

Top: Discussing an upcoming composition, Mrs. Ina McDaniel reviews an outline. **Top right:** Strumming up an interest in Marine Biology, Mr. Nathan Veatch explains his bulletin board to sophomore Tracie Martin. **Bottom left:** Working on mid-term averages, Mrs. Jackie Sones gives out grades. **Center:** During a reading assignment, Mrs. June Sledge smiles at the humor of a student's question. **Bottom right:** After grading a German quiz, Mrs. Rosita Boening passes back the papers.

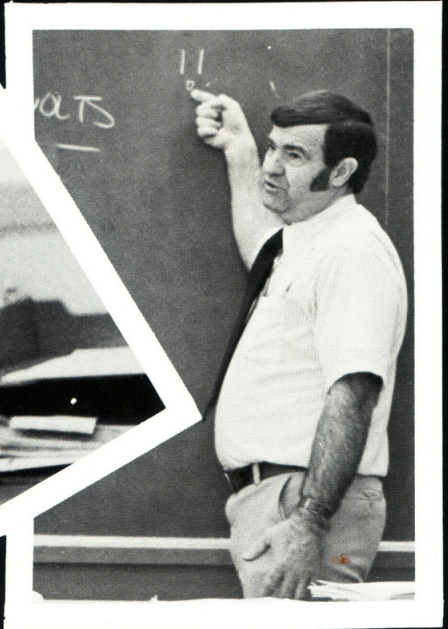
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High Grade



Left: Deciding on her weekly assignment, Miss Janet Barnett looks over a chapter outline. **Right:** During a lecture, Mr. Harold Cantwell discusses the electronegativities of different voltages.





New NHS members display their enthusiasm on being "pinned" during homeroom.



Addressing the NHS audience, treasurer Mike Kastensmidt prepares for the ceremony ahead.

New NHS members proudly receive their certificates.



During homeroom, senior Cindy Heater "pins" senior Jeff Kuebler as he becomes a new NHS member.



Mu Alpha Theta students ponder over tough questions at the Rice Tournament.



During the first Mu Alpha Theta meeting, the returning members take time out for a quick photo.

Taking a break between tests, juniors Scott Donnelly and Mark Hernandez discuss their answers at the Lamar Tournament.



Mu Alpha Theta students return from the Lamar Math tournament.

Mu Alpha Theta

South Houston's Mu Alpha Theta Club had a big increase in attendance last year. Fourteen members returned, while 44 people were accepted as new members. These new members included seniors, juniors, and for the first time, sophomores.

To be accepted into Mu Alpha Theta these people had to have completed four semesters of math, and be enrolled in the fifth semester, have a G.P.A. of 3.5 and a math average of 3.75.

The purpose of the Mu Alpha Theta Club was to increase interest in math (and science). The members entered tournaments and many of them placed in different events. They also tutored other students and had guest math-related speakers. The members of the club were really excited about the club and enjoyed being a part of it.

Senior Julie Glorioso said, "Even though it is a math club, I still had a lot of fun going to tournaments and meeting new people."

Rhonda Millin



photos by Tracy LeCroy

The students in Mrs. Gwen Taylor's class work on their much needed vocabulary exercises.



During a lecture, Mrs. June Sledge exhibits the exuberance for which she is so famous.

Mrs. Ina McDaniel takes time out from her busy schedule to fill out a form for one of her students.



Hurriedly striving to finish her theme, sophomore Kennet Casey begins recopying her rough draft.

ENGLISH

“Good morning class. Today’s lesson is to discuss the importance of having good essay structure.”

“Why do we have to know this? Will it relate to something that we will experience in life?”

A typical conversation between teacher and student? Yes, especially in English. English teacher Mrs. Barbara Lee said, “All learning or knowledge, at least, depends on languages and limits thoughts.”

Her hopes were to reach those students who were not interested in English grammar through the all encompassing nature of language, from media to profession.

Whether learning grammar or literature, all SoHo students were required to take the necessary four years of English.

Cynthia Damian



Photo by Tracy LeCroy

During homeroom, junior Scot Loetscher quickly strives to finish his math homework.



Listening to a question posed to her by a student, math teacher Mrs. Barbara Coon prepares an answer.

Diligently working on an Algebra III and IV assignment, sophomore Missy Baker tries to finish her homework.



As she teaches the day's lesson, Mrs. Betty Kinney's math class listens.

MATH

"Math . . . Ugh!" That's what most students thought whenever they were preparing to go to their math classes. Some students, though, seemed to enjoy math. Senior calculus student, Mike Kastensmidt replied, "Mathematics brings out the height of existential man." Other students felt that math was their only reason for coming to school. "It's one of the only challenges I have," commented senior Mike Easley. Overall, math was thought of as a vital part of the school system. In addition to preparing students to excel in their chosen profession, math in high school taught discipline. "Hopefully, students learned math concepts and facts as well as procedures that allowed them to logically approach and solve any problem mathematically oriented or not," reflected geometry teacher, Mrs. Ella Gauthier.

Math, a vital part of the educational process, has been a part of yesterday and will be essential for tomorrow.

Shelley Howie



Posing for a photographic break, Geology students enjoy a new found leisure.



With the aid of chalk, Mrs. Marleen Aber discusses geologic interpretations.

During a class lecture, Mr. Sargent Gerstle ponders over a theoretical question.



With varying degrees of diligence, chemistry students pour over molar relationships.

SCIENCE

South Houston students had a diverse choice of science courses which were used to complete graduation requirements or to pursue a particular field of interest. There were courses for the more advanced students who planned to major in science during college. These included the upper level biology courses, chemistry, and physics. "Physics is a class that definitely challenges your mind," reflected junior Georgiana Davis. Likewise, senior Tina Richnow commented, "If you want to study a whole lot, and be really confused, take Physics!"

For those students who simply enjoyed science such courses as Marine Biology, Environmental Science, and Geology were offered. Many courses such as Geology and Marine Biology offered field trips throughout the year to aid in learning.

"The field trips are fun but they help you to understand what you've been studying in the classroom," expressed junior Geology student, James York. Whether students wished to major in science or simply had a special interest, there were courses for everyone.

Barbara Spears



Studying for a test, history students memorize important dates.

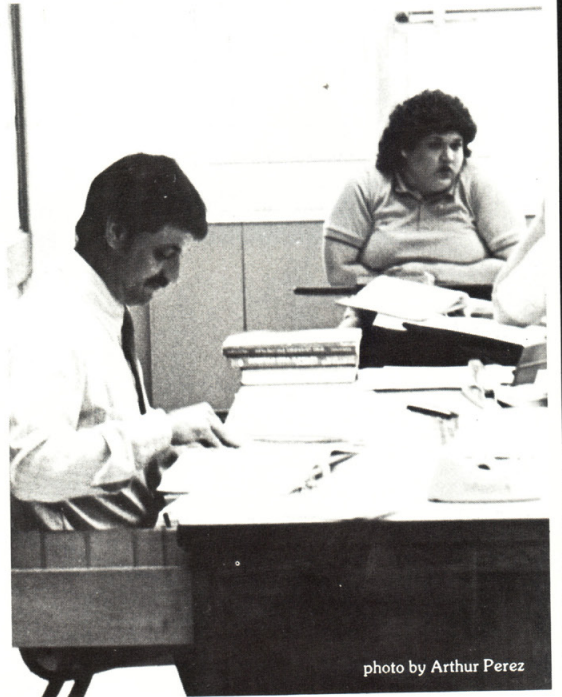


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Reviewing the text, Coach Greg Clary plans his lessons for the week.

Parading around the cafeteria, Model U.N. students from the Iranian delegation exhibit camaraderie and pride for their country.



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Talking with a student, Mr. James Alexander points out the important events in history.

HISTORY HAMUN IX

South Houston's History Department worked hard to achieve its goals. The history classes consisted of World History for sophomores, American History for juniors, and Government, as required, for all seniors.

Although History was not everyone's favorite subject, many students felt the teachers made the classes fun. Junior Sydney Osborne said, "I really enjoyed history more this year because of my teachers."

Rhonda Millin

The occasion was certainly of international significance. Delegates from Australia to Zambia were present for two days of painstaking politicking, arm-twisting, and debating. Among those present were South Houston's best. Although purely fictitious, there was a true taste of the world at the ninth session of the Houston Area Model United Nations. The annual conference was held on April 6 and 7. Mayor Kathy Whitmire acknowledged the program and proclaimed April 6 Model United Nations Day in Houston.

Twenty-five SoHo students composed the delegations of two countries: The United States and Iran. Mr. Mark Stubbs and Mrs. Barbara Gorman provided the sponsorship for the two delegations.

Joaquin Casamayor



Offering assistance to a student, Ms. Barbara Dominy explains the business world.



After giving her class some typing assignments, Ms. Betty Jackson reviews their progress.

Dictating to the class, shorthand teacher, Mrs. Hazel Elsea teaches her students how to dictate even faster.

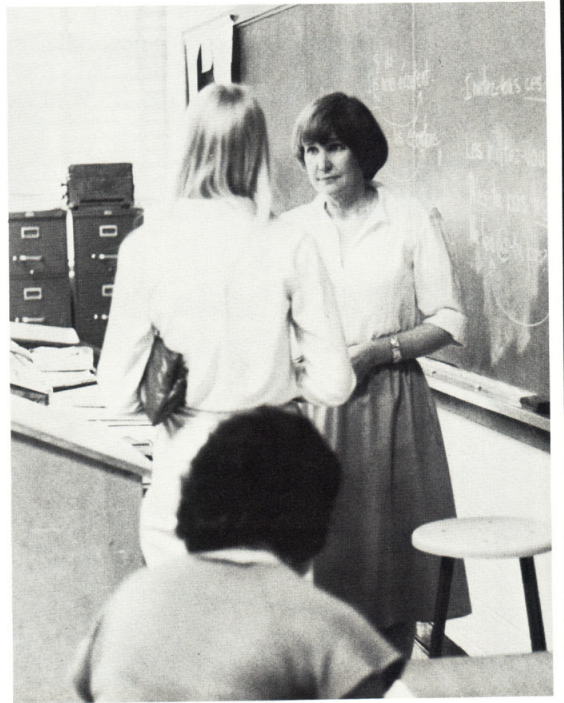


Typing their assignments, a typing 1B class improves their business skills.



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Verbs are learned in Mrs. Marcelina Harrell's Spanish class.



Asking Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor for advice, junior Patti Hyma expresses concern over her French grade.

Waiting for the next command, the French class displays the fact that they understand the language.



Trying to finish grading Latin papers, Mrs. Rosita Boening prepares for her next period class.



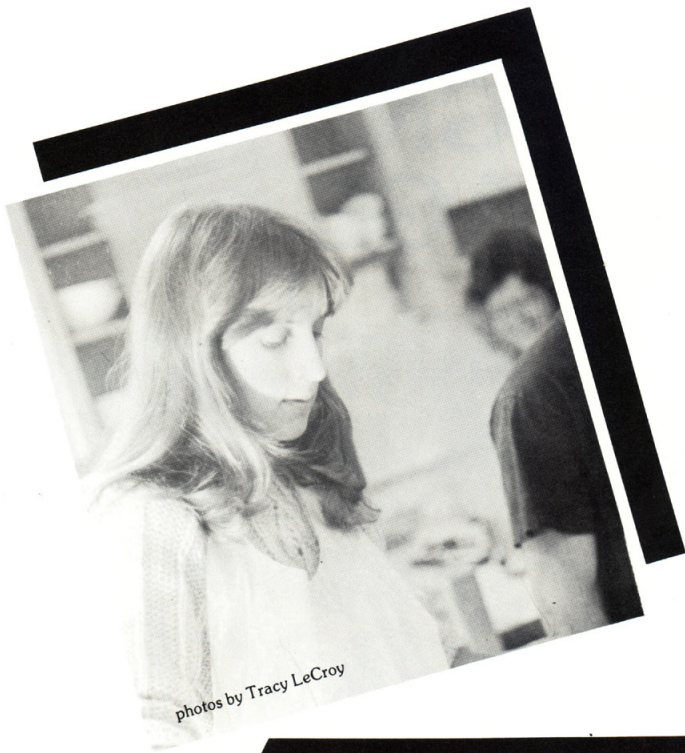
FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"The study of a foreign language is the greatest way to broaden your outlook on the world and to become acquainted with another culture," commented Mrs. Betty Taylor, French teacher and Head of the Foreign Language Department.

Mrs. Rosita Boening, German and Latin teacher, felt that foreign language was the "Best way to understand ones own culture and language."

Apparently, the students agreed because the foreign language department's enrollment had grown. By taking a foreign language, the students not only had the opportunity to learn about a new language and a new culture, they also had the chance to earn tremendous satisfaction and rewarding feelings. The larger universities also contributed to the growth. Requirements for upcoming high school graduates were increased through the need for two years of a foreign language. However, some students didn't take the classes simply because it was becoming a requirement. "I really took French to bring me closer to my heritage," reflected senior Theresa Devine.

John Royal



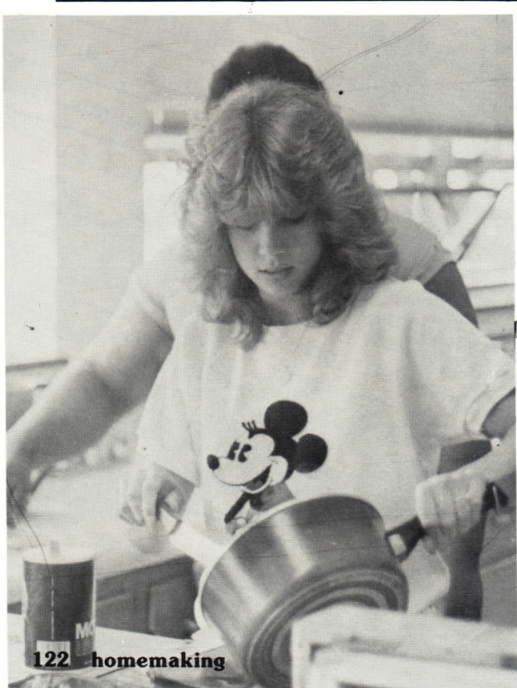
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Adding spice to her stew, senior Monica Lambert prepares a gourmet meal worthy of an A.



Receiving the honor of becoming F.H.A. officers, seniors Lori Riesgaard, Teresa Marshall, Veronica Castillo, Becky Sifuentes, and Pam Massey await acknowledgement.

Preparing a scrumptious dish, senior Susan Graham scrapes out the remainder of her mix.



Taking a break from slaving over a hot stove, junior Cathy Parrott finishes a test in Homemaking.

HOMEMAKING FHA/HERO

Traditionally, housekeeping had been the woman's job, but as times changed, more and more men filled this role and became instant "Mr. Moms." On the brink of failure, these men, along with many women, found that housekeeping was not as easy as they expected and that they could use some pointers on how to make their homes run smoothly. Homemaking classes provided students with the opportunity to prepare for their future by learning how to effectively manage a home. Areas of study focused on discovering one's self and on the relationships in a family working with others as a team effort.

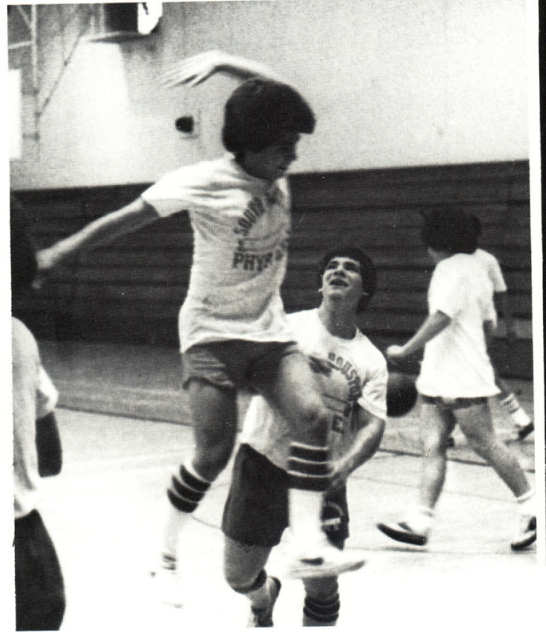
Any student who was enrolled in homemaking or had completed one semester of homemaking could join Future Homemakers of America. F.H.A. members participated in various school and community service projects and held club socials. H.E.R.O., a club for H.E.C.E. students, had an active year full of service projects and outings. They got together for breakfasts, for a softball game, and for a trip to the beach. On a trip to the zoo, each member had to bring a child and a sack lunch for the child.

Georgiana Davis



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Preparing for the kick-off, freshman boys line up behind their leader.



Kidding around, some P.E. students see how high they can jump.

Studying the track ahead, freshman Jenny Johnston waits for the race to begin.



Trying to block the ball, two P.E. students watch as their opponent makes a perfect pass.

P.E.

Some people took the class for an easy "A". Some people had to have a required amount. Whatever the reason, a large majority of the students were able to participate in touch football, basketball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, and several other physically demanding sports.

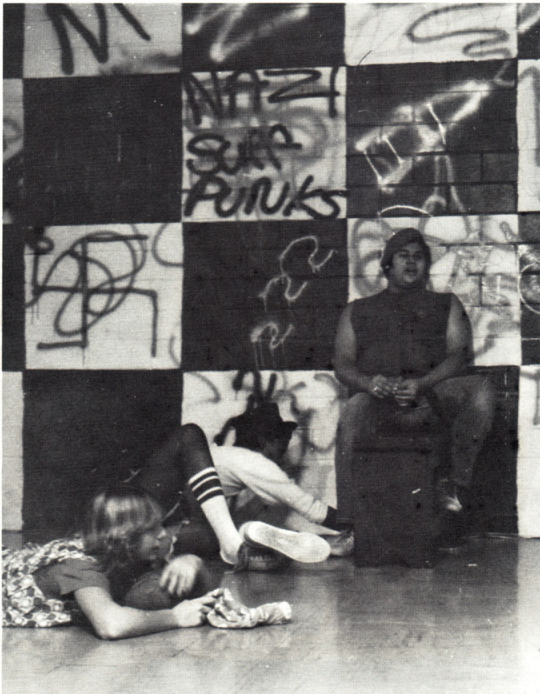
Their reasons were not all the same, but many students agreed that organized physical activity was a good way to release tension or to engage in friendly competition.

— John Royal



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Preparing for an upcoming play, the stagecraft students redesigned the stage.



Senior Gerardo Reyna, sophomore Catherine Lively, and freshman Chris Shelton perform in the finished class production of "Runaways" during the month of November.

Ms. Donna Haney uses books as a tool for teaching dramatics.



Ms. Donna Haney's stagecraft class listens intently to what she is saying.

DRAMA

Awed at first by the different atmosphere which prevailed in Ms. Donna Haney's Drama room, one thought twice about remaining in a bright blue room containing a rather large hole in one wall. It was later learned that this indentation was referred to as a stage.

If one chose, however, to remain in a Drama class, he or she retained many valuable things. By the end of the year, Ms. Haney hoped that she had accomplished teaching her students an approach to acting, individualism with an independent identity, and an awareness of reality. Commenting on the classes, Ms. Haney said, "At first, the majority of the students don't really have a reason for taking Drama, but they remain to get rid of an insecurity." For the students, the Drama room provided one of the few places where they were allowed to voice an opinion, display an attitude, and express emotions.

Linda Hall



Showing off their many talents, the A capella Choir sings at San Jacinto Monument.



As a rookie is being initiated, senior Gina Cameron shows the advantages of being a veteran.

Warming up for All-State Choir, senior Laura Higham, junior Mike Collins and senior David Barfield nervously wait their turn.



During their tour, the A capella Choir sings at one of the many stops in Kerrville.



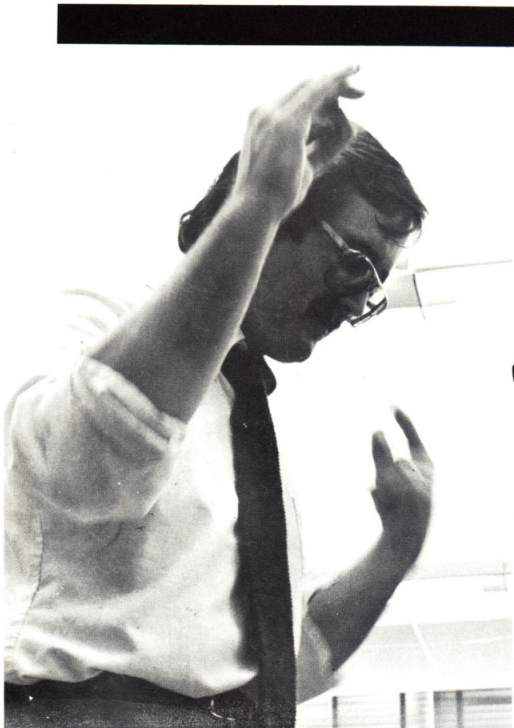
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Practicing for solo and ensemble contest, junior Sydney Osborne works her chimes routine.



Trying to play the right notes, junior Suzanne Perez and freshman Karen Vinson practice their clarinets.

Keeping a steady tempo, Mr. Fred Jordan leads his band.



Practicing for contest, the Symphonic Band strives for perfection.

BAND

The sweat pours off your brow, while the sun beats down upon your back. Just one more hour and you'll get a chance to quench your thirst . . . Ah! Summer band was really great! Lots of hard work and determination, but it was really great.

"Band builds character by creating leadership qualities and improving one's sense of responsibility. The highlight of the band year is to see all the hard work pay off at marching and concert contests," commented senior, French horn player, William Sydnor.

Band had competitions scattered throughout the year. At marching contest, they received two I's and a II. During the concert season, the top band earned a I in stage while the second band took sweepstakes in both stage and sight-reading contests. "All in all, the season went very well. I'm looking forward to accomplishing our goals for next year," concluded junior Danna Perez.

Sydney Osborne



Enjoying practice, junior Patti Hyma tries to enthuse junior Joaquin Casamayor.



While tuning her oboe, junior Jill Smiley concentrates on the evening's rehearsal.

Attending a rehearsal, senior Mike Kastensmidt strives to achieve perfection.



Cellists Rachael Higham and Teresa Coles prepare for the forthcoming passage.

Orchestra

Maintaining a steady tempo, the South Houston Orchestra had yet another successful season. Under the direction of Ms. Penny Meitz, the 1983-84 group achieved musical heights that could make even the dullest of ears resound.

The orchestra began preparations for the year in early August. Last summer, the Orchestra selected a program and performed it as background music at the annual teacher inservice brunch. In all, they performed approximately ten concerts during the year. These concerts ranged from the informal background music to that of the highly structured U.I.L. contest.

Moreover, the orchestra had some individuals marked with great distinction. Eleven members were named to the All-Region Orchestra. Seniors Teresa Dillard, Mike Kastensmidt, and Gerardo Reyna; juniors Christian Post and Sharon Shankar; sophomores Leah Hernandez, Lori Jett, and Dwayne Zinn; and freshmen Tim Jenkins, Gerry Johnston, and Chris Oakes all shared the honor. Furthermore, Kastensmidt, Zinn, and Jenkins were named to the All-State Philharmonic Orchestra. Senior Greg Bowie was named to the All-State Band. "I enjoy working with all the members of the orchestra, individually and in full rehearsals," remarked Ms. Meitz.

Officers for the year included senior co-presidents Kim Kelley and Mike Kastensmidt. Juniors Joaquin Casamayor and Patti Hyma were vice-president and secretary respectively. Chris Post and Lori Jett were historians. Greg Bowie was elected Woodwind, Brass, and Percussion Representative and Tim Jenkins was named Freshman Representative.

Joaquin Casamayor
orchestra 133



photos by 'Jannette members

'Jannette dancers perform a hand routine at the Northshore Pep rally.



Performing a jazz routine at contest which won a first division rating, the 'Jannettes hold their heads high.

Juniors Patricia Cummings and Shannon Dykes show style in a prop routine performed at contest.



134 dance team



Taking a break at the Northshore pep rally, the 'Jannettes watch the cheerleaders.



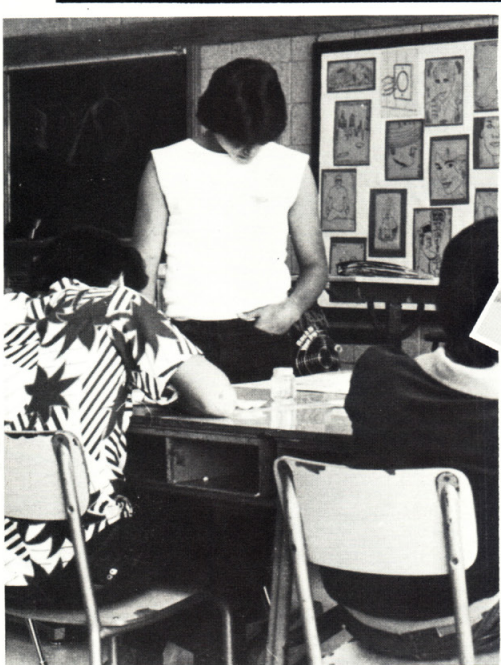
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Working diligently, sophomore Keith Cook puts the finishing touches on a modern masterpiece.



Pointing the way to artistic greatness, Mrs. Betty Freeman offers some pointers.

Studying all possibilities carefully, sophomores Ricky Gusler and James Silva (seated) enjoy a relaxed atmosphere.



Mixing colors, sophomore Jessie Garcia prepares to paint.

ART

One of the school's electives to choose from was art. Even though it had been offered in past years, art began covering more aspects of design than ever before. Sophomore Carolyn Stevenson said, "Art gives me a chance to express myself in ways other classes don't."

Art classes being offered explored the different styles and methods used in art. "Art is more than just drawing and finger painting. We learn the principles of making a pleasing composition," said junior John Smith.

— Sydney Osborne



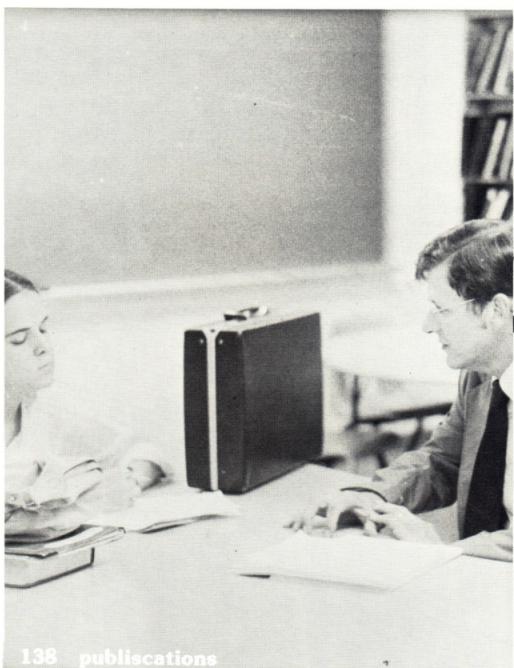
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Working on a design, junior Linda Hall helps junior Lisa Zoshak finish her quad-paks.



Writing captions for pictures, editor of *Palladium* junior Dana Johnson tries to think of something original.

Interviewing Mr. George Neal, editor of *Forum* senior Marjorie Evans learns about Law Enforcement.



Talking with the *Forum* staff, *Chronicle* sports columnist Al Carter describes life as a journalist.

YEARBOOK NEWSPAPER

One of the most important jobs in school involved the yearbook. Being a member of the yearbook staff gave a person the responsibility of recording the events of the school year; thus having the position of preserving memories. For in 20 years, when a person wanted to relive school memories, the yearbook would be medium to consult.

"I enjoyed working with the yearbook staff because I was helping them preserve memories," Mrs. Madge Crumpler, adviser commented. "But more importantly, I taught yearbook because it gave the students a chance to work under the pressure and that gave them an idea what it would be like out in the real world." Yearbook was more than just preserving memories and meeting deadlines, it was also fun and gave the students a chance to escape the rigours of daily classes.

John Royal

The Forum began the 1983-84 school year with a whole new look. Minor improvements such as new typestyle and a smaller size were just a few of the changes made. "These alterations were made in hopes of making the Forum easier to read," explained editor-in-chief, Marjorie Evans. The Forum staff, consisting of about 34 members, and adviser Mrs. Madge Crumpler, worked hard to produce a successful publication.

Dana Johnson

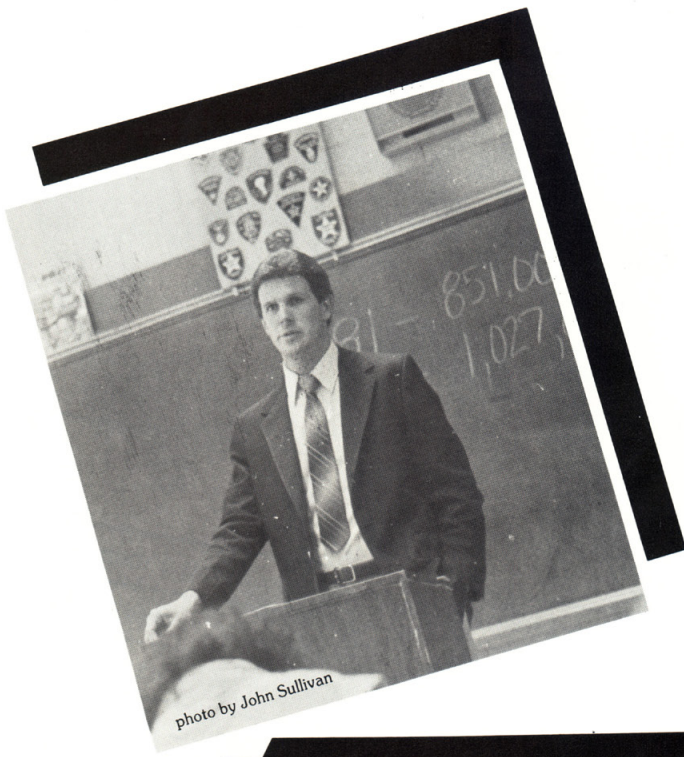


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Giving a lecture on juvenile delinquency, Houston police officer, Mr. Billy Martin, makes a guest appearance in Law Enforcement.



photo by Heather Roberson

Displaying the precision skills for which the South Houston R.O.T.C. is known, corps members strive for perfection.

Performing a routine drill, seniors Richard Benvenuto, Tina Serpico and Christi Serpico display correct marching maneuvers.



photo by Heather Roberson



photo by John Sullivan

Using senior Cheryl Walker as an example, Law Enforcement teacher Mr. George Neal instructs his class in the art of fingerprinting.

LAW ENFORCEMENT R.O.T.C.

“Law Enforcement is a hard class, but it is the best class I’ve had,” said senior Glenn West. “The hardest part of the class was learning the Penal Code, but going to the shooting range more than made up for it,” he added.

In the class, the students learned how to react as peace keepers and how to shoot guns properly.

“Being a cop is not for nerds. You have to use your brain and trained reflexes along with your English skills all of the time,” Glenn concluded.

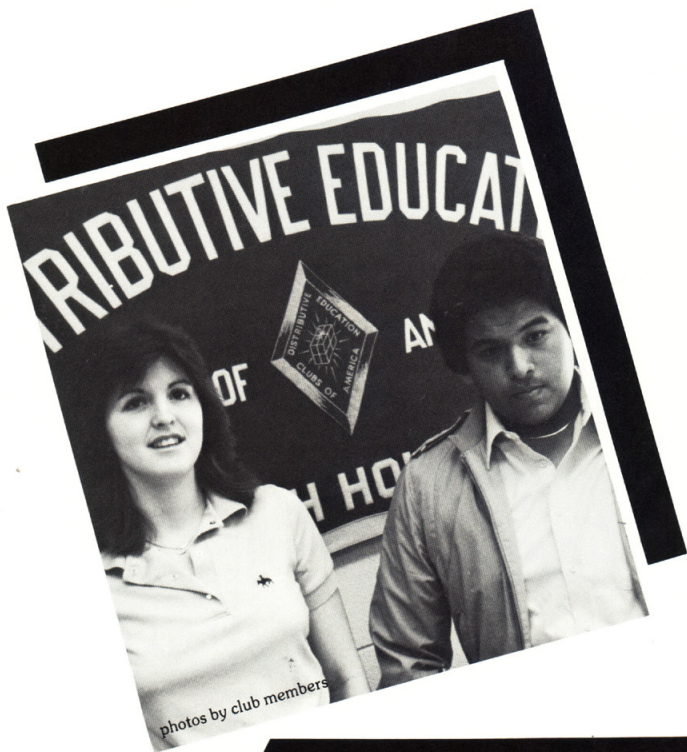
John Royal

The Reserved Officer Training Corps provided the opportunity for students to get a taste of naval life. R.O.T.C. cadets studied subjects such as seamanship, naval orientation, oceanography, navigation, first-aid, and current events. The cadets also participated in community activities and serviced their school in any way they could.

Each morning, cadets could be seen raising our nation’s flag in front of the school. They also raised the flag at varsity home football games. Other cadets stood ‘Janette guard at the games.

Although R.O.T.C. revolved around military life, Chief Cecil Dinwiddie said, “We emphasize education before military.”

Georgiana Davis



photos by club members

Posing as Distributive Education Students of the Year, seniors Kathy Renfrow and Martin Lopez are honored by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce at a business luncheon.



Taking time out from her busy schedule, Mrs. Dixie Mauney takes the credit for teaching the V.O.E. students.

An H.E.C.E. student gets her hair styled by a Bab's representative.



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Learning new procedures, senior Lori Prichard studies a manuscript.

D.E.C.A.

H.E.C.E.

V.O.E.

For those students interested in learning or improving job skills vocational programs such as D.E.C.A., H.E.C.E., or V.O.E. were the suggested courses.

In D.E.C.A., Distributive Education Clubs of America, students learned about marketing and distributing. The most common jobs included working at grocery stores, department stores, banks, and fast food places. Mrs. Jill Hickman explained, "I feel this class gives the students an edge on getting a better job."

H.E.C.E., a work program for Home Economics, "Teaches you to communicate on the job and you learn to deal with people," according to senior Pam Munson. Day care centers, food services, florists, and apparel accessories were a few of the jobs included in this program.

Vocational Office Education, V.O.E. typed and published the student directory. Many office skills were studied in this class and were intended to assist students in locating office type jobs. Mrs. Dixie Mauney, V.O.E. instructor said, "I feel this class helps the student because she learns responsibility and has work experience."

Rhonda Millin



photos by Brian Walker

Improving their computer skills, seniors Lisa Miller and Donna Hamil practice during school hours.



Learning the computer keys, senior Cindy Huffman types out a program.

Working at the Skill Center, senior Patty Perez displays her knowledge of computer programming.



Interviewing senior Stephanie Bragg at the Skill Center, senior Billy Ellis gains more knowledge of computers.



SKILL CENTER

As many students spent all of their high school learning hours at SoHo reviewing the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, many others sought to prepare themselves for their future by taking the vocational courses offered at the skill center.

Among the courses offered were Computer Science, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Welding, Building Trades and Auto Mechanics. These courses gave the students a chance to learn while they gained work experience. "The computer science class prepares you for college and a career in computer science," said senior Stephanie Bragg. "It gives you hands-on experience and it's fun," she added. Senior Thomas Ward said of his Auto Mechanics, "It's a good learning experience as we are provided with good instructors and quality of activities; it's also easy to have fun while you work."

Billy Ellis



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During contest, the drill team members show their style.

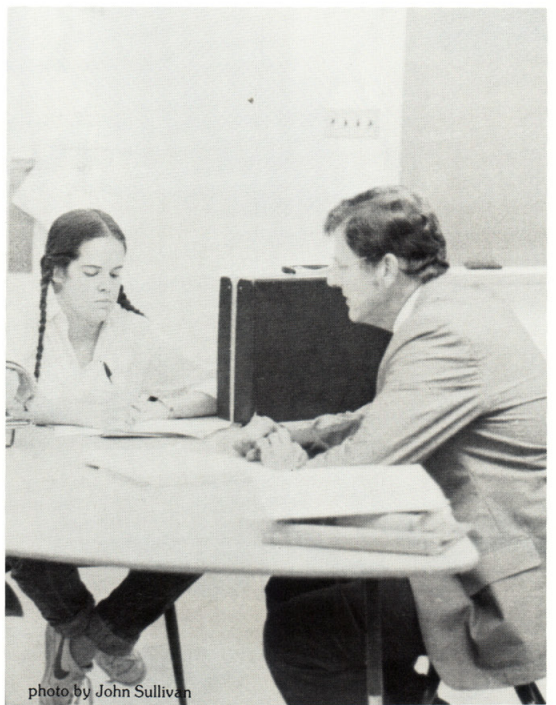


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Interviewing Mr. George Neal, editor senior Marjorie Evans writes a story concerning Law Enforcement.

Showing off their Trojan spirit senior Sheela Shankar, juniors Shelley Manning, Jana White, and sophomore Tracy Ehrhardt cheer at a game.



146 awards photo by Steve Pozzu



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Displaying the Iranian tradition, the HAMUN Iran delegation kneels at noon.

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	JANNETTES — Summer Camp — San Jacinto Jr. College — Runner-Up Best All-Around Drill Team; Georgetown — Best Personality, First Place Jazz; Houston Invitational Dance Drill Team Competition — First Division Jazz, First Division Prop, Second Division High Kick.
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