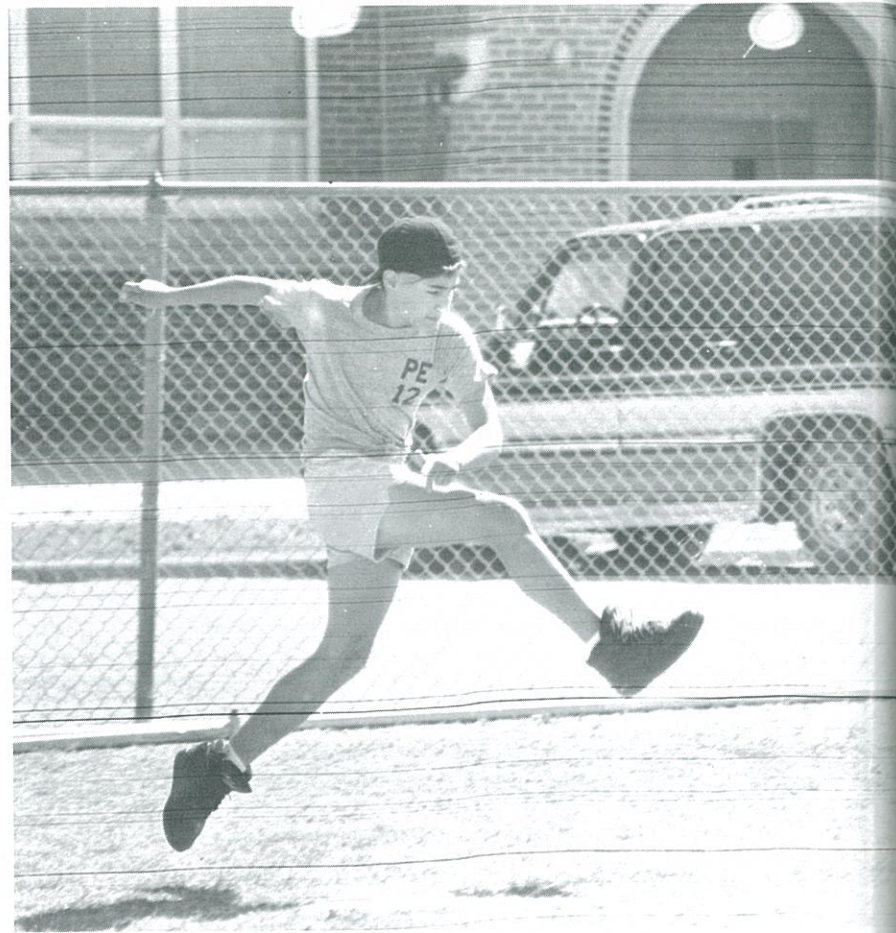
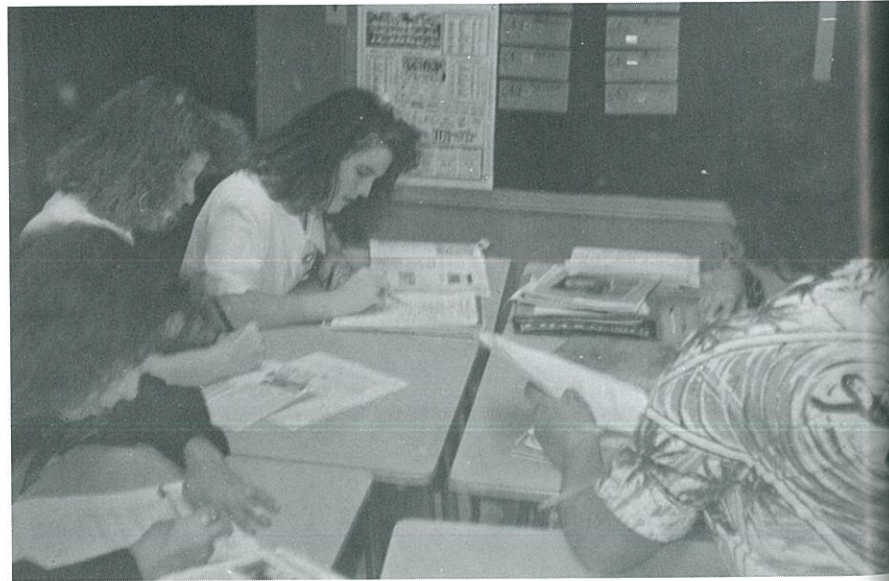


## Healthy, Wealthy, And Wise

Health-related courses teach students important life-management decisions as well as other aspects of life. Drug and alcohol awareness, the makeup of the body and self-responsibility are just a few of the subjects taught in health. Home economics teaches nutrition, safety, and sanitation in the home, self-responsibility and stress management, among other non-health related topics. Physical education, perhaps the most fun of these classes, teaches about fitness, self discipline, and good sportsmanship without the students realizing it.

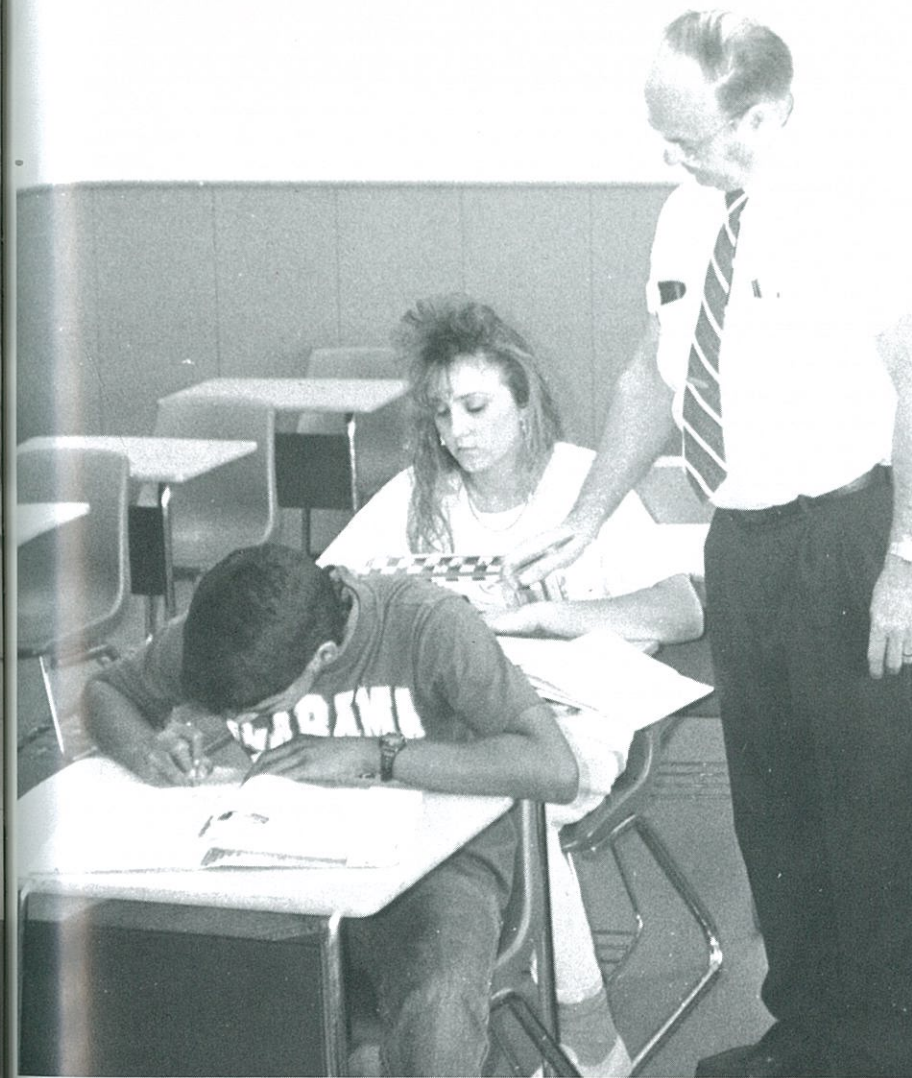


Lupe Marrufo and Yolanda Rincon examine the bacteria they grew in home economics. The experiment gave students first hand knowledge of the importance of sanitation.



Shannon Parham and the rest of the group work together on a project over alcohol awareness in health.

Carlos Lopez kicks a grand slam in kickball during physical education class.



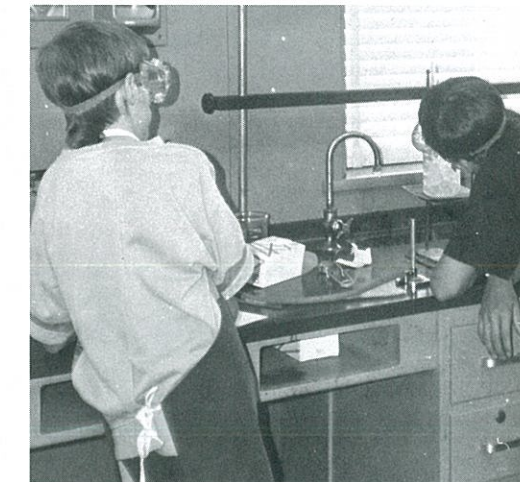
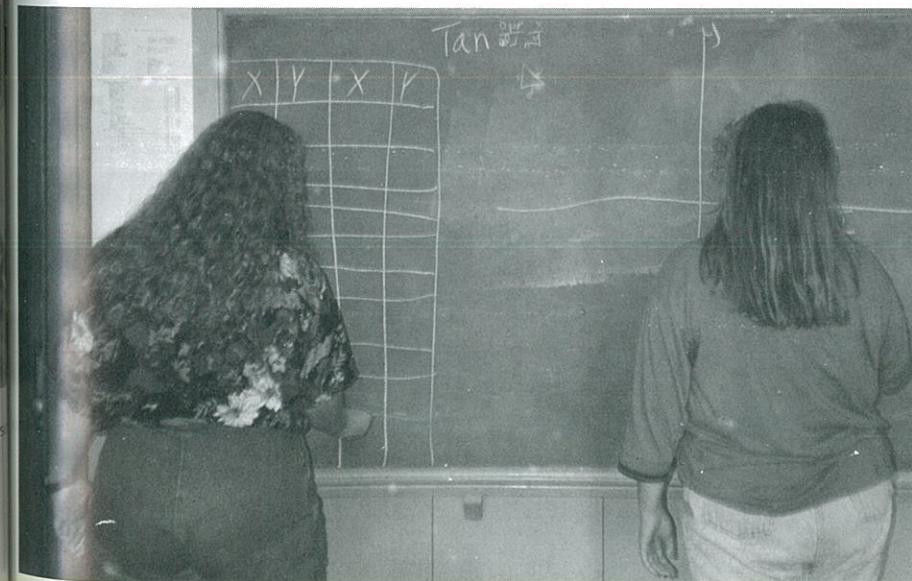
## Problems, Problems

Math and science courses equip students with skills necessary after graduation. Simple formulas are used to achieve answers to complicated questions. To learn about strange life-making organisms, there's biology, chemistry, physical science, and physics. To further allow students to understand other materials around us, chemistry and physics are offered.

Math courses teach required math skills for many types of jobs. They also teach students how to deal with life's problems by making them think before they answer.

Although these courses are required, each one is equally helpful as any of the other courses that may be taken.

Looks like Shilo Stephens is stuck on a problem in Pre-algebra, but not to fear because Mr. Carroll Eggleston is there.



Freshman Ike Northcutt stands back as Micha Roundtree sets up their experiment in physical science.

Patricia Parham and Daniela Garcia try to not let the problem in trigonometry get the best of them.