

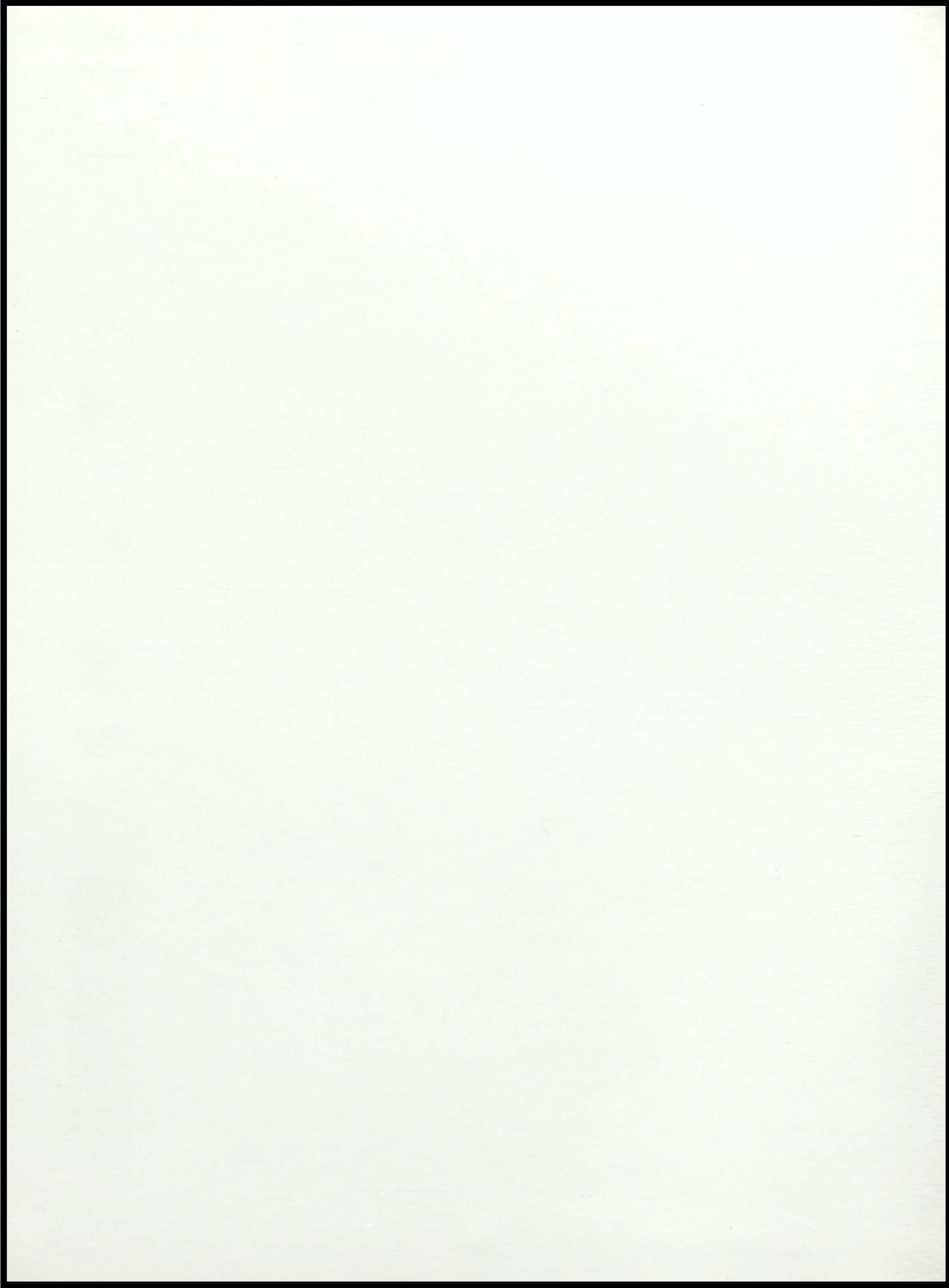
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# Golddigger 1985

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TRACY O'KEEFE checks out Jennette Lamb's groceries, which consist of a bottle of Coke and Craig Abrahamson.



# Students develop

Check it out! Is the theme chosen by the yearbook staff after much thought, and it seemed to fit very well. A great deal was accomplished in every area. For instance, students' attitudes improved and clubs grew stronger and larger.

People in our school appeared to look younger than they really were. The seventh graders came here, and they were the shortest students ever. Also, seniors had always thought about how it would be their last year. When it happened, everything was different, not what they believed it would be.

Student life became very active. Students became involved with personal and group activities. Students were more involved in sports, clubs, plays and academic studies.

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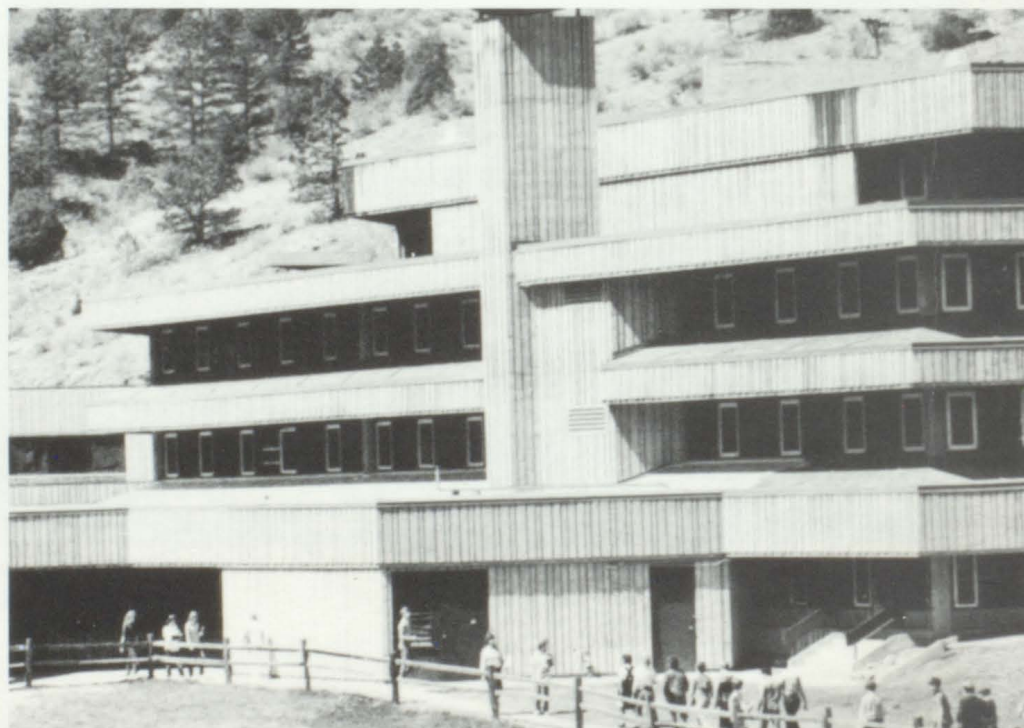
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CHECK THIS OUT! Kelly Theiebaut receives her honor student award from Mr. John Klieforth.



JENNY WALE, Heidi Goloskewitsch and Debbie Meeker check-out their music.

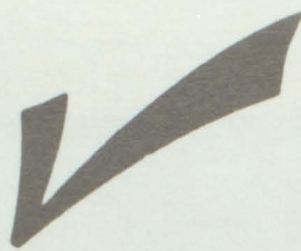
STUDENTS LIVEN UP the appearance of the school while walking to their classes.











## Check it out


**C**heering their team on to victory resulting in lost voices after the game proved that students had more interest in school events and activities. They readily participated in the new act of holding up newspapers as the other team was being announced as well as dressing up for homecoming week.

The kids joined into one big family despite the many differences among them. They came from families of differing incomes, locations, and professions. Various cliques and pastimes separated the students during the typical school day, but they became one to represent their school and community in times of happiness and sadness.

It was not individuals but one group that excitedly witnessed the victory of the homecoming football game or solemnly accepted the news that **Beth Miller** had not been found.

School affairs and activities had more students participating. The International Christmas Fair was visited by more than just foreign language students. Senior citizens were seen enjoying the booths along with elementary students from King-Murphy, Idaho Springs, and Georgetown. Many of the students not associated with a foreign language still attended the fair.

Extra-curricular activities which included athletics, band, drama, and choir had more participants than previous years. Total participation was 419 of 655 students or 64 percent of the total student body. The eighth grade class had the highest percentage of students active in these activities.



PAULA NELSON displays her suppressed desires during Homecoming week. Van Swanson discuss weekend plans.

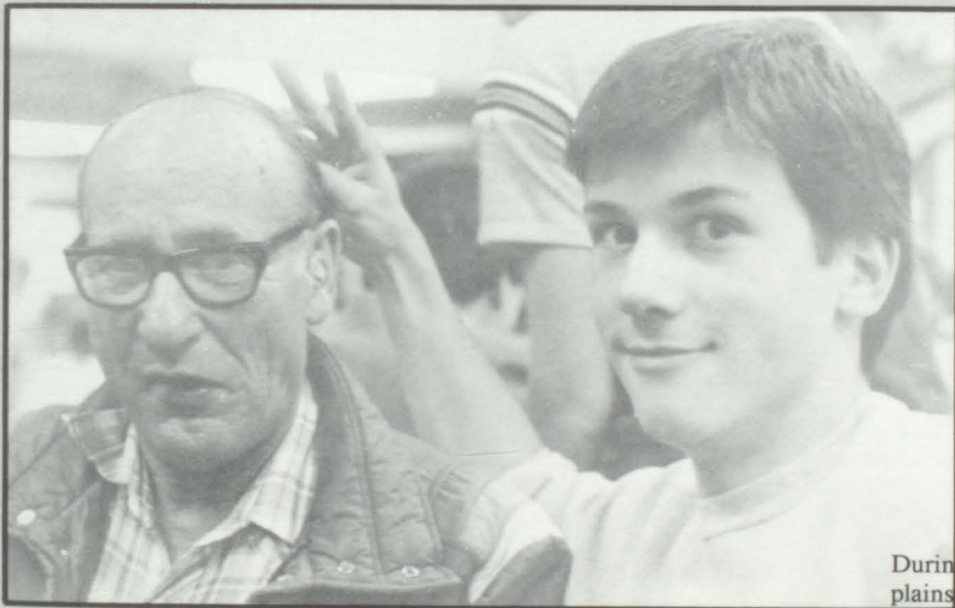


Scott Brown proudly shows off his suppressed desire.



Maria Sandhei laughs as Erika Rasmussen wonders what is swimming in her cider.

John Birkey, Brian Scherer, and Brian Heiter enjoy their after-school life on the steps.



During lunch substitute teacher Mr. Dale Conzelman explains to Eric Elliott that he does not get enough respect.

# *Student Life*

**Melissa Secrease and Stephanie Akers** experiment with some lighting techniques.



**Gerri Bushkowsky** takes time to daydream while **Linda Klein** works busily on the play.



**Linda Klein**(Anne Frank) and **Greg Scherer** (Peter Van Daan) argue while **Chris Pearson** (Mr. Frank) sits in awe.

**Tony Yost** takes time to rest during an afternoon practice.





## Fall play: big success

The fall play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, was declared a big success. A large crowd showed up to watch the actors depict a family of Jews in hideout during the Nazi reign.

The entire play takes place in the attic of Mr. Frank's (Chris Pearson) and Mr. Kraler's (Tim Gibbs) warehouse in Amsterdam during the German occupation of World War II.

The rest of the cast included Kirsten Nagy as Miep, Stephanie Akers as Mrs. Van Daan, Tony Yost as Mr. Van Daan, Greg Scherer as Peter Van Daan, Danielle Reimer as Margot Frank, Gerri Bushkowski as Mrs. Frank, Linda Klein as Anne Frank and Dennis Cahill as Mr. Dussel.

Mrs. Cindy Lopez, director, said she chose *The Diary of Anne Frank* because most of the plays the past have been comedies. "I wanted a challenge for the actors and something different for the audience."

The performance seemed to touch the crowd. The audience was particularly impressed when the cast gave up their curtain call for a moment of

silence for all those who died during the Nazi reign.

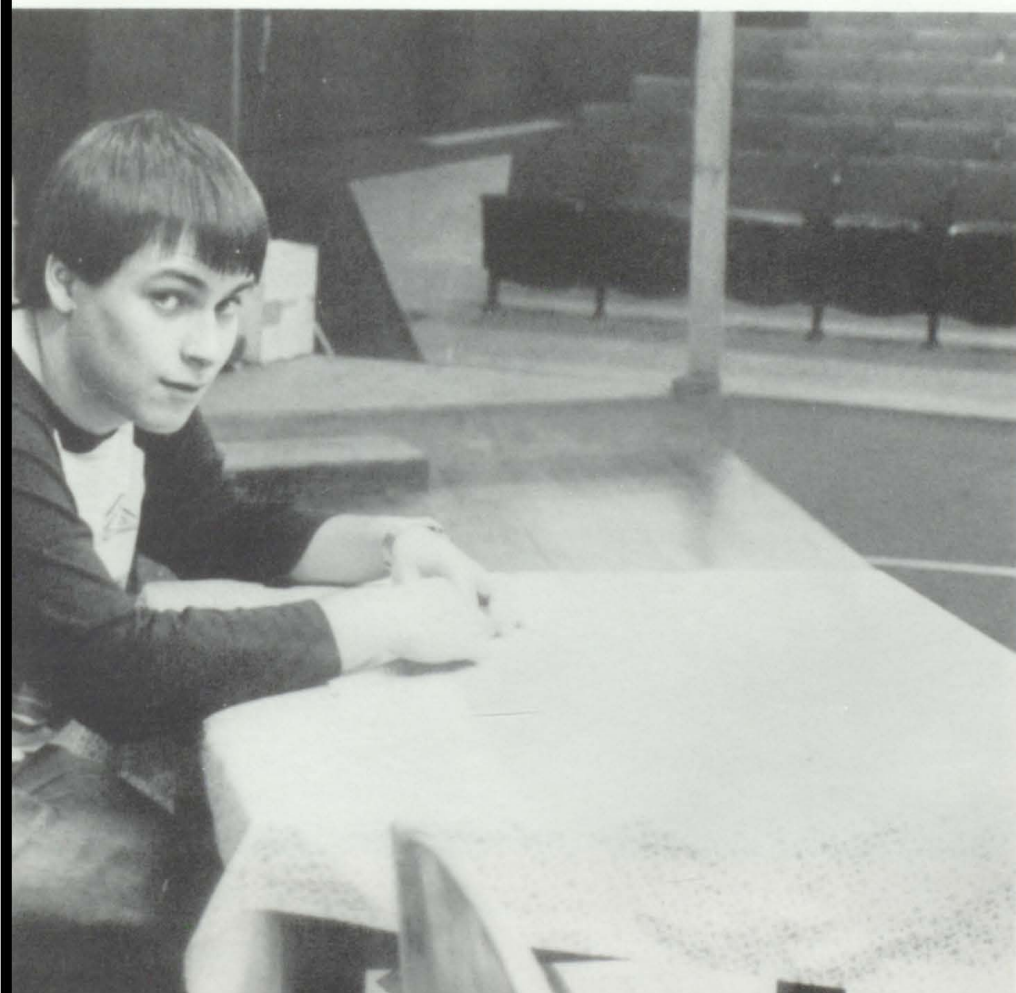
Mrs. Lopez says she was pleased with the reactions of the people who did come. She was disappointed, however, to hear that many people would not come because it was a sad play.

"They want to be entertained without their emotions showing," said Mrs. Lopez.

A few days before the play was presented, a guest speaker came to Clear Creek to talk about his experiences in a concentration camp during World War II. Mr. Irving Shaffer touched both faculty and students while telling about his personal experiences.

After his presentation, Mr. Shaffer stayed about one and a half hours to talk to the cast. Mrs. Lopez said that she thinks his talk helped the cast members. "It helped them to feel the emotions more", Mrs. Lopez said.

The Clear Creek Tower Players presented the play, October 4-6, in the Clear Creek Secondary School Tower Theatre.



Chris Pearson (Mr. Frank), Gerri Bushkowski (Mrs. Frank) and Danielle Reimer (Margot Frank) show their enthusiasm during the fall play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*.



## Homecoming: snowy, cold

Snow and cold temperatures marked the homecoming celebration, October 15-20, an unforgettable one. Cancellation of school Tuesday because of snow-packed roads, shortened the week by one day.

The weather did not phase the student body's enthusiasm, though. During school hours, students revealed their spirit by dressing up in costumes, a different one each day: Monday, Dress Up/Switch Day; Wednesday, Suppressed Desire's Day; Thursday, Punk Rock/50's Day; Friday, Blue and Gold Day.

The pep assembly, highlighted by crowning of **King Marty Brown** and **Queen Shelley Moore**, also included four breakdancers.

The parade, consisting of six floats, the junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders, and the marching band, began at noon, Friday.

The powder puff football game, resembling a mud wrestling tournament more than a football game, followed the parade. The Senior-Freshman team pulled through with a 14-0 victory over the Junior-Sophomore team despite the mud, snow, and low temperature. During half time of this wild and exciting event a tug-of-war contest was won by the sophomore class.

That night the Diggers outscored the Holy Family Tigers, 28-8, while Clear Creek residents and alumni watched enthusiastically.

The sophomore class finished in first place overall in the competition for the Spirit Cup.

Saturday night, a successful dance, "The Tiger Hunt," sponsored by Student Senate finished off Homecoming Week.

According to **Mrs. Mary Lou Helseth**, sponsor, this was the first time a profit had been made sponsoring the homecoming dance.

**Shelli Matthews** and **Jared Fresquez** boogie at the homecoming dance in the commons, October 20.

Being coaches of the sophomore-junior team keeps **Clay Straub** busy giving pointers to **Alicia Crum** and **Sharon Robinson** while **John Brenna** seems confident about the powder puff game.







“Get Down, Party Hardy, Heh” is the favorite cheer for **Mark Babeon**, **Lee Katz**, and **Brad Evans** at the powder puff football game.

Breakdancer **Jason Petry** demonstrates “The Scorpion” after school in the commons.



**Mylee Casperson**, **Dennis Cahill**, **Christine Hansen**, **Kyle Kucin**, and **Greg Scherer** prepare for the homecoming parade behind the senior float.



# Student enhance atmosphere

Exchange students coming from around the world, representing Columbia, Germany, Chile and Brazil, enhanced the school.

**Senior Jose Meji** from Columbia spent the year living with **Mr. Phil Clark** and attending classes. Friendly and outgoing, **Meji** eagerly told everyone about his country. Although he had not skied before, in a short time **Meji** mastered the sport and went skiing almost every weekend at Loveland.

**Junior Ivica Schlandt** came from Germany, spending two years with **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford**. She enjoyed horseback riding, skiing and working at Loveland. She also enjoyed working in art class and designed the prom logo "Fantasy."

**Lorina** and **Evan Oliveros** came from Chile. **Lorina** attended senior classes for a month. **Evan**, sophomore, stayed all year.

"**Evan** is always chasing girls but he can't catch them," said a friend **Brendan Anderson**.

**Johannes Eck** of Germany spent several weeks with the **Bob Gibbs** family. Fellow student **Jo Swem** said, "**Johannes** is really smart in math analysis; he was here for a week and got the highest grade on the test."

**Eck** enjoyed going on the senior trip to Chatfield Reservoir in May. He had fun playing volleyball, riding horses and showing off his soccer skills. Most seniors will remember **Eck** when his horse took him for a ride instead of **Eck** taking the horse for a ride.

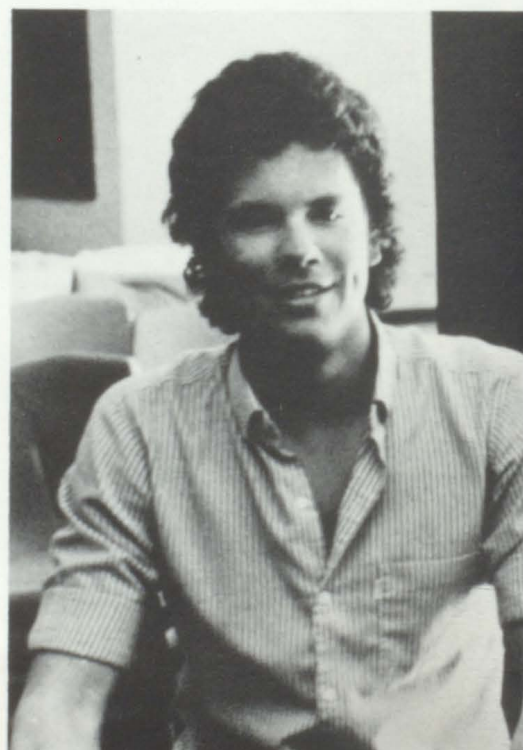
**Denise Castro** from Brazil was placed in seventh grade, but returned home after two weeks because she had too much trouble with the English language.



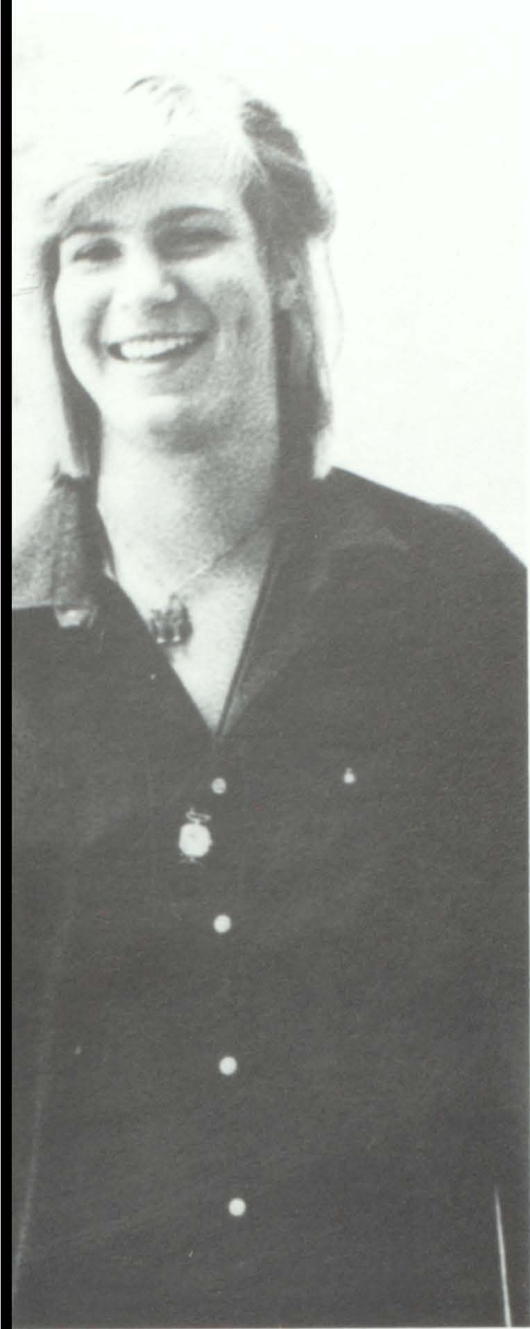
**EVI SCHLANDT** happily walks out of **Mr. Bob Warmack** 3rd hour class.

**EVAN OLIVERSO**, **Pat Smith** and **Stephani Cooley** go over their test in 3rd hour Spanish class.

**JOSE MEJI** and **Chris Pearson** spend their free hour talking to others.



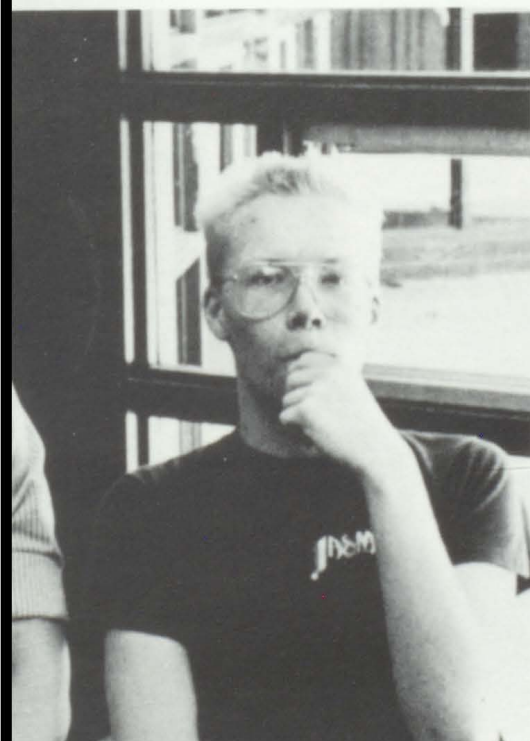




**JOHANNES ECK** studies his native language German in Mrs. **Cindy Lopez**' 5th hour class.



**IVICA SCHLANDT** smiles as she finishes her painting in 2nd hour art class taught by Ms. **Virginia Unseld**.





**JOE DEJULIO** waits on a customer who made a purchase at the family owned General Store in Idaho Springs.



**ONE OF** the more popular stops for the upper classmen during lunch and after school is 7-11.



**AFTER ANOTHER** day of riding Tim Petek washes his tri-motor Yamaha at the car wash.

**GREG DERINGER** pumps in some gas at the Husky station.





## Students live after hours

After the 3:10 toned sounded, students moved into doing their own things. Some went to their favorite hang-out. Others went to their jobs.

One the most popular hangouts for upperclassmen was 7-11 in Idaho Springs. There, students loafed and talked to friends, discussing evening plans. Dairy King also attracted some who wanted to relax and spend time with friends.

A large percent of the student body worked to earn money to finance their entertainment by working at part time jobs in the county.

Because of Clear Creek's small size, most enjoyed going down to Denver where they might catch a movie at Union Six Theatres, cruise Colfax Avenue or hit a night spot. Occasionally, they stopped at McDonald's or Taco Bell to eat and just chat with friends.



SHANNON LOCKNIKAR uses her secretarial skills at the Idaho Springs First National Bank.

## Cast relates to characters

**T**hree sold out nights, the result of two months of hard work, proved the success of the spring musical *Grease*. Director Mrs. Cindy Lopez said that the seventy students involved, ranging from seventh to twelfth grade, could relate to this musical more than others due to the faster tempo of the songs and dances and the age of the characters in it. The actors and actresses could

understand their feelings and actions.

Instead of just having two or four lead parts there were ten. This allowed more students to participate as an actual character with lines rather than just dancing.

A dinner, resembling one of a drive-in diner from the '50's, was served before each performance with a sock-hop following the play.



MELISSA SECREASE (Frenchy) draws a picture of one of her teachers on the chalkboard.

ON 50'S day physics does not seem to be the most interesting subject to Linda Klein (Rizzo) but Chris Gould (Danny) appears to be amused by Kevin Pohle.





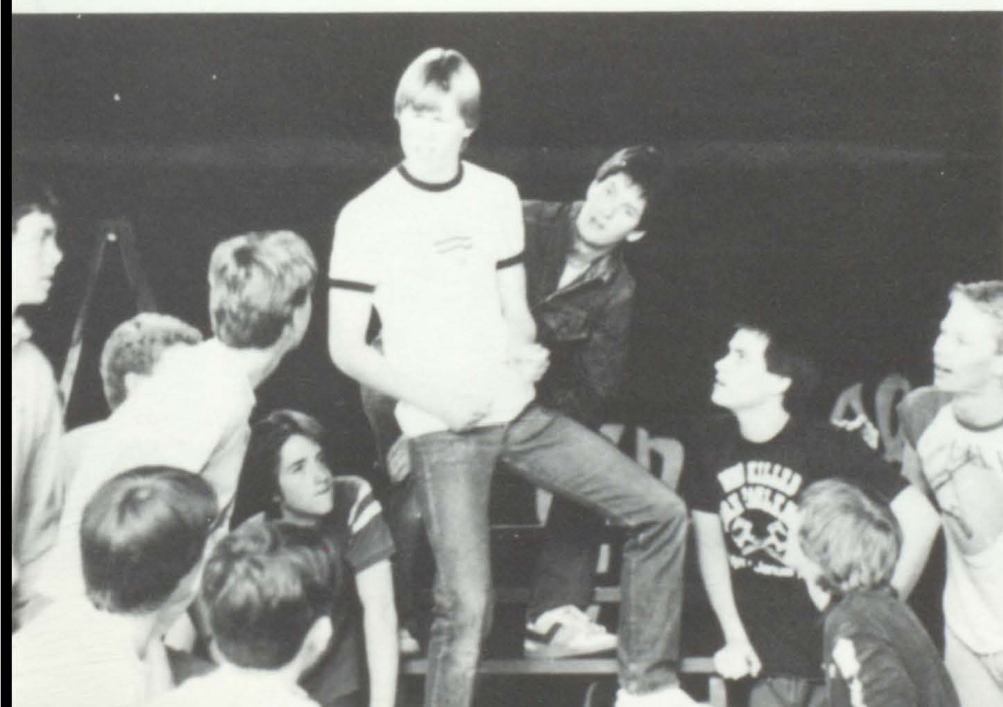


**GREG SCHERER** (Kenickie) and **Chris Gould** (Danny), members of the T-Birds, demonstrate their strength and toughness to **Tim Gibbs** (Eugene).



**JOHN HOWELL** (Sonny) comments on a new chick in class as **Greg Scherer** (Kenickie) gives her the eye

**CRAIG ABRAHAMSON**, Pat Smith, Hugh Dolly, Greg Scherer, Marshall Conway, Steve Wing, Chris Gould, John Howell, Tony Yost, Kevin Pohle, Chris Pearson and Marty Brown practice the dance for Summer Nights.



*MRS. WINNIE STRAUB, Mrs. Jinny Robinson, Mr. Glen Straub and Mr. Steve Swanson watch as students come to the prom dressed up. Miss Gena Worden and Mrs. Phyliss Worden check names off their list as couples arrive.*



*DAVID RICH, Todd Lancaster, Marty Brown Shelley Moore, Stephanie Cooley, and Joanne Armbruster, (not pictured) are candidates for King and Queen of the Junior/Senior Prom.*

*SHELLEY MOORE, Brad Evans, Lisa Hammond, Scott Patterson Kevin Pohle and Allyson Anthony are dancing to the enjoyable music.*





# Fantasy prom successful

As 50 couples arrived at the Junior-Senior Prom, May 11, they excitedly talked about the outstanding job the juniors had done in transforming the Idaho Springs Elementary gym into a "Fantasy" land by hanging hundreds of blue streamers and and stars and having white mist rising from the floor.

In the fantasy land formally dressed couples danced to the music of D.J. Colorado Lights and Sound or just stood talking, enjoying the evening.

From a refreshment table decorated with a small fountain, fruit punch and a delicious array of goodies provided by *Mrs. Lyn Fiveash*, dancers filled plates with chocolate covered strawberries, fresh pineapple chunks and a large assortment

of cookies.

Many couples took the advantage of the opportunity to have their pictures taken by professional photographers from Photogravure.

Mid-way through the evening, Mr. Dick Bryant, principal, announced Prom King and Queen: *David Rich* and *Stephanie Cooley*.

Royal attendants were *Marty Brown*, *Todd Lancaster*, *Joanne Armbruster* and *Shelley Moore*.

Many parents and teachers assisted, junior class sponsor *Ted Dreith*, *Nick Boyer* and *John Gould* at the prom.

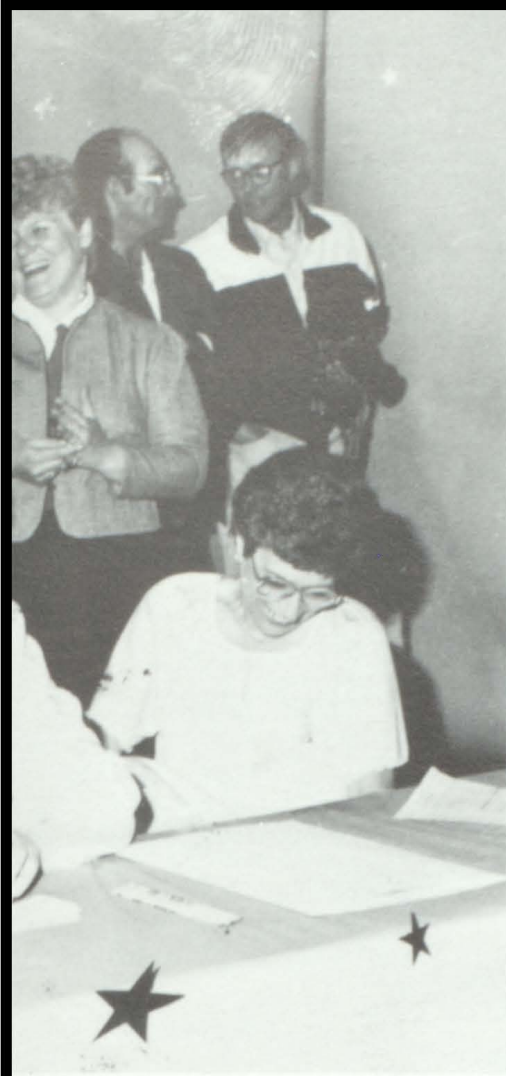
Juniors started decorating for prom Friday after school, working until 10:30 p.m. On Saturday, they worked from 8 a.m. until 4p. m. to complete their job.

Among those who helped were *Lisa Hammond*, *Michele Blicharz*, *Clay Straub* and *Rick Ottack*.

Many seniors said, "Prom was a real success!"

*CHRIS GOULD* and *Teresa Hudson* stand patiently waiting for their picture to be taken by the professional photographers.

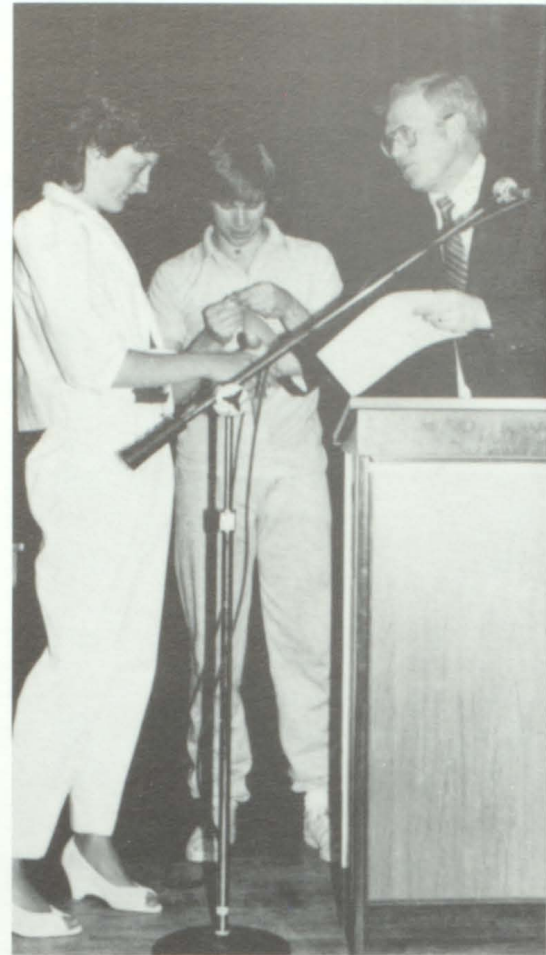
*WENDY MOORE*, *Lisa Hammond*, and *Michele Blicharz* enjoy talking between dances.





**MR. JOHN GOULD** gives National Merit Exam winners, **Michele Dodge** and **Kevin Pohle** their awards.

**MR. JOHN KLIEFORTH**, named outstanding faculty employee by the staff, receives congratulations from **Principal Dick Bryant**.



**MRS. ELSA NAGY** presents **Tony Yorst** and **Courtney Wise** Foreign Language awards.

**TRACY ROMARINE** and **Marty Brown** receive scholarships from representatives of the Army. **Mrs. Clydia Smith**, Booster Club master of Ceremonies, waits in the background.





## Awards Night honors many

Students, parents and family gathered in the Tower theater, May 14 for Awards Night. More than a 100 received awards given to students as well as staff for their accomplishments.

Mrs. Jan McBride was responsible for organizing teachers and for providing the programs.

Several scholarships were given to seniors. Two went to **Marty Brown** and **Tracy Romarine** who received the Army Athlete Award. **Captain Jerry Branckey** and **Sergeant Curtis R. Rodocker** presented these awards.

**Mr. John Klieforth** was named best certified faculty member for his work as assistant principal. Non-certified was presented to **Mr. Randy Crawford**.

Recognition was given to students in grades 7-12. Outstanding seventh grade English awards were given by Mrs. Betty Schoon.

Ten eighth graders received awards because of their scores on National Math Exam.

**Susan Whiting** and **David Terry** received the First State Bank saving bond of \$50 each for Outstanding Civics Students.

Six juniors were inducted into National Honor Society.

**MR. KEVIN RHODE** presents Mike Willier with an award for being a winner in the Colorado Mathematics League contest.

**DUDE GARCIA** and his mother **Mrs. Emma Garcia** enjoy deserts provided by the Booster Club after the awards presentations.





**LOUISE MONTELEONE** hurries to get back to her seat after playing "Chant and Jubilo" with the band for the last time.

**MRS. PHYLLIS WORDEN** pins **Becky Thoeness'** cap before the graduation ceremony.



**TODD LANCASTER** with Mascot Chester give his graduation address.





# Graduation finally arrives for 67 seniors

On June 1 at 10 a.m., the band began playing "Fanfare and Processional" and suddenly time had come for the 67 seniors to march down the aisle of the gym and begin graduation ceremonies.

Seniors entered the gym, boys in blue robes and girls in white, in groups of two carrying yellow long-stemmed roses and a stem of colorful, handmade silk flowers made in China and given to the class by **Doug Friend**.

All marched proudly; some were tearful and some jovial. **Craig Abramson** escorted **Christine Hansen** and class mascot, **Chester** in a toy remote controlled jeep.

Cameras snapped and strobes flashed as relatives took pictures of this long-awaited event.

During the traditional ceremony, seniors were reminded that at least 75 percent of them had been together since kindergarten. Seventy-three percent planned to continue their education; many had received sizable scholarships either for academics or athletics. Twenty-eight percent of these planned to enter out-of-state colleges.

Nine percent planned to enter the military and 15 percent into the work force.

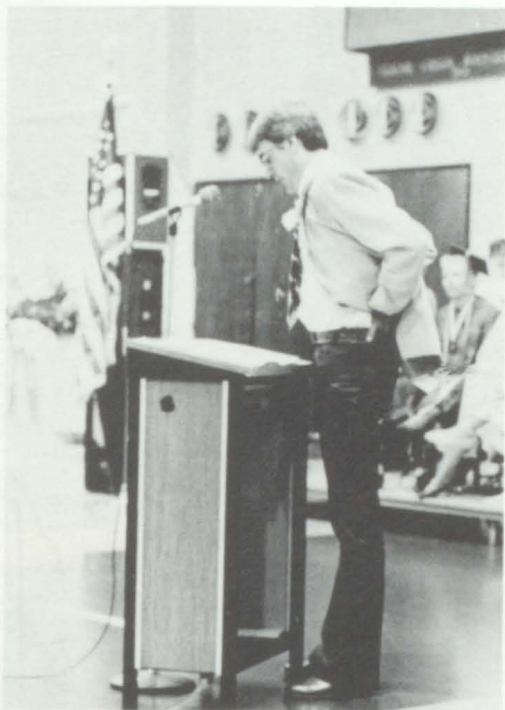
Following graduation addresses by **Todd Lancaster** and **Pat Smith**, co-salutatorians, and **Marty Brown**, valedictorian, **Mr. Bob Warmack**, history teacher, advised the class to nurture the friendship of their parents. He also praised them for the "super job setting a good example

for the rest of the school."

Then it was time for diplomas. As names were called by **Dr. Floyd Travis**, **Mr. Richard Casperson**, board chairman, presented these. After receiving diplomas, each senior found his parents in the audience and gave them the flowers as well as hugs and kisses.

At baccalaureate, May 27, in the Tower Theater, **Stephanie Akers** gave the invocation and presented roles. **Linda Klein** presented a slide show of senior and baby pictures.

**Principal Dick Bryant** praised the class and presented each senior who had been on the honor roll with an Olympic-type medal to be worn at graduation.



**MR. BOB WARMACK**, history teacher, gives the commencement speech.

**SENIOR CLASS** smiles together during the class role presentation at baccalaureate, May 27, in the Tower Theater.

**REVEREND ROSS PENNY**, **Mr. Bill Henton**, **Principal Dick Bryant**, **Mr. Bob Warmack**, **Mrs. Jan McBride**, **Dr. Floyd Travis**, **Board Chairman Richard Casperson** and **Reverend Bob Ellis** clap when **Mr. Hutchinson** presented **Craig Abrahamson** with \$1000 scholarship from the First State Bank of Georgetown for all-around excellence.





## Many fads popular with some

More than ever before, fads were a big part of Clear Creek.

In the fall girls started wearing madonna clothes and fluorescent clothes. Baggie pants and sweaters, the foreign look, was certainly in, too.

Several of the girls wore the madonna look. These included **Brandee Wagner, Amy Webster, Lea Casperson, Mylee Casperson, Monique Manning, Billy Jean Bruce, Wendi Williams** and **Barbie Fiveash**.

The next fad started in late March when senior boys pierced their ears and began wear Hawaiian shirts.

Boys wore different style earrings. Some wore dangling ones; others wore crosses or stud earrings. During graduation boys wore their '85 emblem as earrings.

For girls it was a different story. They had fluorescent earrings: green, yellow and orange.

They also wore different earrings in each ear, some matched and some did not; some were long, dangling earrings, others either wore in a variety of small shapes or colored studs.

New Wave from San Francisco was also in, especially the short cropped pants, worn with baggie

**AMY WEBSTER** is a perfect example of the madonna look.

**BARBIE FIVEASH** shows off her madonna look.

sweaters and high heels.

The short hair styles for both girls and boys were also in style. Some girls shaved their hair in the back on their necks and had long bangs in the front.

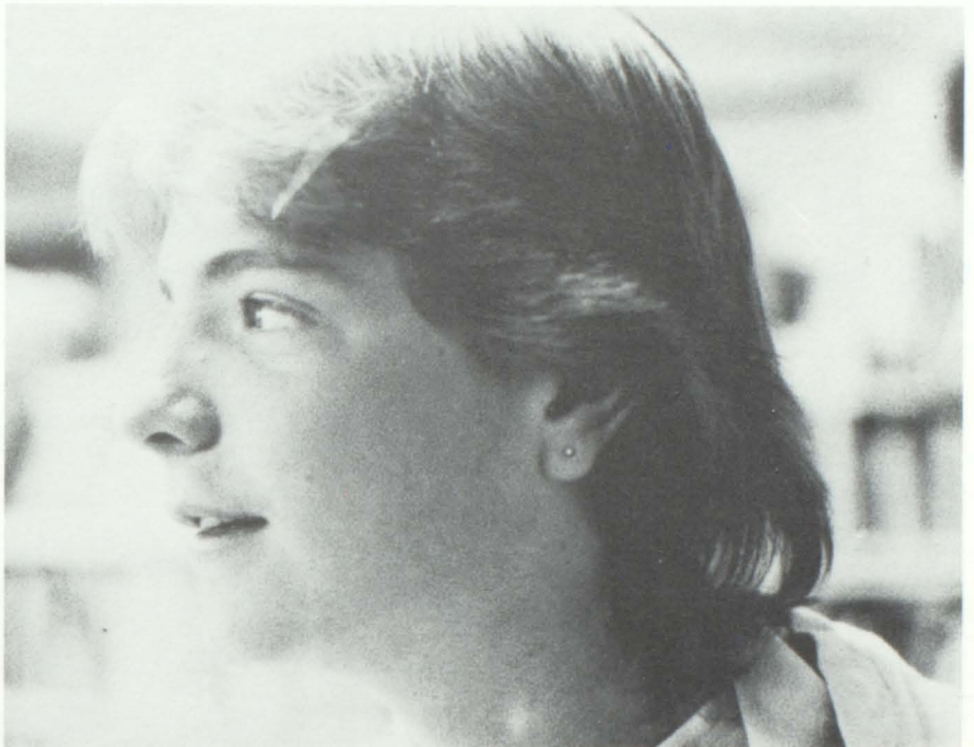
Some of the kids had a very hard time accepting these new fashions that hit. Some kids could not afford most of them. Some of the ones who could not accept the new fashion made their very own individual fad by just being themselves.







**BRANDEE WAGNER** shows off her short hair style.



**JEFF MILLER** shows an example of one style earring the boys wore.

**STACY TILLEY** wears one of the fashionable baggie sweaters as well as the short hair style.

## Looking back over year

The school year began slowly and eventually began to pick up. The activities started developing and excitement grew.

The first was a visit from **Mrs. Nancy Habib**, a teacher representative from our sister school in Ammon, Jordon. She told about their school and its surrounding in comparison to ours.

Next was a visit from **Mr. Reed Lewis**. He was a teacher who travelled the country in order to tell of and show about his trip in 1976. This trip was an exact reconstruction of the LaSalle expedition in the early nineteenth century.

**Eric Roark** was a fortunate student who caused excitement. Roark entered a contest in which he won an Apple II-E computer and software and \$5,000. The computer and software were donated to the school.

The idea of travel through space had always fascinated **Ms. Betty Schoon**. Her trip almost came true. **Ms. Schoon** was one of the finalists in a nationwide search for a teacher to travel of the space shuttle.

The community as well as the school was excited about the new Safeway store opening May 9. This allowed convenient shopping for all of Clear Creek county.

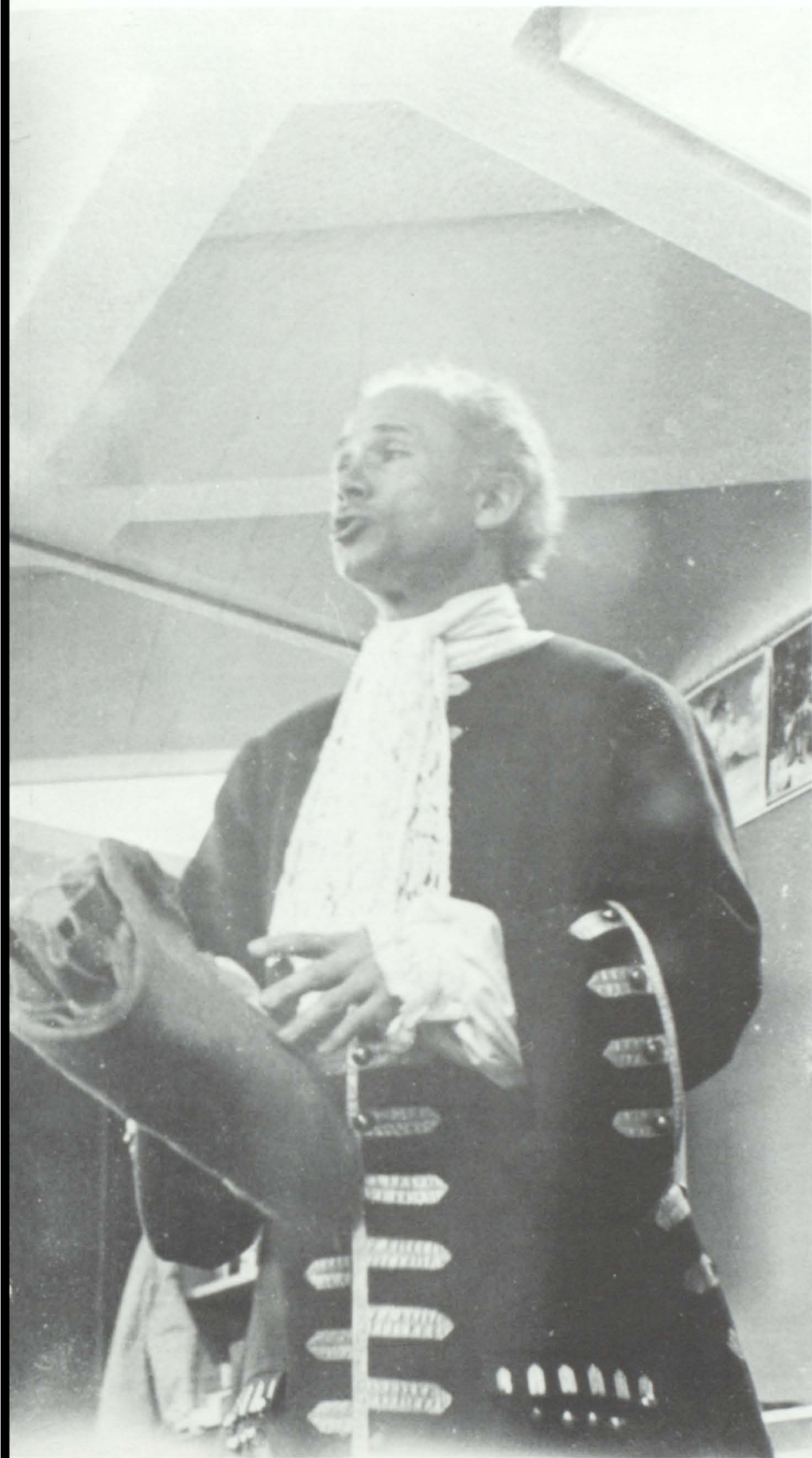
**KELLY THIEBAUT** checks out the fruits at the new Safeway.

**MS. BETTY SCHOON** views her chance to travel in space.





**MR. REED LEWIS** tells us of his LaSalle expedition.



**MRS. NANCY HABIB** tells us of our sister school in Ammon, Jordan.

**ERIC ROARK** displays the Apple II-E prize that he won for the school.





## Check it out

**P**ople running rapidly through the halls between classes was the typical scene at CCSS. The mix of high school and middle school caused much commotion.

Seniors relaxed and took it easy, until the grading period when work was rapid.

Juniors spent most of their time raising money through concessions, in the hopes of creating a lavish prom.

Sophomores worked busily at the honor society and excelling in sports.

Freshman busily participated in activities newly available to them.

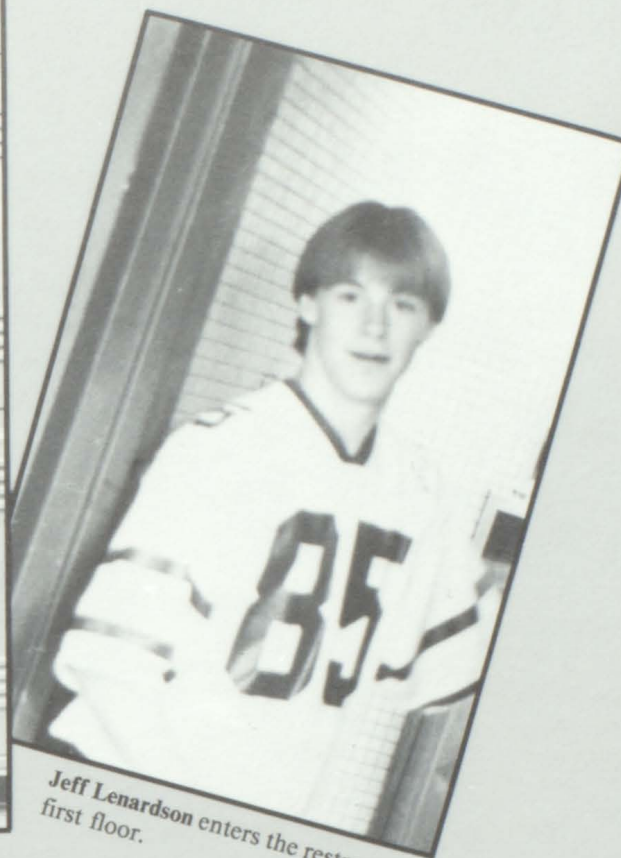
The seventh and eighth graders were discovering new friends and breaking into new fads.

The administration on staff also excelled in their support and encouragement throughout the year. This interaction of people allowed one to look at us and say, "Check it out!"

ERIC ROARK shows his new computer that he won in a contest sponsored by Apple.



Ashley Ford and Jessica Hardyman shows their spirit during homecoming week.



Jeff Lenardson enters the restroom on first floor.



Jason Linn studies geography in Mr. Roger Dickinson's class.



Theresa Hudson sits quietly during 3rd hour.

# *People*



## Board changes occur

The Board of Education consisted of five members. In the fall these members were Mr. Bob Ellis, Mrs. Polly Werlin, Mrs. Peggy Stokstad, Mr. Gene Anderson and Mrs. Joan Brown.

In January, Mr. Jack Smith replaced Mrs. Stokstad, who resigned because she was elected County Commissioner.

On May 7, four new members were elected: Mr. Richard Casperson, Mr. Todd Lowther, Mrs. Chris Gibbons and Mrs. Marjorie Bell, forming a board with Mrs. Brown as the only veteran.

The major issue of the fall board was financing. Several meetings addressed the funding of the Early Childhood program and reviewing extra-curricular activities.

In order to raise salaries of all District employees, the Board presented a referendum to the public in the fall. Voters passed this with a 2-1 margin.

Other workers in the District included Dr. Floyd Travis, Mr. Walt Phillips, Mr. Chuck Eklof and three secretaries: Mrs. Katie Jackson, Mrs. Cam Matejcik and Mrs. Jeanne Biggs who kept the District Office organized and running.

MR. WALT PHILLIPS works to solve a funding problem with the help of the computer.

MRS. PEGGY STOKSTAD reads some information about extra-curricular activities at her last Board meeting. She resigned from the Board in order to assume her responsibilities as County Commissioner.



MRS. KATIE JACKSON, Mrs. Cam Matejcik and Mrs. Tillie McMillan enjoy the sun after a Western Day at the office. Mrs. McMillan replaced Mrs. Jeanne Biggs as secretary for several months because Mrs. Biggs was on maternity leave.



MR. CHUCK EKLOF and Mrs. Mary Hettinger discuss plans for the special education program.

DR. FLOYD TRAVIS, superintendent, discusses the responsibilities of the District Office staff with a yearbook student.



MRS. JEANNE BIGGS answers an important phone call at the District Office.



MRS. JOAN BROWN, Mrs. Polly Werlin, Mr. Gene Anderson, Mr. Jack Smith and Mr. Bob Ellis prepare for a Board meeting in the Commons area of the Secondary School.



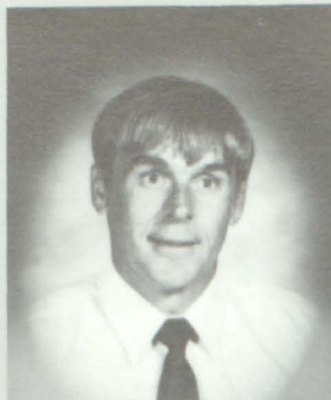
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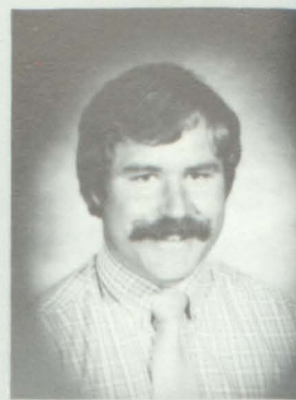
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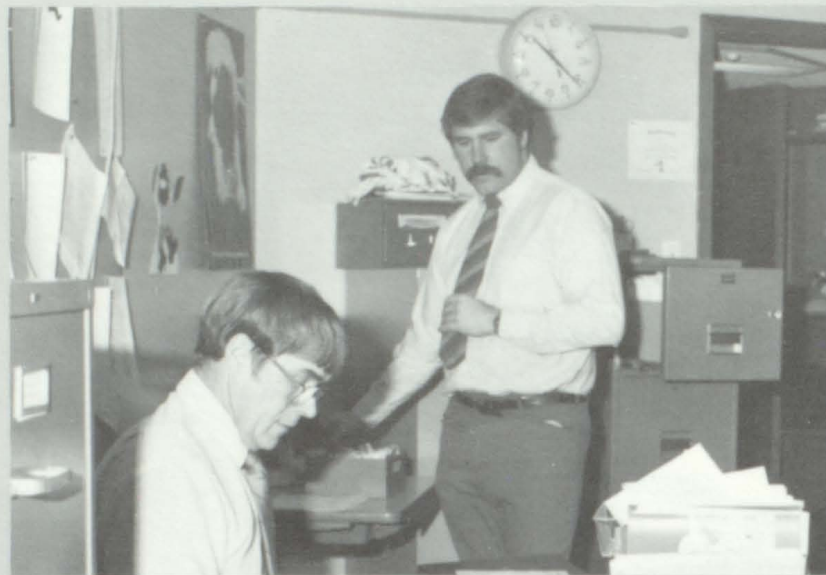
Lucretia Moore



Phillis Worden



Sylvia Hoffman



MR. LARRY FOWLER and Mr. Doug Potter, counselors, work together checking class schedules.



West Carrington



Bud Hutton



Candy McIlvain



Lynn Fiveash

## Positive changes occur

Three major changes occurred in the administrative system. These changes included Mr. John Klieforth's becoming assistant principal after several years of teaching Business Education. Another, Mr. Doug Potter earned his counseling certificate and became middle school counselor, replacing Mrs. Laura Bennhoff. Also, a new form of discipline, In-school suspension (ISS) was implemented.

Mr. Richard Bryant, principal, explained that he felt the students' attitudes had changed compared to last year.

"Our students seem to be more conscious about their academic work," said Mr. Bryant.

The new disciplinary procedure, ISS, involved student punishment for misbehavior in classes or at school. The student gathered their homework, then spent the assigned day doing each classes' homework. The students were not allowed to speak to anyone, also the students were allowed two breaks.

Many members of the staff felt positive about ISS and believed the students' attitudes improved.





Janice Carrington  
Arlene Crawford  
Randy Crawford  
David Ladd



MRS. LIZ COOK finishes cleaning the kitchen after lunch.



MRS. BOBBY GOODWIN pours on the chili!

## Staff fills needs

Yes, we enjoy our work," agreed members of the support staff. Mr. West Carrington, head custodian said, "I enjoy my job, it's never boring. There's always something going on, which gives me a good chance to meet everyone."

Sometimes we forgot about how important a support staff were. Although around this place that was a very difficult thing to forget. The custodian staff kept the school very clean, the bus drivers had the students where ever they needed to be, and the kitchen workers did well in preparing both breakfast and lunch every day.



Lana Meeks  
Betty Nelson  
Ramona Upright  
Vern Yoakem



Erika Akers  
 Kent Anderson  
 Victoria Balderston  
 Stacy Ball  
 Steve Beard  
 Andrew Bond



Ronald Boothroyd  
 Brenda Brown  
 Eddie Burris  
 Gina Burt  
 Jeffery Cerney  
 Phillip Chavez



Jeremy Cline



Joshua Cluff



Paul Dalpes



Ashley Darrell



James Dickerson



Thais Dodson



Mark Engerbretson  
 Eric Epling  
 Jill Eperson  
 Brian Filliant  
 Brad Florentin



**SCOTT GOULD** helps fill Christmas stockings for the Red Cross. The stockings were delivered to senior citizens in Idaho Springs and Denver.



# ALTERNIN





Greg Gamber  
 Jason Bawlak  
 Shawn Gilley  
 Andre Goloskewitsch  
 Ganielle Gorton  
 David Gould  
 Jenny Green

MR. ROGER DICKINSON helps Jenny Green with her studies during social studies class.



Fernando Gurbindo



Genny Hale



Timothy Healy



D.J. Heiman



Shawn Himes



Elizabeth Howell



Paula Hudnall

## Breaking in new friends: fun

When the seventh graders came to Clear Creek Secondary School, they brought about a new fad. This fad became popular, something different, something original. This something different was twirling, twisting, and bopping to the music.

These students participated in may Break Dancing competitions over the summer. Some of these competitions were at the Buffalo Bar and dancing

on Miner Street during Gold Rush Days.

Each had his own style of clothing, mainly black pants with a lot of zippers, black shirts, and many different colors of handkerchiefs.

Usually when seventh graders come to the "Big high school" they are frightened, but these students came showing their stuff, an original way for them to make friends, break dancing.



Darell Hudson  
 Jennifer Hudson  
 Kevin Inman  
 Christopher Jacoby  
 Phillip Jones  
 Rhonda Kirkman  
 Jennifer Klimper



# ATTENTION

Michael Lietz  
Jason Linn  
Sarah Lowther  
Brian Marcum  
Noell McCandless  
Joshua McCleave



Aaron McEuen  
Tammie Mohn  
Bobbie Montgomery



Denise Montoya  
Jennifer Morehouse



Christopher Oman  
Jason Painter



Shannon Patterson  
Michele Peterson



Cassandra Phillis  
Jason Pettry



Kristina Pohle  
Derek Poole



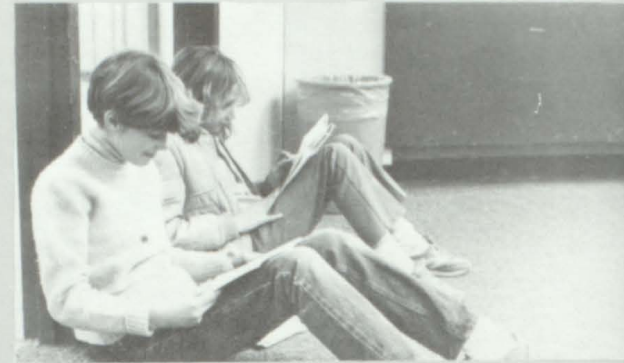
Shannon Raver  
Amy Reid



Tina Reynolds  
Tammy Roe  
Audra Roness  
Cassandra Rowe  
David Roy  
James Ruhoff



JENNY GREEN and Thais Dodson sit against the wall, doing their homework for social studies class.



## Special people: sevies

Although Break Dancing was a specialty for the seventh graders, they also had some other distinguishing characteristics.

Seventh graders seemed much smaller in size than those in previous years.

In addition, this group seemed more outgoing and less fearful of upperclassmen. Often, sevies were seen talking to older students.

Even though they had many individual characteristics, they also had many things in common with seventh graders in the past. These students also participated in sports, plays, band, and choir. In addition, they roamed the halls between classes having a good time.

Some of those who were involved in activities were **Kristina Pohle, Aaron McEuen, Gina Burt, and Jennifer Klimper.**

One seventh grade teacher said, "It takes patience, but they are enjoyable."





Michelle Sanchez  
 Marina Scherba  
 Richard Schmidt  
 Erica Scofield  
 Jennifer Scott  
 Tami Sheflin

**MICHELLE PETERSON** studies her map in social studies while **Thais Dodson** and **Jenny Green** work, also.

**JOSH CLUFF** concentrates on his homework while **Shannon Patterson** concentrates on blowing bubbles.



Gabriel Shrader  
 Christopher Skelton  
 Amy Smith



Jason Spence  
 Eric Spencer



Joseph Tann  
 Christopher Thomas



Alicia Thompson  
 Brian Thompson



Ronnie Kay Thurlow  
 Carrie Tilly



Penny Valentine  
 Christina Van Gilder



Craig Vernon  
 Tina Versailles



Matthew Watkins  
 Michael Willier  
 Maggie Wolfe  
 Michelle Wright  
 Michelle Yordy  
 Chantra Young



# EMINENT - ATHLETE

Dawn Aaron  
Staci Akers  
Ronald Albers  
Tony Allen  
Jean Anderson  
Tara Anderson



Joshua Anthony  
Reed Bennetts



Joseph Bivins  
Carol Blair



Terri Bowland  
David Briddle



Todd Brinker  
Nathan Brouard



Melissa Brown  
Wayne Buchanan



Lyman Bushkowski  
Grant Cameron



Lea Casperson  
Christy Clark



Marsha Conway  
Jennifer Cox  
Mary Dalpes  
Micah Davis  
Walter Dawes  
Jason DeCanto







Scott Dennison  
Patrick Deringer  
Shelly Doane  
David Elliott  
Kim Erickson  
Jody Erwin

## High school life frightens 8th graders

**"T**hose stupid eighth graders! They're always in the way!"

Many upperclassmen said this as they tried to get through the halls at the beginning of the year.

Slowly creeping down the crowded hallways, dodging into crevices and behind bathroom doors, the terrified eighth graders tried to find their classes.

Even though they had had one year of experience in high school, the old fears remained.

Slowly the fears of the 114 eighth graders subsided, and they became accustomed to the routine of high school and became less fearful of the upperclassmen.

New friends from Idaho Springs, Evergreen, and Georgetown also helped erase the fears felt as school began.

Later in the year, participating in football, volleyball, basketball, ski team, wrestling, cross country, dramas, choirs, bands, and track allowed them to feel at home.

With the addition of In School Suspension, many eighth graders learned the pros and cons of misbehaving in the classroom or anywhere on campus.

Fear gave way to success in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities.

**CHRISTY CLARK** concentrates on Miss Amy Colladay's social studies' lecture.

**ERIN HARDER** rocks during choir's Rock-A-Thon fund raiser in the Commons, November 30. Proceeds were used to purchase new choir uniforms.



Derek Espinoza  
Nadine Flenar



Sandra Fletcher  
Joel Fresquez



John Ganster  
Mindy Gilsmer



Kristin Gosney  
Scott Gould



Dana Graham  
Erin Harder



George Haywood  
Kenneth Haywood



Brian Heidorn  
Nicole Henn



Michelle Henry  
Lisa Himes  
Keith Hobbs  
Peter Hoceaver  
Lori Jones  
Jeffery King



# SENIOR - EIGHTH GRADE

Kristie Lamb  
Cayce Leatherwood  
Juli Leonard  
Jonathon Lewis  
Robert Linn  
Amy Long



Heather Maconnell  
Shawna Mackinnon  
Jason Marlette  
Leslie McDonald  
Raymond McPhillips  
Lisa Miller



Lori MonteLeone



Kristan Moody



Delores Moreno



Scott Morris



Samanthan Muhlenburg



Christine Murphy



Tammy Nagy  
Connie Nelson  
Heather Neppl  
Roberta Nettles  
Shannon O'Hearn  
Chance Ottak



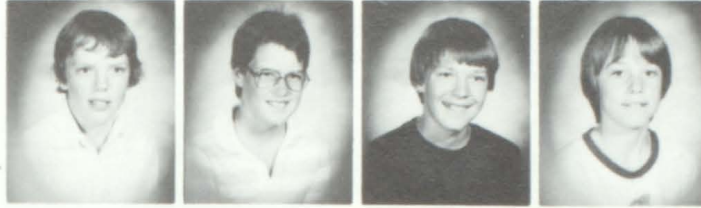




Allison Pottinger  
Stacy Quine  
Donna Reynolds  
Jennifer Rich  
Robby Riopelle  
Susan Robinson



Leslie Romarine  
David Rucker  
Becky Saint  
Andrea Seymour  
Heather Sherman  
Catherine Stiff



Keith Stout  
Dan Strum  
Marc Syrene  
David Tilley



**HISTORY STUDENTS**, Sandra Fletcher (foreground) Second Row: Staci Akers, Keith Stout, Juli Lenard, Jean Anderson; Third Row: Jenny Utley, Matt Miller; Fourth Row: Brandee Wagner; Fifth Row: Brian Heidorn, and Heather Macconnell, listens to Mrs. Debbie Ruckriegle's lecture during third hour.

**SCOTT MORRIS** comes out of the athletic storage room with his new middle school football uniform looking a little apprehensive.



Kelly Tofflemire



Heidi Toman



Shamane Valdez



Glen Vesterby



Brandee Wagner

## High fashion attracts girls

**F**ads or high fashions fade in and out quickly. To be *in*, girls girls wore preppy penny loafers, argyle socks and polo shirts with sweaters over their shoulders to add that finishing touch to an outfit.

Varnets, Levi's and T-shirts worn with a tie competed with the preppy look for some.

Ripped sweatshirts, high pumps, tight jeans suited the more contemporary dressers. This group also wore huge earrings to match their outfits.

In addition to dress, both boys and girls wore short hair styles.

Eighth graders selected from these different styles to suit their daily moods.



Warner Waite  
Richard White  
Gary Williams  
Jason Wise  
Laura Womack



# THE DIE - KITH ELIGIBLE

Mark Abrahamson  
Nicole Adams  
Sarah Aldridge  
Andi Anderson  
Kevin Babcock  
Melanie Bacon



Shane Ball  
Larissa Bills  
Zachary Bird  
Don Blair  
Jay Bonde  
James Bowland



Bobby Brenton  
Alina Brooks



Amy Brown  
Bethany Brown



Billy Jean Bruce  
Angela Cagle



David Cahill  
Kim Campbell



Beth Cannady  
Michelle Cary



Bradley Church  
Jimmy Clark



Marshall Conway  
Jennifer Corwin  
Monica Davis  
Tracy DeCanto  
Steve Epps  
Lori Erwin



## Freshmen improve

After two years, the 122 freshmen looked at many changes. No longer call Rugrats by upper classmen, they buckled down to earn better grades, knowing these grades counted on their transcripts for college.

They also faced new teachers: **Mr. Conradt Fredell**, **Mrs. Wendy Naylor** and **Mr. John Gould** and his strict classroom.

So many freshmen took foreign language that another Spanish I class, taught by **Mrs. Mary Lou Helseth**, was added to accommodate the increased demand.

**BILLIE JEAN BRUCE** relaxes for a moment in **Mr. John Gould's** third-hour Algebra I class. **Jeff Hoagland** and **John Wally** listen to the lecture before jotting down notes.







Corey Evans  
Mitchell Farrie  
Bill Fiveash  
Lori Flowers  
Milissa Ganster  
Heather Betzelman



Michael Gibbs  
John Haywood  
Jimmy Henry  
Jeff Hoagland  
Eric Hoffman  
Kirby Holmes



**JIMMY CLARK** displays his winning smile during Mr. Conradt Fredell's earth science class.



Teresa Hudson



Katherine Inman



Christine Johnson



Robert Kidd



Amber Kidder



Rod Knapp



Kris Koetting  
Kyle Kucin  
Chriti Kvatsak  
Heidi Lang  
Matt Leighton  
Kurt Lenardson



# THE DIE - KITH EIGHTH

Mike Lewis  
Donald Mayhew  
Laura McCarthy  
Mathew McDaniel  
Dee Ann Meeker  
Mitzi Moore



Brian Moorhause  
Michael Morris  
Kelly O'Conner  
Christopher Ott  
Tracy Palmer  
Rosie Pereira



Zac Peterson



Jesyka Prince



Erika Rasmussen



Nanette Reimer  
Becky Rockwell



Maria Sandhei  
Becky Scheurer



Jeff Schuessler  
Lisa Scott



Laura Seymour  
Todd Sheflin  
Amy Sheperd  
Janet Small  
Shane Smith  
Stacy Spencer



## Fashions intrigue freshmen

As in other classes, fashion trends made a big impact on the freshmen.

Some even wondered whether there was some kind of contest among the girls to see who could pierce their ears the most. Often, girls did not stop with one or two holes, but had three or four and wore various sizes of earrings each day.

Fashion styles from the East and from France made their way to CCSS, especially among

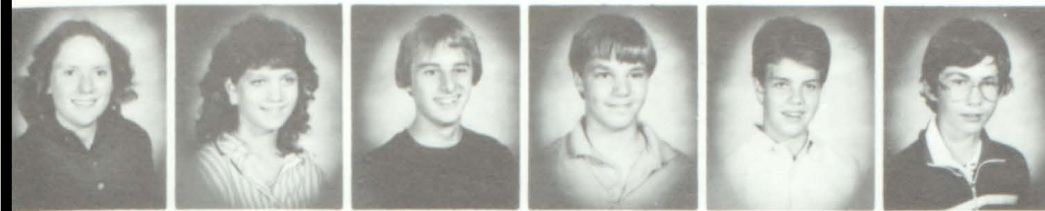
the freshmen girls. The layered look was definitely very popular and the more colorful the better. Sunglasses, in matching colors, also became a hot item.

After Christmas break, many girls discovered florescent socks and sweaters in very loud hot pinks, oranges and greens. Sometimes outfits were so bright they caused fellow students to think they might go blind.

AMY SHEPERD shows off her smile in Mrs. Wendy Naylor's third-hour civics class.







Pamela Steinbrink  
Kettie Stolpe  
Todd Strom  
David Sutton  
David Terry  
Ken Terry



Andrea Thomas  
Richard Thomas  
Stacy Tilley  
Rachel Trujillo  
Brett Tucker  
Jennifer Upright



**RANDI WHISLER** displays her Cabbage Patch doll during the International Christmas fair sponsored by the Foreign Language Department in the gym, December 14.



Karen Vandyke



Aimee Vannier



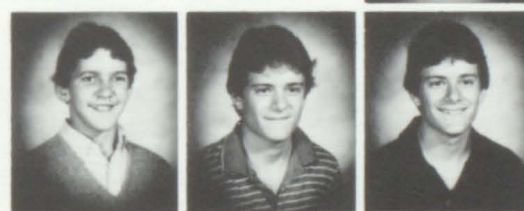
Keith Vieweg



Holly Vik



Sage Viniconis



John Wally  
Mike Ward  
Tony Ward



Adam Webster  
Susan Whiting  
Laurie Whitlow  
Karia Wottle  
Judith Wright  
Randi Wisler



# MEMBERS - SEVEN EIGHTY - EIGHT

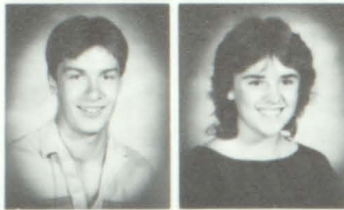
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Tracy Ashbridge  
Karalee Baker



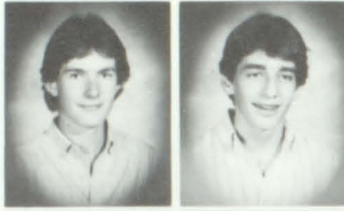
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Randi Bennetts



Jim Best  
Velda Bielz



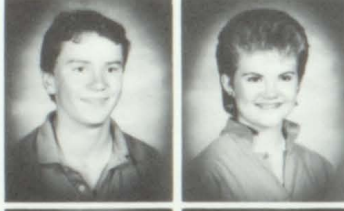
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John Blicharz



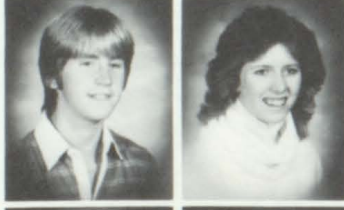
Heidi Brown  
Matt Brown



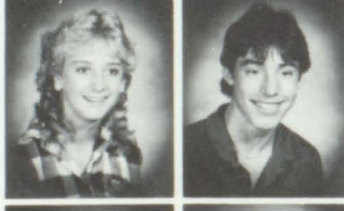
Brent Buckley  
Gerri Bushkovski



Gary Clark  
Alicia Conway



Alicia Crum  
Erik Davis



Gina De Julio  
Steve Delk  
Mike Dodge  
Wayne Eddy  
Burl Fletcher  
Al Fleetwood



**TERRI McWILLIAMS** and **Laura McCarthy** sit by the fireplace to get hot cider being served by the Special Ed Department before Christmas vacation began.



## *Sophs show spirit*

**W**alking down the school ramps one saw a variety of familiar faces. Among these were 103 sophomores who had great school and class spirit as well as high academic achievement.

To show their school and class spirit, sophomores entered and won most of the Homecoming Week competitions, including first place for their float.

The class showed its spirit in other ways throughout the year by not only attending sports events and encouraging the crowd to yell for their teams, but they also participated in other extra-curricular activities such as the plays, band, and choirs.

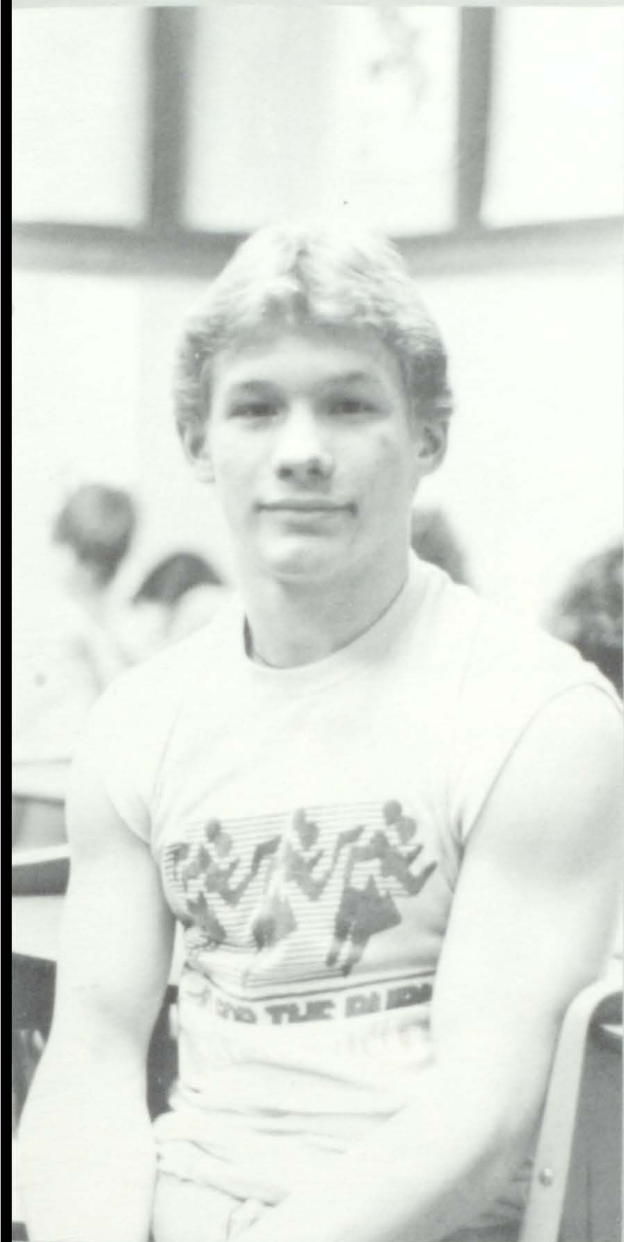
At semester seven were named to the honor roll. Three of these had four point averages and were placed on the Principal's Honor Roll: **Allyson Anthony**, **Gerri Bushkovski**, and **Meg Stiff**. The other four had all A's and B's: **Jonnie Pierson**, **Danielle Reimer**, **Mindy Soule**, and **Chris Toman**.



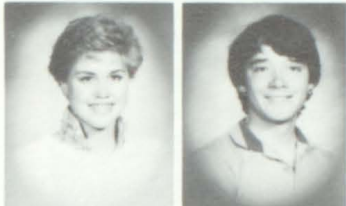


Ashley Ford  
George Fondos  
Jared Fresquez  
Buddy Gage  
Billy Gallegos  
Heidi Goloskewitsch

**AFTER COMPLETING** five paragraph essay in Mrs. Laverne Travis' fourth hour English class, Corey Merrill sits quietly.



Cory Graham  
Michelle Harrison



Jessica Hardyman  
Mike Haywood



Brian Heiter  
Janine Higgins



Ralph Himes  
Michele Hobbs



Nick Howell  
Kelly Huntley



Cindy Johnson  
Bret Jones



Monica King  
Eric Kirkman



Richie Klusman  
Eric Lane  
Wendy Langfield  
Lynn Lewis  
Shannon Locknikar  
Bryon Lopez



# MEMBERS - SEVENTH EIGHTH - NINTH

Brian Marsh  
Shelly Matthews  
Laura McCarthy  
Terri McWilliams  
Kristin Measday  
Corey Merrill



Chris Miller  
Craig Mills



Lynn MonteLeone  
Kelly Morgan



Mia Montoya  
Kirsten Nagy



Paula Nelson  
Anna Niehaus



Kevin Noel  
Jennifer O'Hearn



Tracy O'Keefe  
Dawn Padgett



Julie Perri  
Tim Petek



Jonni Pierson  
Katie Pottinger  
Derek Raeuber  
Brent Ragsdale  
Danielle Reimer  
Jennifer Ricketts



**MINDY SOULE** works on her homework paper in Mrs. **Cindy Lopez's** sixth hour French I class.

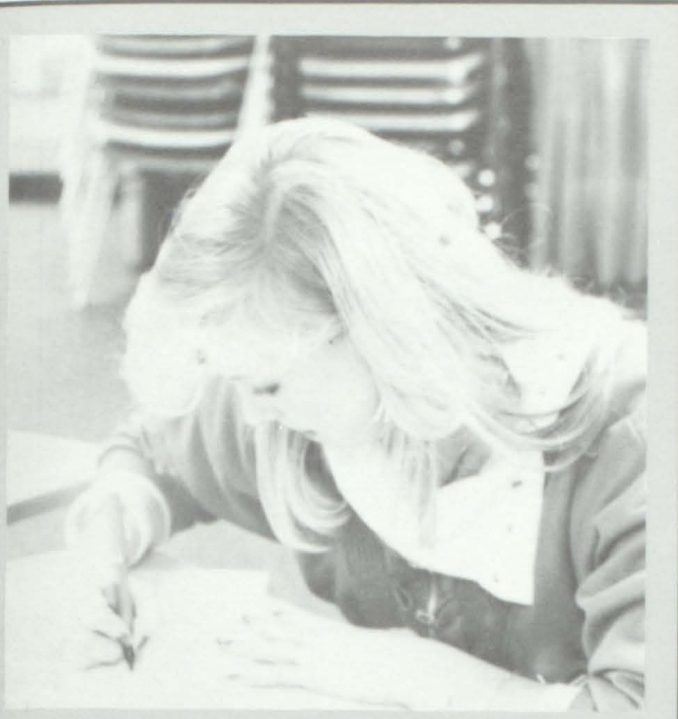
**JASON SHRADER** shakes hands with **Richard Baker** to wish him luck in his upcoming wrestling bout.







Sharon Robinson  
Lori Roe  
Anna Roness  
Cheryl Rowe  
Crystal Ruhoff  
Trina Ruschmyer



## Individuals excell

**M**oney became an issue for sophomores. In order to earn money, the class cheerfully worked many basketball concessions.

As **Brent Buckley** said, "We were making money for dances and other school activities."

While earning money was a priority for the class, individuals excelled, bringing honor to themselves, their class, and their school. Two of these were **Jack Terry**, showing great ability in both football and ski team and **Brian Scherer**, earning recognition in basketball.

Girls also excelled in extra-curricular activities. **Gerri Bushkovski** developed drama skills and was cast in the fall and spring plays. **Meg Stiff** gained recognition as a cross country runner.

Whether working as a group or individuals, the class showed its unique qualities.



Tami Saint  
Brian Scherer



Jenny Scheurer  
Dora Seawalt



Jason Shader  
Tony Sikes



Glen Smith  
Mindy Soule



Meg Stiff  
Rhonda Straub



Eric Syrene  
Jack Terry



Todd Thompson  
Chris Toman



Scott Wallace  
Randy Watts  
Curtis Whisenant  
Tim White  
Jeff Winegard  
Laurie Wood



D D Abeyta  
 Aastri Anderson  
 Kari Anderson  
 Troy Baker  
 Tracy Balderston  
 Tong Banh



John Birkey



Michele Blicharz



Misty Bonde



Angela Bradshaw



John Brenna



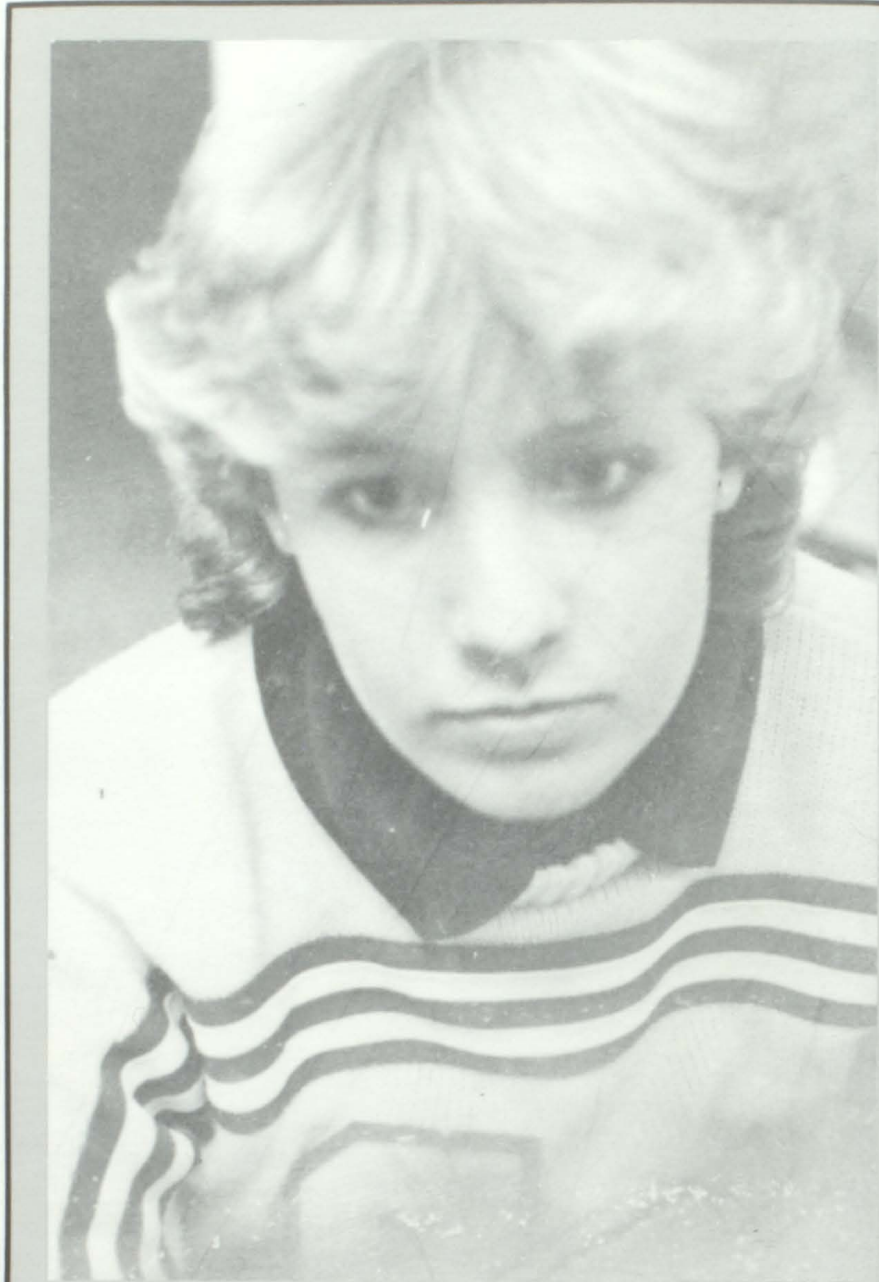
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Tim Brinker



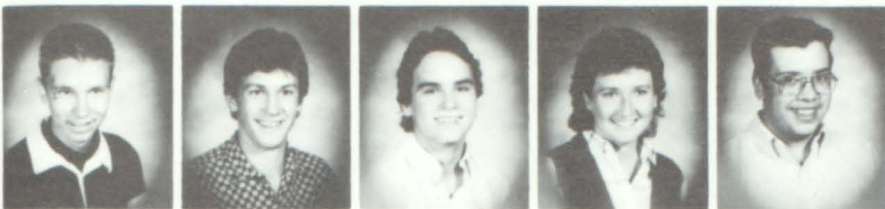
Scott Brown  
 Mylee Casperson  
 James Caulfield  
 Diane DeDeisse  
 Joe DeJulio  
 Michele Dodge



**LISA HAMMOND** sits patiently listening to **Shelley Moore** talk about cheerleading business, especially the meeting set for the afternoon.

# XIS - YTH DIE EIGHTY - SIX





Ben Dugan  
Eric Elliot  
Blake Evans  
Barb Fiveash  
Richard Garcia



Brad Germeroth



Lloyd Getzlemen



Tim Gibbs



Chris Gould



Lisa Hammond



Shelley Heidorn



Tina Hewitt



Tracy High  
Mike Hocevar  
Tammy Fufford  
Heidi Ilgen  
Brian Inman

MIKE MILLER, Billy Mora, and Chad Edwards wait for a ride home after school.



## Juniors gain four

Junior class gained four members, three girls and one boy to bring their total to 91. These included **Bunny Romero, Shannon Ganer, Aastri Anderson, and Todd Crosbie.**

In addition to gaining new class members, Juniors worked together as a group to become winners. One way they were winners was in building their float for homecoming. Their efforts paid off with a second place award.

This class was the first in years to earn a large sum of money. Selling crafts, working concessions, and sponsoring a booth at the International Christmas Fair in December increased their treasury to \$3,000.





# XIS - EIGHTY - SIX

Troy Kananen  
Christopher Koch  
Sharon Kuezle  
Dennis Kwak  
Jeff Larson



Jeff Lenardson



Mike Lubinski



Sherri Maestas



Mike McDougall



Sarah McGlasson



Trevor Messa



Mike Miller



Thad Miller  
Wendy Moore  
Bill Mora  
Greg Morris  
Chris Nunn



**TIM BRINKER** listens attentively to an interesting story told by **John Brenna**.



**MIKE LUBINSKI** takes a break from typing class. **Miss Jolene Riley** teaches all sections of typing.





Ricky Ottak  
Merri Paulson  
Angela Pennell  
Matt Pierson  
Tony Plank  
Kevin Pohle



Bill Whitlow  
Mike Riopelle



Courtney Wise  
Mary Rutherford



Ivica Schvandt



Danny Secrease



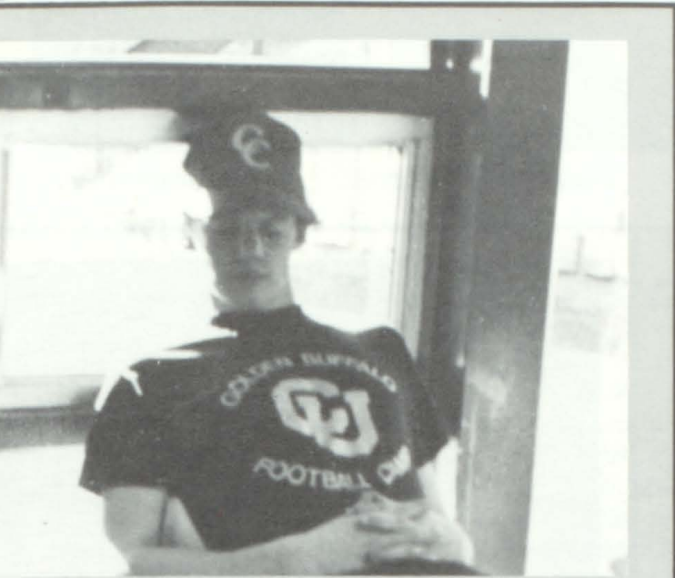
Ed Sims



Ned Sims



Tim Smith



## Prom plans made

**T**raditionally, the junior year is the most exciting; this one was no exception. Class members made many plans both as a group and as individuals.

As a group, they made plans for the Junior/Senior Prom in the spring. Because they had worked hard, with **Head Sponsor Ted Dreith's** help, to earn money, they did not worry too much about financing the prom.

One plan for prom was to have it outside the county for the first time in several years.

Another plan the class had involved a senior trip. They hoped to convince the administration to allow a trip during their senior year because they had money to pay for such a trip.

Individually, the class began checking into career choices. Therefore, they scheduled conferences with **Mr. Larry Fowler**, counselor, for help in selecting colleges or trade schools.



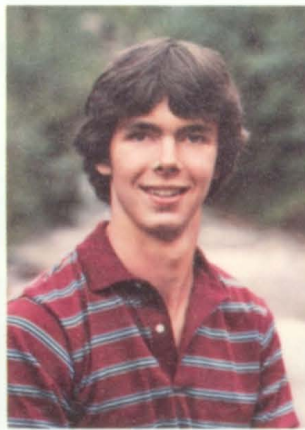
Clay Staub  
Kearney Swanson  
Kelly Thiebaut  
Ryan Tofflemire  
Eric Tracy



# SENIORS - ACTIVITY



Jennifer Aaron



Craig Abrahamson



Joanie Armbruster



Tali Brownlee



Dennis Cahill



CRAIG CLIFFORD centers his work in typing class.



Craig Clifford

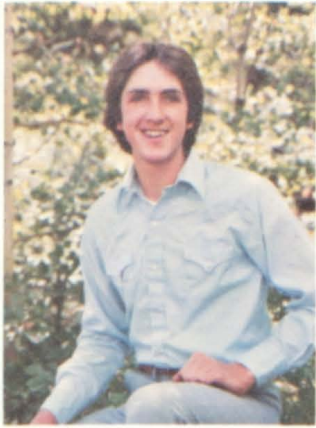


Stephanie Cooley

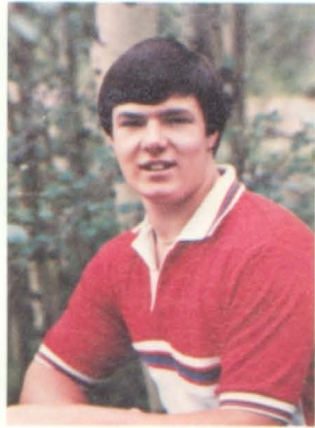


Angelia Conway





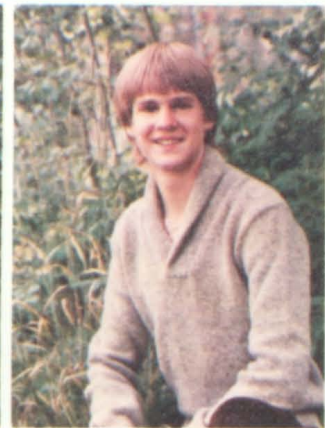
Mark Babeon



Richard Baker



Marty Brown



Scott Brown

## Seniors endure pressures

The year to relax and blow off classes or the final chance to bring up grade point averages. It was scary and exciting, the beginning and the end.

During the last most pressured high school year, midst the mind-boggling conflicts, seniors felt the pressures of new, but close responsibilities.

Personal goals and college decisions had to be endured. Mail flowed in from colleges and the Armed Forces. The choices were numerous, yet only one could be chosen.

Seniors were anxious about graduating and going into the future, yet frightened of the real world. They investigated many different options after graduation.

Most seniors planned on going to a four year college. The others planned on working directly after graduation or joining the armed services.

The senior year, conflicting but

happy, was the final year together. Seniors endured pressures throughout the entire year. Pressures of maintaining or improving grades or extra-curricular activities pushed some. Others decided to participate in sports, drama, or other extras during this last year.



Jodi Buckley

RICHARD BAKER relaxes in the sun.



Patty Campbell



Michele Crosson



Riki Crosson



Lloyd Culp



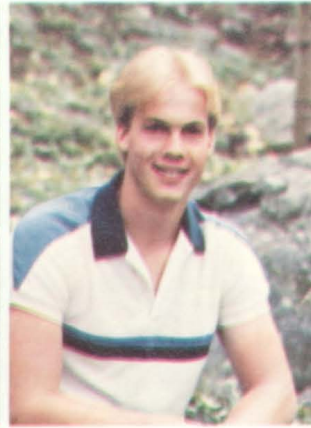
Greg Deringer



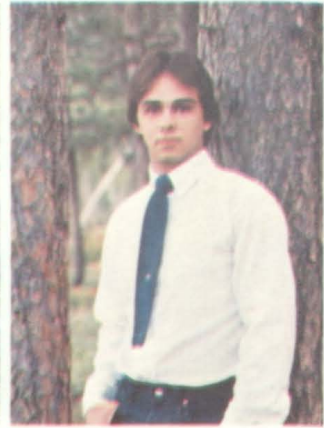
# SENIORS - FIFTH GRADE



Hugh Dolly



Kevin Dziekonski



Brad Evans



Nick Goloskewitch



Nancy Haywood



Stuart Hendrie



John Howell



Kristi Hruska

## Rules; regulations frustrate seniors

Seniors began the year frustrated with the policy of registration. For the first time, all seniors were forced to take five classes for the entire year.

Principal Richard Bryant, backed by the Board, decided this would be a good policy to help improve education. Therefore, everyone became full-time students.

There was only one option to avoid this requirement. That was to work after school to fill in for the fifth class.

Five seniors participated in this program: Joanie Armbruster, Tammy Gallegos, Becky Thoennes, Jennifer Saunders, and Craig Clifford.

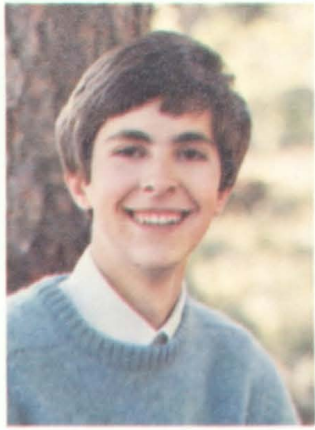
Another policy was enforced during the second semester. This pertained to attendance.

According to the new policy, when the second unexcused absence occurred, the student's grade was lowered one letter grade or 10 percent for the quarter.





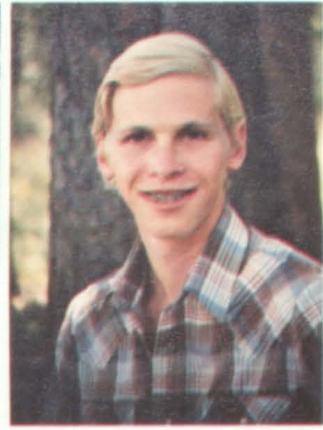
Dina Faus



Doug Friend



Tammy Gallegos



Mickey Gilzmer



**TAMMY GALLEGOS** organizes yearbook assignments during seventh hour.



**MICKEY GILSMER** works on a project.



**DINA FAUS** discusses an assignment with an unseen friend.



Christine Hansen



Chad Henderson



Gerald Hudson



Doug Iverson



Scott Jones



Lee Katz





# Memorable

**JENNIFER ARRON:** Most Memorable Moment: Going to Taco Bell with Burp members. Special Hobbies and Interest: Eating, cheering, and going out with special friends. Special Friends: Burp members, Shelley Moore.

**CRAIG ABRAHAMSON:** Most Memorable Moment: 1984 graduation, Furman Brown's valedictorian speech. Most Embarrassing Moment: Falling out of the car in front of Union Square. Special Friends: Todd Lancaster, Marty (they're good friends when you need them) and the entire class of '85.

**STEPHANIE AKERS:** Most Memorable Moment: The reality of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, making it through the pain; and the payoff of closing night. Future Plans: Major in foreign service and work toward being an American ambassador in the Middle East. Special Friends: Heidi Shelpuk, Allison Johnson, Miss Cook, and the rubber heads.

**JOANIE ARMBRUSTER:** Most Memorable Moment: When I first met Vince King. Most Embarrassing Moment: Driving over the rock in front of 7-11 parking lot. Future Plans: Move to Hawaii after graduation.

**RICHARD BAKER:** Most Memorable Moment: Helping my father build his '66 Ford. Special Interests or Hobbies: Building street rods. Special Friends: Lee Katz, Mark Babeon, and Brad Evans.

**MARK BABEON:** Most Memorable Moment: Being dropped into the pit. Most Embarrassing Moment: When Tom

Reynolds and Dolan Watts put me into a locker. Special Friends: Lee Katz, Richard Baker, John Mackey, Bill Whitlow, Loyd Culp, Marc Miller, Chad Henderson, Todd Lancaster, Marty Brown, and Brian Farris.

**MARTY BROWN:** Most Memorable Moment: Prom my sophomore year. Special Friends: Todd Lancaster, Craig Abrahamson, and Scott Smith.

**SCOTT BROWN:** Most Memorable Moment: Going to Europe. Most Embarrassing Moment: Losing donation money. Special Friends: Brew Crue members.

**TALI BROWNLEE:** Most Memorable Moment: Meeting Mike Paulson. Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting spanked by Mr. Boyer in 11th grade for throwing a book on his desk. Special Friends: Amy Webster, Dana Doane, and Crystal O'Keefe.

**JODI BUCKLEY:** Most Memorable Moment: Meeting Joe Jackson at his concert at Red Rocks and Christmas '83 because my grandmother gave me a diamond ring. Special Hobbies: skiing, photography, reading, shopping, going to concerts, and gourmet cooking. Special Friends: Marcy Tofflemire, Stephanie Akers, and Beth Perri.

**DENNIS CAHILL:** Most Memorable Moment: Going to Dallas with the choir and band. Most Embarrassing Moment: Being suspended for 5 days on a band trip and coming home and having to face the baseball team and explain what happened. Special Interest and Hobbies: Listening to early 1970 Rock and Roll, skiing, hunting, fishing.

**CRAIG CLIFFORD:** Most Memorable Moment: Having a toga party at my house. Special Interests and Hobbies: Collecting record albums. Special Friends: The Brew Crue members, and Christine Hansen.

**YUK WAH CHENG:** Most Memorable Moment: When I came to the U.S., I didn't know any English and the elementary teacher took the class to the bathroom and I went to the boys' bathroom and I didn't know. Future Plans: Becoming a successful executive and becoming a millionaire. Special Interests and Hobbies: Art and reading Stephen King novels.

**ANGI CONWAY:** Most Memorable Moment: Moving here from Nebraska. Activities Participated In: Future Homemakers of America, volleyball, basketball, and track. Special Friends: Beth Perri and Louise MonteLeone.

**STEPHANIE COOLEY:** Most Memorable Moment: Baby oil on the toilet seats with a couple of friends and watching Lauren Roach's face after she used one. Activities Participated In: Junior and varsity cheerleading, junior varsity basketball, set crew and set designer for plays. Special Friends: Burp Members, Monique Manning, Kristi Hurska, and Marc Miller.

**RIKI CROSSON:** Most Embarrassing Moment: Tripping over nothing. Activities Participated In: Varsity and junior varsity basketball, softball team. Special Friends: Amy and Adam Webster, Heidi Lang, Michele Crosson, Tammy Gallegos, Earl Jordan, Joe Henson, Cindy Henson, Cindy Johnson.

**LLOYD CULP:** Most Memorable Moment: Finishing my 1933 Chevy coupe and driving it to school. Most Embarrassing

## Culp, Kiefer enjoy mechanics

Seniors enjoyed hobbies that included everything from restoring autos to drawing unicorns.

Among those who enjoyed working with restoring and repairing vehicles were Lloyd Culp and Sam Kiefer.

About four years ago, Lloyd traded a 1938 Chevrolet truck for a 1933 Chevrolet coupe. Immediately, he began working to earn the money necessary to completely restore the run-down car.

In order to earn the \$7,000 he invested into his project, Lloyd worked for a construction company and at a restaurant washing dishes.

Although Lloyd did most of the work himself, he gives his father much credit for the completed product, saying his dad did all the fabrication and helped with the labor, too.

Sam owned a 1969 Chevrolet truck that required repairs costing about \$1,600.

To finance both the repairs and a mini-sleeper, Sam worked at Hidden Valley Getty Station. However, some

of the actual repairs were made in classes at Warren Tech.

Sam, who became interested in car repair through his dad, considered auto repairs a hobby.

This hobby served another purpose, though. Because he owned his truck and added a sleeper, Sam could afford to participate in more rodeos and ride more bulls.

WORKING ON the chassis of his coupe gives Lloyd Culp a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction.





# Moments



**Moment:** Coming to school with a Mohawk for homecoming competitions. **Future Plans:** Go to American Diesel College and start my own business.

**GREG DERINGER: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to my first party and going on my first date. **Future Plans:** Going into the Air Force. **Special Interest and Hobbies:** Working with wood and drawing.

**HUGH DOLLY: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Lopez; Paris was great, seeing the Bost on Celtics in the Boston Gardens. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Having Beth Rowe pulling my gym shorts down while I was using the leaper in weightlifting. **Future Plans:** To attend college and major in restaurant. My biggest goal is to meet Kristy McNichol.

**KEVIN DZIEKONSKI: Most Memorable Moment:** Staying on my grandparent's farm for the summer, seeing Greg Scherer doing some strange things with foam. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Seeing some strange colors through the skylights thanks to Dennis Cahill. **Special Friends:** Class of '85.

**BRAD EVANS: Most Embarrassing Moment:** Mocking Micheal Jackson on the hood of the car where I fell and twisted my ankle and then falling on my face. **Special Interest:** Shelley Moore. **Special Friends:** Cameron Williams, Craig Clifford, Dennis Vinroe, David Rich, Paul Lacour, and Scott Brown.

**DINA FAUS: Most Embarrassing Moment:** When I ran my father's truck into the ditch. **Future Plans:** I plan on becoming a nurse. **Special Interests:** Marlene Slielives from Denver, Also I have found my sisters are not bad friends either.

**DOUG FRIEND: Most Memorable Moment:** Closing night of *Fiddler on the Roof* and the Europe trip. **Future Plans:** Attend Texas A&M for Aerospace Engineering, going to Singapore for second semester my senior year. **Activities:** Drama, Thespians, choir, soccer, student senate.

**TAMMY GALLEGOS: Most Memorable Moment:** Getting my diamond necklace for my 17th birthday. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Eating fresh lobster with Tim Grasso's family, and his uncle told me when you put live lobster in boiling water that they scream. So I stood in the corner of the living room with my hands over my ears while his family was in tears laughing. **Special Friends:** Tim Grasso, Melissa Secease, Amy Webster, and Kristi Hruska.

**NICK GOLOSKEWITSCH: Most Memorable Moment:** Making Copper Mountain race team and RAGBRAI. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Seeing the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* for the first time. **Future Plans:** Continue skiing in hope of making the U.S. ski team and eventually skiing on a National or World Cup level.

**CHRISTINE HANSEN: Most Embarrassing Moment:** Going out with Todd Lancaster and Jo Swem. **Special Interest and Hobbies:** Skiing, eating double stuffed Oreos and M&M's with Jo Swem. **Special Friends:** Craig Clifford, Krissie Wagner, Burp, and Jo Swem.

**NANCY HAYWOOD: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to Dallas, Texas my junior year for Jasmine choir. **Special Interest:** Collecting pictures and articles of famous people. **Special Friends:** Tammy Reynolds, Tami Saint.

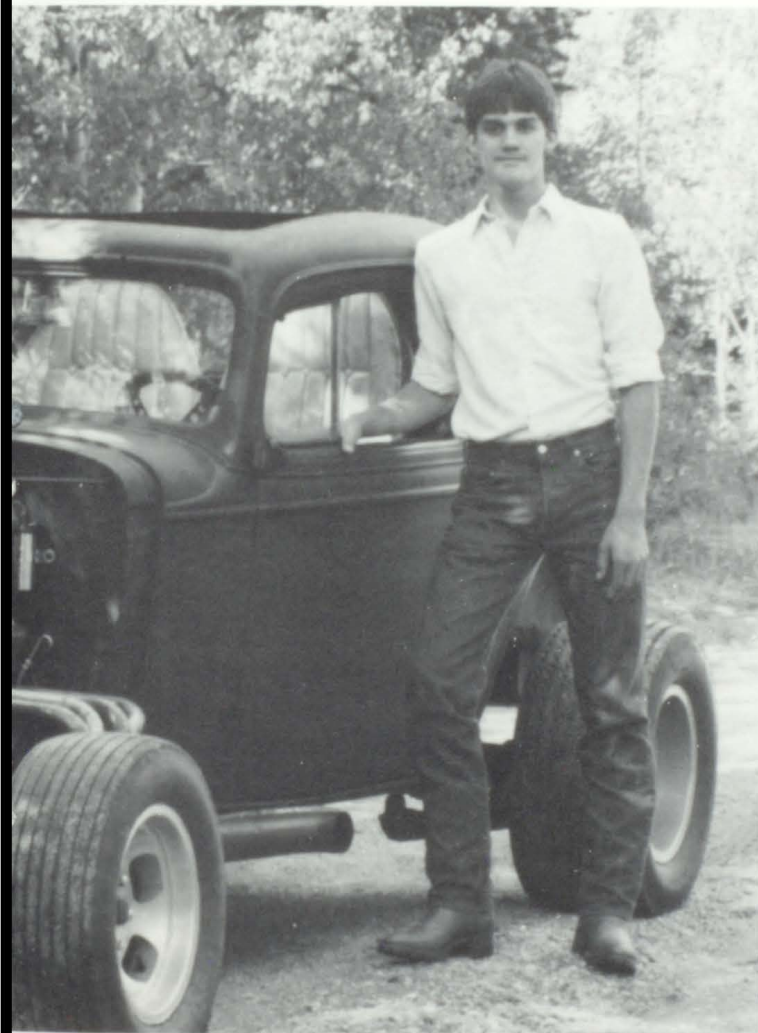
**CHAD HENDERSON: Most Memorable Moment:** Beating Lutheran to go to the State playoffs for football. **Future Plans:** Attend Fort Lewis College in Durango. **Special Friends:** Greg Scherer, Stuart Hendrie.

**STUART HENDRIE: Most Memorable Moment:** Being awarded most improved player on the basketball team in 9th grade. **Future Plans:** Go to Air Force and study aviator mechanics. **Special Friends:** Chad Henderson, Rob Perrin, Cameron Williams, Marc Miller.

**JOHN HOWELL: Activities Participated In:** Cross Country, football, skiing, track team, student senate. **Special Interest and Hobbies:** Biking, skiing, working with stereo equipment. **Special Friends:** Class of '85.

**KRISTI HRUSKA: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to Lake Powell with Todd Staebell last summer. **Activities Participated In:** Volleyball, cheerleading, basketball, FBIA. **Special Interest and Hobbies:** Going out with Todd Staebell and skiing.

**GERALD HUDSON: Activities Participated In:** Football, basketball, track, baseball, band, jazz band. **Special Hobbies and Interests:** Spending late nights with Tony Petek and Van Swanson. **Special Friends:** Best friend: Stacy Skorka, Tony Petek, Van Swanson, Paul Lacour, Scott Brown, David Rich, Paul Steele, Craig Clifford, Marty Brown, Todd Lancaster, Brad Evans.



**LLOYD CULP** stands beside his 1933 Chevrolet coupe that he completely restored. The restoration took about three and a half years.

**AFTER BUYING** and making necessary repairs to his 1969 Chevrolet truck and adding a mini-sleeper, **Sam Kiefer** often drives his prized vehicle to school.



# ✓ ✓ ✓ Memorable

**DOUG IVERSON:** Most Memorable Moment: RAGBRAI '84. Future Plans: Go to school in California. Special Friends: Chris Pearson, Tony Yost, Nick Goloskewitsch, Marc Miller, Krissie Wagner, Christine Hansen, and Sharon Robinson.

**SCOTT JONES:** Most Memorable Moment: Visiting the Wonder Bread Factory in elementary school, being a lifeguard in Oklahoma. Most Embarrassing Moment: Playing the wrong song in the jazz band concert. Special Friends: Chris Pearson, Greg Scherer, Mike Krue.

**LEE KATZ:** Most Memorable Moment: The first time I went hunting with my father. Special Interest and Hobbies: Drawing, working on my '53 Ford. Special Friends: Bill Whitlow, Mark Babeon, Richard Baker Lloyd Culp, Marc Miller.

**LINDA KLEIN:** Most Memorable Moment: Going to the opening day of *Return of the Jedi*; going to the Children's company for a summer in Minneapolis. Most Embarrassing Moment: Gluing my lips together with liquid nails. Future Plans: "I'm going to make movies. I plan to work with Steven Spielberg. Whatever I do in movies I will make movies that are fun to watch."

**PAUL LACOUR:** Most Memorable Moment: Going to Europe with Scott Brown; going to California with Van Swanson and Craig Clifford; going to Hawaii with Vince King. Future Plans: Move to Hawaii with Vince King and Joanie Armbruster. Special Friends: The Brew Crue.

**TODD LANCASTER:** Most Memorable Moment: Meeting my 20 year old girlfriend and her unfortunate child as a sophomore. Future Plans: To be a hermit. Special Friends: Marty Brown and Craig Abrahamson.

**CAROL LINVILLE:** Future Plans: Going to go to school for accounting and work processing. Special Interest and Hobbies: Working on the computers, skiing, dancing, and jazzercise; making plant holders. Special Friends: Mr. Muegal, instructor at Warren Tech., Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, my parents and family, and Julie White.

**MONIQUE MANNING:** Most Memorable Moment: Having Chris Smart surprise me on my 17th birthday in New Orleans. Most Embarrassing Moment: Slipping on the steps in 9th grade wearing my cheerleading outfit; trading bras with a varsity basketball player. Special Friends: Chris Smart, Kristi Hruska, Stephanie Cooley, the Brew Crue, and the class of '83.

**TINA MCWILLIAMS:** Future Plans: Attend cosmetology school, then move to Rio. Activities Participated In: Varsity Cheerleading, choir, basketball for 2 years. Special Friend: Joanie Armbruster, Becky Thoennes. Best Friend: Kari Anderson and Brew Crue.

**JOSE MEJIA:** Most Memorable Moment: Coming to this school. Most Embarrassing Moment: Trying to learn English. Future Plans: study industrial engineering in Javeriana University in Bogota, Columbia.

**MARC MILLER:** Most Embarrassing Moment: Getting married to Julie Gosney in Contemporary Living. Special Interest and Hobbies: Skiing, wishing I had a car. Special Friends: Mike Wallace, Doug Iverson, Greg Scherer, Chris Pearson, Lee Katz, Stuart Hendrie, Chad Henderson, Stephanie Cooley, Anna Neihaus, Lori Roe, Sharon Robinson.

**SHELLEY MOORE:** Most Memorable Moment: Becoming Homecoming Queen. Most Embarrassing Moment: Going to Taco Bell with Burp. Special Interest and Hobbies: Brad Evans.

**LOUISE MONTELEONE:** Most Memorable Moment: '84 Prom with Dan Bane. Most Embarrassing Moment: Coming back from Grand Junction on a band trip. Special Friends: Lea Katz, Beth Perri, Shannon Garner, Chris Gould, Mylee Caspersen, and Kelly Thiebout.

**CRYSTAL O'KEEFE:** Most Memorable Moment: Meeting by boyfriend Brad Lewis. Special Interest: Collecting unicorns. Special Friends: Amy Webster, Kelly Thiebaut, and my sister Tracy O'Keefe.

**CHRIS PEARSON:** Most Memorable Moment: Going with the foreign language students to 8 countries throughout Europe, RAGBRAI '84. Activities Participated In: Drama, Thespians, ski team, foreign language, band, jazz band, choir, and soccer. Special Friends: Doug Iverson, Nick Goloskewitsch.

**BETH PERRI:** Most Memorable Moment: Going to the Broadmoor last year for FBLA. Most Embarrassing Moment: Homecoming night during dinner my senior year. Special Friends: Jodi Buckley, Shannon Garner, Chelly Paone, John Howell.

**ROBERT PERRIN:** Most Memorable Moment: Homecoming my senior year. Activities Participated In: Wrestling, football, fall and spring plays. Special Friends: Stuart Hendrie, Doug Iverson, Chris Pearson, Marc Miller.

**TONY PETEK:** Most Memorable Moment: Painting '85 on the rocks across from the school. Most Embarrassing Moment: My mother taking me out of school because I rode my motorcycle to school and she caught me and getting beat up by my little brother. Special Friends: Gerald Hudson, Van Swanson, and Brew Crue.

## Girls fascinated with hobbies

Hobbies were a pastime for most seniors. Two girls who had particularly interesting ones were **Melissa Secrese** and **Amy Webster**.

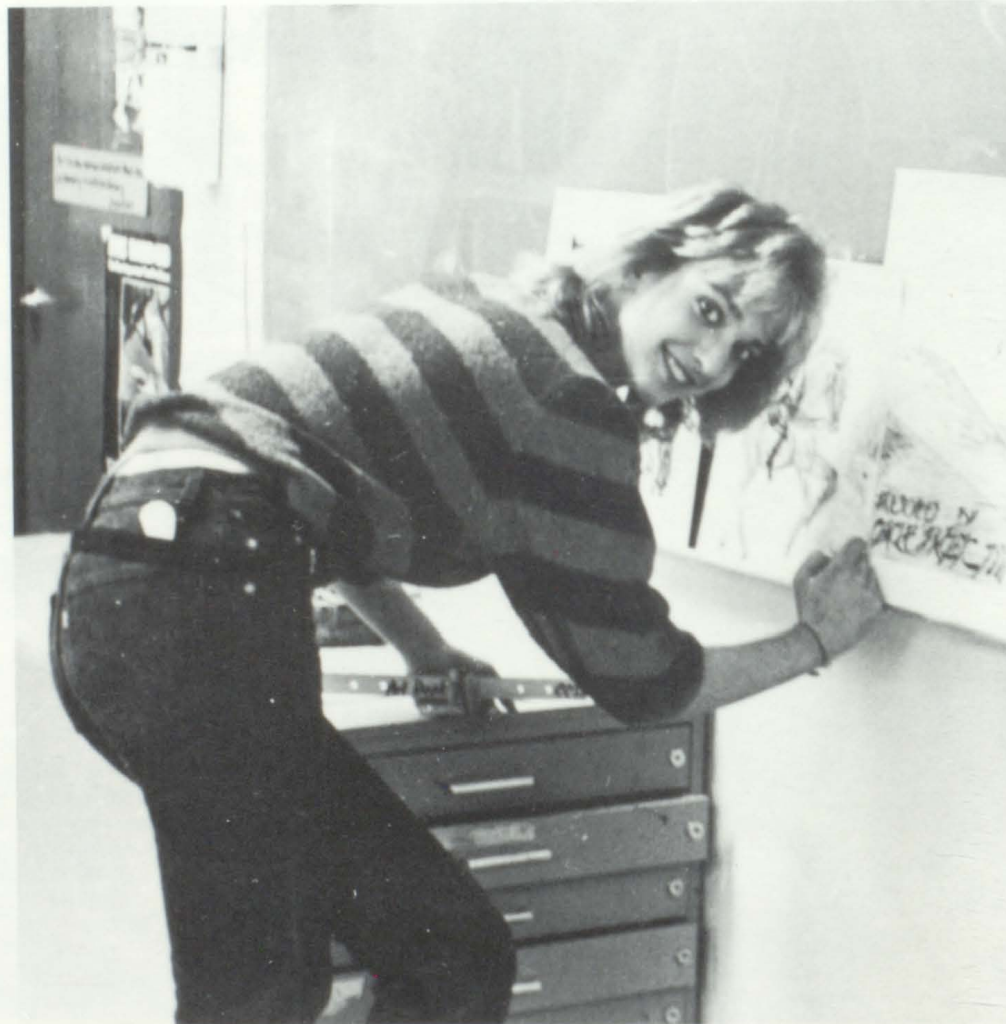
**Melissa** collected various Star War's paraphernalia from the time the series started. This collection includes Star Wars' cards and Gremlin cereal boxes.

Not only collecting items consumed **Melissa's** time, but she also attended science fiction conventions that previewed movies before they were marketed.

**Amy**, a very talented person when it comes to pencil or pen and ink drawings, created many fictional animals. These included unicorns, three-headed dragons, and horses.

Teacher Mrs. Carolyn Snow, said "Amy is a very talented lady. She has never copied a drawing or painting."

Besides fictional characters, **Amy** experimented with portraits that turned out just as well as her fictional characters.





# Moments



**DAVID RICH: Most Memorable Moment:** Being selected to the Metropolitan League All Conference First Team in football as a linebacker my senior year. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Taking a bite out of **Craig Clifford's** velveta cheese and being called *cheeseman*. **Special Friends:** Brew Crue.

**ERIC ROARK: Most Embarrassing Moment:** Missing the mat when pole vaulting at a track meet. **Activities Participated In:** Football, track, cross country, skiing, student senate, set crew and lights for plays. **Special Friends:** Pat Smith, Hugh Dolly.

**TRACY ROMARINE: Most Memorable Moment:** receiving All-Conference for volleyball. **Future Plans:** Attend Colorado University for liberal arts and science. **Activities Participated In:** Volleyball, Basketball, ski team.

**JENNIFER SAUNDERS: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to prom with **Mike McLaughlin** my junior year. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Falling down the bleachers during a boys' varsity basketball game. **Special Friends:** D D Abeyta, **Becky Thoennes**, **Joanie Armbruster**.

**GREG SCHERER: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to the Dallas band trip my junior year. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Running into the sheriff's car after a football game in front of all my friends. I didn't get a ticket. **Special Friends:** **Chad Henderson**, **John Howell**.

**MELISSA SECREASE: Most Memorable Moment:** The opening day of *Return of the Jedi* and *Ragbrai '84*. **Future Plans:** Major in mass communications, go into business in the film industry; work on my own films. **Special Friends:** **Linda Klein** and **Tammy Gallegos**.

**PAUL STEELE: Most Memorable Moment:** the last 12 years. **Future Plans:** Attend Colorado State University or Regis. **Special Friends:** Class of '85.

**VAN SWANSON: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to Lake Powell with the **Petek** family; playing football at CCSS. **Activities Participated In:** Football, baseball, skiing. **Special Friends:** **Tony Petek**, **Gerald Hudson**, **Paul Steele**, **Paul Lacour**, **Scott Pennell**, **Petek** family, and the **Brew Crue**.

**JO SWEM: Most Memorable Moment:** A middle school dance in 9th grade, putting baby oil on the toilet seats with **Stephanie Cooley** and **Monique Manning**. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Going out with **Todd Lancaster** and **Christine Hansen**, earning the nickname *Chew Woman*. **Special Friends:** **Burp**, Class of '85, and especially **Christine Hansen**.

**BECKY THOENNES: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to San Diego for summer vacation with **Kim Hill**. **Activities Participated In:** Band, FHA, DECA. **Special Interest and Hobbies:** Skiing, snowmobiling.

**DENNIS VINROE: Most Memorable Moment:** Painting '87 on the rock. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Getting de-pants by **Todd Lancaster** during P.E. class. **Special Friends:** **Brad Evans**, **Craig Clifford**, **Scott Brown**, **Paul Lacour**.

**KRISSIE WAGNER: Most Memorable Moment:** Going to Europe with **Mrs. Lopez** and **Mrs. Naby**. **Future Plans:** Get my Master's degree in international business and finance. **Special Friend:** **Christine Hanson**, **Mylee Casperson**, **Tony Yost**, **Mr. Hallberg**, my sister **Brandee Wagner**.

**MIKE WALLACE: Most Memorable Moment:** The Dallas trip with the band. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** When **Robby** moved away. **Future Plans:** Work for a year, then possibly go to college. **Activities Participated In:** Band, baseball, basketball, ski team. **Special Hobbies or Interests:** Cars, baseball, money. **Special Friends:** **Lea Katz**, **Marc Miller**, Senior class.

**AMY WEBSTER: Most Memorable Moment:** My junior prom. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Cruising Colfax with **Tammy Gallegos** and getting out for gas on East Colfax wearing my leather mini skirt. **Special Friends:** **Crystal O'Keefe**, **Kelley Thiebaut**.

**CAMERON WILLIAMS: Most Memorable Moment:** Having all charges dropped from being arrested for running shopping buggies into cars. **Future Plans:** Going to college in Hawaii. **Special Friends:** **Brad Evans**, **Lance Williams**, **David Lambert**, **Dennis Vinroe**, **Craig Clifford**.

**TONY YOST: Most Memorable Moment:** Attending the Thespian convention in 9th grade. The cast party following the play *The Mousetrap*. **Most Embarrassing Moment:** Telling **Ken Klein** that he wasn't a man in the play. *See How They Run*. **Future Plans:** Attend the University of California for college then becoming a big name in the film industry.

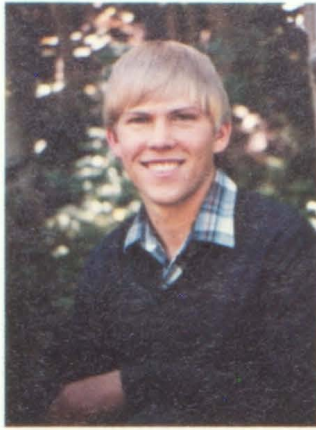


**MELISSA SECREASE** displays most of her science fiction items collected during the past six to eight years.

**AMY WEBSTER** demonstrates her art techniques. **Amy** hopes to turn this hobby into a career.



# SENIORS



Sam Kiefer



Linda Klein



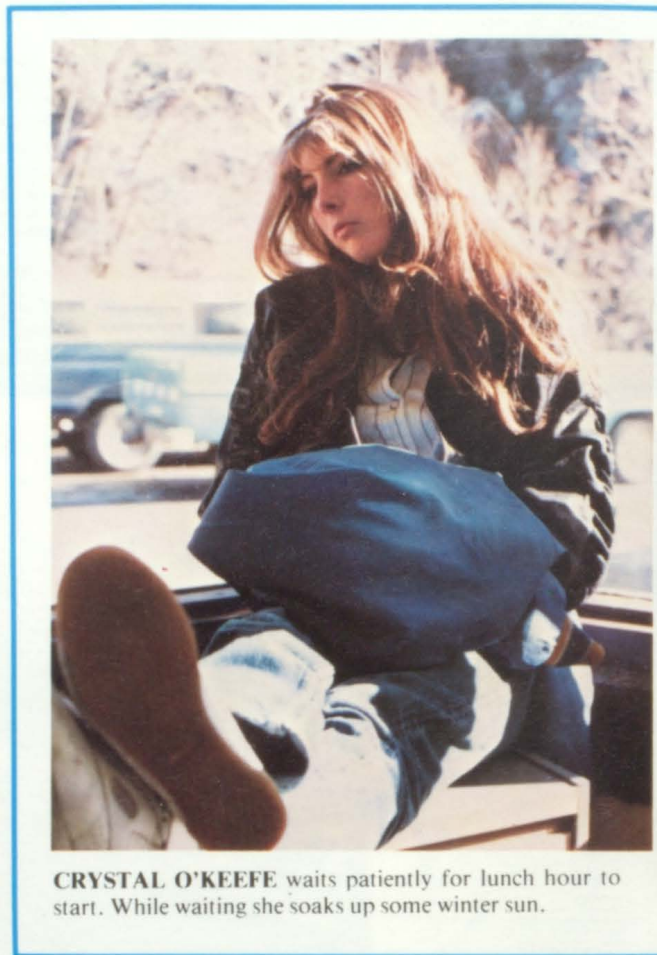
Paul Lacour



Tina McWilliams



Marc Miller



**CRYSTAL O'KEEFE** waits patiently for lunch hour to start. While waiting she soaks up some winter sun.



Shelley Moore



Crystal o'keefe



Chris Pearson





Todd Lancaster



Carol Linville



Guy Lovely



Monique Manning

## Out-of-state colleges attractive

SENIORS JOHN HOWELL, Marc Miller, and Richard Baker talk to their friends about daily events at the local school hangout, the Commons.

Seniors had a variety of future goals. Most wanted to go to college out of state, others wanted to go into the military.

Seventeen wanted to attend college out of Colorado, but seven made plans to go to college at Fort Lewis in Durango.

At least two seniors, **Chris Pearson** and **Tony Yost**, made plans to attend the University of California.

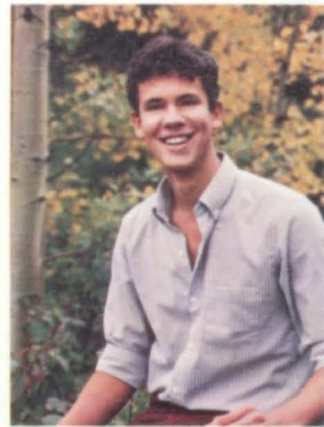
**Pearson** planned to earn a degree in engineering.

**Yost** planned to study drama and then become a big name in the film industry.

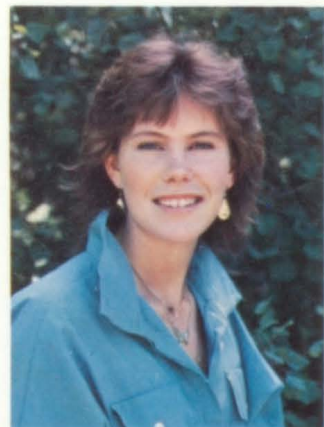
**Pearson** planned to earn a degree in engineering.

Hawaii looked attractive as a place for **Joanie Armbruster**, **Cameron Willams**, and **Paul Lacour** to attend college.

The military attracted seven other seniors. These wanted the military to help them earn an engineering degree.



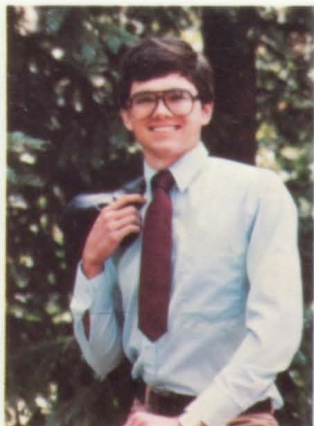
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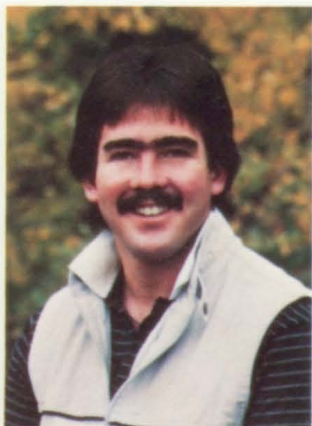
Louise MonteLeone



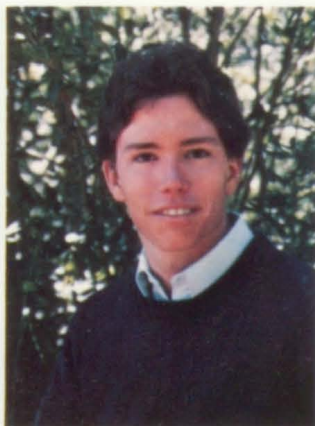
Beth Perri



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David Rich



# SENIORS - ACTING



Eric Roark



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Jennifer Saunders

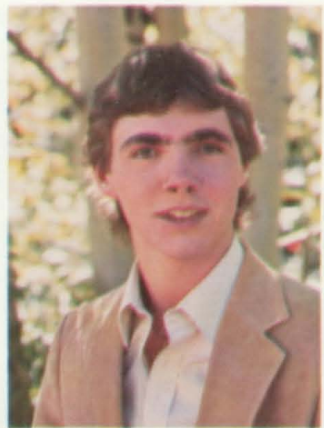
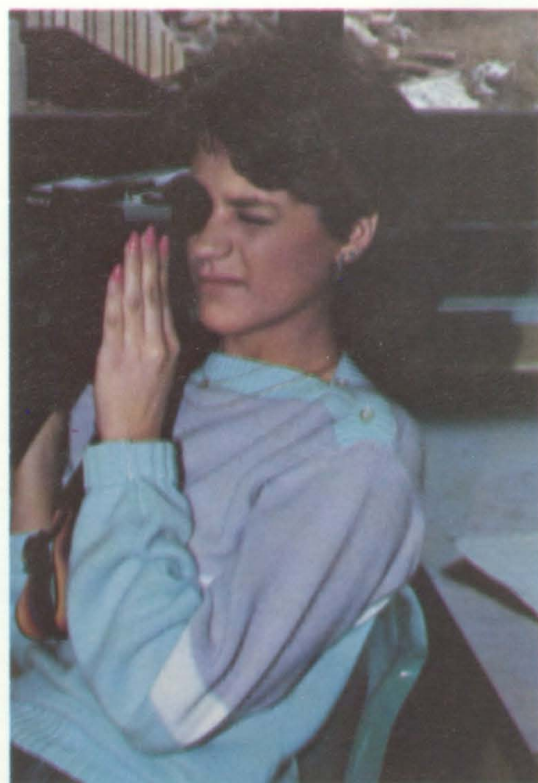


Paul Steele



Jo Swem

**JENNIFER SAUNDERS** video tapes job interviews for the fourth hour Contemporary Living Class taught by Mrs. Jan McBride.



Dennis Vinroe



Krissie Wagner



Mike Wallace





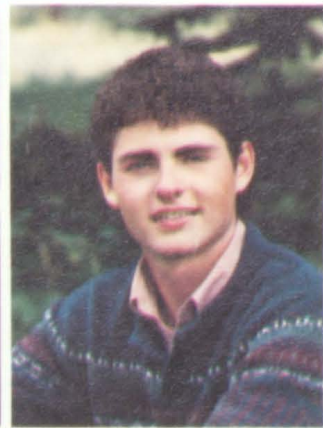
Greg Sherer



Melissa Secrease



Pat Smith



Scott Smith

## Seniors look to graduation

Graduation was every seniors' goal. First these 68 seniors made sure that they had the required 24 credits to graduate. Then they made sure to pass required classes such as American Government, English, and Con-Ed.

Early in January, the graduation committee, selected by Assistant Principal John Klieforth at the beginning of the year, met with sponsor Mrs. Jan McBride to begin graduation plans.

At the meeting Eric Roark, Stephanie Akers, and Hugh Dolly choose graduation announcements and set the date for a meeting of the class to made additional plans.

A week later a group of 10 met to decide on the colors of graduation robes. Although some wanted rose and gray, the group chose blue and white ones for gals was the administration's offer to pay rental fees if the class wore school colors.

**SHELLEY MOORE** types her assignment during first hour Business Management class. **Miss Jolene Riley** teaches business classes.



Van Swamson



Becky Thoennes



Amy Webster



Cameron Williams



Tony Yost





## Check It Out

**A** total of seven clubs challenged its members to get involved.


Three clubs, Future Homemakers of America (FHA), Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and Distributive Education Clubs, (DECA), drew its members from students in home economics or business classes.

Three other clubs focused outside scheduled classes for its members. Those who participated in drama became eligible for Thespian membership. Student Senate and Middle School Student Council attracted students interested in school government and school improvement.

National Honor Society (NHS) accepted only those juniors or seniors who maintained a certain grade point average and exhibited specific personal characteristics.

Members of these clubs had the opportunity to develop new skills, gain knowledge, plan and participate in group entertainments, be of service to both the school and local communities, meet new people, enter competitions, and work as a team.

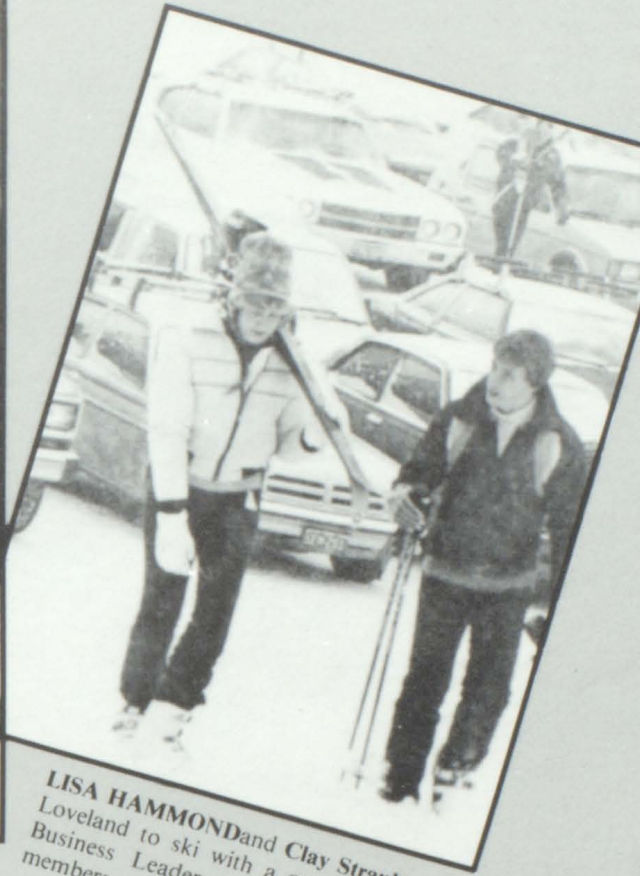
**CHECK IT OUT** in Clubs.



MIDDLE SCHOOL Student Council members fill Christmas stockings for senior citizens.



**MICHELLE CARY** decorates a cake for an FHA Valentine's Day project.



**LISA HAMMOND** and **Clay Straub** go to Loveland to ski with a group of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) members.



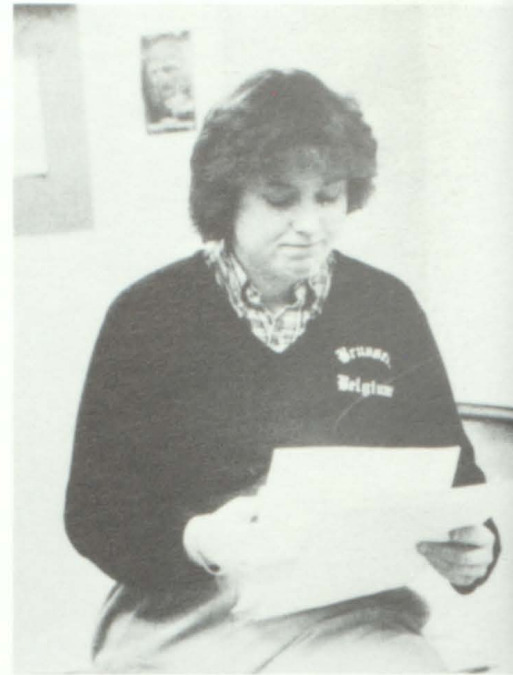
**STEPHANIE COOLEY** AND **Todd Crosby** design a Valentine's Day display for DECA.



**TONY YOST**, **Melissa Secrease**, **Doug Friend**, **KEVIN Pohle**, **Tammy Anderson**, **Chris Pearson**, and **Gerri Bushkovski**, Thespian members, perform at the Christmas International Arts Fair in the gym.

# Clubs





*MISS AMY COLLADY* contemplates another project for Student Senate.

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS **Jack Terry** and **Sharon Robinson** take their places on the homecoming float while **Jason Shrader** and **Shannon Locknikar** jump on for a ride. **Mrs. Jean Otsuki** keeps busy holding down the float.



STUDENT SENATE president, **Eric Roark**, talks with another student in the Commons.

**SHELLEY MATTHEWS** patiently awaits for couples to arrive at the Homecoming Dance while **Stuart Hendrie** looks for his date.





## Strong voice: goal of S S

Student Senate, as well as Middle School Student Council worked hard in organizing activities and raising money.

Together they planned an overnight camp out at Camp Wilaha. There, they participated in leadership activities and just basically got to know each other better.

Student Senate organized all homecoming festivities, including the Powder Puff Game, dress-up days and decorating for the dance.

At Christmas time, Student Senate sponsored a booth at the International Christmas Fair. There, they sold chili and cookies. This helped to raise some money.

Throughout the year, Student Senate worked on building more responsibility for the Senate and having a stronger voice in school policies, such as the attendance policy. **Eric Roark** was president first semester and **Chris Gould** second semester.

Middle School Student Council worked very hard to raise money through various fund raisers. They sponsored six dances which raised close to \$500, said **Mrs. Sue Gould**, sponsor.

A Copper-Silver Drive was organized and raised \$137.45. All this money was sent to Red Cross to help send food to Ethiopia. Student Council was also affiliated with other Red Cross service projects.

The biggest goal of Middle School Student Council was to provide dances. "It is the only social function for the kids and we always have a good attendance," says **Mrs. Gould**.

Officers included **Scott Gould**, president; **David Briddle**, vice president; **Liz Howell**, secretary; and **Lea Casperson**, treasurer.

*TAMMY NAGY*, Lea Casperson, and Ashley Darrell work hard decorating for a Middle School dance sponsored by Middle School Student Council.







FBLA MEMBERS: Top: Cindy Johnson, Shelley Moore, Robert Perrin, Stuart Hendrie, Brett Jones, Wayne Eddy; Middle: Courtney Wise, Michele Blicharz, Wendy Moore, Sarah McGlasson, Lisa Hammond, Kelly Thiebaut, Angie Pennell; Bottom: Stephane Akers, Heidi Ilgen, Beth Perri, Sharon Robinson, and Sponsor Ms. Jolene Riley.

## Members learn togetherness

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) did a lot of things with helping people with real life typing, working in business books and learning secretarial skills.

They did a lot of fun activities too, such as taking skiing trips, selling Val-O-Grams, sponsoring a bake sale and concessions, and having a fund raiser for the **Beth Miller Fund** by collecting cans of food.

May 1, FBLA members had an end of the year potluck banquet. Following the meal installation of officers and awards, they had a slide presentation showing all students' years' projects.

To show their appreciation for all her hard work they gave *Miss Jolene Riley*, sponsor, a purple leaded glass iris to add to her collections.



WAYNE EDDY sells a hot dog to Mr. Kevin Brody; Brett Jones also helps with concessions.





"HEY GUYS come on let's hit the slopes," says Clay Straub to his fellow mates of FBLA.

MISS JOLENE RILEY and Beth Perri are ready to hit the ski slopes at Loveland on their ski day for FBLA.

## Sales net large profits

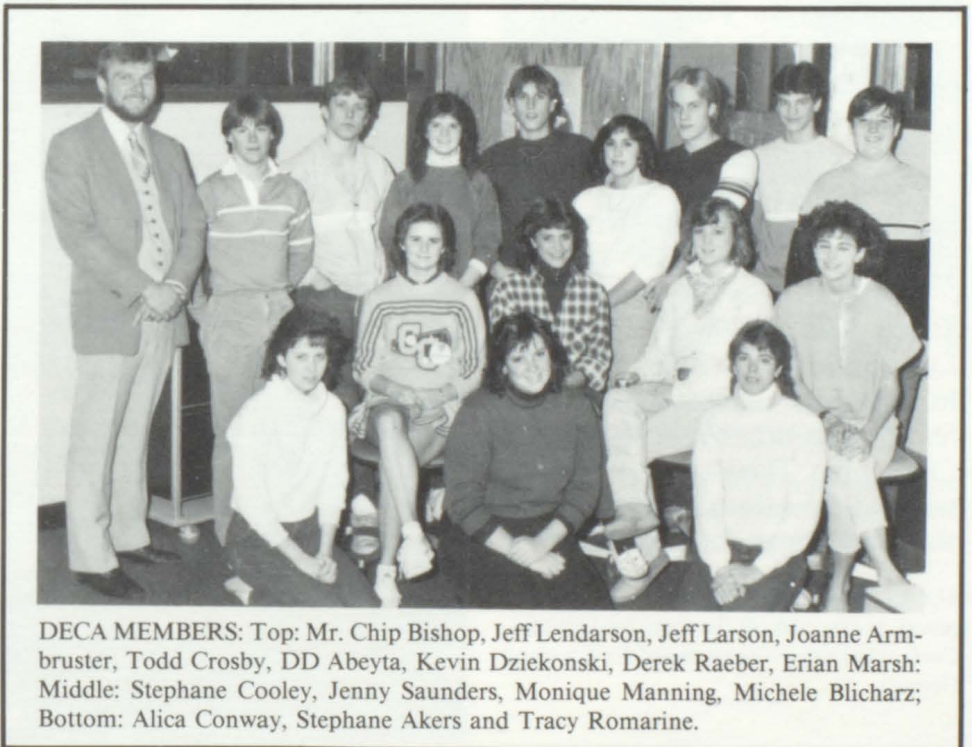
Valuable learning experiences were gained by Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members through entering competitions, selling and making mums and Val-O-Grams, working in concessions and attending socials.

January 25, Tammy Gallegos, Jenny Saunders, Craig Clifford, Patty Cambell, Monique Man-

ning, Stephane Cooley and Michele Blicharz entered competitions and attended workshops at Red Rocks.

During homecoming week, students earned up to \$686 making mum corsages. In December they sold Santa-Grams earning \$200.

MR. CHIP BISHOP was the sponsor for DECA.



DECA MEMBERS: Top: Mr. Chip Bishop, Jeff Lendarson, Jeff Larson, Joanne Armbruster, Todd Crosby, DD Abeyta, Kevin Dziekonski, Derek Raeber, Erian Marsh; Middle: Stephane Cooley, Jenny Saunders, Monique Manning, Michele Blicharz; Bottom: Alica Conway, Stephane Akers and Tracy Romarine.



## 26 Thespians: dedicated

International Thespians Society was described by Mrs. Cindy Lopez as an Honor Society for drama students.

To become a Thespian, many hours of dedication must be put into the work of producing a play, said Mrs. Lopez.

The requirements include performing two or more plays and earning at least ten points. One achieves these points by participating in a production and working on stage crews.

The Thespians Society, Troop No. 1079, has been in our school for five years.

Thespians include Freshman, Larissa Bills. Sophomores, Tammy Anderson, Gerri Bushkovski, Cory Graham, Shelli Matthews, Kristen Nagy, Katie Pottinger, Danielle Reimer. Juniors, Mylee Casperson, Barb Fiveash, Tim Gibbs, Chris Gould, Kevin Pohle. Seniors, Stephanie Akers, Marty Brown, Dennis Cahill, Hugh Dolly, Doug Friend, John Howell, Linda Klein, Todd Lancaster, Chris Pearson, Greg Scherer, Melissa Secrease, Pat Smith, Scott Smith and Tony Yost.

Special Thespians are Clydia Smith, Tim Smith, Mary Brown, Lynn Fiveash, Suzanne Friend, Ellis Etheridge, Janice Bushkovski, Shirley McCormick, Betty Schoon, Cindy Moe. These adults have contributed their time to help to make the productions for the season.

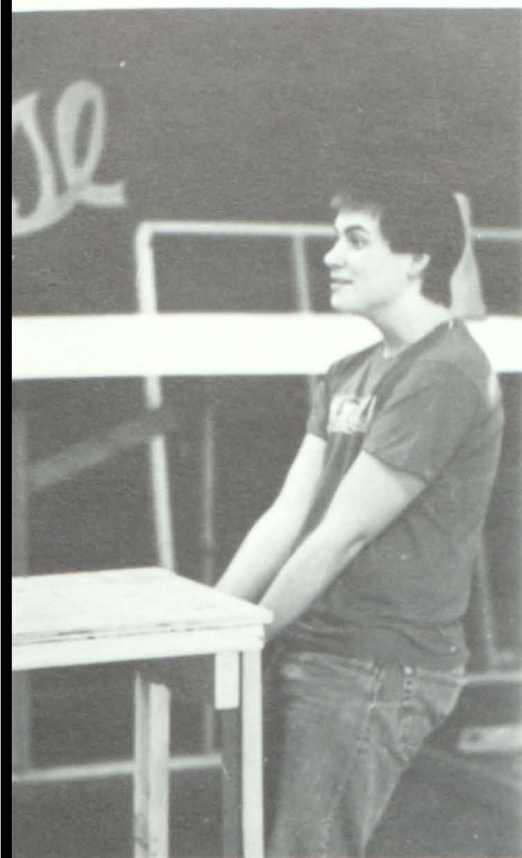
**MARSHALL CONWAY**, looking very proud, is escorted off the stage by *Stephanie Cooley* after receiving an award for Toughest Greaser.





*TONY YOST* enjoys helping set up the stage for *Grease*.

*SHELLI MATTHEWS* makes flowers to decorate *Grease*.



*DANNIEL REIMER* sews a costume for opening night of *Diary of Anne Frank*.

*MARC MILLER, Nick Goloskewitsch, Rob Perrin, Doug Friend, Stuart Hendrie, and Mike Gibbs* work on the set for *Anne Frank*.



## McBride: FHA coordinator

Mrs. Jan McBride has been a part of the Future Homemakers of America association for several years. Until two years ago, Mrs. McBride had only taught the small group at CCSS. Then she gained a position as State officer for Clear Creek and Jefferson Counties.

Mrs. McBride assumed office in March of 1983 and ended it March of 1985. She feels that being the leader for this organization has helped both the classes she taught and her personally. During the summer, many competitions were planned for the girls to attend in the Jefferson High School.

MRS. JAN MCBRIDE spends her free time preparing for the State office she holds for FHA.



FHA MEMBERS: Sharon Kuenzle, Mary Paulson, Tina Brethauer, Sharon Robinson, Pam Steinbrink, Alicia Crum, Cheryl Wilfong and Mrs. Jan McBride, adviser.



**MR. JOHN HALLBERG** announces new members of NHS at Awards Night. These members are Scott Smith, Shelley Moore, Allyson Anthony, Meg Stiff, Tim Gibbs and Jeff Lenardson.



## NHS increases membership

National Honor Society, advised by **Mr. John Hallberg**, increased to 16 members following induction of six members in the fourth quarter.

Those student who upheld a 3.8 average throughout their freshmen and sophomore years or who as juniors or seniors attained this average were eligible for NHS membership.

Three other qualifications in addition to scholarship were character citizenship and service.

For the first time, those students who were eligible were required to make application for membership. Then a teacher committee selected those who became members of NHS.

Although NHS is an honor organization, attempts were made by **Mr. Hallberg** to involve members in school and community projects.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** members: Top: Pat Smith, Marty Brown, Middle: Chris Pearson, Craig Abrahamson, Eric Roark, Chris Gould; Bottom: Mylee Casperson, Lisa Hammond, Linda Klein and Melissa Secrease.





## Check it out

**F**or the third year in a row the opposition had to be aware of the Diggers as four teams qualified for state while the others made strong bids in the Metro League.

After a slow start, the football team came on strong to advanced to the first round of the State playoffs. Their comeback was led by **Todd Lancaster** on offense and **Gerald Hudson** on defense.

The harriers finished third at District contest, thus assuring a spot at the State Meet. This was the first Digger Cross Country team to qualify for state since qualifying has been required. The Diggers running attack was led by **Pat Smith** and **Hugh Dolly**.

The wrestling team had a much improved program. Outstanding grapplers were the **Evans** brothers, **Brad** and **Blake**, and the two state qualifiers **Cameran Williams** and **John Brenna**.

This was the finest season in the history of the ski teams as they finished fifth at state and had 16 members qualify for state. The team was led by **Tracy Romarine** and **Mike Riopelle**.

Other fall and winter sports included volleyball and basketball. The injury-prone volleyball team suffered through a disappointing season. The boys' basketball team finished fourth in the Metro for the third consecutive year. While the Diggerettes struggled through a tough season with only three upper classwomen.

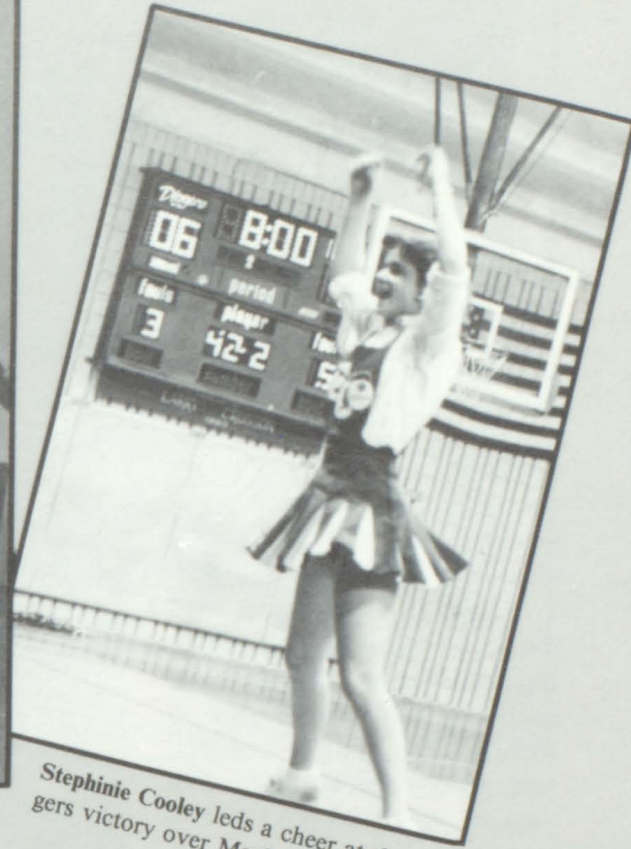
During the spring track and baseball took over. The track team achieved excellence through the efforts of returning members. **Van Swanson**, and **Marty Brown** led the baseball team to a fine season.

Digger athletes checked out success.

**Hugh Dolly** sinks one of his six free throws in a Digger victory over Machebeuf.

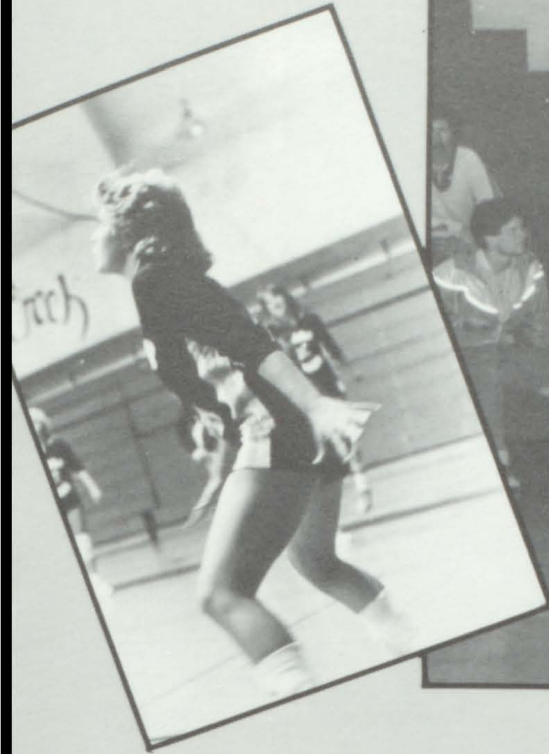


John Brenna successfully attempts a single leg take down.



Stephinie Cooley leads a cheer at the Diggers victory over Machebeuf.

Julie Perri gets ready to bump the ball at the first home game.



# Sports



Rhonda Straub spikes the ball in a lose vs Middle Park.



# Cheerleaders



## Squads earn spirit ribbons

Cheerleaders excelled as a result of summer cheerleading camp and hard work. **Wendy Naylor**, first-year sponsor, worked with 12 varsity and seven junior varsity cheerleaders.

A total of 18 girls attended the International Cheerleading Foundation camp at Colorado University in August to learn cheers, chants, mounts, and safety precautions. The varsity squad won nine ribbons and the "spirit frisbee". The junior varsity squad earned six ribbons.

Dedication was the key to success. Varsity tried to make every movement perfect and precise. A special closeness among them sometimes hindered their dedication but not too much as they wanted to look and do their best while cheering.

The J.V. squad began with no previous experience. With practice, they learned to pick up new movements and cheers quickly.

The eighth grade squad attended a one-day camp over the summer. Their talent exceeded that of any other middle school squad. **Karen Isabella**, the sponsor, said, "They work well together and do well making up their own cheers."



**VARSITY SQUAD:** Top Row: Tracy Balderston, Stephanie Cooley, Shelley Moore, Lisa Hammond, and Christine Hansen; Bottom Row: Michele Blicharz, Jennie Aaron, Jo Swem, Mary Rutherford, Sarah McGlasson and Wendy Moore.





Jennie Aaron and Jo Swem hold Stephanie Cooley and Shelley Moore in shoulder-sits during half-time at a varsity boys' basketball game.

Christine Hansen happily cheers for the varsity volleyball team.



**MIDDLE SCHOOL SQUAD:** Top Row: Kristin Gosney, Mindy Gilsmer, Erin Harder; Middle Row: Brandie Wagner, Christy Clark, Kristy Murphy; Bottom Row: Terri Bowland.



**JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD:** Back Row: Heidi Lang, Lisa Scott, Angie Cagle, Larissa Bills, Melissa Ganster; Front Row: Kathy Inman and Tracy Decanto.

Mary Rutherford, Wendy Moore, Tracy Balderston, Michele Blicharz, Jo Swem, Stephanie Cooley, and Shelley Moore do synchronized movements as Christine Hansen invents her own.



# Varsity Football



## Hardwork paid off

**H**ard work paid off for the varsity football team who finished third in the Metro League and defeated Denver Lutheran 15-12 to qualify for the state playoffs. "The key to the team's success was that they were all winners," said **Coach Lyn Darrell**.

In order to be a championship quality team, ev-

eryone on the team must sacrifice and excel for the benefit of the entire team. Clear Creek players did this, according to **Coach Darrell**.

This varsity team followed along in the winning tradition by being the third straight team to go to the state playoffs.



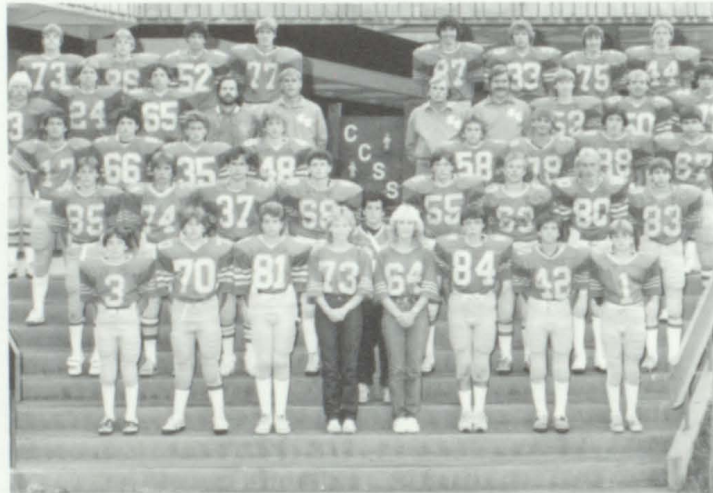
### SCORECARD

#### Varsity

Clear Creek	Opponent	
7	Denver Christian	13
12	Kent	28
21	Elizabeth	0
2	Goodland, Ks	15
33	Mapleton	6
8	Machbeuf	27
28	Middle Park	7
27	Holy Family	8
15	Lutheran	12
0	Monte Vista*	21

\*State playoff game

Record: 5 wins; 5 losses



**VARSITY TEAM:** Top Row: Trevor Messa, Eric Roark, John Howell, Brian Inman, Craig Abrahamson, Todd Lancaster, Keith Viewoh, John Brenna; Second Row: Chad Henderson, Van Swanson, David Rich, Coach Conrardt Fredell, Coach Larry Fowler, Coach Lyn Darrell, Coach Doug Potter, Chris Gould, Gerald Hudson, Tony Plank; Third Row: Marty Brown, Kirby Holmes, Jack Terry Clay Straub, Chris Nunn, Kris Koetting, Troy Baker, Paul Steele; Fourth Row: Jeff Lenardson, Mitchell Farris, Todd Sheflin, Scott Smith, Bill Fiveash, Tim Brinker, Greg Morris, Jimmy Sheflin, Ryan Tofflemire; Fifth Row: Jeff Schuessler, Mike Morris, David Terry, Lori Roe, Sharon Robinson, Mark Abrahamson, Zack Peterson, and Matt Leighton.

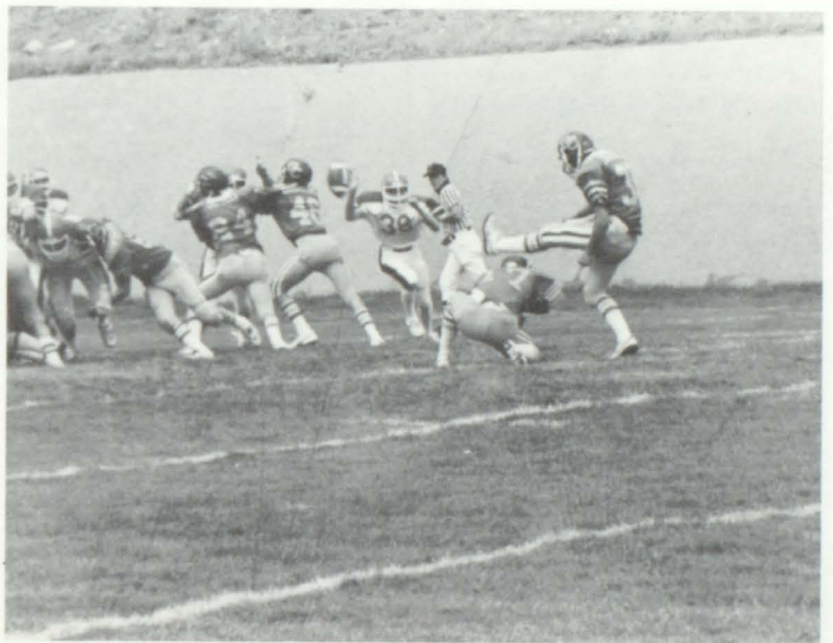






**MARTY BROWN** gets sacked by Elizabeth.

**MARTY BROWN** hands-off to **Van Swanson** in a losing battle



**TODD LANCASTER** attempts a field goal against Elizabeth.

**GERALD HUDSON** closes in to make the tackle.





# FOOTBALL



## Spirit: Key

The middle school football team was described as very successful by **Coach Skip Bennett**.

The team finished with 38 potentially good football players, said **Coach Bennett** and **Coach Bob Warmack**.

This middle school football team was considered very high spirited. Their spirit showed both on the playing field and during practice.

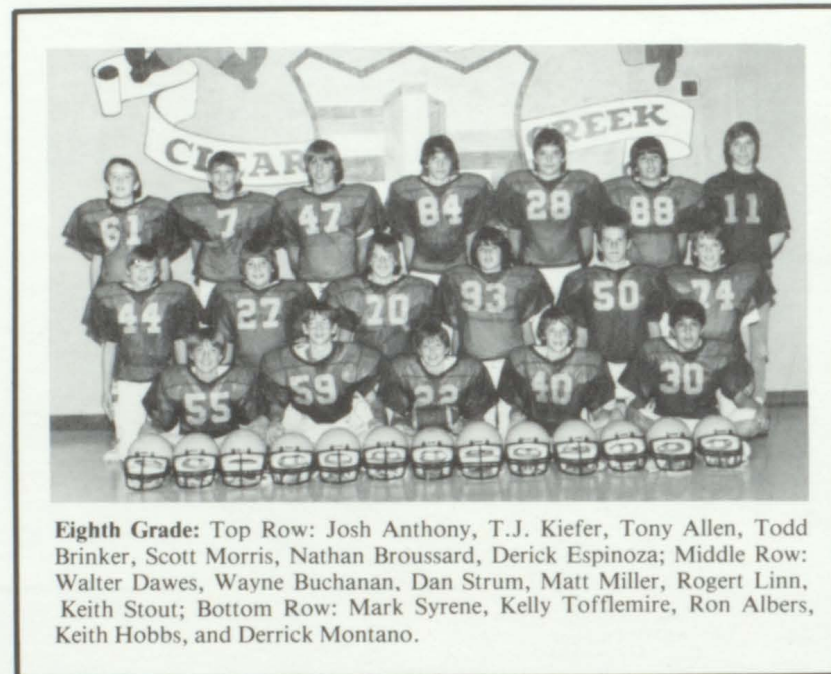
Team leaders for the seventh grade were **Brad Floretin**, quick tailback; **David Roe** and **Phil Jones** as tackles. Both these tackles who were bigger than the varsity's were also considered team leaders.

The eighth grade team leader was **Robert Lynn**, a hard hitting linebacker.

The eighth graders toughest opponent was Leadville, the best team in eight years.

The seventh grader's toughest opponent was also Leadville, said the coaches.

The leadville game was very good but Leadville came out on top, 6-0.

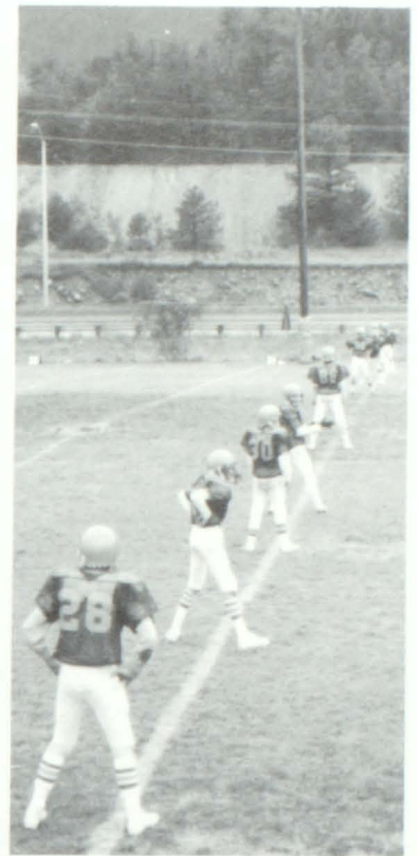
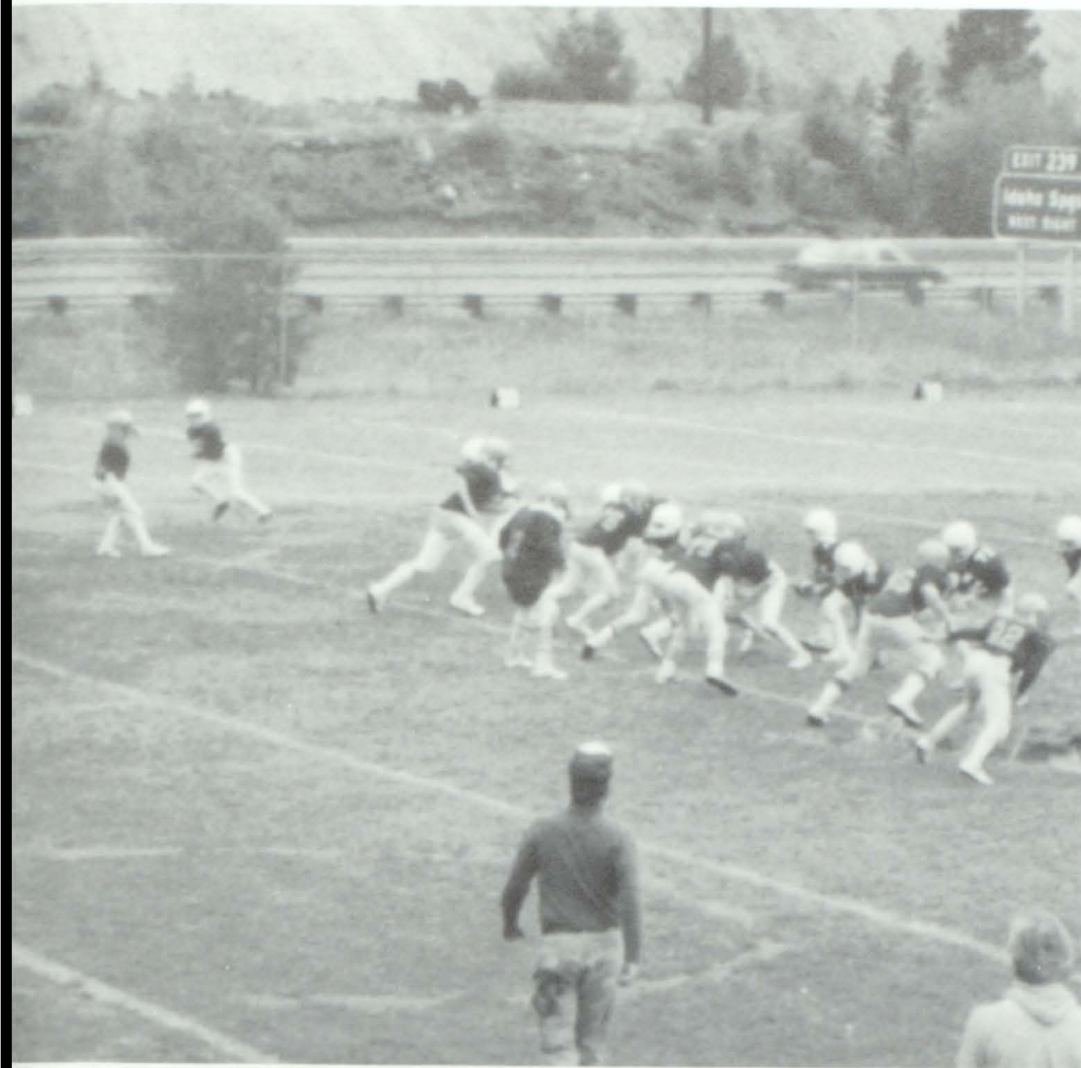


**Eighth Grade:** Top Row: Josh Anthony, T.J. Kiefer, Tony Allen, Todd Brinker, Scott Morris, Nathan Broussard, Derick Espinoza; Middle Row: Walter Dawes, Wayne Buchanan, Dan Strum, Matt Miller, Rogert Linn, Keith Stout; Bottom Row: Mark Syrene, Kelly Tofflemire, Ron Albers, Keith Hobbs, and Derrick Montano.

**DUSTERS MAKE** the tackle against Elizabeth.

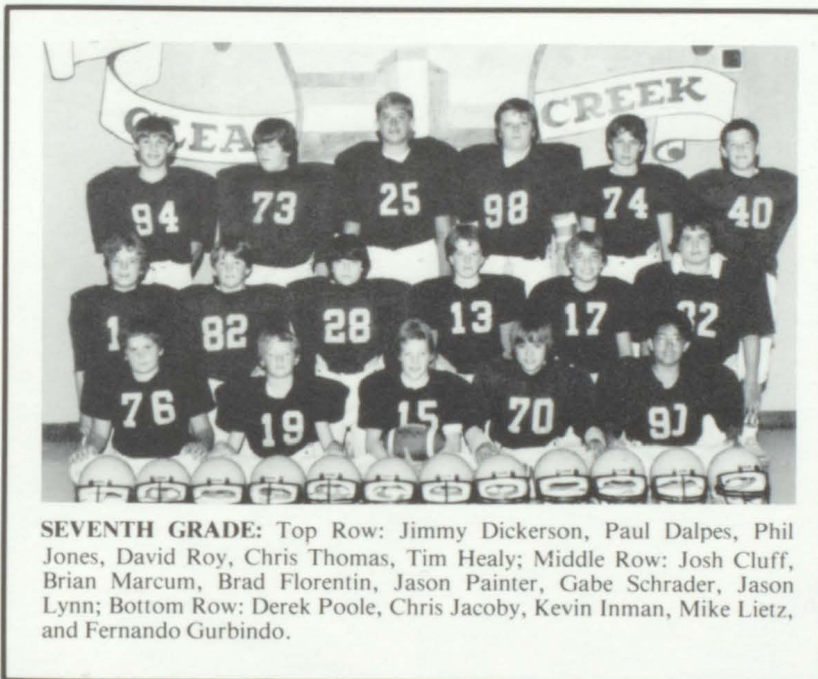






**CLEAR CREEK** sets up to kick off against Elizabeth.

**SEVENTH GRADE** plays defense against Elizabeth.



**SEVENTH GRADE:** Top Row: Jimmy Dickerson, Paul Dalpes, Phil Jones, David Roy, Chris Thomas, Tim Healy; Middle Row: Josh Cluff, Brian Marcum, Brad Florentin, Jason Painter, Gabe Schrader, Jason Lynn; Bottom Row: Derek Poole, Chris Jacoby, Kevin Inman, Mike Lietz, and Fernando Gurbindo.

**JASON LYNN** carries the ball against Elizabeth.

## SCORECARD

### Eighth

Opponent	Win	Loss
Elizabeth	✓	✓
Leadville	✓	✓
Kent	✓	✓

Record: 3 wins; 3 losses

### Seventh

Opponent	Win	Loss
Elizabeth	✓	✓
Leadville	✓	✓
Kent	✓	✓

Record: 3 wins; 3 losses





**VARSITY AND JUNIOR varsity:** Top Row: Coach Amy Colladay, Randy Whisler, Allyson Anthony, Kerri Stolpe, Amy Shepard, Monica Davis, Second Row: Theresa Hudson, Lisa Scott, Cathy Inman, Stacy Tilley, Becky Scheurer, Julie Perri, Laura Seymour, Coach Nick Boyer, Karalee Baker, Sarah Aldridge, Alicia Crum, Jenny Scheurer, Bottom Row: Kari Anderson, Tracy Romarine, Kristi Hruska, Ashley Ford, Paula Nelson, and Rhonda Straub.



**RHONDA STRAUB** and **Tracy Romarine** set up to block a spike against Middle Park.

**RETURNING THE** set from **Tracy Romarine**, **Rhonda Straub** warms up for the varsity game.

### SCORECARD

#### Varsity

OPPONENT	Win	Loss
Middle Park		✓✓
Machebeuf		✓✓
Mapleton	✓	
Holy Family		✓✓
Denver Christian		✓✓
Jesus Center	✓	
Summit		✓
Kent	✓✓	
Elizabeth	✓✓	
Platte Canyon	✓✓	
Sheridan		✓✓
Gilpin County		✓✓
Holy Family	✓✓	
West Grand	✓✓	

Record: 6 wins; 8 losses

#### Junior Varsity

Opponent	Win	Loss
Middle Park		✓✓
Machebeuf		✓✓
Mapleton		✓✓
Holy Family		✓✓
Denver Christian		✓✓
Summit		✓✓
Kent		✓✓
Elizabeth		✓✓
Platte Canyon	✓✓	
Sheridan	✓✓	
Gilpin County	✓✓	
Holy Family	✓✓	

Record: 4 wins; 8 losses





# VOLLEYBALL



## Young players improve

**“E**very time the five young athletes went to the court, they learned and improved,” said **Coach Nick Boyer** of the varsity team.

**Coach Boyer** also said, “**Tracy Romarine** was team leader and also best player. She was first team All-Metro League and Most Valuable Player.”

Varsity’s record following a 14 game season was 6-8.

Of the opponents, **Coach Boyer** said Holy Family was the toughest because of the size and

talents of their girls.

**Coach Amy Colladay**, junior varsity coach, also described her team as improved.

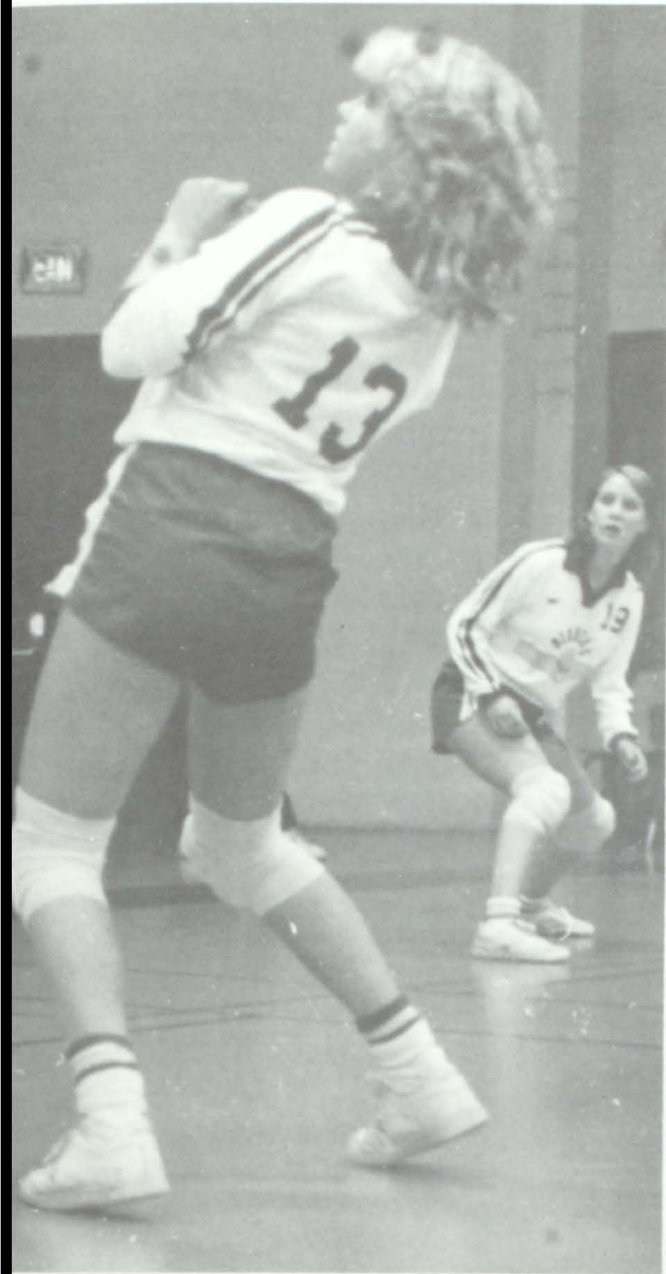
“Every one of the 12 players tried harder and played better every time they got their chance to play.”

**Alicia Crum** and **Allyson Anthony** earned best players awards. **Anthony** was also team leader, according to **Coach Colladay**.

Junior varsity earned a 4-8 record.

**THERESA HUDSON** and **Paula Nelson** wait for the return from Middle Park in a home game.

**KRISTI HRUSKA** returns the Middle Park varsity’s spike.







**Eighth Grade:** Back Row: Coach Debbie Ruckriegle, Andrea Seymour, Heidi Toman, Samantha Muhlenburg, Staci Akers, Jennifer Rich, Lisa Hims, Sandi Fletcher; Middle Row: Connie Nelson, Jenny Utley, Julie Leonard, Carol Blair, Laura Womack, Leslie Romarine, Kristi Lamb, Shelly Doane; Front Row: Amy Long and Susan Robinson.

## SCORECARD

### Eighth

Opponent	Win	Loss
Lake County	✓	
Summit	✓	
Minturn	✓	
Middle Park	✓	
Elizabeth	✓	
Kent		✓
Summit		✓
Middle Park		✓
Elizabeth		✓
Kent		✓

Record: 5 wins; 5 losses

### Seventh

Opponent	Win	Loss
Lake County	✓	
Summit	✓	
Minturn	✓	
Middle Park		✓
Elizabeth		✓
Kent		✓

Record: 3 wins; 3 losses



**SUSAN ROBINSON** bumps the ball for one of her several points against Minturn.

**SUSAN ROBINSON** overhand serves against Minturn at the CCSS elementary school gym.

**LESLIE ROMERINE** bumps the ball against the tough Middle Park Panthers in a losing cause.





# MS Volleyball



## Enthusiasm: girls' key

The middle school volleyball teams not only made a strong showing on the court with both teams finishing with 500 records, but they had a strong showing off the court as well.

According to a very jubilant **Coach Debbie Ruckreigle**, "This was one of the most exciting teams I have ever coached because the girls were so enthusiastic and supportive of one

another."

**Coach Shelly Donahue's** seventh grade team shared this same positive attitude and at times seemed almost cocky, she said.

The eighth grade team was described as coachable by **Coach Ruckreigle**. She said that she could call time out (during a game) when things weren't going well and convince her girls they were the better team. Then, they would usually come through.

The well-balanced eighth grade team was led by captians **Susan Robinson, Amy Long, and Lisa Miller** through a tough schedule which included Middle Park, who could be building a dynasty according to **Coach Ruckreigle**.

**Coach Donahue** described her team as friendly. She said, "They all seemed to be friends and get along with each other better than any other middle school team I've coached."

The toughest opponent **Coach Donahue's** team faced was Kent, the only team the seventh grade didn't beat at least once.

"It was a team effort. No one player was any better than another," said **Coach Donahue**.



**SEVENTH GRADE:** Top Row: Coach Shelly Donahue, Elizabeth Howell, Brenda Brown, Tami Sheflin, Michelle Peterson, Ronda Kirkman; Middle Row: Michelle Yordy, Shannon Patterson, Cal Phillis, Amy Reid, Carrie Tilly, Jennifer Scott; Bottom Row: Christina Polhle, Ashley Darrell, Ronnie Kay Thurlow, Noel McCandless and Jeanette Lamb.



# Cross Country



## Hard work pays off

**R**unners, who call themselves the Black Sheep, met the challenging season of five kilometer races with continuously improving times and much determination.

Varsity boys, led by **Pat Smith** and **Hugh Dolly**, finished fourth in Metro League, qualifying for state with a third place finish at districts, a first for the harriers since the teams have been required to qualify.

**Coach Jan Howell** felt maturity was the key to the boys' success. **Dolly** and **Smith** were close to the same ability

and pushed each other to do his best.

**Dolly** finished first at state with a time of 17:48, his career best as well as the fastest team time. **Smith** had the fastest time for the team in six of the nine meets run.

Varsity girls placed fifth in Metro League, led by **Meg Stiff**, who finished first in all eight meets. The girls trained hard to build endurance and speed. **Coach Howell** felt this hard work paid off, especially for **Katie Stiff**, who placed first at the junior high league meet.



These five boys, **Pat Smith**, **Hugh Dolly**, **Greg Scherer**, **Eric Syrene**, and **Nick Howell**, qualified for state at the district meet at Windser. **Coach Jan Howell**, far left, said, "This is the best team I've coached."







**VARSITY TEAM:** Top Row: Kristen Nagy, Mike Dodge, Kelly Huntley, Eric Syrene, Hugh Dolly, Pat Smith, Nick Howell, Jeff Hoagland, Greg Scherer, Dennis Cahill, Noel McEuen, Coach Howell; Bottom Row: Mike Hocesvar, Meg Stiff, Jared Fresquez, Brenden Anderson, Richie Klusman, Steve Wing, Tim White, and Michele Dodge.



**HUGH DOLLY** pushes forward at the state cross country meet in Jefferson County in which he finished first.



**JUNIOR VARSITY:** Top: Coach Jan Howell, Middle: Kim Erickson, Lea Casperson, Seated: Tammy Nagy, Scott Gould, and Katy Stiff.

**PAT SMITH** pulls away at the district meet near Windser High. Smith finished fourth overall.

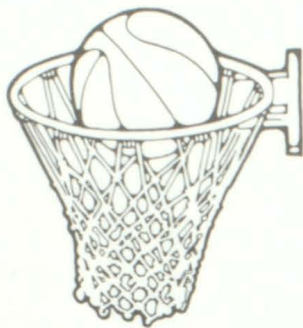
## SCORECARD

### Cross Country

Race	Place
Sloans Lake	2nd
Liberty Bell	4th
Johnstown	9th
Boulder Boulder	5th
Lewis-Palmer	4th
Elizabeth	4th
Kent Fenver	4th
Districts	3rd
State	14th



# VARSITY BASKETBALL



## Dolly, Brown lead team

**S**kip Bennett coached the Golddigger's basketball team to a fourth place Metro League finish for the third year in a row with a total record of 13-9.

**Hugh Dolly** led the Diggers in scoring with an 18 points per game average, second highest in the Metro League, and set a school record of 84.5 percent from the free throw line. He and sophomore **Brian Scherer** shared the team's Most Valuable Offensive Player Award and both were named to the First Team All Conference. **Dolly** also made the Honorable Mention All State Team.

**Craig Abrahamson** led the

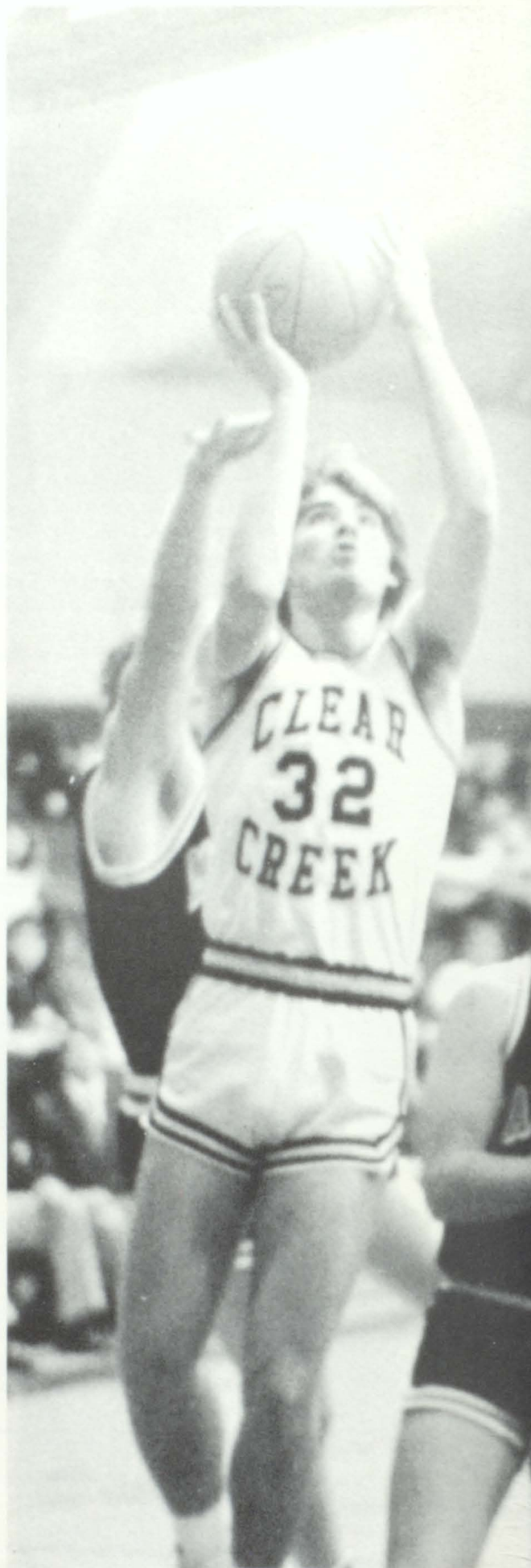
team in rebounds. Third year starter **Marty Brown** was selected Most Valuable Defensive Player and Most Valuable Player.

The Lady Diggers finished their season with a record of 3-16 under the leadership of new head coach **Amy Colladay**. The team, led by seniors **Patty Campbell** and **Michelle Crosson**, was dominated by 11 underclassmen who gained depth and experience.

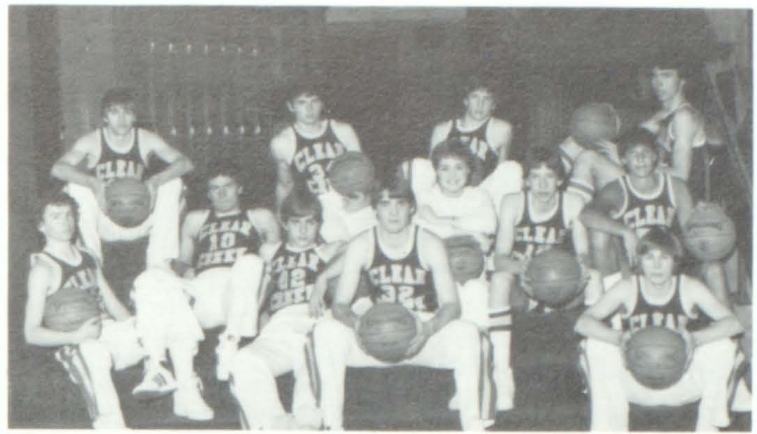
Chosen by their teammates the Most Valuable Offensive Player, Most Valuable Defensive Player and Most Valuable Player were **Laura Seymour**, **Julie Perri** and **Patty Campbell**, respectively.



**MICHELLE CROSSON** ties up for a jump ball against Platte Canyon. The Diggers won 35-17.







**BOYS' VARSITY:** Top Row: Ryan Tofflemire, Scott Smith, Clay Straub, Craig Abrahamson; Bottom Row: Brent Buckley, Marty Brown, Dennis Cahill, Hugh Dolly, Manager Jessica Hardyman, Kearney Swanson, Brian Scherer and Kevin Pohle.

**HUGH DOLLY** shoots for two of his game high 20 points in a losing effort at Mapleton.

## SCORECARD

### Varsity Boys

#### CCSS OPPONENT

65	Platte Canyon	51
56	Kent	49
72	Summit	36
61	Middle Park	42
42	Sheridan	49
59	Elizabeth	58
66	North Park	69
64	Mapleton	61
50	Holy Family	63
49	Machebeuf	47
64	Sheridan	71
42	Middle Park	40
55	Mapleton	62
62	Summit	33
53	Machebeuf	70
56	DC	53
55	Holy Family	66

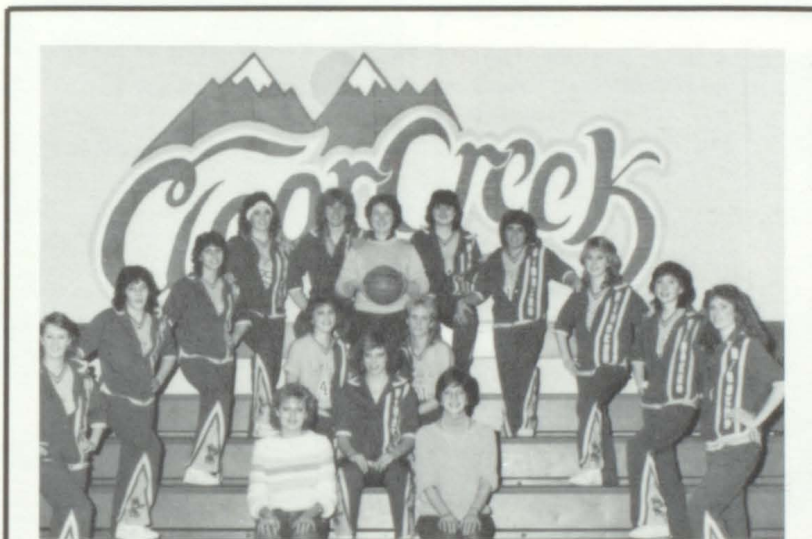
Record: 11 wins; 7 losses

### Varsity Girls

#### CCSS OPPONENT

37	Platte Canyon	17
19	Lake County	39
37	Summit	60
27	Elizabeth	38
39	Middle Park	41
23	DC	47
45	Sheridan	46
31	Platte Canyon	32
59	Nederland	35
39	Mapleton	57
47	Machebeuf	53
31	Holy Family	40
42	Middle Park	44
29	Mapleton	62
35	Summit	50
38	Sheridan	32
29	Machebeuf	55
30	Holy Family	61

Record: 3 wins; 15 losses

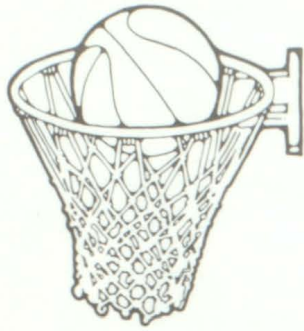


**GIRLS VARSITY:** Back Row: Amy Sheperd, Randi Bennetts, Lynn MonteLeone, Rhonda Straub, Michele Crosson, Coach Amy Colladay, Patty Campbell, Julie Perri, Alicia Crum, Allyson Anthony, Jonni Pier-son; Seated Top To Bottom: Laura Seymour, Sharon Robinson, Kelly O'Conner, Managers Jennifer Corwin and Dannel Reimer.

**HUGH DOLLY** drives for two of his game high 25 points during a Clear Creek victory over Mapleton.



# JV BASKETBALL



## Teams meet challenge

**B**oth JV boys and girls coaches, **Lyn Darrell**, boys coach and **Mark Isabella**, girls, described their teams as winners.

"Boys JV Team had a great year. This team was small, but hardworking and gave a hundred percent at all times," said **Coach Darrell**.

The toughest opponents for JV were Holy Family and Machebeuf. This JV team beat Gilpin County's varsity, 56-

53, in a very exciting game.

Juniors **Kearney Swanson** and **Clay Straub** led this team said **Coach Darrell**.

The girl's JV team was a group of individuals that played well together as a team, said **Coach Isabella**.

The toughest opponents for the JV were Machebeuf and Denver Christian.

The team leaders were **Randi Bennetts** and **Theresa Hudson**.



**JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS**, Top Row: Ryan Tofflemire, John Birkey, Eric Elliot, Clay Straub, Matt Pierson, Chris Toman; Middle Row: Gary Clark, Brian Heiter, Jim Best, Kearney Swanson, Jessica Hardeman; Bottom Row: Brent Buckley, Zachery Warmack and Kevin Pohle.

## SCORECARD

### Junior Varsity Boys

CCSS	OPPONENT	
49	Platte Canyon	27
36	Kent	40
54	Summit	32
51	Middle Park	28
32	Sheridan	40
56	Gilpin Varsity	53
50	Platte Canyon	41
41	Mapleton	39
21	Holy Family	55
43	Machebeuf	65
50	Sheridan	60
51	Middle Park	28
38	Mapleton	39
53	Summit	28
29	Machebeuf	55
41	Denver Christian	57
42	Holy Family	52

Record: 8 wins; 9 losses

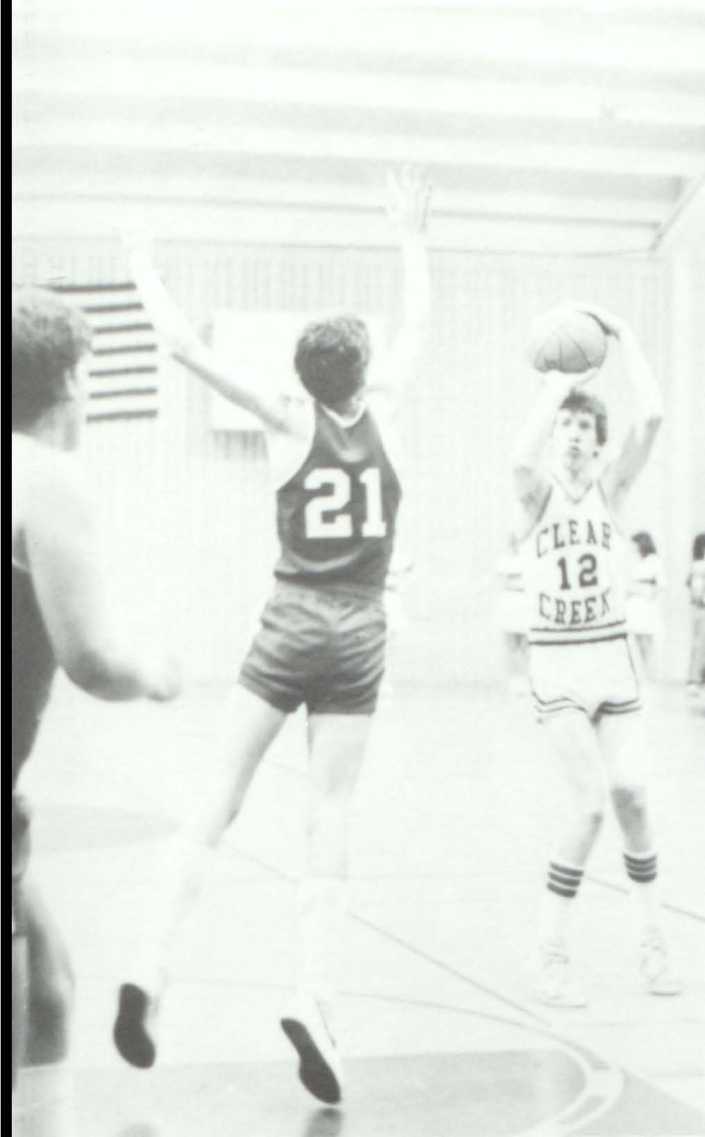
### Junior Varsity Girls

CCSS	Opponent	
30	Platte Canyon	2
22	Lake County	28
23	Elizabeth	37
20	Summit	27
16	Denver Christian	50
21	Sheridan	24
29	Platte Canyon	23
11	Nederland	16
10	Mapleton	32
35	Machebeuf	56
23	Holy Family	26
15	Middle Park	19
28	Mapleton	39
39	Summit	33
33	Sheridan	31
14	Machebeuf	38
20	Trail Creek	36
53	Excelsior	11
21	Holy Family	33

Record: 5 wins; 14 losses

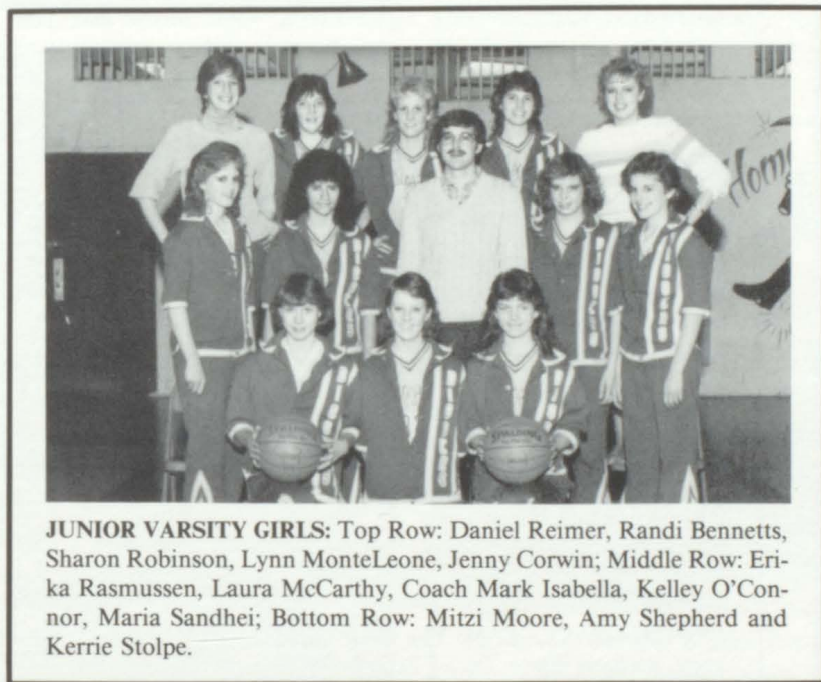
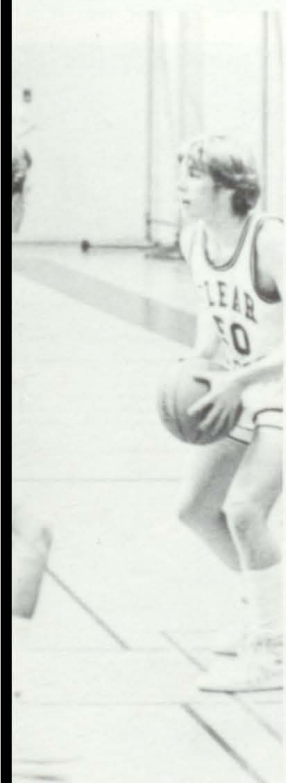






**KEARNEY SWANSON** shoots over a defender.

**ALLISON ANTHONY** takes control of the game.



**JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS:** Top Row: Daniel Reimer, Randi Bennetts, Sharon Robinson, Lynn MonteLeone, Jenny Corwin; Middle Row: Erika Rasmussen, Laura McCarthy, Coach Mark Isabella, Kelley O'Connor, Maria Sandhei; Bottom Row: Mitzi Moore, Amy Shepherd and Kerrie Stolpe.

**KEVIN POHLE** looks to drive against Machebeuf.

**RANDI BENNETTS** gets the loose ball.







**DERRICK MONTANO** drives toward the baseline for two points against Middle Park.

## SCORECARD

### Freshmen

CC	Opponent	
32	Christian	35
42	Machebeuf	24
34	Sheridan	38
37	Summit	34
45	Middle Park	44
39	D C	51
40	Kent	35
47	Sheridan	39

Record: 5 wins; 3 losses

### Eighth Grade

CC	Opponent	
21	Lake County	48
28	Middle Park	38
23	Lake County	36
9	Kent	40
27	Christian	39
22	Middle Park	27
31	Summit	40
31	Summit	48
23	Kent	44
19	Mtn States	25
35	Gilpin A	30
25	Christian	42

Record: 1 win; 11 losses

### Seventh Grade

CC	Opponent	
16	Lake County	26
25	Middle Park	21
24	Lake County	16
23	Kent	25
29	Christian	30
27	Middle Park	14
18	Summit	22
22	Summit	18
18	<b>Kent</b>	26
26	Aurora Chris	38
39	Gilpin	11
21	Christian	27

Record: 5 wins; 7 Losses



**NINTH GRADE TEAM:** Top Row: Kieth Viewig, Jeff Schuessler, David Cahill, Tony Ward, Zack Peterson, Jay Bonde; Second Row: Mascot Zachary Warmack, Mike Ward, Aries Lynch; Third Row: Shane Ball, Kirby Holmes, Mitch Farris, Todd Sheflin and Kris Koetting.



**EIGHTH GRADE TEAM:** Top Row: Coach Larry Fowler, Pat Deringer, Richard White, Derick Espinoza, Lyman Bushkovski, Derrick Montano, Wayne Buchanan, Micah Davis, Scott Morris, Matt Miller, Jeff King, Kieth Hobbs, Chance Ottak, Scott Gould, Walter Dawes and Dan Sturm.





# M S BASKETBALL



## M S basketball thrives

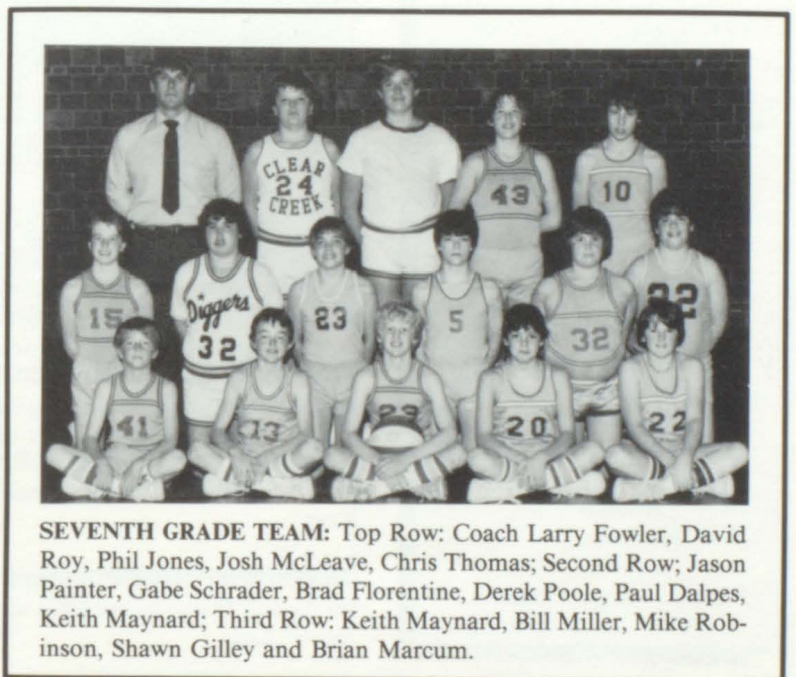
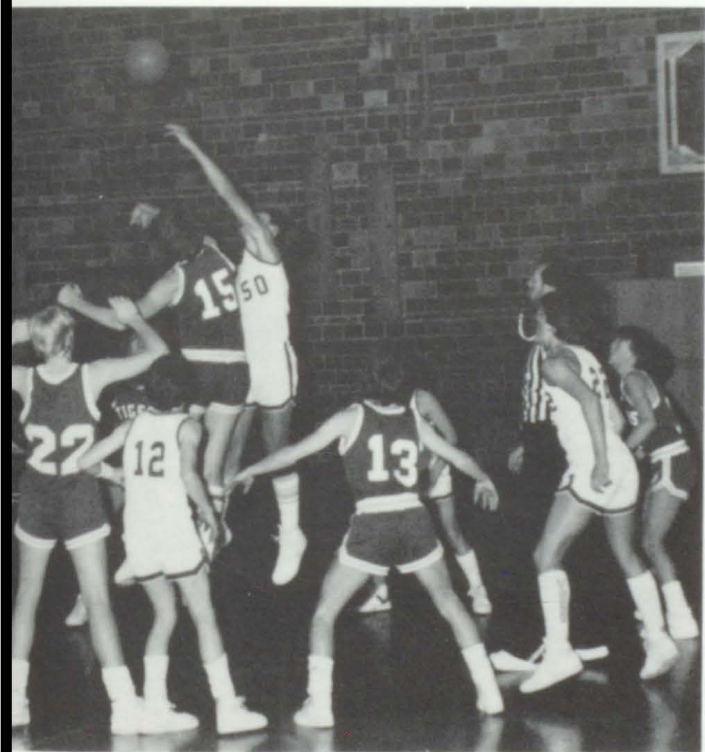
Three groups of athletes strove to be better. Freshmen basketball set an example for the seventh and eighth grade teams as far as technique and skills needed to win.

The coaches that made this possible were **Mr. Bob Warrmack**, ninth grade; **Mr. Nick Boyer**, eighth grade and **Mr. Larry Fowler**, seventh grade. These three coaches made the year for all three teams fun and beneficial, according to most players.

Middle School basketball team worked and spent lots of time practicing and preparing for the tough games ahead, said each coach.

**JEFF SCHUESSLER** draws the foul going up for the shot against Middle Park.

**KRIS KOETTING** jumps against the Middle Parks center to start the game off.



**SEVENTH GRADE TEAM:** Top Row: Coach Larry Fowler, David Roy, Phil Jones, Josh McLeave, Chris Thomas; Second Row: Jason Painter, Gabe Schrader, Brad Florentine, Derek Poole, Paul Dalpes, Keith Maynard; Third Row: Keith Maynard, Bill Miller, Mike Robinson, Shawn Gilley and Brian Marcum.





SEVENTH GRADE: Top Row: Shannon Patterson, Elizabeth Howell, Coach Shelly Donahue, Maggie Wolfe, Ronni Kay Thurlow; Bottom Row: Tami Sheflin, Erika Akers, Carrie Tilley, Jill Epperson, Marina Scherba, Ashley Darrell, Jennifer Scott and Michelle Yordy

### SCORECARD

#### Eighth Grade

CC	Opponent	
22	Kent	18
12	Lake County	17
30	Kent	28*
21	Middle Park	24
23	Middle Park	32
6	Christian	9
19	Lake County	22
18	Summit	10
9	Christian	18
39	Summit	32

\* Overtime

Record: 4 wins; 6 losses

#### Seventh Grade

CC	Opponent	
8	Kent	31
14	Lake county	20
12	Kent	26
20	Middle Park	18
18	Middle Park	24
14	Christian	24
7	Lake County	19
26	Summit	19
20	Christian	16
30	Summit	23

Record: 4 wins; 6 losses



*ERIN HARDER* practices her dribble before the game.

*HEATHER MACCONNELL* attempts a free throw in a game against Kent.

*SHARMANE VALDEZ* attempts to tip the ball to one of her team mates against Kent.





# M S BASKETBALL



## Girls work together

**B**oth coaches, Shelly Donahue, seventh, and Jeanne Otsuki, eighth, said they had an exciting year. Their teams learned to play together as a team very well, both coaches said.

The seventh grade team knew very little about basketball at the beginning, but they excelled and improved the game, said Shelly Donahue. This team played great basketball by the end of the season,

winning their last three games in a row.

Leading the team to a 4-6 record were Carrie Tillie and Jill Epperson, said Coach Donahue who also said the toughest opponents were Kent and Middle Park.

The eighth grade team was very large and very aggressive, said Coach Jeanne Otsuki. The whole team was very hard working, also, she said.



EIGHTH GRADE: Top Row: Jeanne Otsuki, Laura Womack, Tammy Nagy, Jennifer Rich, Andrea Seymour, Heidi Toman, Lisa Miller, Kim Erikson, Mindy Gilzmer; Middle Row: Dana Graham, Shamane Valdez, Kristie Lamb, Erin Harder, Leslie Romarine, Kristan Moody, Lea Casperson; Front Row: Heather MacConnell, Charlotte Faus, Catie Stiff, Katie Dalpes, Shelly Doane and Allison Pottinger.



# ALPINE SKIING



## Skiers qualify for state

**S**ki team had a good season according to **Coach Conradt Fredell** who said, "It was the best season in four years."

During the season skiers learned new techniques that helped the team win.

In the past year, only juniors and seniors were racing, but now with lower classmen skiing the team improved, according to **Coach Fredell**.

The team pushed themselves during practice and learned new turns and stretch-

es, practicing for two hours everyday.

"Ski team may seem like fun, but it involves a lot of hard work," said **Coach Fredell**.

**Christine Hansen** said, "There was harder work because of more dedication."

Both boys and girls came in fifth at state this year, even though courses were harder and longer than usual.

"All in all it was great," said **Hansen**.



**JEFF LENARDSON** leans into the gate to finish the race with a good run.







**VARSIITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY:** Top Row: Jeff Lenardson, Craig Mills, Lisa Matthews, Coach Conradt Fredell, Mike Riopella, Chris Pearson, Chris Koch, David Terry; Middle Row: Niki Adams, Becky Scheurer, Barb Fiveash, Mike Gibbs, Amber Kidder, Matt Leighton, Jack Terry; Bottom Row: Monica Davis, Bill Fiveash, Billie Jean Bruce, Tracy Romarine, Christine Hansen and Lisa Hammond.



**JUNIOR HIGH:** Top Row: Coach Chip Bishop, Robby Riopelle, D.J. Tilley, Marc Syrene, Chris Koch, Brian Thompson, David Bridle, Coach Nathan; Bottom Row: Josh Anothony, Grant Cameron, Dawn Aaron, Julie Leonard, Jenny Cox and Scott Dennison.

**AFTER THE** race began, Steve Delk awaits his turn at the start.



**SKIING BETWEEN** races, Craig Mills enjoyed the Vail Meet.

## SCORECARD

### Alpine

Opponent	Girls	Boys
Battle Mountain	5th	4th
Middle Park	4th	3rd
Clear Creek	6th	5th
Middle Park	3rd	7th
Pagosa Springs	4th	4th
Summit	4th	4th
State	5th	5th



# CROSS COUNTRY SKIING



## Much Improved Year

**T**his group of fourteen skiers always seemed to have fun no matter how they placed," said *Coach Jan Howell* of the cross country skiers.

*Coach Howell* described these young skiers as very much improved as he could see while watching them train and condition themselves for each meet. Their conditioning consisted of a lot of running and games such as soccer.

Seven of the 14 skiers qualified for state. These were *Christine Hansen, Jack Terry, Eric Syrene, Rich Klusman, Nick Howell, Mike Hocevar* and *Craig Mills*. The only girl, Christine Hansen, finished a strong 19th and for the boys Eric Syrene finished 20th place.

Both boys and girls relay teams finished a very good 6th place.

*MIKE HOCEVAR* pushes out of the start at Middle Park.

*BARBIE FIVEASH* pushes herself during a race at Middle Park.

*JACK TERRY* gives all of his energy to finish a race.





**RICHIE KLUSMAN** gives his last push to finish at Middle Park.



**NICK HOWELL** gets ready to start a race at Middle Park.



**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:** Top Row: Jack Terry, Nick Howell, Brian Inman, David Terry, Mike Hocevar; Middle Row: Jeff Lenardson, Meg Stiff, Christine Hansen, Craig Mills, Eric Syrene, Richie Klusman, Coach Jan Howell; Bottom Row: Lisa Hammond and Barbie Fiveash.

## SCORECARD

### Cross Country

Skier	Place
Christine Hansen	19th
Jack Terry	26th
Eric Syrene	20th
Rich Klusman	24th
Nick Howell	29th
Mike Hocevar	30th
Craig Mills	32nd



# WRESTLING



## Practice yields success

**H**aircuts identified the twenty wrestlers who got either Buzz, Mohawk, or got short buzz, at the beginning of the season.

After the haircuts, wrestlers became serious about practice, beginning each day at 3:10 and ending after 5 p.m. Veterans began getting into shape while new members discovered new muscles and learned new moves.

These practices brought members to be like family and pushed each other to do better every time they went to the mat.

According to coach **Walt Weiss**, "How hard you worked in practice determines how you will perform in com-

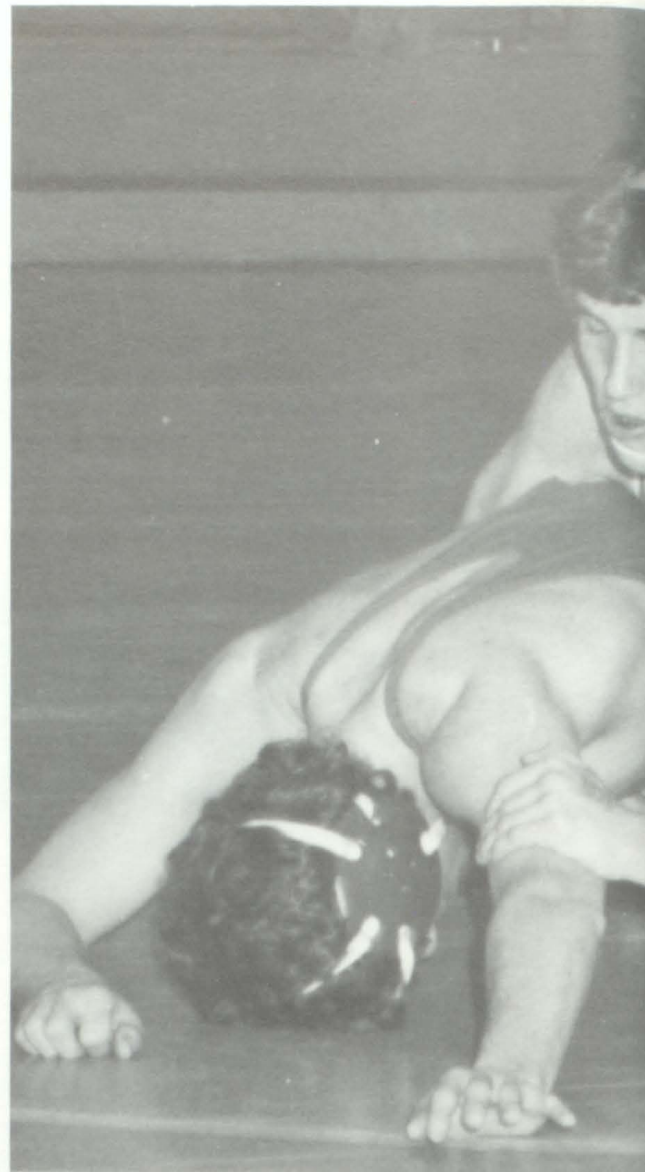
petition."

Experience from the 15 vets and the dedication from the entire team helped earn a 8-4 record.

Varsity and junior varsity team captains, **Dennis Vinroe** and **Brad Evans**, encouraged each team member to push each other and to get that pin to win that match.

At Metro League Tournament Vinroe took a 3rd and a 4th, while **Evans** placed 1st and 2nd. **Evans** also was named Most Dedicated wrestlers for returning to wrestling after having an operation.

**John Brenna** and **Cameron Williams** went to State, but did not place.



### SCORECARD

#### Wrestling

TOURNAMENT	PLACE
Middle Park	3rd
West Grand	5th
Clear Creek	1st
Summit County	1st

#### CCSS OPPONENT

33	Machebeuf	36
33	West Grand	36
17	Mapleton	38
28	Holy Family	36
37	DC	12
42	Platte Canyon	30
51	Summit County	24
48	Gilpin	40
39	Lutheran	29
45	Elizabeth	24
42	Sheridan	25
46	Holy Family	30

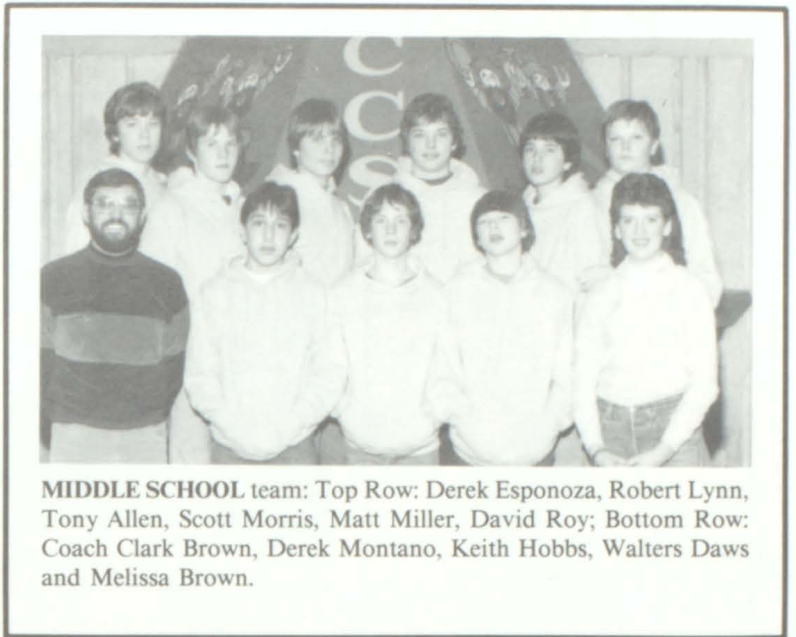
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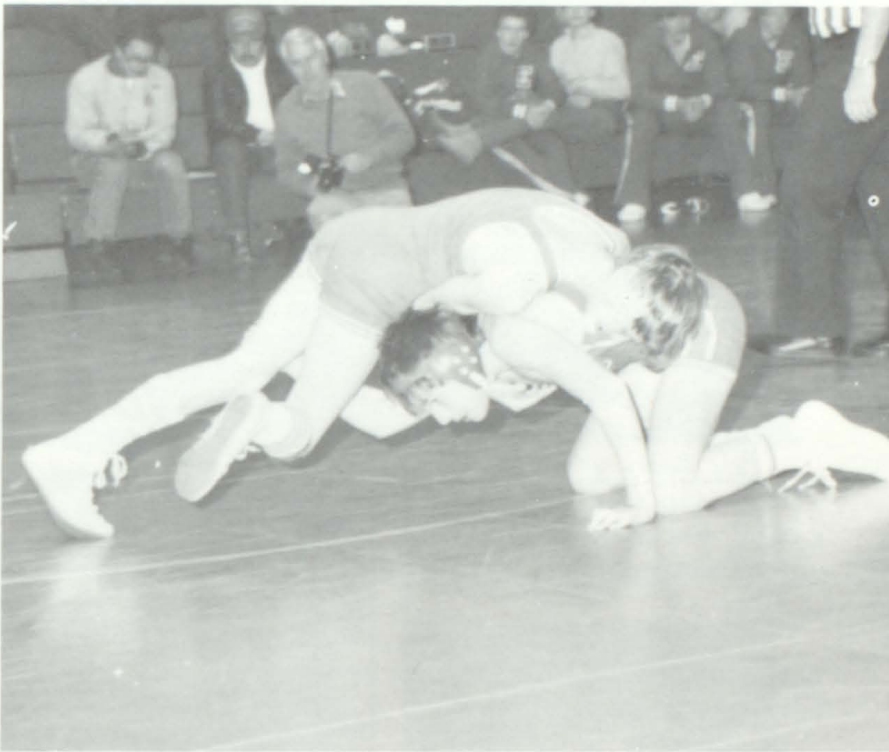
**VARSITY AND** junior varsity team: Top Row: Coach Doug Potter, J.D. Faus, Mike Morris, Brad Church, Dennis Vinroe, Cameron Williams, Dennis Kawk, Randy Watts, Tim Petek, Robert Perrin, Corey Merrill. Mickey Gilzmer, Chris Nunn, Jimmy Clark, Coach Walt Weiss; Bottom Row: Daralee Baker, Matt Brown, Greg Morris, Richard Baker, Dennis Allen, Gerri Bushkovski, Brent Evans and John Brenna.



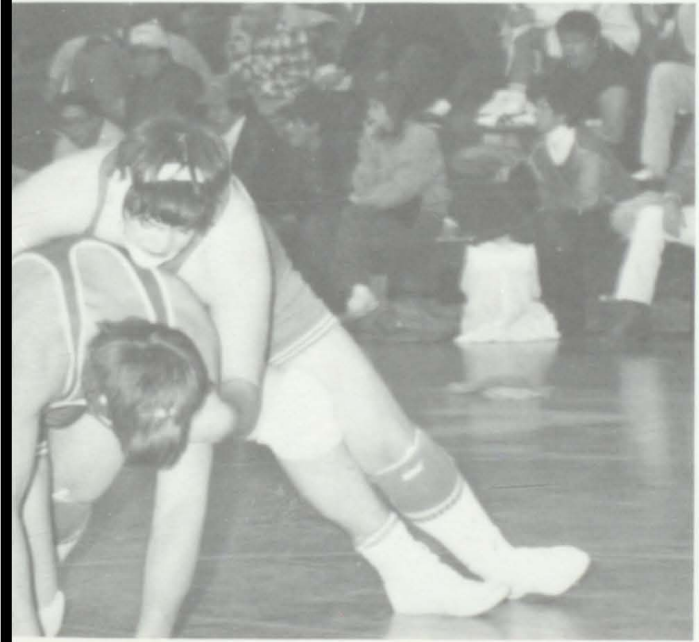




**MIDDLE SCHOOL** team; Top Row: Derek Esponzoza, Robert Lynn, Tony Allen, Scott Morris, Matt Miller, David Roy; Bottom Row: Coach Clark Brown, Derek Montano, Keith Hobbs, Walters Daws and Melissa Brown.



**CAMERON WILLIAMS** has a tightwrist lock on his opponent.



**MATT BROWN** struggles to take down his opponent during a Clear Creek match.

**DENNIS KAWK** prepares his opponent for a take down.



# TRACK



## Large team improves

**M**iss Jolene Riley, track coach, described this team as a team with positive attitudes, one that worked to improve more and more over the year.

The 56 team roster doubled all previous years. More freshmen and first-year track members came out, also. This team set a minimum of 10 personal records every meet that they went to, and set as many as 28 at one meet, said *Coach Riley*.

*Eric Roark* and *Beth Perri*, team captains worked very hard and did a good job for the team, according to *Coach Riley*.

*Coach Riley* could easily see the improvements of the members each meet. Most every member broke his own personal record every meet, she said.

There were many outstanding performances this year. The mile relay team of *Eric Roark*, *Jack Terry*, *Hugh Dolly* and *Nick Howell* broke all previous records in this event. *Freshmen Amy Shepherd* and *Laura Seymour* also had great performances in their events, hurdles and the high jump.

*HEIDI BROWN* hands the baton off to *Amy Shepherd* in a meet at Lutheran.

*NICK HOWELL* attempts to get over the bar at Lutheran.



MIDDLE SCHOOL Track: Front Row: Shawn Gilley, Robert Linn, Derek Espinoza and Matt Miller; Second Row: Kelly Tofflemire, Marc Syrene, Grant Cameron, Keith Hobbs, Scott Morris; Third Row: Tammy Nagy, Terri Bowland, Julie Leonard, Ronni Kay Thurlow, Erica Scofield, Penny Valentine, Kim Erikson; Fourth Row: Scott Gould, Katie Stiff, Heather Nepple, Heidi Toman; Back Row: Coach Chip Bishop, Chris Thomas, Shannon O'Hearn, Leslie Romarine Erin Harder and Elizabeth Howell.





**JOHN HOWELL** gives all his strength while throwing the shot put at Lutheran.



**MEG STIFF** keeps stride with a Lutheran runner at Lutheran.



**VARSITY TRACK:** Front Row: Kris Koetting, Richard Baker, Beth Perri, Nancy Haywood, Louise Monteleone, Ryan Tofflemire, Rich Klusman, Dan Secrease, Meg Stiff; Second Row: Michelle Dodge, Nick Howell, Jeff Hoagland, Greg Morris, Jack Terry, Kirsten Nagy, Chris Gould; Third Row: Jonni Pierson, Eric Roark, Andrea Thomas, Bret Jones, John Howell, Cheryl Rowe, Kevin Pohle, Allyson Anthony, Lynn Monteleone and Jo Eck; Fourth Row: Jenny Ricketts, Coach Jolene Riley, Mike Dodge, Matt Pierson, Pat Smith, Laura Seymour, Craig Abrahamson, Tracey DeCanto; Fifth Row: Amber Kidder, Maria Sandhei, Amy Shepherd, Karalee Baker, Kathie Inman, Jay Bonde, Hugh Dolly; Back row: Coach Jan Howell, Eric Hoffman, Heidi Brown, Julie Perri, Sharon Robinson, Alicia Crum and Greg Scherer.

## SCORECARD

### Varsity

Event	CC
2nd Quadrangular	2nd
4th Triangular	3rd
2nd Triangular	2nd
3rd Triangular	3rd

League Relays	9th*
League Relays	11th**
Districts	11th**
Districts	10th**

\*Girls

\*\*Boys



# BASEBALL



## Weather aids success

**T**he Diggers had a rough beginning, losing the first 4 in a row, but ended up the season was a different story. The Diggers won the last 5 games in a row ending the season with a record of 5-9.

Even though they ended up with a losing record, they had a great deal of talent according to **Coach Dave Schuessler** because of good spring weather

the team had more time to practice outside to work on hitting on fielding skills.

**MIKE WALLACE**, and **Van Swanson**, provided strength in pitching for the varsity team, **Swanson** was also a very good hitter and a good asset to the team, according to **Coach Schuessler** who was assisted by **Skip Bennett**, and **Steve Swanson**.

**MARTY BROWN** checks the runner while playing in the game against Denver Christian.

**VAN SWANSON** attempts to avoid the tag while trying to score.



**VARSAITY TEAM:** Top Row: Coach Steve Swanson, Clay Straub, Van Swanson, Tony Plank, Todd Lancaster, Brian Scherer, Coach Dave Schuessler, Manager Teresa Hudson; Second Row: Kearny Swanson, Dennis Cahill, Jeff Lenardson, Brent Buckley, Marty Brown, Gerald Hudson, Bottom Row: Brian Heiter, Jeff Schuessler, Gary Clark, Erik Lane and Travis Akers.





**JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM:** Top Row: Travis Akers, David Terry, Brent Buckley, Brent Ragsdale, Erik Lane, Gary Clark, Coach Dave Schuessler, Manager Teresa Hudson; Second Row: Mike Gibbs, Matt Leighton, Brian Heiter, Jeff Schuessler, David Cahill, Zak Peterson and Miké Morris.

## SCOREBOARD

### Varsity

CC	Opponent	
8	Elizabeth	2
4	Machebeuf	11
3	Kent	8
7	Lutheran	12
4	Sheridan	7
2	Mapleton	4
4	Christian	10
9	Platte Canyon	2
9	Holy Family	7
7	Holy Family	10

Record: 3 wins; 7 losses

### Junior Varsity

CC	Opponent	
3	Mapleton	8
7	Kent	4
6	Lutheran	9
7	Sheridan	3

Record: 2 wins; 2 losses



**GERALD HUDSON**, takes the ball opposite field; **Jeff Lenardson** tries to score.

**MIKE WALLACE** receives congratulations from **Gerald Hudson** after bringing in another run.





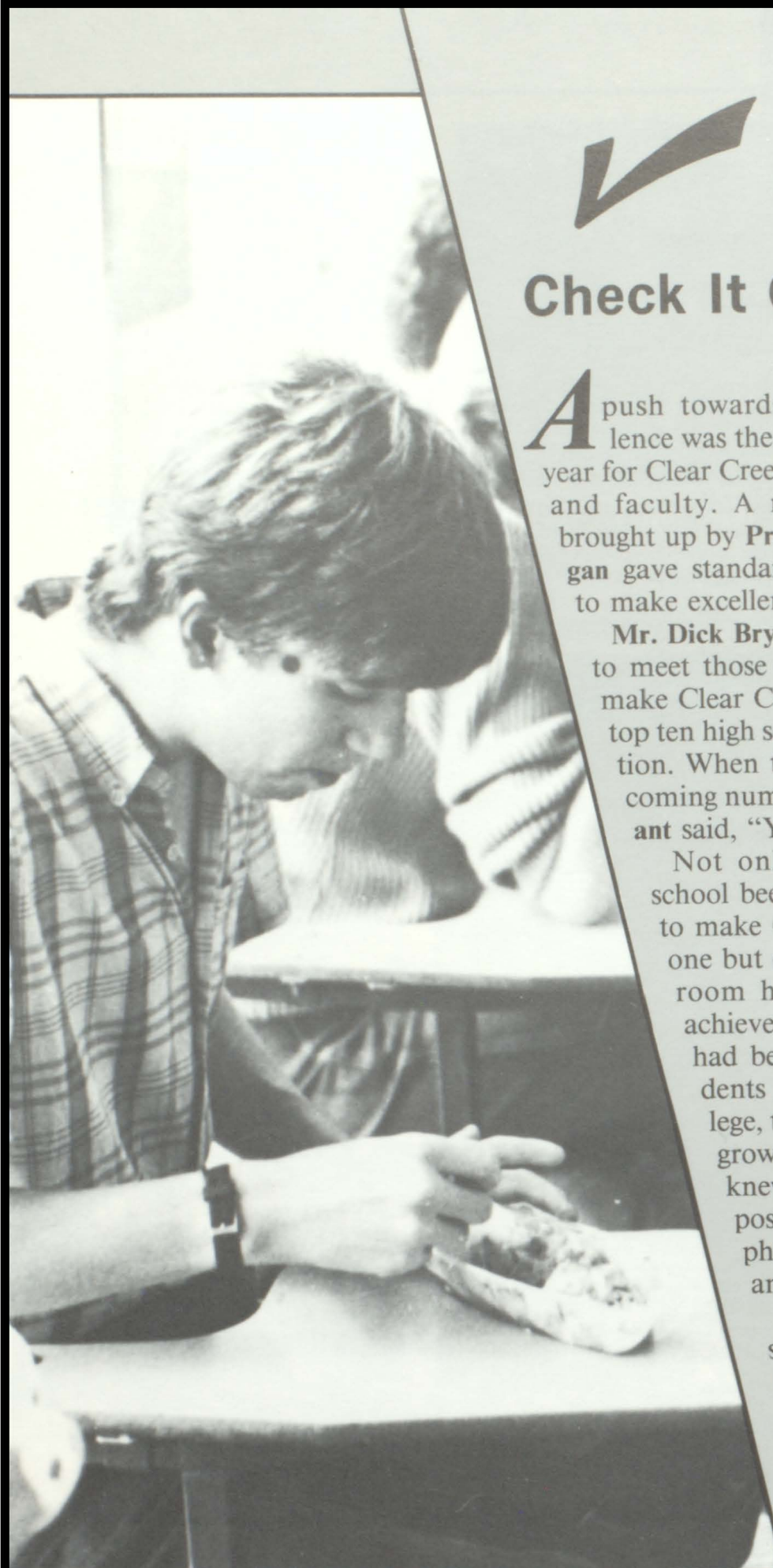
## Check It Out

A push towards excellence was the goal this year for Clear Creek students and faculty. A new point brought up by **President Reagan** gave standards designed to make excellent schools.

**Mr. Dick Bryant's** goal was to meet those standards and make Clear Creek one of the top ten high schools in the nation. When talking about becoming number one, **Mr. Bryant** said, "Ya Gotta Wanna."

Not only had the whole school been working together to make Clear Creek number one but each individual classroom had been working to achieve these goals. Teachers had been working to get students better prepared for college, tech schools and the ever-growing job world. Students knew better how to write compositions, as well as figure out physics problems and prepare an entire meal.

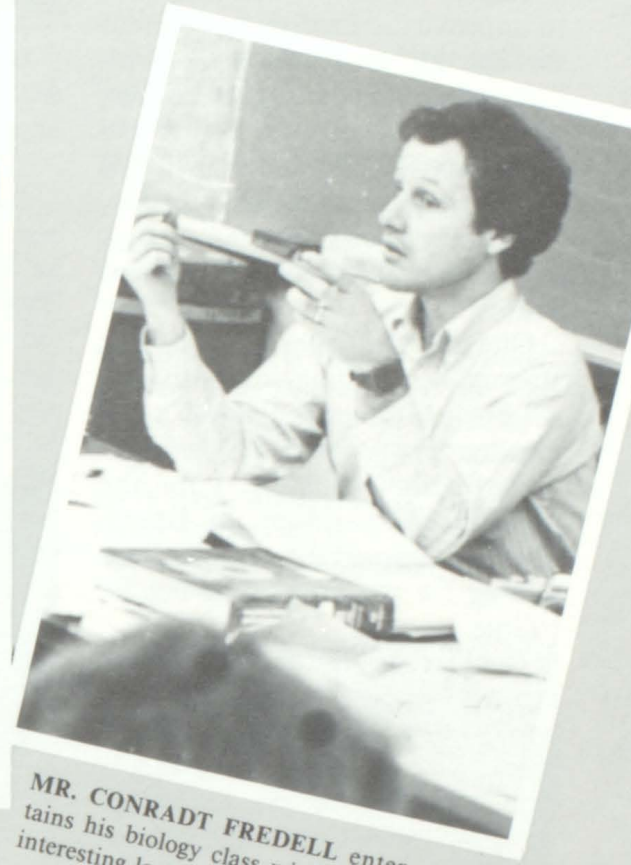
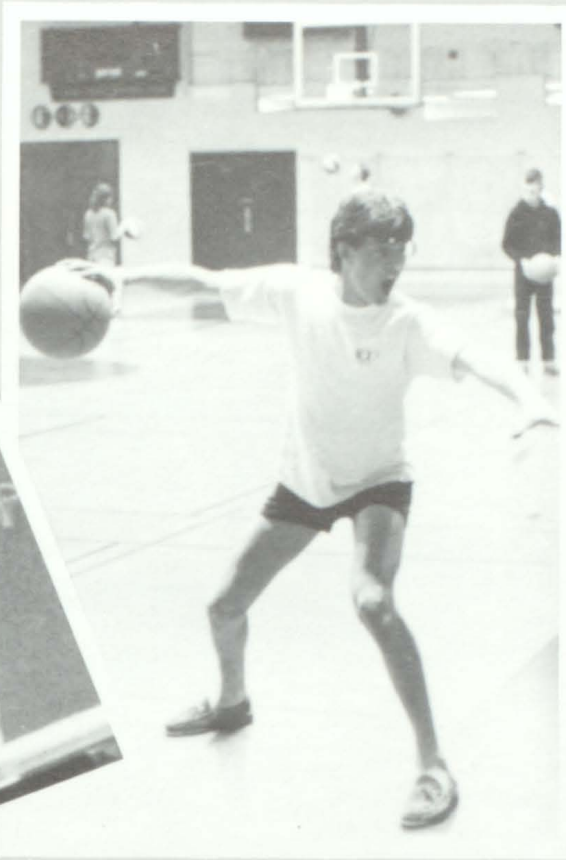
Check Out the improved standards of excellence at Clear Creek.



**JOURNALISM STUDENTS**, Nick Goloskewitsch, Wendy Moore, Sarah McGlasson and Shelley Heidorn take time for some ice cream after a Journalism convention in Fort Collins.



AS ALWAYS, Craig Clifford takes seriously another day of Mr. Bennett's P.E. class.



MR. CONRADT FREDELLE entertains his biology class with another interesting lecture.

"OXIDATION MAY not seem important to you people but I'm getting paid to stand up here", says Mr. John Hallberg to his first hour Chemistry class.

# Academics

ROBERT KIDD shows his upinion of Mitchell Farris's version of the unknown comic while Beth Brown shows her amusement. Jeff Schuessler, however, takes Mr. Fredell's Earth Science class very seriously.



# Students aim to grasp more

English teachers worked together to improve the English department through higher standards for students who planned to go to college, attend trade schools or enter the work force. These teachers included **Mr. Nick Boyer, Mr. Mike Dallas, Mrs. Linda Fowler, Mrs. Elsa Nagy, Ms. Betty Schoon, and Mrs. Laverne Travis.**

One area the English department stressed was writing compositions. All English teachers devoted a day together to work with **Ms. Judy Gilbert**, English consultant for the Colorado Department of Education, on improving composition writing for students preparing for college.

Another area the department improved was in the distribution of books. Each classroom had the proper amount of books to supply each student, unlike previous years.

Spelling words were also stressed this year. Teachers distributed lists of words taken from SAT tests to memorize. The purpose of working with these words was for compositions and also to help improve ACT-SAT scores.

**ASHLEY DARRELL** works hard to finish an assignment.

**JENNY SCHEURER** and **John Blicharz** get involved in an English project discussion during **Mrs. Laverne Travis's** fourth hour English class.



Nick Boyer



Mike Dallas



Linda Fowler



Mary Lou Helseth



# Involvement key to success

The International Christmas Fair, a new project for the foreign language department achieved its main purpose, which was according to Mrs. Cindy Lopez, "To promote foreign language learning and the understanding of foreign cultures."

The fair also did earn several hundred dollars for foreign language scholarships. This money was split between three languages.

The money was raised through the various booths offered at the fair. Food booths offered such things as pretzels, hot dogs and assorted chocolates. Also a sex appeal booth and even a marriage booth proved successful.

Foreign language department had also worked hard to promote interest in foreign language. Mrs. Elsa Nagy and Mrs. Cindy Lopez

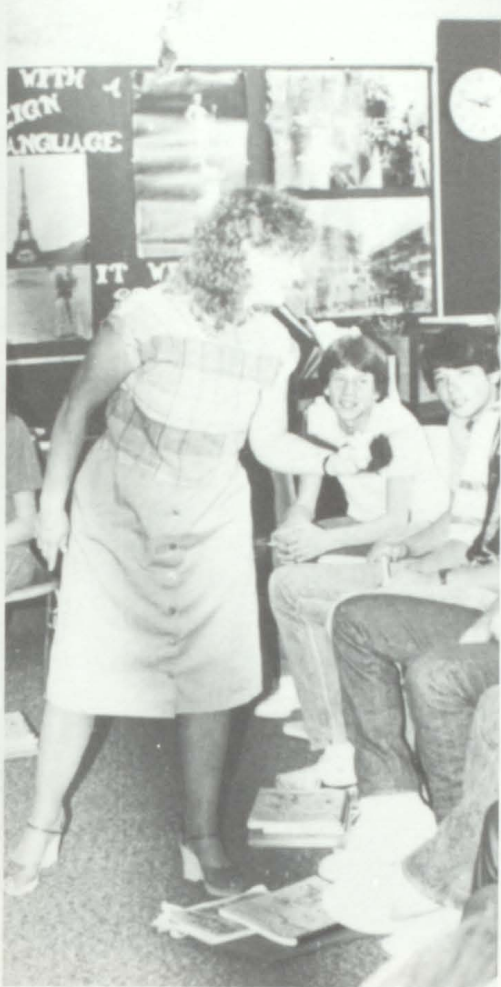
worked together and successfully stimulated students' interest in foreign language. These teachers stressed the importance of foreign language for future plans, especially college.

The total number of foreign language students, 197, represents about 31% of our school, and the percentage increases every year.

AS USUAL, Mrs. Cindy Lopez is energetically teaching French to a group of students including Angie Cagle, Jenny Smulow and Eric Hoffman.

"READ MY lips, it's easy to understand," says Mrs. Cindy Lopez to Kevin Nole. Brian Inman, Mike Haywood and George Foundos pay close attention to the instructions.

TONY YOST, Melissa Secrease, Doug Friend, Tammy Anderson and Kevin Pohle take time to practice before their performance at the International Christmas Fair.



Cindy Lopez



Elsa Nagy



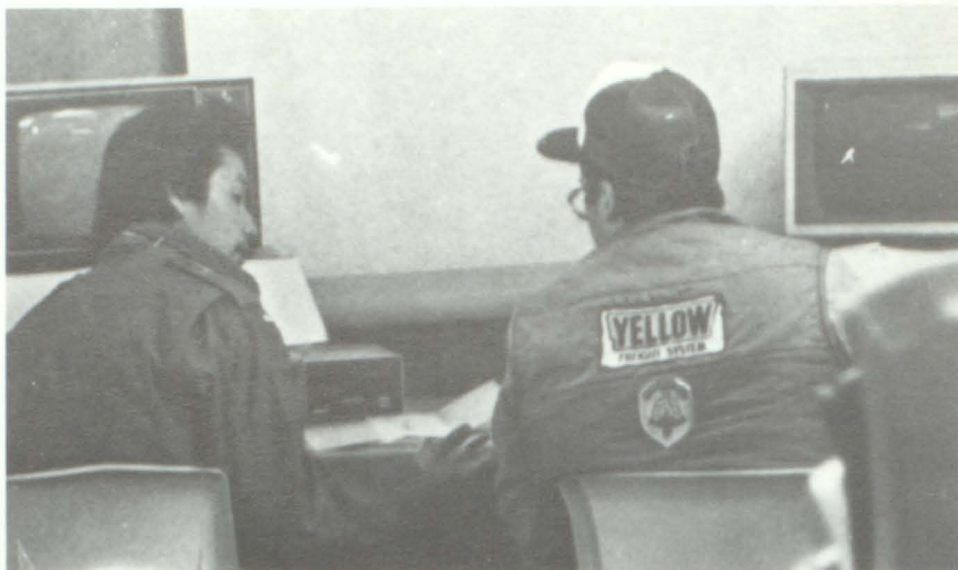
Betty Schoon



Laverne Travis

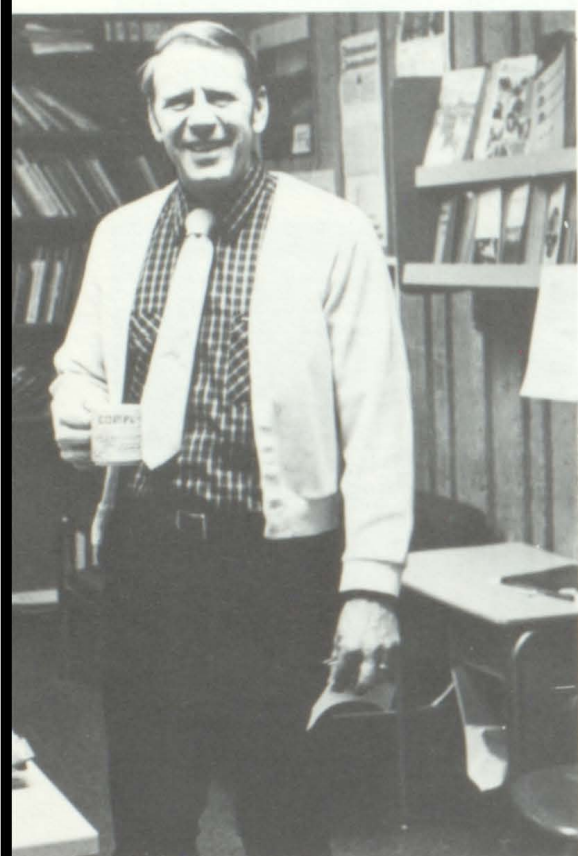


CUONG BANH asks Dude Garcia a question about computers during class taught by Mr. Walt Weiss.



DENNIS CAHILL waits for results of his physics experiment.

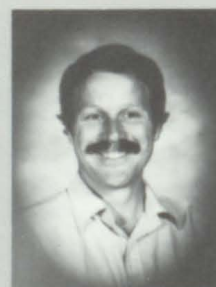
MR. WALT WEISS takes a coffee break between computer classes.



Ted Dreith



Chris Flenniken



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John Gould



PAT SMITH seems very confused and frustrated about the assignment in physics class. but Mr. John Gould easily explains the problem.

# Math, science ranks high

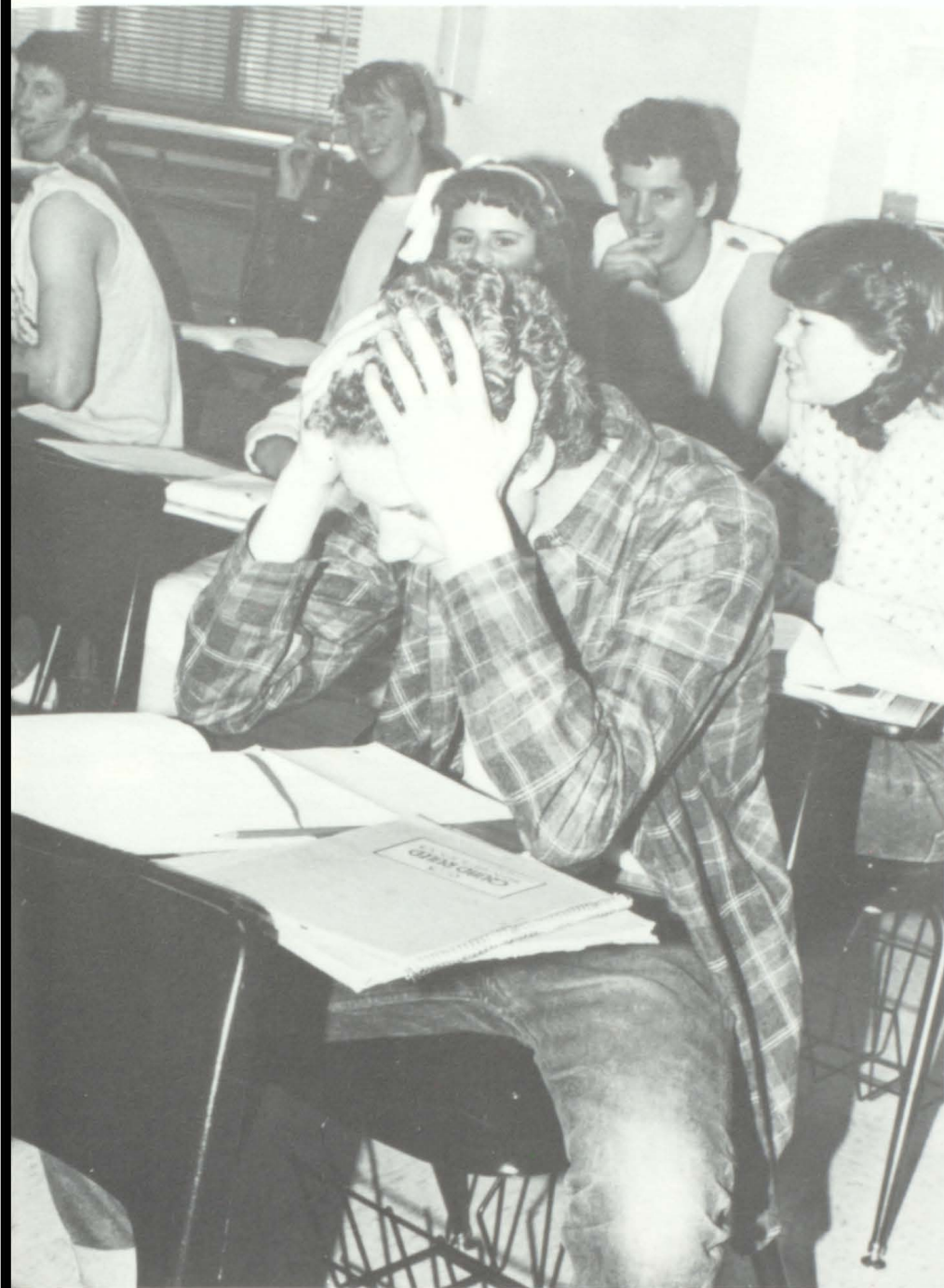
How many students cringed when hearing the words math and science? Teachers in these departments tried to reassure students by teaching them to think positively about equations and experiments.

Three new teachers joined veterans in teaching math: Mr. Kevin Rhode, Mrs. Sue Gould and Mrs. Chris Flenniken, who taught half-time.

In science classes, students often did not realize what they were in for. Often they watched or participated in experiments, making new discoveries, or learned new scientific terms.

Student math and science ACT and SAT scores, which consistently increased, pointed to the high degree of success of the teachers in these departments.

CHRIS THOMAS, Ronald Albers, Scott Morris and Mike Dodge ask Mr. John Hallberg questions about physical science. Tammy Anderson studies in the sun.



Sue Gould



John Hallberg



Charley Resanovich



Kevin Rhode



Walt Weiss



## Mr. Warmack: 'It's real life'

While every student at the Secondary School was required to take a Social Studies course each year, an elective course International Relations was also offered. This course, designed to allow any high school student achieve more knowledge in social studies, attracted several students.

In **Mr. Roger Dickinson's** seventh grade world culture, students followed their books and as each country was discussed they learned the country's culture. One method was to bring any special dish of that country to share with classmates.

Freshmen students learned who their representatives were and what they were doing in Congress. In addition they learned about checks and balance in government. Many guest speakers helped students gain a better perspective about their government.

When sophomores, students combined civics into western civ. **Mrs. Wendy Naylor** said, "The students are more aware of the current issues being discussed, especially with the nuclear war missiles that are threatening the world's life. They are getting more out of the class and enjoy the materials."

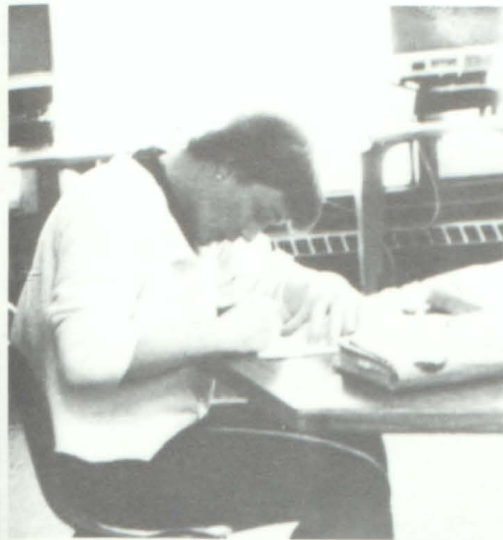
"It's all life," said **Mr. Bob Warmack**, U.S. history and government teacher, to juniors and seniors in his classes. During spring break, **Mr. Warmack** took some of his students to Washington D.C. for a four day tour of the capital.

**KIRBY HOLMES** and **Jack Peterson** discuss the notes on the over head projector in **Mrs. Wendy Naylor's** 7th hour Civics class.

**WHILE IN** Washington D.C., **Todd Lancaster**, **Richard Baker**, **Stephanie Akers** and **Gregg Morris** check out the view off the **St. James** ship.







**MIKE LUBINSKI** sits in the library trying to finish his homework before 6th hour history with **Mr. Bob Warmack**.

**MR. BOB WARMACK** is appauled by an answer from a student in first hour history.



**JOSH ARMSTRONG** reads an assignment in **Mr. Roger Dickinson's** social studies class.

**ERIC ELLIOT** listens to **Mr. Bob Warmack** review notes during third hour history.



Amy Colladay

Roger Dickinson

Shelly Donahue

Wendy Naylor

Bob Warmack



**DUDE GARCIA** thinks hard in order to write some body copy.

**WENDY MOORE** and **Shelley Heidorn** work on a newspaper assignment in Journalism class.



**TINA MCWILLIAMS** draws a layout for one of her spreads in order to meet a deadline in yearbook.







SARAH MCGLASSON and Jenny Corwin write stories for *The Echo* in journalism class.

BRENT BUCKLEY tries to complete a sports layout for yearbook class.



## Product ends frustrations

Starting the year off in what yearbook and journalism students thought would be an easy year did not turn out that way.

Instead of a blow-off course, students found they did a lot of English work, writing copy and captions. In addition, they were interviewing students and teachers, gathering statistics for all sports, learning layout styles and meeting deadly deadlines.

Adviser Mrs. Laverne Travis tried to keep everyone in line and tried not to pull all her hair out when only a few meet deadlines or when many rolls of film turned out to be blanks.

To keep the 15 yearbook students going, pink frosted animal cookies were often given and gobbled im-

mediately to help relieve the pressures and frustrations felt by each student.

The cries for help faded into feelings of pride and accomplishment once proofsheets of yearbook pages began coming back from the company and students saw results of their hard work.

In Journalism the 10 students shared the frustration of meeting deadlines and learning new styles of writing with yearbook students. However, lack of money limited the number of publications to five, so there were fewer deadlines for them.

All and all yearbook and journalism ended up being a great and very successful year.



## Home Ec; P.E. classes fill

Physical education classes were fun as well as educational. Students played games while learning to play the correct way.

Class consisted of basketball, soccer, football, badminton and bowling, taught by **Mr. Al Fraley** and **Mrs. Jeanne Otsuki** who helped teach the different skills and fundamentals to students.

Homemaking classes, taught by **Mrs. Jan McBride** and **Mrs. Sue Howell**, increased enrollment in both high school and middle school classes.

These classes offered sewing, cooking, foods and nutrition, child care, contemporary living, clothing and texture, and interior design.

**SHELLI MATTHEWS** pins the pattern on her sewing project.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** class members get ready for another game of volleyball.



Jeanne Otsuki

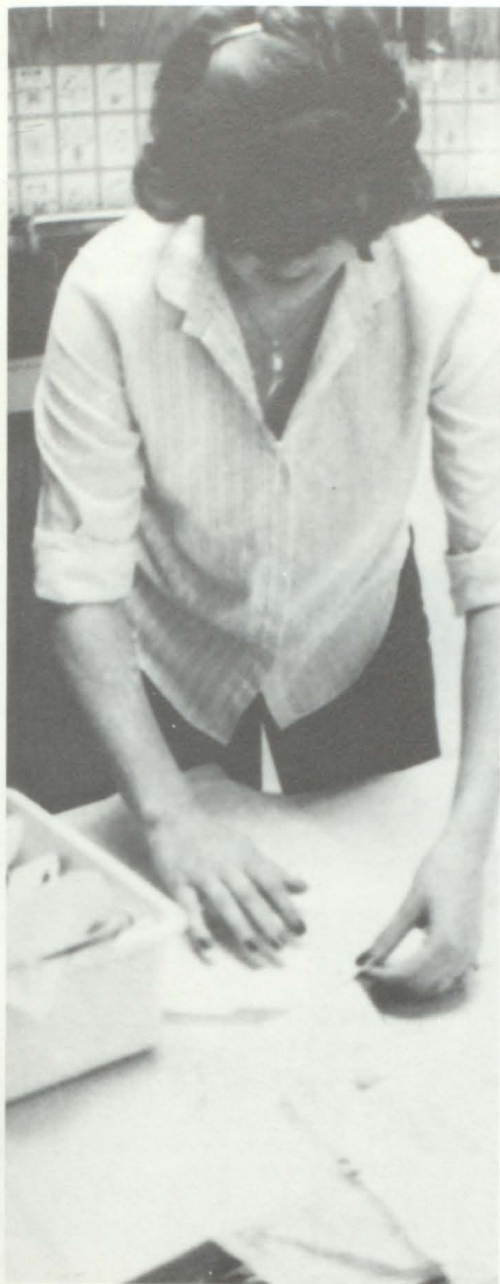


Jan McBride



ANDI ANDERSON studies while Billy Jean Bruce and Sarah Aldridge discuss the day's assignment in Mrs. Jan McBride's class.

TAMI SAINT and Michele Harrison make a car seat for their baby egg in child class. Each student in class is responsible for caring for the egg as though it were a child for a week.



TRINA RUSCHMYER works on finishing her homemaking project.



Al Fraley



Sue Howell



*JEFF WINEGARD and Mr. Mark Isabella go over some plans in third hour woods class.*

## Shops, art change focus

Industrial arts and art departments changed focus with the coming of new teachers, *Mark Baldwin*, *Mark Isabella* and *Virginia Unseld*, who replaced *Mrs. Carolyn Snow* at mid-term, when the Snow's were transferred to Pueblo.

Wood shop, already known for its creativity, continued in that direction with *Mr. Isabella*, who brought many new ideas and a different perspective concerning projects. One of these ideas was to mass produce wall fixtures.

Veterian metals teacher *Mike Horner* taught his students to build jack stands for cars and other automotive parts such as bumpers and ramps.

In the arts class, *Ms. Unseld* let the more advanced students go their own separate ways. However, the intermediate class had to follow the projects assigned.

*CRYSTAL O'KEEFE* pauses on one of her projects in art.



Mark Baldwin



Mike Horner



*MR. ISABELLA* looks over his third hour wood class.



*MR. BALDWIN* and *Corey Evans* open some materials for the crafts department.

*GREGG MORRIS* and *Dennis Kwak* use their skills in third hour metals class.



Mark Isabella



Carolyn Snow



## Band travels to compete

A total of 121 students participated in bands. This was an increase of 20 members, according to **Mr. Rick Argotsinger**, director, who expected this number to remain constant.

Band entered many contests, competing with other schools in the state. Two were in the fall for marching band. Others were in the spring.

Fund raisers were also sponsored in the fall. One was a German dinner. Others were the donkey basketball game, magazine sales and a pot luck dinner.

Money raised was helpful for budgeted trips to Canyon City, Boulder, Grand Junction, Greeley and Denver. Honor band went to Fort Collins.

**Mr. Argotsinger** said his highlight of the year was going to Grand Junction with eighth grade band and a few choir members.

**JASON LINN**, Fern Gurbindo and Gabe Shrader return instruments to their cases after class first hour.

**MR. RICK ARGOTSINGER** concentrates on designing marching band formations.



Rick Argotsinger



# Choir obtains new uniforms

Choir consisted of regular classes as well as extra-curricular duties for both students and Miss Carol Cook, director.

Jasmine Singers, a group of both males and females totaling 25, worked with the all female group, Lumination Alley and middle school choir of 40 in raising money for new outfits.

Fund raisers began at the October Fest at the Maxwell House and continued through February and the second annual donkey basketball game. These projects earned approximately \$4,000 for the music department.

Although part of the money went for new uniforms, other was used in taking trips. Middle school and women's choir attended the Greeley jazz Festival where students observed the work of other schools.

**MEMORIZING MUSIC** for choir, Kathie Inman and Rachel Trujillo study hard.



HEIDI LANG and Andrea Thomas learn a new beat for choir.



Carol Cook



SAM KIEFER works on the rear end of a truck during Auto Motive class at Warren Tech.

## Ten Attend Warren Tech

Warren Tech class had more students enrolled in different classes than ever before. The classes at Warren Tech consisted of automotive, technical skills, welding, body work, small engines and computer programming.

There was 10 students enrolled in courses at Tech. The students left Idaho Springs each morning at 7:30 and returned to school around 12:00 to resume regular afternoon classes.

The special ed program was set up and supervised by **Mr. Chuck Eklof** to help students with academic as well as social skills.

Student goals differed for each student according to his needs or wishes, said **Mrs. Diane Webster**, E.B. lab teacher.

**Mrs. Mary Hettinger** taught P.C. lab.

In both classes there was a total of about 39 students.



Melody Huff



Mary Hettinger



MRS. MELODY HUFF explains a problem to Cheryl Wilfong.



BILLY MORA works on some brakes in Warren Tech class.



MRS. MARY HETTINGER gives special instructions to one of the P.C. lab students.



Claudia Smith



Diane Webster





MRS. MURIEL WAITE, owner of the Dogsled Floral Shop, busily waters the many plants in her shop.



## Check it out

**P**ublishing the yearbook was costly. Printing costs alone for 350 copies of the Golddigger were more than \$7,300.

In order to offset this cost and to provide a service to local businesses, **Riki Crosson**, business manager, assisted by **Kevin Dziekonski** and **Tammy Gallegos**, sold ads to thirteen county businesses.

These ads, costing \$100 for a full-page ad, \$65 for half-page and \$35 for one-quarter page, yielded \$770 to help defray the cost of the books.

Yearbook sales supplied the remainder of the cost of publishing the Golddigger.

In addition, Henderson Mines paid \$100 to help cover the \$120 fee for the special cover, designed by the class and drawn by **Mrs. Carolyn Snow**, art teacher.

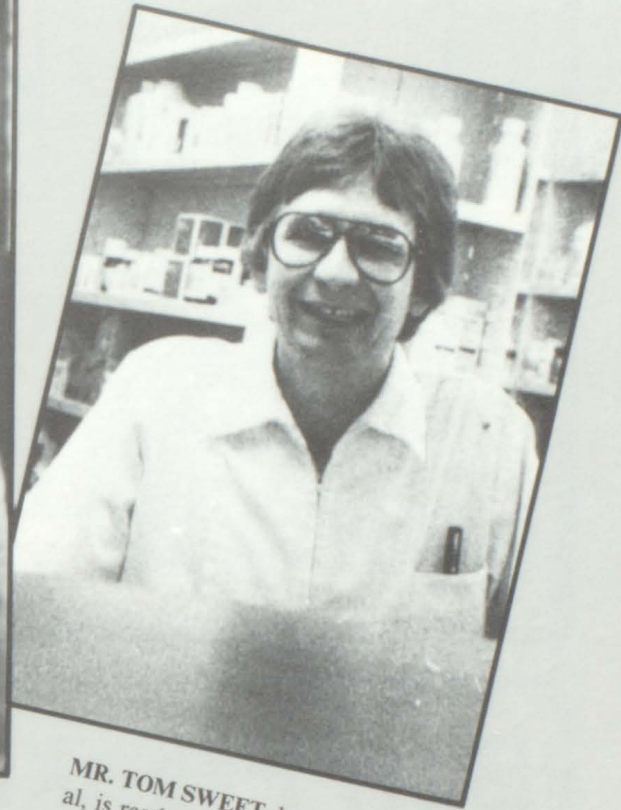
Not only did revenue from sales help fund the book, but the ads also provided a service. Surveys, both local and national, proved teenagers' buying power was unbelievably high. On an average, each local teenager had in excess of \$25 per week to spend on cars, clothes, food and entertainment. That meant that each week at least \$13,850 could be spent in the county by teens. Or in a year, the 550 students had at least \$720,200 to spend.

Chances were good that seeing an ad in the Golddigger prodded students and parents to purchase goods from these merchants.

Check out the ads in the Golddigger.



**MR. EVERETT ELMGREEN**, one of the two owners of Idaho Springs Lumber Company, completes one of many sells during the regular business day.



**MR. TOM SWEET**, happy as usual, is ready to serve any potential customer from the pharmacy counter at the Clear Creek Pharmacy.

A **POPULAR PLACE** for lunch for high schoolers is the 7-11 store. One of the familiar faces at the store is **Ms. Cindy St. John**.



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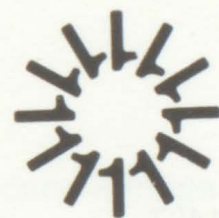
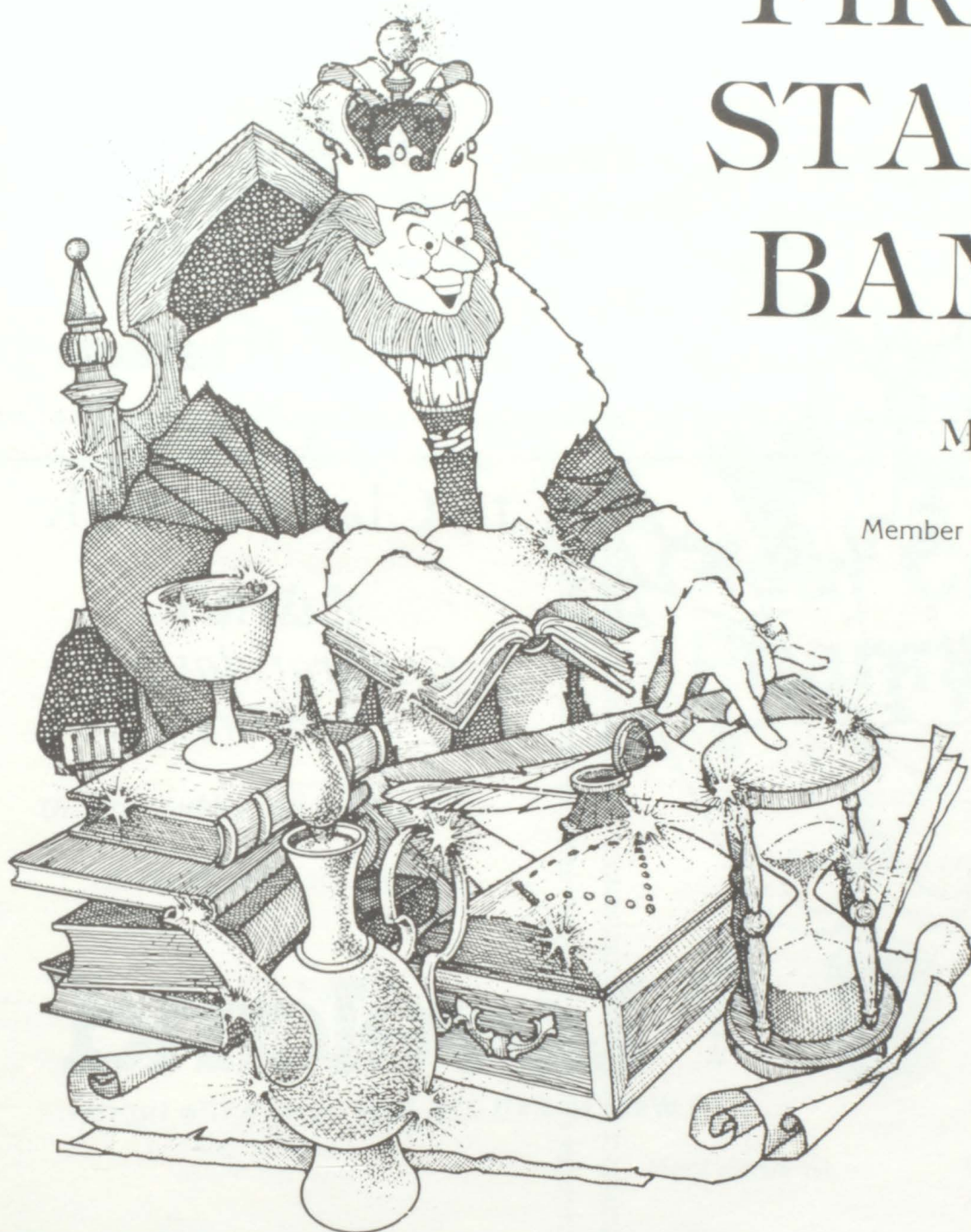


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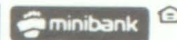


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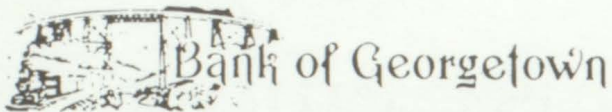


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**T**he theme for the 1985 edition of the Golddigger clearly describes the spirit currently found at Clear Creek Secondary School. More students than ever checked out the opportunities offered at our school. Sixty-four percent of the student body participated in at least one extra-curricular activity. Six-

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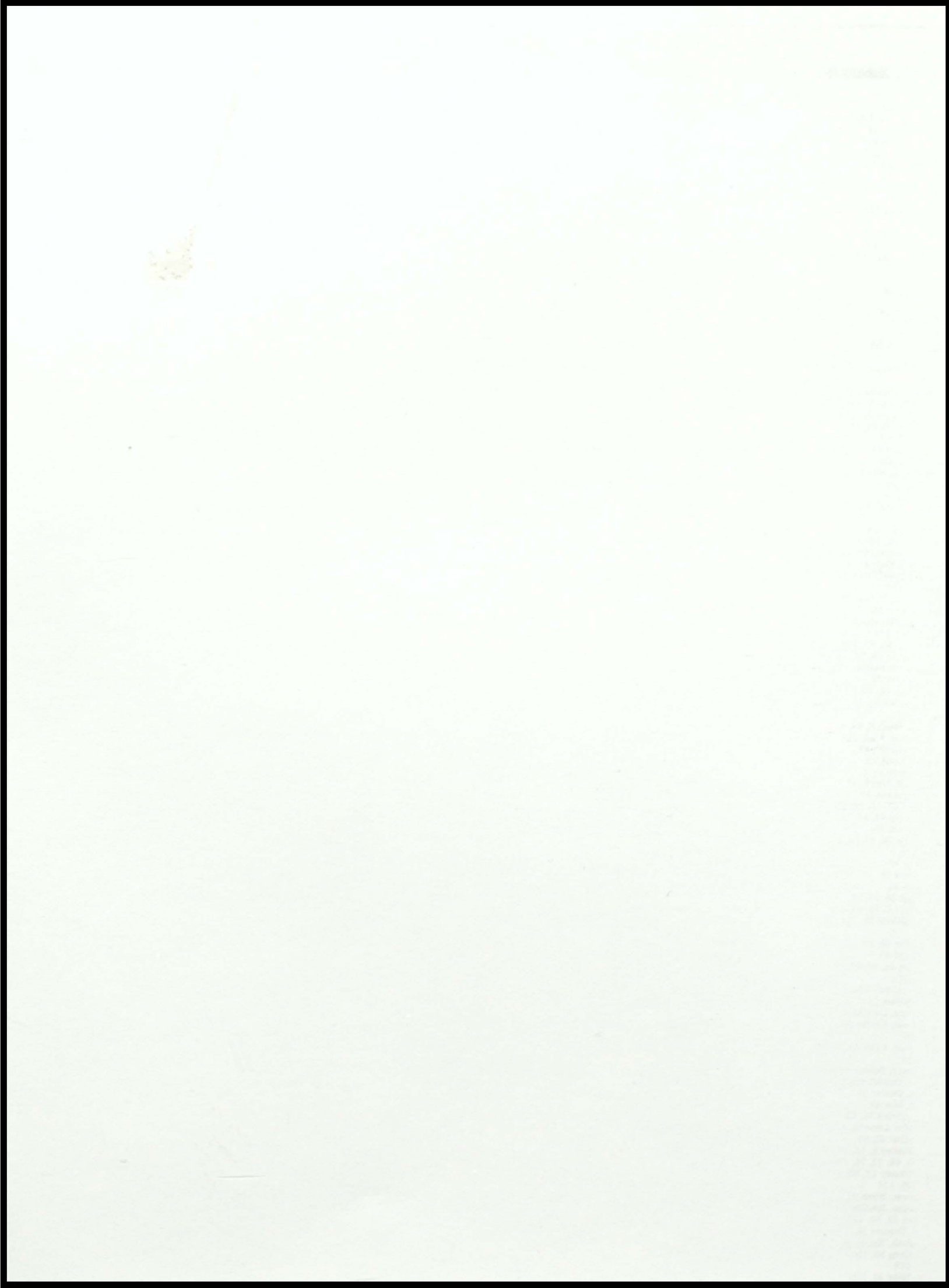
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