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THE LUMBERJACK guards the entrance of the new Diboll High School building.

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## *Watch us* **MOVE NOW!**

**A**s students at Diboll High School, we are always moving. Whether it be moving in, around or out, we continuously strive to keep pace with the rest of the world. We know that as students, we cannot keep still and remain static in this gigantic race of life.

DHS students are movers and shakers. We strive to be leaders, not followers. Sometimes we may not always attain this goal but we do try our hardest in everything we do. Determination is what separates us from students in all other schools. Though we may not always succeed, we feel pleased because we gave it our all.

Everyone is unique and different. Just imagine how boring life would be if we all had the same personalities, ideas and dreams. Being different is what actually keeps us moving. Because we all have our own standards and beliefs we are willing to compete with any conflicting views to get what we want.

We are moving to meet our goals and accomplish our dreams. Some people believe that dreams do not come true. Others believe they do. Looking at reality, dreams do not just come true. We have to make dreams happen. When our hearts are in our dreams, they are realistic and attainable.

We all have goals in life and we should remember that DHS is the beginning of our education, not only in academics and athletics, but in life itself.

*- Kim Stringer and Tina Roberts*

A DIBOLL High School cheerleader pumps up the crowd at the Homecoming bonfire.





## *Remember Harris Street?*

MANY CARS wait in line to get to Diboll High School on Harris Street which was under construction until the Texas Highway Department finished it ahead of schedule in May.



COACH JEFF Stifle passes out schedules to students the day before classes begin.



LOOKS LIKE cafeteria manager Linda Mills caught Jose Hernandez and Jaime Flores doing something they weren't supposed to do.









# STUDENT LIFE

The 1989-90 school year began with a bang when the doors finally opened on the brand new Diboll High School building. Administrators, teachers and students anxiously awaited the opening since 1986 when a \$5 million bond election was passed to construct the new high school. Actual construction began after the ground breaking in July 1988, and the official dedication came on October 8, 1989.

Arthur Temple was a special guest speaker that delivered the congratulatory speech to administrators, faculty and Board members of Diboll Public Schools.

Before school started, many teachers moved into their classrooms. They began moving in early August in temperatures that reached over 100 degrees.

Faculty came in their horse trailers, moving vans and pickups. Principal Bobby Baker even moved his things in his dad's "watermelon" trailer.

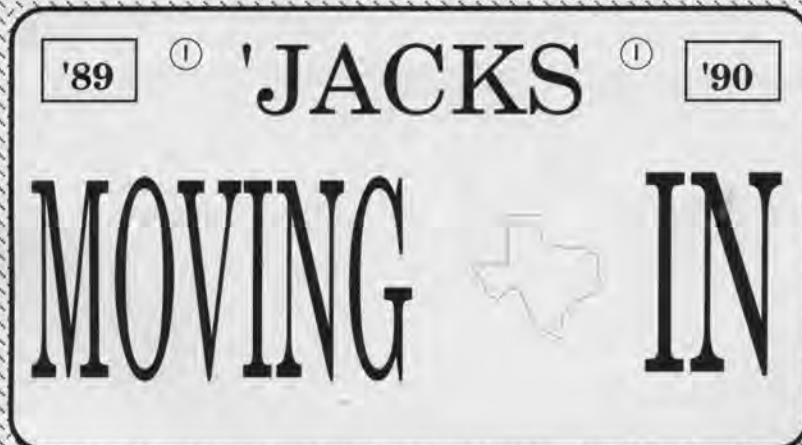
While teachers were moving their belongings over from the old campus, scores of electricians and construction workers also crowded the new school's halls trying to finish their work before August 1. Teachers hurriedly arranged their rooms

before students arrived on August 30 for the first day of school.

Many students liked the new building but strongly disliked the closed campus. "I think students would have enjoyed the school more if we could leave for lunch," said Senior Stephanie Martinez. But despite this disadvantage, the overall feeling of the students was a positive one. National Honor Society vice president Phillip Gage commented, "Even though the rules have become stricter, it is a better atmosphere because everything isn't falling apart."

*-Tina Roberts*

PRINCIPAL BOBBY Baker accepts the keys to the new Diboll High School building from Jack Smith and Dan Brown of Temple Associates.



# Hall Talk

Look at all  
those rumors

**H**ave you ever had the feeling that you just couldn't wait until class was over because you have some really good gossip that you just had to tell your best friend?

Or maybe you have just heard that someone has spread an embarrassing lie about you to your friends and you can't wait to see that person in the hall to tell them what you really feel about them.

We all know how it is here at ol' DHS. The hall is the place to spread gossip, to pass notes and definitely to straighten out rumors.

We as students, are always trying to find the "dirt" on everyone. In Diboll, we all know rumors can spread faster than you can blink and once they are spread, it's almost impossible to straighten them out. Most of the time, we can't even distinguish if the information we are hearing is true or not. It seems that we all hate rumors, especially when they are about us, but we all have done it at least once in our lives.

Senior Ruben Esteves said, "When I hear rumors, I don't spread them to everyone; just to my two closest friends." But even when we just tell a rumor to a few of our closest friends, it could end up all over school. And sometimes when we pass notes with juicy information they end up in the "wrong hands" and then the trouble really starts. Don't you hate the feeling you get when you are accused of spreading a lie? Even though you may have never said anything, it can still make you pretty mad.

Senior Roy Lee Davis said, "I think if everyone tended to their own business, they wouldn't have time to get involved with other people's business."

How true that is. The problem is that some of us have trouble taking our own good advice. Maybe if we all kept our noses out of other people's business, the rumor situation at Diboll High would decrease. And then again, maybe it wouldn't.

*-Tina Roberts*







**MANY COUPLES** such as Sophomores Chris Simms and Jennifer Murphy use their lockers as a meeting place between classes.

**THREE MUSKETEERS** Chantea Reed, Kim Stringer and Stephanie Martinez with Chris Green seem to be having fun roaming the halls.

**JOEL COOK** looks totally interested in whatever his girlfriend, Elvia Esteves, just said.

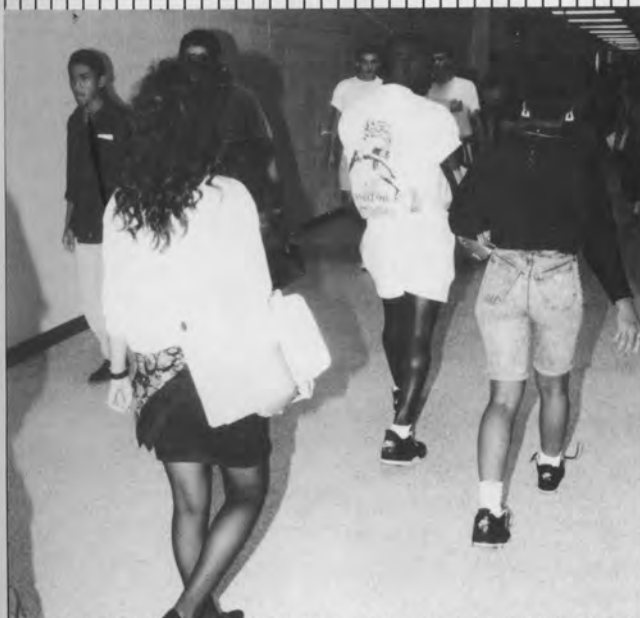
**STEVEN HAVARD**, Monica Smith, Stephanie Lyles and Tamara Russaw converse between classes.



**FRESHMAN TREY** Ingram waits outside in the hall Mrs. Linda Cordell's door for someone to come by.

**SEVERAL STUDENTS** hurry to class before the tardy bell rings.

**JAMES STEWART** looks as if he's in shock as others clown around.





TYE-DYE SHIRTS were popular among DHS students as this student shows during a pep-rally.

ROBBIE WAGNONE brings a blast from the past and reminds us of the hippies of the 1960's.

ERIC KNIGHTON wears a fashionable turtleneck shirt to school. Wonder if they'll let him wear that in the service?

SOPHOMORE GABRIEL McGaughey stands beside his locker saying, "Hey, who said James Dean never came to DHS?"

HILDA MORALES shows that people of the '90's don't have to press their clothes before wearing them.

SENIOR ROBERT Parrish proves he steps to his own drummer with his far-out 1990 hairstyle.

TWO DHS students show that you don't have to be twins to dress the same.

AARON SANCHEZ warms up for the winter in a Mexican poncho.



# Style of '90

## Fads, fashions on the DHS campus

**I**t was a new decade, 1990, a new frontier to explore. New standards were set and there were new fashions and styles.

As the '90's started, old styles started to come back. Gabriel McGaughey brought James Dean to DHS by his actions and attire. James Dean t-shirts and memorabilia were also seen in malls and specialty shops. Gabriel also idolized Elvis Presley and brought back big collars and suede shoes.

Other styles brought spandex athletic wear in by storm. Tights were seen everywhere on the DHS campus from under Ricky Covington's shorts on the basketball court to under Clemmie Mann's pants in the hall. Tights were everywhere and many people wore them.

Other "fashions" that were seen on the DHS campus were blue jean cut-offs and turtlenecks.

During the colder months, just about everyone wore turtlenecks in some form. Many people wore them under sweatshirts with their favorite college team or logo on it.

During the warmer months, one of the fads was to cut off a pair of jeans just above the knee and rolled them up. This style may have been influenced by the movie "Dirty Dancing," but either way, cut-offs were popular among high

school students at DHS.

The school year also brought new hair styles. Among the black males, the hair styles were really tall and high. "I liked my hair in a flat-top because it was cool and everybody has a haircut like it," James Stewart said.

The white males at DHS got their hair cut a little shorter than usual and the girls approved. "The guys are finally getting their hair cut shorter and they don't look like thugs anymore," Teri Hampton said.

Junior Angie Yates had another view on the fashion scene at DHS. "I really don't think fashion changes from year to year." As far as blue jeans and t-shirts, they stay in style from year to year. But for other fashions, they seemed to change a little. Certain fads come and go within a year. DHS students probably won't be wearing Batman t-shirts next school year but there will be some other fad that is really cool so everyone will be wearing it.

But just remember making a fashion statement doesn't necessarily mean wearing what is in. It means being bold and brave with the clothing you wear. As long as you feel good about what you wear, and as long as it looks good, then it is fashionable.

*-Tina Roberts*



# Making Friends

## How would we get through school without them

**R**emember when you were in the first grade and you seemed to be friends with everyone? You didn't really worry about what people thought or said about you because you were just glad to be there.

But now that you're all "grown up," things just aren't the same. You're definitely more concerned about what people say and think about you and you're not friends with everyone. Now that you're in high school, you seem to hang around a few close friends and there always seems to be that one special friend that you give the honorary title of "best friend."

Can you imagine how boring school would be if you had to face its unbearable tasks without the help of your friends? You might think "it's not possible." Oh, it's possible. It's just not very fun. Just think of writing that big research paper. You detest the thought of all that work you have to do, but remembering that all your friends have to do it, too, makes it a little better.

Also, remember semester exams? Friends can come in pretty handy when they let you borrow the notes you forgot to take in

class. We can all agree that friends are pretty important to us, and without them, life could be really rough.

There are certain characteristics that you expect your best friend to have. You expect them to be honest and considerate; caring and trusting. And if they don't meet your expectations, then they probably won't be your best friend for long. With a best friend, you never seem to have to worry about them "stabbing you in the back" or stealing your girlfriend or boyfriend. Your best friend should be trustworthy with your deep, dark secrets and they should never be "two-faced." When asked what she liked best about her best friend, Junior Tina McClendon replied, "She's honest, has a sense of humor, and she's herself."

Most of us look for someone that doesn't try to impress us or brags about how great they are. You like them because of who they really are, not who they try to be. With a best friend, you should be able to always count on them to be there for you and know that they are not going to let you down. That's what friendship is all about and that's why it's so important.

*-Tina Roberts*



**THESE FRIENDS**, Ruben Esteves, Dustin Ford, Scott Eldridge, Alberto De Jesus and Jason Cook stop for a photo after senior portraits.

**BEST FRIENDS**, Chris Roberts and Trey Ingram, enjoy playing touch football during fall weekends.

**SENIORS TRINA** Teal and Felicia Boston are all smiles as they finish eating their lunches in the cafeteria.





**SOPHOMORES**  
NIKKI Capps and Andrea Roberts seem to be having a good time at one of the many dances held this year.

THIS GROUP of friends enjoys clowning around at lunch. Pictured are Angela Furgurson, Katherine Ledford, Christi Allbritton, Theresa Sheddin, Reggie Bean and Tina Moore.

RICHARD FARLEY, Joey Archer, Deanne Henson, Heather Brandon and Carey Luce are "palling around" during a DHS dance.





MAXIXE MANTOFA, a student from Indonesia, strikes a pose in Mr. Alsbrooks' biology class.

ANA MURGADAS is busy working in Ms. Sally Foley's English IV class.



SENIOR ATSUKO Suzuki is all smiles while she listens to one of Mr. Joe Garr's lectures.

LARS ROSTAD acts pretty wild as he heads to psychology class.



SPANIARD ANDRES Saez converses with his host, Mrs. Lois Clemens.





# Alien Invasion

## Foriegn exchange students swarm DHS campus

**D**iboll High School hosted seven foreign exchange students this year, three from Spain, and one from Norway, Japan, Indonesia, and France. Five of the students arrived in Diboll during the summer and the other two arrived during the fall.

Senior Andres Saez from Madrid, Spain, amazed everyone with his height. The 6'6" exchange student lived with DHS math teacher Lois Clemens and her husband, Vernon, in Lufkin. Andres said he enjoyed playing basketball and collecting hats.

Another Spaniard, Ana Murgadas, was also a senior and came from Barcelona. She lived with Mrs. Virginia Douglas and enjoyed playing tennis, reading, going to the movies and eating out with her American friends.

Atsuko Suzuki, another senior, was from Hiroshima, Japan. She lived with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Evans. Atsuko played JV basketball and tennis for Diboll. She also played on the senior powder puff team.

Another exchange student, Lars Rostad came to Diboll from Drammen, Norway. Lars lived with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rast. Lars enjoyed attending American parties.

Junior Maxixe Mantofa came to Texas from Indonesia. Max said he enjoyed collecting stamps and listening to popular music. Max lived with his host family Bill, Mary Ann and Richard Thompson.

Laure Allegra was from Grenoble, France, and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright. Laure said she enjoyed modeling and playing tennis.

Finally, Eva Samaniego, an exchange student from Madrid Spain, said she liked to swim and play volleyball. Eva Lived with Paul and Paula Murphy.

All exchange students were sent to Diboll by the Education Foundation which places exchange students in homes in the United States. Most exchange students returned to their homes in June after school ended.

*-Tina Roberts*

EVA SAMANIEGO and Laure Allegra stop in the hall to pose for a picture.

# Girls Get Physical

## Juniors, Seniors fight it out in powder puff football game

**G**irls of the senior class won the spring powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls, 12-0. The game was held April 19 at Lumberjack Stadium. About 30 girls played in the game along with about ten coaches.

Rita Brown scored a third quarter touchdown and Angela Barkley added to the 6-0 score in the fourth period to bring the final tally to 12-0.

Rita put the first points on the board by returning a kickoff that opened in the second half of play.

Junior quarterback Clemmie Mann kicked off but most seniors think she never expected the ball would be returned for a touchdown. A try for a two-point conversion failed.

The juniors made several attempts at the end zone but never quite made it in.

Running back Ericca Joshua

made a good run during the first half of play but defensive end, Kim Stringer managed to pull her flag before she entered the end zone.

"Even though our offense didn't work as well as we expected, our defense did exceptionally well until we lost our momentum," commented Junior coach Jason Smith.

Six more points were scored on the scoreboard when senior quarterback, Carla Moses handed off to Angela Barkley. Angela ran 25 yards for a touchdown but the two-point conversion failed.

The score remained 12-0 as time ran out. Juniors and seniors shook hands and left the field as good sportsmen.

Fans were also entertained by a portion of the DHS band.

Mrs. Kim Wright organized and carried out the event that provided the Senior Class with almost \$500 for the senior trip to San Antonio.

*-Tina Roberts*



DOES MRS. Kim Wright have three legs? No it's just her son Austin behind her.

JUNIOR COACH Jason Smith instructs his team.

CLEMMIE MANN, alias Ms. Quarterback, hands off to Tina Moore.





**REFEREE RUSSELL** Roberts oversees the coin flip at the beginning of the powder puff football game.

**THE SENIOR** team pauses for a huddle to decide which play they want to run.

**SENIOR QUARTERBACK** Carla Moses rushes for yardage as the junior powder puffers come her way.

**BUSTIN' THROUGH!** Look out juniors, here come the seniors.

**LOOK AT** those angry faces? Yashandra Ridgeway and Zenova Scott really get into it.







# PEOPLE

**T**he word "people" is defined as a cultural and social unity, applying to a group united by a common culture, common ideas and a feeling of unity arising from common responsibilities and interests.

"People" make up families and that is what the students at Diboll High School are—a family.

No one person gets special privileges. Everyone

is treated equally.

At times, it may seem that only one person stands above all the rest, but students have to realize that everyone is not perfect, but who knows, you might be able to do something that person can't. Everybody is unique in his own way.

Diboll High School administrators feel that students who do well should be recognized and be-

cause of the Renaissance Program, it is now possible.

The Renaissance Program gave "people" an incentive. If a "person" is recognized for an accomplishment, they are motivated to keep on working hard and because of all this hard work, the people who make up the DHS student body have made this school one of the best in East Texas.



EVERYBODY JUST can't wait to get back to class after their first lunch is over.

—Photo by Elvis Torres

GARY MCKINNEY proudly holds the Diboll flag up high at a fall football pep rally.



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BRUCE THOMPSON, Bradley Morris, Steven Scarborough, Willie Smith and Greg Capps take a break after the hard work that they did at the Angelina County Junior Livestock Show in March.

—Photo by Robert Parrish



# Come as you are

It was 5:30 a.m. on a cold, frosty morning in January. A few senior girls were tumbling out of bed to make what became one of the most memorable events of their senior year.

These girls went from house to house to wake up their other senior girlfriends. The girls were not allowed to dress in other clothing, apply make-up or fix their hair. They were required to "come as they were."

At some girls' homes, this was a dangerous, but yet eye opening, task.

Some girls came face-to-face with killer poodles and one group was even thought to be burglars and were frightened off by one of the girls' parents.

All the girls had an enjoyable time ringing doorbells, beating on windows and laughing loudly to awake their friends.

As the girls were recruited one by one, the groups met back at Rita Brown's house. There they prepared breakfast, took pictures, watched MTV and just goofed off. About 21 girls attended the party.

At about 10 that Friday morning, all the girls were snuggled back into their beds, dreaming once again.

The group of girls who attended the unique "come as you are" party will remember that morning for many years to come.

—Kim Stringer



Aaron Acosta



Charlie Adair



Laure Allegra



John Alvarez



Shannon Bailey



Michael Balwin



Angela Barkley



Angela Benn



Summer Bland



Felicia Boston



Dana Bowman



Debrah Brooks



Rita Brown



Joanna Burrous



Phillip Camp



Greg Capps



Rhonda Carnley



Kay Celestine



Chad Conner



Jason Cook





Steven Cook



Ricky Covington



JoAnna Cowart



Priscilla Cruz

## Representing Diboll High

Being chosen as Mr. and Miss DHS was an especially big honor for Phillip Camp and Trina Walls because they were the first students elected to represent the new Diboll High School.

These students were chosen to represent DHS because they are the best of the best.

Trina participated in band for four years and qualified for state. She was a Student Council member for four years and president in her senior year.

Trina was a class officer for four years serving as president in her senior year. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

"Trina is hard working. There couldn't be a more deserving person," fellow Senior Mark Kemler said.

Phillip played football and baseball three years. He was named all-district on both teams. Last year his teammates voted him the offensive lineman of the year.

Phillip was active in Future Farmers of America where he served as treasurer and president.

In March, his steer won grand champion honors at the Angelina County Junior Livestock show.

"Phillip is always friendly and really outgoing with everyone," said Chantea Reed.

Phillip said he never imagined that he would get Mr. DHS. "It's good knowing that I am the first Mr. DHS to graduate from the new school," he said.

*-Yvette Villanueva*



THE 1990 Mr. and Miss DHS were Seniors Phillip Camp and Trina Walls.



Roy Lee Davis



Alberto DeJesus

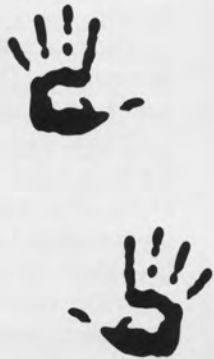


Noe DeJesus



Scott Eldridge

# '90 seniors leave their mark



**CLASS FAVORITES** — Their positive outlook on life and cheerful personalities made Patrina Sheffield and Clint Wallace the Senior Class favorites.



**BEST ALL AROUND** — Possessing good qualities and winning the admiration and respect of their fellow classmates are Best All Around seniors, Derrick McGowen and Trina Walls.



**FRIENDLIEST** — USUALLY seen with bright smiles around campus are Seniors Chris Nash and Rita Brown. Their classmates voted that they are the friendliest.





# at new Diboll High School



**MOST LIKELY to Succeed** — There is no doubt that Debrah Brooks and Clint Wallace will turn their dreams into reality. "Most likely to succeed" certainly describes these two 1990 seniors perfectly.



**BEST DRESSED**—Setting fashion trends and catching eyes with their sometimes outrageous and unusual clothing are Kim Stringer and Derrick Hodge. They were voted best dressed in the Senior Class.



**WITTIEST**—FINDING humor in almost any situation are DHS's wittiest, Ruben Esteves and Heidi Yates. These two always know how to make others laugh.



**MOST ATHLETIC**—Willing to give up their time for after-school sports' practices were elected as DHS's most athletic, Natisha Gordon and Marcus Mitchell. They believe that practice does make perfect.



# Future dreams

All seniors have dreams about what they want their futures to hold.

And at the end of a senior year, most 18-year-olds realize it's time to make those dreams come true.

At times it can be really confusing trying to make a decision about what to do with your life. Some seniors will decide that a job would be the best way to go. Others will decide to go to college and try to further their educations.

But there will be some who will decide to make a commitment to the U.S. Armed Forces. Eric Knighton is one DHS senior who has made such a decision.

"I decided to join the Army because I wasn't really sure about what I wanted to do after high school," Eric said.

"I felt like the Armed Services would be the best way to go to college and get experience at a career," he said.

Other seniors, such as Carla Moses and Roy Lee Davis, have made the decision to join the Army. Derrick Hodge has decided to go into the Air Force.

—Stephanie Martinez



SENIOR ERIC Knighton is all smiles thinking about what the future has in store for him.



SENIOR CLASS Officers are Patrina Sheffield, treasurer; Trina Walls, president; Kandrick Jenkins, vice president; Zenova Scott, reporter; and Derrick Hodge, secretary.



Ruben Esteves



Jamie Fenley



Dustin Ford



Roxanna Franco



Ronnie Frankens



Phillip Gage



Arnulfo Garcia



Micheal Garza



Gabriel Gonzalez



Esma Gordon



Natisha Gordon



Frank Guerrero





Eric Harrison



Jeremy Havard



Chad Henson



Cesar Hernandez



Felipe Hernandez



Hector Hernandez



Jesse Hernandez



Derrick Hodge



Deborah Hodges



Charlotte Holman



Kandrick Jenkins



Mark Kemler



Jonnie Kilgore



Yulanda King



Eric Knighton



Pedro Lopez



Cheri Luce



Marisa Martinez



Stephanie Martinez



Steven McClintock

## Weekend hangouts

On a Friday or Saturday night when someone drives into the Lufkin Mall, long lines of cars and trucks are always "cruising" the mall. A large portion of these people are from Diboll High School.

You and a friend may go alone to Lufkin, and end up seeing some friends from school and decide to go do something with them. It is rare to go to the mall on a weekend and not see anyone that you know.

Sometimes a couple of people may pull their car over into one of the mall parking lots. Then within minutes many of their friends have pulled over to talk about each others plans for the night.

As soon as everyone has decided what they want to do, they either all pile in one person's vehicle or follow each other to wherever they have decided to go for the evening.

Being able to go to the mall and meet your friends is something everyone looks forward to. Sometimes people go and cruise the mall to find a new girlfriend or boyfriend.

Others go to see who is with whom and make sure that their own boyfriend or girlfriend is not anywhere they shouldn't be.

So as you can see, many things happen at the mall, both good and bad.

So if you don't ever go cruise the mall, go sometime and see what happens to you. We can promise you it will be fun.

*-Chantea Reed*



**Aaron Acosta**

**Charlie Adair**

Track, 3 yrs.; Cross Country, 3 yrs.; HECE; Football Mgr., 2 yrs.

**John Alvarez**

FFA; Positive People

**LaMonn Bailey**

Flag Corp., 2 yrs.; UIL One-Act Play, All-Area TMEA Band; UIL Calculator, 3 yrs.; Band, 4 yrs.

**Michael Baldwin**

Basketball, 3 yrs.; All-District

**Angela Barkley**

Band, 4 yrs.; Tennis, 3 yrs.; FFA; Volleyball, 2 yrs.; SOS Club; 3 yrs.

**Angie Benn**

Anchor Club; Pep Squad; FFA; Freshman Duchess; Senior Prom Committee

**Summer Bland**

**Felicia Bonito**

Band; HECE; Volleyball, 2 yrs.; Track

**Dana Bowman**

Anchor Club; Prom Committee; Sr. Fund Raising Committee; KYSSD

**Debrah Brook**

National Honor Society, officer, 2 yrs.; Anchor Club, officer, 3 yrs.; Student Council, officer; Band State qualifier, 3 yrs.; Most Likely to Succeed Girl

**Rita Rotonya Brown**

Band, 3 yrs.; Flag Corp, 2 yrs.; Flag Captain; Track, 4 yrs.; Friendliest Sr. Girl; Student Council Rep.

**Joanna Burrous - HECE**

**Phillip Camp**

Varsity Football, All-District 3 yrs.; Varsity Baseball, All-District, 3 yrs.; FFA officer, 2 yrs.; Mr. DHS; Welding Team

## Senior accomplishments

**Gregg Capps**

FFA, 4 yrs.; Welding Team; Baseball

**Rhonda Carnley**

Pep Squad; Anchor Club; Tennis; KYSSD; Academic Excellence Award; Ax Staff

**Kay Celestine**

Varsity Cheerleader, 3 yrs.; JV Cheerleader, Anchor/SOS Club, 4 yrs.; officer, 2 yrs.; French Club; Prom Committee

**Chad Conner**

Golf, 4 yrs.

**Jason Cook**

Ag, 4 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.; FFA officer

**Steven Cook**

FFA, 4 yrs.; Ag Co-Op, 2 yrs.

**Ricky Covington**

Football; Basketball, 4 yrs.

**J. Anna Cowart**

Anchor Club; Lumberjack Staff; Ax Staff; Drama Club, 3 yrs.; Pep Squad

**Paucilla Crum**

**Roy Lee Davis**

Football, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 4 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Drama Club

**Noe De Jesus**

Football, 3 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.

**Scott Eldridge**

Football, 2 yrs., All-District; FFA, 4 yrs.; Golf; Cattle Judging Team

**Ruben Esteves**

Football, 4 yrs., All-District, 2 yrs.; Student Council; Spanish Club; Baseball, 4 yrs.; Wittiest Sr. Boy

**Jamie Fenley**

Tennis, 4 yrs.; Volleyball Mgr.; Art Club; KYSSD

**Dustin Ford**

Varsity Baseball, 3 yrs.; Band, State qual., 2 yrs.; Class President, 2 yrs.; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Fund Raising Committee

**Ronnie L. Frankens**

**Roxanne Franco**

**Phillip Gage**

National Honor Society, 2 yrs., officer; Tennis, 3 yrs., Regional qual.; Debate, 2 yrs., Regional qual.; Academic Decathlon; Band, 4 yrs., State qual.

**Arnulfo Garcia**

Art Club; Tennis

**Michael Garza**

Basketball; Football, 3 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Cross Country

**Esma Gordon**

Volleyball, All-Tournament; Cosmetology, I & II

**Natisha Gordon**

Var. Basketball, 4 yrs.; Var. Volleyball, 2 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Cheerleader, 3 yrs.; Most Athletic

**Francis Gurrea**

Football; FFA; KYSSD

**Eric Harrison-FFA, 4 yrs.**

**Jeremy Havar**

Baseball, 3 yrs.; FFA

**Chad Henson**

Tennis, 4 yrs.; Band, 4 yrs., Sweepstakes; Spanish Club; Student Council Rep.

**Felipe Hernandez**

Tennis, 3 yrs., Regional qual., 3 yrs.; Art Club

**Hector Hernandez**

Baseball, 4 yrs., District Honorable Mention; Spanish Club

**Jesse Hernandez-KYSSD**

**Derrick Hodge**

UIL-Informative Speaking, 3 yrs.; Academic Decathlon; Sr. Class Officer; UIL One-Act Play; Student Council

**Deborah Hodges**

Anchor Club, 2 yrs.; UIL-Typing; Prom Committee; KYSSD

**Charlotte Holman**

KYSSD; Volleyball, Basketball and Track Mgrs.; Choral; Pep Squad

**Kandrick Jenkins**

Varsity Football, 3 yrs., District Honorable Mention, Cross Country, 3 yrs., Regional qual.; Academic Decathlon, Senior Class Officer; Track

**Mark Kender**

UIL One-Act Play, 3 yrs., All-star Cast; UIL Informative Speaking, Regional qual.; Organizations Editor, Lumberjack Staff; KYSSD

**Bonnie Kilgore**

FFA; Track and Judging Team

**Yulanda King**

Choir; Positive Person; Student Council

**Eric Knighton**

Football, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.

**Peete Lopez**

Choir; Band; Golf, 2 yrs.

**Miguel Martinez**

FFA; KYSSD

**Stephanie Martinez**

Band, 4 yrs., Sweepstakes, State Solo and Ensemble qual.; Anchor SOS Club, 3 yrs.; Lumberjack staff; FCA

**Steven McClintock**

FFA, 4 yrs.; Ag Co-Op

**Trina McDonald**

Basketball; Volleyball; Track



**Mark McGaughey**  
Tennis, 2 yrs.; Baseball

**Derrick McGowen**  
Fresh. Class Favorite; Best-all-around Boy

**Jonathan McNaughton**  
Band, 3 yrs., Sweepstakes; KYSED; Positive Person; Ax and Lumberjack photographer

**LaKeshia Mitchell**  
Positive Person; KYSED; Basketball; Track, 2 yrs.; Volleyball

**Marous Mitchell**  
Football, 4 yrs., All-Dist.; Baseball; Basketball, 3 yrs.; All-Dist.; Track, 4 yrs.; Art Club

**Alberto Morado**  
Varsity Baseball, 3 yrs.

**Hilda Morales**  
Homecoming Queen; Jr. Class Dutches; Anchor Club, 2 yrs.; KYSED; Ax and Lumberjack photographer

**Boor Morin**  
FFA, 4 yrs., Ag Co-Op

**Bradley Morris**  
Football, 3 yrs.; FFA, 3 yrs.;

**Clara Moses**  
Band, 4 yrs., State qual.; officer; Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; Anchor/SOS, officer; Track, 2 yrs.; Student Council officer

**Richard Moseley**  
FFA, 4 yrs., officer; Ag Co-Op

**Darryl Moses**  
Football, 3 yrs.; Band, 2 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Baseball; Basketball

**Anna Mungad**  
Spanish Club Officer; Tennis; Academic Decathlon; SOS Club; UIL Poetry Interpretation

**Chris Nash**  
Baseball, 4 yrs.; Band, 4 yrs.; Band Beau; Spanish

Club, 2 yrs.; Friendliest Sr. Boy; Positive Person

**Tracy Oliver**

Track, Regional qual.; Football, 4 yrs.; All-Dist.; Basketball, 4 yrs.

**Patricia Ordaz**  
Anchor Club; Spanish Club

**Robert Parrish**  
Football, 2 yrs.; Track, 3 yrs.; Baseball, 2 yrs.; FFA; Radio Team

**Steven Paulsey**  
Basketball, 3 yrs.

**Vicki Perkins**  
Volleyball, 3 yrs.; Basketball; Track, 4 yrs.; Choir; UIL-Literary

**Leonard Powell**  
Ag Co-Op

**Gary Rector**  
FFA, 4 yrs.; Ag Co-Op

**Chantea Reed**  
Band, 4 yrs., All-Dist.; Sweepstakes; Flag Corps; Anchor/SOS Club, 3 yrs.; officer; Spanish Club; KYSED; Lumberjack

**Betty Reyes**  
Band; Flag Corp; Tennis; Anchor Club; Spanish Club

**Cristina Roberts**  
National Honor Society, 2 yrs., officer; Var. Basketball, 2 yrs.; UIL One-Act, 3 yrs.; Anchor/SOS Club, 3 yrs.; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Lumberjack editor

**J. Andrew Saez**  
Basketball; Spanish Club; Student Council; KYSED; UIL Science and Calculator

**Juan Sarmiento**  
Positive Person; HECE

**Jamie Saxon-FFA**

**Dabbie Scott**  
Choir; Track Manager

**Zenova Scott**  
Basketball, 4 yrs.; Anchor/SOS, 3 yrs., officer; Student Council, officer; Sr. Class Officer; Band, 4 yrs., State qual., Sweepstakes

**Patrina Sheffield**  
Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; Band, 3 yrs., officer; Soph. Dutches; Sr. Class Officer; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Sr. Class Favorite

**Sheri Sheridan**  
Band, 2 yrs.; Twirler; UIL One-Act; French Club, 2 yrs.; Anchor/SOS Club

**Micheal Shurley**  
Var. Football, 3 yrs., All-District; Var. Baseball, 3 yrs.; Student Council Rep.

**Joe Smart**  
Golf, 3 yrs.; JV Football; FCA; Ax Staff, 2 yrs.; Publications Staff Photographer; UIL-Headline Writing, Regional qual.

**Joe Henry Smith, Jr.**  
FFA, 4 yrs.; Football, 3 yrs.

**Kerry Smith**  
Band, 3 yrs.; Cheerleader, 4 yrs.; All-American; Student Council; Football Club; Co-Headline Writer

**Michael L. Smith**  
Football Manager, 3 yrs.; Soph. Dutches; Spanish Club; Senior Fund Raising Committee

**Regina Smith**  
HECE

**Renee Smith**  
Tennis; Pep Squad

**James Stewart**  
Football, 4 yrs.

**Kimberly Stringer**  
Ax Staff; Lumberjack Staff; Golf, 2 yrs.; Tennis; Best Dressed Senior Girl

**Atsuko Suzuki**  
Tennis; Basketball; French Club; KYSED

**Sonny Tamez**  
Positive Person; Class Finance Committee; Art Club

**Trudy Tamez**  
Swimmer/Band, 3 yrs.; Student Council, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, officer; Anchor/SOS Club, 2 yrs.; Cross

Country

**Willie Taylor** - Football; Track, 2 yrs.; KYSED

**K'Trina Teal**  
JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader, 3 yrs.; Track; Volleyball, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.

**Bruce Thompson**  
Band; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; FFA Sentinel and Welding Team

**Regina H. Thompson**  
Ax Staff; Spanish Club; SOS Club; UIL Spelling and Poetry

**Yvette Villanueva**  
Cosmetology Club, officer; UIL Shorthand; Lumberjack Staff

**Kenny Walker**  
Football; Track; Choir

**Clint Wallace**  
Varsity Baseball, 3 yrs.; Band, 3 yrs., State qual.; National Honor Society, 3 yrs., officer; Class Officer, 3 yrs.; Senior Class Favorite; Boy Most Likely to Succeed

**Trina Walls**  
Band, 4 yrs., State qualifier; Band Sweetheart; Student Council, 4 yrs., officer; Class Officer, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society, 3 yrs.; Miss DHS; Best-all-around Girl

**Mark Williams**  
Football, 4 yrs.; National Honor Society, 2 yrs.; UIL Persuasive Speaking; Golf, 2 yrs.; KYSED

**Robyn Williams**  
Band; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Senior Fund Raising Committee

**Heidi Yates**  
Lumberjack Staff; Fattiest Senior Girl; Tennis, 3 yrs.; Anchor Club; Senior Dutches; Junior Class Favorite

**Pedro Zapata**  
KYSED



# Friends forever

Senior Felipe Hernandez and his family went through a traumatic experience that lasted for more than six weeks during the fall semester.

Felipe said he was diagnosed with intestinal polyps at Woodland Heights Hospital in Lufkin. Polyps are outgrowths or tumors that occur in any organ that is lined with mucous membranes, including the intestines. He was a patient at Woodland Heights for three weeks before being transferred to the Houston Diagnostic Center for surgery where he stayed for over three weeks.

During the first four weeks of hospitalization, Felipe said his diet consisted strictly of liquids. As a result, he lost 28 pounds.

Felipe said he was not frightened throughout the ordeal until he was transferred to Houston. Then he realized how serious his condition really was.

Felipe had enough credits to graduate with the class of 1990 but chose to come during the fall of 1990 because of the amount of material that he missed. He will, however, graduate after the first semester.

Felipe said he wanted to express his gratitude for all the support he and his family received. "My friends were very supportive because they went to the hospital," he said. "Once I went to Houston, I thought they wouldn't remember me. But from all those cards and balloons they sent, it made me feel more confident. The school staff and teachers were also a great help."

"I am truly grateful for the people that helped my family through this and for my friends. Thank you." **-Mark Kemler**



Trina McDonald



Mark McGaughey



Derrick McGowen



Jonathan McNaughton



LaKeshia Mithcell



Marcus Mitchell



Alberto Morado



Hilda Morales



Barry Morin



Bradley Morris



Carla Moses



Darryl Moses



Richard Mosley



Anna Murgadas



Chris Nash



Ladonna Nettles



Tracy Oliver



Patricia Ordaz



Robert Parrish



Steven Paulsey



# Natural talents

These guys have a natural talent when it comes to music. To them, rapping comes almost automatically.

When they first heard about the Rap Contest, sponsored by KFOX-95, they decided to show the public what they could really do.

Kandrick "Kandy" Jenkins, Roy Lee Davis, Ricky Covington, Derrick Hodge, Artha Griffin and Jermaine Kilgore got together for two days and worked on a rap song that earned them first place in K-FOX's special contest.

They performed their rap song in the Lufkin Mall and after winning first place, they received a \$200 check which went to any school organization of their choice. Since most of them were seniors, they decided to donate the money to the senior class. In addition to the \$200 check, KFOX-95 gave each winner a KFOX T-shirt. Upon their return to DHS, Principal Bobby Baker gave them special recognition by awarding them a Diboll Lumberjack cap and having their picture made so it would appear in the "Free Press" for representing Diboll High so well. *-Trudy Tamez*



THE D-TOWN Posse had it all together when they won the KFOX-95 FM Rap Contest in the fall.



Vicki Perkins



Leonard Powell



Gary Rector



Chantea Reed



Leticia Reyes



Cristina Roberts



J. Andres Saez



Eva Samaniego



Juan Sarmiento



Jamie Saxon



Betty Scott



Debbie Scott



Zenova Scott



Patrina Sheffield



Sheri Sheridan



Micheal Shurley



Joe Smart



Joe Smith



Kerry Smith



Michael Smith



# Its been an expensive year!

Ever since kindergarten, students cannot seem to wait until their own senior year. They hear stories of how much fun seniors have and how great they feeling of "ruling the school" is.

With these feelings come certain personal expectations. You expect it to be easy and you expect to have fun. But most of all, you don't expect to go broke.

Most people will agree that the senior year of high school is the most expensive year of public school. Just think about it. There are so many things to buy just to even graduate.

The spending begins at the end of the junior year with the purchase of senior rings. The average cost for a senior ring is about \$250. But that ring will serve as a reminder of those glorious days in high school, so it must be worth it.

When the senior year actually begins, Counselor Mary Ingram starts reminding you of those college entrance exams. The average student will spend around \$60 on SAT's, ACT's and TASP tests.

Naturally, the TEAMS and the CAT tests are "on the house," compliments of the State of Texas.

One of the privileges of being a senior is having senior breakfasts. It depends on the person but the average breakfast totals about \$5.

Seniors will also pay for senior shirts which average about \$20 in cost. Then there is the senior yearbook, also \$20, if it has your name and graduation date imprinted on it in gold, and then there are memory books that cost around \$15.

The Junior-Senior Prom will probably cost the most of all the events during the senior year. On an average, a total of \$300 will be spent for just one night. The determining factors of cost depend on whether you are a boy or a girl and if you go with a date. Not only do you have to buy a dress or rent or buy a tux but there are little things that can cost a lot. There are the special shoes, corsages or boutoniers, photos and the meal before you go to the prom.

When graduation finally gets close, everyone is so busy and so broke. Senior portraits are priced from \$100-300. Cost of your cap and gown runs about \$10. And most people want new clothes to wear under your graduation gown, so that's another \$50 at least.

Then there are the graduation invitations which may total almost \$100. When you buy invitations, you also buy thank you notes and those oh-so-expensive stamps (that are 25¢ each).

And the average senior will take at least \$30 with them on their senior trip.

So if you add you add all that up, you see that the infamous senior year will cost over \$1,000.

—Tina Roberts

## \$ 1,990



SENIOR RICKY Covington poses for his senior portraits.

SENIORS CONGREGATE in the cafeteria to order graduation announcements.

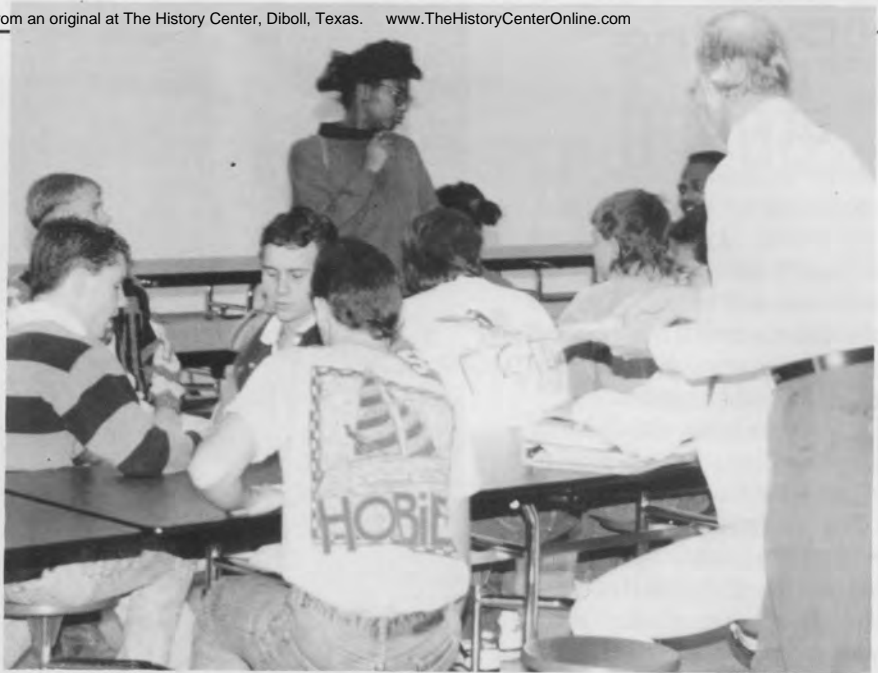
WHILE EATING his lunch, Senior Derrick Hodge proudly shows off his senior shirt.

SENIORS HEIDI Yates and Tina Roberts examine the examples of graduation invitations.

PRICILLA CRUZ is looking her best for those expensive senior portraits.

RICKY COVINGTON and Letty Reyes display their senior spirit by wearing their senior shirts.

SENIORS KERRY Smith, Carla Moses, Kay Celestine and Katrina Teal are all smiles as they anxiously await graduation.





# "Playing" around

Senior theater arts students Mark Kemler, Summer Bland, Trina Walls, JoAnna Cowart and Tina Roberts participated in UIL one-act plays for three consecutive years. They became involved with theater arts when they were sophomores.

"I never really thought of trying out for the play until Mrs. (Linda) Cordell asked me to. I never thought I was good enough," Tina said.

With the addition of the theater arts class this year, students involved in drama have been able to learn about performing before people without getting stage fright. They also learned how to correlate their facial and body expressions with the words coming out of their mouths.

"The thing I like best about theater arts is that we can practice at school instead of in the evenings. Plus, it's a really fun class," Trina said.

During the '89-90 school year, the group worked with the other theater students in two Christmas plays, "Song of Glory" and "Christmas Prospects."

They performed the plays before the student body before Christmas vacation. They also participated and performed in two one-act plays for UIL competition. One play was a serious drama entitled "Good-Bye To The Clown" and the other was a comedy called "Louder, I Can't Hear You."

Both plays were performed on March 27 at the Temple Civic Center. "Good-Bye..." was performed in UIL competition at Angelina College on March 30.

**-Tina Roberts**



IT ISN'T always easy to catch Gary Rector awake, so Robert Parrish helps him pose for a nice shot during a Senior Class meeting.



Regina Smith



Renee Smith



Dietrick Spencer



James Stewart



Kimberly Stringer



Atsuko Suzuki



Sonny Tamez



Trudy Tamez



Willie Taylor



K'Trina Teal



Bruce Thompson



Regina H. Thompson





Yvette Villanueva



Kenneth Walker



Clint Wallace



Robert Waller



Trina Walls



Mark Williams



Robyn Williams



Heidi Yates



BY THE look on Tina Roberts' face, her boyfriend, Dustin Ford, must have said something wrong. But what's new?



Pedro Zapata



WHAT'S THE special occasion? Kim Stringer and Chad Conner happily celebrate her 18th birthday at the La Hacienda restaurant in Nacogdoches.

## Fixing her up

OUCH!! Are we pulling your hair too hard?

Seniors Yvette Villanueva and Esma Gordon cautiously looked over their models' hair to try a new hairstyle on her.

Both seniors attended Richard and Joseph's Lufkin Beauty College during their junior and senior years to learn the finer points of cosmetology. They were the only representatives of Diboll High School that attended the beauty college this year.

During their junior year, they were taught cosmetology theory, and were trained to do their practical work on mannequins.

During their senior year, they actually did practical work on "live" customers. They also prepared themselves as they studied for the Texas Cosmetology Commission's State Board Test which was taken in Austin.

After successfully taking and passing the test, Yvette and Esma will receive their cosmetology license that will allow them to work in a beauty salon or even open their own salon when they can afford it.

Being able to go to beauty college while still in high school and using the studies as high school credits is just one of many benefits that students have at Diboll High School.

Most of all, the girls learned a trade that will help them make their own livings.

*-Yvette Villanueva*



# Juniors

**JUNIOR CLASS officers** are Laura Perez, reporter; Nubia Rodriguez, secretary; Cheryl Bell, president; Rosharn Moye, vice president and Daniel Dover, treasurer.



Raul Alvarez  
Joey Archer  
Tracey Baldwin  
Christian Barger  
Cheryl Bell  
Bernadett Blount

Shed Bray  
Kathy Butler  
Everado Castillo  
Alejandro Chavez  
Pablo Concha  
Joel Cook

James Craft  
Robert Davis  
Maribel DeJesus  
Javier DeLa Cruz  
Daniel Dover  
Mike Dowdle

Greg Drake  
Elvia Esteves  
Eddie Fairchild  
Richard Farley  
Mike Fisher  
Jaime Flores

David Frankens  
Angela Furgurson  
Jaime Gonzales  
Lester Guidry  
Teri Hampton  
Kerry Hannah





ANGELA FURGURSON and Clemmie Mann try to decide which class ring they want to order.

LUNCH IS the time to gossip for Ray Chandler, Belinda Rose, Melinda Harrison and Allison Thompson.



Melinda Harrison  
Eddie Hernandez  
John Hernandez  
Tammy Hook  
Laneen Hunt  
Ima Jean Jackson

Julian Jackson  
Ericca Joshua  
Todd Kellam  
Jamie Leavell  
Michael Linton  
Migdalia Lopez

Jesse Luera  
Jose Luna  
Jonathan Maness  
Clemmie Mann  
Maxixe Mantofa  
George Martinez

Kenny Mayo

Tina McClendon

Littitia McDonald





# Juniors

JUNIOR FOOTBALL  
player Jaime Flores  
says the Diboll  
Lumberjacks are rated  
number one, broken  
arms, wrists and all.



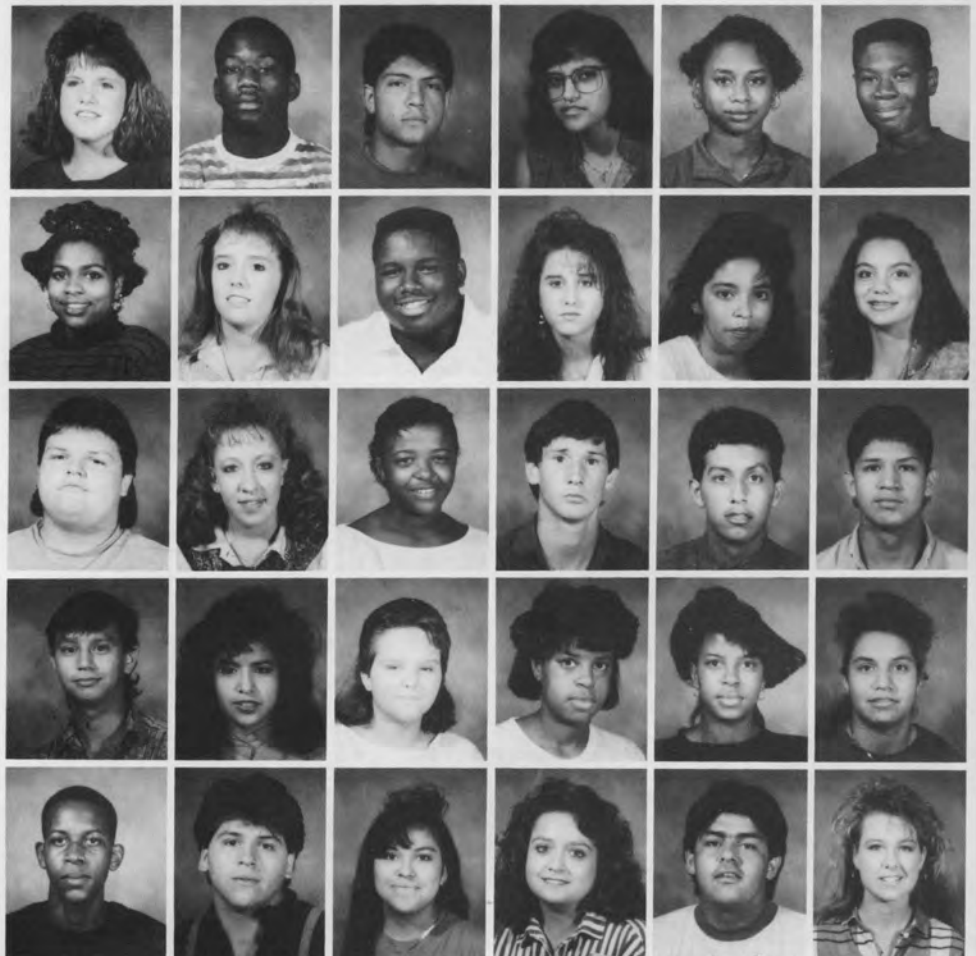
Rene McElroy  
Gary McKinney  
Ricky Medina  
Cecilia Mendoza  
Latoya Miller  
Justin Mitchell

Tina Moore  
Angela Moulder  
Rosharn Moye  
Aimee Murphy  
Maria Olvera  
Laura Perez

Scott Perry  
Shannon Pond  
Lashonda Poole  
Brian Powell  
Effrain Reyes  
Jesus Reyes

Rogelio Reyes  
Marilu Reyna  
Michelle Ricks  
Chaundria Ridgeway  
Yashandra Ridgeway  
Sonia Rios

Willie Rodgers  
Jesus Rodriguez  
Nubia Rodriguez  
Tonya Rogers  
Hector Roman  
Belinda Rose





JULIA TAYLOR takes time out of her lunch break to smile for the photographer.

ROSHARN MOYE is putting the finishing touches on his AX feature.



Lars Rostad  
Monte Russaw  
Arturo Sanchez  
Felipe Sanchez  
Maria Sarmiento  
Dee Scarborough

Theresa Sheddan  
Mike Sheffield  
Flora Silva  
Griselda Silva  
Jason Smith  
Willie Smith

Marco Solis  
Gabriela Sosa  
Guillermina Soto  
Anthony Starghill  
Lisa Steadham  
Marcella Steadham

Lisa Suarez

Mike Sudduth

Julia Taylor





# Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS  
favorites were Belinda  
Rose and Todd Kellam.

TINA McCLENDON  
seems to be thirsting for  
knowledge as she reads  
John Steinbeck's  
"Grapes of Wrath."

James Teal  
Melissa Terrell  
Allison Thompson

Rolando Torres  
Paul Townley  
Hector Trevino

Elizabeth Uribe  
Monique Washington  
Amy Williams

Dusty Womack  
Angela Yates

**Not Pictured:**  
Jason Capps, Gerald Griffin,  
Macy Grumbles, Mary Tamez  
and Joy Wolfe.



EDITOR  
JOHN  
Hernandez  
is work-  
ing to  
meet his  
deadline  
for the  
The AX.



## The End



# Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are Danny Shadix, president; Irma Aguilar, vice president; Lucy Aguilar, secretary; Karen Furgurson, treasurer; and Royce Adkison, reporter.



Royce Adkison  
David Aguilar  
Irma Aguilar  
Lucy Aguilar  
Adrian Allen  
Ana Alvarez

Nancy Alvarez  
Terry Baird  
Reginald Rean  
Daniel Benn  
Lynn Blake  
Jonanna Bradford

Tammy Brasher  
Chasity Brewer  
Detrese Brown  
Kelvin Brown  
Sharon Bryce  
Nikki Capps

Nydia Castro  
Tony Cathcart  
Veronica Chagolla  
Ray Chandler  
Misty Clevenger  
Byron Coleman

Everado Compean  
Mike Compean  
April Crump  
Mike Curry  
Claudia Dominguez  
Jaime Donjuan

Cleo Drake  
Santana Drake  
Ramiro Duran  
Bridgett Elliot  
Lupe Espino  
Keith Fernandez



# Sophomores

JOHNNIE SIMS is helping keep the new Diboll High School clean by straightening up his locker.



Orlando Flores  
Diane Frankens  
Karen Furgurson  
Robert Gaitan  
Neilson Gibson  
Miguel Gonzales

Artha Griffin  
Werlan Guillory  
Brett Hatton  
A.J. Havard  
Amanda Havard  
Randy Havard

Scott Hawkins  
Kessy Hebert  
Sean Hendrick  
Demerick Henry  
Deshannon Henry  
Jose Hernandez

Scott Howell  
Sergio Jasso  
Melissa Jimenez  
Bobby Jones  
Janee Jones  
Nadine Jones

Dianna Kilgore  
Susan Kilgore  
Bobby Lee  
Latoshia Lee  
Cassundra Levias  
Robert Lewis





ELVIS TORRES  
learns to mix  
chemicals so he can  
develop his film in  
photography class.



Ashanta Lloyd  
Lori Loya  
Stephanie Lyles  
Leticia Maldonado  
Jemark Mallory  
Jesus Martinez

Shaune Martinez  
Amy Matchett  
Cassandra McClendon  
Jeanne McClintock  
Lattice McDonald  
Gabriel McGaughey

Tamika McGowen  
Chris Mewborn  
Sherri Miranda  
Miguel Mireles  
Dawn Morris  
Jennifer Murphy



JOSE HERNANDEZ  
shows off his "awesome"  
haircut to his classmate,  
Tony Cathcart.



# Sophomores

PAYTRIA THOMPSON  
seems like she doesn't  
have a care in the world,  
and she often doesn't.  
She is a happy camper.



Michael Nettles  
Islea Olivares  
Martha Olivares  
Sonya Olivares  
Sonya Olvera  
Trelayne Oswalt

Sharonda Paige  
Juan Perez  
Sandra Perez  
Gaylon Powell  
Wiley Quarles  
Scotty Rayborn

Miriam Reppond  
Juan Reyes  
Roberto Reyes  
Yessenia Reyes  
Andrea Roberts  
Jacob Robinson

Miguel Robles  
Cornell Rodgers  
Virginia Rodriguez  
Julio Rosales  
Javier Salaiz  
Norma Salaiz

Dinorah Salazar  
Sabrina Sallas  
Eloy Sanchez  
Brandon Sanford  
Jose Santana  
Brenda Sarmiento





OSCAR VILLA-  
NUEVA is helping his  
friend, Sandra Perez,  
with some studying.



Concepcion Sarmiento  
Leticia Sarmiento  
Keith Scott  
Ignacio Serratos  
Danny Shadix  
Donald Shook

Cissy Shurley  
Gary Sides  
Shanda Sigers  
Chris Sims  
Johnnie Sims  
Sheba Smiley

Teresa Sosa  
William Soto  
Shane Squyres  
Dorian Stahl  
Torya Starghill  
Bud Still



RAY CHANDLER  
cracks a smile as he  
begins a hard nights  
work at the cinema in the  
Lufkin Mall.



# Sophomores

G A B R I E L  
McGAUGHEY shows  
his affection for James  
Dean by wearing a t-  
shirt with his face on it.  
James Dean fashions  
returned in 1990, and a  
Elvis Presley look-  
alike was sighted  
several times in the  
halls of DHS.



Stacey Strawther  
Freddie Sullivan  
Donna Teal  
Eric Teal  
Jana Thompson  
Joe Thompson

Paytria Thompson  
Richard Thompson

Elvis Torres  
Maria Torres

Rosa Trevino  
Christie Trout



DIANNA KILGORE helps  
Scott Hawkins proof his **AX**  
copy before he typesets it on  
the Macintosh computer.





NIKKI CAPPS and Eloy Sanchez are class favorites for the Sophomore class.

DANIEL BENN happily goes to class.

HOME ECONOMICS students Kessy Hebert and Lori Loya learn how to read, pin and cut a clothing pattern.



Anthony Turner  
Natalie Vasquez  
Jesus Vela



Nancy Veliz  
Eddie Villagrana  
Oscar Villanueva



Fred Vineyard  
Thomas Waller  
Chris Wells



Glenn Wells



Bonnie Williams



Juan Zapata

**Not pictured:**  
Dan Foster, Sylvia Garcia, Robert Gonzales, Victor Hunt, Francisco Lopez, Dalia Martinez, Dion McBride, Joe McKinney, Teresa McKinney, Iliana Santana, Steven Scarborough, Angela Simmons, Larry Wagnone, Anthony Wilmore.



# Freshmen

FRESHMEN CLASS of-  
ficers are Kim Baker,  
reporter; Susy Ramos,  
secretary; Estela Mo-  
rales, treasurer; Demet-  
rius Cunningham, vice  
president; and Trey In-  
gram, president.



Christi Allbritton  
Megan Allen  
Neely Allen  
Nicole Arnold  
Imelda Baez  
Allen Bailey

Kim Baker  
Samuel Baker  
Dawna Bowman  
Sharon Bowman  
Heather Bradford  
Heather Brandon

Jeff Brooks  
Desmond Brown  
Jeremy Carnley  
Sophie Castillo  
Hector Chavez  
Tania Chavez

Veronica Chavez  
Belinda Chavis  
John Cheney  
Eduardo Concha  
Debi Crager  
Demetrius Cunningham

Stephanie Davis  
Reginaldo DeJesus  
Ponciano Diaz  
Brette Dunlap  
David Espino  
John Everett





FRESHMEN CLASS favorites were Gerado Rojas and Emily Sloan.

MRS. LINDA Cordell's class of freshman English honor students take time for a break.



Jesse Falcon  
Gary Fanning  
Kim Fenley  
Perla Fernandez  
Omar Flores  
Janie Flournoy

Holly Ford  
Gwen Forney  
Manchie Foster  
Robby Franks  
Alice Gonzales  
Valente Gonzalez

Randall Guerrero  
Joe Hambrick  
Stephen Hanes  
Steven Havard  
Tangala Hendrix  
Deanne Henson

Bibi Hernandez

Gabriela Hernandez

Asaka Hubbard





# Freshmen

FRESHMAN WES Tobias was cornered by the photographer during his lunch hour.



Trey Ingram  
Susanna Jackson  
Tammy Johnson  
Bradly Jones  
Nicole Jones  
Mike Kujala

Chris Lackey  
Katherine Ledford  
Eric Lee  
LaFonda Lee  
Lashone Levine  
Warren Ray Lloyd

Carey Luce  
Celice Luna  
Gerado Luna  
Iliana Martinez  
Welton McAdams  
Celeste McClendon

Sandra McClendon  
Marla McGaughey  
Modesto Mendoza  
Cecilia Menefield  
Eric Minyard  
Christina Mireles

Estela Morales  
Ricardo Morales  
Jimmy Nash  
Caressa Neyland  
David Olivares  
Orlando Ordaz





JEREMY CARNLEY seems to be distracted from his studies, but it was the photographer's fault.



Maria Padilla  
Diana Palomino  
Stephen Parker  
Josh Parks  
James Peck  
Emilio Pena

Jose Perez  
Richard Phelps  
Susy Ramos  
Daniel Rast  
Felicity Reed  
Iram Reyes

Juanita Reyes  
Ramon Reyes  
David Reyna  
Chris Reynolds  
Robert Rios  
Chris Roberts



MARK VASQUEZ tries to listen attentively as Mrs. Sharen Lusk gives him some ideas on how to write his research paper.



# Freshmen

FRESHMEN DANIEL Rast and John Everett try to "cram" for a big test. TREY INGRAM shows off his "professional" swing at the Diboll golf course. FRESHMAN STACY Smith, Marla McGaughey and Neely Allen jump for joy after their cheer.



Sheryl Rogers  
Gerado Rojas  
Tamara Russaw



Belinda Salazar  
Jerry Salazar  
Aaron Sanchez



Roberto Sanchez  
Kathy Sawyer  
Delisa Scott



Carissa Sims  
Emily Sloan



Michelle Smith  
Mike Smith





**CHRIS ROBERTS** thinks school is almost out. Why not take your summer vacation early so you can waste some time - legally.

**CARISSA SIMS** is concentrating hard to answer her questions before class is over.



Monica Smith  
Stacy Smith  
Elizabeth Solis  
April Stringer  
Bobby Sullivan  
Randy Tamez

Tabitha Tamez  
Tara Teal  
Joanna Tipton  
Wes Tobias  
Magdalena Torres  
Rosa Valencia

Terry Varala  
Margie Vasquez  
Mark Vasquez  
Robbie Wagnone  
Cheryl Walls  
James Whitworth

Curtis Wickline  
Maria Wittenburg

Kerry Woods  
Sheila Wright

Veronica Zapata  
Maria Zarzoza

**Not Pictured:**  
Leslie Apt, Rene Chavez, Cesar Garcia, Wendy Gossett, Becky King, Cassandra Odom, Carlos Tapia and Jennifer Wilson.







# ACADEMICS

**G**rades. Homework. Classes. Frustration. These were a few things that came to mind in connection with the word "academics."

But what about freedom, challenges, incentives, privileges, recognition and pride? We came to school to learn but we came to school to be recognized, too, didn't we?

We were allowed to make certain decisions about certain things in classes. Some school work we found challenging but at the same time, exciting and fun.

When we did well, we gained pride in ourselves and in our work. Isn't increased self-confidence a part of academics, too?

In 1989-'90, a new program was presented to the

students of Diboll High School called the Renaissance Program.

The Renaissance program was a student incentive project to promote academic excellence among teen-age students, according to Principal Bobby Baker.

It wasn't just for "straight A" students but also for those with "B" and "C" aver-

ages. The Renaissance program gave all students an equal opportunity to excel and be recognized, providing the student worked to the best of his or her academic ability. This program was successful at area schools and proved to be so at Diboll, too.

*-Kim Stinger*



**LEARNING PROPER** computer skills was a part of academic life at Diboll High School. Here, John Hernandez, editor of "The Ax," learns Microsoft Word and Page Maker programs.

'89 <sup>①</sup> 'JACKS <sup>①</sup> '90  
MOVING  FORWARD

**PRINCIPAL BOBBY Baker** started the Renaissance program this year at DHS. One of the incentives was reimbursement of ACT and SAT test fees if a students test scores were high enough.



# Look of '90

Alex Alexander  
Robby Alsbrooks  
Garvis Baldree  
Jesse Bradford  
Lois Clemens



Linda Cordell  
Sandy Crespín  
Deena Damron  
Carol Drake  
Ann English



Dan English  
Sally Foley  
Joe Garr  
Katy Gorman  
Susan Halton



Gwain Hanna  
George Helm  
Mary Ingram  
Bonnie Johnson  
Glenda Jones



Phil Jowell  
Teena Kellam  
Melissa Kennedy  
Bill Killam  
Frank Lane



Ken Lightfoot  
Sharon Lusk  
Cindy Maddox  
Sue Perkins  
Ginger Reed



Looking  
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# *newly-found freedom*

After teaching 29 1/2 years at Diboll, Mrs. Cindy Maddox hung up her admirable title as one of the "most unique teachers" ever to teach at Diboll High School. She captured the hearts of her students and fellow teachers with her unique sense of humor and unparalleled personality.

Mrs. Maddox graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1958. She received her master's degree in 1962. She began teaching at Diboll Elementary and a year later moved to Diboll High School to teach home economics. Her minor was English, so she also taught a few English and reading classes along the way, too.

Mrs. Maddox had a unique way of teaching. Students say that she made learning enjoyable, a true talent in itself.

She presented ideas and approached situations in a manner that all could understand and benefit from. She not only taught two generations of students how to cook, sew, read and write but she taught practical skills that would help students make it in the "real world."

A retirement party was held for Mrs. Maddox on January 19 in the DHS library. Teachers, administrators, board members and friends attended to say their good-byes and give her their



MRS. CINDY Maddox concluded her teaching career at Diboll High School to spend time with her husband Robert Maddox. She and Mr. Maddox are pictured above with an award that honors her 29 1/2 years of service to the education profession.

blessings. Although Mrs. Maddox retired from teaching, she didn't really leave her students behind.

The lessons she taught will be in the halls of DHS forever.

DIBOLL SCHOOL Board President Jay Wyatt presents Mrs. Cindy Maddox with a plaque at her January retirement party held in the Diboll High School library.





# Look of '90

**Russell Roberts  
Gregg Spivey  
Jeff Stifle  
Barry Walker  
Karen Washington**



**Robert Washington  
Susan Wier  
Burlon Wilkerson  
Judy Williamson  
Mark Wimberley**



**Kimberley Wright**



## **INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANTS**

**Florence Adkison**



**Dottie Stewart**



IS KAREN Washington trying to crawl and sneak quietly out of the school?  
No, she's just busy coloring signs to decorate the halls.

**LUMBERJACKS**

# Can't be better!



MRS. SUSAN Wier was caught a little off guard at a girl's basketball game. She looks nice, even at the most hectic times.



WORKING AT lunch? Yes, Mrs. Melissa Kennedy is diligently trying to grade her students' tests. Take it easy, Mrs. Kennedy.



COUNSELOR MARY Ingram is always busy helping students with classes, grades, scholarships, tests and problems. Without a doubt, she can always be counted on for a little moral support.



# Administration



SUPERINTENDENT OF Diboll Public Schools is Mr. James E. Dunlap.



MR. BOBBY Baker finished his second year as principal of Diboll High School.



VICE PRINCIPAL of Diboll High School is Mr. James Porter.



DIBOLL School Board members are (front row) Mrs. Jan Wilkerson, Mr. Jay Wyatt and Mrs. Linda Syler and (back row) Mr. Dave Martinez Jr., Mr. James Rhone, Mr. Levy Ellison and Mr. Jack Jenkins.



MR. LEROY Spencer serves as Diboll High School's assistant administrator. He walks the halls helping everyone and making sure students get to their classes on time.

DIBOLL HIGH'S secretaries, Mrs. Bettye Greer (standing) and Mrs. Janice Milligan, never have a dull moment on their jobs. They stay busy helping teachers and students alike in many ways. Though we may not always say it, their services are greatly appreciated by **everyone** at DHS.



# And the ones who keep us smiling



HELPING TO keep DHS looking its best are maintenance personnel Guillermo Soto, Maria Soto, Verlie Adair and Olga Martinez. They work before and after school hours to keep the school in top condition.



COACH CAROL Drake and Mrs. Jan Wilkerson received special awards for the outstanding work they did in Diboll's anti-drug programs.



THESE LADIES prepare the cafeteria meals for the students, teachers and administrators. They are (l-r) Lillie McGuire, Thelma Houston, Marilyn Childs, Gertie Mathis, Rhonda Thompson, Marilyn Alexander and Manager Linda Mills.



PRINCIPAL BOBBY Baker proudly puts the Lone Star flag in place before a pep rally.



CAFETERIA MANAGER Linda Mills supports her staff and works vigorously to prepare the menus and make sure the cafeteria stays in excellent shape.



We're  
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RIGINAL  
People

THESE BAND members qualified and placed at all-region competition. They are (front row) Kim Baker, Clint Wallace and Brette Dunlap. On the back row were Trina Walls, Elvia Esteves, Cheryl Rogers and Shannon Bailey.



THESE BAND members were the district winners. Front row, Michelle Ricks, Phillip Gage, Shaune Martinez, Carla Moses, Brette Dunlap and Kim Baker. Back row, William Soto, Gabriela Sosa, Heather Bradford, Cheryl Rogers, Elvia Esteves, Laura Perez, Jamie Leavell, Melissa Terrell, Joel Cook and Daniel Dover.





*Practice makes perfect, it also makes*

## WINNERS

*Diboll High School band keeps getting better and better. Though they didn't place strongly at some contests, they made Diboll very proud of them. Their hard work and determination paid off.*

SHANNON BAILEY stayed busy the year winning music awards and being recognized for them. She won at all-region and qualified for all-state playing her contra-base clarinet. She was also one of the students chosen for a first chair in the annual Texas Music Educators Assn. contest. This was a huge honor for Shannon and DHS.

## *Ags whip competition*

**D**iboll FFA and 4-H students came back with many honors from the Angelina County Junior Livestock Show and Youth Fair held March 8-10 at the Lufkin Exposition Center.

Phillip Camp won grand champion steer which he sold for \$4.10 a pound. His steer competed against 39 others which in all totaled \$74,828 in sales.

Champion hog was won by Heather Bradford and sold for \$2,100. Heather was challenged by 30 other swine owners.

JonAnna Bradford won reserve grand champion in the market lamb division. Her lamb was sold for approximately \$1,200.

Diboll ag students not only did well at the livestock show but also at many contests they participated in during the school year.

FFA members competed in dairy judging, livestock judging and land judging. The dairy judging team placed second at Stephen F. Austin State University. Joe Henry Smith was the second highest scoring individual in the contest.

The livestock judging team placed sixth of 58 teams, with Robert Davis being the eighth highest scoring individual.

In land judging division, Diboll placed third of 34 other high school teams.



JOE HENRY Smith takes time to make his steer look its best during the Livestock show in Lufkin.

FFA LAND judging team members consisted of Jonnie Kilgore, Allison Thompson, Willie Smith and Bruce Thompson.







THESE DIBOLL FFA members competed at the McGee Bend district FFA awards competition at Hudson High School. Shown here are (left to right) is JonAnna Bradford, Chris Wells, Kerry Hannah and Heather Bradford.

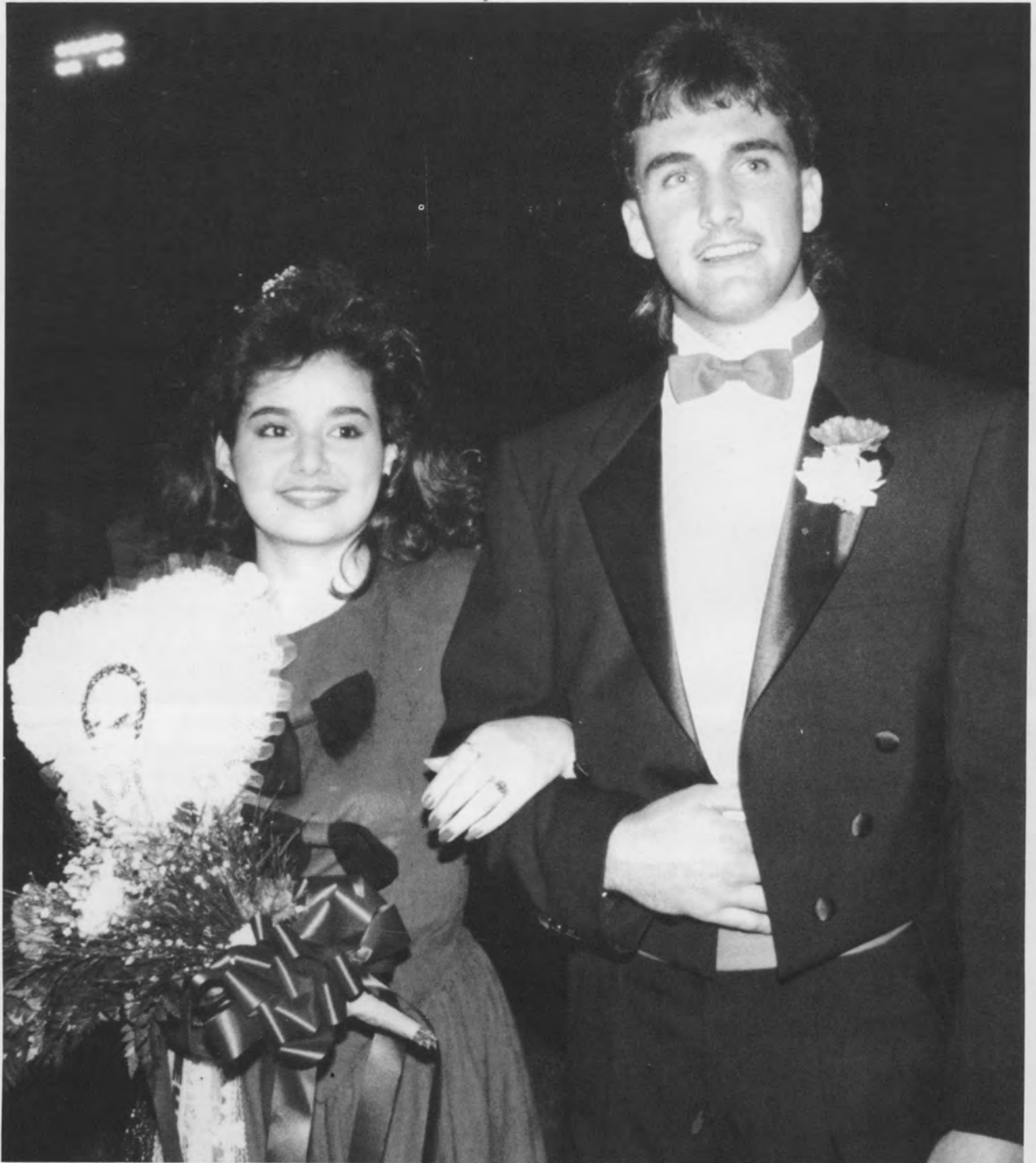
TWO SISTERS, Heather (left) and JonAnna Bradford, compete against one another in the market lamb division.



THE DIBOLL FFA dairy judging team members included (left to right) Richard Thompson, Stephanie Lyles, Nikki Capps and Joe Henry Smith.

FFA LIVESTOCK judging team members consisted of (left to right) Robert Davis, Chris Wells, JonAnna Bradford and David Aguilar.

# 1989 Homecoming Queen



HILDA MORALES shows her pride after being crowned the 1989 DHS Homecoming Queen. Her escort is Senior Dustin Ford. The 'Jacks lost to the Palestine-Westwood team although they forfeited the game later.

# And her court



FRESHMAN DUCHESS Monica Smith and escort Josh Parks.



SOPHOMORE DUCHESS Latoshia Lee and escort Byron Coleman.



JUNIOR DUCHESS Laura Perez and escort Dustin Womack.



SENIOR DUCHESS Heidi Yates and escort Senior Clint Wallace.



# Second annual academic banquet



MEMBERS OF the first Academic Decathlon team were (front row) Shannon Bailey, Allison Thompson, Leticia Reyes, Cheryl Bell and Ana Murgadas. On the back row were Kandrick Jenkins, Phillip Gage, Todd Kellam, Derrick Hodge, Chris Nash, Clint Wallace and Rolando Torres.

UIL AWARD winners consisted of (front row) JonAnna Bradford, Karen Furgurson, Cheryl Bell, Debrah Brooks, John Hernandez and Dawna Bowman. On the second row were Cissy Shurley, Tina Roberts, Derrick Hodge, Christian Barger, Joe Smart, Trina Walls, Heather Bradford and Mark Kemler. On the third row were Chris Wells, Trey Ingram, Rosharn Moye, Hector Trevino, Andres Saez and Mark Williams.



HONOR ROLL students that made all A's the first five six weeks were presented a silk jacket with DIBOLL on it. These students were (front row) Jennifer Murphy, JonAnna Bradford, Kim Baker, Andres Saez, Debrah Brooks, Nubia Rodriguez, Cheryl Bell and Virginia Rodriguez. Students who made all A's and one B for the first five six weeks were (second row) April Crump, Wiley Quarles, Christian Barger, Clint Wallace, Tina McClendon, Trina Walls and Karen Furgurson.

# uet honors top DHS students



SUBJECT AWARD winners were (front row) Kim Baker, Regina Thompson, Cecilia Mendoza, Karen Furgurson, JonAnna Bradford and Jennifer Murphy. On the back row are Jeremy Carnley, Charlie Adair, Chris Nash, Shaune Martinez, Heather Bradford, Carissa Simms, Dorian Stahl and Juan Sarmiento.

SUBJECT AWARD winners were (front row) Virginia Rodriguez, Hilda Morales, Tina Roberts, Martha Olivares, Trina Walls, Cecilia Mendoza, Gaby Hernandez, Deborah Hodge, Cheryl Bell and John Hernandez. On the second row were Rhonda Carnley, Joe Smart, Chris Simms, Eddie Fairchild, Mark Williams, Max Mantofa, Tina McClendon, Michael Nettles and Andres Saez.



SUBJECT AWARD winners (front row) Cassandra McClendon, Jonathon McNaughton, Shannon Bailey, Carla Moses, Phillip Gage, Nubia Rodriguez, Rosa Valencia and Maria Torres. On the back row were Willie Smith, Dee Cunningham, Trey Ingram, Daniel Dover, Felipe Sanchez, Eloy Sanchez and Christian Barger.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES were chosen in tennis and track. Seniors Felipe Hernandez and Jamie Finley were recognized for their four years in tennis. Sophomore Miguel Mireles and Freshman Gwen Forney were the outstanding track stars for the year.



BASKETBALL AWARDS were given to seniors Marcus Mitchell, Tracy Oliver and Ricky Covington.

BASKETBALL AWARDS for girls were presented to (front row) Martha Olivares and Heather Brandon. Second row, Tammy Brasher and Clemmie Mann. Third row, Natisha Gordon and Zenova Scott.





WILBUR F. PATE award winners were Junior Clemmie Mann and Senior Marcus Mitchell. This award acknowledged them for their dedication and athletic ability.



## Those all-district guys

ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL players were (left to right) Jose Hernandez, Jaime Flores, Marcus Mitchell and Ruben Esteves.

VOLLEYBALL AWARDS were presented to (front row) Rosa Trevino and Ericca Joshua, and (second row) Amy Matchett, Clemmie Mann and Latoya Miller.

# *Real sports!*

The prestigious Wilbur F. Pate award was presented to Junior Clemmie Mann and Senior Marcus Mitchell. The Pate award is the highest award that can be won by an athlete at Diboll High School.

The Pate award is given to the top male and female athletes who have successfully participated in the most sports and have maintained good grades throughout the year. They are also recognized for being "good citizens and good sports."

DHS's male golfers made an outstanding contribution to spring sports action as they won eighth in AAA play at the state level. Team members were Bud Still, Chad Conner, Trey Ingram, James Craft and Mark Williams.

Most Valuable Player awards went to Janie Flournoy, Miguel Mireles (two awards), Clemmie Mann (two MVP's) Jamie Fenley, Felipe Hernandez, Ericca Joshua, Latoya Miller, Jose Hernandez, Shed Bray, Ruben Esteves, Mitchell (two awards), Ricky Covington, Gwen Forney and Heather Brandon.

TONY DRAKE, Angela Furgurson, K'Trina Teal, Kerry Smith and Tina McClendon have a good time just relaxing and talking.

LATECOMERS TO the prom, Marilu Reyna and Isela Olivares, are dressed just alike, except for Marilu's lacy arms, of course.

DOESN'T SHANESquyres seem to be having an unusually good time at the prom with Angela Moulder and Macy Grumbles?



PHILLIP GAGE and Hilda Morales were voted Prom King and Prom Queen at the 1990 Junior-Senior prom at the Temple Civic Center.



EVERYONE ELSE is busy looking around but Tracy Oliver and Rita Brown are serious—about this slow dance, at least. Are they dancing to the night's theme song, "Right Here Waiting?"



EVERYONE ELSE seems to be looking around but Angie Yates and Juan Reyes look like they could dance this way all night.

BRADLEY MORRIS, Belinda Rose, Scott Eldridge and Nikki Capps certainly are happy and smiling about something!



## Let's party! Why not just take a FRIEND?

**A**lthough the May 5 Junior-Senior prom was a huge success and made memories that will last a lifetime, there were some people that made the decision to go without a date. They said it was more fun that way because they weren't obligated to stay with one person.

Some of the guys said taking a date was too expensive with renting tuxedos, buying flowers and eating out.

But isn't it always more

fun to go with a friend? Let's look at the advantages.

1. Without being asked, friends often do split expenses.

2. A friend won't be jealous or angry if you compliment someone.

3. A friend won't have to worry about how they look because there is no need to impress anyone.

4. Friends can relax around one another.

5. Taking a good friend can be even more fun than having a date because the friend knows

all about your past which always makes good conversation.

6. Parents trust their children's good friends because they practically raised them as their own. TRUST is the key word to getting to stay out later.

7. It won't matter if friends are picked up in the old work truck.

8. Often dates want to forget the prom because they went with an old flame that they want to forget. But friends are forever and not forgotten.

**- Kim Stringer**



# Now we're GRADUATES



*Dealing with*

## REALITY

**A**fter waiting 12 years, the 1990 seniors finally got to take that special walk on June 1. It was a moment that they'll never forget. As they took that long walk down the aisle, many emotions went through their minds. There were so many mixed emotions to deal with. Everyone was glad they were finally graduating but they knew it was the last time they would be together as the Class of 1990. Many were not prepared to leave their friends they grew up with. That's what graduating is all about, though.

It's not an ending, just a wonderful beginning. Graduates of '90 are recognized as being a part of society that will greatly affect America's future. Though they aren't all at the same maturity level, and they don't all have the same degree of intelligence, they are the future.

Memories from their 12 years of school will always be in their hearts. Some say that the best years of life is their high school years. Most all seniors would agree. Remember that the graduation ceremony symbolizes the end of 12 years of hard work, but also the start of a new life.



# the Class of 1990



THIS IS the moment that the Class of 1990 had waited 12 years for. As the graduates tossed their caps into the air, a feeling of excitement and anticipation overcame them all.

SUPERINTENDENT JIM Dunlap showed his pride for Debrah Brooks who took top academic honors for the year as valedictorian with an average of 98.23. Salutatorian was Clint Wallace, not far behind with an average of 96.69.

HEARTS WERE filled with mixed emotions after graduation ceremonies were completed. Almost all shed a tear before they left.

PHILLIP GAGE couldn't help but smile and be proud at the same time as he walked down the aisle to accept his diploma. Others anxiously awaited their own turn to walk down the aisle.



## This Is Be The **BIG** One



THESE SENIORS received scholarships from various clubs, organizations and colleges. There was a total of 32 scholarships among 22 recipients, totaling well in excess of \$100,000. Seniors receiving scholarships were (front, left to right) Clint Wallace, Phillip Gage, Stephanie Martinez, Chantea Reed, Carla Moses, Shannon Bailey, Debrah Brooks, (back row) Kandrick Jenkins, Michael Baldwin, Deborah Hodges, Rhonda Carnley, Angela Barkley, Kerry Smith, Sheri Sheridan, Marcus Mitchell, Ricky Covington, Roy Lee Davis, Derrick Hodge and Trina Walls.

BEFORE THE commencement exercises took place, the seniors waited in the halls of DHS for the processional.

THIS IS Diboll High School's Class of 1990, the first class from the new school. Due to bad weather, graduation was held in the DHS gymnasium. It didn't dull the excitement, though.





THESE SENIORS held the top five academic positions in their class. Tina Roberts had a 90.30 average, Debrah Brooks, 98.23; Trina Walls, 96.64; Phillip Gage, 92.77; and Clint Wallace, 96.69.

PRINCIPAL BOBBY Baker makes his last address to the Senior Class of 1990, at least while they are Diboll High School students. Many opportunities await these students when they leave DHS.



**M**eeting challenges and setting goals is what all should strive to do. Sometimes it isn't so easy to succeed, especially if dreams seem so far out of reach that they aren't believable. For some, goals aren't easy to set because they don't actually know what they want to do with their lives. It is perfectly normal for graduates not to be sure of what they want to do with their lives after high school. Some graduates who go to college change their majors three or four times before they decide what they really want to do with their lives.

For many, college is the choice that will be made after graduation. DHS graduates will travel all over the U.S. to attend colleges of their choice. Others may decide to immediately become a part of the labor force and wait on furthering their education. Still there are others who plan on joining the military so they can go into a specialized field and at the same time receive excellent training for their chosen branch of the service. Whatever path the Class of 1990 chooses to take, it hopefully will be a successful one.

Mistakes in judgment will be made, of course, but that's all a part of life and growing up.

But the future depends on what choices will be made today and tomorrow.



# Let the Beach Bash roll

**F**or the first time ever an all-night chemical free party was held for the graduating seniors at Diboll. The parents of many seniors worked hard for several months to create Beach Bash '90 and did a successful job at it. The party started a little after graduation exercises were completed.

At the party, there was a casino where seniors and their guests could enjoy "gambling" with play money that later was used to purchase items at a big auction. There was one room just for viewing movies and one dedicated to playing Nintendo. In the cafeteria, many danced until the early hours of the morning. A big volleyball tournament was held in the gymnasium between seniors and teachers. Along with all this excitement, prizes were given away every 15 minutes. A television, VCR and stereo were given away at six a.m. as the grand prizes. Many local restaurants and companies donated food so there was an ample amount of goodies to feed the group constantly. Parents served pizza, chips and dip, sandwiches, tacos, banana splits and a breakfast was donated by McDonald's in Lufkin.

Hopefully, the Class of '90 started a tradition. The party was great and the seniors will always remember the last time they were together. It was a fun, safe place to be on graduation night.



THIS GROUP of seniors is taking a break from a vicious game of volleyball. At the Beach Bash a big volleyball tournament was held between teachers and seniors.



THE CASINO was constantly busy with money hungry seniors. Everyone enjoyed the Las Vegas-type atmosphere and some seniors even pretended they were there and lost all their money.

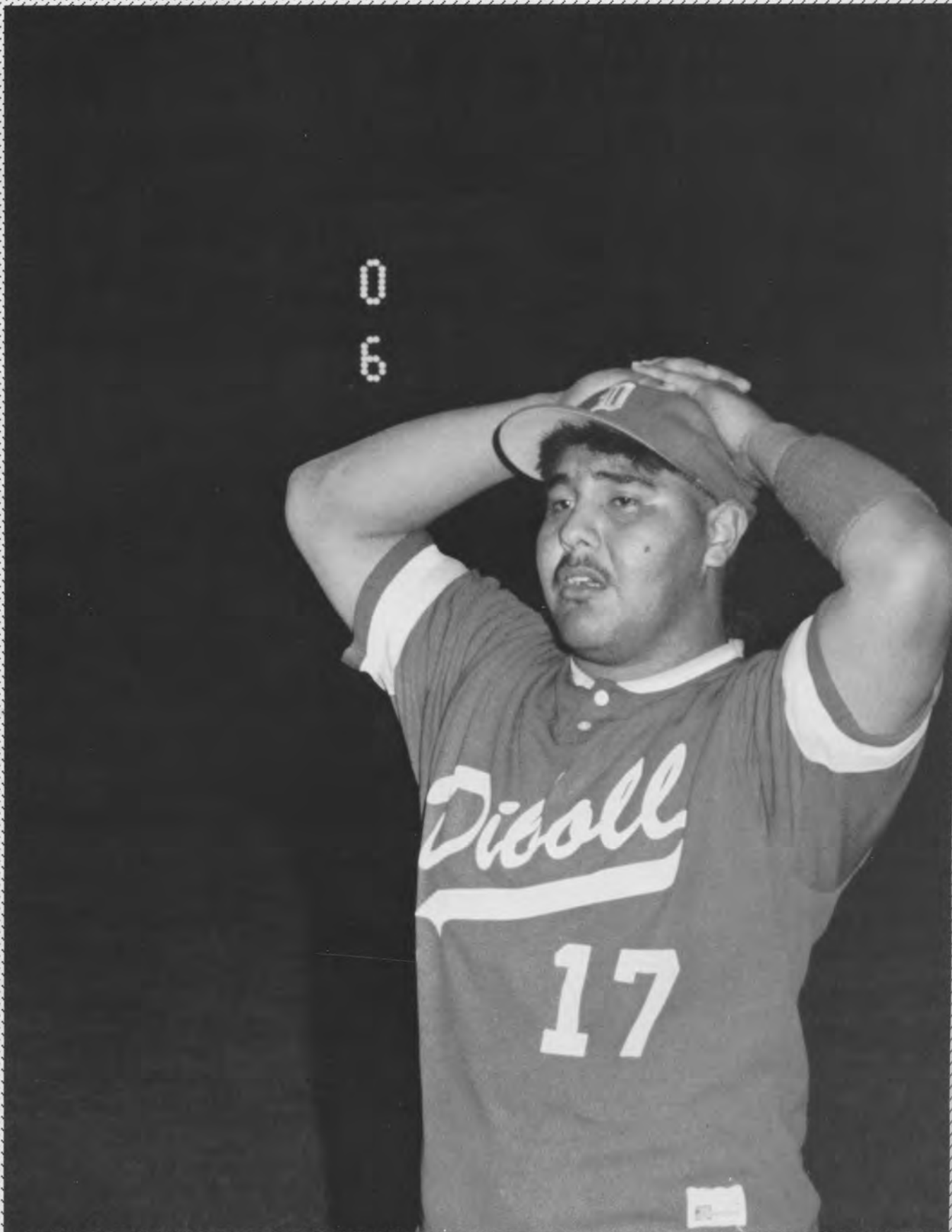
TEACHERS AND seniors played an exciting game but the teachers just couldn't hang with the seniors!



DANCING WAY into the morning, many seniors enjoyed teaching each other new dances and a dance contest was held in the school cafeteria.

## Memories





# SPORTS

In athletics, it was a unique year. It started off with the football season on the rocks. With play off contentions on the line, Diboll was put on probation following a fight after the Huntington game. This cloud seemed to down-pour for Diboll's season didn't go past district.

The boys' and girls' basketball seasons didn't lack hustle, effort or desire. Their season ended short but the players never showed it until the clock's last tick.

Diboll formed its first powerlifting team which had a good year for its first year to compete.

Spring sports evened out the fall. DHS tennis team again had strong district contention as players such as Jamie Fenley, Felipe Hernandez and Jaime DonJuan advanced to regionals. Her-

nandez served up the best showing at regionals in Diboll's history by placing fourth.

With the burden of not having its own track, the track teams had to overcome poor odds to be competitive at the district meet. One Ladyjack, Gwen Forney, and five Lumberjacks, Miguel Mireles, Robert Lewis, Tracy Oliver, Byron Coleman and Marcus Mitchell qualified in three events, 800-meters, 1600-meters and the mile relay. Coleman earned his trip for the 300-meter hurdles and also for the mile relay team. The rest of the Lumberjacks, Lewis and Oliver who were replaced by Mitchell, made up the relay team. Forney won district in the 100-meter dash.

Mireles took second in the 800 at regionals to advance

to state. In Austin, Mireles finished eighth.

The boys' golf team was primarily young but was seriously underestimated. They won district and regionals with Bud Still and Chad Conner earning first and second medalists.

At state, the team fell short of victory. Conner came home as third place medalist.

Diboll's girl's golf team was not successful, but the same desire was there. Clemmie Mann did, however, win third medalist in district.

The baseball team ended up as regional, area, bi-district and district champions. This success continued until a week after school was out when the 'Jacks lost to Orangefield 6-0 at Texas A&M's baseball field.

RUBEN ESTEVES looks like he lost his last friend after the last out was over in the Orangefield game. The score (seen in the background) will be forever emblazoned on the players' minds. — Photo by Craig Yates

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MOVING  THROUGH

By  
John  
Hernandez

# 'Jacks work as TEAM

*Positive attitudes, pulling together help  
football team strive toward 100th win*

**H**ead coach and athletic director Russell Roberts' 100th football game win was fulfilled on the night of October 20, 1989 when the Jacks defeated the Huntington Red Devils. Coach Roberts, who moved here in 1987 from Giddings, has been a great asset to Diboll's athletic program.

In his first year to coach the Lumberjacks, he carried them to a district and bi-district championship.

That year he also showed the town of Diboll that he was going to set out to make the football program the best possible. He started this by getting the spectators excited and enthusiastic about

Diboll's football teams. He accomplished this by introducing the RED DOT.

Everyone got involved and everywhere you looked in Diboll someone would be displaying the DOT either on clothing, signs, banners or even on their faces.

That year Diboll graduated a lot of strong senior players. But Coach Roberts still managed to keep the crowds enthusiastic and kept striving to make the athletes the best possible. The Lumberjacks giving Coach Roberts his 100th game win was just a small repayment for all of the hard work and dedication he has put into Diboll's athletic program.

QUARTERBACK MARK Williams hands off to back Marcus Mitchell who makes more yardage.

THE 'JACKS listen attentively to Coach Russell Roberts' helpful hints after one of their games.





## Football Scoreboard

### 'Jacks VARSITY

Livingston.....	0-27
Splendora.....	34-0
Groveton .....	14-46
Westwood..(they forfeited)	
Corrigan.....	0-26
*Rusk .....	35-6
*Huntington .....	52-0
*Crockett .....	0-42
*Center .....	8-40
*San Augustine .....	28-6

**Record 5-5-0, District 3-2**

\* Denotes Diboll's District games.

MEMBERS OF the Lumberjack football squad consisted of (first row ) Manager Clemmie Mann, Micheal Shurley, Jaime Flores, Mark Williams, Derrick Hodge, Marcus Mitchell, James Stewart, Eric Knighton, Tracy Oliver and Manager Tina Roberts. Second row, Coach John Folsom, Coach Ronnie Reed, Gary McKinney, Scotty Rayborn, Kelvin Brown, Daryl Moses, Joe Henry Smith, Robert Davis, Ruben Esteves and Coach Jeff Stifle. Third row, Coach Gregg Spivey, Eddie Fairchild, Jason Cook, James Craft, Monte Rus-saw, Jose Hernandez, Jonathan Maness, Paul Townley, Michael Fisher, Coach Randy Gattis, Coach Barry Walker and Head Coach Russell Roberts. Fourth row, Coaches Chuck McKeon and Mark Wimberley, Rosharn Moye, Richard Farley, Jason Cook, Bradley Morris, Shed Bray.



# Minor league football teams

## JV Scoreboard

Livingston .....	8-6
Rusk .....	0-14
Groveton .....	8-20
Westwood .....	6-12
Corrigan .....	12-0
Rusk .....	20-0
Crockett .....	6-32
Huntington.....	12-44
Center .....	36-6
San Augustine.....	24-34



JUNIOR VARSITY football players were Gabriel McGaughey, Werlan Guillory, Byron Coleman, Robert Lewis, Justin Mitchell, Anthony Turner and Donald Shook. Second row, Michael Curry, Efrain Reyes, Royce Adkison, Chris Wells, Bryan Powell, David Aguilar and Scott Howell. On the third row, Coach Ronnie Reed, Coach Jeff Stifle, Bobby Jones, Sean Hendrick, Gaylon Powell, Shed Bray, Hector Roman, Jose Hernandez, Jason Smith, Keith Fernandez and Coach Barry Walker.

## Freshman Scoreboard

Livingston .....	24 - 0
Splendora.....	8 - 18
Coldspring .....	0 - 8
Westwood .....	8 - 40
Rusk .....	26- 6
Rusk .....	30 - 20
Huntington.....	32 - 24
Crockett.....	14 - 35



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL team members included Ray Lloyd, Josh Parks, Asaka Hubbard, Omar Flores and Chris Roberts. On the second row are Orlando Ordaz, Trey Ingram, Kerry Woods, Jimmy Nash, Modesto Mendoza and Mike Smith. On the third row, Coach Gregg Spivey, Mark Vasquez, Eric Minyard, Desmond Brown, Sam Baker, Alan Bailey and Head Coach Russell Roberts.

# Girls' volleyball team first in new gym

**T**his year the Ladyjack volleyball team did not fare well as they played Vidor, Lincoln, Hull-Daisetta, Jasper, Rusk, Madisonville, Crockett, Trinity and Newton but "they all were good games," Coach Carol Drake said.

Coach Drake said the girls started their season on August 14. She also said they traveled about 600 miles before school started. Coach Drake said the players worked hard and did it with a good attitude.

Players for this year's combined varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams were Senior Angela Barkley, Sophomore Nadine Jones, Junior Errica Joshua, Freshman Lashone Levine, Junior Clemmie Mann, Junior Cecilia Mendoza, Latoya Miller, Sophomore Cissy Shurley, Sophomore Torya Starghill, Sophomore Rosa Trevino, Sophomore Amy Matchett and Freshman Emily Sloan.



CLEMMIE MANN returns the ball while her fellow teammates prepare themselves for the outcome.

TORYA STARGHILL makes the play for her team with Errica Joshua there to back her up.



THE LADYJACK volleyball team members consisted of (front row) Amy Matchett, Latoya Miller, Torya Starghill, Rosa Trevino, Cecilia Mendoza, Cissy Shurley, Andrea Roberts, and (second row) Coach Carol Drake, Clemmie Mann, Emily Sloan, Lashone Levine, Errica Joshua, Angela Barkley and manager Heather Brandon.



SENIOR MARCUS Mitchell leaps into the air as he attempts a basket against Hudson.



SENIOR BASKETBALL star Ricky Covington shoots a free throw while the rest of the team waits to receive the rebound.

THE LUMBERJACK basketball team members were ( front row) Marcus Mitchell, Ricky Covington, Tracy Oliver, Roy Lee Davis and Derrick Hodge. Back row, Coach Mark Wimberley, Eric Knighton, Steven Paulsey, Richard Farley, Jerone Rodgers and Lester Guidry.



# ...striving for excellence

**T**he Diboll Lumberjack basketball team took tough losses in the Piney Woods Classic tournament that was played November 30 - December 2 in Lufkin. The losses were to Livingston, Nacogdoches and the 'Jacks old foe, Center.

The Lumberjacks fell behind to Livingston early in the game and were down 40-14 at halftime. The 'Jacks were able to outscore the Lions 35-30 in the second half, but they couldn't make up for their first half deficit.

In the second game against Nacogdoches, the 'Jacks fell behind again early in the game, and at one point in the game trailed by 30. They made up some of the shortage, but

still lost the game.

Eric Knighton led the 'Jacks with 18 points, followed by Lester Guidry with 14. Jerome Rodgers hit 11, while Ricky Covington added nine and Marcus Mitchell got six. Tracy Oliver finished with four points and Steven Paulsey had one.

In the seventh place game against Center, the 'Jacks started the first half playing the Roughriders tough, but Center pulled away in the third quarter. Despite these losses, the 'Jacks had wins over Trinity and Hardin-Jefferson.

Overall, the Lumberjacks maintained good spirit and everyone gave 110 percent effort.

## Scoreboard

### 1989-1990 Lumberjack Varsity

San Augustine.....	54-69
Central.....	63-54
Center.....	48-63
Huntington.....	45-37
Rusk.....	74-41
Hudson.....	55-54
Crockett.....	45-63
San Augustine.....	55-56
Central.....	48-49
Center.....	59-63
Huntington.....	76-54
Rusk.....	73-48
Hudson.....	80-66
Crockett.....	53-60



## 'Jacks - #1 in ...Hustle

**D**uring the 1990 basketball season the 'Jacks compiled a 12-14 overall record, winning 7 in district play.

They placed second in the Woden and Pop Rich tournaments and even though they took some tough losses, Coach Mark Wimberley said he is proud of his team's hustle, pride and class.

The 'Jacks were led offensively by Ricky Covington and Tracy Oliver. They also so-

lidified their rebounding game with Jerome Rodgers, Richard Farley and Steven Paulsey.

The 'Jacks had a strong 3-point attack led by Derrick Hodge.

Defensively, the 'Jacks were led by Oliver and Eric Knighton.

Marcus Mitchell was a strong offensive and defensive player, was a team leader and one of the 'Jacks' leading rebounders.



**HEAD BASKETBALL** Coach MARK Wimberley along with Coach Gregg Spivey give the Lumberjacks instructions during a home game.





## Lumberjack Basketball



SENIOR RICKY Covington leaps high into the air as he attempts to score a goal for the fighting Diboll Lumberjacks.

ERIC KNIGHTON'S face shows that nothing else is on his mind except making this hoop.

# JV, freshman basketball

THE JUNIOR Varsity Lumberjack basketball team members were Eddie Villagrana, Werlon Guillory, John Hernandez, Miguel Mireles, James Teal, Byron Coleman, Coach Gregg Spivey, Anthony Turner, George Martinez, Bobby Jones, Arthur Griffin, Royce Adkison, Reggie Bean and Demerick Henry.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL team members were (left to right) Coach Chuck McKeon, Ashaka Hubbard, Chris Roberts, Desmond Brown, Trey Ingram, Josh Parks and Dee Cunningham.



## Basketball Scoreboard

### Lumberjack Junior Varsity

San Augustine.....	50-48
Central.....	53-24
Center.....	45-59
Rusk.....	53-29
Hudson.....	45-46
Crockett.....	62-59
San Augustine.....	48-49
Central.....	57-40
Center.....	64-77
Huntington.....	64-52
Hudson.....	58-46
Crockett.....	50-61

ASHAKA HUBBARD makes the shot under intense pressure from his opponents.





THE SECOND runner back is Miguel Mireles who represented Diboll High School at the state cross country meet at Southwestern University.



SOPHOMORE JUAN Reyes came in 56th in San Jacinto College's regional cross country meet. He didn't qualify for the state meet but he represented all Lumberjacks well.

# Cross Country

Sophomore Miguel Morales finished 75th as he represented Diboll High School at the state cross country meet at Southwestern University in Georgetown on November 11. He competed even though he was injured.

Cross country regional competition was held at San Jacinto College on November 4 when Mireles finished seventh qualifying him for state competition.

Sophomore Juan Reyes came in 56th in the San Jacinto competition but only the top 10 finishers were allowed to compete in the state meet. In district competition at Huntington on October 28, Mireles and Reyes finished in the top five places which made them eligible for regional competition.

Michael Nettles, Tony Cathcart and Chris Mewborn recorded their personal best runs in district competition, placing the boys JV team third overall in District 21-AAA. Byron Coleman and Joey Archer did not compete because of injuries. In the last three meets that the team ran Mireles and Reyes both took home trophies.

— **Rosharn Moya**



MEMBERS OF the Lumberjacks cross country team were (front, left to right) Martha Olivares, Janie Flournoy, Sonya Olivares and Allison Thompson. Second row, Coach Carol Drake, Trudy Tamez, Emily Sloan, Heather Brandon, Dinorah Salazar. Third row, Scott Hawkins, Michael Nettles, Joey Archer, Chris Mewborn, Juan Reyes and Miguel Mireles. Not pictured were Byron Coleman and Tony Cathcart.



THE VARSITY Ladyjack basketball team included (l-r) Tammy Brasher, Clemmie Mann, Latoya Miller and Nadine Jones (and standing) Coach Susan Wier, Zenova Scott, Tina Roberts, Teri Hampton and Lashone Levine. Not pictured are Natisha Gordon and Erica Joshua.

THE JV Ladyjack team members were (left to right) Janie Flourney, Natalie Vasquez, Laura Olivares, Rosa Trevino, Patty Urrabazo (and standing) Coach Billy Ingle, Kim Fenley, Heather Brandon and Emily Sloan.

CLEMMIE MANN concentrates as she makes a strategic decision on where to pass the basketball.



NATISHA GORDON gets a little too close for comfort during the Huntington game.



TAMMY BRASHER moves the ball down the court in hopes of shooting for two points.



CLEMMIE MANN was the leading scorer for the Ladyjacks this year. She led her team in scoring with 12 points per game, a free throw average of 67 percent and she had 20 three-pointers including seven in one San Augustine game.

TINA ROBERTS blocks her opponent as she tries to keep her from scoring.

## *Hangin' Tough*

**T**he Ladyjacks' basketball team had a tough and disappointing season with a 5-20 win-loss record. But they played hard all the way

The Ladies played this year under the supervision of first year coach, Mrs. Susan Wier.

Players for the Ladyjacks this year were Clemmie Mann and Na-

tisha Gordon as forwards, Zenova Scott and Tina Roberts as posts and Tammy Brasher as point guard.

All starters except Scott, Gordon and Roberts will return in 1990.

Other team members are Ericca Joshua, Nadine Jones and Torya Starghill.



# Miracle champions

**D**iboll's trip to the baseball playoffs was not always a paved road, to say the least.

The 'Jacks posted an 11-3 district record and 21-5 for the season but they were as far down as fourth place at one point during the season. Thanks to a spark in the second half of the season, the 'Jacks rode a six game winning streak to pull away from the pack. The 'Jacks won the district

championship with a 7-6 victory over the Crockett Bulldogs. Diboll won district outright for the first time since 1967.

The Jack's defeated PA-Austin by a score of 3-1 in bi-district to advance to area playoffs.

This victory led the Jacks to Texas A&M's Olsen Field where they played and beat Splendor and Waco-Connally, 9-2 and 9-6, respectively.

The 'Jacks rallied

three times during the regional playoff game against Waco-Connally to pull out the win with a spectacular Ruben Esteves home run.

On June 2, the 'Jacks lost out in the quarterfinals with a disappointing 6-0 score to Orangefield.

**- John Hernandez**

DUSTIN FORD, Mark McGaughey and Jason Smith watch as the 'Jacks play Crockett for the district title. The 'Jacks won the game, 7-6.



THIRD BASEMAN Ruben Esteves makes an extraordinary effort to make the out in a scrimmage against Lufkin. Esteves knocked in the winning home run in the May 28 Waco-Connally area game, making way for a Lumberjacks win, 9-6.

CATCHER MICHAEL Fisher took time out of an intensive warm-up session to relax for a while.







FIRST BASEMAN Clint Wallace puts out a runner from Central.



THE VARSITY baseball team was composed of (front row , left to right) Jason Smith, Hector Hernandez, Clint Wallace, Chris Nash, Dustin Ford, Tony Cathcart, Jaime Flores and Eddie Hernandez. On the second row are Head Baseball Coach Jeff Stifle, Alberto Morado, Scotty Rayborn, Willie Smith, Micheal Shurley, Ruben Esteves and Coaches Gregg Spivey and Chuck McKeon.

## Lumberjack Varsity Baseball

Score	Opponent
4-5	Central
12-0	Rusk
12-6	San Augustine
3-4	Center
11-1	Huntington
8-6	Hudson
4-2	Crockett
1-7	Central
17-5	Rusk
4-0	San Augustine
15-5	Center
6-5	Huntington
15-2	Hudson
7-6	Crockett
3-1	PA - Austin
9-2	Splendora
9-6	Waco-Connally
0-6	Orangefield

## Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Lufkin	2-7
Lufkin	3-11
Central	14-2
Center	12-1
Westwood	9-1
Lufkin	7-5
Central	5-4
W. Hardin	5-7
Crockett	7-1
San Augustine	8-2
Woodville	4-8
Livingston	11-9
Livingston	12-4
Central	1-9
Rusk	14-3
Center	12-1
Huntington	8-4
Hudson	13-2
Central	11-6
San Augustine	4-6
Woden	16-4

**Diboll  
won  
17.**

**Opponents  
won  
6.**



**SENIOR RUBEN Esteves** walks toward the Lumberjacks' dugout after a strong workout with a bat. His practice paid off in the district championship game against Crockett as he knocked in the winning runs.

**MICHEAL SHURLEY** prepares for his turn at bat during the district championship game against Crockett. The Lumberjacks won that game, 7-6.



# Batter up...



*"It was a great season. We proved a point to those who didn't think we could make it. With hard work and dedication, we won district and went all the way to the state quarterfinals."* - Hector Hernandez, Senior Pitcher, Diboll Lumberjacks

THE JV baseball team members were (front, left to right) Jeff Brooks, David Espino, Aaron Sanchez and Marco Solis. Second row, John Hernandez, Shaune Martinez, Modesto Mendoza, Jose Santana, Jimmy Nash, Dorian Stahl and Coach Chuck McKeon. Back row, Arturo Sanchez, Jose Hernandez, Felipe Sanchez, Francisco Lopez, Royce Adkison, Omar Flores, Chris Wells, Brette Hatton, Wiley Quarles and Effrain Reyes.

FIRST BASEMAN Clint Wallace stretches out to catch a ball on the fly so he can put out the runner at his base.



## *Best in the region*

**T**he boys' golf team started the season off with hopes of going to state, and sure enough that dream came true. They finished eighth at the state golf tournament on May 12 in Austin. Chad Conner won third medalist in the meet with a 79 and a 76.

The team had many advantages working for them this year. First of all, the team had four returning players which included James Craft, Bud Still, Chad Conner and Mark Williams. New golfers included Trey Ingram and Richard Farley.

Another added edge was their coach, Barry Walker, who is an avid golfer. The players are prepared not only physically but mentally by Coach Walker.

During the regional tournament, in which Diboll placed first, Still and Conner won first and second medals over all the players participating in the regional meet. Conner won third medalist in a two-hole play-off in the state tournament.

Members of the girls' golf team were Clemmie Mann, Kim Stringer, JonAnna Bradford, Tina Roberts and Cheri Luce.

Clemmie came away from the district meet with a bronze medal for her third place showing.



JUNIOR JAMES Craft practices his putting so he will be sharp for his game in Austin.



THE LADYJACK golf team was made up of (left to right) Cheri Luce, JonAnna Bradford, Tina Roberts, (and not pictured) Clemmie Mann and Kim Stringer.

STUDENT COUNCIL members release hundreds of balloons in front of the new Diboll High School.



Student  
Council



STUDENT COUNCIL officers are (seated) Trina Walls, president; (standing) Christian Barger, reporter; and Cheryl Bell, secretary. Not pictured are Zenova Scott, vice president; Rosharn Moye, treasurer; and Carla Moses, chaplain.

MRS. LOIS Clemens sells Mark Vasquez a cupcake at a Student Council bake sale.

OFFICERS OF the National Honor Society are Tina Roberts, secretary; Phillip Gage, vice president; Clint Wallace, president; Debrah Brooks, treasurer; and Nubia Rodriguez, reporter.



NHS  
Spanish Club



TINA ROBERTS lights a candle during the induction of new NHS members at the second annual Academic Banquet.

NATIONAL HONOR Society members are (front, left to right) Tina Roberts, Trina Walls, Clint Wallace and Debrah Brooks. In the back are Mark Williams, Phillip Gage, Cecilia Mendoza, Elvia Esteves, Nubia Rodriguez, Cheryl Bell, Tina McClendon and Christian Barger.







SPANISH CLUB members April Crump, Chasity Brewer, Janee Jones, Jesus Reyes and Anna Alvarez dig in at breakfast.

OFFICERS OF the Spanish Club are Irma Aguilar, treasurer; Nubia Rodriguez, secretary; Virginia Rodriguez, vice president; and Ana Murgadas, president.

## Academic leaders



**N**ational Honor Society members are required to maintain a 4.3 grade point average on a weighted scale. New members are selected because of their leadership, good character, service and scholastic achievement.

NHS members hosted the second annual Academic Banquet on May 14 at the Diboll Civic Center.

Members also sponsored a day of Drug Free Week with a "Don't smoke, Drink Coke" campaign. They gave free Coke™ to students and teachers during the two lunch breaks.

Mrs. Mary Ingram and Coach Mark Wimberley are co-sponsors of the National Honor Society.

**S**panish Club members held a bunuelos breakfast and a Spanish food dinner as their main activities this year.

The Spanish dinner consisted of a variety of foods from Spain. The dinner was directed by Ana Murgadas, Eva Samaniego and Andres Saez, the three foreign exchange students who came to Diboll High School this year from Spain.

Mrs. Teena Kellam sponsors Diboll High School's Spanish Club.

FRENCH CLUB officers are (left to right) Cheryl Rogers, Isela Olivares, Nubia Rodriguez and Rosa Valencia.

## Vive la difference

French Club  
and FFA



**T**he French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Glenda Jones, provides an opportunity for students who are taking French to socialize.

The members sponsored two dinners consisting food made with authentic French recipes.

The club also held a bake sale to raise money. Next year the organization hopes to raise enough money to take a trip to enhance their knowledge of French culture.

**F**uture Farmers of America and 4-H students sold livestock that brought in a total of \$32,075 at the Angelina County Junior Livestock show in March. This amount was totaled 26% of the livestock show's sales.

DHS Senior Phillip Camp won grand champion steer which sold for \$4,510 or \$4.10 per pound.

Heather Bradford won first for her grand champion hog which sold for \$2,100.

JonAnna Bradford won reserve grand champion in the market lamb division, and it sold for \$1,200.



FRENCH CLUB members Michelle Smith, Margie Vasquez, Terry Varela and Cheryl Rogers work hard at raising money for club activities. They plan to save their money and go on a trip next year.



**DIBOLL'S FUTURE** Farmers of America chapter is one of the strongest ones around. The FFA officers are (left to right) Jason Cook, reporter; Kerry Hannah, president; Richard Moseley, parliamentarian; Jeff Rash, state FFA president; Trace Blair, state FFA vice president; JonAnna Bradford, secretary; Bradley Morris, vice president; and Bruce Thompson, sentinel. Not pictured is Chris Wells, treasurer.



**DERRICK MCGOWEN**, Alberto De Jesus, Pedro Lopez, Jesus Rodriguez and Jesse Luna plant Christmas trees in February in the new horticulture class.

**FRESHMAN HEATHER** Bradford cools her grand champion hog with water after it won first in its division.



SOS CLUB members make special Christmas cards during the holiday season.

SOS, Drug-Free Teens



SOS OFFICERS are Debrah Brooks, president; Cheryl Bell, chaplain; and Laura Perez, secretary. Not pictured are Elvia Esteves, vice president; Zenova Scott, treasurer; and Kay Celestine, reporter.

SENIOR DEBRAH Brooks, president of the SOS Club, speaks to the members of the organization at a meeting before school.





OFFICERS OF the anti-drug groups at Diboll High School are (left to right) Virginia Rodriguez, Gabriela Hernandez, Rosa Valencia, Shannon Bailey, Rene' McElroy, Nubia Rodriguez, Cheryl Bell, Rosa Trevino, Dianna Kilgore, Mike Curry, Jeremy Carnley, Paytria Thompson, Terry Varala, Scott Hawkins, Leticia Maldonado and Trina Walls.

A FAITHFUL member of a drug free organization displays a "Stop Drug" sign. This is the common attitude among students at DHS, and it's here to stay.



## Clubs provide services

**T**he SOS Club, formerly known as the Anchor Club, experienced a complete turn-around this year. The group changed its name and sponsor, too, but it is still a service organization.

The SOS Club sponsored many service activities at Diboll High. SOS Club also sponsored a day during the Drug-Free Week and a mother-daughter banquet.

The SOS acronym stands for Spirit, Optimism and Service. Mrs. Melissa Kennedy sponsors the group.

**I**n their first year of existence at DHS, the Drug-Free Clubs were huge successes. Diboll Drug Free Teens, in conjunction with KYSED, sponsored a flashlight parade, a "flush the pot" campaign, several dances and a lock-in at Lufkin Mall.

KYSED stands for "Knowledgeable Youth Stand Superior Eliminating Drugs." In KYSED, students are voluntarily tested for drugs.

Sponsors are Coach Carol Drake and Mrs. Alice Kilgore.

THEATER ARTS students, Karen Furgurson, Tina Roberts, Mark Kemler and Chris Wells, perform "Good-bye To The Clown." The cast took the play to the District 21-AAA play competition at Angelina College.



Theater Arts  
Art Club

## Strike that pose

**A**s the curtains open, the cast forgets the stage fright they had just 30 seconds before.

They are now a different person in a different world. They are acting for an audience watching their every move.

The Theater Arts club was busy this year. The group performed two Christmas plays and four additional plays. One of these plays was "Goodbye to the Clown," which went on to compete in UIL one-act competition at Angelina College in March.

After this competition, Karen Furgurson and Mark Kemler were named to the all-star cast. Chris Wells received honorable mention.



MRS. KATY Gorman applies coats of stage make-up to Chris Wells. Chris played the clown in the performance of "Good-bye To The Clown" in UIL one-act play competition.





ART CLUB officers are Elvis Torres, historian; Cassandra McClendon, vice president; and Sonny Tamez, secretary. Not pictured is Eddie Hernandez, president.

ART CLUB members paint trash barrels for the Diboll Beautification Committee in its efforts to keep the city of Diboll clean.



JUNIOR MACY Grumbles won first place in the design category of the Senior Division at the second annual Diboll Art Show. Macy also won "Best of Show" for her striking design.



## Art Club forms

**T**he newly founded Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Katy Gorman, held the second annual Diboll High School Art Show on April 28 in the DHS cafeteria.

Students from Diboll, Tatum, Carthage, Nacogdoches, Rusk and Lufkin entered the show. The show's turnout was a huge success thanks to overwhelming student participation.

Macy Grumbles, a second year art student at DHS, won first place and Best of Show in the design competition.

FIRST PERIOD Ax staff members were Migdalia Lopez, Dianna Kilgore, Macy Grumbles, Joe Smart, Scott Hawkins and Rosharn Moye.

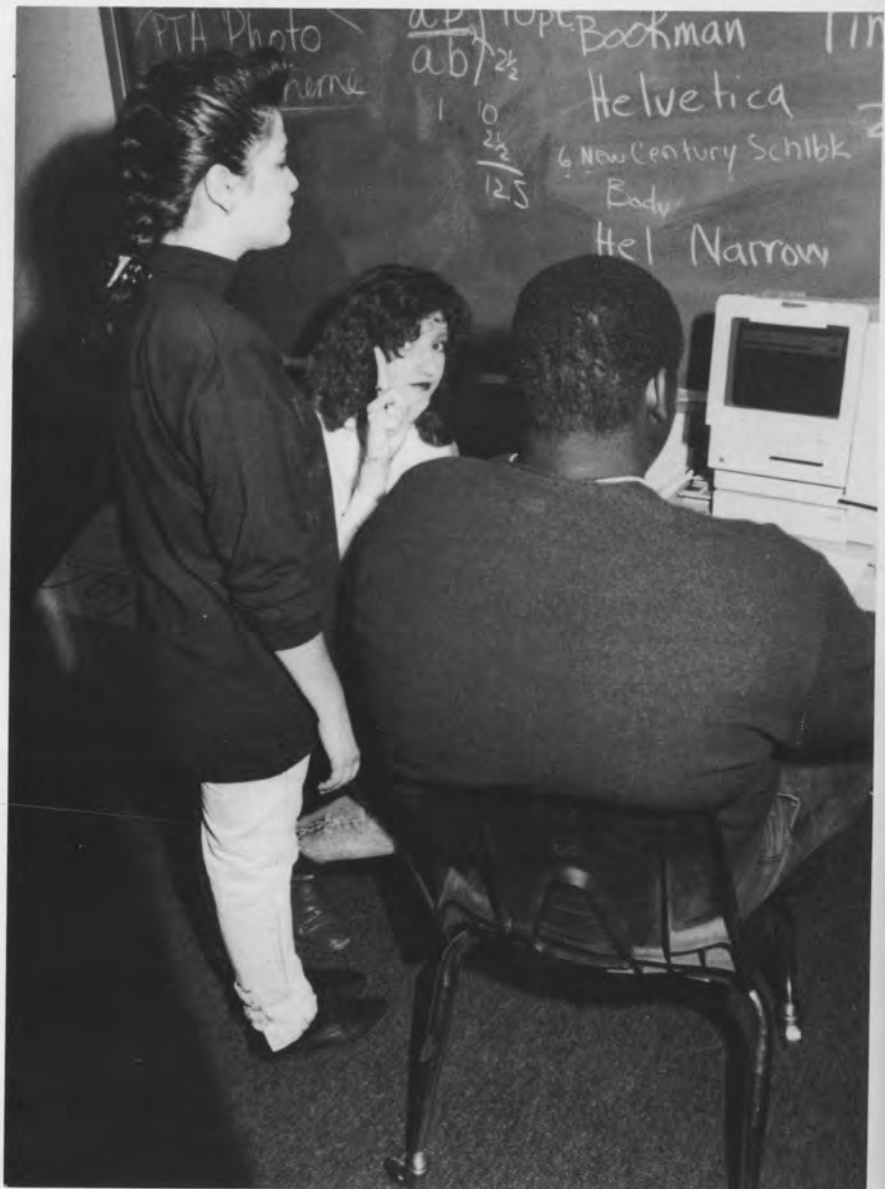


"The Ax"



MRS. SHIRLEY Luna, a student teacher from Stephen F. Austin State University, teaches Tina McClendon and Hector Trevino how to use copyediting symbols to improve their stories.

ROSHARN MOYE (seated), Migdalia Lopez and Macy Grumbles (kneeling) learned that publishing a newspaper in the 1990's meant not only writing stories and headlines, but learning how to use a computer to design pages.





MEMBERS OF "The Ax" staff, Tina McClendon, Marilu Reyna, Paytria Thompson, John Hernandez and Hector Trevino, say farewell to ex-staff member Robert Waller (seated in car) who graduated from DHS at semester.

EDITOR JOHN Hernandez and Copyeditor Tina McClendon, both juniors, edit their stories in the Macintosh computer.

## Hard work pays off



"**T**he Ax staff worked as a TEAM this year and produced a newspaper each six weeks on the computer," said Sue Perkins, student publications adviser.

"That sounds easy but it takes a lot of work to publish a newspaper, especially by the new desk-top publishing method."

John Hernandez and Rosharn Moye were co-editors during the first semester but John took over as editor-in-chief in the spring. In the fall and spring, Hector Trevino was assistant editor and Joe Smart served as sports editor.

Other staff members were Tina McClendon, Dianna Kilgore, Paytria Thompson, Macy Grumbles, Marilu Reyna, Migdalia Lopez and Robert Waller was a staff member in the fall.

At UIL literary competition, Smart won first in headline writing and fourth in feature writing. Moye won first in headline writing, and Trevino won first in news writing.

"The Ax" staff also started a newspaper exchange program with many other high school newspapers in this area, and they learned that "The Ax" looks better than most of them, and even looks better than some college papers.



THE LUMBERJACK staff of 1990 are (standing) Chantea Reed, Kim Stringer, Stephanie Martinez, Trudy Tamez and Yvette Villanueva. Seated are Tina Roberts and Mark Kemler.

YVETTE VILLANUEVA gets a handle on layout and design.

## Yearbook staff frantic



**T**he Lumberjack staff hit the road during the first part of the year selling ads to businesses in Diboll and its surrounding communities. The staff sold ads totaling about \$4,000. This is about one-third of yearbook's total cost.

"It's hard work. It takes a lot of time and effort to make your pages look the way you want them to look in the computer. Staff members have to have imagination and initiative," said Trudy Tamez, classes editor.

Ms. Sue Perkins, student publications adviser, agreed with Trudy. "Yes, it is hard work because staff members have to learn several things at one time and they must be able to visualize. But they also learn job skills they can use in the 'real world.'"

The Lumberjack staff included Tina Roberts, editor; Trudy Tamez, assistant editor and classes editor; Mark Kemler, organizations editor; Kim Stringer, academics and honors editor; Chantea Reed and Stephanie Martinez, co-sports editors; and Yvette Villanueva, advertising sales and layout manager.





KIM STRINGER, Stephanie Martinez, Tina Roberts, Chantea Reed and Mark Kemler are busy working on the annual.

EDITOR TINA Roberts searches through lots of pictures to insure the best possible pictures are used in "The Lumberjack."

## The Lumberjack



KIM STRINGER and Stephanie Martinez bear down on a copy deadline.

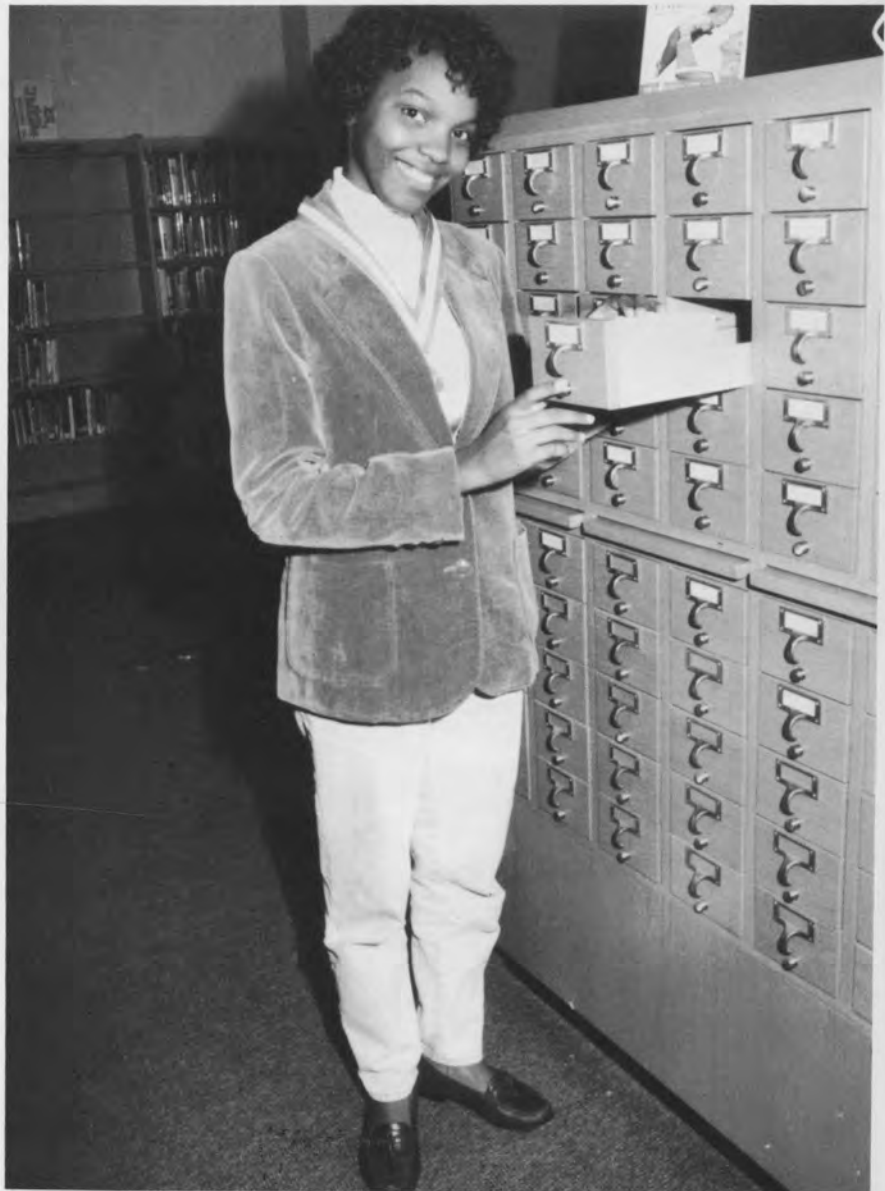
MEMBERS OF the Academic Decathlon team were (front, left to right) Shannon Bailey, Allison Thompson, Leticia Reyes, Cheryl Bell, Ana Murgados, Kandrick Jenkins, Phillip Gage, Todd Kellam, Chris Nash, Clint Wallace and Rolando Torres. Mr. Burlon Wilkerson and Mrs. Glenda Jones were sponsors of the group.

JUNIOR CHERYL Bell displays her Academic Decathlon medal. Cheryl won first place in the speech section of the contest that was held at Lufkin High School.

### Academic Decathlon and Heros



ACADEMIC DECATHLON team members Kandrick Jenkins, Clint Wallace, Rolando Torres, Shannon Bailey, Todd Kellam, Leticia Reyes and Cheryl Bell prepare for their competition at Lufkin High School.







STACY SMITH and Monica Smith, "Official Huggers" at the Special Olympics in Lufkin hug some of the participants at the annual sporting event.

KAY CELESTINE, varsity cheerleader, gives her sister Mandy a hug after her she ran in her event at the Special Olympics held at Abe Martin Stadium.

## Heros



**T**he first ever Academic Decathlon team at Diboll High School was an immense success. In the group of nine students participating, there had to be three A students, three B students and three C students.

The contest's preparation period was a grueling three months. During this time, various teachers lectured on different subjects. The topics ranged from differential calculus and physics to in-depth knowledge of American Indians.

There were nine contestants and four alternates that went to Lufkin High School to participate in the contest. There were 16 schools in competition, ranging from 1A-5A schools. Cheryl Bell won a first place medal in speech.

**D**uring a weekend in April, some very special athletes, their families and friends gathered with the DHS cheerleaders and others for the Special Olympics at Lufkin's Abe Martin Stadium. The cheerleaders were designated as "Official Huggers."

The huggers waited at the finish line and cheered the participants on during the race. When the athletes crossed the finish line, the cheerleaders did their duties as "Official Huggers."





FOUR-YEAR letterman Chad Conner demonstrates his perfected form as he drives the ball down the fairway.

BUD STILL is all smiles as he walks to the next hole during practice at the Diboll greens.



SENIOR GOLFER Mark Williams shows off his golf techniques before he left for the tournament.



FRESHMAN GOLF team member Trey Ingram watches the ball after he tees off the first hole.



GOLF TEAM members who went to the state tournament included (front row) Chad Conner, Trey Ingram, (back row) James Craft, Mark Williams and Bud Still.



# Singles

**Individuality, hard work serve tennis team 4th place finish at regionals**

**S**enior Felipe Hernandez placed fourth in the Region III tennis tournament.

Hernandez, who was seeded second in the region, drew a first round bye before facing Clayton Wallby of Mont Belvieu. Hernandez triumphed over Wallby, 7-6, 5-7 and 6-1.

In the quarterfinals, he faced Jeffrey Prokop of Bellville, beating him 6-2, 6-2. In the semi-finals, Hernandez matched up with fourth seed Jason Riehs of La-Grange. Riehs won the matches, 6-0 and 6-1.

In the third place match, Hernandez was defeated again by third seed Riehs.

Sophomore Jaime DonJuan and Senior Jamie Fenley, both district runners-up, took first round

losses. DonJuan lost to Hernandez's nemesis, Riehs, 6-2 and 6-2. Fenley lost to Dana Donnell of Hamshire Fannett, 7-5 and 6-2.

In district play, the DHS teams finished second in District 21-3A competition.

Hernandez won the singles championship by ousting teammate DonJuan. Fenley finished second, losing to Melissa Mims of Crockett in three sets.

Other DHS students to place were Phillip Gage and Rosharn Moya, receiving consolation champions in boys' doubles; Angie Yates and Tonya Rogers, girls' doubles consolation champions; Joel Cook, second place in JV boys' singles, Bobby Lee and Joe Thompson, second in JV boys' doubles.

The team participated in the Woodville tournament on March 23 and 24.

Hernandez and Don Juan met in the finals of the boys' singles division, with Hernandez defeating Don Juan in two sets.

In boys' doubles, Gage and Moya took a second round loss to Spurger in three sets.

The second doubles team of Todd Kellam and Juan Reyes lost to Vidor in the first round.

Fenley lost to Stephanie Ramos of Woodville in the finals.

The team also played in the Crockett tournament on March 16 and 17.

**—Rosharn Moya**

JAIME DONJUAN was a standout player for the Lumberjacks this year. Although he is only a sophomore, he was runner-up in district play. He was defeated by Felipe Hernandez, a senior from Diboll, who won first place in district play and placed fourth in regionals.





**SOPHOMORE BOBBY** Lee comes to the courts after school to do a little practicing.

**SENIOR JAMIE** Fenley played her heart out this year for the Lumberjack tennis team. She was also a runner-up in District 21-AAA play but lost to Stephanie Ramos of Woodville.

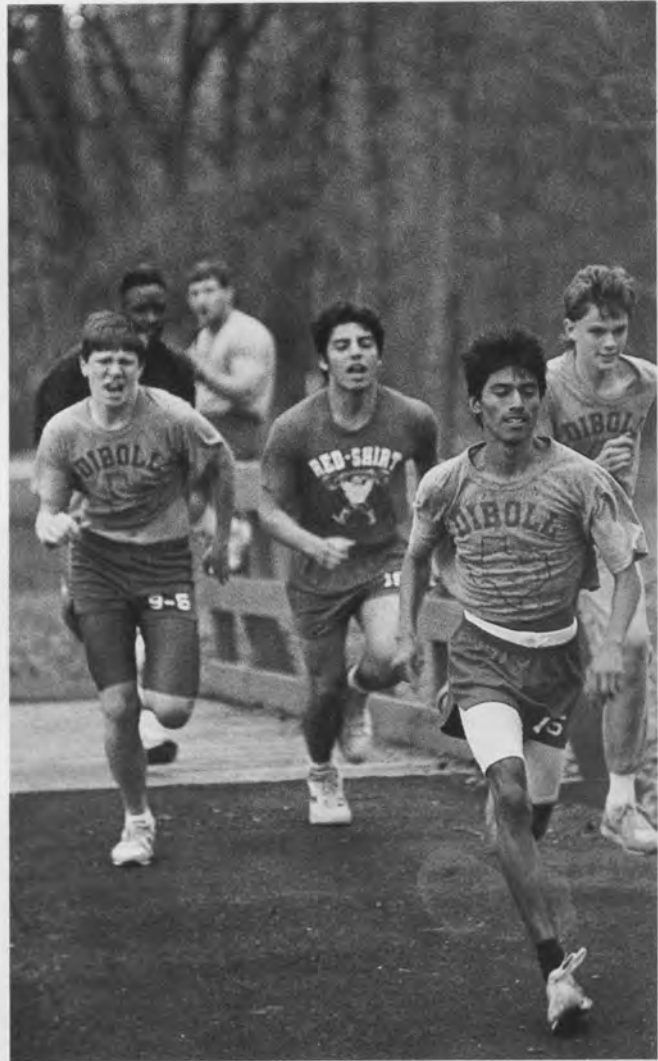
**THE VARSITY** tennis team consisted of (left to right) Jamie Fenley, Atsuko Suzuki, Tonya Rogers, Rene McElroy, Bobby Lee, Jana Thompson and manager Scott Hawkins. Not pictured were Phillip Gage, Rosharn Moye, Todd Kellam, Angie Yates, Juan Reyes and Felipe Hernandez.



**JUNIOR VARSITY** tennis team players were (left to right) Dinorah Salazar, Kessy Herbert, Stephanie Lyles, Rene McElroy, Bobby Lee, Jana Thompson and manager Scott Hawkins. Mrs. Carol Drake (not pictured) coached all the Lumberjack tennis teams.

SOPHOMORE MIGUEL Mireles leads the pack of Lumberjacks as they head toward the finish. Also pictured are (left to right) Chris Roberts, Gabriel McGaughey and Chris Mewborn.

THE LUMBERJACK varsity boys' track team consisted of (front row, left to right) Tracy Oliver, Miguel Mireles and Roy Lee Davis. On the second row were Christian Barger, Robert Lewis, Byron Coleman and Royce Adkison. On the back row were Eric Knighton, Robert Davis, Darrell Moses and Marcus Mitchell.



SENIOR DARRYL Moses stretches out his tight muscles as he gets ready to compete in one of his many track events before the Corrigan-Camden meet in the spring.



MEMBERS OF the JV track team were (front row, l-r) Manchie Foster, Wurlon Guillory, Gabriel McGaughey, Chris Roberts and Michael Nettles. Standing were Elvis Torres, Trey Ingram, Anthony Turner, Desmond Brown, Jemark Mallory, Willie Taylor and Bobby Jones.





BYRON COLEMAN shows his jumping abilities in the 300-meter hurdles. He won second place with a time of 40.48 seconds, and his second place allowed him to go to regionals in Brenham.

## *Tracksters finish fourth in district*

# Ready, set, go!

**T**he boys' track team finished their season by placing fourth in the Crockett track meet and qualifying for regionals in four events.

Regional qualifiers from the boys' track team were Miguel Mireles, Byron Coleman, Robert Lewis, Marcus Mitchell, Tracy Oliver and Derrick Hodge.

Miguel finished first at the district

meet in the 800- and 3,200-meter competitions.

The relay team also finished second in the 1,600-meter relay. The relay team consisted of Oliver, Lewis, Coleman and Mireles.

Coleman also qualified for regionals by placing second in the 300-meter hurdles while Mitchell earned his regional trip by placing third in shotput.

DIBOLL HIGH School's Gwen Forney was only a freshman and she won first place in District 21-AAA in the 100-meter dash. She was a crackerjack runner and her coaches think she will get even better with age and more experience.



# ...femme runners

On the girls' side of the track, it only took Freshman Gwen Forney 12.6 seconds to earn her chance to compete at the regional track meet. She won first place in the 100-meter dash at District 21-AAA's competition.

The Ladyjacks' sprint team, comprised of Rita Brown, Vickie Perkins, ShaRhonda Paige and Forney, finished third and earned a bronze medal for their efforts.

Latoya Miller also earned a bronze medal by placing third in

district in the 100-meter hurdles competition.

Forney's first place win and the two third place wins qualified all of these girls to go to Blinn Junior College for competition in their specialties on April 26 and 27.

None of them, however, qualified for the state meet that was held in Austin.

The coach of the girls' track team was Coach Susan Wier. It was her first year to coach at Diboll High School.



MEMBERS OF the Ladyjack's track team were (front, left to right) Rosa Trevino, Janie Flournoy, Latoya Miller, Sonya Olivares and Natalie Vasquez. On the second row were Rita Brown, Allison Thompson, Sonia Rios, Emily Sloan, Cecelia Menefield, Susy Ramos, Vickie Perkins and Katherine Ledford. Not pictured were Gwen Forney, Celia Luna, ShaRhonda Paige and Torya Starghill.



FRESHMAN GWEN Forney was full of smiles as she was congratulated by Coach Susan Wier after she won the 100-meter dash in district competition.





# ORGANIZATIONS

**T**he students of Diboll High School should be proud of having a high percentage of students involved in extracurricular activities.

The founding this year of two new drug-free clubs strongly reinforces the message that drugs and drug users are not welcome at DHS.

The KYSSSED (Knowledgeable Youth Standing Superior Eliminating Drugs) program has the highest number of student members of any other high school in Angelina County. The KYSSSED lock-in, held at Lufkin Mall, was one of the greatest achievements of the organizations. KYSSSED members from different Angelina County high schools were invited to at-

tend the lock-in.

Among the many activities that were available that evening was movie entertainment provided by Carmike Cinemas. The feature film was "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Another new club this year was the Art Club. Some of the members worked hard to paint the Diboll Beautification trash cans, and their hard work helped Fran



McClain and others win the State of Texas' Beautification Award for Diboll.

Those students interested in foreign language could further their knowledge of a different culture by joining the French or Spanish clubs.

Theater Arts students were involved with performing six different plays for the school and the community. A lot of hard work that went into performing these plays.

No matter what a student's interest may be, there was an organization at DHS that could build on that interest.

Whether it's Student Council or FFA, there was a way for students to become involved in his or her interests.

KERRY SMITH, a senior who was co-head cheerleader at Diboll High School, shows his athletic abilities and the reason why the judges named him an All-American cheerleader at camp last year.



BAND DIRECTOR Dan English holds the music for some of his students as they play the alma mater for the golf team as they leave for the state tournament Austin. Band members were active this year.

MEMBERS OF the band show their wild and wooly side at a pep rally.



DHS  
Marching  
Band



SENIOR CARLA Moses "cheats" a little for her fellow band members as she "holds" their music on her back.

BAND OFFICERS are (front to back) Daniel Dover, Chris Nash, Trina Walls, Shannon Bailey, Gabriela Hernandez, Carla Moses, Shaune Martinez, Phillip Gage, Joel Cook and Dee Cunningham.







DRUM MAJOR Daniel Dover leads the Lumberjack Marching Band through the halls of Diboll High School.

## Band gets new pride



BAND SWEETHEART and Beau, Trina Walls and Chris Nash, stand out in the crowd.

A shrill whistle blew, the fans cheered and the 1989 Lumberjack Marching Band sprang into action for another exciting season.

In addition to playing halftime at home football games, they also performed at the UIL marching contest at Stephen F. Austin State on October 11 where they received a III rating. They also marched in the Pineland Day Parade and Corrigan-Camden Day Parade.

On December 12, the band performed their Christmas concert before an enthusiastic crowd. They played an all-time favorite, "Silent Night" along with other songs.

Senior Shannon Bailey made first chair in the top band of the Texas Music Educators Association contest that is held annually. She was one of the few students chosen to go to this area contest.

This year the Lumberjack Band was under the direction of Mr. Dan English. Mr. English, who replaced Gordon Haney, is now DHS's band director, choir and music history teacher.

Mr. English got his music degree at Stephen F. Austin State in 1974 and received his master's of education with a major in public administration from the University of North Texas in Denton.

LUMBERJACK TWIRLERS are Rosa Valencia, Carey Luce, Heather Bradford, Brette Dunlap, Felicity Reed, Melissa Terrell and Trudy Tamez is head twirler.

## Twirlers, flag corps create spirit



**D**iboll High School's flag corps and twirlers performed during the newly scheduled seventh period pep rallies and at all Lumberjack football games.

Headed by Trudy Tamez, the twirlers performed with the flag corp to entertain the crowds.

Other than Trudy, the twirlers were Melissa Terrell, Heather Bradford, Felicity Reed, Brette Dunlap, Rosa Valencia and Carey Luce.

Flag corps members for this season were Flag Captain Rita Brown, Shannon Bailey, Chantea Reed, Rene' McElroy, Trina Walls, Christie Trout, Karen Furgurson, Kim Baker and Jamie Leavell.

The flag corps and twirlers practiced with the band. They struggled for perfection of their routines in the summer heat and sopping humidity of Deep East Texas.



JUNIOR DANIEL Dover, drum major, brings the Diboll High School's marching band to attention.



STANDING AT attention are the Lumberjack Flag Corps members (front) Junior Jamie Leavell, Freshman Kim Baker, Senior Rita Brown, flag captain; Sophomore Karen Furgurson and Sophomore Christie Trout. Standing in the back are Senior Shannon Bailey, Senior Chantea Reed, Sophomore Rene' McElroy and Senior Trina Walls.

Twirlers  
Flag Corps



FLAG CORPS members Rene' McElroy, Chantea Reed, Rita Brown and Christie Trout perform a routine before the crowd at the KYSSSED parade.

JAMIE LEAVELL and Kim Baker create some real excitement at a pep rally.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** Jennifer Murphy, K'Trina Teal, Kerry Smith, Carla Moses and JonAnna Bradford strut their stuff at a spirited 'Jacks pep rally.



Cheerleaders



SENIOR CARLA Moses is all smiles after a huge Lumberjack football victory.

DHS VARSITY Cheerleaders Janee Jones, Jennifer Murphy, JonAnna Bradford, Nikki Capps, April Crump, Kerry Smith, Carla Moses, Kay Celestine and Angela Furgurson look their best.





PEP SQUAD member Cissy Shurley helps display the run through at a football game.

JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders are (top to bottom) Marla McGaughey, Monica Smith, Stacy Smith, Sharon Bowman and Katherine Ledford. Forming the pyramid's base are (left) Delisa Scott and Neely Allen.

## Spirited leaders



**T**he cheerleaders were successful at exciting the crowds and creating lots of Lumberjack spirit.

Diboll High was proud to have been represented so well in the Piney Woods Fair Contest. The varsity cheerleaders walked away with a superior rating of I.

The varsity cheerleaders were Janee Jones, Jennifer Murphy, JonAnna Bradford, Nikki Capps, April Crump, Kerry Smith, Carla Moses and Angela Furgurson.

The junior varsity cheerleaders were Stacy Smith, Neely Allen, Monica Smith, Sharon Bowman, Christi Allbritton, Katherine Ledford and Marla McGaughey.

The members of the pep squad were Cissy Shurley, Latoya Miller, Ericca Joshua, Tina Moore, Heather Brandon, Janie Flournoy, Belinda Chavez, Kathy Sawyer, Tabitha Tamez, Debi Crager, Vickie Perkins, Charlotte Holman and Sabrina Sallas.

Co-head cheerleader Kerry Smith was also named as an All-American cheerleader. This honor later enabled him to win a full scholarship to a Texas junior college.

STUDENT COUNCIL members listen intently to their president, Trina Walls as she speaks. Standing are Emily Sloan, Terry Baird, Trudy Tamez, Cheryl Rogers, Maria Wittenburg, Christian Barger, Gabriela Sosa, Kim Baker, and Trey Ingram. Seated are Tina McClendon, Shannon Bailey, Andres Saez, Cheryl Bell and Patricia Sheffield.

MRS. KAREN Washington, one of the Student Council sponsors, and President Trina Walls register students and collect votes for the '90-'91 Student Council elections.

## Student representation



**T**he Student Council has had one of its most productive years ever at DHS. The members met every Tuesday in order to plan their agenda and prepare activities.

Student Council sponsored a fund raiser in which each grade bought spirit links. The grade that bought the most spirit links was considered having the most spirit in DHS. After trailing for most of the race, the Seniors won at the last possible moment.

Student Council members, sponsored by Mrs. Lois Clemens, planned an exciting year. They sponsored a Halloween get together on October 30 and a Jingle Bell Ball for December 15.

During the second semester, members recruited students to participate in a peer tutoring program. They also continued the "Positive People" tradition. The shirts were awarded to students who were recognized as positive about school, other students and faculty members.

The officers were Trina Walls, president; Zenova Scott, vice president; Cheryl Bell, secretary; Rosharn Moye, treasurer; Christian Barger, reporter; and Carla Moses, chaplain.





# ADVERTISING

The 1990 yearbook was partially funded by the sale of advertisements to people who, by and large, made up the major portion Diboll and Lufkin business communities. The students also sold many personalized congratulatory ads.

Early in September when school began, the yearbook class' first activity was to sell this yearbook's ads.

Yearbook students paired off and went to different businesses during second period and after school to sell ads. Selling ads was fun because it was like a challenge to get the customer to say, "Yes, I'll take an ad."

Or it was disappointing to hear a customer say, "No, thanks."

Selling ads was also fun because the students sold

by telephone. Selling ads over the phone was interesting because students got to ask to speak to important people such as managers and business owners.

For six weeks, Lumberjack staff members sold ads, and the class had a contest that determined each person's six weeks grade. Each students' goal was to sell the most ads. The top two student salespersons that sold the most ads would make a 99 for the six weeks and the fewer ads a person sold, the lower their grades would be.

Yvette Villanueva won first prize (which was a grade of 99 for the six weeks) and Mark Kemler came just an inch behind her and also made 99. And everyone passed!

At the end of the six weeks,

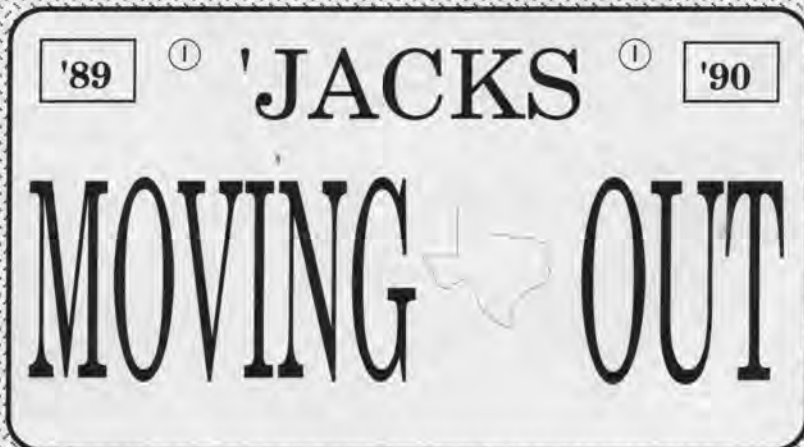
the salesmen had sold over 4,000 worth of ads. That money went toward the yearbook printing expenses.

Selling ads was an activity that will help the students in the future because they got an idea of how it is to deal and conduct business with important people.

The students worked on selling the ads steadily and with much enthusiasm. Each ad was produced carefully to make sure that each person or company that bought an ad would be pleased and proud they bought an ad that appeared in the 1990 LUMBER-JACK.

Because the students did well selling ads this year, they were allowed to run the senior portraits in color.

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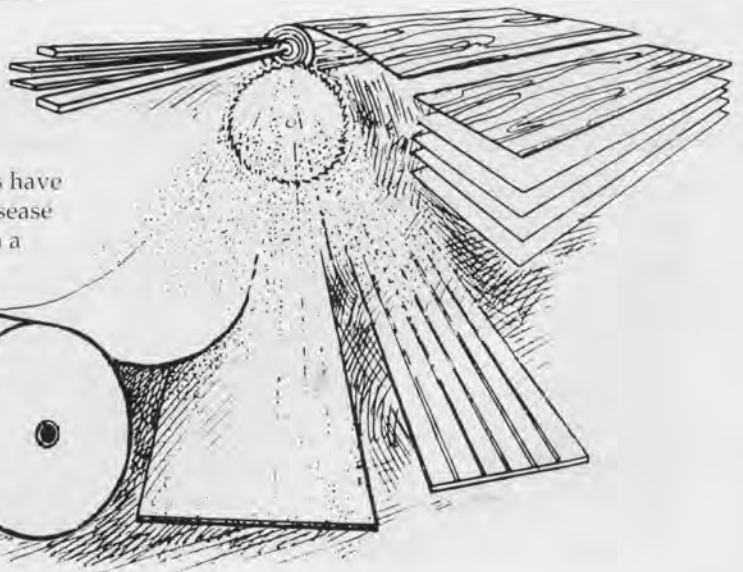
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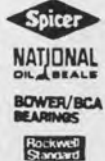
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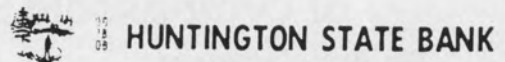
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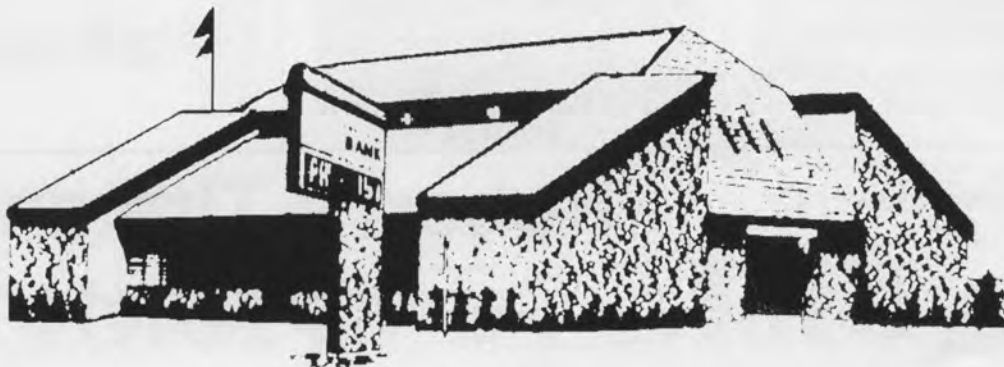
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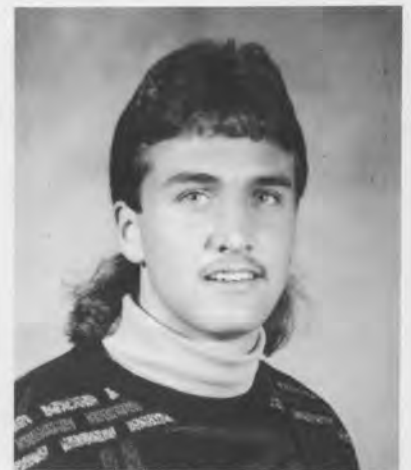
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The 1990 LUMBERJACK staff started out the year by choosing the theme of the annual, "Moving Up." After all, it was the year all of us moved up to a **new** \$5 million, 95,000 square foot structure called Diboll High School.

Last summer at a yearbook camp at Stephen F. Austin State, the **LUMBERJACK** editor Tina Roberts discussed a prototype for the front and back annual covers with a Herff-Jones artist. The sketches were accepted for publication by yearbook adviser Sue Perkins.

This is the first year that the Diboll High School yearbook staff attempted to produce an annual completely on the computer. The computer helped us in many ways, but its primary purpose was to give us more latitude in "building" this yearbook's pages. We were able to use more graphics at no additional costs to our printing contract, and although it took us considerably more time to do this, especially in this first year with added set-up times, we really think the added graphics added to the sophistication of the book 100 times over.

As the adviser, I knew some of the the staff members were learning job skills on the computer that they could actually use to get real jobs, and if they wanted to, could use these skills, perhaps to finance part of their college educations.

Using the computer also had one other major plus. As yearbook adviser, I always tell the students the first day of class that yearbook is the hardest class that I teach. It is difficult for the students because they almost always seem to have problems envisioning what photos, headlines, copy and graphics are going to look like when they are put together as one entity.

But with the Macintosh computer system, this problem was solved because "what you see is what you get." The students could actually see what their pages were going to look like before they sent them to the printer. We've certainly never been able to do this before, and that was a big plus for all of us.

As soon as school began, the yearbook staff started selling advertisements that appear in the back of this annual. Again this year, the yearbook staff sold about \$4,000 in ads. Since the staff did well at ad sales, they were allowed to publish their senior portrait section in color. There are eight pages of color this year, four more than last year.

The yearbook printer is Herff-Jones Printing Company, and the book was actually printed in Alabama. All rights remain the property of the Diboll Independent School District, Diboll Texas.

Total cost of the printing contract was about \$9,500. Ben Carter III of Henderson was our Herff-Jones sales representative, and he helped considerably with the production of our book.

I'd like to close with a dedication of one of my favorite quotations to my dedicated staff members. **"I get by with a little help from my friends."** - Paul McCartney, from his 1967 song, "A Little Help from My Friends."

— Sue Perkins, Yearbook Adviser

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