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Students juggle life with school

Juggling classes, homework, extra-curricular activities, jobs and a social life proved to be never the same ole thing for students. For freshmen, this was only the beginning of the college pressures. It was their first experience in registering for classes. Educational reforms on the local and national levels became a regular part of school life. Seniors could not graduate without having passed the COMP test, the College Outcomes Measurement Program Test which measures how well SEU is accomplishing some of its general educational goals and covers the three areas of functioning in social institution (science, technology, and arts). Throughout the year, opportunities were provided for all students to experience an increase in both responsibilities and achievements.

Right: Tom Schable and Juan Gonzalez meet for the first time at the Meet the Chapter sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Bottom: Sean Miller disguises himself as a girl in hopes that his professor won't recognize him as he tries to sneak out of class. Photo by Monique Armstrong.



Top: Patrick Gendusa and Naomi Stansbury laugh at a commercial on the big screen tv provided to students in the ReUnion. Photo by Sean Miller.

Right: Sunshine. 75 degree weather. No classes. What else could one possibly want to do but play football at Zilker Park. Photo by Missy Gonzalez.





Top: The Killer Bees provided the entertainment for Beach Fest Week which is an annual event. Photo by Sean Miller.

Left: Brian Walker discusses a class with Elizabeth while she takes a quick peek at the camera. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top: Robin Bell uses the phone outside Moody Hall to call a friend.
Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Right: Kevin Caldwell and Frank Krafka vote for their favorite representative outside Moody Hall where John Nash and Alicia Keil are working the table. Photo by Sean Miller.





Left: A student asks some questions about the no smoking day campaign to help people to quit smoking. Photo by Sean Miller.

Bottom: Carolyn Deroen pauses for the camera on her way to work. Photo by Sean Miller.

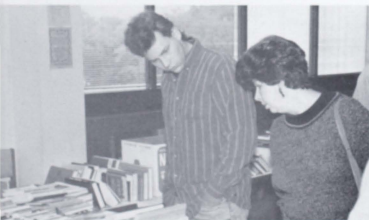


Back to reality

May, June, July, August. Where did those months go? It just seems like yesterday you were just in class taking the last final and hoping that you'd pass so you wouldn't have to repeat it. But wouldn't you know it, it's September again.

Time for all the carefree, lazy summer days to end and back to reality you go. For freshmen, it was exciting and thrilling yet scary. Being a freshmen meant starting all over again. You had to get used to a new school, teachers, as well as friends. Your status as a senior in high school no longer exists. For the sophomores and juniors, it was one step further into your 4-year college career. For seniors, it was your last year in college. The realization that in less than a year, you would become a part of the working world where late work and being late is unacceptable.

With all of this ahead, you can only dream of what's in store for the next summer.



Top: Students browsed through the wide selection of books offered for sale by the library. There were over thousands of selections to choose from. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Left: Letty Carrizales tries to cram for her chemistry test in the short five minutes that she has before class begins. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

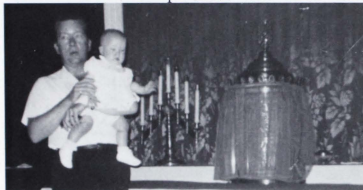
Geraldyné Kerwin Weishaupt

Gerri was in her senior year here at St. Edward's University. She was a very active member of the university community being very involved in the Office of Campus Ministry and Student Activities. Her involvement and commitment were responsible for many student groups, especially the Student Leadership

Team and the Hunger Awareness program. Gerri loved life and lived it to the fullest in her twenty-three years of life. There was no task too great nor dream too impossible. Gerri lived a happy active life. She was bright, energetic and always a joy to be with. Her strength of spirit remains an inspiration to those who knew her.

Through her, we learned a great lesson in fighting life's battles with hope. Gerri was greatly loved by all who knew her. She was never considered just a friend, she was family. Gerri, we love you and we miss you.

-----Fr. Roger Temme



Top, Top: Mr. Weishaupt introduces Gerri to St. Edward's Our Lady Queen of Peace chapel.

Top: Gerri gets ready to go out with two handsome men, Tom Bolin and Dean Zarzuela.

Top, Right: Gerri with Esther Leanos, Cara Carpenter, Katy Kelly, and Miguel Rangel at Beach Bash 1986.

Right: Gerri with Marinelle Hervas and Charlie Ochoa at Spring Fling 1988.





Gerri Kerwin Weishaupt
1966-1990

Back into the swing of things

After a warm, relaxing summer, it would be hard for anyone to hit the books. But, this was the typical scene for students at St. Edward's beginning in September. Students found themselves with tougher requirements and higher expectations that made academic life more stressful. Yet, in the midst of all this, they still found ways to have fun.

For some, a day would begin at 8 am and not end until 6:40 pm. Those more fortunate had a four day weekend. While school life put pressure on students to do well academically, it also allowed them the chance to make new friends and enjoy social activities. And at St. Edward's University, a school which draws students from all over the world, friendships and fun were never the same.





Left: Members of the soccer team stare in amazement as their team members score a point. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top : Yvonne Anguiano, Peter Beilharz, and Dawn Serna listen to Tara Jones make a point. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Top: Jennifer Gabriel listens carefully to what is being said to her by brothers of Delta Sigma Pi at the Meet the Chapter in the Maloney Room. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Starting all over again

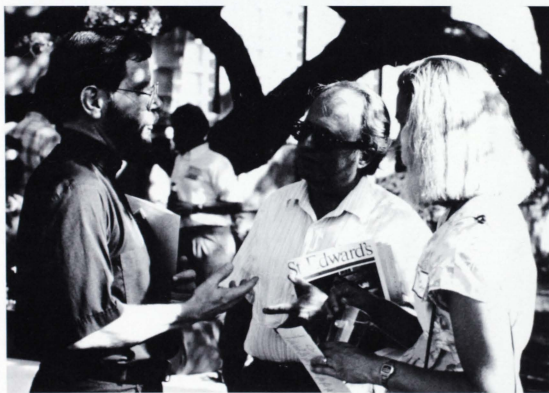
She was standing there in the midst of it all. Alone in another city knowing no one. Having no one to talk with. she had left all her friends and her family for this.

Regrets and sorrow were already forming in her head. Was it worth it to come here? She looked around with fear in her face. Then she noticed someone tapping her shoulder. It was one of the counselors. "Hi! Welcome to St. Edward's. Let me help you get situated," said the counselor.

All of a sudden she knew that she had made the right choice.

"For everyone, it's the most exciting day of the year. It represents a new beginning and an end to old friendships from high school," Megan Murphy, Director of Admissions, said of Freshmen Orientation. Freshmen Orientation is an event coordinated by the Undergraduate Admissions Office with the help of Student Orientation Leaders, peer advisors, faculty, and staff.

It all starts off with a barbecue for students and their parents to get to know other new students as well as returning students and professors. About 850 people were in attendance and entertainment was provided by the Swingband. "It's an emotional time because parents and new students part for the first time," stated Betty Gibbs, Assistant Director of Admissions.

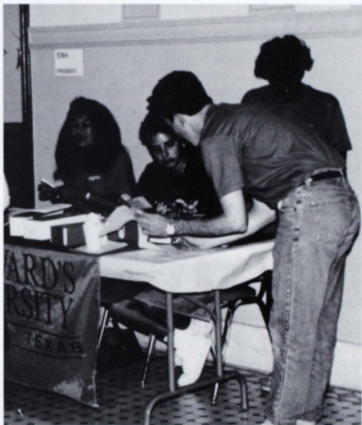


Top: Fr. Roger helps explain the core curriculum of St. Ed's to parents.
Photo by Jana Shubert.





Left : Br. William Dunn socializes with parents during the barbecue. Photo by Jana Shubert.



Top: Student Orientation Leaders are getting students registered. Photo by Jana Shubert.



Left : After a long day of registration, students took a break on the steps of Old Main. Photo by Jana Shubert.

A week at the beach

Sharks. Flamingos. Palm trees. Hot beaming sun with a slight breeze now and then. Spring Break? Summer? No, it's Beach Fest Week at St. Edward's!

Just once a year, the Dance Committee puts together one fun-filled week of beach entertainment. Beginning on September 13, comedian Don Reed provided laughter. This was followed by a dive in

movie, "Jaws", where one could watch "Jaws" on a screen while laying in the pool. Then came the Pre-Diez Y Seis Fiesta in the cafeteria and topping it off with Beach Bash held in the ReUnion with live music by the Rockin' Neumonias.

"This year's theme was a fun theme because everyone has their shirts, shorts, and leis on," said Diana Merriam, Dance Committee Coordinator.

Right: Students enjoyed dancing to the music by The Killer Bees during the Beach Bash Dance held in The ReUnion. Photo by Sean Miller.





Left: The Killer Bees jam with everyone at the dance. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top: The Killer Bees' lead singer enjoys the spotlight. Photo by Sean Miller.

Helping to end hunger

Hands Across the Grotto was started a few years ago to get people to be aware of hunger in the world. People gathered around the grotto and held hands and listened and prayed to each other. "Hands Across the Grotto is to make ourselves aware of the issue and to make us do something,"

said Campus Minister Fr. Roger Temme.

Dr. Bill Quinn was the guest speaker which started at noon and lasts for about 20-25 minutes. This year, balloons and clowns were incorporated to unite the St. Edward's community to a larger world.

Right: Edith Valdespino listens intently to Fr. Roger. Photo by Sean Miller.

Bottom: People gathered around the Grotto and held hands to celebrate Hands Across the Grotto. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top: People bowed their heads in prayer around the grotto. Photo by Sean Miller.

Rights: Laura Hellinger and friends dress up as clowns to make the event festive. Photo by Sean Miller.





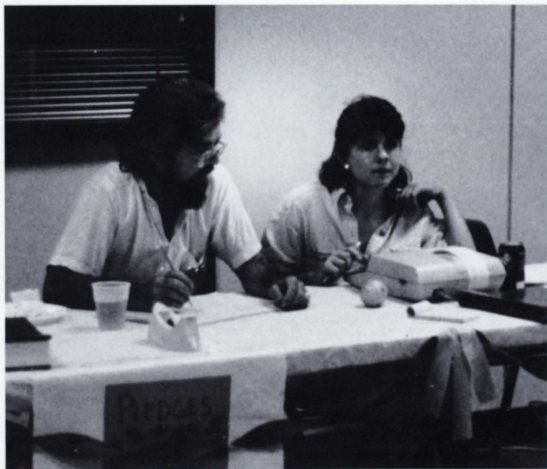
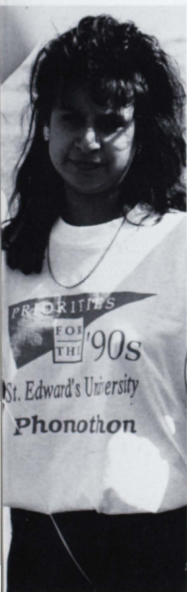
Left : Deana Fischer and Kim Edwards have fun talking with alumni.

Calling for help

Almost every state was called on October 22-29. One week of 200 volunteers, primarily students, phoning over 6,000 alumni, parents, and friends for donations for the annual fund which goes towards financial aid, scholarships and operations budget. "It is truly the students that make this such a success," said Martha St.

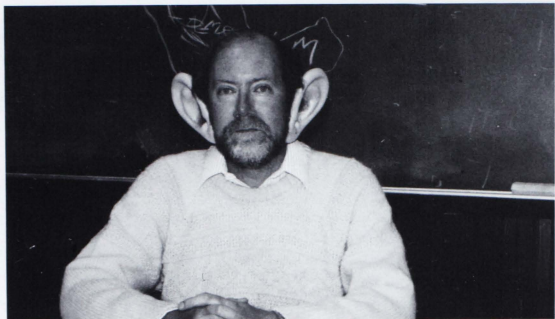
Romain, Director of Annual Fund/Alumni Relations.

Phonothon's theme was "Priorities for the 90's" which raised over \$180,000. She, along with a steering committee, which consists of upperclassmen who recruit other students are responsible for this very cost-efficient fundraiser.



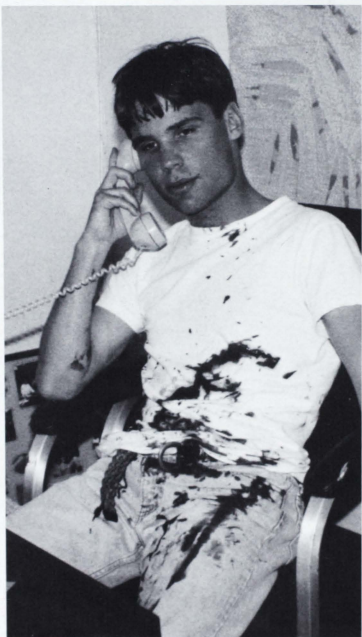
Left : Rozie Mendoza shows off her Phonothon t-shirt that she won. Photo by Sean Miller.

Top: Volunteers tallied incoming pledges from alumni and currently enrolled students' family.



Top : Dr. Terry Newton listens carefully to his students. Photo by Pete Erickson.

Right : Matt McVearry tells a customer that the Bates' Motel just recently acquired a vacancy. Photo by Pete Erickson.



Lights, cameras, and actions

For the past five years, Pete Erickson, Head Resident Assistant of Doyle Hall, has organized a yearly video contest. "The students make a 2-3 minute video of anything and we put them into a contest on campus," said Erickson. "It's open to all resident hall students along with

faculty and staff. The videos are shown in the cafeteria on the big screen television." The winners of the contest are usually awarded plaques. Erickson also wanted it to be known that these videos encourage interactions among faculty and students.



Left: Matt McVeary, Monte Czaplewski, and Mike Blatteau do the Noriega Shuffle. Photo by Pete Erickson.

Top: Mike Blatteau promotes the effectiveness of the Commando Ten-headache tablets. Photo by Pete Erickson.

Bottom: Students take advantage of the cable service provided in the men's residence hall.

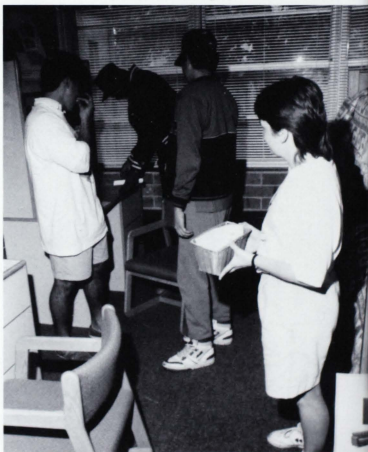


Home away from home

Remember way back when it was cool to go off to college and live in the dorms? To be proud of your school and proud to live there?

Well, this past year, several changes have been made and now it may be cool again to live on campus. Each room in the residence halls now have access to a phone. There is no installation fee or bills if the call is local. To call around campus, all one has to do

is dial the last four digits of the phone number. Second, everyone now has the choice of whether they want a credit line in the Reunion or not. This choice, although catered by ARA also, gives everyone a break from cafeteria food. Third, the men's dorms on the second and third floors each have a lobby now. This spreads people out more so everyone won't be down in the main lobby.





Left : Sara Kelly, Kim Edwards and Phil Rocha laugh at a comment that Missy Gonzalez made. Students often used the Maloney Room for those special events. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Bottom : A workman works hard on maintaining St. Edward's beautiful campus.



What do you think of the changes in the dorm?

" I think the changes have been long overdue. When I came here and saw the dorms, they were what I expected as the typical dorm. The changes are going to add a whole new perspective to dorm life."

--- Stacie Nemec

" I think it's good that they're doing it. It's going to bring more people back on campus."

--- James Casey

" The changes are nice. It will make living in a dorm more comfortable but I think the money should go towards improving the meals served in the cafeteria. I think the food is what turns people off the most about dorm life."

--- Phi Duong



Left : Students are attracted to the model room of what Doyle Hall will be in the fall.

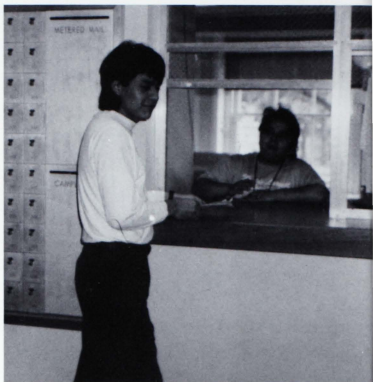
Top : The RA's make life in the residence halls fun with various activities each semester. Edie Gonzalez hosts The Dating Game. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Right: Gracie Avila earns her money through the Post Office. Photo by Phi Duong.



Top: Rosa Fernandez earns money by helping students work the Macintosh computers. Photo by Phi Duong.

Right: Myriam Silva finds time to put in some work hours at the ReUnion. Photo by Phi Duong.



Right: Norma Castro earns extra money by working in the Learning Assistance Center. The LAC is there to help students who are having difficulties with any class. Photo by Gilberto Santos.





Left: Gordon Jackson is all smiles when helping a customer in the Reunion.



Working for the money

Three out of every four students work. Not only do they work, but they are also full time students. Most work because they have to pay for their education. Some work for extra spending money while only a few work for sheer enjoyment. In this day and age, working is as common and essential as going to school.

With tuition rising again at St. Edward's as well as across the nation, working while going to school is essential. Topping it all off is the ex-

pense of entertainment. Going out and having fun is so expensive these days that in order to have fun, one must spend at least \$20 each time one goes out. That could really burn a hole in one's wallet.

Hence, with the high cost of living while going to school, many students are forced to work to help pay for these expenses.

Left: "May I help you?" is something you'll always hear from Cassandra Wright, who works in the Bookstore.
Photo by Phi Duong.

Bottom: Dr. Bill Quinn has fun helping the Hispanic Students' Association with their pie throwing contest. Photo by Pete Erickson.

Right: Lynn Fast and Diana Merriam dress up as a gorilla and a cow for Halloween. Photo by Phototech.



Oktoberfest

One night every year the ghosts and goblins all appear for some mischievous fun. People copy this tradition by dressing up as something else for a night of fun. This tradition is Halloween.

St. Edward's celebrated Halloween with Oktoberfest held on October 28 in Moody Hall. The Oktoberfest theme was paralleled to the German festival. It was a

chance for clubs and organizations to raise money as well as have fun. With over a dozen clubs and organizations represented, it was a bigger turnout than last year's. The carnival was combined with a dance. The best booth was the pie throwing at your favorite professors sponsored by the Hispanic Students' Association.





Top : Tammy Bakker a.k.a. Cheryl Peterson cries after hearing her husband's sentence.



Left : Ellie Ghaznavi a.k.a. Minnie Mouse poses for her sweetheart, Donald Duck. Photo by Pete Erickson.

Top: Laura Hellinger is ready to face anyone who wishes to take a chance. Photo by Pete Erickson.

SEU Weekend

SEU Weekend is a semester event conducted by the Undergraduate Office of Admissions. It is a chance for perspective students to get a realistic view of what St. Edward's has to offer. The perspective students visit the campus for a weekend and participate in seminars, campus tours and city tours. They are hosted by on-campus students which gives them a first hand look at life in a residence hall and a chance to talk to current students,

faculty and staff. "A big part of the success of an SEU Weekend is the hosting aspect. Our students that host perspective students in dorms are crucial to the success of the weekend," commented Cole Holmes, Director of SEU Weekend.

The weekend involves about 50 to 75 perspective students from Texas with 25 to 30 current students helping the Admissions staff. With the event, there is also entertainment provided for the perspective

students. "If a student is considering several different colleges and is going through that personal selection process, he or she can only learn a limited amount about a school if he or she is depending on publications or word of mouth. I think that it's really important for students to visit schools that they are considering and through SEU Weekend, we allow them that opportunity," stated Holmes.



Top : Steven McGlaun and Sonia Esqueda eagerly await the perspective students. Photo by Gilberto Santos.





Left: A perspective student relaxes in the refreshment room while getting to know more about the campus. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Left: Student Admissions Foundation members, Yvonne Anguiano, Mona Hicks, and Sara Kelly, tell perspective student, Owen Laracuente, St. Edward's anecdotes. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Top: A group of students compare notes of St. Ed's after a tour. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

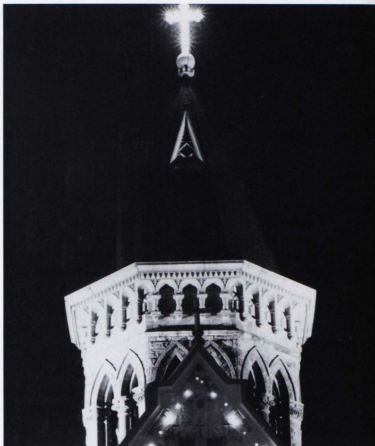
Right: The cross on top of Old Main all lit up for the city to see. Photo by Jana Shubert.

The light on the hilltop

One. Two. Three. And there they shine for the whole city to see. It is our gift to the community.

The festival of Lights is a tradition at St. Ed's welcoming advent of Christmas season. The St. Ed's community as well as the Austin community are both involved in this event in which the Students' Association, Inc. is the host of the

evening. Over 100 people are involved in the Festival of Lights. The lights stay on from the first Friday of December until the first week in January. "It's (the Festival of Lights) for us here at St. Edward's to remind us that we are the people of God. It's our gift to the city, being the light on the hilltop that shines," stated Fr. Roger.



Top: Main Building after it's all lit for the city to see. Photo by Jana Shubert.

Right: Students sing Christmas Carols at the event. Photo by Jana Shubert.





Left: Bill Wilkins and Ed Jacquet give their okay of the dance.

Dancing into the night

After a semester of t-shirts, jeans, and shorts, the Christmas Semi-formal gave everyone a chance to get all dressed up and have fun together. The dance was held in Moody Atrium with a Christmas tree and lights. Club Elephant provided the music with a videoscreen. Those who wanted a picture with Santa and Mrs. Claus

could pose with Joe and Mary Gonzalez. "It (Christmas Dance) was the most attended event because it's a chance for everyone to dress up and look nice," said Diana Merriam, SAC Dance Coordinator.



Left: Yvonne Anguiano and Mike Saucedo pose with Santa.



Top : Nearly 100 companies were represented at Career Fair held Tuesday, March 20 in the Recreation and Convocation Center.

Right : Career Fair was open to the Austin community as well as St. Edward's students. A representative of TDA gives information.

Jobs are us

With over fifty companies represented and over sixty percent of these companies hiring, students at St. Edward's, especially seniors, were well prepared for the eighth annual Career Fair held Tuesday, March 20.

In charge of helping students with their resume packet was David Schwartz, director of the Career Resource Center. "We have helped a lot of people with their resumes and taught them how to interview as well as how to look for a career," said Schwartz.

International Business Machines

(IBM), 3M, Blue Bell Ice Cream, Sea World of Texas, Allstate Insurance, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), independent school districts, Z102 FM, KVBO TV, the Air Force, the Army, Taco Bell and North Carolina National Bank (NCNB) were a few companies that were present.

The fair was open to the public with students from various other schools attending. "St. Edward's gets exposure at the local level and with employers," said Schwartz.





Left: Nurse Jan Presto makes sure that Sandra Gonzalez is in perfect health.

Keeping healthy

Each year, students could get free health advice through the Health Fair held in Moody Atrium. Numerous tables were set up for different health services. Brochures were available as well as free evaluations. For example, you could get your eyes checked or have your

blood pressure checked for free. It is a service to people to let them be aware that their health is very important. People sometimes forget to get their annual check-up or are afraid to go to the doctor for fear of finding out that there could be something wrong with them.



Top: Students browsed at the many tables set up during the fair.



Left: During the Health Fair, students could get free advice from the various tables set up in Moody Atrium. A student gets her blood pressure checked. Photo by Sean Miller.

Bottom : Guillermo and Dana have fun at Mardi Gras.

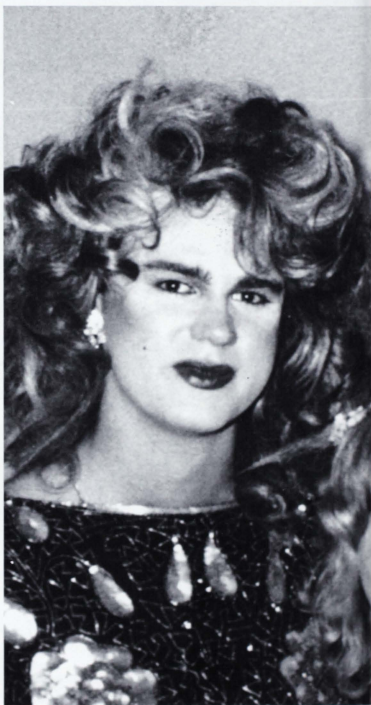
Fat Tuesday begins Lent

If you couldn't make it to Mardi Gras in New Orleans, St. Edward's provided the next best thing to the real thing. Mardi Gras at St.

Edward's was held in The ReUnion with Club Elephant as DJ. Tossed beads and prizes made the event like New Orleans.



Top : A student getting ready to have fun before lenten season begins.



Right : Kirk Cooper dresses up for the festive day.



Left: Guitarist for Michael E. Johnson and the Killer Bees shows his talent. Photo by Kurt Blocher.

Music Fest

If you aren't aware of what is going on, spending a day with the Killer Bees and Stick People may not sound very promising. However, for the students who attended the third annual Hillstock, it couldn't have been better.

"I think Hillstock is one of the best events at St. Ed's. I love having the chance to listen to the local groups; the music is great!" exclaims senior Teresa Hill.

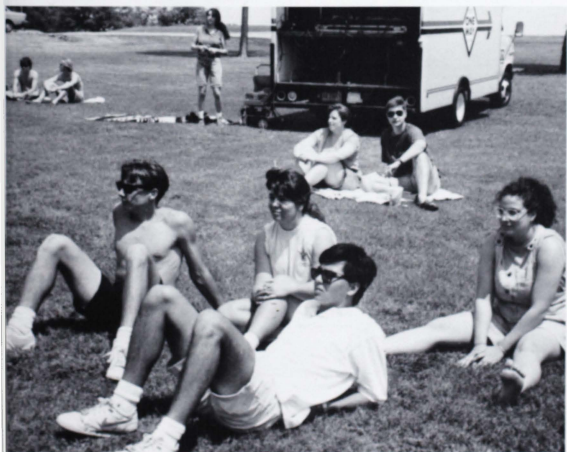
Whatever the reason one attends Hillstock, good friends and music can be found.



Left: The Killer Bees make a special appearance at the Music Fest to entertain the crowd and to give the audience their "Cocaine Kills" message. Photo by Yvonne Anguiano.

Bottom, left: Students get a front row seat to Hillstock. Photo by Yvonne Anguiano.

Bottom: Stick People jams during the third annual festival. Photo by Kurt Blocher.



Right: BJ Conroy and a friend enjoy a friendly game of frisbee at Crazy Olympics. Photo by Yvonne Anguiano.

Crazy Fun

What could be more fun than an afternoon of passing Lifesavers on a toothpick and playing leap frog? Maybe being blindfolded and feeding baby food to your partner or changing shorts underneath a blanket.

All these activities plus a few others were part of the Crazy Olympics sponsored by SAC. The three teams that participated consisted of fac-

ulty, the international club members, and a number of randomly picked students.

"I hadn't planned on doing the olympics, I was just there watching Hillstock; and when Lauren Stout asked me, I thought why not," said freshmen Kerry Hart, "and I actually had fun!"

The winners didn't receive any money or trophies, but rather a day in the sun to let loose.



Top : One of the games at Crazy Olympics was "Under the Blanket" where players exchanged their shorts under the blanket. Photo by Kurt Blocher.



Left: "Let the games begin!" is what was shouted by eager students awaiting the beginning of Crazy Olympics. Photo by Yvonne Anguiano.



Left: Jean Pham watches intently as his friends display their soccer abilities. Photo by Kurt Blocher.

Top: Students gather in the shade to catch their breath after a fun-filled day of Crazy Olympics. Photo by Yvonne Anguiano.



Top : Holly Cooper and Manny Lozano enjoy each other's company at the dinner portion of Spring Fling. Photo by Sean Miller.

Left : Geronimo Rodriguez and Elda Munguia snuggle up close during a slow song. Photo by Sean Miller.

Spring time fun

It's a time when students can shed the t-shirts and tennis shoes and dress in tuxedo's and evening gowns. It's a time for eating good food in a fancy restaurant instead of the so called food at the cafeteria or 59 cent dinners from Taco Bell. And it's a time where students will spend longer than fifteen minutes getting ready because they aren't just going to class. The occasion-- Spring Fling 1990.

On April 27, the SAC Dance Committee sponsored the 1990 Spring Fling. The semi-formal and connected

dinner was held at the Radisson Hotel.

Those who wished to relive their prom days came and danced amid their fellow Cinderellas and Prince Charmings.

Despite the low attendance because of lack of funds towards the end of the semester, those who came had a great time. "I do wish more people would have shown up, but we had a good time despite that," said freshmen Kerry Hart.





Left : David Pena and Corinna Robles are crowned King and Queen. Photo by Sean Miller.



Left : Robin Spiers and his girlfriend share a memorable evening. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top : Robb Catalano and Marisa Curlee pose for a picture to remember the evening. Photo by Sean Miller.

A trip around the world

Standing there, I never thought I'd be able to see so many countries all at once. To my right was Trinidad/Tobago and Peru while to my left, I could see Japan and Qatar. Imagine taking a trip around the world in two days.

Where am I? I'm at the annual International Fair sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, SAC Multi-Cultural Committee, and the International Club. The fair was held in Moody

Atrium March 20 and 21 with a fashion show held outside Moody Hall. Countries such as Trinidad and Tobago, Japan, Peru, Uganda, South Korea, Indonesia, and Qatar were represented.

Javier Pacheco, a junior International Studies major, said that the fair was to "show students that they have opportunities to get to know many cultures from around the world in their own community.



Top : Students learned about each country by reading the pamphlets and tasting the exotic food.

Right: Isidore Ndajizi proudly represents his country of Uganda. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Top, Top : The various groups displayed their countries in Moody Atrium. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Left: Dr. David Horton gets ready to present an award.

Bottom: Dr. J. D. Lewis congratulates Denae Kral on her accomplishment.



Les Elites

One of the most prestigious events to take place at St. Ed's is Honors Night. This annual occasion is celebrated in order to honor those students who have excelled outside the average academic program.

Some of the awards that were recognized were: the University Honors Program, the National Honor Society, Awards for Excellence in Graduate and Baccalaureate Studies, Student Service Awards, Students on the Deans List, and many other awards.

The Teaching Ex-

cellence Award went to Robert Munday and some of the Presidential Award recipients were Gerry Weishaupt, Fr. Isidore Ndagizimana, Becky Chavis, and Amy Brooks.

Master of Ceremonies was Dr. William Quinn and Fr. Roger Temme led the Invocation.

All in all, the night proved special for all those who were nominated and honored by teachers and fellow students. These people were the "cream of the crop"; they were the elites.

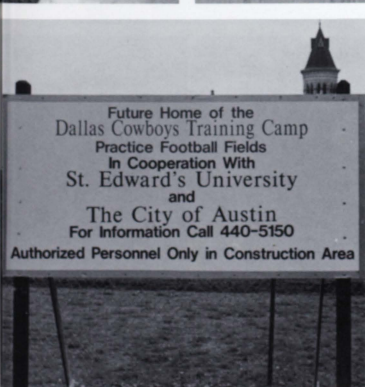
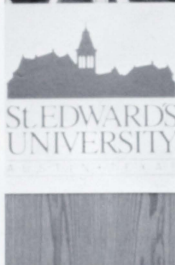
Left: Brother Thomas McCullough, C.S.C. and Kassia Kubena wait for their Faculty Research Achievement Award and Student Research Achievement awards, respectively. The award was presented by Dr. J.D. Lewis.



Top: Chris Tresslar, Roy Jaramillo, Zolile Mtinkulu, Terence Woods, Paul Gatica, and John Chen pose with Jerry Jones after the announcement that St. Edward's would be the summer training camp for the Dallas cowboys. Photo by Amy Brooks.

Left: Mayor Lee Cooke makes a speech at the ground breaking ceremony. Photo by Amy Brooks.





Left: Jerry Jones announces that St. Edward's University is the official summer training camp for the Dallas Cowboys. Photo by Amy Brooks.

Cowboys make soccer field their training camp

After months of rumors and uncertainty, Jerry Jones announced that St. Edward's would be the home of the Dallas Cowboys training camp in front of an enthusiastic crowd of 1,000 people.

On December 6, team owner Jerry Jones, Jake Pickle, U.S. Representative, P. Powers, St. Edward's University trustee and Chairman of the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Patricia Hayes, President of St. Edward's University, Lee Cooke, Mayor of Austin, Sally Shipman, Mayor Pro Tem, and Chuck Taylor, Chair of the Chamber's Sports and Leisure Committee gathered in front of Old Main for a press conference to tell the world of the great news. Also present was the Travis High School band playing *Deep in the Heart of Texas* and about 50 photographers, camera operators and reporters.

St. Edward's will

get two NFL-caliber practice fields with national exposure from the Cowboys training camp move. About 1,000 visitors a day are expected on campus from mid-July through late August. The city will get use of some of St. Edward's recreational facilities, and an expected \$2.5 million boost to the economy.

Renovations of the fields is estimated to take about two months to complete. It is scheduled to finish on April 16 which is being done by Capital Excavation Co..

The original \$191,000 price tag for the renovation of the field was a low estimate according to a report in the *Austin-American Statesman*. The underestimation was due to the Cowboys specifications of a field that must drain within one hour of a heavy rain.

Left: The sign for visitors to see that St. Ed's is the training camp. Photo by Amy Brooks.



Top : Casino Night in a bird's eye view in the Maloney Room. Photo by Phi Duong.

Right : Steve McGlaun, Jamie Misko win big bucks.



Top : Jason Killough and Jamie Misko await for Helen Fortner to bust at Black Jack.

Right: Tara Jones and John Nash place their bets in hopes of winning big.



"I got lucky"

Craps. Black Jack. Roulette. Gambling. Las Vegas? No. It's Casino Night at St. Edward's in Austin.

Casino Night, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, was held in the Maloney Room on April 7. It is an annual fundraiser held each Spring. Everything

about the night parallels gambling in Las Vegas except winning. Instead of winning money, one has the chance to win a wind surfer, a compact disc player or a car alarm as well as compact discs, dinner tickets and gift certificates.

"I thought Casino Night was a blast. I thought Delta Sigma Pi

did an excellent job of putting it together. I've never been to a Casino Night and I was very impressed. I thought the prizes were excellent! I won three CD's!" exclaims Laura Ham.

Casino Night brings gambling and Las Vegas right on school for those who haven't been able to go to Vegas.

Not only can one have a good time, but everyone who comes wins a prize.



Top : The famous and most popular attraction was the Craps Table.



Top : Mona Hicks looks up for the camera while waiting for the cards.



Left : Mrs. Lucas shows off her dealing expertise at the Black Jack table.

Right: Valedictorian, Marcia Muehr, gives her speech about the world today and how each individual can make a difference. Photo by Sean Miller.

Graduation, the final step

For everyone, graduating from high school is a big step. It means moving away from one's parents and dealing with the pressures of college life. But when it comes time to graduate from college, it's an entirely different and bigger step. A step into the real world. Looking for a job and moving out entirely from the parent's wings.

But for the most part the graduates are more than ready to con-

quer what lies ahead for them.

Valedictorian, Marcia Muehr, began her speech by telling of what past valedictory speeches' main themes were. She spoke of how she assumed they would talk of success and achieving goals; but instead most of them reflected the events and feelings of the time.

She went on to relate some of today's problems and said that people make the difference.



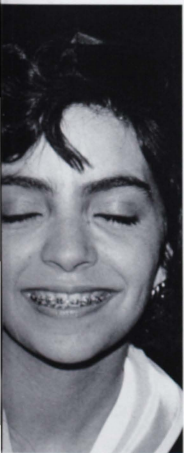
Top: Mary Kay Misko is too excited about graduating. All she wants is for her roommate, Alicia Keil, to share in her joy. Photo by Sean Miller.

Right: Claudia Santamaria and Marina Trevino congratulate each other. Photo by Sean Miller.





Left: Dr. Patricia Hayes and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Anne Wynne, listen to Dr. Kirk's speech during the ceremony. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top: Everyone dreams of finally shaking Dr. Patricia Hayes' hand. For this would mean graduating from college. Here Geronimo Rodriguez is honored

and happy to be shaking Dr. Hayes' hand. Photo by Sean Miller.

Bottom : Kristina Steward and Karen Uhrbrock are glad that they are finally graduating after 16 years of straight school. Photo by Amy Brooks.



Right : Kathleen Person gets a hug from Dr. Ed Shirley. Photo by Sean Miller.



Right : Right before the ceremony, the graduates reminisced about good 'ol times.



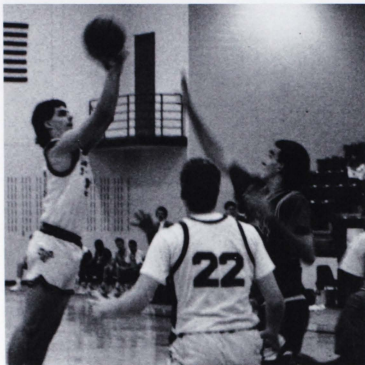


Left : Carmela Epright ponders on what graduation really means. Photo by Amy Brooks.

Top : The Class of 1990. Photo by Sean Miller.



Right : Tim Burke (#12), Matt Mayfield (#6), and Steve Sanders (#9) all dive to get the ball.



Top : Eduardo Resende (#20) jumps to make a point for the team. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Top : Bill Kiaune feels tired after an extensive workout of intramural basketball. Photo by Marc Swendner.





Getting into the sport

Participating in a sport required effort both on and off the field, track, or court. Each player functioned as a part of a team, that when perfected, could go any distance. They strove to be in the best condition mentally and physically before competing.

Practice was numerous and lengthy but all the sweat and hard work would be compensated by a victory. Whether it be size, strength, speed, balance or endurance, each athlete must have been able to be the best at whatever he played. And each game proved to never be the same old game.

Right : Chris Robinson (#10) takes a chance and shoots a basket.

Shooting for the top

The 1989-90 men's basketball team had a very successful year finishing second in The Heart of Texas Conference. The team advanced to the semi-finals of the District IV NAIA playoffs before losing the final record of 19 and 13 was the team's best in three years. The team finished

very strong and seemed to peak at just the right time. The highlights of the season were a last second win over archrival Texas Lutheran and of course a convincing 13 point victory over East Texas Baptist in the first home

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----- Jay Lee Hobbs, Jr.

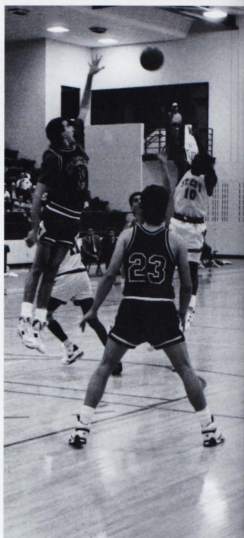
playoff game the men have ever hosted in the Recreation and Convocation Center. The selection of senior Jay Lee Hobbs, SEU's sec-

ond all time lead in scorer, to the All-District Team was attributed to this fine player. "The chemistry of teamwork has attributed to our

success. If the chemistry was there more often, we could be better," stated Jay Lee Hobbs, Jr.. The men's team played a vigorous season of basketball and surpassed their goals for this season.

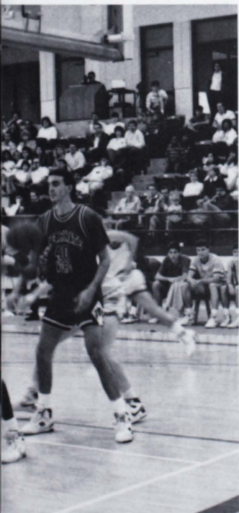


Top: Andy Dudney (#14) passes the ball to a fellow teammate to prevent the opponents from stealing it. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Right : Charles Obonna (#33) steals the ball from the opponents. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Bottom: Back row: Charles Obonna, Paul Hartzog, Devin Kampert, Jay Lee Hobbs, Jr., Middle row: Coach Tom Pate, Mike Steger, Rodney Terry, George Tuttle, Nikell Williams, Jason Harden, Assistant Coach Leroy Nicholas, Front row: Mark Wolf, Chris Robinson, Andy Dudney, Eduardo Resende, Mark Magnon.



Left: Chris Robinson (#10) guards the ball very carefully. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Right : Wendy Edwards (#45) jumps for the chance to make it through the hoop.



Top : Shelly Schmidt (#24) blocks opposing team.



Women's basketball unites

In any sport, the ability to win depends a great deal on the individuals of the team. But no matter how talented each individual may be, success cannot be easily attained if the players can't work together.

This type of unity was the most important and apparent aspects of SEU's women's basketball team this past year.

The team has had very talented and capable players over the past years; but according to Patti Phillips, they acted as one.

"Considering our team was young, we did wonderful. It was a better season than we anticipated. For once we were a team instead of a battleground," stated Phillips.

Much of this togetherness stems from respect towards the other players and for the game it-



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--- Patti Phillips (Jr.)

self.

They achieved their success through long, hard daily practices. They put aside their personal feelings and decided that as the Lady Hilltoppers, they were one person. Through all of this, they brought themselves great success.

Such respect brought great results for the team. Overall, they were 26-6 with the conference co-champions title.

It takes skill and dedication to be a good player, but to be a good team takes a great deal of effort and care.



Left: Player #44 shoots a winner and scores another point for the team. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Top: The two teams gather together for the ball. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Victory at hand

The sport of volleyball has long been connected to sandy shores and bronzed muscle men attempting to impress their female audience. But at St. Edward's the picture is just a little bit different.

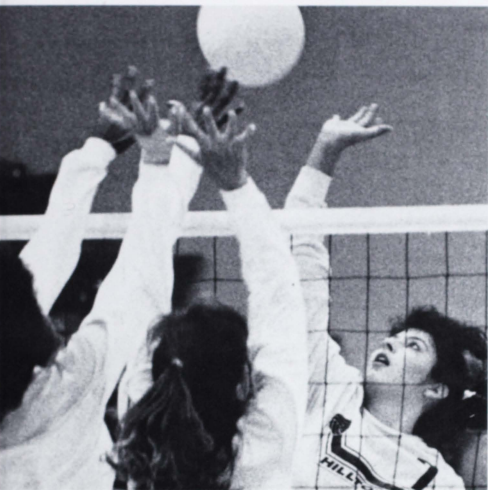
First of all, players consist of very talented young women and the audience, comprised of both genders, is there for the thrill of the game and to cheer the girls on to victory.

Secondly, the game is played indoors (a far cry from the beach), so the girls do not have the opportunity to acquire a savage tan while getting sand between their toes. The women on the volleyball team are too serious about the game and playing to win to worry about whether or not they have a perfect bikini line.

The team's coach, Chris Mayhew, feels that the success of the team rides on the hitting intelligence of the offense and the intensity of the defense. "This team is the most cohesive and mentally determined that I have coached at St. Edward's," said Mayhew.

Right: Christine O'Malley jumps to block the ball from hitting the ground.





Left: Elaine De Los Santos tries to hit the ball before the opponents could block.



Top: Back row: Bailey Clemens, Chris Mayhew; 2nd row: Liana Tyler, Melanie Hudkins, Christine O'Malley, Melissa Anthony; 1st row: Angie Castilleja, Shay Walker, Terri Weber, Liz Cruz, Jody Fillpot, Elaine De Los Santos, and Krissy Scroggins.

Bottom : Back row : Carlos Garcia, Herb Gonzalez, Brant Parker, Jeff Cox, Robb Catalano, Mike McCollough, Marcus Nalepa, Kevin Karo, Scott Radke; 2nd row James Keller, Chris Ferguson, Steve McCormick, Gino Paganucci, Larry Taglieri, Todd Massey, Tom Drohner, Gene Salazar, Jack Lala, Rick Lindell; 1st row : Michael Cournoyer, Rob Hughes, Marco Acevedo, Todd Mucha, Jesus Saldivar, Clay Arnold. Photo by Sean Miller.



Batter up!

The crack of wood as ball and bat connect. The pop of the hardball as it hits a soft leather glove. And the cheers from the fans as another out is marked down for the St. Edward's baseball team. Was it luck? Not quite. Skill? For the most part. Or the fact that the team has it together, mentally and physically.

It takes more than just a sunny day and a good wind in the right direction to give a team an added advantage. And although skill is an apparent requisite, the right frame of mind and willingness to work together is what sparks the flames for achievement.

"We are a lot closer as a team, we work hard, and have strong players who work for the

benefit of the team and not just as individuals," stated sophomore infielder, Robb Catalano.

Whether all the members on the baseball team have realized it or not, there is a significant bond between them as players that enables them to put forth so much effort towards the success of the team.

A great deal of the closeness stems from the fact the newcomers to the team were so well accepted. They were not made to prove themselves to the "old" players and in turn were allowed to add their own brand of finesse to the team.

"It has been an easy acquisition. I've been treated really well and accepted as one of the guys," said second baseman Marco Acevedo.



Right: The bats as they lay before hitting homers
Photo by Lisa Burkhardt.



Top : Scott Radke (#27) awaits his turn to bring the team a victory. Photo by Marc Swendner.



Left : Herb Gonzalez (#21) puts all his effort into hitting this ball. Photo by Marc Swendner.

Right : Player #3 hopes to hit a homerun. Photo by Sean Miller.

Bottom : Our girls play so well that they can just waltz into a base. Photo by Sean Miller.



Right : The girls fight it out at a base. Photo by Sean Miller.



Can too much of a good thing be harmful



A combination of wins and losses are what makes a team great. Too many of either one could prove fatal for not only the players' outlook on the team, but the team's ability to play according to their talent and not the outcome of previous games.

The women's softball team began their season with a strong win against Trinity University; however, they were defeated by the Houston Baptist University team at the following two games.

HBU was probably the one team that helped show SEU's softball team the reality of the concept that too much of something is not always a good thing.

Coach Phil Koehler explained the situation at the HBU/SEU game: "We came there with the attitude that all we had to do was walk out onto the field to win. They kicked us around a little and it's the best thing to happen to us so far."

The team ended with a 25-19 and conference of 14-6.



Top: Back row: Dave Bennett, Gary Krause, Liz Cruz, Renee Krenek, Kimmy Ethridge, Myriam Silva, Chris Johnson, Debbie McDonald, Phil Koehler; Front row: Paula Jasek, Sherry Marsh, Melissa Anthony, Wendy Edwards, Tina Tindall, Kerri Cobanga, Jody Fillpot, Scott Mills; not shown: Kay Trigg.

Bottom : Back row : Marc Swendner, Mike Samiagi, Kirk Wagner, Tim Burke, Ian Lipski, Maggie Jimenez, Steve Sanders, Pablo Marron , Russell Byrd; Front row : Matt Mayfield, Johnny Kresslien, Matt Lankes, Dennis Chavarria, Pedro Serrano, Bill Kiaune, Alex Ballesteros, Lance Sanders; Not shown John Sebok.



Right : Matt Lankes (#5) and Lance Saunders (#16) both run to take control of the game. Photo by Sean Miller.





Left: Bill Kiaune (#4) and Kirk Wagner (#10) aid their fellow teammate, Johnny Kresslien (#7) in blocking the ball. Photo by Sean Miller.

It's all up to us

For some, soccer is just a bunch of guys getting kicked and stepped on in an attempt to get a ball in a net. However the players, the coach, and the fans evoke quite a different attitude towards this radical sport.

The majority of people are unaware of all that goes on behind the glitz and glitter of the constant bombardment by sweaty opponents and the thrill of watching a multitude of bruises form on one's over abused shins. They fail to see the long hours of nonstop practicing, the energy spent discovering new strategies, or the time used to work out any kinks that the players feel are affecting the team.

"We have been working hard everyday at practice; and if needed, we talk through any problems we think the team is having. We've got a talented team and we are ready to prove it to people," said freshman player Kirk Wagner.

With a slew of new players coming in, intertwining their individual talents with the "old" players seemed to be one of the teams biggest feats.

Bill Kiaune, sophomore player, feels that although there may have been some tension at first, "The team is getting along better and moral is up. It just took getting to know each other and then we were able to play."



Left: Kirk Wagner (#10) awaits for the result of the kick. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top : Back row : Holly Cooper, Wynde Bush, Karen Allen, Co-captain; 2nd row : Cristina Lopez, Marisa Benavides; Front row : Ramona Hicks, captain. Photo by Sean Miller.



Left: Karen Allen, Holly Cooper, Marisa Benavides, Cristina Lopez, and Wynde Bush await for their pep talk from their captain, Ramona Hicks. Photo by Sean Miller.



Left: Marisa Benevides cheers along with the Energizer Bunny Rabbit.

Raising school spirit

Looking good in a short skirt and having a pretty smile are not the only requirements for being a cheerleader. One of the most important parts of a cheerleader's job is the ability to raise the spirits of the audience and apply that to whatever game they are cheering for at the time.

Whether people are aware of it or not, the spirit of the audience and the cheerleaders has an effect on how the team plays. If the team feels they have the support of their fans behind them, then they get hyped up to do a good job.

So cheerleaders are not just around to look pretty and flirt with the audience. They play an important role in how the teams will play. To be a good cheerleader means getting the crowd rowdy, excited and just a little bit vicious towards the other team.

Right: Robin Spiers, through his practices, made it to nationals. Photo by Kurt Blocher.

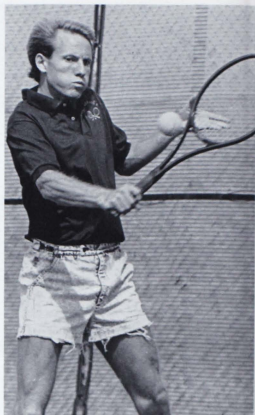
Dedication and determination pays off

Led by strong players such as Todd Doss and Robin Spiers, the men's tennis team came out with a season of ten wins and five losses. They are the conference champions with a score of 5-0.

The team consists of eight players. The toughest competition this season include Incarnate Word and the University of Mary-Hardin Baylor. Despite the fact

that they are considered the underdog, the team had a victorious season with Doss and Spiers winning the title of district champions in doubles and advancing into nationals.

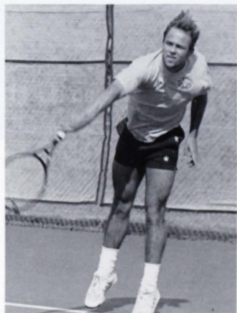
"It's a dream come true. Robin and I worked for it. We knew we had a chance if we played well and we played well," stated Doss.



Top: Back row: Russell Sterns, Karty Chidabaren, Brad Jay, Todd Doss, Greg Wheeler; Front row: Chris Broyles, Werner Heinze, Robin Spiers.



Left : Todd Doss, through determination and hard practice, made it to the nationals.



Top : Werner Heinze looks to see if he's hit the ball exactly where he wanted it. Photo by Sean Miller.

Left : Brad Jay takes a swing at the ball to score one for the team. Photo by Sean Miller.

Bottom : Back row : Russell Sterns, Karsia Kubena, Christy Key, Susan Martin; Front row : Anna Gonzalez, Sue Chreffler, Kelly Martin.



Aiming for the gold

The women's tennis team is something that you should not let pass you by. They are very hopeful of a fantastic season. "The team looks a lot stronger and it stands a great chance of winning conference," said Lisa Brollier. The season will not be easy, but they are confident. With a lot of hard work, we should be able to do well," stated Susan Martin.

These ladies not only have their minds set on conference, but also their hearts. "Having a lot of depth is what it'll take to win conference," said senior Brollier.

Lady luck may also be a part of this team too. "I think we're very lucky to have the players we do since we unexpectedly lost three of them," said Brollier.

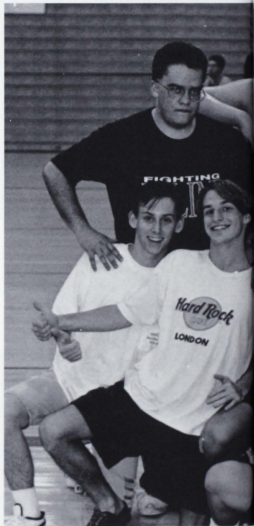


Top : Matt Mayfield, Jennifer Hernandez, Mandi Stark, and Ruth Falgout enjoy watching the intramural volleyball games. Photo by Marc Swendner.



Left : Delia Garcia uses the tranquility of the bench next to the Carriage House to read. Photo by Phi Duong.

Bottom : A member of the International Club demonstrates Chinese writing to a student. Photo by Sean Miller.





Left : Patti Vasquez gives information on where to find a book. Photo by Phi Duong.



Bottom : St. Ed's helped with the Senior Olympics in the RCC. Photo by Kurt Blocher.



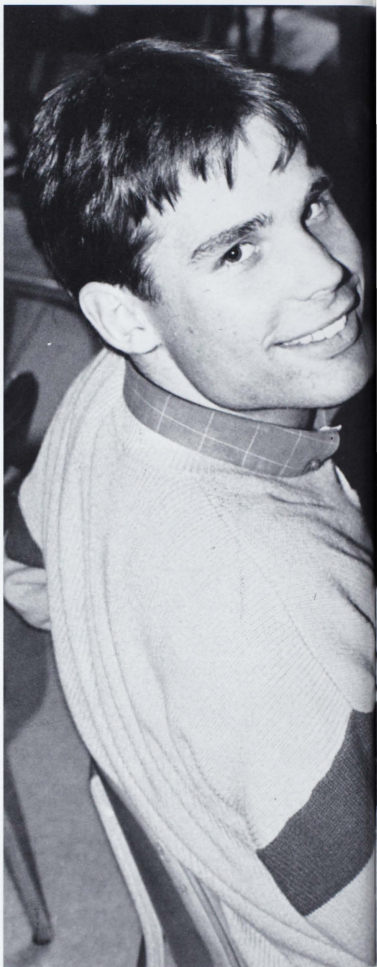
Left : The Intramural Team: Back row : Matt Moisan, Jim Dewitt, Eric Morgan, Mike Honquest, Johnny Kresslein; front row : Chris Kelso, Lance Saunders, Bill Kiaune, Peter Lomasney, Ron Bruscia. Photo By Marc Swendner.

You of all people

"I don't recognize any of these people" and "Where is John Doe?" were some of the statements expressed in the beginning of the year. Old, familiar faces were gone while new ones appeared.

Students each year lose friends to another school but made new ones with the incoming students. This was not hard with the increase in enrollment at St. Edward's University of about 300 students.

Each year brings in new faces and welcomes old ones. With this, the faces were never the same old ones.





Left: Matt McVeary takes it easy after a meal in the dining hall. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top: Students gathered in the ReUnion to catch the latest flick provided free by SAC. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Top: Masks were worn so no one could know who it was during the Dating Game sponsored by Dorm Activities Board. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

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Left: Kevin Karo flexes his muscles for the Mr. Doyle contest. Photo by Pete Erickson.



Left: Doug Godnich, Paul Gatica, and Beth Galecke try to find something to buy. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

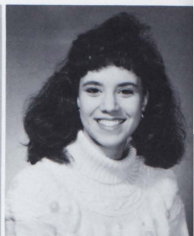
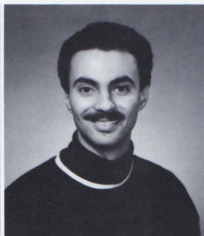


Bottom: Alonso Alvarado, David Kampert, and Jesse Rendon are all hyped up for the Dating Game. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

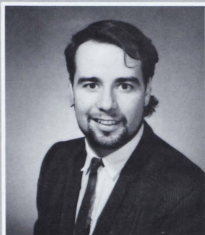
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Business.



Al- Samahiji, Raed
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Major: Management



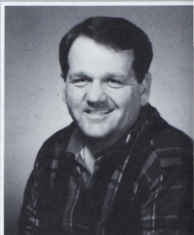
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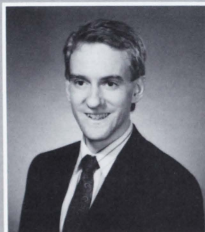
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Germany
Major: Arts Administration



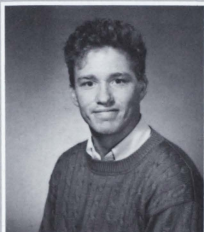
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Major: Biology



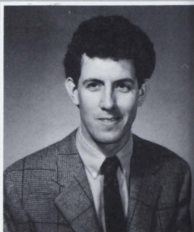
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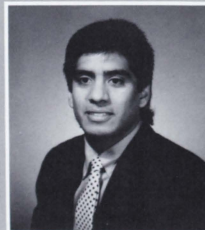
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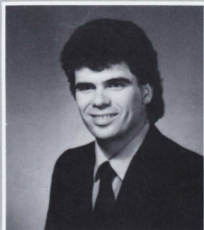
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Hometown: Quemado, TX
Major: Marketing? Finance



Burton, John
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Major: Marketing



Castaneda, Eddie
Hometown: Mission, TX
Major: Criminal Justice



Evans, John
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Major: Computer Science

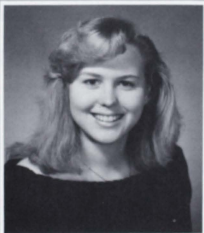


Farinacci, Beth
Hometown: Valatie, NY
Major: Marketing/ Mang.



Left : Idolina Cortez spends time searching for the perfect photo. Photo by Phi Duong.

Bottom : Just relaxing. Catherine Fuller tries to do anything to avoid studying. Photo by Phi Duong.



Fast, Lynn
Hometown: Round Rock, TX
Major: Criminal Justice

Fischer, Dana
Hometown: Penn Valley, CA
Major: Theatre

Fischer, Deana
Hometown: Wallis, TX
Major: Business Mang./Fin.



Floyd, Kathleen
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Communications

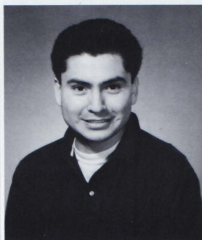
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Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Bilingual Education

Garden, Nicolette
Hometown: Austin, TX
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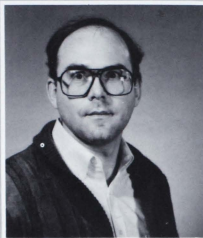
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Major: Theatre Arts



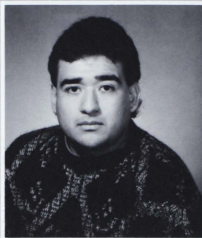
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Hometown: Ingleside, TX
Major: Marketing/ Finance



Gonzalez, Mary Kay
Hometown: Elkhart, IN
Major: Psychology



Harbort, James
Hometown: Russell, KY
Major: Computer Science



Hernandez, Pedro
Hometown: Asherton, TX
Major: Social Work



Hill, Teresa
Hometown: Sugarland, TX
Major: Religious Studies

What has St. Edward's done or meant to you?

"St. Edward's has given me the ideal educational climate for me to complete my degree."

--- Dave Morales

"St. Ed's has allowed me to meet and become friends with very special people and at the same time, given me the chance to have a wonderful education."

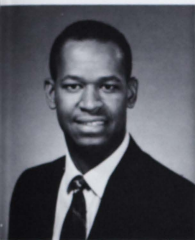
--- Donna Reed

It's meant growth and warmth. It makes one feel like one belongs and you feel glad to be here. Because the special ceremony that they did for Gerri Weishaupt, it makes a person feel more special to attend a small, close community because something like that would have never been done at UT.

--- Becky Paul

"Since the day I came to St. Edward's I have gained more than an education. I have encountered a whole lot of different things such as making friends that come from far and near. The different nationalities and races have shown this school the diversity that one can encounter. Not only does one receive an education in a particular field, but an education everyone needs; and that is interacting with different people not of your same race."

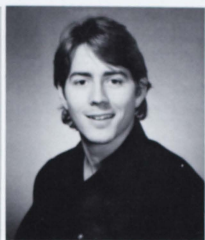
--- Karen Dunn



Johnson, Gordon
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Political Science



Kelly, Sara
Hometown: Victoria, TX
Major: International Studies



Kloc, Jeff
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Marketing



Kwok, Indrawaty
Hometown: Indonesia
Major: Mang./ Marketing



Leanos, Esther
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: Marketing



Leopold, Kelly
Hometown: Hallettsville, TX
Major: Mark./ Finance

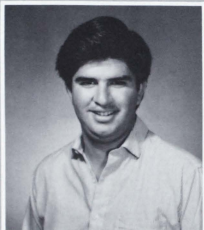


Left : Freddy Bosquez works on an annual report for his accounting class. Photo by Phi Duong.

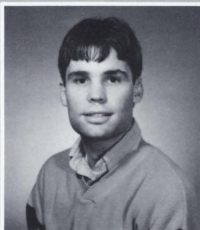
Right : Sharon Rybarski and her date patiently await to see if she's a winner at Casino Night. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Martin del Campo, Jose
Hometown: Queretaro,
Mexico
Major: Finance/ Mark.



McVearry, Matt
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: Religious Studies



Mendoza, Isabel
Hometown: Presidio, TX
Major: Bilingual Education



Misko, Mary Kay
Hometown: Thousand Oaks,
CA
Major: Political Science



Morales, David
Hometown: Corpus Christi,
TX
Major: Marketing



Nemic, Christie
Hometown: Corpus Christi,
TX
Major: Social Work

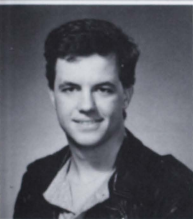




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Hometown: Woodbridge,
VA
Major: Political Science

Olsen, Kristy A.
Hometown: Schenectady,
NY
Major: History/ Elem. Educ.

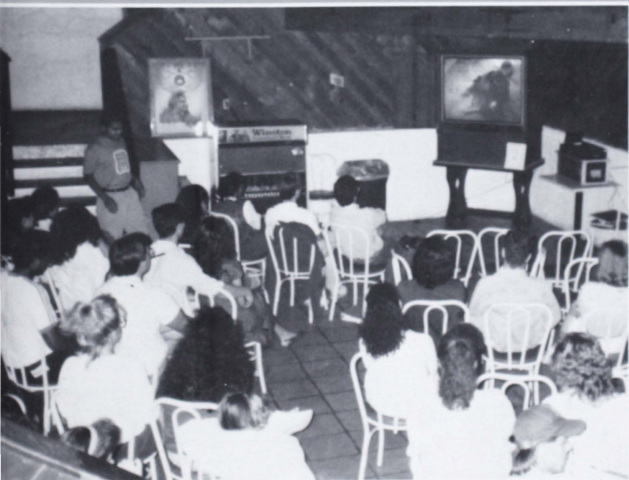
Olvera, Claudia
Hometown: Brownsville,
TX
Major: Secondary Educ./
Eng.



Onorato, John
Hometown: Laguna Beach,
CA

Pacheco-Flores, Javier
Hometown: Arequipa, Peru
Major: Int'l Studies

Paul, Rebecca J.
Hometown: Denver, CO
Major: Psychology



Left: Students took advantage of free movies provided by SAC-Films Committee. Photo by Phi Duong.

Pena, David
Hometown: Roma, TX
Major: Poli. Science

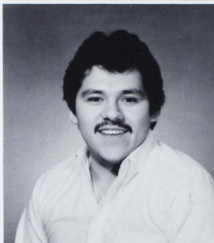
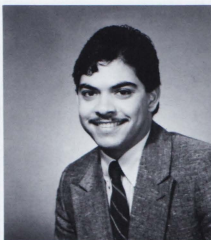
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Hometown: Temple, TX
Major: Acct/ Eng. Lit.

Poth, Julie
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Biology

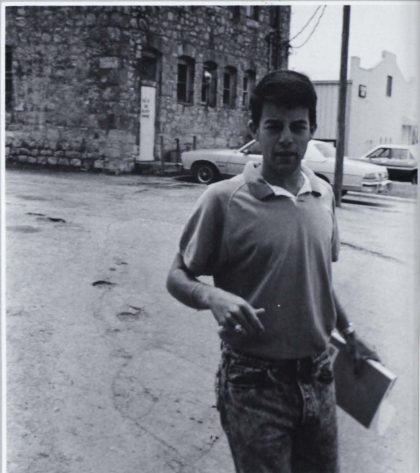
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Hometown: Laredo, TX
Major: Criminal Justice

Rodriguez, Geronimo Jr.
Hometown: Alamo, TX
Major: Poli. Science

Rybarski, Sharron
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: Sociology



Right: With book in hand, John Hoffstetter II makes his way to his car to rush home to study. Photo by Phi Duong.





Rivera, Steven
Hometown: Corpus Christi
Major: Criminal Justice



Ruiz, Betty
Hometown: El Paso, TX
Major: Biology



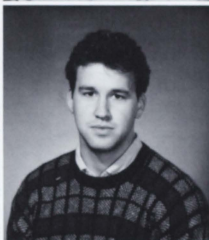
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Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: Sec. Ed./ Spanish/ Eng.



Solodyna, Barbara A.
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Marketing



Springer, Clint
Hometown: Christiansted, St. Croix
Major: Psychology



Stavinoha, Daniel
Hometown: Richmond, TX
Major: Criminal Justice



Steffek, Theresa
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: English



Stout, Lauren
Hometown: Spokane, WA
Major: History/ Education



Stringfellow, Jerry Baxter
Hometown: Texarkana, TX
Major: Spanish/ Int. Bus.



Tompkins, Lisa M.
Hometown: Corpus Christi, TX
Major: Poli. Sci./ Int. St.



Trevino, Alma D.
Hometown: Harlingen, TX
Major: Social Work



Trigg, Lizzetta
Hometown: Cedar Creek, TX
Major: Int. Studies



Right : Cheryl Peterson takes a break from her accounting club fundraiser. Photo by Phi Duong.





Left: Taking time out, Jennifer Schmitt catches some rays while doing a little quick homework. Photo by Phi Duong.

Bottom : David Pena and Laura Ozuna take a ride with a few of their friends.



JUNIORS

junior, jōn'yēr, *a.* [L
< *juvenior*, comparat
enis, young.] Younger
distinguish the younger
persons, usu. father
bearing the same name
for youth; lower or younger
standing; later in date
of the third year



Allen, Karen
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Communications



Anderson, Judy
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Eng. Lit.



Blocher, Kurt
Hometown: Puyallup, WA
Major: Photocommunications



Bohmfolk, David L.
Hometown: Hondo, TX
Major: Criminal Justice



Cardenas, Michael
Hometown: Weslaco, TX
Major: Biology



Delgado, Joe Darrell
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Management



Duffy, Annette
Hometown: Libertyville, IL
Major: Management



Espinosa, Paulina, C.S.C.
Hometown: Los Angeles, CA
Major: Religious Studies



Godnich, Douglas
Hometown: Galveston, TX
Major: Accounting



Greene, Theodore
Hometown: Anchorage, AK
Major: Social Work



Greenwood, Katherine
Hometown: Trophy Club, TX
Major: English Writing



Greer, Debby
Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: Eng. Writing/Art



Guardiola, Jeannie
Hometown: Laredo, TX
Major: Finance



Harman, Jim
Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: Crim. Justice



Hart, Todd
Hometown: Denver, CO
Major: Communications



Hogan, Delisa
Hometown: Hemphill, TX
Major: HRSM/Education

Johasson, Larrs
Hometown: Rukjavik, Iceland
Major: Marketing

Knaggs, Robert
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: English Writing

Kral, Denae
Hometown: Meadows, TX
Major: Math/Sec. Educ.

Lankes, Matthew
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Photocommunications

Mendoza, Ramon
Hometown: Progress, TX
Major: Accounting

Mendoza, Rozie
Hometown: Robstown, TX
Major: Communicatins

Mensah, Br. Paul
Hometown: Asankrangwa,
Ghana
Major: Acct./ Finance

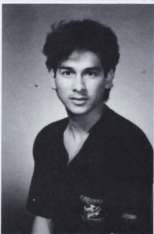
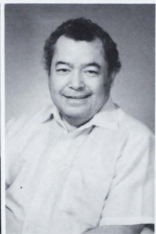
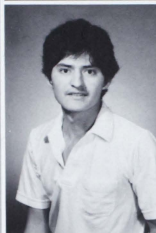
Merriam, Diana
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Art/ Eng. Lit.

Miglini, Michael
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: Bus. Administration

Polavio, Fr. Victor
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Bus. Management

Ramirez, Rolando
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Spanish/ Liberal Arts

Russell, Lynn
Hometown: Decatur, IL
Major: Photo/ Comm.



Right: Students often gathered in Moody Hall to socialize in-between classes. Photo by Phi Duong.

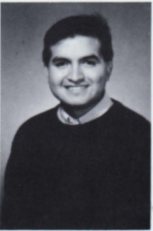




Left: Marco Acevedo and a friend at a dorm gathering. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Smetak, Steven A.
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Accounting
Torres, Guillermo R.
Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: Psychology
Trevino, Candy
Hometown: Progreso, TX
Major: Bus./ Education
Vanover, Christina
Hometown: Spring, TX
Major: History



Wallace, Dena
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: HRSM-ADAPT
Wijono, Jeffrey
Hometown: Jakarta, Indonesia
Major: Computer Sci./Math
Wood, Terence
Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: Management
Zambrano, Armando
Hometown: La Feria, TX
Major: Marketing

SOPHOMORES

soph.o.more, sof'ō.
sof'ō.mar'', sof'mōr
[< Gr. *sophos*, wise
foolish.] In American
high schools, colleges,
and universities, a
year in the second year
of a four-year course;



Anguiano, Yvonne
Hometown: Del Rio, TX
Major: Accounting

Bayna, Cheron
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Photocommunications

Bell, Lisa
Hometown: Cedar Creek, TX
Major: Chemistry

Carrizales, Juana
Hometown: Georgetown, TX
Major: Computer Science



Crain, Nicole
Hometown: Oklahoma City, OK
Major: Bus/ Fin.

Decker, Terri
Hometown: Texas City, TX
Major: Accounting

Drum, Kristy
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Social Work

Duong, Phi
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: Finance



Evans, Ray C.
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: Psychology

Faulk, Amy
Hometown: Montgomery, TX
Major: English Writing

Forister, Bryan
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Undeclared

Gabriel, Jennifer
Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: Mark/ Comm.



Gallegos, Pedro
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: International Business

Green, Melanie
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Educ./ Poli. Sci./ Engl.

Hicks, Ramona
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: Biology

Hilbig, Kenneth
Hometown: Red Rock, TX
Major: Psychology

Bottom : Christine O'Malley, Mona Hicks, and Mike Steger demonstrate their gambling talents at Casino Night. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Right : Students attempted to keep their interest sparked during class. Photo by Phi Duong.



Horyza, Janel
Hometown: Bastrop, TX
Major: General Business

Jones, Bertram
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Undecided

Jones, Tara
Hometown: Laredo, TX
Major: Int'l St./ Business

Lapinski, Elizabeth
Hometown: Kerville, TX
Major: Management

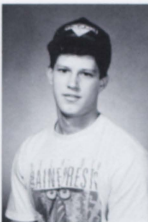
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Hometown: Guadalajara,
Mexico
Major: Int'l Bus. in Spanish

Maley, Lynn
Hometown: Roswell, NM
Major: Accounting

Miller, Sean
Hometown: Rockport, TX
Major: Photocommunications

Rodriguez, Alberto
Hometown: Alamo, TX
Major: Criminal Justice





Salazar, Laura
Hometown: Smithville, TX
Major: Elementary Education
Santos, Gilberto
Hometown: Laredo, TX
Major: Computer Science
Segura, Sandra
Hometown: Angleton, TX
Major: Marketing
Spellings, Robert Jr.
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Economics



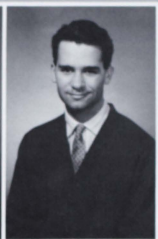
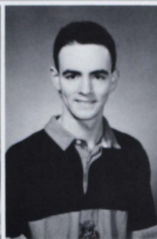
Vela, Philip
Hometown: Laredo, TX
Major: Mark./ Bus. Adm.
Wallace, Kevin
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Int'l Studies/ Mark.
Zamora, Maria E.
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Eng. Lit./ Education



Left: Brant Parker and Todd Músey
check out the pictures at the Art Ex-
hibit to decorate their apartment.
Photo by Gilberto Santos.

FRESHMEN

fresh·man, fresh'm
fresh·men. A first-
a high school or un
ice. **stu·dent**, A p
ing an educational
esp. a high school
studying anything;
to careful and syste



Avila, Ludy
Hometown: Donna, TX
Major: Chemistry/ Pre-Dental

Bartlett, Troy
Hometown: New Braunfels, TX
Major: Computer Science

Baumann, Amy
Hometown: Katy, TX
Major: Psych/ Pre-Med

Beckett, Christopher
Hometown: Midland, TX
Major: Undecided



Benwill, Jessica
Hometown: Dripping Spring, TX
Major: Business

Billings, Brandy
Hometown: Phoenix, AZ
Major: Int'l Studies

Blattau, Michael
Hometown: Victoria, TX
Major: Undecided

Bush, Wynde
Hometown: Memphis, TN
Major: Undecided



Byrd, Russell
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Accounting

Cardenas, Elaine Michelle
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Pre-Law

Casares, Asalia
Hometown: Eagle Pass, TX
Major: Bilingual Education

Cattin, Nicole
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Psychology



Cortez, Tony
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Computer Science

Costantino, Dawn
Hometown: Missouri City, TX
Major: Undclared

Cotter, David
Hometown: Broken Arrow, OK
Major: Int'l Studies

Coy, John
Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: English Writing

Right : Amy Bauman rushes to the main attraction. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Bottom : Manny Lozano puts away a projector after a presentation. Equipment such as this could be borrowed from the Learning Resource Center. Photo by Phi Duong.



Dennis, Christine
Hometown: Seidell, LA
Major: Theatre

De Sarro, Nicole
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Undecided

Dewitt, James
Hometown: Lakewood, OH
Major: Bus. Management

Esparza, Aguida
Hometown: Natchitoches, LA
Major: Spanish Int'l Studies



Esqueda, Sonia
Hometown: El Paso, TX
Major: Biology

Fischer, Patrick
Hometown: Penn Valley, CA
Major: Criminal Justice

Flores, Vanessa
Hometown: Belton, TX
Major: Chem. / Pre-med

Fortner, Helen
Hometown: Round Rock, TX
Major: Crim. Justice/ Poli. Sci.





Left: It's the end of the line for Herman. An unknown prankster took an unliking to Dr. Linn's Pee Wee Herman doll. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Ghaleb, Joey
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Economics

Graul, Kara
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Social Work

Griffith, T. Kirk
Hometown: Stow, OH
Major: Marketing

Hill, Chriss
Hometown: New Orleans, LA
Major: Criminal Justice



Hosty, Maria
Hometown: Houston, TX
Major: Undeclared

Ibanez, Cynthia
Hometown: Roma, TX
Major: Accounting

James, Michelle
Hometown: Aransas Pass, TX
Major: Undeclared

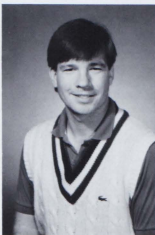
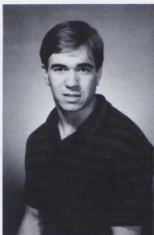
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Major: Math

Koch, Kenneth
 Hometown: Austin, TX
 Major: Bus./ English

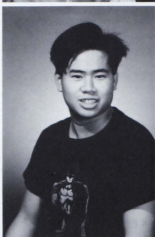
La Rowe, Aymii Louise
 Hometown: Mansfield, TX
 Major: Communications

Lawler, Wayne O.
 Hometown: Spring, TX
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Leonard, Gina
 Hometown: Katy, TX
 Major: Psychology



Litton, Kelley
 Hometown: Cedar Creek, TX
 Major: History/ Education



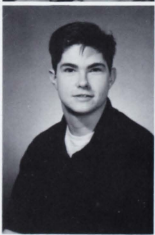
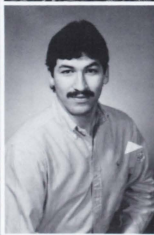
Lomasney, Peter
 Hometown: New Orleans, LA
 Major: Criminal Justice

Lonn, Marlise
 Hometown: Houston, TX
 Major: Undecided



Lotfi, Hussein
 Hometown: Morocco
 Major: Bus. Adm.

Lozano, Manuel Jr.
 Hometown: San Antonio, TX
 Major: Psychology



Manning, Paul W. Jr.
 Hometown: Yellow Springs, OH
 Major: Comm./ Business

Maynard, Amy
 Hometown: Uniontown, OH
 Major: English Writing

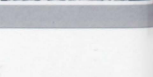
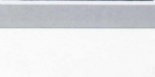
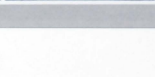
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 Major: Political Science

Medrano, Ruben Jr.
 Hometown: Mathis, TX
 Major: HRSM

Mercado, Hermilo Jr.
 Hometown: Donna, TX
 Major: Math

Mica, Carl
 Hometown: Austin, TX
 Major: Political Science

Miller, Kori
 Hometown: Barrington, TX
 Major: Criminal Justice





Left : Students fought for a parking space. A full parking lot is what you'll see unless you have an eight o'clock class. Photo by Phi Duong.

Mouse, Anthony A.
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Psychology

Munoz, Lillia
Hometown: Donna, TX
Major: Art



Navarro, Gail
Hometown: Roma, TX
Major: Psychology
Nemec, Stacie
Hometown: Robstown, TX
Major: Communications
Olivarez, Jaime
Hometown: Muleshoe, TX
Major: Criminal Justice
Olivarez, Salvador
Hometown: Muleshoe, TX
Major: Engineering



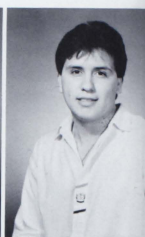
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Hometown: El Paso, TX
Major: Biology
Parsons, Dani
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Undecided
Patino, Gonzalo
Hometown: Calaga
Major: Undecided
Perez, Dana Marie
Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: Accounting

Perez, Felicia
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Undeclared

Pulgarin, Esther
Hometown: Pearsall, TX
Major: Economics

Ramos, Marta
Hometown: Donna, TX
Major: Business

Ramos, Raul
Hometown: Laredo, TX
Major: Criminal Justice



Rodriguez, Julian R.
Hometown: Mission, TX
Major: Art

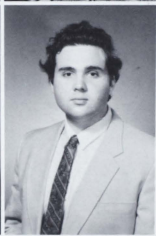
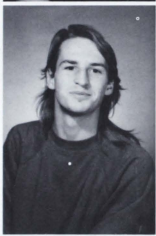


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Hometown: Harlingen, TX
Major: History

San Miguel, Alicia
Hometown: Donna, TX
Major: Undeclared

Santos, Mario
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Pre-med

Saunders, Lance
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Pre-med



Slaton, Charles
Hometown: Grainger, TX
Major: Mark./ Fin.

Slaton, Jim
Hometown: Granger, TX
Major: Fin./ Mark.

Thomas, Gregory
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Accounting

Tolley, Eric
Hometown: Tehachapi, CA
Major: Theatre



Watson, James
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Biology

Zapata, Celina
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Education



Acevedo, Marco
Hometown: Chicago, IL
Major: Criminal Justice

Lanham, Dana
Hometown: Dallas, TX
Major: Undecided

Morgan, Eric
Hometown: Baytown, TX
Major: Art/ Pre-med

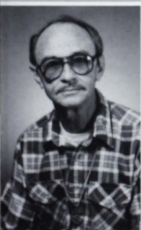
Nguyen, Ane
Hometown: Austin, TX
Major: Social Work



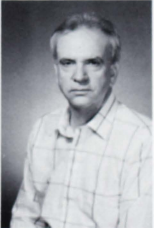
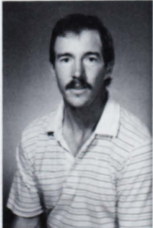
Staff

Perez, Roger
Hometown: San Antonio, TX
Major: Political Science

Sigala, Marsila
Hometown: Safford, AZ
Major: Business



Chady, Br. Thomas
Corcoran, Br. Cornelius
Dunn, Br. William
Eanes, Robin



Province, Anne
Scott, Fred J.
Sterns, Russell
Wise, Neal

Right : Members of Delta Sigma Pi take a break from their meeting to take in the view of Austin. Photo by Yvonne Anguiano.



Top : The Omni Singers sing one of the classics in the ReUnion. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top : Pam Vanderwerf can't believe that she is at a retreat in a forest.

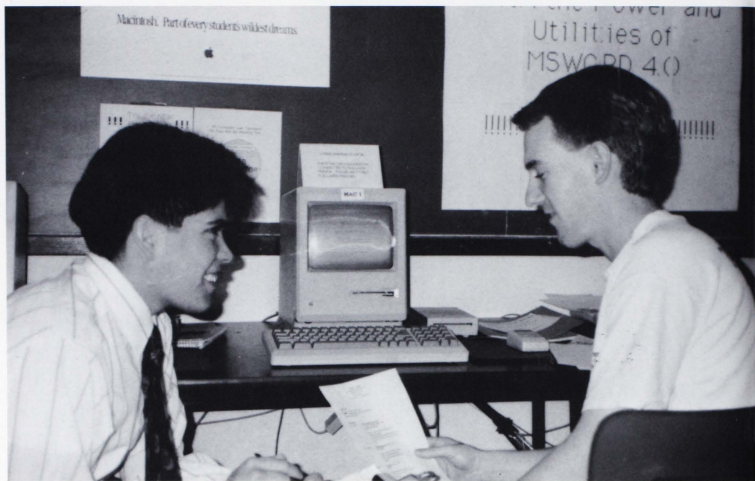




Uniting together as one

Clubs and organizations got students involved in activities other than homework. Some organizations, such as Alpha Sigma Lambda and Alpha Phi Sigma, were academic-oriented while others, like Student Activities Council and the International Club, were fun-oriented. But all tried to give a feeling of belonging and enjoyment to their members.

Advisers played a key role in organizations, providing guidance and ideas for members while building leadership abilities. Devotion and spirit were what students put into organizations; involvement and a sense of belonging were what they got out. The numerous choices of clubs and organizations made being involved never the same boring activity.



Top : Pedro Gallegos conducts a survey with Jason Blair. Photo by Phi Duong.

Left : Geronimo Rodriguez and Doug Godinich discuss the results of the elections. Photo by Phi Duong.

Student Association, Inc.

The Student Association, Inc. is the student's advocate and acts as a liaison between the university administration and the student body. When SEU administrators want to know what students think about the quality of life on campus, proposed changes in the curriculum, and university policies and procedures, they turn to SAI and vice-versa with students.

The members of SAI bridge the gap between students, administration and faculty by listening, planning and acting. Some of their activities include a 200% increase

in voter turnout from 42 votes to 340 votes in the 1989 fall semester. This is more than 10% of the student body which is the national average for government elections. They created the first all student directory which will be an annual project for them. They reached out to the community with the Hands on Housing project in which over 30 students, faculty, and staff volunteered to help end the housing crisis in Austin. They also raised money for the Capitol Area-United Way.



Bottom: 3rd row: Bill Hegeman, Helen Cyr, Stephanie Lucio, Laura Hellinger, Judy Anderson, Lynn Fast; 2nd row: Ramona Hicks, Christina Luna, Maria Cerda,istel Rocha, Lauren Stout, Lisa Zamora; 1st row: Melanie Stoffregen, David Cotter, Denae Kral, Dee Shaw.



Top: A group of SLTP members have fun at a retreat. Learning to work and cooperate with each other were some of the things taught at the retreat.

Left: Pam Vander Werf, Judy Anderson, Dee Shaw, and David Cotter learn to work together with each other to get a job done.

Future leaders in progress

Are you a born leader? Some individuals are lucky enough to have such a gift since birth, or so it seems.

It's possible, though, that just a few years ago these wonderfully exuberant people were the shy, quiet types who hid behind other's shadows and were destined to follow all their lives. That is until they joined the Student Leadership Training Program (SLTP).

This consists of a two semester program open to any student. SLTP members participate in retreats and workshops to be a leader.

Right: Mike Miller, Dr. Ed Shirley, and Dr. William Penn all celebrate the peace pole. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

"Peace of Christ"

Pax Christi is a Latin phrase meaning "peace of Christ." It is a community of support and friendship. Regularly scheduled meetings provide a social setting to meet new people, talk and share, celebrate special occasions, while being affirmed as person and peacemaker.

It is a community of growth and learning. Films, talks and discussions help students understand world problems, local concerns, the gospel message of reconciliation and nonviolence.

The five priorities of Pax Christi are: disarmament, peace education, alternatives to violence, punacy of conscience and a just world order.

Vow of Nonviolence

Before God the creator and the sanctifying spirit, I vow to carry out in my life the love and way of Jesus Christ

By striving for peace within myself seeking to be a peacemaker in my daily life

By accepting suffering rather than inflicting

By perservering in nonviolence of toungue and heart

By living conscientiously and simply so that I do not deprive others of the means to live

By actively resisting evil and working nonviolently to abolish war and the causes of war from my own heart and from the face of the earth

God, I trust in your sustaining love and believe that just as you gave me the grace and desire to offer this, so you will also bestow abundant grace to fulfill it.



Top : 4th row : Br. Bruce Lescher, John Coy, Yvette Galvan, Mike Miller; 3rd row : Sondra Bocanegra, Melanie Green, Joey Molina, Jim Handy, Jane Arie, Rob McMurrey, Sister Pauline, Br. William Dunn; 2nd row : Ron Bruscia, Br. Paul Mensah, Becky Chavis, Br. Joe Barry; 1st row : Matt Lankes, Bill Klaune, Fr. Roger Temme.

Bottom: 3rd row: Anna Saenz, Lisa Rodriguez, Theresa Steffek, Melissa Cantu, Denae Kral, Beatrice Cortez, Eloisa Lopez.; 2nd row: Robin Eanes, Bessie Thibodeaus, Alonso Alvarado, Edith Valadez, Kristy Olsen, Mike Miller, Albert Tagle; 1st row: Lisa Bell, Melanie Green, Vicki Karaffa, Celia Rodriguez, Robin Bell, Terri Hernandez. Photo by Sean Miller.



Top: Bessie Thibodeaus and her friends have fun at a TSEA meeting. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

TSEA

Texas Student Education Association is a pre-professional organization for both undergraduate and graduate education students who are not yet salaried teachers.

The TSEA had a poster sale to help pay for the State Convention in March. They had a film strip about survival skills for first year teachers as well as a speaker panel.

TSEA is affiliated with the Texas State Teachers' Association and the National Education Association.

The Young Democrats

The purpose of the Texas Young Democrats is to increase political awareness and participation among the SEU community. Over the past year, SEU students have helped in campaigns at the local, state, and national levels. Some former members of the Young Democrats have also been elected to state offices within the Texas Young Democrats.

Besides all this, they are a cleaning house for jobs. They volunteer work and internships with the various campaigns. One of their accomplishments was to move the precinct polling place to our campus.

Right : Michael Saucedo, Geronimo Rodriguez, and David Pena are the hosts for the 1990 State Young Democrats Convention held at The Driskill Hotel.



Right : Geronimo Rodriguez, newly appointed Governmental Relations Director for Texas Young Democrats, with State Representative Dan Morales from San Antonio compare notes at the 1990 State Young Democrat Convention.





Left : Officers Betty Ruiz (President), Joy Lozano (Vice-President), and Julie Poth (Sec/Treas) are proud of this group.

Academy of Science

The Academy of Science is an organization for science majors to help and support each other. They began their year with a plant sale for a fundraiser. These plants are grown and cared for by the science students. They attended the Collegiate Academy of Science Meetings in San Marcos with other science majors in the area. They took several trips this year. Some of the trips were the ecology trips to the East Texas Reservation, to Enchanted Rock, and to the Barrier Islands in Port Aransas.

They also had several community services such as a workday fertilizing the oak trees and their annual Biophysnik at Zilker Park.



Top: 3rd row : Dr. Jimmy Mills, Donald Cross, Kristin Lokuta, Diana Flores, Antonio Ballesteros, Santos Herrera; 2nd row : Eryk Bui, Tammy Aubin, Robert Powell, Ken Condon, Robin Bell, Sonia Esqueda, Jesse Barrera, Teresa Owens, Betty Ruiz; 1st row : Deborah Castagnos, Melissa Tansongco, Joy Lozano, Julie Poth, Melissa Kinard.

Bottom: Alpha Phi Sigma: Back row: Daniel Stavinoha, John Nash, Matt Young, Peter Tuttle, Dr. David Horton (Adviser); Front row: Judy Anderson, Diane, Diane Lowery, Hector Ramos, Ron Cordes. Photo by Sean Miller.



Right: Criminal Justice Club: Back row: David Bohmfalk, Jynne Rivera, Dr. David Horton (Adviser), Peter Tuttle, John Nash, Matt Young; Front row: Judy Anderson, Diane Lowery, Hector Ramos.

In pursuant of justice

There are two groups on campus which promotes interaction among persons pursuing degrees in the field of Criminal Justice. Alpha Phi Sigma is an Honor Society for criminal justice majors who are academically inclined while the Criminal Justice Club is for everyone interested in the law.



Bottom : Eric Drinkard, Mike Honquest, Gary Aldridge, Peter Lomasney.



Left : Eric Drinkard, Mike Honquest, Peter Lomasney and David Cotter make signs for their meetings.

College Republicans

The College Republicans began their year with a meeting February 22. They worked with the Precinct County Republican Party. They helped with Primaries, election and reelection campaigns and hosted a lecture tour. They hope to get involved in protests and demonstrations, work with Pax Christi in Peace Vigil in March, and also have debates with the Young Democrats. "I think we will do well," stated David Cotter, President.

Right: Br. Paul Mensah and Monica Delgado sell their bar-b-que brisket plates at a softball game. Photo by Phi Duong.

Debits equal credits

The accounting club promotes professional preparation through interaction, guest speakers, and other functions. They have fundraisers such as the bar-b-que brisket plates sold after the 11 o'clock mass to raise money. Their membership is open to all Accounting majors with an overall GPA of 2.5 or an Accounting GPA of 3.0.



Top: 3rd row: Monica Delgado, Diane Atkins, Barbara Cassidy (Adviser); 2nd row: Janet Massick, Dawn Serna, Br. Paul Mensah, Cheryl Peterson (Treasurer), Mary Lopez; 1st row: Idolina Cortez, Casilda Cagle (President), Yolanda Alonzo (Secretary), Maricela De La Garza. Not shown: Yvonne Anguiano.

Right: Cheryl Peterson, Casilda Cagle, and Yvonne Anguiano are proud of their successful fundraiser. Paul Gatica supports their bar-b-que brisket plate sale. Photo by Phi Duong.





Left : Some of the Brothers have fun with Brothers from the Iota Psi Chapter in Corpus Christi.

Fostering the study of business

Delta Sigma Pi, a coed professional business fraternity, is organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote close affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.

The fraternity has numer-

ous events that must be accomplished. The most popular is Casino Night, a fundraiser for the fraternity. It is a night for everyone to gamble and win prizes. Along with this, the fraternity must meet chapter requirements for chapter points through community services and professional activities. They have helped with the food drive for Campus Ministry annually and the professional activities have included speakers such as Mark Murdock, legal counselor for IBM.



Top : Jim Slaton, Darrell Delgado, Chris Orthmann, Dawn Serna and Charles Slaton enjoy the car wash at 7-Eleven as a fundraiser for the fraternity.

Left : Back row : Jeff Walker, Philip Vela, Charles Slaton, Dan Paciocco, Jennifer Gabriel, Bill Klaune, Chris Orthmann, Juan Gonzalez, Jim Slaton; 6th row : Mary Kay Misko, Mike Miglini; 5th row : Pedro Gallegos, David Morales, Alfredo Valdespino, Steve Riedle; 4th row : Darrell Delgado, Cheryl Peterson, Angela Miceli, Tara Jones; 3rd row : Edith Valdespino, Yvonne Anguiano, Dawn Serna; 2nd row : Mary Lopez, Kristen Bell, Pam Negrini, Missy Gonzalez; Front row: Phi Duong, Chris Schela. Not Shown : Peter Beilharz, Jason Blair, Idolina Cortez, Deana Fischer, Sara Kelly, Andrew Santoso, Kevin Wallace. Photo by Lisa Burkhart.

Bottom: David Cotter shares a laugh with the people at the RBJ Retirement home.

Right: Chris Vanover sings proudly with the Omni Singers. Photo by Sean Miller.



Omni Singers

The Omni Singers not only sing for their enjoyment but they also bring joy to others such as the retirement home that they went to visit. They practice every chance they get to achieve harmony.

Right: Jennifer O'Quinn, Jenni Brewer, Tonya Osterling, and Eric Tolley want to hurry up with practice so they can go and play outside.



Right: Brother Gerald Muller brightens someone's day by singing to her at the RBJ Retirement Community.





Left: Melissa Collier tests the quality of the goodies during the International Club bake sale. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Learning different cultures

The International Club comprises of several different cultures from all over the world. This is because of the wide variety of international students that attend St. Ed's. They have a weekly International Coffee Hour where each week you learn a new culture as well as maybe even tasting it.



Top: Back row: David Kinsey, Salim Hirji, Joel Quejada, Pete Erickson, Rod Bunsen, Khalid Nashwa, Alex Joen Christiansen, Rafal Lemanczyk, Terry Newton, Rachel Brash, Heidi A. Kam, Indrawaty; **2nd row:** Javier Pacheco, Simone Talma (President), Ellie Ghaznavi, Aziz Hirani, Grace Haas, Anna Valdovino, Devonya Shaw; **Front row:** Rosemin Hirani, Jassim Obaidan, Jacqueline Janoura, Larus Jonasson, Fr. Isidore Ndagizimar, Chusnul Mursjid. Photo by Sean Miller.

MBA

This organization provides a support group and professional opportunities for MBA students. They help each other out with their classes and their studies.



Top : Back row : Ted Donahue, Carlos Puentes, Anne Marie Byettansen, Rida Sentissi, Javier Willis; 2nd row : Mark Maund, Dr. Marjorie Foutz (Adviser), Glen Ferrill, Holly Doughty (President), Don Nelson; Front row : Cynthia Smith, Jean Deal, Mehrdad Vatani, Rich Taylor. Photo by Sean Miller.



Left : James Rosales and Julie Bailey check in the prospective students during SEU Weekend. Photo by Phi Duong.

SAF

The Student Admissions Foundation is an organization sponsored by the Undergraduate Admissions Office. The SAF members give daily tours to prospective students. They host them for a weekend during the SEU Weekend and show them what the school is like in a student's eyes. The students in the foundation work very hard during the Weekend and most become Student Orientation Leaders in the fall for incoming freshmen.



Top : **Back row** : Sara Kelly -- SAF Coordinator, Betty Ruiz, Dawn Lotti, Phi Duong, Michael Blattau; **2nd row** : Karen Ranus-- Admissions Counselor, James Kinatader, Corina Munoz, Liz Lapinsky, James Rosales, Julie Bailey, Donna Gutierrez--SAF Director and Admissions Counselor; **Front row** : Amy Maynard, Marlise Lonn, Dawn Costantino, Mike Miller, Steve McClain. Photo by Sean Miller.

Right: The trophy of Mr. Doyle awaits for Mr. Doyle himself. Photo by Pete Erickson.

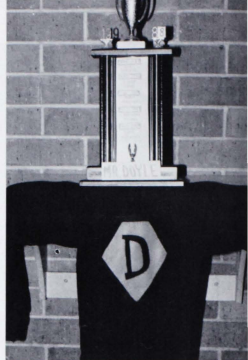
Dorm Activities Board

The Dorm Activities Board is an organization run by students whose purpose is to take students who live on campus to plan activities for on-campus students.

Such activities have included the co-sponsorship of the Hawaiian Luau and the hotdog and volleyball game. They helped with the "Just Say No" packet for

Spring Break, the Alcohol Awareness Week, and the Drug Education Committee. They had their annual trip to Six Flags.

They met every Wednesday from 5-6 pm in the Hilarian Room.



Top : Residence Hall people enjoyed the Spaghetti Dinner. Photo by Pete Erickson.

Right : Arthur is putting for popcorn as one of DAB's events. Photo by Pete Erickson.





Left : RA's Jesse Rendon and Toby Cortez are the waiters for the night at the Spaghetti Dinner. Photo by Pete Erickson.



Left : DAB sponsored the Talent Show.

Top : Ben Johnson and Wynde Bush are contestants for the Mr. Doyle best line contest. Photo by Pete Erickson.



Top : Coordinators : Simone Talma, Claudia García, David Pena, Diana Merriam, Lauren Stout, Scott Brody, and Ramona Hicks. Photo by Sean Miller.



Left : Lauren Stout sets up for the Crazy Olympics festival in front of Holy Cross.

Student Activities Council

The Student Activities Council (SAC) is the major programming group on campus. SAC brings you exciting events such as dances, comedy shows, lectures, world culture festivals, concerts, and films. Some of the popular events that SAC has sponsored include the Oktoberfest Carnival and Dance, Crazy Olympics, and the Christmas Semi-formal.



Top : SAC Dance Committee : Standing : Miriam Silva, Agueda Esparza, David Pena, Lety Carrizales, Tony Raven, Stacie Nemec, Luis Garza, Claudia Garcia; sitting : Diana Merriam, Matt McVeary. Photo by Sean Miller.

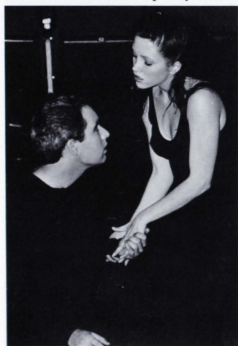
Right: David Stokey with Christine Gillespie, Cindy Curtis, and Christine Dennis in the Spring production of "Chicago." Photo by Sean Miller.

Theatre

The 1989-90 Mary Moody Northern Theatre began the season with the first production "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" by Tom Stoppard followed by "Love by the Bolt" by Georges Feydeau, "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neil, and "Chicago" by Frank Ebb and John Kauder.

Students are involved in almost every aspect of each production with probably the exception of directing it. It is unique for theatre majors at St. Ed's because the theatre department is a part of the Actor's Guild.

Another great aspect about the theatre department is that there is a guest star each semester, such as Linden Chiles this past year.



Top : Patrick Gendusa and Gaynelle Caldwell act out a scene from the Experimental Theatre which is written and directed by students. Photo by Sean Miller.

Right: Patrick Gendusa and James Rippee in the Fall production of "Love by the Bolt." Photo by Sean Miller.





Left : Amy Young and Philip Nolen with a little girl actress in the production of "Beyond the Horizon." Photo by Sean Miller.

Bottom : The cast and crew of "Beyond the Horizon": Back row: Jennifer Voda, Jenny Brewer, Eric Tolley, David Dickson, Clay Towery, Christine Gillespie, Philip Nolen; **2nd row :** Melba Mishler, Jamie Avera, Kelly Megown, Jacqueline Jones, Linden Chiles, Amy Young, Mike Miller, Bernadine Rettgen; **Front row :** Becky Stanton, David Stokely. Photo by Sean Miller.



Bottom : Back row : Gilberto Santos, Todd Hart, Amy Brooks, Carmela Epright, Steven Peterson, Lynnette Perez; **Front row :** Jeff Wilson, Kurt Blocher.



Right : Amy Brooks is on the hunt for pictures for a story. Photo by Gilberto Santos.





Hilltop Views

The school newspaper, the Hilltop Views, is a bimonthly newspaper that circulates to about 300 students, faculty, staff, and the Austin community.

The paper is wholly produced by students with an adviser to guide them. The paper prints articles by students of news locally as well as nationally.

Left : Todd Hart proofreads his story for the paper. Photo by Carmela Epright.



Left : Gilberto Santos gets all hyped up when it comes to taking pictures and printing them. Photo by Kurt Blocher.

Bottom : Manny Lozano, Phi Duong, Stacie Nemec.
Not shown : Allison Carpenter, Michelle James.

Right : Stacie Nemec gets deliriously crazy after a day working on the yearbook. Photo by Gilberto Santos.



Preserving history

The Debate Team. Knights of Columbus. The ECHO. Abby Players. The "E" Club. The Forum. The Emirc Club.

What are these? These were some of the organizations that were here at St. Ed's back in 1943.

This is what a yearbook is all about. History. Yearbooks record a school's history.

This year's staff consisted of five individuals who met frequently to discuss the layout of the yearbook. They worked hard and achieved this book.

Right : Editor Phi Duong is ready to give up with the yearbook.





Left : Photographer Marc Swendner shows everyone his gymnast side. Photo by Marc Swendner.



Left : Allison Carpenter fears the monster behind the door if she doesn't do her job. Photo by Phi Duong.

Everyman

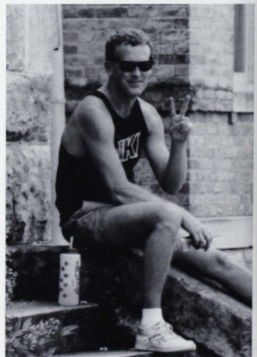
The Everyman is a literary/art magazine which is produced yearly by the Office of Student Publications. The works contained within are created entirely by St. Edward's students, faculty and staff and consist of literature: poetry, prose and short stories; and art work including: black and white photography, paintings, commercial art and line drawings.

All work was chosen by committees comprised of students and faculty members. The 1990 Everyman staff included: M. Carmela Epright, editor-in-chief; Becky Chavis and Kathleen Person, assistant editors; Amy Brooks, art consultant and Kurt Blocher, computer layout and design.

Right : Editor Carmela Epright types the submissions for the Everyman.



Right : Adviser Steve Hall relaxes at the Crazy Olympics.





Top : The Everyman staff: Carmela Epright, Amy Brooks, Kurt Blocher, Becky Chavis, Kathleen Person. Photo by Gilberto Santos.

Left : Kurt Blocher sometimes wishes that he has a twin to help him with all the work he has to do.



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Top : David Stokey in the production of "Chicago." Photo by Sean Miller.

Right : Michael Del Donno uses the library to study Heinrich Boll. Photo by Phi Duong.



Top : James Bancroft is excited that finals are over. Photo by Carmela Epright.

Right : Tina Kelbaugh and Pete Erickson discuss ideas for the dorm events.



Right : Wonki Hong helps a student with the IBM computers.



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