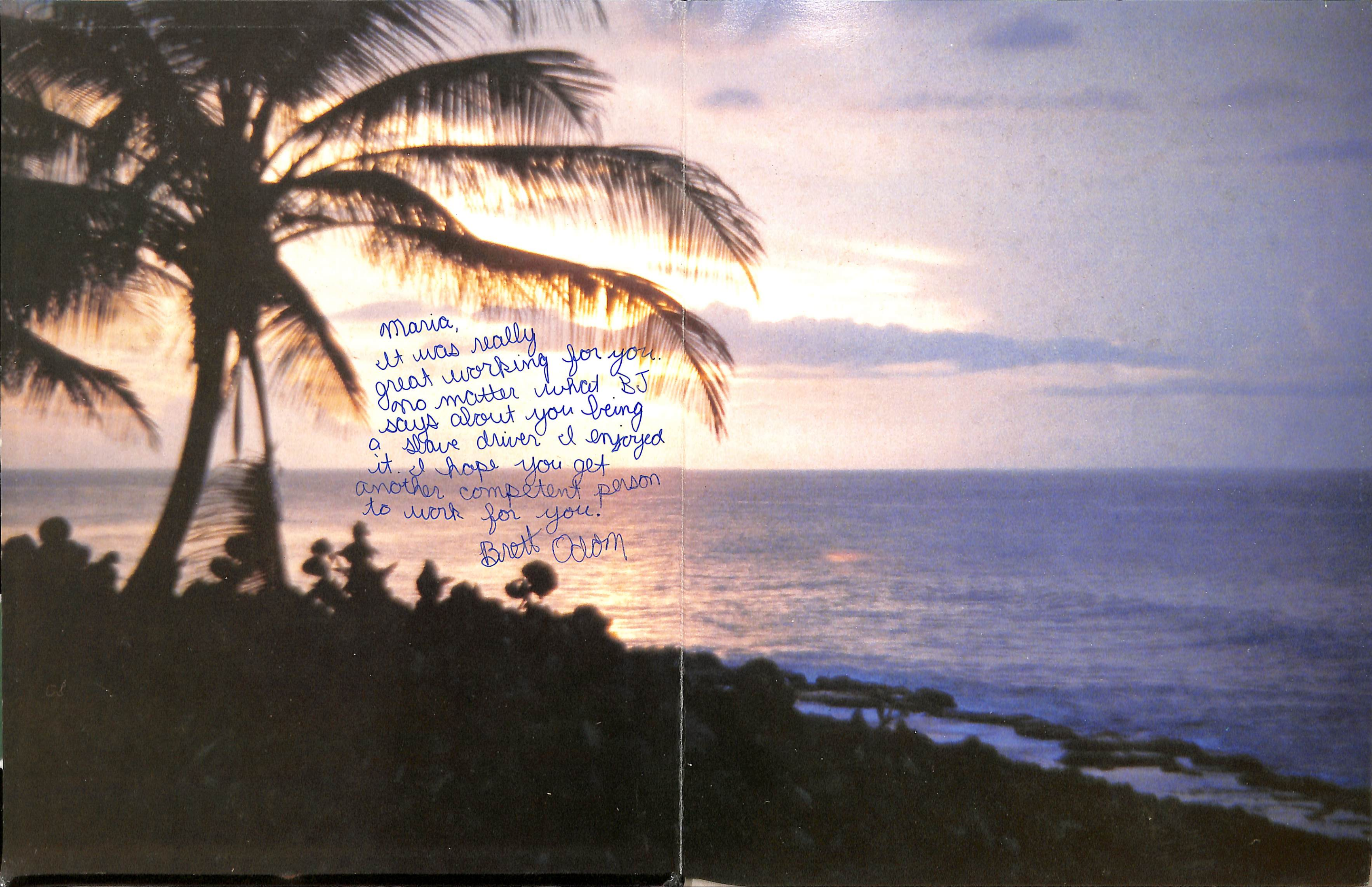


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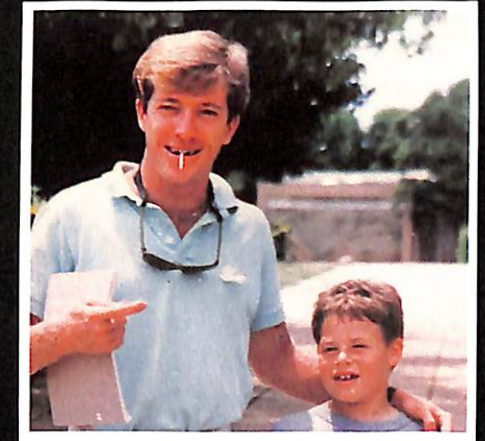
RECUERDOS



maria,
it was really
great working for you.
no matter what BJ
says about you being
a slave driver I enjoyed
it. I hope you get
another competent person
to work for you.

Brett Adam

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Face It . . . AGAIN

Wednesday, August 17, 7:35 AM. The bell rings, reminding us of years past, and one by one they file in through the doors of homerooms. The place is a screaming mad-house. Everyone is exclaiming over new clothes, new haircuts, scouting around for new faces, but more likely than not finding only the old ones. The tardy bell rings, officially bringing a close to the fading summer.

Well, on to your first period class. We've put up a brave front every year before; why stop now? By second period, you're wishing for your favorite pillow; by fifth, you're favorite beach. At lunch, you're definitely wishing for your favorite fast food joint. The last two periods drag by with maddening slowness. Finally, that last bell rings through the summer air. Eyes light up and students jump out of their seats, making a mad dash out the door to freedom. But as they walk off, you see their steps falter a bit, as if they are remembering that this was only the first day.

Every year, all over the world, students have to face that first day of school. Some students only face the boring days, but in the security of old friends, while others have to

deal with the frightening situation of being in a new school, in a new place, and with no friends to speak of. Oh, the first day isn't so bad, meeting new people or reacquainting yourself with old friends and talking of summer adventures. But then you get your first homework assignment. Suddenly, you're wondering, "Hey, what happened to that long boring summer with nothing to do? to sleeping until 11 o'clock every day?" Harsh reality sets in, while you sit in the cold classroom. A whole year. A year older next summer. A continuous stream of work and study. You have an urge to scream, "I want OUT!", but you know you can't. You're stuck, you're registered, you're in, you're facing it . . . AGAIN.

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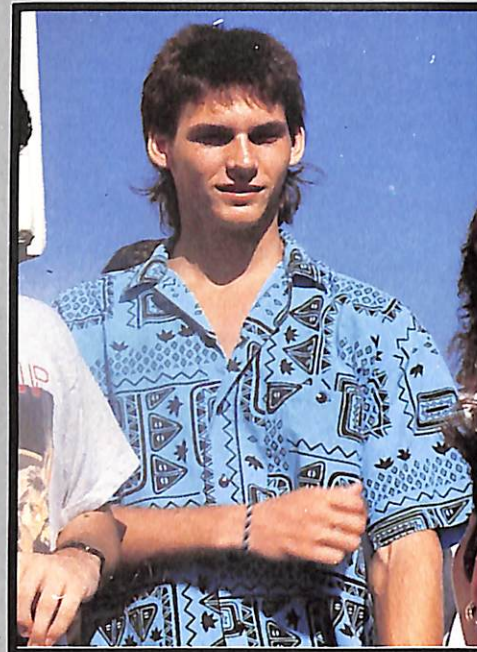
Top: Marissa Lockette, a second grader hides her face from the camera, but the photographer manages to catch her unaware. Bottom: Floor plan of the new gym that got a face lift during the first weeks of school; a welcome relief for all that used it.

Face it . . . Again

And so it went. Every day we dragged our poor bodies out of bed at 6:30 or even 5:00 for those who rode the bus from Mayaguez. We went through the annual rituals of SAC elections, volleyball and soccer tryouts, and the rounding up of various clubs offered at Ramey. We rejoiced on the weekends where we would spend as much time as possible in the presence of our friends and in the sun. Teacher work days came and went, one day holidays offered reprieve from the monotony of school days. But, through it all, we learned. We learned everything, from the alphabet to linear equations. We students spent the year in cold classrooms, broadening our minds, expanding our horizons, learning to make decisions, to stand up for our rights, and develop our own values. We played sports and cheered our teams on, celebrating the victories and accepting the defeats with good sportsmanship, a trait that Ramey players are known for.

There were dances held for our entertainment and carnivals to fill our weekends with fun and friendship. We passed and we failed; we tried and we guessed; we studied and we memorized. Some of us will go on to greater things and life while others of us will be lost along the years. Every year, as you get older, seems to speed by faster and faster and you say to yourself, "Where did those years go? When did I grow up?"

And then we are on our own. To look back and say "I should've done this differently." We can't change the past and cannot predict the future, but we can live for today, learn for today. Our future lies in ourselves because one day we will be the decision makers; the ones in charge, and look back on our teachers, the ones responsible for our basic knowledge, the ones that helped us grow up, the ones that shaped our future as much as we, ourselves did. We will look back upon them in a new light, with appreciation and fondness simply because they took the time to teach, to share their knowledge with the future. That's what we are: the future. And education is vital to the future.



Top Photo: Steven Galindo, this year's SAC president, converses with some friends during lunch. Above: Gary Guptill, Harry Hamilton, and Steven Hundley, all in identical poses, look on as Mrs. Elaine Hinman, principal, speaks to members of the faculty. Left: Lara Richardson signs the poster put up outside the library on International Peace Day, promoting international peace.



Top Left: Jose Berrios and Carlos Aneses debate over the board as they play Risk in ELP. Above: Leigh Ann Swider unlocks the door to her truck as she prepares to leave campus for lunch. Above Right From Top to Bottom: The James' trio, Cary, Elise, and Genea, walk in through the front as their father drops them off. Surfers in the water during a contest held at Jobos on October 1 and 2. Rex and Barbara Roettger both placed in this contest. Mrs. Elaine Hinman and Heidi Herman both smile for the camera as they wait for their pizza. A sunset at Surfer's beach is captured on film. Eighth graders take their turn at signing the peace poster.





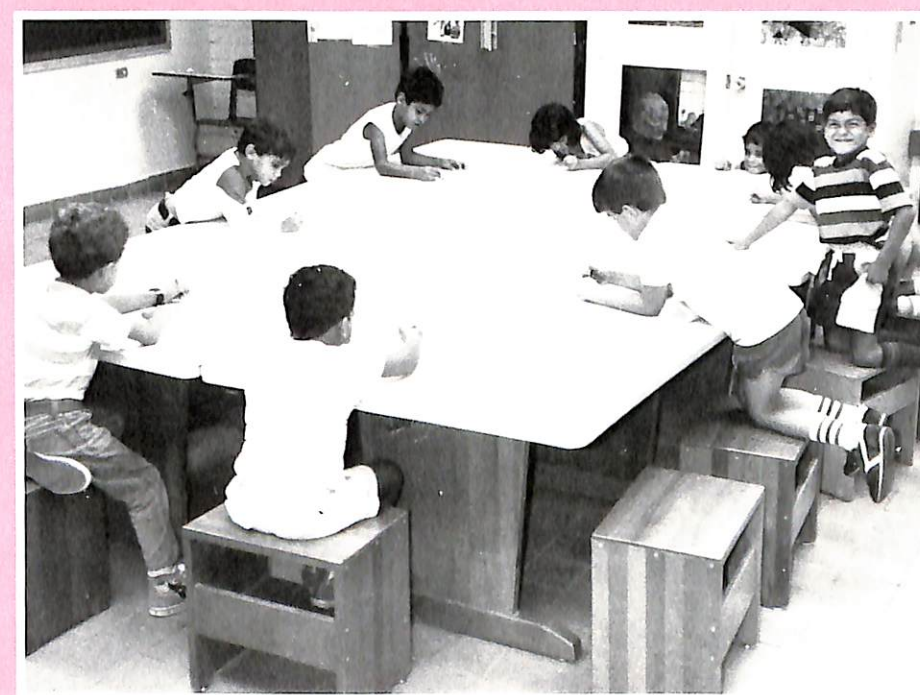
GROUPS

Ramey students work well together and enjoy spending time with their peers. After class, during breaks, and lunch, students and faculty gather to discuss the day's happenings and plans for the rest of the week. Some of the groups discuss their school work and try to get ahead in their classes. Others spend free time relaxing and trying to get away from the classroom atmosphere.

Above: Ramey teachers are number one.
Right: Ms. Soto's class has it in the bag.
Below: Fire drill faces — these students are happy to be out of class.

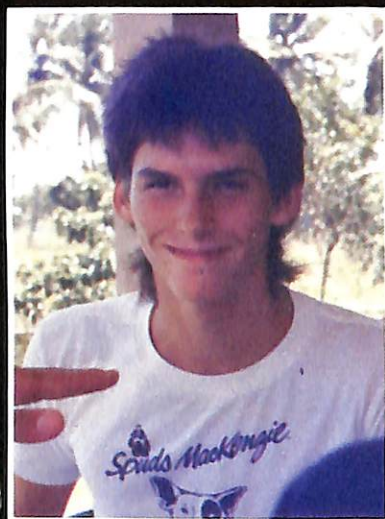


Left: Art students take time out for a quick picture.
Center Left: Ms. Schaffer is thrilled to be taking a bus trip with Ramey students.



Center Right: Lunch time is the best time for a friendly get together. Lower Right: Budding Picassos get in some art practice.

The Faces of the Class of '89.



The senior look of '89 was that of spirit, togetherness, hard work and achievement. Feelings of anticipation and enthusiasm were prevalent throughout the year. Overall the class worked together to make it a successful year.

Senior involvement in various activities was immense. Participation was in sports, drama, forensics, newspaper and yearbook. Some seniors have been participating in the many activities since seventh grade. Participation in the different activities showed school spirit, well-roundedness and outstanding ability.

Many privileges were placed upon the class. Yet with these privileges came responsibilities. The privilege of checking out at lunch was very popular yet the responsibility of returning on time had to be met. Being known as a "big, bad senior" was a privilege long awaited yet setting an example was a responsibility placed on all.



Picture at Left: Shirley and Ingrid are sitting pretty in order to fill this space in the yearbook. Above: Mrs. Fonseca sits in on a Senior class meeting. Group shot: Sitting: Ken Shamburger; First Row, Left to Right: David Roldan, Helen Sanchez, Darcy Desarden, Heather Oland, Heidi Herman, John Hamel; Back Row: Brett Odom, Ingrid Rapatz, Shirley Torres, Leigh Swider, Lara Richardson, Joe Ramirez, and Steven Galindo.



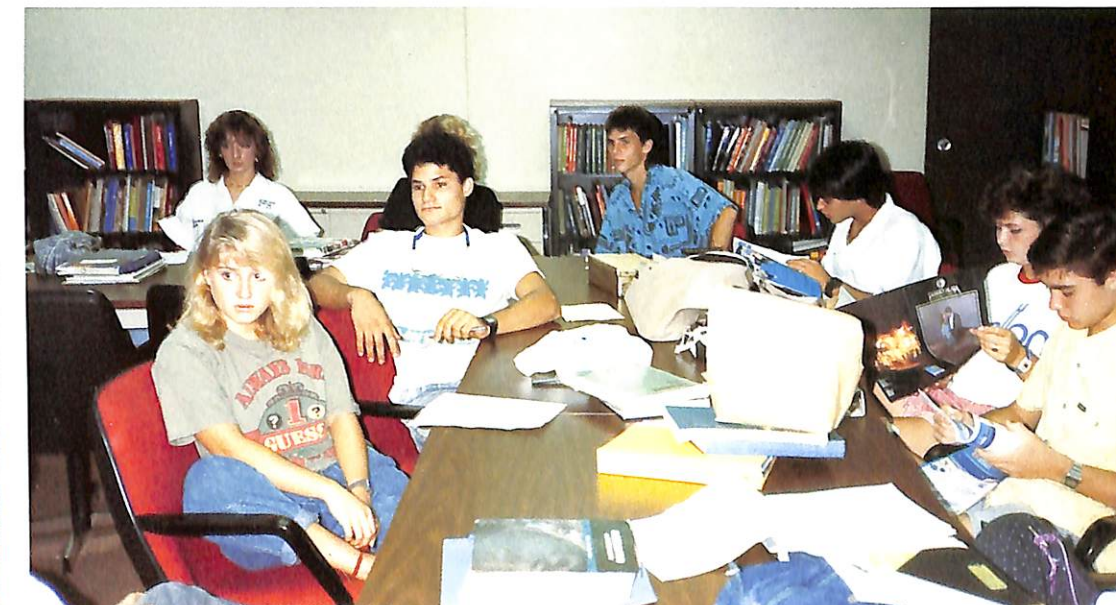
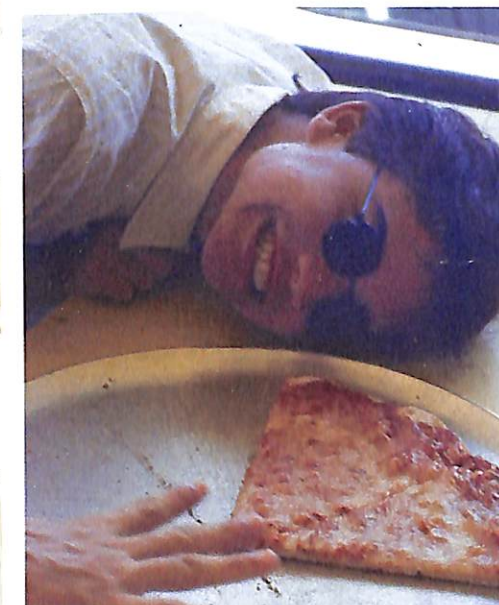
Yet the privilege of the senior trip was the best.

As the year progressed, many thoughts crossed our minds. Such as: whether or not to go on to college, how to get financial aid, what we'd all be doing in ten or twenty years from now. A great deal of appreciation goes out to Mrs. Fonseca for helping us through this important time in our lives.

Changes are always occurring throughout life yet this year was one that will stay in our minds forever. Our year was one of confusion, of fear and anticipation about the future yet a worthwhile year.

The realization that our independent future was at hand, was both exciting and overwhelming!

When asked about their feelings of being a senior, the following comments were made: "Getting outta here in May", "Having everyone look up to us", "Graduation!", "Knowing in a short time I will be making career decisions", "I don't know!", "I don't like having to fill out long applications", and "The fact that I won't be here next year!!!"



ENDLESS SUMMER

BEACH STILL REIGNS

Puerto Rico, being a tropical island, has the best beaches in the Caribbean. We have the luck of having the summer all year round. The hot weather is the result of this endless summer. People go to the beach trying to escape from the hot/humid weather we have resulting from this, so-called endless summer.

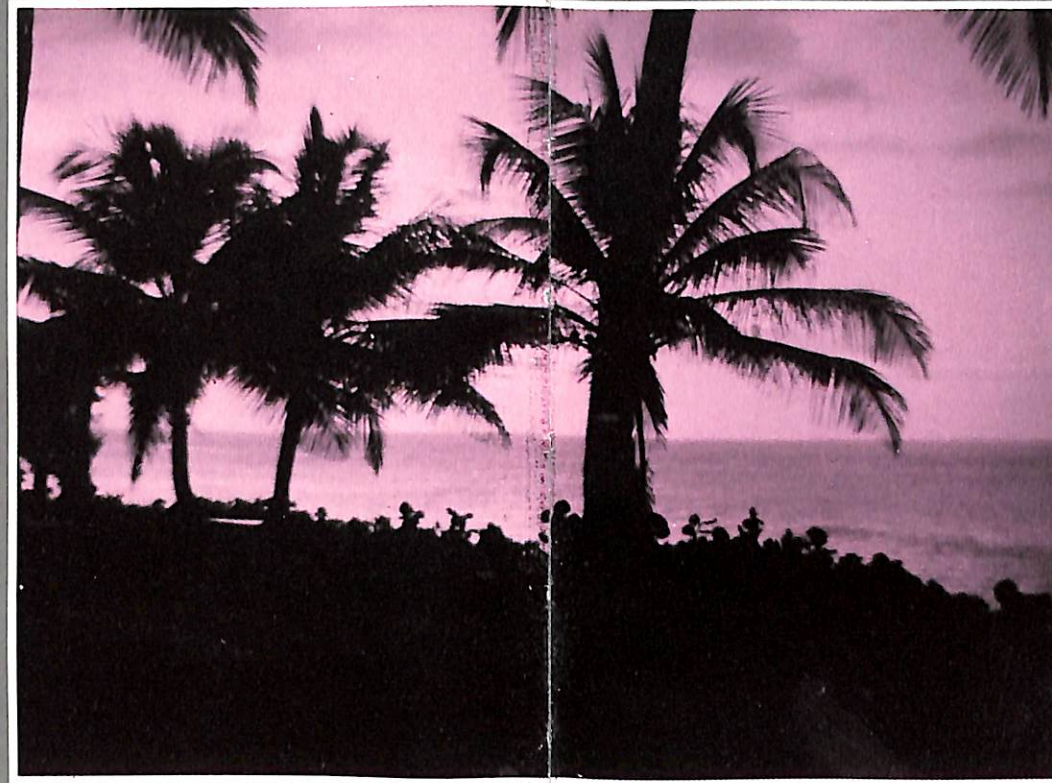
ADOPT A BEACH was an activity done by people who care about our beaches. It was an activity of which purpose was the cleaning of our beaches, starting from Survival, at the Coast Guard, and ending up at Jobos, Isabela, on October 1, 1988. People are more and more concerned about the pollution in our beaches. We all have to help in the fight against pollution in our beaches. Remember, we have the luck

of having the endless summer and our beaches are part of this endless summer.

SUN HARM is something very common in Puerto Rico. Over the years, new news has come out about skin cancer. More and more people are protecting themselves from the harmful sun's ultraviolet rays. Some of the ways to prevent skin cancer are:

- sun tan lotions
- hats
- sunglasses

short exposures to the sun's rays
Since we have, in Puerto Rico, the endless summer, we have to be careful and be aware of the dangers of skin cancer. Protect yourself!

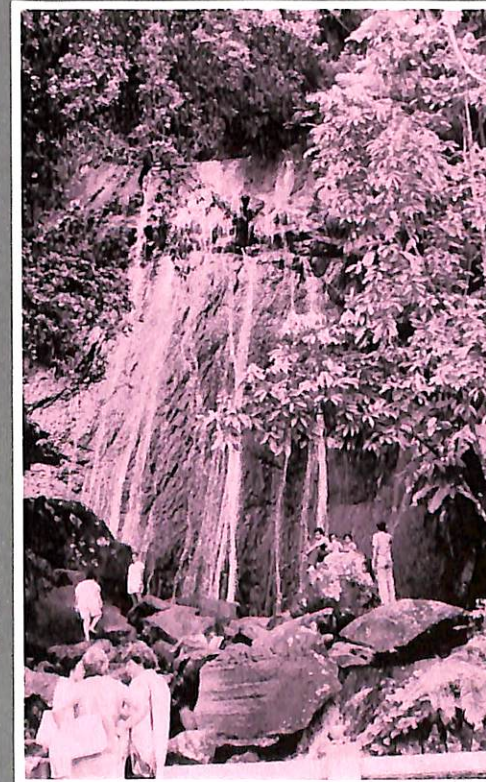


Right: The real cascadas, at El Yunque, were the inspiration for the Cascadas we have in Aguadilla.

HEAT IS ON

Whatever you do and wherever you go, the heat is going to follow you. If you want to freshen up and you don't like the beach this area has some pools available to you.

The Cascadas is one of the pools available to you. It is a way to get away from the heat. The Cascadas is the newest and biggest water park in all of the Caribbean islands. It opened up in July, 1988, and has more than six pools and slides. Nothing is artificial, thanks to the natural mountains surrounding it. Another way to get away from the heat is to visit the different pools we have in the Ramey area. The swimming team from Aguadilla, which includes our own senior, Ingrid Rapatz, practices here frequently. If you want to "run away" from the heat, visit one of the pools near you.



FASHIONS

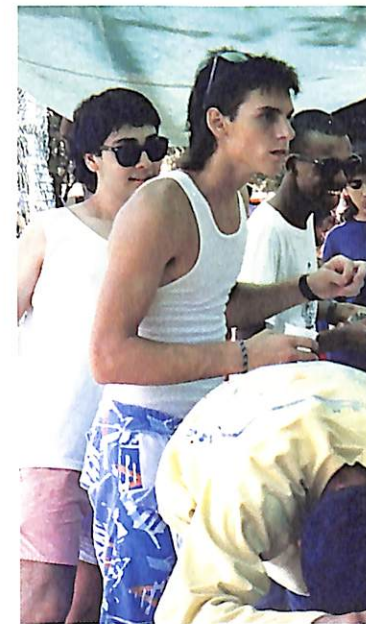
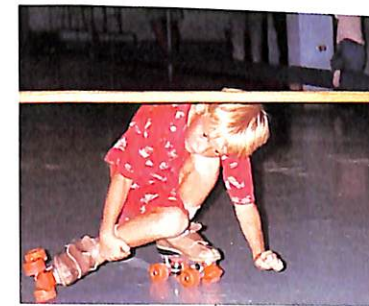
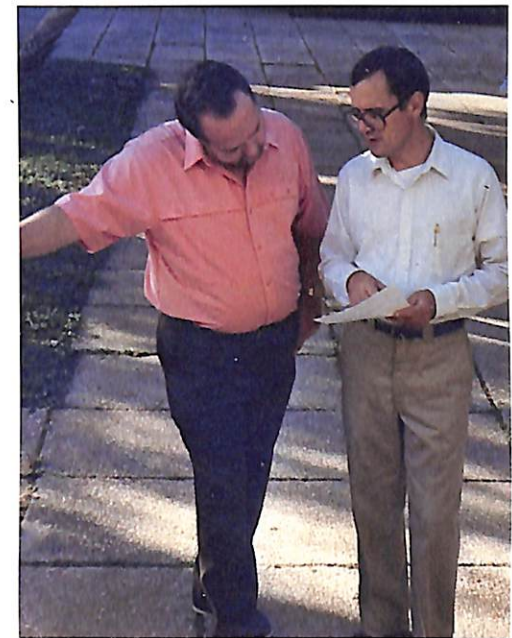


Top: Wendy Kubos. Right: Gerry Giles. Below: Charlie White. Bottom Right: Linda Taffi, Mathew Taffi, Marissa Lockette, Tanya Sadler, Alba Sadler. Bottom Middle: Darcy Desarden, Leigh Ann Swider. Bottom Left: Heidi Herman, Heather Oland.

The fashions at Ramey have caught our eyes. The new fads and fashions are stone wash jeans, cut-offs, tie die shirts. The favorite of all students was t-shirts with wild surf print. Jimmy-Z and jean jackets are also in the year 1988/89.



Express yourself!



Right: Shirley Torres, Luis Troche, Joe Motolenich, Joseph Pluto, Joe Ramirez, Steve Galindo, Stuard Hollingsworth. Bottom Right: Darcy Desarden, Livy Irrizarry, Steve Galindo, Brett Odom, Lara Richardson, Ingrid Rapitz, Darcy Desarden.

The beach look is in style on campus as far as sunglasses, shorts, and tank tops. Hair styles were people's own creativity. Ponytails were in style in a lot of different ways, long, short, curly and flat. They were worn on the back of the girl's head, on the side, on the top. Even some of the guys wore their hair in a ponytail.

OUT OF SCHOOL

NEW PLACES FOR RAMEY FACES

After a long, tough day everyone needs a break, and what better than going somewhere and relax? Well, that's what most students and some teachers do. Places, such as the Pizza Parlor, Skating Rink, shopping centers, beaches, and fast food restaurants, are always packed with students.

The Pizza Parlor, or pizzeria, as it is widely known, is an old place, renewed. The owner changed and the new owner has made some very helpful changes to the place. Students frequently go there and eat or just sit around. It is a very familiar place to go. The Skating Rink, a few steps away, is a new place. It was opened during the summer. Some of the students at Ramey work there. It is a good and safe place to go, and you can exercise while having fun.

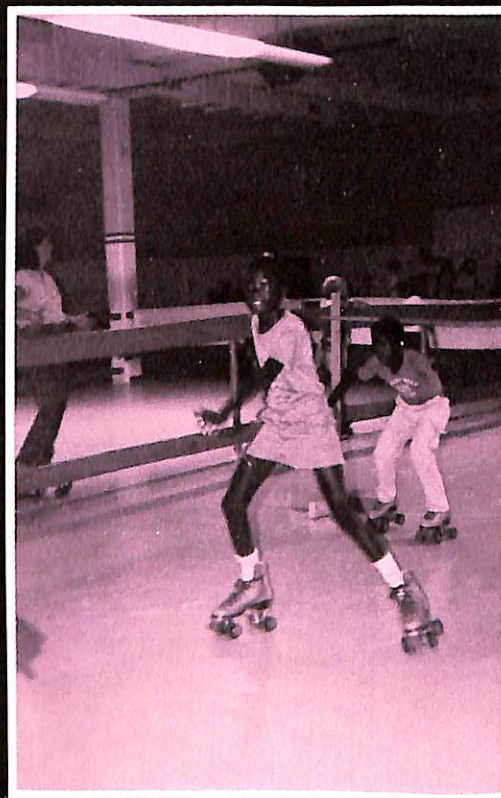
Other places, such as the stores or shop-

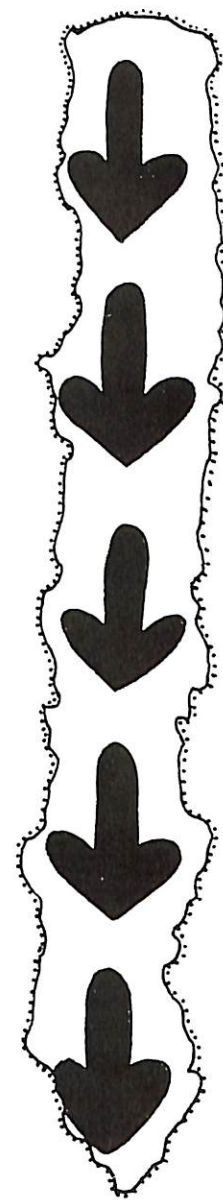
ping centers, eat outs (fast food restaurants) are also frequently visited by students. Either to go and satisfy your hunger, try on new clothes, change your looks, or even waste time, it's a good way to ease your everyday school tensions.



Another after school activity is jobs. Many students earn their spending money by hard work. It could be made by baby-sitting, bagging groceries, working at the Skating Rink, or family business. Anywhere the students work is a good experience that will help with experiences in the future.

On the weekends, students go to many different beaches, to Las Cascadas, to see movies, or to Sunday night volleyball.





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Above: Irma Trinidad. Bottom: Mrs. Hinman. Bottom Right: Mr. Segarra, Ken Shamburger, Brett Odom, Vanessa Acosta and Elisa James.



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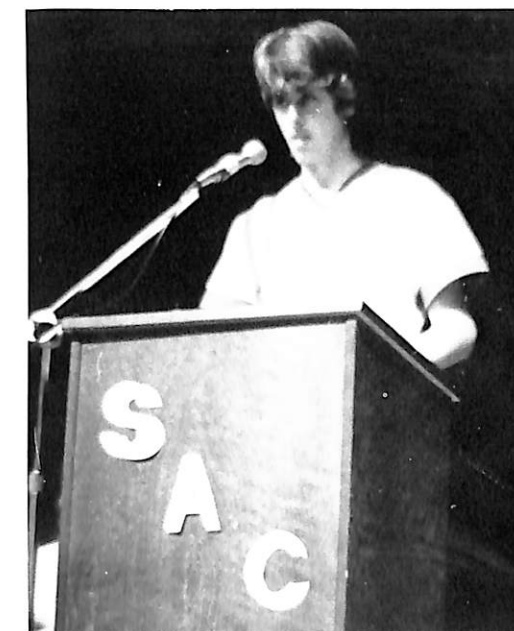
The Student Advisory Council of Ramey School is a non-profit organization with a four-fold purpose: **INSURE** a representative government at Ramey aimed at student rights and defining student responsibilities in the school community; **ENHANCE** the education of the Ramey students by providing valuable experience in the areas of governmental procedure and more importantly to cultivate an appreciation of social contacts, relations and the responsibilities derived from them; **USE** the leadership and organizing abilities which are unique to the members of the SAC, to their best benefit by stimulating, organizing and promoting service activities in the school and community; **MAINTAIN** student confidence in representative government and community and administrative faith in student judgment. This student government puts forth recommendation for school improvement, thus it is an effective way to get program and procedures changed which may be better for all. Not only SAC offices, but all students are encouraged to become fully involved and active with the student government.

The members of SAC are the following: Mr. Segarra (Sponsor), Steven Galindo (President), Tamara Pellicier (Vice-President), Ingrid Rapatz (Secretary), Irma Trin-

idad (Treasurer), Heather Oland (12th rep.), Shirley Torres (12th alt.), Lynn Smith (11th rep.), Randy Sammons (11th alt.), Robert Uglesich (10th rep.), Jenea James (10th alt.), Adam Cravy (9th rep.), Penny Lewis (9th alt.), Michelle Tamboer (8th rep.), Jessica Lewis (8th alt.), Mariana Diaz (7th rep.), Damaris Esteves (7th rep.), Heidi Herman (Cheerleading rep.).



Left: Ingrid Rapatz, Rupert Lewis. Below: Ken Shamburger, Brett Odom, Vanessa Acosta, Elisa James, Carlos Añeses, Joe Ramirez and Steven Galindo.

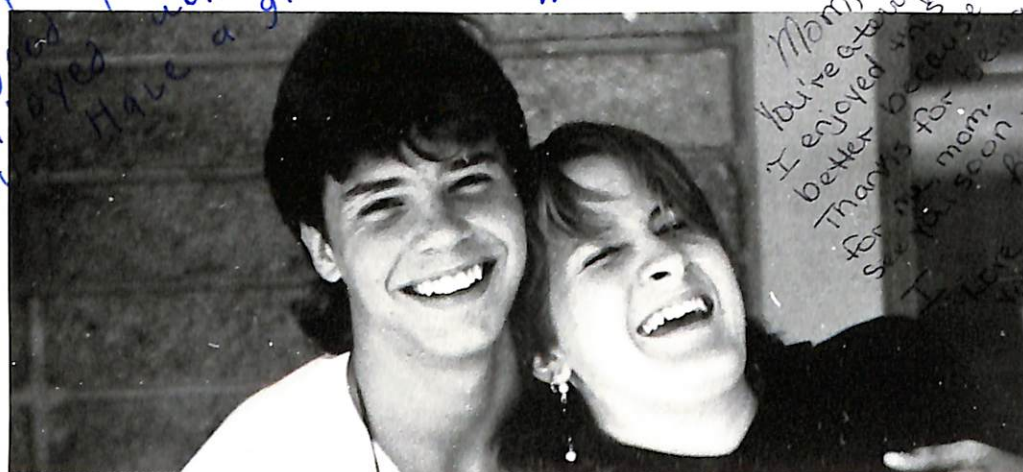


Left: Tamara Pellicier. Above: Rupert Lewis. Right: Trina Garrett.



THE PAPER CHASE

Maria,
Hope you had a
great year. I
enjoyed working with
you. Have a good summer.
Love, [unclear]



With their eye-catching articles and fascinating features, these young dedicated journalists produce the school newspaper "Las Cumbres." The newspaper itself provides Ramey students and faculty with current events and happenings. Hats off to the "Las Cumbres." Mrs. Riley is the newspaper sponsor. The group's goal is to meet once a month.

The Las Cumbres Staff — The Co-Editors: Carlos Aneses and Ken Shamburger, Feature Editors: Shirley Torres, Billie Jo Herman, Regina Vasquez, Lara Richardson, Heidi Herman, Brett Odom, The rest of the staff is: Joe Ramirez, Ingrid Rapatz, Livy Irizarry, Kristen Oland, Mike Orsack, Gloria Ramos, Yasmin Padilla, John Sellers, Carlos Mangual, Michele Hernandez, Michele Tamboer, Carrie Page, Marianna Diaz, Emily Rodriguez, Ivette Irizarry, Penny Lewis, Irma Torres, and Jessica Lewis.

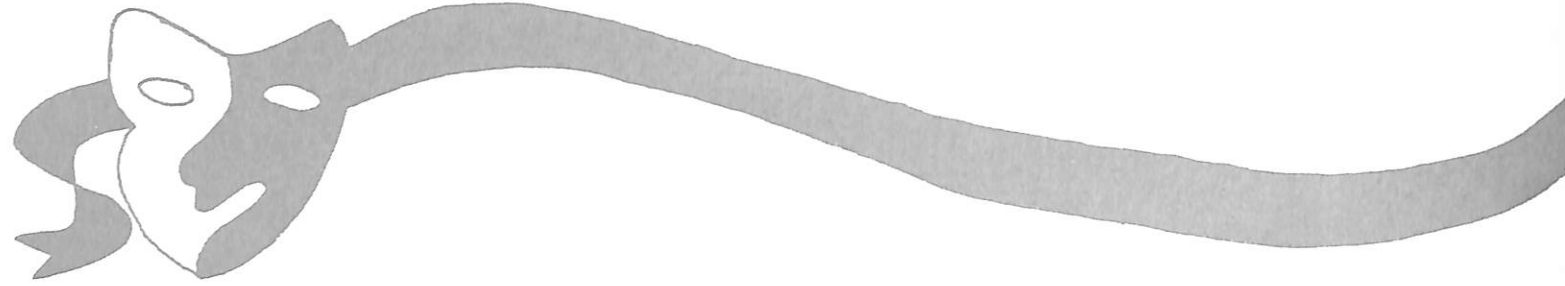


PUSHING THE DEADLINE

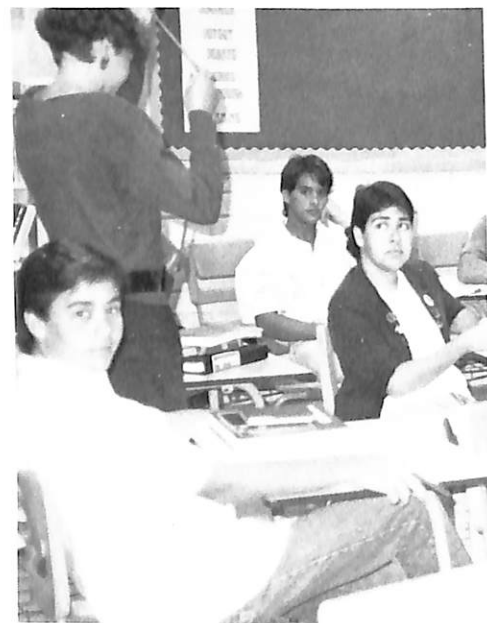


The Recuerdos Staff this year went through a period of trial and adjustment as Mrs. Ginn took upon herself the task of being the new sponsor. Organized, efficient, and competently staffed, Mrs. Ginn threw herself into producing a top quality yearbook. Many times, the staff was ready to give the job up, due to the amount of pressure and the amount of work to be done. By sticking together and helping each other out, the staff pulled through. Being on the staff meant late afternoons, hurried deadlines and many other inside jokes and quirks known only to the staff. These inside jokes were used from time to time to bring smiles about whenever one was needed.

The Recuerdos staff of 1989: The sponsor, Sarah Ginn, Co-Editors Lara Richardson and Vail Rumley, and the rest of the members: John Hamel, Heidi Herman, Wendy Kubos, Brett Odom, Heather Oland, and Shirley Torres.



Mrs. Mary Davies has taken on the responsibility of sponsoring both Drama and Forensics again this year. She expects the students to put their all into performances. When Mrs. Davies sets her goals on perfection she doesn't let up until it is achieved. That doesn't mean that Drama and Forensics are all work and no play though. Students participating in these activities generally have a great time!



Drama got off to an early start this year with an old-fashioned melodrama called *Curse You Jack Dalton!* Students receiving parts were: Lara Richardson, Vail Rumley, Penny Lewis, Jessica Lewis, Brett Odom, Randy Sammons, Joe Ramirez, and Crystel Kinnebrew. Plans were made for further productions later in the year, however Mrs. Davies said she is still recovering from last year's production of *Grease*.



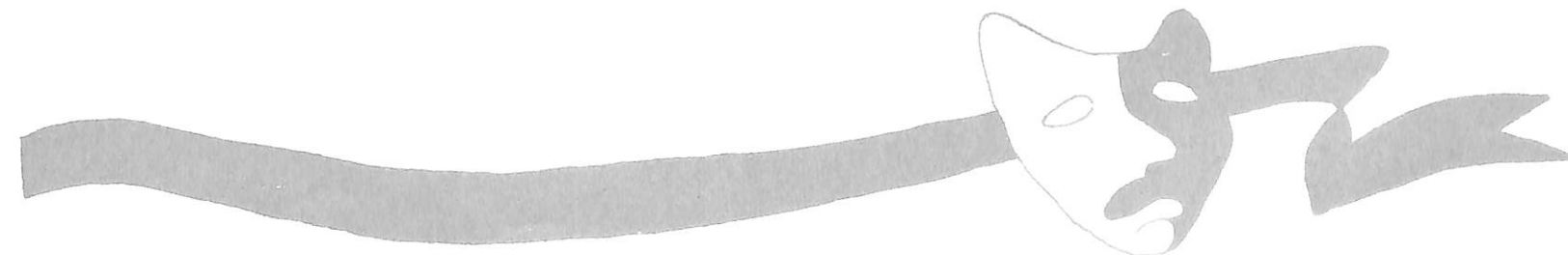
DRAMA

FORENSICS



This year there was a large turnout for the Forensics Club. The Forensics students participated in two meets throughout the course of the year. They entered in various categories including Drama, Poetry, Oratory, and Original Speech. The students were judged on how well they presented their pieces (performance), and the amount of time it took them to complete it.

Pictured Above: Vail Rumley, Penny Lewis, Crystel Kinnebrew, Kristin Oland, Alexander Baan, Heather Oland, Brett Odom, Trina Garrett, Joseph Ramirez, Randy Sammons, Regina Vasquez, Shirley Torres, Jessica Lewis, Lara Richardson, Mary Davies (sponsor), Lynn Smith.





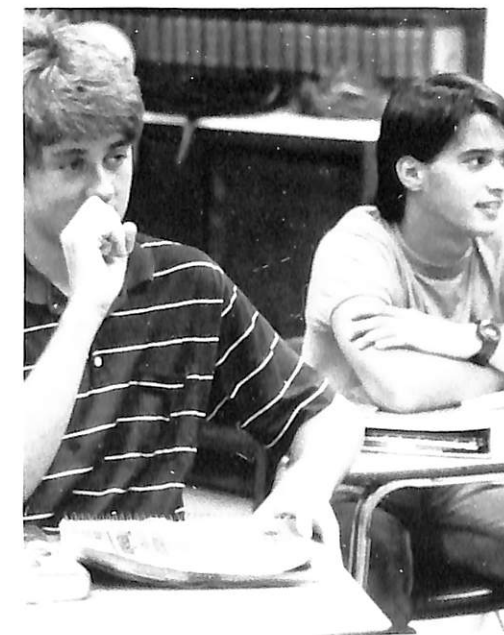
NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Membership in the local National Junior Honor Society chapter is an honor bestowed upon a student. Selection is done by a faculty council, and is based on outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, service and citizenship. Once selected, all the members have the responsibility to continue to demonstrate all of the above qualities. Unlike the NHS, membership for the 7th, 8th and 9th grades is on an annual renewal basis. Once selected in the NHS, their membership becomes permanent. Part of the duties of the N.J.H.S. is to assist the NHS with the school store, tutoring, if necessary, those peers that need it, look for canned goods to distribute to the community, and assist in community projects.

The purpose and goal of the N.J.H.S. is to be a helping hand to the school and the community in general. The members of this society are the following: Mr. Aponte (Sponsor), Bobby Page, Penny Lewis, Irma Trinidad, Jessica Lewis, Kristin Oland.



The National Honor Society of Secondary Schools (NHS) is a non-profit organization with the purpose to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of secondary schools. Membership in local chapters is an honor bestowed upon a student. Selection for membership is by a faculty council, which consists of five faculty members, and is based on outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Once selected, members have the responsibility to continue to demonstrate the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character. The official members of the NHS of the Ramey Chapter are the following: Steven Galindo (President), Brett Odom (Vice-President), Ivette Irizarry (Secretary), Carlos Añeses (Treasurer), Livy Irizarry (Historian), Jenea James, Heather Oland, Lourdes Trinidad, Rupert Lewis, Tamara Pellicier, John Hamel, and Trina Garrett.



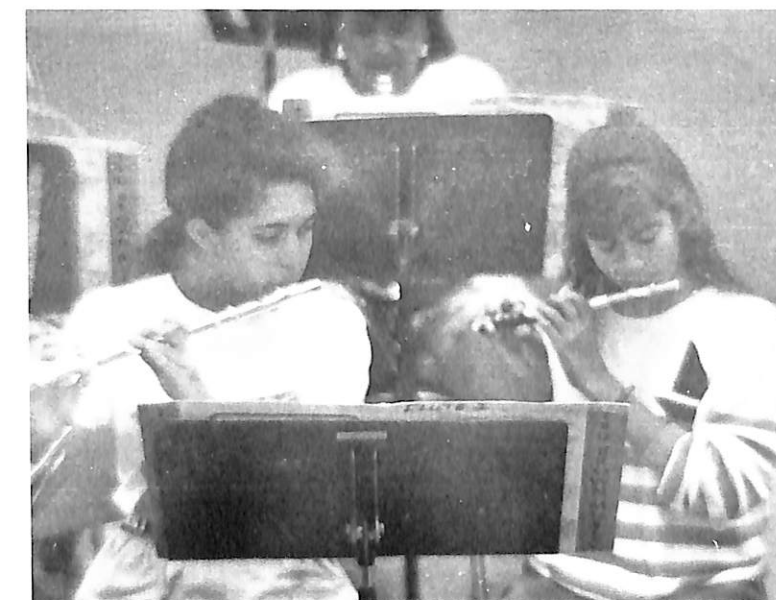
A GREAT HIT



This year the band went through a period of adjustment as Mr. Hamilton took on the task of being the new director. He has formed three groups that have come a long way from the first day that he walked in the band room. There's the beginning band that has grown and is on their way to a great year. The stage band is getting together to perform up-to-date music. So keep an eye out for their concert! The advanced band is working hard, for there are pep rallies and athletic games to play at and concerts to give. Band members felt the need to support their school by helping to create as much school spirit as possible, but no matter how much they support other students with the many pep rallies and athletic games, they gained support from their school. Band is like a family because everyone is there to offer support to one another. The members learned not only the art of music but the responsibility of being on time. Band was an experience that many got a chance to share. Members were proud to say, "I'm with the band."



Page 26: Top to Bottom and Left to Right: Beginning band hard at work. Ruben Gottardi, wondering where he's at. Randy Sammons, Where's the drums?
Page 27: Top to Bottom and Left to Right: Advance band under heavy supervision. Mr. Hamilton, carries his guitar around. Tamara Pellicier, Why did I join band? Lourdes Trinidad and Jenea James playing sweet melodies. Tania Sadler, Joe Ramirez, and Lee Rumley making the beat.





At Left: Left to Right: Jonathan Ritchey, Alexi Baan, Irma Torres, Michael Uglesich, Hector Benitez, and Rick Roettger, sponsor. Below: Mrs. Shaffer's and Mrs. Rivera's Young Astronaut class.

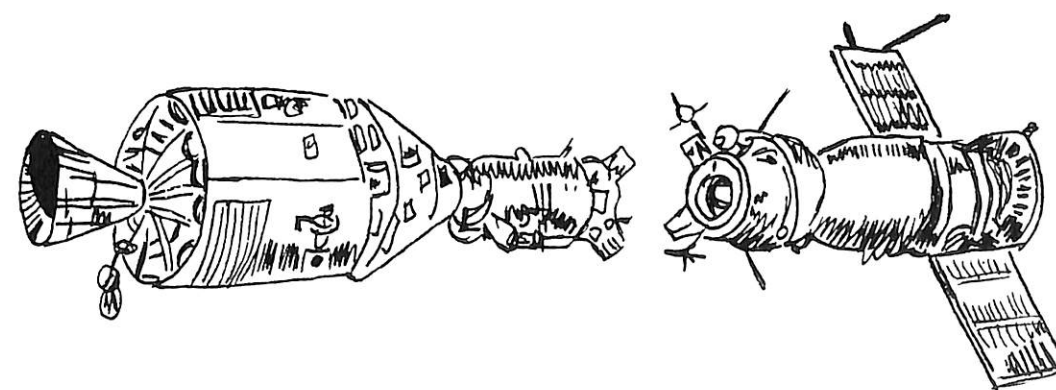


Launching into the Future The Young Astronaut Program

The Young Astronaut Program got off to a great start this year. One sponsor, Mr. Rick Roettger, attended Space Camp this past summer and returned with many exciting ideas for his group members. Other sponsors are Mrs. Lily Rivera, Mrs. Linda Schaffer, and Mr. Rex Roettger. In this program the students had the opportunity to learn about the mysteries of the universe. This was what made the program so popular.



Top Photo: Mrs. Nelida Rivera listens as Linda Schaffer expounds on the duties of the Young Astronauts. Above Left: Rex Roettger, sponsor of the 4th through 6th grade Young Astronauts. Above: Mrs. Linda Schaffer, sponsor of the 1st through 3rd grade level of the Young Astronauts Program, sits around a table in the art class, listening to the plans of this year's program. Rex Roettger's 4-6 grade Young Astronauts.



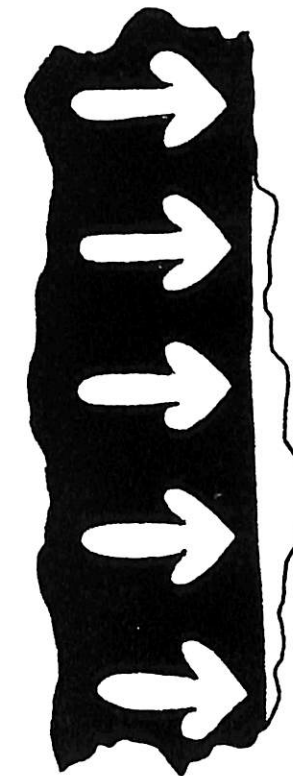
Computer Club



Above: Elisa James, Tania Sadler, Robert Uglesich, Michael Uglesich, Angel Ortiz, Alexander Baan, and Jonathan Ritchey. (Other club members were absent.) Below Left: Robert Uglesich. Below Right: Ms. L. Rivera, sponsor.



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THE HEAD OFFICE

As you walk in, you see a woman behind the desk. Nancy E. Cardona, her nameplate reads. What you don't know is that Nancy Cardona is the office's guard. To get by her desk is a major feat on a good day, on a bad day, a miracle. She guards the offices of Elaine Hinman, Ramey's principal, who is in her second year of this prestigious position; Roz Palomba, Mrs. Hinman's right hand woman; Maria Rosa, the supply clerk; and Val Filipini, the attendance taker-clerk typist. Students quake in fear of Mrs. Cardona, but underneath that stern visage, lies a great lady, only doing her job. Many a

person's heart races as they enter this all female domain, but once they get inside, past the infamous Lady Cardona, they find that the office exudes an air of friendliness, of good management, and of extensive care. These are the women in charge of Ramey School; making each day count, always looking for ways to improve Ramey. This is the head office. And these are our head officers.



Top: Elaine Hinman displays a pin-up fish as she visits the yearbook class. Above Right: Roz Palomabo smiles for the camera as she takes time off from her work. Right: Nancy Cardona flashes a friendly smile for the photographer while sitting at her desk. Above: Maria Rosa, supply clerk, pauses to have her picture taken by one of the yearbook class members. Left: Val Filipini watches over young children out on the playground during their playtime.



The Guidance Crew

In the Guidance Office can be found Ms. Loretta Walz. Ms. Walz graduated from Corpus Christi State University with a B.A. in Journalism. This has been her 2nd year working at Ramey and is currently working as an Educational Technician. Ms. Walz can usually be found sitting at the typewriter in the Guidance Office.

Ms. Carmen Fonseca is the school's guidance counselor for the second year. She attended Rutgers, Universidad de Bayamon, and the University of Bridgeport.

She has a Master's degree in counseling and she is currently working on a Doctorate in Bilingual Education.

Dr. Betts Rivet is Ramey's Assistant principal. She has a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, a Master of Science in Guidance and Counseling, and a Doctorate in Human Behavior/Psychology. She attended the University of Wisconsin and the United States International University.

Dr. Rivet quotes that she "likes being at Ramey and on this end of the island. Ramey is a good school with great kids."

Dr. Carmen Rodriguez is the school's child psychologist. She graduated from the University of Massachusetts. She has a doctorate in child psychology and is currently working as a professor of Child Psychology in the InterAmerican University.

Upper Left: Dr. Betts Rivet, Ramey's assistant Principal, sits at Mrs. Hinman's desk as she takes over for one of Mrs. Hinman's absences. Top Middle: Loretta Walz, the guidance office's educational technician, poses for the camera during a break. Upper Right: Ms. Carmen Rodriguez smiles for the camera as she relaxes at her desk. Left: Ms. Carmen Fonseca, Ramey's guidance counselor, stops for a picture.



PROFESSIONAL EDUCATORS

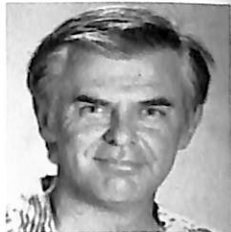


A professional educator is what most people know as a teacher. The teachers in Ramey School dedicate their time and energy to teach the students the subjects needed for college and for life.

Teaching is one of the most rewarding and important jobs in the world. If it weren't for teachers, there wouldn't be doctors, lawyers, businessmen, businesswomen, or politicians (which we need a shortage of). There have to be teachers out there somewhere that are proud of themselves for teaching President George Bush or Dr. Robert Jarvic. With this in mind, students should always be thankful to their teachers, who have helped give them the knowledge needed for the future.



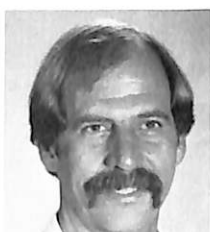
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Roettger, R.



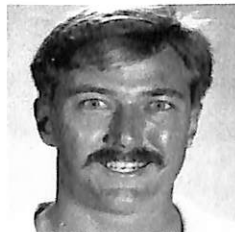
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Hernandez, D.
Mach, G.
Riley, S.
Roldan, M.



Bosques, S.
Ginn, S.
Hundley, S.
Motolenich, J.
Rivera, N.
Schaeffer, L.



Conklin, J.
Guptill, G.
Lewis, L.
Ortiz, C.
Roettger, R.
Segarra, W.



New Faculty Faces

Ramey School welcomes ten new faces. The veteran faculty hope this new addition will enjoy their new home and make it a permanent one.

Lydia Baan teaches French and Spanish. Mrs. Baan has a B.A. in French and Spanish from Northeastern University in Boston. Her primary goal, however, is of being mother to Alexi, Elizabeth, and Panayotis, her children.

Sarah Ginn is the full time art teacher and yearbook sponsor. She has a B.A. in Art from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. The yearbook is Mrs. Ginn's greatest challenge this year.

Steven Hunley attended Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Science, Secondary Education. Mr. Hunley's biggest challenge is being separated from his wife on weekdays. Mr. Hunley teaches Biology, Chemistry, Life Science, and Physical Science.

Elizabeth Miller is in charge of the Extended Learning Program in grades 3-12. Ms. Miller has a B.A. in Social Science and an M.A. in Education/Administration. Her hobbies include reading and water sports. Her biggest challenge is learning Spanish.

Jaime Otero graduated from the University of Puerto Rico with a B.A. degree in Education. Mr. Otero teaches physical education and coaches at Ramey. He is a former U.P.R. Basketball team member and

has ten years teaching experience.

Diane Hernandez teaches kindergarten. She attended InterAmerican University in Puerto Rico and Loop City College in Chicago. She has a B.A. in Elementary Education. Mrs. Hernandez' hobbies include reading and people watching.

Nilsa Soto teaches second grade. She attended college in New Jersey and Arizona, where she completed a B.A. in Elementary Education and a Master of Education in Administration/Supervision. Ms. Soto has ten years teaching experience.

Joseph Motolenich brings with him fifteen years of teaching experience. Mr. Motolenich has a B.A. in English and a Master of Education in Curriculum Instruction/Administration from colleges in Puerto Rico and Illinois. He teaches ESL and English Writing.

Rex Roettgers' biggest challenge is to save money for future travels in Indonesia. Rex teaches second grade. He has as B.A. in Education and has four years of experience.

Harry Hamilton is the new music teacher. A former student in the Antilles Consolidated School System, who graduated from Antilles High School. He attended Western Kentucky University and brings with him nine years of experience. His biggest challenge is for quality performances from his students.





Sumners, G.
Taffi, L.
Smith, C.



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Soto, N.
Williams, I.
Acevedo, A.



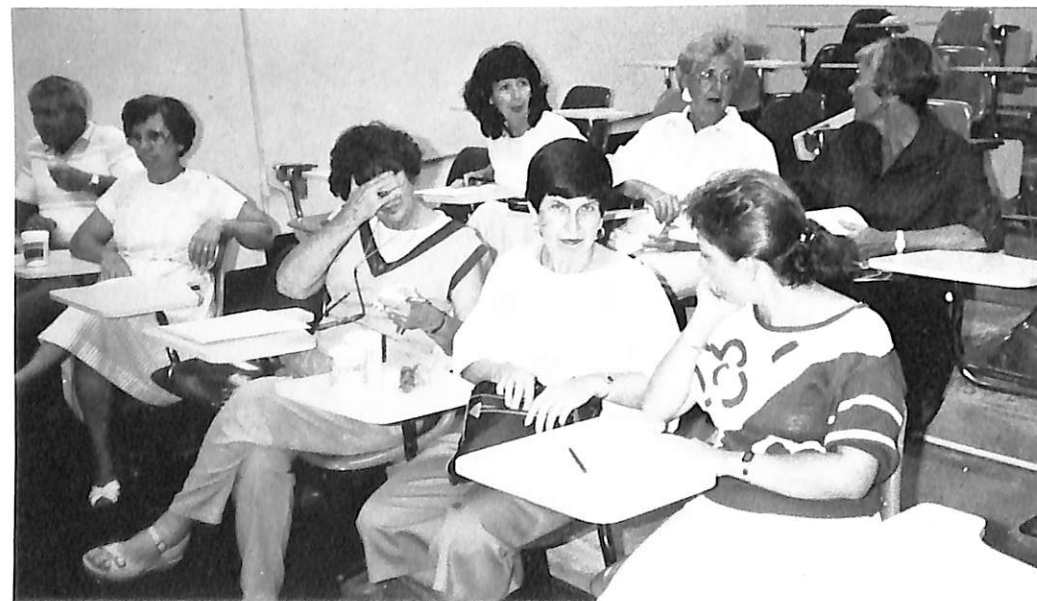
Education Technicians



Sumners, T.
Font, L.
Acabe, N.
Kinnebrew, P.
Yates, K.
Walz, L.
Roettger, F.

Educational Technicians are those people who are skilled professionally in the process of imparting or obtaining knowledge.

These people work day by day helping students and teachers in anything they can. They work in different rooms, in the cafeteria, and at the playground. Just call them and they will be there. Ramey School wouldn't be the same without the help of the Education Technicians.



Maintenance Personnel

One of the first impressions one gets at Ramey School is of orderliness and neatness. The grounds are kept free of trash and other items usually found on school sidewalks and walkways. The landscape is very professional and also well maintained. We credit this great upkeep to the Ramey Maintenance Personnel. Each individual works very hard and goes past what is expected of them. The maintenance crew considers Ramey to be their home and it certainly shows.



Rosado, D.
Hernandez, R.
Ozoa, M.
Padin, W.
Perez, D.
Rivera, D.
Valentin, V.

Motor Vehicle Operators



Maisonave, W.
Ocasio, T.
Vendrell, L.

early each weekday in order to have students arrive at school right on time. In terms of punctuality and safety, it is hard to find a more conscientious set of drivers. Mr. Vendrell, Mr. Maisonave, and Mr. Lopez do not drive only to get from Point A to point B. They set objectives and try to adhere to them. Some of these objectives are to continue to drive safely and alertly at all times; to instill good behavior on bus riders; and to be dependable to those that they work for.

The Ramey Bus Drivers are a very hard working group of individuals, they get up

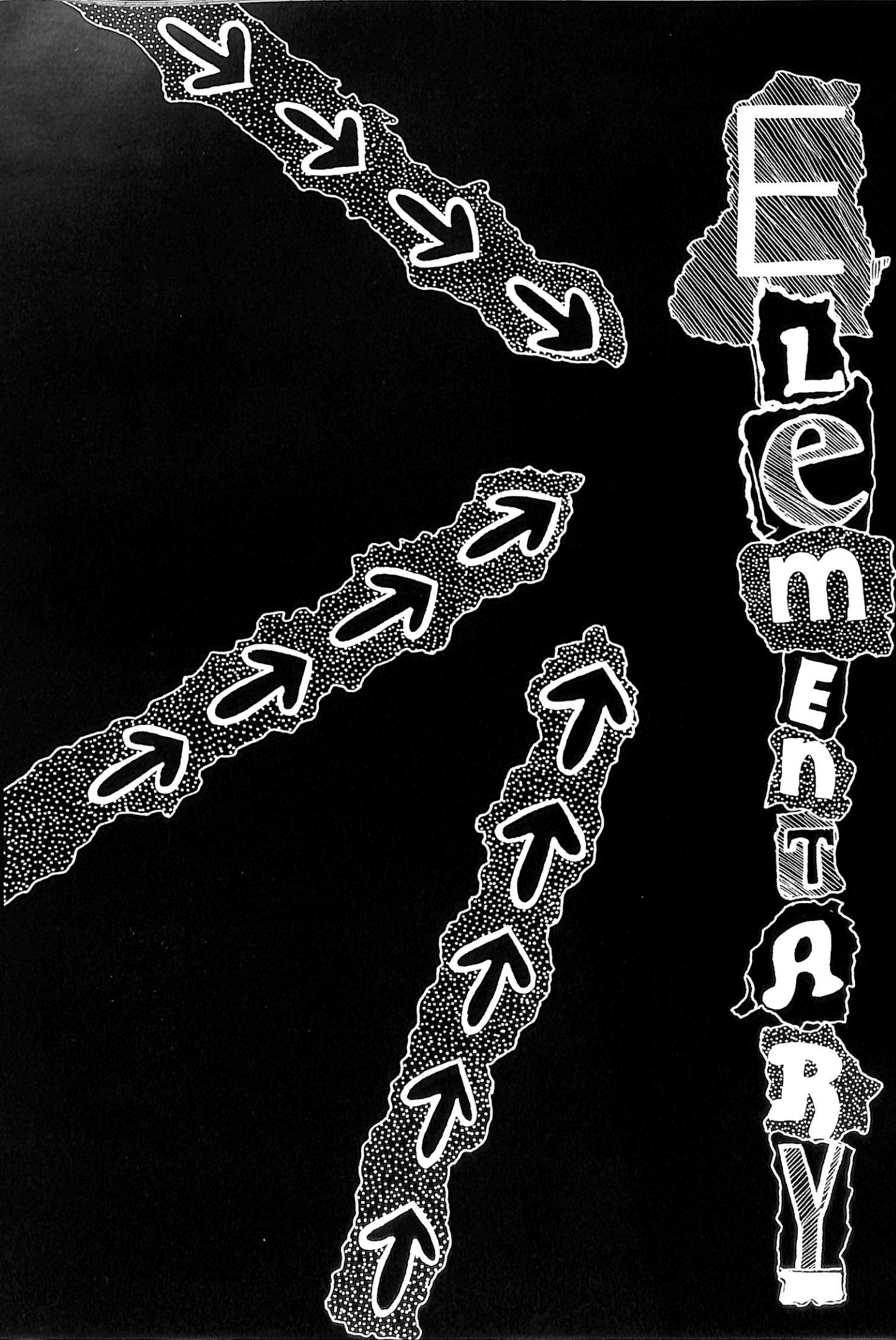
Cafeteria Personnel



Rivera, C.
Oriol, L.
Soto, J.
Moralez
Torres, M.
Absent — Roman

Walk into the cafeteria serving line and you will find a group of smiling, friendly individuals who are ready to fuel your body. Ramey's Cafeteria staff eagerly serves balanced meals to students and faculty alike.

The menu offered gives everyone a variety of food. The head cook, Catalino, is known to visit students and faculty to ask them if their meal is acceptable. Ramey Cafeteria personnel care!!



KINDERGARTEN . . .

OUR NEWEST FACES

Sharlene Andujar
Yvonne Babilonia
Jacob De Jesus
Ashley Feltman
Jessica Freidman



Matthew Halderman
Amanda Harris
Susan Hollingsworth
Cristopher Jimenez
Petey Lortz



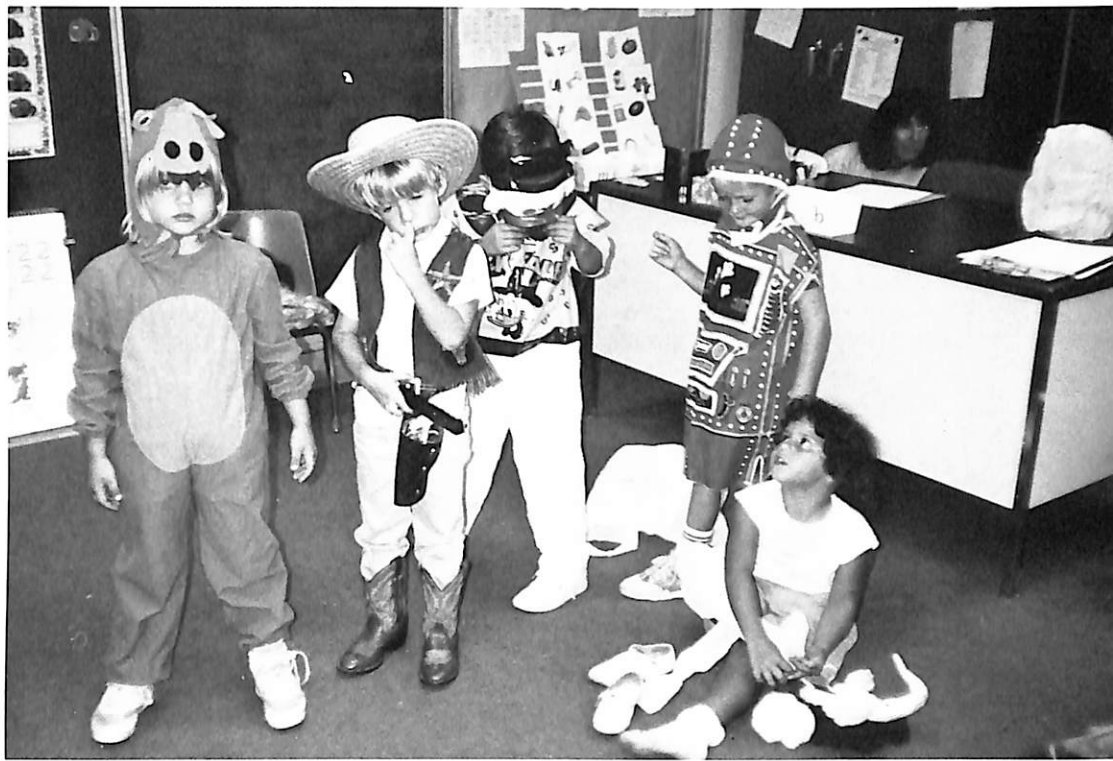
Jeanette Novatsky
Brandon Palko
Gloryann Pellot
Yasmin Vazquez
Jean Yarnox



The newest faces in Ramey School belonged to the Kindergarten students. Letters and sounds were learned by all by the end of the year students were ready to write a short story. In the 'Rithmatic department students learned math readiness. They practiced putting sets together and working simple addition and subtraction problems. Each day members of the Kindergarten classes had "center time." They visited a different center and participated in a variety of activities such as building with blocks, role playing, and working at a listening center. These activities were designed to improve the students' motor skills, sharpen their thinking abilities, and verse them in the social graces (the art of working well with others). These students worked hard to make the most of their first year of school.



Top: Preparing for the Halloween parade. Bottom: In their finery; ready to march.



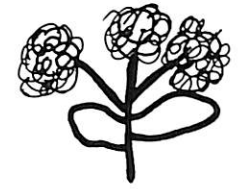
Left: Petey and Matthew say cheese. Above: Okay Ms. Smith we're ready to go!



Left: Time out for a quick picture. Above: Coloring their way to happiness.

FACING A NEW

CHALLENGE



These Kindergarteners faced many new challenges as the year progressed. When asked what was the most difficult subject for them to master, some of Ms. Hernandez's students replied as follows. Axel Quiles, Leslie Aqueron, and Cristina Garcia all found learning letters tough. For Michael Cash, gym class was a real challenge. Jessica Maldonado found numbers puzzling and Sara Burns thought learning to read was pretty hard. Studying gave Irma Ramirez some difficulty. Sara Hamilton, Mayra Lozano, and Stanley King all agreed that standing on their heads in gym class was the hardest challenge they had to face. Although these students had to face many new challenges their first year of school, with a little hard work and a lot of determination, they became successful in their endeavors.

Leslie Aqueron
Sara Burns
Michael Cash



Cristina Garcia
Mario Garcia



Sarah Hamilton



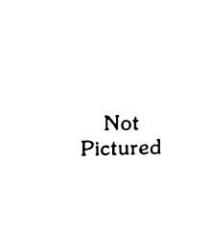
Luis Irizarry



Irma Ramirez



Shannon Schleiffer



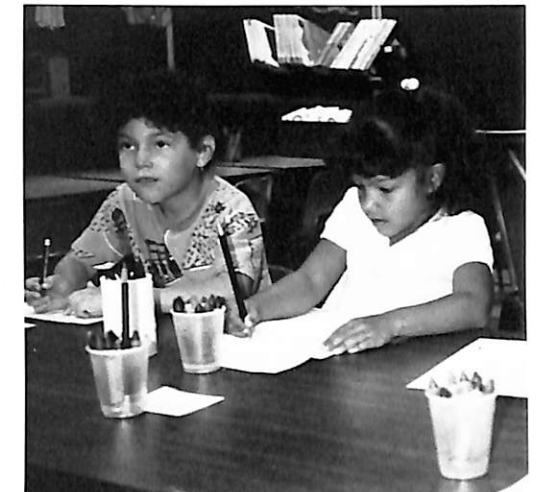
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Stanley King
Mayra Lozano
Jessica Maldonado



Elizabeth Otero
Axel Quiles



Above: Jessica and Cristina pay careful attention in class. Lower Left: Students dressed to the nines for the Halloween parade. Lower Right: Hanging out in the jungle (gym).



Above: Sara and Mayra give careful thought to their work.



Right: Ms. Hernandez observes her students who are hard at work.

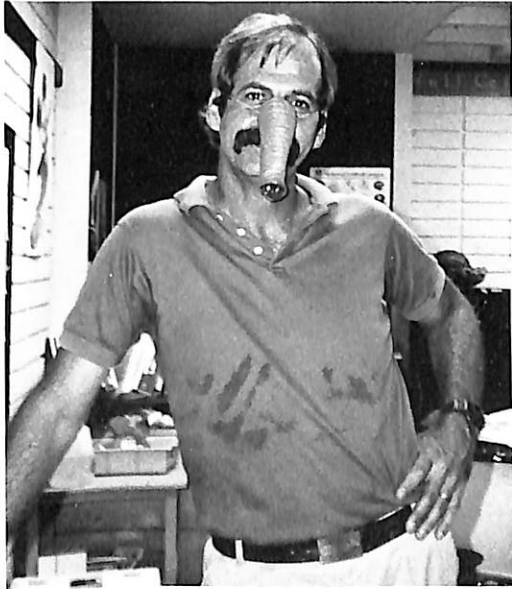
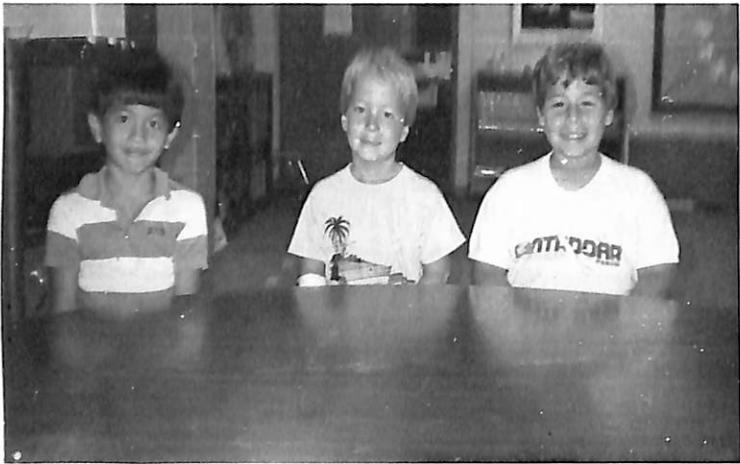


Reaching For Their Goals

Mr. Conklin's primary transitional class had a goal of reaching for the stars. Each person has a dream and the courage to strive for those dreams. The one thing that made Mr. Conklin face the light was the hard work of his students. He believed in each one of them and encouraged them to work towards their goals.

When asked what was their favorite thing about school the students reacted in the

following manner: Jonathan Vargas along with Raquel Martinez said that they liked homework. Michael Ortiz replied computers. Cynthia Merritt and Yamil Santiago both liked math. Luis Rosario replied that he liked helping the teacher. Guillermo Colom said that he liked working. Hiram Rodriques, Edwin Zabala, and Daniel Paz all liked school and what it had to offer.



Pictures on page 44: Top: Smiling for the camera. Left-Center: The Three Musketeers. Right-Center: The class poses for the camera. Pictures on this page: Top-Left: Primary Transitional hard at work. Top-Left: Primary Transitional dressed for a good time. Left-Center: Mr. Conklin joining in the fun. Right-Center: Taking a quick break. Bottom-Left: Say cheese! Bottom-Right: Mr. Conklin poses for the camera.

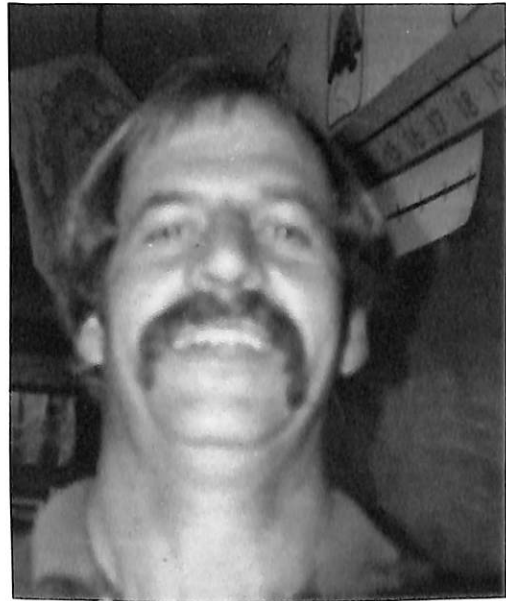
Guillermo Colom
Christina Gonzalez
Raquel Martinez
Cynthia Merritt
Michael Ortiz



Daniel Paz
Edmundo Rivera
Hiram Rodriguez
Luis Rosario



Yamil Santiago
Jonathan Vargas
Edwin Zabala

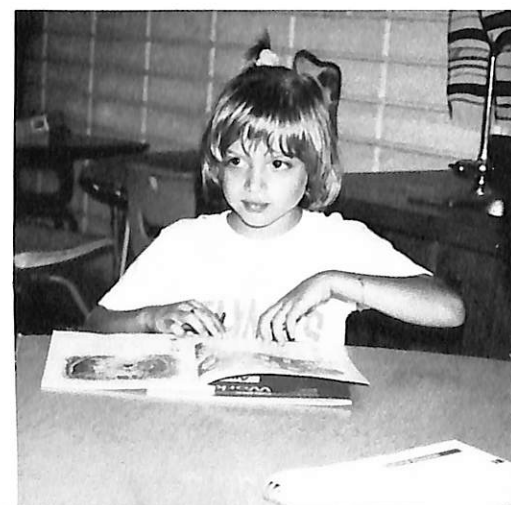
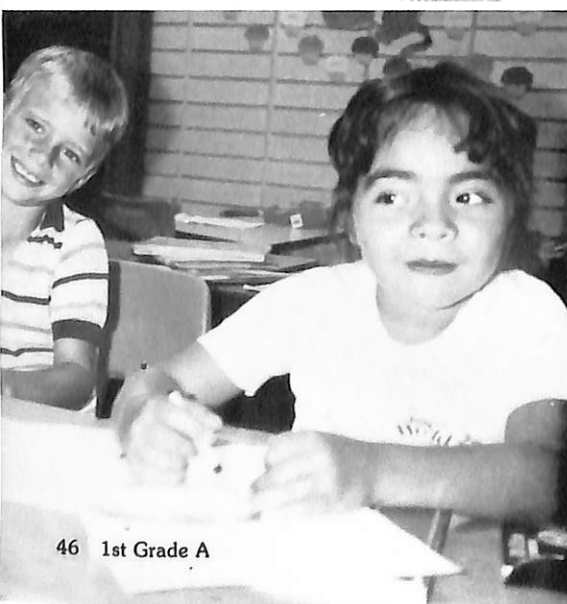


Sara Gottardi
Rene Aqueron
Yesabelle Vazquez
Darius Rivera
Melissa Alemany
Kim Sease

Amberlee Cotchay
Bernadette Perez
Matthew Taffi
Anette Ortiz
Nicholl Mathews
Justin Lee



Jerry Williams
Carlos Gonzalez



Rainbow Dragon

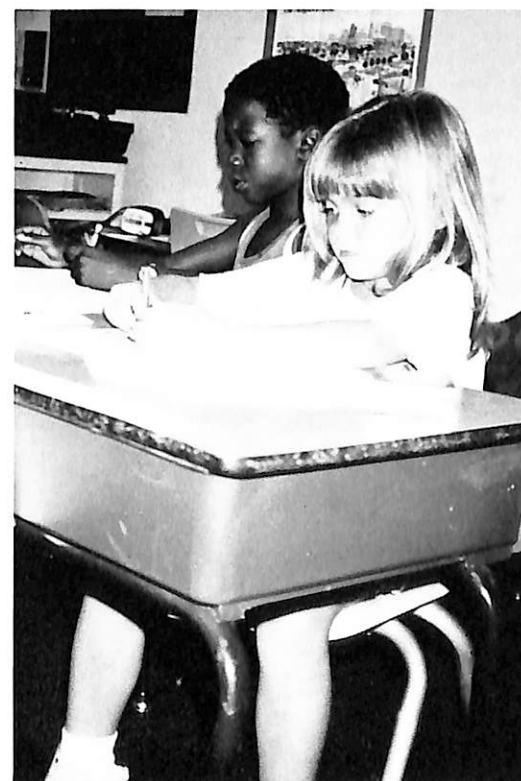


Top: First graders at Halloween parade. Bottom: Nicholl Mathews and Jerry Williams. Right: Students under high level of concentration. Right-Bottom: Mrs. Richardson, Anette Ortiz and Darius Rivera in reading center.

The school year was enjoyable for the first graders of the "Rainbow Dragon." The students were really excited about learning to read which opened up the world for them. The children practiced the philosophy that they should learn to be good listeners and remember to always listen, think and do. "I like school because there are lots of toys. I like the blocks, the listening center, chalk board and bristle blocks," says Matthew Taffi. The class participated in seasonal activities such as the Halloween parade and the Haunted House, the Christmas program,

and the Candy Cane Hunt. A field trip to the local post office in which all students mailed letters they wrote was a high light of the school year. Extracurricular activities such as Brownies, Tiger Cubs, Young Astronauts and Soccer took up afternoon time.

"I love first graders," said their teacher. Mrs. Richardson has been teaching for eight years, three of them in Ramey. The 1988-89 school year was Mrs. Richardson's final year for she has made Corpus Christi, Texas her new home.



THE NEW GENERATION

These first graders seemed to have enjoyed a fascinating school year. They shared with other students and interacted with each other as brothers and sisters. Academically, they improved their skills in reading and math and they seemed to have liked it. They also enjoyed specials such as P.E., Art, Computer and Music.

Besides participating in everyday classroom activities, some of them were also involved in extracurricular activities such as

Young Astronauts, Tiger Cubs and Brownies.

Their classroom teacher, Mrs. Hale, enjoys working with young children and her students feel free to confide in her. She has been teaching for 23 years; 8 of them in Ramey School. She encourages her children to become better human beings, and her class motto is "We learn to love, we love to learn." "I am planning," says she, "to stay in Ramey as long as possible."

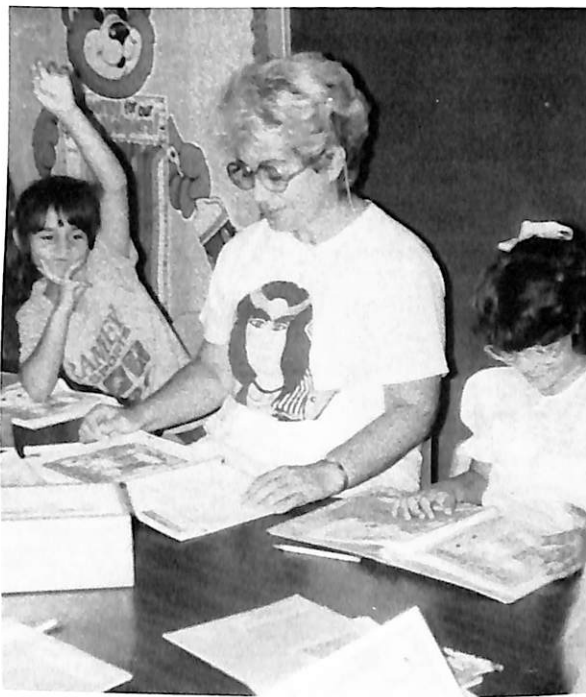


Top: Mrs. Hale always has a good rapport with her young students. Above: Learning to read takes a lot of patience. Left: Jason Pulko and Roberto Justino wanted to be in this yearbook. Bottom: It's time for a good stretch.

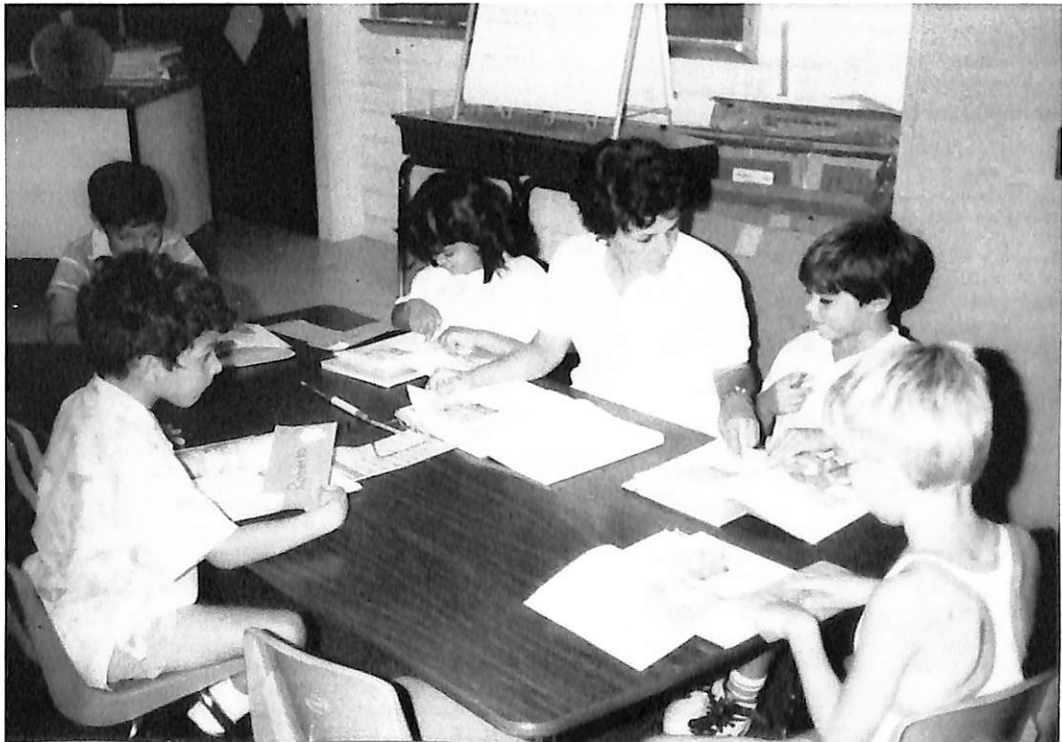


Vincent Mata
Omar Berrios
Sean Sweet
Johana Galarza
Matthew Duggan
Kristopher Cotchay

Lourdes Lopez
Kristen Neal
Jessica Perry
Michelle Vazquez
Roberto Jusino
Jason Palko
Naudiel Roman



Top-Left: Sean Sweet thinks Jessica Perry is very interesting. Top-Center: Mrs. Acaba shows a high degree of concentration. Above: Students are eager to participate. Left: "Matthew, we are on this paragraph!"



Communities and Care

After a year at Roosevelt Roads, Ms. Nilsa Soto joined the Ramey teaching crew, in the position of second grade teacher. She claims that Ramey School "is the greatest. I'm so pleased to work here. It's so organized."

Ms. Soto's favorite grade to teach is second, which she is currently teaching. She states that her class is well-behaved and learns quickly. They are now studying communities and service workers. In math, they have embarked upon the world of time and money, which is a vital part of life. The class is doing Adventures in Reading on a second grade level.

For Christmas, Ms. Soto's second grade class also plans to join Mr. Roettger's class

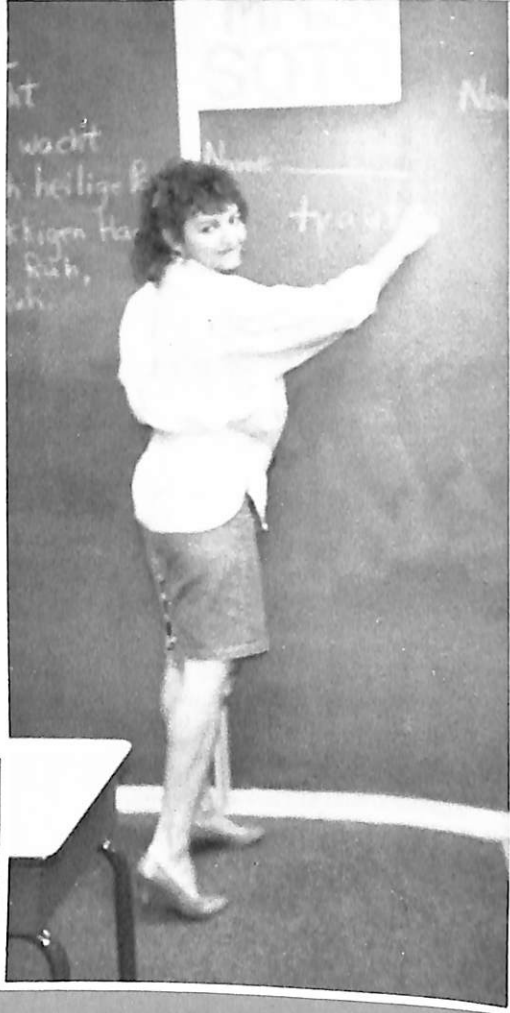
for the festivities of Christmas Around the World.

This lively group of kids enjoy their teacher and all the things they have learned so far in their class.

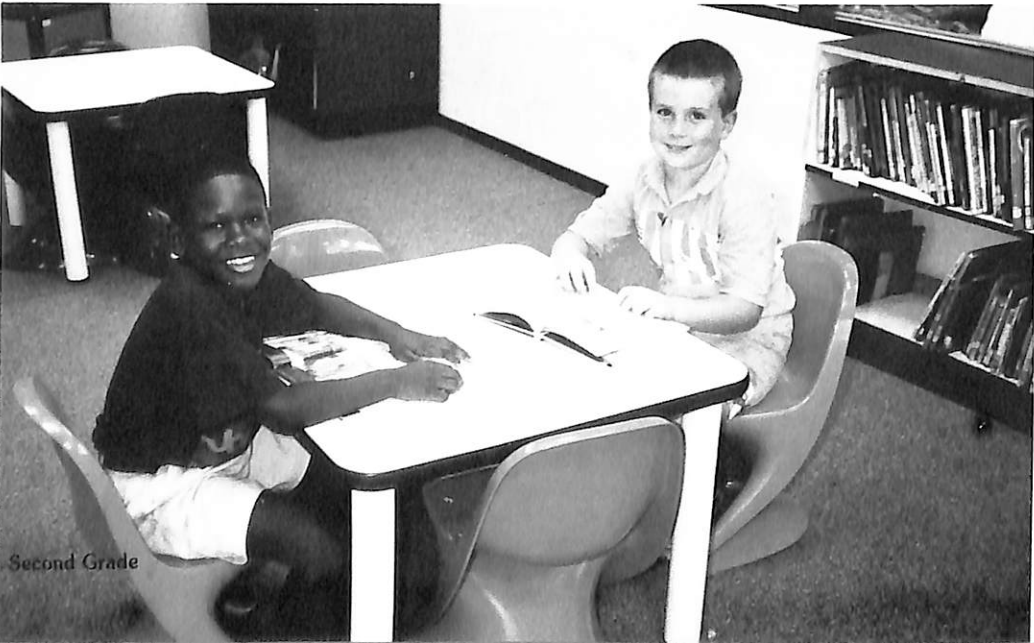
They are just now learning about schedules and having their own responsibilities. These second graders enjoy their playtime at 9:30 and the student oriented activities, like the Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the senior class.

"I was really scared in the Haunted House," said one of the students.

All in all, this class had fun this year in their various fun activities, and look forward to years and grades to come.



Above: Ms. Nilsa Soto, caught at the board during class. Middle: Some of the members of the class while paying attention to the teacher. Left: Justin Wesley and Jacob Kilburn in the library after school. Below: Leah Thompson and friends listen to their lesson.



Above: Ms. Soto's class pauses for a class picture. Above Right: Mrs. Baan helps out with the kids. She is teaching them songs for "Christmas Around the World." Below: Stuard Hollingworth and Clemente Berrios sit side by side during a combination class of Mr. Roettger and Ms. Soto's students.



Panayotis Baan
Clemente Berrios
Miguel Droz
Erica Garcia
Zachalra Gomez

Abraham
Gonzalez
Jacob Kilburn
Corissa Kreider
Ivonne Lopez
Leah McPherson

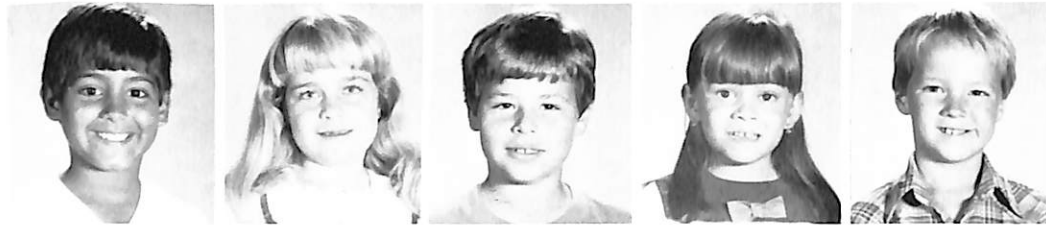
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Addie Otero
Daniel Pluto
Mari Carmen
Rivera
Lirio Del Mar
Torres

Javier Villanueva
Justin Wesley
Charlie White
Josh White

Blinded With Science

Daniel Bonilla
Heather Burns
Edward Cain
Gloria Colom
Nickolas Ferra



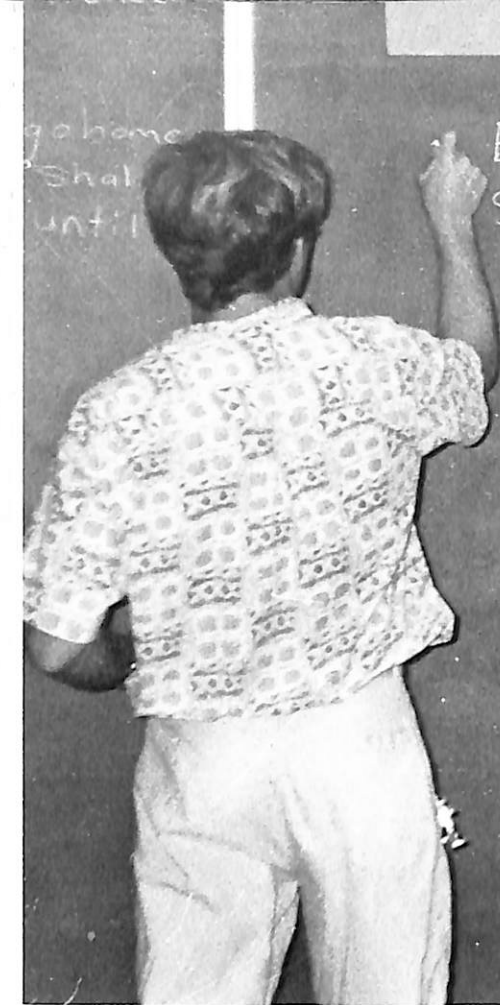
Raquel Gonzalez
Stuard
Hollingsworth
Erin Messina
Kurt Murray
Wilson Pellot



Sasha Ruiz
Irma Santana
Atzel Santiago
Nadine Santiago



Vickie Scoggins
Juan Vazquez
Jonathan
Woodward



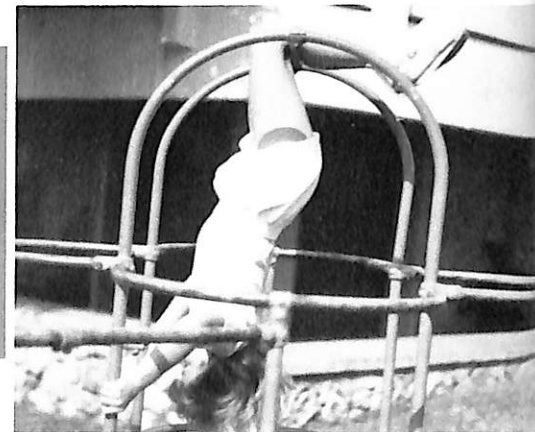
One of the main focuses of Mr. Rex Roettger's second grade class this year was the study of science. This included the class's participation in the adoption of a manatee (named Boomer), and the keep-up of several animals, for instance, Jed and Fred, two goldfish, and Flapper, a mud-slider turtle that regrettably died of unknown causes. This energetic group of kids is heartily involved in various activities which include being pen pals with a second grade class in Sydney, Australia and a young man in Indonesia, the electoral process, in which the kids sided for Bush while Mr. Roettger voted for Dukakis, and projects in which they track hurricanes. The class's favorite

hurricane was Gilbert, which they tracked for week on a huge wall chart in the room. So far, this year, in addition to the other activities, these second graders have studied about dinosaurs, different animal habitats, endangered species, and are now in the process of studying communities. They have planned to visit local businesses in the community.

For Christmas, the class hopes to have "Christmas Around the World." The class will be singing songs in Italian, French, English, and Spanish. A study of whales is also planned for the coming year in accordance to the study of endangered species.

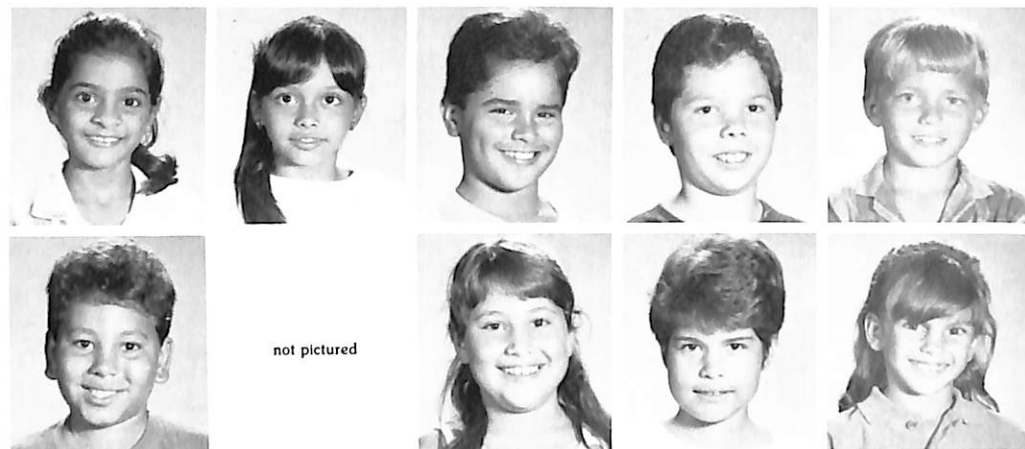


Top Pictures: Flapper, the turtle, and Jed and Fred, the goldfish, live in splendor. Above: Mr. Roettger's class poses in front of the pond. Right: Sasha Ruiz dons a wig for the Halloween Parade. Far Right: Vickie Scoggins hangs upside down during play-time.



Top: Mr. Rex Roettger writes on the chalkboard during class. Left: Members of the class play on the playground during their morning break. Above: Vickie Scoggins, Juan Vazquez, Gloria Colom, and Daniel Bonilla pose with the classes' pet dinosaur.

Shafia Ali
Yvette Babilonia
Julian Bonilla
Antonio Chardon
David Crouch



Rafael Delgado
Juan Gonzalez
Frances Hamel
Cindy Irizarry
Kristina Irizarry

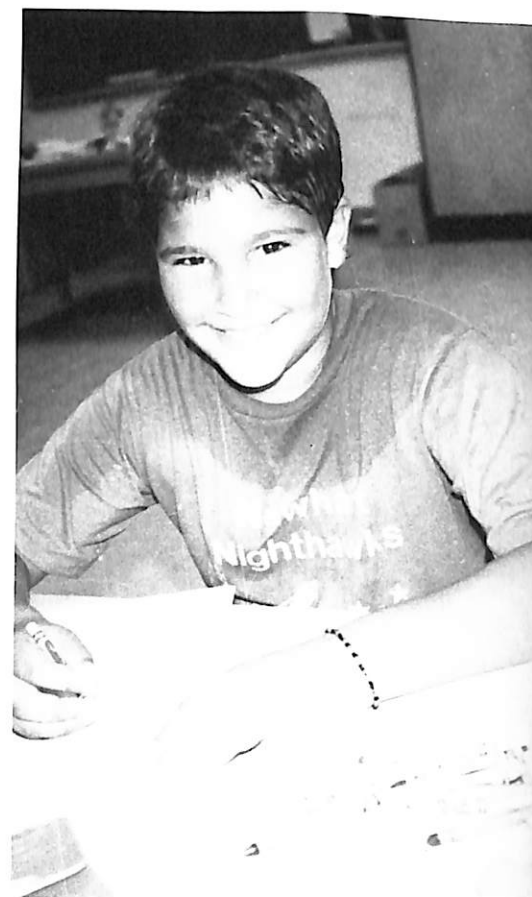
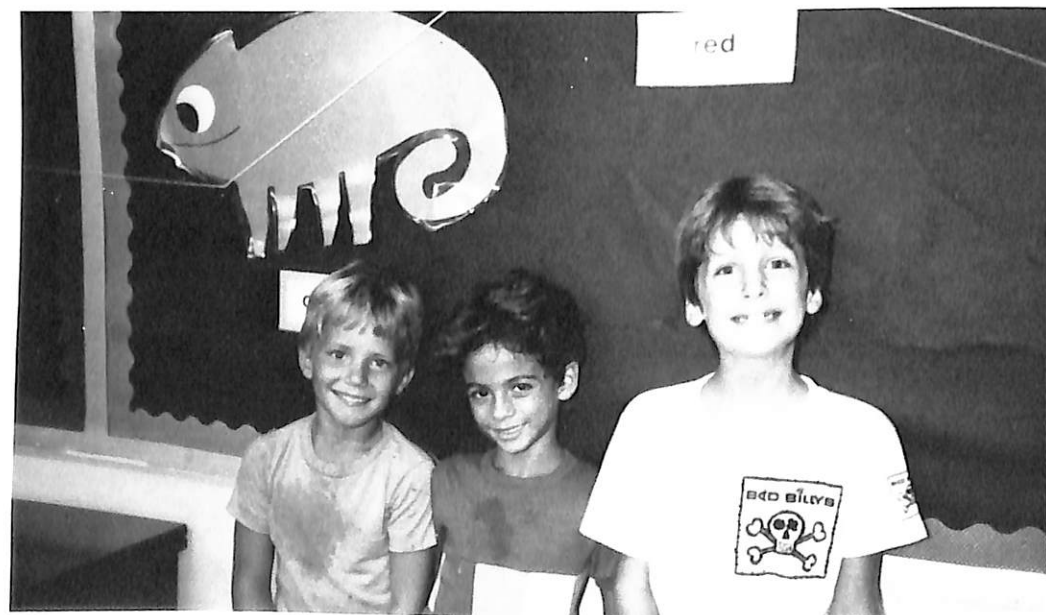
Faces of the Future

The 1988-89 school year was a very busy year for the third grade. Not only were they learning new things but their schedule was a very active one. The students had to work hard to get ready for the upcoming years where more responsibilities and harder course work are placed on the students. They had to learn their multiplication and division tables, but their main accomplishment was learning to write in cursive.

Their subjects included social studies where the students learned more about the geography of the United States than before, and big plans were made for a Mexico Fair

to be held in the library. In the area of Science the students were more involved in the lab performing various experiments for a better understanding of how life goes on as it does. Also a new learning program was instituted. Instead of being told to go to a certain class the students, along with the help of their parents, got to choose a special class in which they were interested. Some of these classes included art and band. Big plans were also made for the visit to the Arecibo Observatory.

It is easy to see that these kids will be successful in the future.



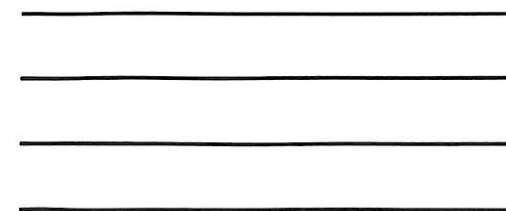
Left: David Crouch, and Raphael Jimenez join Eric Schleiffer as he stands during art. Above: Raymond Troche works up a sweat.



Raphael Jimenez
Marissa Lockette
Alissa Logan
Evelyn Lopez
Lisbeth Lopez

Lillian Lozano
Yanira Martinez
Keith Murray
Danielle Parks
Maryann Pellet

Nina Renta
Eric Schleiffer
Shirley Sanchez
Salvio Torres
Edgar Velez



Clockwise From Left: Eric Schleiffer stands during art. Above: David Crouch colors a fascinating scene. Right: A group of third graders during recess.



Adventure Into the Wild

In the '89 School year Mrs. Davis's 3/4 cluster explored the wild life. They became very committed to the creatures of the earth and had a special relationship with D.C. the guinea pig, P.R., the bunny, and Woody, the duck.

The 3/4 cluster's goal was to become life-long learners, and take responsibility for

their learning.

Students focused on desert life. Interest was high as Mrs. Davis chose a variety of teaching methods to present her desert lesson, such as, videos and filmstrips, science experiments, collages research reports and art work. Also a special field trip was taken to the desert South West of Puerto Rico.



Lizmar Bosques
Angela Dorz



Eduardo Goenaga
Kim Hollingworth



Erika Kreider
Michael Messina



Christian Miura



Jason Neal
Rocky Perez



David Pluto
Deanna Russell



Michele Uglesich
Milton Vazquez



Heather Walker



Pictures on Page 56: From Top to Bottom: Heather Walker poses for the camera. Taking a break to say "hi." Thinking about recess. Hard at work. Pictures on Page 57: From Top to Bottom: Meet D.C. the 3/4 cluster guinea pig. Meet the 3/4 cluster in their get ups. Thinking about a far away place. Meet the 3/4 cluster in their favorite stage.

FACING THE WORLD

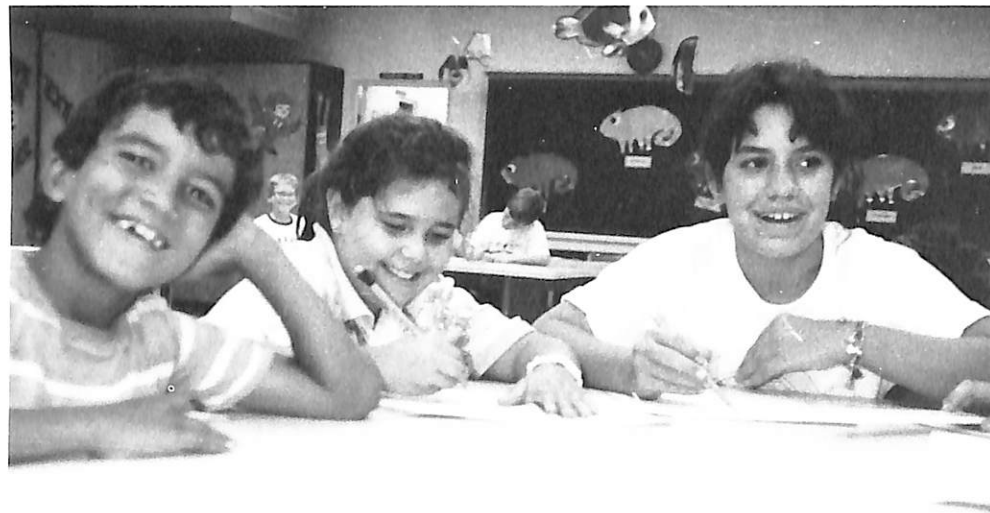
This year's fourth grades had a great time this past year. The beginning of the year was very exciting for the students. All the fourth graders got together to perform a play for the kindergarten thru the third grade classes. The name of the play was THE WITCH WHO COULD NOT FLY. The little skit was about a witch that was getting too old and could not fly any more. The students and the teachers all enjoyed doing it.



On the Right is one of the fourth grade teachers Mrs. Lopez and the guidance counselor Ms. Fonseca enjoying the walk around the campus looking at the beautiful faces of the elementary students.

Bottom: Melanie Garcia, and Raitza Velez dress up as they walk along with the rest of the students.

Bottom Right: Juan Santana, Jennifer Krogdsale, and Jacklyn Vella working in Art class.



Armand Acaba
Laura Aqueron
Walter Cardona
Sarah Cash
Daniel Crouch
Melanie Garcia

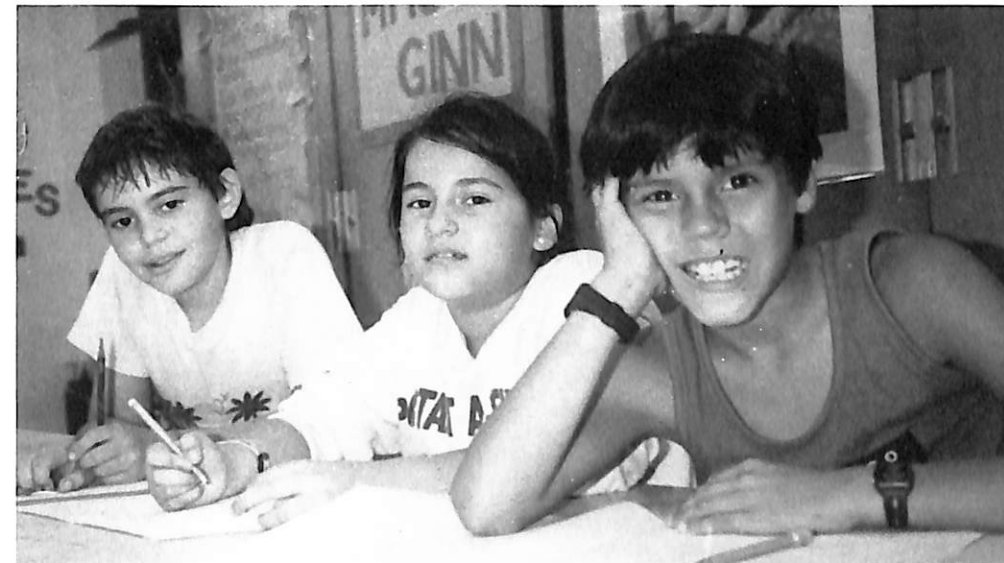


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Janie Lorenzo
Helene Medina
Dennis Ortiz
Juan Otano
Yadira Perez



Nicholas Richardson
Jorge Rivera
Mariceli Santiago
Justin Wilcox
Catherine Williams



As for the teacher for the fourth A class. Her name is Mrs. Lopez. She has been teaching for thirty-eight years. She started teaching in the Eighth grade. She taught all through high school, and now she is teaching the students here at Ramey and she says that "she loves teaching." "It was my goal. I have always wanted to teach school since I was in the seventh grade."

Above: Richard Mercado, Nelly Ramirez, and Gregory Perez. Right: Mariceli Santiago, Yadira Hammer.

TASTING THE WORLD

Lillian Belardo
Lizbeth Benitez
Andres Gonzalez
Yadira Hammer
Ian Kinnebrew



Jennifer Krogsdale
Kenya McPherson
Richard Mercado
Gregory Perez



Nelly Ramirez
Jose Rosario
Jose Sanchez
Juan Santana



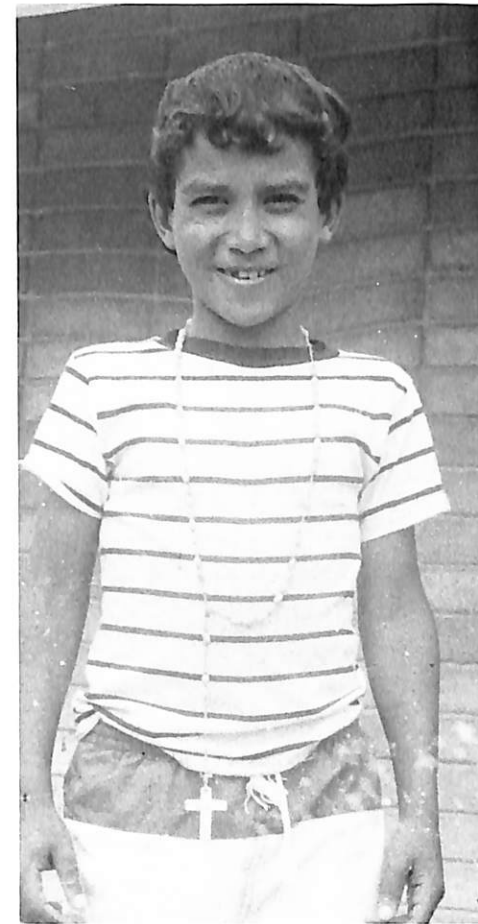
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Roberto Vazquez
Raitza Velez
Jacklyn Vella



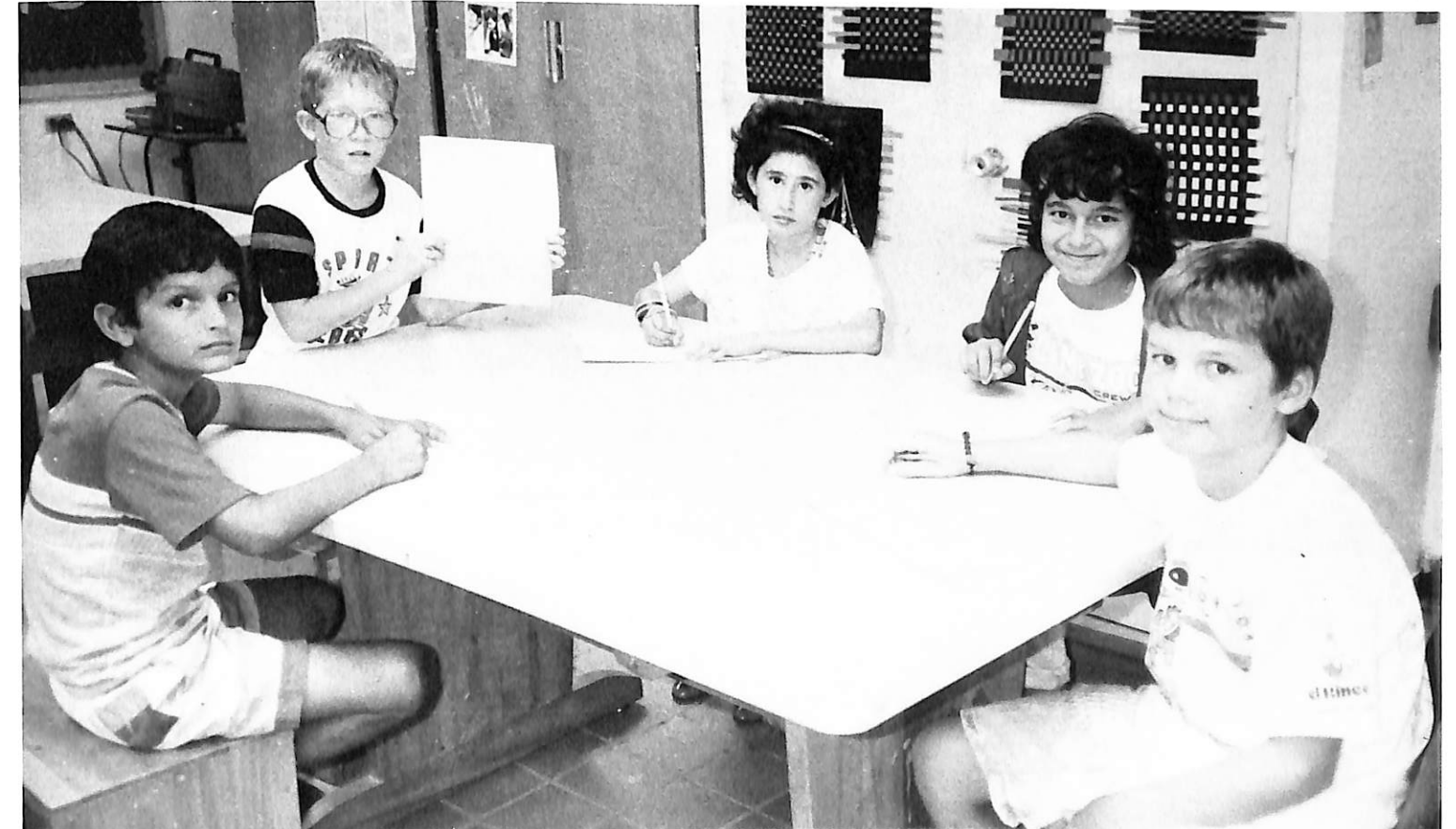
Below is Justin Wilcox, and Andres Gonzalez.



All of the fourth grade students were involved in the Christmas spirit. During the year the students studied how Christmas is celebrated in different countries. Plans were made by both of the fourth grade teachers to have a Christmas luncheon. The mothers helped by preparing a dish from a different country.



Right: Juan Santana, on the left. On the right Mrs. Ortiz reveals her childish days. Below: Jorge Rivera, Nicholas Richardson, Justin Wilcox, Helene Medina.



Marcos Alvarez
Alex Bendien
Stacey Borrego
Matthew Cash



Nichol Marrero
Diana Martinez
Marilaly Miura
Ada Ramos



Jennifer Renta
Jose Rodriguez
Francisco San Miguel



Carmen Troche
Brandon Umphlett
Adriana Villanueva
Jason Wolinsky
Maggie Wolszczan



Facing a New Step



Many say that fifth grade is a stepping stone or a turning block in the maturity of a student. This class proved this statement to be true, this past year.

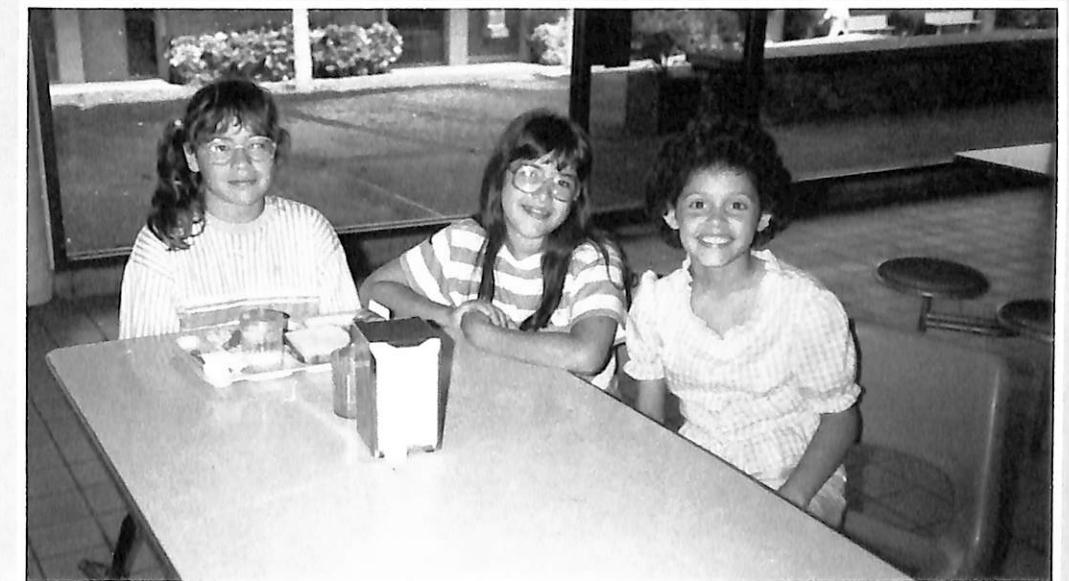
Under the leadership of Mrs. Adams, the class began working together as a group. They conducted their own class meetings along with discussions for the year.

A well-rounded individual is very important to our society. Indeed these fifth graders were involved in many activities. Their interests were in the sports field along with

musical interests by all.

At the conclusion of their study on government, plans were made to visit the Senate and House of Representatives in San Juan. Along with the aide of Mrs. Schaffer, a science field trip was also planned.

If all goes well these students looked very forward to becoming sixth graders. Through their learning experience with Mrs. Adams, these students gained potential and a better understanding of life.



Facing Ambitions



A group of academically more able students from both fifth and sixth grade made up Dr. Lewis' 5/6 cluster. These special eighteen students along with their experienced guider had a year of exciting learning and fun.

Their year was one of ambition and determination. Hopeful plans were made for the presentation of two plays for the elementary school. In addition they prepared for the National Spelling and Geography bees. Research projects were also emphasized. Not to mention the regular curriculum material.

Objectives included: Polishing academic skills and engaging in extended learning activities. The excitement was found in sharing this learning experience with fellow classmates.

Together with hard work and determination the 5/6 cluster had a successful and exciting year.

Elizabeth Baan



Marisel Bosques



Ruben Gottardi



Hope Gellatly



Thomas Irizarry



Jose Pluto



Jason Lambert



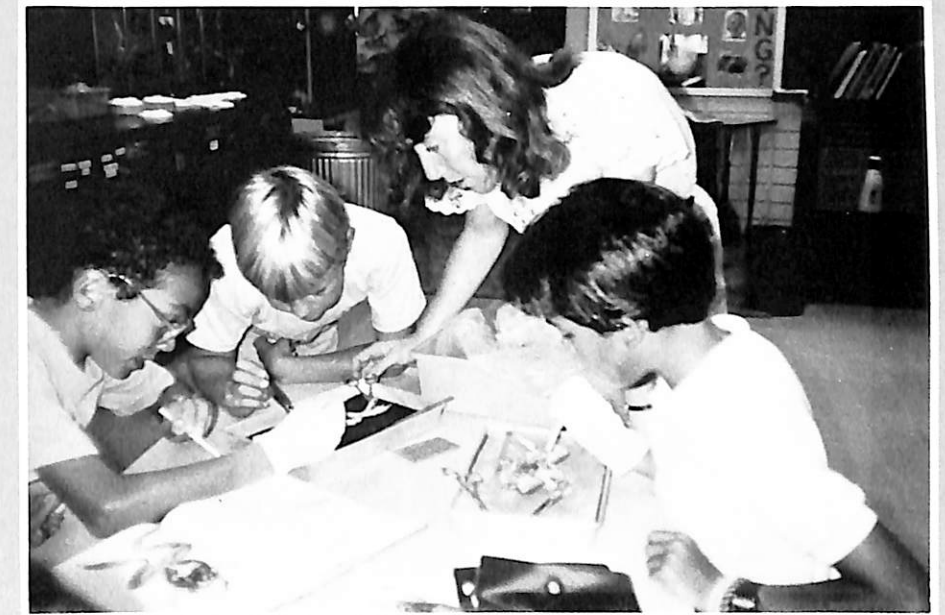
Emily Ritchey



Kenneth Lewis



Marisa Vella



On the way to

The sixth grade class of the 1989 Ramey School year was bent on learning and preparing themselves for high school next year.

Ms. Isabel Williams was this fun classes' sponsor this year. Mrs. Williams has been teaching at Ramey for over 10 years. She was transferred to Puerto Rico with her husband from New Hampshire and has been at Ramey since.

This year, the sixth grade class has been studying beginning algebra, multiplication, word problems, and other interesting items in math; while in science, they have been studying about plants and animals. In October, they took an all day field trip to the agricultural center in UPR at Mayaguez. To support their Social Studies activities, they plan to take three more field trips. One of these is going to the El Mundo newspaper factory in San Juan, so they can see how a newspaper is made.

This sixth grade class has not participated in the fundraising activities at Ramey School, but they plan to have some very original ideas next year, when they are allowed to participate.

Mrs. Williams, as you know, a teacher of much experience, stated that she will do her best to teach this lively group of eleven and twelve year olds to the best of her ability. She also declared that she has taught these children to be more academically successful in school, now and for years to come. She spent this year teaching, learning, and preparing her class for high school. (Pretty scary when you're in 6th grade.)

HIGH SCHOOL

I like Mrs. Williams' class because I learn a lot of new stuff.
— Christian Walz

I like it because we go on neat trips outside of school.
— Janet McCann



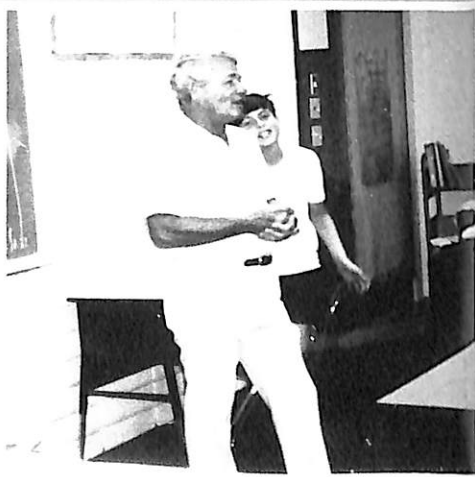
Top Left: Jason Chliszczyk and Omar Calero share a seat and some conversation on the bus ride to UPR at Mayaguez for a field trip. Above: Christian Walz plays around during a break in class; or at least a break of his own. Below: Sixth graders enjoying the bus ride.



Stacey Anderson
Omar Calero
Paola Chardon
Jason Chliszczyk
Leslie Galarza

Omar Gonzalez
Carlos Hernandez
Carey James
Joshua Logan
Yadira Lorenzo

Janet McCann
Becky Rich
Danny Roman
Christian Walz
Patricia White



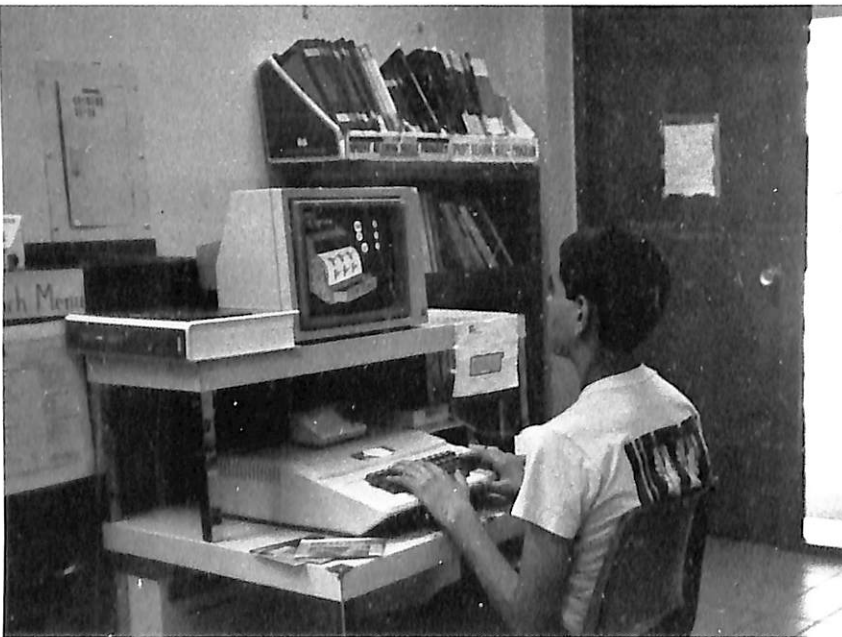
Top Right: Mrs. Alba Sadler at the Mayaguez circus performance. Top Left: Educational technician and assistant in the resource room, Ms. Luz Font. Center: Edmundo Rivera and Adrianna Villanueva enjoy wooden block construction. Bottom Left: Carlos Otano concentrates on a computer program. Bottom Right: Edward Cain on the popular "tuttolette."



Resource Room

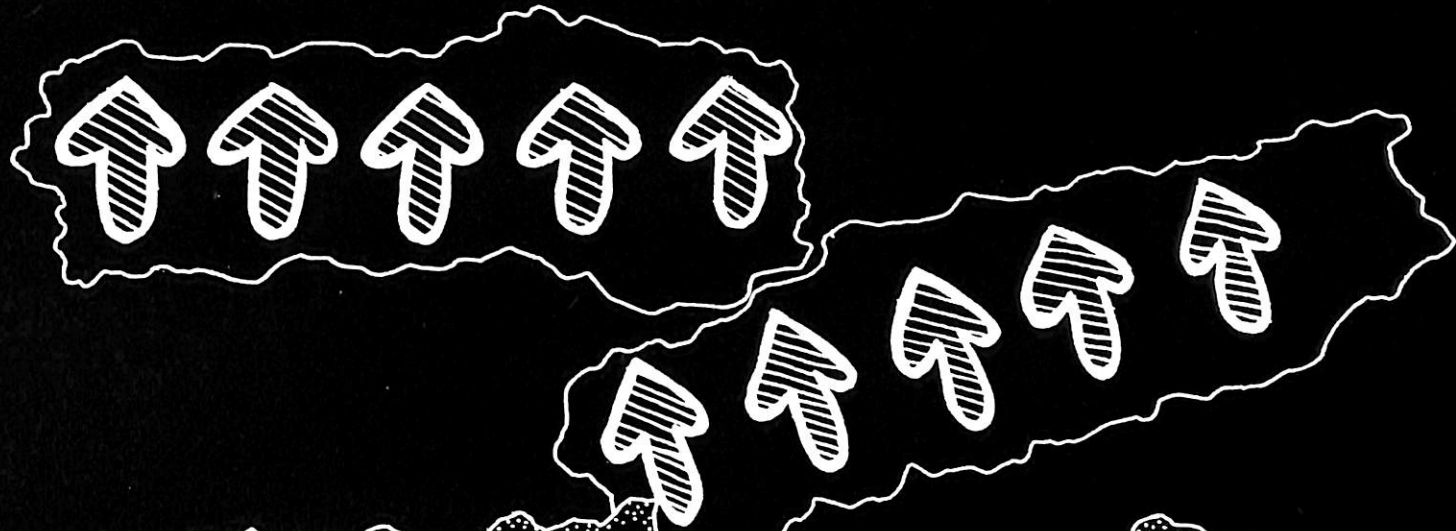
The resource room houses daily students from all grades that need individualized instruction for varying periods of time. Students finish classroom work, receive lessons, work with the computer, play games, or work on the tuttolette, a machine used to improve spelling and math skills. This machine talks to students and is everyone's favorite.

Mrs. Sadler is known for her picture taking and numerous contests. For instance, during the Halloween season she had a contest whose goal was to see which student could write the most Halloween related words. The winner, Joshua Logan, wrote over one hundred words! Joshua received a special treat; however, all participants received smaller treats.



You don't have to shout to be noticed

HIGH



SCHOOL

Facing High School . . .

The largest class at Ramey School in the year 1988-89 was the seventh grade. It was large, by Ramey standards, 34 students, that the administration assigned two sponsors, Mrs. Shirley Riley and Mrs. Nelida Rivera, to guide and counsel them. Being in the seventh grade may seem like a year with little activity, since it's the first step into high school, but these seventh graders had big plans. The class visited the Childrens Hospital, located in San Juan, during the month of December. Students presented children

there with Christmas gifts. This class was also involved in numerous bake sales during the year. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Rivera encouraged their students to have good class organization, cooperation and high Ramey Spirit.



Brendaliz Acosta
Ariel Alvarez
Sandra Bendien
Hector Benitez
Silmarie Bosques
Alex Cabrero



Mariana Diaz
Damaris Esteves
Graham Grayson
Paula Herman
Michele Hernandez
Frances Malave



Carlos Mangual
Tamika McPherson
Jose Miura
Ferdinand Morales
Carlos Otando
Carrie Page



Nabol Paz
Selenia Quinones
Denise Ramirez
Giovanni Rodriquez
Carman San Miguel
Hector Santana

Adam Schleiffer
John Sellers
Aisha Shamburger
Sheryl Spaide
Melissa Sweet

Benjamin Torres
Irma Torres
Vivian Troche
Bryan Velez
Besty Wolinsky



On Page 70 Top to Bottom and Left to Right: Sandra, Selenia, and Frances are piling up for fun.

John is relaxing after a hard day at school.

Giovanni and Damaris taking time out to chat.

On Page 71 Top to Bottom and Left to Right: Paula, Aisha, Carrie, Tamika, and Denise are known as the Sophisticated Ladies.

Paula and Alex representing their class at Homecoming.

Alex, Irma, Mariana and Paula are the class officers of 7a.

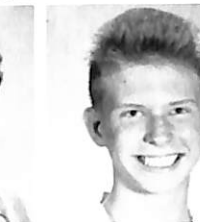
Aisha, Jose, Damaris, Silmarie, and Carlos are the class officers of 7b.



Alexi Baan
Teslie Esteves
Brenton Farence
Crystal Kinnebrew
Daniel Koster
Jessica Lewis



Troy Odom
Angel Ortiz
Ricardo Ramos
Jonathan Ritchy
Emily Rodriguez



Lee Rumley
Stew Rumley
Michelle Tamboer
Michael Uglesich
Veronica Avarez



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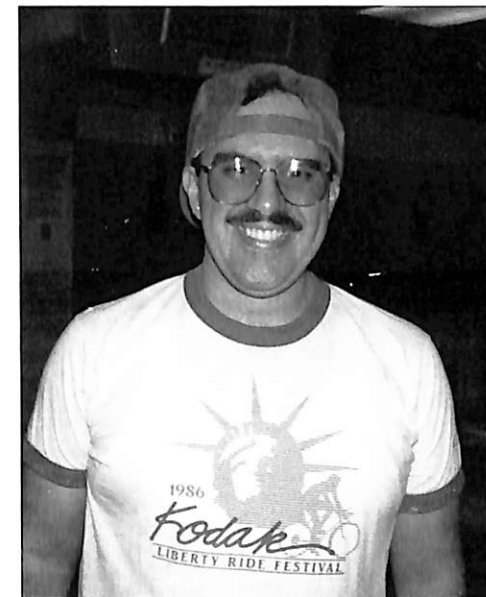
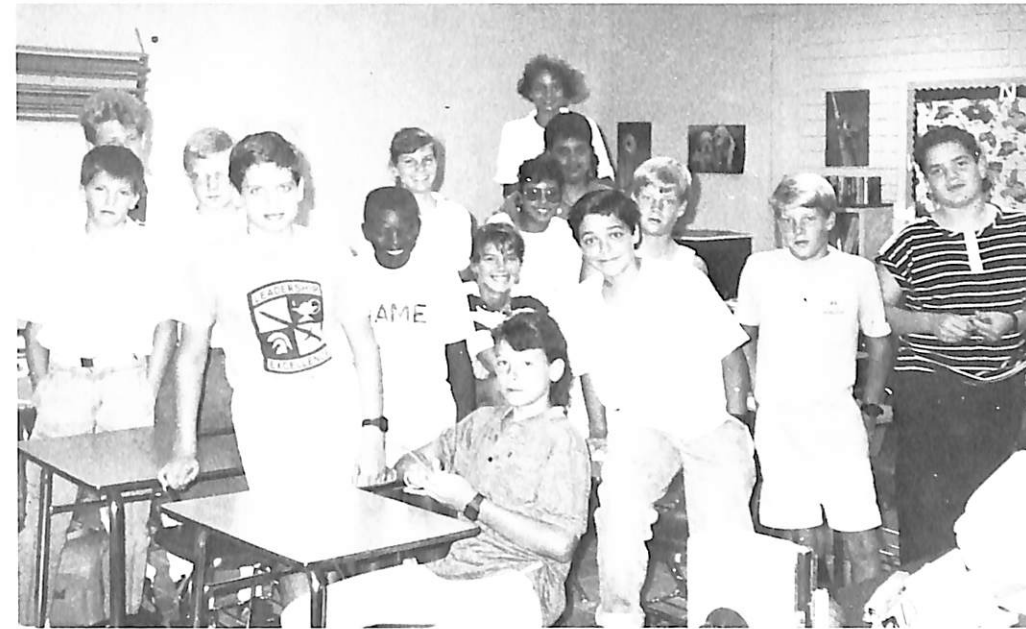


From the Left: Lee Rumley, Brent Farence, Ricardo Ramos, Stew Rumley, Michael Uglesich, Alexi Baan, and Mrs. Ginn, the Art and Yearbook teacher.

This year's eighth grade class is frolicsome. The class enjoyed having fun activities in the Halloween carnival. They came out with a bang with the pie throwing contest and the water guns. The eighth graders kept the candles burning while their customers would try to shoot out the fire with the water guns. It was a big success.

Mr. Abraham Aponte was the sponsor for these eighth graders. He has been teaching for twelve years, and has been at Ramey for five years. He was asked "What

made you come to Puerto Rico," his answer was "When I arrived in Puerto Rico, I came from New York, in search of peace, a new job opportunity and a future. I applied to the A.C.S.S. system in that it offered many opportunities for teaching and professional growth. The chance to work at this school is a dream come true."



Top Left: Michael Uglesich, Jonathan Ritchey, Alexi Baan, Angel Ortiz, Daniel Koster, Crystal Kinnebrew, Brenton Farence, Troy Odom, Stew Rumley, Teslie Esteves, Jessica Lewis, Emily Rodriguez, and Michelle Tamboer, Ricardo Ramos, and Lee Rumley. Middle: Mr. Aponte and Alexi Baan. Bottom: Michelle Tamboer and Emily Rodriguez. Top Right: Stew Rumley and Emily Rodriguez. Below: Jessica Lewis.

Shane Anderson
Adam Cravey
Dwayne Gellatly
Raymond Hale
Penny Lewis
Alex Lorenzo



Not Pictured



Ronald Mercado
Kristin Oland
Bobbie Jo Page
Juan M. Santana
Michael Sellers
Irma Trinidad



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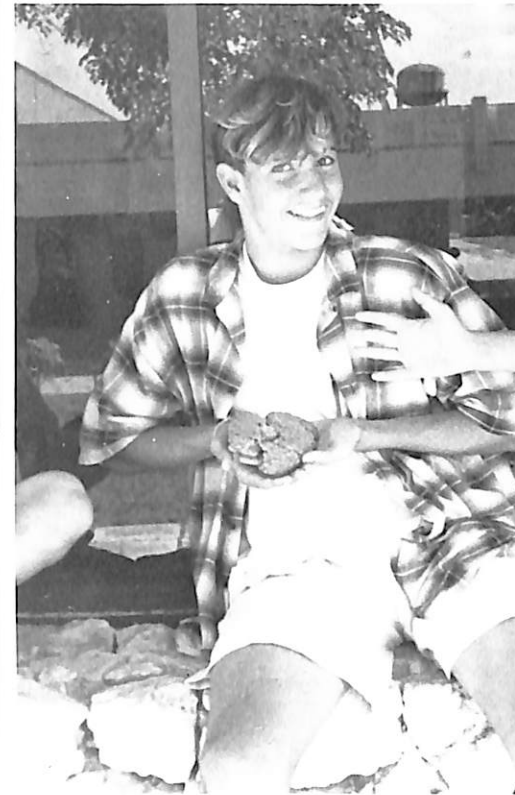
Below Left: Jury duty can be trying.
Below Right: Making Santa Grams.

Gilda Troche
Roldan Vasquez
Adam Velez
Damien Walz



Left: Taking a "creative break" in art class. Right: How about a smile, Penny?

"FRESH" FACES



Above: Adam and Irma share a smile. Below: The Freshman lineup.

Learning together and having lots of fun while doing it were the main objectives of the ninth graders this year. Academics were not the only things freshmen did in school, though. The students participated in many extra-curricular activities. Some of these were: the Young Writers Contest, mock elections, band, cheerleading, chorus, soccer, and cross country. The ninth grade students seemed to be into everything. In order to make money they had a booth at the Halloween Carnival and they also sold candy grams at Christmas time.

Mr. Motolenich, the ninth grade sponsor and self-proclaimed mascot, was happy to take charge of this year's freshmen. Most of them were happy to have him take charge of their class, too. Some comments to that effect were: Mr. Motolenich is a good teacher and he has a great sense of humor. He's cool!



LOOKING AHEAD

The tenth grade started the year with one of the biggest money makers, candy sales. Everywhere you looked there were sophomores with boxes of candy bars to sell. They raked in the money and saved candy wrappers in order to get more candy bars free. Another fund raiser sponsored by the tenth grade was the student-faculty volleyball game. Everyone who attended the game had a lot of fun, unfortunately the students lost. The sophomores planned to have a student-faculty basketball game as well. Their other money making plans were kept top secret for fear that the rest of the high school classes would take them. Money raised from all this "work" will be used to put on the prom next year. The tenth graders really were looking ahead.

Mr. Roettger, the sophomore sponsor, set goals that he hoped all the students would achieve. He expected them to mature throughout the course of the year and to develop a positive image of themselves and others. Mr. Roettger also wanted his students to gain respect for themselves and others.



Vanessa Acosta
Jose Berrios
Myriam Esteves
Ivette Irizarry
Jenea James
Ariel Lorenzo

Franklin Malave
Andrew McCann
Erik Messina
Liza Ortiz
Ella Quinones
Gloria Ramos

Ricardo Ramos
Tania Sadler
Zayda Sanchez
Robert Uglesich
Regina Vazquez



Top: Sophomores and their class pictures.
Above: Homeroom discussions are intriguing.
Right: Robert and Eric at their lockers. Left: The between class crush.



Top Left: Free time versus study time. Above:
Hurry Ricardo, don't be late! Left: Yea! We're
rich, we're rich!



Class of

"We're laid back. That's how you can describe us. We're fun, and we're loud."

Kicking off the year with the highly expected "Back to School Dance," the junior class, headed by English teacher, Ms. Linda Taffi, lived up to the junior reputation. This boisterous group embarked upon the crusade to earn money to be able to hold up to the responsibility of putting on the end-of-the-year prom for the seniors. (and the rest of the high school.) Some of the activities that were thought to earn money and benefit others were, the "Back to School Dance," selling candygrams and CANDYGRAMS! for Halloween, Homecoming, and Thanks-

giving, and selling cokes and popcorn at the fall play, *Curse You, Jack Dalton*.

Another one of the fundraisers held, was the highly acclaimed spaghetti dinner. Held on Thursday, November third, in the school cafeteria, over 150 people came to gorge themselves on homemade spaghetti sauce, made by Mrs. Annie Kubos, French bread, and garden fresh salad. Not only were the parents and faculty that attended impressed by the hard work and great outturn; the class was also.

Along with being the junior class sponsor, Ms. Linda Taffi was the eleventh grade English teacher. In eighth period of every school day, the class participated in poetry and writing workshops, they read, and they improved their vocabulary skills. One of the other activities in the class was a mock school board meeting in which the issue was the censorship of the book, *Catcher in the Rye*, which the class read this year. In this debate, the class was divided in half. Half pro-censorship; half anti-censorship.

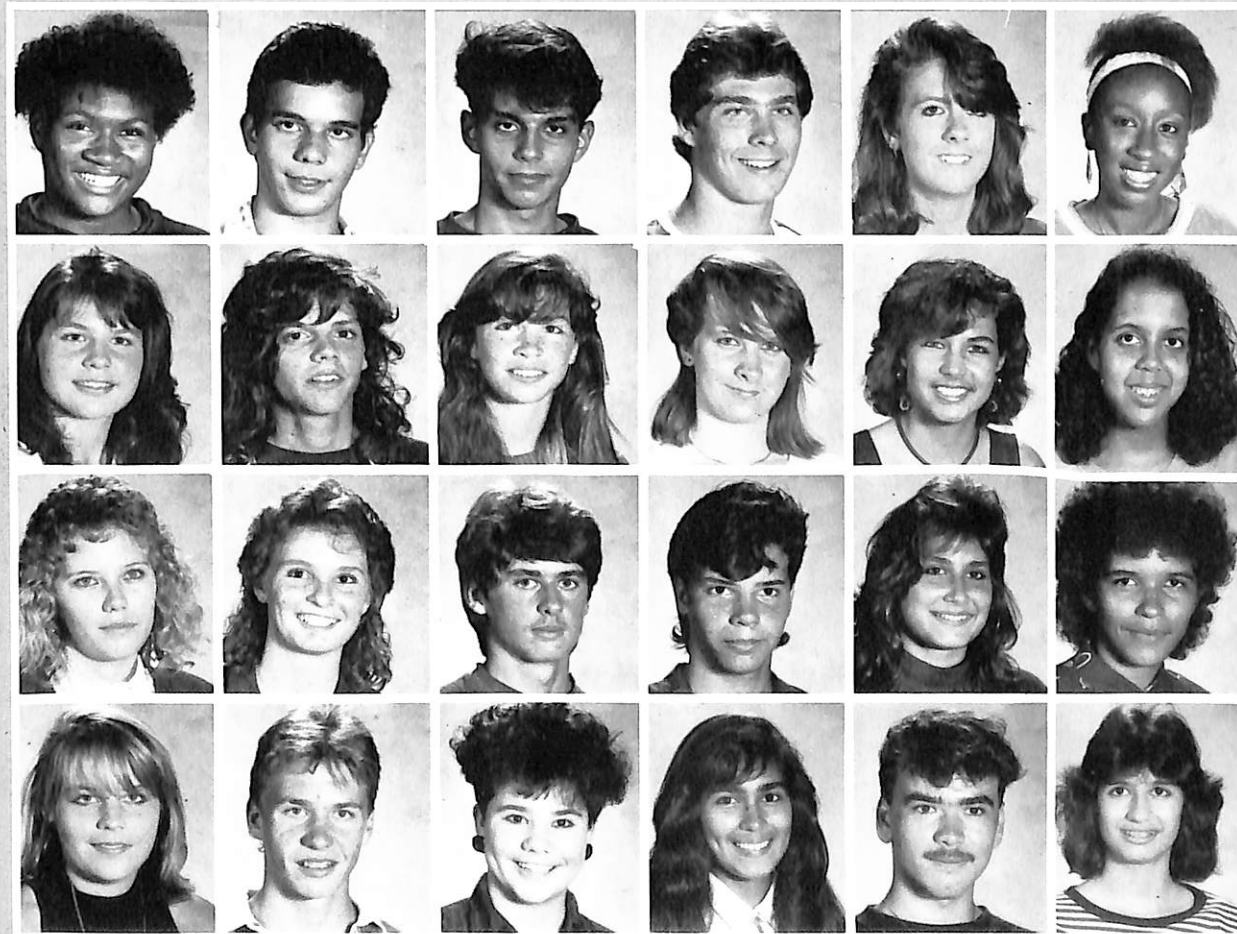
The junior class this year will continue throughout their senior year as lively and funny as ever and they hope that they will never lose their spirit.



Far Right: Joanna Alberdeston puts ice in the blender for snow cones during the Halloween Carnival. Above: Rose Hale, Lourdes Trinidad, Randy Sammons smile for the camera as they wait to travel through the haunted house. Right: Derrick Cruz breaks out the guitar to play a tune for those that were attending the reception for the fall play, *Curse You, Jack Dalton*.



Top: Elsa Gonzalez holds a bottle of snow cone flavoring as she helps out during the Halloween Carnival held by the seniors. Middle: Members of the pro-censorship committee team up for a conference during the debate of banning the book, *Catcher in the Rye*. Bottom Left: Lynn Smith and Trina Garrett manage to get a bite in as well as a word or two in the cafeteria at lunch. Bottom Right: Kelly Hagler munches at the lockers during lunch (1/2) hour.



Joanna Alberdeston
Carlos Aneses
Derrick Cruz
Doug Farence
Tracy Farence
Trina Garrett

Elsa Gonzalez
Mark Grayson
Kelly Hagler
Billie Jo Herman
Livy Irrizarry
Elisa James

Wendy Kubos
Erica Lepisto
Rupert Lewis
Michael Orsack
Yasmin Padilla
Tamara Pellicier

Vail Rumley
Randy Sammons
Lynn Smith
Lourdes Trinidad

Luis Troche
Frances Vargas
Josh Williams

Either I will find a way, or I will make one.

— Sir Phillip Sidney

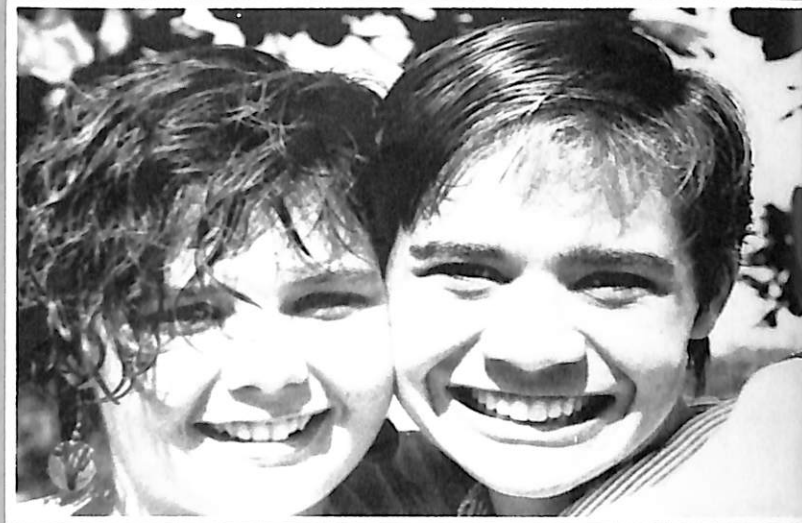
The theme of the 1989 Senior Class was a positive summary of our outlook on the future. Through much discussion and pondering, Sir Phillip Sidney's words finally summarized what it is that our class believes in.

Ken Shamburger commented in the following manner, "The class motto is one which pertains to life. As we go down the 'path of life' there are two roads, a good and a bad one. To choose the right one, we need to make decisions. The motto is stating that if we are posed with a problem, if this problem has already been solved, we will look for/remember the solution. However, if it is something new, we will *make* the decision, hoping to continue on the correct 'path of life'."

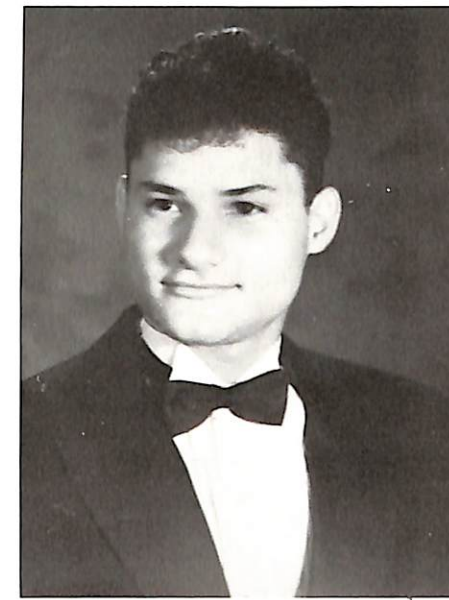
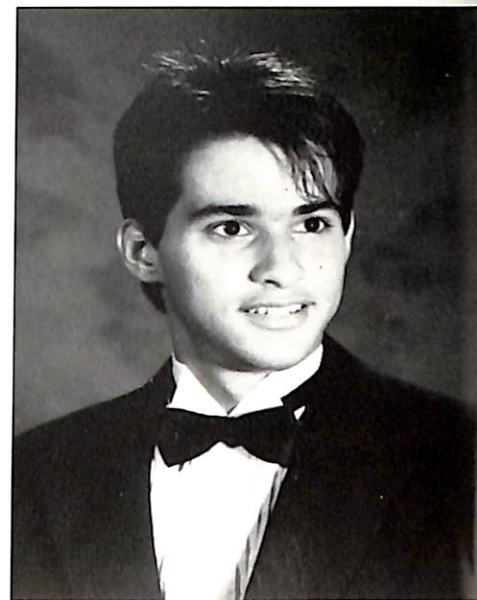
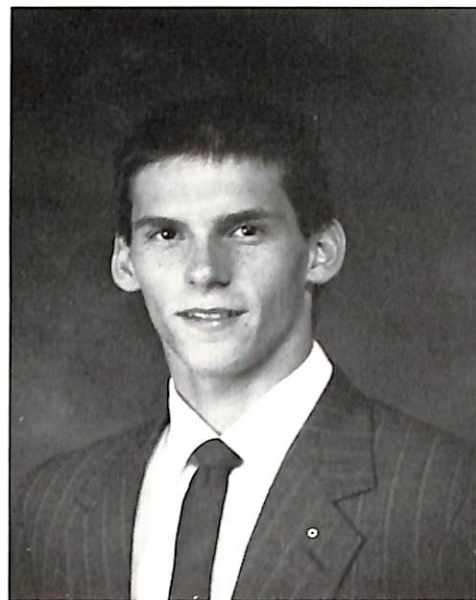
As a senior, many strains and decisions about the past, present and future are brought about. With a lifetime to look forward to, we, the class of 1989, feel our motto could be one used throughout not only high school but throughout life.

When asked to comment on the motto, Heather Oland replied, "I chose our class motto because I felt it described the determination of the Seniors. When we set a monetary goal for the trip, we never stopped working to achieve that goal. We always found a way around problems and made every situation work to our advantage."

Perhaps when reading through these pages in years to come, those precious words of Sir Phillip Sidney, become a source of support and determination for all. No matter where we all go in life or who we all become, we will always be united in our determination for success and happiness.



Seniors



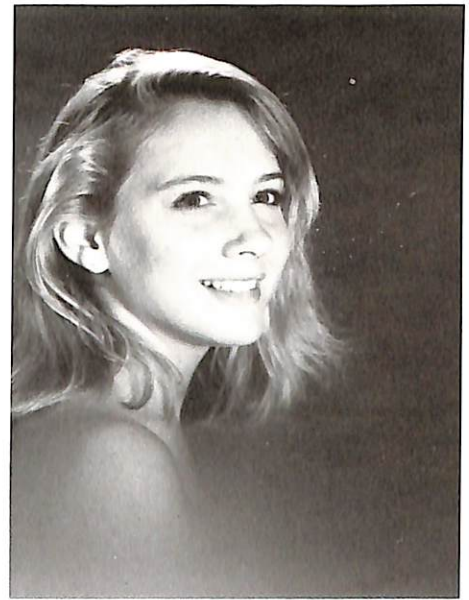
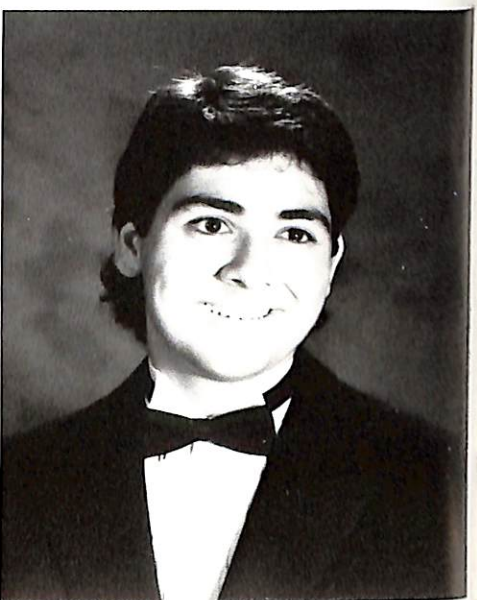
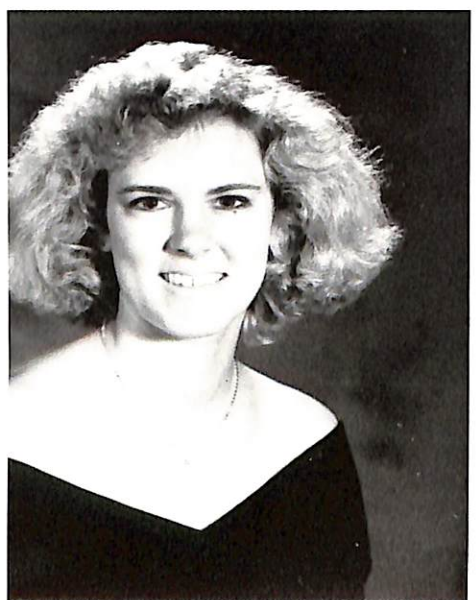
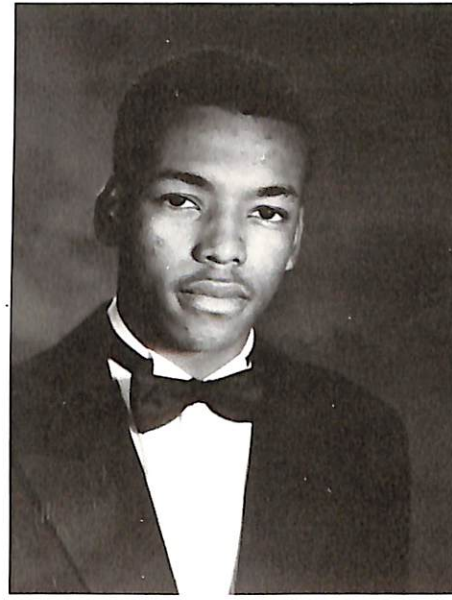
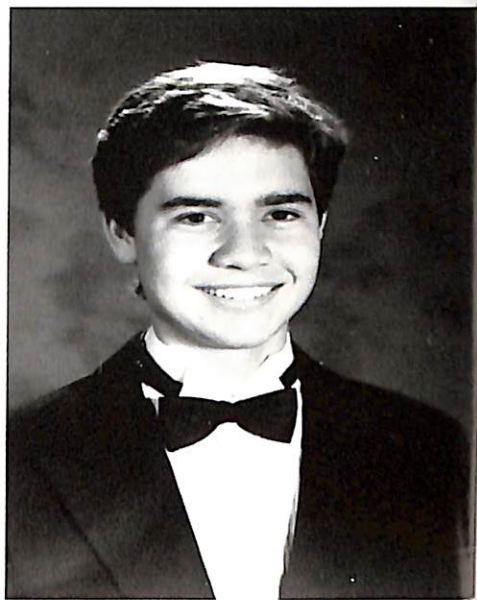
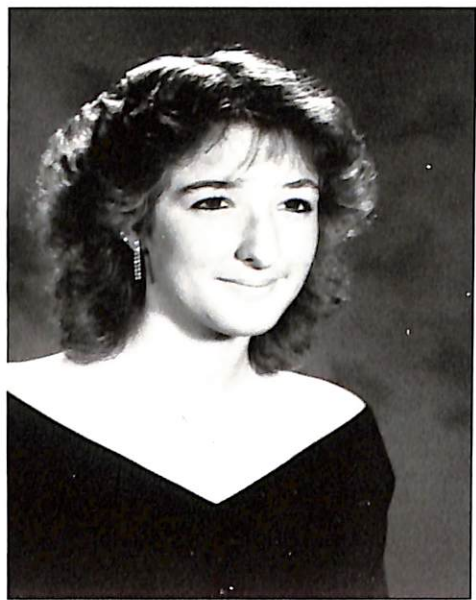
Kara Richardson

Ingrid Kapatz



Hiedi Herman

Bruce Odum



1989

SENIORS '89

HARD AT WORK

As seniors we had to work hard to earn enough money to be able to go on our senior trip. We held bake sales, dances, sold sodas at home games, held a talent show and two major fund raisers, a Halloween Carnival with a Haunted House and a breakfast with Santa.

In order to make these fund raisers such a success we all had to put in extra hours. When painting the windows for the Halloween dance many of us never left school until very late. When we put on the breakfast we stayed after school for several days making snowmen, Christmas trees and other

decorations to spruce up the cafeteria. It was clear on every child's face that the Haunted House and breakfast were enjoyed. We hope that these two activities will be carried on as a senior tradition.

In the end all the hard work paid off. We were able to pay for our senior trip and we grew together as a family. After graduation it is really going to be hard to say good-bye. Luckily good-bye isn't forever.



A Special Breakfast

On Saturday, December 3, the Senior class held a Christmas with Santa. This activity was held mainly for the little kids but people of all ages showed up. Santa was there but the big hit of the breakfast was the talking present. Little kids could mail a letter and have it answered that second or they could hold a conversation with it. Just about every child enjoyed it.

Full participation was employed into this activity and it was enjoyed by all. We all worked hard and the breakfast turned out great.

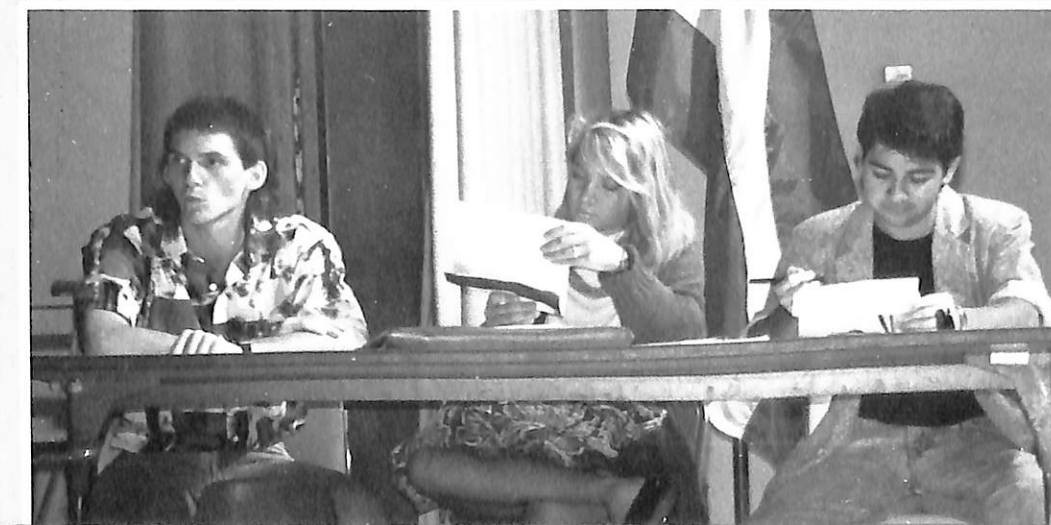


A Haunted Halloween

"It all happened when the seniors of '89 decided to take a brisk walk through the band rooms one stormy night. Strict instructions were given to keep a constant hold of the rope which guided them along the mysterious passageways. Being humored by the whole situation, the seniors carelessly let go of the rope. Those simple movements were sadly the release of life. Now the seniors haunt these parts of Ramey School. The rope of life is here to follow, don't let go unless you wish to join the unfortunate."

In October the senior class hosted a memorable Haunted House. Tour guides walked many terrified students through the maze with a rope that was securely held at all times. The gory scenes and the mysterious music sent many victims running for their lives.

Many hours were contributed towards the assembly of the Haunted House. Donated time from students and other volunteers made this a successful event. A positive turnout indicated that this year's Haunted House marked its spot in Ramey's history.



Opposite Page: Top: Lara Richardson and Brett Odom take a break at the breakfast. Middle: Helem Sanchez with her friends stands in front of the talking present. Bottom Left: Darcy Desarden as an elf at the breakfast. Bottom Right: Ingrid Rapatz picks up her books between classes.

This Page: Top Left: Leigh Ann Swider at the Halloween Carnival. Top Right: Mrs. Fonseca leads kids to the Haunted House. Middle Left: Heather Oland, Helen Sanchez and Darcy Desarden take a break during lunch. Middle Right: Darcy in typing class. Bottom: Leigh Ann works hard to prove Steve Galindo innocent while Joe Ramirez works against her.

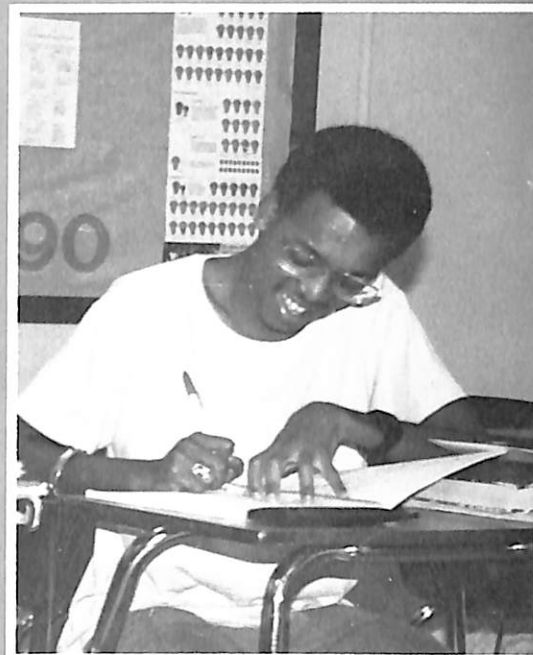
Decisions, Decisions . . .

Tough Choices

As seniors, we were faced with many tough and important decisions, but we faced and conquered them all. Some were easier than others and some were much more important. One unimportant decision was deciding on the colors for graduation. It took a lot of time but we finally decided on green and white. We also had to decide on a senior trip. We had ideas of going to Jamaica, Venezuela, going on a cruise or going to Disney World. The majority of the class wanted to go on a cruise but after finding it too expensive, many changed their minds to Disney World. So off we went.

The most important decision of our life was choosing a major and a college. After narrowing the choices of colleges to a minimum we had to fill out stacks of applications, scholarship and financial aid forms and write many original essays. After sending them off we remained in a state of extreme nervousness until the college reply of "yes, you're accepted," or "no, we don't need you" was received. Then, if more than

one college accepted you, you had to choose which one to attend. Many factors influenced this final decision. The cost of tuition, location, size of the school, and credibility. Also if there were extra-curricular activities such as clubs and organizations that interested you. After making all the necessary decisions life became easier, until we thought about going away from our family and making it on our own. To the dismay of our parents we expressed relief of having the apron strings severed and getting away from them, but deep down inside we were really afraid and hesitant of leaving the people we loved most.



Above: Ken Shamburger wears his glasses in English class. Left: David Roldan takes a break from heavy thinking. Below Left: Leigh Ann Swider catches up on her sleep in science. Below Right: Heidi Herman about to kill the photographer.

In Review

The 1988-89 school year was our most important year. As the year progressed we found ourselves with more responsibilities and less free time. We found ourselves loaded with ACT's, SAT's, ACH's, and other college board tests that really had no meaning for us. Yet it all paid off. The friendship we have will last forever. We all went through the hard times that maturity handed to us, and we helped each other through them. Because of this we drew closer and closer together, making our friendships grow strong. Saying good-bye at graduation was hard for everyone. We grew together as a family, and our friendship will last, hopefully, until pigs can fly.



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CHAMPIONS

Varsity Volleyball

Year after year Ramey has had a sensational volleyball team. These volleyball players are girls who give their effort and support to keep up the spirit needed for a great team. The daily routine of coming to practice right after school and having a hard workout seemed impossible at first. The first month of practice, which we had to do at the Coast Guard Gym because our gym was not fully done, didn't seem to fulfill us entirely. Those practices would start at 2:45 and be over by 3:30 or 4:00. On the day before our game, our Ramey school gym was completely remodeled, and we finally were able to practice on it. The fans had to sit on the floor or on temporary chairs because the bleachers could not be pulled out. Day after day we kept on practicing but now in our gym. It felt so weird, the whole gym had changed, the floor was new and we even had fans! The team did really great this year. They were almost in fourth place and they beat St. John in a well-deserved-to-win game. The players were practically all returning players. The whole team had had experience either in Ramey's Volleyball team or in some other team. The volleyball team really represented Ramey proudly and excellently. They showed all the other schools that we have the spirit and always will.

THE TEAM:

THE COACH: Barbara Roettger has

been the volleyball coach for the past four years. She knows the players and she knows how to put them to work and what they are able to do.

THE PLAYERS:

SENIORS: Ingrid Rapatz has been playing for Ramey's volleyball team since her junior year.

Lara Richardson has been playing for the volleyball team since she was in ninth grade. She made All-Star in her junior year.

Shirley Torres has been playing since seventh grade. She also made All-Star and All-Alliance in her junior year.

JUNIORS: Joana Alberdeston was new in the volleyball team. She has what it takes to be a good player.

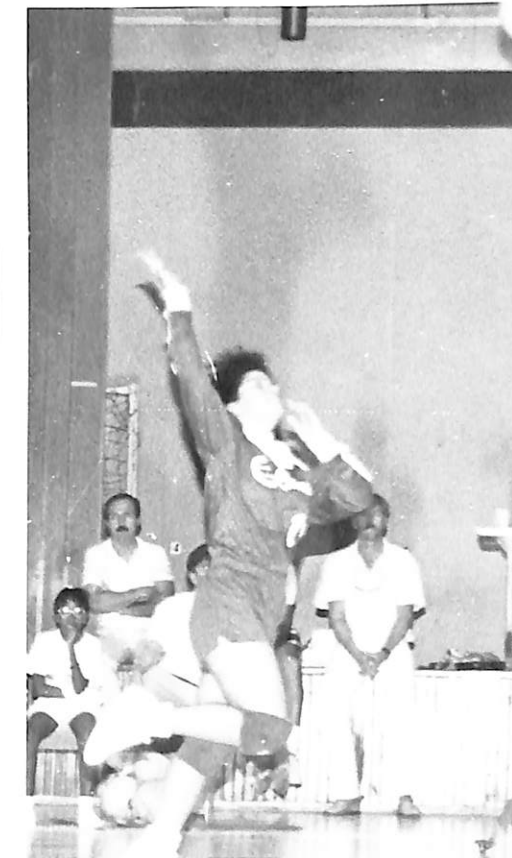
Elsa Gonzalez was also new this year but she had played for her past schools. She made All-Star this year.

Tamara Pellicier has been playing since seventh grade. She was our new setter and the best one in all the league.

Vail Rumley has been playing since ninth grade. She has had a very noticeable improvement over this years.

FRESHMEN: Penny Lewis has been playing since eighth grade. She has improved over the years and will improve for years to come.

Overall, Ramey varsity volleyball team is the greatest!!!



Junior Varsity Volleyball

It had been many years since Ramey School had a Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. In 1988, however, a J.V. volleyball team was reinstated. Mrs. Mary Otero, a fantastic and terrific athlete who has had many years of experience was their coach. The team players were girls from the seventh and eighth grade. The experience they acquired while playing in the season is of great help when looking towards years to come.

The Junior Varsity team taught them skills in offensive and defensive plays of volleyball. This group of enthusiastic players will be a tough team to beat when they play in the Ramey Varsity Team.

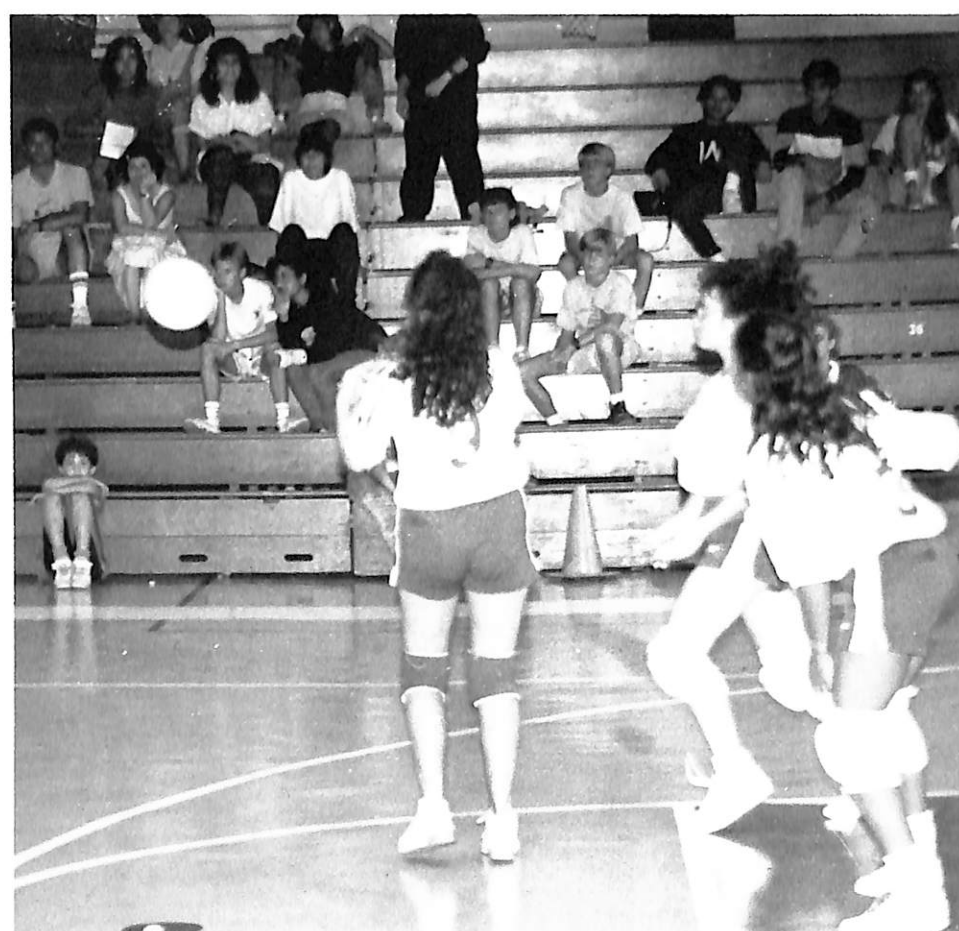
Having a Junior Varsity team is the best thing that can happen to any athlete. It is the beginning of a great sport for life.

THE AWAY GAMES

For most of these junior varsity players, this might be their first trip to an

away game. That first away game is the best. Players can't sleep the night before and they are all excited because they are finally going to represent Ramey in a game at some strange school that for the first time they, our players, are going to visit. The games always go great, no matter who wins or loses, it is just the feeling of being there and knowing that you are representing Ramey.

After the game, they head for the shower and then to Plaza. At Plaza, they have at least 45 minutes to eat and just hang around. Then the trip back to Ramey. Although it is a two hour trip, it is the funnest two hours you can pass with the other players.



Opposite Page: Far Right: Selenia Quinones serves the ball during a game at Ramey. Bottom: Team members in action with the ball on their side of the net. Top Middle: Team picture on the outside theatre risings.

This Page: Top Right: The J.V. team bench watches on as the game proceeds. Middle Right: During a pep rally, the team gives a rousing "Ramey, WAH!" Far Right: Damaris Esteves gets in the ready position to receive the served ball. Below: Selenia Quinones, Damaris Esteves, and Michele Hernandez prepare to meet the served ball.



They had seven away games in which they would leave campus around noon and return home around 10:30 PM. Even though they had to do school work when they got home in the evening and wouldn't get enough sleep, they enjoyed those away trips. There they did activities such as "girl-watching," singing, traditional "piñas" to the JV's and generally "goofing off." On Friday nights, they always argued with Coach Roettger, so he would give them more time at Plaza Las Americas to buy records, go to Time Out and level with the girls.

A black and white photograph of a girls' soccer team sitting on the grass, eating and drinking from a cooler. They are wearing white jerseys with dark trim and dark shorts. One player in the foreground has the number 10 on her back.

SCOREBOARD

JV BOMBERS

The JV Soccer team began the season with a new coach, Mr. Jaime Otero; Coach Otero has had three years of coaching experience at St. Johns in San Juan. The JV Bombers played 11 games, and, at the end of the season, received seventh place in the league.

Members of the team consisted of players from the seventh through ninth grades. Seven seventh graders were new in the team this year and got hands on experience which will be very beneficial for the next year. One of these seventh graders, Ferdinand Morales, was chosen for the All Star game. Eighth grader Brent Farence and ninth grader Damien Walz also made All Star.

There were six eighth graders and six ninth graders. There was one injury this season, that of Irma Trinidad, who dislocated her wrist. Recovery took a while, and she did not recover until after the end of the season.

Coach Otero said when interviewed that the team had a lot of potential and with proper organization the team will perform more successfully in the seasons to come.



Standing: Mr. Jaime Otero (coach), Brent Farence, Roldan Vazquez, Mike Sellers, Adam Cravey, Damien Walz, Raymond Hale, Lee Rumley, Ferdinand Morales, Stew Rumley, Irma Trinidad. Below: Michael Uglesich, Alex Cabrero, Ricardo Ramos, Hector Benitez, Angel Ortiz, Jose Miura.



Fierce faces



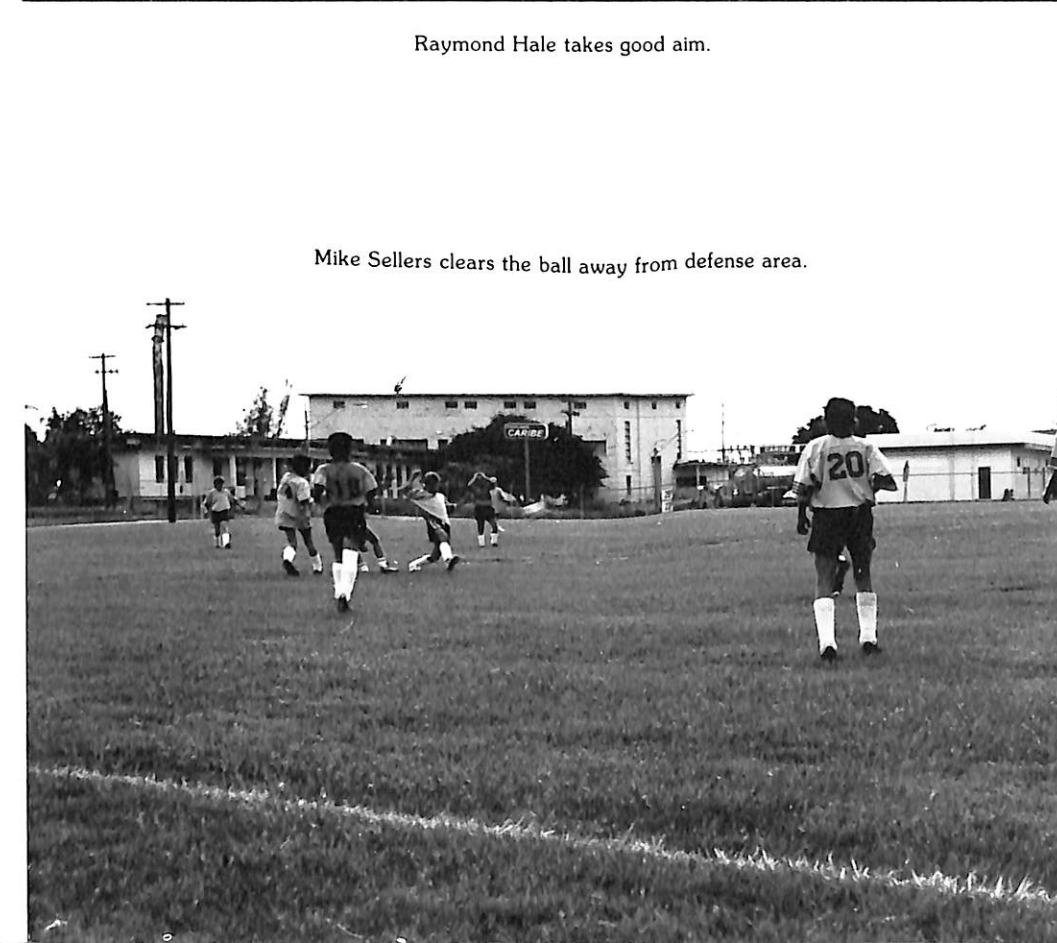
Brent Farence leads the ball for the Bombers!



"Watch out," San Ignacio!



Raymond Hale takes good aim.



Mike Sellers clears the ball away from defense area.

SCOREBOARD

GAMES	US/THEM
RRHS	0-4
Baldwin	0-0
San Jose	Forfeit
AMA	2-1
Antilles HS	2-0
Wesleyan	0-1
St. John's	0-1
Maristas	0-3
RRHS	0-4
Baldwin	0-1
San Ignacio	0-1

Bomber Spirit

Cheerleaders symbolize the thrills that come from watching sports and taking part in them. It demands the physical skills, enthusiasm, and team work found in many sports. This year's Ramey Cheerleaders promoted spirit all over the campus. The cheerleaders radiated an enormous amount of spirit at games and pep rallies.

Being a cheerleader takes up a lot of time. We had meetings all during the year. Most of the team were in other activities besides cheerleading.

Being a cheerleader involves a lot of making signs, practicing and looking good, but

when we were out on the field or at pep rallies we always had a good time.

Ramey Cheerleaders, through hard work and dedication showed Bomber Spirit and morale. They led our teams through many tough games. Cheerleaders provided support for the soccer and basketball games. They were led by their sponsor Mrs. Perez, Captain Ivette Irizarry, Co-Captains Heidi Herman and Livy Irizarry, and the team members Regina Vasquez, Liz Ortiza, Gloria Ramos, and Bobbie Page.



On Page 96 Top to Bottom and Left to Right: Mrs. Perez — she is known for her ability to let EVERYONE hear her.

Ivette Irizarry — she is known for her great action as captain of the cheerleaders.

Heidi Herman — she is known for her quietness but her liveliness.

Livy Irizarry — she is known for enthusiasm.

On Page 97 Top to Bottom and Left to Right: Regina Vasquez — she is known for her hip motions.

Liza Ortiza — she is known for her wonderful size which she treasures dearly.

Gloria Ramos — she is known for her friendly, warm personality.

Bobbie Page — she is known for her great blonde hair.

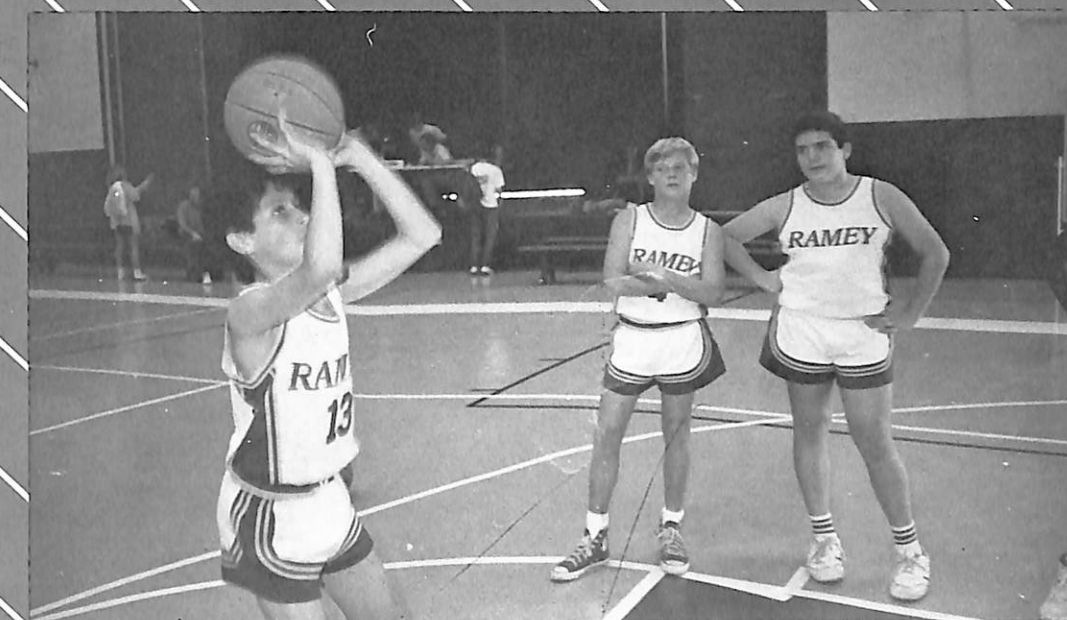


The cheerleaders would like to thank all the people that supported us through the 1988-89 school year. We could not have done it without your help. Best luck in the future wherever you may go.

*Mom,
You're a
very good
friend. I thanks
for being there for
me. Remember the good
times we had during
this summer. Best
luck in the future.
Love,
Heidi.*



Left to Right: Ferdinand Morales, Lee Rumley, Angel Ortiz, Ricky Ramos, Stew Rumley, Ben Torres, Daniel Koster, Coach Steven Hundley. On Ground: Brian Valez.

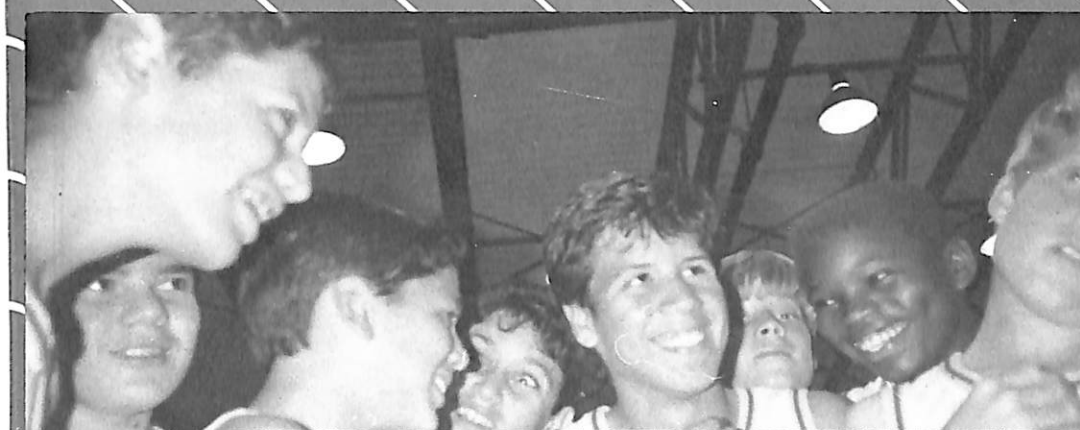
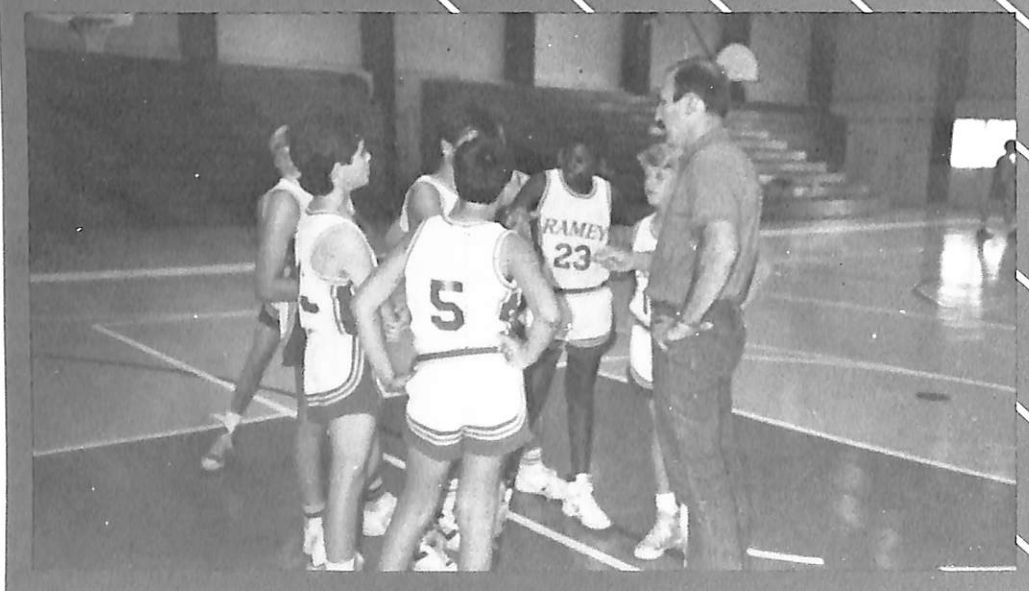
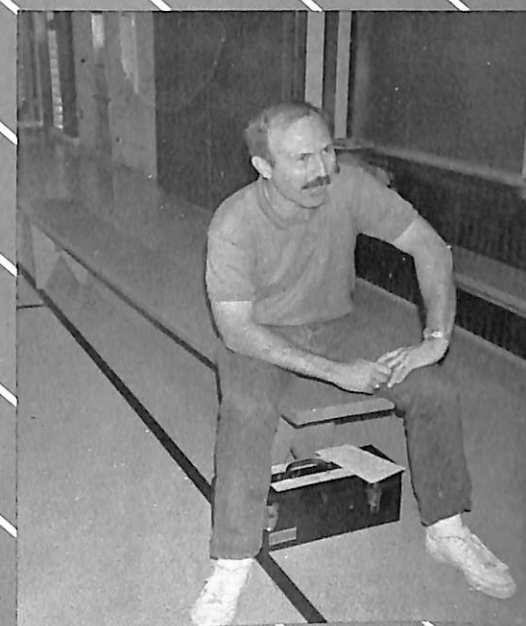


JV Boys Basketball

The Fledglings

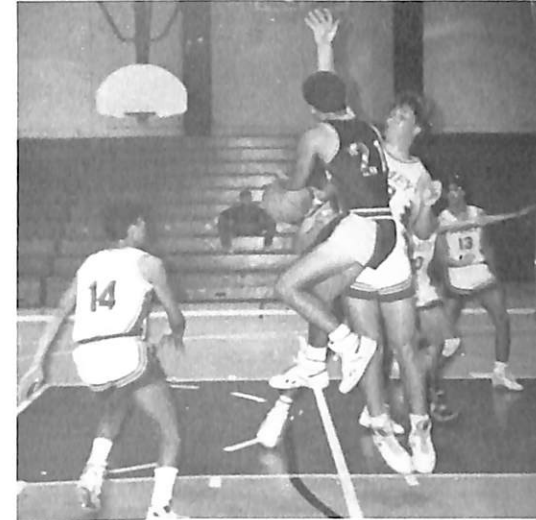
The 1988-89 school year has been the first year in several years that Ramey has had a Junior Varsity Boys Basketball team. Now after years of hibernation, the team is ready to hit the courts, and take the championship. Mr. Steven Hundley, the coach, brought the team together for a successful year. Although a small team they were able to hold their own against

other larger teams. Hopefully enough spirit was induced to motivate a larger team for the next school year. If so, the other schools better watch out!!!



Scoreboard		
GAME	US	THEM
Ramey at Providencia	11	42
Ramey at Parkville	6	59
Ramey at St. Johns	18	34
Antilles Military at Ramey	18	48
Ramey at Baldwin	18	32
St. Johns at Ramey	24	59
Baldwin at Ramey	34	48
Ramey at Belen	18	69
Belen at Ramey	25	70
Providencia at Ramey	28	48
Parkville at Ramey		
Ramey at Antilles Military		





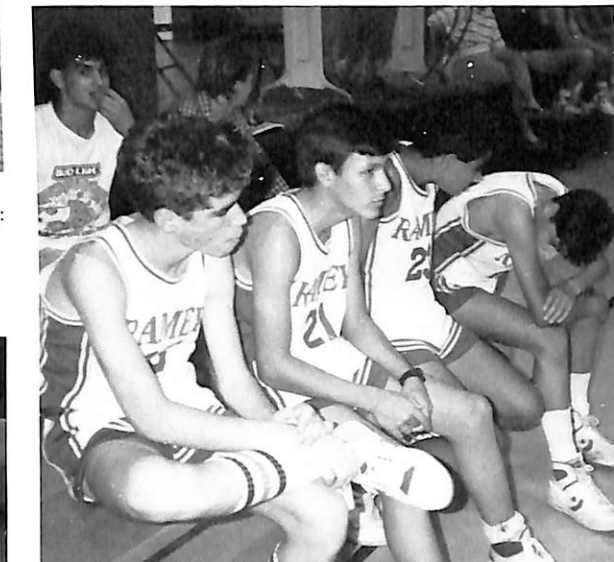
Above: Adam: "Good, Doug, Chest him away!" Left: Ramey on the defensive against Baldwin.



Standing: Steven Galindo, Michael Orsack, Joshua Williams, Andy McCann, David Roldan, Coach Otero. Kneeling: Juan Santana, Raymond Hale, Ronald Mercado, Adam Velez.



"Hey, quit doing that up there!"



"Cheer up, Adam. It's only a game!"

YOUNG BLOOD

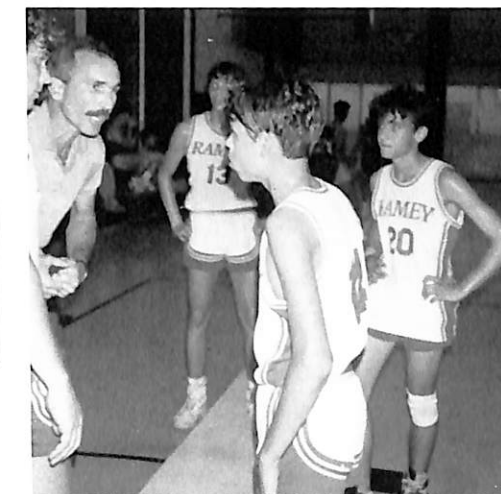
Everything was new for the 1988-89 Boys Varsity Basketball season. The team was composed of a vast majority of new players, a new coach (Mr. Jaime Otero), and even a new court floor. The Bombers went through a period of readjustment as it lost most of its players from last year including its five starters. Most of the players had little experience in basketball, but they still made a big effort and made it rough for the other teams. Even though they were the smallest team in the B-Division of the league, they had a positive attitude and displayed good sportsmanship in competing with the other bigger teams.

The Bombers competed against many teams including San Antonio Abad, Robinson School, St. John's, Baldwin School, Roosevelt Roads, Providencia, Wesleyan Academy, and Commonwealth. The two top scorers this year were Andy McCann and Frankie Malave who scored 138 points in only five games.

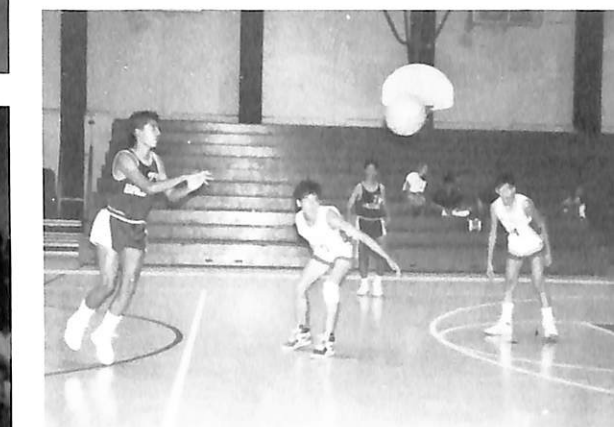
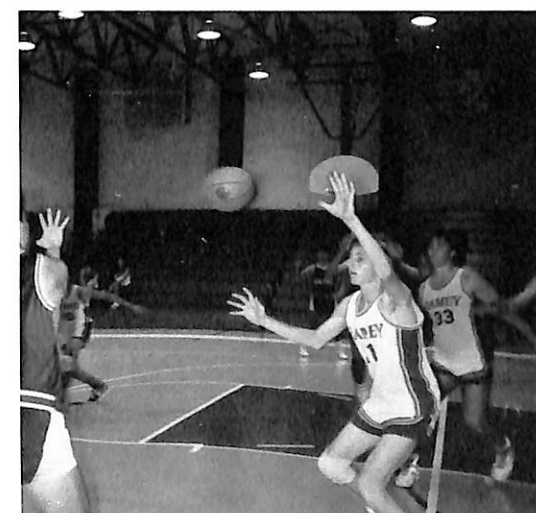
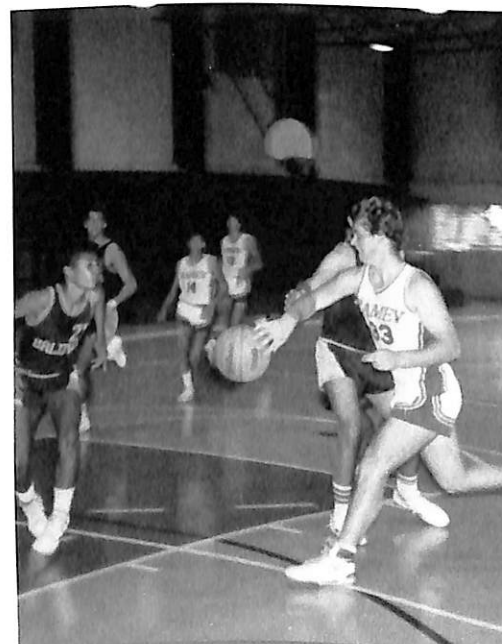
SCOREBOARD		
GAMES	US /	THEM
Roosevelt Roads.	33-87	22-58
San Antonio Abad	46-95	56-95
Providencia	44-72	35-105
Wesleyan	59-81	35-90
Commonwealth	63-87	25-66
Robinson	53-57	32-61
Baldwin	19-50	33-45
St. John's		47-64



Above: Andy McCann warms up before a game with the team. Above Near-Right: Coach Otero gives instructions during a five-minute break. Bottom Near-Right: David Roldan wonders, "Who, me?" Below: Coach Otero gives his final instructions before game starts.



Above: Referee: "Make it quick, guys!" Near Right: Doug: "Get out of my way before I..." Right: Josh: "Oh, boy! Hope it'll be over soon."



Adam: "Hey, Alex, this Baldwin guy passed it to the wrong side of the court!"

SCOREBOARD		
Game	Us	Them
Wesleyan	28	13
APS	31	40
St. John's	41	14
AHS	40	53
Belen	27	50
Roosey	38	34
American	44	23
CHS	61	22
Wesleyan	43	26
Roosey	25	26
St. John's	48	27
CHS	67	27



Top to Bottom and Left to Right: Front Row: Elsa Gonzalez, Lourdes Trinidad, Tamara Pellicier, Lara Richardson, Rose Hale. Second Row: Selenia Quinones, Frances Malave, Shirley Torres, Darcy Desarden. Top Row: Mrs. Otero. Not Pictured: Billie Jo Herman, Erica Lepisto.

Billie Jo, the star manager, relaxing with some friends.

Lourdes soaking up the sun while thinking about the big game.

Rose hanging out with her friend Erica.

The two shining trophies won by the team.

Maria thanks for making me smile when I was down. Thanks for everything. Love, Erica.

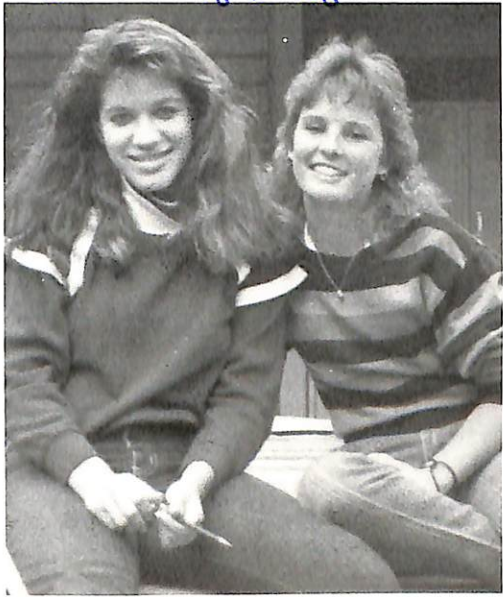


Girl's Basketball

Once again the Girls' Basketball team has proven to be a tough competitor to area teams. The Girls' Basketball team boosted another impressive record in their 1988-'89 season. They played good, solid basketball and worked extremely hard for a commendable record. The Bombers back court was simply unstoppable this year and their fast forwards, transition game continued once again. This year's team proved to be tough competitor to their opposition. The players developed agility, endurance and the ability to work as a team. Coach Otero did a

wonderful job of teaching them extreme desire to win. With the help of returning players and new ones the Girls' Basketball team rightly brought Ramey pride. We wish all the girls on next year's team our sincerest best wishes.

Mom, thanks for being there for me. You're a sweet lady. See you during the summer & next year. Love, Rosie



Top to Bottom and Left to Right: Tamara and Elsa accompanied by their basketballs.

Mrs. Otero dreams of victory.

Darcy relaxing after the excitement of the game.

Lara, Frances, and Selenia looking around for the ball.

Congratulations to the Girls Basketball Team for a great victory. Their record was 8-4. They brought two trophies home.

CROSS COUNTRY



Left: We're ready to go! Above: And they're off! Below: Ready to start the Championship meet.



Right: Veronica and Sandra were both medalists on the Ramey team. Below: Rupert closes the gap with the competition. Lower Right: The Ramey 1988 Cross Country team. They are all winners.

Team members were: P. Lewis, K. Oland, L. Trinidad, T. Pellicier, H. Oland, K. Kinnebrew, R. Lewis, S. Galindo, J. Williams, R. Hale, J. Santana, K. Hagler, J. Lewis, V. Alvarez, S. Spaide, D. Koster, A. Schleiffer.



This years cross country team was dedicated to fitness and fun. Most practices were spent warming up and then taking a distance run. Sometimes the team played high speed tag games or ran a "Spletzer." Long runs included going around the school grounds, or to Borinquen or Surfers beaches. The team never came to a consensus on which beach had the harder hill, but most agreed that the satisfaction of completing the run made the grueling uphill work worth it. The last day of practice was especially rewarding. After a run to Surfers the whole team jumped in the water for a quick dip before heading back to school.

The first meet of the year was held at Ramey. The day was clear and HOT. Many people turned out to watch and cheer on the Ramey team. The Cross Country event went very smoothly and everyone present seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves.



It was the end of January, the second week, and, for the fourth time since 1981, the Mediterranean skies were lit with the light of burning jets. The question is: were they sacrificed so the U.S. could take the blame? Two Libyan jets were downed by two Naval F-14 Tomcats, like a scene straight out of Top Gun. The U.S. began to take defensive action not only due to military aspects but to international relations, too. The two F-14s were persistently pursued by the Libyan MiGs until the fatal action was taken. The U.S. claimed they did not try to pick a fight, meanwhile, Gadhafi played the victim. The Soviets rendered the action as state terrorism.

All of this erupted when the Reagan Administration began to pressure the Libyans to cut their production of poisonous toxins that could be used in chemical warfare. The U.S. came out the bad guy in this one; but it's all just an eye for an eye.

Down and Out in the Mediterranean

The Olympic Spirit Flames

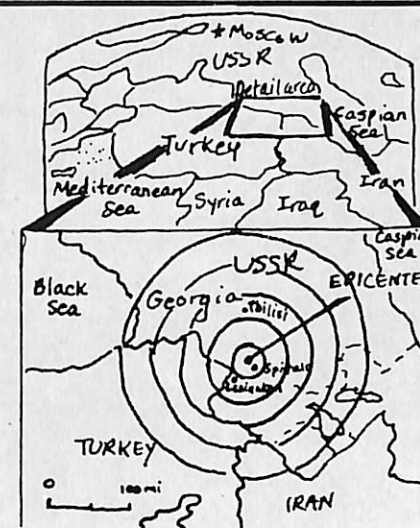
To some, the Olympics of 1988 represented fun, spirit, and pride. To others, they were a disgrace. We watched our TVs continuously throughout the summer, wondering what victories and defeats the games would bring us.

We watched the American team sweep the man's long jump with Carl Lewis taking first, and Mike Powell and Larry Myricks second and third. We saw Louise Ritter take the gold for women's high jump; Florence Griffith-Joyner win three golds and a silver in track and field, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey capture two gold medals in the heptathlon and the long jump.

The biggest disappointment came when Canadian 100-meter runner, Ben Johnson, was stripped of his gold for use of steroids. Ten people were disqualified from the games due to drug related problems.

The final count in the 1988 Olympic games were winners from 52

different countries worldwide brought to the victory stand. The Soviet Union's athletes claimed 132 medals, 55 of which were gold, while East Germany won 102 medals. The United States finished third, taking 36 gold and 96 medals overall.



Armenia Falls

On December 19, 1989, at 11:41 a.m., the clock tower stopped in the city of Leninakan. An earthquake, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, shook the country of Armenia, leaving cities completely demolished and thousands of people dead in its wake. In one town, Spitak, 99% of the population was wiped out, leaving the city virtually "erased from the face of the earth."

President Mikhail Gorbachev rushed back to the Soviet Union cutting his stay in New York a day, saying he "simply had to be there."

Aid for the disaster-struck country was sent from such countries as France, West Germany, and Britain and the United States was formally requested by the Kremlin to send help. The U.S. responded immediately to the plea, sending rescue teams, medicine, and medical supplies to the devastated Armenia. More than 50,000 people died in the quake, which effects were felt from over 200 miles away from its epicenter near the

town of Spitak. The tremor toppled all buildings within a thirty mile radius, most of these being public buildings, schools, and hospitals, which killed on the spot.

This sad disaster was felt worldwide, and relief was sent from countries all over the world that sympathized with the Armenians plight. The rescue efforts became a common goal that was reached through the cooperation of nations, organizations, and private groups.

Save the Whales

a true effort



It happened this winter and this saga claimed the hearts of just about every family in America. In Point Barrow, Alaska, an unlikely group of scientists, whale hunting Eskimos, oil company officials, and environmental activists struggled to save three battered gray whales in danger of being trapped as the water of the Arctic began to freeze over. For over a week, holes were cut in the ever-freezing ice so that the whales could come up for air. They received much publicity; eliciting sympathy for those at home, which of course stopped the Eskimos from hunting and the oil companies from drilling ice for fear it would look bad on T.V. The whales were nicknamed Siku, Putu, and Kanik. Rescue was successful for Siku and Kanik with the efforts of those who cared, but unfortunately the baby, Putu went under and wasn't seen again. Finally after repeatedly unsuccessful attempts at freeing the remaining two whales the Soviets sailed in with their ice breakers and broke a channel in the ice to unfrozen water.

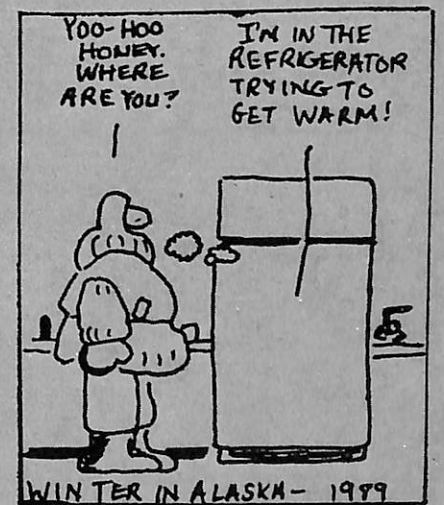
We look back and we notice this isn't the first time that such individual rescues have been nationally publicized: first, there was Humphry, a humpback whale that was saved from starvation when it ventured in a Sacramento River, and then it was Henry, a young whale that made a wrong turn and ended up in New York's polluted harbor. Do those individual rescues help the whole species? Maybe. More people began to realize the plight of endangered animals and raise concern.

Which Way Is It?

In this day and age most people are starting to worry about the existing problem of global warming. The 1988 summer was one of record-breaking high temperatures that seemed to support the issue of global warming. More eyebrows were raised and a marked concern was noticed on the faces of those usually not interested in such subjects. But as fall wore on, experts got a big surprise when

temperatures dropped to all-time lows. What a shock! This disproved alot of scientist's theories on global warming, while people in Canada and Alaska were warned not to step out of their houses due to harmful exposure to the harsh elements.

Knowing that Alaska had -79° temperatures this winter, makes one appreciate living in Puerto Rico a little more.



We've Been Bushed

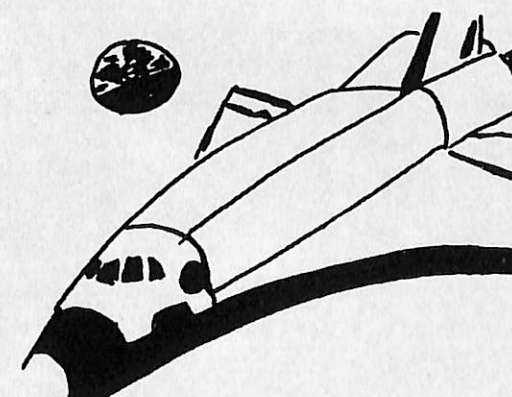
So here we are, with our new president of 1989, George Bush. A landslide victory, some said — and it was expected. As Vice-President of the United States for 2 terms, why shouldn't he win by a large majority?

The Bush years have begun with a kind, but careful retreat from the selfishness of Reagan era. Bush's inaugural speech was upbeat and confident; exactly what optimistic people want from a moment of national celebration. Bush has been said to be a sensitive and caring leader, a hands-on administrator, and a more spontaneous person

who is willing to accommodate reality.

Bush claimed that education would be on his desktop and mind from the start and the new president has vowed to help the homeless children and those who have less than others.

Thus the Bush era has begun, with the national deficit hanging over the new President's head. We hope that Bush's success is phenomenal.



We're Back the nation's hopes aloft again

Almost three years after the destruction of the space shuttle, Challenger, the United States is back in space again. The nation sighed in relief from the beaches of Cape Canaveral, from the control tower, from the TV sets at home and school, as the Discovery passed the two minute mark in the air that the last shuttle never made, and then slipped into orbit half an hour later, a safe 180 miles from the earth.

While up, the Discovery launched the \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, one of its major goals for the flight. Also while on board,

the 5 crew members received quite a surprise for a wake up call. The call was from comedian Robin Williams and was patterned after the tagline in Williams' movie "Good Morning, Vietnam." It started out like this: "Good Morning, Discovery! Rise and Shine! Time to start doing that shuttle shuffle. Hey! Here's a little song comin' from the billions of us to the 5 of you."

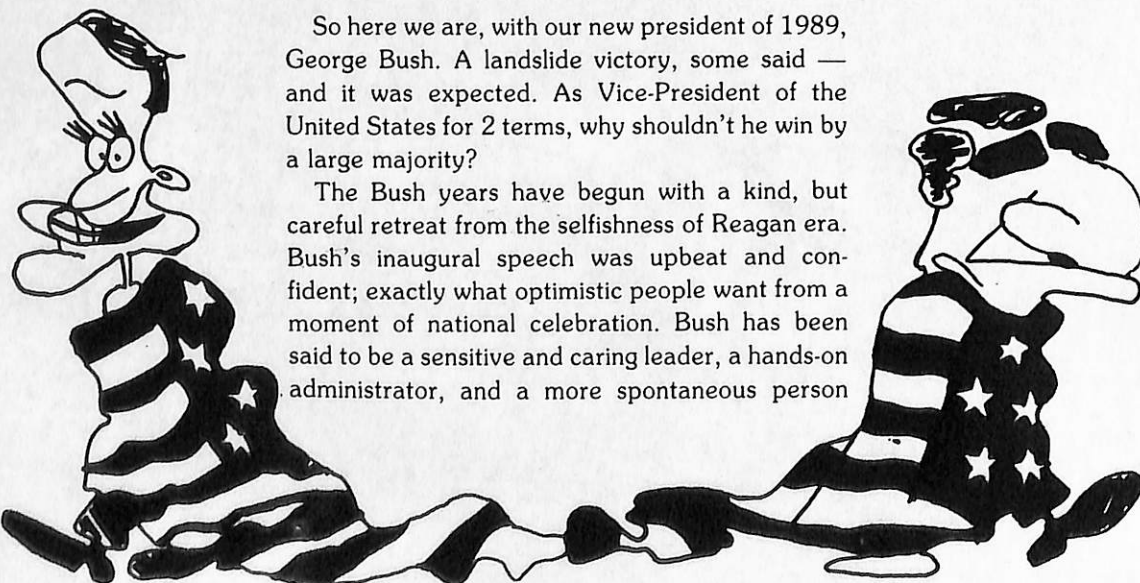
Right to the moment of Discovery's launch, the space agency displayed extreme caution. The launch was set back a day due to weather difficulties. The successful launch of the Discovery set America's hopes back in full swing, and restored the battered pride of the American space flight program.

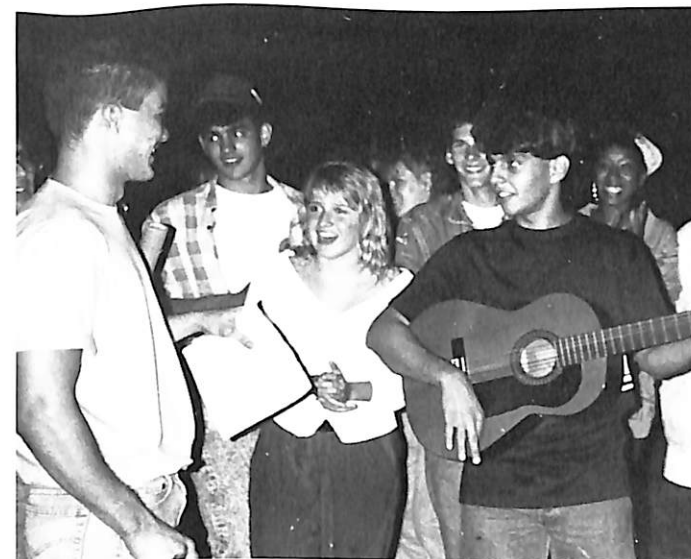
PEACE

The Reagan Era had become known as the era of peace talks. Throughout the eight years of Reagan's presidency, a number of different summit meetings were held to try and negotiate peace with the Soviet Union's leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. Though the United States had peaceful relationships with a majority of nations worldwide, it still has problems with action/reaction from third world countries.

During January of 1989, a meeting was held in France to negotiate the production of poisonous toxins that could be used in chemical warfare. Virtually all nations agreed to cut production of such toxins.

After thirteen years of silence, the U.S. agreed to talk to the P.L.O., angering Israel and altering the middle east's diplomatic landscape. The P.L.O. renounced all forms of terrorism, saying that enough was enough.





TALENTED FACES

The first annual January Jump-Up was held late in January in Ramey's Little Theater. The successful three hour show was produced by the faculty, the music department and the Senior class of 1989. The show included talents ranging from singing and dancing to acting and rapping. Participation by both Ramey's faculty and student body was complimented by the talents of the community as well. Through this successful event, the hope of making this an annual event is sure to occur.



The Christmas season brought Ramey alumni, Santa Claus and the Christmas spirit to the school. High School students from many different grades gathered together for a paranda, traveling to many faculty member's houses.

RHS

Curse You Jack Dalton, the fall drama production, through the help of both administrations, was able to travel to Roosevelt Roads High School. Pictured is the successful cast and director, Mary Davies.



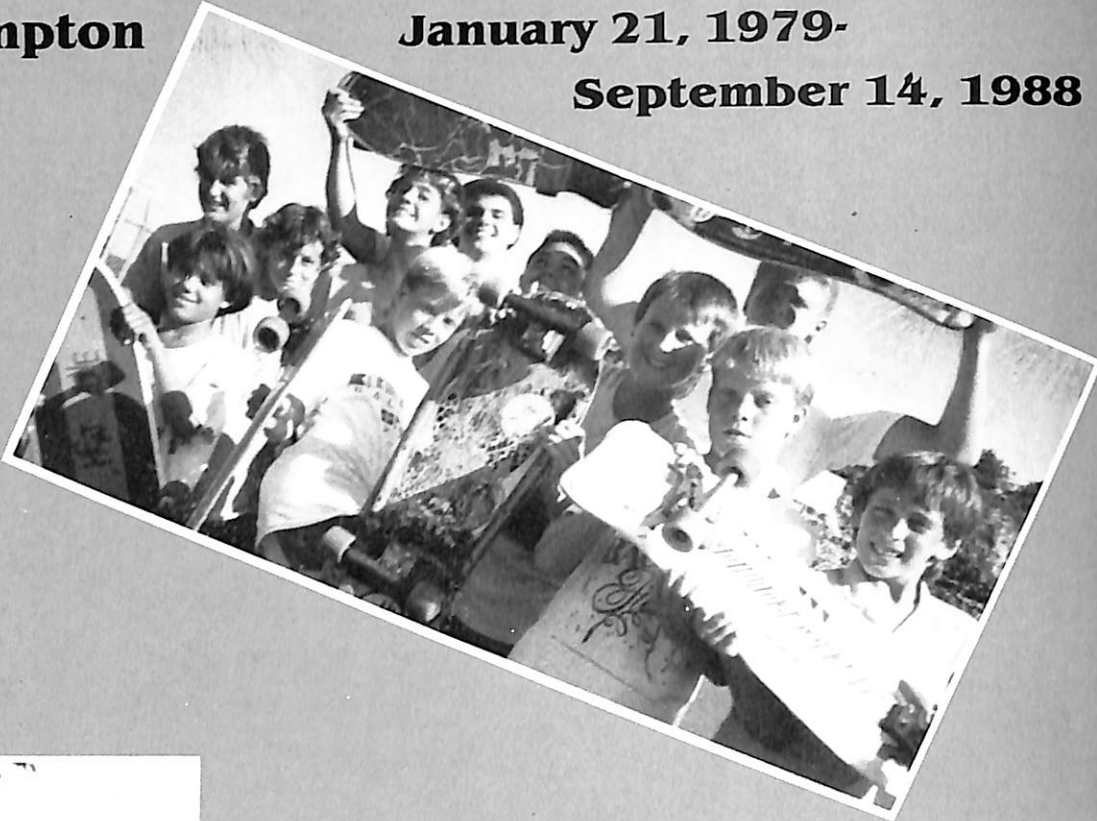
This being an election year, Ramey School held a Mock Election. The issues of each party were presented in a presentation by students. Both the election of the United States President and the election of the Puerto Rican Governor were held. (ABOVE) The school year was one of many festive dances. In particular, the Homecoming dance, held by the cheerleaders was a raving success. Jessica Lewis, pictured here, was one of the eighth grade representatives. (RIGHT)



Amanda Pearl Hampton

We as students don't often think about death. We are constantly thinking about the future and being older. The only time death comes into our minds is when it comes into our life. This past fall death did touch us. Amanda Pearl Hampton, a Ramey student during the 1987-88 school year, was struck and killed by a car on September 14, 1988. She had many friends in the school and the community. We, the yearbook staff, would like to dedicate this page to Amanda and her family in memoriam. Although she touched our lives but for a short time, we are far richer for having known her. Amanda was as energetic and caring as any third grade child and those who knew her can't help but to love life a little more because of her.

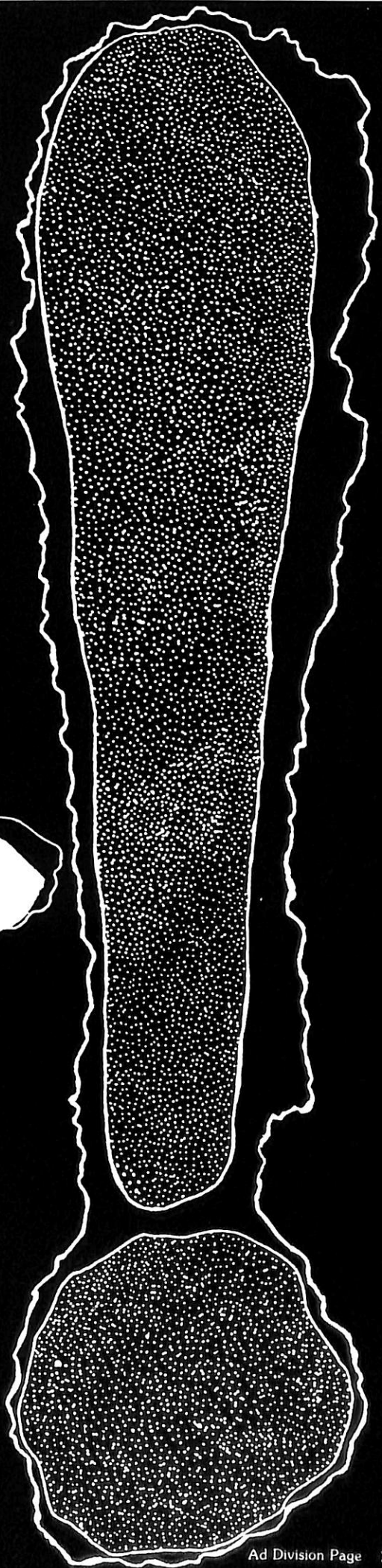
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Little Angels

When God calls little children
to dwell with Him above,
We mortals sometime question
the wisdom of His love.
For no heartache compares with
the death of one small child
Who does so much to make our world
seem wonderful and mild.
Perhaps God tires of calling
the aged to his fold,
So He picks a rosebud
before it can grow old.
God knows how much we need them,
and so He takes but few
To make the land of Heaven
more beautiful to view.
Believing this is difficult
still somehow we must try,
The saddest word mankind knows
will always be "Good-bye."
So when a little child departs,
we who are left behind
Must realize God loves children,
Angels are hard to find.

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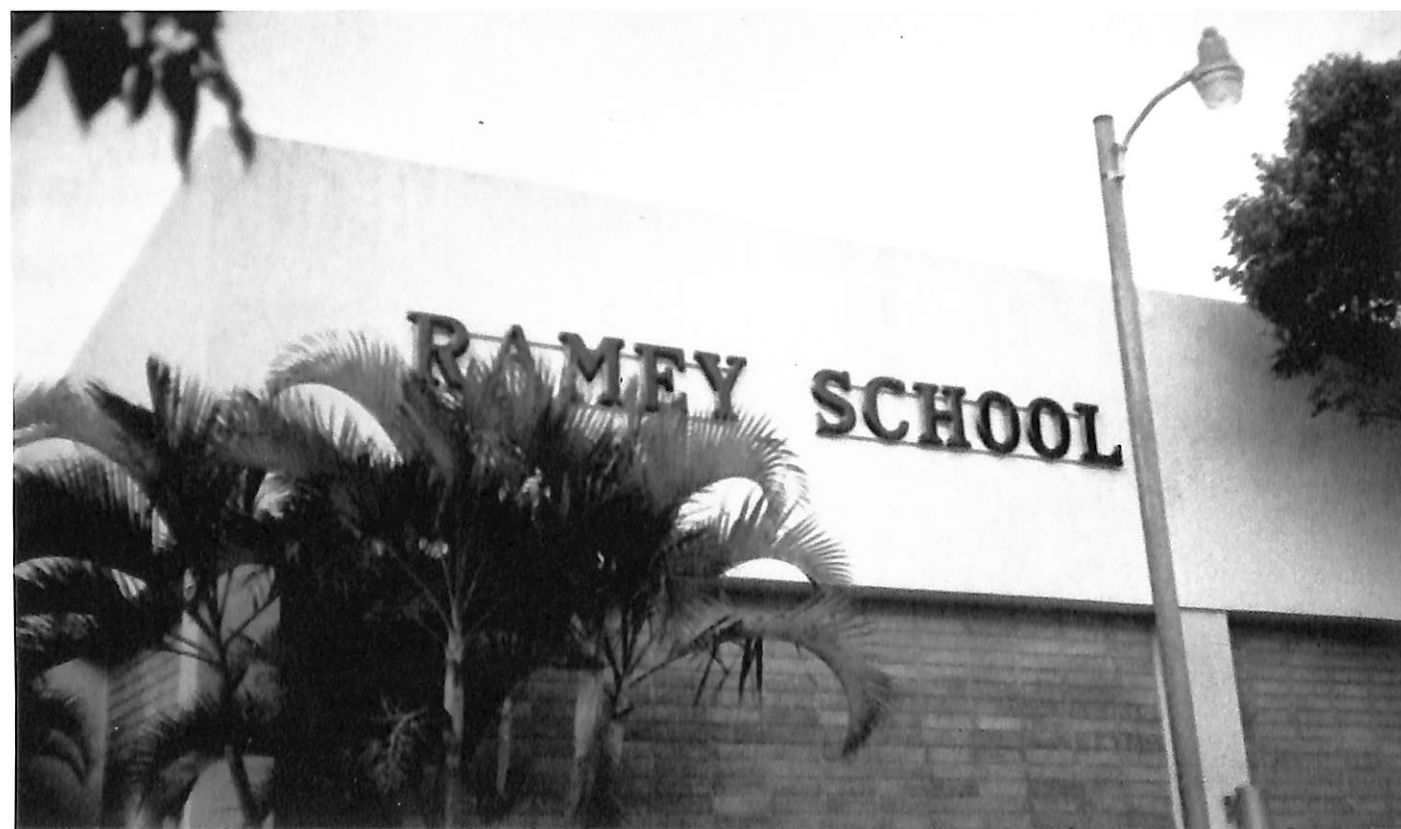


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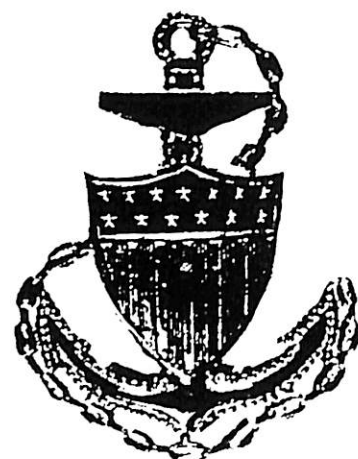
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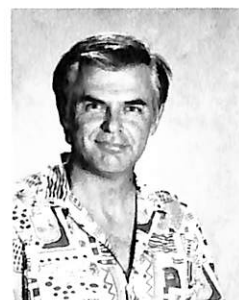
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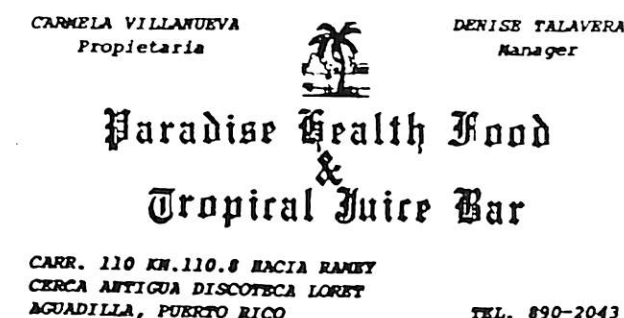


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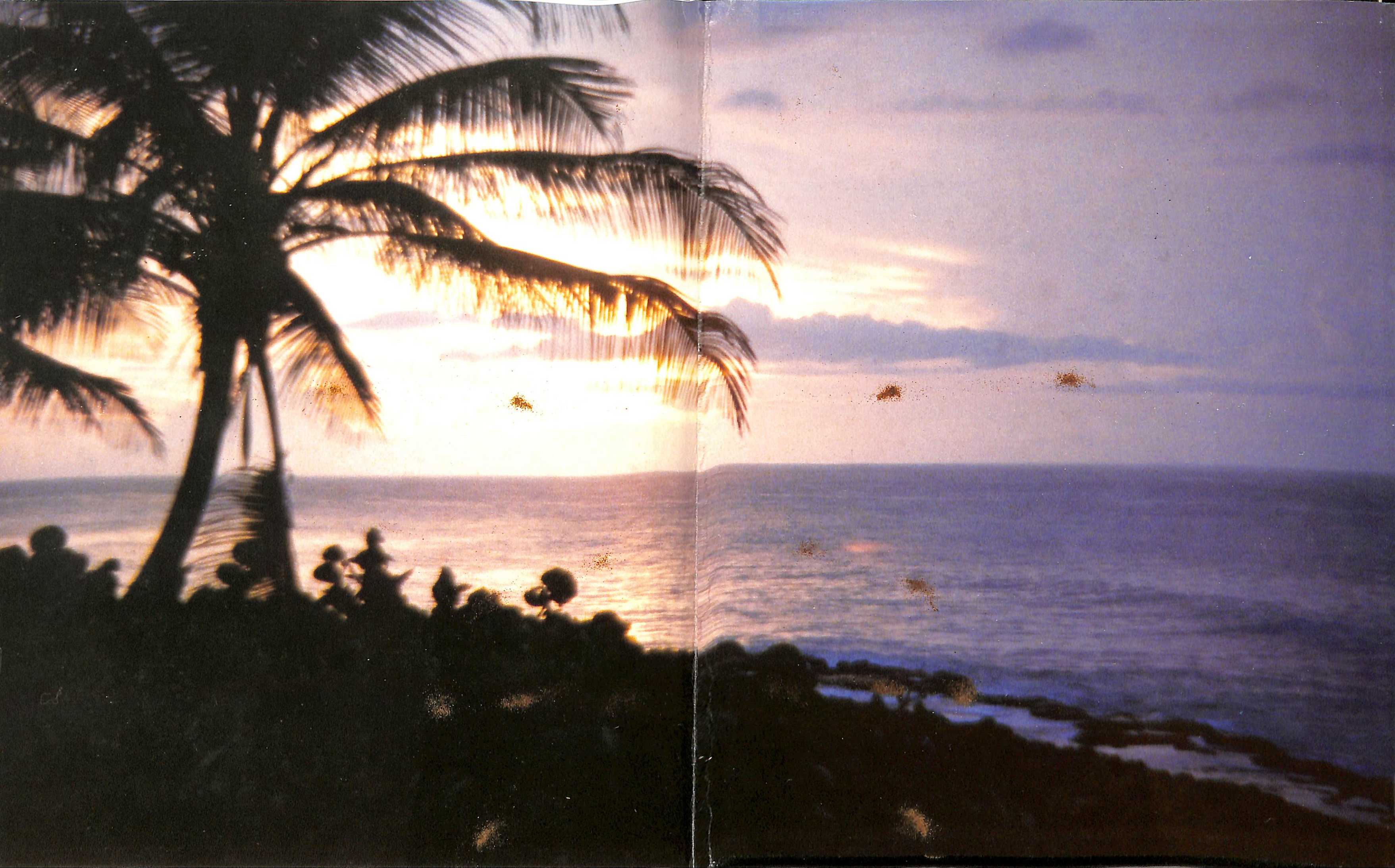
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