

Expanding Career Options

Elective classes made up half of the subjects offered.

5 Everyday Phrases in Spanish

1. ¡No Olvide! = Don't Forget!
2. Hablo español = I speak Spanish.
3. ¿Que pasa? = What's happening?
4. ¡Como No! = Of Course!
5. ¿Que hora es? = What time is it?

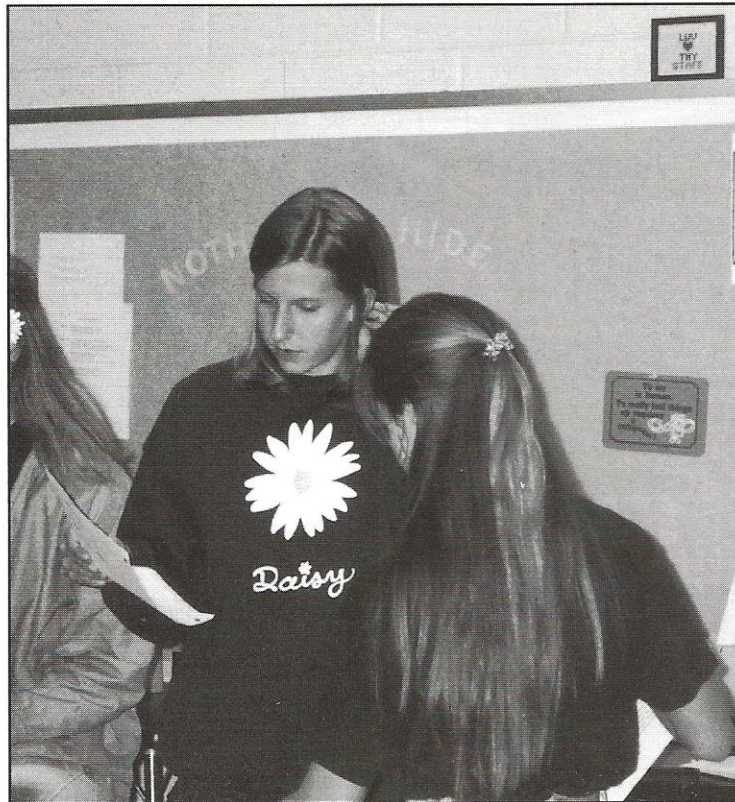
Students could explore different career options through elective classes. Eight units of elective courses were required for graduation. Through journalism and desktop publishing students learned elements of yearbook and newspaper publications. Two courses of the same foreign language were required for admission to most colleges.

"Students enroll in elective classes because it's something that interests them," said foreign language teacher Mrs. Sharon Countney about elective classes. Students did not find elective classes less challenging than required classes. "Elective and required classes teachers expect you to do your best; I'm using all my elective classes in preparing for college," said junior Laketria Griffin.

Courses in environmental studies gave students the chance to explore basic principles of ecology. Probability and Statistics was offered as an elective. Students collected, organized, analyzed, and interpreted data using modern statistical techniques. The social studies department offered New Me as an elective. This class studied human behavior as affected by needs, how to strengthen self identity, and decision-making skills.

"I think the school board should add more elective classes for the up and coming freshmen so that they can choose from a variety of choices," said senior Michael Carter. Many elective classes can help students in a future college major or a career. Not only did elective classes deal with education but they also dealt with health. First Aid and Safety taught the importance of CPR.

— Denise Frasier



Proofreading. Sophomores Alice Bickley and Amanda Combs look over work in Mrs. Janis Blocker's journalism class. In this class students wrote for both the yearbook and the newspaper.

Working Hard. Junior Daron Zelmer works on a spreadsheet test while in Mrs. Karen Farrell's Computer Science class. In the class students learned about Window 95 and QBASIC, a programming language.

