

The Days of Our Lives

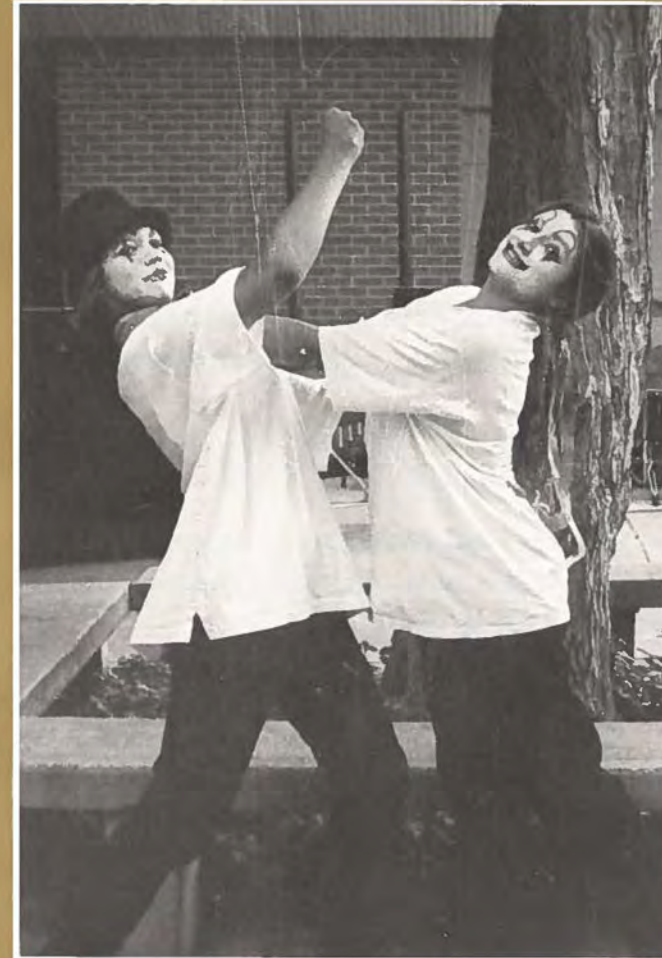


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Soap Opera*

1995 Aurora

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Our lives are like a
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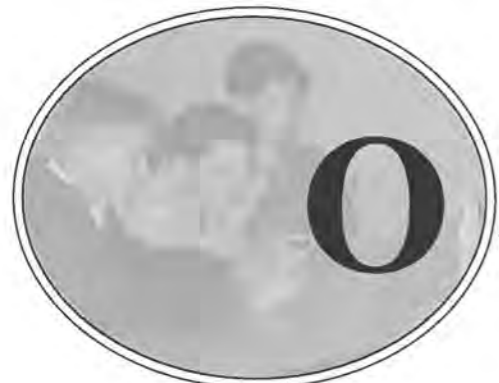
Not all moments are as dramatic as this one, at least on the outside. Sophomore Kristen Sisk and freshman Sadie Palmer mime to music at Fiesta de Familia, an annual celebration at IWA. Most of the daily drama at IWA took place without costumes or makeup.

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Playing on the stage
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The *days of our lives* at IWA

Some students say, "I hate this school. Why did I come here?" These students seem to view school as never-ending and repetitive. Other students say, "I love this school, I'm glad I came here." These students think of school as interesting and dramatic. Either way it's similar to how people view soap operas, as boring or involving.

Everyone has different opinions about IWA, some good and some bad, but the truth about IWA is that it's one of the best schools around. It has great faculty as well as great students. The students who attend IWA are very lucky because we have more advantage than public school.

When we graduate some students will say, "I'm free at last!" while others will say, "I don't want to go!" When we look back to our high school days, all of us can say, "These were the best days of our lives." No matter what we might have thought while going through it, our lives were filled with drama.

While some students were out partying, others were studying. While some groups were "happy-go-round," others were not so lucky. Some students lost people close to them, others gained new relationships with new people. In the end, all of us lost something, our immaturity. We realized all of us were put to a test, a four year test (even though that test might have taken five years for some of us); we all eventually passed that test, graduating to the next level of a mature life.

Some students were even put to individual tests--tests of friendship, of love, or of survival. Some pass while others fail. In the end we can all agree that the dramatic days of our high school lives seemed endless, yet passed slowly like the sands of time.

by Kiersten Adame



Ted Mlapah is diligently working away in the library. He takes his schoolwork as seriously as when he's on stage.

Kristen Mathis and Megan Byrne get ready for the pep rally. Our youngest actors are always eager for attention.



Jennifer Lambert, getting down with her wild self at the IWA Welcome Back dance, takes time out to strike a pose.

During passing period, Keri Torres and Bill Garza stop for a quick exchange of words and a glamorous photo opportunity.



IWA is just another school without our **Angel Spirit**

Angel pride was shown in many ways around IWA, in and out of school, through attendance and participation at games, pep rallies, and dances. Spirit points were awarded to each class for these reasons.

It has become tradition at the start of every school year for the Student Council to sponsor the Welcome Back Dance. This year's theme was "Everyone's a Hero." This first dance was just the start and was soon followed by others, such as the Surfin' Safari Dance

sponsored by the cheerleaders and the Halloween Dance used as a Prom fundraiser by the Junior Class.

The occasional pep rallies, and especially the first one on October 25, were another way the Angel spirit was shown. Students, teachers, and even parents turned out for this event.

Cheering at sporting or academic contests, attending events, and really participating in school were all ways IWA Angels showed their spirit.

-by Cindy Perales



With (spirit) war paint on, Dax Davila, James Kollaja, Kelly Moore, and Phillip Read prepare to show their school spirit.



The Seniors celebrate their victory after winning the spirit war at a pep rally.



The Varsity Cheerleaders show off their talents by pepping up the crowd before the Homecoming game against Bishop.



Standing tall, performing for the Angels, and getting the crowd riled up are what the cheerleaders do best--that is, in addition to formations.



Summer work? Relaxing briefly between rigorous sessions at the Student Council workshop in San Angelo, Hildreth England, Mike Tabone, and Xavier Flores show that Angels can have fun anywhere.



Food, fun, and friends--these are the right ingredients for a party. Joseph Dimas, Lauren Kemp, Stephanie Ayars, Donnie Garcia, Brigid Tinning, and Eryn O'Connor feast on their friendship.



Having a fiesta of their own at Fiesta Texas, Terry Reyna, Lauren Kemp, and Kim Kelley enjoy a carousel ride.



In or out of school, Angel students Enjoy life

We spent seven hours a day, five days a week, and forty-two weeks at school last year. It would seem school was everything. NOT! We all had lives outside of school. We had hectic schedules but always found time to just "chill out."

Most students liked to go to the beach, the mall, a movie, or other favorite hangouts. Some of us found time during school to just kick back. Our favorite subject in school was LUNCH! What did this mean?

For the seniors it meant McDonalds, Whataburger, Pizza Hut, CiCi's Pizza, Chinese Food

and anything else you can think of. This was our time to relieve some of the stresses of senioritis and just be ourselves.

Although underclassmen did not have the luxury of an off-campus lunch period, we found time to entertain ourselves by other means. We found fun on campus during lunch and liked to go to Pirates of the Gulf or City Skates. Our main objective was to have the best time possible.

No matter what we did, we all tried to get the best out of everything, and our memories will be plentiful and unforgettable.

-by Cindy Meza



An occasional, friendly debate on most any topic can be fun, as proven by Felicia Collins, Joseph Morales, Lisa Wright, and Jason Beers.



Working out or inside of school Is Cool

Going to school was a job itself most of the time, but some students held real jobs. Their jobs included getting paid minium wage, working long shifts, and staying up all hours. Whether in or out of class, the results of work were of utmost importance.

Amanda Padron and Yvette Salazar, who both worked at McDonalds, said that working at a fast food restaurant isn't that great but being able to talk to all different kinds of people is. Some students really enjoy working. Joseph Dimas liked being supervisor while not having to do the work. Nathan Marek says he had fun while mak-

ing money, and Patrick Carr liked getting paid.

Many students, however, spent their time working at school, some even voluntarily. Aside from working off hours for violation points, some students were on work study, while others worked toward common goals, such as decorating before a dance.

Regardless of whether students worked on or off campus, all students who put in effort were rewarded by learning just what is meant by "a hard day's work."

These are just a few examples of how the students learned responsibility for the real world.

-by Aaron Gutierrez



Hosting a workshop for younger cheerleaders looks like fun work for the Angel Cheerleaders.

Student work doesn't stop at the classroom door--Mark Drinkard, Chris Day, Bobby Vela, Marchelle Levy, Dan Norris, Michelle Northcutt, and Page Tumlinson stay after Mass to help put the chairs away.



Working their way through chemistry class, Jamie Rose and Kyle Parks discover that, at times, classes can be fun.



Working on typing skills over the summer wasn't too bad. Ms. Delk smiles approvingly as Eric Castaneda, Cindy Meza, and Heather Walker sail through their assignments.



Style is important, even while relaxing with friends in the hallway. Colorful, comfortable shirts are definitely in fashion, as shown by Adrian Fuentes, Dax Davila, Amanda Benevides, Solomon Ortiz, and Marissa Duran.



Showing good taste through fashion is

IWA Style

One of the most frequently used phrases at Incarnate Word Academy that brought terror to most students' eyes was *dress code*. To some that meant a collection of knee-length skirts and shirts with collars; to others it was what a student could get away with. Sometimes in spite of the dress code, students found ways to bring the new styles to school.

weaved belts, boots, Oakley's, and long sleeve shirts. Like the clothes themselves, accessories showed individual taste. Girls expressed their style by wearing chokers, two earrings or more in each ear, and earth tone make up. The guys on campus showed their style by having buzzed hair and wearing gold chains and baseball caps (not during school hours, of course).

Girls liked to wear long button down dresses, vests, tiny shirts, knee socks, brightly colored hose, and big clunky shoes. The guys preferred Polo shirts, Docker pants,

Even though IWA had a dress code, students still found a way to express their styles through fashion.

-by Andrea Garza



Walter Conn is certainly one of a kind, and his unique personality is reflected in his style of clothing, especially the suspenders.

Individual style is shown by Stephanie Ayars, Kathy Quinn, and Alyssa Gutierrez.



Even with a broken leg, Liz Skelly manages to look happy and great in current fashion.



People

When we think of school, it's not the building or books we'll remember, it's the people. A small school, like a play with a small cast, makes each person even more important--we're all stars. What truly makes IWA different is that just about everyone knows each other. This year was no different.

We had a wide variety of students and faculty from all areas of Corpus Christi, the U.S. and the world.

Most students came to IWA not only to get an education but also to see friends. School was, in a sense, a social event. Friends make school bearable.

We all learned from each other. All of us, even the teachers, spent the year growing and learning, often like children.

The Angels were like a family. We were all children of IWA, learning and growing together.



Showing the drama of a pep rally, the freshmen took IWA by surprise as they took command of the cheers during both the first and second pep rallies of the year.

"You've got to be kidding!" exclaims senior Eryn O'Conner as she hears the latest melodramatic gossip at school from fellow senior Lauren Kemp.



All My Children,
or the People, make IWA successful.



Jarrett Adame--Spanish Club 91-92, Soccer 93-94, Baseball 91-95; Crystal Ali --Basketball 91-95, Track 91-94, Cross Country 91-95, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) 93-95; Nadia Ali --Yearbook Staff, Student Council, Tennis; Stephanie Ayers --National Honor Society 93-95, Mu Alpha Theta, 92-95, Tennis 93-95, Student Council 91-93; Melinda Briones--Basketball 92-93, Track 92-93, Cross Country 92-94, National Honor Society 93-95, French Club 92-94; Chris Brock--Soccer 91-95, Baseball 91-95, French Club 92-94, Latin Club '91; Krista Burk-- Octagon 92-95, National Honor Society 92-95, Mu Alpha Theta 93-95, Thespian 93-95, Latin Club 91-93; Jorge Canales--Baseball 91-95, Golf 92-93, Spanish Club 91-92; Laura Canterbury-- Student Council 91-93, Cheerleading 94-95, Tennis 91, 93, 95, National Honor Society 93-95, Soccer Manager 93-94; Eric Casteneda--Baseball 91-95 Cross Country 92, Jazz Band 91-92; Polly Clark-- Student Council 91-95, Cheerleading 93-95, Tennis 91-94, Mu Alpha Theta 92-95, National Honor Society 92-95; Walter Conn--Mr. IWA 94; Timothy DeLeon--Student Council 91-92, Basketball 91-94, Cross Country 92-94, Track 92-94, C.C.D. 93-94; Merry Dewey--Thespian Society 93-95, Octagon 91-95; Joseph Dimas--National Honor Society 92-95, Mu Alpha Theta 92-95, Student Council 93-95, Octagon 93-95, JSA 93-95; Marisa Duran--Basketball 91-95, Softball 91-94, Cross Country 91-94, Student Council 92-93; Xavier Flores--Octagon 93-95, Student Council 94-95, Band/Jazz Award 92-93,

As we close another chapter...

Jarrett Adame
Crystal Ali
Nadia Ali
Stephanie Ayers
Melinda Briones



Chris Brock
Krista Burk
Jorge Canales
Laura Canterbury
Eric Casteneda



Polly Clark
James Conn
Franny Davis
Timothy DeLeon
Merry Dewey



Joseph Dimas
Marisa Duran
Xavier Flores
Donnie Garcia
Matthew Garcia



Roxana Garcia
Elizabeth Gaston
Michael Gauss



Scott Geyer
Richard Gilley
Roman Greene



Aaron Gutierrez
Alyssa Gutierrez
Amy Hall



Michael Hamil
Susanne
Hawthorne
Lindsey
Hazlewood



Jason Hinojosa



Hilaria Juarez



...in the book of our lives, we look back on our senior year and are reminded of memories dear to our hearts, encompassing off-campus lunch activities, classes, funny moments, personal experiences, lost loves, and above all, friends.

This was the year that will forever remain in our hearts and minds. We had finally reached our goal, the goal that we had been working on for twelve years, our senior year. Granted, things could have been better; we all could have done something differently, but if we all had the chance to go back in time and change things, would we?

As we gaze into our future, we see many obstacles needing to be overcome--college, marriage, and children. One thing we have to look forward to is the ten year reunion of the class of 1995. The best of luck to you in all that you do. Never forget the times you had at IWA.

-by Cindy Meza



Senior Aaron Gutierrez attempts to use his senior wisdom in hopes of assisting Nathan Marek, Nimesh Dave, Gabriel Olivo, and Kevin Kinard in their task during Journalism class.



Christians For Life 92-93, Spanish Club 93-94; Donnie Garcia-- Manager of Basketball team 93-94, Mu Alpha Theta 92-95, Student Council 91-92, National Honor Society 93-95, Latin Club 92-95; Matthew Garcia--Young Democrats 92, Yearbook Committee 94, Nike Career Club 94, Spanish Club 91-92; Roxana Garcia--Volleyball Yearbook, International Club, Spanish Club; Elizabeth Gaston-- Cheerleader 92-95, Spanish Club 93-95, French Club 91-93; Michael Gauss-- Baseball 91-93, Yearbook Committee 92-93; Scott Geyer-- Baseball 91-95; Richard Gilley--Science Club 92-93, Basketball 90-91, Tennis 92-93, Track 90-91; Roman Greene-- Soccer 91-95, Baseball 92-95, Spanish Club 93-94; Aaron Gutierrez-- Knights of the Sanctuary 91-92, Octagon 92-94, Christians for Life 92-95, Spanish Club 91-92, C.C.D. Teacher 93-95; Alyssa Gutierrez-- Senior Class President 95, National Honor Society 92-95, Mu Alpha Theta 93-95, Christians for Life 91-95, C.C.D. 93-95; Amy Hall-- Newspaper 91, Christians for Life 91, Spanish Club 91; Suzanne Hawthorne-- Cross Country 92-93, Track 92-95, Latin Club 92-94, Soccer 92-93; Lindsey Hazelwood-- Cheerleader 92-93, Spanish Club 91-93; Jason Hinojosa--Basketball 91-95, Track 91-95, Cross Country 91-95, Perfect Attendance 93-94, Christians for Life 91-95; Hilaria Juarez--National Honor Society 92-95, Tennis 92-95, French Club 91-95, Newspaper 92-93, Track 93; Christi Jurecko--Cheerleader 91-94, Nike Career Club 92-93, French Club 92-95; Amit Kaluskar--French Club 91-95, Science Club 92-93, Track 92-95, Cross Country 92-95, Basketball 92-93; Kimberly Kelley--Mu Alpha Theta 92-93

What I will miss most about IWA is...

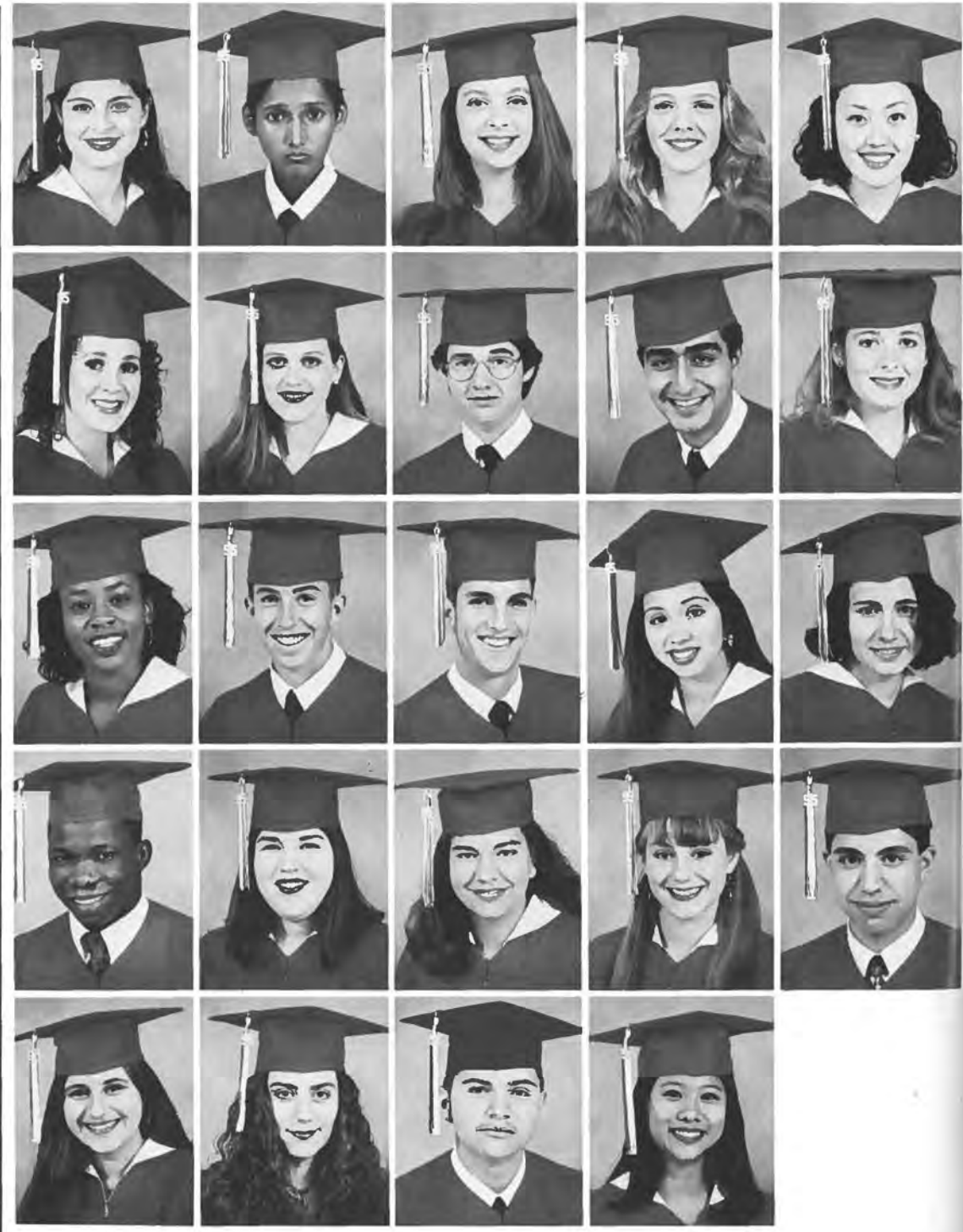
Christi Jurecko
Amit Kaluskar
Kimberly Kelly
Lauren Kemp
Michelle Kim

Jacqueline Klein
Kristine Laudadio
Michael Lewis
Ricky Lopez-Guerra
Catherine McClure

Michelle McCoy
Tom McGettrick
Hunt McKee
Carrie Mena
Cynthia Meza

Ted Mlapah
Kerry Muniz
Elizabeth Neipert
Eryn O'Connor
Solomon Ortiz

Amanda Padron
Nicole Pearson
Henry Perez
Cheryl Pizarro



Elaine Pollack
Megan Price
Kathy Quinn

Teresa Reyna
Keri Richards
Jeff Rubio

Iris Saenz
John Salazar
Yvette Salazar

Lance Smith

Sonia Soliz



"all the attention my hair gets."
Walter Conn

"driving to school in la leona"
Henry Perez

"the ugly green halls. Oh, my friends, too."
Michael Gauss

"the classroom families."
Joseph Dimas



Michael Gauss, senior, develops his knowledge with computers in the Computer Application class. The question is, who will finish their work first, Bill Garza, Roxanna Garcia, or Ryan Frech?

Latin Club 91-93, Octagon 92-93, Nike Career Club 92-93; Lauren Kemp--Cheerleader 93-95, Student Council 92-93, Nike Career Club 92-93, Spanish Club 91-94; Michelle Kim-- Octagon Club 91-94, Christians for Life 91-94, Nike Career Club 91-93, Tennis 91-93, Spanish Club 91-94; Jacqueline Klein-- Student Council 93-95, Spanish Club 93-94, Octagon Club 93-95, National Honor Society 93-95, Mu Alpha Theta 93-95; Kristine Laudadio-- National Honor Society 92-95, Thespian Society 92-95, Mu Alpha Theta 92-95, Newspaper Staff 93-94, French Club 91-95; Michael Lewis--Debate 93-94, Octagon Club 93-95, JSA 93-95, Thespian Society 93-95; Ricky Lopez-Guerra--Spanish Club 91-93, Basketball 91-93, Track 91-93, Cross Country 91-93; Cathy McClure--Tennis 94-95, Track 91-92, Basketball 91-92, Soccer 92-93; Michelle McCoy--Basketball 91-95, Christians for Life 93-95, Student Council 93-95, CCD 91-92; Tommy McGettrick--Track 91-95, Soccer 93-95, Cross Country 91-95, Basketball 91-95, Tennis 91-93; Hunt McKee--Baseball 91-92, Basketball 91-92; Carrie Mena--Student Council 93-94, CCD 93-94, Cheerleading 91-92, Softball 91-92; Cindy Meza--National Honor Society 93-95, Tri-M 92-95, Spanish Club 91-93, Yearbook Editor 94-95, Nike Career Club 93-94; Kerry Muniz--Octagon Club 93-95, Tri-M 94-95, Yearbook 94-95; Elizabeth Neipert--Octagon Club 93-95, Basketball 91-95, Cross Country 91-95, Track 91-95, Softball 91-92; Erin O'Connor--French Club 91-93 Basketball 91-92, Track 91-92; Solomon Ortiz--Baseball 91-92, Spanish Club 91-93, Young Democrats 92-93, Golf 93-94; Amanda Padron--Student Council 93-95, Octagon Club 93-95.

Jean Tabone
Brigid Tinning
Jonathan Vacca

Albert Vargas
Heather Walker
Michael Yuras



The seniors pull together as a team when cheering at pep rallies, even creating signs/banners and decorating faces to show school spirit.



In my future, I hope to...

"have a happy, healthy life with a career in television."

Jacqueline Klein

"become a successful architect and build homes for the homeless."

Amanda Padron

"pursue a career in medicine."

Keri Richards



Seniors show school spirit, sometimes even during a lunch break. Using Lauren Kemp's car as a billboard, Michelle McCoy, Jorge Canales, and Ricky Lopez-Guerra seem to agree that IWA is "Number ONE in football" and that "Angels Rule."



Work, work, work. A senior's work is never done! Joseph Dimas, Jean Tabone, and Kristine Laudadio work eagerly to get everything done.



Cheryl Pizarro--Cheerleading 93-94, National Honor Society 93-95, Thespian Society 92-95, CCD 91-92, Young Democrats 92-93; Elaine Pollack--National Honor Society 93-95, Cross Country 91-95, Basketball 91-95, Track 91-95, Latin Club 91-93; Megan Price--Octagon Club 92-95, Student Council 93-95, Nike Career Club 92-93, Latin Club 91-93; Kathy Quinn--Basketball 91-95, Track 92-94, National Honor Society 93-95, Mu Alpha Theta 92-95, Student Council 91-95; Terry Reyna--Nike Career Club 92-95, Christians for Life 92-95, Spanish Club 92-93; Keri Richards--National Honor Society 92-95, Student Council 91-95, Christians for Life 91-93, Latin Club 91-93, Science Club 91-93; Jeff Rubio--Baseball 92-95; Iris Saenz--Drill Team 91-92, Christians for Life 92-93, Choir 94-95; John Salazar--Choir 93-94, Baseball 92-93; Yvette Salazar--Octagon Club 93-94, Christians for Life 93-94, Student Council 91-92, Band, Tri-M; Lance Smith--Basketball 91-95, Track 91-95, Cross Country 91-95; Sonia Soliz--Student Council, Spanish Club; Jean Tabone--National Honor Society 92-95, Octagon Club 91-95, Tri-M 92-95, Mu Alpha Theta 92-95, Student Council 93-95; Brigid Tinning--National Honor Society 92-95, Mu Alpha Theta 92-95, Latin Club 91-93, Student Council 91-95, Christians for Life 91-92; Jonathan Vacca--JSA 92-95, Student Council 93-95, Soccer 91-94, Track 92, National Honor Society 93-95; Albert Vargas--JSA 93-94, Octagon Club 91-93-95, Jazz Band 92-93; Heather Walker--Octagon Club 92-95, Choir 91-92, National Honor Society 93-95, Christians for Life 92-95, Newspaper 92-93; Michael Yuras--Baseball 91-92, Spanish Club 91-93

When I was a child, I...

Stephanie Ayars
Krista Burk
Eric Casteneda
Polly Clark



Merry Dewey
Michael Hamil
Susanne
Hawthorne
Hilaria Juarez



Kim Kelley
Lauren Kemp
Michelle Kim
Jacqueline Klein



Mike Lewis
Cindy Meza
Solomon Ortiz
Amanda Padron



Cheryl Pizarro
Keri Richards



Jean Tabone
Heather Walker



"didn't want to go to my first day of school because strange people were there."
--Albert Vargas

"rode my bigwheel down the stairs."
--Ricky Lopez-Guerra

"was riding a boys' bike after school. All of sudden, I stepped on the brakes and BAS! I fell on the bar."
--Amanda Padron



The bleacher creatures show their spunk as they cheer on the Angel team. Solomon Ortiz, Phillip Read, Scott Geyer, Adrian Fuentes, and Tim DeLeon live life to the fullest.



Look how ALL THE CHILDREN have grown!

Seniors
rule
1995



24 People

Seniors 25



For the happy days to come...

Senior Wills

I, **Stephanie Ayars**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave to "Chunky" my copy of *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*; to the tennis team, "peach" shirts, tortillas, and Pizza Hut coupons; and to all students at IWA, the ability to be a dork and be darn proud of it!

I, **Laura Canterbury**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave Marchelle Levy and Amanda Benavides the long road trips between Rockport and Corpus. To Phillip Read, my thanks for always being such a sweet guy.

I, **Xavier Flores**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave Mike Tabone my card tricks and the duty to carry on the Flores-Tabone Dynasty.

I, **Michael Gauss**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave to all juniors, all the stress of your senior year. Enjoy it!

I, **Alyssa Gutierrez**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave Kristen Mathis a 24 pack of Crayola Smooth Bright Colored pencils, a replica of my special nose sharpener, and a dozen smiles. To Eunice Garza, I leave a year of "B" bus passes, the picture of Antonio Banderas in locker #28, many memories of the bus "groupies" especially the "good" looking guys like Joe, and a very special friendship.

I, **Aaron Gutierrez**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave to Eunice Garza all the memories of the "B", and Nathan Marek--ask your dad if I can drive his 'vette!

I, **Lindsey Hazlewood**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave Page Tumlinson my parking space.

I, **Hilaria Juarez**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave the duty of frolicking on the tennis courts and the guarding of the water thing to Ann Locklin.

I, **Kristine Laudadio**, being of sound mind and body, do leave to the following people these things: To the entire lunch group: I leave the "i" word--do I detect *innuendo*? To Ashley Lewis, my admiration: you have put up with Mike for many more years than I could have! To John Wilder--I leave you all the sugar in my house--enjoy it until you finally become diabetic! To Monty Mitra--I leave my "sidekick." Use it as often as I have--it will serve you well.

I, **Michelle LaNai McCoy**, being of sound mind and body, hereby leave this advice to all upcoming seniors: Don't play yourself! Get the job done in school because if you don't it will pay off in the worst way possible! Keep 'ya head up! Peace out...Class of '95! P.S. Chappy is the BEST!! And I'll leave my parking space to any black upcoming senior...Oh, there's only one, so you all know who it goes to! HA HA.

I, **Cindy Meza**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my parking space to Michael Coffeen. To my closest underclassmen friends, Joseph Hill, Ryan Frech, and Kiersten Adame, I leave a piece of advice. When you feel life is getting you down, always remember this--laughter is the key that unlocks any door. To Brandon Vargas, Scott Poland, Jason Beers, and Nathan Marek, I leave all my best wishes and my love. I'll miss you guys! Good luck next year; you're gonna need it!

I, **Kerry Muniz**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave Kiersten Adame the freedom to not have to drive me home everyday of my senior year.

I, **Elizabeth Neipert**, pass on my beautiful green locker to Mary Reischman. For the seniors to come I will pass on all the homework and the stress that you will have, and have fun--this is your last school year with all of your friends. Good Luck to the Lady Angels basketball--win state! I will also let Mandy Mader beat my record in Shot Put. Good Luck, everyone is going to need it.

I, **Amanda Rose Padron**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave our unrecognized janitors, Jesse Perez and Paul Jimenez, with a memory of me. It was fun working with them in the summer of '94. We all did a lot of work, even though some may not think so. When you really get to know someone, you discover the great qualities they obtain and you gain a wonderful friendship. Thanks for all the laughs, Jesse and Paul. Hope you will remember me and please keep me in your prayers. God Bless and good luck always. I'll miss you both--take care.

I, **Cheryl Pizarro**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave to Meghan Williams, my handcuffs; to Monty Mitra, the keys; to John Wilder, all the sugar in my house; to Mike Tabone, my *Trixie True* tap dancing outfit; to Ashley Lewis, a tube of red lipstick; to Hildreth England, soap on a rope (slightly used); to Kristen Barker, a lock of Elvis's hair; to Summer Quirey, gas money; to Bill Garza, some very snug hugs; to Rudy Reyes, the fondest memories of...; and to all the other non-seniors, the memory of my sharp, witty, amusing (to say the least) remarks.

I, **Megan Price**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my parking space to Nathan Matthews and my toenail clipper to Sean Massie.

I, **Jeff Rubio**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave Nathan Matthews my parking space.

I, **Iris Saenz**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my parking space to Felicia Collins, a hug to Brandon Vargas, my violation points for dress code to all the girls at IWA who never got caught, and my exciting stress of my senior year to all upcoming seniors of 95-96. Good Luck!

I, **Michael Yuras**, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my parking space to Sean Massie and my huge muscles to Matt Pyle.



Males and females are sharing thoughts and ideas--we're getting closer to male and female harmony as juniors Jerry Valadez and Keri Torres put their heads together to find a solution.



Kiersten Adame



Jeong Ahn

Before that moment of transformation from being juniors to seniors, we were rewarded with the memories of good times, "Killer" English III, and close friendships. Your junior year was a test for your senior year. It challenged you to reach your potential. It was a time to become more academically serious and leave the childish antics behind.

We faced jealous spurts during the year. It was hard to watch the seniors leaving for their usual off-campus lunch while we were stuck on campus eating the customary cafeteria lunch. It seemed unfair that we had to search and search for a parking spot, but the seniors had their own spaces reserved.

We can only hope that our senior year is all that it's cracked up to be. Hopefully, once the suspense has ended, we won't be disappointed, look back, and say, "Is this what we waited for?" This is...

-by Krissy Brozo & Kevin Kinard



Andy Bonelli
Krissy Brozo
Sabrina Calderon



George Casey
Michael Coffeen
Felicia Collins



Dax Davila
Chris Day
Mark Drinkard



J'Amy Duran
Hildreth England
Ryan Frech
Adrian Fuentes
Bill Garza



Micah Giffin
David Grote
Jason Guernsey
Scott Hawkins
Joseph Hill



Kevin Kinard
A.R. Klekers
Matthew Knolle
James Kollaja
Anthony Lickteig



Jenny Luhan
Lorie Martinez
Sean Massie
Nathan Matthews
Monty Mitra



Matthew Montgomery
Kelly Moore
Joseph Morales
Travis Nolen
Dan Norris

what it means to be a Junior.



Three minds are better than one. Juniors Melanie Villarreal and Dan Norris, along with senior Elizabeth Gaston, work together to come up with the answers to stumbling questions posed to them in U.S. Government class.



Gabriel Olivo



Carrie Owen

"I fell down the stairs."

Felicia Collins

"I was talking to another teacher."

Kim Veselka

"The coach left me at the County Line Restaurant."

Matt Montgomery

"I was abducted by UFO's."

Joseph Hill



Michael Pack
Cindy Perales
Melina Pineda



Niki Plaivech
Summer Quirey
Rene Ramirez



Ajay Rayasam
Phillip Read



Mary Reischman
Andy Sambitan
Stephen Sanchez
Kathleen Schauer
Katie Sheehan



Elizabeth Skelly
Rese Skrobarczyk
Brian Snapka
Sarah Stukenburg
Edward Taft



Keri Torres
Page Tumlinson
Jerry Valadez
Bobby Vela
Kimberly Veselka



Melanie Villarreal
Jason Wachnowsky
Amanda Walker
Meghan Williams
Amanda Benevides

...is my best excuse for being tardy.



Being an IWA Sophomore...

Christopher Aeby
Sean Alexander
Ford Allen
Nashely Amado
William Bannantine



Kristen Barker
Jason Beers
Adrienne Bosquez
Collin Bost
Stephen Boulware



Monica Briones
Anjanette Cantu
David Caplan
Wyatt Cargile
Patrick Carr



Chris Collins
Nimesh Dave
Allison Davis
Luis DeLeon
Rachaelyn Dempsey



Daphny Dominguez
Davis Eiermann
Jimmy Ellis
Jennifer Escobedo
Denise Evans



Clarissa Flores
Carlos Garcia
Issac Garcia



Andrea Garza
Eunice Garza
Katherine Gaston



Stephanie Gonzales
Lilia Gonzales
Emily Goodwin



Elias Green



Tatiana Gutierrez



could be a pretty difficult task.

It meant not only picking on the freshmen but also being picked on by the juniors and seniors! Being stuck in the middle was often hard; sophomores weren't allowed to go to prom or to eat lunch off campus.

The classes were hard and much was expected from us. All of this was worth it, though, because the education we have obtained will help us for the rest of our lives.

Although we're all individuals, we do have a common goal, which is to overcome life's many obstacles and to strive to do our best, whatever our futures may bring.

-by Andrea Garza

Reading, writing, and arithmetic--a student's work is never done, as sophomores Theresa McHugh, Marsha Snapka, and Patrick Tinning discover as they work diligently to finish their work.



Faviola Hidalgo
Trudy Hinojosa
Bryan Johnson
Hillary Johnston
Daniel Keetch



Jacob Kerwick
Jennifer Lambert
Marchelle Levy
Ashley Lewis
Belissa Lippert



Ann Locklin
Amanda Mader
Nathan Marek
Juan Marmolejo
Mindy Matey



Stephanie Mayorga
April McCormick
John McGettrick
Theresa McHugh
Sara Miller



Jason Morris
Jana Muniz
Michelle Northcut
Annie Palacios
Kyle Parks



My biggest worry is...

Vikash Patel
Natalie Pena
Scott Poland



Mari Pyle
Matt Pyle
Juanita Rameriez



Jimmy Reumuth
Rudy Reyes
Sarah Richmond



"...the world my children are going to have to live in."

Ana Liza Thompson

"...being forgotten or never once experiencing happiness."

Rachelyn Dempsey

"...never really being happy and falling in love."

Alison Van der Wall

Annette Rio



Concentration and patience are the key for sophomores Ford Allen and Jennifer Escobedo as they work hard to finish their Biology assignment.

Vanessa Robert



Jamie Rose
Crystal Russell
Joseph Saenz
Maureen
Sheridan
Kristen Sisk



Dustin Smith
Jessica Smith
Marsha Snapka
Micheal Tabone
Ana Lisa
Thompson



Corrie Thomsen
Patrick Tinning
Jennie Vacca
Alison
Van Der Wall



Joey Vasant
Brandon Vargas
Jennifer
Villarreal
Kristen
Wakashige
Corrine Walker



Jennifer Wallace
John Wilder
Lisa Wright



My words to live by...



"Life moves fast; if you don't stop and look around, you could miss it."
Andrea Garza

"You only live life once; have fun while you can."
Nathan Marek

"If you live life wondering about the past, your future will pass you by."
Chris Collins



All work and no play are the thoughts of sophomores David Caplan and Luis DeLeon as they work to finish their assignments.

Caught in the act--sophomores Jacob Kerwick and Isaac Garcia attempt to stuff sophomore Nathan Marek in his locker. Such kindness they show to their fellow peers!





"Yah, I'm looking pretty cool!" exclaims freshman Theo Hasse as he goes for that GQ look.



Mikel Abreu



Ashley Allen

Aubrey Goodrich reports on Freshmen

Is being griped at every day hard? It's frustrating! It happens to most freshmen at most schools, but this year at IWA was different.

The freshmen initiation ceremony was not held. Although we had to deal with the seniors complaining about how they couldn't dress their freshmen up, we didn't have to wear awkward clothing and be laughed at.

Of course, the upperclassmen found other ways to pick on us, but we just stood tall. We're waiting for our turn to pick on the upcoming freshmen. We get to tease, torment, and annoy them.

Although we will never be in full control until we are seniors, we're sure going to have fun getting there while we live out...



Rowena Apacible
Fernando Araiza
Edward Arellano



Sonia Arriaga
Brett Bartlett
Giovanna Berastain



Lorriane Beste
Marcel Biel
Patrick Brazell



Mark Buck
Megan Byrne
Holly Cady
Stacey Caldwell
Jessica Chodosh



Chris J. Collins
Anthony Constable
Adrianna Contreas
Sam Crecelius
Katherine Croan



Danielle Diegel
Chris Dobbins
Dante Dominguez
Amanda Dryden
Zachary Fritz



Eric Fromhold
Alberto Garza
Amelia Giovannone
Rene Gonzales
Aubrey Goodrich



Mysti Grant
Joseph Guernsey
Daniel Guerra
Karina Guerra
Andy Gutierrez

The Daily Life of a Freshman





Freshman
Brandon Hewitt
and teacher Mrs.
Duzich, student
and teacher,
working together--
a common sight
at IWA.



Kassie Harris



Norbert Hart

"Be prepared to
work hard."

--Dante Paiz

"Look out for next
year's orientation
and the
sophomores!"

--Lorie Beste

"Leave school, don't
come here, go to
public school, or
just be ready to hit
the books."

--Jessica Chodosh



Theodore Hasse
Michael Hayes
Brandon Hewitt



Sarah Hill
Patrick Horne
Lee Hrcir



Damon
Hunsaker
Matthew Jones
Patrick Jordan



Christine Kirk
Curtis Laich-
Rock
Susan
Lawrence
Ana Lopez
Adrianna Lynch



Jeremiah
Marichalar
Kristin Mathis
Cristin McClure
Charissa
McCullough
Joseph
McCumber



Conner
McLaughlin
Frances Mireles
Jennifer
Montgomery
Christina Moon
Benjamin
Narvaez



Lindsey New
Sarah Norris
John North
Amanda
O'Donnell
David O'Neal



Samantha Olson
Candice Paiz
Dante Paiz
Sadie Palmer
Paul Pearson



...is my advice to
next year's freshmen.



Freshmen Kelly Upton, Sarah Norris, Mysti Grant, and Anna Lopez are ready to eat a sumptuous feast--such love between friends.



Angela Perez



Sean Phillips

"taking challenges and overcoming them."

Curtis Laich-Rock

"respecting your opponent, even though you want to defeat him."

Kelly Upton

"getting no sleep, way too much homework, and eating bad food."

Andrew Torres



Marina Pineda
Julie Poindexter
William Powers



Stacey Probert
Joe Michael
Rehmet
Valerie Reyes



Anthony Reyna
Justin Ricklis
Ryan Ridgeway



Andrew Rodriguez
Jorge Luis Rodriguez
Adrian Romero
Robert Russell
Yiliana Sanchez



Matthew Scott
Andrew Sengler
Susan Sheehan
Jessie Smith
Lori Smith



Susan Smith
Shannon Stacy
Trey Stearns
Travis Theriot
Heather Thomas



Andrew Torres
Kelly Upton
Brenda Valadez
Joey Vela
Leigh-Adrienne Westergren



Rachel Williams

...is what being an Angel means.



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The Best Advice I've ever received is...

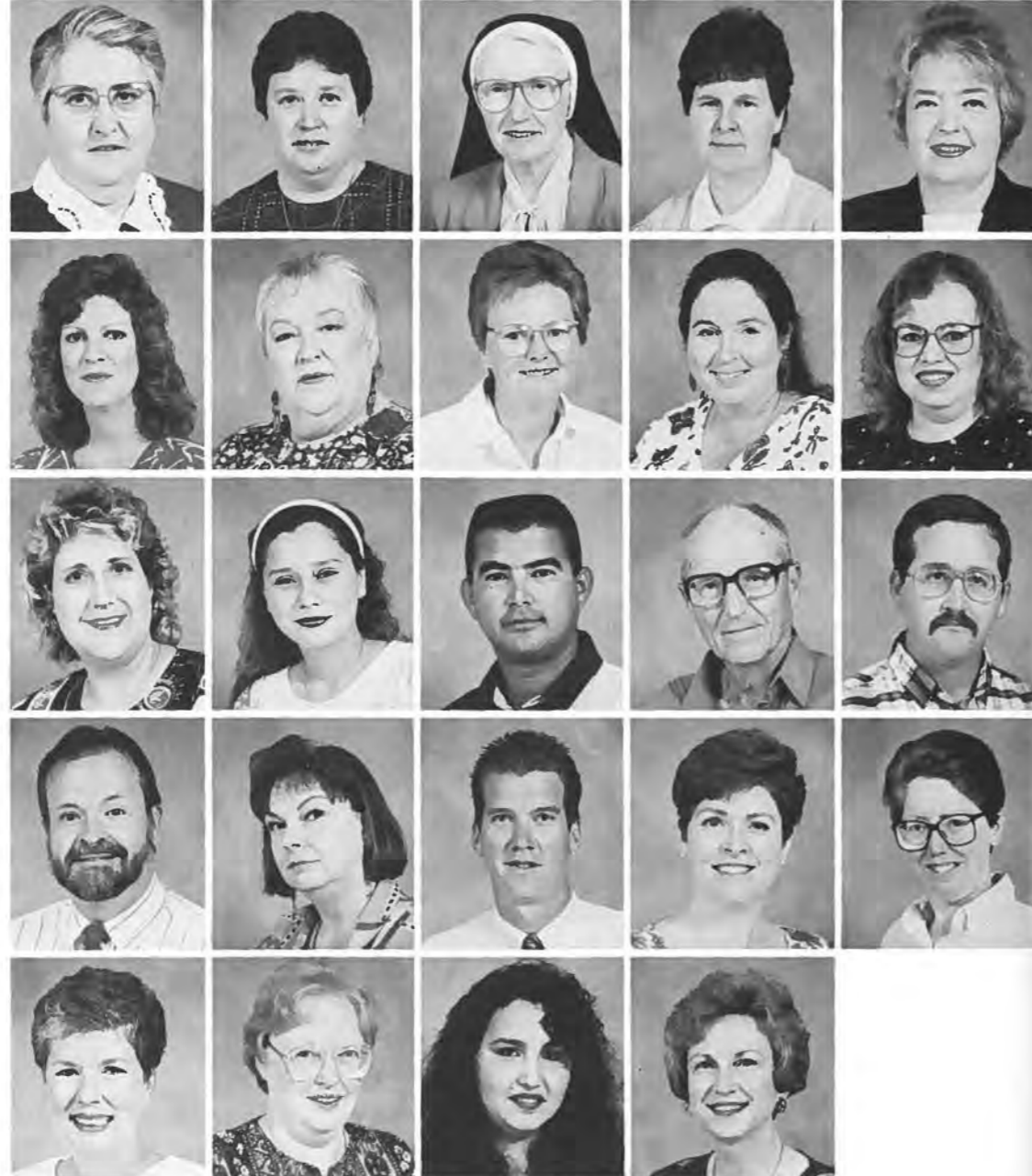
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Duzich
Ms. Mary E.
Espinosa

Mrs. Kathleen
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Garcia
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Garcia
Mr. Howard
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Hemphill
Mrs. Debra
Hernandez
Sr. Lou Ella
Hickman

Mrs. Gail Huie
Mrs. Marianne
Jackson
Ms. Anne Jimenez
Mrs. Anne Keehan



Mrs. Gayle
Keramian
Sr. Mary Ann
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Ms. M. Elena
Landivar

Ms. Leticia
Martinez
Fr. Bernie
Mlapah
Mr. James
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Mrs. Virginia
Passeri
Mr. Raymond
Perrone
Mrs. Sandra
Quintero

Mrs. Lynda
Richter
Sr. Judith Marie
Saenz
Mrs. Adrien
Shelton

Mrs. Nancy Sulik
Mrs. Virginia
Waller
Mr. Casper
Wenzel

Ms. Allie Young



"The Golden Rule.
Do unto others what
you would have them
do unto you."
Mrs. Anne Keehan

"Get a good
education. It can
never be taken away
from you."
Mrs. Clelia Casey

"You've got to live
one day at a time.
Make the best of each
day as it comes. You
never get a second
chance."
Ms. Anne Delk





Academics

Mention of this word often brought groans. Pictures of long classes, excessive assignments, exhaustive research, and stressful tests came to mind. From Freshman English to A.P. Calculus, studies bound us all together.

Occasionally, the classroom routine was broken by different activities. Guest speakers gave a glimpse of real-world uses of knowledge. Visits from college representatives helped upper-classmen make important choices. The rare field trip or, more often, creative classroom activities helped to make learning more fun.

Although we'll probably always complain about it, academics was why most of us attended IWA--academics will help give us a basis for our future studies and careers. It was the part of our daily drama which will guide us to the light of the future.

Homework should be done at home! Students dramatically cram before school to get their work done in time for class.

Tension reigns at times as the year's drama unfolds. Adrian Romero and Ben Narvaez, scramble to complete an assignment from Mrs. Waller.



The Guiding Light
of the mind is learning and Academics.



Students helping students...that's what it's all about! James Kollaja and Ryan Frech prepare for a math test together.



Math seems to be a subject many students desire tutoring in. Sr. Catherine helps Allison Davis.

After school activities sometimes include getting extra help from the teacher. Andy Torres, Jessica Chodosh, Dan Guerra, Dante Paiz, and Lee Hrcir gladly take advantage of the tutoring offered by Ms. Espinoza for her Algebra I class.



Students often find success and rewards in **Helping each other learn**

For the less than diligent students who believed that the teacher was occasionally talking a Martian tongue, help was available through different types of tutoring.

Students who had difficulty in mathematics could benefit from Mu Alpha Theta tutoring. Sr. Catherine, the sponsor, helped arrange the tutoring and said that the service "helps student prepare for tests and gives students more confidence in their approach." All Mu Alpha Theta members were expected to

take their turn tutoring fellow students after school.

Similarly, National Honor Society (NHS) members tutored students in every subject excluding math. Mrs. Casey, the sponsor, started this project in the middle of the first nine weeks and kept it going throughout the year. According to Jean Tabone, a NHS tutor, the program "helps other people learn by doing."

Peer tutoring was not only for the honor societies, however. Stu-

dents would often tutor each other almost automatically, especially during lunch in the study hall, room 108.

As a last resort (or first, for some), teachers could be called upon for extra help. All teachers were available at least one day during the week for tutoring.

The extra help given to students was helpful and gave many a chance to improve their intellectual skills.

-by Kevin Kinard & Krissy Brozo



Sr. Martha is not only a principal but also a teacher. She makes use of her teaching skills even in the cafeteria, helping Kelly Moore with his studies.



The Hispanic culture has many creative traditions. Making a wreath out of a hanger and plastic bags is one. Kathleen Schauer holds her wreath, made in Spanish class, but eventually it will hang in her locker.



Getting to experiment with a variety of safe chemicals, Mrs. Hernandez's Biology students have the opportunity to see and learn about how different chemicals react when combined. Jenifer Escabedo and Ford Allen work during a lab experiment in Biology I.

Adopting a fish tank was one classroom activity in which learning and having fun were combined. Edward Taft, Kelly Moore, and Jonathan Vacca eagerly feed and observe their fish family.



Different looks at learning

are the focus of Creative Classroom Activities

Who says school work has to be boring? Teachers at IWA were very busy trying to come up with new ways of learning. Different types of activities made schoolwork more interesting and meaningful.

Special academic weeks were celebrated in different ways. During Math Week, guest speakers and a poster contest helped spice up the classroom and the hallways. Chem-

istry Week had a guest speaker and many experiments.

Language classes also brought out the creative side of classrooms. Spanish and French classes taught cultural traditions, including dances, in addition to language. History and English courses encouraged exploration of the cultures of different times, sometimes through the sampling of food or research on a

particular time period.

Teachers and students worked together to make the year of 1994-95 a success. Teachers encouraged students to participate by coming up with activities that were out of the ordinary. Students and teachers both benefited from the new ideas, combining learning and having fun.

by Sarah Stukenburg and
Krissy Brozo



In order to better understand Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, freshmen Theo Hasse, Jessie Smith, and Angela Perez act out the romantic play in their freshman English class.



Demonstrating practical applications of math, Mr. Fernando Saenz lectures Mrs. Waller's freshman math students. Mr. Saenz is a CPL employee, a company very supportive of education.



An IWA Alumnus, Andrea Tucker, comes back to campus to recruit for Texas A & M, where she currently attends. She spoke with the junior English classes and encouraged interested students to meet with her in the parlor.

With a display of her own work to use for demonstration, Andrea Gutierrez, an IWA graduate, helps Mrs. Shelton explain various techniques used in art. Andrea spoke to all of the art classes during her visit on August 26.



Guest speakers in classes help with Taking learning to a new level

Guest speakers at IWA gave students a chance to learn about things outside the school walls, making quite an impact on both students and faculty alike.

During Math Week, speakers came to talk to students about the different positions in the business field dealing with math, accounting for example.

A Speaker also came to talk to Chemistry classes during Chemistry Week.

A former student, Andrea Gutierrez, became the guest speaker for the art classes, where she lectured on and demonstrated her special art talents.

Economics students were lucky to have a consistent guest

speaker, their own consultant, Mr. Simms, who visited and lectured once a week.

These and other speakers enriched our school, opening up doors for eager students wanting to learn about what goes on in the outside world.

by Sarah Stukenburg



As a professional consultant, Mr. Simms not only knows but also uses economics on a daily basis, which helps him explain supply and demand to the Economics class, including Joseph Dimas, Walter Conn, and Franny Davis. Mr. Simms became the class consultant, speaking to the class on different economic matters almost every Friday.



Ofentimes, office aids such as Carrie Mena invoked the help of others, such as Mike Yuras, in completing tasks. Here, the students prepare the newsletters for mailing, a great help for Mrs. Richter.



Examining life choices, of course, involves exploring a religious calling. Sr. Michelle, Sr. Rose Miriam, and Fr. Danny Flores support Mrs. Keehan as she explains her view of the Beautitudes during a Vocations presentation in religion class.

Organizing information is one of the many tasks assigned to office aid Kerry Muniz. Other duties include filing, answering phones, and delivering messages, all excellent training for a secretarial career (or part time job throughout college).



Representing and explaining the University of Texas, Mr. Hogeda answers questions from Michelle Kim, Joseph Dimas, and Chris Brock. Ms. Young's office was often used for college representative visits, as it is here.

Exploring choices and learning by doing Preparing for the future

When hearing the word vocation, many students think only of religious life choices, but the word also refers to secular callings or career choices. Hands-on experience with possible career choices and exploration of different paths to take in life were made use of by many IWA classes and students, sometimes in class, sometimes out.

Working as an aid in the library or office was one of the best ways to prepare for the immediate future. Skills learned as an aid could be applied to jobs in secretarial fields, as could experience on the computer in computer class.

Thoughts of where to attend college were on many students' minds, especially seniors. Visits to

college campuses or from college representatives sometimes made the decision easier.

Making decisions was a major focus of high school. Vocational training or exploration helped students discover likes or dislikes, skills or inaptitude, contentment or longing for their futures.





Joining in

School isn't only about studying. Getting involved is an Angel tradition. Generally meeting during lunch or after school, activities and organizations were a dramatic addition to the school day.

Many activities were originally an outgrowth of academics, including the honor societies and foreign language clubs. Others were classes themselves, for example, band and choir. Most, however, were made up of students with special interests who organized to get involved in the school and community.

Most students didn't join merely to have items to list on scholarship applications or resumes, probably because many organizations required service activities.

Regardless of the exact title or type, all of these groups seemed to give students another world to explore.

Another World

in school is found in **Activities/Organizations.**

Creating visual worlds which begin with a thought is what art class is all about. Andy Sambitan and Scott Hawkins use the stage of an art table to design their masterpieces.

Guest stars in the IWA drama included Carroll Student Council visitors Andy Arrendondo, Lu Ann Piwetz, Melissa Douglas, and Kathy Rackley who shadowed IWA Student Council members Mike Tabone, Xavier Flores, Hildreth England, and Melanie Villarreal for a day on February 1.



TAPPS Music Competition: Playing a new tune

The Angel musicians occasionally played or sang for a very different audience, the judges at TAPPS (Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools) competitions.

The District TAPPS Competition held at Castle

Hills in San Antonio on February 17 led to the entire choir, one vocal soloist, and several instrumental soloists qualifying for the State Competition.

Practices for the event began months before the actual competition. In addition to class

rehearsals, the band and choir had clinics, lunchtime, and after school practices.

All of the hard practice paid off as both the Angel Choir and soloist Meghan Williams placed fifth in this TAPPS State Competition.

by Meghan Williams



The competitors who qualified for the State tournament included instrumental soloists Jean Tabone, Mark Martinez, and Brian Snapka (back row), and choir members Kimberly Wittliff, Justin Ricklis, Matt Garcia, Sabrina Calderon, Carrie Mena, Michelle McCoy, Corrie Thomsen, Misti Grant, Meghan Williams (also a vocal soloist), Emily Goodwin, Heather Walker, Jennifer Lambert, Sara Richmond, and Christine Kirk.



Singing nervously, the IWA Choir warms up before their performance at the State TAPPS music competition. All their hard work and preparation paid off, because by the end of the day they were the fifth highest ranking choir in the state of Texas!

Smiling proudly, the choir relaxes after their performance. They performed in their new shirts which they purchased through their fund-raising activities.



Working with a professional, the choir spends time in an on-campus clinic on March 18. They are fine-tuning their voices and presentation in preparation for the State competition.



Practicing on the stage before the actual competition, Maureen Sheridan and Hillary Johnston run through their scene one last time before showtime.

Relaxation is an essential part of competition as Alberto Garza and Mary Reischman demonstrate. It was made easier at the TAPPS competition because each school was assigned a separate room solely for this purpose.



Preparing for and instructing the competitors is the job of the host school. During this Welcoming Session before the actual competition, participants learned the plan for the day.

Presentation is important in the art competition, and Merry Dewey and Niki Plaivech, competitors, operate on this fact. There were so many art entries, TMI had to open a second room for displays.



TAPPS Academic Competition: That's using your head!

Placing first at the TAPPS (Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools) District Meet at TMI in San Antonio on March 4 may have seemed like a breeze on first glance, but preparations had begun long before.

Students had been practicing all year and even competed in practice UIL (public school) meets to get ready for the TAPPS competition.

The practicing truly paid off as the Angel team outscored their opponents by over 50 points.

Many students qualified for the State Competition on March 31 and April 1 in Austin.

Once again, the Angels captured first place as a team for the entire state of Texas, and many placed as individuals.

by Gabriel Olivo



The TAPPS District Team poses around the statue of General MacArthur, (an alumnus of TMI). Angel competitors include (back to front, left to right): Matt Pyle, Anthony Constable, John Wilder, Rowena Apacible, Kristine Laudadio, Rachel Williams, Meghan Williams, Heather Walker, George Casey, Krista Burk, Alyssa Gutierrez, Alberto Garza, Hillary Johnston, Cheryl Pizarro, Brigid Tinning, Susanne Hawthorne, Joseph Dimas, Merry Dewey, Niki Plaivech, Maureen Sheridan, Anthony Lickteig, and Andy Bonelli.



National Honor Society:

Lighting a flame of learning

National Honor Society, NHS, had a new sponsor, Mrs. Casey, who was also the head of the English Department and Academic Dean. She brought more than a few changes to the society.

The members had to meet certain criteria including academic ability, involvement in extracur-

ricular activities, service to the community, and strong character traits. They also had to continue to meet these requirements. One way they did this was by helping the school in various ways.

The members split into committees to focus on different activities. One group worked on the

literary magazine. Other groups were in charge of tutoring, decorating the bulletin boards, or planning for the annual awards assembly.

NHS members were very involved in service to the school. They tried to spread their learning and skills to others.

by Jerry Valadez



NHS members (back to front, left to right): Jeong Ahn, A.R. Klekers, Mark Drinkard, Chris Day, Jon Vacca, Polly Clark, Andy Bonelli, Hildreth England, Matt Montgomery, Jacqueline Klein, Amy Hall, Amanda Walker, J' Amy Duran, Mari Pyle, Alyssa Gutierrez, Maureen Sheridan, Krista Burk, Susanne Hawthorne, Elaine Pollack, Brigid Tinning, Joseph Dimas, Cindy Meza, Hilaria Juarez, Keri Richards, Jean Tabone, Kris Laudadio, Cheryl Pizarro.

Lighting candles representing scholarship, character, service, and leadership, Alyssa Gutierrez, Stephanie Ayars, and Brigid Tinning prepare to induct new members after Mass. Both inductees and current members are expected to live up to the best of the aspects these candles represent.



At a meeting, Mrs. Casey and members discuss the inductions into NHS. They decided to rope in the new members with ribbons of gold and blue, then bring them to the stage after Mass on February 2.



Saturday meetings were a part of NHS responsibilities for the literary magazine committee. Hildreth England, Cheryl Pizarro, Cindy Meza, and Kristine Laudadio sift through the numerous entries for the magazine.



Summing up the activities of members is a topic that is under discussion at this Mu Alpha Theta meeting. The officers in charge of these meetings were Jean Tabone (secretary), Brigid Tinning (vice president), Joseph Dimas (president), and Anthony Lickteig (treasurer).



Different qualities are expected of a person who is interested in becoming a member of Mu Alpha Theta. If inducted, it is a great honor; after Mass in February, the second set of inductees to Mu Alpha Theta was sworn in.

After the math posters were judged and graded, they were put on display around the school. Sr. Catherine and Krista Burk, one of the winners, admire the creativity of the posters.



Mu Alpha Theta: The Honors of Math

Mu Alpha Theta had accomplished a lot during the 1994-95 school year. The math honor society was also IWA's mathematical tutoring service every Tuesday and Thursday for those students needing help.

Other contributions the math society offered

were local and state math competitions in which members excelled. Sr. Catherine Brehony, the club's sponsor, said the members were "stimulated to compete at local and state levels in academic competitions."

The requirements for the elite club included hav-

ing a math GPA of higher than 90%, as well as good character, service, and leadership qualities.

Sr. Catherine also believed that students were "exposed to topics they might not otherwise cover."

by Sarah Stukenburg
and Krissy Brozo



Mu-Alpha Theta members (back to front, left to right): Chris Day, James Kollaja, Jeong Ahn, Matt Pyle, Monty Mitra, Donnie Garcia, Susanne Hawthorne, Mike Tabone, Anthony Lickteig, Hildreth England, Jon Vacca, Marsha Snapka, Alyssa Gutierrez, Stephanie Ayars, Theresa McHugh, Mari Pyle, A.R. Klekers, George Casey, Andy Bonelli, Brian Snapka, J'Amy Duran, Amanda Walker, Krista Burk, Kim Kelley, Kristine Laudadio, Melinda Briones, Joseph Dimas, Brigid Tinning, Jean Tabone, Keri Richards, Polly Clark, Jaqueline Klein, Sr. Catherine (sponsor).



Tri-M Music Honor Society: The Masters of IWA

Although some may not have known it, there were master musicians among us, the Tri-M (Modern Music Masters) that is. To become a member of this honor society, individuals were selected according to musical ability, grade point average, and overall character. The society was composed of students with a wide vari-

ety of talents ranging from the clarinet to the tuba, from percussion to the guitar and voice.

The Tri-M honor society worked on various occasions in accordance with the IWA Band. They participated in the TAPPS competition, student gatherings, P.T.C. meetings, and the lunchtime concerts on the patio.

The legacy of these masters will continue as we approach the dawn of a new year. With each new year comes new officers as well as new members. We say good-bye to our senior members and promise to uphold not only the offices they held but also the traditions of the society.

by Cindy Meza



Being inducted into the society of masters proves to be a big step for these students. Mike Tabone, Heather Walker, Kerry Muniz, and Sabrina Calderon are sworn in by president Jean Tabone and vice-president Cindy Meza in the fall induction ceremony.

The society of music not only has master musicians but also master thinkers. It takes hard work to get in, but it's worth it. Yvette Salazar, Xavier Flores, Chris Day, and Mike Tabone listen attentively during a meeting.



Tri-M members (back to front, left to right): Ryan Frech, Brian Snapka, Chris Day, Heather Walker, Kerry Muniz, Yvette Salazar, Sabrina Calderon, Xavier Flores, Mr. Matt Harmon, Meghan Williams, Jean Tabone, Cindy Meza, Mike Tabone.



All in favor? All against? Members vote on officers for the upcoming academic year. We say good-bye to the old and hello to the new as Jean Tabone and Mr. Harmon count the votes.

Attentively listening to their president, Brian Snapka, Kerry Muniz, Sabrina Calderon, Yvette Salazar, Xavier Flores, Heather Walker, Meghan Williams, and Ryan Frech prepare to make important decisions for the group.



Questioning the Future Freshmen, members of the Latin Club including Jimmy Reumuth, Allison Davis, and Andrea Garza appear to enjoy the traditional toga garments.



With costumes and rhythm to spare, members of the French club present a traditional French folk dance to the audience at Future Freshmen Days.

The beauty of traditional Spanish Dance is demonstrated by Stephanie Mayorga during Spanish classes during the school day on September 14.



Language Club:

Explorations in cultures

The language classes at IWA offered more than just a new tongue; they gave a glimpse of other cultures.

With Latin, Spanish, and French offered, students had a choice from a range of cultures to experience. Many activities were included in class

work to expose students to traditions of other countries. For example, Mrs. Passeri's classes created pinatas during the Christmas season. In other classes, food, music, or folk dances were explored.

The clubs also participated in Future Student

Days. The Spanish and French clubs performed dances and the Latin club hosted a guessing game for the future Angels.

The flavor of a culture was certainly experienced through membership in the foreign language clubs.

by Andrea Garza



You can have your cake and eat it, too, at least in French class. After enjoying *gâteau de roi*, or King's Cake, the person whose slice contains a bean (which had been mixed with the batter) is crowned king or queen for the day. This traditional French Epiphany custom was experienced in the French classes. Rachel Williams was lucky enough to receive this honor. Joseph Hill and Kristen Barker present the queen with a gift.



Nike Career Club:

Examining future choices now

The Nike Career Club, sponsored by Mrs. Young, met on every other Tuesday during first lunch shift. The goal of Nike was to expose students to different professions by having guest speakers come in and talk to them about various professions and what preparation is

entailed with the career choice.

The club often had to look no further than the campus for speakers. Many of our teachers also have experience in other professions.

Nike had one major fund raiser this year and it was a bake sale during the

break of the third quarter exams.

The money raised from the fund raiser went to a scholarship of an active senior who had been to all the meetings and participated in all the club-sponsored events, Merry Dewey.

by Gabriel Olivo



Nike Career Club members (back to front, left to right): Jorge Rodriguez, Mari Pyle, Kristen Barker, Elizabeth Neipert, Merry Dewey, Crystal Russell, Mandy Mader, Lilia Gonzales, Sarah Richmond, Natalie Pena, Chris Collins, John Wilder, Matt Pyle, Matt Montgomery, Mike Tabone, Joey Vela.



Speaking about engineering, Mr. Kirk helps the career club analyze their future in this field. Guest lecturers were extremely important to the functioning of the group

They're not rolling in dough, but Kristen Barker and John Wilder are helping to raise scholarship money for the club. The bake sale was held March 8 through March 10 in the Cafeteria.



Cramped quarters won't stop the club from holding a meeting. Because most rooms on first floor were occupied on March 7, the Nike club used Ms. Young's office.



Volunteering and activities can get hectic--even meetings are sometimes full of chaos. Officer Alyssa Gutierrez hangs the sign in preparation for the meeting.



Painting smiles on the faces of residents was the purpose of Operation Paintbrush. Mandy Mader and Mrs. Keehan are helping in this volunteer effort--not an easy job!

Teamwork takes place even during a break. Lauren Kemp, Krista Burk, and Mrs. Keehan not only rest but also discuss new strategies to complete their mission of helping others.



The Octagon Club proves that Optimism is contagious

Many different clubs represented different purposes. The Octagon Club helped families and the environment of Corpus Christi. The Octagon Club was run by Mrs. Ann Keehan and was represented by many IWA students.

Throughout the year

such projects as Operation Paintbrush, Valentines to Vets and It's More Than a Club Adopt-a-Family Program were helpful services the club participated in.

Mrs. Keehan stated, "We're a high school optimist club which allows students to be optimistic."

One of the projects sponsored by the club was Youth City Gifts Program. "This program allows unfortunate youth, who won't be having as great of a Christmas as others, to get a little something that means a lot," said Krissy Brozo.

by Krissy Brozo



Octagon Club members (back to front, left to right): Chris Collins, Merry Dewey, Mary Reischman, Niki Plaivech, Kristen Barker, Marsha Snapka, Mari Pyle, Jon Vacca, Albert Vargas, Roman Greene, Mike Tabone, Crystal Russell, Lilia Gonzales, Hillary Johnston, Annette Rio, Anjanette Cantu, Mandy Mader, Corrie Thomsen, Allison Davis, Krista Burk, Mrs. Keehan, Elizabeth Neipert, Clarissa Flores, Xavier Flores, Melinda Briones, Michelle Kim, Rowena Apacible, Sadie Palmer, Stephanie Gonzales, Annie Palacios, Heather Walker.



Students for Life: Learning Life Values

Students for Life changed its name from Christians for Life to represent the non-Christians who wanted to promote life through membership.

This organization was still the same in dealing with pro-life issues such as euthanasia, assisted suicide, and abor-

tion. On November 20, seniors Xavier Flores and Heather Walker along with sophomore Clarissa Flores participated the Life Chain, a prayer protest against abortion. The organization was also responsible for preparing the Right to Life Mass in October.

The members of this club gathered for a reason. As Alyssa Gutierrez said, "The best part of being in this group is the fact that you have the chance to be in a group in which people your age all share the same views about the value of human life."

by Andrea Garza



Students for Life members (back to front, left to right): Yvette Salazar, Amanda Padron, Crystal Russell, Sr. Pat Burns (sponsor), Allison Davis, Heather Walker, Alyssa Gutierrez, Vikash Patel, Kristen Barker.



Holding a prayer service to gather peacefully in support of every human's right to life, Vikash Patel and Alyssa Gutierrez lead participants in reflection.

Active members Alyssa Gutierrez and Heather Walker present future ideas for the club to their sponsor, Sr. Pat, at a meeting during the school day.



Speaking in (different) tongues, Ted Mlapah helps celebrate a pro-life schoolwide Mass on November 22. The petitions were read in many languages, symbolizing human unity regardless of culture.



Opinions and ideas, specialties of Joseph Hill, are in demand during a JSA meeting. The members were not afraid to disagree with one another in order to reach the truth about a situation.



Excitedly waving their hands to speak, JSA members show their enthusiasm during a meeting. Andy Bonelli, David Grote, and George Casey attempt to gain the floor while Cheryl Pizarro, Alberto Garza, and Joseph Hill wait their turn.

How do you feel about youth offenders? JSA conducted a school-wide survey on the subject. JSA members Joseph Dimas and Jonathan Vacca present results of the survey which asked if rehabilitation was effective on youth offenders and at what age they should be tried as adults.



JSA shapes Tomorrow's leaders today

The Junior Statesmen of America (JSA) was an organization that attempted to mold its members into tomorrow's leaders. The main objective, according to sponsor Mrs. Gayle Keramian, was "to teach the members how the democratic system works and to give them issues to debate."

Throughout the year, events, debates, and conventions were held to emphasize and implement the organization's main objective. Lunchtime debates were held on topics such as "teen curfew" and other various issues. During the fall and spring, conventions provided even more learning.

With all the controversies and discussions, the members learned techniques and strategies that will last a lifetime, maybe even get them to the Senate or House of Representatives. Who knows, maybe among them there was potential for the next U.S. President.

by Cindy Meza



JSA members (back to front, left to right): Andy Bonelli, David Grote, George Casey, Jonathan Vacca, Alberto Garza, Jorge Rodriguez, Allison Davis, Anthony Lickteig, Joseph Dimas, Matt Montgomery, Joseph Hill, Cheryl Pizarro, Michael Lewis.



Young Republicans: Facing current issues

The Young Republicans was both a new and old group on campus. After years without a definite party-line organization, the group was reborn under the direction of Mrs. Casey.

The Young Republi-

cans' main goal was to support and learn more about the Republican Party. Vice President Matt Montgomery stated, "This has been a good year for us and I got more out of it than I expected."

This year, the group

participated in numerous debates and discussions as they celebrated the Republicans' victories in the November elections. The budding Republicans seemed to be in synch with the U.S. at large.

by Gabriel Olivo



Young Republican members (back to front, left to right): Mrs. Casey (sponsor), Allison Davis, John Wilder, George Casey, Andy Bonelli, A.R. Klekers, Hillary Johnston, Alberto Garza, Matt Pyle, Michael Pack, Kevin Kinard, Norbert Hart.



Refuting Proposition 187, Jorge Rodriguez explains his points to the members of the Young Republicans during a debate. Many issues such as education and medical care for illegal immigrants were explored during the year.

Attentive members of the club listen to speakers during a meeting. The members seemed interested in the current issues discussed.



The declared winner of the debate, John Wilder, speaks in favor of Proposition 187 to the Young Republicans group. This was a lively topic since California attempted to instate it and deny free education and emergency medical care to illegal immigrants.



Improvement in leadership qualities was a major reason behind Student Council members from all over Texas coming together in Houston. Theresa McHugh, Hildreth England, Mike Tabone, and Xavier Flores joined in these activities.



Student Council: Making a difference

Student Council... What is its purpose? President Xavier Flores said, "Student Council is to provide a link between the students and the faculty."

The organization consisted of two representatives for each homeroom class plus any work-on people for dif-

ferent occasions.

Members participated and helped out in many ways. Student Council held a lock-in for the members and participated in other schools' lock-ins. They also created a float for the C. C. Citizens for the Retarded Parade, arranged the Secret Santa program for

teachers, sponsored environmental awareness activities, and also managed Welcome Week.

The school definitely benefited from Student Council. Every school has one because every school needs one. Student Council does make a difference.

by Kiersten Adame



Working, listening, and coming up with ideas can build up quite an appetite. Student Council members Xavier Flores, Mike Tabone, Cindy Perales, and J' Amy Duran wait patiently in line for food at the Student Council Convention in Houston.

Members take time out of their busy schedules to sponsor a float for the Corpus Christi Citizens for the Retarded Parade. Chris Day, Amanda Padron, and Jorge Rodriguez are eagerly waiting their turn for a place in line.



Student Council Members (back to front, left to right): Rudy Reyes, Theresa McHugh, Chris Day, Anthony Lickteig, Ajay Rayasam, Mary Reischman, Jennifer Montgomery, Katherine Croan, Niki Plaivech, Maureen Sheridan, Cindy Perales, Marsha Snapka, Amanda Mader, Joey Vela, Chris J. Collins, Meghan Williams, Jorge Rodriguez, Alberto Garza, Samantha Olson, Ashley Allen, Vanessa Roberts, Christi Kirk, Sabrina Calderon, Xavier Flores, Emily Goodwin, Lindsey New, Annette Rio, Amit Kaluskar, Hildreth England, Matt Montgomery, Vikash Patel, Amanda Padron, Alyssa Gutierrez, Meghan Byrne, Page Tumlinson, Holly Cady, Rese Skrobarzyk, Mike Tabone, Mrs. Keehan (sponsor), Susan Sheehan, Monica Briones, Katherine Gaston, Kimberly Kelley, Elizabeth Gaston, Melanie Villarreal, Lauren Kemp, Laura Canterbury, Keri Richards.



Yearbook Committee:

Keeping the record straight

Ever wonder how this yearbook is developed? The journalism class worked all year putting together *The Aurora*.

Journalism wasn't just about meeting deadlines, making layouts, or finding quotes, it was also about togetherness and teamwork. This was one class in which getting help from a friend wasn't con-

sidered cheating. In fact, Ms. Chapuran encouraged it.

There was a lot involved in yearbook production. After the theme was finally chosen, it was integrated one section at a time. The pages were assigned to groups, the stories were written, the photos chosen and printed, and then the fun began.

Cindy Meza, the yearbook editor, could often be found at school working with Ms. Chapuran, even on weekends, finishing the computer work and final print-outs.

The journalism class, with a bit of help from the Yearbook Committee, is proud of the results.

by Aubrey Goodrich



Yearbook Staff and Committee members (back to front, left to right): Nimesh Dave, Jerry Valadez, Keri Torres, Kimberly Veselka, Sarah Stukenburg, Kevin Kinard, Krissy Brozo, Gabriel Olivo, Aubrey Goodrich, Rese Skrobarczyk, Andrea Garza, Melina Pineda, Kiersten Adame, Carrie Owen, Jason Guernsey, Cindy Meza, Alyssa Gutierrez, Matt Garcia.



Fun yet stressful might describe the duties of Cindy Perales and Melina Pineda. They love printing photos, but often feel the pressure of deadlines like the rest of the class. Students sometimes became quite demanding when waiting for photos to be developed.

Production isn't as easy as it seems. The students had their moments of laughter but they experienced many more moments of hard work and dedication. Krissy Brozo and Andrea Garza crack down and put in their hour's work.



Looking over stories for the yearbook, advisor Ms. Chapuran and editor Cindy Meza demonstrate the cooperation needed and used in the production of the yearbook.



As editor, Keri Torres is responsible for designing the page layout, proofing copy, and occasionally rewriting. She can often be found, as she is here, working at the computer, getting the work done by the deadline.



Learning photography was made easier with the addition of John Bowen, who volunteered his time to teach the students twice each week.

Cropping and sizing photos to make them fit the layout, Gabriel Olivo does his part to help prepare the newspaper pages for printing. Journalism isn't just about writing articles; it also involves headline and caption writings and planning lay-outs.



Journalists in action

A Crowning achievement

The monthly editions of the IWA newspaper, *The Crown*, were produced by the journalism class. As Ms. Chapuran, the journalism teacher, says, "The newspaper doesn't produce itself!"

The class worked on articles, shot and developed the photos, and prepared the pages, working

as a team. The editor for the newspaper was Keri Torres, who summed up the monthly stress by saying, "I could have a heart attack!" Luckily, this never happened, and the papers were published on time.

The new computer, a Power Mac, helped change the look of the

paper. Overall, the class was enthusiastic. Members were able to help each other, and occasionally solicit help from other students and teachers for stories and photos.

It was a good year in journalism, complete with many positive changes.

by Sarah Stukenburg



Journalism members (back to front, left to right): Jerry Valadez, Keri Torres, Rese Sckrobarczyk, Kimberly Veselka, Sarah Stukenburg, Kiersten Adame, Krissy Brozo, Gabriel Olivo, Kevin Kinard, Meghan Williams, Melina Pineda, Andrea Garza, Nimesh Dave, Carrie Owen, Jason Guernsey, Cindy Meza, Cindy Perales, Aubrey Goodrich.



Angel Band:

Banding together in harmony

We were all gifted with the many lunch time "jam sessions" in the patio that added a more cheerful and relaxed atmosphere to our lunch break. These sessions were just one way the band attempted to achieve its purpose.

All year long, their quest had been to deliver

excitement to the student body by performing at student gatherings, lunch time performances, and P.T.C. meetings. At times, the group played at special functions such as Schoolwide Masses and Future Freshmen Days.

The IWA Band also represented the school in the TAPPS competition.

Three band members qualified for the State competition.

The Angel Band provided a way for students to express themselves by means of music and song. May the sounds of the IWA Band permeate the halls of IWA now and forever.

by Cindy Meza



Band members (back to front, left to right): Brian Brazell, Trey Stearns, Mark Martinez, Albert Vargas, Brian Snapka, Kerry Muniz, Kiersten Adame, Sadie Palmer, Mr. Harmon (director), Amanda Steward, Marcel Biel, Lillia Gonzales, Yvette Salazar.



Good music doesn't come easily. It takes effort and much practice. The IWA Band would stop at nothing to reach the epitome of perfection.

It's a tough job that has to be done, as shown by these members practicing with all their hearts. Mr. Harmon leads the students in performing a familiar piece.



Merriment, song, and togetherness is what the band proffers as they perform for several school gatherings. Creating a spirit of concord in their music and in the audience is what the band hoped to accomplish.



Mrs. Fowler leads her choir in an impromptu outdoor warm-up prior to their performance at a P.T.C. meeting. The choir sang their three state-bound contest pieces at this performance, and Meghan Williams also sang the solo that she was taking to State.



Taking a break, some choir members goof off between songs. Mrs. Fowler pushed them very hard while they were getting ready for the TAPPS competition, so when a chance presented itself to kick back and relax, they took it.

Straightening up clothing, Corrie Thomsen works diligently at the choir's patio sale. They earned enough money at the sale to purchase enough customized shirts for the entire choir. The price to hold the sale was minimal--all their merchandise came from people's garages and attics.



The Angel Choir

Hitting a high note

Every day during the first period, a choir of angels sang at IWA. Under the direction of Mrs. Fowler, our earthbound angels practiced, practiced, and practiced every morning.

This was Mrs. Fowler's first year directing the Angel Choir and

the quality difference of their sound was very noticeable. The honors they received this year included a first place win at District TAPPS and a fifth place win at State TAPPS. The choir also held a Christmas and Spring concert.

Most people who had experienced a choir con-

cert in years before were very surprised with what Mrs. Fowler had done in only one year. She took the raw talent that was there and shaped her students into a successful, professional choir of which everyone at IWA could be proud.

by Meghan Williams



Choir members (back to front, left to right): Justin Ricklis, Mark Martinez, Theo Hasse, Meghan Williams, Kimberley Wittliff, Matt Garcia, John Salazar, Sabrina Calderon, Carrie Mena, Michelle McCoy, Lisa Wright, Elizabeth Neipert, Mysti Grant, Corrie Thomsen, Natalie Kelly, Jennifer Lambert, Franny Davis, Crystal Ali, Emily Goodwin, Heather Walker, Charissa McCullough, Jacob Kerwick, Nicole Farley, Carrie Owen, Sara Richmond, Christine Kirk.



Thespian Honor Society: Behind the scenes

Describing the members of the Thespian Honor Society as a cast of characters could only be an understatement. This dramatic group of students not only formed the major cast in theatrical productions but also formed what

could best be described as a family.

Membership in the society was open to students who earned a total of 10 theatre points. Points were attained by participating on or off stage in plays, by viewing the dra-

mas, or by working in other ways to help out with productions.

Students meeting the requirements were invited to join and suffer a fun but oftentimes humbling initiation into the world behind the scenes.



Thespian Honor Society members (back to front, left to right): Mrs. Hasse (sponsor), Krista Burke, Mary Reischman, Meghan Williams, Michael Lewis, Monty Mitra, Merry Dewey, Heather Walker, Jean Tabone, Cheryl Pizarro, Hildreth England, Kristine Laudadio.



Not just playing around, Thespian members John Wilder and Meghan Williams practice their duet acting piece before the TAPPS District Competition, in which they placed fifth.

Back breaking labor comes before the performance wish of breaking a leg. Thespian members work building the outdoor set for The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.



Hats off to the Thespian members! During a meeting, they play around with costumes.



Clowning around backstage after a performance, Meghan Williams and Kristen Barker let off steam. Costumes for the play were procured from various places, including Mrs. Hasse's costume closet, thrift stores, and a rental store.



Practice makes perfect, as all cast members know! Ashley Lewis looks on and waits for her cue as Michael Lewis, Meghan Williams, Theo Hasse, and Joseph Hill run through the first act.



The Thespians Were Playing on the Patio

The Thespians of IWA got the school year off to a bang with their annual fall production of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* by Henry David Thoreau, an autobiographical account of Thoreau's night spent in jail because of his refusal to pay taxes. A large part of the play also revolved

around flashbacks into the author's life.

IWA's first play of the year was particularly unusual because of where it took place--outside. Sophomore Jen Vacca "enjoyed how the play took place outside."

The location also presented the occasional problem, however. Scen-

ery was blown over and ruined, and the first evening performance was rained out.

For a few brief hours, IWA's play took the focus off of academics and sports and put it on the arts. This was enjoyable for both those in the audience and on stage.

by Meghan Williams



Cast members (back to front, left to right): Rudy Reyes (Deacon Ball), Ted Mlapah (Williams), John Wilder (prisoner Bailey), Cheryl Pizarro (Mother), Michael Tabone (Edward Emerson), Ashley Lewis (Ellen), Joseph Hill (Thoreau), Monty Mitra (Sheriff Sam Spade), Meghan Williams (Lydia Emerson), Maureen Sheridan (Townsperson), Kristen Barker (Townsperson), Michael Lewis (Ralph Waldo Emerson), Heather Walker (Townsperson), and Theo Hasse (John Thoreau).

An angry Henry David Thoreau confronts Sheriff Sam Spade over the issue of owed taxes. All of the cast members were particularly proud of their set, which they built themselves on the IWA patio.



Drawing on their skills, art students find Worlds of Creativity

Fine art classes-- places to bring fantasy to life, to transform mental images into tangible works, to evoke meaning from written words, to experiment with ideas, colors, materials, life.

To many students, art class was a break from the routine. According to Ricky-Lopez Guerra, art offers "a more relaxed at-

mosphere."

Mrs. Shelton, the art teacher, did her best to encourage originality and invention.

Likewise, Theatre Arts allowed students to experiment. The canvas of the actor, however, is intonation and movement rather than paint and clay.

This year, two theatre classes were offered,

and both were full, attesting to the increased interest in drama.

Mrs. Hasse, one of the theatre teachers, said that drama "allows students to discover themselves."

All in all, the fine arts at IWA helped many students find new worlds of imagination within themselves.



Transferring thoughts to paper, Fernando Araiza wisely uses both the time in art class and the creativity given to him.

Contemplating movements, Michael Hayes and Sonia Arriaga work on blocking and lines as they prepare a scene from *Our Town* for Theatre Arts class. Both Mrs. Hasse and Ms. Fowler taught these classes.



Brushing up on painting techniques, Blake Weaver and Angela Perez work diligently during art class to create their own masterpieces. Art class was often filled with relaxed and creative activity.



Posing as a model, Terry Reyna allows the art class to practice portrait painting. Robert Russell and other students work hard to do justice to their subject.



Sports

A restless spirit consumed young Angel athletes. What else would make someone run for an hour before school, spend hours practicing during and after school, and give up free time for games?

IWA players weren't in the game only for themselves--they were playing for friends, families, and the school as a whole. A winning season, or even a losing one played well, could raise school morale.

Physical fitness is not all that was required of an Angel athlete. The competitors had to keep their grades up in all of their classes. We looked to athletes and coaches for examples of fairness, Christian spirit, and the struggle for excellence.

We're proud of our athletes. They were the young and the restless players in our drama of life at IWA.



The Young and the Restless yearn for the competition of Sports.

Team playing can be as dramatic as it is fulfilling. The Angel basketball players prepare for a good luck sign, or joining of hands, as Coach Wenzel pumps them up during a game against San Antonio Christian.

Hoopng it up during the Freshmen Angel's game against San Marcos, Joey Guernsey shows what being an Angel is all about as he scores and shows the restless spirit of the players.



The Cheerleaders provide Cheers, Chants, and Change

The cheerleaders of IWA had a new look this year. They had two male cheerleaders, new outfits, and a new sponsor, Ms. Martinez, an alumnus of IWA.

The cheerleaders had a busy year with such activities as pep rallies to motivate the athletes for their games, cheering at

sporting events such as basketball, baseball, and soccer, and raising school spirit through spirit contests to motivate the students. They also sponsored dances to raise money for their trip to Hollywood where they were invited to march in a Thanksgiving parade.

The cheerleaders

also won competitions at a summer camp they attended, and they hosted cheerleader workshops at which the members taught participants cheers, chants, and routines.

The cheerleaders' hard work and dedication really payed off. Change can be good.

by Jerry Valadez



Junior Varsity cheerleaders smile from head to toe during an IWA pep rally. Sarah Norris, Stacy Probert and Tatiana Gutierrez lead the screaming Angels.

News cameras from all over come to record Stephanie Gonzales and Katherine Gaston in the air. Dan Norris, Lauren Kemp, and Laura Canterbury concentrate on holding the stunt together. The cheerleaders really pull together as a team whether they're trying to raise school spirit or each other.



Rising to the top, Stephanie Gonzales shows spirit with help from Dan Norris. Keri Richards and Melanie Villarreal are supported by Katherine Gaston and Brian Snapka, respectively, during a pep rally.

Varsity Cheerleaders (back to front, right to left): Katherine Gaston, Dan Norris, Polly Clark, Brian Snapka, Elizabeth Gaston, Lauren Kemp, Melanie Villarreal, Stephanie Gonzales, Keri Richards, Laura Canterbury.



Laura Canterbury, Brian Snapka, and Keri Richards help get the crowd pumped up with a half-time cheer.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (back to front, right to left): Tatiana Gutierrez, Michelle Northcutt, Monica Briones, Sarah Hill, Sarah Norris, Stacey Probert.



Varsity Angel Track members:(back to front, left to right): James Kollaja, Jason Guernsey, Kelly Moore, Lance Smith, Rene Ramirez, Jason Hinojosa, Elias Green, Tommy McGettrick, John McGettrick, Amit Kaluskar, Jerry Valadez, Dante Paiz.



State Meet results

Tommy McGettrick	2nd	Elaine Pollack	4th
John McGettrick	4th	Lorie Martinez	10th
Rene Ramirez	7th	Jenny Luhan	14th
Dante Piaz	12th	Mari Pyle	15th
James Kollaja	14th	Kristin Wakasigne	20th
Lance Smith	18th	Katherine Croan	27th
Amit Kaluskar	19th	Ashley Allen	57th



Varsity Lady Angel Cross Country members (back to front, left to right): Katherine Croan, Ashley Allen, Jessica Smith, Amanda Walker, Amanda Mader, Jenny Luhan, Kristen Wakashige, Mari Pyle, Jennifer Lambert, Elaine Pollack, and Lorie Martinez.

Cross Country

Running for the title

Ready, willing, and able were words to describe the Angels as the cross country teams reached for another state title. They competed well against the public schools of Corpus Christi and its surrounding areas.

The Lady Angels were outstanding in capturing their goals to stay among the top in the city.

The Angel men brought home IWA's sixth straight state championship title in the TAPPS competition.

The Lady Angels completed the year with a third place finish in the TAPPS competition.

It was a great season of running, sweating, and winning.

by Nimesh Dave



The Angel men strive toward the end as sophomore John McGettrick and senior Amit Kaluskar race to the finish line and show off their strong endurance. All of the runners contributed to an Angel team victory of first place.

Senior Tommy McGettrick shows his perfect form as he eyes the finish line. After an exhausting three mile run, he took first place for the Angels at Malaquite Beach Invitational.



Soccer

Kicking off the year in sports

The IWA soccer team had a tremendous season for what some thought would be a rebuilding year. Led by seniors Tommy McGettrick, Chris Brock, and Roman Greene, the team proved doubters wrong by doing better than expected.

They started out the season by placing well in

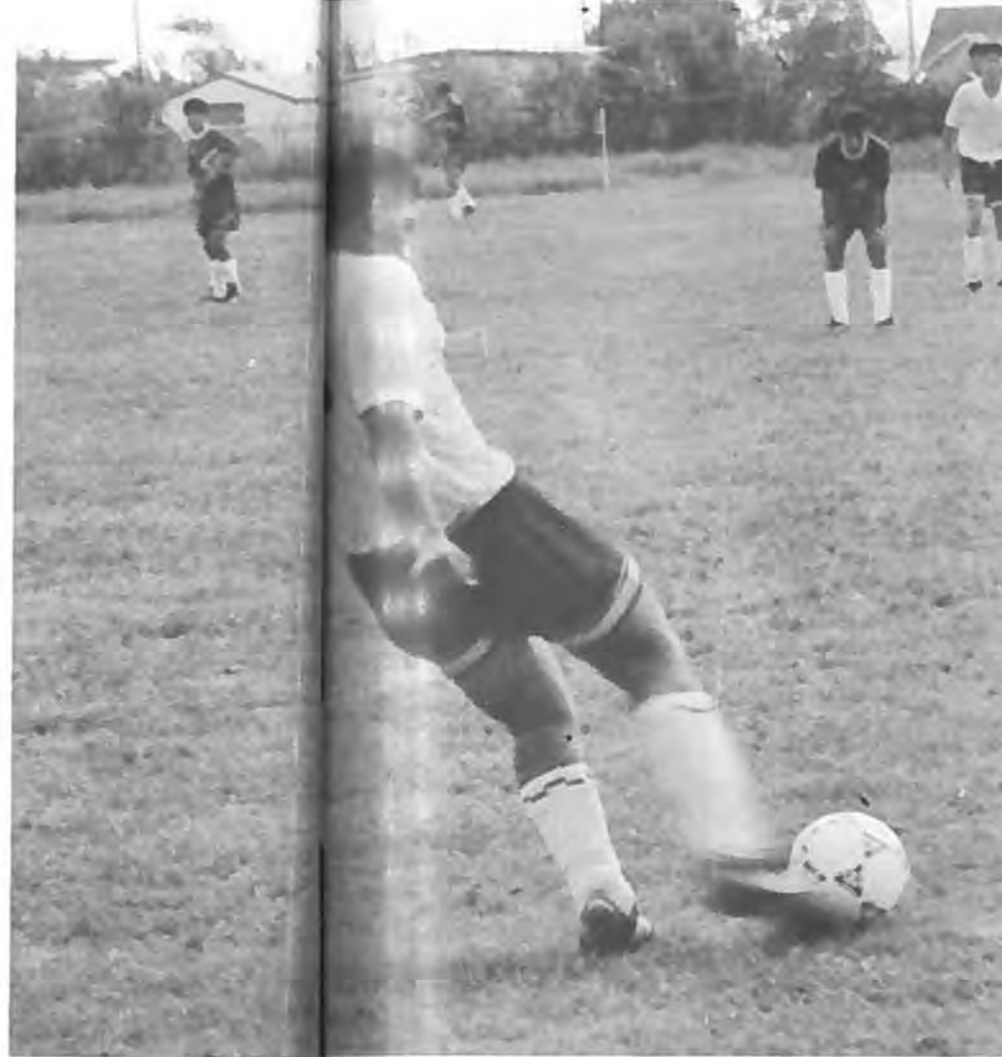
the Round Rock Tournament, followed by a strong home win over Castle Hills.

Plagued by mid-season injuries, the Angels relied heavily on their great defense led by Matt Montgomery and goalie Kyle Parks. Starters John McGettrick and Jamie Rose gave the Angels the

spark they needed to finish the season.

The Angels capped off their season with a 4-1 win and an overall record of 6-6. All team members should be congratulated on a great season as they always gave us something to cheer about.

by Gabriel Olivo



Brandon Vargas displays his great footwork as he helps the Angel defense. Defense played a key part in the Angel's tough district schedule.

Senior Tommy McGettrick and assistant coach Bill Henderson discuss the key to victory. The Angels finished up 6-6 overall in the season.



District results:

W: 6

L: 6



Going over strategies with Coach Garcia, Roman Greene shows his willingness to follow advice and act as a team player. This plays a big part in the Angel plan for victory.

Angel defense played a key role in this year's success. Junior Matt Montgomery prevents a potential goal by San Antonio Christian by wisely passing to teammate Ben Narvaez. The team effort shown here is a major part of what sports is all about.



Varsity Soccer team (back to front, right to left): Tommy McGettrick, Jonathan Vacca, Roman Green, Chris Brock, Michael Coffeen, Ajay Rayasam, Brett Bartlett, Matt Montgomery, Ben Narvaez, Anthony Constable, Mikel Abreu, Brandon Vargas, John McGettrick, Kyle Parks, Jamie Rose, Mark Buck, Sean Phillips, Travis Theriot.



Having the right toss and proper position can ensure a good serve in tennis. Scott Hawkins demonstrates his serve for the camera during the District Tournament.

Angel Tennis Team (back to front, right to left): Andy Sambitan, Carlos Garcia, Scott Hawkins, Hilaria Juarez, Stephanie Ayars, Ann Locklin, Cristin McClure, Theresa McHugh, Krissy Brozo, Dan Norris, Sarah Norris, Anthony Constable.

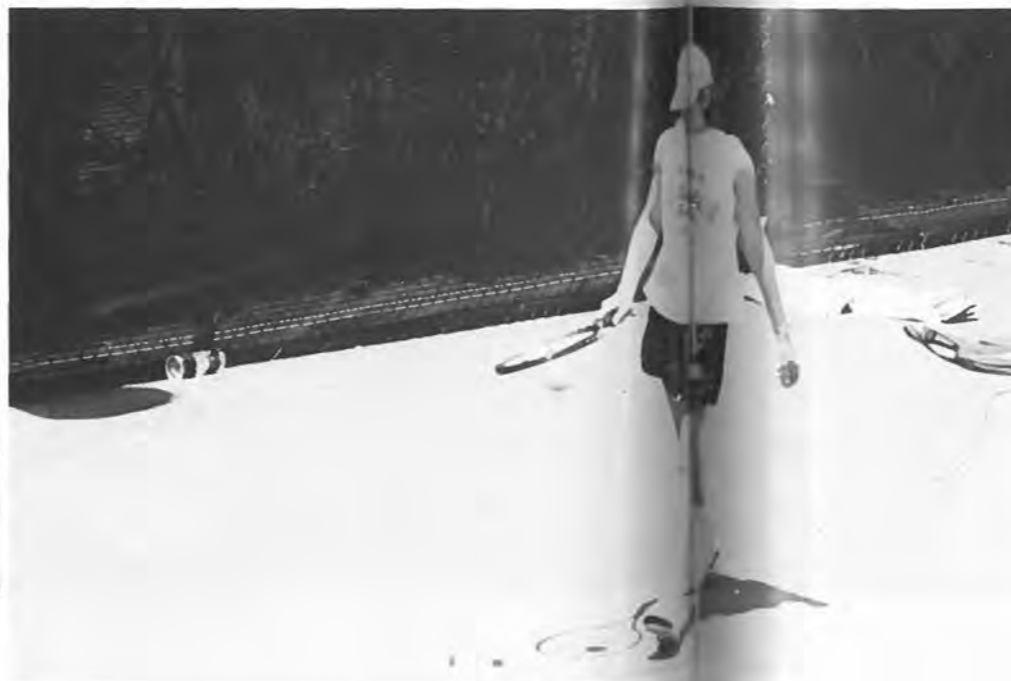


Tennis practices can get kind of sticky, but for Hilaria Juarez and Cristin McClure, a little sweat and a unique pose just add to the picture.



Warming up before the District Tournament, Krissy Brozo serves a few balls.

Playing in the hot sun can easily dehydrate a person. After a water break, Theresa McHugh heads back onto the courts.



Tennis

Netting up results

A small but closely knit group of IWA students found frustration and joy on the court. Throughout the school year, the Angel Tennis Team met two to three times a week to sweat a little, to hit a few thousand balls, and most importantly to try to have fun.

Dedication from the tennis team was shown

when the wake up call came early for most tournaments. Even when everyone was tired and ready to go home, the cheering and support didn't stop until the last player was off of the court.

Although other teams were larger, the Angel players found some advantages to being small. They were very close and didn't have to file into a

hot, smelly bus since the team had the luxury of carpooling in their own cars.

Besides getting a good workout, the tennis team also got to work out new friendships as well, not only with people from their own team but also with other students from other schools. Tennis players come and go but the memories of our tennis days will never fade.



Getting a few pointers from the coach can always help players understand the highs and lows of their game. David Cook and Dan Norris converse after a tough match.



Angel Basketball

Slamming court successes

The Angel men basketball players had an exciting season which reached its highlight as they qualified for the TAPPS State Tournament and Coach Wenzel was named Basketball Coach of the Year by the *Caller-Times*.

The team's ranking bounced almost as much

as the balls; the Angels wavered between first place and a tie with Hyde Park throughout the season. A loss to Hyde Park on January 14 was compensated for when St. Joe's (a team the Angels defeated) creamed the Hyde Park team, leaving IWA in first place. A subsequent loss to St. Joe's was

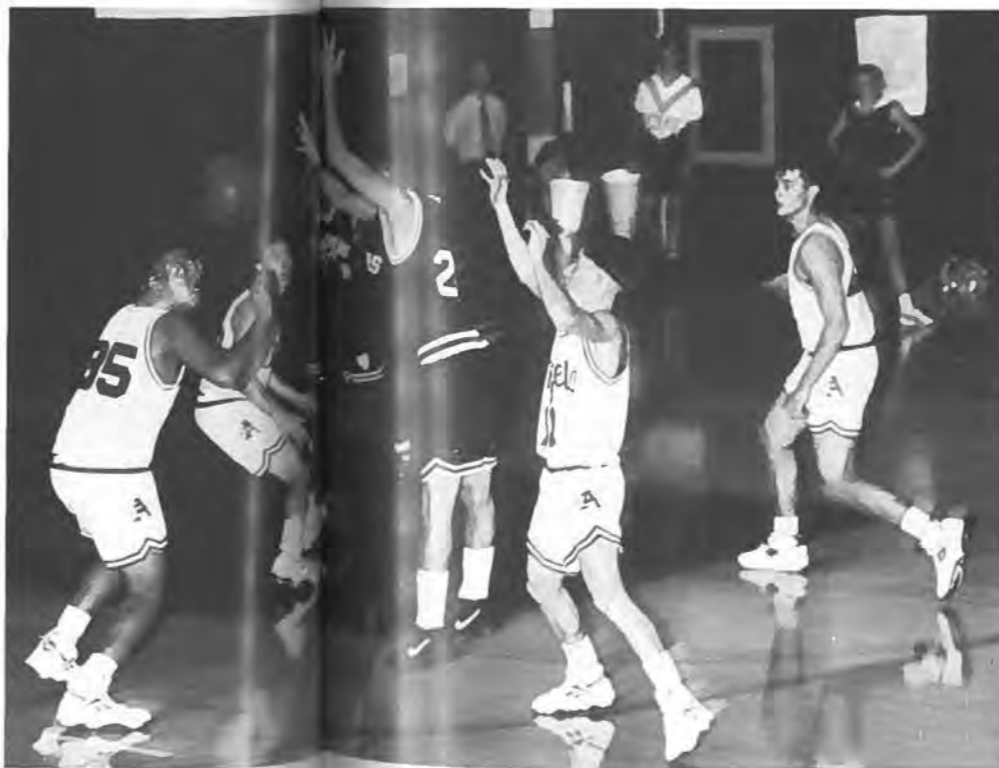
matched by Hyde Park's loss to the same team again.

The Angels finally ranked first in district because both IWA and Hyde Park suffered losses. The Angels were victorious at last; IWA won district by one game. This was certainly an exciting season for our great team.



Grabbing a rebound, Jason Guernsey helped lead the team to a victory with help from Ajay Rayasam and Matt Montgomery in one of their victories at the Rivera Tournament.

Defense was the Angels' strong point this year, which helped them win close games down the stretch. Gabriel Olivo, Tommy McGettrick, John McGettrick, and Patrick Carr lead the Angel defense in this game against TMI.



Hard play led the Angels to their second district title in two years. Kelly Moore gives his all to score for IWA.

Varsity Boys (back to front, left to right): Patrick Carr, Jason Guernsey, Kelly Moore, Ajay Rayasam, James Kollaja, Ford Allen, John McGettrick, Tony Marmolejo, Jerry Valadez, Gabriel Olivo, Jason Hinojosa, Tommy McGettrick, Lance Smith, Matt Montgomery.



District record:
W: 22
L: 11



JV (back to front, left to right): Micah Giffin, Nimesh Dave, Brandon Vargas, Matt Pyle, Jamie Rose, Kyle Parks, Isaac Garcia, Chris Collins, Luis DeLeon.



Drawing up a game plan (literally) is an essential part of coaching as well as playing as a team.

Varsity (back to front, left to right): Elizabeth Skelly, Elizabeth Neipert, Coach Hemphill, Crystal Ali, Kathy Quinn, Michelle McCoy, Mari Pyle, Amanda Walker, Jessica Smith, Lorie Martinez, Elaine Pollack, Jenny Luhan.



District record

W: 22

L: 7



JV (back to front, left to right): Ashley Allen, Anjanette Cantu, Amanda Mader, Adrianna Lynch, Samantha Olson, Marina Pineda, Jessie Smith, Jennifer Montgomery, Belissa Lippert, Juanita Ramirez, Katherine Croan, Karina Guerra.

Jenny Luhan and Elaine Pollack try to box out St. Joseph's Lady Flyers; Liz Skelly and Liz Neipert watch to see where the ball is going.



Lady Angel Basketball

Scoring points for the Angels

The Lady Angels had an exciting, productive season. They finished second place in District and qualified for the State Tournament.

"We were pretty much in control for our

whole season," said Liz Skelly. The record certainly shows this. Even the games IWA lost were lost by a narrow margin.

One of the best moments, according to many players and fans, was the

three point win against King High School, a team the Angels had been trying to beat for years.

The Lady Angels may not be wearing halos, but their record seems heavenly.



Senior post Liz Neipert shows she has dribbling skills as she passes to teammate Michelle McCoy. Lorie Martinez comes from behind as the trailing outlet.



Basketball

Traveling to State

Both the Angels and Lady Angels played well at the State Basketball Tournament on February 24 and 25.

The Lady Angels ended one game shy of a state title. They performed well in their first game against Austin's St. Michaels, winning with a score of 72-55. The next

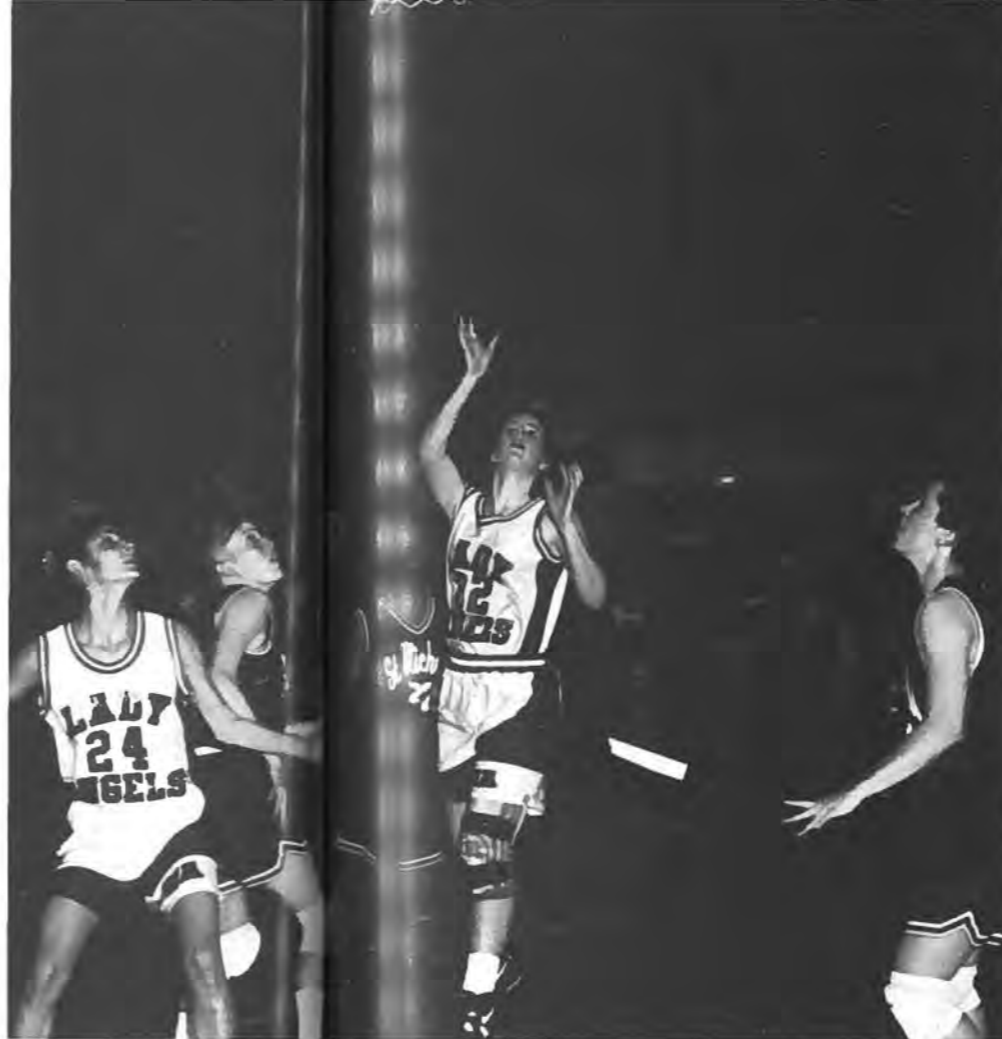
game against Bishop Lynch, however, was much closer. Each team refused to yield, but in the end IWA fell one point short of the title, losing 78-79.

The Angel men, meanwhile, had shaved their heads and marked their calendars for the game against Houston's

St. Pius X. Unfortunately, IWA's hopes of a state title were destroyed as the Angels lost the game with a score of 30-59.

Going to State is always an achievement in itself. We were certainly proud of our Angel players.

by Nimesh Dave and Jason Guernsey



Jenny Luhan, Corpus Christi's Player of the Year, moves the ball up court with teammates Lorie Martinez and Elaine Pollack as they set their sight on scoring another basket.

The Lady Angels used their fast break style to capture numerous wins. Junior Lorie Martinez beats everyone down the court for an easy two.



State Results:

Lady Angels
72-55 (St. Michael's)
78-79 (Bishop)

Angels
30-59 (St. Pius X)



Post play was a big part of the Angel team on their way to state. Junior Kelly Moore puts up a shot at the TAPPS State tournament.

Seniors were the heart and soul of this year's basketball team. Senior Jason Hinajosa battles hard to score 2 points at State.



Daily freethrow shooting in practice helped the Angels win games down the stretch. Senior Lance Smith hits one on the freethrow line as the rest of the team prepares to get back on defense.



Finding time to relax from their busy practices, Matt Montgomery and Jorge Canales embrace to show their team support.

Varsity Baseball (back to front, left to right): Brandon Vargas, Matt Montgomery, Adrian Fuentes, Phillip Read, Ben Martinez, Bryan Johnson, Patrick Horne, Joseph Saenz, Jimmy Ellis, Jorge Canales, Eric Castaneda, Jeff Rubio, Scott Geyer, Jarrett Adame, Dax Davila.



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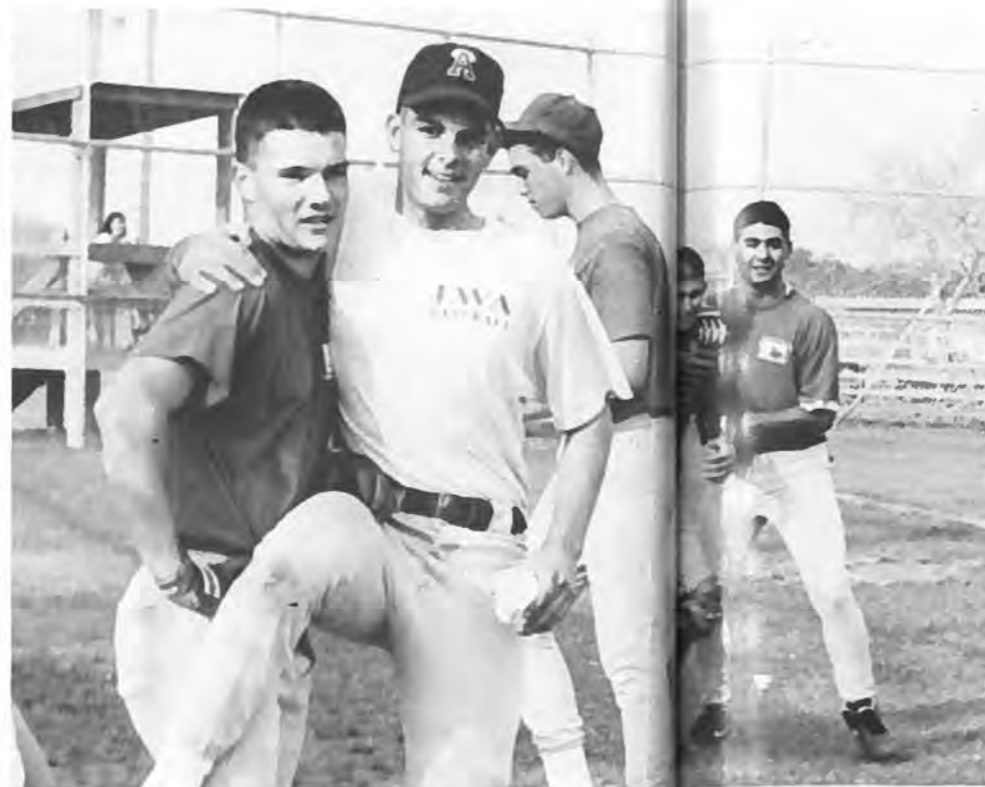
W: 16

L: 6



JV Baseball (back to front, Left to right): Theo Hasse, Wyatt Cargile, Mark Martinez, Joseph Saenz, Michael Hayes, David O'Neal, Jimmy Ellis, Dustin Smith, Travis Theriot, Elias Green, Mark Buck, Norbert Hart, Chris Dobbins, Brian Brazell, Ben Narvaez.

The Angel defense was a key in their successful season. Senior Jarrett Adame, the District MVP, prepares to throw to home plate for the out.



Baseball

Angels in the Outfield

The Angel baseball teams proved to be very successful as the varsity finished second in district (9-1) and got as far as regional with an overall record of 16-6.

Lead by experienced seniors, the Angels showed their talent in area play. They performed well in the Calallen and

Flour Bluff Tournaments and were ranked eighth in the Corpus Christi area. The Angels finished short of their state goals but had a great ending to a great season.

The Angel JV Baseball team didn't fare as well as the Angel Varsity, but they too had their shining moments. They re-

ceived wins over good teams like Aransas Pass, Tuloso Midway, Port Aransas and Taft. Their overall record was 4-9 for the season. The JV team was composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores who wish to improve on next year's team.

by Gabriel Olivo and Jerry Valadez



The Angels players sit and watch as they cheer their teammates on. Bryan Johnson, Eric Castaneda, Scott Geyer, and Brandon Vargas view the game as they wait to bat. All of the members supported each other and were especially proud of teammates Eric Castaneda, Scott Geyer, Adrian Fuentes, and Phillip Read who were All-District members.



Angels Track

Staying on track

The 1995 Angel track season was successful in many ways. The Angel men, who lost many key performers from last year, still managed to pull away with the District title.

Although the Angels came up short for the State title, many athletes

thought they had a pretty good season. They were pretty stable in all their meets throughout the year, finishing around the same placement every meet.

After losing last year's district title to St. Joseph's, IWA shocked the Flyers by pulling away

with the District title this year.

The Angels looked strong heading into the State track meet. Ten athletes qualified for the "Big" meet and performed well, although the State title was not awarded to the Angels.

by Nimesh Dave



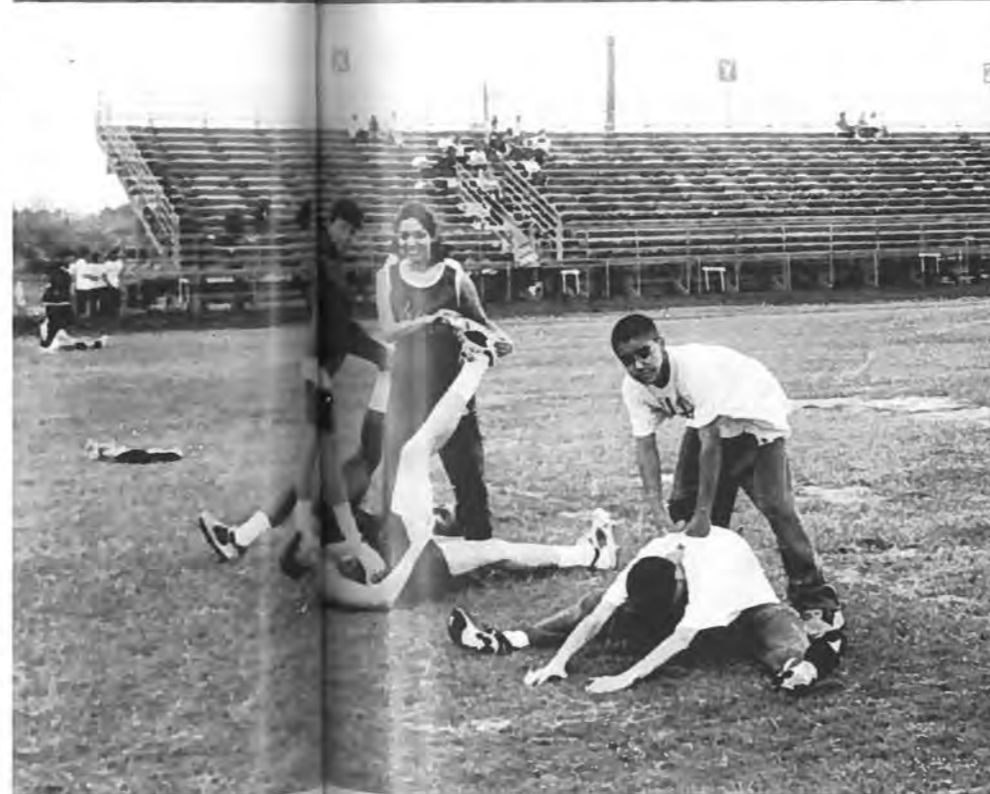
Junior Jason Guernsey gets a good start from the blocks during the 110 hurdles as senior Susanne Hawthorne holds the blocks and cheers him on. Jason claimed the runner-up position for the District title in the 110 hurdles.

Sophomore Kyle Parks sprints through to pass an opponent in the 300 hurdles during the Callalen track meet. He also was our star Pole Vaulter during the year.



This year hurdles were brought to another level. Freshman Curtis Laich-Rock starts off in a quick third place, which helped the Angel team to a fifth place finish at the Sinton meet.

Good stretching is essential for peak performance. IWA athletes Andy Torres, Joey Vela, Patrick Jordan, Candice Paiz, Elias Green, and Chris Collins stretch and warm up before their events to revitalize their athletic ability.



State Qualifiers			
400	Kelly Moore	4th	0:52.4
800	Tommy McGettrick	1st	1:58.8
1600	Tommy McGettrick	3rd	4:47.0
	John McGettrick	6th	4:58.0
3200	Dante Paiz	4th	10:36.0
110 H	Jason Guernsey	5th	0:16.9
Discus	Jason Hinojosa	4th	123' 2"



Freshmen played a big part in the long jump and triple jump events. Mikel Abreu reaches out for the sand pit during his final jump as Ryan Ridgeway looks to see how his teammate did.



Hurdles in track are often as hard to jump as hurdles in life. Junior Lorie Martinez shows good form in the 300 hurdles. Lorie won the District title in this event and competed in the State competition.



State Qualifying Results

3200	Elaine Pollack	3rd	12:11.0
	Kristen Wakashige	6th	13:09.0
100 H	Susanne Hawthorne	3rd	0:16.14
	Kristen Wakashige	5th	0:17.01
Discus	Elizabeth Neipert	7th	101' 8"



Adrianna Lynch shows a look of determination as she clears one of 12 hurdles in the 300 hurdles.

Long jump is a true test of strength. Jessica Chodosh shows great ease while competing in the long jump at the Sinton Relays.



Lady Angels Track

Digging deep for the win

The Lady Angels had a fairly good track season. IWA Track members performed well as individuals and as a team ranked second in District.

The team had difficulty building steam at the beginning of the season

but was off and running in the end. The Lady Angels fared well in most of their meets. In the District competition, they ran hard enough to finish just short of St. Joseph's. Many runners gave good performances with eleven run-

ners and three relays qualifying for the State competition.

At the State Track Meet, several good individual performances were turned in. The Lady Angels did their best to stay on track.

by Jason Guernsey



Track meets are not always serious, they can also be a lot of fun. Athletes pose for a picture while coaches aren't watching.





Special times

Celebrations are important to any group of people--families, cast members, or school mates. Occasionally, the Angels put on their best outfits and got together for special events throughout the year.

Some of these events took place on a regular basis, for example, Mass. Other events were the expected annual productions such as Homecoming, Prom, and the Rose Ceremony. Occasionally, special times were once-in-a-lifetime opportunities. No matter what the type, though, the Angels who planned the events put full effort forth, and those that enjoyed the results were left with great memories.

A special side of the Angels came out at these events--we became the bold and the beautiful, out to enjoy the times which we knew would never come again.

The Bold and the Beautiful
are what the students become at Special Events.

Some dramatic episodes didn't directly involve students. Mrs. Richter and Sr. Judith present Sr. Martha with a card and money from the staff on Boss's Day. The faculty was also provided a luncheon by the PTC on this day.

After boldly dunking his head in a tub of water, Mike Lewis bares his reward... a shiny red apple! This made a good play within a play at the IWA Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Junior Prom Committee on October 22.



Judging the costume contest was difficult, but the winners, Adam deCordova and Solomon Ortiz, dressed as women, provided plenty of amusement. Donnie Garcia accompanies Adam deCordova, Michelle Northcut and Jennifer Lambert make a Stone Age pair, and Solomon Ortiz is flanked by Dax Davila.



Decorating for dances can be tough work. Rese Skrobarczyk was one of the most dedicated and creative helpers. Here, she paints a background scene for the Halloween Dance.

Casual comfort was the style for the Welcome Week Dance. Katherine Gaston and Melanie Villarreal help to shake things up on the dance floor.



Dancing away

Memories in action

Special nights

Throughout the year, several dances were held, often times as fundraisers for different groups.

The Welcome Dance sponsored by Student Council was held on August 19. Its purpose was to help students get to know each other and discover "The Hero Inside," the theme of the dance.

The Halloween Dance, complete

with costumes and contests, was held on October 22 and was sponsored by the Junior Prom committee.

The Junior Class also sponsored the Valentine's Dance on February 11. Sweethearts and friends enjoyed it.

These special dances helped to give Angels positive nighttime activities, as well as some fund-raising money.



The Stone Age returned during the Halloween Dance. One of the most popular costumes was anything from the Flintstones. Elizabeth Neipert was right in (barefoot) step with her costume.



Coming to Another World Home

On November 19, the M.P.B. was turned into "A Whole New World," the theme for Homecoming. The IWA Cheerleaders and volunteers from the school converted the gym into a one night dance hall.

After weeks of preparation, the festivities began at 8 o'clock and ran into the night as many

showed to relax and have a good time with friends and enjoy the "well decorated gym," in the words of Dante Paiz. As a grand finale, the annual Homecoming Court was selected.

The world of Homecoming will permanently stick in the minds of all who attended.

by Gabriel Olivo



Line dancing takes on a whole new meaning as the seniors lead a conga line of Angels around the dance floor at Homecoming.



Dancing dervishes, Amanda Dryden, Holly Cady, Rowena Apacible, Stacy Probert, and Adrian Romero share laughter.

The Homecoming Court (back to front, left to right): Dante Paiz (Second Duke), Lance Smith (King), Donnie Garcia (Prince), Ford Allen (Duke), Corrine Walker (Second Duchess), Keri Richards (Queen), Polly Clark (Princess), Lorie Martinez (Duchess).



Taking a break from the action on the dance floor, Iris Saenz and her date relax and converse. Their expressions show the worlds of fun experienced that fantastic night.

The crowning achievement of Homecoming, seniors Lance Smith and Keri Richards were chosen king and queen by the student body. Voting was done during homeroom meetings, and the results were not revealed until the night of Homecoming.



Sophomore Favorites (far right): Stephanie Gonzales, John McGettrick, Chris Collins, Annie Palacios, Ford Allen, and Ana Liza Thompson.

Junior Favorites selected(right): Sean Massie, Melanie Villarreal, Rese Skrobarczyk, Keri Torres, Elizabeth Skelly, and Kelly Moore.

School-wide Favorites :Mr. and Miss School-wide Favorite-Walter Conn and Lorie Martinez. Mr. and Miss School-wide Spirit-Donnie Garcia and Keri Richards.



For the seniors: Joseph Dimas- Most Likely to Succeed; Amanda Padron-Most Popular; Rachel Horne- Most Beautiful; Mike Yuras-Most Handsome; Xavier Flores- Most Representative. Not pictured: Donnie Garcia-Best All Around.

Dances aren't just for dancing; they are also for socializing. Marina Pineda, Dante Paiz, Ana Lopez, Jessica Choodosh, Andy Torres, Charissa McCullough, and Bryan Johnson are favorite companions with each other.



Ideal conditions Sweethearts and friends For Favorites

On March 4, the Student Council and other students converted the MPB gym into a dance hall with the theme of "The Unearthing of Atlantis."

The event began at 8 o'clock and ran into the night as many laughed, danced, and had a great time with friends.

Junior Elizabeth Skelly stated, "This was the best

dance IWA has ever had." Junior Kelly Moore added, "This year the Favorites Dance was great."

The traditional selection of the annual IWA favorites ended the evening on a great note.

The night was appreciated by all who attended "The Unearthing of Atlantis" and was one night most will never forget.

by Jerry Valdez



Freshman Favorites: Mark Buck, Patrick Horne, Ashley Allen, Dante Paiz, Meghan Byrne, and Ana Lopez.



An Upperclass Midnight in Paris PROM-enade

After the dazed and confused night of MORP on May 13, the Eiffel Tower appeared in the Sparkling City by the Sea, at least as a background at the IWA Prom.

The long wait was finally over on May 20 when Prom, the grand finale of the year, was held at the Corpus Christi

Country Club.

The theme was Midnight in Paris and couldn't have been more romantic. The decorations and music really helped to set the right mood.

Midnight in Paris was a dance that will be cherished for years to come.

by Sarah Stukenburg



Dancing the night away in Paris at Midnight at Prom '95 that was held at the C.C. Country Club are Jason Hinojosa and Elaine Pollack, Iris Saenz and date, Richard Gilley and Suzanne Hawthorne, and Kelly Moore and date.



The Royal Court (back to front, left to right): Ryan Frech, Jarrett Adame, Page Tumlinson, Krissy Brozo, Megan Price, Amanda Padron, Xavier Flores, Matt Montgomery, Rachel Horne, and Michael Yuras.



With appropriate clothing, Brigid Tinning, Stephanie Ayars, Kathy Quinn, Marissa Duran, and Trent Peterson demonstrate the theme of the pre-prom dance, MORP (PROM in reverse).



Taking a rest from all the dancing and enjoying the decorations at Prom '95 are seniors Amanda Padron and date, and Michelle McCoy and date.

A majestic night, especially for the queen and king, Rachel Horne and Michael Yuras, both graduating seniors basking in the glow of the last dance of their high school days.



Celebrations

Sharing the faith of Spirit

One of the special characteristics of IWA is its religious ideals. Various events lent reinforcement to this characteristic.

Once a week, IWA students attended Mass, either with religion classes or as a school.

School days began with prayer at the beginning of first period. Amanda Padron, school chaplain, or Sr.

Martha led these prayers.

During certain periods during the year, special events were held. For example, during the Advent season, a prayer service was held every Monday on the patio at which time a new Advent candle was lit.

These events helped to create a prayerful climate for all Angels.

by Krissy Brozo

During the last school-wide Mass of the year, not only juniors and seniors were being blessed but also the class rings. Father Mark Chamberlain celebrated the seniors' last school Mass.



Blessing Krissy Brozo's throat, Bill Garza helps celebrate the Feast of St. Blaise on February 3 during religion class. St. Blaise once saved a boy who was choking on a chicken bone; therefore, throats are blessed on this day.

During School-wide Mass on September 22, Monsignor Shirley of St. Pius X parish celebrates the Eucharist with many IWA students.



School-wide Masses are not only for students; faculty members, such as Sr. Mary Ann Korczynski who ministers the Eucharist to Mrs. Keehan, are also encouraged to participate.



Preparing for Rose Ceremony/Baccalaureate new beginnings

The Rose Ceremony, after Mass on May 15, involved seniors giving roses to juniors, symbolizing the passing on of the leadership traditionally held by the seniors.

Held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated by Fr. Bernie Mlapah (Ted Mlapah's uncle), whose sermon was on allow-

ing the Holy Spirit to direct our lives.

A choir of underclassmen was accompanied on the organ by Dr. Harris, and Student Council members helped as altar servers.

Most seniors said that these services were a perfect way to end their high school career.

by Meghan Williams



In a cheerful yet teary farewell to their high school days, seniors Cheryl Pizarro and Jean Tabone present Meghan Williams and Monty Mitra with roses during the Rose Ceremony.



Juniors Andy Bonelli, Jeong Ahn, Summer Quirey, and Chris Day pose with their roses, their memories, and their seniors Ted Mlapah, Roman Greene, Nicole Pearson and Xavier Flores after the Rose Ceremony.



Senior Michael Yuras takes his place in a pew at St. Patrick's Church, where the Baccalaureate Mass was held. One of the Mass's more unique features this year was that it began with a candlelight procession.

Before the final blessing of the Rose Ceremony Mass, the entire senior class serenaded the rest of the school with their rendition of "The Rose."



As the ceremony begins, Sr. Martha (at podium) introduces the participants (left to right): Sr. Martha Ann Snapka, Bishop Gracida, Ms. Lozano, Monsignor McGettrick, Kristine Laudadio, and Brigid Tinning. Memorable parts of the celebration include Kristine's speech on "The Open Door" and Brigid's speech entitled "You Don't Have to Have an Irish Accent to Be Noticed," which portrayed Sr. Catherine's life as a model to follow.



The very picture of elation, Roman Greene and Xavier Flores sum up the mood of the night. These seniors were preparing for the ceremony in Richardson Auditorium on the Del Mar campus.



Helping the seniors during the rush to get ready is just one job of senior sponsor, Sr. Pat; she must also give support. Here, Sr. Pat (in white) is surrounded by seniors (left to right) Megan Price, Jason Hinojosa, Richard Gilley, Lindsey Hazlewood, Tim DeLeon, and Elizabeth Neipert.



New directions Graduation ceremony for old friends

With tears and laughter, IWA seniors came together on May 27 for the graduation ceremony.

The traditional speeches from Valedictorian, Brigid Tinning, and Salutatorian, Kristine Laudadio, were given new life by the speakers.

Msgr. Thomas McGettrick, uncle of Tom McGettrick, addressed the se-

niors on the topics of determination and gratitude, advising them to use the gifts given by God.

Moving across the stage to receive their diplomas from Bishop Gracida, the seniors showed pride in their accomplishments.

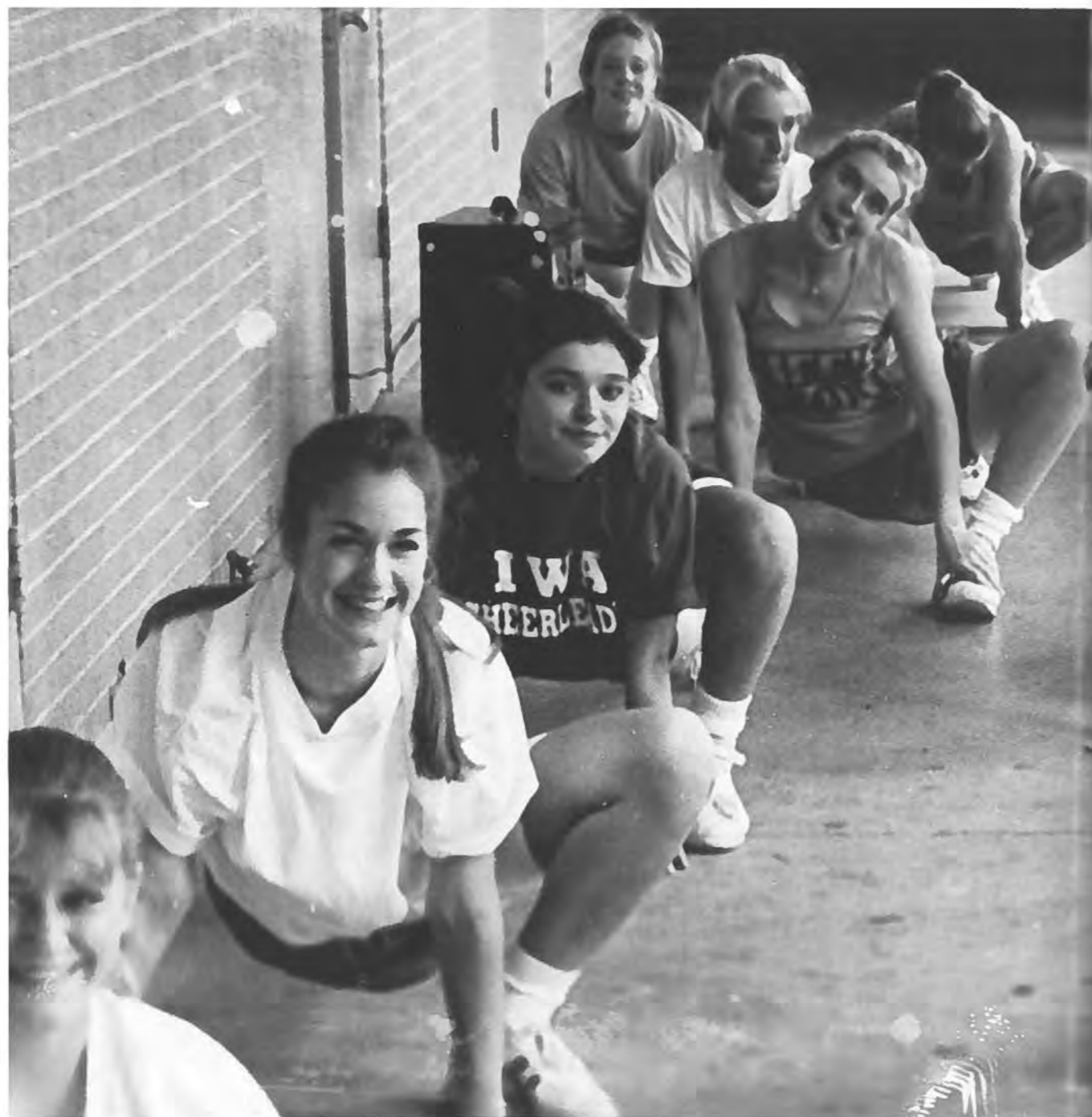
This ceremony was a send-off to the graduates, who now move in new directions.

by Aubrey Goodrich



Academically, the top ten seniors are (back to front, right to left): Krista Burk (9), Alyssa Gutierrez (10), Donnie Garcia (8), Joseph Dimas (7), Jacqueline Klein (4), Polly Clark (5), Jean Tabone (3), Kristine Laudadio (2), Brigid Tinning (1), Susanne Hawthorne (6).





Closing

The mark of a good drama production is the reaction at the close--no one wants to see it end. The drama of life at IWA often seemed as never-ending as a soap opera plot, but we have finally run out of encores.

Looking back, the year was full of ups and downs. What really set us apart was our Angel spirit, an increased spirit of interest in school, from academics to life in the hallways . Both students and faculty seemed to work harder to perform at our highest levels.

Before drawing the final curtain on the year, though, it's important to remember life on a larger stage--the world.

As the world continues to turn around us, our lives will continue to change, but we'll never forget this year.

As the World Turns,
we close in on the larger stage around us.

All dramas begin and end with rehearsal. The cheerleaders prove this is true as they stretch out before practice. The Angel squad had a great year, complete with a new sponsor, Miss Martinez, and new male additions to the varsity squad.

Captured on film picking up tennis balls at a tournament on November 11 was sophomore Ann Locklin, nicknamed "Chunky" on the courts. Every year tennis offers two leagues, spring and winter, which classifies it as a year-round tennis league.



We remember...

Pope John Paul II Man of the Year

...the drama of daily life here at IWA, but there was also a play on the larger stage--the world.

Many events seemed too unreal to be found anywhere but in the script of a soap opera. These stories proved that truth is stranger than fiction.

Who would have guessed that Time Magazine, generally a worldly publication, would

name our spiritual leader, Pope John Paul II, Man of the Year? This was cause for joy, yet many events were not so inspiring.

The world was dumbfounded by the much of the news, for example, the Bobbit case. Lorena Bobbit had allegedly castrated her husband, John Wayne Bobbit, as a means of "getting even" with him.

The world of figure skating was likewise wrought with spiteful acts. Tonya Harding, Olympic competitor, allegedly hired a hitman to disable her figure skating opponent, Nancy Kerrigan.

The world had come together in union to mourn the deaths of the two children who were drowned in their car by their mother.



Another murder case kept us in suspense, wondering what would happen to O.J. Simpson. TV airwaves were filled with the day to day coverage of the court case saga, and many jury members were dismissed.

The violence and strange events were not limited to adults, however. Many children were committing murder. Eric Smith, who at 13 had bludgeoned and strangled a four-year-old, was tried as an adult.

Yet another tragic death was

Tejano star Selena's, allegedly shot by her former assistant Yolanda Salvidar. We mourned the loss of this great singer and role model.

All of these odd yet infamous events have left their mark on the world and on our minds. Our world seemed a strange setting for the drama which unfolded.

Like life at IWA, events of the day also proved that life is indeed like a soap opera, whether in or out of school.

by Cindy Meza



An unlikely pair, the marriage of Michael Jackson to Lisa Marie Presley seemed as unreal as a soap opera to many persons. It has, however, lasted a year.

Striking baseball players dominated much of the sports news, as both owners and players refused to give in to the others' demands. There was even talk of the federal government stepping in. Minor leaguer Michael Jordan, who tried baseball, only looked good on the field because of this strike. Fans are happy now to have him back in the game of basketball, playing once again for the Chicago Bulls.



The drama of the chase led to the tedious drama of the courtroom. O.J. Simpson led the police on a slow-speed flight along the freeways of Los Angeles. Millions of TV's were tuned to this odd car chase as well as the courtroom battle after his ex-wife's death.



Until she confessed to murdering her own children, Susan Smith fooled even her estranged husband with a bizarre tale of carjacking and kidnapping.



An Orderly Revolution



Longtime political prisoner Nelson Mandela was elected president of South Africa. This was a fairly peaceful transition, especially considering past turmoil in that country. Most of the voters had never seen a ballot before.

The New American Revolution



During the 1994 elections, Republicans won control of both houses: the Senate and the House of Representatives.

New Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich seems all smiles as he takes over his new position.

As the world turns.

Deaths in soap operas are expected, even longed for at times. Deaths in real life, however, are not a source of entertainment.

The world wept with losses of political figures, such as Richard Nixon and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis; entertainers Selena, Raul Julia, John Candy, and Kurt Cobain.

Many also died in the political upheavals throughout the world, especially in Bosnia and the Middle East. There were positive attempts, however, to make peace in the Middle East and avoid continued fighting.

In America, the California floods, NAFTA, the Republican Congress, a balanced budget, and nationalized health care seemed to dominate the news.

The world continues to change, grow, and even die at times as the drama of life unfolds. Every day brings new challenges as the world turns.



A crowning achievement for the hearing impaired, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabamian who works with handicapped kids, won the 1994 Miss America title.



Woodstock '94, a time of good music, good fun, and a lot of laughs. Many came together in unison to take a rest from the world's problems. This was a time for us all to let our hair down. This was four days of peace and love, an attempt to recreate the original Woodstock.

Ms. Carolyn Ann Delk (1944- 1995)



This year a good friend and teacher closed the final chapter of her life, Ms. Carolyn Ann Delk. Her vivacity, sense of humor, quest for fairness, and love of life will be greatly missed.

As the Computer Science, Computer Applications, and Keyboarding teacher for the high school, a mother of three, and a friend of many, she touched many lives. She was a dedicated teacher and colleague. A wonderful sense of humor blended somehow with her strict manner in the classroom.

Ms. Delk ended her tiresome struggle with cancer on March 9, 1995. May her spirit be with us all, now and forever.



Picturing Ms. Delk working with and guiding students was the way most will remember her. Ms. Delk assists Jimmy Reumuth and Krista Burk with their computer work.

The gift of gab was one of Ms. Delk's gifts to us all. She makes full use of it on Follow the Schedule Night on August 25 as she speaks with parent Mrs. Gaston.



Warmth, closeness between friends--our school life drama had it all, even at this soccer match against SAC on September 24. Unfortunately, the Angels lost this game even with the help of their fans. Many IWA students gathered to support our great sports teams throughout the year.

Working on a play (in theatre class) within the larger play of school life, Matt Pyle and Cathy McClure perfect a scene. The increased interest and involvement in the theatre arts classes this year called for more sections being offered to the students.



Showing that she's much more than a mere principal, Sr. Martha helps Kyle Parks in Language Arts class, which she taught first semester. She made good use of her teaching background.

Many students, including Scott Hawkins, Andy Sambitan, and Collin Bost, made use of the library's new computers, new IBM Compatible 486's and a new computerized checkout system.



At the Close of Day

The year was certainly a dramatic one at IWA. With our new principal Sr. Martha in the spotlight, many changes have taken place. Ryan Frech commented, "There's a lot better discipline this year because of Sr. Martha."

Classes also seemed to be tougher. All of the Angel actors and actresses really had to know their scripts.

Some people thought that scenes were missing, such as Freshmen Initiation, but other aspects soon overshadowed this.

Team spirit definitely deserved a Grammy. Boys and Girls Basketball teams made it to State. Many athletes won awards. The academic TAPPS

team was another success with first place in District competition.

Overall, this year was an academy award winning one. While many of us experienced losses such as deaths of family members as well as of Ms. Delk, the show still went on.

Activities, dances, and singing in Masses all seemed to have had more involvement; the cast worked together.

Now, the IWA actors have gone home for summer or off to college. The stage lights are out; the show seems to have ended.

As the years go by, we'll continue to realize that life is like a soap opera. The plots keep thickening; people grow, change, and move on. The story is never ending--it will outlive us all.

by Sarah Stukenburg



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