

RAIDER REVIEW

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Class favorites

By Eric Tillery

The votes were cast, the votes were counted and the verdict was in. The students at Rice High School cast their votes this year to elect the 1999-

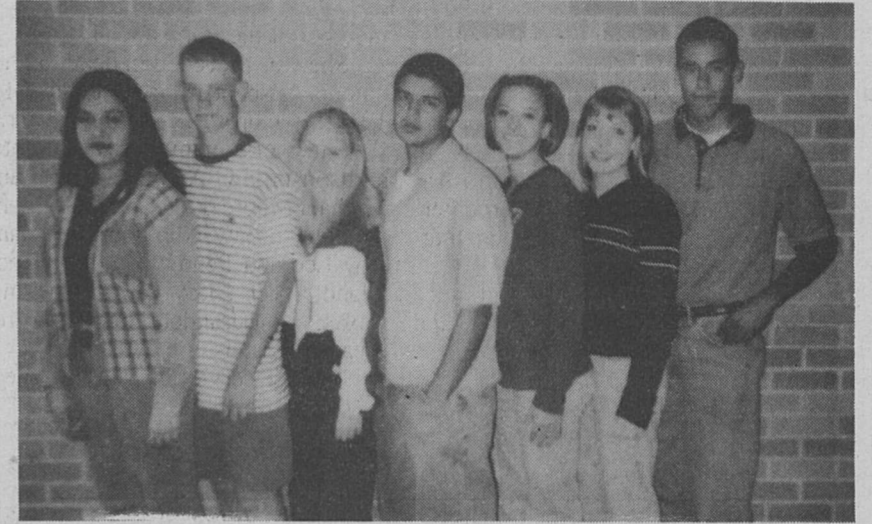
2000 class favorites. After the smoke cleared and the dust settled, election day was over. The votes were then taken and

counted by members of the annual staff.

Then, at the pep rally on Friday, Oct. 29, results were announced.

This year's class favorites are as follows: freshmen, Alma Tapia and Matt Hentzell; sophomores, Jennifer Biaselli and Ronnie Vasquez; juniors, Stacy Schneider and Cliff Keith; and seniors, Stephanie Braden and Levi

Zuniga. The class favorites were not nominated or hand-picked. Students simply went up to the voting tables and picked a boy and girl to represent their class as a favorite. That makes it a tough task to get selected. So, one can say, these are eight lucky people and eight well-respected and well-liked students!



Pictured from left are the 1999-2000 class favorites: freshmen, Alma Tapia and Matt Hentzell; sophomores, Jennifer Biaselli and Ronnie Vasquez; junior, Stacy Schneider; seniors, Stephanie Braden and Levi Zuniga. Not pictured is junior class favorite, Cliff Keith.

All-Region band contest

By Sharla Wauls

Rice High School and Junior High band students went to an All-Region Contest on Nov. 6 in Sealy.

The students did well and the band directors were pleased.

Qualifying for All-Area were: Christopher Rodriguez, 1st chair trombone; Glenn Dromgoole, 5th chair snare drum; Chaston Thomas, 6th chair tuba; Jan Connor, 5th chair

baritone; Tabitha Connor, 2nd chair alto clarinet; Angela Phillips, 14th chair clarinet; and Betty Gutierrez, 15th chair clarinet.

Cecelia Ruiz, Amanda Kaiser, Barbara Cooper, Regina Williams and Maria Najera all made 1st alternate chair.

Congratulations to all of the high school and junior high students who qualified for All-Region band.

Who's Zat?

By Jamie Christ

Her eyes sparkle with innocence and her face shines like a star. Who is this precious, little angel?

Students were asked this same question, given only one hint... she is currently a senior.

This gleaming sweetie puzzled many students' minds as they struggled to guess her identity.

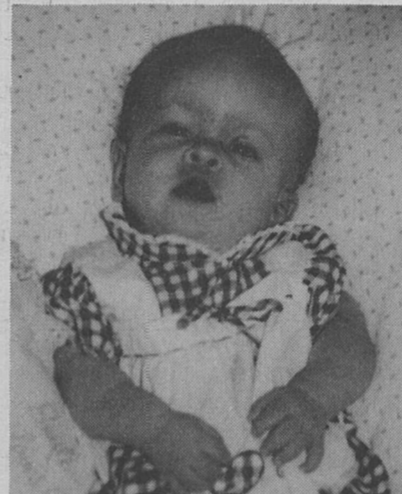
Erin Gold and D.J. Sosa were ready to give up the mystery game when he finally stated an incorrect guess of Amanda Engstrom.

Selena Sykowski and Amber Mahalic stared at the picture and didn't have a clue as to who it was.

Chris Schiurring stumbled with his guess, Brett Boenisch.

Coach Permenter also matched these sweet cheeks with the wrong person-Klint Korenek.

However, Kinsey Hoffman, Shelley Boenisch, Tiffany Stern, Garrett Cranek, Jason Edwards, Shanna Waligura, Martha Rodriguez and Meagan Staff were on the right steps to baby heaven when they knew that this tot



was none other than Angela Popp. Angela is the daughter of John and Karen Popp of Nada.

In her spare time, she enjoys watching wrestling.

After graduation, Angela plans to go to college and become a veterinarian assistant.

Meet the Raider

By Heather Henske

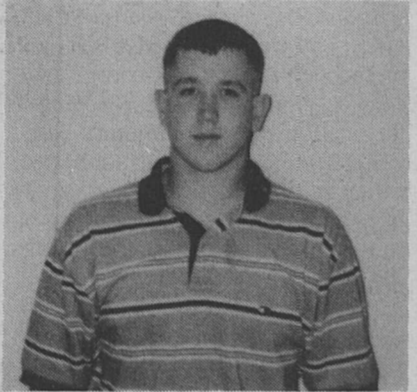
Wearing jersey #24, and on the field playing inside linebacker, is this week's Raider, senior, Cody Thompson.

When asked how he feels the season went, Cody responded, "The season went well even though we did not make it to the playoffs."

He also said, "It has been a long time since Rice has won five games in one season."

Cody feels the team did not make it to the playoffs because, "We had a run of bad luck. If we would have cut down on our penalties, we could have been in the playoffs." His most memorable highlight of the season was when Rice beat Hitchcock on their homecoming.

This year was Cody's last year to play football for RHS. His encouraging words for next year's team are to play hard because the season will be



over sooner than they think.

Cody plans to graduate with the class of 2000, attend WCJC and then transfer to Texas A&M University and major in radiology.

In his spare time, he enjoys partying, going hunting and of course, doing homework.

Cody's proud parents are Mike and Denise Thompson of Garwood.

New publication helps students receive more scholarship dollars

For millions of high school seniors, the exciting time for applying to colleges is here.

Along with it however, comes the challenge of finding the money to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other expenses. Fortunately, to help students with this burden, over \$80 billion of financial aid will be awarded over the next year and students who take the time now to learn some basic rules of the game will receive more of these precious dollars.

According to financial aid experts the key is to start looking as early as possible in order to identify which sources can help and then apply early to these sources. Families and students who want to have the advantage should apply the following steps now to increase their chances of receiving financial aid dollars.

1) **Learn the written and unwritten rules:** The scholarship process is unwieldy and cumbersome but understandable. Families and students who take the time to learn the rules and tricks of how financial aid is awarded and disbursed, end up receiving more aid.

2) **Identify the resources that you qualify for** and understand how, when and where to apply for them. Students who identify sources for which they qualify early on and then apply to them won't miss out on opportunities when the money is awarded.

3) **Apply early, accurately with the right forms.** There is limited money available to give out every year. The earlier a student applies the greater are the chances of receiving your share. Students who wait may be disappointed to find out that all funds have already been disbursed. Likewise, avoid common errors such as not signing your form which can delay or eliminate you from consideration.

4) **Apply to all of the programs for which you are eligible** including federal, state, local, institutional, corporate, associations, foundations, clubs, religious and private sources. There are currently nearly 400,000 sources available to help students. These scholarships are awarded throughout the year, so it is best to identify them early so you don't miss their deadlines.

Now, to help students increase their chances of receiving more finan-

cial aid, a new publication for year 2000 is available that spells out important steps and insider secrets to financial aid success. For your copy please send \$2 to cover handling to NAFA, (National Academic Funding Advisory) 188 Summer Street, Dept. B5, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Shropshire-Upton UDC meet in Eagle Lake

The Shropshire-Upton Chapter of the United Daughter of the Confederacy (UDC) met Oct. 14, at the Eula and David Wintermann Library in Eagle Lake at 2 p.m.

In the absence of the president, Sarah Uzzi led the ritual and Milly Cranek led the salute to the flags.

Officers reports included Second Vice-President Cranek who urged applicants for the chapter scholarship. She also gave the Children of the Confederacy report.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by recording secretary Kitty Benson and approved as read.

A get-well card for the club's president was circulated for signatures and given to the speaker, Jack Muggli, to take home to his wife.

Historian Emma Gene Schroeder reported on the programs for this year. Registrar Ernest Mae Seaholm

reported on the papers of the latest members.

Museum Curator Cranek reported on the work at the museum and the result of the meeting of the museum committee.

Ruby Paschal gave the treasurer's report and a report on magazine subscriptions.

No one from this chapter attended the state convention in Dallas.

The chapter did however, receive a certificate from the convention for the Textbook Committee's work. This was chaired by Uzzi, who also made the report to General.

The chapter was invited to join the DAR in a visit to the Brookstone Community the first Monday in Nov. at 2 p.m. A carpool was to gather at the Uzzi home.

The next meeting of the UDC Chapter was to be Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. at



Garwood Cheerleaders

This year's cheerleading squad from Garwood includes, in front, from left, Morgan Perry, Mandy Staff, Alyson Lanier and Laura Engstrom. In back, Dora Juarez, Elizabeth Tapia, Kaylyn Boenisch and Britnea Williams.

Garwood School Photo

Foot Facts

By Dr. Eric R. Tepper, Podiatrist
ANKLE SPRAINS

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