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ESCORTS. Senior homecoming escorts Kevin Young, Brad Kast, Wesley Hersley, Austin Brown, and Scott Trlica posed before the ceremonies.

SPIRIT. Cheerleaders lead football players and fans in the alma mater at the Gregory-Portland pep rally.
DEMOLISH. Senior—Orlando
Gomez—takes a sledgehammer
to a car at the Student Council’s
Spring Fair.
PLAY. Mariana Pant’s Madge con-
fronts her admirer Bomber Erik
Harp in the One Act Play Picnic.

“Teachers and adminis-
trators have worked hard
to implement Effective
Schools this year; how-
ver, for it to be successful,
students, parents and oth-
ers in the community must
also lend support.”

Dee Clark, teacher
FIELD TRIP. Biology II class members pose during their overnight field trip to the beach, where they collected class specimens.

GRADUATING. Seniors Wesley Hensley and Kristen Coldeway prepare for graduation ceremonies at the Coliseum.

CLASS. Junior Brian Evans completes coursework in English. Evans was also a member of the band.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Olympian Jennifer Stanny accepts her medal at the April Special Olympics meet.

TOUGH. Freshmen football players gain their experience against Rockport-Fulton at home.
REPAIRS. Kenneth Cypert's auto mechanic students provide repairs during their two-hour vocational class.

TORNADO. Hurricane Gilbert spawned tornadoes which touched down in Mathis, tearing up trailer homes.

"I've enjoyed classes with learning styles more. The teachers are more understanding, and I have a better GPA."
Ernest DelBosque, freshman
EDGE. Zach prepares for the December concert of the Edge. The Student Council sponsored the Young American Showcase concert.

SENIORS. Billy DeLeon shares his shades with Thomas Fonte—no before the graduation ceremonies.

VOCATIONAL. Mary Aman’s vocational students prepare favors for a graduation party. The class also cooks.

WEDDING. Birgit Kass and his wedding party prepare for his ceremony with HFL bride Shannon Campbell.

WINNIE THE POOH. Cast members relax break the set after the children’s play. “It was hard to believe it was all over,” Jo Medina said.
WINNING. Baseball players watch their second win against Rockport-Fulton during the season.

GILBERT. Teacher Paul Jaure checks the logs that were stored at the school during Hurricane Gilbert.

"We were playing to win. You don't go into practice everyday to run, jump and sweat to lose. When you get on that floor in front of your fans, all you care about is playing your heart out and winning."

Reagan Scott, junior
Recovery is on the way for Beeville. After a rough challenge with the oil crisis, the town is slowly gaining speed again.

Of course, the attention from George Bush’s election didn’t hurt. New stores, a new radio station, and new looks in the downtown area added to optimism among students and parents. With new energy came new ideas at the high school such as Project Graduation and a classy prom with the theme Bright Lights, Big City.

Other new ideas also took root, such as the Public School fair downtown, a Spring Fair, stadium pep rallies, and a great concert by the Edge.

Of course, other things were still the same. You were still on restrictions for breaking curfew and most of your free time was still spent with your friends.

New ideas were shaking up student life and improving the quality of life in Beeville.
Leading
With
The
Edge

From the school locker bays to the football stands, students got involved with the school events.

From the first day, students were prepared for some pretty exciting changes around the school. Teachers prepared for our new venture into learning styles, and Student Council greeted students with decorated locker bays. "Decorating the lockers made the fish feel welcome," junior Elda Gonzales said.

"Decorating the lockers got the year off to a good start, and it brought out our junior pride," Monica Hinojosa said.

Pep rallies were often inspirational. Few students could forget the sight of Coach Steve Evans kissing the pig at the last pep rally. "The Student Council Kiss-A-Pig contest got the students involved, and the teachers in the contest kept shoving money in the cans to get Coach Evans," senior Ruby Loyola said.

"I think pep rallies really make us feel good about our school and our team, even if we don't win the game," junior David Estrada said.

One major event which blasted off the students was the concert by the Edge. "The Edge really seemed to be wild and crazy, but they were also very educational," junior Vicky Perales said.

Career Day also informed students as President Emeritus Dr. Vandiver took center stage. As a departure from the usual career day, Vandiver met with smaller groups, as well as the student body.

"I liked his speech," freshman Lori Horton said. "He was an inspiration to people, and he gave a lot of insight."

"It was all pretty neat. I enjoyed his lecture," Todd Novak said.

EDGE. The group provides a little excitement for the audience. The Edge also performed a concert in the auditorium that evening.
Edge Provides Music, Message

A jam-packed auditorium is filled with hundreds of excited and cheering students, waiting for an encore.

In December the musical group The Edge performed for the school, and the five-member group had students on their feet as they played the hottest hits.

Sponsored by the Students Council, the group performs for a company called "The Young American Showcase." The Showcase manages publicity and bookings for the group.

Young Americans selects members of the band by auditioning thousands of young musicians from all over the country. They determine their selections by screenings of talent, personality and stamina.

"They even gave me a questionnaire on my hobbies and the type of person I am," lead guitarist Zinc said, who also added that "I started playing the guitar because it's good way to pick up girls, but now I've become more serious about my music and started songwriting and in the future I would like to publish a book."

The band members have many future goals. Even though they work extremely well together as a band, The Young American Showcase sponsors the group for only a year.

"Then if we want to stay together or go our separate ways, we may do so on our own," singer Mike Capello said.

The Edge will be going their separate ways after this year. Each member has different plans on what they want to do as far as their musical careers, but they all said touring is an unforgettable experience.

ONE ACT. Mariana Past's Madge confronts Michael Martin's Hal during the One Act play Picnic. The play was Martin's first production.

RINGS. Michelle Bridge turns Rodney Cooley's ring in the hallway the day they received them. Bal- four provides senior rings.

"A TRAIN." Spencer Wayne, John Streetman "Take the A Train" at the Annual Entertainment in January.

BANQUET. FHA members and their mothers enjoyed their May banquet at the Golden Corral where the seniors were recognized.

Coach Tod Nelson speaks at the Gregory Portland pep rally at the stadium. Unfortunately, the Trojans lost.

Economics class provided eats, telegrams and other goodies during their semester economics project in Ruth Ashmore's class.

Lyz Latham sings Blue Moon at Annual Entertain- ment. Mariana Past accompanied her on piano.
Tradition and Change

Being part of the high school is also being part of Beeville and the events of Beeville.

One of the first local events is Deiz Y Sies, a celebration of Mexican heritage. Groups such as drill team and debate had booths at the events while students Jennifer Ramirez, Kris Garcia, and Angela Chapa entered the Miss Deiz Y Sies contest. Within a month, the Coliseum and grounds were decorated again for Western Week, which included a carnival, contest, a chili cook-off and dances. The events also included the Miss Western Week contest.

"Running for Miss Western Week made me more open with people, since I've always been shy," said Lori Newson.

Runners-up for the contest included Sonya Lewis, Janice Garcia, and Shannon Pinke, while Kristen Coldeway crowned Christal Laenoby as Bee County Miss Western Week.

The bond issue was a hot topic for many families in the school district. The bond issue was intended to make repairs on the gymnasium and auditorium, close the campus and move the cafeteria to a central location for the district.

Students were divided on the issue, since the bond would close the campus.

"Closing the school campus would bring more problems between teachers and students," said junior Daisy Loya.

"If the school campus was closed, it would encourage more people to skip," said senior Michael Peters.

As the economy seemed to revive from the recent oil depression, the downtown area was revitalized and new businesses also opened their doors, including reopening the Plaza Theater under new management.

Dancers, Deiz Y Sies included traditional dances from local youngsters. Students also enjoyed games, food and nightly dances.
Pageants Develop Poise, Skills

Contestants for the Miss Dies Y Siez could make intricate dances and interviews look easy, but competing was tough.

"Pageant competition was not only my gown and my dance," contestant Kris Garcia wrote. "It also included an interview that I felt I had failed miserably. All the answers I had rehearsed seemed to slip from my mind as I faced the panel of judges."

Preparing for the contest involved learning a traditional dance of a Mexican state, which included tosses, turns and even balancing props such as bottles.

"Waiting for the announcement of the pageant winner was something like passing the hardest test I'd ever taken," Garcia said.

Due to a mix up in judging, winner Jennifer Ramirez was not properly announced until after the contest. "It was a great honor to be Miss Dies Y Siez," Ramirez said. "I enjoyed meeting people in the parades I attended."

Why do you attend Western Week or Dies y Siez?

"It is a festival that everyone attends. You get to be with your friends and family, and you also get dressed up in Mexican or Western outfits." John Pike, 11

"I attend Western Week and Dies y Siez to watch the different shows and the parades. Everyone in the high school participates." Andrea Greco, 9

"It's a major event and one of the only good things in Beeville. There are a lot of things to do at the Coliseum and the fairgrounds." Lisa Rothsburger, 11
Christal Clear

Homecoming is, in many ways, the most memorable moment of the year. It brings together groups of all types to celebrate the high school.

Homecoming is not necessarily pretty girls in pretty dresses, although they do have their part in the festivities. Homecoming offers the school a chance to support the team, to celebrate school spirit and to invite the alumni back.

"It's a time to celebrate and recognize people," sophomore Lori McEehinney said.

This year's Homecoming was certainly a celebration. As Spirit Week kicked off, Student Council sponsored various "Theme Days."

The halls were decorated for the week with orange and white ribbon, as girls paraded mumas. Up and down the halls the bells could be heard.

The main attraction was, of course, the football game. At the pre-game ceremonies, the Homecoming Court nominees lined the sidelines, nervous and expectant.

The ceremony ended with Christal Lazenby being crowned as Homecoming Queen. "I was so excited, although I couldn't believe it. It was like a dream come true," she said, "it was the happiest night of my life..."

Half-time was also crowned with a special performance of the band and drill team, and the vivid color of balloons lifted into the sky at the finale.

Unfortunately, the game was lost in a defeat at the hands of Flour Bluff.

After the game, the Homecoming dance was held in the gym. "The game did not affect my plans for the night, but it would have been more exciting if we had won," sophomore Linda Ruiz said.

The dance was performed by Manny from Z-95. Many showed up to the dance without a date.

"I don't think a date is that important if you want to go alone," Glen Peters said.

PARADE. Sophomore Princess Claudia Arrisola, escort Michael Moron, and Duchess Angela Olivaera wait for the professional around the track.

NERVOUS. Sophomore court nominees await the pre-game ceremonies. "We were all very nervous, and wishing each other good luck," said Wendy Gore.

WAITING. Lori Garcia, Terry Eltzalde, and Juli Lynum hold hands. "We all knew we were competing, but then again we were very close," Eltzalde said.

LADY-IN-WAITING. Freshman Dean Ford escorts Angie Moore as she takes her place. "It was a real surprise being picked as an escort," Ford said.
Mum's the Word

You're walking down the halls to the ringing of bells. Is it Christmas in October?

Mums, including the bells, are one of the most popular parts of Homecoming. As an item, they are not only popular to wear, but also to sell. Not only flower shops, but also Student Council used the mums as fundraisers.

The Student Council sold mums for Trevino's as a money-making project, according to representative Irma Lee. Trevino's sold about 150-200 mums this year.

Kay's Bokays sold about 60-70 mums. The most popular mums were the fresh, silk, and double mums. The cost can range from minimal to phenomenal. "A guy will usually spend ten dollars and up," the manager of Trevino's said.

Decorations add cost. Mums are usually decorated with ribbons, whistles, chains and symbols. "The names on ribbons is the best selling decoration on a mum," the manager of Kay's Bokays said.

"Mums don't only bring color to Homecoming, but it shows support and spirit for your team," sophomore Melissa Garcia said.

QUEEN. Senior cheerleader Christal Lazeny and escort Bryan Loya walk through the Homecoming arches. Lazeny was also named Miss Western Week. G. Harrison

OVERJOYED. Senior Lori Garcia awaits her final turn to parade around the track for the Senior Court. This was Garcia's fourth time on the court.
Let's Take a Cruise!

Nothing to do? Well, if you're like most of us, cruising can be the activity of choice.

On a typical night, you meet friends, jump into someone else's car or just run through the drive-thru at a new Whataburger for an extra large fries.

While cruising, most of the girls admit to pilot watching and many students just like to turn up the dedications on Z-95 and roam the streets.

"I'd consider myself an official cruiser due to the fact that you never see my car at home," junior Kathy Hanshaw said. Hanshaw also admitted that she makes her passengers chip in for late night cruises.

Students tend to have different ideas on the hot spots to hit. "The hot spot of Beeville would definitely be the Diamond Shamrock intersection," junior Rick Lundeen said.

Senior Angie Nelson disagreed. "I would have to say that Burger King is still the hot spot, even with all the new restrictions."

"I like to cruise," junior Melissa Zambrano said. "There's not a whole lot to do in Beeville, and you never get bored riding around with your friends. I like to turn the radio up loud and hit the gas."

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Scenes from on the Field:

Hitting the school on September 1? Not a chance. Summer band, drill team, cheerleader and athletic practice made students sweat as they prepared for the football season.
FOOTBALL sweetheart was Karolyn Smith, who was the Trojan mascot and a member of the tennis, volleyball and debate teams. CHEERLEADER beau was Tony Roberts, who is a senior and a member of FCA and Key Club. He enjoys hunting and skiing and he plans to attend Texas A&M and major in business finance.

Sweetheart for CIRCLE B was Kristen Coldeway, a senior who is a four-year member of Circle B and last year's Miss Western Week. Beau was senior Wesley Hensley, who was picked for the honor of Who's Who and was the president of Circle B and a member of Student Council.
Mini-Magazine

Styles Make Statements

People know you by what you wear. Whether you are kickers or crazy, people can tell what you think by what you wear. Mini-skirts, those cowboy boots, or the latest neon pink.

Latest trends? Some of the fashions we noticed around school included the popular multiples, plaids and buckles, and bicycle pants in neon pink and green. Most girls were relieved to see that heels are flat and comfortable.

Mini-skirts have caused plenty of questions lately, too. Why allow those short skirts and no shorts? Many students were pressing the dress code to the limit.

Some students, however, don't spend their spare time flipping through GQ and Seventeen. "I dress as I wish, and that's kick-er," senior Michael Peters said. "I really don't care for fashion." Obviously, other students agree. Paul Jaure and Ben Woods showed up to prom in tuxes and cowboy hats.

Fashion, lately, has also included a cool pair of shades. "My shades and I are always together while I'm cruising, and I am just trying to keep up with fashion," junior Risa Botello said.

Certainly that last football game has to be one of the saddest moments for seniors. We remembered the band's senior show to "Hey Baby" and the last moments of the Alma Mater.
Sweethearts and Beaus

THESPIANS beau was Doug Holcomb, an alternate to All-State choir and a member of Thespians and Poorboy Players. Sweetheart was senior Dawna Hornby who is a Thespian, Poorboy Player and honor student. Picked for the Citizenship award, Hornby's future goals include a career in education.

FHA beau was Birgit Kass, the AFS exchange student from the Faroe Islands and a member of the Key Club and Student Council. Sweetheart Robin Smigieliski is a senior who belongs to FFA, choir and FHA. She looks forward to majoring in Child Development in college.
Seniors Remember Year

What do you remember about your senior year?

"That it went by too fast." - Joseph Aiceta
"I'll remember beating the faculty in the basketball game, riding in a limo to and from prom, and Spring Break." - Ruby Ann Loya
"Senior Skip Day when we didn't get busted." - Donald Kenefick
"That I was the baddest, toughest, most talented senior in AC Jones history in a long time. Kicking up on the teachers and just being..." - Kirk Dembo
"How expensive it was, and the great friends I have." - Dawna Hornby
"Well, that I had to study really hard, and that seniors always start getting in trouble about this time of year." - Tiffany Smith
"I remember looking back over four years and wondering where all the time went and why I did some of the crazy things I did. But, I also feel very satisfied with what I did and the example I tried to set." - Melissa Kimbrough

Annual Entertainment was a chance to recognize the seniors and favorites, watch Kirk Dembo lead the "new" drill team, and check out the dance floor.
Sweetharts and Beaus

CHORALE beau was senior Austin Brown, who is a member of Student Council, FFA, Circle B and the tennis team. He plans to major in Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M. Sweetheart was Mariana Past, who is Student Council president, debate co-captain, NHS secretary, and a member of Balladiers and Thespians.

FCA beau was Who's Who Travis Tindol, a member of Key Club, Student Council, AFS, FCA, DECA and the football, basketball, track and baseball teams. Sweetheart was President Melissa Kimbrough, who was a member of the basketball and track teams. She will attend Sam Houston and major in merchandising.
Mini-Magazine

Born to Shop

The mall in Corpus? A quick trip to the Lemon Tree? Maybe a chance to go to Austin to finish out that outfit you've saved for that special date?

Most students admit that they do a lot of their shopping in Corpus. "I shop in Corpus Christi for my clothes," sophomore Norma Camacho said. "Basically, I just hit the malls."

Other favorite places included almost every major city in the state. "My mother will suggest that we shop in Austin for clothes, and before I know it, we're on the road," junior Jennifer Ramirez said. "I definitely go where the fashions are. If that means taking a trip to Corpus, then I don't mind." sophomore Cortana Longoria said.

Some students don't want to spend the time or money to head out of town. "Why spend the money on gas when you can go to Beall's or the Lemon Tree?" sophomore Becky Mancelas said.

The guys have to travel for their clothes, too. "I shop at Benjamins in Corpus. The styles are recent," junior John Phillips said.

"I shop at Beall's in Beeville and sometimes the Chess King or Benjamins at the mall," junior Roger Cano said. "Usually I like to go to Beall's because of the low prices and at Chess King because of the high quality."

Obviously, local merchants are also aware of the shopping dilemmas for the latest fashions. Local shops such as Style 101, Gotta Have It and Kerwin's have opened in the last year, offering new fashions for teens. Gotta Have It has sponsored style shows, using teens as models.

Juniors take time out to prepare for the prom with the theme of "Bright Lights, Big City." They decorated the tables with black, silver and red for the classy theme.
Sweethearts and Beaus

FFA Sweetheart was sophomore Karrie Vickers, a member of FFA, Circle B and the band who enjoys riding horses, shopping and skiing. She intends to earn a degree in cosmetology after she graduates.

National Honor Society beau was Band President Michael Martin, a senior chosen for Who's Who and involved in jazz band, tennis, and debate. Sweetheart and Who's Who Michele Barris was a member of the track team, Student Council, FCA and the volleyball team. She will major in biology at Hardin-Simmons in the fall.
Making Do With Baby

As you walk through the door, you have a first glimpse at your captive. The child, with blond, wispy hair and big blue eyes, toddles toward the door. She smiles sweetly, little hands open, saying, "Hi, Jana."

Well, it does seem like this will be the easiest job you've ever had. Babysitting can be, however, a full-time responsibility.

"Babysitting gives me the chance to be a mommy, to feel grown up a little for the moment," sophomore Jo Medina said.

"Whenever I take care of a child, I tell myself, 'I might be doing this as a mother one day.' It makes me feel good."

"If it's your first time with the kids, then they'll usually be shy." freshman Maria Christensen said.

"After a while, the kids will start to get used to you, and then it's a whole lot more fun. You get to play with them, and they really enjoy being around you."

"Before long, you'll have your hands full keeping them out of trouble."

For freshman Jana Jaure, a typical evening is rather fun. "We ate supper together, and then I went to give her a bath. In the tub, ... we both played with all her rubber duckies and toy boats," she said.

scenes from Special Olympics offers students a chance to excel in sports at the local and state level. Student Jenna Stassney and her teammates brought home gold, silver and bronze medals.
Sweetharts and Beaus

HERO sweetheart was Elizabeth Ann Cuevas, whose hobbies include sewing and swimming. Her future goals include a career in fashion design.

POORBOY PLAYERS sweetheart is sophomore Lyz Latsen, a member of Balladiers, Key Club and the State Chairperson of Thespians, the honorary drama organization. Her future goals include studying theater at Yale. Beau Aaron Smith is a Thespian and photographer who enjoys flying.
Concerts Top Fun Times

Most students agreed that the exciting concerts to hit this year were Bon Jovi in San Antonio and Joan Jett at Port Aransas over Spring Break.

The Bon Jovi concert was worth the trip to San Antonio, senior Joe Gonzales said. "They rocked the house, and they were loud, and that's what made the crowd go wild," Gonzales said of the New Jersey Syndicate tour.

"I loved it because there were a lot of girls, and it was wild and exciting," junior Chris Orts said.

"Bon Jovi was my first concert, so I really didn't know what to expect," Melissa Zambrano said. "The music was great, but the prices of the souvenirs were unbelievable."

Joan Jett rocked Port Aransas over Spring Break. Junior Joe Mendez said the concert was like many of those on the beach. "Good and crowded," he said.

Other parts of the day were not as memorable. "That day was so hot, and crowded, and Joan Jett got angry with the audience," junior Laurie Harvey said. Accidents and rapes occurred at the beach, and future concerts and activities on the beach may be restricted.

From Wal-Mart to Dairy Mart, students worked to gain experience and money. As one student said, "It's not always fun, but it's a job."
S\text{weethearts and Beaus}

BALLADIERS beau was Doug Holcomb, a Thespian voted Most Talented. Sweetheart was senior Cami Bremer, a member of NHS, choir, Thespians, 4-H and the volleyball. She will be an AFS exchange student in Europe next year, after which she will major in speech pathology at Texas Tech.

VICA beau was senior Tony Moron, an All District football player who was president of VICA. Also a baseball player, Moron plans to coach after college. Sweetheart Danna Morud was a Thespian member who enjoyed the challenge of working with cars.
Dances Offer Chance to Mingle

Thursday night in Beaville, and where are you? You’re at the El Dorado, of course, where students meet to mingle. You search the dance floor at the El Dorado. As the Taylor Brothers hit “Walk Like a Dinosaur,” everyone hits the floor. You see Scott Trlica, Kirk Towns and some of the other regulars dancing and two-stepping. At the high school, the band and Student Council sponsored dances, but turnout was not always high. Some of the biggest local dances were the 2-95 dances sponsored by the Little League. Many of the monthly dances at the Coliseum were packed.

Some students, however, also decided to hit the road for a good dance. Cestohowa, a regular stop for the popular System, was the “in” dance spot, even if it was two hours away. “When I go, I have a blast, and it gets crazy,” junior Laurie Harvey said.

“I think Cestohowa is a great place to party and especially to meet people,” junior Karyn Hughes said. Students also visit Corpus Christi’s Great Escape. “It’s nothing but New Wave and laser lights with graffiti all over the walls. It’s really neat,” sophomore Chelsea Taylor said.

Homecoming was a time of color, spirit, and a chance to see the best-looking girls at A.C. Jones High School, including Homecoming Queen Christal Lazenby.
SWEETHEARTS AND BEAUS

BAND beau was salutatorian Michael Martin, the recipient of the Masonic Lodge Scholarship and Hal in the One Act play Picnic. Sweetheart was Jessica Gonzales, the secretary of the band, who has future goals of becoming an elementary school teacher.

YEARBOOK beau was senior Thomas Fontenot, a member of Poorboy Players, Thespians, and a first-year staff member. His future goals include a career in filmmaking. Sweetheart was Leti Fernandez, a cheerleading manager and photographer. She enjoys attending workshops and conferences for journalism.
Make or Break

Tryouts can be a nervewracking experience, whether it's cheerleading, band or drill team.

She's standing impatiently, and in this final moment, they call her number. As she prepares to perform her first cheer in front of the student body, she is certain she has forgotten everything.

"It took a lot of hard work, but it was worth it in the end," cheerleader candidate Melissa Zambrano said. Cheerleaders preparing chants, cheers and stunts were aware of changes which required that the student body vote counted for 70 percent, and the judges' vote counted for 30 percent.

"I didn't really think tryouts were fair," said sophomore Angela Olivares. "I think the judges' vote should be weighed more."

Tryouts were held in front of the student body May 11. "I was very nervous," sophomore Marissa Gutierrez said. "I knew the students were going to laugh if you messed up."

Drill Team also had a month to prepare. The candidates learned the basic techniques of drill team, including looking sharp and having fun with the routine. The candidates performed their routine in groups of three for judges. "You must always keep that smile," junior Loly Garza said.

"I think the try-out's were fair because there was no voting involved," freshman Candl Morgan said.

CHEERLEADER. Tammy Young, Melissa Zambrano and Marissa Gutierrez perform toe touches at the student body assembly. Zambrano was the only first-year senior cheerleader chosen.
OFFICER. Loly Garcia performs her routine for drill team colonel. "I kept thinking I'm almost done. Keep smiling," Garcia said.

MASCOT. Cathy Garcia shows her sense of humor by adjusting Shannon Fink's posture at cheerleader tryouts. "I just had fun with it," Garcia said.

DIRECTION. Junior Angie Hoverson directs drum major candidates in basic steps. Kelleigh Smith and Kimberly Sawyer were chosen as the 1989-90 drum majors.

Did you feel tryouts were fair?

"Yes, I thought they were fair, because we had three judges with check sheets, and two were drill team instructors. They knew what to look for, and they expected the drill team to look good." Terti Roach, 9

"I think they would have been more fair if it was a 50-50 split between the judges and the student body. I think it worked out well because students for who they thought it should be, not just popularity." Tammie Young, 11

"I don't think tryouts are fair. The judges' voting should count more, because if the student body just votes for the popular girls, you don't know if she has what it takes." Lori Butcher, 9

Officer Tryouts Demand Skill, Responsibility

Because officers are responsible for the future of their organization, their tryouts are more stringent than other line or squad members.

Drill team lieutenant colonel Paula Bernsen had to put together a notebook containing teacher recommendations, an essay on why she wanted to be an officer, and a dance routine which "gave the judges an idea of our abilities," Bernsen said.

Drum major candidates also had to demonstrate abilities. "We stood in a line, did our salute and directed the other drum major candidates," junior Kelleigh Smith said.

The head cheerleader was selected by the squad's vote. "I think they chose me because they knew I would be willing to do the job," junior Shannon Fink said. "I also have a lot of support from my parents."
Seniors Take The Court

Victory is sweet but short as the seniors picked up their win in the annual basketball game. The faculty returned for victory in the April volleyball rematch.

The majority of the seniors were playing defensively throughout the game, while the "Boom Boom" cheerleaders led the crowd. While senior Richard "EZ" Estrada said he had achieved his ultimate dream, Daniel "Dazzlin' Daniella" Olivares said, "I always thought that being a cheerleader was so easy. I woke up so sore and couldn't barely walk. "All I can say is that I had fun. When I look back at my senior year, I will always remember being a cheerleader for a day," senior Paul Strike said.

While the game was competitive, the spirit was definitely fun. "I enjoyed playing the basketball game, and everyone had a blast and was laughing hard," senior Ruby Loya said.

Since the seniors did suffer the volleyball loss, they did have to give the teachers credit. "The teachers played a good game... but the ball fell in our court this time," senior Angie Nelson said.

Most teachers were too sore to complain too much, but they took victory in April. "Volleyball was great because we all got a chance to participate," assistant Colleen Luce said.

DUNK. "I've wanted to beat the faculty since I was a fish," senior Kirk Dembo said. He said the win would be up to the Lady Trojan starters.
GRAB. Teacher Karen McCullum gives the ball from Ruby Trecce during the volleyball game. Rules for the game were obviously disregarded.

LEAD. Sonya Lewis shoots for the lead in the third quarter. "Naturally the seniors were better," Lewis said. "Overall, I felt it was a good experience, and everyone had fun."

SPRIT. Of course, with the likes of these cheerleaders on hand, how could the Dusty Devils have a bad game? "The game was definitely interesting.

BAERS. Senior cheerleaders included Scott Titus, Paul Attenor, Richard Estrada, Javier Mora and Danny Oliva. "The day after the game I woke up so sore I could hardly walk," Oliva said.

STUGGLE. Kirk Dembo was definitely hurt by Coach Ted Nix. According to Dembo, "Coach Nix didn't want to get dunked in front of all the student body." Dembo said.

"The one we lost was fun, although I would have liked to have won. I enjoyed the volleyball game. It was a lot of fun. The Dusty Devils lost, but we had a lot of fun. Actually. Cutler Love."
Fun and Games

What spare time did you have this year? What with the band trip, the off-season training and that extra job you took to pay for the senior prom, you may have very little free time.

Students do find time to do activities they liked. "I like to read books in my spare time," Irene Segovia said.

"I like to watch MTV to see my favorite videos," Elizabeth Puente said. Nikki Reyna agreed. "I just like to bum around and watch television when I have spare time," she said.

"When I have spare time, I really enjoy listening to music," junior Tammy Benavides said.

Some teenagers don't ever stop, even when they do have spare time. You might see junior Sean Duncan race past you on his 18-speed bike, or the tennis players hitting the courts to brush up on their serve, like Janine Fredy or Rick Lundeen, who also enjoys, yes, practicing.

During my spare time, I practice throwing the football, playing hoops, and just messing around with friends," junior athlete Reagan Scott said.

"I enjoy horseback riding with my friends," junior Jeannie Galvan said.

GRAB. Students fit in a moment or two to attend senior Danna Morud's wedding, where the guys are trying to catch the garter.
Fill-In-The-Blank

We asked students fill in the blank:

**You know you need a haircut when...**
People ask for your autograph and ask you to sing "On the Road Again." Daryl Perez

**You know you're falling when...**
You get an 'F' in PE. Tony Roberts

Mrs. Loftin laughs at the end of the six weeks. Scott Trlica

**You begin to read for your book report when...**
The book is only two chapters long. Daniel Elder

**You know you're gaining weight when...**
McDonald's begins to look pretty good. Roger Cano

You tell the teacher the desk is getting smaller. Scott Salazar

**You hate it when your boyfriend...**
Starts going out without you. Claudia Arisola

Looks at Shannon down the hallway. Christal Lazenby

**You know your parents are too strict when...**
The only time you leave the house is to walk the dog around the backyard. Heather Webb

**CONTEST.** Marianne Silber waits for the Farm Bureau Queen contest to begin. The contest included a talent portion and an interview on the Farm Bureau.

Drill team members Amy Streitman and Marissa Gutierrez handle a sweets booth at D'iez Y Bies, which earned money for camp.

Athletes such as Bill Goytes usually spend extra time with weights during off-season.
A Helping Hand

Contrary to the beliefs of the "Me Generation," students do enjoy volunteering. Although they receive no pay for their generosity, students donate time and talent to individual and group projects in the community.

"I helped teach swimming lessons for the mentally retarded children. I enjoy helping them," junior Hope Esparrza said.

The Key Club helps the Vineyard wrapping gifts for the people who could not afford gifts for Christmas," Monica Hinojosa said.

The Honor Society also volunteered at the Vineyard for the Christmas Angels project. "We added the service project to the National Honor Society since I became sponsor, and we have worked to keep our members involved in the community," sponsor Cherry McClintock said. "I did some volunteer work for the Vineyard, wrapping gifts for Christmas. I also helped at the Christmas tree forest," senior Donna Aguirre said. Rosetta's Christmas tree forest is a volunteer project which involves many school groups.

"Being in S Club has also involved me in volunteering, such as making gifts for the people in the nursing homes," Aguirre added.

The Student Council has been an integral part in bringing service projects together, such as Homecoming and the Spring Fair.

"I like being part of the Student Council, because it is a very visible," sophomore Kayla Thomas said. "You work with the administration and really make a difference."

The Spring Fair was fun for freshman LeeAnn Massengale said. "So many students came out to help!"

SIDEWALK. Students in Martin Montez's vocational class volunteer to help pour the sidewalk outside the Ag classroom. S. Alvarez
NHS. Juniors Kimberly Sawyer and Amy Robinson wrap presents for Christmas Angels.

PREPARE. Junior Steve Scotten completes the prom backdrop with sponsor Charlotte Shepherd.

CAR WASH. Juniors raised funds for the senior prom through bake sales, mug sales and car washes.

Fill-In-The-Blank

In a recent survey, we asked students to fill in the blanks on these questions:

You know your parents are too strict when . . .

They stop making ball at the County Police Department Roy Garza

You know you're failing when . . .
The teacher congratulates you for getting a paper in at all. Jennifer Fairchild

You stop dating a guy when . . .

He compares you to the girl you hate the most. Lori Newson
He pouts about everything. Lori Gage
You notice that he is spending more time with his sick uncle than you. And you know his uncle is dead. Heather Webb
He calls you another girl's name. Christal Lazenby

You stop doing your homework when . . .

You're a senior. Kirk Dembo
You realize there are more than five questions. Christal Lazenby

SERVERS. Sophomores meet with the junior class officers to discuss plans for the senior prom. Over 40 servers signed up for the senior prom.

students and organizations provided the fireword for the Thursday night Homecoming bonfire at the stadium.

Western Week and Dies Y Siez provided students with a chance to volunteer at the Coke trucks and run booths for a profit.

Mylissa Rouse and Key Club president Scott Trlica wrap gifts at the Vynard for Christmas Angels.

Volunteering 37
Life From Prison

"No phone. No dates. No weekend trip to the movies. Could life be rougher than those times with restrictions?"

"Most students are warned in advance of future restrictions. "On my first offense I just get a long long talk from my parents," junior Trish Reyna said.

"Most students admit to talking their way out of their first offense. "I can make sure I get my way if I really want to get out of it," a sophomore said.

"Although teenagers hate restrictions, most of them learn a lesson they don't forget." Restriction makes me think again before getting in any more trouble," sophomore Norma Camacho said.

"Most parents can think of interesting restrictions, although most restriction included limited use of the car and phone. "My restrictions include washing the dishes for a whole month," Reyna said.

"Restrictions usually last from one week to one month, according to students. "Getting on restriction usually goes back to my parents mood," junior Kelly Trevino said.

"Restrictions will probably go on forever. According to a survey, over half of student said they will have the same standards for their own children. Daisy Loya

CALL. One Lopez takes a call during special restriction hours. "I think restrictions should be limited," Lopez said.
PHONE CALL. Onie takes that phone call, but who can talk with mom nearby. Actually, we posed this. Onie's mom is nice.

On your first offense, what type of punishment do you usually receive?

"One week restrictions from the car, which just makes me mad." Marianne Silber

"My parents don't tell me what I can or can't do. They just expect me to know right from wrong." Dawn Bomersbach

"It's usually just a warning the first time." Scott Gray

Favorie Expressions

"So what are you trying to say?" Paul Striker
"Hey, Dude. Surf's up." Roy Garza
"Chill out!" David Estrada
"Ow! Ow! Ow!" Chris Gomez

"How many times am I in the yearbook? Do you like this angle? Can I get in the picture?" Scott Trillo

Students Deal With Changing Relationship

The parent-child relationship during the teenage years can be really rough, especially with the added pressures of high school.

Most students surveyed said that they believe their home life has changed a lot over the past two or three years. One junior felt that as time went by, however, her parents also changed and learned to let her grow up.

Two major problems students mentioned were school and dating. Curfew, grades and friends were topics that many students have argued over with their parents. "My parents don't approve of my boyfriend, and that usually causes a lot of tension around the house," one junior said. "Sometimes I hate to come home."

Students said that the arguments usually occur after "a long day at school, and when they've come home from work."

Students said that they hoped to compromise with their parents whenever possible. Two or three students, however, said that they walked out of arguments. "Walking out can be a good tactic if you want a peaceful solution," one sophomore said.

Students turn to their friends. "We usually have the same arguments, so my friends really understand what I'm going through," one freshman said.

Most students learn to cope. "Sure, we fight a lot, but my parents know that I still love them," one junior said.

Do you have a curfew?

"Yes, I do have a curfew at night, but if I break it, it's no problem, because the biggest problem was to take my car away, and I had to ride the bus." Bruce Evans

"Yes, I have a curfew. If I break it, nothing really happens. Being grounded is the biggest problem," another junior explained.

"My curfew is at 10:30. My parents won't let me go out or take phone calls during the summer, it was pretty boring. I had no one to talk to," Jennifer Medina
All Locked In

Two minutes until the bell, and I haven’t even pushed my way through the crowd to get to my locker.

Oh, no, Debbie put a new lock on the locker after we cut the lock off last week. Let’s see … what was that combination. Two weeks left of school, and I can’t remember my own locker combination.

Lots of students are just like me. Many students share the same experience, according to a recent survey.

Getting to the locker and forgetting the combination are only two of many problems that students face. Students who share their lockers have to deal with slobs and nitpickers.

“There is hardly any room in our locker because we get in a hurry and the books get piled up,” junior Roxanne Salazar said.

Another problem with lockers is locker thieves. “I feel people sharing lockers, without lockers, or freely giving their lock combinations out are inviting trouble,” sophomore Shane Clark said.

Most students share lockers with friends, cutting down on travel time and giving students a chance to socialize. In fact, sophomore guys have actually lined up in the locker bay, rating the girls with scorecards. Better luck next time, guys. Cindy Cantu

SOCIALIZING: Lockers offer a chance to visit before class. “It's easy to tell your friends to meet you at your locker,” Mary Perez said.
PASS. Norbert Manusaa takes a pass to his locker to collect books he forgot for class. Many teachers issue passes such as boxes or luggage tags.

CROWDED. Angela Gonzales struggles to grab books from her locker. "The sophomore locker bay is always so crowded between classes," Gonzales said.

FORGET. Marissa Carabajal thinks of what she needs for her seventh period class, a sophomore English class where she needs her literature book.

Why do you share a locker?

"I didn't like my locker, but actually, I moved into the junior locker bay to get a good look at the girls." Javier Munoz, senior

"I guess I'd say I like to have a locker near my friends. It gives me a chance to talk to them between classes." Robbie Smith, freshman

"I shared a locker with three of my friends. I just wanted to see them everyday and talk to them." Dean Ford

Students Share Locker Tips

Lockers decorations are rarely generic, although many contain notebooks, textbooks and overdue library books.

Kelly Trevino shared her locker decorations: "My locker is decorated with sports pictures. On the door, it is covered with neat wrapping paper with pictures of Carl Lewis, Jackie Joyner Kersee, and a UCLA volleyball player spiking the ball.

"A few friends left their signatures on the door, on the paper, of course. My locker isn’t the most exciting site in the school, but it describes my personality." Shannon Finke talks about her locker: "My locker is decorated with a lot of pictures of friends. With so many memories of cheerleading, I have plenty of pictures from camp, football games and just goofing around.

"It’s also decorated with special wallpaper with teddy bears. I always keep a mirror in there, too. You can say that it’s just like home."
Make A Date

Guess what? I've got a date with this knock out guy. I wonder what we'll do? Maybe a movie and some cruising.

Most students in a recent survey said the ideal date in Beeville would be a movie or a Taylors Brothers Dance followed by a dinner at Pizza Hut. Money was really not an issue then Pizza Hut.

Well, the date is set, but what time do I have to be home?

The normal curfew is from midnight to one a.m., breaking curfew means paying the consequences.

"If I don't make my curfew, I won't be able to go out the next weekend," freshman Anna Castillo said.

Other students have restricted privileges. One student said, "The amount of time I'm late is deducted from the next weekend, and I have to be in that much earlier."

"I'm surprised they're letting me go out with him. I'm only 14, and that's pretty early to start dating," Students said they usually started dating during the freshman or sophomore year, but others have been dating much longer. "I've been dating for quite a while, and with my parents approval," freshman Jaime Rivas said, who admitted he had been dating since birth.

So, the guy in my chemistry class called to ask me out, but I don't know... I'm really not interested, but I don't want to hurt his feelings. Excuses that students for not dating include: "I've already made plans this weekend." or "I'm dating someone else right now." or even "My parents don't really let me date."
BABES. Here's one last look at those dynamite cheerleaders that would make any date thrilling.

MOVIES. Definitely a standby with most couples, the convenience and the price make the movies a good date.

DANCE. The local and area scene provided enough dances for most students to have a dance partner.

What are your tips on dating?

"When a girl asks for a date, I still offer to pay. I think that's what a gentleman should do." Michael Morin, sophomore

"Once I'm dating someone out of town, I get a pretty big phone bill. It's not the same as dating someone here, because you can't take her for granted." Joe Mendez, junior

"Try to act natural. A girl doesn't appreciate it when you act immature in front of her friends." Tim Montemayor, sophomore

Let's Make a Date

She picks up the phone with confidence. "Javier, would you like to go to the El Dorado on Thursday night?"

"No problem, Stephanie. I expect that you'll pay."

In a recent survey, students noted their dating preferences. In fact, most guys said that it's all right for the girl to ask — and pay.

Personality ranks at the top in dating qualities while money means very little. "I look for a girl who's kind, understanding and a lot of fun to be around," sophomore Javier Gamas said.

Most students think dating should begin around 16, while many put the age between 13 and 19.

Students also believe that girls should be able to ask the guys out, but they rarely do.

"I wouldn't ask a guy out because my mom told me it was rude to ask a guy out on a date," one freshman said. Another student admitted that she wouldn't ask a guy because she would be too embarrassed.

Although parents and students seem split on age and dating privileges, most agree that dating is a natural part of growing up.

"Dating is natural, and it's a tradition," counselor and father Buddy Lynn said. "It's definitely a part of growing up."
Who's Who are the best of AC Jones High School and are introduced at the Annual Entertainment.

Who's Who Lead School

Who's Who candidates showed a variety of talents and interests to qualify for the school's most prestigious honor.

Head Cheerleader Lori Garcia is a state-qualifier in track and a member of the Key Club and the Homecoming court. She said that hard work and experience had "prepared me for responsibilities in the future," she said.

Drum major Jeanette Gonzales has held three FHA offices. "You might say I like the taste of competition," the Academic Decathlon member added, "but I couldn't have done it without the help of the faculty and administration." Fellow AD teammate Sonya Lewis was a Student Council representative and a four-year varsity basketball player. She said that her experience at Girls State had added to her leadership and communication skills.

Varsity cheerleader Juli Lynn has been a Homecoming court member, a runner-up at Miss Western Week, a three-year section leader, and a tennis player. She said she hoped she set a good example for others.

Valedictorian Mariana Past's skills and leadership have been shown through Student Council and Choralie president. NHS secretary, Debate, and Thespians. A member of the One Act play cast, she was also chosen as Farm Bureau Queen.

Tom Daniel has an interest in sports such as baseball and tennis, as well as membership in Academic Decathalon and Key Club. Daniel was also a summer exchange student at Boston College. "I have not been afraid to enroll in hard classes that might harm my average, and I haven't taken grade-padding courses, either," Daniel said.

Wesley Hensley is president of Circle B Rodeo Club, FCA, FHA, and was a Student Council representative. "I have shown respect to my teachers, and have, in turn, earned respect from them," Hensley said.

Salutatorian and Band President Michael Martin has excelled in the band, National Honor Society, Debate, and tennis. He has taken nine honors courses and was a Boys State representative.

Travis Tindol's involvement in school activities is staggering, including Student Council, AFS, Key Club, DECA, Junior and senior class vice-president, basketball, football, track, and baseball. He was chosen as last year's recipient of the Faculty Selected Leadership Award.

Interact President Sherry Atherton has been a member of Choir, NHS and Debate. She was also a junior rotarian and has placed in numerous debate tournaments.

Michele Barris has participated in Student Council, FCA, NHS, track, volleyball and attended the Rotary Youth Leadership Conference. She considers her involvement in her church and community to also be important.

Ballader Cami Bremer has been a four-year volleyball player and a member of Thespians, Debate and Student Council. She will be a foreign exchange student to Norway next year.
Sure, the conversation sounds the same.

"Today I feel like eating at Don Juan's."

"No, I think I want to get a Big Mac over at McDonald's. I think that's enough of us being tardy to sixth period. Ms. McQuilkin hates that."

"Well, I guess that means that you won't go with me to Hong Kong next week when I get the car."

"Well, sure. If I have enough money, I only get three dollars a day."

The variety of restaurants can be lunch a decision making process, usually limited by money and access to transportation.

"You definitely know you're in high school when you have to worry about who has a car to take you to the Circle K during lunch," Rose Puga said.

"I usually eat at the Country Mart, because it's the closest to the high school, and I like the BBQ burgers," freshman Joe Ramirez said.

"I eat at a lot of different places. It depends on how much money I have that day," sophomore Angela Mancuso said.

Sometimes the choice just comes down to plain old food. "I usually eat at Don Juan's because I like the chips," sophomore Ruben Camarena said.

PATIO. John Stephenson and friends share the patio during lunch, where people socialize and eating snack bar food.
BURGERS. Jason Hardin takes a break at Burger King. “I usually go off campus for lunch,” he said.

PATIO. Friends often grab an order of nachos to mingle on the patio during the last minutes of lunch.

here do you eat lunch, and why?

“I like to eat at different places. Sometimes I eat at Pizza Hut and Don Juan’s, but I actually like the cafeteria or the chance to go home and watch soaps.” - Lori McElroney

“I like to eat at Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut and Burger King, because they have the best food. Although the prices are a little high, still, I don’t mind paying more for good food.” - Tighe Cottle
From eight to four, you’re just another student, but at seven tonight you may be Madge, Sir Jason or Winnie the Pooh.

*Picnic* cast member **Danna Morud** said, "When you’re putting the play together, you’re always looking to see what the outcome is going to be."

"I was proud of our last show of *Picnic*. I think the audience enjoyed it, too," Morud said of the One Act Play. In the cast of the musical *HMS Pinafore*, **Jason Allbright** plays Sir Jason. "The musical was a great experience," Allbright said. "The biggest challenge was remembering the lines."

The best part of the musical was "the satisfaction of knowing I could do the part to the best of my ability," senior **Kim Acklie** said. "The audience seemed to really enjoy it."

**Marianna Past** was a member of the One Act Play cast, also. "After four weeks of practice, three hours a night, it all started to fall together," Past said.

At a late night critique at zone competition, Past said, "The judges were picking out things he noticed, and we started to think, ‘We can really go with this.’"
MUSICAL. Every other year, the music department will present a musical such as HMS Pinafore.

PRACTICE. Getting every scene right is important as Director practices with the chorus of the May musical.

POOH. Lee Ann Massengale is a skunk in her scene of "Winnie the Pooh," with costumes from the Homemaking department.

Performance highlights of the year...

Musical Provides Challenge, Fun

To fit a musical into the schedule was a tough task. With the One Act play advancing to district, the band hogging the spotlight with their Florida trip, and the drama students producing Winnie the Pooh, when would director Don Zidlicky find the time for a work as complex as HMS Pinafore.

But they did manage the rehearsals and preparation necessary for the production. Cami Bremer, a Ballad, found her role to be challenging.

"My character, Josephine, was the leading lady part," Bremer said. "Since I sang alto, it was hard to prepare for soprano, but I really didn't have too many difficulties once I got up on stage," she said.

Not only leads, but entire chorus had to be coordinat-ed for the musical pieces. "It was tough keeping grades up when you're trying to memorize lines," sophomore Glen Boyer said. Boyer took the role of Dead Eye Dick, who was considered "a menace, vermin, the real evil person of the play," Boyer said.

"Sure, it's tough, but I really enjoyed the musical," senior Jason Albright said. "The audience enjoyed the production, and we had a good time."

COMFORT. Lyz Latson and Teresa Brougham argue over Madge Mariana Past during Picnic. Almost all the cast members earned awards at various contests.

Madge's mother comforts her as Hal leaves for Tulsa in Picnic.

The chorus of "Little Shop of Horrors" practices lines for a record mime at Woodsboro literary contest.

The chorus takes the stage in the musical HMS Pinafore, which featured solists such as Jason Albright and Kerri McKay.

Productions 49
Spending Spare Time

When you leave school for the day, you usually want something to do more than watching reruns of Family Ties. Most students have hobbies that make them feel successful; some as simple as stamp collecting or as complicated as riding horses.

"I took lessons while my father was stationed in the Philippine Islands, and I've taken two years of Western lessons while I've been in Beeville," freshman Katherine Dobbins said. "I've learned how to use a steady hand and a quick eye."

"I spend every spare minute with my horse. In fact, I've probably spent about $3000," Edward Gonzales said. "I don't have to spend money on riding." Chris Pharr said. "I ride for people who don't have time to properly exercise their horses."

Other students have hobbies that are not quite as expensive. "I like to play baseball and drums, especially when I'm bored," junior Danny Longoria said. "I like to be outdoors, so I enjoy playing volleyball." Junior Irene Segovia said. "My hobbies include needlework and crocheting. I like to see my accomplishments," senior Donna Aguirre said.

PARACHUTE. Tanya Morgan's father runs Sky's the Limit. Morgan enjoys the excitement of jumps. Here, they land at a football game.
HORSE. "My mother put me on a Tennessee walker when I was a year-and-a-half," Katherine Dobkins said.

SHOOT. The 4-H rifle team practices. "The team was good, but we could have been better," James Myers said.

CHESS. "Wilson and I have played chess during lunch for two months or so. I don't win often," Rey Flores said.

What do you do in your spare time?

"I like to race cars and aggravate Henley in my spare time." Kris Fathy

"My hobbies include swimming, going to concerts, and playing the drums. But my favorite hobby is cruising around." Roger Caso

"I collect baseball cards, and I practice hard on activities like football, basketball and mowing the grass." Lance Tindal

Student Offers Pointers on Hunting

Freshman Billy Staudt offers the following tips on hunting season:

President Bush is certainly not the only hunter in the Beeville area. Of course, many of us have grown up dove and deer hunting in the area. It's almost dove season again, and there are quite a few things you need to keep in mind before you hunt.

This year it is necessary to have a hunter's safety course before you can get a hunting license. The school offers this course.

You might want to start stocking up on #8 shot now because once that first Saturday rolls around, there won't be a single box in Beeville.

Last year I ended up using #6 because that was the smallest shot in Beeville.

If you don't have a shotgun, I would recommend a Remington 1100, but if you want something a little less painful to your pocketbook, I would get a used pump shotgun from a local pawnshop.

AIM. "Besides practice, we also have a clinic at Texas A&M during the summer. We get a chance to travel a lot for 4-H competition," Billy Staudt said.
Big And Bright

The couples swept from limos as sophomore servers Michael Moron and Catherine Graham held the doors to Central Park in the "Bright Lights, Big City." Needless to say, there were some moments of confusion as friends recognized other seniors under the guise of glitter and style at the senior prom.

"I enjoyed seeing everyone in their tuxes and dresses," junior Dawn Bomersbach said. "It was all gorgeous." Pre-prom events included dinners and an infamous trip to the Wal-Mart parking lot by a group of seniors who wanted to make their prom meal a little bit different, with takeout fare from McDonalds.

Prom royalty were Heidi Holm and Paul Strike. Strike, who didn't pick up on his mother's broad hints, was late to the crowning. Both considered the moment a real honor, although Strike said his biggest moment this year came in tying Calallen.

TABLE: Of course, when you dine in the Wal-Mart parking lot, you must bring your own table, just as Marianna Past and Cami Bremer did.
Prom Demands Best Dressed

Although the warning came through loud and clear — no excuses for hair or makeup appointments — the afternoon of prom was crowded in local beauty salons.

Late Friday afternoon, in Saragosa's lounge, Cristal Lazo, Jennifer Taylor and Ruby Loya were receiving makeovers and hair styles. Not to be outdone, teachers and teacher assistants such as Angie Gonzales were also present for extra touches.

"I took me about two hours to get dressed for Prom," Donna Aguirre said.

After an unofficial poll, students said that the best dressed students were Terry Elizalde, dressed in white, and Tony Moron, complete with top hat and cane.

The sophomores also exhibited style at prom. Their outfits were white shirts, black pants, and red cummerbunds with matching bowties.

"I liked the way they were dressed. I couldn't have asked for better," junior class secretary Monica Hinojosa said.

It looked like a waiter's convention," Systems lead singer said.

Servers hope that next year will be as successful as it was this year. "We worked hard. Next year's servers better do a good job," Lance Tindol said.

CHECK. Jennifer Fairchild stops at the front door of the Coliseum to hand her ticket to junior class sponsor Doni King.

"I think the prom was a great success because the sophomores really pulled together to help each other," Roxanne Ramirez said.

"I think the prom looked good. It was really put together well," Ricardo Jimenez said.

"I felt the prom turned out real well. The music was great, and the dance floor was constantly full. It should have lasted until 1 a.m., though." Rick Lundeen said.
We're Forever Young

"Forever Young" was the song that seniors chose to reflect their senior class, with the thought that seniors would be together down the road.

Graduation, for most seniors, is the end of a road and the beginning of new opportunities. As the class of '89 leaves, graduation will be a moment never to be forgotten, a symbol of hard work.

"It seemed unreal; it was over so fast. It really didn't hit me till a couple of weeks later that it was all over," Paul Strike said. The hour-long ceremony included an invocation from salutatorian Michael Martin. Senior class president Christal Lazenby spoke, and Mariana Past gave the valedictory speech.

Past, along with Martin, William Ng, and Tom Daniel graduated with high honors. Other seniors graduating with honors were Michele Barris, Cami Bermer, Chris Dumas, Leanna Fruest, Sonya Lewis, and Sherry Atherton.

Seniors shared similar feelings about the graduation ceremony. "It was scary. I cried, but I was really happy," Cindy Williams said. "I'm going to miss all my friends."

One senior who will definitely be missing his friends is AFS student Birgit Kass, who exchanged her country's flag with Student Council president Past and ended his speech by saying "I will return."

After Birgit's speech the seniors were awarded their diplomas. "It seemed like it took forever to make it," Norbert Manussak said. "I was not sure until I had that diploma in my hand."

Benediction was led by Barris, and then the seniors tossed their caps.

"I'm not sure what I'll do now that I won't have school. No more football or walking my girlfriend to class. It's like being on your own," Glen Peters said. Kathy Hanshaw EARS. "It was just a crazy, spur of the moment thing," Paul Strike said of the ears that teacher Linda McKay took up before the ceremony.
Breaking an Old Tradition

Looking back over the years, most A.C. Jones graduates remember the familiar — the Coliseum, the graduation dance, and, yes, the familiar orange tassel and gown. Sometimes burnt orange, sometimes bright orange, but always orange.

Of course, this year was not exactly the same. The senior officers chose to break with tradition for the more traditional black. Could it be that we were heading for something, yes, more traditional? Most seniors were positive about the change. "It was time for a change, and we wanted a different color," class officer Terry Elizalde said.

"I like it because we are setting a new trend — back in black," Javier Munoz said.

There were some seniors who disagreed with the change. Could it be that our seniors are actually more traditional? "It was the opinion of one instead of the opinion of the entire class," Danny Olivares said.

In any case, the decision has been made as stated by Paul Strike, "Black is tough! That's up!"

CLASSY. Bobby Kroen and Rey Flores, who plans a career in education, wait to enter the arena.

What are your plans after high school?

"I plan on going to UTD and majoring in Pre-Dentistry. Then, one day I hope to become a dentist." Lori Garcia

"I plan to go to RCC and mooch off my scholarship next year. Afterwards, I'm going to transfer to Lamar and major in electrical engineering." Chris Duimas

"I'll go to RCC, then onto UT, where I'll major in systems analysis. I hope to work for NASA or a military installation." Jeannette Gonzales
I've Been Slimed

How much fun can students in one final night of parties and games as the Coliseum was filled with tons of sand for a Project Graduation Beach Party?

A chemical-free graduation party isn't as uncool as it seems when you're squishing around in Jell-O until six in the morning. Project Graduation is a all-night senior party used to encourage seniors to stay "drug free" the night of graduation. Popular in schools in Corpus Christi and Houston, seniors who attend the party buy their tickets in advance and agree to spend the entire night at the party.

Over 100 seniors attended the event, which was organized within a month. Activities included volleyball, Pictionary, videos, a dunking booth and talent. Food was also plentiful. "The pizza place kept bringing food," organizer Jolene Boyer said. "The community support was incredible." Community support included door prizes, such as free tickets to Sea World and a college scholarship. Group such as Kiwanis offered to chaperone and clean up the tons of sand dumped to create the beach theme.

Seniors were impressed by the event. "It was the latest I'd ever stayed out," senior Melanie Montes said. "It was a lot more fun than I'd expected."

Jell-O wrestling, Daniel Elder's idea, was successful, if messy. "It was a blast," Dino Gutierrez said. "The best part was throwing Mr. Boyer in, but also ended up with Jell-O stains on my feet," he said. Most seniors were serious spectators.

Some seniors had to be dragged to the event, but that evening, students were lined up at the door. "There was so much to do. I hope they make this a tradition. It kept some kids from getting in trouble," senior Cathy Black said.

SKIT: "Our 'hands' were people sitting behind us," teacher Paula Duffy said. "I had absolutely no idea what our hands were doing."
JELL-O. Goopy Jell-O for all as seniors fight it out for supremacy in the wrestling ring.

LIMBO. Dino Gutierrez makes the bar in the limbo contest. He said he had a great time.

GATHERING. Seniors gather for the entertainment, which included teacher skits and prize drawings.

A chance to mingle with friends on the beach and rest after a grueling game of volleyball.

WASH. Seniors wash off the goo after the wrestling. Kinda like being at the beach.

CONTESTS. Seniors were winners in more ways than one, with door prizes and contests all night.

Highlights of the event included...

A sand castle building contest with prizes to Sea World, which Karolyn Smith and Lyz Laason won.

Skits prepared by parents and faculty, which included this very unusual addition.
Learning styles were anything but the same old classroom. Teachers moved in couches, set up special lighting and even changed the temperature of the rooms to help students use their own styles.

And teachers kept classroom activities interesting with videos, experiments and plays. Anything to make subjects just a little more interesting. Group work, class projects and mastery learning played bigger roles in the classroom.

As for schoolwork, students had plenty to say — about homework, detentions, field trips and even fire drills. Just take a look.

Learning styles and a new academic booster club put us on the edge academically, and we’ll be looking to see where it takes us.
Of Course

From Academics to Bass, Students Were Learning The Effects Of Alcohol, Getting 6 Weeks Averages And Learning The Backhand

**ACADEMIC** — is one way to describe the highly successful Academic Decathlon team. "We started out giving speeches, improving and preparing them," senior Sonya Lewis said. "My subject was teen pregnancy." The team, competing with programs all over South Texas, took ninth out of 18.

**ACCENT** — "Nacidos para tener Buenos tiempos," (Born to have good times) teacher Velma Reason said.

**ACTIVITIES** — In classes can be as commonplace as finishing a worksheet, or as out-of-the-ordinary as planning an entire wedding. As Shannon Campbell said of her mock wedding in Home and Family Living, "I was scared, believe it or not, but I was having fun, too."

**ADVANTAGES** — of an off-period... "I work on research papers, go home and sleep, eat or watch television," junior Bianca Ybanez said. "If you have a fuller schedule, you have time to do homework that you didn’t do last night."

**AGILITY** — is part of off-season training. "Sprinting, running ropes and one-leg bounding are part of football off-season training," sophomore Steven Burge said. "We build up skill and speed, as well as strength."

**AGRICULTURE** — is not only a course offering, but a way of life for many students. Subjects in the class include raising animals and crops.

**AIDS** — can often be a tough topic to face, but

**ANSWERS** — to tests can often come a little too easy to some students. According to one recent survey, over a fourth of the students had cheated on tests and homework assignments.

**APPLE** — "Well, I'd rather have students give me money, but since that's illegal, I'll take an apple," teacher Karen McQuilkin said. "A student actually gave me a DNA molecule made of an apple and bubble gum."

Nurse Martha Maley provides answers to Health classes. "Adolescents have not been aware of AIDS until it's too late," Maley said.

**DUNK** — Making a slam dunk is a talent I've had since the seventh grade. Senior Krik Dembo said "To me making a slam dunk is no big deal, but to the crowd it's all they want to see."

**APPLICATIONS** — to colleges... "I took the SAT and ACT tests to see if the colleges would
ATTENDANCE — Is tough for some students, but not senior Mary Yzaguirre. "Not missing a day of school for eleven years has done a lot for me," Yzaguirre said. "I don't worry about getting behind, and it gives me a better chance to get more involved."

ATTITUDES — Make the biggest difference in the classroom and on the playing field. "I think the attitudes are as varied as the students," teacher Doni King said. "Students should realize that their attitude is important, and, hopefully, the teachers and the staff will set a good example."

AVERAGES — Can be tough, even for someone like Mariana Past, who holds one of the school's highest averages at 97. "I haven't yet decided on a future career, but I believe that working hard in high school will make me better prepared for college," Past said. "I try to always put school first."

AUTOBIOGRAPHIES — Can be part of any class, whether it's the tale of your summer vacation, the time your brother swallowed the goldfish or a major writing assignment. "It takes many weeks and a lot of your own time to finish an autobiography research paper," sophomore Korti Hoover said.

BALLADERS — Dennis Moore felt "stupid" learning "Heard It Through the Grapevine" choreography, "but when everyone was being stupid it was really fun!"

BACKHAND — Coach Mitch Luna teaches winning form, stressing that students "move their feet and shoulders together."

BACK TALKING — "Usually the most successful way to avoid a power struggle with students is to talk to the student after class on an individual basis," teacher Penny Manly said. "We stress issues of respect for self and others."

BASEBALL — Can only improve through the players' hard work. "We improve by practicing, which is the only way you can prepare yourself. This year will be a lot better because of the coaches' discipline," sophomore Kenny Clem said.

BASKETBALL — "My teammates were supportive," freshman Tina Ross said. "They pulled the team together and made the season. "We worked hard and kicked butt," junior Pee Wee Flores said. The final record for the junior varsity girls was 23-3.

BASS — Is one part of the choir. "The senior year in choir is easy and very different," senior John Pike said. "We've made a lot of progress in the year." The choir performed the musical HMS Pinafore in May.

BACTERIA — Second-year biology student Karolyn Smith collects her bacteria from the girls' bathroom. Students claim that the best bacteria was collected from the freshman locker bay.
BEATS — “Beats have to be the easiest grade you can get in journalism,” freshman Billy Staude said. “All you have to do is talk to the sponsor of the organization every other week.”

BINGO — was used in a variety of classes. “It helps you learn how to pronounce the names of animals,” sophomore Becky Mancillas said of Spanish Bingo.

BONUS — points in Coach Mike Royce’s class are given for labs done at home. Points are also given for working problems that are very difficult. “The problems with bonus points is that the students who receive these points are not the ones who need them,” Royce said.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES — Are prepared in advance of any research paper. “Good sources practically write the research paper for you,” sophomore Maribel Gonzales said.

CANDY — has been used in classes as a surprise or a motivator. English teacher Eunice Bomersbach uses the candy as part of holiday celebrations such as Valentine’s Day. Her class ate candy and read articles about “the way we relate to each other and how to reach out to help a lonely person gain a new perspective on life,” Bomersbach said.

CHEERLEADING — “Has really been beneficial,” junior Shannon Finke said. “I have learned a lot about working with a group of people.” The varsity squad received a superior rating at the Cheers competition in San Antonio.

COLOR — Senior Donald Kenefick uses red, blue, purple and yellow in his projects, a non-objective acrylic painting.

CHEMISTRY — “Is a first hand learning experience because of the experiments involving actual chemicals,” sophomore Stephanie Yerian said, who said that the highlight of the year was when Neal Dunn stuck a thermometer in a bunsen burner, and it exploded.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT — is a Homemaking elective. “The facts about parenthood is an important part of the course,” sophomore Melinda Pascual said. “The course talks a lot about the importance of handling relationships carefully.”

CHOIR — is definitely a group effort. “My support for others keeps me up to do my best for others and for myself,” junior Matt Bryant said.

COLORS — are studied in art classes, including the way colors complement each other. “I like to use colors in my art projects that combine well.”
fresman Veronica Gonzales said.

COMMERCIALS IN SPANISH — were videotaped. "This was my first experience with the camera equipment, and I think the students would have done better if I had not run the camera. I guess my age is showing," teacher Jerry Huckman said.

CONCENTRATION — "There's too many students and to little space for good concentration in the library," librarian Jonnie Jordan said. Over 200 students pour into the library during the lunch hours.

CULTURE — Is very apparent to exchange student Birgir Kass. "There are a lot of differences between the Faroe Islands and the United States," Kass said. "For instance, people walk over there, and they drive all the time over here."

"There are a lot of crybabies here, but in the Faroe Islands, people are sheep herders. We have 47,000 people and 75,000 sheep. We eat a lot of sheep," he said.

get a head start in education," senior John Gregoria said.

DAYDREAMING — can be problem during school. "I daydream in just about all my classes, when I'm really bored, but especially in English class," freshman Viola Hernandez said.

DEADLINES — "Deadlines are the hardest things for me to meet, because I always wait until the last minute, especially on research," sophomore Pamela Zepeda said.

DEDUCTIONS — take away from school, according to freshman Jennifer Mendez. "You can't wear shorts, skirts you want to wear, you can't chew gum, or bring head phones," Mendez said. "These are a few deductions that I feel should be allowed as long as these things are kept under control."

DETENTION — Has gone through a series of changes this year, from school-held to teacher-held detentions. "The detention plan is a great idea but students don't learn from it. They just blow it off and act real cool about it," freshman Jeri Grantham said.

Tutorials Offer Students Help

When the bell rings, it does not mean the end of instructional time. Many teachers will spend their afternoons tutoring students on topics as diverse as trigonometry to a sophomore research paper.

Students benefit from their extra time with their teachers. "I don't think I could pass English without tutorials," sophomore Jimmy Daniels said. "I have to have that extra time to finish my work."

During research papers, English teachers often see a dozen students a day. Doni Ring's classroom was often crowded with students rewriting their projects. Math tutorials are popular at test time.

Some teachers express frustration that students will promise to show up for tutorials and never appear, but, for the most part, teachers appreciate the extra effort.

"I spend afternoons and mornings with book reports and make up work," English teacher Paula Duffy said. "My students deserve the chance to pass when they are willing to make the effort."

But overall, tutorials are there, and believe me, they help.
DICTATION — "In Spanish II, we take dictation for quizzes," sophomore Tighe Cottle said. "I feel this helps my pronunciation, and learning styles helps me learn the language faster, too."

DICTIONARIES — can be important to students who have problems with spelling. "They save English teachers a great deal of embarrassment when they're unable to tell you the proper spelling of specific words, like sternocleidomastoid," junior Erik Harp said.

DISCIPLINE — "In most of my classes we teachers have great discipline. The teachers are in total control. I learn more that way," sophomore Chelsea Taylor said.

DISOBEDIENT — is when discipline doesn't work, but it is a matter of opinion. "I don't think of it as disobeying," junior Aaron Bingham said. "It's more like speaking your mind. I just say what I think."

DISSECTIONS — Biology II students dissected a still-born calf. "It was really different." senior Michele Barris said.

"As soon as I started cutting into the heart, blood spurted everywhere." Barris said the highlight of the dissection was when Tony Roberts cut the head off the calf.

DISTRACTION — Ever had a spit wad sail across the room, someone in the corner selling gummy bears or the student behind you passing gossip? "Distractions are usually the students that are immature in class and stop the teacher, and, of course, most of those are girls," sophomore Onie Lopez said.

DUNCES — is a term our parents used in school, but students today have their definitions. "Dunces are people who don't care about their education," sophomore Crystal Barker said. "They play their way through school."

ENGLISH LITERATURE in sophomore English includes Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. "The literature will expand my knowledge in history as well as English, which will help me in college," Doug Young said.

"Stability works," senior Willson Ng said. Ng plans a career in medicine, but he plans to invest his earnings wisely.

EDUCATION — is the reason why we're here. "My education is very important to me, because I can use it as a reference for my future choices," freshman Jason Johnston said.

EMPLOYMENT. Vocational skills include "learning how to work in businesses with employers," sponsor Wayne Singskin said.
EFFECTIVE SCHOOLS — is a new program set up by the school district. “The effective school program stresses that all children can learn,” secondary consultant Claudia Nelson said.

“Some teacher training has been held on grouping and cooperative learning. Everyone on staff is working diligently to make JHS a more effective school.”

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT — was a topic studied in Government classes. “I am all for the equal rights amendment. Discrimination should not be tolerated in any way, shape, or form,” senior Dawn Hornby said.

EQUATIONS — are part of a freshman’s tasks in algebra. “Coming into math as a freshman is kind of hard because not have any kind of experience in equations,”

FEMALE. “Auto is one of the most exciting classes I have ever taken, and to be a girl in that class is great,” lone female Danna Morud said.

FOLKLORE. Corinna Longoria’s Stormalong was her favorite English presentation, because “I love the attention,” she said.

freshman Brenda Ramon said.

ESSAYS — have crept into many classes, including social studies. English and even math. “I hate to do essays but to keep my grades up, hey have to be done,” junior Pat Mendez said.

FAHRENHEIT 451 — is part of the sophomore English course. “I didn’t like the book. It was strange — about people burning books and killing people,” sophomore Missy Hensley said.

FIRE IN THE CLASSROOM —

“...When you have to get up in front of the class and talk, sing etc... I get very nervous and major embarrassed,” freshman Christina Wood said. Wood was talking about her English class and her choir, which performed HMS Pinafore this year, as well as numerous concerts.

FLORAL DESIGN. Senior Michelle Quintana completes a flower and ribbon horn, one of approximately 20 projects in the class.

FAILURE — can be rough be cause of HB 72. “I don’t think it’s fair that a student has to be excluded if she failed the six weeks of the tryout, especially when the activity doesn’t start that six weeks,” a sophomore drill team member said. “I think the failing grades hurt tryouts for next year’s line.”

FASHION DESIGN — Junior Cheesy Hinojosa believes that the school should offer a fashion design course. “Beeville isn’t too high up on fashion. We need to be more up-to-date,” Hinojosa said. Hinojosa cites Lyn Latson as a good example of fashion.

FIELD TRIP — “This year’s Biology II Trip was an experience that involved the true nature of studying oceanography first hand, and not just out of a book,” senior Rey Flores said.

“The trip was an overall success, and I hope more people consider taking this course that teaches you more about life itself. Biology is an interesting subject that I will study for my future career in teaching,” he said.

THE LIBRARY has 19,644 volumes presently, according to librarian Johnnie Jordan.

WALTER NASIF, at 70, is the oldest teacher in the school.
FIRE DRILLS — Occur twice a year. During the fifth period fire drill in April, junior Larry Hoch said, "This is really stupid. This building will never burn down. It's built like a prison."

FLOORS — are an integral part of learning styles. And junior Roxanne Salazar considers it a rescue from "the old wooden torture test. Learning styles help break the tension and make it easier to learn," Salazar said. "I don't always sit on the floor, but when I feel tired I try to sneak in a few z's when no one's watching."

FOOTBALL — is a class as well as a past time. "Football does a lot for me. It builds discipline and shows character, and it is something I think everyone should take another look at," senior Kirk Towns said.

GENERATORS — are no longer repaired in auto mechanics. "Most cars have alternators now, except for a few tractors," junior Buddy Garza said.

GAMES IN THE CLASSROOMS — Games allow students to have fun in some of the hardest subjects. "They also help people to get along that would probably never meet in any other way," freshman Brett Vesilka said.

GOALS — "My goals have changed since my freshman year," senior Jenny Hyer Bender said. "When I was a field trip. "We really weren't pointing at anything specific," Biology II student Michele Barris said. "We just thought it would be a neat picture."

GROUP EFFORT — Group activities are a good idea as long as all the members participate. Also "working in a group allows students to get involved and get along with each other," junior Shelly L. Garza said.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE. Troy Turner escorts daughter Shannon Campbell at her mock wedding for HFL.

goddesses," freshman Kristen Fridesen said. The students also made a presentation.

GIFT. Walter Nasif assists a student. "We gave him a balloon when he was sick because he's a great teacher," Shihsue Reed said.

GREEK MYTHOLOGY — was studied in the freshman English classes. "I learned a lot about the gods and
HAMSTER — were projects in Biology II. "Besides playing with them, we cleaned cages and keeping them fed and watered every day," junior Tammy Young said.

HABITS — "I feel I get sidetracked in my thoughts too much. I lose interest in what the teacher has to say and start day dreaming of future plans," freshman Regina Cross said.

HELPFUL — "Most teachers like students that are helpful, so some students go to help the teacher to get on there good side," freshman Misty Ackle said. "I like to run errands and organize things. I think my teachers like it because they have more important things to do."

HMS PINAFORIE was the choir's spring musical. Freshman Heather Thormahlen played Hebe, who marries her cousin Sir Joseph. "I wasn't nervous except when I walked down the aisle in front of everybody." Thormahlen said. Thormahlen has performed ballet on stage before.

HOBIES — "I've been in several photography contests, and I plan to go into photography as a career," freshman Christine Rodela said. "Journalism has helped me learn more about my hobby and future career by giving me more chances to take pictures."

HOMWORK — "If I have to do it and feel up to it I will but if not forget it." freshman Ginger Ermisse said.

HONORS — "The honors program is neat to be in because it isn't monotonous. Overall, the honors program isn't really that difficult. Some special requirements of the course are more than you're used to and you must maintain an 80 average," sophomore Cynthia Rosenbaum said.

IDEAL TEACHER — is really up for grabs. Most students tend to favor teachers that are tough, yet fair, and know what they're talking about. Teachers students mention include McQuilkin, Romersbach, Boerner, Linney and McTee. 

IMPRESS — Can often happen in the classroom or in a debate match. "I try to look original, be quiet, and listen to what they have to say," sophomore Paul Scotton said.

INCOMPLETES — Are given when work is not completed before the end of the six weeks. "I appreciate incompletes because, if I'm absent, it gives me a chance to pass," sophomore Norma Mendoza said.

Advanced Course Plan Gives Edge

Students admit that the advanced degree plan may be tough, but it's worth the effort to prepare for college. The advanced degree program is the prospective college that the student is taking college bound courses, counselor Buddy Lynum said.

Approximately half of the seniors will take the advanced program, which includes an extra science and a computer science course. "Most students find that third science to be the most difficult part of the coursework," Lynum said. Senior Jill Lynum said she appreciated taking the extra computer course. "It was very useful," she said. "The course helped me learn about computer programs and other important information."

Melissa Salazar also took the advanced program to prepare for college. "Probability and statistics was taught, but it will prepare me for the engineering program at UT," Salazar said. "I wanted to get as much out of the way before college as I could." Southwest Texan-bound Jill Lynum said.
LEARNING STYLES. Students use the floor and furniture for seating in Bobbe Hurst's English class. Hurst said that the learning styles had been a success in most cases.

all pretty excited because we've worked so hard for this week. It's gonna be fun visiting Orlando and we feel honored to be selected to play in a parade at Disneyland," freshman Jennifer Medina said.

LEARNING BY DOING. Senior Travis Basinger creates a mixture in Physical Science to learn about the composition of elements.

IN-SERVICE — has included half-day holidays for students as teachers learned about mastery learning and learning styles. Teacher praised the fact that their colleagues led the sessions.

JAZZ BAND — "I don't really consider jazz band as a class," sophomore saxophone John Streitman said. "To me, it's a lot of fun. There is a more relaxed atmosphere than other bands, and the music is more fun to play than symphonic band music."

JOBS — "It's a lot of hard work, and sometimes it can interfere with schoolwork. You have to be really dedicated," junior Darla Sullivan, who works at HEB, said.

LABOR DAY — is a break in the school year before we really need it. "With Hurricane Gilbert and Labor Day, it almost seemed like we weren't in school," freshman Jessica Ballestez said.

LACK OF INTEREST — "I get bored real easy while taking notes in Biology, doing book reports, and doing a research paper," sophomore Alicia Gonzales said. "I can think of other classes I enjoy more."

LAST CLASS — "After a full day of going to classes, the last class becomes tiresome, and I think homework should be given early in the class so the students have the time in class to finish the assignment," senior John Womack said.

LAUGHTER — "It's okay to laugh during class as long as it's the right time, but not all of the time," freshman Dwayne Andries said.

JOURNALISM — "I've learned a lot from journalism, especially how to interview," freshman Veronica Galarza said. Galarza won fifth in newswriting at the Rockport-Fulton tournament.

JOURNEY — "We're
LAYOUTS — 1. What students tend to do in warm weather when they want to avoid homework. 2. Part of the

LAYOUT. Chelsea Taylor and Jason Hardin complete yearbook layout for the academic section, which required hundreds of “dictionary” entries.

WORTH A COURSE MENTIONING

IN DISTRICT COMPETITION. Lyn Latson, Kim Acklie and Corinna Longoria advanced to region.

THE JAZZ BAND performed Que Pasa, Samantha, and Shades of Blue for competition.

LIBRARY HOURS — “The extended library hours are very helpful for athletes,” sophomore Andy Estrada said. “I was here after practice a lot when I was working on my insect collection. I also come here to study when I don’t want to be interrupted at home.”

LISTENING Students admit that listening can be a problem in class. Students admit that distractions include notes, lunch and homework.

LUNCH — “At lunch I feel sort of free. The only problem is that they should make it a little longer,” senior Norbert Manusnak said.

LEARNING STYLES — “I enjoyed class with learning styles more,” freshman Ernest DelBosque said. “The teachers are more understanding, and I have a better GPA in these classes than my classes last year.” DelBosque’s Spanish class uses learning styles.

LECTURES — “I think that a teacher shouldn’t lecture a student in front of a whole class. I feel the student should get pulled out of class,” junior Monica Alaniz said.

LETTERMAN are given for academic pursuits as well as sports participation. “I think an AD letterman symbolizes the long hours I spent doing extensive research for AD. It also gives me something more to remember my hard work by,” senior Randy Bishop said.

LECTURE. Mike Royce lectures his physical science class on valences in chemicals such as calcium and nitrogen.

INESCTS. Benny Delev’s Biology classes collected insects such as flies, fleas and ants, identifying them by phylum and species.

LINES AND SHAPES. Art students complete watercolor projects for class. Students completed original work as well as assigned projects.
MAKING UP WORK — 1. What girls tend to do the last ten minutes of class. 2. The work that students miss when they are sick. “After a student comes back to school after being home sick, he usually finds a ten page list of work he’s missed,” junior Yolanda Salazär said. “Only that makes you even more sick.”

M A S T E R P I E C E — “I have never reached a masterpiece in art. I think a masterpiece will take years of practice, but one day I intend to paint one,” freshman Michael Arteaga said.

M A N N E R S — “Even teachers can forget their manners when they get mad,” junior Norma Jean Cruz said. “I think that most girls have better manners than guys in class.”

M E M O R I E S O F S E N I O R S — “I will remember all the great and crazy times that we the seniors shared together,” Leslie DeRusse said. “I will miss all of them when we go our separate ways.”

M I L E R E L A Y — Track offered athletes a chance

N U T R I T I O N. Lab assistant Cami Bremer brought breakfast when Biology II students evaluated food caloric content for a lab.

to improve their skills. “I feel that we are improving on the relay,” sophomore Brenda González said. “Every meet we do better. My weakest event is the long jump and my strength is an open quarter. I enjoy track.”

MAKEUP uses “highlighting and shadow to emphasize the character’s features,” teacher Greg McLarty said.

N A S T Y W E A T H E R — was one problem with school this year. We missed a day of school in September due to Hurricané Gilbert and two days due to an ice storm. Teachers used June 3 as a workday.

N E W S P A P E R — was a course which included an entire first-year staff. “I felt very disappointed about the staff this year,” sophomore Rubin González said. “We should have printed more papers and worked up to our potential.”

N E W S T U D E N T S — are common to Beeville.

N O M A N D Y M A R C H — was played by the Concert Band for their contest in April. The band received a two, the equivalent of an “excellent” rating.

N O P A S S, N O P L A Y “I think it helps, but it’s
OPEN CAMPUS — "I feel that having an off-campus lunch makes us feel like the faculty thinks we're responsible," freshman Cindy Perez said.

OPINIONS — 'Tod Nix's History class divided into sides to debate the issue of whether we should have sent troops into Communist China. We didn't get to choose sides,' junior Adanna Dunsen said. 'After the teacher chose teams of four, we got to argue opinions, but not necessarily our own opinions.'

PAPER SHORTAGE "By April, the teachers were being limited to small amounts of paper for classroom copies. The school should have an abundant supply of paper so teacher won't be complaining. "Don't write on this test." or "Copy all this down..." "There are no changes needed. Just get more paper," senior Isabelle DelBosque said.

PHYSICS teaches how sound and light waves travel through space. "I've enjoyed the class because we do a lot of labs and a lot of hands-on experience," junior Scott McKenzie said. McKenzie mentioned an experiment with sound, using columns of air, as his favorite.

PLAYS in English are a lot of fun, according to freshman Norma Flores. "We get a chance to see how the people in class can act, and you get to see the play from a different perspective," Flores said.

Committee Adds Evaluation Forms

Next year students will have the chance to use new forms to evaluate teachers on presentation, preparation, and classroom management. "Students will use the student rating forms to evaluate teachers. Student Advisory Committee member, Mariana Past said, "The form is purely voluntary for teachers who want feedback. The forms, numbered DEC evaluations, will be tabulated by the office to insure confidentiality.

"I think it's a good idea," Russ said, "It will give teachers valuable input." The Student Advisory Committee, composed of two students from each grade level, is headed by assistant principal Everett McCauley.
POSITIVE changes are going on this year. "Teachers listen more to what we think in a more positive way," sophomore Wendy Gore said. "Learning styles have given our classes a more comfortable atmosphere. If you have a

PASS OUT. If I'm asleep in class, this must be Monday ... or any other day of the week.

POSSUMS, AWESOME was the name of the Future Problem Solving team that placed third in state contest. Lori Haugen, Angle Moore, Doni King's seventh period sophomore English class enjoy a party before the Christmas holidays.

PARTY. Doni King's seventh period sophomore English class enjoy a party before the Christmas holidays.

Lori Butcher, and Carrie Horton worked hard to qualify for state competition, according to Lori Butcher. "We didn't have much time to prepare, so we crammed," Butcher said.

POETRY. Leslie Chapman presents poetry of Modernist William Carlos Williams to her honors English class.

POETRY. Leslie Chapman presents poetry of Modernist William Carlos Williams to her honors English class.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT helps students succeed. A booster club was formed in April to support academic success.

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PRE-TESTS are a technique emphasized in the school district's Effective Schools program. "Pretest can help you learn what you already know, and what you need to know," sophomore Lorin Bernsen said. "A lot of the time, they're very helpful." Bernsen's pre-tests include Spanish and world history. "I actually learn the material better when I take pre-tests than when I take notes or listen to a teacher.

PRIDE can make a difference in school achievement. "Many of our students have lost pride in the school," junior Rhea Jones said. "Sometimes it seems

POINHOLE CAMERA. Kenny Boyer prepares a pinhole camera for a physics project. Boyer and Scott McKenzie took "pictures" of trees.
like students don’t care what goes on anymore.”

**PRINCIPLES** in the school should include a good education, said freshman **Orman Hoffman**. “I think that a good education is necessary to survive in this world. College should be the primary goal of every student.”

**PROGRAMS**—such as Academic Decathlon build pride in the school. “Academic Decathlon has been, for me, a way to feel good about myself,” senior **Ben Latson** said. “All the very hard work done paid off at the meet. It is very gratifying to hear your name called for a medal and even more gratifying to know it was you who did it.”

**PROGRESS REPORTS**

“The purpose of progress reports is to inform the parents of the students progress, but I think it should be for the child, and not only for the parent,” sophomore **Khriscyenna Carter** said. The math department alone sends out over 150 progress reports each six weeks for low or failing marks.

**QUIET**—“Most of the time silence can be helpful during a test.” freshman **Chris Rodriguez** said, “but sometimes you just wish someone would cough to break the tension.”

**QUIZZES**—in math classes are often every day. “They’re not necessary,” sophomore **Alicia Gonzales** said. “All they do is put more pressure on the kids. All they have to do is have them once a week.”

**PRIVATE LIVES.** Teachers do lead private lives. Dee Clark and Jeanine Cantwell mingle at an English department party.

**QUOTES**—are a part of journalism class. “I think getting quotes is the best part of journalism.” sophomore **Tania Vincent** said. “I think it’s interesting getting other points of view. It’s something I’ve always wanted to do.”

Vincent competed in editorial writing at district competition.

**EVEN THOUGH** homemaking is thought of as a “female thing,” one-third of the homemaking students are male.

**COMMUNICATION SKILLS** are important to the Academic Decathlon: students must give two speeches and a seven minute interview.

**PUBLICATIONS:** Office duplication students complete work for the graduation program. They also complete programs for banquets.

**R** is for responsibility, respect, and virtue.

**RADICAL**—could describe some of the new classroom approaches. “I like the new learning styles, because it gives you a chance to sit where you want to, and that’s more comfortable,” freshman **Scott Hanson** said.

**PROGRAMS:** Computer math class completed six programs a week. “Sometimes we make up our own, such as at Christmas,” **Patricia Reyna** said.
While students in Larry Lollar’s class make slime, Lori Horton and Shona Sugarek discern magnetism with tuning forks. Teacher Gail Griffin talks about using music in class and Michael Gonzales actually likes Shakespeare.

RESEARCH PAPERS vary in topic from future careers to hobbies to the difficult issues of Vietnam. Joe Ybanez’s research paper included the victory at Khe Sanh which he attributed to our fighting men who time and again showed courage and spirit in the face of terrible odds.

RESPONSIBILITY. Band members must be responsible for all instruments and music and are tested by band directors.

REGIONAL Three students, Kim Ackle, Corrina Longoria and Lyle Latson advanced to regional in speech events.

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more Dorothy Villegas said.

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SEWING — Stanley Brown has taken four years of Homemaking. "I would take it to learn, but most of the students take it as a cop out," Brown said.

SCIENCE — "I like science, mostly because Mr. Lollar makes it exciting," sophomore Sondra Loreda said. "He jokes around and makes it entertaining to listen to."

SCRIPTS — "Reading scripts can be hard if you don't understand how to read them," junior Angie Kleffer said. "You have to know how the writer wanted it to be done."

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS — "Seating arrangements keep students behaving in the classroom," senior Raymond Garcia said. "It ends up helping the teacher."

One teacher admitted to changing the seating arrangements in class four or five times a year "just to shake things up a little bit."

SEWING — "Sewing can be a pretty frustrating subject," freshman Sylvia Arzola said. "It gets boring when you have to continue for long periods of time."

SIGHTREADING — is a part of choral contest. "The sightreading is really tough for me," Joe Dominguez said. "The hardest part is the skips in the music."

SCIENCE. Lori Horton and Shona Sugarek complete a physical science experiment on magnetism with tuning forks.

SISTERS — can be a source of academic pressure for younger siblings, especially if your sister is drum major and Who's Who Jeannette Gonzales.

"Sometimes it puts pressure on me because my parents want me to be like her," freshman Clarissa Gonzales said. "I don't mind. When report cards come out, we always compare grades and I laugh at her when I get a higher grade than she does."

REPAIR. Auto mechanic students repair electrical problems on cars, such as tail light problems.

Student Shares Thoughts on Bard

Need a tough English assignment? That usually includes one of Shakespeare's plays. Some students, however, find Shakespeare to be entertaining.

Freshman read "Romeo and Juliet," while sophomores studied "Julius Caesar," and seniors took on "Macbeth." Teachers use anything from comic books to television to teach the plays.

"I had always heard that Shakespeare was a great writer, but I never really had an opinion on him," freshman honors student Michael Gonzales said. "Shakespeare made vivid pictures of what he was trying to get across to his readers. Understanding the Old English and trying to translate it to Modern English was probably the most difficult part for me."

"There probably wasn't one part of "Romeo and Juliet" that I preferred because it was all interesting. The romantic scenes were heart-warming while the fight scene was tense and deadly."

"Shakespeare tied all these vivid scenes and great emotions together. Obviously that's why he's so famous."

SNACK BAR. Who hasn't made an excuse to sneak out of class for that extra doughnut or nachos?
stealing in class.”
Junior Dickie Rodriguez said, “I just don’t really pay much attention to it.”

SUBSTITUTES — “I feel that some substitutes aren’t knowledgeable enough to teach certain

TRIP. Tony Roberts eats breakfast at the campsite of the Biology field trip. “We stayed in tents and cooked our own meals,” he said.

test. “It uses a lot of sources of information to help the students reach their goals,” senior Uevette Hill said.

TEXTBOOK
Sophomore Joey Salinas would revise his English textbook, if he got the chance. “I would like to have more true stories and less fiction,” he said.

SUCCESS. Ben Latson accepts his medals for Academic Decathlon competition after a year of preparation.

STAGE FRIGHT — “When I get up in front of a group of people, my voice is shaky, my palms get sweaty, and everything seems bigger to me,” sophomore Norma Comacho said. “At that moment, I feel

SUBSTITUTE. During an Effective School conference, Jerry Huckman was “Carlos Cantu” for morning announcements.

anything could happen. I imagine falling over the microphone stand, losing my voice, tripping over my own feet, and a lot of other disasters.”

STEALING — “As long as it’s none of my stuff, I don’t mind people

subjects,” freshman Terri Garcia said. “Therefore, I think that substitutes should be confined to subjects that they have studied.”

TEAM — class helps students who have not passed the mandatory

TIME CONSUMING is described by senior Amelia Villanueva. “The most time consuming part of school is listening to lectures. At times they get pretty boring.”
TOUR. Students in Heather Welder’s sophomore English class “toured” England with her before studying Shakespeare.

“We took a field trip to London and Stratford-upon-Avon,” she said. “We pretended we were taking a walking tour, and we joined a troubador group of actors.” The tour described the houses and schools of ancient England.

TRACK. “It’s pretty hard thing to keep up with,” junior Tommy Perez said. “You have to have a lot of extra time on your hands, and practice is tough, but the track meets are mendable act,” coach Mark Monroe said. Coach Carol Dakan said that once a student lies to her, “I don’t feel like I can trust him again,” she said.

TRYOUTS can be gruelling for students with other time commitments. “I’m trying out for drill team, and I feel that tryouts will be easy as long as I can concentrate,” freshman Danna Holcomb said.

TUBAS are one part of the band. Tuba player Ben Wilson said, “Our band is cooperative this year. Mr. Garcia always keeps us in line, and makes us perform our best.”

“My tuba sounds all-right, but we need a new horn. The band has to make due with what we’ve got,” the sophomore said.

TUTORIALS. Sophomore Wendy Baca spends her tutorials in Computer Math. “I spend time in tutorials to make up tests and when I need extra help on assignments. It helps me try my best.”

TARDY. Students must be inside the door to avoid tardiness in Sheryl Ellis’ class. “I make sure I’m at the door to greet them,” she said.

worth it.” Why? “Because of the girls you meet,” he said.

UNCOOL. Senior Scott Trice cuddles up with a fish on the Biology field trip. He admits that he never knew why.

TEST. Jennifer Ramirez and Doug Young review Spanish, for their six-week test in Velma Reason’s class.

THIS WEEK the class is looking at Una and Wallstreet.

UNIQUE. “I think the different races and cultures of Beeville make it unique,” sophomore Robert Williamson said. “We have so many different people interacting here.”

UNITY. “If the school body is divided, the school will not achieve.

UNITY. Junior Rick Lundeen enjoys band because its different from other classes “because of the people.”
The disaster drill makes victims out of drama students, while Denise Galindo has something to say about gossip. Jason Hardin talks about the yearbook, and Kirk Towns has something to say about being a senior.

its true potential," freshman April Thomas said. "It's what we need to really succeed."

UNTRUE covers most of the gossip at school. "This year people are more interested in gossip than their schoolwork," senior Denise Galindo said. "They just add on to the story the last person said, and people are more worried about what's being said than whether it's true."

WORK. Vocational students pour a sidewalk outside the Ag Room. Ag teacher Paul Jauire said that it took three months to plan the sidewalk.

VICTIM Approximately 20 drama students participated in the annual disaster drill "It was funny, lying out there in the sun," junior Tonya Hurst said. "There seems to be a million ants out there. No one left without ant bites."

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS — The school district provides a "transition program" for special education students who will live and work in the community. Four students work in places as diverse as a hospital, a radio station, a library and a child care center.

VOLLEYBALL — "I went into volleyball because I didn't want to take PE," freshman JoAnn Perkins said. "I felt awful about our season record, and I'm sure it will make us try even harder next year."

UIL. Freshman Veronica Galarza asks a question about news writing. Galarza placed at the Rockport-Fulton competition.

we've really tried to pull through," sophomore Jason Hardin said. "I feel like we're going to make it."

YOUNG — 1. According to seniors, most freshmen are. 2. Shirley Young, the instructor of the TEAMS class, which prepares students to pass the mandatory test.

WALL. Teacher Greg McArthur completes the last touches on the wall in the drama room, where he painted the plays and casts of the past five years.

WELDING — Sophomore Buddy Dunlap learns more from Jack Linney's welding class than skills. "We learned lots of good morals, like respect for others and good ethics," Dunlap said.

ZIP YOUR LIP — Most teachers admit that the biggest distraction in a class is students talking during a lecture or assignment. "It's usually roughest before the holidays. Students are climbing the walls," one teacher said.

YEARBOOK — "Although its been a tough year with everybody complaining, next year, the school's driver education will be turned over to private businesses. Perhaps the road will be safer for all of us.
When students manage the obstacle course of classes, the results of TEAMs and the finality of commencement, what do they have to look forward to? Often, it is college.

While many juniors are starting college at BCC right away to avoid the TASP test, seniors are making a more permanent commitment in choosing colleges.

Most students choose colleges by the subject they intend to study. "BCC has one of the best drafting and design courses in the state," senior Joe Gonzales said. "I could have gone to Texas A&M, and I got a scholarship there, but it just wasn't enough."

John Womack also chose BCC. "It's an easy way to get the basics over with and help me get ready for other colleges," he said. Womack plans to finish his degree at Texas A&M.

Other students chose their college because of the campus reputation and atmosphere, such as Kevin Young. Young chose Texas A&M because of "friendly people, great academics, the large size and I have family there," he said.

Senior Heidi Holm chose Stephen F. Austin. "I liked the atmosphere," she said. "I wanted to get away from home. It wasn't small, but then again, it wasn't so large that I would be lost."

Students are cautious about their future plans. "I needed to see what kinds of classes SWT and BCC had, and that gave me the courage to apply," Laurie Massengale said.

"I feel I will have a rude awakening when I get to college," Holm said, "but I think that would be true of any high school."

Of course, a large number of students will attend BCC due to its location and affordability, including senior Johnny Longoria.

Other students will choose military service or technical training for their field. Senior Thomas Fontenot will attend the Art Institute in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

"It was the only college I knew of that concentrated on just movie making, and not math or English," Fontenot said. "I go there for two years, and then on to Hollywood to film movies."

"I plan to go to school and study to be an engineer. I want to give my son more than I got," Art Rodriguez said.

"When my scores for the AD social studies tests were posted, Mrs. Jordan jumped up and danced. It was one of the most exciting things that's ever happened to me," Ben Latson said.

The end of HS Academics 79
Organizations offered us a new way of looking at school. For 130 band members, it was a chance to play at the Magical Kingdom. For drill team and cheerleaders, it was a chance to distinguish themselves at competition. The new school year was also a year for breaking ground, such as the new Interact club.

What a year for accomplishments. The Disney World trip, of course, was the highlight of the year for band students. For the first time, Business Professionals sent a student, Liz Martinez, to state competition. Cheerleaders picked up honors at the Cheers competition in San Antonio.

Clubs such as Honor Society, Key Club and FHA joined together to help the Vinyard put together a spectacular Christmas for Beeville, and even Coach Evans got his moment of fame at the Kiss a Pig contest sponsored by Student Council.

Interact, a service club sponsored by Rotary, was also formed on campus by charter president Sherry Atherton. Among other projects, they covered the halls with posters to support individual sports and activities.

The choir performed \textit{HMS Pinafore}, while the drama department took honors in zone competition with their one act play.

That extra effort put everyone over the top, and gave them an edge in each organization. Trying a little harder made the work worthwhile.
As busy summer ended, the first bell rang, and we knew that the school year was different, yet familiar.

Strange, short freshman crowded the hallways, and the locker bays were decorated with streamers and signs, obviously the work of the STUDENT COUNCIL, who had already greeted the freshman at registration.

Almost two dozen new teachers greeted us in classrooms, and we even grew to like the new learning styles.

CHOR started strong with 23 seniors, which offered experience and leadership to the group. "I think Mr. Z has more control, and we get more with the large number of seniors," senior Abi Blackmon said. "We do better as a whole because of the maturity."

KEY CLUB members braved Hurricane Gilbert to hang door hangers for Golden Corral advertising. They also planned an Ice Cream social at Angie Nelson's house on September 20. Who could forget the BAND, which was already hot and sweaty from fundraising for their Spring Break trip to Disney World, as well as marching? COLOR GUARD led the band with new uniforms. "The uniforms and flags were lighter, which made it easier to move around," sophomore Stephanie Yerian said.

At Dine 'n Sizz, the DRILL TEAM opened a food booth, and the DEBATES ran a bean bag toss for youngsters. DEBATES had already returned from their Baylor summer camp, where they prepared their case on care of the elderly. By the time Sherry Atherton and Marlana Past competed in the Stinton contest on September 24, they placed third.

At football games, S CLUB and POORBOY PLAYERS were already running the concession stands.

The DRILL TEAM picked up 45 blue ribbons at NCAA summer camp, which were awarded to individual girls in routines. All-Around Superior Ratings were awarded to Loly Garza and Michelle Martinez. The two drill team members were in the top ten out of 300 participants, according to Garza.

One important issue to affect organizations and students was the bond issue, which was defeated in September. The bond issue would have provided better journalism and drama facilities for the school.

Organization or not, students were waiting to see Jess Allison at the end of the month to fit for senior rings. That senior year — how sweet it is.

PROCLAMATION Karen McKenzie and Joanie Pendergraph perform windmills, dropspins and butterflies. McKenzie claimed the routines "developed my coordination."

"So many things have happened in my sophomore year — getting my license, going to the HOBY seminar, and going to State Solo and Ensemble. This has to be my best year ever! Of course, that's what I said about my freshman year, eighth grade . . ."

Dennis Moore, sophomore

YUMMIES. Teresa Brougham and Robin Scotten participate in running the first junior varsity concession stand. Poorboy Players raised $250.

CUBBIE DAY. Veronica Galarza and Landra Sokes meet junior Aaron Smith at Cubbie Day, where the Publication staffs met first-year students.
Kass Exchanges Ideas

American high school has changed the Faroe Island native Birgir Kass. As the foreign exchange student, he has had to make adjustments to the American culture.

Kass described his own hometown as having more freedom than Beaville.

"There is no curfew (in the Faroe Islands), and here it is much stricter," Kass said.

"Another difference is that we walk everywhere—to school, work, but here everyone drives."

Because of the differences in school and culture, Kass has had to adjust. "I had to get used to the idea of driving," Kass said.

"I also had to get used to all the fast food restaurants. In the Faroe Islands, there are hardly any," Kass said. Islanders, Kass said, eat a variety of unusual dishes such as the eyes of sheep.

Kass has adjusted to MacDonalds and the American school system well. "I can see that Birgir has changed," his American sister Jennifer Jackson said. "He's more comfortable now. He's less shy."

Even though America has changed him, Kass said his long-term goals have not changed. "I plan to go to college and become the captain of the biggest ship I can," Kass said. Stephanie Yeran

Kass' most infamous purchase has been a Ford Probe, which he will resell upon his return to the Faroe Islands.

STUDENT COUNCIL First Row: Vice President Brian Loya, Corresponding Secretary Roxanne Ramirez, President Maritula Past, Historians Monica Alantiz, and Michele Barris. Top Row: Lort McElhinny, Kerri McKay, Birgir Kass, Irma Lee, Lisa Perez and Sponsor Penny Manly, Leslie Chapman, Lort Horton.

CIRCLE B First Row: Reporter Mary Ford, Kristen Coldeway, Secretary Lisa Belew, Kayce Goynes. Top Row: Jerry Posada, John Shiruer, Treasurer Hector Torres, President Wesley Hensley, and Vice President Austin Brown.

CIRCLE SQUAD First Row: Kris Garcia, Lisa Capps, Tammy Diaz, Laura Martinez, Manager Sonia Ruiz. Top Row: Manager Yetsis Fernandez, Lane Sachtleben, Jessica Gonnion, Sponsor Sandra Elizalde.
By October, organizations were attending meetings and contest, and preparing for Homecoming, too.

Business professionals of America sent Delia Gonzales to the Youth Leadership Rally in San Antonio, which included a keynote address by Mayor Henry Cisneros. Debate's top win occurred at the Sinton tournament, where Sherry Atherton and Michael Martin took second. "It made all the work seem worthwhile," Atherton said. "The competition included G-P, and all the major debate teams."

With Homecoming in full swing, organizations such as Key Club gathered wood for the bonfire. "Those have been the best times in Key Club this year," junior Clark Welder said. "It's a male bonding type of thing."

The band marched to 'Proclamation,' 'Marianne,' 'Come in From the Rain,' and 'Love Me With All Your Heart' at contest on October 15. "We worked hard and performed well, but a second division rating seems to be a tradition," drum major Kimberly Sawyer said.

ChoR students who placed in region choir included freshman Angie Moore. "I was nervous, especially since so many of the singers had mature, experienced voices," she said.

AFS members also hosted students for Western Week. "I learned that the students have to adapt to new situations and experiences," Diana Price said of her guest Jenny from Australia.

SOLO. Section leader Craig Terry belts out a solo. "Craig was outstanding," director Bill Cason said. "We only had 15 trumpets, but he would have been first chair if we had had 50."

"Homecoming took a lot of time and work from the whole student council. We began preparation many weeks ahead, and it took every member. In all, Homecoming was a big success because of the cooperation within the group."

Bryan Loza, senior
SCAVENGER. Second-year president Melissa Rimbrugh runs the first FCA meeting. The club discussed plans for a human scavenger hunt. 

Erik Harp

Fundraising Buys Opportunities

Fundraising can be the easiest job an organization member can have, and the funds can be used for a variety of reasons.

For S Club, funds from concession stands were used to fund Project Graduation.

"Throughout the year, we have raised a lot of money through concession stand sales at football games and some basketball games," sponsor Mary Aman said.

For band members, fundraising was used to raise money for the trip to Florida, over $30,000.

"We sold anything that was legal," band director Bill Cason said. "Every time I turned around, the Booster Club was putting something new on the calendar." Rochelle Hadden won a stereo for her efforts in the sausage and cheese fundraiser. "It was a little hard asking at first, but I liked it," Hadden said. "It was a challenge, but I really wanted to go to Florida."

For many students, the hardest part was "getting turned down," according to freshman Debbie Oler.

The junior class also sold items for fundraising. "The profit on the fundraiser wasn't anything like we hoped," class president Jennifer Ramirez said. "Students weren't responsible."


DEBATE Secretary Cami Bremer, Michael Martin, President Sherry Altheron, and Vice-President Mariana Past.

FAIR. Students line up for the dunking booth at the Spring Fair, which raised money for school organizations.

"It was a little hard asking at first. It was a challenge, but I really wanted to go to Florida."

Rochelle Hadden

November

Of course, November was a time of national elections. George Bush, the town’s most famous hunter, clinched a victory that put Beavis on the map.

Classes were inundated with STUDENT COUNCIL members soliciting funds for the Kiss-A-Pig contest. Coach Steve Evans was the pig kisser.

The FHA sold beaded orange-and-white spirit necklaces. “We sold our necklaces as a fundraiser, but also to show school spirit,” sophomore Lisa Trejo said.

KEY CLUB helped with a 10K run to kick off the Citizens for Physical Fitness campaign, which sponsors events to provide better school sports facilities.

DEBATE placed all three of their November tournaments, which included a second, third and fourth place finish for the squad.

The drama department, including the THESPIANS and POORBOY PLAYERS, were in full swing with rehearsals for “The Good Doctor.” Cast members included first-time actress Ruth James. “It’s not going to be easy,” James said. “I hope it’s going to be easier than getting up in front of the class.”

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS kept busy by printing membership cards, book markers, and note pads for Horizons and straight “A” students at Hall Elementary.

In full swing for national holidays, STUDENT COUNCIL sponsored the Great American Smokeout, which offered students a chance to pick a friend or parent who smoked and help them quit for a day. The group also handed out Life Savers at Thanksgiving, encouraging students to buckle up.

AFS student Birgit Kass was adjusting to class. “At first my teachers thought I was shy,” Kass said. “Now they just wish I would be quiet.”

At Region Band Tryouts, fourteen students advanced to Region Band tryouts. The band competed at King High in Corpus.

SLEEPING BEAUTIES. Aaron Smith, Teresa Brougham, and Jo Medina catch up on their weekend sleep after THESPION convention in Fort Worth. Thomas Fontenot

“...I would use the term ‘railroaded’ to describe the Kiss A Pig contest. Once I got out there, I wasn’t quite sure where I was supposed to kiss the pig.”

Steve Evans, Coach

BLOOD. Wendy Shirley gives one of 52 1/2 pints of blood donated during the fall blood drive, sponsored by the STUDENT COUNCIL. Christine Rodela

SENIORS. Drill team members receive carnations at the last game. A Trojanette of the Week was also nominated during football season. Billy Staudt
Latson Heads State Board

Bush is not the only leader who has put Beeville on the map. Sophomore Lyz Latson was elected to the state Thespian board at the convention in November. As the top vote-getter of the 17 candidates at convention, Lyz was also elected state chair. Her platform included representing smaller drama troupes. "I was tired of the smaller schools being left out of decisions," she said.

Latson said her campaign stood out because "I talked to the people, not at them." Latson handed out fluorescent orange "VOTE LYZZARD" stickers and described the campaigning as "very competitive."

Latson's goal as State Chair is to promote the minority of smaller drama troupes.

AUDITION. Latson performs the scene "The Audition" from The Good Doctor, the fall play. Stephanie Yerian

SALUTE. LeAnn Pruett tosses her rifle at the last game. She was saluted during half-time as one of the 38 seniors in the band. Each senior was announced.


BALLADERS Front Row: Mariana Paal, Matt Bryant, Doug Holcomb, and Cami Bremer Second Row: Mary Yzaguirre, Norma Canacho, Kerrick McKay, and Lyz Latson Top Row: Jason Allbright, Dennis Moore, and Glen Boyer.
December

Holidays give students a chance to celebrate, but they also give clubs a chance to help others. For instance, the Student Council and Key Club set up trees for the Christmas tree forest at the library for Rosetta's Christmas Tree Forest.

The Honor Society wrapped presents along with the Key Club and Student Council, preparing for Christmas Angles to help the needy in the surrounding area. Over 15 Key Club members participated on December 12.

Even parties and dances offered a chance to help others. The Key Club donated gifts to Christmas Angels that they collected at their Christmas party on December 5. Student Council sponsored a dance, cutting admission if students brought canned food. They also sponsored The Edge assembly attended by the student body.

BAND members were placing in Region Band competition, including Spencer Wayne, John Streitman, Rob Wingenter, Lisa Perez, Scott Gray, Patricia Bartlett, Kirby Warnke and Earl Smith.

I feel we did a good job and worked real hard on the pieces of music we did for the Christmas Concert. I also feel that Mr. Zidlicky did a great job working with us and being patient when the pressure was put on him. — Lori Gage, senior

EDGE. The Student Council sponsored an assembly by The Young American Showcase Band. The Edge, Cheryl Barnes joined the band on stage to dance.

JOLAN. Dawn Hornby requests a loan for her sick husband in a skit from "The Good Doctor." Randy Bishop played the bank officer.

ANGELS. Monica Barriga and Leslie Chapman, along with thirteen other Key Club members, wrapped presents for the Christmas Angels project at the Vineyard.
Good Doctor Makes House Calls

The fall production of "The Good Doctor," by Neil Simon, was a challenge as well as a lot of fun for the drama department.

In the play, a narrator relates his life in Russia. The variety of scenes was a challenge to the cast.

"I picked the play because of the wide variety of characters that differed a great deal from each other. The actors really had to stretch to achieve believability," drama director Greg McLarty said.

As in any play, most actors had moments where the cast had to cover mistakes. Once, Aaron Smith accidentally repeated a line of script.

"I thought, 'People will know we really messed up,' so I totally adlibbed a line where I said, 'I don't care about your challding. Let's move on.'" Thomas Fontenot said. "It was totally out of character."

Most mistakes are funny only to cast members who have been rehearsing.

"The audience doesn't notice our mistakes, but we sure do." Thomas Fontenot

FOREST. Members of S Club and other organizations prepare for the Christmas tree forest, which attracts visitors of all ages to the public library.

PCA Front Row Reporter Susan Vara, Secretary Angie Nelson, President Melissa Kimbrough, and Lance Tindol Second Row Janice Garcia, Teresa Kempke, Michelle Barris, Andrea Fuentes, Orlando Gonzales, and Heather Webb Top Row Joe Mendoza, Chris Hosinski, Treasurer Tony Roberts, Jason Tindol, and Sponsor Mark Monroe

DECA Front Row Bryan Loya, Daniel Elder, Roy Perez, Secretary Juan Barra, Travis Tindol, Jimmy Sylvia, and James Ray Second Row Treasurer Debbie Chavarria, Teresa Taylor, Reporter Tracy Segev, Vice-President Yvette Rodriguez, Virginia Ybanez, JeanAnn Finch, and Jeannie Galvan Top Row Brian Evans, Juan Gaona, Historian Michael Chapa, Mark Delgado, and Johnny Garcia

HERO Seated Sponsor Falba Jo Roberts, Mary Perales, Jeannette Cuevas, and Sylvia Arozola Standing Treasurer Heather Smith, Laura Martinez, Vice-President Veronica Gonzalez, Shaunia Wallace, Noelia Ramirez, and Virginia Chapa
December

"I can remember the half-time where we were playing Hey, Baby, and the trombones surprised me. They got out of line, put on some shades, knelt down and sang to me while I directed. I was so surprised. Afterwards, I gave each of them a hug. I will never forget that night."

Drum Major Jeannette Gonzales

For all of us, organizations have offered us more than a simple class credit. They have offered us lasting friendships. "I'm not shy in front of the band," senior Craig Terry said, "I could get up in front of all of them and not be afraid to say anything. I'm comfortable around everybody in band."

"The best time I had in Student Council was at state convention," sophomore Michael Moron said. "We gathered people together from different schools to make one school. I laughed and enjoyed people that I didn't know."

"All my friends that I've met have been through sports and UIL events," Academic Decathlon member Cheryl Elligan said. "They not only know my weaknesses, but I know theirs because I've competed with them. They are my examples of success."

Sometimes an organization can force you to make friends, especially if they are your new "brother,"

exchange student Birgit Kass. "Since I had no brothers or sisters, Birgit was a big shock. We have become very close, and I think of him as a true brother and a close friend. He was here for a year, but the memories he left will last forever," Jackson said.

STINK. Laurie Harvey receives her gag gift at the Key Club Christmas party, which was a pair of old Adidas sneakers from the back of Scott Trlica's truck.

"I'm in FCA because of Mrs. Bias' visit last year. I liked the way they were informing the community. The Christmas party at my house was fun. Travis and Joe were hilarious."

Heather Webb, freshman

SCHEDULE. Key Club President Scott Trlica and Kiwanis Adviser Dick Carter schedule volunteering at the Vinyard. The club wrapped toys and donated gifts.

FOOD. Known for their food, FHA hosts popular parties. Clarissa Gonzales and Lisa Trejo line up for the goodies. Daisy Loga
**Local Tradition Involves Students**

Cami Bremer's Christmas ornament hangs on the AFS Christmas Forest tree, a tribute to Australia, where she spent her summer. The ornament is the color of the blue and red Australian flag and is decorated with a koala bear.

Brigit Kass' ornament hangs on a limb, decorated with her name and the name of the Faroe Islands. Other limbs are decorated with ornaments from the Asia, South America and Europe.

The Christmas tree forest is a tradition sponsored by the Rosetta Club. "When student groups participate it adds a dimension to the Forest," Rosetta member Diana Chapman said. "The students get a lot of ideas from looking at the other trees."

Student groups who participated included S CLUB, KEY CLUB, AFS, 4-H, and STUDENT COUNCIL.

"I think that student participation is a good thing," AFS member Jennifer Jackson said. "Little kids see the trees, and they really enjoy the Forest."

The AFS tree is decorated in the ornaments of the various exchange student countries, but other trees included themes, such as the Key Club tree, which was decorated in blue and yellow bows and keys.


**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** Top of the stairs Down Neal Dunn, Classy DeLa Garza, President Kellieh Smith, Tom Daniel, Jennifer Jackson, Young, Lori McElhinney, Kirk Towns, Glen Boyer, and Brigit Kass.

GIFT. Laurie Harvey opens her gag gift at the Key Club Christmas party, a pair of Scott Tricca's old tennis Nikes from the back of his truck.
What holidays? Many organizations spent the Christmas break preparing for trips, workshops and competition.

TROJANETTES competed in competition at the Spurs arena, where they received an excellent rating. They vowed to return with better ratings in March.

CHOIR members Kerri McKay and Doug Holcomb competed in state auditions on January 7. Holcomb made first alternate to the choir.

FHA members attended a Regional meeting in San Antonio where they enjoyed the "humorous speakers," according to sponsor Donna Guckian. YEARBOOK staff members worked hard in preparation for Annual Entertainment. "We had some good moments, but there were really too many technical problems to be successful," yearbook editor Paulene Archuleta said.

By January, students had already spent a semester in their vocational classes. Students gained valuable work experience. "I learned to give and take orders, and take on many responsibilities," junior Juan Ibarra said.

There are also many embarrassing moments, as HEB sacker John Gaona admitted to "taking the groceries to the wrong car."

Most members of vocational classes recommend taking the class. "It helps you financially and, it gives you sense of accomplishment," Richard Haas said.

WORK. Joseph Alcorta straightens the merchandise on Aisle 13 of HEB. Alcorta is a DECA vocational student. He enjoys the work but admits it can get boring.

"I wasn't expecting the school to support the ACADEMIC DECATHLON the way they did. It was an incentive to do my very best so that I wouldn't let A.C. Jones down. I'm really thankful for all off the support that was given to the team."

Sonya Lewis, senior

SKILLS. Vocational classes such as VOCT teach skills such as word processing and accounting. "We teach students how to get a job and hold it," teacher Wayne Simpkins said.

DANCE. Drill team members listen to sponsor Diana DeLaGarza concerning competition. The team left at 4 a.m.
Decathlon Builds Knowledge

The Academic Decathlon team has gone where no students have gone before in courses — into the fields of geography, economics, physics, fine arts, literature, and the US presidency.

That quality has been the strength and the weakness of the program. While the curriculum is beneficial to the students, it was also a problem.

"It's been an uphill battle," coach Johnnie Jordan said. "Because the school has not offered a great deal of the coursework in these areas, we are at a disadvantage competing with the established schools."

The school supported the team by providing a pep rally as a send-off for the team. "I wasn't expecting it. The pep rally was an incentive to do my very best so that I wouldn't let the school down," Sonya Lewis said.

In the Ray High School practice meet, Randy Bishop placed in social studies, economics and math, while Ben Latson placed in economics.

At the region competition in McAllen, Latson won first in social studies, second in Language and Literature, and third in Fine Arts.

"AD is very beneficial in improving your academic skills, as well as your presentation skills," Rob Wingenter said.


WINNER. Ben Latson poses with winners in the language competition, where he placed second.

"The pep rally was an incentive to do my best so I wouldn't let the school down." Sonya Lewis

Hearts and romance. February is a chance to give time and effort for organizations.

FHA raised funds by selling over 150 decorated cookies, which was used to fund their state convention in Houston.

On Valentine’s Day, Joey Salinas was announced as Mr. Irresistible for his ability to steal girls hearts. “They just can’t stop themselves,” Salinas said. “I just have a way with women.”

CHORI participated at Solo and Ensemble contest at Texas A&M on February 18. They also had a mid-winter concert on February 21.

AFS student Birgit Kass attended Mardi Gras in New Orleans. “I enjoyed walking up and down Bourbon Street,” Kass said. “People were crazy. I really enjoyed that.”

Students who placed in Jackie Arthur’s BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS competition included Janine Fredy, Tammy Young, Amy Eeds, Monica Baldillez, Janet Bruce and Shelia Taylor. The winners encompassed a wide variety of activities, and Fredy advanced to state for her interview skills.

“I worked hard on preparing my interview,” Fredy said. “I am now ranked in the top twelve in Texas.”

The JAZZ BAND performed at the Coastal Bend Festival of Jazz on February 25. The band placed second in Class 4A, and Rob Wingenter was named to the All-Star Jazz Band.

DEBATE squads Sherry Atherton and Mariana Past and Paul Scotten and Jack Higdon placed at the Woodsboro tournament.

“During the Livestock Show, I put in a lot of time and effort, but it was worth it because I enjoyed working with my show hogs. I encourage people who have not showed animals to do so.”

Travis Basinger, sophomore

CLUB IMAGE. Michele Barris hangs posters for the Mid-Winter dance, sponsored by Student Council. Canned goods were taken at the door for the Vineyard.

MADGE. Mariana Past portrays Madge in “Picnic” for One Act Play competition. The cast gave a public performance for English classes.
WHY BOTHER? Bernard Leal practices his part in a cutting from "Little Shop of Horrors" for the Woodshorn tournament, where the drama students took sixth.

Interacting With the Community

February 14 was an appropriate day to officially form Interact. Interact was, in fact, a Valentine's day service project to "social and economic problems of the community," junior Becky Pawlak said.

The service club, sponsored by the Beavil Rotary club, charted with 25 members, but their list of service projects has been anything but small. Their signs supporting students groups decorated the halls.

The group sponsored a librarian appreciation week. They also sponsored a sponge throwing contest at the Spring Fair, where coaches were cornered.

Members Cami Bremer and Sherry Atherton attended a youth leadership conference in Piedras Negras over Spring Break. Bremer and Atherton both placed in the essay contest.

"We have students that really do want to do their share making a difference," Atherton said. "With Interact, we plan to do just that."

NEW. President Sherry Atherton offers Michele Barris an application to join Interact at a February meeting.

"We really do have students that really do want to do their share making a difference."


KEY CLUB Top Row: Jason Tindol, Vice-President Travis Tindol, Tom Daniel, Bingo Kass, Clark Welder, Jennifer Jackson, Cori Longoria, Lance Tindol, and Brent Fish. Second Row: Kevin Young, Angie Hover- son, Janine Freedy, Melanie Montez, Kerri McKay, Lori McKlinney, Sally Sugerek, and Melyssa Zambrano. First Row: Roxanne Ramirez, Trishia Reyna, Monica Hingosoa, Secretary Kelleigh Smith, Leslie Chapman, Jennifer Fairchild, Monica Barriga, and Angie Nelson.

THERESIANS Front Row: Sponsor Greg McLarty, Clerk Doug Holcomb, Vice-President Tom Fontenot, Kim Ackle, Bernard Leal, Aaron Smith, and Secretary/Treasurer Jo Medina. Second Row: Historian Erik Harp, Cami Bremer, Vice-President Teresa Brougham, Danna Morud, and President Lyz Lidston. Top Row: Treasurer Laura Kay Eaves, President Dawna Hornby, Marianna Past, Michelle Martinez, John Womack, and Ben Woods.
March

Over 90 students attended the BAND Solo and Ensemble contest. Flautist Joanie Pendergraph practiced "Pan" for three weeks. "A lot of people got ones, including me," Pendergraph said. "It shows the band works hard, and we enjoy what we do."

Members of FFA and FHA attended the Homemakers Show.

Travis Tindol, Debbie Chavarria, Jeannie Galvan, Tracy Segovia, and Juan Ibarra attended state DECA convention in Houston. "Students learned how to follow directions and deal on a one-to-one basis with adults," sponsor Frank Moron said.

TROJANETTES sponsored an Easter drawing for prizes such as Easter baskets, bunnies, and gift certificates. They also received a superior rating at the Marching Auxiliaries contest in San Antonio, in which 92 schools competed.

APS invited Swiss exchange student Katarina Sonderegger to visit the school for a week. She stayed with the Brent Fish family and discussed social changes in Switzerland, such as allowing women to vote.

At state competition for BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA, Liz Martinez placed fourth in Math Competition.

The KEY CLUB sold 550 plates of BBQ to raise money for the March 10 event.

"The weather was colder than we anticipated, so the turnout was really good," Kiwanis sponsor Dick Carter said. The money earned, approximately $1200, went towards paying for the convention.

VICA students competed in regional competition in Laredo. Danna Morad missed going to state by five points.

"The contest was very competitive," job exhibit winner Jeremy Henke said. "We all gave it our best shot."

READ THROUGH. Danna Morad and John Womack run through lines at an early rehearsal of "Picnic." Womack, a "techie," was taking the place of Kirby Warnke, who was at a band rehearsal.

PREPARATIONS. HERO members prepare clothing for the Livestock and Homemakers Show. Over 350 pieces of clothing were entered.

CHIPMUNK. "If that chipmunk comes anywhere near this table, I'm going to scream," Disney World visitor Mary Ford said before she was attacked.

"Being a member of the new Interact club is a definite plus. We try to make a difference. That has got to be worth something. I hope the club continues to grow."

Angie Houerson, junior
FFA, FHA Prepare for Show

The pressure is on. Over 150 students are hurrying to put finishing touches on projects before the Livestock and Homemakers Show. Ag students are checking their animals for proper appearance.

No event involves as many students as the Junior Livestock and Homemakers Show. For some students, participation was a requirement. For others, it was a pleasure.

"Coming from an ag-related background, FFA and the Livestock Show were a great way to continue my interest in animals," said Scott Trice.

Among the categories judged were animals such as calves, rabbits, steers, and items such as clothes, baked goods and needlepoint projects. These categories were broken into divisions.

Walter Wright, whose steer was a winner at the San Antonio Livestock Show, said that the preparation "was just an everyday chore. I didn't really think about it.

For senior Sonia Perez and others, winning in categories meant money. Perez's apple cake was bought for $460. The winners were numer-
April usually spells two things— contests and conventions for the various organizations.

As the month opened with Career Day, S.C.L. and KEY CLUB provided posters to welcome Dr. Vander in the president emeritus of Texas A&M University.

At the John O'Brien Family Rodeo on April 8, Wesley Henley won the high point senior buckle and Hector Torres was runner up.

The F.A. state convention in Houston was the weekend of April 21.

In CHOIR competition, the a cappella choir received an excellent rating in sight reading, while the chorale and tenor bass choir both received superior ratings. "I was surprised that we got a one; I was losing my voice and I thought I cracked up the whole song," Roseanne Mendez said.

PUBLICATION students Corinna Longoria and Cindy Cantu placed in district journalism competition. Longoria advanced to regionals.

HERO members began to prepare meals for teachers on Thursdays. "They have shown pride in their work and are gaining self-confidence as they serve the lunches," sponsor Tisha Jo Roberts said. Flowers were provide by Paul Juarez's floral design class.

At area V.O.C.T. contest, Brady Hass, Evelio Iguina and Tony Rivas were big winners. "They continue to strive for perfection daily," instructor Jack Linney said.

F.F.A. participated in poultry judging contest in Pleasanton and placed second in district. Team members included Richard Gomez, Alicia Holland, Jimmy Wilingham, and Paul Juarez, who was high point individual. "We were disappointed with the results," sponsor Pat Seals said. "We'll just have to try harder next year."

STUDENT COUNCIL convention in Austin completed the month. "State convention was a real experience for me. I am excited about next year, so I can put to use some of the ideas I received," Leslie Chapman said.

Jazz Band traveled to Kingsville at Texas A&M to compete in contest. They received a superior rating, and got second in 4-H competition.

Concert and symphonic bands also prepared for competition. "Although our songs still need a little work on them, I think we'll make a superior rating," Christina Rodela said.

STATE: "I never doubted that Lila Martinez would place at R.P.A. convention," sponsor Diana Salazar said. "She came prepared."

I learned so much at Key Club Convention. It was really neat. We got a lot of ideas for next year, and we know how to improve our club now."

Melyssa Rouse, junior

AGGIE. Jana Juarez and George Bernal serve alumni at the Aggie musters, where F.F.A. earned $200 for catering. They served up Paul Juarez's cow winner.

PLAY. Lyz Latson, Mariana Past and Teresa Brougham practice for One Act play competition, where they won zone and advanced to district.
OFFICE. Janine Fredey takes a break from Office Education class. Fredey, who works in the front office, competed in state competition.

Picnic Offers Wins

For the first time in five years, the drama department's production advanced from zone to district competition. Although the "Picnic" cast did not advance past district competition, drama director Greg McLarty was extremely pleased. "Overall, I think it was the best show they ever performed," he said. The strength of the show, according to McLarty, was that "the characters were natural," he said. "The ensemble really clicked."

"The problem with One Act is that you want to present an art, but you have to be worried more about the judges' opinion," Lyz Latson said. In past performances, the players have received various awards.

At the Rockport-Fulton festival, Teresa Brougham and Danna Morud were named to the All-Star Cast. At zone competition, redivided to include plays by Gregory-Portland and Rockport, often considered to be tough competition, Latson was named Best Actress, and Mariana Past and Dog Holcomb were named to the All-Star Cast. Morud, Warnke, Martin, and Brougham were Honorable Mention All-Star Cast.

"After it was all over, I didn't feel too bad being beaten by Gregory-Portland," McLarty said. "They ended up winning state with Children of a Lesser God."

FHA Front Row Sponsor Angela Fuller, Clarissa Gonzalez, Lisa Perez, Lisa Trejo, Daisy Loyas, and Terri Belcher Back Row Sponsor Linda McRae, Irma Lee, Sonia Perez. First Vice-President Laura Lee, Second Vice-President Robin Smigelski. Treasurer Laura Raye Evins, President Jeannette Gonzales, and Sponsor Donna Guckian


VOCT CO/OP Front Row Treasurer Michelle Rodriguez. Vice-President Tony Rivas, Juan Segovia, and Evelio Lugo Top Row Sponsor Wayne Simpkins. Paul Reed, Mike Shirey, Danny Trevino, President Brady Haas, and Andrew Rodriguez
He sweeps onto the stage, wrapped in a towel. “Well, Eluts, we've heard the rumors that you have been hiding out in your mansion in Graceland. Is that true?” band director Bill Cason asks.

“Actually, I've been a cowhand in Berclair,” the Ring replied.

Of course, the exchange seems silly, but the BAND had reason to be giddy at their last concert after a successful year.

May offered students a chance to wrap up the year with tryouts and plans to improve their organizations during the summer. DRILL TEAM held tryouts for members, and Lily Garza, Paula Bernsen, and Teri Placker were chosen as officers.

The CHOIR performed the musical HMS Pinafore. “It is very demanding vocally, but we had the talent to pull it off,” director Don Zidlicky said. The musical, which was held in the Bee County Auditorium, ran for two nights and was double cast.

Mothers and daughters attended the FHA banquet with speaker Mary Kay Vitus. The seniors were honored with gifts. INTERACT elected new officers and plan to be active during the summer, including plans for a fall Motivation Week.

The DRAMA department, fresh from their victories at One Act, performed Winnie the Pooh for a decidedly underage audience. Cast members included seniors Laura Kay Eaves and Dawn Hornby.

BANQUET, President Paul Jaure greets visitors at the FFA banquet. “I appreciated the show of support from the administration and school board for our events,” Jaure said.

“I'm running for Student Council representative to get students involved in more activities. I think if students are involved, they won't drop out because they don't like school.” Jennifer Guerrero, freshman

RECOGNITION. Director Don Zidlicky at the music department banquet. The band and choir event at the Bee Coliseum had a beach theme.

GRADUATING. FHA seniors discuss returning to the International Convention in Houston next year. “We want to stay involved,” Jeannette Gonzales said.
Groups Join for Fun, Cause

There were really three ways to get back at your teachers. For the first two, Jell-O wrestling at Project Graduation or the Seniors vs. Faculty games, you had to be a senior. So what's an underclassman to do?

Kerri McKay and other Student Council members recommend that you attend Spring Fair, which raised funds for the Citizens for Physical Fitness and campus organizations. McKay cited the dunking booth as "lots of fun for kids who want to get back at their teachers," she said.

Certainly, the dunking booth was only the beginning. Other booths included face painting, a fish pond, a tug-of-war, a sponge throw and food booths. National Honor Society even set up a jail for to "arrest" faculty and students.

"The faculty, students and community worked together on this well-organized project," Student Council Vice-President Michael Moron said. "It kicked off a great tradition for the high school."

Groups who participated included Thespians, Circle B, Jazz Band, Interact, the Athletic Boosters, National Honor Society, and the junior class.

"The Spring Fair kicked off a great tradition for the high school." Michael Moron

B-Club Front Row Michelle Bridge, Katryna Rincon, Amber Saylor, Danna Holcomb, and Reporter Rose Perez. Top Row: Sponsor Mary Aman, Vice President Wendy Gore, President Donna Aguirre, Claudia Arredondo, Marissa Gutierrez, Treasurer Denise Galindo and Sponsor Charlotte Shepherd.


CAUGHT: Counselor Buddy Lynum is caught red handed by Michael Martin and Scott McKenzie, along with "criminals" Carlos Cantu and Carol Daken.

Band Goes A Little Bit Goofy

Success, finally. After five years of planning and a full year of fundraising, the band trip to Disney World became a reality. "It was worth all the time we spent fundraising," Robin McWhorter said. "The Magic Kingdom obviously wasn't just for kids."

"I never thought I would walk so much in my life," Kelly Trevino said. The trip included approximately 115 band students and chaperones and despite the challenges of the spring break trip, band director Bill Cason said the trip was close to perfect. "The kids were just great," he said. "We never had to worry."

Chaperones carried the burden of keeping so many students on schedule. "I felt honored to be asked to chaperone," Terry Cook's mother said. "It was such a thrill to see the reaction of the students."

"Sometimes it seemed like our chaperones got carried away checking with us on the bus trip. Most of the time they were a great help, though," McWhorter said.

"The band makes these kinds of trips every other year, and I think that it's great, because it is a great incentive to keep most band students involved and interested," Cindy Gonzales said.

After the Wednesday parade and various sightseeing trips, students piled back onto the bus for a 22-hour bus trip. "Most of my money went to buying souvenirs for people back home," Monica Alaniz said.

"I took $200 with me and came home with only a few dollars," Trevino said.

DISNEY WORLD. Craig Terry poses in the Magic Kingdom, and Cruz Alaniz and Brian Evans pass the time on the bus.

"We had fun chaperones, and they enjoyed themselves. They didn't have to worry about us. The students behaved well and made it a great and successful trip." Cindy Gonzales

Band Makes Early Plans

The band trip was certainly anything but spur of the moment. The first invitation to Disney World arrived five years ago, but the band was unable to afford the trip.

The spot in the parade was nothing easy, either. Only two bands were chosen from the 90 bands who petitioned. Upon Disney World's request, Director Bill Cason sent a marching contest video as well as letters praising the band for their Veterans Day's performance at the base.

Each band member has contributed $240 for the trip, which includes transportation, a trip to the Kennedy Space Center, Cocoa Beach and Epcot Center. They marched in the Wednesday 3 o'clock parade.

Unusual surprises on the trip seem to be top secret, although. Someone connected Evan Dolezal with a pair of handcuffs and Yvonne Lucio with a bottle of disappearing ink, but the students refused to comment.

Students and boosters raised all funds for the trip. To raise the money, the band did anything within legal means. Door-to-Door sales, concession stands, car washes, bake sales, drawings, and a benefit Bar-B-Q. The band has raised $28,000 from these events.

The bus ride was so long. We thought of all kinds of games, like sentence games and hand games." Monica Alaniz
Students Bring Home Wins

A large majority of organizations participate in contests, bringing back trophies and ribbons for their efforts. Preparation varies among the organizations. "When you go to contest, you have to smile, have your hands at your sides, and give it the best you've got," choir member Roseanne Mendes said, who received a superior rating on her solo and ensemble.

Others were not as successful. FFA was disappointed with their second place finish in poultry judging. "I was surprised because we could have done better," freshman Kevin Barrington said.

Vocational students stretched their talents in contests. "My preparation for contest was different from the classroom," senior Billy DeLeon said. "Every other day or so I practiced by giving a demonstration in front of my friends." DeLeon participated in area and state VOCT competition.

"To prepare for contest included study sheets, notes, charts and everything that had to be learned for newswriting," freshman Verónica Galarza said. "I go over the music at least five times a day, memorizing the words and taping myself to hear my mistakes," Ballad Norma Camacho said. "I also ask my parents for their honest opinion."

"The first time I went to contest I was absolutely nervous," Galarza said. "When I sat down, my feet just couldn't touch the floor. I felt like I was just the only person sitting on the biggest chair in the world."

Of course, one thing remains the same at all contests. "About Whataburger..." Comacho said. "Hey, better Whataburger than Church!"
DRIVE. Student Council sponsored two Community Bank blood drives. Students who donated received t-shirts.

Conventions Offer New Ideas

Conventions can offer students new training and ideas for future use in organizations.

"I really enjoyed my trip to Dallas," Key Club member Monica Hinojosa said. "I enjoyed meeting people from Texas that were in Key Club, and I really got to know our club members."

Other club members agreed that conventions were worthwhile.

"Thespian convention was great," sophomore Jo Medina said. "I enjoyed all the shows, and I don't think there was a 'worse part.'"

"The best part of VOCT convention was getting to go out of town," President Richard Hass said. "I liked seeing the other projects that were there, and, of course, the worst part was coming home."

Evelio Lugo agreed. "I enjoyed seeing all the different projects," he said. "I shouldn't believe that high school students were able to make all that — especially the welding and construction displays." Of course, Lugo also enjoyed the hotel, the swimming and the free pizza, too.

Conventions can have a downside, too. "The worst part of convention was the curfews," Jeannie Galvan said of DECA convention in Houston. "We also had a four alarm fire called in, and the whole place was hit by fire trucks."

FHA members were required to earn points to attend convention. "Our convention was a lot of fun." Terri Belcher said. "My favorite speaker spoke on keeping a positive attitude."

"I enjoyed watching the large schools campaigning at Student Council convention," Lori McElhinney said. "It was neat to see them working together so well."

"Walking up and down Sixth Street in Austin was fun. We all got invited to a party. Wow. Us, from Beeville."

"I enjoyed meeting new people, having two days of fun instead of school and finally going to Fort Worth. Most of all, I enjoyed seeing plays and learning drama skills. The worst part was leaving."

John Womack
Work Offers Good Experience

Many students are unaware of the important experience that the vocational programs can offer students.

Janine Fredey qualified for state competition in Business Professionals in the interview category. "In the job interview, you go through so many types of interviewers. It really helps when you have to go out there on your own to find a job because you know what to expect, and you have the experience." Fredey said.

"I learned to apply my skills in work more often, like cooperating with people," Richard Haas said. "The most interesting part was getting to know the people and learn how things are done." Haas worked at Stimson's where he admitted that he was embarrassed when "I broke the leg on one of the tables."

John Gaona said that he learned self-esteem from his work experience at HEB. "I'd recommend vocational programs because of the experience and knowledge you gain. Students think it's easy because you only go to class for half a day, but you learn a lot on the job."

"Co-Op is not a boring class," Michelle Rodriguez said. "It teaches you a lot."
Workers Share Experiences

"The most important thing I learned this first month on the job was how to mop without leaving any spots on the floor. Vocational classes teach you responsibility so that when you get into the real world, you'll know what to expect." Bryan Loja

"The strangest experience I had at work was when a cat fell through the roof." Amy Eeds

"The most important things we learned in the first month was how to get used to the daily routine, how to use a telephone with many extensions, procedures that needed to be followed, and even where to put the mail." Jackie Arthur's BPA class

"I was supposed to answer the phone 'Tyler School,' but for some reason I said, 'Tiger School.' I was really embarrassed and the caller was really surprised." Rita Gonzalez

"Once I was caught asleep on working hours. In DECA class, we got chances to attend trips and go to lunch as a class. We need to work more closely with the other vocational programs." Juan Ibarra

"I've learned how to conduct myself in a more professional manner. Co-op classes help us get ready for the real world." Juan Segovia

"The competition was good. We had some really fun cases, and the other teams had a lot of good stuff. They were ready for us at district competition." Debate team member Jack Higdon

"We learned a lot at Student Council convention. Some of the workshops included good ideas on point systems and leadership skills." Leslie Chapman
Defeat was not suffered gladly by any of the sports teams. As the varsity teams watched victory torn from their grasp, and the younger athletes tasted their first victories season wins, the teams wanted more. The teams? Coaches used terms like ‘dedicated,’ ‘potential,’ and ‘a whole lot of heart.’

New coaches and new ball games. Problems in performance were attributed to teams that had never had an edge in sporting events. For teams who had never grasped victory, winning was almost too much. “Players who haven’t picked up a lot of games don’t know how to win,” one coach commented.

The edge in sports was beginning to appear, though. The golf team placed in every tournament. The varsity girls basketball team watched games dropped by only a couple of points, while the junior varsity team grabbed win after win; twenty-two in all. Varsity baseball doubled their wins and removed doubts from the minds of better teams. Lori Garcia set a school record in the 400 meter, while Kirk Dembo picked off the school’s all time scoring record.

The edge was never more apparent than the Calallen football game. Led by new coaches, pumped by close losses to rivals, the varsity football team showed Calallen their best performance of the season in a rough and tough tie.

The edge in sports? It was learning to win.
"It took us a while to get used to Coach Evan’s style, but when we did, things started coming together."
Frank Guerrero, senior

**Racing the Competition**

A loss in size has hindered the cross country team in meets, but future changes may add to the team’s size.

"This year’s cross country team didn’t place as well as they did last year," junior Lupe Vidaure said. "This may be due to the fact that the team had smaller numbers."

The team also dealt with a new coach, as Daryl Beasley took on the varsity girls basketball squad, and new addition Steve Evans from Garland took the helm. "It took us a while to get used to Coach Evans style, but when we did, things started coming together," senior Frank Guerrero said.

Despite the changes, the team managed to stand out. Lupe Vidaure, after a fifth place finish at district, made a return trip to regionals in San Antonio at UTSA with a time of 17 minutes, 8 seconds.

Others who did well included Spencer Wayne, Cathy Garcia and freshman Clemente Hinojosa, who placed third in the September Calallen meet. Heather Webb also did well in the varsity division as a freshman. "The hardest part of being on the cross country team is training so early and getting ready for the meets," Webb said. Webb placed 28th in the district meet at West Guth Park.

Junior Cathy Garcia’s best time came at the Cole Park meet. She placed ninth out of 138 runners. "I’m not sure why I did so well in that meet," Garcia said. "I just seemed to do well on that course."

"This year we were getting to know each other," Evans said. "Next year I’ll expect even more from the team."

In the future, Evans said that track runners might be required to run cross country "to build the entire athletic program," Evans said.

The cross country team is losing very few members next year and expects better results. "I have high expectations for Heather and Cathy next year. The team had outstanding attitudes," Evans said.

Other runners included James Atherton, Juan Ibarra, Dennis Fernandez, Mark Baylon, Andrea Puentes and Tiffany Favarro.

RUNNER. Juan Ibarra completes his course at West Guth Park. Ibarra placed third in district competition behind James Atherton.

START. Cross Country team members, including Andrea Puentes and Cathy Garcia, prepare for their start. Garcia and Puentes were both in the varsity division.

FINISH. Sophomore Carlos Camal completes the course in competition. Most competitions occurred at West Guth Park. Tania Vincent.
Spencer Wayne was named "Outstanding Runner" for the cross country team at the sports banquet.

Cross Country Team: Front Row Cathy Garcia, Heather Webb Second Row Coach Steve Evans, Spencer Wayne, Juan Ibara, James Atherton, Clemente Hinojosa and Manager Brenda Downes

Running varsity was tough sometimes because the other teams were so good, I really enjoyed the challenge, though. Running cross country is never boring." Heather Webb, freshman

Why Do Players Sit the Bench?

"They sit the bench because there are a lot of athletes, and only six are going to be able to hit the court." Lynnette Ruiz, senior

"Most players sit the bench because not everyone can play, and also the coach must decide who will get the job done." Ruby Trevino, senior

"The players that sit the bench are players that are not as good as the players on the court, but, believe me, it takes hard work." Anna Castillo, freshman

"Those who rush the most yardage up and down the sidelines are usually the ones that play. They are the ones that are working the hardest." Chris Ortiz, junior

"Because they don't put there all into practice, and they just want to glory of playing in the games." Christo Lazeny, senior

"Usually because they just aren't good enough for the team." Alicia Gonzales, sophomore

"Running varsity was tough sometimes because the other teams were so good. I really enjoyed the challenge, though. Running cross country is never boring." Heather Webb, freshman

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Cross Country 111
"Coach Dakan worked us harder and showed us a lot." Synthia Villafana, senior

Learning under Dakan

The team got off to a good start, winning three of their first five games. Early wins were attributed to senior leadership and excellent spikes and serves.

"Many of us were on the team that had been the freshman district champs," senior Jenny Hyer Bender said. The problems came because of personality conflicts, though.

"We all can't seem to get along at the same time," Bender said. "The blame gets passed around too much."

"We had people who had volleyball on their minds," one player said, "but there were some who didn't care, and didn't know why they were there. I think that had a lot to do with the season."

From the first few games, the team went downhill, finishing with a record of 8-12, winning no district games. "Some players have more ability than they show," coach Carol Dakan said. "We need to learn more fundamentals, total support, and a better attitude."

Team players attribute changes to Dakan. "Coach Dakan was good. She worked us harder and showed us a lot," senior Synthia Villafana said. "It paid off. Though we had our ups and downs, I was satisfied, but disappointed since this was my final year."

Coach Dakan feels that the team can improve for next year. "Dedication, along with experience, will make a better team next year," she said.

SPIKE. Kayce Goyne spikes during a set against Gregory-Portland. Goyne's spiking was a key in the match against Port Lavaca, which we lost after three close games.

SET. Jenny Hyer Bender sets the ball for Ruby Trevino. Bender's season was cut short when she tore a tendon in her ankle while blocking during a game.

TEAMWORK. Synthia Villafana supports Kayce Goyne before she serves. Villafana was named to the second team of the All-District squad.
Trevino Shares Volleyball Philosophy

Kelly Trevino and Synthia Villafana were placed on the second team, All-District. Trevino shares her game philosophy in a recent interview:

**How did you prepare mentally for a game?**

I would try to stretch in a quiet place away from the team so I could think about different game situations, spiking the ball hard and fast, serving the ball in the court, receive and blocking.

**Did you feel a lot of excitement during a game?**

Yes. Once the game gets going, I get excited because everyone is out there doing their parts, trying to save balls, receiving spikes, and keeping the ball in motion.

**What were your feelings about the volleyball season overall?**

Our volleyball season should have been a lot better than what it was. We should have been in competition with the top teams for the district title.

We played some exciting games and we have improved greatly as a team and as individuals since the beginning of the season.

We are hoping that next year we will be a threat to teams like G-P, Calhoun and Flour Bluff and be the 1989 District Champs.

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"When you spike the ball, you have to make sure it goes down and that the competitors won't get it." Bernice Rodriguez
Making New Moves

The Freshmen Volleyball team proved to be winners in attitude. The biggest squad the school has had in freshman volleyball, the girls were ready to win. With no experience and a 3-4 record in district, the girls demonstrated talent. Malia Saucedo, Anna Castillo, Betty Chacon, Jessica Baldilles, and Julie Luna were standouts on the team.

Coach Larry Lollar, whose special game advice was “move and never give up,” said, “Some of the girls will prove to be the nucleus of the future teams.” They’ve proved to be exciting, too. Once against Port Lavaca, they were only one point away from losing. Saucedo served seven points to tie the game that was eventually won.

Determination describes the Junior Varsity season. With a 5-10-1 record, they had it, pulling wins from a season which contained lack of cohesion on the team.

Early in the season, when they worked together, they won. When they lost, they weren’t determined enough to win,” coach Carol Dakan said.

“ar in order to win, they had to work together, like each other, and be friends. They had to want to achieve a goal,” Dakan said.

Problems occurred when team members argued over playing time on the court. “We all get a chance to play, which was great,” Hannah Brown said. “but some of the players quit because they felt they didn’t enough time on the court.” The district rule that seniors had to play varsity also caused some friction between the two teams. “We had some juniors on junior varsity that probably should have played varsity,” senior Jenny Byers Benders said, “but they were forced to play on junior varsity. I think we should have to make cuts according to ability, not experience.”

Experience has always been a stumbling block for the teams. “Junior varsity was a little behind because there is no junior high program here,” coach Carol Dakan explained. “Many of the kids were three or four years behind other teams.”

**HOME GAME.** Freshman Anna Castillo sets the ball for a spike as teammates Maria Christensen and Sylvia Cantu look on. Castillo was a strong standout on the team’s offense.

“I think this season was a very good season, but I don’t think we always played the right players at the right times.” Erica Maldonado
The volleyball program has steadily increased every year, with the freshman squad being the largest ever.

Junior Varsity Volleyball  

"Volleyball season was a blast. I enjoyed competing among the different schools. This year's team was good, but we'll be even better next year."  
Mari Saucedo, freshman

West Texas Coach Blows South

Carol Dakan was one of two dozen teachers who joined the staff this fall. An experienced teacher and coach, Dakan hails from Colorado City, Texas, which is about 45 miles south of Lubbock.

Dakan has coached and taught for 13 years. In her first year at the high school, she has taught World History and coached junior varsity and varsity volleyball.

Dakan described her year as a challenge in changing the attitude and approach of the team. "We spend a lot of time working on the basics," Dakan said. "We had a lot of things to change, which happens with any new coach, of course. They had learn how I approached the game."

"Coach Dakan was somewhat different from last year's coach," junior Kelly Trevino said. "She would make us stay and practice after everyone else left, if we didn't do what we were supposed to do."

Dakan also brought her own philosophy of the court. "Coach Dakan taught us some new ways of doing drills, and she would get on us for not following through on serves, spikes, bumping the ball to the setter, and other things that would help improve our game."

It wasn't too tough for Kelly to change coaches. "Practices were run differently, and the drills were revised, but that's what was good about it. She was like a mom to us."

"Win or lose, a good coach-to-player relationship is essential to any team."

Pretty good. "Our season was pretty good. We won some and we lost some. It really wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. The hard part was losing by only one point," Julie Luna said.
"This season was like a roller coaster ride." Travis Tindol, senior

Knowing the Score

The varsity football team's season was like a roller coaster ride, according to the senior Travis Tindol.

On the positive side, the team showed good strides in adapting to new offense and defense from the new coaches. "Practice is based on what we know from breaking down game films," Powell said. "such as the blocking schemes of the other team and what plays we anticipate running with the offense."

Over three-fourths of the team were first-year players, with strong leadership from seniors Travis Tindol, Daniel Elder, and Kirk Dembo, who "practice with a lot of intensity," according to Powell.

With a record of 4-4-1, coaches cited various strengths and weaknesses. "The skilled people would keep us in the game," Burge said, "but when they got hurt, we didn't have many people to put into the game."

Coach Powell also cited "making the big plays" as a strength of the team, while "a lack of consistency" plagued the team. The lone tie came in an exciting game against the district-bound Calallen. "Against Calallen, we were fired up mentally and physically, and we were confident," senior Paul Strike said. "We scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to tie the game. It was the best moment of my senior year. It really felt like a victory."

Last minute plays were a season calling card. One nail-biter was the 20-14 win over Tuloso-Midway, which one television station actually reported a 14-13 Warrior win. The Trojans claimed victory with less than two minutes in the game. Flour Bluff claimed victory from the Trojans in a fourth-quarter drive that Burge considered to be the tensest moment of the season.

Overall, the progress was good, but not enough for the players. "Our season way okay, but I wish we could have gone further," junior Steve Scotten said. "We didn't reach our goals as we had hoped."

"I don't think a coach thinks a team works to its potential until they win a championship," Powell said.

A good off-season program promises better returns next season. "We also have many returning starters with a good junior varsity coming up," Burge said.

"With the offensive line that we will have next year, I don't think anyone can stop us," junior Reagan Scott said. Richard Zowie, with Steven Burge and David Duderstadt.

DRIVING, Teammates claim that running back Daniel Elder always meant business. His best moment was "when I ran a kickoff return back for 85 yards against Calallen," he said.

OVER THE TOP, Senior Tony Roberts is over the top as Richard Estrada of the secondary comes in to make the tackle. Roberts was an Honorable Mention to the All District team, while Estrada made the Second Team defense.

GAINING YARDS. Quarterback Travis Tindol kept his cool under pressure, getting most of his yardage on veers, where he either pitched the ball or ran up field. He was named to both the offense and defense of the All District team.
Parents Remember Past Teams

Many students who are part of the sport program have parents that competed in sports during the late 1960s.

Robert Await, father of Marianne Await, was involved in football and track.

“The seasons were more of a fun time then than now,” Await said. “It seemed as though everyone was involved in some way.” Await said that team members still talk about their freshman football season.

Await’s daughter is not involved in sports. Await said that today’s program has “consumed more time and taken away the pure joy of sports,” he said.

Await points to improvements such as girls athletics and an emphasis on lifetime sports, but he was disappointed in “no junior high football.”

Erwin Massengale played football. “My impression of the season was excellent. We had a great team. My impression of the sports program, though, was that it was lacking.”

Massengale’s daughters have been active in athletics. Laurie and LeeAnn both played volleyball, and LeeAnn will be a cheerleader.

“The athletic program has improved,” Massengale said. “I’m glad that they have added girls athletics. The school also has more encouragement to improve.”

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<td>40-12</td>
<td>John F Kennedy</td>
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<td>Robstown</td>
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<td>Flour Bluff</td>
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<td>Toloso-Midway</td>
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<td>29-0</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Season Record</td>
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STANDING THE HEAT. Under the hot sun during the summer, the team endured two-a-day practices. The seniors worked hard and had good practices because they wanted to “get the job done.” Why? “This was our last year so we tried real hard,” senior Paul Strike said.

THE DO ANYTHING MAN. Senior Kirk Dembo could do anything from running the ball to going out for passes. One of his surprises for opponents was running flats. Named an All District player, he also played basketball and ran track.
"I only had two days to learn the plays at quarterback after Lance was injured. I wasn’t confident myself about the change."  David Solts

Changing the Plays

The junior varsity football team was determined to improve on last year’s record.

New coaches Mark Monroe, Jerry Birdsong, Tom Carrera and Steve Evans introduced "bread and butter" style of coaching, according to Birdsong. "We tried to teach the kids the fundamentals and break down the game into the simplest and smallest parts that we could," Birdsong said.

Referring to the 3-5 record, sophomore Craig Jefferson said the team had improved. "We’re much stronger now," he said.

The team was closer this year than last year’s team," sophomore Norio Botello said. "We stayed together and played as a team, not as individuals."

Improvement came with the end of the season. "A few more games would have given us more time to work with the kids," Birdsong said.

September 29 made believers out of the freshman football team. After dropping losses to Calallen and Robstown, the team did the impossible — they came within two points of beating Gregory-Portland. Only a 36-yard field goal in the last 28 seconds stopped the Trojans. Suddenly the lack of experience and size made no difference.

"I thought we had good, all-around players," Luce said. "But since they have never played this type of football before, they were never well prepared for games, even though they prepared the best that they could."

Although many students had played youth football, Luce discounted the experience. "Youth football doesn’t have the number or quality of coaches," Luce said.

"High school football is more organized," Reno DeBlavouge agreed. "They push you farther and work you harder."

Despite hard work, the team compiled an unfortunate 2-7 record. "We hardly had any big people on the line, except for Richie Jones, and then he suffered a leg injury," Luce said. "We had different linemen every week due to eligibility, people getting hurt or quitting."

Zack Harrison said the team was "out experienced" by the other teams. "I think we played to the best of our ability. We could have played harder, but some of the teams we played started in junior high.""

CATCH. Ruben Contreras catches the ball in the first freshman win of the season against Rockport-Fulton. The team only won two games. "In order to win, we’ve got know we’re winners," he said. C. Rodella

The biggest strength of our team was holding the defense from breaking in, but our biggest weakness was poor timing."  Richard Arredondo

Frosh Scoreboard

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<td>15-18</td>
<td>Tulesco-Midway</td>
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<tr>
<td>14-0</td>
<td>Port Lavaca</td>
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All three wins of the junior varsity team were played on home turf.


Frosh Share New Drive

Yes, yes, we know. The freshman didn’t exactly tear up their opponents. But, instead of giving you reason and explanations for how they did, let’s take a look from the point-of-view of wide receiver Duane Price.

“Playing football is pretty exciting,” Price said. “The best part is hitting. In the first game, we were nervous, but gradually we loosened up.” Price added that the measure of the other team is the first play of the game, when players can see whether the other team is good or not.

Road games are the pits, according to Price. “On the way there, we weren’t allowed to talk. We had to think about the game. If we played hard, we could talk on the way home. If we lost, no one felt like talking.” The only advantage of road trips, according to Price, was “the free food at Whataburger.”

Defeats weren’t all filled with sadness, according to Price. “If we lost, but played hard, we didn’t feel disappointed,” Price said.

The team enjoyed their first year. “We had fun,” Price said. He smiled. “And sometimes we threw the coaches in the showers.”

Other players agreed with high and low points of the season. “The best moment was the first game we won,” Richard Arredondo said. “As the season progressed, we got stronger and more powerful at tackling.”

“The biggest change that occurred this season was the maturity of the team as a whole.” Michael Kroen said.

“Waiting it out. Tight end and defensive end Larry Castillo takes a break on the sideline. He did a pretty good job of catching the ball this season,” Coach Mike Luco said.
"This moment at competition made me realize that hard work and determination can get you to the top." Terry Elizalde

Making It Work

Being a varsity cheerleader is more than just being loud and rowdy, looking cute in a little skirt and jumping around a lot.

Cheerleaders had a variety of responsibilities, such as making tags and goodies for football players, as well as decorating their rooms, and painting run through signs.

The cheerleaders began last June with camp. "Camp is not only work," Christal Lazenby said. "At the time, you get close to each other. You become a big family."

At camp varsity cheerleaders received honors, including the Spirit stick, a Superior ribbon and Christal Lazenby and Lori Garcia were nominated, All American Cheerleaders.

According to the the cheerleaders, one of the toughest parts of the year was planning pep rallies.

When the guys are losing, we cheer even harder," junior Jennifer Ramirez said. "That’s when they need support."

Cheerleading is a year-round activity. With the winter and spring comes a variety of sports events, including basketball and baseball.

"It was tough preparing for competition and cheering," senior Susan Vara said. "There were days when I just wanted to skip practice, but then I realized that everyone was depending on each other."

The squad received first place in the South Texas competition.
**Varsity Cheerleaders**

Front Row: Jennifer Ramirez, Jennifer Fairchild, Shannon Finke, Roxanne Salsas, Second Row: Sponsor Sandra Ellizalde, Christal Lazenby, Terry Ellizalde, Susan Vara, Head Cheerleader Lori Garcia, Julie Lynum, Cassy DeLaGarza, Manager Leti Fernandez

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**What was your best moment in cheerleading?**

"The best part of being a cheerleader was at camp when I was nominated for All-American Cheerleader." - Lori Garcia

"Being nominated for All-American Cheerleader, along with Lori Garcia, out of the hundreds of girls that were there." - Christal Lazenby

"When I made it my sophomore year, I was nervous, and there was a lot of competition. It’s a great feeling after working so hard." - Susan Vara

"Receiving third place at Cheers. This moment made me realize that hard work and determination can get you to the top." - Terry Ellizalde

"When we went to competition and made a first and third place. The hard work had finally paid off." - Cassy DeLaGarza

"The best moments were when we all worked together and accomplished more than what we set out to do." - Julie Lynum

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**PEEK-A-BOO.** Cheerleader Jennifer Ramirez blindfolds senior Tony Roberts at a pep rally. Roberts kisses his mother instead of a beautiful girl.

**CRITIQUE.** Cassy DeLaGarza and Christal Lazenby discuss their performance at the March Cheer competition with the other cheerleaders.

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**RALLY.** Susan Vara is lifted into the air at a basketball pep rally. Vara was "scared. I'm never ever at the top," she said.
"We had many problems, such as a lack of experience, but we worked to improve and make the squad look better." Maribel Gonzales, sophomore

Learning the Moves

Learning the moves is not always easy, and it's certainly not glamorous, especially for the junior varsity cheerleaders.

For one thing, the squad lineup changed throughout the year. "We lost some of the people we needed," Roxanne Ramirez said.

The year began with six cheerleaders, but only three competed in competition. With only three squad members, they were limited as to how much they could do. "In my opinion, they did very well because they had guts," manager Leti Fernandez said. "I was proud of them because they spent a lot of time, and they never gave up."

Changes in lineup and a summer without a sponsor made the year tough for the squad, but the cheerleaders had two mothers that did support them. Ina Garcia, Lori Garcia's mom, and Ruth Gonzales, Maribel Gonzales' mom, travelled with the squad to camp.

Junior varsity squad members also said that they lacked support from the fans. "We didn't get as much support from all the fans as we should have," Ramirez said. "As a J.V. cheerleader, I went through many things. Some were good and some were not so good."

Captain Lori McElhinney said, "Sometimes our morale was pretty low. The year was challenging, but I've certainly learned a lot."

"I really enjoyed supporting the team," Gonzales said. "You have to be dedicated, even when times are tough."

Warmup. Cheerleaders arrive a half hour before the Caballen varsity football game to warm up. They often split the squad in half to support both the junior varsity and freshman teams.

The junior varsity team perform what they called a flip at a junior varsity football game. Roxanne Ramirez, considered "sturdy" by the squad, is on top.
CHEERLEADING UP AND DOWN

Cheerleading began in February of last year, and we haven’t stopped since.

Some of the things in the spring included the hard work and practice for tryouts.

By March, we were ready for tryouts, and I was nervous, but the sponsor of Texas A&M talked to us first. He got us to relax. I was glad, because making cheerleader is one of the my greatest feelings, because I accomplished something I set for a very long time.

By April we had picked out uniforms, and we felt like real cheerleaders. We were learning a lot of new moves. In May we were confident enough to begin preparing for camp. Our squad really pulled together to work.

Uniforms arrived in June and camp came in July, which didn’t seem soon enough. We had practiced forever.

By August we were back in town, and we only had a week off before we had to paint and learn chants and cheers for the football players. Most of the time we had to beg for help.

By September you would think we were ready, but we weren’t. I was ashamed that we didn’t know anything at the first scrimmage, because varsity was too busy to teach us. By October, however, it was getting a little bit better, and by November it was all over …

And basketball started, which is a little intimidating, because we can do certain cheers in the stands. December made me tired because there were only three of us cheering for both freshman and junior varsity games.

Sure, it got a little old in January. We were tired of being criticized because we only had three squad members. In February, could it be a year ago?, we started practice for competition.
"I feel pretty good, but the record doesn’t really mean anything, because we didn’t go anywhere."

*Kirk Dembo, senior*

**Hitting the Boards**

Thanks to aggressive coaching by Mike Luce, which helped to fire up the team, the varsity boys basketball team finished this season with a 16-12 record. Not bad when you consider that it was more than double the wins they had last year.

They weren’t exactly ecstatic about their record, though. "I feel pretty good, but the record doesn’t really mean anything, because we didn’t go anywhere, just in individual statistics," senior *Kirk Dembo* said.

Dembo was the main reason for the improvement in the Trojan record as he added extra spice to his slam dunks and 28.7 points per game. He finished the season with a record 883 points and became the all-time leading scorer with 1,660 points.

"We could have won more games, but we killed ourselves a lot by making mistakes," senior *Travis Tindol* said. "Sometimes, when we were losing, there would be a lot of bickering."

Perhaps nothing hurt more than losing the first game of the season to Taft with a score of 57-58. "It wasn’t encouraging, losing the first game," Tindol said. "and we almost fouled up our second game. We played some really good teams and found out where we were early in the season and how well we could play."

Dembo certainly felt the pressures of the other team. "I kept getting double and triple teamed by the other teams," he said.

But if there’s one thing that you need for a winning season, it’s team unity, and the team demonstrated it on the court. "We all had a good relationship," Dembo said. "We were like brothers."

Dembo, and All South Texas basketball and football player, was signed at McCleman Community College. He wants to follow in the footsteps of his uncle Detroit Piston Fennis Dembo.

"We were playing to win," junior *Reagan Scott* said. "You don’t go into practice everyday to run, jump and sweat to lose. When you get on that floor in front of your fans, all you care about is playing your heart out and winning."

**BOARDS.** "We played hard against the Wildcats. Steve and I were hitting the boards hard while the Wildcats stood back and watched," Dembo said. *G. Harrison*

LAYUP. *Steve Scotten* makes a three pointer. "When you’re rebounding, you’ve got to think about making the shot. It’s difficult to keep your mind on the rim," he said.

MOVING UP. James Green, moved up from the junior varsity squad, sends the game into overtime by hitting a basket. John Garcia looks on. *G. Harrison*
Sideline Pains

The most dreaded event of any season is the injury. It can ruin a game or a record, often without warning. The stands are never quieter than when a player lies on the field in pain.

Sophomore Lance Tindol in the last play of the season against Gregory-Portland. Lance went back for a pass. He was then hit, falling to the ground on his right elbow. As a result, it popped his shoulder out of place.

At first, Lance didn’t feel any pain. Then, the pain came like someone putting a branding iron to his shoulder.

Since it was the last play of the game, everyone was slow getting onto the field. The first to get to Tindol was the G-P trainer.

“The G-P trainer took me to the sideline and cut my shoulder pads off. While I lay on the ground, I was told to stick my right arm perpendicular to my body.

“This was very painful, and then the trainer proceeded to put one foot on my arm pit and pulled my arm. That was the worst pain I had ever felt in my life. But amazingly, I didn’t scream or yell. He put my shoulder back into place, but...

“I still hate G-P with a passion, and I intend to come back next year and rip some tail in district,” he said.

Jenny Hyer-Bender was also injured during the season. “It was tough because we were expecting good things from this team. We had won district as freshman,” she said.

“And then I got injured.”

We moved Danny Rodriguez up from JV because he was a good ball handler. The team’s strength was in their offense.” Coach Mike Luce

Varisty Boys Basketball Front Row Managers Brenda Downes and Liz Latson Second Row Manager Shelia Taylor, Michael Peters, Travis Tindol, Reagan Scott, Steve Scotten, Kirk Dembo, Michael Brady, Rey Flores, Michael Robinson and Coach Mike Luce
"The fourth quarter was usually our quarter. That's when we started coming back."

*James Robinson, freshman*

**Building Team Unity**

Either a team will allow the new coaches to help or hinder them. The junior varsity basketball team seemed to sway both ways.

"The coaching was good, but we were a little hesitant about it," sophomore Lance Tindal said. "After the second or third district loss, though, everyone just quit."

The weakness, Tindal said, was due to a lack of team unity. "We all worked together most of the time, but there were times when we wouldn't play as a team. We'd play as individuals."

Freshman James Robinson moved from the freshman team to junior varsity. "They put me on the junior varsity for the post moves," he said. "They thought they could make me a better basketball player if they put me on JV."

Robinson said the team could have done better. "We made a few mistakes, but we had a good attitude." He cited the Tuloso-Midway game, when T-M came from a 15 points deficit.

"We lost by one point in that game, but it hyped us up for the next game," Robinson said. "The fourth quarter is our best quarter," Robinson said. "That's usually when we started coming back."

The freshman team wasn't exactly strong, although players were moved between the squads. "Eric Guerrero did a good job leading the team after James was moved up," varsity coach Mike Luce said. "When Eric was making his three points shots, it took a lot of pressure off the team."

The team took first place in the Robstown tournament, defeating T-M. Mathis and Banquete. Robinson was named Most Valuable Player, and Dean Ford was named to the All Tournament team.

Other strong team players included Matt Nicholson and Andy Bartlett, along with Freddy Wallace and Clemente Hinojosa.

"Basketball taught me how to work hard and be dedicated to something," Bartlett said. "I liked the free food," Nicholson said."

LEAD: "Eric did a good job of leading as point guard," coach Mike Luce said. "He had good strength before his ankle injury." Guerrero continued to play, despite the injury.

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**Freshman Basketball Team**

Both teams manage a respectable .500 mark in the win-loss column, but they promise better results for next season.


"Paul Scotten was a good post player. He knew how to move defensively, especially in this game against Port Lavaca." Coach Mike Luce

**Shorts and Facts on Sports**

**Off Season**
Basketball off-season is a sport program for young athletes who are interested in the basketball program.

First, we do our everyday drills like crosses, between the legs, and five dribbles. Five dribbles is the hardest. It tires you out.

Next, we start on touch shooting and our four corner drills. Sometimes, we shoot five spots which is everyday fun to me.

Finally, we either play 21 or work on offense and defense. If we're lucky, of Friday we will get to scrimmage each other.

That is what basketball off-season consists of. As coach Luce says "Handle 'em".

**All-District Players, Football**

"I felt this season was a trying season, but we had the talent to win games we lost. We just couldn't get the plays. This team had the best talent I've seen." senior **Tony Moron** said. "I share the honor with my parents and coaches for giving me the confidence to play."

"This year I'm working harder to push everyone so the '89-'90 Trojans could have a better record. I share this honor with my defensive coach for pushing me all the way. My team helped me a lot." **Armando Gonzales**

"I feel we had a good team. Everyone gave 100% effort. I think I deserved this honor because I worked hard to achieve it, and I plan to work harder for next year's team." **Joel Martinez**

**POST:** James Robinson was moved to the junior varsity squad. "The reason they put me on JV was because I could handle the post moves. They could make me a better basketball player if they put me on the team."
"The talent was there, but we just couldn't seem to put it all in the right place."
Angie Nelson, senior

Reaching for Wins

Frustration. The girls varsity team would struggle with only three wins on the season, and all but two games would be lost by only one or two points.

"The team knows how make the opportunities to get close in a game," coach Daryl Beasley said, "but we haven't worked on what it takes to win at the end. They hadn't been in a situation to win before, and they seem to fold because of past experience."

Everything looked strong for the team at the beginning of the season. Beasley was new, but returning from a season as the junior varsity girls coach. Only one starter was the lost. The girls prepared over the summer for a strong season.

Somehow the strengths couldn't pull wins. "There always seemed to be a missing link in the chain," senior Angie Nelson said. "I don't think we ever took our new coach as seriously as we should have."

"The team was going through a transition between coaches," Beasley said. "They were trying to break old habits and build new ones. Sometimes they had a hard time understanding the losses."

Even the promise from Coach Beasley that "it's bound to fall on your side soon" did little to comfort the players. "The season was disappointing," Bernice Rodriguez said. "I remember one game where we were behind by two, and the ref made a bad call. We ended up losing. That's really tough."

"They always say that it's easier to lose by 20 points than to lose by two, and that's true," Beasley said.

One game that demonstrated the future strengths of the squad was the Gregory-Portland game before Christmas. Beasley said. Gregory-Portland, up by ten points until the fourth quarter, "had a smile on their faces," Beasley said.

"Then we starting beating them from the outside, and we made sure it was close at the end," Beasley said. "They didn't have a smile on their faces at the end of the game, and they didn't have smiles on their faces the next time they met us."

SHOOT. Kelly Trevino likes competing and shooting. "You have to jump high to get in key position without pushing and shoving," she said.

G. Harrison

TRAFFIC. Point guard Angie Nelson does a layup to traffic against the Brahmans. Angie got fouled a lot when she went into the key, which led to free throws. Nelson hopes to play basketball for Baylor. G. Harrison

POINT GUARD. Bernice Rodriguez does make the bank shot for a three pointer. Rodriguez called a bad call at the G-P game the most disappointing moment during the season. G. Harrison
The varsity girls basketball team came within three points of beating the state-bound Gregory-Portland team.

**Varsity Girls Basketball** Front Row: Ange Nelson, Isabelle DelBosque, Cheryl Elligan, Sonya Lewis, Melissa Kimbrough, Lisa Belier, Kelly Trevino and Coach Daryl Beasley
Second Row: Bernice Rodrigues, Cindy Gonzalez, Yda Garza and Ruby Trevino

"You have to jump high to get into a key good position without pushing or shoving someone. Sometimes you just have to fight for the ball." Kelly Trevino

**Roster Changes Add to Team Depth**

One of the toughest duties that a coach faces is building the team roster, and the team roster doesn't always depend on the best talent. Coaches must manage the strengths and weaknesses of their teams, often moving players among squads.

"We put the team together as a team. Basketball is a team sport," coach **Daryl Beasley** said. "The strengths of the various players should disguise the weaknesses of other players."

Cheryl Elligan was one player who was moved from junior varsity to varsity play. "It was not a big deal. The more scared you are, the more you put out," she said.

Elligan had to adjust quickly. "Actually, I was mad when I was moved up. I really wanted to play Calallen, and I just missed the game," she said.

Basketball coach **Mike Luce** also dealt with moving players up between squads. "If you have to deal with injuries, moving players up can give them a chance to move into key positions," Luce said.

On the downside, players who are moved up are rarely given key playing time that they need. "Sometimes it's better to leave the player on the team so that they have a chance to mature," Beasley said. "That playing time can be valuable to the team."

"You definitely have to be making key plays to get more playing time," Elligan said. "The people who make the better plays are going to be on the court in leadership positions."

SHOT: Senior Sonya Lewis makes shot against Port Lavaca. Teammates Melissa Kimbrough and Kelly Trevino look on.
Making Mean Competition

The toughest team on the campus this year must be the junior varsity girls basketball team, with a record of 23 wins and 3 losses, one of the strongest records since girls sports was started.

Two of their three losses were to Calallen, acknowledged as a long-standing powerhouse in the district.

"I'm proud of the effort they put forth," Coach Jerry Birdsong said. "They always had a positive attitude toward winning their games."

Coach Birdsong said teamwork would be a strength in the future. "There's no biggest player," Birdsong said. "One person can't play by herself with five on her. You have to work as a team and put forth a lot of effort to win and succeed in basketball."

Birdsong said that the biggest moments during the season were when Calallen and Gregory-Portland came around. "That's when the games got good," Birdsong said. "There are a lot of tense moments, like when you're down by 1 or 2 or tied with a team. You never know what's going to happen."

The freshman team had a lot of learning, and they drilled on their mistakes, spending time on fundamentals.

In games like Port Lavaca and Robstown, the girls pulled last minute squeeze plays.

If there was a downside, it was the large size of the squad. "With so many players, it was hard to play us all," Anna Castillo said.

SIXTH PERIOD. The teams work in the weight room to build up stamina for the season. Coach Birdsong said the practice added to team endurance.

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**Girls' Freshman Basketball**

The junior varsity squad has racked up the most impressive season record ever — twenty-two wins.

Players Share Comments on Season

"The one thing I really remember about the basketball season is when all of the teams — freshmen, JV, and varsity — won against Robstown, and everyone was happy. I gave a little speech on the bus on the way to the ‘Flying W.' We all thanked the coaches and sang songs all the way home."

"The season went great when we had our winning streak. When we lost our first game, we felt disappointed in ourselves. We really felt like crying. "We actually thought that everyone would laugh at us, and thing we weren't so hot anymore. Of course, we only lost to Calallen twice and G-P once."

Kayla Thomas, sophomore

"The basketball season went great, but it went by too fast. There was one time when we had a water fight in the locker room, and I'll never forget that! We made a mess. I guess you could say we were happy because we had just beaten G-P."

Tonya Morgan, freshman

"The best moment this season was when I got the chance to play with the varsity. I proved that I could play with the best players in the school."

"The strength of our team was the offense. We had designated plays for each player on our team."

"Our defense was weak because everyone, including me, liked to stuff people instead of moving our feet. Sometimes the upperclassmen had problems handling competition from the underclassmen."

Joy Taylor, freshman

"I was really surprised at the record," junior Shannon Campbell said. "We had some attitude problems at the beginning of the season, but Coach Birdsong told us to leave it off the court."
"Our entire team was solid. Our top players did not have to carry the rest of the team." Cindy Breslin

Defeating the Greens

Because of the overall strength of the golf team, the players took turns at doing well on the course.

"Everyone had at least one good tournament," coach Cindy Breslin said. "Most of the players are equal in their skills, and they're really competitive."

A consistent team provides wins, and the varsity golf team proved their skills by placing in every tournament they entered. Players attribute the success to strong coaching. New coach Breslin was an All-American golfer in college. "Having a new coach that's an All-American and the best looking coach in the district was a great way to complete my senior year," senior Scott Trlica said.

Although the team has been competitive, the competition has not hurt the team. "They're all competitive, but they like each other," Breslin said.

During the golf tournament play from February to April, the team played eight tournaments. "We have young players, so we try to keep tournaments like practice and have fun," Breslin said.

The team's biggest moment was a third place finish at district, with a total score of 661. They fell behind Calallen and Gregory-Portland, and Breslin said the "home course" was an advantage to the Corpus Christi schools. To practice, the team has had to split play between the base and the country club. In February the team hosted a tournament, where they placed second behind Tuloso-Midway.

PREPARATION. John Streitman takes a moment to judge a golf shot. Streitman finished eighth in the tournament, and Michael Martinez took first place.

BREAK. Randall Stinson takes a break from the Beeville tournament after completing the course. Stinson scored an 82 at the Calallen tournament.
It's fitting that golf coach Cindy Breslin reintroduce a girls golf team. Breslin was an All-American golfer during college.


Golf Tournaments:
- Corpus Christi Fall Classic JV, 1st
- Gregory-Portland Varsity, 3rd & Beeville Tournament Varsity, 2nd
- Flour Bluff Tournament Varsity, 1st & Calallen Tournament Varsity, 3rd
- Pleasanton Varsity, 3rd & District Tournament Varsity, third

"I think that I've become a stronger and smarter player since my freshman year," sophomore John Streitman said. "My improvement, in part, must be credited by the addition of Coach Breslin." Streitman said Streitman received the Lowest Tournament Score Award.

Teams Deserve More Recognition

When most people think of high school sports they think about football and basketball. Certainly a chance to see Kirk Dembo dunk or Daniel Elder rush is worth the price of admission. Sports like tennis and golf are sometimes overlooked by peers.

Tennis players have few fans at their matches. "This is not the kind of spectator sport where fans get involved. You don't have people yelling in the stands," junior Darla Dallas said.

Students may see a lot of parents. "It feels good to know that somebody is watching you. The pressure keeps you on your toes," sophomore Jennifer Jackson said.

As for golf, school involvement can be attributed to Cindy Breslin. "She gave us that extra push we needed," sophomore John Streitman said.

Tennis and golf saw more support from school organizations. Clubs such as Interact made signs for the hallways. For most out-of-town tennis games bags of candy and gum were sent from the Student Council.

"It's about time we get a little recognition," said junior Scott McKenzie.

"I think the recognition of our sports has improved since my freshman year," Randall Stinson said. "It really makes a difference to the team."

"This year has been pretty good, but there is always room for improvement. My best tournament was at Calallen and Beeville," sophomore Shad Higdon said, who shot an 89 at Calallen.
"We are more like brothers and sisters. We stand by each other, and when one of us wins or loses, we’re there."

Dawn Bomersbach, Junior

Tennis Keeps Spirit

Tennis requires practice, spirit, and devotion as sports winningest team. "Practice makes perfect. A good tennis game is something that must be developed in order to compete," junior Dawn Bomersbach said. And there was plenty to practice from 3:45 to 6:00 as varsity developed a fall work out, practice games, and competition with the ball machine, known as "the lobster.

"I improved a lot this season, and I especially hated the ball machine, but it really helped me," sophomore Corinna Longoria said.

Other players agree that afternoon practice was a main factor in their season. "Sometimes it was so hot or so cold you wondered if all worth it, but when you win a hard match it really is," junior Janine Fredey said.

Assistant Coach Carol Dakan saw the improvement of the team. "They cared, they were dedicated, and they knew what they wanted," Dakan said.

One thing that can make or break a team is the luck of the draw. "We were pumped up for district, but when we saw the draw we were a little discouraged," senior Austin Brown said.

"Overall, each member of the team was satisfied with their performance, but they look for room for improvement," Ken and I lost 7-6, 6-4 to the District Champions from GP. It was disappointing, but considering that they beat everyone else, we were proud," senior Michael Martin said.

Support often prepares players emotionally. Even though peers often overlook tennis, parents are often at matches. "My parents tried to make most games," sophomore Irma Lee said, "but it would have been nice to have more school support. Towards the end of the season, more organizations got involved."

"Speaking on the part of the girls doubles, I feel we are working harder for ourselves and for the team," sophomore Jennifer Jackson said.

Team pride is important. "We are more like brothers and sisters. We stand by each other, and when one of us wins or loses, we’re there," Bomersbach said.

COLLEGE. Due to few facilities, boys varsity tennis players such as Kevin Young practice at the college until junior varsity finishes at the high school.
When the tennis team travels, they still ask the three-year old question: "Where are Cindy and Darla?" because they were once left behind at a convenience store.


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Tennis Season Record

Every sports team has good players, and the varsity tennis team is no exception. Many team members are four-year players who have made strong showings at matches.

Out of the ten seniors on the squad, Coach Mitch Luna selected Heidi Holm and Melanie Montez as strong players for the girls. They have both proven they can play on singles and doubles. At many dual matches, Montez and Holm have been paired up and won, such as the Goliad dual match.

"I feel that I can play better as a singles player, but when coach wanted me to play doubles, I did the best I could," Montez said. "I felt good that I could be versatile."

Luna attributes the squad's success to the seniors, and especially the males. "This has been a very balanced year. We have strong girls, and very strong guys," Luna said.

Key players on varsity boys were Kenny Boyer, Michael Martin, Austin Brown, and Kevin Young.

Martin claims that the competition can be tough. "Almost everyone in the district has a good program. We don't have the top players in the district on our team, but our team is one of the stronger ones top to bottom."

Martin said that the team has improved from the bottom up. "Many of the players in the bottom half of the travelling squad, have improved a great deal," he said.

"We have more depth," Luna said. "We can go seven deep and depend on collecting wins."

"I think I've improved since I started at the first of the year. It was always a lot of fun getting to go to tournaments out of town."

Angela Olivarres

GUARD. "When you're at the net you have to be ready for anything," sophomore Jennifer Jackson said. It's important to guard your alley and be ready to switch places with your partner. Jackson and her partner Irma Lee were varsity tennis players in their sophomore year.
"We had a lot of speed and ability, and a bunch of guys who weren’t afraid of a couple of hours of hard work each day."

Donald Kenefick, senior

Building the Program

The track team was the focus of the spring sports program, as coaches, teams and managers worked together to send runners to regional.

"As a team we stuck together and helped each other through practice," Juan Ibarra said. The majority of the coaches helped with training the track members.

In fact, Ibarra named the coaches as the strongest performers for the track team. "They pushed us on and were always there when we needed them," Ibarra said. The coaches considered a strong track team to be the key to a stronger sports program.

Many track runners were returning for a third or fourth season. "We had a lot of speed and ability and a bunch of guys who weren’t afraid of a couple of hours of hard work each day," senior Donald Kenefick said.

Players had various opinions on the weaknesses of the team. "I think our biggest weakness was a lack of training facilities," Kenefick said.

"The biggest weakness of our team this season were the people who worked as individuals," senior Dino Guitierrez said. "The people who performed well were the ones who worked the hardest."

Certainly the hardest workers included state qualifier Lori Garcia, who ran the 400 meter in 59.3 seconds, a new school record.

Not all of Garcia’s training was on the field. "I practiced hardest mentally," she said. "I did my best at the state meet, but I was a little bit nervous."

PASS. Junior Reagan Scott and Michael Todd complete a pass on their varsity 1600 meter relay team. The team qualified for regional competition.
START. Kelly Trevino assists senior Lori Garcia at the blocks of the 400 meter race at the district meet. Garcia placed first in the event. She also set a new school record at state competition.

RELAY. Junior varsity track members pass the baton during a March practice. Most of track practice consisted of relays and drills for the teams. Run. Dino Gutierrez completes a timed dash. Gutierrez said the strength of the track team was their teamwork.

WARM UP. Freshman track team members warm up for relay drills which Coach David Schumacher directed. The freshman team had 24 members.

Gaining The Respect

The varsity's first game against Stroman set the tone for the season. "They were our first opponent, and the players could see that their hard work was going to pay off," coach Tom Carrera said. "It set the tempo for the rest of the season."

After a record of 10-12, Coach Tom Carrera claims that the varsity baseball team has gained more confidence as the season progressed. "We seem to have gained more confidence and more success throughout the season." Carrera said, "We were more competitive and more consistent."

"We were not beaten by not being prepared," Carrera said. "We were beaten by better teams."

Carrera discounts any thoughts that the team was too inexperienced. "We were only inexperienced in the aspect that we had never been in a situation where we knew we could win," Carrera said.

Winning involved drilling in the fundamentals. "We worked hard, going back to the basics," Carrera said. "We worked on defense, catching grounders and flyballs — the fundamentals."

"I feel you have to be aggressive and always be alert. I feel next year we'll have a strong team and be competitors," Ben Garza said.

Coach Tod Nix said that the junior varsity record was a surprise. "I didn't think we had a prayer against such tough competition," Nix said.

The strengths of the squad, which won ten games, was hitting, which led to victories against such teams as Pleasanton, a real contender for the state playoffs. "Whenever we had played them before, we had never looked forward to it," Dean Ford said. "We really changed some attitudes with our win."

The weakness in the team, as in most of the sports teams, was that the athletes didn't know how to win. "We've shown them they can win," Nix said, "but if you've never won before, you don't know how."

HEAD'S UP: That's how Ben Garza slid into bases. "To be successful on the bases, you have to be aggressive and always alert," Garza said. G. Harrison

"We've gained a lot of respect from the other teams this year. Since we have a lot of returning starters, I expect us to be contenders." Ben Garza

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Junior Varsity Baseball Team In Front Manager Leti Gonzales First Row Willie Trevino, Gerald Silva, Mike Carranco, Freddy Arreondo, Danny Wise, Mark Miller and Eric Gonzales Second Row Dean Ford, Eddie Guerra, Steven Burge, Kenny Clem, Coach Tod Nix, Jaime Martinez, Keith Cranford, Doug Young, Eric Canha and Tim Montemayor.
Coach Tom Carrera was the coach for the state-winning Three Rivers team, but he says that the winning comes from "the players. I just set down the plans to direct traffic." Carrera said.

Olympians Prove Special Talents

James Milam's best event is the softball toss, but very few people know of his wins in competition. Milam is one of seven Special Olympians who has placed in competition. The team prepared two months in advance for the meet at Flour Bluff.

"I was pleasantly surprised that the team was able to do so much," coach Gwen Webb said. Team members collected four medals and twelve ribbons.

The team started preparing two months in advance with a regular exercise routine at the track. Their events included the softball throw, running and walking events.

"The kids anticipated what they needed to do to prepare, and they always wanted to do more." Webb said.

Webb and special education assistants prepared the students with regular exercises and special coaching.

Students placing in the various events included Milam, Brenda Cantu, Cathy Dammier, Jenna Stanny, Lisa Cappa, Loretta Lopez and Lanie Sachtleban, who competed in state gymnastics competition. Sachtleban trains locally and in Corpus Christi for all areas of gymnastics.

"I'm very pleased with their results, of course," Webb said. "Our first goal in the classroom is to gain confidence to be independent, and Special Olympics is one way to gain that confidence."

"We've got a good coach, and he knows what he is doing. We've improved over the course of the season in batting and fielding. We should have won the close games." Tony Moron

PRACTICE. Special Olympians prepare for events at the track. They also lead and perform exercises in the classroom every morning to prepare for events. The class also participates in school physical education and special vocational programs.
Sports Winners
Recognized

The sports banquet on May 16 recognized various athletes for their talent, spirit and achievement.

**Volleyball** — Top Spiker and Outstanding Player Kelly Trevino and Best Setter Cynthia Villafana

**Cross Country** — Outstanding Runner Spencer Wayne

**Girls Basketball** — Offensive Player Sonya Lewis, Defensive Player Melissa Kimmoroh, Hustle Award to Bernice Rodriguez, and Most Improved Player Kelly Trevino

**Boys Basketball** — Free Throw Award to Lance Tindol, Hustle Award to Reagan Scott, Defensive Player Travis Tindol, and Most Improved Player Danny Rodriguez, and Offensive Player Kirk Dembo

**Golf** — Low Score to John Streitman and Most Improved Player Daniel Smekel

**Tennis** — Hustle Award to Michael Martin and Scott McKenzie, Most Improved to Kevin Young, and Most Valuable Player Kenny Boyer

**Track** — Outstanding Runners to Lori Garcia and the 1600 meter relay team of Charlie Garcia, Travis Tindol, Dembo and Michael Todd and and Outstanding Field Event Award to Kelly Trevino and Reagan Scott

"I was really surprised by the award. I was so shocked that I thought I was going to trip going up on stage." Danny Rodriguez

**Baseball** — Defensive Player Ricardo Jimenez, Pitcher Award Joel Martinez, and the Hitter Award to Tony Moron

**Football** — Offensive Player Joel Martinez, Defensive Player Armando Gonzales, Defensive Back Kirk Dembo, Hitter Award Richard Estrada, Top Receiver Tony Moron, Spirit Award Jason Tindol, Offensive Back Daniel Elder and Travis Tindol
The team never quit. Under pressure, they just seemed to perform better, even more aggressively.
Coach Tom Carrera
The people made life a little bit different at high school. Who could forget the people who were dressed great, like Lye Latson, or had a great joke ready, like Paul Strike, or could simply dunk like Kirk Dembo? Everyone had a part in making A C Jones just a little different from the rest.

Any of the accomplishments at the high school were special because of the people involved. Who could play those band solos like Craig Terry or lead a cheer (or a race) like Lori Garcia?

Would anyone forget the moment Christal LaZenby was crowned Homecoming queen or when the seniors hit the jello at Project Graduation, thanks, in no small part, to Daniel Elder?

We'll all share the moments of picking up class rings, watching Madge and Hal in Picnic, and catching our best friend at our locker before finals. And maybe saying goodbye to the seniors was just a little bit harder because they added so much to the school with their craziness and their leadership.

So if we have an edge in our school, it must be the people, and next year will be a chance to make the year even better.
Live each day so that you are neither ashamed of yesterday nor afraid of tomorrow.

SUCCESS. After a month and a half of practice, the varsity cheerleaders perform a pyramid they created for the Cheers contest in San Antonio.
Class Colors: Red and Gold

FUTURE. Exchange student Birgit Kass exchanges gifts at the AFS Christmas party. Kass plans to be a boat captain like his father and grandfather in the Faroe Islands.

Bremer, Cami
Bridge, Alan
Brown III, Austin
Bruce, Janet
Callaway, Joseph

Cardenas, Claudia
Chacon, Charles
Chapa, Michael
Clark, Tammy
Coffey, David

Coldway, Kristen
Cuevas, Melissa
Cyper, Kimberly
Daniel, Tom
Day, Michael

De La Garza, Casey
Del Bosque, Isabelle
De Leon, William
Delgado, Mark
Dembo, Kirk

DeRusse, Leslie
Dowd, Reagan (T.J.)
Dumas, Chris
Eaves, Laura Kay
Eeds, Amy
Senior Credits

ACKLEY, KIMBERLY
Second Place, District, Sixth Place, Region, Typing.

ADAMS, BRAD
All-District, Region Choir 12; Vocational Ag Award 9, 10; Cross Country Award 9; Yearbook Staff 12.

AGUIRRE, DONNA BPA
Vice President 12; “S” Club; Vice President 12; Office Duplication Practices Award 11.

ALLBRIGHT, JASON
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorale

ANDERSON, SHEILA
Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team Major 10; Best Dancer All Around 10; Choir Treasurer 11; Historian 12; Drill Team, Best All Around 11.

ARREDONDO, SANDRA
F.F.A. 9, 10; Circle B Youth Rodeo 9, 10, 11; V.O.E. 12.

ARRISOLA, BRENDA
DECA 12.

ATHERTON, SHERRY
Choir 9; Balladiers Secretary 9; Soccer Team 9; National Honor Society

JEANNETTE Gonzales was one of the 12 students inducted for Who's Who. "It was an honor, and I was very surprised to get it," she said.

Finalist, Awarded Scholarships to U.T. AND A&M; Texas A&M Young Scholars Summer Program.

BALDILLES, MONICA
Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Trojanette Award 11; English Award 10; Business Professionals of America Award 11.

BARRERA, ANNA
Hero Club 9, 10; Hero Award 9, 10; Business Professionals of America 11; Parliamentarian 12; Office Duplication.

BARRIS, MICHELE
Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Rotary Youth Leadership Award 11; Interact: Who's Who.

BENDER, JENNY HYER
Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; First Team, All-District 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Field Events Award 11.

BLACKMON, ABI
Varsity Volleyball 10, 11; Second Team, All-District 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

BOYER, KENNY
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9; History Award 9; Algebra II Award 11; Varsity Tennis 12.

BOWERS, BRIAN
Teenage State Powerlifting Champion 10, 11; Teenage National Powerlifting Champion 11, 12; Four Teenage National Records: Choir 9, 10, 11.

BRADY, MICHAEL
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity 11, 12; Hustle Award; Freethrow Champ Award.

12: Balladiers 12; First Alternate, District Choir 12; Student Council 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; National Honor Society; Stage Band; Band Solo and Ensemble, First Division Rating, 9.

AMARO, JUAN
Student Council 10, 11; Treasurer 12; Cheerleading Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 1 Medal 11; Sophomore Class Treasurer 10; Choir 9, 10, 11; Circle B Rodeo Club 11, Reporter 12; Football Manager 10.

Preparing, Student Council members Mariana Past and Michele Barris make posters for the Valentine's Day dance with Club Image.

11, 12; Junior Rotarian 12; Debate Team 11, President and Co-Coach 12; Debate Club Sweetheart 11; Interact: Debate District (5th Place) 11, (6th Place) 12; Who's Who: Interact President, 12.

AYOUB, ABAB
Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; National Merit Semi-
Angie Nelson is the only girl on the Golf Team. "You learn a lot about the sport, and you get a lot of attention from other people." Angie Nelson

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1 0. Exchange student Birgit Kass and Shannon Campbell exchange wedding vows during a HPL wedding mock project. Troy Turner was father of the bride.

**BREMER, CAMI**
Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Region Choir 9, 11; Balladiers 10, 11, 12; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12; Second Team, All District 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Thespians 11, 12; APS Student 10; APS Club President 11, Vice President 12; Vice President; Debate Club Secretary 12; Hugh O'Brien Representative 10; Cinderella Musical 10; Interact 12; Who's Who

**BROWN, AUSTIN III**
FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Parliamentary Procedure District 9, 11; Student Council 9, 10; Circle B Youth Rodeo 10, 11, 12; Lone Star Farmer Degree 11; Greenhand Degree 10; Ag Mechanics Degree 11; FCA 10; Homecoming Escort 10, 11, 12.

**BRUCE, JANET**
Acappella Choir 9, Chorale 10, 11.

**CHUSSONS, MICHAEL**
Varsity Football Manager 12; Varsity Girls Basketball Manager 12.

**COLDWEOY, KRISTEN**
Business Professional of America (VOE) President 11, 12; Circle B Youth Rodeo Sweetheart 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11; Senior Lady-in-Waiting; Miss Western Week 11.

**CYPERT, KIM**
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; Third Place, Poultry Judging FFA 10; Fourth Place, Junior Livestock Show.

**DALE, TOM**
Key Club 10, 11; Seargent-At-Arms 12; NHS 10, 11; Vice President 12; Varsity Tennis

**DELA GARZA, Cissy**
Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Choir Secretary 9, Historian 11; Student Council Representative 10; Sophomore Class Vice President; Homecoming Duchess 9; Lady-in-Waiting 10, 11; Duchess 12; Class Favorite

**DERUSSE, LESLIE**
Student Council 11, 12.

**DELBO, BOB**
Debater 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Homemakers Show, First Place Cake, Second Place Cross Stitch; US History Award 9.

**DELEON, WILLIAM**
VOC General Mechanics I and II; Varsity Basketball 12; Football Manager 12.

**DENGADO, MARK**
Auto Mechanics Award 11.

**DUMAS, CHRIS**
Varsity Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Varsity Track 11, Key Club 12; Junior Rotarian 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Boys State Nominee 11; District, Fourth Place Accounting 12.

**EAVES, LAURA KAYE**
FHA Corresponding Secretary 9, First Vice President 10, Treasurer 11, Historian 12; Thespians 11, 12; Poorboy Players 10, 11, 12; Treasurers 12; One Act Play 10, 11, 12; Readers Club 9, 10.

**EEDS, AMY**
VOE Area Award Winner, 12.

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HELPING: Isabelle Del Bosque debugs a computer math program with Monica Baldwin. Baldwin plans a career in computer-based accounting.

Angie Nelson is the only girl on the Golf Team. "You learn a lot about the sport, and you get a lot of attention from other people." Angie Nelson

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1 0. Exchange student Birgit Kass and Shannon Campbell exchange wedding vows during a HPL wedding mock project. Troy Turner was father of the bride.
Class Song: "Forever Young," Rod Stewart

EXCITED. Senior Homecoming nominees wait for the queen announcement. Homecoming queen Christal Lazenby will remember this moment for a long time. "I am very excited about graduation, but then I feel scared because I might never see any of my friends again," she said.

Elder, Daniel
Elizaide, Terry
Estrada, Javier
Estrada, Richard
Fairchild, Eddie

Favaro, Tiffany
Finch, Jean
Flores, Reynaldo
Fontenot, Thomas
Ford, Mary

Franco, Derek
Fuentes, Andrea
Gago, Lori
Galindo, Denise
Galvan, John

Gama, John
Garcia, Albert
Garcia, Arthur
Garcia, Janice
Garcia, Laura

Garcia, Raymond
Garcia, Lori
Garza, Maggie
Garza, Roy
Garza, Salvador
Class Flower: Red Rose

GIVING. Cami Bremer wraps presents for Christmas Angels at the Vinyard as the Honor Society's annual project. "It was nice to do something for people who need help," Bremer said.

Garza, Sylvia
Garza, Yda
Gomez, Adolfo
Gomez, Patricia
Gomez, Richard

Gonzales, Jeannette
Gonzales, Jessica
Gonzales, Joe
Gonzales, Rita
Gott, Jason

Govella, Lynessa
Gray, Dorene
Guerra, Dora
Guerrero, Arlene
Gutierrez, Dino

Gutierrez, Robert
Haas, Brady
Haddad, Rochelle
Haggar, Clint
Haggar, Gail

Haugen, Boyd
Hensley, Wesley
Herwig, Michael
Holcomb, Doug
Holm, Heidi
Senior Credits
Senior Credits

ELDER, DANIEL Football 9,10,11,12; All-District Running, Track 11; Basketball 9,10; Track 11,12.

ELIZALDE, TERRY Cheerleading 9,10,12; Class Secretary 11,12; Choir Vice-President 11; Homecoming Lady-in-Waiting 11,12; Key Club 9,10; Class Favorite Nominee 11.

ESTRADA, RICHARD Football 9,10,11,12; FCA 12.

FUENTES, ANDREA M. Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12; Homemakers Show, First Place 10; FHA Scrapbook 10; Track 11,12.

GALINDO, DENISE Drill Team 9,10,11; Algebra Award 9; Drill Team Manager 12; S Club 11; Treasurer 12; Homemakers Show, First Place 11; Blue Ribbon for Sewing 11.

GARCIA, EPI Freshman Football 9.

GARCIA, JANICE FHA 9; Poorboy Players 10; "Miss Photogenic" Miss Teen Coastal Bend Pageant 10; Thespian 11; Drill Team Member 11; FCA 12; FHA 12; Drill Team Colonel 12; 1st Runner-Up, Miss Western Week Pageant 12.

GARCIA, LAURA S Club 9,10; DECA Secretary 11.

GARZA, MAGGIE Band 9.

GARZA, ROY Football 9,11,12; Baseball J.V. 10; Varsity 12.

GARZA, SYLVIA FFA 10,11; English Award 10.

GARZA, YDA Band 9,12; Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Homemakers Show, First and Third Place Sewing 9, First Place Sewing 11.

GOMES, ART VOCT.

GONZALES, JEAN-NETTE Band 9,10, Drum Majors 11,12; FHA Treasurer 10, President 11, Corresponding Secretary 12; World History Medal 9; Homemaking Medals 9,10; Concert Band 10; Homemaker Show Trophy 9; Solo and Ensemble 11; FHA Sweetheart 10; Who's Who; Homemakers Show Awards in Sewing, Foods and Crafts 9,10,11,12.

GONZALES, JESSICA Cheerleader 9; Band 9,10,11, Secretary 12; Student Council 10,11; Clerk 12; Class Treasurer 11; English Award 10.

GONZALES, JOE Football 9,10,11,12; Boys State Nominee 11; FCA 10; Sergeant-At-Arms 11,12; JV Baseball 10; Class Favorite Nominee 10.

GONZALES, RITA ANN Volleyball 9,10, Manager 11.

HAAS, RICHARD VOCT Co-Op President 12.

HAUGEN, BOYD NHS 11,12; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12.

HENSLEY, WESLEY Student Council Representative 9,10; Circle B Vice President 11, President 12; FCA 9,10,11,12; FHA 9,10,11,12; Who's Who.

FAVARO, TIFFANY Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Cross Country 11,12; J.V. Track 11; Varsity Track 12; FHA 9.

FONTENOT, THOMAS Tennis 9; Poorboy Players 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; Vice President Thespians 12; Yearbook Staff 12; Children of a Lesser God 10; Fall Production Technical Director 11; Fall Play 12.

FORD, MARY Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,11,12; All-Region Jazz Band 11; Rifle Corp 12; Key Club 10; Circle B Youth Rodeo 12.

EXCUSES. Carlos Cantu writes an admit slip for Donny D'Amore. "Blue slippers make students think about absences, but they're a pain," D'Amore said.

MAY, DAVID Basketball 9,10,11,12; All-Region Basketball 10; Rifle Corp 12; Key Club 10; Circle B Youth Rodeo 12.

"Being the mascot was fun. The best part about it was making new friends. The worst part was not being able to sit and watch the games." Karolyn Smith.
"The best part about being a senior is that you are at your last stage of high school, and you wait all year for that one night when it is all over." — Randall Stinson

LOPEZ, SANDRA Varsity Volleyball 11.12.
LOYA, BRYAN Varsity Baseball 11.12; Student Body Vice-President: FFA 9.11; Parliamentary Procedure Team; 5th Place Hog Livestock Show 11; Homecoming Escort: Karate, First Degree Black Belt; Outstanding Junior Student Council Rep.
LOYA, RUBY ANN Choir 9.10, 11.12; Basketball 9.10; S Club 12; Who's

11.12; Numerous Medals at Solo & Ensemble (Band) 10, 11.12; FHA 10, Vice President 11.12; Home makers Show 11.12; Honor Classes 10, 11.12.
LEWIS, SONYA Varsity Basketball 9.10, 11.12; Varsity Track 9.10, 11.12; Drill Team 9.10; Student Council 11.12; Academic Decathlon 12; FCA 12; Texas Girls State Delegate; Who's Who.
LOCKHART, EARL Welding 9.10; VOCT State 9.10.
LONGORIA, JOHN Varsity Football 11.12; Honorable Mention, All-District Team, 11; Varsity Track 10.11; Runner Up, District 20AAA-100 Meters 11; Regional Qualifier 100, 11; Track Most Outstanding Runner Award 1988, 11.

GOOD FOOD. Dio Gutierrez enjoyed attending Laura Lee's FFA parties because he liked the food. At this Christmas party people also traded gifts, Dalia Loipi

Who Among American High School Students Mer- it 11.
LUCIO, YVONNE Honor Student 9.10; Marching Band 9.10, 11. Treasurer 12; Class Secretary 9; Student Council Representative 10; Historian 11. Recording Secretary 12; Band Ensemble Medal 12; S Club 12.
LYNUM, JULI Marching Band and Symphonic Band 9.10, 11.12; Varsity Tennis 9.10, 11.12; Cheerleader 9.12; Key Club 10; Homecoming Lady-in-Waiting 12; FCA 10; State Solo Ensemble 11.
CLYDE. On the way to Thespian Convention in Fort Worth, Thomas Fontenot shows that even Clyde, his stuffed dog, can make a great companion on the road. Teresa Brougham

Hoover, Mike
Hornsby, Dawna
Horton, Dale
Huser, Keith
Hytrella, John

James, Ruth
Jaure, Paul
Kasa, Birgit
Kemple, Theresa
Kenefick, Donald

Kertzman, Thomas
Kimbrough, Melissa
Kroen, Robby
Landreth, Loyd
Lang, Shawn

Latson, Ben
Lazebny, Christal
Lee, Laura
Lewis, Sonya
Lockhart, Earl

Longorta, John
Lopez, Sandra
Loya, Bryan
Loya, Gerald
Loya, Ruby
SANTA'S HELPERS. As part of Ruth Ashmore's Economics class, seniors formed their own corporations such as Santa's Helpers. "We didn't make a huge profit," Crystal Seehorn said, "but we learned a lot about working together and how economics affects business.

Lucio, Yvonne
Lynum, Juli
Manuszak, Norbert
Margerum, Tammy
Martinez, Dolores

Martinez, Hector
Martinez, Henry
Martinez, Michelle
Massengale, Laurie
McIntire, Gretchen

Medina, Arnold
Moron, Antonio
Morud, Danna
Mrnak, Tiffany
Munoz, Javier

Nelson, Angie
Ng, Wilson
Noff, Lynn
Olivaeres, Adrienne
Olivaeres, Danny

Past, Martina
Perez, Lisa
Perez, Rose
Perez, Roy
Perez, Sonia
**Senior Credits**

**MARTIN, MICHAEL**  
Who's Who 11; Debate 11,12; Debate Beau 11; One Act Play Cast 12; Band 9,10,11, President and Beau 12; District Band 11; Jazz Band: English Medal 10; State Solo and Ensemble 10,11; NHS 11; President and Beau 12; Boys State 11.

**MARTINEZ, MICHELLE**  
Drill Team 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Poorboy Players 11,12; Thespians 11,12.

**MASSENGALE, LAURIE**  
Tennis 11,12; FCA 12; Key Club 12.

**OLIVARES, ADRIENNE**  
Student Council 11,12; Student Council Outstanding Junior Representative; Band 9,10,11,12; S Club 9,10; Treasurer 11, President 12; Key Club 10,11; Cross Country 10,11; Track 10; Cheerleader 9.

**PAST, MARIANA**  
Choir 9,10,11, President 12; Student Council 10,11, President 12; Balladiers 10,11,12; NHS 11; Secretary 12; Debate 11; Vice President 12; Thespians 11,12; State Piano Solo; Superior Rating 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Interact 12; One Act Play Cast 12; Who's Who 12; Valedictorian; District Debate, Fifth Place, 11, and Sixth Place, 12.

**PEREZ, SONIA**  
FHA 12; Homemakers Show Winner, 10,11; English Medal 9.

**SMITH, KAROLYN**  
Debate 11; Mascot 12; Interact 12.

**SMITH, TIFFANY**  
Band 9,10,11,12; Varsity Track 12.

**STINSON, RANDALL**  
Band 9,10; Varsity Golf.

**STRIKE, PAUL**  
Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Student Council Representative 9.

**SWEENEY, LINDA**  
FHA 9,10; Choir 9; Pep Squad 9; S Club 10; Vocational Office Education Keyboard 4th Place.

**SYLVA, JIMMY**  
VOCT Vice President 11; DECA 12; FFA 9,10.

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**SHOCKING.** Running lights can often be a 'shocking' experience with the older equipment. "I enjoy doing lights because the people in drama are great," Danna Morad said.

Sweetheart 12; FCA Secretary 12; Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf Team 12; Most Improved Basketball Player; All Tournament Basketball Player 10,11.

**NG, WILLSON**  
Choir 9,10,11,12; All-District 9,10,11,12; VOE Treasurer 12; NHS 11,12; World History Award 10; Spanish I Award 9.

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"I look forward to college because it's a chance to do what you want, and it is your choice. There is no one to nag you all the time about your work. Either you do it, or you don't." Doug Holcomb
"Most of my senior classes are easier than I thought they would be, but I’m ready to graduate. I can’t wait to get school over with.”  

Billy DeLeon

Overlooking. Janice Garcia reviews Economics classwork. “The weekly tests were tough.” Garcia said. “I was taking economics and government at the same time.”

Taylor, Jennifer  
Homecoming Court 9: FFA 9.10.11: All-Foreign Exchange Student.  
Towns, Kirk  
Trevino, Ruby  
Trlica, Scott  
Womack, John  
Wood, Ben  
FFA 9.10.11.12: Green Hand Parliamentary Procedure Team 9: Chapter Conducting Team 10.  
Ybanez, Virginia  
Vara, Susan  
Villanueva, Amelia  
FFA 11.12.  
Warnke, Kirby  
Varisty
OUCH. Donna Aguirre gave blood for the second time during the Community Blood Bank's fall drive. The first time "was scary. I didn't know what to expect," Aguirre said.
REHEARSING. Kirby Warnke and Michael Martin read through the one-act play script "Picnic." "When I first joined the cast, I was out to prove to myself that I could perform well enough to gain respect," Kirby Warnke said.

Smith, Tiffany
Stinson, Randall

Strike, Paul
Sweeney, Linda
Taylor, Jennifer
Taylor, Sheila
Taylor, Teresa

Terrell, Michelle
Terry, Craig
Tindel, Travis
Tolliver, Sammy
Towns, Kirk

Trevino, Danny
Trevino, Ruby
Trlica, Scott
Vara, Susan
Villafano, Synthia

Villanueva, Amelia
Warnke, Kirby
Williams, Cindy
Wireman, Kimberley
Womack, John

Wood, Ben
Wright, Kevin
Ybanez, Virginia
Young, Kevin
Yzaguirre, Mary
UNDERCLASSMAN

Abraham, Amanda 10
Acklie, Misty 9
Aguirre, Jacob 9
Aguirre, Juan 10
Alamil, Adriana 9
Alamil, Cruz 10

Alamia, Monica 11
Alcala, Nona 9
Allbright, Loretta 10
Allen, Jumma 9
Allen, Tiasha 11
Alvarado, Ruben 9

Alvarez, Steven 11
Andries, Dwayne 9
Anrique, Robert 9
Archieta, Pauline 11
Arredondo, Arturo 11
Arredondo, Celina 11

Arredondo, Freddy 9
Arredondo, Mitchell 11
Arredondo, Richard 9
Arroyo, Jessica 9
Artuaga, Michael 9
Arzola, Cortez 9

Atherton, James 10
Austbrook, Donna 11
Awa, Marianne 9
Baldillez, Jessica 9
Baltazar, Larry 9
Barker, Crystal 10

Bartlett, Andrew 9
Bartlett, Patricia 10
Barr, Kevin 9
Barrera, Gabriela 9
Basinger, Travis 10
Bayton, Heidi 9

Bayton, Mark 11
Baylor, Rob 11
Bean, Sunni 10
Belcher, Terr 10
Believ, Lisa 10
Bell, Rochelle 9
"Being a freshman class officer is only a first step. We learn what is expected from us in our future years as a class officers." Jana Jaure said.
Some people say that the most important year of high school is the senior year. That isn't so, according to some juniors.

"It's a year where we learn more responsibility and mature a little more than our sophomore year," junior Diana Price said. With maturity, comes more responsibility. The juniors are responsible for the school's more important activity, the senior prom.

"It was hard to get the juniors motivated at first," class president Jennifer Ramirez said. "Then they realized prom wouldn't happen without their work, and they came through."

The majority of juniors hold responsibilities such as jobs while also maintaining passing averages. "Sometimes it's hard to manage both, but I feel more sure of my capabilities now," Robin McWhorter said.

Juniors are also the cornerstones of many of the athletic teams. "Being on varsity volleyball as a junior is very important to me," Hope Esparrza said. "So I feel that I must make a good impression on my coaches this senior year."

Getting ready for the senior year is also something that most juniors must prepare for. During the summer pictures must be taken not to mention rings and invitations.

"Getting a ring my senior year was important to me because I was able to give my girlfriend something that was very important to me," Fritz Scotten said.

Rings, grades, or responsibilities are important, but what makes the year important to most juniors is the fact that there's "only one more year left," as Matt Bryant said. Kathy Hanshaw
"It was short notice for a children's show, especially after the drama department advanced in One Act play competition. "I was embarrassed playing a skunk at first, but it ended being a whole lot of fun. The kids really seemed to enjoy themselves."

Lee Ann Massengale, 9, Winnie the Pooh cast

Cantu, Caroline 11
Cantu, Cindy 10
Cantu, Carlos 11
Capas, Faustino 10
Capps, Lisa 11

Carabajal, Marissa 10
Carabajal, Rosemarie 11
Cardenas, Freddy 9
Cardenas, Paula 9
Cavazos, Cecilia 11

Carmon, Joseph 9
Casarez, Monica 9
Castilla, Anna 9
Castillo, Cathy 9
Castillo, Larry 9
Underclassman

Chacon, Becky 9
Chamberlain, Carlos 10
Chapa, Angela 9
Chapman, Leslie 11
Christena, Marla 9
Chucklochik, Isabel 9

Cisneros, Gerald 11
Clark, Phillip 10
Clark, Shane 10
Clem, Kenny 10
Clossen, Edward 10
Combs, Dale 10

Contreras, Brad 9
Contreras, Ruben 9
Contreras, Vickie 9
Connelley, Scott 9
Cook, Terry 11
Cooley, Rod 11

Cortez, Irma 11
Cottle, Tighe 10
Cox, Anessa 9
Cranford, Keith 11
Cranford, Laura 9
Cristan, Carlos 9

Cross, Regina 9
Cruz, Norma 11
Cuevas, Jeanette 10
Cuevas, Martha 10
Cushman, Melissa 11
Cuevas, Erica 9

D'Amore, Donny 11
Dallas, Darla 11
Daniels, Jim 10
Dannemier, Cathy 11
Davis, Lacey 11
Davis, Royce 10

Dawson, Marilyn 9
DelaCruz, Marcello 9
Dean, Bill 11
Dees, Vicky 11
Del Bosque, Ernest 10
Del Bosque, Reno 9
Serving

"We work on getting the other sophomores to participate, such as being servers for the prom."

Reporter
Wendy Gore

Sophomore Class Officers Vice President Michael Moron, Reporter Wendy Gore, President Claudia Arriscia and Treasurer Lance Tindol.
Not pictured: Secretary Kris Garcia.

Dewitt, Kyle 11
Diaz, Tammy 9
Dibensio, Michael 10
Dobbins, Katherine 9
Dozeal, Evan 9

Dominguez, Frank 9
Dominguez, Joe A. 10
Dominguez, Joe F. 9
Downes, Brenda 10
Downes, Keith 9

Downes, Tommy 9
Duderstadt, David 9
Dunn, Neal 10
Duncan, Sean 11
Durham, Michael 9

Dunham, Adanna 11
Durrett, Kim 9
Ermisse, Ginger 9
Elligan, Cheryl 11
Espiraza, Hope 11
When you first enter the hushed office, sign in at the door and take a seat on the vinyl couch as classical musical wafts through the office. It seems like a doctor's office, but this won't be as painful as the dentist. You've entered the counselors office.

Most of the work counselors do never leaves the privacy of their office. Each counselor sees an average of 10 to 12 students each day. Some of the problems counselors deal with are questions on grades, family problems, and boyfriend/girlfriend problems. Mary Joy was added as the official at-risk counselor. "The purpose of my job is to help students that are at-risk of not graduating or succeeding," she said.

Counselors will go to great lengths to keep students in school. According to Joy, counselors will make home visits, counsel students and parents one-on-one, and "find a reason for the student to stay in school," Joy said.

The hardest part of being a counselor, according to counselor Emilia Dominguez, is all the paperwork involved. "It keeps us from seeing more students," Dominguez said.

Another frustrating task is not being able to solve all of the student problems. "There's so many students that come to us, but all of them are equally important," counselor Joy Bates said.

All of the counselors agree that their most important job is to be the student's advocate and to have the students' trust. Kathy Hanshaw writes.

Jert Grantham
The infamous Faculty Quackers, who performed "Disco Duck" at the March Faculty versus Senior Basketball game, were asked for their opinions of their role in school spirit.

**Why are you a duck?**
"It's a 'feather in my cap',"

**What is your quacking philosophy?**
"First, ignore the pecking order. With hard work, any quacker can make it to the top.
"Second, getting down off a duck is easier than getting down off an elephant."

**What has been the highlight of your duckhood?**
"Being a duck ala orange for for Trojans."
"Twitching my tail."

**Do you feel ducks and other activities prove that teachers want to be involved? Why or why not?**
"No, we're just too quacky to just say no to teenagers."
"It shows an interest in participating in a variety of school activities — not just academics."

Galvan, Jeannie 11
Garcia, Belinda 10
Garcia, Candle 11
Garcia, Celina 10
Garcia, Charlie 11

Garcia, Chris 10
Garcia, David 10
Garcia, Epi 11
Garcia, Gabriel 10
Garcia, Monta 9

Garcia, Joe 11
Garcia, Stella 9
Garcia, Terri 9
Garza, Annie 9
Garza, Ben 11

Garza, Brenda 10
Garza, Darlene 9
Garza, Dolores 10
Garza, Ernest 11
Garza, Geraldine 9
UNDERCLASSMAN

Garza, Joann 9
Garza, Joe 10
Garza, John 11
Garza, Lidy 11
Garza, Lori 10
Garcia, Melissa 10

Garza, Monica 9
Garcia, Sally 10
Garza, Buddy 11
Gasa, Jamie 11
Govelia, Michael 9
Gilbert, Lea Anne 11

Gilbert, Roger 11
Gilreath, Laura 9
Gilstrap, Donald 11
Ginn, Tracie 10
Glass, Lisa 10
Gildewell, Brad 11

Gomez, Andrea 11
Gomez, Chris 11
Gomez, David 9
Gomez, Elvia 9
Gonzales, Alicia 10
Gonzales, Angelia 10

Gonzales, Anna 9
Gonzales, Brenda 10
Gonzales, Cindy 11
Gonzales, Christina 9
Gonzales, Claritza 9
Gonzales, Carol 10

Gonzales, David 11
Gonzales, Delia 11
Gonzalez, Eric 10
Gonzalez, Frank 9
Gonzales, Armando 11
Gonzales, Letitia 11

Gonzales, Lori 10
Gonzalez, Maribel 10
Gonzales, Monika 11
Gonzales, Michael 9
Gonzales, Michael 9
Gonzales, Richard 11
"Trying to get other juniors to participate in fundraising activities is our goal. We want to raise the class spirit and make the prom the best it can be for the seniors."

Treasurer
Roxanne Salazar

Junior Class Officers: President Jennifer Ramirez, Vice President Shannon Finke, Secretary Monica Hinojosa, Treasurer Roxanne Salazar, Reporter Michelle Bridge.

Gonzales, Rita 10
Gonzales, Rubin 10
Gore, Wendy 10
Goynes, Bill 10
Goynes, Kayce 10

Graham, Catherine 10
Grantham, Jeri 9
Green, Henry 9
Green, James 11
Green, Jennifer 9

Greening, Barbra 9
Grey, Scott 11
Guartuche, Laura 10
Guartuche, Michelle 11
Guerrero, Sandra 9

Guerrero, Jennifer 10
Guerrero, Eric 9
Guerrero, Rene 11
Guerrero, Ruben 9
Gutierrez, Greg 10
TEACHERS

We sometimes find it hard to imagine that our teachers were once teenagers with the likes and dislikes as we have now. Having extra curricular activities and keeping grades up was as important to them as it is to us.

One who had many accomplishments was physical science teacher Mary Johnson. She graduated with the third highest average, while managing band and tennis. “I was voted cheerleader but had to quit because I thought band was more important,” Johnson said.

All-around sports hero was Coach Tom Carrera. Carrera was a four-year baseball all-district letterman, three-year basketball team captain letterman, and a one-year football all-district and all South Texas letterman. His high school year was finished by being voted senior favorite.

Like all students, the teachers were concerned with grades. “My father would have killed me if I failed a class,” Monica Bures said.

“As a teacher’s kid, I was expected to perform in all my classes. Once I made a C on a six-week grade, and the phone and the social life — yes, I had one — was taken away,” Jerry Birdsong said.

Teacher Greg McLarty agrees. “Whenever I would come home with a grade of C or below, there was usually some kind of punishment and a parent-teacher conference,” McLarty said.

Most teachers never thought they would choose a career in the field of teaching. Although we sometimes do not take our teachers seriously, they were once like us too.
Students choose to work for a variety of reasons and, for the most part, enjoy what they do.

Earl Smith works at Bealls Department store. He works, "to make money, of course, but also to gain experience for the future, because you can't always look to your parents for support," he said.

Earl's funniest experience was when he had to wake up a man at closing hours when he fell asleep in the shoe department.

Daisy Loya works at H.E.B. Her funniest experience was when a customer asked her if this was a turtle lane after she had been working only a few weeks. A turtle lane is when you are a new cashier and much slower at checking out groceries.

John Guina also works at H.E.B., and with the money he has earned, he buys his own clothes. His strangest encounter was when he delivered groceries to the wrong car.

Bryan Loya is employed at Stanleys. The majority of his money is spent on gas, entertainment, and food. The rest of his money is saved for college.

Robin McWhorter works at Whataburger. Her oddest experience was when making a strawberry shortcake, it landed on her instead of the cup.

Robin said, "the worst part of working at Whataburger is cleaning dirty bathrooms."

Chuck Medina works at Diamond Finish Auto Clinic. Chuck enjoys his job because he likes to fix cars. He would like to open his own body shop. Chuck says he would rather work than be dependent on his parents.

Most students work after school and on weekends. They put in about 20-30 hours a week.

Students mainly work because they enjoy what they do. Having your own spending money is a privilege that comes with a job. Others don't want to put their parents in a bind. Terry Cook

Holland, Alicia 11
Holubec, Nathan 10
Hoover, Kortni 10
Horton, Lort 9
Hosinski, Chris 11

Hoverson, Angela 11
Howard, Michelle 9
Huerta, Pete 11
Hughes, Harry 9
Hughes, Karyn 11

Hughes, Kerrie 9
Hurty, Brian 10
Hurst, Tanya 11
Huss, Richard 11
Ibarra, Efrain 9

Jackson, Jennifer 10
Jackson, Robert 9
Jefferson, Craig 10
Jimenez, Blanca 10
Jimenez, Ray 9
UNDERCLASSMAN

Jimenez, Ricardo 11
Johnson, Carlos 10
Johnston, Jason 10
Jones, Jason 9
Jones, Jimmie 11
Jones, Rhea 11
Jones, Shad 11
Jungenfeld, Vicky 11
Kelsey, Janessa 10
Kittle, Michelle 10
Kriven, Michael 9
Lakson, Lyz 10
Ladasch, Wayne 10
Larson, Debdi 10
Lavaron, Kenya 10
Leal, Bernard 9
Lee, Irna 10
Lemley, Aaron 9
Lerma, Valerie 9
Lewis, Teresa 11
Longoria, Cortina 10
Longoria, Danny 11
Longoria, Dena 9
Longoria, Dennis 10
Longoria, Hector 11
Longoria, Melinda 9
Longoria, Sandra 10
Lopez, Elda 10
Lopez, Loretta 11
Lopez, Onie 10
Lopez, Tammy 10
Loya, Daisy 11
Loya, Ernest 11
Lugo, Arnold 9
Lugo, Evelio 11
Lugo, Juan 9
Lugo, Natalia 10
Luna, Julie 9
Luna, Monica 9
Lundeen, Rick 11
Lundschen, Denise 10
Mahoney, Liane 10
For high school students, death is usually surprising, unexpected. Death ruins all plans and dreams for the future. For junior Shad Jones, life was cut short.

Jones died on March 18, after a reaction to painkillers he was taking for foot problems. Late on the evening of March 17, he had a seizure and was hospitalized, where drugs compounded his illness. He died at approximately 11 a.m. the next morning.

His girlfriend junior Kathy Hanshaw was with him when he died. "Sometimes I wonder why this had to happen to him. He meant so much to me because he took care of me," Hanshaw said. "Even though we were only going out for a few weeks, I'll always remember how protective and kind he was."

Another close friend was also present at the hospital. "I never expected anything like this to ever happen to Shad. He was one of my best friends," the junior said. "Sometimes I find myself talking about him like he was still here. After the funeral I would just go out to the cemetery and try to figure out why it happened."

"It seemed like things were just going his way. Last year when we were just sophomores it was always Cody, Shad, and me," one friend said. "We would go out and do crazy things like egging cars and throwing water balloons at houses."

"This year Cody got a girlfriend, and so did I. Shad would always complain, and then he started dating Kathy. He had everything he wanted: a girl, a car, and a job. It just seems so unfair."

Kathy Hanshaw

His other friends agree.
PHONES

Without them, a student is stranded. With them, a student can figure out in moments the most important information, gossip and local events.

"Phones, in my opinion, are the most important part of a teenager's social life," freshmen Anna Castillo said.

Fellow students agree that phones are an important part of their day. "It's the easiest way to wind down after work by calling up my boyfriend and talking to him for a few minutes," junior Darla Sullivan said.

"Sometimes I can get on the phone and talk for hours and hours about plans for the weekend, boy problems, and some good old fashioned gossip," freshman Regina Cross said.

Everybody has their favorite place to converse. "My favorite place is either on my bed or in the bathtub," freshman Debbie Oler said.

"Having a cordless phone is definitely helpful." Unfortunately, phones must be shared. "Parents can be really unfair. They limit how long you talk and sometimes even censor my calls," freshman Chuck Woodson said.

One of the best ways to get off a parents' black list is to get a second phone line. "When I got my own line I had to make a deal with my parents. My father said that the first long distance call I made the phone gets pulled out of the room," junior Irma Cortes said.

Some may think that being without a phone is the worst punishment a teenager can have. For junior Kathy Hanshaw, it's a way of life.

"When I want to talk to someone I just drive over to their house," she said.

Freshman Amber Williford put it best by saying, "The phone line is like my life line, I don't know what I would do without one." she said.

Kathy Hanshaw with Ann Castilla and Debbie Oler
"Our main job is picking out invitations, gowns, school song, and class colors. We want to leave a good impression of seniors '89."

Treasurer Angie Nelson
UNDEGSCLASSMAN

Moya, John 9
Mungia, Raul 11
Myers, James 9
Navarro, Raymond 9
Nelson, Kevin 11
New, Stella 9
Nienhouse, Steve 10
Novak, Todd 9
O'Brien, Danni 9
Obrero, JoAn 10
Oter, Debbie 9

Olivarez, Angela 10
Olivarez, Philip 10
Ortiz, Chris 11
Ortiz, David 10
Ortiz, Jerry 9
Pacheco, Iris 9

Palmenter, Joshua 11
Pardo, Delma 9
Parker, Greg 10
Pascual, Melinda 11
Patel, Peter 9
Paly, Kris 11

Pena, Adelita 10
Pena, Angie 11
Pendergraph, Joannie 11
Perales, Ernest 9
Perez, Chris 11
Perez, Cindy 9

Perez, Elvira 9
Perez, Gabriel 9
Perez, Jaime 11
Perez, Joe 9
Perez, Andrew 9
Perez, John 10

Perez, Lisa 9
Perez, Margret 9
Perez, Mary 10
Perez, Priscilla 10
Perez, Roland 9
Perez, Ronald 10
You're in the store and shopping for clothes. The lady tries to guess your size. She is correct but mocks you. Yes, you are tall, lanky, sometimes clumsy and you have a different view on life; an overview. Maybe you're not towering, but somewhat short. You may become familiar with the children's department, and some people mistake you for being in junior high.

People are not always cruel with their remarks on height. "People aren't cruel, but they tend to make a lot of short jokes like 'Where are you?', and they will look at the ground," junior Irma Cortez said. Cortez is 5'0".

"Some people think I'm cute, and that I look like a little girl, but I've gotten used to it," 4'11" junior Kimberly Sawyer said.

Tall or short people must compensate for height sometimes. "I have to buy long pants, and roll them up or they end up being highwaters," 6'5" sophomore Robin Gonzales said.

"I wasn't always this tall, so now I look down at the people I used to look up at," 6'0" junior Kyle DeWitt said.

"I wouldn't want to change my height; sometimes it's an advantage. I get to fake my age and pay children's prices to get into theatres," 5'0" junior Cecilia Cavazo said.

"People mistake me for a freshman, and they freak out when they find out I'm a junior," 5'9" Rick Ludeen said.

Some people have a different view on their small world. "It's like being a new born baby, except you're less helpless and you don't get burped!" 5'2" junior Lyndia Flores said.

In the world of short and tall people there is more than shopping in the children's section and eventually everyone catches up to your height.

SHORT. "I've never had too many problems with being short, except maybe for dancing." 4'11" junior Melissa Mortin said.

Perez, Sandra 9
Pearson, Allen 11
Pearson, Meagan 9
Peters, Sherr 10
Peters, Troy 11

Phaar, Chris 11
Phillips, Bobby 11
Phillips, John 11
Pierce, Brian 11
Pierce, Roger 11

Placker, Terra 9
Posada, Jerry 11
Potter, Tammy 11
Prater, Kathy 10
Price, Diana 11

Price, Duane 9
Pridgen, Kristen 9
Purcell, Elizabeth 11
Puga, Benito 10
Pugh, Courtney 9
Some students in Paula Duffy's English III have come up with inexpensive ideas on how to improve our campus:

- To offer a class on face and make-up and maybe one on how to take the TEAMs.
- Our school needs to have a potato bar and salad bar. It would make extra money for the school and be helpful to students who don't go off campus for lunch.
- The dress code policy on shorts should be changed. It would seem practical for the students to dress comfortably considering the climate.

- We should have a fashion and designing courses offered so that Beeville will be more up-to-date on the latest fashions.
- I think a wider selection of language courses should be offered. The students who are willing to study and take the time could make it worthwhile.
- Adding an aptitude class to help us know what jobs we would be good at would help some students who are unsure of a career.
The Spring Fair, coordinated by the Student Council, raised over $700 for various high school organizations.

At the Athletic Booster dunking booth, teachers and students lined up to "sink a coach" such as David Schumacher. The booth raised $130.75.

Rivera, Vivian 11
Robinson, Amy 11
Robinson, Michael 11
Rodríguez, Christine 9
Rodríguez, Anita 10

Rodríguez, Chris 9
Rodríguez, Danny 10
Rodríguez, David 11
Rodríguez, Eric 11
Rodríguez, Michelle 9

Rodríguez, Nieves 10
Rodríguez, Oscar 10
Rodríguez, Oscar 9
Rodríguez, Philip 9
Rodríguez, Terry Ann 9

Rodgers, Charles 9
Rosen, Michael 10
Rosenbaum, Cynthia 10
Rothlisburger, Lisa 11
Rouse, Mylissa 11
Dr. Vandiver’s visit added a new dimension to Career Day. The small group format allowed him to share his personal insights with students. — Principal Gerald Boyer

Serrano, Jennifer 9
Shirley, Wendy 11
Silber, Marianne 11
Silva, Amy 9
Smajkic, Daniel 10
Solsa, David 10
Smith, Aaron 11
Smith, Archie 9
Smith, Bobbie 9
Smith, Chad 9
Smith, Eric 10
Smith, Heather 9
Smith, Keddie 11
Stanford, Jeff 9
Stansberry, Angela 9
Stasny, Jennifer 11
Staudt, Billy 9
Stevenson, John 9
Streitman, John 10
Sugarek, Sally 11
Sugarek, Shona 9
Sullivan, Darla 11
Sullivan, Mike 10
Tadena, Rowena 10
Tailey, Charlie 9
Tapa, Jimmy 9
Tapa, Vanessa 9
Taylor, Charles 10
Taylor, Joy 9
Thormahlen, Heather 9
Thomas, Kayla 10
Thompson, Billy 9
Tindol, Jason 11
Tindol, Lance 10
Tobias, Cindy 10
Todd, Michael 11

Toillver, Anthony 9
Torres, Hector 11
Torrez, Laura 10
Torres, Ramiro 9
Trejo, Lisa 10
Trejo, Velma 9

Trevino, Kelly 11
Trevino, Luis 9
Trevino, Willie 9
Turner, Troy 10
Valdez, Eric 11
Veselka, Brent 9

Varga, Eli 9
Vara, George 9
Velasquez, Hector 11
Velasquez, Mario 9
Verduzco, Carlos 10
Vickers, Carrie 10

Vidaurre, Josie 9
Vidaurre, Lupe 11
Villarreal, Daniel 11
Villarreal, Jerome 10
Villarreal, Jesse 10
Vilegas, Dorothy 10

Vilegas, Pat 9
Vincent, Tania 10
Wallace, Tyrene 9
Wallace, Freddy 9
Wayne, Spencer 10
Webb, Heather 9

Welder, Clark 11
West, Valkena 10
Weston, Richard 10
Williamson, Robert 10
Williford, Amber 9
Wilson, Ben 10
Waiting for the beginning of the end

It's only normal to look forward to school beginning, and of course, ending. I keep a diary of events which have happened to me during the year. Now as the school year has come to a close, I've taken a look back...

Sept I can't wait for school to start. There's a closet full of clothes just dying to be worn. There are things to do, and people to see.

Oct-Nov Six weeks test: how exciting. Hours and hours of fun. Algebra II to keep my time occupied. Couldn't this school thing be improved a little bit? Those charming little jokes that my teacher told last month don't seem quite as funny.

Dec-Jan Thank goodness for holiday vacations! I was really happy when school started, but now I'm just looking forward to the next vacation...

Feb-Mar Everything is all running together. It's taking forever for spring break to arrive, and I need to get some new clothes.

The ones that seemed so great in September seem rather boring now. Just like that guy in Chemistry who once looked rather cute.

Apr-May It's finally over, but I just can't seem to cut figure out where all my time went. It seemed like school just started yesterday, and what am I going to do all summer? I'll be glad when school starts in the fall.

Kathy Hanshaw

Wilson, Cheryl 9
Wingenter, Rob 11
Wise, Danny 10
Wooden, Chuck 9
Wright, Shrinse 10

Ybarra, Juan 11
Ybarra, Pete 10
Ybarra, Stephanie 10

Zamarripa, Humberto 9
Zambrano, Melissa 11
Zepeda, Pamela 10
Zepeda, Roland 9
Zowie, Richard 10
Zunica, Mark 9

Wilson-Zunica 18
COUNSELING: Pat Seals discusses students with at-risk counsel or Mary Joy. Joy has had over a hundred students recommended so far.

Aman, Mary
Special Education

Ambrose, Ruth
Economics

Birdsong, Stephanie
Special Ed.

Bomersbach, Kristine
English

Burk, Monica
Math

Burke, Eddie
Math

Carras, Sonja
Attendance Clerk

Caul, Bill
Band

Clark, Dee
English

Clemons, Corinth
Drafting

Coe, Jason

Crawford, Cherissa
Special Ed.

Cypherd, Kenneth
Auto Mechanics

Dakos, Carol
History

Dewese, Bob
Art

Domino, Emilia
Counselor

Duffy, Paula
English

Dunnav, Ted
Physics Science

Featherston, Mary Ann
Counselor's Secretary

Garcia, David
Band

Gonzalez, Ron
TEAMS Assistant

Guth, Donna
Home Making

Huckman, Jerry
Spanish

Hunt, Bobbie
English

Johnson, Mary
Physics Science

Jordan, Johnson
Librarian

Joy, Mary
Counselor

Kendall, Cheryl
Chemistry

Knapke, Karen
Student Teacher

Littrell, Jack

Livingston, Jerry
Accounting, Typing

M. J. A. L. T. S.
When we’ve needed them, they’ve been there. When Project Graduation was a month away, they provided donations on a huge scale, far more than we ever expected. When cheerleaders asked for support in the football programs, as they do every year, they’ve agreed. They’ve displayed Trojan Explosion posters proudly, and we’ve decorated their windows at Homecoming.

Advertisers and local merchants are supporters of many of our programs and activities, and we’re grateful. We hope that you support the following merchants that have made this annual and many of the high school activities possible.
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Sizing Up the Competition: Pt. Lavaca Calhoun
What is the biggest event on your campus?
Senior Day is the biggest event on our campus. This is the day
where we seniors have the opportunity to really strut our stuff.
Do you have any unusual campus traditions?
The yearbook staff has an Annual Brooker Beauty Review,
but in the last two years we've included the Brooker Beauty Re-
view, where various male teachers parade in front of the
students body and receive their own votes.

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Samy Y Ayoub, MD MACR
1500 E Houston Highway
Beeville, TX 78102
358-7730

To all of the coaches, teachers and students that provided quotes, answered endless surveys, filled out beats, took late night phone calls, and bought yearbooks, thanks for your support.

Yearbook Staff: Front Row: Kathy Hanshaw, Daisey Loys, Chelsea Taylor, Mary Perez, Roxanne Ramirez, Leti Fernandez

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Yearbook Staff: Front Row: Kathy Hanshaw, Daisey Loys, Chelsea Taylor, Mary Perez, Roxanne Ramirez, Leti Fernandez
High expectations. The halls proclaim it in anticipation of a new school year. The goals of low absenteeism, high staff morale, parent involvement and high achievement are in place for a new school year.

The school took steps to reach these goals, and, as we said, we were on the edge. Learning styles, new coaching strategies and a new academic booster club proclaimed a renewed interest in high expectations.

Of course, the steps we took were small, but the future only promises to bring more opportunities for achievement. Higher goals are changing the course of many of the classes and organizations of the school.

And if the new president has promised us a "kinder and gentler nation," we can certainly say that teachers, students and administrators are hoping for a "better and brighter school."

Because that has a lot to do with being on the edge. Setting high goals. Reaching further than before. Dedicating ourselves to excellence as we never have before.
ENGINE. Auto mechanics students used the two-hour class time to complete repairs on cars and also complete book work.

VICTORY. Kirk Dembo downs a Tuloso-Midway guard during a play. Dembo holds the record for most points in a season.

"Academic Decathlon is extremely beneficial in stressing study skills, writing skills, and speaking skills. I recommend AD to anyone who wants to accept an academic challenge." Rob Wingenter
XYLOPHONE. Robin McWhorter practices contest music during class. McWhorter has been playing xylophone since sixth grade.

EXCUSE. Assistant principal Everett McAulay completes the new procedure of a "blue slip" for absences each morning.

SHAPE. Basketball players Joy Taylor and Tanya Morgan complete their workout during sixth period girls athletics.

WALL STREET. Erica Maldonado searches for a science article, but she enjoyed experiments such as the flame test the most.

RESEARCH. Mark Cano and Jesse Keller search the card catalog for research on their English assignment.
SUCCESS. Eddie Fairchild accepts his diploma from board member Arnette Jackson. Fairchild was an FFA member.

UNDERSTANDING. Teacher Curt Clopkin demonstrates an isometric triangle for architectural drafting.

"Being able to show other people my musical talents on clarinet is an experience that makes me feel good about myself." Debbie Oler
## Credits and Thanks

### Staff

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<tr>
<th>Sports</th>
<th>Leti Fernandez</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Richard Zowie</td>
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<td>Brad Adams</td>
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<td>Organizations</td>
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<td>Mary Lou Perez</td>
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<td>Academics</td>
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<td>Jason Hardin</td>
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<td>Student Life</td>
<td>Daisy Loya</td>
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<td>Vicky Perales</td>
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<td>Roxanne Ramirez</td>
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<td>People</td>
<td>Thomas Fontenot (seniors)</td>
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<td>Kathy Hanshaw (underclassmen)</td>
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<td>Staff Artist</td>
<td>Lorin Bernsen</td>
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The 1989 Trojan of A. C. Jones High School was published by Newsfoto of San Angelo, Texas. The Newsfoto representative was John Overall.

The book uses a 9x12 format with 208 pages. It was printed on dull enamel paper with a press run of 500 copies. The price of the book was $25 and $27 with a name on the cover.

Body copy used was 10 point opus with headline styles using nordic, freehand script, muse script, and opus. Colors on the cover were royal purple, teal and emerald green with black.

Special thanks to David Mosher of Varden Photography and Grady Harrison of the Beeville Picayune for use of photos.

The Trojan is a member of the ILPC and Quill and Scroll.