

Bookin' It!

Stretched lazily over a bed or on the floor with a book propped between the knees were just two of the ways students found to relax and concentrate on a load of homework. This was true for Senior Sandra Reed who found time in her busy schedule to study. "I like to listen to music while I study," she said, "but low enough to concentrate on English for the ever-demanding Ms. Crawford."

Band students or athletes had demanding schedules that often left no time for studying. Junior Scott Givens knew the feeling. "Sometimes when I came

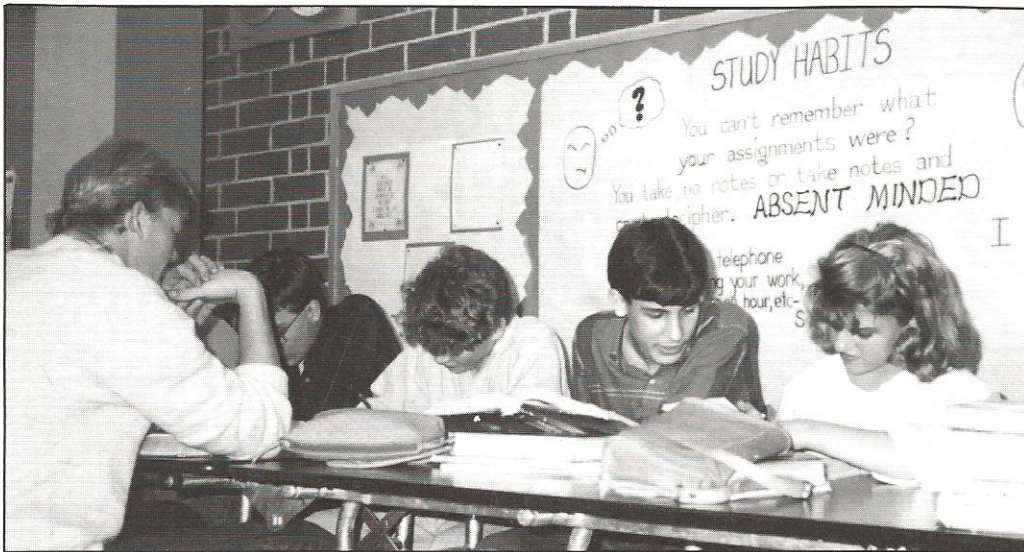
home from practice, I would be so tired that I couldn't even keep my eyes open, but then I'd remember that big test we're having, grab a Coke from the 'fridge' and hit the books."

After-school jobs always took away from study time. Most students with after-school jobs took study halls or went to the library to finish homework. Junior Shannon Murdaugh, an employee of Texa-Mart, spent his time studying between breaks at work. "It's hard maintaining a B average at school when I work to have extra things like a car or spending money," he declared.

Students with social lives realized that maintaining their grade average was as important as going out and being with friends. If they did not make good grades, their parents often limited their freedom with curfews and a demand for better schoolwork.

Many students survived endless nights of studying and concentration. They worked to achieve the grades that reflected the confidence and pride that a good student hoped to gain.

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Tips From the Pros!

Freshmen Chris Rogers, Aaron Ferrari, and Karen Fowler learn the art of cramming from Danny O'Connor and Lucius Moore who are totally unaware of the study habit tips above their heads.

Working Diligently.

The library provided students with a study room. Todd Crosby uses this sanctuary to finish his biology paper.

