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Not Just Paper and Pencil

Wondering how to use the educational instruments that they were assigned, students cynically walked into the classroom to be faced with the stove, the computer and the sewing machine. The students accepted the challenge and learned a new skill.

Computer students wrote programs for all occasions. They averaged their grades and completed homework assignments for other classes. Marlo Nesbitt explained, "The computer class demands a lot of time and effort. I feel that it is preparing me for my future in the medical profession; besides, it's funny when Coach Bullock calls everyone over to my desk to show them what not to do!"

JANET CAMPBELL shows the ease of writing programs in computer class. The computer students had to develop many programs by using their creative intelligence.

The sewing classes designed their formal outfits and their working clothes. They also took advantage of the chance to sew an accidental rip in the clothings of students and teachers.

The cooking classes cooked meals for their classmates, the Junior and Senior Prom, and teachers' meetings. Verlanda Coleman commented, "You would think that it was an interrogation room, because Mrs. Skelton would become speechless after sampling out muffins that contained the wrong kind of baking powder. Although there were many mistakes in our meals, the different types of food provide me with a quick little snack."

In the typing classes students typed homework assignments and their term papers. Kraig Brown stated, "The typing class is very efficient, because I learn to type and I earn extra credit by typing my other class assignments."

Using the wheel and the brush, art and ceramic students broadened their artistic talents. After they designed their works, some of these students got a chance to have their pieces of art judged for honors and prizes. Although they were hesitant about using these new educational tools, students proved that they could handle the challenge.

