On Campus

1986-1987

Trojans Hit the Big Time
Dear Editor,
I'm from a small school,
In a small town where
My friends and I
Are sick of small
Jokes. We think we
deserve to hit the
BIG TIME!
Please help us by
Featuring us in your
Next issue. Enclosed
Are a few ideas.
Sincerely,
A devoted Trojan
BIG TIME!

Almost every student dreams of graduating from high school to become something important—to hit the big time. But we've had some fun and some "big" times this year with students who in our eyes are just as spectacular as any silver-screen star or celebrity.

While the world kept up with pros like Phil Simms and Larry Byrd in Sports Illustrated, we cheered on our own champion athletes. Two Cross Country runners, Lupe Vidalare and Diane Krawietz, advanced to regionals. In track John Tijerina made headlines by making it to state in the long jump. In football the freshmen placed second in district, while JV tied for first. The tennis team also gained recognition for their successes, including a dual match record of 10-0-1.

Other types of teams also earned big successes at regionals.

Donald Herring, Joe Lewis, Troy Gallagher, Terry Maldonado, and Alain Robertson concentrate on a government assignment in Mrs. Ford's class.

Charles Stafford strives to keep ahead of his cross-country opponents.
(left) The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1886 bash honoring the great lady's first 100 years. (below) Prince Andrew captured the attention of the world by marrying commoner Sarah Ferguson at Westminster Abbey in July.

Tommy Proffitt and Oscar Arismendez were among the many Spanish students to get a taste of Hispanic culture.

Behind lenses that mirror fellow band members, Joe Duncan blasts notes from his tuba into the hot August air.
BIG TIME continued...

The Academic Decathlon won 14 individual medals and came in fourth place out of 24 schools. The Aspinall Department's Parliamentary Procedure team won first in district and area while the Greenhand team also won a first place medal.

Bands like U2 and Bon Jovi may have been burning up the charts in Rolling Stone magazine but our band worked just as hard. Not only did they fire up fans before and during football games, but at solo and ensemble competitions 12 members advanced to regionals. The Drama Club did well at Zone despite not advancing, for their performance of Children of a Lesser God. As Marlee Mattin had won an Academy award, capturing the attention of major mags, almost all the one-act cast members went home with awards.

Keli Tunnell, Tracy Jenkins, Cara Fealy, Angie McGee, Robin Treadwell, and Sarah Hitchcock were among the girls who accepted the invitation to the Senior girls luncheon.

Coach Jack Narrell trains David Booth, Neville Botello, and Tim Alaniz to fire out and stay low during off-season football practice.

Janice Garcia and Maribel Cuellar share in Leslie DeRusse's reaction to her computer dating results.
Amy Matteson leads the audience in a prayer during the Award Assembly.

(left) New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco after their victory over the Red Sox during the World Series. (below) The growing use of "crack", a highly addictive form of cocaine, resulted in a driving campaign against the drug.

Big News

Margaret Valdez, Susan Vara, and other hopeful JV and Varsity cheerleaders warm up before auditions.
BIG TIME! continued...

There were some big time changes made and plans considered concerning the school. New additions in the form of new I.D.s and security guard Tommy Hensley greeted students at registration. And rumors circulated around the possibility of a closed campus as plans were drawn up for building expansion. Meanwhile magazines like Texas Monthly and Newsweek talked about the 65 speed limit hike, Summit talks, and Chernobyl.

In a small town like Beeville chances are not everyone will go on to hit the pages of national magazines. But in the pages of our “magazine” A. C. Jones Trojans are big time winners.

(above) President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a summit on arms control. (right) The worst dry spell on record wilted crops from southern Pennsylvania into northern Florida plunging farmers to the brink of ruin.

Petra Gonzalez makes use of the library’s periodical index in her studies.
Jaime Ortiz, John Tijerina, Travis Terry, and Stacey Dickey were among the first Spring Breakers to hit the shores of Port-A.

The Mighty Trojan band gets ready to psych up football fans at the night's game.

John Tijerina and Scharla Hill inspect a plankton sample aboard a U.T. marine observation boat as part of their Biology-II oceanographical studies expedition.

Jimmy Puentes, Roland, Camarena, Raymond Ashley, Ricky Castillo, Randy Hernandez, and Gilbert Amaro join their friends for some spirit-raising fun at the Homecoming bonfire.
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AND MORE!


HERO members Laura Lee and Ruth James enjoy a school-sponsored trip.

Kristen Tindal soaks up the Spring Break rays at Port-A.
Going Out

Things have really changed since the 50's and one of the main things is dating. It used to be Sue and Bobby, Betty and Joe, Sandy and Danny, but now dating has changed into just going out with friends like Will, Cathy, Gaila, Chuck, Cheri, Pam, Mark, David, and Anthony. For some people that may be just fine, but other people like the traditional dating.

"I think it's sorry because it's not a steady thing anymore. It's just a one-time thing because guys nowadays think they're studs," stated Sophomore Cissy De La Garza.

"Now it's worse because back then a guy would stay with a girl for a long time. He would take her to the drive-in or to the soda shop, or something romantic. Now guys just take us cruising for one night and we never hear from them again," said Senior Cathy Fernandez.

Many people feel that way, but there are just as many people who admire the single's life and just want to spend time with their friends.

"I love being with my friends. You can party and there's no boyfriend saying 'Do this, don't do that,'" said Junior Cheryl Montalvo.

Some people have a different motive for staying single.

"It's more fun with your friends, and if you're short of money, you can ask a friend," said Junior Michael Cantu.

All in all, either way one chooses can be fun. It would be nice to have the guys ask the girls out and take them to the drive-in and for a soda, but then again being with your friends is always a blast.

Students found out that when attending school functions, they had to show their I.D. cards.

While attending dances in the school gym, Norman Paxton, Ruben Cantu, Ben Dixon, Ben Bridge, and Charlie Garcia look cool and wait for girls to ask them to dance.
Senior friends, Pam Herring and Courtney Huegler attend a school dance after a football game.

On week nights, some students prefer to go to the library rather than just go out with friends; some just go to socialize.

What grade were you in when you started going out?

- 67%—6th–8th grades
- 30%—9th–11th grades
- 3%—other

Where do you like to hang out on weekends?

- 62%—at parties
- 13%—friend's house
- 25%—other

What do you usually do when you "hang out"?

- 60%—party
- 23%—cruise
- 17%—other

Do you usually go out in a group or in a couple?

- 90%—in a group
- 5%—in a couple
- 5%—both

School dances are very popular with Tammie Clark, Margaret Vela, Travis Tindol, and Bobby Ratliff after Friday night football games.
Patti Smith played the narrator during the Drill Teams rehearsal of the 60's skit they performed at the Annual Show.

David Mummie lets loose and lets a little of his frustration shine through in Mr. Rouse's chemistry class.

Kellie Willis glances through the rack of the newest cartoon fashions on clothes at Anthonys.
LOONY TUNES

It's 3:30 and school is out for the day. You come home, fix something to eat, then sit back and relax to the Jetsons or Tom and Jerry. So what if a little brother and sister wants to watch the Smurfs. You like cartoons too and usually get control of the remote control.

Sunday morning is probably the best time for comic strip lovers. When the newspaper arrives, you go crazy looking for the six page section of comics to find out what's up with Garfield and how things are going in Bloom County. Other people spend their time as a cartoon character in themselves, establishing their own identity in a way which everyone can ac-knowledge.

Some enjoy cartooning as a hobby. Every Wednesday you can find a flock of comic book lovers at the nearest Circle-K waiting for the latest issues of X-Men and Fantastic Four to come out so they can add them to their collection.

The more artistic students here at A.C. Jones spend their extra time creating their own comic book heroes, possibly dreaming of a job with D.C. or Marvel.

But cartoons don't end there. They've hit the fashion industry as well. They're everywhere— from Mickey Mouse T-shirts to Smurf sleeping bags and Snoopy pencils. So watch out little brothers and sisters, move on over. Ghostbusters is on, I've got the remote control, and the whole weekend free!
SHAPE UP OR . . . SHIP OUT

"... twenty-one, two, three, four; twenty-two, two, three, four; twenty-three, two, three, four; up, down, up, down," are the panting cries of those who are determined to get that perfect bod.

In the last decade, physical fitness has been the going craze. Students at A.C. Jones are no exception. Many students today are trying to change themselves in order to catch that special person's eye. Or maybe, they just want to get in shape.

There are some lazy people at A.C. Jones and those people don't bother with exercising. They just eat nutritiously and try to watch their weight. And of course, there are some who are fortunate and can eat everything in sight and not gain an ounce.

Keeping in shape is something everyone wants to do, but only those who put their minds (and eating habits) to it, are the ones who show it.

Drama students Ivette Reed and Sheila McClain get ready for a performance with stretches.

Seniors Amy Romersbach, John Tijerina, and Stacy Dickey keep in shape so they can keep up their trips to Port-A.
Freshman football players form their circle to warm up before their game.

Senior Steve Medina stretches to limber up before going to baseball practice.

Just finishing his neck exercising, James West tries to ease up while Paul Strike rests and Tony Rodriguez watches.
WHAT'S NEXT?

High School: it's where you learn everything you'll need to know to make it in the world. Many friends will be gained and many memories will be acquired, but before we realize it, the end of our high school days soon approaches.

There's prom, graduation, and then college. Many students will leave Beeville, fly to their freedom, and attend out of state colleges. Others may stay in Texas, but go to a college 60 or 100 miles away.

Another group of students will be attending Bee County College.

"I'm going to South West, but I am attending my first semester here at Bee County, just to get the hang of college life, then I'll transfer over to South West," said Senior Stephanie Reed.

Some students may have won scholarships from the colleges of their choice while others applied for grants or loans.

Yet even with plans made, many students are still left wondering, "What's Next?"

The college of his choice already in mind, Jeff Adams portrays which one he has selected.

Petty Gonzales searches through pamphlets in the counselors office as she thinks about her plans for the future.
Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Bates give Janet Garcia some advice on career day.

Angela Broadnax takes her vows to enter the Airforce.

Frank Cuevas gets information on financial aid as he decides which college to attend.

Danny Adamez and Michelle Martinez look forward to their college years.
Juniors Robert Leal, Albert Gomez, and Gaila Loyd goof off when they are supposed to be working on their yearbook deadline.

Writing as quick as she can, Freshman Monica Barrigo tries to hurry and finish her test before the bell rings.

Drill team members Gloria Diaz and Mylissa Rouse hurry to get their props ready for the Annual Show rehearsal.

Senior Shannon Jansen, Junior David Mumme, Sophomore Kenny Boyer, and Junior Russel Langbein hurry to get to class before the tardy bell rings.
Mr. Mac gives out tardy slips, which mean detention for those who take their time while getting to class.

Hurry Up!

As a person gets older, he learns to be more responsible, and being on time comes with all of that responsibility. Being late is something that everyone must face at one time or another, especially a teenager.

Time limits pertain to practically everything in a teenager’s life. A student has a due date for his research paper, five minutes to get to class, a curfew on weekends, and maybe, if his parents let him use the car, ten minutes to run his errands.

It gets frustrating after a while. Parents and teachers are always nagging. The nagging just sometimes makes the teenager want to rebel and be late on purpose.

But, deadlines just make the student realize how important it is to hit them, and it makes them want to be more responsible.
GIMME MY SPACE!

"This is my house, and as long as you're living in it..."
Students don't have very much that belongs to them. Everything it seems is owned and ruled by their parents. The few private spaces they do have, they personalize, letting everyone know it's theirs.

The bedroom is about the most personal space people have, most students find this is the only place to talk on the phone with their friends or to get away from obnoxious little brothers. Just by walking into a students room you can usually figure out immediately the type of person they are.

But bedrooms aren't the only personalized space people live in. If you own a car, you know what it's like to be in a hurry, and most of your books end up in the back seat as you rush off to class. After awhile, paper, books, trash, clothes and many other things start to pile up in the back seat and in the trunk.

Anne Treadwell ended up sharing the personal space of her vehicle with a guest. "I always knew a little mouse lived in my Bronco, and one night when I was driving home barefoot, I turned on the light and the mouse was next to my foot."

With most of your books in the car, this leaves your locker almost totally empty, except for the posters and other junk. For some people, their infatuation with Michael J. Fox or Samantha Fox may cause them to turn their lockers into shrines, with billions of posters, buttons, and bandanas of their favorite actor or singer. Some people like to wallpaper their lockers with pictures of their best friends, or even turn it into a jungle with stuffed animals hanging from the ceiling of the lockers. For others, their lockers are so piled up with papers, books, trash, and more trash, that it's impossible to tell what's inside.

Seniors Tracey Liden and Stephanie Reed decorate their locker with pictures of their boyfriends and their best friends.

Junior Russell Cowen finds time to play some tunes in the tranquility of his bedroom.
Many students portray their own "style" in the personal space of their bedroom. Junior Laurie Smith has a style all her own.

Senior Emily Leach thinks to herself, "What on earth is that?" as she starts cleaning out her car.

Junior Tom Turner keeps himself busy, and in shape, in the personal space of his bedroom.
“Only in Texas!”

Every October, people from all over Bee County gather to participate in five fun-filled days of carnival rides and cowboys, parading and pageanting, and booths and boots that together make Western Week. A pageant to select a Miss Western Week from 13 beautiful girls kicked off the festivities. Though the winner, Elvira Reyes, was from Pettus, two runners-up, Lori Burke and Kelly Kervin were students from our school.

On Saturday everyone woke up early to get a good seat for the parade. Those participating in the parade woke even earlier to get their floats ready on time or to get to the band hall and into their uniforms.

John Gaona recalled the equestrian portion of the parade most, “I love horses, I get to see so many from all over the place.”

But for others the fun in Western Week takes place at the Coliseum. Many flocked to see the trick rides and clowns that were featured at the rodeo. The colorful booths were also a popular stopping ground to taste food like chili and Cajun cooking, or to buy jewelry and knick-knacks. There were oodies of stomach churning rides for the brave.

Dances were another event offered at the Coliseum. The best of Country-Western bands were available for anyone with a yen for two-stepping.

Natives of Beeville see Western Week as a chance to celebrate their heritage, like Virginia Ibáñez who said, “If you don’t dress kicker it’s one time to dress up.” But for newcomers, it’s a time to learn what it’s like to be a Texan. Kathie Stone of Washington State found out, but could not understand why the week started on a Wednesday and ended on a Sunday, and said—“Only in Texas!”

After waking at dawn to dress and prepare, orange clad Bonnie D’Herde and Darla Dallas strut their stuff with the rest of the Trojan band.

Representing the Office Education Association Sweetheart, Pam Howard and Beau Sid Arismendez sit atop their float.
Riding in style, the J.V. cheerleaders were one of many groups of spirit makers participating in the parade.

D.E.C.A. members Sonora Mendoza, Michelle Minnie, Jim Judkins and Ruben Suniga wave at the crowd that turned out to watch the festivities.

The five Western Week finalists Kelly Kervin, Lori Burke, Julie Lynam, Michelle Minnie and Elvira Reyes patiently wait to find out who will be crowned queen.
Escort Ray Welder watches an excited Kathy Cantu as she is crowned the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen by Principal Gerald Boyer.

Although the Robstown game was a landsliding victory for us, there were some nervous moments as portrayed by Wade McNeil.

After the victory over Robstown, the Trojan fans showed their spirit by attending the Homecoming Dance with music by 'Country Breeze'.
Homecoming THRILLS . . .
Trojans KILL!!!

"Have you been to the Lemon Tree? They have the most gorgeous dresses!"
"No, but has Robert asked you to Homecoming?"
"Not yet, isn't he so cute? I'm dying for him to ask me!"
"I sure hope we win... this is the big one!"

Anxiety, excitement, joy, and maybe even frustration accompany one of the most thrilling times of the year... Homecoming. Much commotion typified the week, including two events that would prove to build the students' spirits.

After a night of scavenging wood for a bonfire, students began to see a bright light on the night of Wednesday, October 15, which signified the student bodies' devotion to helping the Trojans "burn up" the Robstown Cottonpickers.

Next, a lot of footstomping and ear piercing noise was made to push the Trojans onto the field with nothing but victory in their hearts.

But victory wasn't the only thing on students minds; Homecoming was also a big day for special dates. The couples were formed and plans were made as the boutonnières and corsages were ordered and the dresses and suits were bought.

Nothing could compare to the excitement of the Homecoming nominees, though, as they awaited the night when the Homecoming Queen would be crowned.

Escorts and nominees practiced on the field the route they would have to walk for the big night when they would be selected as princess, duchess or a lady-in-waiting.

Finally the practicing was over and they were ready for the real thing. Huddled together on the sidelines with crossed fingers they held their breath as they were announced one-by-one, until Kathy Cantu was our 1987 Homecoming Queen.

"I didn't think I would make it because of the competition. When they were calling out the Sr. Homecoming Court, that's when I started to get real nervous. And when it was down to two of us and they called out Anne Treadwell as Senior Princess, I was happy and relieved that it was all over. I guess you could say that my high school years have been the best!"

The field was then cleared as the fans cheered on the Trojans to a victory! Our varsity players led the Cottonpickers on a wild goose-chase as we scored touchdown after touchdown to finish off the night with a 46-0 finale.

A crowd of happy students and elated football players then proceeded to the coliseum where "Country Breeze" played for our Homecoming Dance.
A NIGHT I'LL NEVER FORGET

Tonight's the night! My entire day was spent finishing decorating the gym and making the sign that said "Welcome Kids of America to Kids in America" to welcome the audience to the Yearbook entertainment. As I got to the school, I saw cars filling up the parking lot. Everyone was arriving to see the show.

I finally managed to enter—even with all the pushing and shoving. As I sat down, the lights dimmed and a spotlight appeared on Junior Bridget Stauffer and Sophomore Mike Hoover. They told stories about teenagers of the present and of the past. It was great! The skits included our own football team members doing a rap called the "Trojan Explosion," our Key Club portraying the teenagers of the old west, the Trojanettes performing to disco tunes of the 70's, and finally, the Student Council performing a skit where Victor Acepcion and Wesley Hensley get lost in the 50's.

After the entertaining part of the show came all of the formalities. All of the beaus and sweethearts, senior favorites, and Who's Who were recognized.

After that, I walked over next door to the gym to be entertained by the "Sure Thing." The first thing I saw when I stepped in was a soda shop (the snack bar), made by the cubbies and the newspaper staff.

Walking further in were different scenes from different time periods, also made by the cubbies.

The first thing I did when I went in was to get in line to take pictures with my friends.

Before I stepped on the dance floor, I had to take my shoes off. And there was no one to hold them! Anyway, after a little dancing, I was kind of thirsty so I decided to go to the soda shop and get an old-fashioned bottle of Coke, but decided against it and got a chocolate shake instead.

The night was a good one for me and all of my friends. I know it's a night that we won't forget.

—Cheri Paishon
Just lounging around the "soda shop" are Benny Dixon, Wilson Rip, Maribel San Miguel, and Marie Chambless. The workers are Ofelia Mata, and Stephanie Carter.

The gym was filled with wall-to-wall dancers as they listened to the "Sure Thing."

Sophomores Kirk Towns, Gizz Shelby, Kirk Dembo, Tony Roberts, and Jason Tindal just wanted to show what cavemen they are by standing in front of one of the scenes at the Annual dance.

In the 50's skit, Student Councillors Austin Brown and Cami Bremer act surprised when Kelli Bremer tells them they won the dance contest, while Kirby Warnke watches.
"I like your Swatch"

Time is important in a busy student's life. It's important to be on time. Therefore, many of them wear ... what else? Swatches! Many students also wear them to be fashionable. There are some zany styles. Some even use more than one at a time.

Now if that's not fun fashion, what is?

Sophomore John Ramirez shows us his different Swatches.

Just another manic Monday

It's Monday night and for once you don't have any homework. You dig deep in your jeans pocket and besides all of the lint, you pull out a dollar. A single dollar! What can you do with a dollar? Go to the library? No. Stay home? No way! Then you remember—it's dollar night at the movies! How could you forget? Everyone will be there. The theatre always has a full house. Now, the only question left ... "Which movie to see ...?"

Senior Bonnie D'Herde waits in line for refreshments on dollar night.
t-shirt frenzy

What do heavy metalists, new wavers, surfers, jocks, and preppies all have in common? They all wear t-shirts. But what makes them unique is what they have to say about their own style. Heavy metalists like to wear black concert t-shirts with their faded jeans. New wavers like to trash their t-shirts by slashing them up. Surfers wear t-shirts with designs of ... what else? Surfers! Jocks just wear plain ol' Hanes muscle t-shirts. So you see, everyone wears t-shirts. They'll always be a popular trend no matter how they wear them.

Here we have students showing us their t-shirts. (Counter-clockwise, from top) Seniors Marc Valdez and Arlisa Leal, Seniors Anthony Vega and Troy Livesay, Junior Melinda Favela, Junior Bart Wilson, Senior Steve Medina, Sophomore Scott Trlica, and Junior Clint Ray.

rock the night

Heavy metal was popular with A.C. Jones' students this year. To prove how popular it was, many students went to concerts. Ratt, Triumph, Bon Jovi, Iron Maiden, Ozzy Osbourne, and Stryper were among their favorites.

"Everyone loves concerts, but they have gotten stricter this past year. They have too many security guards. They should just let us run wild. But that doesn't stop anyone from going," said Junior Belinda Ollarez.

wrap it up

Accessories are a main part of a person's appearance. A big hit this year were bandanas. Everyone's wearing them—guys and girls.

There are many different ways to wear them and they come in practically every color you can imagine. Whatever way one wears it, or whatever color he wears, he is considered "cool."
CATCH THE BEAT

Music is a very big part of a teenager's life, so we did a survey on what A.C. Jones students' favorites were.

Other than the diagrams shown, we asked who the favorites from Rock/Heavy Metal, Pop/Easy Rock, and Country singers or groups were.

For Rock/Heavy Metal, Bon Jovi was the band who seemed to please everyone. They took it with 44%. Metallica wasn't too far behind with 34%. Van Halen came in next with 7%, and finally, Motley Crue came in with 4%.

In the Pop/Easy Rock category, Eddie Money and U2 tied in with 36% each. The Cutting Crew came in with 12%. Not bad for a new band. The other 8% went to a mixture of different bands.

George Strait left everyone else far behind in the Country division. He took in 56%. Alabama came in after him with 20%. Kenny Rogers brought in 12%, and the other 12% went to different bands.

"KICK IT!"

What is the one thing everybody wears? Shoes, of course.

Shoes can be a style, too. Ropers and Reeboks came in style this year with everyone. Dexters and high tops stayed in fashion from last year.

Girls have a wide range to choose from. Flats were in—especially silver. Plain white tennis shoes were also a big hit. They later started coming in colors.

Shoes are just like clothes, jewelry, and songs...there will always be some favorites.
WHAT'D YOU SAY?

Through the years of high school, one tends to pick up little habits here and there. Many of those habits are sayings. Here are a few that are popular this year:

Aw, funny!  
Choff!  
Chud!  
Geeross!  
Get real!  
Grasola Banola!  
Kilah, slow down.  
Hey, cuz!  
Latah!  
Party out!  
Puh-leeze!  
Rad!  
Realeee?  
That's bad!  
What are you crazy, Man?  
Yah, right.

The way people wear their hair tells a lot about their personality.

Shaving and coloring hair mostly pertains to the daring and out of the ordinary person. The conservative person usually wears his hair natural. The lazy person usually just gets a short haircut or a perm. And the creative person doesn't even have to cut his hair. He/she just styles it a different way every day.

So whatever way a person wears his hair, you may be able to figure out what type of person he is even if you don't know him.

TO TOP IT OFF . . .

When you see a baseball cap, you think: "baseball player." Well, not just baseball players wear them. They are worn by a lot of students here at A. C. Jones.

So next time you see someone with a baseball cap on, don't automatically think of that person as a baseball player. That person could be a football player, a coach, a teacher, a cheerleader, a lab scientist, an astronaut, or somebody with messed up hair.

Sophomore Orlando Gonzales shows that his cap is more comfortable when worn backwards.
THE BIG PICTURES

Who's Who

Every year, a selected group of 10 to 12 students are nominated by the teachers, or are self-nominated for Who's Who.

The honorees filled out self-information sheets about themselves that contained their grades, academic activities, achievements, and why they thought they should be chosen for Who's Who.

CARA FEALY maintained an overall average of 90 while participating in many organizations. As a freshman she placed 2nd in the regional journalism UIL contest. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the Academic Decathlon (AD) team for two years. In AD she placed 2nd in math and 3rd in Super Quiz. She was president of the Boyd players and secretary of Thespians.

ANNE TREADWELL is well known for her four years as a cheerleader, but she's kept herself busy with other organizations as well. She's been a member of choir for four years, and was president and vice-president. She was a member of Balladiers for two years and won solo and ensemble medals. She was also class officer for three years, as well as vice-president and treasurer. She was involved in Key Club for two years and was senior representative.

VICTOR ACEPCION has maintained an overall average of 96. He belonged to a number of organizations such as Key Club, G.R.A.N.D., Academic Decathlon, and was president of the National Honor Society. He won a bronze medal in Super Quiz, and a gold medal in Economics, and was selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1986 and 1987.

KELLIE BREMER held an average of 91 while being a section leader in the band and in the Jazz Band her Jr. and Sr. years. She was selected to the region band her Jr. and Sr. years and won solo and ensemble first place division ratings all four years. She was treasurer of the student council, committee chairperson of S.M.I.L.E., secretary of the National Honor Society, and was selected her Jr. and Sr. years for Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Kelli Belew lets her voice be heard by singing with the Balladiers for three years.

KELLI BELEW has been a member of student council for three years and a member of Key Club for three years. Also, she sang in the choir for four years and has been a member of Balladiers for three years. She was also a member of the Circle B Youth Rodeo Club for four years.

SCARLA HILL is an outstanding athlete. As a freshman she played basketball and J.V. volleyball. Throughout her sophomore, junior, and senior years she also played varsity volleyball and basketball. Her overall average was a 93.

Scharla Hill's school spirit shines through as she sings the Alma Mater at the Fall Athletic Banquet.

MIKE FRONTZ has maintained an overall average of 91 and was inducted into the National Honor Society his junior year. He was a member of the marching and symphonic bands for four years and the jazz band one year. He was a member of the Key Club, and the Academic Decathlon team for two years where he won six medals at competition. His senior year he was a cross country letterman.

Mike Frontz plays first chair saxophone for the Jazz Band.

ANGIE FLORES maintained an overall average of 90 while participating in many activities. She played freshman and J.V. basketball and lettered in J.V. volleyball. She won the Most Valuable Player Award Medal, and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Angie Flore Jones studied hard to have a 90 average through high school.

SHANNON TREVINO'S been a band member for four years, drum major three years, and a member of UIL District and Region Band. She received first division ratings in solo and ensemble contests. She was also in track for four years and cheerleading two years.

Shannon Trevino lead the band for three years on the field and at pep rallies.

AMY MATTESON was student council president and reporter, and was also V.P. of Key Club. In her four years she was elected senior class secretary, junior class president, and sophomore class secretary. In activities, she was a cheerleader, a tennis team member, a member of the National Honor Society, as well as a Girl's State Delegate.

Little but feisty, Amy Matteson not only leads the student council but also proved to be a tough tennis player.

JOHN TIJERINA kept a 90 average while being in the National Honor Society and an officer of the Key Club for two years. He played varsity football and basketball for two years and ran track for three years. In '85 he was 1st Team All District Split End, and Defensive Back. In '86 he was 1st Team All District Split End.

"JT" excelled in basketball as well as other sports.

TOM ROBERTS has been a member of the Academic Decathlon, and also a member of V.O.E. In his Who's Who application he said, "My achievements are not plentiful, but the rewards I've received, I worked very hard for."

Tom Roberts tires of reading and takes a break.
The "Snow Bunnies" Amy Bomersbach, Anne Treadwell, Grey Lynn Prowse and Dawn Bomersbach had some fun in the sun and snow at Red River, New Mexico.

Tony Roberts and Kirk Towns take a break from school by skiing at Cuchara Colorado.

Ricardo Jimenez and Loly Garza didn't find enough waves to surf on, but they did have plenty of beach to relax on.

Staying cool on the beach!
Windy, Chilly, Cloudy

But Spring Break Nevertheless.

Spring Break is finally here. Nine free days to do what we want. No homework, no pressures, just plenty of fun and relaxation is all that goes through our minds as we head off to the Port Aransas beach to be with friends.

But this year, an unexpected change in the weather from a beautiful sunny week of school to a drab, dreary and rainy spring break vacation, shocked us.

Despite the chilly weather, many determined beach goers stuck it out and managed to catch a peep at the sun.

Sid Arismendes, Aaron Bryson, Donald Herring and Roland Camarena casually "check out" the scenery as they search for something to do.

Tricia Brechbiel and Troy Livesay snatch a moment of peace.

Jams, sand, and not quite enough sun were all aspects of Joseph Hammers, Chuck Parker, Wes Bryant, Barbara Quintanilla and John Womaks trip to Port A.
Is it a dream,  
Or is this reality?

As students walked through the doors of the Bee Coliseum, the first thing that caught their eyes was the tunnel-like archway with shiny silver stars. To the right was a dazzling scenario—a purple illuminated city, which was the background for individual pictures.

The floor was covered with glitter, and in the middle of the dance floor was an archway that had big purple flowers covering it, and a huge silver star hanging from the center.

The tables where students could sit and mingle each had bowls of party mix and popcorn, and the sophomore servers walked around in their pajama-like costumes and offered drinks to Juniors and Seniors.

"I thought the decorations were very nice and the sophomores looked really cute in their pajamas. But I'm glad I went because it gave me a chance to be with friends I may never get to see again," said Junior Kim Laskowski.

Sophomores who wanted to attend the prom met many times to discuss ideas for their costumes.

"We decided we'd wear the pajamas because it was supposed to be like we were ready for bed, and the teddy bears were to make it seem more realistic," said Sophomore Kirk Dembo.

As students talked with friends, they began to realize that this was probably the only time they would ever see them dressed up in fancy tuxedos and expensive dresses.

Some even went so far as to rent limos. But even though the cost of the prom was high for some, the fun and exciting times of that night would never be forgotten.

Raymond Ashley and Amy Matteson were named '87 Prom King and Queen.
Mary Yzaguirre and George Saldivar dance beneath an array of exotic flowers.

Belinda Soliz snaps to the beat of a cool song.

Sophomore servers kept the refreshments pouring in.
When Lightning Strikes

It may have been humid and wet, but nothing could dampen the spirit of the seniors on graduation night.

Before the ceremony, last minute book fines were paid, amid cries of "Does anybody have extra bobby pins? My hat won't stay on!" In other areas, suggestions were made on the best ways to sneak in Wonder bubbles.

Then, the final call came to get in line and "the walk" began. (The fatal walk proved that people do march to the beat of a different drummer.)

The speeches harped on themes of hope for the future and sadness for the lost past, while claps of thunder roared in the background. Then the diplomas were handed out and the real fun began.

Beach balls were blown up and graduates took advantage of their last chance to act totally childish. Shades were donned and several people were matted with orange silly string falling from the sky.

Many seniors, upon receiving their diplomas, showed audible relief that they had made it. No matter that Amy Matteson received someone else's diploma, it was quickly remedied and what was left of the ceremonies went on practically perfect.

Nothing could be more perfect than graduating. Mr. Boyer may have been a bit perturbed with the pranks of his departing students, but the Class of '87's graduation night was a memorable one.

Maxi Alcorta is "all smiles" when she actually gets her diploma in her hand.
Linda Shesky, Emily Leach, and Stephanie Reed prepare their hair and a place to stash their sunglasses.

Seniors of '87 take their last stand together at the graduation ceremonies in the Bee County Coliseum.

Seniors await anxiously to get the ceremony on its way.

Rudy Vargas and Richard Guerrero look happy about finally graduating.
LET'S DRESS UP!

When we were kids, we always enjoyed playing "Cowboys and Indians" or playing with Mommy's makeup. Half the fun was dressing up and modeling for whoever wanted to watch. Now that we're older, we still like to play with clothes and we still like to show off. But now it's not all necessarily fun and games.

There are many everyday things that require uniforms. When working at Burger King, one must wear those brown, disco looking pants. If in the drill team, a dancer is required to wear the orange and white satin uniform. And when participating in a play, the actor could be dressed up in virtually anything. People also dress up for the fun of it. While bey-hunting, girls usually dress up extra special. On Halloween, some crazy teenagers like to dress up like they did when they were youngsters. Dressing up is not the same as when we were kids, but it can be fun. We just have to use our imagination.

Students showed their enthusiasm at the Halloween Dance by dressing up in their craziest attire. Sophomore Kirby Warnke, Senior Clinton Creech, and Senior Jeff Adams were three of the many who participated.

Portraying Casey Jones, a train engineer, is Sophomore Cami Bremer for an English II Honors folklore project.

Many of these creatures attended the Halloween Dance. Under this face is Senior Wes Bryant.
Linda McKey shows that teachers can dress up and have fun too.

Varsity football players Senior David Cuellar, Senior Mark Janysek, Junior Tony Gonzales, and Senior Abey Chamberlain show they mean business as they prepare to go to war against Gregory Portland.

At a Student Council rally, Sophomore Travis Tindol (far right) meets new friends in a beauty pageant performed for a skit.
FACULTY WAFFLES
SENIORS

A good sized crowd of die-hard basketball junkies were on hand for the annual clash between the senior squad and some faculty roundballers. After the faculty and the referees exchanged money, smiles, and sly handshakes, the game got underway.

Coaches Beasley and Johnson along with the scorekeeper, helped the underdog faculty build a slight lead during the first half. However, the class of '87 wasn't worried.

"We were just warming up!" exclaimed Amy "Amazon" Hirst, "besides, the fans are all on our side."

In the third quarter, the senior girls came out running and waffled the female faculty. After missing a slam dunk attempt, Miss "Slave Driver" Tiki Lamar explained why "the rim was just too high."

Mrs. Gail "Grendel" Griffin was excited about perfecting her new style of defense. "You trip yourself running backward and make it look like an accident. It gives your team plenty of time to get down court and my fans love it."

Steve Medina, Christian Finke, John Tiperina and Mark DelRusso go all out to get into the spirit of the senior, faculty matchup.

The senior cheerleaders came out from under their sacks as the game got tight in the homestretch. Coach "Lucky Goose" Luce was just that as he sank two crucial free throws in the waning seconds. The faculty pulled out with the win, according to the, ahem, scorekeeper. Even so, as Scharla "Killer" Hill put it, "I enjoyed playing against my coaches and teachers for once. I just wish Coach Luce wouldn't try to drink so much water at one time."

Explained Troy "The Homeboy" Livesay, "I thought he looked thirsty."

By Michael Frontz

Kelie Tunnel attempts to block a pass intended for Angie Fuller

Super Seniors

Irene "Monkey" Flores
Pam "Smurfette" Howard
Angie "Brainy" Flores
Amy "Amazon" Hirs
Kelli "Ramette" McTee
Rosie "Reach em" Pena
"Private" Angela Broadnax
Anne "Jump in front of the camera" Treadwell
Cassandra "Chica" Smith
Marcy "Heard it from the grapevine" Eaves
Scharla "Killer" Hill
Petra "Getcha" Gonzales
Joe "Penguin" Pena

Mike "Froggy" Frontz
"Ready" Eddie Del Bosque
John Paul "Luce" Garcia
Ray "Opie" Welder
Jerry "Mouth" Langham
Sid "The Kid" Arismendez
Jason "Bird" Brady
"Curious" George Saldivar
Corey "Icy" Gooch
Troy "The Terror" Livesay
Ruben "Cromagna Man" Suniga
Donald "McDLT" Herring
Joseph "Slammer" Hammers
"Jumpin" Joe Medina
Victor "Acception" Aeccpion
Mike Frontz searches desperately for a fellow team member to relieve him of the ball.

After the game, a group of tired yet satisfied roundballers gather together to show their spirit as the #1 team.

The Champs

Monica “Burn em’ up” Bures
"Pepper Mint Patti" Boerner
Karen "The Darlin" McGuilkin
Gail "Grendel" Griffin
Patti "Swoosh’em" Smith
Tiki "Slave Driver" Lamar
Angie "Carrot Top" Fuller
Larry "Squid" Loller
Darrell "Dunket" Beasley
Jerry "Awful" Knebel
Gary "Huckleberry" Epps
Martin "Marvelous" Montez
Mike "Lucky Goose" Luce
Mark "Cave Man" Johnson
Bill "Bald Eagle" Cason

Patti Smith receives the ball from one of her teammates.
Junior Nieves Botello and Sophomore Oscar Arismendez pretend they're arguing so Freshman Beatrice Del Bosque can try to stop them.

Sophomore Mike Hoover takes revenge with his pencil when his friends make fun of the design of his house.

Freshman David Estrada displays the typical visual class clown by trying to imitate a girl in his class.

Sophomore Rey Hernandez tries to be sneaky by putting his favorite subject on his desk to show his teacher.
Imagine sitting in class. Everything is quiet. Everyone is silently reading. Then, all of a sudden, someone in the back of the room jumps up and starts singing "Brass Monkey" while dancing to the rhythm. It is humorous moments like these that are spurred on by a class clown.

There are several types of class clowns. They all have their own style and they all like to make their classmates laugh.

There is a verbal class clown. He/she is the one who makes jokes every five minutes. He loves to make fun of the teachers. Like when the teacher got mad at her students because they didn't know how to do their work and one clown stands to say, "We could learn this stuff if you could teach it."

Then there's a class clown that's more visual. He likes to walk behind other students and mimic everything he does. And they love to make funny faces.

The secret class clown is the person who writes "Our teacher is a nerd!" on the chalkboard, or he leaves funny notes on people's desks without signing them.

Lastly, there is the more matured class clown. This class clown is the teacher. He answers students' questions with wisecrack answers. Like when the student asks if he could work the problem in his head and the teacher says, "Yah, sure. Just turn in your head."

Whichever class clown one has, verbal, visual, secret, or mature, they all add a little excitement to what could otherwise be a boring class.

Here is one of the more matured class clowns, Miss Lamar, making one of her famous funny faces.
Fun With Wheels

Most students have some form of transportation. Whether they are speeding in cars, moping on mopeds, popping wheelies on bikes, flipping on skateboards, or strutting on the sidewalks, they all reach their destination. But what influences students to choose the "right set of wheels" that will suit their personality?

Well...that depends on what their personality is like. For example, some students are mechanically inclined and enjoy fixing up old cars. By giving it a new paint job and putting lots of extras on it, they hope that everyone will notice it and the person driving it.

"I've always loved antique cars, and Mustangs seem to fit with high school kids," says Junior Brian Spires.

Others may just go buy a car that doesn't necessarily fit their personality, but it does fit their (or their parents) budget. As a result, it's not rare to see teens driving old clunkers.

But there are those students who have wheels for recreation. Some just cruise, freestyle "on the ramps", and "catch air" on their boards, or race around on their ten-speeds. Since the time wheels were invented, teens have always dreamed of having a set of their own. But the kind one gets is up to his individual personality and how much his parents are willing to dish out.

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Senior Mark Macky and Junior Brian Spires stand proudly before their '67 Mustangs.

Junior Troy Turner shows his flexibility and style as he practices for future freestyle competitions.
Defeating the law of gravity, Sophomore Frank Guerrero demonstrates his "sense of balance."

Senior Brett Dunn splashes through the mud on his "monster" four wheeler.

Junior Henry Martinez cruises on his motorcycle.
Freshman Mary Yzaguirre receives Communion while celebrating her Quinceañera.

Freshman Shannon Finke and Senior Christian Finke celebrate their birthdays, which are one week apart, by roasting hotdogs with their friends Tammy Young, Laurie Harvey, and Laura May.

Sophomore Janice Garcia turns 15 and celebrates with a party of close friends including Senior Charlie Cantu, Freshman Rhonda Dworaczyk, and Juniors J. J. Perez and Jody Cantrell.
"YOU SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?"

"Hey Christi, I hear next week is your birthday."
"Yeah, I may go to the mall or even to a concert in Corpus."
"That sounds cool! I wish I could go, but I'm not allowed to go to concerts yet. I'll be 16 in three months, but it must be great to be almost 18!"
"It sure is! I remember when I was turning 16. I had waited so long for my license, and I finally got it. But I wish a car had come with it too! Lisa got a Mazda RX7 for her birthday last week!"
"I overheard her friends planning a surprise party for her—at McDonald's! I haven't had a real birthday party since I had a dance and practically the entire student body showed up. By the way, are you going to Debbie's party next week? I heard her parents rented the country club!"
"Yeah, I'm going. I hear it will be the best party of the year."

Juniors Roy Perez and Melissa Torres get ready to munch out on goodies at Melissa's 16th birthday party.

Junior Betsy Shaar makes a wish before blowing out her candles.
ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Most people enjoy going on trips, whether it's with the school, their friends, church, or just by themselves.
But where do they go? This year, one of the main attractions it seems, was skiing. Mylissa Rouse and some friends (along with parents) went to Cuchara, Colorado for Spring Break.

"The snow was great, but we nearly got snowed in."

Many others went to the beach at Port Aransas and took advantage of what little rays they could catch from between the clouds.

"It was cold, but I still had a lot of fun," said Shannon Tindol.

Others visited relatives that they haven't seen since the "diaper" age, while others might have visited friends in other cities.

Many trips took place as part of school activities.

Organizations such as Key Club, Student Council, Band, DECA, and many others, went on short weekend trips to participate in competitions or listen to speakers.

Some trips were for fun, as well as for educational purposes. Yet sometimes the nicest part of the trip is going to the place who's very name and sound denotes comfort and relaxation ... home.

After much packing and preparations, Michelle Martinez and Sheila Anderson board a bus headed for summer Drill Team camp.

Tracy Jenkins, Susan Weston, Carrie McMahon and Kelli Bremer were among many students in Mr. Below's Biology II class, who took a trip to Corpus Christi to collect marine specimens on Goose Island.

These three amigos, Judd Stane, Mike Gonzales, and Ruben Cantu clown around while shopping during their DECA trip to Ragnosa, Mexico.
Consuelo Benavidez, happy from a good day at a track meet in Calallen, seems glad to be returning home.

After a good nights rest, Kim Acklie, Doug Halcomb, Rene Perez and James Santellana prepare to return to the State Thespian Convention.

Travis Tindol, Kelly Bellew, Kirk Towns and Amy Matteson share some togetherness in the van during a Student Council trip.
“... But somebody’s gotta do it.”

“Born to shop”, “Shop til you drop”, “Shopaholic”... may have been terms once associated only with girls. Yet today, everyone loves to do it—even guys.

Sure, girls love to take their fathers’ credit cards and splurge on every piece of clothing that fits, but guys like to shop too. It doesn’t have to necessarily be clothes that they’re shopping for. “I go shopping with my boyfriend, Albert, in Corpus, but he likes to shop for truck parts,” said Freshman Biddy Martinez.

There are a few guys who like to shop for themselves. They can go out and buy a pair of jeans or even a present for their girlfriend. Some go even as far as going grocery shopping for their mothers. Most of the time it’s reversed—mothers shop for their sons.

“The way a person dresses shows his personality, but I don’t shop for my clothes—my mother does,” said Senior Mark DeRusse.

It isn’t another one of those silly things that just girls do, because now the guys are doing it too.
Shopping for the prom? Senior Susana McCollom holds a dress up to her to see if "it's her."

Sophomore Jennifer Taylor and Senior Tricia Brechbiel browse around looking for clothes to try on.

On the DECA trip, Judd Stane, Michael Gonzales, Polly Martinez, Ruben Cantu, and Margaret Garcia go shopping for T-shirts.

Darryl Beasley goes into Circle-K to buy himself a Diet Coke.
STAGE FRIGHT

Are you one of those people who just can’t get up in front of the class to present your oral book report, much less on stage to say your dialogue? Don’t worry, you are not alone. There are a lot of stage-frightened people out there. They may not show it, but they are.

There are also those who can stare into all those pairs of eyes and act their way through any play or report. Underneath, they must be scared stiff, but their cool, calm, and collective acting makes us think totally opposite.

“Acting isn’t as easy as we actors make it seem. It takes total concentration and a good memory,” said Junior Betsy Shaar, who played Cinderella.

That doesn’t mean that everyone has stage fright. It just means that many of them should be professional actors. They can fake their way out of any terror attack.

So when there’s a student speaking in front of a group of people looking like there is no doubt in his mind about what he is doing, remember: actors are people too.

The Trojan Band is used to playing in front of large crowds like at the pep rallies.
Sophomore Kirk Dembo jams to the beat of their rap at the Annual Entertainment, which drew a large crowd.

Angie Keffer, Biddy Martinez, and Rene Perez portray the Bucketheads, on stage, in a commercial for the Talent Show.

Sophomore Leanne Holton plays Julius Caesar for her English II Honors project.
CLASSROOM
1986-1987

GETTING A BIG TIME EDUCATION
features

The Shape of Things
Hindsight 20/20
Up Front
Hands On
Formulating New Ideas
Tune It Up
Eyes for the Future
Speak My Language
Tops

Donald Drolet works on a welding project. Ricky Castillo studies auto-mechanics. Steven McBrayer and Curtis Vickers collect marine animals.

Angie Flores and Mike Frontz look on as Carrie McMahon and Scott Streitman conduct a science experiment.

Johnny Gomez designs artwork for the yearbook.
CREATIVE HANDS

At the beginning of the year these students came in this classroom with the hope of perfecting their drawing skills. Most students accomplished this with the help of Mr. Bob DeWeese, their instructor. While the extent of non-artists drawings amount to stick figures, these students draw and paint their drawings, and later on make sculptures. This task may be time consuming, but it's not time that's wasted. "Sculpture in art is often tedious if you don't know what you are doing. If you do know what you are doing, the result is often rewarding enough to make up for the time you had spent working on it," said Jimmy Lewis.
Amos Langley cuts a piece of pipe to fit his assignment.

Billy DeLeon sits comfortably as he sands down the bottom of the container.

Jack Linney instructs his students on welding procedures.

WORKING HANDS

Welding may not be as important as English, or Math, but to some students it's just as important. "I think everybody should take welding. It's beneficial," said Mark Cano.

When one gets up in the morning and turns on the water faucet, one is using a welded plumbing system. The refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher are all welded fabrications. The bus or automobile that brings students and faculty to school are welded fabrications. Overall, welding may not seem important, but it is to these students and also to the world.

Billy DeLeon, Gabriel Barrera and Jose Salazar use the center table for welding and sanding parts.
Building Their Way to the Future

“To me Drafting is a fun class. I learn to draw buildings, and it is interesting learning to do so,” Norma Proffitt.

At the beginning of the year, students start out drawing wheels and hangers, which keeps students entertained. “It keeps you busy most of the time, and it helps me much more than I thought it would,” said Charlie Chacon, who thinks of becoming an architect.

Later on during the year, the students start making plans for houses. To make it even more interesting, they imagine and draw their dream house. “I liked drawing my own house, it was fun, and the last result was what I really enjoyed seeing.” said Anna Dehoys.
A Different Angle

"I've got the 'given' all worked out, now all I have to do is figure out the proof. How can angle A equal angle B? Oh well, I guess I'll go in the morning and ask for help again."

This is one of the many circumstances geometry or trigonometry students may find themselves in.

"Whenever I have a problem I cannot figure out, the teachers are always there to help," said Geometry student Priscilla Montez.

Since only three years of mathematics is needed, one may ask why would someone take a fourth with Trig?

Senior Linda Belcher said, "I took trig because I've always enjoyed mathematics with a challenge."

Keith Delbosclo calculates to solve for x if and only when a=b+c.

Jack Jackson listens, and Jason Lynum observes while Mrs. McClintock teaches.

"Trig will help me in my future career because it has taught me how to use different functions and how to measure angles," Linda Belcher.

Wes O'Neil and Cory Brooke take down valuable notes in their math class.
A Trip Through Time

Take a trip back into time of Czars of Russia, The kingdoms of China, World War I, World War II. These famous events and places all helped shape history. World History is a class where one learns what and who helped develop and shape the world, and what events lead to the present history today.

In order to focus on our own country's history, there is American History. From George Washington's inauguration to Kennedy's assassination in 1963 to the Iran Scandal.

World History and American History both contribute to keeping students informed about what's happening today and what happened 500 years ago.

(Middle) Laura Garcia, and Alice Youst compare answers, while Norma Proffitt whispers a secret.

History classes enjoy watching films like "Red Dawn" and "G.I. Diary".
Coach Ruben DeLaRosa helps out Parish Mitchell, Tommy Perez, Danny Gonzales, Chris Ortiz, Hector Torres, and Becky Pawlik.

Coach DeLaRosa takes time out to teach a little geography to David Rodriguez and David Dollase.
OUR WAYS OF COMMUNICATING

Byline, body type, cathode ray tube, catch line, cutoff test ... Along with many others, these are terms that introduced beginning journalists, cubbies, to the world of the media.

At the beginning, their major task was to learn the do's and don'ts of writing the straight news story. This proved to some to be a rather difficult task because as they learned: news reports, editorials, and the like have a "style" all their own.

Yet, as Cubbie Stephanie Carter said, "It helped me in my writing, like in English. It also helped me to be more creative. I was real happy to see something I wrote go in the newspaper."

But writing wasn't the only focus in journalism. Layout, design, photography, and yearbook layout were all studied as well. Advisor Tiki Lamar also placed a big emphasis on how the media has helped to shape the history of the U.S. and the world.

These students may or may not grow up to be a Steve Jennings or Barbara Walters, but they will have learned the importance of the newspaper, the value of the media, and the awesome responsibility that those people have who are a part of them.

Susana McCallum and other drama students look on as a Doug Holcomb shows off his make-up job. Angie Broadnax and Ofelia Mata pose with their surfer-teen scene that they designed for the Annual Dance.

Venine Ramirez works on a yearbook layout.

Cubbies and Yearbook staffers alike worked long hours to decorate the yearbook dance. At the end of the night only a few were left: Sr. Alvarez, Tammy Clark, Clinton Creech, Dee Eernisse, Advisor Tiki Lamar, Robert Leal, Shelia Landreth, (Back) Sylvia Pierlot, Tisha Allen, W. Hoover, Ofelia Mata, Angie Broadnax, Lauri Harvey, Robin McRhen (sitting) Marie Chambless and Rhey Jones.
Miss Cindy Allen gives a make-up demonstration and uses Aaron Bryson as the guinea pig.

AMATEURS PERFORM

Lights, camera, action! These amateur actors get ready to perform in front of the audience—their classmates. The main purpose for this class is to be able to learn and experience the different techniques of acting.

From performing their own soap operas to creative skits, these students get to know the feeling of working together with their classmates. At the beginning of the year, some of the students thought it was a bit of a challenge to go in front of the class and act.

"At first I felt scared to act in front of the class, but after a while I got to know everyone pretty well. Now I'm not as scared," said Priscilla Montez.

"It's fun and interesting. I learned how to communicate with others," said Tone Cook.

"It's pretty cool, you learn a lot about different characters and their relationship to other people," said Sally Sugarte.

Yvette Reeds enjoys performing for her classmates.
HANDS ON

It's all about LIFE

Biology in general is the study of life. Biology I involves the analysis of both animal and plant life. Biology II involves learning about nature's process in a more in-depth fashion.

Throughout the year these students learned how to figure out the sex and the color of eyes of animals. They even got to take out an embryo from a pig! Just like any other science class, the labs are where students can really learn by actually experiencing what they have learned.

Bart Wilson looks through the eyes of a bird, while Brett Dunn looks through a flounder's eyes in a sight experiment conducted by Biology II.

James West and Daryl Perez analyze and dissect a frog.

"I really enjoy Biology I. I have learned a lot this year in the class. I'm more than sure that it will help me in my future."

Corresponding Benavidez.

"The class itself can be hard at times, but the labs are fun and interesting."

Bart Wilson.
Mr. Jaure wonders "When are they going to stop asking all these questions?"

Bill Donnell and Steven Walker get their lamb ready for show by icing down his back so that he'll be "rigid" for competition.

EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

Ag is a vocational agricultural class where one learns about the science of cultivating the grounds and the production of crops and livestock on a farm. Responsibilities are also acquired. These students experiment with raising animals and preparing them to enter livestock shows which has proven to be a benefitting experience.

Daniel Charron placed first with his heavy weight crossbreed pig at the 1987 Bee County Jr. Livestock Show. He also received Grand Champion Honors of the show with his 252 lbs. pig. The pig was later purchased for a $2772.00. Keith Huser placed first with his heavy-weight steer.
Counting Formulas

The books and chalkboard are invaded by x, y's, and z's. No these aren't the alphabet. They are called variables. These variables work in formulas. They are sometimes reduced and have to leave, while at other times they are divided and multiplied by powering numbers.

There seems to be no end to the many formulas which keep coming into algebra student's lessons.

Algebra I students are introduced to the variables, and learn their functions. Algebra II students start putting these variables into formulas and equations, and figure out the answer. The work is what bothers most of these students.

An Algebra II student said, "When I first took Algebra II, I knew we had to work with numbers and letters, but never with our emotions, such as checking our answers and being frustrated when they don't check out."

Cheryl Barnes runs across another complex problem, and seeks help. (above)

Bonny Wise talks out the problem, while Russell Cowen thinks about solving it.
A PART OF THE LANGUAGE

When chemistry is mentioned, one thinks of gases, and chemicals like iodine, nitrogen, and sodium. But chemistry does not only involve this kind of language, it also deals with the number

Wilson Ng takes first-hand knowledge from the lab book while Rob Fullington and Wes O'Neill measure out chemicals.

language in order to work out problems and formulas. This makes it more challenging for chemistry students. Some students have second thoughts about taking chemistry.

"Where I came from I looked at chemistry and said; 'Now that's a difficult, boring class, Naah, I don't wanna take it.' But when I joined up with Rouse's class, he made it somewhat interesting, telling chemistry-related stories unlike other teachers, and to my utter dismay I lightened up and tried to learn something," said Keith Delbosco.

Chemistry makes an impact not only on these students' education, but also on everyday life. It intensifies and makes living interesting and more complex, as does the use of any kind of language.

Mary Yzaguirre, Cami Bremer, and Mariana Past prepare for lab.

John Womack, Melissa Torres, and Boyd Haugen prepare their materials for lab.
GETTING IT TOGETHER

The brown hose is connected to the oil filter, the oil filter's connected to the engine block, the engine block is connected to the drive train, and the drive train's connected to the differential... say what?

For those who can't stand grease under their nails, and don't care to understand the words reel axe, time chain, and the flat wheel, auto mechanics isn't the place to be.

After one year of instruction under Mr. Cypert, mechanics students will have learned the functions, and positions of every mechanical part. This gives an advantage to these students.

"When your car breaks down because of a simple thing it could cost big bucks, and this class shows you how to repair everything on your own car," said Greg Bridges. Overall, this class doesn't only provide hands-on experience, but it can save money also.
Ruby Salazar and Rose Puga show off the new uniforms.

P.E. SHAPES UP

Changes, changes, changes, they're everywhere. Including in the P.E. department.

Students are now expected to participate and dress out. There is a dress code which is an A.C. Jones Physical Education Uniform. If they do not dress out, it is expected that they stay in fifteen minutes out of their own lunch period. If the students continue not to cooperate, the time rises. The students also take tests on the rules, history, and the correct way to play a sport before they can actually participate in a game. This year they have played softball, kickball, basketball, bowling, and soccer. Throughout the year, the students must take the physical fitness test twice.

Victer Quiroga observes as Felix Hernandez shoots for another two points.

JoAnn Garcia, Jessica Montez, Melissa Castillo, and Amelia Villanueva think it's too cold to exercise.

Brian Spires and Carlos Rivas joke around while Mark Macky and Rick Rosaro are hard at work.

"P.E. isn't just a class you bum around in anymore. It's really hard work, but it pays off." Tony Rodriguez.

"I feel that P.E. is better this year because there is a greater variety in sports to play." Reanine Arenas.
FUTURE PHYSICISTS

From the study of sound waves to the study of wavelengths, these physics students learn to calculate the speed of sound and light. Mechanics, electricity, heat, and radiation are also studied. The week begins with a new lesson, and the lesson is then put to the test during lab day. The lessons are hard according to some physics students, but it all pays off when one actually sees the lab results.

David Livingston demonstrates while Kenny Martin and Peter Vasquez observe.

“Physics is an exciting yet a challenging course. You can have fun, but you have to work for it.”
—Jason Lynch.

“Physics is much harder than chemistry. Chemistry is one basic concept. In physics we learn a completely new concept every day.”
—Jack Jackson.

David Mumm, Maria Dallas, and Chuck Parker—enjoy their new classroom, the hallway.

Mr. Rouse teaches Jack Jackson the basic math of Physics.
COMPUTER MATH

COMPUTING THE FUTURE

The world has become a world of computers. Computers are everywhere, whirring and whizzing their electronic way into homes, school, and hospitals. This new technology is used from unscrambling genetic codes to tracking down criminals.

The uses are limitless. Who knows? It is probable that by the year 2000, computers will be used to scan the bodies of ill patients and recommend treatment. Learning about computers in Computer Math is just the beginning to the vast world of computer technology, and it is the first step for students who's career may range from technical writers to engineers.

Tracy Jenkins concentrates while taking notes on Computer programming.

Darrell Buckalew and Joseph Shelton work on their computer inputs.

"I enjoy computers, and I needed a math credit, and I heard it was a good class." - David Cotton

"The reason I took Computer Math is because there are computers everywhere these days and I want to know how to use them." - Christie Spano
HOME
A COMMON LINK

The home, the family, and living. Three things all students have in common. To have a more in-depth understanding of these areas of life, many students take Home and Family Living.

Teenage pregnancy, marriage, and birth control are all studied. Students also experience the responsibility of caring for children.

The highlight of the year was when these students had to carry around an egg for a week and take care of it as if it was their own child. Most of the students thought it was a good way to experience parenthood. "It was a good idea to carry an egg around because it taught me responsibility in taking care of another person. It was the most fun part of the class," said Dina Topowich.

Mrs. Falba Joe Roberts and Joe Garza help to prepare a luncheon which the CVAE put on every Wednesday for teachers.
Selling Pizza's and Holding Elections Teach The Ways of Society

Economics is the study of how a nation's businesses, government, and people use its resources to produce the goods that people want and need. According to teacher Ruth Ashmore, "It is very important for students to take economics because it gives them a better understanding of current economic problems while helping them gain some of the skills needed to be effective consumers, workers and citizens."

In order to experience these skills, students set up cooperations and put into practice the theories of the mix market economy. Company's that sold flowers, snowcones, pizza, balloons and Hershey's kisses were in business on the patio during lunch hours, and the profits were shared among the students. This reveals to them the importance of investing in the country.

Government is also important for students to take so that the freedom that U.S. citizens have can be appreciated. "For a democracy to succeed, its people must participate and be informed. They can't depend on others—they must take individual civic responsibility," said Government teacher Kay Ford. Government students take on this responsibility when doing projects such as having elections, and a voter registration drive. Guest speakers like Robert Early also contribute to informing students about the government and its processes.

"Mrs. Ashmore makes the class interesting. There are times to work and times to joke around." - Peter Vasquez

"Government, a class I was privileged to have been issued. A class favored in my own eyes as reality because of its involvement of our government and how it affects our life. As this school year goes on, I find a different manner where we, the student are supplied with the utmost knowledge of the subject." - Ruben Songe

Mmm... Angie Flores takes advantage of the pizza being sold at lunch by a group of economics students.

Lebo Prowse gets into his government studies.

Susan Weston, Joseph Hammers, and Amy Matteson work hard for their money.
Spanish cultures and words are everywhere. In order to keep up with them, and to satisfy the requirements for entering college, students are taking Spanish classes. But learning Spanish is not only necessary to get into college, it is important for anybody who wants to communicate with Spanish speaking people—an important quest for far South Beevities.

"Students who know English and learn Spanish will be able to function in two languages. Bilingualism is great," said Spanish teacher Gilberto Castillo. This idea is also shared by Mrs. Velma Reason, and Mr. Joe Henry Perez who said, "I feel that for every language you gain another soul.

Teachers go about teaching Spanish in different methods in order to make learning Spanish fun and interesting. The basic pattern is listening, repeating, saying, reading, and writing.

Once a year students learn about the culture through a fiesta featuring Spanish food and filmstrips. All of these contribute to learning the Spanish language and Spanish heritage.

So after a year of struggling with conjugating verbs, writing stories in Spanish, and taking vocabulary tests, these students can greet their South-of-the-Border friends with phrases other than "No hablo Espanol."
RELIVING
THE PAST IN LIT.

English, the international language, can be found in airports as the second or first language on all five continents. In fact, more people are learning English as a necessity for survival. Europeans, Africans and Asians alike.

Yet, even though non-nationals are learning with fervent energy the American language, English teachers still have the challenge of catching their students with the same fire.

And since routine weekly assignments tend to get boring, teachers make the class more exciting by assigning projects and demonstrations.

"I truly love literature and writing. I am enthusiastic about my teaching field. When I can make my students feel enthusiastic also, that makes me happy. I enjoy making the subject come alive," said Mrs. Gracie Soliz.

Eleventh grade honors students went through the 20's during their reading on The Great Gatsby. Then they had demonstrations to show what they had learned.

The sophomores acted out folklore characters and presented biographies of them to their classmates.

As we all strive to achieve the goal of mastering English, it helps to have an interest in what we study and teachers have made this possible.

Debbie Paxton and Shad Jones are prepared to take notes on the days lecture.

"English class brought to life some of American folklore heroes and heroines for the first major project of the year. Most of the students enjoyed dressing up as their character, and those who didn't did a good job of masking their feelings."

Chris Dumas
TOPS IN ACADEMICS

According to many students, school is a place to meet friends and develop relationships, be involved in clubs, and play sports. But for all students it is a place to learn—and some take their learning very seriously.

This spread is especially dedicated to those who lost sleep for those A’s, sweated through Trig and Geometry, and who fought to stay on top by maybe saying no to playing some round ball or Uno because they had to study. These are the tops in Academics—the ones who made big time A’s.


CLASS ACADEMIC AWARDS

English I—Mylissa Rouse
CLA English I—Monica Rinjala
English I H—Dawn Bomersbach
English II—Monica Roldaz
CLA English II—Maria Gonzales
English II H—Michelle Martin
English III—Bonnie Wise
CLA English—Artez Rangel
English III H—David Simon
English IV—Carlos DeLearaza
CLA English IV—Guadalupe Perez
English IV H—Amy Matteson
Physical Science—Michael Tadd
Biology I—Kaleigh Smith
Intro Biology—Porfirio Alman
Physics—Scott Streelman
Chemistry—Edwin Vergara
Biology II—Schatia Hill
Lab Mgmt.—Angie Flores
Library Aide—Guadalupe Perez
Typing—Reenie Danc
Recordkeeping—Bonnie Wise
Accounting—Amy Matteson
Newspaper—Marie Chamboss
Speech—Tracy Jenkins
Yearbook—Susan Weston
World History—Wilson Ag
U.S. History—Marina Past
Government—Lebo Prowes
Economics—Vicor Acapio
FOM—Wendy Shirley

Pre-Algebra—Kevin Swath Hill
Algebra I H—Gina Durbin
Algebra I—Teresa Dillon
Consumer Math—Eli Rodriguez
Geometry H—Marina Past
Geometry—Thomas Turner
Informal Geometry—Margaret Valdez
Math Consumer Econ—Troy Gallagher
Algebra II H—Raj Jefferson
Trig—Raj Jefferson
Algebra II—Schatia Hill
EA—Amy Matteson
Analytic Geometry—Chuck Parker
Trig—Irene DeLaGarza
Computer Math—Christina Spann
HIGH HONOR GRADUATES: Amy Matteison—Valedictorian—98.307
Victor Acepcion III—Salutatorian—95.585
Norman Paxton—95.55
Kelli Bremer—93.054

HIGHEST GRADE POINT AVERAGES
FOR 1986-87: Senior
Amy Matteison—97.111
Sophomore Mariana Past—96.9
Junior Ralph Jackson—96.25
Freshman Leslie Chapman—95.833

CLASS ACADEMIC AWARDS
Journalism—Paula Berenson
Spanish I—Reene Sapers
Spanish II—Sylvie Plarbeit
Spanish III—Mandy Carazone
Health—Sandra Hill
General Drafting—Chris Myrick
Architectural Drafting—Art Rodriguez
Mechanical Drafting—Daniel Charman
Home Economics—Bonnie D'Heurle
Clothing/Tailoring—Janet Garcia
Food/Nutrition—Jeanette Gonzales
Home Family Living—Sherry DeSpain

Child Development—Christie Spann
Construction I—Thomas Kantzman
Vocational Ag I—George Bernal
Vocational Ag II—Tommy Barnes
Vocational Ag III—Scott Peters
Office Duplication—Rose Ann Villanueva
Relay for Life
Auto Mechanics I—Chris Bannor
General Mechanics I—Victor Valdez
General Mechanics II—James Lockhart
Theater Arts—Clare Fixey
Art I—Scott Anderson
Art II—Tage Counts

Chorale—Anne Treadwell
HERO I—Sandra Rodriguez
HERO II—Leonard Ros
VAC—Robert Capassen
Marketing ED—Becky Merritt
Marketing ED II—Renee D'Heurle
Office ED—Irene Garcia
Office ED II—Michelle Aguirre
Office ED III—Jim Ann Garcia
VCDT Coach—Enrico Montes
Ag Shop I—Scott Smekal
Jazz Band—Kelli Bremer
Symphonic—Jeff Adams
Concert—Jeanette Gonzales
SKATEBOARDING, PIG-KISSES, CLASS FAVORITES—AND MORE!

1986-87

People

AT A. C. JONES HIGH SCHOOL

A LOOK AT
BIG TIME
STUDENTS
Victor Acepcion
Gina Adams
Jeffrey Adams
Maxine Acosta
Gilbert Amaro

Sheri Andries
Raymond Ashley
Fred Barrera
Sheila Barranteles
Linda Belcher

Kelli Belew
Pat Benavides
Richard Bisett
Amy Bombersbach
Teresa Bowers

Christopher Bradly
Jason Brady
Tricia Brechbriel
Kelli Bremer
Isreal Brionez

Angela Brodman
Wes Bryant
Roland Camareno
Charles Cantu
Kathy Cantu

82
Ruben Cantu
Sandra Carabajal
Leona Cardwell
Cynthia Casas
Norma Castillo

Richard Castillo
Abey Chamberlain
Maric Chamblee
Ymelda Contreras
Sarah Cox

Clinton Creech
David Cuellar
Rosa Cuellar
Frank Cueva, Jr.
Maria Dallas

Donald Deal
Carlos Delagarza
Eddie Del Bosque
Ricardo Del
Rosano
Mark DeRusse

Bonnie D’Herde
Stacey Dickey
Brett Dunn
Marcy Eaves
Kenneth Espinosa

Clara Fealy
Cathy Fernandez
Chris Foxe
SENIOR WILLS

I Pamela Howard, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath...
My good looks and "charm" to Mr. Mac and my "highly" above normal "brain" to Mr. McTee.

I Jeff Adams, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath...
My car (even though it's missing a hubcap), my tuba case to anybody who wants to be buried in it, and a piece of my mind to Mr. Cason.

I David Salazar, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath...
Mark Rash, the key to my ranch to "Party-Out" every weekend where I left off.
Keep Jam'in.

WE'RE THE BEST
A TOUCH OF HEAVEN
WE'RE THE CLASS OF 87

It was the cry of Seniors after winning a pep rally battle cry. Even before the cheerleaders announced "And now it's time for the battle cry," seniors were already shouting and screaming at the top of their lungs with "We're the best!" Seniors all seemed to be filled with spirit from a little touch of heaven and it showed everywhere they went, whether to a game, an assembly, contests or in the school halls.

This year the seniors won about...
I James Santellana, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath...
My great dramatic abilities to Doug Halcomb, and my cool to Danny "Slick" Trevino, and my outstanding library fines to Michael Day. I'm jamin' now!!!

I Cathy Fernandez, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath...
For Zelma, Gaila, Cheri and Cheryl to keep on "Partying" and for Asennet Gonzales, my good looks and charm with the guys. Good Luck Kids.
Love Your Big Sis

The last pep rally, seniors fooled around with confetti and streamers, as proud as ever to be the graduating class of '87.
“Smile Mark, they’re taking your picture.” Seniors Christi Spann and Mike Palmer point out as Senior Mark Machy poses.

Showing his favorite sign, Senior Rick Villarreal says he loves to rock.
Senior Cory Gooch shows that seniors can have fun too.

Drama students—Beverly Morad, Petra Gonzales, Kim King, James Santillana, Susan Weston, and Manuel Leal—take a break from their acting lessons to relax on stage in Ms. Allen’s room.

1987 seniors gathered at the Caliche Pit to take their year-end picture with their cars and close friends.
Remember When...

Do you remember our younger years, and all of the things we did, like chasing after seniors when we were looked upon as kids.

Remember when we were freshmen, it's hard to look back that far, picture us walking to lunch and dodging all those cars.

What about our sophomore year when we were district champs, and how we blew them all away, do you remember that?

Yeah, when we were juniors, we thought we were really it, by going to every party, with our Rowdy Trojan spirit.

And now here we are, going our separate ways, but we'll be back 10 years from now, and talk about the olden days.

Although our future is yet unknown, time will tell and we will see, that as individuals, we have grown, yet, our friendship will always be. By Anne Treadwell

THE LONG

It was the last game of the season and the Trojans were drowning in their sorrows with the agony of defeat weighing heavily on their shoulders. As all the seniors walked on the field, they began to realize that the season was over.

The senior band members had played their instruments for the Trojans the last time, the varsity cheerleaders had cheered their last game and our graceful and pitiless senior football players had played their last game on the field and under the lights.

Seniors=

"Just fooling around" are seniors Pam Hering, Anne Treadwell, Courtney Hueglar, Mike Palmer, and Mark Machy on Halloween night at a school dance in the gym.

One benefit of being a senior is having a locker in the "best" locker bay. Senior Mark Debusse gets his locker pointed out to him.
G G G LINE

Though it was a sad occasion, the seniors still walked onto the field as proud as ever. With tears running down their cheeks, they linked pinkies and swayed to the Alma Mater. The moment past, the longtime friends shared heart filled hugs, as they knew this was it, the end of a long, hard fight.

There's a lot to look back on through the years, but moments like these are really those cherished.

Fringe Benefits

Everyone looks forward to that last year in high school. And after three years at the treadmill, one expects some degree of respect and a few "just rewards".

The most obvious benefits are the way parents and peers treat seniors. No longer can they be called the stupid frosh, geeky sophomore, or wimpy junior. With no higher peers to criticize, seniors yield absolute rule over all underclassmen. And with the independence of their soon to be graduates looming over the border, parents find themselves easing up on some of the rules.

Seniors get to stay out later with their friends and go out of town more often. Seniors also tend to get away with a lot that others don't in school. By the time last year rolls around, most seniors have endeared themselves to teachers and administration alike. Counselors are more apt to let seniors change their schedules than freshmen.

Seniors also seem to get out of class a lot more than underclassmen. With all the preparations for graduation, there's constantly some special assembly to attend.

In addition to these advantages, seniors seem to have more material possessions. The locker and bathroom facilities are far better for seniors than for any other class. Many have jobs with which to buy cool clothes and jamming stereos. Some even get their first car their senior year while others get even better, or sometimes brand new cars.

With all these fringe benefits, it's no wonder that the prospect of being a senior is held with such high regard.
Sylvia Rendon
Pamela Rodriguez
Rosemary Rodriguez
Rosie Rosas
David Salazar

George Saldivar
Jim Saldivar
Debra Sanchez
James Santillana
Linda Sheskey

Scott Smejkal
Cassandra Smith
Pete Solorza
Christina Spark
Ruben Suniga

Tommy Taylor
Travis Terry
Kristen Tindal
Dana Todd
Anne Treadwell

Robert Trevino
Shannon Trevino
Kelli Tunnell
John Tynem
Mark Valdez
Seniors Not Pictured

Yadro Alomendrez  
Jerry Barnes  
Leroy Barrera  
Suzanne Birchfield  
Christopher

Brannan  
Clay Brinkoeter  
Aaron Bryson  
Priscilla Carabajal  
Kenneth Carter

Lisa Childs  
David Cobb  
Ronald Coldeway  
Edwin Ogle  
John Dunn

Yan Feng  
Irene Flores  
Eusebio Garza  
Jesus Gomez  
Loretta Gonzales  
Karlo Green  
Mary Gutierrez  
Arlene Hickman  
Melissa Higdon

Paul Kaai  
Pamela Kohutel  
Jean Marie Lund  
Felipe Martinez  
Jimmy Martinez  
Maichelly  
Gilbert Moreno  
Ramon Ramon  
Elvire Rangel

James Roberts  
Tom Roberts  
Alan Robertson  
Martin Villareal

Class of '87

FLOWER

White Rose

MOTTO

If you can wish it,  
You can achieve it;  
If you can dream it,  
You can become it.

SONG

"Dreams"  
by Edward Van Halen;  
Van Halen's 5150

COLORS

Royal Blue  
and Silver
TROPICAL TROJANS

Beeville may be a small town but we always see students move in and out, many of whom come from or lived in foreign lands. This year seven students had to make adjustments of moving here their senior year, five of whom had previously lived in a foreign or tropical land.

Sylvie Pierlot, our foreign exchange student from Belgium, was an expected addition to the class of '87, but Texas was not quite what he expected. "I thought Texas was going to be more like a big desert."

Other students provided more of a surprise, like Yan Feng, who lived in China two years ago and moved here after living in Houston. Alain Robertson left sunny Jamaica to attend A. C. Jones after his mother was offered a job here in Beeville. But when asked if he missed his home, he said, "When I first came I missed my friends, but now that I've come I don't know some of you guys, I don't really."

Two of our seniors arrived from an equally tropical climate, that of Hawaii. Arlene Hickman had previously...
Most Athletic—Cassandra Smith, Most Humorous—Angle Broadnax, Most Spirited—Fernando Moron, Best Looking—Tricia Brechbiel and Clay Brinkoeter, Most Spirited—Anne Treadwell, Best Personality—Mark DeRusse, Most Talented—Charlie Cantu and Angie McCle, Most Likely To Succeed—Ray Weider, Most Outstanding—Victor Acepcion and Amy Matteson.

Senior Class Favorites not pictured are:
Most Athletic—John Tijerina, Most Humorous—Eddie Del Bosque, Best Personality—Pam Howard.

Raymond Ashley as a varsity football player, was awarded Senior Most Valuable Runningback, and was 1st Team All-District Offense and Defense. Kathy Cantu has brought pep to football games as head Cheerleader and was also named the ’86-’87 Homecoming Queen.

Seniors Alain Robertson and Yan Feng were two of many foreigners who were seniors, much of a culture shock as moving to another country.

As for John Dunn of Gregory-Portland and Aaron Bryson of Benavides, two seniors from "normal" places in Texas, the change to another town their last year of high school has been as
A HOME FULL OF CRITTERS

When you walk into a place and the first thing you see is an exotic fish, squirming rodents, and other fuzzy critters, your first impression might be that you’ve landed in a zoo. Usually that assumption would be true, unless that is, you’ve entered the home of Cheryl Montalvo.

Cheryl has many animals ranging from a simple poodle to a pet piranha. She feeds the toothy critter hamburger meat and hot dogs. Must be careful though, when you’re feeding the fish, it might mistake your fingers for five luscious hot dogs.

Aside from the piranha she houses four ferrets. Cheryl feeds them, along with her nine cats, cat food. In her spare time, she likes to hang around. Speaking of hanging around we can’t leave out the pet possum she once had that used to love hanging around her neck. A totally opposite animal to a possum moved in with the Montalvo family three years ago. The animal happens to be of all things, a raccoon. A bit more civilized than the piranha, as long as it doesn’t dig into the carpet, furniture or house plants.

Taking care of these wild animals will pay off in the future for Cheryl as she plans to enter the veterinary field after graduation.
HELLO EUROPE, MEET ANNA

How about a trip to Europe for 21 days? "Well, why not?" said Junior Anna De Hoyas. Anna and her shiny silver trumpet were chosen to tour Europe this summer by band conductors at the state Solo and Ensemble contest. De Hoyas will leave this summer in July with other students who were chosen from different states of both colleges and high schools. The group will play at seven to ten concert sites in not only Paris but in Amsterdam, London, Milan, Venice, and Verona. Anna said that "playing at this number of concerts will be ideal. It will help to maintain a good balance between the musical, educational and sightseeing available to students invited."

Even though the sightseeing promises to be great, Anna is looking forward to something else just as much, "I would like to see how others better than me play and learn from them."

Anna points to her destination for the summer of '87.
People

JUNIOR PICKS

LOOK MA, NO HANDS . . .

After four years of freestyling, it's no wonder Jr. Jody Cantrell can get pretty rad on his Redline.

A member of the Evans Bros. trick team, Cantrell presently claims to "do it for the fun of it," but considering he has won many awards including "1st overall," one can only imagine what he could do if he ever got serious.
CLASS FAVORITES

Wes O'Neil participated in varsity football, basketball and track.

Allison Martinez was a varsity cheerleader, Junior Class president, Junior Homecoming Princess, and a member of the Trojan newspaper staff.

Patricia Rodriguez
Velma Rodriguez
Randy Rothlisburger
Debbie Ruiz
Renee Saenz

David Salazar
Maribel San Miguel
Gina Schiltz
Robin Scotten
Betsy Shaar

Felisha Sheldon
Collin Short
David Simon
Junior Picks

Class Officers

Secretary Gaila Loya, President Allison Martinez, Vice-President Margaret Valdez, and Treasurer Cory Brooke. Not pictured is Reporter Stacey Rendon.
HOLCOMB: BREAKING AND MAKING TRADITIONS

"Go Orange, Go White, Go Trojans, Fight, Fight, Fight!"

This is just one of the many cheers you may hear coming from a cheerleader's mouth. A very unusual cheerleader. A guy, no, not from the Third Dimension, but from A.C. Jones.

Doug Holcomb said he was inspired by college cheerleaders to cheer. "They seemed to have so much fun while cheering, that I decided to try out for a high school invigorator." His actions created waves around A.C. Jones. People were talking about him and chanting his name during tryouts. The stands were shaking when Holcomb took the floor, and echoing through the gym shouts of "Doug the Bug, Doug the Bug..." could be heard. The outcome? Victory!!!

As for this young man's parents? They are very proud of him and think he looks really sharp in his uniform.

Doug said that his fellow cheering partners treat him like a brother. He would like to see other guys try out for a cheerleading position. When someone contemplates this idea Doug has only one thing to say: "Don't be scared, there's only, well, about 150 watching you."

Doug Holcomb broke the long lasting trend of all female cheerleading squads when he tried out for a J.V. position.
A Flash On Wheels

Have you ever seen a flash on wheels pass you by in the hall, going by so fast that one second he's there and the next he's not? This 'whiz-on-wheels' is Salvador Garza, a great athlete in his own right.

Born in Beville with Spina Bifida, Salvador realized early on that he would have to work a lot harder than most other athletes. Salvador is just like other students with hopes and dreams for the future. One of his dreams is to cross the Harbor Bridge in Corpus Christi before he leaves his teens, a big challenge for a person in a wheelchair. Another plan is to become one of the fastest wheelchair runners in the world.

He ain't heavy, he's my brother. Salvador gives Sammy Tolver a ride on his wheels.

Salvador has competed many times in various 'running' events, some specifically for wheelchairs, others not. In 1986 in Beeville, he participated in a Walkathon, and took second place. In one event in the Southwest Wheelchair Athletic Games in Houston, Salvador won first place, but due to a technicality, the race was re-run with Salvador taking fourth place.

Salvador is 'running' again to get in shape for the next Houston race. One of the things he likes best about this competition is that he's with people that are like, or worse off than him.

Salvador hopes to obtain all his goals in life and wants everybody to think of him as what he is, just another A.C. Jones High School sophomore.

Isabel Delbosque
Jacinda Delbosque
Billy Deleon
Kenny Delos Santos
Kirk Dembo
Leslie DeRusse

Laura Kaye Eaves
Chris Dumas
Amy Eeds
Daniel Elder
Terry Elizalde
Javier Estrada

Richard Estrada
Tiffany Favaro
Eddy Fairchild
Wesley Hensley
Felix Hernandez
Jaime Hernandez
Terry Hernandez
Michael Herwig
Danny Higgenbottom
Doug Holcomb
Mike Hoover
Dale Horton
Leanne Holton
Raymond Holubeo
Dawna Hornby

Azilee Hanson
Boyd Haugen
Grady Hendon

People
SOPH. PICKS

Traveling Mistletoe. Sonya Lewis and Melissa Kimbrough don't wait to walk through a doorway. During the Christmas season they wear mistletoe as head charms.

Sharpshooter. Aiming at Maribel San Miguel's camera on purpose, Paul Strike will go to any lengths to either keep his picture from being taken, or being enough of a clown to get it taken.
Kirk Towns participated in football, track, student council, and F.C.A.

Susan Vara was a Junior Varsity cheerleader, sophomore class reporter, member of the Key Club, and a Trojan newspaper staff member.
Scott Trlica
Susan Vara

Edwin Verago
Syntha Villafana
Kirby Warnke
Cindy Williams
John Womack
Ben Wood

Kevin Wright
Virginia Ybanez
Kevin Young
Mary Yasguerre
Lupe Zamarrone
Lynn Zeid

**People**
**SOPH. PICKS**

**CLASS OFFICERS**

Reporter Susan Vara.
Secretary Christal Lazenby, Treasurer Juan Amaro, Vice-President Cissy De la Garza, and President Lori Garcia.
“TROUBLE WITH FISH”

When a “Freshman” gets in trouble he or she knows it. They may get in trouble by members of the faculty, janitors, and most of all, upperclassmen. Sometimes upperclassmen gripe at underclassmen “just for the fun of it,” as Senior Cory Gooch would say. But it doesn’t take long for freshmen to figure out the ways of high school life.

Freshman Michael Paul said, “Whenever I get in trouble, I know how to get out of it!” Some however, don’t catch on as quickly. “Trying to get things over on some teachers around here is like climbing through the Swiss Alps with no water,” said David Dollasse.

Roaming the halls has become an everyday occurrence for these trouble seeking people. Everyone knows that not a single freshman has an off period. Our trusty security guard known as “Deputy Dog” said, “I think I tell freshmen to GET OUT! more than any other class in this school.”

There are times where a fish may get in trouble and not even deserve it. But these rookies just have to learn to take the hard knocks that sometimes come with high school life.
SIMPLY RAD

Can you describe what skating is like? All three skaters—Raul Barrigo, Ricardo Jimenez, and John Phillips chimed in. “It’s exciting, dangerous, and fun. The fun of being in the air, up high with nothing to hold you up.”

Raul started skating last year but seems to be a real natural. Ricardo started at age 11 and used it as a source of transportation. On the other hand, John began at age 12 and is as crazy as he skates.

What is the best season to skate? “Spring, when it’s not too hot and not too cold.”

Are there any fears in skateboarding? Ricardo: “Well, not to fall on my face.” Raul: “No, I live dangerous.”

What are your goals in skating? Ricardo: “To do a McTwist.” Raul: “To do a Rocket

Freshman John Phillips catches a little air off the ramp.

Air.”

For other hobbies Ricardo and John both surf and boogie board, while Raul does gymnastics and tries to ride on anything he can get his board up.

Freshman Raul Barrigo really shreds as he does a hand plant on the ramp.

Freshman Raul Barrigo shoes how daring he is, as he jumps off the bench onto his board in mid air.
"FLYING HIGH"

Flying a kite is one thing but making it is another. Just ask Freshman Juan Ibarra.

Juan has been making kites now for about nine or ten years and says, "I really enjoy it because it's not only fun, but also entertaining and interesting."

He first starts off by gathering bamboo sticks and plastic paper or garbage bags, puts the bamboo sticks in a cross, glues or staples the plastic paper onto the sticks and tada—he has a kite. Juan says what he enjoys most of all is making kites with creative designs on them. He uses paints to make a colorful pattern of different shapes to produce the look that he wants.

He and his father have made about 40 kites. Juan first got interested in doing this through his father. Juan says that after making these kites he likes to give them away to his friends. Juan has other hobbies he finds useful but he says, "I most enjoy kite making more than anything!"
CLASS FAVORITES

Roland Salazar participated in football, J.V. baseball, J.V. track, and J.V. basketball. Jennifer Ramirez was the freshmen head cheerleader, Class President, and was voted Freshmen Homecoming Princess by her classmates.

Joe Mendez
Pat Mendez
Andy Merlo
Mike Merrill
Deborah Messara
Stacey Mixon

Amy Moody
Angie Moreno
Celina Moreno
Isabel Moreno
Mary Moreno
Roxanne Moreno

Cindy Morales
Michelle Morales
Chris Myric
Chris Ortiz
Melinda Pasculli
Chris Paly
Becky Pawlik
Debbie Paxton
Allen Pearson
Angie Pena
Joanie Pendergraph
Chris Perez

FISH PICKS

CLASS OFFICERS
Treasurer Monica Barriga, Vice President Michelle Martinez, President Jennifer Ramirez, Reporter Valeria Baggio, and Secretary Laura May.

Jaime Perez
Jerry Perez
Melissa Perez
Tommy Perez
Chris Phaar
Bobby Phillips

Robert Pickett
Roger Pierce
Jerry Posada
Tammy Potter
Grey Lyn Browse
Elizabeth Puentes
The first day jitters!

Screams of panic filled the building as the tardy bell rang, leaving students lost in the halls and late for their classes. Who were these unfortunate people who could not find their way around on the first day of school? The freshmen at A. C. Jones.

Of course, when older students asked us how the first day of high school went, they expected to hear about all the mistakes made and how scared we felt, but that's not what they got! We mentioned things like how easy the rooms were to find, how simple our classes seemed, and how the combination lock opened on the first try every time!

For example, let's take Mrs. Clark's Honors English Class. Everyone was quiet and listening to the teacher with wide eyes when two girls with cameras walked in. They said they wanted to capture the fear on our faces.

Naturally, when we heard the word "fear" a sly look crossed every one of our faces. People started to pass notes, whisper secrets to their friends, and sit back in their desks with a relaxed look.

One thing we don't like to admit is our confusion about the restrooms. One girl went into the boys' restroom, mistaking it for the girls.

"All the guys in there just stared at me," Cecilia Cazavos said. "I was so embarrassed!"

Yes, it's true. Being a freshmen on the first day of school is a tough job, but somehow or another, we got through it. Maybe it was because we all stuck together and helped each other out. Maybe it was our determination to ignore what others said and to keep reminding ourselves that there are some students in upper classes that can be nice.

But I think it was the thought that we could do everything that people did to us this year, to incoming freshmen next year!

By Paula Bernson

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Karl Ventz
Jackie Watkins
Clark Welder
Geri White
Daniel Wideman
Vicky Wilson

Rob Wingenter
Scott Wright
Blanca Ybarra
Ronnie Young
Tammy Young
Sam Zavala

Jeannette Zepeda
Sam Zertuche
Watch out here comes the Snack Bar Gang! Regina Brown, Cheryl Elligan, Roslyn Barefield, Teresa Taylor, and Angie Broadnax.

(middle) Scott Streitman slowly but surely makes his way to the next putt.

Balloons that were sold by the Economics class find their way in many hands. Ruby Rangel, Gabriel Barrera and Arlene Rangel.

Godzilla takes time to pose with five alive mannequins at the Annual Dance. Kirk Towns, Giz Selby, Kirk Dembo, and Jason Tindol.

Maribel San Miguel develops one of many pictures taken for the yearbook.

Talking on the phone and relaxing go hand in hand as Donna Aguirre demonstrates.
WE THE PEOPLE

We're all learning, and we're all Trojans. Some of us may not be as well known as others but we are all unique parts, none more important than others that make up the whole body. Some are leaders while others follow, neither could do their part without the other.

At times it was said that there was not much happening at A.C. Jones, or Beaville itself, yet it is those with character who remembered that a place is what you make it, and made a lot of fun is what they did.

So these two pages are dedicated to the students at A.C. Jones, those who were in sports, those who cheered on the side lines, those who were ranked average, those who were in the top 10% of their class, those who were outgoing and loud, and those who were shy and meek.

We are all Trojans, none better than the other, we are all BIG TIME people.

Archaeologist or just typical Biology II students? Stuart Narowitz, Sarah Hicock and Kim Laslokie.

Richard Del Rosario, Ricky Castillo and Mr. Kenneth Cypert discuss the mechanics of mechanics.
ADMINISTRATION AND SCHOOL BOARD

YOUR ATTENDANCE PLEASE!

At 8:14 every morning an interesting thing happens in the halls at A.C. Jones. As classroom doors simultaneously begin to shut, movement accelerates through the corridors. Converses can be heard pattering across the floors and some, despite being a little winded, make it. Others caught outside the door when the bell rings must reluctantly walk all the way back to the attendance office, as they try to come up with a brilliant excuse. Once there, it's time to face the head honchos, the big cheeses—the "Pink Panther" and the "Big Bad Wulf", otherwise known as Everett McAulay and Roger Wulf. These men with the aid of Sandy Gregorcyzk and Nina Johnson form a sort of secret service whose mission is to track down tardy and truant juveniles. Actually these four are really fun staff members with very human personalities.

Assistant Principal Everett McAulay displays a wooden memorial to his favorite expression.

A punctual Mr. Roger Wulf, assistant principal, can be found at this post ready to greet unpunctual students.

Sandy Gregorcyzk acts as secretary in the attendance office.

Secretary Nina Johnson aids in nabbing skipping students.

Secretary Pat Herzog acts as the principals right hand lady.

Gerald Boyer continues his position as principal of A.C. Jones High School.
A BALANCING ACT

Though most students probably couldn’t name every one of these people, the members of the Beeville Independent School Board under the chairmanship of Dr. Tom Stark, have a direct influence on their education and school environment. Theirs is not an easy task as they struggle to find solutions to problems facing the district such as overcrowding of schools and the possibility of creating a closed campus for the high school. Answers had to be found for these and other dilemmas. At the same time compromises had to be made between any conflicting opinions in the community, not to mention internally among the school board members. What the job of the BISD Board amounts to is a difficult but adept balancing of ideas.

Principally Speaking

The man who works with teachers, students, and parents alike says that the greatest aspect of his job is “to help mold students into young adults that will be productive in this society.” The man is Mr. Gerald Boyer, principal of A.C. Jones.

During his eighth year of serving at his post, Mr. Boyer has seen many changes including a state wide shift of placing more emphasis on academics.

But there were some drawbacks to these changes. Mr. Boyer was often seen sitting in on various classes, yet he wasn’t there to do something he enjoys like visiting with students, he was there to evaluate teachers. Many of the decisions he had to make involved teaching techniques, appraisal and curriculum decisions.

The students at A.C. Jones, like other students across the state, know better than anybody what headaches we can be to teachers and principals alike. Every now and then we wonder how they put up with us. Yet, as Mr. Boyer explained, “When some of those ‘headaches’ walk across the stage and receive their diplomas, I feel very warm inside.”
KEEPING US TOGETHER

Why did you come here? We took a wrong turn. You seem to be a close staff, what causes the unity in your group? Insanity. Always a group of comedians. The counseling staff never seemed to experience a dull moment when doing their jobs. "When working with other counselors and staff members everyday is completely different. The students are great and fun to help," said Counselor Joy Bates. Registrar Ruth Kircher agreed, "We love each other, and we love to work with high school students."

It was a definite advantage that the counseling staff were such a tightly knit group. Their trust, humor, love and care for one another and students hopefully helped the students stay "together".

Counselor Buddy Lynam: Bachelors & A&M Masters—South West Texas State.

Secretary Mary Ann Featherston: graduate of A.C. Jones—1973.

Registrar Ruth Kircher: Graduate of A.C. Jones—has worked for BISD for 16 years.

Counselor Joy Bates: Bachelors and Masters—University of Houston.

ALWAYS A WELCOMED SMILE

For seven years students with problems or questions who were seeking help in the counselors office were greeted by a big smile and a warm "what can I do for you?" Mrs. Frances Leach left in January of '86 to move to San Antonio with her husband. With her she took pieces of the hearts of many faculty members, students, and administration alike.

"She is a warm and friendly type of person that always had a kind word to give to everyone. She was always smiling," said Junior Gaila Loza. We'll miss that smile. We'll miss her.

WELCOMED WORKERS

Many times their work goes without notice or recognition. Yet, if for one day they decided to strike, or if for one week they were unable to do their jobs, our rooms would be filled with trash, our floors piled with mud, our chalkboards clouded with dust, and the restrooms ... not very restful.

Without the cafeteria workers, many who were unable to trek over to Burger King, or speed on to Pizza Hut would go to fifth or sixth periods with stomachs growling out. Weird Al Yankovic's song "Eat It."

With them they make a substantial contribution to the students of A.C. Jones. Without them, we'd be a mess.

(front) Cathey Roerig, Beatrice Rodriguez; (back) Frank Gonzales, Jr., Fred Ortiz, Lupe Flores, Arturo Contreras.

Cafeteria workers are: Sylvia Ramon, Debbie Perez, Charlotte Mendoza, Anita Garcia, Candy Saldivar, Elvira Bernaldez, Ester Gonzales, Inez Trevino.
CONTEST TURNS INTO A BIG MESS

Before a pep rally, the cheerleaders can think of the wackiest contests for students to participate in. Many times teachers have also been the gullible recipients of these quacky challenges. One of the two they participated in was the Pie Eating Contest.

On November 14th, the contestants squeezed into tiny school desks, hands tied, and their heads poised over the creamy meringue before them. When the signal to start was sounded, the contestants threw their faces into the pies, tossing the frothy dessert about. Mr. Gerald Boyer got his hands free and grabbed the pie tin and kept eating. Mr. Darryl Beasley and Mrs. Nina Johnson tried desperately to catch up. Miss Tiki Lamar reportedly ate one swallow, then faked it till the end. Miss Patti Smith couldn't resist getting into the action and grabbed a camera for a picture of Mr. Boyer and other contestants. After seeing her, Mr. Boyer grabbed a handful of whip cream and lemon, threw it at her, and hit her square in the face as the crowd of student spectators cheered. The crowd shouted for their favorite faculty member as pie filled faces arose in a fun, wild uproar. In the end, all of those hard to burn off calories were back as A. C. Jones' principal, Mr. Boyer, emerged as the winner.
BIG BAD WULF KISSES LITTLE PIG

"It was a fun way to get students involved in something. Teachers enjoyed ganging up on Mr. (Roger) Wulf. Mrs. (Martha) Malley raised $43.50 at lunch one day," said student council member Mariana Past.

She was talking about the annual Kiss-A-Pig contest which was held from September 29 to October 3.

On the first day, the announcements said that some student council members were carrying cans with teacher's names on them. Mariana had Mr. Don Zidlicky's can and went from class to class to ask students to empty their pockets into the cans. But Mr. Zidlicky wasn't the only contestant; he was challenged by Mr. Darryl Beasley, Miss Patti Smith, Mrs. Ellie Crabbe, and Mr. Roger Wulf.

On the last day, everyone emptied their pockets into the cans. Then during the pep rally, all five teachers came forward and the winner was announced. Mr. Wulf had won. He received a medal, a bag of porkskins, and then got to kiss the little piggy.

Mrs. Crabbe said, "I am disappointed that I lost the Kiss-A-Pig contest. I appreciate all the students who supported me and hope that next year I will win. Kiss-Kiss-Smack-Smack. Pucker up you little piggies."

Gary Epps—Health/P.E.
David Garcia—Band
Carmin Graham—Homemaking/HFL
Child Development
Gail Griffin—English II
& IV
Angie Gonzales
Donna Guckian—Homemaking I
Clarence Harvey—Algebra I
Computer Math
Tony Heredia—World History
Jerry Huckman—Resource
Barbara Hurst—English II & III
Paul Juare—Ag I & II
Mary Johnson—Intro Biology
Physical Science
Johnnie Jordan—Librarian
Donny King—English II
Mike Luco—P.E./Health
Darrel Beasley—Intro. Biology
Benny Belew—Chemistry/Biology I, II
Lisa Biggers—Pre Algebra/Algebra
Dee Clark—English I, II
Ruben De la Rosa—World History
Robert Gayle—American History
J. J. Hamilton—World History
Tommy Hensley—Security Guard
Mark Johnson—FSM Cons. Math/Pre Algebra
Reagan Jordan—U.S. History
Jack Linney—Welding
Martha Masley—Nurse
Jack Narr—Boys Athletics
Claudia Nelson—Secondary Consultant
Joe Henry Perez—Spanish

Falba Jo Roberts—Homemaking
Diana Salazar—Office Duplication
Catherine Stevens—English III
Walter Wright—Woodshop

There are always those who do their best to dodge the camera—we gotcha!

People FACULTY

To bring the Spirit out for Homecoming, our counselor Buddy Lynum does a cheer for the student body at a pep rally.

Coach Hamilton at work!

At a Christmas faculty social, Miss Patti Smith keeps other teachers from the food so she can go first.
BEEVILLE—G.P.
THE BATTLE
FOR NO. 1!
’87 IN
PICTURES

BIG TIME ATHLETES

Cassandra Smith and John Tijerina voted All-Around Athletes for 1986-87.
Diana Krawietz gets ready for a Cross Country race.

Freshmen Laura May, Shannon Finke, Grey Lynn Prowse, Jennifer Ramirez, and Roxanne Salazar get their classmates peppe with the "Battle Cry".

Cory Brooke goes for two against the Robstown Cottonpickers.
SCORECARD


Moody 21-12 G.P. 21-7
Miller 40-0 20-38 Robstown
Quero 20-14 Port Lavaca 6-0 Flour Bluff
Rockport 14-7 Calallen
T.M. 22-39

7-3

Senior Chris Finke confronts Coach Jack Harrell about problems in the trenches during an intense game.

Senior Mark DeRusse takes a breather and prepares himself for the next drive.

Gilbert Amaro gives support to the Trojan offensive unit as they fight to stay ahead.
A 7-3 RECORD BUT THEY WANTED MORE...

The record of the varsity football team is by no means an example of the talent that was portrayed on the team. "I had a feeling we could have gone somewhere," explained Senior Eddie DelBosque. He added "Certain people wanted it, you could tell who wanted it and who didn't."

Even though the Trojans ended with a stable 7-3 record, some players still felt they fell short of their goal. Winning big and making the playoffs are two big traditions at A. C. Jones. A certain player who said he wanted to remain anonymous said, "You had about seven or eight guys playing from their hearts, everyone else was cut to lunch... we didn't set our goals high enough."

Whenever any team has a season like that experienced by the Trojans, all errors can be linked back to the core-practice. Players like Jay Briones and Nieves Botello felt that certain people were quitting early and not trying hard enough.

Senior Robert Trevino said, "If we could go back we would change our last game because we had a shot for the playoffs."

The Trojans lost their last game to Calallen by the score of 39-22. Even though the Trojans didn't make the playoffs and, as Junior Abel Herrera explained, "It could have been better," they did come out with a winning season, a feat that a lot of teams couldn't claim.
A WINNING TRADITION CONTINUES

A certain chill traveled through the air as the stands filled with fans to watch what they believed would be another victorious game. The J.V. ran out on the field fired up and ready for a rough-tough game.

"One game at a time, that's the way we had to play it," said Junior Guard Lawrence Carranco.

This year's team finished with a 8-1 record, only losing to the Galalien Wildcats 12-34 on the last game of the season. Sophomore Quarterback Travis Tindol commented, "The offense did very well. The line was great."

Sophomore Paul Strike and manager Terry Hernandez try to keep warm on the sidelines.

J.V. players find in preseason that even their necks have to be strengthened.

SCORECARD

21-12  Moody
28-20  Miller
22-0   Cuero
28-8   Robstown
45-14  T.M.
28-0   G.P.
26-0   Port Lavaca
16-3   Flour Bluff
14-34  Calalien

Scorecard


5-3-2

Great Determination

"We had a pretty good season even though it was our first year playing high school football," said Freshman David Booth, tight-end. "I enjoyed it. It was fun and a lot different from the youth football," said Roland Salazar, freshman. The freshman season ended with a 5-1-1 district record.

Coach Tony Heredia said, "This year’s teams showed great determination and were willing to do their best out on the field." The freshman squad was also coached by Mike Luce, and Randy Maupin.

Freshman Chris Ortiz stands on the sidelines waiting for coaches okay.

Freshman C-rios Canul psyches himself up to get back in the game.
FIGHTING THE CLUTCH

For an outsider to look at the varsity girls record for the season, they might be inclined to think that it was a tough season for the ladies. However, the 4-6 record fails to tell the whole story.

The varsity played with every team, but their biggest obstacle seemed to be the clutch. "Many games were lost by only two points," said Assistant Coach Patti Boerner. By the end of the season, the girls had given up the win in almost every pressure situation.

The team was also marked by what the coaches called a lack of strong basic skills, all due to the fact that they had no Jr. high playing to develop their skills. At the varsity level, the Trojan's opponents had worked on their basics for four to six years; the Trojans had only two to four years.

So despite their record, a baffled assistant coach still stated, "They're winners, I still haven't figured out why they couldn't win in the clutch."

Ready and waiting, Trojans prepare for an oncoming serve.
Stepping high, Senior Scharla Hill worked hours during off season to develop a powerful spike for the Lady Trojans.

Senior Marcy Eaves saves an out of bounds ball ... backwards.

Head Coach Cathy Boerner and Patti Boerner discuss their plan of attack they are going to use in a future game.
ENTHUSIASM WASN'T ENOUGH

"We had a good team this year, but they could've performed a little better," said Coach Kathy Boemer. The J.V. team played with great enthusiasm, just enough to show off their self-esteem.

"Team work is what makes a team," said Boemer.

Out of all the other teams they played, Boemer said that Flour-Bluff was the toughest team they came up against.

"There were so many improvements as we went through the season," said Boemer. Passing skills, much more team effort, and serving the ball were some of the things the team had to work hard at. Though the team had minor problems in some of their training skills, the Trojan J.V. Volleyball team worked extremely hard and made an effort to do the best they could.

SCORECARD

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1st row: Cami Bremer, Laurie Newsome, Yvette Rodriguez, Zina Montez, Jennifer Hyer, Alisha Lemley, Sherri DeSpain, Shannon Tindol, Cynthia Villafana, Denisha Gonzales.

2nd row: Betsy Shaar, Robin Smigielski, Rhonda Parker, Laurie Smith, Rosemarie McKelvey, Cheryl Montalvo, Robin Scutter, Chrystal Seehorn.

Back row: Head Coach Kathy Boemer, managers Diana Price and Azle Hanson, Coach Patty Boerner.

J.V. player Jennifer Hyer springs up on her toes in an attempt to set the ball for a spike.

Rosemarie McKelvey bumps the ball as Denisha Gonzales looks on.
A TOUGH TIME HANGING ON

While their opponents were learning the intricate moves of spiking, the freshman girls were learning the fundamentals of volleyball; serving, bumping, volleys, and even moving their feet.

"Considering we didn't have a jr. high team, I think we did pretty good," said Kelly Trevino who was voted best player by her teammates. "They just didn't have the skills they should've had, and not having a jr. high team was a big factor," said Coach Patty Boerner.

Not only did the lack of previous playing hurt their development of basic skills, it also seemed to have affected their concentration level. "We'd just lose our heads; we won one game 15-0 and ended up losing the match. We just couldn't seem to concentrate that long," said Boerner. Player Bernice Rodriguez agreed, "We just couldn't hold on to the end."

The freshman began the season on a very weak note, but by the end, the once awkward group of girls worked themselves into strong competitors who ended the season on the upswing.

SCORECARD


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2-9

Marianne Silber practices her sets at one of the many days at work in the gym.
CHEERING FOR SPIRIT

“We cheered our hearts out at pep rallies and games. We worked extra hard to perform for our teams,” said Varsity Cheerleader Asennet Gonzales.

Cheerleaders everywhere are those individuals expected to excite and fire up a crowd. Yet Asennet felt that the student body needed to give more support in school spirit. “We are cheerleaders to lead cheers not to be the only ones cheering.”

The cheerleaders attended competition in San Antonio, at the San Antonio College where they placed first in the 4A division and also accumulated eight superior awards and one excellent award. They also managed to bring the spirit stick home.

This year’s Varsity squad was headed by Senior Kathy Cantu. Kathy said that this year “HB72 had a great effect on cheerleaders, especially since we invest so much money into it. If you have trouble in classes you lose everything. But if you want to be a cheerleader bad enough you’ll try twice as hard to keep your grades up.”

But grades aren’t the only things needed to be a cheerleader, dedication and wanting to lift the spirits of the student body and fans, those are the main qualifications of a cheerleader.

The freshmen, J.V., and varsity squads join forces to keep the spirit going at a pep rally.
Asennet Gonzales, Gracie Gonzales, Kathy Cantu, Allison Martinez, and Anne Treadwell fire up the crowd at the Western Week parade.

The Varsity Squad ends a cheer by forming a pyramid in front of the student body.

Junior Tracey Erler gets into the groove at a pep rally.

Bottom: Gracie Gonzales, Anne Treadwell, Tracey Erler, Asennet Gonzales, Head Cheerleader Kathy Cantu, and Allison Martinez

Junior Gracie Gonzales takes a break for upcoming football games.
J.V./FROSH SPARK SPIRIT

You look out on the track, field, or even in the stands and you see orange and white sparks of light. Those lights you might see are the Freshman and J.V. cheerleading teams brightening the spirits of Trojan fans, and apparently those fans are quite pleased.

But cheerleading is just as enjoyable for participants as it is for the spectators.

"I really am having fun being a freshman cheerleader," said Shannon Finke.

When asked what was fun about cheering, freshman Grey Lyn Prowse said "You get to meet more people, compete in competitions, and eat free food."

Competitions went well for both squads. Together with the varsity girls they won a first at the Kerrville contest. In separate divisions at camp the J.V. cheerleaders won three suprimes and one Excellent by doing a dance and a cheer pyramid. The freshman girls won a trophy for most improved. The spirit stick was one of the coveted awards given at camp, both J.V. and freshman squads came home with one.

Both squads had a number of 5 girls until the end of the six weeks rolled around. The J.V. girls hung in there and stuck together while the freshman lost two because of failing grades. Freshman Laura May said, "It was hard without the other two but we still hung in there."
Freshman Laura May helps lead her class in a victory cry.

Anne Treadwell and Christal Lazenby cheer their classes on as judges decide which class has the most pep.

Lori Garcia, Christal Lazenby and Terry Elizalde cuddle close together in order to stay warm while watching the game.

Sophomore cheerleaders are from left to right: Doug Halcomb, Susan Vara, Lori Garcia (captain), Terry Elizalde and Christal Lazenby.

Sophomore cheerleaders, Doug Halcomb, Susan Vara, Lori Garcia and Terry Elizalde pep the crowd up during the famous sophomore battle cry.
(Right) Drill Team members are:
(1st row) Melissa Torres Lt. Col.,
Naomi Disenso Col., Sheila
Anderson Major, (2nd row)
Racquel Salazar, Monica
Barriga, Vivian Rivera, Michelle
Martinez, Denise Galindo,
Jennifer Fairchild, Mary
Yzaguire, Rose Perez, Dolores
Garza, (3rd row) Monica Baldez,
Sarah King, Karen Black, Bianca
Ybanez, Sonya Lewis, Laurie
Harvey, Amy Sreelman, Bridget
Stauffer.

(Middle) Rose Perez, Naomi
Disenso and Bridget Stauffer join
other team members at a pep
rally, before the Calallen game,
and dance to "Hip to be
Square".

Birds of a feather flock together
as Drill Team members perform
their version of "Shake a Tail
Feather."

HIGHER KICKS,
WACKIER COSTUMES
GET #1

The A.C. Jones Drill
Team has been known for
their high kicks and snazzy
dancing, not to mention
their crazy costumes.
Dancing ducks, black and
yellow birds, and disco
dances of the 70's were a
few examples. Colonel
Naomi Disenso said "We
need stuff like this to get
the crowd interested in us.
It was our Disco Duck
routine that won us first
place at competition."

The Trojanettes took
their talent on the road
which led them to South
West Texas where they
came back with one
Sweepstakes award by
receiving a number one
rating on three routines.
They also walked away
with a first place for their
novelty routine.

For a second year in a
row HB72 put a dent in the
ranks of the Trojanettes.
The no-pass, no-play rule
for the Drill Team meant
No-Pass, No-Dance. They
lost about a fourth of their
talented dancers. One stu-
dent who was affected by
the bill was Karen Black
who confessed, "Drill
Team meant a lot to me.
Why should I get punished
for only failing one class."
PEP-PERFECT-SQUAD

The Pep Squad had no competitions, camps or medals to win. The only competition these people had was among themselves. The quest for the year was to be the best they could be.

Rochelle Haddin said, "I enjoy being in Pep Squad. I did have a choice between Drill Team and Pep Squad, but I stuck with the Squad." One of the squads faithful leaders, Sara Cox, commented, "The girls we had this year were fantastic. Now I wish I were still in it."

Being the best you could be in Pep Squad means a lot. It means you should concentrate on what you are doing and let nothing interfere with what you are trying to accomplish, while you are on the field, in the stands, or just practice; and practice makes a Pep-Perfect-Squad.

(1st row) James Roach, Laura Eaves, Lisa Rothlisberger, Tracy Segovia, Isabel Moreno, Mary Ann Valdez, Jesse Elliot; (2nd row) Tammi Allen, Kim King, Janet Garcia, Lorie Howell, Vickie Dees, Claudia Cardenas, Teresa Lewis, Sharee Hadden; (3rd row) Lannie Sachtleben, Angie Pena, Sharon Salinas, Melissa Castillo, Melissa Moreno.

Sweepstakes winners are: (1st row) Sheila Anderson, Vivian Rivera, Melissa Torres, Rose Perez; (2nd row) Mary Yazaguire, Naomi Disenso, Amy Strietman, Monica Baldez, Monica Barriga, Raquel Salazar.

Melissa Rouse and Sonya Lewis perform another hit "Hip to Be Square."

No, these aren't Howard the Duck tryouts, it's the Drill Team performing their version of "Disco Duck" during halftime of a Beeville basketball game.
### SCORECARD

(1st row) Manager Lisa Rothsberger, John Tijerina, Donald Herring, Wes O'Neil, Jason Brady, John Paul Garcia; (2nd row) Coach Gary Epps, Cory Brooke, Kirk Dembo, Troy Livesay, Stewart Adair, Mark DeRusse, Coach Mike Luce.

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<thead>
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<th>Team</th>
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<td>Tuloso-Midway</td>
<td>50-45</td>
<td>Calallen</td>
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Senior Mark DeRusse passes the ball to one of his teammates from the outside.
A SEASON OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND TEARS

In past years Beeville has not been a community known for high school basketball. Now all that is beginning to change. The boys varsity squad was not one to be overlooked during the '86-'87 season. This major change has a lot to do with having a positive attitude and a tremendous amount of team effort. Junior Cory Brooke confirmed this by saying, "This year the team played like a team, we felt like a family. Everybody worked together to try to make the team better. We tried hard to make the best of our season."

The attitude of a team almost always reflects the coaching. Senior John Tijerina said this about Coach Mike Luce: "With an excellent coach by your side it's hard not to have a winning season. We learned a great deal from him on and off the court."

And a winning season they did have. The Trojans finished with a 17-11 record overall and were side by side with the leaders of the district to the end. Unfortunately the season for the Trojan team who never gave up, ended with the last game on the schedule against the tough Calallen Wildcats. "It was a big disappointment to us because we worked so hard throughout the season and we ended with a loss and (without) a chance to go to the playoffs," said Tijerina. Tijerina also said that "Tears and fits of frustration occurred in the locker room, as always after a major game."

Even though the Trojans ended the season earlier than hoped, they were a major force in district 15-4A. The high school basketball jinx in Beeville is diminishing rapidly thanks to the '86-'87 season that the Trojans had.

Senior John Tijerina drives in to make a lay up in a fierce game against Calallen.

Sophomore Kirk Dembo fights for two points.

Junior Stewart Adair successfully shoots the ball after an Eagle attempts to block the shot.

Jason Brady shows grace under pressure as an opponent attempts to block his shot.

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Senior Scharla Hill pushes her way to a bucket.

Kelli Tunnell attempts a jump shot against the Robstown Cotton Pickers.
LADY TROJANS FALL SHORT

The '86-'87 girls basketball season was one in which the Lady Trojans varsity team fell short of their goals. Even though the team finished with a 14-14 record, they did put forth an excellent effort to try to win every game.

Senior Scharla Hill gave a lot of the credit to Coach Mark Johnson for keeping the spirit alive by saying, "We owe a lot to Coach Johnson for being there when we needed him." Sophomore Ruby Trewino added, "We worked hard and we got the most out of our practices."

Just like every team the Lady Trojans goal was to go for it all and end up with the title of district champions. Unfortunately, they fell back into fourth place. The Lady Trojans ended the season with a win against the Robstown Cotton Pickers.

Senior Amy Hirst uses her height and jumping ability to take advantage of the Pleasanton Eagles.

No one even comes close as Senior Cassandra Smith skis over her opponents.

Sophomore Angie Nelson fights to get a shot in the basket.

Junior Leslie Laechlin catches everyone off guard as she puts one up for two.
J.V. HITS THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

The J.V. Trojans finished fourth this year in district competition. Sophomore Larry Rosas said, "We finished fourth because of all the mistakes we made, like the fact that we would foul up a lot and that gave our opponents a lot of opportunities to score, and every time someone would foul up it would bring down the whole team."

Despite the fourth place finish, Rosas felt they should have finished second because, "We had the talent and there was a lot of team support. But like I said, it was the mistakes that got to us." Sophomore Paul Strike added, "I think we should have finished first really. We beat some good district teams like Port Lavaca and Cal (Calallen)."

Steve Scotten tries to concentrate on his school work while being surrounded by rowdy teammates.

SCORECARD

Top row: Coach Gary Epps, Travis Tindol, Wesley Hensley, Leonard Rios, Brian Spees;
Bottom row: Larry Rosas, Jim Smejkal, Anthony Aguirre, Paul Strike

<table>
<thead>
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17-11
Members of the J.V. and freshman basketball teams have a good time in the stands while the varsity team works out on the court.

Eric Valdez shows that he's number one on the frosh team.

Scorecard

First row: Chico Daniels, Michael Robinson, Juan Ibarra, Tom Perez, Joe Herrera; second row: Tammy Clark, Cindy Williams, Kevin Hill, Ben Garza, Donny D'Amore, Larry Hock, Jason Tindol, Troy Burnett, Arturo Gomez; third row: Coach Tony Ferguson, James Green, Steve Scotten, Giz Selby, Charles Martin, Eric Valdez, Roland Salazar

Little Trojans Leave 'Em in Their Dust

This year hasn't exactly been one of banner characteristics. Although there is a bright spot for A. C. Jones. This time the light at the end of the tunnel came from a group of freshman boys. That's right, freshmen.

This year the freshmen finished at the top in district competition with an exceptional 19-4 record. The team's strengths according to Eric Valdez, were: "A good point guard Roland Salazar, but over-all our strongest point was playing as a team."

"Playing as a team must have been a major part of the Trojans success since Valdez emphasized the fact more by saying, "We had a lot of team effort. We would work as hard as we could."
So guys are you holding up the fort or ready to attack the G-P Wildcats? Freshman girls carry on the Trojan tradition of wearing camouflage before playing G-P.

With her opponent at her side Cindy Gonzales breaks to the inside with one quick step.

86-87 Junior Varsity Coach Daryl Beasley.

86-87 Freshman Coach Patti Boerner.

Melissa Kimbrough and Ruby Loye try to guard two opposing players on a press play.
HB72 CAUSE FISH, JV TO COMBINE

After being combined towards the end of the season due to injuries and HB72, the freshman and JV girls basketball teams were a lot stronger playing two teams as one. The freshman girls ended with a 4-8 record and the JV held a 7-12 record. After the teams were combined, the girls won two and lost two.

Coach Patti Boerner said that she felt the team could have done a lot better than they did, all they needed was a little more team effort. She added that she expects 110% out of each player.

Coach Daryl Beasley said he felt the team got a lot better as they were combined. “I think both teams’ egos went up with the two teams together... winning is a team effort.”

Both coaches felt that every player was treated equal. “Everyone works hard in practice, so when it comes to games everyone has an equal amount of playing time. All we ask of the team is to work hard on defense and make their defense their offense,” Beasley said.

Alisha Holland puts one up in a close game on her court.
Chris Dumas keeps his stride in the T.M. meet.

Diana Krawietz, so sweet but painful, finally makes it to the finish line.

Steve McBriar and Tommy Perez hammer out all the energy it takes for a cross country meet.

Lupe Vidaure and Gary Garcia are kicking back before the big race.
CROSS COUNTRY GOES THE EXTRA MILE

Over the hills and through the woods, along the beachside, and across tall grass go the cross country runners. During the season runners found themselves traipsing over various terrains, trying to get from start to finish.

Many runners gave their opponents a good deal of competition as they hit the finish line. Runners such as Diana Krawietz, who was awarded a plaque for outstanding cross country runner, and Lupe Vidaure who ran varsity. There was also always hope for Mike Frontz and Charles Stafford to pick up the pace and move to the front of the race. With coaching abilities and know how, Coach Darryl Beasley gave each and every one of his runners a good pep talk before each race.

Many times Beasley would ride his bike along side of his runners as they trained. The work paid off, as Beasley said, “my runners have improved 110% from the very beginning.”

Brad Adams, a J.V. runner, thinks that running is the best thing there is. Jerry Willingham said, “I am an alternate. Sometimes I might run J.V. and sometimes I might even run varsity, but whatever I run I feel good about myself.” Feeling good about what you’re doing is important to these people. The cross country team overcame the disability of inexperience with an age old solution: the three d’s: Desire, Dedication, and Determination. That’s what sports should be built on.

**Meet**

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<th>Runner</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<td>Robstown</td>
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<td>Diana Krawietz</td>
<td>18th out of 130</td>
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<td>Lupe Vidaure</td>
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**T.M.**

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<td>Chris Dumas</td>
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<td>Diana Krawietz</td>
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**Regional**

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<td></td>
<td>Diana Krawietz</td>
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TENNIS BECOMES
A "BIG DEAL"

For many years A.C. Jones has been known for its athletes. This year students noticed a formerly not so popular sport, Tennis. Sophomore tennis player Lisa Perez said, "At first tennis was no big deal and now they congratulate us more for how we did."

The tennis team advanced farther this season and placed in many tournaments. The team also showed a lot of interest and team effort.

Senior Jaime Ortiz said, "The team could have advanced a lot farther, all they lacked was the students' support for each other."

The tennis team was led by Coach Mitchel Luna and Gilbert Castillo. Coach Luna said that the team had its good days and its bad days but he never had an attitude problem from any teammate.

"All in all they were a bunch of fun kids to work with."


Left hander Lisa Perez returns a shot right up on the net.

After a dual match in Victoria some of the tennis team gather for a quick group shot.
Kenny Boyer and Michael Martin fool around during practice while David Mumme, who can't find a playing partner, turns to a wall.

Kenny Boyer, Michael Martin and David Mumme give us their way of saying we're number one.

Coach Mitchell Luna looks on as his players get deeply involved in practice.

Jaime Ortiz shows off his backhand during an after school practice.
That's a “T”eam

Golf is a game played with a ball, about one inch in diameter and a metal stick with a flat “L” shaped end. Pros like Jack Nicolas, Arnold Palmer and Fuzzy Zoeller, are some of the names you might hear while walking around on the country club course.

High school pros like Scott Streitman, Chris Rivas, Bryce Carrillo and Greg Bridges are just four of the members that get the team swinging.

"There may be a day where we're all down in the dumps and who's there to tell you you're doing something wrong? Streitman," said Scott Trlica.

Because of being a young team made up of 5 frosh, 2 sophomores and 8 juniors, they had a hard time at district. There, the Varsity team placed sixth out of seven teams.

It wasn't hard for the girls to compete, or decide who was going to the next tournament, because there were only two of them; Jennifer Fairchild and Robin Scotten.

They said, "We're two spoiled people. We get anything we want because we're the minority."

Robin said, "My highlight of the year was when I won a third place medal."

When asked if he thought golf was a waste of time, David Doliasse said, "No, because it's a sport you'll have for your entire life and it can be played with a boss, members of other companies, etc, and it's very good exercise, if you walk."

Junior Eddie Fairchild leans over in order to retrieve a ball to hopefully get in for a par.
Robin Scotten warms up on the hitting range.

Team members are from left to right, back row: Bryce Carrillo, Collin Short, Bart Wilson, Jack Jackson, Chris Rivas, Scott Trilica, Coach Mike Bellisten. Front Row: Tony Sharr, Norbert Manuzak, Curtis Vickers, Scott Streitman, Robin Scotten. Not pictured are: Greg Bridges, David Dollassse, Eddie Fairchild and Jennifer Fairchild.

Scott Streitman practices his driving to get ready for district.
Jenny Hyer warms up before she attempts to throw the discus.

Sherri DeSpain takes a breather after completing her portion of the 400 meter relay.

Marianne Silver, Angie McTee and Jenny Hyer prepare themselves to take the field.

GIRLS RUN TOUGH COURSE

The girls track team finished in the same fashion as the boys. They placed last in district. As far as team support was concerned, "There was a lot but there could have been more," said, Junior Sherri DeSpain.

Overall according to Sherri and other track members, they felt that they had a good team. But as Junior Shannon Tindol said, "If there would have been more encouragement we could have finished a lot higher than we did."

Hatti Odem puts everything she has into a single toss of the shot put.
Christal Lazenby shows a face of surprise as Shannon Tindol tells her a grueling story.

Leslie Chapman and Tiffany Mrazek lay down during a long day at a track meet.

Rachel Salter comes down as she leaps over one of her many hurdles.

The Varsity track team top is first row: Sherrí De Span, Cheryl Elligan, Christal Lazenby, Lori Garcia, Shannon Trevino, second row: Melissa Kimbrough, Shannon Tindol, Kelli Trevino, Michelle Barris, Diana Krawietz, Angie McTee, and Coach Ruben De La Rosa.

The J.V. track team is first row: Adrienne Olivares, Shannon Campbell, Debby Paxton, Laurie Campos second row: Consuelo Benavides, Rachel Salter, Geri White, Hatti Odom, Marianne Silber, Tiffany Mrazek, and Coach Kathy Boemer.
BOYS TRACK FINISHES SEVENTH
TIJERINA GOES TO STATE

Track is a sport that takes a lot of dedication and hard work. For example the boys track team spent many hours practicing after school in the spring. Then they would head for their destination which were various track meets in the South Texas area leaving as early as 6:00 a.m.

According to Juniors Cory Brooke and Lupe Gonzales even though track is an individual sport there was a tremendous amount of team support, and team support is almost always the key to a winning season. Still the Trojans didn't do as well as expected. They came in last place. Sophomore Gary Garcia said that a major reason for this was injuries.

Gonzales said that the Trojans strong points were Joe "Penguin" Pena who had tremendous talent in Pole vaulting and John Tijerina who advanced to regionals in the long jump and high jump and then went on to state in the long jump.

Fish track members are (Front) Michael Todd, Cody Marcom, Carlos Canul, Raúl Barriga, Charlie Garcia, (Back) Coach J. J. Hamilton, Chris Hosinski, Giz Selby, Reagan Scott, Chico Daniels and Coach Steve Lindsey.

Chico Daniels, Giz Selby, Fernando Moron, James Green, Charlie Garcia, Raúl Barriga, and Michael Todd put the blame on each other after hitting a coach with a pebble.
Senior Sid Arismendez prepares for a day at the district track meet at T-M.


Freshman Reagan Scott swings his concentration into throwing the discus.

J.V. team members are 1st Row: Michael Brady, Gary Garcia, Frank Guerrero, Frank Perez, Jim Smejkal. 2nd Row: Dino Gutierrez, Travis Tindol, Kirk Towns, Coach J. J. Hamilton.

Senior John Tijerina jumps his way into regionals with this jump of 20 ft. 11 in.
BATTERS FIELD SIXTH

The varsity baseball team finished sixth overall in district competition. Senior Steve Medina said, "We did alright teamwise. The team effort was there. I'd say it was an average season for us." There were many occasions when the Trojans had to come back to win. Eventually toward the end of the season there were improvements. According to Medina and Robert Trevino, pitching and fielding were upgraded.

The reason why the Trojans finished sixth was because there was a three-way tie for third and because of being a couple of games behind they ended up in sixth.

Scorecard:

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<tr>
<th>Trojans</th>
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Senior Robert Trevino throws the ball back to the mound after making a play at first.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT

They were known, if only among themselves, as the team with the humorous personality. Between Tom (Gooch) Daniels yelling his head off, Tony Moran cracking constant jokes, and Ricardo Jimenez getting a concussion from a ball strike in the eye, the J.V. Baseball team rarely had time to be bored.

Through all the laughter, the teams goal was mainly to win, yet according to Frank Perez their reason for defeat, when it came was because of being a little too sure of themselves. "I thought we did pretty good, but we made a lot of mistakes because we were a little over-confident," said Perez.

Even though the guys had an average season with an 8-7 record they were able to keep from getting down. "We'd be pretty down right after the game but we usually got right back up again," said Jimenez.

Jimenez said that the strong points of the team's play was in the area of defense and batting was their major weakness. "We left too many people on base," Jimenez added.

The teams best play came at the Robstown tournament where they came home with a third place trophy after being beat only once by the home team.
Barrel racer Alisha Lenley takes a breather and gets a chance to talk with friend and by-stander Ky McKay.

CLUB AND SPORT TOGETHER

Circle B is not only a club but a sport that Senior Angie Flores says "hosts a rodeo each year as a club and participates in other rodeos when invited." One rodeo that the club participated in was the Western Week rodeo. Even though they have been invited to various rodeo events in South Texas, the sport itself is not what the club is all about. The members get together at the First Methodist Church for parties every once in awhile and play a game of basketball. Friendship and rodeos seem to be the common factors.

Mr. Bennie Belew serves as the club sponsor.

Wesley Hensley makes it look easy as he ropes a calf at one of the many rodeos he participates in.

Top row: Nick Arredondo, Greg Gutierrez, Todd Odom, Wesley Hensley; second row: Bennie Belew, Angie Flores, Tracy Jenkins, Kelli Belew, Angie McTee; third row: Travis Terry, Curtis Vickers.
A CUT ABOVE THE BEST

Even though to be winners every group must work as a unit, there are certain team members that stand out in attitude, determination, ability and effort. The fall and spring sports banquets are held in honor of all Trojan Athletes yet special awards are given to those who have excelled in their ability. These two pages are especially dedicated to those athletes that went a little farther, ran a little harder and maybe ... sweated a little more, all the things that make them BIG TIME WINNERS.

TENNIS: Ray Welder—High Point, Amy Matteson—High Point, Cindy Dickey—Most Improved

GIRLS TRACK: Shannon Trevino—Runner’s Award, Angie McTee—Field Event Award

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Amy Hirst—Most Improved, Cassandra Smith—Best Offensive Player, Lesley Lachelin—Hustle Award, Best Defensive Player

BASEBALL: Steve Medina—Batter’s Award, Abey Chamberlain—Best Defensive Player, Chris Finke—Pitcher’s Award

GOLF: Jennifer Fairchild—Most Improved
FOOTBALL—Mark DeRusse—Spirit Award, Tim Alaniz—Best Defensive Lineman, John Tijerina—Best Defensive Back, Raymond Ashley—Best Offensive Back, Kenneth Espinosa—Best Offensive Lineman, Eddie Delgado—Hitler's Award

CROSS COUNTRY—Diana Krawietz—Outstanding Runner

BOY'S TRACK: John Tijerina—Runners’ Award, Field Event Award

BOY'S BASKETBALL: Mark DeRusse—Hustle Award, John Tijerina—Best Defensive Player, Kirk Dembo—Best Offensive Player, Jason Brady—Most Improved Player, Freetheow Award

VOLLEYBALL: Angie Flores—Most Valuable Player, Leisly Laechelin—Best Setter, Scharie Hill—Best Spiker
Better Clubs and Organizations

CLUB MEMBERS HAVE BIG TIME FUN
1986-87

**Better Clubs and Organizations**

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*During one of many football games, Assistant Drum-Major Ky McKay leads the Trojan Band.*

*Mary Eva Garcia and Domingo Motez await the outcome of the D.E.C.A. awards assembly.*
DECA Builds Responsibilities

WORKING ISN'T SO BAD

D istributive Education Club of America is a three credit co-op program where students find the opportunity to receive responsibilities in business. While they acquire a firm foundation in the marketing of products by both retailer and manufacturer, they strive to prepare for college courses.

Instructor Fernando Moron said, "I think that DECA builds your self-confidence, which gives you a sense of responsibility preparing for life after school." To go on trips to McAllen, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Ragnosa, members earn money while maintaining a job at restaurants, grocery stores, and clothing outlets. "It makes students more aware of having a job and how important it is," DECA is showing you how to run a business and get started in a career," Judd Stane said.

Moron said that member Renee Ibarra "is a work-aholic, keeping two jobs on his own. He just loves to work." "I study in class and at the same time get to work, plus earn money along with three credits," said Renee Ibarra.

"To me DECA is working and getting to know new people and setting goals. It has taught me a lot and I'm grateful for it" said Pauline Martinez.

Mr. Frank Moron brings back a new style from Ragnosa, Mexico where DECA went on a trip simply to have fun.

(first row) Melinda Favela, Mr. Frank Moron; (second row) Renee Ibarra, Margaret Garcia, Judd Stane, Pauline Martinez, Laura Landin, Melissa Longoria, Margaret Zamora; (third row) Ruben Cantu, Jim Judkins, Becky Merritt, Kelly Wells, David Salazar, Domingo Montez, Jim Saldivar; (fourth row) Ruben Suniga, George Saldivar, Lee Hernandez, and Frank Cuevas.

Fernando Moron, Pauline Martinez, and Emelio Montez sell computer dating sheets to Cynthia Ramos and Blanca Jimenez.
FHA Is
COOKIN' UP A STORM

Future Homemakers of America participated in many activities around the year. They had many fund raising projects such as rummage sales, bake sales, and working in concession stands to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy foundation. One successful attempt was their jumbo 9" chocolate chip cookies sketched with messages which raised over $400 during Halloween. The money went toward their trip to the FHA State Convention in Spring '87.

Among reaching goals to develop guidance and taking on burdens they began to prepare clothing and food to be judged for awards and sales money for the central event, the Bee County Jr. Livestock and Homemaker show.

The FHA sponsor was Mrs. Donna Guckian.
FFA Students Get a Taste of THE WAY OF LIFE

Future Farmers of America is a group that gives experience in leadership activities such as parliamentary procedures, farm skills, radio broadcasting, livestock and soil judging. This vocational agriculture class also gives students the opportunity to learn and take care of animals.

"FFA is a great organization that enables young students to learn more about the way of life. It teaches them responsibility and to have more respect for nature and our environment which helps us feed the world around us," said Maxie Alcorta.

"This class offers students hands on experience in all aspects of today's modern rural occupations," said Scott Trilica.

Jennifer Taylor said, "You get to meet new people and go places and learn about agriculture, we also do a lot of out of school activities."
Mark Macky takes a snooze before he starts working on a car.

(first row) Grady Puentes, Dean Lundschen, Jesse Perez, Mark Macky, Carlos Rivas, Bryan Spires; (second row) Mr. Cypert, Chris Brannan, Jacinto DelBosque, Chris Bradley, Rick Villarreal, Ben Adcock, Troy Turner, Greg Bridges, and Jimmy Puentes.

VICA Keeps Students

UNDER THE HOOD

Cars are a major part of a teenagers life. Many teens like to cruise down main street in their cars. And it certainly is hard living without a car when it is in need of repair. Mechanics, sometimes keep your car for weeks. But there is always an alternative to mechanics. You could take your car to auto shop.

The guys in auto mechanics fixed many cars in the '87 school year. Not only old fashioned cars, but also new cars filled with computers and electronics. In order to repair these complicated pieces of machinery, the students had to learn the workings of automobiles. They spent many long hours in auto shop and finally formed the club, “VICA.”

In VICA, the students discussed what they learned in class and how it will benefit them in the future. They also worked on their own cars and cars of friends.

"You will get dirty and greasy and probably cut your fingers, but after you have repaired a car and it's running great, you feel you have really accomplished something," said Wes Bryant.

Carlos Rivas and Mark Macky work on a car while Brian Spires looks on.
VOCT Introduces Students TO THE WORKING WORLD

Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas is a class that helps students in school who want to find jobs. VOCT is also referred to as the CO-OP class.

"VOCT CO-OP is a chance to learn about work skills, to meet new people, and most of all, it gives you a chance to feel good about yourself," said Phillip Martinez.

"I feel that VOCT is very helpful to the students at A.C. Jones," said Mr. Simpkins, VOCT teacher. It gives students an opportunity to explore jobs and learn how to work while they are in school. Many students wouldn't be able to continue school because of financial problems."

In class Mr. Simpkins discusses more than just keeping a job. He discusses things of everyday life. Living in the working world and how we live in our society. Making money, spending, and saving.

"Boys and girls who get in VOCT and don't want to work, shouldn't really be in the class. It's just a waste of time for the teacher and the student. If the student doesn't want to work then that student wouldn't like the work in class," said Joseph Lyvers.

It comes as no surprise that the students in Mr. Simpkins' class show great interest in what they learn. After all, who wouldn't be interested in making money.

Pam Ramirez checks out customers at Stanley's.


Rene Aldape sweeps up after a hard day's work at Stanley's.
Office Education Association (OEA) also known as VOE, is an organization comprised entirely of juniors and seniors.

"It is an organization that strives for excellence in school as well as on the job," said Sid Arismendez, OEA president.

Being a student in OEA is a challenging experience for anyone. One learns the techniques and rules involved with working in a business office.

"OEA helps us for our plans in the future. We receive first hand training," said Tricia Brechbhel.

Through first hand experience, students are trained in different areas for business management, from data processing to business math and many other office related skills involved in daily tasks. A student must maintain good employer-employee relations and a positive attitude towards their job.

Students interested in OEA turned in applications to Mrs. Jacqueline Arthur, Office Education Coordinator, prior to the preceding year. Another requirement was that they attend job interviews for prospective employment opportunities. Once hired, they start at the time stated by the employer. The student is graded on his/her performances at the place of employment.

"Though we do work in OEA, it's a lot of fun and I enjoyed it," said Sharee Hadden.
NHS—The Few, the Proud,

Those with a 90 Average

Our world has capitalistic societies, communistic societies, and there are a few in search of Utopian societies. But A. C. Jones is privileged to have a National Honor Society (NHS). The NHS consists of students who have attained a minimum 90 average while taking honors courses at A. C. Jones.

The organization is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. The main focus of the organization is to recognize those who have worked hard to achieve high grades.

Senior Jaime Ortiz takes being a part of NHS seriously saying, "It was a great honor to be a part of such a tradition as the NHS because only a few are able to be recognized.

Mrs. Cherry McClintock, the NHS sponsor, praised the students by describing the club as "important for students to be in and they've worked hard to be in there."

When asked if he enjoyed being a member of the NHS, Vice-President Mike Frantz intellectually commented, "The current administration's socio-economic forecast is in direct cohesion with that which is facilitated. In other words, yes."

All are in agreement that National Honor Society carries a certain distinction with those who are involved. Certainly its members have worked hard and displayed the dedication that is the epitome of an honors student.

By Victor Acepcion


Edwin Vegara, a new member of the NHS, signs the log making his induction in the NHS official.
HOME Related Occupations (HERO) is a program that helps high school students learn the basic skills they need to apply for a job in the business world. HERO specializes in learning business management like clothing construction, food production, and housekeeping. HERO members learned how to finance their earnings, while at the same time conducting a business. HERO made lunches for the faculty and served them as if they were in a real restaurant.

HERO also helps students in the occupational area, by providing them with everyday work experiences. Classes were held two hours during the day and students were usually enrolled during their freshman or sophomore year.

Chessy Hinojosa said, "We've learned a lot of things in HERO. Mrs. Roberts was really a nice teacher."

Melissa Morin and Ruby Salazar show that folding clothes can be fun as they fold towels that were used in a HERO luncheon held earlier in the week.

HERO; (first row) Melissa Perez, Melissa Morin; (second row) Edie Rapp, Joe Garza, Sandra Longoria, Michelle Kett, Chessy Hinojosa, Ruby Salazar, Linda Dominguez, Monica Gonzales, Sandi Rodriguez, Mrs. Roberts.

Cami Bremer and Sheri Atherton are enjoying the NHS social while Mr. Gerald Boyer takes it more seriously.
The Trojan Yearbook

EFFORT PAYS OFF

"All the work we do pays off in the end," said Marie Lay Chambless, clubs and organizations editor. This year's yearbook class was full of excitement. One could hear the sound of voices and typewriters drowning out the voices. Half the students were in yearbook for 2-3 years, while half were new to layouts, copy, and the dreaded style rules.

La 'Chelle' Sanford, one of the beginners said, "Even though it's my first year, I've enjoyed it!"

"We had fun. We did our best to make this year's yearbook better. Once in awhile, we'd find ourselves clowning around," said John Womack, people's assistant editor.

It certainly wasn't all fun and games. Yearbook had a lot of hard work. Layouts to be drawn and checked by Susan Weston, editor, and Miss Lamar and turned in on the deadline. Photographers Clinton Creech, Albert Gomez, Terry Duenez, Rosemary Longoria, and Maribel San Miguel worked hard at covering the school year in pictures.

Stories and captions had to be written and typed up for the layouts. All the editors worked hard at keeping their section busy and organized.

Sports Editor Robert Leal said, "When we have to, we deliver."

Rose Mary Longoria was one of four photographers on staff. Here she captures moments of the Halloween dance on film.

The Yearbook Staff: (front) Rose Mary Longoria and Gina Schwindt; (sitting) Susan Weston, Gallia Loya, Albert Gomez, Marie Chambless; (on the trash can) Mike Hoover; (standing) Lachelle Sanford, Robert Leal, Margaret Vela, Clinton Creech, John Womack; (at the desk) Eva Benavides; (standing) Terry Duenez, Joseph Lyvers, Charlie Chacon, and Maribel San Miguel; (on top) Cheri Paishon and Bridget Stauffer. Not pictured is advisor Tiki Lamar.

Marie Chambless, clubs and organizations editor, sorts through photographs in order to pick out the ones that will appear in the yearbook.
Almost everyone read their high school newspaper at least once. There was always something wrong with it, a typing mistake, a misspelled name. The paper wasn't very important to some but others would find themselves racing through it, searching for the picture of a friend or even themselves.

But think about all the work that went into The Trojan before the student body saw it. Stories had to be written and rewritten. (And as writer Mike Hoover would say "rewritten and rewritten and rewritten.") Ads had to be sold and typed up. Pictures had to be taken.

The seven people on the staff worked several hard hours in order to make the paper a success.

"The worst thing about putting the paper out was working until one in the morning and then going home and finding out you still have homework to do," said Robert Leal, entertainment editor. "Even though there were long nights, it all was worth it in the end. When the paper came out and you could actually see your work in print," he added.

"The staff learned to do more technical procedures (typescript, picture screening) than most high school staffs as well as college staffs," said Tiki Lamar, publication advisor. "I think the staff did a great job, but then, I'm biased."

The Newspaper Staff: Marie Chambless, Robert Leal, Renee Saenz, Shannon Tindol, Susan Vara, and Allison Martinez; (in back) Miss Tiki Lamar. Not pictured is Mike Hoover.
Student Council Lends A Hand

BY GETTING INVOLVED

Promoting leadership, school and community service, and school spirit were the major goals of the Student Council. By attending weekly meetings, plus various committee meetings, the members of the Student Council reached these set objectives by completing numerous projects.

One of the biggest projects of each year was Homecoming. In order to promote more spirit for the occasion this year, the council sponsored "Spirit Week." The week started with a locker bay decorating contest between the classes. The sophomores were the winners, and each class' decorations stayed up through the week. The council also painted car windows, tied orange and white streamers on each car's antenna on Friday, organized the pre-game ceremony, and presented the Homecoming court on Homecoming night.

Student Council sponsored different fun contests throughout the year. Students picked Mr. Wolff to kiss a pig by putting money in his jar. The Spirit Link Contest proved to be a big hit as each class bought links to add to their chain. Something new, the Gobbie Contest, was also added. Before Thanksgiving, four anonymous teachers gobbled on the morning announcements. Students voted on who the teachers were in order to win a prize.

The Council also got involved in different community projects. Members decorated a Christmas tree for the Annual Rosetta Club Christmas Tree Forest, also the American Heart Association, the Vineyard, and the Bloodmobile.

Attending workshops was one way the members learned leadership skills. During the summer, the officers attended a week long leadership workshop at Mo Ranch.

"I learned a lot about Student Council, and the qualities I learned from these workshops have taught me how to better deal with the students and teachers at this school," said Vice-President Kelli Belew.

Student Council sponsored two dances during the year. After the Calallen football game, students danced to the music of a disc jockey in the gym. The second was a Christmas dance to the theme of "A Winter Wonderland," also held in the gym.

All of these projects involved much time and preparation. First year member, Mariana Past said, "If you're not ready to give up Tuesday mornings and other free time, it's not for you. I knew that it was going to be a lot of work to be in Student Council, but it was really a surprise to see just how much.

With a council full of dedicated members with good ideas, the year proved to be one of the most successful for the Student Council.

By Amy Matteson

In a seminar skit, Kirk Towns is a tree, because it was the only part in the skit that did not involve talking, while also covering his possibly blushed face.
Student Council members Cami Bremer, Melissa Kimbrough, Jessica Gonzalez, and Classy DeLaGarza show off their poodle skirts in the Annual Show as they perform in a 50’s skit.

(first row) Amy Matteson, Kelli Belicew, Marianna Past, Yvonne Lucio, Stacy Rendon, (second row) Michelle Barris, Mrs. Bomersbach, and Jackie Rodela attend a summer workshop in Seguin.


Student Council members Kirk Towns, Travis Tindol, Amy Matteson, and Fernando Moron exchange gifts with the Student Council members from Rockport-Fulton at the Halloween football game.
POORBOYS AND THESPIANS

ACTING AS
A WAY OF LIFE

Who were those people who walked around with blue shirts that had masks on them and took part in odd roles in shows? They were the Poorboy members, a drama group that expressed themselves under the council of sponsor Cynthia Allen.

Poorboy Players put on a spring and fall production, and a talent show. They also competed in U.L.L. one-act play with Children of A Lasser God. The play, a love story about a deaf girl and her teacher, required hours of sign language lessons from the cast. Emily Leach was named to the All Star Cast at Festival and Zone. Rene Perez won All Star Cast at Zone. Also at Zone, Doug Holcomb and Aaron Bryson won Honorable Mention All Star Cast.

Officers include President and Sweetheart Cara Fealy; Vice-President Doug Holcomb; Secretary Susan Weston; and Beau James Santellana.

The Thespians are an advanced Drama group. Members of Poorboys work in enough school productions, either as cast or crew to become Thespians. They attend a state-wide Thespian conference in December every year.

The president and sweetheart was Susan Weston. Cara Fealy was the secretary and Doug Holcomb was the beau. Cynthia Allen was the sponsor.

Susana McCollom demonstrates to her fellow actors the expression of a person who is choked to death.

Thespians: (first row) Kim Acklie, Cara Fealy, Susan Weston, James Santellana, Rene Perez; (second row) Doug Holcomb.

Rene Perez and James Santellana listen to Miss Cynthia Allen give acting instructions.
Doug Holcomb and James Santillana practice facial expressions during a drama class.

James Santillana and Emily Leach are acting in the play Children of a Lesser God.

Poorboy Players: (first row) Cara Fealy; (second row) Suzana McCollom, Janice Garcia; (third row) Thomas Fontenot, Lisa Perez, James Santillana, Kim Acklie, Doug Holcomb; (fourth row) Maribel SanMiguel, Susan Weston, Manuel Leal, John Womack, Rene Perez, Barbara Quintanilha, Laura Eaves; and (fifth row) Aaron Bryson.

Danna Obrepo works the spotlight for Poorboys and Thespians.
Balladiers Sing Out

THE BEST OF THE BEST

"Many people have called the Balladiers the best of the best," said Richard Zander. It takes a lot to be a member of the Balladiers. Each member must work to the best of their ability in order to make the Balladiers what they are now.

"It's the most interesting group that I've been a part of," said Anne Treadwell.

For the excitement involved, the Balladiers enjoy performing for an audience. When the audience is tuned in to the young singers, it makes a good feeling arrive in their hearts. The Balladiers work hard by practicing until they get it right.

"The Balladiers is the most versatile group that I've ever sung with. I've really enjoyed being a part of the group," said Kelli Belew.

Many of the students in Balladiers enjoy the things they go through to satisfy an audience.

"I'm not only in it for the audience, but I'm in it for myself just as well. The feeling you get while on stage is great, but when other people in our families are watching, the feeling is better, especially when you know they enjoyed it as much as we did," said Charlie Cantu.

"I personally feel that the Balladiers are a very dynamic group with a promising future," said James Martinez.

Silent Night, Away in a Manger were a couple of tunes sang to entertain the faculty at the faculty Christmas party.

(1st row) Cami Bremer, Marianna Past; (2nd row) Anne Treadwell, Ky McDay, Dana Todd, Kelli Belew; (3rd row) Jack Jackson, James Martinez, Charlie Cantu, Ricky Bliss, Richard Zander.
Academic Decathlon Successful

4TH OUT OF 24

Most students complain about having to be at school by 8:15 every morning. They think it is way too early. Members of this year's Academic Decathlon team would say that 8:15 is no problem considering they had to be at school at 7:00 and they also had to be prepared to work, which is not easy at that early hour.

While munching on a blueberry muffin, the common breakfast of these champions, the team studied a variety of fields, including: astronomy, chemistry, the Constitution, Shakespeare, economics, the Renaissance period in arts and history, all fields of math, and speech making. Any student being an expert in a certain field would sometimes give lectures to the other team members. Also guest speakers would come to talk to team members about a related field.

Jr. Jimmy Martinez has priorities in order: eat first, sing later.

Finally after all the study preparations, the team went to regional competition. This year the competition was held in Harlingen (last years winners of the regional competition). The team had to make the four hour journey down there and then give a speech and were interviewed before they were allowed to take a break. Most of the team members spent their leisure time watching television rather than studying.

Even though the team did not hit the books the whole time they were in Harlingen, they still managed to leave the valley with a total of 14 medals, including a third place showing in the Super Quiz competition.

The whole team agreed that they would not have succeeded if it had not been for their two coaches Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Jordan. The Jordans did a lot of the research that enabled the team to study.
CHOIR DOES SOMETHING NEW

CINDERELLA: THE MUSICAL

When a person thinks of a school choir, they only consider concert performances where the choir members stand perfectly still and sing. The A.C. Jones choir tried to change that image by doing the musical, Cinderella. "It was a complete success in the eyes of the cast and choir director," said Choir President Anne Treadwell. "It was fun and took a lot of hard work," Junior Betsy Shaar said.

Besides the musical, the choir sang in other performances including the Christmas concert, the teacher dinner concert, and the annual band and choir concert. They also competed in UIL and did exceptionally well, said Anne.

Aside from all this choir there is also a class. The choir is divided up into three groups, Treble, A cappella, and Chorale. Chorale, the advanced choir, is composed of students who auditioned at the end of last year. The students usually have at least one year of experience in the Treble and/or A cappella choirs.

"Even though the choir is a lot of hard work it is worth the effort," said Junior Jack Jackson.

| Treble Choir: (First row) Sylvia Batts, Christina King, Pauline Arce, Michelle Kell, Rhonda Dworzak, Misty Hamilton; (second row) Bonnie Cheaney, Alicia lopera, Rhonda Carabito, John Rasmussen, Marcie Jordan; (third row) Stacy Chapman, (third row) Valerie Baglio, Melissa Morin, Chevelle Jones, Aiyon Hall, Wendy Baca, Gaila Thrail, Angie Pena. |

| A cappella Choir: (First row) Leann Holton, Cynthia Orozco, Arlissa Lest, Priscilla Corda; (second row) Missy Ginn, Maria Gonzales, Debbie Rodriguez, Sheila Taylor, Anna Valez, Teresa Frazier, Lori Gage; (third row) Michael Tadda, Brian Bowers, Matt Bryant, Rhea Jones, Allan Mendoza, Lety Ackerly. |


James Martinez and Betsy Shaer express their love for each other as they play the characters of Cinderella and the Prince in the musical, Cinderella.
Dana Todd and Mariana Past, the evil stepsisters, sing along with the wicked stepmother, Anne Treadwell, in the musical, "Cinderella."

Mr. Don Zidlicky listens to Sheila Taylor and Debbie Rodriguez sing in a choir practice.

Mr. Don Zidlicky directs Brian Bowers, Michael Todd, Rhea Jones, Allen Meineke, and Jesse Elliot in a practice.
Band in Action

A YEAR WITH THE BEST

Those hot summer days of practicing paid off for the Trojan marching band. Yet, the summer wasn’t the only time the band practiced. During school, the band practiced fourth period from Monday through Thursday on the practice field to be prepared for Friday night’s game. When football season ended, the band escaped the heat (and sometimes cold) and retreated to the band hall where they divided into three sections: Symphonic, Concert, and Varsity band.

The band participated in a marching contest where they scored a rating of “1.” Bright and happy faces soon turned into sad wet faces as the band boarded the bus and found the judges had changed the rating from an excellent “1” to a pretty good “2.”

Twelve people made district band in the competition held in Corpus Christi, November 22, and advanced to regionals: Vanessa Moya—flute; Kelli Bremer, Jackie Rodela, and Shannon Trevino—clarinet; Anna DeHoyos—trumpet; Jason Lynum—trombone; Frank Cuevas and Michael Landrum—bass trombone; Kirby Warnke—tuba; and Rob Wingenter—percussion.

Three other band members made district band but did not advance; they were: Laura Lee—piccolo, Ahab Ayoub—tenor saxophone, and Jeff Adams—tuba.

The regionals were held December 8. Selected for concert band were: Kelli Bremer and Shannon Trevino—clarinet, Rob Wingenter—percussionist, and selected to symphonic band were: Anna DeHoyos—trumpet, Cindy Martin—clarinet, and Michael Landrum—bass trombone.

John Chambliss and Reid Joy play the Alma Mater on their saxes at a pep rally.

Jason Lynum and other members of his section warm up before a football game.

Drum majors, Shannon Trevino and Ky McKay directed the band during marching season.

Marching in style, the A.C. Jones Band keeps in step during half-time at a football game.

Rochelle Hadden and Jessica Gonzales have a few minutes of fun before they continue to play their clarinets.


Beau and Sweetheart, Jim Saldivar and Cassandra Smith, hook fingers during the alma mater at the last game of the season.
BAND IN ACTION

LEADERS OF THE UNDEFEATED

"No matter if the football team wins or loses the band is always undefeated," said Mr. Bill Cason, head band director. This seems to be the attitude of all three band directors, Bill Cason, David Garcia, and Chuck Knowlton. These three extraordinary men managed to put together four different marching shows. Not counting all the time they spent on setting up concerts and contests.

Mr. Cason also conducted the symphonic band. Mr. Garcia was in charge of the jazz band and the concert band. Mr. Knowlton took care of the varsity band.

"I feel that the band is run very well," said Joseph Lyvers, trombone player. Although marching season is usually over by the semester, a band director's work is never done. They start getting ready for contests in the Spring and a number of public concerts. Through all this, band directors have managed to remain reasonably sane and totally in charge.

Key Club Serves Community by
KEEPING A LOCK ON EVERYTHING

"The Key Club is a service organization that has a lock on everything," said Victor Acepion.

With the help of its sponsors, Coach Bielstein and Mr. Carter, they have participated in many functions in the community. Some of these included flag raising at home games, helping with the Christmas Angels and contributing to the nursing home. The Key Club also performed a skit for the Annual entertainment.

"I'm glad they had such a good time watching us," said Sarah King.

The major project for the club was the Annual Barbecue.

"I didn't think we could cook that good but we had a good turn out," said Travis Tindal.

The profits from the barbecue were used to send members to the Key Club State Convention which was held in April.

Kenny Boyer, Scott Anderson, Pam Howard, Amy Bomersbach, Lori Garcia, Ruby Trevino, Leslie DeRusse and Adrienne Olivariez make up plates for the Annual Barbecue.


Kelli Belew and Kelli Tunnell sell tickets for the annual Key Club barbecue.
Linda Mae Ramirez, Elsa Gonzales, Penny Martinez, and Tina Hinojosa take a few moments to reflect on the good points of S Club.

Mrs. Mary Aman, Tina Hinojosa, and Gail Hallare discuss who will be in next year’s S Club.

S Club: (first row) Linda Mae Ramirez, Penny Martinez, Tina Hinojosa, Elsa Gonzales; (second row) Mrs. Mary Aman, Darla Dallas, Paula Bernsen, Linda Velasco, Laura Garcia, Gracie Nieto, Gail Hallare, Joann Garcia, Jessica Montez, Adrienne Olivarez, and Janet Garcia.

---

**S Club Earns Praise**

**BY GIVING THEIR ALL**

Many girls, when they’re young, dream of being a cheerleader in high school or want to be in some sort of club which makes them feel important and known around the school.

The girls in S Club have these benefits but also get a chance to help people through their services.

"We are supported by the Soroptimist Club, the best of women," said Gail Hallare.

Other members of S Club such as Janet Garcia and Paula Bernsen said that they really enjoy working with Mrs. Mary Aman.

"She’s a real nice teacher and the club itself is a lot of fun," said Paula Bernsen.

At Friday night football games, the club sold refreshments and on the day of homecoming painted the town. They also collected money during Western Week for the American Heart Association. During Christmas, money and canned goods were collected for the Vineyard. On Valentines Day the club shared their love by sending fruit baskets to both nursing homes in Beaville. On open house night, they provided cookies and punch to serve the parents. The S Club also donated money to the Ronald McDonald House.

Linda Velasco summed up the spirit of the S Club by saying, "It's nice to know that we're helping other people and it makes me feel good about what I'm doing."
FCA STRIVES TO BE GOOD SPORTS

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is unlike any other club at A.C. Jones. FCA gives Christian Athletes a chance to get together, put aside the sportsmanship chores and talk about anything from personal problems to their personal relationship with God. This group was led by Coach Tony Ferguson who also was a J.V. football coach.

Laurie Campos said that the main thing that was talked about during the meetings, was God.

Besides group discussions, FCA also read pamphlets about the everyday life-styles of Christians. Members felt that FCA was a nice alternative for Christian athletes who want to become stronger leaders on campus and off, as well as in the respective sport that they participate in.

FCA officers are (1st row) sitting on floor: David Cueler, (2nd row) on table: Shannon Tindol and Kristen Tindol (3rd row) standing: Travis Tindol, Kirk Gibson, Coach Tony Ferguson, and Stewart Adair.

Junior Laurie Campos shows that you can still smile after a long day of running.
G.R.A.N.D. Reaches Out with the Cry...

I CARE, PLEASE DON'T USE DRUGS.

G.R.A.N.D. (Generating Response Against Narcotic Drugs) is a group of high school and junior high students that help others stop or abstain from using drugs. We've heard the saying "I Care, Please Don't Use Drugs" or "Say No To Dope." These messages are not preaching, according to a few students involved in Grand. "We're just here to help," said Freshman Dawn Bomersbach. This organization started when Margaret Prowse called English teacher Eunice Bomersbach to get a group of persuasive high school and junior high students to speak out against drugs. After having a conversation about drugs and alcohol, Jaime Ortiz came up with the name "G.R.A.N.D." The group was open to all ages although response seemed to be mostly from adults.

"It seems to have an effect on parents," said one student.

"If pressure is your reason for not joining GRAND because you're afraid of not being liked by your friends, then they are not your friends to begin with," said Russell Langbein, president of GRAND.

"They would respect and accept you for who you were. We can have fun without drinking."

"Our main goal is to help people, even if it is just a few, we are making a difference and that is a satisfaction to me," replied Langbein.

James Martinez, Jr. said, "Grand is a good group because it is run by students, and if anything is going to be productive, it's going to be run by students at school.

"I like being a part of Grand. I enjoy trying to help others out with their problems," said Amy Matteson, senior.

G.R.A.N.D. members; (top row) Amy Matteson, Scott Trica, Kenny Boyer, Melissa Rouse, Grey Lyn Prowse, Dawn Bomersbach, Shannon Erler, Courtney Rouse, Lee Ann Massengale, Melissa Torres, Kelly Willis, Rachael Burchfield, Jaime Ortiz, Angie Flores, Peter Vasquez, Russell Langbein, and James Martinez (bottom row) Laurie Harvey, Jennifer Ramirez, Shannon Finke, Glen Boyer, Eva Benavidez, and Lori Butcher hold signs against drugs and drunk driving.

Senior Kristen Tindol shows how easy it is to hit the ball.
AFS TAKES SYLVIE PIERLOT
FROM BELGIUM
TO BEEVILLE

Almost everyone can relate to transferring to a new school in a strange city. But imagine going to a school in a different country, where your problems include more than just meeting people, but overcoming difficulties with the language. Most people would be afraid and have trouble adapting, but Sylvie Pierlot, this year's foreign exchange student, said she had no trouble adapting to the differences of America from her home country, Belgium.

While Sylvie was in Beeville she stayed with Amy Matteson and her family. Sylvie said she really enjoyed the Mattesons and was going to miss them terribly when she returned to Belgium. Sylvie also said living with the Mattesons has helped her improve her English.

When Sylvie first came to America, she was a little worried about the language problem, but that was easily overcome. The second thing she worried about was living in a desert. "I was really surprised to find out that Texas was not all desert, that is the way people in Belgium imagine it," Sylvie said.

"This AFS experience will help me in my later career as a public relations official," she said.

Rhea Jones and Sylvie Pierlot, news editors for the cubbies' issue of the paper, work on their layouts before the deadline.

Sylvie Pierlot spends her first Christmas in America with Bob, Amy, and Jan Matteson, her AFS family.

Sylvie Pierlot and Ray Wolder attend the Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by St. Joseph's Church.
READER'S CLUB

FEW BUT ELITE

The members of the Readers' Club had a wide range of interests when it came to books. Even though there was this difference, the members still found a lot to talk about.

"It is because of this difference that the club works. We tell each other about our favorite type of book and then they will read it," said President Marie Chambless.

The Readers' Club not only discussed certain books but they also watched those same movies.

"Not only is the Readers' Club fun; you learn a lot too," said Freshman Ruth James.

Besides the discussion of books, the club held an annual book fair. The money from the fair helped to pay for the club's expenses.

"The book fair was easy to plan and fun to do," said Junior Laura Stubbins.

This year's membership was small but according to Mrs. Jane Cowart, sponsor, the smaller group made it more enjoyable.
They Are Given Recognition

Every year clubs go to competition and come back with award winners. Sponsors of the clubs feel these people deserve recognition for their efforts. Finding space to have pictures of all the award winners is impossible unless the entire yearbook is dedicated to them alone.

Although you will find some of the winners pictured on this and the following page, not all the winners are pictured. In this story the winners who are not picture will be mentioned.

First of all, FFA had three special award winners. They were Alisha Lemley winning the Star Chapter Farmer Award, Becky Pawlik winning the Star Greenhand Award, and Scott Smajkal receiving the Star Agribusinessman Award.

In Choir, Kelli Belew won the National Choral Award and Anne Treadwell won the choir medal given by Mr. Don Zidlicky.

Academic Decathlon finished fourth out of 24 schools in regional competition.

VICA sent four members to the Plymouth AAA Trouble Shooting Contest. They were Chris Bradley, Jimmy Puentes, Christopher Brannon and Wes Bryant.

Band was saved for last because of the long list given by Mr. Cason. Members nominated for the McDonald's All-American High School Band were Cindy Martin and Jeff Adams.

Students who made Regional Band were Kelli Bremer, Shannon Trevino, Rob Wingenter, Anna DeHoyos, Cindy Martin and Michael Landrum.

The Jazz Band received medals for their performance in the Solo and Ensemble competition held at A&I University. All of these are BIG TIME WINNERS.

Kelli Belew and Amy Metterson received plaques for their participation as this year's student council President and Vice-President.

Renee Saenz won second place in column writing for the newspaper, and went to regionals in UIL typing.
Emily Leach and Rene Perez won All-Star Cast and Aaron Bryson and Doug Holcomb received Honorable Mention All-Star Cast in UIL One-Act play.

Polly Martinez won first alternate to state for DECA.

Special awards for the band: Ky McKey and Kelli Bremer are holding an award she Trojan Band won in Parade Competition at Contraband Days in Lake Charles, Louisiana; Shannon Trevino won the John Philip Sousa Award; Cindy Martin won the Semper Fidelis Soloist Award; Jim Saldivar received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award; and Jeff Adams and Mike Frantz are holding an award won in UIL Contest by the Symphonic Band.

Choir Solo and Ensemble winners were: Kelli Belew, Anne Treadwell, Jack Jackson, Cami Bremer, Dana Todd, Wilson Ng, Marianna Past, Charlie Cantu, Ricky Bisset, Stacy Steenken, Ky McKey, and Doug Holcomb.

Jeannette Gonzales was crowned Queen in the Bee County Junior Livestock and Homemakers Show.

The winners of the Coastal Area Office Education Association Contest from VDE were: Gracie Nieto, second in Entrepreneur Team; Jo Ann Garcia, fourth in Information Processing Specialist I; Sarah King, 2nd in Entrepreneur Team; Tricia Brechbier, 5th in Office Support Assistant; (second row) Micah Aguirre, 3rd in Keyboarding, 5th in Business Math; Kristen Tindol, 6th in Financial Assistant; Dana Todd, 7th in Administrative Assistant I; (not pictured) Tom Roberts, 2nd in Information Processing Specialist I, 9th in Business Knowledge Skills I; Dalia Garcia, 4th in Administrative Assistant I; Anna Garcia, 2nd in Entrepreneur Team; Susan Graham, 8th in Banking Applications; Sid Arismendez, 4th in Employment Skills, 2nd in Personal Finance; 4th in Economic Awareness; and Naomi Diseno, 4th in Employment Skills.
IN THIS ISSUE

Mr. Hensley
New security
guard lends
a hand to
students
and faculty
on campus.

Hall Passes
Teachers
create
bizarre and
sometimes
embarrassing
passes.

Student
Workers
Teens earn
money and
valuable
experience in
the work force.

Economics
Projects
Students
explore the
world of
business
with working
corporations.

Trojan Trivia
Questions to
stump even
the most
clever
students.

Senior
Signatures
Graduating
students leave
their mark.

Angie Flores, Eddie Duge, and John Webb work on
homework while they munch on Pizza sold by the Italian
Connection, an economics project.

Tommy Hensley, security guard, helps an
embarrassed Abi Blackmon get her keys
out of her locked car.
Congratulations Seniors

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Good Luck Missy
A NEW FACE

There was a new sight on the A.C. Jones parking lot and hallways this year, a sight many of us thought we would never see. He seemed to appear out of nowhere, the man in the blue shirt, blue cap and tennis shoes who seemed to wander aimlessly throughout the halls and parking lot. We later found out this man was here to maintain order on the school campus.

Many students felt like what he was best at was giving numerous tickets to numerous school rule breakers. We often wondered who it was that seemed to enjoy costing us so much money. The notorious ticket giver was Mr. Thomas Hensley, also known as A.C. Jones High School first security guard.

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Trojan Trivia
1. What World War II Navy Pilot became a physical education teacher and now a chemistry teacher?
2. Who was the man who bailed out of an airplane while flying over Hungary; after bombing Vienna, and now is one of our well known history teachers?
3. In 1958 yearbooks sold for how much?
4. What was added to delight the football crowds as well as the football members?
   For answers turn to page 227.

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Among the Teachers

Students here at A.C. Jones aren't prehistoric (yet some of the teachers may be). We're not superman either, nor are we babies. Yet, ever since our first year at A.C. Jones, teachers have handed us little slips of paper called hall passes. Some passes are designed to discourage students from asking to go to the bathroom, library, locker, etc. Yet, the awkwardness of carrying one of these strange passes stopped some students from going where they "really need to go." Some of the passes that are discouraging are Ms. McQuilkin's dinosaur bone and Mrs. Crabb's pamper.

Coach Epps is always asked "may I go to the bathroom?" or somewhere else, so he just hands them a 1 ton piece of cardboard to lug around which gives them a free walk through the halls.

Every year, teachers may get outrageous with their hall passes but students still don't mind the easy workout to get out of class. Students are starting to realize that carrying a bone, a piece of card board, or even a dirty pamper around is not too embarrassing. And most important it serves its purpose of getting out of class.

Sophomore Ruben Cavazos carries a dinosaur bone hall pass just like prehistoric students used to in Ms. McQuilkin's class.

Sophomore Mariana Past lugs around Gary Epps 1 ton hall pass.

(Bottom Left) Yearbook & Newspaper Students keep to the traditional plain little sophisticated cards which promises a walk down the halls.

TROJAN TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1) Mr. Rouse 2) Mr. Robert Gayle 3) $7.00 with $3.50 deposit 4) Drill Team in 1978
COMPANIES IN SCHOOL

All Companies try to sell a product and Mrs. Ashmore's economics classes found out how they reach their success by advertising in local media with ads. In fact, companies selling pizza, candy, balloons, flowers and snow cones almost drives students crazy with their creative but sometimes obnoxious announcements. Every few weeks before the actual sell we heard, "Tired of the same old cafeteria food? Well the fourth period Economics class introduces the Flying Tomato Pizza Company! "Get a cold Bud for her and a snowcone for you..." and they won the contest and on and on. Just as Coke and Pepsi rival each other on the tube, the Economic classes had their own competitive wars with slogans like, "Why buy soggy pizza?" "Why buy silly old flowers?" In the end all companies made money. Yet even on the actual selling day the advertisement didn't stop. If students weren't awake first period they were after the announcement "Pick up your balloons before they go PUM!"
You get what you want at

H-E-B
FOODS • DRUGS

One stop shopping and fast friendly service

H.E.B. Food & Drugs Store 358-4553
100 E. Houston
Beeville, TX

J. L. MARTINEZ
Water Well Service
P.O. Box 575
Mathis, TX 78368

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE...

McDonald's

McDonalds of Beeville 2301 N. St. Mary's
Bee Clean
Laundry Cleaners

Monday—Friday 7:30-6:00  For Emergency
Saturday 8:00 to 12 Noon  358-0615

Owner Ernest Flores Sr.
Manager Ernest Flores Jr.

108 N. St. Mary's  Beeville, Tx.  78102
(512) 358-3787

DR. E. C. SPELLMANN
501 East Bowie
Beeville, Texas

Phone 358-3554

Congratulations
Seniors

GOLDEN
CORRAL
Family Steak House

1912 N. St. Mary's
Phone 358-0885

Goodman Printing
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358-1000

Dependable Insurance Coverage
You Can Count On

Clewis-Knight
Insurance Agency

204 N. Washington • P. O. Drawer 1000
Beeville, Texas 78104-1000 • Phone 512/358-2181
Make Overs

Illusions

800 N. St. Mary's
Beeville, Tx. 78102
512-358-7631

Congratulations Seniors '87
Christian,
Thank you for being a wonderful son and for letting us enjoy your high school years with you.

Love you,
Mom and Dad

GOOD LUCK SENIORS ’87
ELDER'S COUNTRY STORE & MARKET, INC.
1600 N. ST. MARY'S
BEEVILLE, TEXAS
WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY MEATS, SAUSAGE,
BAR-B-QUED BEEF AND HAMS
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Beeville, Texas 78102
(512) 358-9774

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CLIFTON TRILICA JR. RPH

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BEEVILLE, TEXAS 78102

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Bus 181'S
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358-1717

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Discount Building Supply
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358-1113

Adele Brown
Real Estate
Prompt and Courteous Service
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201 E. Houston
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Special Thanks

Many people aside from the actual staff members were vital to the completion of this publication, to these we owe our special thanks: to Deanna Rosier of the Bee Picayune for information and help that she gave, to Grady Harrison, also of the Bee Picayune for all the pictures he contributed, and to the Publishers of Newsweek, Life, People, Classroom, Sports Illustrated and Consumer Reports for the use of their logo's.

A very special thank-you should also go to the parents of The Trojan Staff for the many late nights they waited up for their kids who were working on this publication.
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BIG ENDING...

It was the best of times. It was the biggest of times. At the close of the 1987 school year students could look behind on nine months of fun and friendships, but, sometimes, headaches and heartaches. Maybe no one did make the Hall of Fame or win an Academy award or a Grammy nomination. We still considered each other to be just as important as any star, with a whole future ahead to really hit the big time.

Kristen Tindoll makes a big splash in the Port-A waters with the help of fellow senior Donald Herring during their last Spring Break from A.C. Jones High School.
TROJAN PUBLICATIONS PRESENTS
A STORY ABOUT THE BEST OF THE BEST
A STORY ABOUT THE SPIRIT
AND STYLE OF THE TOPS IN
HIGH SCHOOLS—A. C. JONES
STARRING—THE 1986-87 STUDENT BODY
OF A. C. JONES HIGH SCHOOL
PICTURED ABOVE MARIANNE SILVER AND BRETT DUNN

APPEARING AT A HIGH SCHOOL NEAR YOU.