Going through your first three or four years of school by one name affects your life forever. Once you're recognized by that name, everyone knows you by it. Convincing people to call you something else is virtually impossible. We're all just...

Something old (Prom), something new (Seniors Vs. Faculty), something borrowed (project graduation) and something blue (graduation). Student life on campus was never boring, as students got married, Seniors said goodbye, and students tried to...

What does Material Girl, Lucky Star, and Dress You Up all have in common? Although they're all Madonna's songs, who was one of the top grossing performers in 1991, this yearbook has nothing to do with her per say. Basically, it was her who said in Vogue...
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A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Dancing is only a small part of this section, it contains memories that'll go further than any one mind can go, as we're traveling through a world of organizations. Hey you, Wake up...

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What's the difference between Varsity and Freshman football games? About three more WINS! Actually our players did a real good job this year and a big "Congrats" to the Trojans on their victory over G-P. We will...
Big School Life. Everything from learning to dating; from making friends to establishing direction; high school is just the start of something to move on to bigger and better things. An Junior Chuck Wood gets ready to play the drum. The 1991 school year is now just a memory with events to be lived over and over again in the minds of the students for as long as they can remember. For those with memories fading, this is the way it was.

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When me and my boyfriend fight, he has to be the one to come and apologize to me. Otherwise, he's not worth it.

-Freshman Anna Bridge

Strike a Pose
There's a time and place for everything. The Time is Now!

Do you still remember your best friend in the first grade?

In order to have any sort of friendship they probably have to meet a few qualifications. For instance, "A friend is someone that will always be there for you no matter what happens," said Senior Marissa Caraballo.

"A friend is someone who you can trust and have fun with," said Sophomore Melissa Garcia.

Discussions you usually have with anyone spread through the halls pretty quick. Then the story gets turned around. Is it jealous friends that change the story?

"People in this school are I guess bored because one period you hear one thing then the next class you attend, the story is different," said Junior Chris Zambrano.

Many people in this school are jealous of each other. But you shouldn't be jealous of your friends. A lot of students agree with this comment. "Just because you are the jealous type it still isn't right for you to spread rumors," said an anonymous freshman.

Is the opposite sex a better friend? Yes or No? Seeing them talk at Whataburger is the start of a new rumor! But the truth is, they are only friends out to have a private conversation. The opposite sex I think can be a good friend because they are most of the time, more patient and understanding," said Senior Carole Chamberlain.

Some students best friends are their parents who help them through everyday life. These parents would nurture and mold their kids into adults for a better society.

Sometimes, however, one does feel more safe talking to a parent. "I get along great with my dad, I always go to him when I have a problem," said Senior Joey Salinas.

Everyone has problems at one time or another and they have to be solved somehow because they just won't go away. With a certain helping hand, things can be worked out.
Potential politician?
Freshman Rudy Rodero displays his proper upbraring.

School dances Sophomore Renato Muniga takes time out to reflect on life.

The doctor is in Junior Courtney Pugh tries to help classmate Bobbie Smith.

The drivers license (left to right) Tony, Oscar, Tony, Tito, Johnny, Sonia, Monica Capezzi, and Michael Cervantes hang out in the courtyard.

STRIKE A POSE
Tell the truth
Oh, what a tangled web
we weave when things go wrong

The truth was sometimes hard to come by, even after HS adopted a dress code policy that
used detention hall to help keep students on time for
class.

“Excuses come natural. For some reason, lies can pop into your head when it seems that honesty just
will not do.”

One time, I saw a guy I wanted to talk to. He never saw him before, but he wanted his attention. So, I
hid my school bag and told him, “Where he got up from the floor, I just smiled and asked, “How
did that happen?”

People for years have debated the incidents when stretching the truth is appropriate. Staying from,
spitting, telling lies, keeping surprises, or protecting someone from

Your place or mine?
Senior John Beltran was caught during his off period waiting for an answer from some unknown female.

Hey baby! Que Pasa?
Juniors Kim Lavoie and Maria Christensen express their emotions over blow guys look in Girbard-brand jeans.

STRIKE A POSE
Did you see that? First your Coach Kevin Wallin, who everyone thought looked like a student, looks on from the sidelines.

I forgot my Popsicle! Regressing back to his childhood, Coach John Black loves to play peek-a-boo while keeping his tooth in his mouth.

Does this match my eyes? Junior Dave Chinn models the brown glasses mums he made in French Design class.
The thing I'll remember was having a strong relationship with the ball & chain called Amy.

Sophomore Russell Martinez

Reminders of us
We'll never pass this way
again while time keeps ticking away

Years from now when we're old and gray being forty pounds overweight with ten kids hanging at our sides, we'll look back and want to see ourselves the way we were at a time when the only problem we had was deciding what to do on the weekend.

This is one of the major reasons for putting together a yearbook in the first place. To take that one year in our lives, and say "This was how it was in 1991."

My best memory from school was 10th football and the Homecoming game where we pulled off a victory in the last few seconds," said senior Tim Montemayor. "And I'll never forget Mrs. Reason saying 'OK, hold on!'" Speaking of other noted phrases spoken by teachers included Mrs. Homersbucb saying "Support! Come on, Support!" and Coach Luce saying "Safety! Safety! Ms. McQuillan was known for cracking jokes while Dr. McGee was not. Ms. Bures was a strict disciplinarian while Mrs. Butler led frank discussions about current events.

Nino Martinez says he will always cherish the bus rides back from the bowl-of-town football games. He says that the drums remind him of himself. "Whenever I see a drum, I see myself," he said.

Senior Marissa Guiterrez says her favorite memory of school will be when she made the Homecoming Court. "Mrs. Duffy reminded me that cheerleading was something important to think about when it came to grades. She kept hammering into my head: No-pass, no-play," Marissa said.

"I was surprised that a lot of people remembered me when I moved back to Paradise this year," said sophomore Laurie White. "They were glad to see me again.

...to remember your teacher's silly phrases and all about school stuff, just keep Strike a Pose with you wherever you roam.

Seniors: Cheryl Wilson and Patrick Hernandez; talk about their goals and tribulation of being on the tennis team.

Betty Crocker Bake-off: Freshman Veronica Torres from the band. Senior Yoav Kramer from the drum line and Michelle Parrales try to create a cake in Home Economics.

Library Antics: Teacher Luann Lebeaux demonstrates how a large loud paper has been kept hidden from the rest of the school. Seniors from left: Jose Villarreal and Chris Rangel.
Madonna look-alike? No, it's just Junior Trishia Chopra wearing the latest in the super star's style. Madonna set the fashion trend in the 90's.

Sorry, wrong number. Freshman Tiffany Dove giggles on the phone as she tries to find a lift to Burger King during her lunch hour.

Doin' da butt. Juniors Bobby Smith and Megan Pearson dance the latest craze while picking up books they dropped outside the gym.

PE bull session. From top Sophomores Amy Tillet, Kari Horton, and Dow Johnson rest and talk before practice.

Walk like an Egyptian. Sophomore Bobbie Peters makes his way through the side of the gym where a draft in the winter time made it very cold.
"My parents send me money every month and I try to buy the best clothes anywhere but here"
-Senior Ivana Vidačak

Model material: Senior Chris Garcia models the lampshade dress brought back from the 20's, that is now considered high fashion in the 90's.

Hairing: by Senior Jimmy Williams, and Sophomores Bevy Martinez and Mario Zelaya. They designed their hair for this year's Western Week parade.

Great minds think alike! Freshman Michelle Bowe and Sophomore Susie Orth show off their latest fashions as they get ready for P.E.

America is a melting pot of people. The 90's are a melting pot of fashions. We wore the lampshade dresses in the 20's, polka dots in the 30's, and we tye-dyed everything in the 60's.

We stole the lampshade dress from the 20's, but did they have our down to knee harun pants or high fashion Rayon shirts? The polka dots came back in along with the psychedelic look.

Today, teenagers are the most lucrative in fashions. I think fashion such as Girbaud, Genera, and Z. Cavaricci are some of the highest fashions in our society," said Senior Michael Morton.

In the 90's, we might be bustin' a move instead of diggin' it man.

Many people may go to the mall to buy a little gear which might include a pair of Stussy pants, a Burt Simpson t-shirt, a Body Glove top, and a pair of Nike Pumps. "Most people prefer the mall, but if I see something that catches my eye, I grab it no matter where it is," said Senior Valerie Smith.

Several years ago you would die for those bell bottom pants, but now you wouldn't be caught dead in them. The pressure our society puts on looking good and the latest style determines the tone teenagers spend on their appearances. "Here, basically everyone does their own thing. Except for certain brands that are trendy. I personally like people with style whether they're weird or not. But one thing I think is great is to see are girls who don't do much, but still look together, especially one's who make their own clothes," said Senior Liz Larson.

Hairdos and hairstyles. In today's hairstyles there are no holds barred. You can mousse it, you can wave it, or you can shave it. There's no limits on how high, how short, or how long you can go. You can be a Spand O'Connor or a Jane Child.

Everyone is an individual so Express Yourself. America is a melting pot of people and with our generation, the 90's are going to make the 60's look like the 50's.
They got the look
Seniors Cori Longoria and
Angela Gamaster show off the
style of oversized clothes.

If looks could kill Senior
Jason Harden is in style with
his baggy Garth Band jeans and
the fabric of the 80's - Rayon.

No knows fashion with
his long hair tucked all the
way back, Senior Beau Cobb
usually uses a gallon of gel.

CIA agents? No, it's
Seniors Daniel Sneakal, Jack
Higdon, Greg Parker, Shad
Higdon, and John Gutierrez.

Lost in thought Headbands
and scarfs made a comeback
this year as shown here by
Junior Rees Reed.
The best letter I ever got was from a friend of mine who invited me to a party I was dying to go.

-Sophomore Nereida Sanchez

The next GQ model
Senior Terry Davis takes a few minutes out of his study schedule to pose while enjoying his coffee.

Kid-N-Play, one of the hottest rap artists today as far as students are concerned, said it best when they hip-hopped through the Mariachi Monitors: "I will always stay close no matter how many miles separate us.

But, until the blessed graduation day, keeping close to one another will be a problem at JHS because of off-period scheduling and an open campus. There's also a humiliation by Mail Service.

The best letter I've ever received was from a friend of mine who wrote to me about the guy I was trying over. She really helped me out," said Freshman Heather Garcia.

There's a new form of communication that some kids could live without. Those dreaded Progress Reports that seemed to always come out on the one weekend you had planned to party.

"It's none of my parent's business if I flunk. If I do, so be it," said Junior Virginia Cruz.

Still, there's a belief that parents should know what type of work progress their kids are making in the class in order for them to try and help them do better on grades.

One of the saddest times in a student's life is knowing that the end is near for everyone to be together. Sophomore Jennifer Rincon seems to be keeping up with only a few of her friends who have already graduated. "Everyone seems to be very busy and there are some that are still party animals, but not very many," she said. "Most of the students are too busy with getting ready for college or they're just busy. Hopefully after the year, the rest of us will relax and enjoy the time left with our friends and not wind up with our noses in the air."

Talking on the phone is the best way to keep the lines of communication. Not only can you kill some boredom, but it gives you the chance to catch up, talk to that special someone without the feeling of feeling goofy.

With advances in the Breville phone services that include call waiting, call forwarding, and three-way calling, it's not unusual for students to spend over two hours everyday gabbing about who likes who and who's going to break up with who.

Everyone knew the number for Domino's Pizza, for when Mom's too tired to cook, and the Plaza Theatre, for guys who can get away with spending $1 for a movie ticket for their date.
Quality is Job 1. Look out for Archie Darby's hands-on auto mechanic as he learns to fix anything.

May I see your ID? Junior Danny Brown says he grew the beard to get into night clubs without any hassle.

Come and get it. Senior Cliff Jeter works at the usual Friday-night ritual of the football concession stand.

Caught in the act. Freshman Abel Garza was suppose to tutor Bobby Garcia during his English class.
I love laying on the floor in my room where no one will bother me and my parents know what I'm doing.

-Sophomore Laura Castaneda

Is that the international "Huh" symbol? No, it's just Sophomore Shelby Bearden leaning at building.

If looks could kill Sophomore Lenny Hernandez could probably pull it off. (He didn't want his picture taken.)

There's no stopping as an unknown JV player tackles a Geco Goblin to the ground as they gave it their best.

An Exorcist's dream Freshman Michael Anderson donned his Halloween gear for dress-up day.

Extremely depressed? Tired of the same old rut? When a case of the blues comes around, the best thing to do is get away (even though Beeville is far away from everything).

"I get in my car, drive fast, and turn the music up," said Senior Tackle Colby Lamkin whenever he needs to clear his head.

There are different ways to keep your depression from driving you up the nearest wall. "I usually go to my room where it is quiet and I can relax and find out more about myself," said Senior Richard Cantu.

At a random survey, most students found that alone in their room with the music playing is one of the best ways to relax after a dreary day of books, teachers, and classes.

While at school, some of the popular haunts included the library, the patio, the locker bays as well as any little nook or cranny located behind the school.

"I like to go in front of the gym," said Freshman Lenny Landin. "That's where my girlfriend is.

"After school is another story. There are so many opportunities to find a hide out. Other than the movies or the arcade at Pizza Hut, if a student had a car he had the world at his feet."

"There is the place to be socially is cruising down Washington St. around the Courthouse, back to the Burger King parking lot," said Senior Cruz Alvarado. "Once there, students hang out, flirt, peel-out and the usual teenage mischief.

"If you can find a way to get in, the Chess Club will always be the place to be on Thursday nights because that's where you can party with the college crowd," said Junior Melissa Garcia.

Partying seems to have been the foremost thought on the minds of JHS students. And when they get their mind pumped up, they can do almost anything. "When the people started cheering for us, we gave it our best at marching contest," said Junior Christine Rodela.
I told you not to get in my way. Junior varsity football player sophomore Todd Smith practices defensive blocks against an unknown player during an after school practice.

Take me home. Freshman Dionne Williams was just one of over 350 students who had to hurry to ride the bus.

They don’t work at the Olive Garden. Several other businesses in town help spread the orange Homecoming wave.

A police line-up: Seniors Barnella Zepeda, Neal Dunn, and Richard Zowicke take time out after a government trip.
I go home, eat watch TV and then all of a sudden - Rrrriiinngggg - I'm on the phone

-Sophomore Laurie Villarrreal

After hour action
The school day begins

when the 7th period bell rings

Tick tock, tick tock... Rrrrringggg.
There’s nothing like hearing the beloved sound of the long awaited bell after 7th period. After pushing your way through the cramped locker bays, overcoming the traffic jam outside the parking lot, school is officially over and it’s time to jam, bale, cruise, fly or whatever term suits your fancy...

“I go home and go to sleep a while,” said Sophomore Val Moreno. “It helps me unwind at the end of the day.”

However, the time to fool around and watch TV will come later for some who spend their after school action working extracurricular activities.

“I’m in DECA, so around 1:00 or 1:30, I go to work at Best Cleaners,” said Senior Ruben Camarena. Distributive Education Clubs of America teach young adults to learn about the real world before they’re out of school and time for them to fend for themselves.

But, more than just jobs are waiting for students once classes are finished. JHS has an optional 8th period class. Here, students are given credit for classes such as cheerleading, drill team, photography and others to name a few.

“Once football season ended, it was real hard for the girls to make it to practice,” said drill team sponsor Cherissa Crawford. “They thought ‘End of season, end of classes.'”

“I liked working at night instead of during class because I could get more work done without the distraction that class would end soon,” said Junior Norma Flores. She worked on the newspaper and when publishing deadlines came around, she made it a point to come and do her share.

Still, others who didn’t have to come after hours, made the time to attend.

“Being manager for football and other sports, I liked doing my part for the team and helping support the Trojan spirit,” said Junior Amber Saylor.

Though school may be out, it’s not over until the fat lady sings.
It's time to jam. Junior Evan Delcena participated in the drum-line that took first place at the Seguin contest.

Reach out and touch someone. Sophomore Leslie Motlau lends a friendly hand to Team Joe Perez.

What are you staring at? Senior Linda Ruiz demonstrates the correct form for making spirit poses.
Pick a Pair

In this big world, it’s nice to have someone close.

Young love, puppy love, it’s just a stage. The words tend to lessen the value of mature relationships. It seems that many adults believe that they relive the moment they were young and in love. This was not the case for Sophomore Alexandria Rodriguez. When she was young, she felt the same way as her two younger siblings, wondering whether there was someone to make her happy.

Many young adults realize that relationships are all about love. The best thing about being in a couple is that the other person can bring out the best in you and support you. They bring out the good in you and care about you. A Sophomore, Anaisa Torres, shared her opinion about love. "The best thing is being with someone you care about," said Torres.

Junior, Andrea Greco, shared her thoughts on love. "Love is when you can’t help but think of them all the time. It’s when you’re happy when you’re with them and sad when you’re apart," said Greco.

Sophomore, LaShae Hightower, tries to keep the balance by spending time with her friends and family. "It’s important to maintain your relationships with others while also being in a relationship with someone," said Hightower.

Freshman, Anita Guzman, shared her opinion on being in a relationship. "It’s nice to have someone close by, but it’s also nice to have friends and family," said Guzman.

"The best thing about being in a relationship is being with someone you care about and being together," said Sophomore, Avana Matthews. "It’s nice to have someone who makes you happy and keeps you smiling," said Matthews.

Junior, Christopher Rodriguez, shared his thoughts on love. "It’s like a puzzle, you have to fit all the pieces together," said Rodriguez.

So, whether you’re in a relationship or not, it’s important to remember that love is all around us. You just have to open your eyes and heart to see it. "Love is everywhere," said Sophomore, Savana Cowan.
We four got the hook.

Taking off, hands in pockets, we
MaxLength. Show them your pearly whites.

Senior Andy the Beast and
Claudia Rodrigues. Yes for manual class.

Excuse me, are those keeper boy jeans you're wearing? Heylady! Women's homework and books we scrapped.

Anima! Before the attack. President Mr. Riker and Students Mr. Coons were caught in an intimate moment.

Walk like an Egyptian.
Simpson, Edwards, and
Furman got us all in.

Women! Elephants are sad.

Men in short, Chylorin on firing.
"I swear mom, it really wasn't my fault. Actually, I had nothing to do with it! Honest! (then smile).
-Freshman Kristen Shavor

K. Your busted
We know your in there, come out with your hands up

Okay, you've been caught red-handed. This time you have nobody to blame but yourself. Now, it's up to you to face the music, pay the band, and any other clique that comes to mind.

The best excuse I used to get out of lunch detention was that there was a fight in the hall and it turned out to be true," said Senior Michael Rosas.

Sometimes sheer ignorance is the cause to suffer the wrath of the principal. "Throwing a cherry bomb in the lady's locker room while they were dressing was how I got charged," said senior Sean Bradley. "Looking back, it now seems like a dumb thing to do."

Whatever the penalty, new policy changes at the high school level were initiated by new principal Bill Dougherty. On Campus Suspension, detention hall, and Saturday school were some of the consequences for skipping and general bad behavior.

OCS, the trailer near the stadium, afforded offenders to sit in total silence to work on homework for the entire day. After the first hour, students found it to be a total drag.

"I went out there to do a story for the newspaper, and boy was that a big mistake. Talk about being a prisoner," said Senior Cindy Cantu.

"I feel really embarrassed when I get in trouble. It seems to make me lose my self-esteem and makes me look like a jerk in front of my friends," said Senior Kevin McKenna.

This year, a number of fights and vandalism seemed to plague the campus as break-ins occurred and street signs run over. Other incidences were just plain fun. "We put Domino's Pizza boxes on the street signs before the game with G-P," said an anonymous senior, "the principal was in violation of the UIL code by providing pizza to players."

"It's bad when your mom works at the school," said Junior Michael Kroen. "She always knows when you've done something wrong. The teachers come up and tell her."

Anything to get off task Junior Clarissa Gonzalez turns away from the lecture to check out the commotion in the hallway during math.

Working Nine to Five? Junior Rosanne Sarmento managed to stay out of trouble while at the same time working in the office.

At the end of the line Sophomore Perla Gonzalez waits on the patio to order pizza from the snack bar as menu choices increased.
"I think that the dress code should be reconsidered. Some people can get away with anything."
Sandra Loreda, Senior

"D-Hall is so weird. If you are late by a second, you have to serve another 30 minutes."
Tracy Gutierrez, Junior

"OCS is useless because you don't get any good out of it."
Roy DiSenzo, Sophomore

"Talking in class is one of the hardest rules to go by. It's just a habit that I think everyone has."
Lenny Landin, Freshman

"Class Policies are usually fair, it just depends on the teacher."
Nancy Trevisio, Junior

"I think that class policies help the teacher keep control of the class."
Robert Beard, Senior
When I made a 94 for the six weeks in history, I felt good because I'm not very good in that subject.

-Sophomore Sondra Reed

Satisfaction guaranteed

It's those moments when a job well done is its own reward.

At times, you've felt terrible because of your test averages or maybe just when you do something wrong. Many others feel that when you work hard to achieve, sometimes the greatest reward comes from a job well done. Take Senior Tache Clark for example.

"When our football team came from a 28-6 deficit to beat state-ranked Cuero, we won at the last second with a field goal to make the final score 31-28. It was great!" he said.

Feeling good is what satisfaction guaranteed is all about. "When I get something done and I know it's right, I feel like I've accomplished something," said Senior Nina Martinez.

Many look forward to getting their just desserts after school is over. "I'm just waiting to get graduation, day over with. That will be my best reward," said freshman Lana Clark.

"After I failed one of my classes, I made it a point to pass everything," said freshman Francis Yagi.

"When I get something done, I feel very proud that I've buckled down and got the job done," said Sophomore Josh Wachen.

"When I made a 94 for the Six Weeks in History, I felt very good because I am not very good in that subject."

Students this year pushed themselves to the limit to succeed in athletics (the Cross-Country team took district honors) in music (several members made the Region Choir) to academics, where test scores showed promising results.

"I had read 'The Hobbit' in a whole day even though it was kind of hard to understand," said Sophomore Valerie Balden.

"I feel really relieved when the final gets done."

Success was also measured by those who achieved recognition for the good deeds they have performed.

On one occasion, Principal Bill Dougherty interrupted classes to announce the winners of the Christmas door decorating contest. Ultimately, Coach Nick, the cheerleaders would take honors.
Gridiron grudge match: Junior Richie Jones uses every muscle he's got to push his body to the limit.

A face only a mother could love: BISD bought six of the new Blue Bird buses with chopped-off fronts.

Have it your way: Freshmen Chaddo Williams and Gale Howell prepare a home-cooked meal in FIFA.

Last minute cramming: Sophomore Catherine Thornton sits in the band hall finishing up her homework.

Stretch it to the limit: Freshman Tiffany Dove knows that to be more flexible, warming up helps.
I have this habit of telling my parents 'Not sure' when they say something that irritates me.

-Junior Tracey Gutierrez

Patty Cake, Patty Cake! No, actually D'Ann Taylor and Leslie Tindal are only voicing the words of Freshman Veronica Tovar in Mrs. Main's Theatre class. So what are you trying to say? I have a big mouth or what? Freshman Veronica Tovar attempts eating her lunch in privacy.

Ocean apart, sophomore Laura Castano daydreams while thinking of her future life as a groovy lawyer.

Expressions can be shown in many different ways - using the eyes, voice, hand gestures to show any feeling. Different people portray different personalities through their actions.

"I wore a dress for the first time in my life this year, and I've never been so embarrassed. I expressed a little me after having worn pants all my life," said freshman Angie Avila.

Still, the most common form of communication is verbal. "When I'm in class, I make stupid remarks to get attention. My facial expressions get them everytime," said freshman Lenny Cadena.

However, expressing yourself doesn't always mean going out and making a fool of yourself. "I express myself by the poetry I write and by the way I feel loose," said senior Travis Coulter.

"Some expressions are disguised, covering up anger, fear, hatred or embarrassment," said fourth-year Adrienne Elgin. "I express myself in dance. When I dance, I feel good and less arms," said freshman Adrienne Elgin.

"Dance to get my anger out, so I don't take it out on other people," added another.

Others, however, don't feel the same and just want to give the world their tough side. "I'm in the best mood when I'm on the field while playing football. When I'm angry, I tend to play a harder game and achieve more," said sophomore Michael Patuities.

Others don't feel a need for orderly witchcraft, that's when our high school principals come into view. "I'm a very serious person when it comes down to what I do," said vice principal Al Garcia. "When I get angry, my voice goes from low to high and everyone knows what's going on."

Others forms of expression included the anti-smoking video that was shown in the halls during the Great American Smokout. "It was so weird to see the model covered in tar," said English teacher Lori Foxer. She said she saw the video over 15 times.

"There are students who were left in JHS to carry on a family tradition by an older sibling. "Everyone knows me mostly because I'm short and the fact that I wear suspenders," said my brother left me with a reputation to carry on and it's been fun so far," said sophomore Regina Mejia.

-Angela Mancuso
What do you like to do in your spare time?

"I like to go to Refugio to see my girlfriend."  Donald Gilstrap, senior

"I like to kick back and chill with my drug-free friends."  Abel Gaona, freshman

"I just watch TV."  Oscar Franco, freshman

"I like to go roping and enjoy being in the country in my spare time."  Larry Castillo, junior

I like to practice my dancing and work out to new wave music."  Manuel Suniga, sophomore

Don't cry over split milk
Sophomore Erin Carter and Senior Lyle Laster were just practicing characterization exercises in drama class.

Show as your ventures
Junior Lisa Perez, from left and Senior Lila Trejo, smile on the way to a regional meeting of which they are officers.

oops! A little dribble
Junior Shana Superk tries to hide the fact that she has mustard running down her face in McDonald's.

You can't well sleep without a Cantwell mattress!  Senior Johnny Sanudo tries to catch some shut eye before practice.

STRIKE A POSE
The lives of many changed drastically on January 16. Many loved one's were sent to fight in Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and some would later be told that their friends and families would never return.

On July 17, 1990, Saddam Hussein threatened Kuwait for overproducing oil quotas set by OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Export Companies).

On the 18th of July, Kuwait was told to return the 2.4 billion dollars they had produced from oil fields in Iraq without permission.

The picture to the left is a glimpse of the support given from Bee County to the troops of Operation Desert Storm, who were graduates of A.C. Jones High School.
**Strike it rich**

**Police Line-up**

Panic has been spreading throughout the school as a result of the recent disturbances. The police have been called in to restore order. The list of suspects includes:

- John Smith
- Michael Brown
- David Johnson
- Linda Davis

**Hey son, Look over here!**

There has always been a class division from the very beginning. Until the present, sometimes it's a big distinction while at other times it's not. As a student, it's easy when people distract you because they hang out with friends in the Drama and Foreign Language classes. It's a wonder that some still come to school to learn.

The image shows a group of students, indicating their time is spent enjoying each other in the classroom. A student is seen speaking into the camera, but the words are not clear.

**Place your bets**

In the last year, the student body has been divided. John Thompson has been talking to other students in the library. The two are often seen together, indicating a possible romantic relationship. However, the rest of the school seems to be divided on this matter. The student body is still learning to accept each other for who they are.
Highlight of the Evening

Senior Claudia Arrisola is escorted by Mike Jenkins after being crowned the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

Front Row from left Claudia Arrisola, Kayce Goynes, Kerrie McKay, Roxanne Ramirez, Angela Olavere, Marissa Gutierrez. Back Row Mike Jenkins, Chad Higgins, Greg Parker, Jimmy Willingham, Brian Burns, Robin Gonzalez.

Front Row from left Jana Jaure, Cec-Cee Dembo, Megan Pearson, Lori Butcher, Jessica Baldillez. Back Row from left Matt Nicholson, Andrew Perez, David Miller, Billy Staudt, Eric Guerrero.
Week-long festivities highlight Homecoming Fiesta

MUMS the word, as said, but to many girls it was a definite yes. "I felt happy because it was the first man I had ever received and from a guy I care alot about," replied Freshman Anna Bridge.

Many events were associated on Homecoming week. Monday was camo day, Tuesday was 50's dress up day; Wednesday was hat day; Thursday, sports day; and color (spirit day) was on Friday. As for camo day Freshman Maria Reyna exclaimed "I felt like we were in war with Floresville."

A car decorating contest was also a part of the big action. First prize Winners were Seniors Cori Longoria, Angela Gonzales, Anna Ayala, and Irna Lee.

"My memory was just one big orange and white blob, I was so sick of those colors after 3 hours of decorating, but all of our hard work paid off," said Senior Cori Longoria. The car (pictured below) led the parade.

Despite of all the activities the main ones included the Homecoming Courts and the football game.

The Homecoming crown was given to Senior Claudia Arruola. "I felt honored and overjoyed, it was an experience that I'll never forget," she said.

"I was just honored as being nominated for the court, but being elected princess was beyond my expectations," said Junior Jana Jaure. "I felt like jumping up and down, but it wouldn't look very lady-like in a formal," she said.

"I felt very surprised, it was one of the best nights in my life," said Sophomore Jennifer Rincon.

As for the game, the score was a 27-13 blowout as Beeville slid past Floresville.

"It felt good, we had practiced hard all week, it meant a lot for us to win," said Junior Roland Zepeda.

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Keep on Trucking Senior Cori Longoria (who helped with her friends) decorated the family truck which one first place.

Front Row from left Leslie Molina, TeNeil Moore, Leslie Tindol, Leslie Aman, Jennifer Rincon. Back row Jeff Fish, Cory Boemer, Jason Jenkins, Matt Robinson, Will Corrigan

Front from left Cameron Mansker, Lisa Martinez, Tamara Moore, Priscilla Carahayal, Jessica Alaniz, Back Row Curtis Lewis, Mark Sawyer, Adam Moreno, Drue Barrileas, Scott Childress
Walk like an Egyptian

Cover Girl Sophomore Mauri Joy who was one of the servers gets her face ready.

One of a kind Joy Taylor, Tammy Guzman, and Valencia Tippins compare dresses.

Let the good times roll Sondra Guerrero, David Garcia and Ms. Riggs take a chill pill.

Pretty as a picture Heather Donovan shows that she has some fashion sense.
Open Sesame Seniors walked into the coliseum through a huge pyramid.

Freeze frame A photographer was hand to capture the momentous event.

Stag, not drag Mike DeLeon and Nieves Rodriguez show off their dates.

I'm Where? Cassie Cartmill should have waken up before coming to prom.
Los Tres Amigo's Seniors
Bill Goynes, Kerri McKay, and
Paul Scotten after graduation.

Up and over Senior Joe
Garza turns his tassel to the
left symbolizing graduation.

Mine, mine, mine Tarus
Vincent holds on to the
culmination of achievement.
That's what friends are for Senior Catherine Graham and Jason Hardin say their final farewells at the Bee County Coliseum.

I've finally made it! Senior Doug Young scopes out the crowd looking for his family after graduation ceremonies.

And I'm on my way! Honor Graduate John Streiman has his bags packed for college as he heads out into the Air Force.

A job well done. Senior Jesse Villarreal gets a handshake from an unidentified man on completing 12 years of academic brainwork.
The Show Must Go On

Or should it be called Student Council Entertainment? Thanks to them, Annual Entertainment was pulled off on February 16.

This year's theme kept close to home with the events that wound up in the Iraq/Kuwait war.

"I thought the guys were funny, especially the cheerleaders," said sophomore Shelly Tilley. These guys dressed as cheerleaders, Milli Vanilli and old women to keep the show moving.

"I liked the Concha Crew (see picture) and also this year's entertainment was better organized and it wasn't long or boring," said junior Pat Fernandes. In addition, there were solos by Lyz Lation, Kerri McKay and Michelle Stowe. A live band, "High Risk" was the entertainment at the dance whose theme was "Is This Solid Gold Dancers?" Seniors Eric Gonzales, Johnny Santana, Mike MORON, Michael Rosas show no stage fright.

Faculty Four! Teachers McAulay, Grant, Zidlicky, and Garner entertain the crowd.

Love? in keeping with Valentine's day.

"This year's dance was the best one I had been to, out of my three years at school," said junior Sandra Guerrero.
Work it girls Hairy legs and chests made the real cheerleaders jealous.

Mariah Carey? No, Up up and away.

Lyz Latson singing Here Comes the Clowns

Falling down might tip the Richter Scales
Recognized on Awards Night

English I Jesse Riojas
English I H Elena Past
English II H Amy Trica
English II Robbie Peters
English III H Lori Horton
English III Jennifer Whitten
English IV H Jack Higdon
English IV Kaye Goynes
CLA English IV Manual Carranco Jr.
Advanced Writing (1st sem.) Jon McTee
Advanced Writing (2nd sem) Tisha Battle
Physical Science Amanda Collins
Biology I Lynette Jalufka
Biology I H Amy Trica
Biology II H Kayce Goynes
Intro Biology Alfredo Diaz
Physics (H) Greg Parker
Chemistry Stella Garcia
Chemistry (H) Matt Nicholson
Principles of Technology Greg Parker
Lab Management Lance Tindol
Library Terry Garcia
Typewriting Rosalyn Gutierrez
Advanced Typewriting/Word Processing Terri Nacker
Recordkeeping Richie Jones
Accounting Brian Burris
Burris Newspaper Liz Mata
Speech Cory Boomer
Yearbook Angela Mancuso

World History Geraldine Garcia
US History Matt
Nicholson US History H Kim Lawson
Government Lorin
Berssen Economics Greg Parker
Pre-Algebra Lilly
Salazar Algebra I H Tom Nates
Algebra I Sandra Mendez
Geometry H Amy Trica
Geometry Kelly Metz
Informal Geometry Debra Lopez
Consumer Economics Tracie Winn
Algebra II Clarissa Gonzales
Probability/Statistics
Ivana Vidacak
Precalculus H Greg Parker
Trigonometry Tania Vincent

Individual Family Living Anna Gonzales
Parenting & Child Development Paul Keifer
VEH Homemaking Corrina Arzola
Intro Construction Mario Salazar
Building Trades Enrique Salazar
Building Trades II Mark Miller
Auto Mechanics I Pete Gonzales
Auto Mechanics II Jerry Rodriguez
Floral Design Jana Saure
Horticulture David Garcia
Agribusiness Management Robbie Peters
Entrepreneurship Cassie Carmill
Ag Metal Fabrication Jim Bob Hitchcock
Personal Skills
Development Brett Veselska
Ag Science Casey Brown
Wildlife Management
Louie Alaniz
Animal Science Amber Gilberg
Marketing Ed I Rowena Tedena
Marketing Ed II Mike Martinez
Retail Merchandising
Misty Burlingame
Office Admin Systems
Karrie Vickers
Office Support Systems
Misty Burlingame
Welding I John Moya
Construction Graphics
Edward Gossen

Technology Systems Bobbie Garcia
Manufacturing Graphics Rod Lee-Shing
Business Office Services Alicia Gonzales
Compacting Cory Boemer
Future Problem Solving Elena Past
Symphonic Band Patricia Bartlett
Concert Band Karen Rodriguez
Theater Arts I Brenda Flores
Theater Arts II, III, IV Ragan Maya
Art I Tom Nates
Art II Linda Guerrero
Treble Choir Terri Belcher
Tenor Bass Choir Joe Dominguez
Balladiers Jennifer Medina

Special Awards
National Choral Award Kerri McKay
George Alkins Journalism Award Cori Longoria
DeKalb Award David Garcia
John Philip Sousa Award Nino Martinez
Louis Armstrong John Streetman
Jazz Band Nino Martinez
Marine Corps Brian Burris
Goin' to the Chapel

Just Married Mike Moron weds Angela Gonzalez (12).

Who'll be next? Angela throws the traditional bridal bouquet.

After the nuptials Bride Claudia Rodriguez relaxes at the reception.
Here comes the bride all dressed in white, an essential part of the HPL class. To help prepare future brides and bridegrooms take the big step, they had to stage a mock wedding in lieu of the real thing.

According to teacher Angie Fuller, the classes worked in groups and completed a wedding book. A complete description of the reception, honeymoon was assigned. They selected all the necessary people to act as the wedding party and they were tested on all the information they had learned.

"It was scary and I wouldn't want to experience marriage," said senior Laura Guarnache.

Groom and Junior Larry Castillo also shared the same feelings. "Being a groom was frightening. I got real nervous and that was only a fake wedding."

Do you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife, was some of the words ministers use at matrimonial ceremonies. "It couldn't of been done without me," replied Senior Dennis Longoria who performed the service.

Those who were a part of this occasion realized that getting married is not an easy thing, and ask groom Michael Moron how the wedding went: "Brides can be a pain."

Tammy Dene

I can't wait for the kiss Moron places the finger on the hand of the old ball and chain.

Wow, what a spread senior Jesse Villarreal and Junior Jennifer Serrano pig out.

Thanks, Betty Crocker Seniors Andy Blackford and Claudia Rodrigues eat the cake.

Show us your whites Angela sits next to the refreshments glad it's finally all over.

Go ahead, take her Senior Rod Lau Shing walks his "daughter" down the aisle.
Project Graduation

Brought up in the gutter
Senior Danny Garcia took advantage of the bowling lanes.

Organized confusion
Some underclassmen attended as guests.

Raise your hand if you're sure Cindy Cantu doesn't realize that school is out.
Let the games begin
Jesse Villarreal, Annay Ayala, and Johnny Santana play football.

Air Smith Archie Smith took advantage of all the equipment in the gym.

Behind the 8-ball Even Everest MacAsay relaxed in his role of assistant principal.

Hummmphh! This was the guy who is charge of the gym. What a babe!

Chow Down Parents stayed up all night barbequeing hot dogs and hamburgers.
Back to the Beach

Please release me! Junior Jesse Keller Senior Kerri Mc Kay try not to bust the balloon.

Upsy Daisy Sophomore Jason Mangum takes a breath before lifting a big weight.

Are you there? Horton awaits Junior Sullivan for a toss.
Just a little more! Freshman Christi Morgan tries to limbo under the stick without touching it.

Watch the cap! Shear pain is what Freshman Eddie Sanchez must endure as every muscle works to maintain balance.

Help, I'm falling! Freshman Tamara Moore starts to go under but ends up doing the splits.

Will I make it? Junior Cathy Knight bursts out with laughter as gravity makes its effects known.

Under the Wire

What do you get when you combine the sun with overworked students, add a little bit of sand and beach sports, and mix them all together?

Well, if you were on campus during the lunch periods on a hot April afternoon, you were attending this year's first annual Beach Day.

Beach Day was organized by the Student Council. It was put together in order to get students into the Spring Break spirit. Some of the events were the limbo contest, egg toss & weight lifting contest. There was also a water balloon fight that wasn't a wet blanket on the festivities.

The limbo contest challenged many student's agility and endurance - not to mention their threshold of embarrassment. "I saw a long line of people and decided to do it myself," said junior Cathy Knight. "All those eyes on me made me all sweaty."

The egg toss was the messiest activity, but like everybody says, it's a dirty job but someone's got to do it. "I joined because it looked fun," said freshman Frankie Castillo. "The weight lifting contest took a lot of concentration, but who could win against guys like Jim Bob Hitchcock who can bench press 200 pounds?" said sophomore Jason Mangum.

Students had water balloon fights out on the patio and teachers weren't brave enough to put an end to it. Just about everyone was afraid to look up not because of flying birds, but because of flying balloons. "It was exciting, something new," said sophomore Rachell Salazar.

Not everyone joined in this fun but had the pleasure to watch. "Everyone was involved and teachers got into it. It was nice to see that everyone was having fun," said sophomore Ava Matthews. In fact, students were having a little too much fun as the bathrooms had to be locked. It seems the water fight was taken indoors during afternoon classes. "We wanted to have something special and fun for the students before they left for Spring Break," said Freshman English teacher Jeanine Cantwell.

The Student Council's recipe was superb.
Just One of the Guys

Legs, don't fail me now! Junior Pat Fernandes rolls left to make it downfield.

There's a sale at Beall's, got to go! Junior Lori Butcher, aka Speedy Gonzales.

Give me, give me! Senior Ivana Vidacak perhaps the next quarterback.
This year was the first time since the early '80s since the powder puff football game was played. The game pitted the Junior class girls against the Senior class girls but ended in a stalemate.

"We hadn’t had a game since 1984 and the girls wanted to try it again for fun," said English 1 and Student Council sponsor Jeanine Cantwell.

"The $194 dollars that the girls raised went to the PEP program."

"The Juniors should have won, because the Seniors cheated. Over all, it was a real good game," said Junior Heather Webb.

However, there’s two sides to every coin.

"If the Juniors would have tried harder, they could have won," said Senior Alicia Gonzalez.

"I thought that the game would never be put on. It’s good that we got to do this, it was really funny," said Junior Anna Castilla.

The game itself was scoreless, but the uuuuggly cheerleaders scored points for originality and humor.

"The game was exciting and it picked up the school morale," said Junior Clemente Hinojosa, who along with some friends brought the house down with their cheers.

It doesn’t really matter who wins or loses as long as there’s good, clean, fun. -BT

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**Get set and go!** Seniors Ivana Vidacak and Kayce Goyanes get ready to punt.

**They wear short skirts!** The Junior cheerleaders get into formation.

**We’re number one!** Senior Johnny Santana outshines the real varsity cheerleaders.

**Here I come!** Junior Sandy Perez chases Senior Irma Lee to the point of no return.
The best 1991 had to offer:

Best Friend:
Best outfit in the closet:
Best teacher:
Best song on the radio:
Best movie:
Best moment:
Best class:
Best night:
Best car:
Best catch phrase:
Best looking:
Best TV show:
Best lunch spot:
Best place to go on Saturday night:
Best party:
Autographs
During the month of October, many students participated in the pumpkin carving contest. The Student Council had it all planned out. All the students had to do was "carve away" at their pumpkins, which were supplied to them, free of charge.

"I really enjoyed taking part in the contest, because it was a lot of fun and it showed a sense of sportsmanship," said Senior Mike Sullivan.

Watching everyone carve their pumpkins was a lot of fun and seeing the times when they thought of a new "something" to put on their pumpkin was something else.

Miss Feiler even allowed her students to go watch the others.

-Angela L. Mancuso
Striking resemblances

Busted, and disgusted
A security guard on one campus is not
happy while he confronts the disagulations of
all the2 people, students, and the rest
and the staff members. She's upset
because there is a problem. Epilepsy
may be one of the reasons for this.
A.C.C. says, "I'm not sure why I'm
burning. I don't know what's going on."
I don't have a problem with drugs
or anything else."

Canon lato, let's bust a move
J.K. Smith and Angela Manzardo are
not enjoying their monologues as much
as their partners. It's a party
after hours. They are walking
through the park, drinking coffee,
and talking about their day.
"I just graduated. I'm looking for
a job, but I'm not sure what I want to
do."

Back to the Past
What was the past? Society grew up
on the streets, and the problems
of today are similar. People
realize how much time they put
in to have a good day. The
American History class is
important because it shows that
people make things happen
and take control of their lives."
New Blood revives old veins

This year had many changes in store for the students. With new incoming freshmen and departing seniors, new policies were created. The people responsible for the new no-nonsense policies were principal Bill Doughty and vice-principal Al Garcia. Mr. Doughty took the job here because he saw it as a new challenge as well as liking the community that he saw. Before he came here, he was an assistant principal in Belton.

"95% of the students at A.C. Jones are excellent. Kids here are just like those at any other school. My disappointment is their expectations are not as high," said Doughty.

He went on to say that his main goal is to get students involved in school and raise their expectations.

"I want students graduating from our school to be able to compete with others as equals. I want them to be up there with the best," Doughty said. "I think that if you set goals and do the best you can, you can raise expectations."

Along with a new principal came a new vice principal.

Al Garcia believes that the rules and policies are "very simple to follow. If you learn to follow rules in high school, you will be prepared for life because life is full of rules and regulations. Students have a right to a good education free from negative attitudes."

When one walks into the assistant principal’s office, one would see quite a few students getting a first-hand look at the strict disciplinarians.

"The attitudes of the students are taking a turn for the better," said Garcia. "Students are beginning to respect our system, our teachers, and the administration."

"I think things have changed for the better," said assistant principal Everett McAulay. "We have more consistent policies such as OCS and Saturday school. They have helped to make my job easier."

This is the dawn of a new decade.

Brandy Thomas
Counselors: our guide to survival

When a person has a problem they can’t handle or want advice about something, who do they turn to? Counselors, a group of listening and caring adults waiting to talk to you.

A counselor’s day is not ordinary. “It is not scheduled, you have to be flexible, you don’t know what to expect!” said Emilia Dominguez. They have to deal with problems such as peer pressure, problems or fights. They handle these problems the best they can, whether it’s listening to a student, setting up conferences or whatever they think is best.

One of the major problems students have are when their groups split. “Many students face the problem of peer groups splitting during their four years in high school, then trying to make new friends. That is difficult when you have been in the same little comfortable group for 8-10 years,” said Buddy Lynum.

You have to have an interest to succeed, and be good at it. “As a classroom teacher, I felt I was doing a lot of counseling during, before and after class. It had always been in the back of my mind, but I didn’t know if I really wanted to go back to college... Anyway I finally did and here I am!” said Mary Joy. Just remember when you have a problem or just want to talk, there are three smiling faces just waiting to talk to you. Thanks to special people like Mrs. Dominguez, Mr. Lynum and Mrs. Joy, A. C. Jones is a much better place for everyone.

-Dorothy Hysturia

“Students face some similar problems as students of yesteryear, such as fear of failure, fear of rejection, peer pressure. They also encounter the “sex” scene. Even those of us that went to school “when the earth was cooling” faced similar problems, but the focus of peer pressure was reversed,” said Mrs. Joy.

“The typical day of a high school counselor is very difficult to describe. The only thing that is typical about a counselor’s workday is the incessant paperwork. Most days are a complete new adventure.”

A. Mancuso

Al Garcia
Assistant Principal

Everett McAulay
Assistant Principal

Claudia Nelson
Curriculum Consultant

Mary Joy
A-Gar

Buddy Lynum
Gar-O

Emilia Dominguez
P-Z

Colleen Powell
Receptionist

Pat Herzog
Secretary

Frank Moron
Dean of Student Services

Ruth Kircher
Registrar
Senior Stats

Do you plan on going to college? 
94% Yes 6% No

Do you feel prepared for college? 
56% Yes 44% No

We may never pass this way again. Seniors gather weeks before graduation before they go their separate ways.

Sunni Bean
Terri Belcher
Lisa Belew
John Betton
Richard Bentacud

Lori Benaim
Sean Bradley
Israel Branso
Anna Burkett
Brian Burris

Norma Camacho
Ruben Camarano
Lisa Cano
Roger Cano
Antonia Cantu
Senior Stats

Do you have a letterman jacket?
64% Yes 36% No

Where do you eat?
73% Elsewhere 27% Home

Huh that’s what you think Senior Patricia Bartlett smiles at being this years Band Sweetheart.
Richard Gonzales
Rita Gonzales
Bill Boyles
Kaya Boyles

Catherine Graham
Laura Guzuenue
Estella Guerra

Senior Stats
Did you pass your research paper?
89% Yes 11% No

What are you going to do after graduation?
40% College 25% Work 16%
Party 14% Move 7% Nothing

The lost boys Senior class president and vice president (Mike Jenkins and Rubin Gonzales) on their way to OCS

Danny Guerrero
Jennifer Guerrero
Linda Guerrero
Robbie Guerrero
John Gutierrez

Marissa Gutierrez
Jason Harden
Jack Hudson
Kori Hudson

Colin Hughes
Brian Hurry
Craig Jefferson
Dean Krantz
Ninety-One

You've got the right one baby, uh huh. Noe Botello spots the girls of his dreams.

Natalia Lugo
Clifford Lynn
Richard McBrayer
Kennie McKoy
Michelle Medina

Tarrin Medina
Jessica Mendez
Andy Moreno
Phillip Miele
James Wilmot

Mark Miller
Timmy Montemayor
Anna Moreno
Sandy Moreno
Michael Morton
Senior Stats

Do you own a car?
59% Yes 41% No

Do you share lockers with anyone?
65% Yes 35% No

Fount O’ Wisdom Senior
Lyz Larson tells Tavia Vincent about the new play she’s in.

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Joy Olvera
Angela Olvera
Jo Ann Obreto

Kathleen Draper
Sherri Laster
Patricia Perez
Greg Parker
Linda Ruiz

Cynthia Rosenbaum
Melissa Rosales
Olga Rodriguez
Nieves Rodriguez
Senior Stats

How much did your senior year cost?
65% $0-$99 32% $100-$499 3% $500-$1000 8%

Do you work after school? 56% No 44% Yes

You've come a long way, baby Cindy Canta is a happy woman with her new Letterman jacket.
Senior Stats

Who's your favorite senior teacher? 25%
- Leboeau 9%
- Ford 8%
- MCLee 8%
- Nicholas 7%
- Below 5%
- Gregory 38%
- other

HEB Homeboy Senior
Craig Jefferson displays the international symbol for "Let's Party!"

Robert Williamson
Jimmy Willingham
Benjamin Watson
Willie Wilson
Danny Wise

Shirise Wright
David Ybarra
Stephanie Yernon
Dana Young
Pamela Zapata

Chelsea Zimple
Richard Zowie
Seniors of ‘91

Dale Cumba; Key Club for 3 years, Golf 9,10,11,12, Plans after high school include going to BCC for 2 years and then become a police officer.

Maria Galvan; Cross Country, Track, Plans after high school include going to BCC for 2 years and then becoming a police officer.

Terry Davis; DECA, V.O.C.T., Track, Plans after high school include going to BCC for 2 years and then becoming a police officer.

Javier Gomez; DECA, V.O.C.T., Plans after high school include going to BCC and then becoming a police officer.

Steve Denoggen; DECA for 2 years, Participated in many competitions, Plans after high school include going to the University of Texas at Austin.

Gabriel Garcia; VICA 11,12, Plans after high school include going to college.

Michael Di Sano; DECA, Football 9,10,11,12, Track and Baseball, Plans after high school include going to college and then in the service.

Joe A. Dominguez; Business Professional of America, Bee award, V.O.C.T., Plans after high school include student council for 2 years and then becoming a student council leader.

Steve Estrada; Featured in 1990-91 edition of the National Honor Roll, Malcom in Art 12, 11, English III, Geometry, and Recorded a Certificate in Physical Education, and plans after high school include going to BCC for 2 years and then becoming a police officer.

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Michael J. Selma; DECA, Football 9,10,11,12, Track and Baseball, Plans after high school include going to college and then in the service.

Robert Gonzalez; Student Council, Senior Class Vice President 1990-91; Trojan Newspaper 10,11,12; Plans after high school include attending Blinn Junior College.

Angela Gonzalez; Key Club 11, Spanish Club 12, Homecoming Queen 12, Student Council 10,11,12, Sailing 12, Plans after high school include attending UT and major in Special Education.

Margie Guzman; Pop Squad 9, F.I.A. 12, Plans after high school include going to BCC.

Jerry Gomez; DECA, V.O.C.T., Football 9,10,11,12, Plans after high school include going to BCC and then in the service.

Carole Ann Gonzales; Choir for 3 years, F.I.A. for 2 years, B.P.A. for 1 year, BPA Secretary, Pop Squad for 1 year, Nalasact for one-half of a year, Plans after high school include attending BCC for business studies and then college in San Antonio to become a Physiccal therapist.

Til death do they part? No! just for fifth period while in Individual Family Life.

Do you have an extra pencil? Yes Before taking major exams.

Entire Senior class? No, just a few wanna bee’s standing in the Senior locker bay.

Best Friends! Jason and Phillip attend a Homecoming celebration hosted by Chelles.
"I think that once you get into high school, you become too old for curfews." Junior Misty Acklie

"This year has challenged me more than any other and has prepared me for college." Senior Khryscynthia Carter

Mr. Goodwrench Senior Richard Cantu takes time out from auto shop. During the school year, they worked on a '39 Lincoln.

"Having a brother in the same grade as I do has its advantages." Senior Eric Smith

March to your own drummer Junior Patrick Hernandez was a member of the band when they captured Region alternate honors.

Juniors

Carrie Anderson
Duwayne Andries
Richard Arredondo
Susan Arizola
Marianne Awnals
Jessica Baldillea
Larry Balsazar
Andrew Bartlett
Nancy Banta
Kevin Barrington
Danny Broun
Misty Burlingame

Lori Butcher
Elodia Campos
Leomie Cantu
Anna Castillo
Cathy Castillo
Deborah Castillo
Larry Castillo
Cassie Carstens
Monica Casares
Rebecca Chacon
Angela Chapa
Joe Chapa

Misty Acklie
Adrian Alonzo
Jessie Albertins
Lupita Alonzo
"School is fun in general, but I wish they’d lay off on the homework."  Junior Heather Thormahlen

"I’m looking forward to graduation, but not the thought of leaving my pals."  Senior Jerome Villarreal

"In my opinion, the teachers that I have are doing a really good job."  Sophomore Josh Wuthen

A Man and his truck Senior Lawrence Rivas is proud of his truck and BK's as he loiters in front of pop.

Get a load of her! As usual, Sophomore Will Corrigan scams on chicks while attending a basketball game.

Virginia Chapa
Maria Christensen
Victoria Contreras
Anessa Cox

NINETY-TWO

James Cox
Donna Cowell
Erica Cuevas
Leticia Cushman
Adonna Davila
Reno Del Bosque
Mike DelLeon
Cee Cee Dembo
Tammy Dike
Thomas Dean
Evan Dolezal
Frank Dominguez
Joe Dominguez
Keith Downes
Michael Durham
Ginger Ermisie
Buck Ely
Brenda Flores
Norma Flores
Ricardo Flores
Sonny Flores
Tammy Flores
Pat Fernandez
Dean Ford
I feel that the Juniors are putting a lot of effort into prom and that it should be a success.”
Junior Anna Gonzales

“The thing that I remember the most was reading Jane Eyre in Mrs. Weir’s honors English class.”
Sophomore Shelly Tulley

“I feel that Mr. McVey is one of my most challenging teachers and the best teacher yet.”
Senior Priscilla Perez

Veronica Galazka
Michael Gurevsky
Terri Garcia
Stella Garcia
Melissa Garcia
Monica Garcia
Annie Garcia
Darlene Garcia
Geraldine Garcia
Henry Garcia
Joanna Garcia
Amber Gilbert
Andrea Greco
Evette Granato
Elia Gomez
Jessica Gonnion
Anna Gonzales
Berninda Gonzales
Christina Gonzales
Clarissa Gonzales
Edward Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
Michael R. Gonzales
Veronica Gonzales

Juniors

Show us your dentures
Sophomore D’Ann Taylor flips her head around when someone gives her a whistle.

Shades of gray
Head photographer Christine Rodela captures the light on Sophomore Crystal McGowan’s face.
"Who cometh to school shall learn and succeddeth in this world of tosh and mine."
Junior Robert Jackson

"How can you get through life without quitting? That's why I'm staying in school."
Sophomore Sandy Curtis

"If there's something you want to do, don't doubt yourself. Just do it!"
Senior Johnny Santana

Tracy Gutierrez
Tammy Guzman
Steve Haight
Douglas Harrelson
Carrie Hauen
Jeremy Henke
Patrick Hernandez
Victor Hernandez
Violet Hernandez
Carmen Hinojosa
Jim Bob Hitchcock
Danna Holcomb
Lori Horton
Lisa Hutchins
Harry Hughes
Efrain Ibarra
Robert Jackson
Jana Jaure
Jason Jones
Richie Jones
Jesse Keller
Cathy Knight
Misty Knight
Mike Kroen

Kimberly Lawson
Bernard Leal
Arron Lemly
Melinda Longoria

The doctor is in. Freshman Tammy Moore gives some comforting advice to a buddy during class.

Please, please-no comment freshman Marissa Hernandez demonstrates how much 2+2 makes.
"Students can truly learn if the environment is coherent. Our school hasn't learned that, yet." Senior Rubin Gonzales

"After coming to this school a stranger, in a few days people accepted me." Junior Virginia Knapp

"In a way, I don't want to graduate. Thank you everyone that has helped me grow up." Senior Kerri McKay

Ding-dong, Avon calling Freshman Dominic Favaro has the look of terror as he is summoned to the office.

Race against the clock Sophomore Blayne Carrillo tries to get his homework done before English.

JUNIORS

Julie Luna
Monica Luna
Erica Maldonado
Michael Maldonado
Trish Malone
Lee Ann Massengale
Donald McGRiff
Chris Mcguil
Kevin McKenna
Craig McMahon
Jon McTee
Jennifer Medina
Gervais Mendez
Jennifer Mendez
Rose Ann Mendez
Melissa Mendoza
Lora Milam
David Miller
Myra Montez
Mari Moreno
Tanya Morgan
Gabriel Moreno
Melissa Moya
Starla New
"It feels weird that I'm a senior already. I would do it all over again if I had a chance." Senior Danny Rodriguez

"It's just going so fast. I made a lot of new friends and I'm more than glad to have met you all." Senior Lawrence Rivas

"Everyone in the junior class sticks together and helps each other out even when we're not on campus." Junior Eli Varga

Matt Nicholson
Todd Novak
Debbie Oler
Pete Patel

I don't get it Junior Monica Nelson tries to understand a joke about some chicken who crossed the road.

No, your other left Junior Aaron Lemley counts to himself during one of many halftime shows.

Megan Pearson
Ernest Peralta
Mary Peralta
Cindy Perez
Eliud Perez
Gabriel Perez
Joe Perez
John Perez
Lisa Perez
Sandra Perez
Rolando Perez
Joann Perkins
Bobby Phillips
Teri Blacker
Duane Price
Kristen Bridgen
Jamie Puga
Courtney Pugh
Becky Ramirez
Dominic Ramirez
Joe Ramirez
Brenda Ramon
Jolly Reason
Sherisse Reed
"Nobody knows what all the cheerleaders do and the work we put into it. But, it was worth it." Junior Lori Butcher

"I enjoyed being in the Student Council because we did a lot for the school." Senior Heather Donovan

"We should thank Jeanine Cantwell and Charolotte Shepard for all their hard work!" Junior Jana Jaure

When are these due? Studying to be the next Mrs. Jordan, Senior Sondra Loredo checks out a book for a student.
"I always wanted to read the story before it was printed in case my quotes sounded corny." - Principal Al Garcia

"I feel that curfews hinder teenagers from having a good time." - Junior Zachary Harrison

"I liked working at the Crown's Nest on base because I could sit around a lot and get paid for it." - Senior Clifford Lynn

Joy Taylor
Heather Thornealen
Valencia Tippens
Anthony Tolliver
Velma Trejo
Ignacio Trevino
Guillermo Trevino
Luis Trevino
Eli Vargas
George Varra
Richard Vaughn
Brett Westlake
Josie Vidalare
Anthony Villarreal
Heather Webb
James Wheatley
Heather Wick
Amber Willsford
Shona Sugarek
Amy Sylvia
Gerald Silva
Charlie Talley
Patricia Tapia
Vanessa Tapia
Cheryl Wilson
Christina Wood
Chuck Wooden
Priscilla Yzaguirre
Humberto Zamarripa
Chris Zambrano

Roland Zepeda

Do you know Fonzie? Sophomore Jeremy Stevenson was not supposed to look into the camera.
Joe Adcock
Anna Aguirre
Dani Aguirre
April Alanis
Louie Alanis
Stephanie Aldape
RonaldAleman
Andres E. Alvarado
Cecilia Alvarado
Leslie Aman
Lee Ray Arratia
Pat Arredondo
Ruby Arredondo
Dennis Ashley
John Austy
Valerie Balderas
Cynthia Barboza
Timmy Borenfield
Thomas Barnes
Peter Baro
Randy Beltran
Tammy Benavidez
Josef Bernal
Nico Bertisch
Gary Besancon
Tim Black
Bobby Blair
Andrea Bloom
Cory Bremer
Alex Botello
Konda Bradford
Shelby Bradt
Letha Brasher
Chad Bremer
Rosie Ann Brewer
Melanie Byrnoch
I want to talk to you NOW
JV Coach
Tom Carrera tries to figure out what's going on as he questions one of the referee's decisions.
Everybody wants one, but not every one gets one. Everybody who gets one does not necessarily like what they get. Members of the opposite sex are often found themselves in this dilemma when entering the ritual of Dating and Love.

"The best date I have had with a guy was when we went out of town, dined, went to the beach, walked on the shore. It was so romantic, I'll never forget it," said Senior Pamela Zepeda.

"My best excuse for saying no was when I once told a girl I couldn't go out with her because I had to go to my grandmother's funeral out of town," said an anonymous Junior.

"I told my girlfriend that I was sick and I can't go out with her. She thought I was going to dump her," said Senior Michael Buenaventura.

"The sorriest date I have ever had was when we were late to the movies, because of a flat tire," said Junior Archie Smith.

"The worst date I have was with a guy. He took me to the Whataburger and then he took off cruising. I thought high school guys would be a little bit more fun," said an anonymous Fish.

"I went on a date with this fine guy from Corpus. I brought him to exciting Beeville and took him for a few cruises, it was really boring," said senior Kathleen Prater.

"To let a guy know I was interested in him, I told someone he had a nice body and smile. I went out with him the next week," said Sophomore Tika Burch.

"I am forward in letting girls know I'm interested. Girls get flattered when they get that kind of attention," said Sophomore Jacob Caras.

"I think flirting, smiling and laughing is just jokes usually works. I hate it when some girls hang all over guys that they say are just friends," said Junior Melissa Moya.

Jason Bart
Brandon Butler

Bryan Bulter
Delia Cagle
Ernest Camacho
Michael Camacho
Mark Canales

Lydia Cano
Jennifer Cano
Jude Cano
Cyndi Cantu
Inez Cantu

Maria Elena Cantu
Gabriel Cano\bajal
Zion Carlson
Giovanna Carrera
Erin Carter

Chris Casares
Laura Castaneda
Kathleen Chambers
Seres Christiansen
Michael Clark

William Corrigan
Jeremy Cuellar
Cynthia Cuevas
Elmo Cuevas
Sandy Curtis
Different students dedicate themselves to different things. They found themselves putting less emphasis on their free time and more energy into their dedication to a favorite area. Is it always worth it, do you always get something in return?

"Guys always talk a lot when they want something. The truth is that no guy is ever dedicated or loyal to you," sophomore Sondra Galvan.

"The only way you can advance is to be dedicated to your cause," senior Danny Rodriguez.

"Being dedicated to something always gets you by, that is how I always succeed," senior Michael Moreno.

"I have been dedicated to cheerleading, it has helped me in a lot of ways. I'm glad I got the opportunity to be one," senior Rosanne Ramirez.

"Football was tough and took up a lot of my Friday nights. But, I got through it," junior Chris Zambrano.

"Dedication is the act of being committed to one cause and giving it all you've got. One has to be able to forget about the pain, stop griping, and get on with it," junior Mike Sullivan.

"I wish more students were as dedicated to education as they are to sports. Minds never go out of shape," teacher Jessica Cantwell.

"I'm dedicated to drawing cartoons or anything related to art. Why? Because you can express yourself freely and many people can appreciate that," junior Veronica Galvan.

"When people see how intent you are in something, you get respect and that makes me work harder," senior Charles Taylor.

"You can't be afraid to take some criticism once in a while." Sophomore Monica Valdez.

"I believe in No pain, No gain," senior Leticia Fernández.

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David Deas
Juan De La Cruz
Jackie Delam
Richard Dennis
Alfredo Diez

George Dickerson
Troy Dickey
Roy Disenso
Cyndi Dominguez
Shannon Duncan

Colin Durst
Adrienn Elizondo
Jessica Escamilla
Trey Finch
Jeff Finch

Chasity Flint
Remigio Flores
Kara Fox
Eddie Fulgham
Donnie Fulterson

Erica Gaitan
Christina Galvare
Paul Gallagher
Lori Gallegos
Ramsey Games

"93"
Jason Jennings
Dana Johnson
Mauri Joy
Stephanie Keller
Daniel Larson

David Longoria
Gilbert Longoria
Sara Longoria
Manuel Lopez
Diane Lucio

Edward Lugo
Jessica Maldonado
Frank Maldonado
Alex Martinez
Benny Martinez

Belinda Martinez
Jerry Martinez
Leticia A. Martinez
Leticia Martinez
Russel Martinez

Elizabeth Mata
Ava Mathews
Crystal McGowan
Katie McGriff
Liane McGuill

Porfirio Medellin
Frank Medina
Michele Mercer
Kelly Metz
Leslie Molina

Martin Monez
Richard Montez

TeGii Moore
Valentina Moreno

Marcus Morrow
John Morea

An innocent expression? Senior Joey Salcido wishes he still had English II instead of the challenging English IV class with Dr. Mccoo.
Buddies, pals, confidants. Most people became chums not because they shared the same classes, but because they shared that feeling of unity among like pairs. High school friendships are special. They can withstand the sands of time and stay strong forever.

"My friends and I always discuss boyfriends, and what we’re going to do on the weekend!" Junior Pamela Lopez

"It’s hard to have a girl as a friend because it’s difficult, not to look at them romantically." Junior Duane Price

"What keeps me and my friends together is that we trust what we tell each." Senior Marisol Gonzales

"There’s no such thing as a best friend. They always turn out to be your worst enemies." Sophomore Valerie Moya

"Whenever we argue, we don’t stay mad for very long because we both stop to think about it and decide how stupid the argument was." Freshman Tiffany Dove

"I think of my mom as my friend. I can tell her everything and she’ll understand." Junior Patricia Saenz

"My cat had died and to make me feel better, they all gave me a calico kitten." Senior Jessica Mendes

Regan Moya
Valerie Moya
Ronnie Mungia
Michael Myers

Dennis Myrick
John Otero
Henry Oceana
Jacob Ojeda
John Orozco

Susie Ortiz
Victor Ortiz
Reynal Palacios
Martha Paez
David Peel

Alex Perez
Jason Perez
Margaret Perez
Mary Jane Perez
Randy Perez

Rudy Perez
Robbie Peters
Frank Pizana
Amanda Pruitt
Michael Puentes

Belinda Ramirez
Bernice Ramirez
Joe J. Ramirez
Danny Ramon
Sondra Reed
At first it was as simple as "Yes Ma'am" and "No Sir". Then it's taking out the trash and doing homework. Finally it's more personal choice rather than an irrational requirement. It's RESPECT.

"The one person I have aloof respect for is my mother. She has always tried to give me everything I wanted," said Junior Angela Chapa.

"Respect is something you should always have with anyone. If you expect to be respected, you need to give respect," said Junior Joe Chapa.

"A lot of students in this school don't respect the elders, which they should, because they make it seem so rude," said teacher Angela Fuller.

"Respect is one thing I have always given my elders, it was just the way I was brought up," said Senior Eric Gonzales.

"I often give respect to people that respect me, and to tell you the truth that isn't very often," said Sophomore Dennis Ashley.

"Respect means to say sir and ma'am all the time. It is polite and kind, by the way it makes you look good," said John Landin.

"I always have to be respectful, or my parents will not respect me or the way I feel about things," said Michelle Ramos.

"Respect is morals, values and ideas, it's the way one person should feel toward another, even thou not that many people feel that way," said Senior Lilly Garcia.
Stacy Aguilar
Jimmy Aguirre
Debra Alaniz
Jessica Alaniz
Chris Alman
Joe Ray Alaman
Cecilia Alvardo
Sol Alvarez
Roy Amador
Angela Arcia
George Anthony Argujo
Brian Armenta
Andy Arredondo
Elaine Arredondo

Joyce Atherton
Angie Ayala
Connie Ayala
Jessie Baker

Joe Baldillez
Sidney Baldillez

Drue Barrilleaux
John Bartelet

Charlotte Baniouad
Jan T. Berdan, Jr.
Jason Besacierney
Heather Blagg
Bridget Bridge
Anna Lisa Bridge

Enriko Briseno
Case Brown
Farrah Brown
Jay Brown
Adam Camacho
Marti Carbojal

Girlsfriends....

You can't live with 'em

"My girlfriend has this thing with flirting with other guys and not feeling she's doing anything wrong," said Senior Mike Martinez.

"When my girlfriend and I have a dispute, it is settled by the love in our hearts. We go over our argument and realize how stupid it was in the first place," said Senior Pete Cuellar.

"My girlfriend and I had communication problems and that's what led up to our separation," said Junior Jacob Aguirre.

"I hate it when my girlfriend looks at other guys," said Sophomore Russell Martinez.

"What really bothers me about my girlfriend is that she'd rather be with her friends than me. I feel that in a relationship, there should be an equal amount of time spent with one another," said Junior Larry Castillo.

"The reason why me and my girlfriend broke up was because we both had an attitude problem. Also because she didn't trust me! I don't know why," said Senior Onie Lopez.

"What keeps me and my girlfriend together is we both show each other that we love one another and not pay any attention to most of these rumors around the school," said Senior Roger Cano.
"A friendly personality, open mindedness, and someone who doesn't choose their friends based on their other friends. My boyfriend and I have a relationship that thrives on a friend and friend kind of love. We have this way of communicating like buddies," said Senior Kathleen Pruett.

Back from the corner store Junior Amy Sylvia at lunch drinks down an ice cold slush. Pardon me, are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing? Sophomore Chris Casarez chills.

Christopher Benner
Manuel Campos
Georgina Cano
Robert Cantu
Ruby Cantu
Priscilla Canoabjul
Dana Carrillo
Roxanne Carricales
Jeff Carmona
Jerry Casarez
Marisol Casarez
Sonya Casarez
Lisa Castro
Mirenda Caudillo

Francis Chambliss
Raymond Chapa

Scott Childress
Lana Clark

Lynn Coffey
Amanda Collins

Amy Contreras
Joe Cox, Jr.

Kevin Crawford
Marcella Cristan
Lupe Cuellar
Rachel Cuellar
Roxanne Cuellar
John Cumpian
Marilyn Dawson
Frank Rusty Dehnisch
Jesus DeLeon
Samuel DeLeon
John Delgado
Randy Denwood
Initiation here at A.C. Jones has drastically changed over the years. From the 1987 throw me in a trashcan to the 1991 carrying a Senior's books to class. You Freshman who think you didn't get initiated because you were popular have another thing coming. The reason was because things got a little rough and it was considered extremely childish.

If some of you here have an older brother or sister that went to A.C. Jones, you ought to ask them if they were initiated and if so, how. Many techniques have been used such as rolling peanuts down the sidewalk with your nose, being stuffed in lockers, and then the all famous push-ups with that raunchy pair of socks under your nose. A Mancuso

Mona Dennis
Clarissa Derusse

Daniel Dominguez
Victor Dominguez
Bobby Dowah
Tiffany Dove
Jason Dumas
Daniel Durst
Adrienne Elligan
Terri Esparza
Jody Estrada
Dominic Favarro
Venus Fisher
Belinda Flores
Kristina Flores
Lionel Flores
Sunshine Flower
Charlotte Foster
Oscar Franco
Refugio Froguo
Leigh Fullagar
Charlotte Farrow
Christina Galaz
Joe Galvan
Abel Gaona
Bobby Garcia
Emily Garcia
Heather Garcia
Jesus Garcia
Jose Garcia
Peta Garcia
Terri Garcia
Ben Garner
Boyfriends

If there's a wrong or right way, He'll mess up every time

"I don't like it when my boyfriend goes out with his friends. I get jealous when he doesn't take me with him," said Freshman Patricia Peltz.

"Through the years our relationship has grown and he's more than just a boyfriend, he's also my best friend," said Senior Sondra Loredo.

"Trust keeps my boyfriend and I together. Without love, our relationship would be nothing," said Sophomore Paige Moody.

"My boyfriend and I have excellent communication which lends a major hand to our togetherness," said Freshman Jennifer Mira-bal.

"My boyfriend takes me to dinner and afterwards to a movie. Sometimes we get in little arguments but with good communication, we work things out," said Sophomore Sara Longoria.

"I love the way my boyfriend treats me. He's always sweet and pays a lot of attention to me. He always takes me out and we do a lot of things together, just him and I," said Sophomore Sondra Reel.

"Two weeks ago, we were boyfriend and girlfriend, for the past week we have been husband and wife. I've never been so happy in my life," said Senior Lorraine Parrish Goin.
Show those pearly whites. Senior Pamela Zepeda flashes a smile for the camera.

Shiver me timber. Junior Marianne Awalt dresses up in the theme of Peter Pan as Captain Hook's wife.

Armando Mendez
Sandra Mendez
Jessica Moncada
Amy Montes
Eduardo Montez
Tamara Moore
Adam Moreno
Angela Moreno
Robert Moreno
Christi Morgan
Elizabeth Morgan
Matt Moseley
Tom Motes
Amanda Maxwell

Robert Munoz
David Murtaugh

Sean Myrick
Susia Neva

Stephanie Ochoa
Tommy Ochoa

John Olivarez
Craig Ortiz

Jason Palmatier
Elena Pase
Michelle Pena
Michelle Peralta
Claudio Peralta
Felipe Peralta
Marcos Perez
Digna Perez
Shelly Petelis
Nancy Pettit
Rainey Pfannstiel
Bene Puente
Barefoot and Pregnant
Senior Eric Hoverson rests
a while after lugging around all
that extra weight.

Light my fire  Senior
David Ortiz begins a project in
Mr. Litney's welding class for
competition.

Cowabunga Dude  Coach
Nix and son get ready for the
Halloween dress up contest
which was held on the patio.

Happening Hit
1. Ice Ice Baby
2. Diner Suzanne Vega
3. Justify My Love Madonna
4. High Enough Damn Yankees
5. Love Takes Time Mariah Carey
6. Something to Believe in
7. Poison
8. Love Will Never Do Janet
9. Jackson
10. Because I Love You Stevie B
11. Games New Kids On The Block
12. From A Distance Bette Midler

Narco Finals
1. Home Alone
2. Ghost
3. Pretty Woman
4. Edward Scissorhands
5. Greaser Killer
6. Rocky V
7. Jacob's Ladder
8. The Little Mermaid
9. Kindergarten Cop
10. Three Men and a Little Lady

Andrea James
Kayla Taylor
Rashan Tovar
Veronica Tovar

Jo Ann Trejo
Richard Trace
Anna Trevino
Gilbert Trevino

Robert Trevino
Rosita Trevino
Jennifer Tucker
Lupe Valdez

Juan Vazquez
John Vela
Tony Vela
Robert Velasquez

Carissa Vera
Teresa Vlasco
Joe Villanueva
Rachel Wallach
Rayson Wallace
Anita Wessels
Steven Wegenberg
Michelle Wheatley
Chris Wilks
Rick Wrigths
Dianna Williams
Denny Wilson
Chris Wood
Stephen Worden
Francis Yogi
Gracie Zamarrupa
Lizette Zapata
Chandra Zimmer
Go To the Head of the Class

I've been working on the railroad Mrs. McClintock works all day.

Here he comes just a walkin' down the street Mr. Hurst skips and sings doo wop diddy wap diddy wap doo.

Leonard Aguirre, aide
Kristal Baty, English III
Bennie Belew, Biology
John Black, English II
Kathy Boemer, Health

Eunice Bambersbach, English II
Hortensia Brooks, Science
Monica Bures, Algebra
Sandy Coetzarado, Aide
Jeanine Cantwell, English I
Bill Cason, Band
Dee Clark, English III
Curtis Clopton, Technology
Jane Cowart, Librarian
Cherissa Crawford, Student Services
Kenneth Cypert, Auto Tech
Ernest Daltosca, Aide
Carol Dakan, Athletics
Paula Duffy, G/T
Kay Ford, Government
Liz Franco, Attendance
Angela Fuller, Home Ec.
Matt Garner, Journalism

Glenn Grant, Band
Vicki Gregory, Marketing
Donna Guckian, Home Ec.
Wanda Henley, student teacher
Pat Henning, TEAMS
Kenneth Higdon, Computers
Beverly Hoaglin, Science
Ben Hunter, Science
Bobbie Hurst, English III
Darrell Hurst, Geometry
Jonnie Jordan, Librarian
Russell Joy, Chemistry
Vicki Kroen, Parent Volunteer
Louanne LeBourveau, English IV
Mary Ann Linn, Aide
Jerry Livingston, Typing
Larry Lollar, Physics
David Lucas, Athletics
Let's see, A,B,C...
Attendance secretary Liz Franco writes up around 200 admit slips a day.

Ooh, he's cute
Librarian Cincy Rodriguez points out a few of the finer guys while working.

Gotcha! Drill Team sponsor Cherissa Crawford caught in the act of sitting on the job.

Mike Luce, Athletics
Mitch Luna, History
Serena Mann, Drama
Tina Martinez, Aide
Linda McKay, Home Ec
Karen McQuilkin, Biology
Jim McTee, English IV
Barbara Nance, Aide
Jane Nicholson, Economics
Tod Nix, History
Orsilia Abrigo, Aide
Josie Pawelek, student teacher
Rhonda Pawlik, Librarian
Suzanne Pendergraph, Aide
Rosie Perez, Aide
Houston Powell, Athletics
Lou Powers, English II
Velma Reason, Spanish
Laurie Riggs, Algebra
Dolores Rios, Algebra
Cindy Rodriguez, Librarian
Laura Rothlisberger, Office Ed
Mike Royce, Chemistry
Diana Salazar, Print Shop
Donna Shears, Secretary
Charlotte Shepherd, Finance
Wayne Simpkins, Wood Shop
Kathy Stevenson, Geometry
Zelma Strickland, English I
San Juanita Tapia, Aide
Rose Torres, Aide
Mary Kay Trice, Algebra
Carolyn Tullos, CLA
Gwen Webb, Special Ed.
Lisa Weber, Librarian
Heather Welder, English I
Mitch Williams, History
Jerry Windham, History
Melanie Windham, Aide
Rudy Zapata, Spanish
Don Zidlicky, Choir
At the helm of leadership

And this deal in Kuwait
Superintendent Larry Moehnke shares his views in the war situation.

Lou Adele May
Jessy Garza
Arnette Jackson

Dr. Tom Stark
Paulene Fenner
Edwin McKay

Not pictured are Asst. Superintendent, Pat Seals
Nick Cardenas and David Silva.
Retakes (some were absent, others were vain)

Frankie Castillo (9)
Joe Cox (9)
Tiffany Dove (9)
Kimber Graham (9)
Malikia Hudson (9)
Dee Dee Hyden (9)
Robert Martinez (9)
Lataisha Wilson (9)
Michelle Brady (10)
Raymond Chapa (10)
Brenda Cuellar (10)
Michelle Davison (10)
Dana Johnson (10)
Mauri Joy (10)
Stephanie Keller (10)
Mary Jane Perez (10)
Angie Ramirez (10)
Melissa Romo (10)
Anna Castilla (11)
Virginia Knapp (11)
Valerie Lerma (11)
Loretta Lopez (11)
Candida Morgan (11)
Erma Puente (11)
Joy Sullivan (11)

Conference call Seniors Michael Rosas from left with Nino Martinez and Tim Montemayor discuss plans for the weekend.

The halls of justice Freshman Rene Puente found himself all alone after clowning around during his English class.

New Kid on the Block Junior Angel Serenil learns the ropes and makes connections as she entered BISD for the first time this year.
Having a car while you're still in high school is a privilege. Some however take advantage of this and just take it for granted.

"Being able to drive to school, I think it's cool. You don't have to worry," said freshman Natasha Wilson.

Bringing a car to school is something that everyone likes to do. It's like having a thing. "I like it when my boyfriend comes and picks me up in the morning because I can always count on him to show up on time," said sophomore Jennifer Sanchez.

A lot of responsibility is involved when bringing your car to school. One has to make sure it's locked and secured because it's not anyone else's fault for your carelessness.
Oppose any challenger

Jordan Almonds

"Something new has happened in my town. It's like a wave is sweeping through. A wave of enthusiasm for the library, we've gotten a new computer and a new yearbook. The library, you see, has a new look. It's not just for reading anymore. It's for learning, too. Our library has a new computer that can access the Internet. It's like having a whole world at our fingertips."

It's really great that we have different things going on here at school. Everything is going day to day, and it's about time.

A friend is a friend forever

There is a place where we have friends, and even there, friends can stay. Friends who are dear, even friends, they don't go away. It's like having friends is like having a second name. It's like having friends is like having a second family."

A lifetime's not so long, you've let friends move, friends move, and friends move on."

Do, a deer - a female deer

If music be the food of love, my music be the flower of love. Our school has a new group, the Fabulous Four, which consists of myself, Bob Zickley, and Mike Sullivan. We have been working hard to get the attention of our schoolmates.

The Jazz band, along with our other groups, is called The Quintet and The Sixties. We are working hard to make our school proud.

Mike Sullivan also donated a band in high school. He has a group of friends and a band to play with."

Fit 18
Varsity tackles the season of powerhouses

The Fighting Trojans pulled off another season with hard work and dedication.

"Working as a team and pulling together is what counts," said Sophomore Michael Puentes. The coaches and the players knew they had to work as a team to get what they all wanted. Even though the team didn't go to the playoffs, they played some great games.

"I will never forget that comeback we made when we played Cuero. It was so exciting," said Senior Noe Botello. Not always getting what they wanted did upset a lot of the players and coaches.

"You put so much effort and you get so hiked up into a game, that it really hurts when you don't come out a winner," said Senior Lance Tindol.

The team might not have won all the games, but they will always be winners to the one's who supported and cheered them on. The team got signs put up in the halls, and the town was painted during Homecoming by a lot of the students. The parents showed their spirit and support to their sons on parents night when the guys played Robstown.

"My parents gave me a lot of support and showed up at all the games to let me know they believed in us," said Junior Gabriel Moron.

"If my parents hadn't given me any support or encouraged me so much, I don't know what I would have done before and after the games," said Junior Chris McGuill.
Road Block Doug Young, Junior Michael Gonzales, and Sophomore Remigio Flores stomp all over Cuero's Omar Littles.

What's the problem? Senior linebacker Joey Salinas tries to figure out what happened.

In-formation Despite a tough defense, Beeville lost by six points against T-M.

JV/Fish hit head-on into tough obstacles

Although the Freshman and some people were negative towards us, there were a lot of people who went behind us and there were too many obstacles to overcome. The players worked hard, put in the time, and were determined to win the game. The Freshman was a good team, but we went up against top-notch teams.

Another one bites the dust. Freshman Ronald Rincon does some fancy footwork trying to get out of this little jam.

Hardwork makes me thirsty. Sophomore David Silvera takes a Gatorade break waiting for his next chance to play.

Exit stage left. Sophomore Michael Camacho is ready for that ever-loving action that he performs on the field.

Junior varsity

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Ouch!! That smart! Freshman Adam Moreno felt that last hit. As little birdies fly, Managers Brenda Downes and Patricia Tapia are there.
Varsity goes all out in rebuilding year

Glory and prestige keep these girls going. Slaves to hard work and practice they become. Who are these girls? They are the varsity volleyball players coached by Coaches Carol Dakin and Larry Lollar.

The girls start practice at the end of the summer and from then on the team attends practice everyday after school. The team was made up of ten players, two Seniors and eight Juniors.

"When I first started volleyball, I found it fun and interesting and I really enjoyed it," said Junior Tanya Morgan.

Volleyball isn't an easy sport, it takes determination to be a good player, which these players had. The team ran around the school, lifted weights and they also spiked and bumped the ball.

"My mom played when she was in high school and it kind of influenced me to play," said Junior Joanna Perkins.

"Overall I became interested because of sports, volleyball was just something new I like to try," said Senior Lisa Below. With the growing concern with having to keep up grades these players feel that academics to them is still important.

"An education is what you need throughout life because you can't play sports forever," said Senior Kayce Goyes.

Whether win or lose, good times or bad, these girls all feel that there is a certain closeness.

"I feel we're close through good and bad times because we work hard as a team whether we do win or lose, we're still a team," said Below.

-Dorothy Hyuria
Too bad! I have you blocked! Senior Lisa Belew defends an opponent's spike as others hope she succeeds.

Where'd you get those peepers? Junior Bobbie Smith is carefully observing the ball she is about to bump.

Volleyball really wipes a girl out! Junior Julie Luna tries to get up on her feet again after returning the ball.


Check her out! Senior Lisa Belew knocks down another one as Julie Luna stands breathless.

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JV & Fish make a go of the net

Many teams were squashed by the Lady Trojans but some victories were slightly out of grasp.

"I felt Flouro Bluff was the toughest team we competed against, they had the strongest spikers," said Sophomore Valerie Moya.

Several things were accomplished by our Lady Trojans. "The J.V. girls grew greatly in their knowledge of the game; the playing time allows the girls to improve the skills they practice on all week. I feel they improved more than several J.V. teams before them," said coach Carol Dakan.

As for Freshman, despite many close defeats, they did try their hardest, and never gave up their hopes. At every game, they were ready to perform their duty. "It takes hard work and a lot of practice to be a better team," said Freshman Terrie Esperanza.

There are some difficulties in playing volleyball, such as grades, being confident, and last but not least, size! "Growing a little taller might help make a better J.V. team next year," said Freshman Kristina Flores.

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**Doing the bump**

Sophomore Karli Martinez keeps perfecting the fundamentals of bumping the ball over the net.


Ready, aim, fire! Freshman Adrienne Eligia smashes the ball across the net as she scores to make a point.

I got it! I got it! Freshmen Jessica Alaniz waits to return an up in the air volley while Emily Garcia gets ready to bump.

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"Volleyball is great because both Coach Lollar and Dakan push you to become a better volleyball player." - Heather Garcia
Keeping the spirit of the Trojan Odyssey

Despite all of our other activities, the Varsity cheerleaders might be one of our most important squads. They are there to pep up the crowd and they’re for our football players, to give them confidence. "I feel it's an honor because you have to work your way up to make everyone feel that you’re not only up there for yourself, but have pride and spirit in your school," said Senior Marissa Gutierrez.

They’re not just cheering for themselves, our cheerleaders cheer for everyone. "Because the crowd sees someone different it's more to look forward to and I'm not fake, or put there for the look, I’m out there because I care," said Junior CeeCee Dembo.

Even our J.V. cheerleaders are important to both J.V. football players and Varsity cheerleaders.

They are needed at Varsity and J.V. games. "It's a lot of fun and it's an honor to represent our school, and I feel that it's a lot of hard work and not as easy as some may think," said Sophomore Leslie Aman.

"We have to work hard because you have to dedicate all that you have and spirit to support the Trojans and you're expected to do a lot for the players," said Sophomore Tammy Rendon.

The squad helps their freshmen classes to build up spirit since it's their first year in high school. Stretching, jumping, clapping, cheering, and doing dance routines are the main duties that are performed, but building up school spirit is what counts to public scenes.

-Belinda Ramirez-
Top Row from L. Meagan Pearson, Cee Cee Dembo, Bobbie Smith, Lee Ann Massengale, Lori Butcher, Roxanne Ramirez, Marissa Gutierrez, Linda Ruiz, Angela Olivares, Claudia Arisola.

Top Row from L. Leslie Aman, Leslie Molina, Sandy Rendon, Heather Hutchins, TeNeil Moore, Leslie Tindol.

Top Row Clockwise Tami Moore, Lisa Martinez, Michelle Ramos, Tiffany Dove, Cameron Mansker.

Romp, R-O-M-P to Victory! Freshman Tiffany Dove finishes her cheer during an out of town game.
What all the racket is about

Not too many people take in consideration all the aspects of tennis. Some think that all there is to tennis is standing there holding the racket in their hands. However, it takes skills, concentration, and sportsmanship.

“Tennis is not difficult, it’s really a lot of fun. Sometimes you might sweat, but that’s all,” said freshman Stacy Hunter.

In preparation for an exhausting game, the coaches must have patience with their players. Confidence should always be on top. “We worked all week on the basics and tried to encourage each other as teammates at the tournaments,” said coach Carol Dakin.

Being out in burning sun, takes hard work, although, once the game gets started the other team is always in for a challenge. “I wanted the challenge of playing tennis,” said freshman Brandon Loya.

“Also, to see Trish Malone.”

“In tennis we do many drills which help our forehand, backhand, overhead, volley, approach shot, and serve. We try to work our consistency and fundamentals,” said sophomore TeNeil Moore.

“Coaches are meant to provide the means by which players can work toward their individual potential, and this determines how hard each player practices everyday,” said coach Crystal Baty.

“Even though I will miss playing the game, I feel glad that I helped to contribute to the team. I will miss it greatly!” said senior Ana Ayala.
Serving attitude  Senior Anna Ayala practices her ace on the courts of BCC.

Anticipation  Senior Clay Martin waits for his partner to return the volley.

Let's rock 'n roll  Freshman Stacy Hunter does her victory dance.

Up against the wall  Freshman Mark Sawyer practice on the back board.

Put your best foot forward  Freshman Richard Lee concentrates on foot work.
You've heard the expression "If the shoe fits, wear it." Well, this year's tracksters not only wore it, but they wore it out.

The competition was tough, therefore our runners were recognized for their great ability. "The guys improved a lot, they showed a lot of effort," said Junior Patricia Tapia. (boys manager)
The boys track team had many qualifications. The district meet brought about a lot of attention. Many memorable moments will be cherished as a good track person. "Placing second in 900 relay will be memorable because right when I took off I was 40 yards ahead and everyone kept telling me to slow down," said Junior Joe Ramirez.

Having to decide whether or not track would be fitted into a schedule was a wise decision. "I really didn't like it because it took a lot of time, but now that I've made it to state I'll run next year and work harder at it," said Junior James Robinson.

Our girls team was united as a confident group. Taking much knowledge to run certified our runners. "I thought it was interesting and a very competitive experience," said freshman Dianna Williams.

You talk about heat strokes or just plain worn out, an incident which is similar was surely remembered. "Sinton is the track meet I'll always remember because I had to go to the hospital for passing out after a hard and long run," said freshman Tamara Moore.

Tammy K. Diaz
Warming up for track
Junior Heather Webb is
actually running cross country
but we didn't have another
track picture. Good Luck next
year too Heather.

Let Me At'Em!!! Junior
James Robinson shows off his
stuff at the district Meet in
G.P.

What a Heat Wave!
Sophomores Arnaldo
Yzaguirre, John Aury give
each other last minute advice.

Oh the agony! Sophomore
Sandy Rendon pushes her way
to beat a Wildcat

Safe Landing! Junior
Jessica Gonzion jumps up and
over the finish line.

Teamwork! Senior James
Atherton, and Sophomores
Arnaldo Yzaguirre, and John
Aurry make their way to win.
Golf at JHS is like a bus. They are always coming and going. So if you miss one, be patient. Take Coach John Black, for example. He’s the latest driver (pardon the pun) for this year’s team.

For this being his first and last year of coaching golf, (he will be next year’s basketball coach) he impressed many of his team players and others who were supported by the golf team. “I think coach Black was a good coach, and I was sorry to hear that he isn’t teaching golf next year,” said Junior Billy Staudt.

Through his interaction with the team, members became confident in themselves, the team, and Black. “I feel coach Black has helped the golf team over come its, “I don’t care attitude,” to do better in tournaments,” said Senior Beau Cobb.

Many students have their ways of preparing themselves to get ready for a game. Take Sophomore Laura Castaneda, for example. She tried her hardest to be part of this excellent team. “I joined golf the second semester, and I wasn’t well practiced as the others, so I never got the chance to play, or prepare myself.”

“I always thought that golf looked boring. Now I know it’s a lot of fun and a big challenge,” said sophomore Suzanne Howard.

So, how does the coach feel about this year’s success story?

“Even though we missed district by only a few strokes, I’m proud to call those kids my own. They religiously stayed after school and practiced at the Country Club and never let Trojan spirit die.”

-Jennifer Sanchez
Don't Just Stand There! Senior John Guiterres takes a break to glance at the camera.

Batters Up! Senior Daniel Smejkal is driving off at a day of practice.

Fore! Coach John Black demonstrates golfing (as well as simulated study) skills.

Yo, Dude! Senior Beau Cobb tosses his ball testing the wind direction.

Where's the ball! Senior Cruz Alanis prepares to walk the course looking for his ball.

On your mark, get set, go! Senior Michael Martinez is getting ready to tee off.

Photos by Billy Staudt
Last game spelled doom for Trojans

If the third time is the charm, then next year should see a great deal of success for the Trojans.

Fellow teammate Carlos Cunha was less than impressed with the team's performance.

"I wish that I would be consistent at giving 100 percent," he said. "The less he still said it was none the less the more it was "I didn't play well," he said. "I think they handled all of the pressure. At the time, I think they probably were the same. I think they played better at the time, but it just slipped away. It was very disheartening," said Carras.  

The diamond's so bright, I gotta wear shades
Senior Danny Wise catches a grounder and throws it towards first base.


It ain't over 'til it's over The team sits in disbelief after losing the key game to Robstown.

SSSTTRIIIIKKKEEE!!!
Senior Kenny Clend warms up to pitch.
How about some bunt cake? Senior Eddie Guerra taps the ball to get on base.

It’s outta here! Senior Tim Montemayor shows that he’s not only a good catcher.

Not just another pretty face! Senior Eric Gonzales brings in another run. Gonzales played the role of designated hitter and lead-off batter.

And there’s the wind up! Senior Tighe Costle (starting pitcher) tries to add on another strike-out.
Sophomore Cameron Manaker, with Juniors Julie Luna and Tanya Morgan were recognized for track and field.

Junior Julie Luna, and Seniors Kayce Goynes, and Lisa Belew both earned volleyball honors.

Senior Clay Martin, and Irma Lee were named the most valuable tennis players by Coach Baty.

Golf awards were presented to Seniors Mike Martinez, Kerri McKay and Juniors Jana Jaure, and Billy Staude.

Basketball players receiving awards were Heather Webb, Jennifer Rincon, Julie Luna, and Lisa Belew.
Banquet

Football awards were given to

Phil Taylor, James Robinson, and Danny Rodrigues all garnered the top basketball honors.

Baseball awards were given to
Kenny Clem, Jaime Martinez, Tighe Cottle, and Timothy Montemayor

Cross Country team performer award was given to Sophomore Arnaldo Yaguirre

Trackster awards were received by John Askey, James Robinson, and Arnaldo Yaguirre.

HEAD F
In a word, the varsity basketball team can be described as sensational. This year's season should have contained a warning to prospective onlookers: Warning, oxygen masks are not available. Most of the games came down to the buzzer, especially after losing the runoff against G-P which would decide who made it to the playoffs. Beeville lost.

We played against many competitive teams and also against many successful ones. "Alamo Heights was the hardest team we played because they were big, tall, and strong and also they were awesome," said Senior Danny Rodriguez.

Working hard is a big part of the game, but having fun, building teamwork skills, and good sportsmanship is the name of the game. "We could of done better if it was a new team, we could of worked harder at practice now we know what to improve on for next year," said senior Robert Beard.

Many of the goals were reached and just being in district games really gave our basketball players the spotlight.

Our bleachers were always a sea of orange. "As a student fan I think the Beeville had a good team this year," replied Junior Sandra Guerrero.

A goal is always approached at any type of game, and in basketball it is focused to the extreme. "It was an exciting season, we accomplished more than most people thought we would, but we still did not reach our ultimate goal. Winning is a beginning and this year was a beginning for us," said Coach Mike Luce.
I've fallen and I can't get up. Sophomore Phil Taylor battles for control of the ball.

Everybody Sweat Now! Senior Lance Tindol tries and block the opponent.

Dunken dare Junior Eric Guerrero goes for a dunk as Danny Rodriguez looks on hope.

Reach out and touch me Senior Rodriguez plays a good role of defensive play.

Take a leap Tindol rushes to the rescue to help James Robinson (not pictured)

One step back Senior Bryan Butler tries to escape from the offense.

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Despite bad season, Varsity hangs tough

For the girls Varsity players, this year started off as a big challenge.

The girls not only had to adjust to a new coach, Coach Ben Hunter, but they also had to become comfortable with his new system of doing things.

Coach Hunter's first year here brought a change in techniques and ideas. For such a difficult challenge, the girls took it in stride and did what they do best: play basketball.

"We had a good year. Although we had a change in coaches, we did well for all the adjusting everyone had to do," said Junior Heather Webb, "This team is close and together we are really strong."

Opinions varied on the new coach and his style, but most players agreed that his system of stressing fundamentals was fair to everyone and that it worked very well. "It was different. Different coaches, different techniques. There were some times when we didn't play as a team, but we have a friendship, a real close friendship," said Junior Tanya Morgan.

Some players thought that although they worked together, there were a few times they could have pulled together and gone further. "This was a good team, but there were times when having better attitudes may have been the key to winning more games. Everyone on this team has their own individual talent, and that stands out," said Junior Tammy Guzman.

Despite the new changes one thing never changes school spirit. Trojan pride never dies. -B.T.
And she's off!! Junior Joy Taylor attempts a lay up to score against a tough Skidmore-Tynan team.


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Which way do I go? Juniors Jenny Rincon and Tanya Morgan hustle to get into formation.

Rah, rah, ree! The crowd gets wild showing their appreciation for a player making a free-throw shot.

Put 'em up, put 'em up! Junior Maria Christensen is caught by the camera in a moment of total exasperation.

Ahh! Ooo! The crowd becomes deathly as Christensen shoots the ball in mid-air.
JV takes district title; Fish make strong show

The Junior Varsity Basketball team came first in district this year. Not only did they have all of the good players, but because every team member practiced day in and day out. When the team practiced, they played as if they were in a real game. In other words, they didn’t mess around.

"Playing on the J.V. team showed me my weaknesses as well as my strengths on the basketball court," said junior Luis Tolliver.

Freshmen Enter the Court
The freshmen boys put spectacular surprises on faces of many people.

This year’s freshmen team made sufficient progress on the team. "We didn’t do that good, but will improve next year," said freshman John Bartlett.

Many difficulties had to be overcome along the way as players got their game rhythm in sync. "I was called on a foul and it was not even my fault. It really made me mad," said freshman Bumper Gomes.

"I think we accomplished several things. We placed third in a tournament, won two district games, and developed a basketball of character. I admire those boys very much, they have discipline, character, patience, and they don’t give up. Good job, guys," said Coach Mitch Williams.

There are some short players and some tall, but physical stature is not what counts. "I’m just as good as anyone else on the team, nor better or worse," said freshman Jerry Casares.

Self esteem in everyone is needed to bring up spirit on both student fans and team members!
Ahhhh Freshmen, John Bariletti and Felipe Peralta block the ball from F. Bluff.

Pleeeeeeze go in Sophomore Remigio Flores hopes that the ball obeys his command.

Hey, what about me?? Freshman Sam DeLeon is waiting for the pass.

Up, up and away, Junior Matt Nicholson goes through to complete a rebound.

Look, it's a bomb, Freshman Brian Kimbrough waits for the rebound.

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Season Record 18-6

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Season Record 19-9

I don't believe it Coach David Shumacher and Richard Montez look disdainfully at a bad call from the referee.
With a team who built character and drive to win and be the best they can be, the hard work doesn’t always go the way the team wants it to be. The JV team came up short at the end of the season when they only won one game. However, don’t let the scores deceive you. Many times, the Lady Trojans were taken over at the last minute as their strength was giving out.

“I was really inspired by my brother, Lance who also played basketball,” said sophomore Leslie Tindol. “I always enjoyed basketball, I just loved the hard work,” said sophomore Tammy Flores.

Every once in a while, one freshman will show the stuff that it takes to be advanced past the freshman team. Cameron Manker was one of these girls.

“I always practiced, so all the hard work and effort paid off. I was really surprised though when they told me I was on JV,” said freshman Manker.

As with any sport comes the thought of quitting or turning in the towel as it may. But, keeping within Trojan spirit, that never crossed the minds of these girls. They are out to prove to themselves as well.

“I feel a lot better of myself since I started playing basketball, it really comes from your heart, it’s within you,” said freshman Rene Fisher. “I feel playing basketball does give me and the others a more positive and confident feeling about ourselves,” said Flores.

-D. Huyuria

Stop andHit the trey. Tammy Flores, a redshirt freshman, is stealing a crime. Cameron Mandr and Tindle Moore want to steal the ball. In a two-on-one game. Drink and help! Tammy Flores, a redshirt sophomore, is going to go down court.
Cap A
The sky's the limit. Freshman Cameron Mankser does the famous Mankser layup, superb.

Cap B
Wont it ever be over? Sophomore TeNeil Moore is more than ready to leave after a major JV defeat.

Cap C
"Even though our year wasn't the best, I'm still glad that I played. I really got a lot out of playing. I learned to never give up and I got better playing ball," sophomore Jessica Maldanado.

Cap D

Junior Varsity
- T-M: 15-36
- T-M: 36-43
- Rockport: 23-28
- Pleasanton: 28-51
- Gran. Gr.: 41-33
- Robstown: 16-35
- Refugio: 30-35
- Poth: 22-41
- Calallen: 32-64
- G-P: 19-42
- T-M: 25-36
- Flour Bluff: 25-57
- Robstown: 33-53
- Calallen: 29-85
- C-P: 15-52
- T-M: 21-40
- Flour Bluff: 27-54

Season Record: 1-16

Freshman
- Alice: 33-32
- Cuero: 23-20
- Alice: 23-24
- Flour Bluff: 26-27
- Rockport: 38-22
- IWA: 41-40
- Rockport: 26-16
- Pleasanton: 33-30
- Calallen: 21-35
- Gran Gr. JU: 33-16
- Robstown: 25-18
- Calallen: 21-47
- G-P: 47-51
- T-M: 34-26
- Skidmore: 36-30
- Pettus: 28-21

Season Record: 10-6
Cross country advances to region - again!

Do you often find yourself having an urge to run a few miles? Not that many people do, but the cross country team does. And for their efforts, they advanced to region for yet another year. Most of the team feels running is a great way to keep a body fit and trim.

“Running keeps me in shape and I believe I have become a strong runner,” said Junior Clemente Hinojosa.

“I believe running takes a lot of energy out of your body. You have to take it serious and not as a joke,” said Junior Tammy Guzman.

All the team members take the sport serious. Aytruy and Hinojosa took it seriously enough to win first place at district. Both guys feel Coach Steve Evans has inspired the two to keep them running.

“Coach Evans is always encouraging us. He knows we can do it if we really want too,” said Junior Mark Canales.

Representing our school is one thing the runners are proud of. “I feel great about representing our school because it inspires me to do my best at every race that I run,” said Canales.

“I feel proud to be a Beeville Trojan,” said Senior James Atherton.

Although cross country members get second billing to football, they have formed a common bond. “Just because most of the time we run on our own, that doesn’t mean we don’t support each other,” said Freshman Jessica Alaniz.

Congratulations runners.
Don't let him gain on you Sophomore John Aury is about to cross the finish line but only to find out Flour Bluff is close behind.

To the finish line Sophomore Peter Baron keeps his pace and determination trying his best to finish the race in first place.

All most done Sophomore Arnold Ysaguirre is about to cross the finish line at a meet in Rockport, concentrating hard not to let anyone pass him up.

Keep on running Sophomore Mark Canales is struggling to keep up with his other team mates wondering if his 6 a.m. practices will pay off.
Homework, yeah right. Why bother?

Some students work, others have after school activities, but the main reason is slack. Instead of doing homework, a lot of students feel they have better things to do. For instance going to college parties, dancing at the Chess Club or visiting your boyfriend or girlfriend are just more important than reading June Byres or working those geometry problems.

Walking into class and trying to finish up a page of work is not cool. But when it comes to test time, your left with a big tank. Take this advice and do homework at home and you'll be left with a great deal of spare time. Grades can make a difference.
Compose yourself

Pure Energy

Pre-Seniors are hyped up. Many engines start spinning with elation. Battle cries and the routine dances from the cheerleaders and drill team encouraged the spirit of the student body.

The game itself was a highlight. It was funny. It was something different ... said sophomore Dylan Smith. "The propeller "flap" shirts and the cheerleaders from a fellow school always bring the joy for everyone."

Many students felt that the calling was worth it when the Hispanics to football. "I think we should have our own league because football is our only sport," said senior Errol Brown.

Survival of the Fittest

Determining playing role in everyday life, "To be determined!" gets through the night, said Margaret McMillan. "The drive to do anything regardless of your grade," said Mrs. Mae Brown.

"Everyone lives in a small world and we live on the court, everyone has to be on top of their game for success. " said Davey Alcon. "There's only one way to get something done, work hard and determination can get you almost anywhere," said Frederick Bland Paul. When the "boys go off the court, there's only one thing on their minds: Launcher.

Finger Lickin' Good

Opinions vary on what food is good. "I think that all food is good," said senior Tim Jones. However, some seniors agreed and said that "all food is good" because they eat anything they want.

Although most people consider spicy food spicy, there are some who enjoy it. The "hotter the better" is the rule here. Because of the small group, they'd rather eat something spicy and others just wish they could be placed in them.

"The food is not the greatest thing we get, though the day without eating is rough for the boy without eating."

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"Our trips that we take when we go out of town are the best things about band," said Freshman Jennifer Mirabel.

"I like band because I like the football games we go to and contests that we enter, but I really like it because I enjoy playing the drums," said Senior Nino Martinez.

Look at all these people, Sophomore Louie Alaniz, concentrates playing his trombone at a game.

Don't mess with my Toot-Toot Jude Cane, Jason Dumas, Brian Burris, and Brian Hurry join a Quartet.

Be still, my beating heart Senior, Nino Martinez takes a break to flash his gorgeous smile for us.

Patty Cake Freshman, Victor Maldonado and Sophomore, Michelle Dawson show the real patty cakes.
Have pride in your band
Mr. Cason thumbs through the latest issue of *Playboy*. (Just kidding!)

Do the hokey-pokey
Junior Dena Longoria spent hours after school learning the flag routines.

Hey, turn up the treble
From left junior Bobby Blair, tells freshmen Jesse, Malcolm Lujan and Chris Rodrigues not to drag behind.

A round boom box
Junior Chuck Wooden waits for his cue during a percussion feature of "Mary Poppins"

Who's watching me?
Freshmen Anita Guzman scopes out the crowd looking for her friends (both of them).
Let the banner wave
Senior Stephanie Terian
swings her flag in rhythm at halftime.

Stephanie Wayne and
Andrew Perez, keep an eye
out for their cue.
I'm A Soulman Junior, Patrick Hernandez shows what his lungs can do by blowing into his instrument.

The Pied Pipers Freshman Georgina Cano and juniors, Misty Burlingame and Becky Ramirez play a trio.

Atten, hut! Junior Lori Buicher snaps into formation as the band is called to attention.

I've got the power Junior Marriane Avall takes over Mr. Cason's job by directing the band on the field.
Scholastic Journalism explained

They work just as hard and as long as the football team.

Most of their work is done outside the classroom. Everybody has heard of them, but few really know who they are.

But for a handful of students on campus, scholastic journalism meant the world to them.

They are the members of the Trojan newspaper and yearbook. For them, deadlines, work, laying out copy, work, writing stories, cropping pictures and more work is what they could expect.

It's exciting to see your name in print every month as in the case of the newspaper staff. To know that a job was accomplished was all the reward that they needed.

But, you can't please half the people half the time as they soon found out.

Case in point: the Martha Maley scandal. One of the main functions of the student press is to give students an open forum for their opinions. They can write to the Trojan on any subject that they want as long as it was something that concerns teens, was not obscene, libelous, or malicious.

Well, one month the paper printed an anonymous letter (the staff kept its name secret) on the subject of building a nursery on campus.

The school nurse told her students that the journalism advisor didn't know any better and had no journalistic experience or know-how whatsoever.

We knew better. Mr. Garner took over a chaotic program and put it back on track, we won several journalism tournaments, and was never late on a deadline.

Soon, the nurse and our advisor (Mr. G.) had it out. It became apparent that the nurse thought she knew it all and thought she ran the school. Never mind the fact that she was never in her office nor was she ever on campus when students needed her. In other words, she was just upset because her program was criticized. And being the kind of person she was, she had to lash out at someone.

Typical. We're proud of our publications. When a student fails a paper, only his teacher and him know. When we do something, the whole school can see us sink or swim as we learn the principles of proper journalism.
I told you never to call me here "Mom, wait, I love you, too."

I want to know Dorothy Hyvaria calls the Attendance Office to get quotes.

Do it this way Senior Lei Fernandez helps junior Nicole Clayborne.

What's for lunch? Soph Kelly Metz was known for being the scarly knave.

We've been at this too long Angela Mancuso shows how stress has affected her.

Don't try it Belinda Ramirez and Brandy Thomas go over corrections.

Editorial meeting Mr. Garner and Cindy Cantu discuss Silence of the Lambs.

GQ? Nope. Senior Cruz Alaniz was known for messing up Beau & Sweetheart pics.
Do you realize how silly this looks?! Junior Kim Lawson shares a laugh with the audience. (Are they laughing with or at her?"

Ohh what a beautiful day! Sophomore Peter Baron and Senior Lys Laison stop for a dramatic pause.

Work with me people: Instructor Serena Mann gives Junior Dana Holcomb her opinion of the scene change.

Mother may I? Juniors Ginger Eernisse and Kim Lawson are about to explode with laughter.

The lights, the stage, the thrill being in front of an audience. The feeling of having the spotlight if only for a moment is worth all the hard work. Even though Andy Warhol said that everyone is famous for at least fifteen minutes in their life, the one act play actors had it for 40 minutes.

"I was very nervous but yet very excited," said Freshman Michelle Stow (who plays Amy) when it came down to showdown. The play advanced past zone competition but was stopped at district.

"The most exciting thing about being associated with the one act play was seeing all the other plays and the terrific experience we all have had," said Junior Amber Saylor (sound and stage manager).

The play Little Women is based on the book by Louisa Mae Alcott is about four sisters who live with their mother while their father is away at war. Being involved with the play involves spending countless hours memorizing lines and attending rehearsals. Actors form a special kind of friendship—a family.

"We're very close, even though there were many times when we might have wanted to kill each other!" said Junior Dana Holcomb, assistant director.

"I thought this year's one act play was very good, not only was it well organized, but it was also fun to put on," said Senior Cheryl Wilson (props).
And his eyes were pools of blue. The March family discusses how to get along without father around.

Once upon a time. Junior Ginger Eernisse tells a tale to Senior Lyz Lanson and Junior Kim Lawson.

**Roles:**
- Best Actress: Lyz Lanson
- All Star Cast: Michelle Stow, Amy Trlica
- Honorable Mention: Ginger Eernisse, Kim Lawson

**District:**
- All Star Cast: Lyz Lanson
- Honorable Mention: Ginger Eernisse, Amy Trlica

Alternate play to area

**Smart, beautiful, Maybelline:**
Senior Lyz Lanson shows how she looks in the morning.

Christmas in Concord
The play centers around sisters during the Yuletide season in 1863.

Oh no, I forgot my lines! Senior Lyz Lanson in a moment of panic.

Lights Danna Holcomb; Stage Manager Amber Saylor; Property Mistress Cheryl Wilson; Crew Joy Sullivan, Francis Chambless Alternates Angela Olivaras, Kathleen Chambless, Maria Christensen

A group of varied individuals each with their own academic forte which enables them to compete against other smart kids from other schools? Now you’ve got it.

The Academic Decathlon team was formed a few years back to encourage individual achievement as well as to give students the opportunity to work together as a team. Every day during first period, librarian Johnnie Jordan and her husband, history teacher Reagan Jordan, would quiz students on literature, history, the sciences and humanities. These students build up their minds with daily educational exercise. One wonders what would interest a person into going into this type of academic contest, but the answer is predictable. Junior Cathy Knight said, “You work, do projects, study, work, research, listen to classical music work and more work, and it also looks great on your college entrance application.”

While being a member of the Academic Decathlon people would wonder how peers and friends would treat such an intellectual, but the answer is still no surprises said by Junior Matthew Nicholson “They have nothing against it.” or as said by Senior Cindy Cantu “My friends are all supportive of me knowing that being in the Academic Decathlon means something to me and so they all support me.”

Even though all the members have their own reason for being in AD,
the team feels that they have bonded to form a relationship based solely on being victorious. They have a certain closeness that only a tight clique can share. "I like it because we come together as a group and work together in competition," said Senior Tania Vincent. Working individually can also be just as exciting for the team as said by Senior Herb Taylor, "what I like most about the Academic Decathlon is doing the speeches."

Both as a team and individually the Academic Decathlon works hard to be the best they can and successfully reach their goals every time. Whether or not people believe you don't have to smart to be a genius is up to the person themselves as said by Nicholson, when asked if Academic Decathlon is for only smart people, "No, not everybody can do it because it's not that easy. "As Senior Herb Taylor said, "No, I don't think its so hard it just involves a lot of time and work."

With students putting forth so much effort, it's no wonder why some are returning again next year such as Juniors Cathy Knight and Matthew Nicholson. But the story doesn't end here, at least not for the Academic Decathlon, a team sport that will be played for years to come. A sport that was created in order to build and strengthen young minds, to create competition against each other and among themselves to take and stretch education to its furthest limits. A sport where it is brains over brawn.

Dorothy Hytarria

Front row from left Cathy Herrera, Lori Horton, Kim Lawson, Cathy Knight, Cindy Cantu; Back row Robert Jackson, Herb Taylor, Tania Vincent, Matt Nicholson, and John Andrew Perez

INNERNVIEW

Honors Level
Robert Jackson
Kim Lawson
Matthew Nicholson

Scholastic Level
Cindy Cantu
John Andrew Perez
Tania Vincent

Varsity Level
Cathy Herrera
Herb Taylor

Alternates
Cathy Knight
Lori Horton

Awards
Nicholson - 2nd Social Sciences
Vincent - 2nd Speech
Team Rank - 4th
Cindy Cantu
Daughter of Pete Cantu

“You can measure success by the level of your self-satisfaction. If I’m happy with my life, then I consider myself a success. I have learned how to work as a team because JHS is a great learning experience.”

Brian Burris
Son of Tony and Joyce Burris

“Don’t get too involved in too many areas by spreading yourself too thin. Remember, grades are what you’re here for, make them! These are some of the best years of your life. Make the best of them.”

Cori Longoria
Daughter of Mardi and Daniel Longoria

“Through the mentorship program, I have finally decided to make journalism my career. I was unsure at first, but the Gifted and Talented course helped me realize the potential I have in my life.”

John Streitman
Dr. & Mrs. Bell Streitman

“JHS has helped me prepare for college. Hopefully, I can make an outrageous amount of money and keep it for myself. Don’t worry too much about high school. It’s simply a preview to the real world.”

Lisa Beliew
Daughter of Bonnie & Sally Beliew

“Start with a positive attitude and work hard, get your priorities straight, and then decide what you really want in the future. You can measure your success by how satisfied and happy you are with what you do.”

Greg Parker
Son of Janice Alexander & Wayne Parker

“Do the work that is required of you and don’t slack off. Success is measured by how successful you feel you are and how successful others think you are.”

Kerri McKay
Daughter of Ed & Linda McKay

“A.C. Jones has provided me with the academic background to obtain a college education. Extra curricular activities have allowed me to develop leadership skills. Freshmen, don’t waste your time by not taking school seriously.”

Tighe Cottle
Son of Johnnie & Linda Cottle

“I try to be someone people can look up to. I try to set a good example for others and to be a leader in the school. But most of all, I try to be my own person and through my confidence and self-esteem, I have a good on my shoulders.”

Lyz Latson
Daughter of Tom & Mary Latson

“The personal relationships I have made in high school will stay with me always. Being inducted into Who’s Who is an honor, but not a surprise since I’ve been active since my freshman year in school.”

Bill Goynes
Son of Bob & Paula Goynes

“If there is one thing I learned from Coach Powell, it is don’t be a ‘coulda been.’ A coulda been is a person who looks back on his life and says, Well, I coulda been good or I coulda been great.”

Kayce Goynes
Daughter of Bob & Paula Goynes

“I’m not a natural brain like Greg Parker [valedictorian]. I had to stay up late every night trying to complete my homework. I gave it my all to the very end. Homework seems to take longer after hours of basketball, volleyball, or track practice.”

Paul Scotten
Son of Jim & Marcy Scotten

“My advice is that life is what we make of it, and when we allow circumstances to rule out our own originality, then we have stopped thinking and we’ve become followers, not potential leaders.”

Jaime Martinez

“Through my athletic career in high school, I have carried on the pride of A.C. Jones to make this the best school there could ever be.”
Golly, those Nacho's sure do look scrumptious! Giovanna Carrera looks at Mike Sullivan’s Nacho’s with desire.

Oh Jackie, look at the funny lookin’ person with the camera. Ami Salazar pulls on her goatee while she laughs.

I know it's gotta be in here somewhere. Patty Rodela looks through her mess in disappointment. Here it is Bob!!!
It's just a jump to the left and step to the rrrrrright. Megan doing her Rocky Horror imPearsonation.

What is that coming from your throat? Christi Morgan is actually only playing a game during Beach Day.

Did any of you ever think you'd see a picture of him working!? Good Luck Kevin, we believe in you!

Push it, Pull it REAL good! Juniors Mari Saucedo and Jessica Baldillez work out before going to track practice.

Get out of my face, I'm trying to make it to Dr. Mc Tee's class! Senior Daniel Smejkal beat the bell!!!
Everybody dance now
Captain Junior Terri
Rodriguez shows the others
how it's done while dancing to
the New Jack Swing.

The audience is listening
Sophomore Monica Vides
imitates being the one and only
Mrs. Steve Vai, kingette of the
true rock and roll.

Aren't you glad you used
dial? Junior Veronica Galarza
raises her arm for a part in her
routine but isn't it nice to
know, she DID use dial.

C'mon Dela, you can
make it the 1990-91 drill
team Trojanettes stretch during
their practice, some of them are
having a hard time.
Reach for the stars
Sophomore Lei Martinez completes the final stanza in their routine of Ice Ice Baby.
(good posture there Lei)

Hey, not now, I'm in the middle of a game
Sophomore Shelby Bradt is not the least bit upset on having her picture taken.

Oh, and I can just imagine how funny that was. Sophomore D'Ann Taylor talks with another one of the girls in the squad.
All Campus Favorites

Jana Jaure... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaure
“I have never been so surprised and so happy in my life. I thank everyone for being such great friends,” said J. Jaure.

Jaime Martinez... son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez
“That night was so exciting, and surprising, I really thank the student body for voting for me for such a great award,” said Jaime Martinez.

Seniors... Claudia Ariola, Jaime Martinez and Kayce Gogues
Most Likely To Succeed... Jack Higdon and Cindy Cantu
CLASS FAVORITES

Freshmen...Jessica Alaniz and Wes Hunter
Sophomores...Louie Alaniz and Jenifer Rincon
Juniors...James Robinson and Jana Jaure
Most Outstanding
Eric Gonzales and Kerri McKay
Best Looking
Paul Scotten and Claudia Arisola
Best Personality
Lance Tindol and Patricia Bartlett

Senior's Ninety-One
Most Talented
John Streitman and Lyz Latson
Most Spirited
Doug Young and Angela Olivares
Most Athletic
Tighe Cottle and Kayce Goynes
Most Humorous
John Beltran and Angela Mancuso

SENIOR'S NINETY-ONE
Future Farmers of America

Front row from left: Bret Veselka, Jana Jaure, Kerri McKay, Louie Alaniz; Back Row: Dean Ford, Todd Novak, Lance Tindol, Doug Young

Balladiers

Front row from left: Roseanne Mendez, Dana Johnson, Stephine Wayne, Christina Wood, Terri Belchler, Kerri McKay; Back row: Chris McGuill, BJ Styles, Duane Price, Frank Medina, Joe Dominguez

Circle B

Front row from left: David Miller, Kim Lawson, Billy Staudt, Back row: Lisa Belew, Debbie Oler, Marianne Awalt
National Honor Society

Front row from left: Tammy Guzman, Dana Holcomb, Amber Saylor, Heather Thomas, Jenni Roeschhaus, Joe Dominguez, Jana Jaurez, Sandra Perez, Trish Malone, Joanne Perkins, Mary Haringame, Kerri Hogan; Middle row: Chris McGuill, Lynne Latson, Greg Parker, Lori Harris, Shona Sugawara, Vicki Contreras, Lori Buncher, Anissa Gutierrez, Kristin Pridgen; Back Row: Maria Christensen, Matt Nicholson, Dean Ford, John Christian, Shad Higdon, Kim Lawson, Todd Novak, Juan Luis, Brent Vasilia, Anthony Sanchez.

DECA


Thespians

Front row from left: Cheryl Wilson, Kim Lawson, Ginger Erenessie; Back row: Richie Jones, Maria Christensen, Bernard Leal, Peter Baron.
Key Club


Interact


BPA

Front row from left: Anna Castillo, Margo Guzman, Tracy Gutierrez, Carol Gonzales, Sandra Guerrero, Viola Hernandez. Back row: Dorothy Villegas, Brenda Ramon, Misty Knight, Rita Gonzales, Paul Scollen, Norma Camacho, Lori Garza.
Poor Boy Players

Front row from left: Brenda Flores, Kim Lawson, Cheryl Wilson, Amber Saylor, Michelle Stow, Angela Olivares. Back row: Robert Jackson, Kenny Hicks, Joy Sullivan, Debbie Oler, Maria Christensen, Peter Baron, Amy Trilica, Ginger Erinisse, Patrick Hernandez.

AFS

FHA

Student Council


Gosh! I love these kids.

Mr. Roy Gable, physical education teacher, in his Spanish class. "I am taking notes to the best of my abilities."

"Can you believe this?" Jonnie Carone.

"Geography? Will you be patient for an answer from my Freshman friend?"

"Patty Ballow with Pianist." To be in awe.

"Oh, yeah! right? Sophomore!"

"Left: Anuq - a classic look of inspiration while thinking of her life." What am I gonna do this for the future?"
Strike a deal

Let's associate

Association happens here, too. Much in the
bath. This year, there's a suggestion:
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Clockwise from above: Goodbye class of '91, all's well that ends well; Greg Parker returns his books before graduation; Brian Barris and John Strainman scope out the chicks at Annual Entertainment; Kevin McKenna shows underclassmen his last report card; Danny Longoria has a good time with his date; Ben Wilson always blew his heart out; and Omer Lopez says Hasta Levita to Christ Morgan.
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In Memorium

Arnold Lugo


The loss of Junior Arnold Lugo was a great tragedy to his family as well as to his friends here at school.

Arnold was always very cheerful, whether he had personal conflicts, was under stress or depressed. He never let his feelings get in the way of achievement.

As a member of the JV football team, he faithfully attended practice and strived to be the best.

Those who knew him express their words as a "sweet person" who would make others laugh.

"I'll remember Arnold Lugo as a supportive and a confident friend. He always said things to me that made me laugh or happy," said Sophomore Johnny Martinez.

Though selective with friends, his teachers remembered him as a reserved, vibrant young gentleman who was courteous and charming.

In the picture above, he was writing his farewells to Coach Royce at his Bon Voyage party.

Arnold was part of this school and would do anything to raise the level of spirit and honor.

Arnold's spirit will live forever in everyone's heart and memory.

"Any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind."

- John Donne
Meditation 17
Congratulations, L.J.!

We are all very proud of you son and hope that you continue to study hard and major in what you want for your future. We know what your plans are and we are behind you all the way. We love you son and you are always in our prayers. God Bless You!
With all our love,
Mom and Dad.

Wish you a great SENIOR year!!

We love you Mom and Dad

Congratulations Mija
May God bless your future!
Love Mom, Dad
and
Jacob

5 yrs. old
Corinna
Longoria

Oh, what a doll!
Laura
Sugarek
Love, Toots
& Gramps

The Zapatas

We love you, Mom and Pop
The Year In Review

They sing, dance, trend, eat, and grow together. The New Kids of the Block group sold a surpassing 17 million albums and have half-five top singles of which three made it to number one. They are shown here at the 17th Annual American

On August 29, Iraq invaded its neighbor, Kuwait setting off the most recent war. The U.S. responded immediately to the invasion building up a force of over 500,000 troops in neighboring Saudi Arabia. Other nations also sent troops and supplies.

Kuwaiti President, Sheik Sabah al-Sabah, awarded the President of the United States a gold medal and honored him as a world leader in his time.

On the other coast, the U.S. continued the search for its new president. The candidates included Ronald Reagan, George Bush, and Jimmy Carter. Carter was defeated by Reagan in the election.

Above, Brian Scott's record became a hit in the summer of 1983. He was a rising star in the music industry.

Below, the world of politics continued to grow. Leaders such as Margaret Thatcher and Leonid Brezhnev met to discuss the future of their nations.

And finally, the world of sports continued. The Chicago Bulls took the basketball championship, and boxing returned with a bang.

The Year In Review:

- New Kids of the Block
- Kuwaiti invasion
- U.S. response
- Gold medal for President
- Presidential candidates
- Brian Scott's hit
- Margaret Thatcher and Leonid Brezhnev
- Chicago Bulls basketball championship
- Boxing return

The Year In Review concludes with a look back at the events of the past year.
Junior Chad Smith uses his skills obtained in welding class to weld a piece of angle iron. Even though he was just practicing on a piece of scrap in this picture, the vocational department was more than happy that he has the ability to make it in the real world.
The Year In Review

As nearly as you wanna be, there's nothin' to lose.

The Not-So-Crew's Event

In the year 2023, a group of students decided to perform a musical. The show was titled "As Nearly as You Wanna Be," and it was a hit. Unfortunately, the group was accused of performing their hit song, "So Horny," publicly. A court order was issued, and the group was sentenced to community service for two years. The event was widely publicized, and the group was featured on national television. The event was also a financial success, raising money for a local charity.

The Hot Topic

The topic of the year was the economy. The stock market soared, and people were både happy, but also worried about inflation. The government introduced a new tax package to stabilize the economy, but it was met with mixed reactions. Some people believed it would help, while others thought it would lead to more debt.

The Arts

The arts community was thriving, with a new theater festival introducing works by local and international artists. The festival was a huge success, drawing crowds from all over the region. The festival organizers were awarded a grant for their efforts, and they were planning to expand the festival next year.

The Sports

The sports community was also doing well. The local basketball team won the state championship, and the baseball team made it to the playoffs. The sports community was excited about the possibilities for the future, and they were looking forward to the next season.

The People

The people of the year were diverse and talented. A local artist was featured in a national exhibition, and a new book was published by a local author. The community was proud of its newfound diversity, and they were looking forward to a bright future.
The Year In Review

The 25-year-old dancer/chorus girl Paula Abdul was on the charts but all year long
with songs such as Paula, Paula, Forever Your Girl, and
Opposites Attract. Not used for a
true-time valley girl cheerleader and former dancer for the I.A.

I can’t believe I am the
People’s Choice Award
Winner. It’s everything in my
career and a change for the
popcorn while laughing.
Movie highlights of the year
included The Naked Gun 2 1/2,
The Bird, Problem Child,
Home Alone, 2nd Place Ralph,
and Home Grown.

Now 11 days in, a perm and
not so bouncy curls. Janice 
Walescu rouches up fellow drama student 
Liz Larson’s hair during practice
for their one-act play Ethel

“Please Havin’ Don’t Hurry
Rice” was one of the top selling
rap albums this year. Singles
included Homeuser, Streets here, and
O’Cay’s Today. Puff, the etfty Pepti and The-Head-Pump.

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Nelson Mandela was given a life sentence in 1962 for plotting to overthrow the South African government because of their stand supporting racism. But in February, at the age of 78, Mandela was released after spending 27 years in prison, with President F.W. de Klerk.

It was suspiciously good. John and Marilyn Bock was seen modeling together, X-Town. The girl was wearing a green dress, X-Town. The boy, wearing a navy blue suit, was seen eyeing girls.

Woebegone? Junior Matt Nicholson was not shot dead in the hallway. But rather was groaning around with fellow students Billy Stone. Approximately 723 photos adorn the pages of this yearbook, averaging 2 rolls of film per day.
The Year In Review

Cap off to America’s Sunny Harris as she had a technique in one of her movies involving girl watching. This technique was shown on the dress code as forbidding, especially with the least fashionable girls. On the bright side, shirts were preferable for the time.

Fonzie and Julia Trumplin’s record album "The Fonzie" was taught to the world by Colorado. With renowned Joey, the record sold, as they sold their 50 cent tickets in New York’s Times Square while at the same time for financial reasons.

As they say in the phone booth: "Hello. Sophomore Louise Toole and an unauthorized friend sang no songs but a lunch. Students spent about a combined amount of $1,500 on the phone in the radio art class long. Those two felt sure they had dropped."
Troy University, 1983-1984 Yearbook

**The Year In Review**

Trojan pride was high last year as the football and basketball teams won numerous titles.学生们也表现出了极大的支持。

During the football season, the team faced many challenges. Students and fans alike were excited to see their team battle against some of the toughest opponents. The year was filled with exciting games and unforgettable moments.

**Highlights of the Football Season**

- The team secured their first victory against the arch-rivals, setting the stage for a series of thrilling games.
- The team's performance in the annual Homecoming game was exceptional, as they defeated the visiting team with a strong comeback in the fourth quarter.
- The final game of the season was a hard-fought battle, with the team falling just short of securing the state championship.

**Basketball Season**

The basketball team also had a successful season, advancing to the regional championships before being eliminated in the final round.

**Other Highlights**

- The cheerleading squad performed their routine for the first time this year, captivating the audience with their synchronicity and energy.
- The band, led by the talented director, brought the spirit of the school to every game, playing their spirited renditions of the school song.

The year was filled with memorable moments, and the school community is already looking forward to next year's challenges and achievements.

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**Photo Credits**

- Kick-off: Student Event, 1983
- Team: Student Event, 1983
- Cheerleaders: Student Event, 1983
- Student: Student Event, 1983

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**Yearbook**

This year's yearbook celebrates the achievements of the students and faculty of Troy University. It includes highlights from the academic year, sports achievements, and student life. The yearbook is a testament to the spirit and dedication of the Troy community.
The game was on, and
needed an oxygen mask to
survive. Fans, Morgan tried to
cute the ball. What kind of people
know how to do this? It's like the
season. "The most fun I ever had,"
I think it was. The crowd was
going wild, and the band was
singing their hearts out.

Locating the two girls who
were crying, I was able to ask
them to join us as we drove to the
Beaville County Fair. We would
see members of the golf team.

In August, 1991, Joe Montana
signed with one of the biggest
franchises in the NFL by signing
the 17-year contract that
would net him $13 million over
the next four years. Montana led
the team to their first Super
Bowl victory in the 1992 season.

Playing off-tram cars,
I was able to take
samples of the
car's vinyl, as
told by Jerry Martinez and
Bradley Smith. This was
the year that the band had to
match the Port's energized
march. With Joe Montana playing,
the team's spirits were high.
Making it Safe to Come Back to School

Security guard Eddie Ortega, also known as "Space Hog," keeps an eye out for any suspicious or unruly behavior. With the fear of gang violence still prevalent, the school worked hard to maintain a safe and secure learning environment.

Aerosmith, which has been around for years, kicked off their '91 '91 Summer Jamboree tour at 3:01 AM at Saugus High. This was a massive event that included a performance by the band's tour opener, Lita Ford. The concert was a major highlight for many students.

Lop Bong, the yearbook's mascot, made it big this year with the single "Rumble on the Rocks" and "C'Mon Moonlit Night Out of My Hands." It seems that everyone was diagnose with ADHD and made the switch to Zantac or C-141. Many cannot decide which music to listen to anymore, and are left feeling confused.

The Swedish band Roxette, with lead singer Marie Fredriksson, 32, and songwriter Per Gessle, 31, made it big this year. They released their album "Look At The Cardboards," which included hits like "Jealous Guy" and "Crazy." The band was also featured in the upcoming film "The Year in Review."
The Year In Review

Art Club: A day of wildflowers, Senior Kenya Nkoyo toks a bouquet of wildflowers. The Student Senate this year when they claimed the need for a "Wildflower Loan" to fund the event.

Richard Marx: Up and coming singer and songwriter before he landed a solo recording contract in 1986. His first album, "Appetite", released that year, featured hits like "Take a Look at Me Now" and "Right Here Waiting."

Billy Joel: A key time for singer-songwriter Billy Joel, with his iconic voice and timeless songs played to sold-out crowds around the world this year. His latest album, "Stormwatch" has been a critical and commercial success, selling millions of copies globally.

Communist Bloc: The once-a-century event, where millions of people took to the streets in Europe as Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu sought to replace Poland with the so-called "socialist democracy." In this picture, a student lit candles and placed flowers on bloodstained sidewalks where police attacked peaceful protesters.

A diverse selection of images representing significant events and people in 1986.
Darn, that’s the End!

Who would have thought that this little, THIN, cute babette would take charge of a spoiled brat like the one involved in raising a yearbook?

We don't see that!
Even though we never thought the "BOOK" would be completed on time, we all pulled together and completed our deadlines fantastically. When Lesi and I (Angel) say we, what we mean is all of our staffers. Our staffers this year were great, they all wrote stories like Pro's. We feel really confident that next year's yearbook will be even better yet.

Although sometimes, when Lesi and I (Angel) did our jobs as EDITORS, we get quite a bit of froms and complaints because of our UNIQUE sense of editing. We all ended up best friends and we are all able to talk, and tell each other the latest gossip.

Sandy Curtis: She's always wanting me (Angel) to do her hair. I used to make her do mine but you know she saying, "Times Change". She was the joke of yearbook, always kidding around and making us mad. One time, I came to the back door and knocked for her to let me in. She turned around, looked at me, smiled and turned her back on me. She was laughing the whole time.

Tammy Diaz: The makeup jobs! This girl is always looking in the mirror making sure her lipstick is on just right. Tammy is always up-to-date on the gossip. She has a special place in Lesi's and my heart.

Delinda Ramirez: Let's not talk about her Lesi, what do you say? No, we have to say something. She is always laughing on the guys. She's constantly giving us the up-date from the guys locker room. We will never forget that laugh Bel. She is the only person we know who is embarrassed of nothing.

Dorothy Pigeon: Dorothy has been our personal friend. Whenever we need that perfect shade of lipstick or that sharp pointy eyeliner, Dor is here. She has this purse inside of a purse inside of a purse full of makeup.

Brandi Thomas: Brandi is our "Brady Bunch Girl." Her laugh is what will stay with Lesi and me for the rest of our lives. She is a really sweet girl, always joking around, laughing, playing. She always complimented us on how we look (that's the only reason we really like her. :shhhhhhhh:)

Jennifer Sanchez: Jennifer is the one always complaining about having to write a story. The funny thing is, when she writes one, it's beautiful and error free. She's always trying to make up excuses to get out of class to see her honey (Roger Cane). Lesi and I (Angel) see them married in the future.

Nicole Claphorne: Coli just came to us from Florida. When she walked into our class, she fit in perfectly. I (Angel) was in her typing and I didn't even notice her because she was cold buggin'. I felt someone staring at me, I looked over and freaked out. She looked at me, SMILEY, and introduced herself. From then on, we have been the best of friends. She is going to see her boyfriend tomorrow and Lesi and I wish her the best of luck. Coli has been with us for 1 semester. She came here ready to work and together, we sold 12900.00 worth of ads. Thanks Coli!

Christina Rodala: Chris is our photographer. Without her our book would be a whole lot of reading with NO pictures. We had other photographers (Beau Cobb, Cruz Nunez, and Bolly Standish), but they weren't in class with us. They had Mr. Garner 7th. Chris was always fighting with us but Lesi and I always got our way. So HA!

Laurie White: Laurie missed the last part of this year due to having her appendix taken out. Lesi and Laurie were both in the hospital together for the same thing. She was always really quiet and never failed to do her job. We never really heard much of her because she was always in the darkroom processing and printing film.

Shannon Duncan: Shan worked in the darkroom with Chris, Lesi, and Mike. He was always busy doing his job. He was continuously in the hospital for broken legs, arms, ankles, brain, skull, etc. Shannon is a great friend and we'll miss him a lot.

Michael Myers: Bully has been around a lot but when he was here he always did a good job. He sometimes had a big mouth, but we always got along really well. He gave the best massages.

Lesi and Angel: Those girls are great, they never failed in editing. They always made sure there were never run-on sentences or misspelled words or improper punctuation or any of that other stuff. They never stopped giving Mr. Garner a hard time, in fact, he had to go for a triple hernia operation last week. That's enough about them!

Mr. Garner: If it's not clearly noticeable to anyone else, Mr. Garner has drastically improved the yearbook since he's been here. The book makes sense these days and he's been the reason behind it. We've fought a lot over the years but we're used to him now and we can tease. Bully, let's STICK! (Lesi's the stick at project graduation next year too, it's our thing)!