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It was the year of the comet. But students were not just looking at the stars; they were reaching for stars.

Boys' varsity basketball improved with a 12-21 winning streak over their previous 9-18 record. Football, also, had its share of star athletes. Sixteen players were chosen for all-district defense and offense with Jaime Cano and Troy Taylor at the top of the list. The band received high honors for 71 out of its 100 contest entries. In newspaper, Dedra Murchison received first place in district for editorial writing. Under the new direction of Patti Smith, the drill team won first place for its jazz routine and for
Drama instructor Cynthia Allen gives a world of advice to student actress Pam McKee.

Collette Craig relaxes in the quadrangle during her off period.

Shannon Tindel stretches to cross the finish line while her team member follows close behind.

Steven Medina, John Barker, Lobo Prouse, and a giggled Steven Walker work together on a chemistry experiment.

Kelli Bowers presents a campaign speech. Uncontested, she was elected next year's student body Vice-President.
Ceremonies were held at the Vietnam Memorial to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of Saigon.

Palestinian terrorists hijacked the cruise liner Achille Lauro. One American was killed. Terrorism also hit the local level in the form of bomb threats to our schools and Chase Field.

In track, Rodney Villereal competed in the mile at the state level. Mark Browns and Karen Thurston made All-State Choir. Thurston also made a superior rating for All-State Solo. On a more scholastic note, the Academic Decathlon excelled in its first year of competition, winning six medals and placing third in Super Quiz. Other spectacular scholars were David Streitman, Chris Warnke, and Amy Maley. These three were national Merit Finalists and received full tuition scholarships.

Entertainment this year moved away from the sex and drugs advocated in certain previous songs and movies to focus on the true feelings of teenagers and the broader subject of world problems.
Rocks Alvarado displays his occupational skills by mending an exhaust pipe.

"This is the glamorous life!" claims the Trojan band during a halftime performance.

Sophisticated Seniors gather for a group photograph at the Prom.

Juniors Amy Mattson and Kristen Tendell clown around before tennis practice.
The nation mourned after disaster struck the space shuttle Challenger, killing seven crew members. It was the first in-flight explosion in 50 manned missions.

Kevin Butler congratulates Jim McMahon during Super Bowl XX. The Bears beat the Patriots 46-10.

Film producer John Hughes (Pretty in Pink and Lucas) got away from the sex comedies of the 70's and got back to romance and the problems of growing up. His movies produced clean-cut teenage role models like Ali Sheedy, Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy, and Anthony Michael Hall.

Rock stars helped out the homeless this year and gave a hand to needy farmers, with Hands Across America and Farm Aid. They also began speaking against drugs and drunk driving.

The evolution of stars in the entertainment industry as concerned citizens about moral issues gave teenagers someone to look up to. As a result, students this year placed less value on sex and drugs and showed more concern for keeping their 'feet on the ground and reaching for the stars.'
Economics students formed businesses as part of their grade. Students like Joseph Salazar, Phillip Conte, and Troy Hughes sold bakery goods in the Grabit Club.

Senior Robert Contrell turned heads in the hall when he wore his vinyl wig before graduation.

Sophomore Gina Casarez played a green Rajunzel in the Annual Entertainment which featured a cast of mixed-up fairy tale characters.

Seniors Rob Holmes, Robert Contrell, Steven Leach, Robert Halcomb, and John Hitchcock donned miniskirts and makeup to cheer on a fundraising basketball game.
Student Life is the students and what they do around the school. The fun, the heartbreak, the endless tests they experience, anything the students do. Taking a look at student life is taking a look at the stars that are at A. C. Jones, in the sky and on the ground.
Signs of the Times

The shows we watch, the clothes we wear, and the music we listen to are all unique to our generations of teenagers. Well, sort of...

Favorite movies and T.V. shows of today's Teens include late night oldies like Casablanca and re-runs of Leave it to Beaver, and The Monkees. Many of the clothes we wear are merely repeats of the miniskirt, stirrup pants, Vuarnet's, and loafers of the 60's. And it's not considered strange to like the Beatles, or listen to Woody Bally. But with time comes change. Girls put colored mouse in their 20's bobs. Guys wear surf shorts with their Dexters. Elvis Presley could never be a guest star on Miami Vice. Marsha Brady could never listen to her "groovy" music on a CD player either.

Teens in the 80's have taken the best of the old and added all the modern advantages of new to create a style of living that is original and distinctly now.
Style '86: Pretty in Pink, Sweaters, CDs, and Van 'Hagar' were a few of the trademarks of the year.

—they call him the "Twee". As the first "punker" to come to A. C. Jones, Texas Morgan has influenced the way some of the people dress in our school.

-Motley Crue, Ken DeLaSanta holds up a sweatshirt of a group that recently toured the area. Certain groups tried to have concerts in Corpus but the city council merely placed restrictions on noise and pyrotechnics.

-Black Sabbath, Joe Norak, Rob Hernandez, Paul Hernandez, and Troy Shaw, of Black 36, set an audience of fellow students wild at the Talent Show.
Ocean antics, Robert Martinez and Lauren Greer support one another after a tough game of football.

Twistin' by the sea, John Hinchcock and Robert Halcomb clown around on the beach after a track meet.

Beach buddies. Lauren Greer, Robert Martinez, Jaime Ortiz, and Linda Cavan have the best looking guys and gals come from Berrille.

Beach bummed. Jaime Ortiz and Adrian Sampayo find serenity watching the waves.
Greetings from Port-A

Hey Bud!
I'm having a great time at the beach. You're missing out! There are tons of people here and I'm just chilling in the sun. There's nothing better than enjoying the sun, sand, and surf with friends! You should've been here!

Trojan Joe
Orange Dr.
Beeville, TX
7/10/02
BACK TO THE PAST

Students and teachers celebrate 150 years of Texas history . . .

Not many people could say "sesquicentennial," but those that weren't glib of tongue were creative in other ways.

Western Week had a new title included, "Miss Texas Sesquicentennial," which was senior Terri Hubbard. And on March 7, scenes from the past wandered the halls as the teachers and students caught Western fever. Cowboys and historical figures walked around, telling their tales to whoever would listen. Everything from a nine-month pregnant woman with arrows poking out of her stomach (Cindy Allen) to modern day Pecos Bills roamed about, searching for their home on the range. The winners of the contest were four students, Ruth James, Laura Eaves, Louise Grellina and a tie between Jose Garza and Sammy Toliver. The teachers who won were Cindy Allen, Jane Cowart, Jonnie Jordan, Tiki Lamar and Patti Smith.

A bigger celebration for students and teachers, though, was San Jacinto Day, which meant a day off from the hassles of school.

In the community, Lorenzo de Zavala contests were held among other things, and numerous essay contests brought students cash prizes.

Through the school year, Texas's 150th birthday, was a constant subject, bringing it's spirit to natives and non-natives alike, for a truly celebrational year.
"Never surrender," Jonnie Jordan holds the enemy at bay with her red petition flag. (left)

Git along little dogsie! Tiki Lamar and Paint Smith pair up at part time ranch hands. (below)

Rose of Texas. As one of the duties of Miss Texas Sesquicentennial, Terry Hubbard helped greet those who turned out to see the Western Week parade. (left)
Terrible two's. Dianna Patterson and John Tijerina show that some students just can't grow up. (right)

Crazy Cow Kids. Christ Spann, Pam Hervey, Bryan Sipes and Mike Palmer were among the many students who got a chance to ham it up at the photo booth at the Student Council Christmas Dance. (above)

What a doll! Pam Rodrigues looks to her friend Debbie Sanchez and a cuddly Cabbage Patch Kid for comfort. (above)
We've got the stuff—
The Kid Stuff

The life of a student tends to get boring and tedious with all the new school rules and stringent restrictions of House Bill 72. When the pressure gets to be too much, sometimes students just want to break out of their shells and act silly.

Teens like to brighten their day by acting like kids. Looking around the campus one might witness freshmen engaged in a gummybear fight, or a varsity football player wearing a Mickey Mouse t-shirt.

Sometimes students like to munch on what most people call childish snacks, like lollipops, McDonald's Happy Meals, and Cap'n Crunch cereal. Teenagers have a better advantage over youngsters due to longer and stronger arms that help them to bust into cereal boxes and push their hands to the bottom to get the prize.

Teenagers sometimes find themselves committing immature acts out of sheer boredom. When freshman Bernard Bennet is waiting for his order at Pizza Hut he likes to "work on the Care Bear puzzles."

Who says kiddly toys are just for kiddies?

Teenagers like them too! According to senior Joe Novak, "The Wacky Wall-Walkers are bad, but after you throw them about five times they don't stick."

All of these things prove that teenagers are just kids in a large size package.
It's cooler in the SHADES

"We're 106 miles from Chicago. We've got a full tank of gas, half a pack of cigarettes—it's dark and we're wearing sunglasses."

"Hit it!"

Many of us wish to capture a permanent air of cool, but for the Blue's Brothers, "cool" comes naturally. As long as they wear their concealing shades, no matter what predicament they are in, they always look like they know what they're doing.

In a conversation with a group of worldly dudes, it was found that there are many other advantages to wearing shades besides looking cool.

"You should wear sunglasses so your girlfriend can't see you looking at other women," said junior John Tijerina.

"Or when your eyes are bloodshot," replied junior Jerry Langham.

Junior Sid Arismendez confessed, "I wear them so I can sleep in class."

Later that day the most practical reason for donning shades was found.

"I wear them to block out the sun," said sophomore Gary Loya.

Designer shades. Senior Joseph Salazar stays super cool in class with his Porsche Carrera's (right)

Check it out! John Rivera stays in the height of fashion with his stylish checkerboard shades. (above right)

It's casual. David Banda and Kris are trendy find that lounging around the pool takes on an air of cool with the pogo sunglasses. (above)
It goes without saying. Senior Manuel Gonzales, Keni Anderson, and Connie Green, sporting smiles and sunglasses need no words to say, "We're number one!!"

(left)

Private eye. Who knows what secrets senior John Hitchcock has hidden behind those shades... (above)

King for a day. Hiding behind his "sunglasses" senior Troy Shaar takes a few puffs of "gauge" from his french fries. (left)
TESTING OUR PATIENCE

They say high school provides the best years of your life, but when you are up until 12:00 midnight, cramming for tests, you begin to think otherwise.

Aside from daily tests and six-weeks tests, many students had to do battle with the SAT, ACT, TEAMs, ASVAB, and the PSAT/NMSQT.

Others took tests as part of competition. The Academic Decathletes successfully rounded off their first year placing third in Super Quiz.

Teachers had their share of testing with the controversial TECAT exam. The purpose of the test was to determine their eligibility to teach, but teachers felt otherwise.

Bennie Belew, a teacher of 20-plus years, summed up the attitude by saying "TECAT is an insult to my profession. The test in no way measures a teacher's ability to teach."

For teachers the TECAT was a major test of life. But for students in high school, their exams merely prepared them for the challenging tests of the world.
Think hard! "Test lies," a common ailment among exam takers, attacks Brent Norris. This act of scratching the head seems to stimulate the brain. (left)

TEAMing up. Freshman Antoine Crusdier is among many of the freshmen and juniors required to take the TEAM test before graduation. (left)

The virtue of patience. Adrian Oliveira takes her time on a physical science test checking over her answers. (above)

Study, study, study! Susan Vera finds that time in the library is the key to good test grades. (left)
STRANGE

Eating Habits of teenagers

"Hi, George!"
"Hi, Fred! Boy am I glad it's lunch I'm starving! You should have heard my stomach grumbling in math. I can't wait to sink my teeth into some food!"
"Uh, George, what are you putting on your fries?"
"Pepper, What else do you put on french fries?"
"Salt—ketchup—not pepper?"
You put pepper on mashed potatoes and baked potatoes, right?"
"But that's different!"
"Look Fred, I don't put jalapenos on my pizza or eat peanut butter with my velveeta—You do!"
"Hey! Jalapenos on pizza is good, but I don't eat pizza for breakfast like some people I know;"
"Don't knock pizza for breakfast. It's very nutritious—better than Cap'n Crunch for dinner."
"So I have a weakness for sugared cereal. I'm supposed to—I'm a teenager. All teenagers have strange eating habits."
"And the acne to show for it. So listen, Fred, don't insult my peppered fries. Just be glad I don't put mayo on them.

No Coke—Pepsi. Joe Pena displays the effect too much Pepsi has on the system.
Sneaky snacking. Senior Tiffany Anderson does a clever disguise while dining at a local junk food haven. (left)

How many licks...? Freshman Cindy Willis gets her daily sugar fix on a stick. (left)

How sweet it is. Journalism 1 munches out on tasty treats during a Christmas party. (below)
The "fun" in Fundraiser

Remember that obnoxious band member trying to sell everyone pizzas? Or trying to hunt down an annual staff member to get a daily gummy bear fix? Anyone who can relate to these experiences has probably been a victim of a fundraiser.

Some fundraisers are held for the benefit of the club. Many organizations need to raise money to attend competitions or to get new uniforms. There are also clubs that hold fundraisers for the benefit of other people. S-club, whose "s" stands for service, helps the community with the money they raise. Other money making activities promote fun like dances and the red and white balloons seen floating in the halls on Valentine's day.

Being involved in fundraisers brings a person in contact with many memorable events. Spraying water all over friends in a water fight is the best part of a carwash, and who can resist scarfing down all those irresistible brownies at a bake sale? One might catch a cold and get sick from over indulgence but it all goes to benefit someone.
"Facelicks" for sale. Tracy Liden, football manager, shows off her Trojan decals. Sold by DECA, the decals helped in sending them to contest. (left)

Love is in the air. Student Council played Cupid selling Valentine balloons and delivering them to lucky students. (above)

Poddling Programs. Some students spend their Friday nights selling football programs instead of watching the game. This night, Rich Aguilar, sophomore, finished early and got to watch the whole game. (left)
Main Events

Prom, Annual, Homecoming, Graduation, all events associated with every school year...
Western Week WET and WILD

"Rain, rain, go away, come again another day." Many Western Weekers sang this song in vain while the rain poured down on their parade. Those who turned out to watch the floats and horses were fooled by the good weather at the beginning of the day, but later, they went rushing about, trying to get out of the downpour. Many learned that the weather can be deceiving.

The carnival grounds were shut down for a while, but the Pavilion was loaded with people roaming about and trying to stay dry. Some just looked at all the booths, others tried the different foods ranging from fajitas to chicken, and some went out to the carnival grounds with wishful looks on their faces.

Many of the people attending Western Week celebrations were dressed in Ropers, jeans and cowboy hats. By the time these people left the fairgrounds, their Ropers were two pounds heavier from the mud that filled the streets and parking lots like brown rivers.

The rain discouraged many people from returning to the celebration the following days, but others came, not to be discouraged from having a good time by a little Texas rain shower.
Swingin' to the beat, Junior Michelle Stone and sophomore Cory Brooke were two of many students to celebrate Homecoming by dancing to the music of the Emotions. (right)

Tears of joy. Filled with emotion over the proclamation of her title as the new Homecoming Queen, Senior Connie Given accepts a hug from former royalty Denisha Salinas. (left)
Despite fire and rain
Homecoming spirit triumphed

Against All Odds

pirit Week
... the
bonfire
... the
cold front,
events that
led up to the main event
... Homecoming '85.
The week started out
with high winds that
threatened to call off the
bonfire but students
gathered wood and
delivered it to the stadium
Wednesday, October 30.
Unfortunately unknown
persons held the bonfire
without inviting the rest of
the school and on Thurs-
day, dismayed students
found smouldering coals in
the place of the wood they
had planned to burn that
night.
Friday morning grey
clouds gathered to try to
dampen Trojan spirit.
However, severe rains
could not stop the
Homecoming ceremonies
from being held.
Nominees for Homecom-
ing Queen and her court
ed over to the football
players who emerged victo-
rious over the Robstown
Cottonpickers, 42-0.
The Homecoming
Dance was held at the
Eldorado Convention
Center where the Emotions
played for students and
alumni alike.
The rain and mud
meant girls had to be more
careful with their dresses
and hair but it turned out
to be a Homecoming few
will forget.

“I couldn’t believe it—I was the first black
Homecoming Queen”—Senior Connie Green.

huddled under umbrellas
as the winners were an-
nounced. Senior Connie
Green was crowned queen.
The field was then turn-
Dreams can come true if you...

Wish for a Star

Once upon a time on a cold February day, members of the Annual Dance and Entertainment gathered to prepare for the nights festivities. Amid cries of, “Have you seen the tape?” and “Where’s Papa Pig?” the yearly tradition was finally sent underway.

At 7:00 students and parents piled into the auditorium. A sign in the foyer greeted them with “Welcome to the Zaniest Fairy Tales Ever Told.” Already one could tell this was not going to be your normal Cinderella story. Directed by Senior Dedra Murchison and supervised by Journalism Sponsor, Tiki Lamar, the play Once Upon a Time featured a green Rapunzel, and a break dancing pig.

With a cast and crew consisting of about 50 members, a few mishaps were to be expected, but it only added to the laughter resounding from the audience.

“It’s the best I have seen in recent years.”
—Principal Gerald Boyer

After all the formalities and applause students emptied their seats and filed next door where two months worth of decorations filled the gym, prepared under the direction of Junior Susan Weston. Entry fees were paid and shoes were checked in but the obstacle course was worth it as eager dancers entered a starlit fairyland of blue castles, balloons, and a wall filled with childhood characters.

Crystal Image kept the dance floor hopping all night giving way only briefly for a last heavy rocking reunion of the shattered Blak Ice (formerly a local student band). As the evening and the bluesy music continued on the crowd dwindled but the real party animals were just getting warmed up. Spunky seniors let loose into 50’s twists and strutted between rows of friends in a modern version of a soul train.

But with all the fairy tales comes “The End”. So when the clock struck one the last of the revelers knew it was time to ride off in their carriages with their hearts full of memories.
Peered Pigs. The three bears...er, pigs played by Darryl Beasley, Jerry Kneefel and Patti Smith, were surprised to find their house broken into by Jack (of the beanstalk) played by Joe Henry Rodrigues. (above)

Pretty in Pink. A lovely Cinderella, played by sophomore Betty Shuey, smiles at the White Rabbit, played by senior John Rivera who convinces her to go to the ball. (left)

"May I have this dance?" The giant, played by senior John Rivera, stands awwestruck in the ballroom scene, at the beauty of a green-haired Rapunzel, played by sophomore Gina Caspers. (left)
Main Events

Jazz it up. As a member of band for 4 years, David Streiman has won numerous awards for his prowess on the saxophone.

Medal-mania. Accepting an achievement award from Mayor DelRicco, Jaime Caro adds to his long list of honors for athletic excellence.

The key to success. Key Club Secretary Georgie Duffy is also adept on computer keys, one of her skills in academics.

Spirits, Brains, and Beauty. Every year, select seniors are honored and recognized for their virtues through nomination in Who’s Who.
Who's Who

In the library, hidden away by the reference books are black books filled with information about gifted students from all over Texas. This year, twelve more names will be added to the list from A. C. Jones.

Beth Barris, Student Council Vice-President has participated in Balladics, National Honors Society and many athletic activities.

NHS member Kelly Brown was head of the Student Council and involved in golf and choir.

Mark Brown was selected for all-state choir and chosen for Junior Rotarian.

Elected to All-South Texas 2nd and 1st teams, Jaime Cano was also football team captain his senior year.

Georgia Duffy is the top of her class, and involved in Key Club, NHS and Student Council.

The Star-Telegram named Gene Langley to their top 100 Texas-High School Players list, and he is a member of the all-district football and basketball teams.

Matt McCullough was honorable mention for all district football and has been in Key Club and track.

Amy Maley is also in many clubs, and keeps a 95.5 average.

Head Cheerleader Tara Nunn has been in Key Club, NHS, and on the track team.

District and Regional band member David Streiman is also a National Merit Semi-finalist.

Class President for four years, Sarah Sylvia has been a cheerleader and active in many clubs and sports.

Being in choir for the first time did not detain Karen Thurston from making All-State choir. She has also won awards for band and has been in Key Club.
Main Events

Dazzling Duet Senior Linda Critzen and KarenThornton sang the class song ‘Friends!’ before an audience of upperclassmen.
Puttin' on the Ritz

Sure there are dances every weekend and Homecoming and the Annual. But there is one dance that is more than just a dance—it's the dance.

Students spent weeks before the May second date preparing for the Prom.

Dances had to be bought, tuxedos rented, and reservations made. Meanwhile Juniors were making other preparations. Mums and chocolate had to be sold to finance the event. Many themes had to be considered before a Sesquicentennial theme was decided upon. Red, white, and blue ribbon was streamed up above the bails of hay, stuffed cowboys, mesquite, and the outhouse.

The night of the Prom, after picking up a corsage or boutonniere, suffering through pictures for Mom and Dad, and maybe spending those last dimes on dinner, students gracefully made their entrance through the Coliseum doors for a glamorous night of romance.

antry Footwork. David Coh and Mario Canellos were among many students filling the dance floor at the Prom.

Dancing' and Romancing'. Anita Bernal and Rudy Cortez dance cheek to cheek to the music of the System.

Countly couple, in a tribute of tradition: seniors Gene Lampley and Georgia Duffy were crowned Prom King and Queen.

Picture perfect. Jimmy Punneti and Tyrina Douse are positioned for their Prom photo.
Main Events

No more pencils, no more books.
Joe Novak converses with Brenda Scanlon, his former English teacher at the graduation dance.

Who is that masked man? Dickie Scott gets in a last silly prank by wearing a gorilla mask in graduation ceremonies.

Hip, Hip, Hooray! Graduating Trojans sing the Alma Mater for one last time before tossing their caps up in elation.
The Reality of Graduation

For most students graduation is just something to dream about during geometry lessons. But there comes a time when fantasy suddenly becomes reality.

Reality hits some when they go to pick up their caps and gowns. For others it may not hit until the ceremony itself. In a flash one suddenly thinks, "Hey, this is it—to more high school, no more crowded locker bays—no more talking to friends in the halls . . ."

But by the time this is realized seniors will have been handed those magical diplomas which turn them into alumni. After 12 years of school it's "goodbye high school children and hello adult world," and much too late to turn back.

High school must be made a memory so that one can go on to face new challenges. Some will go on to college, others will join the service. But whatever route one takes, all will remember the fun times they've shared with their friends throughout high school.

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Flower—
Orchid
Motto—
Remember Yesterday,
Live Today,
Cherish Tomorrow.
Song—
"Friends"
Colors—
Purple and Turquoise

New Beginnings. Beneath his orange gown, Marvin Haury wears the uniform of a new life beyond high school.
Partners in crime. Cory Guzik and Kelly Kevin commit a double offense—POA and littering in the parking lot.

Just acting? Steven Medina, John Hatch, Joe Provenza, and Cory stage a cheat section in chemistry.

Sneaky snacking. Sandy Baizatar cleverly conceals her munching behind a textbook.
BREAKING THE RULES

Whether it's just good clean fun, a little teenage rebellion, or outright juvenile delinquency, there will always be a student breaking the rules.

Anyone who's pelted a friend in the hall with a water-gun or innocently snatched a kiss from a boyfriend can consider themselves guilty. But crimes like these are usually easily forgiven. However, there are some offenses the "big guys" don't take too lightly. Like skipping class to go to the beach and celebrating birthdays with all day kegger parties (you know who you are). Unfortunatley there are also those transgressing teens who've committed sins even their peers find hard to forgive.

Overall teenagers don't intend any harm in their wrong doings but there are always those that can really give us a bad name.

Sinful slumber. Amy Matuson commits an innocent "no-no" by napping in class.

Scaling to new heights. Joanne Bar- chfield mischievously climbs the curtains on stage as Paul McAneny keeps a lookout.
STEREOTYPES

"You see us as you want to see us. In the simplest of terms—the most convenient definitions. You see us as a brain, a jock, a Madonna, a cheerleader and a headbanger. Correct? That's the way we saw each other... We were brain-washed."

(adapted from The Breakfast Club)

Tara Nunn—The dumb cheerleader: "Many people don't see what a cheerleader really does behind those flying skirts and megaphones. It requires long hours of practice, doing special projects for the athletes and maintaining a GPA average above 80."

Jack Jackson—The brain: "People think I don't know how to party that's why I carry my National Party Animals Express Card. With it I party everywhere I go."

Laurie Smith—The Madonna: "People are always saying that I try to copy Madonna. Hey, I just like to be myself."

Joe Novak—The headbanger: "Just because I listen to Heavy Metal doesn't mean I worship Satan, mug old ladies, and beat my dog—I don't even have a dog. But seriously, wearing a concert shirt on my back doesn't mean there's chemicals in my veins. And as far as I'm concerned Satan can go to —

Jaime Cano—The brainless jock: Not all athletes are "dumb jocks". People in sports have always had to prove this point. Look at me I pass all my classes, I made the Honor Roll and H.B. 72 hasn't hit me yet and never will!"

The Reckless Club, (clockwise from the top) Tara Nunn as the Cheerleader, Ralph Jackson as the intellect, Laurie Smith as the Madonna—Wanna-Be, Joe Novak as the Headbanger, Jaime Cano as the jock.

Freestylein', Brandon Williford wears the typical freestyle surfer-look inspired clothes, a wedge shaped haircut, and, of course, a bike.

Mr. President? Hailed as a typical politician by his friends and teachers since elementary school, Ray Webber speaks on behalf of the Student Council Vice-President.
The clothes make the man. Junior Victor Apodaca, often accused of being too GQ, models a classic 20's style.

Ride 'em. Texas has often been wrongly stereotyped as a desert wasteland. Travis Terry, a native Texan, proudly displays cowboy image.
NIGHT Prowlers

It's eight o'clock and the natives are getting restless. In less than an hour anxious students all across Beeville will be on the streets participating in a ritual as old as man himself—Party time!

Dances are popular hot spots for those looking for fun. Students seeking danceable rock will go to the El Dorado to catch the Emotions and Wavelength. Country lovers truck on out to George West or The Texas Special to bop with the Taylor Brothers all night long. However, when dances get boring one can always cruise up and down "the strip" meeting friends, checking out members of the opposite sex, and finding out where the best parties are. When the late night munchies strike there is always Burger King and the chic Front Porch.

But there is always such a thing as too much of a good thing. All it takes is one night out too late or an extra dent in Mom's car and you might find yourself in limbo watching MTV's Top 20 Countdown "all weekend long."

"Hey baby, like Porsche?" After a hard night of bailing George Kreit and Chris Warneke take time out for a cruise.

Cool Carwash: Albert Gomez washes his car at an all night car wash where students often go to show off their wheels.
Fast food—Fast cars. When night time hunger hits, Rob Hernandez hits Sonic for quick nourishment.

A face in a crowd, Junior Craston Hickey is among many students to spend Friday nights watching the Trojans battle opponents.

Just hangin' out. The College North parking lot is a popular parking spot when friends meet.
Accidents Will Happen

Everyone at one time or another has "one of those days". A day when you've had so many accidents you feel like the star of High School's Bleeps and Blunders. A few students have taken time to share some of their own unpleasant experiences.

"Me and a bunch of my crazy friends went skinny dipping and we locked our clothes and keys in the car. J. T. and I decided to be the leaders of the pack and run a mile to a girlfriend's house to call the cops and get some sort of clothing as long as it covered the necessary areas." —Senior Joe Henery Rodriguez

"I was embarrassed when Terry started hitting me in front of her friends and I couldn't do anything about it." —Sophomore Michael Canna

"My worst accident was when I flipped my dad's truck on a caliche road." —Steven Walker

"When I was a freshman, Amy Bomensbach and I were infatuated with Michael Scuten so we took a picture of his butt. His girlfriend saw the light flash and turned around and asked us if we did it. Later at the Christmas Assembly I was called up and they said for Santa to give me a camera for Christmas so I can take a picture of all the 'Senior Hunks'." —Junior Anne Treadwell

"I kissed Betty on the Graviron and we couldn't stop. "Our faces were all smashed together." —Freshman Hector Martinez

"I crashed out during 3rd period and didn't wake up till 5th." —Junior Rito Zeruche

"One day my boyfriend wouldn't let me go to P.E. and he had me in the guy's restroom. About 45 minutes later, they came looking for me and caught us kissing." —Unidentified

Punished Several students were caught at an all day party and was assigned to clean up campus.
Humiliating! Senior Rob Holmes was one of the students forced to sit on "Sania" Knowles's lap.

Sneaky snapshots. Photographers caught teachers like Jerry Hackman in embarrassing positions during their aerobics class.

Wounded, Sara Arredondo was one of many students seen hobbling about on crutches this year.

It's no accident Senior Joseph Salazar holes a glass over Senior Joe Henry Rodriguez's head intentionally.
Happy couple Seniors Danny Baltesar and Tiffany Anderson break a rule by committing a little P.D.A. during lunch.

Real love Sophomore Melinda Arredondo, Freshman Becky Perez and Sophomore Gina Casares show love for their boyfriends by writing it on the frosted windows.

Star-Struck Many students display the stars they love on their locker-doors.
Love is in the air

love (luv), n. 1. A feeling of strong personal attachment included by sympathetic understanding, or by ties of kinship; ardent affection. 2. Strong liking; fondness; good will; as, love of learning; love of country. 3. The object of affection; sweetheart.

This is how Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines love, but many students do not need the definition to know what it means.

Many of the teenagers here at A. C. Jones have experienced some type of love, whether it be having a crush on the guy who sits in front of you in Spanish, or having a fondness for chocolate chip ice cream.

Love can also be found in the affection one has for his country, or school.

Love makes a person do crazy things. The love for running has caused Senior Rodney Villarreal to run five miles every morning.

Not to mention Sophomore Valerie Robles who shows her love for teddy bears by sleeping with one every night.

There are many different types of love and none of them are hard to come across...just look.

How many licks will it take?
Freshman Angie Nelson will find out while enjoying the taste.
Pipe Dreams. Sophomore Scott Adams is caught slumbering in his welding class.

Strange Bedfellows. Members of the play, Alice and Wonderland, staged a lock-in the night before the Rodgopon one-act festival. Debra Marchman and Jayne Russell were lucky enough to get a bed.

Drowsy Dramatist. Senior Pam McKee, a member of the Theopan Society, lounges on stage on a makeshift couch.

Beach Bummed. Jaded from too much foam and fun junior Jaime Ortiz crashes out on the ride back from Port-A.
THE BIG SLEEP

Sleeping—it has been hailed as teenager's favorite pastime. After a hard day filled with studying and activities, what student doesn't enjoy crashing out on the sofa listening to afterschool cartoons on the television? Some find it hard to wait until after cartoons though, and find themselves drifting off in class during Mr. Magoo films. But in the summer and on weekends worn-out scholars can finally get some rest snoozing as late as three in the afternoons or until their parents drag them out to mow the lawn.

Crash course. Physical science students get a simultaneous “nap-attack” in class.
A Murder is Announced!!

The room blackened out instantly plunging the guests into complete darkness. As the beam of a flashlight searched the room amid cries of surprise, a gruff faceless voice ordered, "Hands up!" Three shots cracked out, followed by gasps and screams. Even the audience couldn't help jumping out of their seats a few inches.

This was the first of two murder scenes performed by the Poorboy Players in "A Murder is Announced," a classic "whodunit" murder mystery adopted from a novel by Agatha Christie. The play was directed by senior Dedra Mur- chison under the supervision of drama instructor Cynthia Allen.

The night of the performance almost everyone watched carefully, pensively an audience of amateur investigators searching for clues. Once in awhile someone would get a gleam of realization in his eye and nod in understanding only to wind up a few minutes after looking completely baffled.

During intermission the audience shared opinions on who the murderer was. Mirtzi was the guilty party. Many thought it had to be Patrick.

"It has to be someone in the background," explained sophomore Jason Lynum.

Senior David Streitman (naturally) deduced immediately who the murderer was, but jokingly said, "It was Colonel Mustard in the kitchen with the knife."

Michael Frontz added humorously, "Naw it was with the lead pipe."

Smatterings of comedy filled the drama in the form of a senile airhead named Bunny, played by junior Jeanna Kosza, and the hilarious ravings of a mad, Hungarian servant, with a taste for garlic, named Mirtzi, played by junior Cara Fealey.

The climax, of course, came when Miss Marple, convincingly played by senior Amy Maley, cracked the case and announced the murderer, Miss Blacklock, played by senior Lisa Almaraz.

The cast left the audience in complete suspense until the culprit was revealed. At one point or another every character was considered a suspect.
Taking Bows. Senior Cynthia Voolks who played Philippa Haynes alias Pip Stanfield and Rene Perez, seniors who played Edward Swettenham take their bows after the last performance.

Caught Redhanded. Mrs. Blacklock, senior Lisa Almaraz attempts to murder Miss Marple, senior Amy Malloy, but is apprehended by Inspector Caudle, Kyle Waller, who filled in at the last minute for the part.

Stolen Kiss. Senior Joanne Barfield and freshman Doug Holcomb played lovers posing as brother and sister. Their secret was revealed by this scene surprising an unaware audience.

Flower power. Drama coach Cynthia Allen receives a corsage pre-performance from the members of her Thespian Society.
Sports are a very important part of any school. At A. C. Jones sports are especially held in reverence. We take pride in the fine athletes that are involved in the school. Our school is proud to be the home of many stars.
Jaime Camo shows why he is an All-State Star. (Above)

Trojan Explosion shuts down yet another offense. (Right)

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Resting up from a grueling defense, Eddie DelBorgo wipes the sweat from his brow and prepares himself for a return to the playing field. (Right)
True Shine

Besides the new rules that U.I.L. and the State Legislature set for all sports, the Trojan Varsity team underwent many difficult changes under new Head Coach Jack Narrell and his staff. The new staff boasts these new coaches, each having different goals to achieve for their teams.

Jerry Knoepfel, graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso and works with the defensive backfield and receivers; "We have to take one game at a time". Taking on the defensive ends and tackles was Ruben DeLaRosa; "If we improve like I know we can, we'll still be playing in the district play-offs. DeLaRosa attended Sul Ross University and Texas A & I.

The Trojans almost accomplished their goal of becoming district champs by holding a first place tie with Gregory Portland throughout the season. However the last game of the season against Calallen broke the hearts of 42 Trojans, their coaches and fans, when the Wildcats slipped by with a 10-17 win that placed a once unbeaten Trojan team into a sudden third place in district.

The team did well mainly because they chose to be winners in the beginning and took on the challenges that they knew would not be easy.

Along with the new staff came a new attitude towards the game itself and its traditions. A new tradition was started and hopefully will continue when fullback Jaime Cano was the first Trojan to become an All-State player. He has brilliantly shined in his years at A.C. Jones and our memory of his great athletic ability will not be forgotten. He is only a sample of a team of stars that truly shine.

Louis Rodriguez grabs on to a Calallen running back. (Left)

J.V. Continues Winning Tradition

Practicing, working and fighting hard in the heat of the day, describes the Junior Varsity football team this year. They worked hard and it really paid off, they had an exceptional season. The J.V. team was coached by experienced coaches; Coach Mark Johnson, Coach Tony Ferguson, and Coach Gary Epps. These coaches led the junior varsity team through an outstanding season of 9-1. "The junior varsity worked real hard and put forth the effort that was needed," said Coach Ferguson. They showed it by having a winning streak of nine in a row and just missing the district title when they lost to Calallen.

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J.V. defense successfully wards off any efforts by the Wildcats to gain any yards. (Above)

J. J. Perez carries a Rockport-Fulton player while gaining extra yards. (Right)
Tailback Wes O'Neil pushes aside the grasping arms of the Wildcat defense. O'Neil was outstanding in defense as well, making the first score with an interception return. (Left)

The referee calls a fair pass for an exhausted Stuart Adair as the Mustang defense looks on. The Trojans went on to capture a 26-0 victory. (Below)

Fish Fight Hard Under New Coaching

The freshman Trojan football team finished with four wins, three losses, and one tie for the season. The freshmen were pulled through the season by Coach Tony Heredia and Coach Kenneth Jefferson. There were many times when the freshmen were let down, but the coaches continued to encourage them. The team worked hard at their practices but still had a trying season. Coach Heredia marked this team however as, "one with a lot of talent."

Heading up the Trojan defense, Derrick Prancol sends a look of surprise on the Rockport-Fulton Pirates' face as he literally sweeps him off his feet. (Right)

"The team did well considering this was their first year of organized football."

Coach Tony Heredia

Coach Heredia gives his instructions to Troy Holubec. (Right)
Trojan Defensive back stops a Wildcat in his tracks. (Above)

Fish cause a fumble and recover with good yardage. (Left)
How You Play The Game

Silent suppers and solemn bus rides home followed many of the Lady Trojan’s Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball team games. Unfortunately, this year was not the most successful one for either team.

They both lost the majority of their games but it just made the ones they did win all that more special. They are winners throughout and despite all setbacks. They had the drive and determination to keep going, even when the going got rough.

Years from now it will not be the losses they will remember but the friendships and the way it feels to be part of a team. After all, it’s not whether you win or lose . . .

J.V. Volleyball team member sets the ball up for a spike. (Right)

Varsity Volleyball members are: Manager Sylvia Rendon, (Back Row) Tyrina Dore, Leslie Lachelin, Mary Evans, Beth Barra, Rose Fonseca, Amy Herer, (Front Row) Sharron Hill, Angie Flores, Rachel Balfour, Risa Flores, Valerie Gatta, Manager Joann Mendez, Coach Cathy Bueser.
Michelle Garta and Linda Belcher fight to pick-up T. M. Warriors spike. (Below)

Linda Belcher, Hattie Odom, Susan Nowak, Denise Nuezy, Michele Garta, Erin Cole, Petra Gonzales, Sherri Delgado, Lori Campos, Bonnie D'Herde. (Left)

Girls Give All
Soaring Stars

There can't be enough said about the girls who played as a team, lost as a team, but mostly won as a team, since they won district. Their togetherness on and off the courts is greatly responsible by head coach Nina Johnson. Her strong belief in her players was like wild fire it spread from her to the team and before long they burned a winning trail on the scoreboard. This new shine bringing them the District title for Freshman Volleyball.

Jenny Hyer Bender, Michele Barris, and Synthia Villafana are seen demonstrating how covering each other wins games. (Right)

Michele Barris, Yreis Rodgers, Linda Montes, Jenny Hyer Bender, Robin Smigocki, Cami Beemer, Synthia Villafana, Anna Valdez, Abi Blackmon, Denisha Gonzalez, Madianna Pust. (Below)
It Was Cheer Competition

Every freshman squad looks forward to going to camp. These cheerleaders were no exception. Their year began with a trip to camp where they won many “excellent” category ribbons.

They proved their cheerfulness when they returned to A. C. Jones by participating in pep rallies, varsity football games, and of course, leading their fellow freshman teams to many victories.
"I knew we had it in us to be the best squad we could be."

Sarah Sylva

You know you can depend on us
to get the job done
Cause when it comes to any sport
our team is NUMBER ONE
Say it NUMBER ONE
Say it LOUD, ONE
We are the PROUD, ONE
You got it, NUMBER ONE
Spirit Raising, Memory Making
The Jobs Of A Cheerleader

Along with the brilliant smiles the cheerleaders always show, they must also be bursting with school spirit. A job that all the cheerleaders do very well and should be commended for.

Not only do they keep spirit up at games and pep rallies, but they also work endlessly year-round fundraising, practicing routines and instilling pride in young adults.

The Trojan Cheerleaders should be placed above all others. Their hearts are where they should be... behind their team. They create a sensation of belonging that will last on forever, not only in the hearts and memories of all Trojan fans, but in themselves as well.

J.V. Cheerleaders Allison Martinez, Tracy Erler and Valerie Robles jump for joy after scoring a touchdown. (Above)

Varsity Cheerleaders are: (Bottom) Eva Espinosa, Leslie Wicker, Ann Treadwell, Gabby Gontia, (Middle) Amy Martinez, Head Cheerleader Tara Swain, Sarah Siles, (Top) Kathy Cano (Left)

J.V. Cheerleaders are: Gracie Gonzales, Captain Tracy Erler, Annette Gonzales, Allison Martinez, Valerie Robles (Left)
"All we had to do was practice hard and take things one step at a time", said Captain Melissa Torres.

Trojanettes smile as they display their 1st place trophies they won for their pom-pom and jazz routines.

This year's Trojanettes are: (Bottom Row) Tiffany Measick, Sheila Anderson, Gloria Diaz, Laura Landin, Sonya Lewis, Nita Cook, Gricia Nino; (Second Row) Kristen Colwyn, Kristen Tindal, (Third Row) Rose Pena, Denise Guindo, Michelle Martinez, Dawn Barnett, Naomi DiSesso, Jayne Russell, Melissa Torres, Laura Masiungale, Sarah King, Michele Menino, and Debbie Rodrigues.

Big Hearts Come In Small Packages.

The Trojan drill team have not only been dancing for halftime games, but they also prepared for competition on February 8. The competition was at South West Texas University where the drill team brought home two number one trophies. The girls that went to competition were few in number due to the failures and a few dropping out. They work out all hours of the day including six o'clock in the morning.

"We were the only dance team that had 10 girls, most teams had 40 or 60 girls," said Captain Melissa Torres. There was also a lot of competition with the other schools but the drill team stuck with it and brought home two trophies; a small drill team, with a big heart.

Trojanettes Tiffany Measick, Melissa Torres, Sarah King show their stuff while performing at a pep rally.
Pep Squad Keep Cheering On For Trojans

The 1985-86 Pep Squad of A. C. Jones was sponsored this year by Doni King. The pep squad plays a big part in motivating our team and motivating the students to show their spirit. The pep squad practices two hours a day after school and about five hours a day during the summer. The pep squad was strongly affected by House Bill 72 this year which caused some of them not to perform. Even though some could not participate, the ones that could did an excellent job.
Team Work Pays Off

The girls Freshman basketball team had a well experience season with a 6-9 overall average.

The Trojans worked very hard by practicing from 4:00-6:00 daily to prepare for each game. Some of the more dedicated players would practice till 8:00.

The girls had excellent workouts with the help of Coach Darryl Beasley. "I thought it was going to be a bad season, but it turned out to be a strong one," said Coach Beasley. "Stroman made us strong".

The girls played in a tournament against Kennedy and placed second. "Toward the end the girls started playing as a team and not as individuals," said Coach Beasley. "I'm really proud of them".
The Sweet Smell of Success

The Beeville Trojan boys Freshman team had a good season this year and recorded a 16-5 record to prove it.

The Freshmen team competed in three tournaments in Robstown, Kennedy and Alice. In the Alice tournament the Trojans came out with a first place trophy. The freshman were undefeated in district with the help of Coach Tony Ferguson who trained them for victory.

"The freshmen really worked hard this season and improved at the end of this year," said Coach Ferguson. The last game proved the true test of character when the Trojans defeated Toloso-Midway in a tight match 36-35.

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Kirk Dome scores two more.
It Was Tough

The JV girls basketball team had a not so good season. They ended the 85-86 season with a 5-13 record. "It was a tough season but we tried our best," said Terry Duenes. This year's team was led by Coach Kathy Boerner. Boerner said, "This year's team played rather well and showed they wanted to play." The girls practiced every day after school for about two hours and every practice was a hard one. Altogether they said that they enjoyed playing this season and plan to put twice as much into it next year.

This year's team included: Ruby Trovino, Terry Duenes, Marla Menges, Michelle Garza, Rosie Pena, Susan Novak, Ruby Loya, and Coach Kathy Boerner.

![Basketball players]
Taking the First Step

Grueling practices brought out the sweat and pain that added up to a satisfying year for the Lady Trojans.

Head Coach Mark Johnson's method of training has proven effective in his two years here at A.C. Jones. He has taught the girls to take one game at a time, and with each win they have gotten closer to what all teams strive to achieve—a state championship. But without the self dedication and the willingness to work together, dreams such as this can and will be impossible to reach.

Every win seemed to remind every player of the exhausting drills that contributed to their success. Johnson commented that this season has proven to be the first step towards a string of successes.

Connie Green dribbles by a defensive player for the score.
Worst Comes to Best

Ending with a struggling 12-24 record didn’t dampen the Trojans drive. They not only ended the season with a bang by defeating Robstown, but they finished with class as well. The ’86 team had all the qualities and talent any fan could want. But most important and most remembered, these 11 young players had something that is not found in just any team; they had character.

Having character is a level that is hard to obtain, but easily lost. The team was able to maintain a winning attitude though the season wasn’t what Head Coach Gary Epps had anticipated. They seemed to be at their best when things were worst! This is what separated them from all others.
Tournament Mania

Rounding up the 85-86 season the boys JV basketball team had an outstanding year. The boys attended three tournaments and in each they came home with a first place trophy. The JV ended the season with a 15-4 record. This year's team was in the hands of Coach Kenneth Jefferson. Jefferson said, "The team played their hardest and showed great determination in playing ball. Everything they put into it showed out on the court."

The JV team included: Jim Smykal, Wes O'Neil, Eric McSwain, Steve Matti, Robert Tregino, Stuart Adair, Mark Dunne, Cory Brooke, Donald Herren, Ronald Baldiles, and kneeling center Coach Kenneth Jefferson.

Tony Garcia elbows his way to the basket.

Tony Garcia goes to the hoop for two, while Joey Stasey waits for the rebound.
"We started out slow but by the end of the season we were playing very well in both dual matches and tournaments. An improvement of 150%. Next year will be our year." Coach Mitch Luna.

Slow Start, Strong Finish

The season began just as all ones do with as much depth as possible because every team member is equally important. The Trojan goals for an undefeated season ended early this year. However, the Trojans maintained a solid team with a 3rd place in District.

The team came on strong throughout the year due to potential district winners such as Ray Welder, Jaimee Ortiz, Amy Matteson, and Erin Cole, with the younger players not far behind. With every match played they gained more experience needed to become the next district champs and potential state contenders.
Ray Wilder's powerful returns are one reason why he is an exceptional player.

(front row) Michael Martin, Jason Lynum, Austin Brown, Kenny Boyer, Juli Lynum, David Manule, Kevin Young, Todd Odum,
(back row) Susan Graham, Kristen Tindel, Brett Davis, Erin Col., Nancy Treadwell, Beau Jimerson, Ray Wilder, Lori Odum,
Jaime Ortiz, Shannon Bailey, Amy Mattison, Cit Ray, and Coach Mitch Luna.
Runner Qualifies for State

One of the most forgotten and unappreciated sports has to be Cross Country. Not many people know about the workouts the members undergo to become the winners that they are.

Since all Cross Country meets were out of town not many fans of the sport were able to attend the races to give the support the team needed to lift their spirits when competition was tough. The runners had a successful year due to the fact that senior Rodney Villarreal qualified for the state meet in Georgetown in November.

In order to qualify for state Villarreal had to qualify for district where he placed second out of 43 runners. After district, Villarreal went on to regionals where Villarreal placed fifth out of 87 runners. This kind of dedication shows the Beeville Trojans can be state competitors.

"The competition at state was fast, but not as hard as I imagined it would be," said Villarreal, where he placed fifth out of 106 runners.

Villarreal was a hard worker in his running and it showed in his training. Rodney would run five miles every morning and three miles every afternoon. The hard work really paid off in the end.
Rough Course

The eight tournaments the Trojan Golf team attended for '86 were probably some of the toughest courses for the returning 84-85 State Championship qualifiers. Yet, even through the let down, the year was not wasted due to the experience that was gained as a team. They did come home with a first place in their own tournament and hope to do the same and more next year.

(standing) Eddie Fairchild, Bart Wilson, Colin Short, Brad Wilson, Clay Brinker, Chris Rivas, Scott Trlica, Curtis Vickers, Louis Gelling, Norbert Manuszak, (center) Coach Mike Blackman; (front) Kelly Willis, Courtney Haugler.

Rodney Villareal pushes himself to become the best he can be.
Pitcher Cal Garcia shows a mean fast ... curve ... or is it a
nuckie ball! ... (Right)

Steven Leach readies himself for any pitch that comes his way.
(Above)

Baseball ... You Bet
Trojans Bat Fourth

Starting off the season under the direction of head coach, Jerry Kneepfel, the Trojans ended with a 14-9 season, and took fourth in district. The Trojans had a lot to look forward to at the beginning of the season with a first place finish at the Calallen tournament. "That raised more spirits about being in contention for the state play-offs," said Steve Medina. In the Calallen tournament they played against Tuloso Midway 10-0, Gregory Portland 14-8, and Calallen 5-1.

The Trojans worked every day for two and a half hours to prepare for their games on Thursdays and Fridays. The Trojans also played in the Victoria Strom tournament where Steve Medina made all tournament center fielder, Jaime Cano made all tournament catcher, Steven Leach made four home runs, and Calistro Garcia made the 1.06 ERA (Earn Run Average). Cano also led the team in hitting a .433 batting average.

The Trojans had a competitive season. "One of the toughest games we played this year was Flour Bluff 2-3," said Coach Kneepfel.

The team also has great team work. Great bunch of seniors. I'm really going to miss them, they did a great job," said Kneepfel.

Varsity B-Ball

Hats off, members pray for the upcoming game.

Rudy Garcia contemplates what advice to give the pitcher while making his way to the mound.
Striving for Strength

This year's J.V. baseball team began the season with the goal of getting better and stronger on a day to day basis, according to Coach Tony Heredia. The J.V. ended the season with a 5-9-1 record.

Most outstanding players this year were Jr. Marty Hernandez who did well at both short-stop and pitching, and Jr. Joe Botello who also played his best at catching, and led the team in hitting.

Coach Heredia feels that these same players will have a more successful season next year because they will have more experience. The team was made up largely of freshmen who played against other teams who were on the average, older.


Abery Chamberlain almost makes it to first base...but not quite.

J.V. Baseball
Track Stars

Sweat, strength, speed, and lots of sore muscles are the four "S's" involved in the grueling practice and competition of track.

Diana Krawetz who was one of eight members of the girls' and boys' track team to get to regionals summed it up by saying, "They worked us hard and at the same time we had lots of fun."

Rodney Villareal and John Barber ran second and fifth against opponents.

Matt McCollough glides in the 400 meter run.

Varsity track members: (front) John Tijerina, John Barber, Rob Holmes, Rodney Villareal; (back) Coach J. J. Hamilton, Ramond Ashley, Thomas Bush, Robert Cantwell, Rob Halcomb.

JV track members: (front) Travis Tindol, Denis Gutierrez, Kirk Town; (back) Charles Stafford, Clarence Cardwell, Cory Brooks, Jim Swegal.
Coach Nina Johnson encourages and supports Shannon Tindol and Michelle Barris.

Tyrina Dove runs the last leg of the 400 meter relay against G.P.

Varisty track members: (front) Ann Treadwell, Sheri DelSpina, Michelle Barris; (back) Christal Lazenby, Jeanine Lomenick, Tricia Brodhiel, Eva Garcia.

J.V. track members: Sonya Lewis, Tara Nunn, Diana Kruezi; Angie McTeer; (front) Lori Garcia, Karah Young, Tyrina Dove

Diana Kruezi wins first in the half mile.
Circle B

Even though struck by an unusually small number of members, the Circle B Rodeo Club still held numerous activities throughout the year. The biggest of these activities was the Eleventh Annual Family rodeo on May 24th.

The club produced and directed the rodeo which had over 500 participants who were from four to sixty years of age. Sarah Hitchcock was the show manager; Jay Briones was the arena director; Roger Pittman served as assistant director; Kelly Belew held the task of secretary, and Kelly Tunnel worked as a timer. Ashley Hensley won the senior buckle.

Other activities for the Rodeo Club included working with the Beeville Quarterhorse Association on a quarterhorse show, holding a horse show in October and various roping shows throughout the year.

Even though it was a small crew, Kelli Belew feels the year went well; "We had a smaller group, but we had a lot of hard workers."

Melissa McBrayer, Kelly Belew, and Kelli Tunnel work in the rodeo observation booth.

Members of Circle B were: Bennie Belew, advisor; Adriana Casares, Kelli Belew, Travis Terry, Sarah Hitchcock, Craig Terry, Wesley Hensley.
Jay Briand worked as a flagman and arena director during the Family Rodeos. (Above)

Sean Roberts and Scott Anderson ready a calf for the tie-down event. (Left)

Aloha Lamb serves drinks to thirsty cowboys. (Below)
Sports Wrap-up!
Organizations make school life more interesting. They allow students to experience learning in another way. Some clubs are for pure enjoyment while others require a great amount of work. Whoever it is, whatever the club, everyone is a star.
American Farmers

Future Farmers of America concerns students who are involved with interests in agriculture. It is an organization that tries to enrich a student’s education with both nature and animals. The students learn to take care of animals and they also learn to share the responsibility of raising and showing an animal at livestock shows.

F.F.A. is a “great experience” and recommends membership to anyone who loves nature.


Sandra Arredondo urges her lamb to do it her way.

Travis Terry, FFA Beau, fixes his lasso.
Active Christians

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of students whose main goal is to try and help students become better leaders through their faith in God. F.C.A. is based on Christian values and beliefs, and deals with the spiritual fulfillment of Christian athletes as well as teachers. The organization has brought aspects of athletics and Christianity together in a nationwide organization. F.C.A. has been alive on campus for three years. F.C.A. challenges all athletes, coaches, and others they reach, to receive Jesus Christ as their personal savior, and serve Him in their everyday lives and in sports.

Sponsors were Mrs. Martha Maley and Mr. Tony Ferguson, President of the organization was Gene Langley.
V.O.E.

Work isn't what it's all about as V.O.E. members soon find out. Mrs. Arthur helps educate her students and prepares them for office skills so they will be able to make something of themselves in the future.

Each student is expected to be able to type, have an interview with Mrs. Arthur and excel at office manners. This is an easy way to get started on your own without having to have years of experience. Members feel that all their hard work pays off for they get to show off their talents at leadership conferences.

Mickey Huerta demonstrates the job of a V.O.E. member.

Welders Know Their Stuff

Welding is an occupation which involves making and building such things as trailers, lawn mowers, etc. It's main objective is to build student skills for further education.

Welders received a superior rating for their trailer and recognition for having the "second best project in the entire show." A small engine project on a lawn mower also won superior ratings and earned blue ribbons. Winners at state were Danny Perez, Rocky Alvaro, Scott Adams, Kevin Anderson, and Refugio Cano. Also assisting the project were Rolando Barrientes and James Lockhart.

The welders have attended state six years in a row.

The motto for the club is "It's what you learn after you know everything that counts."

The sponsor for this year was Mr. Jack Linney.

Rocky Alvarado spark up his work.

Front: Jack Linney, Albert Solis, Kevin Anderson, Daniel Morales, Danny Perez; Back: Scott Adams, Rocky Alvarado.
Student Council Achieves Goals

Trying to involve all students is what Student Council is all about. One way they tried to involve students in their school was with the first annual Christmas dance that proved to be a great success. Attending workshops is one thing the Council does to get ideas of how to get students “in” to their school. Attending conventions inspires members to receive as many points as possible. The conventions are always a success because the students not only get fired up for their school, but they make new friends as well.

Student Council isn’t all fun and game though. Ask any member about cleaning up after the Christmas dance, holding numerous elections, and selling... well just about anything. Even though it does have some hard work included in the prescription of a student council member, members know, it pays off. Kelley Brown, Georgia Duffey, and Kelli Belew were among the members who attended the Mid-leadership Workshop on Moe Ranch in February. With the help of the Student Council Sponsor, Mrs. Eunice Bomersbach, it has been a successful year.

First Row: Conni Brower, Michelle Harric, Kelley Brown, Ray Wilder, Robert Hulcomb.

Georgia Duffey Sr. Rep. displays her typing ability as she works on a computer.
National Honor Society

Accumulating average is something that every member of the National Honor Society thinks a lot about.

Only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are allowed in the N.H.S. program. Sophomores must have a 93 or better average and at least one honors course. Juniors must maintain a 90 or above average and at least two honors classes. Seniors must also keep a 90 average and must have three honors classes under their belt.

When asked about her feelings about being in the N.H.S., president Georgina Duffey said, "It's a big honor."

It pays off as Amy Matteson becomes our new student body president for the 86/87 school year.

F.H.A.

Future Homemakers of America face the upcoming future with warm courage and willingly high hopes. They work towards accomplishing their goals, learn cooperation, take on responsibility, develop leadership, and give service to all who need it.

Their activities focus on individual growth, preparations for family life, and development of occupational careers.

F.H.A. has had many money making projects such as bake sales, rummage sales, and have worked at concession stands. All the money made is used for Muscular Dystrophy and for helping our nursing homes.

This is a program which is basically based on providing opportunities for individual development and both family and community living preparation.

The sponsor this year was Mrs. Donna Guckian.

Busy, Debbie Sanchez takes time out for a picture.
Academic Decathlon

Display their talent

If you're wondering what an Academic Decathlon is, well let's just say it's mainly a test taken to show favorable characteristics in ability, attitude towards learning and especially team responsibility.

The Academic Decathlon was held on February 1, in Corpus Christi and was composed of eight out of nine students in a team, including their alternates. It was opened to all juniors and seniors making a “C” average or better.

The decathlon is a series of tests taken in the spirit of academic experience, and offers scholarships to students who participated.

All the training sessions were planned to prepare all students for academic excellences and the perseverance of not only one's sound body but also one's own sound mind.

Front: Mickey Camblois, Mrs. Jordan, Marie Camblois, Mr. Jordan, Amy Malley, Mickey Haurta, Tammy Hornit.
Readers Club

Readers Club... may sound boring to some, but through reading, these students experience and go through many adventures that others don't even imagine. These students enjoy reading and discussing books with other members.

The club feels that they have been successful this year through learning about many authors who have written famous works and reading about them. Learning by what a person reads is a great experience for these students; this idea is felt by members of the Reader's Club whether they have read the book or heard about it from a fellow student in the club.

This year's sponsor was Mrs. Jane Cowart.

Maria Chumley never seems to stop reading.

Reader's Club Members: (front) Ruby Gutierrez, Connie Sue Now, Sonna Mendosa, Maria Chumley, (back) Laura Eaves, Peter Vasquez, Laura Stockett, John Chumley, Pam McKay, Mrs. Jane Cowart, sponsor.
Debate

After attending the first debate of the year in Calallen's speech tournament in November, the team consisting of David Streitman and Amy Maley placed fourth overall out of thirty teams. Attending another speech tournament in February at A&I, Dedra Murchison and Cynthia Voelkel as a team posted a 1-2 record. Having a record of 0-2, Amy Maley and David Streitman competed as a team. The debate team also attended other competitions including one at Marshall High in San Antonio, the Woodboro speech tournament, Micau Chambliss and Chris Warnke placed first, posting a record of 3-0 and won the sweepstakes trophy. In the Gregory-Portland UIL prep tournament, out of twenty-three teams, Chambliss and Warnke placed third.

Debate Members: (top to bottom) David Streitman, Amy Maley, Chris Warnke, Micau Chambliss, Dedra Murchison, Cynthia Voelkel.

No Debate about it... Chris Warnke shows the sweepstakes trophy with sponsor Gracie Soliz that he and Micau Chambliss won at the Woodboro speech tournament.
Poorboy Players—Thespians

It’s not just acting

The 83-86 school year brought A. C. Jones a new club, International Thespian Society troop 3851. There were 8 charter members and 8 more were initiated at the end of the year. I.T.S. members attended the state convention in Dallas.

All I.T.S. members are members of the Poorboy Players. In order to become a Thespian, students have to earn points by working in various school productions. In October, Poorboy Players presented its first Annual talent show, “It’s Show Time!” A murder is announced, the fall/winter production, played in January. A few weeks later auditions were held. The production went to competition in March earning two awards at Rockport’s festival and two honorable mentions, All Star Cast and one All Star Cast at district competition. In May a fine arts festival was held in which both clubs worked with the band and choir. The sponsor for both organizations was Miss Cyndi Allen.


Pam McKee, Jayne Russell and Kim Ackles attempt to dye their T-shirts for a production.
Members of Theplians are: Kim Acklie, Susan Weston, Jayne Russell, Lisa Almeida, John Barchfield, Pam McKee, Cynthia Voelkel, Dedra Marchion, James Santillana. Not pictured: Bryan Mauer, Michael Passal, and Doug Holcomb.

Jayne Russell helps Kim Acklie braid her hair for a play.

Doug Holcomb, Dedra Marchion and John Barchfield do their stuff at an audition.
Saving Memories

Saying high school memories is an important and fun-filled job. The Trojan and Annual Staffs do their best at preserving your high school memories. From publishing the Trojan Newspaper every three weeks to putting together the Trojan Yearbook is a year round job. The staffs in charge of this don't consider it as a job, but more of a challenge. This year the two staffs had a new teacher that did an excellent job. "Miss Lamar brought many new ideas to our staff," says member Belinda Soliz.

In an effort to have the yearbook out on time, the Annual Staff had several pizza parties that involved much work. "Though we work hard we have a lot of fun," said member Cheri Paishon.

Newspaper Staff: Top: Miss Tiki Lamar, Jayne Rassell, Bottom: Renee Savas, Debra Marchbain, Cara Fealy. Not pictured is Susan Westen.

Kris Alvarado exclaims, "Here I am," as Silver Cordano looks on.
Belinda Sotiz tries to assist Michel Aguêira while Albert Gomez and Maggie Vela look on.

Top: Michel Aguêira, Belinda Sotiz, Eva Benavides, Cheri Patichon, Vril Robles, Susan Weston, Miss Tiki Lamar, Clinton Creech, Terry Duenas, Marybel San Miguel, Marc Valdez, Gaila Leya, Maggie Vela and Albert Gomez.
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Trojan Band in Action

Practicing every day in the summer paid off for the A. C. Jones Trojan Band members who attended matching contest in October at Robstown. They received a "2" even though they know they had tried their best.

The band entertained crowds this year during half-time shows, at football games, and at pep-rallies with popular tunes. They also showed how well they could play at the concerts they had.

The Band really means a lot to A. C. Jones for they always try to keep students spirits high and cheerful. They also try to fire-up football players on the field and keep the audiences roaring and full of energy. It's been said that "What would we do without the Band?" The question will remain unanswered because with all their spirit and ability they dazzled with this year, they can safely say, "We had a great year."

(first row) Kelli Brenner, Cindy Martin, Kirby Warneke, Ahab Ayoub, Danny Alvarres,
Jeff Adams, Kenneth Espinoza, Frank Canova,
(middle row) Jason Lyman, (third row) Beau Jemison,
David Sremsman, Richard Ray Espinoza,
(second row) Terri Hubbard, Kenny Rayer,
Craig Terry

(second row)
During an excellent performance Mari Grace Garcia shows her satisfaction.

Marching with pride, the Trojan Band displays their talent on the field.

After a hard rehearsal the band takes a break.
Getting Tuned With Choir

Rehearsing everyday really pays off for the choir when it comes to contest. Choir is not all singing they also learn to get along with others as well as work with each other. Choir is like a big family composed by people with a proud talent. The talent is the art of singing that is being shared with members who put forth a lot of effort.

Throughout the year the choir performed free to the public to display their music. Being a member of choir is a privilege and something to be proud of, according to members.

Don Zilicky coaches Abi Blackman, Zena Montez and Jenny Bender to get them ready for contest.

Acappella: (front) Cindy Williams, Ruby Lopa, Michelle Garcia, Cissy DeLaGorsa, Mary Yaguirre, Denise Gonzalez, Paul Strick, Kevin Wright, Michael Chapa; (middle) Lori Gosp, Juan Amado, Doug Holcomb, Wilson Ng, Tommy Clark, Leslie DeRosa, Debbie Lancaster, Maria Gonzalez, Donna Aguirre; (back) Janet Bruce, Leanne Holton, Crystal Scharn, Jenny Bender, Anna Valdez, Deli Rodriguez, Gilbert Garcia, Chris Damas, Brian Bowen, Rhonda Parker, Abi Blackman, Cami Brenner, Linda Sweeney, Zena Montez.
Balladiers

"Balladiers is a very speical group and we really have a lot of fun," said member James Martinez. The purpose of Balladiers is to entertain the community and help it when the need arises. The group sang in the Christmas and Spring Concerts as well as private clubs. Rehearsals take place once a week and these times require a large amount of intense training. Although a Balladier means putting in a lot of hard effort, it is very rewarding at the end, according to its members.

Balladiers Members are: (front) Karen Thorsten, Kelli Below, Anne Treadwell, Beth Karriz; (back) Jimmy Martinez, Mark Brown, Jack Jackson, Michael Allbright.

Balladiers entertain guests at the awards night by "getting down" to an old Elvis medley.
S Club

Serving the community is the main purpose of the S Club. Its goal is to improve the community by helping out wherever help is needed. This year serving as president of the club was Linda Cristian who led the club in a successful year. Throughout the year the S Club has visited nursing homes where they donated a new chair. The chair was purchased with the money made from bake sales and concession stands at football games and other money making projects such as car washes. As a part of the clubs yearly activities they went carolling over the Christmas holidays to various places including the nursing homes.

"It's an honor to be a member of the S Club, it's exciting and fun too." Eva Espinosa

S Club Members are: (front) Nancy Treadwell, Linda Cristian, Sabrina Vera, Erin Cole; (back) Sandy Ballarat, Jennifer Shephard, Tammy Hernandez, Terri Haddad, Eva Espinosa.
H.E.R.O

Home Economics Related Occupations is a program with the purpose of preparing for gainful employment in home economic related occupations.

There are twenty-four students in this organization and each is expected to participate in all class activities, gain self-confidence, and have a positive attitude.

This year H.E.R.O. succeeded in accomplishing various tasks including making curtains for classrooms, children's garments, aprons, and garments for themselves. They've baked many items of goods for sale and prepared meals for faculty and guests. This event was held at the end of the year on May 7.

The sponsor for this year was Mrs. Falba Jo Roberts.
VOCT

While being a member of Vocational Opportunity Clubs of Texas a student is taught the skills which will be of great help in preparing them for future jobs.

Taking on responsibilities and facing "real life" problems are a few of the things students learn from being in VOCT. The club helps students prepare for all sorts of jobs such as secretary, managing stores, and even waitressing. The students all receive three credits each for all the hard work they put in on the job.

The year has been quite active even though they did not attend contests. Members claim that if better experience for the future is needed, VOCT is the club to be in.

Diana Santeja takes on the responsibility of working the front office desk for a couple of periods a day.
Students at work.

As a co-op program, Distributive Education Clubs of America enables each member to receive three credits for working as well as attending school. Certain businesses hire students every year to work in either food stores, restaurants, service stations and clothing stores.

D.E.C.A. consists of not only work but there is also some fun involved, such as when they attended contest in Corpus Christi, Tulsa Midway, and in Houston. Regionals were held in Corpus, John Rojas and George Crest both placed 1st, then went on to state which was held in Houston. Although they tried their hardest, they didn't place, yet they still found it as a new way to meet new faces.

The sponsor for this year was Mr. Frank Moron.

Regional contest members were: (bottom row) JoAnn Burchfield, Mary Eva Garcia, Angie DeLeon, Jocely Wright, (top row) Fernando Moran, John Rojas, George Kreit, Steve Perez.
As president of D.E.C.A, John Rojas displays a part of his working day.

(first row) Angie Broadus, Mary Kay Burgos, Mary Eva Garcia, Lety Rio, Melissa Rodriguez, Christina Chapin, Angie Delam, Margaret Zamora, Yvette Cordero, Debra Estrada, John Barfield, Rene Ibarra, John Rojas, Mr. Frank Monroe, (second row) Dora Castillo, Anna Garcia, Eddie Gonzales, George Cruz, Julie Wright, (third row) Polly Martinez, Fernando Monroe, Steve Perez, Troy Taylor, Dana Todd, Tyrone Dunn, Laura Town, Ray Garcia.
Key Club

Taking on responsibility, being able to work together, and setting examples among fellow peers are a few characteristics held by a Key Club member. To the Key Club member, one must have the ability and quality to not only work with the school, but also with the community.

Among all things, Key Club members participate in various activities. Many of their activities were performed to serve the community such as working for the American Heart Association and the Vineyard. They also provided help for the school by raising the flag during football games. In addition to serving the Beeville community, the Key Club held many fundraisers, among which their annual Barbecue was the biggest.

The 85-86 Key Club was a success. They tried their best to reach their goals and according to member Joe Henry Rodriguez . . . they did!

Tricia Carter and Tracey Erdor try to load the little bits they're taking.

Jere Stacey and Joseph Salazar clown around before boarding the bus for the Key Club trip.

Melissa Winchester, Tricia Carter and Robert Martinez lead up for their convention.
Learning is the reason we go to school. The Academics section helps to show exactly what our students are learning and how they are doing it. Learning is fun and learning is what makes everyone into a special star.
Students Jack Jackson and Eva Benavidez get their materials to prepare for another lab experiment.

What's Mr. Romero up to? Does Joe Novak think he knows it all?
Laboratory experiments help students understand ideas introduced in the classroom lectures and textbooks.

Was the reaction endothermic or exothermic? Did it reach a state of equilibrium? What is the molecular formula for calcium hydroxide? Do these questions sound a bit extraneous? To chemistry students it's just another ordinary day of learning what substances are made of, how they change, and trying to find out why chemical changes take place and how they can be controlled.

Not only do these students read their books and have discussions in class, but having labs is a major fundamental of their learning. Laboratory experiments help students understand ideas introduced in the classroom lectures and textbooks. Such experiments also enable students to develop the necessary skills to conduct chemical research.

David Mamme seems to be at it again. (above)

Who's got the right answer?!! (left)
Media Teaches an Old Subject

English is a class which requires four years of sometimes intense study for hours. Yet teachers try to make the best of a subject which many do not even like before walking in the doorway. To most

"The best thing about media devices is that it's fun to find new material and ideas to bring into the classroom".
—Eunice Bomersbach

notorious student dread of English by showing film strips, movie videos, and creating wild stories to write about.

The use of multi-media material enhances the curriculum. It is a valuable tool that can be used to reach the students and capture their interest. "Movies and filmstrips also serve as useful summaries of unit," said English teacher Eunice Bomersbach.

One thing that might not sound great to students are research papers. Students over-populate the library whenever they become dedicated to this appointed assignment. Oral book reports are a killer too. This is when shyness takes over one hundred percent . . .
Mrs. Bomershbach's Honors II class becomes interested in "The Wave". (left)

Bomershbach sets up the video for classes. (below)

Wes O'Neil and Eric McSwain taking a cat nap. (above)

Wonder what John Tijerina is talking about. (right)
Preparing for the Future

Typing is a class that’s becoming more important as the new technological age of the 80’s progresses. This year the turn out of students taking typing is twice the number as last year. Nearly all classrooms are full of students.

Teachers Patti Smith and Jerry Livingston teach essential elements to help students whose minds are set toward business, and those who will need basic typing skills for personal needs. Regardless of their reasons for taking typing, all of them will be glad they took this course when everyone else is paying typists 35 dollars a shot to type a research paper or report.

The working of computers also requires typing skills, and these days everyone owns, or will own a computer. More and more A. C. Jones students are joining the up-to-date crowd who are punching the keys of life . . .

"I figure I'll be able to type my own research papers instead of paying someone else to do it".

—Joe Henry Rodriguez

A class of fast typing students. (above)

Miss Smith—just as hard working as her students. (left)
Mr. Mac—Traveling Medicine Man

“Goodnight”, legendary cattle driver ... or is it Miss Smith, legendary typing teacher?
Taking Part in History


All of these are examples of past events and people who have made History. History lets us look at past mistakes and triumphs and learn from them. This hopefully enables us to make a better world to live in today, and helps us to understand and appreciate our nations heritage. Students learn everything from great scientists who have introduced and shared their valuable discoveries, to how the government is organized and how it works.

Students take classes that range from Government to American and World History. This year the History Department presented "Walk Through History". Teachers and students were given the opportunity to dress up like a character from Texas History and during both lunch periods, a contest was scheduled. All contestants were given a chance to give an informative speech on their characters. Each one of them was evaluated by a panel of judges, who in turn, rewarded five dollars to the first place winners.
"You've got to be kidding. That ad doesn't go there!" Margaret Vega sets yearbook ads in place.

"Man, this is the fourth time Susan tells me to rewrite this story!"
It's a Group Effort

Time, dedication, long nights, deadlines, pizza parties, and patience, and patience, and patience, and patience... 

A collection of memories is a good definition of a school yearbook. It's something to look through in years to come in order to remember old friends, teachers, (enemies), classes, activities, and so on. With something as special as this, it takes students who have the ambition, know how, and experience to put it all together.

Every Yearbook Staff is different, but they all have to have some basic qualities. Incentive, imagination, a general enjoyment, school spirit, group effort, dedication, and last but not least—patience. Patience is needed when editors must have their stories written by a certain date, photographers must meet appointments to take pictures, and put up with the rest of the staff who are constantly yelling “Where are my pictures?”!

Layouts must be done, interviews with teachers and students given, and scores of little details worked out. Without working and being patient with one another, the yearbook would be an impossibility.

Not only does the staff store memories in stories and pictures, they also try to make a memorable Annual Dance and Entertainment. This job takes dedication and many hours of hard work. A theme must be chosen, decorations must be made and put up, and a band contracted. This year the Annual Dance and Entertainment with the theme “Fairytale”, was announced a success. This effort shows that anything can be done as long as it is group effort.
Art

Art is a class that takes talent and helps students improve their skills. This is a subject that takes time to perfect. Classes work with clay, paints, color changes and simple drawings of three dimensional objects.

"Art is fun, I enjoy it a lot," said Calistro Garcia. A student in art who is successfully skilled in this work.

Rene Perez looks over his "handy work."

Do Casey Pence and Sherri Johnson enjoy their Art or what?

Tanya Rodriguez, Sophia Gutierrez and Rene Perez are Artists at work.
Hola! ¿Qué tal?

In order to survive in Beeville, Texas, a population which is over seventy percent Mexican-American, knowing the Spanish language is a must. The Spanish Department is the only foreign language A. C. Jones High School provides for students. Teachers Anita Perez, Velma Reason, and Joe Henry Perez serve the department. Since two years of foreign language are required in order to enter most colleges, more students are taking Spanish.

Studying for dialogues once a week is a definite grade. Some students may think the tests are hard but they're actually beneficial. Each year the Spanish classes have a "Fiesta". Students bring a variety of Mexican foods which are made by the students themselves. This enables the students to do something different and to appreciate and taste a bit of the Spanish culture.

"I like to learn about my background and its cultures. I enjoy reading and speaking Spanish and in Spanish class I have the opportunity to do so," said Spanish student Linda Velasquez.

Marcy Evans and Rachel Burchfield study for their weekly dialogue.

Sorry. You can only take one plate. (David Livingston)
Today's world is fast becoming a world of computers. So, it is important to learn and practice the fundamentals of computer math. In this class students learn how to handle a computer.

"I learn a lot in how to use a computer and make my programs work. Sometimes it's hard," says Senior Pam McKee. These important students have the opportunity to read programs, write one, and finally get to test it to see if it works by using the computer. Testing a program can prove to be frustrating; it takes time, concentration, and dedication. But once the fingers touch the keys of a computer, that's when the excitement begins. Students may say that this class is very challenging; they also realize that it is very important.

Mrs. McClintock helps Mark Brown's students test programs.
Physical Exhaustion

In today's society physical fitness is at the top of the list. Everybody is into exercising and keeping in shape. A. C. Jones is no exception. P.E. is a required course for 1 1/2 years. Even if the students try to get out of participating with excuses such as the ones mentioned above, the coaches know how important physical education is so they encourage their students to participate. Not only is physical fitness important, but also teamwork and learning to be a good sport are essential for life.

Overall P.E. can be lots of fun. It involves togetherness, competition, and being able to have fun with your own peers.

"I don't like to sweat and feel sticky." "Oh no! Albert's gonna see me in shorts!" "P.E. first period? I can't run that early in the morning!" "It's so cold my legs will turn blue." "Please, don't make us go out to the track."

You can't get me, these P.E. students seem to say.
Excuse, excuse, excuse! Don't let it happen again.

RAID: P.E. students get into a furious game of battle ball.

Teamwork comes in a different form as students help put up a volleyball net.
Journalism is Cubbies.

Journalism is a synonym for mass communications and mass media. In Journalism class students practice in reporting the various types of stories, such as news story, the interview, the feature, the editorial, and the column. They not only learn reporting but they also learn the different techniques of writing, and last but not least they learn the rules to writing news stories and editorials.
"They were giving out free passes and I thought, Hey! Wow! This is neat. The pen wields a lot of power, but I have a lot of responsibility also."

Dedra Murchison

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Read about the latest fashions, which songs are hot (or cool?). Find out what's happening. Be sure and get the complete story.

Each year the newspaper staff works on distributing a newspaper each month. They publish the school news, create and express school opinion with surveys, capitalize achievements of the school, and reflect the school spirit.

The school is full of news including sports, organizations, and classes. It is up to these diligent reporters to choose which is more newsworthy or interesting and entertaining to its audience.

This year's Newspaper Staff includes Dedra Murchison—Editor; Jayne Russell—Assistant Editor and Sports; Rene Saenz—News; Cara Feeley—Features; Susan Weston—Entertainment.
How Much Wood Can Woodshop Chop?

Santa's elves are hard at work planning, measuring, cutting, and building. These elves don't just make ordinary wooden toys, but they build projects any competent carpenter would be proud of. At the beginning of each school year, the woodshop students draw out a plan with the help of their teacher Mr. Wright to work on throughout the year. Bookshelves and personalized name plates are just a peek at the many crafts that they do. All this hard work pays off at the end of each project when the students and others get to admire their masterpieces.

"It's fun. I learn a lot about the machines and get to use them."  
Freshman Edwin Vergara

Mr. Wright demonstrates how to use the saw.
Joe Pena smooths out the rough edges.

George places the final touch on his shelf.

Putting on the final touches.
Grease Monkeys

Auto Mechanics is a two hour class lead by Mr. Cypert. As an instructor he is favored by his students.

"This year Auto Mechanics was very helpful and useful to me. We learned very much throughout the entire year. We learned everything from checking the oil to the construction of an automobile engine."

Albert Trevino

Following a schedule, students in Auto Mechanics work diligently on many different subjects all year. On Mondays in class the students take up a subject and discuss it for two hours. But Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday they work in the shop. Fridays are test days over that weeks subject.

Students agree that having Mr. Cypert as a teacher, who takes time to answer questions pertaining to automobiles, makes the class so much easier. As Albert says, "I enjoyed taking this class because I learned more than I expected. So far it has saved my family money because whenever there is something wrong with one of our automobiles I try to fix it." Talk about grease monkeys that enjoy it.
(Top Center) The operating station is now in progress.

(Above) Rob Fullington, Tony Garcia, and Manuel Ramon have a conference after a hard two-hour work out in Auto Mechanics.

Lazaro Oliva, Albert Trevino, and Danny Garcia demonstrate to Mr. Gysert their interest in working with cars.
Things People Do

Jim Judkins, Silver Cardenas, Yda Garcia, Tina Benavides, Yecica Moya, and Arlene Guerra demonstrate relaxation.

Sarah Hitchcock tells Aisha Lamly how she couldn't live without the Rodex life.

Tammy Martinez tries to get some last minute studying in.
A. C. Jones is made up of many different people. Each person has their own personality and special talents that make them a star.
Making The Grade

Everyone looks forward to graduating, however some students have the extra pressure of keeping up with their grades. With House Bill 72 some students worry about simply passing while others worry about keeping up their grade point average. So some students making the grade has nothing to do with numbers, they are concerned about reaching the goals they have set for themselves.

Many seniors work very hard their senior year, they have full tight schedules some don’t even have a lunch period. Other seniors have worked hard the previous three years in order to enjoy a light schedule their last year in high school.

There is one breed of seniors that thrives on work. These students could take a light load if they wanted yet they prefer the challenges of classes or they busy themselves by belonging to all the clubs they can barely handle. Whatever the case may be, everyone is trying to make the grade.

Getting a break from Spanish are (left to right) Marvin Avery, Troy Shaar, Sabrina Vase, JoAnne Barnfield, Rudy Garcia, Connie Green, J. L. Basinger, Joyce Barnfield, Von Davis, and Jane Wise.

Seniors  Seniors  Seniors
Seniors

Calistro Garcia and Lazaro Olivares stand before their grade A artwork.

Chris Warner, after auditioning and making it for A Murder is Announced, was shot down by House Bill 72 and couldn't perform.

Robert Cantwell and Gene Langley share a moment of friendship between classes.
Manuel Gonzales
Maria Gonzales
Margaret Gonzales
Ray Gonzales
Constance Green

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Ernie Gutierrez
Duby Gutierrez
Sophia Gutierrez
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Seniors  Seniors  Seniors
What happens when a student has nothing to do? Why they hang out of course.

Many students can be spied "just hanging out" all around campus, however there seems to be many seniors around. The reason probably being many seniors have lighter schedules or it could just be that old villain Senioritis.

The usual hang out places around campus seem to be the snack bar, the library, and simply being in the halls. It seems no matter how much there is to be done there is always time to hang out with friends. After all isn't that why there is five minutes between classes anyway?

School may be fun but what really gets the kids to school especially seniors with graduation so close, is the fact that school is all the people needed for hanging around.
A usual sight at J.H.S., guys hanging around the snack bar before class, got to keep the energy up. (Left to right) Louis Rodríguez, Jaron Brady, Victor Salazar, and Steve Chapa.

Hanging out in the senior locker bay is Manuel Martinez, Robert Cantwell, and Connie Green.
Details, Details, Details

Many people think of their senior year will be nothing but excitement and getting ready for graduation. Well, as this year’s seniors find out, there is much more to it.

Being a senior entails many necessary but not so exciting jobs such as getting measured for a cap and gown. When the deadline to have the measurements was getting close, the front office had to call many seniors in out of class to get them measured, the same with signing a slip of paper as to how the name should appear on the diploma.

As for parties, a group of seniors found out the hard way that skipping school to attend a party is a no-no. They ended up picking up the trash around school for their partying.

However, being it boring or exciting the senior year is one that all students look forward to.

A group of seniors display the feeling of togetherness and warmth felt by all the senior class.
Getting involved with school productions eases the pressure for these seniors and juniors. (From left to right) Susan Wrenn, Cara Fealy, Dedra Marchison, Cynthia Voelkel, and Chris Warnke.
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Marcos Valdez
Sabrina Vara
Linda Velasquez

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Walter Waller

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Kenneth Martin
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Pauline Martinez

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Principals

The principals had many things to deal with this year which were new to them. For instance they were required to take the TECAT test along with all the teachers. With all the new legislation they were also kept very busy with paper work.

Mr. Evert McAulay, Assistant Principal and Mr. Roger Wulf, Assistant Principal (right)

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His.
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Gottcha!

This page contains the photos of those sneaky individuals who tried to slide by the camera and not be pictured. Well we gotcha.

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