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An eager crowd watches Mr. Thale clean the senior plaque. Earlier in the year seniors voted for the teacher they most wanted to see doing this. (Photo by C. Rigby)
Seniors wait patiently to speak at Orientation Day. Representatives from various clubs and activities welcomed new students to BHS and encouraged them to join an activity. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Parents gather for "lunch" at Back To School Night, held Sept. 9th, parents followed their kids' schedules to attend 10 min. "classes" to meet the teachers. (Photo by R. Hines.)

Melanie Cooper awaits her turn to walk the "runway." At the annual Halloween Contest, held on the front lawn, students came to show off their costumes and take a shot at the $100 prize. (Photo by D. Mills)

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Going to school in Panama isn't quite the same experience as going to school stateside is. Here the "snow" days may be replaced by "demonstration" days. Our daily schedules may be contingent upon the current Personnel Movement Limitation (PML). Muggy tropical weather is the norm. Despite the differences some things will never change - breezeway pizza sales, underclassmen cleaning the senior plaque, and Mr. Holland making the rounds at lunch munching on his popcorn. Although we adapt to changes, we still stay In Step With Tradition.
Desiree Ellis practices her flute at orchestra rehearsals. Orchestra is one of the activities pursued by BHS students. (Photo by C. Rigby)

A group of girls attend the Homecoming pep rally in the stadium. Students were allowed to miss 5th and 6th period to attend. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Some students hang around in the career center. Mrs. Weeks' room was usually a good place to hang out in. (Photo by C. Rigby)

"I am scared to be a senior because I don't want to grow up and become an adult and do adult-type things."

Nancy Henderson (senior)

Rosa Malave gets her order of fries in the cafeteria. Lots of students ate lunch in the cafeteria. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Ryoki Moribe works on his Apple II in Mr. Thale's room. Mr. Thale's classes rely heavily on the computers. (Photo by C. Gifford)
people will look for a good time whether it's at the homecoming rally or Carnavalito. They will go all out for prom willingly, yet scrounge around for the last dime that will enable them to buy that candy bar down at Oscar's.

Hanging out is always the thing to do. Sometime instead of down at Oscar's or on the rails of the breezeway masses of people will be found "hanging out" in Mr. Thale's room, in the computer lab typing away in a frenzy, or selling stuff on the breezeway. Working through lunch is not always fun but in the company of friends you can never be too sure what will happen.
Danny Zimmerman skates down a small hill. There are several skaters that go to Balboa High School.

(Photograph by C. McFarlane)
Prom-Goers Determined To Set The Night To Music

The night was full of anxieties. "Does my hair look nice?" "Is my bow-tie on right?"

"My head was too small and my boutonniere kept falling off," exclaimed senior Shawn Patty. Many students rode in style to dinner: a limousine, a corvette, or a chiva. "The people at the restaurant stared at us so much I thought I'd spilled my dinner on me. I think they were just impressed by our formal attire," said senior Cathy Rigby.

Through all the hassle seniors and luminaries managed to get to the Amador Officer's Club where the Prom was held. The room was filled with the scent of corsages and the sound of romantic music. The multi-colored balloons decorated the room as well as the streamers. "I ran out of oxygen from blowing so many balloons," remembered junior Marie Schulz. Students overcame their sheepish ways and got on the dance floor. Some

"I arrived fifteen minutes before Prom ended, and I saw Elvis." - W. Schulz

got decided to take off their heels and get down to the music. Also there were pictures to be taken, although many wondered why as they waited

from the photographer to reset his camera and reposition them for the zillionth time.

"The line was soooooo long," said Patty.

Juniors were discussing their future senior year. You could hear some seniors talking about where to go after prom. Some students went to post-prom parties while others cruised around. Some students hung around the little couple. Caleb Bales and Katherine Seitz. "Caleb was too bashful to take his picture," said Mr. Bales. All in all, the night was a big success. Students got to relax and enjoy themselves. "I had a lot of fun," said Rigby. "After the prom we drove around before going home. I think it was quite romantic."

The photographer arranges Karen Eckerle and Michael Charles for their prom photo. A lot of people had their pictures taken at the prom to remember it by. (Photo by T. Rigby)

Cathy Rigby pins on Shawn Patty's boutonniere at her house. The exchange of corsages and boutonnieres was a tradition observed by most people. (Photo by B. Rigby)

A group of prom goers get into reggae. After dancing for a few hours, most girls decided to keep the high heels in favor of comfort. (Photo by C. Rigby)
A New Season

Students Go To Jamboree Rally

A brown oddly shaped ball soars through the night sky. The landscape consists of tall, silver posts with huge, blinding lights that outshine the stars. The smell of hotdogs, hamburgers, and popcorn weaves through dozens and dozens of people. Popping and fizzing of sodas is so common it goes unnoticed. Teams of green, red, light blue, blue, and black and gold take turns playing each other in a round robin fashion. This is the annual Jamboree. This annual event was started in 1950 by Luke Palumbo Sr. He was a football coach at Cristobal High School. His idea came about by watching a similar event in his home state of Missouri.

The traditional Jamboree is a pre-season event where all the football teams and fans get together on "I find it odd that the school has four teams instead of one."--Ms. McGregor

Crystal ball to play and watch each other before the official season begins. This is a much anticipated event. Not only does it start off the football season, in a way, it starts off the new school year. The Jamboree is the school's first sports event, and it always offers an opportunity to meet new friends. Also, the trip gives everyone something to talk about at school on Monday. Each Jamboree season, one queen is chosen to represent each team during the Jamboree parade and the Jamboree game itself. This year the queens were: Julie Church (Red Machine), Heather Craig (Tigers), Lisa Sasso (Bulldogs), Jenilee Szymanski (Green Devils), and Helen Tremblay (Cougars).
Halloween came with a variety of events: showcase, door, and dress-up competitions; a film festival; fortune-telling; and a Haunt the Halls Dance.

Fun was had most during the Parade of Costumes at noon on October 29th. Winning first place and the $100 prize was Danny Zimmerman. He came as Uncle Fester and even brought Thing. "I can't believe you'd shave your head for a hundred dollars..." said Ms. Dee when handing Zimmerman his cash prize.

Dan Toth took second place for his Thalean Mutant teacher costume and hit the $50 dollar jackpot. Frank Westgate won $25 for his eco-friendly costume "Recycle Man." One Honorable mention recipient, Nichole Blanc, after strutting her Catwoman outfit to the judges, uttered that she found it "a very humbling experience."

"All the decorations looked great," says Melanie Bales.

Their creativity during the Door Contest. Doors ranged from the really cute to the psychologically deranged. Ms. Rosa's door had a decapitated Marie Antoinette and Mr. Naug's had a bloody, drooping cabbage patch doll head. "Are there no limits?" asked one Administrator.

On Friday night, October 30th, the 2nd Annual "Haunt the Halls" Dance came to pass. Two Juniors, Marie Schulz and Monique Carbonell, dressed as gypsies and told fortunes for 25 cents. With little experience, these two novices told over 110 fortunes. "I see happiness and no more than two children in your future," said Carbonell while Schulz counteracted that with, "Your wife will die and you will be very sad... until you find out she cheated on you."

Lastly the seniors managed to show a scary film festival.
Saturday, November 7th was a special day for BHS students. They were dressing up in their best clothes to go out. Girls put on their best dresses and the guys put their best suits on. They were all looking forward to the event about to take place. At eight o'clock people started arriving at the Amador Officer's Club to celebrate Homecoming. This dance is one of the most important events celebrated by the BHS student body.

The decorations looked fantastic according to several people. Great creativity, effort, and a lot of time were given by each member of the decorating committee to create the stage for this exciting event.

"At least this time we had an air pump for the balloons, not like last year's prom where everyone suffered from oxygen deficiency," said Marie Schulz (11).

Friends caught up with the latest gossip and shared their adventure on how they decided what to wear and what pains they had to go through to pick a date. Some students decided to show off some new dance moves they learned over the summer.

Then the time came to name the court. The lucky winners this year were Queen Noni Robinson, King Alfredo Richards, prince Tony Baker, princess Caroline Henke, prince Scott Lefler, princess Sharlene Meyers, prince John Crespo, princess Jessica Staha, prince Billy Wing, prince Chris Howard, princess Janelle McGuiness, prince Robert Rodriguez, Jr., princess Katie Wilder.

After the cheers for the selected court members, the dance went on. The festivities lasted till midnight, giving each person a wonderful memory to remember.

Robert Reyes and Teresa Bayse dance the night away. Near the end of the dance, most people were too exhausted to keep on moving. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Rebecca Heard and Scott Lefler get their picture taken at the dance. Many couples lined up to get a picture taken for memory's sake. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Shawn Patty announces the Homecoming Queen and King and their court. Most of the people were happy with the results of the election. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Alfredo Richards and Noni Robinson take their place at the throne. The Queen and King were treated like royalty on that special night. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Ms. Dee explains to Katie Wilder what to do when her name is called. The Homecoming court was nervous about their appearance, but in the end everything worked out. (Photo by C. Rigby)
The moment we all dream of...the day we get our license. However, there is one thing that stands between you and the steering wheel. It's Driver's Ed. Of course, Driver's Ed is designed to teach students how to drive safely and use caution while on the road. The class is made up of a written exam part and the final practical driving test. Not to forget the ever-popular obstacle course. Those infamous orange cones have been known to end the social lives of many BHS students.

"I killed three of them!" said a slightly disappointed Stacy Boozer. All in all, the course requires you to attend on a daily basis; view educational driving movies, those ever-famous and grotesque pictures Mr. Chen keeps in the photo album, also known as the gallery of gore. "It wouldn't be so bad if there weren't so many dismembered bodies," said junior Gabriela Valencia. One last thing to remember is to be nice to Mr. Chen. And if you're really bad, he'll be sure to take you to Gamboa or make you go across the bridge of the Americas for the practical driving test! Of course, there are always nice memories like the times when Mr. Chen tells jokes to the class or the times when you get to use your book on a written test. "There are so many trick questions, that even an open book test can be challenging," said Monique Carbonell.

Then there are the tragic stories. Like the time a new rental car had a bumper to bumper hit with a Mercedes! We don't want to shock you with the aftermath. Even though Mr. Chen can be a little intimidating, most students pass the course in high standards!
Stress is emotional or intellectual strain, or tension. This emotion affects all students and teachers at some point in the year. Stress can occur when you have too much going on in your life. For example, stress can be caused by taking a lot of hard courses that demand a lot of your time to do homework and little time for anything else. Some student's stress period last for days, weeks, or even months. This can lead to problems, but most BHS students have found ways to fight stress. "I go out with friends to fight stress," says Gina Ellison (12). "I play football as a means of fighting stress," says Raymond Morris (12). "I fight stress by punching my pillow to death," says Gaby Pinto (12). "My means to alleviate stress is by taking a walk and listening to music," says Marie Schulz (11). "My means to take care of stress is to go out and have fun with my friends and try to forget my problems ever existed," says Nathan Traywick (11). Some students talk the problem out with their best friend, while others take a day off and forget the word "school" ever existed. Some students exercise to get rid of stress, while others just watch a good movie or read a book. But the poor underclassmen cannot use the thought of graduation as a means of relieve stress like the seniors do. All of us in everyday life must find ways to fight stress or alleviate it a little. To sum it all up, tension can be reduced in many different ways. It just depends on the person and how stressful they feel.
Vamos A Gozar En La Fiesta Del Carnaval

Carnavalito, also known as the Spanish Mardi Gras, was celebrated on Saturday February the 13th. The carnavalito is the season before lent marked by festivities and merrymaking. It is celebrated by most Spanish conquered countries, which include all of Central and South America, and let us not forget Portugal.

In Balboa High School we (students and faculty) celebrate this festivity by nominating a court, which will perform a típico dance at the coronation. This year the opportunity was given to Patricia Ortiz, Danny Bright, Laura Segura, Frank Westgate, Gaby Pinto, Cesar Lou, Miggy Castro, Roger Demás, Vanessa Oberholtz, Carlos Royo, Sarah Beatie, Joseph Rillamas, Annelle Urriola, and Ruben Castro.

Amanda Spurlock, spent long hours organizing their presentation. On the morning of the show, the court and comparsa had to decorate the stage at PCC Auditorium. This job was successfully done thanks to Saul Urriola and members of the Spanish Club. Then the big night came. The members of the court now had the chance to show their achievement after several weeks of arduous practice. Despite their nervousness, the members performed with excellent skill, which left many parents and visitors mesmerized.

The Carnavalito was a complete success thanks to the cooperation of the Spanish Club members and the good direction of Mr. Vaz.

"I can't believe we survived the heat in those polleras!" - G. Pinto

They practiced long hours without even taking a break. Along with the court, the comparsa, organized by Amanda Spurlock, spent long hours organizing their presentation. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Amanda Spurlock, Nicole Frank, and Sally Oakby liven it up with a little limbo. The comparsa was the best part of the Carnavalito because it got everyone involved. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Mr. Vaz walks back a little dejected after receiving a thank you kiss from the Carnavalito Queen. Mr. Vaz helped to make the Carnavalito possible. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Sarah Beatie prepares herself for the Carnavalito presentation. Getting ready for the dance was the most nerve-wracking part of the evening. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Patricia Ortiz displays her beautiful pollera as she dances "El Punto." All the students in the court practiced hard to learn their dance steps. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Patricia Ortiz and Ruben Castro give a great performance. Those who went to the Carnavalito enjoyed watching the court carry out their dances. (Photo by C. Rigby)
A Day
For Friends

AND LOVE:
VALENTINE'S DAY

Roses are red, violets are blue,
sugar is sweet, and so are you.
We've all heard that phrase
sometime or other. Most of us
know love songs, love stories,
even love dances. Well, Valentine's
Day is considered the day of
lovebirds or, generally speaking,
the day of affection. This
year, Valentine's Day came
early to Balboa High
School. It was celebrated
on Friday, February
12. The halls
were crowded with people
who had a
dozens roses, a
dozens balloons,
or a
dozens candygrams (for
the
sweet tooths). The candygrams
were made by the French Club.
Carla Guerra, the French Club
Secretary, said, "The work
was hard, but the candygrams came
out great." There was also the popular
dating service provided by the

"Valentine's Day
is a day to
spend with
someone
special." - J.
Staha

Computer Club. Most people were
shocked when they saw the
number one person (the ideal
person) on their list. Others went
around bouncing with joy when
they found out the cutest guy or
the prettiest girl in school was at
the top of their list. However,
though some thought the dating
service was interesting, they also
thought it wasn't exactly realistic.
As Cedric Obert said, "It
doesn't usually work out when
people with the same interests get
together. They don't have anything
to learn from each other. Being
different and learning from each
other is important."
But, take heart. This is only one
guy's opinion. It all depends on
you and your personal choice and
preference.
Lunch Time! A Disappearing Act

It is 11:44 and just ten seconds are left before the lunch bell rings. And, the bell has rung! It is lunch time! Suddenly, those who had been tiredly dragging themselves through the day with much effort and no energy become racing horses running to take off. A mad rush is made for every classroom door. It is quite amusing to see 24 students get through one door at the same time. The halls are filled with excited chatter, loud, fast-moving footsteps, slamming of lockers, and the rustling of sack lunches here and there. Those who are fortunate enough to have cars or motorcycles zip out to the parking lot and head for any place that is not school. Usually, you can find these people at Anthony’s Pizza, McDonald’s, or home.

So, where does everyone else go? Anywhere and everywhere! There are always students eating in the halls, just sitting on the floor, having a good time. Many people direct themselves towards the cafeteria. You’ll also find students lined up on the first-floor breezeway watching the people go by, sitting outside on the front steps, out on the corner by Oscar’s, by the gym, in Mr. Jett’s room, and even out by the Goethals’ Memorial. Of course, it is very common to find lots of people cramming in the library or speed-typing a report in the computer lab. Let’s not forget those devoted physics students who spend their precious lunch time in Mr. Thole’s room feverishly working.

The point of lunch, though, is to escape stress, nourish yourself, and socialize. Basically, lunch time is your time to have fun, relax, and don’t forget the food!

"If I don’t take time out to be with my friends, I go crazy!"—O. Herazo

James Lantry performs a skateboarding stunt as Clemente McFarlane looks on. Goethals was a popular place to get away to during lunch. (Photo by D. Zimmerman)

Matt Hogan and Mary Kibbler spend their lunch time together in front of the school. It wasn’t very difficult for students to find a private place to talk. (Photo by M. Kuo)

Jackie Thompson, Bonnie Ackerman, and Monica Freeto hang out at Anthony’s Pizza in Albrook. It was cool to be able to get away for lunch. (Photo by E. Thompson)

Luis Diaz and Laura Cuthbert hang out in the Breeze-Way during lunch. The Breeze-Way was a common place for students to spend their lunchtime. (Photo by M. Schulz)

Student Life 24

Student Life 25
Soon To Rock
The Crowd

Since the creation of rock 'n' roll, amateur bands have come about with their own songs and styles of performing them. Here in Panama, there are quite a few amateur bands, some of which are associated with BHS in some way. Some of these particular bands are: Tempest, Stalefish, and Paradox.

Tempest is undoubtedly the oldest band of the previously mentioned, having been formed circa 1987. It consists of Carl Bristol, Walter Crouch, and Evan Rodaniche. Bristol, Crouch, and Rodaniche knew each other from school; however this band wasn't formed until Crouch read an ad in the newspaper requesting a bassist. He played for Bristol and Rodaniche, who had already gotten together and only needed a bassist, and was accepted. Tempest played in public for the first time at the Cardenas Community Center, and, says, Crouch, "They liked it!"

"It would be nice to be on MTV although I don't watch it." -W. Crouch

When people first hear the name "Stalefish", as with other music groups' names, they usually wonder how they ever came up with that name. Well, John Ferrell of the group said, "We [group members] all used to skate, and there was a trick called a stalefish..." The rest, as they say, is history. Mike Banack, Ferrell, Mike Schult, and Bobby Pederson formed the group. Their first performance was at the Valient Recreation Center in a talent show last year. The largest band on the list, and also the most recently formed, Paradox, consists of members: Shem Unger, Ernesto Schrack, Cesar Lou, Michael Fisher, and Carlos Lee. One of their first performances was at BHS-sponsored Carnavalito.

Only time will tell the future of these bands, but for now, let's enjoy their music and company, which are unique to Panama.

Stalefish

John Ferrell practices drumming with his group Stalefish. He had to put in many hours of work to get as good as he is. (Photo by G. Ellison)

Paradox

Bobby Pederson tunes his guitar and gets ready to pump up the volume. Stalefish liked to play their music loud. (Photo by G. Ellison)

Emilio Schult puts his heart and soul into singing. Schult and his group, Stalefish, practiced for many hours without stopping. (Photo by G. Ellison)

"I don't watch it." -Crouch

Walter Crouch plays bass guitar. Crouch started playing when he was young and has loved it ever since. (Photo courtesy of Tropic Times)

Tempest plays heavy metal at the Red Door Club on Fort Clayton. Tempest practiced a lot before their performance. (Photo courtesy of Tropic Times)
Cayuco Race

It is that time of year again, when you find students paddling in wooden boats in the canal. Paddling in the cayuco race is nothing new, it has been around for forty years. The only place in the world that holds this ocean to ocean event is here, in Panama. For this cayuco race people practice for four months. You must be willing to devote your life practicing for this event.

This year the Cayuco Regatta took place on March 7th at Gamboa along the air strip. The regatta is used to get a preview of the ocean to ocean cayuco race. Organizers set up five lanes of three thousand feet in length for timed sprints. The winner of the sprints takes home the Kodak cup. The cayuco boat Spontaneous Combustion (an all male team) took home the cup. They also broke the record with the time of 2:04.16. This year was tougher than ever and fit to defend its two-year title.

In the female competition the crew of Dear Dick flew passed High Anxiety to win first place. This goes to show that females have the endurance to perform in this event. The regatta does not influence the outcome of the cayuco race. But novice teams can use this sprint to find where they rank in comparison with other teams and to show off their abilities. And returning teams see how much their experience has helped improve them to become the top of the league. The regatta helps to see what teams to look out for. Several people think this year's cayuco race will be something to look forward to.

“Only in Panama can one paddle from ocean to ocean; it’s cool.”-T. Kemp

Drake Sprague and Ryan Swaney line up at the starting line. There was an air of excitement at the beginning of the Regatta. (Photo courtesy of Tropic Times)

Tyler Quinn and John Willford warm up during practice. Paddling was a strenuous sport which required serious commitment on the part of all involved. (Photo courtesy of Tropic Times)
Have you noticed that some of your friends have been walking around in a zombie-like state mumbling names like U2, Duran Duran, Arrested Development and Guns-N-Roses? It's probably because after a long hiatus, the great music channel, MTV, is back! Most of you probably turned to magic channel 17 and went berserk like most of us jumping to the ceiling, climbing the walls, and hugging everyone in sight! (This is probably because of the joy one experiences when they spot MTV's ever-changing logo!)

While a lot of your parents were making psychiatric appointments for you, you sat there armed with your munchies ready to spend the rest of your life (or so it may seem to the rest of your family) watching DJ's like Kennedy from Alternative Nation, Steve Isaacs, Adam Curry, Duff, Bill Belamy, and John Norris just to name a few.

example of such a T.V. veggie-naut is Carrie Cerea who says: "I can sit there for hours," as her eyes seem to go off into space. Another member of this species of rare breed is Mr. Roger who says "MTV has no social redeeming value." And believe it or not there are people out there who have better things to do. Take the case of Laura who admits, "I'd rather go shopping!" While most of us aren't as extreme as some of these people, "We still want our MTV." So tell your parents, neighbors, dogs, parrots, and fish not to fret. You're just being a typical teenager. Pretty soon you might be seeing the likes of such locals as Tempest and Staléfish.

Carl Bristol, a BHS graduate, pretends he's playing in a video for MTV. Pretending seemed like the best option available at the time. (Photo courtesy of Tropic Times)

It's Back

Music Television
When people get together there is no telling what they'll do. Seniors, intent on having fun their last year, will lord it over the underclassmen and Juniors will console themselves by making the Sophomores feel as miserable as possible. In the meantime, teachers will try to maintain some semblance of order in the classroom as the Sophomores try to make heads or tails of life at BHS. Friends relive old times and set out to create new misadventures. New friends are made, some might be lost, but people will always remain people no matter where they go or where they are.
Watching the cheerleaders' routines, the crowd at hand shows their approval. The Jamboree pep rally was held on Sept. 4th after the Jamboree game. It had been rescheduled due to rain.
FEARLESS LEADERS. The Senior class officers are President Noni Robinson, Vice-President Edward Dawkins, and Secretary Heidi Casperson. These people are responsible for planning the Senior reception held in the fall, the winter formal, raising funds for Senior color yearbook pictures, and the graduation ceremony.

You can usually find these student leaders in the Student Association store or in Mr. Waugh’s room.

The Senior class sponsor is Mr. Kenneth Waugh. Mr. Waugh has been the sponsor for the last four years. In addition to teaching Economics, Government, and U.S. History and sponsoring Close-up; he works tirelessly working at the S.A. store part of the year, coordinating caps and gowns, invitations, and setting up the decorations, and the Graduation program. The Senior Class could not function without him! (Photo by C. Rigby)
Carreira, Francisco "Paco":  
Soccer, Spanish Club. "I plan to graduate, study law, and become a lawyer."

Castaneda, Jose E. "Pepa":  
Tennis, Soccer, Spanish Club, BHS, SHS, Business Club. "Thank you mom. Special thanks to Jesse, Jen, Sain, Danielle, and the Lloyds."

Castellion, Juan:  
Football, Spanish Club. "Scuuuummm!"

Castron, Aguilas:  

Cedeno, Miguel "Mikey":  
Football, Soccer, Basketball. "Always think positive!"

Chalela, Adele:  
Football, Spanish Club. "Like one day at a time, and live every moment of it!"

Charles, Michael D.:  
Football, Tennis, Cayuco Race, NHS, BHS, Ecology.

Choy, Francisco "Coco":  
Spanish Club. "I want to thank Paiz, Niza, Muela, and Fire for a great year."

Coleman, Raven "Ray":  
Cheerleading captain, Track, Thespian, Art Club, Peer Counselor. "Thank God it's over!"

Ditto, Christine A. "CHRissy":  
Volleyball, Beta, Renaissance, Rocket, IROTC, and Ecology Clubs. Forensics, Explorers, SADD, BHS. "Thank you to mom and dad for their support throughout my life."

Ditto, Katherine M. "Kathy":  
French, Renaissance, HOSA, Business, Ecology, and Drama Clubs, SADD BHS, peer helper, Forensics, Explorers. "Good luck to the class of 1993!"

Dobberin, Bradley A. "Ace":  
Chess, SADD. "Do the wrong thing, because it's the right thing to do." Spanish Club. "Live the moment and don't worry about tomorrow!"

Garcia, Robert "Robbie":  
Football, Tennis, Baseball, Cayuco Race, Weightlifting. "I would like to study Sports Medicine."

Gibbs, Joel M.:  
"See ya!"

Gibson, Brandon:  
Football, Cayuco Race (91-92 Champions) BHS, Ecology Club.

Gifford, Oscar "Scar", "Oz", "Oz":  
Cayuco Captain, NHS, Ecology Club, Drama Club, Thespian, Yearbook Staff. "Peace and love will make this world better. Be mellow!"

Golding, Nathaniel "Nate":  
Diving, Photography. "I love Leys 11 C.Z. rules."

Gold, Jessica:  
"I love Alex Stirling, and I wish to be a professional doctor."

Golembiewski, Shannon:  
Varsity Tennis, Equestrian, Photography Club. "Thanks Christina and Jackie for all the great memories! What would I do without you guys?"

Gomez, Roberto "Antonio":  
Red Machine Football, Track. "C ya round in the real world. Much love to Kathy R.I."

Guerrero, Luis "Nino":  
Soccer.

Guzman, Ranier:  
Select chorus, Art Club.

Eastham, Dinah R.:  
Soccer, Cheerleading, Basketball player and manager, Volleyball. "I wish everybody the best of luck everyone, and God bless."

Elision, Gina A.:  
Drama Club, Ecology Club, BHS, Yearbook. "Bunga, Bunga; It's a small world, G.P. for all!"

Epperling, Doyin "Shane":  
"Only with time can we see the soul of the earth's final destruction."

Espinoza, Julia "Julie":  
"Thanks to all my friends for being there when I needed them. I also thank my mom."

Estrella, Michelle:  
Soccer, Spanish, Ecology, and Business Clubs, Jr. Red Cross, Sophomore Sec. "Go for your goals, Smile Always!"

Estupinian, Saul A.:  
Volleyball, Football, French Club, IROTC Battalion Executive Officer, Rifle team and Usher Guard Commander. "I plan on going to college and joining the military."

Fullerton, Jay "Jake the snake":  
Baseball, Football, Foto Club, Computer Club. "I want to become a navy seal and an aircraft mechanic."

Gale, Carl:  
Wrestling, Track, Football, Swimming, French Club. "Thanks to all my friends. I wish you well in the future. God bless you."

Garcia, Carla:  
Basketball, Yearbook, Newspaper, SADD (Secretary), NHS, BHS, Peer Helper, Ecology Club.

Gonzalez, Rejoyce:  
Swim Team, Soccer, Bulldog Mascot, Drama Club (Treasure), NHS, Yearbook, Ecology Club, SADD, BHS, Art Club, Business Club, French Club, Peer Facilitator. "These are the years in which we make our dreams come true, make the best of them '93. We've finally made it!"

Hasebe, Ryuchi "Sergio":  
Ecology, BHS. "Good luck my friends!"

Hatchett, Erin:  
Cougars Manager, Thespian, Drama Club, Thespian (President), Honor Chorus. "I just want to thank everyone for the good times! Lookout world, here I come!"

Headley, Herica "Flaca":  
Basketball, French Club. "Hope everyone graduates and has lots of success in the future. Remember I don't drink and drive."

Hemm, Pamela:  
Soccer, Volleyball, Dance Team, Business Club.

Henderson, Nancy:  
Swimming, Track, BHS, NHS, Thespian Honor Society, YFC, Yearbook, Honor Chorus. "Thanks to my family and J.M., S.L., C.L., C.R., S.P., and everyone else for making this year the greatest."

Hepburn, Alejandro "Whitey":  

Herazo, Oliver "Big Al":  
Football, Volleyball, Basketball, French Club. "You have to want it!"

Hildreth, Jason:  
Wrestling, Football, Track, Bushmasters.

Hinkle, Caroline:  
Cheerleader (Captain), Soccer, Volleyball, Cayuco Race, Football Manager, Homecoming and Jamboree Princess, NHS, NHS, BHS (President), Spanish Club.

Hirum, Fletcher:  
Football, Fire Marshall, Drama Club, Server/ Lector, Class President, BHS.

Hogan, Mathew "Matt":  
Ecology Club, Yearbook. "I'd like to thank all my friends for the great times. Best of luck!"

Howard, Alison:  
Track (Captain), Basketball (Captain), Volleyball, Soccer, BHS, French Club, Ecology Club, NHS, Close Up. "Have fun."

Hunt, Joanne:  
Cheerleader, Cayuco Race #1, Drama Club, Ecology Club, Art Club. "Thanks to my best friends for making my senior year the best, N.W., J.R., I.T., T.N., M.P."
Laurie "Mamma": Basketball, French Club, Dance Team. "To Reynaldo Williams, we finally made it! Love ya!"

Jordan, Michael "Mike": CWE.

Kan, Ta-wei: Tennis, Spanish Club, French Club, Ecology Club, Computer Club, Business Club

Keys, Dawn: Swimming, Softball, Color Guard, SADD, Yearbook, Ecology Club. "Work for the future, but don't let the present slip away because the present only comes once."

Kobayashi, Tomoyuki "Tom", "Butch", "Colba": Track, Swimming, Soccer, Football, Ecology Club, Business Club. "Thank you everybody for good memories. Tom was here!"

Lam, Carlos "Carlos": Soccer, NHS, BHS, S.A. "Mediocre goals produce mediocre results."

Lancaster, Marilyn "Gizmo": Volleyball, Soccer, Track.

Leffler, Scott: Swim Team, Cayuco Race, NHS (Treasurer), BHS SADD, Spanish Club, SADD (Treasurer). M.U.W, Close Up, Jr Class V.P., Prom Committee (Chairman), Drama Club, Yearbook.

Lloyd, Jason "Bigman": Football. "Good for us and bad for them."

Lopez, David "D-Nice": Football. "Peace to all my Latino brothers. Told ya shouldn't kill me last year."

Malave, Roselyne "Rosa": Track, Soccer, Softball, French Club (President), Spanish Club, Logo Club, Business Club (Chairman). "I thank my closest friends for everything; for being there for me and for my success. Better than you Michelle E., Erin S., and Nicole B. I'll miss you!"

Manzanaro, Johanna: Volleyball, Dance Team, Music Treasurer, Spanish Club, SADD.

Marquez, Gustavo "Goose": Basketball, Volleyball, Computer Club. "Lookout for that plague undergraduates."

Matinelli, Juan: "Where's the trip? Cual es el trance?"

McCoy, Michelle "Mickey": Track, Cheering, French Club. "The future is no joke! You hold the key to it."

McDonald, Brandi "Red": Softball, Ecology Club, AFJROTC, Speech Club, T.I.B.S. "Thanks to Nate, Dan, Ginger, Billy, and of course everyone who knows me. I love you all."

McQueen, Danielle "Dee": "Dear Keven, I love you! Two years and counting."

Merkel, Ian: CAP, Ecology Club, Beta Iota Kappa, Math Club, Band. "Intelligence is the key to success; comedy is the key to life; love is in everything."

Merriweather, William "Yuni": Football, Soccer, Track. "Be faithful; take one girl at a time."

Meyers, Alberto "Betty": Soccer, Tennis, Powder Puff, Yearbook, French Club, Ecology Club, Photography, Parakeet Staff.


Mills, Dean: Photo Club (President), Yearbook, Ecology Club, Computer Club.

Mishiro, Kayoe: Badminton, Basketball, Art Club.

Misher, Justine "Teny": Tennis, Scuba Diving, NHS, BHS, Spanish Club. "Nothing is impossible."

Mizrahi, Michelle: French Club, Yearbook Staff, BHS, Ecology Club, Computer Club, Prom Committee. "Don't waste your life; take advantage of every minute because once it's gone there's no turning back. Thanks to everyone. De Lepp Rule!"

Modelo, Candy: Soccer, Ecology Club (Secretary), Drama Club, Yearbook. "I'd like to thank God, my parents, and my friends for everything! I plan to pursue a career in the medical field."

Molina, Rina: Spanish Club V.P. "Thanks to Rita, Jennifer, Jessica, and Jose Luis for all the memories."

Morgan, Michael: Track, Soccer, Football, Cayuco Race. "I like Panama. I enjoy all the friends I have, and I love to be with my girlfriend."

Morris, Raymond "Boo Boo", "Pokadets", "Candyman": Football, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Black Awareness Club. "To all my boys, wasup. To all my friends, just live one day at a time and don't ever forget me. Remember Always Don't Jock!"

Meyers, Erika: Basketball (Manager). "I made it! Thanks to all my friends that made my years here fun. I'll never forget ya'll; especially La'Shanda and Yara."

Myers, Sharlene: Powder Puff, Volleyball, Track, S.A. Representative, Spanish Club.

Myrick, Trinity "Trin": Softball, PRIDE, SADD, Yearbook, Rifle Team.

Nakagawa, Yoko: Tennis, Honor Chorus.

Navarro, Norma "Indira": Girls Varsity Soccer, Computer Club, French Club, Ecology Club. "Thank you to my family and all my real friends for making this a wonderful year."

Nesler, Ronda: Soccer. "Love ya Cut!"

Nevarez, Sandra "Millie": Drama Club, Key Club, Beta Club, NHS, Anchor Club, Yearbook Staff, Honor Roll.

Norton, Tara: Track, Basketball, Soccer, Cayuco, SADD Secretary. "Good luck to all my friends who made my senior year great! I'll miss you, Jill."

Numata, Chioko: Computer Club.

Nunan, Lodi: "Life is filled with opportunities, & it's up to me to them."


Oakley, Dieta "Sally": Varsity Cheerleading, Soccer, Spanish Club Secretary. "Thanks Abbie and Chippie for the great memories. Amanda and Annie thanks for being there for me and for your help. Amanda 4-EVA. LVY you all! The best of luck to the class of 1993."

Olandese, Kevin: Volleyball, Track, Ecology Club, Photography Club, Yearbook Staff, Parakeet. "Panama was great. Too bad it has to end so soon."

Ortiz, Patricia "Patty": Volleyball, Spanish Club, French Club, Business Club, SADD. "My future plans are to go to Boston & study medicine. I want to give special thanks to my family and my friends."


Pai, Ching-I: Advanced Band. "Life is a wonderful thing."

Park, Yong Suk: NHS, BHS, SHS President, Computer Club President, Ecology Club, Spanish Club, Yearbook Staff. "Thanks to Jehovah God, Dad and Mom, and Dong and Jung, my dog Dooby, and to all my friends for their help and support. Gaby P. and Michelle M. and Laura S. We did it! Dai! Arigato Justine. Thanks a lot, and don't worry about you (know what). Physics Students. You don't want to be there! Future Thalians: Good luck! Love is long-suffering. Love is not jealous, love does not brag, does not get puffed up, does not behave indecently, does not look for its own interests, does not become provoked. It does not keep count of injury. 1 Cor 13:4-5."

Parsons, Gregory "Greg": "Only a dead fish swims with the stream."

Patty, Shawn: S.A. President, SAC Committee, and SAO. "I love you Catherine Rigby!"

Pedersen, Robert "Bob": "I hate environmentalism!"

Peoples, Joseph "Black": Strength Club, Track Captain, Ft. Clayton Teen Counsel V.P. "Life is sweet, but money is life."

Peterson, Daniel "Donny": Football, Cayuco Race.

Petrosky, Dana "Crash": Volleyball (Red Machine). "Take care of yourself, save money, watch what may be on the other side... I'd also like to thank my Mom, Dad, and brother Rob for being so understanding and supportive."

Petrucci, Mindy: Swimming, Marching Band, Honor Band, Concert Band, Manager of Soccer, Football, and Baseball, Ecology Club, Drama Club, BHS, SADD. "To my true friends... thanks. Remember, don't stress, get groovy... see you in the stars. Nina, friends forever."

Pinto, Gabriella "Gaby": SADD V.P., Pres., and Sec., Spanish Club, NHS, Zephyrus, Art Club Sec., Prom Committee, Yearbook Sr. Section Editor. "Thanks to Janny & Patty for being there for me. And a special thanks to Michelle M., Laura S., and Yung P., for putting up with my bad moods and being bossy in Yearbook. I wish you all luck in the future. To the entire Senior Class I wish best of luck."

Poore, Catherine "Cathy": Tennis, NHS, Spanish Club, Photography Club. "Thanks for all of the great times Lisa, Everly, Trin, Daph, Cathy n-Henry."

Pratt, Patrick "Pat": Football, Track, SADD, Yearbook Staff, Powder Puff Cheerleader. "Peace, love, and happiness, that is every senior's dream! Sincerely all my love to Dawn; Weenie think with all your heart! I will always love you."

Prosp, Michelle "Chelle": NHS, BHS, Treasurer of Ecology Club, and some things I can't remember. "The last advice to the seniors at BHS: live life to the fullest because
you don't get a second chance. To all my friends: I love you dearly. Thanks for the support! Corner Crew Ruiz

Rufino, Misty: Cheerleading (Capt.), Softball, Tennis, Yearbook Staff, Art Club.


Rillamas, Jose "Joe": All-State Swim Team Captain, Track and Field, Spanish Club, Computer Club, Ecology Club, Photography Club, Yearbook Staff, SADD, Black Culture Awareness Club. "Thanks to everybody for a memorable year."

Rivera, Ivan "The Terrible": Green Devil Varsity Football.

Rivera, Ricardo "Rico":

Rivera, Robert "Bobby" Basketball, ROTC: "Bashmaster Detachment. Success is the result of dedication. Just do it!"

Rojas, Armando "Diamond": Football, Business Club, Dance Team, ROTC. Even with the set backs I'm still going strong.

Rohmahn, Hominy: Soccer, Business Club. "I would like to go into business World and have my degree in Economics and Finance; also study Publicity. I would like to thank my parents and friends for being there when I needed them. Thanks. I couldn't have done it without your help."

Robinson, Daila "D.D." Soccer, Volleyball, Spanish Club, French Club, Business Club, Businessman Commander and Batons 4, Teen Mayor & Secretary. "Love Peace Happiness & may God bless Y'all!"

Robinson, Noni: Basketball, Track, Volleyball, NHS, NHS, Spanish Club, Peer Counseling, Sr. Class President, rainbow Girls. "Nothing but the best to all, and lots of love to my Mom, brother, and Tyrone!"

Román, Daniel: Track, Computer Club, Businessman, Drill Team, Rifle Team. "Keep cool, have fun, and don't use drugs."

Roscoe, Jill: Varsity Cheerleading Captain, Powder Puff Football, Softball, Cayuco Race, BHS, SHS, NHS. "Thanks to all my friends, especially Joanne, Natalie, and Tara for all the great memories that I'll remember forever! I LOVE YOU TYLERT!

Rose, Angela "Angie": Marching Band, Band. "Love life and it will love you."

Ruiz, Doris "Michelle": Soccer, Soccer Coach, Business Club, French Club, Computer Club, Ecology Club, SHS, NHS, Student News, Honor Roll. "To those special people in my life, you'll never know the joy you've brought to me. Thank you for the love and support."

Rutledge, Timothy "Tiny": Football, SMCC. "Students Against MAD Mothers: "Kick back your Senior Year; you deserve it!"

Ryan, Lawrence "Larry": Soccer, Spanish Club, Ecology Club.

Sanchez, Kara: Softball, Photography Club, Business Club, Life guard, Swimming, Instructor, Spanish Club. "There's nothing so deceptive as one's outward appearance. Always pretending to be what we're not. Our physical frames are complete disguises for our actual selves. We're all merely fabrications through which neither friend nor foe can spy. Every day is a small fraction of your life. I just plan to live each day happily and hope it will result in a long enjoyable life."

Schepper, Lisa: SADD, Photography Club. "Thanks for being there Cathy, Trin, Daph & Everly- Dex-n-Lee."

Schulman, Lauren: Cougar Baseball Manager, BHS, NHS, Photography Club.

Seales, Jason "Heazz": Volleyball, Basketball, Track & Field, French Club, ROTC, BHS. "Peace out and don't look back!"

Sears, Katherine "Kate": Varsity Soccer & Swimming, Softball, NHS President, Drama Club, Thespian Secretary, BHS. "Christ Alive" "All my love & thanks to the seniors of BHS. Good luck & God bless."

Segura, Laura "Laurita": Swimming, Fashion Show, Spanish Club, Ecology Club, Yearbook Staff. "I want to thank God for making this Senior Year one of my most memorable high school years and for granting me the opportunities of having the greatest close friends. I have in particular Humberto Lopez."

Shadeck, Karen "Bear": Drama/Thespian Officer, BHS, Yearbook Staff, Business Club, NHS. "Maybe later, maybe never!!!"

Shaha, Benjamin "Blondie": Football, Basketball, Baseball, Business Club, SHS, NHS.

Sherrerd, Aisha: Soccer, Black Awareness Cultural Club, French Club. "Study hard, never underestimate yourself, always believe in yourself, it will pay off!"

Siddiqi, Asheen: Track, Ecology Club, S.A. Representative, BHS.

Smith, Bryan: Baseball, Football, SADD, Spanish Club, I Club, Freshman Class President, Sophomore class V.P. "It was here that I got to know a lot of people. Hope to see you in the future."

Smith, Kimberly: Advanced Band, Marching Band, Concert Band, Color Guard. "I'd rather be in the States."

Smith, Richard "Rick": Wrestling, Cross-country.

Snyder, Jennifer: Spanish Club, SADD. "Thank you Rena, Rita, Jessica, and Manuel for all the good times."


Sanchileone, Rene "I.G.": CHS, Volleyball Co-Captain, Drama Club, Thespian Society, BHS. "Be what you want, but always be you."

Stalton, Anthony "Alex": Bulldogs Baseball, Bulldogs Football, Peer Helper.


Takahashi, Dai: Track and Field, Soccer, French Club. "Sushi, Tempura, Kamikaze, and Dai!

Taylor, Constance "Connie": Cross-country, Track, NROTC (Athletic team, Drill Team).

Thompson, Christina: Cheerleader, Tennis. "To my 'sisters' Jack & Shan. Thanks for the great memories."

Thompson, Derrick "Fudy": "The Rocket": Football, Track, Baseball, Art Club, Drama Club, Computer Club.

Thompson, Jacqueline: Varsity Tennis, Varsity Cheerleading Homecoming Princess '91. "Thanks to all my friends (you all know who you are) especially to my two sisters Chris and Shannon for making these years count."

Torres, Marlon "Pai": Basketball. "Play them all, it's only life. Good luck in the future to all!"

Torres, Sammy "Samster": Football, Swim Team, Baseball, Tennis, Volleyball, Spanish Club, Ecology Club. "Live long and never drive through wet grass with your bronco."

Toth, Daniel "Tim" "Dan" "Dave" "Beaney": Volleyball, Football, Swimming, Soccer, Drama Club. "Hope to attend Annapolis Naval Academy. Whoa Dude! Cool."

Tremblay, Helen: Soccer, Softball, Volleyball, S.A., Spanish Club, Jamboree queen '92 Cougars. "If it floats your boat."

Tunon, Jessica "Flaca": "I wish all my classmates graduate and have a lot of success in their lives. Fight for your rights."

Underwood, Quiet "Squid": Captain Varsity Football, Captain Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Track and Field, Voted Outstanding Varsity Athlete, Letterman's Club, Ecology Club. "Could have had ya!"

Vanderwall, Karl "Ziggy": Soccer. "To all my friends: Keep on surfing."

Vaughn, Michael "Mike": Basketball.

Vega, Lynnette: Computer Club. "I want to be a great accountant! And I can."

Vergara, Minoska "Mino": Business Club. "I'd like to thank my friends, family, and teachers for being there when I needed them."

Wagner, Ann "Annie": Varsity Soccer (Captain), Varsity Track (Captain), Varsity Basketball (Captain), Softball, Ecology Club, BHS, NHS, Pep Club, Spanish Club. "To accomplish Great things we must not only act but also dream; not only plan but also believe."

Walker, Shane "Chawno": Cayuco Race, Ping Pong, Business Club, Art Club, Ecology Club. "See ya and I wouldn't want to be ya."

Walters, Jamie: "Better to burn out than fade away."

Ward, Rossae "Saun":
Varsity Basketball, Volleyball, Student Council, Black Cultural Awareness Club, Drama Club, Dance Team. "To Lashanda and Danielle: We outta here! I love you Robert!"

Watkins, Natalie "Nat": Cheerleading (Co-Captain), Cayuco Race, Softball, Yearbook Staff, Paraklet, Photography Club. "I want to thank all my friends for making my Sr. year the best! Ricky I love you!"

Webb, Marianna: Intramural Volleyball, Cheerleading (Co-Captain), Cayuco Race, French Club, Ecology Club, JROTC Rifle Team "93!"

Webb, Melissa "Mel": Soccer, Volleyball, Cayuco Race, Cougar's Manager, Computer Club, Ecology Club. "Love to Mike, Marianna, and Melissa, thanks for all the fun and interesting times."

Welch, Lottie: JROTC ( Held position of 2 Platoon Sergeant). "My goal is to be a professional woman, a mother, and a wife. Thank you."

Welch, Stacy "Stacy": Baseball, Soccer, Powder Puff, President and Treasurer of SADD, President of Peer Helpers, Multi Club, Member of First Say No.

Westgate, Frank "Shamu Smurf-Ballena": Tennis, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Baseball, Student Council, Spanish Club, President, NTHS, Ecology Club, Drama Club Co-C. "Thanks to everyone that helped me through life. Save the earth and ride the waves."

White, Adam: Track.

Williams, Kevin Jr. "Black Stallion": Football. "I'm outta here."

Williams, Tamika "Meko": Track and Field.

Williams, Tanya "Tan-Tan": Student Council, "Mother of Tangeria Williams."


Zimmerman, Daniel "Danny": The Group. "Good luck to The Group."

Karl Vanderwall was snoozing during class cause he was dancing all night. (Photo by Westgate.)

Class rings. What a Decision. Pat Profit and Dawn Kayes are making their choice. (Photo by G. Right.)

Hey Mike Blackwell! You are supposed to pass the bus when the signal light is on. (Photo by F. Westgate.)

As Rosa Nessler is finding out, applying to colleges is a lot of paper work. (Photo by G. Ellis.)

We found a cat killer in our school. Danny Garcia is caught red handed stabbing a defenseless cat. (Photo by S. Golembiewski.)
Don't you hate it when you can't remember something important? Danny Peterson is going through those symptoms right now. (Photo by N. Watkins.)

Rossaue Ward is making a senior's most difficult decision: choosing what college to attend. (Photo by G. Ellison.)
Jose Castaneda helps a BES student paint her rocket for the rocket launch. (Photo by C. Rigby)

A group of seniors wait to get measured for their caps and gowns. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Taking a break, Natalie Watkins wonders if this football game will ever end. (Photo by Watkins)
Katie Searl does a victory dance with her surviving egg from her physics experiment. (Photo by C. Rigby.)

Michelle Mochichi bends down to retrieve books from her locker. Students with bottom lockers eventually get used to the inconvenience. (Photo by C. Elic.)

John Henriquez sweats it out at the Physics catapult while Alison Howard and Ben Shaha take a break. (Photo by C. Rigby.)

Michael Charles is making use of his green thumb in the school's new greenhouse. (Photo by P. Baca.)

Michelle McCoy is searching for her senior balloon. (Photo by C. Rigby.)

Eric Diaz stars at Shane Maker as he washes down his cupcake at the senior reception. (Photo by D. Mill.)
Roberto A. Abrego
Juan P. Acevedo
Stephen Acuna
Anthony L. Ard
Maria E. Arian
Leah Allen

Andrea E. Alvarado
Geraldine M. Amat
Donovan J. Arias
Karl S. Arnold
Tanya Arocho
Gabriel J. Bacot

Michelle D. Barnett
Damaris J. Batista
Jennifer M. Baumgarder
Daniel Bennett
Toybe I. Bennett
Teresa M. Berrezueta

Dawn E. Bilgray
Stacey R. Bozzer
Anthony C. Borowicz
Carole M. Bourbeau
Andrea D. Brandenburg
Ross E. Brayton

Fermin I. Broce
Deron D. Brooks
Dana L. Bullard
Marlene T. Bustamante-Herrero
Kevin Cadiz
Jesus M. Calo

Nilda Ivette Camacho
Monique A. Carbonell
Omar Cardona
Carlos M. Castillo
Maria Castrellon
Migdalia L. Castro

Jeffrey A. Caughie
Itzel N. Chang
Norman D. Charleville III
Bruce A. Chastain
David Tae-Sung Choi
Antonio G. Cisneros
Not Pictured

Jasskel B. Brassfield
Danne C. Cooper
Carrie A. Corona
Carlos E. DeLeon
Latoya Foreman
Raymond Estupinan
Luis A. Frias
Honoray V. Frith
Joshua R. Gale
Erica K. Gonzalez
Joe A. Gutierrez
Gretchen M. Hess
Jonathan H. Hoffman

Shannon W. Holmes
Amir Humo
Kisha L. Lentz
Jennifer Roach
Jeffrey M. Schepper
David W. Shirley
Drake H. Sprague
Crystal S. Sterf
Renee H. Stewart
Brian M. Swentry
Toumani T. Thomas
Melissa Upton

Jessen C. Thompson III
John E. Thompson
Martha Tola
Jamoore K. Toney
Nathan E. Traywick
Suzanne Trippany

Marcia Tunon
Henry B. Twohy III
Vanessa L. Uhorcheck
Jennifer L. Ulrich
Shem D. Unger
Anthony C. Usera

Gabriela Valencia
Mildred A. Vasquez
Michelle C. Versailles
Gerardo Villareal
Lance C. Von Hollen
Riuw Wantanabe

Edgar H. Weeks
Jaqueline A. Weeks
Benjamin Wemhoener-Cuite
James J. Wilson
Russell W. Wilson
William P. Wing Jr.

Jaime Wolf
Raquel I. Wolf
Marcus J. Worcester
Jonathan O. Wright
Wai Fee Wu
Dilicia Y. Yanez

Jennifer Young
Chung-Dar Yu

Oscar G. Zapata
Joseph R. Zornes
Cartoons... Are Not Just For Kids

"Brr, Brr, Brr. What's up doc?" Cartoons are what's up. And so will you be after those looney characters from Bugs Bunny to Ren and Stimpy glue your eyeballs to the T.V. screen. There are bunches of cartoon freaks from all ages out there. You'll be surprised how many are past their 40's! And why this cartoon mania?

"I think they're cool, cartoons are awesome," says Christine Lively (11). And what about those green slimy artists one keeps hearing about?

"My favorite cartoons are Ninja Turtles because I can relate to them in personality," says Vanessa Hernandez (11). Cartoons appear everywhere from T.V. to magazines like Fox Trot. Many people see themselves in these characters. Alex Sosa claims to have a similar personality as one of the Fox Trot characters.

Yuni Merriweather (12) prefers the Pink Panther "Cause it's the funniest cartoon and it's original."

For Omar Cardona (11) it's "The Flintstones, Yeah!"

Few people remember the amorphous lovable blobs called the Barba Papas. One fan, junior Monique Carbonell says, "They were an undeniable part of my childhood.

The Barba Papas could adapt their shapes and become other things - horses, cars, trucks, and other assorted shapes. "I remember them," said senior Cathy Rigby. "They were really weird."

So don't be down, now that you know what's up. "That's all folks!"
Monique Carbonell demonstrates how to build a cookie house during speech class. (photo by M. Schulz)

Lance Von Hollen diligently works on his art work. (photo by A. Alvarado)

The picnic tables were a leisurely hangout among students at BHS. (photo by C. Rigby)

Nicole Profis and Trevor Huddelston give a quick peck during a Thursday night YFC event. (photo by S. Boozer)

Dawn Bilgray shows us a new hairstyle at cheerleading tryouts. (photo by N. Watkins)
Our Jr. Class Officers are: Vanessa Uhorchak, Monique Carbonell, and Marie Schulz. (photo by C. Rigby)

Chelsea Coffey shows her spirit by wearing a toga for Toga Day. (photo by G. Ellison)

Ryan Poggenpohl keeps an eye on his chemistry experiment. (photo by A. Alvarado)

Kenneth Smith sneaks in some music during class. (photo by A. Alvarado)
Misty Renfro and Josh Gale share a joke while working in art class. (photo by A. Alvarado)

Thomas Mitchum "gets physical" during the Health Fair. (photo by C. Higgis)

Pay up!, threatens Mr. Waugh as John Thompson attempts to buy some cookies during 2nd period. A common scene in room 308. (photo by A. Alvarado)

"Yeah, right!" Susan Ganziari doesn't seem to believe what she's told. (photo by A. Alvarado)

Bryan Lugo concentrates intensely on making a masterpiece in Ms. Kat's Art class. (photo by G. Ellison)

Monique Carbonell concentrates on her work as she finishes her Chemistry lab. (photo by A. Alvarado)
Ryochi Hasabe advises Scott Leffler on how to put up the umbrella while Rosa Malave adjusts her shades. These Physics students kept track of the rockets’ height and speed. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Jennie Ulrich doesn’t mind squatting in the dirt to plant a tree for Ecology Club. (photo D. Mills)

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Omar Cardona takes a break from his work and scratches his nose. (photo by A. Alvarado)
Kathy Lopez and Kevin Olandese race to see who could finish their bowl first. (photo by S. Boozer)

Cristina Thompson spots something much more interesting than the scrumptious brownie she is eating. (photo by N. Watkins)

Mr. Thale looks up from cleaning the plaque. (photo by C. Rigby)

Armando Roach shovels through a whole bunch of papers. (photo by C. Rigby)
Juniors

Vanessa Hernandez greedily takes the whole can of popcorn to herself. (photo by A. Alvarado)

Carrie Corona drifts into the world of thought. (photo by A. Alvarado)

Students at the Oklahoma play rehearsals practice one of their dance numbers. (photo by G. Ellison)

Students find time to cram before class at their lockers. (photo by S. Boozer)

A group of junior and senior high students gather and await for the "Going Bananas" games to begin. (N. Henderson)

Laura Cuthbert dreamily concentrates on her work. (photo by S. Boozer)

Kim Smith and Gayle Pinto visually participate at the Pep Rally. (photo by C. Rigby)

Veronica Morrison closes her locker relieved that she survived another hectic day. (photo by S. Boozer)
Music-The Forbidden Abyss

Blasting through your stereo speakers is a melody, from rhyming lyrics to flowing freaky screams - it moves you; it soothes you. It's music. What are its limits? Can warning labels prevent its effect on people or should it be up to the listener?

"I think it's up to the listener 'cause it's your choice", says Carla Guerra (11).

The duty of the advisory label is thought by some people to be a good one because it forewarns customers of the "type" of language the album might express. Another is that it avoids censorship. There is an opposing view: advisory labels won't protect the ears of the young; and the more they forbid the music, the more it'll be bought. Okay, so what's the purpose of these labels - to ruin the artist's claim to fame or to stop the corruption that music portrays? Where is the enemy? Is it in the music or in the mind of the listener?

Andrea Alvarado takes time off from chemistry class to contemplate over the philosophy of life. (photo by M. Carbonell)

Kim Lee warms up by stretching before cheerleading tryouts. (photo by N. Watkins)

Mrs. Seitz warns her students against the dangers of acid during a chemistry lab. (photo by M. Carbonell)
Nicole Profis hides herself from reality. (photo by S. Boozer)

Josh Gale and Shane Walker contemplate their masterpieces. (photo by A. Alvarado)

Green Devil cheerleaders wait to perform their routine at the pep rally. (photo by G. Dee)

Heidi Ratliff and Thomas Moore buy fattening goodies during SURF. (photo by A. Alvarado)
A group of girls chat during cheerleading tryouts. (photo by N. Watkins)

Trevor Huddleston participates in one of the many YFC activities. (photo by C. Rigby)

Fletcher Heem and Carlos Lam prepare the equipment for the music at the rocket launch. (photo by C. Rigby)

Two BES students figure out what's wrong with their rocket. (photo by C. Rigby)

Micheal Chase patiently waits 'til the game begins. (photo by N. Watkins)

A girl does a cartwheel during cheerleading tryouts. (photo by N. Watkins)
Admission was one banana and a paper cup, but if you forgot it was ok. The 2nd annual "Going Banana" was held at CHS on August 29th for junior and senior high students. It was sponsored by Youth For Christ (YFC) and people weren’t quite sure why they were there.

"It’s a good way for kids to meet at the beginning of the year," said David Herrell, the yellow team leader, "for some good fun."

While fun was also a reason for Stacy Boozer (11), her top two priorities were to "get messy and get sick tomorrow from bananas." What was there to get messy over? In banana volleyball, a wall of people was erected across the middle of the floor. Team members paired up holding a sheet between them with which they used to serve, catch, spike bananas. Team members realized they had to work together to serve.

"She didn’t count right! She didn’t throw it when she was supposed to, but other than that, it was awesome," said Pilar Cuite afterwards.

Carlos Lam and Cathy Rigby, both seniors, had paired up for that one. "It was different..." said Lam. "Serving was definitely strange. Carlos yanked the sheet out of my hands a few times," said Rigby.

Some people seemed lost over what to make of it all. "Ask me later. I gotta think about it," said Carl Gale (12). As the night progressed, new horrors unfolded. In banana relay two team members ran up the stage and were blindfolded. Then they laid down head to head and reached up over their heads to feed their partner a banana. Only after the bananas were consumed, could they pull off the blindfolds and run off stage to "high five" the next two team members.

"He kept sticking it in my throat," said Scott Leftler (12). "So? You kept knocking my forehead!" said Shawn Patty (12).

After four rounds of banana rounds, the yellow team won. Were people glad they came? Patty said, "Yes, and I think I’ve fulfilled my potassium requirement for the day!"
EVENTS... TIME FLIES WHEN YOU’RE HAVING FUN

Sometimes you just can’t get your lock open. Ryan Singh has “one of those days” while he attempts to retrieve his books. (Photo by F. Westgate.)

Marcha Luñon checks out a table at the College Fair held every year in the BHS library. (Photo by F. Westgate.)

Ann Wagner goes for the point at the RED vs. TIGERS game. Girls basketball was a big hit at BHS. (Photo by F. Westgate.)
Ryan Minn came to school on Halloween with a home-made mask. (Photo by P. Cowles)

Hector Jeffrey and Lee Olivares stop a moment to have pictures taken. People go around asking photographers to take their picture for the yearbook. (Photo by P. Cowles)

Brandy Marx and Shawna Phelps are on the Christmas decoration committee for the Sophomores. (Photo by P. Cowles)
Choi Collins looks up to see who is interrupting her from finishing her hallway decoration. (Photo by Cowles)
Sophomore Officers
Guiding The Class Of '95

The Sophomore class officers are a part of the Student Association of BHS. These students help the Class of '95 by selling pizzas during lunch to raise money for their class activities. Each class competes for points in order to win a free pizza party at the end of the school year. The competition includes decorating showcases, hallway decorations, and parent/student participation at the Homecoming festivities.

The Sophomore class Sponsor is Mr. Rafael Chen, who also teaches Shop, Wood-working, mechanical drawing and the most popular course: Driver's Ed. Mr. Chen works tirelessly in the Candy store stocking sodas & candy in order for the Class of '95 to have money!
Alexis Shannon Vidaurri

This 15 yr. old sophomore is a 4.0 student at BHS. Alexis was born at Gorgas Hospital and has one brother, Aaron, attending 8th grade at CuJHS. Her hobbies include Varsity Tennis, reading, watching T.V. and hanging out with her best friend Lindsay. Mildly speaking, Alexis loves animals. She has 8 cats, 2 dogs, 5 parrots and 1 scarlet macaw. You can guess that she aspires a career as a Veterinarian. This determined student hopes to attend Duke University or UNC at Chapel Hill. Her favorite subject at BHS is Biology and her favorite activity is being a member of PRIDE. Alexis was chosen to attend PRIDE workshops in El Valle and Texas where she learned how to tell kids about the effects of abusing drugs and ways students can enjoy life without drugs. She also enjoys being a “buddy” for Special Olympics. We spotlight Alexis for being a great sophomore!

Sharing her home and heart with eight cats is one of the many admirable traits of Alexis Vidaurri - our Sophomore Spotlight. Photo by M. Vidaurri.
Sophomore Spirit

1993 Cheerleading Clinic

The Sophomore class showed their spirit by actively participating in the 1993 Cheerleading Clinic. The clinic was held in February at the newly renovated and air-conditioned BHS gym. During the first week, over 80 girls practiced the cheer, chant, and jumps required. A preliminary try-out was held after the first week. During the second week, the girls perfected their skills at cheering, jumping, and chanting while the team sponsors checked out who they wanted to draft. Each girl was given a number and they each had to anxiously await their turn outside the gym while individual try-outs were held. A panel of judges from the community rated each participant on the basis of their skills in voice projection, spirit, enthusiasm, height of jump and precision of cheer. Students from Coronado Jr. High, Balboa High and Panama Canal College were eligible to try-out for the 4 Cheerleading squads. After the final try-outs, each girl was drafted onto a squad. Everyone was waiting outside the gym until dark for the announcements to be made. There were tears of joy as well as tears of frustration as many girls were picked onto their favorite squads, while others did not make the final cut. Over 40 sophomores participated in this 2 week long event. We can definitely agree that the Class of 95 showed their school spirit.
Sophomores enter Balboa High school with lots of enthusiasm as well as a little apprehension. This is caused by their fear of Seniors! Handling the fear tactics brought on by the Seniors is not an easy job, but this year's sophs handled this burden with style.

A typical day in the life of a Sophomore begins at the corner, outside the main office, near the gym or in the hallways. In other words, Sophomores can be found just about anywhere at BHS—talking, laughing, studying, walking, skating, or listening to walkmans.

When asked what's great about being a sophomore, Mary Kibbler replies; "There's more guys to choose from at BHS." Other comments heard in the halls; "Leaving the Junior High", "We're new so we can get lost in the crowd", "Some students are nicer to us because we're new."

There are a few students who would like to see some changes made at BHS. Danny Norman states; "The cafeteria food is terrible. We should have a better selection of healthy foods." Jill Hauser says; "I'd like to see a greater participation at the sports events because everyone just goes to the football games in the fall and then hardly anyone goes to the other athletic events."

SOPHOMORE SAYINGS:
"I'm lost." C.C.
"I'm not a bimbo." B.M.
"Excuse Me." J.E.
"Chill Out." K.L.
"Drama is cool." G.C.
"Do you like my hair?" K.M.
"Is there homeroom today?" N.F.
"Where's your recycle box?" S.B.
"Someone broke into my locker." K.K.

All in all, the class of 95 are tough students who have learned to overcome their fear of Seniors by the end of the school year. It hasn't been an easy year for these students who were once on top of the school at the Jr. High, but they will survive the year with grace and style.
Sophomore Devon Sprague ponders about her cheerleading skills as she prepares to try-out for a Varsity squad. Over forty sophomores tried out for cheerleading. (Photo by N. Watkins.)

Mary Kibbler mingles with a friend at the Health Fair. Many sophomores participated in this event at BHS working at booths and setting up displays for their clubs. (Photo by C. Rigby.)

Sarah Beattie and Annelle Uriola enjoy lunch outside at the bohío. Sophomore class sponsor, Mr. Chen headed up the project to construct the popular bohío last year. (Photo by C. Rigby.)

Hugh F. Scruggs II
Christopher Sheets
Catherine D. Sherfy
William D. Shorter
Marilyn M. Silvera
Matthew D. Simmons

Harna K. Singh
Isabel A. Sirias
Jamal S. Skinner
Jenell L. Smart
Aaron L. Smith
Angely M. Smith
Janelle McGuinness and Katie Wilder prepare themselves to look their best to receive the crown at the Homecoming Dance (Photo by P. Cowles)

Benjamin Goode is surprised to turn around and have this picture taken. Many people agree that those are the best types of pictures. (Photo by P. Cowles)
Choi Collins and Jenell Smart discuss how their sales are going for the Sophomore Class. (Photo by P. Cowles)

Elizabeth Anzenmeye was not expecting her picture to be taken. Nice hair, huh? (Photo by P. Cowles)

Many students of the Sophomore class go to the football games to show off their musical skills. (Photo by P. Cowles)

Bryan Vanarsdale and Michael Mackey are doing a project. Parrakeet has many creative sophomores. (Photo by P. Cowles)

Kathy Toler was giving advice to Wendy McElroy on her design for an English project. (Photo by P. Cowles)
The BHS faculty consists of over 50 staff members including specialists, counselors, and three administrators. Many faculty members dedicate their time after school to sponsor clubs, varsity sports, special events, charities, and Student Association. Our faculty keeps up with the latest in educational trends by taking college courses offered locally as well as state-side classes during the summer. BHS students are lucky to have so many varied and unusual teachers! Lots of them donate their time to community events, too. We have artists, actors, athletes, historians, coaches, musicians, linguists, mathematicians, and scientists among our faculty. Balboa High School has maintained its rich tradition in excellence through its talented faculty.

Eight faculty members are BHS alumni. From the Class of '62 we have Mrs. Corbett & Mr. Anderson. Mr. Quinn is a graduate of '55. The Class of '77 is represented by Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Seltz, and Mr. Young. Mrs. Seltz is an '82 graduate, while our most recent alumnus is Mr. Cowles from the Class of '86.

BHS teachers don’t come a dime a dozen. Potential teachers should consider the rigorous work and sacrifices that come with the territory. Aside from keeping everything organized, they have to deal with the occasional obnoxious student, which can cause a gray hair now & then. Yup, BHS teachers are a special breed. Who knows? Maybe someone from the Class of ‘93 will become a new BHS teacher.

Mr. Thale records the weight and size of this soccer ball-wrapped egg for the egg catapult. Physics students constructed catapults as well as egg containers. (Photo by C. Rigby)

In the BHS greenhouse, Mrs. Seltz explains to Tara Norton how important it is for students to learn how to care for plants. Over 40 students are in the BHS BHS. (Photo by F. Westgate)
Mrs. Petersen observes as Dawn Keays and Nancy Henderson try to figure out Calculus hieroglyphics. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Mrs. Othon exposes her grimy hands after working in the greenhouse. (Photo by G. Cowles)

Denise Evans Gene Fendrick

Amelia Fisher John Forester

English teacher Mrs. Hansen speaks with a parent while Heather Hansen awaits her turn to launch her rocket. (Photo by C. Rigby)
See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. Ms. Dee, Ms. Manchester, and Ms. Maugh demonstrate how they deal with stress. (Photo by P. Maggioni)

Ms. McGregor, with a concerned look on her face, pauses and thinks of what to say next. (Photo by D. Dee)

Senior President Noni Robinson seems to be left out as staff members share the day’s gossip over lunch at the Senior reception. (Photo by D. Mills)
Mr. Waugh speaks to Jennifer Black after class about purchasing caps and gowns. Mr. Waugh is the senior class sponsor. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Mr. Bales, Mr. Holland, and Mr. Anderson lean back and relax as they watch the Physics Egg Catapult launch. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Ms. Baca cheerfully rinses out her coffee mug across the hall in Mr. Young's Commercial Arts room. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Mrs. Manchester as Batman poses with Nicole Blanc as Catwoman at the Halloween costume contest.
This year BHS will lose one of its finest educators: Mr. Ralph Howell. The Zonian staff would like to offer this tribute in the '93 yearbook to this great teacher. Mr. Howell has been teaching at BHS off and on for 11 years. He holds a Master of Arts in Linguistics and Literature from the Univ. of Southern Miss. Did you know he was once fluent in the Cambodian language and worked for the NSA before moving to Panama? An avid sportsfan, Mr. Howell has coached soccer, football, as well as being ESL dept. chairman at PCC. At BHS he has been on the Building Leadership Team and chaired the NCA committee. One of his fondest memories of life at BHS was coaching his soccer team to an undefeated season! We asked Mr. Howell what he will miss about Panama - he states: "friends, students, tropical plants, and trees." We wish him the best of luck as he retires to Knoxville, Tenn. where his wife, Mary Eva (BHS class of '63), and four children are anxiously awaiting his arrival. GO VOLS!
Academics, a major part of any school environment, wasn't always found in the classroom. Students learned about the importance of getting involved in the political scene from Prescott Bush earlier in the year and found how important nutrition is to the body at the Health Fair. Seniors underwent the tedious process of applying to college and for scholarships while Juniors had their last chance at the PSAT and becoming National Merit Scholars. New Extended courses were added to this year's curriculum and the Black Cultural Awareness Club once again hosted its discussion panel.
At the Republican Dinner, Prescott Bush stops to greet Minoska Bianchini and Noni Robinson. (Photo by O. Gifford)
Every election year the Social Studies Department sponsors a mock presidential election for the faculty/staff and student body to express their favored candidate. To “register” to vote, students had to sign up with certain social studies teachers. Then on November 2, 1992, they could stop by at the Main Office and cast their ballots. Eighteen percent of the student body and fifty-one percent were as follows: 52% of the students voted for George Bush, 27% voted for Clinton, 18% voted for Ross Perot, and 3% were undecided. On the other hand, Clinton came out the winner with the faculty/staff with 50% of the votes, Bush was second with 44%, and Perot was last with 6%. The faculty clearly predicted the actual results more accurately with Bill Clinton as the winner of the presidential election.
On Sept. 16th the first Health Fair was held in the BHS gym. Students were allowed to go all day, allowing that their teachers okayed it. There were a variety of things to do. A two page checklist was provided so that students could record activities such as checking their hearing, teeth, blood pressure, cholesterol, height and weight. There were several stationary bikes you could ride and later check on your pulse. Several clubs had booths. JROTC had a stress trivia game and SADD had information on driving while under the influence. Mrs. Hunt's efforts in putting on the health fair paid off. "I think this is much better fun than last year's Business Fair," said Mr. Waugh. "There are more activities the kids can do."
Extended Courses Lead To Gaining Knowledge

The two new extended classes that were added to this year's curriculum are Extended Analysis, taught by Mrs. Peterson and Ms. Hinkle, and Extended Govt, taught by Mrs. Sosa and Mr. Waugh. Extended Physics, Extended Calculus, Extended Physiology, AP English, and AP Spanish are still offered with minor changes. AP English is now taught by Mr. Howell. Extended classes require the maintaining of a B average. People who fail to do so are placed on probation and run the risk of being taken out of Extended. Some Extended classes are taught along with the regular class as in Extended Calculus or Extended Analysis. AP classes are separate classes altogether like AP Spanish or AP English. An advantage to extended or AP classes is the weighted grade. This is why some students maintain a GPA above 4.0. Another advantage is the AP exam. A high score may count towards college credit.
Physics Students Find They’re Thalean Slaves

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A Day In The Life Of

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Mr. Anderson answers one of Sheila Laird’s questions. Mr. Laird was one of the people who came to check health standards. (Photo by C. Rigby)

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Seniors Look Into The Future At

College Fair '92

The BHS College/Career center hosts several college fairs each year at the BHS library. Ms. Dottie White, one of the BHS Counselors, is responsible for these fairs. Recruiting officials from various colleges and universities came to BHS and displayed pamphlets and information about their schools. BHS students are allowed to leave their classes to attend the fair. Most of the time students look over the information and listen to short lectures about college life. The presenters give information about tuition, books, prerequisites for courses, scholarships available, school size, climate, clubs, and organizations available on campus. The fairs are a great way for BHS students to learn more about what life will be like after graduation. It helps to have a personal touch by talking to people who live and work at each school.

February was black history month and students at BHS helped commemorate this special month by hosting a BLACK HISTORY JEOPARDY. Students from Mrs. George's classes participated in this event by reading up on black history and then forming teams to answer questions like the 'real' JEOPARDY TV game show. Community volunteers assisted the panels of BHS students. Classes were invited to attend in the auditorium and over 200 students observed this event. Other activities offered during this month celebration were guest speakers in the library, a play production titled "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black", and movies were shown about famous black historians. Every year the Isthmian community helps celebrate BLACK HISTORY month and this year BHS students played an active role in the festivities.

Students prepare to set up for the Black History Jeopardy Competition. (Photo by S. Patty)

A group of students seem to be stumped by a question. (Photo by S. Patty)
CTBS Comes For Underclassmen

As Seniors Skip Classes

CTBS testing was back once again for the underclassmen during the week of March 15th through 17th. CTBS testing is done to see how students rank in basic skills such as reading, writing, and math. The test is taken during homerooms and classes are shortened for the rest of the day. Seniors, on the other hand take the ASVAB. This tests vocational skills to determine what sort of career a person would most likely be able to pursue. For the next few days while the underclassmen finish taking the CTBS the seniors get to enjoy their skip days. On the 16th, the seniors went to the Amador theater to see the movie "Forever Young" and then they walked to the Amador Officer’s Club for lunch and some fun and games. The following day they were treated to a hot breakfast in the cafeteria. The cost for all of this was just four dollars.

"I think it was a good idea for seniors to get a break from having to go to school. I’m pretty sure that everybody needed it. I know I definitely did after slaving over the yearbook!" said Cathy Rigby.

After watching the movie, a group of seniors begins to walk down to the Amador Officer’s Club for lunch. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Mike Morgan and Melissa Webb share a hug as they wait in line to get some food. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Kathy Dittl serves herself some lettuce and tomatoes as Melissa Webb waits her turn. (Photo by C. Rigby)

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A group of seniors try to find seats in the gym at the Amador theater. The movie they were going to see was "Forever Young." (Photo by C. Rigby)

One of the first to get a burger, Napoleon Castro sits down to enjoy his lunch. (Photo by C. Rigby)
Organizations exist because people have a natural tendency to get together for fun, work, or for a cause. There are many varied clubs and activities in BHS. Some are dedicated to helping people, like SADD, and others introduce students to different cultures, like Spanish Club or French Club. Most people join these activities to learn something new like developing prints in the Photography Club.

Some organizations you cannot just join, but are admitted into-Spanish Honor Society, Biological Honor Society, National Honor Society, or Thespians. These groups' efforts can be seen everywhere at BHS.
Drake Sprague puts in some time working at the new green house with the Ecology Club. The green house was built over the summer and Ecology Club and BHS members set it up.
CARNIVAL!

BHS Clubs Celebrate The Moment

Carnivalito, Mardi Gras, fiesta, excitement, and culture! These two clubs may be different on the outside, but if looked at from within, culture is the basis for both. They are both very successful in their activities.

This year the Spanish club's Carnavalito and French Club's Mardi Gras was held at the P.C.C. auditorium. This yearly tradition has always seemed to put everyone in a festive mood. Where would they be without their sponsors? Thanks to Mr. Vai and Mrs. Roa everything was possible.

Ivan Rodriguez sprays down a car at the Spanish Club car wash. The car wash was a "wet" event that many members attended and a great fund raising activity.

The Carnavalito Court dances one of their típico numbers. The court was formed after each court selected according to their talents. (Photo by C. Rigby)

French Club members take a field trip to Cemex Viejo for lunch. Before having lunch, they went to the French Em- bassy for a tour.

Isabella Orito, Queen of Carnavalito, greets the crowd. Her speech included titles to each court member according to their talents. (Photo by C. Rigby)
A Wordly View

Ecology and SADD. Two of the most helpful clubs in school. And wouldn't you know it? Their names say as much as their healing deeds. One group tries to help our wonderful planet EARTH, while the other tries to help the people on it.

Ecology for one, not only expresses concern for our world, but also does something about it. Our world is definitely in our hands. So why not help out? So far, the Ecology Club has definitely done its best, and is continuing to do so by organizing people to plant trees, make recycle boxes, shred paper, etc. Although they are a very profitable club, that doesn't mean the rest of us can just sit back and relax! We can help too! How? In many ways. But first here's a simple way to begin-reduce, reuse, recycle!

SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) has also played a big role in helping the student body. During the 1992 Health Fair, SADD members presented a drugs/alcohol exhibit to show students what harmful irritants to their bodies look like as well as what these irritants do to their bodies. The group continued with their yearly Red Ribbon Campaign which reached out to everyone and touched many with the message "Don't drink and drive". In order to make their message clear, SADD members march on hope their actions will affect the decisions of students at BHS in a positive way.

Students show they care

Christina Gonzalez saves lives by pulling apart plastic soda can rings that otherwise choke animals. (Photo by W. Westgate)

Dean Mills patiently digs into Mother Earth. Planting trees was a common activity for the Ecology Club. (Photo by W. Westgate)
Honor Societies

Are Getting Involved

There are five honor societies at BHS: Biological Honor Society, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. Some of BHS' activities include informative field trips to El Valle and canoeing down the Chagres river. NHS is a charitable club that does such things as making sandwiches for the poor and helping with Special Olympics. SHS, a more culturally inclined honor society, had a banquet celebrating the 500th Anniversary of the discovery of America. (SHS picture unavailable.)

Megan Kelly eats her lunch during an NHS meeting. (Photo by C. Rigby)

A group of BHS members talk in the greenhouse while Ivan Rodriguez checks a plant. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Lauren Schulman, Monique Carbonell, Jessica Penkoske, and Marie Schultz pack soil for the greenhouse. (Photo by F. Westgate)
Tony Worthington concentrates as others around him work on their dance numbers. (Photo by G. Ellison)

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For Thespians
All the World's a Stage

Have you ever considered becoming a Thespian? Well, if you have, you probably know how much work it requires. In order to become a Thespian, you have to be involved with the school and/or community plays. You see, with each play production you work in, you are given a certain number of points. The amount depends on the importance of the job. Now, don’t take it wrong, becoming a Thespian can also mean having lots of fun. During a production, the weirdest things can happen.

Once you have acquired ten points, you are a candidate for Thespianhood. It’s a title to make you feel proud. So if you really like the idea, go to the next play rehearsal and sign up for backstage. Better still, try out! Who knows? You may become the next Tom Cruise or Jodie Foster.
Imagine . . .

Two Perspectives

CREATIVITY . . . that’s the key word behind the Art and Photography Club which makes them so unique.

The Art Club meets several times a month to work on such projects as restoring murals and printing T-shirts. The Art Club also allows the student to enhance his/her artistic ability. Behind the camera, the Photography Club works to capture the essence of student life.

Through both, we learn new ways to express ourselves from a different point of view.
Things just never seem complete without music, which is why Band and Chorus are so important in our school. Music puts everyone in a good mood, and is something that everyone enjoys. Band brings music to our ears in such events as football games, the Christmas Village, concerts, etc. Chorus also plays their part in many seasonal concerts, as well as the Christmas Village. Let's hope that they continue the good work so we can all continue living in "harmony".

Nancy Henderson and Yoko Nakagawa try to grasp the right key. Practicing for performances was not an easy task in Select Chorus.

Band members catch a breath before jumping into another song. Through out the year, their music was with us during many special events. (Photo by C. Rigby)
Did you "find your perfect date?" After several programs, the computer club finally found the "perfect" match for everyone. Maybe it seems as if the Computer Club has only produced that one successful event, but if you think about it, who keeps the computers running anyway?

The purpose of the Computer Club is to promote computer literacy and to enhance learning through the use of computers.

Jose Hernandez, a computer club member, wonders what's wrong with his Walkman as he tries to fix it. (Photo by G. Pinto).

Morgan Suppe gives the computer a party look as she tries to create a design. (Photo by L. Stevens).
Imagine missing a whole week of school to travel to Washington, D.C. to learn about the U.S. government and how it works; by being a member of Close-up you get this chance. To apply you have to write an essay on why you'd like to go and turn it in to Mr. Waugh. Only eight students from BHS are chosen. They raise money for the trip by having raffles and even selling romance novels. Despite all the work, it's worth it.
Members come together for a lecture on how JROTC will help them in the future. (Photo by C. Riggs)

Some JROTC members try to organize themselves for a picture.
JROTC (cumulative list in alphabetical order):

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President.
Vanessa
Hutchins, concentrating on some new ideas to share and study with the rest of the Student Association. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Student Association:

Front row: N. Robinson, S. Wells, M. Berchtold, Ms. Swenson. 2nd row: Unknown, C. Diaz, R. Hanson, S. Hunt.

Back row: P. Edwards.
Mrs. Bales and Mr. Buda, the Jostens representative, go over the new contract. The yearbook contract is renewed each year. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Dilicia Yanez searches through photos for her layout. Good photos are essential for a good spread. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Jessica Staha checks her work on a Clubs spread. It's important to proof pages to catch mistakes. (Photo by C. Rigby)

Andrea Alvarado works on typing her captions onto a copy sheet. All copy must be transferred to copy sheets for layouts. (Photo by C. Rigby)
Yearbook:

Wreaking Havoc

Working on the Zonian staff is not a job for just anyone. Yearbook is more stressful and pressuring than any other club or organization.

"It's very stressful, yet I still love it," said Monique Carbonell (11). "It's the first kind of stress I like."

Mrs. Bales laughed, "Monique needs pressure in order to produce."

In the beginning of the year, many people showed up and expressed an interest in joining the staff. Yet by the end of the year, the number had dwindled to but a devoted few.

"I feel like going on a strike because I feel like I'm doing everything on my own," said Marie Schulz (11).

It isn't unusual for one person to remain to work on an entire section.

Photographers have great demands placed on them. The layout people insist they can't do anything without pictures and the few photographers left can't handle it all on their own.

A sense of despair usually hovers around the last weeks when the staff is pushing a deadline.

"I really think it's scary how people procrastinate and then get so desperate that they start stealing pictures from each other," said Cathy Rigby (12). "The really scary thing though, is that I want to go and make a career out of journalism and spend my LIFE screaming, having nervous breakdowns, and frantically catching up on pages."
The strangest thing about BHS sports is the fact that instead of having only one BHS team, there are two—Bulldogs, and Red Machine. The reason behind this is to let more people play since the only other teams are Green Devils from PCC, Cougars from CJHS, and the Tigers from CHS.

This year athletes found themselves in the Tropic Times every Friday because the community newspaper decided to expand its sports coverage to local high school games as well as major league sports back in the States. Participating in sports is one of the best ways that students at BHS can get involved and meet new people.
Two Cristobal team members try to stop Desire Squire from making a hoop. (Photo by F. Westgate)
Touchdown!!!

Cougars And Bulldogs Tie Season

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*Cougars were coached by Fred Bales

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*Bulldogs were coached by V. Martinez

Devon Sprague and Natalie Watkins rile up the crowd during the first half of a game. (Photo by F. Westgate)

Phaedra Ave-LaOemant and Margie Pearce watch the remaining cheerleading routines at the homecoming pep rally. (Photo by G. Ellis)
Bulldog's John Zomes holds up Bulldog's Championship trophy. Players were gleeful over their win. (Photo by N. Watkins)

Red Machine cheerleaders Terriene Kemp, Janelle MacIntyre and Christina Thompson perform one of their routines. (Photo by Gil Elison)

Players piled up their equipment on the bench in front of the gym while waiting for the ladder boxes to take them to Cristo. (Photo by F. Negley)

Bulldog cheerleaders shout their hearts out to cheer up the crowd at the Homecoming game.

Deus

win 2
loss 0
tie 6

*Green Devils were coached by Louie Husted

R. Machine

win 3
loss 5
tie 0

*Red Machine were coached by R. Dahlstrom
Girls Basketball '92
Dribbling And Driving Towards Victory

The ball swishes through the basket as the buzzer goes off and the crowd goes wild as the winning team cheers at their well deserved victory.

There was great excitement this basketball season. The girl's basketball teams battled against each other trying to keep their scores high. One of the most important things in playing basketball is the clock. The players have practiced many days after school to sharpen their skills and be prepared for the opposing team for all of their games. They have done a great job because basketball is not an easy game. This sport requires a lot of skill just to learn to play. A player must not only know how to dribble the ball and shoot baskets, she must know how to be a "team player". This teamwork and skill requires much dedication and discipline. All the teams displayed these qualities in the way they played and followed their coach's instructions.

A struggle between the Bulldogs and the Cougars to get the ball, increases the tension as the rest of the team watches. (Photo by F. Westgate)

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Laurie Jones of the Bulldogs, throws a shot from the free line to get the points her team desperately needs to win. (Photo by F. Westgate)

Bulldogs

win 5
loss 0
tie 1

*Bulldogs were coached by C. Oliver

Cougars

win 3
loss 0
tie 3

*Cougars were coached by D. Moffit

6. Devils

win 0
loss 0
tie 6

*Green Devils were coached by R. Stromberg

R. Machines

win 5
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Boys Basketball '93

High Tops On The Move

This year's basketball season was highly competitive. "Practically all of our games were neck to neck," said Michelle Berrezueta, Red Machine came in second. The Cougars came in third. The tournament was won by the Cristobal Tigers. Anyone who goes to Cristobal finds out that the Tiger fans are spirited," said Berrezueta.

The Play of the season came when the Tigers played the Red Machine. Although the Tigers seemed to be on the way to victory, the Red Machine did not lose hope and came back to find the second half with about twenty seconds remaining. "With fifteen seconds remaining the Tigers traded a couple of baskets. Then five seconds before the buzzer, John Lee of the Tigers landed a desperation shot which sailed three fourths of the court and won the game," said Oliver Hernandez of the Bulldogs.

All star man was won by David Stader of the Bulldogs. According to some exceptional players included Jerome Price of the Cougars, Paula Ameglio of the Red Machine and many others. This season was full of energy and there is high hope that next year's season will be as successful.

All the teams will be ready and anxious to play next year with great expectation of doing the best they can to have better scores than the year before, with a lot of practice and team work, anything is possible.
Bulldogs finished a perfect season with an easy win at the final interscholastic track and field meet on January 22 at Balboa Stadium. The Bulldogs men's track squad did a great job sweeping the track events throughout this track season. The Panama Canal Green Devils were on their tail finishing second. The Balboa Red Machine came in third and the Curundu Cougars came in last.

Track is made up of many events such as the pole vault, the long jump, the high jump, the discus, the shot put, the hurdles and relays. All of these events involve speed, strength, skill, agility, and flexibility. These skills are all difficult to accomplish and you need to be dedicated in order to be able to train your body to perform at every meet. As you can see the competitors must go through a lot of training to get ready for their team as well as individual events. Parents and friends also play a vital part in this sport by supporting the competitors at the track meets.

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"Rest of track names unavailable."
The heat was on between Red Machine and Balboa High School Bulldogs at the girls' last soccer game. In a head and head battle for the goal, both teams finished in a tie for first place. For the Bulldogs' Coach Cecil Williams, the title was great: "We have a lot of seniors on the team and this meant a lot to them," Williams said. "I have a lot of talented girls and they know what it would take to win the title.

"It was the play of several seniors that made the difference for the Bulldogs," he said. "Co-captain Annie Wagner provided much of the leadership and inspiration," Williams added. "She helps the younger girls learn the game."

"We're losing some really good players next year," he said. "That's tough on the other girls who are used to winning. The team is going to have to work really hard to defend their title, it won't be easy."

As you can see, this soccer season was very exciting. All the teams were very competitive and worked really hard to prepare themselves for all the games throughout the season, with many practices under the blazing sun they made it possible. The coaches and the parents' support for their teams is very important in all of the sports events.

No Cougars Gold Photo Available

No Red Machine Photo Available

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The statistics for the season:

- Cougars Gold: win 5, loss 5, tie 0
- R. Machine: win 7, loss 2, tie 1
- G. Devils: win 0, loss 10, tie 0
- Bulldogs: win 7, loss 2, tie 1
- Red Machine: win 2, loss 1
- Green Devils: win 0, loss 0, tie 0
One of Cougar's strongest players, Lisa Ro- Shannon Golembiewski of the Cougars is all 

set for two hours of intense competition in

the hot sun. (Photo by R. Samson)

Game, Set, Match

Strategy is an important skill in successful tennis

Worn sneakers, flat tennis balls, broken

racquets...that marks the end of another hectic girls tennis season. So let's imagine exactly what a tennis player would go through. It's 2:35 P.M. and you try to get all the latest gossip from friends, change to your tennis get-up, find your books in your crammed locker, all the while trying not to drop your tennis racquet and make it to the bus, which will take you to the courts (all supposedly) in 5 minutes. Two hours of intense competition is the hot sun follows. It wasn't as bad as it might sound, although competition was definitely in the air, as well as success. Cougars have climbed back up to number one after last year's defeat. They played with great intensity throughout the season, which goes to show that through hard work, you can always come out on top. The other teams played with great enthusiasm; however, it didn't quite match up to that of the Cougars.

At the time of publication, no scores available

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*Cougars were coached by John Stroup

*G. Devils were coached by Mr. Higley

*Red Machines were coached by De Hanon

Cougars

NO HOT AVAILABLE

6. Devils

R. Machines

NO NAMES AVAILABLE


Boys Tennis '93
Swinging With Tradition

"Tennis is an excellent way to get out of your everyday routine. It is something to look forward to after a hard day of school," said Richard Samson of the Curundu Cougars. "It is a way to relax and to do something you really enjoy and a different way to meet new people," he added.

Boys, like girls, tennis, the boys go through long hours of practice and training outside in the everyday heat, sharpening their skills by practicing their serves, forehands, etc. They have to be able to move in a quick and easy fashion to hit the ball before it hits the ground and score a point for the other team.

The Curundu Cougars successfully came in first place while the Red Machine was second.

Michael Robinson hits the ball as hard as he can. Strength helped the tennis players play well. (Photo-Watkins)
The gun goes off as all the swimmers dive into the water and swim as fast as they can to beat the clock. One lap. Two laps. Three laps...

Parents and friends cheer as the swimmers swim the last lap to finish. Everyone cheers for the swimmers and are anxious to hear the results for each race.

The swimming team works hard to get their bodies in shape for the competition that takes place each year at the Balboa pool. They swim many laps after school learning to perfect their strokes. The clock is their enemy because every second is valuable. Timing means everything when you are swimming, so does speed and perfection.

The diving team also works and less hours practicing their difficult dives and striving for perfection. Strength and precision are the two most important qualities in a dive. The judges are very strict and are always watching for every little flaw that the divers make. Panama is the perfect place to swim. Many BHS students grow up wanting to swim from the time they are infants. Where else can high school students swim outdoors year round?

In alphabetical order:

A group of swimmers watch others jump in or practice their laps. (Photo by G. Ellison)
Baseball season started up and got underway with good spirit.

"We're playing to win this year," said Red Machine coach Rick Dahlstrom. "The guys are very confident now. They are very experienced and know that they are never out of a game. They know they have a very good chance to take the whole thing."

After one of the highlight games Coach Dahlstrom added, "Our guys have developed a knack for coming from behind. This is the third time in a row that we've come back to win a game."

Boys baseball is one of the avidly pursued sports at BHS. The season opened up after baseball tryouts held February 1st through February 3rd. It will close with the baseball tournament in late March.

"I wish the games weren't held on swim meet days - then I could watch," said Nancy Henderson (12).
Bulldog players, Tom Kobayashi and Raymond Morris show their victorious faces as they claim the title with Cougars as Co-Champs for the 1992 Varsity Football season.

Girls Red Machine basketball team give each other words of encouragement and prepare to give the game their all.
Cougar baseball players warm up the benches before a night game. (Photo by N. Watkins)

A bunch of football players congregate out on the field in the middle of one of the games. (Photo by F. Westgate)

Some of the Bulldog cheerleaders reveal the strategically placed pawprints they used to catch the crowd's attention at a rally. (Photo by F. Westgate)

Red Machine players wait to see if the ball will make it through the hoop before they continue playing. (Photo by F. Westgate)
Red Machine cheerleaders make a pyramid during the Homecoming game. (Photo by F. Westgate)

Craig Fishbough impatiently stands on the sidelines during a game. (Photo by N. Watkins)

Red Machine players walk into the Ball School stadium ready to start a game. (Photo by G. Ellison)

The Bullfrogs break through their banner valiantly before the begin their game. (Photo by D. Keays)

Bruce Chastain shows the schedule to a fellow track team member during practice. (Photo by J. Billman)

Annie Wagner was ready for the free throw when Red Machine played the Tigers. (Photo by F. Westgate)

The Cougar pep club cheers on their team as they face the Green Devils. (Photo by F. Westgate)
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Thanks to my family for putting up with me and my inconveniences. To my friends for being there to dump on esp. my self-appointed "big" brother, Carlos. Most of all, to Shawn, for loving me in spite of myself. -Cathy

Cathy Rigby

Thanks to my parents for bringing me up. Thanks to everybody else who has known me for a while and didn't beat me up. And a big smooch to Cathy for always being there to assure me everything was normal. I'm surprised I made it this far.

-Shawn
DANIEL M. TOTH

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Fe, Suerte y Amor, Mom y Shauna
Congratulations Tara!

For all that you were, are, and will become we're proud of you always.
Love,
Dad, Mom, & Meaghen

Patrick Beard

From Germany to Panama you have had many experiences in your life. We have always been proud of you.
We love you,
Mom & Dad
Grannie & Grandad
Emma and Caroline

Congratulations You Did It!

All our love and support is with you in the future.

Love,
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To your innermost feelings of what's wrong and what's right.
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and while sharing those moments the time quickly flew

Here now we are at your graduation day and wondering exactly how we'd like to say
We're so proud of you Lee and that feeling grows stronger
From now til tomorrow and oh so much longer
Our pride, love and happiness we want you to know
So you'll never have to say why didn't I know!

Love you,
Dad, Mom, Kris, Bonny and your Grandparents

You've caught air - now let's watch you soar!
Jennifer Lee Scruggs

If only you could know how wonderful it is to have a daughter like you. It's always meant so much to me to see your smile, to listen to your ideas, to watch you grow and learn and become your own person. If only you could realize how many special memories you've made for me . . . how many times I've been so proud to say, "That's my daughter . . . " You're such an important part of my life, and I just want to tell you once again how much I'll always love you.

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On February 17, 1993 three special visitors came to Balboa High School. These three women were no strangers to BHS. Each of these ladies are graduates of the Class of '43. Imagine, they came back to visit their alma mater after 50 years. Of course they have visited Panama before now, but they wanted to make a trip to BHS this year to commemorate their 50th High School Graduation experience.

Mrs. Betty Chan, Mrs. Diane Yost, and Mrs. Isabel Zemer are the three special women who graced our halls this past February. The Zonian staff and Class of 1993 salute them for making our yearbook an even more special photo essay of Balboa High School because we have a memory to share of their time with us.

That's what's great about living in this beautiful country and going to BHS. People make our memories fond and when we return to our "roots", it brings back all the nostalgia of a time of freedom, fun, and friendships. We here in the Zonian room hope you have enjoyed looking over your past year at BHS and we wish we could come back 50 years from now, as these special ladies did, and visit the hallowed halls of BHS.
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The Bulldogs and Cougars meet out on the field. This year the teams played hard in order to win. (Photo by D. Keays)

Students hang around after school waiting for the bus. Many BHS students get involved in extracurricular activities. (Photo by S. Patty)

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This year marks the 50th anniversary of the main building. The front of the school has undergone many changes since it was rebuilt.

Late 1970's. Balboa's head stands with the big BHS letters. They were later removed when vandals struck. (Photo by D. White)

1992-1993. In a panoramic view of the front of the school, we see BHS' new look. Balboa's pedestal still stands and the front windows have changed. (Photo by G. Dee)