



# Can It Be?

There is nothing more aggravating than to have an assignment "eaten" by the computer and lost in the confines of its circuits—or maybe, finishing a three-page algebra problem only to find the wrong one was done. Many students overcame these high school stumbling blocks and looked back at them as the funnier moments of their high school career.

Computer science and math classes intrigued the mind of any student who was

willing to put forth a little effort. Computer science was not just for the computer "whiz." According to Senior Rhonda Robinson, "computers are the future. One will need computer skills to succeed in the job market."

On the other hand, any student who broke out in cold sweat, had a squeaky voice and severe memory loss, was diagnosed with the common high school ailment known as "testaphobia," the recurring fear of taking math tests.

sometime gone through this same dreadful illness. Math class, known for its long, tedious lessons, confusing theorems and four-page homework assignments, was on everyone's "hit list."

Eventually, students saw the "light" and hoped that any late-night cramming paid off with a passing grade. "When they said math has no boundaries," quipped Senior Seletha Seabrook, "they really said it!"

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