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KING - RUIZ CHOSEN

"There are no words to describe my feelings; I'm very proud and happy to be the new editor and I look forward to working with the staff. I hope that together we can realize our hopes for a bigger and more interesting STAMPEDE."

With these words junior Bruce Ruiz expressed his reaction upon learning that he had been named 1970-71 STAMPEDE editor. Bruce was chosen by STAMPEDE sponsor Mrs. Judy Hall on the basis of scholarship, faculty recommendations, and writing ability.

STAMPEDE staff positions include:

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New 1970-71 staff members were announced in an Awards Assembly on May 5. Tentative plans include a workshop at either Trinity University or Texas A & M this summer. According to new Editor Bruce Ruiz, "We'll learn various writing techniques, advertising style, and other style and other skills for the benefit of our readers."

SUNDIAL EDITOR CHOSEN
"I am very proud and happy to have been chosen editor and am looking forward to working with next year's staff; they're very talented and a lot of fun. I am aware of the responsibility involved and I hope to live up to the high standards set by Pam Brooks."

This was the reaction of Sun-

set junior RuthAnn King when she discovered that she had been named 1970 Sundial editor. RuthAnn was selected by a panel of judges including present editor Pam Brooks, last year's editor Tilden Sinclair, sponsor Mrs. Jane McAllister, and members of the Sunset faculty.

Candidates for editor were required to submit a notebook which included a design for a yearbook cover, division pages, and a dedicatee.

Besides working as assistant to the classes editor on the Sundial, RuthAnn is a reporter for the Stampede and a member of the AFS. She also serves on the fashion board.

Returning staff members for next year are Cindy Rambo, Kathy Baker, Ollie Wells, John Stovall, Kathie Smith, Jim Manuel, and Grady Gossard.

New members of the staff will be announced on Sundial Day following their training period of one week.



— SUNSET SCENE —

COFFEE HOUSE OPENED

Music, entertainment, and conversation can all be found every weekend at Alpha, a coffeehouse newly opened at 125 Tenth St. Decorated and operated by college students, it is open to both high school and college age young people. Donations are welcome, but the coffee and cakes are free. Alpha is open Friday nights from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Sunsetters Wayne Putman and Richard Snow have been selected to attend the annual

Boy's State, to be held at the University of Texas June 6-13. Alternates are Duncan Ramsey and Ollie Wells.

American Legion Boy's State is a plan for training boys in functional aspects of citizenship, the constitution, the American form of government and to show them democracy in action. The participants are confronted with situations and act upon them as city or county government officials would. The boys are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and character. Boy's State originated in Illinois in 1934. There are now 47 states which participate in Boy's State.

GROUP ENTERTAINS

The Central Express, a vocal group from Christian College of the Southwest, entertained the student body Friday April 24.

Having been in session for three months, the group has been appearing at many different schools and hotels around Dallas. They plan to go on tour in Kansas and Texas in the following months.

The music was contemporary and songs consisted of: "Good Morning Sunshine," "Dream," "The Look of Love," "Green Green Grass," "Let It Be," "This Is the End," and "Walk a Mile." They combined the two songs "Proud Mary" and "Bad Moon Rising." After the performance their album "Central Express Walking" was sold outside the stage doors.

PROJECT WINS

The metalwork project of Larry Sala, a 0"-6" interchangeable anvil micrometer, won first place at the Regional Industrial Arts Fair in Fort Worth April 18-19.

His project will now go to the state competition in Austin.

PLAY PRESENTED

The Sunset drama classes present the play "Up The Down Staircase" in an assembly May 15.

The play was written by Bel Kaufman and will be directed by Miss Mary Anna Branson, drama teacher.

Judy Bridges will play the role of Sylvia Barrett, which was enacted by Sandy Dennis in the movie production. Other principal characters are Paul Barringer (Paul Henry), Bea Schachter (Janet Ward), Joe Ferone (Scott Dunlop), Dr. Maxwell Clarke (Randy Old).

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Screams and Tears of Joy Greet 52 New Bisonettes

Co-ordination, personality, naturalness, marching, appearance and ability to perform routines characterize the newly selected 1971 Bisonettes as announced Friday, May 1 by Miss Kay Richmond, Bisonette sponsor.

The girls were selected by a panel of judges including Mr. Lawrence Raebbeck, Mr. Jack Roten, Miss Darlene Pitis, Miss Richmond, and 1970 Bisonette captain Sally McCord, acting as co-ordinator.

Leading the try-outs were the eight captain finalists, one of which will be next year's Bisonette captain. They are Eleanor Blankenship, Sharon Bowles, Janet Holsworth, Janice Parker, Janie Patterson, Vickie Shelton, Candy Sperry, and Janet Wright. Captain will be announced May 14, the same day officers are to be elected.

Chosen as Bisonettes for the 1971 school year are Debbie Barham, Brenda Bennett, Marion Bober, Glenda Boelter, Kathy Brantley, Bobbie Bryant, Chris Christie, Cindy Conwill, Elaine Colvin, Marsha Coogan, Diane Dalzell, Lani Dowers, Annette Evans, Donna Fellers, Lynn Finstad, Linda Fletcher, Debbie Fox, Debbie Fry, Karen Haga, Ann Hart, Janice Hassell, Jeannine Helvey, Diana Holloway, Bobbie Hoskins, Vikki Hughes, Jamie Johnson, Jody Kavanaugh, Judy Kerr, Brenda Kuhn, Lana Lanning, Rhonda Lowery, Peggy Maher, Betty McHam, Cindy Morris, Patty O'Grady, Dee Olive, Debbie Palm, Sherry Parker, Beverly Patin, Lisa Powers, Patti Price, Judi Ray, Melanie Roberts, Charlotte Roe, Sherry Shelton, Debbie Smith, Billie Sperry, Sarah Starko, Debbie Stewart, Ginger Till, Tammie Todd, and Barbara Varnell. Alternates chosen are Mary Adams, Janet Hart, Judy Reese,

and Lupe Rojas, Janet Barnes, Kathy Moore, Angie Walters, and Carolyn Wright are the new Bisonette managers.

"The range of scores made by the 52 selected were 17 points... very close. This exemplifies the talent which represents Sunset in the Bisonettes. One girl even made the perfect score of 30 points," commented Miss Richmond.

Ahead of The Herd

May 8—Bisonette-Band Party

8-9—Debate Tournament, Sunset

14—Student Body Officers elections; Bisonette Party

15—Play: "Up The Down Staircase", Sunset Auditorium; Sundial Assembly and deliveries.

18—Achievement Banquet 7 p.m., Tyler Street Methodist Church

19—Second Awards Assembly 9:45; Senior Tag Sale; 7 p.m. Purple and White Football Game

21—Senior Previews

Student Power Is Reorganized

Elections were held Tuesday, April 28 to determine the 1970-71 student council representatives. The 22 senior members will be: Harry Trujillo, Lee Ann Till, David Kazer, Deborah Waters, Janie Patterson, Debra Weempe, Jane Royce, Diane Dalzell, Jocelyn Robinson, Wayne Putman, Allatia Harris, Brian Davis, Debbie Doss, Freda Williams, William Yarbrough, Ronald Lawler, Jane Raulston, David Russell, Nancy Marchant, Margaret Orozco, Mike Tyson, and Kathy Davisson.

Junior representatives for next year will be: Sherri Strudwick, Marty Shelton, Buddy Brooks, Steve Rattan, Randy Smalley, Jan Suggs, Jackie Dickey, Joe Florene, Ann King, Linda Fletcher, Cindy Ogle, Jana Gray, Chuck Johnson, Wayne Waits, Marie Garcia, Ann Hart, Mary Adams, Kaye Harlan, Charles Seale, Trudi Williams, Elaine Colvin, and Mary Jo Lancione.

Formals Worn

The graduating girls of 1935 wore formals instead of caps and gowns during commencement ceremonies.

The 1950 senior all-night party cost seventy-five cents.

In 1947 it was calculated that the average Sunset student carried about 12 pounds of books a day.



(Photo by Jerry Quillan)

Bisonette hopefuls march to the tune of "A Crowd".

Students Score "A" Honor Roll

56 are on the A Honor Roll for the fifth six weeks. Those included were: Karen E. Allison; Leland D. Anthony; Janet Lou Barnes; David A. Boatwright; Sharon E. Bowles; Susan Ann Burns; Carol Ann Childers; Anna C. Christie; Norma R. Clontz; Yolanda G. Cortinas; Lulabeth Cox; Thomas A. Daniell; Sarah Davis; James P. Davis; Sherry L. Evans.

Also included are: Nancy K. Ganner; Maria D. Garcia; Suzanne E. Griggs; Daniel J. Hall; Terri Lynn Hanley; Kay Harlan; Lois Elaine Hawes; Cynthia Henderson; Lauren B. Hobratch; Michael Humphrey; Judy Faye Johnson; Petroula Kastonos; Kay Lynne Kather; Shelley Kennedy; Ruth Ann King and Steve L. Long.

Others are: Mary M. Maher; Philip Alan Moore; Jon S. Morehouse; Timothy L. Morgan; Susan Lee Morrison; Maisie Ong; Neva Jane Patterson; Sandra M. Patterson; Mark Leland Roach; Celia Segovia; Anthony Ted Skinner; Gale Alvin Smith; Judy Lorene Smith; Mark Thomas Stewart; Susan Kaye Stone; Sara L. Swafford; Susan J. Tarpley; Tina Linea Taylor; Gaylia J. Trammell; Karen Ellen Walters and Cynthia M. Wilson.

Club Capers

STUDENT COUNCIL

Doughnuts, orange juice, and coffee are currently being served in the lunchroom every morning from 8 a.m. to 8:30, courtesy of the student council. Plain doughnuts are ten cents, jelly and cinnamon doughnuts are fifteen cents. Orange juice and coffee are both ten cents.

PAN AM

The new Pan Am officers of 1970-71 school year were officially installed April 30 at a banquet held at El Fenix. The new officers are Sharon Bowles, President; Jay Tarwater, Social Chairman; Suzy Hortsman, Correspondence; Charlotte Roe, Secretary; Sarah Stark, Historian; Carolyn Wright, First Vice-President; Terri Fry, Second Vice-President; Lupe Rojas, Reporter, and Candy Sperry, Assistant Secretary.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by members of the club.

FBLA

The Sunset Chapter of FBLA elected the following as officers for the 1970-71 school year on April 28: Bobbie Hoskins, President; Charlene Smith, Vice-President; Marlene Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer; Beverly Hicks, Reporter.

Y-TEENS

Y-Teens attended a city wide picnic Saturday, May 2, at Kiost Park. The picnic was sponsored by the downtown YWCA. Later this month the club will elect their officers for next year.

FTA

On May 12, Sunset Chapter of FTA will hold dinner in honor of this year's officers at El Chico. Those to be honored are Carol Doerr, President; Judy Smith, Vice-President; Bill Yarbrough, Parliamentarian; Sally Markle, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss Carolyn Shepelwich, Sponsor.



Rudy strives to improve Jan's batting stance.

(Photo by Jerry Quillan)

BISONALITIES

Jan Prefers Texans to Northerners Pro Baseball Looms in Rudy's Future

By LAUREN HOBRATSCH
and MELINDA SISK

Posing as cover girl for Southern Living has been one of many interesting aspects of senior Jan Siebel's life. The lively brunette has also worked as an assistant to an interior decorator for the past two summers in which she did everything from choosing furniture to hanging wallpaper. These interests have given rise to career choices. She explained that she plans to attend the University of Texas and major in either fashion or interior design.

Having spent eight months in Pennsylvania, Jan attended a high school which was ranked scholastically fourth in the nation. She was able to take

such courses as world culture, psychology, religion, and the humanities. She said the curriculum "applied to today" and was very "intellectually oriented." Jan also explained that there was no dress code and that drugs presented a great problem. In general, she described Northerners as being less warm than Texans. "As soon as you befriend someone they close up and you can't reach them."

Jan's list of activities includes Bisonettes, the National Honor Society, the Good Scholarship Club, and AFS. She participated in the Concert Choir production of *Once Upon a Mattress* and was runner-up for the Sundial favorite for Friendliest Senior Girl.

Girl.

One of Jan's most awkward moments occurred when she was elected sophomore class treasurer. When the selection was announced... "I stood up and began wildly applauding for myself."

If you had your choice between a professional baseball contract with a pro team and a college scholarship to play football, what would be your choice? Black haired, green-eyed Senior Rudy Jaramillo is faced with this problem.

Rudy, who has been the captain and the all-district player in both football and baseball, would prefer to play professional baseball. He has been participating in baseball for 12 years and would like to play 20 years more.

Some of his favorite things include baseball, his parents, girls (Note: his favorite girlfriend is Iris Farmer), driving motors, Coach Floyd Mechler's Problems of Democracy class; and his favorite color is actually purple. Dislikes include ticks, football, school, and people who don't act themselves.

Into more serious topics, Rudy commented, "There really is a generation gap because there are so many new kicks that school and a good outlook on life does not matter any more but, later on, they'll realize that you can't find happiness through drugs and our present attitude of today."

Rudy's philosophy is simply
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Roundup

Sleeping Art

By CAROL CHILDERS

One of the most popular and highly developed skills of Sunset students is the fine art of sleeping in class. Many techniques are involved, and certain points must be mastered for success in gaining sufficient rest during the school day.

It is always an asset to be able to sleep with your eyes open. This is not always possible, however, and should not be used too often, as it may cause a teacher to be nervous when you continue to stare at her twenty minutes after her lecture is over.

If you are not talented at open-eyed sleeping, there are still a number of possibilities:

1. Bend intently over your work, then use one hand to prop up your forehead at a strategic angle that will hide your eyes and allow you to close them without too much disturbance.

2. Invest in sunglasses and tell people the light hurts your eyes. Even better, get some opaque contact lenses.

3. Take a sudden interest in the greenery just outside the classroom window; again, prop the hand in a strategic place.

4. Ask for a pass to go to your locker; then, trot down to the nearest empty corner and take a quick five-minute nap. One of the better places is the lunchroom. If caught there, you can always say you passed out from the fumes. This method also requires a special watch with a built-in alarm and being adept in another student skill, inventing, delay stories.

If all else fails, wear your palest makeup to class (for boys a quick handful of chalk dust will do), find a comfortable landing spot, and faint dead away, preferably with a loud clunk so someone will notice. You don't want to lie there all day. When friends come rushing to your aid, revive barely enough to make it to the clinic. Upon your arrival there, tell them no, you don't need to go home (they won't offer, but say so anyway), that you only need to rest for a few minutes. If successful, this technique not only allows you to sleep, it provides you with a bed as well.

There are a few signs of sleep that must be avoided, as they will give you away every time. Anyone who snores above a low rumble should get his sleep at home unless there is a loud fan in the room. If you feel a yawn coming on, smother it, swallow it, sneeze, cough, or turn around to talk to the person behind you. A yawn is an alert signal to a teacher of possible sleep coming on. Another giveaway is the tell-tale Drooping Eyelid. If unable

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Spare a Dime to Attend "Flowers For Algernon"

Flowers for Algernon will be presented by the second period Speech 4 class May 12-14. English and study hall classes will have a chance to see the performances during the day.

Two performances will be presented daily. On Tuesday, third and fourth periods will attend, Wednesday, first and second, and Thursday, fifth and sixth. Students wishing to attend will pay a dime.

Flowers for Algernon under the direction of Miss Mary Anna Branson involves a retardate, Charlie Gordon, in his attempt to enter the world of intelligence. It also involves the struggle with himself to forget memories of his childhood and his love for his former teacher, Alice Kinnian.

Adapted from the novel by Daniel Weyes, the story was made into the movie "Charley." Actor Cliff Robertson won an academy award for his performance as Charley.

Members of the cast are:

Strauss	Larry Duncan
Nemur	Marc Flaake
Alice	Jacquelyn Benedict
Marty	Gaylia Trammell
Charlie	Tim Herron
Doris	Susan Hays
Frank	David Dykeman
Gina	Cathy Wilson
Mrs. Donner	Nancy Cook
Joe	Steve Wilson
Mother	Nikki Sharp
Teenage Charlie	James Cowan
Father	James Dunlap
Young Norma	Linda Beiland
Norma	Valerie Atchison
Mrs. Nemur	Jeanette Porter
Mrs. Mooney	Nancy Anderson
Mrs. Feldman	Becky Shockley
Connie	Becky Shockley
Bernice	Susan Hays
Mr. Harvey	David Dykeman
Jackie	Becky Shockley
Anne	Linda Beiland

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(Photo by Jerry Quillan)

Eying senior invitations, John Quillan broods over approaching graduation.

Age of Aquarius Influences Many Areas of American Life

By GIA RISH

"This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius," proclaims a song on the radio, but the Age of Aquarius is more than a song.

The world of astrology is a ruling factor in life to some people, nothing more than an entertaining curiosity to others. The business world views astrology as one of the most prosperous ventures in history.

Purchasing Power

Department stores offer zodiac-designed items in every section. Rings, necklaces, belts, scarves—all kinds of accessories display the signs of the zodiac. The modern shopper may find astrological glassware in the housewares department. Astrological party decorations, stationery and wall plaques are found in many stores.

The toy and hobby shop is not to be excluded. More than two million ouija boards were sold last year. A new item on the market is a puzzle which, when assembled, gives an astrological forecast for the designated sign.

Astrological Checkbooks

Fashion designers, cosmetologists, hair stylists, decorators, and landscapers are asking for their customers' horoscope signs. Even banks are printing astrological checkbooks.

In 350 department stores across the country, an estimated 30,000 customers a month receive "personalized" horoscopes from a computer. Even the most conservative businesses have been affected by the Aquarius Age. A long established business firm in Dallas has included a tapestry in its decor which displays the signs of the zodiac.

Actors and actresses now wear their zodiacal signs embroidered on their clothing and consider a discussion of their horoscope as an important part of an interview.

Magazines and newspapers include horoscopes in almost every issue. Thousands of books, cards and games keyed to the Aquarius Age are sold yearly. Television and radio have begun to fill more of their hours with astrologically-oriented programs.

Spaceship Aquarius

The Age of Aquarius made its greatest impact on this realistic, scientific world of ours when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced

the name of the next space ship which was to travel to the moon. The ship was christened "Aquarius."

Whether you accept astrology as a true factor in life or simply enjoy its vast influences, you will see these signs of the times during the Age of Aquarius.

Dallas Area Students Observe Earth Day

Banners, protest movements, teach-ins and panel discussions marked the observance of Earth Day April 22, a day set aside to make peace with the environment.

In high schools and colleges throughout Dallas, students took time to listen to speeches concerning ecology, or environmental control, and participate in a nation-wide protest against the destruction of our environment.

An internal combustion engine was ceremoniously buried at the University of Texas at Arlington, while at Southern Methodist University, Dr. George Crawford, a physicist, explained the danger of autos to our air.

Students of St. Mark's, after

being dismissed from classes for the day, were given the opportunity to listen to various speakers such as Oscar Mauzy, state senator, V. White, of the Dallas Air Pollution Program, and Chuck Finsley of the Dallas Museum of Natural History. Students of Hockaday School participated in a trash clean-up program after hearing various speakers.

Earth Day was a nation-wide protest and education program and supporters hope that it will continue as an annual event. Persons interested in joining the fight to save the environment may call The Texas Park and Wildlife Commission at 328-5493 or the Air Pollution Control Director at 749-3984.

Little Green Men Depart From Earth After Viewing Man's Secret Weapon

By LAUREN HOBRATSCH

I have it—the perfect safeguard against conquest by beings from another planet. Its infallibility lies in the simple fact that the only prerequisite is a very commonplace commodity which is found in all American homes, those of the affluent as well as those of people who are so poor they've never seen a bathtub. It's Everybody's Answer to Perpetual Oblivion; The Quick and Easy Way to Deaden the Brain's Thinking Processes—in short, the television.

Prepare For Invasion

Procedure for repelling a possible attack of little green men is as follows: As soon as the invasion alert is given, everyone at the enemy landing site is ordered to haul out their televisions. (Crackers and cokes are also essential weapons.) The sets are then tuned to the most asinine, moronic form of entertainment available at that time.

Upon landing and examining these strange rectangular oddities which emit sound, the invader, because of his obvious superior intelligence, takes this for what it really is—a rather insane form of amusement by which one passes the time. But having a naturally curious and probing mind, the invader decides to observe further. Taking into consideration that the programs have been chosen especially for his consumption, here is a sampling of what our visitor

might see:

"As the World Turns": Tom divorces his wife to marry Nancy, but Nancy's daughter Carol wants to marry Tom herself. So, in order to make Tom jealous, Carol has an affair with his 85 year old grandfather. (He's young for his age because he takes Geritol; that spells Loti-reg backwards.)

"Dating Game": This program is based upon the theory that one must learn everything possible about a blind date by asking such relevant questions as, "Which of the following best describes your sex life? (a) wet noodles (b) cold potatoes (c) zucchini" and "Describe taking out the garbage in your most passionate voice."

"Driver's Ed": This is a the-

ory course in which such questions are posed to the student: You are cruising at a speed of 70 mph in a 20 mph school zone going in the wrong direction on a one way street. Question: Does a policeman have the right to stop you? If so, explain why.

Invasion Repelled

At this point, the invader is ready to pull out his antennae. In utter disgust, he stomps off and returns to his planet.

Thus, the earth is now safe and serene. Americans, breathing a relieved sigh, can settle back in their easy chairs with a bottle of Coke and view the continuing drama of "Peyton Place", the classics of Lawrence Welk, and the antics of James West swinging from chandeliers in his skin-tight pants.

THREE CONCERTS PRESENTED

Sunset Students To Perform In Orbit Concerts at Memorial

The Dallas Independent School District has initiated a new concept in instrumental music. Titled Orbit, the program has been designed to present to the public outstanding young musicians in concert. Orbit also provides student scholarships in vocal and instrumental performance and composition.

Students participating in the Orbit concerts are those who have successfully auditioned for All-City Junior High Orchestra, All-City Junior High Band, All-City Senior High Band, All-City Elementary Band, All-City Senior High Lab Band, Dal-Hi Symphony, and All-City High School Chorus.

These groups are being presented in three concerts at Memorial Auditorium. The first, Orbit I, was held Friday, April 10. It featured 150 elementary string students from Dallas schools.

Orbit II, to be given May 9, will feature Doc Severinsen, trumpet virtuoso of the Tonight Show. Also performing will be the Senior High, Junior High, and Elementary All-City Bands, as well as the All-City Lab Band and All-City Percussion Ensemble.

Orbit III, May 23, will present the All-City Chorus directed by Mr. William F. White in concert with the Dal-Hi Symphony.

Sunset students participating

in the Orbit concerts are: Loren Laing, Rita Boyd, Bill Little, Anthony Skinner, David Boudrell, Mark Stewart, Nelda Stewart, Debbie Owen, Ted Hamilton, Dale Williams, Danny Hall, Lonnie Pritzen, Bruce MacLean and Richard Malmo.

Tickets to the concerts may be purchased from either Mr. Bill Lively in the band room or Mr. White in the chorus room.

Band and Art Festival Held On April 30

Sunset High School held its fourth annual Sunset Band and Arts Festival at Sunset on Thursday night, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. The program featured the Art and Instrumental Music Departments from W. E. Greiner and L. V. Stockard Junior High Schools and the Fine Arts Department of Sunset in coordination with the Sound Power 1970 Bison Band.

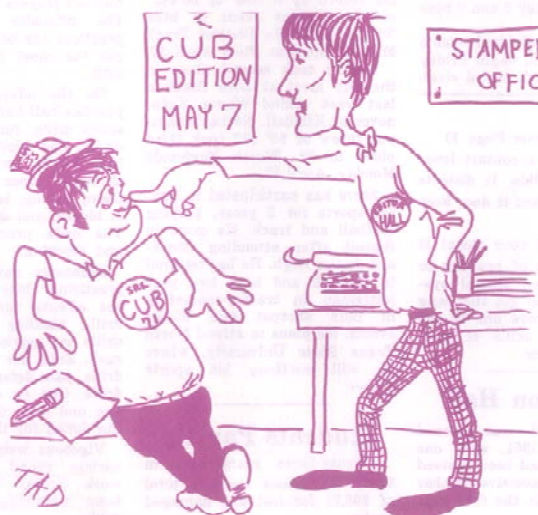
The festival officially began in the auditorium with musical performances by the three concert bands beginning with a concert by the L. V. Stockard Panther Band, under the direction of Mr. Don Brigham, followed by a film produced by the Art department. Mr. Mike Hyde then directed the W. E. Greiner Yellow Jacket Concert Band.

At the conclusion of the Yellow Jacket Band's concert, an intermission was scheduled to allow the audience and participants the opportunity to visit the Sunset library and observe the Art Display and Exhibition representing the students from the three schools involved. Many of the crafts and paintings of display have been involved in the Dallas Student's Crafts Fair at Fair Park.

The conclusion of the intermission signified the beginning of the finale to the festival in the auditorium with the concert by the 95 member Sunset Bison Band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Lively.

Poll Taken

A 1946 poll taken of 100 Sunset students showed that 80 had a curfew of 12 midnight, 15 could stay out till 12:30 a.m., and 5 either didn't go out or didn't commit themselves. All but 75 were required to stay in on school nights.



Sunset Golfers Win District and Zone Title

By JACKY McVEY

The Sunset golf team won first place in the district match April 15 at Stephens Park. Representing Sunset's first team was David Boatright, Ed Yowell, Jacky McVey, Ronnie Ross, and Tim Graves.

Each school was represented by a first and second team. Each player was to play two 18 hole rounds to have a total of 36 holes. During the first round of play David Boatright turned in an 18 hole score of 71, even par. Also for Sunset, Ed Yowell shot a 73 and Jacky McVey came in with a 74. Tim Graves came in with a score of 78 and Ronnie Ross shot an 81. Kimball, shooting well also, was not far behind. Representing Kimball's first team were Marc Welch, Larry Degenhart, Les Carley, Randy Harrill, and Steve Upham.

Sunset, with a strong first round total of 296, dropped to a 311 in the second round. Boatright, who had an even par 71 the first round dropped to a 77 the second round. Other second round scores were Jacky McVey with a 76, and Ed Yowell with an 80. Tim Graves turned in another 78 and Ronnie Ross shot an 80.

Kimball had a total team score of 309 the first round and 299 the second round. Larry Degenhart, who had a 75 the first round, shot a 73 the second round to tie David Boatright for individual medalist.

When all the scores had been turned in at the clubhouse, the coaches began carefully checking over the scores to announce the winner. Finally word came from the coaches that Sunset

had shot a 607 total team score. Everyone anxiously awaited Kimball's total score. When all scores were added up, Kimball had shot a 608. Sunset had won the district and zone title by one point. Sunset's second team, led by Johnny McWhorter, placed seventh.

By placing first in the district meet, the Sunset golf team took part in the regional meet which was held on April 24 in Ft. Worth at Benbrook Golf Course. Representing Sunset in Ft. Worth was David Boatright, Ed Yowell, Jacky McVey, Ronnie Ross, and Tim Graves. Sunset's total team score for 36 holes was 632, which put Sunset in seventh place. Richardson won first place with a 594.

Sunset's last contest will be for the city title against Hillcrest. The date has not yet been set.

Students Receive Awards on May 5

The first of two annual Award Assemblies was presented May 5 under the sponsorship of Mr. Bennie Nulisch.

Special recognition by the presentation of certificates, letters or medals went to the cheerleaders, members of the Concert Choir, Bisonettes, tennis team, Bison Band, Orchestra, and Vocational Training.

Letters also went to athletes who have earned special recognition. The members of the Sunset STAMPEDE and SUNDIAL were awarded letters. It was announced that Ruth Ann King will be the 1970-1971 SUNDIAL editor. The 1970-1971 editor of the STAMPEDE is Bruce Ruiz.

Forensic Representative Cook Places First in UIL Tourney

By BRUCE RUIZ

Bison Nancy Cook will participate in the University Interscholastic League State Tournament on May 9 in Austin.

Nancy won the chance to participate in this tournament by winning first place in poetry interpretation at the UIL Regional Tournament held April 25 at Texas Christian University. The boy's debate team of Tim Herron and Cliff McKenzie placed second in this regional tourney.

In the District UIL Tournament held at H. Grady Spruce April 18, Nancy placed first in the poetry division. Tim Herron and Cliff McKenzie took second place in this competition. Pam Rymey won second place and

Bill Rogers third in persuasive speaking. Allatia Harris and James Dunlap won second and third, respectively, in prose.

Miss Branson, commenting on Nancy's performance, said, "The people around her have every reason to be proud of Nancy... in the last three years her understanding of the theater has greatly increased. Nancy will be competing against 12 of the best speakers in Texas."

The Bison Forensic League will play host to various schools from throughout Texas in the Fifth Annual Rebecca Thayer Classic coming May 8 and 9 here at Sunset.

First round individual events of this Classic will begin Friday May 8 during sixth period class.

JAN AND RUDY

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"don't let things bother you," and his suggestion to his underclassmen is: "Stay with your goal—nothing is impossible if you want it had enough but hard work is the only way."

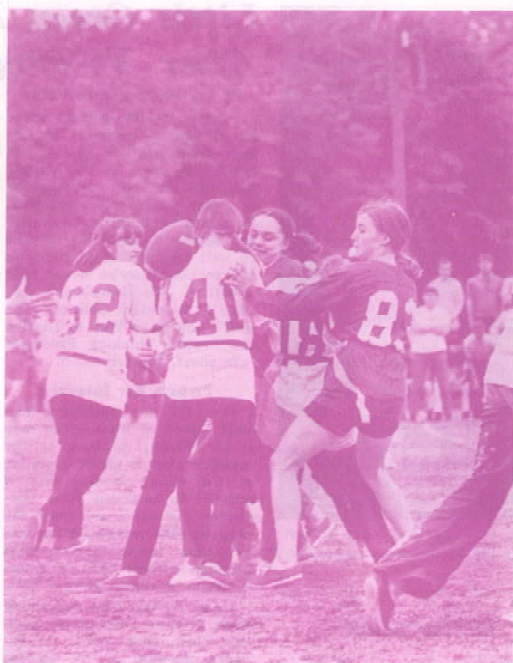
Rudy Jaramillo wants to be a leader in life, not a follower and show the younger kids what life is all about. In his maturity he realizes the importance of being a good example.

SUNSET SCENE

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ham). Mr. McHabe (Gene Lacy), Ella Freidenberg (Gay Lowry), and Ellen (Donna Ross).
"Up The Down Staircase" is a story of a young teacher who is assigned to a New York slum area high school.

Detention Hall

Detention hall was opened September 24, 1951, with one boy present. It had been revived because of the excessive number of tardies—133 in the first nine days of school.



(Photo by John Stovall)

Juniors fight for ball control in their win over Seniors, 14-0, in the Powder Puff football game.

FEMININE FLURRY

Junior Gals Firsttest With The Mostest!

By TAD DANIELL

Halfback Melinda "Take a Risk" Sisk led the Junior Bisonettes to a 14-0 victory over the Senior Bisonettes in the first annual Powder Puff Football Game on Friday, April 24. Melinda scored both touchdowns on runs of 80 and 30 yards with Jan Hanson running for the extra points. Juniors Claire Will and Terrie Foreman were terrifying on defense as they repeatedly crushed Senior attempts to move the ball.

The Senior girls should be commended on their valiant attempts in spite of the overwhelming superiority of the Junior team. Senior referees for the game were: James "Slim"

Sitten, Wes Crisp, Jimmy Hampsten and Junior referee Bryan Davis. The referees repeatedly thwarted Junior running plays with undeserving penalties.

The game was sponsored by the Sunset chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Head coach for the Seniors was Jimmy Edwards, Jim Murphy coached the Juniors. They were assisted by other members of the Varsity football team.

Statistics:

	Seniors	Juniors
Rushing yardage	103	327
Passing yardage	59	19
Penalties	—15	—235
Total yards	147	120
TD	0	2
PAT	0	1
Total points	0	14

NECKAR TAKES THIRD PLACE IN REGIONALS

Senior Steve Neckar topped his record by a toss of 60'4 1/4" in the shotput event to take first place in the District Track Meet at Sprague Field April 17.

Neckar took second place in the city meet at Loos Stadium last week behind Wayne Kofonov of Kimball. Neckar's shotput throw of 55' 11" took third place in Ft. Worth Regionals Monday, April 27.

Steve has participated in Sunset sports for 3 years, playing football and track. He came to Sunset after attending Stockard Junior High. He has lettered in football and is a two year letterman in track, competing in both shotput and discus events. He plans to attend North Texas State University, where he will continue his sports career.

Students Pay Up

Twenty-three years ago, in 1947, 104 Bisons spent a total of \$96.21 for lost and damaged books.



BISON TRACKS

By STEVE BONILLAS

The sophomore team placed second in the District meet at Sprague Field April 27. SOC won the District meet with a win in the mile relay.

Sunset's sophomore track team was second in the standings during most of the evening. With several events left, the point total was SOC 89, Sunset 81. Before the last two events it was announced Sunset and SOC were tied at 105 each. Going into the final event, the mile relay, SOC had a slight lead at 107 to 105 and won the mile relay to win the meet.

Travis Cantrell again won the pole vault event with Stanley Combest third and Chris Lawrence in a tie for fourth place. Bruce McCombs also made a showing in the field events by placing second in the discus and fifth in the shot put. Wayne Watts placed third and Jimmy Smith, sixth, in the long jump.

In the track events, Richard Loy placed first in the 220 yard dash with Jimmy Smith placing fifth. In the 100 yard dash, positions were reversed with Jimmy Smith placing first and Richard Loy fifth. Watts took second in the 120 yard High Hurdles. Marty Shelton won the 330 Intermediate hurdles with Watts coming in sixth. In the 880 yard run, Ben Amos came in third with James Turnbull sixth.

The relay team of Gary Baggett, Jimmy Smith, Marty Shelton, and Richard Loy took second in the 440 yard relay. In the mile relay the team of Gary Baggett, Charlie Ramirez, Marty Shelton, Bobby Chavez, took fourth place.

The Varsity team was led by Steve Neckar who won the shotput with a toss of 60'4 1/4" and Tommy Palmer took fourth in the event. In the discus Tommy Palmer took fourth and Steve Neckar placed fifth. In the mile run Richard Amos came in fifth followed by Ramon Sanchez in sixth place.

Third Place In District Won By Swimmers

The Sunset girls' swim team completed their season by placing third in District, eighth in City and tenth in Region. In dual meets they won four and lost three. During the 1969-70 season, school records were set.

All eight members of the team lettered. Letter winners were: juniors—Linda Crosby, Suzanne Hawpe, and Jean O'Rear; sophomores—Marilynn Haley, Mary Jo Lachlone, Cynthia Ogle, Mary Pyles, and Trudi Williams. Top scorers were Suzanne Hawpe, 80 1/2 pts., Jean O'Rear, 79 1/2 pts. and Cyndi Ogle, 75 1/2 pts. Suzanne Hawpe was chosen team captain.