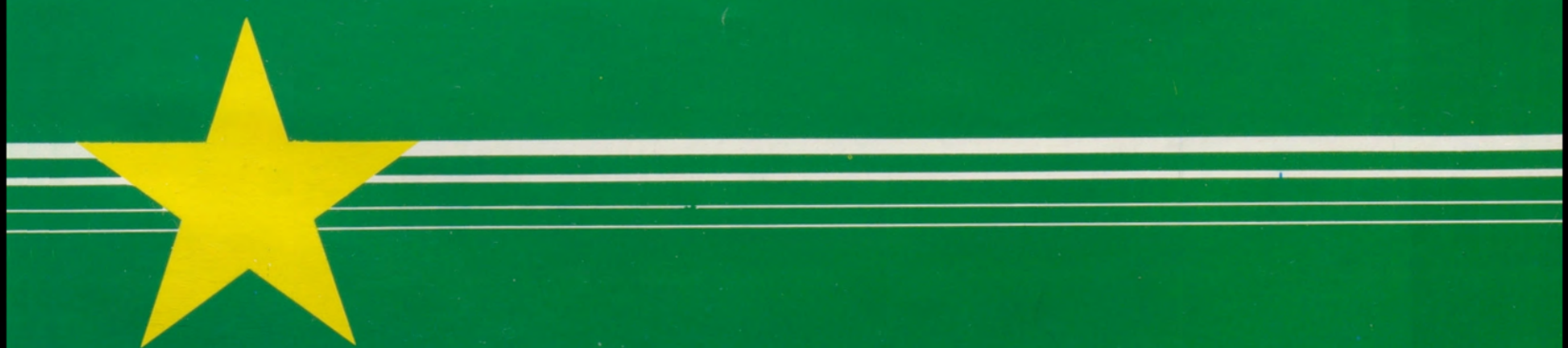
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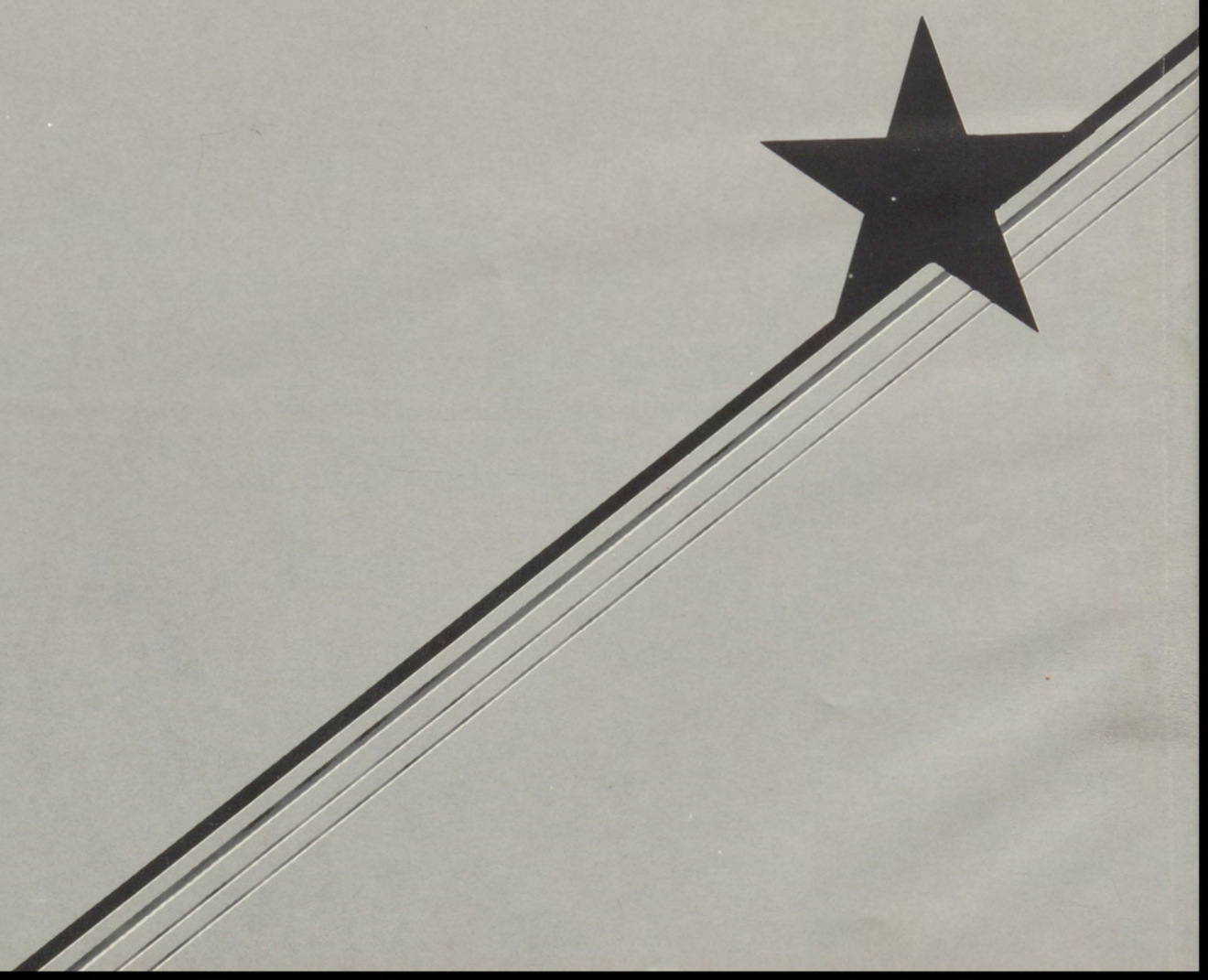
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The rat race to beat all races! Mickey the rat made his appearance several times during the day. Games were offered to carnival goers of all ages. The carnival employees assist Ralph Flores and Steve Torres with the game. **The line of beauties** made a spectacular showing at the Williamson County Beauty Pageant. **Cars of the 30's** traveling down the parade course during T.I.F. Days. David Kaase, driver of the antique, along with James Wagner enjoy their ride back in time.







Skiing on the lake was one way students spent their relaxed days. The precious few minutes before the setting sun takes over was used to cut the wake. **Distance from the crowd** was attained by riding the Ferris Wheel at the carnival. Diane Oviedo enjoyed her sky high experience. **Horses are her hobby.** Peyton Cross, along with other participants of the parade, casually trot down Second Street. Peyton won the honor of Trail Ride Queen for the year.





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Our Time Is Scarce

By Brenda Urbanek

Long days of endless sun, vast skies of evening stars. Is this what it is really like? For the majority of students who left THS with blissful visions, the disappointment of condensed time proved inescapable.

Beginning with T.I.F., Taylor Independent Festival, starting at the first of July and continuing through the lingering days of August, we had to shape our schedule to fit the social activities planned for us.

If we were lucky, we would plan an escape to a peaceful atmosphere where our minds could be refreshed with exhilarating activities, such as a day at the lake. Hours could be spent laying by the water or trying our expertise at skiing.

For those preparing for college, some SAT's had to be taken in early June. We planned for a new frame of mind toward the upcoming year. Summer was over, and although we knew it would return in the short span of twelve months, we couldn't help but be sentimental towards the memories we made and shared in that special summer of the eighty-one year. The bright, sunshiny days will be remembered.★

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On the hood and on the roof PASF members rode in support of the Ducks. Los Vecinos got involved by dressing as Panthers during Homecoming.



Wildly dressed to have a blast are members of the freshman class. This spirited group awaits the beginning of the parade. **Dark glasses** shade the bright sun of the outdoors. The spector often made his appearance around town.

▼ Photo By Susan Wolbrueck



We Watched The Parade Pass By



By Brenda Urbanek

"I love a parade. Oh, yes, I love a parade." The words of this old timey song ring in our ears as we await the flamboyant vehicles and people to make their appearance. We anticipate the police car designating the beginning of the show while standing on the sidewalks of the downtown area. With flashing red lights and siren blaring, the car passed by.

Starting weeks in advance in an all-out effort, classes and clubs began night workshops to complete their "First Prize" float. Starting with a theme and following up with gimmicks to second their idea, participants racked their brains to come up with an original image.

Although not all of last year's entrants who took part in the annual occasion re-entered the parade, there were new participants to take their place. The hustle and bustle of last minute work paid off with rewards of justice to the participants who won their honors.★

With his faithful horse G.I. Randy Meiske takes a rest under the trees after leading his off-season peers.

Tarzan caged a panther on the sophomore float. Robin Thaler and Edward Carmona prepare for their journey.





Clowning around is Antonia Galvan, Rosie Gurierrez, Barbara Chasak, and Lisa Ornales. During the parade the clowns threw candy and gum to the anxious audience.

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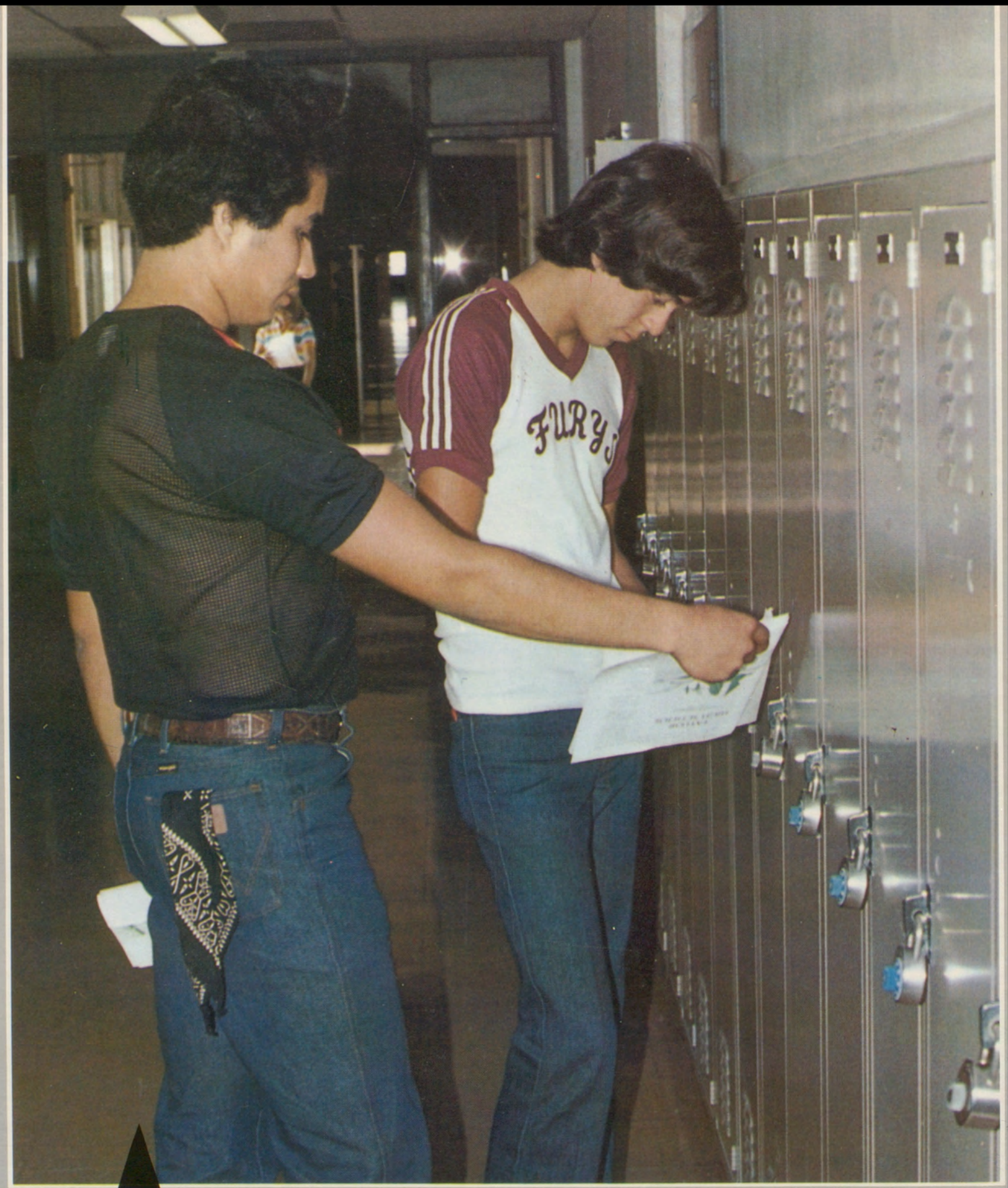


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Changing Our Pace

By Brenda Urbanek

Forest green doors branded with scars of daily frustrations, desks engraved with graffiti of boredom, pencil sharpeners broken due to exhaustion of overwork, what do these things have to offer? We spent five days a week following the same mechanical functions. Or did we?

Trying to create a new, exciting atmosphere became more difficult as the years turned. Offering a new selection of courses was one way of breaking the monotony of school life. By making changes, such as outside activities, the classroom no longer held an uninviting atmosphere. We needed these changes. We wanted this new method of teaching to interest us.

Along with the changes within the classroom, students also experienced a change in activities not involving books, calculators, or notes. The enthusiasm was obvious as we entered the Student Center Friday morning during the first spirit rally. Band members were geared up, anxious to blow their hearts out. Hi-Steppers and Cheerleaders anticipated the first chant. The unique feeling of the mini-pep rally was the excitement that ran through the audience. No longer was it a staring contest, we were ready to support the Mighty Taylor Ducks.

This change of pace started us off and kept us rolling.★

A circle of pink hoops catches the attention of the spectator's eye as the Hi-Steppers perform a prop routine.



Sorting out class photos is the duty of the Mallard staff, Betty Cravens and Susan Wolbrueck work diligently.



Football sweetheart, Amy Casey receives roses and honor. She was chosen for this title by the Varsity Football team.



Receiving locker assignments for the new year is only a process of repetition. Alex Alvarez and Benny Alderete test the efficiency of the lock.

At the blackboard, instructing students of their assignment in math class, is senior Louanna Werchan.



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GILL





By Brenda Urbanek

All around us boundaries are set for what is accepted as a sufficient limit for us to have. The cause of these restraints are set not only by others, but by ourselves. We have learned that in order to prove ourselves, for whatever reason, we must exceed these frames of restriction.

Through sports and clubs, we have gained a new sense of confidence in that we are able to satisfy our needs for self accomplishments. Whether the accomplishment be winning a state competition in FTA, taking first place in a basketball tournament, or just surviving a tough, grueling sports workout, we have learned to reward ourselves with the knowledge of an effort well given.

In order to meet the challenges brought upon us in everyday activities, we must advance forward towards our goal and purpose. Completed efforts have given a sense of achievement to the point that we have met our upstanding goal. ★

Flying over the hurdle is Kevin Leech. Hours are spent every day to perfect an individualized technique.

Soaring High

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With his clothes on backwards Tim Vanecek "Backs The Ducks" along with other National Honor Society members. **Duck supporter** rides on the hood of a jeep and shows his spirit for the Homecoming game and parade festivities.







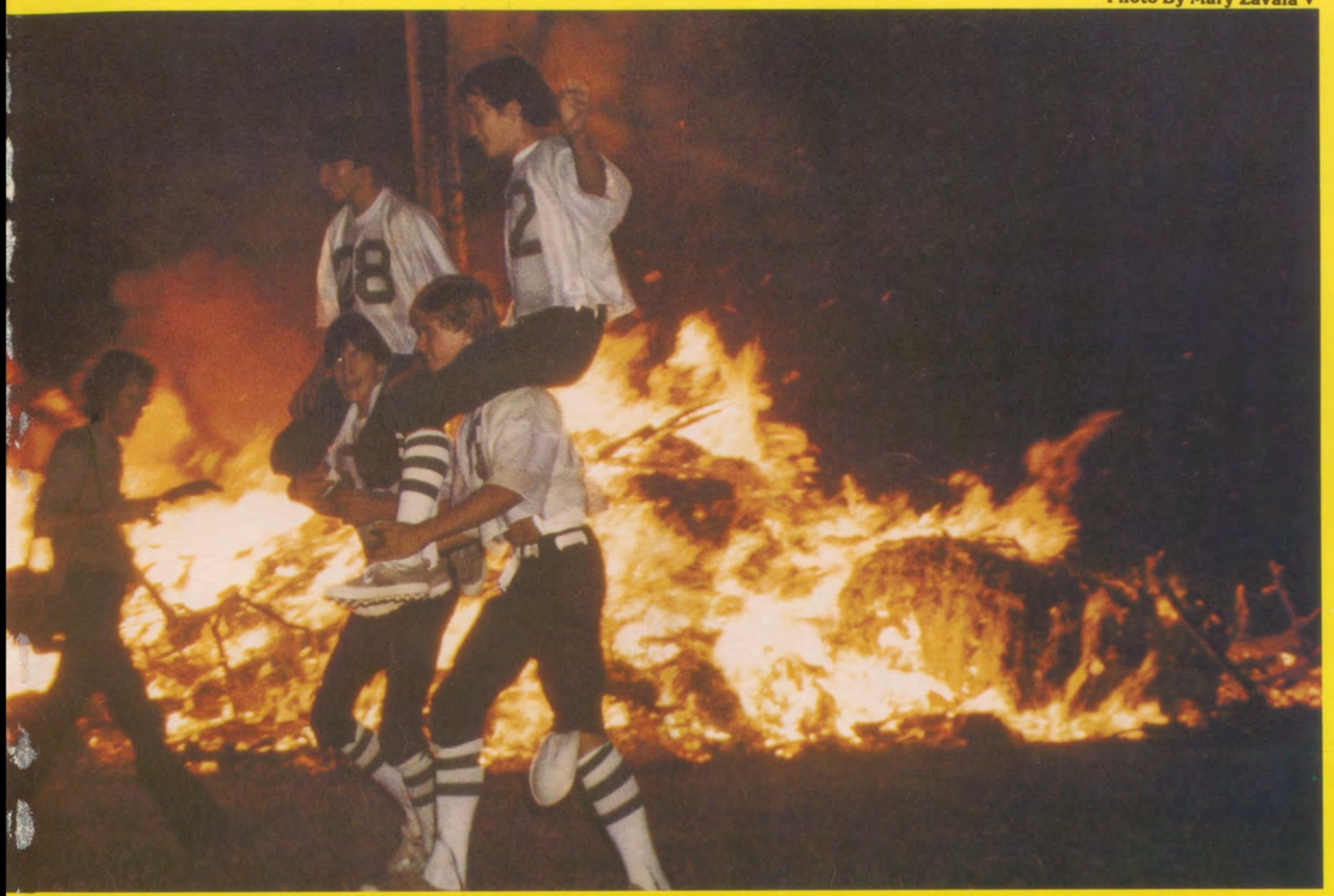




Three wheel hot rod Michele Brueckner and her red wagon friend Shelly Meiske await their cue to begin the cheerleading skit. Throughout the year the Varsity cheerleaders racked their brains to come up with new and inventive skits.

Faculty aware! Dressed in their green supportive shirts, members of the faculty raised spirit at the pep rally. A several ralleys the members would start spirited chants to get all persons involved with the team.

Photo By Mary Zavala ▼



The Forms, the Functions,

We Continue The Tradition

By Brenda Urbanek

Imagine, if possible, having Homecoming without a queen, or classes without a float, or even halls without decorations. The excitement that is always present during those last few hectic days before Homecoming would be a lost experience.

Could this happen to us?

I approached the entrance of the school. We are in the midst of football season. Every Friday from 3:00 to 3:30 we have early dismissal from school to attend the pep rally. Something has changed though, the enthusiasm that was present only a few short years ago has vanished. The function was still there, but what has happened to the enjoyment of it all?

Within two weeks Homecoming will be here. So far no preparations have been made. We haven't had any class meetings to discuss work nights or even the theme of our float.



The football team works the grueling daily practices. We continue our school work, normally and diligently. Even the volleyball girls are content with their hot, sweaty workouts. Each day, slowly and gradually, the form of our routine turns into an evident particle of monotony. It is about a week and two days until Homecoming. So far only the sophomore and junior classes have started any type of preparations.

The intercom clicks on and the vice principal announces the scheduling of the senior class meeting to be held in the auditorium at 12:00 noon that day. I attended the meeting with approximately thirty of my classmates. Since so few people arrived, the meeting was then cancelled, only to be rescheduled in two days.

The meeting once again was called for noon. This time more seniors arrived but the lingering boredom was there. With less than a week until the traditional night would be upon us, the seniors voted on not participating in the annual parade.

Although Homecoming is still treated as a precious ceremony, we must keep in mind how extinctions come about! ★

Bonfire flames of yellow, gold, and orange set the scenic mood for the dramatic night before Homecoming game. Freshman football players voiced their opinion of the upcoming night. **An injured foot** was the downfall of David Ash, senior varsity player. Although David was not able to play for awhile he was up and going within a week.

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Photo By Mary Zavala ▼



Facing the Feeling

By Linda Raesz

Did you ever stop to think what a school would be like or a classroom without a teacher? How about a person without emotions? Emotions are an important element in our lives. Without them, we would just walk around all day doing what our minds programmed us to do. Our emotions are based on love, hate, happiness, loneliness, excitement, depression, humiliation, and many other feelings. When showing our emotions, we make expressions.

There are several ways of showing our emotions. These include vocal, facial, or physical expressions. Using them can release emotions that we experience during the day. Students express different moods in academic classes throughout the year. In each subject, the moods or emotions vary. For example, going into a math class to take a major test could bring out a depressed mood. This expression is expressed with a frustrated face. Another expression might be seen going to the P.E. class. While getting in physical shape, we also play sports for entertainment. The thrills of victory or the agony of defeat are felt after games. Victory is shown with the shaking of hands and slaps on the back. The feeling of defeat is shown with dismal faces and withdrawn attitudes.

Without emotions and expressions, a person cannot learn the different experiences of their life while going to school. ★



Transfering the information from the book to her head is Connie Frankeney.
Joking around with Burt, a puppet of Sesame Street, are Theresa Turner and Betty Cravens.



Demonstrating different expressions is Drama Director, David Kyser.
Listening to the Band Director while concentrating on the next step is Steve Garrett showing his dedication.
Puckering up to the world is the romantic Tim Vanecek.







Layout By Linda Raesz

With their arms high in the air, basketball players Linda Zachary and Regina Hill guard the opponent.



Running during off season, David Bristow and Desmond Aldridge prove that sports are a year round hobby.



Clutching the precious football desperately, number forty, Carl McDonald, outruns his closely following opponent and rushes headlong down the field towards a touchdown.



A Source of Pride

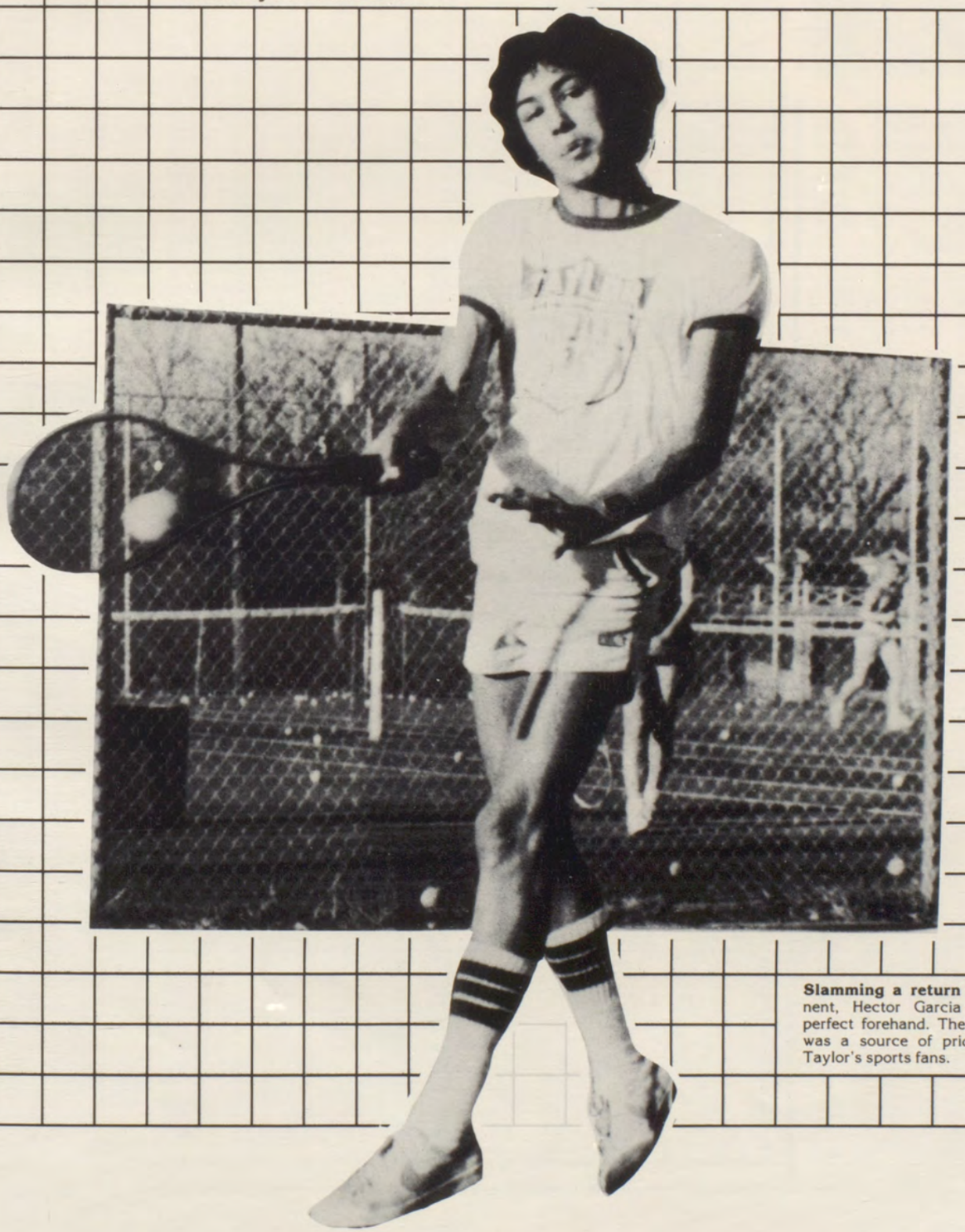
By Betty Cravens

Participation in any athletic activity meant sacrificing a great deal of extra time and energy, not only to the actual competition, but also to the many long practice sessions as well. These practices took place before, during and after school hours, every weekday.

In the beginning, we had to make a few adjustments for both the increase in physical activity, and the loss of a great deal of former spare time. A major portion of the small amount of spare time we did have was devoted to studying and retaining an academic average high enough not to threaten our eligibility for participation in sports. Most of us also gave up our part-time jobs, so we would have enough time for the various athletic activities. At times, in the middle of the grueling drills, long cross country runs, and tiring scrimmages, we wondered why we ever undertook this task.

In spite of the many sacrifices required for participation in athletic activities, every one of us involved in sports experienced deep personal satisfaction and warm pride for being capable enough to represent our school and home town in sporting contests. ★

▼ **Photo By James Lantzsch**



Slamming a return to his opponent, Hector Garcia executes a perfect forehand. The tennis team was a source of pride for all of Taylor's sports fans.

Layout By Betty Cravens

Sometimes We Lost, But We Were

Never Defeated

By Betty Cravens

Football season marked the beginning of a new era of winning. The Ducks started out a little slow at first. The boys weren't sure of themselves, the lack of confidence coupled with a few hard breaks pushed victory just beyond reach. They lost the first game to Cameron.

Yet the Ducks weren't settling for defeat. This season was going to be different. The team fought back. They battled against the odds and came out better than ever.

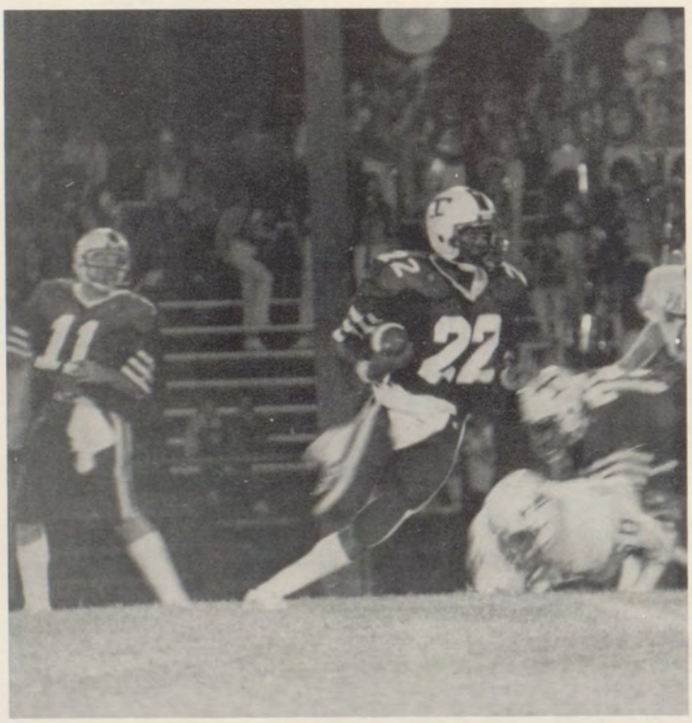
Things began to click. Plays started working. The pride that had always backed the team was suddenly justified. Rockdale, Pflugerville, Hays Consoldated, and Del Valle all fell to the ferocity of the Ducks. The Tigers and the Panthers were both shut out.

Even the losses weren't defeats. A 10 to 12 score in Leander and 6 to 7 score at Bastrop stung a little but proved that Taylor couldn't be beaten so easily. Westlake also outscored the Ducks. Still, it wasn't done without great effort. Then there was the loss that included a small victory. Georgetown, the arch rivals received a startling surprise. The Ducks showed their spunk by stealing a shut out from the Eagles, when Taylor scored a touchdown the last minutes of the game. ★

Varsity Football
5-5

Cameron	2-13
Rockdale	17-0
Pflugerville	23-0
Hays	27-8
Leander	10-12
Westlake	0-18
Del Valle	15-14
Bastrop	6-7
Georgetown	8-16
Lockhart	33-0







Sprinting effortlessly, Willie Mays swerves and dodges to avoid a collision with the other team.
Perched high in the crow's nest, Coaches, Wayne Schroeder and Lynn Stroud relay messages to the pressbox.
Lined up and ready for action, the Ducks tensely wait for the snap of the ball to make their move.







Barefooted, Tony Patsche gives his all on a fourth down punt to push the other team back down the field.
Hugging fellow teammates tightly, the Ducks congratulate each other on a successful game and a victory. With a grimace of determination on his face, Mike Qualls clutches the football and prepares to meet his opponent.



The 1981-82 Varsity Football Team: (FRONT ROW) Tony Patsche, Buddy Michna, Willie Mays, Kevin Kostroun, Tyke Harrison; **(SECOND ROW)** David Kaatz, Thomas Vanecek, Greg Cervenka, Gary Gola, Kevin Spiller, Bobby Frazier; **(THIRD ROW)** Jessie Ancira, Gabriel Zavala, Alex Gola, Reggie Robinson, Alvin Thomas, Carl McDonald, Tim Rieger, Robert Mokry; **(BACK ROW)** Kevin Leech, Lance Johnson, Mike Qualls, David Ash, Lawrence Wright, Jim Linquist, Steve Lawhorn, Jimmy McAdams, Paul Burrow.

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After A Savage School Day, Comes

The Exhaustion Of Practice

By Mark Vittek

After a long and grueling day of calculating and five paragraph themes, the lads of the Freshman and Junior Varsity football teams head for the field. A quick change into pads and the green and whites, and they're ready for anything.

First, comes the strenuous exercises to limber the sore muscles from yesterday. Next, the all important scrutinizing of the plays and formations. Over and over they are studied for no matter how good they look on the blackboard, they don't amount to anything unless every one totally knows his share of the action.

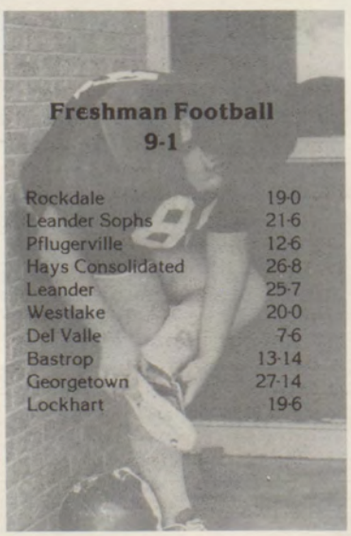
Now it's to the practice field. Signals are called. The ball is snapped. Muscle collides with muscle. The leather ball spirals over the heads of the bulldozing defense.

Touchdown! But this is only practice, so back to the side until next time. Cramps are setting in. Blocking, passing and punting are drilled time and time again. After what seems like ages, it is back to the locker room. Inside, the sweat and dirt hang thick. Salt pills and chatter go around. The coach comes in to express his feelings. "Not much but improving." Soon the countless number of future brutal workouts comes to mind. But on the night of the big game, nothing else matters. It's the do or die play and the adrenalin is running wild. The quarterback goes back and throws a direct hit. The goal line is crossed and all cheer. Everyone slaps each other's back. Green banners and cheerleaders fly. All the work was worth it. ★



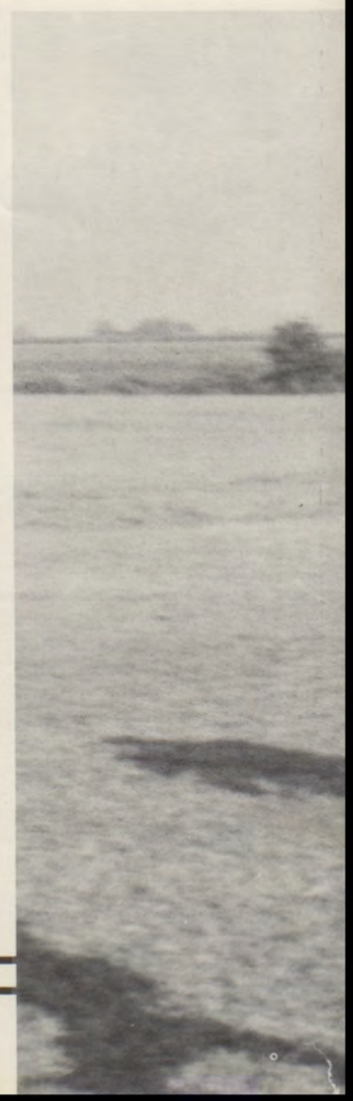


Arming himself for practice, John Smith rushes to apply his gear.
Listening attentively, Rob Shultz is carefully directed on the big play.
Defending his quarterback, Keith Bachmayer gives Mark Krueger the necessary time to aim the ball.



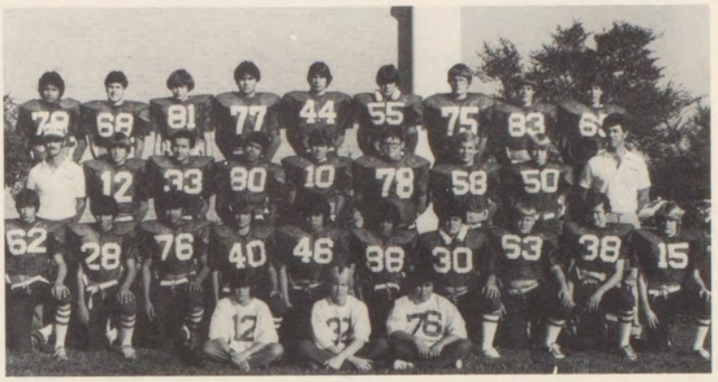
Freshman Football
9-1

Rockdale	19-0
Leander Sophs	21-6
Pflugerville	12-6
Hays Consolidated	26-8
Leander	25-7
Westlake	20-0
Del Valle	7-6
Bastrop	13-14
Georgetown	27-14
Lockhart	19-6





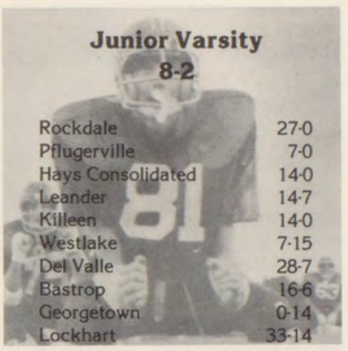
The Junior Varsity consisted of: (FRONT ROW); Eddie Tealer, Tim Haverland, Curtis Tieman, Tony Arocha, Ernest Torres, Johnny Gonzales, Keith Bachmayer, **(SECOND ROW);** Eddie Griffith, Stephen Henry, Wally Sanborn, Chris Chapa, Scott Morales, Paul Zavala, Michael Hill, Darrel Kaderka, David Bristow, **(THIRD ROW);** Mark Krueger, Kevin Jackson, Jim Randig, Craig Pepper, Danny Leschber, Lance Rydell, Wayne Mueller, Brian Brodnax, Desmond Aldridge, and Donnell Washington. Coaches are Leon Nickerson and Ray Amaro.





Hustling at the coaches command, Brett Leech scrambles to please the demanding Coach Cmerek.

Firing up for practice, William Gelner keeps up with the rest as the daily exercises are completed.



The boys of the Freshman football team are: (FRONT ROW); Trey Keith, Alvaro Lechler, Phillip Lopez, Tim Polasek, Michael Orthiz, Gumie Gonzales, Jim Buzan, Brad Winkler, Dwayne Tarrant, Gerry Robinson, **(SECOND ROW):** Chris Becker, Dwayne Ariola, Marvin Rodriguez, Chris Townsend, John Smith, Jimmy Zimmerhanzel, Rob Marek, **(THIRD ROW);** Kenneth Hernandez, Rusty Fontenot, William Gelner, Tom Salazar, Brett Leech, Nicky Morris, Stan Werner, Rob Shultz, and Kevin Beran. Managers were Todd Lantzsck, Jimmy Matyastik, and David Walton. The coaches are Danny Potts and Kenny Cmerek.

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Layout By Mark Vittek

It Was Teamwork

By Susan Wolbrueck

Every athlete knows that the key to a successful team is practice. The members of the varsity volleyball team discovered it requires much more than just practice. Cooperation and teamwork proved to be the greatest factor in compelling their team to perform together well. Their time had to be divided between learning the skills of volleyball and producing a singular unity.

Their attitudes often varied from being fired up to becoming too easily discouraged. However, the team members learned to accept their own moods and focused their attention toward perfecting the techniques of playing an advantageous game of volleyball. Lack of self-confidence was also evident as a major obstacle that each player had to overcome individually. Until the girls believed in themselves, they could not believe in each other as a team.

Yet, they pulled it all together beautifully. Combining their talents, the team captured second place in district play. It was an honor that made the girls overlook the frustrations they had endured.

For the team, improvement and victory was the ambition they undertook not only at every game but also each day in practice. Their spirited efforts and strenuous work did not go without reward. At the end of every single game, the girls succeeded by satisfying themselves by producing unity and skillfulness. ★





Ready for the action from the other side of the court are Gina Reichenbach and Linda Zachary. **Jumping high** off the floor with arms outstretched, Gina Reichenbach prepares to block her opponent's shot. **Stooping forward** to meet the volleyball, Regina Hill prepares to return a serve. **Executing** a perfect service is Dietra Sauls.



Varsity Girls' Volleyball
9-5

Hays	0-2	Hays	2-1
Leander	2-0	Leander	2-0
Westlake	1-2	Westlake	0-2
Del Valle	1-2	Del Valle	1-2
Bastrop	2-0	Bastrop	2-1
Georgetown	2-1	Georgetown	2-0
Lockhart	2-0	Lockhart	2-1







All District V-Ball players are: Gwenda Johnson, Linda Zachary, Terri Moore, and Gina Reichenbach. These players were chosen from volleyball teams around the district. **Warming up** before the game, Linda Zachary and Terri Moore stretch their muscles in preparation for the game.



The members of Varsity Girls V-ball are: (FRONT ROW): Gwenda Johnson, Regina Hill, Terri Moore, Dietra Sauls, and Donna Taylor **(BACK ROW)** Demitra Johnson, Linda Zachary, Coach Liz Klar, Gina Reichenbach and Debbie Bowden.

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Varsity Volle

Freshman And J.V. Volleyball Earn A

1st And 3rd

By Betty Cravens

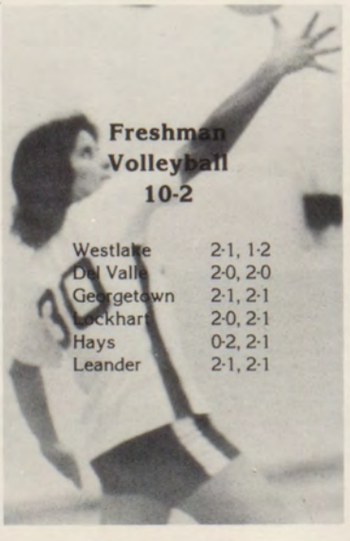
Volleyball has often been overlooked. Its popularity has usually been squelched because of the mere fact that volleyball season coincides with the much more famous sport, football. Frequently, the spikers were left cold and alone because the fans had all left to go watch a game on the gridiron. Not this year though, this year the volleyball teams were so spectacular that they couldn't be ignored. The girls shined so brightly that even the formidable football season couldn't overshadow them.

The junior varsity volleyball team had a great season. They captured a strong overall record of eighteen wins to thirteen losses. On October 2 and 3 the girls placed in the San Marcos tournament. The team won consolation. In district competition the volleyball team did even better. The spikers were victorious in as many as nine of their fourteen district matches. This great achievement landed at third place in their own district.

The freshman volleyball team also had a brilliant season. Only they went just a little bit farther. The fish earned a first in district. The girls obtained a fifteen wins — nine losses overall record. In district competition the young spikers captured ten out of twelve of their matches. Yes, this was the volleyball teams' year to shine. That's what they did, too, so brilliantly that they couldn't be overlooked. A first and third in the district are just a little hard to ignore! ★



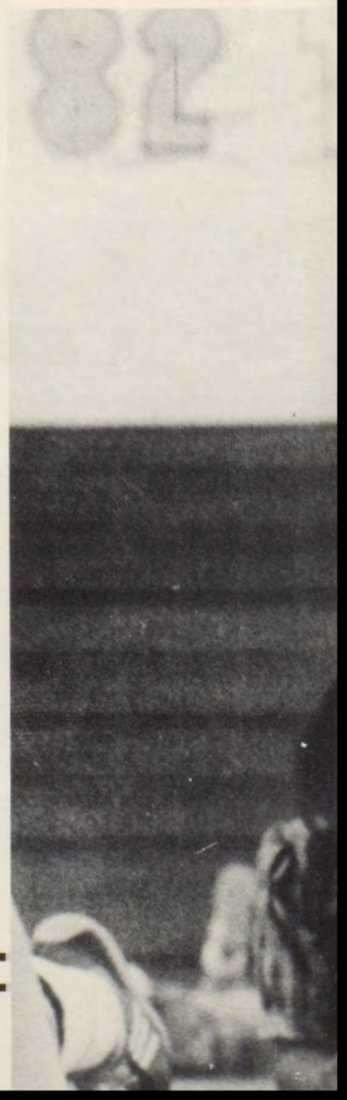
Tossing the ball up into the air, Cindy Jansky gets ready to execute a perfect serve to other team.
Striking at the volleyball, Margaret Garcia hits it hard.
Exercising to keep in shape, Annette Leech does a push up at an early morning practice.

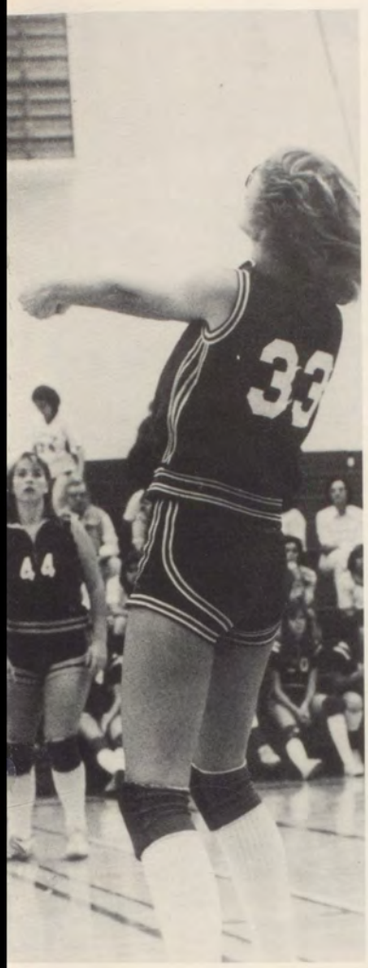


Freshman Volleyball 10-2

Westlake	2-1, 1-2
Del Valle	2-0, 2-0
Georgetown	2-1, 2-1
Lockhart	2-0, 2-1
Hays	0-2, 2-1
Leander	2-1, 2-1



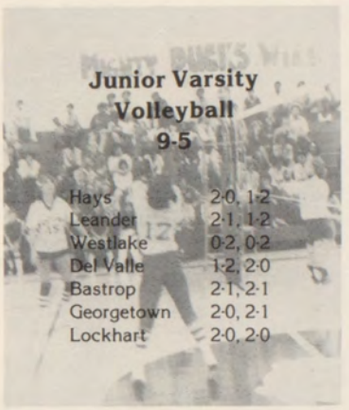








Bunting is Cynthia Karkoska and Annette Leech. **1981-82 J.V. V-ball team: (FRONT ROW)** Jackie Sugiyama, Diane Oviedo, Dion Bradford, Michelle Griffin, Allien Brandyburg, Delores Gola, **(BACK ROW)** Monica Matysek, Cindy Jansky, Coach Klar, Rhonda Leschber, Edyie Jackson, and Robin Krenek.



1981-82 Fish V-ball team: (FRONT ROW) Barbara Sterling, Margaret Garcia, Donna Gola, Cynthia Karkoska, Volice Coleman, **(BACK ROW)** Coach Klar, Sheri Huff, Kim Leschber, Barbara Riser, Dawn Fagley, Annette Leech, Kristie Krueger, Jennifer Vrabel, and Larry Rydel. **Reaching high** for the ball, Michelle Griffin jumps for it.

Photo By Mike Dlugos ▼



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Sudden Death

By Steven Preuss

It is not very often when one game decides the outcome of a season, but every once in a while, it happens. With a season record of 15 wins, 14 losses, the result of the final Taylor vs. Leander game would surely determine the season's result.

As the Varsity Ducks entered the court that night, their spirits were high and their mood was very enthusiastic. The first three quarters went well; the Ducks were ahead at the half. By the fourth quarter, the score was close, only a matter of points. Taylor was still ahead with a lead of one point. But then, a foul was called against Taylor, and Leander was given the free shot. The Leander man shot, he made it, but he missed the second. The score was tied. Meanwhile, the clock was ticking away at the seconds, five, four, three, two, one. Sudden death!

The Varsity Ducks and the Leander Lions were locked in a sudden death tie breaker battle of 54-54. The first team to score would win and for the other, all hopes of district championship would be lost. As they dribbled down court, the Taylor team was apprehensive about the final few seconds of the game. Reaching the goal, they almost scored. Then, from under the goal a Leander Lion leaped up, stealing the ball from Taylor.

From that moment on, everyone knew the outcome. With a quick lay up, the Leander Lions ended the sudden death. The score was 54-55 and Taylor would have to wait another year. ★

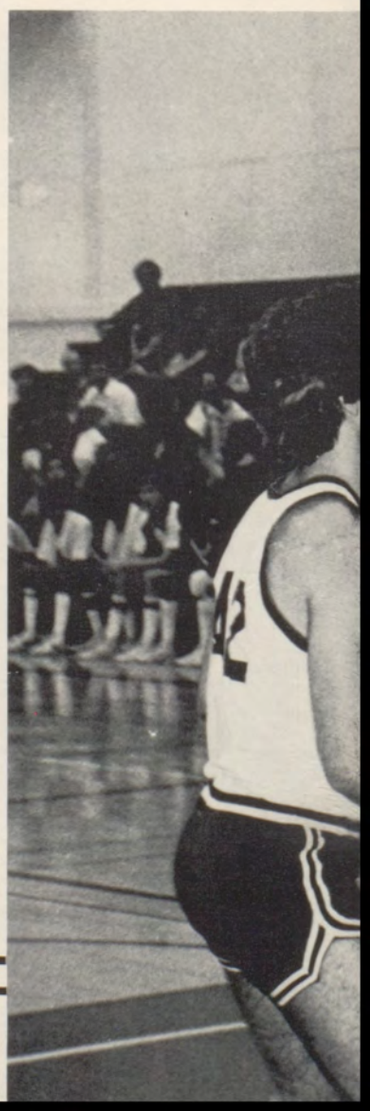




Guarding his man, Randy Meiske concentrates on his defensive skills against the Georgetown opponent.

With the ball in a blur Alvin Thomas uses his quick and sharp abilities to psyche out his Georgetown foe.

Off the ground Randy Meiske shoots.



Varsity Basketball
15-15

Westlake	31-57
Del Valle	48-74
Bastrop	43-41
Georgetown	53-47
Lockhart	52-63
Hays Cons.	51-35
Leander	51-48
Westlake	47-67
Del Valle	44-80
Bastrop	49-54
Georgetown	60-44
Lockhart	61-60
Hays Cons.	49-47
Leander	54-55







The Varsity squad consists of (FRONT ROW) Trainer John Walton, Mike Gonzales, James Jackson, Bobby Frazier, and Trainer Jerry Robertson. **(BACK ROW)** Coach Wayne Schroeder, Craig Cook, Adrian Scott, Alvin Thomas, Reggie Robinson, Laurence Wright, Kevin Leech, Randy Meiske, and Trainer Robert Trevino. **Going up for the ball** is Lawrence Wright.



In total confusion Kevin Leech and Randy Meiske work in unity on a strong defensive stand. It was such defensive ability that kept the opponent at a stand still.

On guard to an alert defense Adrian Scott keeps his eyes on not only the ball but on his one-on-one opponent while Randy Meiske guards his.

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Well Coached Teams shoot in

An Outstanding Season

By Hector Trevino

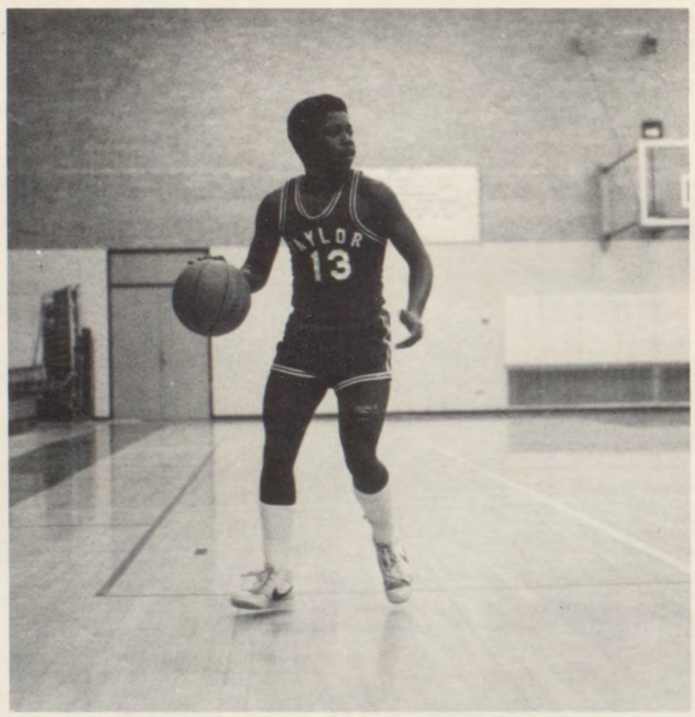
Winning was the main objective for the members of the J.V. basketball team. The team clearly put forth an effort. Compiled of a group of young men who had the desire to win, the team helped make the job of coaching definitely easier for Leslie Mickhalik.

The technical aspects of their game were greatly improved. This made them very competitive in district. Their personal goals of winning helped each member play with intensity. The success of this intensity brought about a special pride among team members. Brian Broadnax and Kervin Jackson put it very well when they said, "Knowing we all put forth our best effort was only part of it. Working together was what helped this team to be so successful."

The freshman team was also a well-maintained group under the coaching of Wayne Schroeder. Previously having played on the Jr. high level, the team members had to quickly adjust to the more competitive high school level. However, each member handled himself with both mental and physical maturity on the basketball court. The young team quickly became a wellstructured team.

Playing basketball is not easy. It takes many hours of practice at school and also at home as well. Yet, with these numerous improvements, both basketball teams had successful seasons. Their efforts showed that the entire basketball program had surely come a long way. ★

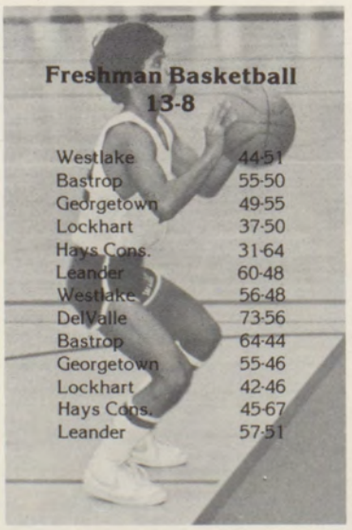




Preparing to shoot, Brian Broadnax looks for a break against two Leander players during a home game.

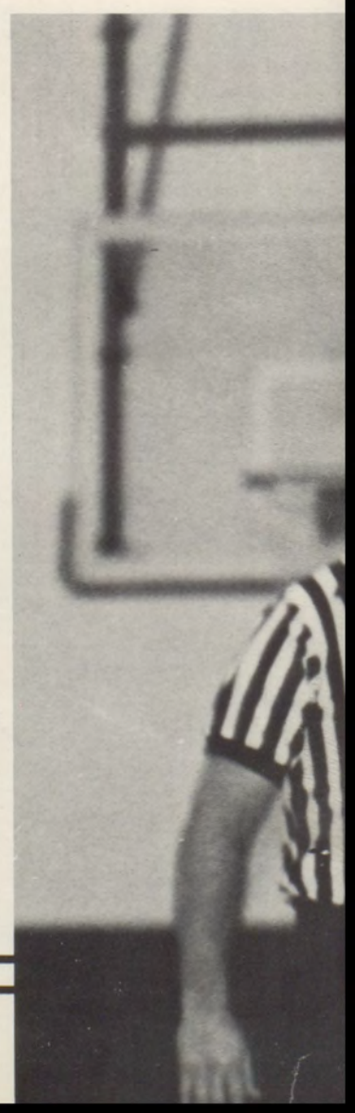
Shooting for two points, freshman, Gumie Gonzales tries to shoot two scores for the freshman team.

Concentrating on his next move, Kervin Jackson uses strategy against a Westlake player during a game.



Freshman Basketball
13-8

Westlake	44-51
Bastrop	55-50
Georgetown	49-55
Lockhart	37-50
Hays Cons.	31-64
Leander	60-48
Westlake	56-48
DelValle	73-56
Bastrop	64-44
Georgetown	55-46
Lockhart	42-46
Hays Cons.	45-67
Leander	57-51







Caught in the middle of the action, sophomore, Danny Leschber tries to block an opponent.

Members of the J.V. basketball team are (FRONT ROW) Keith Bachmeyer, Stephen Henry, Kervin Jackson, Coach Leslie Michalik, Brian Broadnax, Mark Krueger, David Fillmore, Wayne Mueller, **(BACK ROW)** Chris Huff, Craig Pepper, Michael Jones, Danny Leschber, Lance Rydell.

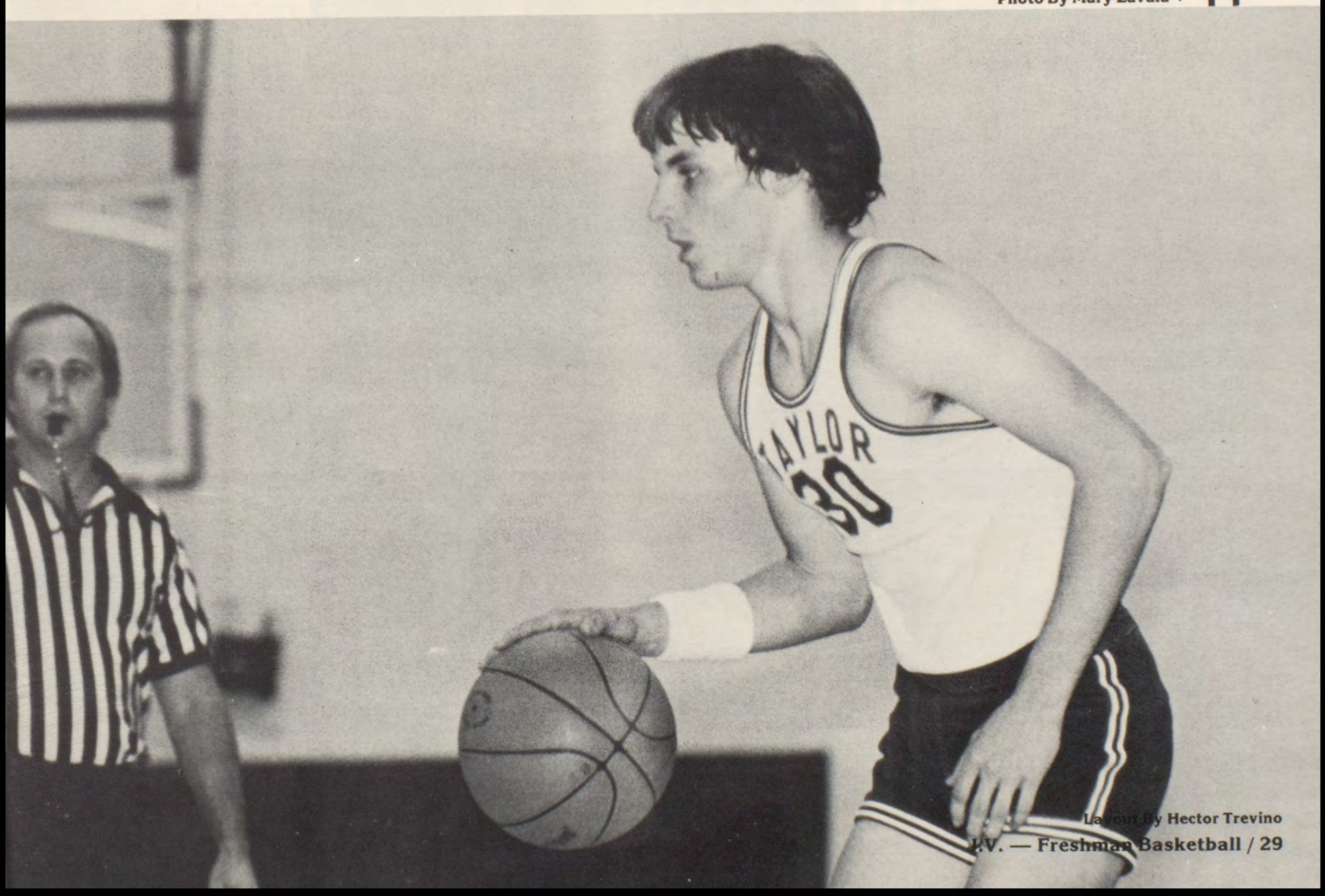




Concentrating on his next move, Sophomore Mark Krueger, tries to judge his next move for a score.

Members of the Freshman team are, (FRONT ROW) Chris Becker, Gumie Gonzales, Jim Buzan, Percy Jackson, Robert Martinez, Scott Schaefer, **(BACK ROW)** Coach Wayne Schroeder, Kevin Baren, Dwayne Ariola, Stan Werner, Brett Leech, Tommy Salazar, Dennis Zachary, Robert Trevino, Mgr.

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Experience Made The Difference

By Lori Jahn

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team, otherwise known as the Lady Ducks, finished the '82 season with an impressive non-district record of nine wins, three losses and a satisfying district record of six wins and six losses. This is said to have been the best season in recent years for the Lady Ducks. They greatly improved their record compared to last year's. In the Lexington Tournament, the Lady Ducks finished second.

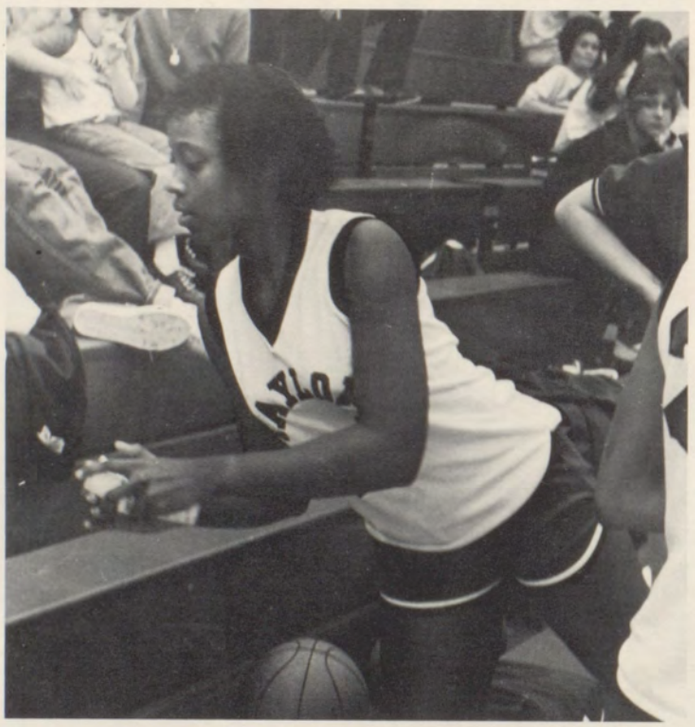
Two Lady Ducks made all district. They were Terri Moore and Linda Zachary.

According to Danny Potts, one of the girls' coaches, the toughest game of the season was played in the district game against Del Valle. The score remained very close throughout the game, but unfortunately, the Lady Ducks lost to the Cardinals by one point.

To better the team's strength and playing quality, the members practiced several hours every day after school except on game days. The Lady Ducks had many strengths, one of these was experience. All of the '82 Varsity members lettered last year. Even though they had their strengths, they also had downfalls. Their major downfall was their attitude; they didn't have enough self confidence.

The Lady Ducks raised funds by working in the concession stands at Junior Varsity football games. The funds are used to provide uniforms for the team and to purchase better game equipment. ★





Reaching for her muscle treatment, Gwenda Johnson prepares for the game against Westlake.

Going for a layup during the warm up period before the game is Varsity starter, Terri Moore.



Girls' Varsity Basketball
6-6

Westlake	54-52
Del Valle	33-72
Bastrop	64-36
Georgetown	36-52
Lockhart	58-37
Hays Consolidated	58-55
Leander	43-49
Westlake	36-47
Del Valle	41-42
Bastrop	72-32
Georgetown	29-51
Lockhart	71-27









Blocking one of the Bastrop Bear players to protect her teammate is Shelly Hall.

In a huddle before the game against Bastrop are Lady Ducks Shelly Hall, Gwenda Johnson, and Terri Moore with Coach Potts.

Shooting a free throw is Linda Zachary.



Members of the Varsity Basketball team are Dietra Sauls, Gwenda Johnson, Tina Schneider, Shelly Hall, Linda Zachary, Donna Taylor, Terri Moore, Jackie Sherek, Regina Hill, and Coach Danny Potts. **Attempting to block** their opponent's shot are Linda Zachary and Regina Hill.

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Layout By Lori Jahn

Working Hard to Get...

More Wins

By Linda Raesz

"Watching the girls as they do their strenuous workout for the upcoming game, I get a great feeling of pride. These workouts helped sharpen their skills at shooting, dribbling, passing, and catching. It also helped their coordination. Of course there were times when I could have yelled my head off at them for dumb mistakes, but somehow I seemed to cool down.

Their response to correcting those mistakes helped them to do a better job on the court during the remaining games.

Each individual put forth their best effort and gave a good response to my instructions. By observing the athletic ability they showed, I feel they have much to look forward to in the future years.

Looking back to the beginning of the season, I can see how the teams have improved with their skills. Also, I can see how they have corrected many of the mistakes that were holding us down. I guess after the first couple of losses, I was pretty hard on them at practice but it all worked out. Now they are on the road to victory. It feels good to be able to coach such a cooperative and enthused group of young ladies. It is time for me to close up the gym, but to open my eyes and realize what a great team I have. Knowing these girls, I know they will keep up the potential and work hard for even higher goals next year. Just seeing their companionship gives me such sureness." ★







Dribbling with speed down court, Faye Frederick dodges her opposing blocker.

Discussing the technicalities of the game are Coach Danny Potts and score board keeper, George Rivera.

Huddling up for instructions, Coach Rydell points out the following plays that Debra Stinson, Deon Bradford, Diane Oviedo and Jill Linquist must perform.

Under pressure, Jennifer Koenig makes a lay-up for the JV team.

Freshman Basketball
11-7

Marble Falls	54-20
Austin High	34-15
Marble Falls	38-16
Hays Cons.	10-24
Leander	23-29
Pflugerville	30-27
Leander	15-23
Westlake	37-23
Liberty Hill "A"	20-18
Liberty Hill "B"	8-30
Georgetown	19-25
Lockhart	22-24
Hays Cons.	28-29
Leander	15-26
Westlake	39-6
Del Valle	6-24
Georgetown	23-27
Lockhart	29-41

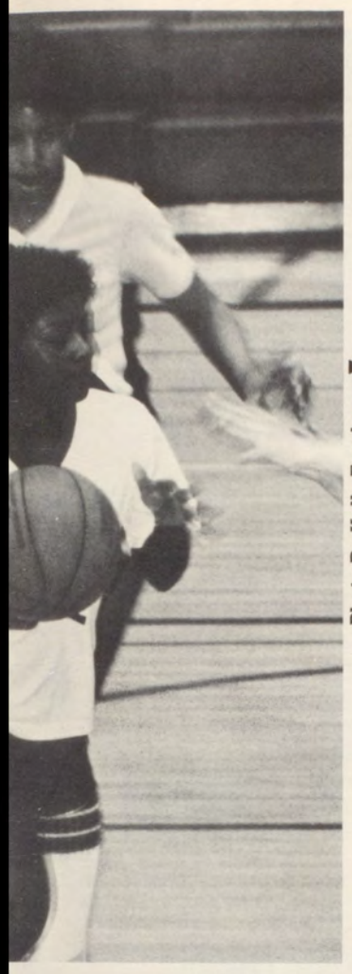


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Freshman Girls Basketball (FRONT ROW) Kay Fredrick, Stella Martinez, Kim Radomski, Michelle Miller, Laura Dale, Kristie Krueger, Annette Leech, Kim Leschber, Cynthia Karkoska, Volice Coleman, Martha Tamaz, Stephanie Watson, and Coach Danny Potts.



The girls J.V. Basketball team are (FRONT ROW) Faye Frederick, Mattie Deary, Jill Lindquist, Debra Stinson, Sandra Frederick, Diane Oviedo, Jewel Hartley, Deon Bradford, and Coach Larry Rydell.

With the ball in her hands Deon Bradford makes a pass.

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ut By Linda Raesz



Soaking up the rain are Taylor Duck supporters, Deanna Cervenka, Tutie Perez, Sonya Ross, Janine Veselka, Beth Walters, Tina Boss, Leslie Jacobson, Nancy Cummings and Tammy Strimiska. Pouring down rain did not stop them from going to support the team.

Towering With Spirit

By Linda Raesz

Spirit, pride, enthusiasm, and dedication were the elements that made our student body a successful one this year.

Participation was the key to having a successful group. We attended pep rallies every Friday in the afternoons. For special rallies, we had a bon fire and car rallies. Everybody became involved by participating in these activities — included were the locker signs and activities that various organizations in our school worked on.

Pride was shown throughout the school for the participation and response everybody gave during the season. Our pride is what encouraged us to have so much spirit with which to support our athletes.

With all the enthusiasm, our spirit movement was a success throughout the school. The eagerness of the students was impressed by the involvement of spreading the spirit. Spirit is an important element for the team. Without the support from the student body, the team's effort would not have been as strong, whereas, the spirit would not have been as great.

Spirit, pride, enthusiasm, and dedication demonstrated by the students made the spirit movement a success this year. ★



"I feel good, Oh, I feel so good." is what Jackie Stephens is saying. Clapping and yelling along are Andrea Anderson, Lisa Phillips, Clarissa Kimble, Marvin Crayton, Polly Coleman and Sandra Fredrick.

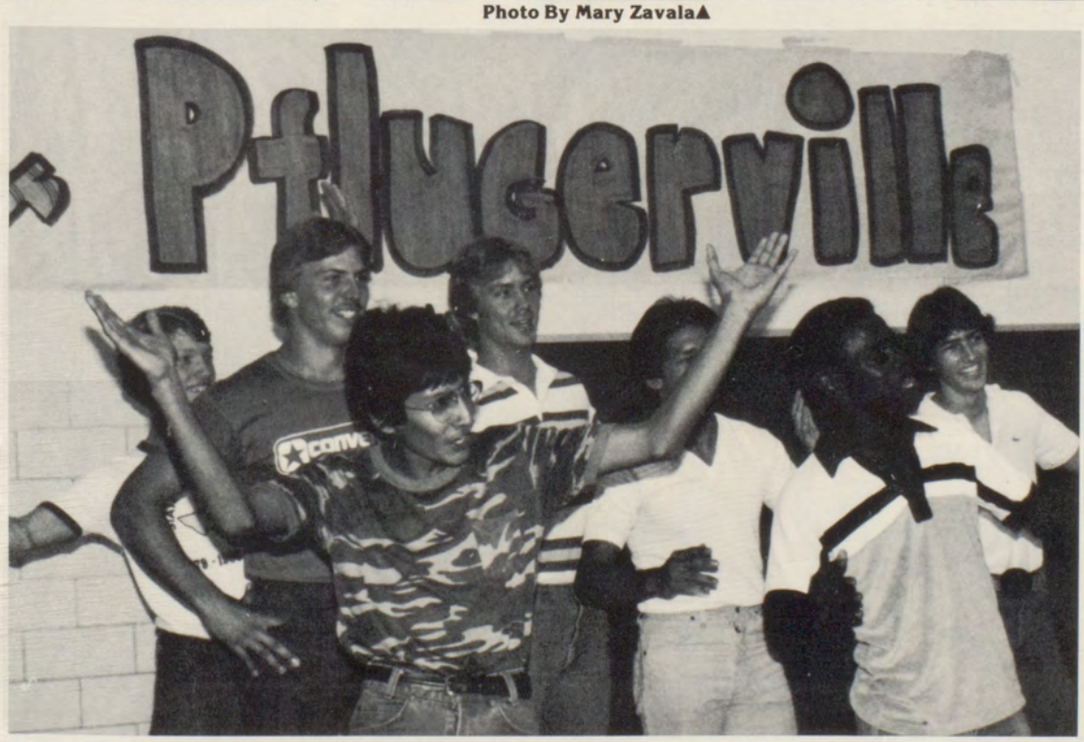


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Stacked up in a pile are crosses with the numbers of football players and the coaches names on them. This was an attempt to frighten the Ducks by the opposing team. "Taking it personally, the boys really got fired up to win," says assistant coach, Leslie Michalik.







"We're bad and we know it" says Amaro's off-season boys, Michael Gonzales, James Jackson, Roger Wilson, Randy Meiske, Craig Cook, Tony Perez, and Brad Dawson. This group contributed to the pep rallies each week with their rhyming yells and skits. **Accepting a well deserved award** for her support and spirit is Jasper Milligan. Giving the award is Becky Bulgerin.

Layout By Linda Raesz

Everyone Called It

The Game Of The Season

By Steven Preuss

Some people called it the game of the season, others said it was the game of all time, whichever, it was more than just another win, much more.

As the game between Taylor and Westlake approached, apprehension began to build among the Varsity teammates. For as long as almost anyone could remember, Taylor had never beaten Westlake. This made the win even more significant. No one was sure if the Ducks could break the record, but everyone had high expectations.

Although for a while, it seemed that once again, Taylor would fall to the power of Westlake, something happened. Taylor was up to bat, when Greg Cervenka stepped up to the plate. He positioned himself in the familiar stance of a batter, knees slightly bent, glaring at the pitcher. The ball sped toward him and he swung. At the moment the ball rocketed away from the bat, the spectators came out of the stands, everyone of them cheering. A Homerun!

Finally it had happened. Taylor had put an end to the annual winning streak which Westlake had developed. As usual, the students would talk about it, there would be arguments, and disagreements, but an overall feeling of victory presided over the student body. All of these conversations had one common theme, the event which everyone would come to call, the game of the season. ★







Choosing just the right bat, James Mokry warms up to take his turn. **On the move,** Mark Krueger throws the ball to the waiting baseman. **A pile of gloves beside him,** Coach Kenny Cmerek watches the game. As he watches, Coach Cmerek observes his players' strong spots.









▼Photo By Mary Zavala

Varsity players often spent many hot afternoons practicing.

Up to bat at an after school practice, Lance Johnson prepares to take a swing.

Practicing their catches and throws Lance Johnson and George Rivera and other Varsity Baseball players workout before the upcoming game.



Members of the Varsity Baseball team are (FRONT ROW), Greg Cervenka, Dean Threadgill, Clay Sakewitz, Tony Perez, and Mark Krueger, **(SECOND ROW)** Mark Kropp, Scott Stasny, James Mokry, George Rivera, Kenny Kropp, Lance Johnson, **(BACK ROW),** Tony Patschke, Steve Lawhon, Mike Randig, Kirby Sakewitz, and Kevin Leech.

Keeping a close eye on the game is Kirby Sakewitz.



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We Circled Diamond

By Steven Preuss

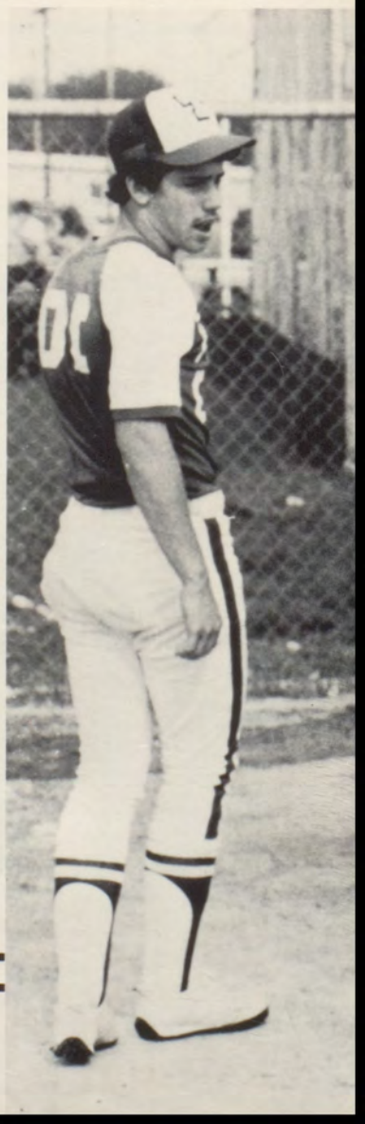
Three bases, gloves, bats, pitchers, umpires, these items specifically set baseball apart from all other sports. But something ties all sports together other than the fact that we are competing. Whether the sport is football, track, or intramurals, one word ties them all together, Practice.

Upon the very first day of J.V. baseball practice, we realized that we would know the diamond like the back of our hands. Little practice procedures such as tossing the ball back and forth between ourselves helped develop our catching skills, and also sharpened our alertness. We also spent countless afternoons hitting balls. We practiced after school, and once the actual games started, we began circling the diamond day and night, running from first to second, to third, and finally home. The hours of practice we put in really paid off. We enjoyed a very successful season, and though some games were canceled, due to rain, for the most part we remained victorious.

Practicing is an important part of every sport, and in baseball we had our fair share of workouts. The practices were long, hot, and hard, but we did not mind. In every sport there must be love and dedication. This is precisely what we felt towards baseball. The determination we had to become a fantastic team enabled us to continue circling the diamond as we always had before. ★







Cheering Taylor on to another victory, Danny Leschber shows how the support of teammates helps with morale.

Softening the baseball diamond, Chris Becker rakes the mound.

Watching the game with interest are Varsity player Mark Kreuger, and M.V. players Keith Bachmeyer and David Kaatz.









Quenching his thirst, Chris Chapa takes a quick, but very needed drink after an extremely exhausting afterschool workout.

A pep talk! Coach Ray Amaro gives his Junior Varsity team some mid-game inspiration to win. Listening intently with his fellow teammates is Brad Dawson.



A slap of the hand, and David Kaatz is off and running toward first base, about to "circle the diamond" with the advantage of a homerun, as the next player moves toward the plate for his bat.

Writing down the scores, sophomore Craig Pepper updates the records for Varsity coach, Kenny Cmerek.

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Knowing the Sensation of

Perpetual Winning

By Steven Preuss

Newton's law of motion states that once an object is set in motion, it will continue to move indefinitely until acted upon by an outside force.

Winning was the continual motion for the tennis squad. For as long as almost anyone can remember, the team members have had a history of being winners. It seemed almost inevitable that one day, something would disrupt the team's success. In April, the Georgetown Tennis team put an end to our team's winning by beating them out of their title as the district champions.

Luckily, the members of the team did not let this defeat crush their spirits. They began to work even harded than before, preparing for the remainder of the year. As always, Coach Larry Safarik continued to support the team, and many people felt his effort was the backbone of the team's success.

Both the combined and individual efforts of Varsity players were not in vain. At the Regional Tournament, Donna Kaspar and Cindy Jansky took first place in girl's doubles. They then advanced to state competition and returned home with a first place.

Despite a few downfalls, it was a fantastic year. After falling off of the winning track for only a short time, Varsity was on its way back up. The ball was set back into motion and once again, the squad would know the sensation of perpetual winning. ★



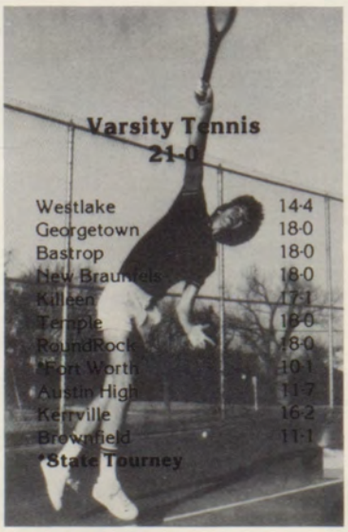




Keeping his eye on the ball, Kevin Spiller watches for the return.

Having a good pair of shoes can help a player's game. Leslie Jacobson tightens the strings on her Nikes.

Practicing serving is senior Russell Becker.



Varsity Tennis
21-0

Westlake	14-4
Georgetown	18-0
Bastrop	18-0
New Braunfels	18-0
Killeen	17-1
Temple	18-0
RoundRock	18-0
*Fort Worth	10-1
*Austin High	11-7
Kerrville	16-2
Brownfield	11-1

*State Tourney





Observing another player's game, State Champion Cindy Jansky and Coach Larry Safarik relax after a strenuous workout. Sometimes the work was too tiring and rest was necessary.

Drinking water from a Spalding Ball can, junior Shelly Meiske takes a break from her daily afternoon practice.

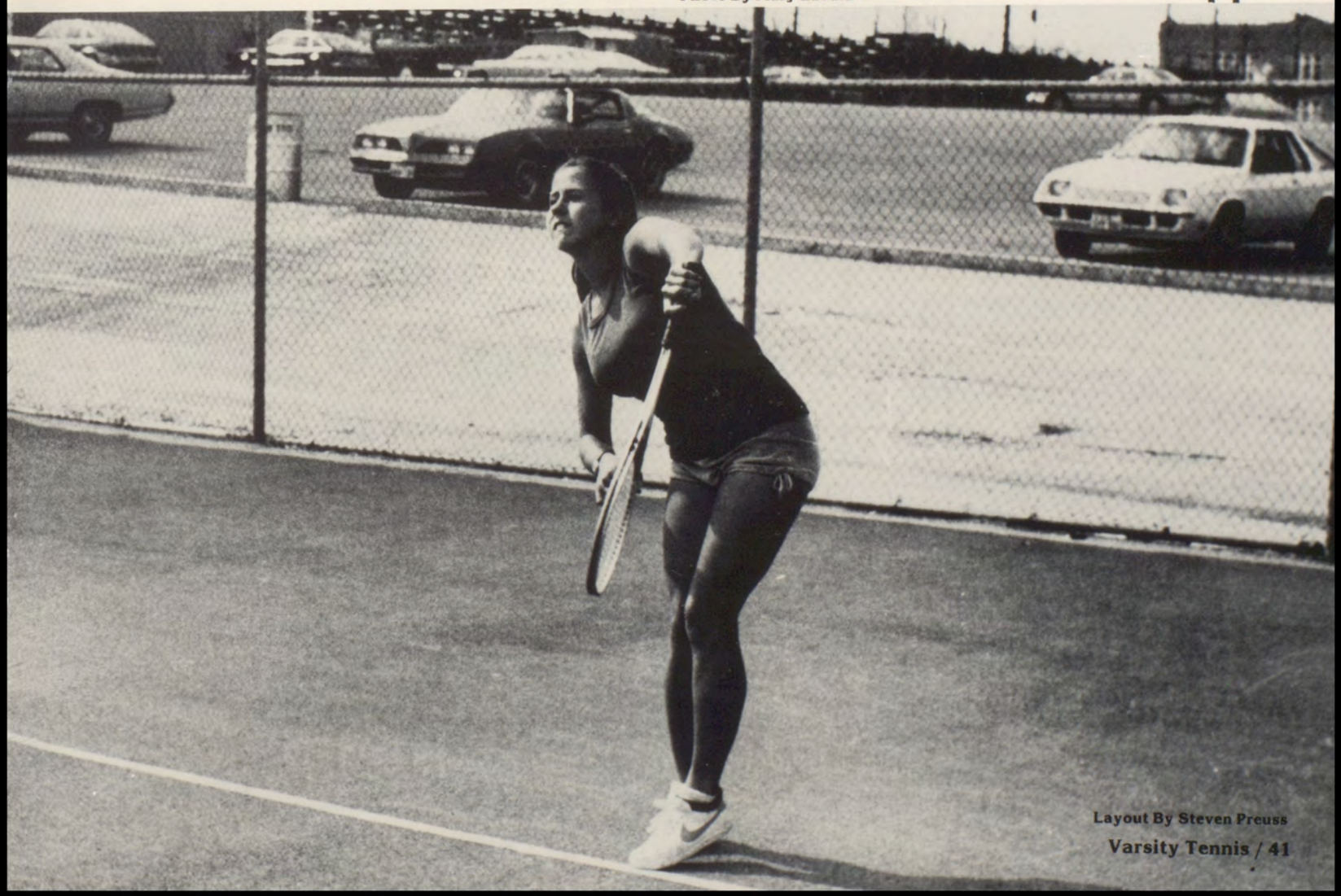




Members of the Varsity Tennis team are (FRONT ROW), Donna Kaspar, Michelle Breuckner, Leslie Jacobson, Sharon Schaeffer, and Connie Frankeney, **(BACK ROW),** Cindy Jansky, Shelly Meiske, Vlado Ruzika, Russell Becker, Keith Repa, and Roger Wilson.

Returning a serve is State Champion, Donna Kaspar.

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Layout By Steven Preuss

With High Hopes of Success;

Playing the Game, Earning the Name

By Betty Cravens

A winning reputation is something to be proud of. Titles and triumphs are very important to teams not only in high school sports but also in professional athletics and other competitions. A little fame can do wonders for the morale and pride of a team.

The Taylor junior varsity tennis team possessed a winning reputation. The records of past years, along with their own varsity team's outstanding sportsmanship offered them high hopes for success.

Yet a winning reputation offers more than pride and morale. It offers more than hopes for a successful season. Along with all of these good things comes responsibility. The burden of responsibility is a weighty one. Living up to other's expectations is a very difficult task, especially when the expectations are high and the standards are so strenuous. Following the traditions of a winning Tennis State Championship title isn't all too easy. Around the state, Taylor has been known for it's experienced and superb Tennis program.

When the players first joined the team they all knew that alot would be expected of them, not only by their coach but also by their teammates. Inside them was the need to uphold the tradition and prove true the reputation.

Both the tradition and reputation were secure. The team did more than just save the old name. They earned their own name. ★









Grabbing the ball between her racket and foot, Robin Krenek tries to pick it up without bending down.

Sweeping close to the ground, Jolynn Schaeffer attempts a swing at the difficult shot.

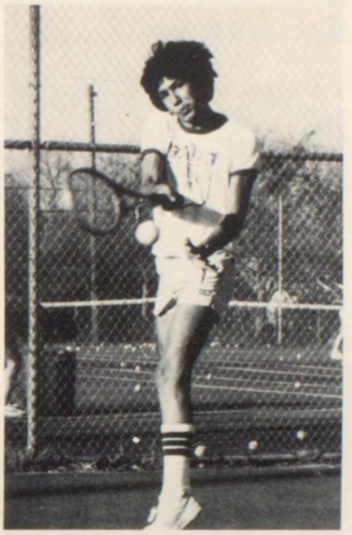
Perched on her racket, Cynthia Karkoska creates her own stool on which to rest and watch her teammates.







Junior Varsity Tennis team members are (FRONT ROW) Cynthia Karkoska, Laura McLaughlin, and Jolynn Schaeffer; **(SECOND ROW)** Renee McMakin, Claire Bartosch, Peyton Cross, and Nancy Stover, **(BACK ROW)** Hector Garcia, Marty Hernandez, Troy Lane, Robin Krenek and Rhonda Leschber.



A strong backhand is often hard to acquire. Laura McLaughlin shows that she's got the technique.

Concentration and a good eye are important in tennis. Hector Garcia displays both of the qualities in his game.

Returning the ball, Rhonda Leschber aims the shot to her opponent carefully.

▼Photo By Mary Zavala



Layout By Betty Cravens

We Just Stick Together Like

Bees In A Beehive

By Linda Raesz

A team is not just a group of guys in physical condition, they also have emotions, self-esteem and togetherness in their performance. Togetherness is a key word for the success of the team. If one of the team members is down in his performance, the others feel his emotion. To get out of this depression, they have to be sure to give their teammate support and encouragement and go on from there.

This closeness is terribly similar to a functioning machine. One part, one person, is a necessary particle of the concluding effort. Its dedication is the deciding factor. Although this certain team is much more individualistic than others, it's celebrated unity is the main reason of it's striving existence. It's not just another club to be involved in — It's devotion. A track member can be quoted saying, "We stick together."

Another interesting factor of how a team functions is how they are instructed. A coach has to be fair-minded and understanding. By this I mean he can not choose just the best athletic members to do the competing; he gives the others a chance to prove themselves, too. So what if he doesn't come in first place? He did his best and the coach gave him a shot at it. The coach does not favor anyone; he praises them all because each member works as hard as the others. Sticking together like bees in a beehive is what makes our team function. ★







Handing a trophy to an out-of-town runner, is Cotton Boll Relays Queen, Johanna Leshikar. Looking on is Track Sweetheart, Terri Moore.

Tying up the last string before the Mile Relay event is Buddy Michna, Willie Mays looks on.

Crossing the line is Ruben Trevino. He just ran the mile run.



Freshman Track

Westlake — District 3rd place

JV Track

Westlake — District 2nd place

Varsity Track

Westlake — District	3rd place
Temple	3rd place
Georgetown	3rd place
Cotton Boll Relays	1st place
San Antonio	4th place
Corpus Christi Reg.	6th place





Varsity Track Team (FRONT ROW) Greg Cervenka, James Jackson, Lawrence Wright, Eddie Griffith, and Robert Simien. **(MIDDLE ROW)** Kevin Leech, Willie Mays, Buddy Michna, Desmond Aldridge, and David Kaatz. **(BACK ROW)** Tommy Garner, Robert Mokry, Coach Nickerson, Ruben Trevino, Coach Stroud, and David Ash.

Gripping the baton is the Mile Relay Team.





The members of the JV team are: (FRONT ROW) Andy Thompson, Greg Baker, David Fillmore, and Eddie Tealer. **(BACK ROW)** Tony Gutierrez, Kevin Hunt, Kevin Jackson, Danny Leschber, and Tim Haverland.

Jumping out of the starting block, David Kaatz strives to make a good lead for the 400 M Relay team.

▼Photo By Mary Zavala



Layout By Mary Zavala and Linda Raesz

Starting Off With a

Promise of Success

By Lori Jahn

The girls' track team of 1982 started off with a promise of success. At Round Rock Westwood, the first meet of the season, the Lady Ducks gathered a total of fifty-seven points to achieve a fourth place winning. It was in this meet, however, that tragedy struck. The State Long Jump Champion of '81, Terri Moore, suffered a severe knee injury. She underwent major knee surgery and was not able to compete in any of the remaining meets.

After tragedy struck, the team consisted basically of freshmen and sophomores. They competed well, even though they were out talented by more experienced opponents.

In the district meet, the Lady Ducks concentrated mostly on the junior varsity division due to the inexperience. By doing so, the junior varsity team finished in third place, closely trailing behind Georgetown and Westlake.

With the unfortunate death of Regina Reichenbach, the track team drew closer together. As the season came to an end, the ladies of the track team vowed to dedicate the '83 season to Gina.

With the inspiration of Gina's memory and the return of Regina Hill, the Lady Ducks will enter the next season with a tremendous will to win. ★







Jogging in step, Donna Gola, Dolores Gola and Kim Kelly circle the track for a warm-up.

Throwing the disc to improve her abilities is Debbie Bowden.

On the long stretch Terri Moore pulls for the last bit of energy she has to get a good kick.









Loosening her muscles Donna Gola stretches out before running a few laps around the track.

On the hurdles ahead of the crowd is Terri Moore.

Over the high bar competing in the high jump is Annette Leech as a spectator watches curiously.



The members of the Girls' Track team are **(FRONT ROW)** Debra Stinson, Donna Gola, Dolores Gola, and Dion Bradford **(SECOND ROW)** Trisha Rogers, Kim Kelly, Jackie Sugiyama, Jennifer Vrabel, Ute Hanson, Regina Hill, Debbie Bowden and Sherry Huff, **(BACK ROW)** Terri Moore, Coach Liz Klar, Jewel Hartley, Donna Taylor, Jill Lindquist, Diane Oviedo, Annette Leech, Barbara Riser and Coach Larry Rydell.

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Through Intramurals We Showed

We Were Just As Talented

By Brenda Urbanek

For those of us who weren't into the rules, the regulations, and most of all, the uniforms, an allowance was offered to us to exceed in sports and attain recognition without being UIL regulated. These sports are known as the Intramurals. With no discrimination to sex, the Intramurals were offered to all. These sports included volleyball, basketball, table tennis, two-on-two basketball, and free throws.

Although these sports were executed similarly to the sports they were associated with, they were not taken quite as seriously. Daily announcements proclaimed the lunch schedules for the Intramurals. Such names were called as The Mighty Midgets and The Granger Lakers, and, of course, The Faculty. (One could always expect them to be around.) Recognition from these sports brought fame to the winners. The first place winners were quite often as well known as state champions. Through Intramurals we were offered a chance to show our abilities and talents.

A new club that was developed was FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Although it was not mandatory that a member be involved in athletics, the focus point was on sports and sport related factors.

Wrapping up the year, FCA held its first ice cream party. With great interest members showed up. The party was considered a great success due to a great turn out. ★





Jumping up for the ball during an Intramural basketball game is William Randle and Kevin Jackson.



With a whistle in his mouth Leon Nickerson throws the basketball up for the opening of the game.







Getting the audience's attention, Danny Leschber raises his voice. Kevin Spiller, Buddy Michna, Robert Mokry and Vlado Ruzicka watch.

Going for the point Donna Kaspar, along with Leon Nickerson, try to score.



Reaching for his guitar to strum a few notes at the ice cream party is Jack Seals. Outdoor activities brought a little spice to the party.

Dipping for ice cream is Sharon Schaffer, Shelly Meiske, Cathy Cummings, Rhonda Leschber, Lynn Fischer and Flip Jackson.

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Out With The Old And In With The New



Pinning new N.H.S. members is incoming president, Leslie Jacobson. Nancy Stover smiles as she is pinned.

By Steven Preuss

As the year's end approached many clubs and organizations chose their new members and elected new officers. The National Honor Society pinned their new members, tryouts were held for twirlers and cheerleaders, and classes held elections for their new officers.

These procedures have become traditional, but for some elections, the traditions were changed. For the first time, J.V. Cheerleaders were partially chosen by judges, with only the semi-finalists trying out before the student body. In band, the drum major tryouts were also held differently. The members of the band voted on their choice of three candidates in addition to formal auditions before judges. One change which affected all clubs in some manner was the new voting procedure instigated by the Student Senate. A system which would allow votes to be counted by a computer was used to determine the results of the Freshman class officers, the Varsity Cheerleaders, and the Student Senate elections. Even one of the oldest traditions, the initiation of Latin Club members was changed. The initiation was held at school, instead of at a banquet.

While there were many ways of electing new members and officers, the outcomes were pretty much the same with some disappointment to someone. No matter which process was used, the elections were just a formal way of going out with the old, and in with the new. ★

Making a campaign speech for incoming Student Senate president, Buddy Michna is senior, David Ash.



Graduation gave incoming freshmen their first opportunity to perform with the varsity band.



Photo by Mary Zavala ▲



Giving orders to slaves, Peyton Cross and Lynn Fischer, Nancy Cummings, second year master, smiles evilly.

Doing a split on the gym floor, with new Hi-Steppers behind her is second lieutenant, Karen Motal.



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Cleaning up tables at the Spanish Club Mexican buffet, held at The Downtown Cafeteria, is Minnie Garza.

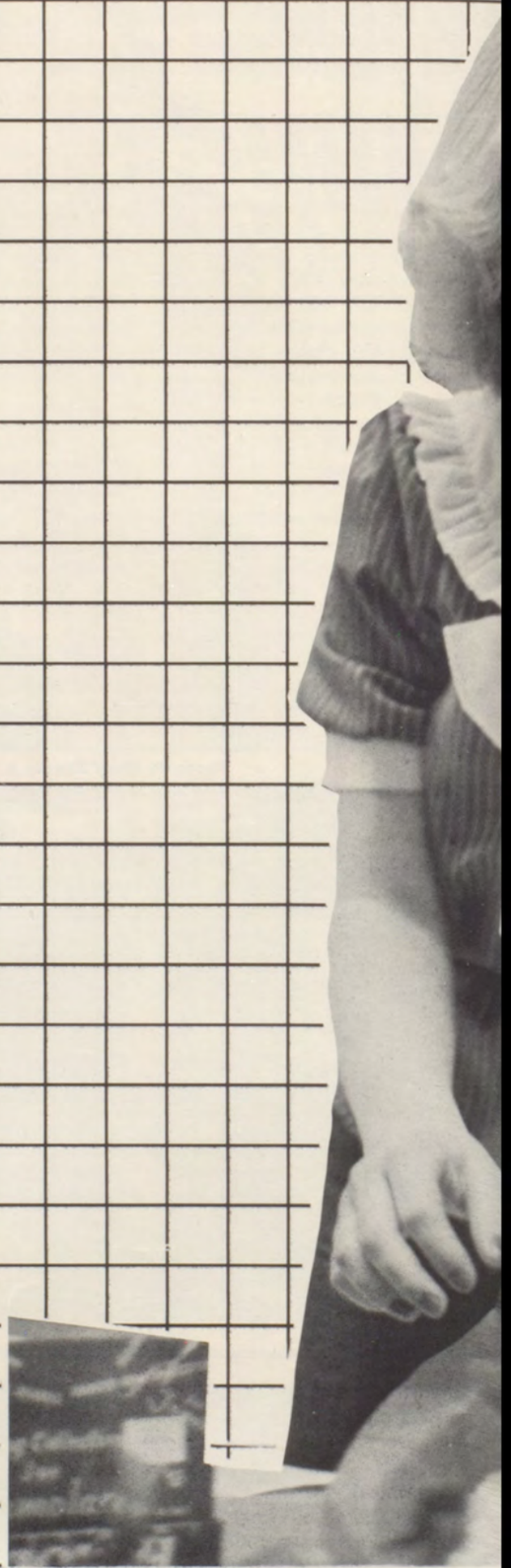


Unveiling the cookies at the N.H.S. Bake Sale is Alaine Heselmeyer. This money is used towards scholarships.



Slopping the potato salad, Lori Jahn joins Susan Wolbrueck in the assembly line at the Bar-B-Q buffet sponsored by the Mallard staff. The funding of an annual involves independent financing.





The Magical Green 2½" × 6"

By Brenda Urbanek

The bottom line is money! Without the precious 2½" by 6" green bill, we have absolutely no hopes of staying in business. Financial debts and responsibilities must be met in order to avoid bankruptcy.

Drifting from one project to another we search for a solution to the financial difficulties of keeping an organization from extinction. This search many times led to a frustrating end. The old standard ideas of a car wash and bake sale made an apparent stand at all meeting discussions of money-making projects. The outcome of these ideas have ceased to yield a considerable profit. Originality in advantageous ideas were at a standstill. Because brainstorming did not bring any new prospects, we relied on the obvious, old ideas.

In years past, the favorite, and usually the most profitable project has been candy. The chocolate, nutty Hershey bars with a yummy, fudgey taste were the most lucrative for the band. This moneymaking project has been terminated due to the untidiness and uncleanliness of candy wrappers and the candy itself. Due to student neglect this local restriction was brought about and will continue. ★

◀ **Photo By Mary Zavala**



Preparing a small bouquet of pastel colored carnations Lynn Mokry carefully wraps tissue paper around the flowers. All members involved in FTA must devote time and energy into the sales.

Layout By Brenda Urbanek

▼ Photo By Mary Zavala



Twilight Zone ended with a tone of strangeness. Sherill Ripple, Karen Motal, front, Monica Dykowski, Elaine Loeve, Jennifer Koenig, and Nancy Cummings hold the captivating, ending pose.



On the field practicing a hoop routine with the band after school are Heidi Harrison and Alaine Heselmeyer.



With guns of silver streamers in hand, Miriam Balduff, Joy Harris, Sherill Ripple and Brenda Urbanek await the cue of the music to begin.



The Hi-Steppers are (FRONT ROW): Diana Dominguez, Joy Harris, Heidi Harrison, and Sandra Motal **(SECOND ROW):** Miriam Balduff, Jennifer Zavala, Jacquii Gonzales, Brenda Urbanek, Jennifer Koenig, Sherill Ripple, Debbie Thompson, and Alaine Heleln.eyer **(THIRD ROW):** Lori Machu, Elaine Loeve, Tammy Strimiska, Monica Dykowski, Karen Motal, Stephanie Kerlin, Nancy Cummings, and Linda Ging **(BACK ROW):** Mary Walton.

Leaning forward in a split during a Spring Show routine is Nancy Cummings.



The Curtains are drawn and

It's Showtime Folks



Placing a smile face poster on the wall to encourage the girls trying out is captain Brenda Urbanek.

By Brenda Urbanek

What is a Spring Show? Some think that it is similar to a fashion show. Wrong. The Stepper Spring Show is a combination of every type of routine imaginable. At a show one can see humorous skits, classy routines, and plenty of splits and kicks.

Hours before curtain time, we were arriving at the gym to prepare ourselves for the final event of the year. When the Mary Kaye cosmetologists arrived our makeup was then applied with a touch of glamour and mystique. We settled in our stalls with our costumes sorted in routine order. Our hair had to be fixed and lips painted. It was a nerve-wracking event for not only the new members but also the three year members.

Time was drawing closer and it was now twenty minutes until 8:00. We were all dressed in our pink lamé vests with black leotards. We were stretching our muscles and watching the audience arrive gradually. We lined up behind the silver streamer curtain and awaited the lights to dim. We took position, the curtain opened, the spotlight came on and it was showtime.

The first routine began and the show soon rushed by. With only minutes between each routine we dressed in a frenzy. We prepared for the finale after approximately one and a half hours of grueling dances. After it was over the first night, we straightened up and took a breather. ★

Layout By Brenda Urbanek



Gathering with the Steppers in the Student Center before a pep rally performance is Director Dotty Rambo.

Chanting with the cheerleaders during a mini-pep are Sherill Ripple, Sandra Motal, and Gail Mokry.





Making 'em laugh with clown costumes and funny faces are Heidi Harrison and Alaine Heselmeyer.



The excitement of officer elections causes closeness in companionship. Sherill Ripple watches Miriam Balduff congratulate newly elected co-captain Monica Dykowski.

The Final Station; At Last

By Brenda Urbanek

We stopped at the first station. Tension was evident as we excitedly talked. About ten girls were on the bare, cold floor of the outside area stretching tight muscles. We were summoned to continue to the second station. In a clustered circle, holding hands and silently whispering, we said our final prayer, as we always do before performing. We were outside of the large opened door awaiting the last station. Finally, not a word was spoken as we walked towards the third station. Left foot first, hands behind our backs, chins up high and, of course, the famous Hi-Stepper smile on our faces.

The drill team before us had hit their ending pose. They did well, but we could do better. We walked forward, got into the beginning position and anticipated the first few notes of the song. When would they come? The music started and as the harmony filled the air with a flowing, precise rhythm, so did our movements fit the music. Breathlessly, we performed the steps. Precision was quite evident by the alignment of figurations. Style could not be mistaken.

It was over and we strutted off towards our exit. Although the performance was fantastic the judges' preference would be the determining factor. If they liked us, we would take it all. They did, and we took it.

The Steppers took it all at the Houston contest by winning eight out of nine possible awards. Continuing this winning streak they took off for Commerce. Honors again.★

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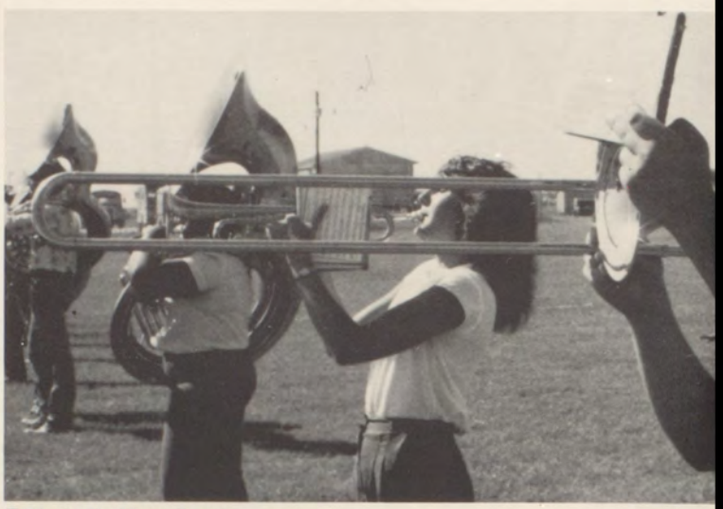
Pulling up her skirt is Jennifer Zavala. Stephanie Kerlin and Jennifer Koenig assist her to get ready.

Half time performance on the field was executed by Sharon Marburger, Jacquii Gonzales, and Debbie Thompson.

Layout By Brenda Urbanek



Taking a break, Rebecca Strnad gives Marty Hernandez a drink of water as David Pille and Mike Brooks look on.



▼ Photo By Mary Zavala

"Blow your heart out" was an expression heard by all band members. Ronnie Sladek does just that.



. . . Oh We Feel So Good!

By Steven Preuss

"We feel good! Oh we feel so good!" How many times during football season did we hear that familiar cheer? At least once every day but at the time we did not realize how true it would be by the year's end.

From the first summer practice to the last pep rally, marching season was filled with many experiences, some exciting and some disappointing. Our first contest was a two mile parade down Congress Avenue in Austin on one of the hottest days of the year. The efforts we put forth were rewarded with a second place trophy at the U.T. football game that night. In October, we attended the Parade of Champions marching contest in Dallas with the Hi-Steppers and Flag Corps. Of course, we performed every Friday night at the football games and at several parades throughout the year.

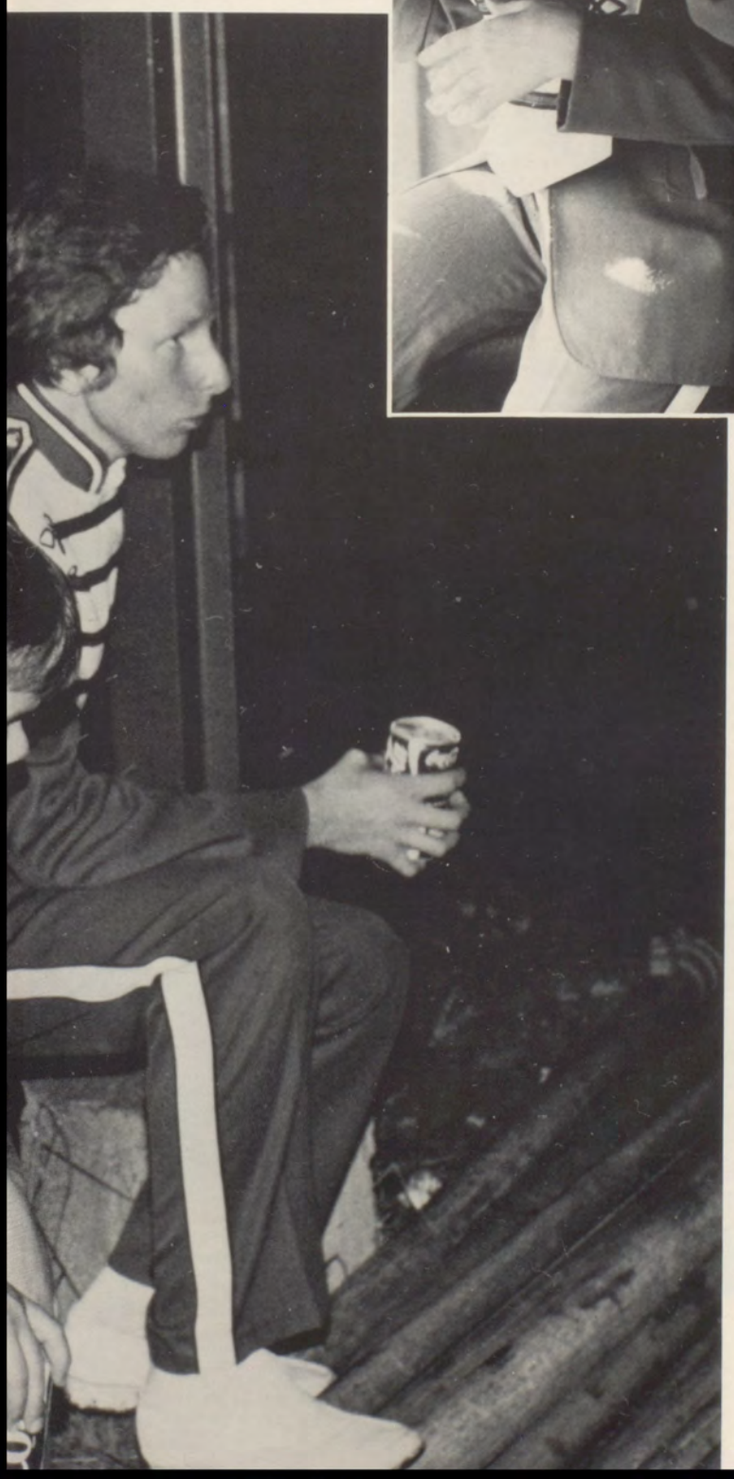
As the concert season rolled around, we concentrated on our concert and contest selections. As usual, we hosted the annual spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Band Boosters' club. After we hosted the U.I.L. concert and sightreading contest, we began rehearsing for our spring concert. In May, after an absence of one year, we held a forgotten tradition — the band banquet. As graduation grew near, our attention was drawn toward perfecting "Pomp and Circumstance." We experienced both victory and defeat, but looking back, we realized that we felt good about band. ★





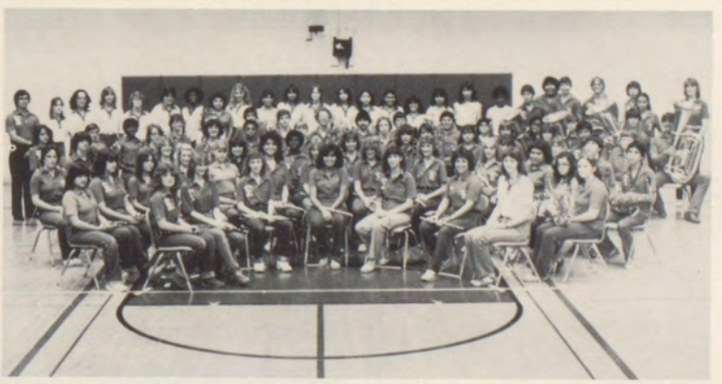
Helping each other is what band is all about, Terrie Lundy assists Marcia Stephens with her uniform.

The members of the band are (FRONT ROW) Marcia Stephens, Tracy Simms, Angela Allen, Tere Juarez, Carol Stuart, JoAnn Y'barra, Rebecca Strnad, **(SECOND ROW)** Pat DeLa Rosa, Mirianna Paulson, Carole Johnson, Lisa Carlson, Mary Zavala, Laura McLaughlin, Amber Ackerman, Connie Mokry, Cindy Hodon, Charolette Carrizales, Delores Flores, Terrie Lundy, **(THIRD ROW)** Sharon Jaecks, Andrea Stautz, Renee McMakin, Lupe Gamez, Debra Stinzin, Karen Raesz, Terrie Tinsley, Sharla Barker, Amy Heselmayer, Steven Preuss, Hector Trevinio, **(FOURTH ROW)** Michael Stephens, Rhonda Kruse, John Albers, Edward Banks, Lee Philips, David Pille, Mike Brooks, Sheila Sernensky, Cynthia DeLa Rosa, Steven Townsend, Jamie Stone, Marty Hernandez, and Brian Neidig, **(FIFTH ROW)** Lori Jahn, Clayton Lefner, Cheryl Marshall, Ginger Wuensche, Terry Laurence, Michael Dlugos, Mark Gilley, Malcolm Randig, Edward Carmona, Ronnie Sladek, Roy Gamez, Teresa Gamez, Denise Larkins, Dudley Yeoman, Nicky Morris, and Brady Johnson, **(BACK ROW)** Jay Taylor, Alex Martinez, Tina Boss, Denise Wuensche, Janine Veselka, Jenine Schultz, Karen Gordon, Denita Nickerson, Karen Dominguez, Julie Kirschvink, Monica Morales, Laura Aguilar, Beth Walters, Susan Urbanek, Mary Lou Galvan, Melissa Dominguez, Teresa Torres, Dora Martinez, Sylvia Gonzales, Paul Fitzgerald, Michael Torres, James Carmona, Randy Faltased, Tim Vanacek, Gary Brown, Kim Ruiz, and Heidi Polach.



Drinking Cokes during third quarter, Dudley Yeoman and Mike Brooks reflect on the half time show.

Warming up on the field, the drummers play the marching cadence.





Layout By Steven Preuss

▼ Photo By Mary Zavala



Jamming down, Angela Allen, Lori Jahn, Sharon Jaecks, and Marcia Stephens play *"On Broadway"* from *"All That Jazz."*



The percussion trio, Paul Fitzgerald, Clayton Walther and Randy Faltasek, practice for an upcoming contest.



Warming up by playing a scale, Mark Gilley and Mike Dlugos prepare for an after school jazz band practice.



Members of the jazz band are: (FRONT ROW) Lori Jahn, Randy Faltasek, Clayton Walthers, Paul Fitzgerald, and Angela Allen, **(SECOND ROW)** Mike Tamez, Brady Johnson, Marcia Stephens, Sharon Jaecks, Terrie Lundy, **(BACK ROW)** Malcolm Randig, Mark Gilley, Roy Gamez, Mike Dlugos, Sheila Srnensky, Steven Townsend, Edward Banks, Jay Taylor, Lee Phillips and Mike Brooks. **Controlling the sound system,** Brady Johnson and Malcolm Randig adjust the jazz band's balance.





Playing a solo, Sheila Srnensky performs at one of the many concerts given by the jazz band.

Entering Contests and

All That Jazz!

By Steven Preuss

In every organization there are some members who strive to rise as high as possible in their particular club. In band, there were different ways to obtain greater success and become a better member.

One such way was to participate in an individual contest. The band members auditioned, and some were chosen to the "All District Band." One member, Marcia Stephens was named as a member of the "All Region Band." In addition to, trying out for "All District Band," band members could also compete at the U.I.L. solo and ensemble contest. More members from the band than ever before competed in the contest held in Brenham. Many students scored excellent ratings in ensembles and solos.

Entering contests was not the only way to succeed in band. Students could also become a member of the jazz band. Playing for the local elementary schools and at the annual spaghetti supper were only a few of the duties of the group. They competed in several contests and received excellent ratings. Being a member of jazz band called for extra practice, but it was really exciting." Although this extra practice was difficult, almost everyone felt that it really paid off. A certain satisfaction was gained from entering these contests and all that jazz. ★

Layout By Steven Preuss



Members of the Flag Corps are: (FRONT ROW) Monica Morales, Karen Gordon, Janine Vaselka, Janine Schultz, Julie Kirschvink, Tina Boss **(SECOND ROW)** Amanda Aguilar, Karen Dominguez, Melisa Dominguez, Theresa Dominguez, Marylou Galvan **(BACK ROW)** Beth Walters, Susan Urbanek, Danita Nickerson, Denise Weunsche, and Laura Aguilar.





Swaying to the music during a pep rally, Julie Kirschvink confidently performs a new flag corps routine.

Twirling during a Friday night home game, Carol Stewart zestfully performs to one of her show routines.



Perfectly executing a twirling technique, Karen Raesz performs before a home crowd during halftime.



Trying Out New Ideas

By Hector Trevino

New dimensions were added to Friday night halftime shows. The Flag Corps, with their intriguing style added color and excitement to the band's halftime shows. Besides the usual routines expected of most corps, this group added not only color but also some dancing. This helped compliment both their new uniforms and flags.

Like other precision groups, they worked long and hard. The girls practiced on perfecting every last detail, from keeping their feet together to learning how to hold a flag. In doing this, the group turned out to be an outstanding organization.

In October, the group traveled with the band to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. In the competition, the girls wore dixie style dresses to help compliment the band's patriotic show. This and many more ideas were the results of the girls getting together and showing what can be accomplished when students work together.

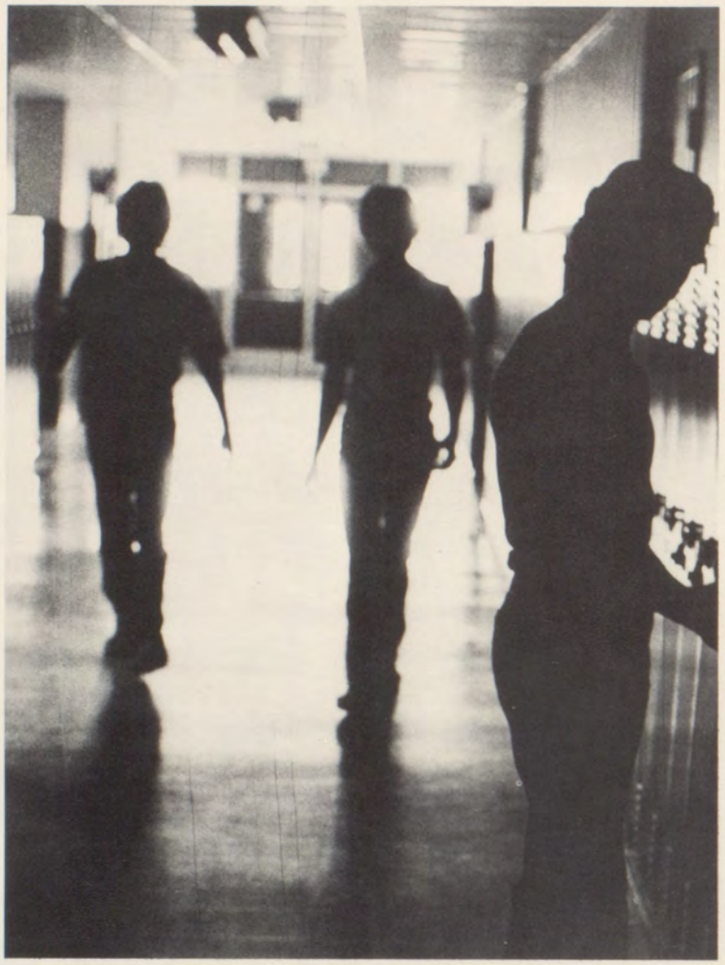
Likewise, this was the same situation with the twirlers; being the only two — gave Carol Stewart and Karen Raesz a chance to try many new styles. Carol Stewart was quoted saying "Being twirlers, we learned how to cooperate with each other. This means we had to compromise a lot. There were many funny things that happened to us. During one show, we laughed so hard we couldn't twirl." Performing during Friday night shows gave the girls much professional experience. This gave them the momentum to perform with perfection and dedication.★



Preparing to march onto the field, flag corps members attentively line up to learn a new show for Friday.

Helping Janine Vaselka, David Kyser gives directions for a difficult drill sequence during a practice.

Layout By Hector Trevino



Dark hallways were a new adjustment in the school's routine. Silhouettes in the dark frequently haunted the hallways.



Measuring the length of time it takes a door to close, Amy Heselmeyer reads the results to Kim Kelly.

By Betty Cravens

Energy. It's one of the biggest issues of our time. The great demand, the limited supply, the new resources, these are all topics that are discussed over and over again, without ever discovering the perfect solution for any of them.

The Energy Conservation System was the solution our school decided to try. It began with tape measurers, thermometers, and stop watches and concluded with a multi-functional computer. Every room in the school was measured and the temperature was recorded twice daily. The opening and closing of doors was timed with stop watches.

When all the data was gathered experts interpreted it and suggested changes. A computer was installed to help monitor and remedy problems.

Air conditioner blowers were made independent to help stabilize the temperature of the school. Hall lights were set on a timer which turned them on two minutes before classes were over and turned them off again two minutes after the tardy bell. This saved an incredible amount of electricity. Instead of heating all the water in the school, the computer turned on the water heater for the kitchen a little before lunch and turned it off again in the afternoon. In this instance the gas bill was reduced.

All of these small changes added up. We saved energy and money. Sure we had to adapt a little but it was worthwhile. ★





Measuring the wall from floor to ceiling are David Kyser and Troy Wade. Wayne Belcher records the figures.

Reading the thermometer, Sherry Hu records the temperature of the room her second period class.

Photo By Mary Zavala▲

Conservative Ideas



Lighting a bunsen burner, Tina Guajardo and Shelia Srnensky tried to stay warm when the heaters didn't heat.

Layout By Betty Cravens



Introducing an out-of-town cheerleader is Tutti Perez. Lisa Stiba looks on with interest at her new friend.



▼ Photo By Edward Carmona

Painting signs was one way cheerleader, Michelle Brueckner, elevated the spirit of our school.



Busy Beyond Belief

By Betty Cravens

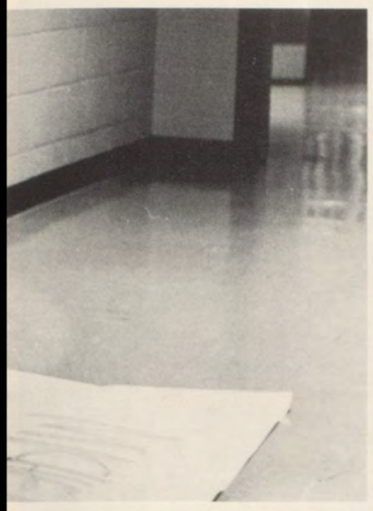
Energetic! If there is one word that can describe our cheerleaders, it has to be energetic. Full of energy, always on the go, our cheerleaders kept busy not only during football season, but all year long.

The varsity cheerleaders started the ball rolling last June when they attended a five day camp at TCU. The cheerleaders were chosen "Best Dressed Squad." They earned a spirit stick four of the five days and were awarded five ribbons.

August was one of the busiest months for both the varsity and the j.v. cheerleaders. During two-a-days the varsity squad provided lemonade for the football team. The girls also washed buses to earn money. The junior varsity cheerleaders rented a booth at the Bar-B-Q cookoff and sold hot links, lemonade, and chips. They also hosted a dinner in honor of the football team before the first scrimmage.

With the money both squads earned, they were able to buy new uniforms. The varsity girls chose two sweater uniforms. The junior varsity bought one sweater uniform and had a sailor one made for them to use.

The varsity cheerleaders in addition to cheering at Friday night football, also performed at both morning and afternoon pep rallies. The junior varsity girls cheered at Thursday night football games and Friday night during the third quarter. They performed at two varsity pep rallies and hosted one for the volleyball teams.★





Building a pyramid are cheerleaders, Sonya Ross, Deanna Cervanka, Vickie Farrell, and Claire Bartosh.



Hugs were abundant as Amy Casey and Cheryl Wade congratulate each other on the favorable results of tryouts.

'81-'82 Varsity Cheerleaders: (FRONT ROW) Becky Bulgerin and Amy Casey; **(BACK ROW)** Shelly Mieske, Cheryl Wade, and Sharon Naivar. **'81-'82 J.V. Cheerleaders:** Deanna Cervenka, Tutti Perez, Lisa Stiba, Claire Bartosh, Sonya Ross, and Vickie Farrell.





Layout By Betty Cravens

▼ Photo By Mary Zavala



Screaming in terror and rage, *Asa* (Ely Dlugos), begs her son *Peer Gynt* (Timmy Vanacek), to put her down.



Discussing the party are members of the wedding, Donna Hobbs, Mark Gilley, and James Lantzsch.



Leaping with fury, *Troll,* (Tommy Vanacek), displays his hostility over *Peer Gynt's* actions toward the *Trolls.*



On stage members are: (FRONT ROW) Marianna Paulson, Karla Dlugos, Tim Vanacek, Jennifer Vrabel, Pat DeLaRosa **(SECOND ROW)** Cynthia DeLaRosa, Ely Dlugos, Terry Juarez, **(THIRD ROW)** Amber Ackerman, Ute Hanson, Betty Cravens, Donna Hobbs **(BACK ROW)** Chris Vanek, James Baldwin, Tom Vanacek, Heidi Polach.



Applying stage make-up to Brian Kruse's face, Cynthia DeLaRosa makes him look like a troll for his part in *Peer Gynt*.

The Lights Go Up and

The Curtain Draws Open



Calling for her son, *Peer Gynt, Ase* (Ely Dlugos), and *Solveig* (Betty Cravens), search in the mountains.

By Susan Wolbrueck

The stage belongs to them. This is the moment that makes all those long, late-night practices worthwhile. A strange but wonderful feeling overcomes each actress and actor. Running through their minds simultaneously are thoughts of sheer excitement and pure terror. Yet, not one of these performers would choose to be anywhere else. They step out onto the stage, putting forth their best abilities and talents. At the end of the performance, each actor and actress receives a reward of pride and self-satisfaction and hearty applause from the audience.

The Rainmaker, which was performed in January, was the club's winter production. Several of the cast and crew members of *Peer Gynt,* the contest play, received honors. Ely Dlugos and Tim Vanacek were chosen to the All-Star Cast while Mark Gilley and Janine Veselka were named to the Honorable Mention All-Star Cast. Gary Brown was selected to the South Zone and District Honor Crews and Mark Gilley was chosen to the District Honor Crew.

On Stage's spring production was *The Happy Scarecrow.* This was a children's play and it was performed for all the elementary students. It was the last production to be directed by David Kyser, the sponsor for On Stage, the drama club. ★

Layout By Susan Wolbrueck



Members of the Spanish Club are (FRONT ROW), Irma Guerra, Ely Dlugos, Karla Dlugos, Minnie Garza, Kathy Pape, and Sandra Hill, **(BACK ROW),** Malcolm Randig, Sandra Good, Dora Velasquez, Jackie Sugiyama, and Edward Carmona.



Sculpting the face of a Roman figure, Lynn Fischer prepares for the Latin Day exhibition.



Giving her slave, Claire Bartosch orders for initiation is Leslie Jacobson. Jolynn Schaeffer, Renee Kerlin and Kristie Fontenot look on.



Serving enchiladas at the annual Mexican Buffet are Spanish Club members, Malcolm Randig and Kathy Pape.

From One Language To Another

By Lori Jahn

With the participation in one of our two foreign language classes, Spanish and Latin, many students also chose to join the associated club.

Los Vecinos, the Spanish club, is sponsored by Irma Guerra. They held their fifth annual Mexican Buffet at the Downtown Cafeteria as their major fund raiser for the year. For another fund raiser, they sold posters and stickers. In March, several members of the Spanish club traveled to San Antonio for the P.A.S.F. convention, where they entered the scrap book in competition.

In October, the club members received their shirts, to symbolize their membership. On them was their mascot, Pepe.

In addition to monthly meetings, the Latin club, sponsored by Kaye Schaefer, traveled to Austin on November 31 to view an exhibit called "Caesars and Citizens: Roman Portrait Sculpture" at the Harry Ranson Center on the campus of U.T.

On the Ides, March 15, the club held an exhibition entitled "The Ides of March". It was an exhibit concerning life in Ancient Rome and was held in the school library. The Latin club researched and worked on their projects during class and at night work shops.

On May 7, during school, the Latin I members dressed in tunics and served as slaves to the Latin II members. Also, on the seventh, 24 members, Calvin and Kaye Schaefer, and Mickey and Martha Miller went to the Magic Time Machine, where they had the Roman Orgy. ★



▲Photo By Mary Zavala

Pouring tea for the Mexican Buffet is Dora Velasquez. The buffet was the club's main fund raiser.



Members of the Latin Club are (FRONT ROW), Nancy Cummings, Kristie Fontenot, Monica Dykowski, Leslie Jacobson, Delores Flores, **(SECOND ROW),** Eddie Griffith, Wayne Mueller, Lynn Fisher, Stephanie Kerlin, Janine Schultz, Janine Vaselka, Ann Hoden, Nancy Stover, Lance Johnson, Doug Moss, **(BACK ROW),** Jolynn Schaeffer, Claire Bartosch, Betty Cravens, Julie Johnson, Vickie Safarik, Ely Dlugos, Susan Wolbrueck, Diana Dominquez, and Kaye Schaefer.

Layout By Steven Preuss



Mixing photographic chemicals in the darkroom, Ruben Trevino prepares to develop rolls of film.



▼Photo By Mary Zavala

Selling the Cotton Boll, Terrie Juarez and Christine Gonzales distribute the newest issue to an anxious crowd.

We're In A Tangle Of Jobs

By Mark Gilley

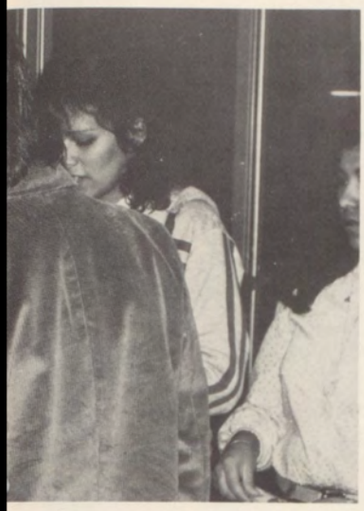
Two students approach the classroom doorway. The sound of rustling newspapers and the jingle of coins carry on the slight hallway breeze. The new Cotton Boll has arrived. Impatient students stampede the two staff members, anxiously waiting for their newspaper. Finishing their sales, the Cotton Boll members travel to another classroom, hoping to evenly distribute the paper throughout the school system.

The Cotton Boll is totally a student publication created by the journalism classes. It is a proud member of the Interscholastic League Press Conference, Texas High School Press Association and Quill and Scroll. One of the newspaper's main purposes is to present students information that directly or indirectly concerns them. The paper consists of editorials, office notes, specialty columns, information corners, and opportunities for students to speak up.

Working closely with their advisor, Mrs. Susan Komandosky, the Cotton Boll staff produces sixteen issues every school year. Unfortunately, this job isn't easy. Constant dedicated work is required from each journalism member.

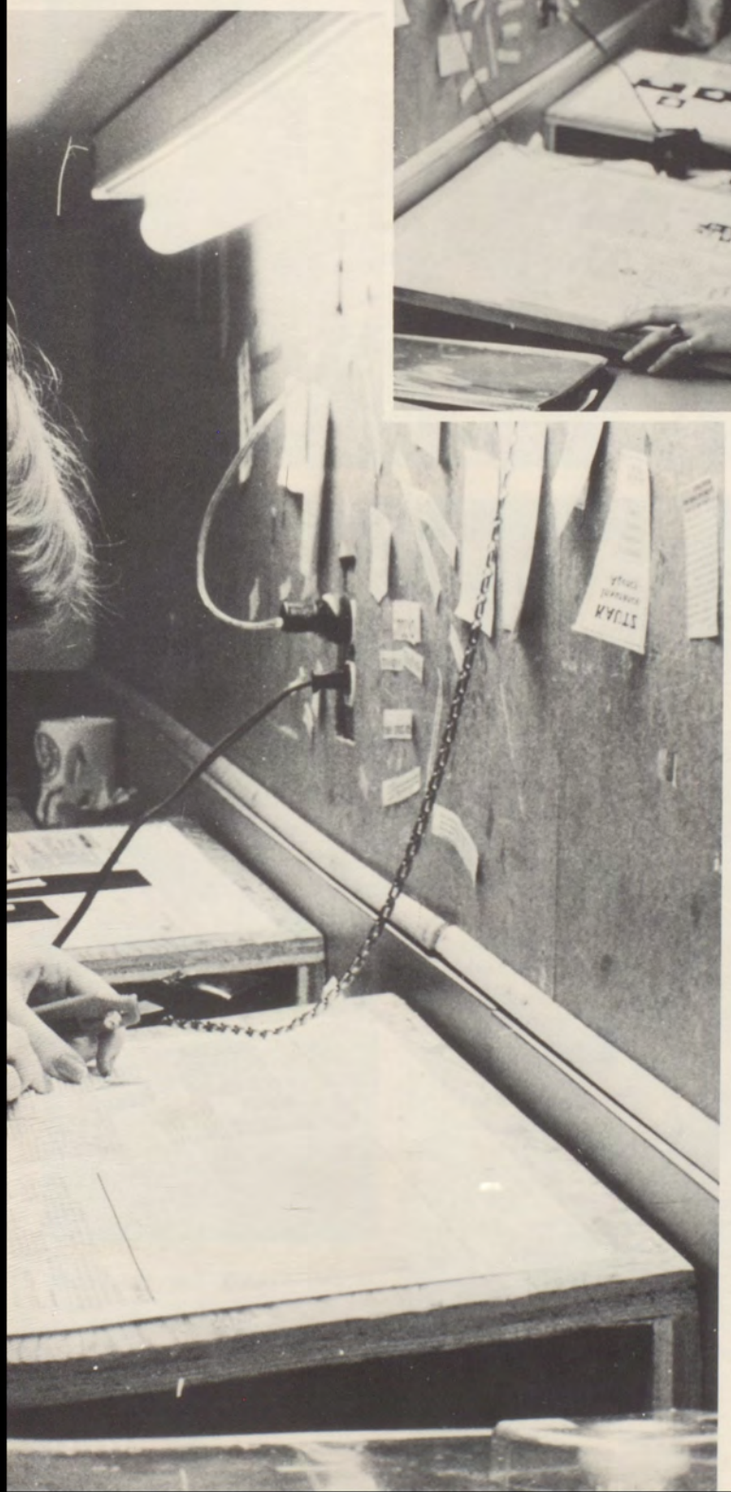
Producing the Cotton Boll is a complicated tangle of jobs and assignments. Important news stories are assigned or chosen by reporters who then collect information and write articles on their subject. Photo orders are then placed to accompany the reporter's article and to insure the paper is heavily illustrated. ★







Positioning the paper layout boards, Mark West places his feature story in the designated spot.



Members of the Cotton Boll staff are: (FRONT ROW) Penny Bachmeyer, Christine Gonzales, Jennifer Zavala, Lynn Fisher, Connie Frankeny **(SECOND ROW)** Terrie Juarez, Donna Stegar, Ruben Trevino **(BACK ROW)** Susan Komandosky, Lonnie Cantu, David Kaase, Matt Krebs, Raj Nadkarni, Cynthia De La Rosa, Mark West, David Pille.

Forming the basic layout for the newest Cotton Boll Alaine Heselmeyer trims advertisements.

Retrieving the layout boards, Matt Krebs prepares the Cotton Boll for the next newspaper.





Layout By Mark Gilley

▼Photo By Heidi Polach



Laughing at the annual Mallard Christmas Party, Mary Zavala gives Hector Trevino his Christmas present, a disposable razor.



Disguised with a box and bow, Mark Vittek displays his Christmas carton to Mark Gilley after exchanging gifts.



The members of the Mallard Staff are (FRONT ROW) Mary Zavala, Susan Wolbreuck, Hector Trevino, and Linsa Raesz, **(SECOND ROW)** Lori Jahn, Brenda Urbanek, and Edward Carmona, **(BACK ROW)** Mark Vittek, James Lantzsch, Mark Gilley, Edward Banks, Steven Preuss, Priscilla Parsons, and Betty Cravens.



Discussing the 1982 Mallard, the staff members busily plan the amount of coverage to be used in the book.

Salad, beans, or meat? Steven Preuss serves a Bar-B-Que plate as Edward Banks dips the iced tea.

Pushing Betty Cravens down a hall in a shopping cart, Linda Raesz and Brenda Urbanek have some fun at yearbook camp.





Through Good and Bad Alike

Together We Are One



Editing her copy. Susan Wolbrucck counts the number of lines for her spread on the drama club.

By Susan Wolbrueck

Mallard could be considered by some to be just another ordinary class, but it hardly fits that mold. As members of Mallard, we have been met by the challenge of publishing a yearbook and, at the same time, coping with a tremendous amount of pressure exerted on us by our school and community.

The first part of the year was definitely the toughest. We were filled with pride when the 1981 Mallard arrived. This yearbook placed high in state competition and was chosen as a model yearbook by our publishers. Despite this, it received a great deal of criticism from the entire school body. While some of this criticism was constructive, portions of it seemed devastating. The tension placed on the staff by this vast criticism could have caused us to fall to pieces, but instead, the opposite occurred. We were more determined than ever to unite, to stand together, and to overcome all of the odds.

Sure, we started out as a group of people in a classroom, but we have emerged as a family. We have made ourselves strong, and we have overcome the obstacles. There were lots of good times, too. We've had parties, attended conventions, and enjoyed the company of each other. We have learned that by helping each other, we are really helping ourselves. ★

Layout By Steven Preuss



Hanging the moon, Darrell Kaderka carefully applies the finishing touches on the overhead sky.

Serving punch are freshmen, Denita Nickerson and Martha Tamez as JoJo Garcia takes a break from dancing.

▲ Photo By Mary Zavala



By Mary Zavala

At the time when most seniors were being honored with both private and social gatherings in recognition of their nearly accomplished endeavor of completing high school, we the junior class, were busily preparing for the junior-senior prom, which was traditionally our way of expressing our congratulations. The profits we had earned from the past fund-raising projects would provide the seniors with an unforgettable "Southern Night" of entertainment.

In order to fully capture the mood of the selected theme, "Southern Nights," a gazebo appropriately served as our central attraction. The entrance was furnished with an exquisite array of foliage and white wicker furniture. The ceiling above glistened as the shimmering blue and silver streamers cast a twinkling gleam of light across the hall, which more effectively captured the eventide mood. Upon arrival, we were welcomed by the entertaining sounds of rock, spanish and country-western which was provided by the D.J., Juke Box.

Although the evening smoothly progressed and was followed by several after-prom parties, we could not forget the nearly approaching departure of our upperclassmates and the prom with which we had honored them as a symbol of our final 'Southern farewell'.★



Dancing with a stolen streamer, Nancy Cummings and Lonnie Cantu join the grand finale of Prom night.

"We Got The Beat" by the GoGo's provides a chance for Yvonne Gonzales to dance to a different beat of music.

Seated among the elegant foliage are James Mokry and Rhonda Leschber as they pose for their Prom picture.









Decorating the gazebo, Leslie Jacobson and Tina Guajardo arrange the paper flowers and ivy in a decorative pattern.

Layout By Mary Zavala



Brushing liquid paper onto her mistake while completing typed material during a worknight is Mary Zavala.

Correcting misspelled words on rough drafts is Betty Cravens. Brenda Urbanek, editor, rubber cements artwork.





Cutting out prose related art is James Lantzsch. To pictorially dramatize literature various forms of art are used.



Correcting misspelled words on the final draft of an essay is Susan Wolbrueck, Etc. staff member.

Literary Excitement

By Brenda Urbanek

Interest of literature may seem subdued and unexciting to a majority of students, but to us literature is alive and very evident. Emotions that are unable to be expressed through the ordinary daytime activities are welcomed to Etc. in the form of poems, drawings and essays. These expressions come directly from us, the students. In no way are our ideas limited or restricted.

Through the process of the year, we published two editions. The first one, being distributed in Winter, and the second one which came out in Spring, were obvious products of time and effort. We posted advertisement to arouse attention and allowed a three week period for submissions. Gradually the interest increased to the point of an overflowing amount of contributions.

The editing process took several days. The work then began. Once all accepted material was typed up we compiled our effort to organize the preliminary paste-up. Dealing with each double page spread, we graphically illustrated the works. Using tooling lines, clip art, rub off formats and plenty of liquid paper, we expressed the ideas onto paper. "I've seen my work in print. It's exciting. Through this escape I'm able to express myself in both writing ability and creative measures," Steven Preuss, Etc. staff member, relays his attitude towards the literary magazine.

In the interest of the students, the magazine was formed. Through this interest the creative works have continued.★

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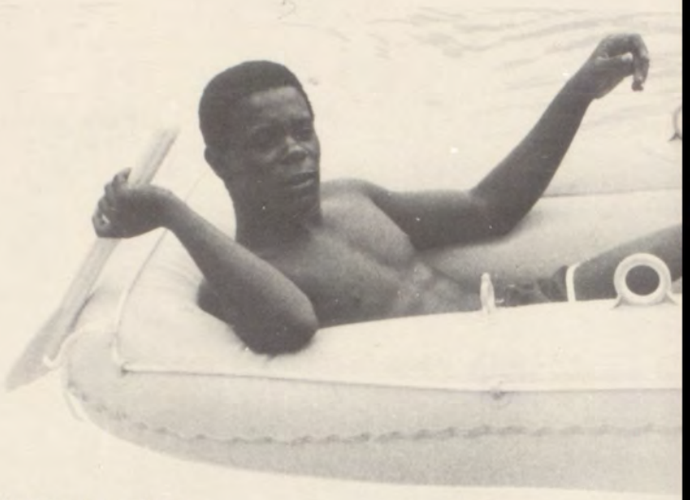
Stapling posters to advertise for contributions for the final edition of Etc. is Susan Wolbureck and Steven Preuss.

Etc. staff members are: (FRONT ROW) Patty Clark, sponsor, Brenda Urbanek, editor, and Mary Zavala **(BACK ROW)** Tim Vanecek, James Lantzsch, Betty Cravens, Steven Preuss, Susan Wolbrueck, and Ely Dlugos.

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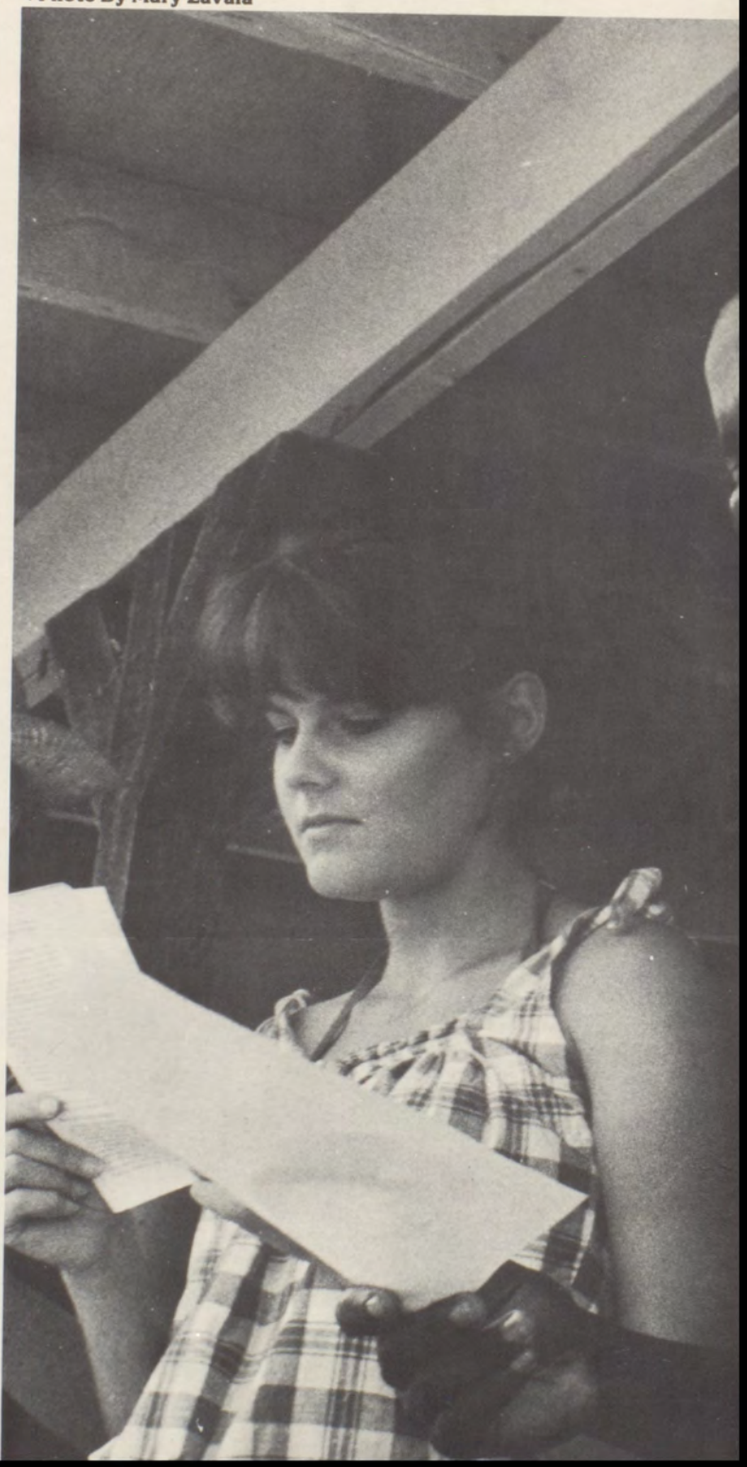


Pinning a new member with a well earned honor is President Brenda Urbanek. Mary Walton, new member, receives the honor.



With a paddle in hand James Jackson threatens anyone to turn over his one man life boat at the bar-b-que party.

▼Photo By Mary Zavala



With Honor And Dignity

By Brenda Urbanek

Looking back I ask myself, "Why did I join National Honor Society in the first place?" After a moment of pondering my response came quite easily. It was most definitely an honor. Not necessarily an honor of placement because heaven knows it did not raise my intelligence to any length. But it was the prestige that came in the long run. It was a great asset on my final résumé and transcript.

We all like to think of ourselves as an honorary member of some organization. Just by participating in the activities of NHS we could uphold this elite position. There were always plenty of bake sales to attend and take part in. In fact, bake sales were our only financial help throughout the long year. Our main purpose to raise money was for both the scholarship awarded to a senior member and, of course, the end of the year bar-b-que party.

With the last few months upon us we were prepared to bring in the new members. The first step in the acceptance process was the publicizing of membership. Daily announcements were repeated on the intercom asking all interested persons to pick up an application. The applications are carefully examined by a selected board and then teachers' recommendations are accepted and viewed. Once the student has met all requirements of the long process and has been accepted to the society he can stand bold in his honor knowing of his achievement. Looking back I answer myself, "In full awareness I know why I joined the club." ★





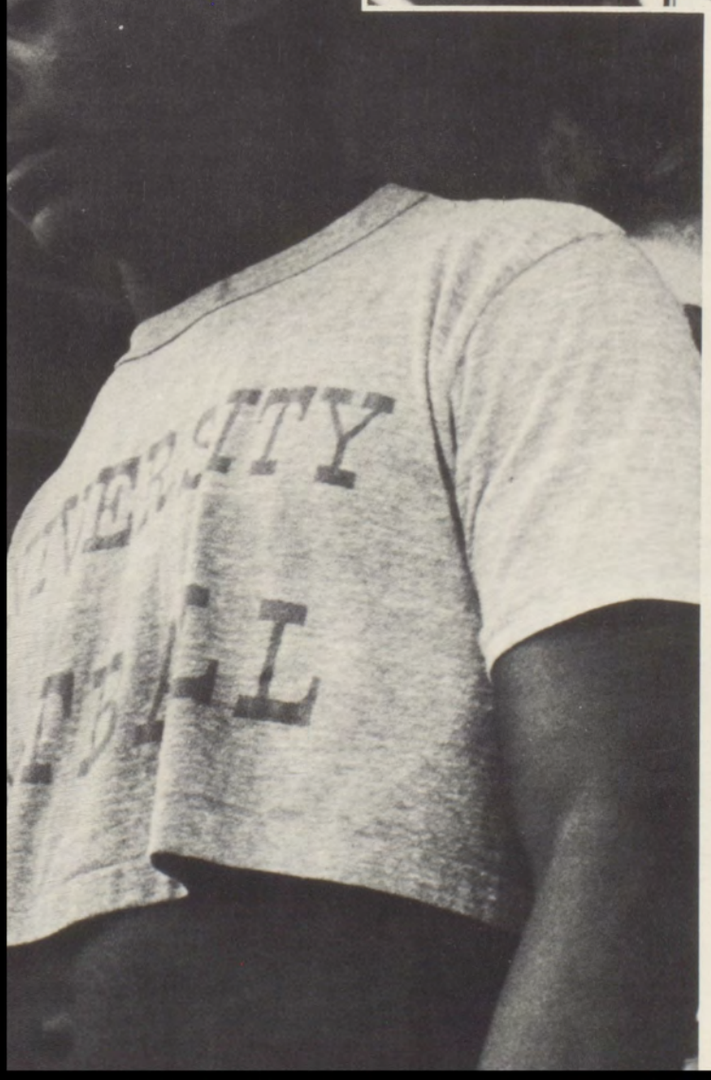
Marking the prices of baked items for the bake sale is Karen Motal. Nancy Cummings assists her in the job.



NHS members are (FRONT ROW) Secretary Louanna Werchan, President Brenda Urbanek, and Treasurer Leslie Jacobson **(SECOND ROW)** Alaine Heselmeyer, Norma Garza, Loretta Stefek, Tina Guajardo, Karen Motal, Ely Dlugos and Nancy Cummings **(BACK ROW)** Sponsor Patty Clark, Lynn Fischer, Teresa Garcia, Rebecca Strnad, Roger Streit, Tim Vanecek and James Lantzsch.

Reading the traditional ceremonial speech for the incoming officers are Leslie Jacobson and James Jackson.

Bathing in the heated sun while awaiting the bar-b-qued chicken are incoming members Vicki Safarik and Mary Walton.







Layout By Brenda Urbanek

▼ Photo By Mary Zavala



Singing for their Christmas audience, the combined forces of the girls and concert choir put on an outstanding show.



The members of the concert choir are: (FRONT ROW) Michelle Schultz, Penny Bachmeyer, Lisa Ornales, Donna Hobbs, Cheryl Wade; **(SECOND ROW)** Kent Arrendell, Janine Veselka, Barbara Chasek, Carol Stewart, Renita Patterson, Mary Walton, Martha Finley, Hazel Hunt, Jennifer Koenig; **(BACK ROW)** Donald Baker, Stephen Gonzales, Chris Blakely, Tommy Garner, David Ash, Mike Sanchez, Mike Gonzales, and Stephen Henry.



Members of the girls choir: (FRONT ROW) Lori McDaniel, Cheryl Tomancak, Melanie Tomancak, Norma Garza; **(BACK ROW)** Darla Baldwin, Katherine Mekolik, and Sponsor, Kent Arrendell.



Practicing for their up coming special, the concert choir spends many a long day rehearsing for it. **Enhancing the choir's soprano section,** Lisa Ornelas and Angala Chasak sing with the rest of the choir.



While the world remains silent, there's



Happily singing aloud, Steven Henry escapes the cares of the day by doing his part for the choir.

A Class with a Song

By Mark Vittek

The crowd starts to hush as the lights begin to lower, and the curtain swings wide to expose a handsomely dressed group standing at silent attention. From the side, the conductor strides out to center stage and greets the assembly. Behind him, isolated cases of shuffling break out, for the mob of spectators was not there during practice. But every fear is banished as the faithful baton is raised and flicked into arching motions. All eyes follow the stick's movement, for this is the most critical point; all must have the same tempo, or the song will be nothing but a din of discord. Mouths open, vocal cords tighten, and lungs ready, for the song is now at hand.

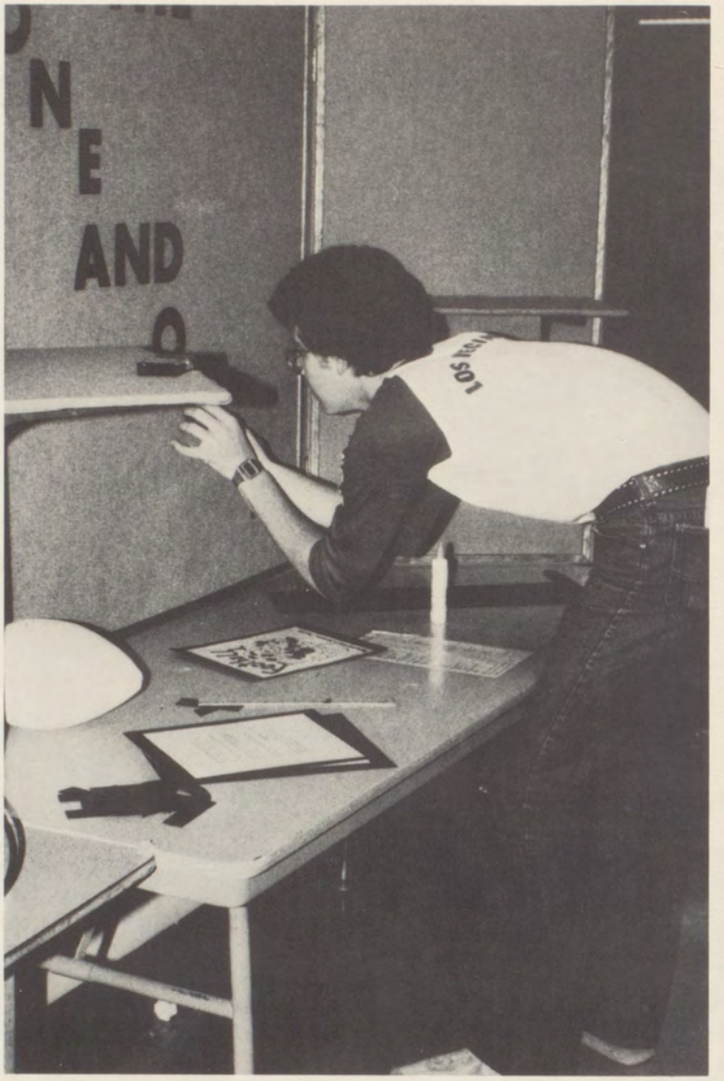
The high sopranos break into song first, followed flawlessly by the baritones and bass. The song builds to fill the room and each person is touched by the melody. Each voice falling and crescendoing in rhythm creates a certain magic in the air as if the very soul of harmony is circulating above head after being produced from the stage.

Then altogether too soon, it is over, and the curtains close and the lights reignite. The crowd vanishes, yet although the room is empty, it is still alive, humming the echoes, savoring the delicious sound.★

Layout by Mark Vittek



Displaying his antique Bibles, Drew Wilkinson shows Robert Trevino his prized collection.



Starting on his masterpiece, Malcolm Randig staples up the letters for his football display.



Showing everyone how it's done, Roy Gamez weaves away on his loom during the Local History Day.



Exhibiting his talent of glass cutting, Jerry Frankeny shows Beth Walters and Brian Neidig his craft.

Working For The Future

By Mark Vittek

If an award was given to the busiest club on campus, the Junior Historians would surely receive it. Though the name might be misleading, there is a beehive of activity behind the title. Preparing for their first convention trip, all the members swarmed around town enveloped in money making projects. Selling cookies at the concession stand, working at the conservation and heritage society, and selling tickets for the tour of homes were just the tip of the iceberg of activity. But still being true to their creed, the largest project undertaken was the cleaning of the old bank building on 2nd Street for the dedication of a historical marker on it.

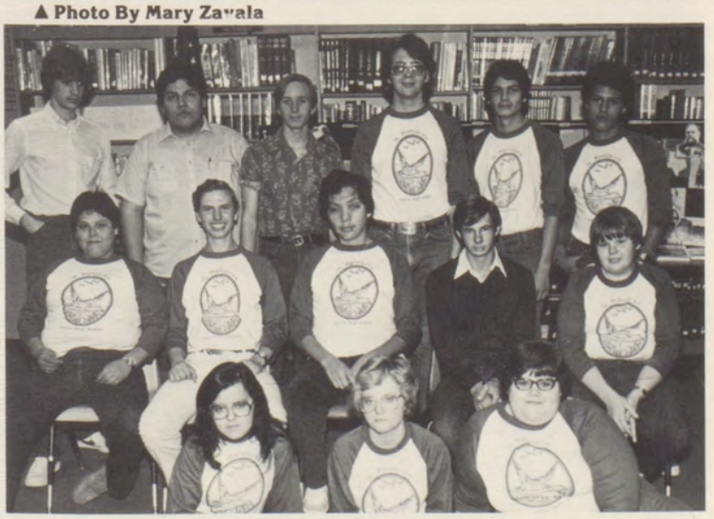
The most famous activity that the Junior Historians are noted for is the "Local History Day." Here hobbyists and artists from the surrounding area who deal with aspects of the past, come to display their craft. With this year's theme "Taylor: Generation to Generation," exhibits such as the American Legion's war display to a collection of presidential campaign buttons helped to make this year a huge success.

To climax a busy year, the Junior Historians took the second runner-up trophy for chapter in the state organization at their convention in Austin. Even individual achievement was recognized as Delores Flores won an achievement certificate for her scrapbook. By now, anyone can plainly see that the Junior Historians truly are the busiest club.★



▲ Photo By Mary Zavala

Trying their skill on a mini-weaving loom are Lori McDaniel and fellow member Corrine Walters.



The pictured members of the Junior Historians are: (FRONT ROW) Dolores Flores, Lori McDaniel, Corrine Walters; **(SECOND ROW)** Roy Gamez, Chris Vanek, Robert Trevino, Clayton Lefner, Brian Neidig; **(THIRD ROW)** Berry Graham, Joe Almazan, John Price, Malcolm Randig, Allen Gola, and Max Villanueva.

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Some members of FFA were also in AG-COOP. Elaine Loeve writes her report on seasonal crops.



▼Photo By Hector Trevino

Preparing the Bar-B-Que at the picnic are Shell Hubbard, Kenny Schneider, Jason Richter and Harold Kurtz.



Building A Better Tomorrow

By Susan Wolbrueck

Every time we sit down to eat, we take something very important for granted. We don't stop to think about the farmers who are responsible for putting that food on our table. American farmers not only take care of their native country but also supply about eighty percent of the world's food needs. Those are not small figures and being a farmer is no small job. There seems to be no question of why the Future Farmers of America are so important to every single one of us.

Of course, farming is not as simple as it was in the earlier days. Now, farmers are using technology to increase productivity. FFA students must learn and keep up with all the advances in machinery, chemicals, plants, and animal care.

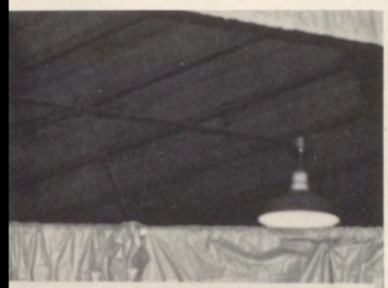
Ask any Future Farmer of America and they will say that they enjoy stock shows the most. Many months are spent preparing their animals for showing. They must be fed a proper, nutritious diet, and groomed every day. However, all of this pampering can literally pay off. If the member's animal places high, it will be auctioned off and the money will go to the member. The rewards for those who participate in a stock show are very numerous and profound.

Our future and the whole world's future depends on the farmer. They hold the key to the future because they are responsible for building a better tomorrow. They live off the land and care for it; without them we couldn't survive. ★





Heading the serving line, Paul Zavala fills a plate with a hot link at the Bar-B-Que supper.





Waiting for their turkeys to be judged are Kenny Schneider and Duane Burt.

Members of FFA are (FRONT ROW) Emerson Brister, David Bristow, Alan Gola, Jeffery Krider, Kevin Kreig, Rodney Kruse, and Paul Zavala, **(SECOND ROW)** Kevin Klotz, Jason Richter, Greg Hirt, Becky Farr, Kathy Mekolik, Elaine Loeve, Steven Morrison, and Scott Schmidt, and Duane Burt, **(BACK ROW),** Curtis Tieman, Danny Leschber, Robert Mokry, Thomas Brister, David Hasnon, Troy Wade, Wayne Belcher, David Elliot, Kenny Schneider, Dwayne Martin, Brian Lancing, Tommy Schroeder, and Harold Kurtz.



At the auction with his $100,000 plus grand champion steer is FFA member, Tommy Schroeder.





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Stacking boxes of motor oil, Kevin Leech works at the Car Parts Center in the morning during school.



Sawing a two by four, Edward Machicek spends his afternoons gaining on the job training at B&J Building Center.



DECA members are: (FRONT ROW) Edward Machicek, Sophie Reyes, Lisa Zucknick, Louanna Werchan, Laura Polasek, **(SECOND ROW)** Joe Garcia, Billy Carpenter, Tommy Gaston, Joe Woods, Allan Manley, Mike Vanek, Gorden Druesdow. **(BACK ROW)** Barry Graham, Edward Filla, Kenny Baran, James Carmona, Donnie Farrell, Paul Ouzzott, Marilyn Tennill, Robert Popham, Brett Luck, Kevin Leech.



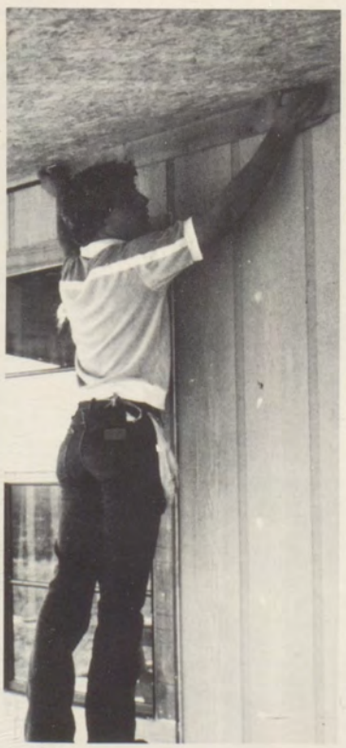
Packing sausage in a box for shipment was one of Michael Cervenka's jobs at Taylor Meat Company.

Pricing groceries, Allen Manley prepares the frozen food items for the freezer at Foodland.



Pursuing a Career Today Meant

Working For The Future



Fitting a board, Herman Stork uses his carpenter skills to add the finishing touches to a building.

By Susan Wolbrueck

"What are you gonna be when you grow up?" Most students can't even remember how many times they have been asked that question. Whatever the number of times may be, it seems that the answer to that question has always been different. However, when one becomes a junior or senior in high school, they must begin to give that question some serious consideration. Those who chose a career that requires a college education will continue to be academically involved throughout their high school years. Yet, some will select a job that will not ask them to further their education. Instead, they will need job experience and on the job training. ICT and DE offer students a perfect opportunity to gain job experience and training.

Both industrial cooperative training and distributive education require that a student attend school half a day and work the other half. ICT deals with industrial or health occupations and DE is concerned with selling and selling-service jobs. For a student interested in pursuing a career in these markets, job experience is essential. With unemployment being so high and jobs so hard to find, their training is like insurance to them. It almost insures them that they will have a job after they finish school and enter the job market. ★

Layout By Susan Wolbrueck



Playing the trombone, Connie Frankeny performs at the homecoming assembly along with other senate members.



Hanging a strand of lights, Darrell Kaderka helps decorate the Christmas tree in the student center.



Waiting from behind the curtain are Doug Moss, John Contreras, Claire Bartosh, Cheryl Wade, and Chris Chapa.



Tabulating votes from an election, Mark West uses student senate's new computer to find the results.

Taking Care Of Business

By Susan Wolbrueck

What do assemblies, parades, elections, entertainment, involvement, and unity have in common? Believe it or not, these are all part of the business which student senate undertakes each year. The tasks are definitely great, but they are essential in the process of keeping the school body together. Without student senate, we could not function. They help us to assemble, organize, and elect. They provide entertainment and offer us a chance to become involved. Most importantly, they strive hardest to unite us, the student body, and help us to work together.

While the world around us seems to be computerized, student senate was no exception. A specially designed computer was used to tabulate election votes. Since student senate oversees all of the major elections, this computer was indeed a necessity. There was no doubt that the votes were being counted accurately and properly.

The homecoming assembly was brought back after a year's absence. For the second year student senate sponsored the homecoming parade, and this time it didn't rain. At Christmas time, senate members placed a huge Christmas tree in the student center. All students could participate in decorating this tree. Toward the end of school, the time for student senate's own election rolled around. The entire school body selected officers for the coming year. Each new officer knew what the main job would be. They would be responsible for taking care of business. ★

▲Photo By Mary Zavala

Hanging signs designed to make the new computerized voting system easier for students are James Mokry and Amy Casey.



The members of Student Senate are: (FRONT ROW) Mark West, Miriam Balduff, Michele Brueckner, Stacy Steger, and James Jackson. **(SECOND ROW)** Diane Dominguez, Dora Martinez, Heidi Harrison, Johanna Leshikar, Becky Bulgerin, and Russell Becker. **(BACK ROW)** Danny Leschber, Chris Chapa, Cathy Cummings, Mary Walton, Michele Schultz, and Christine Gonzales.

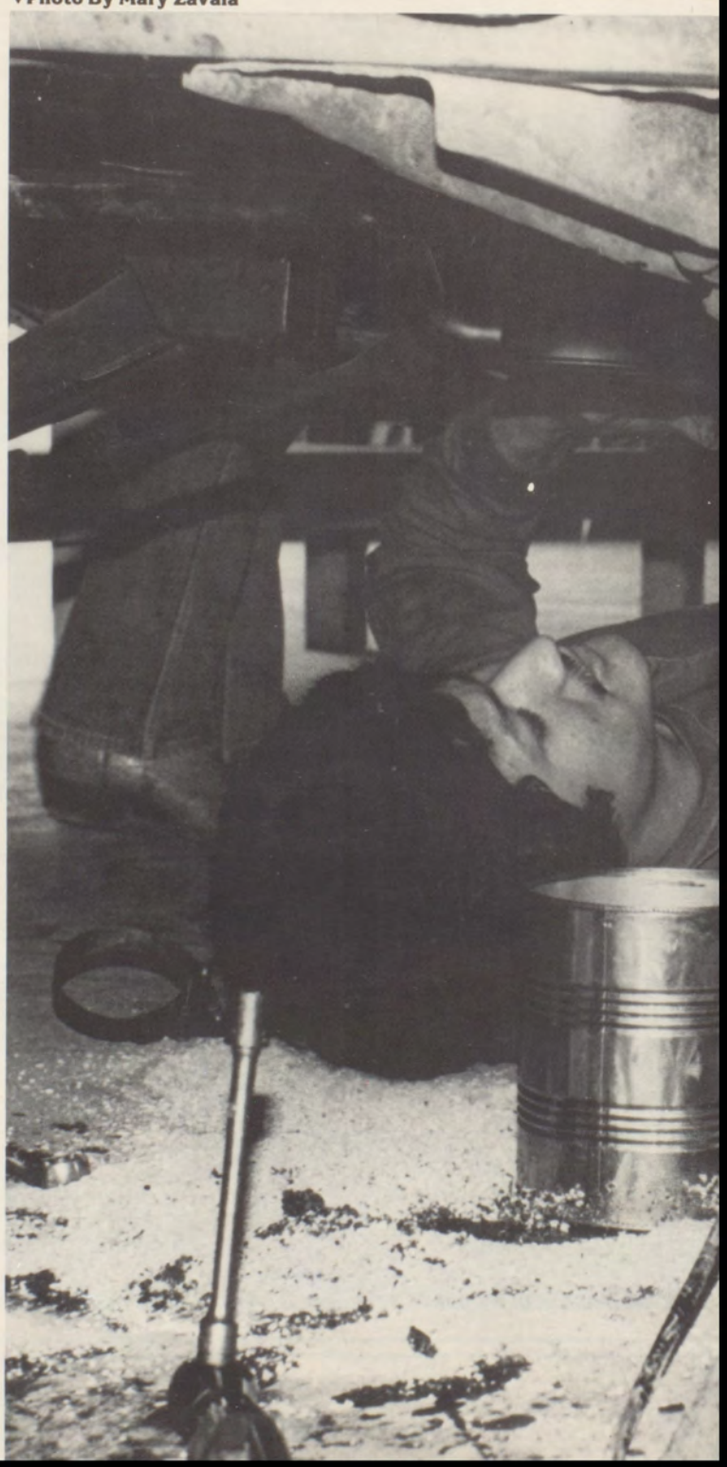
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Looking under the hood of the car in auto mechanics are Joe Watson, Robert Lopez, and Trini Rivera.



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Tallying up the books, VOCCT student Sylvia Gomez records the figures in a ledger after adding them.

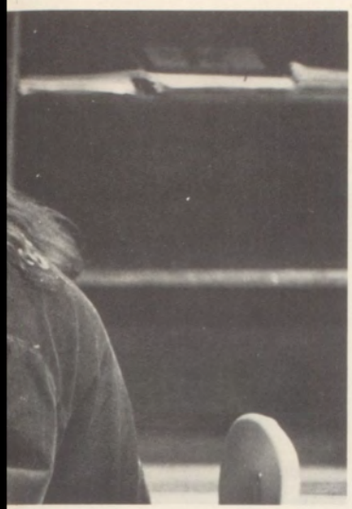
Learning About Living

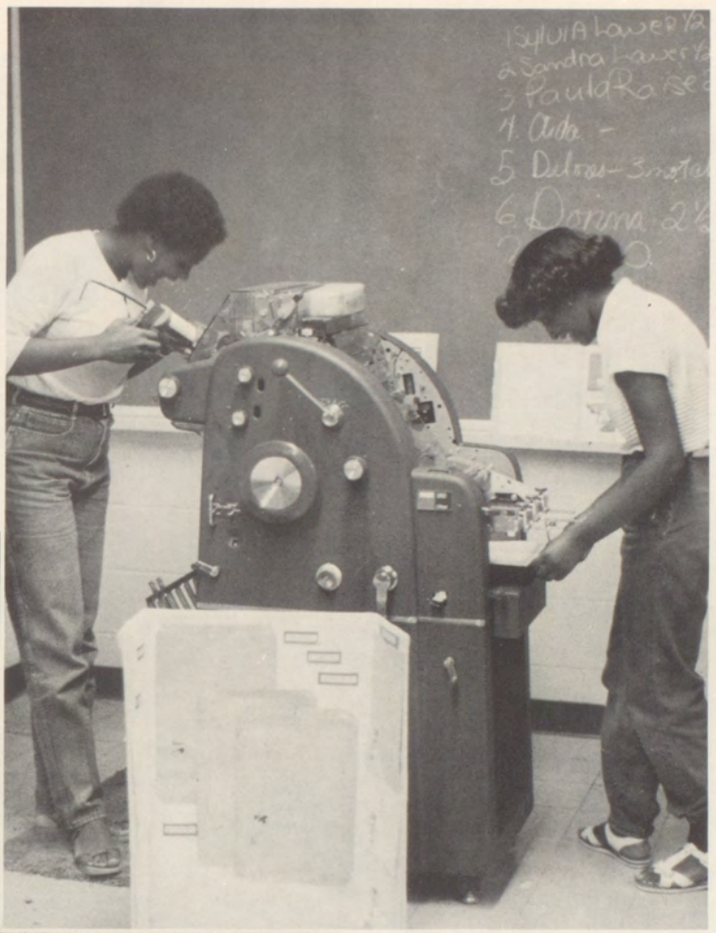
By Steven Preuss

Learning. That is the main reason we go to school, but learning does not always have to come from classroom and textbooks. Learning can also come from experience. By participating in one of the vocational programs, we were given the opportunity to gain such valuable experience.

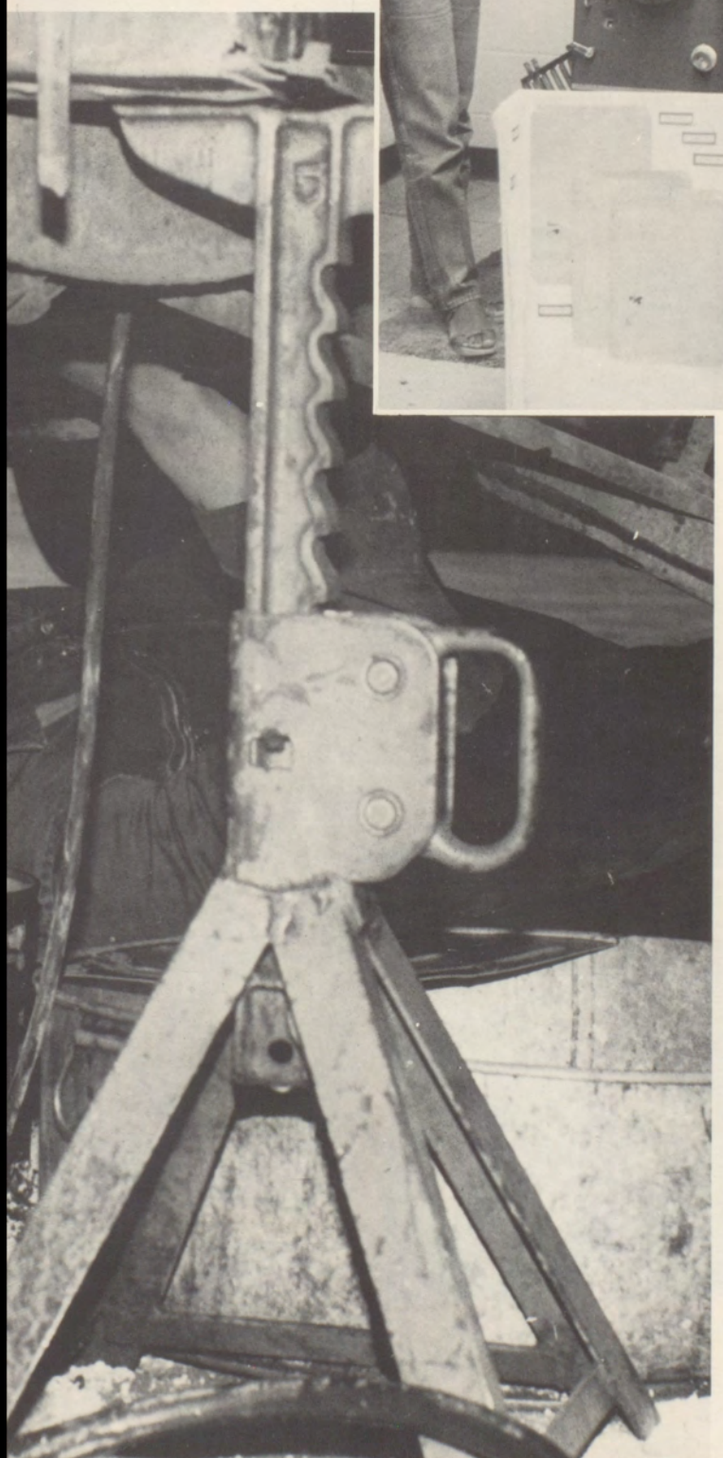
With several vocational courses offered, it was up to us, the students, to decide on which program to enter. For those of us interested in construction, building trades gave us the chance to actually build a house. While building trades taught us how to build houses, we were instructed in the actual designing of buildings in our drafting courses. Others preferred to enter the field of auto mechanics which taught basic and advanced skills such as repairing cars and how to skillfully and successfully weld a piece of metal piping. For the farmer in all of us, we were offered vocational agriculture. In addition to learning about the care and feeding of farm animals and the seasonal planting of crops, we also learned about machinery and some basic agricultural management tips for the farm and garden.

Once we had successfully completed these courses and mastered the skills taught to us, we realized how we had learned from experience. Through this experience we were preparing ourselves for later in life. We were learning trades, but more importantly, learning about living. ★





Running the printing machine, Regina Tillis and Polly Coleman display their award in front of the machine.



With pen in hand are VOCCT students Donna Taylor and Sandra Good. They are setting the type to be printed.

Working under the car, Johnnie Torres removes a part to be cleaned in the auto mechanics class.



Layout By Steven Preuss

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Demonstrating the energy possessed by carbon bonds are, student teacher, Russell Becker and Mr. Lauer, while the physical science class watches with awe.



Placing apples in all of the teachers' mailboxes during Teacher Appreciation Week is Julie Johnson.



Taking an order for carnations from Gloria Johnson are FTA members Vickie Safarik and Lynn Mokry.

Members of FTA are: (FRONT ROW) Danita Nickerson, Lisa Stiba, Nancy Stover, Regina Hill, Stephanie Kerlin, Alaine Heselmeyer, and Jolynn Schaefer. **(SECOND ROW)** Kristi Fontenot, Michelle Anderson, Julie Johnson, Cheryl Marshall, Lisette Wilson, Amy Heselmeyer, Leslie Jacobson, and James Jackson. **(THIRD ROW)** Sonya Ross, Janet Debus, Renee Kerlin, Vickie Safarik, Mary Walton, Tina Guajardo, Trisha Rogers, Monica Dykowski, and sponsor Kay Schaeffer. **(BACK ROW)** Jesse Ancira, Russell Becker, Andrea Anderson, Clarissa Kimble, Cathy Cummings, Claire Bartosh, Renee Touchstone, Joan Kaderka, Janet Kaderka, and sponsor Martha Miller.



When Tomorrow Depends on Today. . .

Everyone is a Teacher



Counting the money earned at the bake sale held in September is future teacher's member Mary Walton.

By Susan Wolbrueck

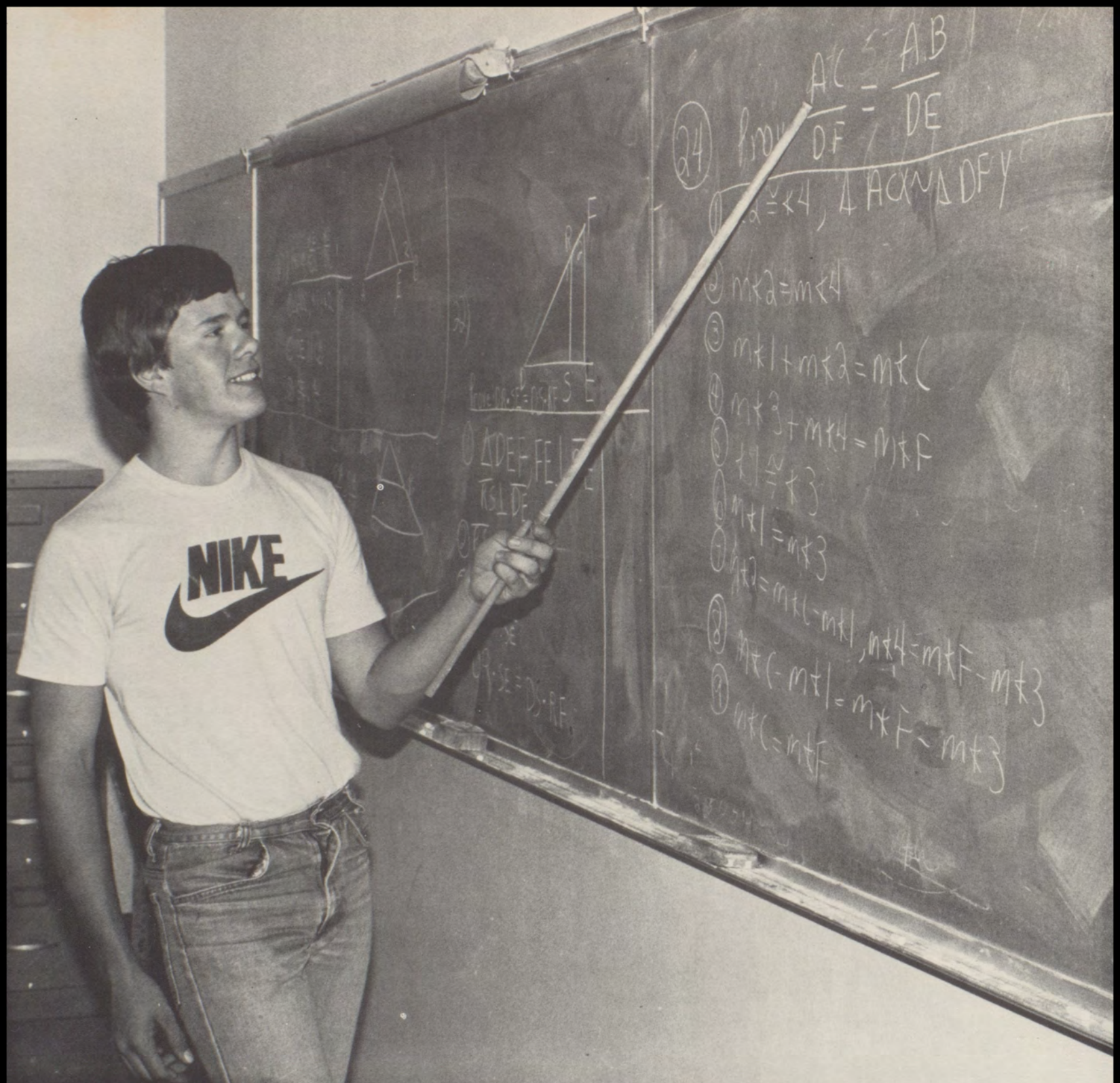
"Why should I join FTA? I don't want to be a teacher." That question arises every year when FTA begins their membership drive. Yet, what most students don't realize is that everyone is a teacher at one time or another in life.

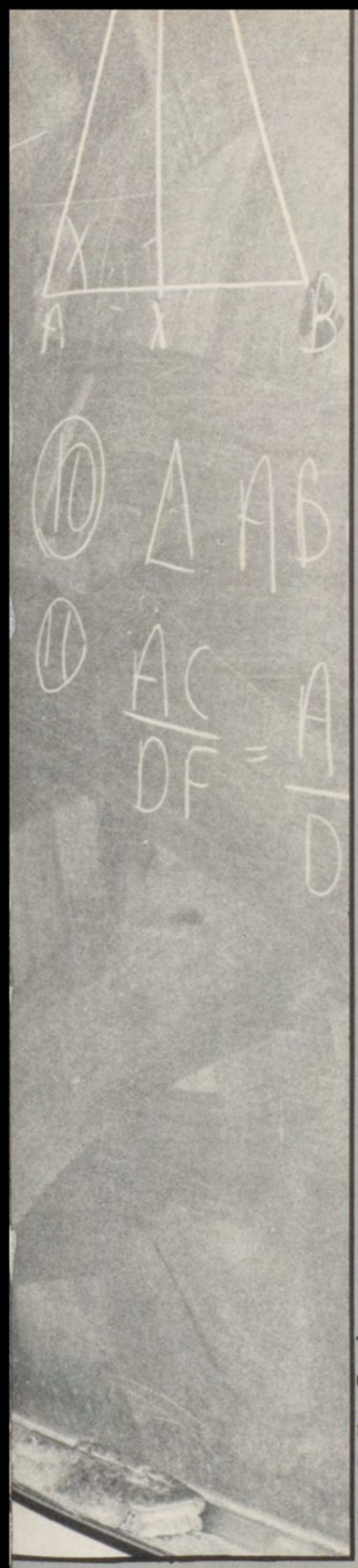
FTA's biggest events were district and state convention. At these conventions, members attended workshops and had the opportunity to meet new people. Two members did exceptionally well at convention. Connie Frankeny was elected vice-president and won the Miss FTA speech contest at district. She then advanced to state and placed in the top 6 out of 20 in the Miss FTA speech contest. Mark West was chosen as a state voting delegate at district.

FTA devoted a great deal of time to fund raising. They started with a bake sale in September and then sold soda water at the UT vs. TCU football game in November. Their most profitable project was the annual carnation sale in February. Approximately 725 flowers were sold and FTA earned about $700.

Other activities included helping with the Special Olympics and visiting patients in rest homes. Also, FTA sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week, April 19-23, and on May 7, senior members were allowed to teach the class of their choice. The annual banquet was held on May 10, at Rudy Mikeska's.★

Layout By Susan Wolbrueck


NIKE



▲ Photo By Mary Zavala

With his pointer in hand, Curtis Tieman proudly displays his knowledgeable work of an equilateral triangle.

By Brenda Urbanek

As we walk to our lockers for the last time in one day, we must think, "First period, I have an E.A. major; I have to read chapter 19 in government; progress report is due in Project Go and nothing in advanced science. Thank goodness I have at least one study hall." Although not all students carry the full work load of preparing college students, most of our schedules are vaguely similar.

In hopes of advancing to a second school education, we must spend time preparing and arranging our schedule to get the most out of the suggested courses available.

The ambition needed to reach our outer limits of high expectations is the sole factor for achieving honorable positions. Although we must constantly be reminded of future responsibilities, we are taking control of our lives and maturing to a dependable state of adulthood. With guidance and assistance we plan our events to come.★

Outer Limits

Layout By Brenda Urbanek

Sponging down a car while at the sophomore car wash Corrine Walters dips in the bucket for some suds.



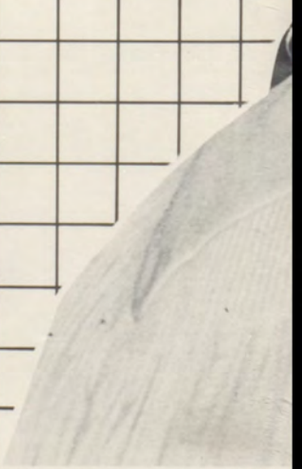
Distressed in painful agony for a virtue lost, *Ingred,* (Janine Veselka) begs for acceptance in *Peer Gynt,* UIL play.



Giving instructions for the upcoming event of graduation is counselor David Bates. James Flowers, Stephen Gonzales, and Tina Guajardo, the juniors selected to guide the graduates, listen attentively to the directions.



Congratulations to the graduates! Renita Patterson gives a hug to a fellow classmate after the ceremonies.



Let's Stand And Applaud

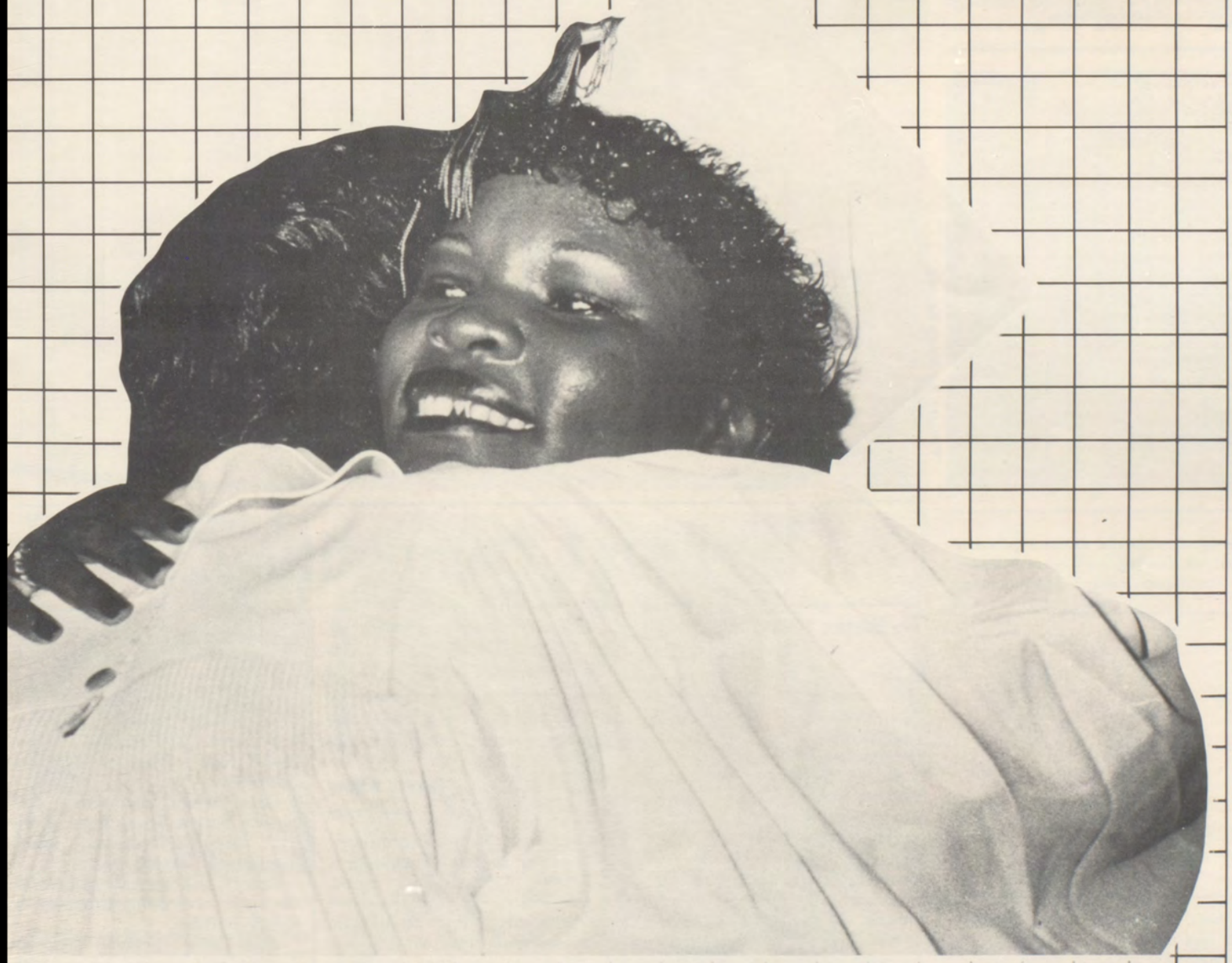
By Brenda Urbanek

At this very minute let us stand up and applaud the students who have completed the year without fizzling out toward the end. They should most definitely be commended for this magnificient achievement. This may sound ridiculous, but oh, how true it is. To be able to look into the mirror and say to oneself, "Although three-fourths of my fellow classmates bombed out toward the end, I can stand high in my honor with dignity knowing that I gave my all, well, almost my all."

The graduating seniors always seemed to have the excuse of "senioritis". The excuse was used by every single one of us from the beginning of the year until the final day. Not only did seniors use this pardoning phrase, but undergraduates were often heard saying, "I've got senioritis and I'm not even a senior; I'm a sophomore."

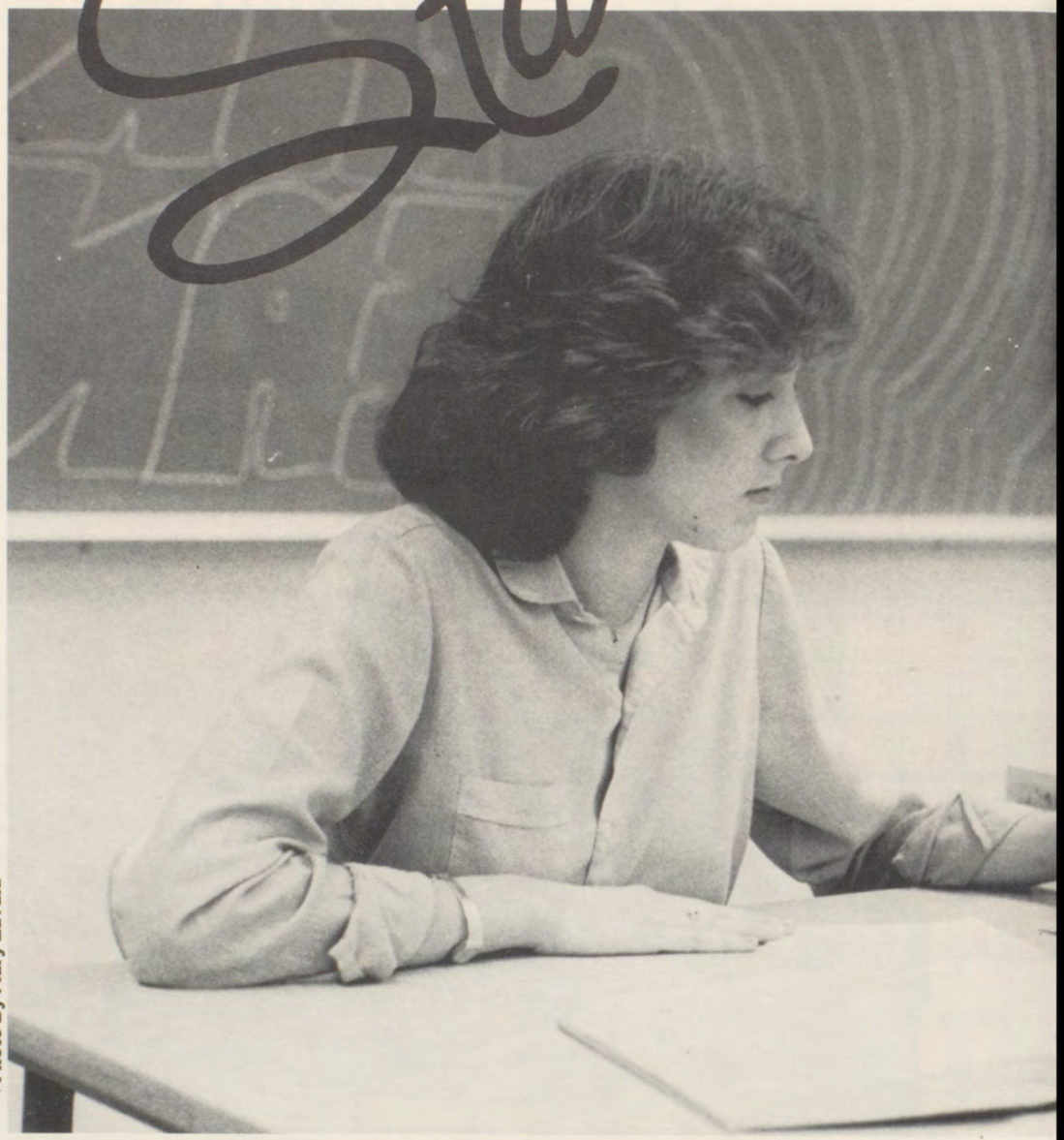
For those of us who didn't crack the books quite as often as the honored ones, we felt a little threatened when we heard their names over the intercom. Whether the honor was for UIL participants, Who's Who, or scholarship winners, we sometimes felt envy and frustration towards them. Although their honor was well deserved, we couldn't help but feel jealousy.

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Layout By Brenda Urbanek

Their Goal: The Stars



Replaying a recorded dictation allows Karen Motal to double check her translated shorthand.

Reading her job carefully, Irene Rivera realizes that both speed and accuracy are important in her typing. Shorthand and typing both require patience and concentration.



▼Photo By Mary Zavala

Tough Competition

By Betty Cravens

Hays Consolidated hosted the U.I.L. district meet Saturday, April third. Taylor entered thirty-four students in fifteen different categories.

Rosa Delgado sponsored Delores Flores and Sheila Srnensky in Spelling.

David Kyser sponsored Betty Cravens, Heidi Polach, and Janine Vaselka in Poetry Interpretation. Karla Dlugos, Donna Hobbs and Jennifer Koenig entered Prose Interpretation. In Persuasive Speaking, was James Lantzsch, Tim Vanecek and David Pille. Mark Gilley, Gary Brown and Mike Dlugos competed in Informative Speaking.

"The competition was really tough this year. The few who advanced to regional and state should really be proud. Everyone worked extremely hard, and we're proud of them all."

David Kyser

Susan Komandosky sponsored Mark West in Headline Writing, Jennifer Zavala in Editorial and News Writing and Cynthia De La Rosa in News Editorial and Feature Writing.

Beverly Grace sponsored Lisette Wilson, Terry Laurence, and Kevin Kostroun in Number Sense. Brian Neidig and Jo Ann Siptak entered in Calculator.

Jeanie Hill attended with shorthand participants Karen Motal, Kathy Pape and Melanie Tomancek.

Pat Rogers sponsored the typists Sonya Ross, Terrie Lundy, Sherri McAdams, Irene Rivera and Tyke Harrison.

Patty Clark sponsored Brenda Urbanek, and John Urbanek in Ready Writing.

Mark West received third in district and second in regional and Karen Motal was third in district and fifth in regional.





Some of the students participating in U.I.L. were **(FRONT ROW)** Karla Dlugos, Ely Dlugos, and Sonya Ross, **(SECOND ROW)** Jo Ann Siptak, Betty Cravens, Karen Motal, and Brenda Urbanek, **(BACK ROW)** Brian Neidig, James Lantzsch, Pramod Patel, and Mark West.



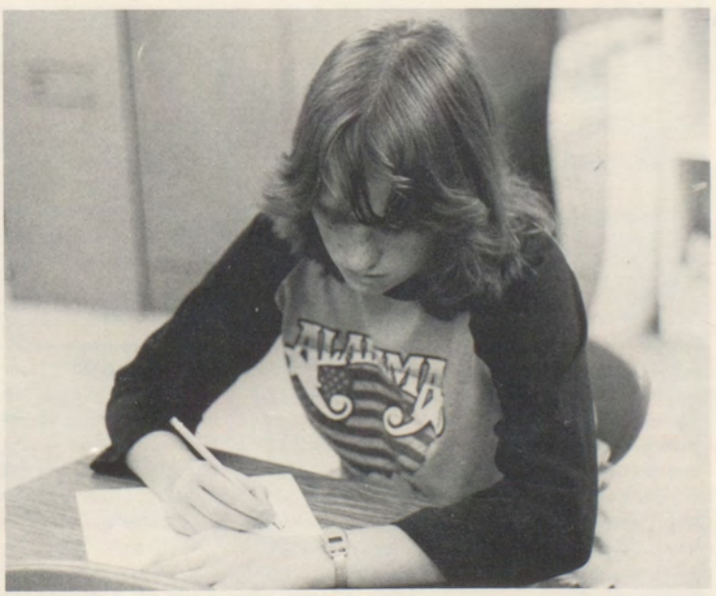
Reading a variety of newspapers allowed Mark West to observe and compare the techniques used by professional writers. Mark's observations helped him to advance to state competition.



Working Labs in advanced science helped Pramod Patel prepare for the upcoming U.I.L. Science competition.



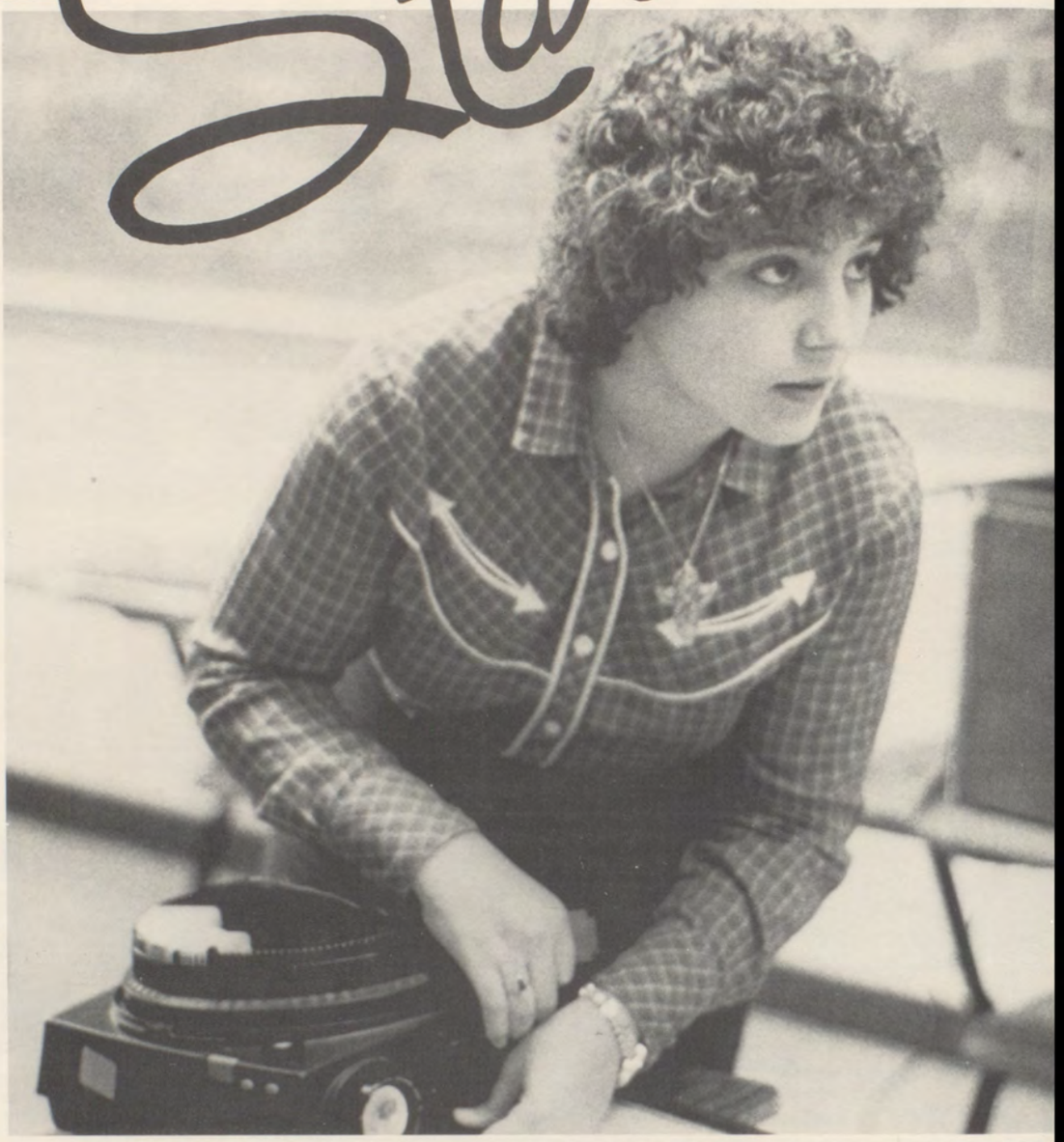
Reading to an audience helped Karla Dlugos become familiar with her prose. She practices on the class.



Solving math equations, Lisette Wilson prepares for competition in Number Sense. She went to Corpus as an alternate.

Layout By Betty Cravens

Their Goal: The Stars



Referring to the map of Chile, Who's Who in foreign language, James Mokry gives his foreign country report.

Preparing for her slide show, Ely Dlugos sets up her report for Project-Go English. Ely was chosen Who's Who in both speech and science.



More Than A Popularity Poll

By Steven Preuss

If you were to ask someone who was who in their school, you may get answers such as "The Cheerleaders", or "The Captain of the Football Team" but here, Who's Who is more than a popularity poll. The students named Who's Who are sometimes Cheerleaders and Football Players, but when they are recognized for Who's Who it is because of their academic achievements and desire to learn.

Every year, the teachers of English, science, foreign language, math, speech, drama, music, and journalism decide on the one student who they feel has excelled in their particular field. The criteria for Who's Who is a high academic average, but also the interest the student shows in the particular course of study. Fulfilling the requirements of Who's Who is not easy. One must be dedicated to learning and studying, often spending hours on homework assignments.

"The main reason that I was able to learn as much as I did was the relaxed atmosphere in the Spanish room. It was not a tense learning situation."
James Mokry

Although Who's Who does not mean a scholarship for the students chosen, it is an honor to be recognized for the effort put forth. Perhaps this honor seemed a small compensation for all the countless hours spent studying lessons and perfecting skills, but it gave the students something to show for their hard work and dedication other than high grades.

Now, whenever someone should ask you who is who in your school, you can tell them, "Who's Who, it's more than a popularity poll." ★

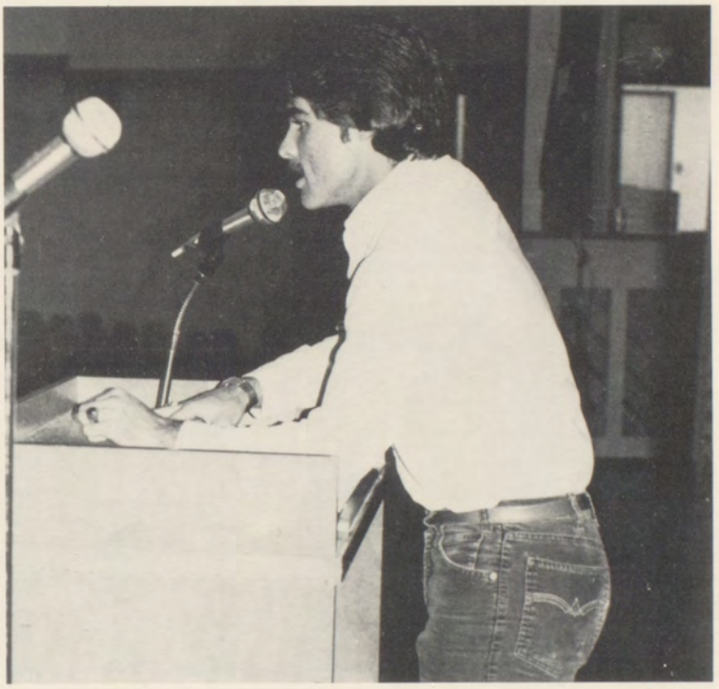






The troll from "Peer Gynt", Mike Dlugos was chosen in drama.

Tuning her flute, Who's Who in music, drum major, Rebecca Strnad prepares for the state solo and ensemble contest.



Opening the awards assembly, is Mark West, Student Senate president. Chosen Who's Who in journalism, Mark served as Sports Editor for two years and he has won several journalism awards.



Working on her computer, Karen Shamard chosen Who's Who in math, reads her printout during fifth period.



Reading his award winning story, "How To Do Things With Fish" in an Etc., is Who's Who in English, John Urbanek.



Studying his world history assignment, Matthew Krebbs, Who's Who in history prepares for an upcoming test.

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Receiving his certificate for good fellow for the Junior class from Mark West, is Bobby Frazier.

Displaying her watch as she smiles with joy for her achievement of having the highest average is freshman, Cynthia Jansky.



Brains To Achieve, Nerves To Receive

By Linda Raesz

Studying all year long, trying to make the A is what most of the scholarly students strived for. As the month of May approached, these highly academic students tried to make their final grades bring up their yearly average. They were fully aware of the approaching day to be recognized for their efforts. That day will be the Academic Honors Awards Assembly.

Being notified in advance about which award the student would be given kept that person from having a heart attack when his name was called.

"To be a recipient of an honor may seem totally academic, but that is just not true. Many of the awards given had absolutely nothing to do with studies."
Monica Dykowski

Some nervous students with butterflies flying around would rather have waited for the shock on that day. The suspense of having to walk forward in front of the student body and the representatives of the community, was nerve racking.

It was hard work all year studying every free minute that there was just to win the award for recognition, but going up on stage to receive it, which only took about two minutes, was even harder.

To some students, winning an award and receiving acknowledgement, is not worth the effort and time to study. They believe that getting a piece of paper with an A on it is a waste of time when they could be socializing. Some students disagree.

Being acknowledged and receiving a certificate is an award to have as a souvenir, but the knowledge stays with the student for a lifetime. ★







Academic Award winners are (FRONT ROW) Eddie Griffith, Lynn Mokry, Lance Rydell, and Vickie Safarik. **MIDDLE ROW)** Ely Dlugos, Monica Dykowski, Dolores Flores, Minnie Garza, Elaine Heselmyer, Leslie Jacobson, Brett Luck, and James Mokry. **(BACK ROW)** Amy Casey, Donna Kaspar, Pramod Patel, Tina Schneider, Karen Shamard, Roger Streit, Rebecca Strnad, Debbie Thompson, and Brenda Urbanek. **Who's Who's awards are (FRONT ROW)** James Mokry, Michele Schultz, and Cindy Jansky. **(MIDDLE ROW)** Donna Kaspar, Karen Shamard, James Lantzch, John Urbanek, Malcom Randig, Connie Frankeny, Miriam Balduff, and David Ash. **(BACK ROW)** Roger Streit, Sheryl Jansky, Ely Dlugos, Buddy Michna, Bobby Frazier, Dietra Sauls, Regina Hill, Darrell Washington, and Vlado Ruzicka. **OEA, Area, State, and National finalists are (FRONT ROW)** Ann Chasak, and Tina Guajardo. **(MIDDLE ROW)** Jacquii Gonzales, Jackie Walton, Gail Mokry, Julie Walton, and Kristie Krenek. **(BACK ROW)** Josie Zapata, Norma Garza, Loretta Steffek, Kathy Mekolik, Melanie Tomancek, Jackie Chalupa, Stephanie Moore, and Michelle Brueckner.







Practicing on his drums is Kevin Kelly. Kevin received the Joe Downs Memorial Scholarship for his field in music.



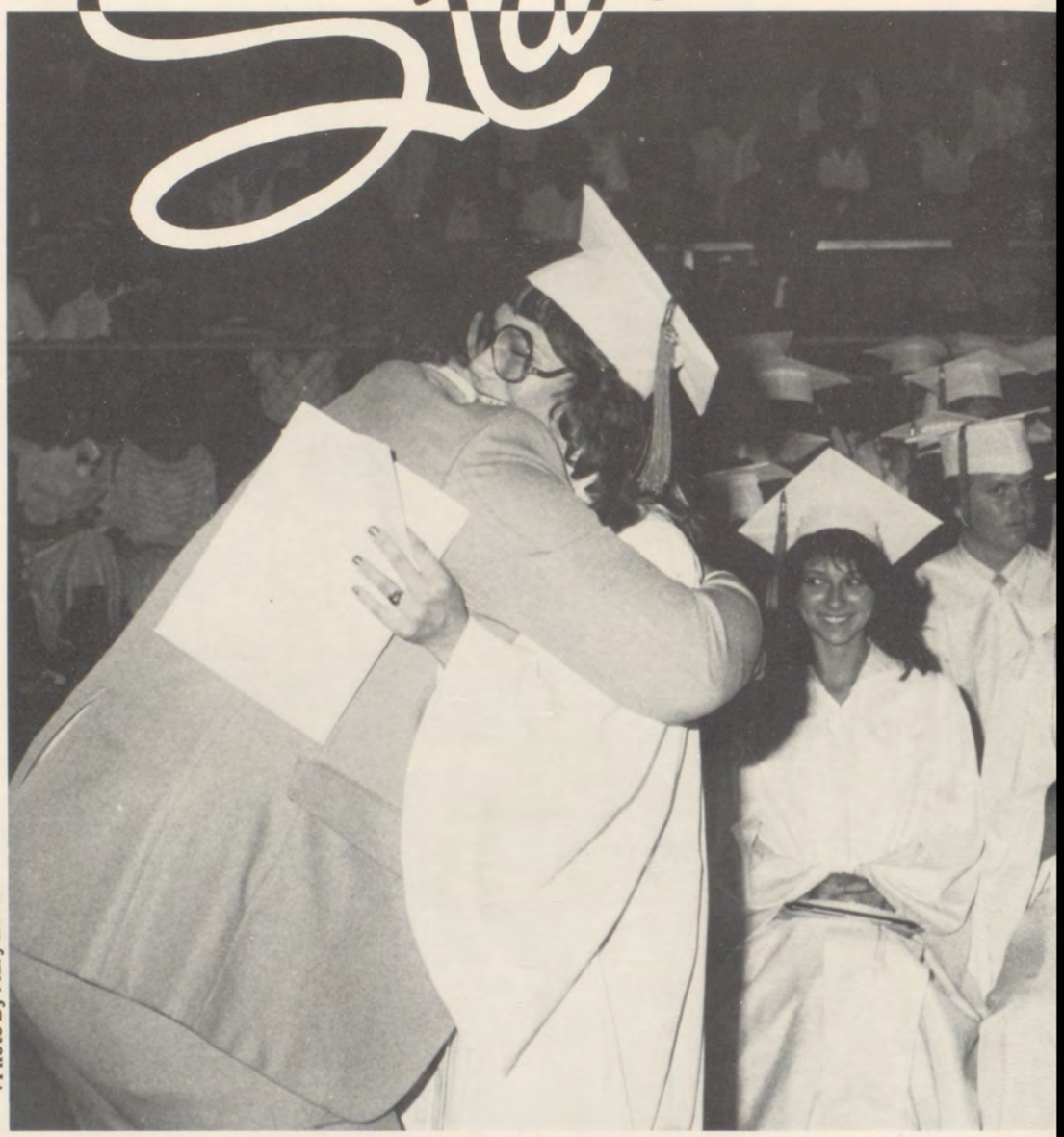
Standing proudly for his recognition is John Urbanek. He received first place in a national Scholastic Writing Award Contest.

Winning the bank award for writing an essay on small community banking is James Lantzch.



Layout By Linda Raesz

Their Goal: The Stars



A hug of happiness on graduation night. Linda Raesz excitedly grabs David Kyser for a congratulations hug.

Receiving her ticket allowances for a chancey rain is Kristie Krenek. Naomi Pasemann does the giving.



▼Photo By Mary Zavala

A Simple Movement of the Hand

By Susan Wolbrueck

One of the last motions we go through as seniors is turning our tassles from left to right. It seems quite easy, just a simple movement of the hand and arm. While the appearance of this motion bears simplicity, as seniors, we would discover that it wasn't all that easy. We realized that we were coming to the end of one era in our lives, and we would soon be entering another one. We had to close one door and then face the task of opening a new one.

Graduation is definitely a time of mixed emotions. For such a long time we have yearned for our freedom. We have longed for our independence; we want to stop depending on our parents for everything. Yet, we are not sure if we will be able to accept all of the responsibilities that come along with this freedom. Our thoughts of joy over completing twelve years of education are combined with questions. We are adults now, but can we really handle it?

"Graduation night was unreal. I was prepared for the step forward and I sure enjoyed taking it. Thank goodness it is all over. Finally I'm out."
Gordon Druesdow

In the end, we turned our tassles. We accepted all of the responsibilities that come with that seemingly simple movement. Our fears and doubts would soon give way to feelings of confidence and maturity. We had closed that door and now we were opening our new doors. More importantly, we were stepping through them, and we knew that with every step we took, the roads to achieving our goals would grow a little shorter. ★





At graduation practice, Jackie Sherek goes through the formalities of the exercises with David Kyser.



The senior choir sings to the tune of "I Wouldn't Have Missed It For The World" at the opening ceremonies.

Shaking hands is Gabriel Zavala. Because of his last name Gabriel was a concluding graduate.





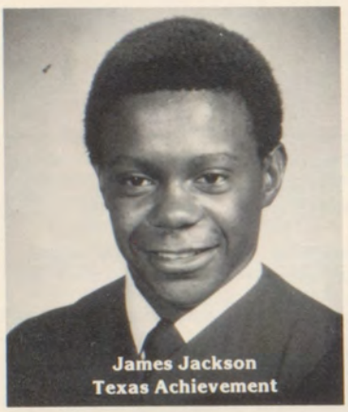
While the invocation is being said, Becky Bulgerin, Frances Buckalew, and Michele Brueckner get sentimental.

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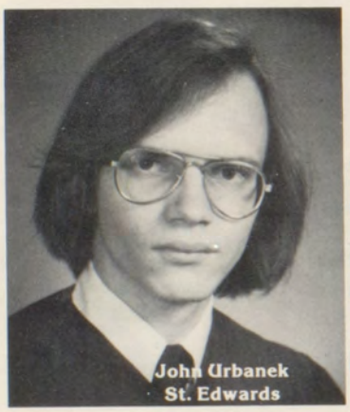
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Receiving her Free Enterprise Scholarship, Rebecca Strnad shakes Shannon McMakin's hand. The work has paid off.



James Jackson
Texas Achievement



John Urbanek
St. Edwards

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And The Recipient Is...

By Brenda Urbanek

There we were, sitting in our seats anticipating the ceremonies to begin. We had already been seated in our correct order. The invocation had been read by Mark West. The senior choir had already sung the senior song "I Wouldn't Have Missed It For The World". A few more things were said and then it came — the first name of the senior class. In a rhythmic pattern each name was announced. When the S's came, the tension was built high in the audience. Almost all of the graduates names were announced. And then, finally, every senior from A to Z had received his diploma. The ceremonies were completed — But no — the local scholarships have yet to be awarded. With a total of fifteen scholarships available many of the upper division seniors felt the chance that he may get one.

"I was listening to my classmates winning scholarships. Although I was desperately hoping for one, I was ready to accept the fact that I might not be awarded an honor."

Timmy Vanecek

The names were being called and soon all three Melasky scholarships were given out. For several seniors a $1000 scholarship was the breaking point of financial survival. "The first year is always the toughest. Not only academically but financially." Need it be said again, "Financially, things are tough. Every penny counts."

The countdown continued and finally Mike Clifton announced, "The last scholarship that will be awarded tonight is..." The crowd settled down slightly and the tension was obvious. It was then announced and relief entered the recipients' hearts. ★





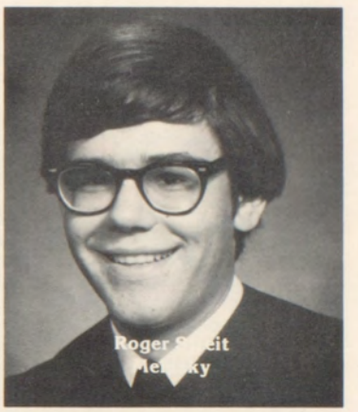
Anticipating the beginning of the ceremonies, the School Board waits patiently for their cue.



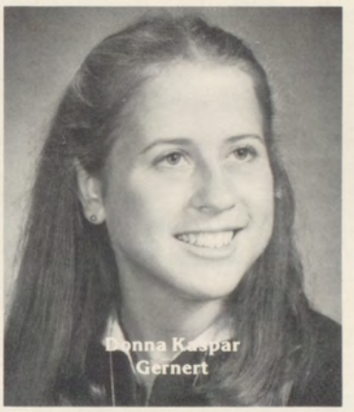
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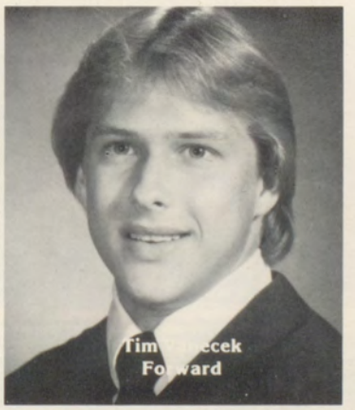
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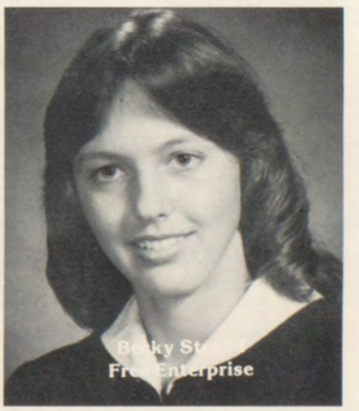
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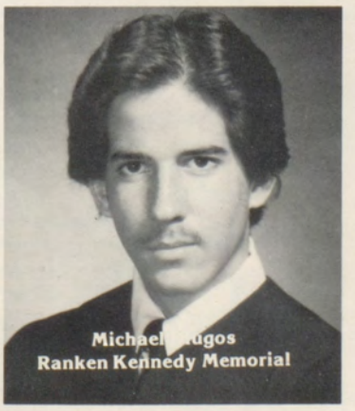
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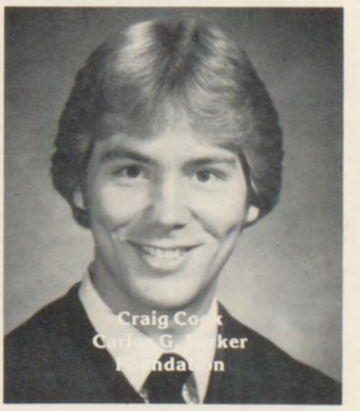
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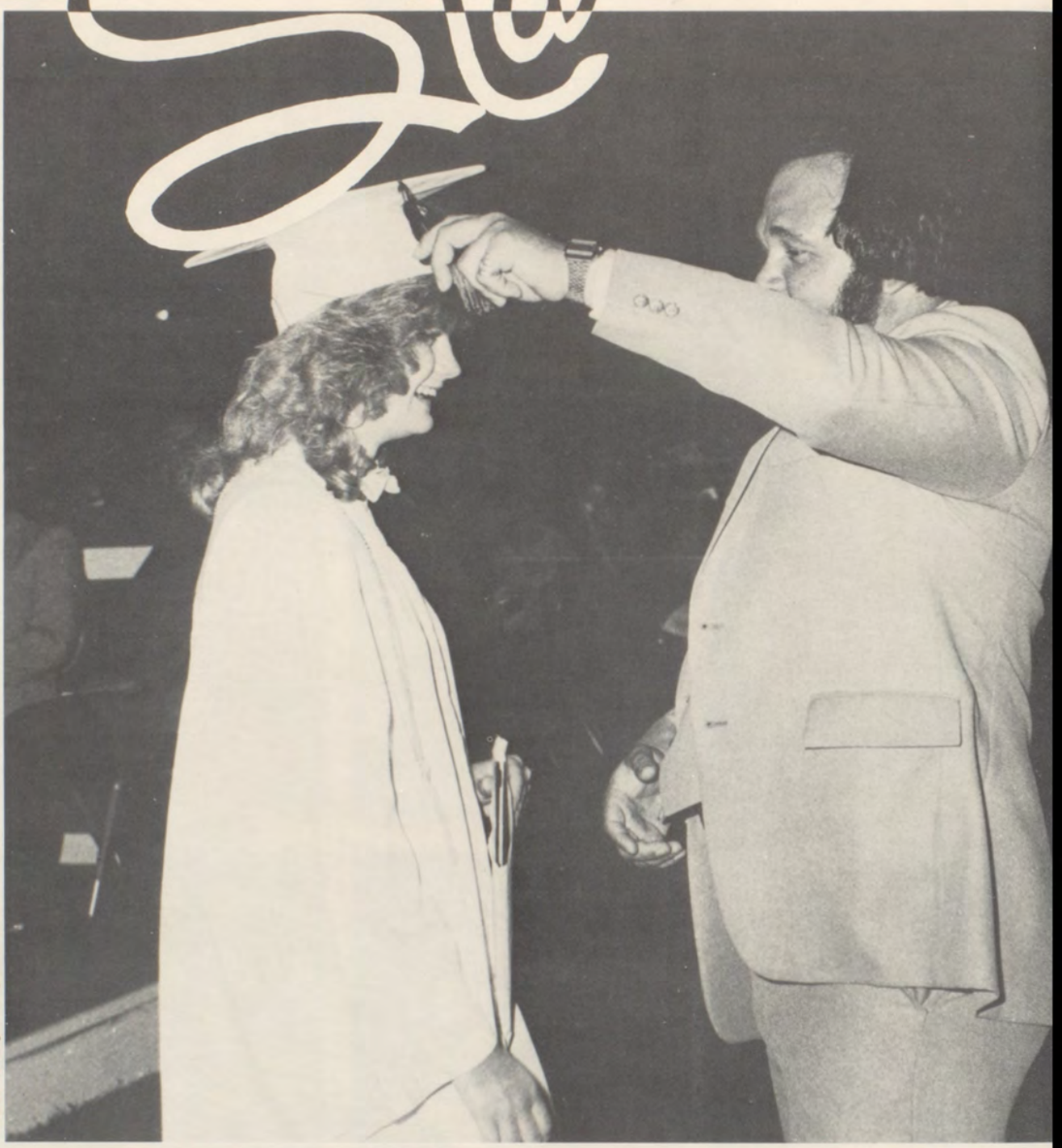
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Their Goal: The Stars



The tassle turning is the final step of graduation. Turning Valedictorian, Karen Shamard's tassle is David Kyser.

Joking around with Mrs. Shirley Manning at the practice the morning of graduation is Tyke Harrison.



▼Photo By Mary Zavala

Walking In The Gold

By Steven Preuss

From the first day of high school, we began working, studying for hours on end to make the necessary 90 plus average of an honor graduate. This was never easy, especially since we were taking such advanced courses as, Advanced Science, Project-Go, Elementary Analysis, and Computer Math.

Many times, it seemed that we were not given the fair recognition for our many hours of study, but when a special meeting was called by Mrs. Pasemann to announce the honor graduates, we experienced our moment. On that day, during the last six weeks of our senior year, we left the principal's office with a tremendous feeling of satisfaction, for around our necks, we wore the familiar symbol of an honor graduate, the golden cord. For the first time, we were walking in the gold.

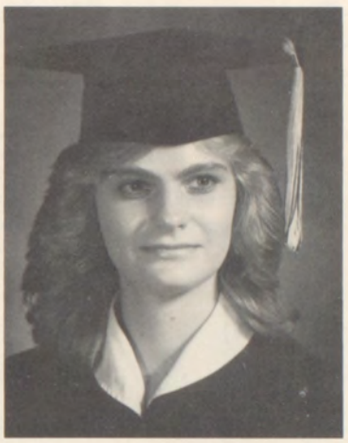
"Twelve years of studying finally paid off. Becoming Valedictorian was a tremendous honor, I feel I deserved it. Most of the others deserved being honor graduates."
Karen Shamard

The honor averages of the three students leading our small group of nineteen, were unusually close. Karen Shamard, Valedictorian, had an average of 96.9231, only .2308 of a point more than Salutatorian, Rebecca Strnad's average of 96.6923. The highest ranking senior boy, Roger Streit's average of 96 fell shortly below Rebecca's.

Although we all could not be the Valedictorian, we did relish the moment of glory, as we heard the phrase, "with Honors" after our name. Mark West, Student Senate President said it best, "Graduation night, we'll all be walking in the gold. ★





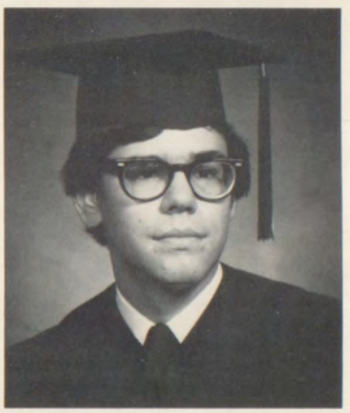


Rebecca Strnad, Salutatorian, with an average of 96.6923 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strnad. Rebecca is an active member of the band, serving as drum major for two years, and is also in N.H.S. She plans to attend Texas A&M and major in Chemical Engineering.

Karen Shamard, Valedictorian, with an average of 96.9231 is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shamard. A member of Project-Go, and enrolled in Computer Math, Karen plans to attend the University of Texas and major in secondary mathematics education. In addition to this honor, Karen has received others.



Feeding his program, Roger Streit shows why he is the highest ranking senior boy, with an average of 96.



Roger Streit, highest ranking senior boy had an average of 96. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Streit.



The 1982 Honor Graduates are (FRONT ROW), Kristie Krenek, Karen Shamard, Rebecca Strnad, Donna Kaspar, and Debbie Thompson, **(SECOND ROW),** Amy Casey, Johanna Leshikar, Brenda Urbanek, Tina Schneider, and Darla Baldwin, **(BACK ROW),** John Urbanek, James Lantzsch, Mike Dlugos, Greg Cervenka, Mark West, Michael Randig, and Roger Streit.

Layout By Steven Preuss

Sorting carnations are F.T.A. members Vickie Safarik and Claire Bartosh. The class associated with F.T.A. is T.E.P.



Fixing a jeep in auto mechanics are John Oranday, David Gomez, and Kenneth Townsend. The club for this class is VICA.



Going back in time for a pose are Spanish club members Shelly Hall, Malcolm Randig, Edward Carmona, Cynthia Pachicano, Sandra Good, and club sponsors, Irma Guerra and Sandy Hill.



The Lighter Side of Learning

By Lori Jahn

Many academic courses that have related clubs are offered by our school. There are also a few classes that not only have a club, but also allow the participating students the opportunity to work.

Two such classes are foreign languages, Spanish and Latin. The club associated with Spanish is known as Los Vecinos and is sponsored by Ms. Guerra. Club members attend the annual Pan American Student Forum convention in San Antonio where they enter the scrapbook in competition. The Latin Club is "Parvus Sed Potens," which means "small but powerful."

Working is something that almost everyone looks forward to. There are three classes, that upon enrollment, one automatically becomes a member of one of the international clubs. These classes are Ag-Coop, I.C.T., and D.E.

Industrial Cooperative Training and Ag-Coop are two classes, that, with enrollment, one gains membership to VICA. These classes give students a minimum of two hours to work during school.

D.E. is for students whose jobs involve taking in money. The club for D.E. is DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America.★

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Constructing her model of an early Roman home for Latin Day, Diana Dominguez keeps a steady hand.



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Communication: Answering Problems

The courses speech, typing, and shorthand are just a few of the many communication courses offered that are beneficial to every student, regardless of their plans for the future concerning further education.



By Lori Jahn

Participation in communication courses is important for everyone. Students have the option of taking speech, typing, and shorthand.

Speech, instructed by David Kyser, is necessary for the student who is not planning on attending college and even more so for the student who is forseeing a future in college education. "Many universities now require that the students take speech before they are allowed to graduate," quoted Mr. Kyser. In this course, one is taught more than just how to give a speech. He is taught how to organize his thoughts while speaking and other items of interest, such as parliamentary procedure. Speech helps to broaden one's confidence and individualism as well.

In Mrs. Hill's shorthand class, students are taught skills such as the fundamentals of taking dictation and transcribing shorthand. Her students are also required to take Brief Form tests weekly. This class is basically for the student who is interested in secretarial work. However, this course can be very helpful when taking notes, too.

Like shorthand, typing is for the person who is interested in secretarial work. The typing courses not only teach you how to type, but also the correct way to divide words. All of these courses are beneficial to every student, regardless of their future plans concerning further education. ★



Discussing their shorthand assignments together are first year students Yvonne Gonzales and Sheryl Jansky. **Working on her shorthand assignment** is Barbie Chasak, one of the many enrolled in the helpful course.



Carefully correcting her mistake in typing, Monica Morales finds the right place to use her correction paper. **Keeping her eyes on the book,** Dion Bradford does her typing assignment.



Delivering her speech, Dietra Sauls defends Black Rights. **Looking up information** for his research paper in Speech, Johnnie Torres finds several books in the library helpful.







▼ Photo By Edward Carmona

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Discovering Old Discoveries

Students agree that having knowledge of their past history is very important. History is difficult to learn, but it can be easier to comprehend if the teaching methods are fun and still very informative.



By Mark Gilley

To go a step further in the future, a student must have a vast knowledge of the past. Education of the past is a vital part of the public school system. Students taking history classes are exposed to many sections of America's and the World's yesterdays.

History is taught in three classes, world history, American history and government.

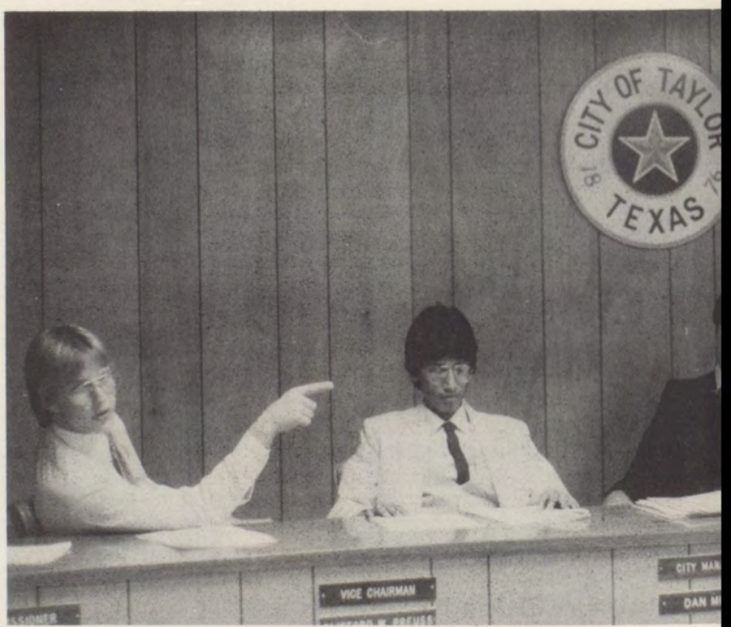
American history is probably the most popular of all the history classes. It basically revolves around the purpose of teaching students about the past life of our great country. The class begins reviewing the era of Western Expansion and progresses up to the present day of America.

World history is a class with a much broader view of the past. As its name suggests, students learn a historical view of the entire world. World history pupils travel the globe in their studies learning of different cultures and races that belong to mankind.

Government is thought of as a light at the end of the tunnel. Once a student reaches this stage of his historical education, he has obtained a vast amount of pertinent knowledge. Government gives its pupils interesting ways of learning the basic structure of our nation's government. The class contains a great variety of mock elections and the local Student Government Day. These methods of education are preferable to just the ordinary, average book studying. ★



Working in groups, Cheryl Wade and Billy Carpenter discover interesting facts in World History.
Operating the projector, Wayne Schroeder shows his World History class an interesting, informative filmstrip.

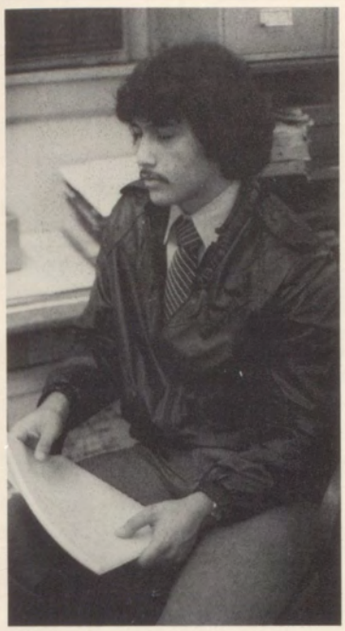


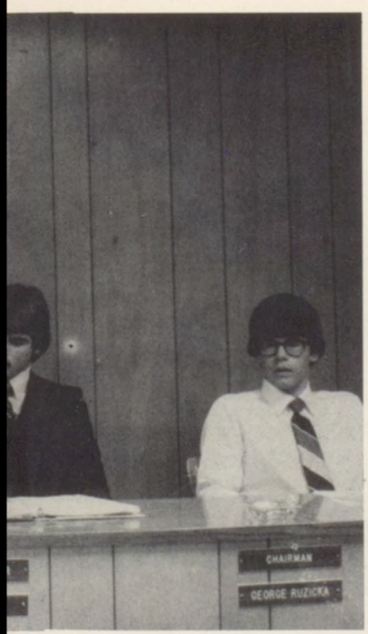
Debating in the local Student Government Day, Tim Vanecak, Mike Gonzales, Mark West, and Roger Streit discuss the issues for today's agenda.
Threading the film through the projector, Kent Kunze and John Oranday prepare to watch an instructive movie.

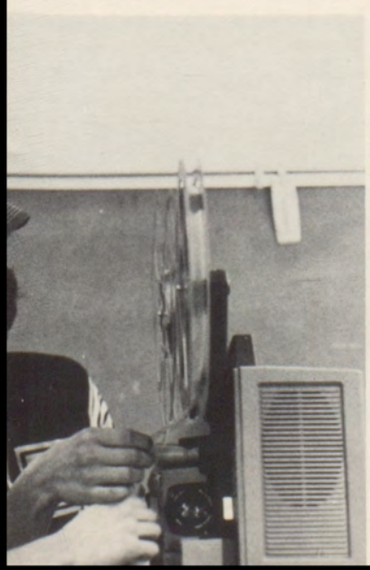


Checking the newspaper for the latest in World news, Reggie Robinson takes notes on important articles.

Studying important papers, Jesse Ancira prepares himself for an important meeting with the city commissioner.







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A New Understanding

Most everyone agrees that a foreign language is difficult to learn, but it can be fun if the course offers a variety of learning experiences. Both Spanish and Latin provide a chance to try and learn new things.

By Steven Preuss



When we signed up for a foreign language we did not know quite what to expect. Although learning a new language involved many of the same old things we had had since the first grade, such as grammer, vocabulary, and sentence structure, there were enough new experiences to keep us quite busy. We learned about the culture of other lands and gained a new understanding of people.

In Spanish, Miss Irma Guerra planned many activities to help make the classwork seem fun. In Spanish I, we and our partners memorized fifty lines of dialogue and recited it in front of the class. As the year progressed, we used the repaired headphone set to help us with the pronunciation of words, and syllables. In our spare time, we played Loteria, a game very similar to Bingo, to help us learn the names of objects. We completed Spanish II with knowledge of the literary aspects of the language.

We underwent a change in Latin, just as Spanish did last year, with a new teacher, Mrs. Kaye Schaefer. We all realized that Latin would not be the same; she would have new ideas and methods. For instance, the Latin Club was revived and many of us joined to learn more about the course. We were given a slide presentation on Rome. As a follow-up to a study on Roman citizens, we traveled to Austin for an exhibition on Roman sculpture. Whether we were in Latin, or Spanish, we were satisfied. ★



Making tortillas, Monica Morales and Cheryl Marshall learn about Spanish culture in Spanish I.
Decorating the first place door, Latin II students, Leslie Jacobson and Lance Johnson tape ornaments into place.



Attentively listening through headphones, Esther Arocha follows along in her Spanish I book.
Asking Sebastian Rivera for the correct verb form, Ernest Torres works on his mini poem in second period Spanish I.



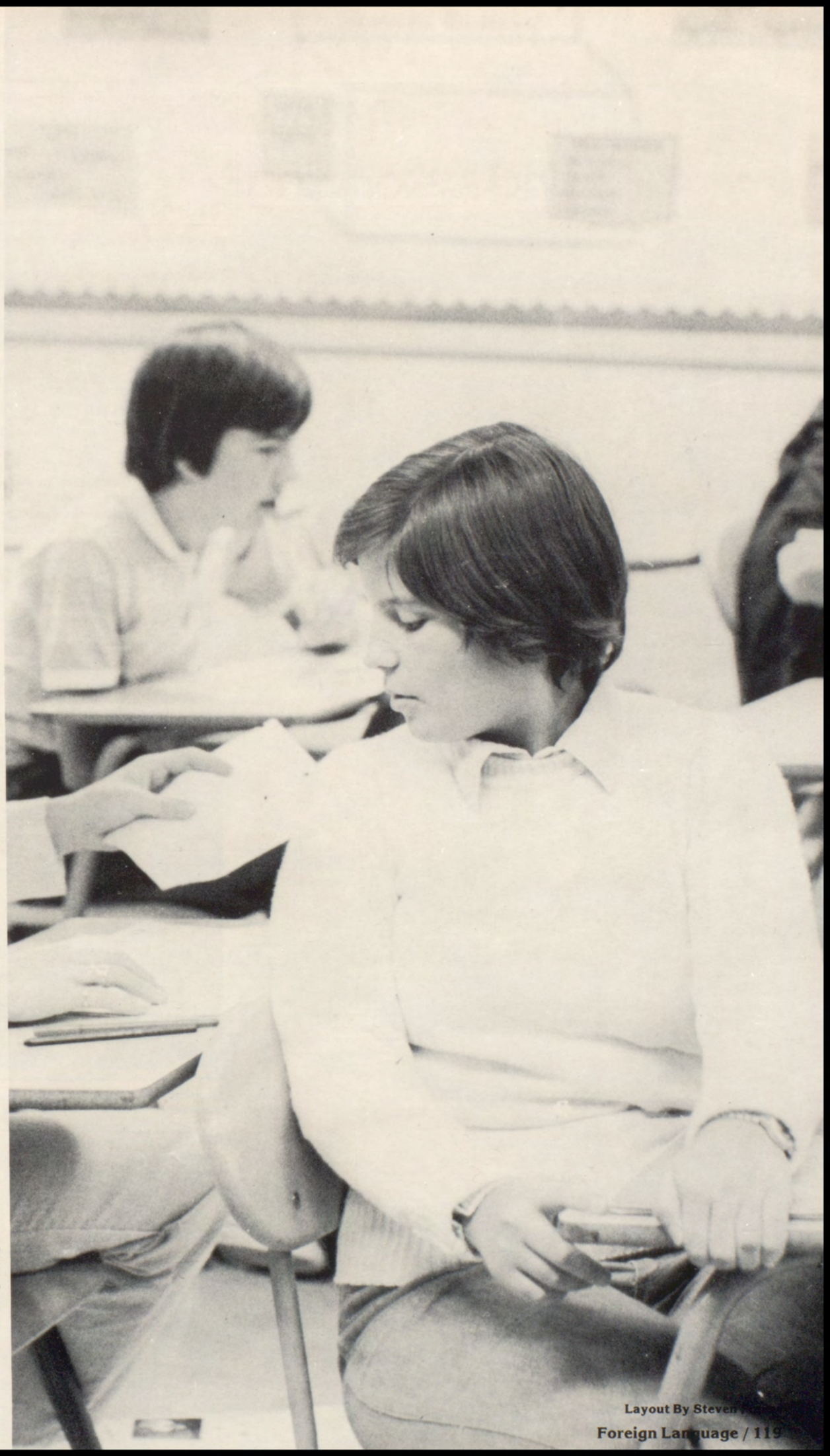
Discussing the Latin assignment, Janine Veselka and Ely Dlugos compare their final results. **Checking over her final answers,** junior, Karen Raesz makes sure everything is correct on her Latin I homework.







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Masters Of Mathematics

The footsteps echo down the long corridor, and fear accelerates as the entrance is crossed. Desperation and gloom sit on each side of every desk. There is no way out. This is Math.



By Mark Vittek

The court room becomes still as the judge is seated. The jury's decision is read aloud.

"Two to four years in math." It was to be expected because all high school students receive it. At least there is a choice on how to do the time.

The beginners and those not interested in college go out for F.O.M. For the more business inclined individual there is M.O.C.E. It's full of tax form exercises and bank balances.

The two introductory algebras are for the few who are not ready for the more complex courses. Algebra I and II are for those who like it rough. These classes are infested with difficult polynomials and confusing quadratics which must be conquered. Next is the class with the misleading name, plane geometry. It's got its angles.

But for the hardened mathematician there is ADVANCED MATH. This course is for the ones who have survived after barrages of pop quizzes and tedious nights of intense studying. Should any person pass the course, the title of "Master of Mathmatics" is silently awarded.

As modern technology swept over all horizons of home and business, a small division of arithmetic was blended with the new craze and created the course of computer math. Only in its first year, it has shown students how to program a computer. No matter what classes are taken, they're valuable and important. ★



Aiding in a student's work, Mrs. Dotty Rambo helps Dolores Flores to finish the tough assignment. **Busily calculating** on a hard algebra equation, Brain Broadnax tirelessly strives to defeat the homework.

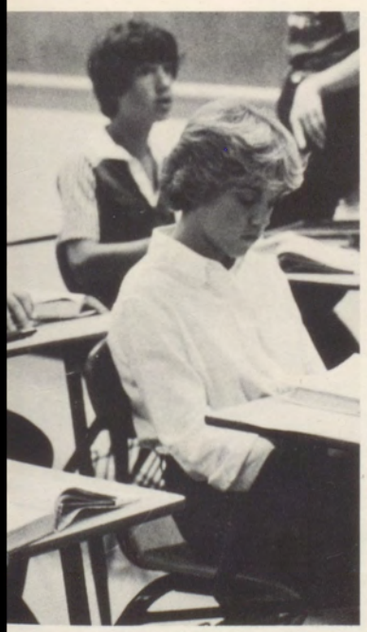


Running like a well-oiled clock, the plane geometry class drives on to try to finish before time is called. **Debating the ways** to solve the algebra problems, Connie Mokry and Sharla Barker talk over the day's work.



Getting into his work, Kenneth Townsend attacks the latest problems to arise from the depths of his algebra book. **Displaying her problems** for all to see, Michelle Anderson shows the whole world the right answer.







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Layout By Mark Vittek

Learning By Experimenting

The new faces in the classroom did not only belong to students but also to the teachers. The Science Department added three teachers this year, and both students and teachers made the most of their study of science.



By Susan Wolbrueck

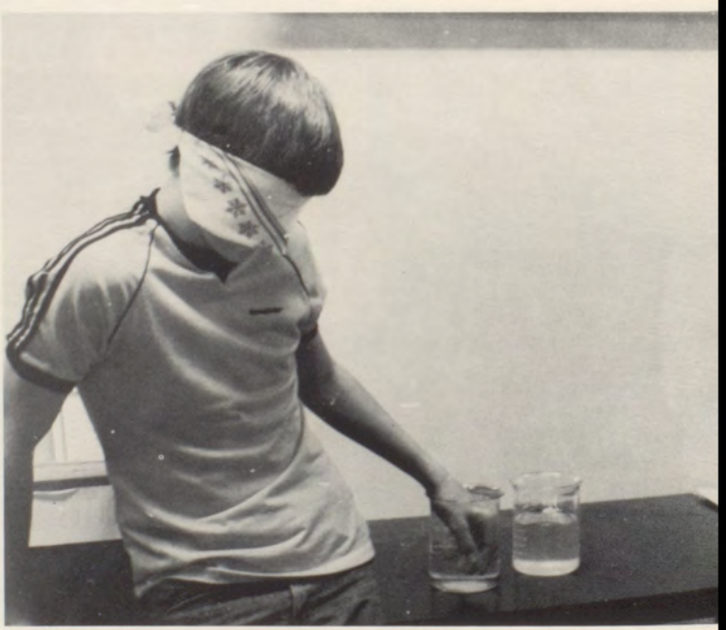
Being in a science classroom wasn't only a new experience for students but also for the person behind the big desk at the front of the room. With the addition of several new teachers and increased pupil enrollment, the science department was definitely expanding. For everyone involved, teachers and students both, a year of new experiences and extensive learning was in store.

Not many classes can offer the kind of opportunities that a science class can. Facts were used along with experimenting with the unknown to find the answers to questions that seemed previously unsolvable. Students discovered valuable information that they could relate to in their everyday life. Some of it was fairly simple, learning the physical characteristics of the earth or dissecting a frog, but working with acids and bending glass required much more concentration. Each day, students faced the bright prospect of learning something new.

A wide variety of courses were available to those interested in science. For their two required years, most pupils took Physical Science and Biology. Students who wished to pursue their studies in science enrolled in Chemistry and Physics. For those who sought a career in science, or just plain enjoyed it, Advanced Science offered more freedom to the more serious student. Whatever course students chose, they were guaranteed excitement. ★



Testing the laws of motion, Greg Cervenka and Mike Randig attach weights to a pulley. **Examining blood** samples under the microscope, Laura McLaughlin and Michelle Schultz determine their blood type.



Bending glass for use in another experiment, David Ash concentrates on getting the perfect angle. **Distinguishing the difference** in the temperature of water, Chris Becker and Estella Martinez use blindfolds to help sharpen their sense of touch.



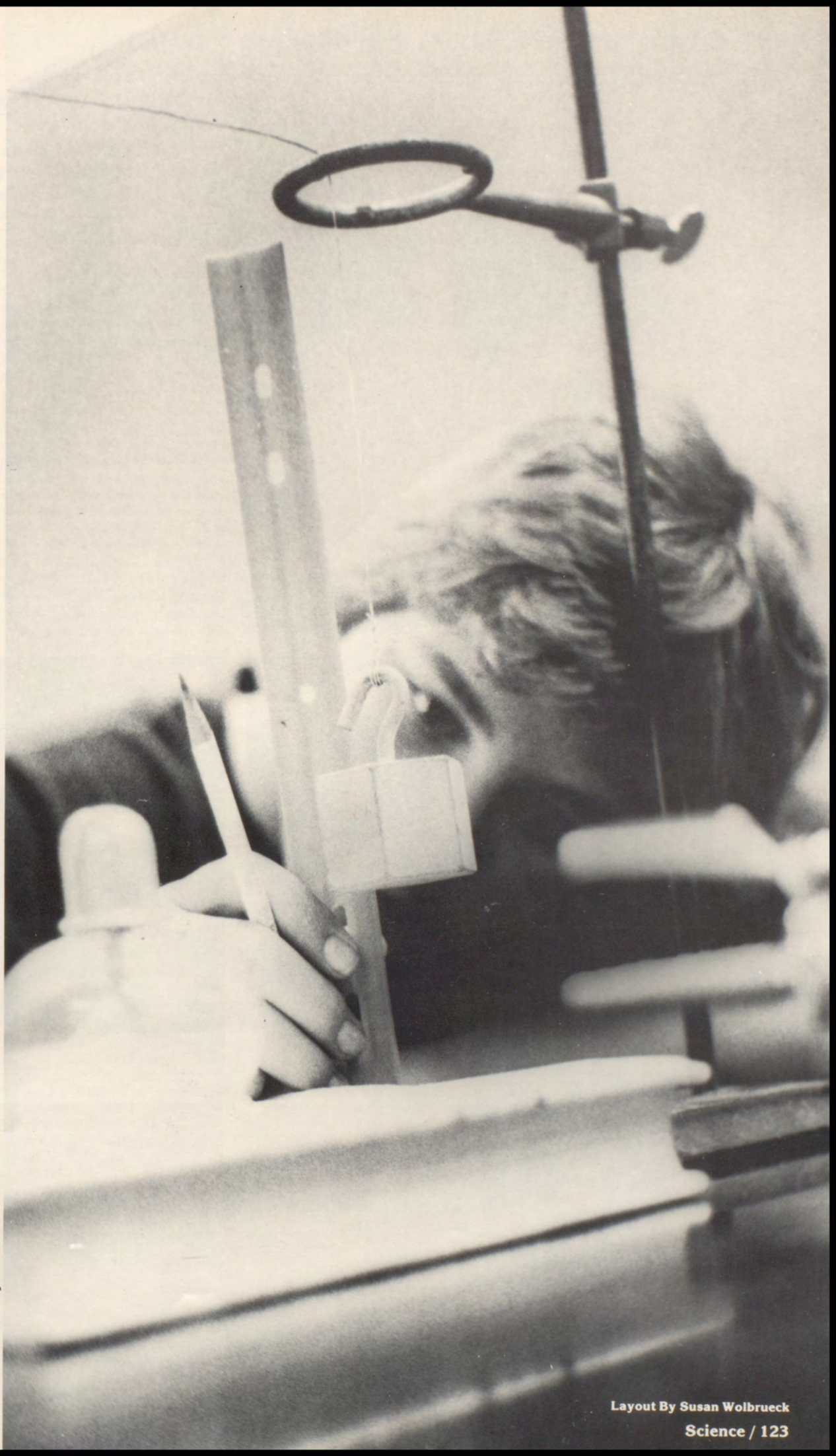
Experimenting with the laws of gravity and force, Patrick Kovar, takes a precise measurement. **Mixing organic chemicals** together, Roger Striet tests the solubility of the substances.







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Layout By Susan Wolbrueck

No Moans Or Groans

The mere thought of a required course usually brings moans and groans from students. However, an English class offers more than sweaty socks and names to remember. English gives students more freedom to choose.



By Susan Wolbrueck

Although only three years of English are required, most students decide that one more year can't possibly harm them. It seems that one can never really get enough or too much of reading and writing.

When thinking of an English course, one of the first things that comes to mind is grammar and correct usage. However, English has so much more to offer. Hardly any other required course gives students so many choices. If the study of grammar becomes tedious, literature opens doors that let the reader escape reality.

"Romeo and Juliet", **The Grapes of Wrath,** and **A Separate Peace** are just some of the literary works studied. Along with these, poetry and prose offer a new aspect to the student's learning capacity.

The task of composition and essay writing is usually met with groans at first, but then, ideas are built upon and transfered from the mind to the paper. Research papers require spending a lot of time both in and out of class to complete. However, the additional time spent means extra enrichment.

Besides the regular English courses, Project Go, an advanced English class, is offered to creative students. Along with less structured study of literary works and an in-depth study of composition, these students attend art exhibits and plays. Business English is offered for those who wish to pursue a career in business. ★



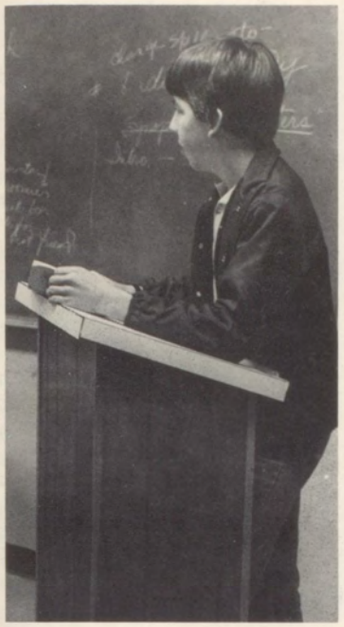
Dramatizing a television commercial, Chris Townsend, John Smith, and Randy Faltesek try to sell their product. **Getting comfortable,** Dora Martinez discovers that lying down is a better way to study English in class.



Searching for library books on her topic, Minnie Garza works on her research paper. **Taking a break** on a Project Go field trip, Mary Zavala, Brenda Urbanek, and Linda Raesz review their programs for the next exhibit.



Attaching styrofoam balls to her mobile, Alaine Heselmeyer balances the structure so that it will hang properly. **Giving a book report,** Doug Moss outlines the important parts of his book for the class.







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A Somewhat Smaller Scale

"It's just a little bit of everything." That's what Ms. Sandra Hill said about her resource class. That is exactly what it is, a combination of basic courses taught in one classroom on a somewhat smaller scale.



By Steven Preuss

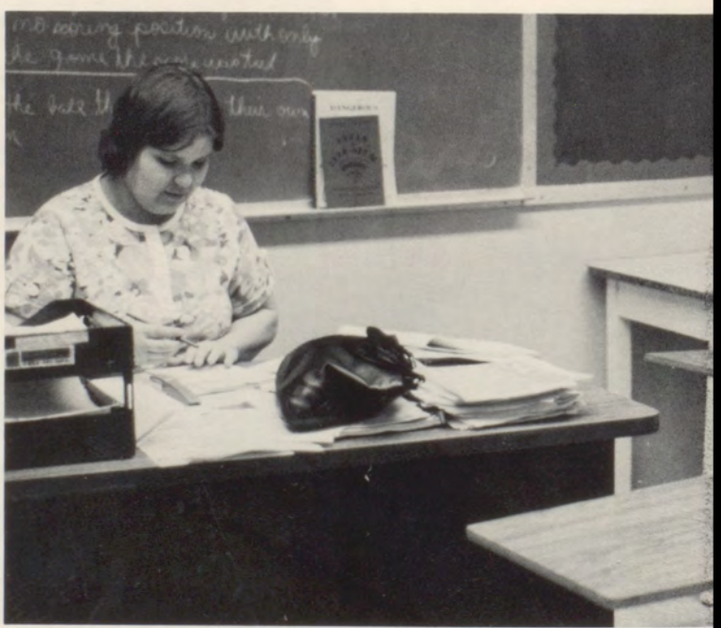
Many students seem to think that all that goes on in the resource room is giving specialized help to those students who need it. Although the people in the class do receive some specified help, they also study some very basic courses. Each student studies English, math, first aid, and health, the same classes that all high school students must take. These people also get extra attention in those areas where they are weak. While some remain in the room all day, others only go for the classes that they need help in.

For the students' benefit, the school purchased a variety of equipment to help them with their classwork. For example, there are several different braille machines to aid in reading and writing. There is also a mannequin especially built for teaching the techniques of giving mouth to mouth resuscitation. Some other devices are the kits used by the students for learning reading and writing skills.

Some students in the resource class have interesting hobbies and pastimes. Mike Tamez, for instance, is blind, but he doesn't allow his handicap to interfere with his interest in music. He plays the electric guitar and clarinet and is in both the concert band and jazz band. Other students in the class enjoyed working on Christmas ornaments for the door decorating contest. Although resource seems different, it's really just another class. ★



Learning the techniques of giving mouth to mouth resuscitation, Eloisa Martinez practices on a mannequin. **Working on his mathematical problems,** Steve Tucek takes a break from his studies.



Discussing the story, Ms. Sandra Hill questions Able Robles and Michael Camacho about the plot. **Reviewing the papers,** resource aide, Hollie Streit explains the grades to Ronnie Robles.



Warming up, Mike Tamez takes a few minutes to tune his electric guitar before the concert. **Standing at the board,** Willie Edwards practices his writing skills for his daily lessons.







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Layout By Steven Preuss

Earning Cash Experience

High school offers more than just educationa knowledge. It gives some students the oppor tunity to gain on-the-job training and job ex perience. This experience is useful upon the stu dent's graduation.







VOE Class: (FRONT) Janet Wagner, Cheryl Tomancak, Ann Janecka, Josie Zapala. **(BACK ROW)** Yolanda Barerra, Stephanie Moore, Irene Sandoval, Debbie Esquivel, Lisa Chasak, and Mary Ruiz.

VOE Class: (FRONT ROW) Gwenda Johnson, Julie Walton, Tina Guajardo, Karen Wooldridge, Kathy Mekolik, Vickie Keith. **(MIDDLE ROW)** Jacquelyn Welch, Jacquii Gonzales, Melanie Tomancak, Norma Garza. **(BACK ROW)** Jackie Walton, Gail Mokry, Gay Brinkmeyer, Linda Ging, Lori Costilla, and Brian Lathan.

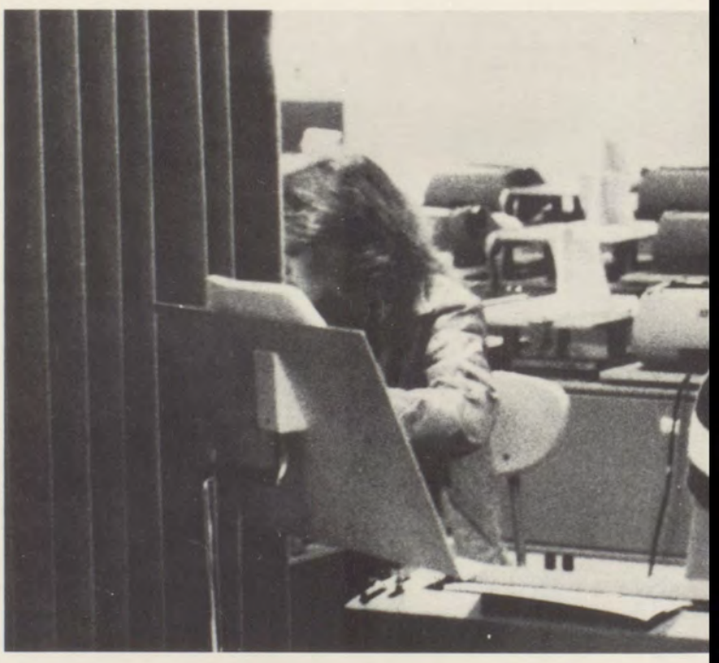
VOE Class: (FRONT ROW) Nancy Rangel, Stacy Steger, Ann Chasak, Janet Kaderka, Cheryl Tiemann, and Sharon Jaecks, **(BACK ROW)** Kristie Fontenot, Sheryl Jansky, Kim Fielder, Jackie Chalupa, Lori Machu, Gary Brown, Tracy Sims, Janet Kruse, and Jacquelyn Welch.

By Linda Raesz

What is Co-op? Co-op is a class in which students seek training for a business profession. The students meet for one hour a day and work at their clerical related training station at least three hours per day. A job is of big importance to some high school students. Besides making money the students benefit by gaining work experience and on the job training, while still obtaining an education. It also provides them with full or part time employment upon graduation. While learning these skills, they also develop personality and grow more mature.

V.O.E. offers many different areas of training. One technique is filing documents. Another is learning to type mailable letter and business memos. In order t simplify the accounting proces they utilize adding machines an duplicators to aid in the area o mathematical skills. They als receive instruction on busines math. Learning these skills help the students perform their job to gain experience. Not only ar they improving their abilties, bu they are also getting paid. Eac of them is given the opportunit of gaining experience an employment during school.

The contests that their club O.E.A. participates in ar Regional and State O.E.A. Yout Leadership Conferences. The also hold regular club meeting throughout the year. ★





Duplicating extra copies for her employer at First Federal Savings is VOE student Christine Gonzales.





Searching through the files as she helps give information to a customer on the phone is Ann Janecka.

Typing her memos to improve her skills for training is Jackie Chalupa.

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We Are The Future's Teachers

A few high school students are interested i teaching. For these few, Teaching Experienc Program is offered to instruct them in the basic of teaching. Together, these students lear valuable teaching techniques.

By Mark Gilley

Learning is more important now than it ever was before. Modern technology is constantly advancing and today's youth needs a good education to take full advantage of society. Unfortunately, getting an acceptable education is becoming very difficult because classes are continuing to grow larger and there is a serious shortage of teachers to teach them. To compensate for this disadvantage, a class is offered that is designed to inform students of the latest teaching methods.

Teaching Experience Program is constructed to teach pupils the art of teaching. Students receive first hand experience by being able to teach at other elementary schools. Working as a teacher's apprentice, the TEP student experiences many of the aspects of teachin Being able to work with oth teachers is very beneficial to TE pupils. Using this method, t students learn many valuab teaching techniques. Topics ran from methods on how to hand your class, to what subjects a currently being taught. Unfo tunately, most TEP students agr that there is a certain amount awkwardness in working in t elementary school environmer Some elementary students do cooperate, but most students ha excellent working relationshi with TEP pupils.

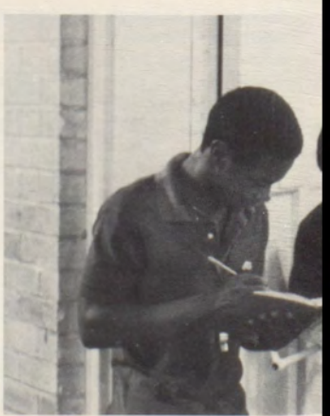
All things considered, this pr gram is clearly an important fact in furthering a student's educati on the important subject teaching. ★



Grading papers in her World History class, Joy Harris realizes that TEP students also have homework.

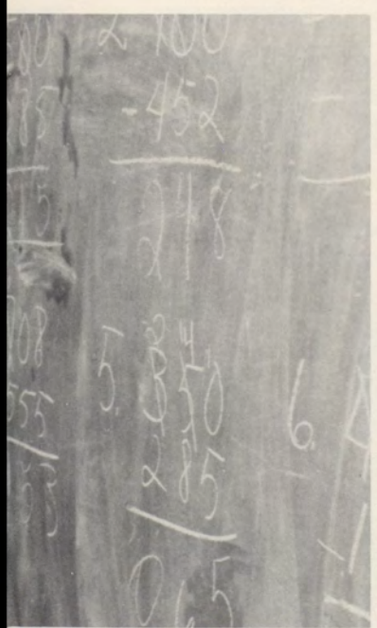


Instructing a young Middle School student, Jackie Sherek teaches the important fundamentals of math. **With the aid of a Northside School student,** James Jackson takes the attendance record.



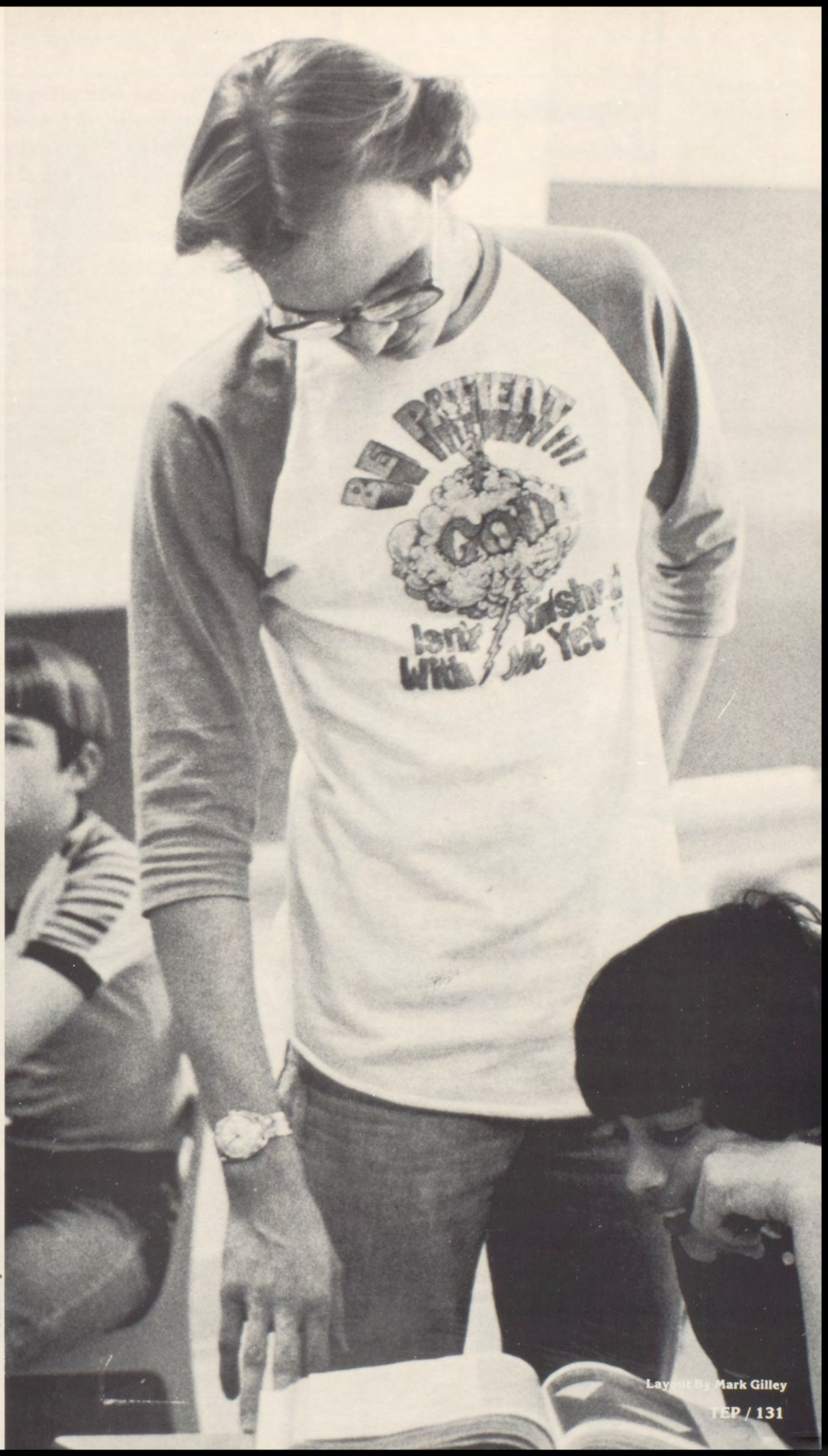
Helping a Middle School student with his homework, Joey Urbanek receives his important teaching experience. **Taking time out from her English class,** Sherill Ripple plans a few exciting activities for her Northside School class.







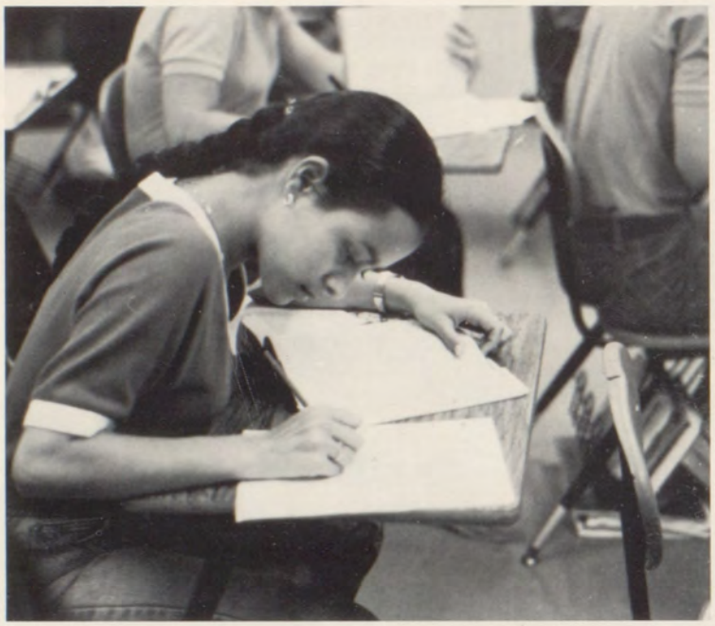
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Think Physical

Physical education and health are two classes that teach each student many facts about the importance of good mental and physical condition. Students are reminded of the help that exercising, and life saving techniques can be.



By Lori Jahn

Building a better, more powerful body can have much to do with physical education and health. To most students, these required courses are something they just have to put up with whether they like it or not. Once a student gets involved with the physical aspects, though, he finds that his coordination improves and that the sports he participates in are really fun and relaxing instead of dull or boring. P.E., taught by coaches, Leon Nickerson and Liz Klar, also requires that the student take regular written examinations over the rules, regulations, and purposes of the various sports. P.E. also teaches the values of team participation, cooperation, and support.

Along with physical education, health provides students with the necessary facts about good mental and physical condition. It teaches why everyone should do everything possible to maintain satisfactory health. In this class, a great deal of time is spent studying the effects that drugs, smoking, and alcohol can have on people. Life saving techniques are also discussed and practiced. Students are taught how to cope with their problems and to understand their peers as well. Once a student is actually in the class and he understands what it's all about, he grows to like it and understands the reason for it being required.

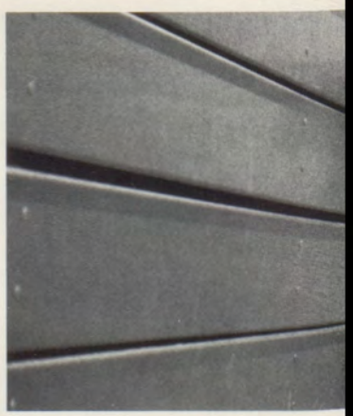
Together, these classes provide each student with helpful facts about the mind and body. ★



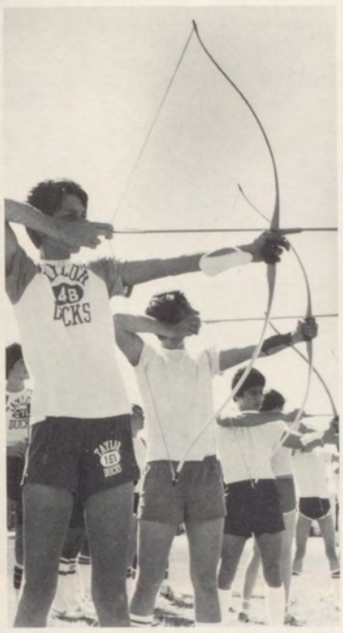
Working on her homework in health, Kim Ruiz writes down her answer. **Copying information** out of his health book for a report is Robert Martinez.



Doing leg lifts in P.E., Chris Owens tests the strength in his legs. **Climbing bleachers** in the gym is something every student has to do. Sheri McAdams shows that it isn't all bad.



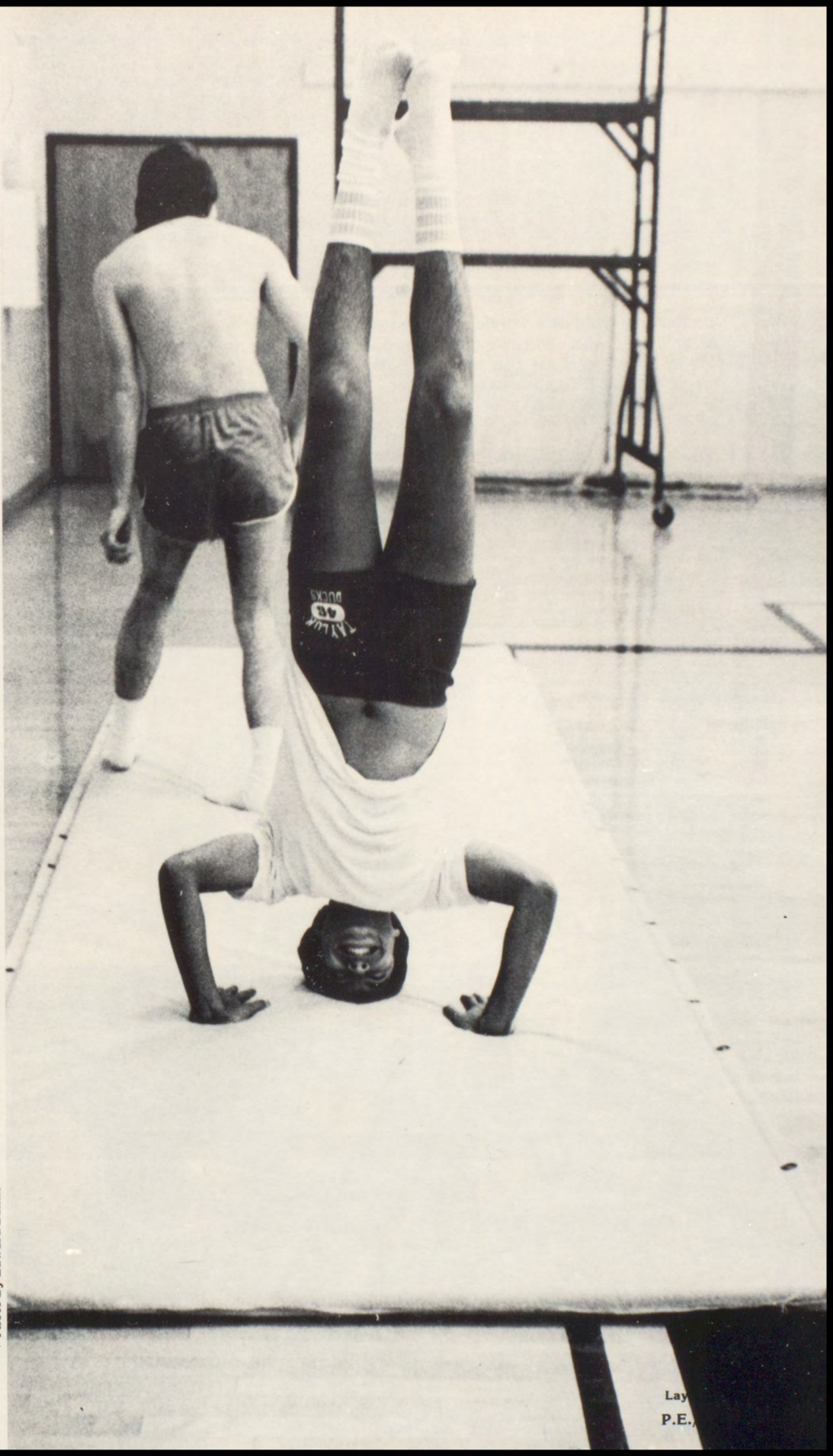
Doing handstands was one of the many activities participated in by P.E. students. Bobby Gusman demonstrates. **Pulling back the arrow,** Paul Fotjek uses his skills in archery.







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Lay

P.E.,

Focus, Shoot

. . . and it's only the beginning



Focusing in on the action, photographer James Lantzsch concentrates on the activities of the bonfire. **Giving advice** to KVET disc jockey, Penny Reeves, Raj Nadkarni explains the techniques of taking pictures.

It's the beginning of a wonderful adventure into a world of brilliant colors, and magical images. It's a journey where optical illusions can become a reality and ideas are developed and captured on paper.

By Susan Wolbrueck

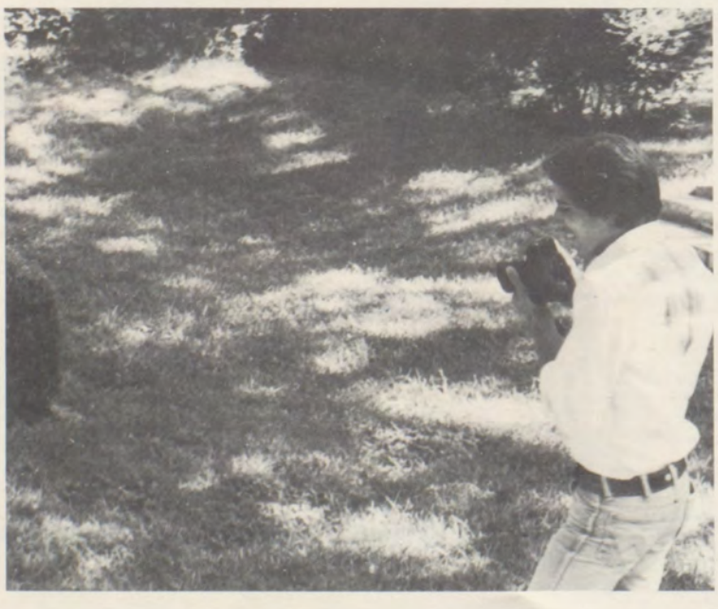
We saw them everywhere, at assemblies, sporting events, and fund raisers. They were quite common. They also roamed the halls freely. Their appearance brought mixed reactions. While some tried desperately to hide from them, others clowned around trying to gain attention. They could be easily spotted in a crowd. In their attire, they included something that seemed to make them different from everyone else; they wore a camera. Because of this, every photographer has a secret wish to become invisible.

Most people think of a photographer as simply someone who takes pictures. While that is a part of their job, the click of the shutter is really only the beginning for them. After spending a great deal of time getting that perfect shot, the hardest part still lay ahead.

Working in the darkroom requires patience, among other abilities. Blindly trying to roll film onto a reel in the darkroom is not exactly easy. However, it has to be done in complete darkness; otherwise, the film will be exposed. Consistency must be used when developing film or the negatives will be grainy and spotted. So, finally, when the negatives are finished, the photographer can begin the process of making prints. Printing requires fine detail such as correct contrast and selecting the right filter for a flawless picture. Indeed, there is a lot of work between taking the picture and seeing the finished print.

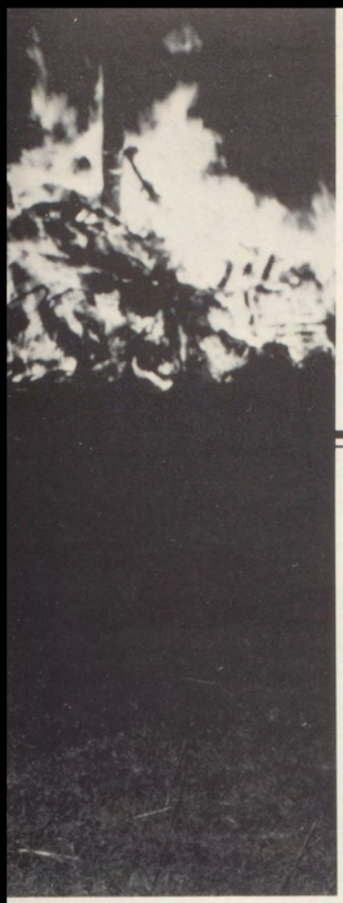
Yet, photographers use their cameras to do something that every individual tries to do with their mind. They stop the action, preserving those precious moments forever, something that the camera in our minds cannot do. ★

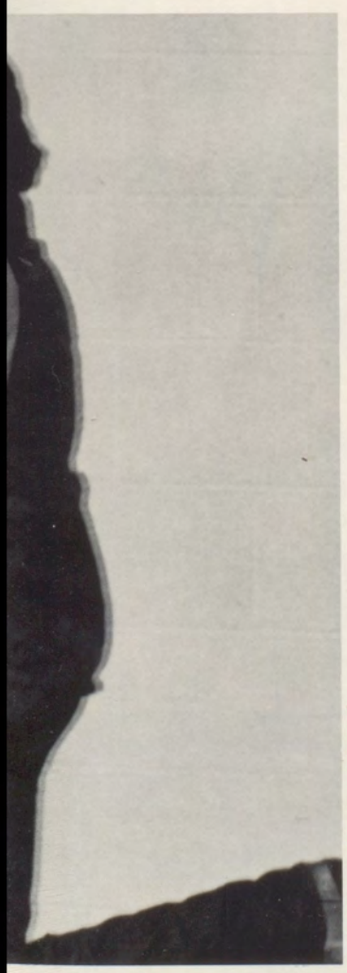






Checking the shutterspeed, Mike Dlugos makes sure that his camera is properly set to take a perfect photo. **Kneeling on a scaffold,** Rueben Trevino tries using a different angle to get a better shot of the action.





▼ Photo By Margaret Zavala

Clad in nightgown and curlers, Mary Zavala works in her own darkroom until late in the evening. Being photo-editor for Mallard required putting in extra time to meet deadlines.





Escape

By Brenda Urbanek

Tonight's the night! Finally we have reached the last step of high school life. The ceremonies we must go through only to receive a small green notebook with nothing inside. We have struggled with heartache and rejoiced with gratitude. We have come to the point that designated that there is no turning back. Onward we must travel into the oblivious world of knowledge. One by one the names are announced in alphabetical order. The countdown continues. Anticipation causes sweat on our palms. We stand in preparation for the handshake. Our names are called and we stand dumbfounded in our tracks. Mummy like we walk towards the man with the smile, we shake his hand and then our tassles are turned. This small ritualistic act means that we are adults. We think of our childhood, and we think of our escape into the mature world. ★

In her final step of graduation Yvone Gonzales' tassle is turned by David Kyser. Other graduates look on.

Layout By Brenda Urbanek

When in need of help, ask the teacher. Donna Gola relies on Mr. Mike Lauer's answer in reference to a question.



In the standing archman pose Scott Schmidt receives a helpful hint from Coach Leon Nickerson. The learning process of any athletic event requires personal attention to perfect the fine points of any skillful technique.

Stretching her arms in the air, Miss Irma Guerra uses a method of relating physical activities to Spanish words.







During football games, the outcome depends on open lines of communication. Coach Danny Potts prepares Brett Leech, Kevin Beran, and Chris Becker for their ordeal on the field.

One On One Works

By Brenda Urbanek

In the average academic class the ratio of students to teachers is approximately 19 to 1. With such an imbalance present in classroom activities, difficulties arise pertaining to the one on one basis used by a majority of teachers. In order to achieve this process of individual attention, both the students and the adults must be willing to give extra time and effort.

Certain classes are set up distinctly for this individualized procedure. Project Go IV, an advanced English course, is specifically designed for this reason. The number of students is more than thirteen people. Other advanced courses, such as trigonometry, advanced science, and elementary analysis, are also effective due to the small number of students present.

It is known that, "In order to receive one must also give." Some teachers and coaches live by this rule of thumb to get the extra, needed effort that will give the self satisfaction of accomplishment. The one on one basis of giving help to receive the end result of knowledgeable students offers an accomplishment to the teachers. By giving the student attention with a personal touch, an evident outcome of fulfillment is welcomed. ★

▼ **Photo By Mary Zavala**



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Joe Almazon:

Jesse Ancira: V Football — 3; FTA — 1; Hi-Stepper Beau; Young Texan; Mr. THS.

David Ash: Football — 4; Basketball — 2; Track — 4; Baseball — 1; Choir — 4; Cheerleader Beau.

Ruth Backus: FTA — 1; HERO — 1.

Lisa Bailey: Band — 3; Track — 2; Manager — 2.

Miriam Balduff: Class Pres. — 4; Cotton Boll; Hi-Steppers — 3, Rookie of the Year, 2nd Lt., Co-Capt.; Miss THS; Cotton Boll Queen and Homecoming Queen; Student Senate; FTA; Spanish Club.

Darla Baldwin: Choir — 4, Treas., District 3, Reg. — 1, Solo Ensemble — 4; Key Club; TAR's Club; Girls Choir Award.

Yolanda Barrera:

Russell Becker: Tennis — 4; Student Senate; FCA, President.

David Byer:

Michele Brueckner: Class Off. — 4, Cheerleader — 2, Tennis — 4, Cotton Boll Relays Queen, FTA, OEA, Student Senate, Cotton Boll, FCA, Young Texanne.

Frances Buckalew:

Becky Bulgerin: Cheerleader — 4, Class Officer — 2, Student Senate, Goodfellow, FTA, OEA, Cotton Boll.

Paul Burrow: Football — 4, Vice-Pres., Student Senate.

Lonnie Cantu:

Amy Casey: Goodfellow, Student Senate, FTA, NHS, Cotton Boll, Young Texanne, Football Sweetheart.

Becky Cepak:

Greg Cervenka: V Football — 3, V Baseball — 3, Track, FTA — 2, Spanish Club.

Angela Chasak: Choir — 4, UIL State Solo and Ensemble, Concert Choir Sweetheart.

Barbara Chasak: Choir — 4, Sec., All Reg., UIL, State Ensemble.

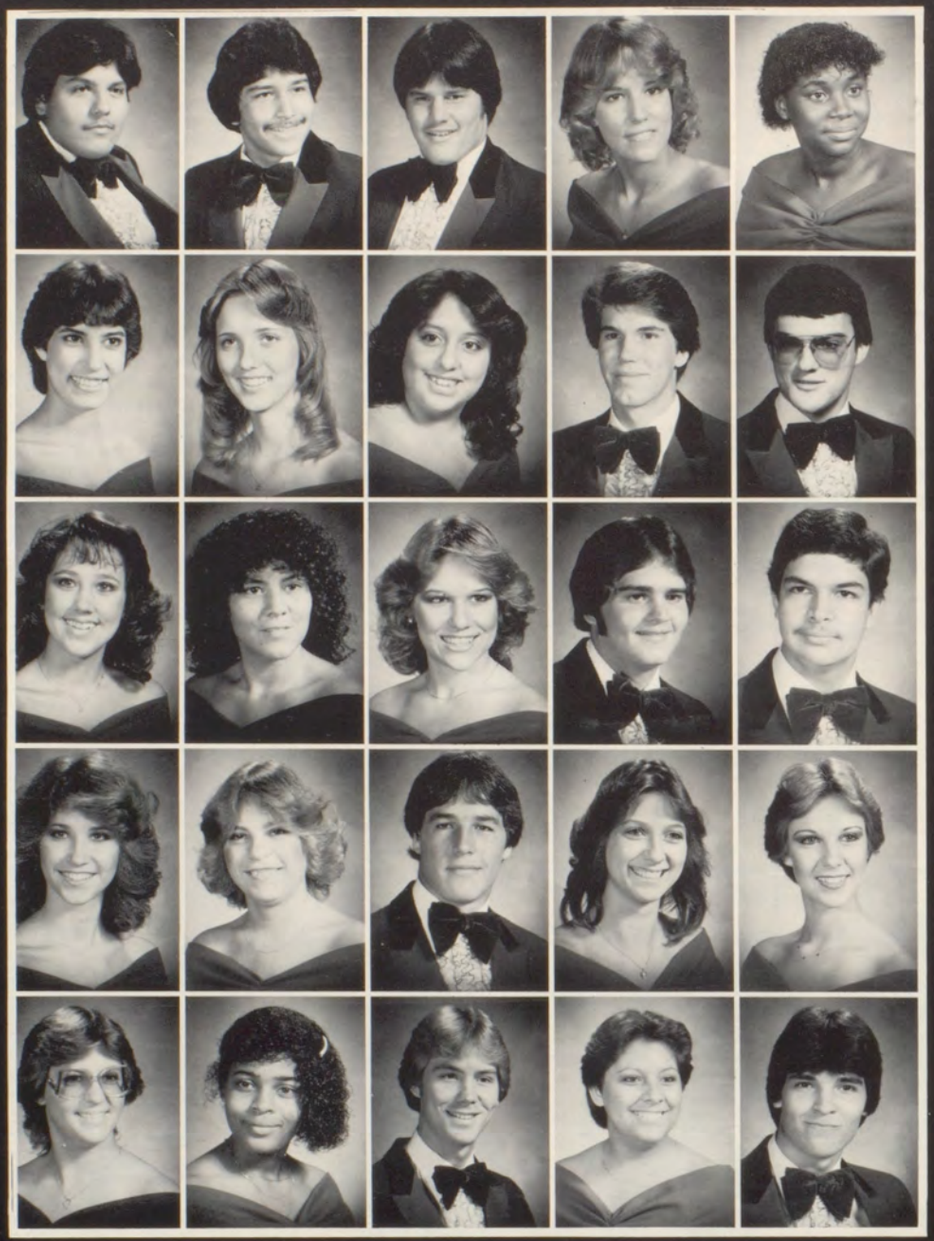
Lisa Chasak: OEA, FFA, VOE, Volleyball.

Isabel Coleman: Basketball, FHA

Craig Cook: Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Class Vice-Pres., Student Senate, Goodfellow, FTA, Young Texan.

Lori Costilla:

Paul Cuzzort:





Seniors

Dorothy Debus:

Charles DeLuna:

Michael Dlugos: Cotton Boll, On Stage, Mallard, Band, Jazz Band, UIL Lit., Science, NHS, Pro. Go

Gordon Druesdow: DECA, Jr. Historians, VICA, 2nd Place Carpentry Contest.

David Elliott:

Debbie Esquivel:

Joe Esquivel:

Donnie Farrell: Football, Journalism, DECA, V-President

Martha Finley: Track, FHA, Choir, Health Occupation Club.

Esquebio Flores:

Rebecca Flores:

Jeff Foster:

Antonia Galvan:

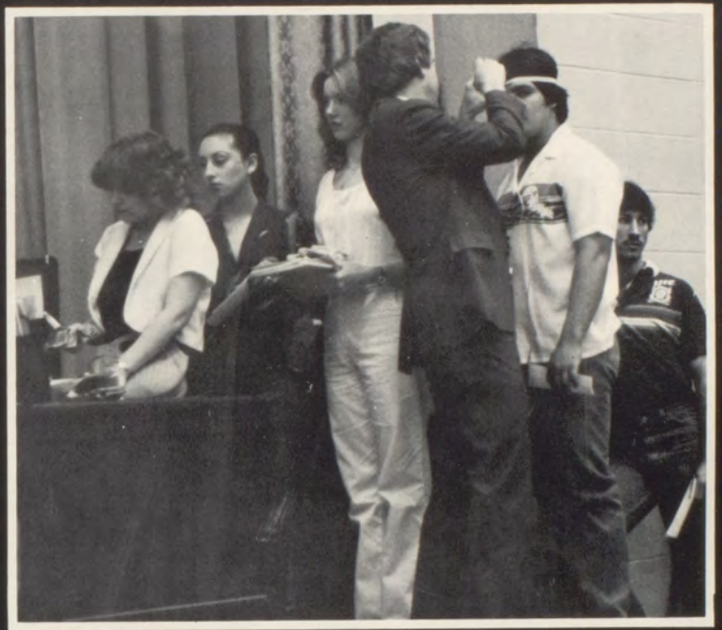
Lupe Gamez:





▲ Photo By Mary Zavala

Finishing And Beginning





By Linda Raesz

It is the last year of high school and we are finishing up. When the fall comes we will start new beginnings. Some of us will be attending college and some will be working.

Those of us who planned a college education, took our entrance exams and patiently waited for our college acceptance letters to arrive.

By the end of the year our school days became busier and busier. Our credits were checked and class ranks were determined. We had senior portraits taken and invitations were ordered. We measured for caps and gowns. As the end grew near, time seemed to pass by slower than ever and the money was being spent faster than we could get it.

We learned that going to high school was more than just making passing grades. It made us become acquainted with responsibilities and plans for our future. ★

Ordering senior portraits, Sharon Shaw asks her sister Juanita Shaw, which pose is best. **Measuring for caps and gowns** was just one of many duties seniors were obligated to perform. Alex Golla is measured for his cap. **"Plow the Panthers"** was the theme for the senior float in the homecoming parade.

Alm-Gri



Joe Garcia: JV Football; Baseball; DE-President.
Stella Garcia: HERO, Treasurer.
Teresa Garcia: Band; OEA; Spanish Club; FTA; NHS.
Steve Garrett:
Norma Garza: Pep Squad; Girls Choir; Flag Corps; NHS; OEA.
Tommy Gaston:
Alex Gola: Football; Basketball; Track.

Gary Gola: Football — 4; Track — 1.
David Gomez:
Christine Gonzales: NHS; Cotton Boll; Band; On Stage; Rep.; VOE; OEA; Flag Corp; Student Senate; Hi-Stepper Manager.
Michael Gonzales: Basketball — 4; Choir — President; Student Senate.
Yvonne Gonzales: FHA; OEA; FTA.
Sandra Good: Volleyball; Spanish Club.
Delores Griffin:

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Rosie Gutierrez: NHS — 2; Spanish Club — 2, Parl.; Etc. — 2; Choir; Academic Award.

Suzanne Hall:

Walter Harrison: Football; Track; Baseball; FTA; Student Senate; Spanish Club; Hi-Stepper Manager; Academic Sweater.

Janet Hattley: Volleyball — 3; Basketball — 3, V — 1; FHA — 4, Vice President.

Donna Hobbs: Choir — 4, Officer — 3, Solo and Ensemble; Who's Who; Student Senate; Pep Squad; Volleyball — 2.

Shell Hubbard: Football — 2; Track — 2; FFA.

Donna Hughes: HECE, V President — 2; Hero — 2; Journalism; PEA.

Hazel Hunt: Volleyball — 1; Choir — 2; Jacket.

Lillie Hunt: Track — 3.

Carolyn Jackson:

James Jackson: Basketball — 4; Track — 4; FTA; FCA; NHS; Student Senate; Class Officer.

Louis Jahn: ICT; Drama — 2; Track — 1.

Ann Janecka: FHA — 1; OEA — 2; Academic Award; VOE/CO-OP — 1; Number Sense.

Brady Johnson:

Vivianna Johnson:

Teresa Juarez: Band — 4, Band Sweetheart, Band Officer — 2; On-Stage — 3; Cotton Boll — Assistant Business Manager.

Donna Kaspar: V Tennis — 4; NHS — 3; FCA, Secretary; Cotton Boll — 2; Young Texanne; Project-Go; Academic Award; Class Officer.

Vickie Keith: Choir; Track; VOE; OEA; FHA.

Kevin Kostroun: Football — 4; Basketball — 1; Track — 1; Baseball — 1; VICA.

Kristie Krenek:

Keneth Kropp:

Mark Kropp:

Janet Kruse:

Kent Kunze: FFA — 3; Ag — 3; VICA — 3; ICT — 2.

James Lantzsch: Track — 2; Cross Country — 2; Project-Go — 2; Mallard — 1; NHS; On-Stage; Advanced Science; Computer Math.





Seniors

Brian Lathan: FFA — 1; Band — 3; OEA; Library Club.

Steve Lawhon:

Caroline LeBlanc:

Matthew LeBlanc:

Carla Lecroy: FHA — 3; HERO — 2; Band — 1; Young Texanne.

Frank Leech:

Johanna Leshikar: Class Officer — 3; FTA — 1; Cheerleader — 2; Student Senate.

Cheryl Lewis:

Jim Lindquist:

Lennice Loeve:

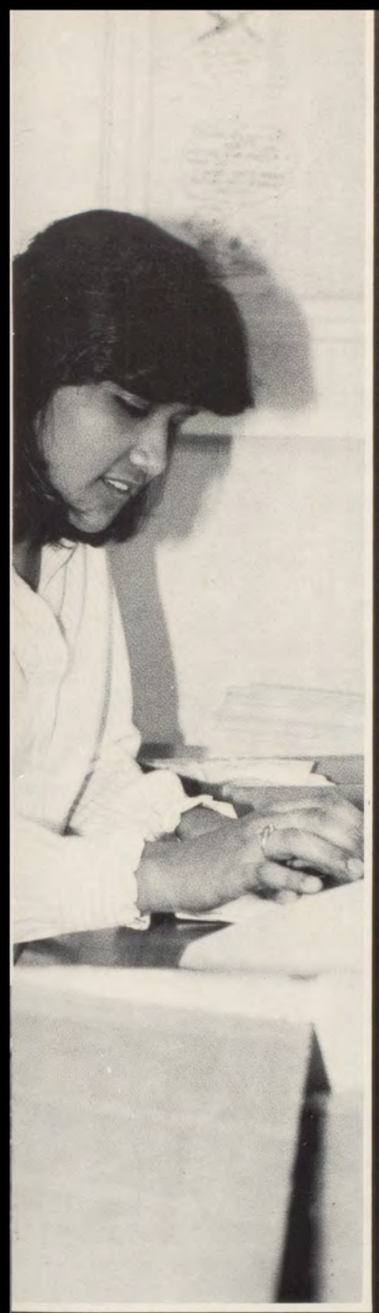
Robert Lopez:

Edward Machicek:

Allen Manley: FFA — 2; DECA — 2.

Sharon Marburger:





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Facing Reality





By Steven Preuss

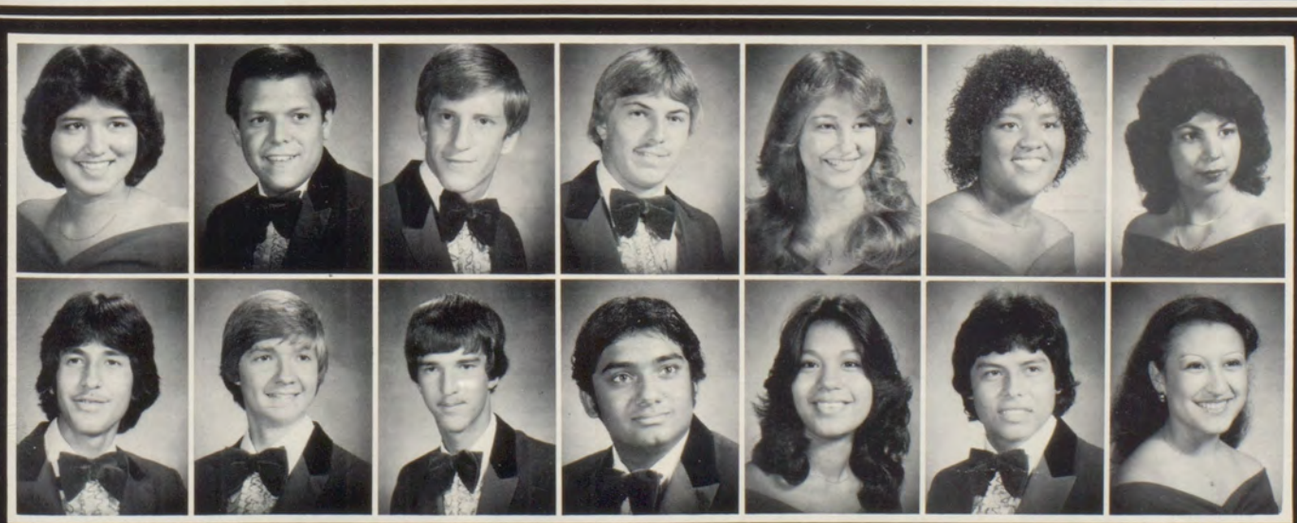
For many of us, becoming a senior also meant becoming an adult. Faced with many problems, we realized that soon we would be on our own. Supporting ourselves would not be an easy task, especially if we planned to attend college. Becoming an adult also meant that we would not be able to rely on our parents for very much longer as a means of support.

Saving money for the future was difficult. The demand for our money was greater than the supply, and often we did not have enough money for extra activities after our expenses were paid. High prices and future plans both contributed to our financial problems.

As our thoughts turned to the future, we knew our lives would be changing. As always we would meet the challenge, look ahead, and begin facing reality and the real world.★

Sitting in her own office, Sandra Martinez uses her skills with the adding machine to balance the company's figures. **Taking steps** to prepare for college, Stephanie Moore examines college reference books. **Reaching out** to get the canister with money from his cashed check is Hector Trevino.

Gut-Orn



Sandra Martinez: Band — 3; OEA — 2; FTA — 1.
Michael Massar: FTA — 2; Basketball — 2; Track — 1; VICA — 2, President.
Jimmy McAdams:
Randy Meiske:
Katherine Mekolik:
Stephanie Moore: FFA — 4; VOE — 1; ICT — 1; OEA — 1.
Lisa Morales: Band — 4; Cotton Boll — 1; On-Stage; Spanish Club — 1.

Mario Moreno:
Russell Muery: FFA — 2, Sentinel — 1; Baseball — 3; VICA — 1, Reporter; JV Football.
Ronald Mundkowsky:
Raj Naddarni: Jr. Historians — 1, Treas.; Cotton Boll — 2; Project-Go — 2; Computer Math.
Elsa Olivarez:
John Oranday:
Lisa Ornelas:

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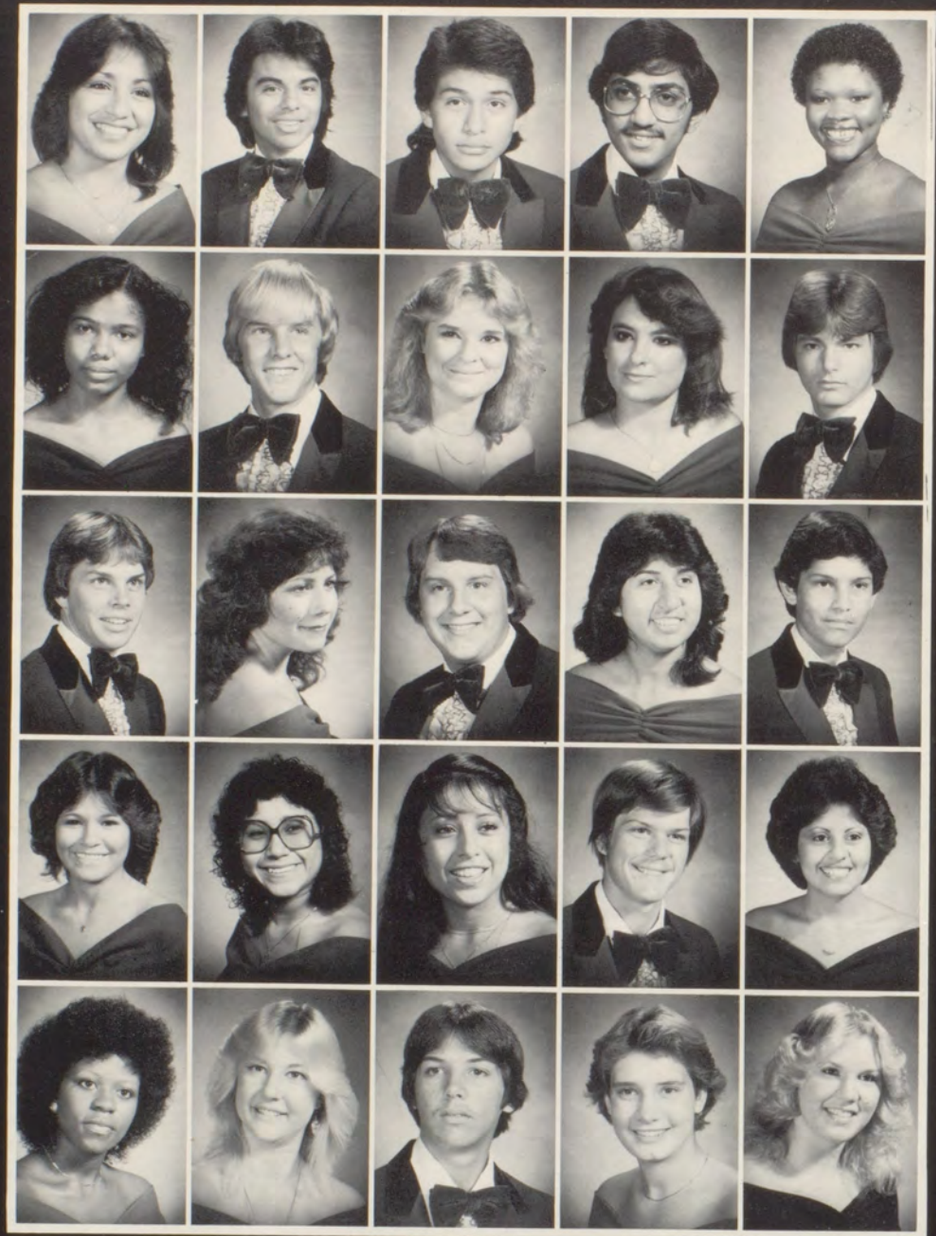
Cynthia Pachicano: FHA; HERO; Spanish Club.
Eddie Pachicano:
Robert Pachicano:
Pramod Patel:
Renita Patterson:

Lisa Phillips: Volleyball; Track; OEA.
David Pille
Cynthia Polasek: Pep Squad; Volleyball; HERO; DECA.
Laura Polasek: Volleyball; Track; Pep Squad; HECE; DECA.
Robert Popham:

James Qualls: Football — 3; Baseball — 4; Basketball — 3.
Linda Raesz: Pep Squad; Latin Club — 2; FTA; Mallard, Layout Editor; Student Senate; Project-Go — 2.
Michael Randig: NHS; Baseball; FFA.
Sophie Reyes: FHA; DE.
George Rivera: Baseball — 4.

Gloria Rodriguez:
Mary Ruiz: Volleyball; Track; FTA; OEA.
Rebecca Ruiz: HECE; HERO; FHA.
Kirby Sakewitz:
Irene Sandoval:

Dietra Sauls:
Laura Schmidt:
Kenneth Schneider:
Tina Schneider:
Michele Schneider: Student Senate; Choir; Concert Choir — President.







Seniors

Adrian Scott:
David Sefcik:
Karen Shamard: Academic Awards; Who's Who; Project-Go; Academic Sweater.
Sharon Shaw:
Jackie Sherek: Basketball; JEP; HECE; Spanish Club; FTA; UIL Typing.
Thomas Sitman:
Tracy Spellings: FFA; VICA; HERO.

Scott Stasny:
Loretta Stefek: NHS; Choir; Pep Squad; Flag Corps.
Donna Steger: Mallard; Cotton Boll; Hi-Steppers; OEA; FTA; FHA.
Stacy Steger:
Jackie Sherek:
Jackie Stephens:
Roger Streit: NHS; Spanish Club; Academic Awards; Young Texan.
Rebecca Strnad: Band, Drum Major, Band Council, All District; NHS; UIL Science.





Reflecting On The Favorites









By Linda Raesz and Lori Jahn

Each year, in order to acknowledge the students who are chosen by their classmates as senior class favorites, an election is held.

The favorites chosen are — the most beautiful, most handsome, best dressed male and female, most likely to succeed, most friendly, most intelligent, and the most athletic.

The students chosen for these titles are the ones that their class feels should represent them for the time that they spent at this school.

The purpose of this particular election is to give more students the chance of being recognized. Unlike the Goodfellow elections, there is greater chance for more students to be named in specific areas in which they participated. ★

Working with his class is Craig Cook, chosen as best dressed. **Working her lab** is Karen Schamard, chosen most intelligent. **Smiling widely,** Amy Casey shows why she is most friendly. **Mixing chemicals,** most likely to succeed, Rebecca Strnad, begins her work. **Studying her assignment** is Stacy Steger, chosen most beautiful. **Taking it easy**is James Jackson, voted most friendly.

Pac — Urb



Yoshikog (Jackie) Sugiyama: JV Volleyball; Track.
Joey Susan:
Donna Taylor:
Alvin Thomas:
Debbie Thompson: FTA; Band; Hi-Steppers; Cotton Boll; News Editor.
Dean Threadgill: Baseball.
Cheryl Tomancek: FTA; NHS; OEA; Girls Choir; Pep Squad.

Melanie Tomancek: FTA; NHS; Girls Choir; OEA; Pep Squad; Academic Award.
Johnnie Torres:
Angela Tovar:
Yvette Townsed:
Hector Trevino: Band, Asst. Drum Major; Library Club, V President; On-Stage; Mallard, Business Manager.
Brenda Urbanek: Hi-Steppers, 2nd LT., Capt.; Mallard, Editor; Spanish Club, V President; NHS, President; Student Senate; Etc. Editor; Academic Sweater; Tennis.
John Urbanek:

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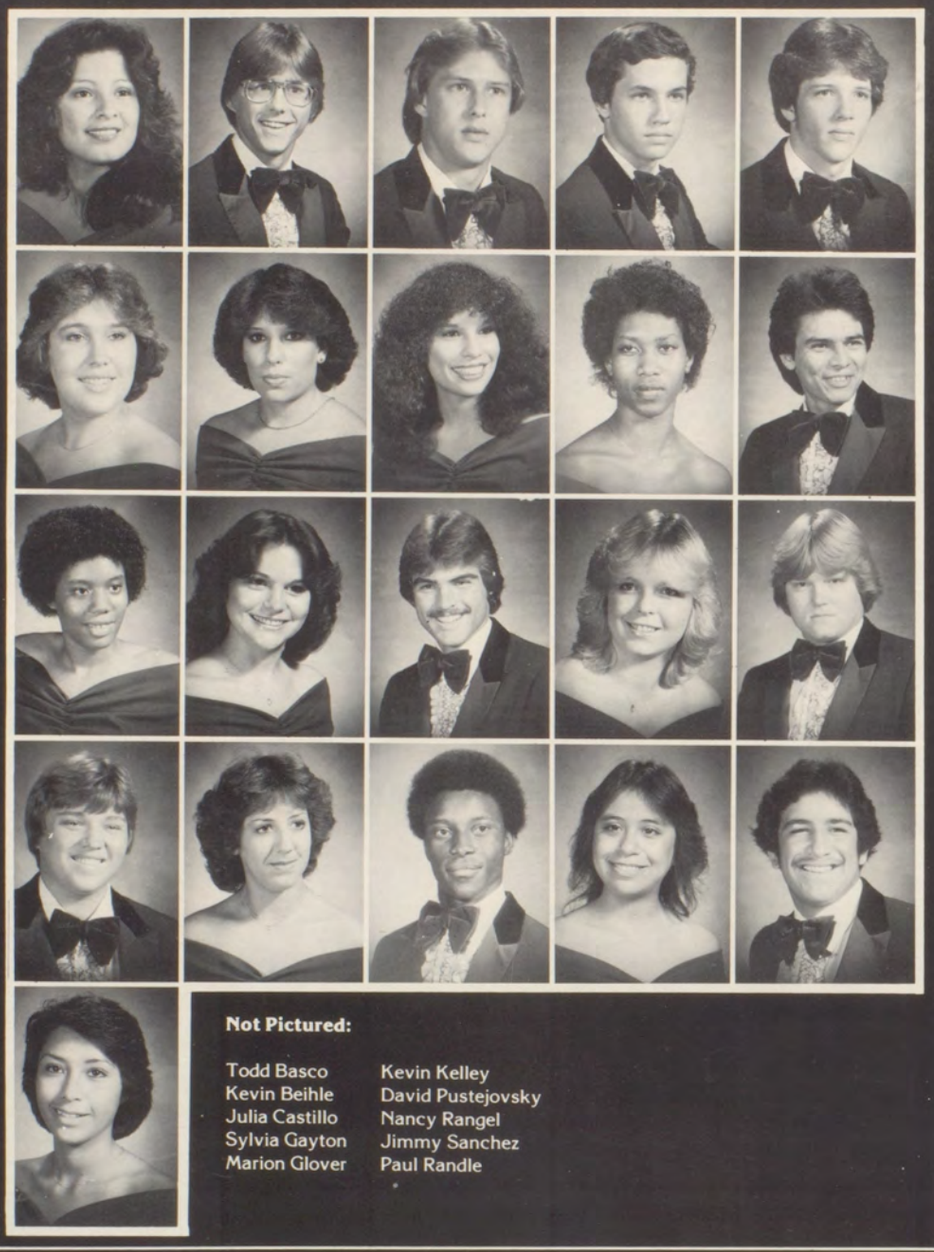
Victoria Valdez:
Tommy Vanacek:
Tim Vanacek: Band — 4, Officer, Band Beau; On-Stage — President; Project-Go; Advanced Science.
Mark Vitek: Mallard; Project-Go.
Troy Wade: FFA.

Janet Wagner: Junior Historians — President — 1; VICA/DECA.
Jackie Walton: Volleyball — 3; Track — 1; OEA; Parliamentary Procedure Team — 1.
Julie Walton:
Carol Ware:
Joe Watson:

Jacquelyn Welch:
Louanna Werchan: Cotton Boll — 2, Co-Editor; Student Senate.
Mark West: Student Senate — President; Cotton Boll, Sports Editor; Football trainer; Baseball.
Peggy Wilkins: HECE, HERO — 2.
Troy Wilkins:

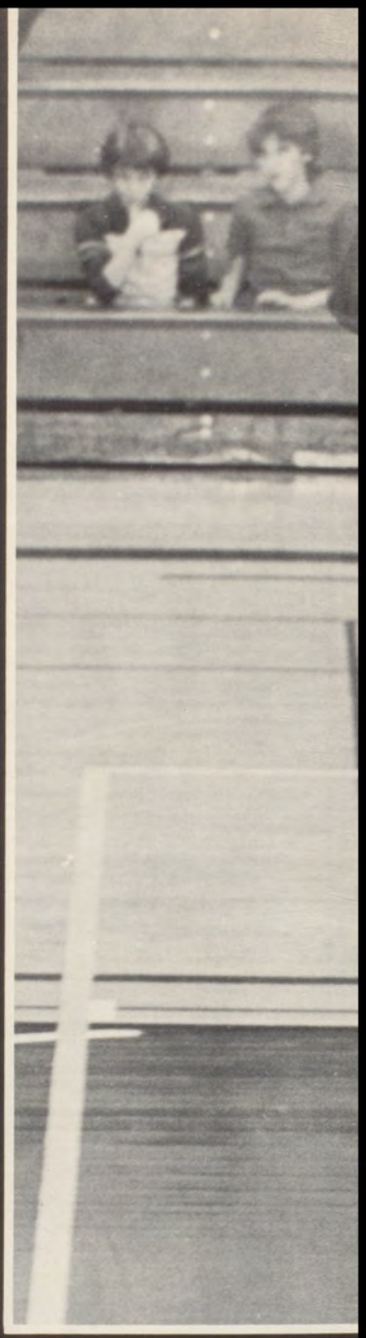
Alan Wuthrich:
Jo Ann Ybarra: NHS — 3; Library Club — 3; FTA — 1; Band — 4.
Josephine Zapata:
Eugene Zachary:
Gabriel Zavala: Football — 4, V — 3, All District Honorable Mention.

Jennifer Zavala: Cotton Boll, Co-Editor; Hi-Steppers.



Not Pictured:

Todd Basco
Kevin Beihle
Julia Castillo
Sylvia Gayton
Marion Glover
Kevin Kelley
David Pustejovsky
Nancy Rangel
Jimmy Sanchez
Paul Randle

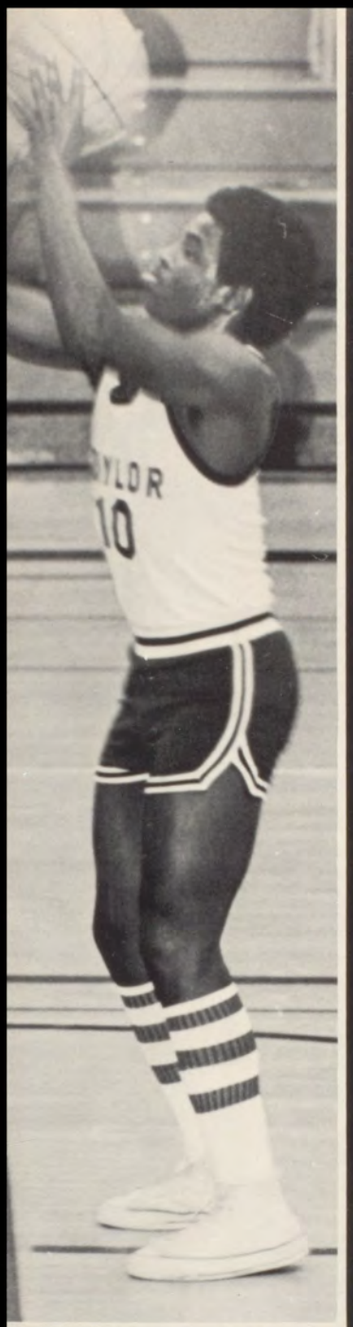


Seniors

Sitting on a couch, Miriam Balduff and Jesse Ancira smile proudly at their recognition of being Mr. and Miss T.H.S.

Photo By ▶ Lonnie Cantu





▲ Photo By Mary Zavala

Credited With Honors





▼ Photo By Bill Nabours



By Steven Pruess

Voting on two seniors for Mr. and Miss T.H.S. is one of the oldest traditions in the school. The students are chosen by their peers for their qualities of leadership and friendliness. Jesse Ancira and Miriam Balduff, two such students, were both very active in their class and activities.

A three year member of Hi-Steppers, Miriam Balduff was lieutenant her junior year, and co-captain her Senior year. She has been class president for four years and was a member of the student senate.

Jesse Ancira has played football for four years. He received honorable mention in All District, and lettered in football for several years.

Both Jesse and Miriam are two very outstanding students and citizens of Taylor. ★

Throwing a freeshot, Most Athletic, Alvin Thomas goes for the extra point. **Entering the gym,** Kevin Leech moves toward his seat at the homecoming pep rally. **Participating in Student Government Day** is Roger Streit chosen Most Intelligent. **Making a lunge** toward her opponent, Tina Schneider motions for the ball. Tina, who has played basketball for four years was Most Athletic.

Val-Zav





Scraping ice off of her car, Best Dressed, Lisa Morales wipes off her windows. **Chosen Most Likely To Succeed** is Mark West, Student Senate President.

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Aurelio Alderete
Benny Alderete
Andrea Anderson
Penny Bachmeyer
Kenneth Baran



Chris Blakely
Keith Blomquist
Deborah Bowden
Allieen Brandyburg
Gay Brinkmeyer



Brent Brinson
Thomas Brister
Laurie Brooks
Mike Brooks
Gary Brown



James Carmona
William Carpenter
Michael Cervenka
Jackie Chalupa
Lenora Collins



Richard Costilla
Peyton Cross
Nancy Cummings
Darren Dale
Cynthia DeLaRosa

Juniors



Elizabeth Dlugos
Monica Dykowski
Kim Fielder
Edward Filla
Lynn Fischer
Delores Flores
Kristie Fontenot

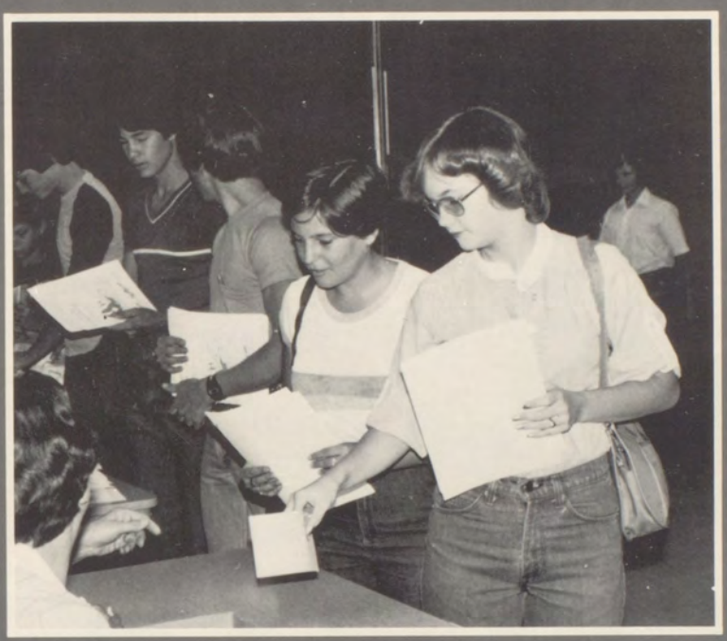


Connie Frankeny
Bobby Frazier
Rita Gage
Joe Gamez
Hector Garcia
Tommie Garner
Minnie Garza



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Responsibilites





By Mark Gilley

Responsibility was a new word that became part of every junior's life. Every member of the junior class was responsible for contributing to his energetic class.

New experiences, such as taking the SAT test, ordering class rings, and preparing for the senior prom were fresh activities for juniors.

Work for the eternal dollar also became a bothersome challenge. Money was always needed to finance the previously mentioned matters. School work soon shared time with part-time jobs as students tried to earn some badly needed money. The entire junior class also worked together in an effort to earn money for important matters such as the senior prom. Calendars were sold by junior class members in an attempt to raise some cash for the projects ahead. ★

Registering for school, Ely Dlugos and Janine Schultz prepare to begin their new year with many activities. **Serving an important customer,** Lynn Fischer works steadily in an attempt to please Goodie's many customers. **Choosing a new book,** Joey Urbanek reads up on the current ways of earning money.

Ald — Hil



Randall Gault
Linda Ging
Jacquii Gonzales
Raul Gonzales
Stephen Gonzales
Berry Graham
Rochelle Griffin

Tina Guajardo
Gwynetha Haines
Philip Hannan
Joy Harris
Alaine Heslmeyer
Regina Hill
Vic Hill

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Greg Hirt
Leslie Jacobson
Sharon Jaecks
Sheryl Jansky
Bruce Jenson



Gwenda Johnson
Lance Johnson
David Kaase
David Kaatz
Darrell Kaderka



Janet Kaderka
Stephanie Kerlin
Clarissa Kimble
Jennifer Koenig
Matthew Kreidel



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Lori Machu
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Carl McDonald
Renee McDonald
Shelly Meiske
Buddy Michna



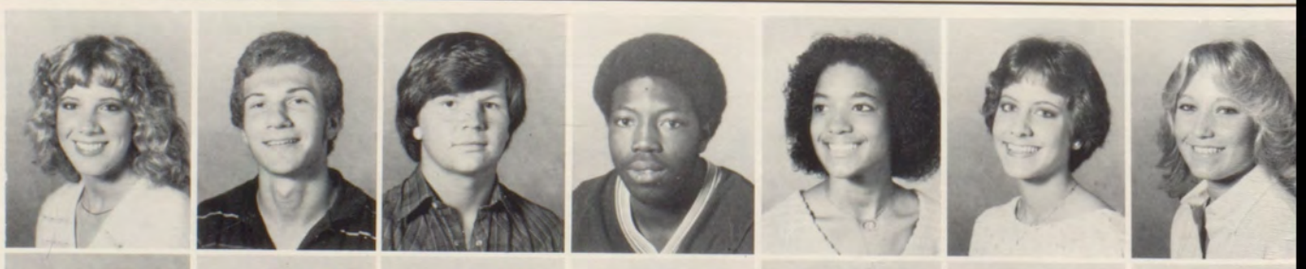




Taping streamers on the ceili
Keith Repa helps decorate the jun
hall during Homecoming activities.

Juniors

Gail Mokry
James Mokry
Robert Mokry
Arthur Montgomery
Terri Moore
Karen Motal
Sharon Naivar



Shawn Newsom
Kathy Pape
Tony Patschke
Tony Perez
Karen Raesz
Malcolm Randig
Gina Reichenbach



Setting An Example



Checking his homework assignment with the problems on the board, Buddy Michna corrects his paper.

Smiling happily at the news that she has been selected as a junior class goodfellow is Cheryl Wade.





Concentrating on her major algebra test, junior goodfellow Shelly Meiske tries to decipher the problems.



By Susan Wolbreuck

The students who are chosen as goodfellows don't become goodfellows simply because their peers elect them. They were our favorites long before any elections came up. The junior class chose five juniors as class favorites.

Bobby Frazier was active in sports. He played varsity football, basketball, and tennis.

Buddy Michna participated in varsity football and track. He was also a Student Senate representative, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Blackland Club.

Shelly Meiske was a varsity cheerleader. She, also, was a member of the tennis team.

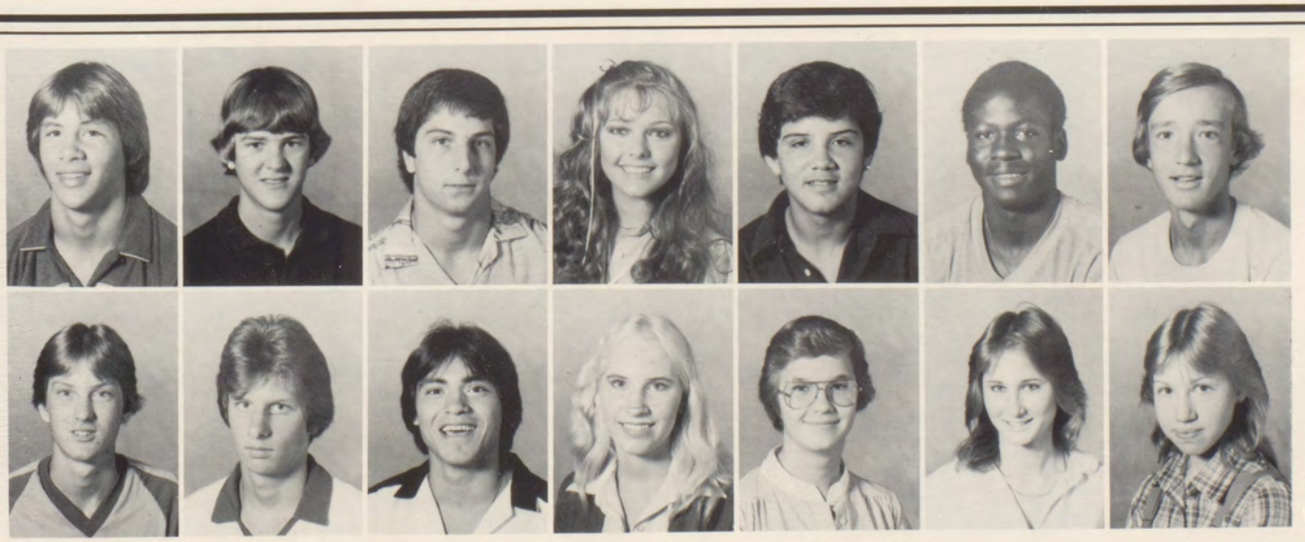
Keith Repa, played varsity tennis. He was a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Cheryl Wade was a varsity cheerleader and a member of Future Teachers of America. She was also involved in Concert Choir and Girls Track.

These students set examples for their classmates and proudly represented the junior class throughout the year. ★

Listening to the teacher's directions before starting to work on his World History test is Bobby Frazier.

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Keith Repa
Jason Richter
Tim Rieger
Sherill Ripple
Trini Rivera
Reginald Robinson
Vlado Ruzicka

Clay Sakowitz
Wally Sanborn
Mike Sanchez
Sharon Schaefer
Janine Schultz
Tracy Sims
JoAnn Siptak

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Emily Sitman
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Michael Steffek



Carol Stewart
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Jerry Susan
Joe Talasek
Sheryl Tieman



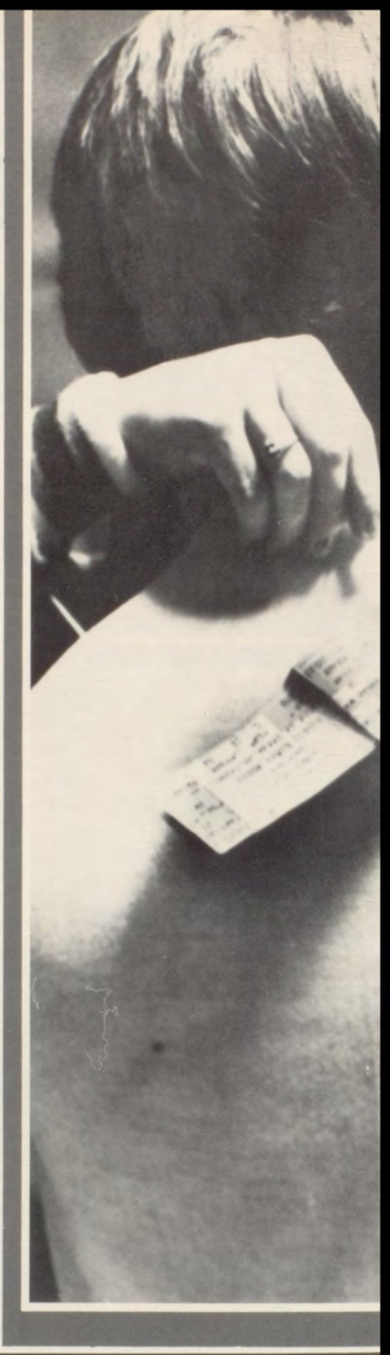
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Steve Torres
Renee Touchstone
Kenneth Townsend
Ruben Trevino



Joseph Urbanek
Michael Vanek
Dora Velasquez
Jorge Velasquez
Cheryl Wade



Clayton Walther
Mary Walton
Roger Wilson
Joe Woods
Karen Wooldridge



Juniors



Lawrence Wright
Ginger Wuensche



Mary Zavala
Lisa Zucknick

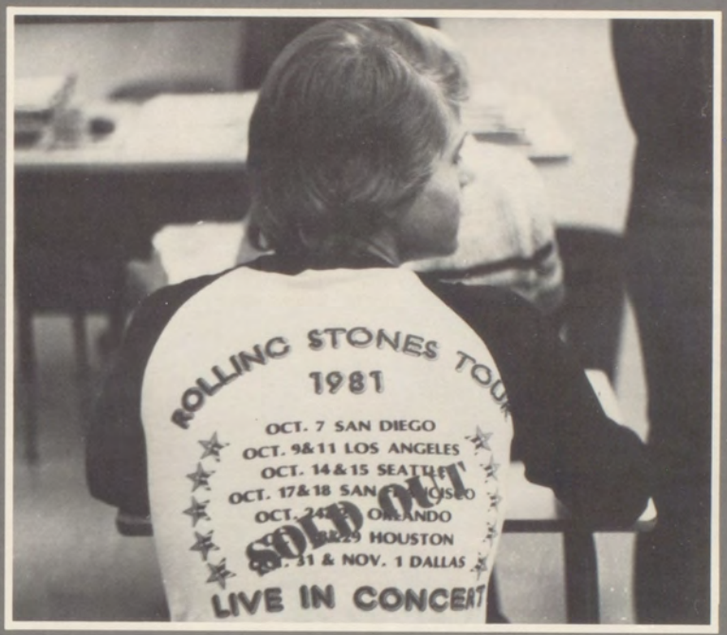
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Jackie Rivers
Jacqueline Ross
Hope Saenz
John Schmidt
Connie Simien
Debra Stinson
Perlinda Stoglin
Michael Tamez
Kathy Tillis
Victor Valdez
Darrell Washington
Linda Zachary

Leading the Commodores in a song, Lionel Richie, Jr performs before a full house at the Special Events Center.



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Sounds From The Superdrum





By Susan Wolbrueck

More freedom came along with our junior year. Constantly searching for new sources of entertainment, concerts became the center of our attention. We camped out overnight to get tickets, enduring cold temperatures and rain. If tickets were sold on a school day, we had to call in for tickets and settle for whatever was left. However, all these dilemmas were forgotten when the lights went down and the stage lit up. Just being part of a concert was an unforgettable thrill.

The Frank Erwin Center presented many famous musicians throughout the year. Ronnie Milsap, The Commodores, and Pat Benatar were just a few of the fabulous concerts. However, there was no doubt that the concert event of the year was the Rolling Stones' North American Tour. The Stones played in Houston and Dallas. ★

Expressing her excitement over getting tickets to the Foreigner concerts, Linda Ging hugs Darrell Kaderka.
Wearing his Rolling Stones T-shirt is one way Phil Hannan tells everyone he attended the concert.
Singing his lungs out, Carl Carlton performs some of his hit songs in concert at the Superdrum.

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Laura Aguilar
Angela Allen
Henry Alvarez
Tony Arocha
Keith Bachmeyer



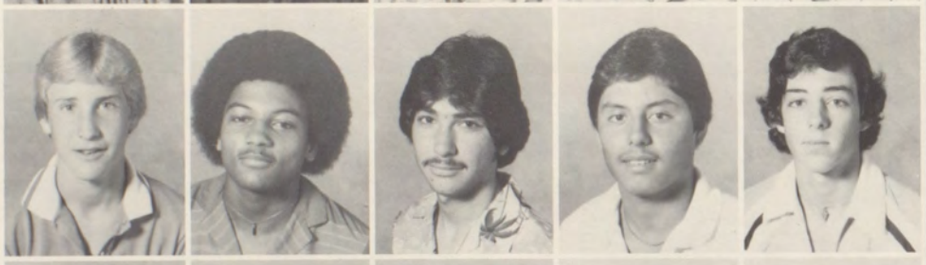
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Ron Barcuch



Claire Bartosh
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Keith Brooks
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Edward Carmona
Chris Chapa
Ariel Costillo



Betty Cravens
Lori Davis
Brad Dawson
Mattie Deary
Patricia Deary





Sophomores

Diana Dominguez
Hope Dominguez
Karen Dominguez
Vicki Farrell
Robert Filla
David Fillmore
Odis Fletcher



Laura Frederick
Teresa Frederick
Ruben Galvan
Rosie Gamez
Sylvia Gamez
Mike Gayton
Mark Gilley





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Aiming High





By Betty Cravens

With high aims and the energy to succeed, the sophomore class leaped feet first into the new year. We were excited by a new status. No longer were we "fish;" we had hit the big time.

Already we were looking to the future. Our thoughts were on next year's prom and the awesome undertaking of financing it. We got started early in the year, with our first moneymaking event taking place September tenth. The car wash earned two hundred fifty dollars. Our concession stand at the Westlake game cleared six hundred fifty dollars.

During homecoming, our class was highly honored. We received a first place ribbon for our float. Our theme was "Tame the Panthers." Edward Carmona and Monica Morales dressed as Tarzan and Jane, with Robin Thaler acting as the caged panther. ★

Filling buckets with water for the sophomore car wash is Daniel Arocha. **Riding her horse** in the August rodeo parade, Monica Morales smiles proudly. **Receiving autographs** from KVET disc jockey, Tom Allen, Karen Dominguez and Dora Martinez wait patiently for a chance to speak to the celebrity.

Agu — Her



Allen Gola
Dolores Gola
Johnny Gonzales
Sylvia Gonzales
Karen Gordon
Eddie Griffith
Tony Gutierrez

Johnny Gusman
Heidi Harrison
Jewel Hartley
Tim Haverland
Stephen Henry
Martin Hernandez
Marty Hernandez

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Michael Hill
Ann Hodon
Karen Hollowell
Roger Huber
Doris Jackson



Edyie Jackson
Kervin Jackson
Terence Jackson
Lori Jahn
Michelle Jimenez



Demitra Johnson
Gloria Johnson
Julie Johnson
Joan Kaderka
Jeff Kirchoff



Julie Kirschvink
Marvin Klepac
Kevin Klotz
Jerry Koehler
Pat Kovar



Mark Krueger
Dee Dee Kruse
Troy Lane
Denise Larkins
Danny Leschber







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Paul Lopez
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Adam Martinez
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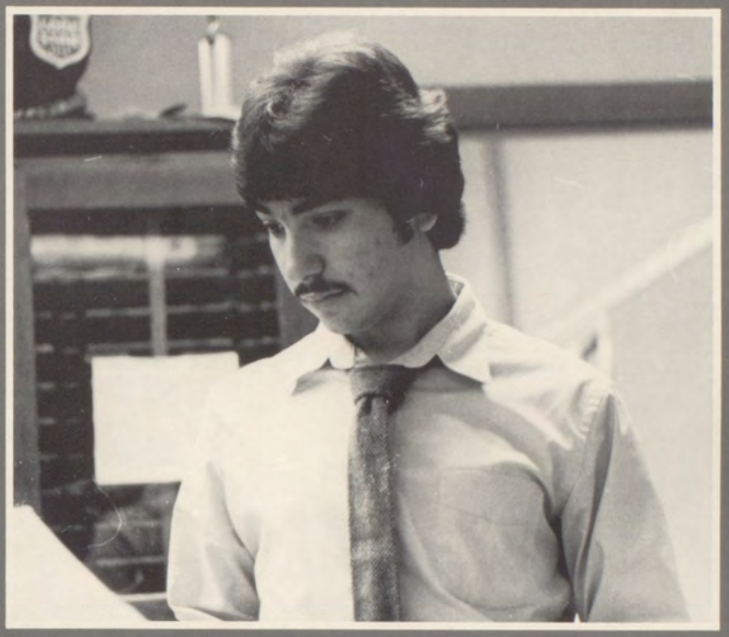


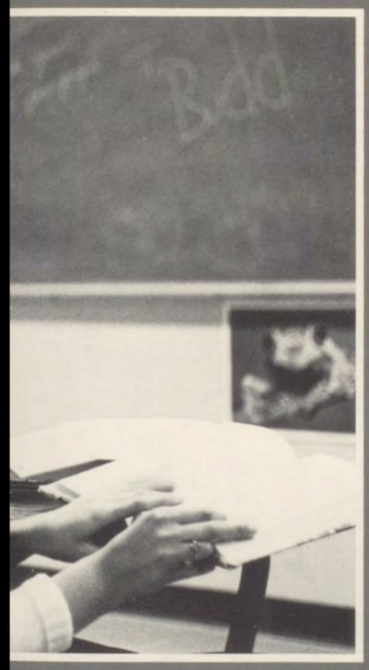
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Sheri McAdams
Cheryl McAlister
Mark Meyer
Jasper Milligan
Lynn Mokry





Our Choice







By Betty Cravens

Being chosen a class favorite is an honor, but it is an honor students have to earn. Each of the four sophomores chosen were busy in scholastic and extra curricular activities.

Claire Bartosh was a junior varsity cheerleader. Tennis was her sport. She was a member of F.T.A. and Latin club.

Our class Vice President, **Edward Carmona,** played in band. He was a photographer on the *Mallard* staff and also a member of Spanish club.

Danny Leschber was an all around athlete. He played junior varsity football, basketball, and baseball. He was the sophomore class representative for student senate. He was a member of F.F.A.

Sonya Ross was a junior varsity cheerleader. She was a member of F.T.A.

We were proud to have them represent the sophomore class. ★

Kneeling at the sidelines, Danny Leschber concentrates on the football game. **Discussing an essay** in English, Claire Bartoch adds her opinion. **Proofreading his homework,** Edward Carmona checks for mistakes. "**Take Note**" warns Sonya Ross as she displays the printing on her sweater.

Hil — Pol



Monica Morales
Scott Morales
Doug Moss
Sandra Motal
Lisa Mott
Wayne Mueller
Patricia Morris

Melanie Nelson
Richard Olguin
Diane Oviedo
Chris Parker
Craig Pepper
Thomas Pokorny
Heidi Polach

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Steven Pruess
John Price
Jim Randig
Paula Rankin
Sebe Rivera



Sonya Ross
Debbie Ruiz
Lance Rydell
Gary Saenz
Vickie Safarik



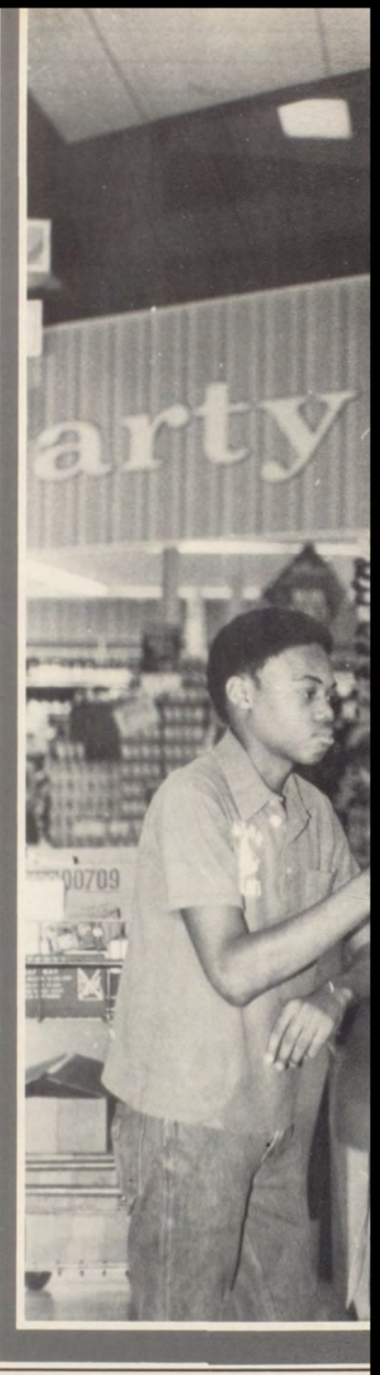
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Juanita Shaw
Robert Simien
Jeff Snyder
Andria Stautz



Marcia Stephens
Nancy Stover
Tammy Strmiska
Detrit Sykes
Sherrie Tanksley



Timmie Tealer
Eddie Tealer
Robin Thaler
Andy Thompson
Curtis Tieman



Sophomores



Ernest Torres
Gloria Torres
Linda Tovar
Aida Trevino



Teresa Turner
Sally Valerio
Janine Veselka
James Wagner

Not Pictured:
Antonio Alderete
Alexander Alvarez
Esther Arocha
Toni Baran
Kim Dunn
Jackie Fuller
Deana Gipson
Gilbert Gomez
Bobby Guzman
John Haynes
Sherman Houston
Larry Jefferson
Edward Johnson
Ester Johnson
John Matuke
Louis Munoz
Jimmy Nieto
Abel Robles
Shannon Thornton
Irene Rivera
Jaime Tovar
Ben Valerio
Chris Vanek
Max Villanueva
John Walton
Edward Ware
Ronda Whittington



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Burning to Earn





By Lori Jahn

During the second year of high school, the average sophomore turns sixteen and is then ready to meet the challenge of getting his first job.

The first thing he'll do is apply for a social security number. This requires filling out an application and presenting two forms of positive identification.

The second thing he will do is go to businesses and fill out applications everywhere.

After all the job applications are turned in, the most tedious part of getting a job comes, the waiting.

The waiting will eventually come to an end, and the student will either be very happy or disappointed. If he does get the job, the proudest moment will come at the end of the first week, when he receives his first paycheck. This gives him a whole new sense of accomplishment. ★

Cashing his check each week was found by Edward Banks to be the best part of his job.
Answering the phone at the Hungry Farmer was one of Sylvia Gonzales' duties as a waitress. **Filling out a job application** for Safeway was one of the first steps in finding a part time job for Keith Brooks.

Pru — Zav





Choosing carefully, Pat Kovar selects ingredients for his pizza.

Corrine Walters
Susan Wolbrueck

Dudley Yeoman
Paul Zavala

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Amber Ackerman
Amanda Aguilar
John Albers
Oralia Alderete
Augustine Alvarez



Frances Alvarez
Melissa Alvarez
Michele Anderson
Dwayne Ariola
Kevin Baran



Sharla Barker
Chris Becker
Kevin Beran
Tina Boss
Scott Brinson



Jim Buzan
Marvin Crayton
Manuel Commacho
Charlotte Carizales
Deanna Cervenka



Veronica Cervenka
Volice Coleman
Cathy Cummings
Lora Dale
Janet Debus





Freshmen

Patricia DeLaRosa
Luz Dlugos
Chris Dominguez
Melissa Dominguez
Juan Estrada
Veronica Estrada
Willie Edwards



Dawn Faglie
Randy Faltasek
Rebecca Farr
Paul Fitzgerald
May Flores
Paul Foyjtek





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Expanding Our Horizons





By Hector Trevino

Entering high school was an ambition we all strived for as students. Now that we had the title freshmen, we were able to see that new doors in our lives were opened at school and at home as well.

During our first year as freshmen, we began to expand our horizons. For girls, dating was one of the most exciting events for them. As for boys, they had the chance to make many new and older friends that could take them riding and do many new bold things. Trying these new activities meant associating with friends that were older than ourselves. This meant having to act more mature.

With the year winding down to a close, we looked back over the year seeing that we had made some real major decisions — ones that we had never realized we would do on our own. We knew we were really growing up. ★

Attending morning pep rallies, Paul Fitzgerald and Randy Faltesek play to the beat. **Seeing another person** meant sharing. Here Kim Ruiz and Danny Ochoa enjoy a special moment at Goodies. **Doing work in class** meant having more time on your own. Jerry Robinson and Roy Gamez work hard to finish their work.

Ack — Hes



Mary Galvan
Roy Gamez
Theresa Gamez
Margaret Garcia
Ysidro Garza
William Gilner
Donna Gola

Gumie Gonzales
Brian Hanson
Ute Hanson
Hattie Harrison
Lisa Haynes
Kenneth Hernandez
Amy Heselmeyer

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Sandra Holubec
Cedric Huff
Sherry Huff
Michael Hunt
Percy Jackson

Cynthia Jansky
Cynthia Karkoska
Trey Keith
Renee Kerlin
Jeff Kriedel

Robin Krenek
Kristi Krueger
Rhonda Kruse
Rodney Kruse
Todd Lantzsch

Terry Lawrence
Alvaro Lechler
Annette Leech
Brett Leech
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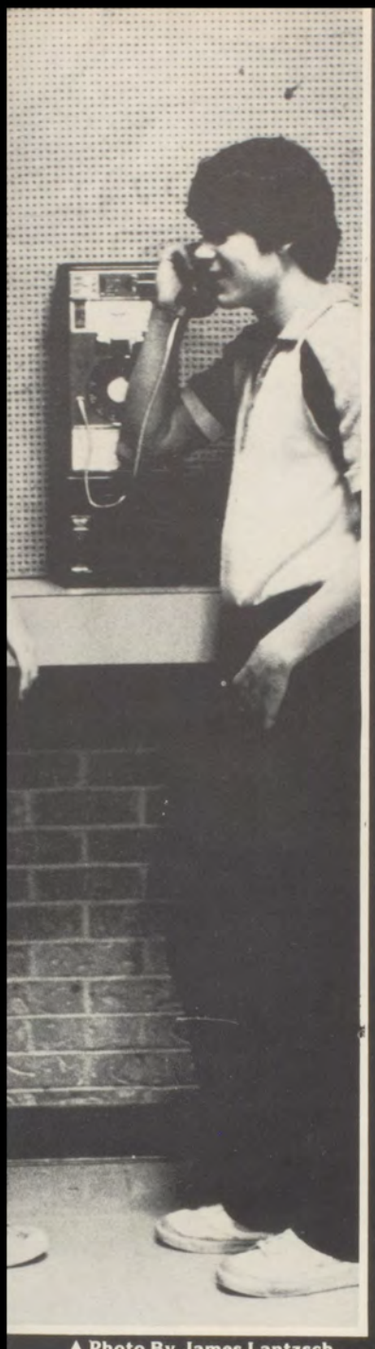
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Philip Lopez
Rob Marek
Edward Martinez



Freshman

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Stella Martinez
Jimmy Matyastik
Mary Lou Madina
Lori McDaniel
Laura McLaughlin
Renee McKakin

Michele Miller
Robin Milligan
Connie Mokry
Nickey Morris
Steven Morrison
Brian Neidig
Lorna Neitsch



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Earning The Title





By Mark Vittek

After finally making it to the ranks of high school students, the Freshmen class discovered that there was also a hard job that went with this territory. That job was to pick out four students to wear the title of "Goodfellow" for the rest of the year. Now that might not sound like a hard job, but when the long list of outstanding students with dynamic personalities is consulted, the job starts to show its real work. But after the counting of the votes was over, the results of the election were as follows.

Chris Townsend was active in Freshman football, basketball, and baseball.

Kim Rodomski devoted all of her energy towards the games of basketball, and volleyball.

Chris Becker spent his year working out in football, basketball, and baseball.

Last but not least, **Lisa Stiba,** who participated in FTA, and was also a J.V. cheerleader.

Chatting over the phone to a friend, Chris Townsend talks, while on the left, Chris Becker waits for his turn.
Smiling widely, Lisa Stiba thanks her classmates as they congratulate her.
Concentrating on the board problems, Kim Rodamski ponders on the homework.

Hol-Rob



Denita Nickerson
Michelle Ochoa
Adam Olguin
Rudy Olivarez
Chris Owen
Michael Palomo
Marianna Paulsen

Patricia Perez
Timmy Polasek
Kim Radomski
Pattie Rathke
Lupe Reyes
Barbara Riser
Jerry Robinson

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Marvin Rodriguez
Trey Rogers
Renee Ross
Kim Ruiz
Sylvia Ruiz



Denis Safarik
Tommy Salizar
Scott Schaefer
Scott Schmidt
Tommy Schroeder



Robert Schultz
Becky Sherek
Ronnie Sladek
John Smith
Kelly Srnensky

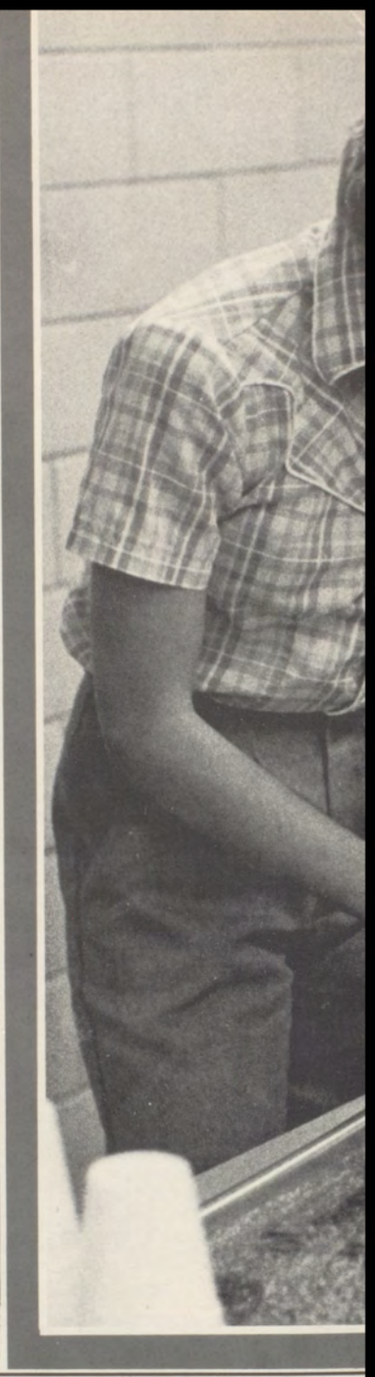


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Lisa Stiba
Jamie Stone
Kevin Sutton



Dwayne Tarrent
Martha Tamez
Lee Taylor
Michael Torres
Chris Townsend





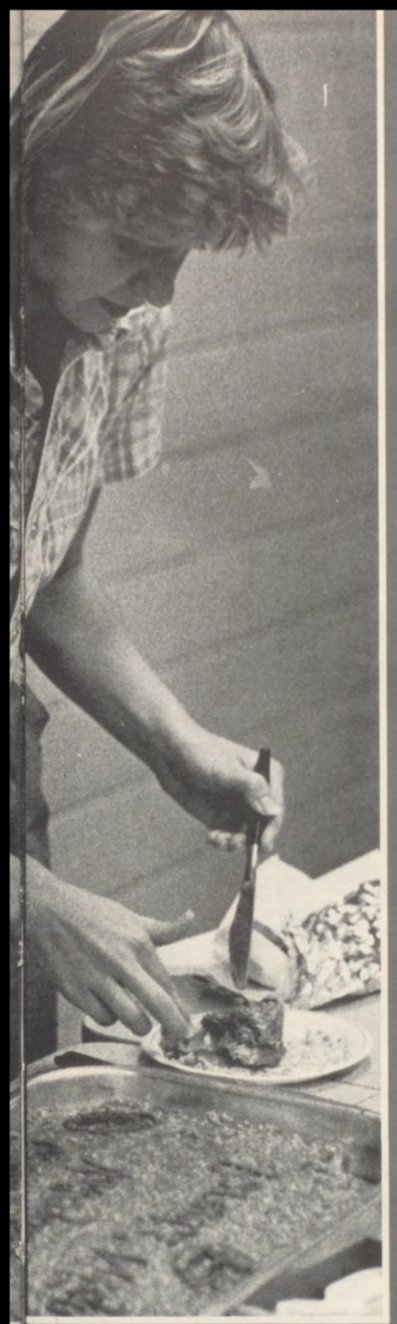
Freshmen

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Susan Urbanek
Mary Vanek
Christino Villareal
Jennifer Vrable
Beth Walters



David Walton
Stephanie Watson
Stan Werner
M. Lissa Whitten
Lissette Wilson
Brad Winkler
Carl Winn





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Fitting Right In





By Hector Trevino

The first day of registration was quite an exciting one for us. It was our first real encounter with our new high school career. Among the hustle and bustle of registration, looking at computer printouts for the first time, we were not sure whether or not we were ready for what lay ahead.

As freshmen, we got right into the swing of things. Early in the year, we held a car bash to help promote school spirit and at the same time raised over twenty-five dollars. Building a homecoming float wasn't easy, but we had a great time doing it. The hard work paid off when the float placed third in the parade.

Looking back, we found ourselves busy with the many activities school had to offer. We were surprised we found time to do our regular classroom work. Being active helped make learning at school something that was not only fun but also enjoyable and memorable. ★

Serving cake at the volleyball parents' night is Sherry Huff. **Preparing chocolate** at a freshman concession stand are Sally Martinez and Martha Tamez. **Acting out** a simulated newscast in Mrs. Miller's Occupational Investigation class are Pete Hernandez, Stan Werner, Nickey Morris and Kim Leschber.



Terrie Wilkes
Brad Winkler
Denise Wuensche

Dennis Zachary
Monica Zavala
Jimmy Zimmerhanzel

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Lunch In The Fast Lane

By Mark Vittek

It is 11:29. The hallways are barren of all life and silence rules the air, but this is only the calm before the storm. In a matter of moments, the daily fiasco will erupt and all shall be enveloped in the mad search to find nourishment.

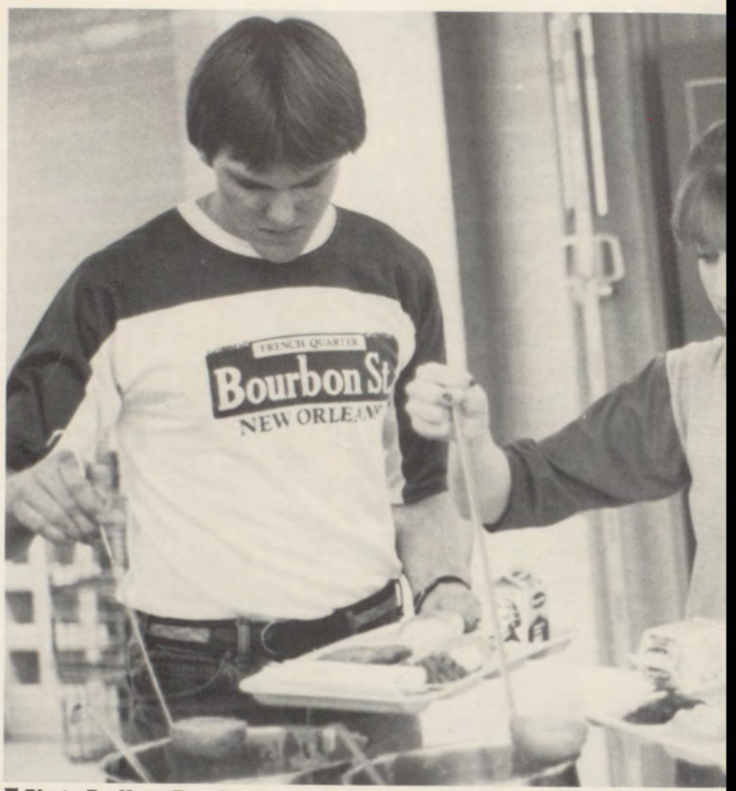
Brrriiinnngg ! The call goes out for the hour of feasting to begin. Great wooden doors are flung open, and a flood of famished students pour forth. The thunder of feet vibrates the building, and the dust from the stampede fills the air.

When the living mass nears the southern end of the school, a division occurs which makes up two main groups. One consists mainly of the few, younger students who swarm into the great banquet hall dubbed, "The Cafeteria." Here, they eat their fill on the latest food. The older group has already scrambled to their cars and filled them to capacity with human cargo. In a flash of keys and a hearty screech of rubber, all are released to assault the local area's cantinas.

Off in the distance, the invader's vehicles can be seen, so all waitresses arm themselves with an assortment of hamburgers, french fries, and pizzas.

The great battle is fought until the clock calls for a retreat. Back to the school, the cars fly and new plans are made for tomorrow's battle.

Brrriiinng ! The bell proclaims that time is up and for all to return to work. The halls slowly clear and peace again returns. All sigh with relief, but there is the knowledge that the quiet will last only twenty-three hours. ★



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Taking a dip of gravy, Jim Lindquist and Laurie Brooks add that special touch to brighten any meal.

Sneaking a snack during band, Carol Johnson tries another new way to eat lunch during a busy schedule, a common occurrence for the busy student.







Battling the last of the lunch mob, Coach Stroud busies himself by distributing various snack bar items.

Eating out on the lonesome plain, Carol Stewart breaks from twirling to feast on some good American grub.





Talking over chicken, Lisa Mott, Julie Johnson, Michele Miller, and Sheri McAdams discuss their last class.



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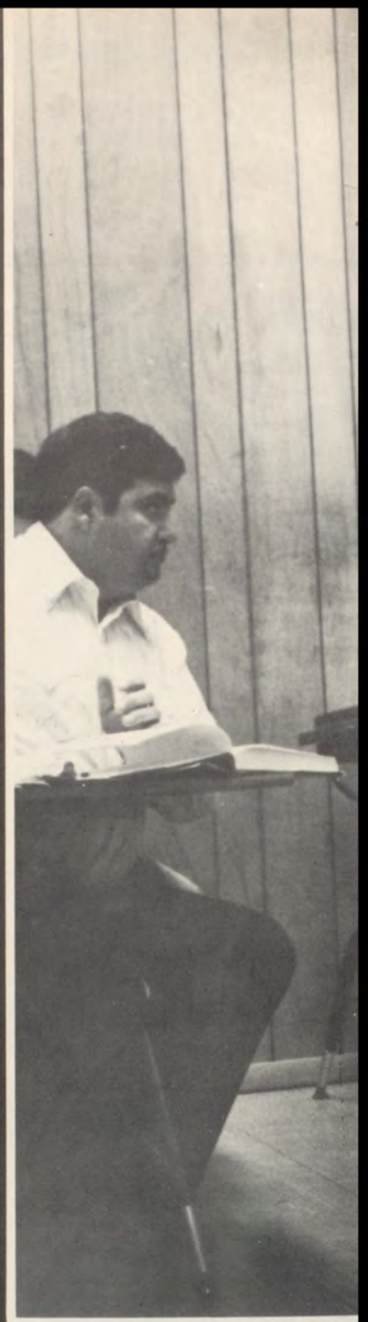
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Kent Arrendell — "A" Choir; Girl's Chorus; Special Education
David Bates — Vocational Counselor.
Emerson Brister — VOC Ag.; Ag. Co-op; FFA.
MaryAlice Camacho — Office Aide.

Ernest Carter — VEH.
Mike Clifton — Vice Principal.
Eduardo Contreras — Bilingual Coordinator.
John Crow — World History; English I.
Joyce Crow — Vocational Coordinator.

Socorro DeLaRosa — Resource Aide.
Rosa Delgado — English II; III; "Go" III.
Laverne Eulenfield — Library Aide.
Beverly Grace — Algebra I; Introductory Algebra II; MOCE.
Bridget Graham — English I; II; "Go" I.

Steve Guajardo — CVAE Shop.
Irma Guerra — English I; Spanish I; II; Los Vecinos; English Development Lab.
Jeanie Hill — Shorthand I; Accounting I; Typing II.
Sandy Hill — Resource English.
Weldon Hulsey — Auto Mechanics.

Clifton Ivicic — Vocational Adjustment Coordinator.
Liz Klar — PE; PEA.
Susan Komandosky — Business English; Journalism I; II; III; Cottonboll.
Sid Krhovjak — ICT III; IV; VICA.
Harold Kurtz — VOC Ag. I; III.





Faculty

Dan Kyle — Resource Math.
David Kyser — Speech; English II; Flag Corps; On Stage.
Lynn Lankford — HECE III; IV; HERO.
Michael Lauer — Physical Science.
Barbara Leschber — VOE Co-op; OEA.
Velma Loeve — Office Secretary.
Mary Jean Livingood — Librarian; Jr. Historians.

Odessa Mackey — FOM. CVAE FOM.
Shirley Manning — VOE Jr. Lab; OEA.
Robert McLeroy — Biology; CVAE Physical Science.
Leslie Michalik — FOM II; CVAE Physical Science; PEA.
Martha Miller — OI. FTA.
Bobbie Nickerson — Consumer Education; Home Economics; HERO.
Leon Nickerson — PE; Intramural; PEA.

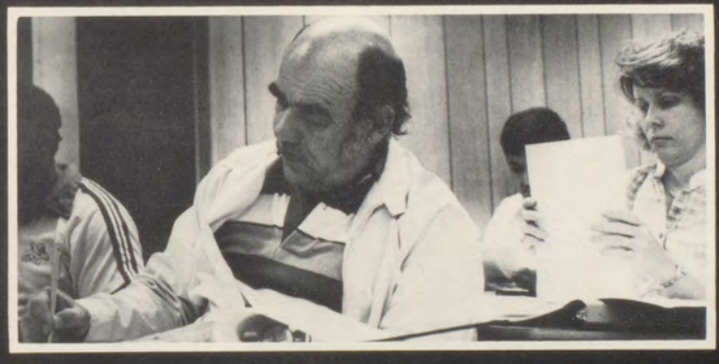




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Continued Education





By Betty Cravens

It is a requirement that teachers take college courses to continue and update their education. Teachers with a bachelor's degree must take a class every three years. Teachers with a master's degree are required every five years to take a course.

These educators may take a course for two reasons. They may take it to gain hours toward their masters or doctorate's degree. Or they participate in the class as a means of professional growth.

A course in Public School Law was offered as a night class at Taylor High School. The class was taught by a professor from Prairie View A & M. This arrangement held many beneficial advantages for Taylor High School teachers. They would be in familiar surroundings and would not have to spend extra time and money driving to a nearby college. ★

Inquiring about the page number, Alfred Tereazas consults one of his fellow classmates for the information. **Paying close attention,** Odessa Mackey listens carefully to her instructor's lecture. **Taking notes** proved to be a large percentage of counselor, David Bates' work in this course.

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Priscilla Parsons — CVAE English; English II; English II "Go"; Mallard.
Naomi Pasemann — Counselor.
Charles Pool — Government; American History.
Danny Potts — Health; PEA.
Dottie Rambo — Trigonometry; Elementary Analysis; Plane Geometry; Computer Math; Hi-Steppers.
Diane Robbins — ODP.
Pat Rogers — Typing; General Business.
Larry Rydell — Government; Sociology; PEA.
Kaye Schaefer — Latin I; II; Introductory Algebra II; TEP; FTA; Latin Club.
Wayne Schroeder — CVAE World History; World History; PEA.
Jack Seals — Principal.
Jeanne Sherry — Chemistry; Physics; Advanced Science.
Eddie Spiller — CVAE Biology; PEA.
Hallie Streit — Resource Aide.

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Jan Tate — Counselors Aid

Marilyn Tennill — DE; DECA.



Not Pictured:
Patty Clark
C. W. Ford
Susan Monds
Pam Pekar
Dan Sherry
Lynn Stroud
Jay Taylor
Alfredo Terrazas
Betty Tomlin
Jalane Tucek
Rita Valdez
Elizabeth Zetek

Snapping her fingers, cheerleader sponsor, Cathy GiGi leads her aerobic dance class in a routine.

Discussing the headlight assembly with a student, Weldon Hulsey explains the intricacies of auto mechanics.



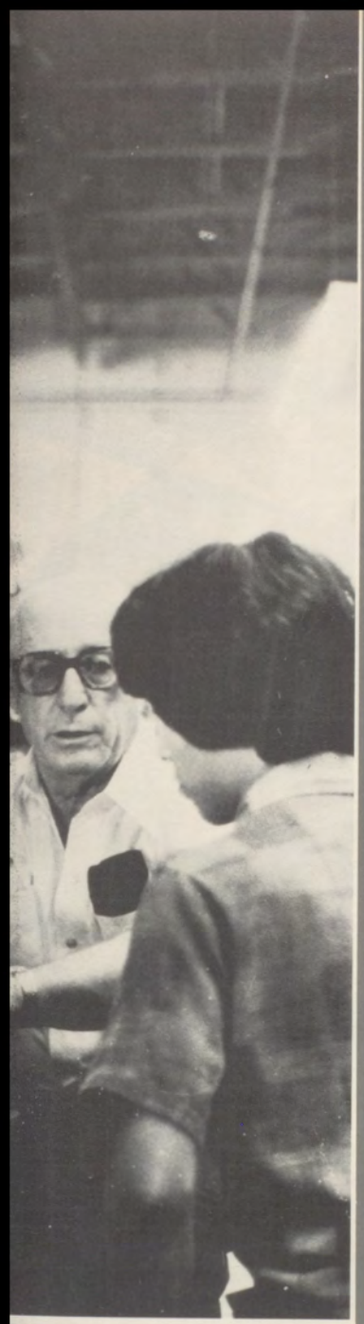


Faculty

Cafeteria workers are Diane Ranike, supervisor, Delores Naivar, Olga Kaatz, Ela Sorenson, Millie Rieger, and Martha Kruse.



Community Education



▲Photo By James Lantzsch





By Betty Cravens

In a small town, such as Taylor, the community is often close knit. Everyone knows each other and each other's needs. Because of this familiarity, there is frequently more empathy and caring found among the citizens than would be present in a larger city.

Taylor's citizens are very conscious of their community's needs. One of these needs was the need for education for adults. An education of more than just reading, 'riting, and 'rithmatic, an education of skills and arts was desired.

The solution to this problem was organized by Larry Robins. The Community Education program was just that, a program to educate the community. Courses were offered in both unusual arts and basic skills.

Several Faculty members of Taylor High School offered their time and talents to the success of this program. ★

"One, two, three — One, two, three," whispers Karl Scholl as he leads a student in his country and western dance class.

Chatting with students, Susan Komandosky discusses the different types of pens used in her class. She instructed a course in calligraphy, a type of penmanship.

Tat — Ten

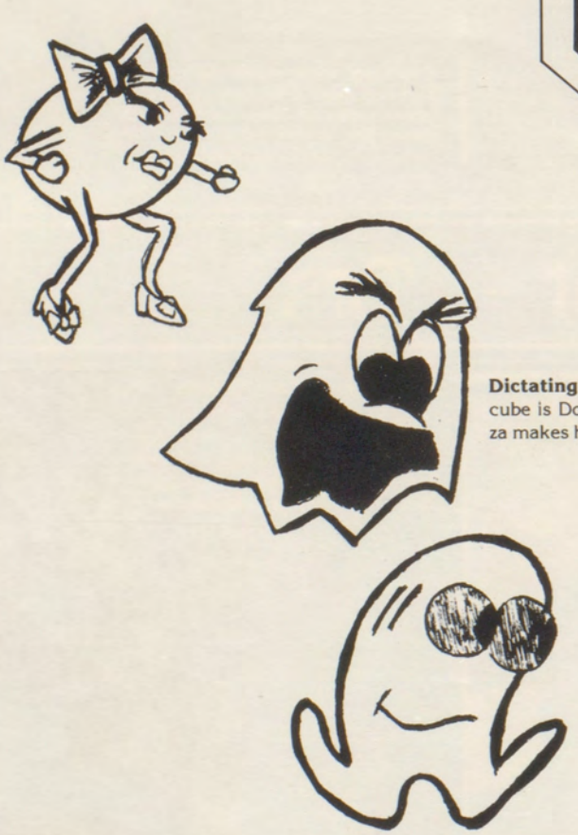


Discussing school criteria with the Southern Association are school board members, Jerry Ash, Dale Cummings, Bubba McMakin, Frank Rivera, Gene Raesz and S. R. Moss. Not pictured is Ron Werner.

Layout By Betty Cravens

Mind boggling images were the effects for Sheryl Tieman after a few hours of attempting to solve the pyramix.

Taking apart the cube was the only alternative for many frustrated people who had given up trying to solve the cube. Patricia Perez puts together her cube forming a uniquely intricate and colorful pattern.



Dictating the solution for solving the cube is Dora Velasquez as Minnie Garza makes her final move.



A Pocket Full Of CRAZES

By Mary Zavala

With so many fads and crazes among us, we found that to become a part of the crowd, we had to choose the craze that best suited our image. No matter which crowd we belonged to, however, we all seemed to have two common interests — the fascinating and frustrating Rubik's Cube and PAC-MAN.

The deceptively innocent exterior of Rubik's Cube is what caught our attention, but what lay underneath its surface was the 43.2 quintillion possible combinations of colorful and kaleidoscopic patterns. We soon found that putting it down was just as difficult as finding a solution. One advantage of comprehending the solution was learning about group theory and the mathematics of symmetry. A whole new array of additional puzzles were designed to test our skill in creating intricate patterns of combined colors rather than the original solid color sides.

Another craze which attracted all, was the world's most popular computer video game, PAC-MAN. His popularity flourished simply by his running around inside an electronic maze eating dots, fruits and ferocious monsters and at the same time becoming a millionaire. His popularity also extended to the manufacturing of products such as PAC-MAN pajamas, shoelaces, greeting cards, watches, bumperstickers and his very own pop singles record "PAC-MAN FEVER." A Ms. PAC-MAN was also put on the market to accompany PAC-MAN in sharing his millions of devoted fans and dollars.

So if we had a pocket full of quarters and a slight tinge of PAC-MAN fever, we could easily satisfy our urge and test our skills by indulging in a challenging game of PAC-MAN. However, when Speedy wasn't on our tail or Clyde wasn't being eaten by PAC-MAN, we found ourselves escaping into the kaleidoscopic world of Rubik's Cube. ★



PAC-MAN handbooks were quite helpful for Jackie Chalupa, Chris Blakely and Lori Machu as they learn the unique pattern variation on how to win at PAC-MAN.

PAC-MAN fever seems to have spread among Sebe Rivera, Paul Zavala and Marty Hernandez as they enjoy their sixth challenging game.





Layout By Mary Zavala

Pumping gas, Ernest Torres fills the tank of his car at Pay Less Gas. High gas prices affected everyone who



Using the dollar exchange, Scott Morales replaces a dollar with four quarters to play "Pac Man" at Goodies.



Trying on designer jeans at Gelmans, Cheryl Wade and Amy Casey check to make sure that the fit is right. Many students felt that forty dollars was too much to spend on one pair of jeans.



Fitting In With A Crowd

By Steven Preuss

Fitting in was important to all of us and we went to almost any lengths to be accepted by some crowd. Whether it was by the clothes we wore, music we listened to, or the places that we went, we found some common ground with our peers. Our activities and pastimes also attributed to our growing relationships. One way or another, the community played an important part in our attempts to be accepted by our classmates.

One way of fitting in was to have a job. Seeing our co-workers every day, and meeting new people, we became susceptible to new outlooks and ideas. Of course, there were other factors involved in fitting in. Our hangouts, for instance, played an important part in our conforming. While some of us spent our spare time at Goodies, many others congregated at dances and concerts on the weekends. Whatever we did always depended on what our friends were doing. Having a special style of clothing was important also, from punk to preppy to western, we wore it all. The local merchants saw our need to be recognized, and began supplying more and more popular clothing. All of this added up someway to fitting in. ★

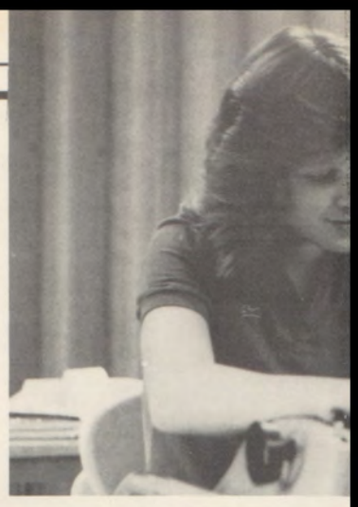
▼ **Photo By Mary Zavala**



Listening to her favorite song, Margaret Garcia chooses a set of headphones at TG&Y's electronic department.

Layout By Steven Preuss





Decorating J.C. Penney's store window for F.T.A.'s entry in a pre-football season contest is Sheryl Jansky. **Typing** the price list for the annual F.T.A. carnation sales is Janet Kaderka. The sale is held as a fund raiser.

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Learning Through Experience

By Lori Jahn

Sheryl Jansky and Janet Kaderka were chosen by their sponsors, Kay Schaefer and Martha Miller, to represent the Taylor chapter of the Future Teachers of America. They were chosen for their outstanding interest and involvement with the organization. Sheryl became a member her freshman year. She served as yearbook historian her sophomore year and secretary her junior year. Janet also became a member her freshman year and is being recognized for her achievement in attending monthly meetings, bake sales, and the Valentine carnation sales. They both enjoy being in Future Teachers of America because it helps them to understand people of all ages. They babysit at all P.T.A. meetings and other school functions that require baby sitting. Many members also get the opportunity to participate in the Teacher Experience Program. This enables the students to get a basic idea of what it would be like for them to teach in an actual classroom. ★



Being fitted for a suit is Sebe Rivera. Elvy Eschberger, manager of Gellman's, assists him in choosing a stylish wardrobe. Gellman's has added a new line of designer clothes to their selection.

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Spikers Lead Team

By Betty Cravens

Coming in early and leaving late, giving that extra inch, that's what varsity volleyball players, Terri Moore and Gina Reichenbach, have in common. Both acknowledged by their coach, Liz Clar, as outstanding sportswomen, Gina and Terri have certainly earned this special recognition of their contributions to the team. These two girls exemplify model volleyball players.

In all actuality, the seemingly glorious role of being a "star" athlete frequently, if not always means grueling hours of hard practice. It means coming in that hour earlier, leaving that hour later. It means no matter how long a player has been on the court, she's still giving one hundred per cent. Terri and Gina realized this fact. The two team members knew that they could not rely on only their natural talents to see them through to a winning season. These girls were willing to make many self-sacrifices for the good of the team. ★



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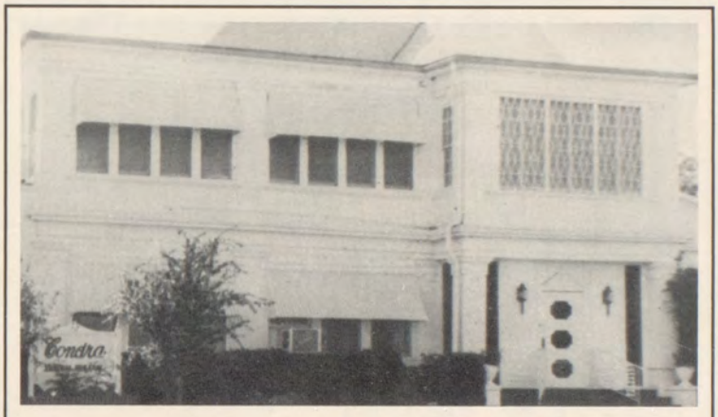
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Studying for another dreaded test, Jolynn Schaefer meticulously reviews over the Latin words before the battle. **Sharing notes** with a friend, Matt Krebs shows David Kaase the right way to translate words.



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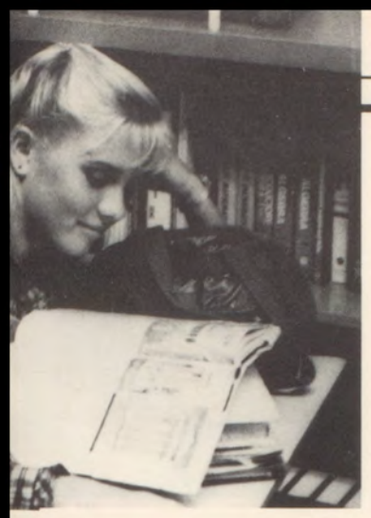
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Schaefer's Romans

By Mark Vittek

Decoding the ancient Latin language is a skill only for the brave of heart. Those who have courage enough to tackle hundreds of rules and just as many endings are the proud members of Latin. They know that one wrong ending can change "sacred dealings" to a "dead bag." Those who survive are as tempered steel. Now they are ready to become doctors, lawyers, and botanists. With their knowledge, they shall better our world.

This year's Roman generation is headed by Jolynn Schaefer. Her quick adaption to the ancient language permits Jolynn to stand out in class.

Representing Latin II is Matthew Krebs. His return was so as to probe deeper into the almost forgotten past. Both are guided by the all knowing, Mrs. Kaye Schaefer.

Though not all the Latin students may become famous, all shall remember their trials and adventures in Latin. ★

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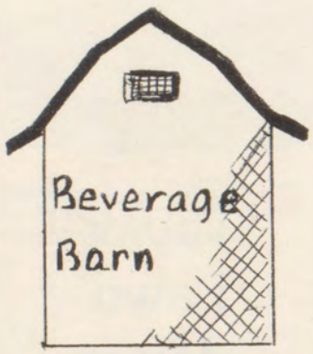
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Waving Their Banner

By Hector Trevino

After careful consideration there was no doubt in David Kyser's mind that Jenine Schultz and Karen Gordon were the two outstanding members of the flag corps who deserved special recognition. The two worked very hard and performed very well at halftime shows. The girls eagerly shared their ideas with David Kyser. These ideas gave the corps a new style and a sense of excitement. These two girls were the main reasons that the flag corps performed with great new dimensions.

As the captain of the flag corps, Jenine was confronted with many responsibilities. She stressed to other members that they should learn their shows with accuracy. She saw to it that members were alert and attentive.

Karen Gordon set a fine example as a reliable, devoted and hardworking member.

Jenine and Karen's efforts combined to make the flag corps a prestigious and precisioned unit. ★



Enjoying themselves in the gazebo, Laura McLaughlin and Renee McMakin find time to sit and relax at Jack-n-Jill, the two girls found Jack-n-Jill an enjoyable place to shop. The shop quickly became the girls' favorite.

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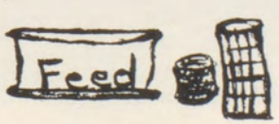
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Clutching the band's newly won trophy, drum major Rebecca Strnad feels the thrill of victory at the contest. **Pointing at his band music,** Malcolm Randig teaches the trombone section a confusing part of the music.





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It Takes Dedication

By Mark Gilley

Through the years, band has added excitement and beautiful visual effects to the halftime performances at the football games. This year, the band continues to bring exciting entertainment at all functions it attends. No one knows this better than drum major senior Rebecca Strnad and musician, junior, Malcolm Randig.

Rebecca Strnad has spent many years of her life perfecting her musical talent. She is an excellent player of the flute and excels as a band leader. Miss Strnad represents everything a band member should be in all respects. She is respectful, courteous, and problems.

Malcolm Randig, also a great very helpful. Rebecca helps all band band mem-bers with their musician, handles most of the heavier band labor. His powerful trombone playing supports the superior brass of the band. He has a certain air of leadership that follows his every step, guiding other band members in the right direction. ★



Answering the phone, Mary Ruiz handles another important phone call for the Taylor Chamber of Commerce. Handling important phone calls is just one of the many tasks a Taylor Chamber of Commerce secretary does.

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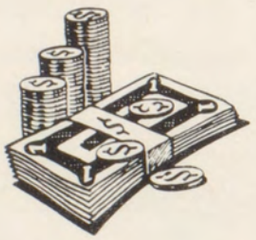
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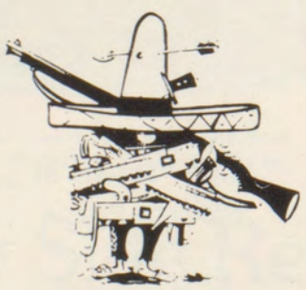


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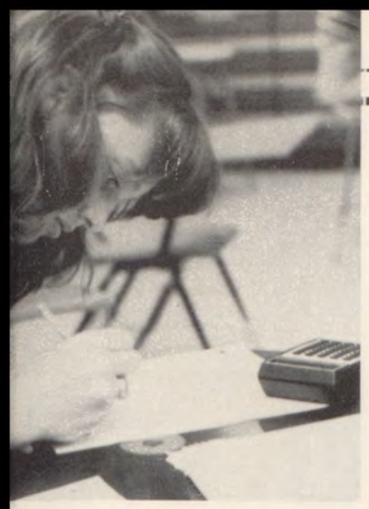
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Through Trial and Error

By Steven Preuss

Although every student is required to take two years of science, there are some who find it an exciting subject and continue to study it after the two required years. Two such students were chosen by Mrs. Sherry as superior science students. They are seniors Karen Shamard and Rebecca Strnad, both students of advanced science. They also attend various science activities.

Karen has taken five courses of science in her four years at high school, doubling up one year to take both biology and chemistry. She also attended a science seminar on nuclear energy at the University of Texas in Austin, where she will attend school in the fall.

Rebecca has also studied science for four years. She has attended U.I.L. science for three years. Even though she is involved in extracurricular activities, science is very important to her. Rebecca enjoys chemistry, and has hopes of becoming a chemical engineer. ★

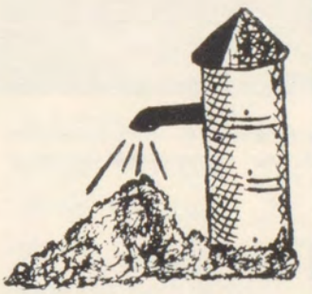


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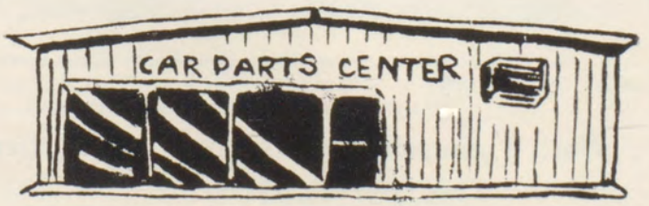


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Demonstrating a new routine for the drill team is captain Brenda Urbanek. A lot of hard work is involved behind the glamour of performing and receiving top ratings. **Applying her lipstick** before a half time performance is Monica Dykowski, first lieutenant of the Hi-Steppers.

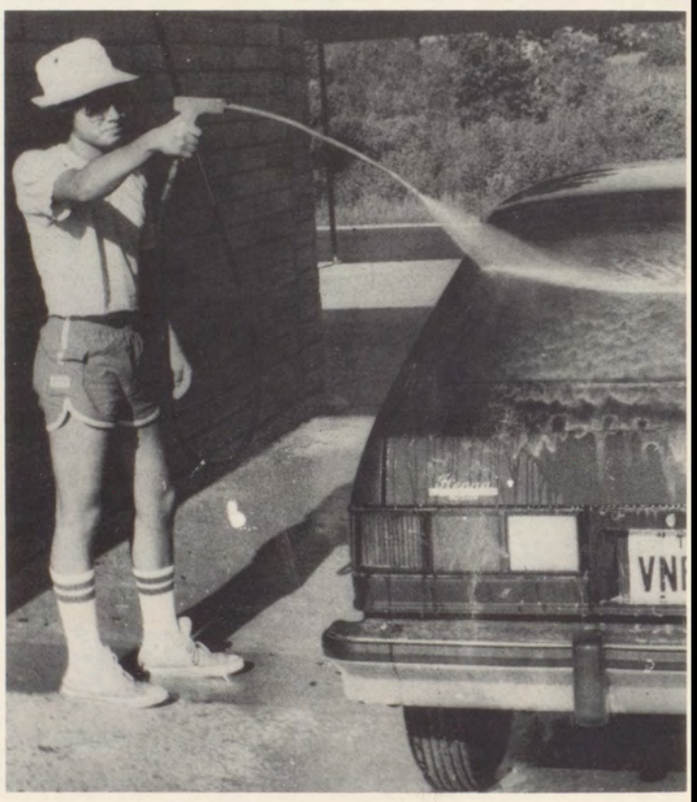


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Hang In There — It's Worth It

By Lori Jahn

"It's a lot of hard work, but the response you get from the audience when you perform makes it all worth while," was the response first lieutenant Monica Dykowski gave when asked her personal opinion of being a Hi-Stepper. Along with Monica, captain Brenda Urbanek was chosen by their sponsor Dottie Rambo, torepresent the Steppers as proud, devoted, hard working performers. To be a Stepper, like Brenda and Monica, one must have a great deal of talent, tolerance, and devotion. These two drill team members contribute greatly to the many superior ratings that the Steppers receive. Monica and Brenda work almost continually with other officers to construct and develop new routines that will eventually become half time and contest shows. Brenda and Monica both became members of the Hi-Steppers their sophomore years and have only improved their abilities to perform beautifully. They both deserve this recognition. ★



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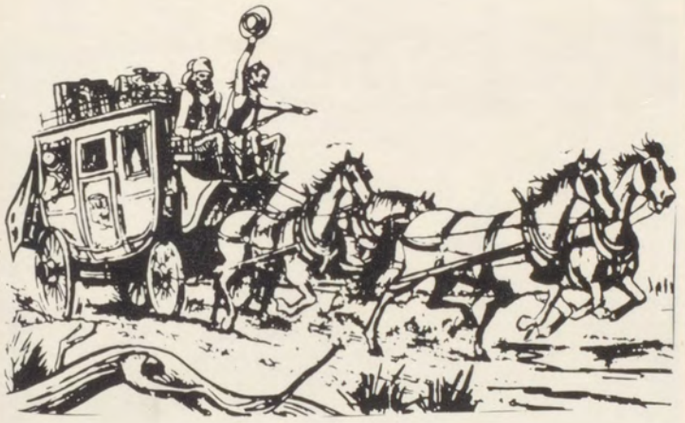
Spreading Enthusiasm

By Susan Wolbrueck

Cheerleaders are the foundation of school spirit. They spread enthusiasm throughout the school as though it was contagious. Their constant support made our student body stronger.

There is more than what meets the eye to being a really great cheerleader. Amy Casey, varsity cheerleader, and Sonya Ross, a member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad are both outstanding and dedicated cheerleaders. Go to any sporting event and you will find Amy and Sonya yelling their lungs out. Mrs. Gigee, cheerleader sponsor, remarked, "Amy and Sonya are just as excited about practice as they are about performing at the games. They are very outgoing and possess the quality of leadership.

Sonya and Amy were the spark that ignited our school spirit. They generated a feeling of liveliness wherever they went. Without them, our our abundant supply of endless support for the Taylor Ducks would have certainly run dry and empty. ★



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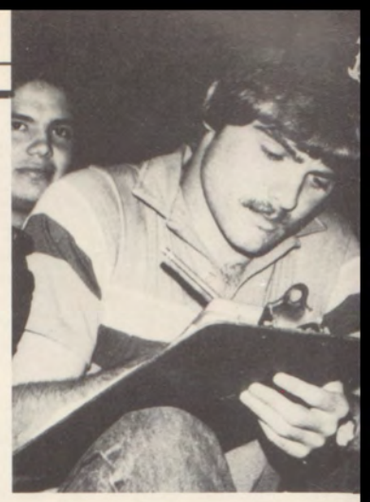
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Pausing from her hectic schedule, Brenda Urbanek takes time out to assist Steven Preuss with his layout. **Jotting down** notes frequently helped Mark West to recall the sports events he covered as sports editor.



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By Betty Cravens

To journalism students excellence was the rule rather than the exception. Two fine examples of this excellence were prevalent in the publications of Taylor High. Seniors, Brenda Urbanek and Mark West both dedicated endless hours to the perfection of the *Mallard* and the *Cotton Boll.*

Due to the clear and concise writing of sports-editor Mark West, all athletic events were reported with spectacular coverage. Mark's devotion to developing superior journalism was constantly displayed in the fine work he produced.

Brenda Urbanek and vitality; the two were synonymous. Brenda was always on the go, pushing her seemingly endless supply of energy beyond all ordinary limits. She donated many long hours to the massive job of editing a yearbook.

These two students were the epitome of fine journalism. The time and work they put into their publications was reflected in its excellence. ★



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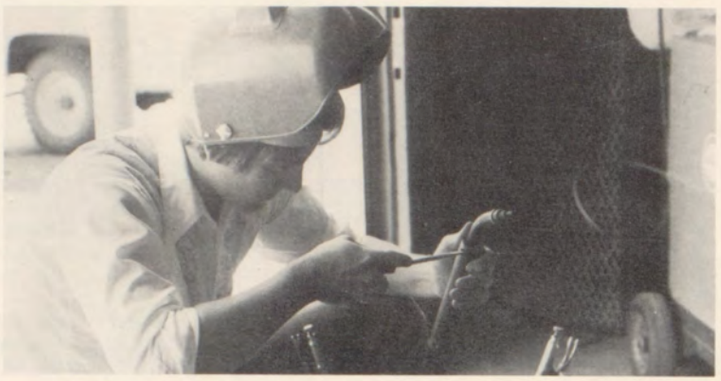
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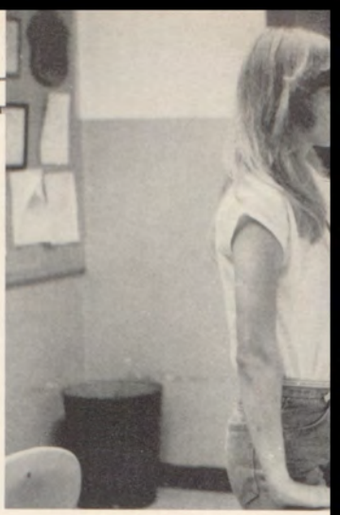
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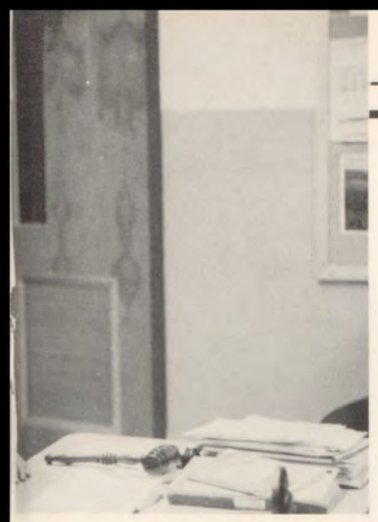
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Tomorrow's Stock

By Steven Preuss

Future Farmers of America is one of the oldest and most popular clubs in the school. According to the sponsors, Mr. Emerson Brister and Mr. Harold Kurtz, all of the members are exceptional, and deciding on the two most notable was a difficult task. However they finally chose Kathy Mekolik and Thomas Brister, both offices.

Kathy Mekolik, who is a senior this year, has been in the club for two years. A very active member, she attends all meetings. She was on the homecoming float committee. She was elected president by all of the members of the club.

Thomas Brister, junior, has been in Future Farmers of America for two years. He, too, a very active member and involved in various club related activities, such as the homecoming float committee. Thomas was also voted on by club members and elected club treausrer.

With such members as Kathy and Thomas, F.F.A. will remain a great club for a long time. ★



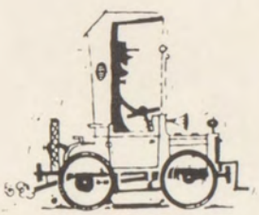
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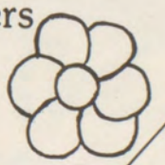
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Studying her Spanish book, Sandra Good prepares herself for a quiz that will be given at the end of the class. **Writing on the board,** Karla Dlugos demonstrates the spelling of complicated Spanish words and expressions.





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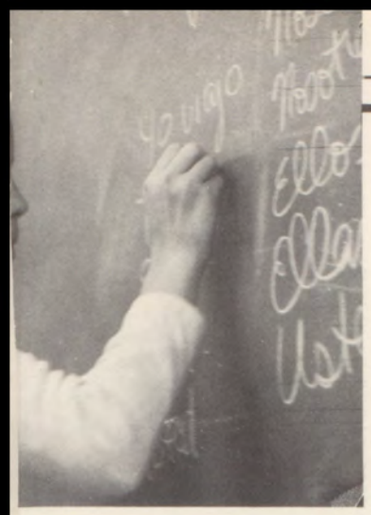
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By Mark Gilley

In today's modern society, knowing a foreign language such as Spanish is becoming a vital necessity. In a complicated subject such as Spanish, concentration and a tremendous amount of effort is required. Two students of Spanish, freshman, Karla Dlugos, and senior Sandra Good, express themselves to be outstanding members of Spanish.

Karla Dlugos clearly radiates potential. She is an energetic, supercharged youth who constantly demonstrates her will to learn. Participation in class and an ability to accomplish hard, well done work favor Karla in Spanish Class.

Sandra Good is also a great participant in Spanish Class. She is looked upon as an excellent and valuable. She is looked upon as an excellent and valuable source of information and leadership by her fellow classmates. She has a certain magnetism that always places her in the center of all important class activity.

These two students are definitely the prime pupils of their marvelous Spanish Class. ★

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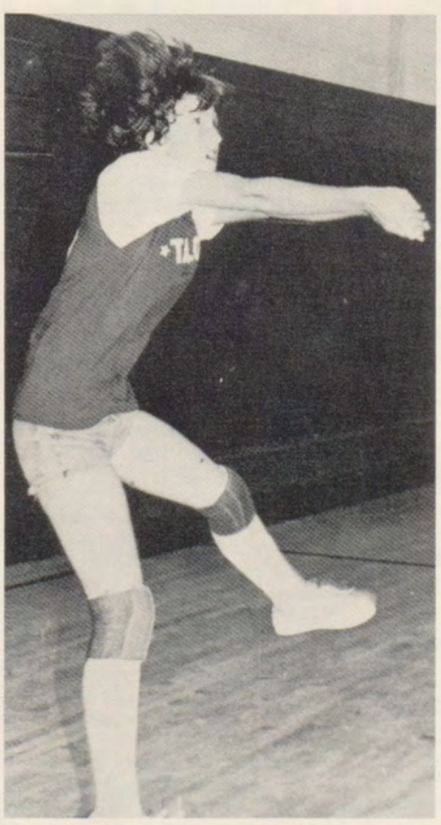
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But I never thought it would be you.
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Were old, or run out of gas;
But someone brutally slashed your wires
I only want to go back in time;
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Day you crossed it will be in my mind forever
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Ralph

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Jumping rope during the Heart Association Volunteer Jump-A-Thon in the gym is Gloria Torres.







Dipping into the container for some extra meat sauce is Steve Torres. At the band spagetti supper Trini Rivera, Gabriel Zavala and Jackie Sherek enjoy a rest.

On the drum major stand are Heidi Harrison and Nancy Cummings. While at a band/Hi-Stepper practice they take a breather along with Rhonda Kruse.



Throughout The Years...

By Brenda Urbanek

"You had better stay clear of the seniors. They get in a big group and corner the little freshmen and do all sorts of embarrassing things to them." The most feared moment of any freshman's life is the first day of school. As inconspicuous as possible, they stand clear of any human being of the senior nature. That morning before the 8:30 bell rings swarms of freshmen are in huddles of ten or more calming each other down from nervousness. The student center is always quite loud from the excited conversation.

The bell rings and there is a small rush of exhilaration and the motion starts. Down the long corridor halls the freshmen travel to their first class. They can now be at ease due to the familiar faces of classroom friends. The minutes tick by and the bell now rings to signify the approaching second period. The day finally ends and a sigh of relief crosses the fish's face.



Teasing a slave during the Latin Club new member initiation is Leslie Jacobson. Jolynn Schaeffer is the slave as Nancy Stover, Susan Wolbrueck and Karen Raesz observe the torment.

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...We Have Matured And Gained Strength...

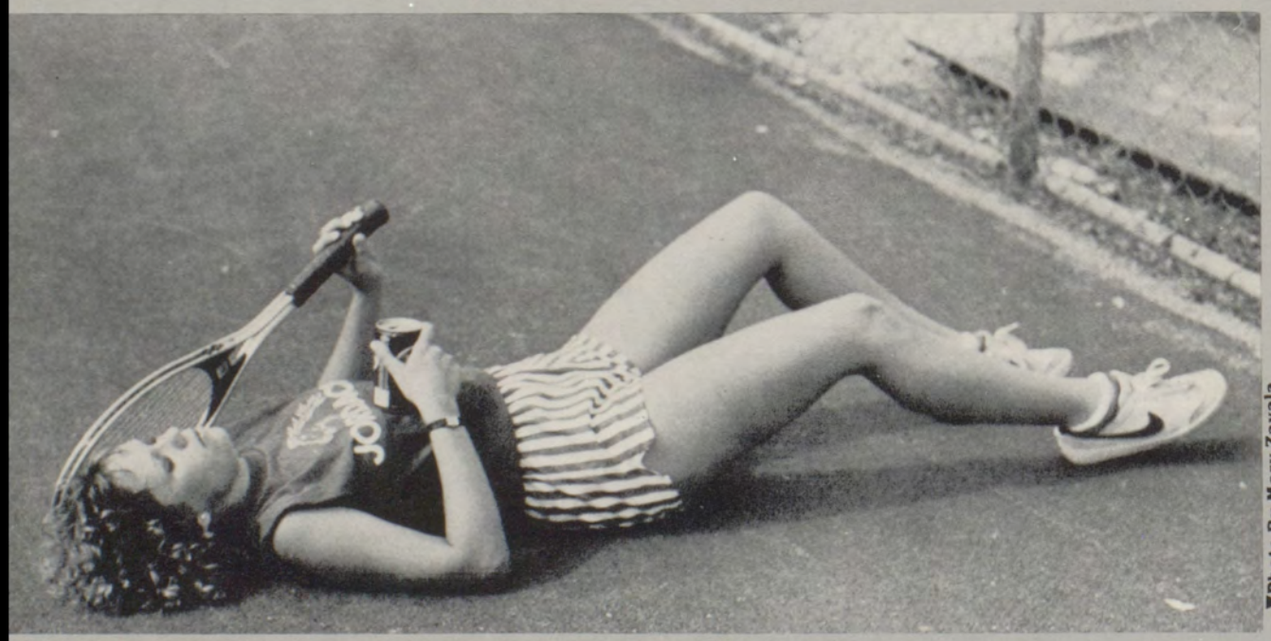
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We come in as freshmen and we leave as seniors. Our high school years contain the most significant experiences that we encounter. Within the small span of four years we change from our juvenile state into being "a young adult". This change brings both fear and courage. The fear is inevitable as we meet new challenges and cross strange roads. The courage comes slowing and silently. One day we wake up and find that an incident that was once unbearable can now be coped with. This newfound courage can not be purchased or bargained by any means but it must be anticipated.

"It's a learning experience." We are often told this to soothe the misery of an unexpected downfall. The pain still remains but we comfort ourselves with the small bit of condolence that we can gather from our initial reasons. We try. We fail. We learn. ★



Working on the overhead projector during class is Claire Bartosh. The final days before exams brought on intense review for the major. Claire works on organic compounds during Chemistry.



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Truly exhausted! Connie Frankeny takes a laid out breather with her trusty Dr. Pepper friend. Toward the end of tennis workouts, practices got tougher and breaks more appreciated.

Stuck in a classroom with cans placed everywhere to catch the water, incoming freshmen found the advantages of high school life. Brian Neidig concentrates on his homework to the tune of drip-drop.





Dancing at the prom, Amy Casey, prom queen, and her date take a few turns on the floor. For seniors, the prom designates an ending of the year.



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Receiving her diploma Tina Schneider shakes Shannon McMakin's hand. Jack Rambo makes the announcements.



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...We Have Spread Our Wings And Left The Nest!

By Brenda Urbanek

We have matured and we have reached the point where we can no longer rely solely on mama and daddy. Of course, they'll always be there but the time has come when we must stand on our own two feet. It is somewhat similar to a bird learning to fly. We must spread our wings and experience the exhilaration of flight. ★