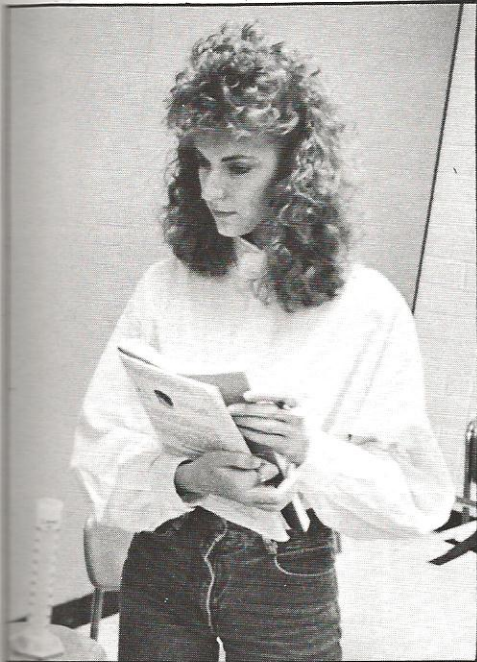


To study or not to study

... one of the many questions
the SAT team answered



For some, the 7:30 a.m. ringing of the alarm clock only punctuated a sleepless and anxiety-filled night. Others fought impending slumber to rise and shine so early on a Saturday morning. These are just a few of the ways a student reacted to the pressures of the SAT that they had to take at 8:30.

While some felt excruciating pres-

Kiki Kinard shows deep concentration as she makes an observation and a calculation in Mr. McCray's advanced physics class. This concentration, coupled with dedication gave her what it took to be a member of "The Club."

sure about taking the test that could make or break their college plans, others took it in stride. The questions constantly asked by people taking the test for the first time were "Should I study? Should I go to bed early or late, Party or stay home?"

Those who made the SAT Team obviously found the answers to those questions and others included on the math and verbal aptitude tests. These students achieved something that their peers felt deserved recognition: they scored 1,000 or more points on the SAT.

by Tim O'Briant



1000 Club Members are bottom row: Jim Miller, Paula Rahn, Laura Groves, Heather Cowick, Amy Alexander, Tim O'Briant. Second row: James Pedigo, Robert Brrabham, Randall Mixon, Andy Cook, Margie Thomas, Leslie Pitts, Robert Carter. Third row: Joan Johnson, Terry O'Briant, John Stephens, Joey Fender, Greg Fennessy, Bert Duffie.

Bert Duffie, Andy Cook, and Jim Miller listen attentively to a lecturer.