

# Jackopierce

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The album's seventh track, "Anderson's Luck," is about the troubles in Eastern Europe. This song has more feeling than others on the album. O'Neill wrote the lyrics as a reaction to what he sees in the newspaper and on television about Sarajevo.

"Forces," written by Pierce, is a favorite of both Pierce and O'Neill. The song touches on the herding of Native Americans, with the realization that time will remember.

Pierce said he wrote the song "Jacob" in 30 minutes. This song offers a sympathetic look at a boy's entanglement in his parents' marital problems.

The songs "Free" and "Along for the Ride" are taken from the group's third album; and they are two of the better songs on this one.

"Iron John" is drawn from O'Neill's memories of his

grandparents' home in Pittsburgh. Growing up in an army family, he moved around often as a child. Going home to Pittsburgh was like going to heaven, O'Neill said.

"Get to Know Me Better" finishes off the album on a harmonious, happy note. This is the old Jackopierce.

Although they worked hard to promote themselves before signing with A&M, Pierce said signing meant a lot more work.

"It's not just town to town anymore. We have phone interviews, in-store concerts, and radio interviews," Pierce said. "But we were lucky because we already had a lot of groundwork."

O'Neill said signing with a major label has been easier in business terms, though, because A&M has the power to get the album out to the public.

But, he said it's harder because people will be scrutinizing them more now.

"We have more pressure to

deliver the goods," he said. "All the work we have done so far will be forgotten today. This is our chance to be new again."

Pierce said signing with a major label didn't surprise him because this is what he has always worked for.

"We don't worry about what happens next," Pierce said. "We work hard and it all pans out."

Jackopierce hopes to tour Europe after the album is released overseas, but Pierce said they are more concerned with doing live shows in the United States.

"Basically we are always on tour; for the rest of our lives it seems," Pierce said.

O'Neill said touring is a love-hate situation for them.

"People have to live by the tour and die by the tour," he said.

As part of the group's 12-week summer tour, Jackopierce will return to College Station at the Wolf Pen Creek Amphitheater on May 11.

# Environment

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she said, "but I had to head the whole thing."

The result of her efforts can be seen tonight at 9, when the five winning videos are featured on the PBS series "Earth-keeping." This is the last segment of the series, which Armstrong said will air in various parts of the country.

Now that her Girl Scouting days are over — membership usually ends at the age of 18 — Armstrong can look back at an experience she considers valuable.

"I liked Girl Scouts a lot in high school and I stuck with it because it did have a lot of opportunities to offer," Armstrong said. "I can't really see myself becoming involved in Girl Scouts in the future, but I will probably encourage my kids to."

Armstrong said Girl Scouts helped her to form a new per-

spective on things. She particularly enjoyed the work she did on her video.

"I don't know if I'll have an opportunity like that again," Armstrong said. "I was very delighted that I could do something to help the environment."

Armstrong is presently continuing her earthly interest as a bioenvironmental sciences major at A&M, although she said she has already been warned of the consequences.

"I'm only a freshman," Armstrong said. "I've been told I'll change my major six or seven times before it's over."

But that hasn't stopped her from setting goals. Armstrong said she hopes to later attend law school and pursue a career in environmental law.

With the experience she's gained through Girl Scouts and an A&M education, Armstrong said she hopes she will be prepared for a well-rounded lifestyle.

"I want to encompass everything in life," she said.

# Class of '94

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"We have a really strong class," he said. "They've shown great pride in their class, campus and community."

Habgood said with a great turnout, the group can begin to spread the clean-up to some more churches in the Northgate area.

And when the bags are empty and all is clean, the group will head back to campus, still picking up more trash as they walk along.

"It's become a habit," Habgood said. "A beer can here, Arby's cup there. People just pick up their trash."

Czelusta said he feels complete satisfaction after each night clean-up session.

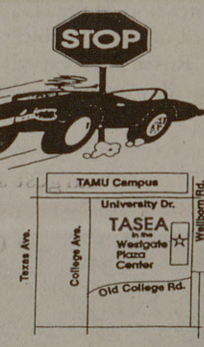
"When I drive by on Sunday morning and see how clean the area is, it really makes me proud," he said. "It's satisfying to stand up for something good."

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