Scrabble game.

Painter Michelle Rollins said, "I had a lot of fun painting the letters because it was really challenging." She added, "The best part about it was the free food afterward."

The project was worked out between McDonald's owner Paul Poser and art teacher Rod Farney.

Artists got involved with the law when they agreed to help local enforcement officers with their Crimestopper effort to halt thefts at Monarch Ski Area. Working in a contest with Buena Vista art students, Salida artists swept the field with their poster efforts.

Freshman Karla Ryff won first place while Jason King was second, Brindon Thornton was third and Teresa Rose was fourth.

In the April 5-6 annual local art show, Mike Archuleta won the Judges Choice award from among 174 works submitted.

A day later, Brenda Donkle won best of show at the Intermountain League Art Show held in Alamosa.

COMIC CHARACTERS Batman and Robin, above, form the basis for *Capital Punishment*, an opaque water color by Jesse Angelo. He was surprised when he won first place in the April 5-6 local art show. The painting earned an honorable mention in the Intermountain League Art Show April 7-8.

AS ART student Matt Regan, right, looks through a magazine, he uses an eraser to remove part of a picture. Later, Regan used a pencil to fill in missing features.

TO HELP Corey Grover with homework, English teacher Carol Slaughter, below gives advice. Slaughter taught second, third and fourth hour classes in the library conference room because there were no other rooms available in the high school building.



PRESENTATION OF an art award to junior Jason King ends with a handshake. The award was presented by Salida Police officer Mike Bowers. King also earned two awards in the April 5-6 local art show.

FIFTH PERIOD French II class, taught by Virginia Imig, seems to be fun for sophomore April Koelsch.



MCDONALD'S OWNER/operator Paul Poser shows students what he wants painted on windows for the firm's promotion of its Scrabble game. Art students painted windows during fifth and seventh periods.

Change mascot

While sophomores discuss sexuality, history mentor tells students to think about name — Spartans were morons

Time travel and time machines weren't a reality, so students had to learn about their ancestors in a different way, by studying.

Students in David Sanger's world history class studied Greeks, including the Spartans and Athenians. From his lectures, students learned that, of the two cultures, the Athenians were smarter and better able to handle life than the Spartans. Sanger jokingly suggested we change our mascot to an Athenian.

Other classes offered as part of the social studies field gave students insights into the histories of Colorado and the rest of America, geography, and human nature.

Sexually transmitted diseases, speech presentations, career opportunities, finances, and other survival skills were discussed in the required sophomore and senior seminar classes.

Seniors traveled to Thatcher Bank, the Lewis & Glenn Funeral Home, and the Buena Vista Correctional Facility to see how they were operated.

Speech was one semester of the sophomore class. Matt Csiky, who sold underwear for a speech said, "I think everyone liked my speech. I had a cardboard model of a girl in underwear."



SOPHOMORE SEMINAR discussions on the evils of alcohol didn't compel all students to drop their habits. These were found in the yard of a sophomore who wished not to be named.



PUEBLO WAS overconfident, and wrong with its prediction. The sign welcoming Mike Dukakis as the new President was displayed at a rally in support of the candidate. Twenty-one senior seminar students attended this Nov. 1 event in Pueblo.



RAILROAD TURNTABLES were a part of the history of Colorado and the trans-Mississippi. Dale Glovan, freshman, shows his fellow

Colorado history students his diagram of one of the turntables. He explained that, at times, they had to be turned by hand.

"I had a cardboard model of a girl in underwear..."



CENTER STAGE in second hour Colorado history is taken by freshman Josh Hadley, along with his project, a diorama of an Anasazi cliff dwelling. He made the model with spray insulation foam and painted it.

“I think it was a good idea that the courses were offered, because the things we learned can help us save lives.”



Jessica Ochs

CPR instruction;

Students learn to save lives as part of special 10-day physical ed class

Special cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction was required of all physical education students for the first time this year.

The CPR classes, held for ten days during second semester, were instructed by members of the Chaffee County Sheriff's Department, Salida Hospital staff and Chaffee County Emergency Medical Technicians.

Jessica Ochs said, "I think it was a good idea that the courses were offered because the things we learned can help us save lives."

Different types of physical education courses offered were general, independent, and weight lifting. Other units included bowling at Super Bowl, ice skating and fishing at Franzhurst Lake, swimming at Salida Hot Springs Pool, and ping pon competition in the field-house at school.

Physical education classes were more popular among students and instruc-

tors said there was a 12% increase in participation from past years.

Amy Hall said, "Students were more concerned with their health and appearance than school work."

Eric Thompson said, "Keeping my muscles toned and my body in shape makes me feel good about myself."

Abby Champlin said, "PE is a great way to get exercise when you have a busy schedule."

Instructors noted that about 20 years ago, the only weight equipment available was the universal weight machine. About six years ago, the free weights were added to the program.

The cage, a fenced area to house weight equipment, was built to deter students from using weights when they were unattended. In addition, it keeps equipment from being vandalized.

Because of injuries and tears in pads, the weight machines were reupholstered during Christmas vacation.



THUMBS UP and roaring to go, Nad Luchetta retains his balance as he prepares to catch up with his eighth hour P.E. class.

WITH SKILLFUL maneuvering Ricardo Franco concentrates on dribbling his ball toward the basket to score against Charlie Corbett. They were playing one-on-one basketball during eighth hour P. E.



INSTRUCTOR RON Bergman of Chaffee County Sheriff's Dept. instructs Cathy Taylor on her rhythmic breathing "Resussa Annie." Dee Dee Berry and Diane Foster wait their turn to practice CPR in fourth hour P.E.

TRICKS OF the trade with a little showing off, Mike Glasby slams the ping pong ball to his opponent. Glasby was the ping pong champion in fourth hour P. E.



"**SPECIAL EDUCATION** swimming classes were exciting for Michele Craig," says her instructor Susanne Kaess. The lessons were for special education students eighth hour at Salida Hot Springs Pool. Kaess teaches Craig first aid rescuing and the survival stroke and floating during the first week of lessons.

Kids at the pool

- Tax defeat necessitates program cuts — Nov. 8
- Board proposes swim program cuts — Mar. 14
- Citizen committee presents 223 name petition requesting program continue — Mar. 14

Result:

•Board agreed to compromise. Junior & senior high school swim programs were cut, elementary program continues. •Savings — \$4,500

"When you do something right, no one notices, but when you screw up, everyone wants to beat you over the head with a shovel until they break the handle."
— Dick Dixon

All-Coloradoan Staff of 1988 *Le Resume'* receives top honors at CHSPA presentation



ANNUALLY, MEMBERS of *Le Resume'* hold a yearbook signing party to give members a chance to kick back and share memories. Tammy Whyman, above, sits by herself so she can think of creative things to autograph her friends' books with.

PROOFSHEET SCANNING and layout design were the two most time consuming aspects of yearbook production. After finding a picture he liked, Nad Luchetta, right, writes down the proof number and checks his layout to make sure it will fit correctly.



Despite computer breakdowns, an editorial change, missed deadlines, and lazy staff members, the 1988 yearbook, *Not Acting Our Age... Keepin' Up With The Times*, took general excellence and All Coloradoan awards for A and AA schools from the Colorado High School Press Association.

Awards were presented April 12 at Loretto Heights College in Denver. Staff members of the 1989 *Le Resume'* attended workshops there before going to the awards assembly to accept the prizes won by the 1988 book. Keynote



Hustle and bustle all year

FROM THE onset of the year, journalists were busy doing things. Tracy Koch and Tara Guffy, opposite page, take time out to sign friends' yearbooks at the signing party held by *Le Resume'* staffers. Later in the year, production format changed to paste-up. Dominique Revelle, far left, cuts a picture to fit. With his page pasted, Jesse Angelo, center, measures his pages to make sure everything fits. Following a flurry of activity at the end of the year, Colleen Coscarella, left, sits back and smiles because she made her final deadline.

speaker was Gary Lundgren, editor of *Points and Picas*, a national yearbook magazine.

The staff earned ten awards out of 12 possible categories. First place awards went to Jesse Angelo — academic feature writing; Tammy Wilson — sports feature writing, caption writing; Dixie Hughes — cover design, endsheet and division pages, caption writing; Jerry Musgrove — caption writing; and to the staff - graphics and general excellence.

Hughes earned a second place in personality feature writing and a third place for her opening and closing

pages.

The 1988 book, was edited by Hughes, who continued as editor for the 1989 *Le Resume'*. She said, "We're all proud of each other for being the best yearbook in the state, but it'd be nice if a few of the other people around here noticed it."

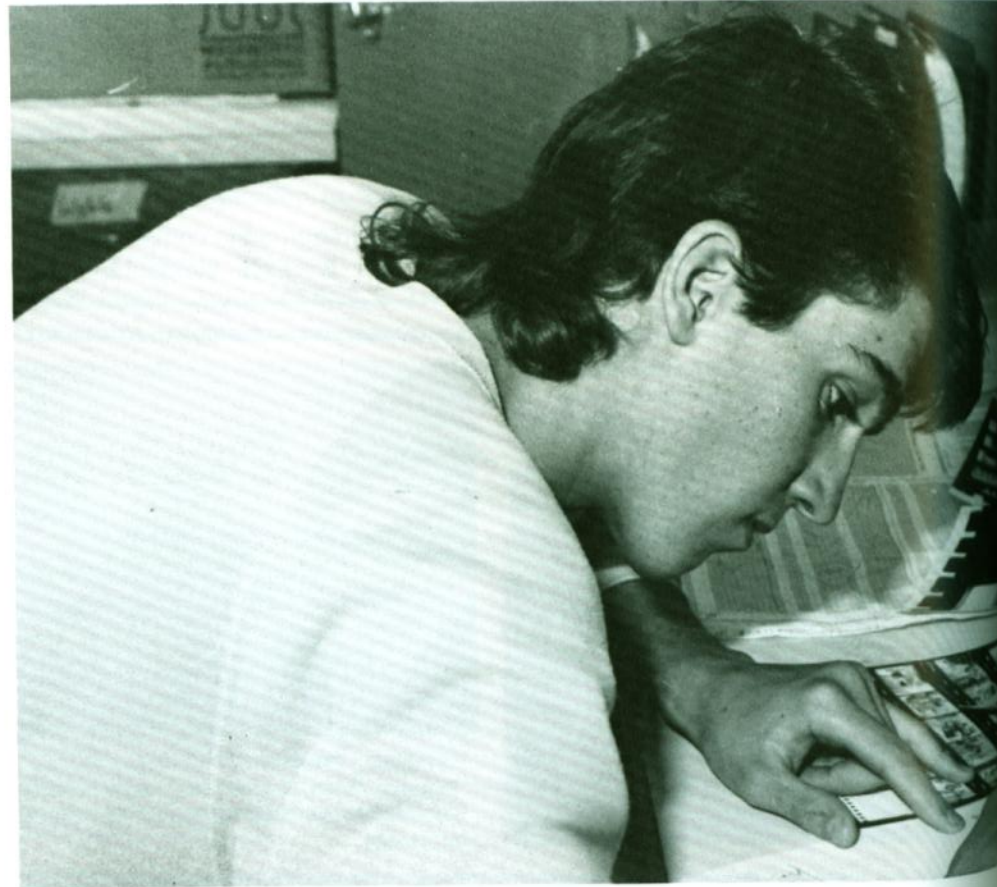
Colleen Coscarella said she thought it was sad people didn't appreciate all the hard work journalists do.

Adviser Dick Dixon agreed with her and said, "When you do something right, no one notices, but when you screw up, someone wants to beat you over the head with a shovel until they

break the handle."

Journalists from the staff of *Le Resume'* along with members of *Tenderfoot Times* held their annual potluck dinner and awards presentation May 15 in the school cafeteria.

Shane Dixon, Angelo, and Tony Lehmann agreed they were glad the dinner was separate from the end-of-the-year awards assembly because they could share their success with their friends and families. "And," added Matt Csiky, "we got to eat all we wanted."



SMILING BECAUSE of relieved tension, Dixie Hughes accepts a plaque from yearbook sweepstakes co-ordinator Sheryl Fulton, honoring the book she edited. The book didn't win any awards in the first part of the presentation, and Hughes became edgy. Soon, names of 1988's staff began being announced, and in the end, she had no reason to be stressed.

BILLS TO advertisers had to be sent, whether the journalism room had a chair or not. Sitting on the counter while typing, Tammy Wilson tries to concentrate on what she's doing. She said "The chair I usually used to sit on when I typed was out for repair, and it's nearly impossible to type standing up, so I improvised."

State champs

School paper wins twelfth general excellence award in fifteen years

Dilemmas with the journalism computers, including a virus in the system, didn't stop the *Tenderfoot Times* from being judged the best small school newspaper in the state.

The virus caused the computer screen to be locked in one position, and it gave all the journalism students problems at one time or another. Adviser Dick Dixon said "Maybe we should just shoot it and buy a new one."

Student journalists staffing the paper

won their 12th general excellence award from the Colorado Press Association Feb. 26.

Co-editors Leon Archuleta and Shane Dixon received plaques from the CPA at the 111th annual CPA convention at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. Members of the CPA staff said receiving the award is similar to getting an athletic team state championship.

Archuleta said he was very pleased with the award, but was surprised that they got it, with all the malfunctions in

the computers.

For the 15th consecutive year, the *Times* earned medalist honors from Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York City.

The judge commented that the paper was "... outstanding. This is among the best I've seen in many years of reviewing newspapers." Ratings put the paper among the top 5 percent of student newspapers in the nation.

In the Colorado High School Press Association Publication Olympics, the *Times* received a letdown. For the first time in 12 years, Salida didn't win first place.

It was edged out by Estes Park's *Mountaineer* by one point. The *Times* took second place with 30 points.

Shane Holman, advertising manager, said "I can't believe they beat us. It bugs me, but I guess second place is better than third."

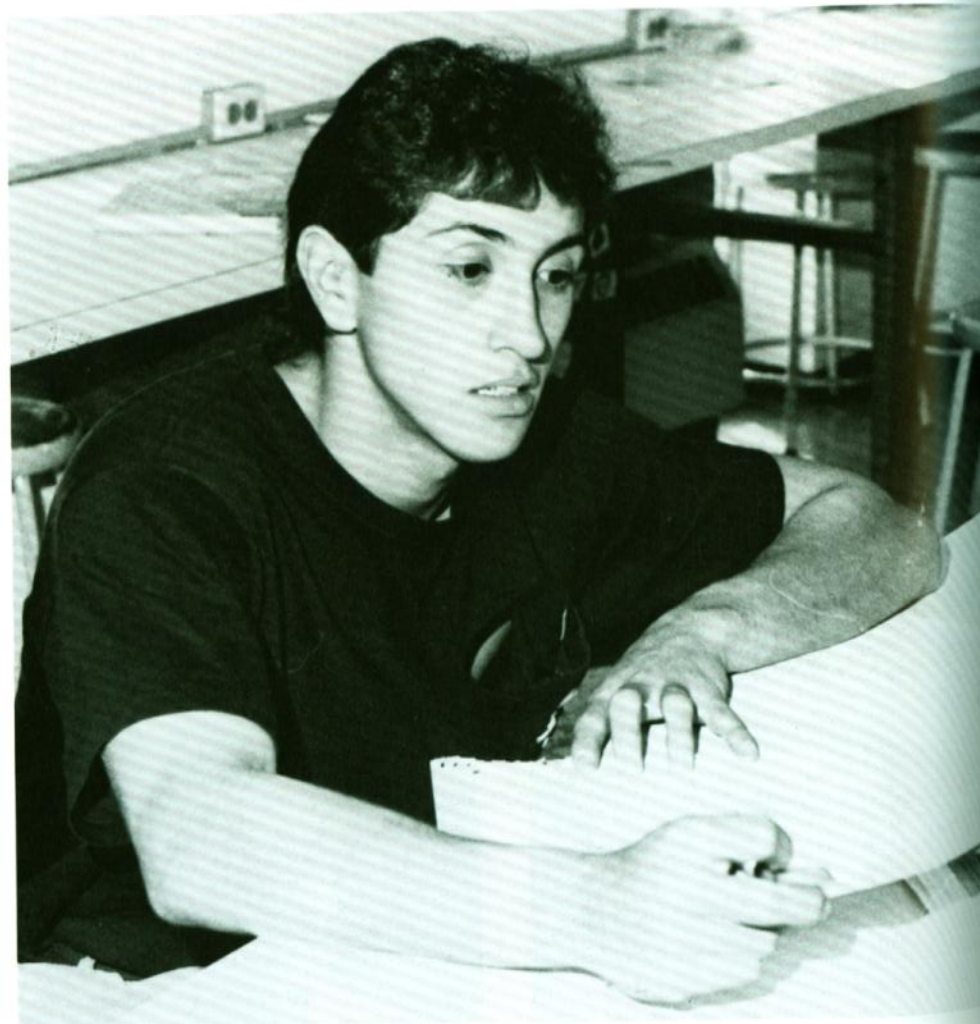


DEADLINES CAUSE stress for everyone, and Mike Archuleta is no exception. He said that the overdue deadline he was working on was tough, so he just pulled something out.



BILL LINDSEY, Colorado Press Association general manager, receives cloth for a Scotch 'ilt from a Denver City Pipe Band member. He retired in 1989. Archuleta and Dixon witnessed the ceremony which brought tears to the eyes of many who watched.

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IN THE MIDDLE of a cluttered journalism room, senior Jeff Jiron tries to come up with an idea for his column. Jiron was the sports editor for the paper and, in addition, wrote a column.

54 Academics — Tenderfoot Times



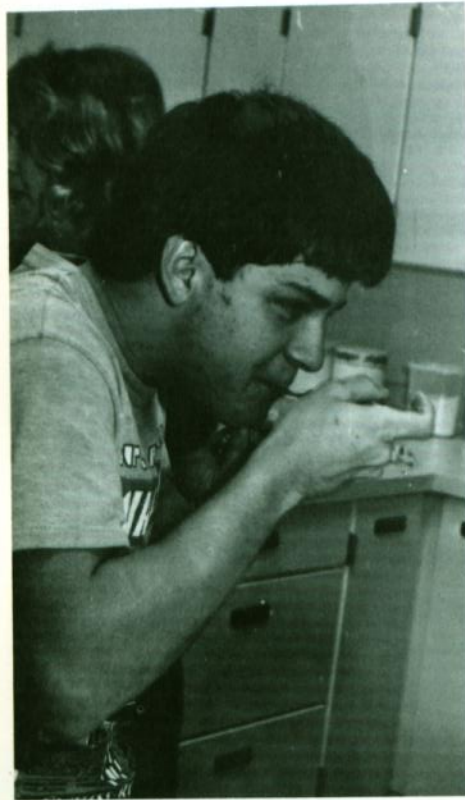
PERHAPS THINKING about eating in the Brown Palace dining room, Leon Archuleta rests his head while Shane Dixon proudly displays

his plaque. They said their stay was enjoyable, but as Archuleta said in a later column, "It was really hoity-toity. It's not for me."



PHOTOGRAPHERS MAKE the difference between a good paper and a great one. *Times* photographers, including Tony Lehmann, were found at almost every school sponsored event.

Academics — Tenderfoot Times 55



BLUEBERRY MUFFIN batter sampling done by Shane Armenta in fifth hour foods, second quarter. Armenta learned to make muffins during the "Breakfast section" of foods.

Monja

Pizzas, rolls, and bread give students a taste of what their future promises!

Finger painting, cooking pizza, and baking cakes are all skills for the future.

"We learned to make several types of muffins, breads, rolls, cakes, pizza and chicken to be able to feed ourselves after we move away from home," said Becky Richards, foods student.

Kathy Kerrigan, foods teacher, said, "Foods prepared by students are graded for taste, texture, and how well students cleaned up after themselves."

Cake decorating was also part of the foods class. Cakes decorated by students were graded on how they looked and tasted. The cake made by Summer Barkett, Shanda Sarafin and Shane Armenta was voted by other students

to be the best on looks and taste.

Stacy Long, foods student said, "I took the class for an easy elective, and it is one of those things that you don't wonder when you are going to use it. You can always use it, because you are always hungry."

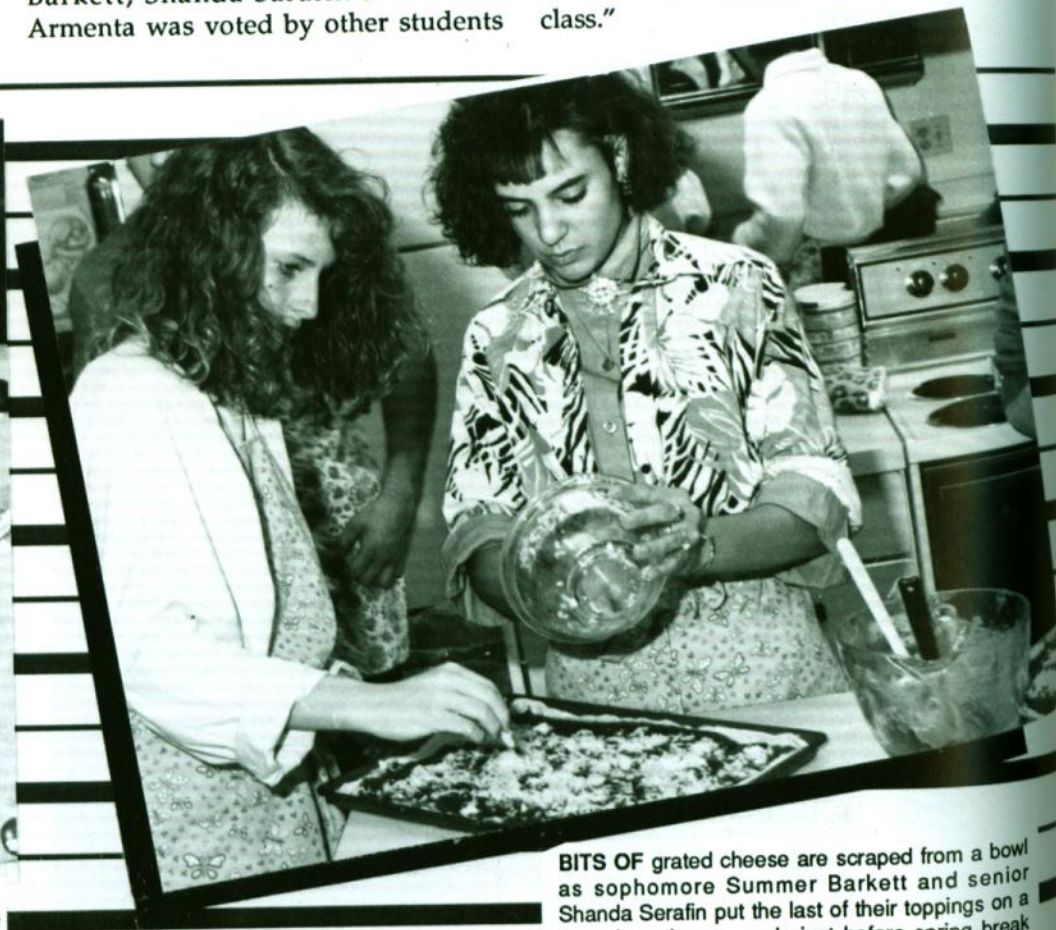
Students in fourth hour "Bringing up the Babe" class learned finger painting skills as a project to keep their future families entertained.

April Koelsch, sophomore said, "Finger painting was my favorite project because it was cool getting my hands dirty. We also got a grade for it. I got an A."

Long commented, "Anyone who has room in their schedule should take this class."



WITH BASIC construction complete, Corey Doss puts the finishing details on his gingerbread house. The project replaced a usual cookie and bread unit.



BITS OF grated cheese are scraped from a bowl as sophomore Summer Barkett and senior Shanda Sarafin put the last of their toppings on a pan pizza. It was made just before spring break when students would have plenty of time to create pizza masterpieces at home.



DOUGH FOR a pizza crust, above, is kneaded and rolled for the thin crispy pizza Marty Nordby is making. The final product included pepperoni and cheese.

BREAD STRAIGHT out of the oven, left, gets a little butter from senior Jeff Jiron while junior C.J. Czencz chops up ingredients for a pizza. Czencz said, "Our pizza was the best!"

CANDY CANES and hard candy were decorations on the house made by Kim Burgess. The house, below, was made in fifth hour foods class before Christmas break for a yule time project.



Loving to perform

Five vocalists attend Western Slope Honor Choir in Alamosa March 5-7

Getting to perform for the public, getting recognition in Honor Choirs and "just loving to sing" were main reasons students joined Choir.

"I'm in choir because I enjoy singing," said Junior Jennifer Scanga. "I also liked going to Honor Choir. We practiced for two days and had a concert on the third night. It was a lot of fun and I met a lot of people."

Western Slope Honor Choir was attended by Barbara Scanga, Jennifer Scanga, Kari Gardner, Shelly Clark, and Heather Fear. The clinic and concert were held at Western State College in

Gunnison, March 5-7. Dr. Stephanie Graber of WSC conducted the clinic choir and Anna Hamre of Widefield High School conducted the woman's choir. The concert was held at Taylor Auditorium March 7.

The Spartan Choir held its annual Christmas and Spring concerts along with hosting the Intermountain League clinic and concert, held April 11. The Christmas concert was Dec. 15 and featured traditional Christmas Carols along with modern songs such as "Merry Christmas With Love." The Spring concert was held May 9.

"I also liked going to Honor Choir. It was lot of fun and I met lot of people."

Jennifer Scanga



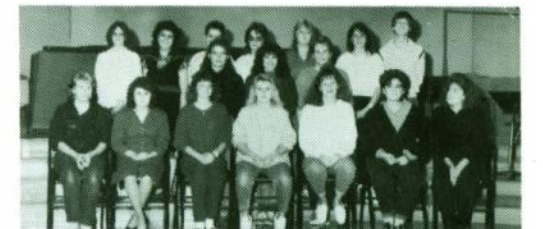
ALL SMILES, John Hoag, music director, provides piano accompaniment and direction for the fourth hour choir members.

FOURTH HOUR students familiarize themselves with a piece they are going to perform for their Spring Concert.



MELODY AND harmony come together, above, after lots of practices. Freshmen Cathy Taylor, Tamara Trujillo and junior Anita Archuleta perfect a piece for the Spring Concert May 9.

HONOR CHOIR bound, left, juniors Barbara and Jennifer Scanga practice for Western Slope Honor Choir. The clinic and concert were held March 5-7. Barbara was named to the choir conducted by Anna Hamre of Widefield High School. Jennifer earned a place in the choir conducted by Dr. Stephanie Graber of Western State College.



CONCERT CHOIR members are front, Reva Krogstad, Dawn Wilson, Shelly Clark, Heather Fear, Kari Gardner, Blue James, Tamara Trujillo, and Vicki Cheney. Back, Vicki Cowden, Renona Holliman, Christina Snorgrass, LaVera Schones, Teresa Lloyd, Catherine Taylor, and James Tressider.

Music recognition

In band, 'You can get honors if you are good, just like sports — Buller

Although numbers haven't changed much in the last four years, the 32 musicians in band this year didn't seem to effect spirit of members of the group.

There were about 33 members during the last three years, down from 38 in 1984.

Musicians who signed up for band said they liked it for many reasons. Junior Andrea Buller said, "I like it because it's an extra activity and I like performing for the community. It's great because you can get recognition if you are good, just like sports."

Buller has played flute in the band for three years.

The Spartan band played for home football games and pep assemblies, and attended the United States Air Force Band Day in Colorado Springs. At band day, members played with bands from throughout Colorado and from nearby states.

The mass band at the Air Force Academy provided halftime show and music during the Air Force vs. Arizona game Oct. 1. Most Salida students agreed the day was a success.

Spartan musicians hosted the 24th annual Tri-City Band Clinic and

Concert Feb. 14-15. The event, which included musicians from Leadville and Buena Vista High Schools, culminated with a public concert at 7 p.m. Feb. 15.

Guest conductor was Dr. Benny Ferguson of Adams State College in Alamosa. Performances included numbers by a massed band and by the Tri-City Honor Band.

Trying out for several honor bands was one way band students received recognition for their work. Senior Heather Fear and freshman Shane Roberts, both on trumpet, made it into the Top of the Nation Honor Band held at Adams State College in Alamosa Feb. 23-25.

Guest conductor was Jack White of Northeast Louisiana State College.

Spartan band members selected to the Inter-Mountain League Honor Band held at Lake County High School March 13-14 were Buller and senior Jody Wissel on flute and Heather Fear on trumpet. Guest conductor was Dee Brown of Adams State College.

Buller was also selected to go to the Western State College Honor Band in Gunnison March 9-11. Stephen Squires of Northern Illinois Univeristy was guest conductor for the event.



"AIR FORCE Band Day was a blast," said junior Anita Archuleta, above. She and senior Heather Fear concentrate on learning music.

JUNIOR ANDREA Buller, right, plays during a practice session at the United States Air Force Academy Band Day. The mass band, comprised of high school musicians from Colorado and several nearby states, provided entertainment for the Air Force vs. Arizona game Oct. 1.

WITH CHIPMUNK cheeks, sophomore Shane Roberts plays trumpet during first hour band. He was one of three students selected for the Top of the Nation Honor Band held at Adams State College in Alamosa, Feb. 23-25.



CONCERT BAND members are front, Jody Wissel, Andrea Buller, Toni Vena, Shawna Parrack, Destany Bowen, Sarah Beaubien, Amanda Wheeler and Richelle Miller. Second, Anita Archuleta, Tammy Reed, Cindy Wood, Kelsi Totten, Diane Foster, Angie Lewis, Tarra Corder and Mary DeCock. Third, Ronald Feaz, Rebecca Biglow, Rebecca Wissel, Chris Collins, Peter Dalrymple, Shane Fowler and Ryan Porco. Back, Jason Lengerich, Beverly Gray, Franchesco Valdez, John Belmonte, Mike Wolf, Shane Roberts, Tina Parks, Heather Fear and Brenda Fear.



JAZZ BAND members are front, Peter Dalrymple, Terri Littrell, Mike Hillegas, Andrea Buller, Rebecca Wissel, Tammy Whyman, and Ronald Feaz. Second row, Paul Ottmer, Rebecca Biglow, Tina Parks, Cristie Foster, Heather Fear, Brenda Fear, Shane Roberts and Anita Archuleta. Back, Matt Regan, Tony Belmonte, Franchesco Valdez, Joe Pugh, Mike Wolf, Beverly Gray and Shawna Parrack.

Six teachers do 10-10-10 at Adams

Six Salida High School Teachers earned Masters' Degree in May 1988 as a part of the 10-10-10 program.

The program was a part of the curriculum at Adams State College in Alamosa. It consisted of 10 hours writing a paper, and 10 hours working on a project and 10 on-campus classroom hours.

Foreign language teacher Virginia Imig said, "It was a good program for rural school districts." She added, "It was beneficial to us who live far away

from a large college."

Imig and Spanish teacher Heather Hagen worked on a joint project establishing a Cultural Resource Bank of people from other schools and towns who could provide information about places to visit and projects to do.

In order to complete the course, Imig and Hagen submitted a thesis and took written comprehensive exams.

Salida High School principal John Ophus served as field coordinator from the fall of 1987 to spring 1988. One of his jobs was as project adviser.

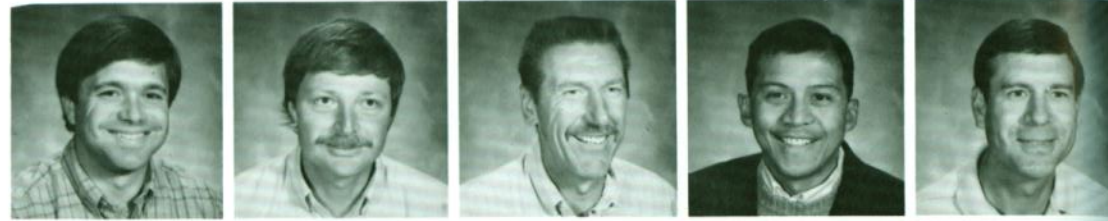


NOW THAT it's over, six Salida High School teachers who completed the 10-10-10 program at Adams State College grin with their adviser, principal John Ophus. Completing 45 hours for their Masters' degrees are front, Veronica Dice, Karen Morrison, Heather Hagen, Kathy Kerrigan and Virginia Imig. Back, David Sanger and John Ophus. T-shirts commemorate degrees while Ophus' shirt says "I are a rin-10-10 instructor."

He served as field service coordinator from the fall of 1987 to the spring of 1988 when the project was completed.

Several of the teachers started the program planning to commute 80 miles each way between Salida and Alamosa. Eventually, most admitted it was easier to get apartments in Alamosa.

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Steve Best
Tom Breunich
Wilson Butacan
Dean Champlin



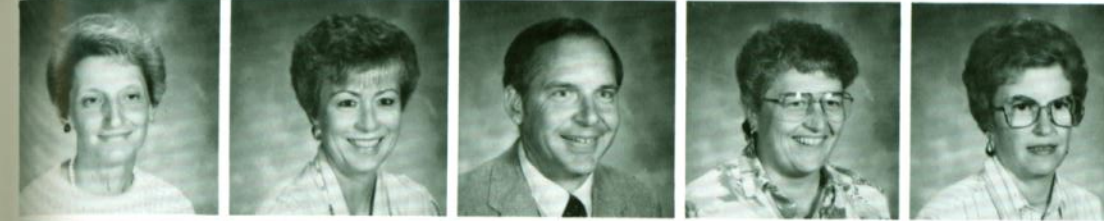
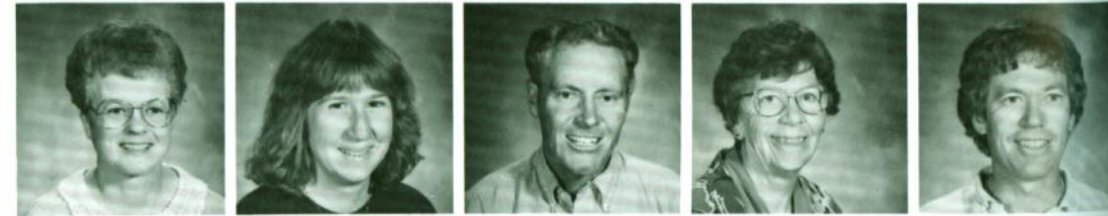
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Dave Sanger
Carol Slaughter
Judy Starbuck



Chuck Stenzel
Robert Thorgesen
Cheryl Pearce-Trujillo
William Webb
Rob Wikoff

"The 10-10-10 program provided an easier way to maintain a home while earning college credit"

— Virginia Imig

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

Best, Steve — auto mechanics.

Breunich, Tom — senior high physical education, health; head, physical education department.

Butacan, Wilson — algebra II, geometry, gen. math, consumer math, basic consumer math.

Champlin, Dean — American history, career ed., co-op supervisor.

Dalrymple, Ron — basic world history, sociology, psychology, senior seminar, drivers' ed.

Dice, Veronica — girls' physical education, health.

Dixon, Dick — American history, Colorado &

western history, Tenderfoot and Le Resume journalism.

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

Grantham, Georgia — typing, office machines & practice, accounting, head-vocational department.

Hagen, Heather — Spanish.

Hergert, Joe — activities director.

Hoag, John — vocal & instrumental music, flag drill team.

Horan, Jim — physical science, chemistry.

Imig, Virginia — French & Spanish.

Kerrigan, Kathy — home economics.

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

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

Little, Mary Lou — secretary to principal.

Leavitt, Richard — biology I,II, physiology, zoology, head-science department.

Martellaro, Linda — English 10, oral.

Morrison, Karen — English 9, sophomore seminar speech.

Norton, Gary — counselor grades 7, 8, and 9.

Ophus, John — high school principal.

Petty, Wendy — librarian.

Ragan, James — trigonometry, math analysis.

Reed, Calvin — assistant high school principal.

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

Slaughter, Robert — drafting, wood shop.

Petty, Wendy — librarian.

Ragan, James — trigonometry, math analysis.

Reed, Calvin — assistant high school principal.

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

Sanger, David — World history, humanities, English, Russian, German and ancient history, study hall.

Slaughter, Carol — English 11, basic English 9, language arts, study hall.

Starbuck, Judy — secretary, bookkeeper.

Stenzel, Charles — counselor 10, 11, and 12.

Thorgesen, Robert — physics, general math, computer programming.

Wikoff, Robert — drafting, wood shop.



QUESTIONS FOR which answers are obvious usually draw a smile and a sideways look from home economics teacher Kathy Kerrigan.

National mixers

Exchange students come to Salida from Spain, Brazil, France and Japan



MOCK ELECTION voting the day before the national election Nov. 8 drew 74% of the eligible Salida students to the polls, among them, Spanish exchange student Maria Montañez.

By Mary DeCock

Four exchange students attended Salida High School from Spain, Brazil, France and Japan.

They came through different exchange programs including Educational Foundation for Foreign Exchange, American Intercultural Student Exchange and Academic Year in the U.S.A.

School officials said that, unfortunately, no students from Salida have gone to Europe or Asia through similar programs.

The exchange students were Maria Montañez of Spain, Ricardo Franco of Brazil, Muriel Lechevallier of France

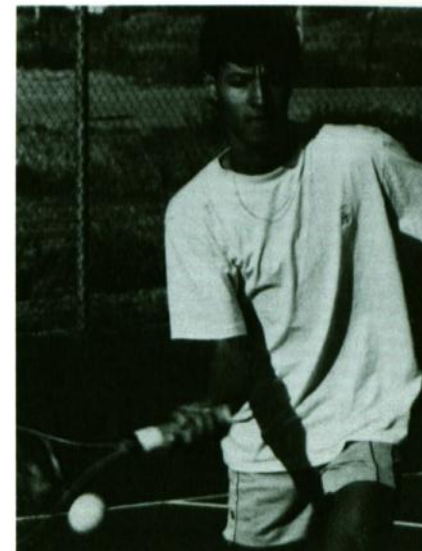
and Masato Inagzumi of Japan.

Montañez came under the AISE program and stayed with the Ken and Nancy Clark family.

Upper class counselor Chuck Stenzel said, "Maria changed her math class to algebra II because it was too easy for her."

In the fall, Montañez said, "I like Salida, I suppose because in Spain I live in a city and here it is completely different. I can see every day the mountains and very soon the snow!"

Franco came from Brazil under the same program as Montañez. He



FRESH HIGH-COUNTRY air and beautiful mountains surround Ricardo Franco as he practices for an upcoming tennis match. The Brazilian exchange student was an asset to the team according to coach Steve Tafoya. Franco said he liked Salida because, "It's beautiful — the mountains, the snow — and I like the people here."

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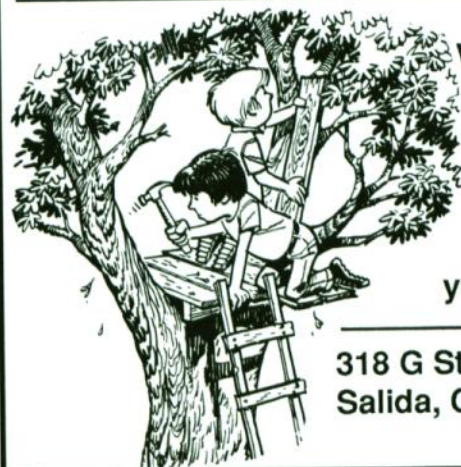
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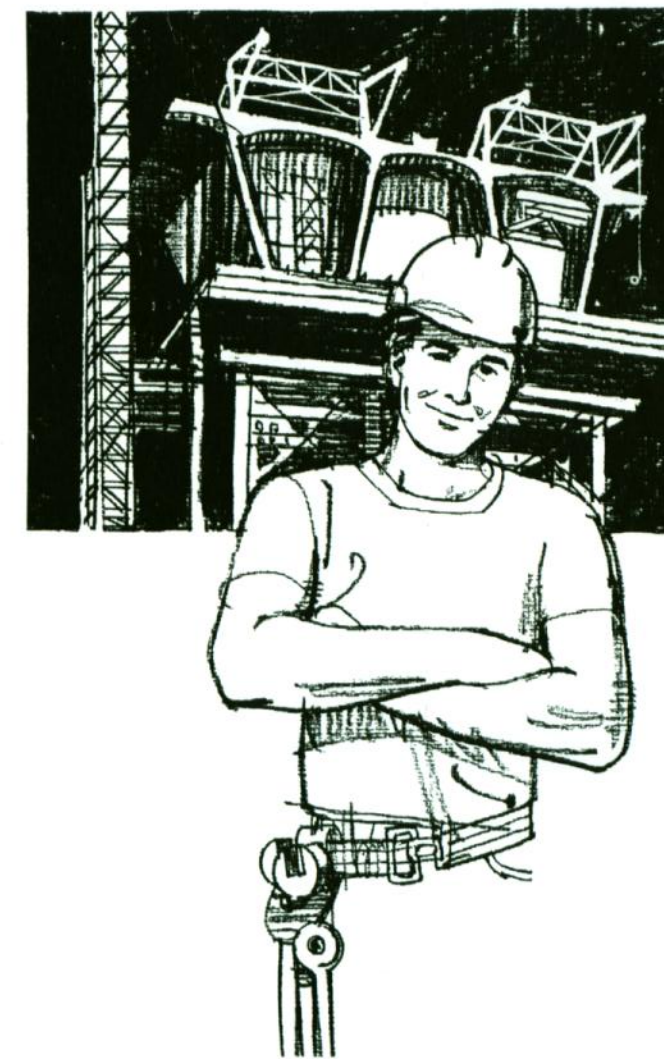
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ONE OF the goals of Masato Inagzumi during his stay here was to spread Japanese culture to people in Salida. Loss of the homecoming game Oct. 8 didn't dampen the spirits of Inagzumi or his date, Mary DeCock. She said they enjoyed themselves and she had fun teaching him to dance like an American.

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stayed with the Arlin Piper Family.

Franco was on the Salida tennis team.

Stenzel said, "As I understand it, he was really good and an asset for the team."

Lechevallier, from France via the EF(FS) program, stayed with Dominique Revelle and her mother Sandy. Lechevallier was involved with *Tenderfoot Times* as a columnist and reporter.

Adviser Dick Dixon said, "Muriel had an excellent command of English grammar and vocabulary. She wrote

well and had some good insight into educational differences between the United States and France."

She said she liked it here because "school is more easy than in France, but sometimes it's difficult when I don't understand."

Inagzumi came to Salida through AYU. He said, "I wanted to learn English more, I wanted to tell of a lot of Japanese customs, culture, events, education system and so on, but at first I wanted to learn English and make a lot of friends."

Along with taking English 11 which all of Salida's exchange students did primarily for grammar, he

took Spanish I. All four of the exchange students took senior classes and junior American history.



JOURNALISM CLASSES, too challenging for many Salida students, were a cultural experience for Muriel Lechevallier, French exchange student who spoke primarily her native tongue. She was a staff member of *Tenderfoot Times*. She wrote a regular column, *The French Connection*, and wrote various features, as well as movie and book reviews, which was more than some members of the class did.



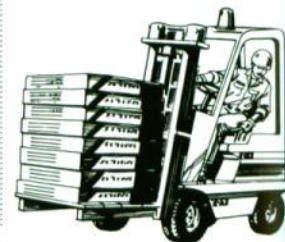
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DRESSED AS a baby, Kim Keeler looked GNARLY for fall spirit week. She, like many others, participated in Homecoming activities sponsored by fall cheerleaders.

Frigidity days

Cold snaps 2 days off the school calendar year

Things we've done have been GNARLY in that the school year was "twisted into a state of awesome." For the first time in about ten years, school was cancelled twice.

The first was during a snow storm Dec. 13, when swirling snow made it impossible to see. The second was Feb. 7 when thermometers dove to -31 degrees. Buses wouldn't start, a water pipe burst at Longfellow Elementary School, and a power outage left buildings unheated too long for furnaces to recover. The cold snap lasted from Feb. 3-9.

Local police cracked down, issuing tickets for all offenses instead of letting kids off easy. During 1987, there were 155 Driving Under the Influence citations issued. A year later, the number was 158.

This year, media reports and hallway conversation showed court cases constantly going on for students charged with DUI, drug abuse, traffic violations and even forgery.

Chaffee County Substance Abuse Committee members worked on problems in that area. Salida High School had a dropout rate of 6% by mid-winter. A year ago the rate was 5.5%.

Chris Paulson, Majority Leader of the Colorado House of Representatives, proposed withholding driver's licenses from 16 and 17-year-olds who drop out. The idea generated much controversy, but was still under discussion by March.

GNARLY things happened this year. They probably aren't different from past years and they probably won't be different from future years. But, we have a different word for the *Things we've done.*

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Mercury crawls down the wall, freezes school district

Stalled, frozen cars and deep snow drifts were common sights Feb. 3-6 because of an Alaskan deep freeze that hit the state.

High temperatures ranged from six to eleven degrees below zero, and wind chill factors reached as low as eighty-five degrees below zero.

Senior Rodd Wagner said, "It was miserable. I hate cold weather!"

Sophomore Matthew Csiky said, "We got out of school plus the storm brought a lot of snow to the mountains which made for great winter skiing, and that was awesome!"

Junior Julie Cheney agreed with Csiky when she said, "I thought it was cool because we, like, got out of

school for the day." ❄️
School was also let out Dec. 12 because a Canadian deep freeze hit the Upper Arkansas Valley.

There was a 15% increase in skiers at Monarch because of the huge dump of snow. ❄️

Monarch Pass, Poncha Pass and Highway 50 which goes through the Arkansas River Canyon were closed for much of two days because of bad roads.

The first day of spring, March 21, brought eight inches of new snow to Monarch. While the rest of the state got six to eight inches, Salida received only a sprinkle of snow and some rain. ❄️

Is spring time with it's hot weather and blooming flowers ever going to get here?



FLYING HIGH in a spread eagle, Chris Holmes takes the day off of school to enjoy the two feet of snow powder at Monarch Ski Area.



OTHER MODES of transportation were used in the deep snow. This person chose to cross country ski as an alternative means of locomotion.



WINTER COAT, gloves and a ski mask, custodian, Gene Guccione, attempts to clear most of the snow out of the plaza. Students joked with Guccione about his "Jason" ski mask. "Gooch" as the students call him has worked for eight years at Salida High School.

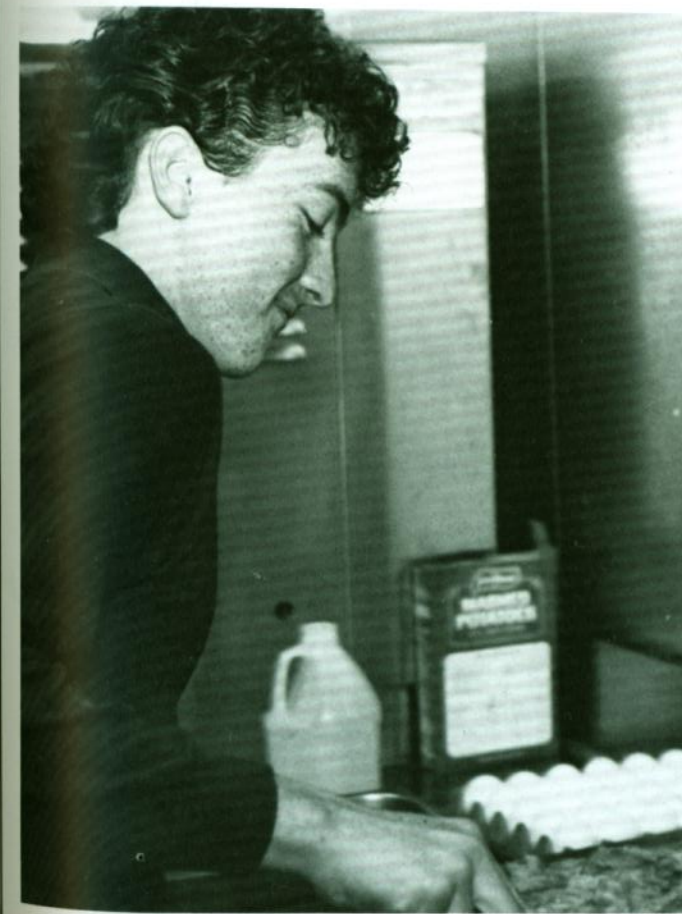


SNOW BURIED vehicles, such as this VW Bug owned by Nad Luchetta, were not uncommon sights the day after the Feb. 3 snow storm. Many cars stalled on the sides of the roads and were abandoned.

SHELF STOCKING at Don's Food Town is after school work for junior Brad Goettemoeller. Other jobs done by Goettemoeller include washing produce and sacking groceries.



MONARCH SKI Area employee Amy Hall, above, works the cash register in the cafeteria. **BREAKFAST GRILL** work at the Monarch Ski Area, below, occupies Randy Porco. Porco fries hashbrowns before the rush.



"I like to work because there's lots of food"

Enjoying it

Making big bucks is not the only reason to work

Work has its rewards, but they are not always making lots of money.

Some students worked because they enjoyed it. Others worked because their jobs gave them experience for a career.

Colleen Coscerella worked at Michelle's Ice Cream Parlor. She said, "I just like to work . . . because there's lots of food."

Those who really didn't like their jobs either suffered through them or found another. Such was the case with senior Sarah Imig who worked for Denoyer Flower Garden.

She said, "I potted plants! I got to work outdoors, but I wasn't very happy because the work got boring."

Imig applied in April for a job at a rafting company. She said, "I wanted to take pictures, and I could get tan."

Josh Hadley worked for his father at Hadley Construction. He helped with several jobs including building trusses and pouring concrete.

He said, "I want to do construction as my career."

Freshman Corey Grover helped Bob Biglow with surveying and drafting work.

Grover said, "I like my work a lot because I'm doing something different every day. Sometimes I help with surveying and other times I put lettering in title blocks on drafting work."

Salida Motors hired Spencer Perdue, junior to clean cars.

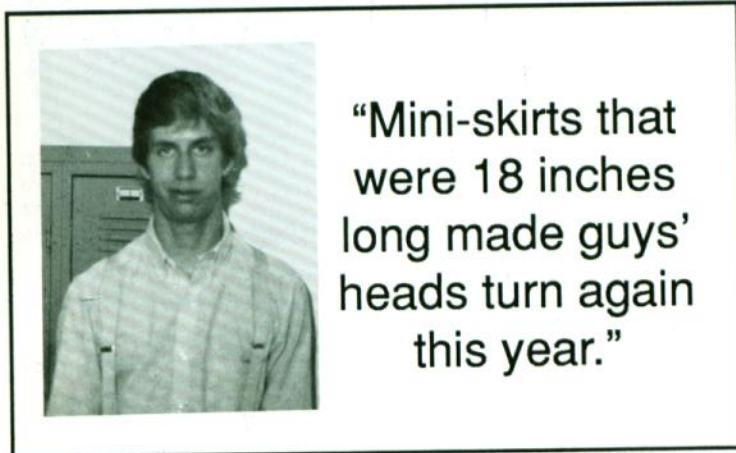
He said he liked his job because he, "likes cars and everything about them."

Perdue said, "I have experience. I did the same thing for a Ford dealership in Castle Rock."

Some students work for enjoyment as well as money.



GUESS WHAT is back here in 1989. Guess jeans were again a popular hit among students. Students actually pay for the label, but the jeans are similar to any other brand.



"Mini-skirts that were 18 inches long made guys' heads turn again this year."



GEARIN' OUT in L.A., California style steps through the halls. L.A. Gear was one of the most popular brands among shoes and sports wear.

BONGO BONGING into style. It was a new popular brand name of clothing. It was a lot cheaper than Guess, but it was just as popular with students.



Stylin'

Guess who's makin Pasta or jammin' in the Outback

Student fads differed as much as did brand names of clothing.

"Guess brand attire was back again along with holey pants," said sophomore Summer Barkett who was an advocate of that attire.

Cyndi Gentile, sophomore who was often in the gym for volleyball and basketball practice, said, "Bright, wild and new Spandex styles were worn by many students."

Different colors made students stop and compare their Spandex with that of their friends. Students wore Spandex for both shorts and pants.

"The groovy and hip tie dye made a return from the 1960s," said social studies teacher Dick Dixon. He said he noticed it in his classes and said chemistry and home economics classes created T-shirts from natural dyes in November.

Gold, silver and bronze jewelry were worn by students. It included necklaces, rings, earrings, bracelets and anklets.

"The jewelry was worn to

compliment and enhance outfits," said Stacy Long, a sophomore who was into the heavy jewelry.

Nad Luchetta, a senior who sometimes wore khaki browns and army prints said, "The Banana Republic styles also made a return."

Brandy Wyble, sophomore who had a promise ring said, "Many of my fellow students also proudly displayed a promise ring, but theirs weren't as special as the one I received from Dave Peeples."

Girls wore promise rings to show they had a commitment to see only the guy from whom they received the ring.

"Mini-skirts that were 18 inches long made guys' heads turn again this year," said sophomore Andy Sanger.

India Grammatica, sophomore, said, "Swatch Watches were quite the fad along with Watercolors and Guess."

Tammy Whyman, sophomore who was into brand names said, "The brands I think were most popular were Guess, Esprit, Outback, Red, Bonjour, Shore Club, Ocean Pacific, Pasta, Banana Republic, and Vuarnet."



GUESS WHAT time your Swatch says. Guess and Swatch watches were worn to add to the style of clothing. Anywhere from one to three designer watches were worn at one time. Swatch watches were worn on arms, ankles, and as ponytail holders.



SURFIN' STYLE has Gotcha where it wants ya. California surfin' style clothing was even popular here in Colorado where there are not any surfing beaches.

LEFTY AND righty loaf around the halls. The loafer style shoe was worn by many guys. Colored canvas Converse were worn by both guys and girls.

FRENCH STYLES of Vuarnet are displayed by students at Salida High School. There are many different styles of Vuarnet clothing which were even more popular than last year. Vuarnet clothes ranged from \$50 to \$100 and kids bought them for the label. The expensive label was designed by John Vuarnet.



**Stanley and Perri
rank in top ten.**

Damp 'n Dirty

*Kayaks and motorcycles
cured summer boredom*

At least eight SHS students found activities to cure summertime blues.

Three students tried their hands at kayaking. Seniors Mike Musgrove, Brian Welker and Zack Zieset tried the sport for the first time.

Zieset said, "I went kayaking because I thought it would be exciting. It was!"

He added that he didn't go kayaking as often as he wanted to. "However," he said, "I was able to go about five or six times during the summer".

Five other students participated in motorcycle racing.

They were sophomore Chris Collins, junior Ronnie Miller and seniors Bobby Stanley and Mike Perri. Perri was sponsored by senior Rodd Wagner. For all five,

this was the first year in the sport.

Stanley said that he did motorcross for "the same reason people join other sports — it's something to do."

Stanley was ranked second in the state for outdoor motorcross and Perri was ranked ninth in the state for indoor supercross.

Wagner, who sponsors Perri, said he thought it was good that Stanley and Perri finished so well.

Collins' season was cut to three races because of a dislocated collar bone he received when he wrecked during one of his races.

Miller's racing summer was cut to two races because of mechanical failure.

OVER THE hills and through the dirt, right, Bob Stanley, number 422, races on the Greeley track. Stanley finished the season ranked second in the state in motorcycle supercross.



GETTING HIGH in the Greeley air, left, senior Mike Perri speeds for the checkered flag. He was ranked ninth in Colorado for motorcross. Perri raced a total of eight times during the summer.

SUMMER KAYAK paddling practice at Franzhurst Lake west of Salida, seniors Mike Musgrove and Brian Welker work on their maneuvers. A similar training program started in mid-February at Salida Hot Springs Swimming Pool for beginning kayakers.



Heavy metal; do-it-yourself

Instead of just listening to pre-recorded heavy metal music, some students try playing their own.

Juniors Louie Struna and Ryan Stowell are among those who played during the summer as well as through the winter.

They said they sometimes practice at the home of Chad Price or at the home of other members of their self-styled band which includes juniors Jeff Chrisman and Mike Glasby.

Stowell said, "The band is anything but serious. All we do is get together and try out instruments, make up songs and just have fun."

He continued, "Who knows where it will go from here?"

A more formal rock group was *Profile*, a student group comprised of Tony Belmonte, Bob Bailey, Mike Wolf and Frank Giorno.

The group was hired by Student Council to play for the Winter Sports Dance which was held Jan. 28, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Girls ask,

'Do You Love Me' in the 'Wild, Wild West'

Lall cheerleaders asked, *Do You Love Me?* before the Winter cheerleaders danced to *Wild Wild West*.

Fall cheerleaders attended summer camp at Fountain Valley Private School July 26-29. They learned a routine to *Do You Love Me?* and performed the routine during their season.

"Fall cheerleaders had an excellent half-time show," said sponsor Karen Morrison.

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

"The fall cheerleaders brought back dress-up days this year and it was a big success," said Dixie Hughes, senior captain of the fall squad.

Sophomore Michelle Rollins, fall cheerleader, said, "This year was a blast! Our squad got along pretty well. We did a lot of things together and really got to know each other. The only sad thing was knowing Dixie and Wendy Cunico won't be back again next year."

Cunico explained, "We tried to generate spirit by having the Spartan Chicken

in hopes that it would increase crowd spirit. Win or lose, we should stand behind our teams.

"Overall we had a good season and we became close friends."

Junior Tricia Leewaye, fall cheerleader, said, "During our season I think we brought back a lot of spirit raising ideas."

Winter cheerleaders went to a one-day camp in Pueblo and learned four routines. The squad used two of them during the season.

They were *Wild Wild West* and *Jingle*.

Winter squad faced many problems. It was short two girls by the end of the season because one quit and one was dismissed.

Winter cheerleaders sponsored a spirit week, assemblies, and a dress up week.

Senior Shannon DeLeo, winter squad captain, said, "To be honest, this year was the roughest year because we only had six cheerleaders by the end of the season. That's the same as junior high.

"With only six girls, we had to work very hard. I think we survived it and had a lot of fun."

Kathy Kerrigan, winter cheerleading sponsor, said, "Cheerleading helped the girls organize their time."



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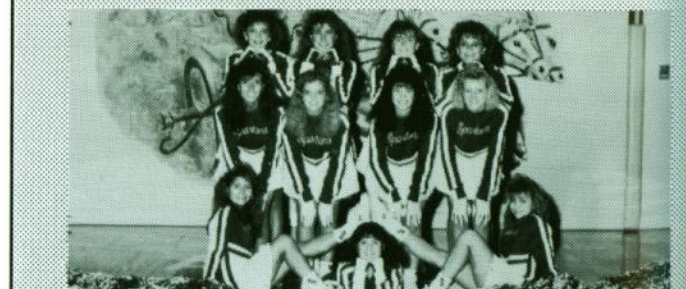


— Kathy Kerrigan, winter sponsor

"STRIVE TO Win" is the chant Shannon DeLeo performs during the Jan. 27 game here against Monte Vista. DeLeo was senior captain of the winter cheerleading squad.



WINTER CHEERLEADERS are front, Misty Margos, Summer Barkett, Middle, Shannon DeLeo, Jenna Jones. Back, Michele Mitchell, Kristin Kelly.



FALL CHEERLEADERS are front, Doralei Perea, Tamara Trujillo, Lisa Pasquale. Middle, Tricia Leewaye, Jennifer Rifenberry, Becky Richards, Michelle Rollins. Back, Darby Fowler, Dixie Hughes, Missy Lantz and Wendy Cunico.



PLEDGE THE Allegiance to the flag is the beginning of an assembly. This was the first assembly of the fall sport season. Dixie Hughes, senior captain, led the students in the pledge.



HOMECOMING PARADE displays fall cheerleaders, above, Summer Barkett, Jenna Jones and Shannon DeLeo do a routine to the song "Wild, Wild West." The routine consisted of swinging their hats like old-time cowboys.

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SOPHOMORES GET into men's clothing during homecoming. Summer Barkett and Michelle Rollins show their spirit by dressing up on homecoming "opposite sex day." Barkett said, "It was a really different experience because it was the first time I ever put socks in my pants instead of on my feet."



HOMECOMING QUEEN royalty and their escorts are Dixie Hughes and Ron Tarlip, Shannon DeLeo and Kurt Glaser and Blue James and David Walrod. Michelle Kline was crowned queen Oct. 2, 1988.

Seniors do it first, seniors do it again . . . and again, and again, and again . . . and do it for the fourth time to set a school record

Vivacious

Nightmare on White Field gives seniors four-in-row

Spirit electrified the week of homecoming as students participated in contests Oct. 3-7 and seniors made history.

Seniors showed their spirit with their float, "Nightmare on White Field." Earlier, the float took first place in the parade — setting a school record of one class winning first place four years in a row.

Dress-up days were sponsored by fall cheerleaders. Monday was Spandex and Longest T-Shirt Day; Tuesday was Toddler Day; Wednesday was Opposite Sex Day; Thursday was Jersey Day and Friday was Purple and White Day.

Spirit Week wasn't the only thing going on. The homecoming football game against the Buena Vista Demons ended in Buena Vista's favor, 20-0.

The dance was held Oct. 8 in the cafeteria with admission set at \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Students estimated 210 people attended.

Michelle Kline was crowned queen by Tom Foster, senior, during the traditional pep assembly Oct. 7. Kline was escorted by Charlie Martinez and Corey Doss to separate activities.

Dixie Hughes, homecoming queen candidate, was escorted by Ron Tarlip and Nad Luchetta while candidate Shannon DeLeo was escorted by Kurt Glaser.

Blue James, the fourth candidate, was escorted by David Walrod.

In addition to winning the first place float prize for the fourth consecutive year, seniors also won the spirit stick for the fourth year.

Sophomores took second, juniors were third and freshmen were fourth.

A pep rally took place on Oct. 7 at the corner of Second and F Streets, led by fall cheerleaders. A snake dance and bonfire followed in the parking lot near the high school.



BLINDFOLDS AND smiles were part of the fun during homecoming week. Michelle Rollins, sophomore, ties a bowl atop the head of Darren Barkett, senior, so he could pick up cotton balls and try to put them in the bowl. The idea was to see who was fastest at spooning cotton balls from the table in front of him to the receptical on his head.



GOING BACK in time, Dawn McDermott, sophomore, shows her spirit while sucking on a baby bottle during homecoming "toddler day." She won a candy bar for being the best dressed baby.



DRESSED IN drag, senior Darren Barkett, displays his real "masculinity" during opposite sex day for spirit week. The idea was to dress as the opposite sex to show school pride.



HEAVY METAL ROCK was the theme for most airbands during homecoming. Brandy Wyble and Cindy Wood, sophomores, rock out on their tennis rackets during the airbands which were held during lunch hours of homecoming week. The group performed to *I Hate Myself For Loving You* by Joan Jett.



CROWNED QUEEN by Jeff Jiron, Terri Littrell shows her emotions by letting tears roll down her face. Littrell was crowned queen Jan. 27 at the traditional winter sports pep assembly. Littrell said I was shocked. I didn't expect it, but I was totally thrilled.

Tarantism

Students dancing in arms are holding onto the night

Winter sports celebration was a week full of dress days, an assembly sponsored by winter cheerleaders and a dance.

Spirit week activities were held Jan. 23-27. Monday was Boot 'Em Day; Tuesday was T-Shirt Day, consisting of freshmen wearing stripes, sophomores wearing sweaters, juniors wearing sweat shirts and seniors wearing T-shirts.

Wednesday was Rock 'Em Day, Thursday was Rich Day and Friday was the traditional Purple and White Day. The dress-up days were sponsored by winter cheerleaders.

Terri Littrell was crowned queen by Jeff Jiron, senior, during the traditional pep assembly on Jan. 27. At the crowning, Amy Mathews, winter sports candidate, was escorted by Mike Musgrove

while candidate Christa Baranczyk was escorted by Brian Welker.

Jodi Wissel, the fourth candidate, was escorted by Leon Archuleta.

During half-time activities of the boy's varsity game Jan. 28, Littrell was escorted by Darren Barkett, Mathews by Mike Musgrove, Baranczyk by Brian Welker and Wissel by Archuleta.

The Winter Sports Dance was Jan. 28 in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight. Profile, a band comprised of Salida High School Students, played.

Dance theme was "Hold Onto the Nights" and colors were black and teal.

Student Council sponsored the dance and paid \$400 for the band. Admission was \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Calvin Reed, assistant principal and council sponsor, said \$352 was taken in.



"WILD WILD West" was the song to which winter cheerleaders did a routine during winter sports assembly. Summer Barkett said it was a lot of hard work and it also took a great deal of time.



WINTER SPORTS pep assembly had more than just cheers. Winter cheerleaders sponsored a legs contest and senior Brian Welker shows off his first place pins to win for the guys. Blue James won girls' first place

Boot
'em,
rock
'em
and
be
rich!



HOLD ON To The Night was the theme for Winter Sports dance. Mike Archuleta and Shelly Clark watch couples as they dance the night away. Clark said the band was "pretty good and it was special because it was my last high school dance."



CANDIDATES FOR the Winter Sports queen and their escorts were Amy Mathews and Mike Musgrove, Christa Baranczyk and Brian Welker, Jody Wissel and Leon Archuleta, and Terri Littrell and Rodd Wagner. Summer Barkett introduces Jody Wissel and Leon Archuleta to the student body.



"**ROCK 'EM** day was a blast," said Stacy Long. Summer Barkett and Long show their spir-

it during winter sports. The idea was to dress up like their favorite rock star.

"For the two years I have been sponsor, this is the most I've seen our Student Council do!"
 — Calvin Reed

Changes

'This is the most I've seen our Student Council do'

Traditional and non-traditional activities sponsored by Student Council boosted student and faculty respect for the organization this year.

Council sponsor Calvin Reed said, "For the two years I have been sponsor, this is the most I've seen our Student Council do. Teachers appreciate us now also."

Student Council sponsored the Freshman Welcome dance Sept. 10.

Some homecoming activities were sponsored by Council the week of Oct. 8.

Parent Appreciation Week was April 10-14. Parents were invited to attend classes with their children.

The powder puff football game was held May 17, sponsored by Student Council. Teams consisted of seniors and freshmen playing sophomores and juniors.

Seniors Dixie Hughes and Blue James, freshmen Sarah Beaubien and Diane Foster went to Centauri Nov. 10-12 as part of the Inter-Mountain League Student Council exchange program.

84 Student life — Student Council

Four students from Centauri came to Salida in the exchange. Ron Dunn stayed with Rodd Wagner; Kendra Mondragon with Tricia Leewaye; Jeremy King with Nad Luchetta; and Stephanie Bogwell with Abby Champlin.

Birthdays from December on were announced daily on the student bulletin. People celebrating birthdays received suckers with pink paper for girls and blue paper for boys.

Winter Sports week, Jan. 23-28 was sponsored by Student Council. Air bands, and the traditional dance received Student Council sponsorship.

Council sponsored a "bad movie" night May 8. It was free and was advertised as *Lean on Me*. After students were seated, council vice president Darren Barkett announced *Lean On Me* couldn't be booked and that *Science and You* was all that could be obtained.

Students who didn't want to watch the "bad movie" had to pay \$1 to get out. About 45 people attended and 15 paid the tariff to get out.



DEMONS ON Ice is the theme of the Foreign Language Club homecoming float to which member Amy Backofen rode. The annual parade was sponsored and organized by Student Council.



SENIOR SECRETARY-treasurer for 1989-90 is Abby Champlin. She was elected by juniors during student body elections May 9. She said her duties are to attend Student Council meetings held weekly on Wednesday mornings before school.



AMONG THOSE who attended the homecoming dance sponsored by Student Council are Jesse Angelo and Tracy Wagner. He said, "I had a very good time because the DJ played good music."



PEPSI WOULD have been in short supply if Daniel Reecy hadn't filled the machine daily. Student Council

asked Reecy, a member of Cheryl Pierce-Trujillo's class, to fill the Pepsi machine daily to help him gain job experience.



STUDENT COUNCIL members, above, announced the bulletin second period daily. Mike Archuleta followed the announcements with his campaign speech.

WEEKLY REFUELING of the Student Council candy machine was handled by Tom's Food. Council paid the company about 30 cents per item, but kept the balance as profit.



Stall doors, longer lunch

Doors on stalls in the men's room, longer lunch hours and return of freshman initiation were among promises which helped Mike Archuleta into the 1989-90 student body presidency.

Elections were held May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students used voting machines borrowed from Chaffee County Recorder Mary Ellen Belmar.

Archuleta's opponent, who will serve as vice president, was Hans Wuerfmannsdobler.

Seniors next year will be led by Julie Cheney with Jamie Ordaz as vice president and Abby Champlin as secretary-treasurer.

Juniors will be led by Travis Baker. Vice president will be Amy Starbuck and secretary-treasurer will be Brandy Wyble.

Sophomore class president will be Misty Lambert, assisted by Diana Foster as vice president and Karla Ryff as secretary-treasurer.

Eighth grade students elected officers April 27. President will be Britt Hughes, vice president will be Amy Wyble and secretary-treasurer will be Brian Duncan.

Student Council representatives from the senior class will be Brenda Donkle, Darby Fowler, Tricia Leewaye and Chip Amicone.

Junior representatives will be Stacy Long Summer Barkett, Tracy Koch and Andy Sanger while sophomore representatives are Sarah Beaubien, Tamara Trujillo and Tommy Johnson.

Freshman representatives will be Dan Sanger, Torrey Post and Tom Ashley.

Exceptional!

Thespians face changes but exceed expectations

Absence of a sponsor at the beginning of the year didn't slow Drama Club members from finding a new sponsor and or hinder group enthusiasm.

Last year's sponsor, Kandy Claybaugh, moved, leaving Drama Club members wondering who would take over the position.

Many faculty members were asked, before librarian Wendy Petty agreed to sponsor thespians.

Drama Club preformed five plays during the year — two full-length and three one-acts.

First play of the season was *Off The Track*, a full length comedy. It was presented Nov. 16-17 in the high school auditorium.

The three one-act plays were presented Jan. 26 in the cafeteria.

Petty said, "The one-act plays were presented in the round. The audience sat around the performers instead of just in front of them."

The three one-acts were all dramas — *The Storm*, *A Gift for Paula*, and *No Greater Love*.

One-acts were judged to see which of the three would go to Intermountain League

competition in Monte Vista Feb. 4. *No Greater Love* was selected.

Petty said, "We had our best performance ever at the competition." Salida won four silver medals and one honorable mention.

Silver medals were earned by the club in categories of emotion, voice, and stage composition. Senior Jesse Angelo picking up the honorable mention award for characterization in acting.

Club president Angelo said, "It's wonderful to be rewarded for my acting, but I couldn't have done it without everyone else. We're a team."

Final presentation *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, a full length comedy presented March 9-11 in the high school auditorium.

Petty said, "This was Salida's largest production in years."

Activity director Joe Hergert, who attended the Saturday night performance said, "I have been to every play for the past twenty years. This is the best I have ever seen"

About 400 people attended the production.

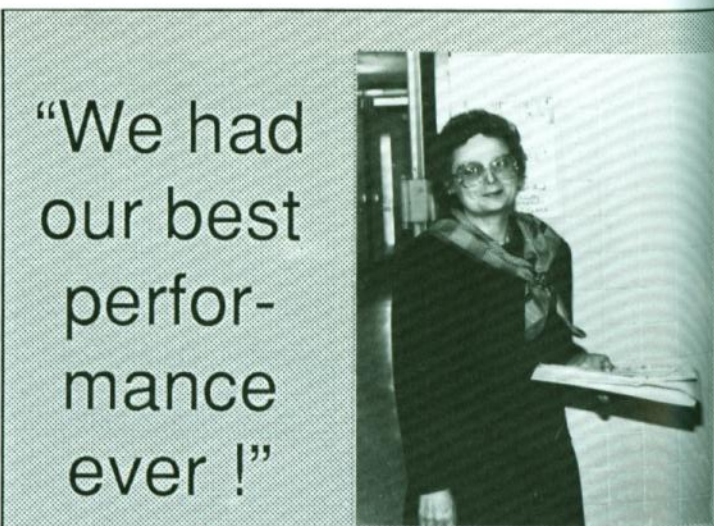
At the end of the last production, Petty was awarded with a bouquet of flowers and the cast received a standing ovation.



HARSH WORDS are exchanged by Jesse Angelo and David Walrod during a practice for the one act play *No Greater Love*. It was selected to compete at the league one act play competition in Monte Vista.



FACE MAKEUP applied by Drama Club sponsor Wendy Petty, prepares senior Darren Barkett for his performance in *The Storm*. He played the hunter. The one acts were presented Jan. 26 in the cafeteria where they could be played in the round.



"We had our best performance ever!"

Wendy Petty

CAST MEMBERS

OFF THE TRACK

Jesse Angelo, Darren Barkett, Christy Foster, Lisa Anderson, Tammy Wilson, Colleen Coscerella, Tara Corder, Mike Archuleta, David Walrod, Sherry Rowe, Shelly Clark, Jodi Troutman.

THE STORM

Jesse Angelo, Colleen Coscarella, Darren Barkett, Jodi Troutman, Tara Corder.

A GIFT FOR PAULA

Nathan Angelo, Mary DeCock, Lisa Anderson, Vicki Cheny, Jennifer Schlauter, Andrea Buller, Christy Foster, Tara Corder.

NO GREATER LOVE

Vicki Cowden, David Walrod, Christie Foster, Jesse Angelo, Claudia Hall.

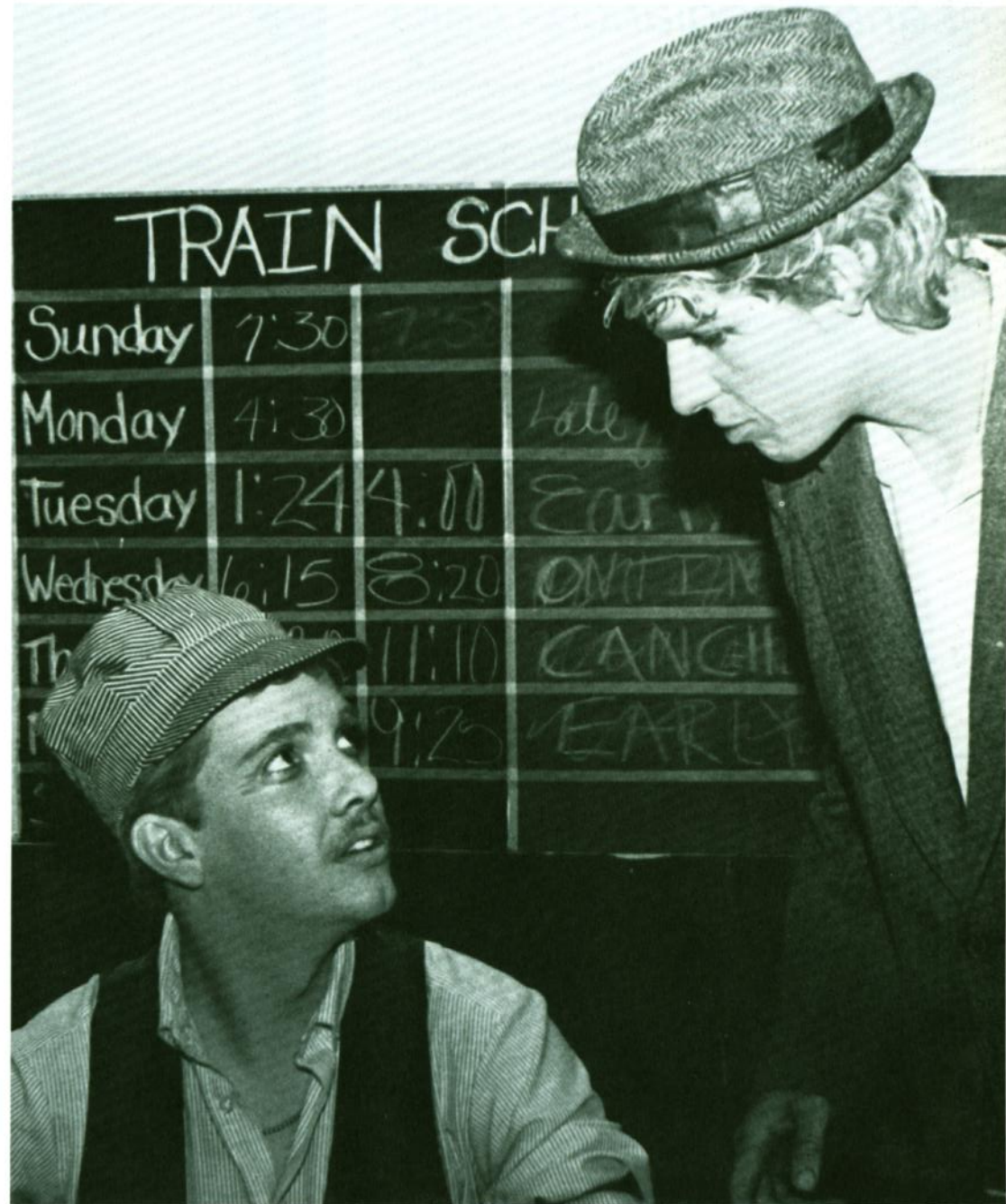
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

David Walrod, Jesse Angelo, Sherry Rowe, Darren Barkett, Tara Corder, Leon Archuleta, Matt Csiky, Mike Smith, Joe Pugh, Mike Archuleta, Claudia Hall, Sarah Beaubien, Jodi Troutman, Jennifer Schlaughter, Becky Biglow, Colleen Coscarella, Shelly Clark, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Christie Foster, Mary DeCock, Lisa Anderson, Debbie Huffman, Kim Keeler, Tamara Trujillo, Ron Graves, Dominique Revelle, Nathan Angelo, Anita Archuleta, and club sponsor Wendy Petty.



WORKING IN the round for the first time in many years, left, Drama Club members Andrea Buller, junior, and Tara Corder, freshman, perform during *A Gift for Paula*.

NEARLY DEAF and feeling as if he is over the hill, below, Oscar Pozenby, played by Mike Smith, questions station agent John Morgan played by Jesse Angelo. The play is *Off the Track*.



"Baldino was not happy with us. He said we had to spend three hours in detention before we could see our grades."
— Summer Barkett

Remember

One takes first look as yet another glances back

Recollections aren't all that staff members have left at the end of a school year, but memories are kept after the final bell rings; as Judy Starbuck, high school secretary and Mike Baldino, junior high principal, found out.

This was Starbuck's first full year in the high school office. She admitted, "I never thought I'd learn it all. There were so many things to remember. It was hard to have to start at the very beginning. My greatest accomplishment was when I figured out my bookkeeping on the computer."

Baldino didn't spend the year trying to master new tasks. After sixteen years of being at the helm of Kesner Junior High, Baldino retired at the end of June.

Baldino was a member of the Salida High School Class of 1952.

Baldino remembered, "I never thought I'd come back. I guess everyone thinks that after they graduate."

Baldino returned in 1971

as the junior high principal. He was surprised to find that some of the same teachers were around from when he'd been in school.

"It was strange to be the adviser of some of my teachers," commented Baldino.

Students have memories of Baldino, also. Summer Barkett, sophomore, said, "I remember my last day of junior high. About 35 of the eighth graders had skipped two hours of school. We came back after lunch to get our report cards.

"Baldino was not happy with us. He said we had to spend three hours in detention before we could see our grades."

"Strangely enough," Barkett continued, "that was the best three hours. Baldino stayed and laughed with us. He's a neat person."

Starbuck summed up her year by saying, "The students and teachers are fun to work with. What better reason could I find for coming back day after day?"

After 16 years of being around Salida's youth, Baldino must agree.



EVERY GOOD cookie has a humble beginning. Diane Glovan can attest to that as she puts dough on the cookie sheet.

Cookies, cinnamon rolls, and morning munchies were sold in the school cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.



HOW ARE the janitors supposed to sweep? With Daniel Morgan, Jeff Deluca, and Josh Hadley,

freshmen, studying in the hallway, custodians have to be inventive and, once in a while, pushy.



PICTURES DON'T seem to be vice principal Calvin Reed's bag. Besides being vice principal, Reed was also Student Council sponsor.



EVEN ON April 25, Secretary's Day, Judy Starbuck answers phones in the office. The staff gave secretaries balloon bouquets in appreciation for their work.

TEACHER BULLETINS are typed by Mike Baldino. Kesner Jr. High principal. Baldino was principal for sixteen years. He retired at the end of the school year.

'Great time'

Centauri visits as part of IML exchange program

Four students from Centauri agreed, "Heck yeah, we want to come back to your school."

We all had a great time."

Stephanie Bogwell, Kendra Mondragon, Jeremy King and Ron Dunn came to Salida High School as part of the Inter-Mountain League Student Council exchange.

The three-day exchange was Oct. 10-12.

Spartans who made the swap were seniors Dixie Hughes and Blue James and freshmen Sarah Beaubien and Diane Foster.

The object of the exchange was for representatives from each of the school Student Councils to learn from the other.

Hughes, who is Student Body President here, said,

"We didn't learn much from them because we do more here than they do there."

One idea that came from the exchange was to hold Student Council as a class, every other day, but Hughes said it won't work in Saida because of a lack of time in the schedule.

Centauri students were entertained at a progressive dinner and went to a movie. Ideas they said they took back with them dealt with Winter Sports Dance and homecoming.

In a telephone interview in January, Dunn said Centauri used the Winter Sports ideas they picked up while they were here.

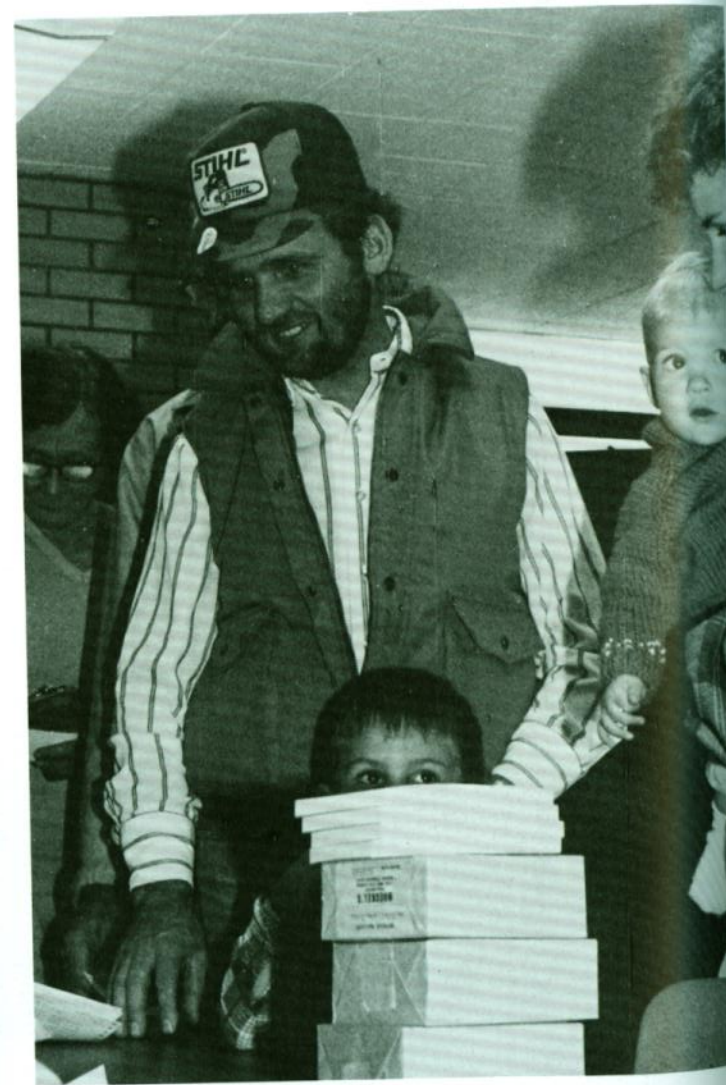
Mondragon said, "I really enjoyed your school because the teachers and students were friendly and the school was clean."

CENTAURI VISITORS Kendra Mondragon, Stephanie Bogwell and Jeremy King are having fun getting to know their way around in Salida High School.



STUDENT COUNCIL exchange student Stephanie Bogwell of Centauri said she enjoyed her visit to Salida High School.

ART CLASSES got a few more students during the Inter-Mountain League Student Council exchange. Junior Abby Champlin and exchange visitor Stephanie Bogwell work on a project in Rod Farney's class.



NATIONAL ELECTION polls were set up in the high school lobby. Among area residents who waited their turn — sometimes in extremely long lines — is Mike Bondurant.



VISITORS FROM Centauri High School, above, are Kendra Mondragon, Jeremy King and Ron Dunn. They were here Oct. 10-12 for the Inter-Mountain League Student Council Exchange.

"**SALIDA HIGH** School students are nice," said Centauri visitor Kendra Mondragon, below. Ron Dunn, Stephanie Bogwell, and Jeremy King, also agreed.



STUDENT COUNCIL exchange students from Centauri High School stayed with host families here. Jeremy King of Centauri stayed with the Luchetta family, Ron Dunn stayed with the Wagner family, Stephanie Bogwell stayed with the Champlins and Kendra Mondragon stayed with the Leeways.

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—Ron Dunn

Whales & Polls

It was good year for sea animals & Republicans

Among happy events was the successful blast-off of the shuttle Discovery in September.

It was the first space flight since the Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after its liftoff Feb. 28, 1986.

Discovery traveled 1.6 million miles in four days before landing triumphantly at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The United States' space program was back on track.

Hurricane Gilbert spent its fury over north-eastern Mexico killing more than 300 people, and leaving hundreds of thousands homeless. It caused billions of dollars in damage to residents of the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and U.S.

Russians and Americans worked hand-in-hand for three weeks during December as they cut several miles of ice near Barrow Alaska to save two trapped California gray whales. People around the world listened for hourly reports on progress of volunteers with chainsaws who kept breathing holes open while heavy ice breaking equipment plowed a path to open waters.

Biggest political news

of the year was the end of the Ronald Reagan era in the White House and the election of vice-president George Bush and his controversial running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

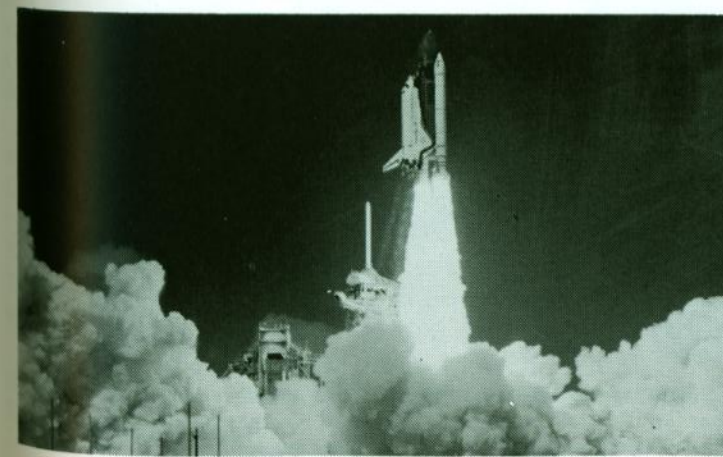
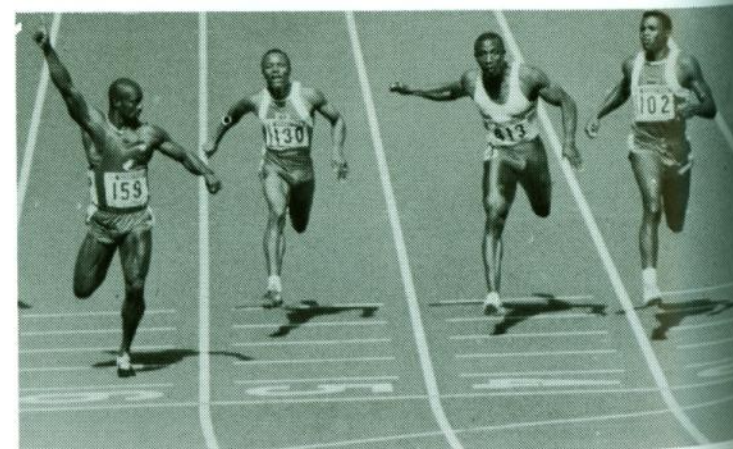
Challenger, and — for a time — front runner in the race was Democrat Mike Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts. He ran with vice-presidential hopeful Lloyd Bentsen, senator from Texas.

U.S. Forest and Park Service officials came under heavy criticism for their "let burn policy" in connection with forest fires which blackened almost half of Yellowstone National Park in neighboring Wyoming.

People weren't particularly opposed to the policy, but rather the wisdom of allowing it to stand during a severe drought.

The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea left Americans with 13 gold, 3 silver medals and one bronze medal.

President Reagan and soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed a treaty eliminating some nuclear weapons and it went into effect in 1988. Russian site observers were in Pueblo to watch destruction of several missiles stored there. It was hailed by Americans as true "detente."



Photos courtesy Associated Press

RUSSIANS AND Americans, above, cut through ice at Barrow, Alaska to save two California gray whales trapped for more than three weeks. Students here followed progress reports almost hourly.

CANADIAN BEN Johnson, (#159) far left, looks at rival Carl Lewis (#102) at the 100m finish in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold, but was disqualified for anabolic steroid use. Lewis got the medal. **DISCOVERY SHUTTLE** flights, left, resumed in September, the first since the tragic Feb. 28, 1986 explosion of the Challenger rocket.

Voters defeat mil hike, teens create Center

Most significant local event — at least for students in Salida schools — was the defeat of a 4.21 mil increase for support of local schools.

By mid-February, a committee of citizens and educators was making recommendations to school board members concerning areas in which to cut services, programs, staff, or a combination.

No decisions were announced by *Le Resume'* deadline, but the defeat and threat of significant financial cuts had a chilling effect on student and staff morale.

An outgrowth of the Chaffee County Substance Abuse Committee, formed during the summer, was establishment of Teen Centers in Buena Vista and Salida. Fund raisers enabled students to hold their grand opening in a building on First Street in February.

Teen Center advocates sponsored a "Lock-In" at the Chaffee County Fair Grounds on New Year's Eve and reported good attendance.

Salida School District adopted a policy for all communicable diseases, but it was aimed primarily at handling incidents of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) if a case should arise.

Teachers attended a workshop Feb. 10 dealing with handling victims.

"I'm nervous because it's my first chance to go to prom. I really want this night to be special."
— Sarah Beaubien



TIME AND patience are among ingredients juniors put into prom decorations. Mike Smith and Hans

Wuerfmannsdobler work on the arch through which couples entered the ball room.

SIDELINED WITHIN A half-hour of arrival at prom, two new pairs of shoes are stashed in the corner.



Big bucks spent for show before the dance must not have made the things comfortable enough to dance in.



SELECTED AS individuals rather than as a couple, prom king is Frank Giorno and queen is Sarah

Imig. Names were drawn from a can by Abby Champlin, junior class president.

Eternity

Beginnings and endings revolve about prom night

For some, prom was the last one forever. For others it was just the beginning of nights to remember.

A few days before prom, Jim Quintana said, "I know I'm going to have fun because it will be Jenna Jones and my last prom here in Salida." Quintana plans to attend Fort Lewis College in Durango next fall.

Jones said, "I might be moving out of state very soon. I really want this night to be special for Jim and I."

Sarah Beaubien, freshman, said, "I'm nervous because it's my first chance to go to prom. I think it'll be fun because my date and I are going as friends."

Touch of Class was the prom theme. Juniors dressed the room in red, black, white and silver.

Prom was from 9 p.m. to midnight April 22 at the Chaffee County Community building in Poncha Springs.

Sophomore servers were Mike Hillegas, Marc Lallier, Dawn Dague, Pete Dalrymple, Marc Lambert, Amy Backofen, Becky Wissel, Tammy Whyman, and Cindy Wood.

Breakfast was served at the Country Bounty Restaurant at midnight.

Hellraiser II was shown at the Unique Theatre at 1 a.m. for anyone who could stay awake that long.

Broken Silence was the \$900 band. Members were Shane Houts, Scott Short, Bill Blatter, and Brian Kintz.

Prom King and Queen were chosen differently from last year. Individual senior boy and senior girl were chosen instead of a couple. Queen was Sarah Imig and King was Frank Giorno.

Sponsors were Kathy Kerrigan, home economics teacher, Carol Slaughter English teacher, Steve Best, auto shop teacher, Ron Dalrymple, social studies teacher, Karen Morrison, English teacher, and Heather Hagen, Spanish teacher.

Dalrymple, Morrison, and Hagen oversaw junior fund raising while Kerrigan, Slaughter, and Best oversaw how juniors spent money.

Juniors raised about \$1,850 Dalrymple said. They raised it working concessions during football games, and by selling fruit cakes and candy.

Kerrigan said, "The class of '90 didn't raise as much money as it would have liked, but I feel they did a good job."



BROKEN SILENCE lived up to its name at prom and left ears ringing for hours afterward. Monday after the dance, those who liked the decibel level thought the band was

good. Those who thought it was too loud, said the band was bad. Bill Blatter and Brian Kintz were among the four punk musicians who made up the group.



BECAUSE THEY didn't have an air compressor, juniors provided enough hot air to inflate about 550

balloons used to decorate prom. Chad Price, Jonas Ginther and Don Smith were among those who provided lung power.

School does Pay

Nineteen seniors garner \$100,000 college boost

A total of 19 seniors earned more than \$100,000 in cash, tuition, book and other college scholarship grants in addition to receiving diplomas May 19. The amount is up significantly from a year ago.

Because two seniors each received Climax Scholarships, the total was boosted by \$32,000.

Seniors received a total of 41 scholarships. Cash total came to \$83,450, while there were several scholarships which did not specify amounts.

Jesse Angelo — Denver Institute of Technology, \$500.

Heather Fear — President's Music Scholarship to Adams State, \$750.

Tressa Fowler — Climax Scholarship, \$16,000; Colorado School of Mines

Medal of Achievement, \$1,000; Regis Academic Scholarship, \$3,000; CU

Boulder Arnold Academic Scholarship, \$2,000; CU Boulder Alumni Scholarship, \$1,000; CU Boulder Engineering Scholarship, \$500; CU Boulder Regent's Scholarship, \$500; Academic Achievement Award, \$300.

Christie Foster — Francis Bradford Memorial Scholarship, \$250; Barbara Adams Memorial Scholarship, \$350.

Tony Graff — Denver Institute of Technology, \$500.

Dixie Hughes — Joseph E. Stewart Memorial Scholarship, \$500.

Michelle Kline — Helen Bloomberg Memorial Scholarship, \$750.

Terri Littrell — Music Activity Grant to Adams State College, \$200.

Amy Mathews — James Wilkins Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000.

Helen Montoya — Fort Morgan Community College Scholarship, tuition & books; Salida Republican Women's Club Scholarship, \$100.

Annette Pugh — Academy of Beauty Culture, \$300.

Robert Stanley — VICA Scholarship, \$500.

Brad Trujillo — United Workers Society Scholarship, \$500.

Tina Vena — Elk's Local Scholarship, \$1,000; Wal-Mart Scholarship, \$1,000.

Rodd Wagner — Salida Republican Women's Club Scholarship, \$100.

David Walrod — High Country Fine Arts

Scholarship, \$400.

Tracey Whyman — Frank Braswell Memorial Scholarship, \$1,200.

Jody Wissel — Regis Academic Scholarship, \$3,000; Regis Activities Scholarship, \$1,000; Mesa Presidential Scholarship, \$1,000; Alicia Ann Leavitt Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000; Aileen Gregg Scholarship, \$750; USC Honor Scholarship.

Franz Wuerfmansdobler — Climax Scholarship, \$16,000; CSU President's Scholarship, \$1,000; CU Boulder Regent's Scholarship, \$500; UNC Honors Scholarship, \$1,000; UNC Alumni Scholarship, \$500; University of Denver Honors, \$22,000; Robert C. Byrd Honors, \$1,500; UNC Presidential Honors Commendation.



Kids like Pepsi, cross dressing

DIET PEPSI, above, shared by Rachel Scanga and Susanne Kaess, helps fill time in senior hall as the girls meet to take off early for their co-op assignments.

CRAZY ANTICS by seniors were common during special days during the year. Leon Archuleta (who won the "Best Cross Dresser Award" from Drama Club) joins, left, Darren Barkett and David Walrod on "opposite sex day" Oct. 5 during homecoming spirit week.

"Seniors worked together so well, they were the only class that ever won float competition four years in a row" Franz Wuerfmansdobler, class president

Academics Isn't Everything to Seniors

Members of the class of 1989 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.

Jessie Angelo — Art Club pres.4; Drama Club 2, sec. and tres. 3, pres.4; cross country 2,3; track 2,4; FBLA 4.

Leon Archuleta — football 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Drama Club 4; Key Club 4.

Valerie Arkland — FHA 1; FBLA 2.

Christa Baranczyk — cross country 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,3,4; track 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3; FLC 3,4; Band 1,2; Key Club 3; IRC 4; S Club 1,2,3,4.

Darren Barkett — Student Council 1,2,3, vic. pres. 4; tennis 1,2,3,4; Knowledge Bowl 3, pres. 4; FLC sec. 3, pres. 4; FBLA 2, vic. pres. 3,4; NHS 3,4; class pres. 1; basketball 1,4; girls tennis mgr. 3,4; Science Club 3; S Club 1,2,3,4.

Sam Belmonte —

Thomas Berry —

Micah Burke —

Holly Carpenter —

Shelly Clark — Drama 1,2,3,4; tennis 1,2,3,4; Triple Trio 1,2,3,4; FLC 3,4; IRC 2,3,4; S Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; Library Club 1; basketball mgr. 3; tennis mgr. 4.

Bill Clegg — Drama 3; ITC 3,4; FHA 3,4.

Scott Coleman —

Colleen Coscarella — volleyball 1,2,3; volleyball mgr. 4; Key Club 1; FHA 2; FBLA 3,4; FLC 1,2,3,4; S Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Student Council 2; tennis 3.

Vicki Cowden — Drama 2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; FLC 3; Choir 4.

Huey Craft —

Wendy Cunico — cheerleading 3,4; S Club 3,4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 1,2.

Shannon DeLeo — gymnastics 1,2,3,4; cheerleading 1,2,3, capt. 4; track 1,2,3, capt. 4; FBLA 3; Student Council 1,3, sec. 4; S Club 1,2,3,4.

Jamie Dennison —

Corey Doss —

Heather Fear — Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Triple Trio 2,3,4; cross country 2; track 2; Drama 2,4; IRC 2,3,4.

Christie Foster — NHS 3,4; tennis 1,2,3,4; volleyball 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3; Drama 2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; S Club 1,2,3,4; FLC 2,3; Who's Who 3,4.

Tom Foster — football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; track 1,3,4; S Club 2,3 vice pres. 4; Boys State Delegate 3; Science Club 2,3,4.

Tressa Fowler — Key Club 1,2, lt. gov. 3, dist. tres. 4; Knowledge Bowl 2,3,4; NHS 3, tres. 4; tennis 1,2,3; football stat. 2,3,4; basketball 1; boys basketball mgr. 2; Band 1,2,3,4.

Ricardo Franco — tennis 4; FLC 4; track 4; basketball 4.

Kim Gardunio — Library Club 3,4.

Frank Giorno — Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; FBLA 3.

Kurt Glaser — basketball 1; golf 1.

Tandi Giovan — volleyball 2,3,4; track 2,3; FBLA 3, tres. 4; FHA 1,2,3, dist. rep. 4;

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

Conrad Glover —

Nick Gordon —

Wade Graf — Woodshop Club 3,4; VICA sec. 4.

Tony Graff —

Ron Graves — ITC 3, pres. 4.

Cathy Hagen — Science Club 3, rep. 4; FHA pres. 4; track 1; Key Club 1,2, tres. 3.

Amy Hall — FLC 3,4; Key Club 3, pres. 4; volleyball 1,2,3; tennis 2,3,4.

Jonathan Hansen — ITC 1,3,4.

Dixie Hughes — Student Council 1,2,3, pres. 4; Le Resume' 1,2, editor 3,4; FBLA 1, hist. 2,3,4; cheerleading 1,2, capt. 3,4; basketball 1,2,3; track 1,2, mgr. 4; FHA 1,2; FLC 1,2; Key Club 1,2; Science Club 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Who's Who 3,4; S Club 1,2,3,4; FibArk Hostess 3,4; Upper Arkansas Valley Student of the Week 4.

Sarah Imig — cheerleading 2,3; FBLA 3, sec. 4; Key Club 1,2, hist. 3, sec. 4; basketball mgr. 2,3,4; tennis 1,2,3,4; football mgr. 4; Knowledge Bowl 1,2,3,4; FLC 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Drama Club sec. 1,2.

Masato Inazumi —

Blue James — gymnastics 2,3, capt. 4; cheerleading 3,4; FLC 2,3; IRC 2; Student Council 4; S Club 2,3,4; Triple Trio 2,4.

Jeff Jiron —

Susanne Kaess —

Michelle Kline — NHS 3, sec. 4; FLC 3, v. pres. 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Class Secretary 2,3,4; volleyball 1,2; wrestling mgr. 1,2; S Club 1,2,3,4; Science v. pres. 3; Accountability Committee 3,4; IRC 4; Who's Who 4.

Travis Leach —

Muriel Lechevallier — Tenderfoot Times 4; basketball 4.

Terri Littrell — cross country 2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1,3,4; FBLA 4; Drama Club 1,2; Library Club 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; FLC 1.

Nad Luchetta — Student Council 1, v. pres. 4; golf 1; cross country 4; Science Club pres. 3, v. pres. 4; Library Club 3,4;

Le Resume' 2,3,4;

Charlie Martinez —

Amy Mathews — NHS 3, v. pres. 4; tennis 1,2,3,4; cheerleading 1,2, co-capt. 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Knowledge Bowl 1, sec. 3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3; FLC 2,3; football mgr. 2,3,4; S Club 2,3,4.

Robbie McCoy —

Colleen McElniny —

Beckie Micklich — flag team 2; Choir 2,3; tennis 1,2; FLC 2; Drama Club 2,3.

Maria Montanes —

Helen Montoya — FBLA 3,4; FLC 1,2,3; track 1; volleyball 1,2; IRC 4; Key Club 1,2; Science Club 3.

Mike Musgrove — tennis 1,3, co-capt. 4; golf 2; Library Club 3,4; S Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4.

Marti Nordby —

Mike Perri — basketball 3; football 2.

Audra Poyser — Choir 1,2,3; Triple Trio 1,2,3.

Annette Pugh — Drama 2; FLC 1.

Joseph Pugh — football 1,2; golf 3,4; basketball 1; FLC 1,2; Band 1,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Drama 4.

Leslie Pugh — cross country 3; track 3.

Jim Quintana —

Matt Regan — Spirit Club 4.

Dawn Riggenschach —

Sherry Rowe — FLC 3,4; Science Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; IRC 3,4; Band 1; Girl's State Delegate 3; track 4; FBLA 3,4; Pep Club 1.

Rachel Scanga — FBLA 2,3,4; Spirit Club pres. 4; Drama 1,2,3; track 2,3; Key Club 1; basketball 1; tennis 4; FLC 1; Science Club 3; Art Club 1,2.

LaVera Schones — FHA 1,2, tres. 3.

Shanda Serafin — pom pons 1,2,3; cheerleader 3; Student Council 3; track 3; Science Club 4.

Lara Siemers — cross country 1; track 1; rugby 3; Math Club 3; S Club 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Triple Trio 2; Jazz Band 1,2; Band 1,2.

Robert Stanley —

Teresa Stauffer — FHA 2.

Jeff Stephens — football 1; VICA Club v. pres. 3; pres. 4.

Ron Tarlip —

Eric Thompson — wrestling 4.

Kelsi Totten —

James Tressider —

Brad Trujillo — track 1,2,3,4; football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,4; FBLA 3,4; FHA 2,4; S Club 1,2,3,4.

Bobby Turner —

Tina Vena —

Rodd Wagner — FBLA 2,3, pres. 4; Student Council 1,2,4; tennis 2,3,4; track 3,4; Science Club 4; FLC 3,4; basketball 1.

David Walrod — Drama 3,4.

Brian Welker — S Club 4; cross country 4; track 4.

Tracey Whyman — golf 1,2; basketball 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2,3.

Dawn Wilson —

Jody Wissel — volleyball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3, capt. 4; Key Club v. pres. 3, hist. 4; S Club 2,3, sec. 4; FLC 1,3,4; Girls State Delegate 3; NHS 3,4; Congressional Youth Leadership Council Delegate 4.

Tiffani Woolsey —

Franz Wuerfmansdobler — Class President 3,4; Student Council 3,4; NHS 3, pres. 4; SADD pres. 3; FBLA 3,4; FLC 3,4; Knowledge Bowl 2, v. pres. 3, 4; Jazz Band 2; track 2, mgr. 4; basketball 2; Science Club 3, tres. 4.

Zack Zeiset —



PURPLE AND white cords were distributed by John Ophus, above, to students who maintained a grade point average of 3.5 in high school. BEST WISHES and congratulations were offered to Darren Barkett by former Salida student Rachel Holman. She came to town from Craig to see her cousin, Amy Hall, graduate.



RECEIVING HER first diploma, left, Spanish exchange student Maria Montañez grins as she approaches school board president Larry Hughes. EXCUSES DON'T get the job done, above, is the message of senior graduation speaker Franz Wuerfmannsdobler.

Forever young

They will age outwardly but they'll be youthful at heart

Forever Young was the theme for commencement exercises held in Andreas Field House.

Backdrop for May 14 Baccalaureate and May 19 graduation, designed by Rachel Scanga, consisted of a boy holding a ball and a girl with a bird.

Mauve roses were class flower and colors were mauve and silver.

Seniors spent weeks before the event checking credits, reliving memories.

Class president Franz Wuerfmannsdobler said, "My most memorable experience wasn't any one moment, but the times our class pulled together to

create four first place homecoming floats and the best prom ever in 1988."

Reverend Bob Morgan of United Methodist Church was Baccalaureate speaker. Tom Foster moderated, Sarah Imig did Invocation, Amy Mathews read scripture and Amy Hall did the benediction.

Seniors Shelly Clark, Heather Fear, Dixie Hughes, Sarah Imig, Blue James, Terri Littrell, Sherry Rowe, Rachel Scanga, and LaVera Schones sang *The Rose* and Shelly Clark sang *A Closing Prayer*.

Main graduation speaker was Franz Wuerfmannsdobler. He was introduced by David Walrod. *Pledge of Allegiance* was led by Rachel Scanga; Brian Welker did the Invocation, and moderator

was Darren Barkett.

Graduates were announced by Dixie Hughes. Board members Darwin Hibbs and Larry Hughes presented diplomas and Tressa Fowler accepted. Scholarship and award presentations were made by Jody Wissel. Kelsi Totten did the benediction. Shelly Clark and Heather Fear sang *Flying Free* with accompaniment by Jody Wissel on flute and Georgiana Smith on piano.

During first practice, Brian Welker walked in 20 minutes late, wearing sunglasses. He received applause from seniors.

Someone in the crowd murmured, "He just couldn't miss his last chance to be late to school."

Design and typesetting for programs was by Dixie Hughes who, with Leon Archuleta and Nad Luchetta, prepared the traditional slide show. Music was *Forever Young* by Rod Stewart.

Following the slide presentation, girls who sang at Baccalaureate presented

I'll Remember You.

Seniors had high hopes for their futures. Brad Trujillo, who received the Spartan Fighting Heart Trophy, planned to be a teacher and track coach after attending University of Northern Colorado.

Tressa Fowler, who planned to attend Colorado University, said, "In ten years, I can see myself as Dr. Fowler, Ph.D. professor at a university. I will own a townhouse, Mercedes Benz, and a male slave."

"Someday," said Sherry Rowe, "I want to be President of the United States or a delegate for the United Nations." She planned to attend Western State College.

Class parties, homecoming parades and pep rallies were Marti Nordby's most memorable experiences. She planned to move to Trinidad, get a job, get married and, if all else failed, "party."



HUGS, HUGS, and more hugs awaited anyone who greeted Blue James after graduation. Robbie McCoy embraces her and gets a friendly hello. They, along with 80 other seniors, watched their former sixth grade teacher Betty Albers receive an award for 22 years of service. TEARS OF relief well in the eyes of Becky Micklich as she puts on her cap and gown in the cafeteria. She was one of many who cried before marching into Andreas Field House.

"In ten years, I can see myself as Dr. Fowler, Ph.D, professor at a university. I will own a townhouse, Mercedes Benz and a male slave."

Tressa Fowler

More Than TV

Students Dive Into Real World Political Process

Lmmersing themselves in the Presidential campaign, students here got a chance for hands-on politics — more than just watching television and reading newspapers.

A week before the Jan. 8 national election, students saw and heard Presidential hopeful Mike Dukakis at a rally in Pueblo. Using the rally as a springboard, students staged a mock debate followed by an election.

Senior seminar teachers Ed Lambert and Ron Dalrymple helped organize the events.

Lambert said, "Twenty-one seniors traveled to Pueblo Nov. 1 to attend the Dukakis rally.

Unregistered Republican Sherry Rowe, a senior, said, "Dukakis really knew how to talk to the people, but I felt the most interesting part of the rally was watching the people."

Ten students prepared the debate staged Nov. 3 for members of the student body. Speakers refrained from attacking one another and talked only about major campaign issues.

Sponsors for the debate, the first of its kind held at Salida High School, were business teacher Georgia Grantham and Lambert.

Senior Michelle Kline, who spoke on the Democratic, pro-choice side of abortion, said, "The main

reason that a debate was held was to give students both views on major topics."

Jessie Angelo spoke for Republicans on capital punishment and said many students to whom he talked after the debate found it informing. He said several told him the event changed the minds of some students who previously said they knew how they would vote.

Jeannie Foster, a member of the Chaffee County Central Committee helped organize the election activities — including the trip to the Dukakis rally in Pueblo.

Speaking of the local debate, she said, "I felt it was well organized by sponsors and students participating. I felt many students in the audience paid attention."

Grantham said she found most teachers were impressed by the way things were conducted. She said the rally generated a lot of motivation and when it was done by students, it made other students excited.

After the debate, students voted for national and local candidates and on four selected state constitutional amendments. Future Business Leaders of America members counted ballots.

Senior Cory Doss said of the local rally, "I learned a lot about the candidates and I got to get out of class."

Junior Brenda Donkle said, "The local rally gave me a real insight on how debates are run."

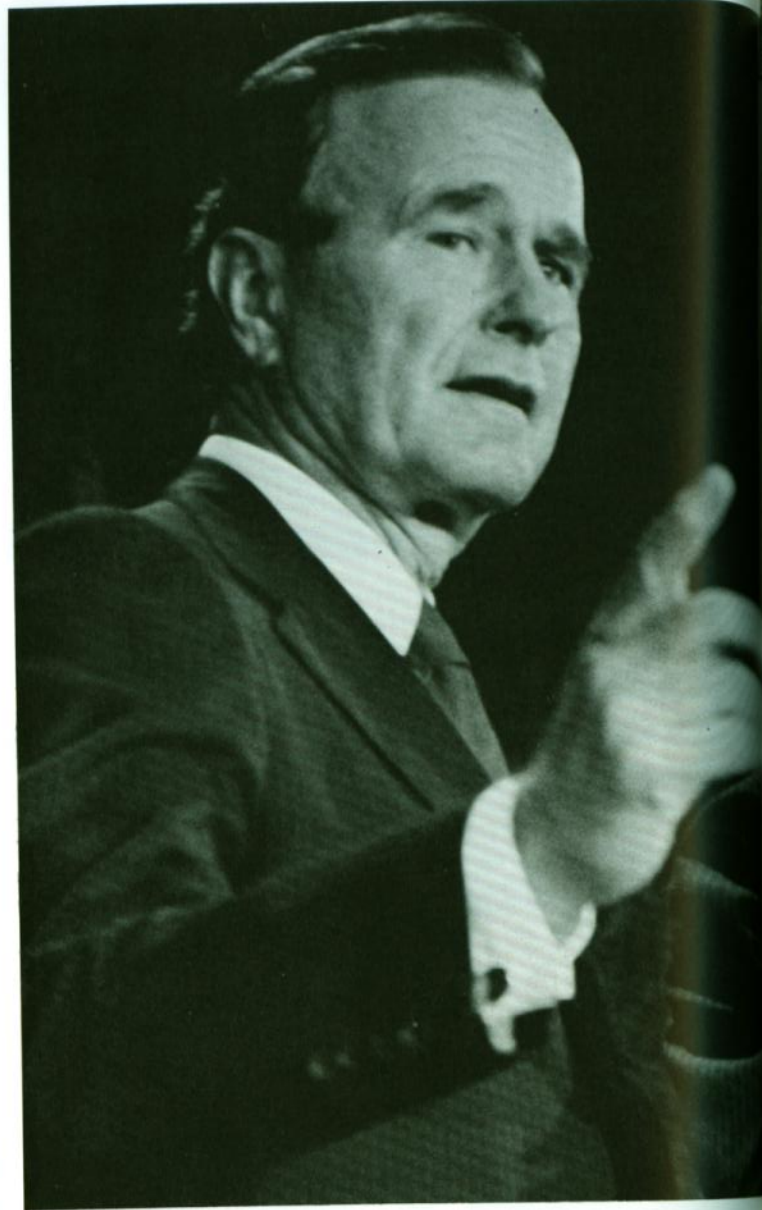
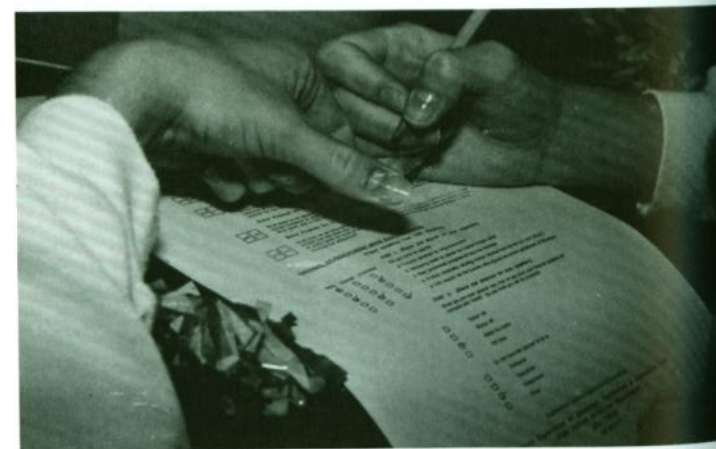


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VOTERS HERE were strongly in favor of George Bush and the "official English" state ballot question while strongly opposing a state proposal to use tax money for abortions for needy women. National election trends closely followed those set by Salida students Nov. 3.



PRO-CHOICE speaker Michelle Kline, above, represents the Democratic abortion viewpoint during mock election debates. **THOUSANDS OF** Democrats, right, and a few Republicans were at the Pueblo Courthouse to hear Mike Dukakis when he made a campaign swing through Colorado Nov. 1.



✓ Local

Election Results

Class	% Turnout
Seniors	77%
Juniors	64%
Sophomores	76%
Freshmen	82%

277 of 357 eligible voted
20 students absent

Candidate	Votes Cast
Dukakis/Bentsen	110
Bush/Quayle	167

Question	Yes	No
English only	170	110
8 hr. wk day	153	117
Tax approval	107	172
Abortion \$\$	106	168

Party Affiliation:

Democrat	61
Republican	110
Independent	94
Other	9

VICE PRESIDENT George Bush, after serving eight years under Ronald Reagan, won the seat in the Nov. 6 election, left. His choice for running mate was unexpected and controversial — Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. Public opinion polls showed the inexperienced 41-year-old senator wasn't a popular choice.



BALLOT FOLDED, above, Dale Glovan votes during mock elections Nov. 3. **TWENTY-SEVEN** Chaffee County students heard Presidential candidate Mike Dukakis speak in Pueblo Nov. 1, below.



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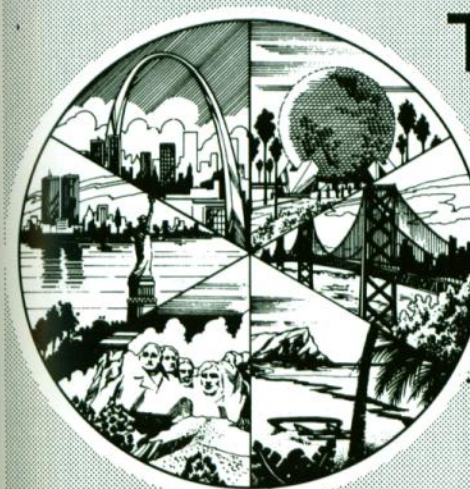
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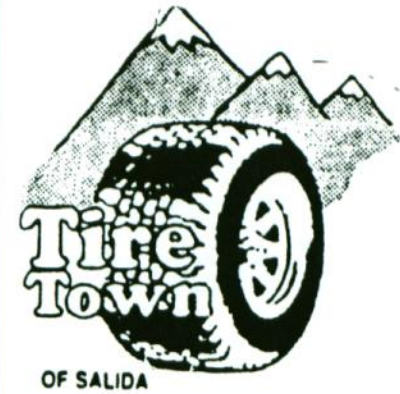
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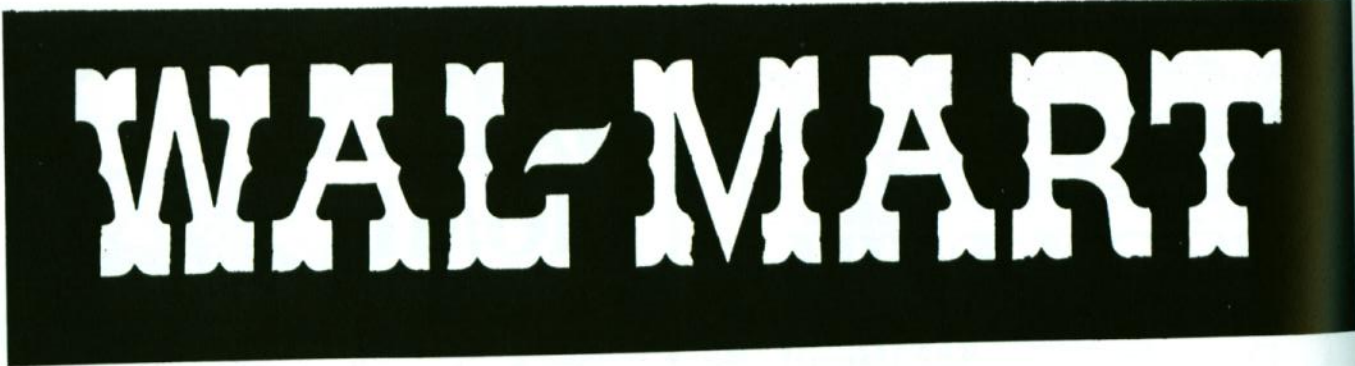
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Friends we've made . . . BAD

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PUZZLED AND confused, Tammy Whyman tries to create a **BAD** unique topic for her medieval art project. This was Tammy's second year in art and she said, "I prefer to draw rather than to paint."

Flu bug bites

Illness isn't only reason for absentee, dropout rate

Friends we've made may be **BAD**, "cool" or sad. For some, graduation will be the end of high school friendships. For others there are still years of relationships to come.

Friendship probably didn't have much to do with it, but a severe flu and cold epidemic hit during late January and into February.

The school absentee record was broken Feb. 7-8. Twenty-nine percent of the student body stayed home with flu and similar ailments. More than 150 parents called the attendance office excusing ill students. The highest previous absentee rate for a single day was in 1986-87 when 17% of the student body was absent because of illness.

Juniors had a **BAD** time raising money for prom. After bills were paid, they ended up with \$1,800 cash and \$400 worth of left-over candy which they tried to sell — with partial success — on Valentine's Day.

The school day was lengthened by seven minutes to cut one day from the school calendar. Our "year" consisted of 172 days instead of 173 as in 1988. One minute was added to each class period, raising the total to 52 minutes each.

Lunch time shrank four minutes, leaving only 36 minutes. It pushed kids to eat and return to class. The junior class proposed a longer lunch period through Student Council, but the idea was turned back to the class for action. By deadline, juniors hadn't had time to discuss it farther.

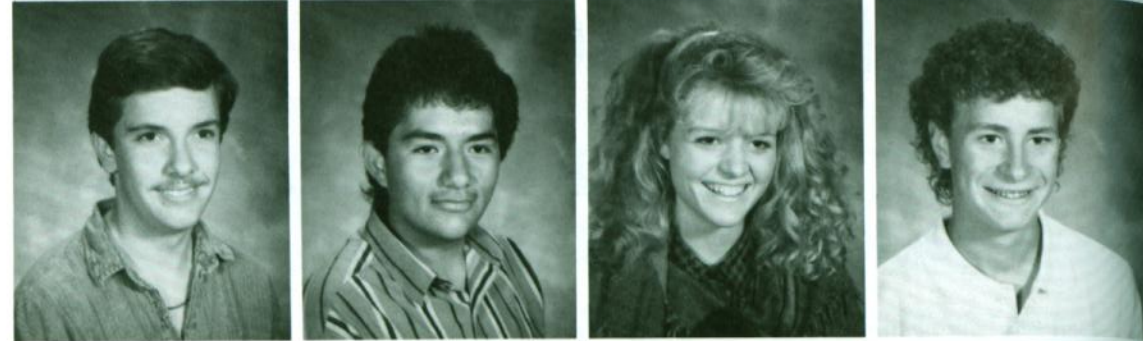
School years are filled with memories and members of each of the classes will remember the *Friends we've made*.

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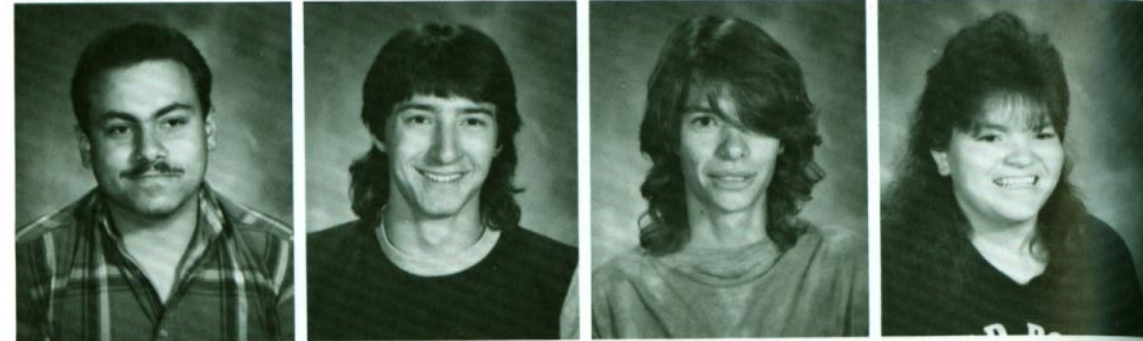
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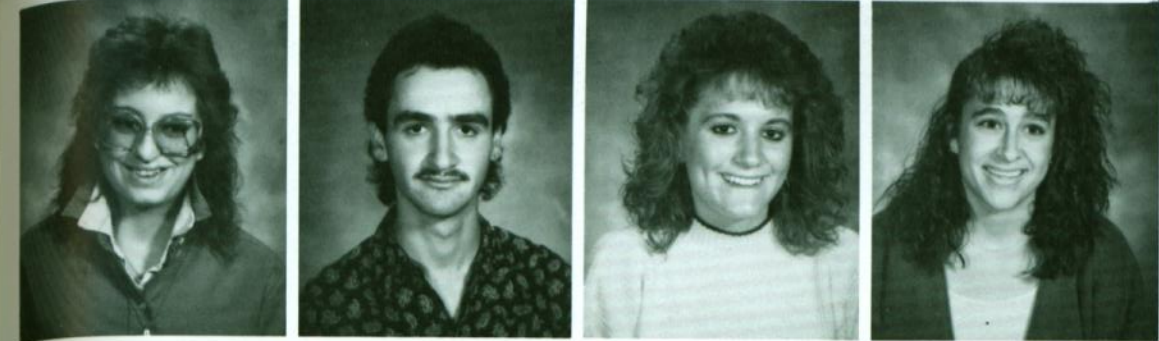
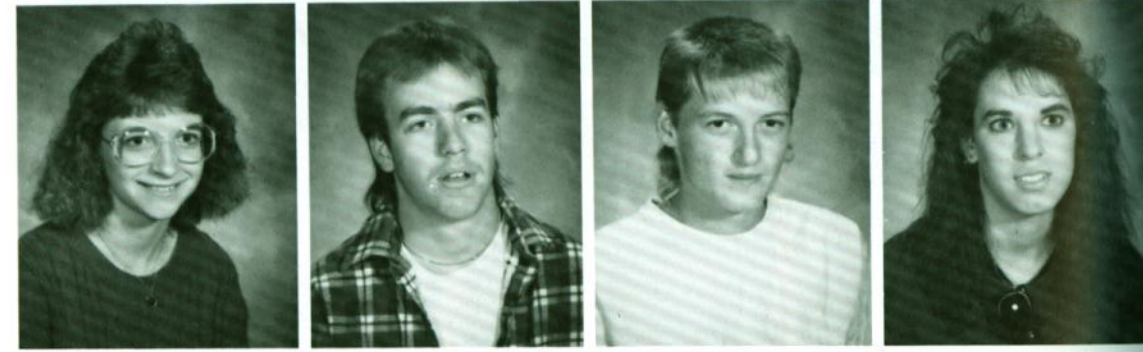
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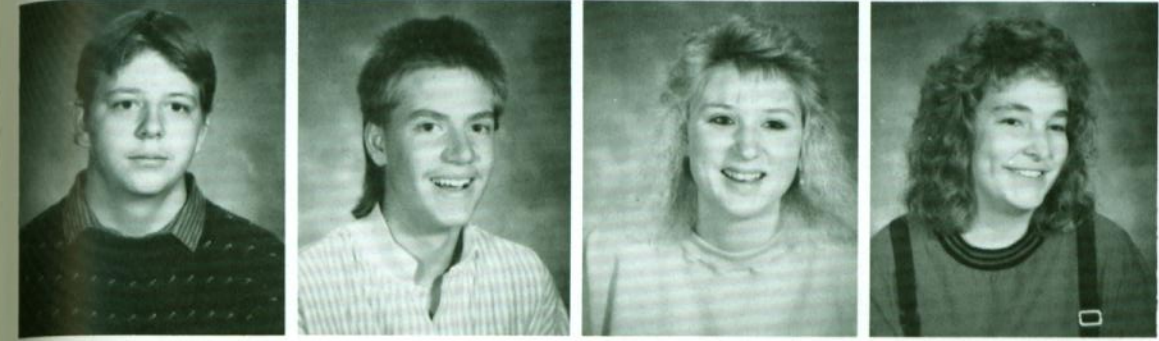
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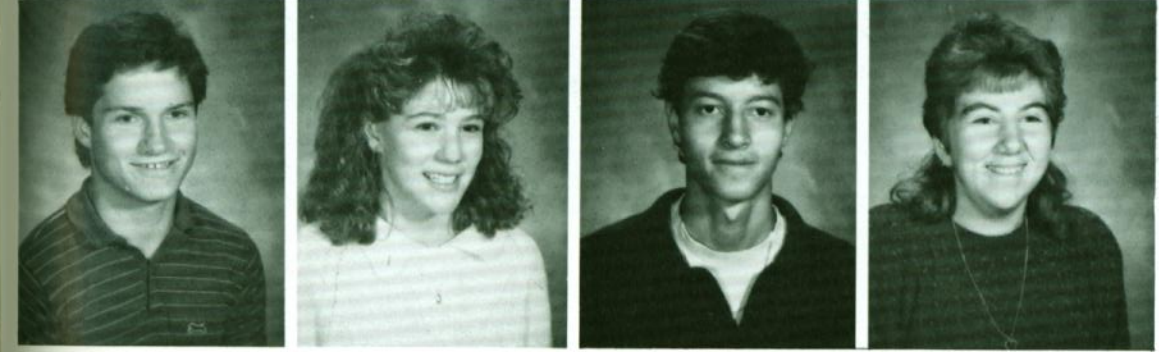
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Ricardo Franco
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Senioritis Strikes Class of '89

Senioritis struck early for the class of 1989. The contagious disease hit students before they finished their junior year in school.

The class had 21 of its senior members flunking at the end of first quarter. Out of these 21 students, 18 were flunking Senior Seminar, a class required for seniors graduation. **TOTALLY OUTRAGEOUS!**

Slowly but surely, grades got better and seniors started passing their classes.

What was the excuse for bad grades? Too much partying. "Cutting classes, bad grades, and being obnoxious is all part of being a

senior. The underclassmen sort of expect it from us," said senior Rachel Scanga.

Most students were not into studying, but into skiing, hot tubbing, cruising and just foolin' around.

"All in all we were just a bunch of wild and crazy gals and guys looking for a good time.

"We are glad we graduated and are just a bit sorry for all the stress given to the teachers," said Kurt Glaser.

Nad Luchetta said, "The senior class didn't have many athletes, but we had fun doing other things."

Leon Archuleta said, "The class of 1989 will be remembered forever."



TURNER BURNER has the munchies. Bobby Turner buys a quickie snack before class at the school's vending machine which is operated by Student Council.



WITH HIS thinking cap on, Leon Archuleta scuffles in and out of the journalism rooms. Leon served his second year as editor for the *Tenderfoot Times*.

LETTERS TO SENIORS throughout this section were submitted by parents and family members who purchased space for personal congratulations. Messages are not necessarily located on the page of the seniors to whom they are addressed.

DARREN BARKETT — Dear Darren. We are very proud of your accomplishments, but we are most proud of the kind of person you have become. We love you — Mom, Dad, Melissa, Summer.

MICHELLE CLARK — To Our Beloved Shelly. We are very proud of your accomplishments and achievements through your school years.

Congratulations! Always be confident of your love and support! Mat. 5:7 and 5:16 Proverbs 3:5-8. Love, Mom and Dad.

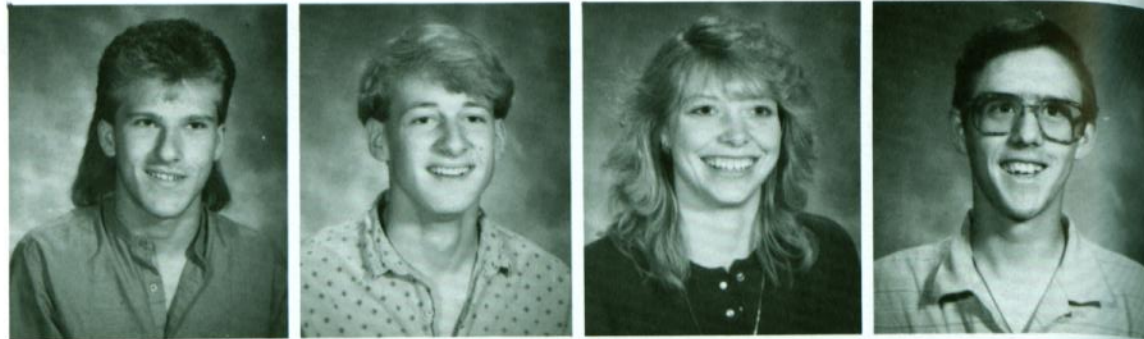
COLLEEN COSCARELLA — Colleen. You are our shining star. May you always light a special place in the world with your talents and ambitions and love. Mom & Dad & Carrie.

TANDI GLOVAN — Tandi. Thank you for all the joy and memories you have given us. We are very proud of you, the world is waiting — go for it! Love, Dad, Mom, Dale.

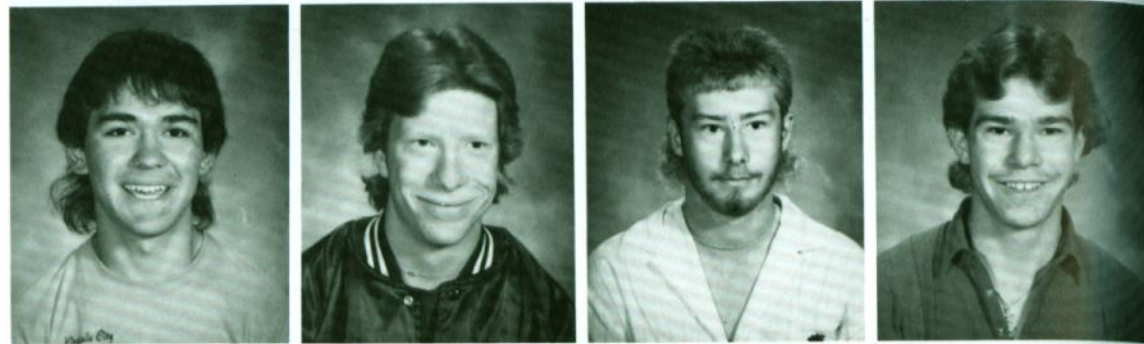
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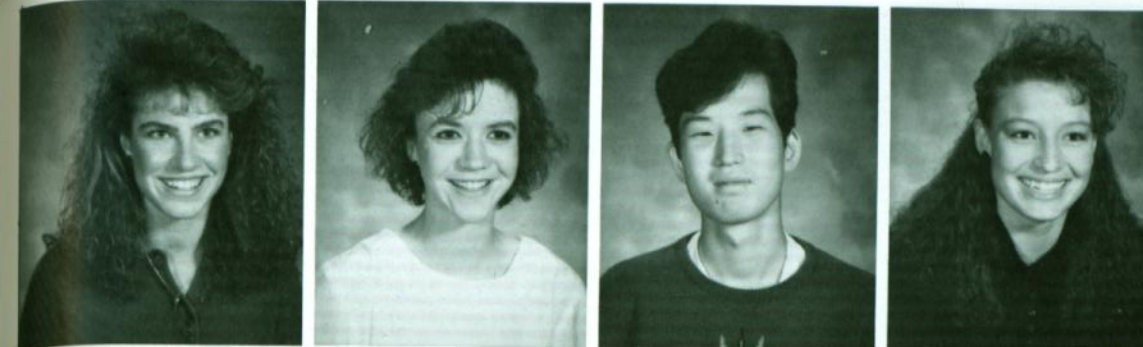
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Sarah Imig
Masato Inazumi
Blue James



Jeff Jiron
Susanne Kaess
Michelle Kline
Valerie Koch



Muriel Lechevallier
Terri Littrell
Teresa Lloyd
Nad Luchetta



GETTING PSYCHED for his next class Jason Butterfield has his own techniques. Crunch face, gritted teeth, and grunts came from the senior.

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would like to congratulate you on your graduation from SHS. We love you very much and wish you the best of luck in the future. Dad and Sandi.

AMY HALL — Dear Amy. We are so proud of the young adult you have become. All our love and support are with you as you go toward your future dream. Mom & Dad, Claudia & Steve.

DIXIE HUGHES — Dixie. Congratulations for attaining many goals at this time in your life. Continue to use your many beautiful qualities as you walk in God's path. Thanks for being God's special gift to us — you! All our Love, Mom, Dad, Britt and

Dustin.

SARAH IMIG — Dear Sarah. Our love and congratulations on your graduation from SHS. We are very proud of you, and know your future holds every success and all happiness. We love you! Mom and Dad.

BLUE JAMES — Dear Blue. Congratulations "Sweet Baby James!" You are a constant blessing and inspiration to us. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you. Mom and Angela.

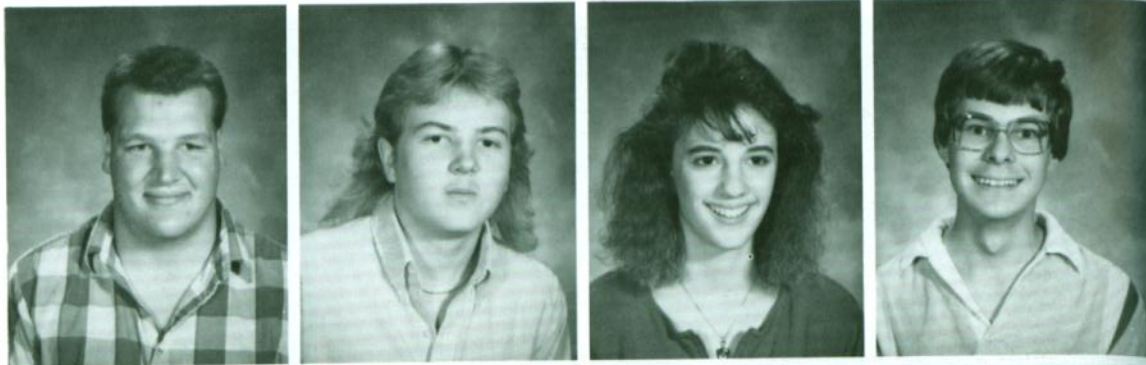
JEFF JIRON — Dear Jeff. To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but

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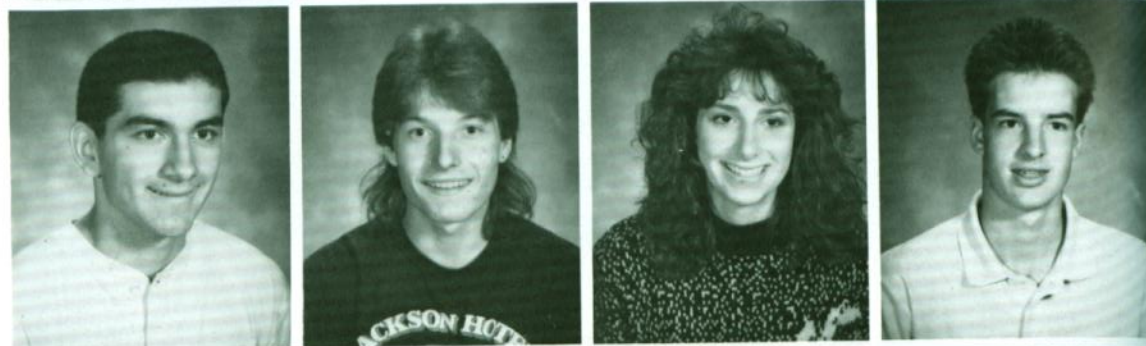


DRAMA PRACTICE isn't all work for David Walrod and Colleen Coscarella. No matter what, there is always time to joke around with friends by choking each other with a Hawaiian lei.

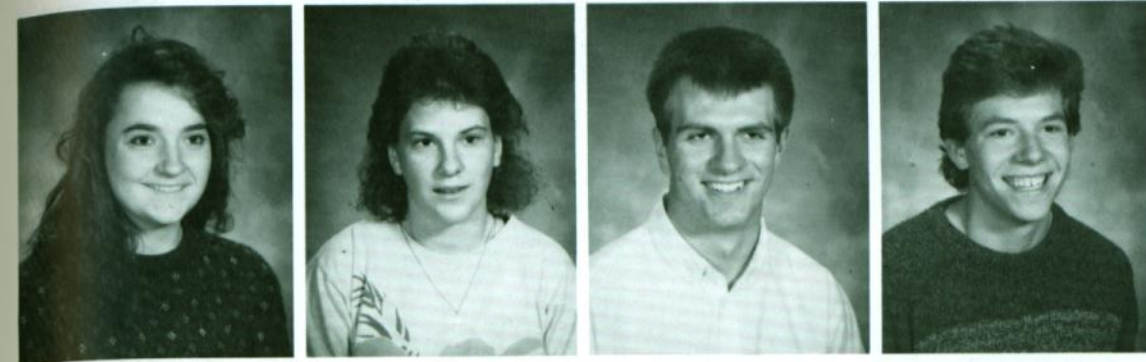
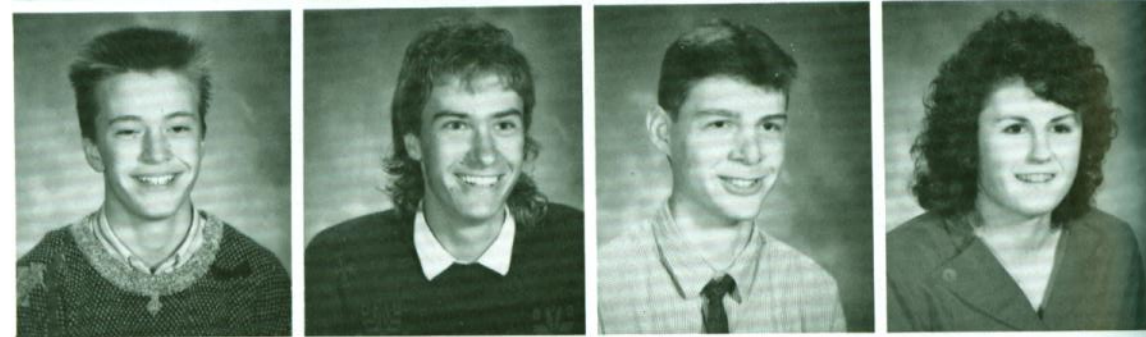
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Jodi Wissel
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Zack Zeiset



SENIOR CLASS officers are Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, president; Michelle Kline, secretary and Nad Luchetta, vice president.



BLUE JAMES in spandex does her bird face, learned from her mother, sister, and aunt. Blue is imitating her bird face to make fun of what she calls macho jocks.

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you grow over the years and we are both proud of the way you turned out. Good luck, God Bless and do your best. Love, Mom and Dad.

LaVERA SCHONES — LaVera. To my first born, who will always hold a special place in my heart. When you graduate in 1989, I will be proud that you are mine. All my love always, Mom.

JEFF STEPHENS — Dear Jeff. Words are inadequate to express how proud we are of you for "hanging in there." Congratulations. You will always have our prayers, love and support. Love always. Mom & Dad.

RON TARLIP — Dear Ron. Congratulations on completing your

senior year. I am very proud of you. Good luck and God bless. I love you. Mom.

KELSI TOTTEN — Congratulations! Good luck in college. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad.

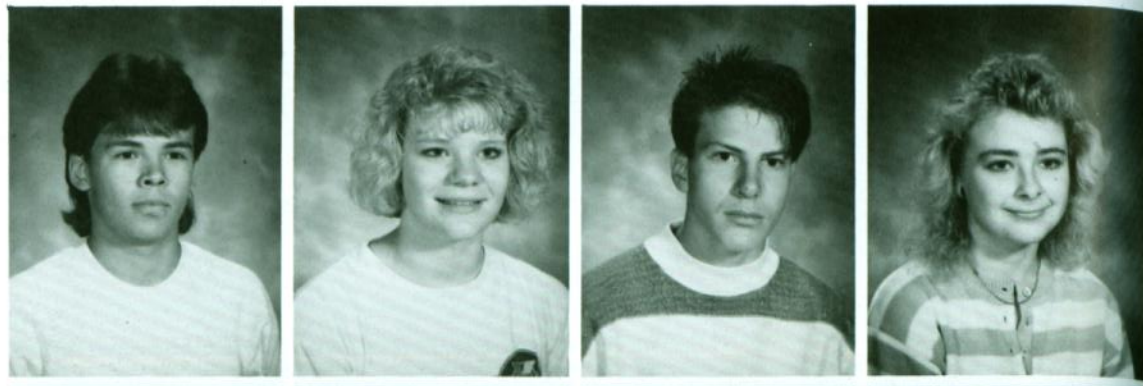
DAWN WILSON — Congratulations on your achievements at SHS. Best wishes for success in your future endeavors. Thank you for moments we've shared . . . and for those yet to be. Love, Mom, Mark & Bill.

FRANZ WUERFMANNSDOBLER — Dear Franz. Congratulations on your high achievements! Your hard work has paid off. We know with your goals you'll continue to do great. Only the best for your future. Love, Mom, Dad & Hans.

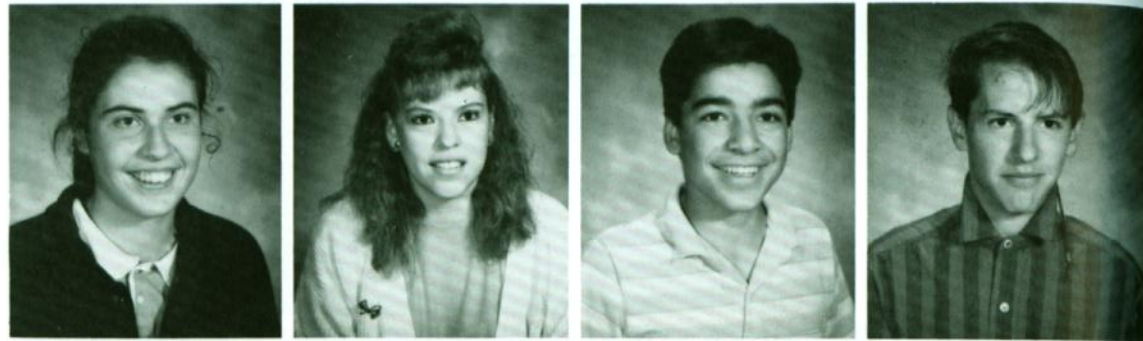


AFTER MAKING popcorn balls Marti Nordby shows the fifth hour foods class how she relaxes. Marti said, "I love to imitate dancers from famous movies."

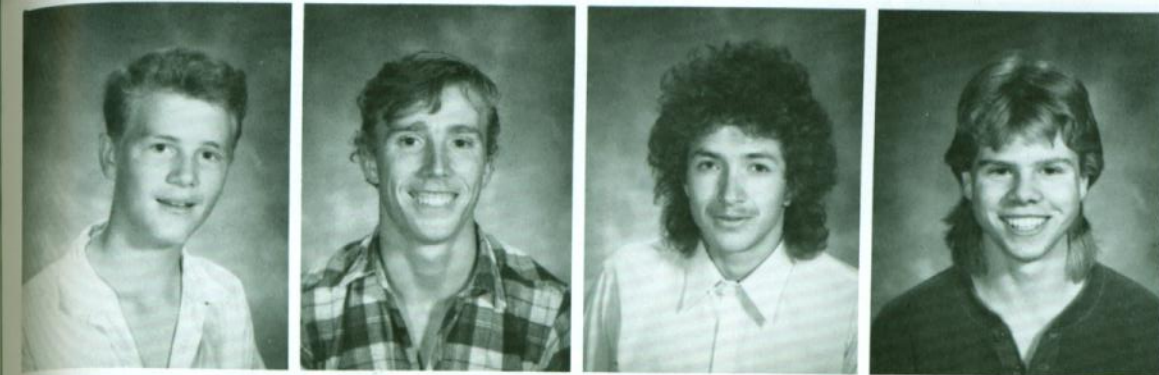
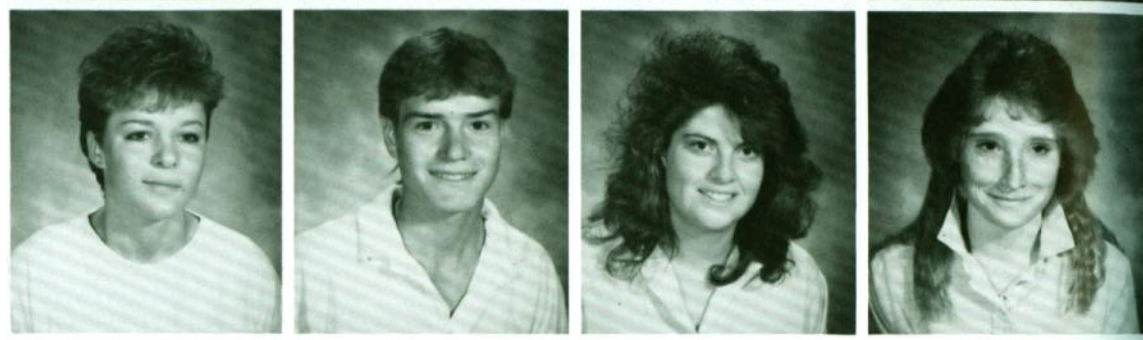
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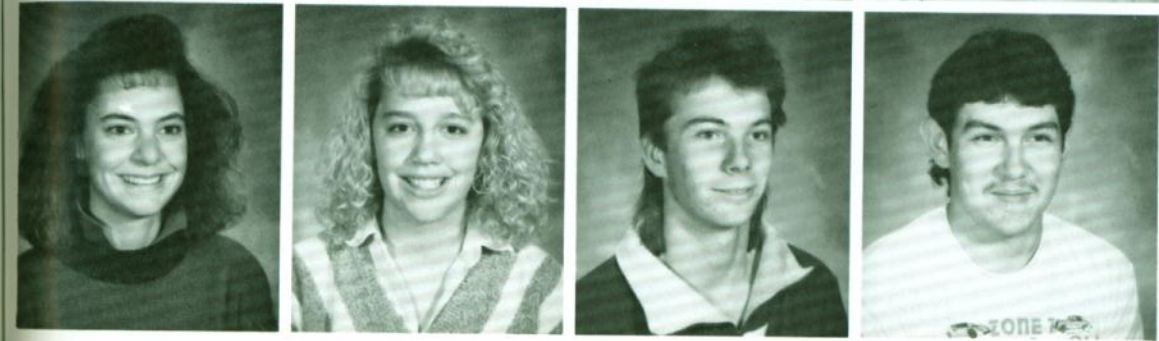
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LaVera Schones



Shanda Serafin
Lara Siemers
Robert Stanley
Jeff Stephens



CONCENTRATION IS lacking on this seniors face. Rachel Scanga expresses her frustrated feelings in second hour art class, as she can't decide which picture to draw.

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also dream, not only plan, but also believe, we hope your graduation is just the beginning of many wonderful things to come in the future. Always believe in God, and stay the great son that you are. We love you very much. God Bless you. **Ma, Dad Jiron.**

TERRI LITTRELL — Terri. Congratulations. We are very proud of you. The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do. Love, **Mom and Dad.**

NAD LUCHETTA — Dear Professor. Some call you "Go Nad," some call you "Nadine," but you're just "Nad" to us — a lean, mean, having fun machine. You are a member of F Troop burning

gas to make the loop. Good Luck — Forever Young! **Mom & Dad.**

AMY MATHEWS — Amy. Congratulations! you have always been special and we thank God for giving you to us. Always "be the best." Love, **Mom & Dad.**

MARIA MONTANES — To our special Maria. It has been a privilege to be your American parents during your senior year at SHS. Congratulations on your graduation! We are very proud of you. Proverbs 3:5-8. Love, **Mom and Dad Clark.**

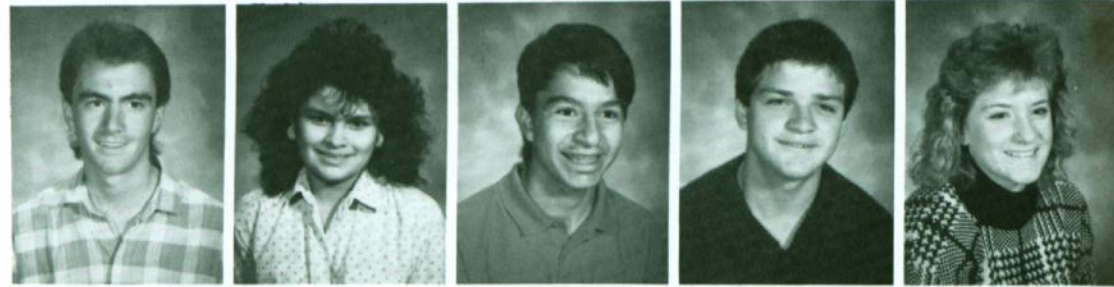
JOE PUGH — Joe. We have watched

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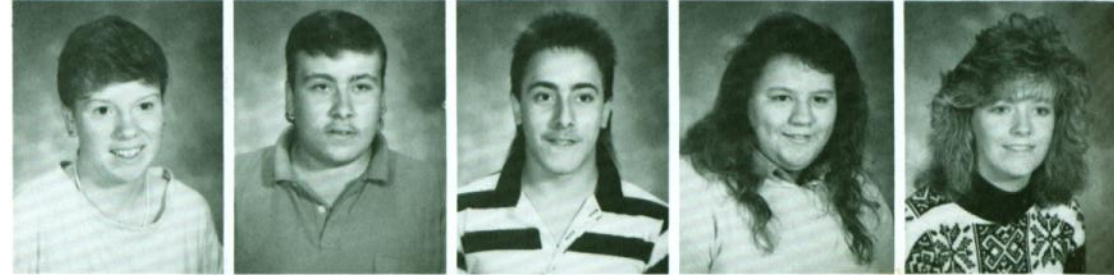


TRYING TO keep his eyes open, Matt Regan looks in a magazine for ideas of a subject to draw and paint for a semester project. Matt completed his fourth year in advanced art.

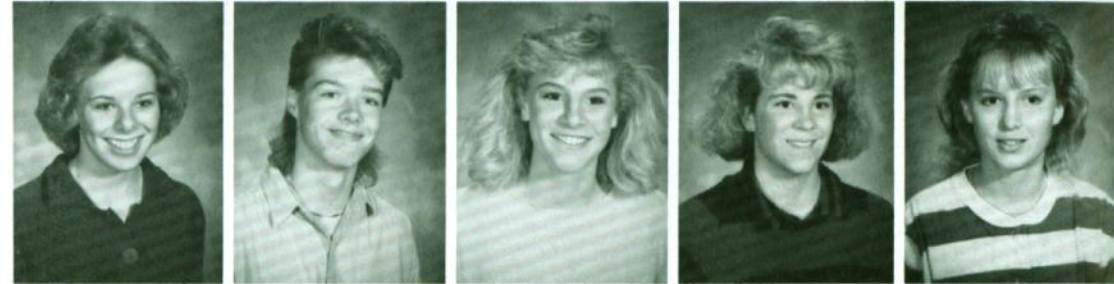
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Abby Champlin
Julie Cheney
Crystal Coleman



Key Club paints nails, reads books, and talks

Key Club members went to Columbine Manor nursing home once a week to assist senior citizens.

Abby Champlin, a key club member said, "We enjoy talking to them. The girls get to polish the ladies' nails and read books to them."

Missy Lantz junior said, "We put the Christmas tree up Dec. 12 and we were happy that we could cheer up their Christmas season."

Key Club painted wooden horse heads made by Kiwanis Club members. The toy horses were donated to the needy for Christmas.

A haunted house was created for children at Longfellow Elementary School.

Amy Hall said, "Children loved the haunted house, but it was not too scary. Rather, it was exciting."



KEY CLUB members are front, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Cyndi Gentile, Edie Littrell, Becky Wissel, Jody Wissel, Sarah Imig, Darby Fowler, Amy Hall, Nate Ward, Jennifer Riftenberry, Doralei Perea, Missy Lantz and Shane Dee Fowler. Second row, Tracy Koch, Michelle Rollins, Brandy Wyble, Michele Mitchell, Cindy Wood, Shelly Clark, Jamie Ordaz, Abby Champlin, April Koelsch, Lisa Pasquale, Dawn Dague, Tressa Fowler and Lara Siemers. Third row, Carri Rohrich, Tammy Reed, Tina Baker, Tara Guffy, Anita Archuleta, Colleen Coscarella, Sarah Beaubien, Tamara Trujillo, Misty Samanski, Diane Foster, Dee Dee Berry and Jenny Martin. Fourth row, Shelly Jordan, Becky Biglow, Mica Hayden, Eric Leavitt, Brad Goettemoeller, Greg Harris, Jason King, Heather Fear, Christie Foster and Tammy Wilson. Fifth row, Brenda Fear, Brad Trujillo, Ronnie Tarlip, Scott Gardunio, C.J. Czencz, Travis Baker, Doug Adams, Andy Sanger, Zac Reynolds and Cole Commerford. Sixth row, Cayl England, Ronnie Miller, Jeff Crisman, Mike Archuleta, Ryan Stowell, Mike Glasby, Jim Stroh, Mike Cicerelli, Mario Cordova and Scott Coleman. Back, Chad Price, Louie Struna, Donny Smith, Billy Clegg and Robbie McCoy.



Kevin Couch
Michele Craig
Jeff Crisman
C.J. Czencz
Anna DeWine



Shane Dixon
Brenda Donkle
Cayl England
Seana Fisher
Darby Fowler



Josephine Furney
Scott Gardunio
Michelle Gentile
Jonas Ginther
Michael Glasby



KNOWLEDGE BOWL members are front, Amy Mathews, Ryan Stowell, Mike Archuleta, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Mike Hillegas and Sarah Imig. Middle, Anita Archuleta, Andrea Buller, Tammy Whyman, Tressa Fowler, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Tara Guffy and Michele Mitchell. Back, Donnie Smith, Jennifer Schlatter, Jeff Crisman, Darren Barkett, Jody Wissel, Laura Siemers, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Brandy Wyble and Christie Foster.

Brains' toughest game is with Quad A schools

Knowledge Bowl is like playing the family game of Trivial Pursuit. Questions at Knowledge Bowl meets range from history to science.

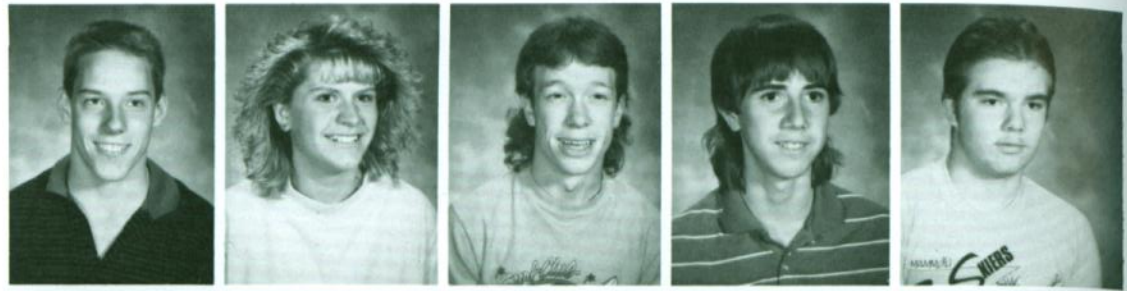
The club placed first in Leadville, Oct. 28, which was the first meet of the year.

Amy Mathews, senior, said, "We didn't expect to do that well because we had tough competition from Cherry Creek High School."

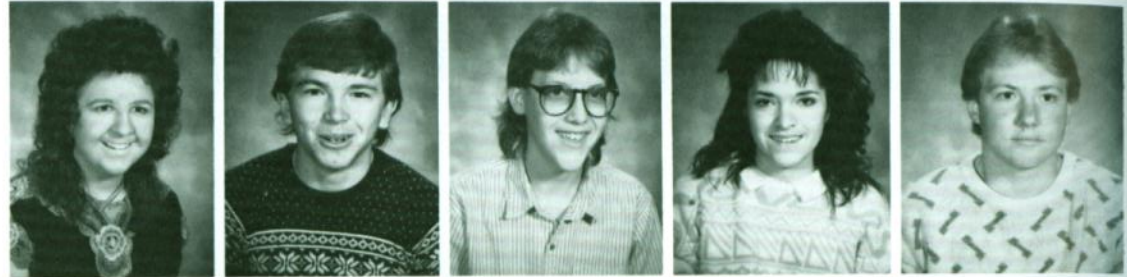
Some other places that Spartan Knowledge Bowl team members went for competition were Alamosa, Pueblo, Gunnison, and Summit County.

The club divided into varsity and junior varsity by seeing how quickly members could respond to questions with correct answers.

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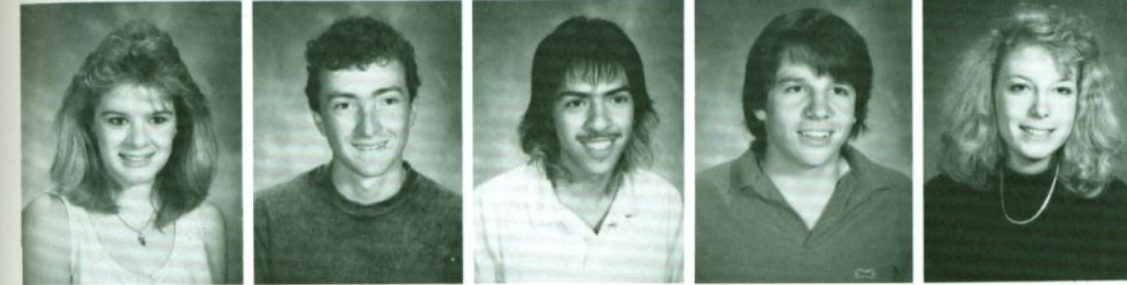
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Jason Mills
Jamie Ordaz
Tina Parks
Jonathan Paul



Christy Porco
Randy Porco
Ryan Porco
Chad Price
Gerri Prosser

Bracelets help fund way to river, desert excursions

Friendship bracelets became hot selling items for Science Club members.

Ron Tarlip, club president said, "Bracelets were sold for \$2. Almost everyone bought at least one."

For the second consecutive year, Science Club went on a rafting trip. The Yampa River was the destination in June, soon after school was out.

Nad Luchetta, vice president, said, "We want to make the raft trips annual events which students can look forward to."

Club member Cathy Hagen said, "Even though Sherry Rowe and I were the only girls who participated in the first raft trip, I am looking forward to going again."

The group planned a hiking trip in the desert canyon lands during March.



SCIENCE CLUB members are front, Nate Angelo, Dawn Dague, Christie Foster, C.J. Czencz, Nate Ward, Scott Gardunio, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Rodd Wagner, Matt Csiky, Mike Glasby, Louie Struna and Nad Luchetta. Second, Jerry Knickerbocker, Ron Feaz, Heather Fear, Shelly Clark, Abby Champlin, Jamie Ordaz, Darby Fowler, Tricia Leewaye, Missy Lantz, Chip Amicone and Don Smith. Third, Robbie McCoy, Stewart Clow, Anita Archuleta, Ron Tarlip, Brad Goettemoeller, Jason King, Greg Harris, Chad Price and Ryan Stowell. Fourth, Carl Stephens, Cathy Hagen, Dale Glovan, Mike Musgrove, Tammy Whyman, Amy Starbuck, Darren Barkett, Tina Gordon, Paula Jehle and sponsor Jim Horan. Back, Jon Paul, Zack Zeiset, Ronnie Miller and Hans Wuerfmannsdobler.



S CLUB members are front, Dixie Hughes, Brad Trujillo, Ron Tarlip, Brad Goettemoeller, Nate Ward, Scott Gardunio, Jason King, Blue James and Nad Luchetta. Second, Shannon DeLeo, Tammy Reed, Christie Foster, Heather Fear, Shelly Clark, Abby Champlin, Kristin Kelly, Jamie Ordaz, Darby Fowler, Tricia Leewaye, Missy Lantz and Rikki Wrinkler. Third, Sarah Imig, Cindy Wood, Michele Mitchell, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, C.J. Czencz, Brandy Wyble, Jennifer Rifanberry, Lisa Pasquale, April Koelsch, Colleen Coscarella and Tandi Glovan. Fourth, Matt Csiky, Mike Cicerelli, Andy Sanger, Tina Baker, Mike Musgrove, Darren Barkett, Tina Gordon, Paula Jehle, Mike Glasby and Louie Struna. Fifth, Cayl England, Eric Leavitt, Carl Stephens, Jennifer Barnhill, Jon Paul, Mike Archuleta, Jeff Chrisman, Chad Price, Donnie Smith and Ryan Stowell. Back, Jonas Ginther, Jeff Stroh, Jeff Jiron, Travis Johnson, Amy Mathews, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Rodd Wagner and Jesse Angelo.

Letter club takes over all winter sports concessions

S Club took over all food concession responsibilities during winter sports season for the second year because International Relations Club members didn't want the job.

Traditionally, S Club sold food at basketball games while IRC took care of wrestling matches. Other activities performed by club members were the S Club picnic for teachers and parents, and painting the S on Tenderfoot Mountain in May.

Joe Hergert, club sponsor, said, "We have 40 active and responsible members. Rob Wikoff and I try to teach each member school and community moral."

Officers for S Club were Leon Archuleta, president; Tom Foster, vice-president and Jodi Wissel, secretary.

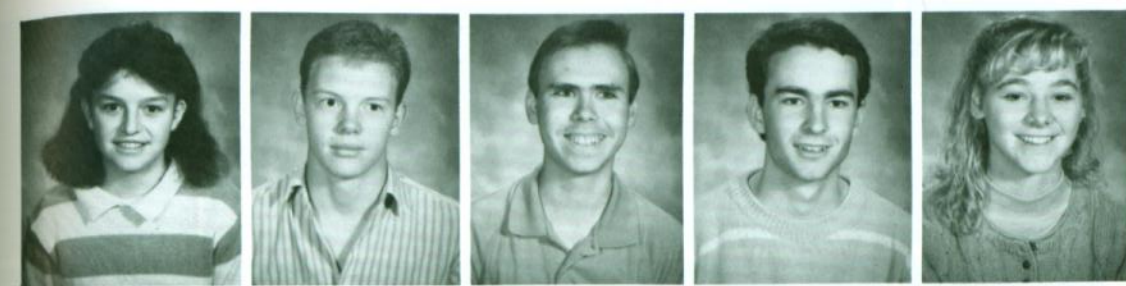
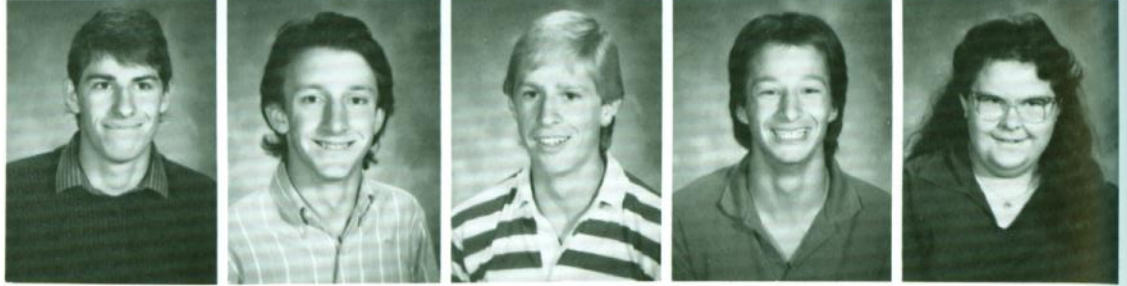
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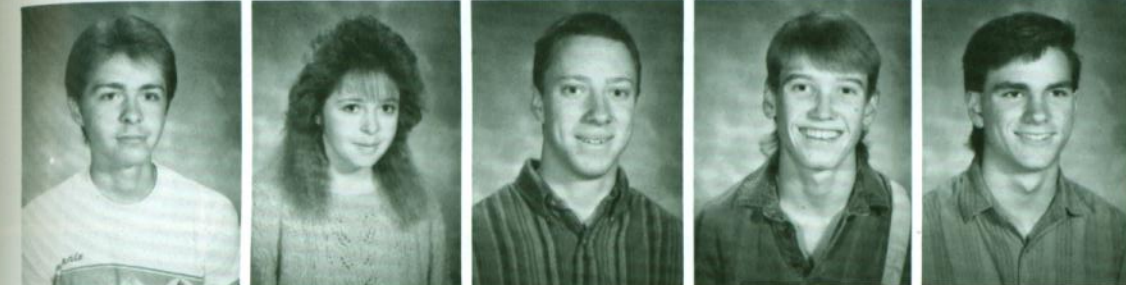
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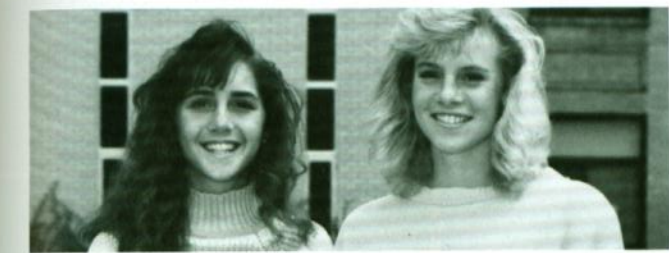
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Shane Wright
Hans Wuerfmannsdobler



JUNIOR CLASS officers are president Abby Champlin and secretary-treasurer Kristin Kelly. Dawn Thompson was former junior class president, but she moved at the first of the year. Therefore, Student Council voted to elect the vice president Abby Champlin to take over as president.

Apathy threatens *Times* as paper slips from top

Lack of motivation threatened existence of *Tenderfoot Times*, the student newspaper.

Adviser Dick Dixon said, "Staff members just didn't seem to care."

The staff had a sudden wave of inspiration before third issue when Dixon told them he "was over yelling and worrying," and the paper got done barely before deadline.

The paper was unseated as the Colorado High School Press Association Publication Olympics sweepstakes winner for the first time in 12 years. The Estes Park *Mountaineer* won the honor by one point. *Tenderfoot* was runner up.

Keynote speaker for the Olympics was Woody Paige of the *Denver Post*.



TENDERFOOT TIMES staff members are front, Mike Archuleta, Leon Archuleta, Zack Reynolds and Cayl England. Back, advisor Dick Dixon, Mary DeCock, Shane Dixon, Greg Harris and Muriel Lechevallier.

Students replace Art Club trying to boost local spirit

"School spirit is dying, but it's not the students killing it," said art teacher Rod Farney.

Farney continued, "There wasn't enough participation in Art Club, so I left it up to the students. A small group got together and called themselves the Spirit Club."

He explained that students helped promote Spirit Week by presenting the Doom at the homecoming assembly Oct. 7

Students also brought back the Purple Spirit Chicken to help boost spirit at home games throughout the football and winter sports seasons.

Members of the club assisted fall and winter cheerleaders by making additional posters to display in halls weekly. Meetings were held weekly during second period art class.



SPIRIT CLUB members are front, Rachel Scanga, Doom, Matt Regan and Jason Butterfield. Back Rodd Wagner, Rod Farney and Jesse Angelo.

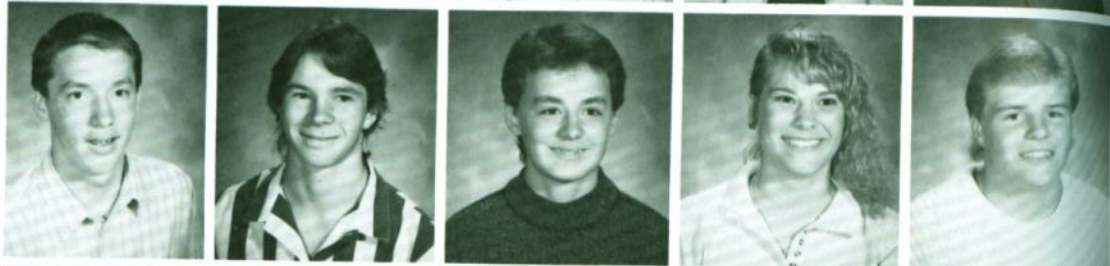
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Debra Huffman
Harold Hutson
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FHA meets during home economic class periods

Future Homemakers of America changed their format this year to meeting during regular home economics classes.

Kathy Kerrigan said, "We changed meeting time because of the lack of participation in previous years. We needed more activities."

Ginger bread houses and cooking were included in club activities. Several members attended the District FHA Convention in Alamosa in January.

Brad Trujillo, president of the senior FHA group said, "Only those members who have been in FHA for two years could attend."



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of America members are front, Mike Glasby, Reva Krogstad, Lisa Marble, Marty Nordby, David Walrod, Brenda Donkle, Jody James and Shawna Fischer. Middle, Shane Armenta, Brad Trujillo and April Koelsch. Top, Travis Johnson, Cathy Hagen, Audra Poyser, Tandi Glovan, Tina Dawes, Becky Richards, Amy Starbuck and Kathy Kerrigan.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Club members are front, Dawn Dague, Michelle Kline, Colleen Coscarella, Mike Archuleta and Dominique Revelle. Back, April Koelsch, Shelly Clark, Heather Fear, Billy Clegg and Christie Foster.

IRC gives up concession duties during winter sports

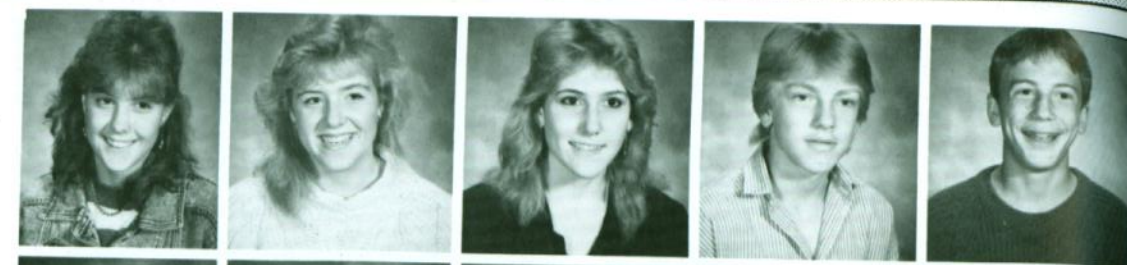
IRC had a lack of communication, therefore, no one attended the first meeting scheduled Dec. 7.

IRC had not planned any field trips by Dec. 14. Ron Dalrymple, sponsor, said the organization gave up traditional responsibility for food concessions for the winter sports season. S Club took over the fund raiser.

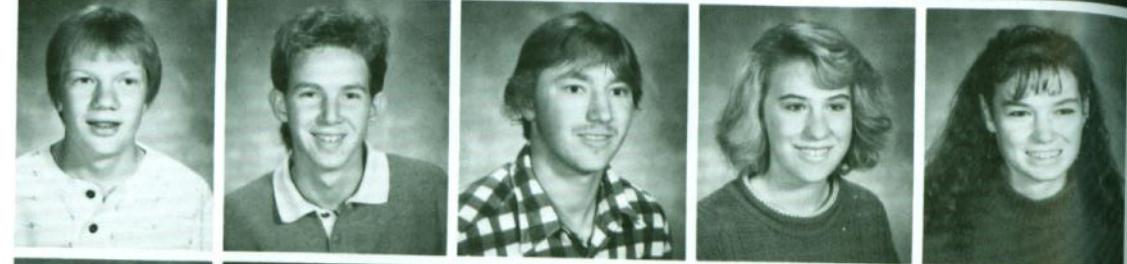
Shelly Clark, club member, said Dec. 14, "I don't know what is happening because we have not had a meeting."

Sherry Rowe, another would-be member said, "I didn't hear the bulletin to know we had a meeting scheduled for Dec. 7, therefore, I did not attend."

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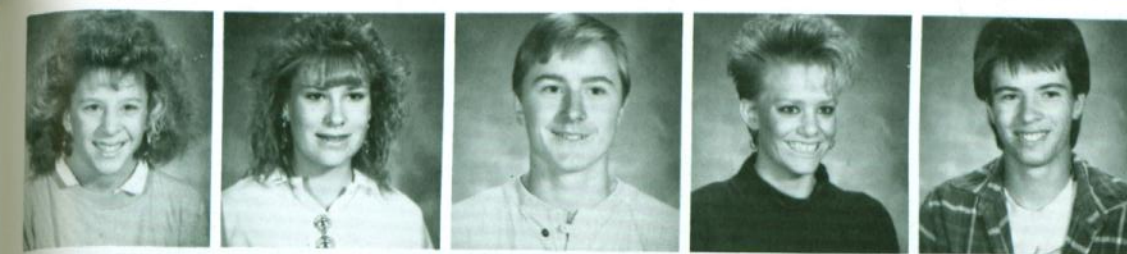
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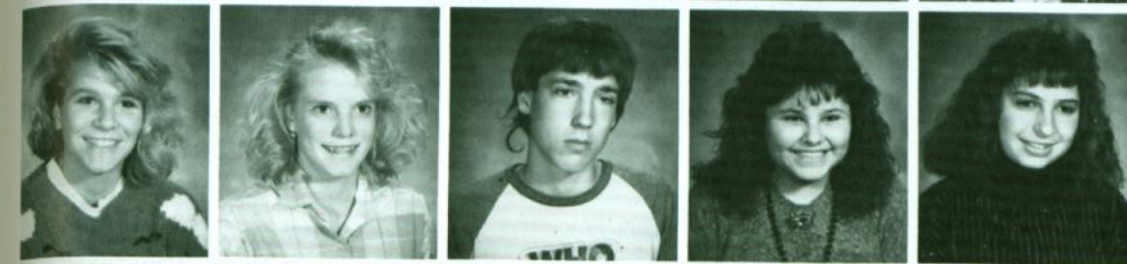
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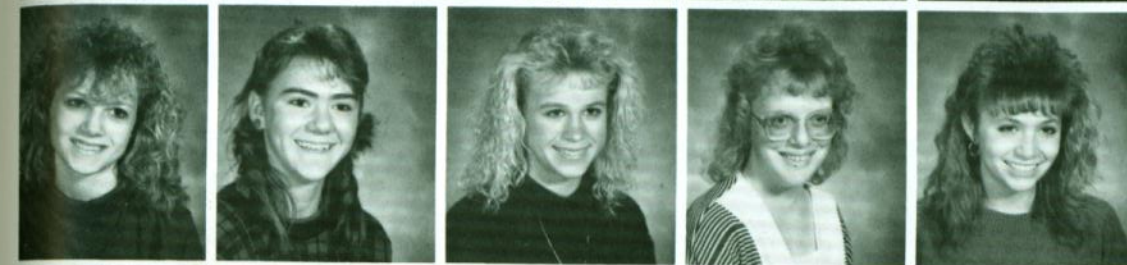
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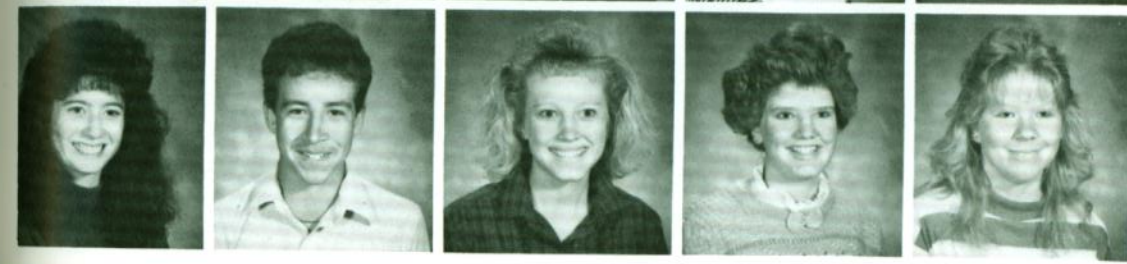
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Yelling, up-tight journalists change production format

Yelling, screaming, ranting, raving and a little cussing came from journalism rooms a week before Christmas vacation as a flurry of activity marked the first yearbook deadline.

Lost and ruined pictures and cutlines frustrated staff members as they stayed after school the whole week — until their eyes wouldn't stay open. Eleven p.m., sometimes later.

It was the first time in 16 years that a Salida staff tried pasting up its own book. But, journalists reasoned, they were backed by a new Macintosh computer system. Becoming proficient with the machines was another thing.



LE RESUME' staffers are front, Dominique Revelle, Shane Dixon, Jennifer Barnhill, Cayl England, Stacy Black, Shelly Jordan and Jesse Angelo. Middle, Unita Moore, Michele Mitchell, Tammy Wilson, Matt Csiky, Bill Clegg and Nad Luchetta. Back, advisor Dick Dixon, Brandy Wyble, Amy Hall, Leon Archuleta, Colleen Coscarella, Dixie Hughes and Tony Lehmann.

Shelving provides answer to crowded locker problems

Order came from chaos in a few lockers throughout the school because of a project early in the year by the Industrial Technology Club.

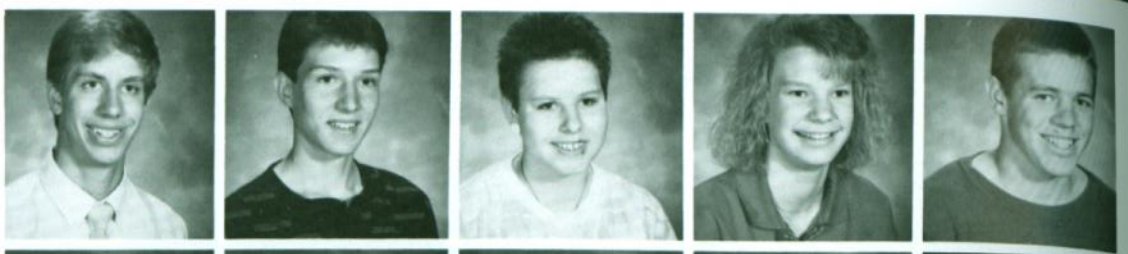
Seeing a long time need, members capitalized on shelves built occasionally in the past by creative individuals. Industrial Tech clubbers mass produced shelving which sold as a wedge-in kit.

Getting a head start on the market, members sold shelving for \$4 during lunch period for about a week, then turned the project over to Future Business Leaders of America who raised the price to \$5 and sold the items through their store, "Down the Hall."



INDUSTRIAL TECH members are front, Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, Frank Giorno, Scott Gardunio, C.J. Czencz, Edwin Weeks, John Graff and Nad Luchetta. Back, Wade Graff, Billy Clegg, John Hansen, Stewart Clow, Ivan Holaway and Ron Graves.

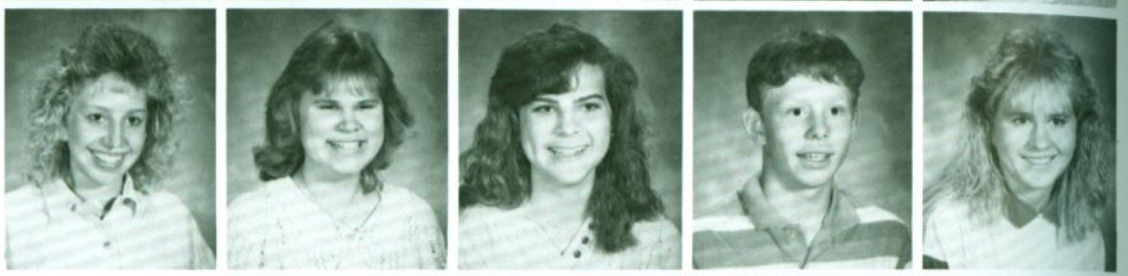
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Rebecca Wissel
Cindy Wood
Brandy Wyble
Brian Yablonski



AS BIOLOGY teacher Richard Leavitt says that his tests are really easy, sophomore Kari Gardner lets out a laugh of confusion that annoyed her classmates. Gardner said, "Leavitt's tests are the hardest I have ever taken!"



SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are Summer Barkett, president; Eric Leavitt, vice president; and Brandy Wyble, secretary.

Shop students repair cars for students and faculty

More and more faculty and students had vehicles worked on in the school auto shop by students. Huey Craft, Vocational and Industrial Club of America member said, "The mechanical work done in the auto shop is cheaper and less time consuming than going to a professional garage." New black jackets with a design created by 1988 graduate Tami Martin, were worn by VICA club members. The design is a 1989 Lamborghini and was embroidered on the back of satin jackets. Headlight aiming and adjustment was provided by club members for \$5.



VOCATIONAL AND Industrial Club of America members are front, Wade Graff, Frank Giorno, Scott Gardunio, C.J. Czencz and Robbie McCoy. Back, Huey Craft, Jeff Stephens, Conrad Glover, Scott Coleman and sponsor Steve Best.

3 students, superintendent kiss the pink NHS oinker

Kiss the pig contest held Dec. 8 was sponsored by National Honor Society. The object of the contest was to donate money to see one student and one faculty member kiss the pig. Students who smooched the little oinker were Jeff Jiron, Shannon DeLeo and Jonas Ginther. Superintendent C.L. Robertson was the teaching staff member who received the honor. Two students from each class and six faculty members had money jars located across from the main office. Students and teachers placed votes by putting money into jars of people they wanted to see kiss the pig.



NATIONAL HONOR Society members are front, Amy Mathews, Tressa Fowler, Michelle Kline, Dave Walrod and Franz Wuerfmannsdobler. Back, Christie Foster, Sarah Imig, Darren Barkett, Tandi Glovan and Jody Wissel.

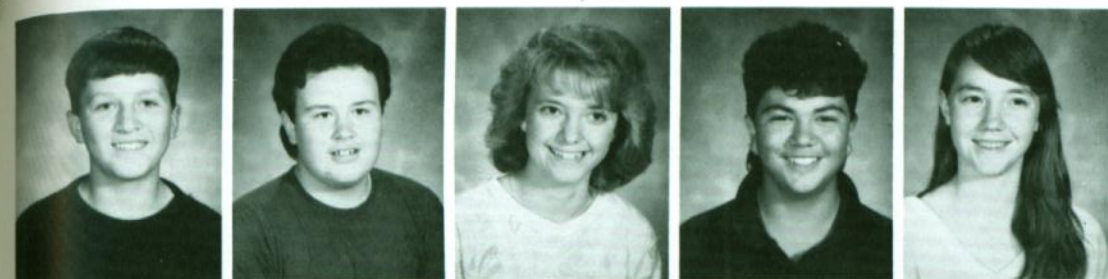
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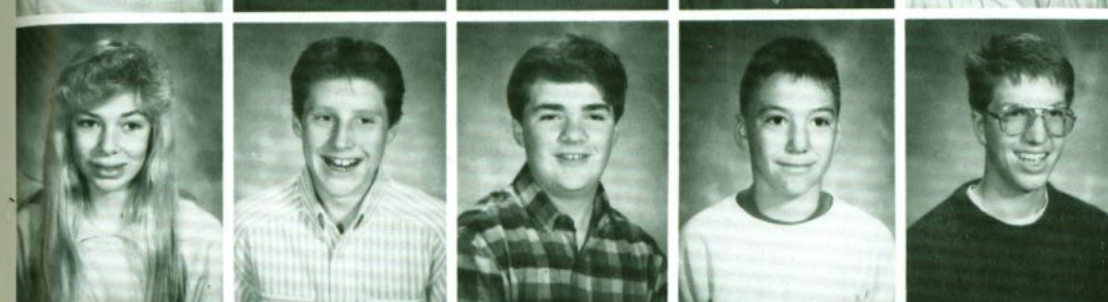
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SADD is replaced by the Salida Teen Center board

Students Against Driving Drunk never really got off the ground this year.

With the advent of the teen center former SADD members joined the teen center board of officers.

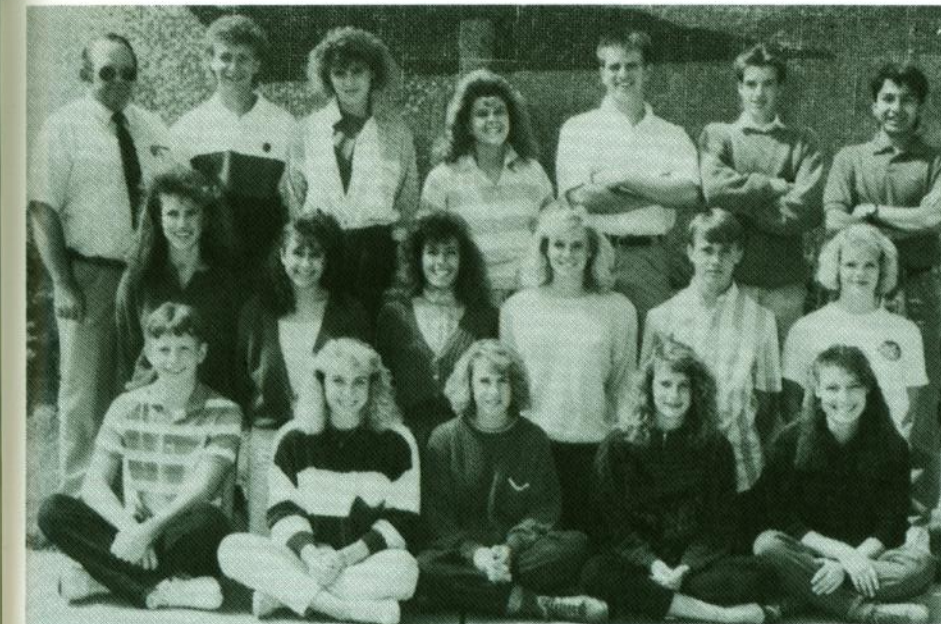
Hans Wuerfmannsdobler, former SADD member, said the teen center took up most of his time and that the teen center worked in conjunction with the Chaffee County Substance Abuse Committee.

Members of the teen center board of officers took a trip to Delta to attend the Responsible, Educated, Adolescents Can Help America (REACH America) training seminar. They learned about the drugs that were available in the Chaffee County area.

Council members from Salida and Buena Vista attended the seminar.



STUDENTS AGAINST Drunk Driving are front, Jeff Crisman and C.J. Czencz. Second row, April Koelsch, Lisa Pasquale, Heather Fear, Dixie Hughes, Nad Luchetta, Billy Clegg, Colleen Coscarella, Scott Gardunio, Renona Holeman, Reva Krogstad and Vicki Cowden. Third row, Dawn Dague, Shelley Clark, Debby Wojciechowski, Misty Vigil, Jamie Ordaz, Brandy Wyble, Tina Baker, Greg Harris, Unita Moore, Jennifer Barnhill and Carl Steffens. Back, Jason King, Conrad Glover, Christie Foster, Darren Barkett, Nate Ward, Tara Guffy, Edie Littrell, Jenna Jones, Stacy Long, Michele Mitchell and Mike Archuleta.



STUDENT COUNCIL members are front, Branden Wilkins, Stacy Long, Tracy Koch, Summer Barkett and Blue James. Second, Dixie Hughes, Shannon Deleo, Tricia Leewaye, Abby Champlin, Tommy Johnsin and Amy Mathews. Back, Sponsor Calvin Reed, Darren Barkett, Darby Fowler, Brenda Donkle, Franz Wuerfmannsdobler, Rodd Wagner and Mike Archuleta.

Student Council includes secretaries, vice-presidents

Student Council representatives approved an amendment to include class secretaries and vice-presidents as Student Council members.

Meetings were held at 7:30 a.m. Attendance was mandatory to earn a membership pin.

Freshman council member Sarah Beaubien said, "This was my first year and I learned how to get along with others and to carry out responsibilities."

As part of Student Council requirements, members were required to attend one of several conferences held at the Bistro in Crestone. The meetings were to help council members learn to become better council representatives for their schools.

The group heard speeches and saw films dealing with National Student Council.

Dale Glovan
Christie Goddard
Scott Gorman
Corey Grover
Chris Guccione



Joshua Hadley
Claudia Hall
Mieka Hayden
James Howell
Tommy Johnson



Michelle Jordan
Misty Lambert
Donna Lambrecht
Jason Lengerich
Angie Lewis



Language kids hit Europe, Mexico during spring break

Mexico and France were destinations for Foreign Language Club students who could afford the price.

To go to Mexico, students had to pay \$807 by Feb. 10. Students going to France had to pay about \$1,000. They went on their escapade during spring break in March.

In December, members of the club paraded through halls, singing Christmas Carols Dec. 16.

Students had to be enrolled in a foreign language to become a member of the club. Main purpose of the club was to learn and experience different cultures and languages.

Students staged a play during the early part of 1989. Sponsor Virginia Imig said the strongest benefit for students was that they increased their awareness of the world and its people.



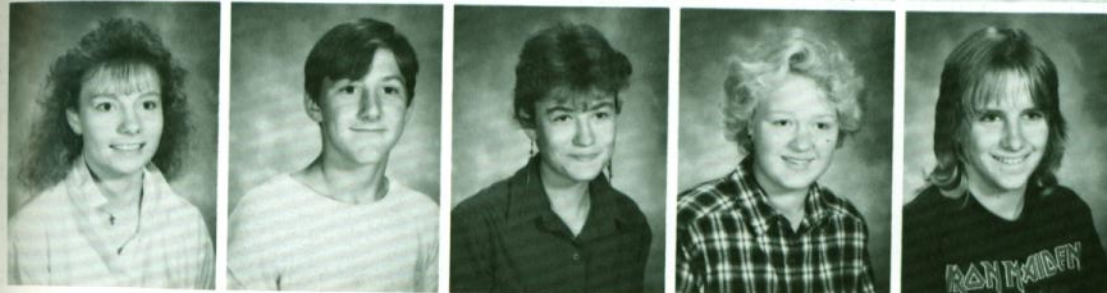
FOREIGN LANGUAGE Club members are front, Claudia Hall, Stacy Long, Cyndi Gentile, Darren Barkett, Michelle Kline, Jim Quintana, Jason King, Chip Amicone, Nate Ward, Jennifer Rifkenberry, Doralei Perea, Tricia Leewaye, Abby Champlin and Missy Lantz. Second row, sponsor Virginia Imig, Tracy Koch, Michelle Rollins, Brandy Wyble, Michele Mitchell, Sarah Imig, Shelly Clark, Jamie Ordaz, Rikki Winkler, Beth Neubaum, Lisa Pasquale, Dawn Dague, Becky Wallace, Amy Backofen and sponsor Heather Hagan. Third row, Summer Barkett, Tammy Reed, Tina Baker, Tara Guffy, Anita Archuleta, Colleen Coscarella, Amy Hall, Tammy Whyman, Amy Starbuck, April Koelsch, Carol Cisneros and Toni Vena. Fourth row, Becky Biglow, Mieka Hayden, Jody Wissel, Tara Corder, Lisa Anderson, Tandi Glovan, Kelsi Totten, Christa Branczyk, Eric Leavitt, Greg Harris and Brandi Thornton. Fifth row, Mary DeCock, Masato Inazumi, Dale Glovan, Brad Goettmoeller, C.J. Czencz, Travis Baker, Doug Adams, Carrie Coscarella, Andy Sanger, Misty Szymanski and Sarah Beaubien. Back, Jeff Crisman, Mike Archuleta, Ronnie Miller, Ryan Stowell, Mike Glasby, Mike Cicerelli, Mario Cordova, Marc Lambert, DeeDee Berry, Diane Foster, Shane Fowler and Tamara Trujillo.



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Robert McBeth
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Jill Pontius
Rhonda Ransier



Rami Renfro
Zach Reynolds
April Rizor
Carrie Rohrich
Aaron Rodgers



LIBRARY CLUB members are front, Michele Craig, Terri Littrell, Billy Clegg, C.J. Czencz and Jeff Crisman. Middle, Dawn Dague, Matt Csiky, Anita Archuleta, Shawna Parrack, Colleen Coscarella, Scott Gardunio, Renona Holliman, Christina Snorgrass and Manuela Gardunio. Back, Mike Musgrove, Lisa Marble, Deborah Wojciechowski, Michelle Gentile, sponsor Wendy Petty, Mike Archuleta, Mike Glasby, Jason King, Nate Ward, Zack Zeiset, Nad Luchetta and Conrad Glover.

Poster sales arrive in time for Christmas presents

Last day to buy posters from Library Club members at \$2 each was Nov. 4.

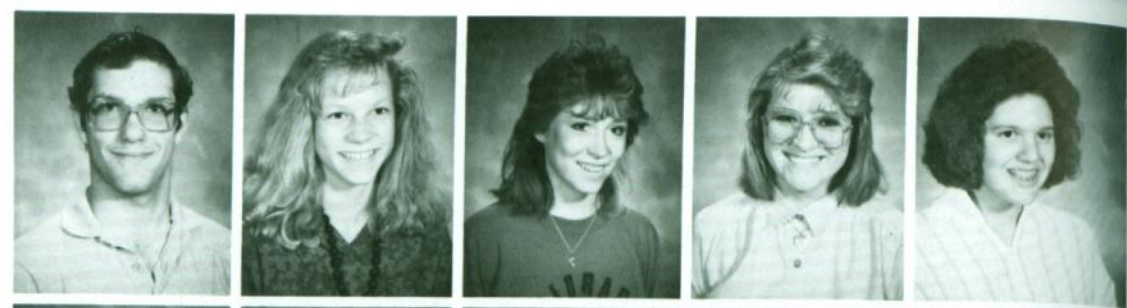
Club sponsor Wendy Petty said, "Posters were ordered from a catalog. The posters were to be delivered in early December, in time for Christmas."

Terri Littrell and Bonnie Wade were elected as the project committee and Littrell said, "We plan to have more activities this year to raise money for a trip at the end of the year." In December, destination was unknown.

Pink and red roses were sold for \$2 and were delivered on Valentine's Day by Library Club members to students who had admirers.

Michelle Gentile, returning president said, "We also had a book sale, which is a traditional event for the club."

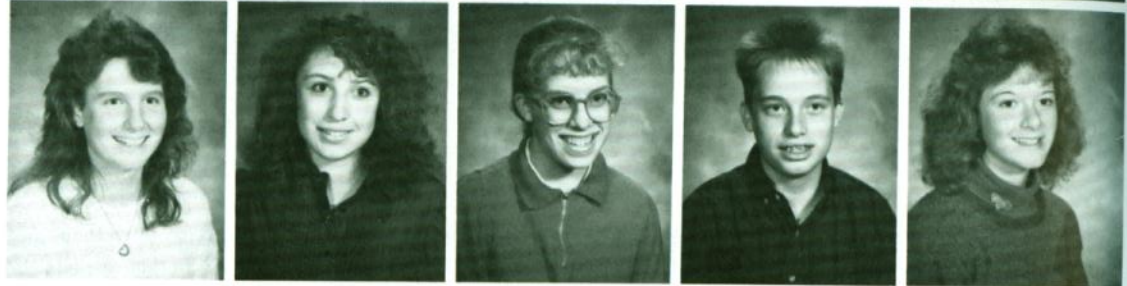
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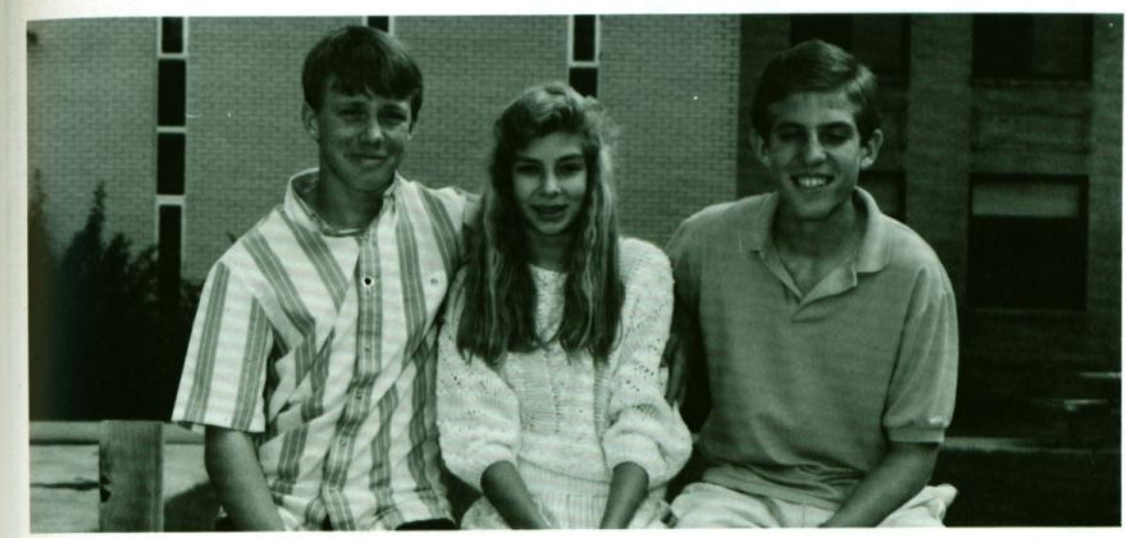
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FRESHMAN CLASS officers are Tommy Johnson, president; Diane Foster, vice president and Corey Grover, secretary.

FBLA sponsors NORAD trip, makes store pay big

Promoting bussiness in the school, Future Business Leaders of America adviser Georgia Grantham and club members tried to get students involved with business awarness.

Down the Hall, the FBLA store was open for its second consecutive year. Club members worked under direction of manager Charlie Martinez and expanded inventory and profits.

Nine officers and co-officers attended the National Fall Leadership Conference in Colorado Springs Nov. 18-19. They attended workshops, learning about business and leadership skills. They also competed with students from ten states.

FBLA sponsored a trip to NORAD Dec. 13, and members who went received a detailed trip through Cheyenne Mountain, learning about major defense systems in the United States.



FUTURE BUSINESS Leaders of America are front, sponsor Dale Miller, Brad Trujillo, Summer Barkett, Stacy Long, Tara Guffy, Tandi Glovan, Sarah Imig, Tammy Whyman, Franz Wuerfmansdobl, Rodd Wagner, Kari Gardner, Barbara Scanga, Dawn McDermott, Jennifer Scanga and sponsor Georgia Grantham. Second row, Stephanie Dixon, Edie Litterell, Tracy Koch, Michelle Rollins, Colleen Coscarella, Dixie Hughes, Darby Fowler, Tricia Leeway, Missy Lantz, Jennifer Riftenberry, Doralei Perea, Lisa Anderson and Misty Vigil. Third row, Destany Bowen, Toni Vena, Jenna Jones, Anita Archuleta, Sarah Beaubien, Tamara Trujillo, DeeDee Berry, Diane Foster, Misty Szymanski, Unita Moore, Shawna Fisher and Deborah Wojciechowski. Michelle Gentile, Dale Glovan, Brandy Wyble, Tina Baker, Carrie Coscarella, Brad Goettemoeller, Tammy Wilson, Jenny Martin, Jason King, Amy Starbuck, Darren Barkett, Vicki Cowden and Paula Jehle. Fifth row, Terri Littrell, Zack Zeiset, Corey Doss, Scott Gardunio, Ron Tarlip, C.J. Czencz, Eric Leavitt, Doug Adams, Mario Cordova, Greg Harris and Mike Hillegas. Sixth row, Tina Gordon, Zach Schirmer, Nate Ward, Jeff Christman, Mike Archuleta, Ryan Stowell, Mike Glasby, Jim Stroh, Mike Cicerelli, Robby McCoy, Scott Coleman and Kim Keeler. Back, Charlie Corbett, Carl Steffens, John Paul, Hans Wuerfmansdobl, Chad Price, Louis Struna, Mike Smith, Shane Armenta, Bill Clegg and Marc Lambert.



DRAMA CLUB members are front, Stacy Black, Unita Moore, Jennifer Barnhill, Debora Huffman, Mary DeCock, Shawna Parrack, Christina Snorgrass, Colleen Coscarella, Shelly Clark, Christie Foster, Heather Fear and Anita Archuleta. Middle, April Koelsch, Lisa Pasquale, Dawn Dague, Matt Csiky, Dennie Massaro, Tammy Wilson, Marty Nordby, Dave Walrod, Renona Holliman and Reva Krogstad. Back, Diane Foster, Tamara Trujillo, Terri Littrell, Michelle Gentile, sponsor Wendy Petty, Mike Archuleta, Mike Glasby, Bill Clegg, Jesse Angelo, Darren Barkett, Toni Vena, Nate Ward, Scott Gardunio and Vickie Cowden.

Drama attracts audiences almost three times bigger

Larger than usual crowds showed up for Drama Club plays as audiences grew by almost 300%.

The first performance was Nov. 17-18. In the past, about 30 to 40 people showed up to watch plays, but 80-100 were in the audience each night. The club earned about \$210 for each play performed.

David Walrod, a veteran member said, "Wow! The new faces in the club bring a lot of talent and ambition!"

One act plays were performed Jan. 26-27 for competition. One play was selected for entry in the Inter-Mountain League One-Act Festival Feb. 3.

A 20 member cast and a crew put the *Pink Panther* together for staging March 9-11. Club member Marti Nordby said, "The success of the plays was beyond our expectations."

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Looking back with liquid glasses, it wasn't easy but it was **Bold**, Bad, Rad'n *Gnarly!*

The school board election brought **Radical** changes to the district. Four new members — Keith Baker, Marmie Witty, David Ward and Steve Pearson — were sworn in and were immediately faced with the resignation of Superintendent C.L. Robertson who opted for early retirement. High School Principal John Ophus was appointed to the position beginning July 1. The word **Rad** for academics fits well, although changes happened so fast even **Rad** was too un-descriptive for the prime time, surprise administrative switch.

Sports brought **Bold** results when junior Abby Champlin broke two records at the state track meet in Longmont. In long jump, she leaped 18 ft., 4.5 in. to win the state record. In triple jump she soared 37 ft 1.5 in. for another record. She was invited to attend the Meet of Champions held last summer.

Gnarly described student life because summer jobs were hard to find and local businesses continued to fold, one by one, and the local economy was twisted out of shape.

The year ended great — not **Bad** — friends were made and left, but the real world will be "bad-cool" for seniors who leave and for underclassmen who step up a rung on the high school social ladder. The year had its problems, students worked through some, but will have to wait for resolution of others.

This year showed that sometimes the craziest things — like the **Bold**, Bad, Rad'n *Gnarly*, turn out to be the best.

See? It was worth your \$22!



HEAVYWEIGHT BOXER Mike Tyson and actress Robin Givens were one of the big topics of the year. The stormy marriage of the

22-year-old, rich boxer and the 23-year-old, beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce, but after being accused of

marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said she wouldn't take a dime. This was the ending of a great beginning.

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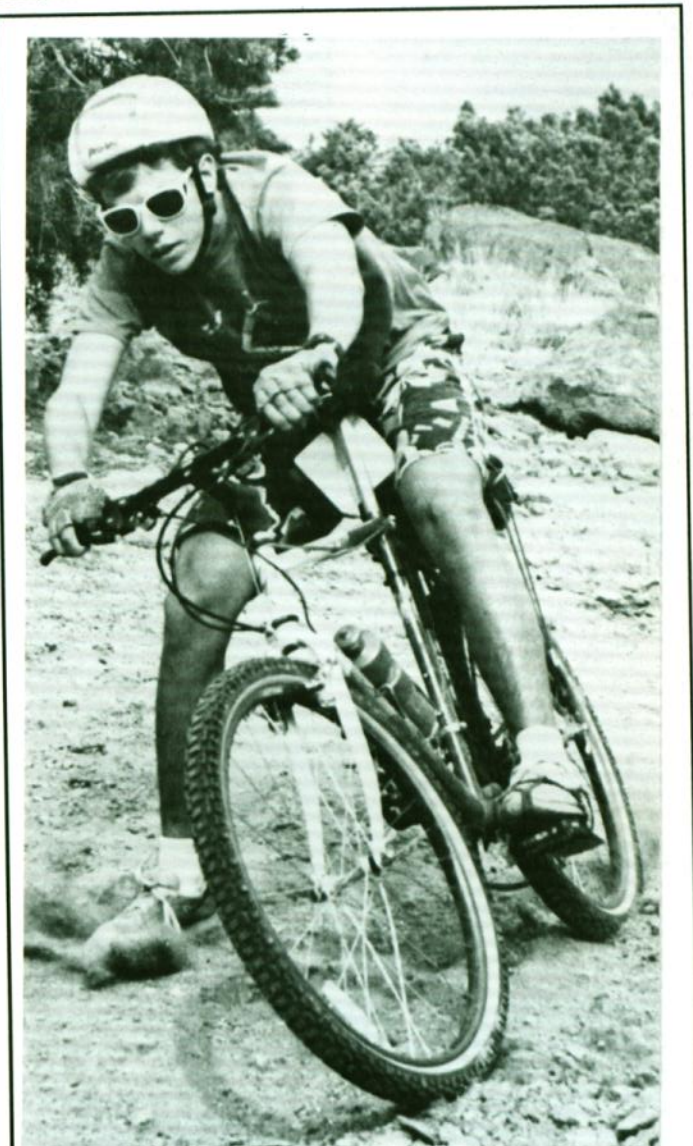
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SOARING HIGH, Mike Hillegas kicks out after leaving a jump on the track at his home on Chaffee County Road 191. Hillegas was one of about six local motorcycle racing enthusiasts who enjoyed the sport as often as they could during the spring and summer.

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HEAVY PACKS began to take a toll about noon March 30, the second day of the Science Club 16 mile back-packing trip into Canyonlands National Monument in Utah. Several participants in the hike stashed extra clothing and water, cameras

and equipment they decided they could do without. Jill Pontius, Donny Smith and Mike Smith were among those who waited in the shade while the stashes were hidden under rock overhangs.

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I hate when that happens;
Mong'n, veg'n, scope'n twir.
Hey mister, what an awesome
year!"

SHS slang from
jammin' dudes of '89