

Mallard

1985

Ingredients



64 Made of 100% Academic Concentrate

As we buckled down on our studying to abide by the new laws, we discovered that with a little work, we could produce top-notch work, proving that we were made of 100% academic concentrate.



164 Satisfaction Guaranteed

As they gave us the best bargains around, local merchants joined the members of our community in giving us their wholehearted support in our every endeavor to do their best to guarantee our satisfaction.

6 4 out of 5 Students Surveyed

As we met the challenging changes of a new year filled with alterations in our routing, we pulled together, and in the end, four out of five of us felt that at least one of the many changes was for the better.



94 No Artificial Pride

As we proved to both the community and our counterparts in other schools that we could compete against our equals and even our betters and come out on top, we showed them that we held no artificial pride.





MALLARD '85
Taylor High School
3101 North Main Street
Taylor, Texas 76574
Volume 39

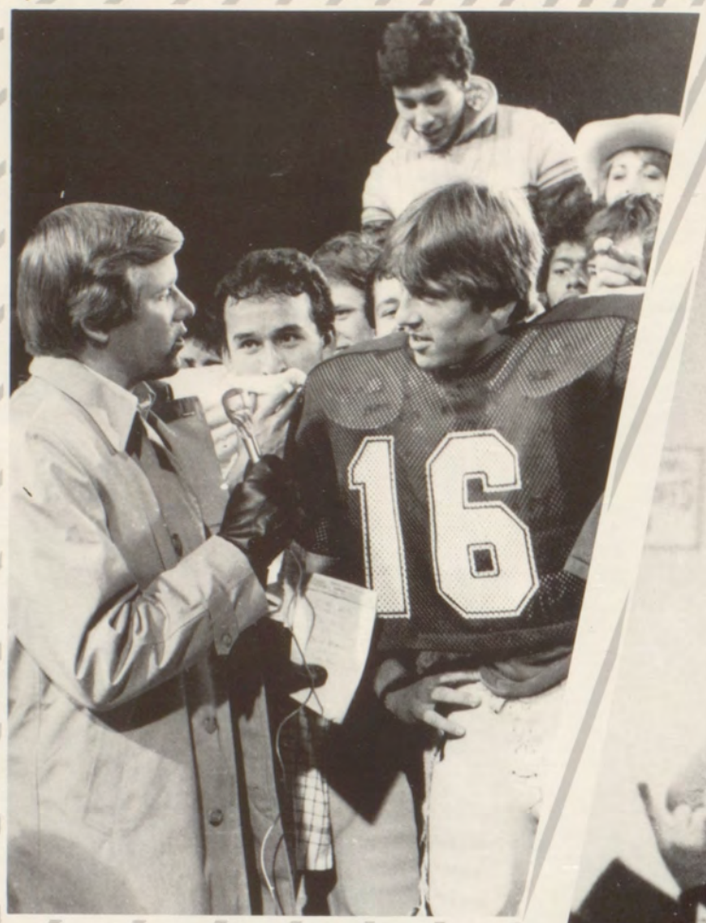
With 40 seconds left in the game, and the ball in our hands, victory over Westlake was assured. In a special game with Westlake as a part of the "Injunction Bowl," we trounced our rival in Memorial Stadium in Austin, 14-7.

Photo by Martin Salazar

Answering the television reporter's question, Chris Becker relives the highlights of the win in the televised playoff game against Beltron.

Running down the empty corridor, Bradley Lenz ducks into the classroom just as the tardy bell rings. The halls emptied earlier with the new tardy policy in effect.







Marching in time, Raymond Flores, Clay Howard, and Chris Naivar display their new band uniforms while playing their saxaphones during halftime.

Helping Terry Laurence with his academic sweater, Mr. Eddy Lankford congratulates Terry for one of his academic achievements.

Cheering wildly, the basketball fans hoist Coach Les Michalik to their shoulders after an impressive victory over Westlake as the Duck Mascot, Tutti Perez points to the winning score.





Photo by Steven McKnight

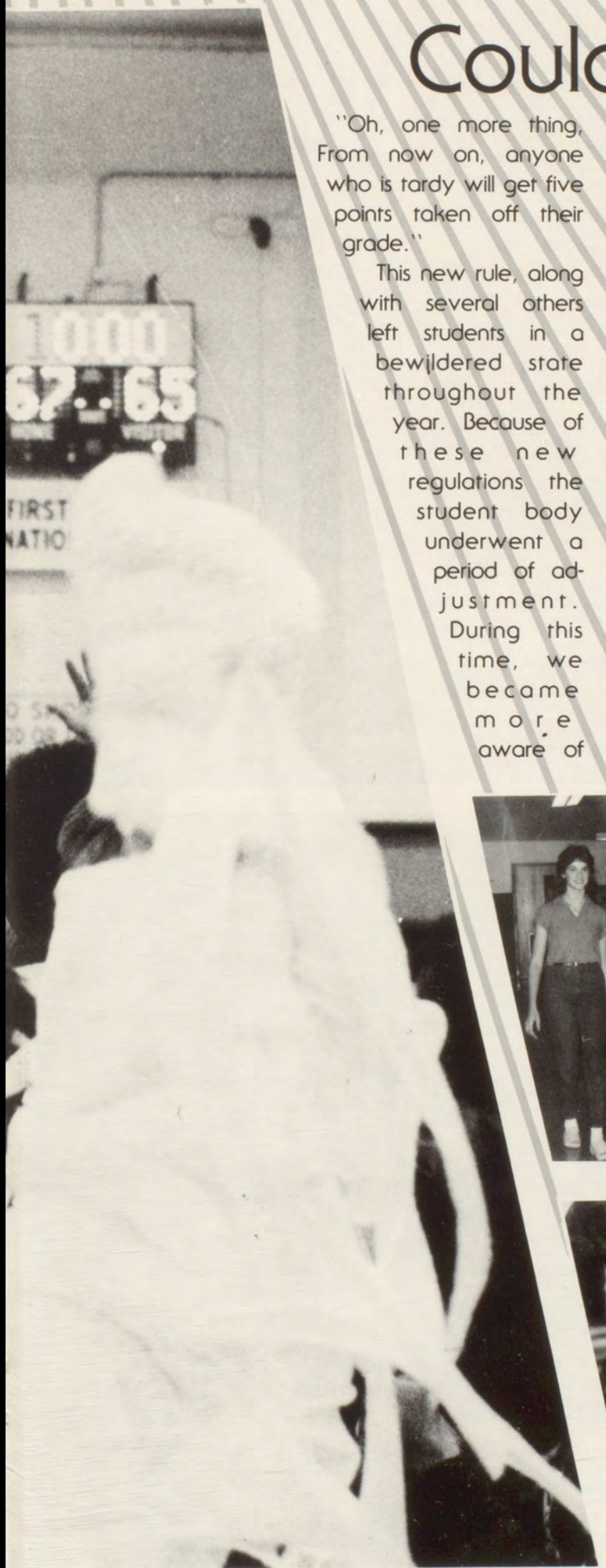
All That We Could Be

"Oh, one more thing, From now on, anyone who is tardy will get five points taken off their grade."

This new rule, along with several others left students in a bewildered state throughout the year. Because of these new regulations the student body underwent a period of adjustment. During this time, we became more aware of school rules and policies. We began to take the rules seriously, leaving no room for foolishness.

With new rules, came a new sense of class. We chose to rise above the old, becoming new and improved. The band and Hi-Steppers received new uniforms, adding glitter to half-time. The football team earned the title of "Bi-district Champs". In U.I.L. and O.E.A. competitions, we had many people advance to regional.

Together as one, we trained ourselves to overcome every obstacle along the way to becoming the best that we could be.







Walking down the hall, and Kim Felfe drag their hall passes along the floor while Tim Koderka, Daryll Jackson and Tim Lopez swing their hall passes in the air. The new hall passes came into being the last six weeks to keep students from walking the halls and to make sure only two students left the classroom at a time.

Running through a crowd of enthusiastic fans, Nicky Morris (60), approaches the football field at the beginning of one of many play-off games.





Breaking through a colorfully painted sign, Nicky Taylor (78), David Ancira (72), Marvin Rodriguez (32), and Frank Fisher (10) lead the team onto the field and the Bi-District Championship.



Adding the final touch to the half-time show, the Hi-Steppers perform their Friday night routine. The Hi-Steppers once again came away winning at contest, with the group receiving Best in High Kick at the Houston Invitation.



NEW Rules Ways

Thinking back on the past few years, I realized that in many ways, this year differed from those earlier times. New rules and regulations had collided with the old ways resulting in new and improved attitudes about our school.

Constantly reminded that a 60 was no longer passing, students put more effort into their work in order to accomplish an average of 70 or above. Also, exemptions were dropped from the curriculum. Faced with six exams, students became more persistant in their study habits.

In addition to academics, "Waddles", our beloved Duck Mascot added an extra improvement to our school spirit. When the year began, spirit was tremendous, and as it progressed, it intensified to such a great force that it became a main asset, proving that with spirit, we could succeed! Adjusting to the new rules was difficult. By unifying ourselves, however, we improved on even the best!





Greeting some younger football fans, "Waddles", also known as Tutti Perez, brings the charm of Santa Claus to the football games. A new mascot helped cheer the team to victory.

Cheering the football team on to victory, a sign painted by the cheerleaders commands the team to take state. After winning a playoff game for the first time in years, the team worked their way to the title Bi-District Champs to live up to our belief that they are the best.

The first of three snows in a month's time caught even the flowers off guard. A lone rose survived the cold days only to freeze with the onslaught of the snow.

Growing Closer with Change

With the advent of new legislation which stressed grades and learning more than ever, we spent more time studying and less time with our friends, unless we studied together. Because of the limited amount of time which we spent with our friends, that small period took on new importance.

Any time spent with each other became time to make the most of what we had. Intense emotions raged through our lives as the time for being together shortened to brief snatches of conversation between classes and studying.

4 out of 5 Students Surveyed

Those of us who made time in our busy, crowded lives for our friendships delighted in the special feeling that these individuals brought into our lives.

We used the times provided by the school for students to mingle more than ever. Times such as pep rallies, lunch, the prom, and class intermission were no longer times to to unfinished homework, but time to be with our friends.

Club meetings and activities brought us closer to our friends. We wanted to be involved in school life, but also wanted to be near them.

In the past, we passed the time spent with each other in any way except studying. Above all, we did not want to be reminded of school when we were having fun.

Now, we not only attended organizational meetings with friends, but also studied with them as well. Homework became more of a joint effort than ever as we helped each other understand the work that was being given to us at rapid speeds in order to meet higher requirements.

"At first whenever I went out with my friends, we did our best to forget school, especially on the weekends. Then, I started to spend time studying or doing my homework instead of going out with my friends. Now, we do both by spending some of our time together studying," commented Jill Lindquist.

Like Jill, many of us found that studying with our friends provided the best of both worlds—our grades went up and we kept our friends.

Along with our school lives, our lives with our friends became new and improved.

Photo by Steven McKnight

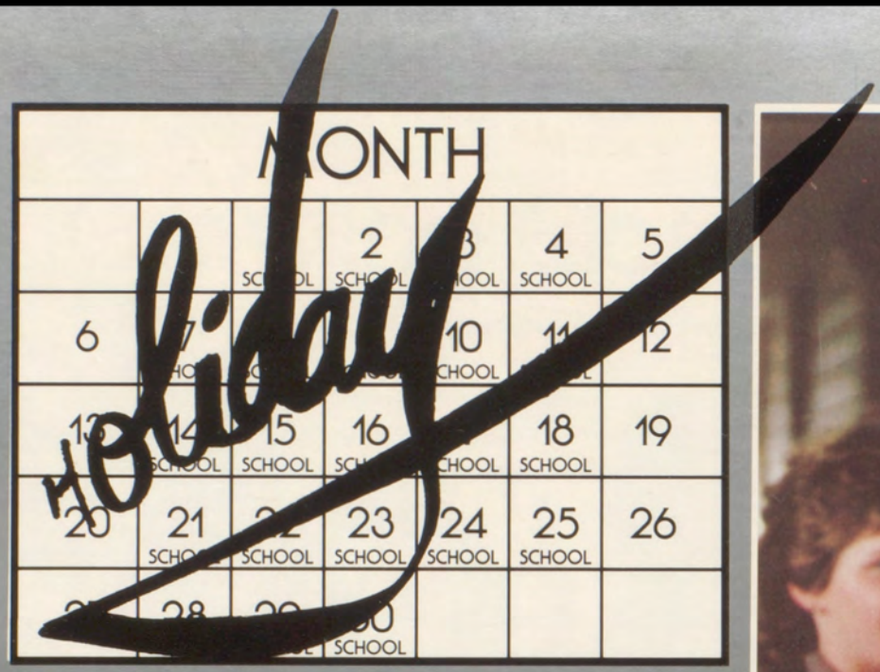


Waving to a friend, John Leschber passes time before school starts by conversing with classmates Shane Polach, Tim Kaderka, John Mueller and David Hortenstein in the student center as Jon Snyder enjoys a sucker while catching up on his reading. Before the bell rang each day in the morning or at lunch, we exchanged gossip in the student center.

Waving their green towels, Chris Townsend, Stan Werner, Shane Polach and Jon Snyder cheer the boys basketball team on to a victory over the then eighth ranked Westlake Chapparells. The enormous crowd which attended the important game spurred the team to their most meaningful win of the season.

Smiling down at Chad Patschke, Lisa Radomski shares her joy of viewing the game winning touchdown through a hug and a smile. Friends such as Chad and Lisa found in each other an outlet for their happiness and a confidant for those all important secrets. Sharing good news with a friend makes it even more enjoyable.





Running out of the school doors to escape all of the homework and teachers, we encountered freedom. The usual holidays, not to mention Teachers' In-Service Days and early release days, always promised excitement.

Halloween gave us a chance to scare people and create laughter. Friends met to go trick or treating, even though we were "too old" for the fun.

Christmas brought us all closer together. Almost everyone loved the snow which gave all of us a chance to attempt to build a snowman and to have snowball fights. The main complaint from students who did not like the snow was the cold.

"I didn't like the snow because it was too cold and the roads were too slick; this caused me to stay home instead of going out with my friends," Marvin Baldruff complained.

Some students played in the snow before it even reached the area. The members of Young Life who went to Colorado for the ski trip made their snowmen before we even knew that we would have the opportunity.

"I really enjoyed being in Colorado. The skiing was great and loads of fun," smiled Michele Petrucci.

Returning to school after even the briefest of holidays found us running to our calendars to see where the next holiday fell.

All in all, each holiday provided a day out of time to celebrate.



Showing her alter ego, Sharla Barker displays her punk rocker costume in the student center at lunch. Students were allowed to come to school in costume for the first time in years.

Photo by Robin Krenek











Moving slowly down the slope of the mountain, Cindy Jansky and Ann Griffith do their best to keep their feet on the ground. As members of Young Life, the two girls were able to go to Colorado at Christmas.

Relaxing on the floor of the student center at lunch, Elaine Dominguez uses the opportunity of a Halloween dress-up day to exhibit her fatigues.



Braving the cold, Trey Keith enjoys the sunny day on the slopes. Skiing was not the only attribute of the Christmas ski trip; the view of mountains and snow covered trees fascinated the members of Young Life.



Working on the Express Lane at H.E.B., Emily Phillips speedly checks customers out during their busiest hours, on the weekend. H.E.B. occupied many of the vocational students.



Jotting down a message, Kim Leschber relays the information from the caller to her superior at Taylor Office Products where she is employed through the V.O.E program.

Checking the price of a container of yogurt, Steven Townsend performs a part of his duties at Safeway where he is employed through Distributive Education.



Photo by Steven McKnight



Weekend Jobs Meant Extra Money

When one becomes a Junior or Senior, the problem of getting a job comes along. Some of us wanted to work to earn extra spending money. On the other hand some of us worked to keep from being bored at home. Whatever the case was, we managed to earn experience.

Working not only brought in the money, it brought in problems. The fact that homework was never done and we fell asleep during class, practically every day, and teachers did not appreciated it. We didn't care because when we received our paychecks at the end of the week, our faces had a gleam of satisfaction.

Juniors and Seniors had the opportunity to workhalf a day and go to school half a day. That helped them since they could go to work early in the afternoon, getting off early in the evening and be well rested for school the next morning.

Having a job interfered with out social lives. Practically every weekend we were stuck working on Saturdays and Sundays. Worse, we often had to work on Friday or Saturday nights. On Monday mornings all you could hear in the halls was what everyone did over the weekend and what you missed out on while you were working.







Using his mechanical abilities, Ralph Flores looks under the hood of a car at Taylor Motor where he is employed through the I.C.T. program.

Receiving a paycheck at the end of the week, Yvonne Gamez remembers why she comes to work the whole week. Money changed everything for the weekends.

Earning extra daily spending money during their lunch period, Cedric Huff and Scott Allen keep themselves busy taking orders from the lunch crowd in Goodies.

New Fads Fazed Old

Oh wow mom! Check out these fluorescent sweaters. Aren't they great? I wonder if the batteries are included.

We advanced from parachute pants to fluorescent clothes. The school year began with parachute pants and break dancing. Both fads stuck around for a while but soon fizzled out. Break dancing captured everyone's fancy, it seemed as though we knew how to break dance or wanted to learn the secret for the dance. People practiced in the mornings



before classes and during lunch. The varsity band even had break dancing in their contest show. Break dancing was everywhere.

Walking down the halls or through the student center you could easily be blinded by the bright fluorescent colors that were being worn. Fluorescent colors were being worn on all parts of the body. Fluorescent shoes, earrings, pants, shirts, gloves and even scarfs were being used. "I like wearing the bright fluorescent shirts and earrings because a person can pick you out of a big crowd very easily. You don't have to make a lot of noise to be noticed," said Irma Salazar.

"The flourescent colors are bright and colorful, some people look good in them, but I don't like them that much," commented Cindy Hodon .



Being different from everyone else as usual, Kim Ruiz goofs off in the student center after school. Being different was her way of being an individual and being noticed.



Playing Trivial Pursuit with friends Stacy Stiles asks Dawna Mokry a question concerning Sports and Leisure while Tiffany Schoenrock adds a "pie piece" to her "pie".

Photo by Sherri Lindemann



Wearing bluejean jackets, trench coats, and flourescent colors, Shea McCormick and Donna Reese compliment each other on their trend-setting outfits.





Upset about not getting her soda, Evelyn Nelson threatens the coke machine with a fire extinguisher. Evelyn, not only followed the trend of wearing bright clothes she also wore the "Bobbed" hairstyle that many of her friends wore.





Dousing Rob Schulz in a mud puddle, Trisha Rogers, Michele Miller, Kim Leschber, Dwayne Ariola and Robin Krenek enjoy a variation of the Sunday football game.

Attempting to keep dry during a football game, Kim Radomski and Lisa Stiba take a break from their cheering duties while watching the half-time activities.

Growing up with Friends

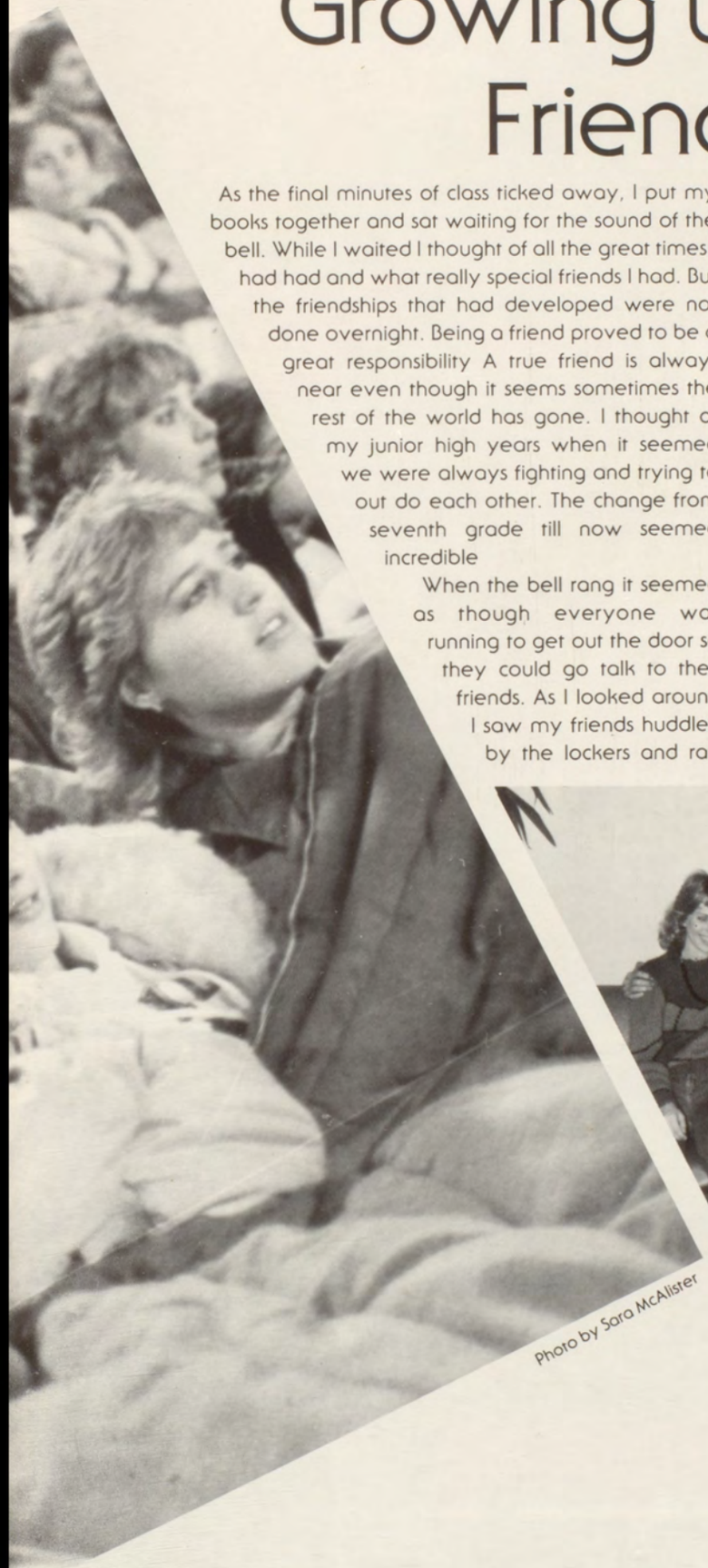


Photo by Sara McAlister

As the final minutes of class ticked away, I put my books together and sat waiting for the sound of the bell. While I waited I thought of all the great times I had had and what really special friends I had. But the friendships that had developed were not done overnight. Being a friend proved to be a great responsibility A true friend is always near even though it seems sometimes the rest of the world has gone. I thought of my junior high years when it seemed we were always fighting and trying to out do each other. The change from seventh grade till now seemed incredible

When the bell rang it seemed as though everyone was running to get out the door so they could go talk to their friends. As I looked around I saw my friends huddled by the lockers and ran to see what they were talking about.

As each of us told the other what had happened the night before, I realized how great it really was to have such special friends. I also thought of how boring school would be without having friends to talk to. I realized at that time how lucky I really was.

"A true friend will not judge you, but will except you for what you are not what they can make you" stated Liz Thompson.

As the bell rang for the next class I ran with a smile and myself for class till the bell would ring again and I could talk to my friends once more.



Huddling together, John Leschber, Cherry Fugate, Jana Cervenka, Wendy Ivicic, Zane Scruggs, and Ann McConchie share blankets, warmth and friendship as they anxiously await the outcome of the football game.



Sharing a blanket with a friend, Julie Schimdt and Marla Ladner attempt to wrap up and prevent from being cold while preparing to perform at half-time.

Relaxing after having a long day, Marisa Janke, Joe King Carrasco, Dawn Sladek, and Sandy Hurta relax and discuss the upcoming concert to raise money for the prom.

Leading the chain of students, Christy Laurence and Nicole Tone run around the bonfire before the Homecoming game the following night.

Adding a little pizazz to the pep rally, Demon Sanford walks through students while being introduced by Coach Eddie Spiller.





Photo by Sara McAlister



Releasing some of their excitement about Homecoming, some students who attended the bonfire quickly ran around the fire.



Escorting Armondo Talavera into the gym, the Cheerleaders bring a smile to Mondo's face as he becomes the center of attention.



High Spirits Spurred Us on to Victory

As the soon to be "Bi-District champs" strutted in to the music of the fight song, the atmosphere in the gym began to spark. Cheers vibrated throughout the student body leaving feelings of unity and excellence, and the pep-rally was only beginning!

Pep rallies played a major role in the spirit of the football team as well as the student body . It gave everyone the chance to explode their enthusiasm for the up-coming game which awaited them. Throughout football season as well as the remaining year, spirit and unity within the student body created a foundation for the school's excellence! This spirit and unity resulted from the Friday afternoon pep rallies. "I loved the pep rallies because they would give me and my friends spirit for the football games. Also, they helped me feel united with the student body," commented Julie Schmidt.

Another great aspect of the pep rallies was that it gave students that had to work or could not attend the game, a "sneak preview" of the show that would occur that night. John Rangel stated, "I know I am not required to go the pep rallies, but I enjoy them because I have to go to work on Friday nights. They give me an opportunity to at least become a little involved with the games." Along with new rules and regulations, came new pep rallies. They were no longer just a show for students to attend, they were now an organization which contained students who were united, spirited, and most of all, involved!

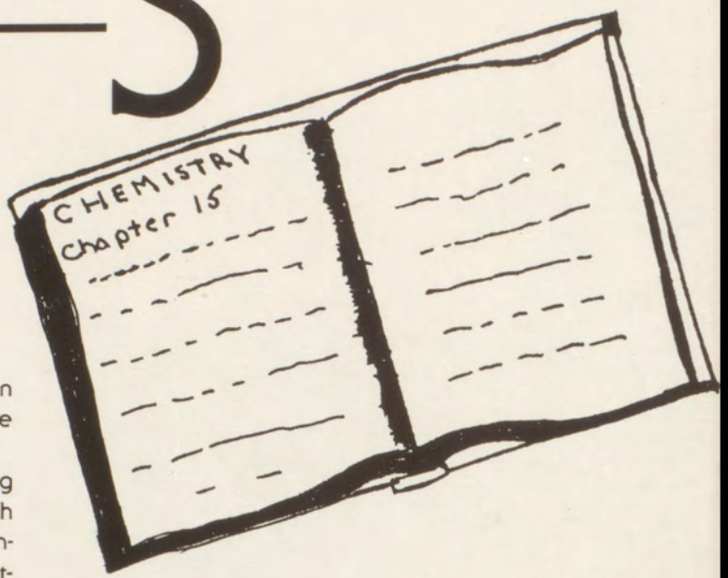




Playing a drum cadence during a pep rally, Wayne Ackerman, Randy Faltesek, and Michael Torres help raise the spirit in the gym. The drums played a very important in the raising of spirit for the Westlake game as well as others.

Leading a cheer in a pep-rally, Janet Debus forms the "Y" in Taylor. Cheers formed an integral part of the weekly spirit raisers, bringing an exuberant feeling to the student body.

Open Your Book and STUDY



Studying. The very word meant a variety of things to different people. To some it meant the movie that you wanted to see had to be blown off because you had to study for this enormous test. Studying also meant the weekend planned for the coast had to be put off because of a major test in one of the most important classes. For some, it meant headache and frustration and a sleepless night.

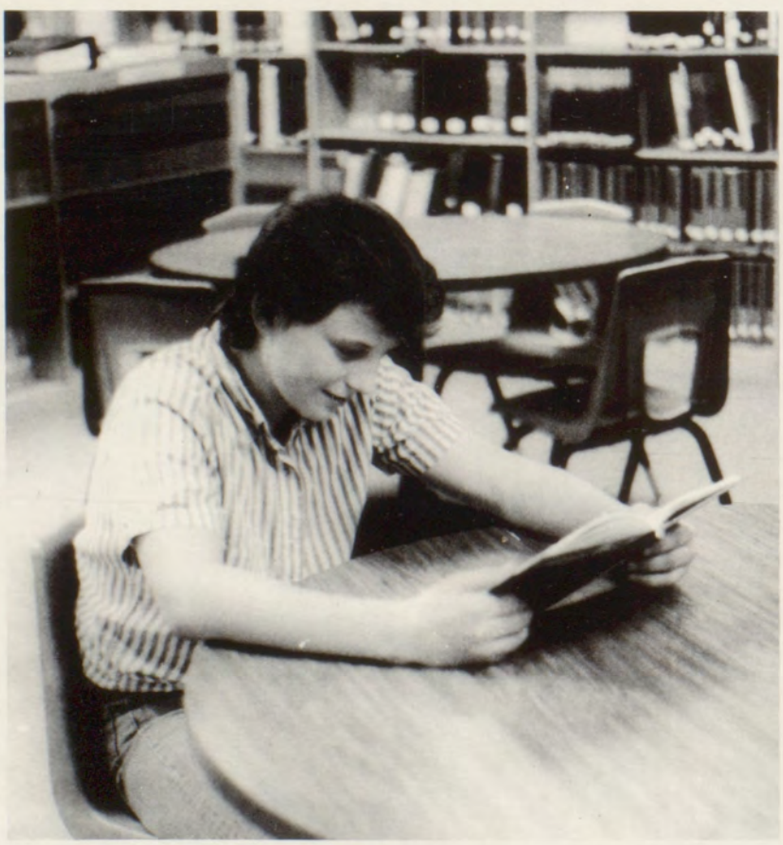
Some of us actually liked studying. For those who thrived on a high A, studying presented a challenge. Some people even had the courage to stay at home just so they could study!

Whatever the case, studying formed a major portion of high school life and sometimes conflicted with social activies. The outcome of grades wholly depended on the time put into studying.

"Studying is a pain and at times not what I feel like doing; however, when you see a passing grade on a test you really needed to pass, the time was well worth the effort," commented Christy Laurence.



Finding the cafeteria a good place to study, Kim Berry, Vanessa Broadnax, and Janet Robinson quickly look over notes before the bell rings.



Finding a quiet place to study in the library, Jason Susan reads a book to get ready for a test in his freshman English class.

Studying in a group, Patricia Urbanek, Teresa Mitchell, and Cindy Wittington find it much easier than studying alone.





Seeking a special place to study unnoticed, William Bradford finds a corner of a room to review for his upcoming Algebra II test.



Being locked out of the room and keeping her dignity Becky Gamez settles down to studying her notes in the hall while waiting to take a test.

Comparing their notes in preparation for a test Jonna McCormick and Andrea Stenholm find it much easier to study with each other's help.





Sipping Sodas while on the Mallard/Cottonboll field trip, Deanna Kunze and Amy Hodon relax after walking up and down the drag on the UT campus.





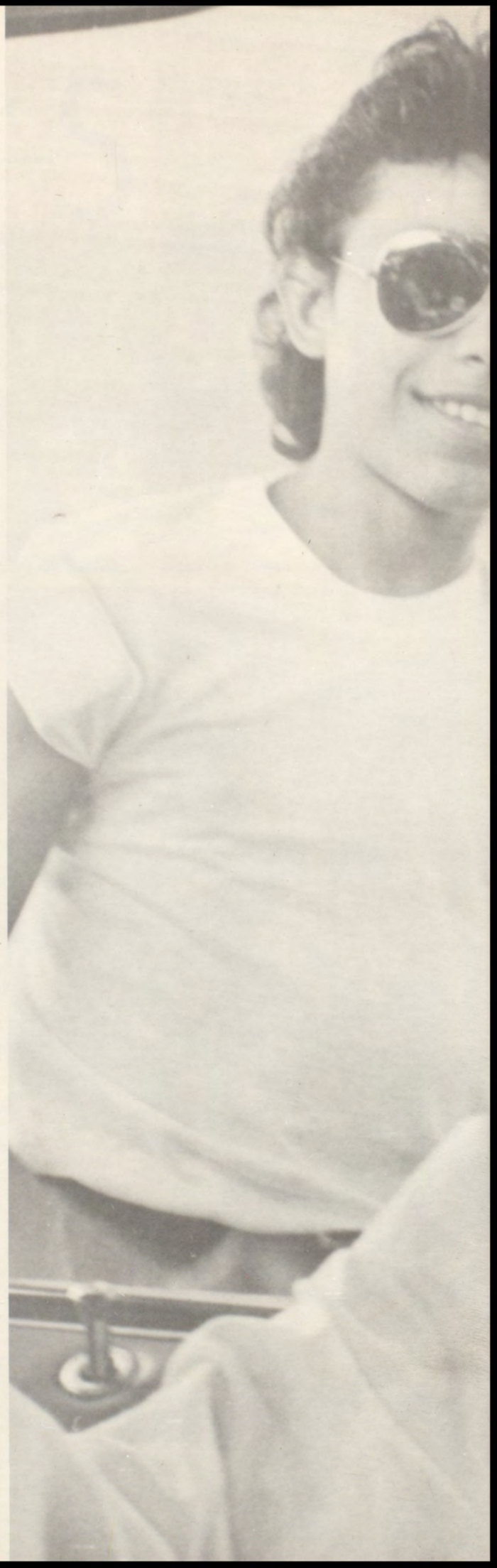
Waiting for their food, Pat De La Rosa and L'Tisha Lantzsch enjoy a little conversation during their lunch break on the Colorado Band trip.



Trying out the food at the new Southern Sea Restarant, Sandra Mikulencek and Richard Gonzales take a break during the lunch hour.

Working at Sonic during his lunch hour, Danny Sandoval hands his customer a drink. Many students found that working during lunch helped them to earn a little pocket cash.

Photo by Sherri Lindemann





An Hour Away

Gosh! It's after 10:30 and the snack bar just closed. I am starving, I hope I can make it till 11:30 when the snack bar reopens.

By third period everyone was starving. The lunch bell seemed hours away although it was only minutes. Once the lunch bell rang nothing could hold us back. With stomachs growling, books were grabbed and we darted to lunch. Whether we stayed at school, went to a fast food place or home, food had to be put into our bodies.

Most of us jumped into cars-usually not our own, but we found someone in the parking lot to take us. After eating lunch, we took a few cruises around town and of course through Murphy Park. Before we knew it, our hour lunch break had ended and we only had a couple of minutes to get to school.

Students dashed down the halls hoping not to be tardy, especially with the new tardy system. No one needed five points taken off his daily grade. No matter how stuffed or tired we were, the classrooms filled with students by the time the tardy bell rang.

"I look forward to lunch time because I eat and still have time for cruising around," remarked Pete Hernandez.





Hanging out at Goodies. Mina Patel and Lynn Krchnak munch on french fries. Freshman swarmed Goodies because they had limited transportation.

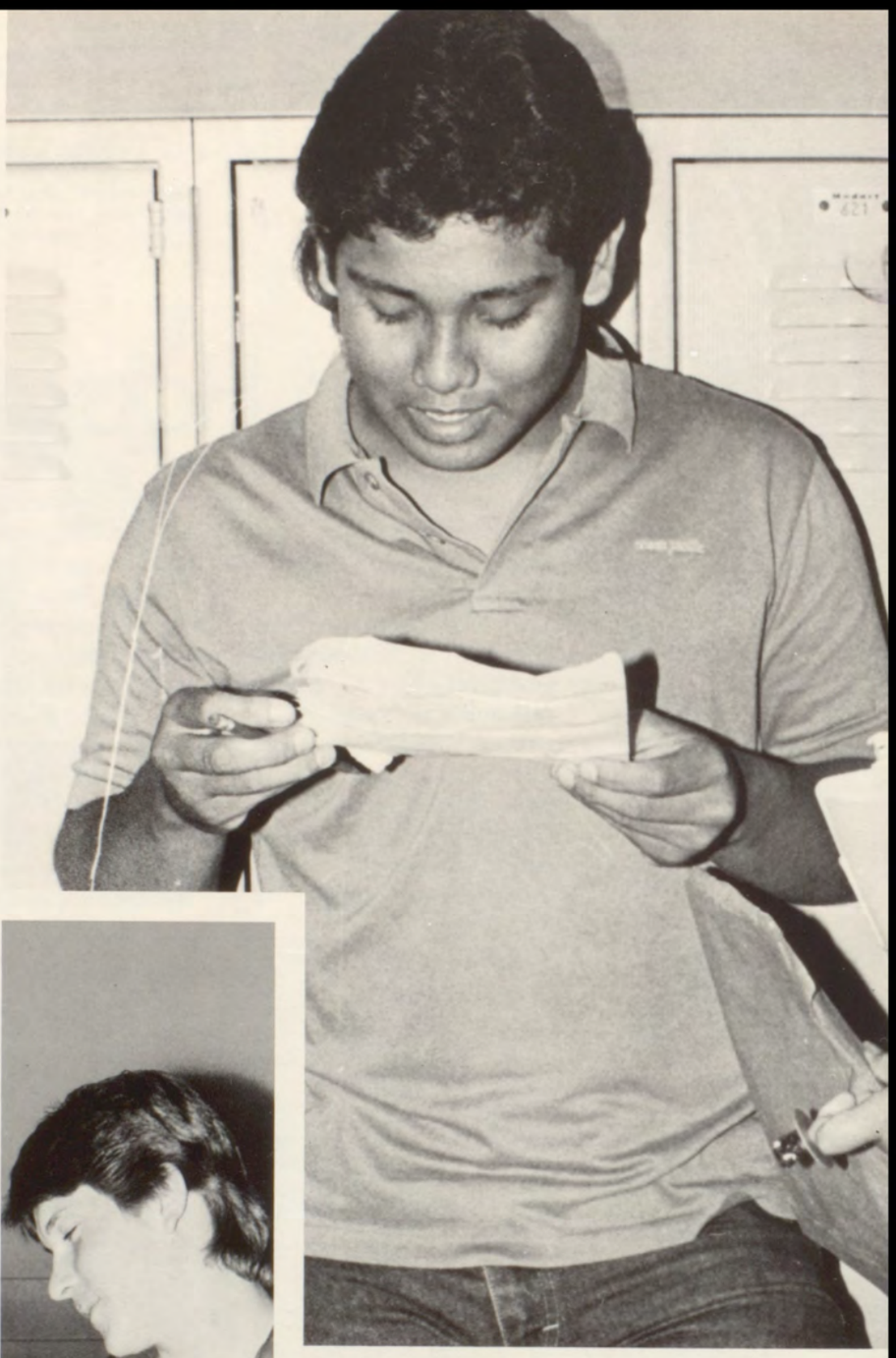
Looking at the menu in the snack bar, Syndi Raesz and Nicky Taylor decide what they want to eat for lunch. The snack bar became a popular place on rainy days.

Getting a piece of tape from another helper, Trey Seismore pitches in on the Prom even though his only connection to the school is his girlfriend, Dawn Shiller.

Photo by Sara McAlister

Reading a note together, Dean Gonzales and Malhon Buckalew share a moment between classes.







Handing her spiral to Scott Schmidt, Liz Thompson enjoys having her boyfriend carry her books down the hall to her next class.





Finding a Special Friend



As the year rolled by, we found ourselves meeting new people and seeing lots of new faces. After a while, these faces weren't new anymore. They had become a new kind of friend—someone to date.

When we became freshmen, we found going out to be quite a new and exciting experience. As sophomores, we would just go out to dances or Austin to run around with our friends. When we became juniors, we started taking the dating game more seriously. Instead of going out with our friends, we started dating what would soon turn out to be our first love.

Dating made us more mature and showed us some feelings we had never experienced.

"I don't enjoy dating the same guy for long because they expect too much from you," commented Donna Gola.

While a lot of people enjoyed dating, it was not favored by all of us because some of us didn't want to get tied down to one person. We would rather date openly and freely without being committed.

"I enjoy dating because my boyfriend and I get along so well and we enjoy each other's company," stated Sandra Miklencak.

Most students liked dating because they wanted someone to be close to and share their feelings with as well as gaining a friend.

While dating Carl, I found that the best thing was trusting a friend in a new way," stated Sandy Hurta.





Watching the latest episode of *The Cosby Show* Joely Frost and Brent Brinson enjoy a quiet night at home.

Sleeping on Marvin Rodriguez 's shoulder, Claudia Aguilar relaxes on the way home from a school trip.



Displaying her affection for her boyfriend, Lisa Taylor wraps her arms around Roy Gamez.









Photo by Sara McAlister

Standing amidst the burning planks, a wooden mustang awaits his death as the flames eat away at the scrap lumber which forms his perilous throne of burning debris.

Receiving a bouquet of carnations in honor of being chosen Band Sweetheart by her fellow band members, Amber Ackerman holds back tears of joy.

Leading the crowd of students in a cheer, Kim Radomski and Janet Debus form the "I" in Taylor as they help boost spirit at the bonfire before the game.

Pulling a piece of cardboard from the pile of donated lumber, city workers load their trucks while students and school officials make phone calls to stop the destruction of the bonfire.

The Homecoming That Almost Wasn't

A cheer echoed through the halls when Mr. Tone announced that the bonfire was on once again. Tears had formed in seniors' eyes.

Nothing had remained the same—not even Homecoming. With new laws, Homecoming changed from the traditional celebration of the past.

Because of the legislature, students could not be dismissed from school before 2:30, so we could not hold the parade with a pep rally and assembly afterward.

The assembly took on new significance to students when it replaced the pep rally. Enthusiasm about the assembly began building among the students. Then it was announced that only the students directly involved in the production of the assembly would be allowed to attend

So we planned our own pep rally. After the assembly, another car rally was held which led to the football field. There were no performances by the Steppers, twirlers, or Silks. A handful of students showed to be led in a few cheers.

The football players left early to prepare for the game.

Although we did not enjoy a traditional Homecoming, the game still furnished the festive flavor of the past.

The bonfire, even with the confusion of threatened sabotage, provided an evening of spirit raising. Due to an anonymous phone, the bonfire scheduled for Wednesday was never lit.

The car rally began once the chaos ended. The highlight came when a group of underclassmen sang a song of their own composition, "We Love You Seniors."

With the bonfire rescheduled for Thursday night, panic ensued when city workers began hauling away the wood for the fire. After frantic phone calls and complaints from students, we compromised. The bonfire would be moved by students by 5:30. The student body appeared ready to work, and the wood was moved. We found a box of spray paint cans.

Mr. Taylor decided the band would not perform at the bonfire.

Friday, wooden signs replacing floats used in past parades were displayed. Each class decorated their halls.

In the pre-game ceremonies, Kim Radomski was crowned Homeconing Queen. Her princesses were Michelle Anderson and Cindy Jansky. Band Beau and Sweetheart were Randy Faltesek and Amber Ackerman.

In the end, we beat the Marble Falls Mustangs 21-15.











Passing a piece of wood to Christy Hall, Charlotte Zett forms a part of the chain moving the heap of wood and cardboard to the new sight for the bonfire.

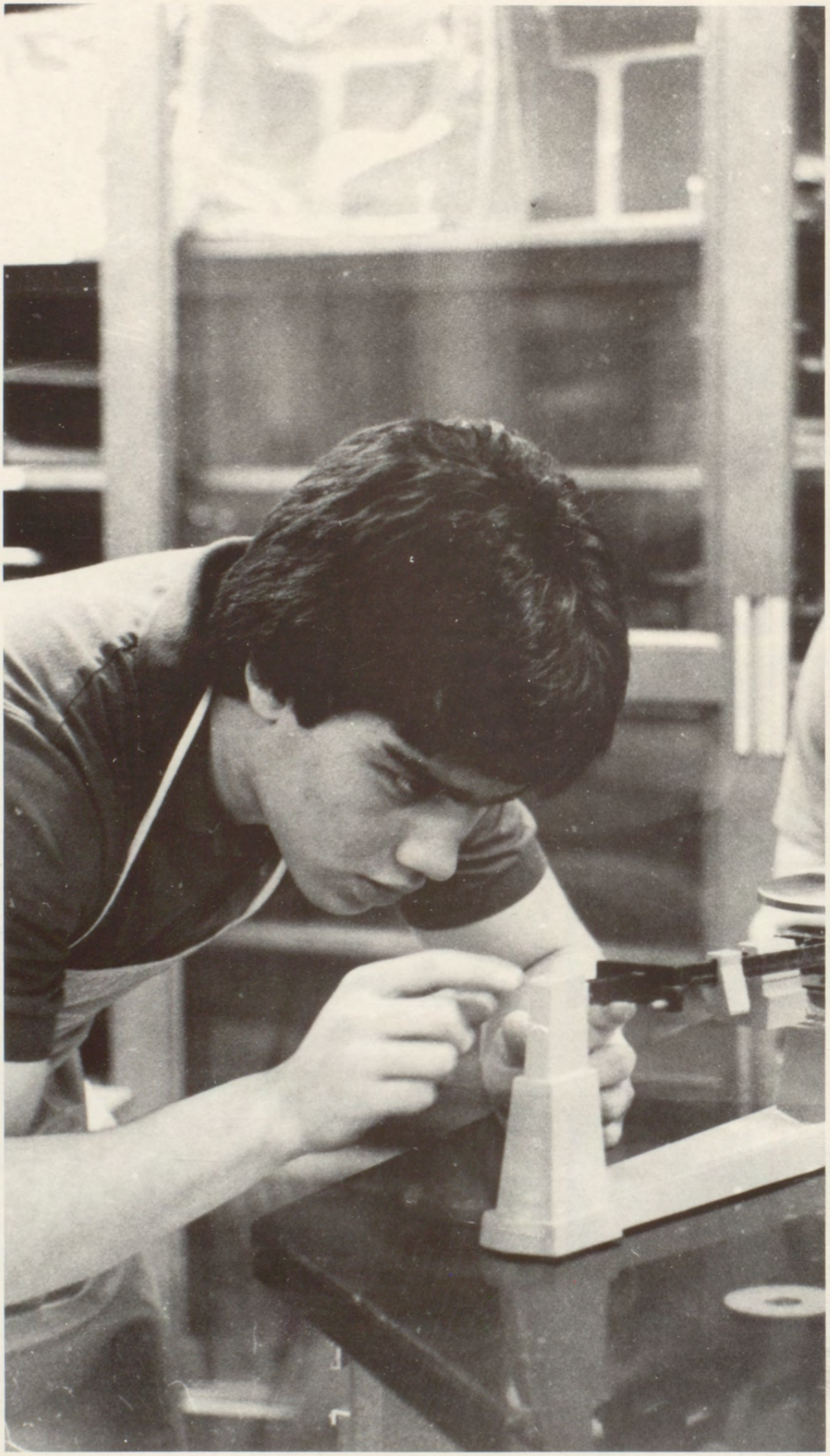
Looking back, Mondo Talavera watches a fellow teammate crash through the remainder of the run-through sign held up by cheerleaders and Hi-Steppers.

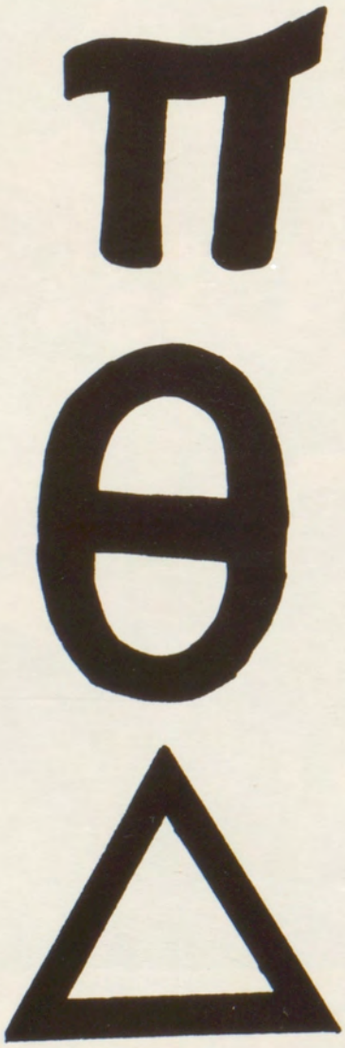
Hearing her name announced as Homecoming Queen over the public address system, Kim Radomski squeezes the arm of her escort, Chris Becker, in the excitement of the moment.

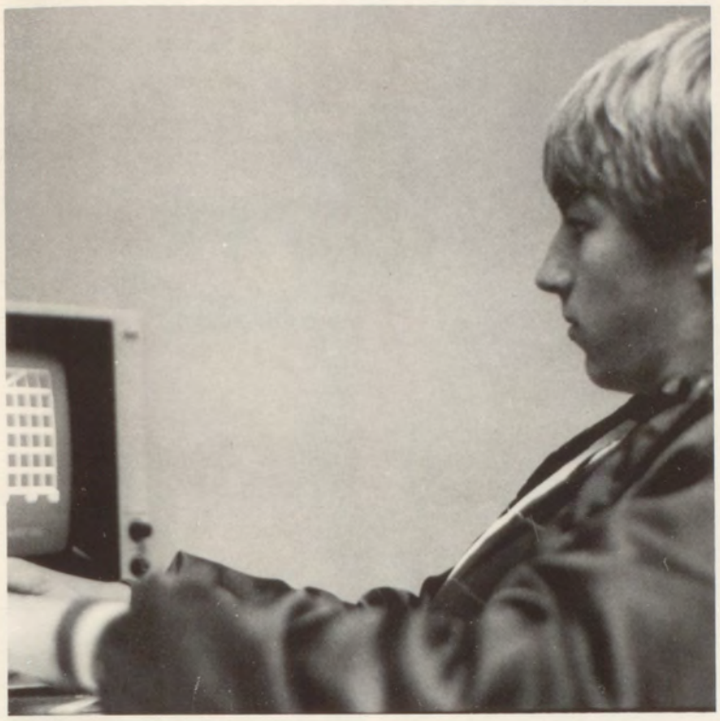
Leaning to place his eyelevel even with that of the balance, Armondo Talavera measures the weight of the beaker of water for a physics lab.

Boxing in his answer, Eddie Klingman gives his Elementary Analysis class an example of the long version of finding the first derivative of an equation.













Checking out the computer screen before typing in his answer, Rob Marek utilizes a computer program which helped many physics students understand difficult concepts in the course.

Reading from her paper while her project gives visual aide, Cristi Hamann explains to her freshman Project Go class the plot of a book she read.

Moaning at the prospect of yet another writing assignment, Leah Backus, Ann Griffith, Jonna McCormick, Stacy Stiles, Paul House, Andrea Stenholm and Amy Hodon join in the frustration of overwork that all Project Go students experience.

The Greek Invasion

"What did the Greeks do to manage to invade my life at school?" I exclaimed as we walked down the crowded hallway.

"What do you mean by that?" my friend asked.

"It seems that in every class that I attend, we use something from the Greeks," I cried in frustration.

"I still don't get it. I haven't noticed anything."

"That's because you aren't taking the advanced courses that I am. I go from Project Go to physics to trig and I just can't seem to get rid of those Greeks. In Project Go, we just finished reading a Greek tragedy and are comparing it to Shakespeare's tragedies. All of those equations in physics use Greek letters like Theta and Delta for variables, and even the basic trig functions use Theta, Alpha and Beta, not to mention Pi," I wailed as images of those letters floated before my eyes.

"And to top it off, most of us who are enrolled in these classes are also in honor clubs—and the math honors club is Mu Alpha Theta—more Greek letters!"

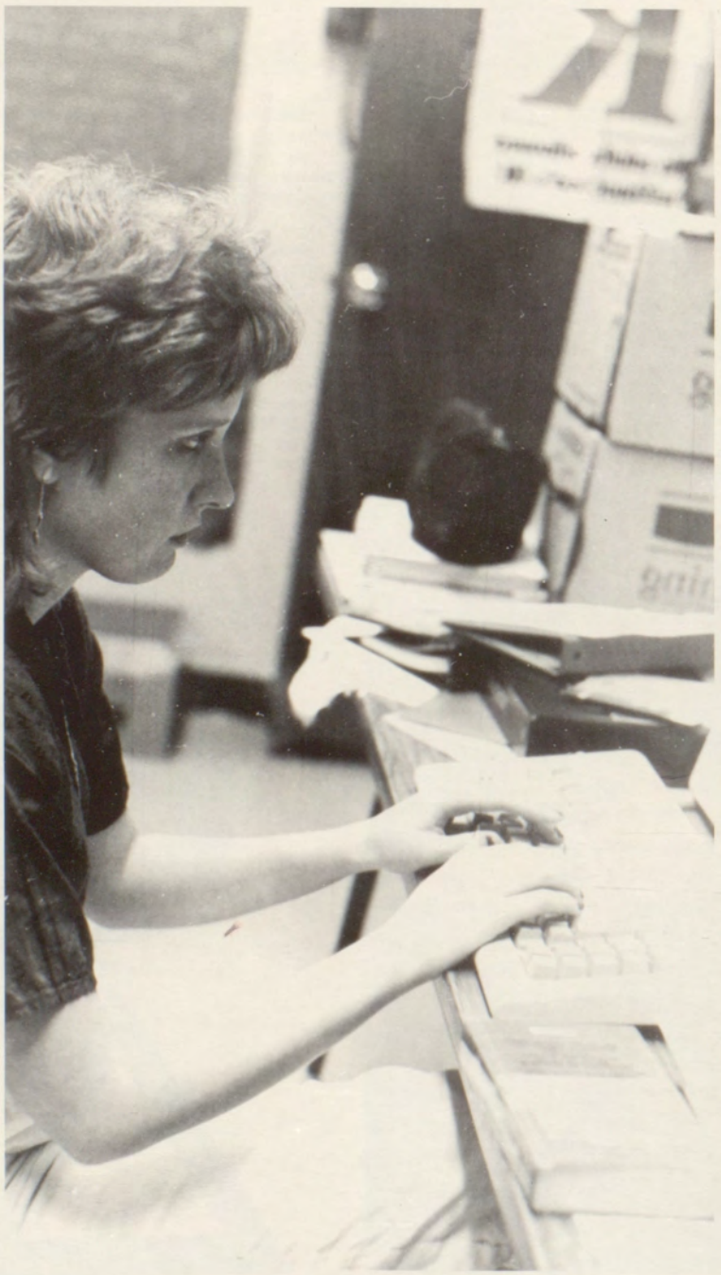
"Hey, just think, when you get to college, you'll be ready for all of the fraternities and sororities—and their Greek names," my friend joked as we parted at the door of the physics room.

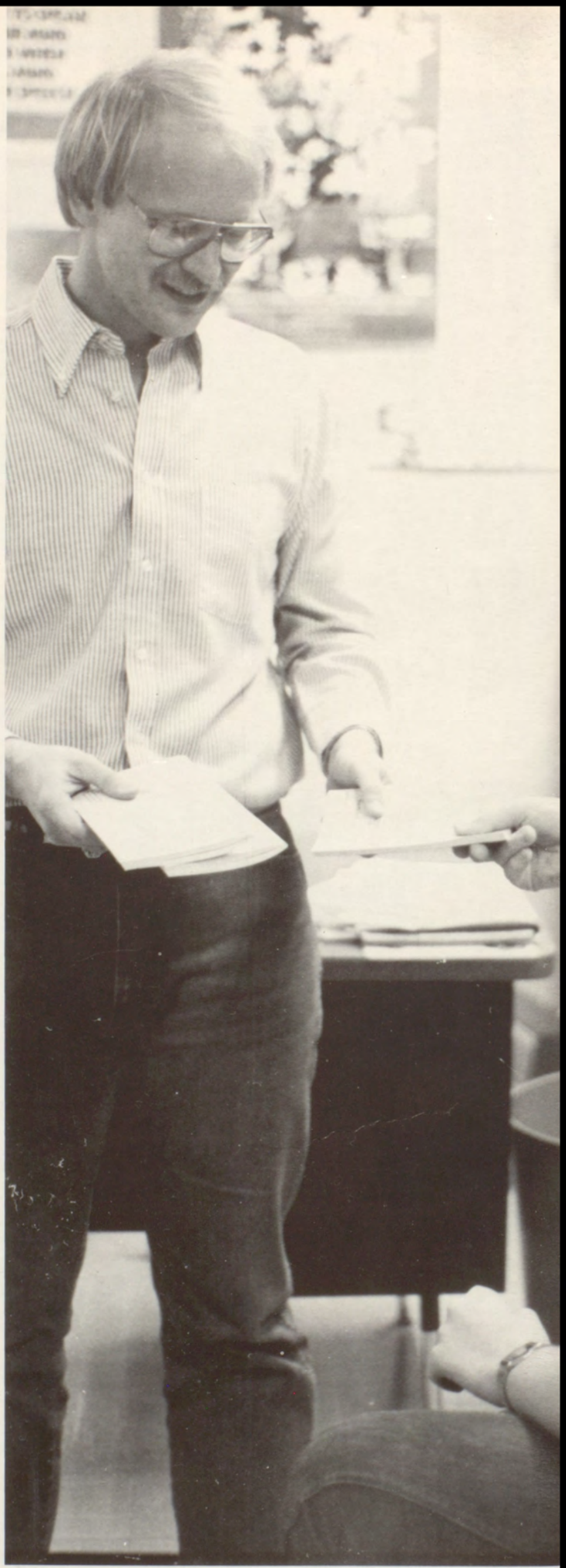
Easy for him to joke; he never wakes up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat because of a frightening nightmare about the invasion of the cursed Greek letters. Boy, is that Delta a fighter!



Sleeping on the bus on the way home from school, Dawna Mokry catches up on her sleep after a tiring day of tests and lectures so that she can do her homework while refreshed.

Typing on the Mallard computer after school, editor Lisette Wilson finishes some Mallard copy. Many hours were spent after school working on the Mallard so that the yearbook could be completed.





The Second Half

Walking down the dim, deserted hallways, one would never have been aware of the eruption that would be taking place in the next few minutes. The bell would soon ring, triggering the hustle and bustle of students as they began their after-school activities.

Some students participated in extra-curricular sports, which meant that their afternoons were devoted to practice.

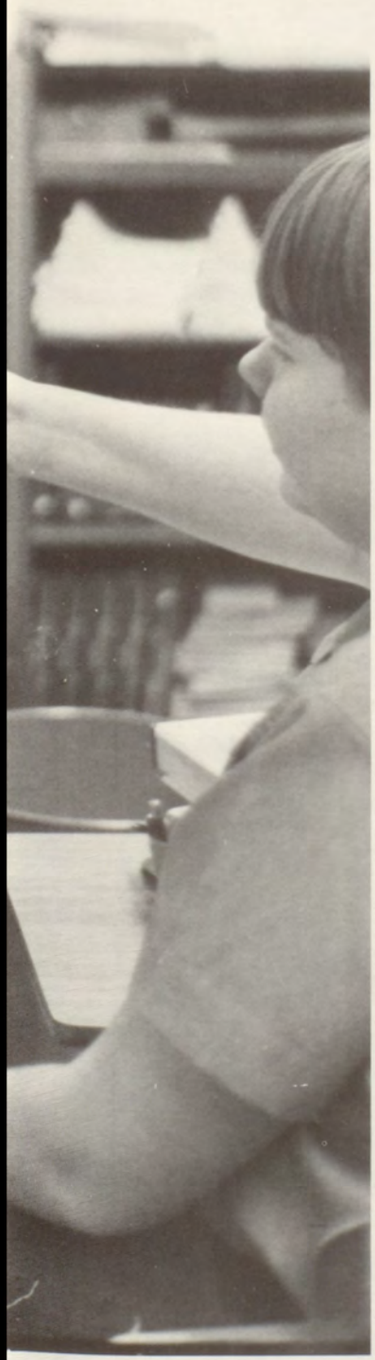
"Sometimes I hate playing sports because I don't get a chance to just go home after school, but if it wasn't for this, I would probably be bored," commented Larry Brown.

Other students worked after school. The majority of these students earned the money for college, but a few others worked for spending money.

"I have to provide the funds for my college career, so I have to work after school," explained Trey Rogers.

In addition to those who worked and played sports, some of us participated in organizations that held meetings, practices, rehearsals and work sessions after 3:30.

No matter what after school activity we involved ourselves in, we agreed that it was not end of the day, but merely the beginning of the second half!





Receiving his script for the one-act play, *The Miracle Worker*, from Mr. Danny Volek, Brian Neidig takes the first step to memorizing his lines for the play.

Watching their teammates, Michael Ornelas and Johnny Rodiguez spend their time after school practicing for an upcoming game.



Perfecting the steps to a routine, Deanna Cervenka, Lora Dale and Diana Sanborn practice after school until five o'clock each day until contest season ends.





Checking pop tests, Karla Dlugos helps Mr. Sherry with his heavy load of paperwork.

Flipping through the file of students' names, Craig Matetzsch uses the computer system to check a book out to a student.

Sorting out absentee slips, Kim Berry and Heidi Ripley perform their task of recording absences for the office.





Looking through an old yearbook, Dwayne Wolbrueck waits until the counselors have another errand for him to run or another student to call out of class.

Our School-Infested with Aides?!

Was our school infested with aides? It seemed that there were all kinds: counselor, office, library and teacher aides. Rumor had it that they were going to ger rid of this infestation. After speaking with Mr. Lankford, we found out that "We are just going to ger rid of teacher aides. We want students to take other electives," since we have an extra period. So the administration did not totally rid themselves of the infestation—only one form—teacher aides.

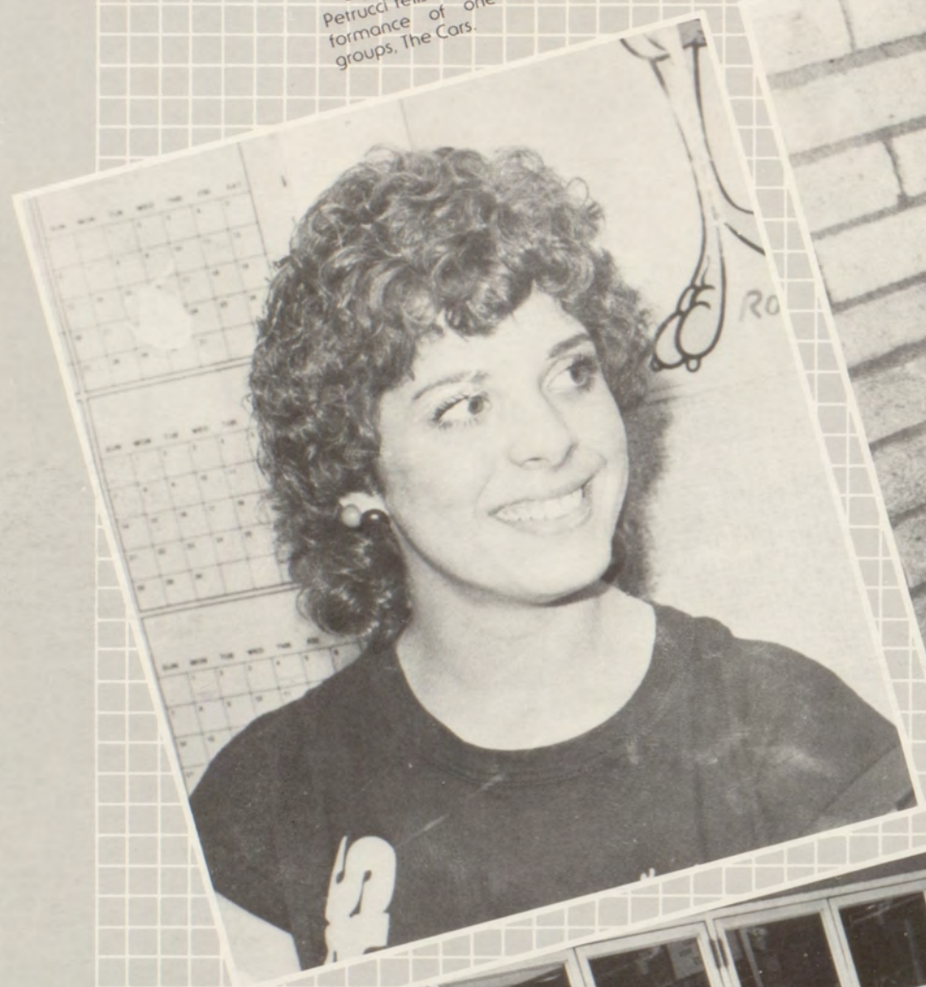
Did this help? Many of the teachers wished that they would not get rid of the teacher's aides. They felt that there was too much paperwork to be done.

It seemed that the infested area of our school was going to decrease in the future.

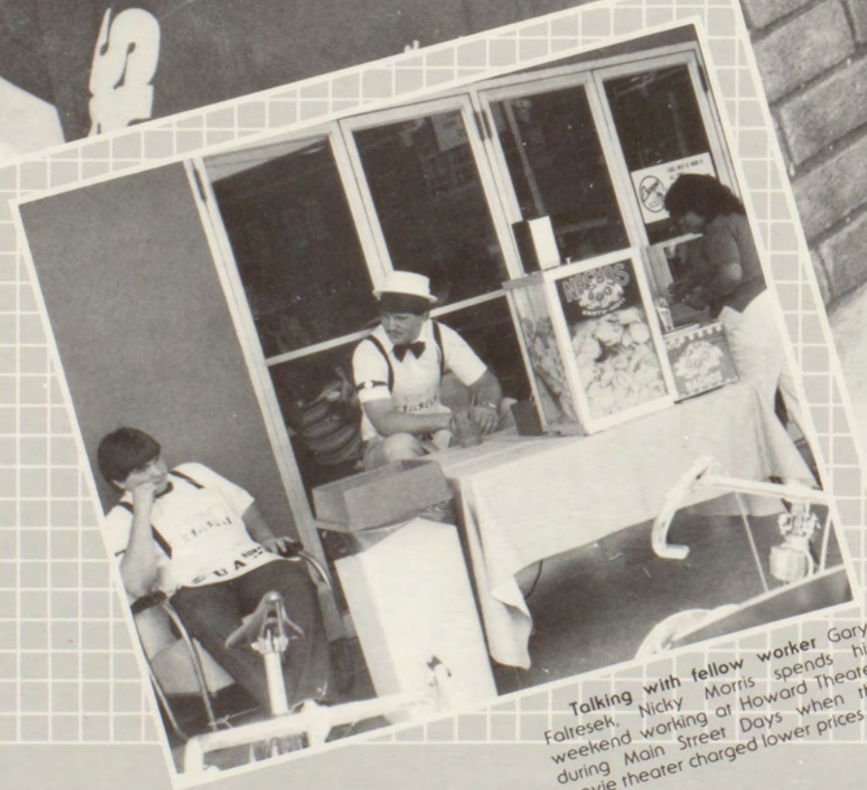
What did Aides do? Counselor's Aides got students from their classes and ran errands. Office Aides retrieved absentee slips and recorded the absentees. Library Aides returned books to the shelves and used the new computer to check books to students.

And what did the dying breed—Teacher's Aides—do? They graded papers, took roll and recorded grades as well as running errands for the teacher.

Copying the words from a sheet of notebook paper, Mrs. Sherry's aide, Shannon Davis writes on the chalkboard.



Diplaying her concert T-shirt, Michele Petrucci tells her friends about the performance of one of her favorite groups, The Cars.



Talking with fellow worker Gary Fafresek, Nicky Morris spends his weekend working at Howard Theater during Main Street Days when the movie theater charged lower prices for admission.



Washing her car, Sara McAlister spends Saturday morning cleaning her car so that it will be shiny when she rides up and down the drag that night.

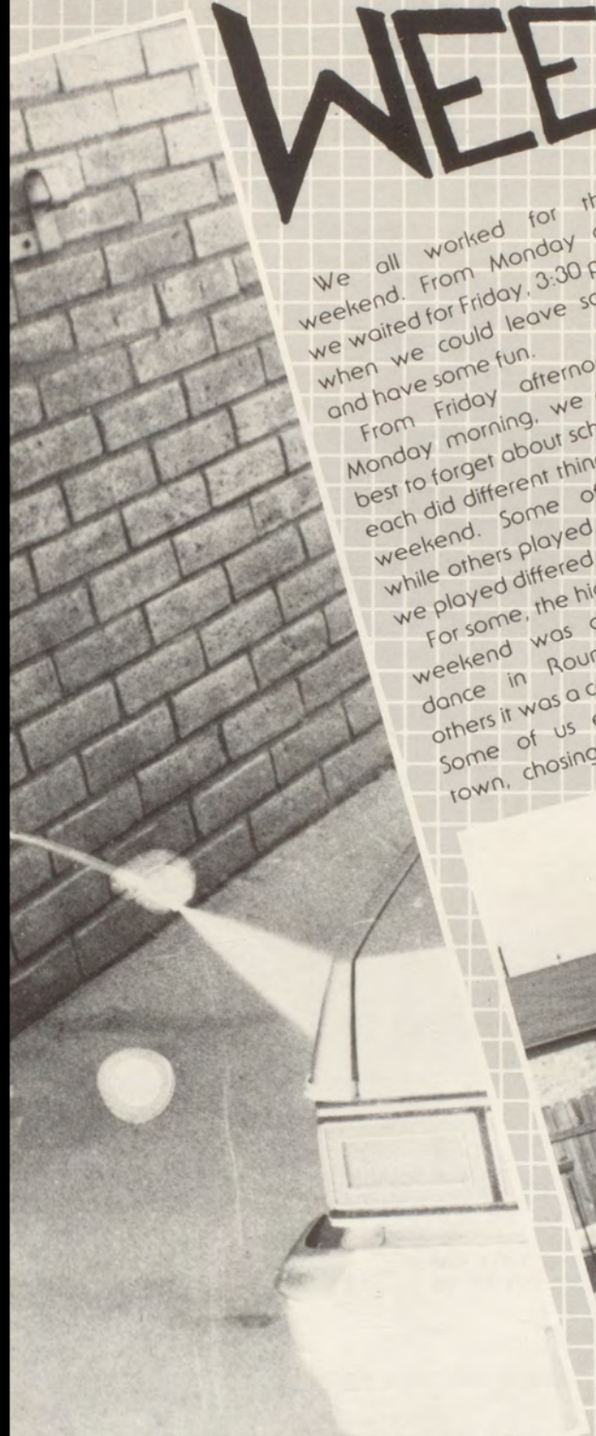
Working for the WEEKEND

We all worked for the weekend. From Monday on, we waited for Friday, 3:30 p.m. when we could leave school and have some fun.

From Friday afternoon to Monday morning, we did our best to forget about school. We each did different things on the weekend. Some of worked while others played. Even how we played differed.

For some, the highlight of the weekend was a Debonaires dance in Round Rock. For others it was a concert in Austin. Some of us even stayed in town, chosing to ride up and down the drag, stopping to visit in either the Foodland parking lot or the park. As graduation neared, parties filled many of the weekends as the graduating seniors began celebrating thier freedom.

When we returned to the grinding, dull routine of school on Monday morning, we found those friends whom we had nor seen during that special time away from school and filled them in on our activities. By lunch that day, we had begun making plans for our next mini-vacation from everyday life—the weekend.





Reaching for the ball. Chad Parchske plunges into the pool. During the hot spring weekends, students found pools an enjoyable way to relax.



Getting into her car Dawn Sladek prepares to leave for the lake with some friends after tying all of their belongings to the top of her Volkswagon.

Photo by Sherri Lindemann



Tossing glitter into the air, these juniors celebrate after finally finishing the decorations.



Picking out the best of the glittered stars, Jimmy Deary and Kim Berry help transform the student center.



Exhibiting his dancing skills, Paul Larson moves to the tune of "Just a Gigilo" at the Prom.



Filling glasses with punch, Sandra Mikulencek and Shavonya Peacock serve at the Prom.



Dancing, Rob Schulz, Cindy Jansky, Jim Buzan and Stella Martinez enjoy the music.



Stairway to Heaven

As the days began to dwindle down, the long awaited Prom changed from a dream to reality.

Talk of plans for May 18 echoed throughout the halls as the night approached. Then all too suddenly, Prom night arrived.

As we walked up the sidewalk toward the student center, the excitement seemed more than we could bear, but once inside the student center, it did not look at all the same. In fact, we had difficulty believing it was the school. Clouds and stars hung from the ceiling as fog floated above the floor. Tables lined the star filled walls. A curving staircase disappeared into the ceiling.

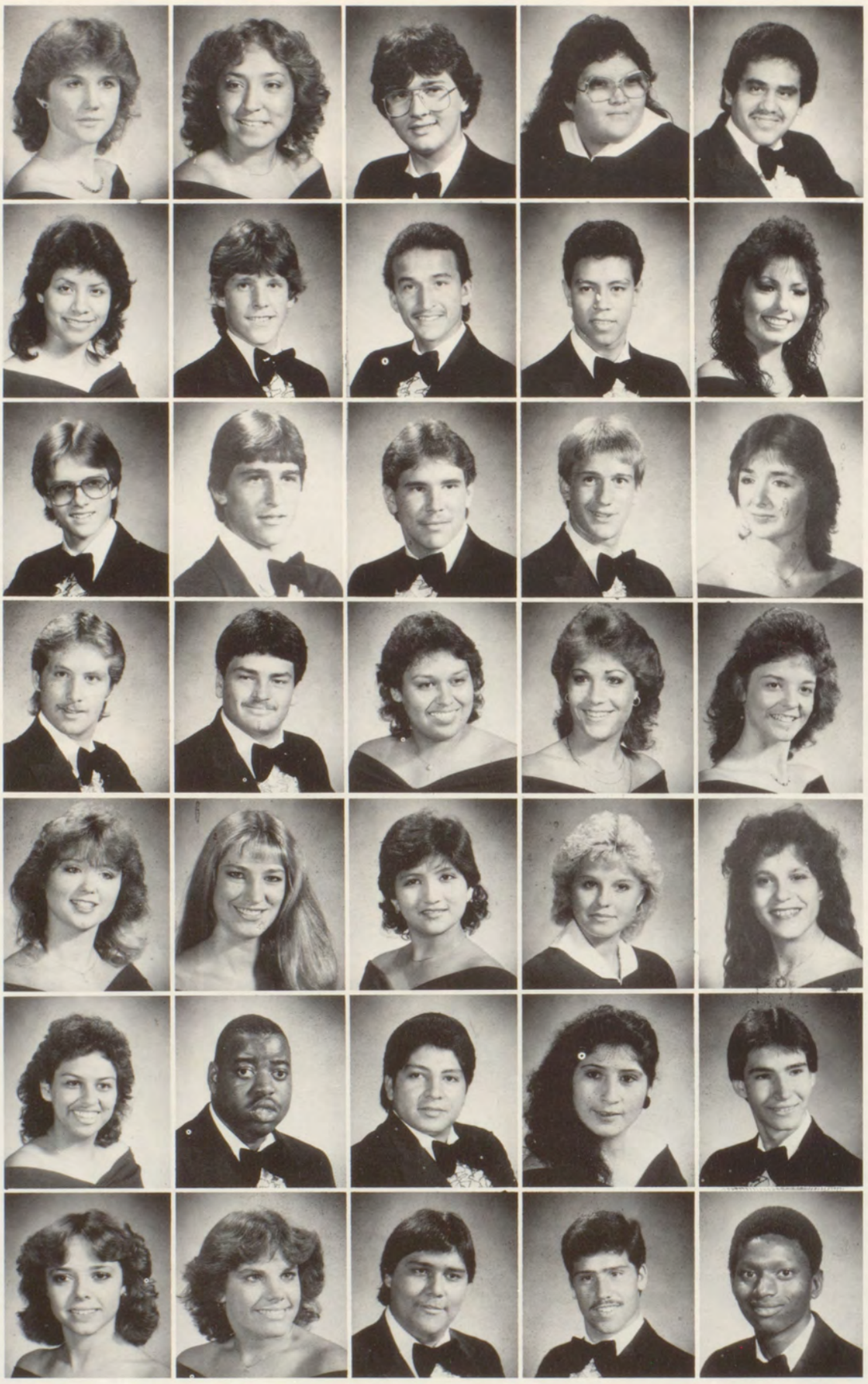
A colorful rainbow marked the entrance to the cafeteria where a photographer took pictures of us in front of a moon and stars.

As we mingled with our friends, nibled on cake and punch, and danced to the wide variety of music, we began to feel as if we had actually climbed that magical stairway and *were* in heaven.

When the last song died away, we sadly climbed back down that stairway to the reality of earth.

Photo by Sara McAlister

SENIORS



Amber Ackerman : Band—4; NHS—2, secretary; Mu Alpha Theta—2; Drama Club—2; Deca—1; Project Go—4; Band Sweetheart; Rotary sweater; 3 Academic Awards; Who's Who in Music; Who's Who; 2nd place—Voice of Democracy contest; Band Council—1

Claudia Aguilar : FTA; OEA; FHA; Latin Club; Academic Sweater.

John Albers : FFA—2; Band—4; Jazz Band—3; ICT—2.

Oralia Alderete : ODP—2; FHA; HECE.

Augustine Alvarez

Frances Alvarez : FHA—2; OEA.

Sean Angel : FFA; Spanish Club—2; Etc.; Who's Who; Young Life.

Dwayne Ariola : Who's Who; Freshman Class President; Sophmore Class Rep; FTA—3; Latin Club—3; Varsity Football—2; Track—3; Basketball—2.

Daniel Arocha : Cotton Boll; Freshman and JV Football.

Sharla Barker : Band; Steppers—3; FTA; Latin Club—2.

Kevin Baran

Chris Becker : FTA—2; Latin Club—2; Goodfellow—3; Varsity Football—2; Varsity Basketball—2; Varsity Baseball—3.

Kevin Beran : Football—4; Varsity Football—2; 2nd Team All-District DE; Honorable Mention T; JV Basketball; JV Baseball; FTA; Young Life; OEA.

Brent Borgers : Football—4; Track.

Tina Boss : FHA; OEA—2; Flags—4, 2nd Lt.—2.

Scott Brinson : DECA; ICT, Vice-President.

Jim Buzan : FTA—3; Mu Alpha Theta; Basketball; Football—4; Baseball—4; Young Texan

Charlotte Carrizales : Band—4; Golden Music Award,Jr. Year.

Deanna Cervenka : FTA—4; Latin Club—2; Young Life—4; Hi-Steppers—2; Academic Sweater; JV Cheerleader

Veronica Cervenka : DECA; OEA; Mu Alpha Theta—2; Academic Rotary Sweater; Who's Who; Young Life-Campaigner; Academic Award.

Cathy Cummings : FTA—2; Latin Club—2; Hi-Steppers—3; OEA—2.

Lora Dale : FTA—2; Track and Basketball; Taylor Hi-Steppers—3; OEA—2.

Pat De La Rosa : Band—4; Drum Major—2; Speech and Drama—3;

Janet Debus : Cheerleader—3; Student Senate—2; Latin Club—2; Young Life; Mallard Business Manager.

Karla Dlugos : Who's Who; UT Honors Colloquium; Academic Award; Voice of Democracy; Speech & Drama — 4; Spanish Club — 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 2; OEA — 1; Etc. — 1.

Melissa Dominguez : OEA—2; Spanish Club—2; Silks—3.

Willie Edwards : Special Olympics—4.

Juan Estrada

Veronica Estrada : FHA—2.

Randy Faltesek : Vice President Band; Band—4; Section Leader-Drums; Band Beau; Jazz Band—2; Latin Club—2; Mu Alpha Theta-Associate Member.

Becky Farr : VOE Co-op.

Debbie Featherston : Junior Historians.

Ralph Flores : VICA—2; ICT; VICA Contest 2nd Place.

Rusty Fontenot : Football—4; 1st team All-District Defensive Back; Honorable Mention Tight End—2; FTA—4; Latin Club—3.

Adolph Franklin : Varsity Basketball.

Personifying Perfection, They Were Chosen as

The Best of Our Class

Inevitably we all look back on time for we all hold memories. Moments, whether cherished or better forgotten, lingered in the hearts and minds of those who experienced life. Even moments of an academic year were worth remembering.

As freshmen we were scared of the seniors, not knowing how we were going to be treated, but as seniors we looked back and realized that without the help of those seniors, we would not have held so many memories to enjoy in the future.



"When I heard that I had been chosen as "Best Dressed Guy", I wanted to thank everyone," stated Kevin Beran.

Memories of the hard times, goodtimes, fellow classmates, boyfriends, girlfriends and so on will never be forgotten. Held most dear were all of the class favorites that we elected to represent our class.

Mr. and Miss. T.H.S. were Kim Radomski and Chris Becker.

"Being voted Miss T.H.S. is something that will help to keep the good memories close to my heart. I will always remember my high school years" remarked Kim Radomski on the honor.

Because they were actively involved with school and friends, we voted for Janet Debus and Dwayne Ariola as the friendliest in the senior class.



"Discovering my classmates found me to be "Best Dressed Girl" was an honor," stated Connie Mokry.

"I was very happy to have been voted most friendly. I've tried my hardest to be a friend to everyone. I'm glad to know that people care," commented Janet Debus.

Most athlectic, Robin Krenek and Jim Buzan involved themselves





Warming up "Most Athletic Boy", Jim Buzan prepares to bat, but keeps his catching gear on in case the batter before him makes the third and final out of the inning.



Relaxing on the school grounds, Mr. and Miss T.H.S., Chris Becker and Kim Radomski enjoy a little sun before returning from their lunch break.

Lifting the weights, "Most Athletic Girl", Robin Krenek works out to keep her body in shape for sports activities.

Reflecting on the memories,

We Chose our Favorites

in many of the athlectic programs. "It was a pleasant surprise when I found out I was elected most athletic. It goes to prove that hard work and dedication pays off," remarked Robin Krenek.

Best dressed Connie Mokry and Kevin Beren commented "It's an honor to be chosen as Best Dressed because we feel it will help in further, future advancements"

"Realizing our classmates respected our achievments was an honor," quoted Brian Neidig who, along with Karla Dlugos was chosen to be most intellegent.



" Lisa Stiba and I were both honored when we were named Most Beautiful and Most Handsome," said Chris Townsend.

We chose Chris Townsend as the" Most Handsome" guy in our class. The "Most Beautiful" girl was Lisa Stiba.

Because of their involvement with student goverment and highly thought of club, we chose Cindy Jansky and Rob Schulz as "Most Likely to Succeed."

We chose each of these people as reprsentatives of our class. When we look back through this book in ten or twenty years, we will see these people and their titles.

Seeing the words "Most Handsome" linked with Chris Townsend's name might conjure up the memory of a crush or fantasy.



"I was surprised that I was chosen Most Friendly because I didn't realize people felt I was so friendly," said Janet Debus.

Seeing the words, "Most Athletic" next to Jim Bozan's name could bring back memories of the game-winning touchdown or a brilliant throw to stop a runner from stealing a base.

These people will also help us remember those who were not chosen as favorites, but still hold a special place in both our hearts and minds.



Setting up a computer program are "Most Intellegent Guy" Brian Neidig and "Most Intellegent Girl" Karla Dlugos.



Standing on the sideline before the game begins "Most Friendly Guy" Dwayne Ariola pauses till the ending of the **Star Spangled Banner** which is played before every game.



Relaxing on a hot sunny afternoon, "Most Likley To Succeed Girl" Cindy Jansky and "Most Likly To Succeed Guy" Rob Schulz work on a tan by the pool.

SENIORS



Debora Fredrick

Joely Frost : Hi-Steppers—1; DECA-Historian.

Roy Gamez : Band—4; Jazz Band—4; Junior Historians—2; Band Council—2; Spanish Club—1.

Teresa Gamez : Spanish Club; OEA.

Margaret Garcia : Volleyball—1; FHA—1; DECA—2; Secretary—1.

William Gelner : Basketball—1; Foorball—2; Track—3; Latin Club; FCA; Patriotism Essay Winner.

Greg Gentry : Choir—3; District and Regional Choir—1; President A-Choir—1; FTA—1.

Donna Gola : Volleyball—4.

Gumie Gonzales : Football—1; Track—1; Basketball—3; FTA—1; Latin Club—2.

Brian Hanson : FFA—2; ICT—1;

Ute Hanson : Speech and Drama—4; FTA—2; Track—2; Volleyball—1; VOE—1; OEA—2; Cotton Boll—2, Latin Club—2, Secretary—1; Young Life—2.

Kenneth Hernandez : Foorball—1.

Pete Hernandez : VICA—1.

Virginia Hernandez : FHA—3; Basketball—1; DECA.

Amy Heselmeyer : FTA—4; Latin Club—2; NHS—2, Reporter; Mu Alpha Theta—2; OEA—1; DECA—1; Drama Club—1; Who's Who—2; Academic Award—2; Band—1; Project Go—4.

Cindy Hodon : Band—1; Project Go—1; Hi-Steppers—3; FTA—3; Latin CLub—3.

Cedric Huff : Track—4; Cross Country—3; NHS—3; FTA — 3.

Sherry Huff : Volleyball—2; OEA—1; DECA—2, Treasurer—1; Mallard—1.

Percy Jackson : Basketball — 2; Track—4, Baseball.

Cindy Jansky : Student Senate Pres.; Soph. & Jr.Class Pres.; NHS Vice-Pres.; Varsity Tennis—4, Volleyball; THS Good Citizen; Young Life; Mu Alpha Theta; FTA; Latin Club.

Michael Jones : Basketball—4.

Cynthia Karkoska : Volleyball—4; Basketball—3; Tennis—3; Cotton Boll—1; Mallard—2, Photo Editor; Young Life—2; FTA—2; Latin Club—2; OEA—1.

Trey Keith : Young Life; Cotton Boll—3, Photo Ed.—2, Reporter—1; Mallard—2; Drama—3; ICT—2; Football—1; NHS — 1.

Rene Kerlin : FTA—2; Latin Club—2; Hi-Stepper—2; OEA—2; Mallard—1.

Ed Klingman : NHS; Project Go—2; Mu Alpha Theta; Academic Sweater.

Jeffery Kreidel : FFA; ICT/VICA.

Robin Krenek : Volleyball—4, Varsity—2, Capt. JV—, Co-Capt. V.—1; Tennis—3; Golf—1; Young Life—2; Mallard—1; All District Volleyball—1.

Kevin Kreig : FFA; ICT.

Kristi Kruger : Volleyball—1; Basketball—4; Drafting—4; Industrial Arts Award; Young Life; OEA—1.

Rhonda Kruse : Band—4; Jazz Band—4.

Rodney Kruse : ICT; Vo.Ag.

Todd Lantzsch : Foorball—3; Latin Club; Young Life—3; D.E.—1; Auto Mechanics—1.

Terry Laurence : U.I.L. Number Sense; Latin Club—2; Mu Alpha Theta—4; Band—4.

Kim Leschber : Volleyball—2; Basketball—2;FTA—4; Young Life—4; Sr. Class Officer; VOE; OEA; Flag Essay Winner.

Alvaro Lechler : ICT.

SENIORS



Jill Lindquist : OEA—2, Treas.; Young Life—2; FTA—3, Speech & Drama Club—2; Latin Club—2; Volleyball Trainer—1; JV Track—2; JV Basketball—2; Who's Who; Honor Graduate; NHS.

Joe Lopez : Building Trades—1; Auto Mechanics—1; ICT—1.

Maria Lozano OEA—2

Rob Marek : Latin Club—2; FTA—2; FFA—1; Football—3; Track—1.

Robert Martinez : OEA—1; ICT/VICA—1; Basketball—1.

Stella Martinez Basketball—4; Spanish Club; VOE; Volleyball; Latin Club—1.

Jimmy Matyastik ICT—2; Ag.; FFA.

Lori McDaniel : FHA—1; *Etc.*

Laura McLaughlin FTA—3; Latin Club—2, Treasurer; NHS—2, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta—4; Tennis Team—4; Band—1; Project Go — 1.

Renee McMakin : Academic Sweater; Band—1; Young Life—4; Tennis—4; NHS—3, Parliamentarian—1; Latin Club—3, Vice-President—2; FTA—3, President—1; Mu Alpha Theta—2; OEA—2.

Michele Miller : Basketball—4, 1st team All-District; Volleyball—1; Track—1.

Connie Mokry : Progect Go—4; Honor Graduate; FTA—3; FHA—1; Mu Alpha Theta—1; Hi-Steppers—3; OEA—2; Who's Who; Rotary Academic Sweater.

Nicky Morris : Young Life; Varsity Football; Varsity Track; VICA Club; Class Officer; Latin Club.

Steven Morrison : Latin Club; Baseball; Who's Who.

Rhonda Moses : VOE—3.

Tony Munoz : Football; Track.

Brian Neidig : *Etc.* —2, Editor—1; Band—4; Progect Go—4; Mu Alpha Theta Scholarship; NHS—3; FTA—3; Latin Club—3; Mu Alpha Theta—3; Junior Historians.

Lorna Neitsch : FHA; DECA.

Danita Nickerson : Hi-Steppers—3; FTA—4, Vice-Pres.—1; FHA—2, Vice-Pres.—1, Pres.—1; Progect Go—3; Girls Golf—2; A Choir—2, Vice-Pres.—1.

Michelle Ochoa: Steppers — 3; 1st Lt.; Mu Alpha Theta; NHS, FTA.

Jimmy Nieto

Armando Oranday : Furniture Repair—2; Auto Mechanics—2.

Tracy Page

Gilbert Palomo

Mariana Paulsen : Band—3; Latin Club—2; HECE—1; Speech & Drama—2; HERO—1, Treas.; Who's Who in Music.

Monica Pavlas : FFA—1; Jr. Historians—2, Pres.; Mu Alpha Theta—2; NHS—1; *Etc.* —1; Student Senate—1; Who's Who—2; Academic Awards—2.

Tutti Perez : JV Cheerleader; Track; FTA, Senior Class Officer; Young Life.

Tim Polasek : Football—1; DECA.

Kim Radomski : Basketball—3; Volleyball—1; Goodfellow—3; Homecoming Queen; Cheerleader—4.

Marvin Rodriquez : FTA—2; OEA—1; FHA—1; Football—3; Track—4; TEP—1.

Trey Rogers : Football Trainer—4; Track Trainer—1; Young Texan; FTA—4; Latin Club—2; OEA—1.

Trisha Rogers : FTA—4, Secy.; Young Life—3; OEA—2, Secy.; Latin Club—3, Treas.; VOE—1; Volleyball Manager—2.

Kym Ruiz : Band—1; Hi-Steppers—3; Spanish Club—3, Secy.; OEA—1; Cotton Boll News Editor; Speech & Drama.

Sylvia Ruiz : DECA—2, President.

Denise Safarik : FTA—3; Latin Club—3; NHS—1; OEA—1; Who's Who.

They Weren't Our Favorite Part of School, But

Exams Prepared Us for Future

"No student shall be exempt from an exam that any other student in the class must take."

That statement, found in both our handbooks and the new legislation, did more to alter our senior year than any other new rule.

For the past three years, we had looked forward to certain senior privileges, including that of not having to take any exams if we met the exemption requirements. As underclassmen, we had been required to take one exam in a subject from one of the four basics—English, math, social studies and science—on each exam day, even if we were exempt. Now we were able to stay at home for those two days. Or so we thought.



Although I don't particularly care for exams, I do realize that they will help me on college finals," stated Karla Dlugos.

When we arrived for registration, that change in the handbook created a furor among all students, especially seniors. We would take six two-hour exams in two days.

This change came about due to the new legislation that was passed this summer. Individual school policies changed; state law overruled local policy.



"I waited three years to be exempt from all of my exams and am really upset about having to take them," said Brian Neidig .

But taking all of our exams proved to be a preparation. In college, exemptions did not exist. We might not have liked the new laws, but they fulfilled another requirement of a high school education; they prepared us for our future.

"I felt that as Student Senate President, it was my responsibility to see that the exam schedule was changed so that we took two tests a day instead of three tests a day," stated Cindy Jansky .





Rereading a section of her Elementary Analysis textbook, Monica Pavlas prepares herself for a final examination in the course.

Flipping the page of his MOCE textbook, Cedric Huff checks a formula as he studies for the exam.



Photo by Lisette Wilson

180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169...

The Countdown to Graduation

Some of us began our countdown to graduation on the first day of school. Others waited until the second semester while still more held off until the last six weeks. Regardless, we anxiously awaited the end of our senior year.

"I caught senioritis early on—at the end of my junior year," commented Lisette Wilson.

Events provoked some cases of senioritis. From receiving senior band jackets to ordering graduation invitations, special occasions brought on sometimes severe cases of the disease.



Imploring the team to strip the Marble Falls Mustangs, the senior Homecoming sign stands in front of the school.

"I was so glad when our band jackets finally came in. It really made me realize that I'm about to graduate," commented Rhonda Kruse.

"When the senior portraits arrived, and I saw myself, as well as my friends, in the cap and gown, I easily pictured myself at Commencement. School just dragged by after that," stated Amber Ackerman.

Some of us had mixed feelings about graduation.

"I looked forward to getting out of school, but when I saw our invitations, I thought about leaving all of my friends, and cried," mentioned Tutti Perez.



"I was ready to graduate on the first day of school. It took so long for May 24 to get here," mentioned Todd Lantzsch.

Regardless, at some point during the year, we started counting the days until we would be given the diploma which would open up the door to opportunities in our future.

"I think everyone had a countdown. Although most of us saw it as our chance to excel on our own, I'm sure some felt sad about it," commented Brian Neidig.



Receiving her senior portraits, Michele Miller eagerly awaits viewing them and trading them with her friends.



"I finally realized that this was my senior year when our Stepper jackets finally came in," commented Martha Tamez



Holding their fingers high, Michele Miller, Rob Schulz, Janet Debus, Kim Leschber, Lora Dale, Cindy Jansky, Dwayne Ariola, Deanna Cervenka, Trisha Rogers, Tutti Perez, Cynthia Karkoska, Robin Krenek and Rene Kerlin hose off after a muddy game of football.

SENIORS



Tommy Salazar : football—4; Baseball—1; Basketball—3; Track—4; Latin Club—3; FTA—2; Young Life—4.

Scotty Schaefer : Baseball—2; Who's Who—2; FTA—3; Academic Sweater; Mu Alpha Theta—2.

Scott Schmidt : FFA; ICT.

Rob Schulz : Football—3; Track—2; Project Go—4; NHS, President; Sr. Class President; Who's Who; Young Texan.

Becky Sherek : HECE—1.

Ronnie Sladek : Band—4; Jazz Band—3.

John Smith

Kelly Smensky : YWCA—4; Auto Mechanics.

Greg Stefek : ICT—2; Track—1; FFA—2.

Lisa Stiba : Cheerleader—4; Goodfellow—3; FTA—4; Latin Club—2; Mallard Staff—1; Cotton Boll Relay Queen; Homecoming Queen Nominee; VOE—1; OEA—1; Young Life—2.

Jamie Stone : Hi-Steppers—3, 1st Lt.; FTA—3; Latin Club—2; Mu Alpha Theta; *Etc.* ; Band—1.

Armondo Talavera : Football—4; Baseball—4; Track—1; OEA—1; FTA.

Martha Tamez : BAskerball—4; Volleyball—1; Fresh. Treas.; OEA—2; Hi-Steppers—3.

Michael Torres : Band—4; Latin Club; Jr. Historians—1.

Teresa Torres : Flag Corp—3; Spanish Club—2; OEA—1.

Richard Torres

Steven Townsend : Band—3; Latin Club—2; DECA—1, Parl..

Chris Townsend : Honor Grad; All-District Baseball; Goodfellow—3; FTA—3; Latin Club—3; Latin King; Mr. Jr. FTA; Academic Sweater; Soph. VP; Jr. Rep.; Football—2; Baseball—3.

Susan Urbanek : Silks—3; DECA—1.

Ken Valchar :

Mary Vanek : OEA—2, Historian/Reporter; Jr. Historians—2, Secy.; FHA—1; Spanish Club—1; NHS—1.

Cristino Villarreal

Jennifer Vrabel : Speech & Drama—4, officer, Volleyball—3; Track—2; OEA—2, Area Pres., Pres.; Latin Club—1; FHA—1; *Etc.* ; Hi-Steppers—1; FTA—2, officer.

Terri Walden : Mallard—2; Latin Club—2; FHA—1.

David Walton : Football Manager—4; Basketball Manager—3.

Stephanie Watson : Hi-Steppers—3, 2nd Lt., Captain; Latin Club—2; OEA—2.

Stan Werner : Football—3; Track—2; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin Club—2; FTA—3.

Diana Whittington : FHA.

M'Lissa Whitten : DECA—2, Secy, VP.;Mallard—1; Speech & Drama—2.

Lisette Wilson : National Merit Scholar; Mallard—2, editor; *Etc.* Number Sense, Regional Mu Alpha Theta—2; Latin Club—3; NHS—2; Progect Go—4; Duck Call—1; Century III Leader; Voice of Democracy; UT Honors Colloquium.

Brad Winkler : Baseball—2; Progect Go—4; Mu Alpha Theta; Who's Who; Academic Sweater; Latin Club; FFA.

Craig Winters

Denisse Wuensche : FHA—2; Jr. Historians—2, VP, Pres.; Silks—4; OEA—1; DECA—1.

Monica Zavala : OEA—1; Spanish Culb—2, Rep.; American Legion winner.

Jimmy Zimmerhanzel : Football—4.

Not Pictured:
Michelle Anderson
Karen Broadnax
Duane Burt
Paul Fitzgerald
Paul Fojtik
MaryLou Galvan
Kevin Jackson
Kim Miller
Chris Owens
Tommy Schroeder
Ida Smith
Hope Tapp
Charles Thomas
Amelia Urbina
Dennis Zachary

JUNIORS

Wayne Ackerman
Juanita Alderete
Melissa Alvarez
David Ancira
Carl Ash
Michael Bachmayer



Ernest Banks
Frances Bengston
Kim Berry
Tammy Bielss
Chris Billings
Brenda Bisang



Todd Blahuta
Paul Bogan
Cindy Bowden
Trey Brookshire
Becky Brown
Larry Brown



Tracy Brummett
Charles Bucanek
Kim Caesar
David Caldwell
Tay Campbell
Pam Carrizales



Anna Castillo
Tracy Chasak
James Chavana
LaAunt Clarkson
John Contreras
David Cowan



Shannon Davis
Sherri Davis
Richard De La Rosa
Jimmy Deary
Darwin Dloughy
Elaine Dominguez



Ellen Dominguez
Vickie Druesdow
Brenda Flores
Juanita Flores
Tina Gamez
Yvonne Gamez



Martin Garcia
Michael Garcia
Andrea Gibson
Edward Gonzales
Vonna Gordon
Edward Guitierrez



Whenever We Needed a Lift,

We Turned to Them

As we walked down the hall, it seemed that we could not say "Hi" to everyone we knew. While we looked for our friends, we scanned the faces of our peers and found a face with a big smile on it. Seeing someone else happy always cheered us up. We returned the smile with one of our happiest faces and walked on down the hall.

Throughout the year, these faces helped to brighten our day, and we remembered the people who helped us in this way. When goodfellow elections came around, we had no doubts as to for whom we would vote.

We chose Sarah Schulz, Sandy Hurts, Larry Brown and Tay Campbell as our goodfellows.

The comments that their fellow students made about these goodfellows best exemplified their qualities.

"Sarah has rare inner qualities. You never see her with a frown on her face; she's always bouncing around the halls," commented Ann Griffith.

"Sandy never lets someone know that she's mad at them. She won't say anything bad about them other than to her closest friends," said Christy Laurence.

"Larry is a great friend to hang around with," stated David Hortenstein.

"Tay is a great guy. Like his idol, Pete Rose, he is a good sport in defeat as well as victory," stated Michael Bachmayer.

These are only a few of the comments we had about our goodfellows. We all had different things to say.



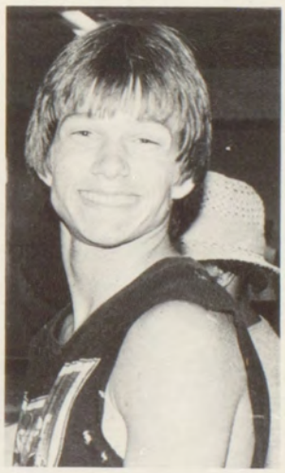
"I was really surprised when the goodfellows were announced and I was chosen as one of them," stated Sandy Hurta.



"I really believe that the Junior class made excellent choices for goodfellows," said David Caldwell.

"I was delighted to be chosen as one of the goodfellows of my class for the second year in a row. I consider it an honor that my classmates think so highly of me," commented Larry Brown.







Consulting Sandy Hill and Michele Petrucci, goodfellow Tay Campbell helps decide exactly how the student center should be decorated for the Prom.

Clapping her hands, Sarah Schulz urges the football team on to a victory at the Homecoming game.

With the Next to Last Year Came

Worries, Worries, Worries

As we progressed into our Junior year, we quickly became aware of what the title "Junior" held in store for us. Being second in the chain of hierarchy turned out to be only the beginning of our worries.

For the class as a whole, the Prom consistantly plagued us. Not only did the Prom require creativity, but it also involved a great deal of money, and money always came with a bundle of apprenhension.

"At the beginning of the year, I assumed it would be a big blow-off year; however, certain things changed my course of thought (like money for the Prom)," commented Dawn Sladek.



"I got scared when the Prom got closer and we didn't have money. The Joe King concert helped a lot," said Elaine Dominguez.

In addition to the prom worries, other concerns sprouted throughout the year. As Juniors, we started our preparation for SAT and ACT testing, eventually taking the tests. With the tests came apprehension. "One of my biggest worries this year was the SAT and ACT tests; if my score wasn't high enough, I might not get into the college of my choice. It was such a relief when I finally finished them," explained Carl Ash.



"The SAT can be scary because you know your college career depends on how you score," stated Klint Khrovjak.

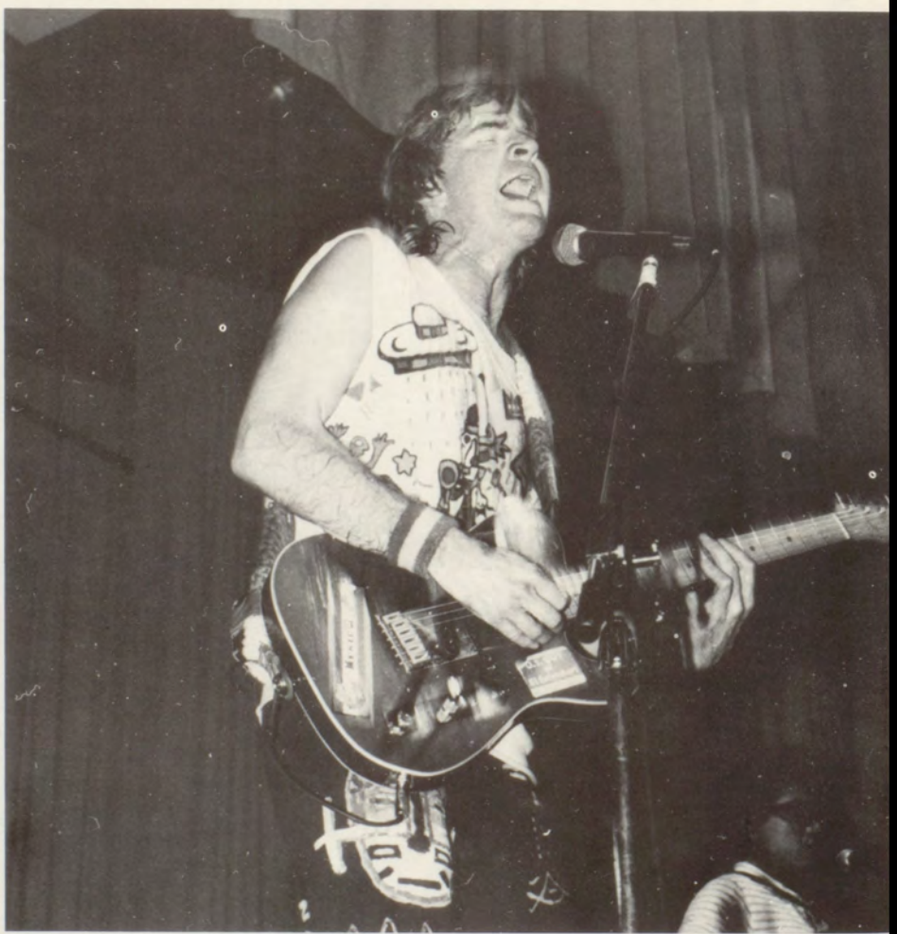
Yet with the worries came the rewards. With determination, we turned those anxieties into accomplishments. We scored well on the college boards and put on a fantastic Prom, bidding farewell to the worries—at least until next year.



Trying out for Varsity Cheerleader, Sarah Schulz and Dawn Sladek attempt to be reelected to the squad. As Juniors, the two were able to cheer on the Varsity squad.



Displaying his newly acquired tee-shirt, Joe King Carrasco sings into the microphone. The concert that he gave raised a great deal of money for the Junior class.



Singing into the microphone Joe King Carrasco, belts out one of his more popular Tex-Mex songs.

JUNIORS



Francisco Gutierrez
Cathy Haag
Stephen Hanson
Sean Harper
Heidi Harrington
Dennis Haywood



David Hortenstein
Clay Howard
Jonathan Hundley
Sandy Hurta
Todd Ivicic
Marissa Janke



Patrick Knox
Jessica Kohutek
John Kollman
Joe Komandosky
Brian Kovar
Daryll Krebs



Klint Krovjak
Paul Larson
Christy Laurence
Michael Lefner
Bradley Lenz
Jesse Luna



Mary Ellen Martinez
Troy Marx
James Matysek
Ronnie Michna
JoAnn Mikulencak
Kevin Mikulencak



Teresa Mitchell
Kim Moses
Geeta Nadkarni
Ann Nemec
Sandy Olivarez
Michael Ornales



Denise Oviedo
Mark Paulsen
Michele Petrucci
Billy Pfeiffer
Emily Philips
Lisa Phoenix



Lauren Polzin
Rudy Ramirez
Kevin Randig
Antonio Rangel
Donna Reese
Barbara Ripley

JUNIORS

Thomas Rohlack
Melissa Rosipal
Victoria Ross
Irma Salazar
Diana Sandborn
Steven Schmidt



Hattie Schoener
Melanie Schramm
Sarah Schulz
Barbara Shephard
Dawn Shiller
Kavan Simcik



John Siptak
Debbie Skrhak
Dawn Sladek
Brenda Smith
Tammie Stanford
Nicky Taylor



Cordelia Thomas
Liz Thompson
Audry Thornton
Felix Trejo
Patricia Urbanek
Monica Williams



Bridget Wilson
Joe Woods
Donna Wooldridge
Stacy Yoeman
Lisa Zeplin



Not Pictured:
Larry Alderete
Carol Atkinson
James Bennett
Lester Blakley
Marilyn Bradford
Michelle Bradford
David Cuebas
Kevin Elder
Frank Fisher
Becky Gamez
Alfonso Gonzales
Pamela Griffin
Joel Kattner
Phillip Lopez
Rosemary Medina
Suanne Merwhort
Bonnie Meyer
Monica Mokry
Richard Murray
Teresa Perez
John Rangel
Andrew Reese
Jackie Robinson
Donna Ross
Alma Salazar
Demon Sanford
Dale Shawver
Diane Warmoth
Reggie Woods
Cecilia Wright
Beverly Zachary

Along with the Responsibilities Came

Junior Privileges

The year finally came. We worked our way up eleven years and now we became Juniors. All through the years, we anxiously waited for our first prom, our Senior rings, and all of the things associated with being a Junior.

Becoming Juniors meant we had many responsibilities. We wrote our first research paper and played varsity sports.

We had to give the seniors a prom, and we wanted to make it the best ever. We needed a lot of money as well as constructive minds.



"Being a Junior gives you a chance to do a lot of things that you couldn't have done last year," stated Sandy Olivarez.

Quite a few Juniors finally recieved their driver's license. This meant paying for gas to run around on and not wrecking Mom's car.

Another responsibility was finding a job. If we wanted new clothes, new stereos and extra money for running around, it meant going out and earning it. Since most of us were old enough to work, most of us found jobs. That gave us enough money to go out on weekends and save a little so we could one get that new car!



"Juniors can work half a day and go to class half a day, and they get to play varsity sports," pointed out David Cuebas.

Along with the responsibilities of being a Junior came privileges, and after we took advantage of these privileges, we knew that it was not such a bad year after all.

"I like being a Junior because I'm not looked down on by the Seniors, and yet I am looked up to by the Freshmen and Sophomores," stated Yvonne Gamez on becoming a junior..





Straightening the sign. Dawn Shiller prepares the run-through sign for the football player's appearance. As Juniors, Hi-Steppers took on more responsibility in the drill team.



Exclaiming with joy. Yvonne Gamez and Melanie Schramm pick up their checks on payday; the two held down part-time jobs during the school year.

Leading a cheer. Elaine Dominguez helps pep up the crowd at the bonfire. As a junior, she was able to be a varsity cheerleader.

Passing the Test, and Getting the License

Gave Us a License on Life

The day that I had been eagerly anticipating since completing Drivers' Ed classes finally arrived. At last I had turned sixteen and was ready to take my drivers' test.

Even though I had practiced my parallel parking every day, I knew that I would park on the curb or knock over a post.

The dreaded moment came when my mother drove me to the Department of Public Safety Building, and we went inside. After filling out the required forms, the officer began inspecting the car.



"It was great when the officer told me I passed the test; I could finally depend on myself to travel," stated Jon Snyder.

I began to get nervous when the officer started to walk around the car. Then he asked me to turn on the lights and switch them from bright to dim.

In my fumbling for the switch, I hit the horn instead, startling both the officer and myself. After the officer gave his grudging approval, the test began.

He told me to take off slowly and turn to the left. I was so nervous that I forgot my directions and turned to the right. I had to switch into the other lane and turn the corner, which I didn't think would be hard until I felt the back tire hit the curb.



"**It was depressing** when my friends got— their licenses and I couldn't," commented Stacy Stiles.

After parking on the curb for my parallel parking, I knew I could not pass.

As we were driving back to the building, I thought about failing the test and didn't realize how calmly I had driven.

I passed!



Opening the door of the truck, Sherri Lindemann and Deanna Kunze hitch a ride from Tiffany Schoenrock.



Unlocking the door of his truck, Mark Repa rushes to leave the parking lot before one of his unlicensed friends tries to bum a ride.



Tossing his books over the seat, John Mueller uses his car as a locker as well as transportation.

SOPHOMORES



Scott Allen
Ricky Bachmayer
Todd Bachmayer
Leah Backus
Mark Barron
Danny Benford



Christy Brown
Cathy Calahan
Monica Carmona
Peter Carmona
Cathy Castillo
Ronda Cepak



Dennis Cerantez
Steven Chavana
Lisa Cox
Pete Deary
Alison Dominguez
Michael Du Bose



Todd Engle
Margaret Esquivel
Vanessa Eulenfield
Gary Faltesek
Lisa Flores
Becky Fontenot



Irma Gomez
Patrick Gomez
Madeleine Gispon
Tracy Gola
Gary Gonzales
Shelly Goodwin



Ann Griffith
Adrian Gutierrez
Rochelle Hall
Peter Herrera
Steven Heselmeyer
Sheila Hines



Amy Hodon
Paul House
Angela Jackson
Darryl Jackson
Doris Jones
Tim Kaderka



David Klingman
Robert Kruse
Deanna Kunze
Marla Ladner
L'Tisha Lantzsch
John Leschber

Making the Tough Decision,

Who Will Be our Goodfellows?

We thought and meditated since the decision was a difficult one to make.

It seemed close to impossible to single out four people to be goodfellows. It had to be done, so we searched for four whose character defined a "good fellow". We looked for people who were outgoing, friendly, and always found time for a quick smile or a friendly wave.

Finally four were chosen. These four sophomores were Monica Carmona, Lisa Radomski, Chad Patschke and Peter Vargas.



"Being selected goodfellow of the sophomore class was exciting," stated Chad Patschke.

Monica Carmona had been a junior varsity cheerleader for two years, as well as playing junior varsity volleyball for two years. In her freshman year, the student body elected her Cotton Boll Relays Queen.

Lisa Radomski had served as a junior varsity cheerleader for two years, and had also played varsity basketball. Lisa represented her freshman class in the Student Senate. She also participated in both Young Life and FTA.



"It surprised me when they announced my name as one of the goodfellows," stated Peter Vargas.

Chad Patschke played junior varsity football, baseball and track. He also participated in FTA, Young Life and Latin Club.

Peter Vargas played freshman football and basketball as well as junior varsity baseball and football. He was active in clubs such as FTA, Young Life and the Spanish Club.



" I think that our class made good decisions where our goodfellows were concerned. We only had one person who had been elected last year," stated Ann Griffith.



Gathering her books, goodfellow Monica Carmona carries on a conversation with one of her friends.



Helping her friend, Renata Ruzicka, with her mum, goodfellow Lisa Radomski enjoys Homecoming as a Junior Varsity cheerleader.

SOPHOMORES



Sherri Lindemann
Jaime Lopez
James Lopez
Natalie Lopez
Tim Lopez
Shelly Machu

Diana Martinez
Craig Matysek
Joe Martinez
Sara McAlister
Jonna McCormick
Tisha Moeller

Dawna Mokry
Deana Mokry
Sherri Moore
Stephanie Morales
John Mueller
Jeff Nietsch

Evelyn Nelson
Chris Nemec
Shelly Newsom
Mary Olguin
Richard Olivarez
Mary Ortiz

Bernice Palomo
Chad Patschke
Shane Polach
Lisa Radomski
Syndi Reiser
Shabbria Pope

Mark Repa
Tim Reyes
Joe Reyna
Heidi Ripley
Celestino Robles
Belinda Rodriguez

Johnny Rodriguez
Stayci Roznovak
Renata Ruzicka
James Safarik
Danny Sandoval
Julie Schmidt

Tiffany Schoenrock
Donna Smith
Jon Snyder
Dennis Stautz
Andrea Stenholm
Clayton Stiba

SOPHOMORES

Stacy Stiles
Karen Stoglin
Jeff Stork
Shauna Tapp
Lisa Vanek
Monica Vanek



Peter Vargas
Brenda Vaughan
Belinda Vega
Kellie Whatley
Tina White
Benji Whitten



Cindy Whittington
Regina Wilkins
Brenda Zavala
Martin Zavala



Not pictured:
Charlotte Alderete
Tony Alderete
David Alderete
Thomas Alderete
Leroy Anderson
Eddie Baker
Marvin Balduff
William Bradford
Venora Brandyburg
Vanessa Broadnax
Anthony Castillo
Charles Clarkson
Michael Cline
Alfredo Dominguez
Beverly Fitzgerald
Keith Force
Ernestine Franklin
Toni Gonzales
Kenneth Hill
Dennis Huff
Dawn Jessee
Patrick Jones
Doris Kruse
Henry Lewis
David Leyendecker
James Luna
James Mayberry
Shea McCormick
Manuel Medina
Paul Milligan
Paul Moreno
Edward Murray
Renada Ness
Steve Olguin
Arleen Olivarez
Lawrence Olivarez
Shannon Rector
Martin Reyes
Richard Reyes
Mary Ruiz
Bobby Sanchez
Ray Sanchez
Sam Stancil
Stuart Strnad
James Stuart
Lavouris Sykes
Audrey Tealer
Jaime Velasquez
Kathy Walton
Christi Webb
Louis Winn
Dwayne Wolbrueck
David Woolbright

Sticking Together Through Thick and Thin,

We Expanded Our Limitations

Thinking back on our "fish" year, we the sophomore class continued to expand our limitations. As freshmen, we felt that everyone picked on us. Now as sophomores, freshmen looked up to us.

Knowing that, as juniors, we would host the prom and run up our expenses, we set high goals. We worked a little more, became a little stronger, and set our ambitions a little higher.

As sophomores, we showed a sense of anxiety, responsiblilty and fulfillment. We planned to make our sophomore year memorable, and by doing so, we dedicated ourselves to striving for the best.



"I always felt I could turn to one of my classmates for help whenever I have a problem," stated **Chad Patschke.**

"I think that the sophomore class is very outspoken and noticable," commented Beverly Fitzgerald, "When the sophomores get together, we are like a big family."

"I think our class is very close," added Natalie Lopez. "Most of us get along pretty well."

"The sophomores always stand by each other no matter what," stated Sara McAlister. "Just because things get tough, we don't desert each other."



"I feel close to several members of our class, especially my cousin, Lisa," commented **Monica Vanek.**

"The hard times only made us closer," added Evelyn Nelson.

From raising money to painting the Homecoming sign, we helped each other. When a sophomore needed help, we did what we could. We stuck by each other and made it a great year.



Lifting the heavy piece of wood, Tiffany Schoenrock and Stayci Roznavak help to move the wood for the bonfire.



Raising their fingers, Daryll Jackson, Clayton Stiba and Chris Nemec join in singing the school song.



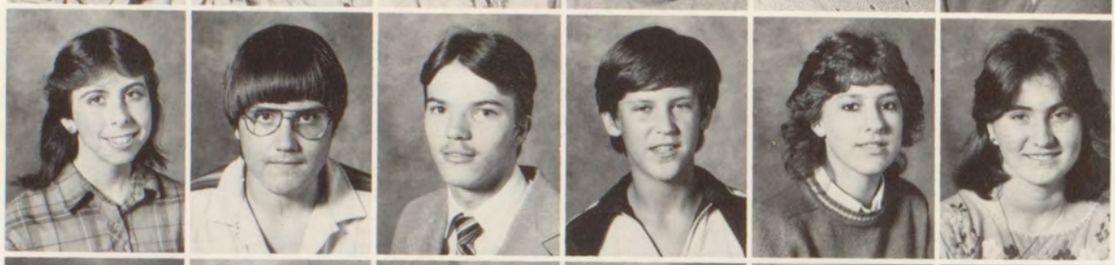
Listening to advice from some classmates, Shane Polach and Jon Snyder draw the duck on the sophomore Homecoming sign which won first place in the class division.

FRESHMEN

Misty Acosta
Idilina Alderete
Penny Artischoufsky
Jefferey Ancira
Valerie Alvarez
Marci Alvarado



Dawn Barta
Jerry Bennett
James Bennett
James Bice
Tina Bielss
Stephanie Blanchard



Jenny Brasfield
Derrick Budd
Allen Cain
Tami Campbell
Debbie Canales
Sara Carmona



Patrick Carter
Jana Cervenka
Dennis Caruthers
Raymond Chavana
Nikki Cochran
Jason Cmerek



Lisa Connally
Patrick Cuba
Dana Daniel
Sheila Davis
Daisy Delegado
Wendy De Luna



Sheila Dlouhy
Eddy Dlugos
Dana Dunn
Roger Elliott
Loria Elson
Reggie Ethridge



Kim Felfe
Pam Fischer
Tracy Fleming
Raymond Flores
Janice Flory
Jeff Frankeny



Michelle Foster
Robert Frederick
Cherry Fugate
Cynthia Gamez
John Gipson
Andy Gonzales



Avoiding the Freshman Fears,

We Came out on Top

What if we get lost? How are we getting anywhere for lunch? What if we can't find our lockers or remember our combinations? What if the teachers yell at us?

These were the questions running through the minds of freshmen attempting to learn the ways of high school life. The freshmen of years past were thoroughly frightened by the outlandish stories of perilous moments which seniors knew would happen only once in high school.

It seemed that freshmen of the present adjusted more easily. We did not fear the students or teachers. We did not experience the fears of our predecessors. Friendly faces provided transportation and directions to classes.



"I was not afraid of coming to high school because I already knew a lot of people here," stated Robert Kollman.

Freshman had always been thought of as another species who could not dare be seen in the presence of seniors; however, times have changed along with the attitudes of upperclassmen toward freshmen.

Freshmen seemed to have an exuberant spirit to want to be a part of the crowd. Gone were the paralyzing fears of getting lost in the halls, walking to all of our destinations at lunch, and the fear of "overbearing" teachers.

These freshmen were all of a new breed. Upperclassmen saluted the freshmen class for our brash independence as the class from down under came out on top.



"The main thing I was worried about was my grades since high school classes are harder," said Mark Stoll.





Walking to his next class, Jeff Krueger tells an upperclassman not to forget him when they leave for lunch.



Running between their classes, Lisa Taylor and Sheila Dlouhy find time to exchange a few words about their activities the night before.

Pointing out the answer, Christie Janke helps Jeff Krueger with his biology assignment. The homework in some classes seemed to be much more difficult than what it had in junior high.

For the First Time, We Were Allowed to

Elect Goodfellows

As freshmen, the idea of Goodfellow elections struck us as something exciting and new in our school lives. We had never before chosen people who represented the best of our class.

We labored over the decision before making our choice. We felt excitement when the names were announced over the P.A. system.

As we waited for our names or those of our friends, we knew that the names that were being announced truly represented the best of our classes.



"I enjoyed choosing the best people in our class for Goodfellows. It was a new thing to me," stated Jodie Vanecek.

In our first Goodfellow election, we chose Lee Perez, Richard Gonzales, Kristi Johnson and Dominique Griffin from our class.

Lee Perez participated in many organizations as well as sports. A member of both Young Life and FTA, Lee played football and baseball in his freshman year.

Dominique Griffin also enjoyed both sports and organizations. As well as playing volleyball and basketball, Dominique participated in Young Life and FTA and also cheered with the junior varsity cheerleaders.



"Being elected Goodfellow let me know how much my classmates thought of me," commented Kristi Johnson.

Richard Gonzales involved himself in a variety of activities including tennis, Spanish Club and Young Life.

Kristi Johnson participated in a wide array of sports and organizations for a freshman. Kristi played tennis, volleyball and basketball and still found time for both Young Life and FTA.



"I felt honored to be chosen by my classmates to be a Goodfellow," commented Lee Perez.

"I never knew that my classmates thought so much of me that they would choose me over some of my other classmates," commented Dominique Griffin.





Accepting his certificate. Richard Gonzales receives congratulations from Jeanne Hill, Student Senate sponsore.

FRESHMEN



Cynthia Gonzales
Gabriel Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Ernest Good
John Grieger
Dominique Griffin



Kristi Guentzel
Raquel Gutierrez
Christi Hall
Cristi Hamann
Blake Hamilton
Andy Harrison



Michael Herms
Chad Holmstrom
Elizabeth Hopes
Julie Hudson
Randy Hyzak
Wendy Ivicic



Christie Janke
Hope Johnson
Kristi Johnson
Ricky Jones
Jonathan Kidwell
Robert Kollman



Kelly Koonce
Kari Kovar
Kelly Kovar
Lynn Krchnak
Lisa Krieg
Jeff Krueger



Klifton Krueger
Karen Lehman
Melissa Limmer
Chris Lockinger
Augie Lopez
Shaun Lynch



Ethan Machu
Roseann Matysek
Anne McConchie
Shawn McCaniel
Freda McFarlin
Revada McLamb



Patrick Mekolik
Randy Michna
Sandra Mikulencak
Robin Moore
Diana Morin
Renee Morris

FRESHMEN

Clifton Naiver
Michael Nemec
Sharri Ochoa
Paul O'Connell
Savonya Peacock
Lee Perez



Mina Patel
Melissa Pachicano
Manuel Pachicano
Rachel Paulsen
Katrina Petrus
Shirley Phoenix



Patrick Pille
Cindy Raesz
Yolanda Ramirez
Andrew Reese
Aaron Riethmayer
Triva Riggins



Amy Ripple
Jackie Robinson
Janet Robinson
Laurie Robles
Jeannette Rodriguez
Patrick Rosipal



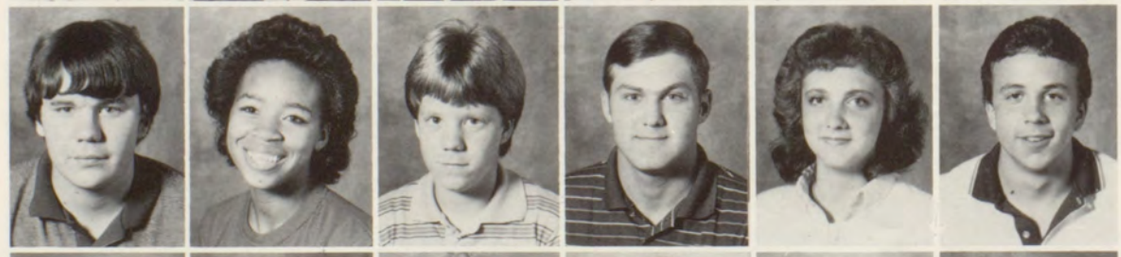
Cindy Safarik
Dorotel Salazar
Sebastian Salazar
Bobbie Sanchez
Debbie Sanchez
Gary Sanchez



Tina Savedra
Chris Schultz
Zane Scruggs
Shannon Shaw
Dale Shawver
Tonya Simien



Todd Sladek
Beverly Spencer
John Stacy
Mark Stoll
Lisa Taylor
Jason Teeple



La Tonya Thomas
Nicole Tone
Rose Torres
Anthony Turner
Sandra Valerio
Jodie Vanacek



60/4 out of 5 Students Surveyed

With the New Responsibilities of High School Came

NEW FREEDOMS

Remembering how I liked going off campus for lunch, I decided to ask freshman, "Do you like going off campus compared to last year? " Lori Ellson replied," Its great! Shoot!! We didn't get to do nothing last year." Then Jason Teeple answered, "Last year it was the pits! It's great this year." After asking a lot of people, the vote was unamimous, everyone liked going off campus.

I switched my question to "Why do you like going off campus?" Now I received different



Jana Cervenka replied, "I like open campus because you have a freedom of choice."

answeres. Lee Perez said "We're here all day long, and we need our time away." So, it's a heaven to get away from the monotonous routine of school. Zane Scruggs agrees by saying,"It gives you an oppurtunity to get away from school."

Freshman also like the freedom of choice."You have a different choice," replied Cristi Hamann. Sandra Mikulencak agreed with her by saying,"We can go more places; we're not just limited to cafeteria



There are more places to go and the food is usually better then it is in the cafeteria," replied Richard Gonzales.

food." Then David Spencer added, "We get to rest and talk to friends." Here's two main reasons for liking open campus. We get to leave school and have our freedom to where we are going to eat; we don't have to brown bag it.

Being able to leave campus provided another new excitement through our first year of high school.





Chatting on the phone. Sandra Mikulencak calls a friend while Cristi Hamann reminds her of the time.

Pounding on the drums. John Stacy keeps the beat of a popular song, utilizing his lunch hour to practice for Jazz Band.

Not Pictured:
Clarissa Alderete
Gabriel Alderete
Robert Alderete
Alex Aleman
Louis Alvarado
Santos Alvarez
Ursurla Anderson
Dayne Bachmeyer
Edward Barrera
Jon Biehle
Tracie Boelen
Shanon Broadnax
Malhon Buckalew
David Click
Debbie Collins
Tony Gamez
Leslie Gray
Jessica Herrera
Benson Hodde
Barbara Jackson
Bryant Johnson
Ruby Jones
Fabian Magana
Chris Marcon
Gilbert Martinez
Craig Matzschk
Shasta McCormick
Daniel Mendez
Hazel Miller
Nicholas Ochoa
Christine Ortiz
Shabbrria Pope
Rachel Ramirez
Orlando Salazar
Stacy Sigler
Wes Sims
David Spencer
Jason Susan
Rayshelle Tealer
Cecilia Villanueva
Wayne Wilsey
Kimberle Wright
Daniel Zavala



Jamie Velasquez
Maria Villaloboz
Stephen Vorwerk
Thomas Washington
Lisa Weaver
Tami Wilkins

Jeff Williams
Roosevelt Williams
Tammy Williams
Wade Wilsey
Michelle Wilson
Brian Winkler

Connie Woolridge
Kimberle Wright
Stephanie Wright
John Wuensche
Charlotte Zett
Darwin Zrubek

HB72 Changed More Than a Student's Routine, It Changed their Jobs

With the passage of House Bill 72 came many changes that affected our students as well as the teachers.

Not being able to be exempt from a final exam, making announcements only once a day, 70 being the lowest passing grade by state, Teachers having to provide tutorial services for students with a grade lower than a 70 in the class are all examples of the changes House Bill 72 brought. The one that mainly affected the students was the "no pass, no play" rule which clearly states that students will not be able to participate in athletics if they have a grade below 70 in any academic subject. Another one students found to be important was that a student may not be given credit for a class if the student has more than five days of unexcused absences during a semester.



"I don't feel House Bill 72 addresses some of public education's worst problems. The confusion surrounding its implementation is frustrating."

Teachers also have to pass a competency test by June 1986 to keep their jobs unless the education commissioner decides there is an emergency need. The majority of the teachers agreed that House Bill 72 created more paperwork for them.



"More paper work, but its good in some ways. It also keeps us busy."

"I feel that House Bill 72 has many good points. I am concerned however, that all the paperwork required by the state may overshadow what should be our primary objective whcih is quality education for the children of Texas," stated Mrs. Kaye Schaefer, who teaches Latin I and II.



"**Like most human endeavors,** the efforts of the legislators was successful in some areas and sadly lacking in others. The purpose for calling a special session of congress was ostensibly to consider the inadequacy of teachers' salaries. Only a small traction of the levied taxes will be used to remedy that. If the citizens want better teachers, they need to raise teaching to a dignified status monetarily."— **Jeanne Sherry.**



"**HB72 has benefited** the majority of Texas students and teachers but has also created some unforeseen problems which will need to be resolved."— **Beverley Grace**



"HB72 has created many changes in education. These changes have probably been more difficult to adjust to because there are so many of them." — Gail Whittaker

FACULTY



David Bates : Vocational Counselor.
Emerson Brister : Ag; Horticulture.
Rachel Burklow : Eng I; Eng I—Go.
Susan Calvez : Typing; Shorthand.
Ernest Carter : VEH.
Lauren Carter : Eng. II; Eng II—Go.



John Crow : World History.
Joyce Crow : Vocational Coordinator.
Socorro De La Rosa : Resource Aide.
Beth Foley : Eng. IV; Eng. IV—Go; CVAE Eng. IV.
Beverley Grace : MOCE; Computer Math I, II; Alg. I; Math Imp.
Jeanne Hill : Word Processing.



Sandy Hill : Resource Eng.; Resource Math.
Cliff Ivicic : VAC/PEL.
Joan Krhovjak : Counselor Secretary.
Sid Krhovjak : ICT.
Doug Kuhl : CVAE Biology; CVAE Phys. Sci.; Baseball.
Harold Kurtz : Ag.



Mary Jean Livingood : Librarian.
Velma Loeve : Office Secretary.
Odessa Mackey : Consumer Math; FOM I.
Shirley Manning : VOE.
Dixie Manson : Int. Alg. II; Pl. Geom.; FOM I.
Les Michalik : Alg. I; Trig; EA; Boys' PEA.



Moppy Miller : DE.
Jim Nabham : Choir
Leon Nickerson : CVAE Am. Hist.; PE Boys; Intramurals; PEA.
Naomi Pasemann : Academic Counselor.
Pam Pekar : Counselor Secy.
Danny Potts : PEA; Health; PE.



Jeanette Potts : OI.
Carl Price : CVAE Eng. IGII; Girls PEA.
Diane Robbins : ODP.
Pat Rogers : Business Data Proc.; Comp Ed.; Accounting; Personal Typing.
Marcia Rose : Girls PEA; Pre-Alg.
Kaye Schaefer : Latin IGII.



Dan Sherry : Pl. Geom.; Alg II.
Jeanne Sherry : Chemistry; Physics.
Hallie Stried : Resource.
Lynn Stroud : Biol.; Boys PEA.
Jay Taylor : Jazz Band; Band.
Pat Tone : Assistant Principal



Dannie Volek : UIL Speech; Speech IGII; Eng I.
Gail Whittaker : Physical Science; Biology.
Donna Woodard : Journalism I; Cottonboll; Eng. I; Proc. Eng. IV.
Debbie Young : Eng. III; CVAE Eng. III.
Priscilla Parsons : Eng. III; Eng. III—Go; Mallard.
Eddy Lankford: Principal

A Helping Hand to Perfection

With the help of H. Ross Perot, our academic life became much more than it had ever been before Mr. Perot and the State Legislature created new rules and guidelines for public schools in Texas.

Although we would have been the last to admit it, these new guidelines were not all bad; some of them even helped us. We saw more academic achievements than had occurred in the recent past, and much of it was due to the new laws.

Made of 100% Academic Concentrate

Two seniors, Karla Dlugos and Lisette Wilson, became the first students in the history of the school to surpass the Semifinalist standing in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Both of these seniors attained recognition as National Merit Scholars and received National Merit Scholarships to the colleges of their choice. Karla and Lisette were two of the 2,450 Finalists who accepted these scholarships. The contest began when the two took the PSAT as juniors, along with a nation of juniors. When they reached Semi-Finalist standing, they fell in the top one-half of one per cent of the students who took the test, so Scholars were among the top 0.08 per cent of the students.

The UIL District Meet showed another way that our students excelled academically. Terry Laurence and Lisette Wilson placed second and third respectively in the Number Sense competition and went on to compete at the Regional meet where Terry placed sixth and Lisette placed ninth. Brian Neidig and Sherri Lindemann placed fourth in Caluclator and Science and attended the Regional meet as alternates. Marissa Janke placed fifth in Feature Writing and Leah Backus placed fifth in Ready Writing.

We had three students that were invited to the University of Texas Honors Colloquium, based on PSAT scores. Michelle Anderson, Karla Dlugos and Lisette Wilson attended the Colloquium and received $1000 scholarships to the University with the invitation.

Karla Dlugos and Amber Ackerman each recieved scholarships in the amount of $1000, Karla from Ralph Wilson Plastics and Amber from Wal-Mart.

Although not all of us received scholarships or awards for our academic endeavors, the new laws affected the way we were taught and the way we learned.

The house bills greatly improved our academic lives by their innovativeness in the field of public education. A welcome change in the old routine brought about a special newness to the school day that brought back our interest in learning about the past and the present so that we would be prepared for our future as responsible adults in a changing society.



Carefully copying down the notes that his English teacher is putting on the board, Johnathan Hundley pays close attention to the lesson on the placement of commas when dealing with dependent clauses. This lesson formed an important part of the curriculum.

Checking her paper for clarification, Robin Krenek explains the feudal system. This economic system prevailed in England and France until the Industrial Revolution and is essential elements of Economics. Every student must take this course before graduation.

Editing his latest computer program, David Cuebas strives to improve on his work by adding special graphic features, deleting errors and changing minor problems in the homework program in an attempt to obtain a better grade in his computer math class.

Photo by Sherri Lindemann

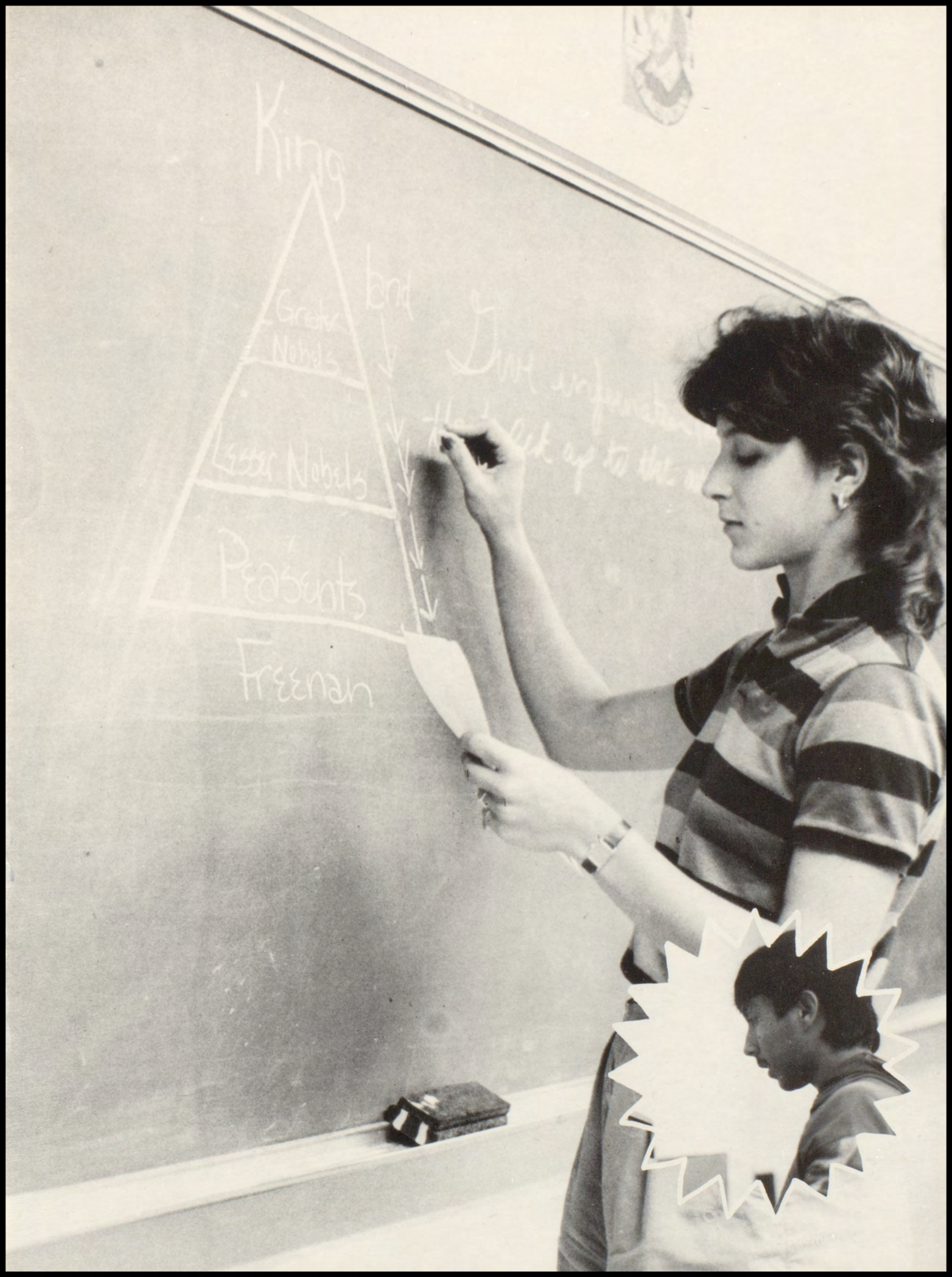

King
Peasants
Freeman

Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Receiving a tour of the city jail, Michele Ochoa, Deanna Cervenka, Nicky Morris, John Kollman and Brad Winkler discover what it is really like to be behind bars.

Reading the assigned chapter of his textbook, Randy Michna diligently studies his American History so that he has a head start on his homework questions over the chapter on the Industrial Revolution.



Explaining his lesson thoroughly, Mr. Charles Pool writes some important terms on the overhead to help students better understand the lesson over the governmental policies leading up to the American Revolution.



Floating down the Nile, Films Brought the Past to the Present

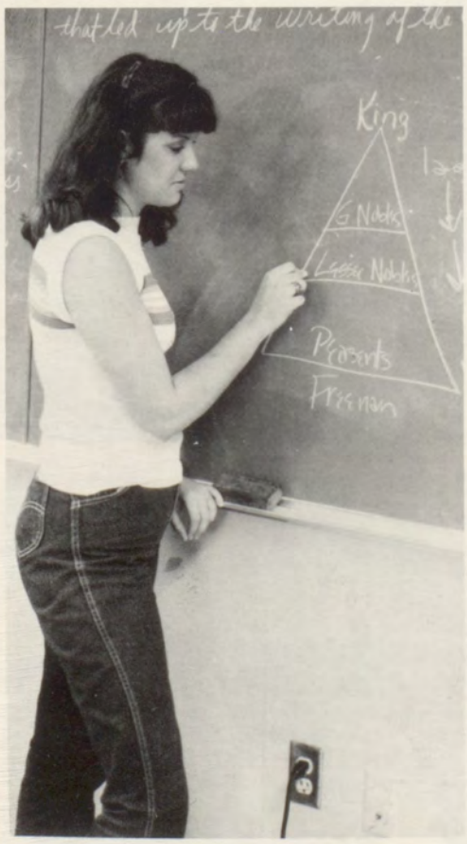
Running behind, I slipped into World History, not paying attention to what was planned for the day. I sat down just as the bell rang and let out a sigh of relief. As I sat my books down, Mr. Crow started to tell us the day's agenda. I began to take out a piece of paper, preparing myself for the test over Egyptian culture.

"I enjoyed studying Egyptian ways of life and doing the worksheets which followed. They helped prepare me for the essays on the major tests," said Sandy Hurta. Mr. Crow explained that we were going to watch a film on Egyptian life. We automatically knew to turn our desks around and make ourselves comfortable.

"The films were the most interesting part of World History. I really enjoyed seeing how people in foreign countries lived," stated Michele Petrucci.

As the film began, I thought of what it would really be like to live in the Egyptian days. I would have had a special pyramid made so that when I died, I would have a profitable afterlife. I could spend the days floating down the Nile in an Egyptian water vessel, soaking up the sun while my servants fanned me with palm leaves.

As the film ended, I awakened from my daydream and felt a little upset that I was not floating down the Nile instead of sitting in a classroom. The bell rang, and I realized that the people around me were leaving. I started wondering if they knew that I had been daydreaming during class. I picked up my books and rose form my desk, but as I walked out the door, I still could not get the thought of what Egyptian life would really be like out of my mind.







Loading the film into the projector, Jeff Frankeny, Roger Elliot and Kelly Kovar prepare the film about the bombing of London during World War II for their American History class.

Listening carefully to a city official, Renee McMakin and Jennifer Vrabel discover what the official does during an average day of work as part of Government Day where first semester government students fill city government positions.

Snipping away at the dead frog, David Leyendecker holds the pan steady as he attempts to remove the proper parts of the frog's body. Inevitably, biology students dissect frogs and other small creatures.

Concentrating on getting the right measurement, Brent Borgers finishes one of the most important parts of a Physics lab—collecting the data. Without the proper data, a lab is meaningless.





Seeing Science in Action

Slipping into my seat just as the tardy bell rang, I discovered that today's chemistry agenda included a titration lab. I had yet to find a lab report. I surveyed the room, taking bits and pieces from the lab reports that I could see to piece together a satisfactory lab report.

I hurriedly raced around the room, gathering the various pieces of equipment that were needed for the lab. While attempting to tie the strings on the back of my plastic apron, I realized that my lab partner had not arrived. She would pick today to wake up late and to be tardy to this class.

Struggling to get the lab completed on my own, I had finished almost half of it when my partner arrived from out of nowhere to ask if she could help, startling me and causing me to drop the glass burette.

"You broke it; you bought it," Mrs. Sherry called from the back of the room where I hoped that she could not have seen me drop the lab equipment.

We began to clean up the broken pieces of glass while the remainder of the class laughed at something that they thought was extremely funny.

We hoped that there might be a chance for us to complete the lab after we obtained all of our measurements and finished the last of the calculations. Quickly, we scratched the information into the tables with a lint-covered pencil stub. We managed to graph the last dot just as the bell rang

On our way put the door, we placed the paper, thin from erasures, into Mrs. Sherry's helping hands.

Walking out of the classroom after the bell rang, I felt that I deserved a little extra star for the day. Then I realized that not only had I spilled water down the front of my pants, I had also forgotten to put my name on the lab report.

Measuring the temperature of a beaker of water with a mercury thermometer, Denise Safarik and Laura McLaughlin prepare to record their findings in their data table for a physics lab.



Checking a slide, Shannon Shaw ensures that the slice of mushroom is positioned correctly on the glass before she places it under the lense of the microscope for a detailed observation.

Thinking of the best way to express herself, Jonna McCormick attempts to write the perfect lab report for her chemistry class. Expressing oneself properly can help change the grade on a lab from one letter grade to another.

Exerimenting with chemicals. Stacy Yeoman checks every step of the lab so that he does not make a mistake and cause an adverse chemical reaction. Labs form a major part of the curriculum in chemistry, physical science, and physics.







Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Writing poems often poses difficulties for some English students, but with a little help from a book of poetry, and the imaginative mind of Daniel Arocha, this task becomes relatively simple. Teachers frequently tested our creativity by requiring that we write poetry.

Consulting his teacher, Lauren Carter, on an assignment, Scott Allen prepares to make up his overdue work. Teachers are willing to help at any time and usually realize that extra time is needed when you have been absent from their class.



Studying a vocabulary list, John Leschber prepares to takes a test over the words given to him by his English teacher. A strengthened vocabulary helps us on the standardized tests that we are required to take each school year.



Changes in the old curriculum Created a Better Atmosphere for Learning

As English students, we had an advantage over students in other schools. We were offered three forms of English. A student could either take C.V.A.E., regular, or Project-Go English. Whatever the case, all beginning freshmen must have taken four years of English before their graduation.

In the past a student could take three years of English, then in his senior year, take speech or journalism. With the new laws that the legislature passed, all students who were freshmen during the 1984-85 school year could no longer opt to take this route to fulfill the English requirement.

Every English class required book reports of some type each six weeks. A teacher usually expected at least one oral book report during the year. Oral book reports brought fear to the hearts of some students for they dreaded speaking in front of their classmates. Talking to those same students; however, proved simple.

"I like oral book reports because it is easier to bluff your way through the report, and the report does not have to be as long because the teachers limit the amount of time for the report." stated Lisette Wilson.

All English classes also required literature and grammar. "We all hated literature because we didn't like to read the long stories. I don't think anyone actually read the stories except the teacher," commented Janet Debus.

Grammar seemed much easier than literature because there were rules to be followed. "Grammar was pretty easy. We usually got to do our work in class, so we got a lot of help from the teacher," stated Gumie Gonzales.

Overall, the changes that were forced to be made in the old curriculum helped us to both speak and write in more proper English.



Searching for a suitable but yet captivating book for her book report from the vast array available from the library, Elizabeth Thompson selects the book which she had seen in an earlier trip to the library before a classmate checks out the book.





Taking notes during a literature lesson in English, Jonathon Hundley diligently listens carefully to the teacher. Notes are always helping us get through tests and worksheets on the night before the test when we study.

Researching a book which he chose for his research paper, David Ancira takes notes so that the final draft of his paper can be filled with all of the necessary details. The Junior Class is required to write a full research paper. This helps us prepare for the reseach that must be done in college.

Typing in a correction, Cindy Jansky strives to find an error she might have missed in making corrections on her program in computer math. Debugging programs took almost as much time as writing them.



Bring Your Eraser
It's Time for Algebra



As I looked at the clock at the back of the room, I noticed that fifteen minutes remained in the class. Plenty of time for a pop quiz! Just as I started praying that we wouldn't have one, the voice of the teacher broke through. "Take out one sheet of paper and clear your desk." Sweat poured down my forehead and my hands began to sweat until I couldn't hold my pencil.

Pop tests constituted a major part of all classes; however, in math courses, they symbolized our greatest downfall.

Even though math did not always rank high on our list of favorite courses, we realized that we needed math to survive in the real world. Math also had practical applications in our every day life.

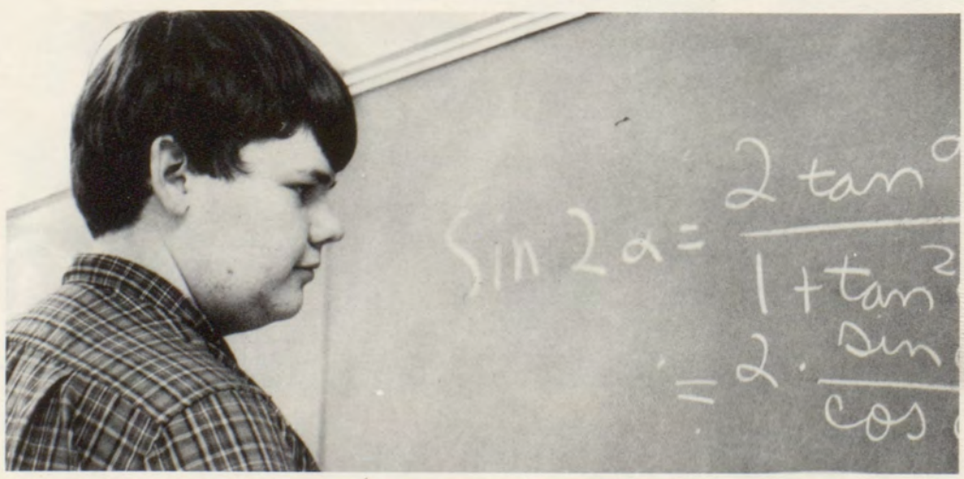
Have you ever wondered where we got our number system? The people who are responsible are the Egyptians. How else would the pharoahs have counted all of their wives?

We never even knew logarithms or theorems existed until we walked into the Plane Geometry room. If we looked hard enough, we saw a vertex in the room. Next thing we knew, we spotted vertices in every single room. Soon we went home and saw cubes, base angles, and perpendicular rays. After all, what would life be without Plane Geometry? It would probably be a lot easier.

"Math is really difficult for me because a lot of times you have to memorize all these formulas and equations. Once I learn them, I completely forget them again, so I end up doing terrible on all my grades," said junior, Yvonne Gamez.

I thought that having to learn the times tables in third grade was tough!" complained Sandy Hurta. "That was child's play, compared to this!"

Although we made a few mistakes along the way, we just pulled out our erasers and did our best.



Pausing to contemplate the next step in a trigonometry proof, Brian Neidig works the problem on the chalkboard to illustrate one of the twenty-eight elementry identities used in trig.

Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Utilizing class time to its fullest advantage, Becky ontenot struggles to complete her Algebra omework during classtime where a teacher is vailable to give valuable help when it is needed.



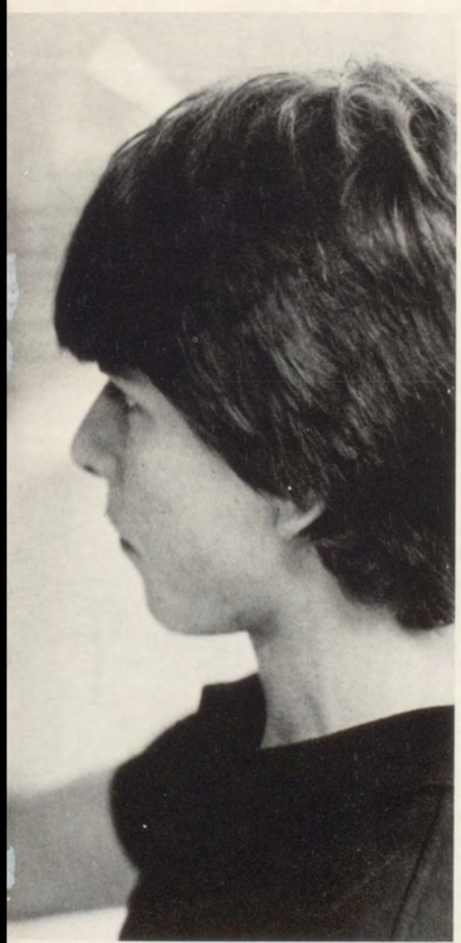




Photo by Tiffany Schoenrock

Tossing the basketball up to the basket, Shawn McDaniel attempts to score two points as Coach Danny Potts officiates the game during the Physical Education class. Basketball was only one of the games we played during class.

Pushing up on the bar with her legs, Shirley Phoenix works out on the weight machines in the weight room as a part of a fitness routine designed by Coach Klar.



When the "easy" classes Were no so easy To

Holding down the legs of their partners, Lisa Zeplin and Bernice Polomo count the number of sit-ups that their partners do. Sit-ups were part of the physical fitness test that we took.



"Alright! I have P.E. and Health this semester! Those classes will be a cinch! Now I will have extra time to get my homework finished!". These attitudes were frequently held by students when finding out that P.E. and Health were a part of their curriculum for the year. However, a normal day in physical ed and health turned out to be very strenuous and difficult for most students.

A normal day in P.E. would begin while changing into the right attire. After getting dressed, the students would begin a series of warm-up exercises. Finally, completing the exercises, the students normally played a friendly, but competitive game of volleyball or basketball. In addition to these games, the girls made up aerobic dances, while the guys ran cross-country and worked out with weights. This segment in P.E. normally resulted in many students being tremendously sore.

While in Health, students learned basically the different diseases which prevent healthy bodies. Also, the series on emergency care procedure was taught. For example, how to treat someone who is in shock was one of the courses taught. Often, the students found themselves facing majors and pop tests. Then the subtle murmur of "What? A pop test in Health? We aren't suppose to have tests in Health!" could be heard.

As the year progressed, the students' attitudes changed. However, in addition to P.E. and Health being difficult, they turned out to be enjoyable for most students.

"When I found out that I had P.E. as a class for the semester, I dreaded it. Now I like it because now I feel like I'm in shape!" explained Donna Smith, a P.E. student.



Working an addition problem on the board, Shawn Harper lets his classmates help him find his mistakes in the problems. Resource classes relied heavily on visual aids as well as help from peers.



Lifting the heavy bar, Penny Artiechoufsky exerts all of her energy on the required number of curls. The weight program helped us tone our bodies so that the fat turned into muscle.



Receiving help from a friend, Willie Edwards finished his math homework. Due to the excellent resource program, Willie was able to graduate with the rest of his class in May.

Consulting her Latin textbook for the clarification of a difficult definition, Julie Schmidt strives to complete the vocabulary worksheet during the allotted class time to eliminate homework.

Consulting his friends, John Siprak and Denise Oviedo, John Contrearas tries to find his mistakes on the Spanish homework from the previous night, before the homework is graded by Mrs. Delgado.



L earning a Languag E Became a Lot of Fun

Walking down the hall with friends became shocking when they began conversing in—Latin?! We thought they spoke Latin, but we never took a foreign language so we were not sure.

Then we passed the Spanish room and heard sounds of singing in Spanish .

It seemed that everyone except us had made the bilingual transition.

Beginning with college freshmen in 1985, the majority of colleges began requiring at least two years of a foreign language. Consequently, more of us entered Spanish and Latin.

"When I realized I needed two years of a foreign language to enter college, I decided to take Latin," said Geeta Nadkarni.

We discovered the usefulness of our Latin background when we took the SAT and ACT. Even if we had never heard of the word "regicide", we had the ability to make an educated guess at the correct answer because of our numerous vocabulary worksheets and tests.

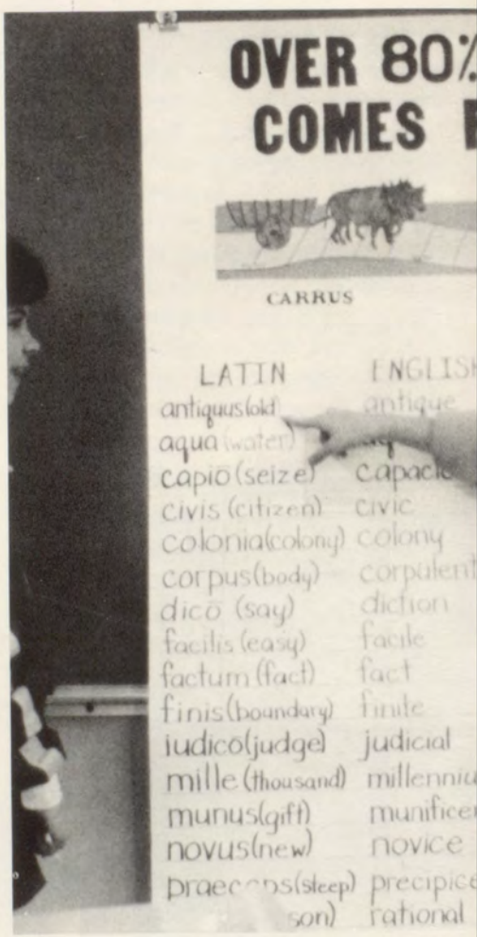
We learned more than vocabulary. Roman myths and history became an important part of our lives as the Ides of March exhibit drew near.

"I needed to take a foreign language, and I wanted to learn a language that was spoken in this area, so I took Spanish," stated Mary Vanek.

Spanish helped us communicate with those around us who grew up in a home where Spanish was spoken.

Every Friday, we polished up our singing skills for our traditional Christmas caroling. Singing songs in Spanish provided a unique way to learn a foreign language—it even made it fun.

Whether we learned Spanish or Latin, each of us ended the year knowing that the learning experience entailed a little bit of fun.



Watching Mrs. Delgado translate the homework sentences on the chalkboard, Pat De La Rosa and Richard De La Rosa attempt to find their mistakes as she explains the more difficult portions of the homework.



Pointing out to Lisa Radomski that antiquus translates from Latin to English as old, Tammie Campbell adds that the Latin word forms the basis of English words such as antique and antiquated.

Checking his library book for a better understanding of Roman government and mythology, Michael Torres tries to determine which subject he will use for his report, which will be used in the Ides of March exhibit.

Singing from a song sheet. Andrea Gipson joyfully participates in the Spanish sing-a-long held each week while in the background Mrs. Rosa Delgado leads the class in their unique way of learning a language.







Photo by Sara McAlister

Trying to further her secretarial skills, Karen Stoglin is trying to not only type with speed, but with accuracy as well. Being a good secretary requires excellent typing skills. Typing takes a lot of concentration and hard work.

Giggling and searching frantically for the page, Kellie Whatley shows that a secretarial job can also be fun as well as work. Finding the correct page was often more difficult than the assignment.



Showing the importance in keeping his eyes on the book, Patrick Gamez trys to not look at the keyboard.



Being a secretary isn't easy, because of the work but it was worth it

"Take out a sheet of typing paper and head it for a timed typing," said the typing teacher. Immediately my fingers locked, and I envisioned them falling off of my hands. As my numbed fingers started to get my typing paper ready, the typing teacher bellowed ,"Start." My fingers started going on the keys but my mind raced three sentences ahead.

Then the moment of truth arrived—time to score our timings. Twice the words totaled less than the passing mark. Twice the errors piled to unsurmountable numbers. How can anyone have forty over forty? Every single word was a mistake!

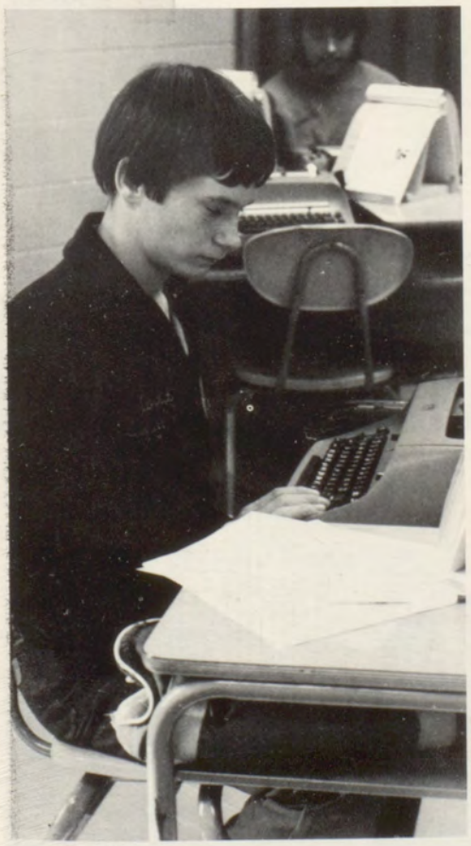
Even though typing was difficult to learn, the hours of classtime proved to be well worth the energy that we put into the course. It helped with research papers and other written work which needed to be typed. Typing, Shorthand, and Office Education Association all helped in developing secretarial skills. Vocational Office Education also trained us for a secretarial job.

"I like typing because it's a good experience, and you can type term papers after you have learned how to type. The only thing I don't like is that you can't chew gum or have long fingernails," commented Julie Schmidt.

The end of the semester proved to be a surprise when report cards showed the grades that none of us wanted to see. Regretfully, we spotted our Typing grades. But wait—the grade had to be wrong. That could not be a "B" along that line.

The work paid off with both good grades and valuable experience. We were ready for the world of secretarial work, at last.

Not only did we leave the class with a good grade and a credit counting toward graduation, we left with a new skill to help us in our future endeavors.



Preparing for another timed writing, Todd Bachmeyer is setting his paper and getting his fingers ready to type the fastest he can. The timed writings were the hardest in training for a secretarial job.





Sitting in the corner, Anthony Castillo is not in trouble, but trying to concentrate on his typing skills. He is finding out that a corner is a good place to keep your mind on your own work and not on talking with friends.

Playing a very important role in secretarial work L'Tisha Lantzsch answers the telephone and takes messages for Mr. Taylor while he steps out of the room. Being a good secretary requires good telephone communications.

Showing off their sign for the homecoming contes ICT members Reggie Woods, Charles Buchanek Kevin Randig, and Troy Marx congradulate eac other on their first place win in the vocational club division of the homecoming sign contest.

Checking their equipment before they sta welding two pieces of metal together, Chris Billing and Paul Fitzgerald ensure that no harm will come t either themselves or their equipment while they wor on their class project.



Learning a New Skil to Prepare for Future



By coming to school we learned things. Sometimes it is not always in a classroom or from textbooks. By taking vocational classes, students learned valuable skills that will help them later on in their lives. We learned these skills by doing things on our own, such as fixing a car, working on a computer or even building a house. "I enjoy having friends in vocational classes because I can get my name made and my car fixed free," said Yvonne Gamez, junior.

With so many vocational courses offered, it was sometimes difficult to decide which ones to take. For those who liked farming and animals, vocational agriculture was offered. Other students took building trades so that they could have the opportunity to design and build houses. For those who liked computers, there was word processing. Others preferred to enter the field of auto mechanics, which taught skills such as how to put an engine together and how to repair cars.

"I like the vocational classes because they give students who don't plan on going to college a chance to learn a skill that will help us in the future," commented Tommy Schroeder.

Students looked forward to going to their vocational classes since they learned so much. "Word processing is so much fun and easy. It makes me want to learn more about being a word processor and maybe someday, a computer programmer," remarked Monica Zavala.

Other students looked forward to attending their class because it gave them a challenge. "In auto mechanics, I don't feel out of place. I have fun because we all work together as a class," commented Juanita Alderete.

By completing these courses, we learned from experience new things that can carry us through life. We earned a knowledge of skills and tasks because together we were earning and learning.



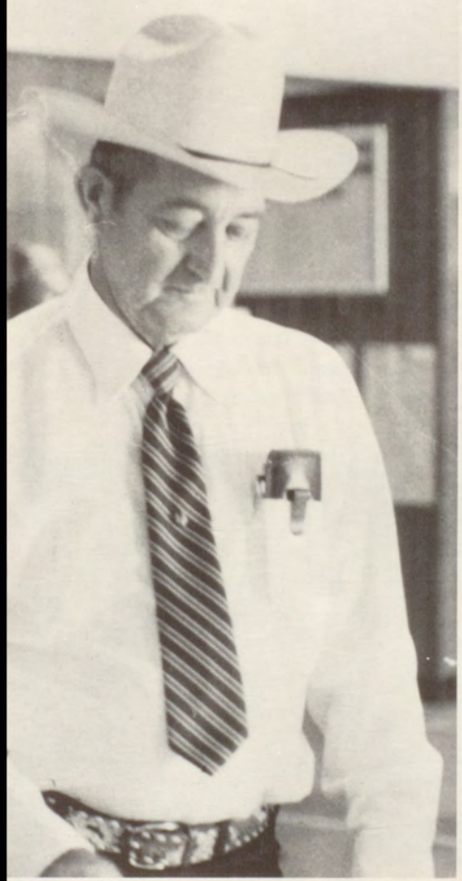
Changing the tire on a car, Jackie Robinson checks to make certain that everything fits correctly and tightly. As a girl, Jackie learns to take care of herself and her car by being able to make repairs that she might encounter while driving alone.

Consulting with Mr. Emerson Brister, who teaches agriculture, Mr. Harold Kurtz, vocational agriculture teacher, discusses the curriculum and grading procedures used most often in their agriculture classes.

Fulfilling his duties in auto mechanics, Pete Hernandez lifts a van with a hydraulic jack so that he and fellow classmates can work on the underside of the vehicle as a part of their latest assignment.

Twisting a wire with a pair of pliers, Tommy Schroeder makes small changes in his work so that it will be as perfect a possible for the final grade on his latest project in his vocational class.









Hugging her doll for comfort, Kym Ruiz exhibits one of the essential qualifications for anyone who wishes to speak publically or act—she shows vital emotions which causes the character to be believable.

Photo by Sherri Lindemann



Playing patty-cake, Barbara Shephard and Theresa Mitchell participate in an exercise in improvisation in which they revert to childhood and act as preschoolers playing games during recess.

Turning to face her audience of peers, Nikki Cochran gathers up her courage to make a prepared speech in front of classmates and her teacher. Once underway, the speech captivates the audience.



After overcoming the initial fear, All of us gave speeches worthy of an Oscar

"All right class, who is next with his speech?"

I had to read my speech in front of an entire room of strangers who used to be my classmates. The class stopped their endless chattering and all eyes were trained on me. Nervous from everyone's staring eyes, I could not even think, much less give a speech.

I pulled my neatly typed paper out of my speech folder and stared at it with fright. Somehow, my wooden legs propelled me to the front of the room. Mr. Volek remarked, "Go ahead; you may begin now." I could not force the words out of my frozen mouth. My tongue refused to move.

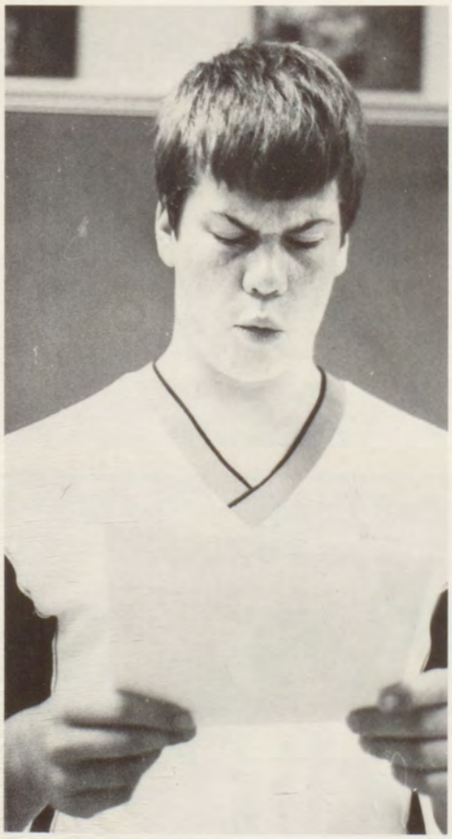
Finally, I gathered my courage and began to read my speech. When I finished, Mr. Volek stated, "Your paper was not bad; in fact, it was excellent."

Accepting the compliment with unusual calmness, I returned to my seat. After becoming reacquainted with my desk, I discovered that I had made an A on my paper. All of the hard work, nervousness, and determination had been well worth the special effort.

Speech class helped us all. We learned the meaning of words, their spelling and their proper use. We discovered how to speak correctly and effectively.

Some of us prepared ourselves for U.I.L. competition while attending speech class. We also perfected our writing and pronunciation. Doing our best in everything, whether it be reading, writing or speaking, was extremely important to us. We strove for perfection by setting goals and reaching them.

After we overcame our first fears and stagefright, we all became good public speakers. Through the paralyzing fear, we emerged professionals in our area.



Spicing up his speech, Bradley Lenz utilizes facial expressions to squeeze the desired response out of an audience who has heard his speech several times before its final presentation.





Holding a microphone over Donna Reese 's head so that an imaginary television camera will not show the microphone, Rudy Olivarez helps Donna become accustomed to the set up used in a number of television studios today.

Laughing at Kym Ruiz 's accurate portrayal of a young girl not wanting to share her doll with a friend, La Aunt Clarkson prepares to give an even better performance of a child determined to win the friendship of the owner of the coveted doll.

Concentrating on a difficult upper-level mathematics problem, Lisette Wilson speeds through a practice test at lunch while the clock in the background keeps track of the time for the ten-minute test.

Pressing up on the weighted bar, Sherri Lindemann works out before hitting the hotel's hot tub. As an Alternate, Sherri attended the meet for experience so that she will know what is going on next year.



Rewarded in the end

We were the school's unsung heroes. No fans watched our competition—or cheered when we won; we cheered for each other. We did not have a special class set aside for training, and were not given a practice meet before the District UIL Literary Meet.

Had you asked most students what Number Sense, Calculator or Science was, they probably would have replied, I don't know, something you use for algebra homework, or my fourth period class. In reality, each formed a part of a UIL Literary Meet. Number Sense was a timed, ten-minute math test in which all work was done mentally, and no erasures were allowed. Calculator was a timed thirty-minute math test in which the contestant used a calculator to solve a variety of math problems. The two-hour science tests contained questions dealing with each of the main sciences—biology, chemistry and physics.

Few students entered contests at these meets. Of those who did enter, only those placing in the top three advanced to the Regional Meet in Brownwood. Those placing fourth attended as an alternate in the event that one of the top three could not compete.

Four students distinguished themselves in this manner. Terry Laurence and Lisette Wilson placed second and third in Number Sense. Brian Neidig placed fourth in Calculator as did Sherri Lindemann in Science.

Those students competing at the Regional level received letter jackets. Beverley Grace, Number Sense and Calculator sponsor, recently resurrected this practice.

Leah Backus placed fifth in Ready Writing at District, and Marissa Janke placed fifth in Feature Writing.



Answering a Trivial Pursuit question, Jimmy Safarick passes the time between competing and hearing the results by playing a game with Melissa Rosipal, Dawn Sladek, John Siptak and Klifton Krueger



Punching the keys on his solar operated scientific calculator, Brian Neidig utilizes spare time at lunch to practice the complex mathematical problems for the district meet in Leander.

Extending a hearty welcome to all of the Regional contestants, the hotel's sign displayed the importance placed on UIL events by other schools and participants in the competitions.

Coaching Terry Laurence through a weight exercise, Lanier coach Craig Grace helps the Regional Number Sense contestant work off some of his nervous tension in the hotel's weight room.







Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Ticket to the Future

Preparing for a congratulatory hug from Mrs. Shirley Manning, Trisha Rogers and Trey Rogers jointly receive the Taylor Unit A.T.P.E. Scholarship at the annual Awards Assembly.



"And the winner of the first Melasky scholarship is..." Dr. Borgers began. For some, this was the best part of Commencement.

"Those not needing a scholarship might have felt they were wasting their time waiting for the announcements, but for those of us who couldn't go to college without them, the scholarships meant everything," stated Amber Ackerman.

Some of the scholarships had been given at the Awards Assembly.

"Receiving the Business and Professional Women's Scholarship was a wonderful surprise. It lifted some of the monetary burden of college," remarked Mary Vanek.

Even more scholarships were not announced at either ceremony, but arrived in the mail.

"We first heard about the National Merit Scholarships when Mrs. Pasemann received a letter stating we were Semi-finalists. Mr. Lankford got the letter about the Finalist standing. The actual scholarship letter came to my home," said Karla Dlugos, National Merit Scholar.

For these students, winning the money to attend college gave them the ability to use their high school achievements in their future.

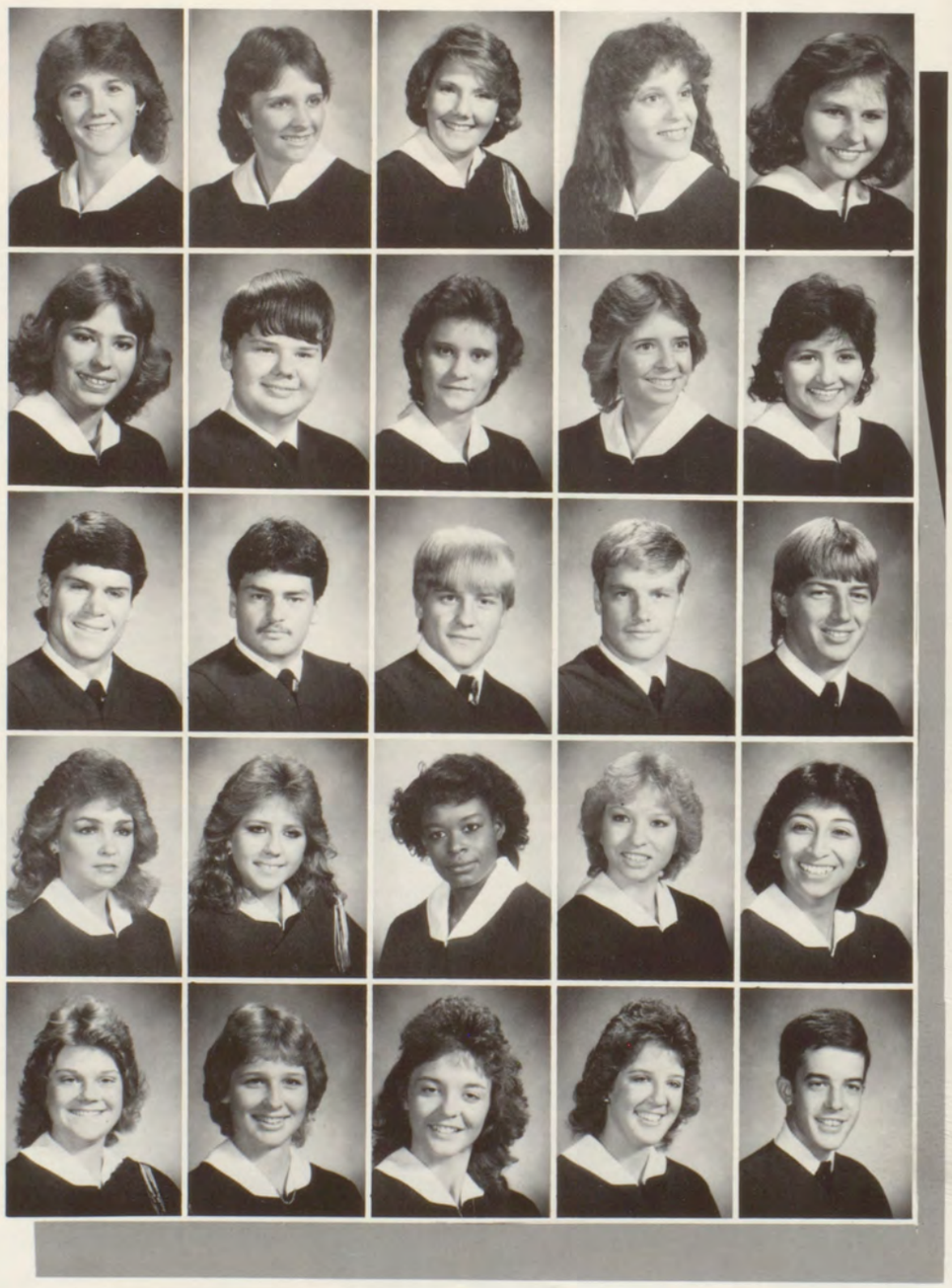
Amber Ackerman : Wal-Mart, C.J. Davidson, Melasky
Lisette Wilson : National Merit, Honors Colloquium, President's Endowed, Melasky
Jill Lindquist : Hammack
Luz Karla Dlugos : National Merit, President's Endowed, Ralph Wilson Plastics, Honors Colloquium, Speech and Drama, Mu Alpha Theta, Sally Ride, Ranken Kennedy
Mary Vanek : Texas A&M Mother's Club, Business and Professional Women's, Forwood

Amy Heselmeyer : NHS Scholarship
Brian Neidig : Mu Alpha Theta, National Guard, Sidney Cinnamon
Cindy Jansky : Faye T. Barnes, Regina Reichenbachk Memorial
Laura McLaughlin : Sobotik Memorial
Pat DeLaRosa : Joe Downs Memorial, Wednesday Music Club

Chris Townsend : Gernert
Jim Buzan : Melasky
Brad Winkler : Texas A&M Mother's Club
Stan Werner : Chamber of Commerce
Rob Marek : Optimist Young Texan

Michele Ochoa : Gay Lynn Brinkmeyer Memorial
Lisa Stiba : Optimist Young Texanne
Danita Nickerson : Artis Caldwell Memorial, Taylor-Thrall Young Homemakers, TAPS
Jennifer Vrabel : OEA, Speech and Drama
Tutti Perez : FTA, Taylor Unit TSTA

Renee McMakin : Bobby Wilks Memorial, FTA, American Legion
Ute Hanson : TAPS
Veronica Cervenka : Brinkmeyer-Hobbs-Wade Memorial, Beta Sigma Phi
Trisha Rogers : Taylor Unit ATPE
Trey Rogers : Taylor Unit ATPE



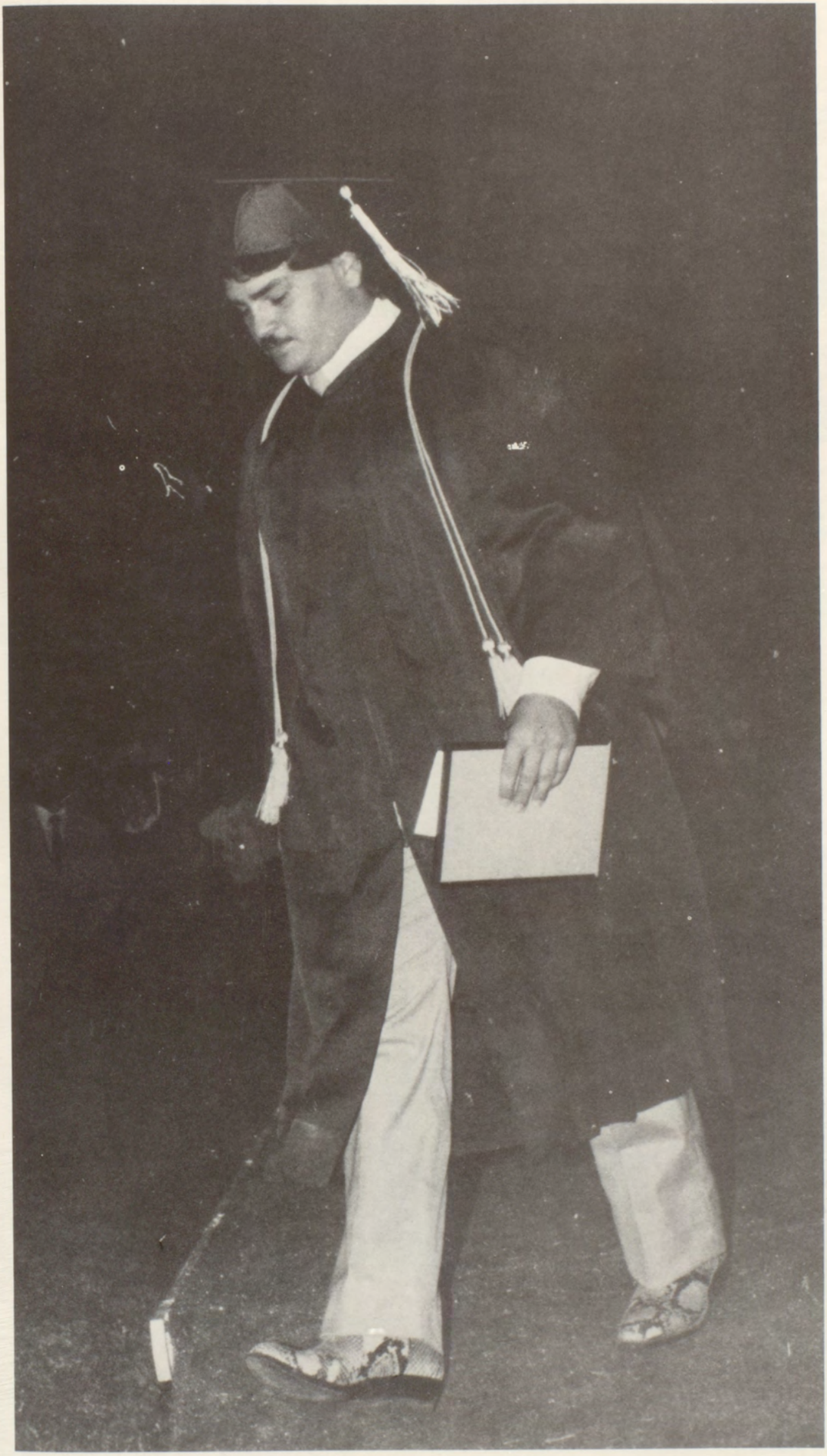


Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Walking off of the stage, Jim Buzan proudly clutches his certificate and letter stating that he won the Melasky Scholarship and telling him to whom to write the thank-you note.

Receiving her Young Texanne Scholarship, Lisa Stiba thanks the presenter, an Optimist, for his generosity in chosing her for the award.



Recognition



Putting on her Rotary Academic Sweater, Michelle Ochoa thanks Mr. Eddie Lankford for his congratulations on her academic achievement. The Rotary Club provided sweaters for those students eligible for honor graduate at the end of their junior year.

Congratulating Pat De La Rosa on her achievements, Ellen Hodon presents Pat with the Wednesday Music Club Scholarship at the annual Awards Assembly. Pat received the scholarship due to her outstanding music career.

"Doing well or winning an award means very little if you don't have friends to share it with. If no one knows that you did well, then it's like you never achieved anything in the first place," stated Brian Neidig.

Our school officials realized this, publically recognizing those of us who distinguished ourselves.

The school board recognized us at their meetings. At the meeting, a school board member announced our achievement and handed us a certificate.

The annual Awards Assembly provided another opportunity to be recognized. Presenters awarded trophies, certificates, plaques and scholarships.

Without public recognition, each of these accomplishments held little meaning for us. Without friends and family to share the acheivement, it had a hollow ring.

"One of the most frustrating things I've ever had to do was keep my mouth shut about getting the National Merit Scholarship. Due to the press release date, we couldn't tell anyone other than immediate family and Mrs. Pasemann about the scholarship for a month," stated Karla Dlugos.

Whether by a national organization or a local teacherr, we craved recognition. Public praise made any accomplishment worth the effort.



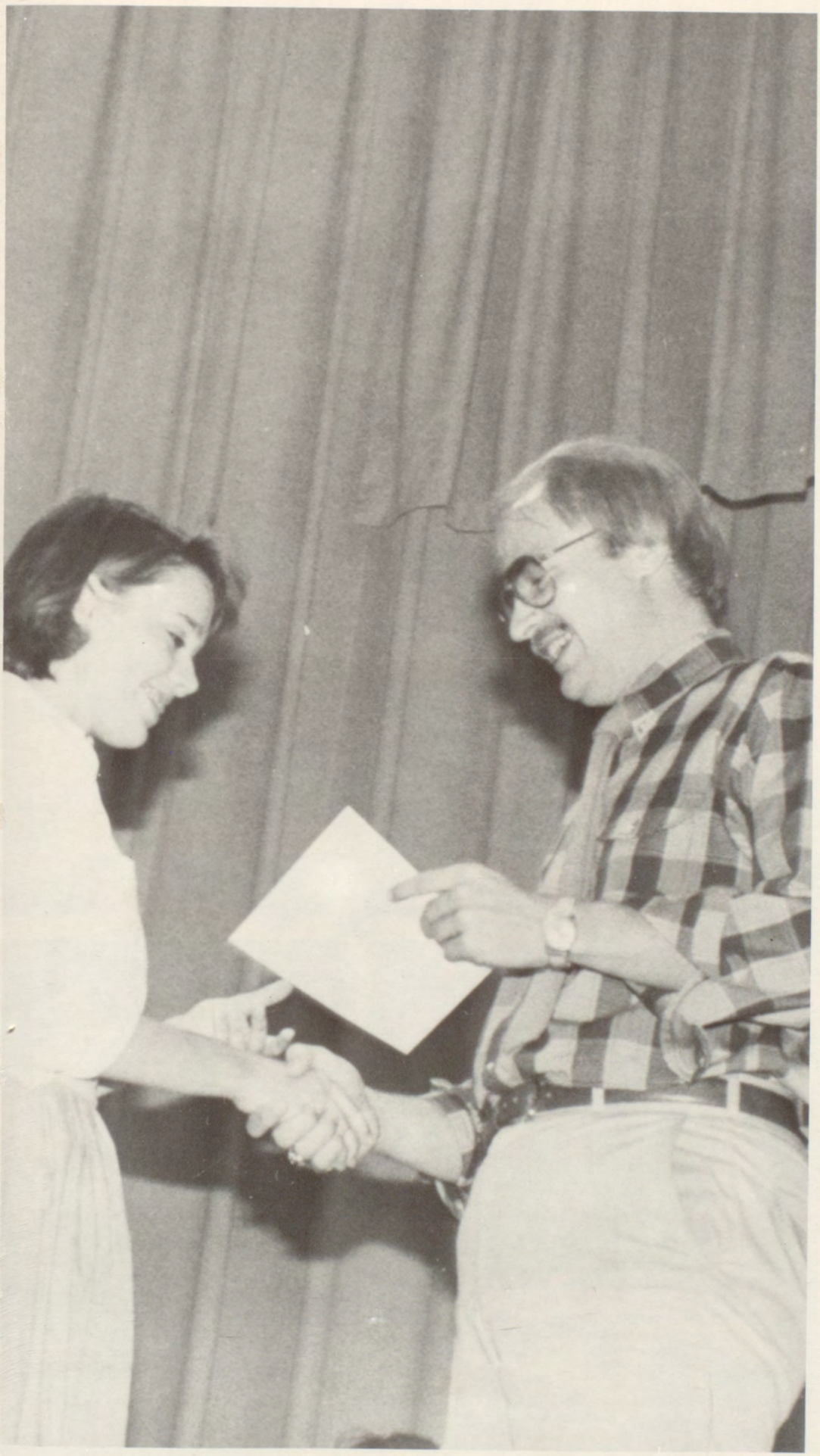


Congratulating Leah Backus on her excellent performance in Ready Writing, Mr. Danny Volek presents her with a certificate and a handshake at the annual Awards Assembly.



Leaving the stage with a certificate, Veronica Cervenka receives recognition for winning the Brinkmeyer-Hobbs-Wade Memorial Scholarship at the Awards Assembly.

Photo by Sara McAlister



Accepting a certificate from Mr. Danny Volek, Marissa Janke receives recognition for her fifth place finish in the District UIL Literary Meet.

Handing a rose to National Merit Scholar, Lisette Wilson, Mrs. Naomi Pasemann informs the school of the honor surrounding the scholarship as well as Lisette's other accomplishments and future plans.



Going for the Gold



"Do you know when they're going to announce Honor Grads?"

"No, do you?"

"No, but I heard that they're finished averaging all of the grades."

"Well, I heard that last week."

"Maybe we could break into their office after school today."

"How are we going to get in?"

"We could tell the janitor that we need to borrow his key."

Conversations such as this floated through the halls once the fifth six weeks ended. Those up for Honor Graduate wanted to know if they had made it and where they were ranked.

At the first of the year, a tenth of a point separated Karla Dlugos and Cindy Jansky. Fierce competition was not limited to the playing field—it was felt in the classroom as well.

Then as we prepared to leave for Austin on a field trip, a teacher ran out of the building just before the bus left. When the students found out why the bus stopped they stampeded to the office.

"It was such a relief to finally know—I had hoped that I had made it, but I was afraid to think it," commented Jill Lindquist.

The Honor Graduates are: **(Front Row)** Monica Pavlas, Lisette Wilson, Amber Ackerman, Jill Lindquist, Tutti Perez, Cynthia Karkoska, Terry Laurence, Brad Winkler, Steven Morrison, **(Middle Row)** Mary Vanek, Jennifer Vrabel, Connie Mokry, Janet Debus, Jim Buzan, Deanna Cervenka, Amy Heselmeyer, Laura McLaughlin, Veronica Cervenka, **(Back Row)** Stan Werner, Eddie Klingman, Randy Faltesek, Michelle Anderson, Cindy Hodon, Rob Schulz, Jamie Stone, Michelle Ochoa, Renee McMakin, Chris Townsend, Chris Becker, Trey Keith and Scotty Schaefer.

Straightening her gold cords, Laura McLaughlin asks fellow Honor Graduate Renee McMakin for her opinion on her appearance so that the gold cords will be seen by the audience when the seniors march around the track.





Accepting his diploma from Mr. Bubby McMakin, Terry Laurence receives congratulations and a handshake as Mr. Tone announces "With Honors" after calling out Terry's name.

Marching around the track, Cindy Hodon proudly displays the gold cords which signify that she graduated with an average of at least 89.5000 at the end of the fifth six weeks.



Photo by Sherri Lindemann



Placing the gold cord around Jill Lindquist 's neck, Mrs. Naomi Pasemann congratulates Jill on her achievement, especially since Jill missed a lot of school.



Luz Karla Dlugos
Valedictorian
98.2857



Cindy Jansky
Salutatorian
98.0000



Brian Neidig
Highest Ranking Boy
97.0000

A Hard Habit to Break

For twelve years, we had worked for this moment. We had read chapters, studied for tests and completed homework.

Yet, something was missing. Instead of the total elation we had expected to feel, we also experienced something that closely



Receiving his diploma. Tracy Page walks off of the stage, proudly clutching the certificate and preparing to drop his marble into the hand of his class sponsor.

resembled fear. After looking forward to graduation for twelve years, we suddenly realized that we really had not looked past that point. some of us had made plans for college or work, but we had never thought of everything associated with leaving home.

"It suddenly hit me while we practiced for Commencement. In a few months, I'll be on my own and responsible for my own decisions. There won't be anyone else to blame for my mistakes. I will have made the decision all on my own," commented Jill Lindquist.

As we stood at opposite ends of the field, waiting for the band to play *Pomp and Circumstance*, the nervousness arrived.

We marched around the track with a million butterflies dancing in our stomachs as we found our seats. The new seating arrangement placed us so that we faced the stands instead of having our backs to the audience. Now we could see all of those people watching us. The butterflies began breakdancing.

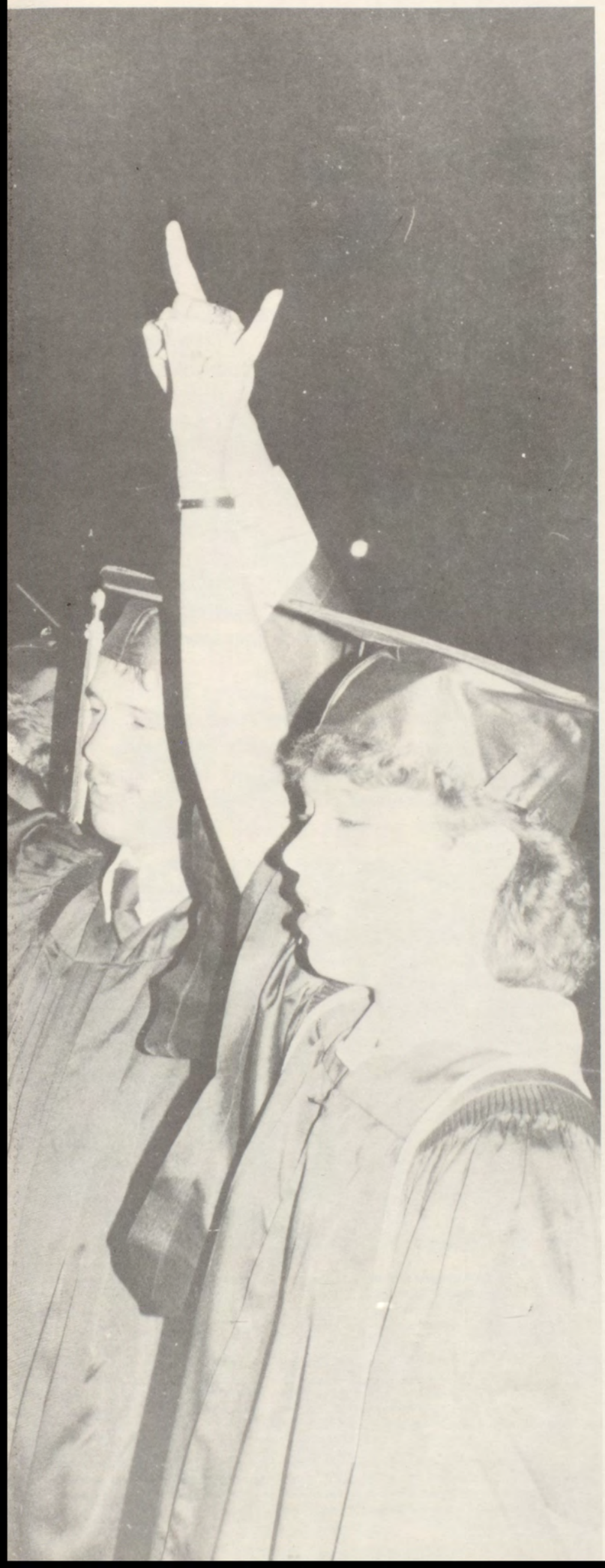
Karla Dlugos and Cindy Jansky made the valedictory and salutatory speeches after Rob Schulz gave the invocation. Then Mr. Lankford presented the class. As Amber Ackerman's name was called, we realized that this was it. An eternity passed before they announced Jimmy Zimmerhanzel's name, but from that moment, the ceremony sped by. All too soon, we marched off the field and threw our caps in the air. As we exchanged hugs, that nagging fear still lingered. For twelve years we had awaited this moment. Now that it was here, what did we look forward to?



Hugging her class sponsor. Mrs. Barbara Leschber, Rene Kerlin drops a marble into Mrs. Leschber's palm so that she has something by which to remember the class.



Hooking their fingers together, Cynthia Karkoska and Trey Keith sing the school song at the end of the graduation ceremony.







Shaking hands with Mr. Bubby McMakin, school board president, Jeffrey Kreidel receives congratulations with his diploma.

Accepting her diploma, Maria Lozano proudly shakes the hand of the school board member who handed her the priceless piece of paper.

Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Expanding

As new businesses made their way into our community, more housing went up around us. We expanded our limitations not only as individuals, but as a community as well.

The Main Street Project moved on as more and more businesses joined the remodeling of our downtown area. The Man's shop resurfaced with a new face, and Taylor Banc Savings completed their downtown office.



New businesses popped up around town. From clothing stores to fast food restaurants, our choices inside the city limits increased. Potpourri's provided different clothing for young women at a moderate price. Seafood, chicken and Chinese restaurants appeared around town, giving us new tastes with which to appease our appetites.

As more businesses opened offices in our community, more housing to accomodate their employees also appeared. Cndominiums, apartment complexes and housing developments went up around town.

Yet our community not only expanded, it helped us with our many athletic endeavors. By purchasing advertisements in our school publications and organizing new booster clubs, these members of the community supported the students in all of our activities.

Eager Fans showed their support of our sports teams by attending all of the games possible. Even though several of these people put in full days with their businesses, they still found the time to attend and cheer us on at our sporting events. These people really came through in the clutch, following the football team with their playoff games, they even chartered busses in order to allow more fans to cheer the team on to another victory at the playoffs. During the Westlake and Georgetown basketball games, record numbers of spectators filled the gym to help spur the team past all deficits on to victory

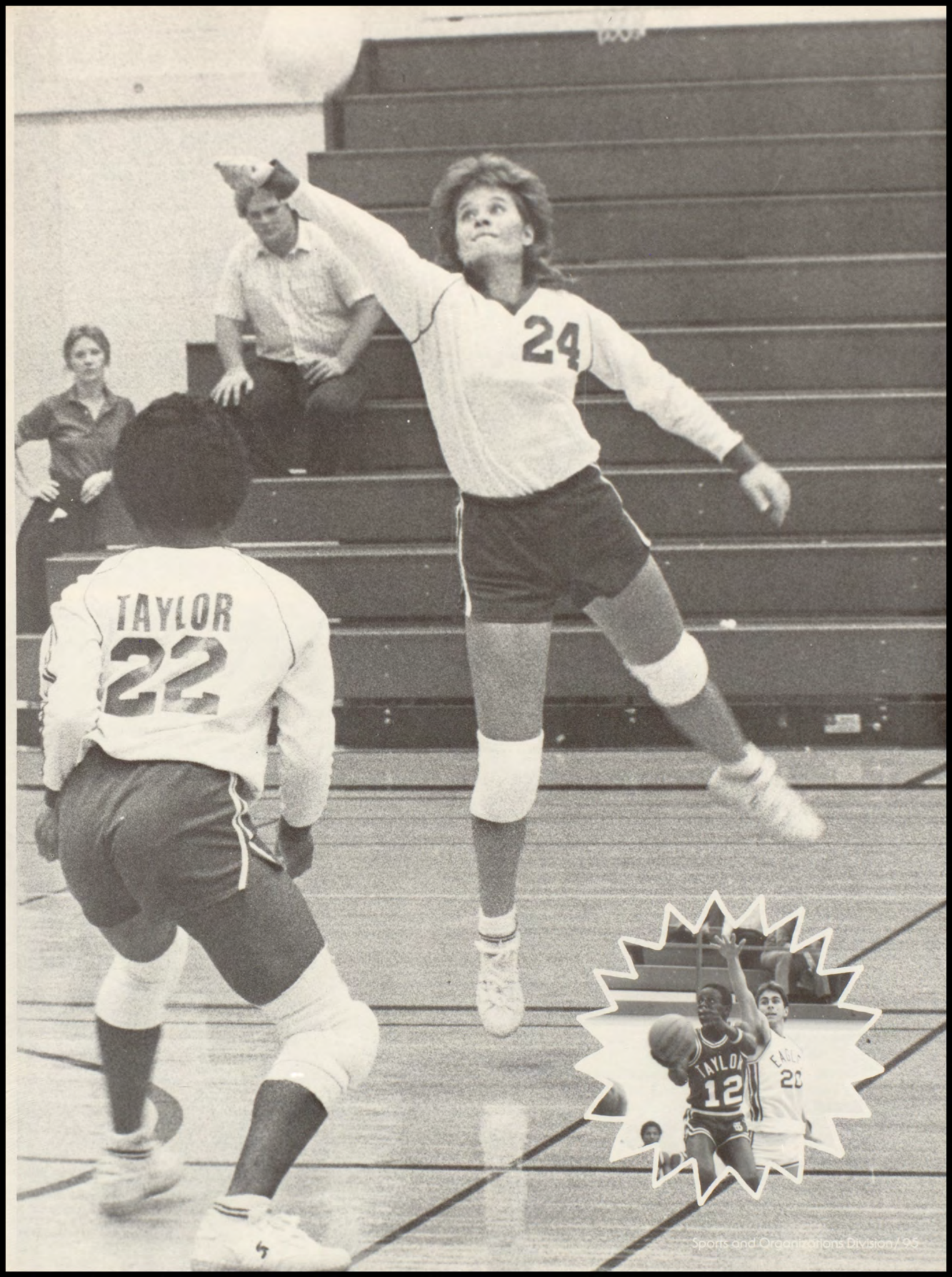
Through their continual support of our edeavors, accomplishments, and the opportunities that they provided for us through their organizations, the new businesses and members of our community did their best to guarantee our satisfaction and enjoyment at many of the school's functions.



Purchasing one of the new Loreal nail polish pens, Tiffany Schoenrock takes advantage of Wal-Mart's Sunday hours to try out the new product by the national make-up company. Not only did Wal-Mart provide low prices on name brands, it also provided convenient hours for shopping.

Reaching into the sky and as far as the eye can see, lighted signs advertise for their businesses, as well as publicize sales and specials to induce drivers to buy their products. As more businesses arrived in town, more signs appeared along the major roads and highways so that consumers would be aware of not only the business, also their products.

Checking the price on a roll of film, Mallard photographer, Sherri Lindemann decides on the speed of her film and the number of exposures. Although the area merchants did not have a vast selection of accessories for many items, they did have the necessary supplies.


TAYLOR
22
24
TAYLOR
12

The Freshman football team members are: (Front Row) Fabian Magana, Robert Alderete, Tony Gamez, Kelly Kovar, Patrick Carter, Darwin Zrubek, Kelly Kunce, Raymond Flores, **(Second Row)** Roosevelt Williams, Lee Perez, Ernest Good, Jeff Ancira, Gabriel Alderete, Brian Winkler, John Grieger, Raymond Chavana, **(Third Row)** Klifton Krueger, Anthony Turner, Randy Hyzak, David Click, Robert Frederick, Steven Vorwek, Randy Michna, Chris Schultz, Patrick Rosipal, **(Back Row)** Thomas Washington, Roger Elliot, Augie Lopez, Chris Naivar, John Gipson, Chad Holmstrom, Sebe Salazar and Jodie Vanecek.

Spotting an opening, David Spencer (32) cuts across the field as Steven Chavana (60) blocks one tackle so that Spencer can run a few more yards for the first down.

Giving an extra heave, Edward Murray pulls four opposing tacklers with him for another yard as two more opponents prepare to join the pile.



Dreaming of Friday Night

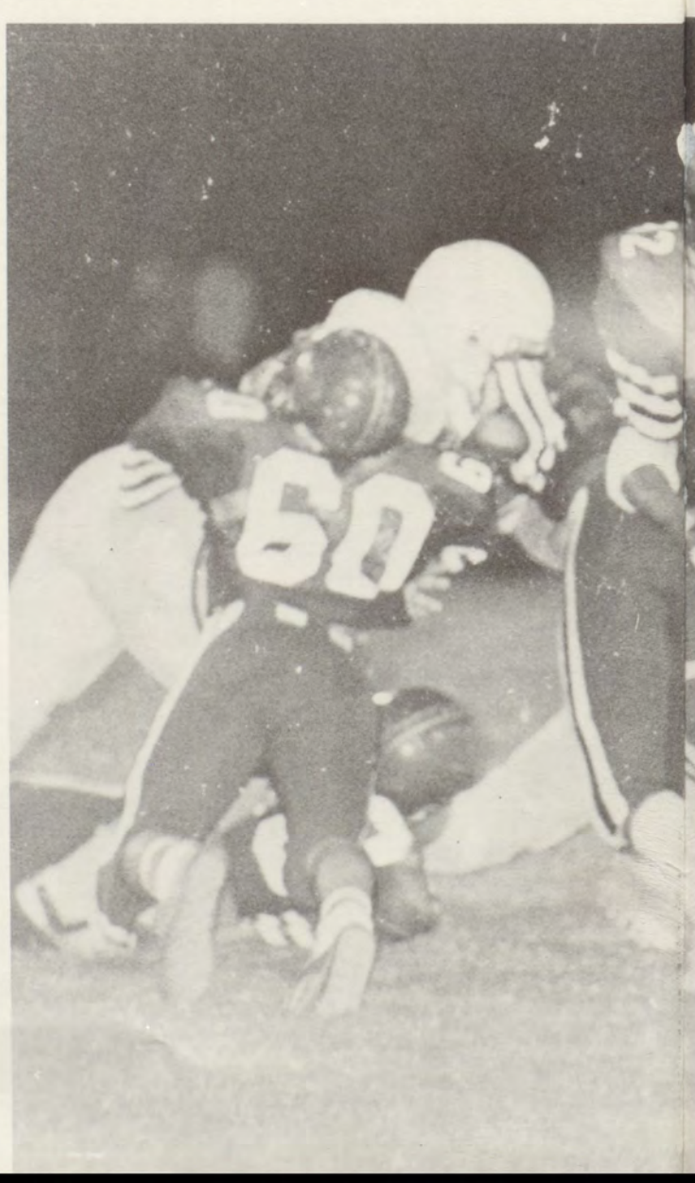
We knew that we had a good Varsity football team. And we knew that to make the team, we also had to be good. For us to become good players, we had to practice—that meant playing on both the Freshman and Junior Varsity teams before competing on the Varsity squad.

"Sometimes it would get you down because practically no one other than your parents attended the game, and the band and Steppers didn't perform at halftime, but we knew that we had to play like they were there because the coaches were watching and noticed whether or not we put a hundred per cent into the game. If they had reason to believe we were loafing, not only would we have harder practice, they might keep us from playing Varsity ball," commented John Mueller.

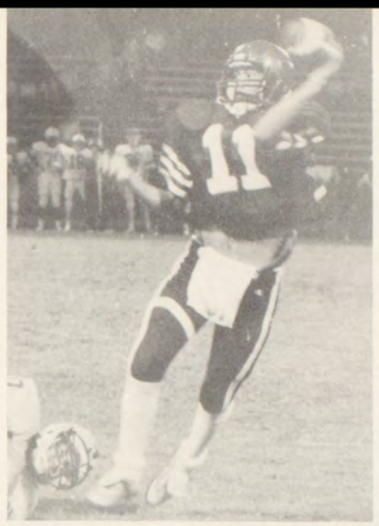
After defeating Bastrop in late October, the Junior Varsity team posted their fifth consecutive shut-out, remaining undefeated in zone play. The next week, they faced their only zone loss of the season to Westlake.

After a false start with two non-zone losses, the Freshman team ended the season undefeated in zone play with five shut-outs and one tie.

"I only hope that these boys continue to play this well when they play on the Varsity team. If they do, we can look forward to more playoff games in the near future," commented Junior Varsity coach, Doug Kuhl.



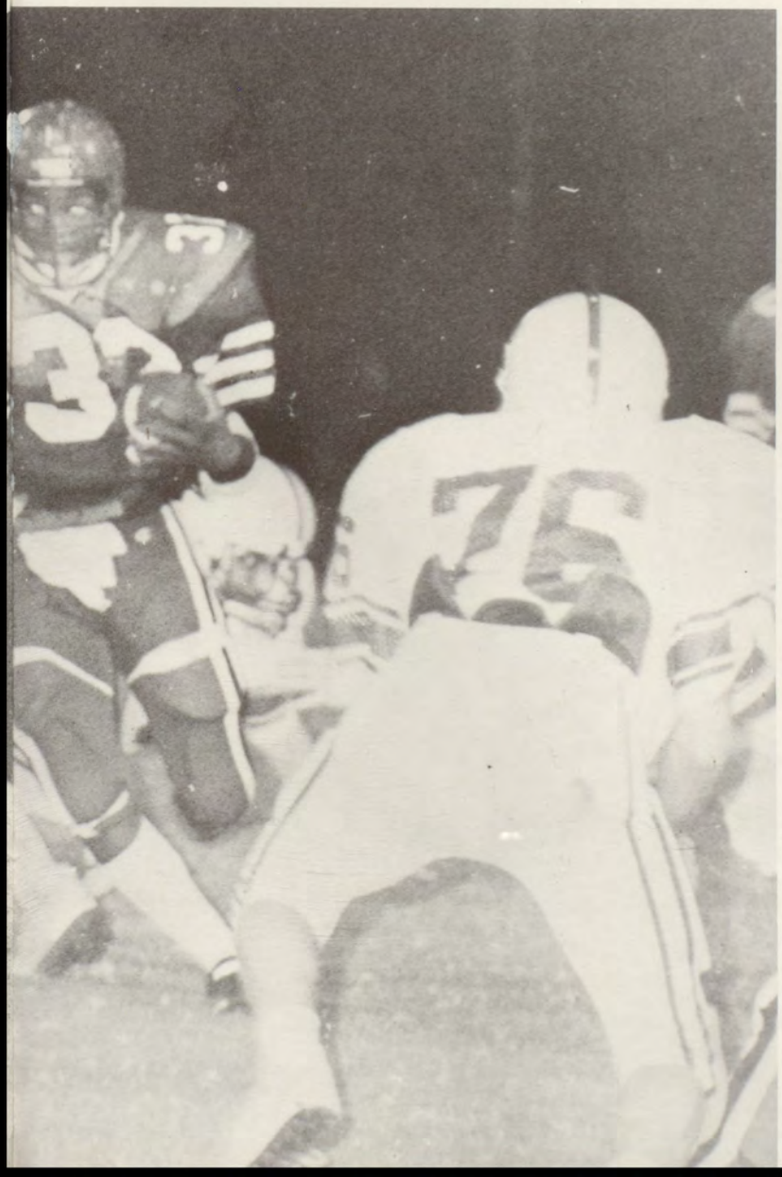




Spotting his target, Peter Vargas prepares to let the ball fly down the field as an enemy tackler lies frustrated a few inches away from the quarterback.

The J.V. Football players are: (Front Row) Pete Deary, Alfredo Dominguez, Parrick Gamez, Peter Vargas, Marvin Balduff, Edward Murray, Kenneth Hill, Steven Chavana, Michael Cline, Chad Patschke, **(Middle Row)** Jon Snyder, Tim Kaderka, Laurence Alderete, Shane Polach, Tim Lopez, Clayton Stiba, Jeff Neitsch, Paul House, Danny Benford, Lavoris Sykes, **(Third Row)** John Rangel, Mark Baran, Charles Clarkson, James Luna, John Mueller, Jamie Lopez, Leroy Anderson, Martin Zavala, Andrew Reese, Chris Nemec, David Klingman, David Spencer and Dennis Huff.





Salazar Wins SWT Scholarship

Sport Shorts

Tommy Salazar signed with Southwest Texas State. The 6' 4", 250-pound defensive tackle committed to play football with SWT shortly after he was named to the Offensive First Team in the District and received an Honorable Mention for his defensive playing.

A fan of weight-lifting, Tommy set the bench press record for the school at 350 lbs.

"It's a real nice school and it will be a good learning experience for me," stated Salazar upon returning from a trip to SWT.



Watching the game films, Tommy Salazar, scholarship winner, carefully looks for any mistakes he might have made in last week's game.



The members of the football team are: (Front Row) Patrick Knox, Joe Woods, Larry Brown, Frank Fisher, Ernest Banks, Richard Muerry, Jim Buzan, Armondo Talavera, Demon Sanford, Joe Komodosky, **(Second Row)** Brent Borgers, David Hortenstein, Tony Munoz, Nicky Taylor, David Ancira, Jimmy Deary, Carl Ash, Dwayne Ariola, Marvin Rodriguez, Jimmy Zimmerhanzel, **(Third Row)** Bradley Lenz, Kevin Beran, Rob Marek, Stan Werner, Tommy Salazar, Daryll Krebs, Chris Becker, Todd Ivicic, Rob Schulz, Rusty Fontenot and Nicky Morrison.

Excited about being on live television, Jim Buzan answers questions asked by one of the reporters before the game against Belton at the Baylor Stadium.

Before getting tackled by three of Belton's bigest football players, Todd Ivicic receives help from one of his fellow teammates, Tony Munoz.



Bi-District Champs

How do you feel about Westlake? What made this season the best?

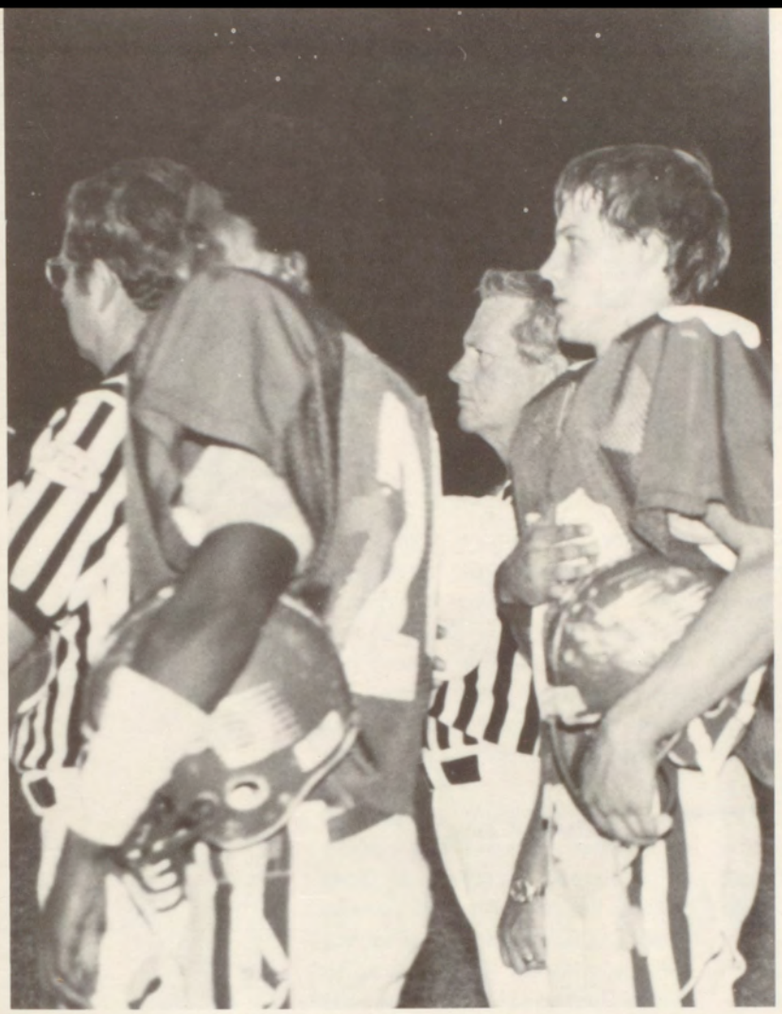
Reporters asked these and other questions of the football players. The two Taylor - Westlake games proved to be the excitment of the season. Everyone in the surrounding towns supported us throughout the confrotation. The games we played in the college stadiums were filled with crowds of fans from all around the area not just from Taylor.

After beating Westlake we went on to play Belton at Baylor Stadium. We won the game 13 to 10. Television cameras and reporters surrounded the field recording the game with precision. The victory against Belton kept us going further, putting us in Dallas to play against Seagolville. Everyone knew we could win and we did.

Winning against Seagolville led us back to Baylor Stadium to play against Corsicana. We knew Corsicana had a good team, but also knew not to give up hope. Their speed combined with their size put an end to our winning streak.

We lost 31 to 00 against Corsicana. Even with the loss we proved to ourselves and everyone else that we were winners. Beating our rivals Westlake and winning the Bi-District Campionship was enough to hold us till next year.





Lined up on the side line , Jimmy Deary and Patrick Knox face towards the flag with their pride standing high while the *Star Spangled Banner* is being played.

Cameron	8-19
Rockdale	0-7
A&M Cons.	6-6
Pflugerville	12-0
Marble Falls	21-15
Del Valle	20-0
Bastop	25-0
Westlake	3-6
Georgetown	0-19
Leander	17-6
Westlake	14-7
Belton	13-10
Seagoville	20-6
Corsicana	30-0



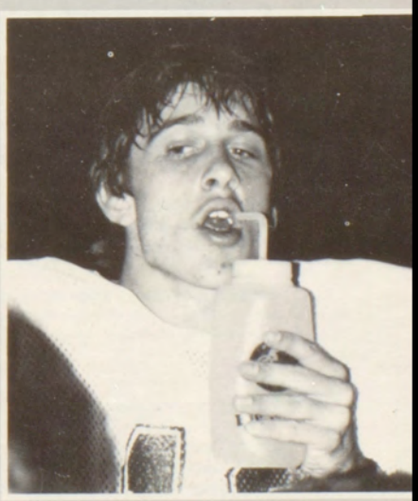
Becker Wins TCU Scholarship

As one of Taylor's best football players, Chris Becker was the proud winner of a scholarship to play for the T.C.U. football team.

Becker won the scholarship because of his strong punting abilities, although in the district, he was recognized for his quarterbacking performance and not the punting.

Throughout Chris' high school years he was actively involved in football, winning various district citations. His pride in high school paid off for his future.

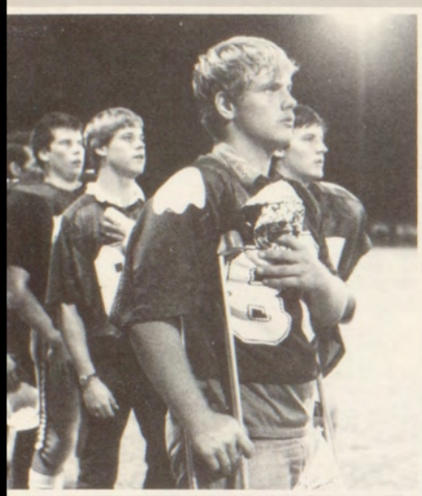
Sport Shorts



Quick water breaks after tough plays kept Chris Becker going throughout the games he played during the season.

Sport Shorts

Werner Wins Football Scholarship



Placing his hat over his heart, Stan Werner listens to the National Anthem. Stan spent much of the season sidelined due to an injury.

Although he was sidelined with an injury for the majority of the season, Stan Werner made an impression on the scouts from Henderson Junior College. In the early spring, they approached him with a scholarship to play football for them.

"Stan is one the most incredible students I have ever seen. When he couldn't play a few games because of his knee, he cheered his teammates on to victory and helped keep them as excited as he was," commented Naomi Pasemann.



The members of the freshman volleyball team are: (Front Row) Elizabeth Hopes, Tammy Williams, **(Second Row)** Stepanie Wright, Coach Lynn Rose, Connie Wooldridge **(Back Row)** Sara Carmona, Cristi Hamann, Kristi Johnson, Shasta McCormick and Cherry Fugate.

Clasping her hands together, Allison Dominguez bumps the volleyball into the air in a pre-game warmup as her teammate prepares to return the ball in the background.

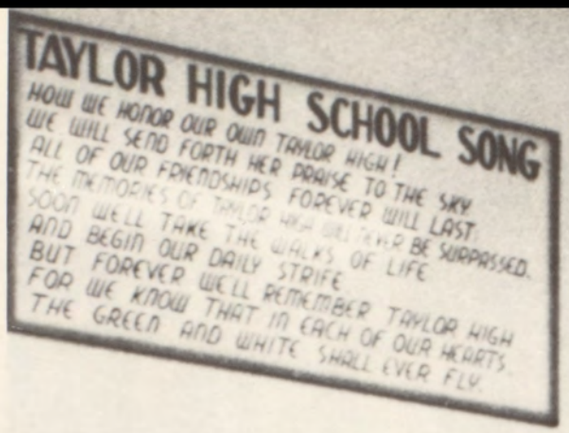




Photo by Lisette Wilson

Just for Fun

"I think that you have more fun when you play on freshman or junior varsity teams because there isn't as much pressure on you to win. I mean, you want to win, but if you don't, it's not as if you've lost your chance at the playoffs or something," commented Monica Carmona.

While the Varsity team had to live up to the expectations of at least a playoff berth and preferably a title, we could play just for fun. Without the possibility of advancing to the playoffs, the attention and expectations of the community of fans were thrown off of us, allowing us to play just for ourselves and not for someone else's expectations.

Without the pressure, we played with a carefree calm which allowed us to win the majority of our games against other teams in the district. By thinking of each game as "just a little fun," we could let loose and take risks while we played.

"I felt that our games were more interesting for the fans to watch because we went for shots that teams who were playing carefully would never have tried to make just because the play might not come off like they planned it. The chances that we took made the game more interesting than a game played with caution by a more discreet team," commented Monica Vanek.

J.V. Volleyball

Del Valle	15-0, 15-7
Bastrop	15-7, 15-9
Westlake	15-7, 7-15, 2-15
Leander	15-2, 14-16,
Bastrop	15-13
Georgetown	15-7, 5-15, 7-15
Leander	13-15, 11-15
	5-15, 15-12,
	12-15

Freshman Volleyball

Del Valle	15-3, 15-4
Bastrop	15-10, 15-7
Westlake	1-15, 16-14,
Leander	10-15
Bastrop	12-15, 17-15,
Georgetown	15-8
Westlake	14-16, 15-2,
	15-10
	15-10, 2-15,
	15-13
	11-15, 16-14,
	15-17







Sliding on her knees. Monica Carmona goes to the floor to return the serve of her opponent in a tournament game.

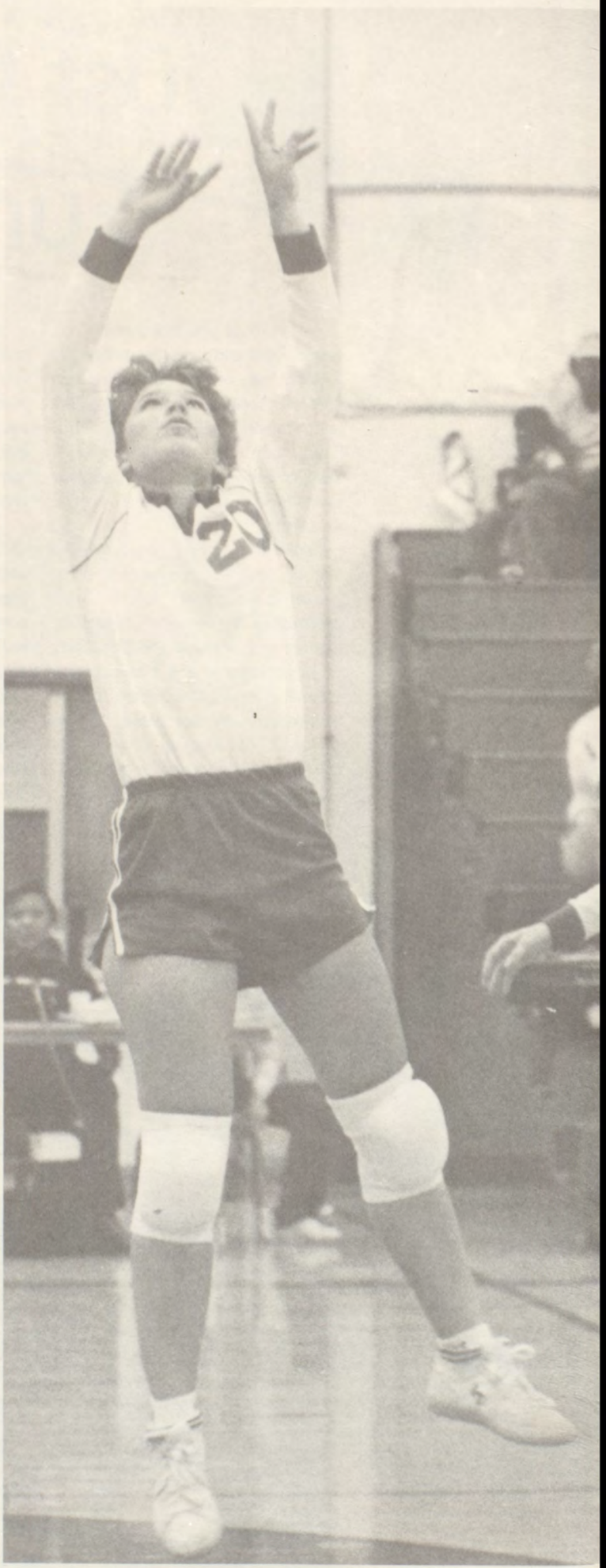
Looking up. Monica Vanek practices setting the ball in the pre-game warm-up as a teammate prepares to spike the ball over the net.

The members of the J.V. Volleyball team are: (Front Row) Freeda McFarlan, Donna Wooldridge, Coach Liz Klar, Sandy Olivarez, Angela Jackson, **(Back Row)** Allison Dominguez, Monica Carmona, Heidi Ripley and Monica Vanek.

Jumping into the air, Cynthia Karkoska sets the ball for one of her teammates to spike over the net to score another point against their opponents as Deanna Mokry watches.

The members of the Varsity Volleyball team are: (Front Row) Coach Liz Klar, **(Second Row)** Lisa Vanek, Deanna Mokry, Donna Gola, Robin Krenek, Cindy Jansky, **(Third Row)** Cynthia Karkoska, Beverly Zachary and Shea McCormick.





Sport Shorts

Faculty Team Finishes First



Conversing with a teammate, Coach Danny Potts discusses the proper way to spike the volleyball when playing against experienced opponents.

In intramural volleyball, the Faculty won first place. Coach Price, Coach Potts, Coach Klar, Coach Rose, Sid Krovjak, Mrs. Young and Coach Nickerson made up the team.

The Parachutes seized second place. Jimmy Deary, Percy Jackson, Chris Becker, Demon Sanford, Frank Fisher, Michael Jones and Adolph Franklin made up the team.

AGA took third place. Team members were Todd Ivicic, Michael Bachmayer, Paul Larson, Larry Brown, Rusty Fotenot, Scotty Schaefer, Dwayne Ariola and Jim Buzan.

Photo by Steven McKnight

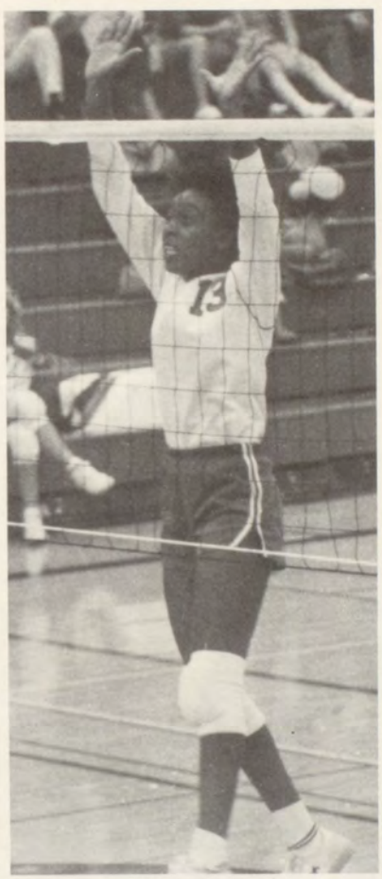




Holding their fingers high, Donna Gola, Beverly Zachary, Shea McCormick, Deanna Mokry, Cynthia Karkoska, Lisa Vanek, Robin Krenek and Cindy Jansky display their excitement after winning an important game.

Leaping into the air, Beverly Zachary prepares to block the spike of her opponent by placing her arms above the net at the place where she expects the ball to cross.

Jumping for joy, Shea McCormick, Cindy Jansky, Lisa Vanek and Robin Krenek celebrate after winning the final point in a post-season match against Westlake as their opponents sink to the floor in frustration.





Expecting the Best

Varsity Volleyball
20-7
7-3

Del Valle	15-9, 12-15, 15-10
Bastrop	15-11, 15-10
Westlake	8-15, 8-15
Leander	14-16, 9-15
Bastrop	15-5, 16-14
Del Valle	15-7, 15-13
Georgetown	15-12, 9-15, 14-16
Westlake	10-15, 15-9, 15-10
Georgetown	15-12, 16-14
Leander	15-13, 16-14
Westlake	15-3, 15-12
Waco Midway	15-5, 7-15, 15-13

For the past two consecutive years, the Varsity Volleyball team had reached the Bi-District playoffs. With half of our team preparing for graduation, we felt the pressure to do as well as, if not better than, our predecessors. The only way to tackle such pressure was head on, and we did.

"We knew that people expected a lot from us as a team, especially since this was our senior year. Although we may have disappointed them by only getting as far as we did last year, I feel that we did the best that we could possibly do, and that is all that anyone can really ask," commented Robin Krenek.

It would have been easy for us to give up on even making the playoffs when we fell behind by a few points in an important game, but we perservered through the tough times and ended up with a season record of which we could be proud.

The highlight of the season arrived with a playoff berth. Even though we once again hit a roadblock at the Bi-District level, we had lived up the the winning tradition set by past teams.

"We did do one major thing that last year's team failed to do—we came out on top in our last match with Westlake. I think that made up for any other loss in the entire season—even the final one," commented Cynthia Karkoska.

Sport Shorts

Jackson Wins One on One



Going up, Percy Jackson attempts to make another two points. His game time on the varsity team helped Percy win the One on One competition.

In Intramural One on One Basketball, Percy Jackson ended the competition with a first place finish.

Robert Frederick finished the season in second place, and Ernest Banks ended with a third place finish.

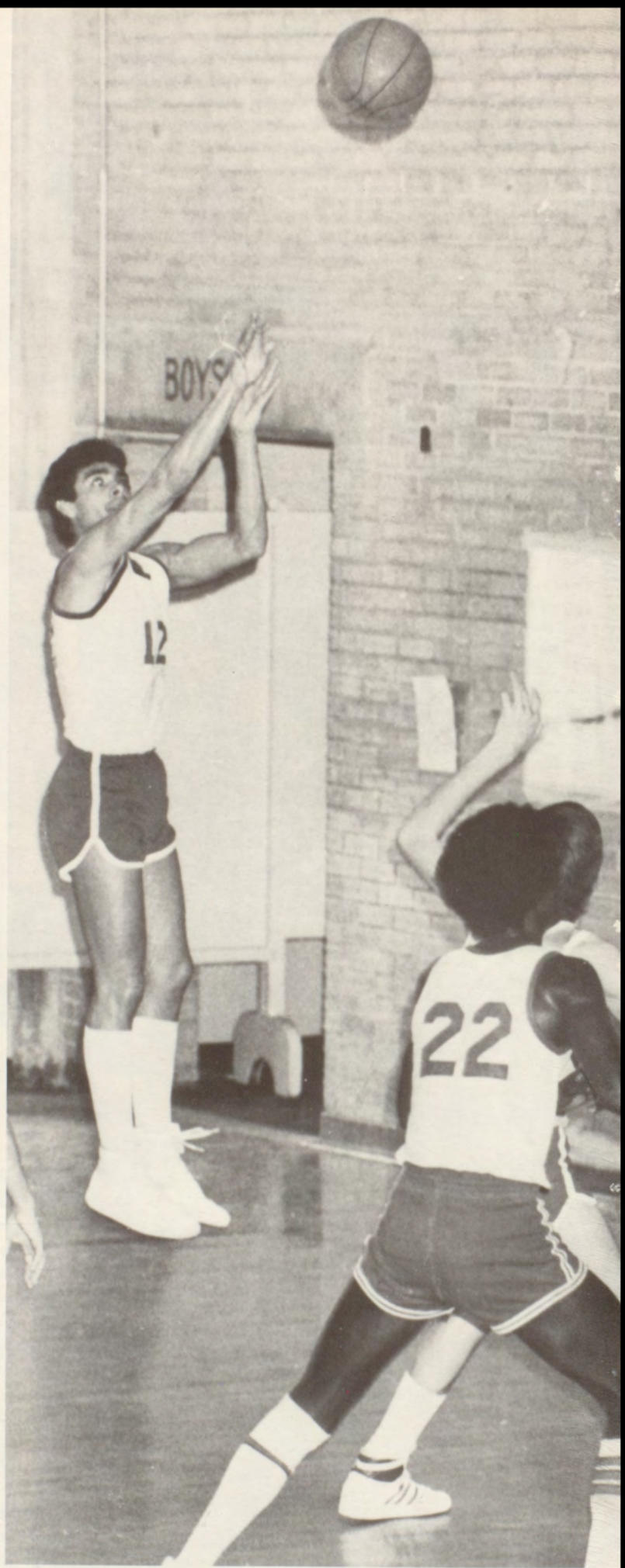
Each of the top three players played either on the varsity or junior varsity boys basketball teams.

"We had a good showing for the One on One competition this year. These boys were the best," stated Coach Leon Nickerson.



Grabbing the ball, Brian Johnson (22) comes down with the rebound before his opponent as Randy Hyzak (30) stands by in case he is needed.

Jumping into the air, Augie Lopez (12) releases the ball for the perfect jump shot as Brian Johnson (22) and John Gipson await a possible rebound.



Catching Attention



The fans who saw us play usually arrived slightly early to the Varsity game and watched us only to pass the extra time, but gradually, some of them began to come early on purpose—just to see us play because they liked what they saw.

As our Varsity counterparts won heartwrenching games over their long-time rivals, but still failed to capture the District title, we made our place in the District known to our opponents, as well as our fans.

Our Freshman team emerged as the District Champs at the end of the season while the junior varsity team finished the season at third in the District.

Some of us were disappointed with the third place finish of the junior varsity team, but our coach knew that we had nothing of which to be ashamed.

"I feel that all of our players played top notch ball this year. Quite a few of them will be moving up to the varsity team next year, and I feel that they will do a fine job of representing our school on the basketball court, as long as they continue to do as well as they have done while playing for me," commented Coach Jones, who led both the freshman and junior varsity teams.

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

3rd in District

Freshman Boys Basketball

District Champs

no scores available







Watching the ball, Jeff Krueger (34) prepares to leap into the air and tip the ball to one of his teammates before his opponent tips the ball to his teammate.

Racing down the court, Robert Frederick (14) takes the ball to his basket as quickly as possible while John Gipson (32) and Fabian Magana help to set up the fast break.

Protecting the ball, John Gipson looks down court for an open man before taking the ball down the court himself after coming down with another defensive rebound.

Stopping a Georgetown player from adding two more points to the score, Michael Jones (52) utilizes his height to block a shot once again.

The members of the Varsity Basketball team are **(Front Row)** Michael Bachmayer, Richard Murray, Percy Jackson, Frank Fisher, Ernest Banks, Demon Sanford, Jimmy Deary, **(Back Row)** Coach Les Michalik, Carl Ash, Adolph Franklin, Chris Becker, Michael Jones, Todd Ivicic, and Nicky Taylor.





Sport Shorts

CBS Triumphs over Tu Tui



Grabbing the ball, Daniel Zavala and Daniel Mendez attempt to steal the basketball away from Jimmy Safarik in a game at lunch.

In intramural basketball, Kevin Jackson led CBS to victory. With his teammates, Dwayne Ariola, Scotty Schaefer, Tommy Salazar, Chris Becker, Chris Townsend and Gumie Gonzales, Kevin posted a record of nine and one during the season.

Tu Tui came in second in the tournament. Michael Bachmayer coached the team to an eight and two record. Other members of the team were Darryl Jackson, Todd Ivicic, Paul Larson, Larry Brown, Coach Danny Potts and Armondo Talavera.

Photos by Steven McKnight





Twisting in the air, Jimmy Deary attempts to pass the basketball to a teammate as Del Valle players do their best to intercept the ball.

Leaping in the air, Chris Becker (10) prepares to release the ball on its path to the basket while a Westlake player trys to block the shot.

Flying through the air, Percy Jackson (12) keeps track of the ball as it bounces along the court as a Georgetown player readies his hands for the wayward ball.





Battlefield Heroics

We beat Westlake—again! For the third time this year, we met Westlake on the battlefield and emerged victorious.

Our battlefield was our gym. Our soldiers were a team of basketball players. Our general was Coach Les Michalik. Our artillery was a crowd of enthusiastic fans. And our battle hymn was "Operator."

During the pre-game warm-up, "Operator" blasted from overlarge speakers. The crowd cheered and danced to the music as Chris Becker and Michael Jones slammed the ball through the hoop.

The majority of the fans stood for the duration of the game, waving green towels with every score or change of possession. During a time out, four football players, each with a different symbol on his shirt, stood together; the combined symbols on their T-shirts read "14-7", reminding everyone of our football victory in the playoffs. When play resumed, we pulled ahead of the Chapparels, and despite their last minute surge, beat the state-ranked Chaps, 67-65.

The crowd mobbed the court and our victorious warriors, hoisting our conquering general upon their shoulders in jubilation. Teary-eyed fans joined hands, pointing the raised hands to the school song posted on the wall, and sang. "The Green and White shall ever fly!"

Boys Varsity Basketball
17-7 Overall
7-3 District

Westlake	52-83
Georgetown	66-59
Leander	57-40
Del Valle	54-53
Bastrop	44-41
Westlake	67-65
Georgetown	57-70
Leander	70-42
Del Valle	59-60
Bastrop	65-43

Leaping into the air, Beverly Zachary attempts to add two points to the score while Shea McCormick and their opponents await the rebound.

Dribbling down the court, Stella Martinez leads her teammates, Martha Tamez and Andrea Gibson to their basket as their opponents prepare their defense.





Sport Shorts

Stiba Wins in Ping Pong



Returning a serve. Thomas Rholack attempts to spin the ball past his opponent to win the point and the game.

In intramural ping pong singles, several good players stood out above the rest.

Obviously, the top three places played better than the other competitors. Clayton Stiba finished in first place, while David Cuebas ended the tournament in second place, and Richard Olivarez took third place.

Other outstanding players included Percy Jackson, Scotty Schaefer and Chris Becker, according to Coach Leon Nickerson who ran the tournament.

Photos by Steven McKnight





Contemplating his strategy, Coach Price concentrates on his next coaching decision while Kay Frederick and several fans intently watch the game.

Jumping above the floor, Shea McCormick prepares to release the basketball on its path to the basket to add another two points to the score.

Giving some last minute advice, Coach Price informs Ann Griffith which play she should use when the game resumes after a time out by their opponent.





Building a Team

Girls Basketball
9-13

Taylor Tournament 1st
District 5th

"Although we did not have a winning season, we did come within two games of it which is pretty good for a rebuilding year," commented Coach Carl Price.

Due to the new "no pass no play" rule, we had to play without some of our more experienced players. Without these team members, we brought underclassmen up from the junior varsity squad. Lisa Radomski and Kristi Johnson played for the varsity team.

"Being a varsity player was rough at times because I'm an underclassman. The players expected a lot from me, which made me want to do my best. It was a privilege playing on the varsity team," commented Kristi Johnson.

In December, we held a tournament, and captured first place. We finished the season with fifth place in the district.

Several players received district recognition for their excepeional playing ability. Stella Martinez was named to the All District Second Team. Andrea Gipson, Shea McCormick and Beverly Zachary received All District Honorable Mention.

"My goal for this year was to establish a good girls basketball program, and with the tournament win and the players honored in All District, I feel that I accomplished my goal," remarked Coach Carl Price.

Watching the antics of another member of the tennis team, David Cuebas and Richard Olivarez pass the time between the matches at one of the dual meets.

Running across the court, Cindy Jansky calculates the exact spot where the ball should land and makes a diving shot to keep it from doing so.

Concentrating on his shot, Jeff Frankeny prepares to hit the ball over the net into his opponents court.

Varsity Tennis

Austin McCallum	9-12
Taylor Optimists Tournament	3rd
Westwood	7-23
Cameron	10-5
Thrall Tournament	2nd
Rockdale	6-3
Killeen	13-6
Georgetown	2-8
Austin McCallum	2-6



Jansky to State

"I feel that we would have done much better this year if we had been stronger in the boys division. The teams we played had strong boys teams and we just could not compete," commented Coach Rodney Bohls.

The only seniors on our team were three girls—Cindy Jansky, Laura McLaughlin and Renee McMakin. With younger players competing with seasoned players from the other schools in our district, we found that their players overpowered ours.

In our dual match with Cameron, the boys won more than half of their matches and we came away with a victory—10-5. This boosted our spirits, and we went on to place second in the Thrall tournament and then beat Rockdale in a dual meet.

But when we faced a larger school, our young team was once again overpowered by more experienced players.

For the fourth year in a row, Cindy Jansky advanced to the regional meet. Although Cindy did not win a state title, she did advance to the state tournament.

"Losing Cindy will certainly be a blow to the team, but with the experience that the boys have gained this season, I feel that we can make a better impression as a team next year," remarked Coach Bohls. "Next year, everyone won't hear about Cindy winning, but about the team winning," he added.



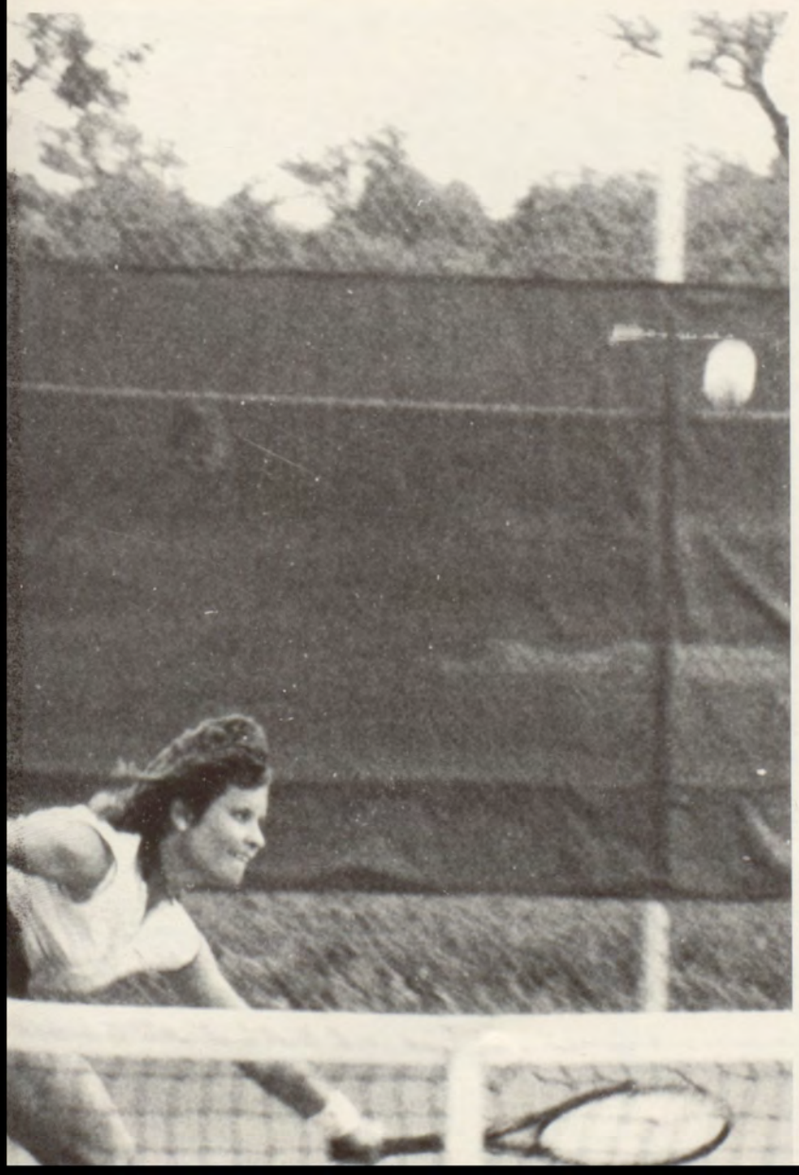




Lifting his thermos of cool water, Jeff Frankeny utilizes the time between games to refresh himself before changing sides of the court.

The members of the Tennis team are: (Front Row) Zane Scruggs, Cherry Fugate, Lisa Krieg, Kristi Johnson, Tammi Wilkins, Richard Olivarez, **(Middle Row)** Jeff Krueger, Kim Caesar, Laura McLaughlin, Renee McMakin, Renata Ruzicka, Cindy Jansky **(Back Row)** coach Rodney Bohls, Robert Kollman, Klint Khrovjak, John Leschber, Jeff Neitsch, Jeff Frankeny, David Cuebas, Kevin Randig, Richard Gonzales and John Kollman.





Jansky Advances to State AGAIN!

Sport Shorts

As a freshman, Cindy Jansky won a state championship in doubles, but her partner graduated that year, and since then Cindy has only qualified for the state tournament, finishing as high as second in the singles division.

Last summer, Cindy played in the required tournaments and became ranked thirty-third in the state.

"Cindy is a tremendous athlete. She can play any sport better than most of her peers," stated Coach Bohls.



Following through on her shot, Cindy Jansky sends the ball flying over the net with speed and power.

Tossing the ball into the air, David Cuebas prepares to serve the ball as his doubles partner, John Leschber, awaits the return of their opponents in the match.

Resting between matches, John Leschber and Richard Olivarez work on their tans while watching the competition taking place on the courts.

Reaching for the ball, Zane Scruggs gently lobs the ball over the net so that it will fall just over the net to bounce a secong time before her opponent can reach it.

Junior Varsity Tennis	
Austin McCallum	9-12
Westwood	7-23
Cameron	10-5
Rockdale	6-3
Killeen	6-13
Georgetwon	2-8
Austin McCallum	2-6



Part of the Team

"The only thing that made us members of the Junior Varsity team instead of a part of the Varsity Tennis team was the fact that we were underclassmen. We played in the same tournaments as the Varsity did, but played the lower positions, like boys singles number four instead of number one," commented Jeff Krueger.

Since both the Varsity and Junior Varsity played in the same tournaments, we never thought of ourselves as separate from the upperclassmen on the team. We were all members of the tennis team.

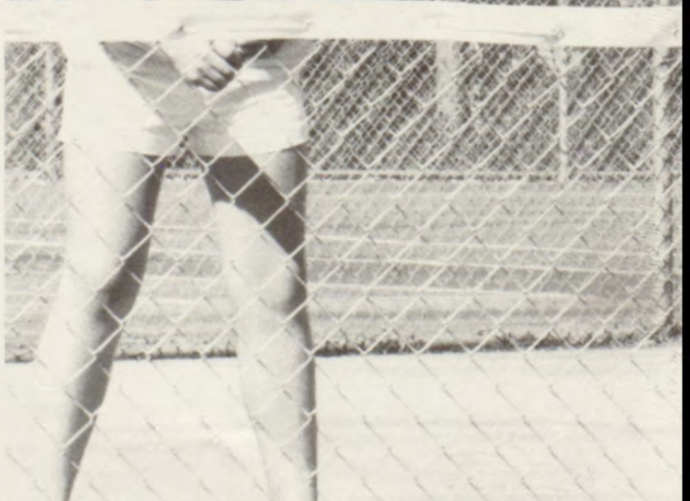
"Most of the other schools didn't even think of us as junior varsity players just because we were freshman on the team. They just thought of us as part of the Taylor tennis team," commented Zane Scruggs.

As the distinction between the varsity and junior varsity tennis teams became more and more blurred, we became closer to the members of the varsity team, and played on their level.

"I never really thought of the underclassmen players as part of the junior varsity tennis team. To me, they just seemed like the rest of us—part of the team," remarked Laura McLaughlin.

"They all played just as well as we played when we were freshmen and sophomores, and some even played better," Renee McMakin added.









Keeping an eye on the ball, Jeff Neitsch watches his return fall just inside of the line for a winner.

Smashing the ball over the net, Jeff Krueger surprises his opponent with the forcefull blast.







They Raised Our Spirits

Sport Shorts

In sports, we knew that if it had not been for the support of certain clubs, we would not have even won the game.

Three specific instances came to mind in this light: the football victory over Westlake (as well as the other playoff games), the volleyball playoff victory against Westlake, and the two basketball wins over Westlake and Goergetown. If not for the support of the Band, Steppers and Cheerleaders, we might have lost these memorable games.



Screaming her encouragement to the football team, Pam Fisher leads the Band in a cheer which spurred the team to a 14-7 victory over Westlake.

Swinging his club, David Caldwell concentrates on placing the golf ball as near to the green as possible so that he can keep his score low

The members of the men's golf team are: (Front Row) Joel Kattner, Andy Gonzales, Ernest Banks, Todd Blahuta, **(Middle Row)** James Chavana, James Bice, Jeff Williams, Patrick Pille, Demon Sanford, Jimmy Deary, **(Back Row)** Coach Leon Nickerson, Armondo Talavera, Eddy Dlugos, Trey Brookshire and David Caldwell.





Sport Shorts

Guiding Through Each Game



Consulting fellow coach, Eddie Spiller, Coach Wayne Schroeder works out a problem with a play that has not been working as it should.

Without certain people, we could not have won one game—we could not have even played a game. If not for our coaches, we would have had no team.

These teachers spent a large part of their time working out game plans and helping us practice as well as keeping up with their teaching duties. They let us know that they would help with any problem we had.

And when we won, we, the players, received the credit and not the coaches who guided us through the game.

Photo by Trey Brookshire





The Cross Country team members are: (Front Row) Danny Sandoval, Paul Moreno, **(Back Row)** Coach Leon Nickerson, Cedric Huff and Marty Reyes.

Practicing on his swing, Robert Kruse strives to improve his game by hitting the golf ball as close to the green as possible so that he can remain one shot under par.

The members of the Women's Golf Team are: (Front Row) Kim Berry, **(Second Row)** Danita Nickerson, LaAunt Clarkson, Michelle Bradford, **(Back Row)** Cecilia Wright and Coach Leon Nickerson.





Overcoming Anonimity

The golf and Cross Country teams have always been rather small, and the sports have never been popular among students. Part of this could be attributed to the fact that the two sports did not attract spectators and were slow action competitions.

Nonetheless, we had an extremely large men's golf team. A suprising number of girls joined the team in its second year.

With a beginner's girls team, we set our expectations low, but the team set its expectations high. When the girls placed fourth in the District Tournament, we were the only ones who were suprised; the team knew they could do it. The team also placed first in the Taylor Tournament and second in Georgetown.

The new "no pass, no play" rule affected the men's golf team. Several of the players could not compete because of low grades.

As part of the Cross Country team, we felt proud when we placed sixth in the Austin tournament, with Marty Reyes placing sixteenth and Paul Moreno placing seventeenth out of the 108 runners. We also placed seventh in the Long Lake meet, fifth at the Temple meet, and fifth in the Westlake meet.

We might not have had fans cheering us on, but, we succeeded in making a mark for ourselves in our sport.

Cross Country	
Westlake Meet	5th
Long Lake Meet	7th
Temple Meet	5th
Austin Meet	6th

Women's Golf	
Taylor	1st
Georgetown	2nd
District	4th

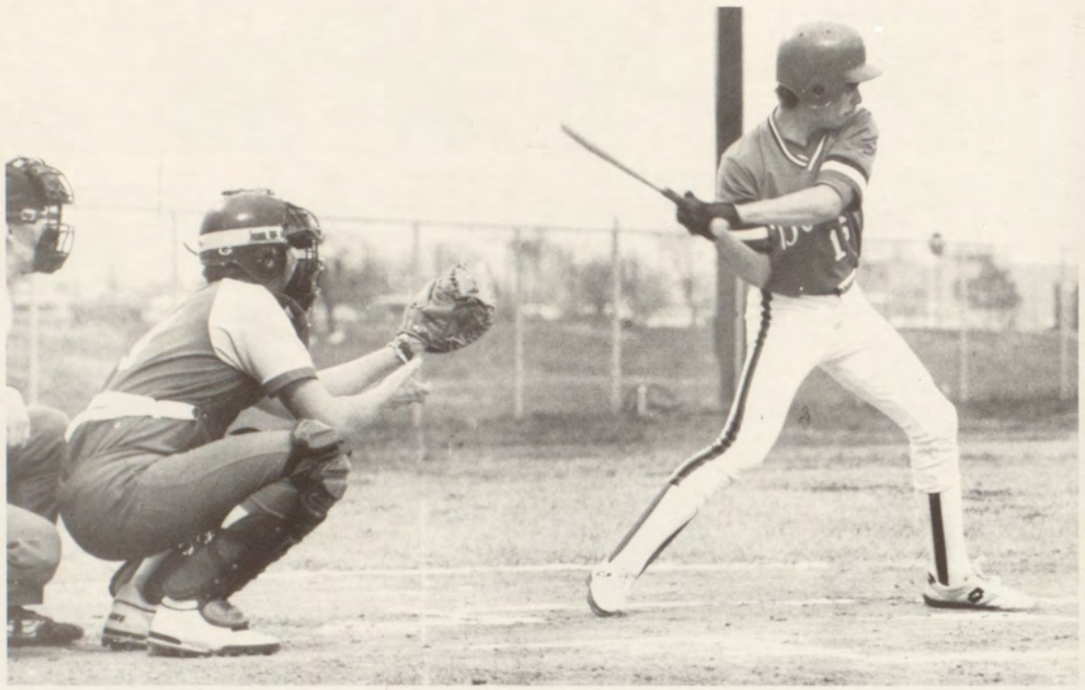
Sliding into home. Tay Campbell attempts to beat the pitcher's tag after the catcher threw the ball into the pitcher's glove following a passed ball.

Tearing down the basepath. Chris Townsend speeds toward first base as the opposing catcher pulls off his mask to field the bunt which moved the runner up a base.

Starting his swing. Michael Bachmayer brings his bat forward in time to meet the baseball, hitting it into left field for a base hit.

Varsity Baseball
12-8

Del Valle	2-9
Bastrop	6-8
Westlake	2-4
Georgetown	10-3
Leander	6-5
Del Valle	2-6
Bastrop	2-7
Westlake	1-8
Georgetown	11-3



Expecting the Best

As members of the baseball team, we faced high expectations both from ourselves and from others and in our community. As the baseball season approached we found ourselves practicing more than we ever had in the past.

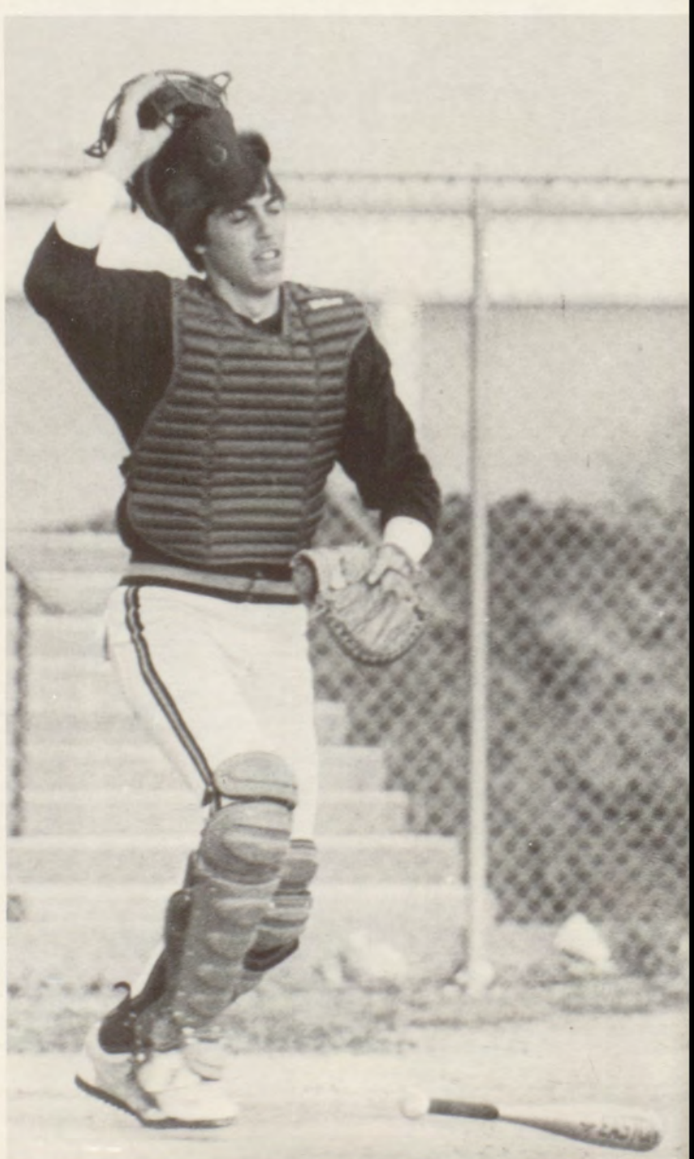
As the first game approached, we worried not only about our competition but also about performance. We knew that with a little luck the season could have been our best season yet.

We never lacked spirit and support from our fans in the school and community. People in our community made a point to be at every game to support and help us through the rough games. Without them, we would not have won some of our games.

We had one thing that other teams did not, and that was experience. We were no longer a young team fighting for experience. We were older now and more familiar with the game.

"I think under the circumstances we did a really good job," replied Larry Brown.

One of the circumstances that we had to deal with was changing coaches midway through the season. It took time for us to readjust and to get back into a routine. But together we overcame our problems, keeping up what we had worked for last year.

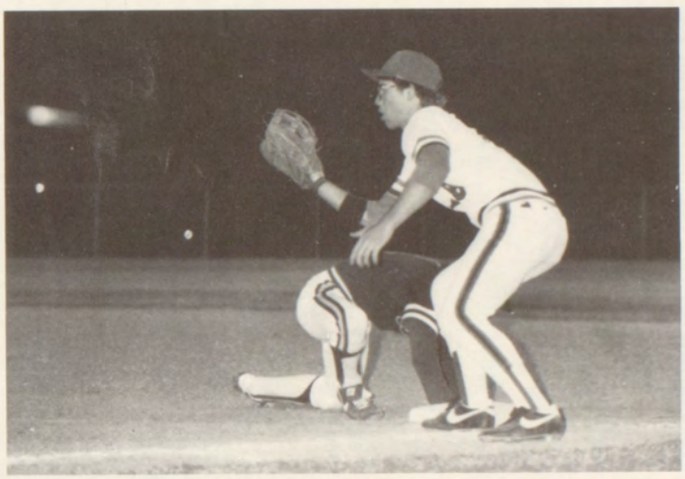






Watching the flight of the ball, Chris Townsend follows its path after the ball leaves the edge of his bat for a hit in a night game.

Waiting for the ball, Thomas Rohlack prepares to pick off the first base runner who has already beaten the ball to the base.





Fans Help Win Games

Sport Shorts

The "Twelfth Man" concept did not apply only to football for us. In every sport from volleyball to basketball to baseball, the fans played an important role in each win.

"I truly believe that without the support of the fans in both the Georgetown and Westlake wins, those close games would have gone the other way," commented Varsity basketball coach, Les Michalik. "The fans won the game just as much as the players did," he added.



Braving the rain and cold, these fans from the community travelled to Dallas to spur the football team on to victory over Seagoville.



Going up into the air, William Gelner attempts to fly over the bar at an all-new height in pole vaulting practice before an important meet.

Running around the track. David Hortenstein, Demon Sanford, Clayton Sriba and Kelly Kunce practice for an upcoming meet.

Varsity Track	
Todd Ivicic	Second — High Jump
Dennis Huff	First — 400 m. Dash
William Gelner	Third Pole Vault
Rob Schulz	Third — 400 m. Dash
Percy Jackson	Third – 300 m. Inter. Hurdles
Dennis Huff, Chris Townsend, Cedric Huff, Todd Ivicic	First — 1600 m. Relay

Coming Out on Top

We felt extremely proud of our performance during the track season. The freshmen track team consisted of nineteen members and took first place in our Georgetown, Leander and district meets. The beginning freshmen track team proved to be excellent athletes.

"I felt really good about getting first place team in all our track meets, and plan on trying much harder next year as a junior varsity player," stated Chad Holmstrom.

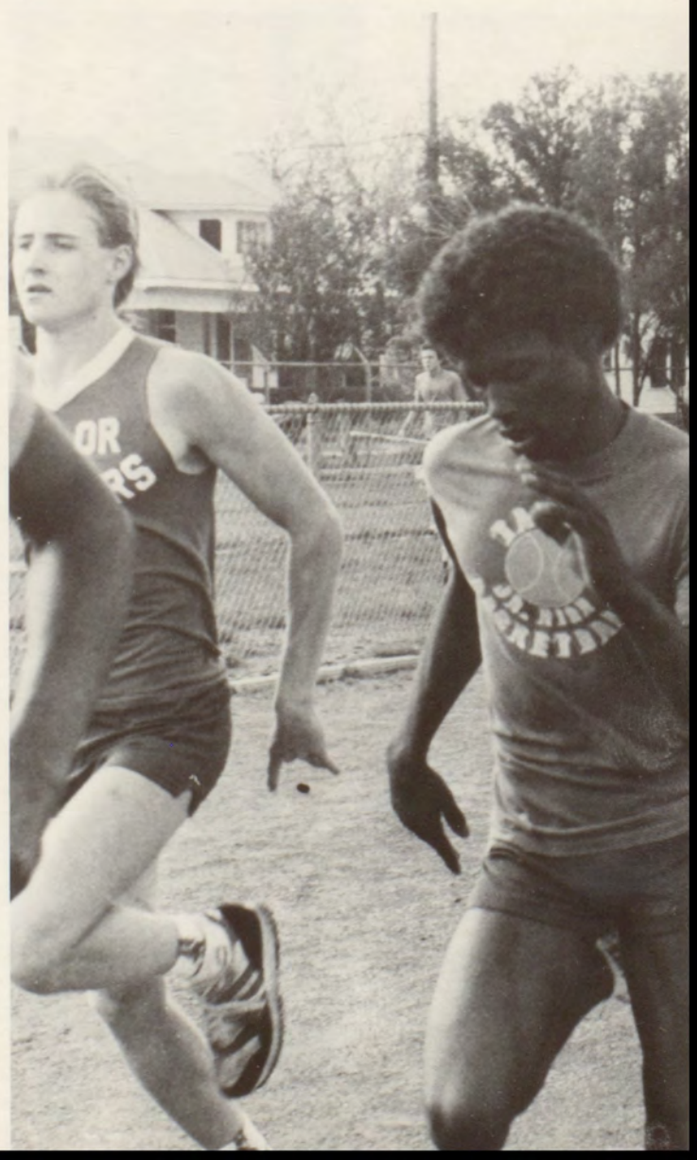
The junior varsity took first place team in the Midway, Georgetown, Belton and Rockdale relays. We also came in first in the district meet.

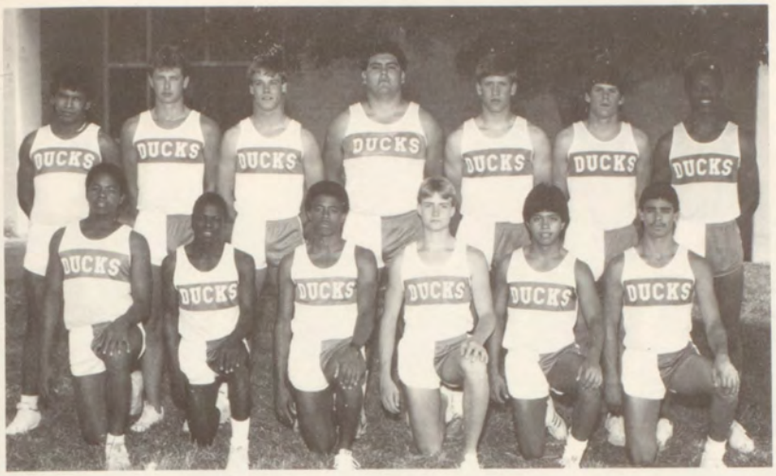
"I'm really proud of the entire team, and I hope that we can do just as well next year when we can advance," commented Carl Ash.

The varsity team was compromised of a group of excellent achievers and did well in regionals. We took second place in the district track meet.

"I believe that all our work in practice after school showed off in our good season," commented William Gelner.

This talented group of track members knew that to make a team it takes a tough, strong and united group, all reaching for the same goal—to be winners. Realizing that we needed unity and strength to be a winning team, we pulled together to come out on top.





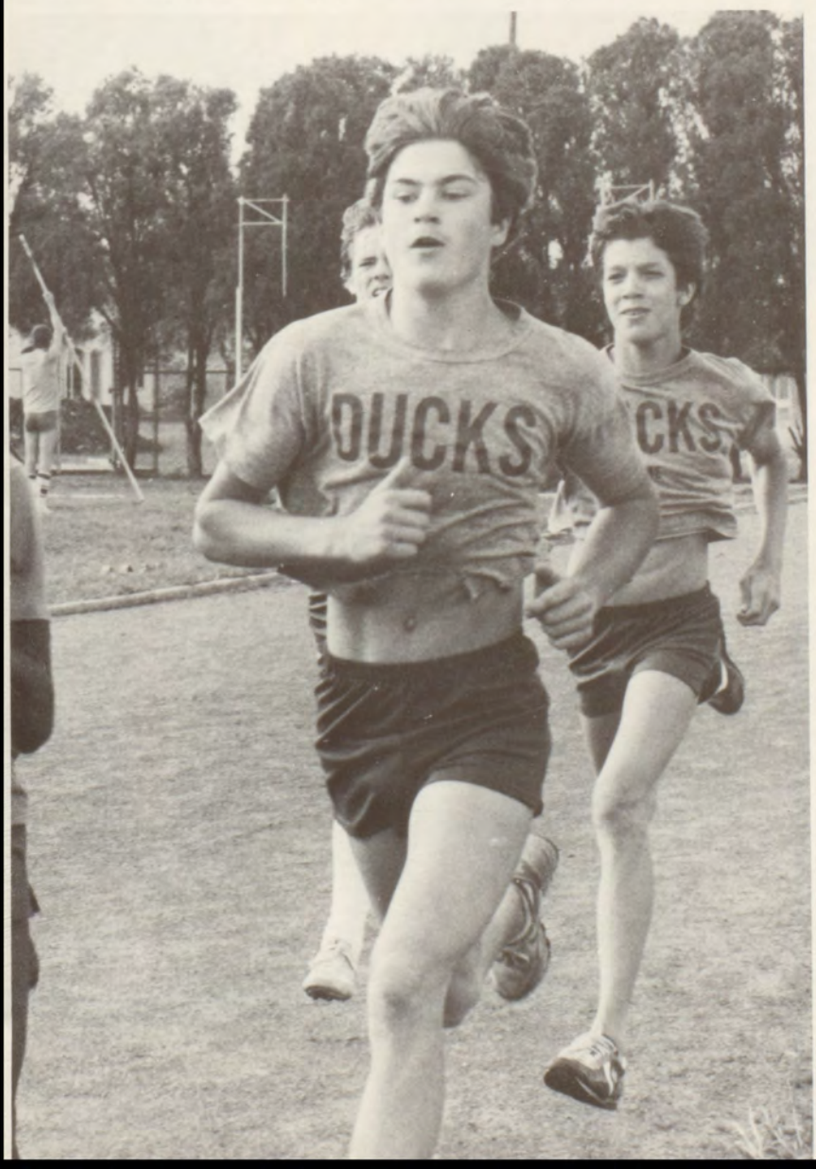
The Varsity Track members are: (Front Row) Nicky Taylor, Percy Jackson, Cedric Huff, David Hortenstein, Raymond Chavana, Augie Lopez, **(Back Row)** Marvin Rodriguez, William Gelner, Rob Schulz, Tommy Salazar, Todd Ivicic, Chris Townsend and Dennis Huff.

The Junior Vasity Track members are: (Front Row) Frank Fisher, Steven Chavana, Edward Murray, Kenneth Hill, Larry Brown, **(Middle Row)** Andrew Reese, Demon Sanford, John Mueller, Charles Clarkson, Marty Reyes, **(Back Row)** David Spencer, James Lopez, Mark Repa, Carl Ash and Clayton Stiba.

The Freshman Track members are: (Front Row) Kelly Kovar, Thomas Washington, Roosevelt Williams, Anthony Turner, Patrick Carter, Brian Winkler, **(Middle Row)** Kelly Kunce, Daynie Bachmayer, Chris Marcon, Randy Hyzak, Todd Sladek and Randy Michna.







Lankford Attends Summer Olympics

Sport Shorts

Mr. Eddy Lankford attended the 1984 Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, California. He officiated for sixteen days in the track and field events. Mr. Lankford also found the time to meet celebrities such as O.J. Simpson, Lynn Swan, Cary Grant, Princess Ann and Howard Cosell.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the Olympics. I will never forget the atmosphere and excitment. It also gave me an insight into how tough the competitiveness is between top-notch athletes."



Demonstrating the correct procedure for a good pole vault, Mr. Eddy Lankford prepares to clear the bar.

Flying across the finish line, Tammy Williams posts a time of 12.35 seconds in the 100 m. Dash to give her third place in the event. That time would have won in the North Zone of the District.

Concentrating on the race ahead, Tammy Williams and Connie Wooldridge listen for the sound of the starter in a practice after school.





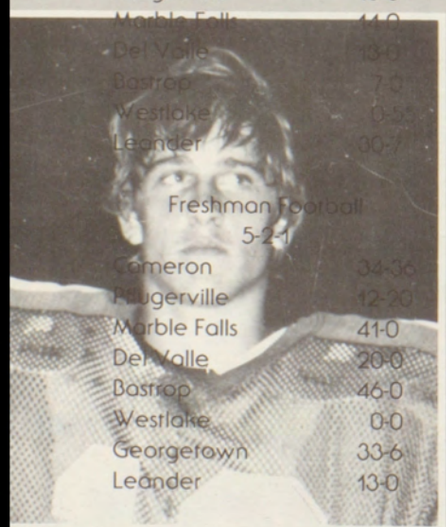
Sport Shorts

JV Football
8-2

Cameron	7-19
A&M Cons.	14-0
Pflugerville	13-0
Marble Falls	41-0
Del Valle	13-0
Bastrop	7-0
Westlake	0-55
Leander	30-7

Freshman Football
5-2-1

Cameron	34-36
Pflugerville	12-20
Marble Falls	41-0
Del Valle	20-0
Bastrop	46-0
Westlake	0-0
Georgetown	33-6
Leander	13-0



"I enjoyed playing ping pong with Scotty; the competition was rough, but fun," commented Chris Becker.

Becker Schaefer Win Doubles

The competition in the Intramural Ping Pong Doubles was extremely intense. The pairings combined the best players in the school for the competition. The games provided entertainment for all ping pong fans.

Coming out on top was the team of Chris Becker and Scotty Schaefer. Finishing in second place were David Cuebas and Percy Jackson. The third place winners were Marty Reyes and Raymond Flores.

Each of these winners recieved ribbons for their expertise in the sport.



Pulling back her arm, Connie Wooldridge prepares to throw the discus as far as she possibly can in a practice before the all-important District Meet.

Giving it all she can, Bridget Wilson prepares to heave the shot 34 feet 10 inches to give her third place in the District Meet held in Leander.

Leaping over the hurdle, Elizabeth Duncan perfects her form in preparation for the District Meet held two weeks later in Leander. As a freshman, Elizabeth will return to help the team next year.





Coming Back

Girls Track		
Shot Put	Bridget Wilson	3rd
Discus	Bridget Wilson	3rd
100 m.	Tammy Williams	3rd
Dash	Tammy Williams	6th
200 m.	Elizabeth Duncan	6th
Dash	Tonya Simien	
800 m.	Beverly Fitzgerald	
Relay	Connie	
	Wooldridge	4th
	Tammy Williams	5th
	Stephanie Wright	
Long	Sarah Schulz	6th
Jump	Beverly Fitzgerald	5th
3200 m.	Tammy Williams	
Run	Connie	
400 m.	Wooldridge	
Relay	Stephanie Wright	

With a team comprised soley of underclassmen, we knew that this year could serve as a warm-up for next year. We also knew that we had to put our all into the warm-up for the performance to be spectacular.

At the District Meet, we showed everyone what underclassmen could do.

Bridget Wilson placed third in the discuss after scratching on a throw that would have moved her up to second and qualified her for regionals. She also placed third in the shot put.

Tammy Williams placed sixth in the 200 m. dash and third in the 100 m. dash with a time that would have won the north zone.

Sarah Schulz ran two long distance races in which her time would have won in the north zone. She placed sixth in the 3200 m. run and seventh in the 1600 m. run.

Tammy Williams and Stephanie Wright placed fourth and fifth respectively in the long jump.

The 400 m. relay team placed fifth and the 800 m. relay team placed sixth.

"We had some hard luck several times. Bridget had a couple of throws that could have gotten her to regionals, but she ended up scratching. Overall, the kids got after it well. They showed improvement over the course of the year, and we have all of them coming back next year," commented Coach Carl Price.

After the Roses

When we tried out for cheerleader last spring, some of us had no idea what being a cheerleader entailed. We thought that leading cheers at the pep rallies and sporting events was all that we had to do.

After recieving our roses and hearing our names announced over the intercom, the hidden work ensued. Summer camp led the activities. At camp, we learned the new cheers and perfected the old, sometimes adding different motions. We mastered the sometimes difficult task of building pyramids.

Pep rallies turned out to require more planning than we had imagined. For a week, we planned the order of the cheers, skits, performances and speakers as well as painting signs and gathering costumes. We rehearsed the pep rally in order to see how long it would be, and cut or lengthen it accordingly.

We painted even more signs for the actual game. When the crowd gave up on the team, our job was to cheer them up to cheer the team on to victory.

"Sometimes, it was hard for me to be positive when we were behind, but I kept on cheering until we pulled ahead. Becoming Bi-District Champs made me glad that I perservered," commented Kim Radomski.



Forming a pyramid, Tammi Campbell, Monica Carmona, Renata Ruzicka, Sarah Schulz, Kim Radomski, Ursurla Anderson, Elaine Dominguez, Janet Debus, Lisa Stiba, Lisa Radomski and Tutti Perez chant a cheer in an attempt to raise spirits at a pep rally.



Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Celebrating a touchdown, Dawn Sladek, Kim Radomski, Lisa Stiba, Janet Debus and Waddles (Tutti Perez) yell their encouragement to the team as they try for the extra point.



Clapping their hands, Sarah Schulz and Kim Radomski keep time with the music that the band is playing at one of the pep rallies.



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Lisa Radomski, Tammi Campbell, Monica Carmona, Renata Ruzicka, Dominique Griffin and Ursurla Anderson.

The Varsity Cheerleaders are Dawn Sladek, Janet Debus, Elaine Dominguez, Kim Radomski, Sarah Schulz, Waddles (Tutti Perez) and Lisa Sriba.



Forming the "Y" of Taylor by stretching her arms, Elaine Dominguez leads the crowd in an uplifting cheer at one of the home football games.





"I think the cheerleaders did a superb job of motivating both the team and the crowd this year. If it were not for the cheerleaders, we might not have beaten Westlake in the playoffs." — **Dwayne Ariola.**

Photo By Trey Keith



Where's The New Uniforms?

"You will receive your new uniforms next week." Throughout the football season we heard the same speech. Yet the possibility of not having to wear those old uniforms kept us from getting angry.

With only uncertain playoff games left in the football season, seniors regretted not being able to use the uniforms longer. If it was not for the exceptional football season we had, the uniforms would not have been in use at all.

"We were expecting to get our new uniforms at least by the Homecoming football game. When we realized we wouldn't be getting the uniforms until a later date, we were upset because we waited for four years and felt we deserved to have the uniforms longer" remarked Roy Gamez.

After receiving the new band uniforms we felt good about going to out of town football games, especially when we showed off the uniforms in front of Westlake at the University of Texas Memorial Field.

The Colorado trip was one of the biggest field trips in the past few years. The Varsity and Concert bands participated in contest at the Pikes Peak Center.

"I'll always remember the trip to Colorado because it was my first and last time to Colorado. I enjoyed spending time with my friends," remarked Irma Salazar.

Waiting for the drum roll yell, Tony Rangel hopes the football team receives a touchdown so he can show off his techniques on the triple toms.



'My senior year in band was one that I will always remember. We had always been close but this year we were closer. The football season and band trips were the best I've had in my four years in high school.'— **Pat De La Rosa**



Grinning toward the audience, Roy Gamez prepares to play a solo with his trombone during one of the half-time performances.

Cheering at a football game, Pam Fisher and Nikki Cochran support the football team on to a victory, despite the cold weather.







As one of the Ding-a-Ling sisters, Lisa Phoenix concentrates on making her performance on Homecomming night the best, especially since the game was going so well.

Blowing their horns with all their might, Rachel Paulsen, Chris Naiver and Clay Howard perform to the parachute song Brazilia which also consisted of break dancers.



The members of the Band are: (Front Row) Julie schmidt, Maria Ladner, Johnna McCormick, Christy Laurence, Stacy Stiles, Rochelle Hall, **(Second Row)** Sheila Davis, Sheila Doughy, Nikki Cochran, Lisa Phoenix, Marci Alvarado, Robin Moore, Tony Rangel, Troy Marx, Christy Guentzel, Pam Fisher, Janet Robinson, Rudy Ramirez, Yolanda Ramirez, Pat De La Rosa, Shannon Shaw, John Stacy, Wayne Ackerman, Randy Faltasek, Michael Torres, Gary Faltasek, Jeff Williams, Peter Carmona, Tracy Brummet **(Third Row)** Jay Taylor, Jessica Herrera, Monica Williams, Shannon Davis, Tony Gamez, Michael Nemec, Denise Oviedo, Barbara Shephard, Shelly Machu, Amber Ackerman, LaAunt Clarkson, Melissa Pachicano, Jeanette Rodriguez, Tammy Stanford, L'Tisha Lantch, Deanna Kunze, Tiffany Schoenrock, Vanessa Eulenfield, Brenda Flores, Lourdes Tovar, Pam Carrizales, Nichole Tone, Charlotte Zett, Donna Reese, Stacy Rozonovok, Christy Hall, John Wuensche, Ann Nemec, Brian Neidig **(Fourth Row)** David Kern, Alex Martinez, Randy Michna, Jenny Brasfield, Yvonne Gamez, Irma Salazar, Shaun Lynch, Michelle Wilson, Becky Fontenot, Andrea Stenholm, Tracy Fleming, Ernest Banks, Patrick Knox, John Contreras, Gabriel Gonzales, Rose Marie Torres, Kim Felfe, Michael Lefner, Melissa Limmer, Jo Ann Mikulencak, John Albers, Rhonda Kruse, Dennis Haywood, **(Fifth Row)** Mary Martinez, Charlotte Carrizales, Rachel Paulsen, Shavonya Peacock, Jeff Stork, Todd Bachmayer, Clay Howard, Chris Naiver, Daniel Mendez, Dana Daniel, Raymond Flores, Todd Engle, Shannon Richter, Jimmy Safarik, Cynthia Gamez, John Siptak, Blake Hamilton, Renee Gamez, Audry Thorton, Ronnie Sladek, Terry Laurence, Roy Gamez, Lisa Taylor, **(Sixth Row)** Scott Allen, Joe Komodosky, Lisa Flores, Julie Hudson, Hope Tapp, Vanessa Broadax, William Bradford, Michelle Bradford, Doris Kruse, Connie Woolridge, Beverly Fitzgerald, Tina Boss, Danny Benford, Denise Wuensche, Irma Gamez, Mary Olguin, Cathy Callahan and Nicky Taylor.

Changing with Times

As the times changed, so did the sounds of music. This year, the Jazz Band had to make some of these changes.

No longer did our audiences hear only the instruments from the marching and concert bands. They now listened to the different sounds from the new electronic equipment. New keyboards made a marked improvement as they helped make the switch to the new kind of music.

The synthesizer brought quite a few interesting and exciting sounds, not only to the music that we heard daily on the radio, but to our performances as well. During practices we found people standing around and enjoying the changes that we had made in our music.

While the Jazz Band made their changes so did the Silk Visions. No longer were we just a flag corp. We advanced into other areas, working with anything from our customary flags to hoops.

We also began to implement more dancing into our routines. The dancing gave us a chance to expand our routines to include moves which had been impossible with the flags.

We modernized our repertoire with the modifications of our routines. These changes in our favorite organizations enabled us to keep up with the times in our performances.



Clapping his hands in order to obtain the beat, Mr. Jay Taylor starts the Jazz Band at one of the various contests that they attended this year.



Photo by Tiffany Schoenrock

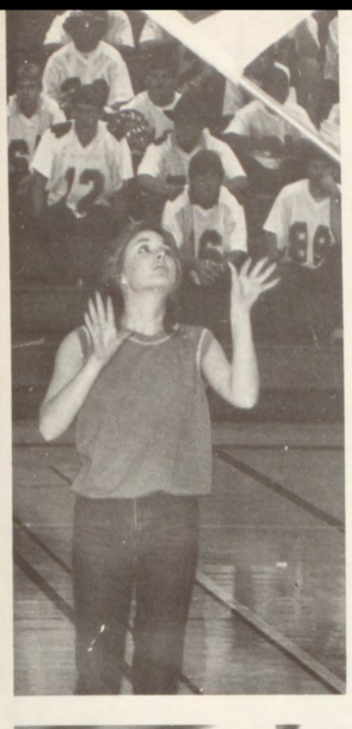
Playing their saxophones, Nicole Tone, Jonna McCormick, Todd Bachmayer, and Jeff Stork warm up before the contest.

his hands in order to
beat, Mr. Jay Taylor
z Band at one of the
sts that they attended.





r saxophones, Nicole
McCormick, Todd
d Jeff Stork warm up
st.



Performing at one of the Pep Rallies. Silks member, Tina Boss waits for her flag to come down after tossing it into the air.



The members of Silk Visions (Front Row) Irma Gamez, Mic Bradford, Vanessa Broadnax, **(M Row)** Mr. David Kern, Lisa Flores, S Urbanek, Julie Hudson, **(Back Row)** Boss, Denisse Wuensche and Tapp.

Playing the cornet, Jazz member, John Albers performs a at one of the concerts that the gave for the public.



Waiting to march out, Silks members, Lisa Flores, and Vanessa Broadnax line up under the pavillion before the football game.





I enjoy playing in Jazz Band more than regular band because gives me the opportu to play more of the pop music that I hear on radio and play it the wo should be played.

John Stacy

Discussing their next routine while fellow twirler, Christie Laurence practices, Jonna McCormick, Rochelle Hall, Stacy Stiles,and Julie Schmidt ask their sponser for tips.

Waiting for her cue from the band to begin her routine, Christie Hall stands, facing the crowd, nervous in her first appearance.







Photo by Tiffany Schoenrock

Walking home after a long day of practicing Stacy Stiles and Jonna McCormick spend some of their extra time during contests.



Freshmen Twirlers are (First Row) Nicole Tone, Charlotte Zett, Nikki Cochran, **(Second Row)** Christie Hall and Shannon Shaw.

Performing to the Fight Song Chant, Rochelle Hall, Julie Schmidt, Stacy Stiles, Marla Ladner and Jonna McCormick anxiously await their performance.



"Twirling proved to be quite a demanding and time consuming activity this year. Even though football season was over I still found myself thinking back on some of the things that we had gone through together." — **Marla Ladner**



Accomplishing the Impossible

"Band!"..."What?"..."Alright!" As the drum majors shouted their commands, excitement and fear began to spread throughout my body. I looked toward the audience and gave the biggest and most enthusiastic smile that I could possibly give.

The band members around me started to count to themselves, and the halftime show began. As I marched toward the audience, I saw the faces of my family and peers up in the crowded stands.

My hands started to sweat and the baton already began to slip out of my shaking hands. As I moved to the beat of the music, I started to calm down—until I realized the twirler feature was still to come.

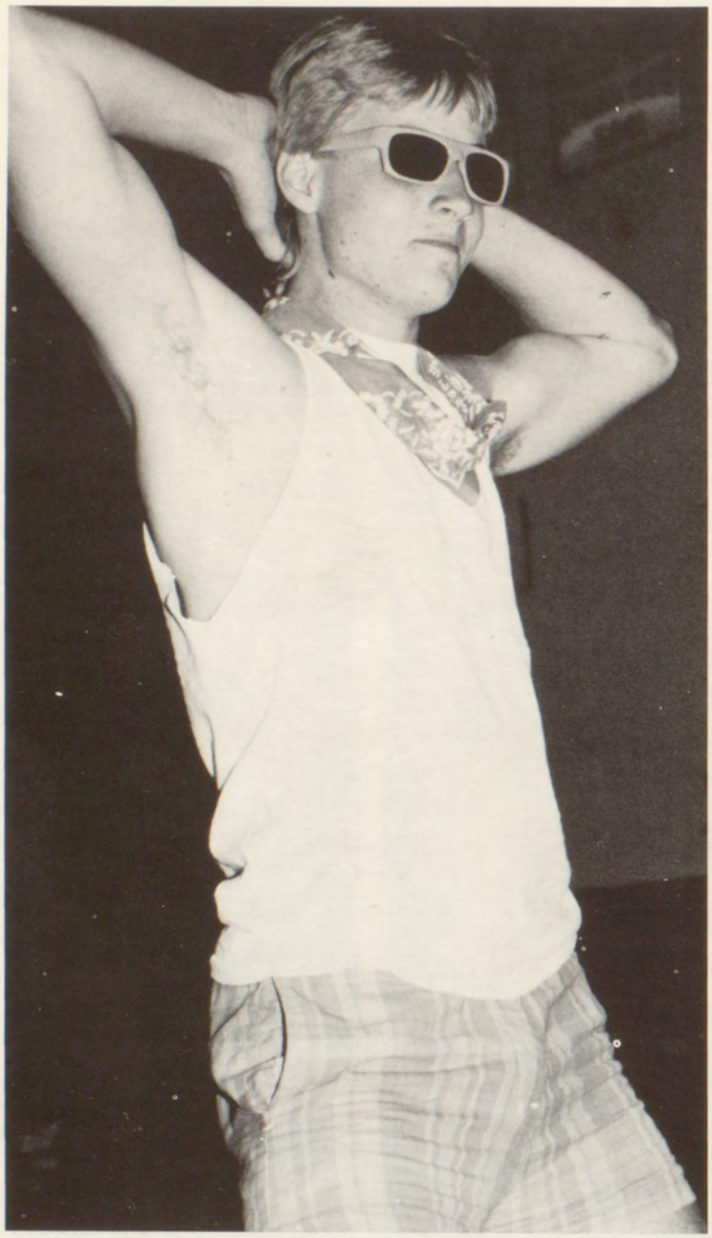
As I began to move to the front of the band for our feature, I saw my mother with a smile of encouragement on her face and released the breath of air that had been caught in my chest.

The twirler feature began, and I knew everyone was just waiting for me to drop my baton. I then made up my mind to make any mistake, but I would not drop that baton.

The song finally came to an end and all my tension and fear disappeared. It was all over, and I had accomplished what I had thought impossible—not a single mistake.



Twirling her baton Christie Laurence executes one of many performances to come, one of which was her state performance in which she earned a II.



"I liked the Spring Show best of all because it gave me and Deanna a chance to act out two of our favorite characters—Ma and Pa. That skit was the most enjoyable part of the Spring Show for me."
— **Joely Frost**



Ending the perfect routine, David Hortenstein struts his stuff in the Spring Show. For the first time, guys participated in the show. Dancing to a specially choreographed routine to David Lee Roth's "Just A Gigilo", the jocks were the hit of the Spring Show.

Squinting into the stands, Ma (Joely Frost) searches for a seat while Pa (Deanna Cervenka) helps her across the gym floor. This skit received many laughs from the Spring Show audience.



Photo by Sherri Lindemann



Success—or D-Day

Glancing at the clock, panic surged through my body as I realized I only had two hours left until try-outs. What if I hadn't practiced enough last night? I put the thought out of my mind; it was too late. I had to do my best with what I had to make the routine.

As the bell rang for sixth period, a feeling of fear overcame me. I started to the student center, and my heart sank, falling further with each step.

After changing, I tried to stretch tense and sore muscles, only to find them totally inflexible. It seemed as if a shadow of failure had fallen on me, slowly eroding away my confidence. Suddenly, a voice called my name.

Walking to the spot in which I would perform, my hands began to sweat. The numbers five, six, seven, eight rumbled through my brain like thunder in the mountains.

Piercing the silence, the music played. After few steps, my confidence in myself reappeared, helping me to perform.

Finally, the routine ended. Freezing in my ending position, I flashed a big smile knowing its importance. With a nod from the judges, I recovered from my ending position and sat down.

Now came the waiting. This would end as a successful try-out, or D-Day.





Lifting their arms in unison, Vonna Gordon, Jamie Stone, Jennifer Vrabel, Stephanie Watson and Joely Frost perform with the rest of the Steppers in the Spring Show.

The Hi-Steppers are: (Front Row) Captain Stephanie Watson, **(Second Row)** First Lieutenant Michelle Ochoa, First Lieutenant Jamie Stone, **(Third Row)** Second Lieutenant Vonna Gordon, Co-Captain Michelle Anderson, First Lieutenant Diana Sanborn, **(Fourth Row)** Kym Ruiz, Sharla Barker, **(Fifth Row)** Leah Backus, Deanna Cervenka, Jennifer Vrabel, Joely Frost, Martha Tamez, **(Sixth Row)** Tisha Moeller, Cathy Cummings, Cindy Hodon, Michele Petrucci, Kathy Walton, **(Seventh Row)** Dawn Shiller, Lora Dale, Connie Mokry, Danita Nickerson, Sandy Hurta, **(Back Row** Lauren Polzin, Tammy Bielss, Rene Kerlin, Evelyn Nelson and Kim Caesar.

Photo by Lisette Wilson

Photo by Trey Brookshire



One Big Family

As the bell sounded, we started down the hall to the student center. A feeling of sobriety set in because we knew of the fate which lay ahead. For the next two of hours, we would be caught up in a world of never-ending practice, leaving no room for foolishness.

As we began our daily work-out, moans of agony echoed through the student center from drill team members with sore muscles resulting from previous workouts. Often, the question of "Is this really worth it?" was raised, only to be answered: "Definately!". We knew that in order to achieve our goal of "best drill team around", we had to put forth some extra effort, even if it meant not being able to walk for a few days.

Resulting from the tedious practices together, we develpoed into something more than just "the Steppers"; we became a family—a family with one major goal in common—perfection!

As Steppers, we took pride in everything we did. The community and student body's support and approval helped most of our decisions for future routines and performances. We knew that in order to win the community's respect we had to earn it, and we knew that the only way that we could achieve this was a team and a family!

Leaning on each other. Sandy Hurta, Cindy Hodon, Diana Sanborn and Martha Tamez perfectly execute this portion of the routine at a football game.



"I really enjoySteppers because it gives me a chance to expressmyself while burning off all of my excessenergy. Practice may get boring at times, but it is all worth it when we perform in front of all of those people." — **Sharla Barker**



Casually practicing the movements of a routine, Kym Ruiz and Danita Nickerson move in time with the music from the band at one of the morning pep rallies.

Kicking their legs into the air, Jennifer Vrabel, Jamie Stone, Rene Kerlin, Lora Dale, Martha Tamez and Michelle Anderson practice one of their routines.





Stretching her leg muscles at the end of the second quarter, Jamie Stone prepares for the halftime routine in one of the playoff games.



Getting into the twist, Michele Petrucci performs to a Sixties medley during the Spring Show. Each decade from the fifties to the eighties was represented in the show.

Preparing for the half-time show, Dawn Shiller, Lora Dale and Rene Kerlin listen to the band's music while wearing the ever-present Stepper smile.



Enjoying the different varieties of food, Sandy Olivarez and Lisa Flores relax during their annual end of the school party held in the choir hall.

Involved in A-Choir as a Freshmen, Johnathon Kidwell is proudley presented with an award for his achievments throughout the year during the banquet.







Debating on what to eat, Donna Wooldridge decides on chips and dips, while Dennis Haywood talks to friends anout the involved in choir.



The members of the B-Choir are (Front Row): Dr. Jim Nabhan, Rhonda Cepak, Adelina Alderete, Toni Gonzales, Raveda McLamb, Misty Acosta, **(Second Row)** Renada Ness, Marilyn Bradford, Hope Johnson, Elizabeth Duncan, Regina Wilkins, **(Third Row)** Sibravian Fisher, Gabriel Alderete, Melissa Alvarez and Roosevelt Williams.

Members of the A-Choir are (Front Row): Lisa Flores, Michelle Bradford, Madeline Gibson, Mary Olguin, Christy Webb, Lisa Phoenix, Dr. Jim Nabhan, **(Second Row)** Kathy Walton, Shelly Newsom, Lisa Connally, Patrick Pille, Danita Nickerson, Sally Villareal, Janet Robinson, (Third Row) Dennis Haywood, Johnathon Kidwell, Lisa Taylor, Kevin Elder, Ricky Riethmayer, Dale Sawyer and Greg Gentry.



"Being involved in A-Choir was different than being involved in B-Choir. Not that I didn't enjoy B-Choir, but we had more fun and had more things to do in A-Choir. The best time we had was when we had performances."
– Kathy Walton



Thriller Of A Year

Working to create good performances was a common goal of all of the choir members. Each choir member experienced their own struggles as well as triumphs during the year. As performances neared, hectic periods of outside practices increased. Practice before school, during lunch and after school helped us to become more professional in our performances.

The two major performances were the "Lullaby Broadway Medley" and the popular "Michael Jackson Thriller Medley." We gave a performance of each of these numbers to the school during an assembly, as well as putting on a show for the public in the auditorium.

"I enjoyed the "Michael Jackson Thriller Medley" because it was more my style, and I think that the students liked it more than our other songs. I enjoy doing the modernized shows," commented Mary Olguin.

A tour to Santa Fe, New Mexico and Colorado Springs gave us a chance to enjoy ourselves while singing and dancing. We performed for a convention, a restaurant, and at one of the oldest churches in New Mexico.

Our end of the year party was an awards banquet where we also elected new officers for the coming year.



Chowing down on all the different delicious foods brought by various people, Mary Olguin, Lisa Connally and Lisa Taylor enjoy the end of the school party.

Gently strumming his guitar, Rob Schulz leads the group in a few meaningful songs before Rodney Bohls begins his talk at one of the Young Life meetings.

Taking a small piece, Larry Brown bravely tastes the pizza which he concocted in an event where the object is to use as many ingredients as possible.



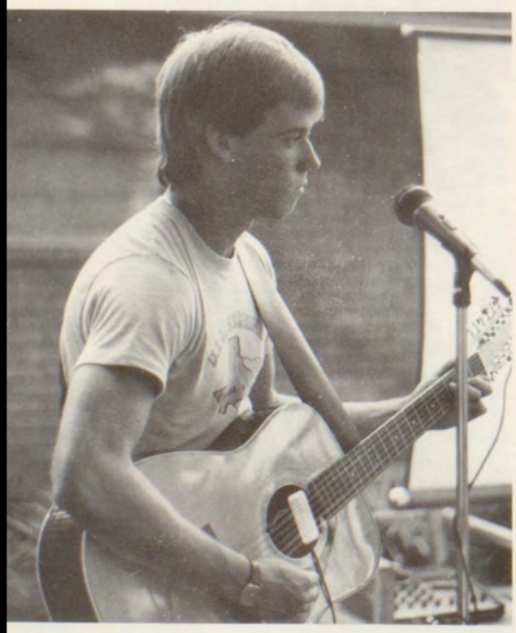




Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Shoving ice cream into his face, Trey Keith helps his team win a race on Ice Cream Night. The first team to empty the box of ice cream won not only the race but a prize.



The members of Young Life are: (Front Row) Sherri Lindemann, Sarah Schulz, Cindy Jansky, Ann Griffith, Jonna McCormick, Kristi Krueger, Shelly Newsom, Dawna Mokry, Cindy Raesz, Kari Kovar, **(Second Row)** Larry Brown, Trisha Rodgers, Tutti Perez, Stacy Stiles, Julie Schmidt, Shelly Machu, Sheila Dlouhy, Sheila Hines, Zane Scruggs, Pam Fisher, **(Third Row)** John Leschber, Darryl Jackson, Nikki Cochran, Dana Daniels, Anne McConchie, Darwin Dlouhy, Renee McMakin, Christie Hall, Madeleine Gipson, Wendy Ivivic, Sandy Hurta, Sara McAlister, **(Fourth Row)** Randy Michna, Carl Ash, Chris Marcon, Karen Lehman, Karla Dlugos, Geeeta Nadkarni, Monica Williams, Jeff Stork, Trey Rodgers, Charlotte Zett, **(Fifth Row)** Jon Snyder, Paul Larson, Chris Schulz, Jeff Frankeny, Mark Repa , Jessica Kohutek, Jeff Krueger, Jana Cervenka, Benji Whitten, Jenny Brasfield, **(Sixth Row)** Chad Patchske, David Hortenstein, Lee Perez, Joe Woods, Robert Kollman, John Kollman, John Mueller, Tay Campbell, Trey Keith, Mark Paulsen, Deanna Cervenka, Armondo Talavera, Benji Whitten, Lynn Krchnak, Rob Schulz, **(Seventh Row)** Billy Pfeiffer, Klifton Kruger, Scott Allen, Bradley Lenz, Klint Krohvjak, Rob Marek, Kevin Barron, Michael Bachmayer and Tim Kaderka.

Reading the words off of the screen Tay Campbell, Sara McAlister and Sarah Schulz sing songs to liven up the meetings during Young Life.



"Young Life not only gave us a chance to do fun things with our friends, but it also gave us a chance to give our lives new directions." — **Veronica Cervenka**



New Directions

As the last bell rang for the day, excitement spread throughout my body. I ran to my locker, grabbing my books. I ran down the halls, reminding people of the Young Life meeting.

"Young Life helped me to have a more positive outlook on important aspects of my life while giving me a chance to visit with my friends," stated Scott Allen.

The Young Life directors constantly came up with unusual activities, including everything from musical scavenger hunts to fifties dances in Belton.

"I had a blast going to Belton and meeting other teenagers that were interested in the same things I was," said Jonna McCormick.

However, Young Life activities did not occur only on Mondays; campaigners, another part of Young Life, met on Thursdays. Campaigners gave students a chance to express their beliefs and to tell how they handled difficult times in their lives.

Campaigners did not always hold their meetings on Thursday nights. They held a successful weekend activity with the surrounding towns.

"I really enjoyed campaigners weekend. It helped me to get closer to Young Life members form other towns," replied Sarah Schulz.



Listening intently to one of the Young Life leaders giving a devotion, Geeta Nadkarni and Jessica Kohutek occupy their Monday nights learning about their beliefs.



"I joined The Department of Speech and Drama on a whim, but I now enjoy acting in plays so much that I plan on following up on it in college by joining the drama club at UT as well as taking special courses in fine arts." — **Jennifer Vrabel**



Pumping the water into the pitcher, Annie Sullivan (Jennifer Vrabel) waits impatiently for Helen Keller (Karla Dlugos) to recognize the water and pronounce the word.

Watching their daughter Helen (Karla Dlugos), Kate Keller (Madeleine Gibson) and Captain Keller (Brian Neidig) wait uneasily for her to calm down.



Photo By Sherri Lindemann

The Miracle of a Play

"Might as well leave the l-a-d-d-e-r, hmm?" My voice cracked from nervousness as I read the line. Standing in Mr. Volek's room with about twenty other people, I auditioned for the one-act play.

The next day, he posted the results. Six of students had been chosen as the cast of *The Miracle Worker*, and I was one of them. The scripts arrived and the play was cut to forty minutes. Every afternoon, we prepared the stage for the play. After we finished the set, we blocked the scenes and memorized our lines.

Once we could run through the entire play, we added lighting and sound.

Our characters became a part of us as we got to know them better. We each added a part of our own personality to our character, making it different than someone else's version of the same character.

Spending all of that time with the people I had never really known before the play gave me a chance to get to know them better. As the play took shape, so did my friendships. When we tore down the set after the Dinner Theater, our last performance of the play, I felt saddened at the prospect of not looking forward to spending an hour or two with them each day.





Looking on expectantly, Kate Keller (Madeleine Gibson), Captain Keller (Brian Neidig), James Keller (Scott Allen), and Viney (Michelle Anderson) view the miracle as Helen Keller (Karla Dlugos) recognizes an instruction from Annie Sullivan (Jennifer Vrabel).

The members of the Department of Speech and Drama are **(Front Row)** Eddy Dlugos, Madeleine Gibson, Karla Dlugos, Geeta Nadkarni, Nikki Cochran, Mina Patel, Danny Volek, **(Middle Row)** Michelle Bradford, John Contreras, Sherri Lindemann, Sheila Dloughy, Monica Williams, **(Back Row)** Scott Allen, Bradley Lenz, Brian Neidig, Dennis Haywood, Rudy Ramirez, Donna Reese and Trey Keith.

Photo by Brian Neidig



Today's Daydreamers—Tomorrow's Artists

Three words described the members of the *Etc.* staff and The Department of Speech and Drama—artistic, creative and imaginative.

Acting was considered to be a fine art. It required a natural-born talent that could not be learned. It could be improved on, but the great actors and actresses had an inborn talent—that spark of creativity that made them outstanding.

Though not one of the fine arts, we thought of writing as art. A good writer, like a good actor, had a natural talent which could be cultivated, but not taught.

Anyone could write; young children could put words on a piece of paper. But few people could place their words on paper in such a way that those words evoked emotion and understanding from the reader. Those people were writers, and their best works appeared in *Etc.*

Both actors and writers needed a healthy imagination. An actor pretended that a young friend was seventy. An actress became blind for the stage. A writer created characters, setting and plot from his imagination.

Our actors, actresses and writers walked in a daze, daydreaming about an upcoming performance, or planning another epic.

Pointing out the merits of the issue of *Etc.*, Karla Dlugos repeats her sales pitch to Elizabeth Hopes at lunch in the student center.



"We had a lot of new people on staff, so it took us quite a while to put the magazine together, and we were only able to produce one issue, but I feel that issue was worthy of the praise which it received." — **Madeleine Gibson**



Holding on to Helen Keller (Karla Dlugos), Anne Sullivan (Jennifer Vrabel) "spells" a word into her hand. These members of the Department of Speech and Drama starred in the production of *The Miracle Worker*.

Filling his breakfast taco, Scott Allen entertains Monica Williams and Eddy Dlugos with some brilliant conversation during the Department of Speech and Drama's end of the year Banquet.







Reaching for her cold drink, Geeta Nadkarni seeks to cool her mouth after taking a bite of a spicy Mexican food dish at the Department of Speech and Drama's end of school banquet.

Stapling an issue of *Etc.* , Monica Pavlas puts together the last of the magazine so that it can be sold that day at lunch.



The members of the *Etc.* staff are **(Front Row)** Lisette Wilson, Jennifer Vrabel, Karla Dlugos, Mrs. Beth Foley, **(Back Row)** Sean Angel, Shelly Newsom, Monica Pavlas, and editor, Brian Neidig.

Looking at a program listing the candidates for state office in FTA, Robert Kollman and Jill Lindquist bet on which skit will be the most entertaining.

Carefully folding the green tissue paper around the flowers, Ann McConchie puts the finishing touches on the carnation order.







Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Wrapping carnation stems with wet paper towels, Renee McMakin, President of FTA, spends some of her valuable time helping to prepare for the carnation sales.



The FTA members are: (Front Row) Ursula Anderson, Richard Olivarez, Peter Vargas, Scotty Schaefer, Chris Becker, Rusty Fotenot, Dwayne Ariola, Stan Werner, Rob Marek, Paul Larson, David Hortenstein, Todd Ivicic, John Leschber, Kristi Johnson, Lisa Kreig, Laura McLaughlin, **(Second Row)** Larry Brown, Kim Radomski, Mina Patel, Shelly Newsom, Jamie Stone, Julie Schmidt, Ann Griffith, Christy Laurence, Melissa Rosipal, Christie Janke, Jana Cervenka, Shelly Machu, Rochelle Hall, Tammi Campbell, Zane Scruggs, Kari Kovar, Cherry Fugate, Amy Heselmeyer, Michelle Anderson, **(Third Row)** Dawna Mokry, Nicole Tone, Janet Debus, Cindy Hodon, Sandy Hurta, Claudia Aguilar, Anne McConchie, Leah Backus, Becky Fontenot, Stayci Roznavok, Irma Gomez, Geeta Nadkarni, Deanna Cervenka, Becky Gomez, Madeleine Gipson, Lynn Krchnak, Christie Hamann, Tutti Perez, Kellie Whatley, Sheila Dlouhy, Jim Buzan, Moppy Miller, **(Fourth Row)** Marvin Rodriguez, Jonna McCormick, Marla Ladner, Lisette Wilson, Andrea Stenholm, Stacy Stiles, Katrina Petrus, Jill Lindquist, Kaye Schaefer, Kim Leschber, **(Fifth Row)** Charlotte Zett, Eddie Dlugos, Lisa Radomski, Renee McMakin, Jessica Kohutek, Michelle Miller, Cindy Jansky, Trisha Rodgers, Teresa Mitchell, Nikki Cochran, **(Sixth Row)** Syndi Reiser, Sherri Lindemann, Shane Polach, Chad Patschke, Robert Kollman, Jennifer Vrabel, Denise Safarik, Carl Ash, John Kollmen, John Mueller, Cedric Huff, Mark Paulsen, Tay Campbell, Lee Perez, Michele Petrucci, Sarah Schultz, Cindy Raesz, Pam Fisher, Danita Nickerson, Kevin Beran, **(Seventh Row)** Brian Neidig, Benji Whitten, Dennis Haywood, Wendy Ivicic, Darryl Jackson, Michael Bachmayer, Kevin Mikulencak, Klint Krhovjak, Trey Rogers, Mark Repa, Tommy Salazar, Darwin Dlouhy, Randy Michna and Blake Hamilton.

Working assembly line style Rochelle Hall, Stacy Stiles and Shelly Machu fill orders for carnations which were bought the preceeding week.



"I enjoy being in Future Teachers of America because it gives me a chance not only to help those in my school but in my community as well. When I leave an FTA meeting or activity, I feel good about myself and my friends." — **Denise Safarik**





Looking for a seat on the bus, Tutti Perez prepares for the long trip to Fort Worth for the Future Teachers of America State Convention.

Helping Others Helped Ourselves

Even though we were all in the prime of our lives, always on the go with exciting things to do, we realized that some of our older counterparts were not so fortunate. Lonely, inactive senior citizens filled the nursing homes. Most of these people had family to brighten their days, yet some had family that lived too far away to visit; others had no one. We decided to "adopt a grandparent" to help fill some of the void not only in their lives, but in ours as well.

Nancy Reagan instigated the "Adopt a Grandparent" program nationally. We sent cards and gifts, made visits, and added as much cheerfulness as we could to the lives of residents of Sunnyside Nursing Home. It won one of the top ten projects at our state convention in Ft. Worth; we were pleased with this project not only for the pleasure it had brought these older people, but for the pleasure we received from helping others.

We also undertook other projects. We held our annual carnation sales at Valentine's Day to raise money. We also held our Teacher Appreciation Week, this time adding a reception for the teachers who were retiring or had already retired.

Preparing for our Future

If a student had been asked to name the two clubs on campus which prepared him best for his future, he would most likely respond Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

For those of us who did not set our ambitions at a career in medicine or business, these two clubs provided the background for our lives.

We would follow in the footsteps of our parents.

Future Farmers of America taught us to take care of animals properly. We learned how to feed and groom our animals.

Kevin Mikulencek did such a good job that he won Grand Champion at the local stock show.

FFA held a banquet, complete with a talent show, with fellow Future Farmers from area schools. At the end of the year, we held a fish fry at the park pavillion.

Future Homemakers of America used their talents to help out the community.

Not only did we babysit the children of the Taylor-Thrall Homemakers, we also helped out at the local Nursing Homes.

These two clubs helped us gather the experience that we would need to run our homes and farms after graduation. The practical knowledge that we received from the activities these organizations held prepared us for our future.

Talking with an area FFA consultant, Tommy Schroeder discusses the last stock show that he attended as he waits for the food to be served at the FFA Banquet.





Photo by Robin Krenek

Waiting for the fish to fry, Tracy Brummett and Jeff Williams chat with a few friends while drinking their iced tea at the FFA fish fry.



Keeping an eye on the fish, Clayton Stiba takes his turn at frying their meal for the FFA fish fry as he and the other members anxiously await mealtime.



The FFA members are: (Front Row) Todd Bachmayer, Edward Gutierrez, Benji Whitten, Tina White, Tracy Brummett, Steven Schmidt, Mark Stoll, **(Second Row)** Michael Lefner, David Walton, Kevin Randig, Brad Winkler, Gary Faltesek, Joe Komondonsky, Randy Michna, **(Third Row)** Reggie Woods, Clayton Stiba, Thomas Rholack, Jeff Williams, Richard De La Rosa, **(Back Row)** Jesse Luna, Jason Susan, Dennis Stautz, Chris Billings, Klint Khrovjak, Mark Barron and Mark Repa.

Explaining their display to a visitor, Becky Brown, Hope Tapp and Melissa Alvarez participate in the Local History day by showing the changes in homemaking over the years.



Giving her phone number to a fellow FFA member from out-of-town, Dawn Shiller plans to keep in touch with the friend she made at the banquet.





"I enjoy FFA because it teaches me the things that I can put to use on the farm. Competing in the stock shows also allows me to win some money for the animals that I raise when I do a good job of it" — **Clayton Stiba**



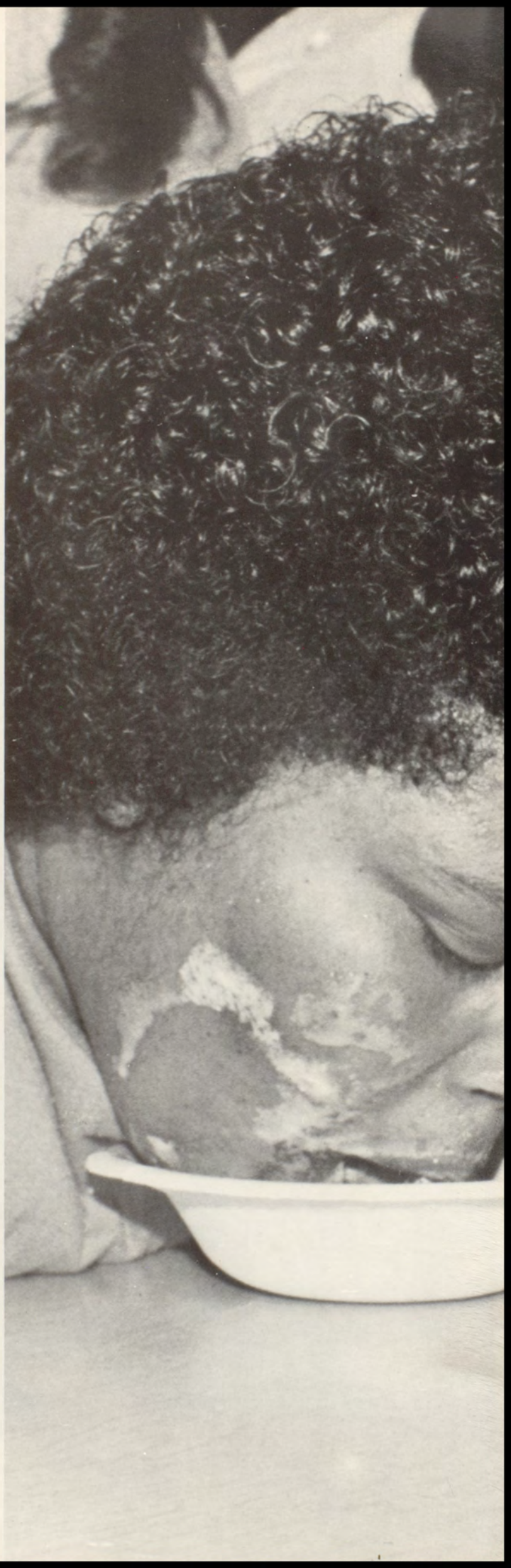
"Being in ICT has been a good experience for me this year because I got to go to work to get the experience that I will need to find a better job after graduating, and still earned the credits I needed for graduation." — **Ralph Flores**



Handing out awards, Mr. Sid Krhovjak congratulates Scott Brinson with an award at the VICA banquet.

Eating vanilla ice-cream, Bridget Wilson attempts to win the ice-cream eating contest sponsored by DECA to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Photo by Jim Phillips





It Comes with the Job

Being involved in the DECA program lets me work during the day and less on the weekends while I earn credits," quoted Margaret Garcia, DECA member.

DECA and ICT members joined these programs to find experience that will help them later in life. Some students joined to make some extra money.

Getting a job helped the students to get along with other peole. They also learned to be responsible, trustworthy individuals.

This year DECA sold cabbage patch clip-ons and sponsored the ice-cream eating contest as fund raisers. They also went on a field trip to Temple Mall to do a survey on the stores in the mall.

"Being in DECA is a lot of fun because we do a lot of things together. I like going to school half a day and working half a day," quoted Mary Martinez, junior.

ICT has jobs anywhere from air conditioner repairers to dentist assistants. This program has employed many students with the job opportunities they wanted.

ICT was a very active program. The group sponsored the cake walk at the Halloween Spooktacular and an employee/employer banquet at the end of the year. During the year, they had several barbecue cookouts and fishing trips.





The members of DECA are: (Front Row) Todd Lantzsch, Steven Townsend, Margaret Garcia, Debbie Skrhak, Amy Heselmeyer, Amber Ackerman, Sylvia Ruiz, Emily Phillips, M'lissa Whitten, Moppy Miller, **(Back Row)** Phillip Lopez, John Smith, Kenneth Hernandez, Mary Martinez, Denise Weunsche, Sherry Huff, Frances Bingston and Brenda Flores.

The VICA members are: (Front Row) Sid Krhofjak, Trey Keith, Ken Valchar, Kelly Srnensky, Cristino Villareal, Jeffrey Kreidel, Darwin Dloughy, **(Second Row)** Michael Lefner, Kevin Randy, Kevin Mikulencak, Troy Marx, Kavan Simcik, JoAnn Mikulencak, **(Third Row)** Charles Bucanek, Steven Hanson, Ralph Flores, Chris Owens, **(Back Row)** Greg Stefek, Scott Schmidt, John Albers, David Cowan, Kevin Krieg and Scott Brinson.

Photo by Try Keith



Working for the Future

Typewriters, printers and ten-keys clattered whenever we stepped into the room. Whenever I looked up, I saw all the busy students working readily on their assignment. Some typed a letter and added problems on ten-keys while others worked on a computer in word processing. They all had their one goal—to be future secretaries.

This year OEA had a large and active program. The group held the concession stand at the beginning of the year and went on to sell shoestrings in the school colors. In March, students participated in area competition in Bryan and later went to state in Austin. In December, the students went to eat at Rivera's and Hardee's with the money they made from selling shoestrings.

"I like being in OEA because it's fun and next year I get to work in an office with the skills I learned," stated Heidi Harrington.

OEA was an organization which helps young people start their futures. students were employed at banks, offices, and other companies. By being in VOE or word processing, students learned skills which helped them in finding jobs in a secretarial field. Most of these students were hard workers and quick learners and therefore, they retained their jobs after graduation.

Enjoying breakfast, Amy Heselmeyer, Kristi Krueger, Andrea Gibson, Cecelia Wright and Jackie Robinson eat the breakfast tacos served at the early meal given to entertain the advisory committee and the club members.



"OEA gave us a chance to excel in competition in an area where we have the most experi-ence — secretarial work. What we learned will help us in jobs after school, which is something some contests don't do." — **Ute Hanson.**



Totalling a column of figures, Kym Ruiz practices on the ten-key. Being able to use a ten-key by touch can help in finding a job in office work.

Repeating the OEA pledge , Mary Vanek, Tutti Perez, Trisha Rogers, Karla Dlugos and Jennifer Vrabel are installed as new officers at the OEA Banquet.







Listening carefully to the dictaphone, Claudia Aguilar types furiously to keep up with what the voice is telling her to type. This skill came in handy when applying for a job.

Accepting her award, Trisha Rogers thanks Ms. Joyce Crow for the honor after Ms. Crow finishes reading a list of Trisha's accomplishments.



The OEA members are: (Front Row) Trey Rogers, Jimmy Zimmerhanzel, Kevin Beran, **(Second Row)** Michelle Anderson, Lisa Stiba, David Walton, Marvin Rodriguez, Cristino Villareal, Andrea Gibson, Heidi Harrington, Sheila Hines, Cindy Bowden, **(Third Row)** Kym Ruiz, Alma Salazar, Stella Martinez, Mary Lou Galvan, Martha Tamez, Rhonda Moses, Kim Moses, Claudia Aguilar, Stephanie Watson, **(Fourth Row)** Teresa Gamez, Charlotte Carrizales, Karla Dlugos, Jennifer Vrabel, Ute Hanson, Michele Pertucci, **(Fifth Row)** Mary Vanek, Cathy Haag, Renee McMakin, Melanie Schramm, Monica Zavala, **(Sixth Row)** Teresa Torres, Melissa Dominguez, Cecilia Wright, Tutti Perez, Tina Boss, Cathy Cummings, Dawn Shiller, Vonna Gordon, Becky Farr, (Back Row) Kim Leschber, Connie Mokry, Lora Dale, Rene Kerlin, Trisha Rogers, Rhonda Kruse, Sherry Huff, Denisse Wuensche, Cynthia Karkoska, Kristi Krueger and Lauren Polzin.

Behind the Actions

Few students realized what the Student Senate did for the student body. The group held all elections and tabulated votes for class officers, goodfellows, Homecoming Queen and both varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders.

At Homecoming, the Student Senate sponsored a sign contest. They held the reception for the exes. After crowning the Homecoming Queen, they presented her and her princesses with flowers.

In December, the Student Senate held the Christmas party in the Student Center with drinks, popcorn and cake.

Whenever a teacher's birthday arrived, the group placed cakes in the lounge for each birthday in that month.

The Student Senate gave awards for Mr. and Miss THS, Senior Class favorites, and goodfellows.

All complaints and sugges tions concerning the school came through the Student Senate. President Cindy Jansky managed to have the exam schedule changed when she heard that students felt rushed by the first schedule.

"Student Senate gave me a chance to actually do something about the school's problems rather than complain about them uselessly," commented Geeta Nadkarni.

The people behind the actions, the members of Student Senate, bridged the gap between students and administration.



Presenting Cindy Jansky with a bouquet of roses, Mrs. Barbara Leschber thanks Cindy for her work as the Student Senate President.

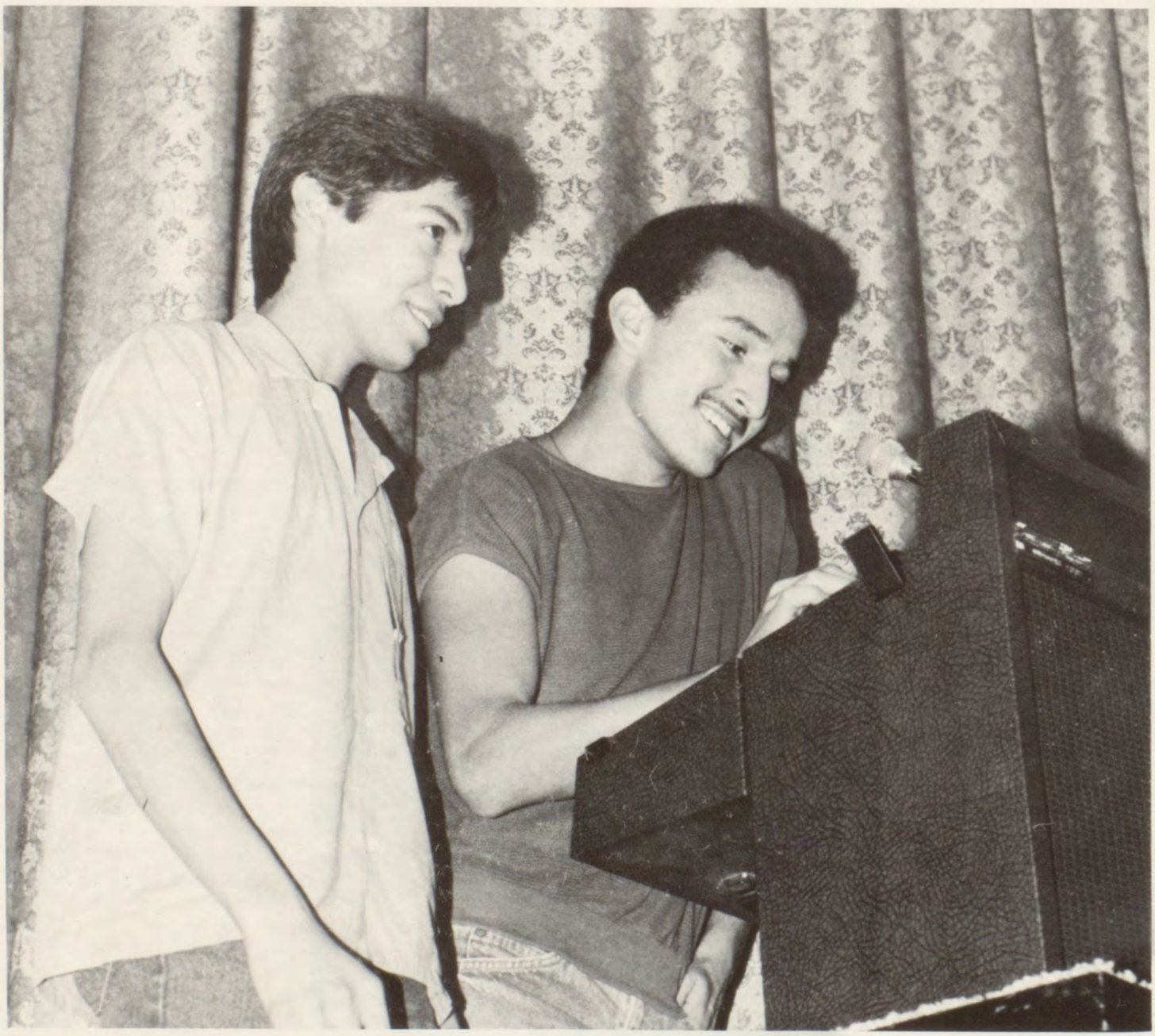


Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Praising John Contrearas 's many talents, Dwayne Ariola urges the student body to elect John as their next Student Senate President which they did.

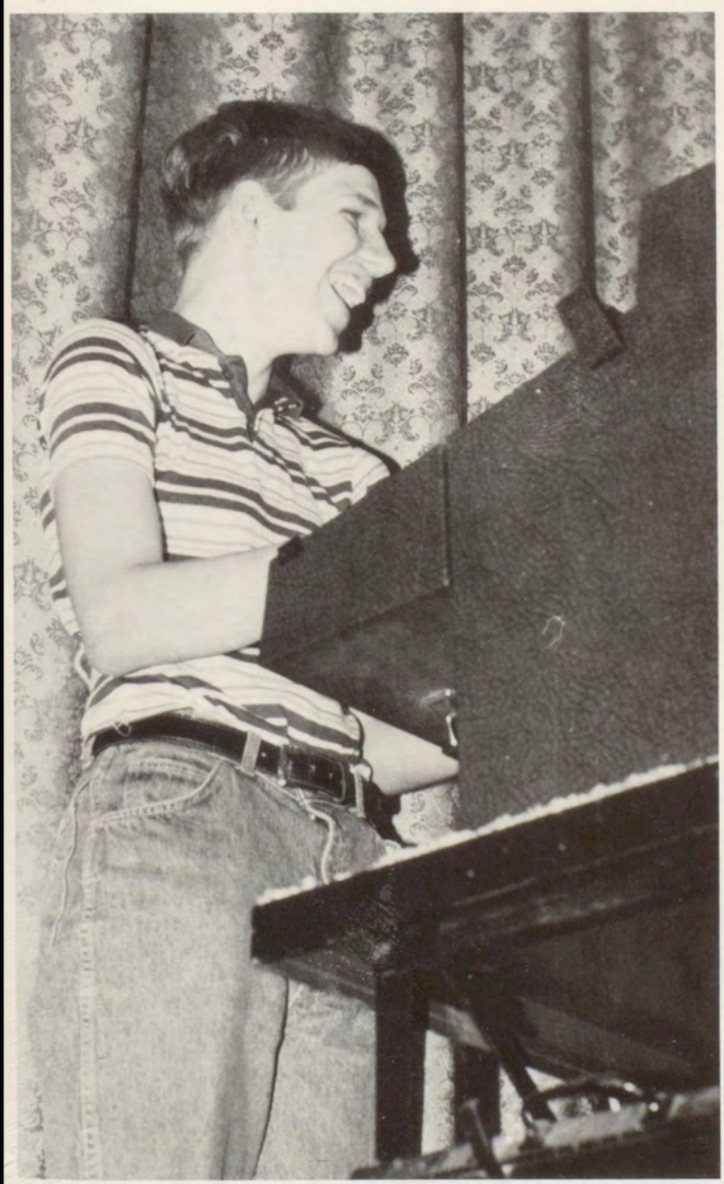


Taking a bite, Joely Frost enjoys the cake provided by the Student Senate at the Christmas party. The party replaced the annual movie.



The Student Senate members are: (Front Row) Dominique Griffin, Danita Nickerson, Jimmy Safarik, John Contrearas, Geeta Nadkarni, Jennifer Vrabel, Karla Dlugos, Stephanie Watson, Ursurla Anderson, Michelle Anderson, Christy Janke, **(Second Row)** Renata Ruzicka, Peter Vargas, Janet Debus, Deanna Cervenka, Monica Pavlas, Renee McMakin, Sarah Schulz, Lisette Wilson, Ann Griffith, **(Third Row)** Michael Bachmayer, Patrick Knox, Jeff Krueger, Cindy Jansky, John Mueller, Dawn Sladek, **(Back Row)** Lee Perez, Stan Werner, Rob Schulz, Ute Hanson, Brian Neidig and Cedric Huff.

Holding their flowers, Homecoming princesses and queen, Cindy Jansky, Kim Radomski and Michelle Anderson brave the wind. Student Senat provided the flowers as well as running the elections for Homecoming Queen.



Campaigning for himself, Jimmy Safarik informs the student body of his qualifications for the position of Parliamentarian. Jimmy won the office for the third year in a row.





"Student Senate gave me a chance to actually do something about the school's problems rather than just complain about them uselessly. When something was changed for the better, I knew that I had done my part." — **Geeta Nadkarni**

Peering into a telescope, Joe Martinez enjoys the view from the top of the Hemisphere in San Antonio at the Spanish Club State Convention.

Spinning yarn, a volunteer displays an old spinning wheel and its use to interested students during Local History Day. Along with many other volunteers, this woman helped heighten our awareness of the customs and traditions of the past.







Photo by Sara McAlister

Showing a student the art of folding paper, or orgami, Hattie Schoener participates in Local History Day by displaying Oriental aspects of our culture.



The Spanish Club members are: (First Row) Richard Gonzales, Natalie Lopez, Estelle Martinez, Diana Sanborn, Raquel Gutierrez, Monica Carmona, Tim Reyes, Emily Phillips **(Second Row)** Yvonne Gamez, John Contreras, Kym Ruiz, Melanie Schramm, Johnny Rodriguez, Karla Dlugos, Eddy Dlugos, Monica Vanek, Pat De La Rosa, Mary Martinez, Monica Zavala, (sponsor) Mrs. Rosa Delgado **(Third Row)** Irma Salazar, Brenda Zavala, Denise Oviedo, Rosemary Torres, Cyndi Reiser, Renata Ruzicka, Kellie Whatley, Sara McCalister, Mary Vanek, Sean Angel, David Cuebas, Belinda Vega **(Fourth Row)** Daniel Arocha, Tim Lopez, Michele Miller, Mondo Talavarez, Joe Martinez, Peter Vargas, Jeff Stork, Clayton Stiba, Eddie Klingman and Robert Stone.

The members of Junior Historians are: (Front Row) Shannon Davis, Hattie Schoener, Margaret Esquivel, Belinda Vega, Mary Vanek, Karla Dlugos, **(Back Row)** William Bradford, Barbara Ripley, Monica Pavlas, Eddy Dlugos, Patrick Pille and (sponsor) Mrs. Mary Jean Livingood.





"I enjoy participating in the Spanish Club because it gives me the opportunity to use what I have learned in Spanish class. The activities help to keep me from forgetting what I have learned." — **Melanie Schramm**

Bringing the Past to the Present

While taking a language course, many students chose to participate in the club that was associated with the class. Mrs. Delgado sponsored the Spanish Club with Karla Dlugos presiding as president. The club made an interesting display about the Aztecs cultural and religious customs for Local History Day. In January the Spanish Club sold crystal and jewelry as a money making project. In April they traveled to state convention.

The Junior Historians were also an active club. For their most notable activity, they sponsored the "Local History Day". On this day, hobbyists and artists from the surrounding area displayed their crafts. The Japanese exhibit attracted the most people, featuring oragami (the art of folding paper).

They also held several money making projects. At the Halloween Spooktacular, they had a successful soda water stand. The Junior Historians were asked to help to lead tours through the Moody Museum and during the Christmas holidays they led tours through the old homes of Taylor.

"I feel that my being in the Junior Historians has given me an insight into the history of Taylor," stated Hattie Schoener.



Signing an autograph, Nia Peepler exchanges a few words with Melanie Schramm and Stella Martinez . At the Spanish convention, club members were able to meet the star from *Fame*



"Latin Club gives each member the chance to learn more about Roman civilization than what they would learn in class. The different activities gave me a new understanding of the effect that the Romans had on us." — **Andrea Stenholm**



Explaining her Roman house, Ann Griffith shows a student the different rooms and what they are called.

Obeying their masters' orders, Chad Patchke gives Paul House a ride through the student center on his back.

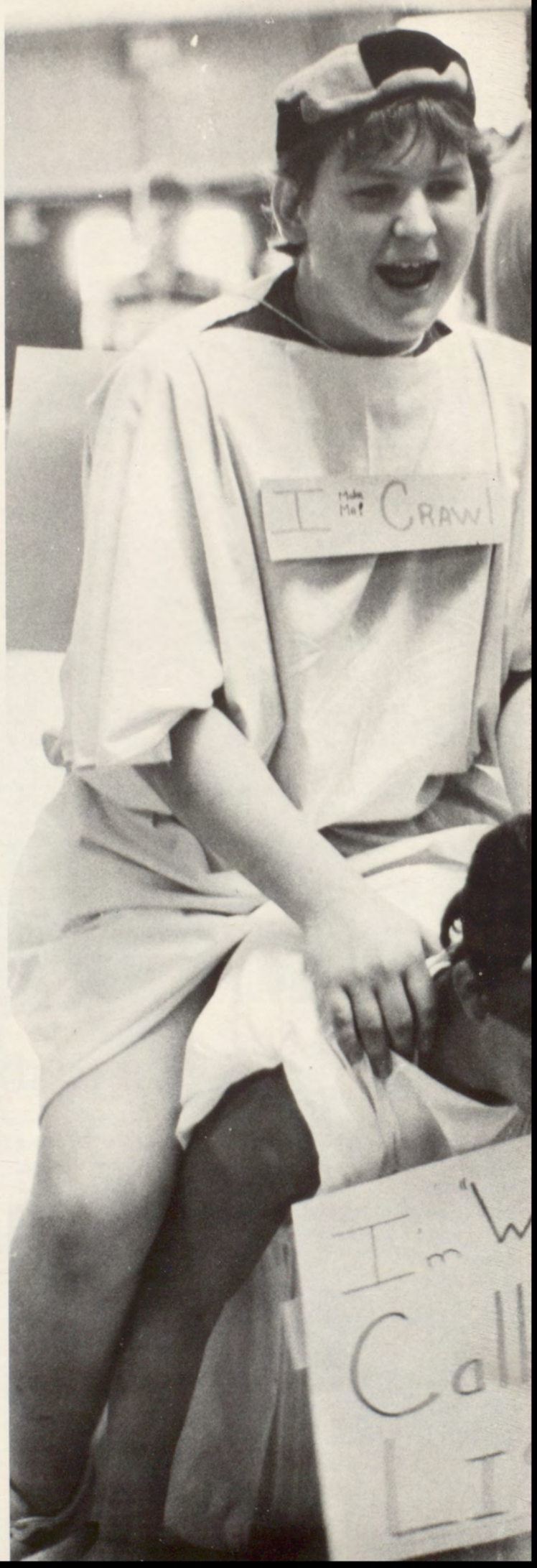


Photo by Sherri Lindemann



Busiest on Campus

If the students had had to vote on an award given to the busiest club on campus, the Latin Club would be hard to beat. Kaye Schaefer sponsored the Latin Club, with Deanna Cervenka serving as president and Renee McMakin as vice-president.

On March 18, they displayed the annual Ides of March exhibit. On this day students put their projects on display, many of which had been worked on day and night. These projects ranged from the Roman pantheon to the typical Roman diet.

As a celebration for such good success in the exhibit, the Club held a party at the Magic Time Machine.

On April 26, the ever popular Slave Day occured. On this day, second year Latin students chose slaves from the first year Latin students. One might not have been too surprised to see two slaves carrying their master from one class to another; however, the slaves' jobs were not yet finished until the Roman Banquet held that night. There, all indulged in eating a Roman meal.

"I think that everyone who can should get into the Latin Club, it's the most active club on campus and it's really a lot of fun," stated Becky Fontenot, Latin Club member.



Carrying their master down the hall, Shane Polach and Stayci Roznovok carry Deanna Cervenka to her next class.



The members of the Latin Club are: **(Front Row)** Jimmie Safarik, Stayci Roznovok, Scotty Schaefer, Chris Becker, Rusty Fontenot, Dwayne Ariola, Stan Warner, Rob Marek, Paul Larson, David Hortenstein, Todd Ivicic, Jon Snyder, Paul House. **(Second Row)** Darryl Krebs, Claudie Aguilar, Julie Schmidt, Ann Griffith, Christy Laurence, Melissa Rossipal, Christy Janke, Jana Cervenka, Shelly Machu, Rochele Hall, Tammy Campbell, Zane Scruggs, Kari Kovar, **(Third Row)** Jamie Stone, Cindy Hodon, Shaun Lynch, Michelle Wilson, Terry Walden, Ann McConchie, Leah Backus, Becky Fontenot, Donna Smith, Lisette Wilson, Cynthia Gamez, Geeta Nadkarni, Deanna Cervenka, Becky Gamez, Madeleine Gibson, Sarah Schulz, Christy Hamann. **(Fourth Row)** Jeff Frankeny, Renee Mc Makin, Jonna McCormick, Jessica Kohutek, Michelle Miller, Cindy Jansky, Trisha Rogers, Teresa Mitchell, Andrea Stenholm, Dana Daniels, Stacy Stiles, Nikki Cochran, (sponsor) Mrs. Kaye Schaefer, Sandra Mikulencak, Lynn Krchnak. **(Fifth Row)** Darryl Jackson, Robert Kollman, Denise Safarik, Carl Ash, Tim Kaderka, John Kollman, John Mueller, Cedric Huff, Jeff Krueger, Mark Paulsen, Tay Campbell. **(Last Row)** Brian Neidig, Steven Morrison, Michael Bachmeyer, Jonathan Hundley, Bradley Lenz, Klint Khrovjak, Trey Rogers, Mark Repa and Tommy Salazar.



Photo by Sherri Lindemann

Changes in the Old Routine

Instead of the door to door selling of the *Cotton Boll* , we sold them in the student center. The new law eliminated anyone or anything to disturb class time, kept the old procedure from continuing.

With the new advisor, Donna Woodward, problems evolved because of differences in the old way the students prepared the paper and her different way. We spent much of our time selling ads to local businesses. Whether we had problems or not, we sold our student publication eleven times throughout the school year.

Hard times pursued us but we enjoyed good times as well. We held a Christmas party at Rivera's Mexican Restaurant. Each person exchanged gifts with at least one of the staff members. Near the end of the year, along with the Mallard staff , we took a field trip to the Channel 7 television station in Austin.

"We all enjoyed ourselves because we were free to enjoy ourselves with our friends one whole school day without having to worry about writting copy or taking pictures for the paper," remarked Melissa Rosipal.

The year went well even with problems. The problems always seemed to work themselves out. The year would be one to remember.

Putting on a fake telecast , Dawn Sladek and Steven Chavana act as newscasters at the Channel 7 news station during their trip to Austin.



"My first year in Cottonboll was nothing like I thought it would be. A lot of time, work and energy had to be put towards working on the Cottonboll because we wanted to do our best." — **Shelly Newsom**



While friends act as newscasters, sophomore Belinda Vega experiences the running operation of a camera person at the news station.

After a long day Kevin Baran, Kym Ruiz, and Renee Gamez leave the news station with new information about newsreporters.







Class time helped Marissa Janke manage to finish all her work to meet her deadlines. Everyone had to meet their deadlines.

Selling papers during their lunch, was just one of the responsibilities Stevin Chavana and David Walton were responsible for as members of the Cottonboll.



Members of the Cottonboll staff are: (Front Row) Todd Engle, Mellisa Rosipal, Shelly Newsom, Kym Ruiz, Renee Gamez, Charlotte Carrizales, Ellen Dominguez, Lisa Zeplin, Joel Kattner, **(Second Row)** Dawn Sladek, Marissa Janke, Kevin Baran, Belinda Vega, David Walton, Steven Chavana, David Cuebas, **(Third Row)** John Smith, Trey Brookshire and Andrew Reese.

Asking the editors, Robin Krenek, Lisette Wilson and Sandy Hurta, when they will be able to turn in more pages, Taylor Publishing Company representative, Jim Anderson checks over completed work.

Reporting the news to an imaginary television camera, Christy Laurence practices for her chosen profession while on a tour of the Channel 7 newsroom as a part of a **Mallard** field trip.





Photo by Sara McAlister

Copying the layout, staff member Vickie Druesdow checks the rough draft of the sports spread to see where the dominant picture goes.



The members of the **Mallard** staff are: **(Front Row) Lisette Wilson, Amy Hodon, Christy Laurence, Deanna Kunze, Terri Walden, Liz Thompson,** (Middle Row) Sandy Hurta, Donna Smith, Yvonne Gamez, Melanie Schramm, Vickie Druesdow, Monica Carmona, **(Back Row)** Sara McAlister, Cynthia Karkoska, Robin Krenek, Sherri Lindemann, Tiffany Schoenrock, Priscilla Parsons, Janet Debus and Sueann Mewhort.

Typing in another student's name, Robin Krenek utilizes the new computer to put the finishing touches on the senior credits.



"With a new computer and staff, we encountered some new problems. At times, we became frustrated with the book, wanting to quit. Then we thought about how the students would feel without a yearbook. We finished the book." — **Lisette Wilson**



Something Old, Something New

Ulf Bengsston still graced the wall of our room, although moved from his old reign above the typewriters. A green uniform still hung, but now it dangled from the ceiling instead of the cabinet door. The Christmas tree still brightened our day with flashing colorful lights year round. The senior countdown until graduation held its traditional place in the upper right-hand corner of the chalkboard. Chewed pica rulers, croppers and grease pencils lay atop the rough drafts, quad-packs and books that littered the table.

But there was something different, something new, about our room.

Most noticably, an IBM Personal Computer replaced one of our typewriters. Instead of Ulf, Bevo resided on the wall above the monitor. An armidillo clung to the vent. We rearranged the tables and filing cabinets. More posters than ever adorned the walls with the variety of personalities occupying our room. We stripped old names and pictures from filing cabinet drawers and replaced them with our names and favorite stars.

We personalized the Mallard room. Any member of the staff could walk into the Mallard room and evoke memories of both good times and bad.



Rewriting a sentence, Yvonne Gamez attempts to perfect her football copy so that less of it will be edited when she presents it to her editor.

Changes for the Better

The honor societies were not left out when new policies were created.

In the National Honor Society alone, several major changes were made. Most obviously, Ms. Parsons became the new sponsor after the discovery that without a sponsor, we would not have a club.

After Ms. Parsons became the sponsor, another change occurred in the selection of new members. Students no longer applied for membership; they obtained a teacher's recommendation.

A faculty board reviewed these recommendations, ranking the student on various characteristics, including leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. Students gaining acceptance received a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society, also exhibited changes.

The year opened with a major fund-raising campaign in order to finance two scholarships. The fund-raiser rewarded ambitious sellers with valuable prizes.

At the awards ceremony, Mu Alpha Theta awarded its first-annual scholarships to the outstanding female and male math student from the senior class.

Beverley Grace, Co-sponsor, commented, "We are happy to award these scholarships because it provides incentive to the recipients to do well in college and their careers."



Pinning a National Honor Society ribbon onto the chest of Scott Allen, Rob Schulz congratulates Scott on being elected into the prestigious club.



Photo by Sara McAlister

Presenting the NHS Scholarship to Amy Heselmeyer, Priscilla Parsons, NHS advisor, wishes Amy luck in her future at the University of Texas.



Handing Brian Neidig a plaque and scholarship, Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer, Geeta Nadkarni congratulates Brian on winning the two hundred dollar award.

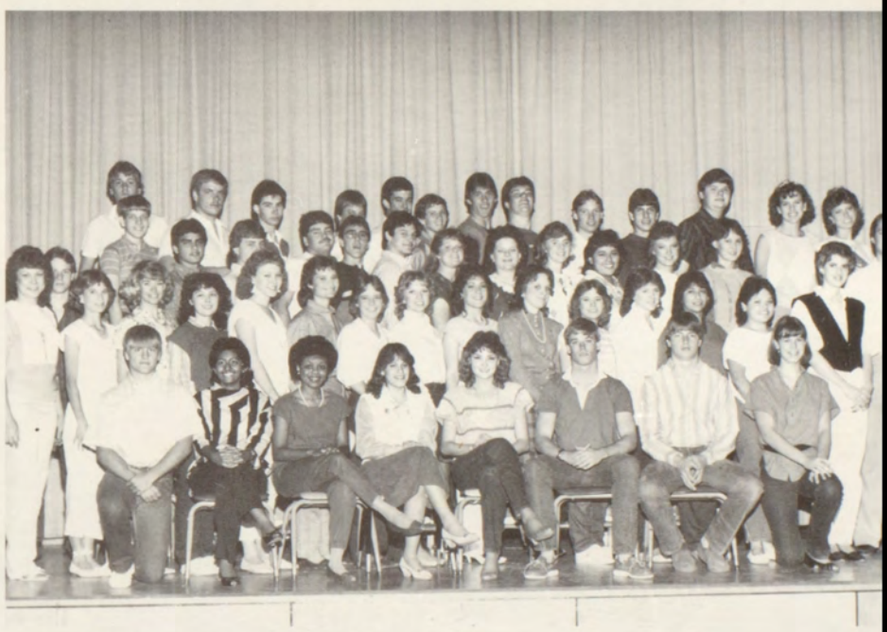


The National Honor Society members are: (Front Row) Mary Vanek, Monica Vanek, Lisa Vanek, Karla Dlugos, Laura McLaughlin, Monica Williams, Amy Heselmeyer, Geeta Nadkarni, **(Second Row)** Evelyn Nelson, Michelle Anderson, Lisette Wilson, Madeleine Gibson, Amber Ackerman, Sarah Schulz, Priscilla Parsons, Michelle Ochoa, **(Third Row)** Eddie Klingman, Brad Winkler, Renee McMakin, Monica Pavlas, Cindy Jansky, Denise Safarik, Carl Ash, Lisa Phoenix, **(Back Row)** Stan Werner, Cedric Huff, Bradley Lenz, Rob Schulz, Jonna McCormick, Ann Griffith and Brian Neidig.

The Mu Alpha Theta members are: (Front Row) Brad Winkler, Geeta Nadkarni, Michelle Anderson, Karla Dlugos, Michelle Ochoa, Rob Schulz, Rob Marek, Jonna McCormick, **(Second Row)** Beverley Grace, Stacy Stiles, Sarah Schulz, Monica Williams, Sherri Lindemann, Cindy Jansky, Laura McLaughlin, Jennifer Vrabel, Deanna Cervenka, Lisette Wilson, Amy Heselmeyer, Amber Ackerman, Tutti Perez, Tammy Stanford, Marla Ladner, **(Third Row)** Jon Snyder, Jimmy Safarik, Armondo Talavera, Terry Laurence, Jim Buzan, Tay Campbell, Carl Ash, Renee McMakin, Monica Pavlas, Ann Griffith, Denise Oviedo, Connie Mokry, Andrea Stenholm, Les Michalik, **(Back Row)** David Caldwell, Stan Werner, Randy Faltesek, Michael Bachmayer, Trey Rogers, Scotty Schaefer, Chris Becker, Bradley Lenz, Eddie Klingman, Jeff Stork, Brian Neidig, Evelyn Nelson and Sandy Hurta.



Pinning a ribbon onto John Kollman 's shirt, Rob Schulz, NHS President, congratulates John on this achievement.





"It is an honor to be chosen as a member of either National Honor Society or Mu Alpha Theta, and I feel especially rewarded to be selected by the teachers as a member of both of these honors organizations." — **Scotty Schaefer**



Commenting on the attributes of a retiring teacher, Shannon McMakin helps spice up the awards cermonies with one of his delightful stories at the annual Employee Appreciation Dinner.



Timing plays an important role as Dr. Ron Werner requests that recipients of the Employee Service Awards come forward to accept their plaques from a School Board Member as he calls their names.

Kicking back to help make the entertainment for the Appreciation Dinner a success, Dr. Bill Borgers becomes one of the gang and shows just one more facet of his multiple talents.



Photo By Cynthia Karkosta

The After Hours Job

Being on the school board might have sounded prestigious, and it was, but it also involved hours of volunteer work. The men holding these positions put in a regular work day, yet still found time for meetings, as well as unlimited discussions, workshops or legislative meetings.

Board members and the superintendent practiced the open door policy—always ready to discuss problems or the betterment of the schools with employees. They also found time to show their support through phone calls, notes, and most importantly, the Employees Appreciation Banquet.

At one point, the faculty was so impressed with the job of the trustees that they showed their appreciation for the School Board.

Dr. Bill Borgers further expressed the enthusiasm of the board by stating, "The School Board wishes to commend the teachers and students for a successful and productive year. The 1984-85 school year was one of many changes mandated by the State. The positive approach and attitude of all concerned spoke well of the high caliber of our professional staff and student body. The School Board believes our school system is one of the finest is the State."





School Board Members are Dr. Bill Borgers, Superintendent; Shannon McMakin, President; Dr. Ron Werner, Gene Raesz, Jerry Ash, S.R. Moss, Jim Snyder, and Dr. Dale Cummings.

Awarding certificates becomes a group effort as S.R. Moss and Jim Snyder assist other board members in recognizing employees for several years of meritorious service.

Photo by Cynthia Karkoska

When Bigger Isn't Better

Sometimes bigger was not better, and we proved it in our competition with other schools. Even though our biggest rivals were the largest teams in the district, we held our own in both sports and organizational events.

We had three teams that either beat a state ranked team, or knocked a team out of post season competition.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

For the second year in a row, our volleyball team played in post-season games. The team reached the Bi-District playoffs after trouncing the Westlake team.

In a much publicized extra play-off game, our football team knocked the state ranked Westlake team out of the post-season playoffs. The "Injunction Bowl" captured the interest of the state, and the surrounding communities showed their support for our team by attending the game and rooting for us. After beating the Chapparels, we went on to win two more games and earn the title of "Bi-District Champs".

"Some day, there will be a Trivial Pursuit question dealing with the only high school football team ever to win three playoff games within ten days, and we will all know the answer the first time we hear the question," commented Coach Leslie Michalik.

In a storybook basketball game, we, the underdogs, triumphed over the eighth-ranked Westlake team. With a gym full of fans, the boys basketball team came from behind to win the game, 67-65.

The 1984 Mallard won first place in the Texas High School Press Association's annual contest. To top the list of awards that the book won, it received a first place rating in its first nationwide contest. In addition to these, the book received special citations in four out of five additional categories at the national contest.

Christy Laurence, one of the Varsity twirlers, competed in competition at the state level and received a divisional rating of two for her performance.

Two students advanced to the regional level in the UIL Literary Meet by placing among the top three participants in their categories in the district. Two other students attended the Meet as Alternates by placing fourth in district competition.

As we distinguished ourselves in various types of competition with our counterparts from other schools, we took pride in the titles, medals, and awards we won. The awards provided a testimony of our acheivements and made them worth something. The recognition we gained, proved to the school, its officials, and the public that we had no artificial pride.



Glancing down at her song sheet, Cindy Jansky joins Jonna McCormick and Ann Griffith in the singing of a song while clapping in time with the music at a Young Life meeting. Young Life, a Christian based organization, was one of the most popular and largest clubs on campus.

Leaping with her arm stretched to it's limit, Cindy Jansky (24) pushes her body to the edge in order to make the play in an important volleyball game as her teammate, Shea McCormack (22) prepares to save the play if Cindy misses the ball. The Varsity Volleyball team once again reached the Bi-District playoffs.

Going up for two more points. Percy Jackson (12) attempts to add to our score while a Georgetown player jumps up to block the shot. Although we later lost the game, the basketball season proved to be exciting, when we trounced the state-ranked Westlake team 67-65 on our home court. The three contenders for the district title—Taylor, Westlake and Georgetown—beat each other at least once during the season.


SONIC
Happy Eating
REFRESH YOURSELF WITH A 32 OZ. FRUIT FLAVORED SLUSH
Bill's
CHICKEN RANCH
SONIC
SONIC
SONIC
Pizz
Hut
TEXAS
121-FHJ

What's That?

"Did you see all of those trucks by Wal-Mart?"

"Yeah, they're pouring concrete?"

"What for?"

"I don't know. Somebody said it's going to be a McDonalds."

"They've been saying that for years. It'll probably be some little arts and crafts store that will close down in a year anyway."

"Hey, wait. Some more trucks are pulling in over there."

"There's a sign in one of them."

"Can you tell what it is?"

"No, but it's brown and yellow."

"Who has a brown and yellow sign?"



Filling an order of fries, this Church's worker sees to it that the customer's order is filled quickly and accurately. This was important to students on their lunch hour.

"I'm not sure."

"I hope it's for a really good fast food place."

"Yeah, we need something different within walking distance of the school. I'm getting tired of the same old thing for lunch every day."

"It'll probably be a hamburger place."

"I hope not. We already have too many of those. I'd like maybe a fish or chicken place."

"I'd rather have a Mexican food restaurant, like Taco Bell."

"Of course, anything would be better than the snack bar everyday. I think I'm going to turn into a Frito pie. Hey, they're unloading the sign."

"What's it say?"

"Church's."

When the final touch of a sign was put on the unidentified building, the students knew that it was Church's Fried Chicken.



Wal-Mart
Discount City
"We Sell For Less"
Store Hours
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday
2705 N. Main 352-5505

Escape ...to the Movies!
1985 Staff
Monica Carmona
Gary Faltesek
Teresa Stauffer
Paul Dunn
Tim Ford
Nicky Norris
UA HOWARD TWIN
308 N. Main 352-3761

Whites
Whites Home and Auto
119 West Second
352-2895
Carolyn Moss S. R. Moss

Taylor Cleaners
3204 N. Main 352-7994



Taylor Floral Company

Serving the Taylor trade area for over 38 years.

The Holmstroms

Standing among the vast selection of plants, Mrs. Holmstrom is prepared to help you with all of your floral needs.

6th and Davis 352-6369



The Taylor Daily Press

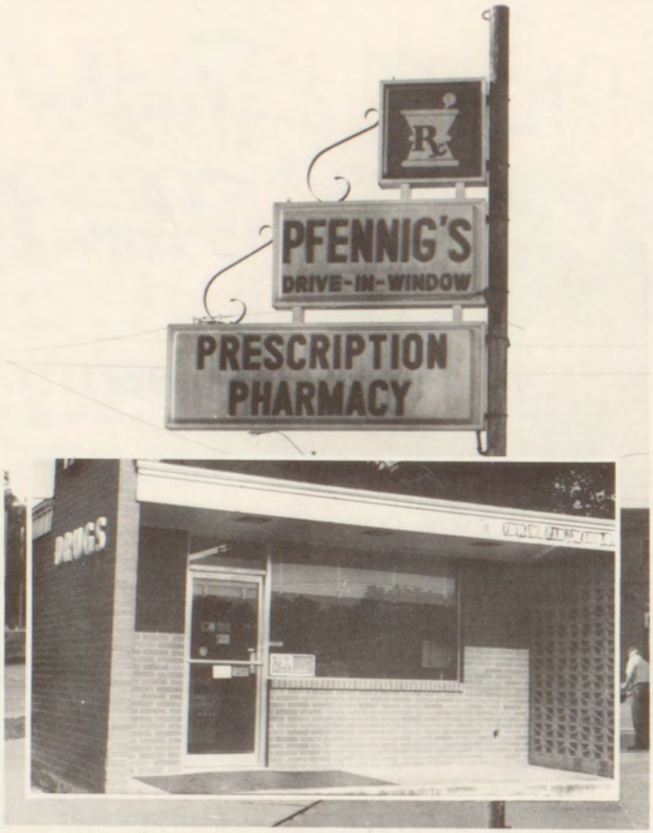
Typing on the computer, Lisette Wilson writes her weekly column, "The Duck Call". The column reports the activities around campus and profiles the members of the senior class.

211 West Third 352-3621



Helping a customer, Bebe Wilkerson quickly fulfills your banking needs at City National Bank.

116 West Third 352-6351 352-8623



Pfenning's Prescription Pharmacy

Come to us for all your Pharmaceutical needs

511 N. Main 352-5233

Taylor Sporting Goods

Lake Drive Shopping Center 352-8964



CF Crim Furniture

120 West Second 352-5241

More Seafood

"I am hungry for fried fish! Let's go to the Galley for lunch." "Why don't we try the newly opened Southern Sea instead, it's just across the street we can walk instead of wasting gas." "Yea! I heard they had good fish and it's affordable."

The newly opened Southern Sea became a popular eating spot around the area. Opening toward the end of the school year brought them numerous amounts of business since the walking distance from the school was short. Freshman Michelle Wilson remarked, "I liked going to Southern Sea to eat lunch when I was in the mood for shrimp. They had some of the best tasting shrimp around town and the prices weren't bad at all. When you don't have a job every cent you spend counts. My friends and I were also able to walk across the streetsince most of the time my sister didn't want to take us to lunch."



As an employee of Southern Sea, Roy Cunningham's job was to take orders and make sure every one enjoyed the sevice of the newly opened restaurant.

Varieties of seafood were sold which made the choosing of food difficult. Along with the dinners came a puff and honey which sweetend the dinner a little. The service was fast and dependable. It seemed as soon as we sat down with their nunbers, their order was prepared. The employees made us feel at home with their service. Everyone was treated equally fair by each and every one of the employees.

"Whether your choice was to go during the day or evening the service made you feel comfortable," remarked Shaun Lynch.



The newly opened Southern Sea brought in numerous amounts of bussiness towards the end of the school year, with it's short distance from the school.

That Shirt Place

Family Shirt Place
T-Shirts, Jerseys
Caps, Shorts, from
Toddlers Size Thru
Adult XL.
Custom Lettering
Custom Transfers
Group Discounts

321 N. Main 352-7775

Vencil Mares

Barbecue and Catering Service
Turkey — Ham — Sausage
and Chicken with all Trimmings
Complete Set Up
For All Types Of Parties

Call Now — (512) 352-2828

Safeway
America's Favorite Food Store

3100 N. Main 352-2551

Texas FB
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COS

Wayne Goodwin
Agency Manager
Farm Bureau Ins. CO'S

Life Home Auto Crop Hail

P.O. Box 151 352-5212



Intercraft

600 N. Carlos Parker Blvd. 352-8501



Graham

Ford

Sales

1600 N. Main 352-6318



The Man's Shop

311 N. Main 352-8615

Renew the Old

When someone announced that new decorations would be bought for Christmas this year, we all thought that we would just get newer versions of the same old thing.

But we were wrong.

Different light decorations appeared on downtown lamp-posts for us to see. After all of the different models had been shown, they asked for our opinion.

Yet that was not all. The annual Christmas parade became a parade of lights as the time was moved from the afternoon to night. Downtown merchants bought strings of tiny white light to adorn the windows of their shops.

The Christmas Parade of Lights was just another one of the Up with Downtown Association's projects.



While the Association worked on renovating more of the downtown buildings, more business returned to the area.

"Downtown is starting to be more fun to shop in because it is starting to look nicer," commented Deanna Kunze. One of the projects for the Association was the renovation of the Bowers building which housed the Luhn and Johns Rexall Pharmacy and Bens' Upholstery. The block had been damaged by the fire of 1927 and was then rebuilt. The association has the original blueprints from that 1928 construction and will remodel the building as such. Eventually, the second floor will house modern offices.



Kenneth R. Wilson
Contractor
We specialize in residential remodel and repair
1516 Prather 352-6465

Jack & Jill Shop
Boys and Girls Clothes
2033 W. Fourth 352-3822

H.E.B.
We're on your side
516 N. Main 352-5209

Gellman's
For a complete line of designer clothing
211 N. Main 852-6812

Come on by and
visit at your
Wal-Mart Pharmacy



Fred Woods, R.Ph.

2705 N. Main 352-6333

Brookshire Insurance Agency

121 E. Second 352-6376

Foodland

Lake Drive Shopping Center

LONGHORN Title Co.

301 N. Main 352-7811

Compliments of Shannon B. McMakin

2209 N. Main

Another Choice

The building had been up for what seemed like forever before it actually opened. From the start, Chisholm was a hit. On its first day, the station sold its gas at a much lower price than anyone else, garnering the students trade.

Even after the sale became part of the past, Chisholm remained a popular place for high school students to buy their gas and refreshments. Its location on the corner of Main and Lake Drive let students buying gas keep an eye on the action in town.

"I guess I liked Chisholm best because you could get your gas and still watch everyone driving up and down the drag. You didn't miss the person that you'd been trying to find all night long just because you were getting gas while he was out," commented Yvonne Gamez.



Chisholm Corner Stores offered food, drinks and gas at competitive prices twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

"Chisholm has some of the cheaper cold drinks around town. Most of the convience stores and gas stations charge more than Chisholm does," commented Melanie Schramm. "For a student on a limited income, it helps," she added.

Although it took the gas station quite a while to actually open, once it did, we felt it was well worth the wait.

"I think that Taylor needed another gas station that stays open 24 hours a day. It gives U-Tote-Em competition for people who need gas or food either late at night or early in the morning," commented Terry Laurence.



Checking out the customer, the Chisholm worker rings up to total of her purchases and cheerfully announces the total to the customer.



K&S
Iron Works
Kelly Marek
Custom Iron Fabrication

P.O. Box 350
Highway 95 South

Business
352-5529
Residence
352-8203

Family Hair World

Taylor Plaza

352-5140

Out with Old

We drove by the football field on the way home from school one day. The boys ran around the track, handing a baton from one person to another.

We saw what was once Twelfth Street School. Not even a brick remained to remind us of our school. The block now housed the new administration building.

The building appeared much more modern than the old school.

No paint or scratched names marred the bricks. No cracked windows brought back memories of a stray baseball.

The air conditioning unit hummed on the sweltering day. The school had survived on electric fans.



The new administration building lies where Twelfth Street School once stood. The more modern building helped beautify the area by the football field.

Taylor OFFICE Products

304 N. Main St. Taylor, Texas 76579
JOHNNY LESCHBERK 352-5568

For Bookings:
RON BROWNING, Band Leader
1504 Glenwillow Cove
Round Rock, TX. 78664

the debonaires

Ron Browning 244-2555 Terry Hughes 352-7094
Leslie Huff 352-7380 alan Farr 898-5251
Brian Brinkmeyer 352-5192

We're Your Farm and Ranch Headquarters

Williamson County Grain, Inc.

P.O. Box 31
500 East Walnut 352-6343



Cookin' Like Company's Comin'
Golden Fried Chicken

1701 W. Second 352-7168

The single floor buildings had no need for a tall metal fire escape that children secretly slid down, even though they feared the bats rumoured to reside inside of the dark structure.

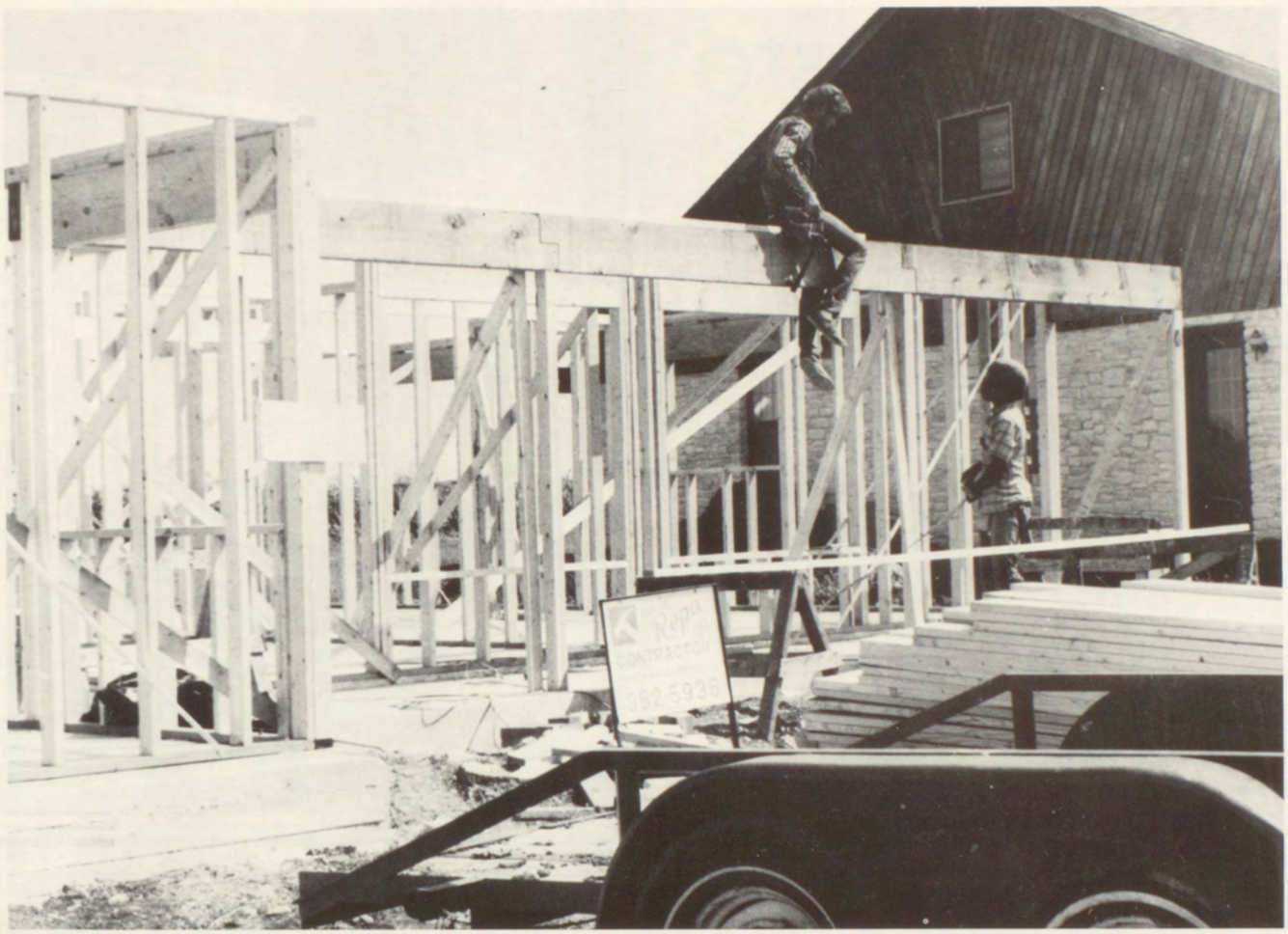
We saw the car belonging to one of our friends involved in the co-op program. Now, she worked in the building which had replaced the school she had attended as an eight-year-old child.

The new, needed buildings replaced an old and worn school.

The administration building provided the needed space and change in the school system, but the disappearance of Twelfth Street School could never cause our supply of memories to disappear.



Filling out a form, Jennifer Vrabel finishes up the last of her work at the administration building before going home for the day.



Edwin Repa, Jr.

Contractor

Custom Homes Remodeling

2405 Meadow Ln. 352-5936

A New Taste

As the school year neared its end, two different buildings went up with all of the rest.

One arrived in Taylor Plaza. The other was discovered on Second Street next to Quick Way.

Each building sported a sign promising a new taste for the town—something we had never eaten without driving to Austin.

When the signs went up, the word travelled around town. Not only would we have a Chinese restaurant on one end of town, we would also have a Polynesian restaurant on the other side.

"I don't think that I have ever eaten Chinese food, but now that it will be right here, I might try it one day when I'm bored with hamburgers," commented Yvonne Gamez.



Walking across the newly paved parking lot, a man peers into the windows of the new Chinese Restaurant.

For those of us who had never tried Oriental cuisine, the possibilities were endless. Now, with a ride down the street, we could find a menu where we had not eaten any of the items in an earlier visit.

"I think it will be really interesting to get to try something new. It's been so long since there has been something new to try around here," said Sandy Hurta.

With one of the two new restaurants located in Taylor Plaza, across the highway from school, students without cars could also delight in the delicacies.

"I think next year's freshmen will enjoy something different," mentioned Michelle Wilson.



Remaining closed, the doors of the as of yet unopened Chinese Restaurant tempt passers-by to attempt to open the doors to see what is inside.



The 10 Most Beautiful Girls are: (Front Row) Janet Debus, Elaine Dominguez, Lisa Sriba, Kim Radomski, Deanna Cervenka **(Back Row)** Kellie Whatley, Lisa Radomski, Sandy Hurta, Dawn Sladek and Cindy Hodon.

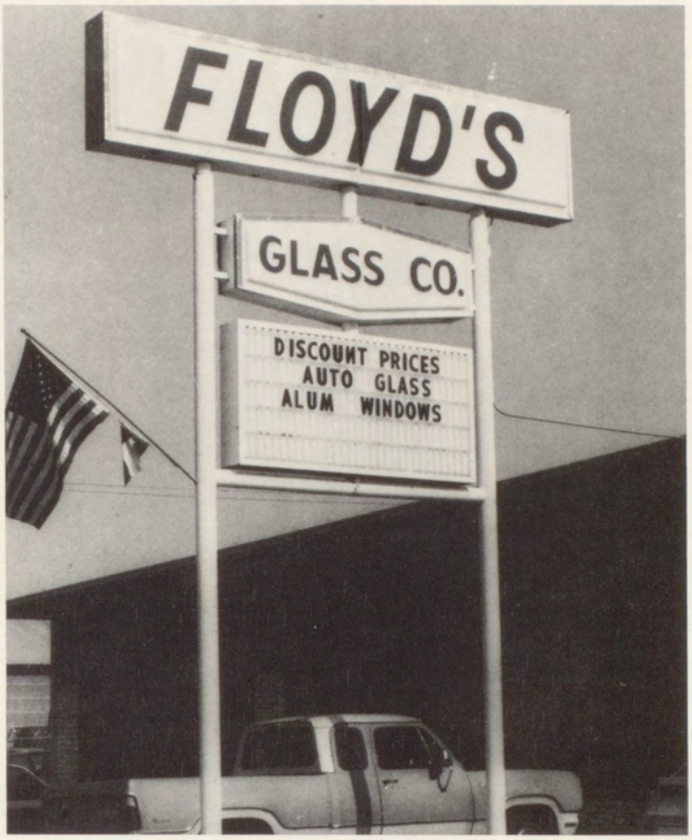


The 10 Most Handsome Guys are: (Front Row) Armondo Talavera, Chad Patschke, Paul Larson, Shane Polach, **(Back Row)** Kevin Beran, Chris Becker, and Carl Ash. Not pictured are: Chad Holmstrom, Chris Townsend and Brent Borgers.

oznovak's ALC & Sun Air Appliances

We provide top-notch appliances from Gibson, Tappan and Gaffers and Sattlee.

109 Sloan 352-6933



Floyd's Glass Co.

Glass for Every Purpose
Your Nearest Complete Glass Center

1604 W. Second 352-7618

Boosters

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry
The Main Place
Eddy Lankford
Todd & Matthew
P & P
Beatlemaniacs
Bevo
The Little Green Men
Waddles
Chris Mayer
Sassoon
Nikki
Lucinda
Century
Back of the Filing Cabinet
The Higher Power
The College Kids
Chippendale
Maerd
The Man of the Month
Bowden's Farm Supply

Athr
Soaps
Bill
Water Gun Warriors
Ulf Bengttson
The Green Suit
Beverley Grace
The Quiffs
U.R.A.Q.T.
Ohm
K2S
OZ
Ron
Pit Bull
Cory Wolf
Murphy Park
Dr. Pepper & Green M&M's
Low Riders
Raj
FPGA

A Special Style

While the Main Street projects continued to beautify the downtown section of the town, many exciting and interesting shops and buildings appeared along the street. One of the favorites was an intriguing combination shop.

With a vast selection of contemporary clothing for young women downstairs, and a luncheon shop upstairs, Potpourri's quickly became one of the most popular shops in town.

"I think that the idea of combining a good clothing store and a good place to eat will be very profitable for Potpourri's. Their clothing is unique for Taylor—no one else carries the styles that they do," commented Jill Lindquist.

As their business began to grow, Potpourri's began advertising a lunch special for high school students. Every Thursday was High School Day at Potpourri's featuring "Sandwich, Soup/Chili, Tea and All My Children" for three dollars plus tax.

"Since I'm a big All My Children fan, I enjoyed going to Potpourri's for lunch so that I could keep up with what Erica was doing every day and still eat a nourishing lunch I didn't cook," commented Tutti Perez.

"Potpourri's gave Taylor something you could only find in the mall before they came here—fashionable clothes at reasonable prices and good food only a few steps away," commented Christy Laurence.



Helping the customer, this Potpourri's worker displays the craftsmanship of the garment in question, convincing the customer to try on the skirt.



In the quiet just before lunch, Potpourri's stands without customers flowing in. As soon as the lunch bell rings and the students are released, the place will be crowede.

House's
Jewelry
309 N. Main 352-3656

Rivera's Mexican Restaurant
& Bridal
319 N. Main 352-6195

RUDY MIKESKA'S BAR-B-Q

300 W. Second F 352-3722

Alderete's
Station
800 East Walnut 352-9042

FOUNDED 1885

TAYLORBANC SAVINGS

Texas' Oldest Savings and Loan, and More

Officers
John B. Selman
Thomas Bullion
C. W. Pfluger, III
Frank B. Sykes
Robert Lindemann
Leon G. Bohls
Joyce Repa
Jack A. Selman
Harvey Watson
Pat Hoffpauir
Diane Grimm
Ina Holley
Vickie Richter
Doris Simcik
David W. Ballard
Art Geil
Sherry Donnell

Directors
John B. Selman
Thomas M. Bullion
Leon G. Bohls
W. R. Scarbrough
Thomas A. Rutledge
Horace T. Twitty
Jack A. Selman
C. W. Pfluger
Ed Schmidt

For all your banking needs visit any of our offices located in:

Austin
Pflugerville
Thrall
Hutto
Rockdale
Taylor

1701 N. Main

352-3623



Rogers Exxon

For your complete automotive needs.

703 N. Main

352-5263



Thomas Parker
Stanley Keese
E. A. Krieg
Larry Cervenka
Mrs. Carlos G. Parker
Carl Wernecke
Kenneth Marshall
Ruth Kennedy
Ray Ponton
Steve S. Parker
Tony Michalik
Cindy Krieg
Richard Kautz
Edith Kurtin
Mary Baldwin
Alice Schernik
David Schmidt

Left to right, Back row: Amber Ackerman, Paul Bogan, Lisa Krieg, Kevin Krieg, Scott Brinson, Bradley Lenz, Carl Ash, Scott Schaefer. Front row: Karen Ackerman, Carolyn Bogan, Cindy Krieg, Patsy Brinson, Lois Lenz, Joy Ash, Linda Schaefer.

First Taylor National Bank

212 N. Main

Member FDIC

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

Wally Kautz
352-6888
352-6590

Wally Kautz Insurance Agency

Auto, Homeowners, Business, Life, Crop Insurance Rep.

2405 N. Main

Louie Mueller Bar-B-Que



It's Not Just a Texas Tradition

206 W. Second

352-6206

A Step Back

The Up With Downtown Taylor Association sponsored the second annual Main Street Days celebration on May 18.

Some of the attractions were repeats of last year's nostalgic celebration. The Rolls Royce Owners Club placed its collection of cars on display once again. A variety of antique cars lined along Main Street with the expensive cars.

Local celebrities donated a lunch to the box lunch auction.

Music abounded at the celebration. The Vaudeville Music Revue featured the Main Street Dixie Band, The Polacheck Brothers and Maggie, Sweet Adelines Barbershop Singers, the Middle School Mariachi Band and others. "Booths lined the two blocks closed to traffic. Each booth had something to so with the town's past from the Antique Texans Book Collection to quilting demonstrations.



Local businesses sold food and drinks, and the Junior Historians got in on the act by selling drinks, cookies and candy in their booth.

A new feature of the Main Street Days was the five kilometer fun Run. The "Duck Waddle" was organized by the Business and Professional Women of Taylor, and the funds from the run went to the benefit of M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Once again, the majority of those attending the celebration wore costumes from different phases of the town's past, throwing us back in time.



Congratulations SRS. of '85
Good Luck
Pizza Hut.
Your Hometown Pizza Hut
Hwy. 95 352-6680

Best by Farr
Hair Stylists
Trisha Farr, Owner
Marilyn Moerbe Doris Seale
111 W. Third 352-3223

Taylor Meat Co., Inc.
Tip-Top Brand
Meat Products
352-6357
Hwy 798 W. & Loop 352-2811

Central Auto Parts
All Types of Auto Repairs
Open 7 Days a Week
1022 N. Main 352-5511

Expanding our Limitations

We were expanding—growing by leaps and bounds.

"It seemed like everywhere you looked, more houses, apartments and condos were being built," commented Shaun Lynch.

Between Mr. Gatti's and Jiffy Mart appeared Lake Drive Place.

The condominium community provided an alternative to apartment living and home ownership.

"I think of a condo as a compromise of a house and and apartment. You actually own it, but for someone living alone, a house would be too big. A condo provides outright ownership with the convience of apartment living," stated Jeff Krueger.



New apartment buildings such as this began to spring up on the northern edge of the town as the school year progressed.

Housing developments and additions appeared on the northern edge of town. The Northside Addition planned to provide !ow cost housing just north of the Northside Elementary School.

As summer approached, bulldozers began digging a road which would extend Mallard Lane past North Drive. Greenlawn promised even more housing for the city.

Austin brought on much of our expansion when they threatened to expand their city limits past Rices Crossing. Property owners volunteered their land to us instead. Through this voluntary annexation, we expanded our extraterritorial jurisdiction.

By doing this, we also expanded our city limits.



Proclaiming the arrival of another residential subdivision, the Greenlawn sigh lists the names of builders for the new homes.



B&J Building Center offers a wide variety of supplies for all of your construction needs.

B&J Building Center

2121 N. Main 352-6393



Wilma Odom will assist you with all of your framing needs at The Picture Frame. You can choose from our vast selection of custom frames and mats to make even the best picture or portrait even better—a must for the serious photographer or that special family portrait.



The Picture Frame

Custom Framing
Creative Matting
Art Prints — Gifts
Decorator Frames

913 N. Main 352-8035



Your Senior Portrait is too important to be taken by anyone else but Varden.



Seniors to be, ALL this is for YOU!

- Creative Photographers.
- Casual outdoor settings.
- Formal academic settings.
- Variety of backgrounds.
- State-of-the-art camera and lighting equipment.

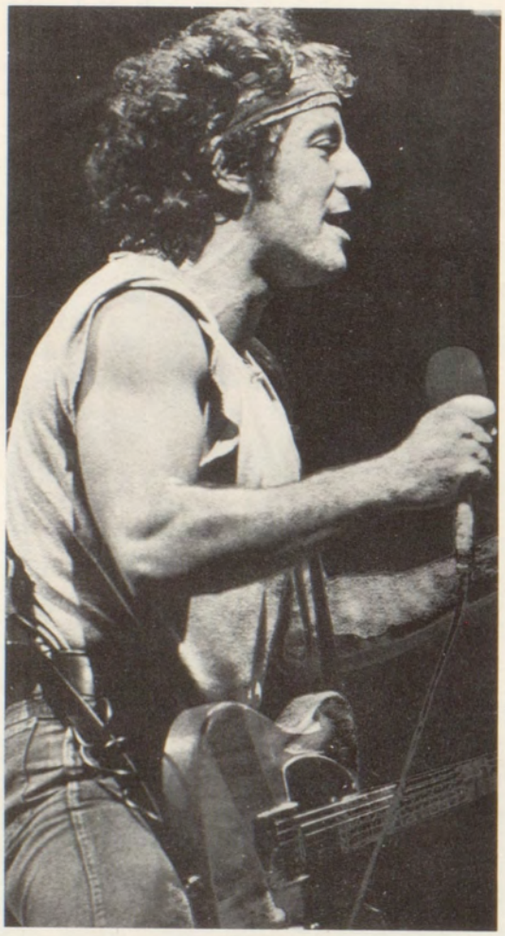
Plus your yearbook print made to your school's specifications, and delivered on time per contract with your school.

Varden™
Studios of Texas

Photo by Trey Brookshire

Stars teamed up to help raise money for the starving people in Africa by using the proceeds from their hit record to feed, clothe and heal Ethiopians. The record brought on a rash of fundraising for the starving people Afica.

Belting out one of his hits. The Boss, Bruce Springsteen, entertains an arena of fans in one of his stops on the concert tour. Despite his marraige to an actress, fans still fantisized about the superstar.





News Event

Ronald Reagan Reelected
1984 Summer Olympics
3 Soviet Leaders Die
Vietnam War Memorial Opens
Americans Feed Africans

Comedian

Eddie Murphy
Joan Rivers
Joe Piscapoe
Bill Cosby
Richard Pryor

Radio Stations

KLBJ-FM
K98
KIXS
KNOW
K101

Movies

Beverly Hills Cop
The Breakfast Club
Purple Rain
Places in the Heart
Ghostbusters

TV Show

Cosby Show
Cheers
Knots Landing
Dynasty
Murder, She Wrote

Video

I'm on Fire
Let's Go Crazy
California Girls
We Are the World
Heartbeat City



The Year in Review

As Cyndi Lauper shebopped her way across America, Prince went crazy with a movie, videos, an album and a concert tour. Bruce Springsteen broke the hearts of millions when he married.

In the Soviet-boycotted Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, Mary Lou Retton captured the hearts of the world. Jeff Blatnick overcame cancer and proved big boys do cry when he won the gold in Greco-Roman wrestling. Our mens' gymnastics team won their first team gold.

Flourescent clothes appeared. Hawaiian prints arrived with spring, and the bright colors joined knickers in the closet.

NBC knocked ABC out of second place in the ratings race, and came withing a point of beating CBS on the strength of *The Cosby Show*. Bobby Ewing was killed off of *Dallas* in the season finale.

Musics' superstars teamed up for an album. USA for Africa released "We Are the World", giving the profits to the Africans, opening the door to fundraising for the needy.

Prince's "Purple Rain" album boasts such hit singles as "Let's Go Crazy", "When Doves Cry", "Purple Rain" and "I Would Die 4 You". The soundtrack to the hit movie also featured his backup "The Revolution".



Male Singers

Bruce Springsteen
Prince
David Lee Roth
Julian Lennon
George Strait

Female Singers

Cyndi Lauper
Tina Turner
Sheila E.
Madonna
Sheena Easton

Group

The Cars
Prince and the Revolution
Chicago
USA for Africa
Night Ranger

Albums

We Are the World
Purple Rain
Heartbeat City
Born in the USA
Crazy from the Heat

Songs

We Are the World
Let's Go Crazy
Like a Virgin
The Bird
Just a Gigilo/I Ain't Got Nobody

Concert

Prince and the Revolution
The Cars
Madonna
Bruce Springsteen
Chicago

A

Academic Division 6, 7
Ackerman, Amber 24, 36, 86, 90, 125, 147
Ackerman, Wayne 17, 44, 125
Acosta, Misty 56, 135
Ads Division 164, 165
Advanced Courses 26, 27
After School 28, 29
Aguilar, Claudia 23, 36, 143, 149, 155
Aides 30, 31
Albers, John 36, 125, 127, 147
Alderete, Gabriel 96, 135
Alderete, Idilina 56, 135
Alderete, Juanita 44
Alderete, Larry 97
Alderete, Oralia 36
Alderete, Robert 96
Allen, Scott 11, 51, 70, 125, 137, 139, 160
Alvarado, Marci 56, 125
Alvarez, Augustine 36
Alvarez, Frances 36
Alvarez, Melissa 44, 135, 145
Alvarez, Valerie 56
Ancira, David 4, 44, 71
Ancira, Jeff 56, 96
Anderson, Jim 158
Anderson, Leroy 97
Anderson, Michelle 90, 131, 133, 139, 143, 149
Anderson, Ursurla 122, 123, 143
Angel, Sean 36, 153
Ariola, Dwayne 14, 36, 38, 42, 123, 143, 150, 155
Arocha, Daniel 36, 70, 153
Artieschoufsky, Penny 56, 75
Ash, Carl 44, 106, 119, 137, 143, 155, 176
Awards 88, 89

B

Bachmayer, Michael 44, 106, 116, 137, 143, 155
Bachmayer, Ricky 51
Bachmayer, Todd 51, 125, 145
Bachmeyer, Dayne 119
Backus, Leah 27, 51, 88, 131, 143, 155
Balduff, Marvin 97
Band 124, 125
Banks, Ernest 44, 106, 125
Baran, Kevin 36, 137, 157
Barker, Sharla 8, 36, 131
Barron, Mark 51, 97, 145
Barta, Dawn 56
Baseball 116, 117
Bates, David 63
Becker, Chris 2, 25, 36, 90, 99, 106, 107, 120, 143, 155, 176
Benford, Danny 51, 97, 125
Bengtson, Frances 44, 147
Bennett, James 56
Bennett, Jerry 56



Looking ahead. Rhonda Kruse, Becky Farr and Tina Boss prepare to walk down the aisle at Bacculaurate practice.

Beran, Kevin 36, 37, 143, 149, 176
Berry, Kim 18, 30, 34, 44
Bice, James 56
Bielss, Tammy 44
Bielss, Tina 56
Billings, Chris 44, 80, 145
Bisang, Brenda 44
Blahuta, Todd 44
Blanchard, Stephanie 56
Bogan, Paul 44
Borgers, Brent 36, 68
Boss, Tina 36, 125, 127, 149
Bowden, Cindy 44, 149
Boys Track 118, 119
Bradford, Marilyn 135
Bradford, Michelle 125, 127, 135, 139
Bradford, William 19, 125, 153
Brasfield, Jennie 56, 125, 137
Brinson, Scott 36, 146, 147
Brister, Emerson 63, 80
Broadnax, Vanessa 18, 125, 127
Brookshire, Trey 44, 157
Brown, Christy 51
Brown, Larry 44, 45, 119, 136, 137, 143
Brown, Rebecca 44, 145
Brummett, Tracy 44, 125, 144, 145
Bucanek, Charles 44, 80, 147
Buckalew, Malhon 22
Budd, Derrick 56
Burklow, Rachel 63
Buzan, Jim 35, 36, 37, 86, 87, 90, 98, 143

C

Caesar, Kim 44
Cain, Allen 56
Caldwell, David 44, 45, 114
Callahan, Cathy 51, 125
Calvez, Susan 63
Campbell, Tami 56, 76, 122, 123, 143, 155
Campbell, Tay 44, 45, 116, 137, 143, 155, 191
Canales, Debbie 56
Carmona, Monica 51, 52, 101, 122, 123, 153, 159
Carmona, Peter 51, 125
Carmona, Sara 56, 100
Carrasco, Joe King 15
Carrizales, Charlotte 36, 125, 149, 157
Carrizales, Pamela 44, 125
Carter, Ernest 63
Carter, Lauren 63, 70
Carter, Patrick 56, 96, 119
Caruthers, Dennis 56
Castillo, Anna Marie 44
Castillo, Cathy 51
Catillo, Anthony 79
Cepak, Ronda 51, 135
Cerbantez, Dennis 51
Cervenka, Deanna 29, 36, 42, 66, 90, 130, 131, 137, 143, 155, 176
Cervenka, Jana 15, 56, 61, 137, 143, 155
Cervenka, Veronica 36, 86, 88, 90
Chasak, Tracy 44
Chavana, James 44
Chavana, Raymond 56, 96, 119
Chavana, Steven 51, 96, 97, 119, 156, 157
Cheerleaders 122, 123
Choir 134, 135
Clarkson, Charles 97, 119
Clarkson, LaAunt 44, 83, 125
Click, David 96
Cline, Michael 97
Closing 190, 191
Cmerek, Jason 56
Cochran, Nikki 56, 83, 125, 129, 137, 139, 143, 155
Connally, Lisa 56, 135
Contreras, John 44, 76, 125, 139, 150, 153
Cottonboll 156, 157
Cowan, David 44, 147
Cox, Lisa 51
Cross Country 114, 115
Crow, John 63
Crow, Joyce 63, 149
Cuba, Pat 56
Cuebas, David 49, 64, 110, 112, 153, 157
Cummings, Cathy 36, 131, 149

D

Dale, Lora 29, 36, 42, 131, 133, 149, 192



Tying her shoe. Kristie Johnson prepares for an upcoming tennis match by making certain all is ready.

Daniel, Dana 56, 125, 137, 155
Dating 22, 23
Davis, Shannon 31, 44, 125, 153
Davis, Sheila 56, 125
Davis, Sherri 44
De La Rosa, Pat 20, 36, 76, 86, 88, 124, 125
De La Rosa, Richard 44, 76, 145
De La Rosa, Socorro 63
De Luna, Wendy 56
Deary, Jimmy 34, 44, 99, 106, 107
Deary, Pete 51, 97
Debus, Janet 17, 24, 36, 38, 42, 90, 122, 123, 143, 159, 176
DECA 146, 147
Delgado, Daisy 56
Delgado, Rosa 77
Dlouhy, Darwin 44, 137, 143, 147
Dlouhy, Sheila 56, 57, 125, 137, 139, 143
Dlugos, Eddie 56, 139, 143, 153
Dlugos, Karla 30, 36, 38, 86, 91, 137, 138, 139, 149, 153
Dominguez, Alfredo 97
Dominguez, Alison 51, 100, 101
Dominguez, Elaine 44, 46, 49, 122, 123, 176
Dominguez, Ellen 44, 157
Dominguez, Melissa 36, 149
Druesdow, Vickie 44, 159
Du Bose, Michael 51
Duncan, Elizabeth 121, 135
Dunn, Dana 56

E

Edwards, Willie 36, 75
Elder, Kevin 135
Elliot, Roger 56, 67, 96
Elson, Loria 56
Engle, Todd 51, 125, 157
English 70, 71
Esquivel, Margarita 51, 153
Estrada, Juan 36
Estrada, Veronica 36
Etc. 140, 141
Ethridge, Reggie 56
Eulenfield, Vanessa 51, 125

F

Faculty 62, 63
Fads 12, 13
Faltesek, Gary 32, 51, 125, 145
Faltesek, Randy 17, 36, 90, 125
Farr, Becky 36, 149
Fashions 12, 13
Featherstone, Debbie 36
Felfe, Kimberly 3, 56, 125
Fischer, Pamela 56, 113, 125, 137, 143
Fisher, Frank 4, 106, 119
Fisher, Sibravian 135
Fitzgerald, Beverly 125
Fitzgerald, Paul 80
Fleming, Tracy 56, 125
Flores, Brenda 44, 125, 147
Flores, Juanita 44
Flores, Lisa 51, 125, 127, 134, 135
Flores, Ralph 11, 36, 146, 147
Flores, Raymond 2, 56, 96, 125
Flory, Janice 56
Foley, Beth 63
Fontenot, Becky 51, 73, 125, 143, 155
Fontenot, Rusty 36, 143, 155
Foreign Languages 76, 77
Frankeny, Jeff 56, 67, 110, 111, 137, 155
Franklin, Adolph 36, 106
Frederick, Kay 109
Frederick, Robert 56, 96, 105
Fredrick, Deborah 39
Freshmen 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61
Friends 14, 15
Frost, Joely 23, 39, 130, 131, 151, 192
Fugate, Cherry 15, 56, 100, 143
Future Farmers of America 144, 145
Future Homemakers of America 144, 145
Future Teachers of America 142, 143

G

Galvan, Mary Lou 149
Gamez, Becky 19, 143, 155
Gamez, Cynthia 56, 125, 155
Gamez, Irma 125, 127
Gamez, Patrick 79, 97
Gamez, Renee 125, 157
Gamez, Roy 23, 39, 125
Gamez, Teresa 39, 149
Gamez, Tina 44
Gamez, Tony 96, 125
Gamez, Yvonne 11, 44, 49, 125, 153, 159
Garcia, Margaret 39, 147
Gelner, William 39, 118, 119
Gentry, Greg 39, 135, 191
Gibson, Madeleine 51, 135, 137, 138, 139, 143, 155
Gipson, Andrea 77, 108, 148, 149
Gipson, John 56, 96, 104, 105
Girls Basketball 108, 109
Girls Track 120, 121
Gola, Donna 39, 102, 103
Gola, Tracy 51
Golf 114, 115
Gomez, Irma 51, 143
Gomez, Patrick 51
Gonzales, Andy 56
Gonzales, Cynthia 59
Gonzales, Dean 22
Gonzales, Gabriel 59, 125
Gonzales, Gary 51
Gonzales, Gumie 39
Gonzales, Richard 59, 61, 153
Gonzales, Toni 135
Good, Ernest 59, 96
Goodwin, Shelly 51
Gordon, Vonna 131, 149
Grace, Beverley 63
Grace, Craig 85
Graduation 94, 95
Grieger, John 59, 96
Griffin, Dominique 59, 123
Griffith, Ann 9, 27, 51, 52, 94, 137, 143, 154, 155
Guentzel, Kristi 59, 125
Gutierrez, Adrian 51
Gutierrez, Edward 145
Gutierrez, Francisco 47
Gutierrez, Raquel 59, 153

H

Haag, Cathy 47, 149
Hall, Christi 25, 59, 125, 128, 129, 137
Hall, Rochelle 51, 125, 128, 129, 143, 155
Hamann, Christi 27, 59, 61, 100, 143, 155
Hamilton, Blake 59, 125, 143
Hanson, Brian 39
Hanson, Stephen 47, 147
Hanson, Ute 39, 86, 148, 149
Harper, Sean 47, 75
Harrington, Heidi 47, 149
Harrison, Andriann 59
Haywood, Dennis 47, 125, 135, 139, 143
Health 74, 75
Herms, Michael 59
Hernandez, Kenneth 39, 147
Hernandez, Pete 39, 80



Running down the track, Dwayne Ariola practices after school for an upcoming track meet.

Hernandez, Virginia 39
Herrera, Jessica 125
Herrera, Peter 51
Heselmeyer, Amy 39, 86, 90, 143, 147, 148, 160, 191
Heselmeyer, Steven 51
Hi-Steppers 130, 131, 132, 133
Hill, Jeanne 63
Hill, Kenneth 97, 119
Hill, Sandy 45, 63
Hinds, Sheila 51, 137, 149
History 66, 67
Hodon, Amy 20, 27, 51, 159
Hodon, Cindy 12, 39, 90, 131, 132, 143, 155, 176
Holidays 8, 9
Holmstrom, Chad 59, 96
Homecoming 24, 25
Honor Graduates 90, 91
Hopes, Elizabeth 59, 100
Hortenstein, David 6, 47, 118, 119, 130, 137, 143, 155
House, Paul 27, 51, 97, 154, 155

Howard, Clay 2, 47, 125
Hudson, Julie 59, 125, 127
Huff, Cedric 11, 39, 41, 115, 119, 143, 155
Huff, Dennis 97, 119
Huff, Sherry 39, 147, 149
Hundley, Jonathan 47, 71, 155
Hurta, Sandy 15, 45, 47, 131, 132, 137, 143, 158, 159, 176
Hyzak, Randy 59, 96, 104, 119

I

Ivicic, Cliff 63
Ivicic, Todd 47, 106, 119, 143, 155
Ivicic, Wendy 15, 59, 137, 143

J

Jackson, Angela 51, 101
Jackson, Darryl 3, 51, 55, 137, 143, 155
Jackson, Percy 39, 94, 104, 106, 107, 119
Janke, Christie 57, 59, 143, 155
Janke, Marisa 15, 47, 89, 157
Jansky, Cindy 9, 35, 38, 39, 41, 42, 72, 86, 91, 94, 102, 103, 110, 111, 137, 143, 150, 155
Jazz Band 126, 127
Johnson, Bryant 104
Johnson, Hope 59, 135
Johnson, Kristi 58, 59, 100, 143
Jones, Doris 51
Jones, Michael 39, 106, 191
Jones, Richard 59
Junior Historians 152, 153
Juniors 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49
JV Tennis 112, 113
JV/Freshman Boys Basketball 104, 105
JV/Freshman Football 96, 97
JV/Freshman Volleyball 100, 101

K

Kaderka, Tim 3, 6, 51, 97, 137, 155
Karkoska, Cynthia 39, 42, 90, 93, 102, 103, 149, 159
Kattner, Joel 157
Keith, Trey 39, 90, 93, 137, 139, 147
Kerlin, Rene 39, 42, 92, 133, 149, 192
Kern, David 125, 127
Kidwell, Johnathan 59, 134, 135
Klar, Liz 101, 102
Klingman, David 51, 97
Klingman, Eddie 26, 39, 90, 153
Knox, Patrick 47, 99, 125
Kohutek, Jessica 47, 137, 143, 155
Kollman, John 47, 66, 137, 143, 155, 161
Kollman, Robert 57, 59, 137, 142, 143, 155
Komandosky, Joe 47, 125, 145
Koonce, Kelly 59
Kovar, Brian 47
Kovar, Kari 59, 137, 143, 155
Kovar, Kelly 59, 67, 96, 119
Krchnak, Lynn 21, 59, 137, 143, 155
Krebs, Darryl 47, 155
Kreidel, Jeffrey 39, 93, 147
Krenek, Robin 14, 39, 42, 64, 102, 103, 158, 159
Krhovjak, Klint 46, 47, 137, 143, 145, 155
Krieg, Kevin 39, 147
Krieg, Lisa 59, 143
Krovjak, Joan 63
Krovjak, Sid 63, 146, 147
Krueger, Jeff 57, 59, 105, 113, 137, 155
Krueger, Kristi 39, 137, 148, 149
Kruger, Klifton 59, 84, 96, 137
Kruse, Doris 125
Kruse, Rhonda 39, 125, 149
Kruse, Robert 51, 115
Kruse, Rodney 39
Kuhl, Doug 63
Kunce, Kelly 96, 118, 119



Consulting Mrs. Mary Jean Livingood, Monica Pavlas makes plans for the Junior Historians.

Kunze, Deanna 20, 51, 125, 159
Kurtz, Harold 63, 80

L

Ladner, Marla 15, 51, 125, 129, 143
Lankford, Eddy 2, 88, 119
Lantzsch, L'Tisha 20, 51, 79, 125
Lantzsch, Todd 39, 42, 147
Larson, Paul 34, 47, 137, 143, 155, 176
Latin Club 154, 155
Laurence, Christy 16, 47, 125, 128, 129, 143, 155, 158, 159
Laurence, Terry 2, 39, 85, 90, 125
Lechler, Alvaro 39
Lefner, Michael 47, 125, 145, 147
Lehman, Karen 59, 137
Lenz, Bradley 2, 47, 83, 137
Leschber, Barbara 150
Leschber, John 6, 15, 51, 71, 112
Leschber, Kim 10, 14, 39, 149
Leyendecker, David 68
Limmer, Melissa 59
Lindemann, Sherri 53
Lindquist, Jill 40
Lockinger, Chris 59
Lopez, Augie 59, 96, 104
Lopez, Jaime 53, 97
Lopez, James 53
Lopez, Joe 40
Lopez, Natalie 53
Lopez, Phillip 147
Lopez, Tim 3, 53, 97
Lozano, Maria 93
Luna, James 97
Luna, Jesse 47, 145
Lunch 20, 21
Lynch, Shaun 59, 125, 155, 191

M

Machu Ethan 59
Machu, Shelly 53, 125, 137, 143, 155
MacKey, Odessa 63
Magana, Fabian 96, 105
Mallard 158, 159
Manning, Shirley 63, 86
Manson, Dixie 63
Marcon, Chris 119, 137
Marek, Maria Lozano 40
Marek, Rob 27, 86, 137, 143, 155
Martinez, Alex 125
Martinez, Diana 53
Martinez, Joe 53, 152, 153
Martinez, Mary 47, 125, 147, 153
Martinez, Robert 40
Martinez, Stella 35, 40, 108, 149, 153
Marx, Troy 47, 80, 125, 147
Matetzschk, Craig 30, 53
Math 72, 73
Matyastik, Jimmy 40
Matysek, James 47
Matysek, Roseann 59
McAlister, Sara 32, 53, 137, 153, 159
McConchie, Anne 15, 59, 137, 142, 143, 155
McCormick, Jonna 19, 27, 53, 68, 69, 94, 125, 128, 129, 137, 143, 155
McCormick, Shasta 100
McCormick, Shea 13, 94, 102, 103, 108, 109
McDaniel, Shawn 59, 74
McFarlin, Freda 59, 101
McLamb, Rovada 59, 135
McMakin, Bobby 93
Mekolik, Patrick 59
Mendez, Daniel 106, 125
Mewhort, Suanne 159
Michalik, Les 2, 63, 106
Michna, Randy 59, 66, 96, 119, 125, 137, 143, 145
Michna, Ronnie 47
Mikulencak, Jo Ann 47, 125, 147
Mikulencak, Kevin 47, 143, 147
Mikulencak, Sandra 35, 59, 61, 155
Miller, Michele 14, 40, 42, 143, 153, 155
Miller, Moppy 63, 143, 147
Mitchell, Teresa 19, 47, 82, 143, 155
Moeller, Tisha 53, 131
Mokry, Connie 37, 40, 90, 131, 149
Mokry, Dawna 12, 28, 53, 137, 143
Mokry, Deana 53, 102, 103
Moore, Robin 59, 125
Moore, Sherri 53
Morales, Stephanie 53
Moreno, Paul 115
Morin, Diana 59
Morris, Nicky 3, 32, 40, 66
Morris, Renee 59
Morrison, Steven 40, 90, 155
Moses, Kimberly 149
Moses, Rhonda 40, 149
Mu Alpha Theta 160, 161
Mueller, John 6, 53, 97, 119, 137, 143, 155
Munoz, Tony 40
Murray, Edward 96, 97, 119
Murray, Richard 106

N

Nabham, Jim 63, 135
Nadkarni, Geeta 47, 137, 139, 143, 151, 155, 161
Naivar, Chris 2, 96, 125
Naivar, Clifton 60
National Honor Society 160, 161
Neidig, Brian 29, 38, 40, 41, 72, 84, 86, 91, 125, 138, 139, 143, 155, 161
Neitsch, Jeff 53, 97, 113
Neitsch, Lorna 40
Nelson, Evelyn 13, 53
Nemec, Anne 47, 125
Nemec, Chris 53, 55, 97
Nemec, Michael 60, 125
Ness, Renada 135
Newsom, Shelly 53, 135, 137, 143, 156, 157
Nickerson, Danita 40, 86, 131, 133, 135, 143
Nickerson, Leon 63, 115
Nieto, Jimmy 40

O

O'Connell, Paul 60
Ochoa, Michelle 40, 66, 86, 88, 90, 131
Ochoa, Sharri 60
OEA 148, 149
Olguin, Mary 53, 125, 135
Olivarez, Richard 53, 110, 112, 143
Olivarez, Rudy 83
Olivarez, Sandy 47, 49, 101, 134
Opening 2, 3, 4, 5
Oranday, Armando 40
Ornelas, Michael 29, 47
Ortiz, Mary 53
Oviedo, Denise 47, 76, 125, 153
Owens, Chris 147

P

Pachicano, Manuel 60
Pachicano, Melissa 60, 125
Page, Tracy 40, 92
Palomo, Bernice 53, 75
Palomo, Gilbert 40
Parsons, Priscilla 63, 159, 160
Pasemann, Naomi 63, 89, 91
Patel, Mina 21, 60, 139, 143
Patschke Chad 6, 33, 53, 55, 97, 137, 143, 154, 176
Paulsen, Marianna 40
Paulsen, Mark 47, 137, 143, 155
Paulsen, Rachel 60, 125
Pavlas, Monica 40, 41, 90, 153
PE 74, 75
Peacock, Shavonya 35, 60, 125
Pekar, Pam 63
Perez, Lee 58, 60, 96, 137, 143
Perez, Tutti 2, 5, 40, 42, 86, 90, 122, 123, 137, 143, 149, 191
Petrucci, Michele 32, 45, 47, 131, 133, 143, 149
Petrus, Katrina 60, 143
Pfeiffer, Billy 47, 137
Phillips, Emily 10, 47, 147, 153
Phoenix, Lisa 47, 125, 135
Phoenix, Shirley 60, 74
Pille, Patrick 60, 135, 153
Polach, Shane 6, 53, 55, 97, 143, 155, 176
Polasek, Tim 40
Polzin, Lauren 47, 149
Pool, Charles 67
Pope, Shabbrria 53
Potts, Danny 63, 74, 102
Potts, Jeanne 63
Price, Carl 63
Prom 34, 35

R

Radomski, Kim 14, 24, 25, 40, 122, 123, 143, 176
Radomski, Lisa 6, 52, 53, 76, 122, 123, 143, 176
Raesz, Cindy 21, 60, 137, 143
Ramirez, Rudy 47, 125, 139
Ramirez, Yolanda 60, 125
Randig, Kevin 47, 80, 145, 147
Rangel, John 97
Rangel, Tony 47, 124, 125
Reese, Andrew 60, 97, 119, 157
Reese, Donna 13, 47, 83, 125, 139
Reiser, Syndi 53, 143, 153
Repa, Mark 53, 119, 137, 143, 145, 155
Resource 74, 75
Reyes, Martin 115, 119
Reyes, Tim 53, 153
Reyna, Joe 53
Richter, Shannon 125
Riethmayer, Aaron 60
Riethmayer, Ricky 135
Riggins, Triva 60
Ripley, Barbara 47, 153
Ripley, Heidi 30, 53, 101
Ripple, Amy 60
Robbins, Diane 63
Robinson, Jackie 60, 80, 148
Robinson, Janet 18, 60, 125, 135
Robles, Celestino 53
Robles, Laurie 60
Rodriguez, Belinda 53
Rodriguez, Jeanette 60, 125
Rodriguez, Johnny 29, 53, 153
Rodriguez, Marvin 4, 23, 40, 119, 143, 149
Rogers, Pat 63
Rogers, Trey 40, 86, 137, 143, 149, 155
Rogers, Trisha 14, 40, 42, 86, 137, 143, 149, 155
Rohlack, Thomas 48, 108, 117, 145
Rose, Lynn 100
Rose, Marcia 63
Rosipal, Melissa 48, 84, 143, 155, 157
Rosipal, Patrick 60, 96



Digging for the ball. Robin Krenek makes a saving play in an important volleyball game.

Ross, Victoria 48
Roznovak, Stayci 53, 55, 125, 143, 155
Ruiz, Kym 12, 40, 82, 83, 131, 133, 149, 153, 157
Ruiz, Sylvia 40, 147
Ruzicka, Renata 52, 53, 122, 123, 153

S

Safarik, Cindy 60
Safarik, Denise 40, 68, 143, 155
Safarik, Jimmie 53, 84, 106, 125, 151, 155
Salazar, Alma 149
Salazar, Deorotel 60
Salazar, Irma 48, 125, 153
Salazar, Sebastian 60, 96
Salazar, Tommy 43, 97, 119, 143, 155
Sanborn, Diana 29, 131, 153
Sanchez, Bobby 60
Sanchez, Debbie 60
Sanchez, Gary 60
Sandborn, Diana 48
Sandoval, Danny 53, 115
Sanford, Demon 16, 106, 118, 119
Savedra, Tina 60
Sawyer, Dale 135
Schaefer, Kaye 63, 143, 155
Schaefer, Scotty 43, 90, 143, 155, 161
Schmidt, Julie 15, 53, 76, 125, 128, 129, 137, 143, 155
Schmidt, Scott 22, 43, 147
Schmidt, Steven 48, 145
Schoener, Hattie 48, 153
Schoenrock, Tiffany 12, 53, 55, 125, 159, 164
Scholarships 86, 87
School Board 162, 163
Schramm, Melanie 48, 49, 149, 153, 159
Schroeder, Tommy 81, 144
Schroeder, Wayne 114
Schultz, Chris 60, 96, 137
Schulz, Rob 14, 35, 38, 42, 43, 90, 119, 136, 137, 160, 161
Schulz, Sarah 45, 46, 48, 122, 123, 137, 143, 155
Science 68, 69
Scruggs, Zane 15, 60, 112, 137, 143, 155
Secretarial 78, 79
Seniors 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43
Shaw, Shannon 60, 68, 125, 129
Shawver, Dale 60
Shephard, Barbara 48, 82, 125
Sherek, Becky 43
Sherry, Dan 63
Sherry, Jeanne 63
Shiller, Dawn 22, 48, 49, 131, 133, 145, 149
Signs of Times 184, 185
Silk Visions 126, 127
Simcik, Kavan 48, 147
Simien, Tonya 60
Siptak, John 48, 76, 84, 125
Skrhak, Debbie 48, 147
Sladek, Dawn 15, 33, 46, 48, 84, 122, 123, 156, 157, 176
Sladek, Ronnie 43, 125
Sladek, Todd 60, 119
Smith, Brenda 48
Smith, Donna 53, 155, 159
Smith, John 43, 147, 157
Snyder, Jon 6, 50, 53, 55, 97, 137, 155
Sophomores 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55
Spanish Club 152, 153
Speech 82, 83
Speech & Drama 138, 139, 140
Spencer, Beverly 60
Spencer, David 96, 97, 119
Spiller, Eddie 16, 114
Sports Division 94, 95
Srnensky, Kelly 43, 147
Stacy, John 60, 61, 125, 127
Stanford, Tammie 48, 125
Stautz, Dennis 53, 145
Stefek, Greg 43, 147
Stenholm, Andrea 19, 27, 53, 125, 143, 154, 155
Stiba, Clayton 53, 55, 97, 118, 119, 145, 153
Stiba, Lisa 14, 38, 43, 86, 87, 122, 123, 149, 176
Stiles, Stacy 12, 27, 54, 125, 128, 129, 137, 143, 155
Stoglin, Karen 54, 78
Stoll, Mark 60, 145
Stone, Jamie 43, 90, 131, 133, 143, 155
Stone, Robert 153
Stork, Jeff 54, 125, 137, 153
Stoud, Lynn 63
Streit, Hallie 63
Student Life Division 6, 7
Student Senate 150, 151
Studying 18, 19
Susan, Jason 18, 145
Sykes, Lavouris 97

T

Talavera, Armando 16, 25, 26, 43, 137, 153, 176
Tamez, Martha 42, 43, 108, 131, 132, 133, 149
Tapp, Hope 125, 127, 145
Tapp, Shauna 54
Taylor, Jay 63, 125
Taylor, Lisa 23, 57, 60, 125, 135
Taylor, Nicky 4, 21, 48, 106, 119, 125
Teeple, Jason 60
Thomas, Cordelia 48
Thomas, La Tonya 60
Thompson, Elizabeth 22, 48, 71, 159
Thornton, Audry 48, 125
Tone, Nicole 16, 60, 125, 129, 143
Tone, Pat 63
Torres, Michael 17, 43, 76, 125
Torres, Rose 60, 125, 153
Torres, Teresa 43, 149
Tovar, Lourdes 125
Townsend, Chris 6, 38, 43, 86, 90, 116, 117, 119
Townsend, Steven 10, 43, 147
Trejo, Felix 48
Turner, Anthony 60, 96, 119
Twirlers 128, 129

U

UIL 84, 85
Urbanek, Patricia 19, 48
Urbanek, Susan 43, 127

V

Valchar, Ken 43, 147
Valerio, Sandra 60
Vanecek, Jodie 58, 60, 96
Vanek, Lisa 54, 102, 103
Vanek, Mary 43, 86, 90, 149, 153
Vanek, Monica 54, 55, 101, 153
Vargas, Peter 54, 97, 143, 153
Varsity Boys Basketball 106, 107
Varsity Football 98, 99
Varsity Tennis 110, 111
Varsity Volleyball 102, 103
Vaughan, Brenda 54
Vega, Belinda 54, 153, 157
Velasquez, Jaime 61
VICA 146, 147
Villaloboz, Maria 61
Villareal, Sally 135
Villarreal, Christino 43, 147, 149
Vocational 80, 81
Volek, Danny 29, 63, 88, 89, 139
Vorwek, Stephen 61, 96
Vrabel, Jennifer 43, 67, 86, 90, 131, 133, 138, 139, 143, 149, 174

W

Walden, Terri 43, 155, 159
Walton, David 43, 145, 149, 157
Walton, Kathy 131, 135
Warner, Stan 155
Washington, Thomas 61, 96, 119
Watson, Stephanie 43, 131, 149
Weaver, Lisa 61
Webb, Christi 135
Weekends 32, 33
Werner, Stan 6, 43, 86, 90, 100, 143
Weunsche, John 61, 125
Whatley, Kellie 54, 78, 143, 153, 176
White, Tina 54, 145
Whittaker, Gail 63
Whitten, Benji 54, 137, 143, 145
Whitten, M'Lissa 43, 147, 191
Whittington, Cindy 19, 54
Whittington, Diana 43
Wilkins, Regina 54, 135
Wilkins, Tami 61
Williams, Jeff 61, 125, 144, 145
Williams, Monica 48, 125, 137, 139
Williams, Roosevelt 61, 96, 119, 135
Williams, Tammy 61, 100, 120
Wilsey, Wade 61
Wilson, Bridget 48, 121, 146
Wilson, Lisette 43, 84, 86, 89, 90, 143, 155, 158, 159
Wilson, Michelle 61, 125, 155, 191
Winkler, Brad 43, 66, 86, 90, 145
Winkler, Brian 61, 96, 119
Winters, Craig 43
Wolbrueck, Dwayne 31
Woodard, Donna 63
Woods, Joe 48, 137
Woods, Reggie 80, 145
Wooldridge, Donna 48, 101, 135
Woolridge, Connie 61, 100, 120, 121, 125
Working 10, 11
Wright, Cecilia 148, 149
Wright, Kimberle 61
Wright, Stephanie 61, 100
Wuensche, Denisse 43, 125, 127, 147, 149

Y

Yeoman, Stacy 48, 69
Young, Debra 63
Young Life 136, 137

Z

Zachary, Beverly 102, 103, 108
Zavala, Brenda 54, 153
Zavala, Daniel 106
Zavala, Martin 54, 97
Zavala, Monica 43, 149, 153
Zeplin, Lisa 48, 75, 157
Zett, Charlotte 25, 61, 125, 129, 137, 143
Zimmerhanzel, Jimmy 43, 149
Zrubek, Darwin 61, 96



Helping Sandy Hurta with a cut, Lisette Wilson sets the camera as Sherri Lindemann sets the flash.



Running through a tunnel of fans, Nicky Morris (60) enters the field in one of the playoff games.



Speaking to the class, Mrs. Gail Whittaker places notes on the overhead for her biology class.



Drinking a cup of hot chocolate, Martha Tamez warms up before a Hi-Stepper halftime performance.



Dancing in the Stepper Spring Show, Michael Bachmayer performs to "Just a Gigilo".

Colophon

Cover Design . . . . . Lisette Wilson

Basic Layout Design . . . . . Lisette Wilson

Academics 66-85
Athletics 96-121
Advertisements 166-183
Awards 86-95

Class Section 36-63
Organizations 122-163
Theme Pages 1-7, 64, 65,
94, 95, 164,165,190-192

Layout Design

Vickie Druesdow 18, 19
Yvonne Gamez 10, 11, 12, 13
Christy Laurence 14, 15
Suanne Mewhort 30, 31
Lisette Wilson 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35, 184, 185

Page and Copy Credits

Monica Carmona 8, 9, 42, 43, 54, 55, 82, 83
Vickie Druesdow 18, 19, 52, 53, 56, 57, 72, 73, 78, 79, 112, 113, 118, 119, 152, 153, 154, 155, 174, 175
Yvonne Gamez 10, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21 36, 37, 38, 39, 70, 71, 98, 99, 124, 125, 134, 135, 156, 157, 168, 169
Amy Hodon . 32, 33, 50, 51, 62, 63, 68, 69, 138, 139, 142, 143
Sandy Hurta 2, 3, 4, 5, 16, 17, 28, 29 46, 47, 74, 75, 110, 111, 130, 131, 132, 133
Christy Laurence 14, 15, 34, 35, 44, 45 66, 67, 116, 117, 126, 127, 128, 129, 136, 137, 178, 179
Suanne Mewhort 30, 31, 60, 61, 114, 115, 144, 145
Melanie Schramm 22, 23, 48, 49, 58, 59, 80, 81, 104, 105, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 172, 173
Lisette Wilson 1, 6, 7, 24, 25, 26, 27, 40, 41, 64, 65, 76, 77, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 100, 101, 102, 103, 106, 107, 108, 109, 120, 121, 122, 123, 140, 141, 158, 159, 160, 161, 164, 165, 166, 167, 170, 171, 176, 177, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 190, 191, 192

Staff

Editor-in-Chief: Lisette (oz) Wilson
Co-Editor: Sandy (She-bop) Hurta
Layout Editor: Yvonne (Forehead) Gamez
Photo Editor: Robin (Volleyball) Krenek
Business Manager: Janet (Bubble) Debus
Class Section Editor: Christy (Loquacious) Laurence
Advisor: Priscilla (Mallard Mamma) Parsons
Monica (Spirit) Cramona
Vickie (Granger) Druesdow
Amy (Gere) Hodon
Trey (Debonaire) Keith
Sherri (Cover-up) Lindemann
Suanne (Round Rock) Mewhort
Sara (Twilight) McAlister
Tiffany (Vega) Schoenrock
Melanie (Chicano) Schramm
Liz (Charitable) Thompson
Donna (Facsimile) Smith
Deanna (Three) Kunze
Terri (Lost Duck) Walden

Photo Credits

Yvonne Gamez
Trey Keith
Robin Krenek
Sherri Lindemann
Sara McAlister
Tiffany Schoenrock
Liz Thompson
Lisette Wilson

The cover of the 1985 Mallard is mylar laminated kromekote paper printed in black with design foil stamped in silver on a 150 point binders board. The script and artwork on the cover was done by Lisette Wilson. The book was printed by Taylor Publishing Company with Jim Anderson as the publisher's representative and a press run of 400. The typestyle used throughout the book is serif gothic. Varden Studios did the senior portraits, and Hennington Studios did the underclassmen. The paper used is #100 enamel. Special thanks go to Brian Neidig, Beverly Grace, Raj Nadkarni, Michelle Wilson, Trey Brookshire, Monica Pavlas, Jim Anderson, Varden Studios, Steven McKnight, the Taylor Daily Press, all faculty members and administration,as well as all others who contributed to the making of this yearbook .

Dancing to the tune of "Ducks Dance Too", one of the mascot hopefuls struts her stuff in the mascot and cheerleader tryouts. Tryouts for next year's leaders brought the year to an end.







Photo by Sara McAlister

Waiting for the rest of the graduating seniors to file in, Greg Gentry and Michael Jones prepare to sit down when the final graduate reaches his seat. Graduation marked not only the end of the year, but the culmination of twelve years of work for those graduating.

Watching the person walking down the aisle, Tay Campbell prepares to tell M'Lissa Whitten when to begin her trip down the aisle as Amy Heselmeyer, Renee McMakin and Laura McLaughlin watch. Bacculaurate practice was the beginning of the end for seniors.



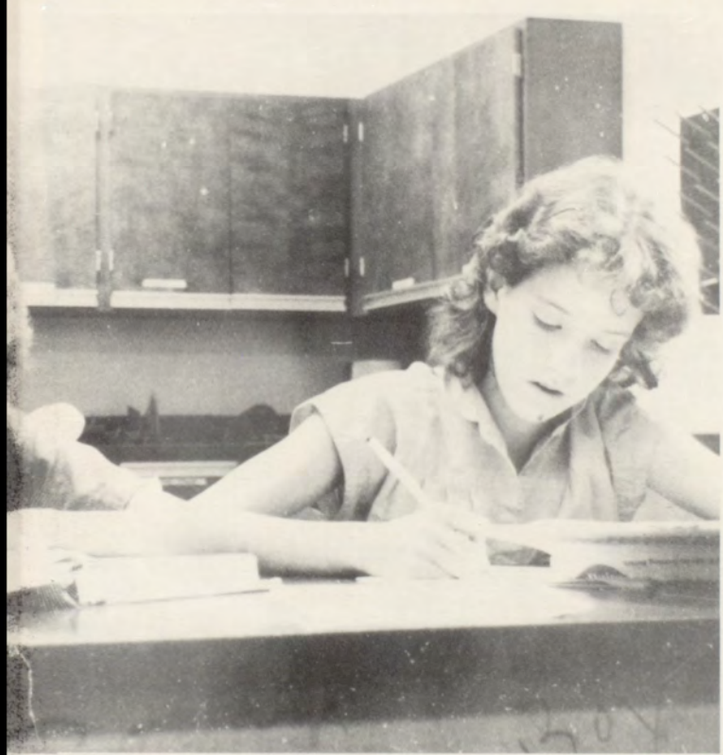
New and . . . Improved!

"Many of us thought that a new computer and staff would just cause problems. It did present a few snags, but we perservered and not only produced a yearbook, but improved our friendships with the staff as we attacked the problems together," stated Sandy Hurta.

We first felt that the new rules would ruin the year, but as we grew accustomed to the rules, we realized that the school system needed to change to improve.

"Raising the passing grade to 70 as well as instigating the "No Pass-No Play" rule forced athletes to study more, but I now appreciate my higher grades," stated Kevin Beran.

Each day we faced change. From a limited number of extra-curricular abscences to beating Westlake in three sports, we encountered new experiences. And some of these experiences, such as beating Westlake, truly improved a year of change.





Studying for their final exam in Biology, Michelle Wilson and Shaun Lynch help each other prepare for the test. Finals indicated the end of the studying.

Paying her library fine, Tutti Perez clears the last of her obligations before taking her final exam. Clearing obligations cleared the way for taking tests and picking up report cards.

Tossing their caps into the air, Lora Dale, Rene Kerlin and Joely Frost express their joy at the end of the year as the hall passes slung around their necks protest one of the new rules that they felt was demeaning to the student body. Although some of the rules met disfavor by both students and teachers, others improved the education system, taking a step forward in the field of education.



...Improved

Photo by Jim Phillips, Courtesy of Taylor Daily Press