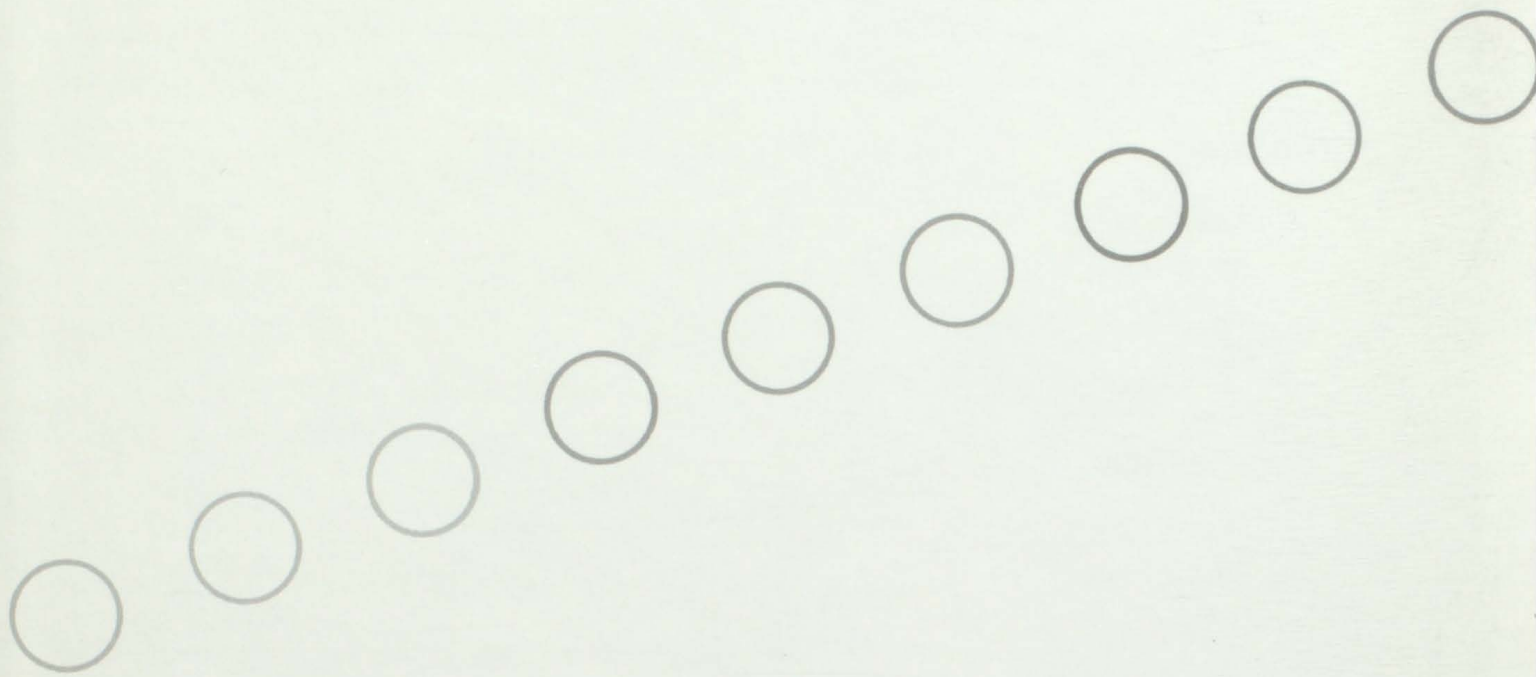
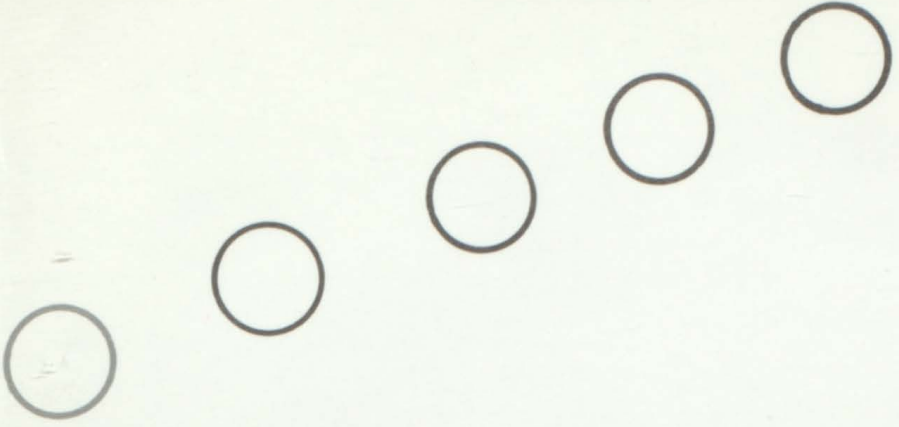
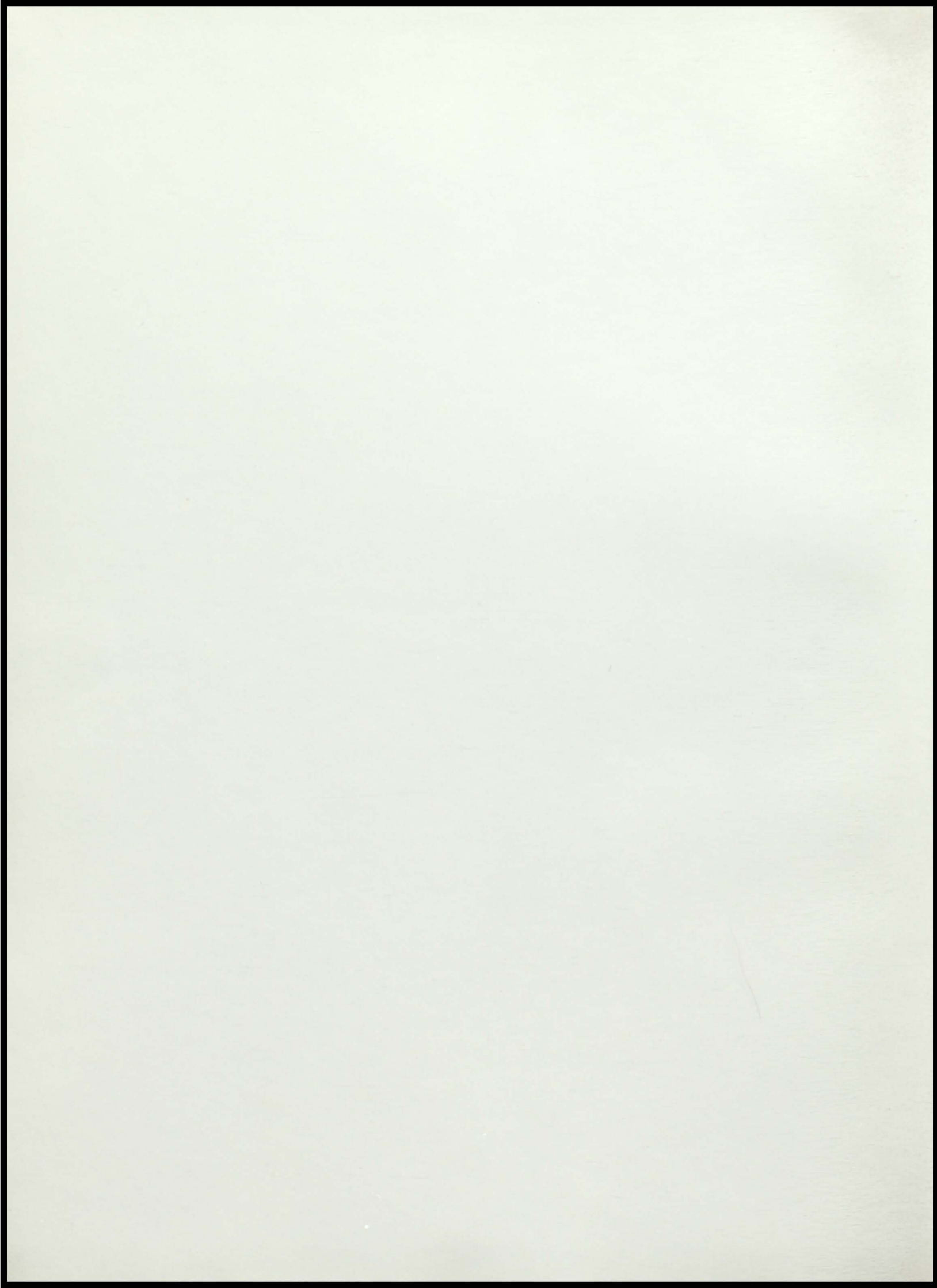


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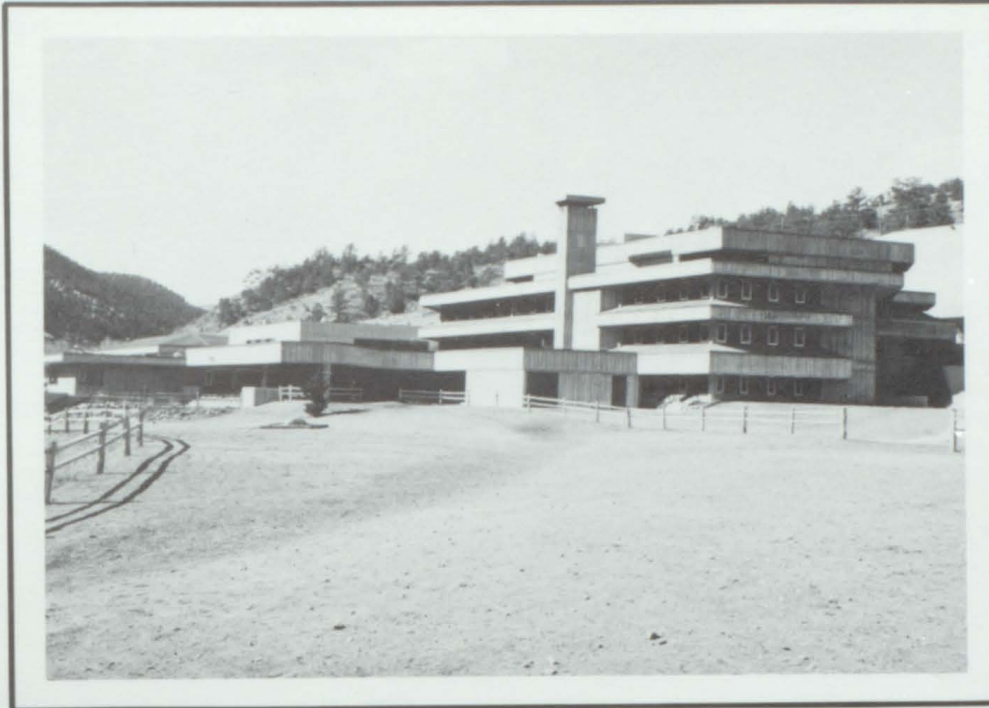
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CC memoirs go below surface

"More than skin deep." That phrase epitomized life at CCSS during 1981 and 1982. While Clear Creek may have been an attractive place on the outside, with innovative new additions and various activities, it was more memorable for the personal experiences that it fostered. For example, "Good Morning — It's time again for the announcements," became a household phrase as Chris Smith alternated reading them with Darin Heiter. This daily interruption of first hour classes was welcomed with cries such as, "Oh, it's that idiot again."

Homecoming added to the memories, but not totally because of the CC teams' victory. Actually the most memorable events were the disintegration of the sophomore float in the middle of the parade and the loss of a bandsman's shoe as he marched during half-time in the mucky field.

These were only some of the behind-the-scene memories in 1981 and 1982.

Ken Valdez, set supervisor for "Guys and Dolls," relaxes in the dismantled theatre area.

Joan Day, member of the custodial staff, empties a perpetually-overflowing trash can.

Larry Olds, who is, in spite of his uniform, a civilian, appeared at school to lecture about the Civil War to American History classes.

Mike Smart, a key player on the basketball team, was forced to stay on the sidelines after an ankle injury put him out for most of the season.





Classroom academics weren't the only things at CCSS — Outdoor Education was a popular and educational offering. Mike Dallas holds the rope as Jeff Gosney starts to rappell down the cliff.

What a group! While showing their school spirit at an away basketball game, they certainly make a unique, although not very beautiful, picture. Chuck Lakatos and Bob Albers demonstrate the method of inserting "a pinch between the cheek and gum," while Therese Hagen watches. In the background Christine Vernon, Beth Bennett and Lauren Roch present an equally picturesque tableau.



Sports develop strengths

Clear Creek's sporting activities were much more than was shown on the track, court or gridiron. Not all of the season included sweeping wins and triumphs. Many defeats, some personal, and some including the entire team arose. Coping with these bad times often took a strength much more profound than physical, a mental strength and determination that was a credit to the athletes involved.

During football season, a huge hullabaloo developed over a key varsity player who also played in the band. Several conflicts arose between the two organizations, forcing the player to choose. He chose band. In spite of his loss, the team stuck together and pulled off a winning season. The player also fought against misunderstanding and returning to sports in the basketball season.

Mike Smart was kept from playing basketball because of an ankle injury, yet gave his support to the team at almost every game, cheering from the sidelines.

And the wrestling team needed a lot of inner strength to survive the time that Ron Ruschmeyer was forced to return his first trophy because he was ineligible.

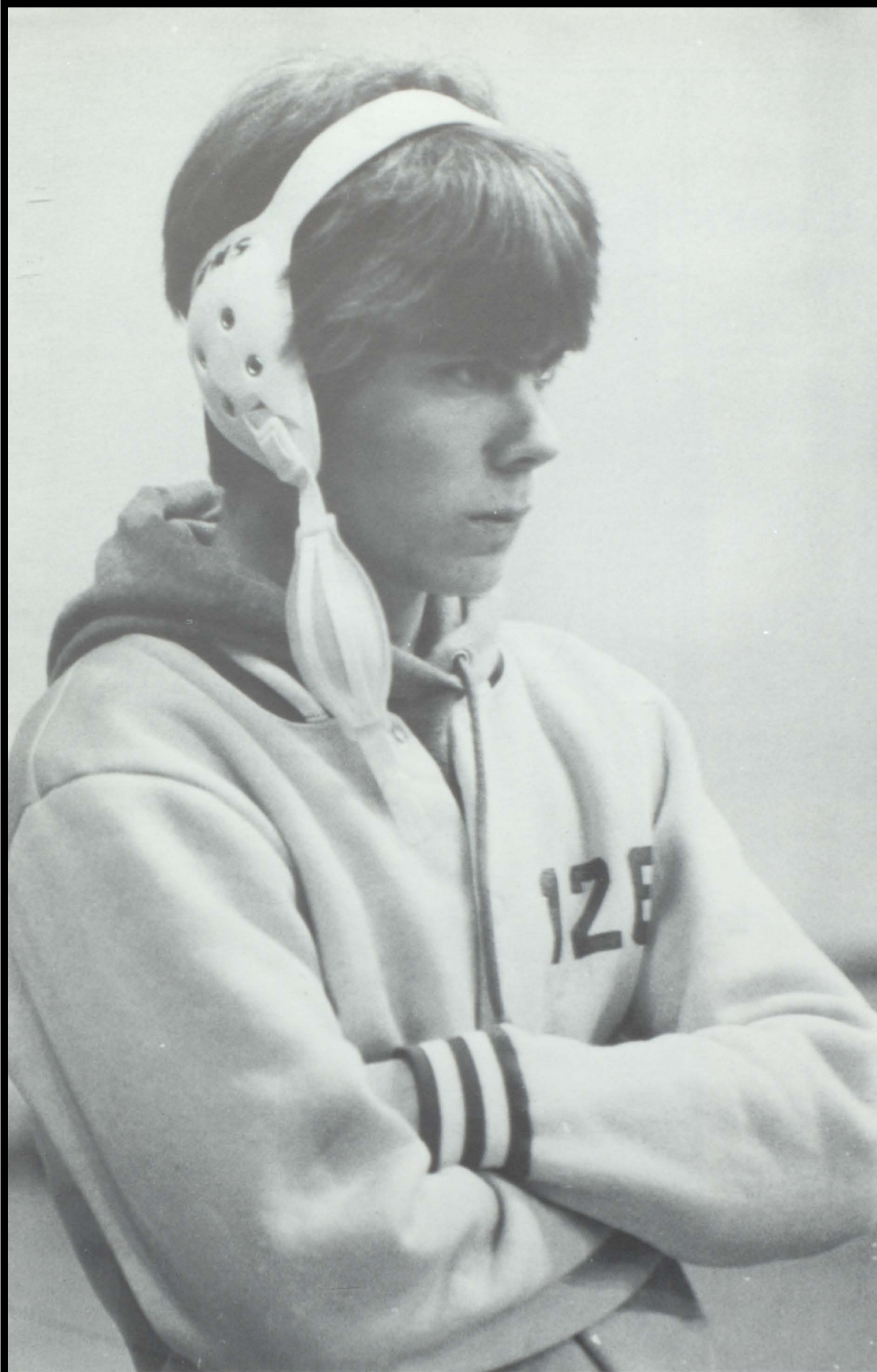
These were just a few examples of CC athletes' strength, mental as well as physical.

Bob Albers shows his stuff at this meet at Ski Cooper.

Clear Creek fans, Marka Weiss, Maxine Wilcutts and Barbara Kelley, cheer the wrestling team. Parents and friends are well-known for their avid support of the school.

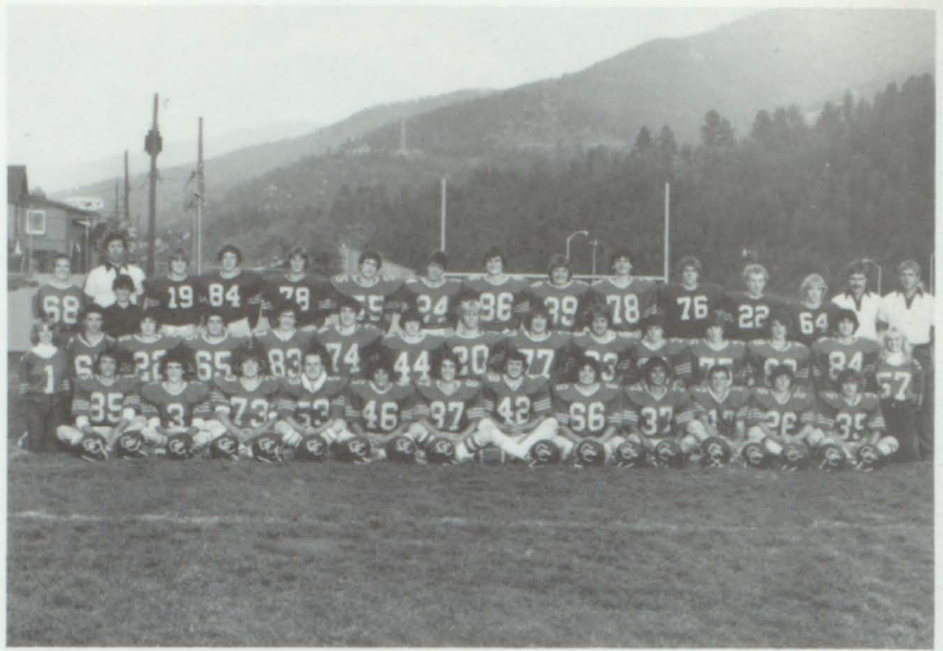
Psychological warfare may be one of Chris Slavans' most useful tools and one reason he has been so successful.





Scoreboard

	CC	Opp.
Denver Christian	0	29
Kent Country Day	22	8
Elizabeth	20	6
Machebeuf	0	20
Middle Park	26	0
Holy Family	23	12
Central Catholic	7	6
Mapleton	8	31
Lutheran	14	13



Top: Rena Cole, Coach Bob Rosso, Brian Farris, Scott Hauk, Jeff Larson, John McLaughlin, Jim McLaughlin, Furman Brown, Dan Frydenlund, Jeff Harlow, Steve Rogers, Joe Pretz, Shaun Anna, Coach Doug Potter, Coach Larry Fowler, Middle: Carrie Saunders, Steve DiCamillo, Tony Rosso, Kirk Stackhouse, Lance Goehringer, Darin Heiter, Mark Bane, David Scheussler, Greg Kincaide, Derek Hendersen, Skip Smith, Brian Armstrong, Rob Tellis, Chris Smart, Lee Young, Kim Miller, Bottom: Greg Barbee, Mike Smart, Earl Jordan, Tim Travis, Chuck Lakatos, Mike Rich, Steve Hudson, Bob Reynolds, David Montano, John Bennett, Rick Dailey, Bob Albers.

Greg Kincaid, junior quarterback, punts the pigskin for Clear Creek in a game against Mapleton.

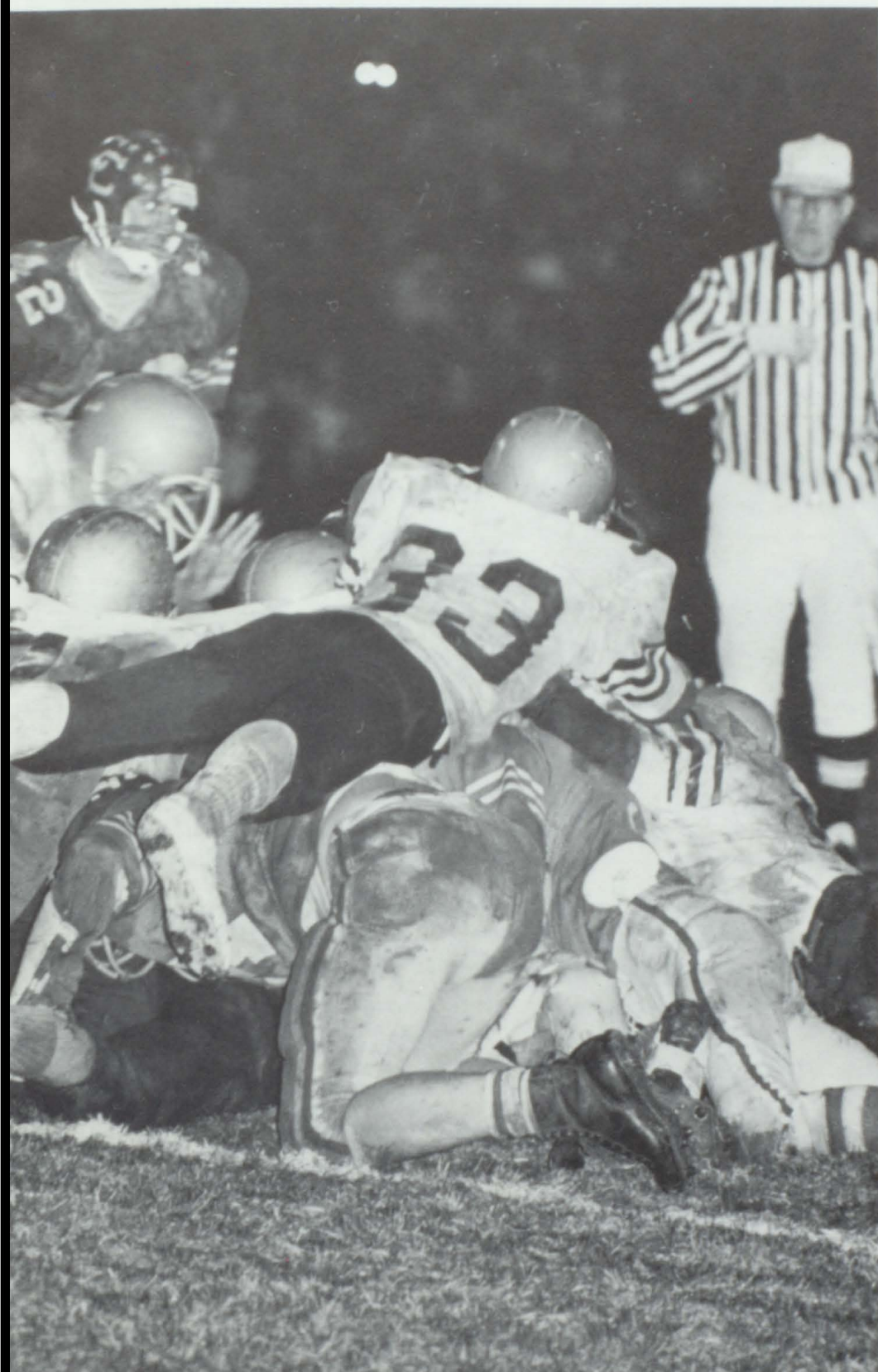




Football: victorious in defeat

The 1981 varsity football team completed its season with an impressive record of five wins and three losses. Their efforts brought them to

within one game of the Metro League playoffs. They fell short of that goal, however, when they were defeated by the Mapleton Falcons, 8-31.



A Machebeuf player tries unsuccessfully to elude Digger players Skip Smith and Steve Hudson.

Steve Hudson watches one of the many pile-ups in the hard-hitting Machebeuf game.

Coach Fowler contemplates his next move while a Digger player prepares to go in.

Scoreboard

7th Grade		
won		lost
2		1
8th Grade		
won		lost
4		2
9th Grade (alone)		
won		lost
2		0
Junior Varsity		
won		lost
1		7



Seventh Grade — Top: Matt Mahoney, Chris Toman, Brian Scherer, Don Becker, Brent Ragsdale, Jeff Wineguard, Nick Lansdale, Kirk Hammond, Middle: Kevin Noel, Jason Shrader, Randy Watts, Gary Clark, Brent Buckley, Erik Lane, Jack Terry, Todd Strom, Bottom: Chris Thompson, Mike Schroeder, Duane Meyer, Eric Davis, Tim White, Cory Graham, Steve Delk, Brian Heiter, Troy Arstingstall



Coach Al Fraley makes sure Trevor Messa knows what he's doing, while Skip Bennett looks on.

The "Purple Crush" defense shows what it's made of.



Eighth Grade — Top: Tim Gibbs, Mike McLaughlin, Ken Gaymon, Tony Plank, Bill Whitlow, John Brenna, Mike Day, Chad Young, Dan Bane, Brian Inman, Brad Germeroth, Middle: Mike Skorka, Jeff Larson, Gregg Morris, Kearney Swanson, Clay Straub, Todd Kilponen, Tim Brinker, Trevor Messa, Chris Gould, Thad Miller, Dennis Kwak, Tim Smith, Bottom: James Tafoya, Scott Larson, Jeff Lenardson, Blake Evans, Mike Lubinski, Ryan Tofflemire, Chris Young, Mike Hocevar, Morris King, Kevin Pohle, Brian Quinn





JV Football fights odds

The JV football team was structurally set up differently in 1981 in that it was actually two different teams. The first team, composed of ninth graders, had a victorious season. The other team was made up of ninth and tenth graders. This team was faced with many problems because of a feeling of unfamiliarity among players, as well as unfamiliarity with JV plays, which was caused by the older players' practicing with the Varsity team.

1981's Middle School program kept up its winning record with the seventh grades 2-1 record and the eighth grade's 4-2 season. Both the strong players on the JV team and the middle school's hard play have shown that Clear Creek will have a strong football program in the future.

Jerry Ashlock, end, concentrates grimly on the gridiron action.

And they're off!



Junior Varsity — Top: Coach Conradt Fredell, Jerry Ashlock, Tim McKeever, Todd Lancaster, Warren Barber, Craig Abrahamson, Coach Doug Potter, Second: Steve Rogers, Shaun Anna, Scott Hauk, Brian Farris, Joe Pretz, Hugh Dolly, Third: Mike Larsen, Scott Smith, Marty Brown, David Rich, Craig Clifford, Todd Ludwig, Bottom: Paul LaCour, Paul Steele, Erik Roark, Pat Smith, Chad Hendersen, Richard Baker



Cross-Country licks troubles

The cross-country team did not have a picture-perfect season this year, but they got the job done. Plagued by injuries, the team was often forced to run with less than a full squad. In fact, during a meet at Heritage, the girls' team was hampered by such injuries as a cracked sternum, sprained ankles and shin splints.

The boys' team was lead by Ken Wottge who often came in as one of the top four runners to help the team with standings such as the 25th place they took at the state meet at Kent Country Day School where Ken placed 83rd. The boys' team placed 2nd at state of those teams in the Metro League.

Marla McClure was in the front of the girls' squad and often found herself leading the pack at many meets. With Marla's help the girls took 20th at State, placing 3rd among the Metro League teams.

The team uses up the only available shade at Boulder Park after the Fairview meet.

Being on the team is tough, just as Ken Klein, Mike Riopelle, Ken Wottge, Angi Reinan, Karen Wottge and Connie Bell illustrate.

Clear Creek team members crowd the starting line at the school's only home meet, in which both teams placed first.





Top: Coach Jan Howell, Erik Graichen, Chris Slavens, Ken Klein, Robbie Klusman, John Howell, Middle: Chris Smith, Mark Miller, Angi Reinan, Marla McClure, Karen Wottge, Jeff Snow, Ken Wottge, Bottom: Marnie Miller, Greg Scherer, Nick Howell, Mike Riopelle, Matt Brown, Connie Bell.



The torrid sun beats down upon Ken Wottge as he sprints into the finish of the team's toughest meet at Heritage.

Members of the boys' team populate the Elementary school yard while waiting for the bus to carry them off to a meet.

Stephanie Pugh bumps the ball over the net as Amy Scheid prepares for the return volley.

Melinda LoSasso and Stephanie Pugh fight to get the ball over the net.

Members of the varsity team listen intently to some words of advice from Coach Reisinger.



Players face problems

The 1981 Clear Creek varsity volleyball team had a fine season this year, according to Coach Nick Boyer. Although they did not acquire all of their materialistic victories, their record was more than skin deep.

The team suffered great losses involving personnel after the 1981 seniors left the team, but managed to fill in the gaps. However, the team is looking forward to an excellent sea-

son next year, said Boyer, because there will not be as large a loss of seniors.

One of the major reasons the girls had such a good season was team "superstar" Linda Brozek. Brozek, because of her exceptional proficiency at the net, was voted into the All-Conference first team by the Metro-League coaches.





Linda Brozek, Terra Anderson, Tina Lakatos and Nancy Niehaus prove they are more than four pretty faces.



Top: Tina Lakatos, Terra Anderson, Coach Nick Boyer, Therese Hagen, Sherell Smith, Julie Van Winkle, Middle: Stacy Skorka, Brooke Buckley, Tracy McDonald, Peggy Delk, Bottom: Nancy Niehaus, Linda Brozek.

Scoreboard

Summit — L
 Denver Christian — L
 Machebeuf — L
 Central Catholic — L
 Middle Park — L
 Platte Canyon — L
 Sheridan — L
 Holy Family — W
 Platte Canyon — L
 Mapleton — L
 Summit — L
 Machebeuf — L
 Holy Family — L
 Middle Park — L
 Central Catholic — W
 Mapleton — W
 *W = Win
 L = Loss

Tournaments

7th Grade

Lake — l
 St Theresa — w
 For second place

8th Grade

Lake — w
 Kent — w
 For 1st place



Seventh grade — Top: Coach Debbie Ruckriegle, Denise Ohlerking, Janine Higgins, Karalee Baker, Allyson Anthony, Alice Taylor, Bottom: Paula Nelson, Sharon Robinson, Shannon Lochnikar, Christine Rosso, Ashley Ford.



Eighth grade — Top: Paula O'Neal, Debbie DiCamillo, Coach Shelly Donahue, Diane DeDisse, Diana Gage, Middle: Adelle Budde, Shelly Reisinger, Angie Pennell, Bottom: Barb Fiveash.



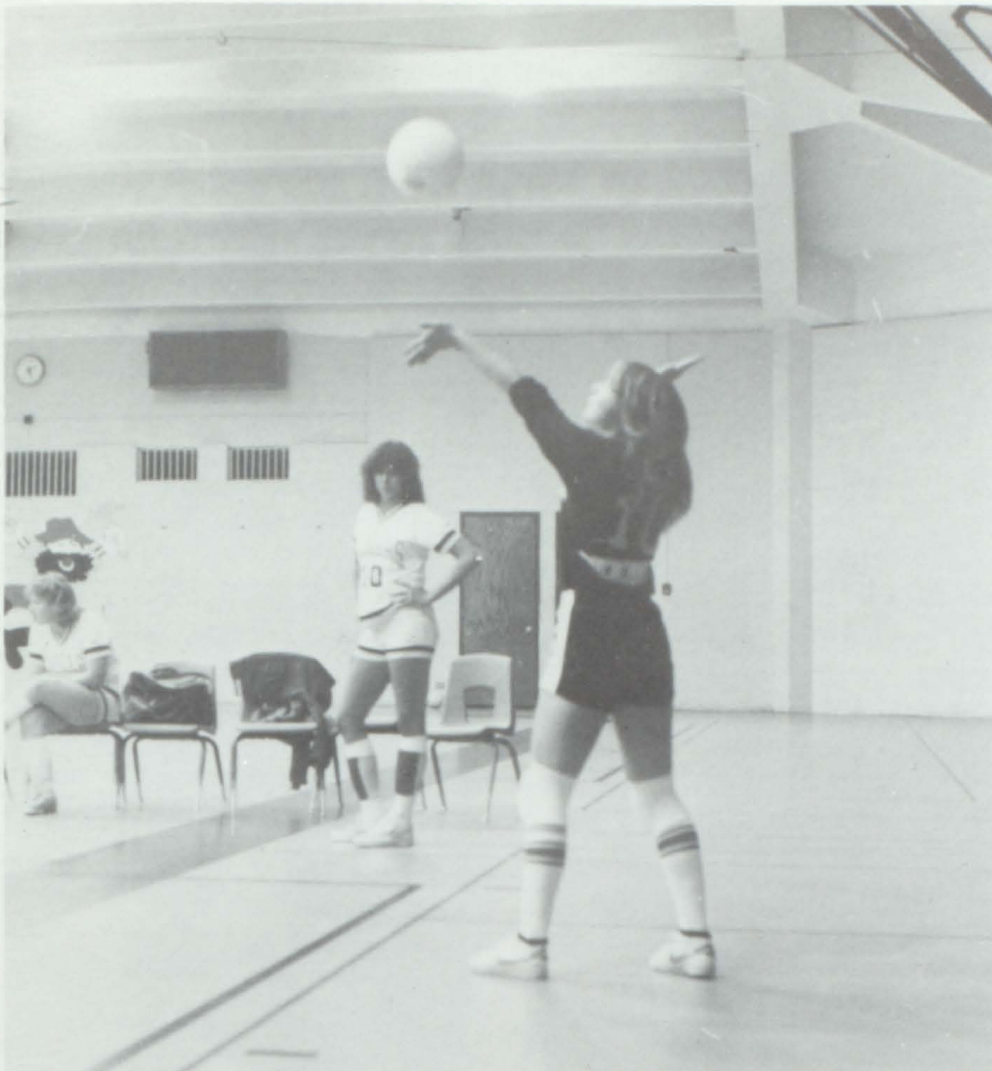
JV, MS teams make comeback

The 1981 Middle School and Junior Varsity volleyball team showed comeback spirit. Both seventh and eighth grade teams started shakily, yet both rallied; the seventh grade beat many volleyball powerhouses, and the eighth grade to win the First Annual Clear Creek Middle School Volleyball Tournament.

The Junior Varsity team had a productive season, finishing the year with a 7-9 record, under the coaching of Jim Reisinger. This was Reisinger's first season to coach JV.

Shannon Lochnikar puts all she has into an attempt to bump the ball over the net.

A Middle Park player watches enviously as Melinda LoSasso prepares to serve.



Junior Varsity — Top: Kristi Hruska, Stephanie Pugh, Joanie Armbruster, Coach Jim Reisinger, Tracy Ford, Melinda LoSasso, Bottom: Jeni Smothers, Becky Thomas, Amy Scheid, Tracey Romarine, Suzanne Thompson.

Diggers defeat injuries

When one thinks of the 1981-82 basketball team, "more than skin deep" certainly enters his mind. The team was very enthusiastic about the season when the first of a number of key injuries took place: Mike Smart had surgery on his knee and was benched most of the season. Havoc was then wrecked when David Scheussler and Gregg Barbee were injured in a game at Central Catholic. This left the team with only two of the original 5 starters in a healthy state. This did not slow down the players as they came back to finish the season strong.

John Bennett goes up for a shot as Greg Kincade awaits the rebound.

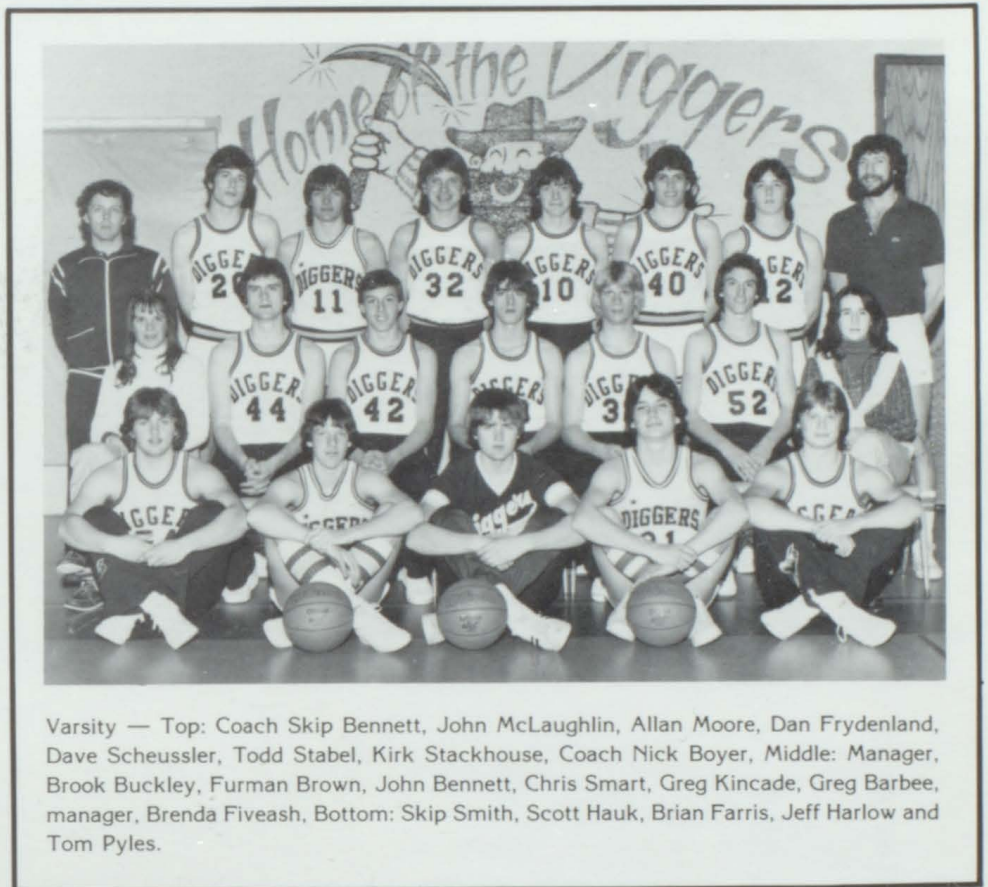
Mike Smart, Greg Kincade and Tom Pyles watch John Bennett make a jump shot.





Greg Kincade jumps for a long shot as Greg Barbee waits under the hoop.

Dave Scheussler attempts to block the ball as Greg Kincade guards his man.



Varsity — Top: Coach Skip Bennett, John McLaughlin, Allan Moore, Dan Frydenland, Dave Scheussler, Todd Stabel, Kirk Stackhouse, Coach Nick Boyer, Middle: Manager, Brook Buckley, Furman Brown, John Bennett, Chris Smart, Greg Kincade, Greg Barbee, manager, Brenda Fiveash, Bottom: Skip Smith, Scott Hauk, Brian Farris, Jeff Harlow and Tom Pyles.



9th Grade — Top: Todd Lancaster, Craig Abrahamson, Coach Mike Schweibish, Hugh Dolly, Marty Brown, Middle: Manager Denise Gammon, Gregg Scherer, Gerald Hudson, Todd Seymour, Todd Feldt, Scott Smith, Manager Lea Katz, Bottom: Chad Henderson, Paul Steele, Stuart Hendri, Mark Babeon, Pat Smith and Dennis Cahill.

No matter how "peaceful" Marty Brown may appear, he and other members of the ninth grade basketball team intently stretch out before an upcoming game.



Campbell, Schweibish help with coaching

A shortage of coaches forced the administration to look out of the school for eighth and ninth grade basketball team coaches. The eighth grade coach was found in the Ponderosa Sports Shop in Idaho Springs. Lee Campbell, the shop's proprietor, took over the responsibility of the team. Campbell's team had a rocky year as

they sported a 1-9 record.

The ninth grade team found their coach to be an Evergreen resident who was easier to call coach than to try to pronounce his last name of Schweibish. The class of '85 kept up its winning tradition with Schweibish, losing only 4 of their 12 games.

The seventh grade team also had

another victorious season. Using four athletes from Idaho Springs Elementary School, this team was the largest in the school, presenting the problem of playing everyone in all of the games. By inviting the younger players, it was hoped that there would be an increase in interest in sports at an earlier age.



6th and 7th Graders — Top: Brent Ragsdale, Buddy Gage, Mitchell Farris, Brian Scherer, Chris Toman, Brent Buckley, Gary Clark, Bottom: Jeff Winegard, Jeff Schuessler, Brian Heiter, Troy Arstingstall, Tony Rosso, Jason Schrader and Erik Davis.



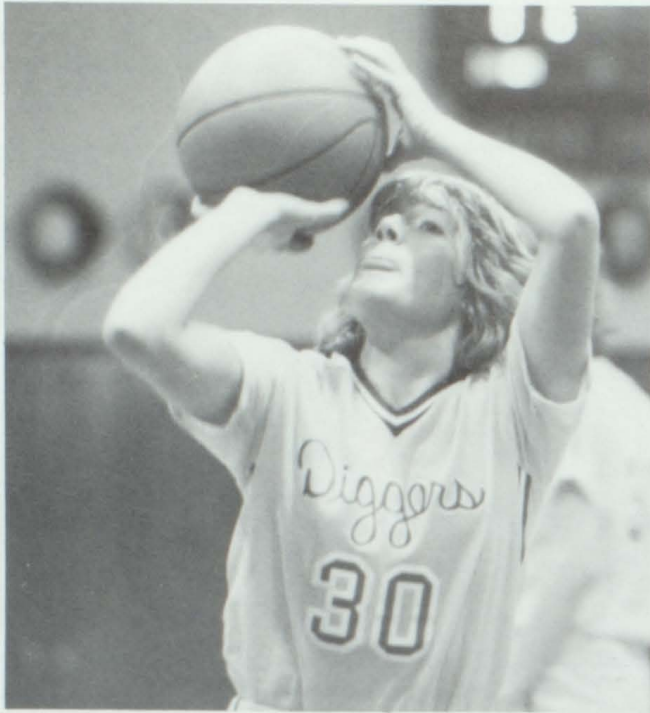
8th Grade — Top: Greg Morris, Matt Pierson, John Brenna, Brian Inman, Dan Bane, Mike McLaughlin, Middle: Ryan Tofflemire, Tim Smith, Jeff Larson, Clay Straub, Thad Miller, Bottom: Kevin Pohle, Chris Young, Mike Lubinski, Blake Evans, Kearney Swanson and Dan White.



Todd Lancaster attempts a shot while Hugh Dolly waits for the rebound.

Linda Brozek tries to outjump her Holy Family opponent.

Marla McClure sticks her tongue out at the basket before shooting the ball.



Senior Diane Dziekonski sets up for a free throw while warming up before a game. Dziekonski played the final games with a left hand that had sustained injuries in a game against Holy Family.



Varsity — Rena Cole, Marianne Dziekonski, Marla McClure, Linda Brozek, Nancy Niehaus, Michelle Crosson, Patty Campbell, Kim Miller, Coach Jim Reisinger, Diane Dziekonski, Nina Lakatos and Julie Smothers.



Girls' season disappointing

Although the girls finished the season with a disappointing record of six wins and 12 losses, their efforts were much more than this record signifies. The girls played many of their 12 losses to within five points of their opposing teams, losing two crucial games to Middle Park by only one point and falling to defeat in overtime in three games. The team actually missed the state qualifying tournament by only one game. The impressive play by the girls at times did show that women's athletics was growing increasingly popular at Clear Creek. The upcoming years should be very productive, as only four varsity girls graduated: Marla McClure, Nancy Niehaus, Diane Dziekonski and Rena Cole.

Marla McClure hopes to sink a free throw while team members, Julie Smothers (35), Michelle Crosson (41) and Nancy Niehaus (24) are ready to rebound if she misses.

Marianne Dziekonski, noted for her unusual, but effective, one-handed shot, prepares to let one go.



Shelly Reisinger takes a jump shot; Misty Bonde, Wendy Martin (24) and Debbie DiCamillo (22) are there to take the rebound if necessary.



7th Grade — Top: Coach Debbie Ruckriegle, Sharon Robinson, Laura McCarthy, Trina Ruschmeyer, Jonnie Pierson, Lori Roe, Christine Rosso, Middle: Monica King, Lynn Monteleon, Wendy Morris, Julie Perri, Bottom: Katie Pottinger, Alice Taylor, Heidi Brown, Cheryl Rowe, Christen Measday and Anna Niehaus.



8th Grade — Top: Carol Rausmussen, Diana Gage, Misty Bonde, Mary Rutherford, Kari Anderson, Debbie Pairot, Mylee Casperson, Coach Debbie Edgar, Middle: Belinda Barella, Debbie DiCamillo, Angie Pennell, Wendy Martin, Shelly Reisinger, Lisa Hammond, Brenda Barella, Bottom: Tawnja Engelbretzon, Cindy Jeffery, Barbie Fiveash, Adelle Budde and Kelly Thiebaut.

Edgar joins coaching staff

Three women coaches worked to instill basic principles of basketball in the middle school and junior varsity teams. These coaches were Debbie Ruckriegle, 7th grade; Debbie Edgar, 8th grade; and Shelly Donahue, junior varsity.

Debbie Edgar, a first year coach, breathed new life into the old regimen

of basketball practice and also introduced some valuable, new plays which allowed the team's skill and confidence to grow. On the court, the girls were barely recognizable due to their aggression, confidence and skill. This was brought about by the strenuous practices which they were able to endure.



Kari Anderson hustles around two Middle Park defenders to take a shot.

Shelly Reisinger heads for the basket while three Middle Park players try to defend. Wendy Martin is there to help.



JV — Top: Coach Shelly Donahue, Tracy Romarine, Marcyne Tofflemire, Jenni Smothers, Lanna Thornhill, Enga Marvin, Nicole Upright, Bottom: Lisa Whiting, Richelle Crosson, Shawn Erickson, Ericka Pinkocki, Kim Miller.



Skiing goes downhill

1982's ski team was one that had gone through several changes including a totally new coaching staff, consisting of Jennifer Schrader and Peter Rietz, from the Loveland racing club, and from the Clear Creek faculty, Conradt Fredell and Carolyn Braddock.

The Alpine team made huge improvements in their overall standings from the previous year. Sophomore Joe Pretz and Senior Bob Albers helped the team into the improved standings.

The inspired coaching of Carolyn Braddock helped the Nordic team to do well. Each skier made vast improvements in their individual standings and technique.

The JV team scored the highest at all of the meets, with Chris Pearson, a powerful racer, raising their scores immensely. Middle School also did well with several other promising skiers showing off their stuff.

Chris Smith waxes his skies while Eric Syrene (center) and Richie Klusman prepare for the ski meet at Leadville.

Don Reimer warms up for the Middle Park Nordic ski meet.

Mike Riopelle smiles for the camera as Tim Gibbs and Coach Conradt Fredell study the racing results.



Middle School — Top: Mike Skorka, Todd Kilponen, Tim Gibbs, Chris Gould, Jack Terry, Eric Lane, Bottom: Jeff Lenarsen, Peter Rietz, Ashley Ford, Coach Conradt Fredell and Scott Larsson.



JV — Top: Conradt Fredell, Kevin Dziekonski, Steve Rogers, Mike Larsen, Nick Goloskowitch, Coach Peter Rietz, Bottom: Mark Miller, Doug Iverson, Christine Hensen, Chris Pearson, John Howell.



Varsity — Top: Coach Carolyn Braddock, Ken Klein, Chris Smith, Brett Haley, Tony Petek, Bob Albers, Tim Travis, Mike Rich, Middle: Coach Conradt Fredell, Ken Wottge, Don Reimer, Steve Rogers, Tracy Ford, Therese Hagen, Stacy Skorka, Coach Peter Rietz, Bottom: Robbie Klusman, Marnie Miller, Pam Muncaster, Julie Corwin, Mike Timmons, Greg Thiebaut.

Joe Pretz, Mike Larson and Bob Albers (left to right) have given up using their skis.

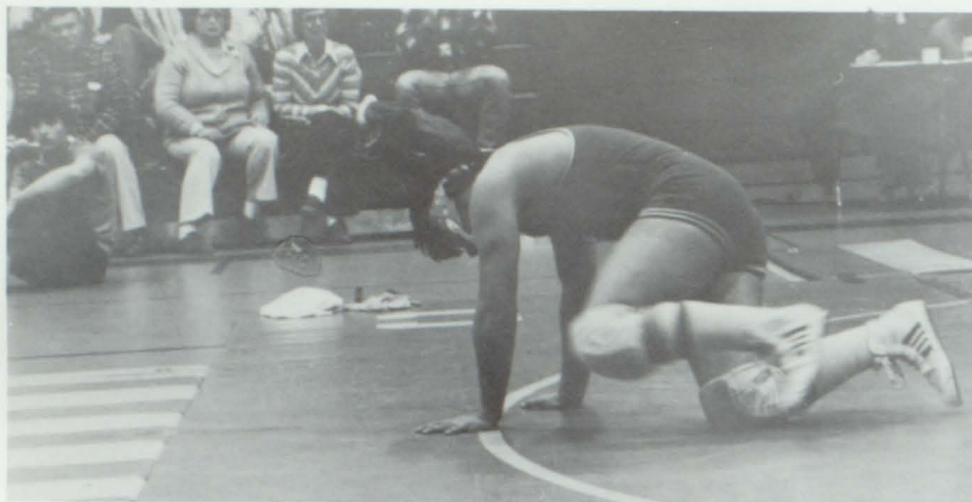
Bobby Albers displays a winning attitude while eating lunch between races at Loveland ski area.

Bobby Albers attacks the giant slalom course at ski Cooper, near Leadville.

Wrestlers lose trophy

There is much more to sports than just the win/loss record or the grueling practices involved. This is seen in the concern about one's weight for wrestling. The wrestlers found that there was an extra worry involved in their sport; grades! After the team had won their first trophy in years,

they were forced to return it on a technicality. The problem occurred when one of the wrestlers was found to be ineligible due to his grades in the previous school year. Although this did mean a vacancy in the trophy case, the pride in our team was stronger than ever.



Mark Bane is surely thinking, "Turn out the lights; the party's over!"

Coach Doug Potter contemplates, killing the score keeper.

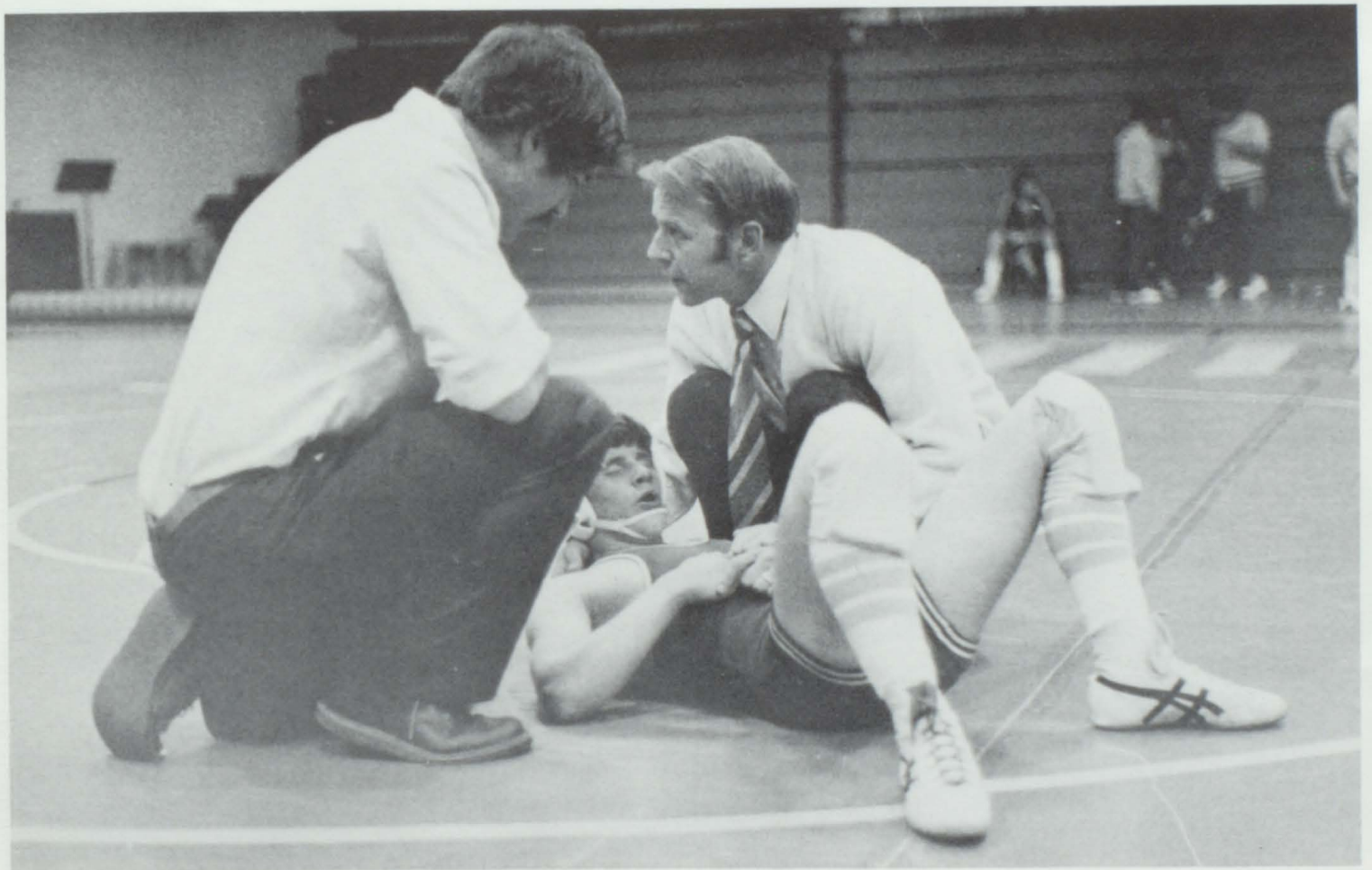


Top: Coach Walt Weiss, Don McQuillen, Vince King, Kurt Fulton, Lance Williams, David Rich, Coach Doug Potter; Middle: Gary Babeon, Mark Bane, Bobby Reynolds, Cameron Williams, John Walters, Lance Goehring, Steve Hudson, Bottom: Chris Slavens, Brad Evans, Richard Baker, Jim Burr, Ron Ruschmeyer, Roger Bielz, Rocky Willcuts



Mike Gilzmer stretches before his upcoming match.

Roger Bielz is being attended to after he was overcome by a severe side ache.



Academics

Synonomous with CC

Contrary to popular belief, there was time in between going on Band trips, participating in sports and Outdoor Seminar and running to 7-11 for slurpee breaks to sit down at one's desk and study Chemistry, English, Western Civilization and other subjects.

Although these were not considered enjoyable by many students, these subjects and others will possibly be looked back upon as being one of the most beneficial aspects of one's high school career as students mature.

Several new educators joined CCSS this year. These included Laverne Satterwhite, Conradt Freddell, Sheila Hensman, Steve Bonnette, Donna Woodruff, Michelle Moreau, Debbie Edgar and Carolyn Braddock.

Not only had the personnel of the school changed, but also the location of several departments changed: Special Ed moved out to the trailers and Counseling took over that vacated area, the Computer Center moved into the audio-visual storage area after the summer maintenance crew cleared the area, and the Music Department moved into "Masada."

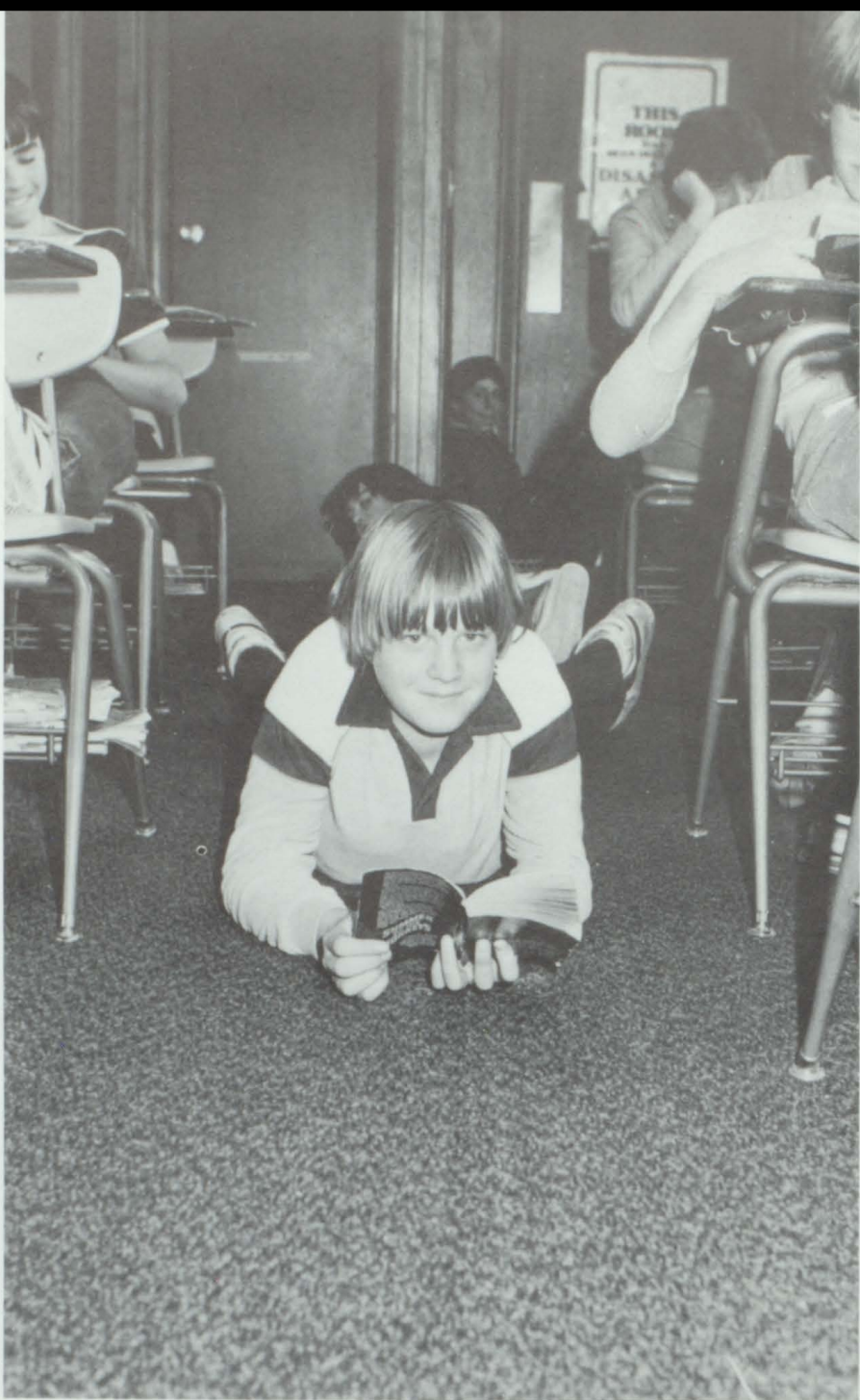
It appears that Steve Rogers, sophomore, has donned his thinking cap for the upcoming Biology test. In reality, he is dressed for Crazy Hats Day during Homecoming week.

Doctor Teeth and his Electric Mayhem? No! It's the surprisingly outstanding Middle School Band.

The expressions on John Gould's and Walter Weiss' faces bares forth their relief as Friday afternoon rolls around.







English teacher Linda Fowler and senior Tammy Thoennes listen intently as another student orates in Fowler's College Prep English class.

Nick Boyer, also an English teacher, snarls as his junior students chatter obliviously.

Trevor Messa, eighth grader, assumes a comfortable position in which he can peruse "Summer of the Monkeys."

Ryan Tofflemire and Dena Bandazian work furiously in an attempt to finish their homework before the tone goes off.





English dept. gives variety

In the English department, everything from direct objects to elliptical clauses has been taught to every grade by all teachers in a disorganized manner every year. As of fall, 1982, a new system of "Scope and Sequence" was synthesized into the overall CCSS experience. This system was designed to unify the English department and insure the learning of the right skills at the right time.

This unorganized state in which the department existed in 1981 and 1982 contributed to the wide variety of subjects covered by the English classes, however. Seniors wrote extensive research papers and studied symbolic literature, as well as going clear back to ancient English literature, from Beowulf to Shakespeare. Juniors covered grammar, the short story, and American literature, as well as the fundamental spelling. Sophomores and freshmen got into the reaches of classical literature, along with spelling (ugh) and grammar, and seventh and eighth graders simply got the basics, with some reading thrown in.

Lisa Whiting, sophomore, pretends she doesn't know her picture is being taken.

Betty Schoon and Tammy Spence appear to be on different wavelengths.

Not much can disturb Laura McCarthy, Anna Niehaus, and Camilla Garlich when they're working in Mrs. Flenniken's seventh grade English class.





Social study augurs future

The average student didn't realize to what extent different aspects of social sciences were covered at Clear Creek in 1981 and 1982. Courses ranged from the basics, such as American History, to the more abstract sciences, like Quest. All of these classes offered more than met the eye if the student looked for it. Teachers were willing to go the extra mile, and it was this caring quality that made the Social Studies department so special.

Mike Roark attempts to prove a point to Ed McQuillen.

Richard Rudy passively observes the two-way polemic in the Media Center.

Robbie Klusman's mind seems to be wandering during the course of a lecture by Ed McQuillen.





Sharon Klusman incorporates many interesting facts into her classroom lectures.

Marnie Miller and Tracy Miller are totally enthralled by the videotape saga of "Masada."

Western Civ. students Julie White and Tammy Spence are thrilled by the exploits of Neolithic Man.



Languages up communication

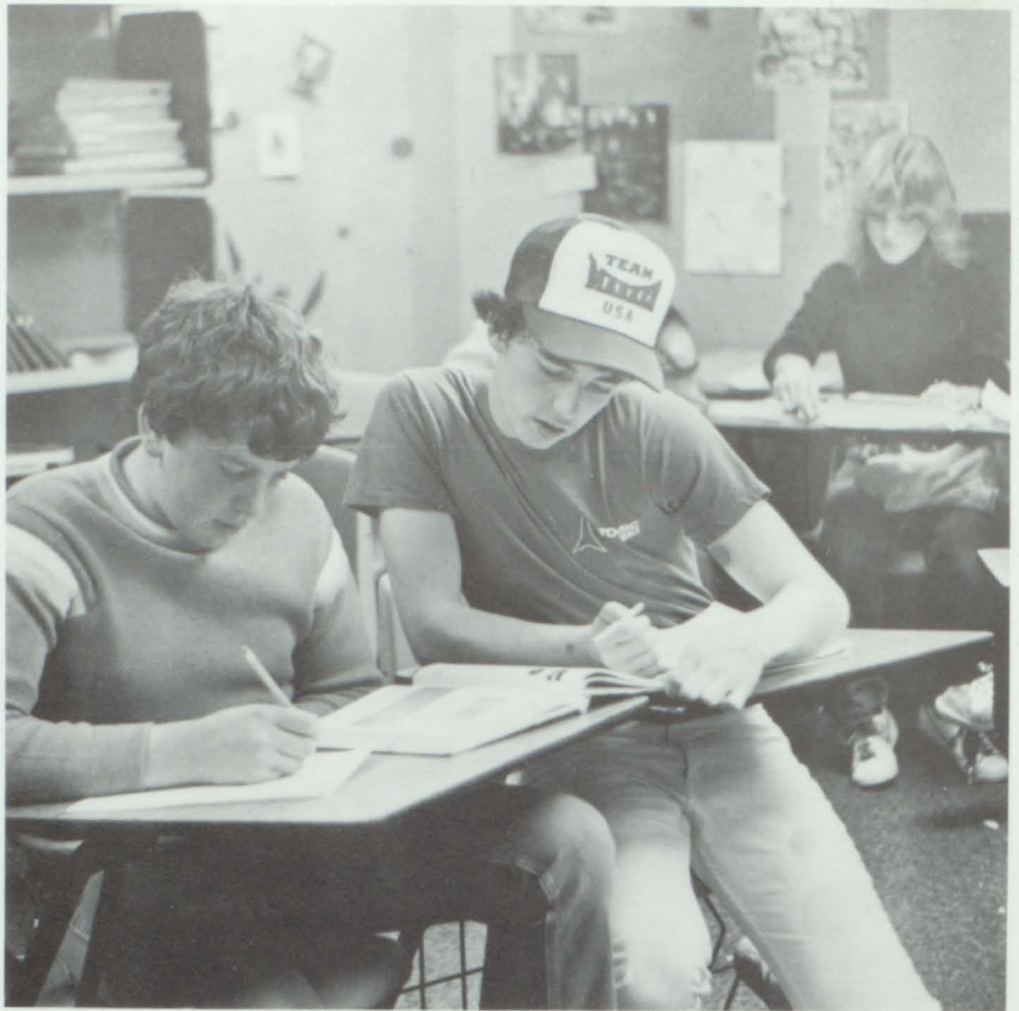
There was certainly more than met the eye where the foreign language department was concerned. When students returned from summer vacation and walked into the formerly mundane room of Mrs. Cindy Lopez, French and Spanish teacher, they found that it had been transformed into a tropical rain forest and a French cafe. The forest was part of a summer French and Spanish course initiated in June, 1981. The class included eight French students and one Spanish student. Ages ranged from a freshman to an adult interested in French.

During the year, students also participated in such activities as festivals at UNC and classroom happenings like cooking authentic recipes and joining in foreign games.

John Mackey does not seem to mind too much that Todd Ludwig has forgotten his own German 1 book.

Paul Steele checks his notebook for Mrs. Elsa Nagy's inevitable German homework.

Tracy Ford struggles to read her incomprehensible French 3 homework. Is it the language or her handwriting that's giving her the trouble?





Kristin (Krissie) Wagner shows her Christmas cheer by making this extra-credit edible gingerbread house.

Keith Krause and Chad Small ham it up in their German class.

Seniors Diane Dziekonski, Lee Young, and Mike Roark add dynamic energy to their Spanish 3 class.

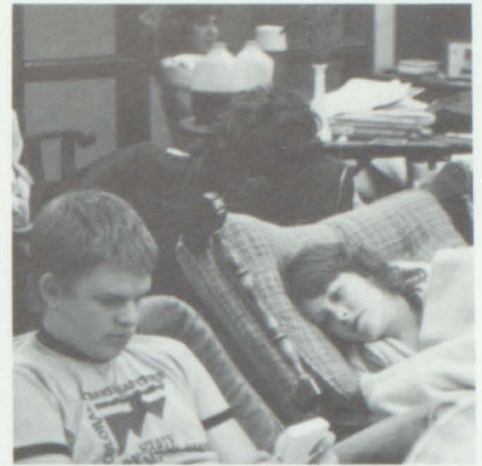
Mrs. Cindy Lopez reserves a smirk for one of her Spanish classes as Julie Gosney asks a vital question.



The trombone section of the Concert Band, shown here during the winter concert, is considered by many Colorado judges to be the finest in the state.

Chris Pearson performs one of his many bass clarinet cadenzas during a concert in the new music addition, dubbed "Masada" by the band and choir members.





Music dept. is sharp

There was more to the CCSS Music Department than met the eye. Although the most obvious and active groups from this area were the Jazz Band and the Swing Choir, Clear Creek also boasted prize-winning concert groups. With the addition of the huge new music facilities, complete with recording studio and equipment, practice rooms, and music library, these groups got a much more intensive opportunity to develop their talent, and they worked on much more difficult pieces than ever before.

Bill Smith and Derek Poulson play exceptionally well for first-year tuba players. Both moved over from Percussion this year.

The world-renowned Clear Creek Jazz Band, the object of much adoration, praise, and controversy, provides its talents to augment an otherwise dull basketball half-time.

Sleepy-eyed Derek Poulson and Wendy Albers strain to remain conscious during the choir's 24-hour money-making Rock-a-thon.

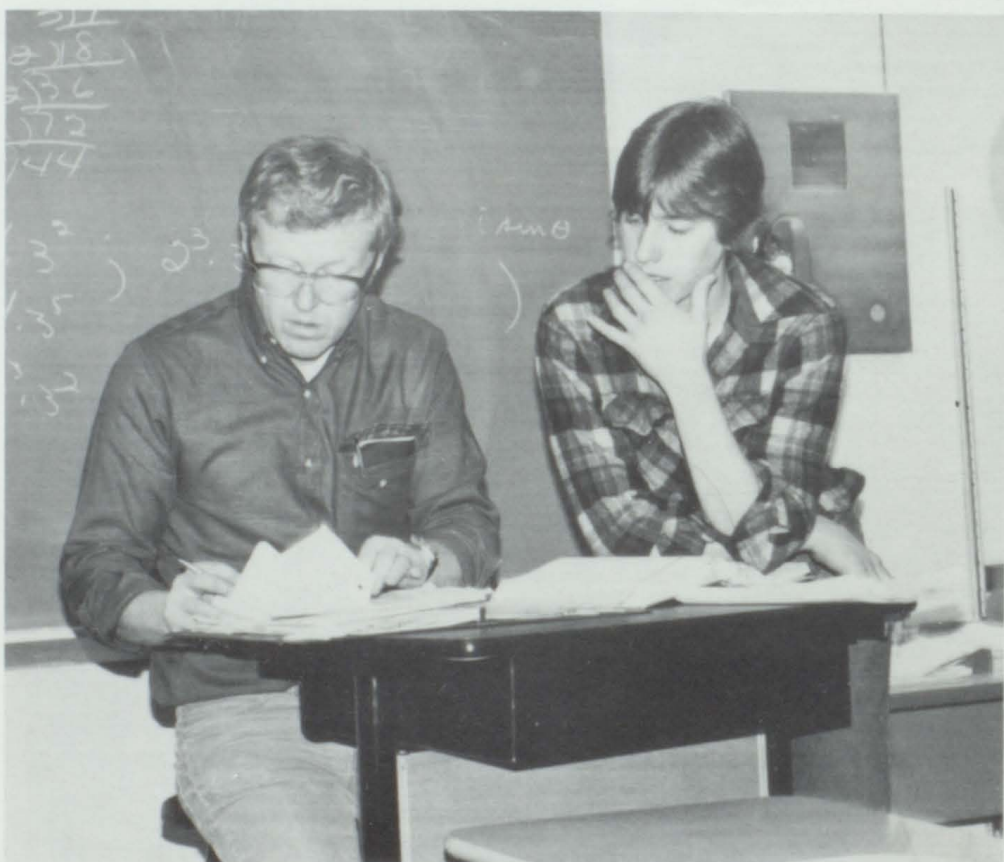


Math/Science leads the way

Not many students in the country had the opportunities to use the type of facilities that CC students do. The new study areas brought about a great amount of interest in math and science. Starting in the fall of 1982, there were many changes in courses, old as well as new. Physics and Chemistry were both offered every year instead of alternating as they had in the past. A new trend was also being set by students who took Algebra and Geometry in the same year so they could take calculus as seniors. To accommodate these people, a new course was devised that combines pre-Algebra and Geometry.

Mr. John Hallberg lets off some steam by drinking his favorite: Liquid Nitrogen.

As a member of the math/science department, Mr. John Gould takes pride in explaining the aspects of GCF's to students such as Kent Lewis.





Melinda LoSasso tries frantically to find out what's going on!

Lance Williams — Computer Programmer Extraordinaire.

Part-time lumberjacks Allison Johnson and Ravay Snow gather building material for the outdoor biology study area.



Home Ec. adds life

Many students took Home Economics classes in 1981-1982. Boys, perhaps in recognition of the new sexual equality, began signing up for more classes in which they could hone their bachelorial skills. But that didn't mean the girls kept away. They also enrolled in many classes, such as Nutrition, Family Living, and Child Care. The diversity of classes showed the area of Home Economics dealt with much more than how to clean up spills and put out oven fires. Nutrition taught students the basics of carbohydrates, fats, and proteins, an area in which high schoolers are notoriously ignorant. The Family Living classes explored the trials and tribulations of married life with their annual wedding. These diverse activities were just a few of the factors making the Home Ec. department unique.

Brenda Barela and Michelle Blicharz concentrate intently on the painting of their salt-dough Christmas ornaments.

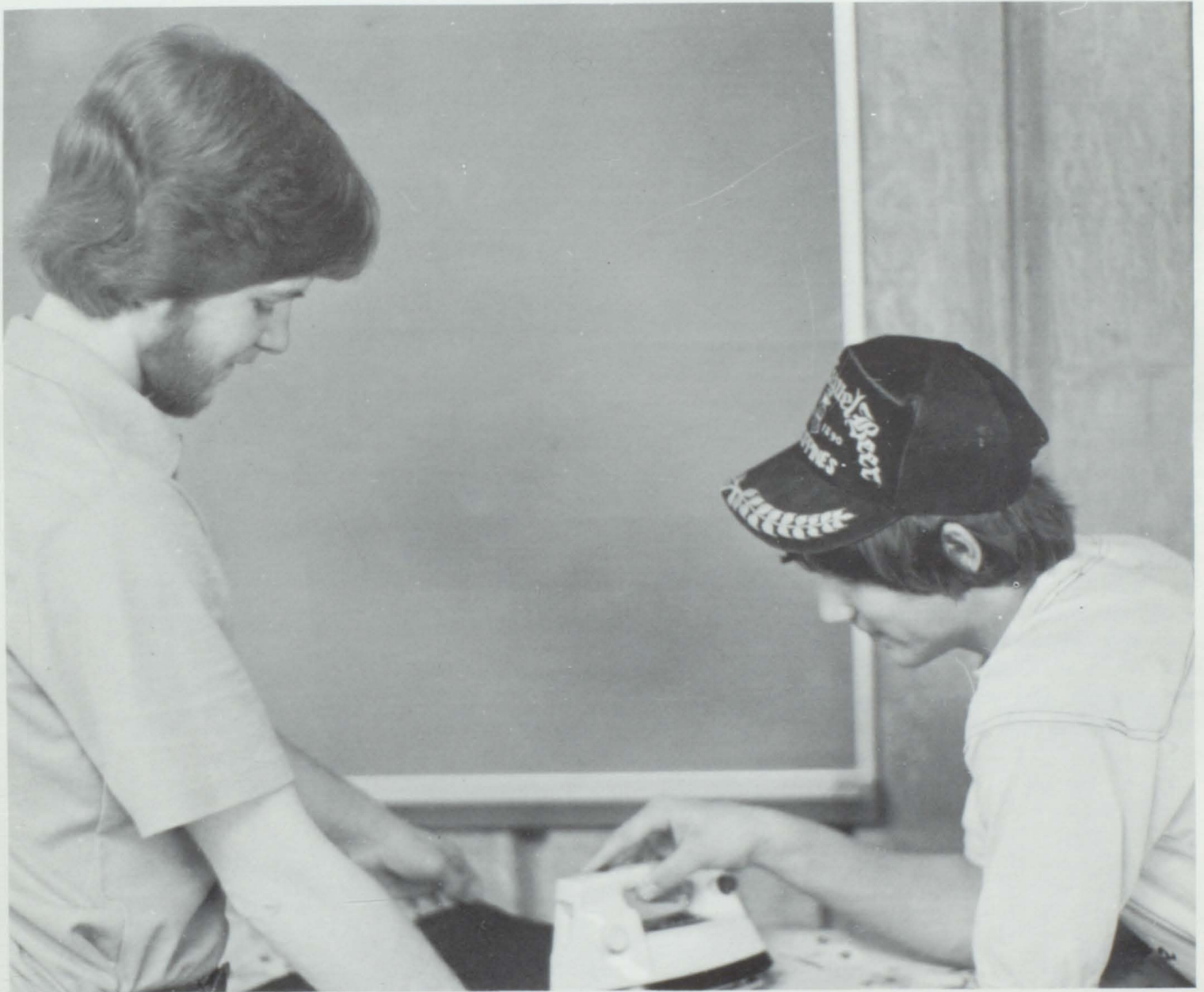
Gina Thornhill, Sara Nelson, and Valerie Meeker all get to know each other better in this segment of the Child Care class.

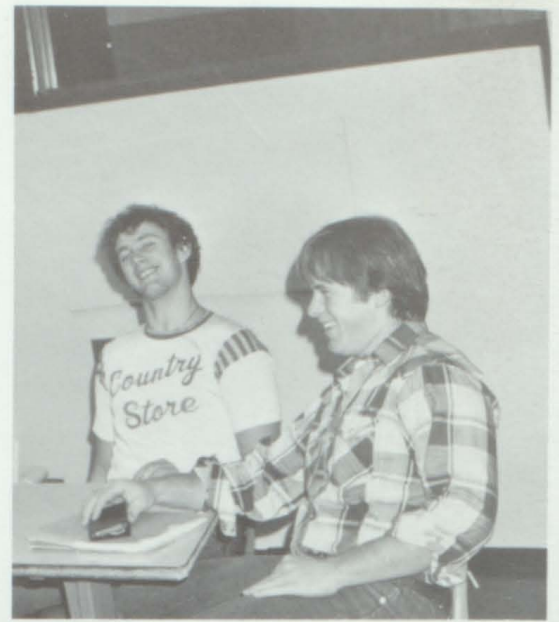
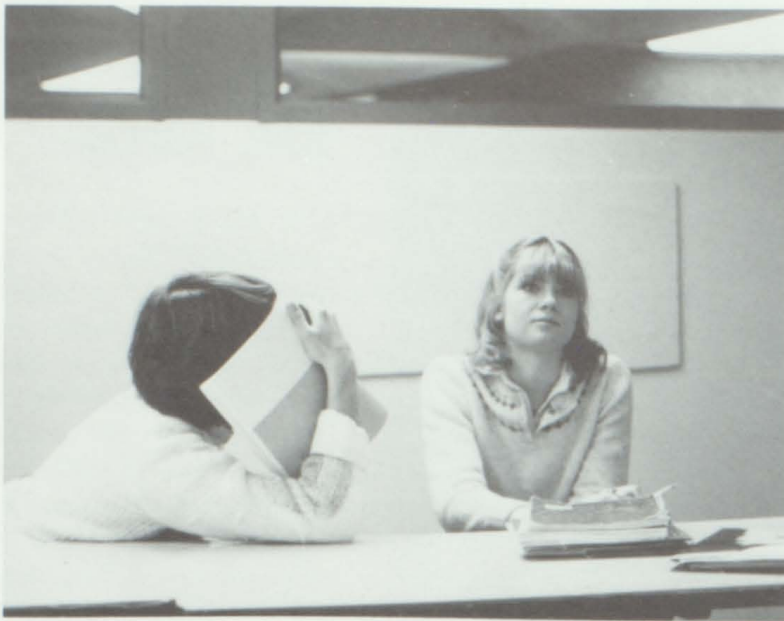




Timmy Dreith makes an astonishing face in the Child Care workshop as Sherry Elkins looks on.

Yes, even boys get into the act at CCSS! Here, James Small and Rusty Bennetts learn one of the bachelor's basics, how to use an iron.





Students get life training

Clear Creek's 1981-82 Business department was unique in several ways. For example, its teachers encouraged more real-life simulation than ever before. Job interview skits and advertising pitches were put to use by students, and these were only a few examples of the new learning techniques that the students experienced. In Business Law, they learned vital legal processes. In Consumer's Education, usually taught by the Home Economics department, students learned such necessities as how to balance their bankbooks and how to purchase a home. Typing increased speed and competence in the students' fingers and prepared a whole slew of eager secretaries for a life of typing and dictation after high school. All in all, CCSS turned out many students who were well-prepared for dealing with the business world.





Pam Muncaster stares into space during her Con Ed class as Therese Hagen covers behind her textbook.

Steve Hudson and Earl Jordan practice their smiles for the advertising segment.

Debbie Edgar (Dewey) explains a complicated problem to Chris Smith.

Peggy Delk and Tina Lakatos study their Business Law homework diligently.

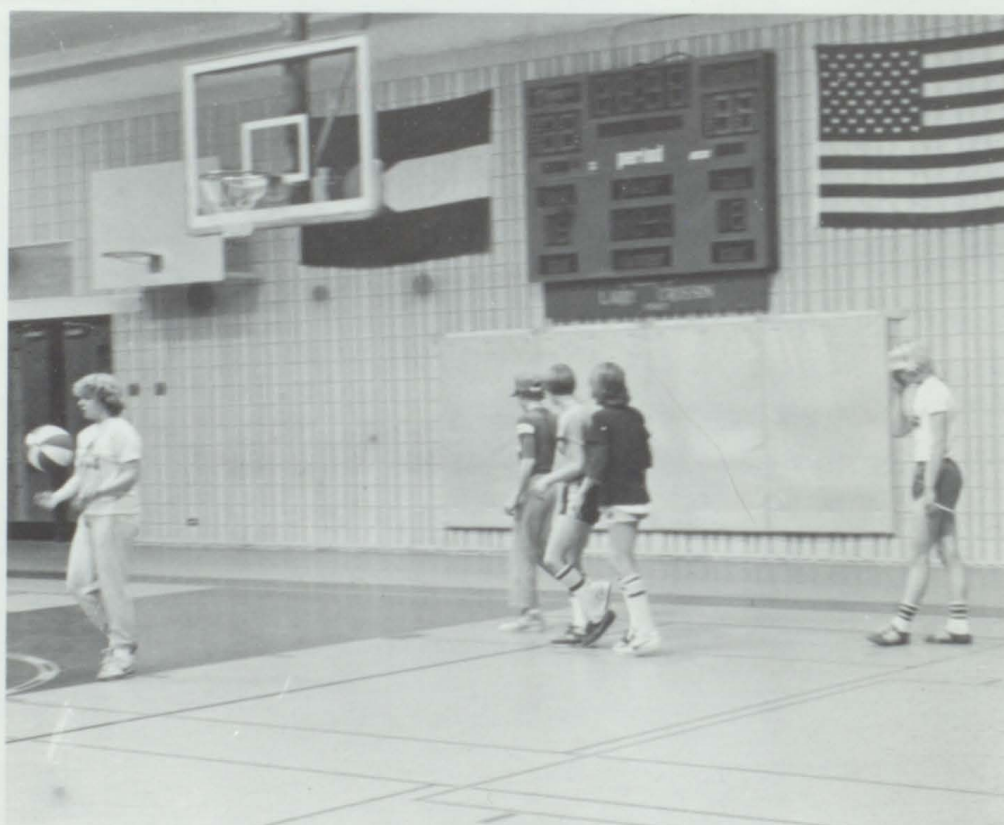
Dana Steele and Diane Dziekonski listen attentively as Sherrell Smith gives the camera an evil eye.

Physical Ed means health

It is a proven fact that physical activity is a great benefit to the normal human being. This fact is the reason that, in our increasingly automated world, people need to learn of proper exercising techniques. CC'S athletic department taught the students these techniques, and opened the fun world of different sports to them. Football, racquetball, field hockey, bowling, basketball, volleyball, track, and aerobics were only a few of the sports investigated.

Although Steve Dicamillo is out of focus, he appears to be enjoying himself at the Placer Lanes bowling alley.

Several enthusiastic middle school athletes trek across the gym in an attempt to look busy.





Tracy Harcrow is known for his uncanny dribbling ability.

Some freshman PE students ham it up outside of the gym. Shown are: Top — Tali Bownlee, Kim Anderson, Beth Perri, Tina McWilliams, Bottom — Kathy Parker, Richelle Crosson, Patty Campbell and Tracy Romarine.



Some patient PE-ers await their turn at the volleyball net.

Art classes aid creativity

The art and shop classes had a wide variety of people enrolled in them, with every type of personality imaginable — from the math genius to the science-fiction fan. These individuals proved that Clear Creek's beauty is really more than skin deep. A newcomer to the staff was Mrs. Donna Woodruff, who took Mrs. Claudia Reynouard's post as art teacher when the former took pregnancy leave. The art and shop classes added many special aspects to the school, such as the arts fair and the memorable abstract Christmas tree.

Gina Thornhill, senior, burnishes her glass etching project. Glass etching was only one of the many facets covered by the Arts and Crafts class.

Sophomore Nikki Upright works on the lathe in her Woods Shop class.

Senior Marvin Lipe puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece, which he created during his Drawing class.





Todd Asbridge, junior, concludes his creative endeavors on his ceramic plaque.

Junior Don McQuillen welds at a furious pace on the modern-art tree that enlivened the Commons during the Christmas season.

Mike Skorka, Todd Kilponen and Mike McLaughlin, eighth graders, work diligently on their electronics project.



People make CC unique

Clear Creek — lots of people thought it was unique. Its people were one of the many reasons why. Where else did five or six members of the girls' Cross-country team come up with such injuries as shin splints, stress fractures, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles and cracked sternums, and still go on to do extremely well at State and Districts? What other school had a Powder Puff team that slogged around on a muddy bog of a football field for a four-minute overtime, and still finished the game with a 6-6 tie? What school besides Clear Creek could boast a trumpet player who lost his shoe in that same muddy bog while marching the Homecoming half-time show in near freezing weather and ended up doing the entire show without it? Where else did the sophomore float fall apart in the midst of the Homecoming Parade, in front of hundreds of flabbergasted spectators? And what other school had its own Huey, Dewy and Louie in the Business Department? These were only a few people who made Clear Creek special, and showed the other side of people.

Tracy Ford, junior, wolfs down one of Furman Brown's gourmet cream puffs in Mrs. Cindy Lopez' Advanced French class.

Marnie Miller pours a drink for Karen Wottge after the Cross-country team's first meet at Fairview High School.

Kristie Farris defiantly pokes her tongue out at the camera as she attempts to study for her Western Civ essay test.





People reveal themselves diversely

There were many days during the 1981-1982 school year that helped people see the other sides of other people. Some students realized that teachers cared and could actually have fun! Teachers also got to know each other better, as did students who saw different views of each other on special days throughout the year. A special rapport was established when, during Homecoming Week, many teachers also dressed up to show their school spirit. Students saw the hidden sides of both other students and faculty on Suppressed Desires day, and learned that person they formerly thought was a cold fish was actually a Latin Lover at heart. Band members experienced a warm glow of companionship after they won, against all odds, the AAA marching division championships at Regionals, when they were the smallest band there. Teachers held faculty parties among themselves, and all these were only a few ways of getting to know one another.

Advanced French students Peter Nagy and Shaun Carter flash peace signs while cohorts watch.

Pat Smith, freshman trumpet player in the marching band, gives a polish to his horn.





The Sophomore float proudly parades down Miner Street.

Chrissie Wagner, freshman, grimaces as she hooks her chokingly uncomfortable overlay collar, while LaVera Partin, band parent, puts on the finishing touches.

The Sophomore float lacks stability, as it comes crashing down around the attendants!

Attendance Secretary Shelly Donahue shows her suppressed desire to be a French maid.

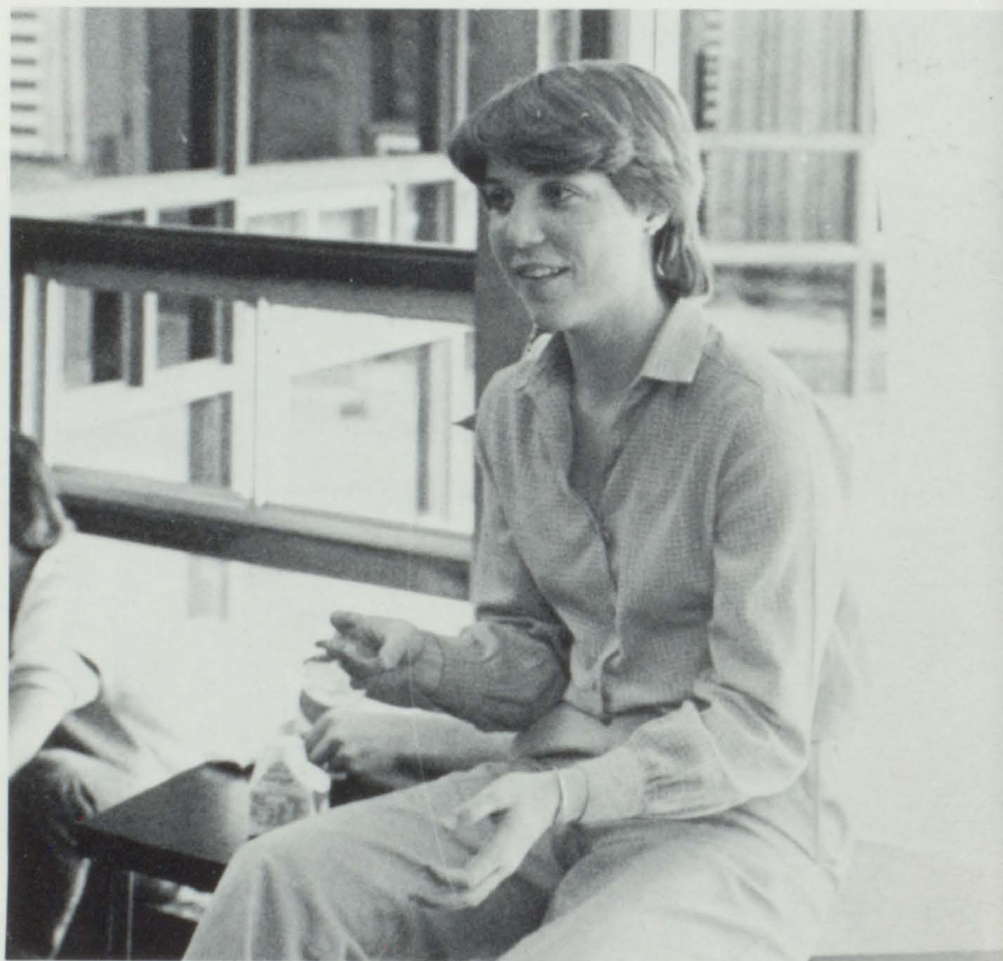


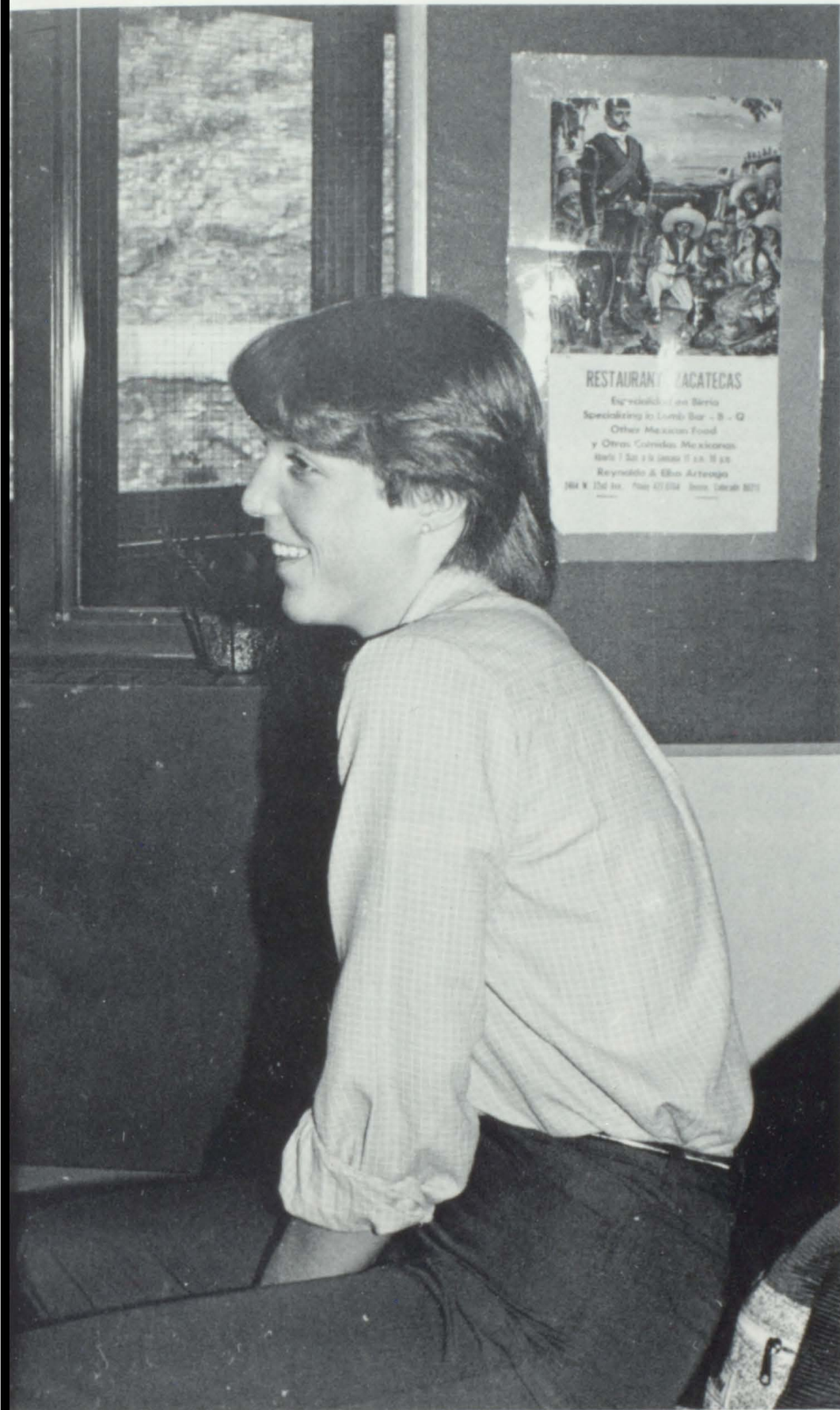


Jordan seems confused by the mayhem of lunchtime.

Jordan outlines the quarterback plans for the Powder-puff game during Homecoming.

Listening to an unknown student in Mrs. Cindy Lopez' Spanish class brings a smile to Jordan's face.





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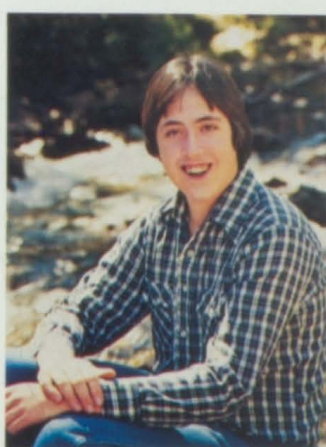
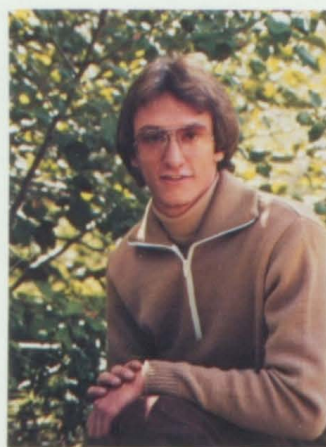
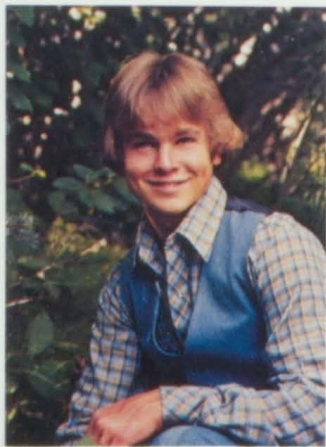
linguist and actress

Deanna Jordan could not qualify for one of those popular 'Native' bumper stickers, but since moving to the Upper Bear area from Chicago in her sophomore year, she had been extremely involved in activities ranging from foreign languages to drama to powder-puff football.

One very special experience that Jordan had last summer was hosting a foreign exchange student from Paris. As Jordan had strongly emphasized foreign languages in school, knowing French, Spanish and a smattering of Italian, the situation was great for her.

"The only problem was," she complained, "Arnaud, the student, would always say, 'I don't know,' if I asked him anything. He had hardly any opinions on anything! That got on my nerves after a while!" Although Arnaud was not good at Jordan's 'staples' such as playing frisbee and basketball, they did have a few good times together, such as going camping and fishing. Jordan plans to stay with Arnaud's family, the Quiquand's, in France this summer.

Jordan went out for many roles in the theatre and was a fine comedy actress, illustrated by her performance as "the New York sleaze" in the Night of November 17th." She also became involved in sports with powder-puff and basketball. Her future plans were rather undecided but she would like to study law.

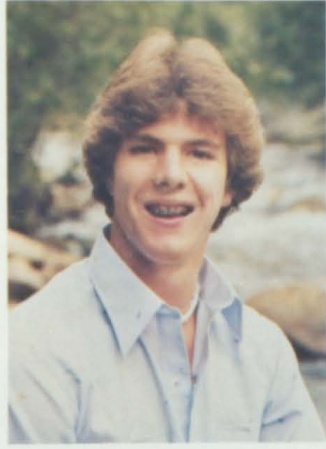


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John Bennett
Florence Brantley

James Alexander
Mary Bieneman
Jill Brown

Greg Barbee
Crystal Bonde
Debbie Clark

Beth Bennett
Tammy Bonde
Mike Clifford



Seniors

Class of '82 plans to develop diverse talents

The Senior class of 1982 was filled with people with diverse talents. Most of these talents were not exactly the run-of-the-mill, obvious things. Some examples of these include: a would-be inventor (who already has applied for a patent), an excellent athlete who wants to become a biomedical engineer, a journalist with a flair for editorials, a professional-quality artist, a snare drummer who wants to go professional, a student who works with elementary-level children every day, several rodeo fans, a football player who wants to become an aeronautical engineer, and an athlete who speaks German like a native. Obviously, none of these talents were ordinary, and these people have taken advantage of them.

Rena Cole
Debbie Dhyne
Becky Ellis

Rick Dailey
Elizabeth Dunn
Brent Evans

Peggy Delk
Diane Dziekonski
Brenda Fiveash

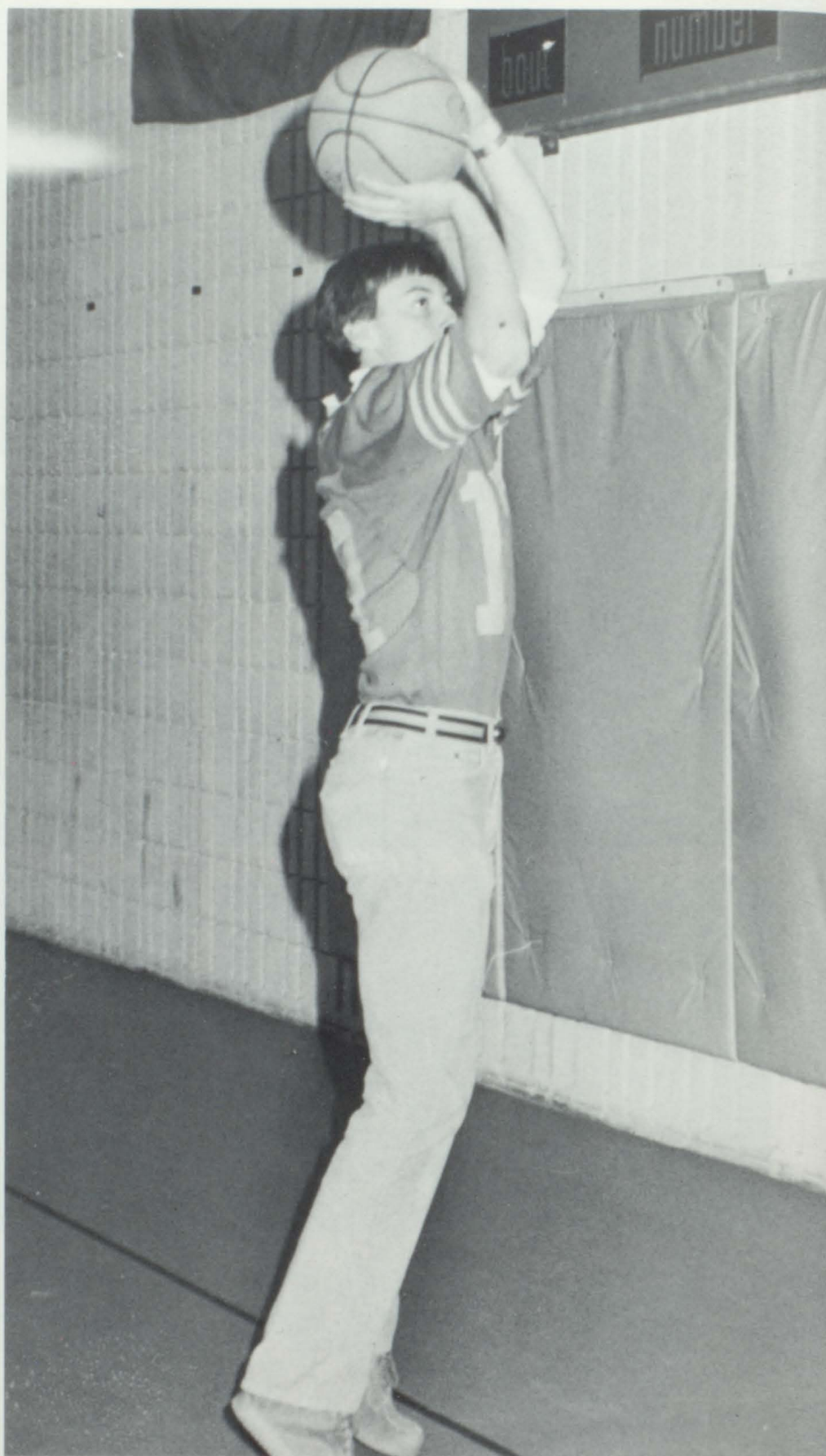
Bennett: future inventor

Among the senior boys who showed that students have more than one side was John Bennett. Bennett enjoyed participating in many different activities: photography, biking, jogging, football, basketball, and fishing. However, two of the most interesting things he did were drawing pictures of houses (architectural rendering) and inventing.

Bennett invented a product that he hopes to have to the public soon. The company that he was negotiating with wanted \$4,000 to work with his project, however. So more negotiations had to be made.

Even though there were some financial problems in production, Bennett was advised to keep quiet about the invention's nature. However, he did say that it was bigger than a breadbox, and that it was something to make life easier for the average person. Reliable sources say that it has something to do with a suitcase.

As for the rendering, Bennett said that he drew houses that he would someday like to build himself. In fact, he would like to become an architect, and his dream is to build his own house sometime in the future.



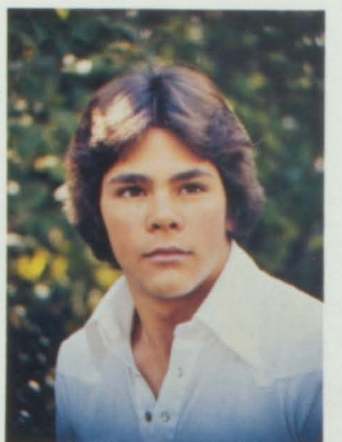
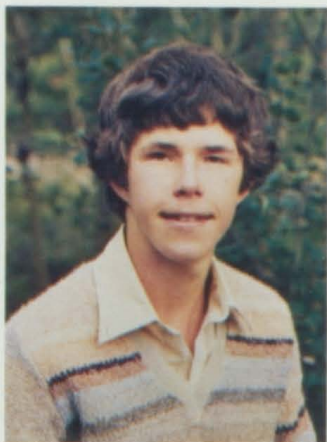
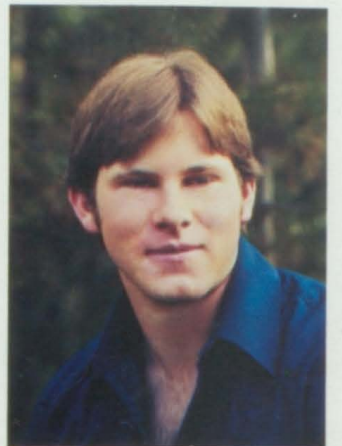
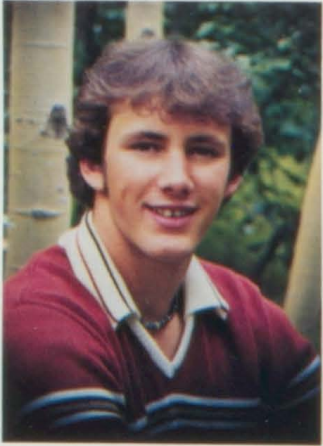
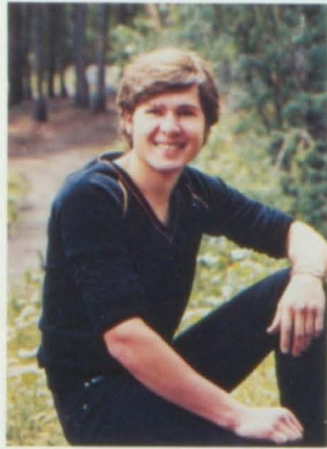
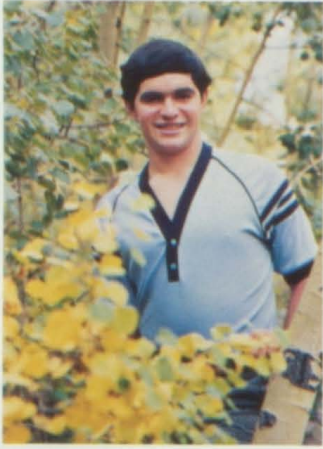


Bennett goes up for a basket in the CCSS gym. Besides basketball, he also enjoyed jogging, and was on the Varsity football team.

Shop was also a deserved release for Bennett, shown here in the wood shop working with the table saw on his project.

Bennett and Peggy Delk grin at one of Mike Rich's perpetually present jokes while enjoying a morning in the Commons.



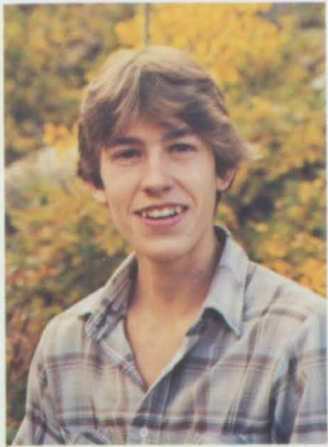


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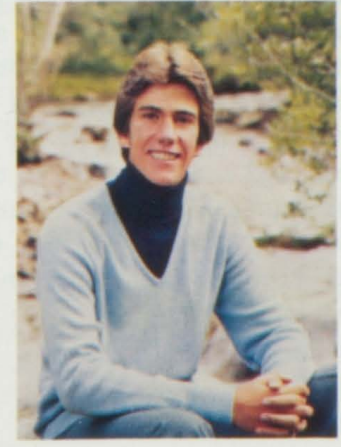
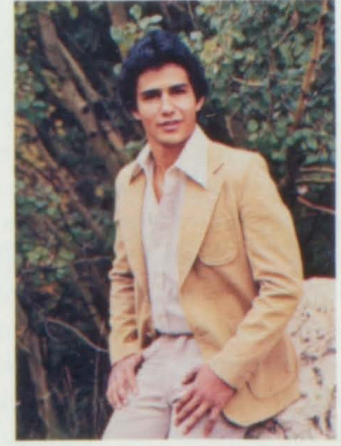
Crystal Herman
Deanna Jordan
John Kyler

Darla Hilyard
Earl Jordan
Chuck Lakatos



Seniors

The seniors also displayed a grand amount of school spirit, winning the Spirit Cup during Homecoming and supporting many clubs, especially FBLA.



Kent Lewis
Marla McClure
Nancy Niehaus

Gail Linville
Ed McQuillen
Derek Poulson

Marvin Lipe
Margaret Milan
Bob Reynolds

David Montano
Mike Rich

McClure: **athlete and intellect**

Marla McClure was one of Clear Creek's multi-talented seniors.

Perhaps she was most recognized for her athletic achievements. McClure had run consistently in cross-country since her freshman year and track since seventh grade. There were several reasons for this dedication, McClure said. "First of all, I wanted to be in something and I was terrible at volleyball, so there was cross-country." She cited another reason as being her older brother. "You know, Randy and all his friends were running in cross-country and track, so I was used to it."

Another sport that McClure was intensely involved in was basketball. She had gone out for this sport since entering middle school and made the Varsity team in her freshman year.

But sports were not the only things that McClure had participated in. She had been in student council every year except for eighth grade, and she acted as president in her senior year. McClure also maintained a strong GPA, ranking eighth in the senior class, and she concentrated on difficult courses, such as calculus and chemistry. She hoped to go to Vanderbilt University and major in biomedical engineering.





McClure relishes a brief respite from the rigors of English tests.

McClure voices her opinion on some vital issue to some other seniors.

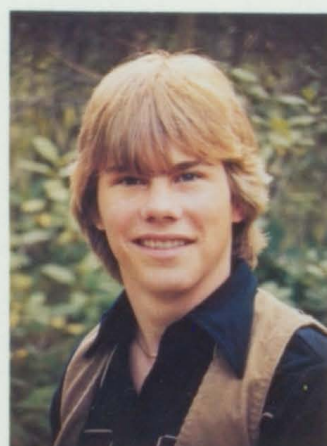
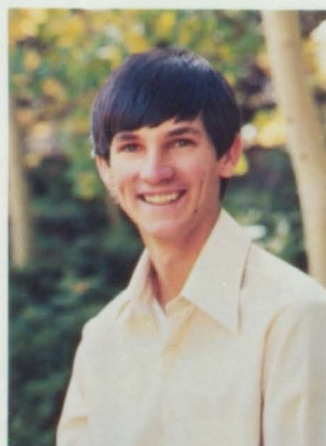
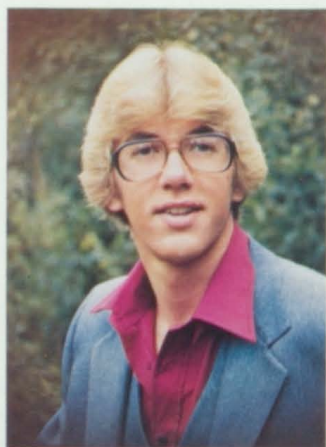
Rocky Willcutts tries to hog the camera as McClure chats with friends Terri Kelley and Nancy Niehaus during lunch.

McClure and Ted Jaeggi, another senior, listen attentively to Mike Roark (not shown) expound on something totally irrelevant.



Seniors

Clear Creek's seniors have been making plans for the future, too. A large percentage is going on to higher educational levels where they can utilize their "more than skin-deep" talents.

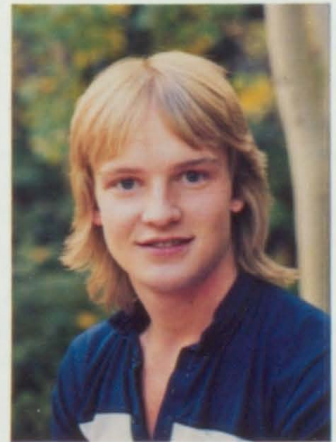
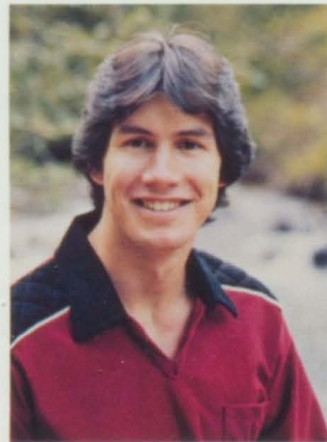
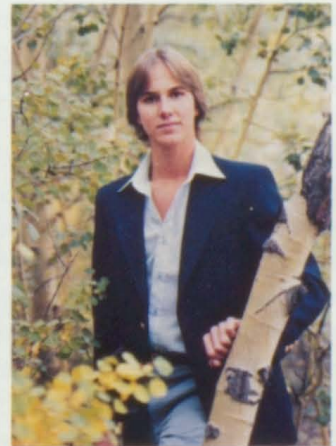
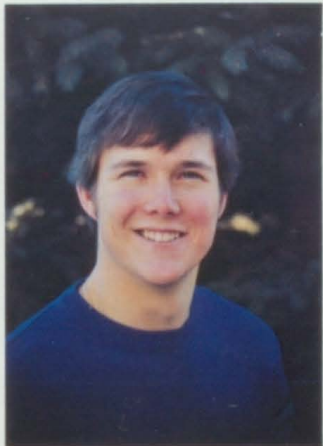
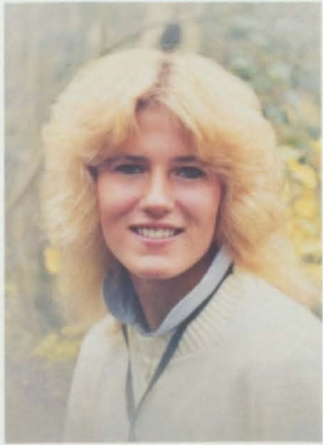


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Sherell Smith

Mike Roark
Bruce Shafer
Julie Smothers

Lauren Roch
Chris Slavens
Ravay Snow

Tina Saunders
Mike Smart
Rob Tellis



Kathy Thake
Tim Travis
Jim Wall

Greg Thiebaut
Ken Valdez
Rocky Willcutts

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Andy Vik
Lee Young

Gina Thornhill
Kurt Waibel
Danny Zbikowski

Juniors

Involvement leads class to greater school spirit

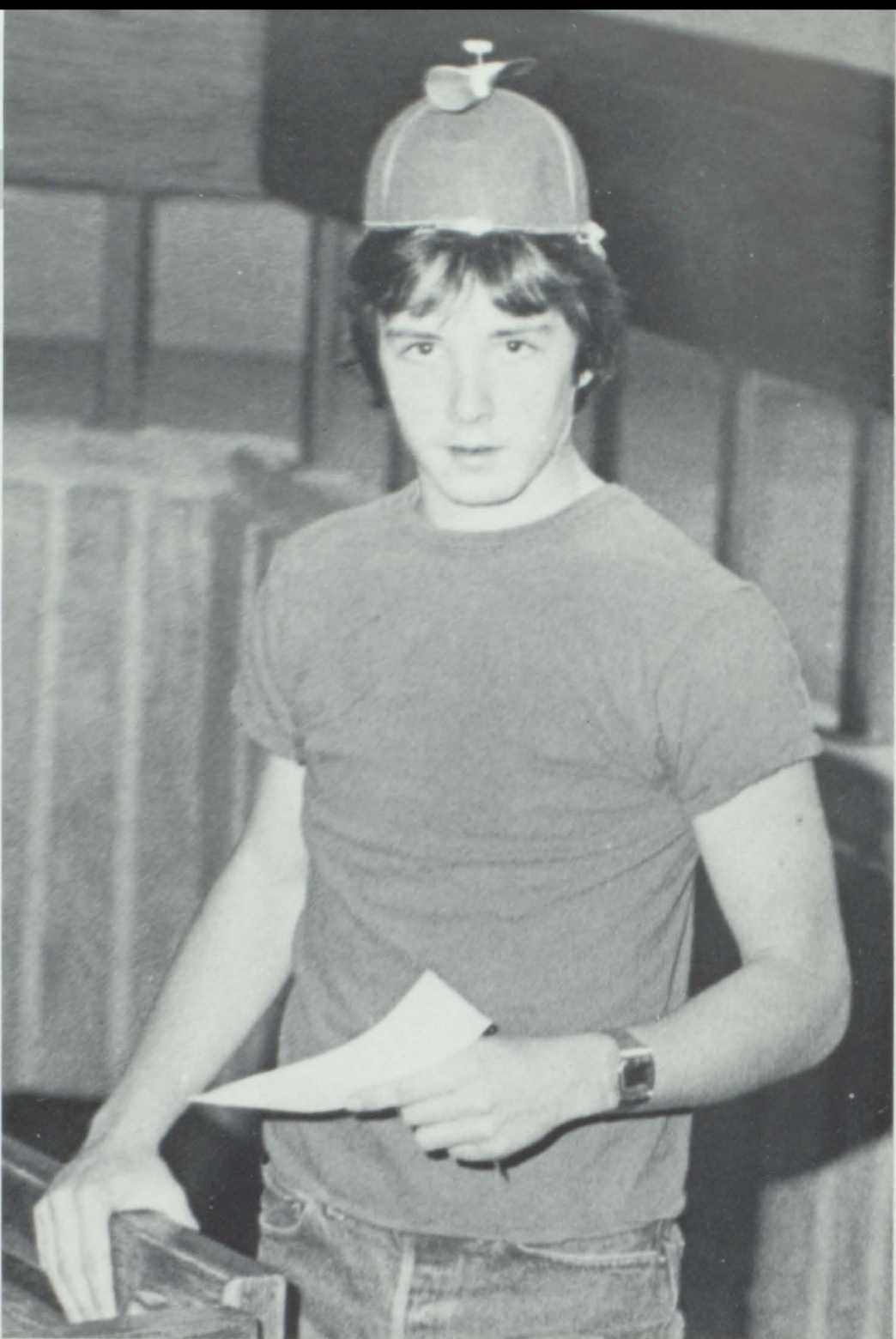
The Junior class of '82 really came into its own throughout the course of the school year. More juniors were involved in more things than ever before. For example, the Jazz Band was dominated by juniors, no longer overshadowed by the Class of '81. The Varsity football team had more juniors playing first string and key positions than before. The ranks of Thespians swelled with juniors that had never been on stage previously. The cross-country and volleyball teams also were composed of many juniors.

Junior spirit rose high also; in fact, there was so much spirit during the Powder Puff game that the numbers of the Junior/Freshman team swelled to 16 or more at a time! The Junior class had spirit that went straight to the bone!

Kirk Stackhouse ambles pensively up the ramp, sporting a beanie for Spirit week's hat day.

Ken Wottge pauses for a quick picture after the cross-country team's first meet. Flashing the camera a smile behind him is Angi Reinan, sophomore.

Melinda LoSasso bites her lip after the muddy, miserable Powder Puff game, (6-6) while Jenni Smothers simply looks puzzled and quizzical.

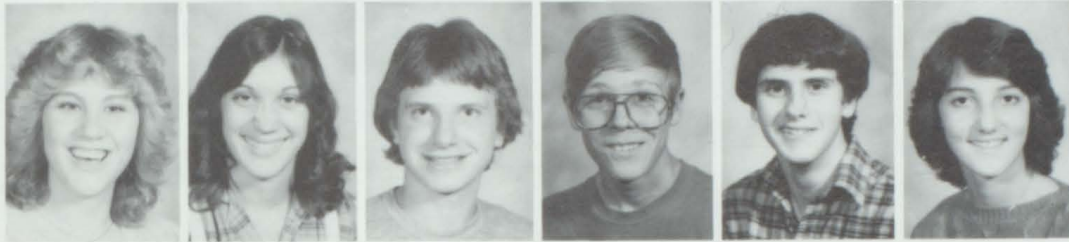




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Renee Bannerman
Roger Bielz



Linda Brozek
Brooke Buckley
Kelly Carlson
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Marianne Dziekonski



Kristi Farris
Tracy Ford
Dan Frydenlund
Michael Gilzmer
Tim Grasso
Therese Hagan



Bret Haley
Chad Hall
Marlys Hammond
Victor Hartley
Darin Heiter
Derek Henderson



David Hendrie
Joe Henson
Greg Kincade
Vincent King
Ken Klien
Bryan Kruger



Tina Lakatos
Lars Lane
Melinda LoSasso
Tracy McDonald
Don McQuillen
Janie Meyer

Kim Miller
Alan Moore



Pam Muncaster
Jim Nazareus



Leona Nolan
Annette Ottak



Stephanie Pugh
Joe Putfark



Kelly Quinn
Roger Reed
Rich Rudy
Ron Ruschmeyer
Carrie Saunders



Amy Scheid
David Scheussler
James Small
Chris Smart
Chris Smith



Skip Smith
Bill Smith
Kirk Stackhouse
Todd Staebell
Dana Steele





Leona Nolan has a surprised look on her face as she gets a test grade in Accounting.

Tiffany Wise looks thoughtful as she stirs her orange juice.

Kristi Farris calls to a friend to join her and Tiffany Wise in the Commons.

Darin Heiter demonstrates some of his new dance moves, using his duffle bag as a partner.



Mike Timmons
Tammy VanDyke



Julie VanWinkle
Christine Vernon



John Walters
Liz Werlin



Tammy Williams
Travis Williams
Tiffany Wise
Ken Wottge
Vernon Yoakem

Sophomores

Spirit leads class to greater success

The sophomore class had great spirit this past year. Their spirit showed through at this year's Homecoming. They had a float that portrayed a hot air balloon with a theme "Our Spirit is Sky High." During the parade, however, their float fell apart. Showing the spirit the class had, they continued with the parade holding their float together.

The Class of '84 may have had, or will have, tough times throughout the completion of their years at CCSS, but if their spirit continues to show through, they will succeed at everything they attempt.

Craig Bennett sneaks in a smile while day-dreaming about the cute girl he saw at lunch.

Keith Krause, Shawn Carter, Gerald Hudson, and Denise Gammon hold the sophomore float together while their attendants, Heidi Shelpuk and Jim McLaughlin ride on top.

Lana Thornhill takes a breather on third floor during one of her free hours.





Shaun Anna
Jerry Ashlock
Gary Babeon
Connie Bell
Craig Bennett
Rusty Bennetts



Toni Bollig
Furman Brown
Jimmie Burr
Shawn Carter
Mark Chacon
Julie Corwin



Doug Dance
Mike Duffield
Veronica Duffield
Shawn Erickson
Brian Farris
Kurt Fulton



Micah Gage
Denise Gammon
Lief Goehringer
Julie Gosney
Erik Graichen
Dawn Gregg



Jeff Harlow
Scott Hauk
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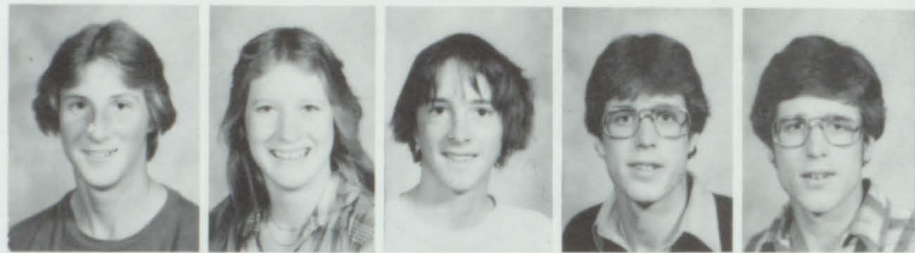
Marnie Miller and Robbie Klusman laugh at a joke told by senior Chris Slavens.

At the start of the Homecoming Parade, Jim McLaughlin and Heidi Shelpuk prepare themselves for their ride through town.

Ken Kavatsak eyes the new girl registering in the office.



Mike Larson
Enga Marvin
Mike McGowan
James McLaughlin
John McLaughlin



Marnie Miller
Tracy Miller
Peter Nagy
Steven Panzer
Erika Pinkcozi



Joe Pretz
Don Reimer
Angi Reinan
Steve Rogers
Beth Rowe



Laura Saint
Tom Saint
Debbie Secrease
Heidi Shelpuk
Stacy Skorka





Jenni Smothers
 Jeff Snow
 Tammy Spence
 Michele StClair



Rikke Sylliaasen
 Mark Tafoya
 Suzi Thompson
 Lanna Thornhill



Marcyne Tofflemire
 Bambi Turner
 Nikki Upright
 Julie White



Lisa Whiting
 Dawn Woods
 Karen Wottge



Freshmen

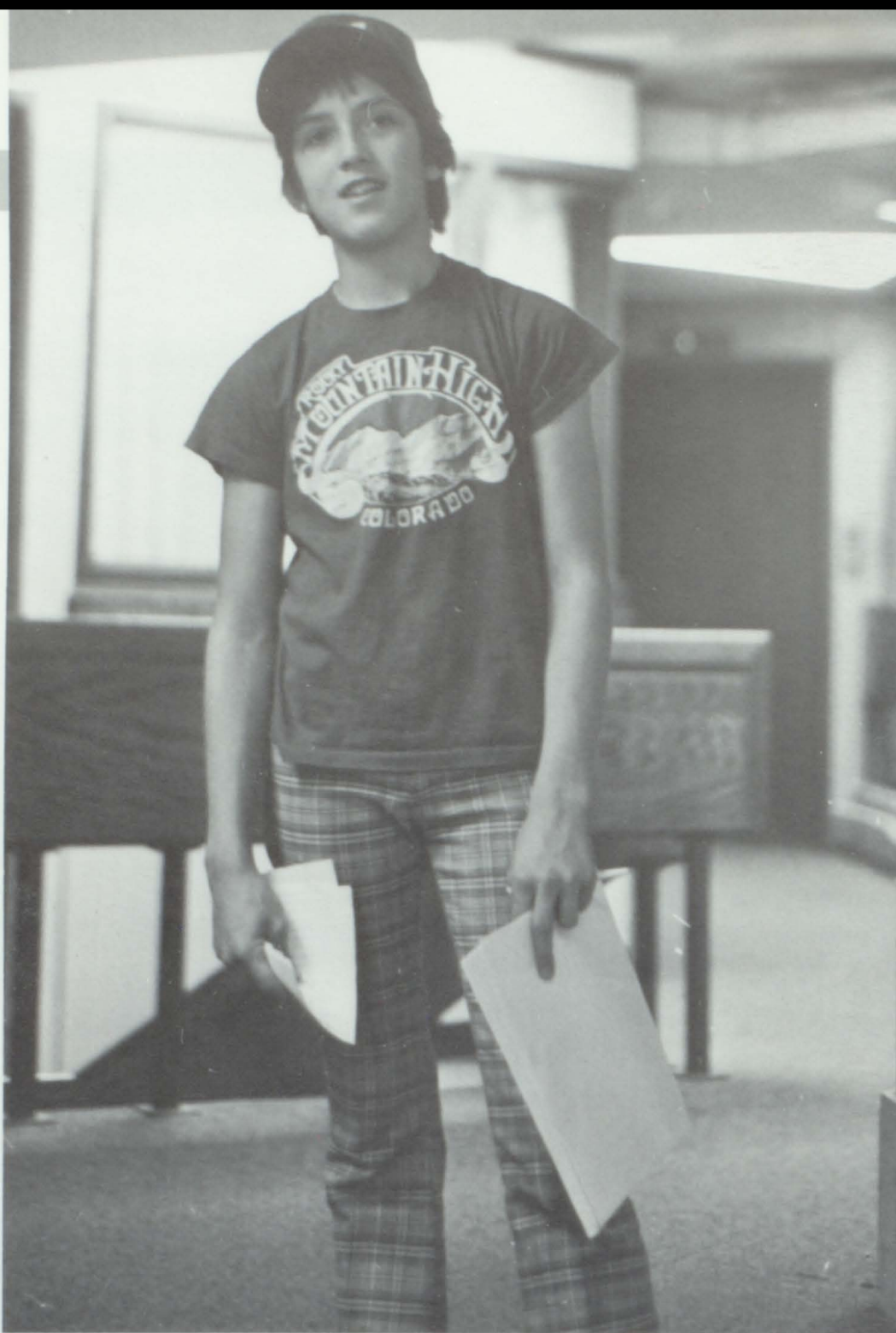
Gutsy Class of '85 shows spirit, verve

The class of '85 introduced a new, gutsy type of spirit and freshness to CCSS. Being a freshmen meant being divided in many ways. For example, freshmen were allowed to participate in both middle school and high school sporting events. They could still get into middle school dances, but also began accumulating academic credits and planned for high school dances, which they could also attend. Freshmen were treated as middle schoolers in the area of student council, but also provided a great deal of musicians for the high school concert and jazz bands. Despite all of these seeming paradoxes, members of the freshman class held on to sanity, even though their status was unclear as to whether they were high school or middle school. These people contributed greatly to functions in both areas and their "go-for-it" attitude earned the class a well-deserved reputation of being enthusiastic, spirited, and gutsy.

Mark Babeon, second-hour attendance "go-pher," waits impatiently for a persistent photographer to finish taking his picture.

The freshman class' "Charlie's Angels," Melissa Secrease, Monique Manning, and Becky Thoennes flash their pearly whites at the shutterbug.

"Who, me? DANCE?" seems to be Marty Brown's attitude toward an unknown belle of the ball.





Craig Abrahamson
Stephanie Akers
Kim Anderson
Joan Armbruster
Mark Babeon
Richard Baker



Marty Brown
Scott Brown
Tali Brownlee
Jodi Buckley
Dennis Cahill
Patty Campbell



Troy Cardinal
Craig Clifford
Stephanie Cooley
Cindy Cashone
Michele Crosson
Richele Crosson



Lloyd Culp
Greg Deringer
Cathy Dixon
Hugh Dolly
Kevin Dziekonski
Chad Edwards



Brad Evans
Doug Friend
Paul Gallas
Tammy Gallegos
Mike Gilzmer
Nick Goloskowitch



Christine Hansen
Nancy Haywood
Chad Henderson
Stuart Hendrie
Julie Hoagland
John Howell

Kristi Hruska
 Gerald Hudson
 Shelly Jewell
 Doug Iverson
 Lee Katz
 Linda Klein



Paul LaCour
 David Lambert
 Todd Lancaster
 Kristen Lansdale
 Carol Linville
 Monique Manning



Ron Matson
 Sam McDonald
 Diane McGowan
 Mark Miller
 Louise Monteleone
 Angie Newell



Stephen Newell
 Kathy Parker
 Chris Pearson
 Tony Petek
 Robbie Putfark
 Elizabeth Perri



Tammy Reynolds
 David Rich
 Eric Roark
 Tracy Romarine
 Anna Roness
 Jennifer Saunders



Greg Scherer
 Melissa Secrease
 Todd Seymour
 Pat Smith
 Scott Smith
 Tracy Spencer





Paul Steele
Van Swanson
Jo Swem



Becky Thoennes
Becky Thomas
Becky Van Dyke



Mark Vernon
Dennis Vinroe
Krissie Wagner



Leon Wall
Mike Wallace



Amy Webster
Tony Yost

Julie Hoagland listens attentively as Stephanie Akers expounds on lunchroom etiquette.

Troy Cardinal reads his role as the gas-station man in the dramatic presentation of "The Hitch-hiker," a radio play performed on stage.

Eighth

Changes benefit class, cause increased spirit

The eighth grade class, with its undying spirit, has been the target of many new changes this year at CCSS. A new change in the past year which the class benefitted from, was the M.S. Intramurals. The intramurals were designed just for the middle schoolers to give them something to do during activity period, and included such sports as volleyball and basketball. The classes were divided according to their first period class. Sports gave the eighth graders more togetherness and team spirit. Also new to the eighth graders in 81-82 was the placement of a new counselor in their area, Carolyn Braddock. Although the eighth graders had many new items thrown at them, it only helped to prepare them for their future years at CCSS.

These two "Christmas presents," Shelly Reisinger and Sarah McGlasson are not on the teacher's Christmas 'ists!

Barbie Fiveash takes a break from her sewing project in Home Ec.

Wendy Moore gives a curious look as Cindy Jeffery smells her perfume. Jerf Lenardson watches on and wonders.





Travis Akers
 Kari Anderson
 Dena Bandazian
 Dan Bane
 Belinda Barela
 Brenda Barela



Scott Benson
 John Birkey
 Michelle Blicharz
 Misty Bonde
 John Brenna
 Tina Brethauer



Tim Brinker
 Scott Brown
 Lance Brown
 Adele Budde
 Shannon Cardinal
 Mylee Casperson



Mike Clymer
 Ingrid Cortez
 Mike Day
 Diane DeDisse
 Joe DeJulio
 Ann Desrosiers



Debbie DiCamillo
 Donna Dowdell
 Ben Dugan
 John Eakins
 Eric Elliot
 Tawnja Engebertson



Blake Evans
 Barbie Fiveash
 Burl Fletcher
 Diana Gage
 Dude Garcia
 Ken Gaymon



Brad Germeroth
 Lloyd Getelman
 Tim Gibbs
 Chris Gould
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 Shelly Heidorn

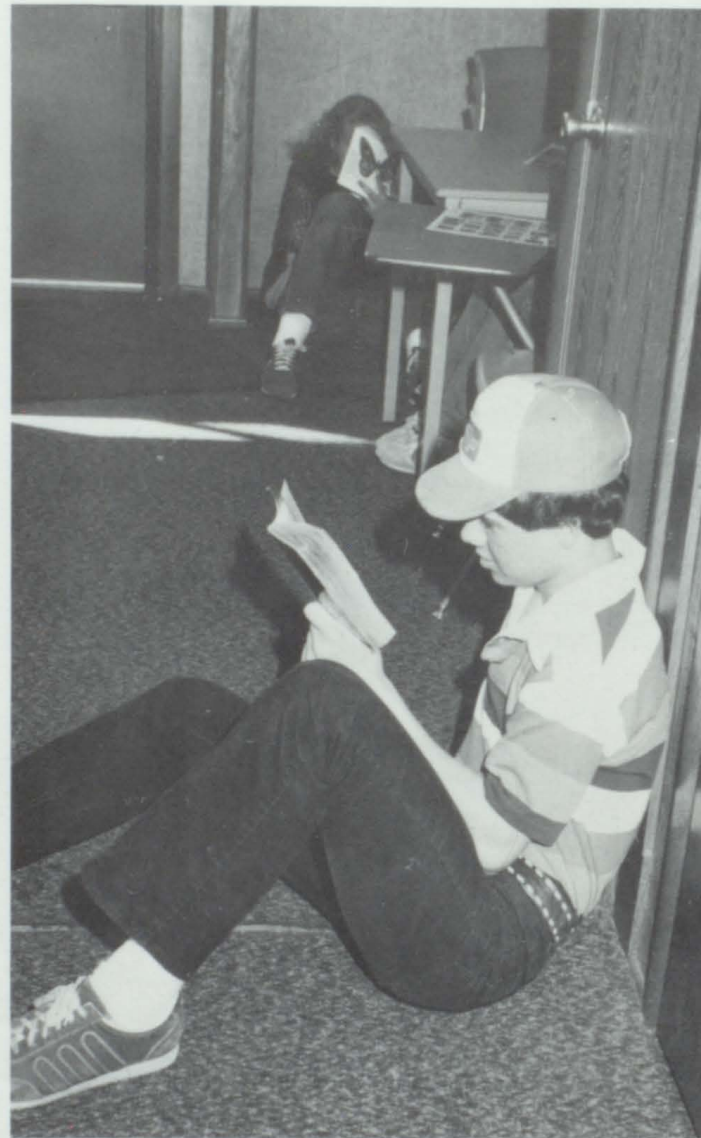
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 Tammy Hufford
 Heidi Ilgen
 Brian Inman
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 Liz Johnson



Nick Jones
 Todd Kilponen
 Morris King
 Mike Kluth
 Chris Koch
 Sharon Kuenzle



Jeff Larson
 Scott Larson

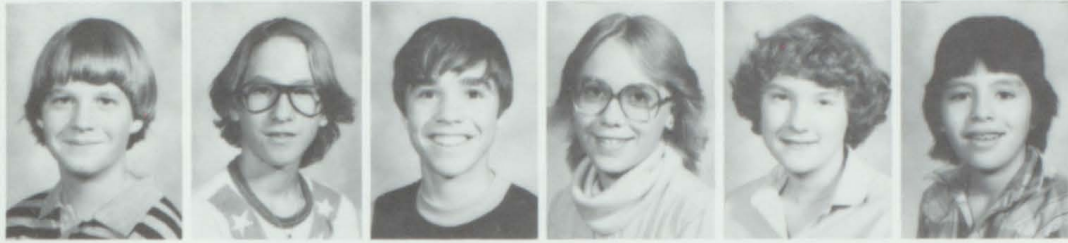


Kai Larson demonstrates pot-scouring techniques to Chris Koch.

Tony Plank, oblivious to the world, peruses a book in Mrs. Chris Flenniken's English class.



Kai Larson
 Jeff Lenardson
 Mike Lubinski
 Wendy Martin
 Sarah McGlasson
 Mike McLaughlin



Trevor Messa
 Mike Miller
 Thad Miller
 Brenda Mitchell
 Wendy Moore
 Billy Mora



Greg Morris
 Todd Morris
 Scott Nolen
 Paula O'Neal
 Ricky Ottak
 Angie Pennell



Tony Plank
 Debbie Poirot
 Merri Paulson
 Carol Rasmussen
 Lisa Reed
 Mike Riopelle



Mary Rutherford
 Richard Sarro
 Danny Secrease
 Mike Skorka
 Tim Smith
 Mary St. Clair



Clay Straub
 Kearny Swanson
 James Tafoya
 Kelly Thiebaut
 Ryan Tofflemire
 Ann Wale



Brian Walworth
 Dan White
 Bill Whitlow
 Courtney Wise
 Chad Young
 Chris Young

Seventh Grade

Adjustments mean making new friends, coming together

Coming from four different elementary schools, the seventh graders had to make an adjustment last fall. They had to face Mr. R's odd humor and Mr. D's western music. They had to adjust to an atmosphere of all-day learning, with no recesses. They also had to adjust to their new title of "Rugrats."

Being seventh graders meant meeting new friends, joining together to work on teams, learning to do extra work and learning to fight for seats in the cafeteria.

Seventh graders survived the worst and are ready for a comeback next fall as eighth graders.

Roger Lipe shows his spirit during the '81 Homecoming Week. His suppressed desire is to be an Indian.

Mike Haywood, Paula Nelson, Peter McKeever, Christine Rosso and Denise Ohlerking prepare for a tape session in their English class.

Heidi Brown reads along with the 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' tape in English.





Allyson Anthony
Troy Arstingstall
Tracy Asbridge
Jodi Avery
Karalee Baker
Rayne Bannerman



Phillip Bassist
Donald Bauer
Jeffery Beard
Donnie Becker
Randi Bennetts
Velda Bielz



John Blicharz
Christina Bonger
Heidi Brown
Matthew Brown
Brent Buckley
William Clark



Alicia Crum
Eric Davis
Gina DeJulio
Steve Delk
Wayne Eddy
Tiffany Fiorella



Ashley Ford
Jared Fresquez
Milan Gage
William Gallegos
Corilla Garlich
Heidi Goloskewitsch



Eddie Goodnight
Cory Graham
Kirk Hammond
Michele Harrison
Mike Haywood
Deena Heckart



Roxanne Heckman
Brian Heiter
Jimmy Henry
Janine Higgins
Eric Hoagland
Nick Howell

Kelly Huntley
Cindy Johnson
Monica King
Eric Kirkman
Richard Klusman
Rodney Knapp



Damon Koch
Eric Lane
Sherry Landford
Nick Lansdale
Roger Lipe
Shannon Lochnikar



Byron Lopez
Matt Mahoney
Laura McCarthy
Scott Marvin
Kristin Measday
Duane Meyer



Chris Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Lynn Monteleone
Mia Montoya
Dean Nazareus
Paula Nelson



Anna Niehaus
Jennifer O'Hearn



Tracy Asbridge "buzzes" around at
M.S. Halloween Dance.





Denise Ohlerking
 Julie Perri
 Tim Petek
 Jonni Pierson
 Katie Pottinger
 Kelli Quinn



Brent Ragsdale
 Paul Rehmert
 Danielle Reimer
 Rodney Robinson
 Sharon Robinson
 Lori Roe



Arthur Roness
 Christine Rosso
 Cheryl Rowe
 Crystal Ruhoff
 Trina Ruschmeyer
 Tami Saint



Brian Scherer
 Jenny Scheurer
 Mike Schroeder
 Jason Shrader
 Mindy Soule
 Meg Stiff



John Stolpe
 Sherry Stott
 Rhonda Straub
 Todd Strom
 Eric Syrene
 Alice Taylor



Jack Terry
 Chris Thompson
 Chris Toman
 Laura Vaile
 Scott Wallace
 Randy Watts



Amy White
 Tim White
 Tracy Whitten
 Kevin Wilbur
 Steve Winegard
 Steven Wing

Richard Ayers, BS, MA, PhD
Principal
Laura Bennhoff, BA, MSW
Counselor
Nick Boyer, BA, BA
English



Shelly Donahue
Attendance Secretary
Ted Dreith, BA, MS
Math/Science
Roger Dickenson, BA
Social Studies



Debbie Edgar, BS
Business
Bev Fisher, BS
Social Studies
Lyn Fiveash
Food Services



Staff: A+

The CCSS faculty included many unique people, people who weren't teaching just for the monthly paycheck, but who found many ways to give of themselves outside of the classroom. For example, the gifted and talented program went through because of a few dedicated faculty members. A large percentage of the faculty sponsored extra-curricular activities, such as dramatics, sports, cheerleading and back-packing, and gave a lot of their time to make the exploits a success. That made them special.

Athletic director Jeanne Otsuki enjoys a quiet moment in the gym.

Students in Ted Dreiveth's Astronomy class enjoy observation time.





He gets his!

By the fall of 1982, CCSS could boast a principal with a PhD. Richard Ayers, who took the helm in 1980 when Chuck Sambs left, received his Doctorate in Administrative Education from CU during the summer. Ayers had been working on the degree by attending classes from 1980 to 1981, and then by writing a dissertation over the next year.



Ayers poses for quick snapshots with one of his inspirations and guiding forces, his wife, Mina.

It's all in a day's work for Ayers, who doesn't even bat an eye as Broomhilda, ADA foreign language teacher, Elsa Nagy, floats past the office.



Chris Flenniken, BA
English
Al Fraley, BS, MA
Physical Education



Conradt Fredell, BS, MA
Science
John Gould, BS, MS
Math/Science



Sue Gould, BA
Math
John Hallberg, BA, MA
Math/Science



Sheila Hensman, BS
Math
Mary Hettinger, BS, MA
Special Education



Sylvia Hoffman, BA
Special Education
Mike Horner, BS, MED
Metal Shop



Sue Howell, BS
Home Economics
Cindy Moe, BS, MA
Media Aide



Cindy Newton, BA
Business
Jeanne Otsucki, BS
Physical Education



LaVera Partin
Media Aide
Cheryl Paulson, BM
Vocal Music



Fiveash flies

Foods director Lyn Fiveash is interested in more than just preparing school lunches — she also has a passion for flying airplanes. Fiveash planned to live on a Canadian island during the summer of 1982, and airplane was the most convenient mode of travel for its locale. Determined to get her pilots' license, Fiveash took flight classes with Brenda, her daughter, and Clydia Smith, a Special Ed. teacher, and then soloed last winter. Look out, Red Baron!

Aside from producing a palatable and nutritious lunch for CCSS, Fiveash is also a certified pilot.

Fiveash performs one of her many odd jobs in the CCSS kitchen.



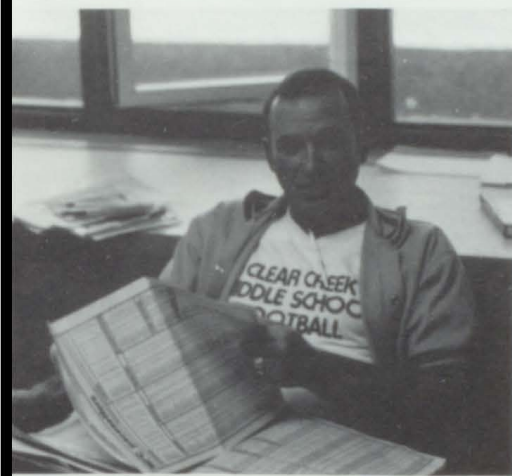
CC Lifesavers

Besides the teachers, there were many staff members who contributed greatly to the smooth running of the school. The secretaries from the front office, the attendance office and the counseling office, saved many catastrophes with their quick thinking. Custodians spent many hours after school keeping the school clean, and aides and substitute teachers were invaluable.

Media aides Cindy Moe and LaVera Partin keep the media center running smoothly.

PE teacher Al Fraley checks the ratings of the NFC.

Lucretia Moore, counseling secretary, fills out a report card.



Doug Potter, BA
Woods Shop
Jim Reisinger, BA, MA
Math
Charles Resanovich, BS, MS
Math/Science



Judy Resanovich, BS, MA
Asst. Principal
Laverne Satterwhite, BS, MA
English/Journalism
Betty Schoon, BS, MA
English



Harry Slater, Industrial Arts
Claudia Smith, Special Ed. Aide
Walt Weiss, Science

Features:

fun with C.C. flair

Many activities and clubs made this past school year more than met the eye. These included Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), Future Homemakers of America (FHA), Cheerleading, Rodeo Club and others.

FBLA, DECA and FHA set goals to expand their organizations through both increased memberships and ideas. The cheerleaders attended a camp, coming home with two plaques and the honor of being the most improved group at camp. The Rodeo Club also improved, having at least six members ride in Little Britches.

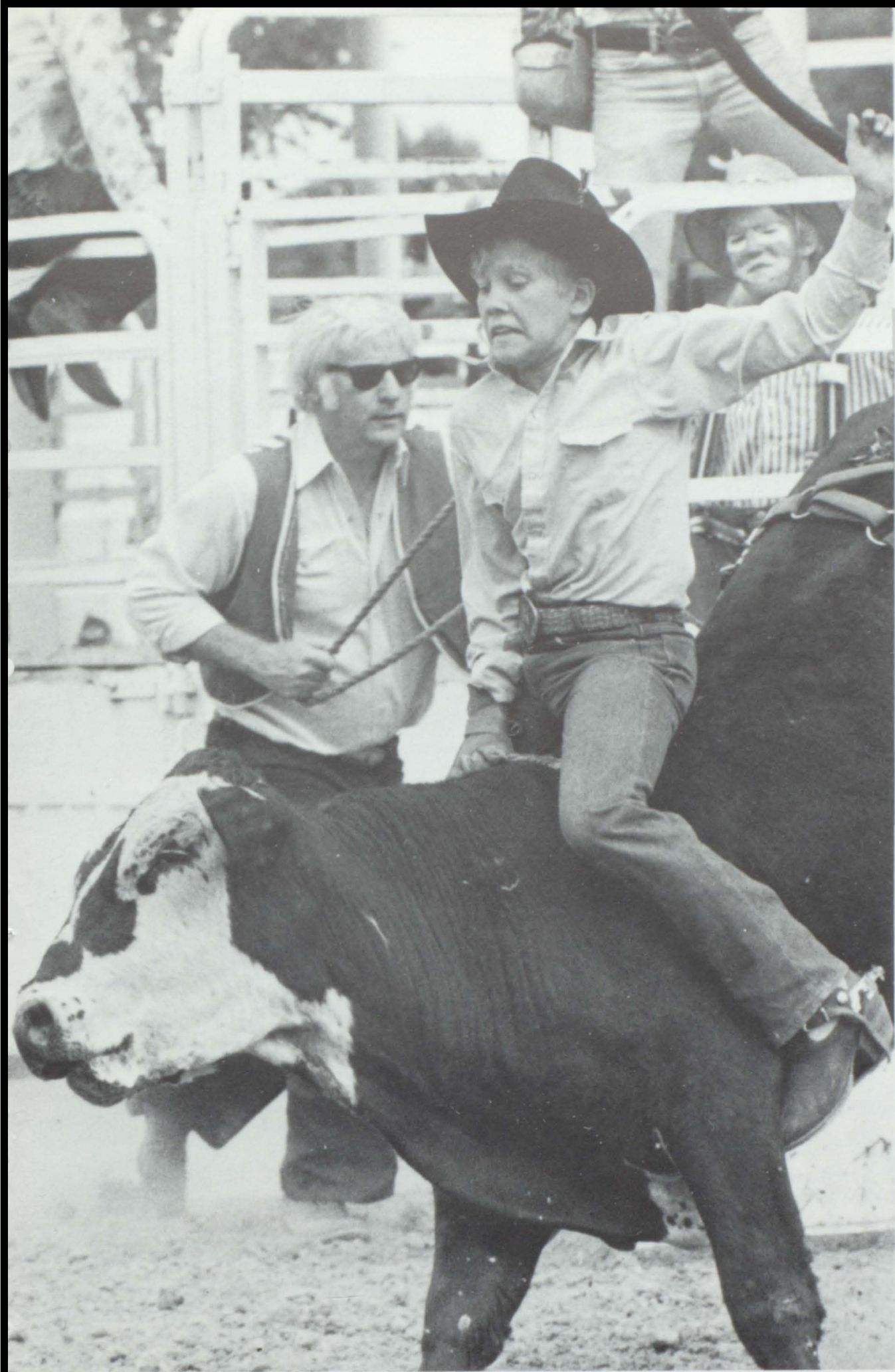
These clubs and activities were among the ones that showed that students, as well as staff members had more going for them than met the eye.

"Just a few more seconds!" That's all Sam McDonald needs to qualify for the winnings in the bull riding event. Photo by Kyer Photographics.

Tracy Miller, Furman Brown, Marnie Miller, Jeff Harlow and Steve Rogers define the new wave of Punk Rock with their wild Homecoming costumes.

Vice-president Mike Roark discusses future plans with members and parents at FBLA's annual installment banquet.





1981 and 1982 A look back.

The 1981-82 school year was filled with many events and trends, some exciting, some sad. On the international scene, James Dozier, Brigadier General in charge of North Atlantic Organization (NATO) forces in Italy, was kidnapped by the Red Brigades in Italy, and miraculously rescued more than a month later.

Closer to home, the United States launched the world's first reusable spaceshuttle, the spaceshuttle **Columbia**. Even closer to home, Americans were fighting inflation and trying to cope with the shaky economic situation. Within the school, cries of, "The sky is falling," permeated the air as the science addition made a strong impression on the common's windows.

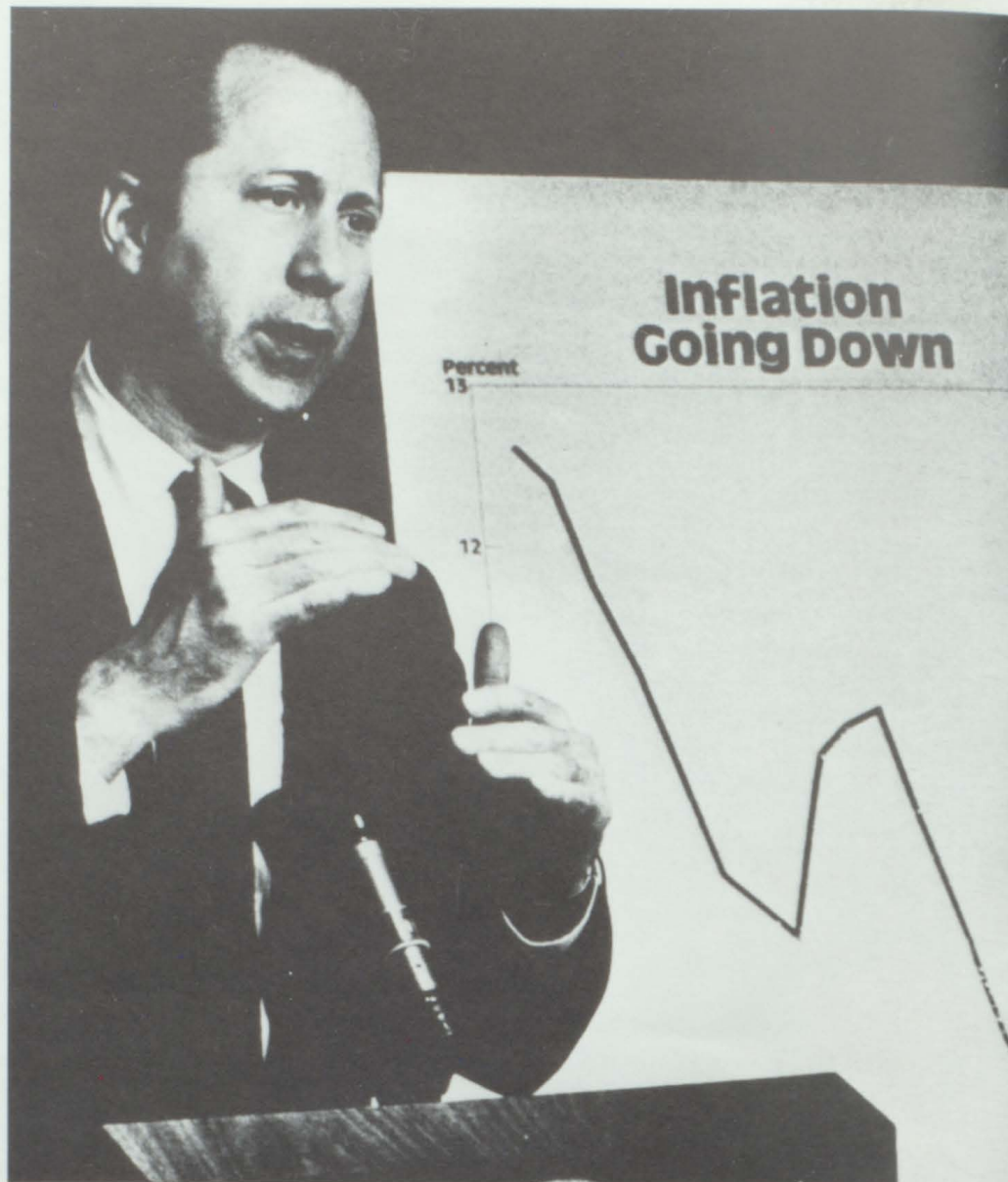
One of the many trends that came about during the year was the rising prominence of video games such as Defender, Pac-Man and Asteroids into the teenage lifestyle.

In January, the student body was shaken by the death of eighth grade president, Mike Kluth. Kluth, active within his class, was also a leader in Middle School Student Council.

Another group that was shaken, enough to last them a while, was the Independent Study yearbook staff of nine students who labored long hours after school, attempting to make the yearbook a success.

A chart showing the inflation rate is shown at the White House on Feb. 25 by Presidential assistant David Gergen. Many Clear Creek County residents were extremely aware of the inflation rate and the resulting economic condition because of the impact it made on Amax and the possibility of the mine being closed.

The spaceshuttle **Columbia**, launched Nov. 12, orbited the earth 36 times before successfully landing. Ravay Snow studies pictures of the historic event in a **National Geographic** magazine.





Mike Kluth, an active 8th grade student who was on the ski team, a member of student council and an avid reader, died suddenly Jan. 1.

The four secretaries at the Secondary School are Bonnie Martin, Lucretia Moore, Shelly Donahue and Phyllis Worden.

The janitorial staff includes — Top: Robert Jester, Mike Schreck, Richard Galmish, Debbie McClure, Bottom: Joan Day, Barbara Dermin and Jim Lindroth. Not shown are Steve Fields, building manager and Robin Echererria who were sick on picture-taking day.

Busses transport students throughout the county to the Secondary School. Drivers are — Top: Judi Trout, John Maker, Cindy Merry, Louise Cannady, Velma Heckart, Vonna Jarmen, Sherri Hudson, Lela Delameter, Bottom: Danny O'Neal, Wayne Hudson and Tim Trout.

Jeff Snow talks with several students during lunch in the commons. On Feb. 1, school was dismissed so that a structural engineer could examine the building because the windows were bowing and the window frames were buckled noticeably. The engineer declared the building safe so school continued as usual the next day.

Homecoming is memorable

Highlighting this year's homecoming activities was a powder puff game that resembled more of a mud wrestling tournament than a football game. While it did have its hilarity to anyone not participating in the game, the cold was certainly more than skin deep to those poor, dedicated souls playing in the mud hole/football field. The rainy weather also hampered float building, as demonstrated by the sophomore class when their float fell apart in the middle of the parade, weakened by the damp.

Flo Brantley, senior representative in the class competition's egg toss, grimly rolls up her muddy sleeve after having gone down in defeat to sophomores.

Tracy Ford and Chris Smart, junior attendants, pose on the infamous junior float, noted for its allusion to "chewing."

Shaun Anna, Karen Wottge, Connie Bell and Furman Brown were a few folks wearing crazy hats.





Nancy Travis, sheltered under an umbrella, seems to be enjoying the wet, slimy Powder Puff game very much, even though other spectators, including Sandy Albers and Jeff Scheussler, don't relish the drizzle.

And meanwhile, the youngest Travis, Tim, waltzes with Mrs. Resanovich to the many mel-low moods of . . . the Navy Rock Band?

Mylee Casperson, eighth grader, displays her true punk-rock spirit on Punk-Rock Day. Although the middle school did not compete for the Spirit Cup, many middle schoolers dressed up, just for the fun of it.

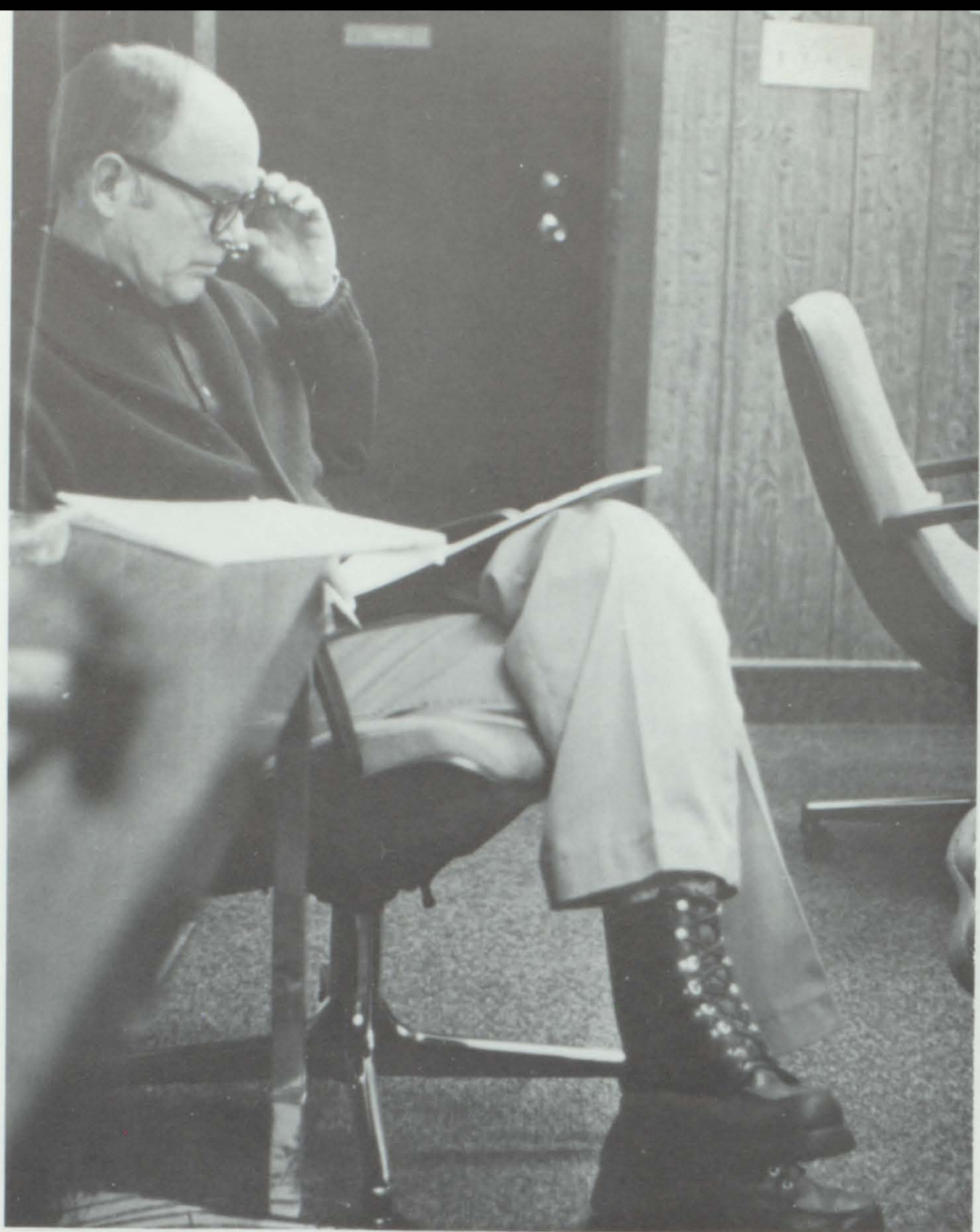
School board is foundation

Many students didn't realize who was really responsible for the many great things going on at CCSS — the school board. These people worked unobtrusively behind the scenes. They approved bond issues, budget allocations and other financial matters. They had the final say over who got hired and who didn't thus contributing to the high quality of the faculty. Complaints were brought to their door and they always handled them with aplomb. This competence was the board's most winning characteristic.

Financial wizard Walt Phillips reviews some important information before the schoolboard meeting.

Board members Bob Ellis, Peggy Stoksted, Jim Scherer, and Floyd Travis go over reports by kindergarten teachers Dee Wahlberg, Pauline Marshall, and Jan Blankenship.

Peggy Stoksted prepares to serve goodies as Bob Ellis chats with another board member.





Mary Sena, schoolboard secretary, answers the perpetually-ringing phone.



Walt Phillips determines the location of the new King-Murphy Elementary School as Floyd Travis, superintendent, looks on.

Cuddly stuffed animals, such as this one, were numerous in CCSS over the holidays, as friends gave them to one another.

Sheri Potter, wife of shop teacher Doug Potter, chats amiably with Home Ec teacher Jan McBride and her husband at the faculty Christmas party, held at the Resanovich's.





The incredibly askew abstract Christmas tree graced the Commons during the pre-vacation week. This masterpiece of modern art was created by the metal shop students.

Lea Katz and Scott Smith share an outpouring of Christmas love and goodwill, while Kari Anderson tries to horn in on the action.

Some members of the Swing Choir enlivened students' lunch hours with swinging renditions of Christmas carols.



Sleighbells ring at CC

As the Christmas season approaches each year, everyone becomes filled with joy and goodwill for their fellow man. The students at Clear Creek were no exception. In 1981, Christmas was filled with many surprises, one of the most interesting a talent show featuring students with acts ranging from a compendium of Christmas tunes to "Stubby Pringle's

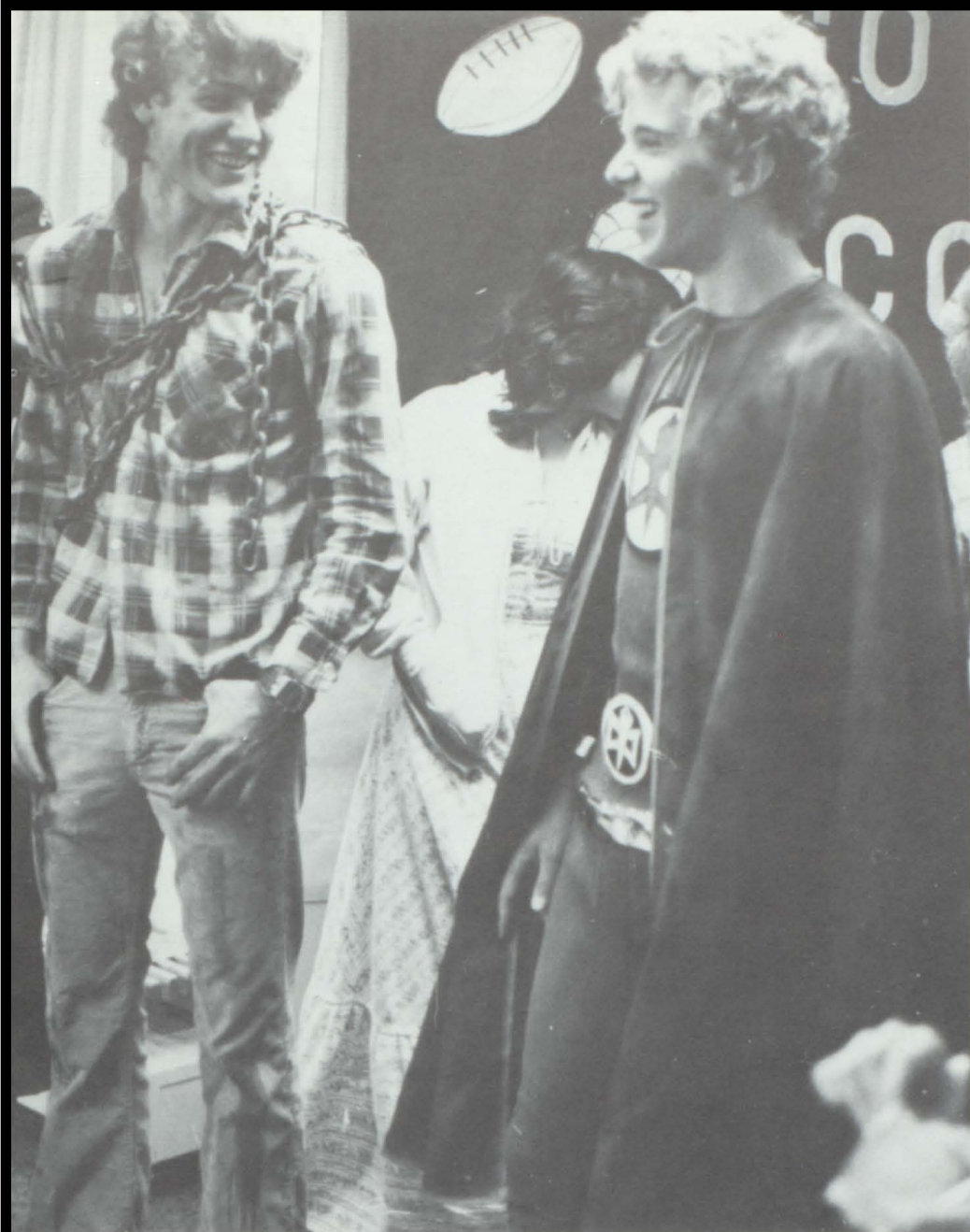
Christmas." Many teachers eased up on class assignments during the week preceding vacation, and the halls were filled with such holiday symbols as stuffed animals, candy canes, hot cider and Christmas trees, both real and abstractly artificial. These memories made 1981's Christmas season unforgettable.



FBLA members have rapport

The 1981-1982 Future Business Leaders of America Club was very active. Aside from sponsoring the usual projects such as Val-o-grams, Homecoming mums, and the Halloween costume contest, it also formed a very tight, closely knit group. This group participated in many activities together such as Christmas parties and "progressive" dinners, where each course of a meal was eaten at a different member's house. The group also engaged in many trust-building and priorities exercises, which helped interpersonal relations. At district competitions, it was shown that these exercises obviously paid off, and many of the members received good placings.





Marla McClure, senior, and Sponsor Cindy Newton close their eyes and meditate during a hectic work session.

Eighth grader, Misty Bonde, as Miss Piggy, awaits her turn nervously as the judges approach for the FBLA Halloween Costume Contest.

John Bennett, senior, nicknamed "Hollywood" by his fellow FBLA's, was a very enthusiastic member.

Seniors Ed McQuillen and Mike Roark, disguised as the Frankenstein monster and an innocuous superhero, yuk it up at the contest.

Many different creatures, monsters and the like, turned out in force for the Costume Contest. Glimpsed among the throng are Jim Wall, Dena Bandazian and Todd Seymour as the cowboy, the clown and the sailor, respectively.

Lisa Scherer, senior FBLA member, makes some posters for the blood drive. Unfortunately, this venture fell through, as not enough students were willing to tap their veins.





Marching band does it again

The CC Marching Band once again experienced a successful fall season in 1981. Under the direction of "Uncle Purvie," AKA Dave Warble, the band received a '1' rating at Grand Junction's Invitational Contest and was a wild card for its Sweepstakes Award, but was shouldered out by the powerful Monte Vista band. At State Regionals, however, the band rallied to take the AAA category championship, winning against much larger bands. At State Contest, although the band did not place in the top three, it still made a commendable showing, placing fifth out of forty-five.

Lea Katz proves that two shakos are better than one.

Parent helper LaVera Partin straightens trumpeter John Howell's overlay.

Dave Cahill, mascot, prepares himself for a typical gourmet meal, band-trip style.





Busdriver Velma Montano even gets into the act of repairing uniforms at the last minute in preparation for the dreaded "inspection."

Bass drummer Chris Pearson provides a vital foundation and rhythm for the rest of the band's sound.



Newly initiated Thespian, Linda Klein, shows off her talent for being a ham.

The cast of "Night of January 16th" — Top: Deanna Jordan, Tony Yost, Heidi Shelpuk, Tiffany Wise, Misty Bonde, Lower: Brenda Fivash, Nikki Upright, Doug Friend, Jeff Harlow, Middle: John Partin, Lisa Scherer, Mike Timmons, Lisa Whiting, Lauren Roch, Angie Newell, Mike Roark, Melissa Secrease, Linda Klein, Peggy Bonde, Allison Johnson, Marlys Hammond, Skip Smith, Todd Lancaster and Fred Jordan.



Thespians do it again

The Clear Creek Drama Department was full of surprises, bringing more quality productions than ever before. Some of these included a radio play, "The Hitchhiker," a courtroom drama, "Night of January 16th," a Christmas presentation, a musical, "Guys and Dolls," and one-act play competitions.

Thespians was not restricted to just performing, but was also presented with several workshops by the Colorado Caravan from Colorado University. The aim of the workshops was to give the students a better understanding of the performing arts.

Furman Brown uses his unique style in an attempt to seduce Melinda LoSasso in "The Last of Sherlock Holmes," which was in this year's One-Act Play Competition.

Chris Smith and Furman Brown labor for long hours trying to build the unusual sets for "Guys and Dolls."

One of the members of the CU's Colorado Caravan dances up a storm while CC students watch in awe during one of the dance workshops sponsored by the Thespian Society.



Rodeo club shows courage

The Rodeo Club was very active in 1981 — 1982, especially over the summer. The members participated in a rodeo every weekend during the summer, entering such events as barrel racing, goat-tying, bronc-riding, trail courses, steer-roping, and the most dangerous rodeo sport of all, bull-riding. Few average students realize the courage it takes to enter these events. The chances for getting stepped on, gored, or otherwise mauled are much greater than in football or comparable sports. Aside from rodeo-ing all the time, however, the club participated in many other activities, such as the Homecoming Parade, the Stock Show, and dances sponsored by other clubs.

Becky Ellis, senior, rounds the second barrel on B. This race took place at the Boulder Rodeo in June, 1981, and was photographed by Karen Williams.

Jim Nazarens erupts out of the chute on a wild bronc, holding his right hand high. If the rider chickens out and grabs the horse's mane with that hand, he is disqualified.





Wendy Martin, eighth grader, struggles to get her horse, Liberty, to cross the gate obstacle on the Woodland Park Little Britches Rodeo's Trail Course.

Chris Young hangs on during the Junior Steer Riding Event at the Fort Collins Little Britches Rodeo.

Top: John Walters, Jill Brown, Scott Willis, Doug Dance, Jerry Ashlock, Kelly Carlson, Steve DiCamillo. Middle: Sponsor Bonnie Martin, Keverly Kent, Jim Nazareus, Kim Anderson, Katie Pottinger, Misty Bonde, Wendy Martin, Dawn Woods, Bottom: Chad Edwards, Sam McDonald, Chris Young, Sue Reynolds, Tammy Williams, Sponsor Phyllis Worden.

Kari Anderson, eighth grade cheerleader, takes a break from the sidelines while her mother, Laurel, braids her hair.

The CC Flying Circus works constantly after school, performing their acrobatic feats.



Seventh grade: Gerri Bushkowski, Ashley Ford, Top — Tracy Asbridge, Rhonda Straub, Mindy Soule, Bottom — Jodie Avery.



Eighth grade: Sarah McGlasson, Kari Anderson, Barb Fiveash, Shelly Reisinger, Debbie Poirot, Bottom — Michelle Blicharz.



Varsity: Dawn Gregg, Wendy Albers, Jamie Davis, Tracy Miller, Rikke Sylliaasen.



JV: Top — Jo Swem, Middle — Jennifer Saunders, Kristi Hruska, Stephanie Cooley, Bottom — Monique Manning.



Cheerleaders improve skills

Clear Creek's cheerleaders showed great promise in 1981 and 1982. Their spirit boosted the school through many times when it would have otherwise fallen flat — basketball losses in overtime and other similiar situations. Along with these qualities in the area of spirit, the cheerleaders' technique had improved dramatically over that of the year before, as was evidenced by the "Most Improved" plaque that the Varsity Squad received at their summer camp.

Tracy Miller, a sophomore, adds her voice to one of the every popular half-time routines.

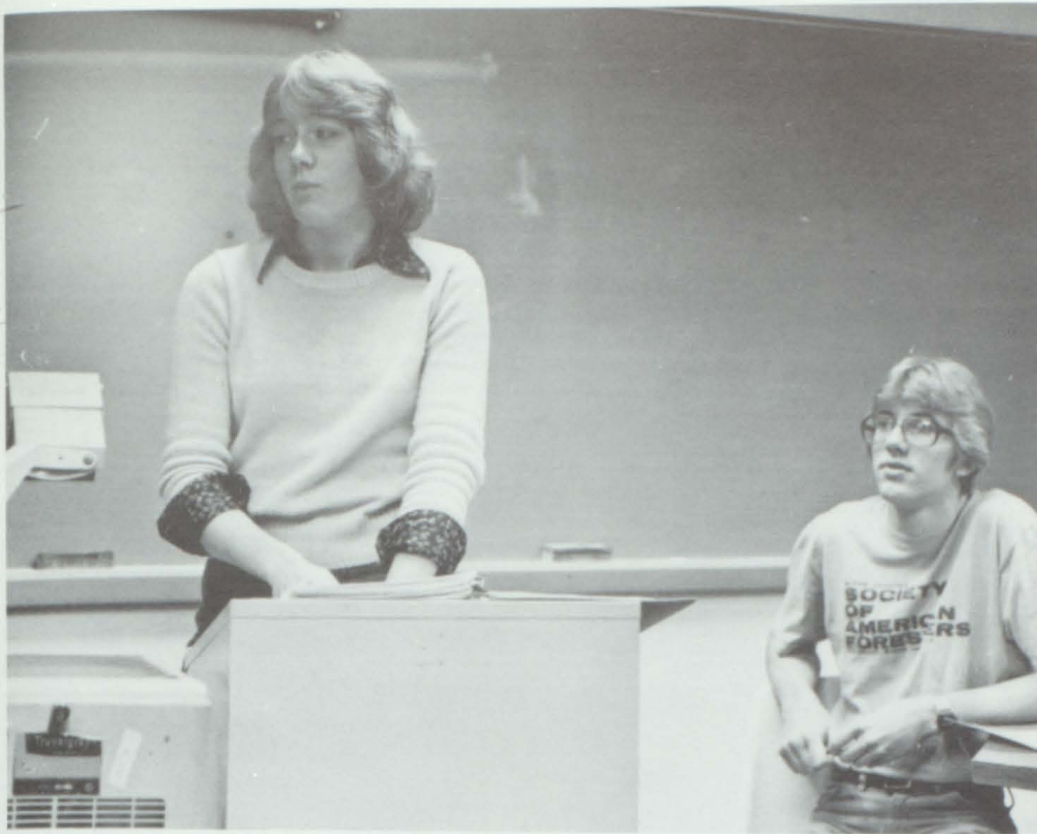


Freshman Joan Armbruster, eighth grader Jeff Lenardsen, freshman Eric Roark, and eighth grader Tim Gibbs are all guiding forces on the Middle School Student Council squad.

Kirsten Nagy, seventh grader, and eighth graders Kelly Thiebaut and Mylee Casperson appear to be having a terrific time at the MS Student Council sponsored winter dance. The council sponsored many such dances.

Middle School members Todd Lancaster, Craig Abrahamson, Tim McKeever, Khristen Measday, and Brent Buckley listen to president Eric Roark's rhetoric.



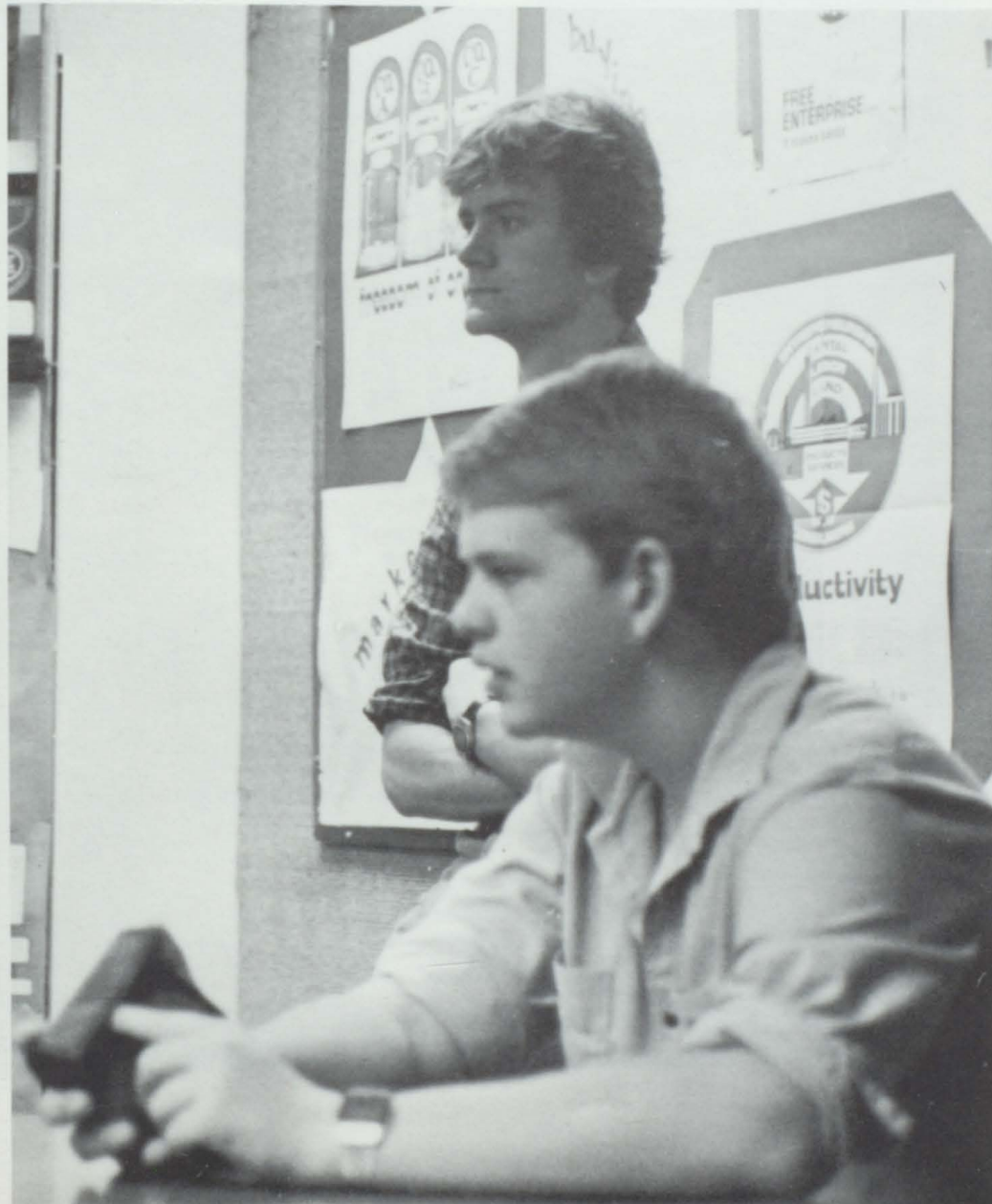


Council forms leaders

1981 and 1982's Student Council did an excellent job of representing their constituency, according to many. H.S. Student Council had a new system this past year in which a new council was elected for second semester. This allowed more students to be involved in the student leadership experience. Between the high school and middle school student councils, many projects were completed. These included dances, teacher appreciation movements and, the highlight of the year, the Kiss-a-Pig Contest, which, incidentally, Mr. Ayers won. The student council's ability to cope with the numerous problems and make a success of the year was a testimony to its strength.

Seniors Marla McClure and Mike Roark keep order during one of the numerous Tuesday morning meetings. McClure and Roark served as president and vice president until second semester, when juniors Darin Heiter and Kim Miller took the helm.

Sophomore representative Furman Brown and senior representative Derek Poulson both contribute to meetings in their own unique way.



Vocal Music enriches lives

Clear Creek's vocal music department did an exceptional job of enriching the lives of its participants in 1981 — 1982. Although the choirs had lost many personnel the year before, a large influx of new members occurred, many of them sophomores, and many students were interested in guitar as well. The department participated in many things outside the realm of the usual old choir concerts. It staged its second annual Rock-a-thon, in which all members rocked in chairs for twenty-four hours. They are sponsored at a set hourly rate by generous community members. Other activities included Christmas caroling and competing in the Grand Junction Music Festival. These activities were what made the choral department's beauty more than skin deep.

Allison Johnson and Kathy Thake, members of the swing choir's soprano section, belt out their part in "Charleston, Flappers, and Razzamatazz," a flashy show-stopper in the group's repertoire.

Swing choir members include: top; Allison Johnson, Jennifer Saunders, Tami VanDyke, Laura Saint, Kathy Thake, Michelle Sandusky, Troy Cardinal, Shaun Anna, bottom; David Hendrie, Erik Graichen, Lee Young, Derek Poulson, Terri Kelley, Terra Anderson, Wendy Albers, Flo Brantley, and Renee Bannerman.





Derek Poulson, playing drums, and Bill Smith, on bass, provide a driving rhythm section for the Swing choir.

Guitar is also taught by the vocal music teacher, Cheryl Paulson, and many students are enthusiasts. Shaun Anna, Laura Saint, and Crystal Herman are just a few. Mike Dallas, of the English department, also plays guitar with the class.

Middle School Choir's enrollment is larger now than in former years. Shown are: Top, Roxanne Heckman, Ann Desrosiers, Shannon Lochnikar, Julie Perri, Amy White. bottom, Shelly Heidorn, Adele Budde and Alice Taylor.



Publications keep busy

The journalism department's students had a very busy year. The 1981-1982 yearbook was put out by the efforts of a small group of independent study students who worked on it totally during their extra-curricular time. Although constantly swamped with copy and unmet deadlines, this valiant group's workload was slightly decreased second semester when a yearbook was organized.

The **Echo**, the school newspaper, kept up its tradition of involving the student body in both school and world-wide issues. Students got embroiled in many famous arguments, such as "the Prom Fiasco." Edited by Lauren Roch, the paper once more received a second-place award from the Colorado Press Association, repeating its performance of two years ago. The adviser of both publications, Laverne Satterwhite, was a new addition to the Clear Creek staff.

The second-semester yearbook staff augmented the efforts of the independent study group greatly. Shown are Earl Jordan, Robie Klusman, Misty Bonde, Laura Saint, Mary McGlasson, Jeff DeDisse, Denise Gammon and Diane DeDisse.

Sherell Smith, senior, works diligently on her newspaper project.

Junior Ken Klein pauses a moment from his hectic yearbook schedule. Although Klein's copy is being edited, he provides essential and reliable flow of information.





Journalism enthusiasts were faced with the task of putting out a monthly **Echo**. They included Top: Andy Vik, John Partin, Lauren Roch, Adviser Laverne Satterwhite, Bottom: Sherell Smith, Tammy Thoennes and Beth Bennett.

The photographer catches the independent study yearbook staff on a break from their hectic schedules. Shown are Chris Smith, Ken Wottge, Ken Klein (eating) Ravay Snow, Sherell Smith, Tammy Thoennes and Furman Brown.



Ads

Yearbooks' backbone

The following pages are representative of the interest by merchants and businessmen in the Clear Creek County area.

Most of the ads were sold by members of the Marketing Class taught by Michelle Moreau. With the help of this class, a sufficient number of ads were sold to effectuate the synthesizing of a quality yearbook.

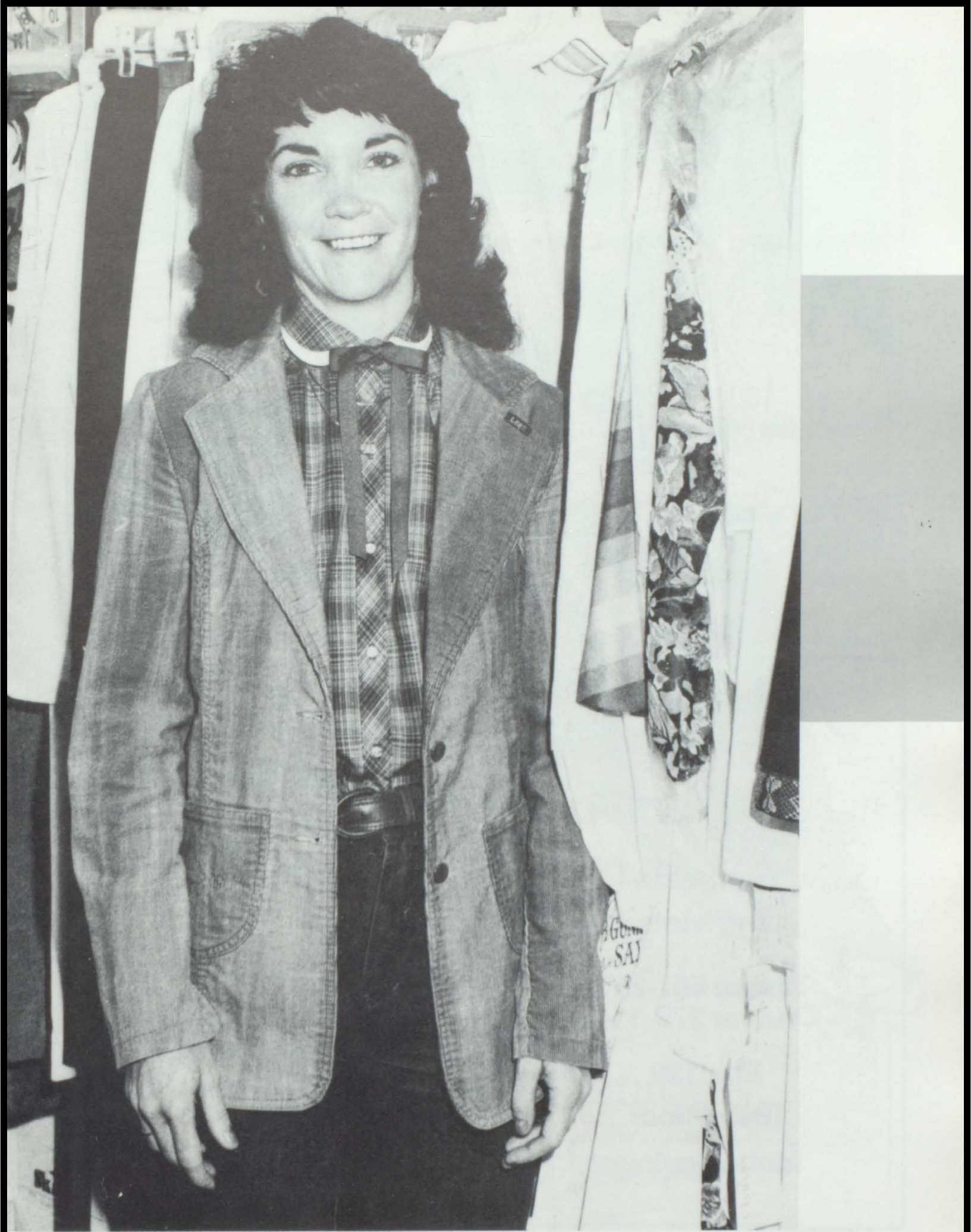
Advertisements in the yearbook are akin to commercials that can be witnessed on radio and television in that both provide major funding for their respective media. Although for the most part, the ones who buy yearbooks pay very little attention to the advertisements, their effect on both students and parents are much more than skin deep.

Tom Sweet, pharmacist at a yearbook supporting business, the Clear Creek Pharmacy, prepares to type a prescription label.

The First State Bank is once again one of the major contributors to the success of the yearbook, buying a full-page ad.

Jeannie Scheussler is president of the Booster Club, which bought a full page ad and donated another \$100 to the yearbook this year. In addition, she is owner of Belle Fashions, another contributor.





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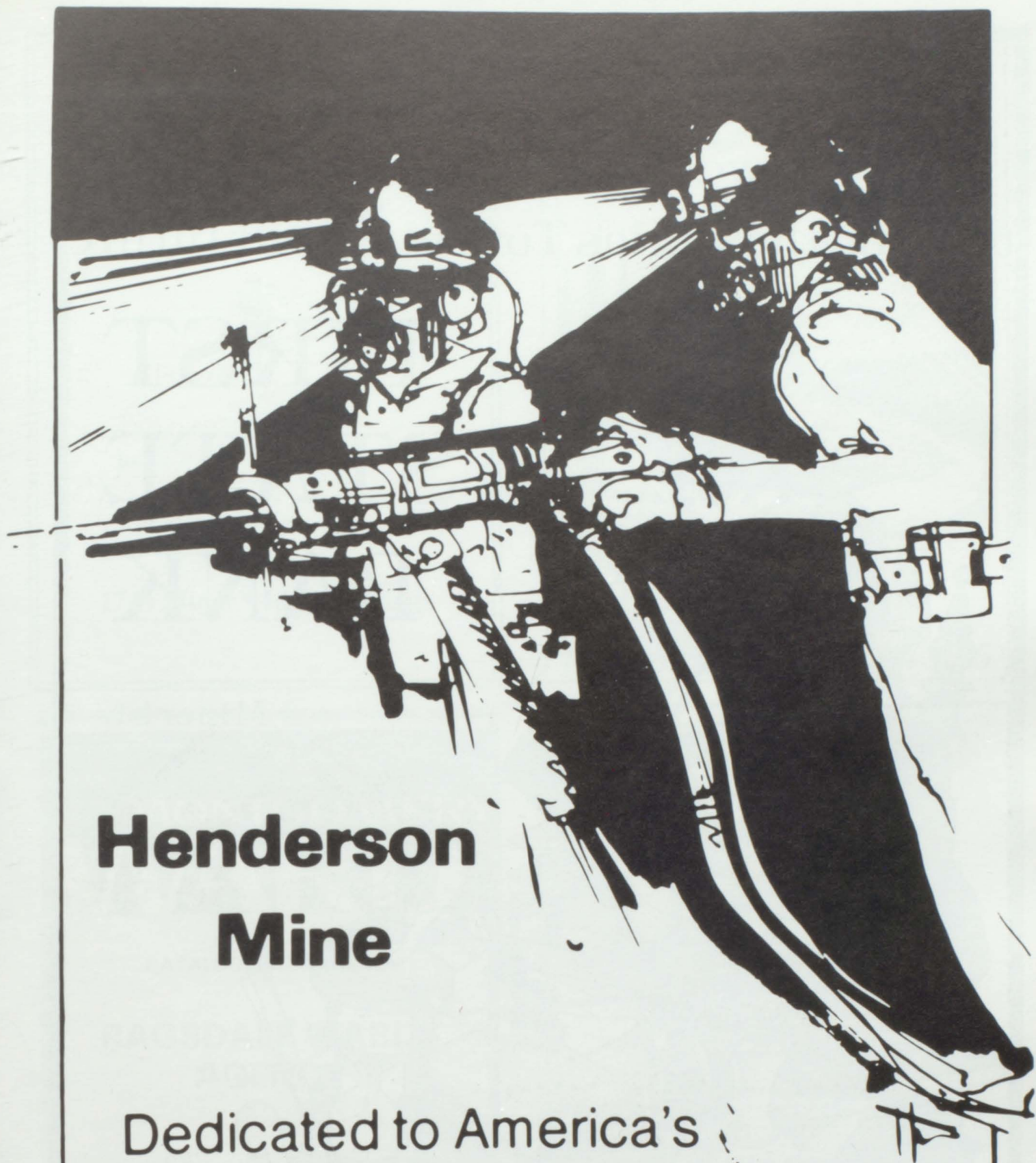
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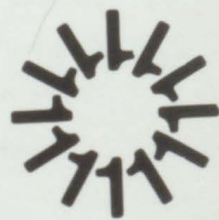
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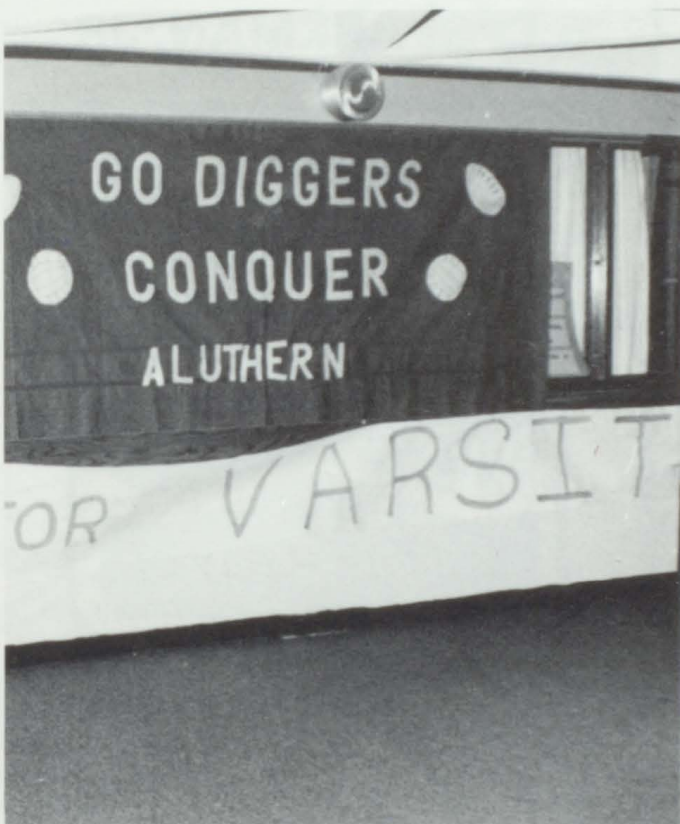
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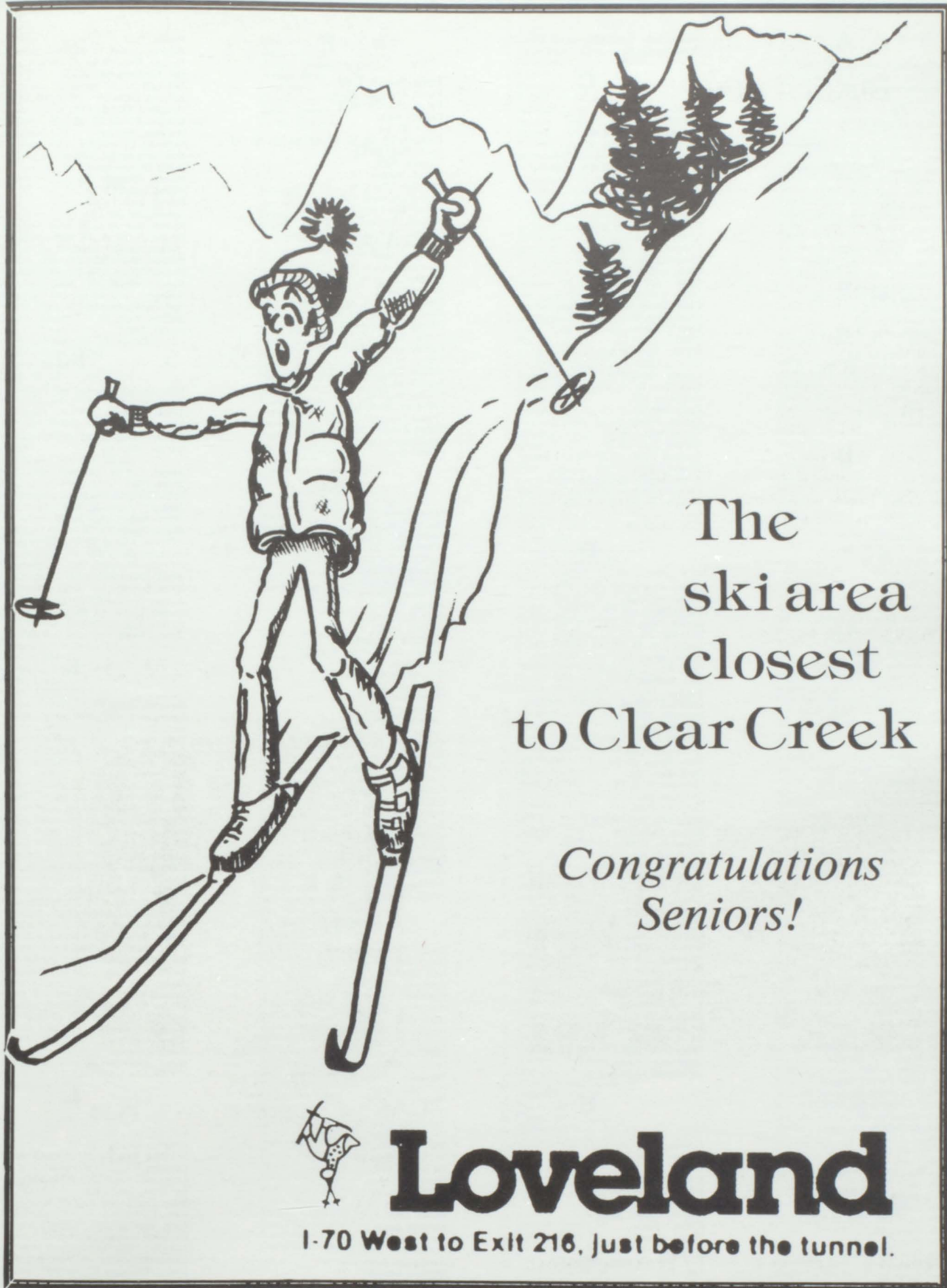
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... More than skin deep ...

... More than skin deep — that phrase described Clear Creek's special brand of beauty in 1981 and 1982. We weren't just the beautiful faces, although we had our share of them. We weren't just the "brains," or the

"jocks," or the "band jags." We were a group of individually unique people who combined our resources to form a closely knit school population. We were people who fought the odds and who, although we didn't always win,

kept trying and fostered the spirit of enterprise that is always present somewhere in all humans. And just attending Clear Creek that year was a unique, rewarding and richly human experience.



At night, without the students, Clear Creek's building is just that: a building. However, the

brightly shining lights near the entrance seem to be inviting passersby to come inside, hoping

to prove that something more than just the routine book learning goes on inside.

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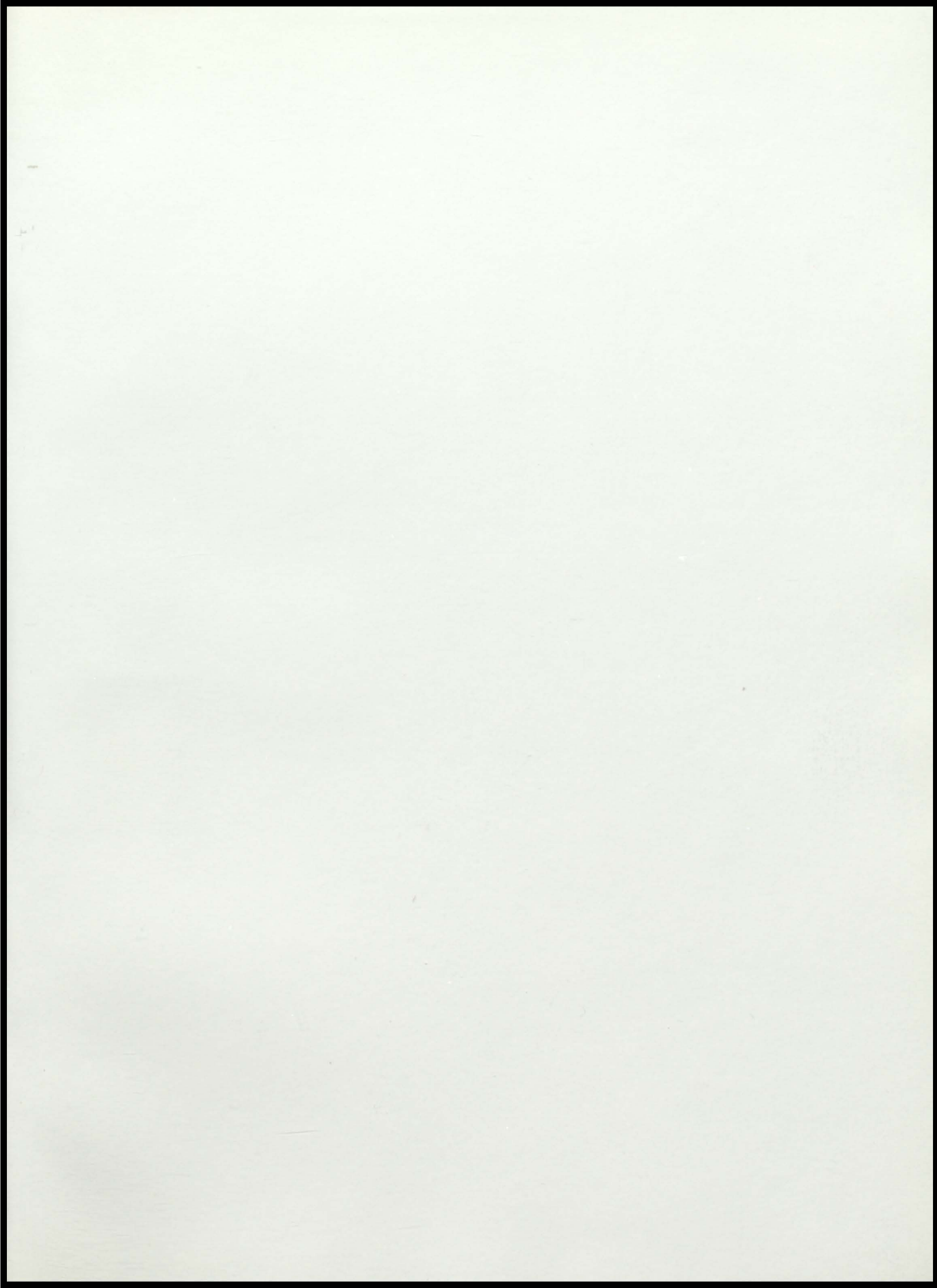
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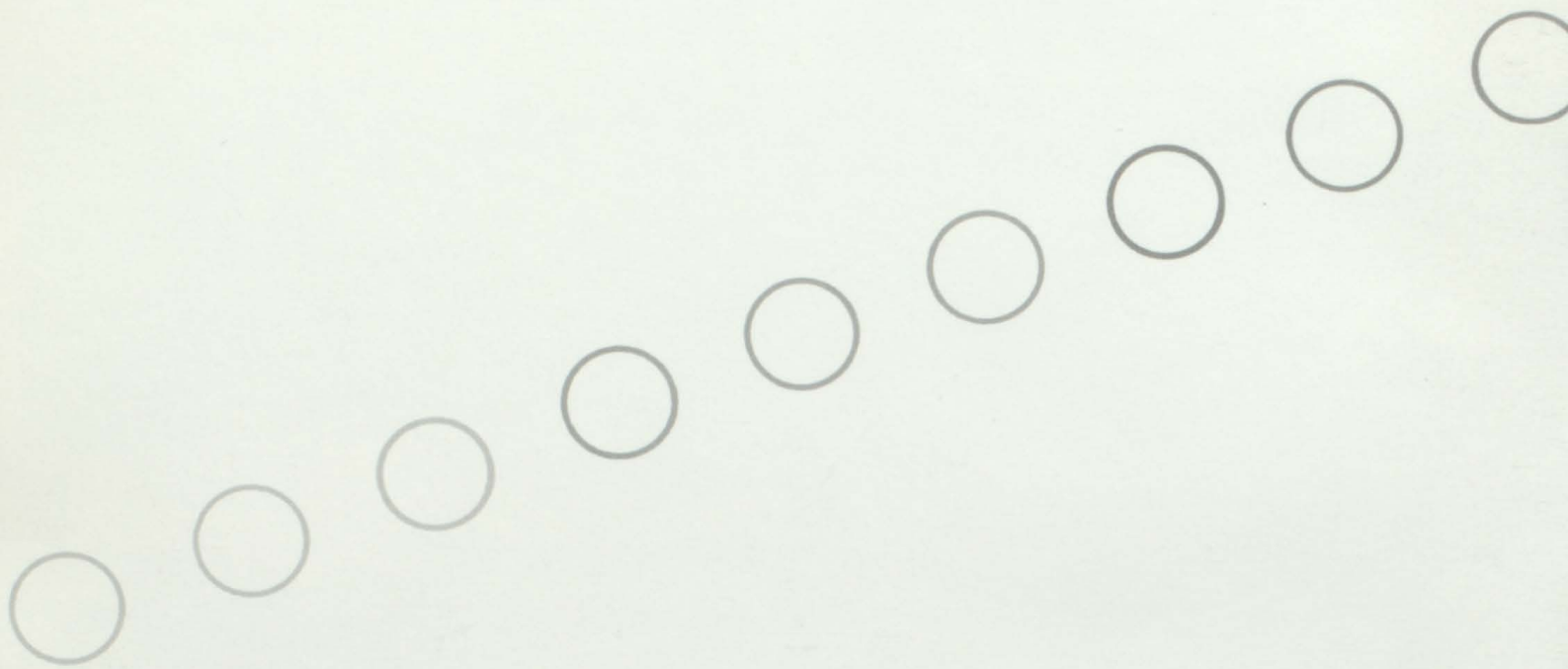
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CC's new faces

A total of 104 new students came to Clear Creek Secondary School during this year, forming a very interesting group and adding a great deal of talent to the school. For instance, Michelle Dodge, one of the new students, won second place in a math test; another new student, Tina McWilliams, earned a spot on the cheerleading squad. Two others, Ned and Ed Sims, added another set of twins to the student body.

The faculty had three new faces during the year: Donna Woodruff, replacing Claudia Reynard; Carolyn Braddock, replacing Laura Bennhoff; and Dean Woodruff, teacher's aid and afternoon bus supervisor.



New middle school students include Lori Hill, Terri McWilliams, Michelle Dodge, Holly Beale, Chrissy Larkin, and Michael Dodge.

New faces in the high school are Michelle Sanduski, Arbi Rives, Tina McWilliams, Dean Krause, Robbie Martin, Ned and Ed Sims, Sherry Elkins, Patti Hill, Chuck Elkins, and Ike Rives, top.

Dean and Donna Woodruff smile happily as Donna prepares to go home for the evening and Dean supervises the bus students.

“Guys & Dolls” a smashing hit

Spring brought another successful play for the “Guys and Dolls” cast of about 52. Many who saw the performances said the students did an outstanding job.

Having dinner before each performance, an added attraction which brought large crowds, may have been one reason two of the three performances were sell outs.

Cindy Lopez directed and choreographed the play. She felt the hard work produced a play that provided a sense of accomplishment for the cast, crew and orchestra. The orchestra included students from the high school band, teachers and other adults from the community.



Jeff Harlow, Ken Wottge, Chris Smith, Fred Jordan, Dennis Cahill, Todd Lancaster, Lee Young, Vincent King, Furman Brown, Tim Travis, Jeff Snow, and Marty Brown dance in the sewers of New York, in a number which had quite a bit of dancing in it.



Hot Box Dancers: Wendy Albers, Christine Hansen, Terra Anderson, Stephanie Pugh, Allison Johnson, and Ravay Snow.

New Yorkers: Stephanie Pugh, Terra Anderson, Chris Pearson, Shelley Spencer, Rikki Sylliaasen, Karen Wottge, Kevin Dziekonski, Chris Smith, Doug Friend, Melissa Secrease, Jeff Harlow, Ken Wottge, Julie White, Robbie Klusman, Vincent King, Dawn Gregg, Joan Armbruster and Christine Hansen.



Furman Brown, Dennis Cahill, Jeff Harlow, Ken Wottge, Jeff Snow, Chris Smith, Todd Lancaster, Marty Brown, (kneeling), Vincent King, Fred Jordan and Lee Young pray for a place to shoot craps.





Marlys Hammond gives Lee Young a lift in the "Sit Down You're Rocking The Boat" number.

Crap Shooters: Furman Brown, Ken Wottge, Lee Young, Chris Smith, Todd Lancaster, Jeff Harlow, Fred Jordan, Marty Brown, Dennis Cahil, Tim Travis, Jeff Snow and Vincent King shoot craps in the sewers of New York.

Cast members: Top: Marty Brown, Eric Grachien, Ken Klein, Kevin Dziekonski, Jeff Harlow, Vincent King, Fred Jordan, Dennis Cahill, Doug Friend, Lee Young, Stephanie Pugh, Terra Anderson, Deanna Jordan, Allison Johnson, Stephanie Akers, Furman Brown, Shelley Spencer, Tim Travis, Marlys Hammond, Ravay Snow, Chris Smith, Tammy Spence, Rikke Sylliaasen, Chrissie Wagner, Christine Hansen, Chris Pearson, Pat Smith, Todd Lancaster, Ken Valdez, Julie White, Melissa Secrease, Joanie Armbruster, Dawn Gregg.



Band & Choirs win trophies

The Music Department had an exceptional year, this year; the band, comprised of 50 students and directed by Dave Warble, and the choir, including 40 students and director Cheryl Paulson brought home many awards.

In the spring, the music department went to Grand Junction to compete in contests; both band and choir brought back first place trophies.

Ravay Snow and Darla Hilyard played their clarinets for a performance with the band in a concert.

Allison Johnson, Kathy Thake, Laura Saint, Troy Cardinal, Tami Van Dyke, Jeff Snow, Tammy Reynolds, Flo Brantly, Terra Anderson, Wendy Albers, Renee Bannerman, and Derek Paulson perform at Grand Junction.

Director Dave Warble conducts the band at an open house at the school





Chris Smith, Ken Klein and Marlys Hammon make beautiful music together at Dr. Floyd Travis' birthday party March 5 at the District office.

Choir members: Wendy Albers, Terra Anderson, Terri Kelley, Kim Hill, Cathey Dixon, Troy Cardinal, Renee Bannerman, Deanna Jordan, Beverly Kent, Brenda Fiveash, Debbie Secrease, Tammy Williams, Kim Anderson, Flo Brantly, Jeff Snow, Lee Young, Bill Smith, Derek Paulson, Shawn Erikson, Denise Gammon, Gina Thornhil and Kathy Thake.





Greg Kincade and his date boogie to the music of Sweetness and Co.

Marla McClure, Tim Travis, Julie Smothers, Greg Kincade, Diane Dziekonski and John Bennett are the candidates for Prom King and Queen.

Greg Kincade and Julie Smothers are Prom King and Queen.

Vincent King, Monique Manning, Chris Smart, Tina Lakatos, Bret Haley, Tom Pyles and Linda Brozek enjoy quite relaxation at the prom.



Gym site of Jr/Sr Prom

On Saturday, May 8, 1982, approximately 132 students attended the Junior-Senior Prom in the Idaho Springs Elementary School Gym, after dining at the Silver Queen Restaurant in Georgetown.

The gym had been transformed into a place "Over the Rainbow" after approximately 14 hours of work by the majority of the junior class members.

John Gould, a junior class sponsor, said, "It was a neat feeling to have most of the members pull together to make it all work."

At 11 p.m. Greg Barbee and Julie Smothers were crowned Prom King and Queen. Attendants were Marla McClure, Tim Travis, Diane Dziekonski and John Bennett.

During the dance the junior class presented three of their sponsors, John Gould, Walter Weiss and Mike Horner with gifts in appreciation of their help.

Andy Vik and Melinda LoSasso enjoy both the food and the conversation at the Silver Queen before attending the prom.

Bill Smith and Allison Johnson cut a caper at the prom while Bobby Albers looks on.

Deanna Jordan and Cal Marshall demonstrate the flamingo while at the prom. Tammy Thoennes also joins in, but without her shoes.

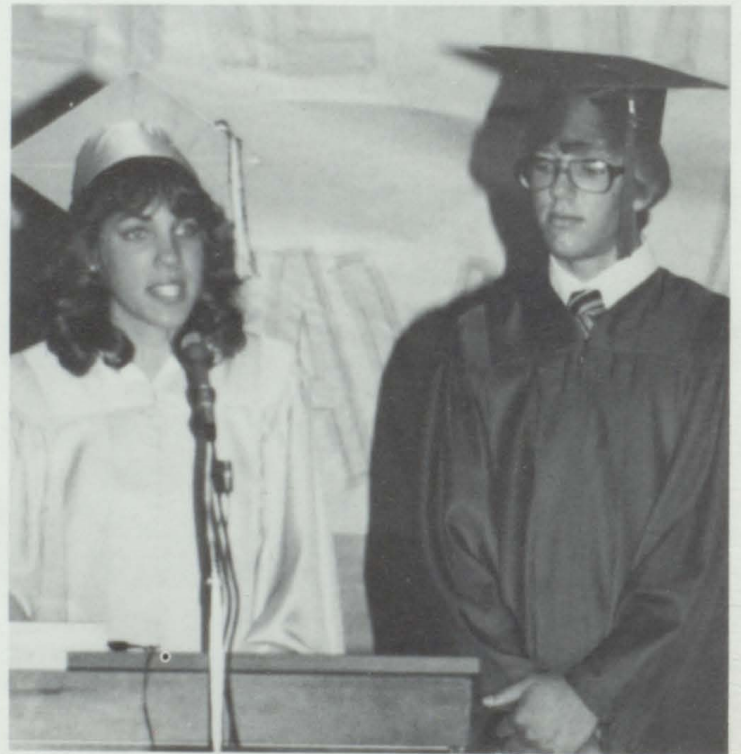
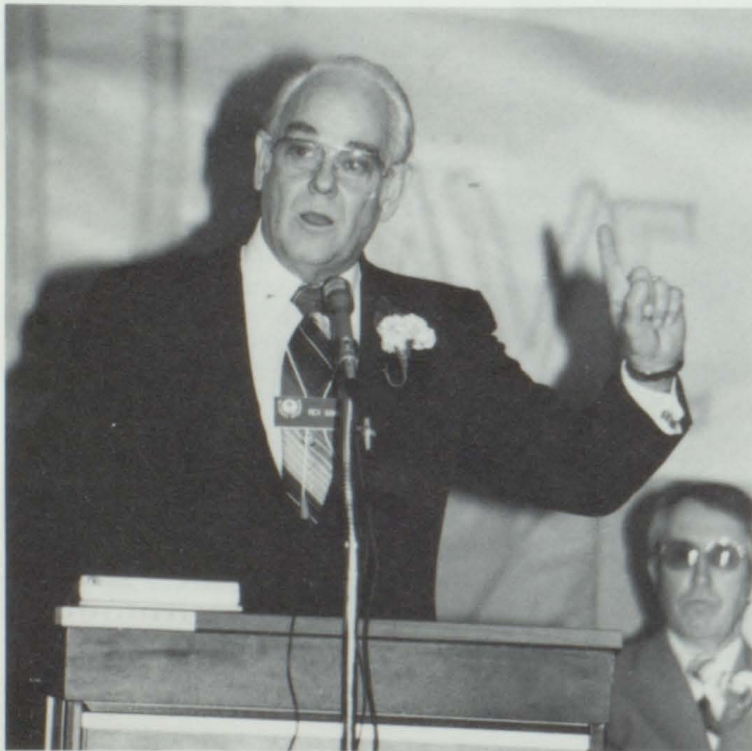


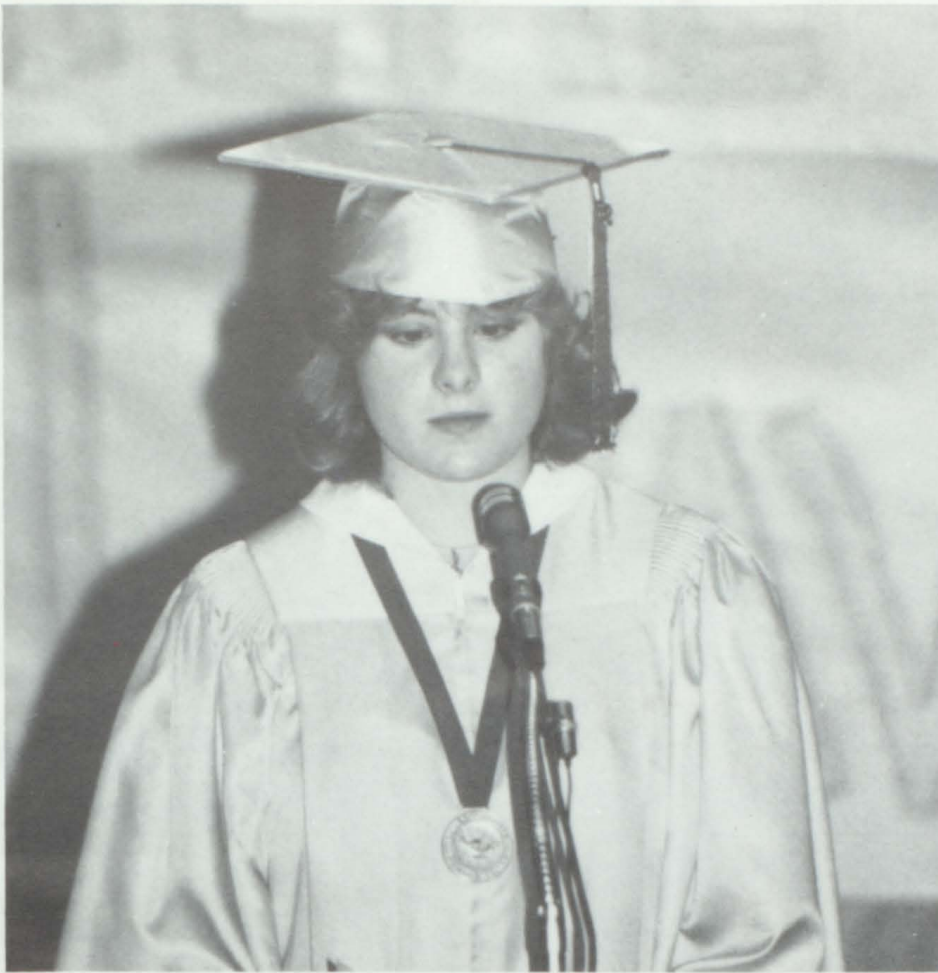
Nancy Niehaus and Steve Hudson march solemnly in the graduation processional, May 29, in the gym.

Frank Pyles, minister of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, gave both the invocation and the benediction at the baccalaureate services, May 27. Bob Ellis, minister of the Idaho Springs United Church, delivered the sermon.

Rex Gamble makes a point to the seniors in his commencement address, "If It Is To Be," May 29.

Diane Dziekonski and Mike Roark, who shared salutatorian honors because their grade points were within one-one-thousandth of a point of each other over a four year period, also shared delivering their address to the seniors and guests at graduation.





CCSS graduates 65 seniors

On Saturday, May 29 at 11 a.m., 65 seniors were graduated from Clear Creek Secondary School. Twenty-eight of these were accepted into colleges. Ravay Snow, valedictorian, won the Amax Scholarship, a four year scholarship to the college of her choice. Seven of these Amax scholarships are given to seniors in Colorado.

Others receiving scholarships were Mike Roark and Mike Rich: ROTC, John Bennett: basketball, Steve Hudson: football.

Guest speaker at graduation, Rex Gamble, mind surgeon, junk dealer and filter installer, conducted seminars and workshops called the "automatic — success technique."

Diplomas were issued by Jim Scherer, president of the school board. Exceptions were Tim Travis, given by his father, Dr. Floyd Travis, superintendent of schools and Becky Ellis, given by her father, Bob, board member.



Ravay Snow, valedictorian and winner of the coveted Amax Scholarship valued at approximately \$13,000, shares her definition of education with her classmates and the audience.

Becky Ellis receives her diploma from her father, Bob, as Jim Scherer looks on.

Karen (Mello) Brunnings pauses a moment after receiving her diploma while Crystal Bonde, John Fleming and Ravay Snow show their approval.

Graduates: — back: Chuck Lakatos, Ravay Snow, John Bennett, front: Earl Jordan, Margaret Milan, Gail Linville, Crystal Herman, Mike Clifford, Beth Dunn and Greg Thiebaut.



Fairs, Awards Night honor students

Three events, the Industrial Arts Fair at Colorado State University in Boulder, the CCSS Industrial Arts Fair and Awards Night, brought recognition to outstanding students, teachers, and administrators.

This past year was spectacular for the industrial arts classes, as evidenced by the large number of awards received at the Industrial Arts Fair at CSU. A total of 68 ribbons were won by students in metals, woods, and crafts. Of this number, Tim Grosso took six, four blue and two reds.

During Awards Night, May 25, teachers recognized students in academics, activities and athletics.

In addition, seven seniors received scholarships: Tammy Thoennes, the Marie Tomaine Memorial; Rocky Willcuts, the Elle Culter (art); Derek Poulson, the Cornelia Ramme (music); Marla McClure and Lauren Roch, Booster Club; Ravay Snow, Sugar Plum Memorial; and Deanna Jordan, P.E.O.

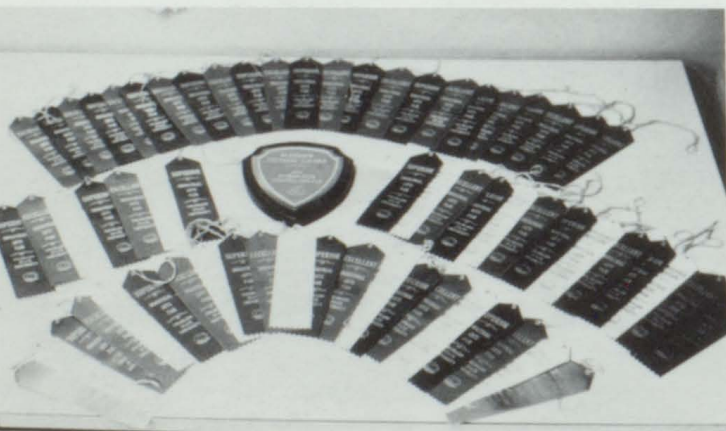
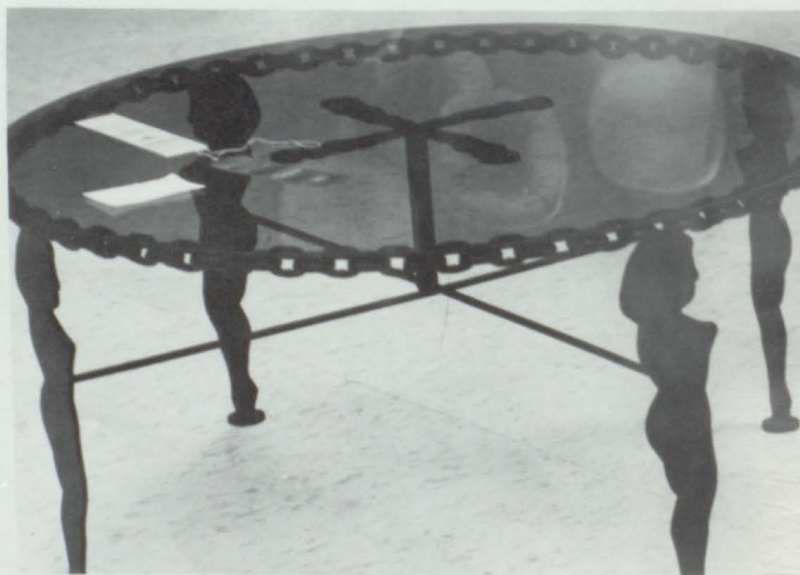
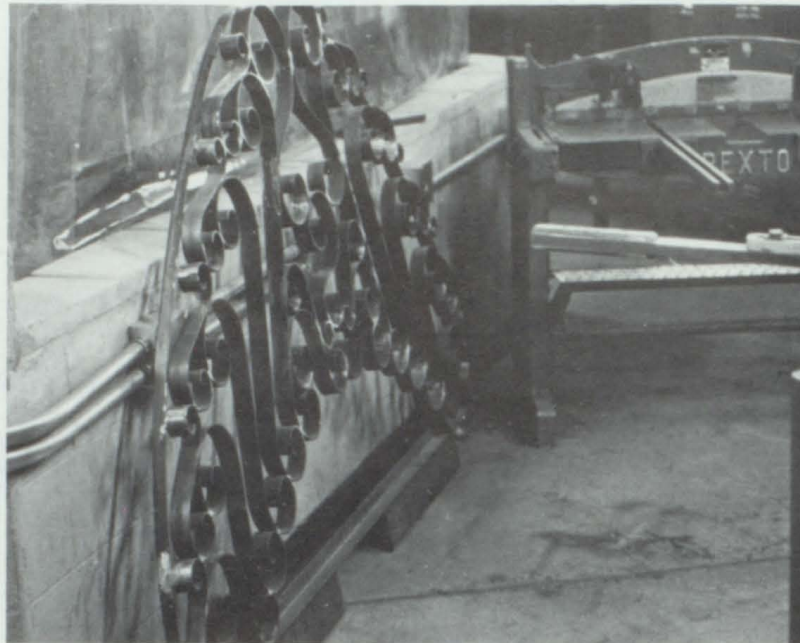
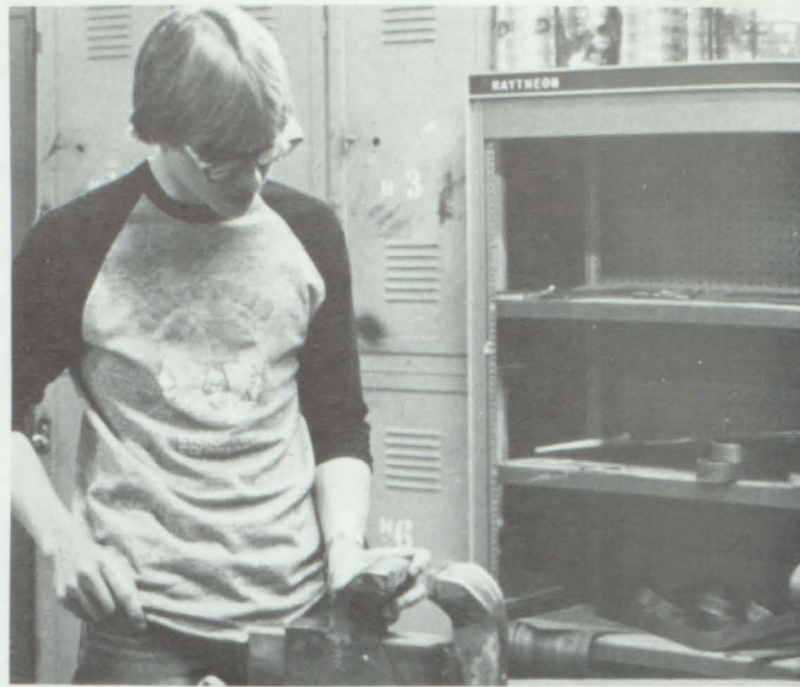
Chosen by the faculty to receive awards were John Gould, Teacher of the Year; Bonnie Martin and Steve Fields, Classified Employee Awards. Dick Ayers received a doctoral ring from his graduate school, Colorado University, a gift from staff members.

Metal and shop ribbons from the State Industrial Arts Fair in CSU at Boulder are displayed.

Todd Weber works on his vise which took a blue ribbon at state and the Anvil Award at the school fair, May 19.

This headboard represents excellent workmanship in metal shop.

This project by Jeff DeDisse was the most original idea in machine metals.





Marla McClure and Steve Hudson receive the Golden Athletic Award, presented by Jean Otsuki, athletic director.

John Hallberg recognizes Tracy Ford, Tarra Anderson, Greg Kincade, Furman Brown, and Jeff Harlow as new National Honor Society members.

Kelly Carlson and Steve DiCamillo work hard to finish their industrial arts projects.





Local family witnesses space shuttle launch

The atmosphere was electric as several radios blared in unison the countdown for the third launch of the world's first reusable space craft. Approximately three million people were out on the beaches and all up and down the eastern seaboard to view the event. The launch took place a fraction of a second before 11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, March 22. The launch began a planned week-long mission for Commander Jack Lousma and Pilot Gordon Fullerton. The launch was watched by millions including the Klusman family from Idaho Springs who cheered and applauded as the shuttle roared out over the ocean on what was a perfect day for a launch.

The Columbia climbs toward orbit seconds before booster separation.



The Columbia takes off with a roar on its twin boosters for a week-long mission in space. This is the first space flight for Commander Lousma and Pilot Fullerton.

The Columbia flies over Cocoa Beach watched by spectators on a nearby hotel rooftop.



Wedding Bells ring for couple

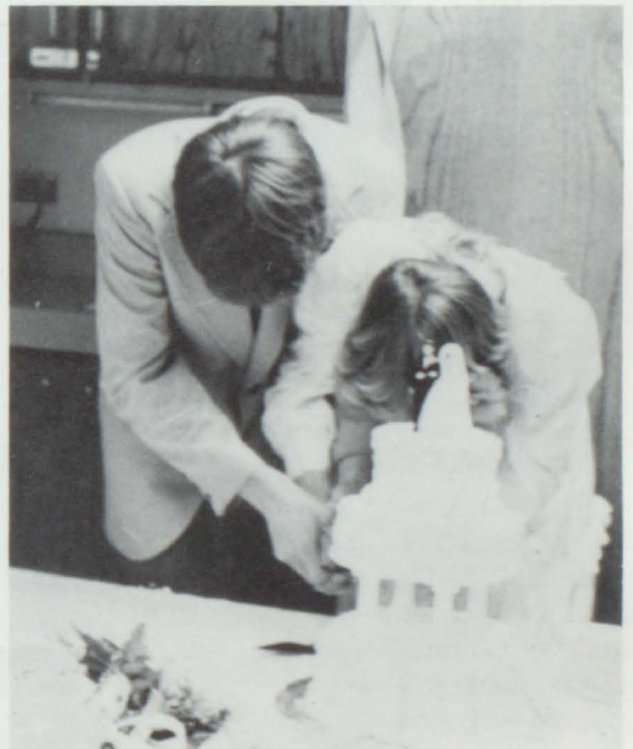
The family living class had another Mock Wedding, March 7. Held in the home economic's room, Lane Thornhill, bride, Tim McWilliams, groom, and 11 other family living students found out how much is involved in a wedding recital. The amount of money planned for the wedding was \$4078, not including the honeymoon. In actuality it only cost \$45.

When asked why the class always planned a wedding, Jan McBride answered, "I like to see the emotions involved, the tears are real, even though the wedding isn't."

John Gould, father of the bride, Dick Ayers, a guest, and Jan McBride, family living teacher, enjoy watching the newlyweds dance.

Tim McWilliams says vows while Lanna Thornhill awaits to say hers.

Newlyweds, Tim McWilliams and Lanna Thornhill cut the cake.





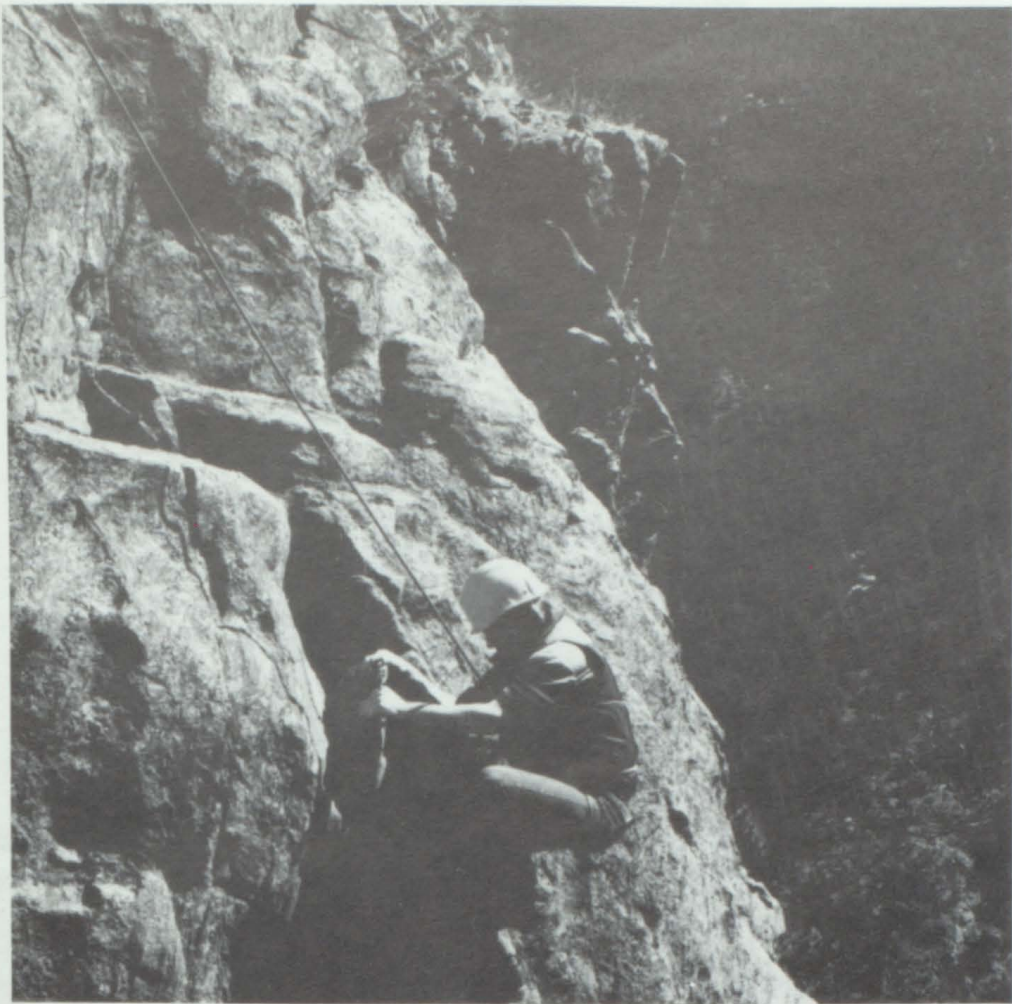
Ed McQuillen seems to be enjoying a gourmet lunch ala Paria style.

Ravay Snow enjoys the warmth of the campfire after an exhausting day on the trail

Mike Rich, Kim Miller, Gina Thornhill, Tiffany Wise, Ed McQuillen, Marla McClure, Robbie Klusman, Mike Roark and Sherrell Smith are glad to be back in good old Colorado.

Mike Roark, Earl Jordan, Mike Rich, and Ed McQuillen start off for their favorite canyon game, boulder rolling.





Being outdoors entices many

Both the backpacking trip and Outdoor Seminar class drew large student interest this year. The backpacking trip to Paria Canyon, this year through the efforts of Marla McClure and Gina Thornhill, was a very successful venture. The trip consisted of ten days in the canyon where participants learned about the wilderness and each other.

Participants included Robbie Klusman, Ravay Snow, Tiffany Wise, Marla McClure, Ed McQuillen, Mike Roark, Mike Rich, Earl Jordan, Annette Ottak, Patty Campbell, Lee Campbell, Ian Craft, Sherell Smith, Kim Miller, and Gina Thornhill. The trip ended with a new understanding of people and the wilderness.

Outdoor seminar had a very large and enthusiastic turnout. Students experienced rappelling, rock climbing, bicycling and snowshoeing. This year's class was hampered by bad weather on the Wednesdays that trips were planned. Many trips were cancelled or postponed many times. Even though Mother Nature did not cooperate outdoor seminar was a big success.

Shaun Anna inches his way up a cliff during one trip.

Ken Valdez relaxes and catches some rays on one Outdoor Seminar rappelling trip.

Two unidentified climbers struggle up the mountain under the watchful eye of Mr. Gould.





Earl Jordan shows his determination as he puts the shot during the first track meet.

Mark Bane puts the shot in a first place shot; this put won him first place at a meet in Luthern High School

Mike Roark makes a last-minute adjustment to the spikes on his running shoes.



Members of the 1982 track team: Standing — Coach Debbie Edgar, Greg Barbee, Greg Thiebaut, Lloyd Clup, Ed McQuillen, Mark Bane, Furman Brown, Mike Roark, Todd Weber. Middle — Steve DiCamillo, Gerald Hudson, Marla McClure, Jeff DeDisse, Hugh Dolly, David Rich, James Small, Michelle Sanduski. Bottom — Paul LaCour, Brooke Buckley, Eric Roark, Becky Van Dyke, Bob Albers, Tina Lakatos and Sherell Smith.



Tracksters productive

This year's track team, though small, encouraged competition and team spirit. The participants, through their efforts, showed the student body that they too had the determination to win. One very unique winner was Marla McClure, the only state track candidate, who placed 13th at the state meet.

Some are sure that through the efforts of Coaches Doug Potter and Deborah Edgar that the track team will continue to be a productive part of the school's extracurricular activities.

Marla McClure, named Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year, gives Coach Doug Potter a new tennis shoe that has been autographed by each track member. Assistant coach Debbie Edgar also received an autographed shoe.

Coach Potter attends to one of the many injuries that plagued the track team. Greg Thiebaut accepts the help with gratitude.



Doug Potter shakes hands with Mike Roark who, along with Bob Albers, has just been named Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year. Debbie Edgar prepares to give the boys their awards.



Members of the Digger's baseball team warm up before their game at Sheridan.

Rocky Wilcuts throws to the pitcher after seeing that his Ft. Lupton opponent is safe.

First baseman Brian Farris watches intently as he awaits Darrin Heiter's pitch.



Digger's baseball wins Metro League

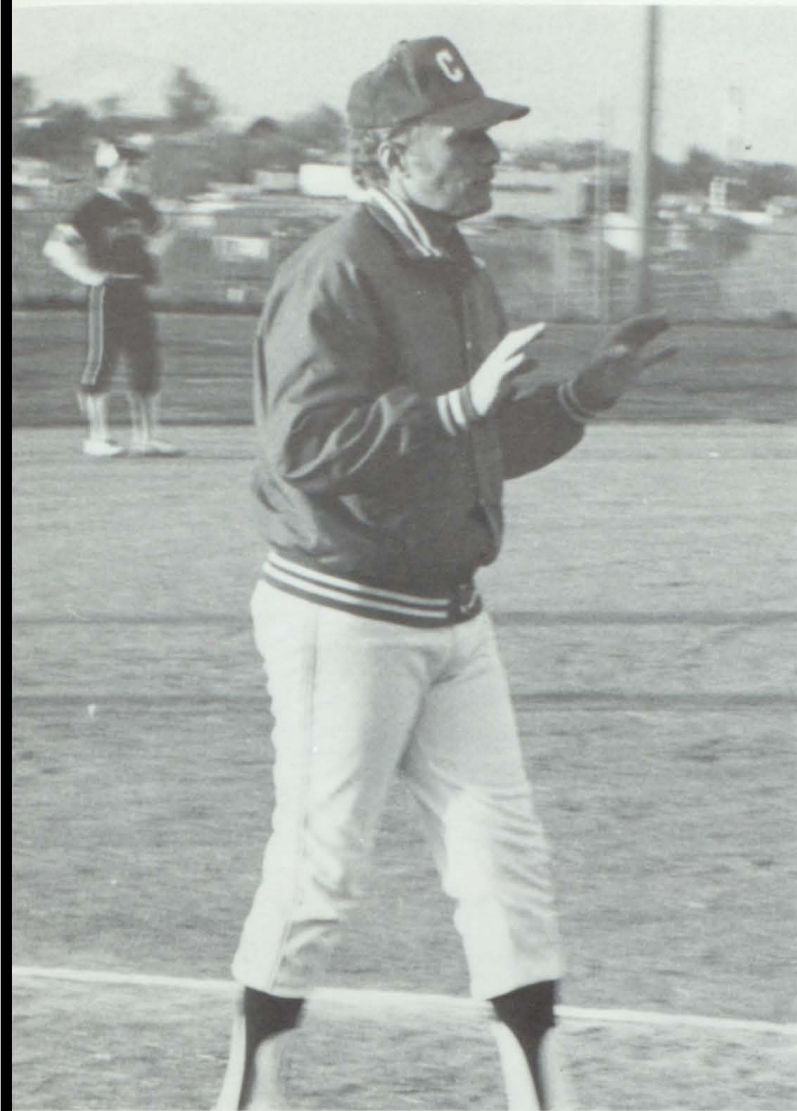
This year's 1981-82 baseball team showed extraordinary talent and sportsmanship. This was the team's first year to be sponsored by the school and the first team in 26 years to win a Metro League championship in the sport of baseball.

The team was coached by Jim Reisinger and Skip Bennett who helped them receive the quarter-finals at Ft. Lupton High School. They were unfortunately defeated 11-0. This was one of the team's only two losses in their 16-2 season record, resulting in their Metro League championship.

The team is optimistic about next year's season because this year's team was mostly juniors and only five members of the starting team graduated.

Coach Jim Reisinger signals to an unseen player at their game against Machebeuff.

Brian Farris, sophomore, tries his hand at pitching during the Machebeuff game.



Clear Creek's 1981-82 Metro League baseball team: top — Coach Skip Bennett, manager Mike McLaughlin, Brenda Fiveash, Chad Edwards, Brian Farris, Craig Abrahamson, Jim McLaughlin, Van Swanson, Todd Ludwig, Don Reimer, Coach Jim Reisinger. Middle — Darrin Heiter, Rocky Wilcuts, Rob Tellis, Chris Smart, Steve Hudson, Mike Rich, Brian Kruger, Skip Smith, Mike Smart, John Bennett. Bottom — Brian Armstrong, David Scheussler, Lance Goehringer, Lars Lane, Allen Moore, Scott Smith, manager Mike McLaughlin.



Pranks: mixed reactions

This year students, faculty, and administrators shared a large number of pranks, some done in good humor, others more serious.

Dick Ayers was the brunt of many good humored pranks: a new office, an office stuffed with newspapers, also, an office piled high with snuff cans, once, and pop cans another time. Then he was hung in effigy from the flagpole wearing his jogging pants, a Yale shirt, and his red hat.

Pranks that were more serious, and a cause for concern included several telephoned bomb threats. Twice the buildings were cleared and searched. Nothing was found in either case.

Dale Conzelman and Dr. Floyd Travis, who came prepared by wearing their hard hat, talk amiably while the buildings are being searched.

Students and teachers wait for the all-clear signal so they will be allowed to return to the buildings.

Dick Ayers tries out his new office while son Benjy waits.





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Spring flings: Students' fun

Spring hit at Clear Creek High with a boom this year, as did spring fever. The warm weather left time for the students to enjoy the outdoor pep-rallies, some crazy antics, and risky pranks. Spring came late this year, but the students surely took advantage of it, when it finally did arrive.

Renee Bannerman, Wendy Albers, Gina Thornhill, Tammi Van Dyke, Eric Graichen, Shaun Anna, Allison Johnson, Troy Cardinal, Lee Young and Tina Saunders show off for the camera during a attempt at making a pyramid.

Steve Hudson, Mike Rich, and Mike Smart representing all seniors stand proud as they joined in for the house-warming party for Mr. Ayers' new office.

Kristie Farris escapes the mob, to wish the Golddigger Baseball Team, "Good Luck," during the pep rally.



