A.C. Jones High School

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Have U Got The Look?
Before the Morning Bell

Rise!!! Rise and shine. Up to another exciting day of higher education. For some students, the alarm clock is their best friend or their worst enemy. It's rush, rush, rush!

Everyone's daily routine differs. Guys, as well as girls become possessive in the bathroom in the morning. Some people prefer to shower, some don't, some eat, while others spend more time with the mirror.

"It takes forever to dry my hair in the morning," said Sophomore Andrea Green.

When night soaps are too exciting for a session review, and Algebra homework doesn't compare to MTV, the morning is a good time to catch up on homework.

"I sometimes wake up early and do my homework at four in the morning," said Senior Alicia Holland.

"When I do not have time to read at night, a few minutes can do wonders," said Senior Hope Espaola.

"I like to hang out in the Senior locker areas before school to talk to my friends and see what they've done over the weekend," said Senior Monica Riosjena.

"Going to school at 8:30 gives me more time to get ready in the morning," said Sophomore Andrea Green.

"When I do not have time to do my homework at night, I do it a little before the bell," said Senior Hope Espaola.

Competing with the clock can sometimes get people in a frenzy. "It's a challenge!" said Senior Lea Anne Gilbert.

Getting motivated in the morning can be hard for some people. For Junior Greg Parker, "It's jamming out in an early morning guitar lick."

A good morning breakfast is supposed to be the answer to a healthy body and a stronger brain.

"I do not have the time to eat in the morning, but during fourth I regret not eating," said Senior Jeanie Galvan.

Morning people or not, we are all heading for the same thing — school! Dat & Kai
"Most of the time students do not eat breakfast and just grab some type of snack or junk food," said cafeteria/meal plan worker Terry Pendergraph.

Early morning gaunt is a must for Freshmen Leslie Matlin, Iver Cato, and Valerie Baldens.

"Just getting up is hard enough," said Freshman Leslie Aman.

In that same early morning cramping we see coming from honor student Angie Moore.

Learning by osmosis. The library is a great place to get a little work done while still trying to wake up.
Just Hangin' Out

It's time to jam! The weekend is here, so prepare to get wild. Students need a break after a whole week of agony. The weekend begins on Friday at 3:30 p.m. and does not officially end until midnight Sunday.

Almost every teenager goes "cruisin'" with their friends. Countless miles are put on Dad's car. Cruising from Burger King to the courthouse was a social ritual that many took part in. Every weekend there is always an attempt to conjure up a party.

"I just like to hang out with everyone and go to a party if there is one," said Senior Allen Pearson.

Teens like a change whether it's bowling or going to the best (and only) movie theater in town.

The Chess Club and the Texas Grand are favorites on Thursdays. Many teens dress up in their kicier outfits or stylish club clothes. Fiesta Marina and Costa Nova always have something to offer, while others trek to The Wave in Corpus.

"If you go too often it gets monotonous," said Senior Janine Fredley about the Texas Grand.

The phone is also an escape. "I like to use my extra time talking on the phone," said Freshman Erin Carter.

For the adventurous at heart one must search in the most minuscule and abstract of places. In other words — good luck in finding something to do!
Less than 20% of our school participated in voting for the Homecoming Court.

"Getting my hair done is quite a task," said freshman TeNeil Moore. In this picture with Saragna, Moore was getting ready for Annual Ent.

"When I'm not studying for Dr. McTee, I like to cruise around in my new RXOC and see what's going on," senior Rosalie Young said.
Is It Vogue?

It's not true. "It's really a prop for theater arts, but it was dramatic for a moment," said Freshman Sandy Guiderio. 

Blue jeans: How long are those stone wash and rugged out jeans going to last?

No hat's allowed on campus? Maybe someone forgot to tell TEAMS teacher Pat Hemingway.

Walk with confidence. "Since I work half the day I dress for comfort and success," said Senior Tami Benninger.

Stripes, neon, black, tight, short, baggy, pick your poison. High tech and high fashion is something girls and guys alike try to achieve in our conservative town.

This year we are seeing retro-inspired clothes become popular. The once swathed bell-bottom and tie-dyed clothes are now being worn by some brave individuals.

"I dress for myself, but it's hard to be your own person without getting strange looks from others," said Junior Liz Lutzen.

Some clothes fade away in the fashion zone, while others stay hip for years. "I've always been most comfortable in Wrangler's," said Senior Lisa Reichberger.

"The white shirt is dominant in my closet," said Junior Ruben Gonzales.

Having a good eye for putting the right pieces together is a helpful talent to possess. "I like clothes that are comfortable but eye-catching," said Senior Melissa Zambrauo.

"My black Reeboks can go with just about anything, comfort counts and that's important to me," said Senior Roland Salazar.

"When I go shopping I try to keep an open mind. Clothes that look strange on a hanger are sometimes given a whole new perspective on you," said Junior Cori Langford.

Accessories can really make a difference with some attire. "Big earrings, belt bands, and colorful watches are always a must," said Senior Tina Larenio.

For the latest styles one must reach beyond the Bethesda city limits. "I usually wired up at Cheap King," said Freshman Ramsey Gage.

"The clothes are expensive, but that's the price you have to pay to look good."

Although school code doesn't permit shorts and hats, some formal shirts have been spotted on an occasional hot pop up every so often.

Clothes definitely make the difference, but how you use them can literally make or break you. K. Hanlow
Floral prints and broaches are some new fashion statements being made by such students as Senior Tonya Hurst.

"Being in a small town fashion changes don't occur too often," said Senior Stacey Nixson.

"There's only two seasons to dress for -- winter and summer -- that can cause fashion problems," said Junior Jonna Hardin.

"I do not leave home without my shades," said Senior Matt Bryant. "It's an essential element!"

Let's get comfy! Senior Elda Gonzales shows off some poolside finesses.
You Say He’s Just a Friend

Together forever? Although some may consider high school relationships unimportant and menial, others may find that the person they spend the majority of their time with is their true mate. “We’ve been going out close to two years, and at this point we’ve decided that we are meant for each other,” said Senior David Rodriguez about his girlfriend Jennifer Salinas.

“My guy has two roles to play: best friend and boyfriend,” said Sophomore Anna Castillo. “I have grown so close to him that I cannot imagine my life without him,” said Senior Les Anne Gilbert.

Dependence upon one another can sometimes be overwhelming. “It seems that he can almost read my mind,” said Freshman Jennifer Sanchez.

Being faithful and avoiding the “wandering eye” can sometimes test a relationship to its fullest.

“Michelle (Bridge) and I have been going out since our Sophomore year. It’s been a bumpy ride, but all in all, we love each other,” said Senior David Estrada.

The old story of high school sweethearts staying together after graduation may come true for some of these couples. For others, it may invoke a new challenge to see what else is out there. Whatever the outcome, that special person will not be forgotten.

"It's always been there for me as a friend," said Junior Earl Fernandez.

"Larry's great, he's a lot of reasons to spend time happy and need him that I'm still there," said Senior Shelly Curtis.

"Going to a dance with someone should make you feel comfortable. I would rather take my cousin," said Freshman Cynthia Berne.

"You and I have been together for two years, and I wouldn't change a thing. He's my best friend and boyfriend," said Senior Jessica Galicia.

Flipped over 415: David and Jennifer have been dating high school for the past 4 years.
Caught Red-Handed

What the cat dragged in Senior Ernie Valdez waits outside after a run-in with Dr. McTee.

Having one of those days... Sophomore Lae Anne Massengale drops her books on way to tutorial.

Hunger pains: Senior Lope Vidare serves lunch detention after missing tutorial.

Being in the dog house can be "Ruff." Restrictions can vary from a simple one hour detention, up to three weeks of torture. Teachers and parents are similar, they just do not give up.

Not showing up to detention can cause a quick trip to Mr. Cantu's dreaded office. Suspension notices were written like crazy.

"When I get grounded, I feel like the whole world is against me," said Freshman Renee Patekson.

As for the teachers point of view, the saying is "Stuck Of Trouble."

Senior Chris Gomez.
A moment of silence. Jacob Apueree is sent out of Coach Monroe's classroom for laughing out loud.

Laughter is the best medicine. (below) Senior Michelle Freeman is sent out of Mrs. Duffy's room for giggling.

The excitement is building. Naughty, naughty, naughty. The lunch detention club has their daily meeting.

How long is this class? Senior Michael Robinson says he's going to the library. But instead, reads a hairdo mag.
FESTIVITIES IN THE FALL

The Día y Seis de Septiembre is becoming one of South Texas’ largest celebrations. It all started back in 1924 when the first queen was crowned. Since then, it has grown to a city tradition.

“We planned to make Fiesta ‘89 the biggest and best one,” said John Yhanes, chairman of the Fiesta Committee. This years festival seemed to draw the largest crowd with an estimated arrival of 35,000 people.

David Marez and the People Band drew in hundreds of people under the small pavilion for a live concert and dance.

“It was so crowded, that I could hardly walk, much less dance, but the music was great and all the people there made it interesting,” said Senior Lisa Cano.

“The food booths were great, there was quite a variety for any kind of taste,” said Sophomore Richard Sanchez. Many students such as Seniors Hector Longoria, Leti Gonzales and Geri Del Bosque donated their time to work in them.

Angela Mancuso worked at her mother’s snow-cone and cotton candy stand. “I really didn’t mind spending my time down there because I saw all my friends and heard all the music, we’ll probably do it again next year,” Mancuso said. Chris Garcia

Junior Kris Garcia dances to a native song of Mexico at the festival. Garcia has been dancing in the pageant since her freshman year.

Senior Hector Longoria takes the heat behind the barbecue pit. Many students helped out in booths for their different organizations.

Events during the festival were both colorful and mysterious.

Senior Chris Gomez dips after spending the day in the dunking booth for his team.
The drum roll began, the tension on the stage built and finally the Western Week Festival was kicked off with Shannon Campbell crowned queen.

"I met a lot of new people and it was a great learning experience. This is a moment I will never forget as long as I live," said Campbell.

Many other girls were out there representing our school. Roxanne Salazar placed first runner up, and Jana Jaure placed second runner up.

"Running for Miss Western Week was a lot of fun and lots of friends were made," said Sophomore Jaure.

"This year there was a lot of students as well as adults which makes a perfect combination for having some fun," said Senior Lea Anne Gilbert.

Although some students were enjoying themselves, others worked behind the hot grill. "I worked at my dad's booth, and sometimes I'd see everyone walking around and having a great time. I just wanted to join in," said Senior Pat Martinez.

Numerous events and presentations were given by our student body. "By showing off some of our talents, I felt it filled our school with pride," said Senior Angie Martinez. \textit{By Daisy Loya}
A NIGHT OF ROYALTY

Homecoming 1989-90, was a successful event. The elaborate gala had its traditional mums, dance, and of course the Homecoming Court.

Mums this year were very fashionable for the girls, but expensive for the guys. Homecoming spirit was painted throughout the town. Cars and downtown stores were orange and white for the entire week. Cheerleaders did most of the painting and cleaning.

Tension grew as all the Duchesses were announced for the different courts, when finally the only two girls left standing were Seniors Shannon Finke and Jennifer Ramirez. Finke garnered the most votes to win the crown.

"I was so excited and I felt really privileged to have this honor," said Finke.

Homecoming was not also a night of royalty but also an exciting win for the football team. Rockport was soundly defeated by a score of 23-6 with a record spectator crowd. Tiko Bertsch

Senior Princess Jennifer Ramirez and escort Ben Garza do a little socializing after coming off the field.

A sparkle in her smile, Shannon Finke displays an emotional smile after being crowned.


Wild And Crazy Times

Senior Joe Henry Herrera has the privilege of signing the spirit stick held by head cheerleader Shannen Fluke.

Forever ahorse! Stacy Rondin awarded Coach Powell and varsity football members a spirit award.

"If we've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how about you?" Sophomores won most every battle cry yell at pep rallies this year.

Hold it steady! Varsity cheerleaders supported each other in many ways than one at pep rallies. There has been a few falls this year, but no serious injuries.

Pom-poms shake, megaphones boom, and the band rattled! As an anxious bell rings, students begin to file out for the start of the pep rally.

When all the players are lined up, separate battle cries roar. Each grade cheers and yells when the cheerleaders are finished. The idea of pep rallies is to get everyone excited for the upcoming game, especially the football players.

Getting excited is important. "It's hard not to get fired up when everyone around you is yelling and screaming," varsity player John Santana.

This year most rallies were held outside due to the new gym, that did not keep students from having a good time. Tika Berta
An Egyptian chick-aboum! Varsity cheerleaders Shannen Flake, Roxanne Runnels, and Roxanne Salam try a new cheer.

All for the Trojans stand up and holler! J.V. cheerleader Cheryl Wilson pops up the crowd.

Hit it! The Freshman squad members TréNeil Moore and Leslie Trakhi show off their jumping talents.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the sophomore battle cry!!
Annual Staff Takes Control

Where's Colin? We tried, but he was booked. We were able to get Tracy, Sandy, Angela, Snappy, and April to participate in a mock version of Remote Control.

Intense! New Frontier! Exciting! MTV — via Beeville style. Although our staff was not able to book 'Downtown Julie Brown', the show added something special to a regular Friday night.

“What made the show far-out was the students participating, they really were talented,” said Junior Chris Rangel.

A different type of Remote Control put on by the Annual Staff opened the show. Jazz band, Poor Boy Players, Balladiers, and soloist Lyz Lattson and Kerri McKay were features in the show also.

“Overall I enjoyed the show, but it could have been better with more involvement from the student body,” said Senior Steven Scomen.

“It was a lot more organized than last year's and not too long either,” said Junior Craig Jefferson.

Power 93 provided the music following the show. General opinions of the dance were mixed.

Freshman Sandy Gutierrez said, “I like the whole set at the dance and even music.”

Decorations were done early Saturday morning and was positively a group effort. Everyone did their part to make it a success, said Senior Daisy Ann Lee.

“Although we had a really bad start, I was really pleased with the outcome,” said Junior Chelsea Taylor. “Being MC was quite an experience.”

Much effort was put into the show and dance.
Annual Entertainment

A.C. Jones Auditorium
Saturday, February 17, 1990
$2 Adults  $1 Students
8PM

"Bringing around all the winners I got to sense their excitement," said Junior Melissa Garcia.

Taking a break, Senior Anthony Aquirre with girlfriend Sherry Silpa get some air at the snack bar.

Just reading the lines, Sophomore Richie Jones is seen here in one of three different skits put on by the Poorboy Players.

No stage fright here! The pride of our Senior class stood tall as their various awards were presented.

They’re in control. Sandy Curtis, Angela Manzana, and Robert Games started the show off with a mock version of Remote Control.

“I was really surprised at getting the Who’s Who honor," said Jennifer Ramirez. “I had a lot of fun.”

Smile Mr. Curtis. Singing music, mannequins, and spray paint awaited students as they filed in.

Each honoree was called on stage individually by MC’s Chelsea Taylor and Daisy Saya.
ROLL OUT THE TEAL CARPETS

The new generation kicked off the prom with a success. Silver Reflections bring the theme was cool and ironic. It gave everyone a chance to check out themselves in the mirror as they entered the world.

"I loved the theme and the decorations. My favorite part was the mirrors. I got to check out my hair every now and then," said Junior Gloria Segovia.

"I thought the decorations were great and I enjoyed every part of it," said Senior Rob Wingenter. Pictures are good evidence for the most memorable moments of this royal evening. "The thing I’ll remember the most is when the white limo drove up to my house and then noticed how fine the chauffeur was," Senior Roland Salazar.

Every girl’s worst fear is showing up in the same dress which someone else has on. "I think some one had a dress similar to mine, so I kept a good distance," said Senior Donna Ashbrook.

Many girls start planning for prom months ahead. On the other hand guys can get prepared a shorter time. "I got dressed about 30 minutes," said Senior Roland Salazar.

Renting tuxes, worrying about corsages, girls fretting about hairdos, makeovers, and unique dresses are all elements which make this such a beautiful and special occasion. Daisy Lopez.

Taking a break. Rob figures out which lovely lady should be his next dance partner.

Showing some shoulder. Senior Yanita Salazar and her date were sure to bring a camera to capture some moments.

Did you see her dress? We’re not sure what Seniors Tami Bernaldez and Reagan Salazar are discussing, but we have an idea.

Dressed to kill? Mike Luce looks like he needs to get fixed up and bust some moves on the dance floor.

Serving the seniors and juniors. Sophomore Anna Gonzales serves Senior Rape Guerrero the best she can.

Don’t have too much fun. Seniors Angie Huverman and Melissa Russo were patiently for the king and queen to be announced.
Sexy in silk: Junior Angela Manesoto refused to have her picture taken. She lost.

Last minute picks: Senior Donna Aumakua ditches boys with Chelsea Taylor and TeNeil Moore.


Peek-a-Boo: Junior Emily Ramon sticks her head between Anna Ayala and her date.

Lady Killer: Senior James Manesito with his dare demons whether they should dance the next song.
WE MAY NEVER PASS
THIS WAY AGAIN

Some seniors might call it the end. Still, others might call it the beginning. Whatever you call it, a new chapter was written when 237 seniors walked across the stage and earned their diploma June 2.

"I couldn't believe that it was here already. It seems like the first day of school was only yesterday," said senior Monica Hinojosa.

The ceremony was held at Bee County College under blistering 95 degree heat. "The thirty minutes before 8:00 were the longest thirty minutes of my life," said senior Eric Valdez.

Although a ceremony involving this many students may have seemed like a long time, for the graduates they passed by quickly. "I feel it went by too fast. By the time I knew it, I had my diploma in my hand," said senior Roland Salazar.

Speeches were given by valedictorian Scott Cuy, salutatorian Joshua Palmaier and others. Veronica Jordan, the foreign exchange student, said in her speech that "I will surely miss all my friends. I will not forget the street vendors or the Mexican food."

"The most sentimental thing was the throwing of the caps and changing the colors," said Rene Guerra.

A quick snapshot of the new seniors Marisa Robles and Sylvia Malpiper make some last minute checks.
Hits off to the orange and white Seniors Chris Hottink and Doug Fleck figure out how to put on the marquee.

Taking a giant step Seniors Joshua Plemmert, Dawn Remmerschack, and Amy Robinson lead the charge.

It's hard to say goodbye Veronica Jordan says her final farewells to South Texas and the rockin' class of 90.

Enjoy the ride Seniors Hope Espada and Brian Evans tell you back and remember this long 12 year road.
Check This Out . . .

"You say Birthday," Senior Becky Pawlik had a special present waiting for her with the help of a few friends.

"Computer Math turns stressful when you run the program through and get a Syntax Error five times," said Senior Jennifer Finch.

"The library is a great place to go and hangout," said Junior Richard Zawie.

"Most of the time I just do my homework."

"The most we do in my Algebra II class is take notes," said Junior Angela Gonzales.

"I'm not sure how studying old English in Mrs. Griffin's is going to help me in life," said Senior David Rodriguez.

"I had to take a phone break," said Senior Linda Flores.
Valentine's Day proved to be a happy one for many who received balloons and flowers but a somewhat day for the attendance office.

"Being a busy person, I like to relax by laying on the couch and making a some TV," said Junior Chelsea Taylor.

"The library is my primary source for cranky out love letters to my girlfriend," said Senior Troy Turner.

"Concentrating in class can be hard when there is a lot of noise all around you," said Senior Marshall Cudler.

"I had a lot of fun in district choir and region contest. It gave me a chance to prove my skills," said Freshman Dana Johnson.

"Being creative can drive you crazy sometimes," said Senior Lily Gama.
Look At The Action

Junior Tail Combo plays the free on Junior Tail's Harp as a great addition to the game.

Sophomore Mike Wells never misses for his team. Mike is a great leader on the court.

Coach Larry Collins always smiles, but he's not always happy.

Look for the class in the middle of the year, and there's a chance he'll smile.
"This is during a crossover strip drill against Galalite. It's to warm up lower sections of my muscles. This gets the team ready for a tough game set ahead of us," said Senior Armando Gonzalez.

"At the beginning of the year, there was no effort shown from the players. At midseason, things changed for the better. I really hated to see the year end," said Head Coach Houston Powell.

YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

The season began on an average August day. This was the first day of practice where the players received equipment and uniforms; seniors worried about being cut, juniors worried about making the team.

"Two-a-days are practices — once in the morning and once in the afternoon. The practices are hot, but it's worth it," said Senior Eric Valdez.

"These practices are where you begin to learn the fundamentals of football."

The team opened up the season against a large CC King team. Their defense was great, but it had something about it. On the other hand, the offense had a great night. Senior Hector Longoria had 106 yards rushing and Onie Lopez had 117 yards.

"The pep rally has a big effect on the players, because when you come out and you hear the band playing, it gets you fired up," said Senior Chris Gomez.
After an injury during summer work outs, Junior Brenda Downs wraps Junior Okle Logan's ankle to kill the pain. Getting hurt at practice is one of the risks a player takes when going out for any contact sport.

In disbelief, Senior Roland Salazar expresses his dismay while looking at the scoreboard during a game against Fleur Bluff. "We put our offense into action but it was like running into a brick wall."

Just do it, Senior quarterback Reagan Scott pushes through the defense to score another touchdown against Tuloso-Midway.

The look of concentration, Junior Noe Botello watches for the play signs during an intense game.

Offensive returners were Seniors Reagan Scott QB, Senior Michael Todd WB, Senior Ricardo Jimenez WB, Senior Joel Martinez OT, Junior Jaime Martinez OT, Senior Chris Hosinski G, and Jason Tindol at center. The only returning starters on defense this year were Seniors Jason Tindol DE, Eric Valdez DT, Armando Gonzales DT.

One of the most exciting games occurred against our biggest rival — Gregory-Portland. The Trojans, after taking the field, scored two back-to-back touchdowns within the first quarter. What seemed to be an easy victory soon turned into heartbreak. The Wildcats came from behind to win 28-21.

"This season, the team played one of the hardest districts in South Texas with powerhouses such as G-P, Calallen, and Robstown. Although they had a rough year, they accomplished many goals that will hopefully pave the road for next year's team," said Senior Roland Salazar.

Calallen won the district title but was defeated in the first round of playoffs. G-P was runner up and went on to the state playoffs.
Football is probably one of the most favored sports here. This year's J.V. team fared well against their competitors. They faced a tough season but pulled through with shining colors.

Working out in the heat of the day has not hampered the many accomplishments for the team. The effort to succeed and pull together was always met.

"Practicing, working and fighting hard in the heat of the day describes the J.V. football team this year," said sophomore Eli Varga.

"Having a good workout is when we go out there and get our minds on our own business and hopefully become successful," said sophomore Jim Hitchcock.

Keeping a team alive after countless hours of practice is an everyday process that the team has to take on both physically and mentally. "The weakness is not just playing but preparing mentally for practice," said Coach Steve Evans.

The extra help. Sophomore Danny Guerrero plants the ball in an attempt to score the extra point.

Never giving up. Sophomore Ruben Contreras runs for a touchdown weeks before his serious injury.

Long hot summers. In order to improve skill and build strength, players must perform routine warm-ups.
Although the JV team record might seem unimpressive, they finished 4-6, it has been a learning experience for some.

In the games that the team lost, they were never badly beaten. They managed to shut out two teams in the district to earn a respectable final standing.

The quarterbacks are the ones that "call the shots." In every team they make the play, the run, and they throw the passes that are able to make touchdowns.

"Quarterback Roland Zepeda helps me out on the field but the job couldn't be done without the front line," said sophomore Michael Gonzales.

"Without the players and fans' support, the JV football team would not exist today," said Coach Steve Evans.

TOP After Ruesben Contreras' accident, the school and community rallied behind him holding fundraisers and offering financial support.

Freshman football is a time unlike any other high school athletic sport. It is the passage of junior high kids into A.C. Jones young men. They are given the chance to play in the scholastic big league.

"We had a lot of problems in moving the ball against our opponents," said Freshman Russell Martinez. "Where we were fast, they were faster. Where we were big, they were bigger.

Despite the dismal 1-9-1 record, the fish never lost the determination to be the best to beat the best. Too many mistakes attributed to nerves lead to the downfall of close-at-hand defeats.

"It's tough being on the freshman team. We're adjusting to the change in schools, the long practices, travelling on Thursdays, and still finding time to do homework and study," said Freshmen Kelly Metz.

"Most margins of defeat were minimal. We would lead the game up until the last quarters then blow it. Coach Luce and Coach Beasley would never give up on us, though. They would go over our mistakes and tell us how to correct them for the next game," said Freshman Peter Guevara. "But I'd rather play varsity."

Psyched up for the game, Freshman Carlos Tamez mentally prepares before the game.
And they're off. Members get into a punting formation during practice as Freshmen J. Garcia holds. Ahead.

Getting it straight. Coach Darrell Beasley discusses offensive plays with Freshmen R. Gonzales and H. Hernandez.

Some people think that cheerleading is just a wimpy sport for “dingy” girls. “I feel I do so much more than anyone ever sees. It’s really a lot of un.rewarded work,” said Senior Rosanne Salazar. “The feeling of cheering for your team makes the few thanks you get all worth it.”

Being out in the spotlight can make some girls embarrassed or shy. “Cheerleading has not changed my personality,” said Junior Angela Olivarez. “I have always felt that I’ve been on the crazy side.”

A positive and outgoing personality is an important factor. Senior Shannon Finke said, “I’m willing to do just about anything to help a fellow cheerleader. I wouldn’t trade this for anything and it’s brought me a lot closer to a lot of people I may have never met.”

Cheerleaders play a big role out in the real world, too. Finke plans to attend UCLA and become a cheerleading instructor. “There is no better feeling than standing on the sideline, looking up in the stands, and cheering for your team. Sometimes I can’t believe I’m actually there,” said Senior Jennifer Ramirez.

Sponsor Sandra Eilisalde has great expectations for the squad. “They are going to do well at competitions, it’s a short amount of time they’ve had to practice, but they have showed a lot of effort.”

The seniors this year were very sad about leaving. “I was scared of tryouts, I’m going to miss all of it after I graduate,” said Senior Melissa Zambrano. TeNeil Moore
You never quite know what to expect with cheerleading. I remember during the Homecoming game there were a dozen Naval pilots in the stands. They literally took over our job by starting a wave and making up their own cheers! They really were hilarious when they whistled at us. Roxanne Salazar

A moment of silence. Varsity squad members watch as the coaches confront the players after a hard game.

Jumping For Joy. Cheerleaders gave support in all sports such as volleyball and basketball.

Slow down Shannon. So maybe walking like an Egyptian didn't work, but trying something different never hurt.

Rock'n It Steady. Getting the players, the band, drill team, and of course the fans hyped up at games is always an important factor.

People ask us sometimes how we come to trust each other when we have to be caught from a pyramid or something from way up high. I tell them 'If you spent every waking hour of the day with these same girls as I do, you really have no other choice!' Jennifer Ramirez
JV & Freshman Cheerleading

Cheerleading is like any other sport. It takes a lot of work and determination.

"It's not all fun and games," said sophomore Lori Butcher. "At times it is hard to agree with other squad members, but there must always be compromises."

"Smiling is very important," said sophomore Marivell Saucedo. "I don't care how bad we're losing or how cold it is, you have to smile!"

If you want to be in the spotlight, you have to be willing to give up your time. "I don't always have time for a social life and then to top it off there is always the threat of keeping up my grades," said freshman Heather Hutchens.

Being a cheerleader is demanding and some new members have mixed feelings about their responsibilities. "Everyone thinks you're an airhead and sometimes the squad argues. I'm sure I'll try out next year, but I would really like to get more into sports," said freshman Erin Carter.

Just like the football team, the cheerleaders have one main goal, to win the CHEERS competition in San Antonio. Freshman TeNeil Moore put it best by saying, "Co-operation is spelled with two letters — we." TeNeil Moore.

Every cheerleader must go to cheering camp during the summer to perfect their jumps and cheers.

Sophomores had spirit this year, thanks to their outgoing cheerleaders.

What's so funny? Freshman Erin Carter takes a laughing break during a game.
Freshmen are standing tall this year. "Cheerleading is very important to me, we had a great year," said freshman TeNell Moore.


They've got legs...and at the G.F. pep rally they knew how to use them!

Are you ready? Junior Kayte Goyanes stays on her toes during the whole game. Goyanes also played varsity her sophomore year.

Putting the full effort, Junior Lisa Below has just finished hitting one powerful shot.

Years of dedication. Lei Gonzales has been a team member since her freshman year.

Despite the many losses of the varsity volleyball team, they have pulled together and learned to share hard work and dedication.

The team consisted of only ten players who usually practiced two hours each day. Since most varsity sports require much practice, leisure time is not something the team is familiar with.

Although defeat may be hard for some teams to handle, Senior Lei Gonzales has some comforting advice. "We learned from our mistakes, it pushes us to work harder despite the teams we have played."

Having high goals and expectations is something every organization must possess. "Spirit is very important at our games," said Senior Kelly Cavazos.

The team has no regrets about joining volleyball. "There were definitely no attitudes that needed adjusting," said Senior Cecilia Cavazos.

Volleyball is a challenge to the player. At some point you have to keep your game up while at the same time you have to keep up your grades.

"The purpose of being in high school sports is to do the best that you can."

said Coach Carol Okaan.

Kathy Hanshaw with Krisy Manuszak.
Near the net. Lisa Below tries to reach new goals at the home game against Ricksport.

Go for it! "Not judges don't make me nervous, but sometimes the calls they make are unfair," said Hope Espinoza.

Ready and waiting: Senior Raelynn Trebile has been on the All-District team for two years now.

In the action. For Sophomore Bobbie Smith being on the varsity team was a memorable experience.

This year has been one of bad luck for the JV and Freshman teams despite their many efforts.

"I have faith in my girls in spite of their slump," said Coach Carol Dakan.

At two every afternoon you could find the JV team members hard at work. The team begins work on a drill called 'bumping.' This involves using the forearms to bump the ball around. The next drill is called 'set and spike.' This helps coordinate your leg muscles and jumps.

"Learning each player's style is very essential," said sophomore Tanya Morgan.

"I believe we had confidence in each other through the whole season," said sophomore Josie Vidaure.

Although this year had its ups and downs, we look forward to prospering next year. Kristy Manuszak.

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**Support on the sidelines:** "It feels good to know that someone is watching you play," said Sophomore Christina Wood.

**On being aloft:** "I'm there if my teammates need me, it's important that we stick together," said Sophomore Kristy Manuszak.

**Bump it up!** JV players had a delayed season due to the new gym.

**Teams:** JV: Joyce and Julie, Senior 1: Stacie Galla, Mari Sargent, Christina Guzman, and Erin Malarkey. JV Coach: Anne Dakan. Senior 2: Mary Enns, Megan Webster, Becky White, and Cindy Dakan.
Giving pep talks. Coach Lollar makes it a point to talk to players while the game is in progress.

Courtside anticipation. Tension and stress await as the opposing team gives a serve.

Taking a break. Freshman Coach Lollar relaxes as he watches his girls on the court.


Over my head! Freshman Paige Moody jumps for a ball but doesn't quite make it.
Only sixteen girls are on the varsity team this year, and only eight are on the junior varsity team. As a result, many of the girls are playing in both divisions.

"I love tennis," said senior Debbie Snodgrass. "I've been playing since I was seven, and I've always loved it."

Junior Nancy Williams shows off his skills on the court.

"I can really learn a lot from watching other people play," said junior Lisa Lee, who is playing with junior Jack.

Juniors Mark Dukoj and Chris Dickson are both important players on the team.

Varisty Tennis Team:
- Coach: Cindy Daley
- Center: Debbie Snodgrass, Debbie Snodgrass, Debbie Snodgrass, Debbie Snodgrass, Debbie Snodgrass
- Left: Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley
- Right: Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley

Juniors: Mark Dukoj, Chris Dickson, Debbie Snodgrass, Debbie Snodgrass, Debbie Snodgrass

Freshmen: Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley, Cindy Daley

VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS
Every year a different feeling represents our tennis team. This year was the one that the girls showed up the guys. In past season's, the male ego's jumped high, while the girls played at second.

"I think having more girls on the team helped because other schools tended to have weaker female players," said Senior Rick Landeen.

"I believe it has hindered the team because of the few boys we do have, there is a lack of experience," said Senior Darla Dallas.

Junior Katherine Graham looks at the uneven ratio as an advantage. "Coach Luna has been able to help the guys more and spend more time with them."

Over the past few years, tennis has gotten more recognition thanks to national media and outgoing players. This once proppy sport is now interesting to different people. School and parental support is becoming more noticeable also.

"I'm going to miss playing after I graduate," said Senior Cindy Dickey. "But I plan to keep playing when I can."

"Having my mom and dad watch me makes me strive harder to win," said Senior Laurie Harvey. "Even if I didn't do good, they were still proud of me."

"The highpoint of my playing was when Clay (Martin) and I beat Rockport-Palux. We came back and won by a point," said Landeen.

"After being with the team for four years, I can see how I've improved as a player and as a person," said Senior Dawn Bombersbach.

With eight Seniors leaving this year, the future of the team depends on people like Tika Bertsch. "Everyone on the team has a positive attitude," said Bertsch.

Having Coach Dakan work with the JV was a considerable amount of help according to the players. "She tells us what we need to improve on," said Freshman D'Ann Taylor.

As with other teams at school, the tennis team is no exception to transportation problems. "We were going to Robstown for a tournament and our bus broke down on a bridge. It was raining and none of the cars would stop and help us. Finally the cops stopped," said Dallas.

Going to different schools and meeting new people and new guys is always a lot of fun," said Freshman TeNeil Moore.

Unfortunately, not everyone has good luck in meeting new people. Senior Laurie Harvey recalls one strange experience in Kingsville. "We were on our way to the restroom and school was still in progress. There were some guys there making obscene noises and all I could think was, 'advised anyone else going to go in groups?'"

Juggling grades, parental and coach pressures can drive some people crazy. With tennis, you just beat a ball up with a racket.
The cross-country team had an excellent season this year as they ran their way to the regional meet at UTSA in San Antonio after capturing district honors.

"It was a matter of self-motivation. You got to want to do it," said sophomore Heather Webb.

Despite the small team, runners woke up and ran at 6:30 a.m. every morning fighting freezing temperatures and misting rain.

"We did what we had to do. We were prepared," said freshman Peter Baron.

"It takes a lot of dedication, determination, and guts to live through the pain," said Tammy Guzman. "Cross-country was a long tiring experience."

Cross-country running is totally different from track. The runners have to run in parking lots, over trees, up hills and down hills. If it snowed in Beeville, they would probably run through that too.

"We had a real strong team this year," said Coach Evans. "We had a lot of students place in practice meets for a team of our size."

*Going to the top* Austin battles the battle of the hill at a meet in Cole Park, Corpus Christi.
Let's get physical. Senior Shannon Campbell pushes her body to the limit at a practice meet on Padre Island.

No pain, no gain Junior Spencer Wayne displays his agony after running six miles in the ninety-degree heat.

Top “We all had our hard times and we overcame them. Sure, it was fun, but you don't get something for nothing.” — Dennis Fernandez.

Above right: “The team improved a lot this year. I think it's on its way to State next year. Running is a healthy thing to do and it builds character as well.” — Spencer Wayne

Trojan Cross-Country
District Second Place
A roar of ten sets of Nike shoes follow a ball around the court that excites the fan's senses. They get emotional as the team scatters for possession. It's just another action-packed basketball game at JHS.

"I feel that basketball is the attraction to a school and is one of the centers of attention," said manager Patricia Tapia.

This year the team did quite well. With a 14-11 overall record, the team improved in passing, jump shots, and especially shooting.

Despite the tough competition, team members were satisfied with their season. "We could have worked a little harder on defense, especially with the tougher competition," said Senior Michael Robinson.

"Concentration is the key. You have to keep your mind on the ball and not on your surroundings," said Senior Larry Hoch.

"Fouls were made, but because of carelessness, we could have done worse, but we didn't," said Senior Steve Scotten.

According to Coach Mike Luce, the winning sensation that a player can feel is an inspiration to motivate an entire team.

"Everyone loves to win, but the way a team plays can also determine the winners," said Senior Roland Salazar.

"Even if we didn't always win, I felt as though we did," said Senior Reagan Scott.

Risa Botello.
Julius Irving persona? Michael Robinson slam dunks for two.

Raise your hand Reagan Scott shoots against a mob of defenders.

Go get him! Reagan Scott shoots as Lance Tindal blocks to save the shot.

Bo knows basketball! Roland Salazar backs up Sophomore Dizzy Rodriguez so he can follow through.

Off to the races Seniors Roland Salazar and Reagan Scott fight to save the ball.

Don't cross my path Roland Salazar attempts a complicated shot.
Look up in the air! Kelly Trevino and Duana Sullivan wait for the ball to rebound.

Rising up to the occasion Heather Webb shoots against a defending opponent.

Get out of the way, it’s Bernie Rodriguez attempts to get by.

1990 was the epitome of David and Goliath.

With teams such as Calallen (who eventually took the state title) and G-P in the district, Beeville fared well despite the team's small size. Boasting a very successful 17-13 overall record, the Lady Trojans finished fourth in the district title race.

With two sophomores and a freshman playing on the team, they really had to go out on the court and make a name for themselves. "This is our best year so far, we got 4th in district and I was really pleased," said sophomore Heather Webb.

"Record-wise, we did pretty good," said Coach Darryl Beasley.

"The girls had high expectations but we made some mistakes that eliminated us. The girls should be proud for what they've accomplished."

Calallen by far was their toughest opponent. "Just because they're from Calallen, we let them walk all over us when we could of had a better game," said Sophomore Joy Taylor.

Not only were the games hard, but so were the practices. Long hours of learning more and better skills to improve their games. "I feel like I got something out of it," said Senior Bernice Rodriguez, "The harder the practice, the more satisfaction I got."

Up and away Kelly Trevino shows her form in a lay-up against Calallen.

"Time anyone?" Cindy Gonzalez appears to be dancing as she blocks a shot.

Collision in mid-air A Lady Trojan player takes a slab of opponents.
Junior-Varsity Basketball

The only way is up! Michael Ray Gonzales struggles to make a basket.

Middle left: Andrew Bartlett attempts to score in district play; below, right: Dustin Furd emerges from the pack to score.


Get up an' lit! Matt Nicholson steals the other team's point.
It's really quite simple once you think about it.
The object of the
game is to bounce the
ball down court and
drop it in a little net.
Of course there are
obstacles in the way like
hulking guards, refs
watching your every
mood, and crowds that
will hiss at any mistake.
For the freshmen,
they took the game in
stride racking up an
impressive 15-6 season re-
cord under the coaching
abilities of Mark Mon-
roe.
"After a game that
they've won, while
they're all hot and
sweaty, we felt like
we've all pulled together
as a team instead of
a few individuals," said
Monroe.
Todd Smith holds
similar views. "The
coach never singled any
individual out. He
worked with us as if we
were all equal."
That thought was the
essence of the freshman
team. "With teamwork,
the season picked up to
start the game we would
pray as a team," said
Kyle Roberts.
Although the team
started dropping a few
games at the end of the
season, they felt like
they've accomplished
many fundamentals that
will be useful later on in
their high school years.
"The team pulled to-
gether, we all participat-
ed to our fullest. The
season didn't end as well
as we intended, but we
ever let our spirit
down," said Victor Or-
tíz.
Being on the freshmen
team some feel is more
difficult than the others.
First of all, the players
are in a different school
where grades are more
important. Second of
all, classes are more
difficult as everyone tries
to find that ever-
important social clique.
Chelsea Taylor

Working hard as usual Coach
Mark Monroe tries to act
studiously while his team works
up a sweat practicing on the
court.

Top row from left: Daniel
Larkin, Todd Smith, Blayne
Carrillo, Phillip Taylor, Da-
vid Silva, Frank Woodson,
Josh Waithen, Eddie
Fulghum; Bottom row: Bran-
don Butler, John Austin, Kyle
Roberts, Remigo Flores,
Richard Montez, Marcus
Morrow, Victor Ortiz.
The season brought disappointments for the J.V. girls basketball team, but confidence and strength held it together through the tough times.

"Whether it be baseball, football, or basketball games will be lost and won. Lessons and the ability to learn from these mistakes help a team emotionally and physically when faced with another challenge," said Sophomore Julia Luna. "I learned how not to be a bad loser and that defeat doesn’t always have its privileges," said Sophomore Jana Jeanes.

Many agree that the love for playing basketball is one reason they continue to play. "To them it’s not a sport but a lot of fun," said Sophomore Monica Garcia. "Team unity is one key aspect to a well rounded team. The ability to work together helps improve the team on or off the court," said Sophomore Jai Jeanes.

"Hopefully they learned something that will enable them to become successful varsity players," said Coach Birdsong. "Anybody can see that a 9-1 team is the one who gives one hundred percent, plays real hard, and defeats other good teams," said Monica Casare.

Success didn’t come easy for Freshmen girls this season. No matter how hard you try sometimes, you can’t always accomplish what you want.

"It was a good season even though we didn’t do that well at most of our games," said Tammy Rendon. "We kept our spirits up and tried to stay optimistic."

"This season shows what potential that these girls have. They are hard and determined workers," said Coach Larry Lollar.

The girls had high goals which they still are reaching for. Although we didn’t win as often as we wanted, playing as much as we did gave them a chance to improve our playing skills," said Lori Galloway.

Attendance at games didn’t help the girls get much recognition. "I liked going to the games because no matter what is happening, it helps to know that someone is rooting for you," said Sophomore Lexi Ann Masengall.

You can’t keep a good player down and with all the energy that these young ladies possess it will be an exhilarating experience to see what they have in store for next year. April Menez.
JV Baseball

What can one say about baseball?
It's not a contact sport, there's no timer ticking away, and exciting moments are few and far between. So what makes someone go out for this sport?

"Baseball is a game in which you have to use your mind to concentrate — it's not just whether or not you have the athletic ability," said John Garcia.

"We didn't do as well as we thought we would this year," said JV coach Todd Nix.

"Many of the team members got moved up for next year," said Jeff Fish. "It gave us some inspiration to someday play in college or better yet, the League.

Although this might be a good indicator of next year's team, Beeville Trojan pride was never lowered.

"I don't think our record showed how well we played. We fared all right against schools with bigger and tougher squads," said Eddie Guerra.

According to the players we spoke to, the audience's participation is what kept the team inspired to do their best — especially the parents.

"My family always made an effort to see our games," said Dean Ford. "I remember one time that the sky was all gray and the wind was really blowing. It must have been around 40 degrees. But, my family just watched under a heap of blankets." Jason Hardin

It feels that we had a well-organized team. We tried to reach our fullest potential, even though we might not have shown it all season... — Michael Gonzales

"I had so much fun working with the other players as a team. The responsibility the coach brings on you is a lot of hard work." — Brandon Butler

"MERCY! MERCY! MERCY!" — Blasene Carrillo
Get out of the way! Senior Ricardo Jimenez scores in the Flour Bluff game. FB eventually knocked Bevville out of the playoffs.

Hit it! Senior Troy Peters hits a Grand Slam in the game against Gregory Fordland.
This year's Varsity baseball team can be described as one of ups and downs. The team was second in district and missed entering the playoffs by one strike. Winding up with one of the best records in history, the hard work really paid off.

"Robstown and Flour Bluff were good teams but we would just put ourselves in a bad position to where they would take advantage of that," said Senior Joel Martinez.

"Robstown was the hardest team we had to play, we had to not only play against a hard disciplined team but against noisy fans, tradition and comments from the press," said Senior, Benjamin Garza.

The number of spectators grew considerably as the team continued to win key games. "Our competitiveness rose this year as we tasted victory. We had good strides and good skill level and also a building of good character," said head coach Tom Carrera.

Senior player Sam Zavaleta said, "I think we did good and we improved. We played as a team and never gave up, especially during rough times." "We had a good team but made a few mistakes and from that we shall have a better team next year," said Junior Danny Rey Garcia.

"We have one of the best teams in state and I say that because we surprised and turned many heads when playing. After everything that happened this year, the wins, and the heartbreaking losses, it will be a team to be reckoned with next year," said Junior Eric Cantu.

All the player's disappointment was missing the playoffs by one game. After beating a state-ranked team, or all the times they got bruised or hurt, they were and will always be ready to get out and play ball no matter what.

"I'm not sure what I'd be doing in my spare time," said Junior Kenny Clem.

Aiming for the strike Senior Joel Martinez succeeds in turning away a Calallen player.

Darn my white pants Senior Sam Zavaleta demonstrates his sliding skill coming into third base.
SPORTS BANQUET

Football: Mike Ford, Trainer: Roland

Swimmer: Chris Glenn, Henry: Angeline

Scorer: Scott Addiz, Adm.: Armando Gonzales

Lance: Eddie Curiel, Del.: Joel Martinez, and

Juan Torio, Gift Line.

Cross Country: Coach Steve Evans with

Team Performer Peter Baros.

Tennis: Clay Martin and Kirk Lunder

Hull: Monica, Hidgens, Matt, Im-

perti, and Troy Dalley with TCN's

Mooar, MVP.

Golf: Brandon Harrison, Most Im-

proved: Michael Martinez, Low Score

and Most Valuable: Raye McKay, Lee Trojans.

Basketball: Joel Martinez, Prick-

ly: Ron Garcia (1st Place), Re-

a: Hector, Golden Gloves, and

Tight Coiff, Winner.

Hall of Fame: Kaye Ayers, Se-

ter: Kelly, Trevino, Alton and

Spiker; and Coach Curt Dunse.
Boys Track — Michael Fried; Best Runner and Trojan Senior; Best Field.
Girls Track — Kelly Trujillo; Best Athlete and Field; with Coach Ferry Buitrago.

Girls Basketball — Lorraine Kes., Trujillo Leadership Award; Kelly Trujillo; Defender; Jay Taylor; Matt Ingruved; Dana Saldivar; Hancock; Shahanah Campbell; Defender; with Coach Daryl Reading.
Making it to the finish. Freshman Leslie Tindol practices at our track after school.

Giving it all you got. "Having people watch me run, really gets my adrenalin pumping," said Junior Linda Ruiz.

On your mark...get set...go!! The mile relay team played a big part in the JV success as shown by Freshman Leslie Tindol.

to the finish. Sophomore Jessica Gonnion strides the toughest part of the final 30 meters in the competition as either make or break the as exhaustion takes control. To help alleviate this problem, coaches have to emphasize a steady stride or pacing.

With a total of six meets this year, Beckville's rank improved over that of last year. Team members shared some thoughts on their season.

"In a sport such as this you have to pull together and really work as a team," said Freshman Tracy Brown.

Girls coach Jerry Birdsong has positive feelings about the efforts the girls gave. "Every year the girls get better, the strides they take to improve are very encouraging."

Towards district there were quite a few injuries, which resulted in some unpreparedness. "Injuries such as shin splints caused some problems but when you're running you have to ignore the pain and keep going," said Junior Debi Larson.

Most practices lasted anywhere from one and half to two and a half hours up to two for some. "Practice sometimes became monotonous, mainly because you do the same kind of running each day," said Sophomore Heather Webb.

"You have to have determination or else you will never accomplish your goals," said Sophomore Joy Taylor.

"It takes a lot of concentration to run when you have the heat and body fatigue to worry about," said sophomore Jessica Gonnion.

With only two Seniors leaving, the future of next year's track team is promising. "I am going to miss the running and those trips on the bus," said Senior Linda Flores.

On your mark ... Get set ... Go! Varsity runner Joy Taylor jumps from the blocks in the competitive 200 meter sprint.

The boys track team had a lot going for it, not to mention its size and ability. With only four seniors leaving this year, the team definitely went places.

"To get ourselves psyched up, the JV team would run against the varsity. This made us more competitive and able to excel," said sophomore Peter Baron.

Before practice, all members must run quarter miles around the track in addition to miles of sprinting, stretching, and exercises. Long distance runners ran approximately five miles a day — all under the scorching South Texas sun.

"Every day after school, the kids would sacrifice their free time to come back at four and stay until six," said coach Mark Monroe.

It takes a lot of dedication to want to be the best. "All the hard work paid off as you can tell in the district meet," said James Wheatley.

"With the help of our coaches, we reached our fullest potential," said Michael Gonzales. "It's scary competing against bigger guys from bigger schools, but we were taught that self-confidence is half the ball game."

Many runners felt that they started fitting into the groove as the season progressed. "As the season progressed, I started to improve our times and distances," said Prad Dominguez.

"Although this is my last year, I feel that all the last nights I stayed out running and all the Saturdays I gave up for track, it was all worth it," said senior Michael Todd.

"I have high hopes for next year," said John McTee.


Making it on time Varsity runner James Aist gets down to improve his speed.

The men who can fly Phillip Taylor must exercise his legs constantly to build up the muscles to jump hurdles.
Imagine walking as far as Cross Country runs every day. Then imagine the 90 degree heat and humidity that’s part of the South Texas climate. Put it all together, and you have the golf teams.

"I thought it was very hard, especially practice, but the pressure lessened and it turned out to be different," said Sophomore Viola Hernandez.

The pressure, distractions from the crowd and the game itself are just one of the many downs of Golf. "Golf was very hard and complicated. But, at the same time, it was a life experience, a challenge, and a chance to represent JHS," said Sophomore Elodia Campos.

The way that golf plays requires the talents of the whole team in competition. At a tournament, the scores of all the players are added together to get the overall score. The team with the lowest score wins.
"At tournaments, it was really neat because everybody from other schools talked about was golf."
Michael Martinez

"I felt like I was under a lot of pressure and would burn out real easy. But, this was a neat way to spend an afternoon on the course with Ms. Breslen."
Dale Combs

The coach's job is not only to teach the basics and fundamentals, but to motivate, inspire, and to be there through tribulations. "She (Coach Cindy Breslen) is an inspiring coach. We benefited from her being there," said Sophomore Evan Dolezal.

"She's good and she knows her business," said Junior Daniel Smajkal.

"Golf is a complicated game. They can only practice in the daylight, and sometimes it is very limited especially during the winter months when the days are short," said Coach Cindy Breslen.

"For each player there is a different, more meaningful highlight of the season. I played at North Shore, and shot the lowest score of the year," said junior Michael Martinez.

"Hitting range balls and putting are playing highlights of my entire season," said Evan Dolezal.
Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend.
"I Wanna Go Back."
Eddie Money

Class of 1990

Evans, Brian
Fittschild, Jennifer
Fernandez, Donald
Finke, Shannon
Flores, Cristela

Floros, Linda
Freed, Janine
Gwen
Golvin, Jennie
Garcia, Candie
Garcia, Catherine

Garcia, Charla
Garcia, Deanna
Garza, Denisha
Garza, Ben
Garza, Lolly

Garza, Ernie
Garza, John
Garza, Shelly
Garza, James
Gedah, Vicky

Gilbert, Lu Anne
Gomez, Andrea

Painting up a storm. Senior Student Council member Dawn Bonnerbach helps make signs for the academic boosters.
"I'm looking forward to graduating and leaving Breville," said Cory Marmen. "I want to be a motion picture cinematographer. I'm in it for the money!"
"I've been working at Stimans Furniture for about a year now," said Senior Michelle Bridge. "Being in my office education class has improved my work habits in dealing with people."

Jones, Rhea
Jordan, Verna
Kittle, Michelle
Laifreth, Shelia
Langheim, Vicki

Lewis, Teresa
Longoria, Danny
Longoria, Hector
Larado, Tina
Loya, Daisy

Landen, Rick
Lugo, Evelio
Martigal, Sylvia
Marcum, Cody
Maroone, James

Martinez, Angie
Martinez, Joel
McChery, Randy
Martinez, Melissa
Martinez, Pauela

Massey, Diborah
McWhorter, Robin
Medina, Conwil
Metz, Catharina
Minter, Ron
“Being in drama was a change from anything else I had ever done,” said Senior Clark Webster.
"We put a lot of effort into the show, everyone was really hyped up. When we were in the warm-up room, I didn't care what the judges had to say," said Senior Becky Pawlik.

Segovia, Juan
Silber, Marianne
Smith, Janna
Smith, Kellin
Sugarek, Sally

Sullivan, Darla
Reece, Thomas
Toven, Honor
Trelo, Gina
Trevino, Kelly

Turner, Troy
Velasquez, Deborah
Velasquez, Hector
Villanueva, Lupe
Villareal, Daniel

Welder, Clark
Wingerter, Rob
Ybanoz, Bianca
Young, Rosenic
Young, Tarena

Zavala, Samuel
Zambrano, Melissa

"I always wanted a career where I could travel and also get paid at the same time," said Senior Demetrius Pefes. "Working at Burger King is temporary, joining the Navy is definitely a career with a future."
Senior in health? "I put it off till my last year because I figured I had more important classes to finish," said Cindy Gonzales.

"Not many people realize how demanding being in extra-curricular activities can be," said Senior James Murano.

"One of my fondest memories after I graduate will have been working on the school play," said Renee McClary. "I plan to attend college here, after that... who knows?"

We love English IV... we love Dr. McFee... we love reading forty pages every night. Featured above is Senior Melissa Zambrano and Richard Jimenez.

Top Songs
1. " Hurt A Move" Young MC
2. "Loves Shack" 2Pac
3. "Heaven" Warrant
4. "Opposites Attract" Paula Abdul
5. "When I See You Smile"
6. "Bad English"
7. "I Remember You"
8. "Skid Row"
9. "Love Song"
10. "Blame It on the Rain" Milli Vanilli

Top Movies
1. Batman
2. Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
3. Back to the Future Part 2
4. Always
5. Lethal Weapon 2
6. Born On the 4th of July
7. Tremors
8. All Dogs Go to Heaven
9. Look Who's Talking
10. Parenthood

A man and his car. Many Seniors dream of a Mustang. Bryue Carillo doesn't have to.

"In ten years I see myself as a journalist for a TV station. I've always loved writing," said Daisy Lopez.
CLASS OF 1991

Junior Class Officers: Clockwise from top Kerri McKay, Vice Pres.; Kayce Guyines, Rep.; Lyra Laison, Sec.; Jennifer Jaskson, Pres.; Lisa Stellw, Treas.

Aguirre, Jacob
Alaniz, Cruz
Allwright, Loretta
Alborton, James
Arnoldia, Claudia
Arcila, Corinna

Ayala, Ana
Bean, Suzan
Barrett, Anna
Barrett, Patricia
Belcher, Terri
Bates, Lisa

Beltras, John
Bishop, Kathy
Bernard, Lorin
Bleichford, Andy
Botello, Noe
Boyer, Glen

Bradley, Sean
Brennen, Israel
Burris, Brian
Canino, Lisa
Capussi, Faustino
Carter, Karynys

Cantu, Brenda
Cantu, Cindy
Cantu, Eric
Cantu, Richard
Cantu, Tam
Cantillo, Norma

Carabajal, Marissa
Cerealla, Dino
Chamberlain, Carlos
Clem, Kenny
Clark, Philip
Closson, Edward
Wait for an answer. Newspaper systems couldn't connect to any of the lines. Luckily, Junior Donald Gilmer didn't get caught by English teacher Fluid Gayly, but we were able to snap this shot.

Cobb, Ben
Cormick, Dale
Curtis, Tj Hughes
Curran, Jeannette
Daniels, Jim
De los Caques, Ernest
De Leon, Michael

Diez, Michael
Diaz, Dawn
Dominguez, Joe A.
Dowes, Brenda
Dunn, Neil
Estrada, Gilbert

Estrada, Steve
Fernandez, Lei
Fields, James
Fish, Brent
Fleisher, Jason
Flores, Brenda

Ford, Dustin
Gilliam, Margot
Gillenhan, Priscilla
Gonzalez, Javier
Gutierrez, Belinda
Gutierrez, David

Gutierrez, David
Gutierrez, Kris
Gutierrez, Melissa
Gutierrez, Sally
Gutierrez, Lori
Gilmer, Donald
"I sometimes get a little claustrophobic in here," said Junior Daniel Smelka of his second period health.
And they didn't live happily ever after. Seniors Mariane Silber and Buddy Garza set out a wedding for their HFL class.

They have been living happily ever after. Seniors Kris Puty and Cindy Dickey have been dating steadily for about 4 years.

Leo, Irma
Longoria, Corina
Longoria, Dennis
Lopez, Debbie
Lopez, Elda
Lopez, Loretta

Lopez, Loretta
Lopez, Celia
Laya, Ernie
Lago, Natalie
Ludwicke, Denise
Mahoney, Lime

Manzana, Rebecca
Manzano, Angela
Martin, Clay
Martinez, Belinda
Martinez, Carlton
Martinez, Jaime

Martinez, Mike
Martinez, Nino
McKee, Richard
McKay, Ken
McKenna, Kevin
Medina, Jo

Medina, Michelle
Milen, James
Miller, Mark
Mostenayer, Tommy
Moore, Dennis
Morrin, Anna
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"I've had Mandy for two years, and I would never want to give her up," said Junior Jennifer Jackson.

Moreno, Sandy
Moron, Gabriel
Nieshaw, Steve
Obero, Joann
Olivares, Angela
Olivares, Joe

Parker, Greg
Pena, Adelita
Perez, Javier
Perez, Sherry
Ramirez, Chico
Ramirez, Ruxanne

Reyes, Emily
Reyes, Victor
Ray, James
Reyes, Tammy
Rivera, Lawrence
Rodriguez, Anita

Rodriguez, Claudia
Rodriguez, Danny
Rossie, Melissa
Rossi, Michael
Rosenbaum, Cynthia
Ruiz, Linda

Salazar, Vincent
Salinas, Joey
Salinas, Melissa
Sanchez, R. J.
Savana, Johnny
Scotten, Paul

Segovia, Gloria
Segovia, Tracy
Singh, Daniel
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Eric
Sullivan, Mike
They can be cuddly and cute or scary and vicious. Postmen hate them; while children adore them. Maybe you're allergic to them or maybe you just don't like them. The subject at hand: animals.

Freshman Veronica Rodriguez is the proud owner of one reptile named Fred. "He loves to get dizzy and fall from the ceiling onto my bed."

"My dog Ralph is allergic to everything," said sophomore Donald McGriff. "It's like taking care of a baby."

Maybe your pet has a bad habit which you wish could be changed. "I was having a sleepover and all my friends were adoring my cat Peggy. Someone picked her up the wrong way and she expelled out some intestinal gases," said Senior Dusty Layne.

"I was supposed to let the dogs out, but I forgot to and when I came home with a friend of mine, the smell in the living room would have chocked a horse. I was never so embarrassed," said Freshman Tika Brench.

Living conditions for pets can be very irregular. "Our parrot Max jumped up on the ceiling fan one day while the fan was still moving," said Junior Heather Danusz.

Although our pets they are sometimes troublesome and wacky, we would never trade them for the world.

Dorothy Hidurop, Kathy Honshaw.

Tadrea, Rowena
Taylor, Charles
Taylor, Chelsea
Taylor, Herb
Taylor, Iris

Tiedol, Lance
Tobias, Cindy
Terry, Lisa
Velasco, Carlos
Vicken, Kerrie

Villarreal, Jerome
Villarela, Jesse
Villegas, Dorothy
Viment, Tanay
Wayne, Spencer

West, Valkena
Wester, Richard
Willingham, Jimmy
Wilson, Ben
Wise, Danny

Wright, Shibao
Yhansen, Joe
Young, Doug
Zepeda, Pamela
Zweiz, Richard
CLASS OF 1992


Ackles, Misty
Alfaro, Adriana
Alvarez, Lupita
Alvarez, Janis
Anderson, Carrie
Arredondo, Richard

Astorga, Michael
Avalos, Marianne
Beltran, Larry
Bass, Nancy
Brown, Danny
Burroughs, Misty

Cabrera, Gabriel
Castañeda, Ana
Cantu, Luge
Castañeda, Sylvia
Cardenas, Freddy
Carrillo, Joseph

Carrillo, Clasie
Carrasco, Monica
Castañeda, Anna
Castillo, Anna
Castillo, Larry
Castro, Carlos

Chavez, Becky
Chapa, Angela
Christensen, Maria
Chuakolohy, Isabel
Coley, Susan
Costa, Ruben

Cantu, Victor
Cowsill, Donna
Cox, Anissa
Cuellar, Erika
Cushman, Levi
Dannier, Curry
Everyone has had days where it seemed the whole world was watching you. Maybe there was a slight rip in your pants that went unnoticed until sixth period, or some lettuce stuck between your teeth.

"I remember when I walked around school the whole day with gum on the seat of my pants," said Junior Jaime Martinez.

Some people seem to lose track of time. "I felt real silly when I walked into my third period class when it was only second," said Senior Joe Garcia.

"I was dressing in the junior girls' restroom when this guy just waded in for a peek," said Junior Irene Lee. "I'm not sure if he did it on purpose, but I haven't seen him since."

"It didn't actually embarrass me, but I was cruising around town one day when my ex-boyfriend's new girlfriend started following me. I'm still not sure why," said Junior Liane Mahoney.

"My friend and I were in George West one night cruising around and we couldn't find the Dairy Queen. No one would give us directions," said Sophomore Shrissette Reed.

Although women must go out and buy blushing cream, everyone has instances where it comes naturally.
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You're behind the wheel. Taking drivers education is a must for every high school student who wants to drive at 16. "I'm not sure when my parents are going to buy me my own car, but my Dad's truck will surely do until then," said sophomore Marisanes Akgal.

"Having a truck can be a lot of work, but it's roomy enough to carry things and it's also small enough to turn people who want a ride," said sophomore Aaron Lundy.

Gonzales, Clarissa Gonzales, Michael Gonzales, Richard Gonzales, Veronica Gonzales, Jessica Gavella, Michael

Granado, Yvonne Grey, Amy Green, Henry Green, Jennifer Grelin, Andrea Guerra, Eddie

Guerrero, Eric Guerrero, Ruben Gueresky, Michael Guiterrez, Tracy Guzman, Tammy Harrison, Zach

Haugen, Carrie Hernandez, Viola Hinojosa, Clemente Hitchcock, Jimbob Horton, Lori Hughes, Harry

Hutchins, Lisa Ilardi, Elrain Jackson, Robert Jaurin, Jana Jimenez, Kay Johnson, Carlos

Jones, Jason Jones, Richie Kelley, Jessie Knight, Cathy Knight, Mandy Koon, Mike
I'M IN CONTROL

True freedom comes with the possession of a set of keys. With that responsibility comes payments, insurance, gas and new friends.

"I feel it's weekly driving instruction," said Sophomore Angie Munro. "It always seemed to get off the subject of driving and sometime off the road.

"If you feel the same yet, but when I do, I want to make sure to keep my privileges and my parents know,
"said Sophomore Shana Souza.

"Most of my friends and I take turns driving in each other's cars," said Sophomore Jennifer Melby.

"People trying to get older have taken my keys," said Shana Souza.

Although many of the people interviewed claimed that their parents were helping, some are taking things in their own hands. "I am getting a summer job and paying for everything," said Junior Clay Helms.

"I like the idea that I took care of everything myself," said Senior Chad Taylor. "It's my car, and I can do what I want.

"Something can happen to any driver at any time." This older lady just pulled out in front of me," said Sophomore Curtis Hagen. "I was pretty scared. I had only had my license a month.

"My accident made me a responsible driver," I say. But sometimes, it can really put a person in their place," said freshman Katherine Graham. Kathy Watanabe.

Leal, Bernard
Lembly, Aaron
Lerma, Valerie
Lomina, Dena
Lugo, Arnold
Lugo, Jesus
Maza, John
Mckinley, Michael
Manzanares, Krisly
Martinez, Dino
Martinez, Laura
Martinez, Roman
Martinez, Roman

Mazzarella, Leann
McTee, John
Mender, Jennifer
Mendoza, Romana
Miller, David
Moore, Angie

Moreno, Mariel
Morgan, Candy
Morgan, Yanza
Moya, Melissa
Moya, Jake
Nicholson, Matt

Novak, Todd
Pearson, Meagan
Perkins, Mary
Perez, Roland
Price, Duane
Pridgen, Kristen
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Getting comfortable in class. Sophomore Eddie Guerra lays back in Mrs. Bombersbach's English class.

Puga, Jenny
Ramirez, Joe
Ramos, Randy
Koonce, Katriya
Reason, Jolly
Robinson, James

Rodriguez, Oscar
Rodriguez, Christine
Rosy, Arredondo
Ross, Tina
Salinas, Jimmy
Sanchez, Anthony

Santeliana, Grazie
Sarmiento, Rosanne
Sauceda, Maria
Saylor, Amber
Shewmaker, Leonard
Serrano, Jennifer

Silva, Gerald
Singh, Mark
Smith, Chad
Smith, Heather
Spicer, Denna
Stratford, Jeff

Stansberry, Angela
Stanley, Jennifer
Stevenson, John
Steward, Cindy
Stroyo, Thane
Sullivan, Joy

Talley, Charlie
Tapia, Jimmy
Taylor, Shelly
Thomashen, Heather
Tippert, Valerie
Torjo, Velma
"I usually enjoy my English Honors II class. On this particular day we had to do a writing assignment which I really detested!" said Sophomore Donna Holomak.

"Surrounded by literature. Sophomore Becky Chauen and Vicki Ceetaer attempt to study for finals. During mid-term you can find the library practically full."

Just me and My Girl Shanna Finkle and Kent McKay perform "Take me Out to The Ballgame!" at Annual Entertainment.

A maze of people crowd the junior locker bay on their way to class.

Public Display of Affection. Sophomore Amber Willford walks Senior Renny Young to class.

Learning styles have now been in effect for two years. Although many students like the situations, the teachers sometimes find it distracting.

Trujillo, Edward Vazquez, Reba Velasquez, Mario Villareal, Anthony Wallace, Shaunti Webb, Heather

Wick, Heather Willford, Amber Wizana, Cheryl Wood, Christine Wooden, Chuck Yaguirre, Melissa
CLASS
OF 1993

Adcock, Joe
Aguirre, Anna
Aguirre, Dasi
Alas, April
Alas, Louis
Almeida, Christa

Aldape, Stephanie
Aleman, Ronald
Alvareno, Andy
Alvardo, Cecelia
Aman, Leslie
Ardoa, Angel

Arinola, Sylvia
Arredondo, Eliaz
Arredondo, Pat
Arntz, Alex
Artista, Jessica
Artista, Leroi

Ashley, Dennis
Axley, John
Baldura, Valerie
Barbetta, Cynthia
Barfield, Tonya
Barres, Thomas

Barbe, Peter
Beltran, Randy
Benavides, Suzannah
Bern, Jano
Bertach, Tika
Black, Tim

Blais, Bobby
Bloem, Andrea
Bloem, Susan
Bucener, Cory
Bentio, Alex
Bundy, Shelby

Brandon, Trina
Broeker, Latha
Bremer, Chad
Brown, Tracy
Butler, Brandon
CLASS
OF
1993

Cagle, Dela
Camacho, Ernest
Camacho, Michael
Cano, Jennifer
Cano, Judd
Cano, Lydia

Carr, Cindy
Carr, Ivar
Carbajal, Gabriel
Carter, Zina
Carrero, Giovanna
Carrillo, Blane

Carter, Eric
Casarez, Chris
Castaneda, Laura
Chambliss, Kathleen
Christianson, Shane
Cleveager, Robert

Corrigan, William
Cuellar, Brenda
Cuellar, Jeremy
Cuellar, Lupe
Cuervas, Elea
Cuervas, Cynthia

Curtis, Sandy
Cybert, Karl
Dawson, Michelle
Deal, John
Deas, David
De La Cruz, Juan

De La Torre, Benjamin
Delano, Jackie
Dennis, Richard
Dickson, Tracy
Dirati, Calvin
CAUGHT IN THE ACT

"I don't like working on research papers," said Junior Kenny Clem. "There is just too much library work."

If only everyone could smile like that! This pic was taken after Junior Michael Rosas was told he had a $230 library fine.

We are assuming that Junior Jimmy Willingham wasn't ready for this picture.

Guevara, Peter
Gutierrez, Sandy
Gutierrez, Sonia
Haines, Arlene
Hamill, Jimmy
Harrison, Donny

Hartman, Brandon
Hoffert, Travis
Hight, Steven
Hernandez, Edmund
Hernandez, Harry
Hernandez, Juan

Hernandez, Orlando
Holt, Ronald
Horton, Kent
Hoverson, Jason
Howard, Suzanne
Houshland, Tina

Huschna, Heather
Hyvarinen, Dorothy
Jarra, Eiren
Jubilina, Lynnette
Jennings, Jason
Johnson, Dana

Joy, Mauri
Keller, Stephanie
Lambert, Lisa
Larkin, Daniel
Law, Sabrina
Llanes, Gabriel
status symbol or fashion statement? Lettermen jackets mean different things to different people. Orange overcoats can be prized only after being invested in sports or athletics three years. Although some students have received their freshman-year jackets, others have to wait till their senior year. I am glad that I didn’t get my jacket until this year,” said Senior Diana Price. “It made me appreciate it more.”

A well-worn jacket stays looking half decent for up to six months. “I received my jacket in the 9th grade, and this year it really started to look scummy,” said Junior Spencer Wayne.

For many students a jacket will hold precious memories of an outstanding game or maybe a tough debate. “I was one of the few Sophomores to play Varsity Basketball,” said Senior Darla Sullivan, “getting it meant a lot.”

Even if there’s a cold blizzard brewing outside, chances are, the first year after graduation, these orange status symbols will be neatly packed away in mothballs.

Ortiz, Victor
Patience, Oscar
Paikho, Renae
Paye, Martha
Peel, David
Pena, Sheila

Peralta, John
Perez, Daniel
Perez, Jason
Perez, Randy
Perez, Rudy
Peters, Robbin

Pineda, Fran
Pruitt, Amanda
Puentes, Michael
Ramirez, Angella
Ramirez, Belinda
Ramirez, Bernice

Ramirez, Morris
Ramirez, Vanessa
Rendon, Sandy
Rendon, Tammy
Rice, Jennifer
Rineon, Jennifer

Roberts, Kyle
Rodriguez, Delma
Rodriguez, George
Rodriguez, Karen
Rodriguez, Naemi
Rodriguez, Ruby

Rodriguez, Veronica
Reinhilsberger, Shirley
Ruiz, Terry
Ruiz, Joann
Ruiz, Leil

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"Being a freshman is not as bad as some people make it out to be. Most of my friends are upperclassmen, so I really feel too awkward," said Troy Dickson.

Ruis, Linda
Salazar, Rachel
Salinas, Jason
Salinas, Stephanie
Sanchez, Jennifer

Sanchez, Juan
Sanchez, Micah
Sanchez, Noraida
Sanana, Wendy
Saucedo, Sonia

Serrano, Edward
Silva, Anna
Silva, David
Smith, Todd
Spiedel, Anthony

Stevens, Jeremy
Stevens, Ashley
Soto, Bernard
Suñer, Orlando
Sullivan, Debbie

Tamez, Carlin
Tapia, Hope
Taylor, P'Ann
Tehoe, Tom
Thomas, Brandy

Thornton, Cathrin
Topchin, Torry
Tilley, Shelly
Trindel, Leslie
Trucis, Amy
"Dare to be different — when people have to stop and do a second take of you, it makes you feel unlike the ordinary Beatleman," said Sophomore Shalae Reed. "My advice for freshmen — party out!"

"Being a Freshman in symphonic band is pretty cool. People are sometimes surprised, but it's not that hard," said Joe Adamek with Freshman Todd Smith.

The Freshman year in high school is very unique and memorable. So maybe a few of us went to the wrong classes and accidentally ran into a senior twice our size. Let's take a reality break and see what some freshmen think...

"The key to meeting a lot more people is being in sports, it helps you fit in better," said Dana Johnson. Joining organizations and other activities may surely help your social life, but academically, how are many of the freshman doing in class?

"They are full of energy and excitement, they are not afraid to do things that upperclassmen might not want to," said physical science teacher Hortensia Brooks.

"There will always be students in each class who are satisfied with just getting by," said Cherry McClintock.

Although the days of initiation are long gone, how do some upperclassmen view the "fish"?

"I think it's mean when some of the freshmen get called names, everybody was a freshman once," said Junior Leti Fernandez.

"Being immature and silly is just a stage which everyone goes through. Some people grow out of it and some stay there their whole lives," said Senior Donna Ambrooks. Whether it is a stage or not, it is definitely unforgettable.

Brandy Thomas

Unger, Michael
Valdez, Lope
Valdez, Monica
Valentine, Jeff
Vera, Nathan

Villanueva, Alfonso
Villanueva, Laurie
Wienkosky, Mark
Wight, Joshua
Wayne, Stephanie

Weasel, Andy
Whitney, James
White, Laurie
Williams, Suzanne
Wise, Jaime

Yukel, Brandy
Ybarra, Sally
Yzaguirre, Armando
Zander, Nueata
Look At Our Leaders

Elections are like Troy and Teaker's sensational article. They're big, they're noisy, and they're important. But are they fun? We'll find out soon enough.
Students rustle papers, glance at watches, and uneasiness fills each room. The moment being anticipated is the 3:30 bell.

Many students have 8th period classes while others may have afternoon tutorials. Although some may go home to a life full of household duties, others get a head start on their homework.

"I would rather do my homework in the afternoon than at night," said Senior Robin McWhorter. "That way I have time to either see or talk to my boyfriend on the phone."

Others are committed to jobs after school. "Working afternoons at Burger King is the best time of the day for me," said Senior Shelly Garza. "It's not too busy, yet not too boring."

Measuring it up Freshman David Longoria makes sure the board is the right size for his project.

Birdsong, Stephanie Special Ed Assistant
Bomersbach, Susan English II English II honors
Moment teachers remember Velma Reason says we had a popcone party toward the end of 1st semester to celebrate our SUCCESSES! Some of the girls had fun bagging popcones for the guys and some of the guys had fun teasing the girls about getting "gipped" on the amount they received.

Student Using

"My nickname in high school was Lolita Fay jia because my family would call me Lolita at home," said Dolores Reyes on her other titles.

Reyes, Darryl Biology I, II, III Athletics
Belew, Benjación Biology II, III Biology I honors
Birdsong, Jerry Consumer math
Pre Algebra, Athletics
Excuses for not having homework range from my dog ate it to I left it at home. Teacher Dolores Reyes says he is famous because she says "Students claiming they did not know how to do their homework when in fact the problems were in their notes."

Ahrigo, Corilla Aide
Aguirre, Leonor V.O.C.T.
Aman, Mary Family Life
Changes within the year. Teacher or Bennie Belew says "Tutorial in the morning has changed the failure rate."

"I would rather do my schoolwork at home than here," said Junior Edith Loyola. "I don't like to be around strangers."
THEIR BRAINS

Sometimes overlooked and disliked, Physical Education (PE) plays a major part in everyone's life. "This class allows students to get into shape and learn the different aspects of sports," said Coach David Schumacher.

Daily routines in PE include dressing-out, warm-up exercises, activity of the day, and changing. Showering is optional.

"I've gotten used to coming to this class," said Junior Donald Fullington. "The only part I dislike is going to next class hot and sweaty." "The class is really what you make it," said Junior Angela Mancuso. "Some students try to enjoy themselves, while other just blow it off." Jessica Gannett.

Hard work pays off. Sophomore Anthony Altema makes a design on the board to decorate his project.

A hard day's work. Band director Bill Cassen walks back to the band hall after a lunch practice for that week's football game.

Breslin, Cindy
Recordkeeping
Business Data Processing
Typing, Golf

Brooks, Hortencia
Physical Science
Excuses for missing detention. Steve Evans says he asked a student why he hadn't gone to detention. "Because I couldn't find the field house."

"It will get better before your married, unless your getting married tomorrow." Nurse Martha Maley on cures for some student ailments.

"Once a student came in and asked: 'What did I sign up for next year?'" Counselor Mary Joy on statements she often hears.

Carreras, Tom
Athletic
World History

Cassan, Bill
Band Director

Castaedo, Sandy
English Aide

Common reasons: Vocational teacher Sakaria says one famous excuse "there was a fight in the hall. Mrs. and I couldn't get through."

"That sounds like a personal problem." Journalism teacher Matt Garner's remark when students fail to turn in assignments.
BE ALL YOU

Clark, Des English III
Crawford, Chersan Student
Services
Cyprat, Kansan Auto
Tech II

"I wish our faculty meetings were not during the school week in the after-
noon." Robert Solis

Boomer, Katherine Health
Duffy, Paula English III
Duncan, Ted Physical Science

I handed a student a test
and he asked, "Is this
due today?" Ted Dun-
can

Ellis, Sherrill Pre-Algebra
Evens, Steven Athletics,
P.E., intro Biology, Cross Country

"I left it in my locker,
can I go get it?" He let
them go then they come
back and say, "I think I
left it at home." Todd
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If you thought the morning
rush in Houston is bad, wait
until you push and shove
your way through the locker
bays at A.C. Jones High
School. As we all know our
school is not very large in
size, so all in all you can
imagine how over crowded
the school is when over 1,000
students are cramming their
way to be on time to their
next class. Some frustrations
and holdups may include
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Getting students attention

Clark reads Shakespeare to his
English class.

Brains at work Sophomore Maria
Christiansen, Junior Rubi
Gonzales, and Sophomore Ver-
onite Galazar brainstorm about
upcoming newspaper assign-
ments.
CAN BE

someone blocking the entire entrance to your locker bay, catching up on the latest gossip, or a crowd of students bunches up at the locker underneath you makes it impossible for you to get to your locker. Do these situations sound familiar? For those average students at our school, fighting these problems have become part of their daily routines. As for teachers this jam in locker bays is hard for them because when they have to go thru with their carts sometimes their things fall.

Ford, Kay Government
Ganner, Matthew Journalism

"I got in to the shower with my pants on and my homework was in my pocket." Jerry Huckman on outrageous excuses.

Graham, Carmen Homemaking, Family Life, Child Development
Grant, Glynn Varsity Band
Griffin, Gail English IV

"I'm allergic to frogs and I can't touch them or else I'll throw up," Bennie Belew on dumb excuses.

Guiliano, Donna Homemaking
Harris, Rita Algebra III
Heasing, Pat TEAMs

"You can't well sleep without a Cantwell mattress." Jeannine Cantwell on remarks she constantly hears.

"It's not a qualification for the job, but it helps to get it done." said registrar Ruth Kircher on why it seems people talk to themselves in the Counselor's Office.

Grading papers oh what fun. John Brownie stuffs through papers in his office.
Head of Department

Hicks, Jerry Spanish III
Hurst, Barbara English IV
Jordan, Johnnie Librarian

I didn't know where I was supposed to go. Paula Duffy said, "Students usually ask during research time."

Jordan, Reagan History
Joy, Russell Chemistry, Physics
Jaure, Paul Agriculture

Sixth period was one of my slowest classes. But as of now, they are my top class. They come in for help before and after school even far lunch. If they really need the help, Ria Harris

You didn't tell me we had to turn it in and that we had all week to do it. - Barbara Hurst on late excuses.

First-year teacher Lars Ubick said, "Students shouldn't do them for one thing it's stupid and it doesn't get you anywhere in life but in trouble," said Senior Melissa Zambrano. Senior Allen Pearson said, "I think people do drugs because it's an easy way out. I think people who do drugs must try a natural high instead of a fatal one."

"Just say no."

Drugs don't get you anywhere. People think that if you take drugs you will have a good time but actually you can have just as much fun when you're sober. "Everybody should say no because one thing would lead to another,"

Seeing how it's done. Sophomore Jamie Bilan, John Perez carefully watch coach Mike Royer with his demonstration of electricity.
Many people look forward for spring break.

So you say you got busted. Do not worry, you're not the only one caught in mischief by Mr. Canta or Mr. Hemley.

"I feel this getting busted is just a waste of time," said Sophomore Bernard Lee.

"Hemley hunts people who have off periods. He does not even check I.D. cards. You would think he would know who has off periods by now," said Junior Toni Caata.

"Even as yearbook students get run through the rough a few times," said caunt in the library.

The most popular reason for being busted is skipping class.

"I was skipping 5th period and got caught. Mr. Caata should not take such evasive action for skipping," said Freshman Johnny Martinez.

"The funniest time for me was getting kicked out of English by Mrs. Griffin for getting sunflower seeds on her floor," said Senior Steven Soutire.

"Perhaps the worst case of being caught was by Senior Chris Bangel."

"One day in the library, Chris Gomerez and I walked out and passed Caata. Right then he busts us both for brushing.

"Good going Chris, and let this be a warning, someone has an eye out for you!"


"Getting in shape with the skill for next years TEAMS," Barbara Nance said that everyone is on the ball.

Lana, Mitch World History, Tennis, McClain, Cherry Algebra I, Algebra II Honors.

"What puzzles me the most of the Journalism I write is that they do not care to read the newspaper," Matthew Garnett.

Linney, Jack Woodworking, Livestock, Jerry Typing, Accounting, Word Processing.

"Your class is so far, Mrs. to make it one time. There is no way I can make it on time. Angie Fuller hears this excuse all the time."

Finding themselves Senior Roxanne Salazar and Junior Jennifer Jackson get excited when they see their picture in the school newspaper.
MAKING

McQuillen, Karen Biology
Mondale, Debbie Office
Administration
Monroe, Mark Athletics
Geometry, Consumer Economics

"I loved having a student teacher. She takes over my class while I catch up with my work." Karen McQuillen.

Nance, Barbara Teacher Aide
Nash, Walter FOM, Pre-Algebra
Nicholson, Jana Economics

"Sometimes when I have my Interest Club meeting, sometimes other teachers have to remind me." Monica Bures.

Nix, Todd U.S. History
Athletics
Phonograph, Susie Special
Ed Aide

"One of the most dreaded days is the day when the copier is broken." Donna Guckian.

How is waking up in the Monday morning different from other days?
Waking up Monday mornings here at A.C. Jones it is the hardest day of the week to wake up. "Probably because they have slept late all week end and they interrupt their sleep pattern," said freshman Monica Valdez of just because "They don't want to start a new week," said Freshman Tammy Rendon.

Waking up on Monday can also be hard because when you think about a new week of work and homework. That is enough to keep anyone in bed.

The other days school are easier to get up because it is one less day to get up until the weekend.

Filler Up Junior Pat Mendez refills the printing machine with toner.
MEMORIES

"My students don't think I know they call me the pregnant one, but I do!" said TEAMS teacher Pat Henning.

Competition at most schools ranges from academic to extra-curricular. Overall, our school managed to have an interesting year.

Many students agree that if we had more competitive programs, it may help build character. "I'd like to play tougher teams, it seems to make a person want to work harder," said Senior Bernice Rodriguez.

Demands for men's volleyball and soccer have been strongly expressed. Weight programs for the girls at our school would also be beneficial. "The equipment provided by the school doesn't always help me," said Junior Art Taylor.

Hopefully these different suggestions will soon be answered. Until that time, we must work with what our school has to offer. Cathy Fetz, Kathy Hanshaw.

Rico, Dolores Algebra II
Rodriguez, Cindy Library Assistant
Rodriguez, David Building Trades

"A good feeling I get from students is being consistent and giving great effort." Mike Royce.

Reyes, Mike Biology I, I tore Physical Science, Athletics
Salazar, Diana Business Office Services

"Students tell me I'm a good teacher and they hate to miss my class," said Diana Salazar.
"I was getting tired of being at home. I was just bored, heard about a job opening and got it."
Cindy Rodriguez

Soria, Robert
Spanish I/II
Siernadel, Debbie
Geometry, Geometry Honors
Strickland, Zelma
English I

"I was interested in the people of the future."
Debbie Siernadel

Sag attributeName="Student Services"

Tindal, Letcher
Athletics, World History

"The idea I liked working with was the people."
Letcher Tindal

One summer of the year occurred the night of graduation. Two former students broke into the school and vandalized the art room and science labs. Paint, broken aquariums, dead fish, and papers scattered everywhere. Was the extent of the damages. They were caught by security guard Tommy Hessley who was doing his duty by stomping out the school in such a case.

Putting it together. Freshman Jacob Gaines needed board to even the sides.

Laying the paper. Juniors James Mann and Lisa Twis make last minute changes.

Trying Our Best. Junior Ben Wilson practices for marching competition.
Hopes of wearing a letterman jacket are dreamt of by the lower classmen, especially if they want to be in the spotlight or in the "jock" section.

"There are many different meanings toward students letterman jackets," said principal Gerald Beyer. "It's their competing in A.C. Jones honor." Some wear theirs to keep them warm during the long winter, most students want to "share" their jackets with a loved one. "Wearing my boyfriend's jacket gives me the sense that he is willing to let me be part of his life," said senior Dawn Bomerbach.

The best thing someone has done for me is bring me something to eat. Angie Fuller

What made me decide to go into teaching was "I like kids and that was the only way I could help them." Dlores Rios

The best thing a student has done for me is bring me things and compliment me. Gwen Web
EXECUTIVES IN CHARGE

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

From top to bottom:
Dr. Tom Stark
Lou Adel May
Jessy Garza
Araceli Jackson
Paulene Fenner

Not pictured:
Nick Cardenas,
David Silva

Above: Superintendent Larry Mecklace.
Bottom, from left: Director of Finance
Luis Castilleja and Edwin McKay, Di-
rector of Personnel. Not pictured, As-
sistant Superintendent Jack Seals
KEEPING THE PLACE GOING

Ever stop and wonder who takes care of absences or the amount of paperwork involved for course scheduling? To some, it might seem like a job that takes care of itself overnight. But to those people who work there, they know the hard work they put in is a necessary function on campus.

"What is the most tedious is making sure that every dot on the bubble sheets (teacher's grades) is filled in correctly," said registrar Ruth Kircher.

Everybody at some time or another has dealt with these ladies. It's an unsung job that must be appreciated.

*Always on her toes* High School secretary Pat Herzog keeps the office running smoothly despite the fact a filing cabinet fell on her earlier this year.

*Always busy* Registrar Ruth Kircher is responsible for withdrawing students as well as enrolling them.

Attendance secretary Judy Bridge says that she can usually spot kids trying to get away with imposterous excuses.

*One ringy-dingy, two ringy-dings*; Colleen Powell answers the phone in addition to her other secretarial duties.
THE END OF AN ERA

Name: Calvin Gerald Bayer
Personal Date: June 6, 1943
Marital status: Married (Joellen)
Children: Four
Education: Texas A&M University
       Notre Dame University
       H. M. King High School
Experience: 1975-present
       A. C. Jones High School assistant principal (4 years) and principal (1 year), Beeville, Texas
       1983-1975 High school principal (4 years)/superintendent (2 years), Leakey ISD, Leakey, TX
       1985-1989 Classroom teacher, Alpaca, Gillett Junior High School, Kingsville, TX
       1985 Classroom teacher, Carroll High School, Corpus Christi, TX

"The best thing that is happening in education today is the increased focus on education. We need to provide the type of education needed in the future. I would like to see more students interested in success."

Everett McCauley
Assistant principal
Carlos Canu
Assistant principal
Claudia Nelson
Curriculum consultant
If you step into the counselor's office during any period of the day, you'd find the place bustling with activity. Between Ruth Gircher's withdrawals forms, Colleen Powell's ringing phone, and counselors going here and there every minute, it might resemble 5:00 rush hour.

"No matter how busy they are, they always find the time to help me talk over my problems," said freshman Brandy Thomas.

A counselor's job mainly deals with monitoring students' credits, obtaining scholarships for seniors, and administering achievement tests. They also deal with a few occasional parents.

"I've been very pleased with the response I've gotten from the counselor's," said parent Maria Garcia.

"If any student has problems at home or with their schoolwork, we are trained to help them solve their problems," said Emilia Dominguez.

However, the staff deals mainly with overseeing that state-mandated laws are carried out. This includes House Bill 72 and the new attendance laws for high school credit.

An organized mess? When we told Mary Joy that her desk would be in the yearbook, the terror in her eyes was worth it.

Left: Frank Moren, director of student services, has been instrumental in the development of at-risk programs.

Mary Joy
A-Gar
Buddy Lynum
Gas-O
Emilia Dominguez
P-Z
"Where are you going for dinner?"
"I don't know, where are you going?"

187 times a school year, everybody on campus has this conversation sooner or later.

There's many places you can show down at lunchtime but deciding on a place to go takes a lot of debate. After all, not every school has a wide array of choices like McDonald's, Burger King, Gerardo's or Long John Silver's. With all the fast food gourmet eateries, it's easy to find a culinary delight to satisfy even the most finicky taste buds.

"Hamburgers, Chicken Tenders, Hamburgers, Chicken Tenders, and maybe an occasional Frito Pie or fish is what I'll usually eat for lunch," said junior Melissa Garcia. "Since my dad works at Star's, I can recite the whole menu by heart."

One of the key factors in deciding what food to eat is whether or not you know someone who has a car. Finding a car early in the morning is almost as important as that algebra test first period or that English quiz in third.

"Walking is for nerds," said freshman Shannon Dence. "It doesn't matter if the restaurant is right across the street."

"I like to go home for lunch," said teacher Donna Guckian. "I like to watch game shows like Bumper Stumpers and Name That Tune."

One alternative to the fast food diet is the local cafeteria. "Whenever I'm in a lazy mood — like when I don't want to walk or none of my friends have a car — we'll eat in the cafeteria," said freshman Angela Arciba.

Burger Boats, Enchiladas, Figs In Blankets, Smorgasbord, Hoagies, Steak and Chicken nuggets are just some of the things served during the fourth and fifth lunch hours. You could always eat in the snack bar or buy Coke in the patio, down, and catch up on all the latest gossip.

Do what you can to stop it. Noises in class aren't cool.
Top left: Robert Gonzalez takes a camera break in a biology room.

Above: Jimmy Cardenas tidies an algebra class. Most of their work takes place after school.

Far left: Fred Ortiz tidies up a homemaking room after the Valentine's Day cookie sale sponsored by FHA.

Left: Juan Cardenas, known for his shyness, takes care of the English wing.

Far left: Rudy Diaz is the person playing the loud rock-and-roll music during his shift that most after hour teachers listen to.

Left: "Tug," head of the custodial staff can be heard down the halls due to the hundreds of keys he keeps on a chain.
Senior Teddy Garcia takes pride in his blood.
Senior manual Cathy Garcia offers for the
care to make a mistake.
In any other newsroom you'd hear discussions about the decline of communism in Europe, the homeless, religion, politics, or any other social problem. However, everything in Beverly marches to a different drumbeat. The main topic of debate at The Trojan newspaper?

The "T" in the nameplate is so ugly," said senior Melissa Zambrano. "It looks like it's moving all over the place."

Aside from the trivial, student journalists made a marked improvement in the quality of the publication from the story content to the layout.

With Tina Loreda as editor, along with some practice editors and Lisa Trejo as business manager, the paper came out regularly once a month.

"What I like doing best of all is to put together the center spread," said junior Cori Longoria. "It's exciting to decide on a topic of interest and then to place all the elements together on a page."

Longoria placed third at district in feature writing, and junior Cindy Cantu placed sixth in news writing.

"Before every meet I would read over my headshots at least a million times. Then I would read them again," said Cantu.

The other side of the valley is the yearbook stuff. Comprised of 58 students (including them freshmen), it was an experience to assign everybody something to do. The job got done with Arts and Entertainment a success. Over 350 books were sold.
Above: Freshmen April Alaniz gets the right shot on film at a community event during a yearbook staff meeting. Generally, students work an additional 2 hours a day to get the book finished.

Top left: Freshmen Heather Hutchison (left) and sophomore Heather Devaras pick the best prints for the yearbook.

Top right: Freshmen D'Ann Taylor and Jessica Eramilla diligently work trying to meet always approaching deadlines.

Middle left: Freshmen Kellinda Ramirez and Heather Hutchison alphabetize mug shots of all the 1,100 students on campus.

Left: Co-editors from left Melissa Garcia, Leticia Fernandez, Jenna Hardin, and Chelsea Taylor pose in Arlington.
DANCING IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Drill Team is not all glitter and gold. The Trojanettes are always in the spotlight and under pressure. Many of the girls have experienced disappointment as well as achievement.

"It's not just a job it's an adventure," said Freshman Valerie Balderas. Anything they do or participate in, always takes hard work and dedication, but it also has its 'ups and downs'.

"This year I am looking forward to a larger squad, and participating in more school functions such as attending basketball games," said sponsor Cherissa Crawford.

Like many prospering organizations, Drill Team will undergo many changes in the coming year. For instance, the future Freshmen will be exiled (see page 294 in the Webster Dictionary) from the Drill Team. I feel Freshmen need to settle into high school because many ended up flunking classes, and there was a lot of immaturity," said Cherissa Crawford.

They may not be Laker Girls or the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders, but with a little practice it's something they aspire to become.

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Row 1: V. Ramirez, T. Paeker, L. Garcia, P. Bernal, A. Salazar
Row 2: L. Gras, L. Malats, V. Balderas, D. Halcomb, Sponsor D. DelGarran
Row 3: T. Bortch.

Practice Makes Perfect Rehearsals usually last two hours after school to perfect their routine. Walk the Dinosaur was played about 20,000 times.

Just For Kicks: Kicks are just one of the fundamentals to perfect. It's hard to get everything in sync — especially when there are 16 legs.
All Work No Play: When it comes to choreographing the routine, sophomore Lesli Plasker is very serious. "It takes maturity to gain the respect and cooperation of my peers."

Just For The Fun Of It: Freshman Vanessa Bamdez lets the laughter come as Leslie Malnato tries to look like Clark with a new hair style and head gear.

Hard As Work Drill Team sponsor, Cheryl Crawford, motivates the Teajantomtes through grueling and draining practices that last sometimes over 3 hours.

Along For the Ride: The Teajantomtes enjoy the free ride along the parade route during the Western Week Parade Celebration. This is the first year they get to ride in the car.
TURN THE BEAT AROUND

It's the middle of summer. While all the other students are at home watching the soaps, sleeping, and swimming, band members were going through the same routines: Keep in step, mark time, and start off on your left foot (your other left).

"On the field, we have over 150 people marching to the same routine. Summer practices give us an edge for the first game," said Freshman B.J. Stiles.

The culmination of the season is marching contest held at Tuloso-Midway. Although the band earned a II rating, the score still stands for excellent.

"I felt that we worked really hard over the summer and I think we deserved to have gotten a first division," said Freshman Jerry Martinez.

Other than to create music, band instills a love of music while working as a team to create one tune. "Being drum major enabled me to use my leadership abilities in directing the band," said Senior Kelleigh Smith.

As for next year's plans, Sophomore Monica Casarez said, "The only way is up."

Trojan pride never dies. The Color Guard and percussionists leave the field at contest.

Perfect "10"!!! Suzanne Howard, Dana Langoria, and Darlene Guerra express joy after a performance well done.

Get a grip. Louis Armstrong Senior Rick Lammot was one of the featured drummers during the Homecoming show.
Top Sophomore Jaime Rivas tilts his drum set down in the gradual rendition of "Somebody up there Loves Me."

Top, left A dynamic effect was one of this year's accenting gestures. Here, marchers get ready to fall down in sequence.

Above Heather Webb, Terry Pareda, and Kathy Tewson stand at attention in preparation for the drum major's command.

Left Freshmen Jeff Valentine and Scott Drahman: pump up the bass as the band plays (and sings?) "Hey Baby."

At right, Senior Scott Gray raises his cornets up to seven positions during their inhale to "America."
WHAT WE'RE REALLY MADE OF

Most Humorous: Rick Lanser
Best Looking Girl & Boy: Lori Butcher, Daniel Smejkal
Best Dresser Girl & Boy: Adanna Dunson, Nina Martinez

Most Mischiefous: Rene Guerrero
Easiest person to talk to: Kimberly Sawyer
Most Spirited: Becky Pavlik
Most Talented: Adanna Dunson

Hardest & Easiest Sec. Leader to Play off to: Scott Gray, Lisa Perez
65-75% do not look forward to summer band.
Considered the most out of tune: Clarinets
100 members surveyed
GET A TUNE-UP IN CHOIR

Middle Rosalind Holz, goes over a lyrics in class to get ready for the concert.

Middle Choir takes five for instructions, before a concert, it is important that they follow the director for pitch, intonation, and synchronicity.

Middle right Choir members listen as Mr. "Z" gives them a lecture on Sweepsakes.

Above "Girls must always wear a dress under their robes, and guys have to have dress shoes." — Donna Anderson

Bottom, right Balladettes Rees and Sweetheart Rhea Jones and Shannon Flake
It seems like a dream come true for students who sit in class and daydream about leaving school at lunchtime and go directly to work.

But for some, DEKA, VOCT, and BPA which make up Vocational Education, is extremely hard work while at the same time rewarding.

"Being out in the workforce early will help me out in the long run," said Senior Deanna Garcia who works in the library at Tyler School.

Laura Rothlisberger replaced Debbie Moehnke as BPA sponsor during the second semester because she took a position at the Central Office. "I really miss the kids, but I try to keep in touch with them."

Moehnke said. The advisor's job is to contact business to make employment placements.

"VOCT gives a student an opportunity to get on the job training in the field he wishes to pursue in their adult life as well as teaching them how a business is run," said senior Juan Segovia.

"I feel that this organization is helping me out for the reason that it really improves our working habits and motivates us for the future," said senior George Bernal.
LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

"I've decided to become a Home Economics teacher," said sophomore Lisa Perez. This is one of the many reasons why organizations — including Future Homemakers of America — exist on campus.

"We try our best to get recognized to the public," said junior Terri Belcher. One way FHA is gaining more exposure is becoming more involved within the community. "We made Easter baskets for children and that makes me feel good," she said.

"I feel if it weren't for Mrs. Guichian, Mrs. McK-say, Graham or Fuller, we wouldn't be able to do anything without them," said senior Daisy Loysa. While FHA consists mainly of girls, the club is open for everyone. The highlights of the year include workshops, trips, concession stands, and meetings.

"People can't believe in this club, but it's great to help me when I'm on my own," said sophomore Dominique Dominguez.

At right: Taking a break from workshops at a Dallas convention are Senior Daisy Loysa and juniors Irma Lee and Lisa Trejo.

Far left: Trejo and Loysa kill their hunger by munching on jack fruit. Trejo and Lisa Perez were elected to state office.

Below, right: Juniors Clarissa Gonzales and Trejo take votes for the next school year's officers.

Below, right: Clarissa Gonzales, Lisa Perez, Daisy Loysa, Irma Lee, and Velma Trejo take a break in Lubbock.

Below: Junior Terri Belcher receives an award for all the hard work she has put into FHA.

Below, middle: FHA Buns and Sweetheart: Daisy Loysa and Joe Dominguez.

Bottom: It's not one of the Seven Wonders of the World, but the Hard Rock in Dallas is an attraction from a Bevillian.
Moo Moo! Oink Oink! Bah Bah! This is just a sample of what Ag is all about.

Future Farmers of America has had a heavy schedule this year which kicked off with a fundraiser at the Dierz y Seiz Festival. Other fundraisers include snack bar stands and football concession stands. FFA members were recognized during Western Week.

"Being a member of the FFA has meant a lot to me. Parliamentary Procedure contests helped me learn the proper way to conduct business meetings," said Senior FFA Treasurer Stacy Mixon. According to many members, this organization goes beyond cows and pigs.

"People are so misguided in what they think we represent. It is making something from hard work and dedication," said Sophomore Jana Juare.

"A lot of people think you have to be a cowboy or kicker to really enjoy it, but there's more fun to it than meets the eye," said Mixon.

Along with the personal satisfaction comes the great financial rewards. "I'll never forget when I won $928 on my hog at the Bee County Livestock Show," said Sophomore Ruben Guerrero.

"This has been my first year in FFA and it has been a great way of meeting people," said Junior Linda Ruiz.

Most members usually stay with FFA all through high school and go on to pursue careers in this field. "I understand a lot more about agriculture than I used to," said Junior Sweetheart Kerri Vickers.

For an organization that is sometimes dismissed, it has some of the best kept potential in our school. Daisy Loya.

One thing in common: FFA members are always known by their jackets. Left to right: Gabriel Ojana, Ronald Akeeman, Candy Garcia, Danny Garcia, and Abel Villagcas.

Isn't it sweet? Kerri Vickers and Walter Wright were chosen from their peers as this year's Ag Sweetheart and Beau.

What's Up Doc? Junior Lisa Belley shows her winning rabbits at the Bee County College Livestock Show.

More 'em in! Beauty pageant contestants beware, here comes Ruben Guerrero with a hog for all seasons.

More 'em up! Senior Reagan Scott leads his little friend in the ring. (In case you didn't know Reagan's the one in back.)
THE SMALL WORLD OF MILLIE McIVOR

Starstruck, A Star is Born, That's Entertainment, and Another Opening of Another Show. What may seem to be a scary to most people is just a fact of life to the Poor Boy Players and Thespians.

"Acting—I love it! To tell you the truth, it gets my mind off of things," said senior Rendee McCleery.

For One Act Play competition, the troupe performed "The Small World of Millie McIVOR" which is about a widowed dressmaker trying to find romance in the Eighteen Century.

When the show competed at district, some cast members received awards for their performances. Honorable mention honors went to Peter Baron and Rendee McCleery. Lyz Latson placed on the All-Star Cast.

"Everyone put so much effort into making it perfect, and I love all my kids for it," said sponsor Serena Wright.

What the audience sees on stage is half the production. Months before a show is put on, props have to be gathered, costumes must be designed and made, scenery must be constructed, and auditions must be held.

"Whenever I audition for a play, I get really worried because I don't know how good my competition will be," said Kim Durment. "But things have a way of turning out fine.

"I had the hardest time trying to find some antique furniture and some floral print fabric for the set," said Wright. "But when I did find these items, the set improved drastically."

Once a person is picked to play a certain character, many times they will research that person to become more like him.

"My character Toby was real mischievous. Because of my joking around nature, I guess I was sort of a natural for the part," said Bernard Leal.

Players know that they must put in many hours after school to practice.

"It was hard trying to coordinate everybody's schedule so we could have some good practices," said junior Lyz Latson.

The Thespians officers consists of Jo Medina, president; Lyz Latson, vice president; Maria Christensen, secretary; Bernard Leal, treasurer; Kim Durment, clerk, and Aaron Smith, historian.

Poorboy Players officers were: Latson, president; Cristella Flores, vice president; Durment, reporter; and Smith as historian.

--- CAST ---

Millie McIvor .... Rendee McCleery
Lucy ............ Tonya Hurst
Johnathan ....... Peter Baron
Toby ............ Bernard Leal
Mrs. Gifford .... Kim Durment
Mrs. Hornbuckle ... Lyz Latson
Mr. Hornbuckle ..... Richie Jones

--- CREW ---

Director .......... Serena Wright
Lights .......... Robert Jackson
Sound .......... Diana Price
Stage Manager ... Ginger Emmissee
Props .......... Yolanda Salazar

--- Alternates ---

Amber Saylor
Jo Medina
Monica Valdez
Maria Christensen

--- VERY SPECIAL THANKS ---

Parents, High School Faculty, Rocky Mann, Mary Latson
FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

The following text was provided by this year's AFS student Veronica Jordaa.

I felt so surprised and happy because I was one of the 66 candidates for two scholarships and was lucky enough to receive it. When I arrived here in America, I didn't know what to expect, but living here has given me some of the most unforgettable experiences.

I have met a lot of new people and discovered things that I never would have imagined.

I was fortunate on my arrival to Beeville to have a good family. The Flores' have helped me out with my English, which was my biggest barrier. My host sisters (Linda and Tammy Flores) helped me with certain slangs and other translations.

People in Brazil have different outlooks on Texas. I was very surprised, because I figured there would be plenty of cowboys and mountains. Well, I haven't seen one mountain, and the only cowboys I've seen have been in rodeos. But nonetheless, the people here are warm and friendly — their hospitality reputation precedes them well.

Other than perception differences, there are many geographical differences. I live on a mountain, Petropolis, which has a population of 200,000 and we are only 60 miles away from Rio. Though at times the climates are similar, the humidity is unreal. But one learns to adapt.

School in Brazil is quite different than here in America. We have three years in high school, with school beginning in March and ending in November. Unlike Jones, we have no extra-curricular activities.

The dress at school is very simple. Girls don't focus on their attention on use of make up or hair spray. We don't care if we use a lot of that stuff which is considered essential to girls here.

Living here has made me more conscious of the world around me and will always have friends in Beeville and throughout South Texas.

Below: From left Linda Flores, Veronica Jordaa, and Tammy Flores.
Student Council Members: Back row from left: Kari McKay, Jennifer Jackson, Lisa Brine, Benn Fisk, Angie Mowrer, Urs Lawton, Joe Perez, Second row: Angie Haver- son, Laurie Harvey, Leslie Chapman, Monica Alvarais, Lari Horton, Kayce Goyman.

(Upper right) Members of Student Council from left: Michael Todd, Bill Corriaga, Carrie Moran, Amy Telisz, Shana Sagerki, and Kerra McKay.

(Swimming and Dive Section) James Tindel and Leslie Chapman were picked for the top honors by their peers.
Student Leadership Banquet — 1990

Recipe for a good time. You take 150 of the best leaders on campus, add organization sponsors, mix in faculty cooks for deliciously prepared BBQ, and throw in a dash of gold pins. Once it stews in the patio for two hours, you've just had the first annual Student Leadership Banquet.

"The banquet was held to acknowledge all the fine leaders of A.C. Jones High School," said vice-principal Everett MacAllay, one of the organizers.

"Anytime you can honor students for their achievements I feel you should," said tennis coach Mitch Luna. "It's simply giving credit where credit is due."

The Bar-B-Q, which was celebrated on the patio on April 24, consisted of a variety of foods cooked and served by Paul Jaquez, Carlos Cantu, Gerald Boyer, and MacAllay.

"The Bar-B-Q was really great, it was fun sitting and talking with friends you don't get to see everyday. The food was "yummy" and the entertainment was wonderful," said Sophomore Jana Yaquez.

"I liked it because it showed how many fine leaders we have in our school," said Senior Stacey Mixson.

It takes a lot out of a student to be a leader and uphold their grades to be eligible all at the same time. This is one reason why the banquet was held — to show the student that their hard work has not gone unnoticed.

"The Student Leadership Bar-B-Q fun. You were able to meet and recognize many leaders. The B-B-Q even tasted right," said Senior Ricardo Jimenez.

All leaders were representing their organizations whether it was FFA to Homenal to athletic team captains.

"The Student Leadership Bar-B-Q is something I hope becomes an annual event. It makes students feel special and proud of their abilities, especially when they prove to be peer leaders," said Counselor Mary Jo.

Next year promises to be even better with new recipes and more students 'winners' under one roof all at the same time," said Cantu. A. Macnaco
Open wide! Sophomore Lisa Perez and Senior Terry Cook sit down to enjoy one of A.C. Jones' best cooked meals ever.

Dah George, what'd you say? Sophomore Glazer Earnsise shows her enthusiasm at the banquet.

Are we allowed to have fourth? Junior Spencer Wagg waxes down his meal with some tea.

Who's that Girl Homemaking teacher? Donna Guckian shows off her granddaughter to Special Ed teacher Gwen Webb.

Chewin' down! Sophomore Shana Segmerk enjoys her meal at the first annual Student Leadership Bar-B-Q.
A final leaving ceremony given by community members to members of the Academic Decathlon team at a morning rally. They departed on region.
AT THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN

You think two words are better than the next nine of them. Less than one percent of all students on campus can say they were on the Academic Decathlon team. The others, 12 others can only be jealous. For those who were chosen to make the team, the year ahead will be exciting.

According to Jonnie Jordan, one of the sponsors with her husband, history teacher Reagan Jordan, Academic Decathlon team members are smart, intellectual, and take a humanities course. "This class provides basic preparation in all of the ten areas," said Mrs. Jordan. "It's so exciting and difficult to be in a room full of smart, intellectual people," said junior Tania Vincent. "I wanted to make the team so bad.

It felt like a job interview," said junior Cindy Cantu. "I wanted to make the team so bad.

At regional competition held in McAllen, the JHS team had a strong showing placing ninth out of over 26 teams from San Antonio and all the way to the Valley. Individually, Khrys Carty received a first place medal in language and literature, fifth place for her essay, and sixth place in the history category. Senior Joshua Palmatter received a third place medal for language and literature, fifth place in fine arts, and was the high point scorer for the team. Cheryl Elligan placed fourth in language and literature and sixth place in essay. James Ray earned fifth place in language and literature and seventh place in science. Rob Wingerter placed sixth in language and literature while Cindy Cantu placed sixth in essay.

There are three levels of competition: varsity, scholastic, and honors. "I'm proud to have met a challenge. I learned responsibility and self-discipline," said Shelly Garza. "If I was granted one wish, I would love to be on the team again."

Something should change the saying: nine heads are better than one.

The scene of the crime? Members of Katherine Boone's health class were given a CPR demonstration by local paramedics on a training model.

I told you never to call me here. Photographers exposed algebra teacher Delores Ries talking to an unknown party during her conference period.

En la la la Choir director Don Zidicky conducted the choir which earned an excellent rating at the concert and sight reading contest.

The Lost Boys: From left, Armando Gonzales, Ron Nixter, Jaime Martinez, and Jesse Villarreal try showing their cool on the way to the snack bar.

Don't scare me! Sophomore Irma Gonzales looks puzzled as Auntie Garcia as she appears to be praying. (She probably was just meditating on her next class.)

But will they print money? Senior Tommy Potter was a worker in the print shop where she and others in the class printed programs, tickets, and other items.

The look of love: Senior Kathy Garcia was performed all those zany escapades during football games despite the scorching temperature inside the costume.

Silent study time: Stephanie Wayne and sophomore Reynaldo Flores were caught going over notes a few minutes before a test (some say they were busted).

Have a Coke and a smile: Junior Nino Martinez was resting on the patio eating a taquito. We put this picture in because he has that look of surprise.

The Apple Dumpling Gang: Not really, but Freshmen James Wheatley and Peter Bargon were seen taking a shortcut through the 100 wing during gym.

Talk about learning style: Sophomore Donna Hoyle would have gotten into big trouble if one of the librarians had seen her reading in this position.
SENIORS GET SKUNKED BY FACULTY

The game: volleyball. The players: seniors and faculty. The outcome: Faculty 3, Seniors 1.

"There wasn't any fairness at all," said senior Chris Hosinski. "The teachers got to break the rules and we didn't!"

Despite who called controversy, the hard fact remained that young teenagers were soundly defeated by old, out of shape teachers. "We showed them our stuff and put them in their place!" said joyful English teacher Jeannine Cantwell.

"We should have won," said Laura Rothlisberger. "But the guys kept trying to take over the game."

Winning the first game but badly losing the next three, the seniors claim unfair competition because all the coaches were playing. Well, they are teachers, aren't they?

To add to the excitement of the game, both teams had their own cheerleaders. While Steve Scotten, Chris Hosinski, and Michael Todd along with some anonymous "girls" (and boy were they ugly) the faculty was doing all they could to ignore them.

"They kept jumping onto the court taunting us and trying to break our concentration," said Coach Darryl Beasly.

Do the Wave, Heather Welder and Jeannine Cantwell motivate the losing sideline seniors.
Rah Rah Sir Broom Rah Steve Scotten and Armanda Gonzales show their more feminine qualities.
Coach Larry Lallier, Mrs. Terren (who deftly her son) and an unidentified teacher wait for the winning point.
a battle of the generations

Teachers take revenge on

them after putting up with them for four years. This

victory was the moment they had been waiting

as the seniors met their demise.


A real identity crisis

Trying to break

the concentration of server and

teacher Gail Griffin, seniors get their

just desserts.

A bunch of them if these are how real

cheerleaders might look like: they'd

be called dogs for sure.

Cheer of the crowds. To witness the

agony of the seniors' defeat, plenty of

spectators were on hand.
Don't hate me because I'm beautiful. Junior Jennifer Jackson vogue's for the team before tennis practice.
WHY ME?
EVERYONE HAS
THOSE MOMENTS
WHEN ALL THE EYES ARE
STARING BECAUSE OF
EMBARRASSMENT

Let’s face it, everyone has had their share of
crummy mistakes which inevitably seems to
happen at the wrong time.

An unbuttoned zipper, falling flat on your
face, or being called down in front of the entire
class triggers that nervous feeling in your stom-
ach as you feel your face turning red and your
heartbeat quicken.

The worst part is feeling thousands of eyes
upon you. “Once I was cheering at a varsity
football game and I fell,” said Sophomore
Megan Pearson.

Senior Jennifer Ramirez also suffered: “I did
a kick and one of my shoes flew off.”

Most of the time, so-called “friends” won’t
let you live the incident down. “One time, we
were at basketball practice and Steven Scotten
pulled down my shorts in front of everybody,”
said Junior Danny Rodriguez. “I’m still hearing
about it.”

Whenever something like that happens, you
should just laugh it off. Although you feel like
you could curl up into a ball and roll away, it’s
no big deal. “My Freshman year I got thrown
in the McDonald’s dumpster by three Sen-
iors,” said Junior Sean Bradley.

Sometimes the unexpected can get you in
trouble. “Someone slipped a library book in
my purse and as I walked out, the sensor went
off,” said one unnamed Freshman.

A little humility never hurt anyone. “I was
standing there talking to my friends and I
turned around to leave and I ran into a door,”
said Freshman Leslie Tindol.

Sophomore Maria Christensen experienced
a different kind of basketball trip. “I was run-
ning backwards on the court when I tripped
and did a backward flip.”

“My most embarrassing moment happened
when I fell in the hall,” said Freshman Tammy
Rendon. “Everyone stood there and laughed as
I looked for my books.”

The moral of the story is ‘no matter how
much you regret your blunder, life goes on and
maybe you’ll know what not to do next time.”
A 100% ALCOHOL FREE GOOD TIME

Let's face it. Being locked into the school is not one dream shared by everyone. It's bad enough spending eight hours a day listening to boring lectures and doing never ending assignments.

But on the night of graduation — the night of free-flowing booze, cruising, and mayhem — JHS was miraculously turned into a Hawaiian beach with plenty of sand, palm trees, and an Olympic size swimming pool (well, sort of).

"We stayed at the school every night till 2 a.m. setting up the stage, building booths, and organizing the party," said nurse Martha Maley who was one of the main organizers of this year's chemical free party.

The party began at 1:30 a.m. and lasted until 7:30 that morning. The purpose of the event is to keep the temptation of getting drunk out of reach. If a student left, his parents were called to inform them that they were on the road.

"The tacos and other foods were delicious which kept me going through the long night," said senior Gerald Caruso. And plenty of food was on hand. 200 breakfast tacos were donated by Burger King, orange juice was provided by McDonald's, and all the pizza was provided by Domino's and Pizza Hut. Subway sandwich shops even donated a 3-foot long sub with all the works.

"The following day I was exhausted and sleepy, but the sacrifice was worth it," said senior Angie Dominguez.

"I hope the alcohol free party will continue to grow in the years to come," said volunteer Esmeralda Hinojosa. Along with her, parents organized everything from the decorations to the prizes.

Prizes included a $300 scholarship, a VCR, radio, microwave, plus tons and tons of the green stuff.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the talent show put on by teachers which showed the rock-n-roll era. Adorable Paula Duffy, with her tiny little teenie weenie yellow polka dot bikini, Michael Jackson was Coach Darrel Beasley, and our advisor Matthew Garner was the "Leader of the Pack."

"I loved and enjoyed the teacher's talent show because I never knew they had it in them," said Senior Irma Cortez.

The night ended with an auction including the money earned by the students due to participation.
Senior Diana Price aims at the green, concentraing on trying to shoot a little line to earn some money. Principal Gerald Bowman's first was on a green horizon, Monday was the top dollar bill, and Carlos Cameron was the fifth. This part of the auction in toy robocars, chickenitations and other items.

Facing life, he's never seen food before senior Gerald Cameron checks down with a double decker pepperoni pizza provided by Dominick's Pizza. Gerald won the one who designed the T-Shirts handed out free during the auction. The black and purple blazes held the phrase: "I'm alive thanks to the 1999 allnight party."

"Engaging, eating!" Coach Todd Nix's Beach Bums was rumored to be half the food brought.

"Nancy, Linux, look!" Senior Jeanne Gutman puts on the mini-golf course to earn what affectionately came known as Buyer Bids.
Monica Alaniz
"Don’t let your high school years slip by. They go by so fast. But most of all, don’t let anybody get in your way of accomplishing your dreams."

Scott Gray
"I will miss the freedom that I have to live as I make my own decisions with God’s guidance. I’m in command of my education because at the Naval Academy, the responsibility will be heavy."

Dawn Bornersbach
"Have fun! These years are supposed to be the best years of one’s life. But, study because there are plenty of years to do what you didn’t get to do while in high school."

Rebecca Pawlik
"I’m going to miss my friends. If I had to do it all over again, I would like to come in with an attitude of learning instead of the attitude of getting out in 4 years."

Shannon Campbell
"I will miss athletics the most. Even though I love everything that I did during my four years, I feel athletics has taught me the most. I’ve met some really dedicated people."

Jennifer Ramirez
"My memories can never be taken away from me. I’ve grown up so much during the past 4 years. Believe me, they didn’t lie when they said it goes by like that. There’s no going back."

Leslie Chapman
"Start applying yourself. At times, I felt bogged down with activities such as tennis and Student Council, even though I loved them. Begin now, you’ll feel the accomplishment."

Kelleigh Smith
"When I go to college, that will be the end of a lot of relationships. I’m not looking forward to that. There’s new people to meet, but they can never replace my high school friends."

Shannon Finke
"Looking back on the four years I attend JHS, I should have placed my studies in a more serious perspective. I’m going to miss cheerleading, football, Mr. Hensley and even Mr. Belew."

Michael Todd
"There is nothing a person can do as long as he puts his heart and energy into it. I will always cherish my friends and I will always remember them. Always look on the bright side."

Adanna Dunson
"There actually is something to be learned in high school if you will just have an open mind and not be critical and whiny. If I could do it all over again, I wouldn’t be such a slacker."

Rob Wingenter
"I’ll miss the friends I made in high school (some of them anyway), I’ll miss the teachers (some of them anyway). Sad thing is, they’ll all miss me. Always try to be the best."
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1980 Reagan defeated Carter; John Lennon is shot; Close Encounters of the Third Kind; Who shot J. R.?; Mt. St. Helen's erupted.

1981 The United States government signed a bill requiring Social Security from bankruptcy.

1982 Sally Ride becomes the first woman on the Challenger to go to space; Reagan signed a bill requiring Social Security from bankruptcy.

1983 Oui bim wonder Tony Randall breaks the record with "Walker". Paris was arrested and tried.

1984 Reagan visited China for the first time, Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, was murdered by her own bodyguards.

1985 Cigarette ads become prominent on TV, causing some people to die. Baby "A" custody battle became famous. Wall Street crashed.

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1988 Olympic held in Los Angeles, Williams crossed first black American, was killed after suicide bomb.

1989 US Navy destroys a convention with 90,000 people.

Worry Be Happy' by Bobby McFerrin becomes popular.
THE END OF A 12 YEAR DEPRESSION

1981: Reagan was voted Man of the Year by Time; Kohl's cube passes the nation; Princess Di is pregnant with first child.

1982: Death of Honduras in Dallas kills 134 people; Rachel Hudacek is the first fertility doctor in the AIDS era; Muppets 35th anniversary.

1989: Born on the 4th of July premiere; Mogwai Music Festival: "Wild Thing" by Tom Cruise; 20th year of the 10.

1983: Video game craze sweeps the country; Barney Clark was the first permanent recipient of an artificial heart.

1984: Clint Eastwood becomes mayor of Saratoga, California; Corazon Aquino is the Philippines after being eluted presi.

1990: Berlin Wall goes crumbling down; Nicaragua is taken to Florida because of Panamanian overthrow; Dick Tracy premieres.

32 American hostages were released from Iran; Sandra Day O'Connor becomes the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court.

Soviet president Chernomyrdin dies; The Hogs Leah premiere; "We Are the World" released to fight hunger in Africa.

Iran oil spill in Atlantic; Malmön: a million dollar birthday party in New York. Sixties rock bands regroup.
THAT'S A WRAP

Can you conceive the idea of giving up weekends, spending week nights in an enclosed space, and relinquishing lunch breaks for a book? If you qualify to the above situations, you've got exactly what it takes to be on the yearbook staff.

When putting an annual together, you have to deal with stress and problems everyday. To give you an idea, try coping with photographers, freshmen, people who don't show up for pictures, writing, and deadlines that appear on you like The Blob.

We can vividly recall screaming fits due to our little IBM. It's not easy for five editors to all work on just one computer. Deadlines were also a major cause for taking massive doses of stress tablets and Vivarin. Call us karmatized, but we loved stress and anything associated with it.

We'll never forget Chelsea's posting fits, Melissa's name calling, Llei's always sick, and "Gap" as we affectionately called Mr. Garner. Constant trips to the bathroom to escape any kind of work were always a must. Mr. Garner could really lay over a guilt trip, though, when we needed to leave early from a work night. ("Please let us go. It's three in the morning and I have a test first period.") Cold green beans, eggnoy shakes, grumbling on pizza, cereal out of a cup, and wearing stickers that said "I love stress" were all part of this uncontrolled chaotic organization.

On one particular work night, it was a week before Christmas. While everyone else was enjoying a much needed vacation, we were here at the school as usual sorting through photographs, gossiping, and all that other stuff. It was around twenty degrees outside and we were slowly freezing our noses off. Anyway, it soon occurred to us that this was our last Christmas vacation. All those other years, we just laid around the house doing nothing. But this year, we were actually productive. I guess that was the first time that being a senior really hit us. It was kind of scary. Oh well, it had to happen sooner or later.

Anyway, Daisy always thought she could cut down Mr. G., but in the end, he held the grade book and let everyone know it. However, she did get him good once when she blurted out in class "I know you buy Generic pizza at HEB!" Since then, Mr. Garner has only bought Red Baron, Blue Bell, and all those other expensive brands. Boy, it's so easy to give somebody a complex.

Yearbook class evolved into something no other class could even match; we became sort of the Breakfast Club. Outside class was another story. We had a semiotic relationship of sorts. We were all different, but we still worked together to reach our goals. I guess there's some truth to the phrase "It takes all kinds."

Kathy received the coveted "Goon of the Year" award for her hyper-ventilating- spats. To see her disagree was like watching an erupting volcano.

Anyway, to the serious stuff. We Got The Look was printed on a 9 x 12 format by Newpost Yearbooks (San Angelo, Texas) on glossy one-sell 80 lb. paper with color scanner mugs. Body Copy was 12 point Times Roman and captions were 10 point Times Roman (well, mostly). Headlines were Jefferson Script, Geneva Outline, Korina Bold, and English Script. 350 bound copies were printed and the yearbook representative was John Overall out of San Marcos. The account executive was Mendy Holt.

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Left "This is me trying to do my Marilyn Monroe impersonation. Pretty Alluring huh? Get a load of the red lipstick!" - Kathy Hartshorne.

Right "Get a look at these legs, 50 years from now, I'm going to look back at those high school glory days and wonder: How did I ever pass Dr. McFee's class?" - Daisy Layn.

At times we thought we would kill each other but in the end, it really was worth all the hard work. We've learned a lot about each other and what our capabilities are. See you at the reunion!

Daisy Layn