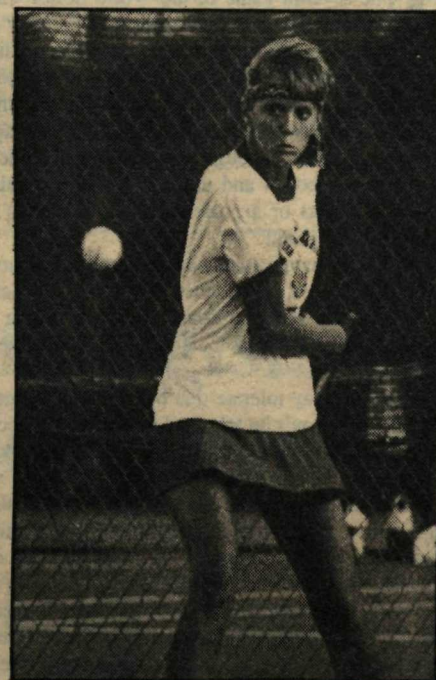


# The Leaguer

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## Team Tennis

After squeaking past Abilene Cooper in the semifinals, Clear Lake knocked off San Antonio Churchill, 14-4, in the third round to win the 5A Team Tennis title, Oct. 25-26 in Austin. The Falcons cruised past Humble Kingwood, 12-6, in the first round, then edged Cooper on games (22-20) after tying at nine sets each.

Photos by CHRIS SEKIN

## Reclassification/realignment plans set

By November 1, school superintendents and principals will have completed the forms indicating membership for October and returned these to the UIL office. The League staff will verify these figures with reported data to the Texas Education Agency.

Cutoff figures for conferences can only be determined after a rank order of Texas high schools is completed. Please refrain from calling the League office to get an indication of these figures since staff may not release any information until it can be provided to all schools in the manner approved by the Legislative Council.

Requests will be accepted by the staff from the schools who wish the UIL to consider special situations as redistricting is completed. Please make any such suggestion in writing and submit this proposal by November 15.

**January 30, 1986, 9:00 a.m.:** Reclassification and realignment lists will be released at the Regional Service Centers. Lists will be shipped to the Regional Service Centers in sealed packages. The director of the service center will appoint a school administrator from that region to open the package and distribute the lists to each school.

The press may pick up the information from the Electric pages at 9 a.m. on that date.

If there is an evident error in assignment or a school has been omitted, schools are to call the League office after 9:30 a.m. on this date.

**February 7, 1986:** Last day a school may submit to the director of the UIL a written appeal of its assignment to be considered by the State Conference and District Assignment Review Board.

This board will not consider appeals with respect to conference assignment unless there was an error in the enrollment figures submitted.

**February 12, 1986:** Hearings before the State Conference and District Assignment Review Board. Schools in the affected districts and the applicant school will be informed of the decision in writing.

**February 17, 1986:** Last date to submit to the director of the UIL a written request for an appeal of the Board's decision to the State Executive Committee.

**February 18, 1986:** Appeals hearings before the State Executive Committee. The appeals shall be in writing. There

will be no oral presentations. When all reviews and appeals have been made, the State Executive Committee shall approve the conferences and assignments to districts. Until this approval, contracts for contests by UIL schools are not effective. Schools in the affected districts will be notified in writing by the director. The chairmen of the affected districts will be notified by telephone.

**February 19, 1986:** District meetings to set district schedules.

**Remember:** A school may be disqualified for district honors for up to two years in the sport for contracting with other Texas high schools prior to the finalization of the reclassification and realignment by all UIL appeal committees. (February 19, 1986)

**Exception:** Border schools may be allowed to make agreement with out-of-state schools. This will not affect the number of teams assigned to your district or the decision of the appeals committee. It may not be used as a rationale for an appeal.

# The spirit and letter of the rules will prevail

The seventh game of the World Series was hardly a model for sportsmanship. One player apparently slammed his hand into an electric fan, slicing a finger on his pitching hand. Another player had to be physically restrained from assaulting the homeplate umpire. And the head coach was ejected after piling a few expletives on top of each other. Though you couldn't hear the conversation between coach and umpire, it didn't require a beaucoups of brains or a professional lip-reader to figure out what was being said.

We have become somewhat immune to outbursts by professional athletes and coaches. The announcers of the game even admitted that the coach was only doing what was expected of him. When the going gets rough, the rough get kicked out, it seems.

Well, we may tolerate this behavior on the professional level. But it won't be tolerated on the high school or junior high level. The State Executive Committee indicated recently that it was especially concerned with verbal and physical abuse of officials by coaches and other contest sponsors. The general consensus of the Committee is that penalties will be assessed as warranted to curb these abuses.

While I don't pretend to speak precisely for each member of the SEC, I believe that members feel an obligation to protect not only the rules but the spirit of the rules. Scholas-



**Director's viewpoint**  
Bailey Marshall

tic extracurricular activities are a means toward an end; they are not the end unto itself. If these activities are to survive in the public schools, they must be maintained in an environment of sportsmanship, fair play and respect for the decisions of officials. Appropriate avenues for expressions of anger or frustration concerning poor officiating exist. Berating or belittling officials during the contest are not among those appropriate avenues. And such behavior completely discredits any claims that we make regarding "preparing our youth for citizenship." We are not preparing youth for roles in society when we curse officials. As coaches, we should be teaching students that life isn't always fair. Sometimes, we get a bad call and we must accept it and move forward. It is self-defeating to blame the

officials for our own inadequacies. It is equally destructive to berate officials for mistakes that all of us, as humans, are prone to make.

The UIL has survived because it, first, established an environment in which all competition would be conducted equitably and in a spirit of cooperation and respect for official decisions; and secondly, because the rules of competition have been adopted and refined through a democratic process.

If we are to survive future challenges, we must:

- accept graciously the decision of officials.
- question decisions within the rules as we do in all other facets of life.
- refrain from antics that might incite fans against the officials.
- refrain from attempts to intimidate officials in order to seize an unfair advantage.

Not only must we discipline ourselves but we have a responsibility of educating our fans, student bodies and all others connected with our contests. All persons involved must understand that they have personal responsibilities regarding contests.

When individuals choose to ignore their responsibilities, the State Executive Committee has said that it will not hesitate to intervene and penalize those responsible. The letter and the spirit of the rules will prevail.

## Official notices

### Spelling List

Please note the following corrections in the High School Spelling Word List:

- Page 4, column 4 — ataxaphasia, ataxiaphasia
- Page 4, column 5 — béarnaise
- Page 6, column 11 — chrysography
- Page 10, column 24 — genuineness
- Page 13, column 31 — laryngospasm
- Page 14, column 36 — ophthalmometer
- Page 17, column 44 — remuneration
- Page 18, column 46 — sauté
- Page 22, column 59 — vituperative

### Crowell HS

A student at Crowell High School was assessed a public reprimand, suspended until November 4, 1985, and placed on probation for the remainder of his high school career for violation of the Athletic Code. The penalty was assessed by the State Executive Committee.

### Eastern Hills HS

Eastern Hills HS (Fort Worth) has been suspended for competition in choir for the 1985-86 school year for violation of Section 1110 (c) (3).

### Calvert HS

The Calvert High School girls' track team has been publicly reprimanded by the District 29-A Executive Committee for violation of Section 1202 (k) of the C&CR.

The Calvert High School boys' track team coach Morris Fridle has received a public reprimand for using an ineligible player. The penalty was assessed by the State Executive Committee and is effective for the 1985-86 school year. The penalty includes a one-year period of probation in all sports with the condition that further alleged violations of UIL rules by Coach Fridle may result in a subsequent hearing before the State Executive Committee and the possible assessment of a more stringent penalty.

### State Executive Committee

The State Executive Committee issued the following official interpretation of Section 400 (f) and Section 408:

If the parents of a contestant move from the district or school zone before he has been in attendance for one year, he loses his eligibility in the school district from which his parents move and remains ineligible there until his year is up.

### One-act play

Amend Section 1033 (b) (4) (c) as follows: District winners qualifying for participation in regional contests may be assigned to area contests for the purpose of reducing the number of schools at the regional contest. Area assignments will be made when more than four districts of a conference in any region have entries in one-act plays. Two unranked winning plays must be selected at each of the area contests for regional competition.

### One-act play

Definitions concerning the one-act play contest have been deleted from the Constitution and Contest Rules. Refer to the current Handbook for One-Act Play for definitions.

### Johnston HS (Austin)

The Johnston High School (Austin) girls' soccer team has been publicly reprimanded by the State Executive Committee for violation of Section 21 (a), (b), (c), and (f) of the C&CR. The penalty is effective for the 1985-86 school year.

### C&CR Error

Please make the following correction of a clerical error in the 1985-86 Constitution and Contest Rules: Page 50, Section 400 (f) (2): Delete the last word ("or") of this section, so that it reads (2) a transfer student to a school district or attendance zone not containing his residence;

### Bangs HS

Bangs High School has been publicly reprimanded in football and given a one-year probationary period for violation of Section 560 (e) (3).

### Jefferson-Moore HS

The District 6-4A Executive Committee has placed Waco Jefferson-Moore on probation in boys' basketball until January 8, 1986 for violation of Section 1230 (d)(1) of the C&CR.

### Klein Forest HS

David Stern of Klein Forest High School has been assessed a three-year suspension from coaching boys' soccer. The State Executive Committee met September to rehear Stern's case, which involved violation of Section 1201 (a) (3).

### Dilley ISD

The State Executive Committee assessed Dilley High School assistant coach Kerry Birdwell a public reprimand in football for violation of the Athletic Code.

### Picture Memory

The 4-inch by six-inch print of the painting "The Needlewoman" should have the artist's name spelled "Velázquez".

### Music list

Prescribed Music List pages 112-113: Performance Requirements for full orchestras. A selection from any source may be substituted for either the second full orchestra selection or for the string orchestra number.

### Official Interpretation

The State Executive Committee issued the following official interpretation of the effective enforcement date of the newly-adopted four-year rule, referred to in Sections 400 (i), 412 and 4100 (h) (1) of the Constitution and Contest Rules.

"Beginning with the 1985-86 school year, all students have four years from their first entry into the ninth grade under the four-year rule."

### Waiver Review Board

Supt. Phil Wood of Bullard was elected to the Waiver Review Board for a four year term beginning July 1. He represents Region 3, Conference A.

Also, Supt. Bob Caster of Fredericksburg was elected to a two-year term and will represent Region 4, Conference AAAA.

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### C&CR Error

Section 1400 (a) (1) (c) of the Constitution and Contest Rules should be amended to read as follows:

ATHLETIC EXCEPTION: In Conference A, students in the sixth grade and below may participate on seventh and eighth grade teams if their participation is needed to field a team.

### Dumas HS

Coach Barry Coffman of Dumas High School was given a public reprimand, suspended through November 11, 1985 and placed on probation in football through November 5, 1986 for violation of the Athletic Code. The penalty was assessed by the State Executive Committee.



Photo by Todd Williamson Hutcherson JH (Arlington)

## Kunkel appointed to Marching Study Committee

We all mourn the loss of Bill Brady, Director of Bands at MacArthur High School in San Antonio. Bill was a gifted, talented and dedicated musician and teacher. His marching band was designated AAAAA State Champion in 1984, and his organizations annually were among the finest in the state. He enjoyed nationwide respect, and his travels as an adjudicator afforded him the opportunity to serve as a wonderful ambassador for Texas bands and Texas band directors. His creativity, inspiration and friendship will be missed by all who had the pleasure of working with him.

Since early 1984 Bill had been serving as chairman of our Marching Contest Study Committee. The next meeting of this important committee is scheduled for November 23, 1985, at the UIL office in Austin. Pete Kunkel, Director of Bands at Longview High School, has been appointed to fulfill Bill's term as a member of this committee. Pete brings to this appointment many years of experience as both an outstanding director and as an active participant in similar past projects. A new committee chairman will be selected in the near future.

## Process for input on legislation pertaining to music is a success

The 1985 Legislative Council Meeting, held October 20-21, marked the culmination of the second year of operation for the revised system of securing input concerning all UIL legislation pertaining to music. The TMEA Advisory Committee met in early August and discussed the many issues that were presented to that body by the various UIL music districts. These were issues that had been debated at district music meetings throughout the year. The committee also responded to areas of concern that were addressed by the State Director of Music. The report of the Advisory Committee was then presented to the Legislative Council Standing Committee on Music along with recommendations by the State Director of Music and other UIL staff later in the same month. Representatives from the various professional organizations were present at this meeting. Certain items were also referred to the Technical Advisory Committee for their study and recommendations.

As a result of this thorough process that provided opportunity for input by all interested parties, seven proposals concerning music were presented to the Legislative Council for adoption. All items passed. One issue concerning the music amateur will be placed on the referendum ballot to all school superintendents while all other proposals will go directly to the State Board of Education for their approval, disapproval or modification. Please remember that these changes are pending State Board approval and will not go into effect until final action is taken. A summary of these changes follows:

- **Penalty for failure to compete in concert contest after participating in the district solo and ensemble contest.** This rule will be deleted.

- **Instrumental solo memory requirement.** The memory requirement for string solos will be deleted, thus all instrumental solos will be permitted to use music regardless of class. Please remember, this rule will not go into effect until the 1986-87 school year. Memory requirements as they appear in the 1985-86 C&CR will apply for this year's event.

- **State wind ensemble performance requirements.** This change will delete the current requirement to perform a march as a part of each ensemble's program at this event.

- **Judges' honorarium.** This change will raise the maximum honorarium for an eight hour judging day to \$100.

- **First group performance requirements for treble and tenor/bass choirs.** The approval of this revision will make it possible for a school to enter a treble or tenor/bass choir in the non varsity (second group) competition provided that a first group mixed choir is entered and there is no duplication of personnel.



### PML Corrections /Page 8

- **District executive secretary reporting procedures.** This revision will affect only the district executive secretary's duties. It will greatly reduce the amount of paperwork required and simplify the reporting procedures for district contest. A reduction of both time and expense will be the primary benefits.

- **Music amateur rule.** If approved by the superintendents on the 1986 Referendum and then by the State Board of Education, this amendment will permit a high school student to receive money for teaching music provided the student receiving lessons has not begun high school (grades 9-12) UIL music competition. This revision will be of particular value in areas of the state where individual instruction is available from no other source and of equal benefit to talented high school musicians who might consider music education as a career.

A final proposal recommended by the policy committee concerning the resident rule and foreign exchange students was also adopted. This change will make it possible for a student attending a Texas high school on an approved exchange student program to apply for a waiver that would allow that student to participate in UIL activities. Thus, in most situations it would be possible for an exchange student who is a member of a band, choir or orchestra to participate in all UIL music contests. More details will follow on this proposal after it receives final approval.

Several of these proposals resulted from recommendations initiated at the district level. Remember that it is appropriate to discuss issues relating to UIL music contest policy and procedure at your district meeting and to recommend that specific items be added to the agenda for next summer's meetings. All issues will receive careful, thoughtful consideration. Final recommendations and action will represent a sensitivity to local concerns as well as the best interest of the educational programs, students and teachers throughout Texas.

## Wind Ensemble Contest May 10

The UIL State Wind Ensemble Contest is scheduled for May 10, 1986. This past year there was a record participation in this event. Judges for this year's contest include:

Eugene Corporan - Director of Bands at Michigan State University. Mr. Corporan is an internationally recognized authority on wind ensemble and is co-author of a recently published guide for wind ensemble repertoire.

Tom Lee - Director of Bands at UCLA and currently on leave from the University of Texas. Dr. Lee was co-founder of the State Wind Ensemble Contest and is in constant demand throughout the nation as a guest conductor, clinician and adjudicator.

Lewis Buckley - Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Band. Commander Buckley is a distinguished conductor and his ensemble is considered by many to be among the most artistic military bands in existence. This will be his second visit to Texas during 1986 as he will be serving as guest conductor and clinician for the Texas Symphonic All-State Band in February.

This will be an outstanding adjudication panel and their combined expertise should provide rewarding and stimulating commentary for each participating ensemble. Details will follow in a later issue of the Leaguer.

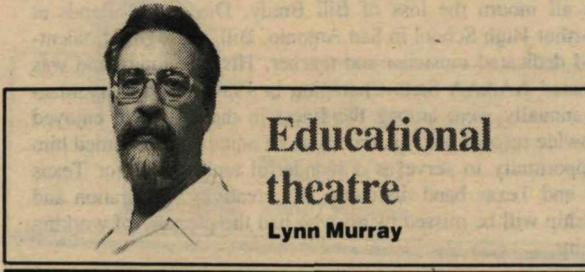
## Plan now for OAP zone, district contests

Note the two weeks for district one-act play this year. The first week is March 17-22 and the second is March 31-April 5. Easter week, March 24-29, falls between. There are no spring meet contests scheduled this week. You may still use the week before the first district, March 10-15, for zone OAP and the area week is April 7-12.

Many area meets will be scheduled April 12 and there is a possible conflict between the area date and the track and field meet in your district. Area dates will be determined as soon as possible and we will attempt to avoid direct conflicts. It will not be possible to solve all conflicts if we continue to schedule on Saturday to avoid loss of school time.

There will be a sufficient number of critic judges to provide a different person at each zone and district contest. There will be a new list published in February, following TETA convention. Don't panic! There will be enough to go around, but the time is past to plan your zone and district OAP and contact a critic. If you need help, let me know.

Area OAP dates and the district entries list will be mailed to all schools in November, but do not wait for these to plan your zone and district. I trust you will attempt a Friday after school or Saturday schedule. Because of scheduling difficulties, special permission has been granted for a few districts to use March 15 for OAP only. State Executive Committee approval is required and the reasons must be clear.



### Critic Judges List /Page 6

Schools involved in OAP March 15 must submit early special requests for additions to the basic set and play approvals. Don't wait until the Feb. 2 deadline. Last year we were barely able to get play appraisal committee results back to directors prior to the Feb. 23 deadline. If we mail bulk rate to you on Feb. 24, you may get the material in time to meet your deadline ten days prior to the March 10-15 zone dates. If your district is zoned, make your special requests early!

Just for the record, you have a choice of critic or panel. Yes, I continue to encourage the use of a single critic. What I believe to be educationally and administratively best should not make you fear making your own decision. There

are those that suggest they fear reprimand, ridicule or the wrath of the State Office if they choose a panel. This is pure garbage. In simple language, I don't have time for such petty politics. There is no evil in using a panel. OAP rules, for good reason, have discouraged panel use since 1962. I did not write the rule. Panels were promoted prior to 1962 and that era was the lowest in participation in OAP history. That still does not make panel use a sin or make you a leper. Don't confuse program with personality. You are not criticized or ostracized for electing to use panel judging.

You should also realize that the Accredited List of Critic Judges is a list of critics. They were not recruited as panel members and they are discouraged from serving on a panel by the very nature of the list. You have no right to be angry with the OAP critic for not agreeing to serve on a panel. Read the OAP judging rule carefully. This office has yet to refuse any request to use judges not on the list if the minimum criteria was met. I have tried to reassure any director involved in the OAP panel choice that the final choice was a district determination. No, using a panel will not get your play or set request rejected by the play appraisal committee.

I trust you will plan to attend the Texas Educational Theatre Association Convention in Houston and the meeting of the UIL OAP Advisory Committee. You will have an opportunity to express and promote your point of view concerning play contest rules, policies and administration.

## Author of *Vanities* highlights TETA program

By LYNN MURRAY  
State OAP Director

*Theatrefest '86* a.k.a. the 36th annual convention of the Texas Educational Theatre Association looks promising. The size is massive and the potential is exciting. The Houston Hyatt-Regency is the site for the Jan. 29-Feb. 1 celebration.

The UIL critic judging workshop is set for Saturday morning. Tentative plans include productions directed by Lou Lindsey at Clear Lake and Laura Mills Parker at Kingwood. The critic judge for the workshop will be George Sorensen, professor of theatre at Texas Tech. Although George is on sabbatical this spring, he has agreed to serve in this vital capacity. This workshop is the only one scheduled for judges this year and for those interested in being accredited prior to the March play contest dates. New theatre directors or those with limited experience and training can definitely profit from the demonstration critique and quality performances. This program will provide an idea of what to expect and how to best prepare students for an educational experience motivated through competition. Prospective critic judges or those wishing to renew will be able to meet the UIL requirements during this program.

Prospective judges must attend an orientation workshop and a renewal workshop every five years, they must have a minimum of 36 college semester hours of drama/theatre courses or the equivalent in professional training and experience in educational theatre, read carefully the current Handbook and agree to serve as a single expert judge and abide by the "Judges Guide" in the Handbook. No, this does not mean that it is illegal or a violation of any rule or policy if they wish to serve on a panel. Through the 1985-86 school year, OAP judges must not be an administrator and/or teacher in a Texas public school. Yes, the judging rule has been altered, but the effective date is September, 1986! If you want to know more about this, plan to attend the convention and the UIL "OAP Advisory Committee."

Secondary school teachers may receive advanced academic training for up to ten hours of workshops scheduled after school hours Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Six hours (the minimum) will be available Saturday. Details of this program may be obtained from Kim Wheatley, theatre specialist at the Texas Education Agency (new mailing address), Wm. B. Travis Bldg., 1701 N. Congress Ave., Austin, TX 78701 or by calling (new phone) 512/463-9570. He also has theatre curriculum materials for those in need!

Much of *Theatrefest '86* is focused on secondary school theatre

### Murray receives service award

UIL One-Act Play Directory Lynn Murray was recently selected for the Distinguished Service Award, presented by the Southwest Theatre Conference. The award will be presented November 2 during the Conference's fall convention banquet in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"This honor is awarded to Lynn Murray for his long and distinguished service to theatre that has brought honor to our art and our profession," stated Richard A. Weaver, STC president.

"I personally can think of no one more deserving of this honor than Lynn," he added. "I am delighted that his contributions will be publicly recognized."

Weaver is a member of the Texas Tech University Department of Theatre Arts. The Southwest Theatre Conference represents drama organizations in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

and most workshops may be directly applied to the UIL play contest. Tentative programs and registration forms will be mailed to administrators and directors enrolled in the One-Act Play Contest, UIL critic judges, theatre faculty in colleges and universities, TETA members and everybody else identified as a theatre supporter or potential critic judge.

Special guests for the convention have not been announced, but one notable possibility is Jack Heifner, author of *Vanities* and a member of the Corsicana High School cast that brought director Jerry Worsham to the State Meet OAP the first time. If you think that Worsham has always been at Snyder, you should have been with those of us that saw Corsicana's 1963 *Pygmalion* that included Heifner in the cast as Freddy Eynsford Hill. Our most vivid recollection is probably Jay Dowd, the outstanding performer of the meet, playing Higgins.

Numerous productions will be available to convention participants, many at reduced prices. The Texas Playwright's Festival at Stages will be running *Running Empty* by Jack Heifner, *Box Church* by Joe Vander Voert, *Fortunes Fools* by Brian Reich and the new musical *Sand Between Your Toes* by Ann Hamilton and Mary Remmers.

The Ensemble, a major minority theatre in Houston, will produce the Southwest premier of *Moon on a Rainbow Shawl* by Earrol Johns and the world famous Alley will be running *The*

*Miss Firecracker Contest* by Beth Henley and *Balm in Gilead* by Lanford Wilson. The Main Street Theatre will show *Marat/Sade* and *The Odyssey* by Kurt Beattie and Gregory Falls. *Dream Girls* will be playing at the Music Hall. The University of Houston will be producing *The Pleasure of Mime*, directed by Claude Caux and the Houston High School for Performing and Visual Arts will be playing the popular musical *Chorus Line*. No workshops are scheduled for the evening hours. All of us will have the opportunity to "fill-up" on theatre.

A new feature of the TETA/USITT convention will be the opportunity for students to audition for scholarships offered by several Texas colleges and universities. Audition sessions are scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1 and details and application forms may be obtained from Dr. Thomas Lyttle, University of Houston-Downtown, One Main Street, Houston, Texas 77022. His phone is 713/749-3027. Due to time limitations, only 90 auditions can be held. Scheduling will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Among the featured workshops will be those given by our special guests Windy Hilton, internationally known authority on renaissance dance; Cliff Osmond, nationally recognized actor and our own Ruth Denney. Denney's musical performance workshop will likely be titled *No Pass, No Play*. Ginger Perkins, LA agent and Texas Tech graduate, will join us again to advise your graduates about the real world.

Many highly successful current and former OAP directors will be presenting programs. A partial list includes: Carolyn Boone, Alief-Elsik; Rachel Mattox, Katy-Taylor; John Steele and Ida Wellsman, Plano; Julian Doner, Kashmere; Mike Harrison and Lee Keller, Klein; Richard Hoag, San Antonio-Clark; Maureen McIntyre, SHSU and Cecil Pickett, U of H. Numerous college, university and professional specialists will present programs and workshops. Susan Loughran, chair at St. Edward's, will conduct a workshop on auditioning; Claude Caux from the U of H will lead a mime workshop; J. Robert Wills, Dean at UT-Austin, will present a directing program and Ogden and Green of TKO Productions will provide three stage combat sessions. Carolyn Lancel and Gaye Bowen from UT-Austin will deal with fabric modification; Fred March, chair at SWTSU, will conduct a session on stage lighting; Barbara Salisbury will present an improvisational script-to-performance session and professional makeup artists will provide demonstrations.

Details of *Theatrefest '86* may be obtained from Marilyn Miller, theatre director at Cypress Creek High School or Jim Miller, vice-president for programming, from Sam Houston State University.

## December 1 is deadline for yearbook IAA entries

Dates to keep in mind:

**December 1**—Deadline for submitting yearbook individual achievement award entries.

**December 7-8-9**—Texas High School Press Association convention at Texas Women's University in Denton. For information, contact Dr. Mark Sparks, TWU, Box 23866, Denton, TX 76204. 817/382-6313.

**March 23-24**—ILPC spring convention. Again, keep in mind that the convention will be a Sunday/Monday event. The dates fall in the week before Easter and between UIL spring meet district contests. Advisers are urged to plan travel and housing accommodations as quickly as possible.

**Mid-December**—Expect the ILPC membership mailing in mid-December. It will contain membership lists, newspaper individual achievement awards entry forms, newspaper rating instructions and other information.

## No-pass, no-play fails to rescue poor Johnny

Johnny sat at his desk, staring at the ceiling when it struck him.

"If I flunk a course, then I won't have to turn in this darn news story because under the no-pass, no-play rule, I'll be ineligible for newspaper, which is an extracurricular activity."

Poor Johnny. Wrong again. Though he flunked the course like he planned, he's not out of any work. Seems that Johnny is enrolled in Journalism I. That's a TEA-approved course. It has essential elements. And those essential elements require that he write news stories. He must write features too. Later in the year, he'll have to write an editorial or two. Johnny's stuck with a substantial writing requirement if he wants to pass journalism.

Of course, Johnny won't be eligible for the UIL spring meet journalism contests. They are extracurricular. But Johnny doesn't mind 'cause he's not much into writing anyway. However, did he ever throw a fit when he found out that the rest of the newspaper staff, including his girlfriend, Bettie Sue, was going to Austin for the state publications convention and he couldn't go. And Bettie Sue will be in Austin for two days with that shifty Winston Pennington III, who's been giving her the eye lately.

Poor, poor Johnny.

# Do we really want them to think?

Flipping through the Daily Rag yesterday, I came across this headline: *School groups want students to think.* Here's the lead: "Declaring 'our nation needs better thinkers,' major education groups said Friday that schools emphasizing only facts and figures could leave a generation badly equipped to deal with a complex world."

The gist of the report was that the "back to basics" movement might have gone too far. The story said that those groups involved in the report — 23 of them including the nation's two main teachers unions as well as national associations of administrators, school boards and parents — took great pains not to criticize the "back-to-basics" movements.

Then, in the same breath, they said things like "A lot of us emphasized too much low-level stuff that is easily measured," a Detroit deputy superintendent said. Added a Cleveland elementary school principal, "Maybe one of the reasons test scores in many areas are dropping rather than rising is that students haven't been able to think things through."

It all boiled down to this: Rather than asking students to memorize facts and figures, questions should sometimes be presented in ways that require the students to compare or contrast items, to infer additional information from what they've been told, to draw conclusions, to inquire, to elaborate, to anticipate, to make decisions and defend them.

Odd, that sounds like the kind of thing journalism students have been catching you-know-what for, since Day One — from those very same administrators, teachers and parents. Looks good on paper, but do we really want these kids questioning administrative decisions, challenging local norms, drawing their own conclusions about the world they're going to inherit?

Heck no! I get a call from a woman who's taught journalism in a school for 18 years and all of the sudden, a principal wants to start reading all the copy before the newspaper is printed. That's called prior restraint. The courts have said it's illegal.

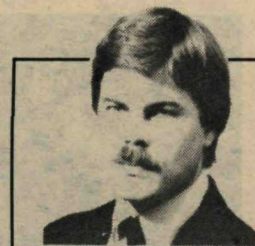
I'm willing to bet that the principal won't be prodding those students to inquire, to elaborate, to anticipate and to defend their decisions. He's going to want to see that the news has the substance of the morning's public address announcements.

It's like saying, "We want our kids to read. Here, read this phone book."

Some reform. Let's call it, "back-to-blinders."

In 1984, the Illinois State Board of Education produced a detailed outline of what students ought to know as a consequence of their schooling. Four of the six points relate specifically to journalism. They are:

- Read, comprehend, interpret, evaluate and use written material; write standard English in a grammatical, well-organized and coherent manner for a variety of purposes, and understand the various forms of significant literature



## Scholastic journalism

Bobby Hawthorne

from different cultures and eras.

- Analyze comparative political and economic systems; understand events, trends and personalities, and movements shaping history; and know the basic concepts of social studies and how they help interpret human behavior.

- Understand and describe the unique characteristics of art, music, dance and theatre and identify "significant works from major historical periods and how they reflect society's cultures and civilizations.

- Add, subtract, multiply and divide whole numbers, fractions and decimals; understand and apply concepts involving geometric forms and relationships; and be able to use graphs and tables and understand ratios, percentages and measurements.

The first two are self-explanatory. Journalism is basic writing — as basic as you can get. The idea is to write for an audience. Unlike many other types of high school writing, the product should be informative and perhaps even entertaining.

Also, journalistic writing is a diary of the world today. In order to write journalistically, the student must have a basic understanding of events, trends and personalities because he or she will soon be asked to report on these events, trends and personalities. They make the news.

The third item deals with analysis of cultural events. We call these "reviews."

The fourth is a perfect description of design and graphics. The publication is assembled so that geometric forms relate to one another logically.

The two other points related to natural sciences and to physical education. One point mentioned "efficient management of emotional stress and positive self-concept development," which no doubt are ingrained in a quality journalism experience.

Activities excel when they teach more than their specific area. Students in a first-class music program learn far more than how to play a flute and march at the same time. Debators gain much more from a top-notch speech program than the ability to argue and defend a position.

And high school journalists, if given the proper direction and freedom, learn far more about themselves and the world around them than they do about newspapers.

The key? Removing the blinders.

# SBOE retains journalism as senior English substitute

After two previous postponements, the State Board of Education voted November 9 to retain journalism as a substitute for English IV in the advanced high school graduation plan so long as the local option course contains a substantial writing requirement.

Earlier in the fall, the SBOE approved on first reading a proposal to remove Journalism, Debate and Public Speaking as senior English substitutes. However, after hearing testimony from Tom Prentice, former Austin HS journalism instructor who is now director of services for the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, and Mike Quinn of the University of Texas at Austin Department of Journalism, the Board voted on October 12 to table the question until its November 9 meeting.

The original proposal to delete journalism as an English 4 substitute came from the SBOE's five-member Committee on Students.

Prentice told the Board that journalism is "the best tool available to the public schools for the teaching of higher level thinking and writing skills. Failure to restore the substitution would be a retreat from reform and would dilute excellence in education by denying the best and the brightest students the chance to write and write often to a real audience."

Quinn, the George Christian Professor of Communication at UT, told the committee that UT admission requirements demand four years of language arts, and UT specifically states that, since journalism and debate are courses with a substantial writing component, they satisfy the entrance requirement. Quinn also said that the dramatic increase in minority enrollment in journalism at UT would be adversely affected by changes in the local substitution option.

In addition to testimony by Prentice and Quinn, a 91-page booklet of documents in support of substituting journalism for

senior English was presented. Among the documents were letters from TDNA publishers John Roberts of the *Victoria Advocate*, James M. Moroney Jr. of *The Dallas Morning News*, and Richard J. V. Johnson of the *Houston Chronicle*. Letters from Dr. James Kinneavey and Dr. Susan Bennett of the UT-Austin Department of English, noted that journalism provides students with a significant writing experience.

In a related matter, Dr. Jack Dvorak, adjunct associate professor of journalism at The University of Iowa, reported that an analysis of 82,750 students indicated that those with high school journalism experience achieved higher ACT composite scores. The study of students who took the ACT test in 1983-84 is part of a three-phase study of the role of journalism within the language arts curriculum of secondary schools.



# Conroe, Madison in final

By J.K. THOMPSON  
Post Sports Reporter

## Class 5A showdown set up with dual routs

AUSTIN — With their shirt tails out, shorts bagging and the court smoking from tread marks left by their classic black hightops, Conroe's Tigers made a playground game of it in a 107-76 whipping of Corpus Christi King Friday to reach the Class 5A high school boys basketball final of the University Interscholastic League tournament at the Special Events Center.

The blowout sets up a state title showdown Saturday night against undefeated Madison, which extended its victory streak to 39-0 with a 75-47 rout of Fort Worth Southwest in the other 5A semifinal Friday night.

Conroe, 34-2, missed its first six field-goal attempts, fell behind 6-0 and was badly outbounded under its basket before Coach Harold Wilder called a timeout to remind his players they needed to relax and play a team game.

"Our players were really pumped up," Wilder said. "What happened was each person took it on himself to get off to a good start. I told them we needed to have more team play. They needed to settle down and get in the flow."

Once they did, King, 26-10, was sorry it happened.

Conroe pulled to a 10-10 tie, which King evened at 12-12 and 14-14 before the Tigers ran off with the contest.

After taking a 19-16 lead at the end of the first quarter, Conroe pulled ahead

by 10 and finally 20 in the second as the Mustangs endured a 5½-minute period without a field goal.

"I thought our pressure defense contributed to the win," Wilder said. "Because it created turnovers and caused interceptions at midcourt, and they had no opportunity to get back. It forced them out of their offense and forced them to free-lance."

"They were doing something they hadn't practiced and we were doing something we do every day."

Conroe stepped up the pressure with a second-half performance that was little more than a fast-break trade fair.

The Tigers ran their lead to 52-26 in the third quarter before the Mustangs countered with layups and jump shots in a score-I'll term balanced scoring.

Guard Rod Jacques, who remained in meaning to the fourth quarter, scored 13-of-23 field shooting and led all scorers with 23 points.

Wilder, who played all 12 team members, defended his decision to use his starters — after King Coach Willie Sam Odoms had capitulated in the fourth quarter and inserted his reserves — by saying a 20-point lead in a transition game is not necessarily secure.

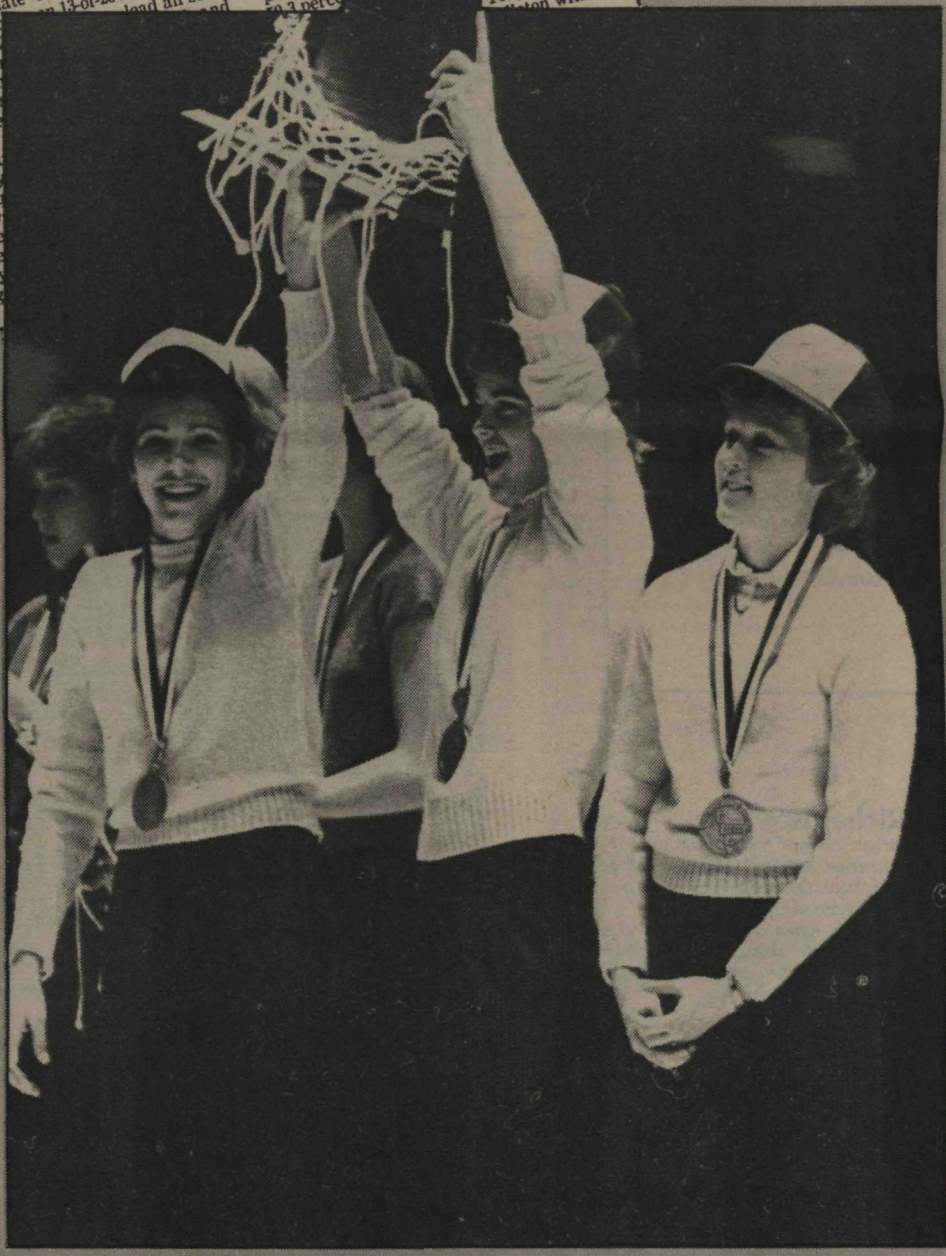
"Such a transition game," Wilder said. "Is not like you're a million ahead. Normally Rod Jacques plays 32 minutes. Tonight he came out in the third quarter and was out three or four minutes in the fourth."

"Our approach to this tournament is to do everything as close to the regular season as possible. That's why we left this morning and got here at noon and why we played our starters the majority of the game. That's the way we do it."

Conroe, which did not play as well on the offensive as did King, shot 46.9 percent for 22 points in the second half — 11-of-23 — and hit 68.9 percent (11-of-16) from the free-throw line.

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Conroe's Tony Bryant scored 20 points with 10 rebounds.



# State Champs

A compilation of the 1984-85 state team sports champions

# Soccer

## State Meet Results

### Boys' soccer

**Semifinals:** Richardson 2, Klein Forest 1; Duncanville 2, San Antonio Roosevelt 0.

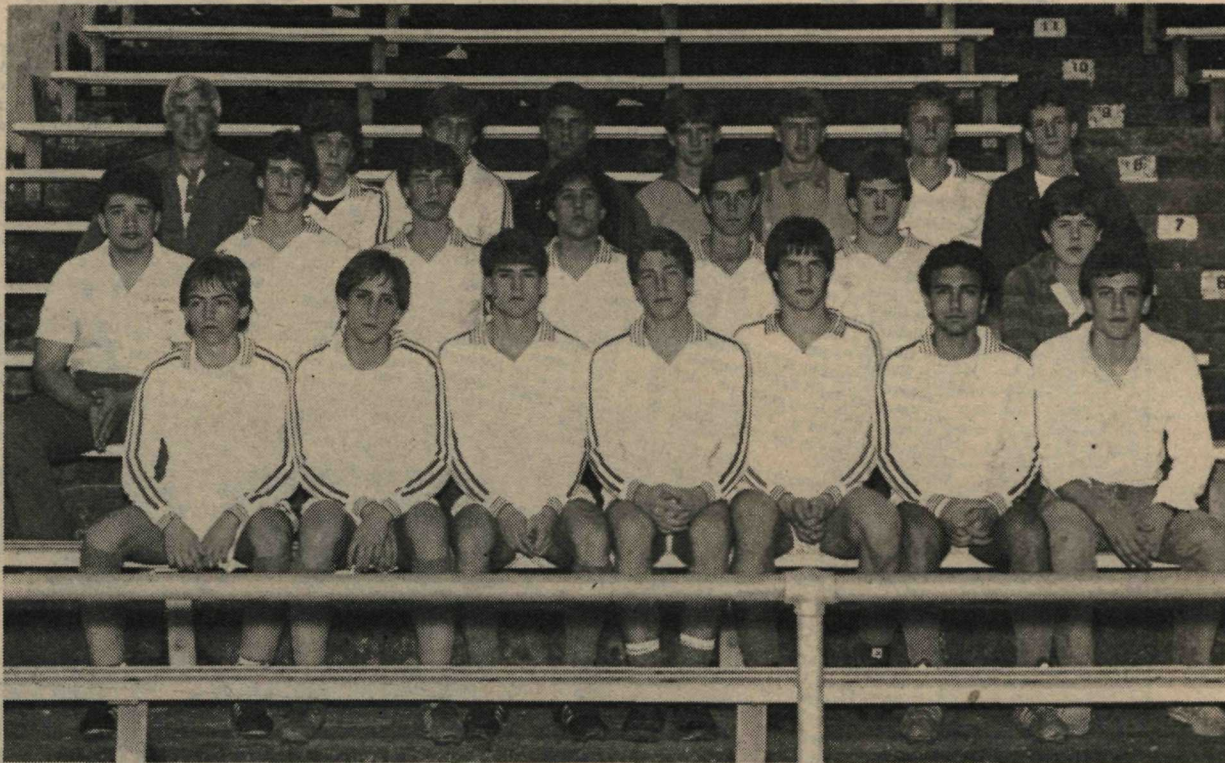
**Finals:** Richardson 2, Duncanville 0.

### Girls' soccer

**Semifinals:** Klein Oak 2, Duncanville 1, Richardson 8, San Antonio Jefferson 1.

**Finals:** Richardson 3, Klein Oak 2.

**Richardson**—Members of the Richardson boys' soccer team were Chris Foley, Doug Martin, Mark Walgren, Paul Lajoie, John Watson, Charlie Wells, David Allston, Allen Higgins, Eric Gross, Nick Efthimiou, Andre Teixeira, Kevin Archuleta, Jeff Hornsby, Tommy Simmons, Brad Horn, David Swearingen and Kyle Redfeam. Head coach was Jim Walther.



**Richardson**—Members of the Richardson girls' soccer team were Lesli Ritcherson, Kathleen Mikel, Cathy Riggs, Sheri Stahl, Denise Oliver, Kerris Curran, Amy Weinberg, Kristi Anderson, Erin Adamson, Aimee Simms, Cheryl McCormick, Ellen Weinberg, Chandra Williams, Sharonda Rischer and Traci Roberts. Head coach was John Fina.

### Girls District-by-district

*District Representatives:* 1) El Paso/El Paso Burges; 2) Bye; 3) Fort Worth Arlington Heights/Fort Worth Paschal; 4) Fort Worth Western Hills/Fort Worth Trimble Tech; 5) Arlington/Arlington Lamar; 6) Euless Trinity/Hurst Bell; 7) Carrollton Smith/Irving MacArthur; 8) Duncanville/Grand Prairie; 9) Richardson/Richardson Pearce; 10) Lewisville/Denton; 11) Mesquite North Mesquite/Garland North Garland; 12) Dallas Skyline/Dallas Adams; 13) Dallas Sunset/Dallas Kimball; 14) Dallas White/Dallas Hillcrest; 15) Marshall/Tyler Lee; 16) Nacogdoches/Lufkin; 17) Houston Cypress Creek/Houston Cypress Fairbanks; 18) Humble Kingwood/Conroe; 19) Houston Westchester/Alief Hastings; 20) Pasadena Dobie/Galena Park North Shore; 23) League City Clear Lake/La Porte; 24) Temple/Bryan; 25) Waco Midway/Waco Richfield; 26) Round Rock/Austin Westlake; 27) Austin Travis/Austin Johnston; 28) San Antonio Kennedy/San Antonio Harlandale; 29) San Antonio Clark/San Antonio Marshall; 30) San Antonio Madison/San Antonio Roosevelt; 31) San Antonio Lanier/San Antonio Edison; 32) Brownsville Hanna/McAllen.

### Boys District-by-district

*District Representatives:* 1) El Paso Coronado/El Paso; 2) Bye; 3) Bye; 4) Fort Worth Southwest/Fort Worth Arlington Heights; 5) Arlington Lamar/Arlington; 6) Hurst Bell/Grapevine; 7) Irving MacArthur/Dallas Highland Park; 8) Duncanville/Grand Prairie South Grand Prairie; 9) Richardson/Plano; 10) Lewisville/Denton; 11) Mesquite North Mesquite/Mesquite; 12) Dallas Adams/Dallas Samuel; 13) Dallas Kimball/Dallas Sunset; 14) Dallas Jefferson/Dallas White; 15) Bye; 16) Bye; 17) Houston Cypress Creek/Houston Cypress Fairbanks; 18) Humble Kingwood/Humble; 19) Houston Northbrook/Houston Spring Woods; 20) Klein Klein Oak/Spring Westfield; 21) Freeport Brazoswood/Sugar Land Dulles; 22) Bye; 23) League City Clear Creek/League City Clear Lake; 24) Bye; 25) Bye; 26) Round Rock/Austin Westlake; 27) Austin/Austin Anderson; 28) San Antonio McCollum/San Antonio Kennedy; 29) San Antonio Marshall/San Antonio Clark; 30) San Antonio Madison/San Antonio MacArthur; 31) San Antonio Jefferson/San Antonio Edison; 32) Bye.



# Volleyball

## District-by-district

### Conference AAAAA

*District Winners:* 1) El Paso Burges/El Paso Jefferson; 2) El Paso Eastwood/El Paso Ysleta; 3) Amarillo Tascosa/Lubbock Coronado; 4) San Angelo Central/Abilene Cooper; 5) Fort Worth Richland/Fort Worth Haltom; 6) Fort Worth Southwest/Fort Worth Arlington Heights; 7) Arlington Martin/Hurst Bell; 8) Grand Prairie/South Grand Prairie; 9) North Mesquite/Mesquite; 10) Dallas Skyline/Dallas South Oak Cliff; 11) Dallas Kimball/Dallas Jefferson; 12) Richardson Pearce/Richardson Berkner; 13) Tyler/Tyler Lee; 14) Round Rock/Killeen Ellison; 15) Houston Cypress Fairbanks/Houston Cypress Creek; 16) Spring Westfield/Conroe; 17) Houston Spring Woods/Houston Memorial; 18) Houston Sharpstown/Houston Madison; 19) Houston Waltrip/Houston Reagan; 20) Houston Milby/Houston Austin; 21) Houston Eisenhower/Houston MacArthur; 22) Port Neches/Port Arthur Jefferson; 23) Pasadena Dobie/Baytown Lee; 24) League City Clear Lake/League City Clear Creek; 25) Alvin/Sugar Land Dulles; 26) San Marcos/Austin Reagan; 27) San Antonio MacArthur/San Antonio Lee; 28) San Antonio Jay/San Antonio Holmes; 29) San Antonio Highlands/San Antonio Jefferson; 30) San Antonio Harlandale/San Antonio South San Antonio; 31) Bye; 32) Mission/Brownsville Hanna

*Semifinals:* Clear Lake over San Angelo Central, 16-14, 4-15, 15-13; San Marcos over Round Rock, 12-15, 15-10, 15-11

*Finals:* Clear Lake over San Marcos, 15-5, 15-9.

### Conference AAAA

*District Winners:* 1) Levelland/Borger; 2) Monahans/Pecos; 3) Grapevine/Weatherford; 4) Brownwood/Mansfield; 5) Dallas Wilson/Dallas Lincoln; 6) Leander/Waco Midway; 7) Terrell/DeSoto; 8) Texarkana Liberty-Eylau/Palestine; 9) Beaumont South Park/Bridge City; 10) Galena Park/Channelview; 11) College Station A&M Consolidated/Tomball; 12) Alta Loma Santa Fe/El Campo; 13) New Braunfels/New Braunfels Canyon; 14) Pearsall/South San Antonio West; 15) Gregory-Portland/Corpus Christi Flour Bluff; 16) Brownsville Pace/Rio Grande City

*Semifinals:* New Braunfels over Beaumont South Park, 15-13, 10-15, 15-3; Monahans over Leander, 15-12, 15-11.

*Finals:* Monahans over New Braunfels, 15-7, 15-10

### Conference AAA

*District Winners:* 1) Perryton/Bye; 2) Bye; 3) Seminole/Denver City; 4) Fabens/Alpine; 5) Springtown/Vernon; 6) Breckenridge/Graham; 7) Crane/Colorado City; 8) Gatesville/Burnet; 9) Justin Northwest/Wylie; 10) Wills Point/Kaufman; 11) Daingerfield/Powderly North Lamar; 12) New Boston/Hooks; 13) Van/Lindale; 14) Longview Spring Hill/White Oak; 16) West/Le Vega; 17) Madisonville/Fairfield; 18) Woodville/Diboll; 19) Kountze/Warren; 20) Sourlake Hardin-Jefferson/Hamshire-Fannett; 21) Goldspring-Oakhurst/Splendor; 22) Van Vleck/Boling; 23) Caldwell/Giddings; 24) Bellville/Montgomery; 25) La Grange/Luling; 26) Columbus/Yoakum; 27) New Braunfels Smithson Valley/Boerne; 28) Hondo/Castroville Medina Valley; 29) Refugio/Goliad; 30) Taft/Sinton; 31) Falurrias/Zapata; 32) Port Isabel/Mission Sharyland

*Semifinals:* Bellville over Refugio, 15-9, 15-5; Fabens over West, 15-7, 12-15, 3-15

*Finals:* Bellville over Fabens, 14-3, 15-16, 15-13

### Conference AA

*District Winners:* 1) Bye; 2) Paducah/Bye; 3) Bye; 4) Plains/Bye; 5) Bye; 6) Hawley/Bye; 7) Bye; 8) San Elizario/Van Horn; 9) Holliday/Nocoma; 10) Gainesville Callisburg/Coppell; 11) Bye; 12) Kennedale/Rio Vista; 13) Bangs/Bye; 14) Hamilton/Clifton; 15) Eustace/Crandall; 16) Leon Jewett/Franklin; 17) Howe/Van Alstyne; 18) Royce City/Bye; 19) Gilmer Harmony/Ore City; 20) Emory Rains/Hawkins; 21) Bullard/Gladewater Sabine; 22) Garrison/Tatum; 23) Alto/Elkhart; 24) Hull-Daisetta/Saratoga West Hardin; 25) Troy/Temple Academy; 26) Lexington/Thorndale; 27) Weimar/Schulenberg; 28) Wallis Brazos/East Bernard; 29) Comfort/Austin Lake Travis; 30) Natalia/La Pryor; 31) Poth/Jourdanton; 32) Benedices/Skidmore Skidmore-Tynan

*Semifinals:* East Bernard over Emory Rains, 5-15, 4-15; Leon Jewett over Plains, 15-12, 15-8

*Finals:* East Bernard over Leon Jewett, 15-11, 15-6

### Conference A

*District Winners:* 1) Tornillo/Anthony; 2) Fort Davis/Sierra Blanca; 3) Wink/Grandfalls Grandfalls-Royalty; 4) Wellman/Lamesa Klondike; 5) Bye; 6) Whiteface/Bye; 7) Lakeview/Bye; 8) Wheeler Kelton/Mobeetie and Allison; 9) Chillicothe/Harold; 10) Bryson/Windthorst; 11) Muenster/Bye; 12) Chico/Paradise; 13) Aspermont/Woodson; 14) Bronte/Bye; 15) Strawn/Bye; 16) Jonesboro/Bye; 17) Bye; 18) Detroit/Petty West Lamar; 19) Fruitvale/Alba-Golden; 20) Price Carlisle/Leverett's Chapel; 21) Bye; 22) Letaxo/Kennard; 23) Scurry-Rosser/Trinidad; 24) Abbott/Bynum; 25) Miles/Water Valley; 26) Utopia/Leakey; 27) Granger/Buckholts; 28) Jarrell/Burton; 29) Flatonia/Normangee; 30) Spurger/Livingston Big Sandy; 31) Tilden McMullin Co./Pawnee; 32) Tivoli Austwell-Tivoli/San Isidro

*Semifinals:* Bronte over Miles, 15-10, 15-11; Wink over Scurry Scurry Rosser, 4-15, 2-15

*Finals:* Bronte over Wink, 6-15, 15-5, 15-8



**Bronte** — Members of the Bronte volleyball team were Jann Tounget, Melanie Cooper, Stacy Davis, Beverly Robinson, Stefani Brooks, Connie Badgett, Becky Morrow, Carol Reyes and Lesa Dyess. Head coach was Natalie G. Dunnam.

**East Bernard** — Members of the East Bernard volleyball team were Kathleen Kramer, Connie Vacek, Kathy Mica, Amanda Demny, Brenda Boettcher, Laura Jones, Robin Lewis, Wendy Michalec, Shelly Marek, Sherry Anderson, Karen Jalowy, Natalie Rose, Robin Vernon (trainer), Mary Ann Lopez (manager) and Helen Garza (manager). Head coach was Norma Pullin. Assistant coach was Sharon Heimann.

**Bellville** — Members of the Bellville volleyball team were Janice Waddel, Kim Kidwell, Kristine Jones, Michelle Pfeffer, Terri Boriack, Jan Johnson, Veronica Lessmann, Cindy Warmke, Tonya Jackson, Sondra Zettel and Beverly Hill. Head coach was Susan Brewer Norris. Assistant coach was Julie Johnson.

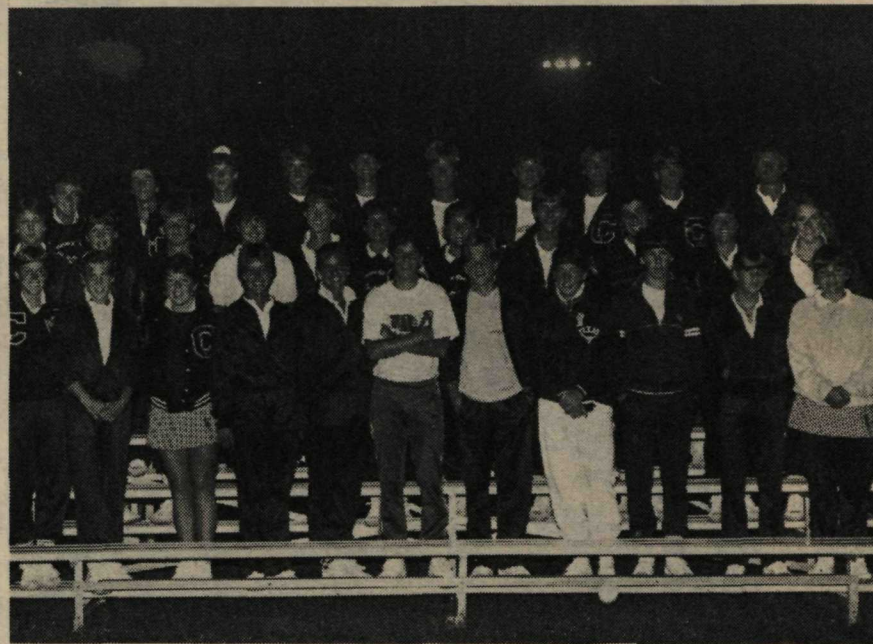
**Monahans** — Members of the Monahans volleyball team were Melody Holloway, Prissy Prieto, Crystal Langley, Sandy Victor, Sally Vallie, Lisa Carrasco, Kristie Miller, Mary Ann Hise, Sylvia Portillo and Corina Cobos. Head coach was Foydell Mitchell. Assistant coach was Sue McPeak.

**Clear Lake** — Members of the Clear Lake volleyball team were Jill Blumenstein, Stacey Branch, Heidi Chumley, Joelle Condon, Dara Cox, Julie Fournet, Gina Light, Christine Liller, Kathleen Riley, Sue Schelfhout, Debbie Shelly, Maxie Sinclair and Jenny Thompson. Head coach was Angie Chivers. Assistant coach was Janis Balsamo.

**Westlake** — Members of the Austin Westlake team include Andy Mouer, Jon Hochberg, Taylor Camp, Scott Haydon, Craig Brown, Tim Nabers, Eric Story, Chris Canada, Jeff Motley, Doug McWilliams, Kim Monnin, Jill McAhren, Terry White, Nicole Norvell, Lisa Eldridge, Karen Wacker, Becky Caldwell, Michelle Monnin, April Pearson and Julie Wilson. Head coach: Oscar Sepeda. Ass't coach: Elsa Hinojosa.

**Churchill** — Members of the San Antonio Churchill team include Kim Ayer, Lisa Barneby, Micky Brivic, Diane Clark, Nicki Farris, Vince Giordanelli, Tina Huiatt, Allison Jones, Steve Kennedy, Ron Kern, Missy Kibler, Kelli Koppes, Alexandra Liske, Andrea Liske, Marshall Lextz, Matt Mays, Robert MacMillan, Jenny Mainz, Susan Mainz, Shane Miller, Marty Morrill, Kristi Nester, Lynne Oliver, Penny Paikowski, Scott Peebles, Stacy Roalson, Allyson Strauch, Rob Straw, Mike Tolar, Mitch Weisman, Josh Williams, Andy Dylla, Steve Ison. Coach: John Peterson.

**Mason** — In perhaps the only time in UIL history, a single school swept the spring meet singles competition. Mason High School took the boys' and girls' singles, and boys' and girls' doubles matches at the State Meet in Austin. Champions were James Kelly Schmidt (singles), Clint Reichenau (doubles) Bill Dan Lehmerg (doubles), Staci Lehmerb (doubles), Dena Hohn (doubles), Carla Martin (singles) and Coach Paul Smith.



# Team Tennis

## District-by-district

### Conference AAAA

- 1) Canyon/Pampa; 2) Andrews/San Angelo Lake View; 3) Brownwood/Crowley; 4) Waco Richfield/Waco Midway; 5) Austin Westlake/Georgetown; 6) Weatherford/Burburnett; 7) Saginaw Boswell/Keller; 8) Bye;
- 9) Terrell/Rockwall; 10) Lancaster/Corsicana; 11) Kilgore/Bye; 12) Bye; 13) Port Arthur Lincoln/Bye; d14) Huntsville/Liberty; 15) College Station A&M Consolidated/Tomball;
- 16) Port Lavaca Calhoun/Friendswood; 17) Kerrville Tivy/New Braunfels; 18) San Antonio Alamo Heights/Schertz Clemens; 19) Uvalde/Carrizo Springs; 20) Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway/Gregory-Portland; 21) Mercedes/Brownsville Pace.

### Conference AAAAA

- 1) El Paso Coronado/El Paso Austin; 2) El Paso Hanks/El Paso Ysleta; 3) Lubbock Monterey/Lubbock Coronado; 4) Abilene/San Angelo Central; 5) Wichita Falls Rider/Wichita Falls; 6) Fort Worth Southwest/Fort Worth Arlington Heights; 7) Arlington Martin/Hurst Bell; 8) Round Rock Westwood/Bryan.
- 9) Dallas Highland Park/South Garland; 10) Bye; 11) Bye; 12) Richardson/Richardson Lake Highlands; 13) Tyler Lee/Texasarkana Texas; 14) Duncanville/Irving MacArthur; 15) Klein/Katy Taylor; 16) Humble Kingwood/Conroe McCullough; 17) Houston Memorial/Houston Westchester; 18) Bye 19) Houston Waltrip/Houston Washington.
- 20) Bye; 21) Houston Aldine/Houston Eisenhower; 22) Bye; 23) Deer Park/Pasadena Dobie; 24) Clear Lake/Clear Creek; 25) Sugar Land Dulles/Rosenberg Lamar; 26) Austin/Austin McCallum; 27) San Antonio Churchill/San Antonio Lee; 28) San Antonio Marshall/San Antonio Clark; 29) San Antonio Highlands/San Antonio Edison; 30) Eagle Pass/San Antonio East Central; 31) Corpus Christi King/Corpus Christi Carroll; 32) McAllen/McAllen Memorial.

## State Meet Results

### Conference AAAAA

- Round one:** San Antonio Churchill def. Abilene, 10-1; Klein def. Houston Memorial, 12-2.
- Round two:** San Antonio Churchill def. Klein, 10-8; Abilene def. Houston Memorial, 10-3.
- Final standings:** 1. San Antonio Churchill; 2. Klein; 3. Abilene; 4. Houston Memorial.

### Conference AAAA

- Round one:** Austin Westlake def. Port Lavaca Calhoun, 10-1; San Antonio Alamo Heights def. Lancaster, 10-4.
- Round two:** Austin Westlake def. Alamo Heights, 14-4; Lancaster def. Port Lavaca Calhoun, 11-7.
- Final standings:** 1. Austin Westlake; 2. Alamo Heights; 3. Lancaster; 4. Port Lavaca Calhoun.



## Swimming

**Clark**—Members of the San Antonio Clark girls' state swimming and diving championship team include Sandy McDonald, Marlene Parchman, Karen White, Helen Stehouwer, Christy Fowlkes, Laura Williams, Mary Anne Brunsvold and Tracey Delaney. Head coach of the team was Mark Elley.

### State Meet

#### Boys'

1. Richardson Pearce
2. Klein Oak
3. Houston Memorial
4. Cypress Creek
5. San Antonio Marshall
6. Spring Westfield
7. San Antonio Clark

#### Girls'

1. San Antonio Clark
2. Plano
3. Cypress Creek
4. (tie) Duncanville  
Clear Lake
6. Alief Elsik
7. Richardson Berkner



**Pearce**—Members of the Richardson Pearce boys' state swimming and diving championship team include Paul Robinson, Lewis Meyers, Matt Rodgers, Mike Lockhart, Scott Van Duyne, Mark Sutton, Brad Fixler and Greg Wood. Head coach was Kenn Terwey. In addition to winning the state championship, Pearce's Paul Robinson set a state 500-yard freestyle record at 4:25.01.

### Nazareth—

Members of the Conference A Championship team are (Front) Debbie Schmucker, Leona Gerber, Traci Hill, La-Dawn Schmucker, Anita Huseman, Gail Birk-enfled; (Back) Annette Schmucker, Ramona Heiman, Kelly Schilling, Missy Brockman, Cece Kern, Rachel Houseman, and Barbie Steffens. They were coached by Joe Lombard and his assistants Sandy Oliver and Johnny Hampton.

### SOC—

Members of the Conference AAAAA Championship Dallas South Oak Cliff team are (front) Yetta Howard, Tara Bell, Rhonda Baggs, Debby Adway, Chandra Dismuke, Renea Island; (Back) Sarah Lincoln, Teri Houston, Pam Jones, Sandra Hayes, Kim Jones, Renee Hill, and Mary Been. They were coached by Gary Beveridge and his assistant Linda Poston.

### Troy—

Members of the Conference AA Championship team are (Front) Kim Craft, Kim Sprinkles, Missy Thompson, Roslyn Griffin, Cindy Holodak, Amy Lewis; (Back) Melissa Lucky, Jeannie Conde, Keli Southerland, Consuelo New, Dana Hargrove, D. Lewis, M. O'Neal, and F. Garza. They were coached by Janice Wallace and her assistant Linda Bargainer.

### Vernon—

Members of the Conference AAA Championship team are (Front) LaSonya Hall, Jodi Collums, Stacie Scott, Kim Beckwith, Kristi Brittain; (Back) Sherry Murray, Tanzy Waggoner, Terri Cannon, Janet Keesee, LeAnn Collums, and Rose Flecks. They were coached by George London and his assistants Shirley Price and Lucinda Scott.

### Richfield—

Members of the Conference AAAAA Championship Waco Richfield team are (Front) Charisse White, Dorothy Walters, Tracy McKinney, Sonyda Gooden, Eulonda Garrette, Glenda Lott; (Back) Marha Estelle, Val Lehnus, Maggie Davis, Lynell Hooker, Enetia Estelle, Connie Cook, and Staci Love. They were coached by Poo Welch and his assistants Mary Beth Welch and Yolanda Smith.



# Basketball

## District-by-district

### Conference AAAAA

*District Representatives:* 1) El Paso Coronado/El Paso Burges; 2) El Paso Parkland/El Paso Eastwood; 3) Lubbock Monterey/Amarillo; 4) Odessa Permian/Midland; 5) Fort Worth Halfom/Fort Worth Richland; 6) Fort Worth Southwest/Fort Worth Western Hills; 7) Arlington Houston/Hurst Bell; 8) Duncanville/Irving MacArthur; 9) Wilmer-Hutchins/North Mesquite; 10) Dallas South Oak Cliff/Dallas Spruce; 11) Dallas Pinkston/Dallas Kimball; 12) Lewisville/Richardson Lake Highlands; 13) Longview/Tyler Lee; 14) Temple/Bryan; 15) Houston Cypress Creek/Houston Cypress-Fairbanks; 16) Conroe/Conroe McCullough; 17) Alief Elsie/Alief Hastings; 18) Houston Madison/Houston Worthington; 19) Houston Washington/Houston Waltrip; 20) Houston Yates/Houston Jones; 21) Houston Smiley/Houston MacArthur; 22) West Orange-Stark/Beaumont West Brook; 23) Baytown Sterling/Baytown Lee; 24) League City Clear Lake/League City Clear Creek; 25) Sugar Land Dulles/Brazoswood; 26) San Marcos/Austin Johnson; 27) San Antonio Churchill/San Antonio Lee; 28) San Antonio Jay/San Antonio Holmes; 29) San Antonio Houston/San Antonio Highlands; 30) Laredo Nixon/Laredo Cigarroa; 31) Victoria/Victoria Stroman; 32) McAllen/McAllen Memorial.

*Semifinals:* Dallas South Oak Cliff 68, Lubbock Monterey 47; Victoria 65, Houston Yates 63.

*Finals:* Dallas South Oak Cliff 60, Victoria 46.

### Conference AAAA

*District Representatives:* 1) Levelland/Canyon; 2) Andrews/Sweetwater; 3) Mineral Wells/Weatherford; 4) Stephenville/Mansfield; 5) Dallas Madison/Dallas Adamson; 6) Waco Richfield/Waco Jefferson-Moore; 7) Gainesville/McKinney; 8) Texarkana Liberty-Eylau/Jacksonville; 9) Orange Little Cypress Mauriceville/Beaumont South Park; 10) Livingston/Huntsville; 11) College Station A & M Consolidated/Brenham; 12) Bay City/Port Lavaca Calhoun; 13) Fredericksburg/Kyle Hays; 14) San Antonio Southwest/Laredo United; 15) Corpus Christi Calallen/Gregory-Portland; 16) Mercedes/Rio Grande City.

*Semifinals:* Sweetwater 49, Livingston 42; Waco Richfield 56, Fredericksburg 32.

*Finals:* Waco Richfield 44, Sweetwater 35.

### Conference AAA

*District Representatives:* 1) Perryton/Amarillo River Road; 2) Littlefield/Tulia; 3) Slaton/Denver City; 4) Fabens/Alpine; 5) Vernon/Bowie; 6) Comanche/Graham; 7) Crane/Coahoma; 8) Gatesville/Marble Falls; 9) Frisco/Lake Dallas; 10) Quinlan/Kaufman; 11) Pittsburg/Pattonville Prairiland; 12) Hooks/Queen City; 13) Brownsboro/Lindale; 14) Gladewater/White Oak; 15) Midlothian/Hillsboro; 16) Robinson/Marlin; 17) Groesbeck/Madisonville; 18) Center/Pollok Central; 19) Kountze/Orangefield; 20) Mont Belvieu Barber's Hill/Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson; 21) Shepherd/Cleveland Tarkington; 22) Sweeny/Van Vleck; 23) Rosebud-Lott/Caldwell; 24) Navasota/Hempstead; 25) Elgin/Pflugerville; 26) Altair Rice/Gonzales; 27) Boerne/New Braunfels Smithson Valley; 28) Devine/Hondo; 29) Goliad/Refugio; 30) Ingleside/Taft; 31) San Diego/Hebbronville; 32) Rio Hondo/Port Isabel.

*Semifinals:* Vernon 59, Midlothian 54; Sweeny 63, Boerne 41.

*Finals:* Vernon 52, Sweeny 51.

### Conference AA

*District Representatives:* 1) Stratford/Sanford Fritch; 2) Quanah/Wellington; 3) Hale Center/Abernathy; 4) Paducah/Crosbyton; 5) Morton/Shallowater; 6) Hawley/Hamlin; 7) Clint/Van Horn; 8) Midland Greenwood/Big Lake Reagan Co.; 9) Olney/Seymour; 10) Aubrey/Gainesville Callisburg; 11) Coleman/Baird; 12) Grandview/Millsap; 13) Mason/Junction; 14) Hico/DeLeon; 15) Kerens/Malakoff; 16) Teague/Leon Jewett; 17) Van Alstyne/Howe; 18) Honey Grove/Wolfe City; 19) Bogata Rivercrest/Karmack; 20) Emeory/Hawkins; 21) Gladewater Sabine/Troup; 22) Shelbyville/Woden; 23) New Waverly/Grapeland; 24) Pineland West Sabine/Hull-Daisetta; 25) Troy/Rogers; 26) Lexington/Florence; 27) Schulenburg/Yorktown; 28) East Bernard/Wallis Brazos; 29) Comfort/Ingram; 30) Natalia Brackettville; 31) Porth/Nixon Smiley; 32) Three Rivers/Riviera.

*Semifinals:* Abernathy 48, Honey Grove 38; Troy 75, Seymour 36.

*Finals:* Troy 80, Abernathy 72.

### Conference A

*District Representatives:* 1) Channing/Hartley; 2) Claude/Groom; 3) Higgins/Gruver; 4) Wheeler/Wheeler Kelton; 5) Nazareth/Happy; 6) Valley/Silverton; 7) Sudan/Anton; 8) Whiteface/Sundown; 9) Meadow/Ropesville Ropes; 10) O'Donnell/Gail Borden Co.; 11) Matador Motley Co./Spur; 12) Roscoe Highland/Roscoe; 13) Anthony/Tornillo; 14) Fort Davis/Balmorhea; 15) Iraan/Grandfalls Grandfalls-Royalty; 16) Garden City Glasscock Co./Ackerly Sands; 17) Crowell/Vernon Northside; 18) Munday/Goree; 19) Byers/Bowie Goldberg; 20) Bryson/Archer City; 21) Muenster/Slidell; 22) Ponder/Krum; 23) Weatherford Brock/Paradise; 24) Godley/Blum; 25) Aspermont/Haskell Paint Creek; 26) Clyde Eula/Throckmorton; 27) Bronte/Robert Lee; 28) Santa Anna/Novice; 29) Cross Plains/May; 30) Tolar/Lipan; 31) Priddy/Blanket; 32) Meridian/Jonesboro; 33) Bells/Savoy; 34) Ladonia Fannindel/Celeste; 35) Petty West Lamar/Roxton; 36) Avinger/Bloomburg; 37) Cumbly Miller Grove/Quinlan Boles Home 38) Yates/Alba-Golden 39) Price Carlisle/New Summerfield; 40) Tenaha/Mount Enterprise; 41) Cushing/Wells; 42) Zavalla/Brookeland; 43) Kennard/Groveton Centerville; 44) Neches/Oakwood; 45) La Rue La Poynor/Cayuga; 46) Wortham/Dawson; 47) Maypearl/Avalon; 48) Penelope/Abbott; 49) Mertzon Irion Co./Water Valley; 50) Goldthwaite/Evant; 51) Rocksprings/Leakey; 52) Harper/Medina; 53) Crawford/Valley Mills; 54) Calvert/Holland; 55) Jarrell/Salado; 56) Dime Box/Snook; 57) Normangee/North Zulch; 58) Moulton/Flatonja; 59) High Island/Leggett; 60) Colmesneil/Chester; 61) Falls City/Runge; 62) Tilden McMullin Co./Asherton; 63) Agua Dulce/Port Aransas; 64) San Isidro/Bruni.

*Semifinals:* Nazareth 50, Snook 32; Priddy 53, Petty West Lamar 51.

*Finals:* Nazareth 56, Priddy 48.

# Basketball

## District-by-district

### Conference AAAAA

*District Representatives:* 1) El Paso Andress/El Paso Burges; 2) El Paso Eastwood/El Paso Riverside; 3) Lubbock Monterey/Amarillo Palo Duro; 4) Midland Lee/Abilene; 5) Denton/Fort Worth Haltom; 6) Fort Worth Southwest/Fort Worth Dunbar; 7) Arlington Houston/Arlington Martin; 8) Grand Prairie/Irving McArthur; 9) Garland/South Garland; 10) Dallas South Oak Cliff/Dallas Skyline; 11) Dallas Kimball/Dallas Pinkston; 12) Richardson Lake Highlands/Greenville; 13) Tyler/Longview; 14) Temple/Bryan; 15) Katy Taylor/Klein Oak; 16) Conroe/Conroe McCullough; 17) Houston Memorial/Alief Elsik; 18) Houston Madison/Houston Lee; 19) Houston/Houston Kashmere; 20) Houston Yates/Houston Wheatley; 21) Houston MacArthur/Houston Smile; 22) Beaumont West Brook/Beaumont Charlton-Pollard; 23) Pasadena/Baytown Sterling; 24) Clear Lake/La Marque; 25) Angleton/Alvin; 26) Austin Johnson/Austin Johnston; 27) San Antonio Lee/San Antonio Roosevelt; 28) San Antonio Marshall/San Antonio Holmes; 29) San Antonio Fox/San Antonio Highlands; 30) Eagle Pass/San Antonio South San Antonio; 31) Corpus Christi Miller/Corpus Christi King; 32) Harlingen/Pharr-San Juan-Alamo.

*Semifinals:* Conroe 107, Corpus Christi King 76; Houston Madison 75, Fort Worth Southwest 47.

*Finals:* Conroe 69, Houston Madison 89.

### Conference AAAA

*District Representatives:* 1) Borger/Lubbock Dunbar; 2) Lamesa/Andrews; 3) Wichita Falls Hirschi/Grapevine; 4) Everman/Cleburne; 5) Dallas Lincoln/Dallas Seagoville; 6) Georgetown/Austin Westlake; 7) Corsicana/Lancaster; 8) Paris/Henderson; 9) Silsbee/Port Arthur Lincoln; 10) Huntsville/Houston King; 11) Houston Furr/College Station A&M Consolidated; 12) Bay City/El Campo; 13) New Braunfels/Fredericksburg; 14) Schertz Clemens/San Antonio Southwest; 15) Gregory-Portland/Corpus Christi Calallen; 16) Rio Grande City/Roma.

*Semifinals:* Bay City 89, Dallas Seagoville 64; Lamesa 67, New Braunfels 64.

*Finals:* Bay City 65, Lamesa 63.

### Conference AAA

*District Representatives:* 1) Perryton/Childress; 2) Dimmitt/Floydada; 3) Seminole/Brownfield; 4) Kermit/Canutillo; 5) Iowa Park/Decatur; 6) Abilene Wylie/Graham; 7) Crane/Colorado City; 8) Gatesville/Lampasas; 9) Sanger/Justin Northwest; 10) Commerce/Kaufman; 11) Pittsburg/Clarksville; 12) New Boston/Hughes Springs; 13) Whitehouse/Brownsboro; 14) Gilmer/New London West Rusk; 15) Cedar Hill/Ferris; 16) Marlin/Waco Connally; 17) Crockett/Madisonville; 18) Center/Hemphill; 19) Buna/Kountze; 20) Sour Lake Hardin/Jefferson/Port Arthur Austin; 21) Cleveland/Coldspring-Oakhurst; 22) Hitchcock/Sweeny; 23) Hearne/Cameron; 24) Navasota/Bellville; 25) La Grange/Pflugerville; 26) Gonzales Altair Rice; 27) San Antonio Cole Boerne; 28) Castroville Medina Valley/Devine; 29) George West/Cuero; 30) Ingleside/Corpus Christi West Oso; 31) Hebbronville/Zapata; 32) Mission Sharyland/Rio Hondo.

*Semifinals:* Brownsboro 63, Seminole 56; Sweeny 58, Ingleside 48.

*Finals:* Brownsboro 43, Sweeny 55.

### Conference AA

*District Representatives:* 1) Sanford Fritch/Spearman; 2) Quanah/Memphis; 3) Hale Center/Abernathy; 4) Paducah/Crosbyton; 5) Morton/Seagraves; 6) Haskell/Hawley; 7) Clint/Marfa; 8) Wall/Big Lake Reagan Co.; 9) Olney/Henrietta; 10) Pilot Point/Coppell; 11) Coleman/Ranger; 12) Itasca/Grandview; 13) Bangs/Early; 14) Whitney/Hamilton; 15) Kerens/Eustace; 16) Franklin/Bufalo; 17) Pottsboro/Whitesright; 18) Cooper/Farmersville; 19) Ore City/Bogata Rivercrest; 20) Hawkins/Edgewood; 21) Clade-water Sabine/Frankton; 22) Woden/Shelbyville; 23) Grapeland/Elkhart; 24) Burkeville/Hull-Daisetta; 25) Temple Academy/Axtell; 26) Somerville/Thorndale; 27) Schulenburg/Shiner; 28) Danbury/Ganado; 29) Blanco/Dripping Springs; 30) Natalia/Brackettville; 31) Universal City Randolph/La Vernia; 32) Woodsboro/Benavides.

*Semifinals:* Grapeland 82, Temple Academy 50; Morton 84, Pilot Point 70.

*Finals:* Grapeland 63, Morton 56.

### Conference A

*District Representatives:* 1) Adrian/Channing; 2) Claude/Borger Phillips; 3) Gruver/Follett; 4) Wheeler/Allison; 5) Nazareth/Happy; 6) Turkey Valley/Hedley; 7) Amherst/Spade; 8) Whitharral/Whiteface; 9) Loop/Ropesville Ropes; 10) Lamesa Klondike/Southland; 11) Jayton-Girard/McAdoo; 12) Roscoe Highland/Roscoe; 13) Tornillo/Fort Hancock; 14) Fort Davis/Marathon; 15) Iraan/Wink; 16) Sterling City/Garden City; 17) Crowell/Chillicothe; 18) Munday/Weinert; 19) Saint Jo/Byers; 20) Newcastle/Archer City; 21) Slidell/Lindsay; 22) Krum/Ponder; 23) Paradise/Graford; 24) Godley/Kopper; 25) Aspermont/Rule; 26) Clyde Eula/Throckmorton; 27) Bronte/Robert Lee; 28) Coleman Mozelle/Lohn; 29) Cross Plains/Carbon; 30) Lingleville/Stephenville Huckabay; 31) Gustine Priddy; 32) Meridian/Walnut Springs; 33) Ector/Ivanhoe Sam Rayburn; 34) Trenton/Celeste; 35) Petty West Lamar/Detroit; 36) Avinger/Avery; 37) Lone Oak/Cumby Miller Grove; 38) Alba-Golden/Sulphur Springs North Hopkins; 39) Overton Lev-erett's Chapel/Price Carlisle; 40) Tenaha/Mount Enterprise; 41) Nacogdoches Central Heights/Wells; 42) Zavalla/Brookeland; 43) Kennard/Apple Springs; 44) Neches/Oakwood; 45) La Rue La Poynor/Cayuga; 46) Dawson/Coolidge; 47) Avalon/Italy; 48) Abbott/Aquilla; 49) Mertzon Iron Co./Christoval; 50) Evant/Lometa; 51) Knippa/Leakey; 52) Medina/D'Hanis; 53) Riesel/Chilton; 54) Calvert/Holland; 55) Salado/Austin Lago Vista; 56) Snook/Fayetteville; 57) Anderson/Iola; 58) Moulton/Waelder; 59) Livingston Big Sandy/Leggett; 60) Spurger/Chester; 61) Falls City/Runge; 62) Asherton/Tilden McMullin Co.; 63) Agua Dulce/Austwell-Tivoli; 64) Miranda City/San Perlita.

*Semifinals:* Nazareth 44, Munday 42; La Rue La Poynor 60, Snook 52.

*Finals:* La Rue La Poynor 47, Nazareth 43.



### Bay City

— Members of the Conference AAAAA Championship team are (Front) Timothy Hayes, Sean Hayes, Sammy Jackson, Gary Redus, Horace Robinson, Blake Fisher, Leroy Jaramillo; (Back) Ellis White, Floyd Smith, Hart Lee Dykes, LaBard Ford Smith, Billy Dykes, Corey Hix, and Sean May. They were coached by Eddie Nelson and his assistants David Jones, I. S. Spencer, and Joe Tanguma.

### Grapeland

— Members of the Conference AA Championship team are (Front) Jeffrey Davis, Jay Tullius, Tony Jones, Davy Hobson, Tim Mobley, James Smith; (Back) Henry Faulk, Ben Walker, Mike Rich, Calvin Tillis, Jeff Chapman, Tony Taylor, Gerald Simpson, and Mike Butler. They were coached by Keith Driskell.

### La Poynor

— Members of the Conference A Championship Basketball team are (front) Edditt Pace, Roland Alsbrook, Key Cumbie, Paul Devore, Lannis Young, Michael Warren; (Back) Randy Hurd, Kelvin Street, Kerry Pettie, Curtis Steger, Daryl Street, Anthony Henderson, and Brian Dunklin. They were coached by Carl Dunklin and his assistant Elzie Suell.

### Madison

— Members of the Conference AAAAA Championship Basketball team are (Front) Darryl Edwards, Tim Jackson, Kevin Smith, Cedric Brown, Sean Gay, Tony Gatlin, Gerry McGee, Keithly Francis; (Back) Wendell Nibbs, Darryl Kemper, Ivan Jones, Dexter McDougald, Patrick Crocklin, R.D. Yoder, Morris Johnson, and Kenneth Fretty. They were coached by Paul Benton and his assistants Ernest Scales and Richard Blair.

### Sweeny

— Members of the Conference AAA Championship Basketball team are (Front) Brett Simpson, Greg Mitchell, Joe Mike Ems, Darryl Austin, Troy Wright, Keith Wallace, Brian Tims; (Back) Bennett Fields, Mike McGuire, Benfore Williams, Donald Lemon, Kent Baugh, Melvin Bell, and Jessie Austin. They were coached by Randy Miksch and his assistants AJ Ringo and Raymond Washington.



## In their own words

By David Floyd  
Golf Coach  
Cooper High School

**C**ooper High School Golf Team Wins State Title. There are no words in the English language equal to these or that describe the feelings of five high school boys after accomplishing their goal. They have just made memories for a lifetime for themselves, their coach, their families and their friends. But no one can express the emotion, the excitement, the thrill, the elation of these young men as they experienced this success. Certainly they have all had success before — in the classroom, in other athletic contests, in their personal lives. But to Texas high school athletes, nothing compares to a state championship. All of the other tournament medals and trophies will move to the back of the shelf as they display with pride the State Gold Medals.

The Cooper High School Bulldogs began the year without a coach. Even when Davis Floyd, Cooper's basketball coach, asked to take them, his physical health kept him from assisting until mid-season. Their golf season began late because a successful basketball season, which involved Coach Floyd and most of the golfers, kept them on the basketball court until mid-March. The boys had spent hours of their time before school, after basketball workout, and on weekends preparing for golf season. With enthusiasm, confidence, determination, and hard work the team steadily progressed toward their goal.

Two disastrous rounds at regional and a poor showing the first day at State could have dampened their spirits and destroyed the confidence shared by the team. The regional competition, played on a rain-soaked course, produced the worst scores of the season for the team. Of the eight teams qualifying for the State Meet, Cooper was next to the bottom. After the first day of play at State, Cooper was only six strokes out of the lead. The final day, however, produced three scores in the 70's, and come-back that proved that these team members were fighters.

With their hearts set on becoming the first Cooper Bulldog team to win a State Championship in golf, they grabbed the opportunity that was there for them and did their best. The entire town, the school, the team, the parents and coaches share the pride these young men feel in their accomplishments.



**Cooper**—Members of the Conference 2A boys' state golf championship team were Coach David Floyd, Brad Floyd, Heath Anderson, Bart Tatum, Kevin Boles, Joel Carrington. Another member, Malone Oats, is not pictured.



**McCullough**—Members of the Conference 5A state girls' golf championship team were Jane Peperone, Robin Sugerman, Kristin Parker, Coach Drew Frantzen, Krista Tucek and Michelle Valley.



**China Spring**—Members of the Conference 3A boys' state golf championship team were (kneeling) Brian Nelson, Jeff Linnstaedter, Ross Thornton; (standing) Coach Jimmie Carpetner, Randy Bolen and Terry Nightingale. Jeff Linnstaedter was also the 3A medalist.

## Golf State Medalists

- A Girls'** — Terri Caddell, Sundown
- Boys'** — Mike Kelley, Slidell
- 2A Girls'** — Cindy Haley, Bullard
- Boys'** — Kevin Gracie, Troup
- 3A Girls'** — Patsy Baxter, Boerne
- Boys'** — Jeff Linnstaedter, China Springs
- 4A Girls'** — Kate Golden, Jasper
- Boys'** — Kyle Jerome, Liberty
- 5A Girls'** — Angie Ravaoli, Hurst Bell
- Boys'** — David White, Conroe

## In their own words

By Drew Frantzen  
Golf Coach  
McCullough HS

I started the girls' golf program five years ago here and the victory culminated a life-long dream of coaching state champions in both academics and athletics. In the late 1970s, I had coached state UIL champions in persuasive and informative speaking while at Tarkington High School.

Winning in academics and in golf was a exhilarating and humbling experience. Looking back, I remember how hard the girls worked, how much support we received from our school and parents, and the cooperation we received from the Woodlands Country Club, our home course. It took a combined effort from so many people and I am very grateful.

The girls were also champions in the classrooms as well. Members were in the National Honor Society, the student council and presidents of various clubs. Three varsity student-athletes were straight A honor roll, and two others were A-B honor roll. The overall team grade point average was an outstanding 93.



## Golf

### Throckmorton—

Members of the Conference A boys' state golf championship team were Bryan Wood, Ronnie Rankin, Jess Stewart, Matt Glenn and Dave Davis. Not pictured is head Coach Carl Glass.



**Bullard**—Members of the Conference A girls' state golf championship team were (kneeling) Cindy Haley and Gaylynn Faulkinberry; (back row) Catherin Main, Pam McDonald and Vivian Rice. Head coach was Tim Moore. Cindy Haley was also the Conference A medalist.



**Belton**—Members of the Conference 4A girls' state championship golf team were (kneeling) Kelly Flaus, Susan Teas and Shelly Roberts; (back row) Pam Bockhold, Coach Ken Taylor and Amy Smith.

### A Girls'

1. Bowie Golf-Burg
2. Sundown
3. Booker

### Boys'

1. Throckmorton
2. Gruver
3. Salado

### AA Girls'

1. Bullard
2. Paducah
3. San Saba

### Boys'

1. Cooper
2. Weimar
3. Memphis

### AAA Girls'

1. Columbus
2. Justin Northwest
3. Yoakum

### Boys'

1. China Springs
2. San Augustine
3. Lindale

### AAAA Girls'

1. Belton
2. Sulphur Springs
3. Brenham

### Boys'

1. Brownwood
2. Sulphur Springs
3. Friendswood

### AAAAA Girls'

1. Conroe McCullough
2. Sugar Land Dulles
3. Baytown Sterling

### Boys'

1. Conroe
2. Sugar Land Dulles
3. Abilene Cooper



**Cayuga** — Members of the Conference A championship Cayuga girls' track team were Linda Allen, Peaches Allen, Vicki Allen, Regina Cunningham, Pam Hubbard and Sherri Wisenbacher.

**Hamlin** — Members of the Conference 2A girls' state track and field championship Hamlin team were Charlotte Bolden, Charissa George, Paula Prewit, Laverne Shelton, Toya Sloan, Cynthia Titus and Pam Willis.

**Refugio** — Members of the Conference 3A girls' state track and field championship Refugio team were Myrtl Brown, Tracey Crayton, Amy DeWeese, Ginger Dickerson, Sironia Henderson, Teresa Lewis, Teresa Toliver, Arthur Mae Whitmire, Mary Ann Whitmire and Allyson Williams.

**Poly** — Members of the Conference 4A girls' state track and field championship Fort Worth Polytechnic team were Tecia Allen, Kathy Cotton, Debra Diggs, Lisa Ford, Tamron Hall, Blanche Johnson, Michelle Stewart, Lisa Willirich and Patty Wilson.

**Sterling** — Members of the Conference 5A girls' state track and field championship Houston Sterling team were Tanya Davis, Jacqueline Fletcher, Carlette Guidry, Catherine Henderson, Jackie Nickson and Christina Richardson.



## Track & Field

### Girls' A

1. Cayuga
2. Calvert
3. Iraan
4. (tie) Sudan Goldthwaite

### AA

1. Hamlin
2. Henrietta
3. (tie) Thrall Coleman
5. (tie) Farmersville San Antonio Randolph

### AAA

1. Refugio
2. Marlin
3. Frisco
4. (tie) Vernon Yoakum

### AAAA

1. Fort Worth Poly
2. Silsbee
3. Port Arthur Lincoln
4. Stephenville
5. Pampa

### AAAAA

1. Houston Sterling
2. Beaumont Charlton-Pollard
3. Houston Smiley
4. Converse Judson
5. Dallas Highland Park

# Track & Field

## Boys'

### A

1. Munday
2. Gruver
3. Robert Lee
4. Roscoe Highland
5. Milano

### AA

1. Three Rivers
2. Alto
3. Hawkins
4. Woodsboro
5. McGregor

### AAA

1. Gladewater
2. Navasota
3. Rockdale
4. Caldwell
5. Crockett

### AAAA

1. Jasper
2. Corsicana
3. Port Arthur Lincoln
4. Lubbock Estacado
5. Bay City

### AAAAA

1. Dallas Roosevelt
2. Houston Forest Brook
3. Dallas Carter
4. Fort Worth Wyatt
5. San Antonio Jay



**Munday** — Members of the Conference A boys' state track and field championship team were Hollis Adams, Jim Dockins, Dent Offutt, Jerry Shields, Frank Stinnett and Todd Thompson.

### Three Rivers

Members of the Conference 2A boys' state track and field championship team were Bryan Brysch, Michael Palacios, Charlie Pilgrim, Eddie Ruiz, Jimmy Ruiz and Oscar Ruiz.

### Gladewater

Members of the Conference 3A boys' state track and field championship team were Darrell Caldwell, Rodney Hall, Freddie Hawley, Keith Hawley, Darren Knolley, Billy Minter, Rodney Oakley, Mike Russell and Freddie Wallace.

### Jasper

Members of the Conference 4A boys' state track and field championship team were Tony Allen, John Bryant, Paul Collins, Reggie Davis, Carl Gilbert, John Good, Marcellis Horn, Anthony Landry and Anthony Tukes.

### Roosevelt

Members of the Conference 5A boys' state track and field championship Dallas Roosevelt team were Kevin Carden, Lester Crenshaw, Eric Dancer, Walter Foster, James Glenn, Reginald Hensley, Rod Martin and Roy Martin.

**Colmesneil**—The members of the winning Conference A baseball team are Brian Guillory, Chris West, Jerry DuBose, Ray Evans, Daryle Ryan, Kyle Russell, Troy Graham, Lewis Burns, Curtis Daniels, Jim Crews, Al Davis, James Broussard, and Dewayne Broussard. They were coached by Ben Stewart and his assistants Jack Hale and Mike Jacobs.

**Kaufer Riviera**—The members of the winning Conference AA baseball team are Willie Pina, James Kraatz, Buddy Naranjo, Billy Catchings, Eloy Silquero, Mike Barbour, Leonard May, Shawn Ray, Bobby Arguijo, Todd Hotz, Heath May, Raymond Arguijo, Enemorio Serna, Victor Castillo, and Steve Vincent. They were coached by Jeff Franz and his assistant Larry Vincent.

**Sweeny**—The Conference AAA state baseball championship Sweeny team members are James McReynolds, Mike McGuire, Joe Mike Ems, Shawn Hubenak, Brett Simpson, Kelley Hazen, Jason Bullard, Stewart Webb, Marcus Ramirez, David Harrison, David McQuinn, David Bruce, Mark Barnett, Randall Coleman, Cary Phillips, Greg Mitchell, and Doug Bailey. They were coached by Melvin Loesch and his assistant John Scarborough.

**DeSoto**—The members of the winning Conference AAAA baseball team are Noria Townsel, Jimmy Pogue, Steve Foster, Michael Humphreys, Mark "Turk" McDonald, Brad Weber, Mark Hart, David Dickerson, Boyd Jackson, Michael Vinson, Mike Bell, Robert Irion, John Snyder, Doug Motl, Michael Nast, Donald Porter, Chris McMillen, William Rose, Jeff Roberts, Greg Fisher, and Brad Moody. They were coached by Benny Jones and Norm Thompson and their assistants Joey Rawls, Philip Sikes, and James Roysse.

**Victoria Stroman**—The Conference AAAAA state baseball championship Victoria Stroman team members are Richard Delgado, Randy Torrence, John Hill, Greg Kobza, Ross Grones, Wrennie Wickliffe, Gaylon Youngblood, Donny Moya, Jeff Sparkman, Michael Ruiz, Billy Tipton, Norris Hill, Manual Alvarado, Michael Yates, David Hawkins, Edwin Bell, Richard Valenzuela, Keith Ellis, Ralph Escalona, and Michael Rodriguez. They were coached by Hodie Garcia and his assistant James Robey.



# Baseball

## District-by-district

### Conference AAAAA

*District Winners:* 1) El Paso Burges/El Paso Jefferson; 2) El Paso Ysleta/El Paso Riverside; 3) Lubbock Monterey/Plainview; 4) Abilene Cooper/Midland Lee; 5) Fort Worth Haltom/Denton; 6) Fort Worth Arlington Heights/Fort Worth Southwest; 7) Arlington/Arlington Houston; 8) Carrollton Smith/Duncanville; 9) North Mesquite/North Garland; 10) Dallas Skyline/Dallas Adams; 11) Dallas Jefferson/Dallas White; 12) Plano/Plano East; 13) Lufkin/Nacogdoches; 14) Round Rock/Round Rock Westwood; 15) Houston Cypress Creek/Klein Forest; 16) Spring/Conroe McCullough; 17) Houston Spring Woods/Alief Hastings; 18) Houston Lee/Houston Bellaire; 19) Houston Waltrip/Houston; 20) Houston Davis/Houston Milby; 21) Houston MacArthur/Houston Aldine; 22) West Orange-Stark/Port Neches; 23) Pasadena Rayburn/Galena Park North Shore; 24) Pearland/Clear Creek; 25) Alvin/Sugar Land Clements; 26) Austin Reagan/Austin; 27) Converse Judson/San Antonio Lee; 28) San Antonio Jay/San Antonio Clark; 29) San Antonio Jefferson/San Antonio Highlands; 30) Eagle Pass/Laredo Nixon; 31) Victoria Stroman/Corpus Christi Moody; 32) McAllen/Mission.

*Quarterfinal Winners:* Lubbock Monterey 6, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 5; North Garland 6, Lufkin 2; Pasadena Rayburn 5, Alief Hastings 3; Victoria Stroman 7, San Antonio Lee 6.

*Semifinal Winners:* Pasadena Rayburn 8, Lubbock Monterey 2; Victoria Stroman 6, North Garland 3.

*Final Winner:* Victoria Stroman 3, Pasadena Rayburn 0.

### Conference AAAA

*District Winners:* 1) Lubbock Estacado/Canyon; 2) Andrews/Pecos; 3) Grapevine/Fort Worth Brewer; 4) Crowley/Everman; 5) Dallas Hillcrest/Dallas Lincoln; 6) Austin Westlake/Waco Midway; 7) Denison/DeSoto; 8) Carthage/Athens; 9) Bridge City/Jasper; 10) Galena Park/Huntsville; 11) Brenham/College Station A&M Consolidated; 12) Bay City/Wharton; 13) New Braunfels Canyon/New Braunfels; 14) Uvalde/Pleasanton; 15) Corpus Christi Flour Bluff/Gregory-Portland; 16) Edcouch Edcouch-Elsa/Brownsville Pace.

*Quarterfinal Winners:* Andrews over Everman, 4-3, 4-1; DeSoto over Waco Midway, 0-2, 2-1, 3-2; Jasper over Bridge City, 8-4, 6-8, 7-6; New Braunfels Canyon over New Braunfels, 5-2, 1-6, 13-2.

*Semifinal Winners:* DeSoto 5, Andrews 2; New Braunfels Canyon 10, Jasper 7.

*Final Winner:* DeSoto 7, New Braunfels Canyon 2.

### Conference AAA

*District Winners:* 1) Bye; 2) Brownfield/Seminole; 3) Fabens/Canutillo; 4) Alpine/Kermit; 5) Vernon/Iowa Park; 6) Graham/Merkel; 7) Bye; 8) Lampasas/Marble Falls; 9) Justin Northwest/Wylie; 10) Forney/Wills Point; 11) Pattonville Prairiland/Mount Vernon; 12) Linden-Kildare/Hooks; 13) Van/Brownsboro; 14) Gilmer/Longview Spring Hill; 15) Midlothian/Red Oak; 16) Waco Connally/China Spring; 17) Mexia/Fairfield; 18) Lufkin Hudson/Woodville; 19) Buna/Warren; 20) Hamshire-Fannett/Port Arthur Austin; 21) Willis/Spendora; 22) Sweeny/Hitchcock; 23) Cameron Yoe/Giddings; 24) Sealy/Bellville; 25) La Grange/Luling; 26) Gonzales/Columbus; 27) Boerne/New Braunfels Smithson Valley; 28) Poteet/Hondo; 29) George West/Cuero; 30) Odem/Ingleside; 31) Falfurrias/San Diego; 32) Mission Sharyland/Port Isabel.

*Quarterfinal Winners:* Graham 4, Fabens 1; Linden-Kildare 12, China Spring 1; Sweeny 4, Bellville 1; Poteet 7, Ingleside 3.

*Semifinal Winners:* Sweeny 13, Graham 5; Linden-Kildare 13, Poteet 5.

*Final Winner:* Sweeny 6, Linden-Kildare 3.

### Conference AA

*District Winners:* 1) Bye; 2) Bye; 3) Holliday/Nocona; 4) Coppell/Southlake Carroll; 5) Wall/Junction; 6) Bye; 7) Itasca/Millsap; 8) Clifton/Whitney; 9) Crandall/Palmer; 10) Bye; 11) Bye; 12) Teague/Hubbard; 13) Van Alstyne/Whitewright; 14) Caddo Mills/Leonard; 15) Gilmer Harmony/Ore City; 16) Bye; 17) Emory Rains/Quitman; 18) Bye; 19) Bye; 20) Frankston/Gladewater Sabine; 21) Elysian Fields/Beckville; 22) Timpson/Woden; 23) Elkhart/Corrigan-Camden; 24) Evadale/Saratoga West Hardin; 25) Lorena/Troy; 26) Manor/Liberty Hill; 27) Weimar/Shiner; 28) Stafford/Bye; 29) Dripping Springs/Blanco; 30) Lytle/La Pryor; 31) Jourdanon/Poth; 32) Riviera Kaufer/Banquete.

*Quarterfinal Winners:* Coppell 8, Wall 7; Gilmer Harmony 5, Palmer 3; Emory Rains 4, Evadale 3; Riviera Kaufer 5, Weimar 2.

*Semifinal Winners:* Coppell 7, Emory Rains 1; Riviera Kaufer 10, Gilmer Harmony 1.

*Final Winner:* Riviera Kaufer 8, Coppell 1.

### Conference A

*District Winners:* 1) Follett/Bye; 2) Lefors/Bye; 3) Bye; 4) Bye; 5) Archer City/Windhorst; 6) Chico/Graford; 7) Alvord/Saint Jo; 8) Krum/Gunter; 9) Trenton/Savoy; 10) Paris Delmar/Roxton; 11) Alba-Golden/Cumby; 12) Simms Bowie/Avery; 13) Lingleville/Santo; 14) Covington/Blum; 15) Scurry-Rosser/Frost; 16) Abbott/Bynum; 17) Corsicana Mildred/Cayuga; 18) Neches/Slocum; 19) Gary/Price Carlisle; 20) Bye; 21) Apple Springs/Latex; 22) Normangee/Iola; 23) Colmesneil/Zavalla; 24) Big Sandy Livingston/Sabine Pass; 25) Crawford/Bruceville-Eddy; 26) Salado/Holland; 27) Lago Vista/Granger; 28) Fayetteville/Snook; 29) D'Hanis/Asherton; 30) Flatonia/Prairie Lea; 31) Falls City/Runge 32) San Isidro/Webb.

*Quarterfinal Winners:* Gunter 4, Lefors 3; Abbott 14, Scurry-Rosser 4; Colmesneil 4, Big Sandy Livingston 1; Fayetteville 3, Falls City 1.

*Semifinal Winners:* Colmesneil 14, Gunter 4; Fayetteville 7, Abbott 2.

*Final Winner:* Colmesneil 12, Fayetteville 0.



## In their own words

By John Wilkins  
Head Coach  
Odessa Permian HS

Any time a team can win (or share) a state championship, it is a dream come true. For the Permian Panthers of 1984, this dream was realized. The dream was realized because of the desire, determination and leadership of our seniors. The senior class was a remarkable group of young men, both athletically and psychologically. This group showed exceptional character. They were and are winners in every sense of the word.

We are deeply indebted to all our support groups and to our thousands of loyal fans. Permian has great tradition and there is no doubt that the 1984 team not only carried on the tradition but added a great deal to it.

## Cross Country

### AAAAA

#### Boys'

1. Conroe McCullough
2. Brazoswood
3. El Paso Eastwood
4. El Paso Hanks
5. Clear Lake

#### Girls'

1. Clear Lake
2. Highland Park
3. El Paso Socorro
4. El Paso Bowie
5. Edinburg

### AAAA

#### Boys'

1. A&M Consolidated
2. Waco Midway
3. Austin Westlake
4. Boswell
5. Laredo United

#### Girls'

1. A&M Consolidated
2. Flour Bluff
3. DeSoto
4. Georgetown
5. Austin Westlake

### AAA

#### Boys'

1. Boys Ranch
2. Muleshoe
3. Yoakum
4. Floydada
5. Falfurrias

#### Girls'

1. Dalhart
2. North Lamar
3. Yoakum
4. Medina Valley
5. Idalou

### AA

#### Boys'

1. Abernathy
2. S&S Consolidated
3. Lockney
4. Jourdanton
5. Albany

#### Girls'

1. Nazareth
2. Sudan
3. Celina
4. Liberty Hill
5. Abernathy

## Editor's note

After each team sports season, the UIL athletic office writes schools requesting team photos and full captions. Generally, school officials respond to this letter promptly. Occasionally, however, one or two fail to respond.

In the summer, when the final preparations for the publication are made, the League office again contacts schools requesting photos. We realize that not all of the 1984-85 team champions are shown. But every effort was made to secure team photos.

Questions or comments regarding this supplement should be directed to Bobby Hawthorne, UIL, Box 8028, UT Station, Austin, Texas 78713-8028.

# Medina Valley knocks off Daingerfield

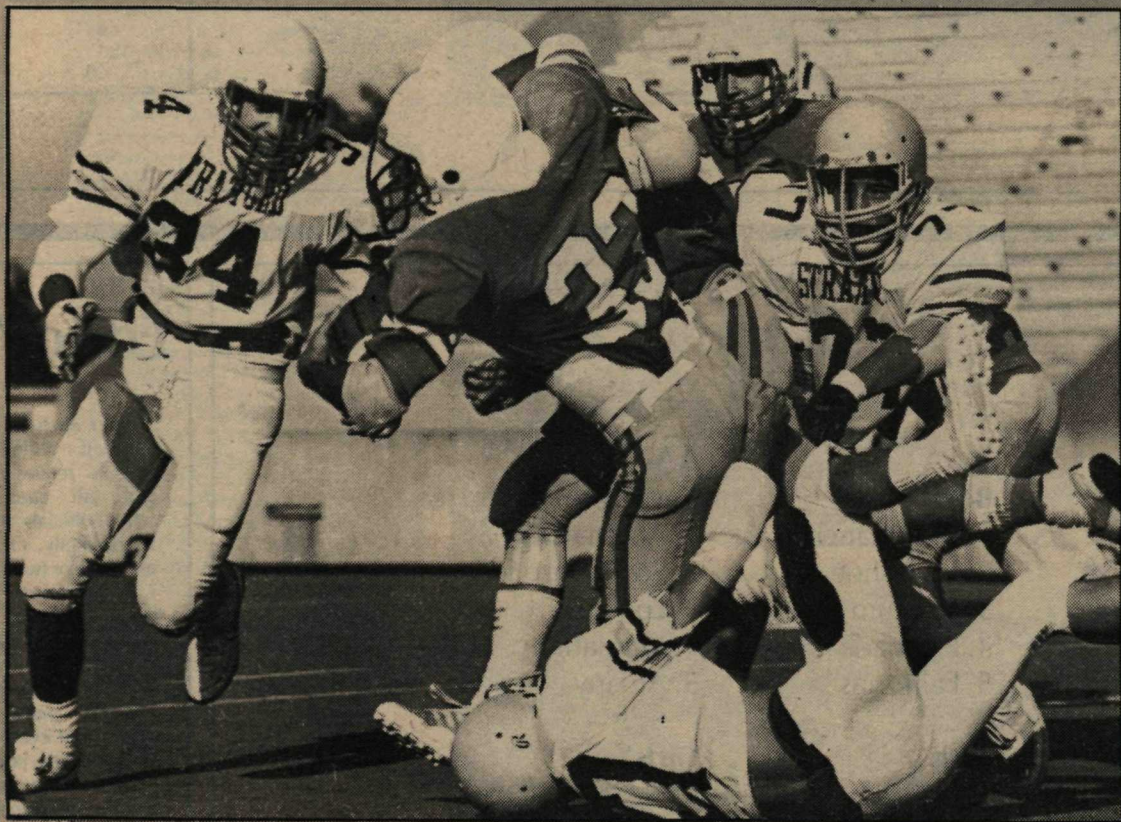
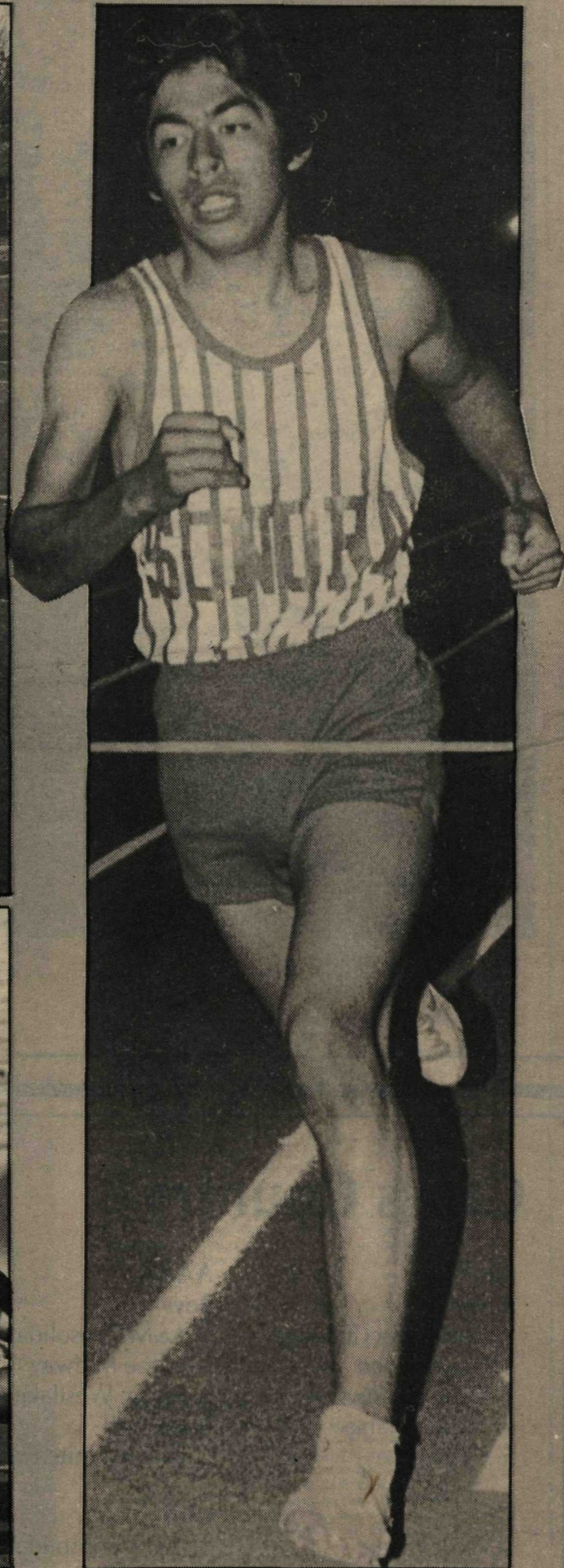
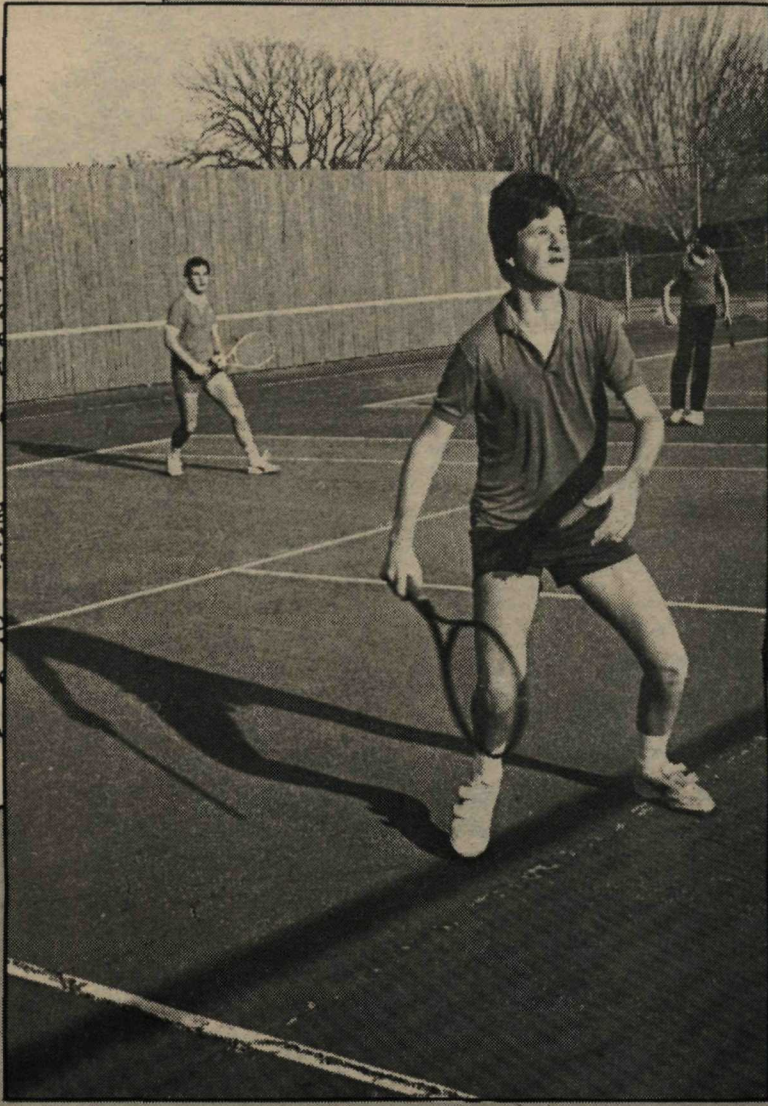
By JERRY HILL  
Tribune-Herald Sportswriter

When the lights went out at Ba Saturday night, the partisan N fans showed their displeasure with a chorus of boos. They wanted a party a little longer.

The Panthers' football team into the Class 3A state championship game despite a heavy underdog status because what no other team had been previous games against Tigers.

With a 92-yard kickoff Kempf on the first play Panthers held off the crowd of 10,800, ending 31 straight games without last defeat was a 12-1982 area playoffs.

"I thought our standing," Medina rell said. "We never we played with to." And I thought w



# Council actions go into effect Aug. 1, 1986

Unless otherwise stipulated, items passed at the Legislative Council go into effect for the next school year on August 1, 1986.

Several items originally proposed by member schools, administrators, Coaches and other interested individuals that were passed at Legislative Council on Oct. 21, 1985 fall into this category.

## TO BE EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1986:

### ● Basketball:

Due to an inadvertent error by UIL staff when the *Constitution and Contest Rules* was recodified, the rule requiring unanimous approval of the District Executive Committee if district ball games are played prior to Dec. 15 had been deleted from the Constitution. The Legislative Council reinstated this rule for the 1986-87 school year.

Beginning next summer, there will be more flexibility in the basketball summer league playing rules. There will be a 20 game limitation from June 1 to July 31, but as passed by the Legislative Council, players will not be restricted to one league. All other rules concerning team composition, non-involvement of coaches, no use of school equipment, and practice restrictions will still be in effect.

The Legislative Council voted to adopt the smaller ball for girls' basketball.

The following schedule for adoption of the smaller ball for Texas girls basketball will be:

- 1986-87 Junior High (7th and 8th or combination 7th-8th-9th)

- 1986-87 Non-varsity by mutual consent
- 1987-88 Required for varsity and non-varsity

Conference A Basketball playoff format will have a new twist for the 1986-87 school year. The Legislative Council voted to permit Conference A basketball schools to have two extra days for the season. Conference A schools will be permitted to play the first game on Nov. 14, 1986. District certification for girls will be Feb. 7 and boys Feb. 14 in Conference A. Bi-district games will be Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 9 or 10 (girls) and 16 or 17 (Boys). Area games will be played under the new plan will be on Feb. 12, 13, 14 (Girls) and Feb. 19, 20, 21 (Boys).

Currently in regionals, Conference A basketball schools qualify eight teams to the regional tournament. This new plan will permit a subregional playoff game and as a result require only four teams to bear the cost of travel or loss of school time to a regional basketball tournament. Conference A girls will play a subregional game on Feb. 16 or 17 and boys on Feb. 23 or 24. The two teams from the same Conference A district would meet in this subregional final round if they continue to win. Four teams will advance to a regional tournament. Girls will certify regional representatives in all conferences by Feb. 21 and boys by Feb. 28. The state tournament for all conferences will be in Austin on Feb. 26, 27, 28 for Girls and the Boys tournament dates will be March 5, 6 and 7.

### ● Football:

Although beginning in 1987, goal post uprights will be required to be 30 feet according to NCAA rules, Texas high schools will be permitted to use non-regulation uprights. Schools are encouraged as new equipment is purchased or standards replaced that regulation uprights be used.

Live football telecasts on Friday nights will not be permitted beginning in 1986-87 if other schools are having regular season interschool games in the telecast area.

### ● Cross Country:

For the 1986-87 school year, the Legislative Council will permit the staff to schedule the district, regional and state cross country meets a week later than in 1985 to avoid conflicts for students now qualifying for both regional marching band contests and regional cross country meets.

### ● Soccer:

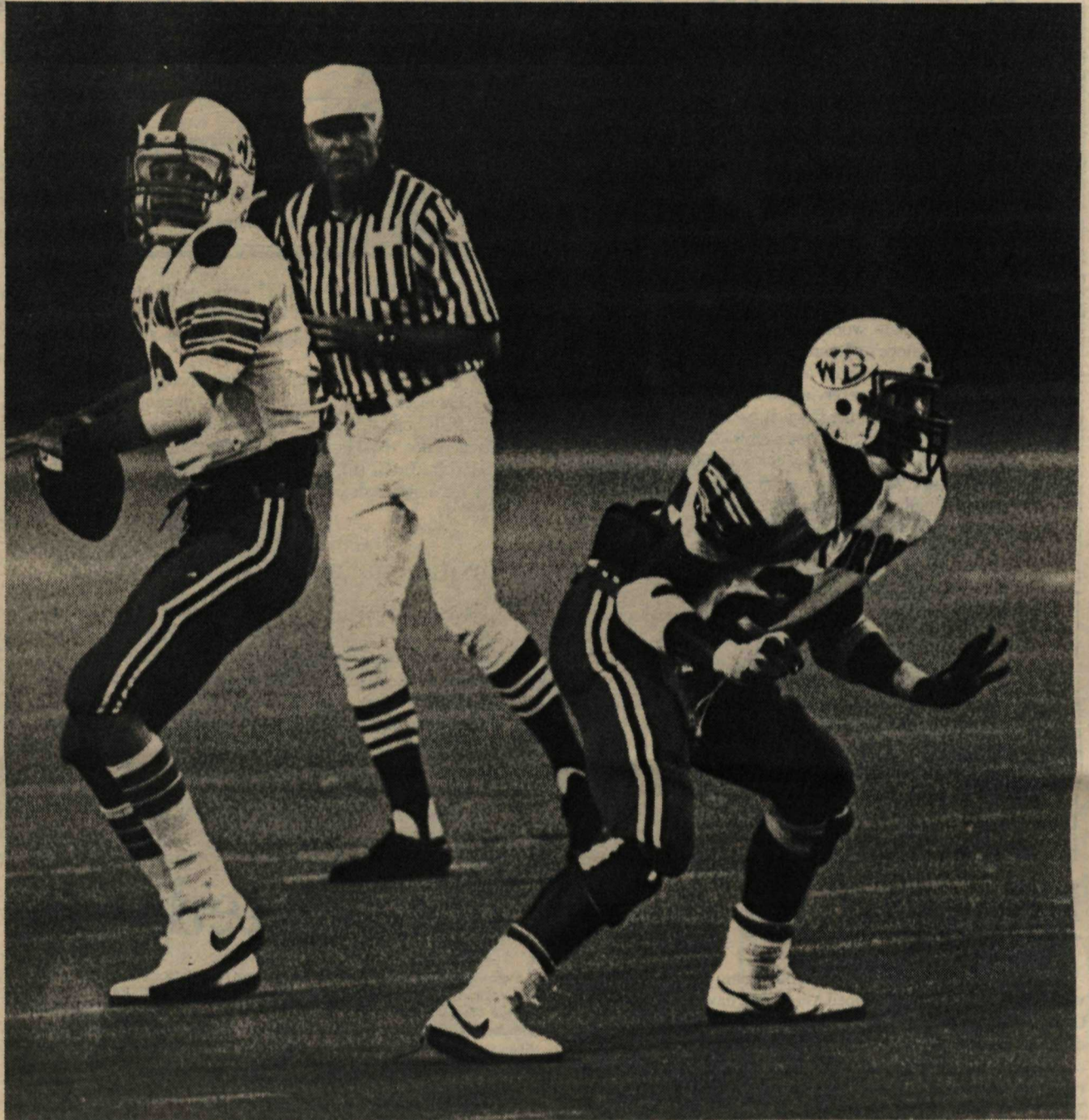
AAAA schools will be able, beginning in 1986-87, to accept soccer by May 1 any year instead of being restricted to accepting only at the beginning of a two year alignment as was the past regulation.

### ● Soccer/Swimming:

Athletes being recruited by colleges in soccer and swimming will be able to take expense trips to colleges prior to November 1 and then again after the season beginning with the 1986-87 school year. All paid visits must be approved by the in season varsity coach, principal and parent. No loss of school time may result during the paid visit.

### ● Tennis/Golf:

Individual and teams representing member schools in golf and tennis will wear school designated uniforms beginning with 1986-



87 school year. It is recommended that uniforms be in school colors similar in design and/or have school identifying logo or name.

### ● Track:

Staff was authorized by the Council to submit a revised order of events for boys and girls UIL track as submitted by TGCA and THSCA to the Athletic Committee for approval effective for the 1986-87 school year.

### ● Officials:

New scratching policies were adopted by the Legislative Council to begin with the next school year. In effect for all team sports will be as follows:

1) After a school has accepted an official, and then scratches the official prior to a contest, the scratching must be approved by the athletic director in multiple-high school districts, and the principal and/or superintendent in single-member districts.

2) The League discourages indiscriminate scratching of entire chapters except in cases when potential problems could result with fans and/or school employees.

3) Officiating chapters should be fair in their game assignments, offering smaller schools the opportunity to use higher level officials when possible.

4) When officials do not show, or when the previously-agreed-on officials do not show, and the game has to be rescheduled, the chapter should be responsible for the rescheduled game fee. Note: Unless it is determined by the school that an emergency arose beyond the control of the officials.

### ● General Items:

Loss-of-School-Time measures: The Council approved several measures to reduce loss of school time at district and regional activities. In swimming, track/field, and cross country, directors are encouraged to have all activities without loss of school time. Mandated schedules will be sent from the UIL office for one and two day meets/tournaments. Only with the UIL staff's approval may these schedules be changed. One conference will be assigned to each regional site unless circumstances are such that the UIL Director must vary this policy.

### ● Videotaping/filming:

Added to the athletic plan restrictions in the area of videotaping will be the following for the 1986-87 school year: Any individual filming must have permission from both schools and may not obstruct the view of other spectators at the contest.

### ● Guarantees:

A committee of athletic directors from throughout the state assisted the UIL staff in recommending the following changes that the Council approved for the 1986-87 school year:

Football: In district and nondistrict games, the visiting team shall be entitled to 50 percent of the net gate receipts after payment of game officials unless mutually agreed upon by both schools. In other team sports: In district and nondistrict games/matches unless there is mutual agreement or district executive committee rules, the home team is entitled to 100 percent of the gate receipts.

Editing: The Council voted to permit the UIL athletic staff to edit the various athletic plans in an effort to consolidate and eliminate duplication from individual athletics plans when possible.

# Electronic typewriters approved for 1986-87

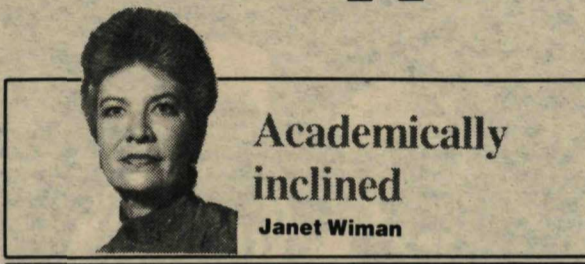
Are there sweeping changes in the academic contests for the 1986 Spring Meets? The answer is NO. Very little that was passed by the Academic Standing Committee and later by the Council will take effect until 1986-87. All items that were passed by the Council in its October 21 meeting, however, are pending State Board of Education approval. The items awaiting SBOE approval are:

- **Typewriting:** electronic and electric typewriters will be allowed in the typewriting contest in the 1986-87 school year. The Council also passed several additional typewriting contest rule changes to make the contest equitable no matter which typewriter is used. Sponsors may obtain a copy of the new wording by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Tammy Gomez.

- **Speech:** the speech area will see some changes for 1986-87. Though preserving as many double-entry opportunities as possible, the Council passed a recommendation limiting the number of speech events a contestant may enter in some skill areas to allow for a one-day regional meet schedule in 1987. Interpretation contestants may double-enter in extemporaneous events and extemporaneous contestants may double-enter in either interpretation or Lincoln-Douglas. Lincoln-Douglas contestants will still be able to double-enter in extemporaneous events. Though still advancing three teams at each qualifying level, team debaters will be limited to entering one speech event. To accommodate a one-day regional schedule in 1987, team debate will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m., allowing no time for double-entering.

- **Debate:** the big change for team debate is that the format for 1986-87 will change from standard to cross-examination for all conferences.

- **Science:** contestants may use calculators during the Science contest beginning with the 1986-87 school year and calculator applications will be piloted at the junior high



Academically inclined  
Janet Wiman

level for 1985-86 and 1986-87 while Accounting will become a full-fledged contest through the State Meet in 1986-87 with the approval of the UIL director after the 1986 Spring Meet.

- **One-Act Play:** the Council determined that administrators and teachers not involved in the production of the One-Act Play contest may be added to the judging list. The Council also voted to delete the first sentence under Section 1033 (d) (3) (B) (ii): "This type of judging is specifically not recommended." These changes will be effective for 1986-87.

## Invitational meets

Invitational meet order forms were mailed to all schools the week of November 1, 1985. The order form offered invitational contest material for calculator applications, number sense, ready writing, speech and spelling for the high school, junior high and elementary levels.

Four new high school calculator applications and number sense tests that have been written expressly for this year's invitational meets will be offered. Three sets of new extemporaneous informative and persuasive topics will also be available. These new materials will be released for use

starting November 23, December 14, and January 25. The release dates for the junior high calculator applications tests will be January 25 and February 15.

Schools that want to make certain that the tests being used at their invitational meet have not been previously seen by contestants at another meet or in practice should schedule their meets on the material release dates. The release dates are listed on the invitational meet order form.

Only schools hosting invitational meets may order materials listed on the invitational meet order form. Certification by the school principal that an invitational meet will be held is required on the order form. Those not hosting invitational meets who nevertheless need practice can order a wide variety of materials by using the high school or elementary/junior high academic order forms, which will be included in the November 1 mailing.

All materials ordered for the invitational meets will be mailed three weeks prior to the date of the meet. If your school has not received an invitational meet order form by the second week in November, contact Diana Cardona in the UIL office.

## Extemp card rules

The *Constitution and Contest Rules* restricts the use of notes in Persuasive and Informative Extemporaneous Speaking to the front and back of one 3 x 5 inch notecard (pages, 110, 114 C&CR). The "Teacher's Guide" for Informative and Persuasive Speaking contradicts this restriction with a 100-word limit on notes.

Students are responsible for adhering to the C&CR's rules, not the Extemp handbook. There is no numerical word-limit for the information contained on the front and back of the speaker's 3 x 5 notecard.

# Music List corrections listed

During the past two years numerous items pertaining to the various sections of the Prescribed Music List have appeared in the Official Notices of the Leaguer. These corrections, additions and deletions remain in effect until the work of the current revision committees is completed and a new book is published. A summary of these notices is included for your information and reference. You are encouraged to carefully review those changes that apply to your particular area of the solo and ensemble list. Such action could help avoid any unfortunate situation that might occur at this year's district contests because of incorrect information concerning performance requirements.

Page 7, Conferene A-C should read: Perform one number from the prescribed list designated as Grade I, II, III, IV, V or VI; a second number from Grade I, II, III, IV, V or VI; and a march of the director's choice.

Page 17, 201, C PICCOLO SOLOS, Class II, Any suitable selections from Class I Flute List should read: Any suitable selections from Class II Flute List.

Page 21, 203 OBOE SOLOS, Class I, Hummel—Introduction, Theme and Variations, Op. 102...MusRa should read: Hummel—Adagio and Variations, Op. 102...MusRa.

Page 28, 207 B-FLAT CLARINET SOLOS, Class I, Simon (ed)—Masterworks for Clarinet and Piano...GS, von Weber—Variations, Op. 33 (play Theme and Variations I, II, V and VIII); should read VII, not VIII.

Page 29, 207 B-FLAT CLARINET SOLOS, Class I, Stamitz-Gradenwitz—Concerto in B-Flat (play one movement)...SMC, the publisher should be Leed.

Page 30, von Weber—Concerto No. 1 in f minor, Op. 73 (play one movement)...SMC, the publisher should be CF.

Page 37, Fascher-Rascher—Sonata (play two movements)...M&M should read: Fasch-Rascher.

Page 37, Hartley—Petite Suite (play three movements)...Cres should read Hartley—Petite Suite (play three movements) (unaccompanied)...Cres.

Page 44, Glover—Royal March and Great Chorale...BP should read Stavinsky/Glover.

Page 45, Vizzutti-Stravinsky—Cascades (unaccompanied)...BP should read Vizzutti—Cascades (unaccompanied)...CB/CF.

Page 48, Strauss—Concerto, Op. 11...CB/CF should read Strauss—Concerto, Op. 11 (play first or last movement)...CB/CF.

Page 53, 304 BARITONE/EUPHONIUM SOLOS, Class I, Vivaldi-Ostrander—Suite in c minor (play movements 1, 2 and 3; or 3 and 4)...EM should read: Vivaldi-Maganini.

Page 54, Class II, Haydn-Little—Suite in A-Flat from Sonata No. 11 for Flute...Bel-Mil should read Handel-Little.

Page 61, Class III, Snare Drum, Schmidt-Remson (Ed)—The Percussive Rondo...Ava should be deleted.

Page 65, Class II, Mattleson-Voxman—Sonata No. III...Ru should read: Mattleson-Voxman—Sonata No. III from Chamber Music for 3 Flutes...Ru.

Page 68, 235 THREE B-FLAT CLARINETS, Class I, the three selections by Kummer should read: Kummer—Trio, Op. 24 (play two movements)...CB; Kummer—Trio, Op. 53 (play two movements)...CB; Kummer—Trio, Op. 59 (play all)...CB.

Page 81, 270 MISCELLANEOUS WOODWIND ENSEMBLES, Class I, Barnes (Arr)—Robbins' Collections of Classics for Balanced Woodwind Choir (Eb clarinet, 3 Bb clarinets, alto clarinet, bass clarinet) (play one)...RM...should read Barnes (Arr)—Robbins' Collections of Classics for Balanced Woodwind Choir (Eb clarinet, 3 Bb clarinets, alto clarinet, bass clarinet and Bb or Eb contrabass clarinet) (play one)...RM...

Page 83, Reed-McCathren—Clarinet Valsante (3 Bb clarinets, Eb clarinet, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, Bb or Eb contrabass clarinet)...Ken should be deleted.

Page 90, Pasticcio-Wienandt—Pasticcio...Pro should read Marcello-Wienandt.

Page 96, 346 FOUR BRASS, Class I, Boone—Three Moods (4 euphoniums and 1 tuba)...BP should be deleted.

Page 97, Whitney—Brass Quartet No. 1 (2 cornets, horn or trombone, baritone)...CF, add (play I or III).

Page 98, Purcell-Gary—Cannon on a Ground Bass (1 euphonium and 2 tubas)...Sha should be deleted.

Page 103, 371 SIX OR MORE BRASS, Class I, add Boone—Three Moods (4 euphoniums and 4 tubas)...Sha.

Page 103, 371 SIX OR MORE BRASS, Class I, add Cheetham—Consortium (4 euphoniums and 4 tubas)...Sha.

Page 107, add Schmidt-Remson (Ed)—The Percussive Rondo...Ava.

Page 112-113, Performance Requirements for Full Orchestra. A selection from any source may be substituted for either the second full orchestra selection or for the string orchestra number.

Page 143, PIANO SOLOS, Class I, Grandos—Twelve Spanish Dances (play one)...Ka1/GS should read: Granados—Twelve Spanish Dances, Volume 2 (play one)...Ka1/GS.

Page 143, PIANO SOLOS, Class I, Mozart—Sonatas (play one first or last movement)...CF/CFP/Henle should read: Mozart—Sonatas (play one first or last movement, except K. 545)...CF/CFP/Henle.

Page 143, 603 PIANO SOLOS, Class I, Bach—Six Partitas (play two contrasting movements from one Partita)...CFP should read CFP/Ka1.

Page 144, 603 Piano Solos, Class I, Schubert—Impromptus, Op. 142, No. 2...CFP/GS should read: Schubert—Impromptus, Op. 90 (play one)...CFP/GS.

Page 145, Schubert—Impromptu in Ab, Op. 142...CFP/A1f should read Schubert—Impromptus, Op. 142, No. 2...CFP/A1f.

Page 145, PIANO SOLOS, Granados—Twelve Spanish Dances (play one)...Ka1/GS should read: Granados—Twelve Spanish Dances, Volume 1 (play one)...Ka1/GS.

Page 161, Goemanne—(a) Three Meditations (sing No. 2 or 3)...HF should read Goemanne—Three Meditations (sing No. 2 or 3)...HF.

# J-students score higher on ACT

Continued from page 5

"One preliminary finding is that of 82,750 high school students who took the ACT national standardized tests in 1983-84, 20,886 (25.24 percent) had worked on a staff of a school newspaper or yearbook," Dr. Dvorak stated in a letter to Dr. Dwight Teeter of the UT-Austin Department of Journalism. "These students' ACT Composite Scores averaged 19.2 compared with the non-journalism students' ACT Composite Scores of 18.3. This higher score for publications students is statistically significant."

Since ACT conducts follow-up studies of currently enrolled college students who have taken ACT tests while in high school, Dvorak was able to compare those students who participated in high school publications work with those who had not as to their performance in several academic areas. In a study of 8,925 students (2,338 classified as having high school journalism experience; 6,587 did not), the group with journalism experience had statistically significant higher scores than the non-journalism group in the following areas: ACT English score; ACT Social Studies score; ACT Natural Science score; ACT Composite Score; high school English grade (final semester taken); high school mathematics grade (final semester taken); high school social studies grade (final semester taken); high school science grade (final semester taken); overall high school grade point average (based on averages of most recent grades in English, math, social studies and natural science); college/university English Composition grade; and college/university cumulative grade point average.

"The only comparison that was not statistically significant involved the ACT Mathematics score, in which the mean of the journalism group was 18.04 while the mean of the non-journalism group was 18.19," Dvorak stated.

# Picking the Perfect Calculator Right on the Button

By JOHN R. COGDELL  
and DAVID BOURELL  
Calculator Applications Directors

Which calculator should I use? This question is one which is often asked again and again this time of the year, by students and coaches who are beginning to get involved in the Calculator Applications Contest. Our response reflects what is written in the *Contest Manual*, Chapter 2. That is, the calculator should be of the "engineering" type, capable of performing basic arithmetic operations. Further, it must have the capability to perform functions which appear on the numerical calculation problems (e.g., square root, ln, cos, tan).

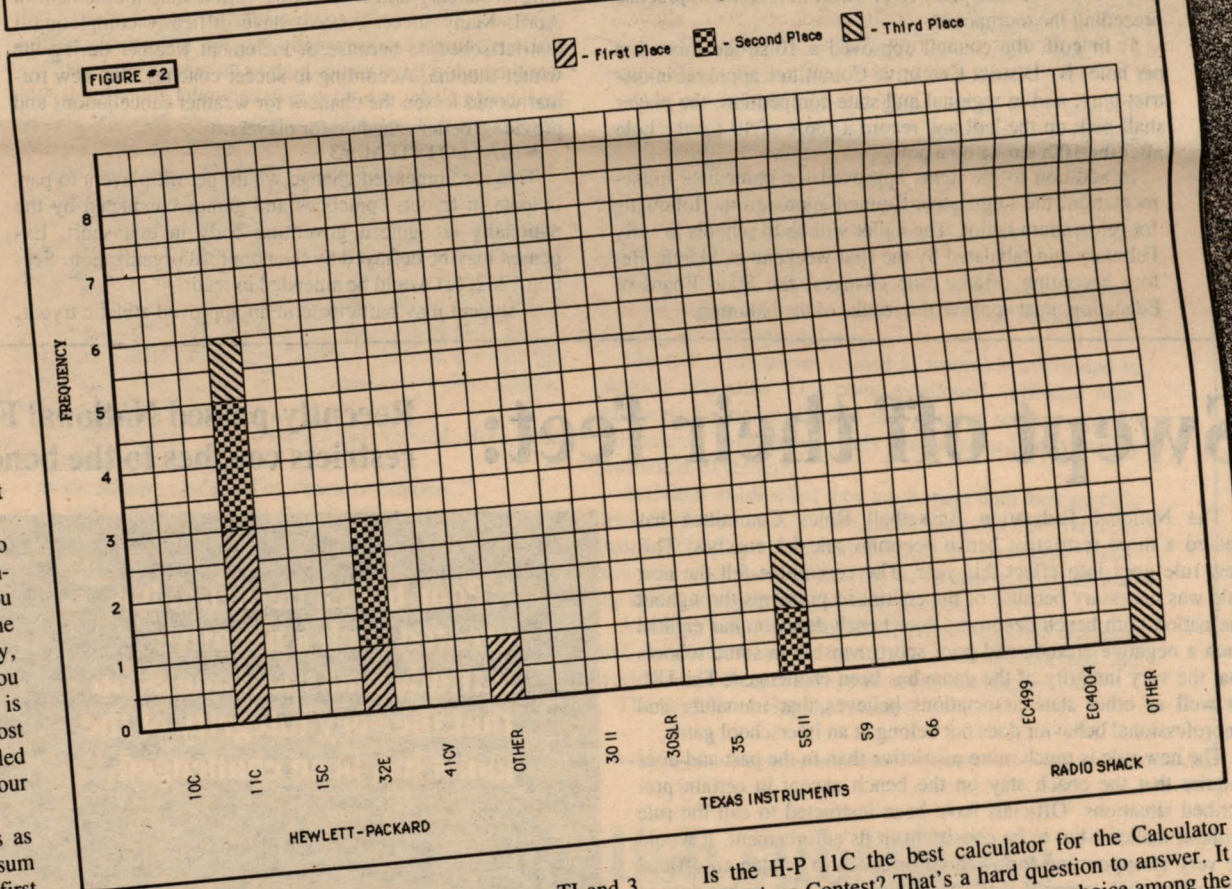
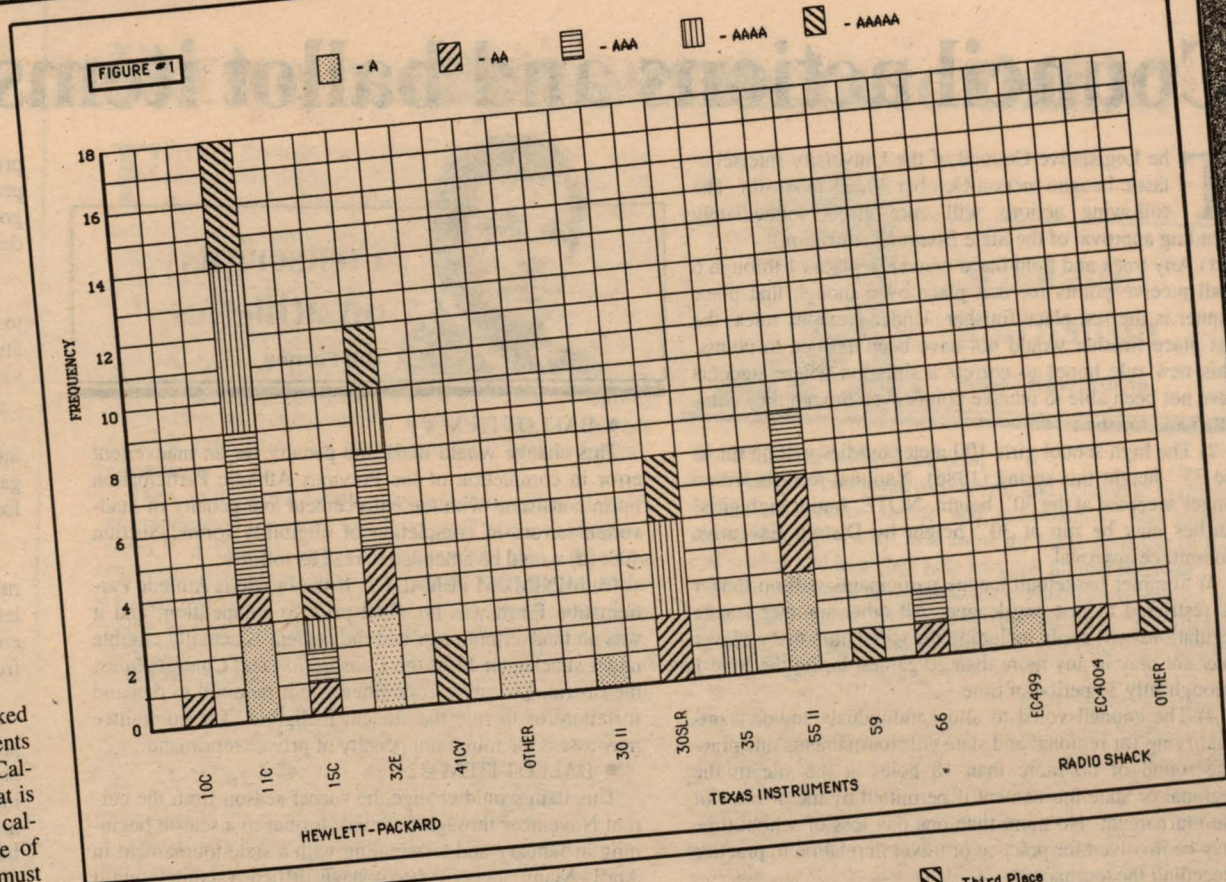
Many calculators have some degree of programmability. That is, a series of keystrokes can be stored in a memory and recalled and executed automatically. This feature is of limited use in the Calculator Applications Contest for two reasons. First, all such memory is cleared before the contest begins, so utilization of this feature requires expending precious time during the test to enter the program. Second, there are very few problem-solving techniques on any contest occurring with sufficient frequency to warrant use of the programming feature on a calculator.

As many of you know, there are two basic types of calculator systems in wide use: the RPN type (Reverse Polish Notation) and the algebraic entry type. Calculators manufactured by H-P (Hewlett-Packard) are of the RPN type, while TI (Texas Instruments), Radio Shack and most others use algebraic entry.

The RPN calculator operates on numbers like you do when you do longhand arithmetic. When you add two numbers, for example, you write the first number, then you write the second number, then you add. If after writing the numbers you decide to multiply, that is possible. Similarly, in an RPN calculator, you enter both numbers, then you perform some mathematical operation. The calculation is actually performed when the operation key is pressed. Most RPN calculators have an automatic memory feature called the "stack." This enables the calculator to store up to four numbers awaiting a computational command.

The algebraic entry calculators operate on numbers as you would write an algebraic expression. To write the sum of two numbers, for example, you would write the first number, then write the plus sign, then write the second number, then write the equal sign. On an algebraic entry calculator, numbers are entered in this way. The operation is performed when the equal sign (or some other mathematical operation) is indicated.

The state directors are reluctant to recommend a specific type of calculator. However, we feel you should know what other schools are using throughout the state and particularly what calculators are being used by students who excel. To this end, we tabulated the types of calculators used by students in the 1985 State Meet. Figure 1 shows this graphically by conference. There were 15 calculators used by the



61 participants. Of these, 30 were H-P, 20 were TI and 3 were Radio Shack. The most popular brand was the H-P 11C.

Figure 2 shows the type of calculator used by the 15 students who placed in their conference. This frequency plot shows a definite shift toward H-P, as this was the calculator brand used by 12 students and by all five first-place finishers. Six of the 15 students used the H-P 11C and five used the H-P 32E. We called a local Austin store last June to get retail price information on these calculators. This is included on Figure 2.

Is the H-P 11C the best calculator for the Calculator Applications Contest? That's a hard question to answer. It certainly appears to be the most common choice among the contenders, and at about \$70 each, it is by no means prohibitively expensive. In the final analysis, we believe that the choice of a calculator can only advance the contestant a small distance down the long road to State. Training, coaching, practice and competition are the critical success factors, not the calculator brand. Or, to put it another way, it's not what's under the calculator keyboard that counts so much as what's above it.



# Council actions and ballot items surveyed

The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League met on October 20, 21 in Austin. The following actions will take effect immediately (pending approval of the State Board of Education):

1) Any track and field place winner in places 1 through 6 shall receive points for that place even though that place winner is the last place finisher. Under previous rules, the last place finisher would not have been entitled to points. This new rule hopes to correct a situation where students have not been able to receive points even though they competed and finished.

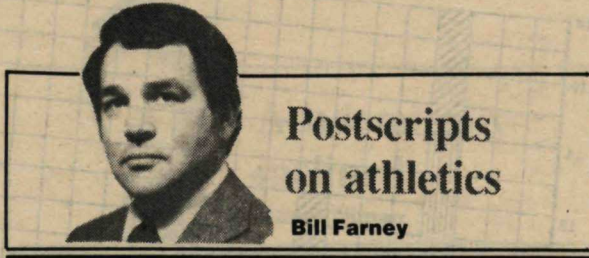
2) The high school girls 100 meter hurdles will be run at the 33" height this spring (1986). National records are no longer accepted at the 30" height. NOTE: Junior high girls' hurdles may be run at 30" height by District Executive Committee approval.

3) Summer basketball league participants will no longer be restricted to just one league. All other summer league regulations will apply including the stipulation that a player may not play in any more than 20 games during the June 1 through July 31 period of time.

4) The council voted to allow individuals and/or teams qualifying for regional and state golf tournaments one practice round of no more than 18 holes at the site of the regional or state tournament if permitted by the director of the tournament. No more than one day loss of school time may be involved for practice or travel in relation to practice preceding the tournament.

5) In golf, the council approved a 10-stroke limitation per hole. By District Executive Committee approval in district play, and in regional and state competition, the player shall pick up the ball and record a score of 10 for the hole after the 10th stroke on a hole.

In addition to the items approved for immediate implementation, the Legislative Council approved the following for referendum ballot. The ballot will be to schools in early February and tabulated by the first weekend in March. Before becoming official rule changes, the State Board of Education must approve the results of the balloting.



## Postscripts on athletics

Bill Farney

### ● BALLOT ITEM #1

This change would make the penalty for an inadvertent error in completion of the Previous Athletic Participation Form consistent with the enforcement and penalty of inadvertent errors in completion of eligibility forms. Section 409: (d) would be amended to read as follows:

(6) MINIMUM PENALTY. If the Previous Athletic Participation Form was not filed prior to competition, and it was an inadvertent error and the student is actually eligible under subchapter M of the *Constitution and Contest Rules*, the district executive committee is not required to demand forfeiture or to rule the student ineligible. The committee may assess the minimum penalty of private reprimand.

### ● BALLOT ITEM #2

This item would change the soccer season from the current November through February format to a season beginning in January and terminating with a state tournament in April. Many soccer schools have difficulty completing a district schedule because of inclement weather during the winter months. According to soccer coaches, this new format would lessen the chances for weather cancellations and provide a better schedule for players.

### ● BALLOT ITEM #3

This recommended change would permit players to participate in tryouts, practices and games conducted by the nationally recognized governing body in that sport. Expenses may be defrayed by the nonprofit organization. Section 1202: (v) would be amended to read:

A student may participate in an approved athletic tryout,

practice, or contest, which is a part of the official Olympic program and is conducted by the United States Olympic governing body for that sport. Actual expenses may be defrayed by the non-profit Olympic Committee.

### ● BALLOT ITEM #4

This item would permit the district executive committee to have a range of penalties applicable to student representatives if a post season basketball or summer league rule is violated. Section 1230 (q)(2) would be amended to read: (Post Season Basketball Participation)

*Penalty:* An individual who violates this rule shall be ineligible for not less than the first four district basketball games for the ensuing year nor more than loss of eligibility for one year from the date of the violation.

### Section 1230 (s)(2) (Summer League Violations)

*Penalty:* A student violating these provisions shall be ruled ineligible for varsity basketball competition for not less than the first four district basketball games for the ensuing year or no more than loss of eligibility for one year from the date of the violation.

### ● BALLOT ITEM #5

Because of some problems with eligible versus ineligible players, the Athletic Committee was asked to consider a proposal which would give Conference 5A football training, or if these 21 days were not used, the option of beginning fall practice at the same time other conferences begin fall training.

If the additional week in August is chosen as an option, that 5A school would have an additional scrimmage as well.

Section 1250 of the Boys Football Plan would amend to permit individual schools this option.

### ● BALLOT ITEM #6

The ballot item would set the Conference 4A and 5A team tennis district, regional and state tournaments or certification dates in the fall. Currently, 4A team tennis is in the early spring, with resulting weather problems in many parts of the state. If passed, this change would be in effect for the 1986-87 school year.

## Swept off their feet: Recently-passed National Federation basketball rule restricts coaches to the bench, mandates decorum

The National Federation Basketball Rules Committee has passed a more restrictive bench decorum rule for coaches. This new rule goes into effect this year. The committee felt the new rule was necessary because of the continued problems throughout the nation with bench decorum. Poor bench decorum has created such a negative attitude and poor sportsmanship in some schools that the very integrity of the game has been challenged. The UIL as well as other state associations believes that immature and unprofessional behavior does not belong at an interschool game.

The new rule is much more restrictive than in the past and does require that the coach stay on the bench except in certain prescribed situations. Officials have been instructed to call the rule without malice—but to be consistent in its enforcement. It would be very disappointing for a school or coach to scratch an official for subsequent games if that official was doing his or her duty in properly enforcing the bench decorum rule.

Rule 10-5 states:

Coaches must remain seated on the bench at all times while the clock is running or is stopped except to:

**Art. 1...** Confer with bench personnel and players within the confines of the bench area during a charged time-out or the intermission between quarters and extra periods;

● Case Book Play #20. **PLAY**—With the clock running, the Team A coach is off the bench to: (a) applaud a good play, and is then immediately seated; or (b) stand at the end of the bench area to observe play in the far end of the court. **RULING**—Legal in (a), but a technical foul in (b). The action in (b) is not one of the exceptions which allow coaches to be off the bench.

**Art. 2...** Rise and stand in front of their seat to signal players to request a charged time-out;

● Case Book Play #21. **PLAY**—The official has just handed A1 the ball for a free throw attempt. The official notices that A2 is



near A's bench area and the Team A coach is standing and having a conference with A2. **RULING**—The official should sound the whistle and assess the coach a technical foul. The lane is cleared for A1's attempt and is followed by administration of the technical foul. The coach is not allowed to be off the bench in this situation.

**Art. 3...** Confer with personnel at the scorer's table to request a time-out for a correctable error, as in 2-10.

**Art. 4...** Attend an injured player when beckoned onto the court by an official;

● Case Book Play #23. **PLAY**—The Team A coach is off the bench: (a) to confer at the table for a correctable error time-out; or (b) to congratulate disqualified A5 and make a substitution to replace A5; or (c) to replace injured A5. **RULING**—The coach is allowed to be off the bench in all three situations, (a), (b), and (c). Note 5-9-3, page 29 of the 85-86 Federation Basketball Rule

Book and 5-8-4.

**Art. 5...** Replace or remove a disqualified or injured player within the confines of his or her bench; Coaches may rise from their seats to spontaneously react to an outstanding play by a member of their team, but must immediately return to their seats.

**Art. 6...** The coach shall replace a disqualified or injured player in 30 seconds when a substitute is available.

● Case Book Play #22. **PLAY**—What is the procedure if an assistant coach is charged with being off the bench when it is not allowed? **RULING**—Assess the assistant coach with a technical foul and also charge it to the head coach.

Penalty for violation of 10-5:

(Articles 1-6) two free throws. In Articles 1-5, the foul is charged to the offender and to the head coach. In Article 6, the foul is charged to the head coach. If flagrant, the offender shall go to the team's locker-room or leave the building. Note: The third technical on any coach is considered flagrant.

Additional note: In UIL competition, if a coach is disqualified and there is no other adult school representative present to assume responsibility, the coach is not required to leave the gym. He/she may stay in the gym, away from the team and have no contact with the team. The team captain(s) shall be responsible for team administration, and the disqualified coach would only have contact in the event of injury to a player. Note, however, if the coach—removed from the vicinity and contact with the team—continues to display unsportsmanlike conduct, the referee has the authority to forfeit the game.

● Case Book Play #24. **PLAY**—The coach of Team A is verbally abusive to the official as the official is reporting a foul. The coach is not off the bench. **RULING**—A technical foul is charged. The fact the coach was seated has no bearing on what was said. If the foul is flagrant, the coach would be ejected.



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Houston Memorial HS

## Track & field rules revised for 1985-86

Major track and field rule revisions for 1986:

- 5-9-2 — In relay events, up to six individuals may be listed on the relay entry card, but only those who actually participate will be considered official entries. Any substitutions must come from those names on the relay entry card.
- 6-2-1 — In meets with limited entries, the games committee may allow competitors in the throwing events and the long and triple jumps, just four trials in lieu of three trials in the prelims and three trials in the finals.
- 6-5-1 — Provides the javelin may be constructed with either a metal point or rubber tip.
- 7-317(d); 7-4-25(d) — Specifies that in a jump-off to break a first place tie, all tied competitors must make one more attempt at the height they failed.
- 7-4-15 — Prohibited the wearing of gloves in the pole vault.
- 6-5-8 — Specified that in the javelin event, a competitor may hold the javelin at the end of the cord grip even though one or more fingers and thumb touch the javelin shaft.
- 7-4-12 — Clarified the games committee and not the event judges shall determine successive heights in the high jump and pole vault.
- 7-4-12; 7-3-11 — When only one competitor remains in the high jump or pole vault competition, the competitor may determine the succeeding heights of the crossbar.
- 7-5-4 — Specifies the landing pit in the long and triple jump shall be filled with sand or other soft material to a depth that will provide a safe landing.
- 7-5-13 — Specifies that a competitor in the long or triple jump who, in the course of landing or leaving the pit, touches the ground outside the landing area closer to the scratch line than the nearest break in the landing pit made by the jump, shall be credited with a failed trial.

## 'This is, after all, their show'

Last spring, the UIL hosted a conference to identify the benefits as well as the risks of interscholastic competition. In an effort to continue to consciously promote these benefits and decrease the potential risks for all individuals involved in UIL activities, selected schools were asked to solicit input from administrators, coaches, students and parents regarding what can be done to achieve the objectives of participation in activities.

We are all responsible to assure that activities are educationally sound, wholesome and beneficial. We hope you will read the edited comments sent from the individuals below and ask yourself the question: Am I doing my part?

Question: Students are the focus of our UIL endeavor and deserve an opportunity to learn the need for rules and for the gracious acceptance of decisions.

How can the above objective be achieved through participation or involvement in UIL activities? What can you do to see that this objective is met?

- Student from South Texas:

The UIL "No Pass No Play" rule has gone into effect. This rule affects many students in various organizations and activities. Unfortunately, the majority of students have taken a negative attitude toward it.

The students of today's high schools are the future leaders of the country. If we cannot take the responsibility of studying and passing our classes, how can we expect to handle being part of a team, club, or organization? I believe the key to getting the most out of high school is to budget my time properly. Too many students do not understand that extracurricular activities are a privilege. These activities are in addition to the curriculum. The School Board is aware that the school years in a person's life are the formative years. The habits we form now will be with us through the rest of our lives.

I consider myself to be an intelligent person. Not because I am excellent at one particular thing, but because I do many things well. I have learned that being a well-rounded person is important in today's society. I believe the School Board has this in mind when they implemented the "No-Pass, No-Play" rule.

The point that I am trying to make is that education is primary. It comes first and is most important. Being in athletics, band or on the drill team is only secondary. We must remember that the School Board is trying to help us better ourselves and our futures by making us responsible for our actions.

- Coach From South Texas:

As a coach, it is my responsibility to be familiar with the rules and regulations of UIL activities and to support and enforce these rules and regulations and to educate students, parents, patrons and athletes as to the reasons for the rules



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and regulations. This can and should be done at civil and community meetings and must be done in a positive manner.

- Parent #1 From South Texas:

As parents, it is our responsibility to see that the rules and regulations of the UIL be upheld as taught to us through Booster Club meetings. It is also our duty to see that the athletes of our school uphold the no-pass, no-play rule and to see that sportsmanship is a factor in all sports whether we win or lose. As parents, we should also be able to follow rules and regulations set forth by the UIL and be a good sport.

- Parent #2

We should encourage, not push our children to compete, and help them to be prepared mentally and physically for whatever field or competition they choose to engage in. We can help them to set reasonable goals for themselves — goals which they are capable of reaching, remembering that not everyone can make it to the top, and letting them know that they mean no less to us if they do not bring home a medal.

We can teach our children that life is not always fair, that those in charge sometimes make mistakes, and to accept this as a part of growing up. This can best be done by setting a good example: by showing them that we accept the decisions of the officials, whether we agree or not.

We should not be excessive in rewarding our young people. Our pride in their accomplishments and their own self-satisfaction for a job well done should be reward enough.

We can help our youngsters by not pressuring their coaches to win, and by letting coaches and administrators know that we expect them to put our children's well-being first, and that while winning is great, there should be no glory in humiliating a weaker opponent. We should stand by the coach and administration that teaches and practices these values.

Finally, we must remember to keep competition in its proper perspective. These are children, and this is, after all, their show.

## Soccer emphasis on sportsmanship

The 1985-86 soccer season will place emphasis on sportsmanship and proper conduct of players as well as coaches. Effective this soccer season is a player misconduct point system. Players must sit out a game(s) after accumulating the said number and color of cards. The following shall apply:

- 1) Players misconduct point system.
  - (a) Three yellow cards and player misses the next game.
  - (b) One red card and player misses the next game.
  - (c) Second red card and the player misses the next two games.
  - (d) Failure of a school to penalize when applicable shall result in disqualification or suspension.
  - (e) In post-district tournaments, director's decision on individual case basis prevails.

These misconduct reports will be sent to principals following each contest if a penalty of this nature is assessed.

The National Federation rules, specifically Rule 12, Section 8 addresses misconduct by both a player and a coach. This section will be enforced by the TISO Referees. The following is printed for your information.

### Section 8 MISCONDUCT

Art. 1 ... A player or coach shall be cautioned for:

- (a) Persistently infringing upon any of the rules of the game or acting in an unsportsmanlike manner;
- (b) Objecting by word of mouth or action to the decisions given by an official (dissent);
- (c) Coaching outside the team area;
- (d) Using coaching aids in excess.

Art. 2 ... A player or coach shall be disqualified for:

- (a) Persistent misconduct or for a second caution;
- (b) Exhibiting violent conduct, using foul or abusive language or spitting at other persons.

Art. 3 ... A coach who is disqualified shall leave the vicinity of the player area and is prohibited from any further contact, direct or indirect, with the team during the remainder of the game.

Art. 4 ... Unsportsmanlike acts by bench personnel (not including foul or abusive language, spitting and violent conduct).

The UIL anticipates an exciting year in soccer. The number of participating schools has increased. We now have almost 200 boys' and girls' teams. With an extra effort by coaches and administrators, soccer should be exemplary in behavior.

# Teaching the kids our priorities

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**Editor's Note:** The following article represents the consensus of the high school coaches of the Minnesota State High School League. It was made available to the Leaguer by Orval J. Bies, MSHSL executive director.

As a new school year begins and our high school league activities get underway, I find myself reflecting on the schedule ahead. This thought often causes me to question the goals and responsibilities that I have as a teacher and coach.

With the encouragement of some and the caution of many, I feel the need to express myself and challenge others to think about how successfully we are meeting the goal of being educators first and coaches second. Over the past several years, the feedback I have been getting from players, coaches, parents and teachers has not convinced me that our priorities regarding athletics and education are in the proper order. Idealistically, I believe that we were hired first because of our ability to be effective classroom teachers and secondly because we can coach. Realistically, I'm not sure that always happens. The message that this sends is confusing and thus I find a growing concern developing about the educational soundness of our priorities. Kids learn from our priorities and the importance that we place on them.

An encouraging statement and one that supports much of my philosophy on this issue is the Brown vs. Minnesota State High School League case in 1970: "... high schools are not obligated to prepare or train students for a career in professional athletics. We gather that they conceive their obligation to be the development of the whole person and to avoid an overemphasis in extracurricular athletic activity which may detract from the student's interest and contribution to the total educational process. They have determined that such overemphasis on athletic activities interferes with academic goals as well as the goals and responsibilities of life for which the education system seeks to prepare our citizens." Are we as teachers/coaches making this happen?

Before going on, let me preface by saying that first of all, I am a strong supporter for the Minnesota State High School League and I applaud them for their dedication toward high school athletics. Second, I am fortunate to be a volleyball coach, and third, as a former three-sport athlete, I appreciate the opportunities that I had to participate in competitive athletics. These experiences positively enriched me as a person.

There have been many changes, however, since the mid-1970s and certainly I am not against change. (Let us never regress back to the NAAF anticompetitive philosophy of 1923!) But, often I do feel an increasing pull in the direction that more is always better. More games in a season, more weekend tournaments, more practices (weekends, holidays), more out-of-season conditioning, etc. Is more always better?

Is more than one game a week necessary? It's difficult to condition and practice well with so little time in between games. More importantly, for many with long traveling distances an early-week game makes it difficult to be effective as a teacher or student the next day when the bus leaves immediately after school and returns home around midnight. Is more always better? I think not. If our goal is to help develop student-athletes and our top priority is to

provide a well-rounded education, then we must allow for this to happen. Our decisions as a teacher-coach should be based on the best interests of our student-athletes. We must pay more than lip service to this.

As a coach, I naturally would like to have the best team possible and help to develop the skill potential of the team members. Carefully planned practice sessions will develop these skills and we all know that the more we practice the better we'll become. But where do we draw the line?

Is more always better? Those who have been involved in winning programs are well aware of the increasing pressure that is put on athletes and coaches. Because we did very well one year it is often expected that each succeeding year should bring equal or better results, and if we work even harder we should be even better. Unfortunately, that doesn't happen very often and sometimes we can get caught in that pressure web. Winning is hard to let go of and its feeling is addicting.

I think we must also be aware of the need for many of us, teacher-coach, student-athlete alike, to have time for other interests and activities during the seasons. Feeling that we can book our athletes time so tightly may suffocate their chance to grow in other areas. We must also keep in mind the importance of allowing kids to be with their families: the main base of support for many young people. Would we really have less of a team if we didn't practice on a Saturday. Would we really be behind if once or twice during a season we took a day off from practice or quit succeeding days off during Christmas vacation? I am not suggesting that we turn competitive athletics into intramurals but I am convinced that sometimes we put so much emphasis on the physical preparation of our athletes that we forget the emotional and mental needs of adolescents. We work so hard on the body that we forget about the mind.

Choosing to be involved in high school athletics does require dedication of time, energy, and talents, as well as sacrifice. In addition, many of our students are involved in more than one activity during the year. We can teach many things about life through athletics and the rewards can be invaluable. Very few of our players will go on to be professionals but all will go on with lifetime preparation but certainly cannot do it all. Few of us got where we are today strictly because of how we played on a high school team and we must remember this same fact with our student-athletes. Hopefully, we are in this business for the best interest of the kids and not for our own glory.

In conclusion, there are no easy answers to all of this. This is not a reprimand to coaches: we do a good job but these are some concerns that need to be considered. The risk I take in doing this is to place myself on an island with possibly little support. I do feel some personal contradictions as I write this yet I feel strongly that it is time for us to reassess our goals in competitive high school athletics and to take an honest look at where we are headed. Our influence as educators goes far beyond the gym or playing field and we must remember the needs of all of our students, athletes or not. A strong, well-rounded education for all is the most important game we can win.