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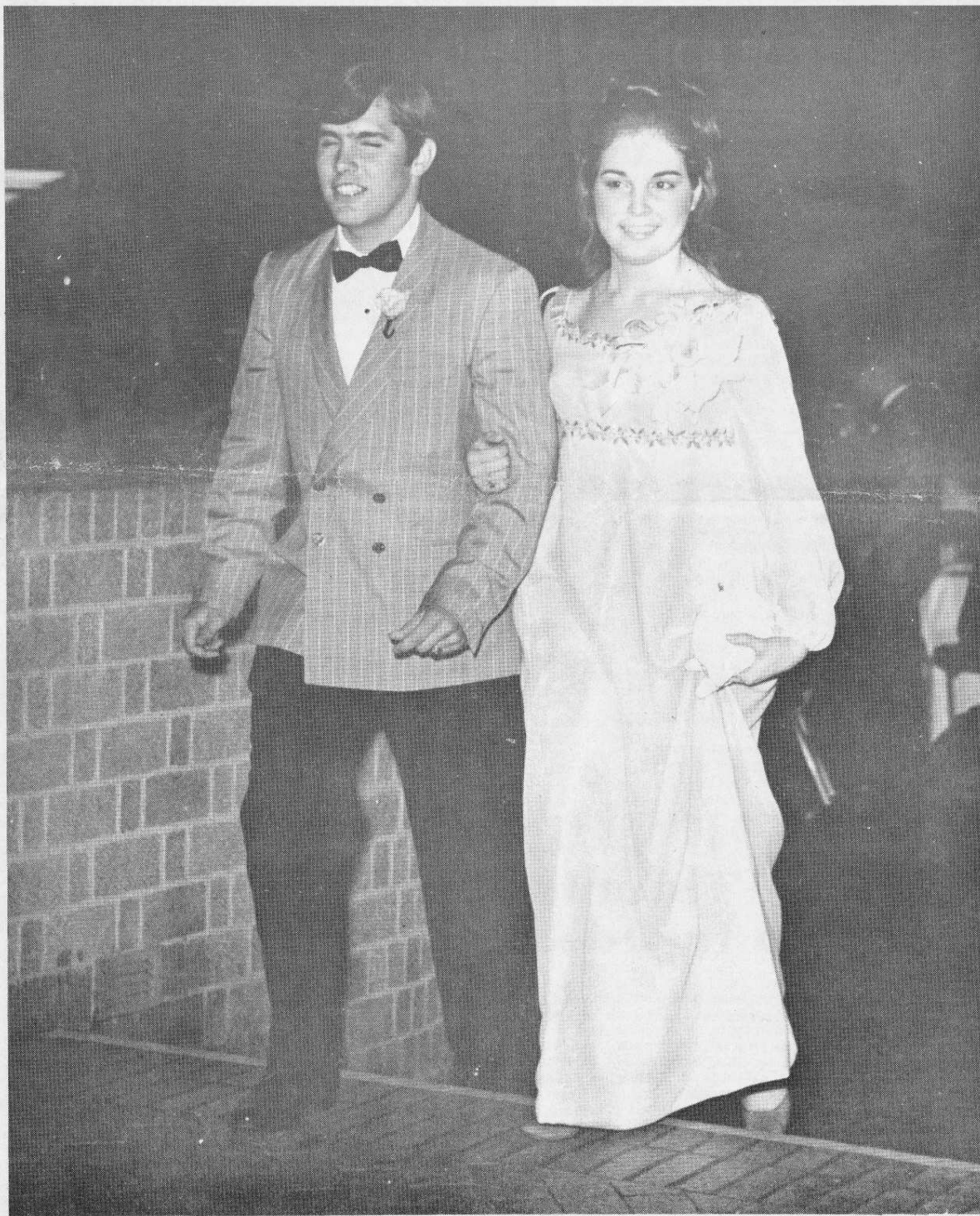
IRVING HIGH SCHOOL

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## Prom Dream Becomes Reality

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## A Turn for the Better

DEBRA HAWKINS

Children along with parents are protesting and challenging the use of obscenity across the nation. Many times people have tried to improve our movies, books, and magazines etc. so they will be acceptable for children as well as adults. But never have they succeeded in their attempts.

It is no wonder or great surprise that children as well as parents would desire better movies and more movies adequate for family entertainment. Doesn't it seem a pity that it is so difficult to find a decent book or magazine to read?

Would you be favorable to obscenity for your own children? Do you see any sense in children staying home from the movies because there are none suitable for them to go and see? This could also cause unrest among the younger generation with morals sinking away from the eyes of young America.

We should all join together to commend the young people who have been holding the recent campaigns for decency.

## Sex Education the Answer?

MARY KLASSEN

All teens go through a period when they are confused, misinformed and unable to ask the questions they want answers to, in regard to sex. Many parents feel sex education has no place in school but they, for the most part, unconsciously, perhaps, are neglecting this obligation.

Statistics show that the rising rate of broken homes make it more and more difficult for a child to ask one parent or the other these questions, and they often seek their answers from misinformed friends and trash magazines.

Freshmen in high school are among the most confused and misinformed of all the young teens. They need the most in depth part of a program in sex education that should start gradually from the sixth grade. Why the sixth grade? Because this is the period where most psychologists agree puberty begins and the child begins to show his or her second sex traits and starts to question these things.

(The person who presents this course must be well versed and well-balanced, as well as oriented in this and be given a set of guide lines as to the limitations of the school in presenting these facts with a socially acceptable Christian outlook, without violating the rights and responsibilities of the parents in establishing a set of moral and religious standards for their own children.) An in service training program should be established for these instructors as they are the most important phase of the program. The films and slides employed to present facts will prompt questions that will require more than pure facts for answers. If the teachers are not allowed to answer these questions or are not prepared to and must refer the child to his parent, the child will lose confidence in her and the program will have accomplished nothing.

It is not the intention of the system to destroy the family unit, but on the contrary to strengthen it and help bridge the gap that has formed in many places between children and their parents due to confusion and misunderstanding.

Sex Education as it now stands is not compulsory and the child must have parental permission to view the film.

The Irving Independent School System has such a high level of educational opportunities open to its students that it seems unlikely that this system will drop its high standard in a field that is so important to the future of many of its students. Certainly the system understands the emotional and mental impact a program of this kind can have on students and will do all in their power to make the influence a good one.

## Ill-Fated Fan "Flaunts it" on Plane Trip to Odessa

RICHARD HAYDEN

Since the football team had so ably won regional, I decided that it would only be fair if I went to Odessa and watched them play against the panthers. I was very excited when my parents said I could go, since it would be my first plane trip.

I boarded the plane with my hands filled with a blanket, thermos of hot chocolate, ear muffs, and my spirit stick wedged between my teeth. I tried to wave to my friends and family, but the thermos began to leak, and I almost strangled on the tassels of my stick.

I have always had a bad habit of getting nervous when I have to sit in any place for a long period of time, and therefore I had to start playing with the surrounding ob-

jects. A loose screw in one of the plates above my head needed tightening, I started turning it. A few minutes later the plate fell down, and the man who was sitting behind me asked me to please put the plane back together again. Later I started playing with the seat belts, and had just taken them apart, when the light flashed saying, "fasten your seat belts."

Later during the flight refreshments were served, and from what I heard the punch they served was great. I had just gotten my glass of punch, and was about to drink it when the plane hit an air pocket. The stewardess was nice enough to supply me with towels so that I could clean up.

The only other major mishap

that occurred during the flight was that the girl who sat directly opposite me got a little sick. The plane company had provided "sick sacks" just in case anyone got real sick. The girl didn't get that sick, but no one knew that. The boy she was sitting with later blew up that sack, and popped it. When the sack exploded, some of the rest of us could have used one.

As I was getting off the plane in Odessa, my ear muffs slipped off my head and blinded me. My spirit stick fell out of my mouth and I tripped over it. About that time, a waiting photographer clicked the shutter. He was even kind enough to send me copies later.

That type of "kindness" I can do without.

# Choir Sings Itself into Hilarious Chaos for Kookie Classmate

JILL WILSON

**Editor's Note:** I have written this column for two years, and it is with a great sigh, of both relief and regret, that I relinquish it. I would like to thank those of you who have enjoyed my stories, and apologize to those who think they stink. Kandy Littrell will write this column next year, and I only hope that it will bring her as many good times as it has brought me.

I keep having this hideous nightmare. It is the night of commencement, and my name is being called to come and receive my diploma. I walk up on the stage, take my diploma, and suddenly the choir director appears on the stage and snatches it from me. "I really hate to see anyone not graduate because she can't sing. Would you like to make another crack at 'Oh Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly? We don't have a piano, but I think I could hum the accompaniment.'"



Don't laugh. It's a horrible idea, not being able to graduate just because you sing like Mrs. Miller.

You see, when I signed up for mixed choir, I had some kind of idea the little green men came out and performed surgery on your voice box, and you were automatically converted into another Barbara Streisand. What I didn't know



was that I was under the table when they were passing out voice boxes. People winced when I opened my mouth. (This puzzled me for a long time. Since I was so completely tone deaf, I thought I sounded just fine. At least I didn't suffer the way my friends who stood near me in class did.) What I lacked in quality, I made up for in volume. (Come to think of it, I don't have any friends in choir.)

Being a lousy alto was the least of my problems in choir. I could not do anything right. I fell off the risers backwards and dragged half the back row with me trying

## SCATTERED THOUGHTS

MARILYN DARBY

As One Listens

Windmills creak softly with the breeze,

They sing a sad farewell--  
But they can sing a jolly song  
When wind does really swell.

Quiet

Quiet is a blessed thing  
It gives the mind a rest;  
A time to think of other things,  
A time for other quests.

Geek Whiz!

The sun shines bright on schooling days.

The same when one must work--

But on the days when one is free  
The weather is much worse!

Well---

A story-book can lead one on,  
To many paths unknown;  
But when other things must be done  
A book is better closed.

School's Out!!

Colors go by in the halls of the school,

And voices swirl up and around,  
Feet shuffle around and across the floor

And noises flow through all the halls.

After the last day the halls empty fast,

And voices no longer do swell,  
But the buildings rest is to be quite short.

Next year new people will come.



to save myself. I raised my hand to ask a question, interrupting an eight line piano introduction, and then forgot what I was going to ask. I choked on cough drops, my tongue, and other assorted objects during every dramatic ending note.

Something tells me I'll pass choir even if I can't sing. Nobody would condemn himself to another whole school year of my mouth.

## ON THE GO

JERI CULWELL

With the end of the school year around the corner many thoughts turn to any activity other than school work.

This next week will probably be the last opportunity to purchase tickets to the Sanger Harris Glen Cambell show. The show will be presented on Friday June 20 at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium. All seats are reserved and are for sale at any Sanger Harris.

Also with the arrival of summer comes visits to the city parks and the Fair Park Midway on the weekends. Marsalis Park Zoo in Oak Cliff is rated one of the top ten in the country, with 1,900 animals of more than 700 species. Nine baby animals have recently been born.

The Fair Park Midway will be open each summer weekend featuring 18 Super Rides. The Midway is open on Fridays 6:00 P.M. till midnight. Also at Fair Park is the aquarium, featuring it's collection of more than 1800 weird and wonderful water creatures. It's open, and free, all day through the week and 2:00 till 6:00 P.M. on Sundays.

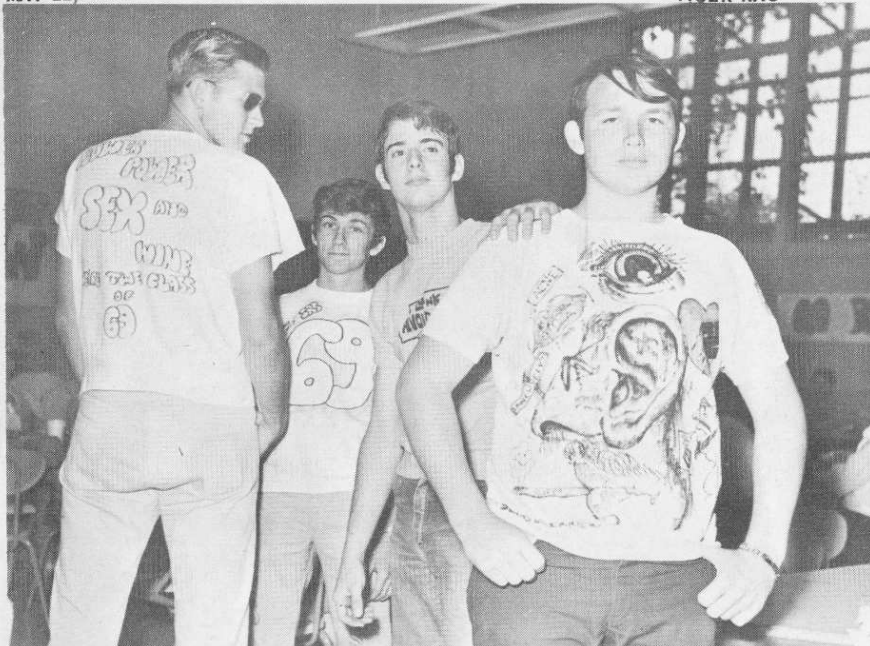
Don't forget that daily operations start soon at Six Flags, but until then it is open 5:00 P.M. till 11:00 P.M. on Fridays and 10:00 A.M. till 10:00 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. This year's Six Flags features numerous new rides and exhibits.

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DALE SULLIVAN, BOB HOLLAND, ALAN HAYDEN, and LANE LIVELY display their sweatshirts on senior sweatshirt day, May 16.

## Commencement, All Night Party, Prom, Baccalaureate, Fill Calender for Seniors

The Valedictorian and Salutatorian will be announced at the Awards Day assembly in the gym Monday at 8:30 A.M.

After the assembly the senior luncheon will be held in the cafeteria at 11:30. The senior breakfast has been discontinued this year.

Invitations were delivered to the seniors on May 13, and the seniors enjoyed Sweatshirt Day on May 16. Caps and gowns will also be delivered to the seniors today

during the sixth period.

Seniors who are not exempt will take final exams on May 23 and 26. Baccalaureate Service for the seniors and their families will be held on May 25 at 2:00 P.M. in the Irving High Auditorium.

The music of Tal Naylor and His Orchestra highlighted the 1969 Senior Prom. The Senior Prom was held at the Great Hall of Apparel Mart from 9:00 P.M. to 12:00, May 17. The colors for the senior class are deep purple and

lilac, and the flower is the gladiola. The motto is "Today a dream, tomorrow a reality."

Six Flags Over Texas was chosen by the seniors as the place for their all night party. The all night party, not sponsored by the school, will be May 29. Various other schools will also be at Six Flags at that night. Seniors and their dates may arrive as early as 11:00 P.M. but no later than 12:30 P.M. The party will end at 4:30 A.M.

Boys in blue jeans and girls in shorts will not be admitted, and no alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the premises.

Commencement Service will be held at Dallas Memorial Auditorium. Services will begin at 8:00 P.M. on May 27.

If any senior knows definitely which college he plans to attend, he should notify the counseling office so that the counselors might begin sending out transcripts. For more than one transcript, there will be a charge of 50 cents per transcript.

## Paper, Yearbook Announce 1969-70 Staffs and Editors

New members for the 1969-70 Tiger Rag staff have been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Sprinkle.

Terry Hulsey has been named the new editor-in-chief and Richard Hayden assistant editor.

Page editors for the new staff will be Lynn Long and Vicki Attkisson. Editorial editor will be David Kitchens, feature editor Barbara Carter, and Marilyn Darby, club editor. Kandy Little has been named cartoonist and columnist.

Photographers are to be Brian Andersen and David Mulheren.

LAIR Salutes, Who's Who, Top Tiger and Top Tigrette will be announced in the senior award assembly March 26.

Bill Ross and Beth Seidner are to be the 1969 - 1970 LAIR editors. They will head a staff of 29 people. There will be nine returning

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## LIBRARY CLOSES

The library closes May 23. No student will be admitted after this date.

Inventory is being taken this week. This will be done by sections beginning with fiction. Students will be admitted for reference work only, and must have a pass from a teacher for a specific assignment. As the other sections are straightened out they will be closed.

This week cards should be turned in to home room teachers. Students who have lost their library cards must pay a quarter. Library books were turned in May 19.

## HANES RETIRES

W.T. Hanes, superintendent of Irving schools for the last thirteen years, is retiring from active office this spring. Edwin H. Irons, ex-superintendent of schools in Tyler, will be his replacement. Mr. Hanes will serve in advisory capacity now.

## VALUABLE STAFFER

Senior Craig Winters has been chosen this year to receive the Tiger Rag's Most Valuable Staffer Award. This award is presented every year to the staff member which the rest of the staff feels has been the most dedicated member. Craig has served as photographer for both Tiger Rag and Lair Staffs for the last two years.

## NHS INDUCTS

The National Honor Society inducted 24 students into the NHS on April 30.

There nine seniors and 14 juniors initiated. The seniors were: Craig Winters, Thomas Edmond-

son, Donald Evans, Della Haynes, Joy Dial, Mark King, Bobby Lanningham, Wanda McCoy, and Stella Solis. Juniors were: Debby Vaughn, William Barnes, Pan Clenderren, William McKissick, Theresa Grimes, Joe Shaw, Mark Wagner, Donna Christensen, Lynne Lake, Terry Bodiford, Richard Hayden, Vicki Attkisson, Patti Birdwell, and Jennee McGee.

Membership in the NHS is based on character, scholarship, leadership, and service. In order to become a member a junior or senior must have a 7.0 current grade point at the end of the semester, and a 6.0 cumulative grade point.

Sponsors of the NHS are Mrs. Bernadine DeHaro, Mrs. Suzanne Stephens, Mrs. Gelene Simpson, and Mr. David York.

## SC CONFERENCE

Mrs. Lorraine Pollan, sponsor of the student council, has announced that fall conference of the Third District of the Texas Association of the Student Councils will be held on the Irving High campus next October. It will be a first for Irving.

## CAPTAIN CHOSEN

Pam Mash has been selected as Captain, and Billie Morse and Mary Lou Raspane have been chosen as First Lieutenants of the Toy Tigers for the 1969-70 season.

## ★ FLASH! ★

Senior Class officers for the 1969-70 school year have been announced by Mr. Bill Copeland. They are, president, Bill Betts; vice-president, Maribeth Dagget; secretary, Debbie Hamm; treasurer, Laury May; and reporter, Kandy Littrell.

## FIFTEEN IRVING SENIORS GET COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships for 15 seniors have been announced thus far.

RICKI CRAFT will attend the University of Texas at Arlington on a scholarship where he plans to major in math. Also attending Arl-

ington on scholarships will be JACKIE ZAREMBA, DALE SULLIVAN and WANDA WINTIN. Jackie plans to major in psychology. Dale will major in engineering and Wanda wants to major in English.

Also close to home, MIKE DOBINS will attend the University of Dallas and major in language. The only senior to receive a scholarship from Texas A & M is DON EVANS. Don plans to major in one of the science fields.

Far from home will be MARK HAMAN and JAMES CURTSINGER. Mark will attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado and major in the Aero-space field. James has a scholarship to the University of Chicago, and will major in either science or music. Senior THOMAS EDMONDSON is going to attend Schreiner and major in biology.

Receiving a music scholarship to North Texas University is MARSHA ANDERSON. Next year MAGGI MILLER will attend Texas Lutheran College and major in art. Planning to major in business is Lynn Parma will attend Tyler Junior College. Rice was the choice of seniors PATTI HILL and NANCY TRIGG. KAREN LACEFIELD received a scholarship from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

## Girls Discuss Pros and Cons Of College, Jobs, Marriage

Everyone realizes the decisions facing a boy graduating, but what about girls?

In years gone by, girls were expected to marry after high school and rarely attended college. Today, the majority of graduating females attended college. The surprising fact about this is that of the seniors questioned at Irving, half did not really know why they were going.

Commented one girl, "I am going to college only because I am not getting married and I don't want to go to work yet." Others had vague ideas about jobs, but had not really given thought to degrees of specialization of careers. One girl said she was going to college "to get knowledge of the occupation I will be going into." It is a fact, though, that almost all college students do not decide definitely on a career until their sophomore or junior years.

First on the list of reasons for attending college was to get a better paying job. The second most popular reason was simply "to have fun." Other reasons were to make friends, have new experiences socially and to seek higher education. One girl wanted to go

because her sister did not, and it hurt her parents. Another girl commented, "I've just always wanted to go to college."

When college bound girls were asked what influenced their choice of college, most responded that they had relatives or friends who had attended or are attending that college. Other factors influencing choices were money and location. One girl, who wanted to be a nurse, chose El Centro because she would "have a chance to work at Parkland in the Emergency Room and Terrell Mental Institute." Some favored the curriculum of certain schools, and others said their parents had been the deciding factor of a college choice. Some admitted quite honestly that they were going to college to find a husband. When asked why she chose Texas Tech one senior confessed, "There are a lot of men engineers there."

More than half of all girls enrolling in college quit before they attain a degree. The majority of the girls revealed that if they quit college, it would be to get married. Evidently, the "new freedom" and careers of today's woman will never replace her domestic role.

# Senior Memories Center Around Prom



DAVID GILLIAN and Leonard Bowers escort their dates into the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart.



ROBERT COPELAND and Bobbie Turner dance to the music of Tal Naylor and his orchestra.

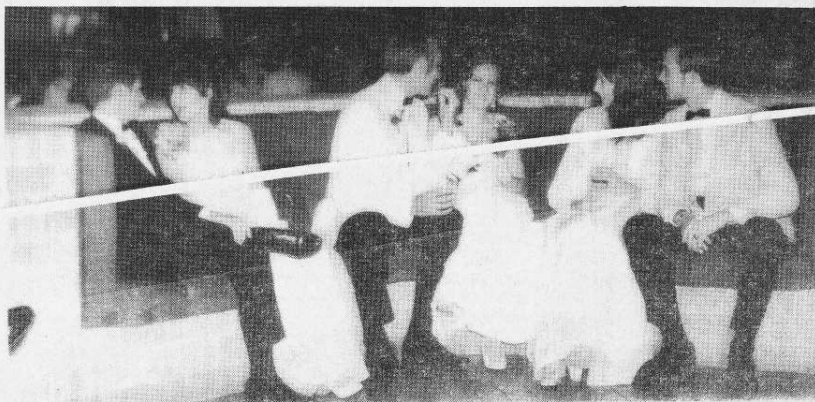


LINDA GROGAN, Dana Hardin and escorts enjoy refreshments at the senior prom.



SENIORS ARE VIEWED from the balcony as they chat between dances.

SENIOR GIRLS and excorts relax between numbers and discuss the events of the evening.





## Advanced Placement Introduced

Seniors who plan to attend college next fall can considerably lighten their academic load by taking advantage of the advanced placement programs offered by

many universities. If a student is eligible, he may receive full credit for one or both semesters of freshman English without actually attending class.

For specific requirements and test dates, interested students should contact the office of the registrar at the University they plan to attend. Requirements at most area schools consist of a grade of 500 or over on the English composition achievement test of the college board.

To receive credit for the course a student must write a paper on an assigned topic. If the paper is acceptable, a grade of "A" or "B" is given for the first semester course. A student may then receive credit for the second semester course by taking an examination over certain required readings. If the examination is passed, three hours credit is then given for the second semester of English. The reading list can be acquired by contacting the freshman counselors office of the university where the test is to be taken.

## Beauty of Greece Revealed To American Visitor

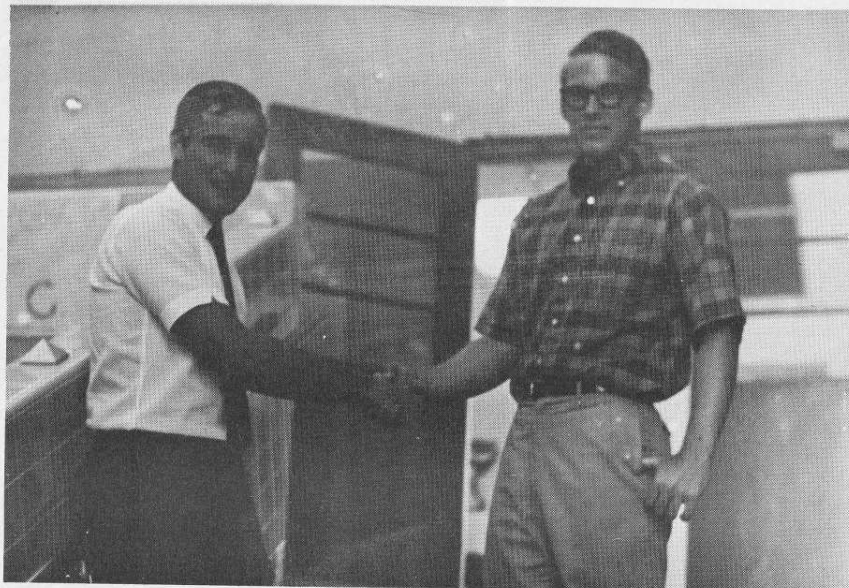
Pam Houghton, sophomore, recently spent six days in Greece. Pam's family took an eleven-hour flight from New York bound for Athens, Greece. As Pam commented, "The flight across was like one long slumber party across an ocean. It's hard to sleep on a plane when you're excited."

Their first stop on their tour was "Zeus Temple" also known as "Jupiter's Temple". The column had fallen down and the layers in which it was constructed were evident, as Pam commented, "They're like dominoes, if one falls down, it causes a chain reaction." From there they went to "The Theatre of Dionysus" the first Greek theatre at the bottom of the Acropolis.

At the top of the Acropolis they visited the Parthenon. The Acropolis is the center of all city government. Around the Parthenon are three temples. The first temple was the temple erected to Nicki. It contains the "Wingless Victory" and "Athenian Victory".

The second temple was supported by the "Porch of Maidens". The three maidens on the left, stand with their left foot forward, while the three on the right stand with their right foot forward to produce the balance required to hold up the roof of the porch. Another name for the six maidens are Caryatides.

Greek theatres surround the bottom of the Acropolis. Many have been reconstructed from the old ruins. All of the seats are made of marble.



**FUTURE RIVALS** Alan Lowry and Don Evans part friends as graduates of IHS. Next year Alan will play for the Longhorns while Don will cheer for the Aggies.

## Clubs Give Annual Banquets; Announce New Officers For Fall

The Industrial Cooperative Training Class, comprised of 45 students representing 19 trades or occupations, held their annual Employer's and their wives Appreciation Dinner on May 6 at the Hacienda Motor Inn Banquet Room.

Special guests were Mr. & Mrs. L.D. Roland, Mr. & Mrs. C.G. Twilley, Mr. and Mrs. Cadar Parr, Mr. & Mrs. Forest Dorsey, Mr. & Mrs. Don Foust, Miss Nelda Beck, Miss Barbara Roseberry, Mrs. Eulalee Green, Mrs. Melba Woodson, Mrs. Dorothy Weddle, Mrs. Annabeth Heffernan, and Mrs. Vurl Smith.

Dinner was served buffet style to 162 guests and students. Afterwards, the Four Hits and a Miss entertained the group. This barber shop quartet consists of four Irving High students: Lane Lively, Robert Randall, Gary Lakes, and Steve Deel.

Mr. Vurl Smith, the I.C.T. coordinator, presented in behalf of the students to Mrs. Patsy Foust a certificate of honorary lifetime membership in the V.I.C.A. Chapter 107. Mr. Smith also presented official officer/guard pens to each of the seven officers. They are David Roland, president; Gary Box, vice - president; Nancy Andree, secretary; Geri Harrison, treasurer; Pam Barger, Parliamentarian; Twila Karns, reporter, and Clay Harris, sergeant-at-arms. David Roland presided during the dinner.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club officers for next year are: President, Sue Stahlman; Vice President, Claire Halsey; Secretary, Marsha Gibbs; Treasurer, Rande Watson; Social Chairman, Laura Holcomb; Historian, Deniece Conrad.

### GERMAN CLUB

A banquet for the German Club was held May 15, at the Jergersstule in Dallas. Entertainment was provided by a five piece German band.

Officers for 69-70 are: President, Dennis Adams; Vice President, Tommy Tompkins; Secretary, Georgene Worthington; Treasurer, Terry Bachran.

### INDUSTRIAL DRAFTING

The Industrial Drafting Club's Parent night was held May 8. The guest speaker was Mr. Don McCutcheon, Chief Engineer of Frito-Lay. Slides of past activities were

shown which included the state meet, where the chapter won an award for outstanding state chapter, and Henry Mathis won an outstanding drafting award.

The club will hold their annual picnic Saturday, May 24 at Sandy Lake.

### Tiger Tracks

## Colleges Provide Hideout For Draft Dodging Students

DONNA ANTHONY

MRS. LUCILLE CASEY recently said that she couldn't understand why the students who don't conform to college rules didn't go to the public library to get a liberal education. "Because you can get drafted out of the public library," commented one senior.

For all you camera bugs there is a feature on photography in the May issue of Co-ed Magazine. The model Kodak used was PAM LOARING-CLARK the Kodak Smile Girl and former IHS graduate.

It would be a toss up to say who was the most shocked when GERI HARRISON walked into the little girl's room and found DAVE PATRICK reading a magazine.

No one can say LINDA CARROLL isn't an humanitarian. When she spotted COACH GENE LOWERY standing in the cafeteria holding out a plate she dropped a penny on it.

Either one senior has a dog with big teeth or she was genuinely confused when she described a chair as dogtooth instead of houndstooth.

When the great flood hit Irving last week ROBERT COPELAND told one of his teachers that he had to go home before it started raining again because he had forgotten his galoshes and rain cap. ROBERT is one of those people who melt in the rain.

Lately for some reason MRS. ANNE SMITH has had a little trouble calling roll. Everytime she comes to REGGIE WRAY's name she calls out Maggie Wray.

Only VICKI JONES would have dressed the way she did for sweat shirt day. VICKI was the epitome of junior high. Her outfit included bobbi socks, penny loafers, pleated skirt, Bowie Junior High sweat shirt, and madras quilted purse.

## Seniors Select Area College

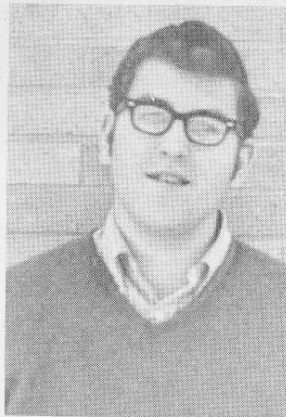
As the end of their year approaches seniors are making final decisions about where they plan to attend college in the fall.

Of 90 seniors polled 28 per cent have decided upon the University of Texas at Arlington. This was the largest majority. Most of the students said they selected this college because it was close enough to commute. The second most popular reason for selecting UTA was its good engineering school.

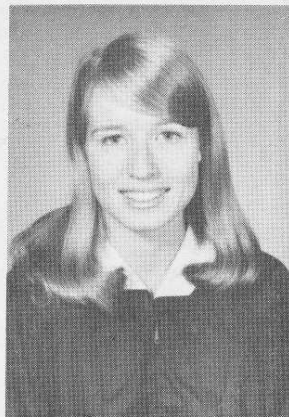
North Texas had the second largest majority of seniors. Other colleges named by more than five students were Southern Methodist University, Stephen F. Austin, and Texas Tech. Other colleges mentioned were Dallas Baptist College, East Texas State, Texas Christian University, El Centro, and University of Texas at Austin.

The majority of students said they selected their college for its location. Only 40 of the students said they planned to live on campus. Steve Deel was the only one who said he planned on having an apartment near the college.

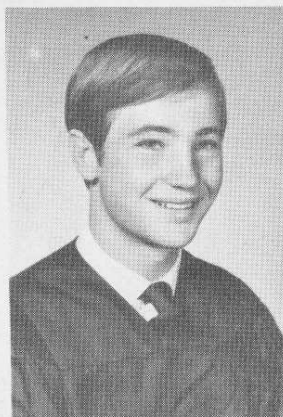
As for the degrees they were seeking, most students replied either Bachelor of Arts or Science. Jackie Zarembo plans to get a Masters in psychology. Jimmie Crabtree and Rickie Craft both said they hope to eventually attain Masters. Ed Kinkeade said he would be seeking a Ph. D from Yale in Political Science. A few students said they did not plan on getting a degree, but they were going anyway.



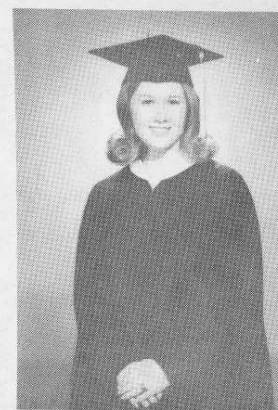
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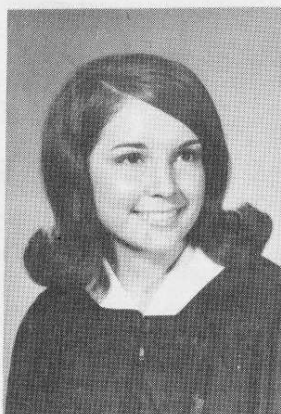
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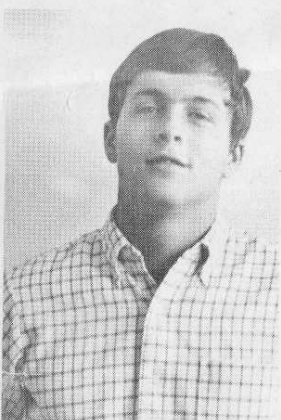
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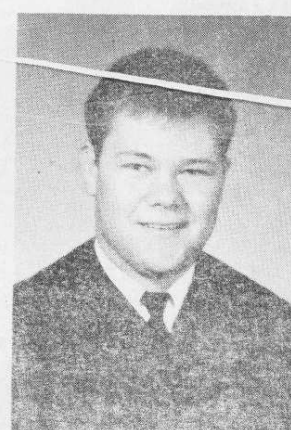
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**KAYLA LAY**



**BEST ALL AROUND**  
**JAMES HOWARD**



**MOST SINCERE**  
**BERTHA LUNA**



**MOST SINCERE**  
**LARRY DAVIS**

## Seniors Recognized For Outstanding Roles

To recognize a number of outstanding seniors who have contributed much to the Senior Class of 1969, the Tiger Rag Staff has voted to give awards in six categories.

Each member of the staff was given the opportunity to nominate a boy and a girl for each of the following categories: Most Likely to Succeed, Best Dressed, Senior Spirit, Best All Around, Most Talented, and Most Sincere. After nominations ceased, a secret ballot was taken.

Nominees for Most Likely to Succeed were judged on scholarship, willingness to work, extra-curricular activities, and ability to get along with and help others.

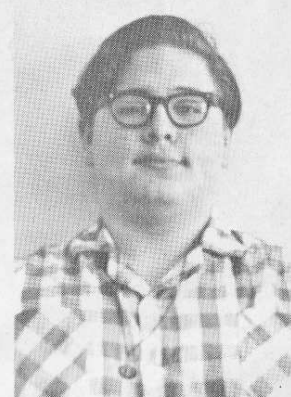
Students chosen as Best Dressed were judged on the wearing of appropriate school dress and neatness.

Basis for the Senior Spirit award went on the attendance at school activities, participation in school projects, school spirit, attitude toward classmates, and scholarship.

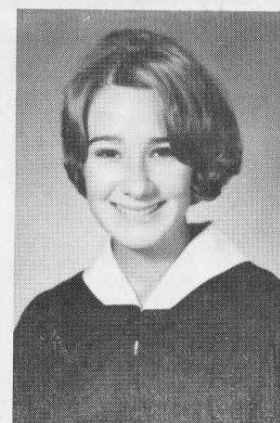
Personality, participation in school and extra curricular activities, scholarship, and wide ranges of interest were taken into consideration for the Best All Around award.

Choir, band, art, and drama students were nominated for the Most Talented category. Also, participation in extra-curricular activities was taken into consideration.

Most Sincere nominees were judged on their consideration of fellow students and their religious attitudes.

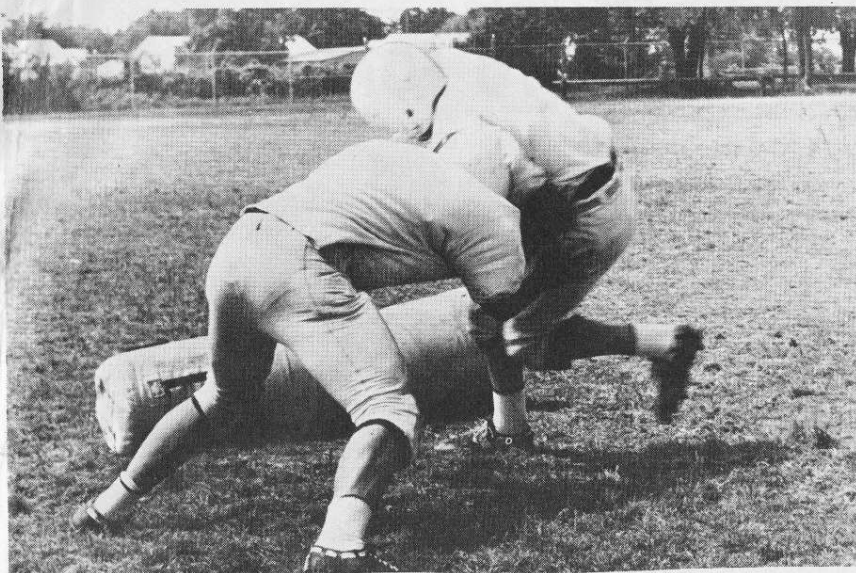


**MOST TALENTED**  
**MIKE DOBBINS**



**MOST TALENTED**  
**CONNIE NELSON**





IRVING VARSITY TIGERS practice blocking and tackling while preparing for the May 23rd Black and Gold game...

## Baseballers Wrap Up Season Against Cross-Town Opponents

The baseballers of Irving closed up the season with 13 wins and 11 losses.

As a team, Irving has been to bat 649 times and have scored 118 runs. Irving was batting with a 222 team average.

Opposition has been to bat 666 times with 137 runs. Opposition has a batting average of .205. Irving gained 163 runs. They have given up 108 runs, walked 95 and struck out 168.

Womble was the Tiger leading

hitter. Womble has been to bat 72 times and has 13 runs of 22 hits. Womble has 15 runs batted in.

Reggie Wray has been to bat 68 times and had a batting average of .294. Alan Lowry was third with a .275 average.

David Patrick pitched 95-4 season with a total of 65 innings. He allowed 41 runs and 69 innings. Patrick struck out a total of 63 batters. Alan Lowry pitched a 2-1 season with 25 strike outs.

Pete Womble led the team with 3 home runs while Alan Dunaway gave up eight sacrifices. Dempsey Clinton led the Tiger players in stolen bases with a total of 14. David Patrick hit a gram slam home run during season play. It is not known at this time which players will letter for the baseballers.

## Scholarships Received

The Tigers of 1969 can easily claim other honors than Regional Football Champions, and District Basketball Champions. Many of the senior varsity players have received full four year scholarships.

Bill Rugherford, linebacker and split end for last years Tigers' has accepted a scholarship at the University of Texas, along with quarterback Alan Lowery. Bill and Alan have received numerous of-

fers from Southwestern Conference Schools, also from Oklahoma and Houston.

Bill and Alan will next meet as an opponent, instead of a fellow team mate, fullback Butch Silvey. Butch chose TCU after offers from several other Southwest conference Schools.

Alan has received such honors as All District, All Greater Dallas, All Metro. Bill made the first team All State, with Alan making the second team. Butch has received such honors as All-District, All Metro honorable mention, and All State honorable mention.

Also receiving a full four year scholarship is offensive tackle Arthur Schepf. Arthur will attend Tulane University in New Orleans. Arthur was named All-District, All Greater Dallas, and All-Metro.

Last years' halfback Gary Mays will attend Southeastern on a full scholarship. Last year Gary was named All-District, All-Greater Dallas, All-Metro, and All-State Honorable Mention.

## Tigers Take Six Trophies

The Tiger sportsters put six large trophies in the case this year which ranged from regional to second place.

The Tigers took the 6-4A district title in football, basketball, golf and girls doubles in tennis.

This is the first year the Bengals have been in the 6-4A district. The district changed last year during the summer months from 4-4A to 6-4A.

The Tigers not only took the district crown in football, but the bi-district and regional honors.

The roundballers for the first time in Tiger 4A history won the district championship.

Coach Paul Ingle not only coached the basketball district champs, but also the golf team, which also won the district crown.

The baseball team took second place honors in the Cowtown Tournament in Fort Worth.

The Tiger tracksters took the sprint relay trophy in the district meet.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Girl Must 'Give a Hang' for Fitness

KARON WEATHERFORD

Anyone wishing to learn a new method of doing the hang required in the Physical Fitness Program should ask senior Dana Landers for her secret. The method can't be explained diplomatically in this paper.

#### FORGETFUL PLAYERS

Well, we seem to have some football players who don't want to

give up the sport, rain or shine; but they seem to have forgotten just what a pigskin looks like. Seniors Butch Silvey, Timmy Johnson, Steve Haley, and Jerry Skinner put on a game for the benefit of some study hall students on the swimming pool, better known as the tennis courts. The "football" turned out to be a tennis ball. They also played baseball with it.

## Black, Gold Contest Ends Spring Training

The Irving Tigers of 1969 will finish their three weeks of spring training Friday night at 7:30 at Irving Schools Stadium.

The Tigers have stuck primarily with the training plan of last year which produced state quarter-finals finalist.

Skull sessions are frequent before workout. "We have offensive and defensive skull," said junior

quarterback Mark Wagner, "we go over our techniques and plays."

Practice starts for the Bengals about 3:30 and lasts until 5:30 or 6:00. The workout starts off with cal which is a loosening up period. Then it goes into agility which is to improve speed and quickness.

#### FUNDAMENTAL GROUPS

The Tigers move into their fundamental groups which go over the basic technique of their offensive and defensive positions.

After the fundamental drills they move into group offense and defense. The linemen usually work together on their plays and strategy. The backs do the same as a group too.

Head coach Ken Dabbs then brings his 44 varsity players together for a team period. The starting defensive team takes on another team composed of other offensive players. During the scrimmage Coach Dabbs and his staff of Benny Carter, Gene Taylor, and Gerald Lowery instruct and correct the Tigers with helpful criticism.

After a 20 to 30 minute period of team defense the Tigers try their hand at offense. The same is done with the offense as the defense they go against a defensive unit for about the same length of time.

#### WORKING HARD

"We're sure working hard in our drills," said letterman David Zacharias, "but it pays off like last year it'll be worth it."

When asked of his opinion about how the team looked Zacharias said, "Everyone is doing his best, but I'd say Bill Bowers, Alan Wright, and Wagner are stand-outs." "When asked about the line men the end stated, "The line is solid especially with David Howard in there."

#### BLACK AND GOLD

The Black and Gold game is played every year during the spring semester. It gives a preview on what to expect for the coming fall season. It will be May 23.

## Band Tryouts Fitness Tests Held May 19

With the end of the school year, activities come to a peak. The same goes for the Irving High School Tiger Band.

The A band will not have tryouts this spring. Nineteen seniors graduated, leaving about 62 members to carry on next year. About 45 B band students will be brought into the A band. There will be no freshmen in the Tiger Marching Band next year. B band members tried out for the A band during the week of May 19. Their tryout music was the march, "In Storm and Sunshine."

May 15 and 16 were the dates, for right guide tryouts. Right guides are members of the band who help train new members of the band to march. May 16 was the date for the assistant drum major tryouts. The assistant drum major takes the place of the drum major, Joe Nelson, in case of illness.

The A band will be having its end-of-the-year party on May 31 at Berger's Lake in Fort Worth. After swimming all day, there will be a party at one of the student's house.

Of course, the most dreaded end-of-the-year activity was the physical fitness tests on May 19, that are required before the end of the year.

## Tennis Coach Excels In Bowling; Dedicated to Teaching Profession

MARY KLASSEN

Miss Joan Young, tennis coach and P.E. teacher at Irving for the past nine years, two weeks ago was a member of the woman's bowling team for the Golden Triangle Bowling Lanes to be named second in the state class C competition.

Bowling is not the only sport she excels in. She and Mrs. Anne

Uhr, head of the girls' P.E. Department, in 1967 won the City Tennis Doubles championship. She is also third baseman and alternate pitcher on a woman's softball team, and she putters in golf and skiing.

Miss Young, is a graduate of North Texas State University and a native of Fort Worth. Rumor has it

she jogs around her apartment each evening. Her colleagues say "she is dedicated to her profession, education."

A spokesman for her second period volleyball class said "she is well loved by all her students", and tell of her unique ability to blush white at some of her students quips, instead of the common red blush. She has quite a reputation for encouraging her students even through the 600, the hang, and 50 sit-ups in their physical fitness test.



MISS JOAN YOUNG

#### FOND FAREWELL

A fond farewell goes to Mrs. Camp of the girls' P.E. department. Mrs. Camp is leaving IHS for SMU. There, she will be the Assistant Director the first semester of the Intramural program, a 2 year compulsory program for Sorority, Fraternity, and Club sports teams. She will be the director during the second semester.

## LITRELLY SPEAKING

## FAREWELL TO FOND MEMORIES

KANDY LITRELL

(EDITORS NOTE: THIS COLUMN WILL APPEAR IN NEXT YEAR'S TIGER RAG)

The good ole days of Irving High will be past for Tiger seniors soon, at least for most of them, and as one reminisces, many fine experiences often come to light.

One remembers the day the guinea pig bit his big toe, and when he was given a succession of rabies shots administered by his Biology I class.

The first date, to the freshman dance, awakens old memories: the lavender dress and the orange one-sage, the cherry punch—which ended up on the lavender dress, the kiss on the front porch under the moonlight and the 750 watt light bulb.

There are many memories of English class and typing carbon copies of one's term theme in second period typing class for one's friends. "Great Expectations," "Julius Caesar," and "The Scarlet Letter" awakened the young seniors to new literary interests, such as "Cliff Notes."

The senior play was an adventurous experience, especially for those seniors who sat with the audience. Those who acted in the play did find some adventure though. Falling from the 50 foot curtain ladder, getting sunburned from the stage lights, and sleeping overnight in the locked dressing rooms accounted for this.

BOOM! BOOM! CLICK! YEA! TIGERS! Neither deep mud nor mobs nor icicles keep senior football players, drill team members, bandsman, or fans from their job. One can remember swimming through a marching routine, getting slapped in the face with a wet pom - pom, or skating into "I" formation.

Squeezing into the basketball game "sardine can" was also fun for many, and those who fainted for lack of air found themselves

folded in the stands the next day. Falling off the top baseball bleacher backwards when hit in the head with a flying bat is also great.

The cafeteria is holder of many memories. How can one forget lamb burgers, sticky steak, gravy and a little roast beef, and other treats. Protestant and Catholic seniors became particularly close

every Friday when they suffered the school favorite, fish bricks!

One of the saddest things to say good-bye to is one's journalism class. How sorrowful it is to write one's last story for the Tiger Rag. How sad to stay up until 2:30 A.M. typing those last few paragraphs to end one's journalism career with another bad punch line.

## FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

## HAIR CUT OR ELSE!

Kim Kimberl

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY band director issued this ultimatum to sophomore student John Neilson: "Hair should be shortened to where you can tell if it's a man or a woman." Neilson asked him to leave it up to the band as a vote, but the director declined on the basis "any time you leave it up to the members to do anything they want to, you no longer have an organization."

Are you a criminal? How about a vandal? Here are some definitions from the "Cougar Chronicle" from BRYAN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL:

You are a criminal if you have ever:

- Thrown trash from your car.
- Bought liquor illegally.
- Rolled your girl friend's house.
- Swiped something from a store.
- Hitched a ride on a street.
- Bought a stolen tape deck.
- Or used loud and profane language.

The disease well known by now as "Senioritis" still has no cure, but students at CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL, in Lubbock, Texas, have finally discovered a cause. Classes lose their interest, even the most challenging tend to lose a little of that challenge when it is almost the end of the senior year. Senior, Donna McCullough, stated her definition of senioritis as "It's a disease which develops over a 12-year period of time and reaches its peak in the twelfth year. There's only one cure: commencement services." Seniors realize that suddenly the world is opening up into something new and exciting, and they want to be part of it. They can hardly wait to finish high school and accept these new challenges.

What turn's a boy off? CASTLE HIGH SCHOOL in Newburgh, Indiana, gave their view in a recent issue of their paper "The Lancer." Girls should be themselves, they need not try to impress a boy by yelling at everybody they see when they go out, or wear flashy clothes and too much make-up. Boys also dislike girls who smoke or drink. If they have no self respect, how can boys respect them?

EAST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY held its first annual "Spring Rodeo" May 1-2. Participants included entries from Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas.



THE CHEERLEADERS for the 1969-1970 are: Bill Brantley, James Withers, Ric Bracken, Val Brunson, Pam Clendennen, and Stephanie Widner.

## Cheerleaders Elected

With the end of a school year comes the election of the new cheerleaders. This year's field included nine boys and eleven girls. Of the six cheerleaders, the three returning were reelected. They are Bill Brantley, Pam Clendennen, and James Withers.

The three spaces left by this year's seniors are being filled by Val Brunson, Stephanie Widner, and Rick Bracken. Ed Kinkeade, head cheerleader, Kim Crockett, and Shelia Teague are the three seniors who vacated these three positions.

The annual assembly was highlighted by a tricycle race to college by the three senior cheerleaders.

Others trying out this year were

Melinda Wilson, Lynn Lake, Pam Houghton, Mike Luster, Mark Clark, Burt Lively and Sue Bottroff.

Paula Harrison, Steve Turner, Brenda Grolsby, Robert Richardson, Carvette McGinnis, Larry Stipes, and Becky Eades were others entering the competition.

There are other things that spotlight the cheerleaders. Bill Brantley won the light-middle weight division at the Dallas Golden Gloves Tournament. Stephanie Widner is a talent agent for Bill Stokes Incorporated. Ric Bracken received the Most Outstanding Novice Fighter at the Irving Boxing Tournament. Valerie Brunson was Big Irvi Keeper last year.

## Crime Increases Nationally • Irving Drive-Ins Hit Hardest Locally

RICHARD HAYDEN

Crime is increasing at a very rapid pace. In the United States a burglary is committed every 20 seconds, and a murder is committed every 43 minutes.

Fortunately teen-agers cannot be blamed for the majority of these crimes, but they do account for more than half of all auto thefts, and shoplifting. Juvenile authorities stated that one out of every nine youths would be sent to a juvenile court for something other than a traffic violation before their nineteenth birthday. During the month of January juvenile arrests were up 127 percent over the same month last year in Irving. Of these arrests, 23 per cent were for thefts over \$50.

## DRIVE-INS HIT HARDEST

The major victim of teen-agers in Irving are the drive-in stores, such as 7-11 or Quik Chek. A recent incident that happened to one store manager caused him to begin locking his doors to teenagers in the afternoons. Approximately 50 teen-agers came in and out of his store one afternoon. During that time, 21 packages of cigarettes were stolen, including the one which he had bought for himself, as well as many other items.

In many stores in Irving aspirins, antihistamines, and small toys are the major items stolen by teen-agers.

Several appeals to parents have been made by store managers. One man placed a sign in his window with the following words: "If your children have proven they can learn many subjects so early in life, they also

can learn at an early age to respect other's property."

Another manager asked parents to remind their children that it is still a sin to steal--be it money, a pack of cigarettes, or even a nickel pack of gum.

The same man also urged parents to check the items that their children bring home from school, and make sure they had enough money to pay for it, or can account where they got it from.

## CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

Several factors have contributed to the rising number of juvenile delinquency cases. They include: the uncertainty related to the military draft; the growing need for better education in order to secure satisfactory employment; the continuing loosening of bonds related to sexual morality; the increased availability of drugs, particularly hallucinogenics; general social currents connected with more rapid transportation facilities and the increased movement of families from one neighborhood to another; the individual freedom of movement stemming from the ready availability of automobiles; and the breakdown of social control associated with a slower and more intimate pace of life.

## PUNISHMENT UNDESIRABLE

If a youth is caught while stealing an item from a store, a policeman can take him to the police station where his parents will be contacted.

For a first offense, the youth is released in his parents' custody. If it is the second offense, the youth is sent to the juvenile home in Dallas. For items over

\$200 the victim can sue the parents in District Court. A suit can be filed in Small Claims Court for less valuable items.

If the youth is convicted of shoplifting and the value of property taken is \$50 or over, the offense is a felony and punishable by a term from two to 10 years in the penitentiary.

A portion of the blame for juvenile delinquency lies on the parents. Many parents feel that their own children would never do anything wrong, and are therefore very lax on them. L.W. Looper of the Irving Police Department said, "A major factor of this problem (shoplifting) is that many parents deny their children would commit thievery."

Girls account for about 60 to 70 percent of the total items stolen by shoplifters. This is because they have better ways of concealing stolen articles.

## F.B.I. REPORTS

The FBI reported that of all people arrested, 34 percent of them were under 21 years of age, and 24 per cent were under 18. The 11-17 year olds are responsible for half of the auto thefts in the United States.

The arrests for juvenile delinquency has risen almost 60 per cent since 1969. The ages of 16 and 17 are the peak years for delinquency. The ages of 16 and 17 coincide with the time when compulsory school attendance ends in many states, when many young people are making the transition from schools to jobs, and are experiencing the pressure of bridging the gap between childhood and adult status.