

Outstanding Senior Class All Set For Graduation

"Everything seems to be taken care of," reports senior class president Mike Higgins. "I would say graduation is moving along smoothly."

The speakers for this year's graduation, chosen in March, are class president Mike Higgins, speaking on "The Class of '76"; secretary-treasurer Jenelle Tension on "Welcome"; Fairview Head girl Mary Tary, with the theme "Take Time"; head boy Mike Wolfe will talk on the subject of "Competition and You"; and Susan Hunter on "Beginning."

The overall feeling from the senior class this year appears to be a good one, Mike Higgins remarked. "I am sad to leave Fairview, and what will really be weird is to look back at the yearbook twenty years from now."

Head boy, Mike Wolfe said "The past three years have definitely been memorable, but now let's hope everyone has a great summer and a successful future."

"The past three years of my life have really been fantastic, and I am very excited about the future," quipped Mary Tary, head girl. "My only wish is that I will stay in touch with the peo-

ple I have grown close to."

Diplomas will be presented by Fairview principal James Williams, who comments, "The members of the class have won many individual awards, such as scholarships. It is an outstanding senior class and has many outstanding individuals. It is a class that has represented Fairview well in the last three years and one we can all be proud of." Congratulations will be offered by Barnard D. Ryan, superintendent of the Boulder Valley School District.

The class song "Theme from Mahogany", the title song from a recent movie starring Diana Ross, will be performed by Shannon Morison. A slide show by Chris Kitze with the theme "Class of '76" will be shown simultaneously. A performance by a mass choir consisting of Concert Choir and Festival Choir will also be a highlight. The motto, chosen early this May, is "A man's only real possession is his memory." The class flower is the red rose.

Graduation will begin at 8 p.m. at the University of Colorado fieldhouse with an invocation by Rabbi Norman Weitzner of Hilleo Foundation. Commencement will follow. Benedi-

ction by Reverend Elli Hawlin of Southern Hills Baptist church will conclude the evening's ceremonies.

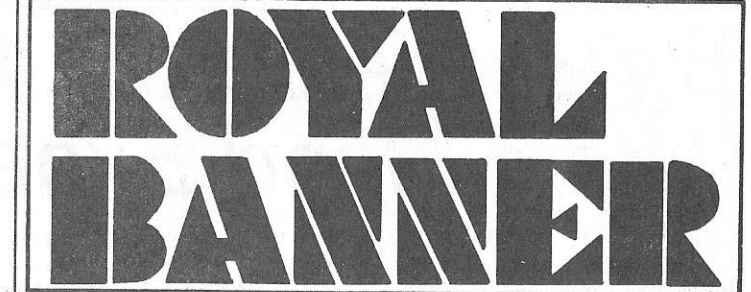
Seniors Receive Honors During Awards Assembly

Members of the graduating class of 1976 have received many scholarship awards. These students were honored at an assembly June 2.

Two Fairview students received Boettcher Foundation scholarships this year. Principal James Williams presented Mike Higgins and Dave Little with these awards at the assembly.

Winner of the Kiwanis Club scholarship this year is Van Martin. The Rotary Club scholarships went to three students: Alison Arnold, Debra Hust, and Amy Klemme.

Assistant principal Larry Danielson acknowledged the Fairview students who participated in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Finalists include Janice Baird, Debra Hust, Charles Jourdain, James Rhodes, and Kathy Udall. Na-



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tional Merit letters of commendation went to Alison Arnold, Rich Bradfield, Susan Hunter, Lloyd Hyden, Elisa Arvis, Ralph Jenne, Nicola Kemper, Betsy Kellogg, Amy Klemme, Dawn Lowry, Doug Marston, Robert McCarroll, Susan McEachern, Clara Ooyama, Phil Rowe, Mark Stevens, Lynn Sturgeon, and John Yale.

Mr. Dwight Grotewald presented Presidential Leadership scholarships to Mary Tary and Mike Wolfe. He presented regent's scholarships to Susan Derber, Chris Fullen, Debra Hust, Ralph Jenne, Alice Ramsey, Phil Rowe, Janice Baird, Mike Fink, Susan Hunter, Betsy Kellogg, Amy Klemme, and Mark Davis.

Mrs. Herb Schmidt presented the Boulder Woman's Club scholarship to Jean Wu.

The Boulder Alumni scholarship was presented to Lynn Andrade. McDonald's Most Improved Student awards were presented to Dave LaTorra and Debbie Tatera. The Boulder Valley Education Association scholarship was awarded to Jill Merring. Sue Breternitz and Tom Bauer received the Boulder Federation of Teachers' scholarship. Drafting teacher Dave Mahan presented the Huber Memorial scholarship to Jack Taylor.

NROTC scholarships were presented by Lt. McGinniss to Mike Fink, Rich Bradfield, and Maxwell Thomas. English teacher, Mick Higgins presented the first annual Zerrermer Memorial Award for excellence in English to Maxwell Thomas. Sue Breternitz and Randy Farnsworth were presented with Lance Boswell Social Studies Memorial scholarships by Henry Nason.

Tom Bauer was presented with the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

Mark Stevens received the Aid Association for Lutheran scholar-



Student Accomplishments Recognized At Assembly



Tuesday night's graduation speakers are seniors Susan Hunter, Mike Wolfe, Jenelle Tennison, Mike Higgins, and Mary Tary.

'76-'77 Editors Present Vol. 17

This special Graduation issue is being edited by next year's editorial board which consists of seven juniors who have taken on the position and responsibilities of putting out a weekly newspaper through next year.

The editor-in-chief for the 1976-77 *Royal Banner* will be David Sollo. David has been a reporter since joining the staff last September. He is really excited about the possibilities and alternatives that the *Royal Banner* might take on next year. David says the major goals for him next year are "financial stability and reader interest."

Bob Szymanski is the news editor for Volume 17. Bob has been an editorial and news reporter since he joined the staff last January. Tim Tibbals will be the editorial editor next year. He has written news, editorials, features, and sports as a reporter this past year. Both Bob and Tim will be trading off their positions with each other every quarter after the first.

Feature editor will be Tammy Perkins. Tammy has written a good deal for the 1975-76 *Ban-*

ner in the feature, news, editorial, and sport departments. Steve Hollenbeck will be holding the position of sports editor. Steve is interested in giving minor sports at Fairview as much coverage as the major ones.

Eric Hicks will be the *Royal Banner* columnist-in-residence and will attempt to add humor to the editorial page.



Presenting today's paper is next year's editorial board, Steve Hollenbeck, sports editor; Tim Tibbals, editorial editor; Bob Szymanski, news editor; Tammy Perkins, feature editor, and David Solo, editor-in-chief.

Fairview student were recognized for their achievements at an awards assembly, June 2, in the gymnasium during third and fourth periods. The assembly honored accomplishments of members of the class of 1976, as well as those of underclassmen this year.

Student Leadership awards were presented to Mary Tary, Mike Wolfe, Tammy Perkins, and Jim Parks. by StuCo Sponsor, Dorothy Rupert. Choir Director Ron Revier honored the Outstanding Male and Female Vocal Musicians, Beth Bowles and Jasen Mohler. The following students have been named to Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools: Beth Bowles, Chris Brod, Diana Followwill, Jasen Mohler, Dave White, Renee Athay, Debbie Hust, Val Lang, Shannon Morrison, and Julie Peterson.

Drama Director, Rita Majors presented awards to Thespians. Outstanding seniors were

acknowledged: Dave Armitage, Beth Bowles, Angie David, Julie Ellgen, Bob Haynes, Jasen Mohler, Forest Rodgers, Lauri Thompson, and Kathy Udall. Bob Haynes and Jasen Mohler have been chosen as Best Thespians.

Awards for 20 to 60 hours of drama work time went to Cyd Harrison, Dana King, Kipp Lockwood, Melanie Martin, Amy Phillips, Sarah Tisch, Cecely Wareham, Sonny West, Dave Armitage, Beth Bowles, Angie David, Dirk Kieffer, April Meredith, Steve Ringsby, Dave White, Beky Majors, Boyd Noble, Mike Shavlik, Lauri Thompson, Julie Ellgen, Bob Haynes, Jason Mohler, Forest Rodgers, and Kathy Udall. Radio broadcasting awards went to Julie Ellgen and Sara Tisch.

Recipients of Scholastic Art Awards are Alice Kasahara and Nancy Flook.

Lisa Anderson and Mike Wolfe will be honored as Out-

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arship went to Julie Peterson and Brett Wallace. CSU President's scholarship were awarded to Betsy Kellogg and Tom Bauer. CSU Academic Achievement Awards were presented to Kathy Voth, Dawn Lowry, Dave Little, Mike Higgins, and Alison Arnold. The UNC President's Honors Award was presented to Paula Nestler. The following students will be entering college with honors: Tom Bauer, Colorado College; Mike Higgins, Colorado College; and Ken Thorne, University of Utah.

Captain Phil Benham awarded Mark Stevens a scholarship to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The Southwest Baptist College scholarship was awarded to Artis Hamlin.

Other college scholarships have been received by Fairview students. Eileen Cannon has a scholarship to Brigham Young University. Rick Foster received a Denver University scholarship. Sherilyn Greer has a scholarship to Abilene Christian University. Karen Luhrs has a Denver University scholarship. A Colorado Scholars Program scholarship was awarded to Kirk McIntosh. Pat Morrison has a BYU scholarship. Christy Pettibone received a Kansas University scholarship, and Jean Rakies has a basketball scholarship to CU. Tracy Reagin has a scholarship to Oklahoma Christian College, and Mitch Call has received athletic scholarships to several colleges.

The Irma Cartwright Memorial Award to an outstanding business student was given to Jean Wu. The Sigma XI Award for an outstanding senior in science was given to Ralph Jenne. Christy Pettibone is the recipient of the Community Hospital Auxiliary scholarship.

Three Years At Fairview Offers Good Experiences

By PATTY DIMOND

As I look back on three years of attending Fairview, I notice that the typical student goes through several stages of development during the time he spends here.

The student arrives as a lowly, frightened sophomore. He experiences the eternity of standing in lines on "orientation" day, and generally feels lost at school for the first few days. However, after the first week of trudging up and down ramps in search of his classes, the sophomore starts to feel that he really knows his way around. As this process takes place, a common sophomore disease may afflict the stu-

dent: he may notice extreme swelling of the head.

The sophomore has now become comfortable in the school environment. He has a place where he belongs, his locker section. Here he can sit and talk to his new-found friends, stretch out on the floor to sleep, or rip up the carpet. It is his place to luxuriate in the marvelous freedom of the high school environment, which is quite a change from that he has known in junior high.

The sophomore has the opportunity to meet and suffer with many others of his kind in fun courses such as basic geometry and sophomore core.

A year goes by quickly, and the student now is a junior. High school is comfortably familiar to him, although it may have lost some of its newness and excitement. The junior enjoys the best of two worlds: he has friends both older and younger than he, as well as those his own age. Supposedly, he is now able to drive and can use this transportation to go to beer busts and out to get pizza after the football games. The junior has more opportunities open to him; having gotten some required courses out of the way, he can sign up for "fun" courses.

The senior finds himself, it seems, either in a flurry of activity or in a relaxed situation. He may be taking more courses than ever, with more homework, in the knowledge that all his high school graduation requirements are completed, and he will never again have to worry about school after the big day. Of course, there are some seniors who don't have all the requirements taken care of and are in danger of not graduating. For them the main worry is getting the necessary credits, which may entail taking classes in the night school program as well as during daytime sessions.

The senior hardly realizes that the year goes by so fast, and before he knows it finds he himself getting his diploma (hopefully). The three years of education behind him have aimed at preparing him for the future, whether he is going on to four

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By DOUG MARSTON

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The Year In Review From Former Editor

By BRENT FINSTER
Ex-Editor-in-Chief

About this time every year, people are asked to reevaluate the goals that they set at the beginning of the year and to consider the good and the bad achievements which have been accomplished during the school year.

This year, the *Royal Banner* has succeeded in publishing a newspaper every week since Sept. 2, 1975 except for two. Although some of the papers have not been as extensive as many would have wished them, basically they included the most newsworthy, informative, up-to-date facts as was possible under our present financial situation.

The *Royal Banner* is allocated one dollar for each student enrolled at the beginning of the

Over the past two years, printing cost have risen sky-high and the *Banner* is now free to students (for the past three years) and is trying to operate on the same amount of money from the school and from advertisers as they did ten years ago.

Under these very strict financial guidelines, it is impractical as well as almost impossible to publish a weekly newspaper that can remain operating in the black.

Despite these problems, the *Banner* has incurred a very informatively and journalistically fine year. Stories have covered a vast range of topics in both community and school-oriented happenings.

In addition to putting out the *Banner* every Friday, the Journal

has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution. No refuge could save the hireling and slave from the terror of flight and the gloom of the grace. You will also see a bucket of Rio Grande River water, over which the Mexican-American war was fought.

Come on in! Come on in! See relics of America as it is today. See the dancing girls, right off the streets of New York. See the new Ford inflation dollar, with the picture of Thomas Jefferson on it, to remind us how much we have been ripped off in the past few years. See a session of Congress as it spends several billion dollars to find out why children fall off their tricycles.

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spite of the rest of the world. Then in 1776, the barbarians came, and they fell. That was fifteen-hundred years ago. We won't fall, no sir! We have *THE BOMB*, and if anybody tries anything—BOOM—nuclear ash!

Remember, as Americans, we have rights! We have the right to life, and, boy, do we really live! We have the right to liberty, and we take all liberties that we want! And we have the right to the pursuit of happiness, which means that you don't have the right to stop us, even if it is at your expense!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School's Ending

Editorial comment of the last days in the 1976 school year at Fairview High.

By Diane Kay Willmarth

Yes, it's that time of year again when your brain would like to go to sleep for another year and you wonder where and when it will ever end (not to mention HOW and WHY it ever started in the first place).

It is a time of signing year-book supplements, skateboarding down the ramps, returning overdue library books, putting sugar in some unsuspecting teacher's coffee pot, cramming for semester finals, and often giving long sorrowful (although sometimes long-awaited, as for seniors) "good-byes".

It is the time to throw your

classmates into Viele Lake (a wonder some ever come out alive, a disappointment that others do), filling your best friend's bedroom with newspaper, and stuffing the ballot box for class officers.

It is a time of drizzly rain on weekends and beautiful sunny weekdays during class. Meanwhile, in the ice box, "concrete marsh", or a number of other names not printable here, we Knights are left with chemistry labs which vaguely resemble peanut brittle! School is almost out and summer is definitely on, how else is one to explain such mass hysteria?

Note: All of the above events are true, the names have been left out to protect the idiotic.

more years of education or taking his place with "working stiff". Like it or not, he finds himself confronting The Real World.

Extra-Curricular Activities Weigh Success And Welfare

By MIKE HIGGINS

Fairview's extra-curricular activities certainly give us something to be proud of. They also provide an opportunity for the individual participant to grow and mature. Perhaps, however, we should take a look at the emphasis placed in these programs.

Personally, I have benefitted a great deal from the programs that I have been involved with the last few years. However, one aspect in some of these programs was not made totally clear: which is more important, the individual participants or the "professionalism" of the programs? Of course, we should strive toward goals. Of course the programs should work toward perfection. But there is a difference between working for a "reputation" and working for the betterment of the participants.

school year. From then on the paper is financially substantiated through advertisement monies and the allocations from the activity fund.

ism II staff took on the responsibility of putting out a very successful sports/feature page every other week in the *Town & Country Review*.

I have thought, however, that, at times, in certain activities, the system became more important than the welfare of the individuals. Perhaps this position should be re-evaluated; perhaps it should be stressed that in high school activities the individual's benefit should come first, academics should come second, and

the "success" of the program should be third.

Activities at Fairview provide tremendous and beneficial experiences. Maybe the next time that we get too carried away with the glory of the moment, however we should remember that the welfare of the students should be far more important than the welfare of the activity.



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It's Academic Team Choses Six Top Qualified Students

By LEONARD THOMASON

If you've ever seen Walt Disney's film *The Computer Who Wore Tennis Shoes* you'll have some idea what IT'S ACADEMIC is all about.

IT'S ACADEMIC is quick recall of surface knowledge which can be any factual information since the beginning of time. Teams of three students who have the qualities to compete, who are aggressive on their feet, and who remember facts quickly, compete against other teams from other schools.

Each team player has his own special field or fields about which he knows a great deal. The team must be well balanced by covering all areas, team members emphasize.

This has been the second year of IT'S ACADEMIC at Fairview. The FHS team had a heart-breaking loss at their first meet

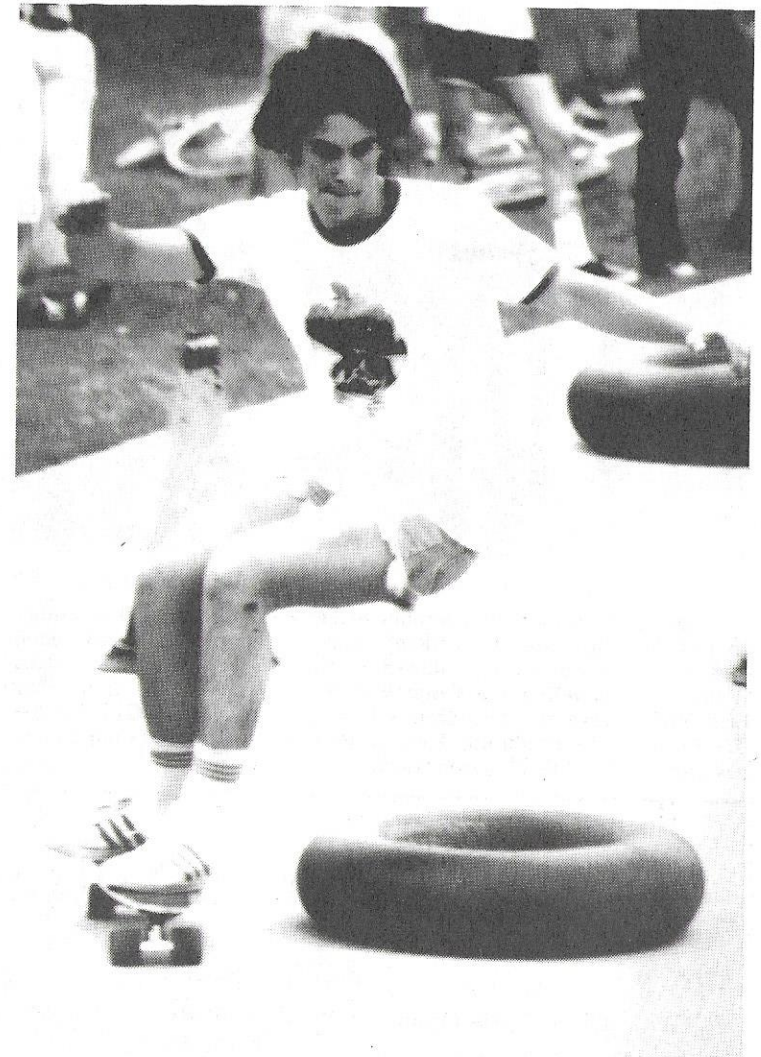
in November, when they missed the last question which would have brought them a victory.

To get players for next year's team sponsor Cynthia Blankenship asked teachers for recommendations of students whom they felt would be good candidates. At the beginning of tryouts, each student took a test of questions that went over the areas of surface knowledge that are involved in IT'S ACADEMIC. After the test, three oral competitions were given, where quickness and accuracy of the answers to questions narrowed the tryout candidates to six members: Tim Dickson and Brian Ruby who were both alternates this year, John Tiao, who was a team player this year, Matt Norwood, Jeff Perzan, and Randall Whitaker.

This year the six members knew from the beginning who would be the three initial play-

ers and who would be the alternates. But since Mrs. Blankenship doesn't know enough about the six members of next year's team, she will not announce their placement on the team until the last moment, she said. However, she did say "It will be very hard to decide in the end because all are quite good."

In preparation for next year's meet Mrs. Blankenship and co-sponsor, Mr. Dennis Hubbard, will have the team concentrate on competitiveness aggressiveness and on the use of buzzers which contributed to this year's loss.



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Sophomore John Ashare concentrates on his form as he views the curve during the Fairview Frolic competition. However, despite John's determined efforts, the Onies finished in fourth place.

For the first time in Frolic history, the faculty team did not win the coveted trophy as they placed 2nd behind the class of 1976.

Spectators gleefully stood by as the faculty men's team was brutally beaten in the tug-of-war by the senior men.

The junior class, paced by a first place finish in the bike race by Frank Hage, placed third overall in the 4th annual affair.

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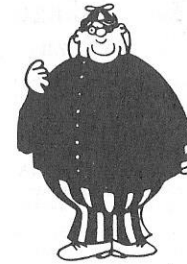
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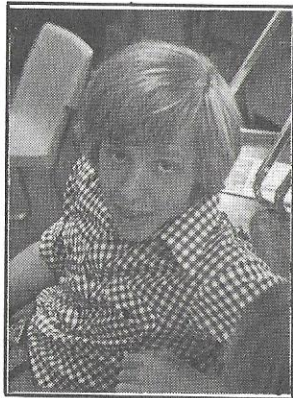


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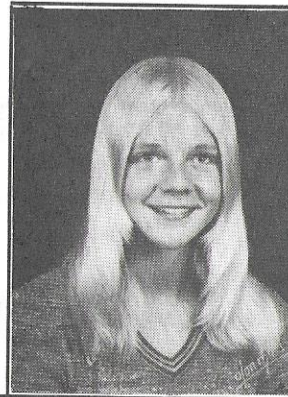
DAVID LATORRA



Besides lettering on the varsity baseball team (pitcher), David LaTorra helped his intramural team, Blue Max, to a third place tournament finish. For his work on the Royal Banner, David received the "Goofy" award for writing superb stories, and goofing around in class. David plans on attending Metropolitan State College in Denver.

Debbie Tatera enjoys water skiing, horseback riding, tennis, and suntanning. At FHS some of her more enjoyable classes have been meals, human relations, and life problems. She plans on attending a business college and hopes to eventually become an airline stewardess.

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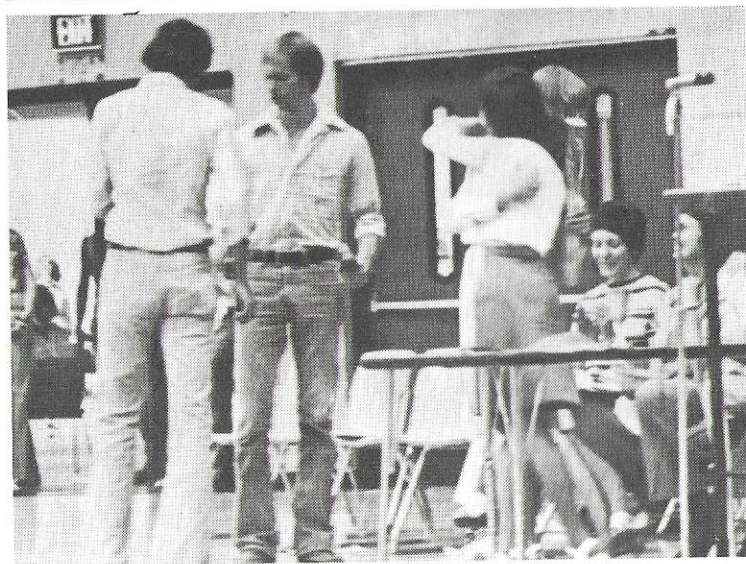
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Among the awards and honors presented at the annual assembly on last Tuesday, was the official gavel presentation to next year's student Council Officers. Shown is the '75-'76 Head Boy Mike Wolfe, (left) handing the Council Gavel to the '76-'77 Head Boy Eric Hicks, (center). Also shown is Mary Tary, Head Girl for the '75-'76 year congratulating Tammy Perkins who was elected to the position of the '76-'77 Head Girl.

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standing Seniors in Band while Stage Technology Awards went to Bill Pray, Bob Pray, Bob Haynes, John Yale, and Jeff Klingman.

Members of "It's Academic" who were acknowledged were Rich Bradfield, Doug Marston, John Tiao, Brian Ruby, Paul Maybee, and Tim Dickson.

Mrs. Lois English, Mrs. Inge Sargent, and Mr. Dennis Hubbard presented Language Awards to the following students: Amy Abshire, Dan Curtis, Kathyrn Corbitt, Susan Davis, Judy Harper, Debbie Hust, Cris Howard, Jeanne Hahn, Diane Hill, Nadine Ives, Illisa Jarvis, Veronica Kerteez, Alice Kasahara, Laurie Lawless, Anita Lawton, Steve Monk, Leslie

Michel, Amy Paulson, Laurie Putzier, Theresa Spiegel, Mike Smith, Ron Stauffer, Jenelle Tennison, and Kathy Voth. National German Test awards were presented to Marketta Lawton, Bob Muckle, Ellen Deardorf, Kristi Ormsbee, Mark Stevens, Mike Smith, Amber Vente, and Verena Kasemir.

Forensic Awards were presented to Forest Rodgers, Julie Ellgen, Kathy Udall, Sarah Tisch, Debbie Farnsworth, Randy Farnsworth, Artie Hamlin, Wendy Keefer, Chuck Miller, Chris Patterson, David Posey, Matt Sharps, and Scott Bradford.

This year's Outstanding Senior in Home Economics was Liz Schwartz. Honored for Out-

standing Work in Home Economics were Cindy Rentfro, Diane Olson, Sue Gwilland, and Jenelle Tennison. Laura Elms received the Betty Crocker Leader Award.

The Outstanding Senior Orchestra Musicians were Lisa Jarvis and Brett Wallace.

Junior Achievement Awards were presented to Jack Valentine, Ken Fowler, and Michelle Fox.

Vo-Tech State Contest Winners were also honored: Lenn Riddle, Katrina Lohman, Verena Kasemir, Barb Skold, Colby Geolfos, Ctefanie Ross, Lynn Todd, Bob Miosek, Don Shook, Jeff Berg, Claude Golden, Andy Waldrop, Cindy Martin, Brenda Moore, Greg Kayne, Nelson Yarlott, Martin Teska, Jim Johnson, and Scott Ainsworth.

Diane Willmarth was honored for her project at the Colorado State Science Fair.

Colorado Boys' State winners were honored: Jeff Caplan, David Nuss, David Posey, and Bob Szymanski. Girls' State winners Amy Paulson, Tammy Perkins, and Linda Cordson were also be acknowledged.

Diane and Tim, June Royalty

LADY

Full Name: Diane Marie Olson

Birthdate: October 7, 1958

Birthplace: Lawton, Oklahoma

Zodiac: Libra

Hobbies, Activities: Sewing, cheerleading, drawing, painting, hiking, skiing.

Future plans: Attend CSU, major in interior design.

Favorite people, places: Funny people, Europe, the mountains, Disneyland.

Favorite quote: "Always put off

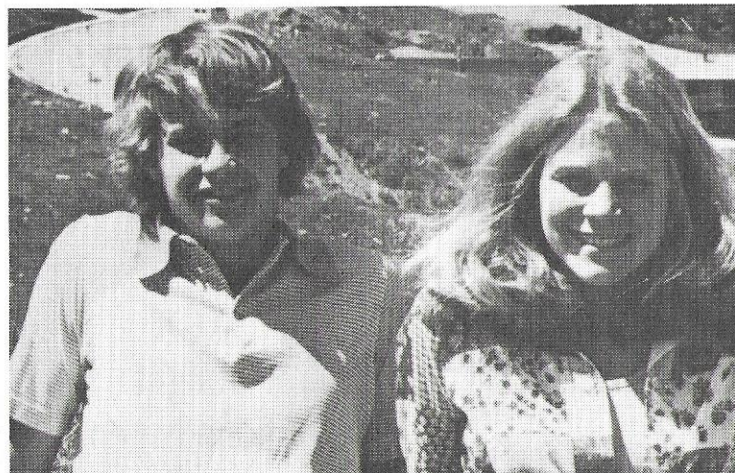
Zodiac: Sagittarius

Hobbies, Activities: All sports, movies, eating, girls.

Future plans: Attend CU, major in Broadcast Journalism.

Favorite people, places: Mrs. English, Gunn, Johnny Carson, the Rec Center, McDonald's, drive-ins.

Favorite quote: "When the going gets tough the tough get going."



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Full name: Timothy William Engles

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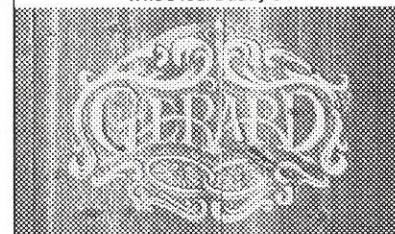
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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

After putting away their first 15 straight opponents, including a 49-33 decision snapping Boulder's 23 game win streak, the Knights fell 47-40 to the same Panthers. FHS then won the divisional crown, taking them into the playoffs.

This put them in the first state tournament against tall Pueblo South. A 53-43 victory pitted the Knights against a strong Golden team. Dropping a 58-47 decision, the Knights went up against league rival Heritage for third place. The deadly duo of seniors Kelly Hill and Jean Raikes teamed up for 65 points, dropping the Eagles 80-25. This gave the Red and White third place in state.

GIRLS' JAYVEE

The Jayvee girls proved themselves to be the class of the league under first year Coach Madelene Eichorn. The highlights of their season included a 38-37 thriller over Boulder and a 69-3 dec-clawing of the Hinkley T-Birds. Closing the season winning their last 9 games, they ran up a 13-5 record.

BOYS' VARSITY

The boys' basketball team was in the race for divisional honors till the last regular season weekend. Coach Tom McCracken turned a "building year" into another successful one. Following Boulder for divisional honors, FHS drew Littleton in the playoffs.

They dumped the cowardly Lions, 69-42, earning the right to face top ranked Cherry Creek. The junior dominated squad came within seven points of beating the highly regarded Bruins, 73-66.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY

Bobby Hofman's squad kept pace with the varsity team, having a 14-4 season. Led by juniors John Whitney and Shaw Wagener, the squad's high point was a last second 52-50 win over Boulder.

SOPHOMORE BOYS

After running up a 12-2 record to take to the league tourney, the Knights opened by dropping Arapahoe, 66-47. They then fell to Cherry Creek 55-49 and to Boulder 62-61 for fourth place.

VARSITY WRESTLING

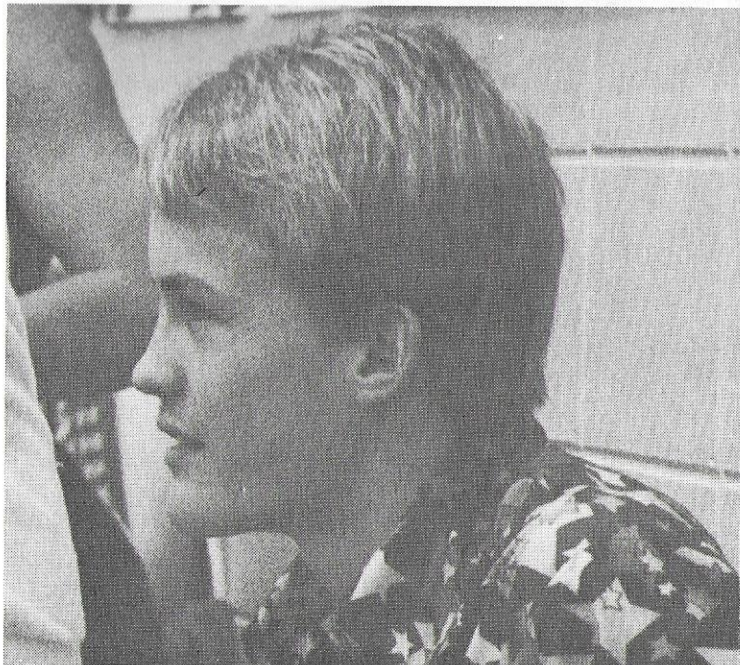
The grapplers ran up an 8-3-1 dual meet record and finished sixth at districts. At Columbine, Mitch Call had to pin his opponent to salvage a tie for Fairview. He did, and at the Broomfield Invitational he ended the Eagles Pat Dallas' undefeated year.

BOYS SWIMMING

TREASURE



team pulled a fifth in league. They won the Boulder County Invitational and finished tenth in state, behind four league opponents.



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Brian Smith, Fairview's standout swimmer, was a double winner at this year's state swimming meet. Smith captured victories in both the 200 and the 500 freestyle events.

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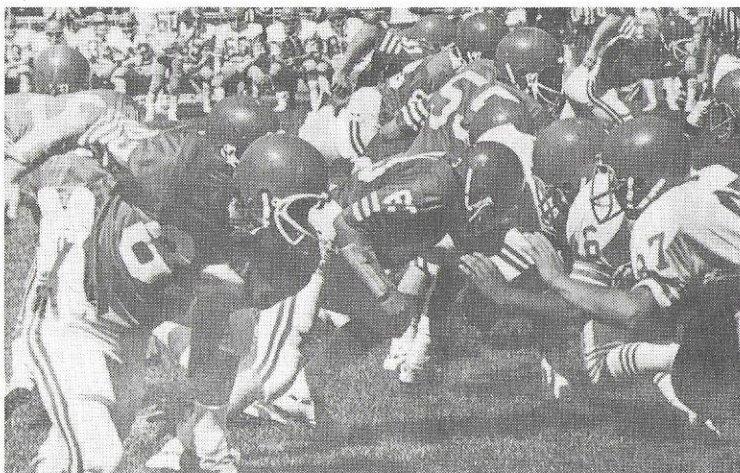
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The Knights finished this season with a 9-1 record, capturing the Northern Division crown in the Centennial league.

Fall Sports Establish Pace For Knight Wins

The month of September brought an aspiring outlook on the Fairview sports scene and as usual, the fall athletes proved that red and white still dominates in and out of the Centennial league.

On the gridiron, the Knights blasted nine opponents off the field enroute to an unprecedented undefeated regular season record. The high point of the season came with a 14-12 shellacking of Boulder which was really not as close as the score might indicate. Although the Knights' state playoff hopes were thwarted with a loss to Cherry Creek in the Centennial league finale, their efforts to-

ward capturing the Northern Division crown should certainly not go unnoticed.

The girls' volleyball team also made an excellent showing by sporting an undefeated league record of ten victories and an overall regular season record of 14-0. The Knights played Heritage for seeding in playoffs with the JeffCo league and a subsequent loss took Fairview to Loveland to face one of the tougher teams in state. A well-prepared opponent and a packed house brought the Knights to their knees, but not without a good fight. They finished the year with a 14-2 record.

Chalk up another prosperous spring sports season for the Fairview athletic program. Hard work and dedication again paid off for the coaches and athletes as they were rewarded for their efforts. Every team finished with a winning season.

Coaches John Speckien and Pam Gilbert guided their girls' tennis team to a 7-2-3 record and a first place finish in the Northern Division. The team turned in a sixth place finish in the districts. Six letterwomen

The cross country team did not do as well, placing fourth in the Centennial league cross country championships. The team was paced by Steve Hoer and sophomore Blake Bushnell who made 10:35 and 10:41 times, respectively.

The girls' swimming team made big waves splashing to a 6-4 dual meet record, a fourth in the Centennial league and a fifth in state. The Knights were led by Debbie Farnsworth who won the state title in the 100 yard butterfly and Diane Rudolph who placed second in the 50 free and the 100 butterfly.

Spring Sports Prosper

will return to the team next year while Bonnie Holderby, Nancy Hume, and Betsy Kellogg will be graduating.

For the boys' gymnastics team, the season was a prelude to next year. While the gymnasts finished with a respectable 8-7 dual meet record, a lack of depth and some inconsistency hampered the young squad all season. First-year Coach Tom Parchman will have one junior (two-year letterman Jeff Hofgard) and give sophomores returning next year along with some good prospects from the junior high ranks. Parchman will lose Darrell Greenwald, Ken Martinez, Jim Wailes, and Greg Wills to graduation.

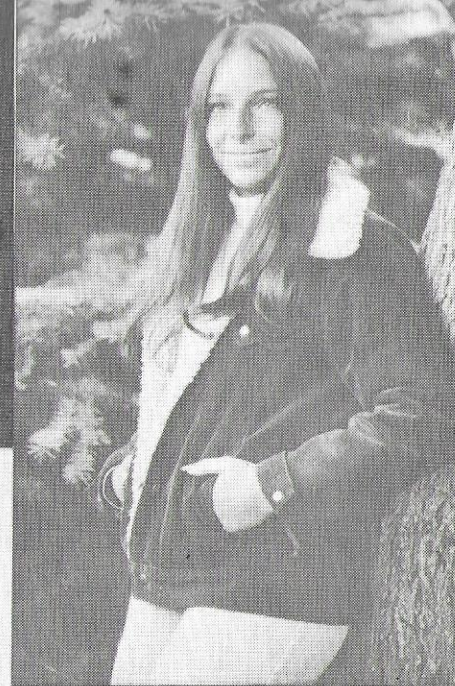
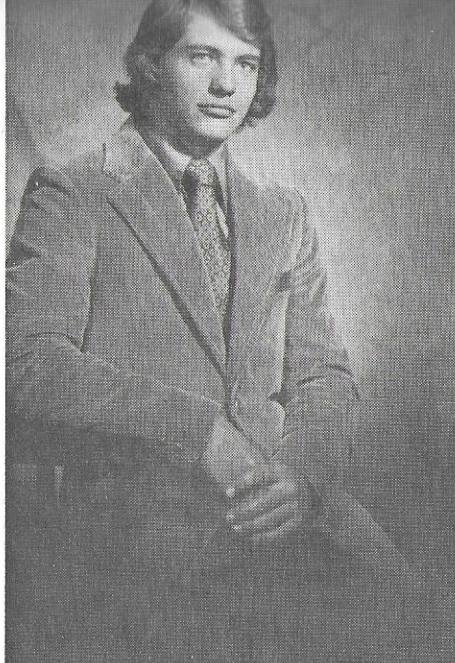
The girls' track team enjoyed one of their best seasons ever. Coach Kathy Jendrick led her team to a fifth place finish in the league in addition to sending two individuals and two relay teams to state. Junior JoAnn Ernst cracked the league mile run mark by more than 10 seconds in advancing to state where she finished sixth. Another junior, Susan Skeie, went on to finish second in the state in the running long jump.

The 880 medley relay team of Kelly Hill, Diane Rogowski, Cheryl Rea, and Patty Dugan scorched to a fourth place finish in the state. Jendrick can look forward to next year when she'll have nine letterwomen returning.

Coach Terry Altenborg's boys' track team captured fourth place in the Centennial league championships. Those who qualified for state were Kurt Laubisch (long jump), brothers Mike and Mitch Call (discus), Jayme McCoy (pole vault), Robbie Foster (180-yard low hurdles), and the mile relay team of Scott Baird, Foster, Mark Whitehouse, and Charles Ladd. Mitch Call got the Knights' only point in the state with a fifth place finish in the discus.

For first-year Coach Tom Powell, the baseball season couldn't have been any better. He guided his team to the first Northern Division title and Centennial league title ever for a Fairview baseball team. Fairview also won a bid to the state tournament in Pueblo where they finished fourth in the state. And Powell has great optimism for next year when he will have seven lettermen returning, five of whom were regular starters. But Powell will lose the likes of Jeff Boeding and Bob Merlo, who along with Shawn Pinon, Stan Munson, and D'Wayne McGowan won all-league honors. Powell will look to the junior varsity team who won their division title for help filling the gaps of the graduating seniors.

The members of the sports staff would like to thank this year's athletes for making our jobs so pleasurable. It is much more enjoyable to report on winners than on losers.



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