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THE TROJANS COMPLETE the alma mater at the end of the pep rally, "Singing the Alma Mater was one of the best times to be a cherefeader," sophermore Jennifer Ramirez said. M. SanMiguel

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The Secret of Our Success

Determination. It's the secret of suc-

We saw it everywhere. Lonise Bias, the mother of the late Len Bias, told us about determination when she spoke of her fight to help "all her babies."

Barry Spanjaard spoke of his determination when he described the life of Holocaust camps.

The Career speakers, like Robert Stanton and Rosie Gonzales, spoke about determination in setting goals for careers and sticking to them.

From actress Cher to tennis player Steffi Graf, we saw determination beat the odds, and the right attitude lead to success. Who would have expected it?

They say that the secret to success is persistence, and we've got a lot of persistence. Think about some of the events of the year.

We saw more participation in UIL

SUFFERING FROM KNEE INJURIES, junior Lori Garda finishes a cheerleader routine. Garcia also placed in state track competition.

events than seen in recent years, and many people placed in academic and athletic events, including Academic Decathalon, which is still relatively new to the school.

When other teams had forgotten the power of the varsity basketball team, they pulled a stunning win against Calallen, upsetting the district

Seniors Jason Lynum and Jack Jackson's persistence paid off as the two were named National Merit Semi-

It was a year of changes: the first music department banquet, attended by over 350 people; more participation in community service projects, like the Christmas Angels, and winners like senior Lori Garcia at state track finals and Jennifer Jackson and Irma Lee at district tennis competition. circumstances.

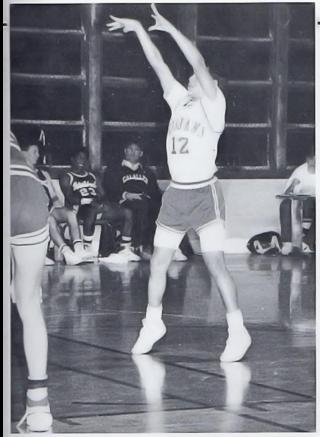
With persistence and determination, anything seems possible.



THE VARSITY DEFENSE ATTACKS CALHOUN in a decisive football win against the Sand Crabs. The Trojans led the score throughout the game



CHOIR DIRECTOR DON ZIDLICKY makes the announcements aboard the bus during the choir trip. The group made a trip to a Six Flags



SOPHOMORE LARRY ROSAS hits a free throw during a junior varsity basketball game. The team played Calallen at home.

JEANNE CANTWELL AND CAROLYN FISH talk ofter a football game at Calallen. Cantwell's son Will attended Calallen High School and played varsity football.





FEELING THE EFFECTS of "toxic chemical fumes," sophomore Diana Price plays her role in the Mock Disaster Drill staged by Beeville Emergency Medical teams.

SENIOR TRACEY ERLER joins friends at the rodeo arena during graduation practice The practice occurred the Saturday morning of the event.



THE SENIORS join hands for the Alma Mater at the final football pep rally for. Flour Bluff, Traditionally, seniors join the football team on the floor for final moments after the Battle Cry.

SENIOR BRIAN SPIRES looks at literature for Bee County College. Spires decided to go into the armed services.





BETH SHEIVE'S students join her for a Halloween costume party. The party included favors and games such as bobbing for apples.

SENIOR JAMES LANG works at McDonalds, Many of the business in town employed students through Distributive and Vocational Education programs.





DEPARTMENT members carry drama madents into the ambulance during the Mock Diseaser Drill. During the fake "disaster," a minutal truck collided with a bus full of madents.





PARENTS watch the varsity basketball game at Flour Bluff. Many of the players' families travelled to out-of-town games, such as this one.







TENNIS PLAYERS choose ice cream from the ice cream truck at district tennis competition. Irma Lee and Jennifer Jackson placed at district tennis in doubles.

CISSY DELA GARZA'S brother shows his Trojan spirit at the final football game. The Trojans lost to Calallen away from home. SENIORS BELINDA OLIVARES AND MELISSA TORRES take advantage of the Bee County College Day program. The seniors learned about programs and scholarships the college offered.

DINO GUTIERREZ AND ANDREA FUENTES complete a homework assignment in the library. Students used the library as a place to study and finish research and book reports.









BENNIE BELEW AND DARYL BEASLEY talk during a break at Career Day, which offered chances to explore fields such as journalism, engineering, and, in this case, the armed



JUAN GAONA completes work in the TEAMS class. The class was held in the cafeteria due to overcrowding.

AS PART OF SECRET PALS, Kris Garcia offers Paula Duffy a year-end gift of a wooden apple. The program matched Student Council members with teachers for holiday gifts.



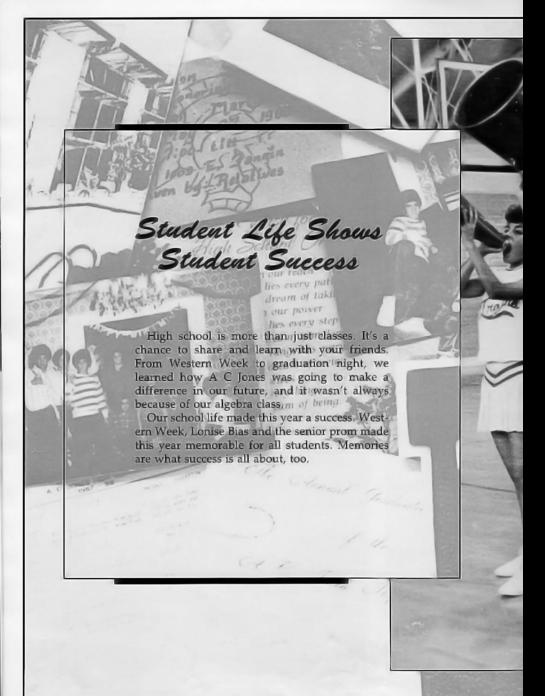


BARRY SPANJAARD, a Holocaust survivor, speaks to English classes in the band hall. Spanjaard was invited by English teacher Eunice Bomersbach. Grady Harrison

A JOURNALIST from the Houston Post speaks at an assembly during Career Day. The Journalists were delayed for almost two hours due to poor flying weather.



TEACHER KAREN MC QUILKIN hands Principal Gerald Boyer food during a "Fat Friday." During Fat Fridays, teachers provided food for birthdays and celebrations.







Getting It Together When You Don't

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Getting ready for school or for fun can be a challenge for students that can't seem to get up in the morning.

Where You Put It



SENIOR BETSY SHAAR gets ready for a "night out with the girls" at the Senior Prom. She uses her makeup trick to avoid smearing her mascara.

CETTING READY, WHETHER IT'S FOR a big date or just for school, seems to be one the most difficult things about high school.

How hard it is to get up seems to be related to how early most students set the alarm.

Most students wake up between 6 and 7 a.m. The snooze button may be hit as many as five times.

Rosalyn Barefield said, "I hit the snooze button about five times. I can't ever seem to get up," As for Ben Woods, he doesn't even think about the snooze button.

Usually if the alarm clock doesn't wake wake you up, that familar voice floats up the stairs, said John Beltran. That voice, of course, is the infamous woman we all know: "Our Mom!"

Mothers, however, may not be morning people, either. Linda McKay, homemaking teacher, said, "My husband or daughters wake me up." How do most students get themselves up and ready for school? They think about that girl or guy in Algebra or PE class. "To actually get out of bed, I have to think of the girls I'm going to see during the day," Beltran said. "Otherwise it's back to sleep."

"I just think about more sleep," Lupe Gonzales said.

The first thing to be done after stumbling out of bed is either washing up or getting dressed.

"I don't have any problems getting ready because when I hear the alarm clock, I just get up," freshman Kayla Thomas said. "It only takes me an hour to get dressed."

Some people don't take long at all. Tina Loredo swears that sister Sondra takes only "fifteen minutes in the bathroom, twenty at tops."

As you can see waking up early is just something that a person has to deal with. Patricia DeLos Santos





SACKING OUT ON THE BUS, Corinna Longoria catches during a journalism tournament. Longoria was an award winner at two major contests.

FRESHMAN Sondra Loredo applies makeup before school. Loredo takes only fifteen minutes in the bathroom each morning.

HELPING WITH HAIR, Allison Martinez helps Betsy Shaar prepare for prom. The girls attended the prom in a manner they called "solo."





BURIED BENEATH THE COVERS, senior Michael Stauffer takes a few extra minutes before heading to the kitchen for breakfast, B. Stauffer

When You've Got It, You Flaunt It For Everyone To See



SENIOR Melissa Garcia performs at the band contest. The rifle corp captain wrote the routines and taught them to the members, who also played instruments. This Loredo

Your PALMS ARE SWEATY, and your stomach is in knots. Maybe you're standing in front of the student body, ready to execute a cheer. You may be in the band hall, ready for chair tryouts. Perhaps you simply have a sheet of paper in front of you, ready to compete in district academic competition.

Everyone competes, whether it's for grades, a team win or a place in the All-State Choir. Competition takes an attitude of mental toughness, though, a willingness to go the extra mile and keep a positive attitude.

"When you go into competition, you act like you know what you're doing." All-State choir member James Martinez said. "You act like you're the best they're going to hear all day.

You have to sell yourself. If you believe it, they'll believe it."

Senior DEĆA member Becky Merritt qualified for national competition in Salt Lake City, which involved role playing exercises and a written test. "The first year I competed, I was nervous," Merritt said, "but after that I knew what to expect. I didn't know the judges, and I knew I'd never see them again."

"I felt pretty good about competing," senior John Webb said. "I thought the UIL Number Sense test was too easy. That's what had me worried." The Number Sense test involved answering 80 math problems in 10 minutes without scratch paper. Webb answered approximately 30 and placed fourth.

Different types of competition can change a student's attitude. "I love playing ensembles," senior band member Renee Saenz said, "but I'm not too crazy about doing solos. The band people can be so competetive, and I'm just not the competetive type."

Talented students competed academically and athletically through contests and competitions. Although they didn't always win, they always made the effort.



THE DASTARDLY MONROE MURGATROID Tuco Morgan tries to sweep Sweet Nellie Lyz Latson off her feet in the melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."

PART OF A DUO, CHELLI KNAUS performs a dance routine to "Heart" by the Pet Shop Boys in the Fine Arts Showcase, which include singing, dancing and drama.





KERRI MCKAY practices with choir director Don Zidlicky. Mc Kay was a region choir member and received an "excellent" rating at state solo and ensemble.

COMPETING IN THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS, James Milam is awarded his gold medal. Milam was one of five medal winners who compete in the spring. L. Martine:





VOTED "MOST TALENTED" in the senior class, Anna DeHoyos performs a solo at halftime. DeHoyos received a superior rating at state contest.

When You Strive To Do Your Very Best In Class

Studying is what school's all about, and if you study well, you're bound to make good grades. And that's what we're here for, right?



SUNNI BEAM uses time by the lockers to study. Some students, not necessarily Sunni, tend to do their best work under pressure and at the last minute.

YOU'VE TRIED the kitchen, the library and your friend's car, right before the bell. When will you ever learn how to study?

Many students choose the library as the place to study. "It's too noisy out on the patio," junior Michael Chapa said. "The library's quiet."

The library can be extremely crowded during research papers, though. Library Assistant Cindy Rodriguez estimates that 350 students use the library each day during the heavier English assignments.

"Many students have group study for classes here," Rodriguez said. "A couple of girls came in every day to read and discuss English assignments before class."

Chapa may use the library, but he does admit, though, that he has crammed for a test during earlier classes. Studying at home "depends on what I have," he said. "I may spend an hour a subject if it's tough."

Studying at home may occur in a

variety of ways. "I study at home as long as there's music playing," sophomore Donald Gilstrap said. He said he may spend a half and hour per subject.

Freshman Brenda Downes said she studies in a band hall practice room, while freshman Shane Clark can study "anywhere quiet." Senior Benny Rodriguez said he studied in his car, and senior Lawrence Carranco said he had to be "locked in his room" to crack the books.

Some students admit that they don't study at all. Freshman Tony Shaar said he didn't study because his courses "just haven't gotten tough enough yet."

Many teachers worry that students are not using their time effectively.
"My test results tell me that students don't know how to study." English teacher Dee Clark said. English teacher Doni King agreed and added that a study skills class would be a definite asset to the curriculum.





ERNEST LOYA consults a book in the library, Most English classes required a research project, and all students were required to cite sources for the projects and reports in classes. B. Stauffer

SOPHOMORE TROY TURNER catches up on homework inside a locker bay. Many students have firished late assignments or forgotten book reports while waiting for the first bell to ring. The library was often full before school and during lunch. B. Stauffer



WRITING THE SENIOR RESEARCH PAPER can be frustrating, the most difficult Senior English task. Many students spent hours in the library researching and rewriting. The librarians and volunteers offered evering librarians and volunteers of series. B. Stauffer



LUNCH CAN PROVIDE an opportunity to socialize, or a chance to cram for a test in your next class. These students take the opportunity to finish an English assignment in the cafeteria during "B" lunch.



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Finding a Style All Your Own In the Crowd

When it came to fashions, it was up to the individual, because so many had a style all their own.



CARLOS RIVAS AND BRIAN SPIRES show style at the prom with matching white tuxes and shades. Prom was a place to show the trendier fashions of the year.

THIS WAS A YEAR FOR CHANGES, especially in fashion.

For one thing, you could certainly say "Black was Back." Everybody who was anybody was wearing black. Black emphasized the the classy, trendler look for 1987-88 school year. The girls were looking for the more sophisticated look with men's suit jackets, silk scarfs and broaches to enhance their look.

Guys were into a casual look, which included the baggy jeans, such as Bugle Boy, Guess jeans or the ever tradition 501's."More guys developed their individual styles and wore what they wanted to wear and not what everybody wanted them to wear," freshman Rubin Gonzales said.

"I cared about what I wore, but it was for myself. I wasn't out to please anyone else," junior Joe Gonzales said.

As for the hairstyles, they also

changed. The girls went for the "full look." Many of the girls had perms. Long hair was in. Everybody was growing their hair out and the contest seemed to be "who could get their hair tom be the fullest and still fit through the door," said Melyssa Zam-

As for the guys hair fashion, it was cutting their hair into short flat tops.

"Flat tops came in because of football. Then it really started getting popular with all the guys," Danny Olivares said.

"My hair has always been the same except when I decided to bleach the sides of my hair. Otherwise I just go with the flow," said junior Thomas Fontenot.

So to the fashions, we say: Be your own person. Your fashions statement is one that only you can make. Jennifer Ramirez and Corinna Longoria



THE ATTIRE was casual for the graduation practices Saturday morning. Since the runthrough was not regulated by the dress code, senior Laurie Campos donned jams and a tshirt for the event.

SENIOR KELLY SOWELL and JUNIOR MICHELLE MARTINEZ, wearing the latest in trendy sunglasses, wait for rides at lunch. Swatch watches and fashion purses were also popular.

THE GRADUATION DANCE offered students the charice to show off their finest outfits. Satin and short skirts were popular for females, while males were more conservative.











When It's Time

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Many people have different ideas about what a good party takes, but most agree that friends and music are a good start.

The Good **Times Roll**



THESPIAN MEMBERS Dawna Hornby and Gena Durbin mingle at the end-of-the-year party at Doug Holcomb's house. Barbeque was served after the candlelight initiation ceremony.

GOOD FRIENDS AND A GOOD TIME. At parties, we expect to have a great time, meet new people and relax with friends. It's a time to get away from school and work.

Some parties are more memorable than others. One student said that Spring Break was the best party. "We had a great time, meeting people from out of town. We sat around a campfire roasting marshmallows and getting a tan," she said.

Others kept the parties closer to home. "The best party I've ever been at was here three weeks ago," freshman Corinna Longoria said. "There a lot of people there, and a lot of guys."

For a good party, sophomore Rhea Jones looks for good dance music, lots of food and his girlfriend at his side. "I haven't seen any really good parties in a while," Iones said.

Some ingredients are important for a good party. Students suggested having the party out in the country or on the beach. Others said any party with loud music and a lot of people would be a success.

"To make a party fun, I think I'd have a swimming pool and lots of people to talk to," Brian Evans said. "I would invite lots of people, have lots of food, maybe barbeque," Laurie Landin said. "We would have good music with lots of neat lights."

Landin said dancing, eating, laughing, playing games, door prizes and a well-decorated place make a party better. Chris McGraw said he enjoyed "talking to new people you haven't met before."

Talking about old times" makes a party fun for Norma Jean Cruz. "I'd like to invite people who like to have fun," she said.

For many students, alcohol is not necessary for a good time. "I don't drink," Landin said. "There's no fun in getting busted at a party." Daisy Loya



CHELSEA TAYLOR talks to senior Dee Eernisse, who invited her to the graduation dance. "I wondered what the new year would be like without her," Taylor said.

Z-95's DANCING DALE works the crowd at the Homecoming Dance. Most students attended the event dressed casually.







JASON LYNUM leads a skit for the crowd at the music department banquet. Lynum was the winner of the Symphonic Band Award. J Lynum

AS LEADER OF THE BAND, Craig Terry makes sure rehearsals run smoothly with his various players of the Mexicali Notes. R Saenz



When Your Best Times Are Right Here At Home



RUBEN CAMARENO lines up for judging for the Halloween costume contest. Perales and others were rewarded for their efforts at the per rally. M. SanMigue!

SCHOOL EVENTS, EVEN THOUGH we take them for granted, play an important role in the success of the school year. Few students will ever forget the stirring words of Lonise Bias, the thrill of the spirit stick at the pep rally or the pride of recognition at the banquets.

The assemblies proved to be an essential part of the year. Both Barry Spanjaard and Lonise Bias provided insight and wisdom to their audiences.

Bias' mission revolved around selfesteem and helping students recognize that drugs and sex are senseless. "As long as my babies need me, I'll be there to help," she said.

Spanjaard also offered insight into the senselessness of the Holocaust. "I'm here to inform you of what happened to me and millions of Jews so that it will not happen again," he said. Who could not help but be moved?

We also participated in Career Day, an event that sets the high school apart from many others in the state. The Career Day offered insight into careers in such diverse fields as banking and journalism, as well as engineering and military service.

Not that all of our school events were serious. Who could forget the Halloween costume contests, or the teachers who patrolled the hallways in costumes such as bats, witches, Aggies and bag ladies? It showed us a side of our teachers we never expected.

Spirit days and pep rallies also recognized the unusual, especially in the skits and contests, Cheerleaders and Student Council offered us a chance to find our way and to find "Mr. Irresistable."

With year's end, we were able to enjoy the banquets and celebrations of our various organizations. The music department banquet was a first. The Awards Night provided recognition for the achievements of students. Melyssa Zambrano



JERRY HUCKMAN leads the teachers in their rendition of "He's So Fine" for the crowd at Annual Entertainment. G. Harrison









ROSIE GONZALES reminds the students that they need to concentrate on setting goals for the future. Gonzales, a graduate, was a speaker for Career Day.

SHOWING HER LONGHORN SPIRIT, Alumni Gracie Soliz wins the Halloween costume contest dressed as a backwards Aggie.

RICARDO JIMENEZ and Roland Salazar enjoy the food at the annual Spanish food festival, where chalupas, fajitas and taces are served.

THE SENIORS greet the teachers at the volleyball net after a close match. The teachers and seniors split the games in the annual match.



The Trojans Explode

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Although students were always willing to get crazy, the teachers were the big surprise, adding their efforts for the sake of school spirit.

Good Spirits



MELISSA TORRES, as a memnber of the drill team and the senior class, shows her spirit for her class during the battle cry. M San Miguel

THE NOISE IS DEAFENING. The seniors are passing a large megaphone around the stands. The juniors have found a supply of confetti. Someone must think it's Homemaking, because of the large collection of pots and pans in the stands.

"Ready? Okay!" The cheerleaders' signal only builds the frenzy, and the stands are in pandemonium.

"I think pep rallies are one of the most important things in high school," junior varsity cheerleader Jennifer Ramirez said. "When you're at a pep rally, everyone can participate, and no one feels left out."

Pep rallies seem to bring out the most interesting side of students and teachers. From goats to "Top Gun" to ducks to surfing, the crowd can always find something to cheer at a pep rally.

"I really enjoyed the games we played at the pep rallies, actually," freshman Vivian Rivera said. "When we were playing those games, it was really funny, and I wanted to get down there and help our team."

One group that appeared again and again were the teachers. As many of the photos show, the teachers were willing to show their spirit in a variety of ways, from pep rallies to costume contests to skits.

Teachers joined in the fun by dressing up as cheerleaders and doing the infamous 'duck dance,' which required skill, energy, and a lack of inhibitions. "I did it because I think it's good for teachers to get involved," Eunice Bomersbach said.

Many students took pep rallies as a cannce to back their own class. "The upcoming seniors have the most spirit," junior Christal Lazenby said. "We've taken on the seniors at quite a few pep rallies, and I think we're pretty friendly."

Senior mascot Betsy Shaar said she didn't think the classes had enough spirit. "People weren't excited enough. Of course, on the sidelines, I gave them something to look at. You've got to embarrass them, make them want to go home," Shaar said. Bridget Stauffer



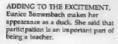






A BLINDPOLDED GRACIE SOLIZ decorates Coach Mike Luce with an assortment of lipstick, blush and eyeshadow during a pep rally.

ACTING AS A CHEERLEADER during the first pep rally, teacher Derise Narrell participates in a cheer that centered around Paul Revere.



JUNIOR VARSITY basketball players Paul Strike and Chris Gomez cheer the varsity at Hour Bluff. The varsity unfortunately lost the game.

CHARLOTTE SHEPHERD participates in the Halloween costume contest, in her rendition of a witch She won the teachers' category.





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Keeping the Fun

Close to Home

Although it may seem we take a lot for granted, we'll have a lot to look forward to visiting here in the future.

For Your Free Time



AS A MEMBER OF THE cheer squad, Kortni Hoover marches through downtown at the Western Week parade. Hoover was picked to join the drill team.

LIKE MOST TOWNS, Beeville offers its share of local entertainment and events. Western Week is commonly recognized as an important local event, and Dies Y Siez offers us all a chance to share Spanish heritage.

How many of us haven't participated in watching the Miss Dies Y Siez pageant of visited the concerts or carnivals at the County Coliseum? Didn't we promise ourselves to stop eating after the first waffle cake at the booths and then ate some more? Weren't we all there when the Taylor Brothers played at Western Week? It was a chance to meet friends and neighbors. When we leave, it will be something to look forward to visiting.

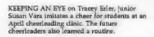
Like some local towns, we have a decorated Christmas forest, a house tour, a local museum for art and some recognized landmarks. We also have our share of pastures and local ranches.

The name of Beeville is commonly recognized for a variety of reasons. We have a naval air base and a hunting ground nearby that Vice President George Bush uses. We have weekend dances and a local Burger King. For many places we would be considered lucky.

But for those who are still skeptics, remember some of the good moments. The time you watched the Little League play basketball in the gym. The moment you marched in the Western Week parade or rode a float as a sweetheart or beau of a high school organization.

It may be small, but it is our home. Here's to the moments in the future when we can look back on Beeville and its many events that made it special.





THE GYM offered the Boys' Club an opportunity to compete in special basketball games. Competing teams of the Little Dribblers tock the court.







THEATER ARTS students offered their talents for the mock disaster drill for emergency technicians. The "victims" were taken to various "accident" sites, D. Lundschen

PAULA BERNSEN and friend participate in the CROP walk, a walk through the community. The walk, sponsored by many churches, benefitted the hungry. G. Harrison

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Support From the Home Front For All You Do

Parents can be your best support during the good times and the bad. Although you may suffer curfews and restriction, parents can also take away the rough edges of high school.



PARENTS CAN provide support during good times, such as the Senior Prom. Elizabeth Shaar said that she offers Besty and friends "a shoulder to cry on."

P ARENTS CAN BE am important part of any student's success. Encouragement from home can make your time at school a lot easier.

Sherri and John Webb attended cross country meets and varsity basketball games, often out of town. "It means a lot to me," senior John Webb said. "More than anything, it makes me try harder."

Parents also offer emotional support. "I think I've been a good shoulder to lean on through the good and the bad," Linda Shaar, mother of Mascot Betsy Shaar, said. "I've always encouraged Betsy to have confidence in herself."

"If they hadn't supported me, I don't think I would have been involved at all," senior Ky McKay sald. "They've had to drive me place, attend a lot of activities ... It hasn't been easy all the time."

"I think students like their parents there," Linda McKay said. "I think it shows that they're important to you."

Parents are conscious of supporting academic activities as well as athletic or extra-curricular activities. "We did everything we could to support Stewart academically," Al Adair said. "We encouraged him in his courses and his outside activities." Stewart was an athlete, as well as a DECA member.

Ina Garcia supported her daughter Lori by attending track meets, but she considers every activity important. "I supported her 100 percent in each one. A parent's attitude is important in the child's success," she said. "I wish parents could see the importance of being there."

Many students also had parents who worked at the high school. 'It is much easier to support them when you're right there with them," counselor Buddy Lynum said. "I didn't see them any more than any other student, though."

Lynum, a former coach, can appreciate a parent's presence at an event. 'You don't have a lot of representation at a tennis match," he said. "The kids loved it when parents would go."

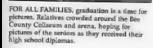


BOOSTER CLUB PARENTS of varsity players Stewart Adair, Reagan Scott, Cory Brooke and John Webb attended the Flour Bluff basketball game and other out-of-town games. The Booster Club decorated the gym for basketball season and sponsored a football aftergame dance.

BOARD MEMBER ARNETTE JACKSON hands a diploma to her son Jack Jackson. Jack, a medal-winning member of the Academic Decathalon team and a National Merit Finalist, was also valedictorian. He plans to attend UT.









JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL mothers travelled to Cuero to watch the first football game of the season. Many parents thought nothing of long trips to watch their sons or daughters compete in various athletic events. T, Loredo



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Working was one part of school life that could be a learning experience as well as a way to make money any extra expenses.

For A Living



JUNIOR EARL SMITH unloads boxes at Bealls Department store. Like many students, Smith was part of a distributive education program.

WORKING THIS YEAR was pretty hectic for me. Although I hate going back and thinking about it, I can say it was, at times, pretty miserable.

Take a typical evening. I usually didn't get out of Payless until late, and, as a result, I had little time to study, not to mention the everimportant sleep. My dad had to pull the sheets off the bed to get me up in the mornings!

Those of you who work probably understand the Second Period Crash, too. You're revving during that first hour, and then someone pulls the plug. You're thinking about sleeping on that nice, comfortable desk. You lean back, and, boom, you're out.

Of course, if you have had enough sleep, you're probably busy working on that algebra homework due next period. It's a no win situation.

Of course, working and going to school does have its benefits. Working seemed to motivate me to work a little bit harder. If I could work on the job, maybe I could actually work a little on finishing that history.

Working also gives you a certain type of responsibility. Nothing's being handed out to me, so I'm more concerned about how I spend money. Not that I'm that much smarter, just more concerned. I'm an actual part of supporting myself.

The money is the best part. You can tell yourself, "I earned that!" Although some people quit their jobs because of school pressures, I think it's important to hang in there for both. You learn a lot about responsibility, and a lot about yourself. Frank Guerrero



WAL MART was one employer for distributive education students. Students worked afternoons and evenings for credit.

STUDENTS attend a meeting to sell vacuum cleaners. Although not extremely popular, some students do sell items door to door.







LAURIE SMITH checks out customers at Stanleys. An Employee of the Month, Smith was a DECA member. D. Eernisse

EDDIE MALDONADO stocks the coolers at Stanleys. Other grocery stores which employ student help include Super S and HEB.

Fundraising Provides

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Students coped with raising funds to attend conventions and pay for expenses. The experience could be tough at times.

Trips, Expenses



TONY MORON picks up his form from DECA members which matches him with eligible females. Teachers also filled out the forms for a test run of the fundraiser. D. Ortiz

Fundraising could be considered a necessary evil for most organizations. To take trips or pay for expenses, many organizations contributed time and effort for money.

Choir members who attended Six Flags raised money by selling sausage, candy and other items. "Other choirs raised a lot of money to go, but I don't think our choir raised a lot," Chelsea Zimpel said.

Thespians sold popcorn and senior tshirts with the list of the seniors. "We use our profits for all sorts of things," sponsor Cindi Allen said. "We use it to buy constumes and pay for sets and to pay for transportation and convention fees for the Thespian conferences."

Most of the organizations, including the junior class, will sponsor one of the varsity concession stands. Most organizations, such as FHA or DECA, are raising money for conventions and compe- sold because it smelled so good." titions.

Cheerleaders claim that, for the most part, they pay their own expenses, "We have fundraisers like the cheerleading helping someone succeed.

clinic, but we pay most of our own costs," Roxanne Ramirez said, "After camp and our outfits and our football players, it does end up costing a lot."

The junior class must raise funds for the Senior Prom. "We've sold key chains and glasses," junior class president Christal Lazenby said. "We had a bake sale, and parents donated funds. We have a lot of the juniors involved."

Many Key Club members claim that the barbeque fundraiser is their favorite event. "I really enjoy it," sophomore Shannon Finke said. "We have a good

Sometimes fundraisers are successful, and at other times they are not. "We made good money off of the concession stand because of position of the varsity football game, but we didn't make a whole lot of momey off of the t-shirts. I'm not sure why. I think the popcorn

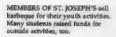
So when you pick up that FHA cookie, or buy that pickle at the concession stand, or buy that senior t-shirt, you're



JOE GONZALES and Martha Maley handle the concession stand for the baseball game at BCC. FCA handled all baseball concessions.



ANGIE NELSON and Tony Ferguson hold a bake sale for FCA. FCA was raising funds for Mrs. Lonise Blas' visit.



DECA members wait for students to pick up their dating survey. DECA also handled the popcom stand at football games.







Thank You For Being A Real Friend

When you care enough to give your very best — that's when you find time for friends. Friends help you through the good times and the bad.



SENIORS Sherri DeSpain and Allison Martinez share a Kleenex before the graduation ceremony. Many seniors had attended twelve years of school together, and graduation was a special time a say goodbye, at least until the next reunion.

SHE WAS ABOUT to leave town for college, perhaps never to see her friends again. A couple of days before she left, two accomplices cruised by to pick her up and head out for dinner.

"Meredith and Tracey made dinner, and we sat out on the balcony at Meredith's ranch," senior Betsy Shaar said. "We could see all the way to Corpus Christi. We were sitting there, talking and laughing about junior high, and it was really special."

Friends offered a chance to relax and have a good time. "They helped me loosen up the last semester and enjoy the last four or five months of school," senior Scott Streitman said. "We got together over the Christmas break to study for McTee's final, and we sat around and talked.

It helped me realize that the time I spent with my friends was important," he said. Friends are a way to let off steam. "I'd be bored without them," sophomore Tammy Young said. "We discuss all our common problems — parents, boys . . . "

"They're always the ones there to support you," sophomore Jennifer Ramirez said. "They're there when you get into trouble."

Even an older sister can be a friend at times. "Ky will keep me on my work," freshman Kerri McKay said. "She pushes me along, and I'm always glad later."

"When I look for a friend, I like people that laugh," Shaar said. "Of course, I look for the usual qualities: loyalty, dependability, and no fakeness. We have a tendency to get crazy together, like throwing all my clothes off a balcony. I won't forget things like that," she said.



DEE EERNISSE tries to help Charmin Crisp unlatch her watch chain before the graduation ceremony. The two seniors had been friends for two years.

THE GRADUATION DANCE provided a place for friends to meet and celebrate the seriors' graduation. Graduates invited friends to the Coliseum dance by invitation only.



THE LEDGE OUTSIDE the sophornore locker bay offered many students the opportunity, like Lawrence and Gayla, to share notes and advice.

CHRISTAL LAZENBY and Tracey Erler share a moment during the graduation rehearsal. Christal, as junior class president, acted as usher for the program.

LISA TREJO and Lori Garza share a funny moment during Trejo's slumber party. Trejo invited friends to her summer birthday party.







Homecoming Sets Trojan Explosion

HOMECOMING WEEK set off a Trojan Explosion of spirit, including a decisive defeat of Tuloso-Midway in a hard-fought game. The week started with window painting downtown and included the stadium bonfire on Thursday night. The week was filled with activities, including Western Week, which occurred the same week.

Organizations volunteered their time to help. The Student Council added to the week by painting car windows and tabulating the Homecoming Court votes. The drill team and band made special efforts with halftime.

The finale, the crowning of the Homecoming Court, included the crown of senior Allison Martinez as Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Dance was held in the gym after the game.

SENIOR COURT NOMINEES stand inside the stadium before the kickoff. All had been a member of a court in previous years. Head Cheerleader Tracey Erier said that being a member of the court "made the year special." T. Erler



FRESHMAN TEAM COACH CHARLES RUTH, stands on the sidelines during a tough play. The game ended in a 27-10 Trojan victory Tina Loredo









FANS VIEW the clash from the sidelines. From the kickoff, the Trojans dominated the game with a strong defense. "I think the team worked well together," senior Tim Alaniz said. K. Messer

SENIOR DRUM MAJOR Ky McKay holds the cymbal as sophomore Robin McWhorter and junior Kenny Boyer perform a drum cadence. The band performed a special halftime show for the audience. D. Ortiz

STUDENTS AND PARENTS crowd the junior stands during the Homecoming pep rally. Spirit included throwing confetti and screaming cheers through the megaphones.

SOPHOMORES decorate the locker bay for the spirit competition. The sophomore class officers coordinated the decorations for the lockers and hallway. L. Trejo



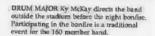


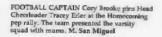


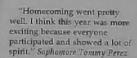
JUNIOR Mary Yzaguirre and the drill team perform at the Homecoming pep rally. Senior Lora Lee Smith said, "The drill team put in lots of time and effort, and it paid off."



JUNIOR Mike Hoover takes a break at the dance, coordinated by Z-95's Mike Rodriguez. The dance included various contests of skill, coordination and craziness. J. Ricard







"I think it was great that we won. Even though I was hurt on the sidelines, I was behind our team all the way." Sophomore Chris Gomez







THE TROJANS make a gain on Tuloso-Midway. "It was good to see loyal fans support the team throughout the season, win or lose," senior Steven McBrayer said. K. Messer



SOPHOMORE Jennifer Ramirez pins up streamers for hall decorations. Ramirez, sophomore class president, was also a junior varsity cheerleader. L. Trejo

SENIOR DRUM MAJOR KY MCKAY leads the band during the Homecoming pep rally. Band members offered a special show for



SENIOR MARIBEL SAN MIGUEL stamps students at the entrance of the Homecoming dance. Parents offered to chaperone the dance, which occurs in the gymnasium



"I felt the Homecoming week of '87 was very exciting. For Key Club, we painted the town with our Trojan spirit.

"Then, in football, each day of practice grew more intense. Everybody on the team wanted to beat Tuloso-Midway. We felt if we won, it would top off the week."

Coru Brooke Key Club President Football Quarterback

Homecomings of the Past Offer Special Memories

schools, offers very special traditions. It is a moment '50s. when alumnae and stuebrate the uniqueness of A C Iones High School.

The tradition has changed, although the spirit has not. For instance, few graduates during the war years remember the Homecoming Court or Queen. "I think the big deal for us was the Annual Presentation," Jackie Krueger said. "We really didn't celebrate Homecoming so much."

Her brother, who graduated a decade later, remembers differently. "I remember the Homecoming Court and the Oueen,"

was a graduate of the late and the dance, which was

Past vearbooks offer few Homecoming. Krueger, for instance, remembers the bonfire. Rose Cook, a graduate of the 1960s, remembers the court riding pers) and Color Day. around the track on the hoods of convertibles, except "we really didn't have the whole track there. We of the home stands."

Of more recent note, the Homecoming of 1982 offered a spirit week which included an Orange Chip day, a mock funeral, the band marching through the halls to the strains of the

Homecoming, for all Johnnie Hirst said. Hirst fight song, and the bonfire held at the Coliseum.

Spirit Week was in full dents come together to cel- clues to the traditions of force during the 1983 season, as students recognized Punk Day, '50s Day, Crazy Day, Lazy Day (complete with bathrobes and slip-

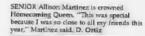
Recent years have also offered students the chance to break barriers. With the 1986 season, we elected the only had the track in front first black Homecoming Oueen, Connie Green. We added that to the many traditions that we still celebrate - the bonfire, pep rallies, spirit week and festivities that have always made Homecoming special.

"Riding the cars into the stadium was fun. On the field, I was so nervous. All I could think was, 'Is Jim (Smejkel) going to step on my dress?'or 'Am I going to fall in these heels'?" Assenet Gonzales

"I thought the whole evening was a lot of fun. The best part of Homecoming is being able to represent my class my senior year. Being part of the Court meant a lot to me." Margaret Valdez

GALLOWAY PHOTOGRAPHY provided a variety of photographs for the Homecoming dance. Couples waited under the arch to have their photograph taken. J. Ricard

DRUMMER Kenny Boyer plays a cadence during the Homecoming game. The drummers attend a summer camp to prepare for football season. D. Ortiz



SENIORS Colin Short and Laurie Smith dance to the music of Z-95. Mike Rodriguez, a Trojan graduate, was the disc jockey for the event. M. SanMiguel





"Homecoming is a special time at AC Jones, and everyone on the drill team had a great time being part of it. It's always a special time on campus. We're looking to an even bigger celebration next year." Amy Streitman

"The game was intense, just like it always is at Homecoming. I felt we really deserved to win in the end, and it was the highlight of the whole football season." Terry Cook

"Since we hadn't had too many dances, there was really a crowd for Homecoming. The games were a lot of fun, and I enjoyed watching everybody get crazy." Kathy Hanshaw

"What I really remember is the football game. The crowd was really going wild near the end. The crowd was on its feet." Hope Esparza



"I don't think Tuloso-Midway was expecting much from us. Watch out, Tuloso-Midway, you ain't seen spirit yet!" Scott Gray

"I thought the bonfire was more spirited than it had been in the past. It meant a lot to me because you get closer to your friends when it's your senior year." Allison Martinez

"Homecoming is important to me because everyone gathers together and gets down all night. It's like one big party, and I really enjoyed it." Jason Hardin

KEY CLUB members and cheerleaders painted the town, using the Trojan colors to decorate windows of town businesses. C. Brooke



"Homecoming made the year more memorable. It was full of surprises, besides being a nervewracking experience experience." Homecoming Court Member Stanunon Finke

"I look forward to Homecoming because I think it is an enjoyable event that brings out the spirit in students, unlike any other school event." Monica Alaniz

TIM ALANIZ leads the Trojan varsity out of the gym after the Tuloso-Midway pep rally. Alaniz was named an All-District player for his work on the Trojan Squad. C. Brooke





MONICA BALDILLEZ prepares for the drill team halftime at Homecoming.

THE CHEERLEADERS make a traditional pyramid for the Homecoming pep rally.
Mascot Betsy Shaar stands behind the pyramid to catch Head Cheerleader Tracey Erler. C
Brooke

"It was a lot of things ..., thrilling, dazzling, colorful, and scary, too. I had sweaty palms and everything. You always worry if the other girls in the court will wear the same type or color of dress." Roxanne Salazar



TROJAN DEFENDERS make a powerful play during the kickoff. Fams were on their feet most of the game. K. Messer



FRESHMAN CLAUDIA ARRISOLA makes suggestions at drill team practice Homecoming week Arrisola was named Freshman Princess of the Homecoming Court.





TROJAN FANS attend the bonfire before Thursday evening before the Homecoming game. Cheerleaders and the band led spirit cries and songs.

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"I look forward to Homecoming because it is a time when all of yoru friends, not ot mention boyfriends, get closer together and just have a good time." Dai-

"Homecoming is a time when friends and alumni come together to express their school spirit and pride. It's always a special event for the school." Dawn sy Loya

ANGIE MOORE and Kerri McKay sit in the stands during the Homecoming game. Socializing played a part in Homecoming as well as the football game.



Senior Court: Margaret Valdez, ladyin-waiting: Gracie Gonzales, lady-inwaiting: Meredith Wicker, lady-inwaiting: Allison Martinez, Homecoming Queen; Asennet Gonzales, Princess; Tracey Erler, duchess.



Junior Court: Terri Gonzales, lady-inwaiting: Christal Lazenby, princess; Lori Garcia, lady-in-waiting; Susan Vara, duchess; Cissy Dela Garza, lady-in-waiting.



Sophomore Court: Grey Lyn Prowse, lady-in-waiting: Laura May, lady-inwaiting; Shannon Finke, duchess; Jennifer Ramirez, princess; Roxanne Salazar, lady-in-waiting.



Freshman Court: Angela Olivares, lady-in-waiting; Wendy Gore, lady-in-waiting; Kayce Goynes, lady-inwaiting; Michelle Estrada, duchess; Claudia Arrisola, princess.

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Celebrating the

Best of Times



NORA COOK provides the entertainment at the Music Department Banquet. Cook also helped make the decorations for the event. R.

"I WAS REALLY SCARED AND WORRIED," senior band president Renee Saenz said. "It was the first one we have ever done, but I thought that it gave some deserving recognition for people where they needed it."

Saenz was not talking about the requirements of graduation or a new marching show for contest. She's talking about the first Music Department Banquet, which included the recognition of seniors, good food, presentation of awards and an unforgettable parody of the music directors.

"We chose the Mexican fiesta theme, and I was very happy with it because it was easy to decorate," Rose Cook said. Cook and other Band Booster Club parents took proceeds from the region band tryouts to rent and decorate the Coliseum. The food was provided by band students, and the meat for the event was provided by the Booster Club.

The parodies were a definite highlight of the evening. "The skits were absolutely hysterical," band director Bill Cason said. "You would have to have been there."

According to all reports, entertainment included Craig "Carson" Terry, complete with skin cap, directing the band. ames "Garcia" Martinez also joined the fun. Over 350 students and parents at-

"I think it went very well," Cook said. "We looking forward to repeating it next

The music department was not the only organization who had reason for celebrating. Organizations such as FHA and FFA have a long tradition of banquets. Top members and award winners are recognized at the events, and both banquets invite parents to attend the events. The sports department also provides a banquet, which recognizes its top athletes at the Athletic Banquet in May.

When it comes time to celebrating, its obvious that the students know how to recognize the achievements.



MOTHERS GATHER for a photo session with the seniors at the graduation dance. The dance was sponsored by senior parents.

BAND DIRECTOR Bill Cason is overcome as he watches a "bald" Craig Terry lead a parody rehearsal of the band at the banquet, R Seenz



VOLLEYBALL COACH Patti Boomer presents the awards to her players at the Annual Athletic Banquet. Lesley Laechlin and Kelly Trevino were recognized at the event.







RAY BOMERSBACH is among the parents who volunteered to chaperone the prom. Sophormore daughter Dawn was a server for the event.

BAND DIRECTOR Cason hugs Renee Saenz, the band president and the serior who suggested the possibility of a music department banquet. R Saenz

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Twisting the Night Away With All Your Friends



JUNIOR Bryan Loya prepares prom decorations. The theme was changed from "China" to "Twisting the Night Away." Mary Johnson

WOULD YOU LIKE to go back in time? How about "Twisting the Night Away" at the Junior-Senior Prom? Because of the Junior-Senior Prom was considered a success.

"The Prom was a blast," senior Dee Bernisse said. "I have to admit, the junior class is very, very energetic and full of spirit." The juniors were in charge of raising funds and decorating for the prom theme.

"We sold key chains and glasses to prepare for the prom," junior class president Christal Lazenby said. "We also had a bake sale, and parents donated money, too." Over 30 workers put in a month and a half of preparation.

The band was also complimented. "The band was very good," senior Azilee Hanson said. "I really enjoyed myself." Prom is a special time with friends, laughing, mingling, and dancing. You celebrate high school and the years ahead.

Along with dancing and visiting with friends, Ky McKay and Nievee Botello were crowned Prom Queer and King. "I was really excited about being crowned," Botello said, "and after the excitement died down, I fel really good."

Seniors and juniors alike admired the added touches of satin, talls, and limos. After the prom, most attended private parties, breakfasts, and ate dinner at local restaurants.

"After Prom I dropped by Sonic for a burger before I went home," senior Anna DeHoyos said.

"After the Prom, Sandra Arredondo and I went out to eat at the Golder Corral," junior Juan Amaro said.

Students also cruised the streets and hit the beaches. "Before the Prom, we ate at the Country Club,' senior Bridget Stauffer said "Afterward, we cruised to the beach." Mylissa Zambrano







STEVEN WALKER and Jean Finch take a break during the dance. Many couples matched the color of their tuxedoes, hair and flowers for the event.

MARLA MONTEZ and her date fill out the forms for pictures at the From. The theme of the decorations was "Twisting the Night Away."









RICHARD GALLOWAY poses couples for the Prom pictures. The decorations included record singles, balloons and a vintage jukebox.

ANDREA FUENTES and Ruby Loya decorate for the event. Sponsor Ruth Ashmore was in charge of decorating the Colliseum.

JUNIOR MARY YZAGUIRRE and date George Salavador dance at the Prom. The music for the Prom was provided by The System.



ANNA DE HOYOS was an outstanding band member who received the Semper Fidelis Award, as well as the Jazz Band Award. De Hoyos was also a trumpet soloist during football season.









VOCT WINNERS DISPLAY their ribbons from regional competition. The sponsor for the group is Jackde Arthur.





STACEY RENDON, Gerald Boyer and Jodie Gibbes practice the presentation of flags during the rehearsal for the graduation ceremony.

ROSEMARY ARREDONDO and Ron Baldillez listen to valedictorian Jack Jackson as he makes his speech during the ceremony.

JOINING HANDS, the senior cheerleaders and mascot lead the crowd at the Coliseum in the Alma Mater for the last time.







AS JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Susan Vara and Travis Tindol pass out programs at the graduation ceremony, who was held in the Colliseum arena.

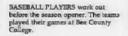
DURING THE FINAL moments of the ceremony, seniors toss their hats into the air, trying to avoid hitting one of their neighbors.

Sports Winners Announced

At the sports banquet in the Coliseum on May 3, award winners in the various sports were announced. Sports awards have been handed out as far back as the early '70s, according to Principal Gerald Boyer.

For many students, it is the greatest honor they can receive in a sport. All sports, from tennis to golf to football are recognized for achievement. Unsung heroes are recognized by coaches and parents.

BEN GARZA rounds second base during a game early in the season. Garza was recognized in basketball as well as baseball.



JUNIOR VARSITY has hopes of district victory, which were dashed in their last game against Calallen.









PLAYERS join in the Alma Mater at the pep rally. Team members such as Kirk Dembo and Daniel Elder were season standouts.

GOLF WINNERS: Michael Martinez and John Gutterrez. Not Pictured: Bryce Carillo



Sports Banquet Award Winners



Volleyball Award Winners Lesley Laechlin and Angie Nelson



Boys Basketball Winners Kirk Dembo, Cory Brooke, Jim Smejkel and Michael Brady



Boys Track Johnny Longoria and Gary Garcia



Baseball Ricardo Jimenez and Ben Garza



Girls Track Lori Garcia and Jenny Hyer Bender



Football Johany Longoria, Daniel Elder, Travis Tindol, Tim Alaniz and Nieves Botello

Looking Onward to the Future And Beyond

Graduation was a time of excitement and nervousness among the 173 graduates of the class of 1988. Changes awaited the seniors who accepted their diplomas.



SENIOR Steve McBrayer adjusts the yellow honor guard for Lesley Lachlin before the ceremony. Ten seniors graduated with highest honors in the class.

GRADUATION WAS A TIME of joy and sadness among the 173 seniors who walked across the stage to accept diplomas for the four years of hard work.

"It really doesn't hit you as you're going through it," salutatorian Scott Streitman said. "About two in the morning we were eating breakfast, and I suddenly realized what we were going to do."

Graduation means a time of transition, and Kristen Kraker, future Trinity freshman, looked forward to graduation. "I was ready to get through with high school," Kraker said. "I was ready for a change."

Other students weren't quite as confident. "I was scared and nervous," Mich Aguirre said. "At that moment I wasn't sure if I wanted to go out into the real world and be an adult. I wasn't sure if I was ready for

Graduation was definitely an ending to a long four years. "I was thoroughly excited," Tracey Erler said, "It was a load off my shoulders after all that time and work."

The ceremony was a brief 45 minutes. After speeches by Class President Allison Martinez, Valedictorian Jack Jackson, and AFS student Jodie Gibbes, the seniors filed across the stage to accept their diplomas from school board members.

The senior cheerleaders and mascot led the crowd in the alma mater. "I almost missed it," senior mascot Betsy Shaar said. "I was so caught in watching everything, I almost missed getting up."



STEWART ADAIR AND CORY BROOKE pose before entering the Coliseum arena. Parents decorated for the dance while the students waited.

VALEDICTORIAN JACK JACKSON delivers his address to the audience. Jackson was an active member of Chorale and Academic Decathlon.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS Dr. Tom Stark and Armette Jackson wait to distribute diplomas to students before the ceremony begins.



PRINCIPAL CERALD BOYER runs the practice for graduation. The run through seated the students in order and answered questions.



Short Courses in Academics

Academics, of course, is the reason why we're here, although it's not always the most pleasant part of high school. Through book reports and laboratory experiments, from lectures to planning our own corporations, it's not always easy.

Talk about not being easy . . . Think about English. For most of us that includes books and plays like Julius Caesar and The Scarlet Letter. It can also include the study of social issues like the Holocaust (Don't Fence Me In) or the future (Fahrenheit 451).

If that's not enough, we also have science and math, which includes the study of formulas, percentages and finding the values of the unknown. Sometimes we even create the unknown.

From planes to theorems, we go to physical education, or choir, or health or a variety of required courses, such as Economics and Government. It definitely can be tough.

Look at a course like Choir. It seems easy, but it's not. "We had to learn to sight read, which was something I'd never done before, and we had to learn how to train our voices," freshman Jason Hardin said. "The most important thing we learned, though, was how to work together. You learn to work with people you wouldn't know any other place."

So maybe that's the secret of our success in academics. Obviously students like National Merit Semi-Finalists Jack Jackson and Jason Lynum have learned to succeed.

For most of us, each day offers students a chance to succeed.



Jone School

What Happens Before the First Bell Rings?



STUDENTS visited the library in the early morning to read papers, socialize and finish important homework assignments.

"Why do you want to go to school before 8:00? What do you do before school?"

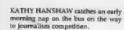
I have been going undercover for the past six months, and I have uncovered some startling facts on what has been going on here before 8:15. The most startling of all the 80's teen socializes, yes, they socialize. They talk, in particular, about family life, girls and boys, what movie they saw last night, what time the party is, who to go out

with, what they did the night before, where are they going to lunch, what they did at the Bon Jovi concert, whose got the fastest car, what they are going to do when they go to (Corpus Christi, Houston), and, most important, Spring Break.

What are my answers to these questions? She doesn't like you. That movie was didiculous. My car is faster than your car. Padre Staples is the place to go for clothes.

Today's teen has already found out that school is a place to recuperate from the activities the previous weekend and also a place of learning. By now the teenager has found out, the hard way, about detention, OCS and the necessity of going to the library early to finish a research paper.

But, as the 8:15 bell rings, we return to the business of class and learning.



EDDIE FAIRCHILD brushes his teeth before school. Fairchild completed farm chores before he attended class.





Teacher Survey: What is the strangest excuse you have heard for tardies?

"I was attacked by three terrorists in the restroom, but I'm okay now." Spanish teacher Viola Moreno

"I thought it was Saturday." Physics teacher Russell Joy

"Parts fell off my car." Auto Mechanics teacher Kenneth Cypert

"I went to the grocery store." Band Director Bill Cason

"My mother threw my alarm clock away by accident." Biology teacher Karen Mc Quilkin

SECURITY GUARD TOMMY HENSLEY patrols the parking lot. Many students remained in their cars until the bell rang.







FRIENDS also choose the library as a place where they can exchange stories and talk about parties.

STUDENTS sometimes picked up magazines to read until the bell rings. The library is also open during

the day off right G

seem early, first period classes ably never be helped. have been far from asleep.

Ruth Ashmore's economics class was too busy completing work to consider a morning nap. Besides forming class corporations, the students were also learning about the value of money and following current events on economic

Economic policy can also show the reality of poverty. One student said tha she had learned that too many people

Although the hour may are in poverty that will prob-

Journalism also follows current events and recent trends. Although the class does cover writing elements, teacher Kimberly Reeves stresses that events can shape the way we view the world.

Computer Math, certain on technology's edge to the future, concentrates on learning programming. Perhaps it may not be as bad as Clint Ray's claim that the class consists of "13,000,563 programs in two

Speech also has a tendency to keep the students on their toes. Stage fright has no place in the classroom, and the students enjoyed prepared speeches in front of their

Debating was the favorite topic for the students. Many claimed it was their only chance at "legalized fight-

Patricia DelosSantos



RUSSELL LANGBEIN IS

"decorated" by Cindi Allen during a Theater Arts class. Allen was demonstrating stage makeup.

BIOLOGY was an important course for students. Students completed dissections and work with microscopres.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE students visit during Boemer's Health class. Physical Science offered students the chance to study various sciences.



What is Your Favorite Subject?

"Band, because we're in a relaxed atmosphere, and it's fun performing for other people." Paula Bernsen, 10

"I like algebra best because it's challenging, and it requires all your attention."

Kris Garcia, 9

English, because I like to read, and the skills in English are easier for me to do.

Cheryl Elligan, 10

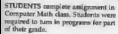
Theater Arts, because we never have homework in it, and it's always interesting."

Pamela Zepeda, 9

STUDENTS complete clay projects in art class. Students also completed pastels and three dimensional projects.









AIDE ROSE TORRES helps Jimmy Jones with his Halloween costume, which is Alf, the television character.

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riod offered students a chance to take and risk and develop their talents, such as art, typing, drivers education and English.

Students in English complete various projects, including research papers, group work, interviews, panel discussions and individual enrichment projects.

In freshman English, students enjoy the mythology unit the most. "They really enjoy the unit because they can see that it has a practical land said.

Art also gave students skills that had a practical application. Students complete projects which were used in a BCC competition, and they provided art projects for the Fine Arts Showcase, Students were versatile; they worked in painting, drawing, clay, and three-dimensional designs.

Another practical skill students learned was typing. Typing II used computers and learned to write various business letters and form letters.

Classes during second pe- application," Zelma Strick- Students often spent extra time practicing their skills.

All students have horror stories about driver's education. As one student admitted, "I'm glad the teacher was there with the brake, or I wouldn't be here today." The same student admitted that she, too, had had moments of

TONI GREEN completes classwork. Teachers used a variety of work, in-cluding group work, lecture, book work and other projects.





BIOLOGY STUDENTS experiment with snakes and other animals. Most of the animals are usually dead, though, and dissected.



STUDENTS work together on extra credit projects in art class. The various projects were up to the indi-vidual students.

What do you like about your teachers?

"Their willingness to help us after school." Sally Sugarek, 10

"When they spend time with you, explaining things to you as if you are a person and not some animal or machine." Gina Durbin, 10

"They're understanding and will listen to dumb excuses." Marianne Silber, 10

"Some of them really know how to get me interested in the subject we're discussing." Mary Perez, 9

"Their ability to put up with me." Kathy Hanshaw







JAY JACKSON demonstrates pilot equipment in Mary Johnson's Physical Science. Two pilots demonstrated the clothing. M. Johnson

GINA TRELA completes her typing in Livingston's typing class. The class included information in typing business letters.

THOMAS FONTENOT views art displayed in the auditorium. The art was part of the Fine Arts Showcase.

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Some classes were so much fun that it didn't seem like the activities were any work at all.

Child Development worked directly with children, and the students appreciated the relaxed atmosphere. Senior Melissa Delgado confessed that the highlight of the class was "making kids snacks like purple cows. Gross!"

The class also taught some important lessons. "I learned that getting pregnant and having a baby as a teen in not a good idea, considering the cost and how how my life would change in the future," senior Debbie Vera said.

In Spanish II, learning a language can be creative, with Name That Tune, Spanish bingo, a Spanish flesta, and other learning activities. The activities add to a good learning atmosphere. "Nobody's perfect," senior Maribel SanMiguel said. "If you make a mistake speaking Spanish, it's okay."

okay."
Many students also had a personal interest in the class. "I don't want to forget the first language I ever learned," senior Anna DeHoyos said.

In Trig, the lessons turned to logic, covering topic such as the practical use of the velocity of ships and planes.

"Because I am a Navy brat, I like to be fully prepared to answer questions about the Navy," Scott Gray said. "I am grateful that Mrs. McClintock explains the lessons as well as she does."

The two-hour class can also be

a lot of work. Senior Joe Gonzales said the homework, helped him "get better acquainted with my calculator."

"It's tough," teacher Cherry McClintock said. "In the spring, they have two math classes, and it's just plain hard work. They have to really enjoy math to enjoy the class."

Thinking logically teaches students many lessons. "We learned to think hard, work hard, and never give up," junior Mariana Past said.

CHOIR MEMBERS practice gestures for the different notes in a song. "We learned how to sightread and sing together," Jason Hardin said.





JUNIOR SAL GARZA runs computer programs during class in the resource room. Garza is also a champion wheelchair athlete.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT classes visited day care centers as a class project. Students also took care of Egg Bables as a class requirement.



Do your parents put pressure on you to succeed academically?

"Depends. They threaten to take away my cable."
Kathy Hanshaw, 10

"Yes, to try my best or die." Sally Sugarek, 10

"No, my parents don't pressure me, but they know that I know that they want me to be the best I can be."

Tonu Rivas

"Yes, they want me to be somebody."
Lisa Trejo, 9

"Yes. Quote, You'll never get into a good college."

Jason Hardin, 9

"Yes, they want me to be the first girl in our family to graduate from college, They remind me all the time."

Corinna Longoria, 9

"No, I put pressure on myself because I know I can do well, plus, I'm the one that's going to college, not them."

Juli Lynum, 11

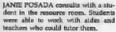
"No, because I know if I succeed now, I will succeed in the future."

Art Arrendondo

STUDENTS LEARN in the TEAMS class, which was scheduled to meet in the cafeteria until a room was found.









TRIGONOMETRY, A TWO HOUR CLASS, was taught by Cherry Mc-Clintock. Most students found the class very stimulating, though long.

the right moves AKIN**G**



BAND DIRECTOR BILL CASON conducts a marching band rehearsal, checking for mastery of the marching music, which was used for

While some students were retarial procedures." enjoying lunch, others were hard at work in classes as varied as agriculture and band, physical education and office education.

Jackie Arthur's Office Education class, which also sponsored the group OEA, taught skills in computers, office skills and office management. Students were placed in office settings such as school district offices, where they learned how offices were

"I have really enjoyed learning business and office skills," Debbie Ruiz said. "I've learned a lot about sec-

Ag Coop classes studied various aspects of agriculture, which could be anything from welding to shaving sheep. "I enjoy the experience you can get working with animals," Alisha Lemley said.

Many students were sweating away at band rehearsals during fourth period lunch. "Marching band is a lot of hard work," sophomore Rhea Jones said. "It all pays off in a good show at the end of the week."

One of the highlights of marching season is the senior show, which the seniors design and teach. The show

usually proves that the seniors have talent as well as a sense of humor.

At the end of the marching season, the band is placed in fourth or fifth period concert bands.

Other students completed their exercise in the physical education classes. PE included sports such as volleyball, flag football, ping pong and bowling. "I really enjoyed bowling the most," sopho-more Tina Loredo said. "We got on the bus and went down to the Fun Center, and the coaches drove the bus



JUNIORS complete work in Paula Duffy's English class. Duffy's class studied The Scarlet Letter and Huckleberry Finn.

SHIRLEY YOUNG demonstrates skills for the TEAMS test. The students were studying the English portion of the test.



Why are teachers known as "hard" or "easy" graders?

"Because that is what the students tell other students about a certain teacher. You will know if all you do is show up to class and get an 'A'." Mylissa Rouse, 10

"It depends on what class it is." Melissa Garcia, 9

"Some teachers are known this way because they know when a student understands, and when he doesn't, and they take this into consideration when grading." Roxanne Salazar, 10

"What kind of work they give." David Dollase, 10

"Hard grades will give you work that goes up to your ears. Easy teachers will give you work just to kill the period." Benny Rodriguez, 11

"Hard teachers make you earn the grade and learn. Easy teachers let you get the grades without effort." Kevin Nelson, 10

"Hard teachers love to give you homework." Shrisse Wright, 9





AG COOP members solve problems around Paul Jaure's desk. Students handled a variety of problems dealing with livestock and agriculture.

STUDENTS learn in Office Education class, which included office procedures, computer usage and office management





JUNIOR KIRBY WARNKE plays tuba in the band. Warnke was also a member of the Jazz Band and the Academic Decathalon team.

DRUM MAJOR Ky McKay leads the band during marching rehearsal. The band practiced each day during the first lunch hour. T. Loredo

Forward -

T AKING

Skills are rarely ever confined to paper. Whether it's a presentation in English class, a performance in drama, or a project in woodshop, the tasks in high school can be challenging.

challenging. Woodshop taught students how to deal with wood, including using power tools. "We could build what we wanted, and we were not constantly being watched," David Rodriguez said. "This gave us more confidence."

Much of that confidence resulted in projects that qualified for state conpetion. Projects in oak tables, roll-top desks, display cases, sewing cabinets and sofa beds placed in the Area Contest at Bee County College.

"I learned how to use the tools and construct furniture," Richard Weston said. "I didn't know much about it until I took this class."

Auto Shop also allowed the students to learn long-term skills. "I learned how to work on the transfer ase in my piece of junk Jeep," Ty Felton said.

Besides repairing their own cars, students admitted to other advantages. "I like test driving the car after you finish the work," Mark Delgado said.

Lessons in the class included the basics, as well as the ignition systen and other electronic fixtures. The class not

only learned the repairs, but also how and why the car runs. "Engine operation was teh most interesting lesson," junior Trey Holubec said, "because it gave me a basic knowledge of what is going on in the engine while it's running."

"The funniest story was when Trey mistook the transmission fluid for motor oil, and he drained the wrong plug," Delgado said.

Auto Mechanics also placed students in area competition.

STUDENTS make items in the Wright's Woodshop class. The class made items such as bookcases, cutting boards and gun racks.







LYZ LATSON and Shawn Reagan sit in the gym for detention. Students were handed detentions for tardiness and not suiting out.

EMILIO MONTEZ handles a car in Auto Mechanics. Montez said the best part of the class was learning about car electrical systems.

Teacher Survey: Do teachers play favorites?

"Yes, because they are human (most of them), and it's natural to like some students more than others." Dr. Roy Tucker

"Yes, it is human nature to favor students who work harder than other students in your class." Bill Cason

"Not intentionally, although there are some students whose attitudes make it easier to work with them." Paula Duffy

"Yes, because certain students possess personalities that are humorous and demand your attention. They make more noise, and 'the squeaky wheel gets the grease.'" Karen Mc-Quilkin

"Do we change grades for certain students because we like them? No, I don't think so, but I think we're more understanding if we know that students have a sincere interest in our class." Kimberly Reeves

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT repairs a car. The students also welded various items and worked with livestock.







STUDENTS complete work in Woodshop. The students used their work for competition or for sale. T. Loredo

CONSIDERING A PROBLEM in Cheryl Ellis' class, a student asks an algebra question. Ellis replaced Ellie Crabbe at mid-year.

Sixth Period

T it all in stride G

Sixth period offered stu- about history. dents a chance to explore beyond the obvious. In classes such as Health, US History, Biology II and CVAE Mechanics, students were actively involved in the learning experience, participating in class projects which applied the knowledge of the classes.

For instance, Reagan Jordan's US History class takes an active approach to history. It's not unusual to see Jordan pacing the room, involved in the lecture, sometimes even on the floor to make a point

Student participate in an old fashioned Christmas, make decorations for the room and look at history with an eye to the future,

In Biology II, students used hands on experience. "I think doing dissections really helped," Sherry Atherton said. "When we did experiments in class, it really brought points home." Biology II students also went to the beach for a field trip.

In Linney's CVAE Mechanics, students build projects for contest while they learn welding trades and repair of small engines. Students each year participate in state con-

In Boemer's Health class, students learned about nutrition, mental health, first aid and other practical topics. As a required course, Health is probably one of the most practical courses a student can

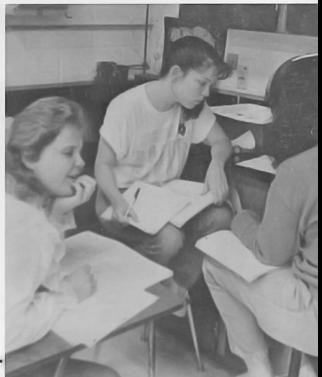
LINNEY'S MECHANICS take part in class projects. Students were consistent winners in state contest every year.





THE AG CLASS takes a test. Agriculture classes were a mixture of lecture, work and practical application in a variety of areas.

MARY FORD and her partners discuss a Biology project. Science classes often required students to use teamwork to complete work.



What kind of help do you get on homework?

"I am able to understand the subject when I go over it with my friends in the class." Cissy Dela Garza, 11

"My dad helps me with science because he works in that field." Mike Hoover, 11

"My parents help me at home." Claudia Rodriguez, 9

"My mother helps me with Algebra." Ben Latson, 11

"My parents expect me to take the responsibility for homework. They think I'll learn more if I do it on my own." Denise Lundschen, 9

"None, I help my parents with my brother's homework." Corinna Longoria, 9





WADE MCNEIL prepares for the field trip to the beach. The Saturday field trip included collecting specimens. Krik Gibson



RICK LUNDEEN finishes work in Health class. Health class included units on nutrition and first aid, as well as CPR.

VIVIAN RIVERA listens to lecture in Physical Science. Students said the best project of the year was building rockets. Seventh Portod

L for all the answers G

Seventh period never lacked classes that taught personal skills that would be useful in the fu-

For instance, the Homemaking class offered a variety of lessons. Many of the students claimed that the lessons on relationships were extremely useful. Monica Alaniz claimed that she learned how to "deal with my feelings and communicate with others."

Others claimed that the different meals would be useful, although Richard McBrayer admitted that he took the class "because of the girls."

Junior Honors English also provided some insights for stu-dents. "I like the class because we aren't scared to express our views," Cami Bremer said.

The small number of students was also a big plus. "We're working in a more relaxed and supportive atmosphere," Leanne Pruett said.

"One thing about our class is that it's not monotonous," Sherry Atherton said. "Class discussion is usually lively and intelligent, and because of our class size, we've gotten to know each other and our teacher."

Atherton said the different projects in the class, including a 1920s fashion show and videotaping, as well as career presentations, had made the learning 'colorful."

Advanced Theater Arts also provided useful skills. Improvisation, a class movie and creating characters have all been part of

"The class movie taught us that movies involve a lot more

than people realize," Shawn Reagan said.

Most of the students agreed that the class helped them over-come shyness in front of a group. "You learn how to let yourself be your own person in front of peo-ple you don't even know," Nora Cook said.

"I enjoyed working with a lot of talented classmates, and Miss Allen's great," Betsy Shaar said.

LAURA LEE dresses for the Roaring Twenties during a project in the honors English class. Students appreciated the challenge of honors





STUDENTS IN MARY AMAN'S VEH class complete class homemaking projects. The students were taught art and homemaking, along with other sidlls.

COY ESTRADA vacuums outside Beth Shelve's room. The students learned a variety of skills, including physical education.



What do you like about your teachers?

"Easy to get along with." Cissy DeLa Garza,11

"Being considerate." Daisy Loya, 10

"Some of them can relate to real problems and understand them." Roxanne Salazar, 10

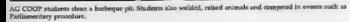
"I like teachers that try and help as much as they possibly can." Jimmy Tapia, 9

"Teachers are okay, but they're human, just like we are. Some students seem to expect their teachers to be perfect." Thomas Fontenot, 11

"They tell stories or jokes." Norma Proffitt, 11









DAWN BOMERSBACH waits for her emergency at the Disaster Drill. Bomersbach and others were "victims" of a school bus accident. D. Lundschen

STUDENTS compare work in drafting classes. A variety of drafting classes were taught during the day.

After the Bell Rings



SCOTT STREITMAN runs an Honor Society meeting after the school. The group was deciding on the Initiation ceremony.

weekday. While most students usually depart from school, still other students stay to complete a variety of activities, whether its tutorials, class meetings or extracurricular activities.

"I see most of my students in tutorials near test time and the end of the six weeks," Paula Duffy said. Duffy has seen as many as 30 juniors in one afternoon, but the number is usually only a handful, depending on the material.

Athletes spend about a minimum of two hours to a maximum of four hours in

School ends at 3:15 every sports. Practice for football goes on to at least three hours and sometimes longer. This is all a part of hard work put into a sport, and the dedication that is required. Many athletes will be training yearround for off-season requirements and multiple sports.

"This is all part of preparing for games and knowing what to do before the game. It doesn't seem useful at the time of practicing, but it surely pays off during the game," one sophomore said.

Basketball also lasts about three hours. Baseball last the same. Most players play football also. They go to offseason for an hour and then baseball or track for an additional two.

Most of the time athletes start going through the motions. They may try and miss practice or some of it. During practice the coaches expect a 100% of the players. Players who loaf off or take short cuts will be sitting the bench.

Many organizations meet at night like FCA, Key Club, Debate, and the play casts. Late meetings and rehearsals are all part of being involved at school and showing your tal-



STUDENTS TAKE the time after school to exchange notes, books and stories. Many students spend their time in front of the auditorium.

JUNIOR JULI LYNUM takes a Gatorade break during tennis practice. Tennis practices yearround, whenever weather permits.



Teacher Survey: What has been your best experience teaching?

"The one-on-one with students. I enjoy their sense of humor and brightness. Learning makes you more inquisitive and even the slowest, unmotivated student can be moved by their own curiosity." Karen McQuilkin

"Meeting all my students and having them tell me about the job they got from having my class." Kenneth Cypert

"The day we had a bomb threat, and they let all the students go home." Russell Joy



SENIOR CHARMIN CRISP practices for the fall production. Students spent evening through "Dirty Work at the Crossroads."







JACKIE RODELA serves lee cream for faculty at a mixer. Many organizations planned events after school and in the evenings.

MARY YZAGUIRRE stretches out before drill team practice. The team prepared for half-time and competition during eighth period.

THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL team gathers for a discussion after practice. Teams were often required to practice until dusk.

The Long And Winding Road In Athletics

It seemed to be an almost win or win situation in many of the sports teams. The football team almost won against Calallen in a game that had the stands on their feet, and the basketball team did win, in a last minute nail-biter. The cross country team came close to a win at regional, and Lori Garcia placed seventh in the state meet in the 400 meter.

For most the athletes, the thought was never to give up, to always give a little bit more. As the cross country runner crossed the last mile of terrain, and the Kirk Dembo took his last dunk during pre-game warm up, we knew we wanted success, and, sometimes, we got it.

The comment from most of the teams on their season? They said to look out for next year.



Cross Country

CC Teams Show Mental Toughness

"To succeed in sports, I think you was always positive," Beasley said. have to be hungry for it," Coach "They always seemed like they Darryl Beasley said. Obviously, the were enjoying themselves." Cross Country team was hungry to succeed.

"I had a good time with it," seed the same day as football prac- run." tice."

The advantages of cross country, as opposed to track, involve run-Team practice began long before ning on different terrain. "They most students were awake, often at may not see the same thing twice. You're never bored," Beasley said.

"Running cross country really nior John Webb said. "It was a lot spoils it for track," freshman Spenof work, and we hated waking up cer Wayne said. "Your meets are early during the summer. We start- shorter, and it's more interesting to said. "I really didn't practice too

Beasley praised Wayne as a run- state." The team ran three to eight miles ner who was 'mentally tough.' each day to workout for the six "You have to be mentally tough to tencies in the runners next season. meets. Beasley said a good attitude succeed," Beasley said. "Even helped with workouts. "The team when you can't seem to go on, you said,

just keep running."

Wayne attributes his early success to harvesting. "Cross Country's right after harvest, and harvest is pretty tough," Wayne said. "I don't really think about it."

Sophomore Lupe Vidaure advanced to regional for the second time. Beasley expects him to be hungry' for state next year. "This year I think I was lucky," Vidaure hard. Next year I plan to go to

Beasley hopes to solve inconsis-"I never knew what to expect," he

RUNNING AT TULDSO-MIDWAY, Tiffany Favaro completes the last mile of the two-mile course. T-M is considered one of the toughest courses in the state, even tougher than the regional course. Sherri

ALSO AT TULOSO-MIDWAY, seniors John Webb and Jerry Willingham complete the halfway mark. Webb spent part of the season injured with ankle problems. Webb said the course was especially difficult and hot. Sherri Webb

SOPHOMORE SHANNON CAMPBELL runs at West Guth Park. A junior varsity member, she was also on the junior varsity basketball team. Sherri Webb









Cross Country Team Front Row:
Laurie Campos, Susaria McCollom,
Shannon Tindel, Tiffany Favaro,
Shannon Campbell, Belinda Sollz
Second Row: Marnager David
Rodriguez, Sean Duncan, Kristi
Duley, James Atherton, James
West, Lupe Vidaure, John Webb,
Adrienne Olivares, Spencer
Wayne, and Coach Darryl Beasley
Third Row: Parrish Mitchell, Frank
Guerrero, Steve McBrayez, Chris
Dumas, and Charles Stafford.



BEEVILLE AND FLOUR BLUFF RUNNERS console each other during a tough meet. The district meet was run at Calallen, S. Webb

arsity-Volleyball-

Volleyball Works on Teamwork

"It was a good season be-

leyball team did not have a they were disciplined. With lar said. "When it came to the team." strong season, it did provide their junior high sports pro- crucial point in the game, we the players with a good ex- gram, they have more expe- just didn't do it. We had our game. "We had a lot of pres-

Coach Larry Lollar admitcause we learned how to play ted that a lack of experience just fell apart when we got won the last game," senior as a team," senior Sherri did hurt the 'team, frustrated," junior Kelly Alisha Lemley said. Lemley DeSpain said. "Our strongest "Compared to the other Trevino said. "We gave away competition was G-P because teams, they didn't have a a lot of our games. We just

Although the varsity vol- they worked as a team, and whole lot of experience," Lol- didn't hold together as a share of close games."

"We had potential, but we

The team did win its last sure among the teammates, but we worked together and was a second-year player.

TEAM MEMBERS serve during a match. Many of the volleyball team members were also members of other sports teams.





Varsity Team Players: Regina Brown, Cheryl Elligan, Rudy Trevino, Kelly Trevino, Betsy Tindol, Hattie Odem, Jenny Hyer, Lesley Laechlin, Michele Barris, Abi Blackmon, Aliaha Lemley and Sherri De Spain, Managers were Larry Lollar and Patti Boerner



SENIOR HATTIE ODEM cheers on a team member during the last game of the season, Most games were played Saturday mornings.

V/Freshman Volleyball

Teams Begin Without Needed Experience



The biggest problem faced damentals and work toward more wins as we play," Lollar like many other sports, we the court. lack junior high competition. tion program.

up in the next season. Players the season. are expected to pick up fun-

by the volleyball program is, more team unity on and off said.

For many of the players, their the next few years if they said. "I think we could have first season of volleyball play keep playing," coach Larry is their first time on court, Lollar said. "For the freshoutside of a physical educa- men, this was their first year of organized volleyball, and Although the junior varsity they showed real potential." and freshman volleyball. Although the team had few teams lacked experience, the wins, they did manage some players are expected to pick strong games near the end of for during the game."

"We should manage some

"It was fun to learn a new "I expect them to do well in sport," freshman Lisa Belew been a better team with more

> "It wasn't really difficult," freshman Kayce Govnes said. "There was more to it than I thought, though. There were a lot of little things to watch



KAYCE GOYNES meets the volleyball head on during a Wildcat match. The team spent their time working on fundamentals.



Freshman Squad Front Row; Sally Garcia, Ktis Garcia, Brenda Flores Second Row; Coach Larry Lollar, Marissa Gultierraz, Hanna Brown, Wendy Gore, Belinda Garza, Joanna Obror, Angle Martinez Back Rov; Alicia, Dorothy Villegas, Lisa Belew, Rita Gonzales, Kayce Goynes



JV Squad First Row. Risa Botello, Leti Genzales, Cecilla Cavasoz. Second Row. Lynutte Ruiz, Denisha Goruzales, Pat Martinez, Jessica Montez Third Row; Coach Larry Lollar, Jeneva DelBosque, Bernice Rodriguez, Hope Esparza, Marianne Silber, Sandra Lopez, Amy Moody, Coach Patil Boerner.



TEAM MEMBERS wait for the Wildcats to return the volleyball during a match, Strong players for freshman included Lisa Belew.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Squad Takes Time, Dedication

mer, and you never stop.

Although I've never regretted Some people ask why we particsquads, cheerleading can be thankless. It's rarely as glamorous as COACH TONY FERGUSON signs the spirit most students expect. You have to stick, a highlight of pep rallies. T. Loredo

Being a cheerleader is not all it is be able to take criticism and practice the answer is simple. Letting the cracked up to be. To many stu- until you drop. Homework often has fans know that you care, win or dents, it's just "fun and games," to wait until after the stands empties lose, means a lot. When you cheer, but the squad can tell you it takes at a football or basketball game, you know you're doing something dedication, responsibility, practice, Grade averages also have to be kept worthwhile. and all the squad's free time. You high to stay on the squad. Cheer- Jennifer Ramirez. start practicing early in the sum- leaders must maintain an 80 average to stay on the squad.

being part of the cheerleading ipate. It's obviously a lot of work, but

SENIOR MASCOT Betsy Shaar belps a participant at the February cheerleading clinic. The junior clinic, one of two, is a big

HEAD CHEERLEADER Tracey Erler leads he crowd with the alma mater during the pep rally. Erler was also a member of the Homecoming Court. T. Areola

fundraiser for the squad.



Betsy Shaar



Cissy DeLaGarza







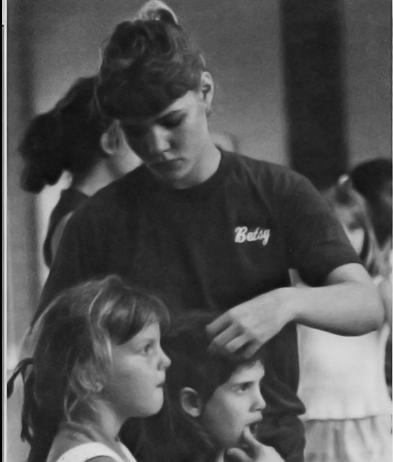


Susan Vara

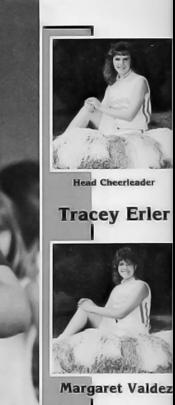




Christal Lazenby









Head Cheerleader

DURING THE HOMECOMING pep rally, Junior Clisry Dela Garza performs a jump. The cheerleaders performed at football and basketball games.



Allison Martinez



Asennet Gonzales

Squad Does Double Duty

junior varsity teams challenged the junior varsity cheerleading squad supported the team by performing at games, pep rallies, and through football season.

Although the squad lost four more enjoyable." members, the cheerleaders felt the

Cheering for the freshman and the squad's enthusiasm, although the pulled together. The squad would squad did cut down on stunts.

'This year was a great year for our that the members could take breaks during the year. The cheerleaders junior varsity squad," sophomore Grey Lyn Prowse said. "We all worked together and put forth a lot of effort. said. "We got along well, which the sale of spirit ribbons during Having eight cheerleaders worked helped a lot, and we used teamwell. In fact, it made the year a lot work. Even though it got tough

Cheering through hours of games gave it 100 percent!" season was a success. Even an ac- could be grueling, although sophocident with a pyramid did not dim more Jennifer Ramirez said the squad

often divide the work at games so to rest or study.

"We had a terrific year," Ramirez sometimes, we hung in there and



SHARING THE EMOTIONAL football loss, the squad listens to Coach Tony Heredia's reflections on the season. The IV team almost clinched the district title.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Seated are sophomores Roxame Salazar and Tammy Young, Kneeling is sophomore Jennifer Ramirez, and standing is sophomore Sharmon Finke. The squad supported the team this year through a variety of activities. They also attended a special summer camp. Fundraisers included selling ribbons and a junior cheerleading clinic.



SHANNON FINKE AND ROXANNE SALAZAR drove a golf cart in the Western Week parade, which occurred. Homecoming Week, Varsity Cheerleader Allison Martinez, was crowned. Homecoming Queen the evening before.



HOMECOMING WEEK proved to be a draining time for the junior variity cheerfeading squad. What looks like sadness is really a case of exhaustion for the junior varsity squad.

Varsity Football-

Season Disappointing to All

was probably the word to describe the season. Despite strong athletes didn't." and coaching, the team finished with a 4-6 record.

season because of the fine athletes we had," senior Carlos Rivas said. Team members such as Kirk Dembo and Tim Alaniz were standouts on the team.

Unfortunately, disappointing ter," Coach Jack Narrell said. "We had that he felt that Rockport-Fulton as probably the word to describe a chance to win games, but we was the turning point. "When we

Two games the team probably should have won were Rockport-"It should have been a better Fulton and Flour Bluff, which were

lost after strong starts by the team. The early season set the tempo for the team. After a strong win against but the losses outnumbered the Moody, disappointing losses against wins. Miller and state-bound Cuero fol-"I felt we could have been bet- lowed. Sports reporter Art Garcia said

couldn't pull a win against them, I think the momentum for the season was lost," Garcia said.

The Trojans grabbed a Homecoming win against Tuloso-Midway, and Calallen was intense,

UNNERVED BY THE GAIN of a Calallen touchdown, Senior Tim Alaniz takes a break, Alaniz was named to the All South Texas Team as a defensive tackle.



DURING THE BEEVILLE-CALALLEN GAME, the defense took a time-out to call the play. The team usually ran out of a 5-2 defensive alignment.

DURING AN INTENSE EFFORT against the Wildcats, Wildcat Tailback Jeff Walker breaks into the Beeville secondary for a long gainer.





Varsity Festhall First Row: Johanny Longoria, Javier Estrada, Abel Henrea, Joe Gonzales, Norves Botello. Terry Mercon Second Row: Manager Leonard Rhes, John Chambless. Lawsence Carmeco, George Hernandez, Religio Caon, Joe Mendoza, Ramon Flores, Tony Gonzales, and Manager Vivian Rivera. Third Row; Coaches Gary Epps Head Coach Jack Narrell Manager Lis Ruthiliseger. Danlel Edder, Croy Bronder, Nith Gibson, Bernard Ferrent, Osciar Arismendels. Robby Kroen, Jerry Willingham, Manager Maribel Cuellar, and Coaches J Hamilton, Ruben Del Almes. Frouth Row; Oslando Gonzales, Chris Gomez, Scott Peters, Eric Valdez, Tsavis Tindell, Kürk Towna, Lupe Gonzales Filsh Row, J. Peter, Ben Adook, Küben Gavazos, Kirk Dembo, Tim Alanlz, Siewain Adaiv, Tony Roberts, and Dino Gusterrez.





Varsity Scoreboard

| Score | Team |
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| 40-6 | Moody |
| 7-47 | Miller |
| 0-30 | Cuero |
| 19-20 | Rockport-Fulton |
| 20- 7 | Robstown |
| 27-10 | Tuloso-Midway |
| 7-23 | Gregory-Portland |
| 37- 7 | Port Lavaca |
| 0-15 | Flour Bluff |
| 5-30 | Calallen |
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COACH NARRELL DISCUSSES the Calallen return with Fullback Bernard Bennett. Bennett was an Honorable Mention to the All District team.

JV/Freshman Football

Teams Share Growth Despite Losses

When you sook at the freshmen football record, 1/6-1, you'd normally assume that they didn't have a good year, but the spotty record covered up a season of development, hard work, and im-provement

"It was a typical freshmen season," said Coach Mile Luce, who also coached with Randy Maupin. They started out slow, but their work habits im-proved, and they got used to what football was all about."

"We realized it wasn't all fun and games. We alid to go out there and really try hard. We were playing against other schools it wasn't Ettle league ioothal anymore," right guard James Martinez

According to right tackle Jesse Villareal, as also stressed by Coach Luce, the main weakness was in the line. "I felt confident with myself after the first few plays of the season, but the line didn't have much strength,"he said.

Strenning, up the team performance and develop-ment, Coach Luce said, "We had a good backlishi, two pood quarterbach, and a couple of good number backs, Our execution was pretty good; compared to the couple of the property pool." The compared was not be a Rechael 27-0. Coach George Halan was asked if he was pleased with he way the Bears played, the reptled, "No," I aw a place when we could have scored again." In a way, that the type of mentality and desire that gave goods "Western Scotland" in the control of the coach.

According to Daryl Bezaley who coached with Tony Herodia and Tony Ferguson, unity is what kept the team together and won games. Ferhaps the only

things that slowed JV down was their size and their speed, which, as Beasley said, "gets us into trouble.

prouble. We were happy with the way the season went," he added, "but ne didn't want it to end because we had done so well that year. The iods were looking forward to the upcoming year so they worked hard in eff-season veryoram, but when you look to back at any game, lookal, baskethall, or behall, you see something you could have done differently, a good when you could have scored or made the difference." Bidney Look

THE JUNIOR VARSITY challenges the Wildcats in the final season game, which killed playoff hopes.

PLAYERS take the field as the freshman play a rough match.







Frosh Scoreboard (1-8-1)

Team Score Moody 6-6 Miller 6-44 Cuero 0-24 Rockport-Fulton 6-8 Robstown 20-0 Tuloso-Midway 0-20 Gregory-Portland 7-40 Port Lavaca 12-26 Flour Bluff 6-7

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Freshman Football First Row: Michael Rosas, Jay Jackson, John Beltran, Nieves Rodsiques Second Row: Los Robbisberger, Johany Santana, Robert Genez, Trevs Baslager, Jeros Wilarral, Dávid Carabájá, Michael Delkon, David Yaneze, Tigbe Colle, John Peez, Vivian Rivera Third Row: Coaches Charles Ruth, Eardy Maupin, Neal Darne, J., Sanchez, Lawrence River, Berlio Puga, Mile Jenkins, Ray Cantu, Mike Campos, Craidg Jefferson, Kale Combs, Onle Lopez, Maribel Cwellar, Coach Mike Luce Fourth Rowr, Jesse Villarreal, Marik Miller, Ruben Gomez, Paul Scotten, Doug Young, Charles, Taylor, Adoph Perez, Timmy Montenayor Back Rows, Lance Tindel, David Cuellar, Noe Botello, Brent Fish, Gabriel Marianz, Dustin Ford, Jaims Martinez, Bid Goynes



Calallen

Junior Varsity First Rowr Joe Densinguer, Joe Garcia, Sam Lopez, Richard Estrada, Cadios Canul, Richard Immense Second Rows. Manager Marbel Cueller, Lenry Rossa, Chris Gritz, Charlife Garcia, Michael Roberts, Erne Loya, Roland Salazar, Armando Gonzales and Manager Vivian Ribera Third Rowr Cochon Tenry Engusor, Manager Lina Rothlisberger, Jaine Perez, Javier Münoz, Joe Herrera,

Danny Olivares, David Rodngwez, Fritz Scotten, Roy Gazza, Phil Barriga and Coaches Tony Heredia, Dazyl Beasily, Fourth Row: Danny Garcia, Michael Todd, David Booth, Paol Strike, Hector Longoria, Joel Martinez, Jason Tindol, James West, Glen Peters Pith Row: Ben Bridge, Donald Kenefick, Parish Mitchell, Sean Bridly, Reagan Scott, Charles Marin, Jim: Rodngwez, Johnny Gorzales.







COACH LARRY LOLLAR acted as a team trainer and specialist on injuries, such as sprained muscles. Here he helps Partish Mithchell during a junior varsity football game.

- Varsity Boys Basketball

Trojans Find Victory Too Late

to end. In the last game, a stunning defeat over Calallen, the team upset the district race for champion.

Although the Trojans did not compete in the district playoffs, they had the last laugh as other teams struggled for the top spot. The team beat Calallen twice.

The varsity basketball team be- ed the season's difficulties to a lack of against Calallen was a good mogan to cook when the season began consistency. "We could have done a lot better," senior John Webb said. "We had good coaching, but we just done before." didn't pull together as a team."

throwing the teams into a four-way playoff by beating Calallen twice," Webb said.

"Basically, it was a long season," The coaches and players attribut- Coach Mike Luce said. "The win

tivation for the team. Beating Calallen was something we had never

Coach Luce said the strengths of "The best part of the season was the team was being well-prepared going into the game. "We attacked the different types of defenses we were going to face. We worked against the other team." Luce said.

SENIOR Stowart Adair jumps for a rebound during a light Gregory-Portland game, Junior Kirk Dembo also stepped in to assist.



Varsity Boys Basketball Front Ross: Manager Lisa Rothlisberger, John Webb, Mithael Brady, Cory Brooke, Jim Smejiaal, Ben Garza, Jimmy Lewis Second Ross: Assistant Coach Gary "Corn Chijo" Epps, James Green, Reagan Scott, Kisk Derebo, Stewart Addar, Travis Tindol, Loronar Rios, and Coach Mile Luce.









JUNIOR MICHAEL BRADY takes the ball against Mark Acuff of Calallen. The game resulted in an upset which sent the district into a four-way playoff.

JUNIOR KIRK DEMBO illegally dunks during a pre-game warm-up at Flour Bluff. Dembo dunks at every game until the referees take the court.

JV/Freshman Boys Basketball

Strong Starts End in Disappointments

home unexpected losses.

started the year off fairly strong." Epps attributed the lack of momenturn to moving the players between win a whole lot of games." the squads. "We were unsure about who we were pulling up and down

Many of the losses were by large

LARRY ROSAS looks for a Trojan defender during the junior varsity game against the

seasons ended in disappointment, points, such as the George West lack of consistency. "We had times as the basketball teams brought matches. The team also had close where we could play like a real games with teams such as Calhoun team," Jackson said, "We had too JV Coach Gary Epps said, "We and Rockport-Fulton, where they lost many conflicting personalities, by a single point. "It wasn't a really though, and that made the season happy season," Epps said. "We didn't turn sour."

Ben Garza, who played well offen- Faustino Capati on the teams. It really hurt the JV sively. He said that the freshman will add strength to the next JV squad.

Player Jay Jackson said that the Ferguson was the coach.

What should have been strong margins, sometimes as high as 30 freshman squad suffered from a

Both teams are looking forward Epps said strong players included to stronger seasons in the future.

> JAY JACKSON makes a strong play downcourt during a freshman game. Tony







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JV Squad Front Row: Coach Gary Epps, Rey Flores, Chris Gomez, Allen Pearson, John Phillips, Mike Peters, Manager Liane Mahoney. Second Row: Paul Strike, Roland Salazar, Larry Rosas, Michael Robinson, and Larry Rosas



Freshman Baskethall Front Row: Cory Laskcoski, Daniel Rodriguez, Jay Jackson, Eric Rodriguez, John Beltran, and Tipk Cottle. Back Row: Manager Liare Makorey; Mark Miller; Cirlido Garza, Dustin Ford, Frent Fish, Noe Bottello, Lance Tindol; Paul Scotten, and Coach Tony Fregues.







FRESHMAN JOHN BELTRAN dribbles downcourt during the game for Parents' Night. The freshman took third place In the Port Lavaca and Alice tournaments. T. Loredo

arsity Girls Basketball

Team Attitude Helps Build Varsity Season

Team attitude helped the good point guard that could made that commitment to good. They have a tradition." son in a negative way," tune those skills." Coach Mark Johnson said.

anybody else confidence."

Johnson credits the team

girls varsity basketball team handle the ball," Johnson work more," through a rough season. "We said. "We were inconsistent,

Player Andrea Fuentes strong player. "Lesley played plays." agreed, "Problems between a close to flawless ball," Johncouple of players didn't give son said. Laechlin was named ing the season came at the to the All-District team.

with working hard and good showed talent on the court. attitude that we can beat the team out of the playoffs. attitudes. "For the first time "She's a good player because them," Fuentes said, "but since I've been here, we had a she works at it, and she's Calallen has always been

had a lot of things off the but the girls worked hard. We sity," Belew said, "because I court that influenced our sea- need to keep working to fine wasn't with the people I'd played with before, and it was and they've got 15 years of Lesley Lacchlin was a a new routine with new winning. That's hard to

The soundest defeats durhands of Calallen. "We al-Freshman Lisa Belew also ways go out there with the

It's hard for them to vi-"It was hard to play var- sualize a win against Calallen," Johnson said. "Calallen has a sound basketball team, break."

> Although the season was lackluster, the team did play an exciting game against Port Lavaca Calhoun, knocking

LAECHLIN makes a jump for the basket during a game. She was named to the All District team and was a team award winner.





Varsity Girls Basketball Front Row: Isabel DelBosque, Heidi Lundeen, Yda Garza, Angie Nelson, Lesley Laechlin Back Row: Beatrice DelBosque, Kelly Trevino, Andrea Puentes, Sonya Lewis, Hattle Odem, Melissa Kimbrough, and Cosch Mark Johnson. Not pictured: Lisa Belew.







SONYA LEWIS waits to rebound the ball during a tied Wildcats game. The team knocked Port Lavaca out of the playoffs.

KELLY TREVINO guards the basket as Angie Nelson jumps for a shot against the Cotton Pickers. The team won the game 47-45.

V/Freshman Girls Basketball

JV Girls Lead Records In Wins

Port Lavaca Calhoun. quarter. Only four girls are on and then only two in the last ting the points. two minutes.

Only in the last 50 seconds catch up.

Beasley said. With the entire Beasley said. the court. After another five Calhoun team on the court, minutes, only three remain, the two Trojans were still get- the Beasley, saw the team

They lost by one point.

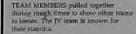
of the game does Calhoun belonged to the junior varsity girls, and Coach Darryl Beas- in every game. "We thought

"Even with only ten sec- ley attributed this to "real ag- we should have won most of We're leading by approxi- onds, I thought we still had a gressiveness. The girls made them," Beasley said "We had mately 30 points in the third chance to win," Coach Darryl up for mistakes by hustling,"

"Killer instincts," according ed." The best basketball record trict, and Beasley said that the never going to win," he said. team was clearly competetive

little things here and there that we should have correct-

Beasley expects to tighten through close games. The up on defense next season. "If team tied for second in dis- you can't stop them, you're









Junior Varsity Basketball First Rowr, Linda Flores, Bernice Rodriguez, Regina Brown, Shannon Campbell Second Row; Cheryl Elligan, Ruby Trevine, Norma Cruz, Cindy Gorzales, and Coach Darryl Beasley.

TEAM MEMBERS wait for game play to begin. The junior variity had the best record of all the basketball teams.

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| JV Scoreboard | | | |
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Track Gains Members, Spirit

track teams' performances.

'The biggest thing was that there were more people out," coach Ruben DeLaRosa since DeLaRosa began coaching, and team members said that they liked the added sup-

"People cared about track more this year," senior Shannon Tindol said. "They showed up for practice, and they had a more said. positive attitude

"Everyone cared a lot," junior Lori Garcia

A larger team and more unity improved to went out, the runners were always telling might be a chance." you, 'Go, get 'em!' and 'You can do it,' " she said. Fuentes placed sixth at district.

more people out," coach Ruben DeLaRosa said, The girls' team has added 20 members Betsy Shaar admitted to being a diversion during practice, "Coach DeLaRosa would get out there and tell the team, 'We're here to work today. I don't care what Betsy does today, I don't care what she says. Don't even look at her. Don't even listen to her," "Shaar

Obviously, the work paid off. On the girls' team, junior Lori Garcia advanced to state. I was not expecting her to go that far," First-year team member Andrea Fuentes DeLaRosa said. About two weeks before valued the encouragement. 'Before you district I started to get the idea that there

Garcia, who has been running since seventh grade, admitted that she had planned to make the state meet after a disappointing season last year. She said she had put her mind to it and worked, pacing the football field and running in the morning with the

On the boys' team, Johnny Longoria advanced to regionals in the 100 meter. Coach JJ Hamilton also named Gary Garcia as a standout in the pole vault. He said that the track team numbers were definitely up added that the team was "pretty strong. They did a good job."



WAITING FOR AFTERNOON TRACK EVENTS, varsity team members sit on the field at Calallen. Often, team members would wait hours to compete in the track and field events, such as this last district

ANDREA FUENTES ROUNDS the bend in the district competition. Track members stood on the sidelines to cheer her to the





IV. Track Frost Row Hannah Brownen, Selbrida Gonzales, Linda Rusz, Sheila Taylor, Kayor Goynes, and Beroda Downes. Second. Rows Marianne Silber, Tilliany Favano, Marcy Cavazon. Werdly Gone, Alary Robinson, and Stabil Distribusque.



JV Track Fins Rows Michael Todd, Joe Henry Hernandez, Javier Estada, and Cados Canol. Second Rows James Marson, Cody Maricham, Print Section, Gary Garcia, and Chaelle Garcia. Third Rows Code: B Hamilton, Poddy Garza; Jason Tindol, Reegan Scott, Chris Hodoniai, Parish Machell, and Midshel Dys.



Varsity Track Rev (Row: Coach Rubert Dela Rosa, Andrea Paentes, Belsy Chaia; Shamoen Tindol, Jesey Berder, Melissa Kimbrungh, Michele Barris and Coach Gary Epps, Second Rev: Manager Allnon, Markinez: Dan Benavidas, Jonya Lewis, Kelly Trevino, and Sherri Delysia. Taled Row: Len Garsa, Chetsal Larenby and Trery Cook



Varsity Track First Rove John Webb, Nieves Betello, Johnny Longoria Second Roset Oriando Gernalder, Daniel Elder, Kisk Tosona, Gies Peters and Manague Hida Gozzales Thled Roset Ceach Jl Hamilton, Disc Golfettera: Tony Roberts. Orisk Dumas and Park Mariness.



ISABEL DELBOSQUE competed in the district track competition at Calallen, Andrea Fuentes and Lori Garcia placed for the girls.



TRACK required who acce manager practices

TONY ROBERTS speaks to Coach Hanilton during a meet. Many times runners had hours between races.

TRACK COMPETITION often required help from the managers, who accompanied the team. The managers were also attended practices.

Team Courts Success Again

stands, and the students don't said. crowd the stands for pep rallies for this team. They are, however, the most successful sport we have, and cord of all the school athletic teams.

"Overall we had a very successful year, and we are the only varsity team to have a winning reteam continued a four-year winning streak with a 10-3 overall re- supporting each other." cord.

as the year before, we still managed to keep up the Trojan tennis spirit,"

Junior Varsity Squad: Dawn Bomersbach, Leslie Chapman, Cindy Dickey, Monica Hinojosa, Catherine Graham, Irma Lee, Janine Fredey, and Kathy Harshaw. Second Row: Clay Martin, Scott McKenzie, Rick Lundeen, Glen Boyer, Clark Welder, Darla Dallas and Jennifer Jackson.

The fans don't crowd their sophomore Dawn Bomersbach

player went to the freshman doubles team of Jennifer Jackson and attention," Bomersbach said, "so they continue to have the top re- Irma Lee. The team wowed the we make up for it by being there for competition while placing first in our teammates and cheering them petition at Calallen.

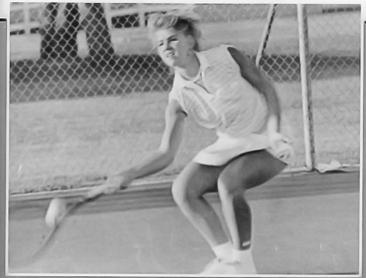
"It was a lot of work, but it really paid off in the end," Lee said. "I junior Tom Daniel, who was cord," coach Mitch Luna said. The hope we can do just as well when awarded the Most Improved Player we come back next year, and keep Award, and senior Clint Ray, who

"Although we didn't do as well cess to working hard every day and May. taking lessons on the side with Coach Luna

Although the team does not get as much attention as other sports, The award for most valuable they do have a great deal of support. "We don't usually get much freshman doubles at district com- on. We usually have a lot of fun, whether we win or lose."

Other strong players included was awarded the team's Hustle Lee and Jackson credit their suc- Award at the Athletic Banquet in





JASON LYNUM catches a snack during a break in the district tennis match. Lynum was also a band member and National Merit Semi-Finalist.



JUNIOR JULI LYNUM catches a serve during practice. The players practiced at the college tennis courts also, J. Ricard

Varsity Squad Erst Row. Kristen Coldway, Heidi Holmes, Juli Lynum, Lisa Perez, and Melanin Monitez. Second Row: Manager Jerry Willingham, Kevin Young. Tom Daniel, Austin Brown, Jason Lynum, Michael Martin, and Kennyi Boyer,



HEIDI HOLMES prepares to serve at the district singles tennis match at Calalien.



Inexperience, Facilities Hurt Golf

The terms relating to golf seem foreign — par, put, boogey and birdle. The sport of golf, though, can be serious business for teams.

The team, considered "very promsing" by coach Mike Bielstein, and the competition consisted of tournaments almost every season of the school year. Before tournaments, the team practiced on the driving ranges of the Country Club, playing a round and practicing chipping and putting.

Of the fourteen players, senior Scott

Streitman has placed consistently on local and state level. Sophomore Bryce Carrillo and freshmen Michael Martinez and John Gutierrez also placed well in competition.

Coach Bielstein expects a strong returning team, commenting that the players' weaknesses this year lay in the chipping and putting, which Bielstein blamed on the practice facilities.

Although tournament play could have been better, the team did win the local tournament, and junior varsity received fourth at district, "We could have won district if they had played to their potential," Bielstein said.

Inner-team competition for tournament play strengthened the team, but the youth was a setback. Bielstein was surprised at the strong district finish, despite the lack of experience.

Bielstein looks to a more competlitive edge in the future. Rubin Gonzales



SENIOR SCOTT STREITMAN consults with the Flour Buff coach at the district tournament. Streitman went to the state golf tournament as a freshman

CONSIDERING THE LAST HOLE of the course, junior Scott Trica cheeks his aim before finishing the district golf tournament at Calallen.





GREG BRIDGES and DAVID MUMME talk to Coach Bielstein at the district tournament.

SENIOR BART WILSON practices his shots after his competition. The golf tournament lasted two days.





Golf Team: Pirst Row: John Gutierrez, Doug Fink, Scott Streitman, Scott Trlica, Bart Wilson and David Mumme, Second Row: Coach Mike Bielstein, Michael Martinez, Bryce Garillo, Randall Stinson, Greg Bridges, Dennis Moore, John Streitman, Jack Higdon and Shad Higdon.

Baseball Hurt by Inexperience

Both baseball teams only needs to be done," Ruth said.

On the other hand, the Varsity picked up four wins on regular season play. The coaches attributed this to a variety of reasons.

The Junior Varsity had a fair season, winning four games and losing 13. In two of the victories, the Trojans blew away Tuloso-Midway 27-9 and 13-2.

JV did experience thrills against Gregory-Portland, where they rallied back in the bottom of the eighth to beat them 5-4.

Will the Trojans be back competetively next year? Coach Charles Ruth thinks so.

"They have a lot of talent, but they need to concentrate on what was just picking up," Ben Garza

record was 4-18, beating T-M Calallen, Corpus Christi Academy and St. Joseph's.

"We had a young team," had one senior, and the leaders do better next year. were sophomores and juniors.

good innnings, and then our inexperience would come out," Heredia said, "We would make some errors and lose the grip of the ball game, and then we'd lose,'

"At the end of the season, it

said. "It was too late, though. We just gave up, really." Garza sighted the final win against Calallen as the highlight of the

Coach Heredia said that since Coach Tony Heredia said. 'We the team had talent, they should

"A lot of the guys have a year We would have four or five of experience, and next year should pay off," he said. Richard





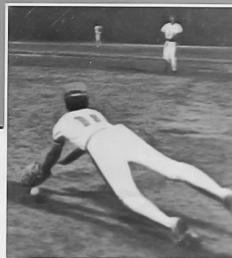
Varsity Scoreboard

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| Team | Score |
| Pleasanton | 1-11 |
| Alice | 5-15 |
| Alice | 1-7 |
| Pleasanton | 2-3 |
| Victoria | 0-8 |
| Laredo United | 1-8 |
| St. Joseph's | 5-1 |
| CC Academy | 25-0 |
| Calallen | 1-7 |
| Rockport-Fulton | 9-12 |
| Robstown | 4-14 |
| Tuloso-Midway | 4-3 |
| Gregory-Portland | 4-7 |
| Port Lavaca | 3-4 |
| Flour Bluff | 0-9 |
| Calallen | 2-12 |
| Rockport-Fulton | 9-10 |
| Robstown | 2-12 |
| Tuloso-Midway | 3-6 |
| Gregory-Portland | 1-7 |
| Port Lavaca | 5-8 |
| Flour Bluff | 2-12 |
| Calallen | 6-4 |
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Varsity First Row: Coach Tony Heredia, Ben Garza, Roland Cantu, Bryan Loya, Reardo Jimenez, Joe Garcia, Danny Olivares, Roland Salazar, Coach Larry Lollar Second Row: Brad Glidewell, Boyd Haugen, Dwayne Yoest, Peter Huerta, Joel Martinez, Kirk Gibson, Sam Zavalita

IAMES GREEN dives for a ball in a game against Port Lavaca. Both teams had four wins during the



JV Baseball First Row: Chris Ortiz, Daniel Wise, Brian Milledge, Michael Carranco, Michael DiSenso, John Beltran, Tighe Cottle, Carlos Martinez Second Row: Coach Charles Ruth, Rene Guerrero, Troy Peters, Eric Cantu, Kenny Clem, Jaime Martinez, Timmy Montemayor, Doug Young, Carlos Chamberlain and Manager Marissa Gutierrez.



IV Scoreboard

| Team | Score |
|------------------|-------|
| Pleasanton | 3-6 |
| Alice | 2-9 |
| Pleasanton | 5-2 |
| CC Carroll | 2-7 |
| Moody | 3-12 |
| Calallen | 8-12 |
| Tuloso-Midway | 13-3 |
| Rockport-Fulton | 5-7 |
| Robstown | 7-10 |
| Tuloso-Midway | 27-10 |
| Gregory-Portland | 4-3 |
| Port Lavaca | 8-17 |
| Flour Bluff | 2-12 |
| Calallen | 1-8 |







BEN GARZA slides safely into second base in a gaine against Port Lavaca. Garza was named an outstanding member of the team.

TIGHE COTTLE and Coach Heredia practice hitting after school. The team used the field adjacent to the football practice field.

AGAINST PORT LAVACA. Joe Garcia prepares to steal second base or return to first. Garcia was a varsity player.

The Secret of Success In Organizations

We join organizations for a variety of reasons. Some of us are looking for friends to meet; some are looking of way to complete; some are looking for a way to serve the school and community.

And our organizations offered us more this year than ever before. The National Honor Society took a more active role in service projects this year. The Cheer Squad took steps to improve their program by requiring all cheerleaders to be a member of Cheer Squad or Drill Team. The Debate squad brought home trophies. The FHA and FFA competed well at the county livestock show.

There's no denying the fact that most of the successful students on campus were involved in more than one program, and often in three or four different groups. Campus leaders like Ky McKay and Jason Lynum, voted Best All Around, were involved in different aspects of campus life — academically and athletically.

Some of our students were true standouts in organizations this year. James Martinez made All State Choir, and Russell Langbein was named to the District's All State Play Cast, jack Jackson and Stuart Narowitz brought home medals from Academic Decathlon competition.

The secret to success seems to be staying involved and concerned with the activities that occur on campus. Our most successful students were leaders, not followers.



"FHA helps you prepare for the future." Jeanette Gonzales



FHA And HERO Offer More Than Just Cooking

From state and regional meetings to a for the future." Valentines Day party at Moreno School to eating New Zealand biscuits, the Future Homemakers of America were never

Highlights of the year included a mother-daughter banquet at the Golden Corral. "We had a program and the mothers got to see what the girls were

doing," sponsor Donna Guckian said.
FHA is much more than cooking. Many of the members learned about family-related and social issues. At state convention in Fort Worth, the members covered topics such as AIDS and other current events. "We took four girls to state convention, and it was a very good meetings, with excellent speakers and entertainment," sponsor Linda McKay

"I really enjoyed the company of other FHA'ers a convention," Jeannette Gonzales said. "FHA helps you prepare

Club meetings included programs on date rape, makeovers, and holiday parties. Jodie Gibbes, the AFS exchange student, attended one meetings and shared recipes from New Zealand and her scrapbook and slides. The club also competed in the Junior Livestock and Homemakers Show at the Coliseum, where Laura Lee was as candidate for Queen.

One point Gonzales would like to make is that FHA is not restricted to females. "FHA is not only for girls. Guys are quite numerous in other towns. For instance, the FHA national president is a guy, and so far has done a great job with the programs.

However, in Beeville, we have trouble getting the guys to join. Either they be-lieve it's only for girls, or they don't do anything. We'd like to encourage guys to attend and maybe join the club."



FHA Front Row: Kortni Hoover, Priscille Perez, Laura Lee, Ruth James Second Row: Sponsor Linda McKay, Lisa Trejo, Leanne Gilbert, and Laura Kay Eaves.







FHA members present cookies to the students at Moreno School. The cookies were a fundraiser for the club. G Harrison

ROBIN SMIGIELSKI and Laura Kay Eaves run the meeting, which also was the Christmas party. The club had monthly meetings. D. Laya

SPONSOR Donna Guckian decorates the Christmas tree in the Homemaking room. The club had banquets, parties and meetings for members.



THA Initiates and Members Front Row: Kortril Hoover, Celine Garcia, Daisy Ann Loya, Jeanette Gorzales, Laura Lee, Priscilla Perez, Ruth James and Joanne Cano, Back Rov: Jima Lee, Robin Smigieliki, Laura Kay Eaves, Melinda Pascual, and Lisa Trejo.

"I entered the Cheer Squad because I knew it was a lot of fun." Patricia DeLos Santos

Drill Team and Pep Squad

Cheer Squad, Drill Team Add Spirit, Talent To School Events

"The Cheer Squad was very successful and did a great job," sponsor Fina Perez said. Changes made the group successful, including a new rule that freshamen had to take cheer squad or drill team in order to try out for cheerleader. This brought more girls into the group.

Of the 24 members involved, most were freshmen hoping to try out for the cheerleading squad. They were very supportive of changes in the name from "Pep Squad" to "Cheer Squad," and of the new uniforms the members were to

I entered the Cheer Squad because I knew it was a lot of fun, and I wanted to try out for cheerleader," freshman Patricia DelosSantos said. Wendy Gaither added that she "wanted to learn new things and give some spirit to the school."

The Cheer Squad learned cheers, chants and dances and performed at football games and danced at pep rallies. They have also travelled to out of town varsity games with the cheerleaders.

The group worked as a team and was willing to learn, which made the year successful.

The drill team also improved. "The drill team showed more ability, and the girls really wanted to show their talent," sponsor Patti Smith said.

The 20 members practiced up to 12 hours a week and performed at pep rallies, football games and went to competition in Karnes City.

"I think we were most successful at Karnes City," Smith said. "We had to show all our spirit and talent in front of 20 different schools, which did make the girls a little shaky."

Many girls entered for the same reasons they chose Cheer Squad. "Most girls entered for the preparation it gives them for cheerleading," Smith said. "It really does help."

Members, who have been year-round, got several compliments from the student body and faculty over the year. "It does take hard hours of practice, but in the end, after all you've learned, the sweat is worth it," Chelsea Taylor said.



Drill Team Drill Team: First Row: Janice Carcia, Loly Garza, and Raquel Salazar Second Row: Mary Yzaguirre, Rose Perez, Claudia Arrisola, and Kelly Sowell Third Row: Monica Baldillez, Cindy Ocana, Amy Streitman, Denite Galindo, and Monica Barriga Fourth Row: Chelsea Taylor, Golra Diaz, Clandy O'Connor, Wylissa Rouse, Melissa Torres and Shetla Anderson.



CHEER SQUAD MEMBERS Kim Acklie and Janine Predey sit in the stands at one of the varsity football games. Many members joined the squad so they could try out for cheerleader.

DRILL TEAM members perform at the Cuero football game halftime. Team members attended summer workshops and spring competition to improve their skills. D. Ortiz

ON THEIR FEET for a touchdown, the Cheer Squad members show their enthusiasm for the Gregory-Portland game.







Cheer Squad Front Row: Lanie Sachtleben Second Row: Maribel Gonzales, Emily Ramon, Elda Lopez, Margo Gaitan, Melissa Morin, Lorraine Rubio, Kim Ackle, Teresa Lewis and

Carol Gonzales Third Row: Kortni Hoover Fourth Row: Norma DoLa Cruz, Brenda Gonzales and Kathy Garcia, Fifth Row; Melissa Cushman, Mary Perez, Patricia De Los

Santos, Cathy Black, Melissa Garda, Lori McElhinney and Wendy Gaither Sbth Row: Linda Ruiz, Angela Olivares and Roxanne Ramirez.

"F inally we were working together like a family."

Doug Holcomb





Poorboy Players and Thespians Complete All Their Dirty Work at the Crossroads

Thirty people participated in Poorboy Players, who accepted all applicants with an interest in theater arts.

In the meetings, the Players discussed the various workdays, fundraisers and productions of the drama department.

"Our most important accomplishment was letting the school board see what we are doing so we can get the facilities that we need," junior Doug Holcomb said.

Much of the money they raised, including funds from the senior t-shirts, went back into the yearly productions, which included the melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," and the One-Act play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

"Finally, we saw everybody working together as a family to get something accomplished," Holcomb said.

The Players competed regularly in contests througout the year. "Contests were a way to watch other schools perform and compare our performances to theirs," junior Thomas Fontenot said. "The fun part was on the way back, we would always stop at Whataburger, and people would ask us why we were so loud, and we would tell them, "We are drama students!""

The Poorboy Players are an open group, the Thespians are an honorary organization. Many of the students who work on regular play productions are intiated into the Thespians. "I just wish more students would get more involved," sponsor Cindi Allen said. Allen restarted the Thespians chapter locally.



Drama Offices: Lyz Latson, Charmin Crisp, Dawna Homby, Kelly Sowell, Doug Holcomb and Mariana Past.



Thespians: First Row: Teresa Brougham, Chelli Kraus, Gina Durbin, Cami Bremer, Kelly Sowell and Lyz Latson. Second Row: Janessa Kelsey, Russell Langbein, Doug Holcomb, Laura Kay Eaves, Thomas Fontenot and Dawna Hornby.



SENIOR Susanna McCollum prepares for a scene in "Dirty Work." McCollum graduated in December. T. Loredo

DAWNA HORNBY, Lyz Latson and Danna Morud perform readers theater for the Fine Arts Showcase, which also featured singing and

"MOOKIE IS the best role I had ever done because the character was so much like myself," Doug Holcomb said of his scene with Kathy Bishop.







Drama Winners Contest winners for drama included Danna Morud, Dawna Homby and Gina Durbin, Other winners included Doug Holcomb and Lyz Latson.

"We both learned something. She teaches me things that help me be a better employer." Youngland Owner Susan Smith

DECA and VICA Offer Students Skills for the Future

DECA and VICA both offered students skills that they could use in the future.

a career in retail operations, which can include anything from salesmanship to marketing. Sponsor Frank Moron said the jobs included "anything that has to do with dealing with peo-

Senior Colin Short worked at Wal-Mart. "It's a job I've enjoyed," he said. "It's given me some good work experience."

Other jobs included businesses such as Beall's, HEB, Stanley's, and the Navy Exchange.

Students also participated in contests. Senior Becky Merritt qualified for national DECA competition in Salt Lake City, Utah, where over 8000 students competed in a timed test and role playing situations. The role plays involved any type of work situation, including selling or marketing.

Merritt competed on the regional and state level before qualifying for national competition. "It got a lot harder, especially the role plays," Merritt said. "You have five minutes to practice, and then you do it. You had to be in control.

"When Becky went to nationals, it was very rewarding," Moron said. "I like to see the kids excel, especially when I know what they can do."

Moron sees the class as an opportunity to build the students' self-esteem. "I strive to help the DECA works with students who want to have students believe in themselves," Moron said.

Short, who plans to go into advertising, said competition had helped him. "I competed in an advertising event, and I was glad to have the experience of what I intended to study in col-

Local merchants are supportive of the DECA program. "We both learn something," Youngland owner Susan Smith said. "She teaches me things that help me be a better owner. At a smaller shop like ours, you get to learn everything from vacuuming the floors to pricing."

VICA, an organization devoted to automobile repair, was not as active as sponsor Kenneth Cypert had hoped.

'We had a lot of kids with other commitments," Cypert said. "I'd like to see the organization more active in the future."

Through the automotive repair classes, students did learn a great deal about cars. The class offered to repair cars for school staff at low prices. "We learned a lot about overhauling engines," senior Emilio Montez said, "We also concentrated on the electronics in the cars."



DECA Front Row, Laura Landin, Melinda Favela, Becky Merritt, Gracie Gonzales, Patricia Moreno, Tina Tucker, Virginia Ybanez, Regina Brown, Debbie Chavarria, Second Row: David C Salazar, Diana Castillo, Edgar Knight, Albert Gomez, Art Rodriguez, Rocky Alvaro, Debbie Vera, Uevette Hill. Third Row: Stewart Adair, Yvette Rodriguez, Earl Smith, Darrell Buckalew, Laurie Smith, Colin Short, Laura Garda, Jim JUdkinds, Anna Arredondo, Gilbert Reyna, and Henry Martinez.



SENIOR BECKY MERRITT placed at DECA state competition and competed in national competition in Utah.

MECHANICS in Auto Mechanics class practice their skills under the dashboard. The class included repairing electrical wiring problems.

DECA SPONSOR FRANK MORON and BECKY MERRITT enjoy skiling at Snowbird Lodge Resort during the National DECA competition.



AS PART OF FUNDRAISING, DECA and VICA members offer computer compatibility charts for students for Valentines Day.







VICA: Sponsor Kenneth Cypert, Antonio Cuevas, Buddy Garza, Ty Felton, Jason Gott, Alan Bridge, Tammy Dillon, and Mark Delgado.



Officers: Jason Gott, Buddy Garza, Tammy Dillon, and Mark Delgado.

"A lot can be gained from FFA, but you have to have your heart in the right place." Sponsor Pat Seals





FFA, Circle B Offer Students Chance for Teamwork

Future Farmers of America and Circle B offered students practical experience working with animals and agriculture.

FFA consistently produces winners among its members, according to sponsor Pat Seals. Members have received scholarships for as much as \$10,000.

The chapter had, for the first time, formed committees to deal with the various goals and objectives of the organization.

A lot can be gained from joining FFA, but you have to have your heart in the right place," Seals said. Participation included livestock shows, leadership contest, livestock trading contest, district, state and national events, as well as many other club opportunities, such as the annual barbeque.

"FFA meant a lot to me since I've chosen a career that centers around agriculture," senior Ky McKay said. "I gained a lot of knowledge and a lot of support."

Banquet speaker Wil Galloway commented that FFA always had the best barbeque a banquet could offe

In the future, new agriculture curriculum will be implemented. The curriculum will broaden the scope of the agriculture course to include areas such as floral design, wildlife manamgement, horse management, and agricultural mechanics.

Vice President Scott Trlica said, "I don't think FFA did as much as it could have this year. I hope we do more next year."

Circle B offered a chance to share ideas about rodeo competition.

"We were a team working together and bringing ideas together as a club," senior Alisha Lemley said. Lemley said the club exchanged ideas to better their roping and riding style.

"Everybody gives criticism," Lemley said. "It's just like a family."

Circle B also put on a local rodeo. "It gives you a chance to do something extra," freshman Lisa Belew said. "You get to go out and do something different." Belew has been barrel racing since seventh grade.



Future Farmers of America Front Row: Scott Holmes, Randy Pickett, Scott Trilea Second Row: David Solis, Sunni Beam, Amelia Villanueva, Travis Basinger Third Row; John Perez, Danny Guerrero, Eddie Fairchild, Grady Harris, David Garcia, Lisa Belew Sponsor Pat Seals Fourth Row: Martha Sauceda, Shane Clark, John Martinez, Steven Scotten, Ben Bridge, and Dwayne Yoest.



PRESIDENT RANDY PICKETT and Scott Holmes talk during the meal at the FFA Banquet. Both students were officers.

WESLEY HENSLEY ties up his horse at a meet in Refugio. Contestants competed at meets throughout the year and into the summer.



HENSLEY, as well as other Circle B members, competed in events such as barrel racing and roping at various meets.



VOCCT, OEA/VOE Offers Students "I really got Skills, Jobs Groups such as VOCCT and VOCT, as well as

to see who was best at their work." Priscilla Montez

VOE/OEA offered students a chance to practice skills in the office and with welding and other materials.

VOCCT dealt with office procedures, especially in the area of printing. "Most of what we did dealt with putting school programs together," senior Priscilla Montez said. "I really enjoyed the graduation program."

For the first year, VOCCT placed a student as a state winner. Priscilla Montez, one of two state qualifiers, placed second in typing and filing.

"I enjoyed the competition," Montez said. "It definitely was exciting. You really got to see who was the best at their work."

Sponsor Diana Salazar was very pleased with the results. "I only took two students, so I was estatic," Salazar said. Over 800 students participated in the competition.

"I hoped for more participation," Salazar said, "but we lost a lot of students to grades. One of our major objectives was to get all these regional qualifiers to pass their classes."

Salazar named leadership and self-confidence as two attributes the students gain from the club.

VOE/OEA also offered opportunities in business skills. "We learned business and office skills," senior Debbie Ruiz said. "I've learned a lot of secretarial procedures. I don't think I could have gotten the kind of training I've gotten from Mrs. Arthur." Ruiz worked in the school offices.

Senior Mich Aguirre gained a permanent job from her experience. She had worked at the school district's Central Supply and continues to work there. "VOE was great because we learned a lot on the job," Aguirre said. "Getting a credit for it made it even better."

OEA goals included more student participation. Debbie Ruiz stated that "a student should join this organization because we are people that share the same kind of interest in business prac-

VOCT members who competed in state competition Hector Velasquez, Mark Cano, Richard Cantu, Johnny Santana and Dennis Bujnoch.



Peter Ybarra, Buddy Dunlap Front Row, Dennis Bujnoch, Richard Canto, Eric Rodriguez, David Cuellar, Hector



Donald Droiet, Mitchell Arredondo



OEA Officers Mich Aguirre, Presidenty Belinda Soliz, Vice President; Laurie Campos, Historian; Debbie Ruiz, Reportur; LeAnn Holton, Treasurer, Not pictured: Naomi DiSenso, Secretary.



VOCATIONAL class members practice skills such as welding in their third period class. Jack Linney's class produces consistent award winners.





STATE participants for VOCCT included Priscilla Montez, Chris Andrade and Donna Aguirre, who was also president of the organization.

STUDENTS prepare projects for Woodshep in Montez's vocational class. Students were taught proper procedures, such as wearing goggles when cutting wood.





Winners in VOCT contest competed in contests such as word processing, filing, typing and calculator applications.



"I had a hard time marching the last game."

Jason Lynum



Band's Year Shows Increase In Achievement

"It was a good year for the band," director Bill Cason said. "We had a lot of kids and a lot of success with the small emsembles and individual and group competition."

The marching band included 140 marching to "Putting It All Together," "Drum Machine," and "Send In the Clowns."

"I was very pleased," Cason said. "They did a good job with the music."

For the seniors, the last game was an emotional moment. "I had a hard time marching the last game," senior Jason Lynum said. "It's a family atmosphere in band, and when you're marching the last game, it's almost like you're already going off to college."

The band also participated in Dies Y Siez, Western Week and pep rallies. Although the year included many of the traditional events, Band President Renee Saenz said there were definite advantages to the year.

"We had a lot more communication between

the members and the band directors," senior Renee Saenz said, "We had a lot of student input, and they let us do a lot, like the senior show (during marching, season)."

Spring included sightreading and concert contest. "I think the music was entertaining both to the band and to the audience," Cason said.

Many students considered the Music Banquet to be the highlight of the year.

"I thought the banquet gave a lot of recognition to the people who deserved it," Saenz said. She admitted that the band skit, which included junior Craig Terry as Bill Cason, was almost totally improvised the night of the banquet. "We were practicing, and it just wasn't coming through," Saenz said. "Most of it was improvised that night, and I may be biased, but I think it was the best part of the banquet."

"We did a lot this year, and we had a lot of success," Cason said.



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BAND DIRECTOR David Garcia instructs TJJH band students David Miller and Anthony Sanchez on the patriotic theme show.



KY MCKAY and JEANETTE CONZALES lead the Homecoming pep rally, McKay, the sentor drum major, was a member of Chorale, Debate and FFA, as well as Prom Queen. T. Loredo

MICHAEL MARTIN, section leader, plays in the last concert of the year. Martin was elected to be the next president of the band.





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SOPHOMORE SCOTT MCKENZIE leads the saxophome section. A jazz band member, McKenzie also plays tennis.

CARRIE MCENTIRE, VANESSA MOYA, JULI LYNUM and LAURA LEE walt to perform for the concert. Moya was one of the band twirlers.

AT THE BANQUET Stacey Rendon and Renee Saenz present the band with a scrapbook, which Saenz compiled for the band.









Jazz Band Front Row: Angle Hoverson, Monica Alaniz, John Chambless, Mary Ford, Scott McKenzie, Irma Cantu, and Daniel Smejkel. Second Row: Edward Heroll, Rene Gutterrez, Clay Martin, Scott Gray, Jason Lynum, Bran Hurry, Brian Burris, Rob Wingeter, Adanna Dunson, and Kirby Warnke. Third Row: Renee Saenz, Anna DeHoyos, Curris Vickers and Rick Lundeen.





JAMES MAROON plays timpanl on "Newcastle March." "I remember the concert because I had just gotten a cast off of my leg," Maroon said.

BAND MEMBERS practice the patriotic show which is performed every year. Junior high band students also participate.



"I knew I was going to win. I felt the power of the moment." Rubin Gonzales

Member of: ILPC Zuill and Seroll

Journalism Staffs Add Experience At Competitions

This year was a year of change in publications in many areas.

"I think we did more of a variety of things this year than we ever have before," adviser Kimberly Reeves said. "We attended the state journalism the state in Austin, and we also travelled to Kingsville, Corpus Christi, and Woodsboro to compete."

Corinna Longoria placed fifth in Feature Writing at the Calallen meet and third in the Texas

A&I competition.

The future staff members attention.

"I was estatic with my win," Longoria said. "It was overwhelming because schools like G-P were there. They have big reputations, and I was happy to place so high with that kind of competition."

Pamela Zepeda placed sixth in Editorial at the Calallen meet, and Richard Zowie placed first in Editorial at Woodsboro. Rubin Gonzales picked up fifth in Headline Writing at the district meet.

"I wasn't really nervous," Gonzales said. "I felt good. I knew I was going to win. I felt the power of the moment." Although the staffs had to deal with a darkroom fire in March which destroyed negatives and equipment, they had some advantages through attending conferences and conventions.

Contests and workshops enhanced the staffs and future staff members. "We incorporated a lot of student ideas into the yearbook," editor Deemisse said. "We included senior credits for the first time in a while, and the book itself is bigger. Ithink it'll look a whole lot nicer."

The future staff members attended a conference in Austin. "It was really interesting," freshman Leti Fernandez said. "We got a lot out of the sessions for next year."

The staff members exchanged ideas with other staffs whenever possible. "The best part of journalism is the people you meet," photographer fina Loredo said. "You can go out a a football games and meet other photographers. We're always exchanging information, like, 'We do it this way... 'or 'We have that set up that way.' We're always exchanging information."

Kathy Prater



WINNERS OF area journalism contests were Rubin Gonzales and Corinna Longoria. Other winners included Pamela Zepeda and Richard Zowie.



WORKING WITH COPY, freshman Jason Hardin completes an assignment for the yearbook. Hardin was a first-year journalism student. J. Ricard

SOPHOMORE DAISY LOYA completes a poster for the Annual Entertainment, the fundraiser for the yearbook. Loya was named the Oustanding Journalism One student.

FUTURE YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBER Leti Fernandez surveys the "Tops in Texas" at the ILPC conference in Austin. The staff members also toured the Capitol and went ice skating.







Yearbook Staff First Row: Maribel SanMiguel, Bridget Stauffer, and Angle Kieffer, Second Row: Dee Eernisse, Tisha Allen, Tami Dillon, and Steven Alvarez.

"When they come in as freshmen we start working hard. All that experience paid off." Director Don Zidlicky

More Seniors Add to Success of Choir, Trip

The choir's highlights this year included hard work in the area of contest, concerts and fundraising. Under the direction of director Don Zidlicky, the choir had achieved a superior rating in sight reading and an excellent rating in concert.

When they come in as freshman, we start working hard," Zidlicky said. "All that experrence paid off." He credits a large number of experienced seniors and junors with the choir's success.

Chorale also placed singers in district, region, area and state contests. James Martinez was named to the All-State choir. "I've wanted this since I was was a freshman," Martinez sald, "and it was a feeling of success to see the work pay off."

The choir concentrated on the areas of music theory and technique, which have been expressed through their prepared performances, from classical to modern popular pieces. For the first time, membership topped 100 in four different choirs.

Chorale has performed for various community activities such as Veteran's Day, flag raisings, and assemblies as well as concerts. Barry Spanjaard, a guest speaker, commented that James Martinez's singing was so exceptional that he should be performing professionally.

Chorale has always held high goals. This year's goal was to raise \$12000 for a trip to Six Flags in Dallas.

The trip was more disappointing than expected. Late buses, no buses, changing buses and bad weather made the Dallas trip a gruelling experience. Choir members, however, did admit that the trip did have highlights, such as water gun fights, throwing people into the pool and and long games of Uno.

"The trip was a letdown," Martinez said, "but spending time with each other was pretty neat."

I would have pulled my hair out, except for the kids super behavior," Zidlikcy said. "I couldn't ask for better behavior."

The group also spent a day at Six Flags, where members admitted that they bought "junky souveniers."

"I'm well pleased with the choir, and I look forward to next year," director Don Zidlicky said. Faustino Capati

Treble, Acapella and Chorale



Chorale Officers Cissy Dela Garza and Crystal Seehorn, Historians; Jack Jackson, Treasurer; Ky McKay, Vice President: Mariana Past, President; and not pictured, Sheila Taylor, Secretary.



Chorale First Row: Mary Yzaguirre, Debbie Rodriguez, Kelly Sowell, Markana Past, Kevin Wright, James Martinez, Clasy Dela Garza, Ruby Loya, and Cynthia Ocara Second Row: Sandra Genzales, Robin Smigleiski, Michelle Martinez, Michel Chapa, Doug Holcomb, Brian Bowers, Lisa Percz, Crystal Seehorn, Bernice Rodriguez, Ky McKay Third Row: Adama Danson, Vera Lacour, Asennet Gonzales, Paulene Archoleta, Willson Ng, Jack Jackson, Jason Lynum, Cami Bremer, Yvette Rodriquez, Gloria Diaz, Stacey Steenken





SENIOR JAMES MARTINEZ sings at the Fine Arts Festival. Martinez was an All-State choir member.

PRACTICING SIGHTREADING for contest, Cissy DeLaGazza looks over "She's Like The Swallow" during a choir concert. D. Loya

SENIOR JASON LYNUM grabs an extra donut during breakfast. The choir was on their trip to perform at Skx Flags. C. Allen





Acapella Choir Fint Row: Jace Cangarnilla and Michael Moron Second Row: Kerri McKay, Sunni Bean, Carol Garcia, Glen Boyer, Teresa Lewis, Kayce Goynes, Rowena Tadena Third Row: Jo Medina, Chalena Zimptel, Kenny Clem, Dennis Moore, Lisa Eelew, Kathy Black, and Liz Laison.

"Choir competition is tough. You really have to show them your stuff."
Doug Holcomb

Choir Highlights

The Choir had a wonderful year.It started with 15 students making the All-District Choir, and 13 singing in the All-Region Choir. Among the 13, two advanced to All-State Tryouts, where James Martinez was selected.

The Choir's next task was to raise money for there spring trip to Six Flags. The trip did not start off to well because the buses were three hours late, but they were so on there way.

Their first stop was San Marco, where the host choir had a dance prepared. After a short night's sleep they preformed for the host choir, where Jenny Bender made a smashing debut as a gospel choir director.

After traveling all afternoon they ar-

rived at the hotel to receive a good night's rest. The day was spent in the famous park where after they traveled all thru the night back to good old ACJ.

Solo and Ensemble contest was a big success with 15 receiving a superior rating and 10 advancing to state competition, where there were four medalist. In choir competition the choir received an excellent rating in concert, and a superior rating in sight-reading.

Rounding down the year was the annual spring concert where the choir performed songs from the past and present. The year was very competitive, but with next year's senior class doubling we'll see what happens. Doug Holcomb

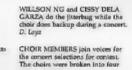


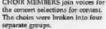
Treble Choir First Row: Priscilla Perez, Valerie Baggio, Angio Pena, Rozame Ramirez Second Row: Benda Gonzales, Kim Acklio, Lori Gago, Claudia Arrisola Third Row: Wanda Carabajal, Teny Elizalde, Shelia Anderson, Lori Addlo, Delia Gonzales, Janessa Keiszy



Treble Officers : Valerie Baggio, Terry Elizalde, Priscilla Perez, Sheila Anderson and Angie Pena.

DIRECTOR DON ZIDLICKY directs the choir during a simulated sightreading situation. The choir read "She's Like the Swallow."













Treble Choir First Row: Wendy Baco, Gina Trela, Becky Mancias Second Row: Anna Valdez, Kortri Hoover, Celine Garcia, Consuelo Benavidez, Mariasa Carabjal Third Row: Gracie Cano, Cheryl Goburt, Beatrice DelBosque, Rhonda Dworavyz, Donna Auhbrooks, Wendy Galilher



Officers : Wendy Baca, Beatrice DelBosque, Marissa Carabajal, Consuelo Benavides, Anna Valdez, and Rhonda Dworawzyz.

"I learned about topics I never knew existed." Ky McKay





Debate, Decathlon Stay Cool Under Fire

Debate, a UIL sponsored extra-curricular activity, involves a good sense of logic, calm reasoning, and an ability to stay cool under fire. A strong squad placed two teams at district competition after months of preparation and competition.

Juniors Mariana Past and Karolyn Smith placed fourth in district competion, while senior Ky McKay and junior Sherry Atherton took fifth. Both teams mastered the finer points of debate, which included argumentation, reasoning, logic, critical thinking, organization and persuasive speaking.

"Debate was a learning experience," Past said,
"We had a lot of tough competition, and it was
the first year for lots of people in it. We hope to
be stronger next year."

Preparation begins in early summer at a camp and continues throughout the year. "There are about eight students in this activity," sponsor Grace Soliz said. Even though the team is not large in numbers, Soliz considers them "the cream of the crop."

Debate requires reasoning in an organized

Debate, a UIL sponsored extra-curricular acrity, involves a good sense of logic, calm rearing, and an ability to stay cool under fire. A around political stability in Latin America.

Preparation requires being bright and current with world events. "They have to be quick on their feet," sponsor Grace Soliz said. The team will spend hours researching the finer points of a case, anticipating points and objections of the other team.

"I learned about topics I never knew existed," senior Ky McKay said.

Academic Decathlon also dealt with learning about special topics. The additional of a Humanities class helped the team prepare for competition.

"The Humanities class made us an all-around better team," senior David Clifton said.

The class covered topics such as consumer economics, fine arts, literature, math, and the Super Quiz subject of aviation.

Team members Jack Jackson and Stuart Narowitz picked up wins at the regional meet in January.

Vicky Perales and David Clifton



Decathalon Award Winners Jack Jackson (Science) and Stuart Narowitz (Speech display their medals for their performance at competition. G Harrison



DEBATE SPONSOR Gracie Soliz addresses a classroom of students who are considering joining debate. Soliz was joined by squad members.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON sponsored a reception at the Methodist Church which potential members and alumnae attended.



MICHAEL MARTIN prepares to speak to potential debaters. Martin was also a band and National Honor Society member. J Ricard





Academic Decathlon Clockwise: Kirby Warnke, Stuart Narowitz, David Clifton, Coach Reagan Jordan, Russell Langbein, Coach Johnnie Jordan, Jason Lynum, Felicia Sauser, and Jack Jackson.

Add to Service In School, Community

"Student Council was hectic this year but fun." Stacey Rendon

Student

Council

"Student Council this year was hectic, but fun," President Stacey Rendon said. "It was hectic because of all the new people and a new sponsor."

Council projects included candy sales and bake sales, as well as serving breakfast to teachers and administrators, sponsoring a class spirit competion, and decorating the locker bays. They also sponsored a "Mr. Irresistable" contest.

"The primary purpose is to involve students in the everyday business of the school and hopefully boost school morale or spirit," sponsor Penny Manly said.

Many of the project ideas were taken from summer workshops, mid-winter convention and state convention in Austin. They also traded ideas with other schools.

Traditional Student Council events were also observed. The organization sponsored the Homecoming Dance, painted cars for Homecoming, and participated in Western Week. "We tried to make Student Council the backbone of the school

this year and for years to come," Manly said.

Secret Pals, a project where Student Council members adopted a teacher, was also a success.

"This year's Council involved themselves wherever the need arose, from putting up letters on the marquee to baking desserts for the teachers during In-Service," Manly said. Recent changes improved the National Honor Society. For the first time, the 12 seniors and 11 junlors participated in service projects, including the Christmas tree display at the library and the Vinyard Christmas Angels. "I think it was the best year we've had in a long time," senior President Scott Streitman said.

"We hadn't done service projects before," sponsor Cherry McClintock said. "Our members have done service in other organizations, but this is the first year they've done service as a group."
"I'm glad we were able to do service projects," senior Kristen Kraker said. "It showed that NHS is an active organization, and we're willing to get involved."

Streitman credits last year's president and the sponsor with improving the organization. "Mrs. McClintock coordinated us and got the ball rolling early in the year. We met more often, and we got started earlier in the year," he said.

NHS recognizes students with the qualities of leadership, scholarship, service and character. "These students don't seem to get enough recognition," McClintock said. "Athletics seems to overshadow everything else."

Streitman hopes the organization is even more active with service next year. "I think service was something good for us to do," he said. "We want to make NHS something special in the school." Lisa Trejo



Officers: President Scott Streitman, Vice President Kristen Kraker, Treasurer Charles Stafford, and Beau Steve McBrayer. Not pictured: Secretary and Sweetheart Melissa Torres.

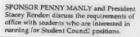


National Honor Society Front Row: Heidi Lundeen, Leanne Pruett, Lealey Lackhlin, Renes Seenz, Kristen Kraker, Sherry Atherton, Mariana Past, Cami Bremer, Michelle Barris Second Row: Boyd Haugen, Jason Lynum, Jim Smejkel, Jack Jackson, Tom Daniel, Cory Brooke, Charles Stafford, Kirk Gibson, Soct Streitman, and Wilson Ng

COUNCIL MEMBERS send Stacey Rendon balloons as a "thank you" for her work as president of the student body.



SENIOR Scott Streitman leads the NHS meeting where they discuss the agenda for the Awards Night ceremony for initiates.











Student Council Kneeling: Kayla Thomas First Row: Kerri McKay, Roxanne Ramirez, Michael Moron and Elda Lopez, Second Row: Stacey Rendon, Mariane Past, Christial Lazenby, Lori McElhinney and Bryan Loya Third Row: Michele Barris, Sonya Lewis, Irma Lee, Shannon Finke, Glen Boyer and Leshe DeRusse.



SERVING AT AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL are President Stacey Rendon and Vice President Jackie Rodela.

"My sister suggested we go out 'cruising' ... After driving around aimlessly for a couple of hours, I was beginning to wonder if we were ever going to get there." Jodie Gibbes

AFS and FCA Bring Special Guests To Visit

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a fellowship and devotional group dedicated to building athletes spiritually and also giving something back to the community.

"The FCA helps you to become a better Christian,"
The FCA helps you to become a better Christian,"
The FCA demonstrated their Christian attitudes was through
one sponsoring one of the year's biggest events.
Lonise Blas, mother of the late basketball star Len

Lonise Bias, mother of the late basketball star Len Bias, spoke to a crowded auditorium during a March assembly. She said that her purpose was not to eulogize Bias, but to help "her babies" avoid the same drug abuse.

drug abuse.

Bias has spoken nationally and internationally, FCA planning began in the fall and included numerous fundraisers. We raised the money by selling M&Ms and having car washes," junior Vice President Travis Tindol said.

Bias' visit was clearly worth the effort. As Bias spoke, pacing the stage, her voice rising and falling as she stressed strong self-osteem and motivation, the crowd was clearly moved. After the speech, students crowded around her, hugging and kissing her. Obviously, her straightforward approach to drugs, alcohol, sax and teen crime hit home with many students.

"I think Bias' speech helped and influenced the students who wanted help and influence," junior Kirk Gibson said. "She was a motivational and had a lot of good points. Her speech was well put."

The American Field Service is designed to help students understand, meet and become friends with students from other countries through the AFS exchange program.

Junior Kirk Towns joined AFS "to find out about other people and their cultures and compare them to ours."

Freshman Jennifer Jackson agreed, and said she intended to "extend my knowledge of foreign countries." Jackson will be hosting next year's exchange student.

Senior Jodie Gibbes was the exchange student from New Zealand. Junior Cami Bremer participated in the summer exchange program, visiting Australia. "I think the best part was the friendliness of the

"I think the best part was the friendliness of the people," Gibbes sald, "and, of course, the hardest part was the heat. When I left New Zealand, it was 40 degrees, and when I got off the plane here, it was 116."

Gibbes was surprised with how easy it was to enjoy a new high school. "It was easy to fit in her. I was expecting to get homesick, but I was eff."

expecting to get homesick, but I really wasn't."
Gibbes involvement in the program included a number of speeches at local professional and school groups. She also spoke at the graduation ceremony about her experiences, such as cruising. "My sister suggested that we go out 'cruising,' and I said sure."
Gibbes said. "After driving around aimlessly for a couple of hours, I was beginning to wonder if we were ever going to get there."

Richard Zowie and Robert Williamson



SENIOR JODIE GIBBES accepts her diploma from Lou Adele May, Gibbes was the AFS exchange student from New Zealand.

FCA



EXCHANGE STUDENT Jodie Gibbes opens gifts she received at the AFS Christmas party at AFS President Lou Adele May's house.







PRESIDENT Melissa Kimbrough leads an FCA meeting where arrangement for Mrs. Lonise Blas' visit are made.

CAMI BREMER, Jodie Gibbes and Kelleigh Smith play pool with visting Italian exchange student Alex Cavatorta, G. Harrison

JOE GONZALES sells concessions at the FCA concession stand. The club handled all baseball game concessions.

JODIE GIBBES watches a rainy varsity football game with Kerri McKay. Gibbes said the weather was a big adjustment. David Ortiz







FCA Front Row: Betsy Shaar, Susan Vara, Lori Campos, Kristi Duley and Shamson Tindol. Second Row: Neil Dunn, Pat Martinez, Joe Gonzales and Ruby Trevino. Third Row: Bill Goynes, Andrea Fuenies, Orlando Gonzales, Iravis Tindol, sponsor Tony Ferguson and Melissa Kimbrough.



FCA Officers Front Row: Joe Gonzales and Allison Martinez. Second Row: Travis Tindol, Shannon Tindol, Melissa Kimbrough and Kirk Gibson.

Key Club and S Club **Build Leadership** While Serving Others

"I enjoyed sending cards to the nursing home. It really made us feel good."

Adrienne Olivares

S Club

the community and the school.

Key Club concentrated on building the leadership and service potential of students. The year was especially successful in expanding the club's service potential.

The club worked with projects such as the Vinyard's Christmas Angels, the Meridien Nursing Home, Homecoming and Public Education Week. They also participated in Western Week and Christmas carolling in local neighborhoods.

"I think the best project was the spring barbeque," sophomore Shannon Finke said, "because we raised a lot of money, and it was fun with everyone working and cutting up together."

"I think an important part of Key Club is that we're part of a larger, international service organization," sponsor Kimberly Reeves said, "It was so encouraging to have people from other clubs like Victoria tell us how impressed they are with our potential."

The club also offered social opportunities for members. A fall ice cream social introduced prospects to the club, and the club had a formal candlelight initiation for parenmts and students.

The club, part of an international service group sponsored by Kiwanis, attended weekly Kiwanis conventions, regional training conferences and a

S Club and Key Club both offered service to Texas-Oklahoma convention in Oklahoma City.

The officers included President Cory Brooke; Vice President Clint Ray; Secretary Scott Trlica; Treasurer Leslie DeRusse; and Sergeant-At-Arms Travis Tindol.

The S Club was also working to build the community. The group, consisting of 15 active members, participated in a variety of service

The club participated in collecting money for the Vinyard. At Christmas, the club made decorations for the local nursing homes and decorated the "Dashing Through South Texas" tree for the Christmas Tree Forest.

"I enjoyed sending the Valentines Day cards to the nursing home," junior Adrienne Olivares said. "They sent us a thank you note, and it really gave us a good feeling."

Also involved in school activities, the members painted football run through signs and served refreshments at the Open House. Involved in fundraising, they worked the concession stands at the football games. Some of the money went to the Ronald McDonald House in Corpus Christi.

The highlight of the year was chaperoning the VEH class at SeaWorld. Claudia Arrisola and Melissa Garcia



Key Club Front Row: Leslie Chapman, Laurie Harvey, Angle Hoverson. Kevin Young Second Row: Kristi Duley, Mylissa Rouse, Shannon Finke Third Row: Scott Trlica, Kelleigh Smith, Kirk Gibson, Travis Tindol, Jason

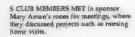


BEAU AND PRESIDENT Cory Brooke and Sweetheart and Treasurer

NEW FRESHMAN prospects sign up for projects at the Spring social, where Key Club members provided refreshments and information about the club.







KELLEIGH SMITH, Angie Hoverson and Leslie Chapman wait for the plane after Key Club convention in Oklahoma City.

VEH class members visited Sea World with the S Club soon after it opened. They enjoyed the dolphin show the







S Club: Front Row: Tina Hinojosa, Monica Hinojosa, Patty Fernandez, Adrienne Olivares, Claudia Arrisola, Sandy Rodriguez Second Row: Laura Garcia, Marla Montez, Donna Aguirre, Laura Lundeen, Sponsor Mary Aman

How People Make the Difference

When it comes right down to what success, you have to consider the people involved. People make the difference in success, and the people at A C Jones are certainly destined to succeed.

For one thing, we're a school of differences. We have Navy brats and long-time residents, kickers and hard rockers, the friendly and the quiet . . . Our differences are our strength, because every-one at A C Jones brings something to the formula of our success, and its always changing.

Not that we'll be happy to see the seniors leave, but they move on to their new lives, and we add a few more to our numbers. Our numbers of success.

STUDENT COUNCIL president Stacey Rendon accepts a graduation gift from the members of the Student Council. Michael Moron is handing her the balloon.



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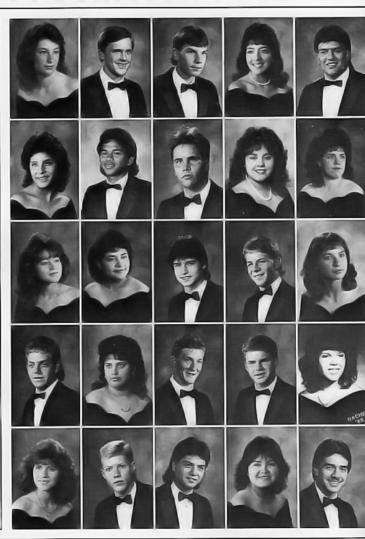




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Campos, Laurie (Bauder Fashion)
Cannell, Jody
Canna, Roland (BCO)
Carabajal, Priscilla
Cardenas, Silverio (Air Force)





Cardwell, Clarence (ECC) Carranco, Lawrence (Incarrate Word) Castillo, Diana (ICC) Castillo, Meliasa Chambiess, John (USMO)

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DiSenso, Naomi (BCC) Donnell, William (BCC) Drolet, Donald (ECC) Duley, Kristi (Bauder Fashion) Duncan, Ide (BCO)

Senior Successes

ADAIR, STEWART — Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; DECA Beau 12; Football, First Team, All-Dustriet Tight End, Faculty-Selected Sportsmanship Award AGUIRRE, ROSE — Band 9, God 9,10; Student Council 9,0,11,12; Key Club 11,12; VOE Historian 11. President, Sweetheart 12: Class President 9; Yearbook

10
ALVARADO, DENISE — Volleyball 10; DECA 11,12
ARRENDONDO, ROSE MARY — Baed 9,10,11,12;
Band Secretary 12; FHA 12; VOE 12; Band, Fuel Division UIL Ensemble 9,10,11; Datrict Band 12; Typing,
UIL District, Second Place 11
ARREDONDO, MELINDA — Office Duplication Sald 12; Typing,
UIL District, ECONALD — Football 9,10,11; BashetBALDHLEE, KONALD — Football 9,10,11; Bashet-

ball 10 BENAVIDEZ, EVA — Yearbook Staff 10, Academic

Editor 11; VOE 12; Track 12; UTL Typing 11 BROOKE, CORY — Football 9,10,11, Captain 12, Bas-ketball 9,10,11; Captain 12; Track 9,10,11; National

Honor Society 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Key Club 10,11, President. Beau 12: Class Treasurer 11; Class Vice President 12; Football, Second Team, All-District Quarterback 12, Honorable Mention, Defensive Back

12
BURCHFIELD, RACHEL — Volleyball 9,10,11,12;
Baskerball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,12
CAMPOS, LAURIE — Volleyball 9,10; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11; Student Council 10,11, 12; Senior Class Secretary and Reporter 12; VDE Historian 12; FCA 11,12; Key Ciki 12; Mardi Grass Duchess 12; GAND 11; Who's Who Among American High

School Students
CARRANCO, LAWRENCE — Football 9,10,11,12;
Basketball 11,12; Track 9,10; Student-Selected Best Personality CLIFTON, DAVID — Readers Club 9; Academic

Decathalon 11,12: Newspaper News Editor 12 CRISP, CHARMIN — Pep Squad Secretary 9, Cap-tain 10; One-Act Play 12; Poorboy Players 10,11, Vice

President 12: Dirty Work at the Crossroads 12: Interpretive Pross 11,12: Doet Acting 12: Group Improvisation 17: Record Mine; 12: Group Improvisation 17: Record Mine; 10:11,12: District Band 10,11,12: Region Band 10,11,12: Region 12: Region 50: & Ensemble 9,10,11,12: Region jazz 11; Who in American High School Students 12: Marine Corps Semper Fidelia Avvaed 12: Louis Armstrong Jazz District Mine; 10: Marine Corps Semper Fidelia Avvaed 12: Louis Armstrong Jazz District Mine; 10: Min

D'HERDE, TERESA — Band 9,10,11,12; Homemak-ing I Medal 7. Choir Acapolla 9, Cresiza 10, DIAZ, GLOBIA — Choir Acapolla 9, Cresiza 10, DIAZ, GLOBIA — Choir Banenble 10; Dis-teit Chair 10, Dell 7can 9,10,11,12 DISENSO, NAOMI — Dell 7can 9,11,12 DISENSO, NAOMI — Dell 7can 9,11,12 DILEY, KRISTI — Track 10; Cross Country 11,12; Kry Chb 11,12; FCA 11,12; Mard Gast Homore 12; Shuden Council 9; VOS 12; Most Beautiful 12 DIMCAN, JOB — Hand 9,10,11,12

Award Winners

AWARD WINNERS IN Special Olympics pose for photos during the senior graduation reception.

SENIOR BECKY MERRITT waits for the announcements at the National DECA contest in Salt Lake City.







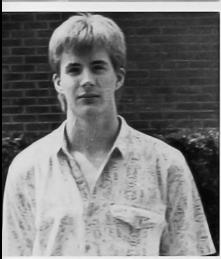
SENIOR JASON LYNUM licks his way to fame as he competes to win a Suzuki Samarai. Lynum lost, but his antics will be remembered.



RENEE SAENZ and Anna DeHoyos pose with their band awards which were presented at Awards Night. Seenz was also the president of the band.

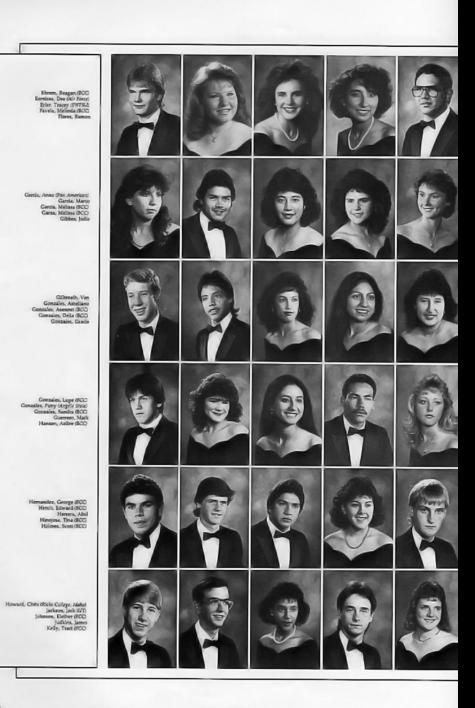


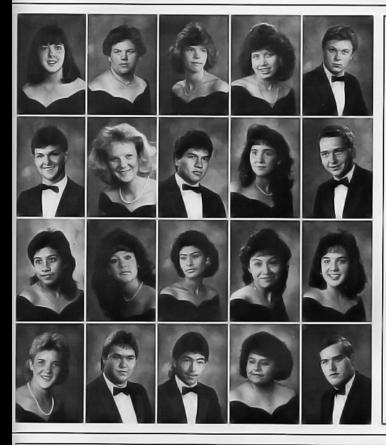
VOCT MEMBERS INCLUDED Donald Grolet, Mark Cano, Romel Camacho, Mike Arriola and On the Ground Hector Velasquez and Mitchell Arredondo.



ACADEMIC AWARD WINNERS were presented on Awards Night and included Allan O'Neill.







Keaker, Kristen (Trinity) LaCour, Vera (BCO) Laechlin, Lesley (BCO) Landin, Laura Lang James

Longbein, Russell (LIT) Loskoskie, Kim (SWTSLI) Leal, Robert (USMC) Lemiey, Aliaha (BCO)

Limonez, Joann (BCC) Lomenick, Jesenine (UT) Longoria, Debra (BCC) Longoria, Melissa Loya, Galia (BCC)

Lundeen, Heidi (Washington) Lynum, Jason (UT) Maldonado, Edward Maldonado, Melissa (BCC) Margerum, Larry (BCC)

Senior Successes

EERNISSE, DEE — Band 9, Yearbook Editor 12 GIBBES, JODIE — Key Chib 12: Band 12: Student Council 12; FCA 12; AFS Exchange Student 12; US History Medal 12

GONZALES, ASENNET - Drill Tearn 9; Cheer-Boader 10,11,122 Choir 9,10,11,12 Key Club 10,122 FCA 11,122 Homecorning Court, Lady-In-Walting 11, Princess 12: Mardi Gras Honoree 12
GONZALES, GRACIE — Cherleader 9,10,11:

Homecoming Court, Princess 9, Duchess 10,11, Lady-In-Waiting 12: Class Favorite 9, DECA 12

JACKSON, JACK — Valedictorian; Choir 9,10,11,12; Choir, District 10,12, Region 12; Choir Treasurer 12; Musical 11; Academic Decathalon 11,12, Gold Medal Essay 12: UIL Science and Number Sense, Fourth 11: Chemistry Medal 10; Honors Trig & Alg II Medal 11; National Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Scholarship Finalist; English IV Honors Medal 12; Economics Medal 12; Elementary Analysis Medal 12; Faculty-Selected Citzership Award KELLEY, TRACI — Basketbal 9,10,11; Volleyball 9.10: Track 9.10

KRAKER, KRISTEN - Golf 9,10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Student Council 12

LAECHLIN, LESLEY - National Honor Society 10,11,12; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 4,10-District Homorable Memtion 10; Volleyball, All-District Second Team 10, All-District First Team 11; Track 9; Accounting Medal 12;

Facilty-Selected Sportsmarship
LANGBEIN, RUSS'ELL — Goif 9,10; Baseball
L31,12: National Henor Society 10,11,12; Academic
Decathalon 11,12; GRAND President 11; One-Act Play, All-District Cast 12

LASKOSKIE, KIM — Home/Family Living Medal 12 LEAL, ROBERT — Class Favorite 9, Football 9:

Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook Sports Editor 11; Cross Country 12; Track 12; Office Duplication 12 LEMLEY, ALISHA — Band 9; FFA 10,11, District Secretary and Club Sweetheart 12 (Crie B Rodeo Club Sweetheart 11,12; Student Council 10; Varnity

Club Sweetheast 11.12; Student Council 10; Varuity Volloybal 11; 24; Goop Medal 12; LUNDERN, MEDI – Band 9,10,12; Cholr 11; Student Council 11; Cheerleading 11; Varuity Bascieball 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; LYNDM, JASON — Marching Band 9,10,11; Vice President 12; Symphenic Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Chorale 12; Balladiers 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Football 9; National Honor Society 11,112; Football 9; National Honor Society 11,112; Football 9; National Honor Society 11,112; Academic Deershine 12; National Merit Finakis 12; All-District Band 11,12; All-District, Review Cholt 22; Band State Society 6, 220 (2011) gion Choir 12; Band State Solo & Ensemble 10,11,12; Choir State Solo & Ensemble 12; Symphonic Band Medal 12; Faculty-Selected Best All Around 12

Award Winners

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women present their annual schol-arship in a May ceremony.

FOOTBALL PLAYER LAWRENCE Carranco was presented with Best Personality at Annual Entertainment.





VOCT WINNERS INCLUDED John Lacey, Carlos Canul, Hector Longoria, Ernest Garza, Albert Dominguez, Jerald Cisneros and Albert Gutierrez.





STEVEN ESTRADA WAS a winner at Awards Night in Art. Awards Night was presented in May.





SENIORS KY MCKAY and Jason Lynum are presented with the Masonic Lodge awards. Both were involved in variety of activities, including band.



STUDENTS WHOSE SOLOS advanced to state solo and ensemble contest pose for the Bee Picayune photographer. Band directors are Bill Cason and David Garcia.



STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED superior ratings at solo and ensemble contest included: Fruit Rose Ben Wilson, Pamela Zepeda, Clay Martin and Paul Scotten Second Rose Daria Dallas, Kimberley Sawyer, Stacey Misson, Melissa Salzara, Stephanie Vertan, Debbie Longoria, Cindy Gonzales, Irma Cortez Third Rose Eric Smith, Earl Smith, Chris Sanchez, Paula Bernsen, Kenny Boyer, Donald Kenefick, Brian Hurry and Daniel Smejlea!



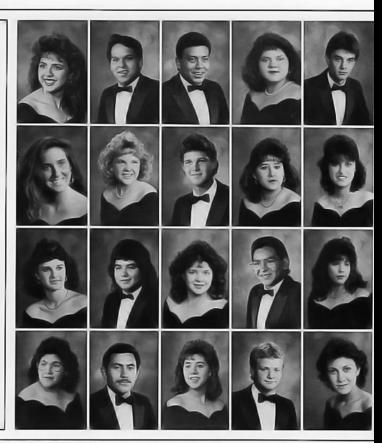
STUDENTS WHO MADE superior ratings on ensembles included Stephanie Yerian, Corinna Longoria, Melissa Salazar, Jeannette Gonzales Sécord Roso Melissa Montez, Melissa Delgado, Jeananne Fitch, Cecilla Cavacez, Heidi Lundeen, Ky McKay, Jodie Gibbes Third Roso Debbie Longoria, Pătricia Bartlett, Adrienne Olitvares, Cindy Genzales, Monica Alaniz, Tina Hinojosa, and Yvonne Lucio.

Martinez, Allison (BCO)
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Mereix, Becky Molina, Brandon Montalvo, Cheryl Montez, Emillo Montez, Maria

Montez. Priscilla Morales, Daniel Moreno, Patricia Mumme, David Murphy, Charlotte



Senior Successes

MARTINEZ, ALLISON — Newspaper Staff 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; All Campus Favorite 12.

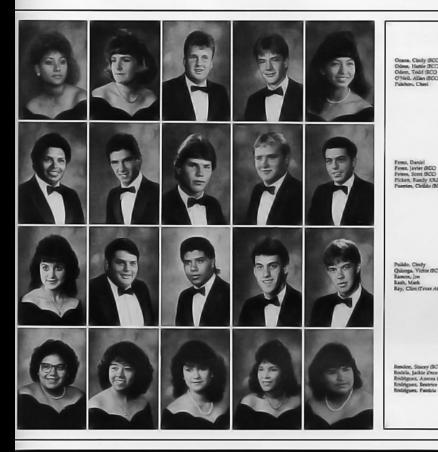
MARTINEZ, JAMES — Choir 9,10,11,12; Musical 9,11, All-District Choir 9,10,11,12; All-Region 9,10,11,12; All-Area 10,11,12; All-State 12; Balladiers Beau 10,11,12; Acapella Beau 9; Choir Medal 12

MCBRAYER, STEVEN — Basketball 9; National Honor Society 10,11, Beau 12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Lab Management Medal 12

MCKAY, KY — Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Balladiers 11,12; All-District Choir 11,12; All-Region Choir 11,12; Student Council 11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12; AFS 12; Debate Club 12; Prom Queen; Rotary Award; Drum Major; National Choral Award 12; Faculty-Selected Best All Around

MERRITT, BECKY -DECA, Vice

President 11, President 12; Marketing Ed II Medal 12 MOLINA, BRANDON — Band 9,10,11,12



Senior Successes

Track 12

PEREZ, JJ - Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11; FCA 10

RAY, CLINT - Tennis 9,10,11,12; FFA 10,11; Key Club 10,11, Vice President 12; Most Hand-

RENDON, STACEY - Class Reporter 10,11,12; band 9,10,11. Treasurer 12; Student Council Parliamentarian 10, Historian 11, President 12

RODELA, JACKIE - Band 9,10,11,12; All-District Band 11,12; State Solo & Ensemble 11; Student Council 9,10, Clerk 11, Vice President 12; UIL Typing 12

SAENZ, RENEE - Band 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Jazz. Band 11,12; UIL District Typing 12; Spanish II Medal 12; John Phillip Sousa Award 12 SANMIGUEL, MARIBEL — Pep Squad 10;

FHA 11; Poorboy Players 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Yearbook 10,11,Sweetheart 12; Photographer 9,10,11,12

SHAAR, BETSY - Choir 9,10, Chorale Treasurer 11; Musical 11; Student Council 9; Drill Team 9; Track 11,12; Volleyball 11; Mascot 12; Thespians 12; FCA 12; Mardi Gras Dutchess 12; Faculty-Selected School Spirit; Most Humorous SMEJKEL, JIM - Key Club 10,11, Senior Rep 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12! National Honor Society 10,11,12; Who's Who SMITH, LAURIE — Volleyball 11; Football

and Baseball Manager 11; DECA Vice President 12; Mardi Gras Honoree 12

SMITH, LORA — Flag Corps 9,10; Drill Team 12; FBLA 9,10; Mardi Gras Honoree 12 SOLIZ, BELINDA - Band 9; Yearbook 10; VOE 11, Vice President 12; Cross Country 12;

SOWELL, KELLY - Choir 9,10, Historian 11,12; Drama 11,12; Thespians 11, President and Sweetheart 12; Drill Team 12

STAFFORD, CHARLES - Cross Country 12; National Honor Society 10,11, Treasurer 12;

Computer Math Medal 12 STAUFFER, BRIDGET - Yearbook 11,12;

Odem, Hattie (BCC) Odem, Todd (BCC) O'Neil, Allan (ICO) Painhon, Cheri

Perez, Daniel

Pickett, Randy (OLI) Purnter, Cirildo (BCO)

Pulido, Cindy Quiroga, Victor (ICO) Ramon, Joe Rash, Mark

Rendon, Stacey (BCO) Rodela, Jackie Wncamate Word; Rodriguez, Aurora (BCO) Rodriguez, Beatrice

Drill Team 11 STREITMAN, SCOTT - Golf Region and

State 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11, President 12; Analytic Geometry Medal 12; Rotary Club Award 12

TERRELL, ROSALIND - Band 9,10, Color Guard 11,12; FBLA 12 Council 12

TINDOL SHANNON - Track 9,10,11,12: Key Club 10,11; Volleyball 11; Newspaper Sports Editor 11,12; Cross Country 12; FCA Reporter 12

TORRES, MELISSA - Drill Team 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11, Sweetheart 12; Faculty-Selected Leadership 12 VALDEZ, MARGARET - Cheerleader 9,12;

Homecoming Court Lady-In-Waiting 9,12; Class Vice President 9,10,11 VICKERS, CURTIS - Band 9,10,11,12; All-

District Band 12: Jazz Band 11,12; Golf 10,11 YOEST, DUANE - FFA 12; Baseball 10,11,12

Award Winners in Contests



AWARD WINNERS IN VOE included: Front Row Eva Benavides, Rose Michelle Aguirre, Kelly Willis, and Rose Perez.

Ull. REGIONAL WINNERS included Second Row Belinda Soliz, Naomi Disenso, Lori Campos, and Kristi Duley

Jackie Rodela in typing and Anna



Jackie Rodela in typing and Anna Cook in Accounting. The coach was Jerry Livingston.



WINNERS OF THE VICA contest display their winning projects for the Bee Picayune.

CHOIR OFFICERS KY McKay, Jack Jackson, and Mariana Past display the choir award for concert and sightreading contest.

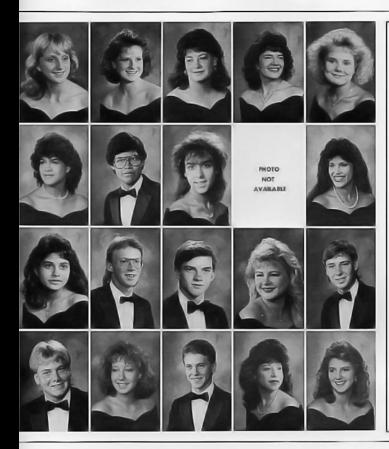






VOCCT winners pose for the newspaper. The sponsor of the group is Diana Salazar.

Autographs



Stubbins Laura (FCC)
Tindel, Shannon (FCC)
Torres, Anna (FCC)
Torres, Melissa Azar (Southwestern)
Tucker, Tina (FCC)

Vaidez, Margaret Vasquez, Pete Vera, Debbie (BCO) Vickers, Curds (BCO) Villafana, Denose (BCO)

Villareal: Delia Walker, Steven (BCC) Webb, John (New Mexico Mining and Tech) Wicker, Merchan Willaford, Brandon

Wise, Barr (BCC) Walf, Lynn (BCC) Ybonez, Belinda Young, Stephanie



Underclassmen



Acklie, Kimberly II
Adamez, Danny II
Adames, Brad III
Adape, Rene II
Aguirre, Donna II

Aguirre, Juan 9
Aguirre, Victor II
Alaniz, Cruz 9
Alaniz, Monica IO
Alcorta, Janie 9

Alcorta, Joe 11 Aleman, Porfirio 11 Allen, Tisha 10 Alyarado, Ernest 11 Alyarado, Ruben 9

Alvarez, Steven 10 Amaro, Juan 11 Anderson, Kevin 11 Anderson, Sheila 9 Arangua, Linda 10

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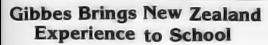












Jodie Gibbes, a 17-year-old senior, is from rural New Zealand. She went to Palmerston North Girls High School. She says our schools bigger with more kids. She said the only big difference is that there are boys at this school. Even though she is thousands of miles from home, she said, "I was surprised how easy it was to fit in here."

Jodie has many of the same interests as many Beeville students. She likes to play piano and flute and also go out with friends. Her favorite subject is English, and she said likes easy rock like the New Zealand group Crowded House. She likes Chinese food, which is as popular in New Zealand as Mexican food is here.

She lived with her family, the Tindols, which included an older sister Kristen and a younger brother Travis. "I really didn't get homesick that often," she said.

Living in Beeville was not without its difficulties. Although English is her native language, she did find some barriers. "You use words like 'kiwi' for fruit," she told the FHA meeting. "In New Zealand, the kiwi is the national bird. I couldn't understand why people here would want to eat a bird."

Besides school groups, she has also spoke to local civic group meetings and high school classes which she enjoyed. She visited groups such as the Rosetta Club and Kiwanis Club, providing a slide show and discussion of New Zealand and her experiences.

Jodie is a seasoned traveller. Other than New Zealand and U.S., she's been to four contries. She said she has visited Australia and Japan, but she wouldn't want to live there. She said the weather, often over 100 degrees, was difficult to adjust to. Graig Terry



[ODIE GIBBES speaks to the FHA meeting, where she also brought New Zealand cookies. New Zealanders are not as concerned with sweets as Americans, Iodie sald.

The Perfect High School Party

I always pictured the perfect high school party as the one in the movie "Sixteen Candles." You know the one — tons of people running around a big, luxurious house with lots of food and the stereo blasting the latest tunes. All while the parents are out of town, of course.

Not all parties are like that, of course. Some parties can get pretty crazy, though. At one slumber party I attended, a girl had her intimate apparel tied to a local flagpole while shept. She never forgave us, and we never stopped laughing about it.

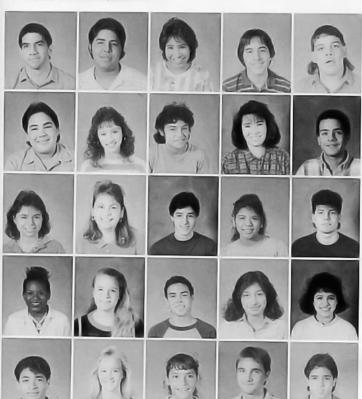
Not all parties are fun. Of course, the one party you weren't invited to last Friday night is the one guaranteed to change the universe. I think the "No one thought to invite me" syndrome happens to all of us once in a while.

The best thing about parties, though, is that they give you a chance to relax and enjoy good company. You have time to be yourself and have fun with your friends. It's the best alternative to books, detention and any of the after school activities we attend.

So when it comes time to remember all those good times I had in high school, I'll remember my algebra quizes, the football games, and some great parties. Jennifer Ramirez



FRIENDS Irma Lee and Lori Garza enjoy freshman Lisa Trejo's slumber party, which included a shaving cream fight. L Trejo



Baca, Wendy 10 Baggio, Valerie 10 Baldillez, Chris 11 Baldillez, Monica 11

Banda, David 11

Arriola, Miguel 9 Arrisola, Claudia 9 Arzola, Corina 9 Atherton, Sherry 11 Ayoub, Ahab 11

Barrfield, LaChelle 11 Barnes, Cheryl 11 Barre, Scott 11 Barrera, Anna 11 Barriga, Monica 10

Barriga, Raul 10 Barris, Michelle 11 Bartlett, Patricia 9 Basinger, Travis 9 Baylon, Mark 11

Baylor, Rob 11 Bean, Sunni 9 Beinbach, Dennis 9 Belew, Lisa 9 Beltran, John 9

Benavides, Tina 11 Benavides, Consuelo 11 Benavidez, Tammy 9 Bennett, Bernard 11 Bentancuo, Richard 9

Bernsen, Lorin 9 Bernsen, Paula 10 Bishop, Cathy 9 Bishop, Randy 11

Black, Cathy 11 Blackmon, Abi 11 Bluntzer, Ray 10 Bomensbach, Dawn 10 Booth, David 10

Botello, Noe 9 Botello, Sulvia 10 Bowers, Brian 11 Boyce, Sonya 11 Boyer, Glen 9



































SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer Laurie Campos, President Allison Martinez, Vice President Cory Brooke, and Secretary Stacy Rendon.

























Brown, Hannah 9 Brown, Stan 10 Bruce, Janet 11 Bryant, Matt 10 Bumpass, Amanda 9 Burkett, Anna 9



Burris, Brian 9 Camacho, David 9





"It seems like every time I try to get to class, someone stops me in the hall." Reagan Scott



"I fell down." Jennifer Ramirez, 10 "My car didn't Benny Rodriguez, 12 "I couldn't find my book." Margo Gaitan, 9 "My locker

jammed." Jennifer Ricard, 9

"I got sick and went home at lunch." Lawrence Carranco, 12

"I had a doctor's appointment." Melyssa Zambrano, 10

JUNIOR REAGAN SCOTT TRIES to enter Darry! Beasley's Biology class, but, sudderly, an urnamed freshman attacks him. (Remember his black eye during basketball season?) With an excuse like that, how can you blame him for being late? Tami Dillon









Camacho, Norma 9 Camacho, Romel 9





Campos, Joe 9 Campos, Mike 9



Cangiamilla, Jason 9 Cangiamilla, Ty 10 Cano, Grace 9 Cano, Kenneth 10 Cano, Joanna 9 Cano, Lisa 9 Cantu, Brenda 9 Cantu, Carolina 9 Cantu, Cindy 9 Cantu, Eric 9 Cantu, Richard 9 Cantu, Rey 9 Carrul, Carlos 10 Capps, Angela 9 Capps, James 11



Cardenas, Claudia 11 Cardenas, Freddy 9 Cardenas, Paula 9 Cardenas, Rocky 9 Carranco, Manuel 9

Capps, Lisa 11 Carabajal, David 9 Carabajal, Marisa 9 Carabajal, Sid 9 Carabajal, Wanda 9











Junior Class Favorites



JUNIOR FAVORITE CHRISTAL LAZENBY, a cheerleader, was junior class president, a student council representative and a member of FCA. She enjoys dancing, jet skiling, cheerleading and being with her friends.

"I like the faculty support at school," Lazenby said, "The people are crazy

and fun to be with here.

and run to be with nere.

JUNIOR FAVORITE TRAVIS TINDOL, a varsity football, basketball, track
and baseball player, was also a member of FCA, AFS, Key Club, Student
Council, and was Jurior Class Vice President.

"I like the people here at school," Tindol said.

Bright Ideas:

What Can We Do To Improve the School?

"Our schools need more and better eating facilities. I believe "I think the school should build at least four more tennis courts we should have a closed campus during the lunch periods, and an open campus the rest of the day. Our school also needs more discipline." Mary Ford

"I believe we should offer college prepatory courses which may be helpful to further the education of those planning to attend college. For example, courses in introductory psychology, business and possibly a course in cosmetology. Such prep

courses will help the student get an idea of their future ca-

Gina Benavides

reers."

"Purchase new books for the library and increase the size of the library to accomodate more books and students. I would also like to see additional library time in the mornings." Jason Gott

and put lights up for them." Kenny Boyer

"We need to build a new gym floor. This may improve the basketball playing and practicing. With the improvement in skills, more games would be won, and we could attract a larger crowd to our facility."

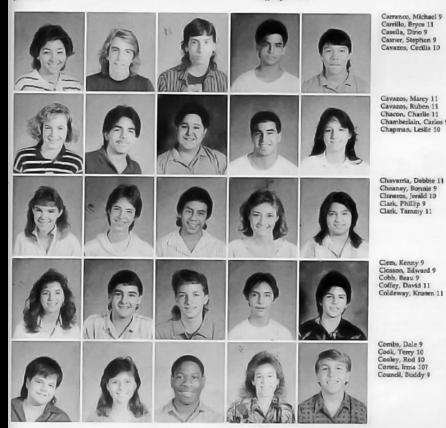
"I think the restrooms need to be equipped for the handicapped because the only available one is near the senior locker bay."

Janet Bruce

"My ideas for improving the school is to have an SAT program teaching you how to take the test." Tiffany Favaro

> Carranco, Michael 9 Carrillo, Bryce 11 Casella, Dino 9 Casner, Stephen 9 Cavazos, Cecilia 10

Cavazos, Marcy 11 Cavazos, Ruben 11 Chacon, Charlie 11 Chamberlain, Carlos 9



Cottle, Tighe 10 Crawford, Keith 10 Cruz, Norma Jean 10 Cuellar, David 9 Cuellar, Maribel 10 Cuellar, Pete 9 Cuevas, Elizabeth 10 Cuevas, Jeanette 9 Cuevas, Martha 9 Cuevas, Melissa 11 Cuevas, Rosa 9 Cushman, Melissa 10 Cypert, Kim 11 D'More, Donny 10 Dallas, Darla 10 Daniel, Tom 11 Davis, Royce 9 Day, Michael 9 DeCancul, David 9 Dees, Vicki 9 Delaads, Mark 10 DelaGarza, Cissy 11 DelBosque, Beatrice 10 DelBosque, Ernest 9 DelBosque, Gerry 10

Sophomore **Favorites**



SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE Jennifer SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORTE Jennier Ramirez, a cheerleader, was a member of Key Club, Sophomore Class president and involved in Journalism. She enjoys blke niding, dancing and having fun with her friends.

"I like the people at A C Jones and the way students get into the activities the school has to offer," she said. "It's important, and not all seconds."

schools are like that."

SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE Chris Gomez is a football and basketball player who enjoys weightlifting and fishing. "I like the coaches and the people here at school," he said.



Senior Honor Grads

The honor graduates included: First Row: Kristen Kraker, Jim Smejkel, Meilissa Torres, Charles Stafford and Cory Brooke. Second Row: Rence Saenz, Heldi Lundeen, Steven McBrayer, Lesley Laechlin and Jason Lynum.

DelBosque, Beatrice 10 DelBosque, Ernest 9 DelBosque, Jeneva 10 DeLeon, Billy 10 DeLeon, Michael 9



NOT AVAILABLE





















Dominguez, Joe 10 Dominguez, Linda 9 Dowd, TJ 11 Downes, Brenda 9 Dumas, Chris 11

























Eaves, Laura Kay 11 Edwards, Joseph 9 Eeds, Amy 11 Elder, Daniel 11 Elizalde, Terry 11

Elligan, Cheryl 10 Elliot, Jesse 10 Esperza, Hopl 10 Estrada, Andy 9 Estrada, Roy 10

Estrada, David 9 Estrada, Javier 11 Estrada, Mark 9 Estrada, Michelle 9 Estrada, Steve 9

Evans, Brian 10 Will, Farley 9 Favaro, Tiffany 11 Fenez, Micheal 11 Fernandez, Dennis 9

Fernandez, Leticia 9 Fernandez, Patti 10 Fields, James 9 Filbin, Robert 9 Finch, Jeanann 11





























Sophomore Class Officers



Class officers included Vice President Jennifer Fairchild, President Jennifer Ramirez and Treasurer Valerie Baggio.



Junior Class **Officers**

Junior Class Officers: President Christal Lazenby, Vice President Travis Tindol, Secretary Terry Elizalde, Treasurer Jessica Gonzales, and Reporter Susan Vara.

Fink, Doug 10 Finke, Shannon 10 Fish, Brent 10 Flores, Brenda 9 Flores, Cristela 10



Franco, Gilbert 11 Frazier, Teresa 11 Fredey, Janine 10 Freeman, Michelle 11 Fuentes, Andrea 11

Gabreza, Tyrom 10 Gage, Lori 11 Gaitan, Margot 9 Gaither, Wendy 9 Galindo, Denise 11

Galvan, Jeannie 10 Galvan, John 11 Galvan, Norma 9 Garcia, Belinda 9 Garcia, Celina 9



































Garcia, Charlie 10 Garcia, Damacio 9 Garcia, Danny 9 Garcia, David 9 Garcia, David 9

Garcia, Gabriel 9 Garcia, Gary 11 Garcia, Janice 11 Garcia, Joann 11 Garcia, Johnny 11

Garcia, Joe 10 Garcia, Kris 9 Garcia, Larry 10 Garcia, Laura 11 Garcia, Lori 11

Garcia, Matt 9 Garcia, Melissa 9 Garcia, Raymond 11 Garcia, Rosalinda 10 Garcia, Sally 9

Garcia, Sandy 11 Garza, Ben 10 Garza, Cirildo 9 Garza, Dolores 9 Garza, Eusebio 11



















Who's Who **Honorees**



Who's Who were awarded at the Annual Entertainment. The Who's Who were James Martinez, Melissa Torres, Renee Saenz, Jack Jackson, Tracey Erler, Cory Brooke, Jim Smejkel, Jason Lynum, Lesley Laechlin and Stewart Adair.

Survey Question: What Do You Look For in A Date?

"She needs to have a nice personality and be very caring. She needs to have a great tiful, just as long as I feel nice being with her. too." The way we get along really counts on our Sandy Moreno relationship is going to turn out. And she needs to care about everything we do together. That's what really counts." Kevin McKenna

She should be good looking, nice and re- Eric Valdez ally caring." Kriss Paty

"In a boyfriend, I look for a sweet, cute guy with a nice attitude, loyalty and honesty. attitude. She really doesn't have to be beau- It needs to be someone I can trust to be true,

In a girlfriend, I look for her to be pretty, nice and smart. On a date, I look to go out and have fun. I don't want to go out with someone boring."



Garza, Joe 9 Garza, John 10 Garza, Loly 10 Garza, Lori 9 Garza, Maggie 11

Garza, Miguel 9 Garza, Rosemary 9 Garza, Roy 11 Garza, Salvador 11 Garza, Sylvia 11

Garza, Yda 11 Gass, James 10 Gibson, Kirk 11 Gilstrap, Donald 10 Gilbert, LeaAnn 10

Ginn, Tracie 9 Glass, Usa 9 Glidewell, Brad 10 Gobert, Cheryl 11 Gomez, Andrea 9

Gomez, Antonio 10 Gomez, Joann 9 Gomez, Richard 11 Gomez, Robert 9 Gonzales, Allcia 9

Gonzales, Angela 9 Gonzales, Armando 11 Gonzales, Brenda 9 Gonzales, Carol 9 Gonzales, Cindy 10

Gonzales, David 9 Gonzales, Delia 10 Gonzales, Denisha 11 Gonzales, Eric 9 Gonzales, Israel 10

Gonzales, Jeannette 11 Gonzales, Jessica 11 Gonzales, Joe 11 Gonzales, Leti 10 Gonzales, Lisa 9

Gonzales, Lori 9 Gonzales, Manuel 9 Gonzales, Maria 11 Gonzales, Monica 9 Gonzales, Orlando 11

Gonzales, Rubin 9 Gonzales, Rita 11 Gonzales, Smiley 11 Gonzales, Steve 11 Gonzales, Terry 9





































Freshman **Officers**



Frosh Officers: Vice President Glen Boyer, President Claudia Arrisola and Treasurer Joey Salinas.

Name That Teacher









Answers on Page 170.





























































Gutierrez, Marissa 9 Gutierrez, Pamela 9 Gutierrez, Rene 11 Gutierrez, Robert 11

Haas, Brady 11

Hadden, Rochelle 11 Hall, Alyson 10 Hanshaw, Kathy 10 Hardin, Jason 9 Harrell, Estelle 11 Harris, Jennifer 9 Harris, John 9 Harvey, Laurie 10 Harwell, Loree 10 Haugen, Boyd 11 Hembree, Susan 9 Hensley, Missy 9 Hemsley, Wesley 11 Hemandez, Arturo 9 Hemandez, Marisella 9 Hernandez, Sylvia 10 Hernandez, Terry 10 Herolt, Roy 10 Herrera, Joe Henry 10 Herwig, Michael 11 Higdon, Jack 9 Higdon, Shad 9 Higgenbottom, Danny 10 Hill, Uevette 11 Hinojosa, Chesseria 9

Tryouts test future Trojanettes

My hands were clammy and my stomach was turning cart- I soon forgot the judges and relaxed completely. We had wheels. Only minutes from now I would be trying out for the drill team. I had given up the relative comfort and security of band life to dance in front of hundreds of people at football games. At times I was sure I was doing the right thing.

Right before I went out to perform, after practicing the routine a hundred times in my mind, I remembered a piece of advice a friend gave me. "Be confident," she said. "Make them believe that they need you!"

The more I thought about her words, the more I understood what she meant. It gave me the confidence to stand in front of the judges, although inside I was quaking.

As I stood in front of the judges, I smiled and did my best. Running through a routine I could probably dance backwards,

worked over two weeks to learn the jazz routine, the high kick routine and the entrance and exit.

We had to wait over two hours for the results. My stomach was in knots, and I paced constantly, wishing I had brought anything that might occupy my mind. I held my number in my hand. If we made it, the director would call the number we had pinned to us as we danced in the gym.

The feeling of hearing my number called was fantastic. I screamed and ran to the middle of the gym to meet the rest of the dance team. We cried and congratulated each other, happy that the waiting was over. I knew all the hard work had been worth it. Pamela Zepeda



Freshman **Favorites**

FRESHMAN FAVORITE Claudia Arrisola was a member of the drill team and a Student Council representative. She enjoyed the Student Council project of decorating the locker bays. "It made us work hard, and it was a lot of fun," Arrisola said. FRESHMAN FAVORITE Joey Salinas a fresh-

man football player and vice president of the freshman class.











Holubec, Christy 11





































Hyer, Jenny 11 Hyturria, John 11 Ibarra, Juan 10 Jackson, Jay 9 Jackson, Jeff 11

Jackson, Jennifer 9 James, Ruth 11 Jefferson, Craig 9 Jenkins, Mike 9 Jimenez, Ricardo 10

Jones, Cherrelle 10 Jones, Jimmy 9 Jones, Rhea 10 Jones, Shad 10 Judkins, Sandra 9

Ketsey, Janessa 9 Kemple, Teresa 11 Kenefick, Donald 11 Kieffer, Angle 10 Kimbrough, Melissa 11

Kittl, Michelle 9 Knaus, Cheli 9 Kroen, Robby 11 Lacey, Jon 10 Landreth, Loyd 11

Langbein, Vicki 10 Langbein, Arnos 10 Laskoskie, Cory 9 Latson, Ben 11









































All-Campus Favorite



Tim Alaniz was voted All-Campus favorite by his peers. A varsity football player, Tim said he enjoyed girls, athletics, sports and weightlifting. He said, "The people are friendly here at AC Jones, and I enjoy partying with my friends," Tim accepted a football scholarship.

Answers to Name That Teacher: 1 Cindi Allen 2. Debble Sternadel 3. Dr Roy Tucker 4. Angæ Fuller



Awards Night Faculty Awards

Faculty sponsored awards were presented at Awards Night. The following students were honored: Mariana Past and Jack Jackson Masiana Past and Jack Jackson (Citizenship; Stewari Adair and Lesley Luechlin (Athletics); Travis Tindol and Melissa Torres (Leadership); and Jason Lynum and Ky McKay (All Around Best).

Latson, Liz 9 Lazenby, Christal 11 Leafty, David 9 Lee, Irma 9 Lee, Laura 11



Lerma, Michelle 11 Lerma, Rachel 10 Lewis, Sonya 11 Lewis, Teresa 10 Linneweh, Michelle 11









Lockhart, Earl 11 Longoria, Carol 9 Longoria, Corinna 9 Longoria, Danny 10 Longoria, Dennis 9

Longoria, Hector 10 Longoria, John 11 Lopez, Elda 9 Lopez, Loretta 10 Lopez, Onie 9























Loredo, Sondra 9 Loredo, Tina 10 Loya, Bryan 11 Loya, Dalsy 10 Loya, Ernest 10 Loya, Gerald 10 Loya, Ruby 11 Ludo, Yvonne 11 Lugo, Euelio 10 Lundschen, Denise 9 Lundeen, Rick 10 Lynn, Clifford 9 Lynum, Juli 11 Maldenado, Edward 11 Mahoney, Liane 9 Mancuso, Angela 9 Mancias, Rebecca 9 Margerson, Tammy 11 Marcom, Cody 10 Maroon, James 10 Martin, Charles 10 Martin, Clay 9 Martinez, Angle 10 Martinez, Biddy 11 Martinez, Carlos 9

Spanjaard Offers Memories of the Holocaust

In the auditorium, hundreds of students sat, mesmerized. Barry Spanjaard, a Holocaust survivor, captured the imagination of students who had never seen Germany, Nazis or the tragedy of the Holocaust.

Physically, Spanjaard was not a dashing hero. He was heavyset, middle-aged, with a tendency to thinning hair.

After joking with the audience, Spanjaard was suddenly serious, his accented voice heavy with meaning. He stands in front of the podium, gesturing. "I am not here asking for your pity," he said. "I'm only here to inform

you of what happened to myself and millions of Jews so that it will not happen again."

Born in New York City, Spanjaard moved to Germany as a young boy. "When we moved to Germany, there was some talk of a man named Hitler, but we thought nothing of it," he said regret-

At the age of 13, he was taken by the German soldiers and sent to Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. "The only reason I was not killed was because of my US citizenship," he said.

He described the life in a concentration camp. "The unable to attend the funeral

other children and I would sit around for hours talking about food and swallowing hard, as if to pretend it was in our mouths," he said.

He also explained that he was luckier than most because he was in a concentration camp where he was not separated from his family and where extermination was not the goal.

Spanjaard lived in the concentration camp for two years. Upon his release, his father announced that he could die in peace, knowing his family was safe.

Barry and his mother were

because of their scheduled return to the United States. "I will never get over the loss of my father," Spanjaard said. "As an adult, losing him still bothers me."

At the end of his lecture, Spanjaard spoke about his book Don't Fence Me In. He teases and jokes with the audience, obviously at ease, and he admits that his sense of humor helped him survive.

"I think my sense of humor is one of the things that kept me alive," he said. "God gave me that gift. If it wasn't for that, I wouldn't be here today." Jennifer Ramirez



National Merit Finalists

National Merit finalists were seniors Jack Jackson, who was the class valedictorian, and Jason Lynum, who was voted Best All Around by the faculty at Awards Night. Both will attend the University of Texas at Austin.



Martinez, Gerald 9 Martinez, Hector 11 Martinez, Henry 11 Martinez, James 9 Martinez, Joel 10

Martinez, John 10 Martinez, Liz 9 Martinez, Michael 9 Martinez, Michelle 11 Martinez, Mike 9

Martinez, Nino 9 Martinez, Patricia 11 Martinez, Roman 9 Massara, Debra 10 Massengale, Laurie 11

Mata, Elizabeth 9 Matusicky, Michelle 10 May, Laura 10 McBrayer, Richard 9 McElhinney, Lori 9

McGraw, Chris 10 McKay, Kerri 9 McWhorter, Robin 10 Medellin, David 9 Medina, Chuck 11

Student Survey

Students were surveyed on DATING and SOCIAL EVENTS, and the following were their responses:

| Where do you go on dates? | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Movie | |
| Cruising | |
| Parties | |
| Other | |
| Did you like your first date? | |
| Yes | |
| No | |

What kind of music do you listen to? Rock music Country

Favorite songs and groups mentioned: "One More Try" George Michael Whitesnake and the Jets | Michael Jackson and Madonna | 20% | Randy Travis and Reba McIntire | 32% | "Always and Forever" Randy Travis | George Strait | Were the social events successful this year? | No | 7% | Could have been better | 23% | 43% | Average | 35% | Good | 35% |

85% Recommendations for Next Year: "More crazy dress up days. I really liked those a lot."
"We didn't have enough dances. We need more next year."
"Students need a place to go other than the parking lot of the school. We need our own place."

Medina Michelle 9 Mendez, Pat 10 Mendoza, Joe 11 Mendoza, Norma 9 Merlo, Roman 9 Milam, James 9 Milledge, Brian 10 Milledge, Lynette 9 Mixson, Stacy 10 Montemayor, Tim 9 Montez, Melanie 11 Moore, Dennis 9 Morales, Cyridi 10 Moreno, Anna 9 Moreno, Sandy 9 Moron, Michael 9 Moron, Orlando 11 Moya, Vanessa 11 Mrazek, Tiffany 11 Munoz, Javier 11

Nelson, Angie 11 Ng, Wilson 11 Nienhouse, Steven 9 Obrero, Dana 11 Olivares, Adrienne 11



Special Olympic Medal Winners

Top medal winners at Special Olympics were Lisa Capps, James Milam, Loretta Lopez and Lane Sachtleban (not pictured). Team coaches in the picture are Richard Weisinger, Rose Torres, and Lupita Martinez.

Olivares, Angela 9 Olivares, Danny 11 Olivares, Joe 9 Ortiz, Becky 9 Ortiz, Christopher 10

Ortiz, David 9 Ortiz, Sherri 9 Pardo, Delma 9 Paquin, Shayne 9 Parker, Greg 9

Pascual, Melinda 9 Past, Mariana 11 Paty, Kris 10 Paul, Jeffrey Michael 11 Pawlik, Becky 10

Pearson, Allen 10 Pendergraph, Joanie 10 Pena, Adelita 9 Pena, Angie 9 Peree, Chris 9

Perez, Adolí 9 Perez, Frank 11 Perez, Gerald 9 Perez, Jaimie 10 Perez, John 9



Perez, Liz 11 Perez, Nelly 9 Perez, Priscilla 9 Perez, Rose Mary 11 Perez, Sonia 11





















Phillips, Bobby 9 Pickett, Robert 10 Posada, Jerry 9 Potter, Tammy 10 Prater, Kathy 9











Price, Diana 10 Proffitt, Norma 11 Proffitt, Tommy 11 Prowse, GreyLyn 10 Pruett, Leann 11











Puentes, Elizabeth 10 Puga, Berito 9













Quierro, Gracie 11 Quiroz, Aurora 9

Puga, Raul 11 Puga, Rose 9



Allison Martinez was voted All Campus Favorite by her peers. Martinez was senior class president, a varity cheerleader and Homecoming Queen. She was also a member of FCA and Key Club.

She enjoyed A C Jones High School because of her close friends and the friendly students. "The people are nice, and the faculty supports the students with fundraisess and pep rallies, and I think that's neat," she said.

New Kid on the Block

he pits, but being the new kid on the block twice is a real bummer.

Luckily for me, the second time around was better. The first time I moved to Beeville, it was junior high, eighth grade, and I can't say I made that much of a splash. That's not really so surprising, is it? Being a Navy town, Beeville is used to students coming and

I moved away, and now I've returned. I may not be president of the Key Club or head cheerleader, but I'm having a good year. My locker is still intact. I've fin-

Being the new kid on the block can be ished most of my English assignments. My tennis game is looking up, and maybe I'll make varsity next year.

> Some things never change, no matter where you go. Teachers are slavedrivers, and summer band is not Club Med, although there could be a certain charm to slaving away in the hot sun. And even though Mathis only had one main hallway, we're still all here for the same reasons, with the same classes and the same boyfriend problems.

> Teachers try to scare you into thinking differently, though. One told us the first day, "I'm ugly, impossible, and you will

The trials of being the "new kid" in school

have homework every night."

That really wasn't so different from

So, being the new kid on the block really isn't so hard. In fact, some of it is just typical of being in high school. Of course, with all the questions, I feel like I've been a freshman twicel Kathu Hanshaw



Rafael, Soman 11 Raines, Sylvia 9 Ramirez, Alex 9 Ramirez, Javier 10 Ramirez, Jennifer 10

Ramirez, Johnny 10 Ramirez, Lindamae 11 Ramirez, Patricia 11 Ramirez, Roxanne 9 Ramon, Emily 9

Ramos, Cynthia 10 Ramos, Victor 9 Rapp, Edie 10 Ray, James 9 Reason, Tami 9

Renica, Brian 10 Reyes, Lupe 11 Reyes, Nora 9 Reyna, Patricia 10 Reyna, Nikki 9

Ricard, Melanie 10 Ricard, Jennifer 9 Ricks, Jerry 9 Ricks, Lorie 9 Rider, Chris 9

Rios, Jessica 10 Rios, Leonard 11 Ritchie, Jeremy 9 Rivas, Tony 10 Rivera, Vivian 10

Roberts, JB 9 Roberts, Tony 11 Robinson, Amy 10 Robinson, Michael 10 Rodriguez, Andrew 11

Rodriguez, Anita 9 Rodriguez, Art 11 Rodriguez, Beatrice 11 Rodriguez, Bernice 10 Rodriguez, Claudia 9

Rodriguez, Debi 11 Rodriguez, David 11 Rodriguez, David 10 Rodriguez, Eric 10 Rodriguez, Elva 11

Rodriguez, Nieves 9 Rodriguez, Oscar 9 Rodriguez, Phillip 10 Rodriguez, Sandi 10



Honor Society Initiates

At the Awards Night, sophomores and juniors were tapped to be part of the National Honor Society. The initiates included, in front row: Kelleigh Smith, Leslie Chapman, Rob Wingenter, Scott Mc Kenzie, Dawn Bomersbach, Gina Durban and Kimberly Sawyers. Second row included: Scott Grey, Paula Bernson, Army Streitman, Amy Robinson, Adanna Dunson, Michael Todd, and Mark Valdee.



Life's one big act for ex-student

There are some people who live in small towns with one complaint: "Nothing and nobody ever happens in this town?"

That isn't necessarily true. Refugio, Texas is the birthplace of famous pitcher Nolan Ryan. Actress Farrah Fawcett is from Corpus Christi and journalist-turned-actor Scott Beasley graduated from Beeville in 1976.

After graduation, Scott, the brother of Darryl Beasley, attended Bee County College and transferred to the University of Texas, where he studied journalism.

According to Scott, there's one important requirement to getting a good job.

"If you want a well-paying job," Beasley said, "get a good educational background." Hoping to publish, Scott wrote articles on en-

tertainment. His first article, about buying a rare record, was bought by Gold Mine magazine for \$75. Hoping to further his career, Beasley put in his application at Motown Records. His qualifications

application at Motown Records. His qualifications
— a journalism degree — got him a job in the
mailroom.

Eventually, he worked in public relations, promoting artists such as Stevie Wonder, Lionel Richte

and a small unknown band called DeBarge.

In public relations, Beasley planned parties, met famous people and attended publicity events such as the American Music Awards, where he met the then unknown Whoepte Goldberg, and the Motown Twentieth Anniversary Celebration.

Beasley said he remembered sitting the second row of the Motown event, close enough to see the entertainers such as the Jacksons.

"I was thinking, Michael, you're wearing too much makeup!" Beasley said.

Eventually, Beasley moved from a career in public relations to acting. Because of his dance experience on American Bandstand and his knowledge of the business, Beasley was able to break into small roles on Cagney and Lacey, Stedgehammer and Smallton, USA.

Presently, Beasley works on the syndicated show Threb, a show about a record company. He has a small role which requires under five lines for each episode.

In the future, Beasley hoped to break into films and larger roles on television series.



GRADUATE SCOTT BEASLEY, who got his start on American Bandstand, signs autographs during a journalism class interview.

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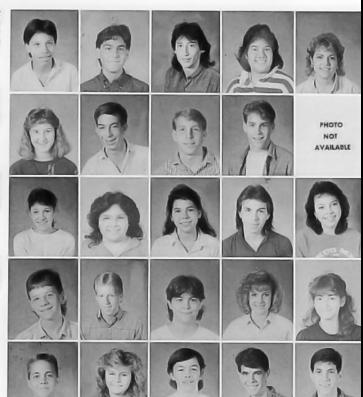
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Band Offers Challenge to Dedicated

Some people tend to think that band is all fun and games. Well, this is not true. We do have a lot of fun, of course, but we also have a lot of work to go along with it. Most of the work, or at least most of the sweating. tends to go on during marching

Marching band starts in August, long before the rest of the Free World (Other Students Who Are Not In Extracurricular Activities) hits the front doors of the school. The band goes out to practice every week day for hours to practice and prepare for the games. The seniors get impatient, and the drum majors get tough, but we man-

The band performs at each game. They usually have a different show ready each week to entertain the fans during halftime - the time when many head for the concession stands. The out-of-town trips are always interesting, if that word could describe all the antics on the charter buses. Air conditioning is a change after all that practice.

The marching band is divid-ed into three different concert bands for the spring. Tryouts can be tense, and they happen during class, where the students must play music for the directors and everyone else.

The spring is filled with solo and ensemble, competition and concerts. The band directors pick some entertaining pieces to perform.

What do you have to do in a group that is filled with activ-ities, fun, bus rides and sweating? You have to dedicate your-self to giving more than 100%, and you guarantee your directors that you intend to work hard. After a year in band, I can definitely say it was worth it. Corinna Longoria



RIFLE CORP MEMBERS Shrisse Wright and Melissa Garcia practice the routine for the patriotic show. Band director David Garda coordinates the rifles and the flag corp. T. Loredo

Survey Question Where is your favorite place to eat?

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Living It Up with "Up With People"

Hosting an "Up With People" cast member can be fun, but gruelling, Between performances and rehearsals, the cast members barely have time to socialize.

Our guest, Gwyn, was one of the friendliest and most open-minded people I had ever met. She said she had become accustomed to entering a stranger's home on each city of the tour. She spends a suitcase.

She was from British Columbia, Canada, and she admitted that life in the United States seems to be similar. "You would be amazed if you knew of all the trouble that Canada has that is similar to the United States," she said over dinner.

Gwyn enjoyed touring the United States, and she has paid her expenses as an "Up With People" cast member. Cast members are from all over the world, and her tour cast, one of five casts that lot of her time living out of a tour, will also tour Finland and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet tour was a first for an international tour of this nature. It took many years of negotiations for the "Up With People" organization to make the goodwill gesture. The cast was excited about the prospect of making international news with their tour of the Soviet Union, including the capital city of Leningrad and other major cities such as Stalingrad.

The "Up With People" cast make great international ambassadors. The troop members spend time discussing international issues and problems, and I enjoyed the chance to discuss the world with them. David Dollase

Dangers of College Life

Sure, it seems perfect at first. College outside Beeville is the chance to be away from home, make your own rules and run your own life. It and advantages.

moments when you wish you had "good ole mom and dad" around - like when you class. When you don't feel like cooking, or when you forlaundry. Not to mention the even your "significant other."

unlimited money supply. As Ray Welder said, "I missed all the comforts of home ... so now I'm back home."

Also, you don't really have seems too good to be true, but any good excuse for not going there can be disadvantages out with someone. You just can't say, "No, I have a cur-For instance, you do have few on weeknights. I really need to study for that test." It just doesn't sound right.

After high school, the term need to get up for an 8 o'clock "responsibility" should be remembered. All your teachers will remind you of the word, get your keys or doing your as well as your parents and

It can be tough growing up, turning in term papers and getting to class on time - no

As Marie Chambless admits, being at college can be tough. "For one thing, in high school I knew more people." You can get lost in all that responsibility.

And, as Marie admits, you make your own rules. "When you get to college, you pay for what you want to take. You get what you ask for." Patricia De Los Santos



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Sachtleban Shines in Gym

Lanie Sachtleban has something to be excited about. She is a gymnast who has competed at the state level for Special Olympics.

Sachtleban is a dedicated athlete. A winner of ribbons and medals, she practices every day for competition, which occurs in the late spring. "She stays excited about it," mother Carol Sachtleban said.

She became involved with gymnastics because her sister was taking gymnastics at the college. Lanie was so enthuslastic that she now practices at a gym in Portland, where

she develops competitive routines for area and state competition.

Competition is exactly like any gymnastics competition, which involves all gymnastics apparatus, including parallel bars, balance beam and vault, as well as compulsory exercises on the floor.

"Once we started, we realized everything that was involved," Sachtleban said. "We had to find a place with a lot of room where we could prepare."

Lanie will continue to compete in the future.



LANIE SACHTLEBAN displays her medals from regional and state Special Olympics meets. Sachtleban competes in all forms of gymnastics.

Faculty and Staff



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LYNUM CALLS the varsity baseball game. A former tennis coach, he attends many of the sporting events, and he has even arranged local track events.

Lynum Calls the Shots

Buddy Lynum's beginnings as a sports announcer were less than aus-

"A guy asked me to sub for him, and he never came back," Lynum said. "I'm still doing it."

Lynum has been announcing since 1971. He has lived through chicken coops and 41-game losing streaks. "I love it. I know all the young men, and I like to watch the games. I feel comfortable on the microphone."

The end of the infamous 41-game losing streak was a highlight of his career. "We were at home, and everyone went nuts," Lynum said.

Another highlight was beating Gregory-Portland, a legendary powerhouse in the district. "We were watching history in the making," Lynum said.

Lynum said.

Lynum spent many of his early games in the Chicken Coop, before the press box was built. A floor was built on top of the bleachers, and Lynum called the games, although the front of the coop was covered with chicken wire.

Lynum has also announced baseball games since the team moved to J Hunter Field four years ago. His Spike Jones music, played between the innings, has made him famous. Other coaches have requested copies of the music.

"I think we have wonderful fans," Lynum said. "Even when we were losing, we've always filled the north side of the stadium."

Year Offers Success

and persistence. As we per- were wiling to help each other formed the tasks of the class- out." room, the or the competition, we showed we were trying to reach best. "I think our first year in

We weren't always the first one across the finish line, but others sat up and took notice. 'It was really great when we worked as a team." volleyball player Sherri DeSpain said. 'It was a good season because we learned how to work as a team."

"When you know what you're

GRADUATE NACMI DISENSO waits while the others seriors file out of the Coliseum after the graduation ceremony,



We offered the secret of success this year — determination drum major Ky McKay said. "We

Maybe Mariana Past said it our potential, and we didn't in-tend to give up. debate was a learning experi-ence. We had a lot of tough competition, and we know we're going to be stronger next year." So watch out.





CAREER DAY SPEAKER MIKE MARSHALL of First National Bank speaks to Fatti Smith at a reception before the event.

WARMING UP for competition, Chris Dumas and Reagan Scott stretch out at the district track meet.

GETTING READY for the Senior Prom, Betsy Shaar curls her hair before her guests arrive. The dress was a gift from her mother.





TIGHT END JUNIOR OSCAR ARISMENDEZ joins hands on the sidelines as the alma mater is played at the last football game of the season.

CARLOS RIVAS and Lawrence Carranco finish homework, assignments in the library before school. Both seniors were football players.





SCHOOL BOARD members, Superintendent Harold Reynolds and Principal Gerald Boyer stand for the Alma Mater at the end of the graduation ceremony.



PRESHMAN TIGHE COTTLE listens to the keynote speaker for the Career Day. The Career Day is funded by alumni Dr. Bamhardt,

SECURITY GUARD Tommy Hensley patrols the freshman and junior varsity football games. Hensley attended most school events.

COACH MIKE LUCE speaks to the freshman football team after a disappointing loss. Most team members were first-year players.





SCOTT MCKENZIF, a junior varsity squad member, watches Jennier Jackson and Irms Lee win their match at the district tennis competition.

THESPIAN OFFICERS Kelly Sowell, Cami Bremer, Thomas Fontenot and Doug Holcomb read the ceremony for initiates.







DAISY LOYA eats at Fuddruckers in Austin, Loya and other students attended the Intersholastic Press League conference.

SOPHOMORES compete in races at a pep rally. The team lost a close race after they couldn't thread the string through their clothes.



SPECIAL OLYMPIANS are honored at the area Special Olympics meet. The athletes are coaches by teachers and aides for the March meet.





ANGIE KIRFFER attends class dressed for the Halloween costume contest. Students and teachers competed during lunch.

LEANNE PRUETT listens to sponsor Cherry McClintock during an National Honor Society meeting, Pruett was also a member of the band.

COACH Mitch Luna talks to a parent during a match. Parents were strong supporters of the tennis team during the season.





JIMMY LEWIS, Alisha Lemley, Kim Laskoskie, and Russell Langbein pose while they wait for the graduation ceremony to begin.

PROM QUEEN Ky McKay and Prom King Nieves Botello dance. Both called the honor, voted by the junior class, a big surprise.





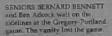


STUDENTS DANCE at the graduation dance held in the Colliscum. Seniors invited guests to attend the event.

THE COUNSELING OFFICE poses as matching California Raisins for Halloween. Buddy Lynum said, "I know I felt really dumb."







KRISTI DULEY, Dorny Drolet and Bill Donnell stand in line to enter the graduation ceremony. Duley was voted Most Beautiful by seniors.

SHIRLEY YOUNG teaches the TEAMS class in the cafeteria. Young began teaching the class to improve test scores in the spring.







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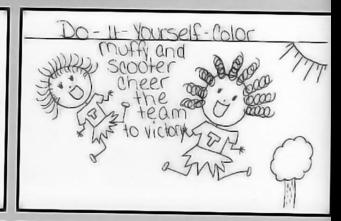
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