

CYPRESS CREEK SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

# COUGAR CONNECTION

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Principal Joe Shelton "rocks" with the Cougars during the Cy-Fair pep rally

## Why are there so many Toyotas?

Scientific illiteracy, appearing as a problem in the last five to ten years during which technology advanced greatly, abounds across America as high schools are not producing students adept in technological knowledge.

"People are graduating from high school without any scientific knowledge," says Mrs. Jones, a science teacher, who commented, "people are looking for the easy way out and science courses are hard."

According to a survey conducted by Mrs. Jones, between 150 and 200 seniors at Cy-Creek are not taking a science or math course, instead opting for "basketweaving" courses or early release. "Senior year is supposed to be a blow off," claimed one senior. The majority of students, not just seniors, consider science and math courses too hard, demanding and damaging to their grade point averages.

"Counselors need to encourage students to take courses that are more difficult," said Mrs. Jones.

"I wish students would take these courses, but we can not force kids who are not willing to put in the effort," said senior counselor, Mrs. Shrake. "We have to advise students based on their ability and be realistic." She explained that classes such as Algebra are often prerequisites to science

courses so not every student is capable of enrolling in an advanced science course.

Additionally, the lack of competent science teachers aggravates the condition of scientific illiteracy. Due to low paying teaching salaries, college graduates with science or math degrees go into industry to make more money. Numerous good teachers are leaving the teaching profession for the private sector.

"As a result of scientific illiteracy, America is no longer the forerunner in technology," said Mrs. Jones. American car sales have reached a low due to more advanced models from countries such as Japan and West Germany that now rank above America in technology. Schools in these countries require four years of science and math; often students are exposed to chemistry before their senior year.

Colleges continue to increase admissions standards in the areas of math and science. However, Cy-Creek graduation requirements have not officially undergone any changes for the upcoming years. "I would like to see more schools require biology and chemistry," said Mrs. Shrake.

## Drugs: An Escape From Reality?





“...Subdivisions-In the high school halls, in the shopping malls, conform or be cast out... In the basement bars, in the backs of cars, be cool or be cast out...” Peer pressure has always been a large factor in the behavior of teenagers, but the part it plays in drug and alcohol abuse is becoming even greater. Recent surveys are showing that although there has been a decline in alcohol and drug abuse over the past few years, there is still a large problem in our society. Surveys taken in 1982 show that 59% of high school students have tried marijuana, and one of every nine smokes it daily. Eight percent of twelve and thirteen year olds have smoked pot at least once, and half of this number are regular users. At the high school level, 75% of all students drink regularly, and 15% of these are considered to be problem drinkers. In junior high, a surprising 45% drink regularly and 10% of these students are problem drinkers. Growing alcohol and drug problems can be attributed not only to peer pressure and the growing pressures of society, but also to the fact that most children are not warned about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse until it is too late. Parents assume that their child won't be exposed to these problems until high school, but are blind to the possibility that instead of going roller skating, their junior high student is out getting drunk.

Too many parents put off discussing drugs with their children at an early age because they feel they are too young to know. Shocking statistics are showing that the nine and ten year olds are not to young to learn about drugs; in fact, it may already be too late to warn them about getting involved. The drug problem has even reached into elementary schools. “I was 10 the first time I smoked pot, and did it mainly because of peer pressure. Everyone I hung

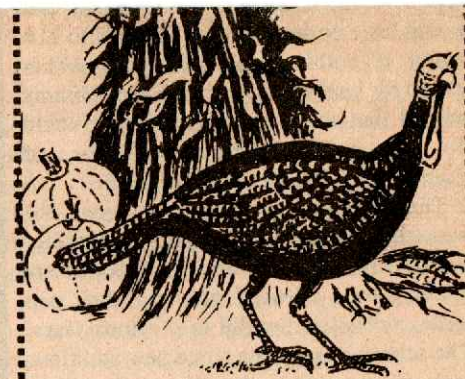
around with did it,” revealed one drug user who started at an early age. “After that I didn't touch it again until I was 18, but then I started getting into heavier things like mandrix and acid,” she continued. Although she tried drugs mostly to experiment and find out if you could really, “see things,” there are a few drugs Nancy\* still continues to use. “I smoke pot to relax, and do mandrix as a temporary escape from reality,” she said. Without ever really considering the bad, long term effects these drugs might have, she explained, “I don't think about the bad effects, just the good.”

Some drug users have stopped to consider the bad effects of drugs, and realized that they are endangering their lives. Many drugs have completely different effects when mixed with alcohol, and a regular amount, when taken with liquor could prove to be fatal. Mandrix, which is a depressant, slows down the heart and reflexes. When it is taken with alcohol, also a depressant, it can slow down the heart to the point where it stops. “I never realized just how stupid I was being. I always took a couple of mandrix, then went out and got drunk,” revealed Ann, a drug user since 14. “The only side effect I ever noticed was a hung over, tired feeling the next day. After I found out what mixing drugs and alcohol could do, I stopped messing with drugs right away,” she added. Ann attributes her realization to, “articles in magazines and a lot of informative shows on T.V.”

Although drugs can be very expensive for the user, they can be very profitable to the dealer. One high school dealer estimates that he makes between 75 and 100 dollars a week. “There's always a demand for drugs, and in this area, money is no problem,” explained Bob, one of the more experienced dealers. “I can buy a bag for 40 dollars and turn around and sell it for 65. Why should I worry about the dangers when I can make a

profit like that?” he asked. Many people have found out just how much danger is involved in drug dealing. Drug busts at school have become a frequent thing, and the offender is not let off with just a reprimand. A lot of the dealers are old enough to be tried as adults, and those who aren't can be put in juvenile detention homes. The sale of illegal drugs is a felony and can earn the offender anywhere from two to twenty years in the federal penitentiary.

For those people with a drug or alcohol habit they want to break, there is a program called PDAP which is open to anyone who wants to attend and get help. An average group of PDAP members consists of people of all ages and backgrounds with one thing in common—a desire to rid themselves of a drug or alcohol problem. The core of PDAP's program is based on love and friendship with openness and honesty. The sessions are conducted very informally and anyone is welcome to attend. The members take turns sharing their feelings with everyone in the group, but those who don't wish to talk can just sit back and listen. Most of the members wear a monkey's paw necklace, symbolizing one month sobriety. The paw is fashioned after an old sailor's knot which was used to secure the ship to dry land after being out at sea. The paw, in effect, symbolizes the wearer's first touch with reality after being lost in drugs or alcohol. PDAP also has sessions for the parents of teenagers with drug problems to get together and discuss their feelings. The program is well accepted and very much appreciated among the parents. One mother, who feels indebted to PDAP for the help they have given her son, explained, “I didn't know my son anymore, I had lost him to drugs. After we both started going to PDAP, he overcame his drug problem and has again become the son I know. I owe so much to PDAP's program.”



THANKSGIVING!

And Christmas is only a month away

However, not everyone who goes to PDAP has had a problem with alcohol or drugs. Many people have found going to the weekly sessions to be very interesting and a source of new friends. One regular at PDAP who started going because of her brother's drug problem, explained that everyone is really friendly, open and easy to get along with. She has continued going to PDAP regularly even though she has never had a problem with drugs. “Most people think that it's a hardcore drug abuse program, but it's not,” she explained. PDAP's program is for people who have decided that they want to help themselves. “it's a place that helps you learn to be a better person and how to handle your problems without turning to drugs or alcohol as an escape,” she added.

With the growing drug problem, PDAP has become a main source of help for teenagers. Anyone wishing to attend a meeting is welcome to sit in and just see what goes on. The local PDAP chapter is located on Spring Cypress Road; and holds its meetings each Wednesday night beginning at 7:30. \*Names have been changed



# Connection Commentary

## Seniors: Another Face in the Crowd?

Jimmy sat in the noisy, overcrowded cafeteria staring morosely at the food in front of him. What did he have to be happy about? By the time he got out of physics and into the commons, all the lunch lines were full and he rarely waited less than 20 minutes for his food. Oh, he'd tried bringing a lunch from home, but it either froze or rotted depending on the temperature of his locker down by the band hall. This same far away locker caused him to be tardy to most of his classes since he had to go get his next period's books. Jimmy once just left his books in the locker, but that left him far, far behind in his classwork. After all, it's hard to write "The Cy-Creek Tales" without an English book or folder to use. Now Jimmy carried all his books to all his classes. His arms had stretched three inches and his girlfriend told him he resembled a gorilla, but at least he had his books.

So now, his exemptions gone, his lunch dying on the tray in front of him, Jimmy let his mind wander back to when seniors had special privileges and were not just faces in the crowd. Back to when four, long years of school attendance with a tough "real world" coming up soon should rate someone little extras to make their days easier. Jimmy recalled that in 1980-81, a senior lunchroom was established for those seniors who were bothered by lines that were too long or noise that was too loud. He reminisced of the times when his older brother, a senior in 1980-81, was released with the band and drill team for the morning pep rallies to form a "senior section."

Looking around, Jimmy began to feel sorry for his sister, Jill, a freshman. She

first rows in the new lot and around the school could be saved for seniors. Jimmy thought of the locker he had as a sophomore. It was the same locker, out in the boondocks, that he now had. Perhaps next year the principals could see to it that once a class had the long-distance, band hall lockers, they would not get them again.

Jimmy had finally snapped out of his depression. He hurried over to the senior class president, Suzy, to tell her his ideas.

Will Suzy and Jimmy be able to get more privileges for the tired, hardworking seniors?

### Take a Vacation?

Dear Editor,

I was appalled and insulted by your review of the Go Go's newest LP, "Vacation" (October, 1982 by Allyson Brase). This album is a fine piece of work put together by a fine group of musicians. The Go Go's deserve a lot of credit for putting out two smash albums, each peaking in the top ten. This is *much* more than other musicians ever hope for. I hope, along with other Go Go fans, that they continue putting out the excellent materials they have already given us.

Sincerely,  
Dapper Dave  
79-Q "The Zoo"\*

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Scott Alt and Mark Nixon work on the senior float

Dear "Dapper Dave,"

The purpose of an album review is to do just that—review the album. The review is in the opinion of the critic and does not necessarily have to agree with anyone else's assessment. The fact that you like the Go Go's is your opinion and you are entitled to it as I am entitled to mine. As for being insulted, I don't recall saying anything about you personally.

Sincerely,  
Allyson Brase  
Features Editor

\*When questioned, an official at 79-Q denied any affiliation with the aforementioned "Dapper Dave."

Just for one day or so, I'd like to have more money than I know what to do with.

### Want Ads

Help wanted! The Newcomer's Club has disappeared. Unlike the other clubs, the Newcomers did not start this year. Last year, the club's sponsors were the counselors and their purpose was to get the new students involved in the school and help them to meet other students. A few of the activities which were carried out included refreshments for the newcomers, and a buddy system in which a visit was arranged with a student who was familiar with the area. For example, they would take them out to lunch or just show them around the area. At the first meeting, fifty members attended and the numbers dropped to thirty and then finally ten. As Mrs. Shrake, the senior counselor comments, "The club could be good if more people would get involved."



would have nothing to look forward to as a senior if nothing was done and neither would his girlfriend, Sally, a junior. Jimmy wished that there was something he could do to save them from an early case of "senioritis." He sat and thought.

The football pep rallies were over, but basketball season was just beginning. Perhaps Jimmy could ask his class officers about getting released early for their pep rallies as his brother did in previous years. The school was getting some new additions with an extension to the cafeteria included. Some of the new cafeteria space could be reserved for seniors only. Wait! There was a new parking lot recently built. If different colored or differently shaped parking stickers were issued to seniors, maybe the

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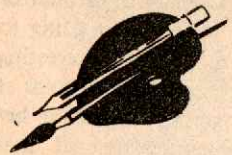
"It's a day I get to eat a lot," is Kristy Smyth's description of November the 25th. Isn't Thanksgiving supposed to be a day of thanks? More of us probably look at Thanksgiving like Kristy, as a day for good food. Okay, how much will all that good food cost?

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Coach Webb encourages water polo team

## Running to Win

Five thousand meters. To most high school students this is part of a physics problem, but for the Cypress Creek Cross Country Track Team, it's the difference between starting and finishing.

The Cypress Creek Cross Country Team, led by senior captain Jon Warren, has finished their season with an eighth

place in the state meet. Warren is in the finals. This year he is looking to improve his performance in last year's state meet. "Last year I was third in district, fourth in the regionals, and fourth in state." Jon has been actively participating in track since the seventh grade; this is his third year on Cypress Creek's Track Team. Jon was also the kicker for the Cougar Varsity football

## Making Waves

After coming off their best season ever in 1981-82, the Cypress Creek swim team is looking to make some waves this year with the season getting into full swing in early December. Last year, the boys and girls' teams finished second in state to Clear Lake. Although such names as Mike Bohrer, Lane Stricklin, Raul Sepulveda, and Donna Hadfield are missing this year, there are 19 returning lettermen which include eight All-American swimmers. Coach John Webb expects to have another very successful season and is excited to have so many good freshmen with which to build for the future.

The first meet of the year was the Klein Junior Varsity Invitational that was held on Saturday, November 6. Only swimmers who have not previously lettered were eligible to compete in this meet. Even though the boys had several disqualifications, they won with 118 points which was a comfortable 34 points over their closest competitor. The girls' team was composed of only nine swimmers, yet they finished a close second to Klein Forest who scored 103 points compared to the Creek's 96 points. Coach Webb knew his swimmers would fare well at the Klein meet, but he said they did "much better than he expected."

During September and October the swimmers were involved in water polo. Because water polo is a fairly new sport to Cypress Creek, it has taken some time for the swimmers to learn and improve upon their water polo skills. "We are getting better every year," Coach Webb reports, "and we are learning more about the game as we get more experience against other teams."

The girls' team placed third in the sectional tournament held at the San Jacinto North Natatorium on October 14 and 16. Because of their performance, the team advanced to the state tournament held October 29 and 30 at Texas A&M where they finished seventh. The boys finished fourth in their sectional tournament held at Baytown Sterling on October 21 and 23, but did not qualify for the state tournament. Eleanore Insinger, Ingrid Insinger, Sandra Goeking, Phillip Bacon, David Haynes, and Adam Schmidt were all named to the 1982 All-District Water Polo Team.

The first varsity meet will be home at the Campbell pool against Memorial and Dulles on December 7. The team travels to College Station on December 11 to compete against Dallas' Richardson Pearce and state champion Clear Lake.

## McDivitt's Courtsiders Cougars Warm Up for Hoop Season

"Our first goal is to win district; our second goal is to win state," commented Varsity Basketball Coach Norman Pasche while he was watching his team practice after

The Cougars have a tough preseason schedule slated before they play their district opener against Jersey Village on January 17. The Cougars will be par-



inished up their season with an eighth place finish in regionals, after placing second in district. They competed in four earlier meets at Rice, the University of Houston, Klein Forest, and A and M Consolidated. The team is under the supervision of first year coach Dumitri Oltean who is also the new soccer coach.

Senior Jon Warren is having a great running season leading Cypress Creek to their second place district finish. Warren placed first in the overall championships in both district and region to qualify for the state

## Soccer Kicks off First Season

What's the world's most popular sport? Believe it or not, it's soccer and it's coming to Cypress Creek for its first year. The sport which more people in the United States play than any other is finally becoming recognized as a sport at the high school level. "The demand was great for soccer at Cy-Creek because it's such a great sport," said Kenny Hilton, a soccer player trying out for our team.

Cypress Creek will have two soccer teams, varsity and junior varsity. Varsity will be coached by Dumitri Oltean from Rumania. "He's great; he believes in discipline, and that good soccer players should be conditioned and work with the

the racket for the Cougar varsity football team.

The varsity team is made up of seven members: Noel Manning, Stewart Angst, John Cuddy, Aaron O'Neil, Todd Hinsley, Chris Durand, and Captain Jon Warren.

\*\*Jon Warren won first place in the state meet, setting a new record for the 5-km distance.

soccer ball." Mike Herchick will coach Junior Varsity.

"Enthusiasm is high for this season. I've never seen as many good players assembled on one team before that I've ever played on." The team will consist of 14 players and two goalies. Their seasons starts on January 27th with a district game against Jersey Village. The team will play 13 regular season games along with three practice games. "If we have a chance to go all the way to state, it will be this year because of the quality of our team."

Games will be played at 6 p.m. on the junior varsity football field. "For the soccer team to do well, we'll need school support."

he was watching his team practice after school. The Cypress Creek Cougars are warming up for another season hoping to retain their district title.

The Cougars have three returning lettermen from last year's varsity team. Seniors' Kendall Allen, Craig Britton, and Gary McGuire are the only players who have varsity experience. "We'll be looking to them for senior leadership and experience because those three have been in pressure situations. They are going to carry us early until the other players get the experience."

The rest of the team is made up of seven seniors and one junior. The seniors are Scott McGee, a transfer student from Abilene, who is 6'6" and playing post; David Ninberger, a 6'1" guard; Scott Alt, a 5'10" guard; Andrew Howard, a 6'6" post; Chris Cartwright, a 6'2" small forward; Tom Ryan, a 5'11" guard; Daryl Lazaukas ... guard; and, junior Luis Garza, a 6'3" post.

The Cougars will feature a new facet in their game plan this year which will be "...more exciting for the fans. For the first time we will have overall team speed. We're going to run the fastbreak, press, and play a lot more man-to-man defense." The Cougars will play a running style game which will prove to be more wide open.

January 27. The Cougars will be participating in three "...great tournaments early in the season." At the Clear Lake Tournament, Cy-Creek will appear with the number one ranked team in the state of Texas, San Antonio Holmes. The Cougars will also be hosting an eighteen team tournament on December 16, 17, and 18. Such teams as Eisenhower and Clear Lake will be participating in our tournament. On November 26, the Cougars will be taking on Aldine High School in the Summit before the Houston Rocket game.

Cypress Creek's first eight games are on the road this year including the first two district games against Jersey Village and Klein Forest. Coach Pasche said that if they make it through that eight game stretch that they would be set for district.

How does district competition fair? Klein Forest and Jersey Village should be tough. Klein Forest has four returning starters from last year's varsity team and Jersey Village has several players returning from their junior varsity squad.

This year Coach Nate Gordon will assist Coach Pasche on the varsity team's bench. "One person can't coach in the 15-5A district anymore; there is too much to watch. He's responsible for being calm, cool, and collected on the bench." Coach Gordon will also head up the junior varsity squad this year. The team is made up of twelve juniors. John Sarvadi plays guard; Jay Kregel is a post; Lance Robuck plays forward-post; Mike Vogeley is a guard; Jon Courville plays guard; Chris Kroeger is a forward; Robert Foye plays the forward-post position; Carl Johnson is a post; Bobby Klope plays post; Ray Kim is a guard-forward; Scott Jackson plays the post; and Greg Toller is a forward. The sophomores will be coached by Tom Mankins, and the freshmen will be coached by John Wiersema.

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Penny did you & BETO do anything in the back of

Herman's truck? Love ya-Cheryl

Chip- We are impressed by the way you catch a can.

Scott F. has a loser for a girlfriend! Joke!

Brian Fischer didn't have a date to homecoming!

Tanya Fisk & Ronnie Russell had fun at HC 82

Hi "Princess" Davis Dillard from Patricia!

Hey, Tammie T., how's your inward tuck?! A.N.

Jill Dorman is not a flirt! From P.B. Best wishes to the Analog kid.

M.B. It'll grow!! A.D. Leslie is whipped!!!

David Kinzelman you are too fine for words.

Ronda can draw on cups real good!

Jessica has very, very LARGE HANDS-From Lunch 3

Brian F. needs two wallets.

I love M.P. !! The awesome Longhorns are going to kick--on U.H

Mary Gents loves Daryl Lazauskas!!

Kanyo loves the FROG.

KP KP Pizza Wheel no more! I, Jimmy Regitz, love Robin Serafin

Jessica Wine is whipped over David Kinzelman!!

Guy's in white trucks get around on weekends

Actors do it orally Always be groovy!

I LOVE DAVID LEE ROTH! Jennifer's a bit nippy!

The Foreman is gone, so the Foreman 's free!

Staci loves Ronnie!

Band is out of sight!!!...Don't you believe it!!

Swimmers are No. 1!! Mary L. is radical!!

Lisa loves Jeff! Henny and Dogman-Forever

I still love Nish even though he is mad at me.

I love you Nish! CYPRESS CREEK BAND IS NO. 1

SILVERADOS # 1!! Hi Steve from Lisa.

Elaine is a ----! Silverados love Varsity Cougs.

COUGAR BAND IS # 1!!! Hey Charles, it's your turn, from B.L.

Reba Lyn and Jerry Alan=Love Forever

TC and MD are bestest friends.

Patti, Chris, Laura, Karyn...Keep ded-ants alive!

GEOMETRY IS NOT MISERY! From Ms. R

Giselle loves Todd Riddle. Daniel isn't whipped & neither is Cindy!

Allison Stubblefield bothers me!! Joking.

Paul M. has cute love handles! Joke

"IT" is so awesome from Jill D. & Patricia B.

Mrs. Rhodes is a beautiful typing teacher-Love P.M.

Allison Stubblefield has even cuter love handles.

LC AD CG SG SD The Anne Frank Feeling.

Lori Casper luvs Willie Cantrell.

Chip Leighton has sexy tennis legs!

Hello pals & gals! Is Melinda Melnar there?

Texas Longhorns are so fine!

Rebel Sugarplums join sour apples!!!

Patricia Brennan is a cradle robber!

The attendance boy is so fine!

Patricia likes LAGNAF!! Chris Kreoger -n- Kara Watson

Camille C. loves Jeff K. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN LIVES

Tina loves Tooll!!!!!! I do it.

Craig Britton is awesome! We all do it. We love to do it.

Sherril Proctor and Pat Gunther We just did it, and we wanna do it again.

E.P. She wants your body, She wants your glasses!

"Biff! Biff! Biff!" Zeppelin Rules- John Bonham lives

"You think you....!"

Cypress Creek Baseball all the way to district!

CYPRESS CREEK # 1 GO COUGARS

CWN?? yin Alt is my babe.

Hey Key! You-party-kinda-guy-you!!!

Texas 50, Houston 0 John and Karen forever.

I HATE TYPING THESE!!! Put it on the back burner, Carol!

Cindy SanMiguel loves Alfred Heaton.

Jill for Valedictorian '84!!!

Chicken George is okay- going blind!

I just spent twenty-five cents- Isn't that neat?

Pam is a french fry. Joanne is an onion ring.

T.L. has the cutest li'l ---!

CYPRESS CREEK COUGARS ARE # 1!

I'm sorry I didn't give you a valentine, Jeff--Cassie.

Hey Liz and Jen, get your back up off the wall!

I hate my Volkswagen and it hates me!

Swat Praying Mantis! From the 3 Musketeers!

Girls Basketball to state- #22 (Good luck Lennie)

Swim team-Good luck for a winning season!

To Kevin B.-Classic Trophies!

J.L. is a Val! David I love you! DH Steph, be on time.

Bill Lowery-Grow up! Does Terri love Steve? M\*A\*S\*H # 1

Tom, I think you're a sweetie!!!

RUSH is # 1 Marty Williams is fine and good looking.

Cougars all the way! CYPRESS CREEK AUTO MECHANICS IS NO. 1

T.M. # 1 1 and the J.V. Cougars are so fine!

Hi Todd Riddle! Glenn Curtis Ruckel, I will always love you!

TED LEWIS is too much!

DGlovesSHbutSHlovesSooDGlovesJDownandKDlovesEV

Hit me, whip me, beat me, show me you care!!!!

Anci, had any minor problems lately?

Dana, need any help? Just roll with the punches!!

Kim and Sharon, remember it's in the locker!

Mike Hamilton is nice but has a big head.

Barry Stewart is so fine looking.

We're young, wild, and free. We're the class of 83!

Hey Vicki, you have a second hand pearl ring.

Hey J.D. Be more impulsive.

Give to me your leather, take from me my lace.

Kurt Boylston is getting yet another '82 Silverado

Diane Taylor is a big brownnose! From Chris & Tony

Let me join the McClique- From MD

SV- Hi, how's college life? Be good! Luv Uknowwho!

### NHS: A Changing Image

An armload of books, "poindexter" glasses, and a shirt buttoned all the way up to the neck; yes, it's a member of National Honor Society, or at least most people see them that way. This stereotype is not fact and NHS members want students to realize this.

The National Honor Society is looked upon by many as simply an honorary organization, but as the president of the Honor Society, Mike Forsythe relays, "We would like to change our image by becoming involved in school related activities, and let people hear about NHS. Members want to become more active in our school."

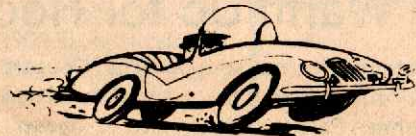
The Honor Society built a large float for the Homecoming this year, which won Honorable Mention, as one of the many outside activities which they are becoming involved in. They will be selling memo boards as a fundraiser in February, and are planning a community service project.

Honor Society members also tutor students who need help outside of class. Most Honor Society members are involved in other school related activities besides NHS. President Mike Forsythe relays,

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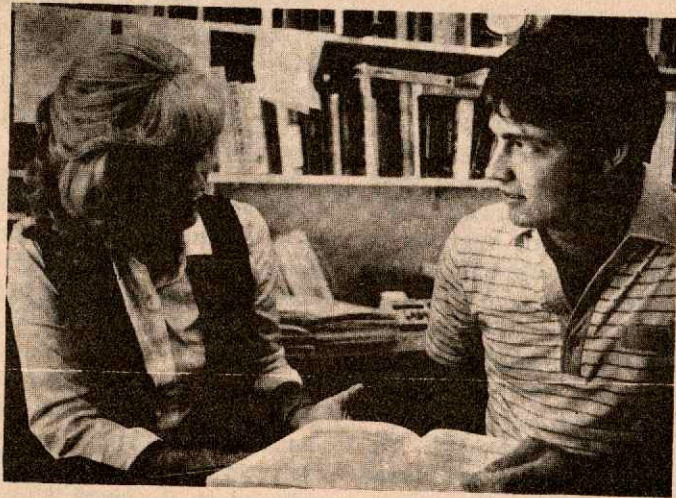




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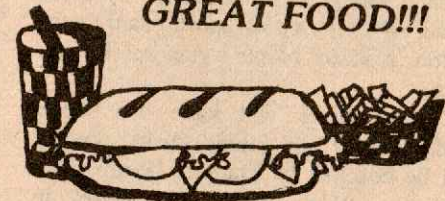
—Carol Sangster  
CPA  
Member, Accounting Faculty

1983. President Mike Forsythe is also president of the band. Vice President Laurie Eaton is a Silverado. Secretary Robin Horton is on the *Cougar Pride* Yearbook staff. Treasurer Kathy Bauer is active in drama. All of these people, like most members of NHS, manage good grades in school while participating in other activities.

This year the Honor Society members are working hard to "...set a foundation for the future NHS members..." by drawing up a constitution which is in the ratification process. They are also keeping a file of all activities so next year's Honor Society members will have a record of events.

The National Honor Society is trying to change its image by "involvement" and working to make school a better place for the students by providing services to them.

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