

Canada, will survive can you believe that year is almost over? I can't let it go by so fast. I'm so glad we were in England together we needed that because we really don't get to see each other that much besides on Sunday. We had a blast though in English didn't we? I think ms. He it really liked us. But really I just want you to know that you are one of my best friends and our friendship means a lot to me. I'm glad our friendship grew closer & stronger this year - because you & I almost have made it through some rough times (which is usually every day)! We never forget "Strangers at the Beach"! Even though it was scary - it was also very funny! We're together with good & bad times (no god's) & I hope next year we can get a class together again! This summer should be fun - you, me, Paul & Sam - we got to get together & do something we'll have a blast! One promise around a lot so I'll finish early - just remember that I say so.

at our fr.
tracing

Amanda,
 well baby, this year is
 almost over and I'm so
 glad. But it almost went
 by without you time
 getting together. That would
 have really been a shame.
 But that doesn't matter
 because we are together and
 we're doing great. The last
 month has been a lot of
 fun but we both know
 that it is only the
 beginning. The summer
 should be a blast. And as
 long as we're still together
 my Senior year is going to
 be great. Any way we sure
 do have a lot of memories
 even after a month. I've
 probably spent more time
 with you than I have sleeping
 in the last few weeks. Remember
 the riverwalk? The beach? Green
 Concrete? Oh well enough
 of that - I think you
 know how I feel about you.
 I'm just really happy about
 the way things are going
 between us - and I would
 die if anything ever
 happened to break us apart.
 I love you,
 Sam

keep in touch because
well I'll talk to
series
11088
(next year)

Saw. Well
spell of your
be different.
myself you
some and big foot
tella go now.
Love
Jawanda
K.I.T
704-435
like you and

A real friend I will never, ever forget. Because of the fact that you are so sweet. You made me my friend (ha! ha!) You should feel honored too (ha! ha!) and how getting serious you are so pretty. Now, just play along. You are pretty and sweet and I have enjoyed you being my friend for a semester. It's been real. Real what? Real fun. sitting across from you in the simulator, was a real killer wave. (smile). And it was a real joy when I got to drop what you a couple of times. You're the one who when I lost, meant the other people really.



forget. Because of the
you my friend (Ha! Ha!)
I how getting serious
You are pretty good and care
I heard for a semester
sitting across from
keller wave. (smile).
to drop with you. A
I don't forget because
While time-out is called during the Lee game Senior
Cheerleader Phillipa Gardiner leads Brave Basket-
ball loyalists in the "We're #1 cheer."

Don't want to talk
space. See I wanted
a well. The really
nothing a neff

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Have a great year.
Bonus next year you
will be a senior, and
be a junior. Take your
now.

Don't let a chance go. It's a chance.

Manda! I love you!
Hey baby, I hope we
so sweet, I hope we
become closer next
year because I enjoy
being around you.
Maybe we can go
together for a blast
cut it out for poster
it's a great idea
+ MANDU +
and thank you
for being who
there 4 me
I need ya
Love
Diana

manda,
they there!

and how's it going
your little section

of town. well that's good!

I'm glad things are going

great for you and Sam! you'll

make the cutiest couple and

he is a total sweetheart (so are

you though) so I guess you have

just one big sweetheart well I

am so glad we have become friends!

that's been so much fun having you in

my English class and I definitely think

we should have some classes together next year

okay. well Amanda my summer won't be the same

if we don't do something! if you can spare a little

time away from Sammy well then I guess we'll just have to do something!

have an awesome summer and lets do something!

I love ya lots,

CARLA MORSE

CALL ARE

794-7151

Love Always,
Brian

KH (744-1239)

manda,
hey how is
my favorite
thing? (Ha Ha just kidding)
I'm really glad I met you
this year, you're a real sweetheart
and you've helped me alot. I don't
know what I would have done this year
without you keeping me company in class
Ed. I hope to see you next year and over the
summer. I wish you would try to kiss in touch,
I know I will. (If you don't I'll beat you with a wet
noodle)

TERRY PARKER


HIGH SCHOOL'S 1986



From Many
ONE

C.H.I.E.F.T.A.I.N

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The joy of the many couples at the prom is accentuated by the oneness shared by  and Melanie Shaefer as they spend their traditional Miss Terry Parker Midnight dance under the spotlight.

From Many ONE

It has stood the test of time. It has stood the trial of years. An old saying, truer to us at Parker than any other. A phrase that sums up what brings new life and variety to our school, a phrase that captures the meaning behind the Terry Parker Brave. E pluribus unum—from many... one. Individual and unique we have joined together, linked by a singular common bond. A pride, a tradition that has flourished for years, a flame that enkindles the heart of each student. It matters not from where we are but where we are headed that is truly important. From the first day we set foot on the grounds of Terry Parker, we became a part of something greater than ourselves, bigger than the individual, overwhelming in its force. We became a Brave, the essence of one, a common link now found through all classes, all students. Be we the "jock" in his letterman's jacket, the Black student in his latest GQ fashions, the progressive "punker" in her wildest attire, the "clubbie" in her jersey, or the "surfer" in his coolest shades and Jimmy's, we all found that same essence. Old walls and cliques which held us apart were crumbled, and hands joined over the rubble that now lay in their place. Of course, we each had our different circle of friends, our own personal interests and ideas. Some of us

Heather Manns seems well prepared for cold weather from mosaic gloves to 'buggy earmuffs.

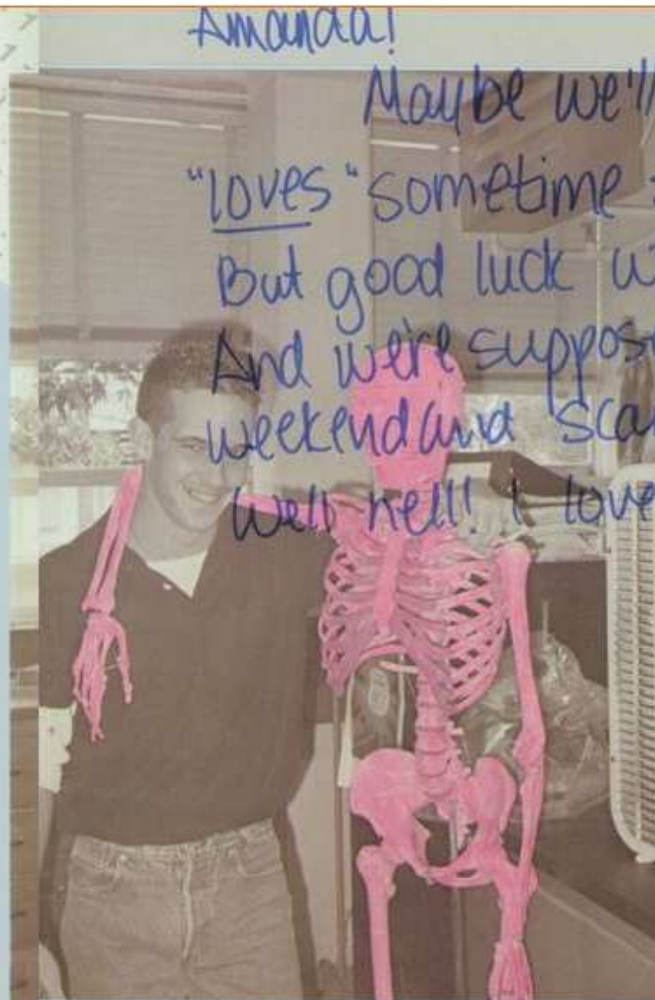


Lee Stuart

David Epstein "noses" his way to the finish line to claim victory for his team.



Ralph Smith



Phyllis Vandergift



Mike Bailey

Amanda!
Maybe we'll get over our
"loves" sometime soon! Hopefully!
But good luck w/ everyone else!
And were supposed to go out one
weekend and scam! Remember?
Well hell! I love you lots,
And forever

Lisha

KIT 121-7414 Glover

James Bittencourt's friend is "Pretty in Pink."

Friends use lunchtime to catch up on all the happenings around campus.

Noelle Leaver munches on a caramel apple while listening during Young Life.

Hey have a great
and superduper
SUMMER!

A photograph of three young men standing together and smiling. They are all wearing black t-shirts with the words "CHIEF TAIN" printed in yellow. The man on the left has dark hair, the man in the middle has curly brown hair, and the man on the right has blonde hair. They are standing in front of a stone wall.

Phyllis Vandiver

Ralph Smith

Magazine man, Jeff Williamson, shows off this year's prizes for the big magazine sale.

A young woman with dark hair, wearing a black cowboy hat and a white marching band uniform with red and black stripes on the sleeves, is playing a brass instrument, likely a trumpet. She is wearing white gloves. The background is blurred, showing other people in similar uniforms, suggesting a marching band performance.

Save Money



Line 7 prints

From Mary...
ONE



Miss Terry Parker Melanie Shafer with her escorts Eric Dent, and Michelle Carr smile for the camera during the Homecoming Parade.

Tameca Dancy finds a quiet place to catch up on her reading.

Juniors showed off their class spirit during the pep rally.



Phyllis Yanigiff



our days of struggling to cram for the big test, of planning what to do during the weekend, meeting with friends, laughing, loving, caring, helping one another through all times, good and bad. Special bonds formed from the very general, the whole of the class, to the more specific, those wonderful friendships and beautiful loves. We became one with each other personally, and in turn became one as a whole, all of us, together adding a little something to the strength behind the proud, fighting Brave. No one is excluded. In some way, no matter how small and seemingly insignificant, every single student who has passed through the doors of Terry Parker High School has contributed a little part of himself, his experiences, his uniqueness into that which is the Brave. There is so much diversity, so much wonderful variety ranging through all realms, every little thing, no one quite the same. We have learned from this diversity, grown in that knowledge, and it will live in each of us forever. Friendships will never be forgotten, the pains and disappointments become stepping stones to strength, our hopes slowly reach towards reality, and we grow towards a better self. All that we have put into our school has come back to us two-fold. We are of the many. We are special. And unique. There is no one quite like us. Yet we, all as Terry Parker Braves—are one.

by Tracy Burlingame



Scott Leonardo 'goofs off' in the Senior parking lot.

Scott Leonardo, Dawn Nihoul, Jason Harms, and Carl Holley discuss the latest history homework.



Lisa Tano



From Many ONE

Angela Sharp checks out the starting lineup before the game.



Phyllis Vandigitt



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Students cheer the Braves on to victory.

E xpectations

The sometimes hum-drum hassles of education often took their toll on students. When *Cliff Notes*, note pads, and *NoDoze* could no longer turn textbook knowledge into research paper material, the Braves put their heads together to find a solution.

Most students jumped right into high school life to keep from being bored, or at least to take a study break. No matter where students turned or how hard they tried, there was always something to draw their interests away from the almighty GPA.

The different classes had different feelings about Terry Parker. Sophomores came into Parker ready and willing to be a true Brave. Juniors realized in one more year they would be ruling the school. Seniors just got by—counting the days till they're "Out of Here!" With all the different feelings, they all managed to come together for the good times.

Whether screaming at the pep rallies, catching the spirit of Homecoming, or just hanging out on the weekends, the Braves came together and there grew a certain family-feeling.

Expectations, great ones . . . small ones. Everyone had them. Certain things were expected from students semester to semester—rain, 9 weeks tests, parking problems—just an ordinary year. But was it?

But this year there were many differences. Game night was reborn and along with the winter winds came, "The Big Chill!" not totally because of Old-Man Winter—The Big Chill was the 30 year answer to the Braves prayers for air conditioning!



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders take time out in Ms. Anderson's room to review slides from summer camp. Because of their outstanding performance at camp, the Varsity and J.V. squads were selected to compete at Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee during Christmas vacation.

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Terry Parker certainly offered her share of good times and past times. The memories will live in our hearts and minds forever. Of course there might have been other things that needed to be done. There could have been a chapter to be read for English or a test in Psychology, but first . . . **A** by Heather Kelley

Kindra Owens, Michelle followay, and Kindra George all to be introduced with the rest of the volleyball team at the winter sports pep-rally.

There's A Chill in the Air

Iryan Marshall gets involved with the excitement of A/C TP by passing out balloons.

The crowd watches the balloons they let go float away into the sky.

Mrs. Johnson's students show their enthusiasm on "The Big Chill" day.

Jennifer Avery checks out the energy guide for the first time.




Photos by Phyllis Vandigraaf

Chill Out!

Indeed it was something to crow about. On November 26, 1986, after 30 years of sweating education, Terry Parker celebrated the completion of the air conditioning system with "The Big Chill" celebration.

Mr. Jackson created this day so that the students and faculty would remember and appreciate the installation of the air conditioning. "We all waited too long to let that day pass unrecognized," said Mr. Jackson.

That morning music played from the hit movie "The Big Chill." The band spent the day pumping up 2500 balloons which were passed out to the students and faculty. After that everyone aligned themselves on the football field to spell out A/C—TP. Then a few prizes were awarded and most everyone released their balloons, but some kept them as souvenirs. Channel 4 was on hand to record that special event for Terry Parker. They interviewed a few students and filmed some dressed for the occasion in their winter attire.

"It was amazing to see the students and faculty so easily excited over a silly thing such as releasing balloons. But it was fun," explained Mr. Jackson. 

by Shea Bullard



Borris, Tracy B.
Morton, Samantha
Mosely, Ben
Mulvill, Jean
Murphree, Beth

Murphy, Michael
Ayers, Joe
Veal, Rich
Nelson, Stacey
Newton, Kathy

Nihoul, Janel
Norse, David
Norton, Todd
O'Bryant, Katrina
Ortagus, Shauna

Orwin, Ann
O'Steen, Pam
Owens, Robbin
Jackham, Marty
Dannas, Nicole
Park, John

Patterson, Thomas
Pallares, Birkia
Pendleton, Jeff
Perry, David
Pfenning, Angle
Phengchanch, Manovanh

Phillips, Delana
Picard, Kevin
Richardt, Sandy
Berna, Banks
Wazenska, Monique
Pintello, Timothy J.

Junior Class Officers and Sponsors Terri Algard,
Leila Hanna, Barbara Bayer, Sharon Lee, Jennifer
Allyn, Susan Wallis, Mark Reed, and Jackie Dil-
lon.



Place, Robert
Puccini, Rob
Podany, Donny
Polchinski, Elizabeth
Pooler, Michelle
Pough, Ricky

Pounds, Sherry
Powers, Billy
Prine, Kelly
Propper, Larry
Pugh, Robbie
Quaker, Paul

Quann, Jeff
Queen, Marie
Queener, Sherri
Queral, Tony
Raines, Roben
Raley, Brian



Do you drive to school?
a. Yes 31%
b. No 69%

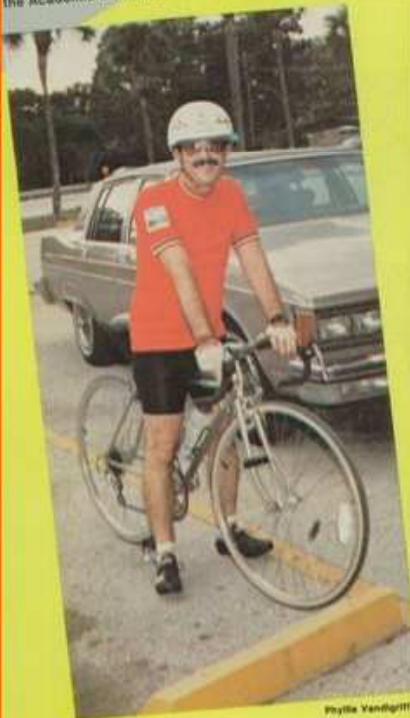
Have you ever been surfing outside of Florida?
a. Yes 7%
b. No 93%

The Best In The Business

Literary Dress Up Day is supported by Mrs. Dent, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Levine, Mrs. Cash, Miss Massenburg, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Normington.



Mr. Jordan joins the Faculty Bike-A-Thon for the benefit of the Academic Decathlon team.



Phyllis Vandigriff

Mrs. Markowitz plays the wicked witch in the "Wizard of Sandblast" skit.



Phyllis Vandigriff

Rocky Horror Show skit allows faculty to shake it up!



Ralph Smith

Go For It!

Terry Parker had a well-qualified and diversified faculty. Each member of the TP faculty brought his or her personal and educational experience to the classroom, enriching the overall learning experience of Parker's students.

Tradition has set a high standard for Parker's teachers. For thirty years, teachers at Parker have dedicated themselves to bringing out the best in their students. With the retirement of Mr. Arnold Hill last year, 1986-87 was the first year we had faced without a faculty member from the first TP faculty. But as each new teacher had come, they were encouraged and challenged to continue the established tradition of teaching excellence.

Each teacher had his or her own unique style of teaching. While some gave "content-rich" lectures, others challenged their students with learning patterns.

The facilities we enjoyed at Parker were due in large part to the ideas and suggestions of the faculty as they



"Super M'ers Man" saved this student's life!

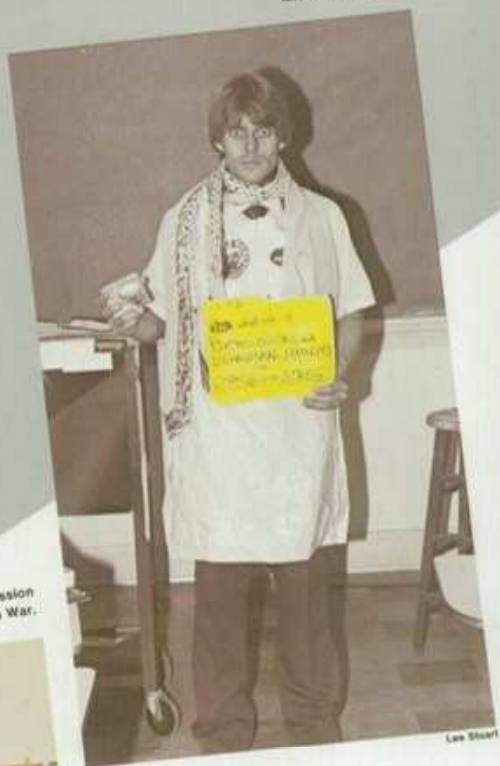


Mr. Rathman goes to war in the "If Your Future" show

Ralph Smith

Faculty In Action Cont.

Mr. Roberts Copest



Mr. Miletto prepares for class discussion on the Vietnam War.



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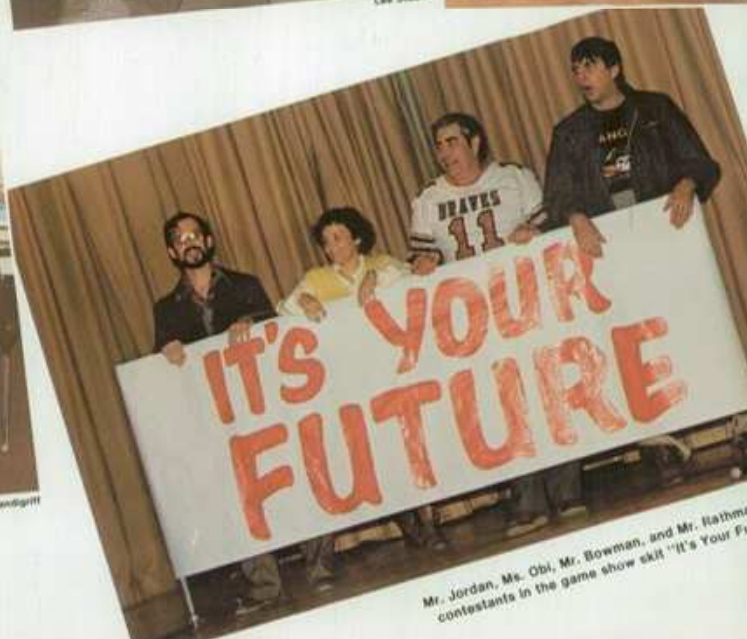


Ralph Smith

Bill "The Wizard" Jackson is greeted with glitter by "Angel" Normington in "The Wizard of Sandblast" skit.



Mrs. Gentry takes her job seriously. She is responsible for the facilities at T.P.



Mr. Jordan, Ms. Obi, Mr. Bowman, and Mr. Rathmar contestants in the game show skit "It's Your Future".



Phyllis Vandigriff

Faculty "raisons" dance at the Sandalwood pep rally.

planned for and requested new and innovative teaching tools.

Beyond the regular classroom load the teaching staff continued to meet the needs of students. Working with administrators and guidance personnel, the teachers shared such responsibilities as working on Dropout or Drug Abuse Prevention committees, staffing afterschool Homework Assistance programs, and teaching zero or seven hour classes.

Teacher involvement was the backbone of the extracurricular activities at Parker, where an extraordinary number of extracurricular activities were available. Whether the title was coach, sponsor, director, or advisor, a teacher was guiding each group of students that participated in the enriching, character-building activities that follow the academic school day. From serious intellectual pursuits like Brain Brawl or Decathlon to zany exploits like Mr. Ugly or Powderpuff football, the driving force of youthful energy was channeled by enthusiastic teachers.

Parker's teachers were AVAILABLE to Parker's students. They were partners together in the learning and growing process: in the classroom and beyond. **A** by Karen Doherty

Times Change And Styles Keep Pace

The Metallic Look is Big

The fads and fashions that hit Parker this year ranged from one extreme to the other. Students were found wearing jeans and sweats or even the dressiest clothes.

For the lady Braves there were many choices. The new "Western" look came in—complete with studded shirts, many varieties of jeans, cowboy ties and belts, all the way down to the boots.


On the other hand the dressy look was back. This year girls were seen with big bows in their hair, lacy collars, sweater skirts and dresses, and colored hose to match.

Another big look on the fashion scene was the hot new metallic look. Gold and silver could be found on everything from shoes and shirts to purses. Rhinestones and big fashion jewelry also was a big part of this look.

The men at Parker had a big selection too. You could find them strutting their stuff in baggy pants and sweaters, but the jeans and tee-shirts were still hanging in there.

The surfing style was still in. Along with that came a new look called the "Thrasher Style." On these guys you could find combat boots, torn up clothes, even earrings!

The hairstyles of the Thrashers also characterized them. With hair hanging in the face—these guys and girls were easily noticeable.

The fashions and fads at Terry Park are always changing. And with such a variety everyone fits in somewhere! Senior Pam Tibbs states it best: "The styles this year were geared toward total 'individualism'—flashy or classy they're all in fashion."  by Heather Kelly

Victor Gatlington is proof that the 50's flat top style lives again in the 80's.

Grab your boards and let's go surfing with the ever-popular surfer tee-shirts.



SOCKY TIGHTS models the latest style with her metallic shoes and purse and the "stretch" look.

You're a step ahead with the new style in shoes... metallic and studded.



Lee Stuart



Back to the prairies we go with the new western look.

Laura Milvick

Phyllis Vandgriff



Melanie Shaler performing her winning number.



And the winners are Sue Reeves, Melanie Shaler, Melissa Reeves and Natalie Hernandez.



Teri Baud on her "SURFING SAFARI."



Vicki Hall singing "HOME" from the movie "The WIZ."



Finalist, Mollee Harper, takes us back in time to the roaring 20's.

Photo by Max Bailey



Karla Kelly doing the "CONGA."



Talented Melissa Reeves performing her gymnastic routine.

As the lights dimmed, and the audience grew quiet, twenty three of Parker's most beautiful and talented young ladies competed for the honor of Miss T.P. All were friends; after 2 months of working together a special bond had been created.

"It was like one big family. We were all pulling for each other, and we wanted everyone to win. I'll never forget the feeling," said **Melanie Shaler**.

The work that had been put into this production showed in the contestants' faces. As they sang, acted and danced, the audience felt the energy that had been generated.

The close ties made among these girls were most apparent while they performed "Surfin' U.S.A.," and "Surfin' Safari" by the ever popular Beach Boys. Each of the ladies was decked out in surfer shorts, sun glasses, and surfboards, ready to hit the waves.

Each contestant was judged on talent, street wear, formal wear, and interview. After hours of work and waiting, the finalists were announced: **Karla Kelly**, Sandy Green, Melissa Reeves, Natalie Hernandez, Paige Tucker, **Vicki Hall**, Mollee Harper, Kerry Browner, June Woodward, and **Melanie Shaler**.

Almost a month passed before the ultimate question of, "Who would be Miss Terry Parker" was answered. On March 8, while the judges decided the winner, the contestants huddled together backstage, and sang "That's What Friends Are For."

All of the hard work done over the past few months came to a well deserved ending. **MELANIE SHALER** was crowned Miss Terry Parker 1986-87. Her court included 1st runner up—NATALIE HERNANDEZ, 2nd runner up and most talented—MELISSA REAVES, and Miss Congeniality—SUE REAVES.

More important than crowning Miss Terry Parker was the friendships that developed from this event. All of the ladies agreed that the memories from this night will linger for years to come.

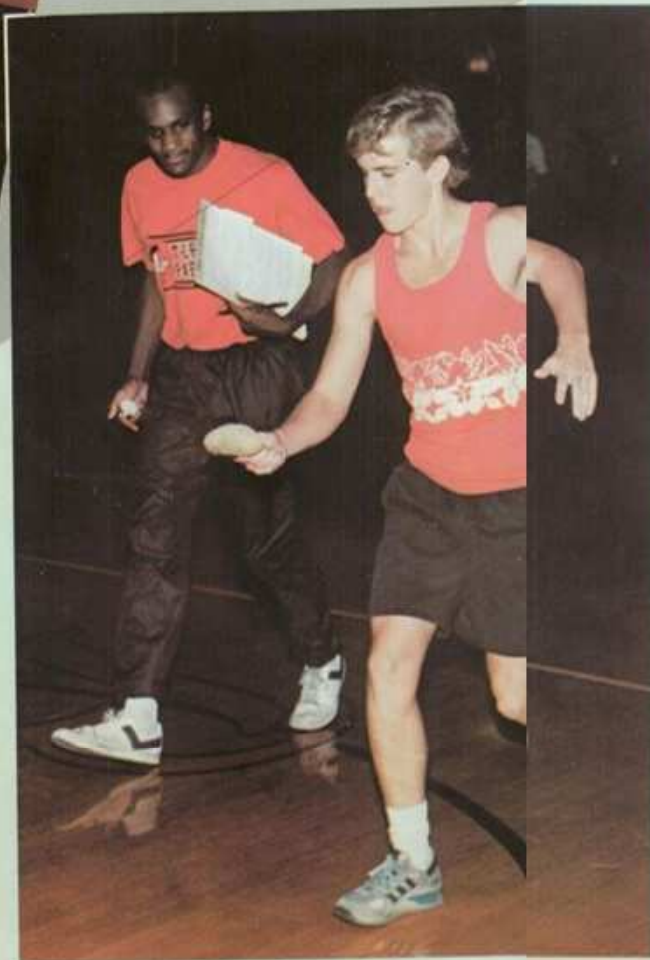
by Sharon Bridger

Almost Anything Goes at Game Night



Shawn McKim for Delta Chi in the "Paper Chase."

Three-legged Civilians!



David King runs the potato carry relay.



Sigma Rho is among the leaders.

The Games People Play

The smell of musty air filled the gym. As every minute passed, the gym filled with bustling students in groups with their team jerseys on. This was not just a physical sport, it was a mental one. A mental sport for which many of the clubs at Terry Parker had prepared so hard. This was Game Night! A night in which the clubs at Terry Parker competed through five races to see who had the most balance and coordination and also the fastest time.

Game Night was a dead tradition at Parker until this year when the Yearbook Staff brought it back to raise money to cut the cost of the yearbook

for the students.

Mrs. Vandigriff was the emcee and Mr. Bennet was the main scorekeeper. The sponsors of the clubs were also an invaluable help keeping times of individual teams.

There were four Game nights in which scores were kept and tallied for a total number of points. The club with the most points received a check of \$100 to go into their fund.

Game Night proved to be exciting, fun, and surely a great time of competition between clubs that proved who was really the best! by Sherman Stanley



Anchors are #1 at Game Night.



Zeta and Delta X cheer their teams on!



Art Kurkowski and James Hilton take part in the "egg roll" relay.

Amanda, My chic, Remember when you used to drink I gave you a dirty look, well I never did. I had a great time at the beach & when I got together, y'all are so perfect. My 10th is 21 days away, so were gonna have to get together & orange out to the beach 12-20-03. Call me. Love, your sister Christy

Emotions Run High

Spirit, enthusiasm, excitement ... words that describe the atmosphere of a pep rally. It was the final hour of a Friday. Students were lined up outside the stadium trying to find a seat in the crowded mob of people. After a long day in tiresome classrooms, students and teachers finally got to go wild and show some of their Parker spirit. The beating of the drums and the chanting of the cheerleaders could make anyone want to stand up and clap their hands, and stomp their feet. The Senior class gave their support by leading cheers and chants, while the Juniors and Sophomores also had a chance to identify themselves by chanting their year of graduation. As Mrs. Vandigriff asked, "Who can resist getting involved with the traditional football breakdown and slamdunk contest?" That "Parker pride" seemed to stir inside all of us there, as we honored our talented athletes.

The excitement seemed to burst into shouts and hollers from the jam-packed stands as the athletes made their way onto the field. The guys with flat tops, mohawks, and even the traditional haircuts, came roaring into the stadium with their overalls, cowboy hats, and even camouflage pants on, to show the student body of T.P. just a little bit of that talent they had. This talent would soon be put into action 6 hours later when the Braves changed into their uniforms.

Mr. Bennett, activities director, not only led the pep rallies, but organized creative ideas to inspire the crowds. Occasionally, the faculty took control and organized their own skits, dances, and performances that seemed to drive the crowd wild. They included the dances to, "Word Up," "Heard It Through The Grapevine," and who could forget Mr. Roberts and company singing "Wild Thing."

At the end of the pep rally, everyone seemed to be charged up with spirit. That same kind of "Parker spirit" that would lead the Braves to victory! **A** Sherri Queener

Still Ringing In Their Ears

JV Cheerleaders stand tall for the Braves. Parker students pause to get a glimpse at this year's football team.



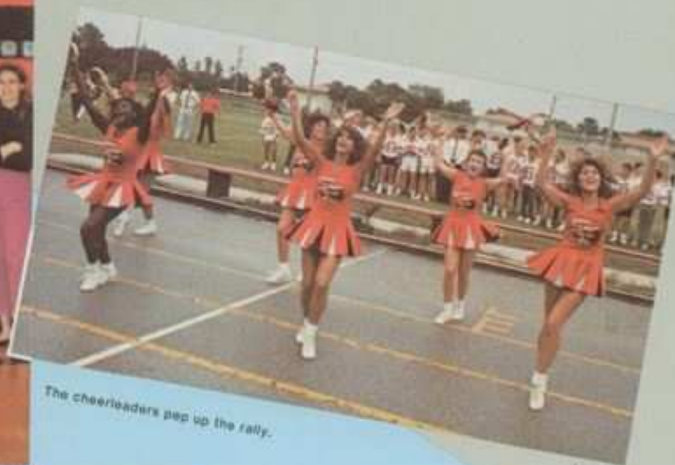
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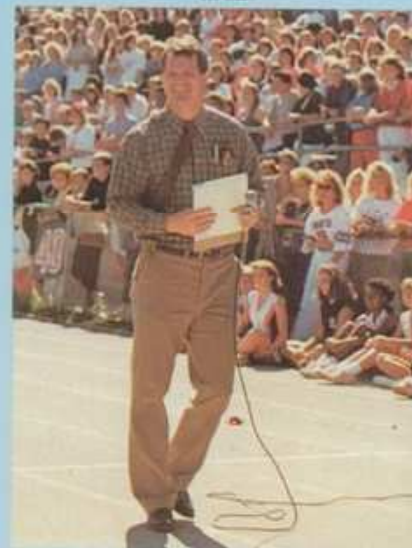


Mr. Roberts and his band sing "Wild Thing."



The cheerleaders pep up the rally.

Lee Stuart



Lee Stuart

Seniors show their spirit for the football team. Coach Groome patiently waits for the crowds to settle down.



Phyllis Vandigriff

Sophomores and Juniors look disgruntled at the rowdy seniors.

Thirty Years of Tradition For Homecoming Braves

Home Sweet Home

Homecoming 1986-87 had begun. Tension and anxiety filled the air, as the questions of, "Who would capture the title of Homecoming Queen?" "Who would become Mr. Legs?" and "Who would be the victor of the big game Friday night?" danced in people's minds.

The theme, "Terry Parker Football, A 30 Year Tradition of Glory," was carried out during the week prior to the big game by students and teachers who participated in the traditional activities of Homecoming Week.

Monday afternoon the activities began. Sixth period, an assembly was held to introduce the hopeful homecoming queen candidates. Jeff Eason, Norman Kelsey, and Robert Lewis got together to perform a humorous skit on "T.P. News." Various stories were reported, and the weather for the same Friday night was forecasted. That evening the annual Powderpuff game was played, with the Seniors again pulling out a win by the score of 26-13. At the half, Mr. Legs was announced. And the winner was ... Shaun Anderson, sponsored by Delta Chi.

Tuesday, clubs showed their club spirit with Jeans and Jersey Day, and then carried that spirit on into the evening by participating in Game Night. Anchors came out on top in G.N. which was held for the first time in 2 years. The Homecoming Court was announced at the conclusion of the night. The finalists were Shelly Carpenter (Sigma Rho), Mollee Harper (Delta Chi), Natalie Hernandez (Chorus), (Julia Kern) (Zeta Phi), and Stephanie Smith (J.V. Cheerleaders).

On Wednesday, students with overalls, cowboy hats, and boots roamed the halls for it was Lake City dress up day. Ye-haws! could be heard around campus as those Rednecks began to get fired-up for Friday night.

The excitement mounted on Thursday with Red and Black day. A pep rally was held during 6th period, to get the student body pumped up, as Homecoming counted down the final days.

Friday, T.P. spirit had reached its height. With no school that day, clubs hurried to put the last minute touches



Dick Lane



Dick Lane

Mike Bailey

The Homecoming court stood happily together after Mollee Harper was crowned 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. Jerry Brown and Teresa Story clown around on the way to the Homecoming Parade.

Mimi McCain, Karen Doherty, and Sophia Kung show their "homecoming enthusiasm" in the prize winning NHS car.



Mike Bailey



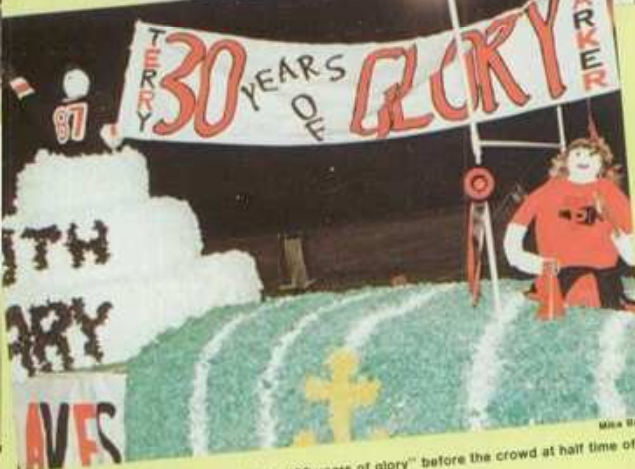
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
Those Wild and Crazy ZETA PHI'S went at it again as they brought up the end of the parade! Jeff Lukuaski and Melissa Lemond spread out their table cloth and enjoy mom's packed lunch based on the 4 food groups (of course!).



Anchors displays their original idea for "30 years of glory" before the crowd at half time of the homecoming game!

on their floats. After careful judging, the #1 float was announced. All the hard work paid off as Anchors was proclaimed the winner. Second place went to Mu Alpha Theta, with third place going to Psi Epsilon. Once the judging was completed, the annual parade headed down Merrill Road as supporters of the Braves waved and shouted to their friends.

Then finally came the much-awaited event—T.P. Braves vs. the Lake City Tigers. Football players from the past were recognized at halftime. At the half, with the score 0-0, the Homecoming Court and their escorts were presented. The wind blew fiercely, but excited onlookers awaited the final announcement of the winner. The Homecoming Queen for 1986-87 was Miss Mollee Harper, sponsored by Delta Chi and escorted by Shaun Anderson.

The Braves fought hard to the end but came up short with a loss to Lake City 2-0 by a mere safety. Despite the defeat, Homecoming 86-87 was definitely a glorious event.  by Sherri Queener

SENIOR AND JUNIOR LADIES STAGE ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BEAUTIES

Seniors Come From Behind To Nip Juniors

The blood, the sweat, the tears. The late afternoon practices. The broken nails. The excitement and trauma of Powderpuff.

Preparation of the game involved endless grueling afterschool and Saturday morning practices. Work schedules constantly being rearranged just so that practices weren't missed. After all, who wants to run extra laps around the field? But one Senior had this to say, "It was worth it. For a lot of people, this is the only time you'll see other classmates. It was great being a part of a big 'family'."

During the anxiously awaited Monday, the tradition continued where no Senior was permitted to speak or associate with a Junior. The coaches would have really made us pay for that.

The Seniors won with the score of 26-13, but it wasn't an easy victory. At the half, the glory of winning belonged to the Juniors. But with an enthusiastic coaching staff the Seniors pulled it out.

But after the game was over, after everything was said and done, the Junior and Senior girls knew that they were still all a part of the Parker family. After all, doesn't every family have a little squabble now and then? **A** by

Sharon Griffin



Richard N. Foreythe



Harry Foreythe



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Sitting—(left to right) **Jennifer Huen** Leila Hanna, Andrea Stanley, Kathy Dornblaser, Tina McCurny, Sheila Griffin, Misty Torres, Jennifer Jackine, Carla Mobley, Leigh Reeves, Elizabeth Johnson, Kristie Kishner, Michelle **Alford**, **Carla Huen**, **Rose Huen**, **Sherry Huen**, **Leila Huen**, **George**, **Marta Rialy**, **Sharon Bridger**, **Emily Ann Taylor**, **Melinda Martin**, **Karen Kitchens**, **Pam Cochran**, **Stacy Kegebein**, **Angela Arnett**, **Angela Sharp**, Standing—**Coach Reid**, **Jeff Johnson**, **Steve Carter**, **Jamie Snyder**, **Sharon Lee**, **Jessie Tamm**, **Stacy Herndon**, **Kelly Soud**, **Leith Ruebinger**, **Sherry Quener**, **Jennifer Soars**, **Bobby Boyette**, **Recky Marce**, **Sherry Loose**, Standing—**Paul Diefenbrach**, **Lynn Mason**, **Robert Raines**, **Stacy Crowther**, **Angie Adams**, **Mimi McCain**, **Erin Haley**, **Michelle Murphy**, **Patty Chao**, **Tricka Wells-Shirley**, **Dana Brown**, **Tracy Clamets**, **Alex Lamn**, and **Janis Ralst**

Sitting—**Shane Faller**, **Michelle Fann**, **Denise Morris**, **Sharon Huen**, **Yucky Penney**, **Susan Lloyd**, **Sharon Stinson**, **Shannon Munn**, **Michelle Penney**, **Emily Harris**, **Natalie Hernandez**, **Cindy Tinsley**, **Kneeling—Jeff Conti**, **Laura Milhouse**, **Lorrie Veal**, **Angel Anderson**, **Carla Downen**, **Cindy Crosby**, **Jaimie Bishop**, **Rhonda Hunt**, **Pam Tibbs**, **Phillips Gardiner**, **Carman Williams**, **Mandy Sares**, **Leslie Porter**, **Julie Kerr**, **Mark Aldrich**, Standing—**Rob Pitman**, **Robin Rady**, **Mollie Harper**, **Anne Windy**, **Marvis Burche**, **Julie Snyder**, **Melanie Shafer**, **Angie McHargue**, **Denise Bartucci**, **Susan Ball**, **Kelly Rodgers**, **Melissa LaMond**, **Amy Grason**, **Mary Mathews**, **Shawn Anderson**, Standing—**James Pitman**, **Shannon Brady**, **Teresa Mathis**, **Emily Greening**, **Mary Lee**, **Melith Rosenburger**, **Helen Robertson**, **Jennifer Lee**, **Jennifer Rhonda**, **Kim Mott**, **Kindra Owens**, **Elizabeth Kenny**, **Tracy Dunn**, **Priscilla Parnell**, and **Doug Mead**

Even after the game ended and the Seniors were victorious the junior captains—**Terri Alford** and **Andrea Stanley** and senior captains—**Melanie Shafer** and **Susan Lloyd** could share a friendly handshake.



Harry Foreythe



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Senior Men Prove That Beauty Is In The Eye

Ugly To The Bone!

Dougie "Does He Love Me" Ekern the 1986-87 Mr. Ugly used Whitney Houston's "How Will I Know" and puppy slipper choreography to win the title from a small but determined group of contestants.

First runner up Joe "She'll Never Say No" Robinson's take off of "My Boyfriend's Back" raised the Mr. Ugly competition to new depths.

Lance "She'll Make You Dance" Trudel, 2nd runner up, lip synced "What You Get Is What You See" and everyone agreed, they got what they saw.

Mr. Congeniality was James "Boy Toy" Pitman. James strutted himself to finals with the song "Material Girl" by Madonna.

This year, while the numbers were small in the parade of UGLIES the enthusiasm and effort was first rate. As usual everyone associated with this premier event on the December Terry Parker Social Calendar was exhausted, happy it was over, and very glad they had been a part of it.

Contestants DAVID EPSTEIN, JEFF LUCAUSKI, PAUL McDOWELL, MIKE HOUGH, DAVID WESTBROOK, JAMES HILLTON, JOHN LARSON, ANTHONY "BUNKY" BELL, AND ZEITH TUCKER didn't receive trophy's but they took home the ringing cheers and catcalls of a great audience which enjoyed all the performers and showed their appreciation in MEGA DECIBALS!

There have been great Mr. Ugly con-



Photos by Ralph Smith



The Ugliers await the judges final decision.



Lance Trudel pigs out.



"Bunky" Bell gets funky to "The Conga."

Amanda,

So what is up? The sky huh Well, the year will be over soon and next year you'll have 180 more days of school to dread Not me. Ha, ha, ha. I hope you have fun next year and remember to have a good time. Or have you already planned that. Well babes, until that fortunate time when we meet again... Later. W
Robert
HAVE FUN WITH ONE!!

tests in the past and there will be great ones in the future, but we doubt that anyone else can really out ugly the CLASS OF 1987's MR. UGLIES!!! Sue Reeves

Mr. Ugly In Street Wear And Talent.

John Larson tries out his brand new pair of roller skates.

Local, National, and Worldwide News Shapes The Future

Yearly Review Reveals

Good Times And Sad

1986 was a year to remember. Looking beyond school activities and personal concern we could see that local, national, and even world events affected us in the present and molded future affairs.

Here at Terry Parker, air conditioning was always considered a dream. In 1986 that dream became a reality. On November 26, 1986 a celebration entitled the "Big Chill" was held in honor of our new air conditioning system.

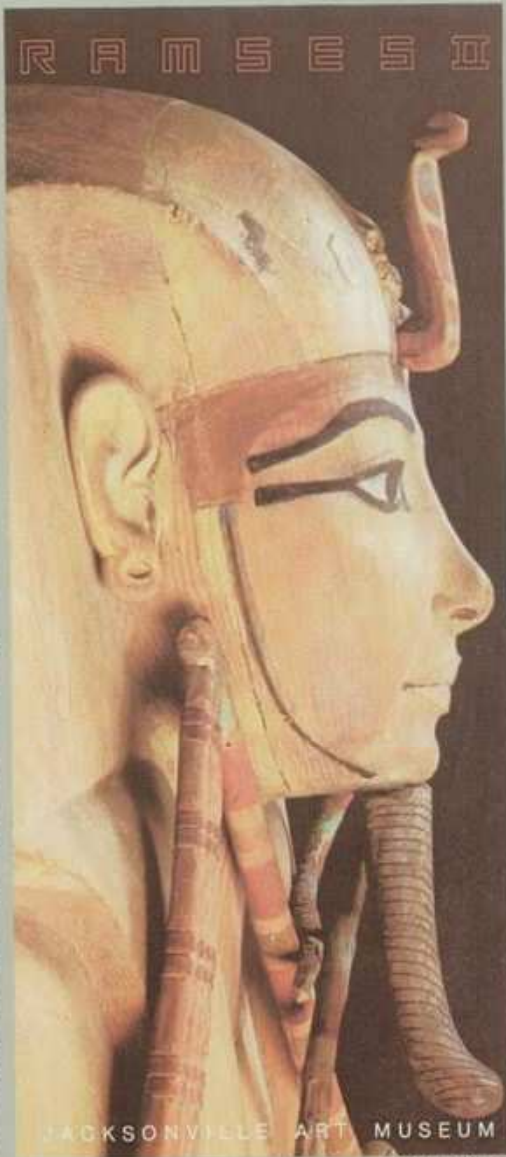
Jacksonville was a busy city in 1986. The year included such events as the opening of the Prime Osborn Convention Center, the exhibition of Ramses II, the completion of the Jacksonville River Walk, and the tragic fire at Lee High School.

On October 17, 1986, The Prime Osborn Convention Center opened. The convention center was once the Union Terminal, a major railroad station for travelers for 54 years before closing in 1974.

From November 17, 1986 to March 15, 1987 the Convention Center hosted Ramses II: The Pharaoh and his time. This is one of the largest and most important collections of Egyptian artifacts shown in North America.

The Jacksonville River Walk was completed in August of 1986 despite the controversy concerning costs, faulty materials, and delays in opening. In late 1985 architects and engineers went to work on a waterfront walkway for the entire city to enjoy. The Riverwalk is located on the west side of the river and runs for approximately 1 mile.

Approximately 5:00 am on Monday morning, November 24, 1986, a fire was openly ablaze at Robert E. Lee High School. Lee High School has been open since 1927 and is one of Jacksonville's most respected institutions of higher learning. The fire, caused by faulty air conditioning equipment was responsible for over \$4 million worth of damage. So Jacksonville was alive in 1986 with excitement, pride, tragedy, and loss. It was a year to remember our accomplishments and our mistakes.



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erica watched her grow up in the White House, and on July 19, 1986, Caroline Kennedy married minant businessman Edwin Schlossberg.

York Mets' catcher Gary Carter shows overwhelming joy after the Mets prevailed over the Boston Sox in the 8-5 victory of the World Series on October 27, 1986.

drought of the southeast, the worst dry spell in history, caused the loss of crops from Florida to nsylvania.

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The city of New York gave the largest Fourth of July festival ever. After a two-year \$75 million makeover, Miss Liberty was ready to meet her public. Festivities were held to celebrate the statue's 100th birthday. Thirty-three naval vessels and twenty-two clipper ships sailed into a spectacular array of fireworks.

After twenty years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipino president, Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. While Marcos settled into comfortable exile in Hawaii, the new president Corason Aquino was faced with political and economical turmoil.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two day summit in October to discuss arms control. During the summit, Gorbachev put forth a plan that would eventually phase out all nuclear weaponry. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson, known by her fans as "Fergie", on July 23 at Westminster Abbey. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line for the throne.

A new form of cocaine hit the streets in 1986. On the East coast they call it "crack". On the West coast they call it "rock". Whatever its name, this refined smokeable form of cocaine may be the most addictive drug ever sold on the streets of America.

Two sports greats were lost in June of 1986: Len Bias, 22, dies only 40 hours after being picked for his dream team, the Boston Celtics. Bias was also the #1 draft pick for the NBA in 1986. Only 9 days later, on June 27, Don Rogers of the Cleveland Browns, died at 23. Rogers was planning to be married in August. Both deaths were cocaine related.

After 6 gruelling games, the New York Mets saw victory over the Boston Red Sox in number 7 of the World Series. The 8-5 victory took place in Shea Stadium of New York City, on October 27. This is the first time in almost 30 years that the Mets have won not only a penant but also the World Series.

On April 14, 1986, U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under a cover of darkness, delivering a message the president called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan backed terrorism.

News Shapes the future cont.

The world lost many great people in 1986. Among them were actor James Cagney, 86, Marlin Perkins of TV's *Wild Kingdom*, 81, and Benny Goodman, the King of Swing died at 77. Cary Grant, America's leading man of 72 films died at 82. The oldest known living person, Shigechiyo Izumi, a Japanese farmer, died at 120. His prescription for longevity was "not to worry".

1986 was a year of learning. As we reflect on the many tragedies of this year, let us try to learn from our mistakes. Though events such as the destruction of Libya took place, happy celebrations such as the Liberty Festival also took place. Hopefully in years to come the world can look back in 1986 and see a stepping stone to good things of the future. **by De-sirae Rranill**

De-sirae Rranill



The ruins of one of five bomb targets which America set on Libya. The targets were used to dissuade Libyan backed terrorism.

The new and dangerous form of cocaine, "crack", may be the most addictive drug available on the streets today.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev met in Iceland for a Summit designed to discuss arms control.

Newly elected president Corason Aquino of the Philippines, preceded Ferdinand E. Marcos after he and his family fled the country amid charges of scandal.

Nicolas Daniloff, employed by the U.S. in the Soviet Union was arrested and charged as a spy. America traded him for Russian spy Gennadiy Zakharov.

Among the many famous people lost in 1986 included clarinetist, Benny Goodman, actors Ted Knight, James Cagney, and singer Kate Smith.



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Robert Waterston, Michele Polk, John Barker, David Fletcher, and Lance Trudel receive a round of applause for being the National Merit Semi-Finalists.

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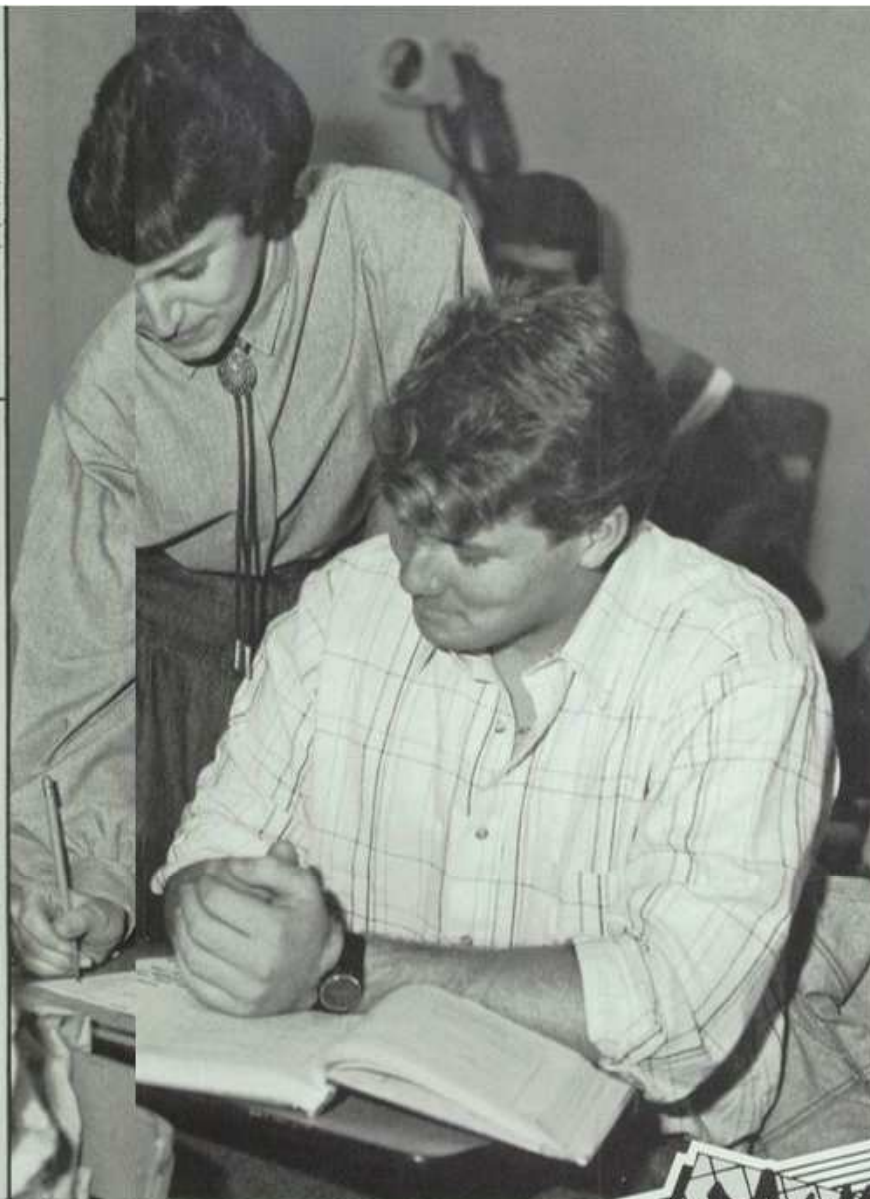
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Essentials

Academics—The essence of our being in this "educational system" for twelve years; numerous obstacles existed, but the core is still there: the dull, harsh reality of our purpose, to academically excel. Many have found this to be quite defeating at times, yet quite rewarding when the road traveled to success. So we are faced with two extremes, the power of a great success or a costly failure, the choice was ours; the question stood in many minds, "Will I be able to defeat the great barrier and accomplish academic success?"

Many long hours were spent outside the classrooms, as help sessions were conducted before and after school. Not only did students exert extra energy towards achieving and understanding, but much of the faculty spent many grueling hours with students above and beyond the call of duty: from a late night of grading papers or extra time spent helping a struggling student, to an everyday understanding of the struggles their students faced. These were some of the factors that will stand in our mind, not only the basic knowledge gained, but also the teachers who cared and proved to be a great impact in our lives.

Every student set their own personal goals academically, some much higher than others. Though we had varied interests in certain subjects and areas, we became a well-founded body, with no one quite the same, which created a unique group of people. With some excelling in math, others in English, students did only what was necessary in some areas, but strove for nothing but perfection in others. These were the factors that made this school unique, yet brought us all to that same goal: academic achievement. ▲



Karen Johnson assists **GREG FOXWORTH** with his Geometry.



Phyllis Vandegriff



Lee Stuart

Media Specialist, Mrs. Marion Normington, dressed up as a "typical teenager" in the March Madness.

Ricky Pough concentrates on his masterpiece.

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Harry Foxworth

Chiefly Responsible for the Success of the Team

This was the second year in which Terry Parker was fortunate enough to have Mr. Bill Jackson as its principal. He saw his role on campus not only as the man in charge, but as the leader who must point the school in the right direction.

Since he had been at Parker, Mr. Jackson had noticed many changes throughout the school. Foremost was the difference in students' attitudes and behavior. He said they've become more positive, cooperative, and receptive to suggestions. Furthermore, he put a stop to the belittling that occurred between students. He felt competition was good and the basis of life, yet was upset when the competition became negative in nature.

Throughout the 1986-87 school year, Mr. Jackson worked on new goals for the school to meet. The most important was to create a new attitude among all students; to stimulate ordinary students to make an unusual effort, thus allowing everyone to excel in his talents whether it be in academics, athletics, music, drama, or something else. This allowed everyone to be a winner and see success. Another goal met was the continuous improvement of the school's physical facilities including the long awaited air conditioning.

One of the most distinguishable aspects of Mr. Jackson was his high visibility around campus. This was received well by both students and faculty. Through his travels, Mr. Jackson found out the needs of the students, supported their ideas, and explained the concerns he had.

As a result of Mr. Jackson's successful leadership in his role as chief, the tribe at Terry Parker kept getting better throughout the 1986-87 school year. **A** by Karen Doherty



Mrs. Gause, Mr. Jackson's personal secretary, is presented with her 10 year service certificate at a faculty meeting. Mr. Jackson stated that, "Bonnie is really in charge of keeping me straight and on time."



Mr. Jackson presents Mike Barker with an honor pin at the fall Honors Assembly for students on the Honor Roll.

Mr. Jackson listens to the PTSA President, Mrs. Eacho, at a monthly meeting.

Mr. Jackson always has time to talk to concerned parents and community members.



*Am - J.M. #1
 Pelcom #1*
 Hey woman!
 "Jammam amman"
 MAN! WHERE ON EARTH
 DO I START? HOW ABOUT
 THAT FIRST DAY WE TALKED
 TO YOU? ME-AL-AN. I WON'T
 WRITE WHY YOU WOULDN'T GO
 TO THE WALL W. U.S. I UNDER
 STAND - I CAN LOOK ON MY
 WALL & SEE ALL THE THINGS
 WE'VE DONE TOGETHER, ALL



THE YEARS WE'VE
 SHED ALL THE
 TRIPS TO THE BATH
 ROOM BECAUSE OF
 TOO MUCH FLUID
 IN OUR BODIES! HMM!
 REMEMBER THAT
 FIRST TIME? "ONE,
 TWO, THREE - HOLD IT -
 HOLD MY HAND! -
 GULP!" ALL THE
 TRIPS TO BURGER
 KING - FLYING ON
 THE FLOOR - ENOUGH
 LOSING HER EMBROID
 BACK, TRIPS TO SEA
 WORLD - "DISNEY WORLD" DO YOU
 WANT HIM? ME NEITHER - WHY
 DON'T WE JUST USE HIM!
 THE CREW'S MEETINGS AT
 YOUR HOUSE BEACH AND THE
 BEST TIME - MY "HOUSE" GOD!
 AREN'T WE SCREWING MONKEYS!!
 ALL THOSE RETIREES, TALKING
 ABOUT THOSE SINS WE SO
 FREQUENTLY FORGET & DO.
 SITTING IN THAT LITTLE CHURCH
 CRYING (WAAAAH) PRAYING &

JAINTING!! - "HEENEE! ALL THOSE
 REMEMBER MY PRIVATE
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Facilities Upkeep Proves Full Time Task

Mrs. Gentry feels that this year's theme "From Many—One" is very applicable to today's Terry Parker students. The school now has more students with diverse backgrounds from all 50 states and many foreign countries. She thinks this is because of the tremendous economic expansion of Florida and the growth of Jacksonville as a business community and naval base.

In addition, she says there are many more activities and curriculum offerings than were available 30 years ago. At that time only boys played interscholastic sports, and the clubs were strongly academic. The highest scholastic levels were far below today's Advanced Placement European History and Calculus; and the electives were much more limited than the foreign language, music, art, and vocational subjects of today's curriculum.

With the increasing complexity of the school, the vice principal's job now includes a wider variety of duties. Thirty years ago the job had some of the discipline responsibilities that are now the deans'. Now the position involves buying and maintaining all the books, supplies, equipment and furniture used in all the classrooms, as well as responding to the needs of students, teachers, parents and the community regarding scholastic and extra-curricular problems.

Although these may sound like rather boring responsibilities, Mrs. Gentry feels that FROM these MANY aspects of educating students at Terry Parker she is contributing to the ONE main goal of preparing them for their future lives—and after all, that's what education is all about! **by Marta Reilly**



Mrs. Gentry graciously helps a student with his assignment.



Mrs. Gentry proudly hands out rewards to the honored scholar roll students.

Mrs. Gentry watches the entertainment at the honor roll assembly with enjoyment.

Mrs. Gentry and Mr. Jackson take time out for a quick talk with Melissa Reeves.

Handwritten notes:
MOST INSPIRATIONAL- "DON'T STOP BELIEVING. KENTS 2:20 IN THE AFTERNOON!" "HEY- DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE DIER IS? - YOU KNOW THAT'S BAD FOR YOU- YOU SHOULD BE DOING THAT!" "WILL THE HELL DO YOU THINK WERE DOING IT THEN?" "I'M FEELING ALL KINDS OF REJECTION!" "DON'T YOU THINK ME + SAM SHOULD GO OUT?" - YOUR DREAM FINALLY CAME TRUE! - NEVER FORGET THE SAM IMITATION THOUGHT OKAY?!? YOUR PURSE BEING STOLEN - KINDA WATCHING "WISDOM" CAME DUCK!! "G.F." "J. H." - OUR SAVINGS! BL'S, RES + BH'S "COOLIN' AT THIS HOUSE - GETTIN' KINDA FUNKY - ME + THE CRABBE DRINKIN' BRASS MONKIES! PRETTY IN PINK" BE NICE TO YOUR LITTLE DUCK MAN - HE'S HEALIN' SOME SERIOUS WOUNDS!" FUEL + PHIPPER - THE DEAD PEE - AFTER I CAN TALK!! ENL + AMANDA GRAB FOR EACH OTHER WHEN ANG CONKES POSSESSED SHERRI. SHERRI! WHERE ARE YOU? KENKENBER - CB'S '88!! THE DEAD END AT THE DUNES ENL AT THE LIMITED + THE POOL + AMANDA AT "THINGS REMEMBERED" SHERRI SAILING!! THEN THE VARIOUS MEN - TRIP + KENNY - MARK, MARK - N.C., CARL, MARK, SHELTON + YOU, PHONE DATE!! MAYBE WE'VE FOUND OUR MEN - FINALLY SAM + TODD. AMANDA - HOW CAN ANYONE EXPERIENCE AS MUCH AS ALL THIS - AND NOT COME OUT W/ SUCH A KILLER FRIENDSHIP - AS WE HAVE - I KNOW IT'S SLIPPED BUT IT'S NEVER GO

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Handwritten notes:
HOW CAN ANYONE EXPERIENCE AS MUCH AS ALL THIS - AND NOT COME OUT W/ SUCH A KILLER FRIENDSHIP - AS WE HAVE - I KNOW IT'S SLIPPED BUT IT'S NEVER GO

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Maintaining A Balance Between Self Control And Pride

Terry Parker is blessed by the educational leadership skills of five assistant principals. They each reflect different backgrounds and experiences that blend together into a well coordinated team.

Guidance could be called the mission control for Terry Parker High School students, especially seniors. Mrs. Annette Capella, Assistant Principal of Curriculum is the person who makes sure all the systems at Terry Parker are working to help students get to and through graduation and launched on the rest of their lives.

Mr. Paul Vasvari, Assistant Principal for Community Education has lead the Community School for 12 years. Over 1,000 people sign up for classes in each semester. Subjects range from Aerobics to Yoga. Unlike the required subjects offered in our high school curriculum the Community School must attract and retain students with courses from vocation to recreation. People who go to school at night after a hard day on their job really want to learn and judging from the Terry Parker Community School enrollment, Mr. Vasvari and his staff are doing an outstanding job.

This year we have "a new addition" to our Parker administration. Mr. Brockington, many of us were surprised to learn, is not new to the Parker scene. He was an intern here in 1969 and 1970 and taught here in 1970 and 1971. Mr. Brockington feels that strong discipline is the key to a person's future. He says, "when it comes to discipline, I examine the problem with fairness and consider the personality of the student involved. I'm not sympathetic, but sensitive to their needs."

Most of us here on campus know Mrs. Markowitz. She loves Parker and



Mrs. Markowitz and Mr. Brockington pause for a moment to discuss crowd-control problems at the Homecoming game.

Photo by Phyllis Vandyke



Photo by Lee Stuart



Photo by Harry Faragtha



Mr. Brockington, Dean of Boys; Mr. Vasvari, Assistant Principal of Community Education; and Mrs. Capella, Assistant Principal of Curriculum.

Mrs. Markowitz listens intently as a student explains the reason behind her sixth tardy, returning from lunch.

John Willard, Joe Long, Kathy Newton, and Britt Traynham try to escape the MIGHTY WRATH of Dean Brockington.

compliments the students and faculty, saying, "We have the best student-faculty combination I've ever encountered." She finds the students at Parker to be among the nicest and most courteous in her years in the school system. She believes that the students at Parker are adjusting to the new policies. "They realize that out in the 'real' world seven days absence out of nine weeks is too many. No one could hold a job doing that." Although being Dean of girls may appear quite simple, it is quite complex. Besides this role she also plays nurse, doctor, psychiatrist, sociologist, teacher, counselor, nursemaid, and Mother. In her spare time, which is close to none, she loves to read. "I read the books people would never expect ME to read. Name a book off the New York Times best seller list; I've read it." On her summer vacation, this former member of the University of Florida swim team enjoys the beach. So the next time you go to the beach don't be surprised if . . . **Sue Reeves** and Lisa Taris

Summary

The Big G Coordinates Happenings on the Reservation

"The Big G coming at ya with the morning and afternoon announcements." That was a familiar sound around Parker this year. Mr. George Bennett, our new activities director, brought many new changes and ideas to Parker this school year.

Among some of the new ideas were a schoolwide point system for the service clubs and a requirement of a minimum amount of service projects to be done monthly by each club. He also introduced a new rule regarding underclassmen receiving their jerseys at the end of the year. The Student Council and Mr. Bennett painted the new parking spaces, creating new spaces for seniors only.

Also "The Big G" was in charge of homecoming, lockers, parking stickers, pep rallies, and Interclub council.

Mr. Bennett has something to say about everything. When asked about his feelings toward Terry Parker he said, "Well, I'm really jealous I'm not a Terry Parker graduate myself. So many teachers are, and it seems like such an added dimension to what makes Parker so Great! Frankly, there's not another school I'd rather work for."

The Big G brought his unique personality and style to tedious job of coordinating the student life at Parker. His was not a easy job, but he pulled it off with a typical flair. **A** by Shea Bullard and **Sandy Bush**



Xi Epsilon President, Dixie Duke gets instructions for can-can from Mr. Bennett.



Activities Director Mr. Bennett takes charge of an assembly.

Mr. Bennett organizes students on Big Chill Day.

Mr. Bennett discusses Zeta Phi business with Jason Gray.

PELICAN TWINS
 FOREVER!
 BEACH
 9th week 10th week
 Summary

EVER WANT TO LOOSE MY PELICAN BUDDY NEVER FORGET HOW SPECIAL YOU ARE. YOU ARE SO CUTE, SWEET, FUNNY, CUTEERFUL, TELL I SANK HE'S LUCKY. HOLD ON TO WHAT YOU HAVE! THIS COULD BE IT! AMANDA!!

SCRUMP MONKIES
 FOREVER

I hope maybe my "Mr. Right" will come along. - Supr seem just remember in always here for you - to laugh cry party share or to just be a frienda listen upon are the most special person - I know I've said that about 50 X's now, but it's true. Especially never forget your good buddy Erik the most import ant @ I love you.

NEVER STOP IT'S SCRUMP MONKIES

CHOICE TOWN '88 WILL BE THE BEST! FOREVER, Emily

KILLER I gotta take my friend to my house

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Aiming Students in the Right Direction . . . A Major Undertaking

This year's guidance department excelled in its program to help students in their academic problems such as classes, grades, college and scholarship information. The guidance department also helped many students with personal and family problems like abuse, suicidal tendencies, drugs and alcohol, and others. The department started something new this year in the form of constructing a class of fifteen students that will learn how to help their peers with their problems.

This year's counselors were Ms. Linda Stevens, Mrs. Judy Reid, Mr. Stockling, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Patterson.

Ms. Patterson is Parker's newest guidance counselor. She is from Fletcher, and she wants to help the students at Parker who seek her help find help by understanding themselves. She wants to show students the advantages and disadvantages of decisions they make in high school.

The guidance secretary, Donna Carter, also played a very important part in the guidance department this year. She answered the phone, helped students that were ill get their homework, set appointments; but most of all, she greeted everyone with a smile and a friendly greeting.

Overall, the guidance department was able to help students by giving them pamphlets and catalogs, and also, qualified, professional help to make this year's guidance department a successful one. **A** by **Sherman Stanley**



Donna Carter is eager for the schedule change that Judy Reid is processing.



Phyllis Vandegriff



From left to right: Ulysses Stockling, Emily Patterson, Linda Stevens, Judy Reid, Al Smith

Mr. Stockling directs Mary Bran and Wendy Blanton to their classes on the first day of school.

Mrs. Donna Carter greets students with a warm smile.

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Amanda Lee once

*they be like, what are
up to? me just sitting
here thing at work how
I should start this*

*Here it goes...
You the greatest. we
have been closer but
we still are great friends
I hope we stay that
way!*

*I'm really gonna
miss being able to
run across the street
when I need someone
to talk to immediately!
or when I just didn't
have a thing to wear
your closet was there!*

*Your the greatest friend
Amanda, thank you
everything I always
being there for me!*

*I hope we still stay great
friends when I move away
we can write & stay
well I promise I'll never
forget you!*

G.F.F.

*Love ya
Kate
Combas*

With their fingers on the pulse of the campus

Why does T.P. run so smoothly? It's the dedicated clerks and secretaries that work behind the scenes who allow T.P. to operate at peak efficiency. The success of the administration is no doubt due to the dedication of the front office staff.


Mrs. Disch, front office clerk and receptionist, is one of the many who not only participates in in-school activities but also gives her support by selling tickets at football games, Miss T.P. and basketball games. Mrs. Gause, who according to the vice principal "runs the school" is Mr. Jackson's secretary. She keeps him organized and reminds him of all his appointments. When asked about her job she commented, "It's been a pleasure working with Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Gentry; they're good people to work with Mrs. Futch, our school's bookkeeper, handles all money coming into and out of school. She said she "counts money in her sleep," but she must enjoy it because according to her, "life at T.P. is not boring."

Perhaps a bit further behind the scenes, but no less important, are the deans' clerks, Mrs. Herrington and Mrs. Burnett, and Mrs. Capella's clerks, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis remarked "I am very fortunate to be working at T.P. since both of my sons graduated here." These invaluable workers keep records and schedules in tact. They also handle various needs of the students.

Just as the actors in the theater could not perform without the services of the backstage crew, the school cannot function without the behind the scenes work of the custodial staff. Willie Beachman, Leslie Peeler, and Mr. Mobley are responsible for keeping the school grounds spotless and for providing a good atmosphere for the student body. Each carries out their work



with proud diligence. The duties are continued by the night crew. This hard-working staff consists of Ira Collins, Yvonne Gibson, Eva Johnson, Mattie Prioleau, Annie Jean Smith, and Jean Pittman. Head custodian, Isabelle Williams commented "I love working at T.P. We're just one big happy family."

These individuals, vital to our school, work to ensure the smooth operation of the school. Their dedication to T.P. is invaluable and their efforts appreciated. Mr. Jackson summed it up precisely, "They're the heart of the school!"  by Jamie Snyder



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Office Personnel, from left to right 1st row Bonnie Gause, Mrs. Burnett, Marty Rigdon, Mary Lewis. 2nd row Caroline Weil, Cathy Futch, Lillian Disch, Isabelle Williams, Ruby Pack, Tina Green, Karen Herrington, Cathy Futch.

Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. Pack, and Mrs. Disch enjoy planning days

Mrs. Futch's infatuation for counting money is clearly shown on her face.

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Improving Writing Skills is The Major Objective

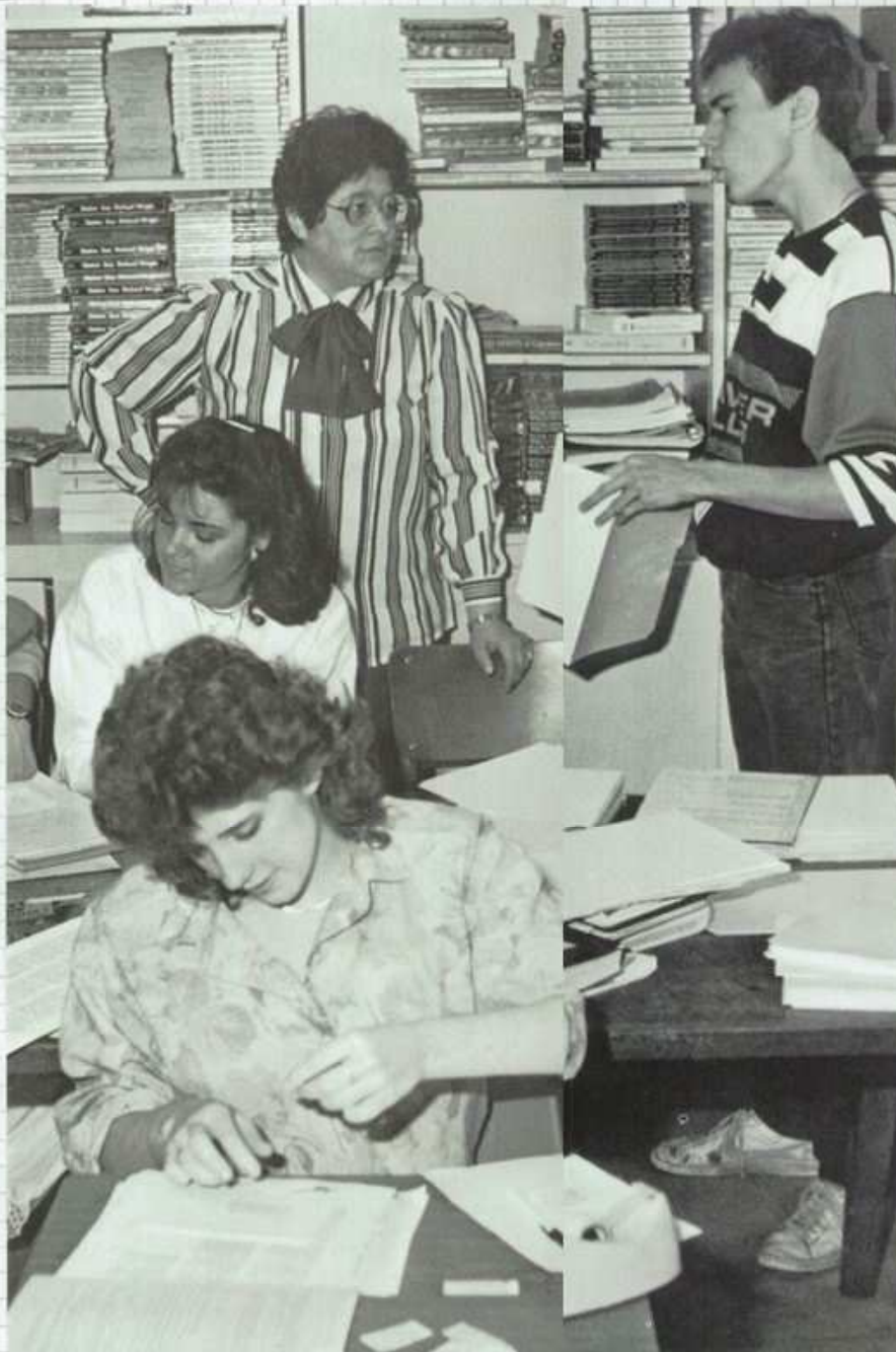
In today's fast paced society, the English language must be mastered in order to stay ahead. This makes the Language Arts department especially important.

Mr. Applen became the new head of the Language Arts department. This change allows Ms. Olin to devote even more of her energies to teaching advanced placement English, debate and speech.

The English department was expanded with five new teachers: Ms. M. Boyd, Ms. Ellison, Ms. Holt, Ms. Kravitz, Ms. Spruell, along with the added talents of Ms. Arends, Ms. Crosby, Ms. Hammond, Ms. Jones, Ms. Luthmann, Ms. Massenberg, Ms. McKnight, Ms. Olin, Ms. Owen, Mr. Rathman, Mr. Scroggins, Ms. Vandigriff, and Ms. Waddell.

The Jack Gordon writing program was again in the lives of all students. The purpose of the program is to polish the students' writing skills, and to prepare them for the working world. Great improvements have been made.

Every student is required to take three years of English. Elective courses are also available such as debate, drama, journalism, oral communication and speech. **A** by Sharon Bridger



Ms. Olin and Brian Gentry discuss the latest topic in debate.



Top L to R—Ms. Boyd, Ms. Vandigriff, Ms. Evans, Ms. Hammond.
Bottom L to R—Ms. Kravitz, Ms. Arends, Ms. Olin, Ms. Jones, Ms. Crosby, Mr. Rathman.

Frank Goodin, Jacquel Copey, Grant Morehead, and **Classmate** get a fish-eye view of a Sophomore English class.

Ms. Walker takes time to explain a class room assignment to Tina Mulina, **Classmate** and Leslie Stone.

Photos by Harry Forsythe

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It All Adds Up to A Calculated Success

Mathematics is the study of quantity and space. Every student is required to have three math credits in order to graduate.

At the beginning of the year, the math department received several new textbooks. These books helped our teachers in preparing the students for further education. Some of the books received were for General Math II, Consumer Math and Trigonometry.

Our math department was headed by Mrs. Beverly Everett. She was backed by many outstanding teachers. These teachers all contributed a great amount of time and effort to make our school's math department what it is today.

All the math teachers were involved with more than just teaching. In fact, "The math department is one of the most active in the school", said Mrs. Everett. They sponsored service clubs, for example, Ms. Johnson for Sigma Rho and Mr. Wilson for Civitans. Mrs. Everett worked with the Brain Brawl team. Mrs. Dillon and Mrs. Wallis were Jr. Class sponsors. Also, Mrs. Dillon worked with Homework Hotline. Mr. Wheeler was the Track team coach and Mr. Bennett, Activities Director. The math department continued on with the unique program "Third Down and Ten", with which Ms. Johnson worked. Many of the other teachers carried some type of extra curricular activity or responsibility, too.

The "Involvement" of the teachers, along with their superior teaching abilities "added up" to make our math department respected in the school, as well as in the country. **A** by Shee Bullard



Ms. Johnson Assists Greg Edwards in learning the five ways to prove a parallelogram.



Photos by Harry Forsythe



Math Department Faculty: (standing) Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Navidi, Mrs. Devoe, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Scott, Mr. Wheeler, Mrs. Johnson, (sitting) Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Blanford, Mrs. Wallis, Ms. Johnson, and Mrs. Dillon.

David Gibson and Jimmy Klechak compare their computer techniques.

John Barker teaches his math class on student take over day.

Dissecting The How and Why Of Life

The science department seeks to educate students in various fields of science through lab work, lectures, and occasional field trips. The T.P. science department offers courses on every level, from college to basic. These courses include chemistry, biology, anatomy, ecology, marine biology, oceanography, physics, fundamentals of physical science, and physical science.

The science department has the honor of having Mrs. Stivers as the department head. She has been teaching here for over 26 years. She has also brought much recognition to TP: last year she was nominated Science Teacher of the state. Aiding her was Ms. Alsobrook, Ms. Carr, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Fatu, Ms. Foster, Ms. Houser, Mr. LaPointe, Mr. Levine, Mr. Reed, Ms. Roe, and Ms. Whitcomb.

Science students participate yearly in the Science Fair. Topics range from plants to electronic devices, to household detergents to animal behavior. Months of research and experimentation were put into creating the perfect science project. Every February the library is filled with colorful displays of scientific knowledge. Many outstanding projects have brought recognition to the school and teachers.

The Health-Life Management courses provide the student with a wide variety of information on every aspect of life. Subjects include wellness, emotional health, self concept of feelings, friends, decisions, and stress management. In the physical health aspect, lectures are given on the dangers of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco. Nutrition and health maintenance are also discussed. In the social health aspect, students learn money management, emergency care, CPR, budgeting, and



Mr. Fatu aids Mark Malone in dissecting a sea animal.



Photos by Harry Forey/Be



Top L to R—Mr. Levine, Mr. LaPointe, Ms. Alsobrook, Mr. Cooper Bottom L to R—Ms. Whitcomb, Mr. Reed, Ms. Houser Not Pictured—Ms. Carr, Mr. Fatu, Ms. Foster, Ms. Roe, Ms. Stivers

Mr. LaPointe uses the Yandigraph generator to amaze Renee Fralik, Vicky, Peodley and Christine Furnans.

Carmen Dixon examines an oceanic creature.

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how to maintain a checking account. Thanks to the dedication of an experienced faculty, Parker's science and health students continue to be successful. **A** by **Jamie Snyder**

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Reflecting On the Past To Prepare for the Future

Due to a wide selection of courses and a superb teaching staff, the Social Studies Department was thriving more than ever this year. The department consists of the following subjects: Economics, World History, Introduction Social Studies, Government, Law Study, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, along with the addition of a new course, Contemporary History. These courses were taught by Ms. Boyd, Ms. Fitzgerald, Ms. Iles, Ms. Higginbotham, Mr. Jordan, Ms. Leil, Ms. Oberdorfe, Ms. Pratt, Ms. Rammage, and Mr. Roberts. The two newcomers of this superb team were Mr. Disch, a Parker graduate formerly from Forrest High School, and Mr. Hasson, formerly from Fletcher High School.

The department, headed by Mr. Jordan, received much new equipment this year. This included the audio visual machines in the history classes. Also, the World History, AP American History, and European History classes were being issued new textbooks this year.

Parker's AP history classes have been successful over the past years. 95% of the students scored 3 or above on the National Advanced Placement tests given to them in May, and the success will definitely continue in the future years.

When asked about the key of studying history, Mr. Jordan stated, "History is not just facts and dates. It is the analysis of the past. We don't only focus on the questions who, when, and what in the events. 'Why' is the most important question in the studying of history."

by Patty Chao



Mr. Roberts explains the impact cartoons have on young minds.



Photos by Harry Fawcett



Bottom, L to T: Ms. Leli, Ms. Pratt, Ms. Iles, Ms. Fitzgerald, Ms. Higginbotham. Top, L to R: Mr. Roberts, Mr. Disch, Mr. Hasson, Mr. Jordan.

Mr. Jordan discusses current events with Raquel Ortiz.

Norman Kelsey learns he may be guilty of crimes discussed in Law Studies.

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Subject . . . *Fine Arts*

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Enriching Lives . . . Developing Talents . . . And Loving It!

In the back of the auditorium, you could hear the angelic tones drifting from Mr. Dale Choate's chorus room. These heavenly voices float out of hours of committed practice. "It's been an extremely successful year," said Mr. Choate. "The students have worked very hard."

Elsewhere on campus, students exercise their artistic abilities in ceramics, drawing, and 3-D art under the special instructions of Mr. Peter Gerlach and Ms. Katie Anderson. "You use your imagination to build your character," said Sherman Stanley, a senior this year.

In the gym, students learn the basic steps and positions in the dance class. Mrs. Jancie Rhodin was the instructor of that modern class. She taught the girls extensions, different types of turns, and leaps.

Drama class taught by Mrs. Esta Waddell, was a learning experience for the students. They learned the correct way to stand on stage, and how to project your voice across the stage.

Band class, directed by Mr. Ward Green, acquired knowledge of the confusing music notes, the tempo of many songs, and which fingers are placed on what button or hole of an instrument. The band performed in half-times of football games and played upbeat music in the bleachers.

The Fine Arts classes broaden the horizons of the students in chorus, art, dance, drama, and band. **A** by

Kathy Nichols



Phyllis Vandigri

An intense conflict between Leanza Cornett and two street wise punks, comes to a violent confrontation in the Thesplan fall production, *Juvie*.



Harry Foreythe



Phyllis Vandigri



Ralph Smith

Fine Arts Department members: Katie Anderson, Jack Broshen, Esta Waddell, Peter Gerlach, and Ward Green.

The sultry voices of choirs echo through the corridors. by: Kathy Newton

Brenda Banks and Cheri Fallon show how to do "The Hand Jive" in a performance by Dance Ensemble at a basketball half-time.

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Preparing for the Business at Hand

"Everyone needs basic business skills no matter what occupation they choose. We will all have to write business letters, balance check books, use a computer, and figure the interest on a mortgage or loan. The business education classes provide these skills as well as the psychological aspects of getting along with others on the job." Jane Friedlin

The Business Education Department offers excellent training in business related subjects who are planning to go to college as well as those who plan to enter the job market with high school being the major part of their job preparation. There is a wide variety of courses ranging from a semester of typing to advanced training in computers, accounting, typing, and short hand. With the training students receive in the business department at Terry Parker, they are able to obtain for themselves a responsible job or help pay their way through college.

Future Business Leaders of America is an academic club open to any student who is presently taking or has taken a business class. The primary activities consist of the District Rally held at J.U. in November, the District Contest held at Jones College in February, the State Contest held in Orlando in April, and the National Contest at the end of June in California. Parker students are often winners in typing, shorthand, accounting, and office procedure events.

The Business Cooperative Education students hold jobs in offices within the school as well as in the entire business community. The culmination of the year is a banquet held in May honoring the employers of the Business Cooperative Education students. **A** by Natalie Hall



Ms. Speight helps Amelia Williams with computer programming



Photos by Henry Forsythe



sitting—Ms. Knight, Ms. Kettlingham, Ms. Sinclair standing—Ms. Friedlin


Daphne Brown concentrates on her work

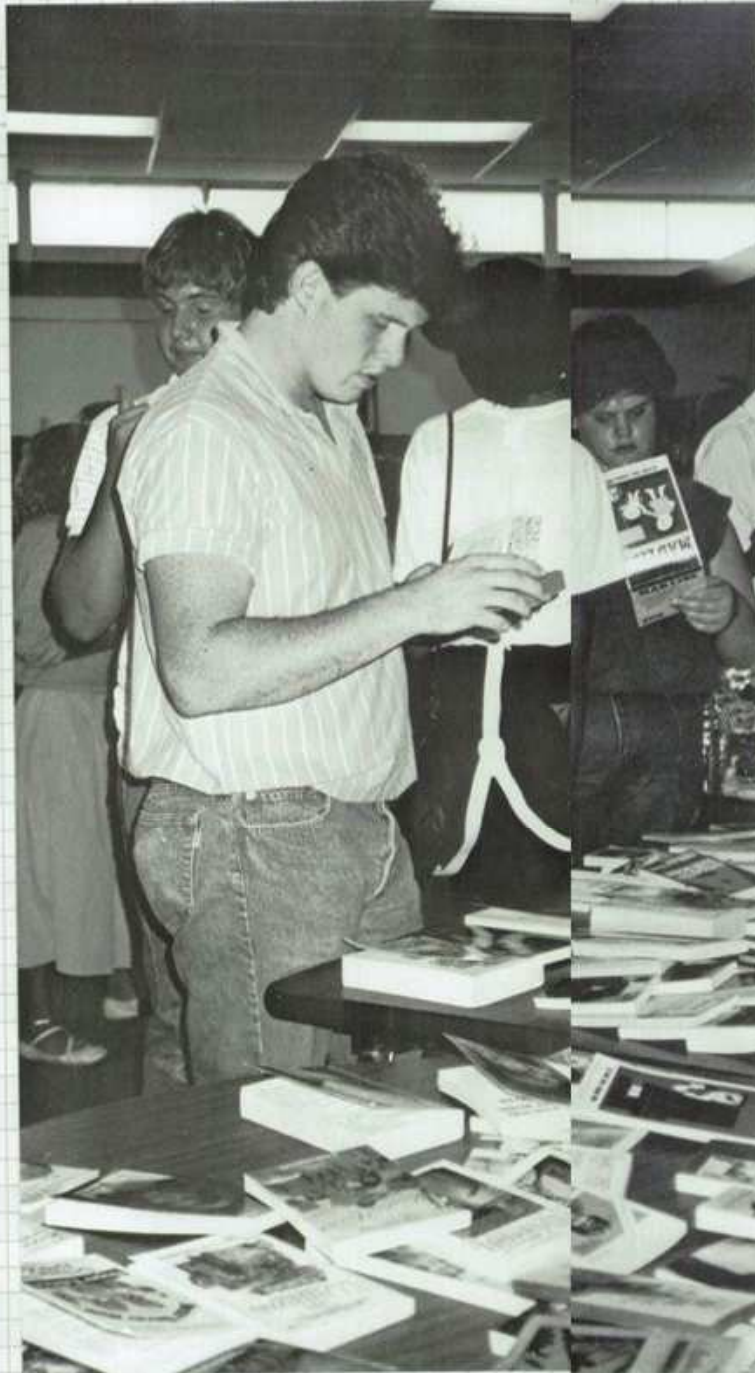
Mrs. Friedlin observes Paul Patterson as he types his assignment diligently

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Unlocking the World of Wisdom Through Reading

"Our main job is to be of service to our students," said Mrs. Normington. With over 27,000 books and several new VCR's and computers, the students had a very reliable source to aid them with research papers or various projects. The Media Center was open from 7:15 to 3:30 everyday; Mrs. Normington and Ms. Johnson were always there when help was needed. The Media Center was used by faculty and for students own reading enjoyment.

On Monday and Thursday, homework assistance was offered in Math, English, Science, and History, after school hours. With the help of clerks, Mrs. Rigdon and Ms. Green, the Media Center was always on top.  by Laura Milusis and Charles Eacho



Michael Keener looks over the selections at the first annual Parker book fair.



Media Center Staff: Libby Normington, Clara Johnson, Marty Rigdon and Tina Green.

Faculty members dress as their favorite literary character.

Media specialist Clara Johnson researches audio visual files for a teacher.

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Subject . . . *Driver's Education*

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Safe Wheels Are Big Deals In Driver Education

Driver's Education

The Driver's Education program allows students to learn to drive or improve their driving according to guidelines established by the State Department of Education. Parker offers a four phase program: class, simulator, range, and onstreet driving. The student learns rules of the road, signs, insurance, and other pertinent subjects in class. In simulation, the student practices turns, braking, and how to handle emergencies. Students learn parking, backing and various skills on the range. On street driving, students receive actual practice in handling an automobile in a variety of situations.

The semester course earns 1/2 of a credit towards graduation. In addition, there are two fringe benefits. A certificate of completion earns a 10% discount on insurance rates with some companies. Also, a waiver for taking a driver's test for an operator's license is granted to the students that successfully complete the course.  by Al Moss



Sharra Williams demonstrates her talent on the range.



Mr. Moss and Mr. Thomas

Lisa Tanis remorsees over a mistake

Ritchie Pellicier and Donnie Richards help out by painting the range.

Photos by Lee Blum

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Vocational Programs Prepare Students For Job Market Or Lifetime Hobby

Many students at Terry Parker want to go directly into a successful career right after high school. The vocational programs offered at Parker offer an opportunity that many students are looking for.

The vocational education programs, such as the skills center programs, provide training in more than sixty five different skills and trades. They have everything from bricklaying to cosmetology to fire fighting. And everything in between!

Another asset of the skill center programs is that they provide the students with "hands-on" experience prior to graduation. The Industrial Cooperative Education Program allows students to actually get jobs in their skills instead of the routine classes.

Another opportunity open to students is the Trade and Industry program. Mr. Westerfield, one of the teachers involved, informs students that without training, people are just not ready for the demands of the job market. T&I helps begin this training. With Mr. Myer and Mr. Westerfield's instruction, students can learn auto repair, printing, even advertising commercial art. Mr. Myers gives an excellent reason for taking T&I. He states, "A student can get just as much advancement in Trade and Industry as college, and it's a lot quicker." There is also industrial arts where Mr. Bowman prepares his students for the outside world with drafting, woodshop and building construction.

If you are interested in entering the job market right after graduation, Terry Parker's vocational program might just be what you are looking for. **A by**

Heather Kelley



While classmates Steve Johnson, Mike Evans, and David Pennington look on, Mr. Bowman instructs David Ball on the proper router technique.



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Staff members: Fred Westerfield, John Myers and Frank Bowman

Under the watchful guidance of carpet and floor laying instructor Mr. Sheffield, West Side skills center students Ruhen Evans and Troy Dunbar heat the glue strip to join two pieces of carpet.

Mr. Myers offers his advice as Billy McCoy repairs the distributor in auto mechanics class.

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Subject . . . PE/Exceptional Ed / C.D.P.

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Improving Physical and Mental Skills A #1 Priority

Once again, the Physical Education Department at Terry Parker was under the leadership of Don Layman, Department Chairman. Howard May, Janice Rhodin, and John Whyte were also P.E. instructors.

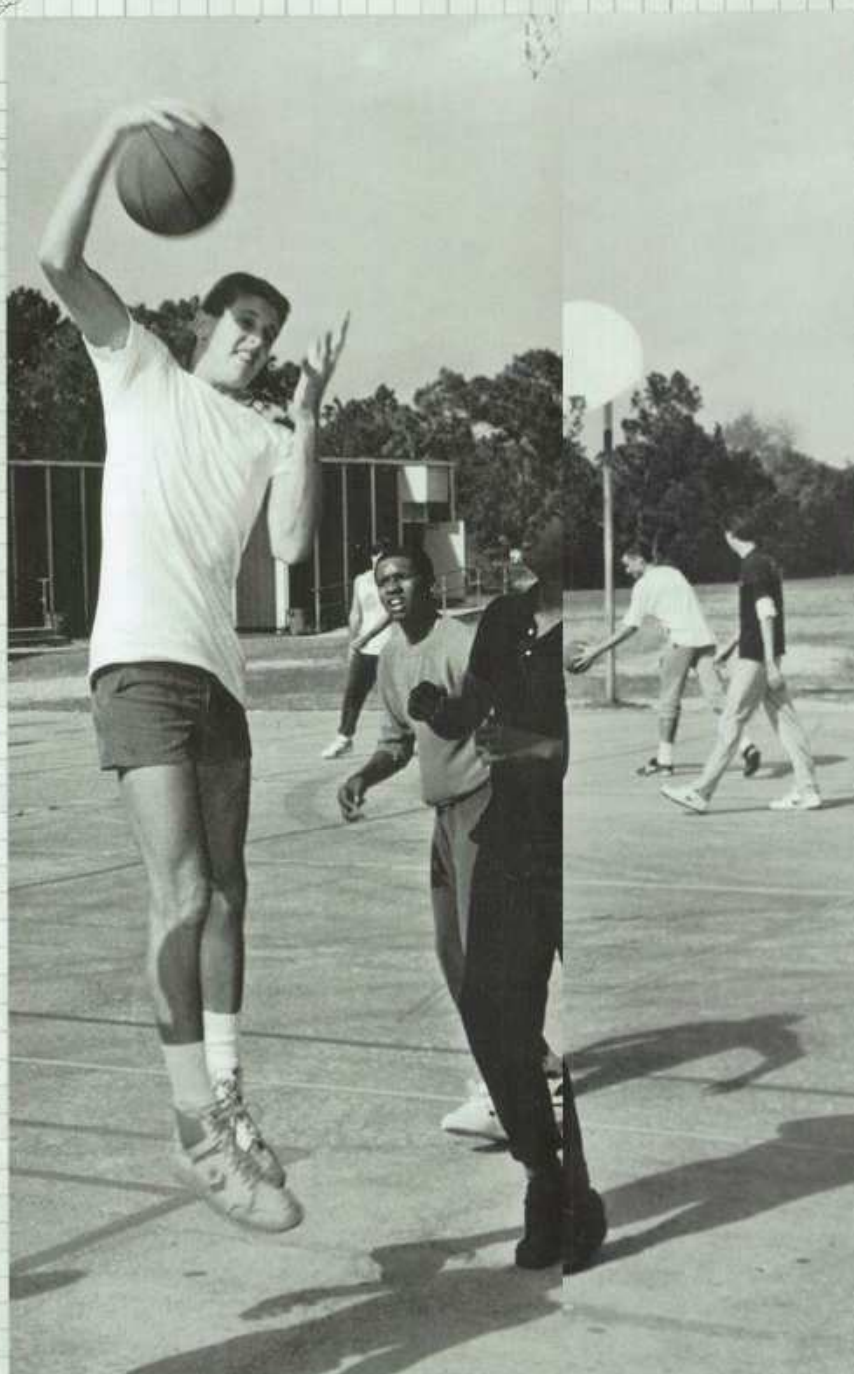
The types of classes offered at Terry Parker are Personal Fitness, Aerobics, Individual and Dual Sports I and II, and Weight Training: Intermediate, Beginning and Advanced. Personal Fitness is a required course and is also a half credit in any other P.E. course. Many students take P.E. because of the 24 credit requirement. The classes are averaged to have about 40 students each. Instead of just physical activity in P.E., there are other methods of teaching such as the use of a textbook, VCR machines, and guest speakers.

An innovative program for the student who plans to enter the work force immediately upon graduation, the Competency Development Program concentrates on those skills that are essential to everyday living. At Terry Parker the CDP student takes consumer English and consumer Math along with two electives. They then attend the skill center for the remainder of the day.

A great option offered to the student who excels in the program is the opportunity to work a half day beginning in their Junior Year.

The Exceptional Education program at Terry Parker services students in the areas of Applied Biology, General Math, Consumer Math, English II, III, IV, Physical Science, Health and Safety, American History, Economics, American Government, World History, and Learning Strategies.

The Exceptional Education teachers, Margaret Pinkerton and Susan Levine, also see students for counseling and



Paul Brown retrieves a rebound.

8th week 9th week 10th week



Photos by Harry Fiskins



Jon Whyte, Susan Levine, Janice Rhodin, Dawn Abboud, Donnie Layman, Margaret Pinkerton, Howard May, and Doug Wheeler.

Paul Brown attempts to save the birds.

Mrs. Levine guides a student through a computer lesson.

testing modifications. Judy Reid, Guidance Counselor, handles all Exceptional Education records, staffings, auditing, conferences and planning.

Smaller class size and special teaching techniques help students with learning problems to achieve in a structured setting. **A** by **Kelly Price**

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Excepting The Challenge Of Keeping The Physical Plant And Physical Body Running

With all the many activities going on at Terry Parker throughout the day and evening hours, it might be easy to overlook the custodial staff that works so hard at keeping our classrooms clean and our grounds neat. Mr. Mobley and Willie Beachem have continued the grounds improvement projects that began last year. Willie Beachem commented that "Everyone was fine to work with." Leslie Peeler and Isabelle Williams, along with the rest of the night crew, are hopeful that the newly installed air conditioning will keep more of the dirt and sand outside—thus making their cleaning job a little easier.

During the day the cafeteria workers busy themselves to provide a well balanced lunch so kids can make it through the rest of the day. They always were found diligently working in the cafeteria. Even though you can hear the kids complaining about the food, Claire Hightower remarked, "The kids do like the Pizza, Hamburgers, and Cinnamon Rolls." Martha Lewis said jokingly, "The kids are bad," but you could tell she really enjoyed the kids and her job.

The custodians are always working on ground improvement and keeping the school clean. The cafeteria workers work on keeping the kids happy and full. Mrs. Gentry added, "One of the reasons for Terry Parker's success is the dedication of our cafeteria and custodial staffs. They are as important to the total school effort as are the faculty and administrators." With the two put together Parker seems now complete. **by Ame Moon**



Mr. Mobley, always with a smile on his face, takes pride in keeping Parker beautiful.

Harry Forsythe



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Phyllis Vandgriff

Night Crew Staff: Ira Collins, Mattie Prioleau, Eva Johnson, Isabelle Williams, Yvonne Gibson.

Cafeteria Workers: Glenda Riviera, Claire Hightower, Dot Register, Martha Lewis. Standing—Mary Dalesley, Shirley Lowe, Mrs. Horsley, Bell Moore, Eva Solomon.

Day Crew Staff: Willie Beachem, Leslie Peeler, Mr. Mobley.

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Continuing a Twelve Year Tradition of Excellence In Adult education

It has been twelve years since the community school was established. During those years the adult education program at Parker has distinguished itself with excellence in education as well as holding the highest attendance record in the Jacksonville area.

It is estimated that close to 50,000 Arlington area adult residents have attended classes in the past twelve years.

While some 50 classes and activities are offered Monday through Thursday during the afternoon and evening hours, this year additional new classes were scheduled for Saturday mornings. The community school in cooperation with the regular school sponsored many after-school programs. Among the programs offered were the SAT/PSAT prep courses, Homework Assistance Program, Open Library in the evening, English credit (FCCJ) classes and the "3rd and 10" Program.

"Our aim is to contribute as much as possible to the academic and overall success of the students at Terry Parker High School," said community school coordinator Mr. Paul Vasvari.

by
 Cathy Mickelson



Chinese cooking class instructor Leeu Fung. Chioh prepares chicken for deep frying as class members look on.



Community School Coordinator Mr. Paul Vasvari.

Mr. Richard Gilmore assists an artistic development class student.

Typewriting instructor Betty Jones looks on as her students practice.

Photos by Lee Stuart

Home Economics Education Provides Practical Solution Strategies for Life

In Foods classes, students get hands-on experiences in cooking and serving foods. Lifetime skills in weight control, food purchasing, and many related topics make a profitable contribution to the quality of life.

The experience of Family Living Classes enable students to gain insight into the opportunities, as well as the problems, of effective family living. The importance of developing skills in interpersonal relationships is stressed as a key that opens possibilities in the personal as well as the career world. Communication skills are stressed.

Students agree that becoming parents in the future is probably one's strongest commitment. Classes in Child Development, develop the knowledge and motivate class members to put a high priority on succeeding in this phase of the life cycle. Field trips to day care centers provide a laboratory for observing skills needed in raising a child.

Among the seven problems that cause family crises, the use of money is a chronic leader. In Family Economics the focus is on better management of resources through gaining consumer skills and using better communication techniques to resolve difficulties.

Training in Home Economics is enhanced by the use of audiovisuals, speakers from the business world, and special events such as the staged wedding, the cook-outs, and the banquets.

Since ninety-five percent of Americans marry, Home Economics is the study that provides life time skills. The over-all aim is to help young people recognize and begin to actualize their potential. The emphasis is on what one can, rather than cannot, accomplish. **by Natalie Hall**



Mrs. Cash helps student, Susan Shaffer prepare a turkey



Phyllis Vandgriff



Harry Forsythe



Phyllis Vandgriff

Mrs. Cash is THE HOME EC. DEPARTMENT!

Sheila Sheppard is caught in action, as she places a dish in the microwave.

~~Phyllis Vandgriff~~ and Julie Dingle joined in Holy Matrimony at the annual "Mock Wedding."

Subject . . . *National Honor Society*

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Shaun Anderson
John Barker
Mike Barletta
Deborah Benigni
Deanna Burt
Landra Bush

Denise Dickinson
Karen Doherty
Donnie Duis
Suzanne Fuchs
Michelle Gaynor
Ana Gonzales

Gophia Kunt
Sharon Kunkel
Suzanne Lashley
Kathleen Lashley
Robert Lewis
Jeff Lucovsky

Joe Otwell
Shane Partridge
Beth Peaks
Michelle Polk
Nancy Ravensbergen
Melissa Reaves

Kim Shaw
Tricia Stevens
Cindy Tinsley
Lance Trudel
Suzanne Van Parreren
Robert Waterston

Shelly Carpenter
Diane Cates
Rebecca Chaney
Lisa Phelan
Latrice Craig
Cindy Crosby

Lori Harmon
Natalie Hernandez
Delphine Karjala
Norman Kelsey
Brenna Knight
Kelly Konsavage

Angie McIntargue
Douglas Meade
Cindy Mytlykangas
Gerald Newman
Lori Newsome
Todd Orr

Jennifer Rhoden
Shawn Richardson
Mark Roper
Meredith Rosenberger
Eric Sespico
Kathleen Shuler

Shakel Wilson
Roberta Wenck
David Westbrook
Mark Wiechman
Jule Woodward

From Mary ONE

Senior girls impersonate the Juniors on "the day after" the big game.



LFAMILY AFFAIR



Elizabeth Kenny encourages Amy Grason.

Lee Stuart

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People and their feelings are the very thing that we act upon. Trying to understand the feelings of people is a vital part of communication with others. To communicate we must also work to understand people's inner feelings. We must look beyond the present or the "obvious" and look to the past. The past tells a story and is the basis of the way we relate to present circumstances. Once we have taken a thoughtful look at the past and have reflected on its relevance in the present we can begin to calculate the future.

The ability to communicate this understanding gives Parker students that "close knit" feeling. Though we are closely knit, we express our individuality through our associations and choices of classes, friends, and clubs. This strong force encourages Parker students to better themselves while creating their own unique qualities and fulfilling their interests and desires. This spirit has walked these halls for thirty years and pulls us from our many different backgrounds of life to become one. This spirit is Terry Parker High. **by Karla Kelly**

P • E • O • P • L • E

Civilians get into the Homecoming Spirit ... Toga style.



Lee Stuart

Students Catch the Wave at the rallies.

ADAMS

Senior class sponsors, Ann Ellison, Dave Golly, and Susan Jennings, along with Senior Class Officers: Vice-President, Melanie Shafer; Chaplain, Cindy Crosby; Secretary, Diane Cates; President, Jeff Eason; Parliamentarian, Heather Kelley; and Treasurer, Julie Woodward, plan all the special activities to help the Class of '87 have the most memorable of Senior years.



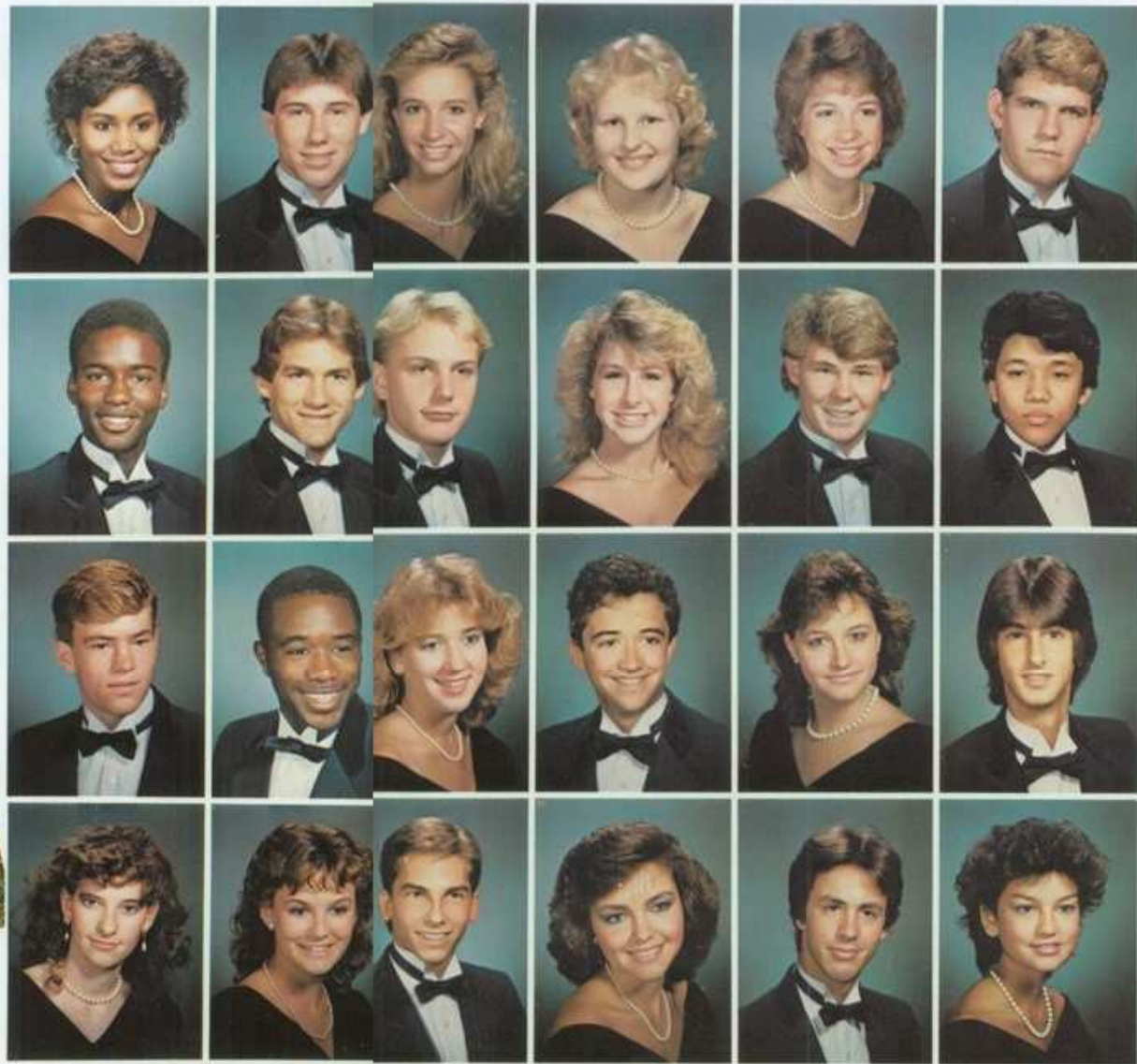
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What subject do you have the most homework in?

- a. Math 67%
- b. Science 3%
- c. English 28%
- d. Social Studies 2%

BASS



STEPHANIE ADAMS
MARK A. ALDRICH
KRISTI S. ALLEN
JENNIFER RENEE ANCION
ANGEL M. ANDERSON
MERRITT ANDERSON

MICHAEL A. ANDERSON
SHAUN J. ANDERSON
CHRIS ANDREWS
SHANNON MICHELLE
ANSLEY
JOHN B. AVERY
MAHENDRA BAHADUR

HENRY CLAY BAILEY IV
EARL SOLOMON BAKER
DONNA E. BARKER
JOHN M. BARKER
DAWN FIARETTL
BARKLEY
MICHAEL A. BARLETTA

KIMBERLY A. BARLEY
SUSAN G. BARNES
MARK BARRETT
DENISE ELIZABETH
BARTILUCCI
BRIANE R. BARTON
TINA M. BASS

Do you ever tell your parents you're going to the movies when you never actually get there?

- a. yes 59%
- b. no 41%

BATES

SHAUNTRELL NIKKO
BATES
SHERRY ANN BAUCOM
TERRI L. BAUD
TAMMY L. BAYES
TORY R. BAZEMORE
TROY N. BEDELL
SHERRY BEGILOEU
ANTHONY BERNARD BELL,
JR.
SUSAN E. BELL



TAMMY L. BELL
MARK BELTER
LEE ANN BEMISTER
DEBORAH E. BENIGNI
LASHONJA MONIQUE
BENNETT
NATALIE BENNETT
SHERYL LYN BENSON
ADRIANA MARIA
BERNSTEIN
JENNIFER R. BERTANI



JAMIE SUE BISHOP
CHRISTOPHER A.
BLACKBURN
TAMMIE JEAN
BLACKWELL
JENNIFER A. BLAKER



JOHN D. BRADFORD
SHANNIE LEA BRADY
IRENE JOYCE BROOKS
DIETEN A. BROOKS



During Senior Spirit Week,
Nards invaded the campus!
Peanuts and Bugs Bunny
lunch boxes, brief cases,
coke bottle glasses, and
teddy bears were
everywhere.



Lee Stuart



What is your worst subject?

- a. Math 63%
- b. English 28%
- c. Science 5%
- d. Social Studies 4%

In a week's time, how often do you fall asleep in class?

- a. 0-2 74%
- b. 2-4 22%
- c. 5 or more 2%

BROWDER

KERRY LEIGH BROWDER
DEBRA S. BROWN
J. SCOTT BULLARD
LINDA FAYE BULLOCK
MARVIA LUCINDA BURCH
KELLY JEAN BURLINGAME



DEANNA M. BURT
GRANT MARSHALL BUSBEE
MICHAEL J. BUSH
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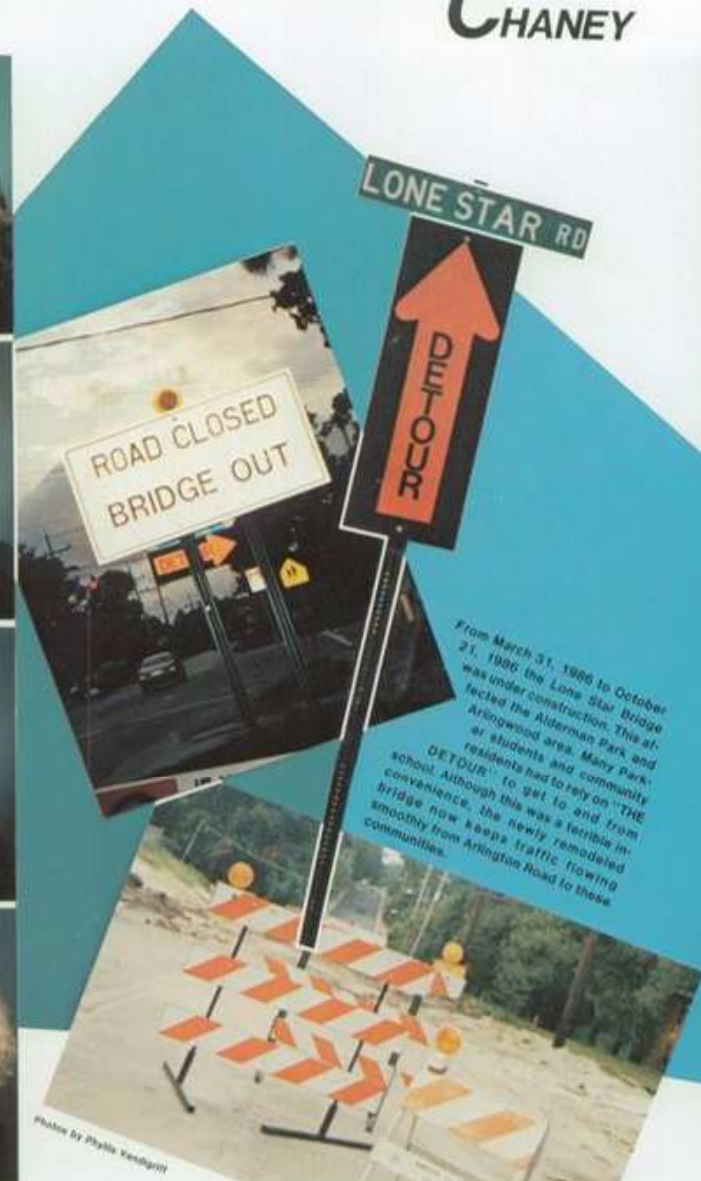
DAWN E. CARLOW
G. MABRY CARLTON
STEVE R. CARMEN
JAMES T. CARMICHAEL
SHELLY D. CARPENTER
SUSAN JEAN CARPENTER



GLENN E. CARTER
ROBERT S. CARTER
DIANE MARIE CATES
CLAIRE E. CATHER
KIMBERLY LYNN CHADWICK
REBECCA L. CHANEY



CHANEY



From March 31, 1986 to October 21, 1986 the Lone Star Bridge was under construction. This affected the Alderman Park, Arlingtonwood area, many Park residents and community school. Although this was a terrible inconvenience, the newly remodeled bridge now keeps traffic flowing smoothly from Arlington Road to these communities.

Photo by Phyllis Vandgriff



Where's your favorite hang-out?

- a. Regency 16%
- b. McDonald's 9%
- c. the beach 29%
- d. none of the above 46%

What's your favorite radio station?

- a. WAPE 95 81%
- b. Y-103 9%
- c. ROCK 105 7%
- d. WCRJ 107 3%



Sophomore Jason Aspinwall shows his stuff as he prepares to improve his fourth place state ranking in the boys' division of barefoot water skiing.

photos by Arnold Aspinwall

ISA MONIQUE CHESTER
BERNARD STEPHEN
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RAYMOND D. CLARK, JR.
GERALD DALE COCHRANE
KAREN COLEMAN
DEAN R. COLVER, JR.
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RAY J. COOPER
CHARLES A. CORRENTE



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TAMMY I CRAWFORD
LORI ANN CRIM
TAMMY SHARI
CRIMMINGER
STEDMANIE ANN CRIPPS



CYNTHIA S. CROSBY
MICHAEL D. CROSBY
LISA MICHELLE CROSS
ELIZABETH DIAMOND CRUMP
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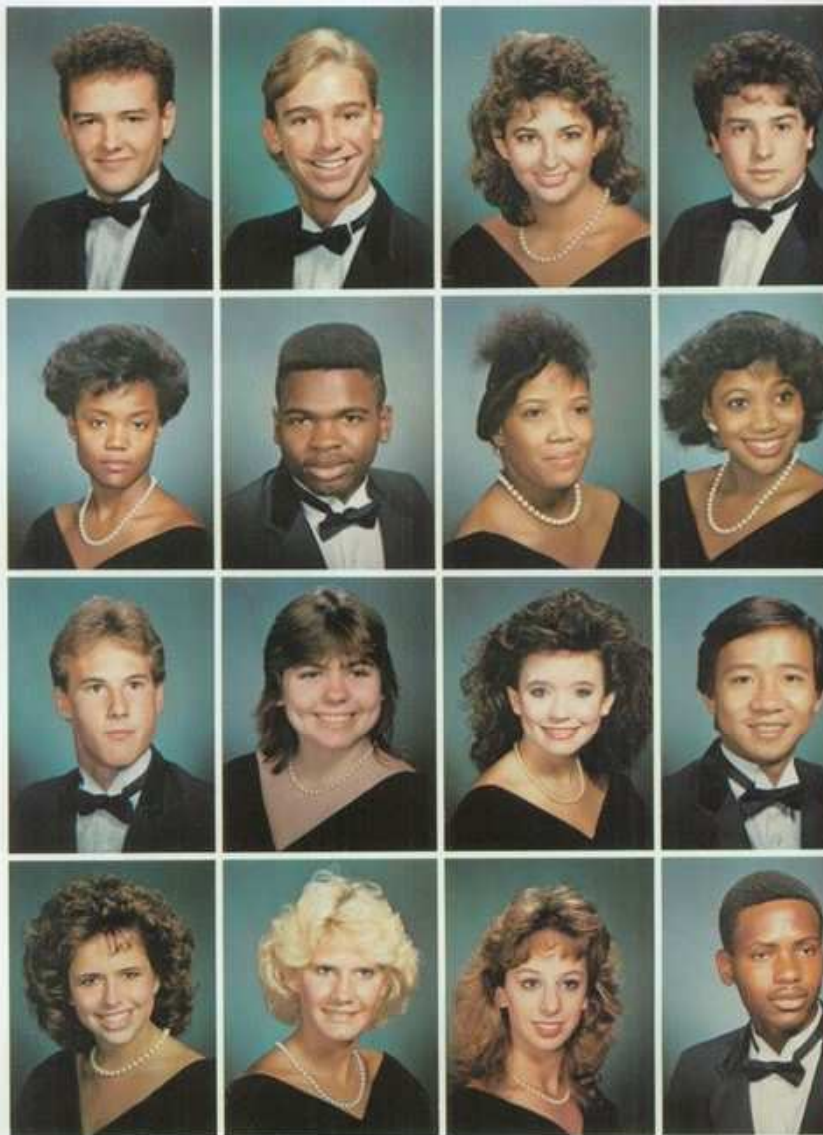
Which do you prefer, Coke or Pepsi?

a. Coke 94%
b. Pepsi 6%

On a late weekend night which do you prefer?

a. Subway 37%
b. Krystal 63%

DANIELE



PHILIP B. DANIELE
JOHN CHARLES DAVIDSON JR.
STEPHANIE K. DAVIS
DOUGLAS A. DECKER

SHUNDA I. DELESLEY
EARL DENNIS
DARLENE DENSON
ROSZANA M. DeSUE

DEREK B. DeWEESE
DENISE R. DICKINSON
JULIE DINGLE
HAI XUAN DINH

KAREN A. DOHERTY
KADA III ANE DOWEN
MICHELLE RENEE DRAGOO
DARYL J. DRIGHT

DRIGHT



In her first year back at Parker, former player—now coach—Patty Nealing checks Junior, Michelle Holloway, for a possible thumb injury during one of many practice sessions in the gym. The practice is paying off as the Lady Braves are enjoying their finest season in several years.



Do you go to a 0-hour class?

a. yes 27%
b. no 73%

Could you trust your best friend with anything?

a. yes 68%
b. no 32%

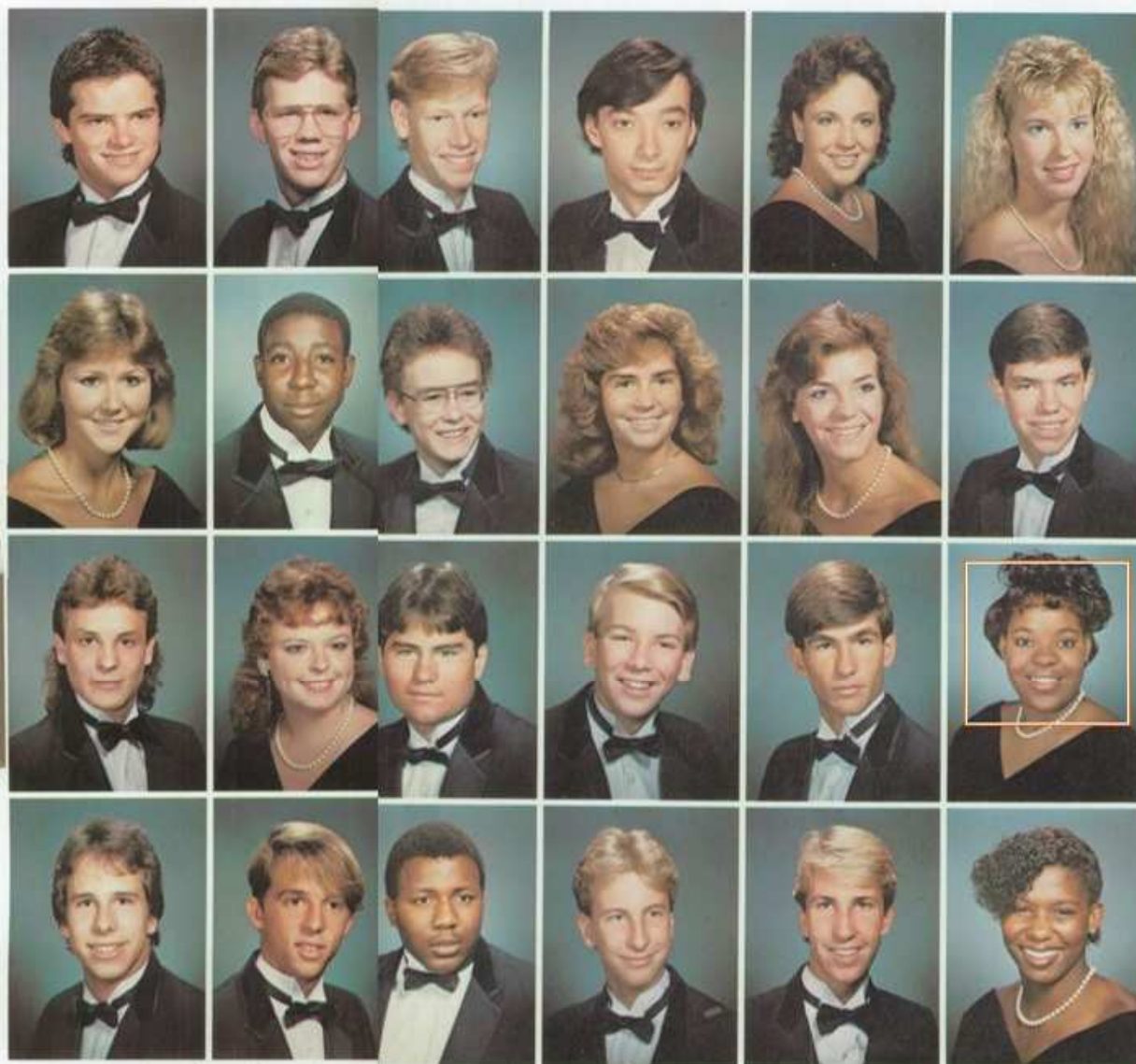
DROUGHT

During the band's half-time show at the Powderpuff game, everyone cut loose. Here, cymbal player, Russell Martin, gives it his best as he plays the trumpet for the very first time.



Richard Webb

EVERSON



MICHAEL C. DROUGHT
ANTHONY J. DUEZ
DONNIE J. DUIS
THOMAS E. DUNCAN
TRACY LYNN DUNN
ADELE LAIRFI
DURLACHER

GINA L. DYAL
GREG L. DYKES
JEFFREY E. EASON
KRISTINA DENISE
EBERHARDY
JENNIFER M. EDGE
DOUGLAS S. EKERN

CHRISTOPHER B. ELLIS
BECKY ENGLAND
JASON W. ENGLISH
DAVID S. EPLING
DAVID H. EPSTEIN
TRACY LAVETTE ERVIN

CHARLES C. EVANS
CHRISTOPHER COLE
EVANS
GEORGE T. EVANS
MICHAEL P. EVANS
EDDIE EVERETT
HARRIETTE YVETTE
EVERSON

What is your favorite beach spot?

- a. Seminole 47%
- b. Holiday Inn 32%
- c. Sea Turtle 14%
- d. Other 6%

What car would you choose if you could have any one you wanted?

- a. Porsche 27%
- b. Corvette 35%
- c. Ferrari 13%
- d. other 25%



EWING

JEFFERY DAVID EWING
CHRIE FALLIN
VERONICA M. FELDMAN
 TROY DANIEL FIELD
 KATHERINE C. FIELDS
 MELISSA M. FIELDS
 STACY LOUISE FISHER
 DAVID JORDAN FLETCHER
 DAVID L. FOSTER



RENEE J. FRALICK
 AMY LEE FRANCE
 JOSEPH D. FRASIER
 PAULA Y. FREEMAN
 SUZANNE PARKER FUCHS
 DANIEL C. FULLMER
 PAUL R. FUNDERBURK
 CHRISTINE B. FURNANS
 JENNIFER L. FURNANS



WILLIAM TODD GABLE
 PHILLIPA ZENOVIA
 GARDINER
 C. SCOTT GATLIN
WILLIAM THEODORE GAY



MICHELLE RENEE GAYNOR
DAVID GEORGE
 HELEN M. GENETIE
SHAWNNA ELIZABETH
 GIFFORD



GIFFORD



The first pep rally of the 1986-87 school year fell during "Senior Spirit Week." Seniors banded together in the stands to support their cause and to cheer on the mighty T.P. Braves.

Lee Stuart

At what age do you plan to marry?

- a. 19-22 22%
- b. 22-26 35%
- c. 26+ 24%
- d. other 20%

What age do you plan to have children?

- a. 20-23 33%
- b. 23-26 32%
- c. 26+ 35%

From Many...
ONE

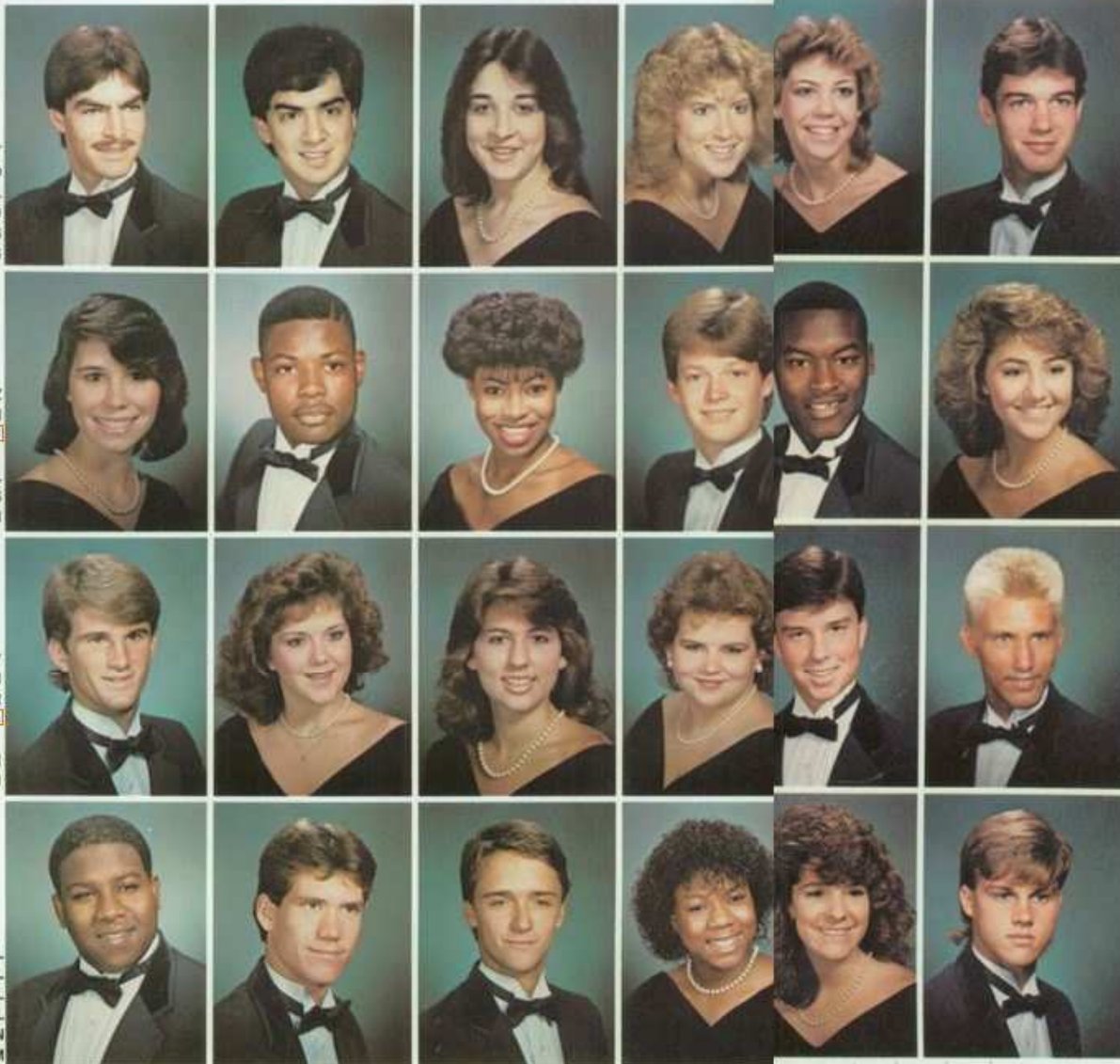
GILBERT

ANTHONY S. GILBERT
PATRICK DAVID GILLO
MYRA MARIE GIMBEL
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ANA ROSA GONZALEZ
JAMES E. GOODSON
ROSALYN YVETTE
GOODWIN
STEPHEN HARDY GOSNELL
TARRIFI I GOSS
AMY LYNN GRASON

ROBERT JASON GRAY
SANDY LYNN GREEN
LISA C. GREER
SHANNON FRANCINA
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MICHAEL J. HADDEN
BRETT H. HAGAN

EDWARD B. HALL
JASON D. HALL
RICHARD E. HALL
VICKI MADIE HALL
ENID HALLIGAN
KEVIN TURNER HAMM



HAMM

Friends and co-workers Lois Markowitz, Assistant Principal for Student Services, and Vice Principal Joanne Gentry, all dressed up in RED and BLACK to greet parents at Open House.



Phyllis Vandivort



Do your parents really sign your scholarship warnings?

a. yes 54%
b. no 46%

Will your parents cover for you if you are caught skipping?

a. yes 57%
b. no 43%

HAMM

PHILLIP S. HAMM
DEAN McDAVID HANAPEL
LINDA TAMMY HANNA
SONIA A. HANNAH



ROBERT S. HANSGEN
KAROL ANGELO HARKNESS
LORI ANNISSA HARMON
PAUL D. HARNAGE



MOLLEE DEANNE HARPER
KERRY R. HARRIS
LADY ELIZABETH HARRIS
TROY A. HAWLEY



JOHN DAVID HAYWARD
NATALIE B. HERNANDEZ
JOHN DIANE HERRIOTT
HIGGINBOTHAM



HIGGINBOTHAM



Stuart serves as Photo Editor and as Assistant Editor of the Chertion. Daily. Lee could be seen on campus snapping photographs and interviewing faculty and students.



Photos by Phila Vandigill



Who is your favorite Walt Disney character?

- a. Mickey Mouse 23%
- b. Minnie Mouse 17%
- c. Donald Duck 11%
- d. Chip and Dale 8%

What is your favorite excuse for being tardy to class?

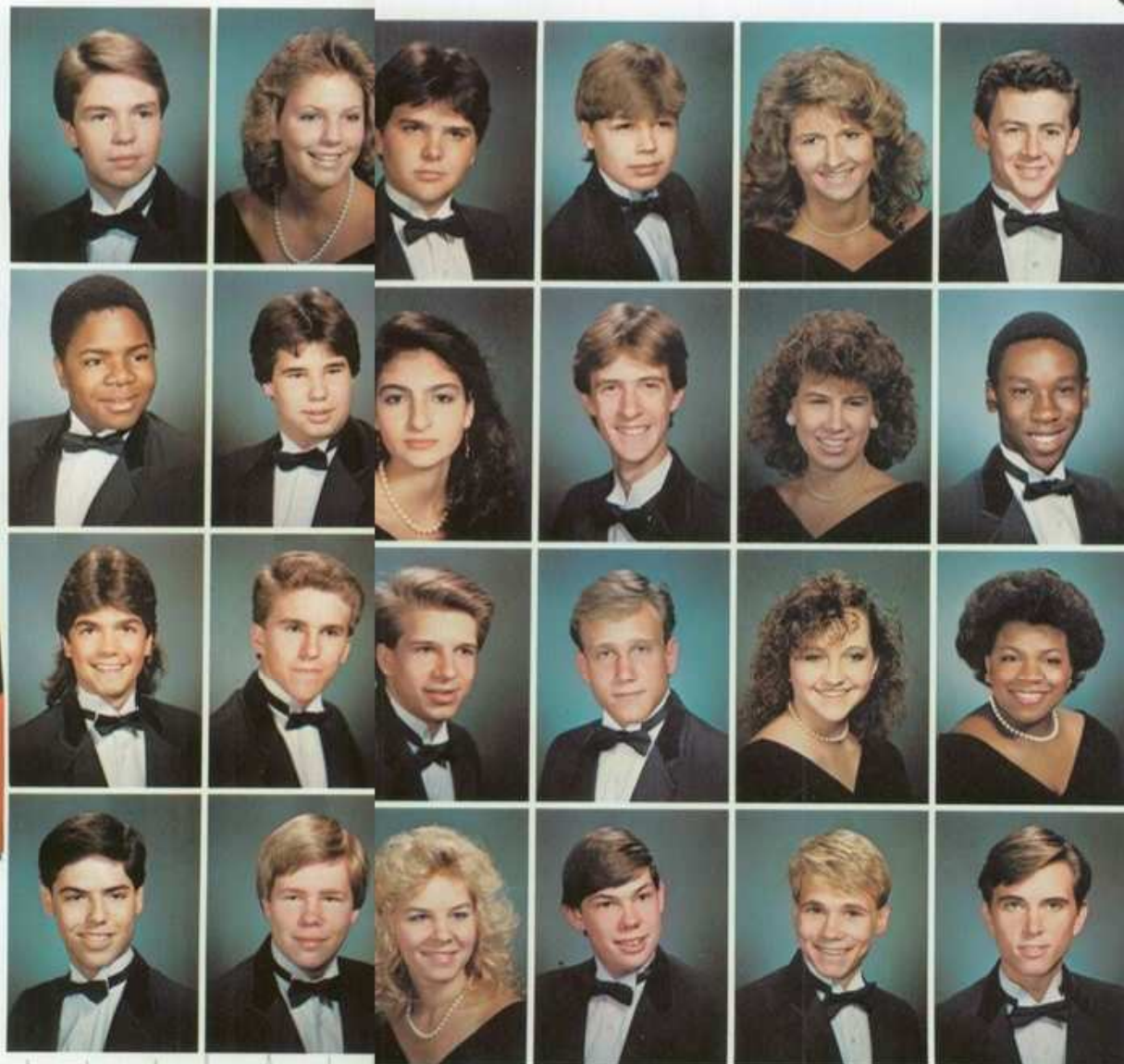
- a. Locker Problems 42%
- b. Car Trouble 20%
- c. Bathroom 18%
- d. Weather 8%

HILTON

Riding the school bus to Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Coliseum during Pre-Planning for the back-to-school rally, teachers and administrators need the time to catch up on "what did you do with your summer vacation?" (500 words or less, please!)



Lee Stuart



JOHNSON

JAMES D. HILTON JR.
ELIZABETH ANN HOFF
JOHN MICHAEL HOGAN
STEVEN W. HOLLAND
BRIDGET TINA HOLLEMAN
WILLIAM ARTHUR HOLMAN

KYRON I. HOLMES
MORRIS F. HOLSEY
SOPHIE HOMSAANY
RICHARD W. F. HOOPER
FRANCY LYNN HOPKINS
WASHINGTON HORNE

MICHAEL DANE HOUGH
E. ROSS HOUSTON
MICHAEL DAVID HOWELL
STEPHEN M. HUBER
SUSAN M. HUMMEL
RHONDA MICHELE HUNT

SEAN JACKSON
MICHAEL W. JACOBSON
DAWN COLLEEN JAMES
ROBERT BRYAN JAMES
THOMAS WAYNE JENKINS
JR.
DANIEL WILLIAM JOHNSON



On the average, how many times a week do you lie to your parents?

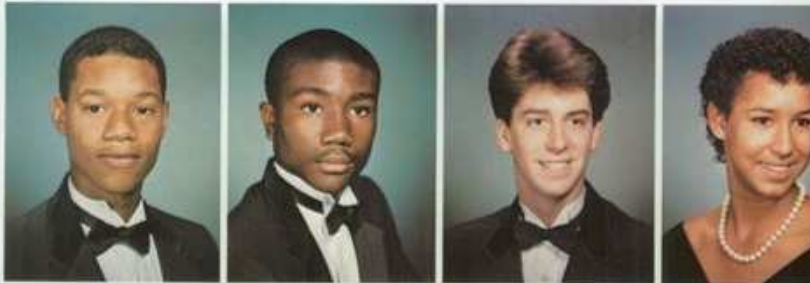
- a. 0-2 30%
- b. 2-5 42%
- c. 5+ 28%

Are your parents divorced?

- a. yes 36%
- b. no 64%

JOHNSON

LANCE SINCLAIR JOHNSON
ERIC G. JONES
KEVIN JONES
SHELLEY R. JONES



DELPHINE VIVIANE
KARJALA
III IF ANN KARR
BRADLEY TODD
KAUFFMAN
PHILIP DAVID KEARNEY



WILLIAM H. KEARNEY
HEATHER N. KELLEY
CARLA FIGH KELLY
NORMA B. KELSEY



ANDREW M. KEMMERER
DAVID ELLIOT KEMP
ELIZABETH WALKER
KENNY
JAMES D. KLECHAK



From Many
ONE

What's your favorite magazine?

- a. Seventeen 25%
- b. Glamour 5%
- c. GQ 37%
- d. Surfer 12%

KLECHAK



After the School Board workmen refinished the gym floor, Bert Morris, Sandy Bryan, Po Murphy, Andy Kemmerer, and Jim Patton, all students of Mr. Westerfield's commercial art class, added the final touches by painting **TERRY PARKER** in bold red letters surrounded by a black border at each end of the gym floor.

Phyllis Vandegriff

What is your favorite amusement park?

- a. Disney World 37%
- b. Six Flags 22%
- c. Busch Gardens 32%
- d. Epcot 10%



The excitement grew stronger and tension built as our own Terry Parker Football team kicked off the first pep rally for the '88 year. Unity was evident as the players joined together and exemplified Parker pride. Some of our guys put forth their all by having their heads shaved. As you walk through the halls you might notice the word "Braves" out on Mike Skinner's head or Jimmy Wheeler's number, 15.

Standing from left to right: Todd Ferreira, Brian Marks, Dave Kemp, Jute Wilson, Nader Snobar, Bobby Williams, Cliff Thomas
Kneeling from left to right: Doug Hinnant, Craig Kurtz, Derek Dixon, Chris Hartman, Mike Burke, Jimmy Wheeler, Mike Skinner

VICKI A. KLEIN
RENEE L. KNAPP
BRENNIA M. KNIGHT
KELLY A. KONSAVAGE
SEIENE R. KRAUSE
KEVIN M. KUBALA
SYDNEY T. KUNG
STUART W. KURKOWSKI
MARGARET C. LARGEY



JOHN I. LARSON
CYNTHIA D. LASENBY
SUZANNE L. LASHLEY
RAYMOND LAWENDOSKI
DAWN LAWSON
NOELLE M. LEAVER
KATHERINE B. LEAVITT
JENNIFER R. LEE
MARY C. LEE



MELICCA D. LEE
VICTORIA D. LEE
MELICCA V. LEMOND
KRISTEN K. LEWIS
ROBERT A. LEWIS
TRACY L. LEWIS
JOSEPH W. LINDSEY
SUSAN A. LLOYD
ADDELL D. LONG



Is there a lot of pressure on you when participating in a school sport?

a. yes 82%
b. no 18%

What time do you normally get to bed after practice?

a. 8:00-9:00 4%
b. 9:00-10:00 12%
c. 10:00-plus 84%

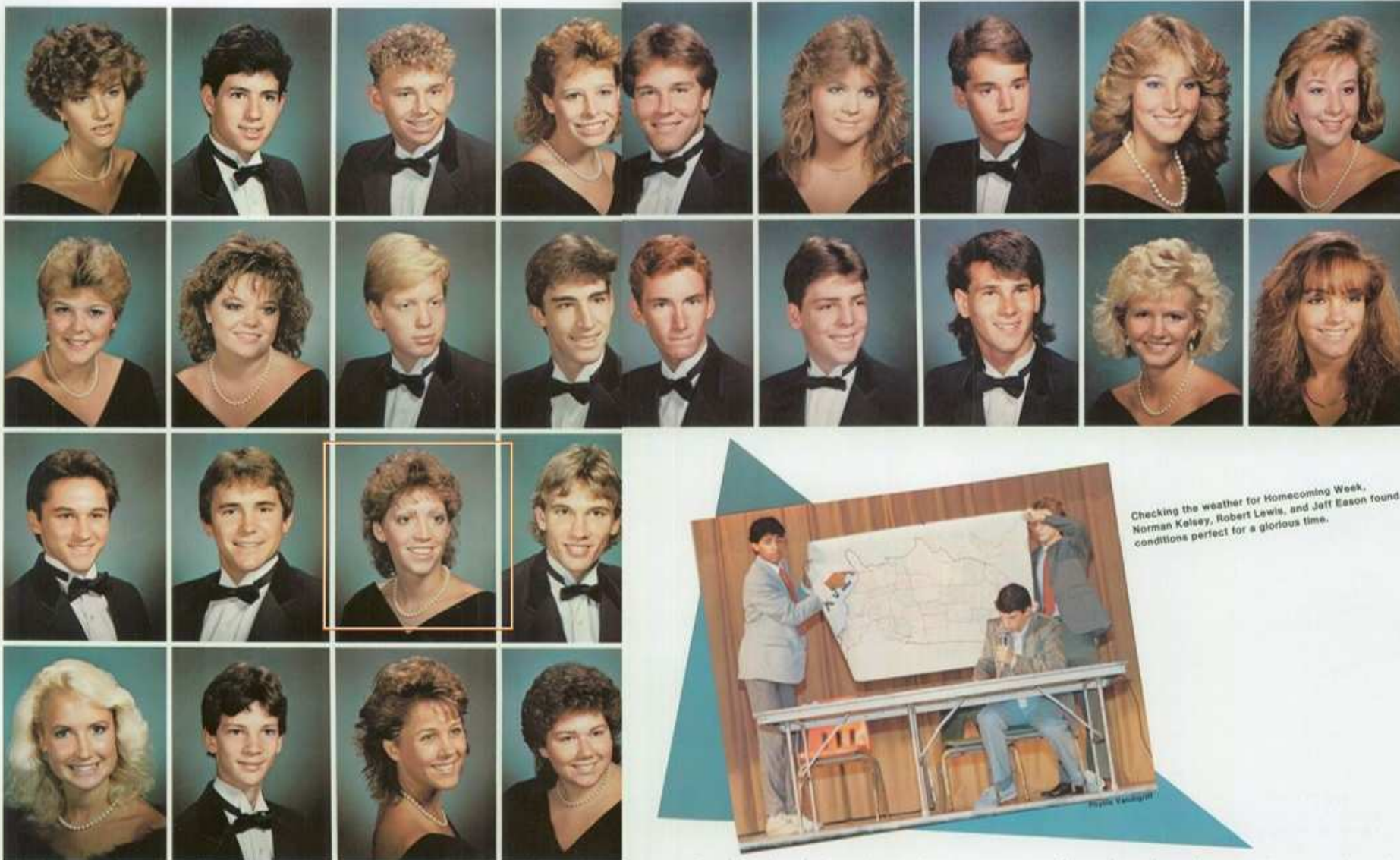
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LOWRY
JEFFREY D. LUCOVSKY
GINLEY T. MAGNUSSON
BARBARA MAHER
STEVEN D. MAIN
AMY SUSAN MARKEY
STEVEN J. MARTY
KAREN RENEE MATHIS
MARY NEILL MATTHEWS

DENISE RENEE McCARTY
KERITH BRONWYN
McCULLOUGH
PATRICK K. McDANIEL
MICHAEL W. McDERMOTT
PAUL R. McDOWELL
ALEC McFARLANE
MICHAEL D. McGOVERN
ANGELA DEE McHARGUE
NANCY L. McLEOD

DAVID O. McWHORTER
DOUGLAS B. MEADE
OLIVIA M. MEEHAN
DANIEL ADAM MERRITT

TRACY METTE
BRYAN K. MICKLER
LAURA B. MILIUSIS
ALISA A. MILLER



MILLER

Checking the weather for Homecoming Week.
Norman Kelsey, Robert Lewis, and Jeff Eason found
conditions perfect for a glorious time.



Who is your favorite comedian?

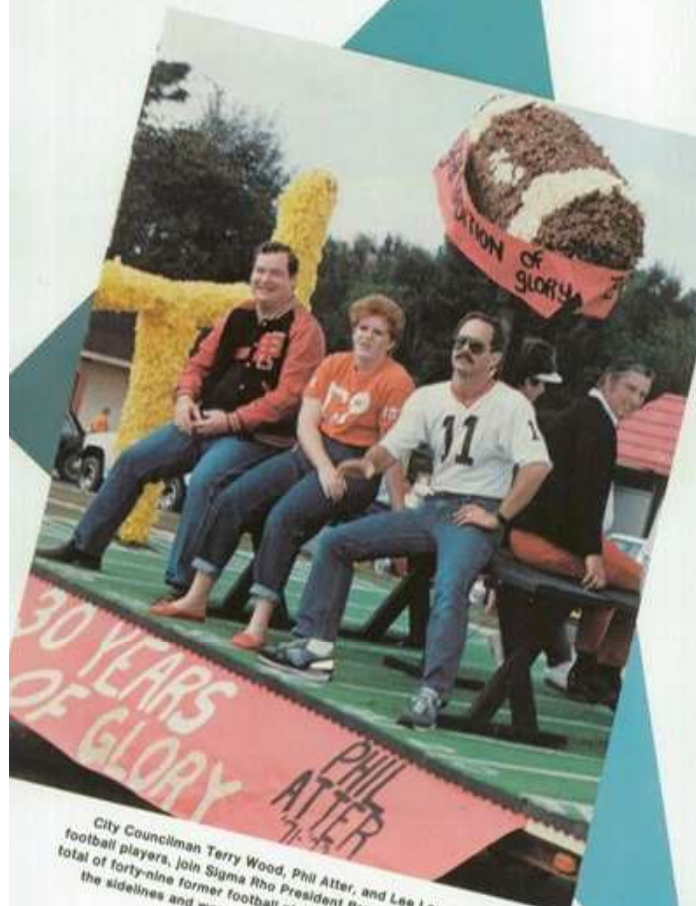
- a. Bill Cosby 10%
- b. Richard Pryor 30%
- c. Eddie Murphy 32%
- d. Howie Mandel 16%

Have you ever gotten caught rolling someone's house?

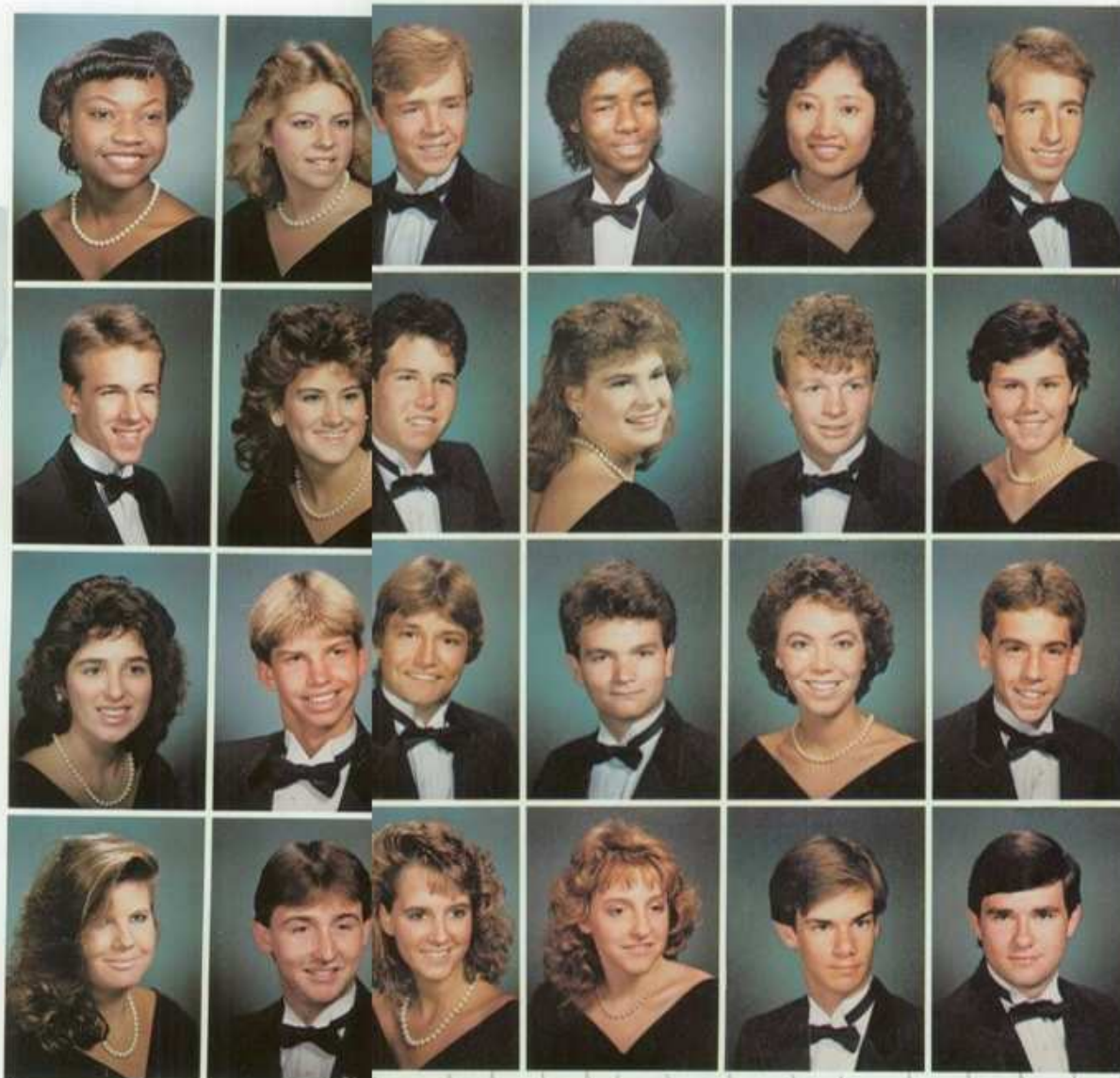
- a. yes 43%
- b. no 57%

MILLER

OLIVER



City Councilman Terry Wood, Phil Atter, and Lee Longino, all former football players, join Sigma Rho President Brenna Knight on the float. A total of forty-nine former football players sat cheering the team on from the sidelines and were part of the Homecoming halftime celebration saluting "30 years of football glory."



DIEDRE L. MILLER
JULIE KRISTINE MITCHELL
WILLIAM M. MITZLAFF
JOSEPH A. MIXON
IEM MONNEY
DENNIS CHRISTOPHER MOONEN

WILLIAM RAY MOORE
S. DENISE MORRIS
CRAIG S. MORRISON
DIANA LYNN MOSLEY
GREG D. MULLINEX
CYNTHIA ANN MYLLYKANGAS

SHEHERZAD NAVIDI
BRIAN H. NEAL
STEPHEN C. NELSON
GERALD TONY NEWMAN
LORI A. NEWSOME
TOM A. NIEHAUS

TARA D. NUSSMAN
JAMES O'CONNOR
LISA LUANNE ODOM
DIANA C. OGELSBY
O. NEWT OLIN
THOMAS JOSEPH OLIVER



What place in Florida, outside of Jacksonville, has the best surfing?

- a. Sebastian Inlet 39%
- b. Cocoa Beach 28%
- c. New Smyrna 33%

What type of surfing wax do you use?

- a. Mr. Zog's Sex Wax 86%
- b. Candle Wax 11%
- c. Waxx On 3%

ORR



PITTMAN



TODD ORR
RAQUEL ORTIZ
RENEE MICHELLE ORVIG
BRUCE J. OSTROUT
JOSEPH REIN OTWELL
KINDRA OWENS
TERRY L. PADGETT
MISTY L. PAFFORD
GREGGORY A. PALMIER



PRISCILLA R. PARNELL
BRAD N. PARRISH
LANCE ERIC PARTRIDGE
SHANE JARED PARTRIDGE
JAMES L. PATTERSON
PAUL R. PATTERSON
JAMES H. PATTON
ELIZABETH A. PEAKS
A. VICTORIA PENDLEY



DAVID C. PETERSON
KHAMSONE B.
PHENGCHANH
ANDY LITTLETON PHILLIPS
ALEVIC TENNIS PIERCE
JAMVE I EIGH PIERCE
MICHAEL A. PINTO
JAMES ELTON PITMAN
ROBERT R. PITMAN
JEFF E. PITTMAN



How many times are you tardy to class in one month?

- a. 0-1 31%
- b. 1-2 52%
- c. 2-3 10%
- d. 4+ 6%

How much money do you spend on gas each week?

- a. \$6-8 10%
- b. \$8-10 20%
- c. \$10-12 30%
- d. \$12+ 30%

POLK

NANCY MICHELE POLK
LESLIE ANDREA PORTER
ANDREW R. PORTH
SABRINA PORTNOY



ROBERT E. POTTER
JENNIFER ANNE POWERS
JOSEPH O. PRINCE
JAMES D. PROCTOR



FERRY ROGER PROVIN JR.
THADDEUS PURYEAR
ROBIN RENEE RADY
JEROME RAVEN



NANCY MARIA
RAVENSBERGEN
MELISSA LYNN REAVES
DEREK S. REDD
CITIZANE LYNN REEVES



Do you work after school?

a. yes 37%
b. no 63%

REEVES

Becky Miller, Wendy Lovejoy, Helen Robertson, Monica Morris, and Paula Life are caught up in the excitement of the Anchor three-legged race team of Karen Doherty, Kerry Browder, and Latrice Craig's first place finish. Anchors won the first Game Night of the year, narrowly defeating Delta Chi and the Chieftain staff.



Do you work on the weekends?

a. yes 44%
b. no 56%

Reid

JAMES REID
KIMBERLY A. RHEA
JENNIFER DAWN RHODIN
JEFF RICE
DONALD N. RICHARDS
MARK K. RICHARDSON



JEFFRY V. RICHTER
STEPHANIE LOUISE RISHEL
STEPHEN K. RITTENHOUSE
ROBERT E. RIVES
TINA M. ROACH
JEFEN ROBERTSON



JOSEPH CHARLES
ROBINSON JR.
JONI LYNN ROBINSON
VICTORIA ROBINSON
STEVEN B. RODGERS
KELLY DENISE ROGERS
JEEDEV ERANK ROJICS



TIMOTHY D. ROLLINS
VANIELLE ELAINE ROMERO
MARK A. ROPER
MEREDITH KAYE
ROSENBERGER
LAURA L. ROUSH
SERGIO I. RYAN



Ryan

Birthdays are special at Terry Parker High School. Many students get their lockers decorated and receive balloons, gifts and all kinds of sweets. In celebration of his birthday, David Kemp's friends Christy Revelle, Jaimie Bishop, and Dawn James decorate his truck. What made it extra special was this was the day of the first home game, and David helped lead the Braves to victory.



Do you feel that the students support the sport you participate in?

a. yes 61%
b. no 39%

Do you feel you are "stereotyped" as a "dumb jock?"

a. yes 10%
b. no 90%

SANDER

SOMEILLAN



Each year Principal Bill Jackson sets a theme for Parker for the school year and reveals it to the faculty at the first faculty meeting during pre-planning.

Angela Vandenberg

STEPHANIE L. SANDER
AMANDA SARES
SUSAN ELIZABETH SCHEFFER
ANTHONY E. SEARCY
BRIAN M. SEIFRIED
LINDA ANN SELVAGGIO
ERIC WILLIAM SESPICO
RONNIE F. SETZER
MELANIE LOUISE SHAFER



KIMBERLY A. SHAW
SHEILA LYNETTE SHEPARD
CURTIS SHEPPARD
MICHELE L. SHREVE
MICHELLE R. SHUMAN
SHERRY V. SILKNITTER
WILLIAM D. SIMS
MISTEE LYNN SINYARD
MICHAEL G. SKINNER



RAYMOND ALLEN SMAGLIS
BRYAN W. SMALOOD
DREW A. SMITH
MARC A. SMITH
RUSSELL J. SMITH
STEFANIE ANN SMITH
MICHAEL J. SNEDECOR
JULIE L. SNYDER
BRENDA K. SOMEILLAN



Do you think you will be accepted at the college you would like to attend?

a. yes 82%
b. no 18%

Do your parents push you to have good grades or are you self-motivated?

a. parents 71%
b. self-motivated 29%

STANLEY

SHERMAN EDWARD
STANLEY

STEVE STEPHAN
TRICIA I. STEVENS
SHIREE G. STIDHAM
E. SCOTT STINSON
GENE A. STINSON
SHARON NICOLE STINSON
MATT M. STONE
DAVID IAN STROUD



LEE STUART
VENUS L. SUTHERLAND
RICHARD CHARLES
TACKETT
DAMEIA ALISON TIBBS
DANIEL N. TICE
KIMBERLY N. THOMAS
CYNTHIA LYNN TINSLEY
SERENA L. TIPPING
MARILYN TODA



LISA A. TOMBERLIN
LEIGH ANNA TOOLE
BEN STEVEN TRAWICK
BRENDA LYNN TRAYLOR



WILLIAM LEE TRICE
DAVID DAVID TROTTI
VICKI R. TROUTMOAN
LANCE JOSEPH TRUDEL



TRUDEL



Greg Palmier solves the locker problems by taking it with him!

From Many
ONE

What is your favorite color?

- a. blue 35%
- b. pink 34%
- c. purple 7%
- d. red 24%

How many car accidents have you been in?

- a. 0 49%
- b. 1-2 38%
- c. 2-3 8%
- d. 4+ 5%



Showing off their class pride: S, Sue Reeves; E, Kara Kelly; N, Breana Knight; L, Caroline Lowry; O, Doug Eckern; R, Lisa Odum; S, David Stroud spell out their devotion to the Class of '87.

SHANNON P. TUCKER
STEPHEN KEITH TUCKER
CHRISTOPHER A. TYRE
JUBEN F. VAGHEFI
SUZANNE VAN PARREREN
LORRIE LYNN VEAL
EDGAR F. VILLAMIL
POLLY CAMPBELL WALKER
LORIE A. WALL



ALVIN LAMAR
WASHINGTON
ROBERT J. WATERSTON IV
JULIA HIANETTE
WATKINS
RICHARD J. WEBB
ROBERTA DAWN WENCK
DAVID R. WESTBROOK
JIMMY WHEELER
ANTONIA Y. WHITE
LEX O. WHITE



TERESA MAE WHITE
CLAUDIA ERIN WHITTLE
MARK JOSEPH WIECHMAN
LORI A. WIGGINS
JEFFERY TODD WILDER
ADAM LEICH WILLIAMS
KADDELL WILLIAMS
RICK WILLIAMS
HARRY W. WILLIAMS



What is your favorite surf shop?

- a) Hixon's 60%
- b) SOS 5%
- c) Surf & Ski 5%
- d) Aqua East 21%

What traffic sign best describes your life?

- a) Caution 56%
- b) Stop 12%
- c) Go 7%
- d) Other 25%

WILLIAMS



Photos by Paula Vandegriff



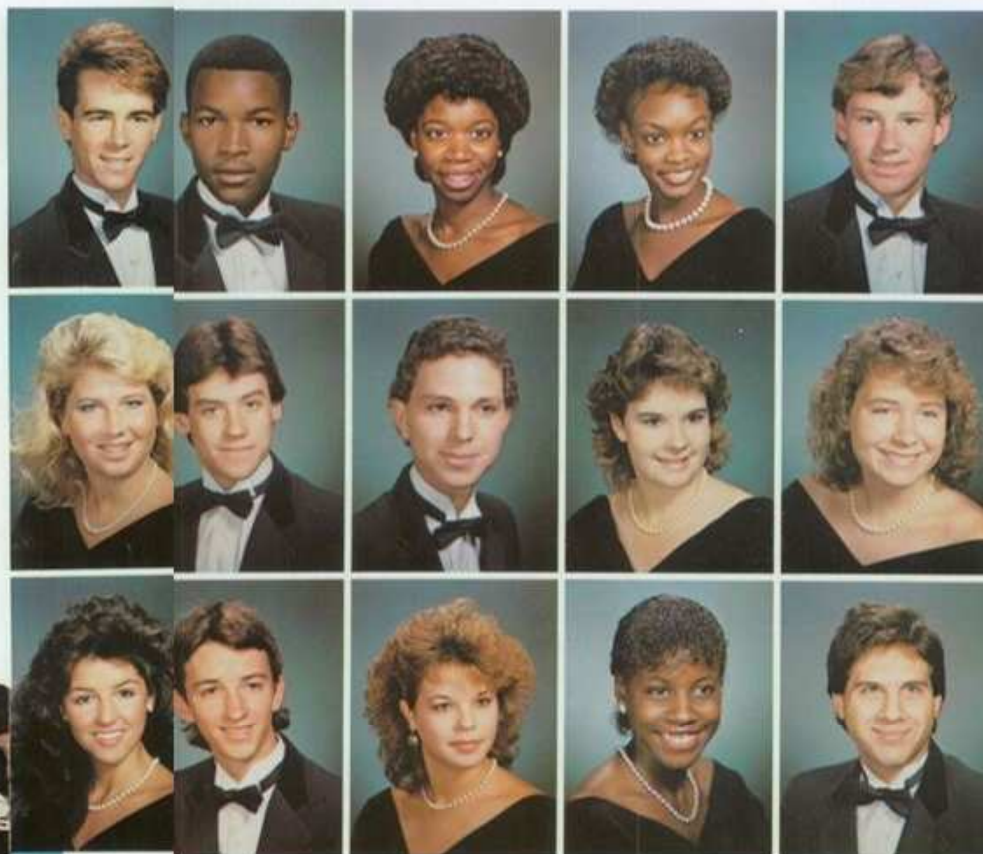
Coaches are teachers first, and the teaching begins on the practice field... Coach Grooms instructs players on technique... and it continues on the football field... Coach Stanton charts blocking assignments and Coach Scroggins and McKnight review a set play.

From Many
ONE

Do you know who Willie is?

- a.) yes 54%
- b.) no 46%

ZILINSKI



JOSEPH E. WILLIAMS
PHELEMON T. WILLIAMS
STEPHAINE WILLIAMS
URHONDA L. WILLIAMS
JOHN WIMBERLY

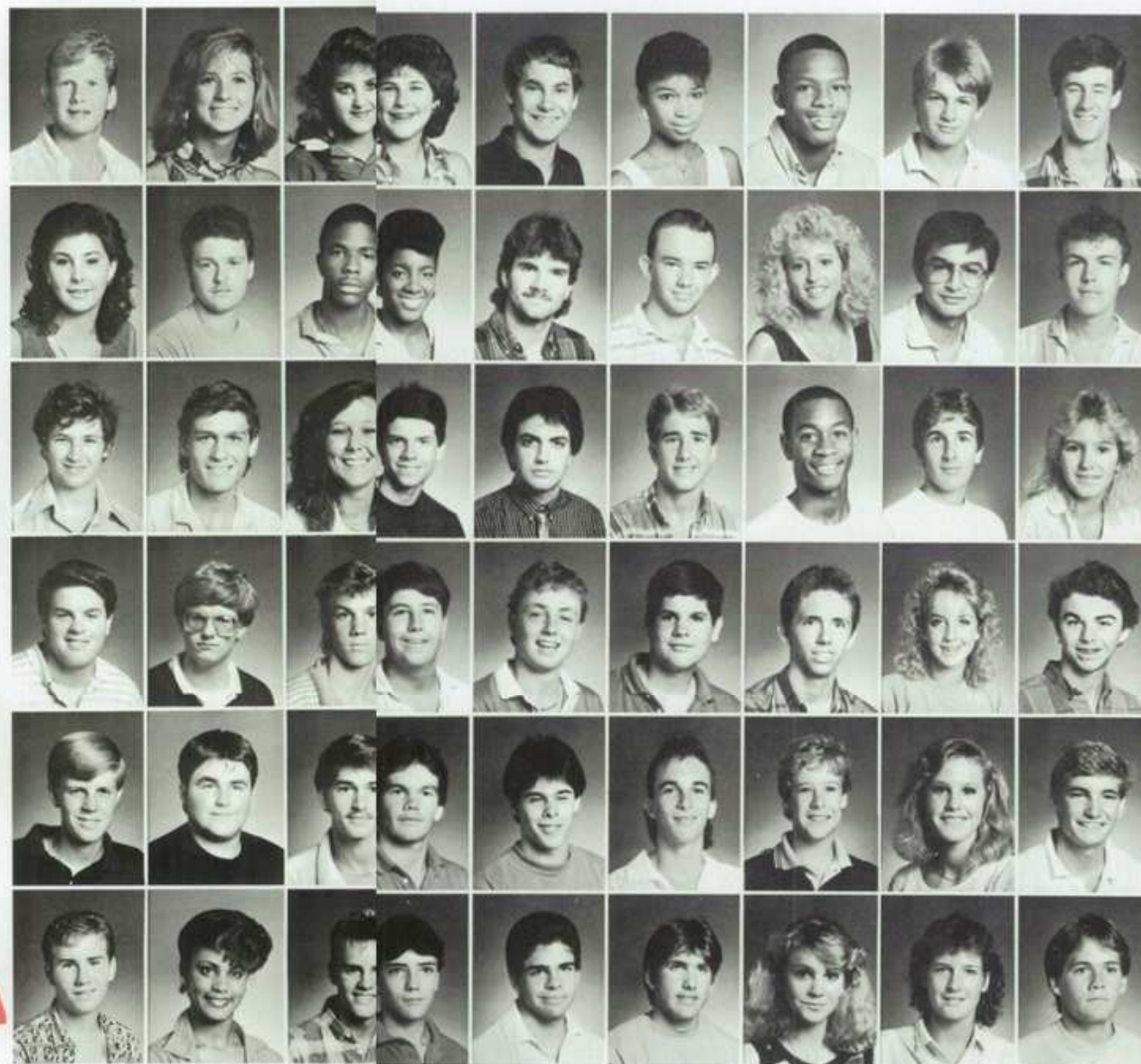
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JULIE A. WOODWARD
MIKE J. WOOLEY
MELLYORA ANN WRIGHT
TERRAZENIA R. YOUNG
FREDERIC MICHAEL
ZILINSKI

Do you do your homework at home?

- a.) yes 28%
- b.) no 72%

Students line the fence to see Kerry Browder Drum Major represent the student body as honorary game captain along with Phil Kearney and Jerome Raven.



Aabye, Kent
Adams, Angie
Albert, Claudia
Aldrich, Julie
Allen, David
Allen, Denise
Allen, Marvin
Allen, Mike
Allen, Robert

Allyn, Jennifer
Anderson, David
Anderson, Kris
Anderson, Lay'na
Anderson, William
Armstrong, Sam
Arnett, Allison
Arnsall, Tarec
Atkins, Janel

Attaway, Paul
Augsburger, Mark
Avery, Jennifer
Bachman, Lee
Badli, Allen
Baker, Chris
Baker, Merland
Ball, David
Ballance, Sarah

Bales, Beau
Barber, Bryan
Barfield, Tony
Barker, Keith
Barnes, John
Barnhart, Doug
Baugher, Wade
Bauer, Barbara
Barker, John

Bell, Ernie
Bennett, John
Benn, Brian
Bethes, Steve
Blair, Marc
Blais, David
Blackard, Dwight
Blunt, Laura
Bumhard, Chris

Bond, Lee
Bowmarc, Sherine
Braver, Trina
Boyette, Bobby
Branham, Greg Lou
Brase, Bill
Brasell, Patricia
Bridger, Sharon
Brink, John

From Many
ONE

Do you wear a watch?

a. yes 61%
b. no 39%

Are you paying for your own car?

a. yes 79%
b. no 21%

BROWN

Brown, Carl
Brown, Dana
Brown, Mandy
Brown, Sandy
Bryant, Randall



Buchanan, Karla
Buchanan, Maria
Burke, Thomas
Bush, Jennifer
Butcher, Kim



Butcher, Pam
Byrd, Teresa
Byrum, Patty
Cairns, Angie
Camery, Chris



Canfield, Jeannie
Capps, Bryan
Carr, John
Carroll, Michelle
Carroll, Russ



Carter, Lee
Carter, Steve
Ceglia, Bill
Cermack, Katie
Chambers, Linda



Chao, Patty
Chark, Brett
Charlton, Steve
Charplat, Charlie
Chase, Drew
Chase, Brandon



COOK



Delana Phillips, Nancy Ravensbergen, Lance Trudel, Terri Baud, Teresa Story, Jennifer Bertani, Jerry Brown, and Dawn String clowned around after entertaining Parker spectators around after entertaining Parker spectators around during the Homecoming parade of 1986-87.

Chism, Chris
Chow, Susan
Christian, Teresa
Cibulski, Jason
Clark, Brett

Clary, Janene
Clayton, Dyan
Clements, Tracy
Coarney, Shawn
Cochrane, Pam

Conner, Tonya
Converse, Charles
Cook, Chris
Cook, Christy



What social group do you fit into?

- a) high achievers 9%
- b) athletes 19%
- c) surfers 12%
- d) other 53%

What time do you have to be in on a school night?

- a) 11 or earlier 66%
- b) 12 to 1 11%
- c) anytime before three 3%
- d) anytime before dawn 4%

Cook



In recognition of the achievements of the Duval County Public School System, United States Secretary of Education, William Bennett addressed more than 5,500 teachers and administrators at the annual Back-to-School meeting.



Photos by Lee Sholt

FERGUSON

Cook, Trent
Corcoran, Rebecca
Cormier, Michael J.
Cornelius, Brad
Costello, Michelle
Costley, Brad
Cotner, Suzanne
Cowan, Christina
Coudrey, Claire

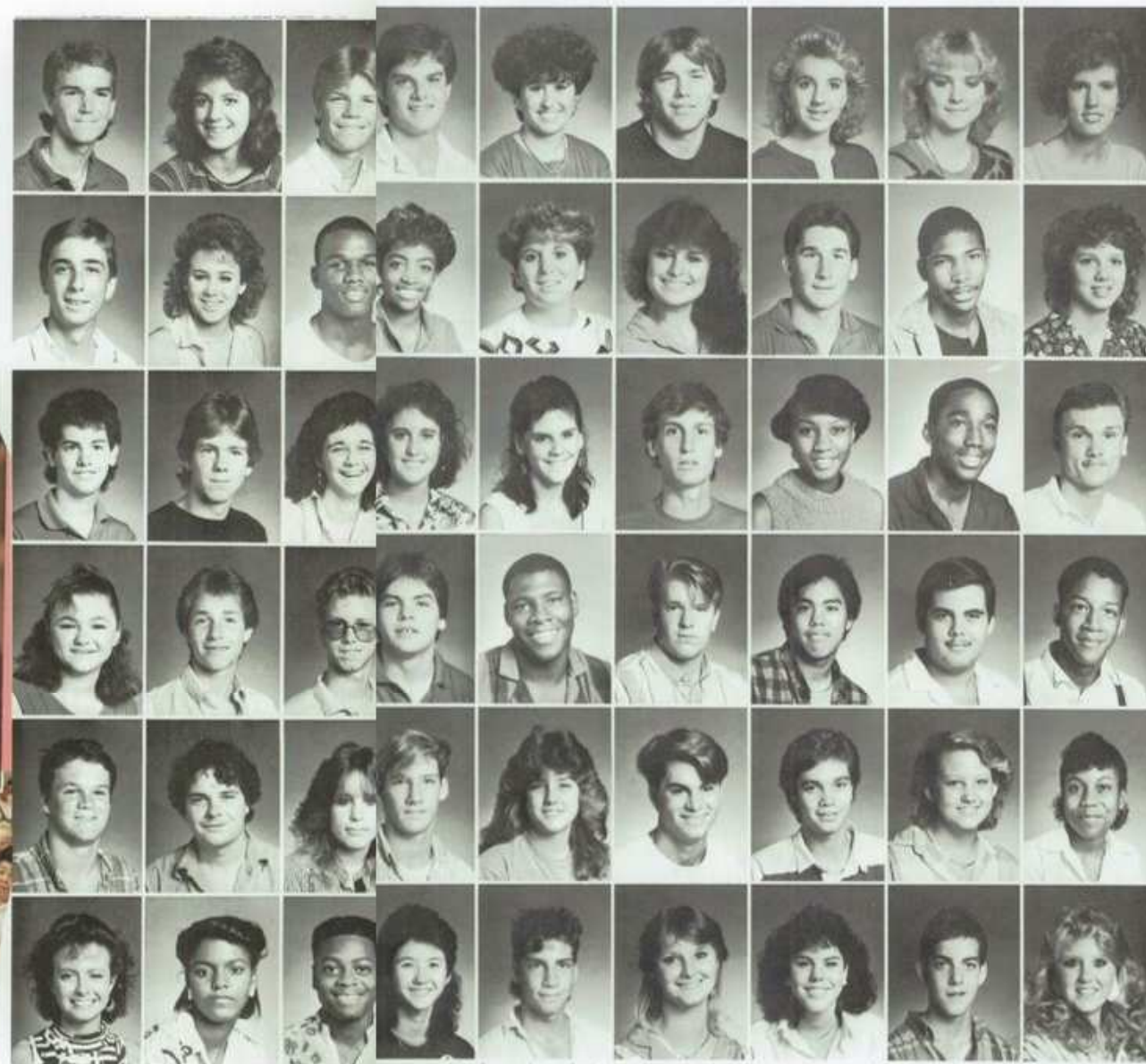
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Davidson, Betsy
Davis, Brian
Davis, Dannel
Dean, Angela

Decker, Eric
Decker, Jimmy
Decker, Tina
Deeds, Michelle
DeFelippo, Peggy
DeGross, J.
Dennis, Shomba
DeSue, Gary C.
Dewberry, Ray

Deyo, Usam
Dial, Don
Diaz, Carlyle
Dickerson, David
Dickson, Fred
Diefenbruch, Paul
Dionisio, Victor
Di Perna, David
Dix, Corey

Dixon, Derek
Dizer, Louis
Dodd, Angie
Dooley, David
Dornblaser, Kathy
Dunlap, Jeff
Douglas, Thomas
Duke, Denise
Dunbar, Kimberly

Durden, Cindy
Durkin, Tammy
Durham, Andre
Farmer, Teresa
Farris, Darren
Faulkner, Amy
Fedorovich, Tracy
Fehmel, Tim
Ferguson, Rhonda



From Many
ONE

Have you ever had your house rolled?

a. yes 28%
b. no 72%

Tension runs high at the pep rally one Friday as Cindy Jones, sponsor of the Varsity Cheerleaders, gets the students psyched up for the big game that night.



Phyllis Vandigriff



Alder, Steve
Alford, Jeff
Allen, Robert
Allyn, Jennifer
Anderson, David
Arnett, Allison
Athans, Alex
Avery, Jennifer
Bales, Beau

Balfance, Sandi
Ballengee, Michelle
Bayer, Barbara
Bair, Marc
Blevins, Christy
Boncarlo, Michael
Bowman, Sharnia
Bryan, Laura
Buchanan, Karl

Buchanan, Maria
Christiansen, Teresa
Clayton, Dyan
Cowan, Christina
Durden, Cindy
Eacho, Charles
Eamhardt, Tammy
Edmondson, Bo
Edwards, Anthony W.

Evans, Chris
Evans, Ruben
Farratta, Christian
Fete, Angel
Flore, Lisa
Hamann, Florence
Hetcher, Juan
Hinkle, Kai
Fogle, Lisa

Fotson, Will
Fonder, Patricia
Fort, Angela
Fortner, Jennifer
Fox, Terria
Foxworth, Greg
Franks, Jeanne
Fradrick, John
Freeman, Allan

Freeman, Jennifer
French, Tami
Fuller, April
Gable, Bert
Gall, Stephanie
Galloway, Traci
Gasten, Cody
Gastina, Chastita
Geer, Michael



On the average week, how many times do you lie to your parents?

- a. 0-2 37%
- b. 2-5 44%
- c. 5+ 19%

Do your parents really sign your scholarship warning?

- a. Yes 67%
- b. No 33%

Gentleman, Michael
Gentry, Brian
George, Kindra
Giordano, Domenic
Giroux, Alaina
Godfrey, Rick
Goicoechea, Richard
Gonzalez, Scro
Goodin, Christie

Gordon, John
Grant, Leece
Greene, Sonya
Griffin, Kenneth
Griffin, Sheila
Grimes, Greg
Grimm, Heather
Hackett, Greg
Haley, Erin

Hall, Anoula
Hall, Lisa
Hall, Natalie
Hall, Sam
Hamilton, Bill
Hamm, Kim
Hammond, Robert
Hampton, Karen
Hamrick, Cammy

Hanna, Leila
Harding, David
Harlan, Heather
Harms, Harlan
Harter, Kim
Harper, Monica
Harrison, Beth
Hartman, Chris
Hebert, Troy

Hedgpeth, Tim
Herndon, Stacy
Hicks, Becky
Hicks, Kelly
Higginbotham, Sandra
Hill, Doug
Hill, Sherri
Holcombe, Daniel
Holley, Carl

Johnson, Michelle
Jordan, Traci
Jordan, Kellie
Howard, Donnie
Hudson, Sarah
Hughes, Steve
Iem, Monny
Ilano, Robert
Intirath, Phet



During a pre-school pep rally the Tuesday morning before the home opener for the Varsity Basketball team, Coach Fox and the "Rowdy Section" captain Dean Hanapel encourage a crowd of on-lookers to back the Braves.



Are your parents strict on you?
a. Yes 41%
b. No 59%

What are you planning to do after graduation?
a. College 87%
b. Get a job 10%
c. Undecided 3%



Phyllis Vandegriff

Mrs. Normington and Miss Green assist students during the Book Fair held in the library in support of the Superintendent's Reading Program.

Jackins, Jennifer
Jackson, LaCrisa
Jackson, Mike
Jackson, Odell
Johnson, Bakari
Johnson, Rahina



Jenkins, Ram
Jermier, Gretchen
Jimmie, Isaac
Jinks, Cheri
Johnson, Amanda
Johnson, Elizabeth



Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Missy
Johnson, Tammy
Jones, Brian
Joshi, Nikhi



Jubran, Nader
Keener, Michael
Kogebain, Stacie
Kennedy, Kelly
Kessler, Hope



Kestler, Paul
Khatichogan, Ivan
Kim, Eun
King, David
Kirschner, Kristin



Kitchens, Karen
Kleinman, Bert
Krause, Juli
Kurtz, Craig
Lamm, Alex



Landers, Beresford
Landers, Jaseyha
Lang, Miki
Lantz, Matthew
Larue, Roger
Lash, Wendy



Lasslet, Randy
Lawless, Matt
Lawrence, Ronald
Laysounivong, Vanthay
Leavitt, Steve
Ledbetter, Jeri



Lee, Sharron
Lee, Sung
Lemond, Brent
Lemond, Brian
Lepanto, Chris
Lerian, Mike



What is your curfew on the weekends?

- a. 11:30 P.M. 79%
- b. 12:00 A.M. 18%
- c. 12:30 A.M. or later 3%

Do you find time for other activities besides school?

- a. Yes 98%
- b. No 2%

Lewis, Jeff
 Lewis, Jim
 Lewis, Pam
 Life, Darrell
 Lindsey, Sean
 Long, David
 Long, Tang
 Lotz, Shannon
 Lovejoy, Dawn



Lowe, Trina
 Luse, Cheryl
 MacDonough, James
 Mackison, Rob
 Madden, Jimmy
 Maldonado, Maggie
 Manley, Marty
 Manley, Stan
 Manley, Will



Mann, Chris
 Mann, Ken
 Manning, Brad
 Marshall, Travar
 Marshall, Frederica
 Martin, Amy
 Martin, Melinda
 Martin, Michelle
 Martin, Tracy



Mason, Lyn
 Massaline, Claudia
 Maye, Melissa
 McCain, Mimi
 McClinton, Shawn
 McDermott, Tina
 McCormick, Kimberly
 McCoy, Billy
 McCray, Tyrone



McDaniel, Lisa
 McGriff, Katrina
 McIntosh, Deanna
 McMath, Hone
 McVay, Cash
 Mera, Joe
 Mickelsen, Cathy
 Miller, Paula
 Miller, Dan



Mills, Tim
 Milton, Sabrina
 Mitchell, Jeff
 Mitchell, Jennifer
 Moshier, Paula
 Mott, Bruce
 Mott, Lisa
 Moore, Kenneth
 Morris, Jeb



The dedication ceremony to rename the Terry Parker Football Stadium in honor of former Athletic Director, Coach Joe Hodge, was held on November 14, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. prior to the Fletcher game. Mrs. Joyce Ann Hodge received the plaque as family, former players and associates and friends returned to show their love of "THE COACH".



Do you find yourself more popular because of the sport you play?

- a. Yes 53%
 b. No 47%

List the social category you fit into.

- a. High Achievers 34%
 b. Athletes 39%
 c. Surfers 12%
 d. Metal heads 9%

Morris, Tracy B.
Morton, Samantha
Mosely, Ben
Mulvill, Jean
Murphree, Beth

Murphy, Michelle
Ayers, Joe
Neal, Rich
Nelson, Stacey
Newton, Kathy

Nihoul, Janel
Norse, David
Norton, Todd
O'Bryant, Katrina
Ortagus, Shauna

Travis, Jan
O'Steen, Pam
Owens, Robbin
Parkham, Mary
Pennas, Nicole
Park, John

Patterson, Thomas
Pellmar, Richie
Pendleton, Jeff
Perry, David
Pfenning, Angie
Phengchanch, Manovanh

Phillips, Delana
Picard, Kevin
Richard, Sandy
Rena, Randy
Roschke, Marissa
Pintallo, Timothy J.

Junior Class Officers and Sponsors Terri Algard,
Laila Hanna, Barbara Bayer, Sharon Lee, Jennifer
Allyn, Susan Wallis, Mark Read, and Jackie Dil-
lon.



Piace, Robert
Puccini, Rob
Podany, Donny
Polchinski, Elizabeth
Pooler, Michelle
Pough, Ricky

Pounds, Sherry
Powers, Billy
Price, Kelly
Propper, Larry
Pugh, Robbie
Quaker, Dan

Quann, Jeff
Queen, Marle
Queener, Sherri
Queral, Tony
Raines, Roben
Raley, Brian



Do you drive to school?
a. Yes 31%
b. No 69%

Have you ever been surfing outside of Florida?
a. Yes 7%
b. No 93%

Ragland, Quenton

Reid, Lisa
Reilly, Maria
Reisen, David
Reese, Kristi
Reeves, Leigh
Remsen, Dave
Renard, Erika
Reneau, Lisa



Ressel, Steve

Revell, Kristi
Rhea, Stephen
Rice, Warren
Ridgway, Paul
Rieder, David
Ripley, James
Risk, Frankie
Ritchie, Christine



Rivera, Bobby

Roberts, Dawn
Roberts, Joanie
Roberts, Sherri
Rodgers, Daren
Rodgers, Jason
Andriusz, Doreen
Rogan, Chris
Rogge, David



Rondeau, Kim

Rosa, Erika
Rose, William
Rosenberger, Andy
Rosa, Sam
Roth, Shannon
Rothwell, Jennifer
Ruebinger, Leith
Rust, Crystal



Sainz, Charlene

Santana, Diana
Schaeffer, Jennifer
Schlimer, Mark
Schmal, Melissa
Schlicht, Beth
Scoggins, Missy
Segura, Sean
Semke, Tammy



Shaeffer, Willette

Shami, Alex
Sharp, Angela
Shelton, Denis
Shelton, Mark
Shivar, Michelle
Shuman, Chris
Silbernagel, Nancy
Silknitter, Sherry



Greg Bengt reflects his Terry Parker Braves spirit by wearing red and black war paint on his face.



Phyllis Vandignot



Have you been in a wreck since you have had your car?

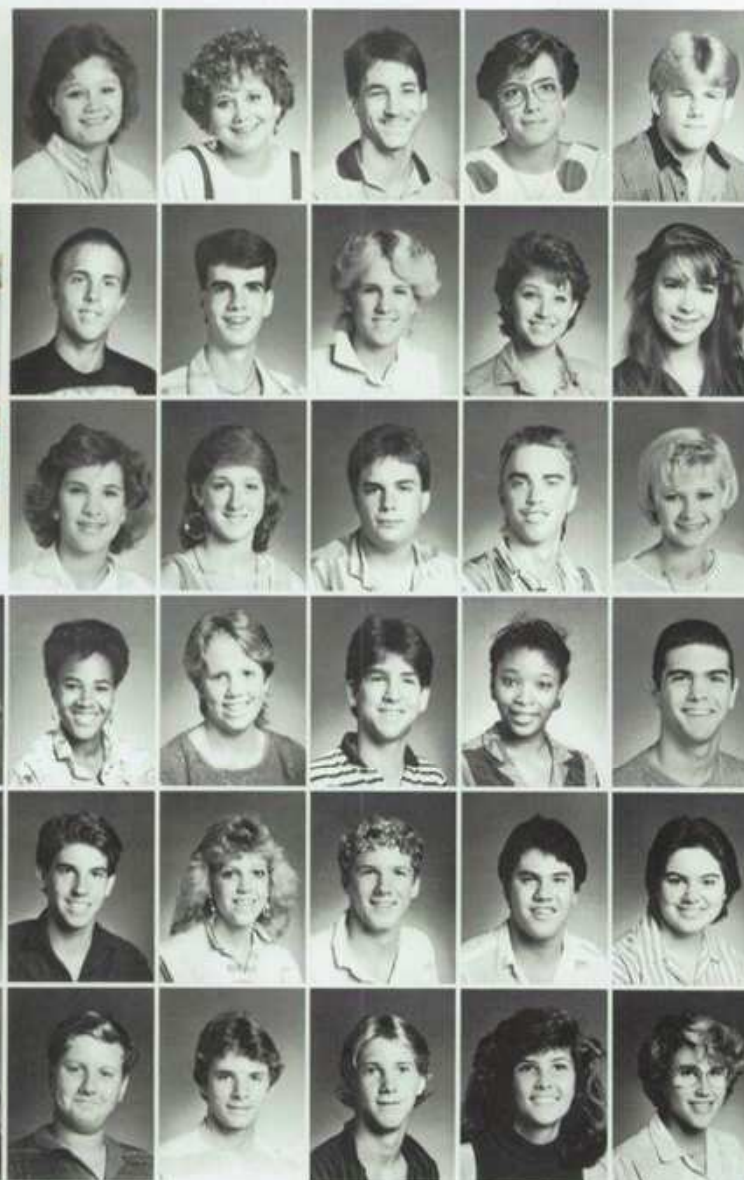
- a. Yes 13%
- b. No 87%

What color are your eyes?

- a. Blue 53%
- b. Brown 37%
- c. Green 3%
- d. Hazel 5%



Yearbook sales the first week in October allow Chieftain Staff to complete their budget for color throughout the book. Sherman Stanley, Denise Bartilucci, Shea Bullard and Lisa Mann collect money from sales in front of auditorium.



Stanton, Kim
Sterzel, Sue
Stevens, Kirk
Stewart, Bronwen
Stinson, Jerry

Stoner, Allen
Storey, Matt
Straush, Michelle
String, Dawn
Struck, Frances

Stryker, Suzanne
Swain, Audrey
Swanson, Chuck
Takes, Cora
Tania, Lisa

Taylor, Emily
Taylor, Quanda
Taylor, Suzanne
Taylor, Trey
Thomas, Celina
Thomas, Rick

Thomas, Micheal
Thomas, Ricky
Thompson, Amanda
Thompson, Kevin
Tina, Anthony
Torres, Lisa

Torres, Misty
Trimble, Joe
Urban, Brian
Van Gorder, Jimmy
Vesper, Michelle
Vessels, Paula

Simms, Misty
Slover, Lisha
Small, Glorinda
Smedley, Brent
Smith, Christy
Smith, Ivan

Smith, R. Jason
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Maria
Snider, Jamie
Snyder, Stacy
Solomon, Lisa

Soud, Kelly
Southwood, Elizabeth
Spears, Jennifer
Stancell, Cecilia
Stanley, Andrea
Stanley, Rich



Are you depending on sports to get into college?
a. Yes 6%
b. No 94%

Does participating in sports affect your social life?
a. Yes 47%
b. No 53%

Vigilanes, Jeneen
Wadler, Lisa
Walker, Mike
Watts, Tina
Washington, Rosalind
Watson, Brian
Watson, Tim



Webb, Kelli
Webb, Scott
Weich, Angela
Wells, Kim
Wells-Shirley, Ericka
Wendt, Dan
Weseman, Jon



West, Daron
Wheeler, William
Whitaker, Mike
White, Carolyn
White, Rod
Whiteard, Anne
Williams, Antonette



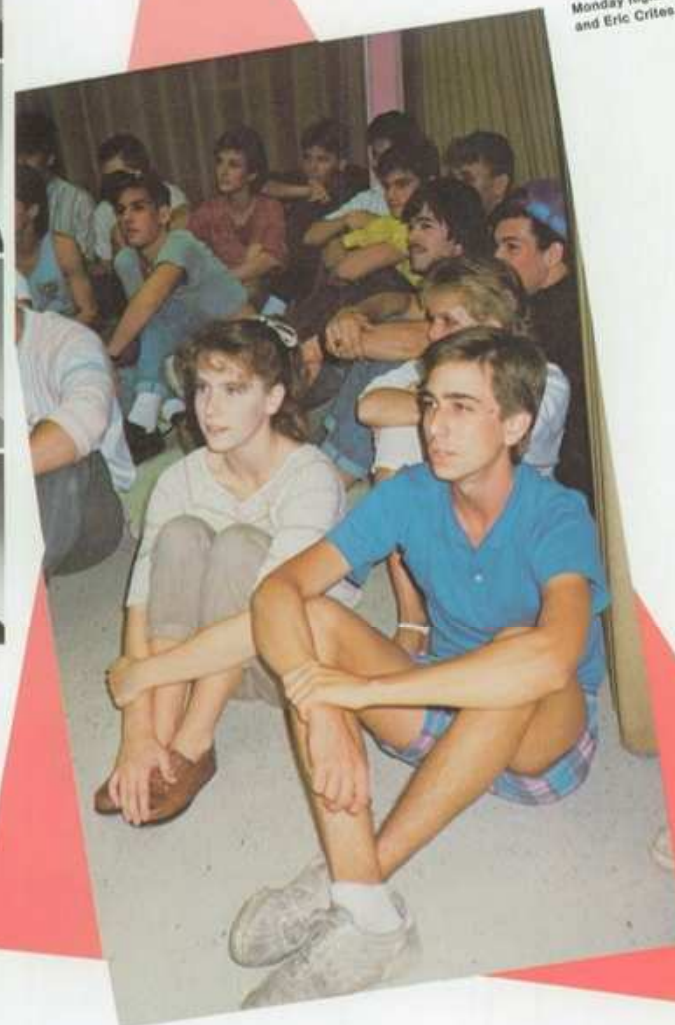
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Sharra
Williams, Tammy
Williams, Troy
Wilson, Dracie
Witkowski, Earl
Woodcock, Susan



Woods, Tricia
Woodward, Robin
Wooten, Danny
Wright, Donald
Wymna, Joan
Zarka, Tony



Monday night is for Young Life. Lisha Slover
and Eric Crites enjoy the program together.



How much homework do you do per night?

- a. Less than half an hour 31%
- b. Half hour to an hour 34%
- c. 1-2 hours 16%
- d. More than 2 hours 19%

Are there courses not offered at Parker that you would be interested in taking?

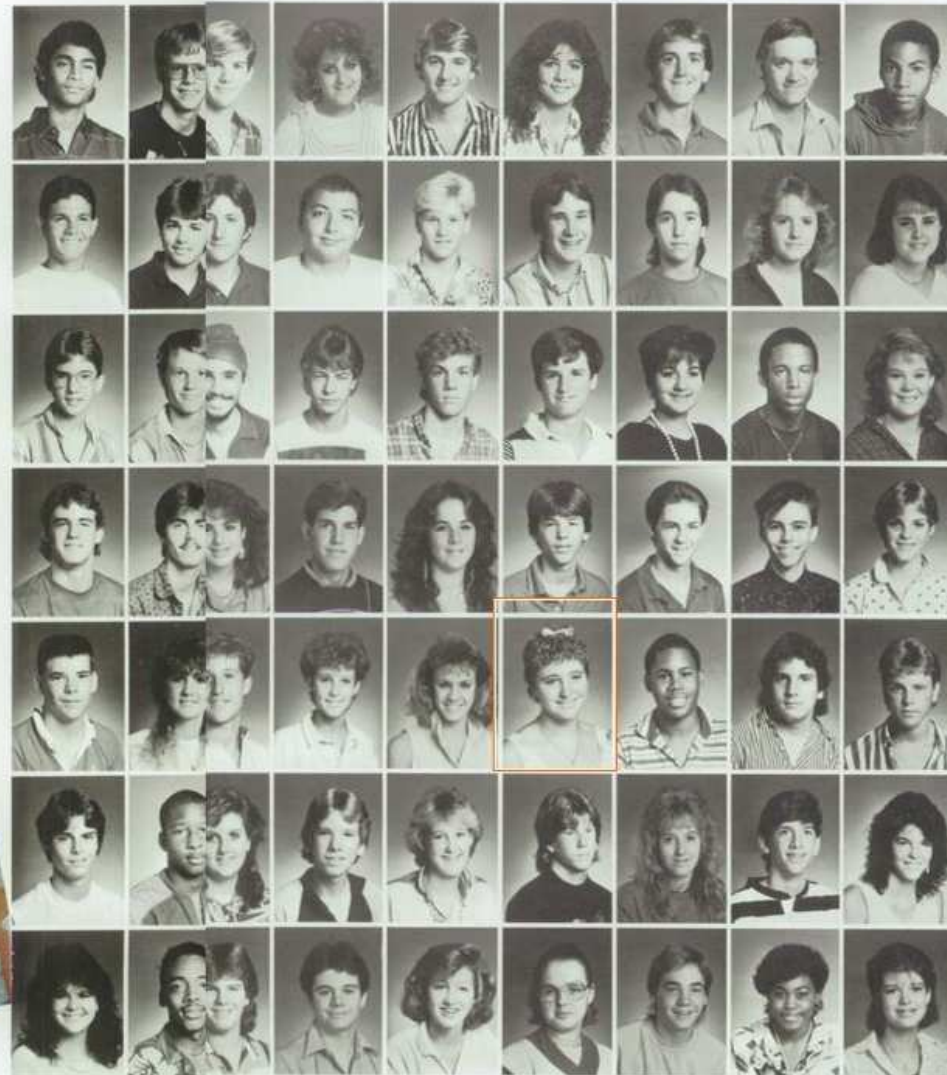
- a. Yes 67%
- b. No 33%

ACCO—BROWN

The 5th Annual Can-Can Drive for the American Red Cross provided food for 50 needy families in the Jacksonville area. All service clubs participated with Sigma Rho as the winner.



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Acce, Roger
 Adams, Chris
 Adams, Scott
 Albert, Claude
 Alexander, David
 Allen, Camie
 Allen, Paul
 Amepacher, Randy
 Anderson, Anthony
 Anderson, Will
 Andrade, Kendall
 Appling, Joel
 Armstrong, Richard
 Aspinwall, Jason
 Atchison, Jeff
 Athans, Alex
 Atkins, Angie
 Avery, Carol
 Ayres, Mike
 Baez, Kenneth
 Bajwa, Gurpreet
 Barber, Dusty
 Barfield, Tony
 Barker, Michael
 Barker, Nancy
 Bates, Samuel
 Baxter, Erin
 Benge, Greg
 Bentley, Mike
 Bertani, Brandon
 Bertha, Jack
 Binkoski, Beth
 Bishop, Chuck
 Bishop, Danny
 Bishop, Robert
 Black, Shannon
 Blackinchip, Dennis
 Blanton, Wendy
 Blodine, John
 Bledsoe, Wendy
 Blackberger, Cora
 Blomquist, Katie
 Blume, Quinton
 Bonitatibus, Chris
 Bons, Steve
 Branstetter, Michael
 Brantley, Terry
 Bowers, Jana
 Boykin, Lann
 Braddock, Barbie
 Bradeen, Rick
 Bradford, Cathy
 Branch, Tommy
 Brandt, Michelle
 Brannon, Angela
 Brannon, Carlton
 Brasell, Dan
 Bray, Gary
 Brennan, Lauren
 Brinkley, Monica
 Brown, Jerry
 Brown, Latishah
 Brown, Leslie

From Many
ONE

Would you let your friend drive your car?
 a. Yes 18%
 b. No 82%

Will they let you drive theirs?
 a. Yes 21%
 b. No 79%

BROWN-DAVES

Brown, Virginia
Brozski, Robert
Brumby, Ann
Bryant, Amy
Bryant, David
Bryant, Lacy
Bulger, Nicholas

Bullard, Shea
Burlingame, Paige
Burnette, Tom
Burnam, Melissa
Burr, Aaron
Burton, Alex
Bush, Crickett

Butler, Chris
Butt, Jacqueline
Caines, Shawn
Calson, Elaine
Calabro, Henry
Callahan, Chris
Callis, Rodney

Callis, Yonda
Cambas, Kathi
Carew, Molly
Carr, Jennifer
Carr, Lauren
Carlson, Heather
Carlton, Parlene

Carr, Greg
Carson, Jamie
Carriere, Charles
Carter, Darren
Carter, Dred
Carter, Greg
Carter, Steve

Chapell, Chris
Charlton, David
Childress, Lori
Chitt, Phyllis
Cho, Christie
Choi, Tom
Clark, Janet

Cleaveland, Charlie
Cleland, Augie
Cobb, Chris
Coffman, Dustin
Cohan, Ed
Cohens, William
Cole, Jay

Colquette, Mike
Combs, Chris
Conner, Leland
Cooley, Jackie
Cooper, Dean
Cooper, Patrice
Cornett, Leanza

Cox, Cheryl
Crawford, Claudia
Creel, Tracy
Cristol, Justin
Crosby, Angela
Cullinford, Robert
Cummings, Tony

Curtis, Patricia
Dane, Derek
Daniels, Teak
Daniels, Steve
Dassanaka, Ellen
Davidson, Amy
Daves, Brett



Phyllis Vandgriff
The Thespians' production of JUVIE brought rave reviews from faculty and students alike.

From Many
ONE

What is your favorite subject?

- a. Math 9%
- b. English 14%
- c. Science 3%
- d. Social Studies 9%

Which is your favorite fast food place?

- a. McDonalds 58%
- b. Burger King 14%
- c. Wendy's 11%

Maydia Cardin spots a familiar face in the crowd at the pep rally before the Sandalwood game.



Phyllis Vandgriff



Davis, Grant
Davis, Jimmy
Davis, Kim
Davis, Robert
Davis, Timothy
Davis, Tracy
Davis, Tressie
Dawkins, Chandra
Dawson, Hamp

Dean, Carol
Defelippo, Dotti
Dempsey, Felicia
Jenny, Chris
Denny, Michele
Devereux, Laura
Jewett, David
Disney, Richard
Dixon, Carmon

Dobbins, Vincent
Doherty, Jimmy
Doherty, Paul
Jorsey, Scott
Dorlon, David
Dotson, Tim
Downer, Willie
Dragoo, Stacey
Dubyak, Tracy

Dula, Dana
Dumbleton, Alexandra
Dunham, Ian
Dunn, Lori
DuPriest, Victor
Durden, Mandy
Eason, Paul
Edens, Jennifer
Edmonds, John

Ekrut, Corey
Elder, Chad
Elkins, Kimberly
Elliott, Alice
Ellis, Darran
Emery, Kandy
English, Ira
English, Tracie
Eppling, Chris

Errington, Brian
Eshelman, Amy
Eubanks, Wendy
Evans, Kirk
Evans, Melissa
Evesett, Angela
Everett, Carey
Farmer, Mycal
Farris, Ashli

Farris, Dionne
Farris, Stephen
Felder, Terree
Felix, Anthony
Ferreira, Jill
Ferreira, Vincent
Fiala, Linda
Fisher, Jill
Fitzgerald, Antonio

From Many...
ONE

What is your favorite magazine?

- a. Seventeen 7%
- b. Glamour 9%
- c. GQ 12%
- d. Surfer 16%
- e. Sports Illustrated 24%

What is your favorite amusement park?

- a. Disney World 71%
- b. Six Flags 6%
- c. Busch Gardens 13%
- d. Epcot 10%



The new faces at Parker this year include many new teachers. From left to right: Steve Miletto, Mike Levine, Dan Diech, Bob Cooper, Melody Spruelli, Donna Holt, Anne Ellison, Martha Boyd, Iris Sinclair, Eddie Hasson, Gordon Scott, Renny DeVoe, and Rael Foster.



Photos by Phyllis Vandivort

Fitzpatrick, Reggie
Fleischmann, Kimberly
Fleming, Darrick
Fletcher, Duane
Floyd, Ruddy
Floyd, Samuel
Ivona Chanta



Ford, Ralph
Fort, Doug
Foskey, Gary
Fowler, Donna
Frasier, Melodie
Frielander, Mark
Fry, Karen



Fusco, Nikki
Gadralth, Chris
Garlington, Victor
Gastor, Cody
Gatlin, Shawn
Gay, Melanie
Gay, Rob



Gerard, Kim
Ghioto, Amy
Gibson, Chris
Gibson, Cindy
Ill Nasfa
Giles, Kamie
Giordano, Maria



Lasbrenner, Michelle
Loettino, Bill
Goff, Erica
Goldsmith, Diane
Goodin, Frank
Goodroe, Craig
Goodwin, Ken

Grad, Betsy
Graham, Marion
Grant, Calena
Green, Princess
Green, Rhonda
Griffith, Chris
Griffin, Steven

Gunnarsdottir, Kristin
Hecker, Gary
Hall, Cam
Hall, Steve
Hamilton, Chris
Hamilton, Diane
Hamilton, Patrick

Hammock, Lori
Larry, Karen
Hargrove, Byron
Harless, Lori
Joan, Max
Harms, Jason
Harms, Shaughnessy



Favorite type of music
a. Rock 84%
b. Country and Western 64%

Do your parents care about who you go out with?
a. Yes 91%
b. No 8%

Harnage, Keith
Harris, Edward
Harris, Karl
Hassan, Badie
Hayes, Corey
Hayes, Ured
Maynard, James
Mazouri, Shannon
Mazouri, Matt

Hermesdorf, Mark
Herrington, Becky
Hicks, John
Hicks, Teresa
Hiers, Danielle
Highley, Karen
Highsmith, Debbie
Hill, Beth
Hines, Kathy

Hinkel, Kern
Hinnant, Doug
Hixon, Billie
Hixon, Debbie
Holden, Scott
Holland, Jerry
Holland, Patrick
Holetrm, Chris
Holloman, Tammy

Holloway, Tasha
Holt, Donna
Homan, Horah
Homedey, Tammy
Hopkins, Natalie
Horne, Donald
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Hungerford, Robert
Hurst, Brian

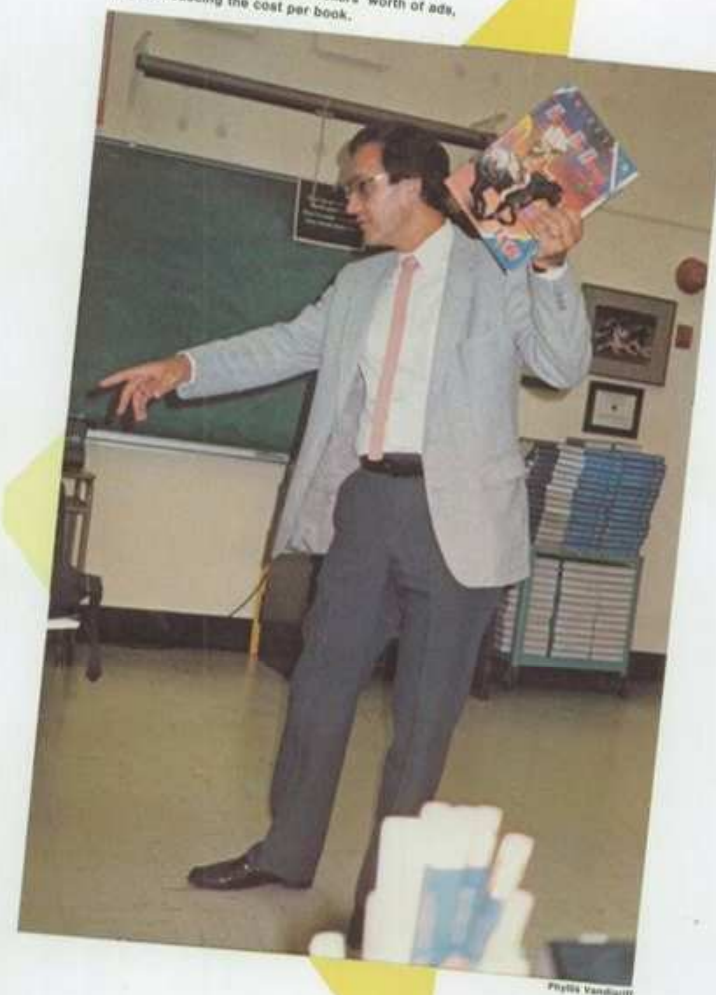
Iano, Teresa
Ingles, Wendi
Ingram, Steve
Inscoc, Wendi
Jackson, Mae
Jackson, Richard
Jefferson, John
Jefferson, Waymon
Jefferson, Bohl

Jenkins, Chip
Jenkins, Shawn
Jerome, Dawn
Jett, Phyllis
Johnson, Charles
Johnson, B. J.
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Tammy

Johnston, John
Joiner, Tina
Jones, Angie
Jones, Don
Jones, Halle
Jones, Jeremy
Jones, Konnie
Jones, Shannon
Judd, Jennifer



Yearbook specialist, John Boneck, from the Herff Jones Company, discusses the importance of ad sales at the first class meeting in August. This year's staff sold over 14,000 dollars' worth of ads, greatly reducing the cost per book.



Phyllis Vandegriff

From Many
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Did your mother or father attend Parker?

- a. Yes 11%
b. No 89%

Do your parents let you use their car?

- a. Yes 89%
b. No 11%

Michelle Polk receives congratulations and a button from Vice-Principal Ms. Gentry and Principal Mr. Jackson at the assembly to honor scholastic achievers in the first nine weeks.



Phyllis Vandigilt

Ennis, Mike

Kelle, Lisa
Kamarat, Mark
Kamr, Daul
Kendrick, Jimmy
Kawen, Kimberley
Kibler, Diane

Kight, Bobba
Killough, Erin
Kirk, Jennifer
Kirkland, Kirk
Kirkland, Sherrie
Klein, Jason
Klicker, Sean

Knapp, Karen
Knight, Tony
Koch, Michael
Krucke, Bobby
Lamkin, Charles C.
Lancaster, Jon
Larivey, Mary Ann



Leasure, Jennifer
Lee, Chris
Lee, David
Lee, Michael
Lemmyon, Aaron
Leonard, Jennifer
Letsche, Chad

Levesque, Pam
Levine, Karen
Lewis, Dawn
Lewis, Melinda
Lewis, Tammy
Life, Paula
Line, Teresa

Lipp, Emily
Jvera, Lenna
Jvera, Marina
Jvanita, Christa
Jvanlov, Wendy
Loznicka, Jimmy
Lucas, Lance

Lyons, Jeff
Mackie, Brian
Maher, John
Malinka, Heather
Marohn, Kim
Martin, Lori
Martin, Maurice

Marx, Brian
Maszy, Kenny
McAllister, Mint
McAnany, Trina
McCall, Shawn
McCave, Dawn
McCain, Stacey

McCray, Charlotte
McCullah, Drew
McCallahan, David
McCune, James
McDaniel, Marjori
McDaniel, Tammy
McDermott, Brian

McPherson, Kristin
McIntyre, Keith
McKim, Shawn
McQuarry, Sharon
Meeks, Todd
Messick, Kim
Metzloff, Erica



Do you ever tell your parents you're going to the movies when you actually never get there?

- a. Yes 29%
- b. No 71%
- c. Every Friday and Saturday night 0%

What is your worst subject?

- a. Math 37%
- b. English 31%
- c. Science 22%
- d. Social Studies 10%



Lee Stuart



Phyllis Vandigriff



Phyllis Vandigriff



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Phyllis Vandigriff

Loyalties and emotions ran high during the annual Florida—Georgia week! The Chieftain staff celebrated with their first annual (after school) tailgate party. Karen "GATOR" Johnson decorated "DAWG LOVER" Vandi's room in orange and blue, showing her disgust for Mrs. Vandigriff's antics during the week.

Middleton, Kathy
Middleton, Sarah
Middleton, Scott
Milano, Tina
Milano, Teresa
Miller, Andee
Miller, Becky



Neal, Julie
Neal, Mary
Newby, Wilma
Nicolari, Scott
Nicolini, Jason
Nix, Barry-Arnold
Nix, Holly

Miller, Charles
Miller, David
Mixon, Amy
Mobley, Lucretia
Moir, Robert
Molina, Tina
Montgord, Janis



Nobles, Lori
Oglesby, Catherine
Oliver, David
Oster, Tracy
Otwell, Lori
Owens, LaShelle

Moore, Anna
Moon, Arthur
Moore, Doug
Moore, Mary
Moore, Michelle
Moore, Shelley
Moore, Wendi



Palmor, Brian
Parent, Chris
Parker, Parish
Parker, Robyn
Parmale, Chris
Parrillo, Jason
Pascal, Jerry

Morehead, Grant
Morgan, Jenny
Morgan, Kim
Morris, Gretchen
Morris, Monica
Moses, Almee
Munoz, Chris



Pate, Shay
Pausche, David
Pausche, Alex
Pausche, Brandon
Perez, Joey
Perkins, Chris
Peslak, Gregory



What is your favorite ethnic food style?

- a. Italian 74%
- b. Mexican 16%
- c. Chinese 6%
- d. Japanese 1%

Where does your family buy groceries?

- a. Publix 51%
- b. Winn-Dixie 38%
- c. Albertsons 8%

Principal Bill Jackson and his wife Beverly support all the Braves with their attendance at school functions.



Phyllis Vandgriff



Peters, Vicki
Pfeiffer, Lori
Pfeiffer, Keri
Pfeiffer, Mary
Phengchanh, Amphavanh
Phillips, Eric
Phillips, Mark
Pillbury, Leigh Ann
Pinto, Angie
Pope, Jeff
Porter, Michael
Powers, Mike
Provin, Teresa
Quanco, Marco
Puffer, Curt
Pugh, Chris
Purvas, Kelly
Quackenbush, Lisa
Quateman, Germaine
Quateman, Matt
Ramage, Patrick
Ramsey, Char
Ramsey, Michael
Rams, Mary
Reeves, Loree
Reeves, Mike
Reid, Lisa
Reid, Karen
Rhodes, Darrell
Rhodes, Shawn
Richman, Debbie
Riffe, James
Rigdon, Mark
Ripley, Tim
Rix, Shannon
Roberson, Melissa
Roberts, Dawn
Roberts, Jae
Roberts, Mike
Robinson, Fred
Robinson, Vanessa
Rochford, Troy
Rosen, Tracy
Rosen, Kerry
Rondeau, Cindy
Ronzon, Katrina
Roop, Kim
Rountree, Lynda
Rouse, Joe
Rouse, Justin
Rouse, Todd
Rucci, John
Rudd, David
Rusboldt, Jackie
Russ, Andy
Russ, Jennifer
Russell, John
Ryan, Wendy
Salazar, Ronny
Salmon, Rene
Sammons, Greg
Samuel, Rob
Sasser, Linda



Besides school football, what other school sports do you attend the most?

- a. Basketball 79%
- b. Baseball 10%
- c. Soccer 9%
- d. Softball 2%

Do you go places or do things that you don't want to do because of peer pressure?

- a. Yes 14%
- b. No 16%
- c. Sometimes 61%
- d. Never 9%



Chancellor
Hey I'm so glad
you met me
and we got
one of the
looking women
I know
we stay friends
throughout
your life
a
BIG SENIOR
#30

Because of an outstanding performance at summer camp, the J.V. Cheerleaders were selected to attend Nationals in December. They continued to practice throughout summer vacation and eagerly relived their triumph on slides.

big head
sexy legs UNCH

Schaefer, Melissa
Schmidt, Paul
Schneider, Jason
Schroeder, John
Scoggins, Jimmy
Seiser, Scott
Shafer, David



Snyder, Lauren
Soleau, Sam
Soleau, Tracy
Soper, Claudia
Soud, Stan
Southwood, Brian
Southwood, Trey

Shaml, Charles
Sharna, Kevin
Shelby, Christopher
Sheppard, John
Shirley, Terry
Shirley, Tom
Skinner, Chrissy



Spivey, Glenn
Starkey, Chad
Starr, Shawn
Stenzel, Angel
Stevens, Scott
Stewart, Wallace
Stinkler, Michelle

Sleep, Kelly
Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Kim
Smith, Kyesha
Smith, Marty
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Robert



Stennette, Cathy
Stoddard, Rennie
Stone, Lesley
Strother, Brain
Strout, Eric
Suggs, Terrance
Sullivan, Tommy

Smith, Scott
Smith, Stephen
Smith, Virginia
Smoak, Buck
Small, Kula
Snober, Nader
Snow, Laura



Sumlar, Anthony
Summarin, Cynthia
Sythema, Tammy
Swan, Mike
Tartarini, Dana
Taylor, Anthony
Teague, Buddy

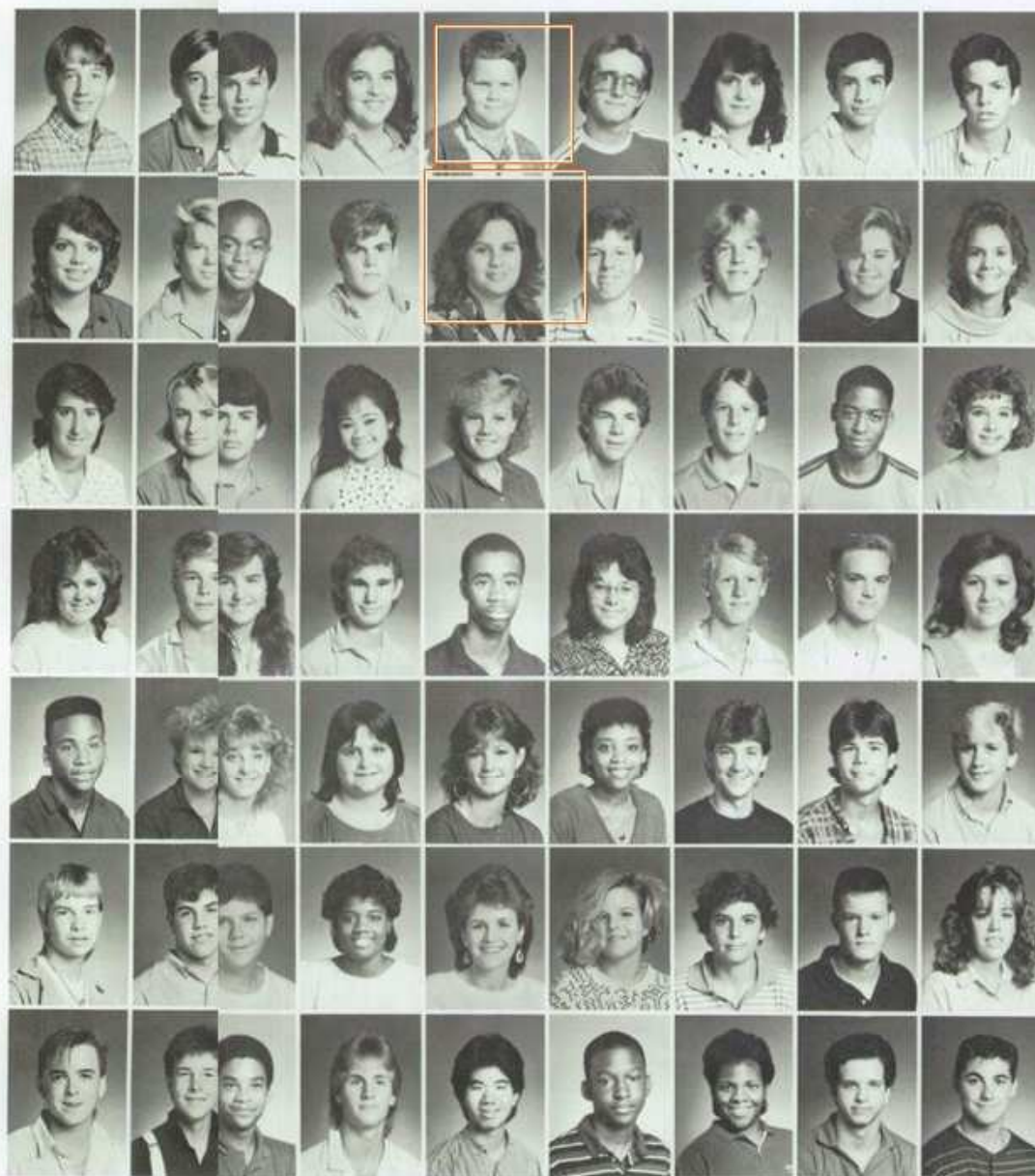
From Many
ONE

Do you work after school?
a. Yes 19%
b. No 81%

Do you work on the weekends?
a. Yes 35%
b. No 65%



On pre-planning day FCA and the varsity football players join forces to help teachers get ready for the first day. David Kemp and Greg Palmer help the teachers move the books into their respective class rooms.



Thalacker, Walter
Thalacker, William
Thomas, Allen
Thomas, Spring
Thompson, Brian
Thompson, Jeff
Thompson, Pamela
Tice, Chris
Tingley, Richard

Tobin, Connie
Tompkins, Jamie
Townsend, Joe
Traynham, Britt
Trevatham, Kim
Truman, Brian
Vandeweed, Dan
Vanetti, Lisa
Varee, Dawn

Verderane, Gina
Viets, Michele
Villademoros, Tim
Vanthanozay, L.
Wade, Angi
Wade, Milton
Waldrep, Scott
Walker, Troy
Walsh, Jennifer

Walston, Melissa
Walton, Troy
Ward, Claudine
Ward, John
Washington, Anthiwan
Waters, Heather
Waters, Richie
Watkins, Duane
Watson, Dawn

Watson, Ernest
Watson, Susan
Webber, Toni
Westberry, Patricia
Wheeler, Wendi
Wherry, Verchetta
White, Brad
White, Robby
Wiggins, Michael

Wilcox, Dennis
Willard, John
Williams, Barry
Williams, Brenda
Williams, Nina
Williamson, Michele
Willoughby, Joe
Wilson, Jute
Wilson, Leslie

Wilson, Todd
Woychowski, Vincent
Wright, Claude
Wynne, Dan
Yip, Tommy
Young, Fred
Young, Patty
Zilinske, Scott
Zino, Darren



Do you know who Willie is?
a. Yes 77%
b. No 23%

Do you do your homework at home?
a. Yes 63%
b. No 37%

POTPOURRI

by Heather Kelley

So many things remind me of you.
Things we used to say, things we
used to do. All the secret smiles
and all the future plans. I believed
everything you said, my heart was in
your hands. But look at us now, a
part of us has changed. It's so
different now our lives are
re-arranged. I'm waiting for the
time, when it'll be like it used
to be. I
miss you more than
you could know, So please
come home to me.

Andy Rosenberger
acrylics



by Catherine Oglesby

I see the darkness closing in
and I sense the redness of his
skin
I feel the heat coming from my
lord
But whose lord is it?
Not mine.



Mike Whitak
watercolor
is Bush



Tony Zarka
watercolor

What is love?

by Catie Blomquist

What is love?

It is deep and true
Kind yet warm,
shared between two.

So what is love?
It is understanding
caring and sharing
but never demanding.

Love is what we both share,
It shows our feelings and how we care.
So you ask, what is love?
I tell you this, it is like a dove.



POTPOURRI

The Sand Dollar
by Nancy Barker

When in doubt,
when in despair,
I begin to think
God isn't there.
How do I know
there's a God up above
to watch me, to guide me, to lead me in love?
But then I remember the proof that I keep,
and I know God above is watching over me.
I remember the sand dollar and the legend it holds:
"Whenever 'tis broken, five doves it unfolds."
No man on earth could create such a thing;
the beauty and perfection from each head to wing.
When I'm in such doubt,
I will think of the doves,
and then I will know
there is a God up above.

Po Murphy
graphite



Nightfall at the Beach
by Nancy Barker

The sandy beach
The sandy shore
broken shells, from the ocean's floor.
The orange sun
the fuscid sky.
A light breeze blows, and seagulls fly.
The waves that crash upon the sands.
A boy and girl in love join hands.
The sun sinks down into the sea.
The silver moon rises steadily.
The stiffened sea reflects its beams.
A sight that's seen in many dreams.
Soon morning will come end,
and this vision will end,
but a sun will set tomorrow again.

Caroline Lowry
acrylics



Monica Harper
acrylics

by Mellie Wright

Two lost souls wander listlessly
Not knowing where to turn
like a cold breeze
They flow east and west
Collide, but retreat
They cry out for each other,
Long for one another
The cold breeze rages
They clash together
Twirling like a leaf from a tree
They rejoice for they are as one.

Forever

by Vonela Callis
Forever in my heart,
forever in my arms.
Forever together through friendship and harm
Forever in life,
forever in death.
Our friendship we will never forget.



Dawn Lovejoy
acrylics

POTPOURRI

Memories
by Robyn Renee Rady

Why can't I just forget I ever met you, or all the times we spent together. Not a day goes by when something doesn't remind me of you, whether big or small, the thought of you comes to my mind. I know I should be happy and move on, but it is easier said than done. You meant more to me than words could ever express. My heart feels so empty. Memories . . . Are what stops me from forgetting you, and our relationship. Only good ones seem to come to mind. Sometimes I wish the bad ones would, so I could feel anger and not emptiness. But it doesn't seem to work that way. All my thoughts of you are of our special moments together, wherever they occurred. And all I feel is the love we shared, and wonder what happened to it all, or if it was ever there? We are strangers now, living in separate worlds, I wonder if the memories ever come to your mind? You said we'd always be friends, what does that mean? Saying hi when seeing each other by mere coincidence. I guess it's time to say good-bye. You no longer need or want me in your life, but thanks for all the memories that someday I'll be able to think about, and smile.

Ronny Salazar
charcoal



Forgiving
by Lisa Odom

Why are we so stupid, we're so foolish in so many ways. They hurt us, destroy our short lived morals, cheat on us, and when we discover the wrongs they do, they simply say I'm sorry and I love you. This makes it all right as far as we can see. We think this love was really meant to be. Though we wonder where he is at night. We keep telling ourselves, forgiving him was right. Maybe we could forget them and toss them into our past. If only we didn't love them so, and want their love to last.

Steve Main
acrylics



Caroline Lowry
prismacolor

'Broken Promises'
L.A.P.

I don't want to think because then I'll cry
My love for you has just died.
I remember the time so short and untrue,
I remember how I felt about you.
I thought you were different, not the same.
Not like all the guys that said 'someday'.
I won't be upset because you don't know
what you did
It was me and my feelings that I hid.
You're not the first and won't be the last,
Of all the broken promises I put in my past.

Don't Quit!
Jannie Castro

When things go wrong, as they
sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all
up hill,
When the funds are low, and the debts
are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to
sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit!

Life is queer with it's twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it
out.
Don't give up though the pace seems
slow,
You may succeed with another blow.

Success is failure turned inside out,
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems so far.
So stick to the fight when you're hardest
hit,
It's when things seem worse,



Bob Ilano
graphite



Tony Zarka
acrylics

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Anne Windley
Two stars

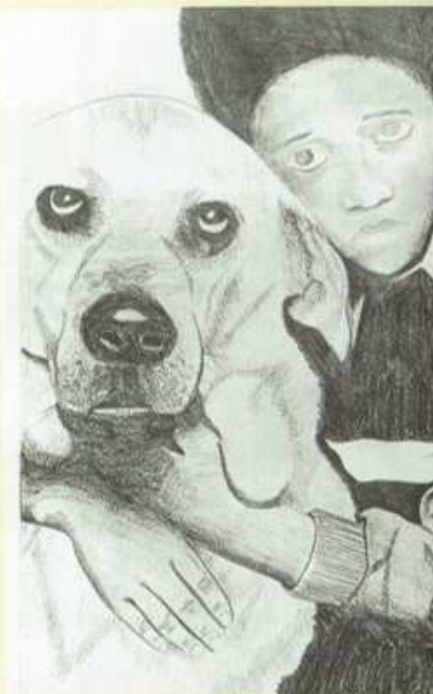
Alone together, along in the sky.
So close, yet still very far
wanting each other and living a
lie.
Two stars shining bright
Like two people sitting near,
sharing a special moment in the
night
For a few minutes everything
seems to clear.
Tomorrow comes and the stars
fade away
Special, secret moments aren't
meant to last.
Secret lovers can't be seen in the
light of day,
Wondering about the future and
remembering the past.

Stephen Gosnell
graphite

Life
by Vonela Callis

Life as we all know has its ups
and downs.
We experience it's true values
from all around.
Life is not what we expect it to
be.
But with life we will always be
happy and free.

Jennifer Judd
acrylics



Leaving
by David Westbrook

Leaving this place is going to be scary.
Leaving this place is going to be tough.
Because of the people here that I love.
People that have helped me,
and showed me that they care.
People that have listened,
when I had something to share.
People that I have just met,
and the ones I've known for years.
The times when we had our laughs,
and the times we shared our tears.
I'm going to meet new friends.
At least, I hope that I will.
But I will never forget these friends,
who I will always love.

Mike Whitaker
mixed media

Friends are Friends
by Cindy Durden

Friends are friends around all the curves
and bends. Those important talks that
went with our long walks, and spending
the night together knowing our fights
won't last forever. Talking about our
dreams and wishing so hard that they
come true; That true friend will always
see you through. With our cries of happi-
ness and our cries of pain, it seems to
have all added up to one big gain. You are
a friend, a very true friend. And for that,
my friend, I will love you to the end.



Murphy
acrylics

Ebony Forest
Lacy

Like a dark ebony forest,
you intrigue me to come near.
Yet, as I draw closer you frighten me away.
I am afraid to know what's within.

Caroline Lowry
watercolor



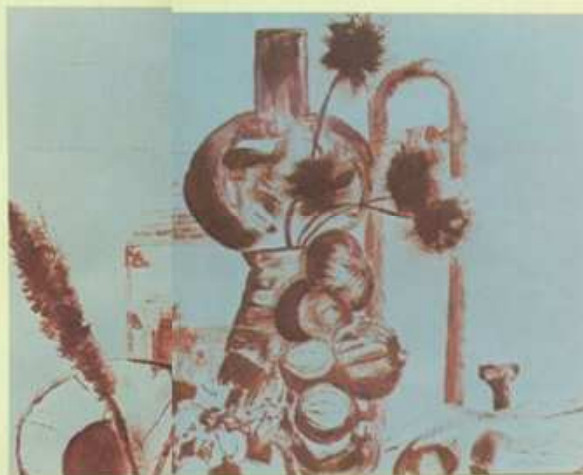
Ebony Forest
by Lacy

A person is much like an ebony forest.
Both seem to be full of enchantment.
They intrigue us to draw closer,
but as we do, we become frightened of
what is unknown.
We are afraid to know what is truly
within the person.
Thus the forest like the person remain
a mystery.



Monica Harper
acrylics

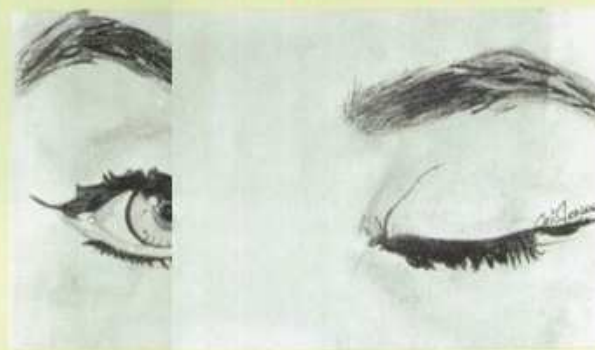
Eric Jones
graphite



Ebony Forest
by Lacy

How people react to a person they are unfamiliar with can be likened to how we would view a dark forest. The person and the forest are much alike because of the darkness or unknown they possess. This characteristic makes them seem enchanting and mysterious. Those two qualities are what compel or intrigue us to draw closer. Yet as we do, those same two qualities frighten us away. We are afraid to know what is inside them. Our fear pulls us back so, the person like the forest remain a mystery.

Kerry Harris
acrylics



Po Murphy
pastels

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Hold On
by Krystyn Reese

Hold on to your dreams
or they will be forgotten.
Hold on to happiness
or it will be lost.
Hold on to love
for it comes but once in a lifetime.
Hold on to your friends
for without them you are all alone.
And hold on to your family,
for they have made you what you are.
But most of all, hold on to life
for it will not hold on to you.
And when you've lost life,
you've lost it all.

Stacy Fisher
watercolor



Stacy Fisher
Adrianna Bernstein

Beth Harrison
Steve Carmen

clay work



Preparing for Flight
by Monica Harper

Now the time has come,
to do what must be done.
In the dawn of a new day,
and wake of a new life.
You're spreading your wings,
preparing for flight.
You've gone the distance
finished the last mile.
Ahead lies the future,
and you face it with a smile.
So spread your wings,
and leave the nest
You've done it now;
You're soaring with the best.

Tony Zarka
graphite

On My Road to Success
by Kimberly Thomas

On my road to success, I am stopping
for a look around. Though it may be
hard, I will not fall for I am standing
strong. The path may be split but such
is life, for choosing is all I can do, but I
hope and I pray that it is the right but no
matter what it will not be the wrong.
The road to success is a trying one full
of signs and long turning roads. So I
will go along my way, and see where
the road may lead.

Deanna Burt
graphite





Mike Bailey

Xi Epsilon officers scout for new members.

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ommon Commitments

"French club meets at 3:00 sharp today in B210 after school. Jerseys will be distributed." "Senior Women will meet on the senior patio tomorrow morning at 7:30, dues will be collected, and plans for the roast will be discussed."

These and many others, were the sounds heard bellowing from the intercom as "The Big G" gave us the game plans for the week. Each student strained to hear about his/her upcoming event, or past success over the dull roar of homeroom each morning.

Each of the organizations had their own purpose, some for service, some social, and yet others related to varied interests. These groups or organizations were made up of various people. Some are distinguished as the higher achievers, while others were more into the "social aspects" of the organization each club, with their own special interest, strove for a certain goal or image, which the members work to achieve throughout the entire school year.

The different images of each club was interesting. They ranged from preppy, wild, plain, to country, crazy and fun! When observed closely, these differences were quite distinct, but to an outsider, these differences went unnoticed. The organizations competed throughout the year to reach common goals from creating a masterpiece from an old rusty trailer for homecoming to wheeling a younger brother or sister's old red wagon, through the neighborhood, to collect cans for the annual Thanksgiving can-can drive.

Though various types of groups make up the clubs and organizations at our school, we all in one way or another make up that massive body of students; just as your cliques, in and out groups, and groups of friends will always exist, so will the different types of people and interests continue to make up the clubs and organizations at our school. Just as people make up these clubs and organizations, so do these clubs and organizations make up "the massive body" Terry Parker. **A** by **Karla Kelly**



Anchor members—**Sophia Aung**, Latrice Craig, Heather Waters, and **Becky Muehler** try to make some sense out of a hopeless jumble of shoes.



Ralph Smith



Karla Kelly

Smiling and cheerful as always, Jo Rogerson, YL leader, sings along.

EP officers watch over acceptance of many new members.

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Ralph Smith

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Harry Forsythe

Seating: John Hargrave, Jeff Lucovsky, Jeff Eason, Norman Kelsey, Glenn Johnson, Tony Newman, David Shafer, Mike Larkin. Second row: Miss Rael Foster, Maria Rea, Sandy Bush, Sophia Kung, Amanda Thompson, Karen Doherty, Helen Robertson, Cindy Tinsley, Lori Newsome, Lisa Chester, Latrice Craig, Ms. Susan Little. Third row: Nate Hammond, Leatrice Corbett, Glenn Johnson, Wendy Biedore, Anna Tinsley, Angie McHargue, Melissa Rogers, Suzanne Kung, Mimi McCain, Sandy Green, Anna Kung, Karen Lavin. Fourth row: Jessica Jacobson, Lauren Lee, Lynn Roundtree, Lisa Newsome, Sharon Burt, Paula Life, Rudy Nix, Layna Anderson, Lisa Newsome, Li Patterson, Lisa Greer, Meredith Rosenbloom, Mary Lee, Jennifer Leasure, Beth Pease, Angela Everett, Kelly Kossavage, Nancy Rosenbloom, Angi Wade, Terri Reid, Sixth row: Su Lavin, Kerry Browder, Jenny Morgan, Lisa Thomas, Jennifer Leasure, Heather Waters, Cathy Mickelson, Suzanne Fuchs, Karla Buchanan, Maria Buchanan, Dana Dine, Lisa Wade, Patty Chao.

Anchors



Ralph Smith

Karen Doherty, Sophia Kung, Helen Robertson, Monica Morris, Paula Life, and Cindy Tinsley cheer on the rest of the Anchor faithful during the egg-rolling contest at the first Game Night.

Holding fast from the successful reputation of years past, Anchors was bigger and better than ever this year. With over one hundred members and thirteen mascots, Anchors green and yellow could be seen around the school and community hard at work at various service projects and fund raisers. President **Susan Robertson** proudly proclaimed, "I think what makes Anchors so special is the feeling of sisterhood between all members."

Anchors started an outstanding year with the welcoming of new members through the New Member Tea and Candle Light Induction. With the help of all the members, the Anchor float placed first in the overall competition at Homecoming. While busy with the float, Anchors managed to also participate in service projects, such as trick or treating for Unicef and helping out at a nursing home Halloween party. All of these various activities earned Anchors the Club of the Month award for October.

Anchors later proved to everyone that they were strong competition by their victory at the schoolwide Game Night. Latrice Craig declared, "I think we just proved what we've been saying all along—we're #1!" The girls' next event was the mascot roast in mid November. All enjoyed the many skits and questions performed throughout the evening. Furthermore, their dedication toward service continued when they placed second in the Thanksgiving Can-Can drive and worked at both an art and antique show for community projects. The annual Progressive Din-

ner was also a fun night for getting everyone together around the holidays.

Throughout the year, the officers worked diligently to keep all functions organized and running smoothly. They were as follows: President—Helen Robertson, Senior VP—Cindy Tinsley, Junior VP—Marta Reilly, Secretary—Karen Doherty, Treasurer—Sophia Kung, Historian—Lori Newsome, Parliamentarian—Latrice Craig, Chaplain—Lisa Chester, Senior Director—Sandy Bush, and Junior Director—Amanda Thompson.

Anchors was proud of its members who were involved in various school activities. Their homecoming candidate was Cindy Tinsley and Helen Robertson was the Miss TP candidate. Other outstanding members included, **Sophia Kung**, who was valedictorian and **Latrice Craig** who was the reigning Miss TP. Also, among the mascots, were Jeff Eason, Senior Class President, and Norman Kelsey, Student Council President.

The commitment to excellence felt by Anchors was constantly enhanced by their two superior sponsors, Ms. Levine and Ms. Foster. "Show enthusiasm," was often heard from a smiling Ms. Levine.

With the dedication to serve a worthy purpose, Anchors was once again a club which other organizations followed. From this commitment, Anchors found themselves making new friends and discovering their grand potential.

by Karen Doherty



Jeffrey Walker



Susan Lavin

While visiting the Regent's Park Nursing Home, Michele Polk and Kelly Kossavage assist two residents into the dining room for the Anchor sponsored Halloween Party.



Dick Lane

Anchors members, **Sharon Burt**, Mimi McCain, Glenn Johnson, Karen Doherty, **Sandy Bush**, Angie McHargue, and Latrice Craig, take a lunch break while celebrating their first place in the float competition.

Latrice Craig, **Angie McHargue**, **Sandy Bush**, Kelly Kossavage, **Susan Robertson**, Ms. Rael Foster, and Heather Waters add up the final tally of 792 cans in the 7th annual Thanksgiving Can-Can drive.

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Get It Wrong!



Tackett, Frank Martin, Eric Decker, David Trotti, Tony LaRue, Brent Smedley, Ina Houston, Kerry Browder, Nikki Fusco, Jones Parmer



Zicki Hall, Franc Bonavia, Amanda Johnson

The Terry Parker band was under the field leadership of Drum Major Kerry Browder; when asked about "What makes a Great Band?" she replied, "Good bands practice until they get it right; Great bands practice until they can't get it wrong, and we were a Great Band!"

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Districts were held at Parker and this marks the twenty-ninth year in a row Parker received straight superiors.

Band is one of the most fortunate organizations because they have such dedicated parents. They are present at every band function and help with specific projects throughout the year.

bands. At the "Festival of Winds", held

son. **A** by Denise Bartilucci

standing: John Hicks, Steve Saterfield



En Goodwin, Amanda Johnson, Jean Muirhill, Katrina O'Bryant, Tracy Rogers, Urhonda Williams, **Niaja Starna** and Rhonda Hunt.



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Lee Stuart

Drum Major—Kerry Browder leads the 1986-87 Marching Band during the half time show.



Dick Lane

Band Director, Ward Green leads the Marching Braves in the Homecoming parade.



Mike Bailey

During the Military Procession, Frank Coleman, Margie McDaniel and Nikki Fusco follow the lead or playfully **don't**



Phyllis Vandegriff

Joe Frasier blows a hot horn.



Phyllis Vandegriff

Band Director, Ward Green, and intern Nora stop for a brief moment and pose for a picture.

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Brain Brawl & Decathlon



Varsity Members l. to r.—Ken Mann, Lisa McDaniels, Byron Holmes, Robert Watson. Decathlon members l. to r. Norman Kelsey, Beth Peaks, Latrice Craig, Ernst Bahia Kung, Glenn Johnson, Robert Waterson.

You listen with anticipation to the question hoping your long hours of practicing will payoff. As you listen, a buzzer goes off. You wonder if it was your teammates or not. This is the game of Brain Brawl.

Brain Brawl is a team composed of intellectual students that are chosen to represent Terry Parker in competition with Duval County's many other schools. Being a team member required a great deal of subject knowledge as well as a great deal of time studying, practicing, and competing. Spring Thomas, junior varsity member, said, "After spending so much time practicing with the team, you really get to know that everyone is like. I think we've really learned to work together as a team. We came from different schools, and when we're practicing, we tend to disagree on some things, but when we're in competition, we really work together great and that's where it counts."

Varsity Brain Brawl's members were Robert Waterson—captain, Ernst Bahia Kung, Ken Mann, Wade Baugher, Lisa McDaniels, and Byron Holmes. The Junior Varsity team included Sylvia Snell—captain, Spring Thomas, Tom Chou, Tina Milano, Gurpreet Bajwa, Patrick Holland, Jason Parillo, and David Davis.

Mrs. Beverly Everret, a Terry Parker math teacher, was the Brain Brawl coach. She was not only willing to give up her time but was also the best fan a team could want.

Tina Milano remarked, "Participating in Brain Brawl has taught us a lot of new

things." They were rewarded with a good way to prepare for life ahead of them and with the satisfaction that they gave it their all. "Both the varsity and junior varsity teams have represented Terry Parker in a splendid way this year. The dedication of team members to long hours of study and practice has paid off in the many victories the teams have won," said Mrs. Everret.

Terry Parker's Decathlon team also competed academically. The team prepared for February 20, 1987. This was the day of the competition. The team's weeks of practice and studying would now pay off.

The competition was based on categories in the English, Science, Math, and Social Studies fields. Each student was required to excel in each category. Glenn Johnson remarked laughing, "There was never a dull moment."

The team consisted of six students. In the competition there are three levels to compete. Sophia Kung and Beth Peaks composed the Honors level; Scholars level consisted of Latrice Craig and Norman Kelsey; Glenn Johnson and Robert Waterson formed the varsity level. Chere Boyd and Linda Oberdorfer headed the team.

The team met several times after school and on weekends studying and preparing. Linda Oberdorfer remarked, "Decathlon was a tiring experience but the whole team will admit all the studying and practicing was worth it." The team agreed.

by Ame Moon



Spring Thomas and Tom Chou listen attentively to the question Beverly Everret reads.



Junior Varsity members—sitting—Spring Thomas, Tom Chou, Tina Milano. Standing—Patrick Holland, Gurpreet Bajwa, Sylvia Snell.



Chere Boyd and Linda Oberdorfer discuss the Decathlon team's strategy.

Phyllis Vandegriff

From Many
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The Best
Keeps
Getting Better



Carla Kellv, Mrs. Vandigriff, Richard Wahn and Julie Aldrich prepare for this year's yearbook at a September workshop.



Yearbook members, Natalie Hall, Lance Trudell, Denise Bartilucci, Shea Bullard, Anne Moss and Cathy Mickelson, critique last year's yearbook for ways to improve the '87 Chieftain.

Creating the perfect yearbook, one that would be remembered for years, takes a lot of hard work and imagination. This year's 1986-87 Chieftain staff spent many an hour including Saturdays writing copy, taking pictures, and proofing spreads.

"A lot of people think yearbook is an easy class and an easy grade. Although it was fun, we spent most of our time trying to create the perfect yearbook," stated first year staffer Marta Reilly.

"I think it's important to have a really great yearbook because, for most people, this is the only memento they keep from high school. They want to look back and say, 'Oh, I remember her,' or 'I was there,'" commented Jennifer Jackins.

The staff had their work cut out for them. The Parker yearbook had always been looked upon as one of the best. The tradition was continued with the fine talents of co-editors, Carla Kellv and Richard Wahn, assistant editor, Lee Stuart, and financial editor, Julie Aldrich. For the eighth year Mrs. Phyllis Vandigriff acted as advisor, mother, and friend.

"Working on a high school yearbook is one of the most challenging yet rewarding tasks I've ever undertaken. You can't imagine what it's like to have thirty people all working on something

different yet related and trying to assure that all of the parts come together to create a unified whole. Also, our yearbooks have received so much positive publicity in the past couple of years from the Florida Scholastic Press Association and from Columbia University Press that we find ourselves each year straining to surpass the efforts of the previous years," remarked Mrs. Vandigriff.

The yearbook wouldn't be possible if it weren't for the Herff Jones Company, and especially our representative, John Boneck.

Mr. Boneck stated that "Making a yearbook is one of the most rewarding experiences, largely because what you do increases in value as the years pass. The object is to capture memories and keep them fresh and exciting for future years."

In order to keep the cost of the yearbook low, each staff member (or "groupie" as they're commonly called) was required to sell \$400 of ads. They also sponsored Game Night, and sold locker mirrors and candy.

Although we came from varied backgrounds and our paths will lead us to different goals, for a short time we were brought together from many ... one. **A by Sharon Bridger**



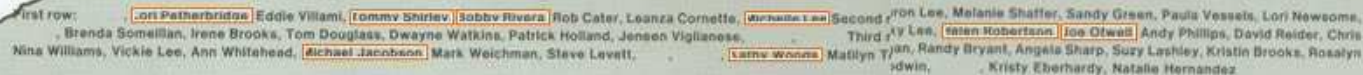
Groupies, Sherri Queener, Sharon Bridger, and Sherman Stanley, listen to Mr. Boneck explain about the yearbook staff's new computer.



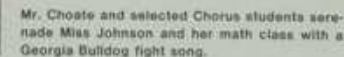
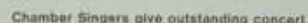
In preparation for the October 7, 8, and 9 yearbook sale, Anne Moss, Denise Bartilucci and Heather Kelly hang up signs.



Chieftain's brain trust, Belle Simmons, Phyllis Vandigriff and John Boneck, take part in the Herff Jones Yearbook Connection in Gainesville on August 4, 5, and 6.



by Heather Kelly





Mr. Choate conducts the Chorus.

Mr. Choate gives last minute instructions to Chamber Singers in the last rehearsal before the Christmas concert.



Consort Choir practices for their next performance.



Sandy Green, Kristy Eberhardy, Lori Newsome, Kristin Brooks, Suzy Lashley, Melanie Shaffer, Natalie Hernandez.



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Chorus students listen attentively to Mr. Choate's instruction.



Harry Forstner

1st row: Melissa Mays, Missy Schaefer, Cindy Tinsley, Melissa Reaves, and Julie Aldrich. 2nd row: Jeff Conti, David Shafer, David Trotter, Robinson, Mark Augspurger, Cannv Hissinbotham. 3rd row: John Bradford, Robert Lewis, Jeff Lyons, Raymond Smaglia, Mike Hadden, Art Holman, Mike Baker, Tran Hopkins, Paul Eason. 4th row: Jeff Lucoski, Robert Waterson, Chris Rogan, Ernest Ball, Steve Carter, Charles E. Ricky Thomas, Sherman Stanley, Roger LARUE, Jack Baruby, Mr. Wilson.

"Louie, Louie, ohhh no we gotta go" and "Shout" were the sounds that came from the Civitans float during the Homecoming parade. "We had a great time building the float," Trip Boyer stated. The Civitan brothers came dressed for the parade in togas to represent their club colors, orange and blue.

Civitans had service projects planned for the 86-87 year and came through with each and every one of them. They collected canned goods to help the needy for the Kan-Kan drive, trick-or-treated for Unicef, and collected toys at Christmas time for the needy. "We may not have done well in

Mr. Bennet's point system, but we planned service projects and we came through," President Sherman Stanley added.

Civitans put up Joey Robinson for Mr. Ugly 86-87 with full support from all the members. Joey "She'll Never Say No" Robinson placed first runner up with tough competition.

"We had our share of good and bad times this year and we hope to be number one in '87!" said Charles Eacho, a proud member of the organization. Civitans has been a top service club for many years and will be for many more, improving each year. **A**

Charles Eacho



Civitans party-it-up with Sigma Rho sisters after the Homecoming Parade.

Sherman Stanley



Phyllis Vandgriff

Sherman Stanley and Cindy Tinsley organize cans for the Kan-Kan drive.

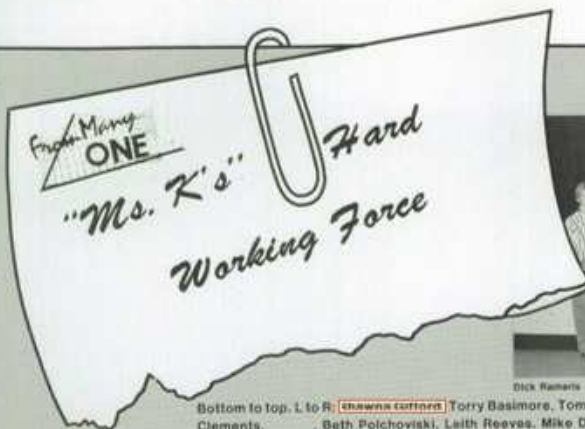


Phyllis Vandgriff



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Standing: Melissa Reaves, Denise Morris, and Cindy Tinsley. Sitting: Melissa Mays, Missy Schaefer, and Claudia Crawford.



Dick Rameris

Bottom to top, l. to r.: **Shawna Currence**, Torry Basimore, Tommy Jenkins, Heidi Holloway, Jeff Rice, Marc Couto, Tommy Carmichael, Bill Clements, Beth Polchowski, Leith Reeves, Mike Drought, Greg McWhorfer, **Stefanie Criss**, **Mike McGovern**, Adele Fra, Linda Bullock, Kristen Lewis, Kelly Rogers, Beth Murphree, **Mike Anderson**, Mike Evans, Jason English, Ketteringham, **Tracy Hopkins**, **Adele Durtcher**, Shawnesy Bennett, Brian Cox, Brian Dalstrom, Kristen Reece, Mark Beller, Daryl Long, **Scott Stinson**, Steve Holland.



Deca Blue

Torry Basimore helps patients at the nursing home to their rooms.

Pat Ketteringham, better known as "Ms. K," sponsored the Deca Blue Chapter of District II B. Ms. K headed up most of the community service projects for the entire Deca chapter. One of the most special events was the visit to the Hospitality Care nursing home at the beach, where Deca students held a Christmas party for the patients. There was much preparation involved in preparing the gifts and food. The celebration was a great success with not only much joy spread to the patients at the nursing home, but a very special feeling left with the students. They felt they had shared the holiday spirit and warmth with others.

With opportunities existing for competition at the district, state, and national level, money had to be raised. Ms. K was a strong believer in fund raisers that ranged from candy, (all sorts we might add), cheese, and sale of bas-

ketball ads. With an employee-employer banquet at the end of the year, the fund raisers were highly encouraged with exceptional results. As Ms. Ketteringham stated, "Our participation in all Deca activities has been outstanding this year."

Ms. K thought it neat to see students excelling in their pursuit of a career. She taught marketing and merchandising and fashion merchandising with students employed in both areas. "Terry Parker Deca students in particular have earned a great deal of respect in the business community." Much time and dedication came from the students of the Deca Gold chapter, as their responsibilities ranged from service projects, fund raising, and a job well done at work. To many, Ms. Ketteringham's demand for success was a "great experience." **by Karla Kelly**



Lee Stuart

Steve Carmen works to get a customer's car top condition at Jiffy Lube.



Phyllis Vandgriff

Linda Stoutenbae, **Tracy Hopkins**, Linda Bullock, and **Stefanie Criss** wrapped gifts in preparation for the Christmas party at the nursing home.



Phyllis Vandgriff

Vickie Troutman and Sabrina Portnoy hang the Deca banner for display.

From Many ONE Golden in Deca



Bottom to top, L to R: Mike Thomas, **Steve Matras**, Pam Tibbs, Linda Hanna, Julie Snyder, Cindy Tinsley, Deanna Burt, Bubba Cl **Carroll White**, Steve Carmon, Jennifer Powers, Dawn James, **Lara Stinson**, Natalie Bennett, Tina Bass, **Sharon Stinson**, Sherry Bauc, Peggy Lardy, **Ramona Crawford**, **Karla Kelly**, Dawn Carlow, Helen Genette, Gina Dyal, Tina Roach, Newt Olin, Scott Gatlin, Brad Av, Danny Merritt, Steve Rittenhouse, Shannon Brady, Donna Barker, Doug Ekern, Wallace Taylor, Becky England, **Tracy Let**, Krystal Rust, Frank Bamberg, Mike Crosby, Chuck Correntee, Chris Anderson, **Abigail Guse**, Matt Stone.



Dawn James and Linda Hanna read through their contest information for the Deca state test.

The working force of Terry Parker continued to strive for success in the business world as Mr. Jon Fox enlightened students with marketing skills each day in class. Coach Fox, the sponsor of the Deca Gold chapter, stated he was, "Very proud of his 'kids,' and their achievements in the community and work place." Coach Fox referred to his students as his kids; this statement was one very evident in his classroom. His teaching, words of knowledge, and uplifting comments were taken beyond the classroom as a part of his students thought patterns, not only in the work place, but in everyday life. This, to many of "Coachie's Kids," made him more than a mere teacher, coach, or Deca sponsor, but a special friend making a great impact on their lives.

The students responsibilities and opportunities went beyond the work place. These responsibilities ranged from paying required dues, attending Deca rallies, and elections and fulfilling service projects. The opportunities were numerous and depended upon just how much the student wanted to attain or achieve. Students were given the opportunity to prepare and present a campaign theme and speech at the annual Deca rally as they competed for various District offices. One very competitive opportunity that existed was

the chance to advance to district, state, or maybe even nationals after taking the Deca state test. Advancing to the next level was based on test scores and role playing in various categories of marketing, such as general merchandising, petroleum marketing, finance and credit and food services; the area of the students choice or interest of course!

To many, Marketing and Merchandising was just a class period of the day, to others a very pleasant learning experience and a great challenge to advance on the job. The initiative for many students was there, but the drive was not. With a little push (in some cases, a large shove), students saw the importance of their responsibilities as Deca students, not only their job, but grades, attendance, behavior, and, yes, of course, performance at work. Some jobs were just a temporary placement, some held a bright future, but no matter how menial the task Coach Fox instilled the importance of "no matter how small or large the task, getting the job done was top priority." After all, before you advance to the top, you must mop the floor a while before you instruct "the lower man on the totem pole" to do the job that you have already achieved, SUCCESSFULLY! **A**

by **Karla Kelly**



Chuckie Correntee stocks the drink aisle at Publix.



Coach's M&M bank is empty, and he gives some of his "Golden Girls" a slight hint to fill em' up!



"Stevie K" is cleaning a grease fitting in preparation to lube the car at the local Jiffy Lube.

From Many
ONE
Keeping The
Country Tradition

First row: Amy Grason, Mollee Harper, Renee Mathis, Kelly Rogers, Lori Hammock, Tracy Clements, Michelle Vesper, and Karla K. Second Row: Mike Burk, Ware Smith, Derek Dixon, Brad Parrish, Chuck Cuthbertson, Phil Kearney, David Kemp, James Pitman, D. Meade, Gissi Magnusson, David Stroud. Third row: Mr. Reed, Dustin Kaufman, John Hayward, Bubba "D" Williams, Odell Jackson, M. Anderson, Chuck Swanson, Steve Cesery, Ian Dunham. Fourth row: Robert Cater, Fred Zilinski, Mike Conrath, Chris Mann, Jim Wheeler, Bobby Williams, Jimmy VanGorder, Brian Marx. **MIKE BURK**

Delta Chi is recognized as a collection of Terry Parker's athletes. On a Friday night you could find most members on the football field and afterwards at the McDonald's devouring a couple of hamburgers or just talking about the rest of the weekend. Chuck Cuthbertson stated, "As far as Delta Chi is concerned, weekends are the best therapy to eliminate the social problems that plague today's society."

The duties of being president were divided this year by a Presidential Council. This council consisted of Chuck Cuthbertson, Gissi Magnusson, and Doug Meade. The council received help from Secretary, Merritt Anderson, Treasurer, Mike Burke, and Chaplain, Phil Kearney. These officers worked together to make their club, Delta Chi, The Best!!! Senior mascots were Amy Grason, Karla Kelly, Mollee Harper, Renee Mathis and Kelly Rogers. Junior mascots were Tracy Clements, Michelle Vesper, Jennifer Snears, and Ni-

cole Pappas. Lori Hammock represented the sophomores.

Delta Chi sponsored many of its members in various activities. James Pitman was awarded the Mr. Congeniality title in Mr. Ugly. Mollee Harper won the Homecoming Queen title. Gissi Magnusson participated in the Mr. Legs contest. Mollee Harper was the '85-'86 Miss Terry Parker contestant and Tracy Clements was the '86-'87 contestant.

As for club activities, Delta Chi helped parents find their way around campus at Open House; they donated food to two different boys homes and participated in the Can-Can drive. They also sold donuts to raise money. They won second place at Game Night and achieved club of the month. Karla Kelly was quoted as saying, "Being a mascot for Delta Chi went beyond the service projects to become a big family who just loved to have fun." **By Kelly Price**



Karla Kelly crowns Mollee Harper at the '85-'87 Homecoming.



Mike Burk concentrates as he would on the football field as he carries the potato across the gym floor.



At club fair day Delta Chi awaits its new members.



Robert Cater makes sure each and every can that Delta Chi rustled up is counted.



First row: Karen Kitchens, Kristi Kirschner, Kim Watt, Kim Warrens, Daniel Holcomb, Miss Lee, Stephanie Rishel, Kim Butcher, Pam Butch Rhonda Hunt, Mrs. Friedlin. Second Row: Tessa White, Becky Hicks, Angi Anderson, Lori Veal, Mary Matthews, Keith McCullough, Rebecca Charey, **Jim Thomas**, Michael Gentleman, Lori Wiggins, Tricia Stevens, **Janiene Romero**, **Trish Harnett**. Third Row: Mark Siebensschuh, Char Chiarolafe, **Barry Brown**, Jennifer Rhoden, Jennifer Lee, **Elizabeth Crump**, **Lisa Tombarlin**, Stacy Fisher, Sophie Homsany, Terry You Suzanne Fuchs, Pam Lewis. Last Row Back: Eddie Everett, Venus Sutherland, Susan Humble, **John Davidson**, Kenny Mazy, Jeff Pittman, P Patterson, Washington Horne.

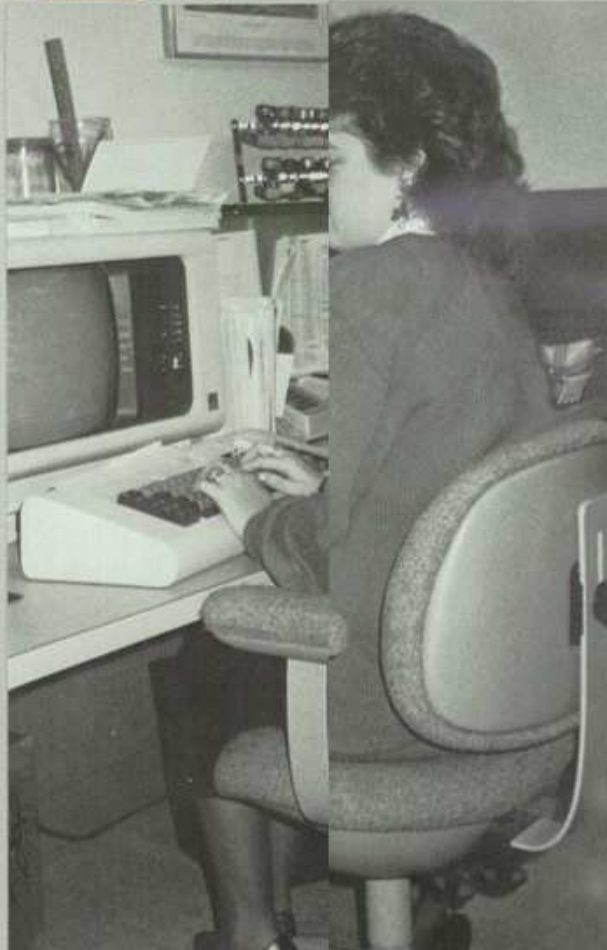


Missy Lee busy as she checks files at her job as an Accounts Receivable Clerk at Crowley TMT at Regency Towers.

Future Business Leaders of America, (or FBLA) is an academic club preparing its members for the business world. It is open to any student enrolled in a business class. Its main activities include service projects such as the sale of Senior graduation announcements and Senior cap and gowns. When asked, Mrs. Friedlin said, "It is a service to the school, its a fund raiser, and it is a realistic business activity for the students."

Some of the other projects they participate in as a group are the District Rally at Jacksonville University in November, the District Leadership Conference in February at Jones College,

the State Leadership Conference in Orlando in April, and the Employer-Employee Banquet honoring the Business Cooperative Education employers in May. President **Tahhia Brown** said, "It is fun and interesting; and it lets you feel what the business world is all about." FBLA officers for this year are president—**Debbie Brown**, vice president—**Keith McCullough**, secretary—**Jennifer Rhoden**, treasurers—**Sophie Homsany**, **Priscilla Parnell**, and **Mary Matthews**, historian—**Jennifer Lee**, reporter—**John Davidson**, parliamentarian—**Mike Gentleman**, and chaplain—**Angie Anderson**. **by Denise Bartilucci**



Mrs. Friedlin discusses "Interview Techniques" with her students.



Glenda Edge stops for a brief moment from her job as Interline and Accounting Clerk for Crowley Maritime Corp. in Regency Towers.

Stephanie Rishel punches away on her computer at Crowley Maritime TMT in Regency Towers.

From Many ONE The Learning Continues After 2:55



Mu Alpha Theta (top row) Mrs. McDowell, Wade Baugher, Brenna Knight, Anna Kunn, Stuart Kurkowski, Shane Partridge, Ernst Lance Trudel, Celia Sosa, Gurpreet Bajwa, Danny Wooten, Patty Chao, (middle row) Patrick Holland, Gena Torres, Tina Ward, Sa Jaekel, Angie McHargue, Helene Slater, Robert Walerton, Allen Badil, Todd Orr, Mark Augsburg, Neil Harms, Sharon Thomas, (bottom row) Westbrook, Nancy Ravensbergen, (bottom row) Tom Linn, Willette Shaeffer, Jana McDaniell, Natalie Hernandez, Sharon Lee, K. Doherty, Jeff Lucovsky, Latrice Craig, Jana Chester, Cindy Tinsley, Tina Milano, Kim Shaw, Meredith Rosenberger, Harry Forsythe

Mu Alpha Theta is a national high school and junior college honor society in mathematics. Its purpose is to promote keener interest in math, to develop stronger scholarship in the subject and to contribute to the enjoyment of mathematics.

Lynn McDowell sponsors the T.P. chapter of Mu Alpha Theta. Club officers were president—Jeff Lucovsky, vice-president—Latrice Craig, Treasurer—Stuart Kurkowski, secretary—Jana Chester, parliament—Karen Doherty, and convention chairman—Shane Partridge.

Club activities this year included the participation in Math Field Day. They won the Math Quiz and were third in overall competition. "Basically, this offered an opportunity for students who excel in math a chance to compete against other great math students," said Sandy Rook. Mu Alpha Theta also competed in the state convention in May and the FJC competition in April.

President, Jeff Lucovsky, has improved the status of Mu Alpha Theta by participating in more school activities. For the first time, the club participated in Homecoming Week, entering a float that placed second. Jeff Lucovsky represented them in the Mr. Ugly contest and Latrice Craig entered as a Homecoming Queen contestant. They also held a t-shirt sale along with one candy sale. Karen Doherty commented, "One of the hardest things to do in this club was keeping up with the candy sale." Lynn McDowell, club sponsor said, "They were a great group with a common interest and ability."

Marine Biology was a small but interesting organization at Terry Parker. John Fatu has headed this club for nine years, but this year after the second nine weeks, Ms. Sparks took over the job of teaching Marine Biology and sponsoring the club. This club provided on the field learning opportunities and experiences. "Actually, it's a fun club for students interested in Marine Biology," explained John Fatu. This group engaged in field trips to Marine Science Center, Mayport, and the Jetties to collect species for show in the Marine Biology classes. This organization supported Miss TP and Mr. Ugly. They also participated in the Science Fair by providing food for the judges. Students could even become licensed scuba divers through this club. Mr. John Fatu also said, "It's a good club, but most of the members were too involved in other activities." But one member, Cathy Mickelsen, said, "It's a fun club. I enjoyed going on the field trips to the beach, and the other club members were fun to be with!"

Both clubs participated in school activities and programs. Also each club provided educational experiences as well as fun. To Jeff Lucovsky, Mu Alpha Theta's purpose was "that it increased awareness of career and educational opportunities in mathematics and provided competition to heighten mathematical abilities." Marine Biology and Mu Alpha Theta succeeded exceptionally well at Terry Parker this year and gained equal status as other clubs among TP. **by Shea Bullard**



Mu Alpha Theta members Susan Carpenter, Del orah Benigni, Kim Shaw, and Paul McDowell proudly represent their Homecoming float. This was the first time the club participated in Homecoming week, entering a float that placed second.



Marine Biology takes a time-out to spend with John Fatu before he left Parker to take on an administrative position at Butler.



Foxy Lucovsky struts his stuff with escort Mollee Harper.

From Many
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your mind

Front row, L to R: Mr. Jordan, Dawn String, Delphine Karjala, Kim Shaw, Mrs. Olin. Second row: **Jerry Provin**, **Glen Johnson**, Andy Phillips, Jeff Eason, Lance Trudel, Melissa Reeves, **Mary Ann Taylor**, Karla Buchanan. Back row: **Syron Halma**, Jeff Lucovsky, Beth Peaks, Norman Kelsey, **Mike Jacobson**, Brian Gentry, **Sue Reeves**, Sheila Sheppard, Maria Buchanan.

Harry Forester



Mrs. Gentry sees the Terry Parker forensics team off to Wake Forest

Phyllis Vandigert

Forensics is an organization devoted to the many forms of public speaking, including everything from team debate to oral interpretation of literature. Terry Parker had a strong team this year including twenty-five members of the National Forensic League, or N.F.L., which is the forensic honor society. Club sponsor Marilyn Olin explains that "The N.F.L. holds as much honor in the eyes of colleges as N.H.S."

Over the summer, Parker sent three debaters to the Baylor University Debate Workshop in Waco, Texas. There, John Barker, Kim Shaw, and Brian Gentry learned about and further researched the topic for the year, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should implement a Comprehensive Long Term Agricultural Policy in the United States." But the workshop wasn't all work and no play. Kim Shaw describes it as, "The best time I've ever had!" Brian Gentry and his partner cleared into octo-finals in the tournament ending the workshop. John, Brian, Jeff Lucovsky, Maria Buchanan, **John Bledsoe**, and Denise Bartilucci finished out the year competing for Parker.

Also going to workshop this summer was Lance Trudel who attended the N.F.L. Individual Events Institute in Ripon, Wisconsin, where he was instruct-

ed in humorous interpretation, and met people, "as bizarre as I am." Other people who competed in interp. this year were Norman Kelsey, Michael Jacobson, Jeff Eason, Dawn String, Sue Reeves, Emily Anne Taylor, and Sheila Shepard.

Students who competed in extemporaneous speaking were Beth Peaks, Karla Buchanan, Delphine Karjala, and Glen Johnson. Karla, along with Jerry Provin also competed in original oratory.

The Parker Forensic team attended tournaments in cities throughout the state including Miami, Tampa, Gainesville, and Orlando. The Parker team also competed in two out of state national tournaments, one at Wake Forest University, and the other at Emory in Atlanta. Parker also hosted its own tournament sponsored by the Arlington Lions' Club on Dec. 13th.

Marilyn Olin, club sponsor and beloved coach, is the driving force behind the Parker team. But although Parker does a lot of competing, she says competition isn't the reason Forensics exists. "The program exists for the kids; the kids aren't there simply for the sake of the program. It's not the winning that's important; it's the enjoyment the students get from the program." **A by Lance Trudel**



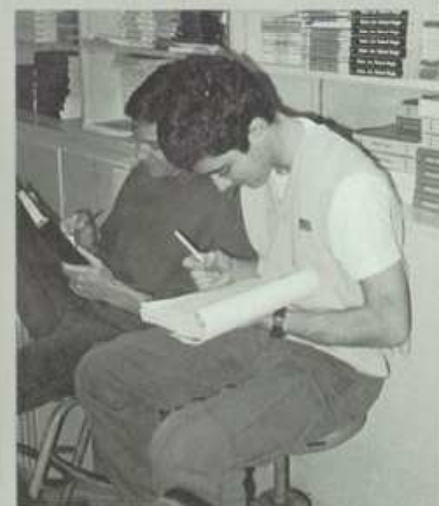
Andy Phillips gives a speech in student Congress under the watchful eye of presiding officer, Mrs. Olin.

Lisa Tavis



Brian Gentry and Jeff Lucovsky help Denise Bartilucci construct an affirmative case.

Lisa Tavis



John Barker and Brian Gentry research for an oncoming debate.

Lisa Tavis

French Many
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Learning the Lingo of Romance



Bottom L to R: Glenn Johnson, Renee Knapp, Mandy Sares, Norman Kelsey, Deborah Benioni and Diane Cates.
Second L to R: Mrs. Alice Dent, Kelly Konsavage, Beth Peake, Angela Fort, and Heather Carlson.
Third L to R: Karen Hamotson, Srian Bero, Kelly Girouard, Isabel Robertson, Paula Life, Jennifer Leisure, and Shawn Starr.
Top L to R: Laura Devereux, Sharon Bridger, Patricia Fonder, Melissa Schlegel, Lana Torres, Michelle Gaynor, Charlie Charplat, Bel Miller, and Monica Morris.

French: "The language of romance," and no one knows that better than the members of the French Club. The club, sponsored by Madame Dent, is designed to bring students of all levels of French together to better understand the culture of France.

"It's nice to know that you can understand another language other than English. It broadens your thinking, and brings you closer to other cultures," remarked Debbie Benioni.

Activities of the French Club included an international dinner with the Spanish Honor Society. Those who attended made native dishes of various foreign speaking countries.

"We had a lot of fun eating and talking. It was lots of fun trying all of that 'foreign' food," stated Miki Lang.

There was also the Foreign Language Field Day, where students from all over the county compete in speech, dictation, certamen (brain brawl), spelling, poster making, and cooking.

"At this year's Foreign Language Field Day, three of our French I stu-

dents; Monica Morris, Laura Devereux, and Becky Miller won first place in the certamen competition. That's a great honor considering all of the schools that attended," commented sponsor Mrs. Dent.

Candy selling is a big project every year. The money made was used for a trip to Epcot in March. There the members got a first hand look at the life-styles and cuisine of France.

"I love Epcot. And it's more fun, if your are able to go to the French section and understand what is being said," said Lori Dunn.

The French Club officers are as follows: President—Deborah Benioni, Vice President—Norman Kelsey, Secretary—Diane Cates, Treasurer—Glenn Johnson, and Historian—Mandy Sares.

With the increase of French words in our vocabulary, our need to know what these words mean also increases. The French Club provides an excellent way to combine learning with having fun.

▲ by Sharon Bridger



Juniors Shannon Lotz and Kelly Soud study diligently for their next French test.

French Club



French I students Laura Devereux, Becky Miller, and Monica Morris display their 1st place trophy for winning the certamen competition at the Foreign Language Field Day.



French Club officers Hannah Cates, Norman Kelsey, and Debbie Benioni lead the troops off to battle.

From Miss
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Swinging & Swaying To The Beat



(Bottom to Top) Nicole Pappas, Cyndi Lasenby, Elizabeth Johnson, Kim Harper, Angela Fort, Cherie Fallin, Amanda Johnson, Heather Lantz, Janine Jones, and Monica Morris.

"Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life; it is life itself."

The 1986-87 Jazz Dance Ensemble consisted of ten talented girls: Nicole Pappas, Janine Jones, Angela Fort, Kim Harper, Amanda Thompson, Cherie Fallin, Cyndi Lasenby, Elizabeth Johnson, Heather Lantz, and Monica Morris. They provided lively entertainment during halftimes at football games, captivating the students, faculty and the parents attending the games. "Performing face to face with Parker's audiences has put a new perspective on all our dancing," stated Nicole Pappas.

This same vivacious group of girls performed in the Pep Rally during Homecoming Week, showed their abilities in the October Fashion Show, Mr. Ugly contest and in the Miss Terry Parker Pageant. Nicole Pappas was the dancer they sponsored for the Miss T.P. contest. She danced to "The Magic Shop" from *The Muppet Show*.

Dance Ensemble also participated in the Lion's Club Tournament where they performed with great ease and intensity. The crowd gave them a very warm welcome and an enthusiastic goodbye.

Trying out for Dance Ensemble was a chore in itself. The girls had to dance in front of a large number of applicants to decide the first cut. Later, they were called back for the last cut. Only ten girls were selected for the group. "The try-outs were hard work," Janine Jones stated. "But the adrenaline helped us all do our very best."

During the first couple of weeks, after they were selected they brought in albums and ideas for a song to dance to. Then Mrs. Janice Rhodin, the sponsor and director of the group, started on the dance routine itself. After this was finished the girls and Mrs. Rhodin worked on final adjustments and minor changes, plus the polishing up of the routine.

The first performance was a nerve-racking one. Not knowing how their fellow students would enjoy the number, worrying about forgetting a step or being off timing was always on their minds. But comforting words of Mrs. Rhodin came in handy. "Relax and enjoy yourselves," she said, "But don't forget to smile!"

The group performed at many school activities with different dance routine too many times.

These girls realize that this group is not just a club to perform for the social activities of the school; they know that each person means more to the club itself.

"We've become very close," said Amanda Thompson, a junior this year, "like a family" all 10 of the girls believe that working as a team is more impressive than trying to out do each other.

"Dancing together makes a group," Elizabeth Johnson said, "not dancing apart!"

These dancers have a lot of warmth and caring in them," said Mrs. Rhodin; "and it has been great to work with their talent. I'm proud to have worked with such a fun group of girls!"

by Kathy Newton



The Dance Ensemble's interpretation of "Hand Jive."

Jazz Dance Ensemble



Kim Harper, Angela Fort, Amanda Thompson, Heather Lantz, and Nicole Pappas strike a pose during a interval in the music.



Dance Ensemble demonstrates a tricky formation in their "Hand Jive."

From Many
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in their ears

Dick Sanders

Standing, L-R: Angie Wade (manager), Jill Ferreira, Paula Life, Jenny Leasure, Shay Pate, Mandy Lewis, Laura Devereux, Johnson, Betsy Grad, Angela Everett (manager) Sitting, L-R: Emily Lipp (Co. Captain), Monica Morris (Capt)

The J.V. Cheerleaders have worked very hard since being selected to represent Parkers' "Baby Braves" last spring. Over the summer the girls practiced two to three days a week, sometimes more, for two hours. They attended the ICF Cheerleading Camp at Florida State University, where they won ribbons for things like gymnastics, jumps, pyramids, and creativity. Overall they placed second in their division, which qualified them to go to Nashville for the International Open Cheerleading Competition held in December. "It was a bunch of crazy girls, with a bunch of crazy ideas, and that's part of what took us to Nationals," P.J. Johnson stated.

Preparing for Nashville was rough. The girls practiced four days a week, plus the weekends. Mrs. Anderson, the proud Sponsor, said, "We sold candy, calendars, and fashion show tickets to raise money needed for the trip."

"It was a lot of hardwork, but a great chance for us to become closer," the team captain, Monica Morris stated. The hardwork paid off; they were among the top twenty squads, ranking eleventh in the nation at Nashville.

The girls agreed that there were many sacrifices made in becoming the best cheerleaders possible. Some said, "We sacrificed time with our families," other's mentioned grades and their friends; but all said, "It ended up working out." "With God we can achieve whatever goals we set," replied Paula Life.

They continued cheering throughout the basketball season and finished out their year of being J.V. Cheerleaders hoping to go on and become the "Braves" Varsity Squad. Jill Ferreira stated, "It's like having one big family. We all love one another greatly and stick by each other through the good and bad." **A** by Natalie Hall



"We got spirit, yes we do!" cheered Betsy Grad and Laura Devereux

Ralph Smith



The J.V. Squad gives it their all at one of the Pep Rallies.

Lee Stuart



Dick Lane

Jill Ferreira and Paula Life excitedly prepare for the Homecoming Game.

Shay Pate, **B.I. Johnson** and Laura Devereux show spirited grins to the Chieftain photographer



Phyllis Vandigitt

From Many
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Going back
to a golden age



L to R, B to T: Tina Moreno, Paul Eason, Mike Barker, William Chester, John Hoan, Doug, Jeff, Mr. Golly, Jeff Eason

For another year the Latin Club has strived for academic achievement at Terry Parker. In addition, JCL (The Junior Classical League) participated in many school activities including Homecoming, and attended many foreign language competitions in the county. Competition ranged from tests on vocabulary to Olympic races and events. The officers this year included Jeff Eason—President, Richard Tackett—Vice President, Merideth Rosenber-

ger—Treasurer, and Cindy Crosby—Secretary. "The Latin Club is actually more than its name implies. There can be times that we're doing school activities along with other clubs. In other words it's not just academic," said President Jeff Eason.

The Latin Club once again was sponsored by Mr. Golly, who said "Vita brevis, amicitia semper est." **By: Sue Reeves**



Richard Tackett, Hope Kessler, William Chester (qualifiers for Latin contest) spend hours studying.

Junior Classical League

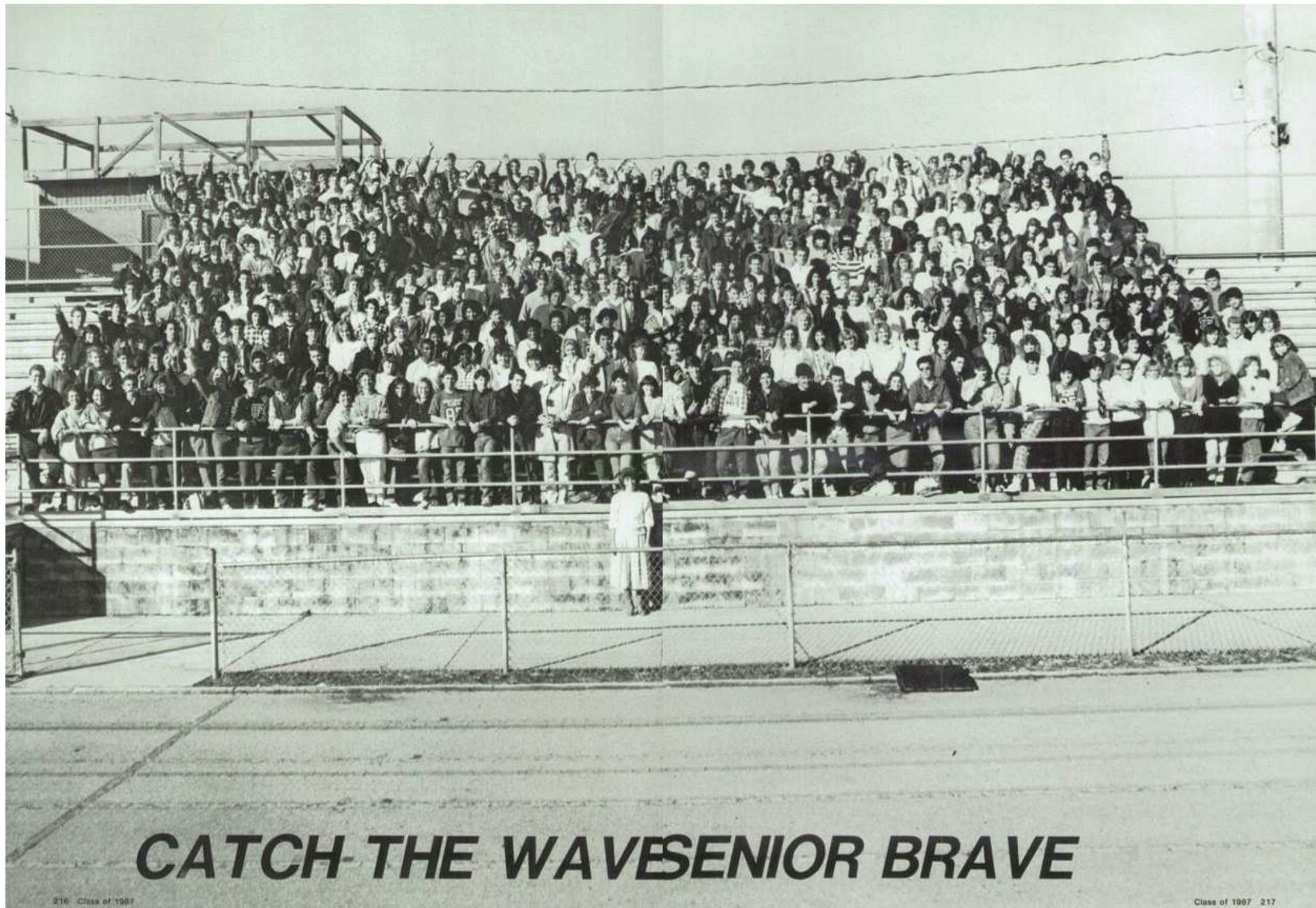


Officers Jeff Eason, Cindy Crosby, Meredith Rosenburger and Richard Tackett, discuss plans for state convention with sponsor Mr. Golly.



Mr. Golly, a hard working sponsor researches information for the state convention.

Photos By Phyllis Vandegriff



CATCH THE WAVE SENIOR BRAVE

From Mary
ONEThe Pride
Of The
T.P. Tribe

Harry Forsythe

Front row L to r: Diana Cates, Shelly Carpenter, **Karen Doherty**, Sophia Kung, Cindy Tinsley, Melissa Reeves, Delphine Karjala, Doug Meade, Shaun Anders. Second row: Kim Shaw, Debbie Benigni, Angie McHargue, Lori Newsome, Meredith Rosenburger, Beth Peaks, Tony Newman, **Sandy Bush**, Brenna Knight, Eric Sespico, J. Lucovsky. Third row: **Melanie Shater**, Suzanne Fuchs, Michele Gaynor, Nancy Ravenburger, Andy Phillips, **Stuart Kurkowski**, Norman Kelsey, Lance Trudell, Michele Po David Westbrook, Robert Lewis, Robert Waterston.

The National Honor Society has long been the backbone of academic life at Terry Parker. The members are chosen for their academic record, leadership qualities, character, and ability to get along with other people.

The Honor Society members began the school year by helping the teachers at registration. The members were at the school each day of walk-thru to help the teachers keep everything as organized as possible! Jeff Lucovsky, NHS vice president, said of walk-thru, "I really began to appreciate what teachers go through." The members were allowed to schedule their classes first and were rewarded for their services with lunch and breakfast all three days.

On November 14, when the football stadium was dedicated to Coach Hodge, NHS helped out by parking cars and escorting special guests to the ceremony. **Sophia Kung**, NHS president said, "This was the most important thing NHS will do all year. It was special to be part of such a memorable event."

NHS also provided the school with other important services, such as helping the homework assistance program "3rd and 10." The members were there to give assignments. NHS acted as a referral service for those students who wanted private tutors. They provided people with lists of members who were

willing to tutor. The National Honor Society was also in charge of all honor assemblies.

In the winter, NHS held a special banquet to honor outstanding juniors. Each department head picked the junior excelled the most in that subject. They were given certificates of merit and recognized by Mr. Jackson.

Late in the spring, new members were inducted at a special tapping ceremony. The parents of the new members were informed before the new members, so they would be present at the tapping ceremony when the students found out. This year, the number of new members being inducted was practically cut in half. This large drop in the number of new members was due to a raise in qualifications. The required GPA was raised to 3.5 from 3.3 the year before. This new qualification made NHS an even more special group of students.

The National Honor Society was also involved in school activities. Their homecoming car won third place and Deanna Burt was their homecoming contestant. NHS's Miss T.P. contestant was Laura Milisus, Mr. Legs was Doug Meade, and Mr. Ugly was David Westbrook.

NHS has been and will continue to be one of the most active clubs at Terry Parker. **A**

by **Sandy Bush**

Lee Stuart

NHS members, Norman Kelsey and Robert Lewis, promote Senior spirit at the first Senior Assembly of the year.

CONGRATULATIONS
Honor & Scholar
STUDENTS

Phyllis Vandgriff

Honor student, Melissa Reeves, performs her jazz-acrobatic routine "Holding Out for a Hero."



Harry Forsythe

NHS Officers from l to r: Karen Doherty—Secretary; Melanie Shater—Chaplain; **Sophia Kung**—President; Michele Polk—Treasurer; Jeff Lucovsky—Vice President; not shown: Deanna Burt—Parliamentarian.



Phyllis Vandgriff

NHS President, **Sophia Kung**, conducts the first Honors assembly for Honor Roll Students.



1st row: Mascots: Matt Stone, Mark Aldrich, Rob Pittman, David Stroud, John Larson, Phil Kearney, Chuck Cuthbertson, David Wingfield and Eric Sespico. 2nd row: Sophie Homsany, Cherie Fallen, Natalie Hernandez, Sandy Grear, Leslie Porter, Linda Hanna, Elizabeth Kenney, Carla Kelly, Laura Millusis, Denise Morris, Brenna Knight, Stefania Smith and Julie Dingle. 3rd row: Susan Lloyd, Pricilla Parno, Julie Woodward, Mary Harris, Mandy Sayres, Jennifer Powers, Vicki Troutman, Lisa Chester, Shelley Carpenter, Robin Rady, Kelly Roger, Julie Snyder, Anne Windley, Heather Kelley, Sue Reeves, Caroline Lowry, and Terrr Haut. 4th row: Kelly Girard, Renee Knapp, Tamm Ball, Lisa Greer, Sophia Kuno, Angee McHargue, Karen Doherty, Latrice Craig, Michelle Dragoo, Adriana Bernstein, Claudia Blackwell, Susan Bell, Mollee Harper, Amy Grason, Delphine Karjala, Nancy Ravensburger, Jennifer Barten, and Kelly Burlingame. 5th row: Tim Hollerman, Kim Chadwick, Enid Halligan, Lamya Pierce, Mary Lee, DeAnna Burt, Merrideth Rosenburger, Melanie Shaffer, Lori Newsom, Cindy Tinsley, Melissa Reeves, Kelly Kossavage, Sandy Bush, Dana Pegram, and Rene Mathis. 6th Row: Claudia Whittle, Mistee Sinyar, Polly Walker, Garman Williams, Julie Karr, Lisa Odum, Dawn James, Tracey Dunn, Denise Bartilucci, and Stephanie Davis.



Cindy Tinsley, Melissa Reeves, Garman Williams, Kindra Owens, Liz Hoff, and Marvea Burch listen intently as the nominations are made.

This year the club with a terrific and enthusiastic turn-out was SENIOR WOMEN. At the first meeting of the year, officers were nominated and elected, thus showing that the Senior Women of Terry Parker were ready for action.

The officers this year were: President: Elizabeth Kenney, Vice-Pres.: Shannon Griffin, Secretary: Carla Kelly, Treasurer: Leslie Porter, Historian: Laura Millusis, Parliamentarian: Linda Hanna, and Chaplain: Denise Morris.

The anxiously awaited Mascot Roast brought out the talents of football and soccer stars, and surfers alike. All who were put up and made the effort to impress the "REAL WOMEN" were pinned mascots for the Senior Women '86-'87. "The roast was super fun. The guys worked very hard to make their skits impressive," said Elizabeth.

"I was kind of nervous at first, but once I got used to 30 girls staring at me I had fun," reflected Eric Sespico.

The sisterhood spirit of Senior Women was the most evident at a Senior breakfast in honor of spirited Denise Morris who had to move on short notice.

Homecoming was an exciting experience for the Senior Women club. Although the Homecoming Truck entry, donated by Cherie Fallen and driven by brother Chip, was not award-winning, the members who worked on it such as Robin Rady and Laura Millusis agree it was fun. "The neatest thing about all of this were the "Chinese firedrills" with Zeta Phi and then dancing with Civilians to Louie Louie. I'll never forget it," said Robin of the day.

The sponsor for Senior Women this year was Janice Rhodin. Mrs. Rhodin was at every meeting, either early Thursday morning or immediately after school. Her assistance was greatly appreciated by the club members. "Speaking for all the members, we greatly appreciate her taking out time to be our sponsor," said Denise Bartilucci. When asked how she felt about being a sponsor for the spirited club, Mrs. Rhodin had this to say: "For my first year as sponsor for Senior Women I've really enjoyed it. The class of '87 has a lot of spirit and I'm glad I could be a part of it." **by Shannon Griffin**



Leslie Porter, Elizabeth Kenney, Laura Scrubblus, Shannon Scrubbin, and Denise Morris party on the SENIOR WOMEN truck.



A stunning Beth Kennedy on the arm of the Sr. Class President Jeff Eason at the Homecoming Assembly.



Katie Levitt, Dana Pegram, Shannon Griffin, Jamie Bishop, Denise Morris, Vicki Troutman, and Leslie Porter show their sisterhood spirit at the first meeting of the year.

From Many
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Proves
They Still Can-Can



1st row: Tony Starfield, Mark Malone, Anthony Bell, John Wimberville, David Epstein, Jason Gray, Todd Norton, Tony Zarka. 2nd row: Debi Highsmith, Barbara Braddock, Kim Fleischmann, Kathy Middleton, Misty Sinyard, Amy Grason, Larry Harris, Jess Cross, Ericka We Shirley, Shelly Carpenter, Brenna Knight, Julie Karr, Anne Windley, Susan Lloyd, Marvia Burch, Shannon Brady, Kelly Burlingame, Kar Johnson (sponsor). 3rd row: Polly Walker, Theresa Christianson, Angela Fort, Wichene Costello, Shannon Lotz, Julie Synder, Beth Ken Denise Morris, Robin Rady, Lisa Odum, Heather Kelley, Diane Hamilton, Elizabeth Johnson, Christie Gooden, Lisha Slover, Terri Alga Erin Haley, Sarah Baid. 4th row: Jesses Breaust, Laura Devero, Jada Fields, Mollee Harper, Nina Williams, Angie Adams, Ceal Stanc Jennifer Allyn, Wichene Murphie, Jennifer Johnson, Kelly Price, Melinda Martin, Tracy Clements, Kristin McGhee, Wilma Newby, Gl Verderange, Pam Lewis, Shawn Jenkins, Leslie Porter. 4th row: Jennifer Smith, Amy Davidson, Lauren Synder, Erica Metloff, Betsy Gri Laura Carey, Karen Knapp, Joe Roberts, Missy Chaffer, Christie Jett, Stacie Drago, J.J. Johnson, Shay Pate, Paige Burlingame, Sta Kegebein, Allyson Anette.



Sigma Rho officers and sponsor Ms. Johnson, anxiously await new members at the club fair.

Capture the spirit of Sigma Rho! This was the theme of one of the most exciting clubs at Terry Parker this year. "The feelings behind the slogan ran deep; we really put a lot of work into the club and got some great results!" said Brenna Knight, president of Sigma Rho.

After the club fair, Sigma Rho came out with 110 members. With this many people it was hard to have 100 percent participation, but they still managed to be true Sigma Rho sisters. Brenna went on to say, "Our membership helped us with the Can-Can drive, but it held us back a lot too. The dedicated members really made it a great club."

"Active" was an appropriate term to describe many Sigma Rho members. Not only dedicated to the awesome orange and white, they also involved themselves in other activities. Common examples include Shelly Carpenter, treasurer of Sigma Rho who represented them in both Miss T.P. and Homecoming. Shelly made it all the way to the finals in the Homecoming court. "I was really honored to represent Sigma Rho in the Homecoming court and Miss T.P. It really has given me a lot of memories that I'll carry with me forever," said Shelly. Another active EP'r

was Julie Karr, historian, who appeared in the final Homecoming court along with Mollee Harper who was crowned 1986-87 Homecoming Queen.

There were many service projects and socials planned throughout the year. Sigma Rho participated in teacher and team appreciations, the Mayor's fest, trick or treat for UNICEF, and M&M's sales for the golf team. The biggest of their service projects, however, was the Can-Can collection for the needy. Sigma Rho came out on top again beating their rival club by 1,000 cans. "When we were told how many cans we were supposed to bring, I thought they were crazy; but it all paid off when we found out the total we brought in. I didn't think it could be done!" said Heather Kelley, a senior and active member of Sigma Rho.

Sigma Rho this year was built on fun, friendship, dedication, and love. As sophomores will become middle aged juniors, and juniors will be the new leaders, Sigma Rho will always bring back a lot of memories for its members. Each have caught a fresh glimpse of the "true colors" of orange and white and will "carry the spirit" into another new and successful year of Sigma Rho. **A** by Sherri Queener



Sigma Rho had so many cans that it took Brenna Knight, Shelly Carpenter, Shannon Griffen, Anne Windley, and Ms. Johnson hours to count and load their 1,600 cans.



Sigma Rho members cheer on their president, Brenna Knight, as she participates in Game Night.



Sigma Rho members have a good time as they support their float in the Homecoming parade.

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*Putting Our
Strong Signal*



Harry Forsythe

Bottom row: Suzanne Fuchs, **Tricia Fox**, Sarah Hudson, Anne Windley, Mike Hadden, Beth Kenny. 2nd row: **Coretta Coleman**, Doug Ekern, Nestor Gill, Susan Barnes, Paul McDowell, Sherman Stanley, **David Trotti**, Mrs. Crosby, Drew Smith. 3rd row: William Thalacker, Walter Thalacker, Rob Puccini.
Back row: Angie Adams, Rebecca Cochrane, Darrel Rhodes, Shannon Anseley, Lee Stuart

The hum of the typewriters resound as several students discuss their ad sales. Other students prefer to be off alone, to the quiet, in order to have full concentration in writing their articles. This describes each days' activities in Mrs. Crosby's English room fifth period. This is the Newspaper class. This year, the Newspaper class put out a paper each month. "It always impresses me to see what a fine, professional job Mary Margaret and her students do in producing the Smoke Signals," said Mrs. Vandigriff. "I don't see how they manage to turn out five or six papers a year. Working with the Yearbook gives me a special insight on working with the problems of deadlines and raising money through ad sales. We have six months to turn out the Yearbook which gives us some time to rearrange if certain things don't turn out right. The Newspaper staff has to get it right the first time, and for that, I really compliment them."

The class worked very hard and many of the students had other responsibilities than the newspaper.

The class was divided into groups; money management, layout, publicity, distribution, and writers. "This year we had good writers and management groups. We all worked together, sometimes not during school hours, to make the paper the best it's been in years," said Sherman Stanley.

Mary Margaret Crosby was the sponsor for the newspaper staff. She not only proofread and helped develop the paper, but she helped develop the students in their knowledge of journalism. Lee Stuart, photographer, said the following, "Each day, we are inspired by Mrs. Crosby's organization and enthusiasm. She spends many hours contemplating the problems and solutions of the newspaper. My fellow students go to any extreme to provide the newspaper with the most factual and up-to-date information at Terry Parker.

And information they did give. Smoke Signals, the major informer at Parker, had another excellent year in providing news and entertainment to our school. **Δ** by Sherman Stanley



David Trotti and Sherman Stanley work on the layout of an upcoming paper.

Harry Forsythe



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Drew Smith and Rebecca Cochrane look on as Suzanne Fuchs types an important article.



Harry Forsythe

Susan Barnes, Shannon Anseley and Rob Puccini discuss different ways to publicize the school newspaper.

Smoke Signals



Lee Stuart

Doug Ekern helps Mrs. Crosby file ad cards for future use in raising money.



Harry Foreman

Spanish club members. First row, L to R: Marvia Burch, Vanessa Carey, Mrs. Gil, Shannon Brady, Kevin Jones. Second row, L to R: David Dortan, Wallace Stewart, David Bryant, Lisa Quackenbush, Duane Watkins, Katie Blomquist, Jackie Cooley. Third row, L to R: Byron Holmes, Mrs. Rodriguez, Laura Carey, Tina Ward, Jan McDaniel, Jennifer Loasure, Tara Neumann, Charles Salazar, Dawn Lovejoy. Third row, L to R: Tom Zhou, Jennifer Freeman, Miki Lang, Mary Ann Larvey, Holly Nix, Phillips Gardiner, Ryan Cassanova, P.J. Johnson, Ana Gonzales, Sophie Homsany. Fourth row, L to R: Mark Augustburger, Grant Bell, Mike Anderson, Jute Wilson, Stan Manley, Neil Harms.



Lee Stuart

Spanish Honor Society members. First row, L to R: Trina Lowe, Vincent Woychowski, Chris Pugh, Sheila Griffin. Second row, L to R: Kimberly Atkins, David Dortan, Wallace Stewart, David Bryant, Lisa Quackenbush, Duane Watkins, Katie Blomquist, Jackie Cooley. Third row, L to R: Byron Holmes, Mrs. Rodriguez, Laura Carey, Tina Ward, Jan McDaniel, Jennifer Loasure, Tara Neumann, Charles Salazar, Dawn Lovejoy. Third row, L to R: Tom Zhou, Jennifer Freeman, Miki Lang, Mary Ann Larvey, Holly Nix, Phillips Gardiner, Ryan Cassanova, P.J. Johnson, Ana Gonzales, Sophie Homsany. Fourth row, L to R: Mark Augustburger, Grant Bell, Mike Anderson, Jute Wilson, Stan Manley, Neil Harms.

Under the management of the new sponsor, Mrs. Carmen Gil, the Spanish club has been on the move since the beginning of the 1986-87 year.

With president, Kevin Jones; treasurer, Shannon Brady; and historian, Marvia Burch's organized plans, the club had planned many interesting field trips and activities, such as the camping trip to St. Augustine, the Disney/Epcot tour on April 11, 1987. The Club also held a car wash and candy sale to raise funds for their activities.

Although the size of this year's club was not large, the members still enjoyed the many activities they participated in throughout the year. As the sponsor of the club, Mrs. Carmen Gil, stated, "Spanish club gives students the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the Spanish customs and countries. It also introduces the students to the Spanish heritage of the country by means of field trips and outings. Although we did not have too many members, we were proud to say that 'It's Fantastic!'"

"Los Indios Bravos," which means "The Braves," was a chapter for the Spanish Honor Society. The official name of this organization was "Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (SHH)," and it is a national educational society sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Its purpose was to recognize high Terry Parker's Spanish Honor Society was founded by Mrs. Romelia Rodriguez on Jan. 4, 1984. The original group had only sixteen members and it has grown as the years have passed. This year's total membership was fifty-eight students; forty-eight of whom were newly-inducted members, and ten that were second-year Spanish Honor Society members.

"I'm delighted to see the enthusiasm from the students toward the Spanish language and culture. It is a pleasure to honor each year the students who truly excel," Mrs. Rodriguez stated. "We reach better understanding of others by learning their cultures and by communicating with them."

Students who were in the Spanish Honor Society felt very proud to be in this honorable group. Third-year Spanish students and second-year Spanish Honor Society member, Sheila Griffin, stated, "Learning a foreign language has been interesting for me. I enjoyed speaking with foreigners. Many times, I did not understand them completely. Hopefully, one day, I will be able to converse fluently with foreigners."

By Patty Chao



Miki Lang listens intently to Mrs. Rodriguez during a class discussion.



Julie Wallace

Spanish III students: Tina Ward, Wallace Stewart, Lance Lucas, Jorge Baez, Mike Anderson, and Mrs. Rodriguez taking time out of class to make some "real" Mexican chili.



Lee Stuart

Spanish students involve themselves with the Spanish culture by making pinatas.



Back—Kathy Middleton, Anne Windley, **Tara Robertson**, Mollie Harper, Julie Woodward, **Chuck Cuthbertson**, David Epstein, S. Kurkowski, **Lisa Chastar**, **Lisa McDaniel**, Tina Holleman. Middle—Kim Fleischmann, Wendy Bledsoe, Jeff Eason, Holly Nix, C. Cates, Heather Kelley, Melanie Schafer, Brenna Knight. First—Shelley Carpenter, David Westbrook, Susan Carpenter, Norman K. Robert Lewis, **James Hilton**, **Jebbie Hanlon**.

The Terry Parker Student Council had another successful year. This year the Council was headed by President, Norman Kelsey, with help from Vice-President, Robert Lewis, and the other officers: Susan Carpenter, James Hilton, David Westbrook, and Stuart Kurkowski. George Bennett was the sponsor.

T.P.S.C. performed their annual task of selling parking tickets, renting lockers, helping new students, and finding combinations for students who forgot them over Christmas break.

This year's main projects were working on Football Homecoming week and helping during Basketball Homecoming and several assemblies.

T.P.S.C. not only worked for Terry Parker they also helped with the Lions Club Basketball Tournament. Senior, Heather Kelley, said, "Student Council does a lot of things for Terry Parker that go unnoticed but without them few things would be done. Being a part of Student Council's planning was a lot of fun."

T.P.S.C. highlights were "The New Broadcast" performed during the Homecoming assembly. The old timers Basketball game was another highlight. President Norman Kelsey added, "Ask not what you can do for you, but what you can do for your school." **A**

by Anne Moon



Jeff Eason, Robert Lewis, and Norman Kelsey stick together in the four legged race at game night.

Student Council



Norman Kelsey, Jeff Eason, and Robert Lewis catch the attention of spirited seniors.



David Westbrook, James Hilton and Frank Robinson are watched by Susan Levine during game night.




Phyllis Vandgriff gives a winning smile to Parker students while being escorted by **James Hilton**.

From Many **ONE** Acting Out
The Fantasies



Thespians stayed on top with various activities this year; for the past nine years the Thespians have marched in the homecoming parade as clowns, and they continued the tradition this school year. Lance Trudel participated

All the confident students worked hard, and with a lot of dedication and a little talent, you too can be a Thespian! ans!  by Laura Miliusis



Phyllis Kachur

Phyllis VanOrman

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You Ain't
Nothin' Yet



All the Young Life's congregate together for their group picture.



Everyone waits in anticipation as the "1st Annual Jello Snort" begins.

News of the Monday night event spread throughout school early Monday morning. The brightly colored sheet appeared to be a strange jumble of information, but when looked at closely, this informed students of the outrageous, crazy and fun events that would fill the action packed hour at Young Life! ("7:57:03, TONIGHT, BE THERE!") The clubs events included special themes, singing, skits, and talks about Jesus Christ.

The year began with the Young Life, "World's Largest Banana Split," which gave great satisfaction to many of Terry Parker Young Life's stomachs. This was followed by the "1st Annual Jello Snort," where volunteering contestants attempted to snort as much jello as possible into their mouths, with no hands, in a limited amount of time. This event brought on much anticipation from the student bystanders as they watched peers slurping, snorting, and/or sucking to their stomachs' content. Halloween brought on many interesting characters as Young Life's encountered various costumes from strippers to cavemen, policemen to Raggedy Ann and from pregnant mothers to shoot em' up cowboys!! To top it off, other numerous events included the long waited for "11th Annual Air Band Contest." With this came many laughs, hard work and sheer carziness.

Young Life's purpose is to present the claims of Jesus Christ to high

school students in a very clear, understandable way. Dave Dodrill views the Young Life meeting as "One hour each week where high school students can get away from homework, enjoy themselves in a fun atmosphere and talk about some of life's tough questions." For those who had more questions or wanted to get closer to Christ there was Campaigners, which met Sunday nights at 7:30. This gave students the opportunity for a more in-depth discussion of Jesus Christ and the Christian life.

At various times in the year the students packed up to head to one of Young Life's beautiful camps. The summer was very inviting with two very exciting trips. The first trip was to North Carolina at Young Life's beautiful Windy Gap, where students had the chance to sort out things and have a "wild and crazy time". This became an experience that many will never forget. Also during the summer there was a two week "pioneer experience" at Young Life's Pioneer's Plunge. The school year began with a trip to Southwind, Young Life's camp in the Ocala National Forest. There were these trips and many others such as a day at Cumberland Island. Young Life had a very exciting year with a great deal to offer students. Whenever Young Life would meet, you could always count on many wild and crazy events and a guarantee for a fun time!!! **Karla Kelly**



Students sing along with group leaders.



Ian Dunham, Dave Preece and Paul Allen enjoy a wild and crazy time at Young Life.

Photos By Harry Foxaythe

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Naturally A National Attention Getter

Bottom, Roben Raines, Julie Aldrich, Tracy Clements, Tamara Jones, Melissa Mays, Sherry Roberts, Leather Lantz, Top Philippa Gardiner, Melissa Reeves, Amy Grason, Stephanie Smith, Julie Dingle

Parker's Varsity cheerleading squad proved they were "first rate" this 1986-1987 school year. The cheerleaders' dedication and efforts paid big dividends in their representation of our school with that Parker spirit and pride that "wells up" inside all of us.

The squad attended the International Cheerleading Foundation at Florida State University last summer to learn new cheers, dances and safety techniques for partner stunts and pyramids. Though there were many long hours of practice, it proved rewarding: our cheerleaders won first place in pyramid competition for the entire camp, received the Firecracker spirit stick, were named Most Outstanding Squad and placed third in the final competition, thus qualifying the squad for National Competition.

After the excitement of camp was over, it was back to practicing three times a week preparing for football games, pep rallies and basketball games. Roben Raines commented, "Although the practices were long and hard, it was worth every minute of it."

The unforgettable moment the squad experienced was their chance to go to National Competition in Nashville, Tennessee. To pay for the expenses of the trip, the squad sold candy, taught a cheerleading clinic to Pop Warner

cheerleaders, modeled in a Fashion Show, and attended a sponsor's luncheon where they received donations for their trip. The tedious work and many long hours of practice were worth it when our cheerleaders placed fourteenth in the nation out of 105 squads. "The competition in Nashville was tremendous!" commented Miss Cindy Jones, the cheerleading sponsor. "Our squad had excellent precision in their cheers and dance, but I was still not sure after prelims whether we would make the top twenty or not. When they announced our names for finals, I nearly fell out of my seat! I was a spaz! It was so exciting!"

Melissa Reeves, captain of the squad, was selected to compete in the Reebok Team America Competition where she was one of fifteen finalists out of 250 girls. Melissa Reeves said, "I was really proud that all of our hard work paid off, and that we did so well at Nationals. I hope that in the future Parker's success will continue."

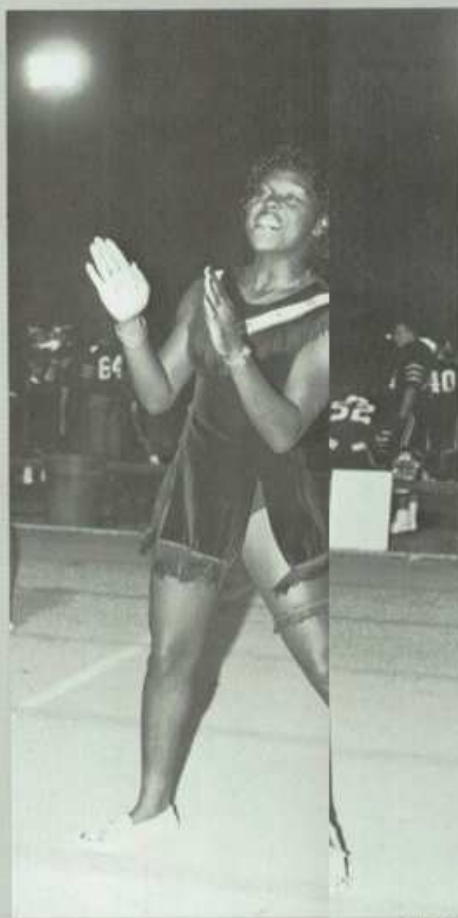
This year has been a great experience for each individual person on the squad. The memories of the special "Nationals" event will always be looked upon with happiness, gratitude and pride in the eyes of the 1986-1987 varsity squad. **Julie Aldrich**



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Mike Bailey



Mike Bailey



Mike Bailey

Varsity Cheerleaders

The varsity squad rocks you to another victory!

Amanda-Hey Sweetheart, I'm glad we had Spanish together this year. You are so special to me. You have helped me through so much. I hope that our friendship will continue to grow. I'll never forget the miracles you worked on me at Miss To! Thanks for all the help. I can't believe that we are going to be seniors next year. I'm excited and scared at the same time. It's good to know that I have you to share it with. I hope things continue to go well with Sam. Yell loud so adorable together and I can tell that

Friends Forever

TO BRAVES DOMINATE!!

SENIORS 88

Captain, Melissa Reeves, cheers at the Wolfson game.

A spirited senior, Philippa Gardiner cheers on the Parker Braves.

From Mary
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New Kid On The Block



Harry Forsythe

1st row: Nader Jurbon, Ron Lawrence, Iraa Branham, Steve Curtis, Arthur Hohmann, 2nd row: Denise Dickinson, Caren Hampton, Mrs. Arends, Shirelle Pounds, Missy Scroggins, Denise Duke, Mrs. Herrington, 3rd row: Miki Lang, Pam Gochrane, Claudia Soper, Teresa Farmer, Christina Peronetti, Sherry Williams, Stacy Snyder, Janaa Scott, 4th row: Heather Henderson, Tina Ward, Trina Lowe, Wesley Schiegg, Natalie Hall, Frances Struck, Heather Carlson, Wendi Inglis, Tammy Systems.

The year 1986-87 will be remembered as the year of birth of Xi Epsilon. The new club, formed from Civinettes, hit Parker with a BANG! Although only 30 members strong, Xi Epsilon put an impression on T.P. that they were definitely going to make it. Bringing a new club to life at T.P. meant long hours of planning and a lot of hard work, but for president—Denise Duke, and Vice-President—Missy Scroggins, the task was rewarding. All their hard work paid off, and Xi Epsilon was granted Service Club status. Service was an appropriate word to describe Xi Epsilon. They participated in the Can-Can drive, sang Christmas carols at Arlington Manor Nursing Home, and raised the flags; and because of their many campus and community services, they were named club of the month for November.

Yet, while serving others, they enjoyed themselves and formed close friendships. "The people in our club are truly caring!" replied Denise Duke. The friendly spirit continued as Xi Epsilon picked their first mascots. Five new mascots were voted in, including Seniors: Steve Curtis and Arthur Hohmann, and Juniors: Nader Jurbon, Greg Branham, and Ron Lawrence.

To be a successful club, Xi Epsilon

set many goals for themselves. Natalie Hall, a member of the club explained why achieving their goals came easy. "We wanted to be the best in the school, and to get there, we had the spirit and determination to achieve our goals." And achieve they did! Along with becoming club of the month, Xi Epsilon participated in Homecoming, and placed 3rd in the float competition.

Under the guidance of their sponsors, Mrs. Arends and Mrs. Herrington, and officers Denise Duke—President, Missy Scroggins—Vice-President, Karen Hampton—Secretary, Denise Dickinson—Treasurer, and Sherry Pounds—Historian, Xi Epsilon proved to be a success. Mrs. Arends, a proud sponsor, commented on the girls of XE, "They have done so well as an organization, since they are a fledgling club. I hope they continue to grow, and be come more prominent on campus."

The first year of Xi Epsilon proved to definitely be a successful one. Many new friendships were formed and fond memories created, due to the strong sisterhood between the members. With the entire club working together to serve the school and community, Xi Epsilon set a fine example for other clubs to follow. **by Sherri Queener**



Phyllis Vandgriff

Mr. Bennett tallies Xi Epsilons can total with president Denise Duke.



Phyllis Vandgriff

Club officers anxiously await new members at the club fair.



Mike Galey

Xi Epsilon members show enthusiasm during halftime activities at the Homecoming game.



Dick Lane

Denise Duke, and Missy Scroggins show excitement as they ride on their 3rd place float at the Homecoming parade.

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The Most Productive Of Years



Row 1: Christie Goodin, Stephanie Smith, Leslie Porter, **John Kari**, Polly Walker, Claudia Whittle, Mistee Sinyard, Kelly Soud, Shannon Lotz, Brenna Knight, Lisa Odon, Ann Windley. Row 2: Bubba Clark, Mike Whitaker, Buck Huber, Mark Malone, **Jason Gray**, David Epstein, Doug Nichols, Mark Aldrich, Cecilia Stancell, Angie Adams. Row 3: Tom Niehaus, Mike McDermott, **Kevin Barfield**, Doug Eckern, Newt Olin, Donny Podany, Steve Main, Mike Drought, **John Wimberly**, Patrick McDaniel. Row 4: Robert Hansgen, Doug Fort, **Jason Jimenez**, Keith Tucker, David King, Richie Hall, Mark Rigdon.

Under the direction of sponsor Ms. Carol Massenburg and President Jason Gray, the 1986-87 school year has proved to be very successful for Zeta Phi.

According to Ms. Massenburg, "It has been the most productive and least controversial year."

Among the activities that Zeta Phi participated in were the Can-Can Drive in which they placed third overall and were the top male club. They also helped out with Open House and held a car wash to help benefit the American Cancer Society. For Homecoming Queen they nominated **Julia Kari** who was in the court. Their nominee for the Mr. Ugly contest was David Epstein.

The officers for this year were as follows: President—**Jason Gray**, Vice President—**John Wimberly**, Secretary—

—Mark Aldrich, Treasurer—David Epstein, Chaplain—Robert Hansgen, and Sergeant of Arms—Mark Beiter and Steve Main. These officers are the success story behind Zeta Phi, along with Ms. Carol Massenburg who said of President **Jason Gray**, "He has been an exceptional president who uses a 'no nonsense' approach and has motivated other club members."

Maybe next year will be an even better year for Zeta Phi. **Jason Gray** thinks so. "There are lots of responsible underclassmen that will make good officers for future years. We are on the right track and we will continue to be a strong club."

In only its second year Zeta Phi has become the most dominant male club at Terry Parker. **by Jennifer Jackins**



Zeta Phi members show spirit at the homecoming parade.



Zeta Phi officers recruit new club members during the club fair.



John Wimberly, Newt Olin and **Jason Gray** collect cans for the Can-Can drive.



Zeta Phi Homecoming queen nominee **Julia Kari** and escort **Jason Gray** smile for the camera.



Gretchen Jermier and Liz Hoff observe Kinda Owens passing to a setter on the front line.

Senior guard Thomas Frazier muscles inside for a layup against Fletcher.

Coach Hayes discusses defensive strategies with Grant Moorehead, Chris Epling.

Eric Crites leads the pack at the first turn during the conference meet at FCCJ North Campus.



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athlete (ath'lēt) n. one trained for sports, games, or other competitive activities. But is this all? What about the blood, sweat and tears?

NO! Our athletes go beyond this. Beyond hundreds of cheering fans such as the "rowdy section," giving their all even when their all wasn't quite good enough. Beyond the hours of dedication and practice athletes required in order to engage in that sweat producing, physical and mental combat known as high school athletics. At Terry Parker there was just something more.

From the first kickoff to the last slam dunk, Parker Pride shone through. With such a big selection of sports everyone found at least one they enjoyed. And with all that variety you were sure to find the champions and the ones facing the agony of defeat. But win or lose, there was still a satisfaction with how they played the game.

Phil Kearny, all-metro and all-city offensive lineman states his feelings, "Most athletes spend years preparing for the competition in high school, and it really helps to have the student body behind them all the way." At the Pep Rallies the Cheerleaders cheered and the students screamed as a way of showing their support to the athletes.

At each game, meet, or match the fans were there to support the Braves. And no matter what group you associated with or what club you were in, everyone banded together to help fight for a common goal. Leading the Braves to victory in 86-87. **A** by Heather Kelley



Joe Myers scrambles for position and ball control during a varsity soccer game against Sandeewood.

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Varsity Football cont.

Proctors, the Hartmans who fill the games each week. This is especially helpful in that the player can not only review the game with the team but also review it at home. That is the kind of support needed to make a well-rounded, versatile player.

A good mental attitude is very important. That is why players such as David Epstein kneel on the sideline a good distance from the rest of the team so that they can prepare themselves with a clear stream of conscience and perform to the best of their ability. David said "It's hard to get ready to kick the ball with all the problems of the world on my mind. So I just sit by myself so that I can concentrate."

Terry Parker Pride is established by the support of families, coaches, and friends. The record might not have shown the effort put forth by the team, but the Parker

Pride still shines. **by Shannon Griffin**



Quarterback Darrell Life hands off the ball to Troy Hawley.



Lake Stuart



Phyllis Vandgriff

A thoughtful David Epstein awaits his chance to add the extra point.



Mike Bailey

Jimmy Scroggins debuts as quarterback for the Parker Braves.



Mike Bailey

Runningback David Kemp jets past a Lake city defender to make the first down.



Mike Bailey

Team captain **Phil Korman** meets Fletcher's captains for the coin toss.

Varsity Football cont.



Offensive lineman Jerome Raven explains his idea on the drawing board.

Steve Mitchell



Coaches Stanton, Scroggins, and McKnight give some helpful advice to Darrell Life.

Ralph Smith



Coach Stanton discusses a play with Odell Jackson, Chuck Cuthbert, Mike Burke, and Robert Jackson.



Mike Bailey

Seniors Chuck Cuthbert, Eric Sespico, Matt Whinnery, and Mike Bu lead the fighting Braves back to the field after a half-time break.



Laura Moore

Offensive linemen Chuck Cuthbert, Mike Kemp, and others watch the defense work intently.

J.V. FOOTBALL

The Junior Varsity Football Program at Terry Parker provides sophomores who do not try out for the Varsity team an opportunity to play football. Many young men have not achieved the physical stature or fundamental skills to play Varsity Ball, and Junior Varsity is the arena in which the skills can be developed and the physical stature improved. It is hoped that these players will join the Varsity Program.

This year's record was 1-5-0. While this statistic is not very exciting, many of the games were decided in the final few seconds. The team learned things other than winning and victory; they learned to work together; they learned the values of patience, to never give up and to look forward to the future with high expectations. "Definitely a good learning experience," said J.V. corner, Jason Aspinwall. Terry Parker became accustomed to Terry Parker football this year as they got to know the coaches and developed their skills. The players showed great promise and will be tremendous assets for next year's Varsity team. Doug Hinnant said, "We were definitely better than our record showed, and Varsity can look forward to a lot of experienced Juniors."

"Outstanding and courageous play was demonstrated by many players throughout the football season," said Mr. Gerlach. Even though the Junior Varsity team had a rough year and were not rated as being the best in the county, they all stuck together and learned from their failures and mistakes.

Many hours are put in by these players, and we should be appreciative of their desire for

the welfare of Terry Parker. It takes a lot of time and preparation to be on top, and the coaches did their best to help their young men. The team stayed after school from 3:00 to 6:00 every day; practices were composed of calisthenics, individual drills and offensive-defensive emphasis. These and many other running-type exercises help to prepare them for their next grueling battle.

J.V. appreciated the support from all their fans, especially parents. Although the team did not receive school-wide recognition like the Varsity team, they did gain the respect and admiration of their peers. Enthusiastic J.V. cheerleaders were always there to support and cheer on the fighting braves.

No matter, win or lose, the team always kept their spirits high and never let anything get in their way. We should all strive to be the best, and that's certainly what the team did. This year's Junior Varsity was a perfect example of what believing in one another can do. Let's hope next season's players will follow in these same footsteps!

At the end of the J.V. season, several players were honored by being asked to join the Varsity team for the finish of their football year. For some, making the decision to play Junior Varsity was certainly the right thing to do. "I'm really glad I chose Junior Varsity for my first year in football," said cornerback Chris Denny. Rejoice, all J.V. players should be proud of their efforts and dedication.

It's great to be a Parker Brave! **by Laura Millius**



Front row: **Nick Peaks**, Chip Jenkins, Gina Verderan, Jennifer Smith, Kenneth Bailey, Second row: Ira English, Chris Hamilton, **Wes Dowder**, Anthwan Washington, Shawn McKim, Chris Denny, Third row: Dave Lee, John Maher, Jay Cole, Steve Cesery, Coach Pete Gerlach.

#14 Chip Jenkins leads the pack of fighting Braves!



Another crushing defensive play by the Junior Varsity!



Nadar Snober takes time out to check a hand injury.

Joe Townsend evades the on-coming linebackers and scurries around left and for the first down.

Amanda,

I really don't know where to start or what to say. I guess there is so much I want to say but don't have the time to say it. First, I want to wish you and Sam the best. He is a dear friend & he means alot to me.

I know how he thinks & how he treats people. I hope you go out for a long time. I know you care for him alot & I hate to see people who care for each other split. I've changed alot. I wish we could start talking more.

The last thing I want to say is I think I understand why we stopped going out. The time I spent with you was the best time of my life. Since then my luck has changed & only hope that yours hasn't. I want to thank you for everything. I hope you understand how & why I reacted

Throughout the season, Senior Guard Thomas Frazier amazed fans, coaches and opposing players by his aggressive play and incredible moves. Here, Thomas squeezes through two Fletcher defenders to lay it up for two.

Team Captain Hank Bailey spots the open man in the lane during the Lions Club Tournament against the Forrest Rebels.

Team Captains Hank Bailey, Marion Jones and Wallace Taylor are joined by Thomas Frazier in accepting the championship trophy in the Invitational Lions Club Christmas Tournament hosted by the Braves.



Pictures by Ralph Smith



Junior Forward Rob Allen comes down with the rebound as the Eagle defenders stand stunned.



much as you could. I remember alot of things that show to me you love me the same. I've grown to understand that it can only go so far before it has to end. I believe in love & I wish you much happiness. I hope you know. I hope you have. And I know you have.



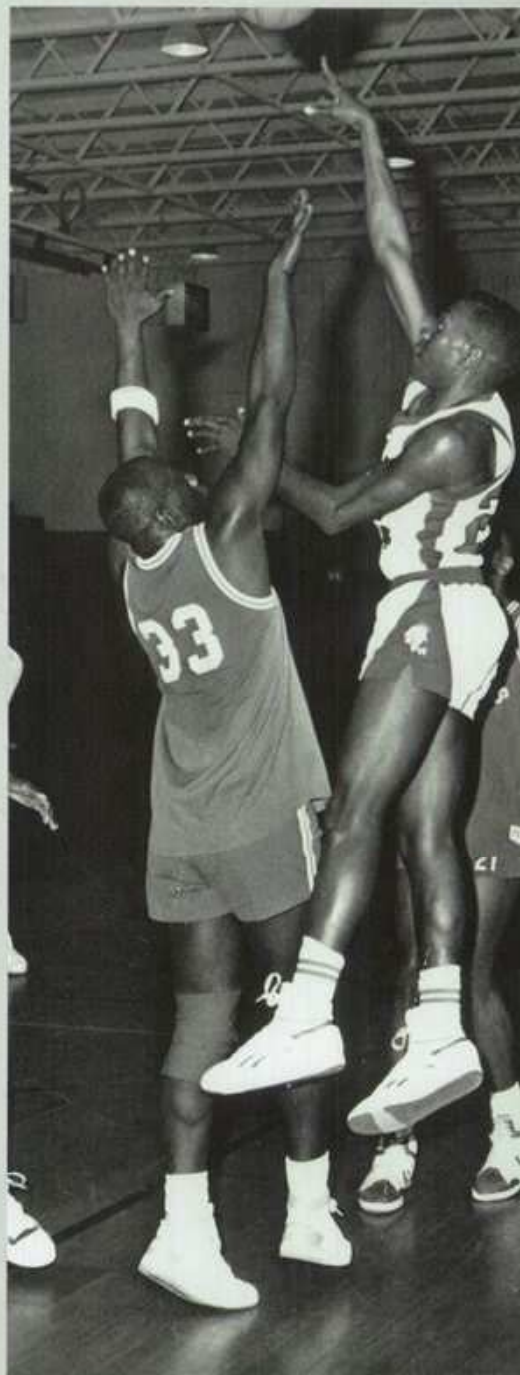
Coaches Jon Fox and Jim Hayes use a time out to make sure everyone's on the same page of the playbook during a home game against the Saints.

Junior Center Anthony Edwards makes a strong move toward the hoop drawing the two point foul from the Paxton defender.



Ken Fogle goes airborne in the opening tip against the Rebels.

Junior Forward **Bob Johnson** scores two on a short jumper as Trip Boyer retreats to set up the defense.



Senior Forward Wallace Taylor launches a jumper over two Lee Generals.



Pictures by Ralph Smith



Sophomore **Marion Jones** scores an easy lay-up.

Senior Team Captain Marion Jones executes the jumper from the corner.



Felix Brown on defense against the Paxton Eagles.

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With a lump in their throats and apprehension in their hearts, they entered the high school gym for their first tryout! It wasn't until they got out on the court and started running some familiar drills, and breaking a sweat did they begin to feel at ease... "yes, the ball is the same size and the baskets the same height, I've been here before; this may be high school, but I'm still competing against the same guys that were on my team, or that I faced in junior high!"

After the team was picked, the next thing that happened was most important of all. Now was the time to learn the new system; it was the same offense and defense that varsity utilized; and it was the system that would make them into a winning team. "In junior high you just play streetball; however in Senior High you actually learn something!" stated sophomore Kenny Maszy.

What makes it hard coming into a new school and being the new kid on the court is that the coach has no idea about anyone's past statistics in junior high. They don't know how many points a player has scored or whether or not they were first string. "I've coached many

years, but as individuals, this is the BEST bunch of guys I've ever coached!" said Coach Cunningham.

"Coach has his own way of getting through to us. He's a great guy and a great coach and most of the time stays pretty calm!" said Dennis Livers.

Coach Cunningham feels that he has four or five strong guys that have a great chance of moving up to the varsity squad next year! The team has already had their 6'5" forward Chris Lee move to varsity during the beginning of the season. Although their record does not show for it, Coach Cunningham feels that they have all learned quite a bit throughout the season. They have played their best and have improved greatly.

"We're a young team," Chris Shelby said. "Next year should be our year. You have to remember we're a young team, and next year everyone will have a lot more experience!" Following the season the guys head off for summer ball. Some of them even intend on attending a basketball camp to improve their many talents which will help the varsity team all the more in the future! **By Sue Reeves**



STANDING: Coach Ed Cunningham, Kenny Maszy, Jamison Bume, Tommy Branch, Chris Lee, Chris Shelby, Chris Holleman
Kneeling: [LIVE MEN] Dennis Livers, Rodney Callie, Scott Hester
Not pictured: John Bailey, Sam Bates



Kenny Maszy controls the offensive boards during the Lee game.



Point guard Dennis Livers penetrates the leftside against the Lee Generals.



[LIVE MEN] goes up strong for defensive rebound against the Jackson Tigers.



Chris Shelby makes an easy 2 points against the Fletcher Senators.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The regular season for the Lady Braves was a productive one because of the excellent leadership from the seniors and the great performances from the underclassmen on the team.

"We had the most outstanding Girls' Basketball team in Terry Parker's history," Coach Layman said. "We had a lot of skilled players, and the girls worked very hard and displayed a great winning attitude. We ranked at the top in the City and District."

This year's winning Girls' Basketball team consisted of four seniors, three of which were returning three-year lettermen; they were Carmen Williams, Elizabeth Kenny, Kindra Owens, and the addition of Sherry Bigelow, a fine outside shooter who moved from Pennsylvania. The underclassmen on the team were as follows: Junior point-guard, Gretchen Jermier; Junior forward, Patty Chao; and sophomore guard, Brenda Williams. The seniors on the team shared in common not only the responsibility of leadership, but also the close relationship they shared between themselves from the previous years.

Senior Elizabeth Kenny said, "The seniors have developed a close relationship both on and off the basketball court. This close-knit relationship has carried us through some of the toughest times." The season started off with a big win as the Lady Braves downed the Fletcher Senators, 44-42 in over-time. Seniors, Kindra Owens, Elizabeth Kenny, Carmen Williams, and Sherry Bigelow along with junior point-guard, Gretchen Jermier, led the team to capture the win.

Because of the over-confident attitudes, the Lady Braves lost two important games against both Ed White High School and Sandalwood High School. Coach Patty Nealing stated, "Our team's attitude influenced a lot during the games. If the girls play the games with the team concept in mind, we're the best team in the District. But, if the team was not mentally prepared for the game, we could not get the best athletic performances out of our players."

During the Christmas holidays, the Lady Braves were invited to compete in the Bishop Kenny Invitational Tournament where they placed third because of a player's absences. While they played with a diminished team, the Lady Braves fought hard against the host team, Bishop Kenny Crusaders, during the first night. But the state-ranked Crusaders were too tough to handle for the Lady Braves as Kenny defeated Parker with a large margin.

To remedy their slump, the Lady Braves regis-

tered a big win over Raines High School in the second game of the Tournament. The team had only 5 players available for the game, so it was crucial for the players to keep out of foul trouble. Unfortunately, one Parker player fouled out at the beginning of the third quarter and the Braves had to play with four players against their strong opponents. With the team concept in mind, the four remaining Lady Braves did what they were supposed to do and beat the Raines Vikings.

After their unsuccessful performances at the tournament, the Lady Braves reeled off 7 consecutive wins before taking on last year's District Champs, Fletcher High School. The Lady Braves had defeated tough teams like Wolfson High School, Sandalwood High School, and Jackson High School. The big games against the Fletcher Senators were the most important games in the Lady Braves' season.

Parker and Fletcher were the only two teams that were undefeated in the District. The outcome of the game would determine who was the number one seed in the District. The Lady Braves had practiced hard for the game and the result was victory, as the Braves defeated the Senators 35-26 in Fletcher's gym to secure the title of being the number one seed in the District.

Senior Sherry Bigelow stated, "Beating Fletcher was the biggest goal in our minds. We didn't let them intimidate us but kept our spirits up and played them with our own game." Playing their game was definitely the key to the Lady Braves' successful season, but the superb coaching from the first-year coach, Ms. Patty Nealing, can not be forgotten. Ms. Nealing dedicated much time and worked hard with the girls. She helped the girls tremendously to strengthen their abilities.

"Coach Nealing was very patient with us and helped us in our weak areas," senior forward, Carmen Williams stated. "She was a major part in our successful season."

The 1986-87 Girls' Basketball season was the best in Terry Parker's Girls' Basketball history. The Lady Braves faced some of the toughest competition around and still kept their team concept in mind and outlasted the other teams. Although there were games lost because of the lack of concentration, the Lady Braves still kept their heads up and never once lost their high spirits. The winning record definitely proved the Lady Braves had excelled beyond the others.

by Patty Chao



During time-out, Coach Nealing explains the new offense to the players: Patty Chao, Sherry Bigelow, Kindra Owens, Carmen Williams, Gretchen Jermier, and Beth Kenny.



A struggle for the ball between Parker's senior guard, Sherry Bigelow and a Lee General player.



3rd Team All City player, Kindra Owens, a senior forward, stretches over Lee General players for a two-point shot.



Parker's Carmen Williams demonstrates her ability to fly high for a rebound during the game against Lee High School.



Senior Elizabeth Kenny leaps high for an outside shot over the Fletcher Senators' tough defense.

From Many ONE VOLLEYBALL

In a year with a new coach, the Lady Braves had high hopes for achieving the goals they had set for themselves at the start of the season. With nine returning players, the Lady Braves were off to a tremendous start for the 1996-97 volleyball season. Each one of the players had dedicated much time and hard work for the team. And as a result of their fine efforts, the Lady Braves achieved their goal by ending the season with a 9-4 winning record.

This year's team was simply the best due to the valuable experiences gained from the previous year and a superb coaching job from the new coach, Patty Nealing. Ms. Nealing, a Parker graduate who played on Jacksonville University's volleyball team for two years on scholarship, had helped the girls to reach the best of their abilities. Seniors, Kindra Owens, Elizabeth Kenny, and Liz Hoff, led the team to its victories. They provided a great deal of experience and skill to the Lady Braves as well as set an example of true sportsmanship to the underclassmen on the team.

With an opening win against Middleberg High School, the Lady Braves went on and stretched their lead through some of the toughest competitions. During the middle of the season, the Lady Braves were invited to the Bolles Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The Lady Braves played against Fletcher Senior High School the first match. With the combination of finesse, power, and stamina from the players, the team defeated the strong Fletcher Senators. The victory over the Senators was short lived. Gainesville Santa Fe High School out-manuevered the Lady Braves the second match with two straight wins.

"Although we were inconsistent at times," Senior Elizabeth Kenny explained, "we always seemed to pull together at the end and strive for what we had hoped for - winning the match."

The Lady Braves did not qualify for the finals in the Bolles Tournament, but the girls were pleased with their performances during the games. The tournament really improved this season through the games played. "Junior Lisa Wadler said, 'The Tournament was a great chance for us to gain more experience and to practice on new techniques.' With the skills

that they had acquired, the Lady Braves went on their victory tour and qualified for the District Tournament.

Injuries prevented the team from winning in District Championship. Three of the players were injured prior to the District Tournament; two of which were starters: Lisa Wadler, with a broken foot; Gretchen Jermier and Michelle Holloway, with sprained ankles. Although the power of the team was diminished because of the injuries, the Lady Braves put up a tough fight against the Lake City Tigers. With outstanding jobs done by the less-experienced players, Parker defeated the Tigers in the first match of the District Tournament. But the efforts were still not enough in the second match, when the Lady Braves took on the Sandalwood Saints. The Saints defeated the Braves two games in the best-out-of-three match.

Attitude played an important role on the team. Senior Kindra Owens stated, "our team spirit fluctuated a great deal throughout the year. We wanted to end the season with a winning record and in order to accomplish what we did we had to work as a team. When someone's spirit got down, it was up to the rest of the team to bring them up." Because of the low spirits, some games were unnecessary defeats.

But when the attitude changed, the result was victory. Coach Nealing stated, "I expected a great season this year because of the potential I saw in the girls. Although it was rough at the beginning, as the season progressed, we matured and improved. Early on, there were times when there were six players on the court playing their own game, but the more we worked, the easier it was for the girls to learn to work together as a unit. When we played with the team concept in mind, there were times we were unbeatable. Of course, that's one of the by-products of the maturing of the team."

Overall, the girls were pleased with this season's record, especially the seniors. However, the remaining players are hoping to come back stronger next year and top this season's record. **by**

Patty Chao



Bottom L to R: Leith Ruebinger, Gretchen Jermier, Lisa Wadler, Patty Chao, Kindra George, **Sharon Lam**. Top, L to R: Coach Patty Nealing, **Michelle Holloway**, Liz Hoff, Kindra Owens, Beth Kenny.

Liz Hoff stretches high to return the ball over a defensive block.



Photos by Ralph Smith

Kindra Owens, concentrating on reception, prepares to pass the ball to the a while teammate Patty Chao watches intently.

ping a steady eye on the ball; Beth Kenny illustrates her fine setting skills.

Finding an opening in the block, Patty Chao dinks the ball to out-manuever the defense as teammate Kindra Owens looks on.

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SWIMMING

As the Terry Parker Swim Team assembled its squad at the beginning of the school year, there was a feeling in the air around Parker pool that it was going to be a very good season. With the team only graduating one senior from last year's squad, they had the talent and experience to rank them with the best in the county. But, the addition of a large number of talented and motivated sophomores gave them the depth necessary to take it to the top. Other additions to Parker's team were assistant coach John Somer, graduate and water polo player from Northwestern, and assistant coach Carol Massenburg, an English teacher here with head coach Bruce Rathman, and diving coach Janice Rhodin were able to focus in on more individual coaching.

The Swim Team had a goal; but achieving that goal meant long hours of intensive training, aching muscles, and eyes red from chlorine. The swimmers however knew their hard work and dedication would someday pay off, and it definitely did later in the season, when the boys ended their dual meets with a record of 10-0, and the girls 7-3.

The leadership of seniors Stuart Kurkowski, Bernard Livingston, Cindy Tinsley, and captain Paul "McDowell" and by November the intensity level up, and by November the team was ready for the Conference and District meets.

By the Gateway Conference Championships, the swimmers were determined to let nothing stand in their way of a perfect season. The result was predictable: The boys ended up with four school records and six individual conference champions, namely Paul Allen, Derek Deweese, Paul Ridgeway, Kevin Thompson, Tony Zarka, and the freestyle relay consisting of John Carr, Derek Deweese, Kevin Thompson, and Tony Zarka.

On November 15, at the District meet, the final and most important meet of the season for the team as a whole, the swim team made a repeat performance but in 45 degree weather. T.P. left the District Champs by literally wiping the title of District Champs by the score of 323 to 137 and winning both Conference and District titles for the first time in Parker history. Individual champs were Kevin Thompson in the 200 IM, and the 500 free, and the free relay, again consisting of Carr, Deweese, Zarka, and Thompson. The girls, lacking the depth needed for total team standing, showed high hopes in individual events and promise for next year.

The District meet, however, was not the final meet of the season for some swimmers. The Braves were represented by 8 swimmers and 1 diver who were so familiar to compete at the state meet in Orlando. Representing Parker were seniors David Stroud, Derek Deweese, and John Hayward; and juniors: John Carr, Kevin Thompson, Paul Ridgeway, Tony Zarka, Sherri Queener; and diver Drew Chase. All the participants did as well as expected, and for the most part set a lot of personal best including 8 new school records. The best overall showing, however, was made by the boys 400 yd. free relay. The relay consisting of Carr, Deweese, Thompson, and Zarka made it to the consolation finals and finished 14th in the state.

The swimmers made outstanding performances not only in Orlando, but also in the memorable Parker pool due to the excellent coaching staff. The T.P. swimmers finally proved themselves. They "messed with the best" and "drowned the rest." by Sherri Queener



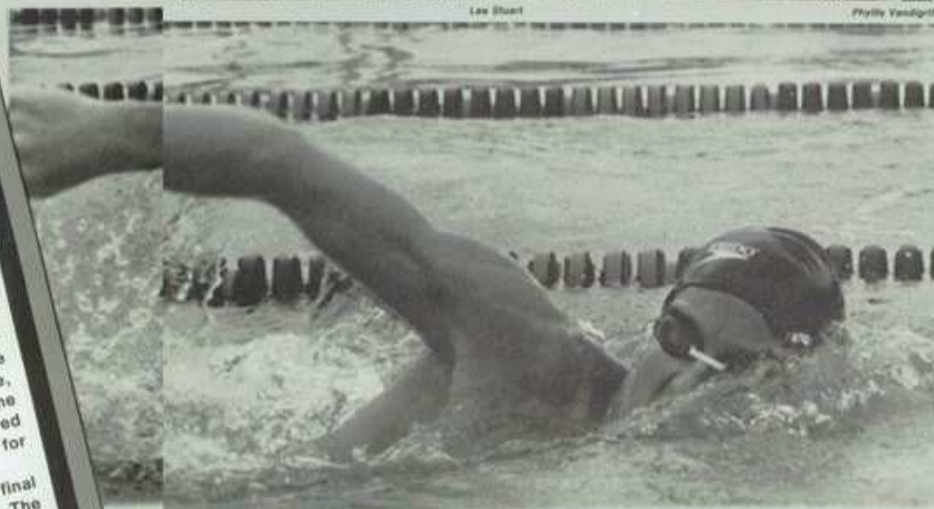
Lee Stuart

Phyllis Vandhoff

The Swimming Braves: Bottom Row—Buck Smoak, David Carlton, Jimmy Vangorder, Paul McDowell, Stuart Kurkowski, Paul Pusey, Jason Hawass. Middle Row—John Hayward, John Carr, David Stroud, Tony Zarka, Drew Chase, Paul Allen, Kevin Thompson, Mike Powers, Mark Kamarat, Top Row—Cherie Fallon, Cindy Tinsley, Joe Roberts, Mandy Durden, Beth Schlicht, Sherri Queener, Laura Carey, Misty Torres, Jackie Rusboldt. Not Shown—Kim Fleischman, Bernard Livingston, Beth Beninski, Greg Carr.

Seniors David Stroud and Paul McDowell along with Coach Rathman present the Conference and District trophies to Mr. Jackson.

Sonny Hayward warms up for the swim meet against Wolfson.



Lee Stuart



Lee Stuart



Lee Stuart

Kim Fleischman keeps perfect form in her 3rd lap of the 100 fly.

Team Captain Paul McDowell responds to the gun to start his first lap in the 500 free.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Under the direction of coaches Doug Wheeler and Don Layman both the boys' and girls' Cross-Country teams had very successful seasons this year.

The boys' team consisted of Senior captains: Doug Ekern and Todd Orr; Junior: Tucker; Junior captain: Trent Cook; Juniors: Tim Mills, David King, Eric Crites; and Sophomores: Craig Goodroe, Arthur Moon, and Robert Smith.

Junior captain Trent Cook led the Braves in many of their victories. He was named "the top individual in the city to beat" by the *Jacksonville Journal*. But Trent had to retire from competition in the middle of the season because of an injury.

At the Conference Meet the boys placed second and losing out to Wolfson. But Senior Todd Orr finished sixth as All-Conference, and Sophomore Craig Goodroe placed second.

The boys also did exceptionally well at the District Meet where they placed fourth behind two of the highest ranked teams in the state. This place gave them a chance at the Regional Meet where they placed seventh and where

sophomore Craig Goodroe just missed going to state by finishing ninth. Most of the team will be returning next year and most importantly Trent Cook. So it is possible that next year Parker will be "the team to beat."

The girls' Cross-Country team ended the season with a fifth place finish in the Gateway Conference and a sixth place finish in the district. They had a season record of eight wins and four losses.

This year's team consisted of Seniors: Susan Bell, DeAnna Burt, and Angee McHargue; and Sophomores: Wendy Bledsoe and Kristin Gunnarsdottir.

DeAnna Burt was the captain of the team. She has been one of the outstanding runners in the Gateway Conference for the past three years.

Since DeAnna is a senior she will not be returning next year. Coach Don Layman has been quoted as saying, "We had a very successful season. The three seniors were excellent and the two sophomores will be great runners for future meets."

Jennifer Jackins



Bottom Row, left to right: Robert Smith, Arthur Moon, David King. Top Row: Coach Doug Wheeler, Craig Goodroe, Tim Mills, Todd Orr, Eric Crites.

Left to Right: Kristin Gunnarsdottir, Susan Bell, Coach Don Layman, Angee McHargue, Wendy Bledsoe.



David King puts forth all of his effort to finish as Todd Orr follows close behind.



DeAnna Burt looks tired as she runs toward the finish line.



With the look of determination on his face Eric Crites runs for speed.

All photos by Mike Bailey

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VARSITY SOCCER

Each day after school during their 86-87 season, the Terry Parker varsity soccer team could be seen hard at work on the field. During the course of the three hour practices the twenty-one man team worked on various passing and shooting drills. Each member labored over individual technique and for overall concentration on the game.

As a result from their hard work, the varsity Braves had an outstanding season. However, the team had to overcome hardships early on in the season, due to the bad luck suffered during the first few games. Yet, as the team became more finely tuned with each other and their first year coach, Mike Levine, victory became more frequent.

One of the most difficult games the team faced was during the Pizza Hut Invitational Tournament in Orlando against Miami Lakes. This was partly because the opposition had three members who played on the United States soccer team. Other tough games were played against both Orange Park and Fletcher. However, Parker played one of their best games against the Longwood Lyman at the tournament. In the end, Parker lost the game in a dramatic shoot out. Jeff Conti commented that from the tournament, "as players, we came back with not only confidence to win, but a confidence in each other as skilled soccer players."

Throughout the year, the team constantly worked on improving their game. In doing so, they often learned from their mistakes by watching video tapes done by Coach Wheeler. Sherman Stanley explained their philosophy about playing weaker teams, when he stated, "we don't try to 'kill' weaker teams, we go out there and work on different playing skills." This team's character was not only against other teams, but also against the unfair referees.

Defense was by far the team's greatest strength. This was followed by the great work ethic the team held. However, weakness was occasionally felt when the players became impatient and became too involved in individual play. Coach Mike Levine added, "we've im-

proved a lot over the course of the year, if we overcome our weaknesses, we'll be a really great team."

The two team captains were Mike Howell and Jeff Conti, who both worked hard as leaders on the field. Also, Jeff often released tension on the sidelines by coming up with non-sensical sayings. Other key players included Bruce Ostrout, Mark Augspurger, Drew Smith, and Neal Harm. Only two sophomores on the team, Neal Harm, and Todd Royce. Goalie, Anthony Duez, had a fantastic season. This was proven by his 1.1 goals against average. Duez said, "I couldn't have maintained my low average if it hadn't been for the outstanding defense, especially Jeff Conti."

Throughout the school, most students knew of the many personalities combined to make up the team. Due to this, there was a special feeling created that none of the players will ever forget. Furthermore, the team went on to share their good times through the formation of the "Fun Zone—Rowdy Section," which was made up of soccer team members who came out to football and basketball games to instill school spirit into the rest of the student body.

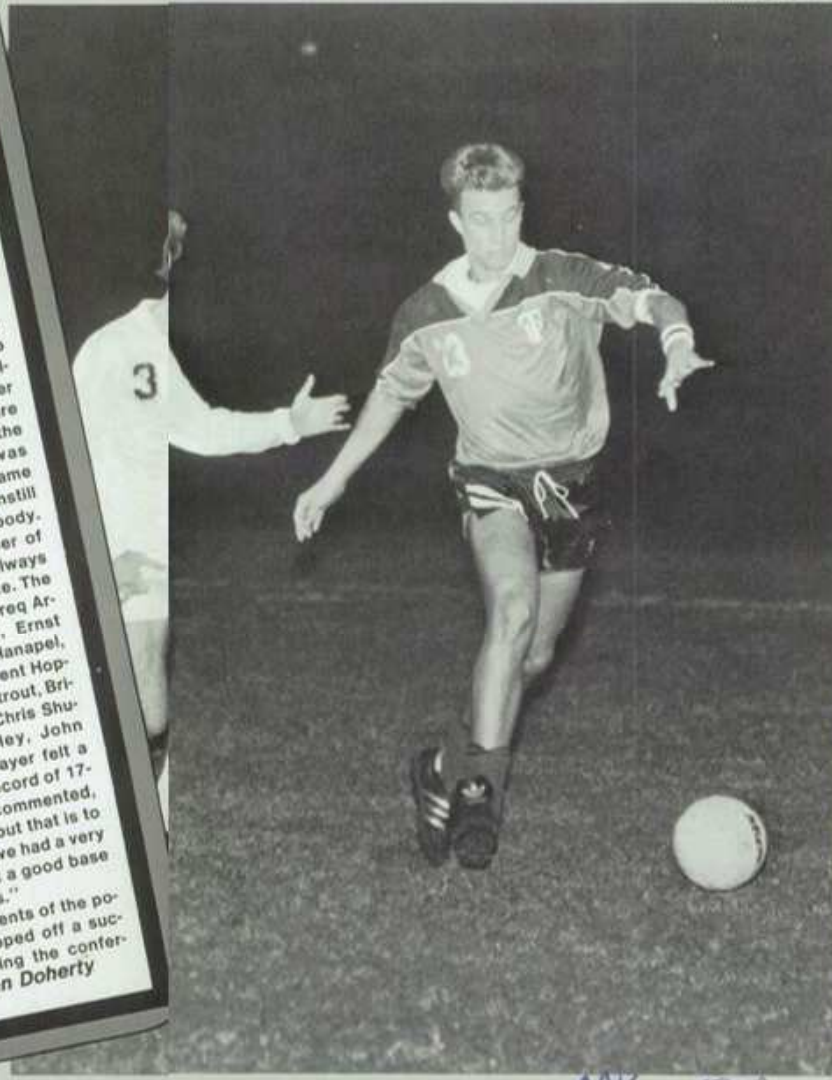
By the effort put forth by each member of this team, the 86-87 varsity Braves will always be remembered for their fine performance. The team was made up by the following: Tareq Arsal, Mark Augspurger, Chris Baker, Ernest Bell, Jeff Conti, Anthony Duez, Dean Hanapel, Neal Harm, Kenneth Higginbotham, Trent Hopkins, Mike Howell, Todd Orr, Bruce Ostrout, Brian Raley, Chris Rogan, Tod Royce, Chris Shuman, Drew Smith, Sherman Stanley, John Stoner, and Scott Weems. Each player felt a pride in being part of the winning record of 7-1. To sum it all up, Mike Howell commented, "The year had its ups and downs but that is to be expected. Overall, I feel that we had a very good team this year, and we built a good base for next year's returning players."

Mike was right in his assessments of the potential of the Braves. They capped off a successful 87 campaign by winning the conference championship. **Karen Doherty**



Dean Hanapel sets up the ball for a team member to score.

Kneeling: **Scott Weems**, **Brian Raley**, **Neal Harm**, **Chris Shuman**, **Anthony Duez**, **Mark Augspurger**, **Trent Hopkins**, **Todd Royce**, **Kenny Higginbotham**, **Stoner**, **Coach Mike Levine**, **Todd Orr**, **Chris Baker**, **Chris Rogan**, **Teresa Arsal**, **Jeff**, **Stoner**, **Sherman Stanley**, **Ernest Bell**, **Bruce Ostrout**, **Drew Smith**, **Alan Stoner**, **Neal Harm**, **Mike Howell**, and **Kenneth Moore**.



Drew Smith races down the field with the ball.

Amazing! Well this year started over and I be pretty close to my first year. I guess we became friends and I'm glad to have you with me. Thanks for helping me stay sweet with Heather. Love ya for ever!

Bruce Ostrout fights for possession of the ball.

DAK

TODD ROYCE

Varsity Soccer Cont.

*Amanda,
 It was great
 getting to know you this
 year. You really helped make
 my Junior year special and I
 love me to believe we only met this
 year. Thanks for being my friend
 and trying to help me understand
 my problems with Cindy. You are
 really a special person. Next year
 we get some classes together. I
 to be great being seniors. Love ya,
 see a few soccer games.
 Mark*

Seniors &

Chris Baker directs teammate **Mark Everett** to pass the ball to another teammate.



Photos by Ralph Smith



Mike Howell races down the field to help out Neal



Soccerettes Stacie Kegebein, **Myron Arnett** and Angie Everett assisted by keeping the Braves' gear in order.



Brian Raley races a defender for the loose ball.



Brian Raley steals the ball from his opponent.

Soccer players Todd Orr, Sherman Stanley, Ernst Bell, Jeff Conti, Trent Hopkins, and Mike Howell, lead the "Fun Zone" in cheering on the basketball team.

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The Terry Parker Junior Varsity soccer team got off to a very good start this year. As with each year the J.V. team consisted mostly of sophomores and a few juniors. Most of the players will move on to the Varsity team next year and quickly become valuable assets to it. The purpose of the J.V. Soccer Team is to prepare and teach many new techniques and hopefully prepare many young players for the varsity team next year.

The team's coach, Doug Wheeler, has shown his true talent and dedicated this year with these young Braves to make them strive to play up to their fullest potential. As Tommy Sullivan summed it up, "Coach Wheeler is an excellent teacher of the sport of soccer." Coach Wheeler and the rest of us expect a lot from these young Braves on the future.

This will come as a result from the winning attitudes Coach Wheeler has created among the players. Further more, during his third year as coach of J.V. soccer, he stressed the importance of achieving mastery of basic skills. Each afternoon, for two hours, the J.V. team practiced on their techniques in shooting, kicking, and passing.

Throughout the season, the Junior Varsity Braves worked together to overcome their weaknesses. Due to their extra effort put forth, the team ended their season with a strong re-

cord of 2-4-3. The leading scorer for the team was Will Anderson. Another key player was the goalie Jimmy Loznicka who finished the year with a low goals against average.

Most players agreed that the most difficult game was the first match against Neece. This was due to the intense play throughout the game. For instance, the J.V. Braves scored one goal during the first half. However, the Neece team came back after the half to score twice. Yet, with only forty seconds left to play, the Braves managed to work together, as Will Anderson headed in the tying goal. Thus, the game was tied 2-2. Most players believed this game was a definite highlight of the year.

Also, the Braves got off to a strong start when they tied Episcopal in their first game. In their second game, the Braves gave one of their best efforts of the year. This was during their match with Bishop Kenny where the final score was 4-0.

The team worked hard throughout the year and was appreciative of all the time Coach Wheeler put forth to the team. As a result of this effort, most players felt ready to move on to the varsity team next year. As Will Anderson stated, "playing J.V. this year has prepared me and the rest of the team to play varsity in the upcoming years." **▲ Karen Doherty**



Standing: Coach Doug Wheeler, Scott Stephens, Craig Goodroe, Will Anderson, David Shafer, Dicky Jackson, Tommy Sullivan. Kneeling: Kenny Bailey, Chad Ramsey, Jimmy Loznicka, Brad Scott, Mitch Costner

Iren Hopkins & Will Anderson work together to move the ball down field.



Dicky Jackson looks for a shot on goal.



Chad Ramsey concentrates on stealing the ball.

Joe Meyers steals the ball from his opponent.

All photos by Harry Forsythe

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WRESTLING

The Terry Parker 86-87 wrestling team, through bitter determination, achieved great success this year, attributed partly to hard work and vigorous training. Every day the wrestlers trained. Even the days that the student body had off, the wrestlers still had their strenuous workouts. But it paid off and Coach Wilbur Grooms said, "A conference championship is on the horizon." The excellent coaching ability of second year Coach Grooms was a major contributing factor to the victorious season. "Our goal is to win the conference title and with the fight and determination of the returning team members and even more interest from the student body we can do it. I'm looking to returning wrestlers Corey Ekrut, John Willard, and Chip Jenkins to greatly contribute to the overall effort."

The wrestlers worked hard and the thirty team members voluntarily monitored their eating habits so as not to go over the maximum in their individual class. "Self rewarding" was heard from many of the team members.

Led by senior, undefeated two time district champion and defending state qualifier Troy Hawley, the team won matches. Furthermore, the team as helped tremendously by assistant coaches Mark Thomas, John Dunn, and Scott Bowman, and mat girls Angie McHargue, Kim Monas, Trudie Havens, and Angela Braham. These girls prepared the matches by cleaning mats and issuing equipment. They were also at every practice assisting where they were needed. Wrestler Mike Bush attributed the year's progress in part to Assistant Coach Thomas and to "the dedication of the team seniors." Teammate Mike Colquette felt that the volunteers helped make the team "a breed above the rest."

A breed above the rest is exactly what these athletes are. While concentrating on their opponents, the wrestlers must be

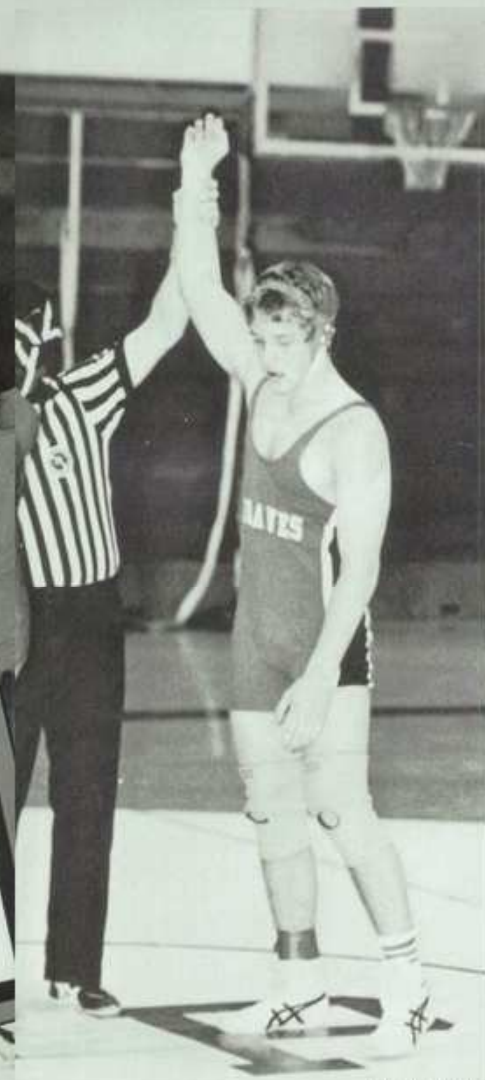
concerned with not making technical errors, not using illegal holds, and not breaking. In order to win, a wrestler must hold the opponent's shoulder for two seconds. It is quite obvious how much mental and physical stress this sport entails. The tremendous skills of all the wrestlers cannot be overlooked. Quick reflexes and a knowledge of the key positions are what make a good wrestler, and this year's Braves team possessed these qualifications.

When questioned about what she thought of the 86-87 wrestling Braves, Assistant Athletic Director Phyllis Vandigriff stated, "Coach Grooms has built on the winning tradition of former Coach Bartley who instilled in our young men the desire and will to win. Wrestling is definitely a mind over matter sport. Where the physical conditioning and practice leave off, the mental side takes over. I love to see the guys sit across the gym from each other, trying to psyche each other out. Anyone who watches that stuff on TV on Saturday but has never seen Olympic style wrestling... well, they don't know what wrestling really is."

Wrestler Mike Cormier agreed with Ms. Vandigriff, "people might think of wrestling as the fake, television brand. Not so, it is real and exciting." He went on to say, "I enjoy the sport because it is exciting and quick paced. It is also becoming more and more popular on the high school level."

This year's team was a young one in terms of experience, but they pulled together and pooled their multiple talents to win. The nucleus is there for another winning season. Their motto for the '87-88 season is "Come Wrestle With the Best."

by Marta Reilly

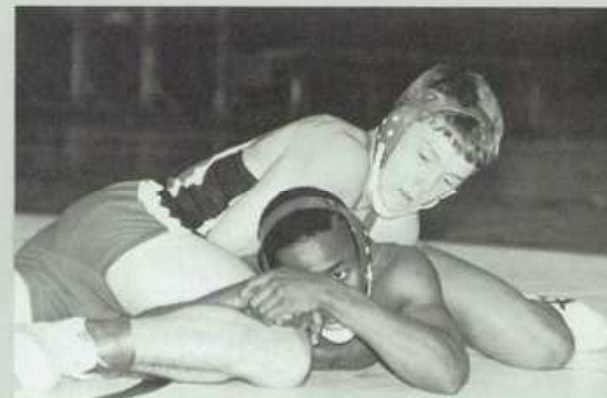
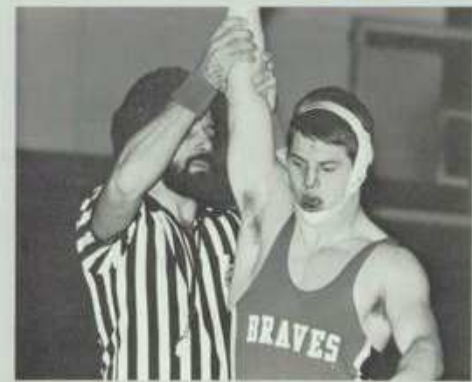


Troy Hawley pulls out a big win for the Braves.

Photo by Ralph Smith



Sitting From L to R: Angela Braham, Kim Monas, Angie McHargue. Kneeling: Coach Grooms, Chip Jenkins, John Willard, John Ekrut, Daniel Vanderweerd, John Richter, Jim Fennel, Troy Hawley, John Dunn, Glenn Baker. Standing: Mike Colquette, Lisa Huan, Shawn Kicker, Ben Moseley, Jimbo Crawford, Daniel Charleton, David King, Mark Phillips, Corey Ekrut, Mark Blair, Danny Wooten, Bill Rose, Charles Salazar, Arthur Brennan.



Ben Moseley works his opponents for a key take-down.

Mike Bush is declared victor after pinning his opponent.

Jimbo Crawford makes final preparation for a big pin.

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BASEBALL

Baseball is a team sport that performs together as one. It takes much practice for these young men to be able to perform their skills as a whole.

The season began with tryouts. Many young men go out hoping to become a Terry Parker Brave, but unfortunately only a limited number can be chosen. But Coach Howard May and his staff, as usual chose a team that could strive together and accomplish their goals. This years team consisted of a group of very hard working young athletes. Team captains were Mark Aldrich and Scott Bullard. Both were Mark Aldrich and Scott Bullard. Both three year members of the Terry Parker baseball team. Returning seniors also were Jimmy Wheeler, Todd Wilder, Steve Nelson and John Wimberly. And the rest of the team consisted of seniors, Mark Malone and Doug Nichols. Juniors Alex Lamm, Bobby Boyette, Jimmy Lewis, Russ Carroll and Steve Bethea. Sophomores, Alex Burton, Chad Elder, Gary Foskey, Richard Waters, Steve Johnson and Steve Bond.

Bat Girls this year were Tracy Dunn and Laura Millius. Being a bat girl is a big responsibility to the team. "As a statistician for the team, I've learned a lot. It's hard work, but I had lots of fun!", comedian Laura Millius. While Laura kept the stats for the team, Tracy Dunn was kept busy by keeping up with the bats, helmets and other equipment. Coaches this year were Head Coach, Howard May and assistant coaches Les Wright and Chris Blaquiere.

These guys practiced hard for many weeks. Doing drills, exercises and etc. to polish up their skills. Even during early practices, their skills were evident and looked very promising for the season ahead.

Then on January thirty-first the Braves held a fifty inning marathon to raise money for uniforms and equipment. On February sixteen a tournament opened the season for the Terry Parker Braves at Wolfson. Charlie Brown once said, "Managing a baseball team allows me to give something back to the game, but what if it

doesn't want anything back?" Coach May and assistant coaches give their all back to the team, year after year! In fact, so much that the Parker Braves have earned respect in the county and set a standard of that "Parker Pride." Coach Senior Jimmy Wheeler said, "Coach May works us very hard and it shows in the games we have played, but in return we receive a lot from him not only as a coach but also as a friend."

To gain the experience and the satisfaction of succeeding, but more important to provide a role model for youngsters and allow them to experience the same feelings." Scott Bullard said, "For the three years that he has played for T.P., coach May has taught him many things. I greatly respect and admire coach May. He can turn a mediocre team into a competitive one that could contend with the best!" Sophomore Chad Elder, "I've learned a lot from coach May and I'm looking forward to playing with him for another two years."

These young men learn many things from baseball, to respect the game, coaches and the other teammates. "Baseball also provides an outlet, hobby or strong interest that is used for self satisfaction, sense of accomplishment and mostly guidance, instruction and the development of our youth" quoted coach May.

During the season the team played in several tournaments and took trips to Palatka, Green Cove Springs, Fernandina Beach and Orlando. As the season came to an end, the 1986-87 edition of the Braves Baseball team continued on with the winning tradition, along with the efficient coaching skills of coach May, Les Wright, and Chris Blaquiere.

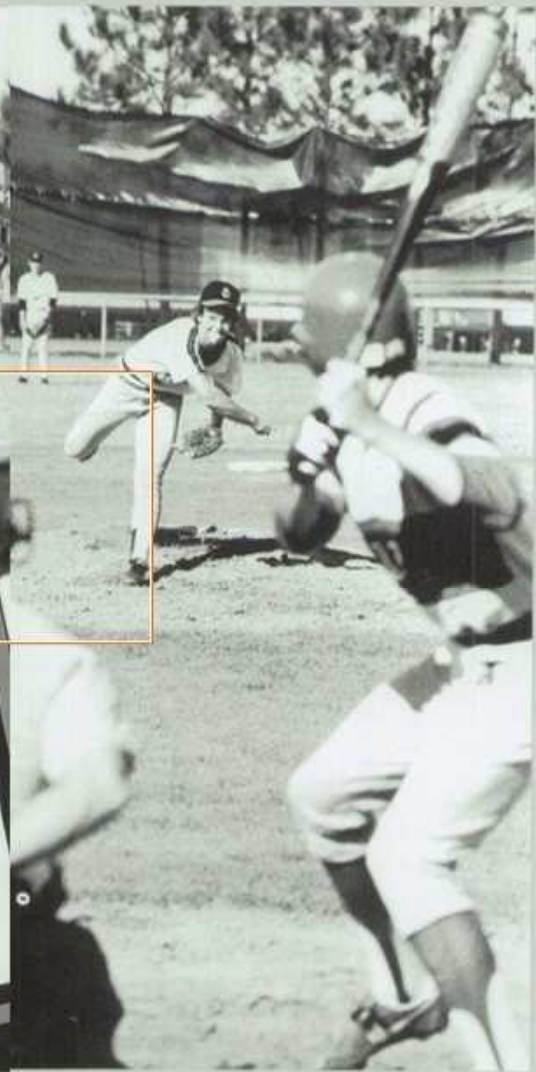
"Working with these young men and watching them progress and grow is a great thing. I don't consider this a job but a never ending adventure. You never know what's going to happen next!" explained coach May.

by Shea Bullard



Terry Parker Baseball (top row) Doug Nichols, Mark Aldrich, Chad Elder, Bobby Boyette, Steve Johnson, Jimmy Lewis, Todd Wilder, Steve Bethea, Richard Waters, (middle row) Russ Carroll, Alex Burton, Gary Foskey, Scott Bullard, Jimmy Wheeler, Mark Malone, (bottom row) Steve Bond, James Palmer, Alex Lamm, Steve Nelson, John Wimberly.

Fellow Braves stand aside and cheer their teammates along.



Chad Elder releases a perfect strike.

Pictures by Harry Forsythe



Steve Nelson watches the ball contemplating whether or not to swing.



Richard Waters turns to make a double play.

SOFTBALL

The dust rose gently as the players entered onto the field. The girls quietly took their places, their minds only on the game. As the first batter stepped up to the plate, the pitcher scanned the catcher for the signal. A curve ball? The pitcher shook her head "no." Fast ball? She threw the ball as the tension hovered above them, each girl wondering if this was a hit or a miss. The opposing team member swung savagely—it's a miss! Another out for the fabulous Lady Braves. Under the coaching of newcomer Patty Nealing, formerly a Lady Brave, and assistant coach, Susan Jennings, who teaches algebra and dancing at Parker, the girls played another winning season. The excitement of every game brought the players together as a family. "We pulled together as a team, and that's what helped us in a lot of the game," said Michelle Costello, a returning member of the team. Out of the 25 girls that tried out for the team, 21 made it. The seniors were: Beth Kenny, Kindra Owens, Cindy Tinsley, Meredith Rosenburger, and Carmen Williams. The juniors were: Gretchen Jermier, Leith

Rublinger, Kindra George, Michelle Holloway, Dena Shelton, Michelle Costello, and Lisa Wadler. The sophomores were: Claudia Crawford, Erin Baxter, Laura Carey, Angi Wade, Leigh Ann Pillsbury, Katie Blomquist, Gina Verderane, Dawn Varee, and Kimberly Elkins.

Their technique improved with every practice. Though their weakest point was their inexperience for the new members, their greatest strength was bench depth and players who played both the infield and outfield positions. The new members had so much talent to give to the Lady Braves team, they made the year a success. "This year was really a regrouping year for the Girls' Softball Team," said Gretchen Jermier. "There were many new members added to the team, and even though there were new girls, the team stuck together with help of all of the girls."

Coach Nealing believed the year had a great team of girls and she also hopes that next year will be another spectacular season with more victories than heartaches. **by Kathy Newton**



Michelle Shiereve stretches out to beat the runner.

First row; l to r: Michelle Varee, Vicki Hayden, Janet Carpenter, Cindy Tinsley, Stacey Henderson, Bey-B Lee, Lisa Wasler. Second row: Coach Jim Scroggins, Michelle Shiereve, Michelle Holloway, Amanda Farmer, Valorie Wheat, Kindra Owens, Beth Kenny, Meredith Rosenburger, Newt Olin.



Lisa Wadler slides safely in under the tag.

Janet Carpenter expresses her thirst while teammates Valorie Wheat and Beth Kenny withhold the Gatorade.



Amanda Farmer "hits it with her best shot."

GOLF

The 1986-87 season was another great year for the Terry Parker Braves Boys' Golf Team, as they swung off with a big win over the Paxon Senior High School on their first game of the season. The second-year letterman, junior Steve Carter, expressed his feeling toward this year's competitions. "The competitions will be very tough, but with the strong team we have this year, nothing will get in our way."

Once again, the Terry Parker Golf Team started off the season with another excellent team. Twelve students tried out for the team this year and ten of them were chosen, six of which were returning players. The 1986-87 team consisted of: Kevin Kubala, Jeff Lucousky, Steve Carter, David Epstein, Eric Crites, Greg Mulineux, Coach Al Smith, Allyson Arnatt, Kindra George, Kneeling: David Uaviti, Dominique Giordano, Joey Robinson, Kevin Kubala, John Schroeder.

With his skills gained from working in the Guidance Department and the ones observed in the military, Coach Smith was able to help lead his team to victories in most all of their matches during the season. "I believe in my players; I encourage everyone who comes out regardless of his handicap," Coach Smith stressed his way of coaching his players. "Although golf is an individual game, we played it as a team and work together toward a team concept and team spirit."

The Girls' Golf Team was once again under the coaching of Mrs. Phyllis Vandigriff. With two returning players, the team worked hard in order to stay at the top. "I am looking for great things from the girls' golf team this year," stated Coach Vandigriff at the beginning of the season. "I have two returning lettermen, both juniors: Cathy Mickelson and Allyson Arnatt. They are showing a lot of determination to improve their skills, and they worked as hard at practice sessions as anyone I have ever seen. They may not set the world on fire this year, but if they practice hard this summer and stay dedicated, they can be as good as they want to be next year."

Joining the team this year were Juniors, Stacy Omstead and Kindra George. Both players had the natural ability to become great golfers with the need to pound a lot of balls as they were both beginners. Overall, this year's girls' golf team's success was determined by the amount of practices and dedications the individual members contributed. When asked about her feeling toward this year's performance, junior second-year letterman, Cathy Mickelson stated, "Our team has improved so much since last year; although the team still needs hard practice to advance our standing. We've come a long way!" **by Patty Chao**



Standing: Cathy Mickelson, Stacy Omstead, Steve Main, Jeff Lucousky, Charles Eacho, Steve Carter, David Epstein, Eric Crites, Greg Mulineux, Coach Al Smith, Allyson Arnatt, Kindra George, Kneeling: David Uaviti, Dominique Giordano, Joey Robinson, Kevin Kubala, John Schroeder.



Kevin Kubala and Steve Carter look on as Jeff Lucousky drives down the middle on number 10.

Allyson Arnatt and Cathy Mickelson practice putting before hitting the course.



Photo by Harry Foreynie

Eric Crites "blasts" out of the trap for a possible par.

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TENNIS

The girls' tennis team had another sensational year, continuing their success from last season when they were number two in the district and had two All-Conference players, Delphine Karjala and Karen Tsai. The girls began practicing in January and were in top form for their first match in March. Seniors and third-year team members, Suzanne Van Parreiren and Delphine Karjala provided excellent leadership and inspiration for the team, said, "We work hard out there, but we have such a good time. I, personally love to play tennis, but I also am involved because of the friendship and fun when we're together as a team. I guess a lot of girls aren't aware of this, or there would be more participation in girls' sports at Parker." Delphine added, "Playing for the school has been a fun way of showing my pride in Terry Parker."

The team's Coach, Carol Massenburg, said, "I am so grateful, as coach of the tennis team, to have the opportunity to work with such exceptional (and entertaining) individuals. Each one is unique, is particularly rewarding to witness how their poise and confidence, along with their tennis skills, develop during the course of the season."

When the rest of the team was surveyed for remarks, Mimi McCain philosophized, "The tennis team is like a family, a lot of fun, a lot of gossip. We combine hard work with fun."

Carla Mobley agreed saying, "I love the people, the socializing, the good-looking tennis pros, and of course, the game itself." Lori Dunn, sophomore member of the team, had this to contribute, "No comment."

And Jenny Elliott, "the littlest kid," on the team and newest member came as a transfer this year, and as Ms. Massenburg said, "Were we glad to get Jenny; she's a great player and her dad's a tennis pro."

Every day after school Monday thru Thursday, the team practiced at the YMCA. Practice consisted of the normal warm-up exercises and drills. Speed, power, and accuracy were perfected as millions of balls bounced around the court. Work was done on their serves, their forehand, and their backhand developing them to the peak of perfection. In the later stages of practice, they were trained to secure another champion year. Lori Dunn said of the workouts, "It's hard work, but I enjoy playing tennis, I have so much more energy now."

This year's team consisted of Suzanne Van Parreiren, Delphine Karjala, Carla Mobley, Mimi McCain, Jenny Elliott, and Lori Dunn.

The boys' tennis team under the guidance of Coach John Fox, proved themselves again with another excellent year. "All of the players put out their best. I'm really proud of the way we played. It was hard doing better after last year's sensational year, but I think we reached our goals for this year," stated coach John Fox.

Last year the boys' tennis team went to State Competition, where their performance was exceptional. The team, with overwhelming experience and determination, was rounded out with outstanding plays by the returning players.

It was the leadership and stability, which the older players contributed, that helped mold the team into a winner. Stated returning player Hank Bailey, "The team had so much to live up to after last year, but I feel we did a pretty good job keeping up."

Both the boys' and girls' tennis teams did great this year to preserve the Parker tradition. With such a strong showing of sophomores, both teams will be strong in the coming years. **by Sharon Bridger**



Top row Left to right: Carla Mobley, Suzanne Van Parreiren, Mimi McCain, Delphine Karjala, and Ms. Massenburg
Bottom Row Left to Right: Kent Aaby, Jason Jimenez, and William Chester

Carla Mobley uses her strength to send the ball flying.



Mimi McCain looks on as Suzanne Van Parreiren perfects her swing.



Returning player Kent Aaby keeps his eye on the ball.

William Chester follows through with his swing



Photos by Harry Forsythe

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TRACK

Track is a unique sport—it calls only for an individual will and desire for improvement. Its people are truly unique—each striving for more. The track team consisted of boys who have excelled in individual sports, such as distance runs, pole vaulting, long jump, sprinting, discus and shotput.

Under the supervision, and guidance of their coaches—Whyte, Roden, and Wheeler the team started on the right track. The members practiced long, and hard hours after school, and on weekends to prepare for upcoming meets, and to improve their overall performances.

According to coach Whyte, "This years track team will do better than any other team in the past twenty years. We will finish in the top three at the upcoming conference, and probably top ten in the state."

Strong performances are expected from Phil Kearney and Paul Diefenbrun in the shotput. According to Greg Gorden, a new comer to the team, "the shot and the pole vault was the best we've had in a while." (Chris Hartman, Bobby Williams, and Cliff Thomas on the pole vault.) And other outstanding athlete is Darrell Life on the high jump. Competing in the sprints category is James Goodson. Greg Dykes will represent T.P. in the longjump. Old members Craig Goodroe and Trent Cook, (Trent made allstate in the mile), are both returning to the state conference. Other athletes to watch include Eric Jones, Gabriel Goss, Odell Jackson, David Dickenson, Brian Burg, Keith Tucker, and Ray Doberry.

Continually on top in every meet, Coach Whyte showed off his well rounded team at the past conferences. One such example of an outstanding performance was the Florida Invitational at Gainesville. Everyday after school the boys track team can be seen running around the track building up strength and stamina. The track team clearly holds promise for the future.

This years girls track team consisted of 15 students, competing against other schools in track and field events. Track embraces a wide variety of skills. These include shot put, discus, high jump, long jump, 100, 200 dash, 440, 880, relay, and the mile run.

Outstanding senior tracksters were Deanna Burt, she will be competing in the distance runs. Susan Bell also a senior is an extremely valuable member, and will be running distance. The last returning track member is Terry Young, her strong area is sprints.

The track team success, however, came not only from its seniors, in fact, a fairly large portion of the team was comprised of fresh talent. Wendy Bledsoe proved to be a vital member of the team. In the distance events. Another Sophomore Teresa Hicks will be competing in sprints and middle distance events. She also shows much potential in the high jump. Other prospective winners include Angie Hall and Dana Duis. Mrs. Roden classified them as strong, intense runners. Mastering the hurdles this year will be Kellie Hough, who assures us that "We will at least send 50% of the track members to regionals."

If you look toward the field events Harrette Everson and La Shelle Owens will probably be hard at work on their Disc throwing. Felicia Curtus, Karen Hardy, and Tricia McAnery—all sophomores will be gracing the sprint relays.

The team hopes their hardwork will pay off at the upcoming meets with other high schools. They will battle their hardest competitor first—Raines. Other meets include the Joe Hodge Relays, and the Lee meet. Extremely important conferences are the District, regional and State Championships. Mrs. Roden sums up the teams attitude "With an able team and good spirit this team has the potential to break records."

by Jamie Snyder



Terry Young and Lashell Owens practice the passing of the baton in the relay race.

Members from left to right: Alex Peaks, Brian Berg, Scott Adams, Paul Diefenbrun, Phil Kearney, David Dickenson, Greg Gorden, Chris Hartman, Darrell Life, Coach Roden, Coach Wheeler, Chuck Puryear, Susan Bell, Dana Duis, Wendy Bledsoe, Terrazenia Young, Deanna Burt, Lashell Owens, Karen Hardy, Tricia McAnery, Scott Stinson, Coach Whyte, Ray Dewberry, Tim Mills, John Bledsoe, Keith Tucker, Greg Dykes, James Goodson, Eric Jones, (Inhart Smith)



Greg Dykes leaps to accomplish new goals in the standing long jump.



Ray Dewberry whirls over the hurdles.



Phil Kearney expands his total effort in the shot put.

Amanda,
Hey sweetheart,
I'm glad that we
became better friends
this year. We've had
lots of fun during this
class. Hopefully we
will get in a class
together next year.
Stay sweet, don't
change for anything
See you over the
summer.
Love Ya
Daryl

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McDonald's; a favorite hangout for Parker students

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The price of publishing the Chieftain, like anything else, has been significantly increased during the past year. These cost increases must be recovered by the staff in some way. One method is to review the cost of the yearbook. Another is advertising. The Chieftain staff first had to establish the rate to charge for advertising space, then staff members are split up into selling teams, and are given a portion of the community to work in. Then came the hardest task of all the actual selling of the ad.

This was the best advertising year in Chieftain's history. Hours of calling, running here and there, and calling again finally paid off when members had sold over \$15,000 worth of ads. Thanks to the Chieftain staff's hard work and dedication the base cost of the yearbook was only twenty dollars. Without advertising revenue the 1987 Chieftain would have cost sixty dollars!

Terry Parker and the Chieftain have been around for a long time. Neither can afford to be measured by past performances. People soon forget and change their loyalties. We might have the best yearbook in the world; however, if we do not constantly let people in our school and community know about our advertising opportunities, our sales begin to fall and the cost of the yearbook increases dramatically.

Advertising and merchandising means selling more yearbooks each year. The Chieftain staff wishes to express their deepest gratitude to the many people who have honored us with their advertising dollars. *by Heather Kelley*

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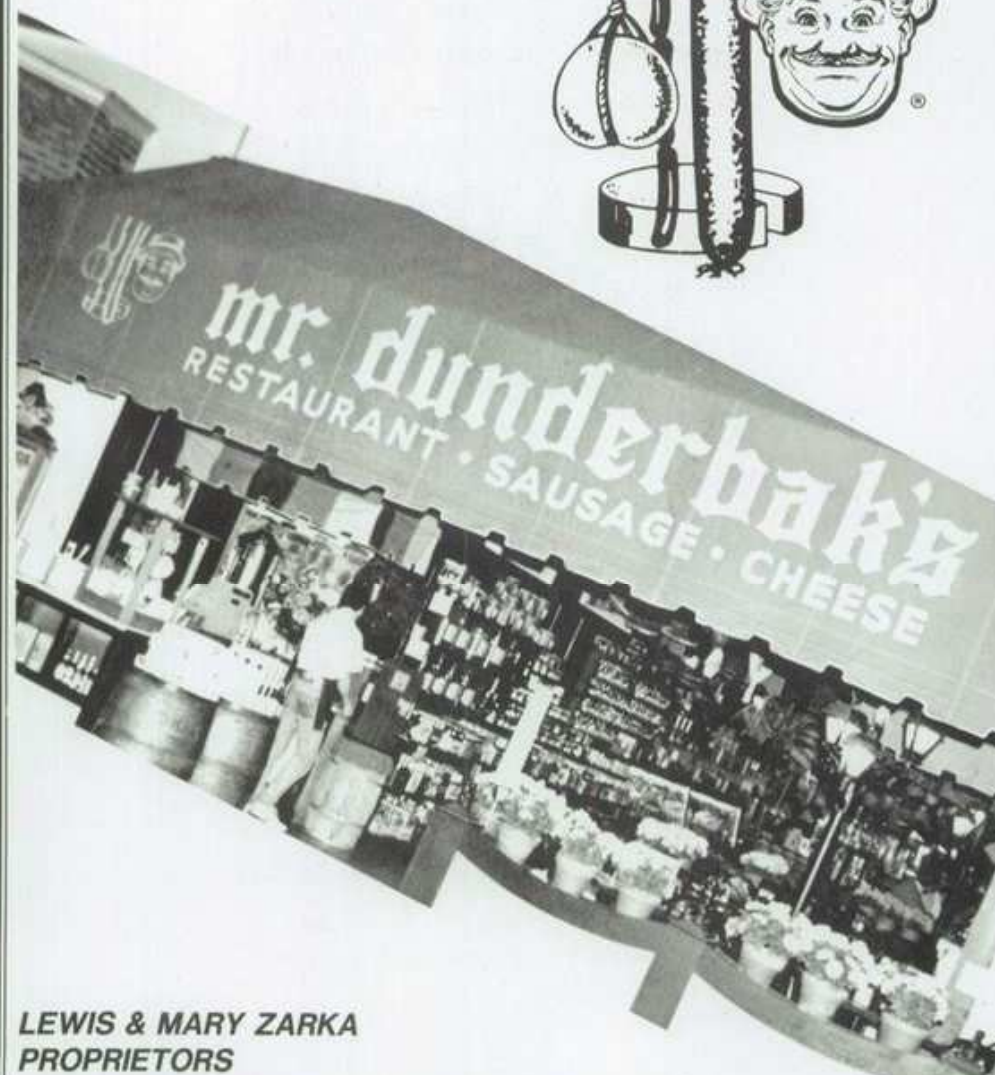
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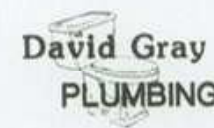
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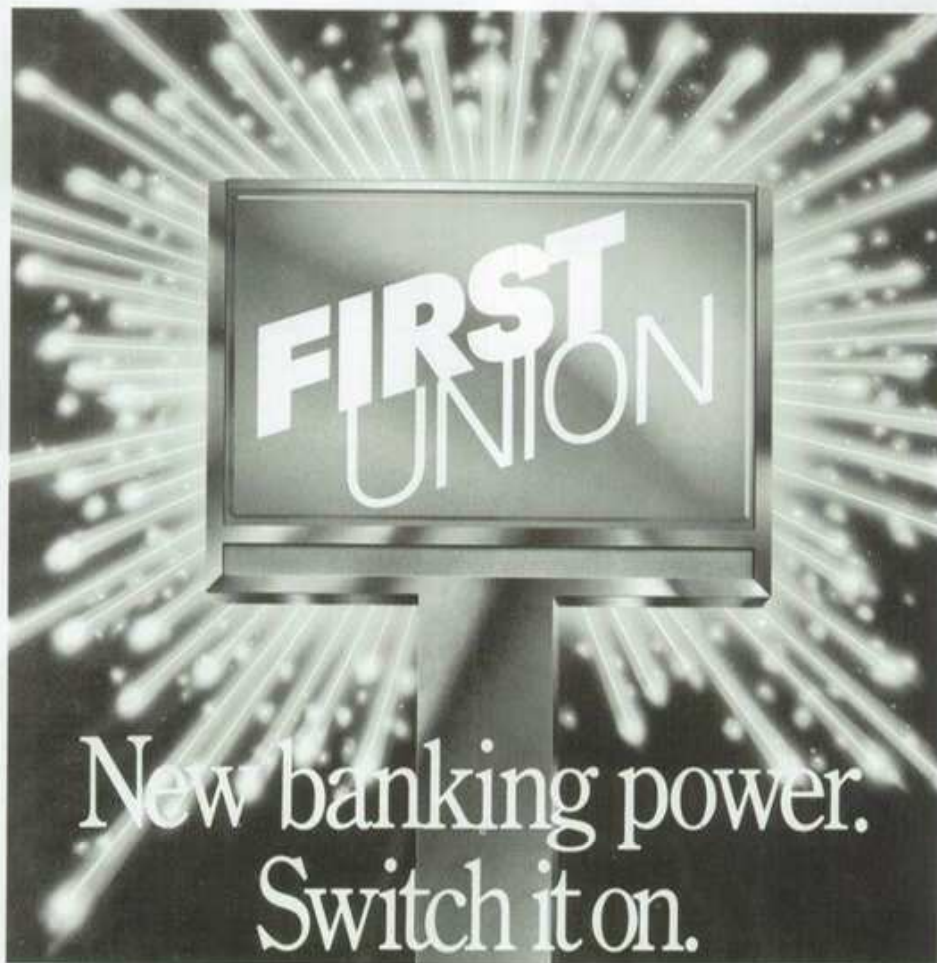
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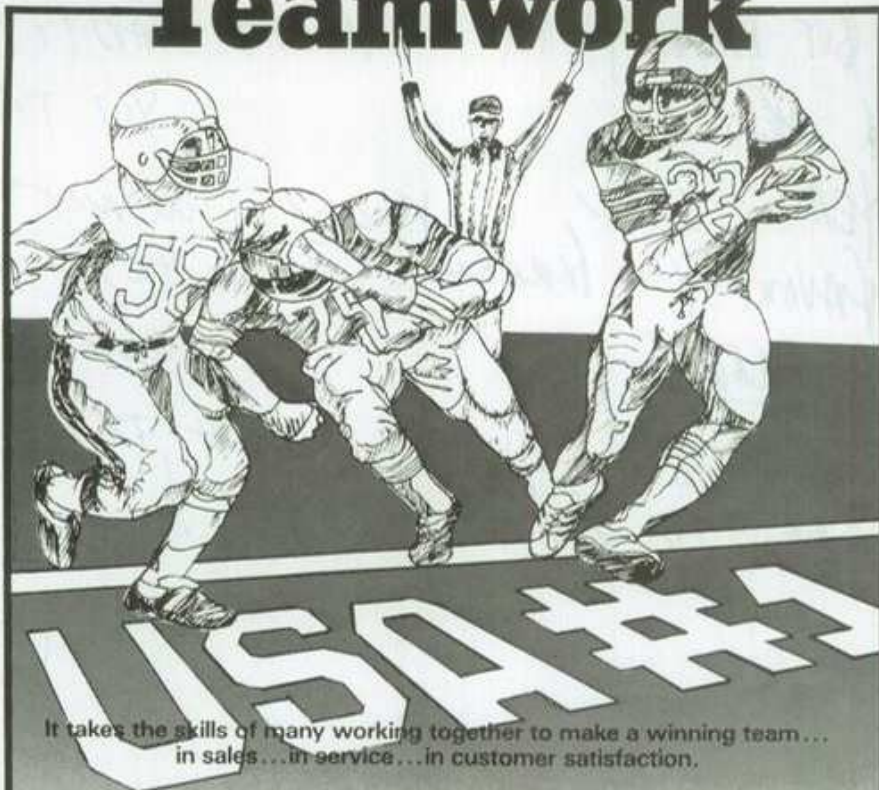


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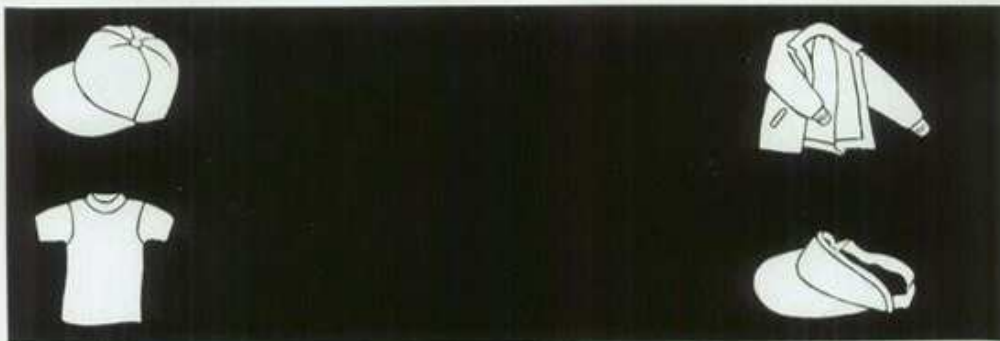
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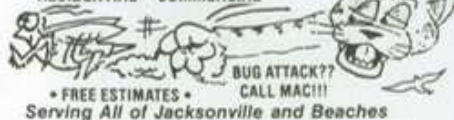
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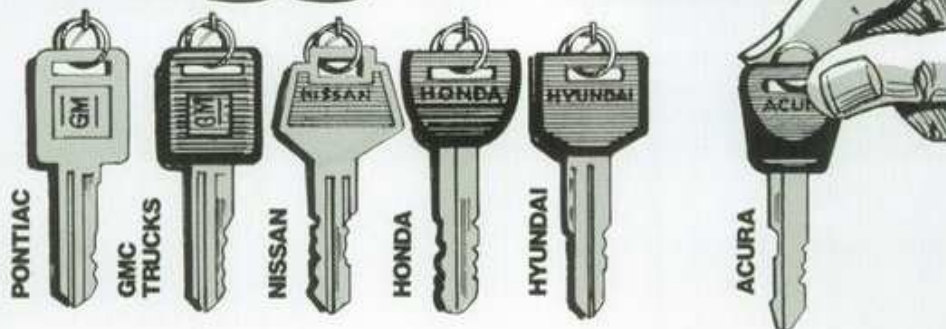
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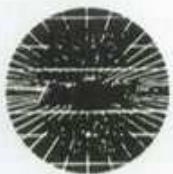
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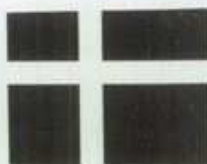
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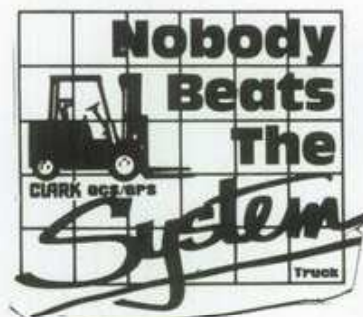
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♡ Amanda - Hey Sweetie! Well, our Senior year is almost over! I can't believe we're almost seniors! I'm so glad we've gotten so close! You're a great friend and I know you know that! Lunch was fun. Our little group (besides tog along kenny) was definitely a different one! Choir tour is gonna be great! I can't wait! Stay just as sweet as you are! friends forever!
♡ ♡ - Sherri
Lunch Buddies And?!



John Dunn, Charles Salter, John Broom, and Shawn Clicker watch the Braves struggle on the football field.

John Dunn, Charles Salter, John Broom, and Shawn Clicker watch intensely as fellow wrestlers struggle on the mat.



We were one. We achieved our goal. We journeyed across walls and barriers set up by social status, circumstances, misconceptions and we joined together in the spirit of the BRAVE. Now the time has come for the one to again become many. The time to move forward, to meet new challenges, to live our future. The past, however, will never be forgotten. Within each of us lies a large part of our experiences, our triumphs and our failures, our good times and bad. As we separate, that part will always remain embedded within, influencing all that we do and think and feel—the essence of who we are. We will never forget the friends who were always there for us, ready to stand by our side in laughter and in tears. All the times together, studying for an exam, dressing up to go out, planning the weekends activities, sharing special thoughts and difficult moments—these are what we carry with us, always, locked deeply within our memories. These special friends will always remain, and casual acquaintances will



Tommy Iwata works to keep Terry Parker beautiful.



Mike Hadden, Stacie Kegebein, Nancy Reberg participate at a Young Life meeting.

Mike Anderson and Sherone Bowman give big Braves files.

From Many
ONE

never be forgotten. Looking back on our past our high school years will be remembered as the very best of times, the happiest of memories. Never again will we walk down those halls and feel the same pride, the same strength, and that same oneness with one another. No longer a common bond between all. The strength and pride of the BRAVE that brought us together is no longer that unifying force. He has moved within each of us, lending himself to become a memory—and memories never die. Time will bring change—new fads and fashion, new music, new cities, far



Lee Stuart



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Parker was in the news on Channel 12 on the day of the "Big Chill", when balloons were released to celebrate a new air conditioning system at Parker.

Students who parked illegally returned to the parking lot only to find that their cars had been towed away.

Graduation is a time for students to move on to new and exciting tomorrows.



Mike Bailey

Linda Hanna sorts it up at a Young Life meeting.

Faculty: Blackboard Janet Clark, and Virginia Smith watch over the extremely busy and famous B-Hall.



Phyllis Vandivort



From Many
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Handwritten notes in blue ink on the left margin:

Monday
hey there sweetie!
what's up to? Well there's
not alot here, well I'm glad
that we've become
friends this
year. Good luck
with som &
I'll be go + stay
and trouble!

Handwritten signature: *Paula*

Handwritten date: *L.I.T. 11/28/12*

Brian McLaughlin works on welding at the Westside Skills Center
 Mike McPherson and Leith Rubinger work together on an assignment
 Chris Griffin shows his carpentry expertise at Westside Skills Center.
 Mr. LaPointe explains a formula to one of his Physics class.



HONOR Juniors: Mark Augsburg, Ernest Bell, Wade Baugher, Lisa McDaniel, Kevin Brown, David Brown, Edmund Buchanan, Gina Buchanan, Nicole Buchanan

apart. Things will never again be quite the same. As we walk out those doors, side by side, diploma in hand, we must realize how precious time is—these were the times which we leave behind as stepping stones toward our tomorrow. We were all unique, all strong and individual, all quite different and contrasting. We were the many. Together we joined, sharing a common goal, a common bond. We, the many, became one. And the one, now within, will remain with us always as we go our separate ways—always remembering we were—from many . . . ONE

Dawn Jerome ponders for a moment of a coming football game.

Bill Jackson gives one of his famous and exuberant speeches exciting his entire audience.

Anne Windley reflects on the possibility of selling an entire case of M&M's.



Amanda
 Hey girl!
 I'm so glad that
 we could get to be friends
 this year! You are a real
 nice person! I hope that
 next year we'll still be friends and
 maybe we'll have a class together!
 That would be fun!! Well, I hope you
 have a great summer! Be careful and good luck
 with Sam! It seems like a new guy!!
 See ya next year!
 -Hille!

AMANDA,

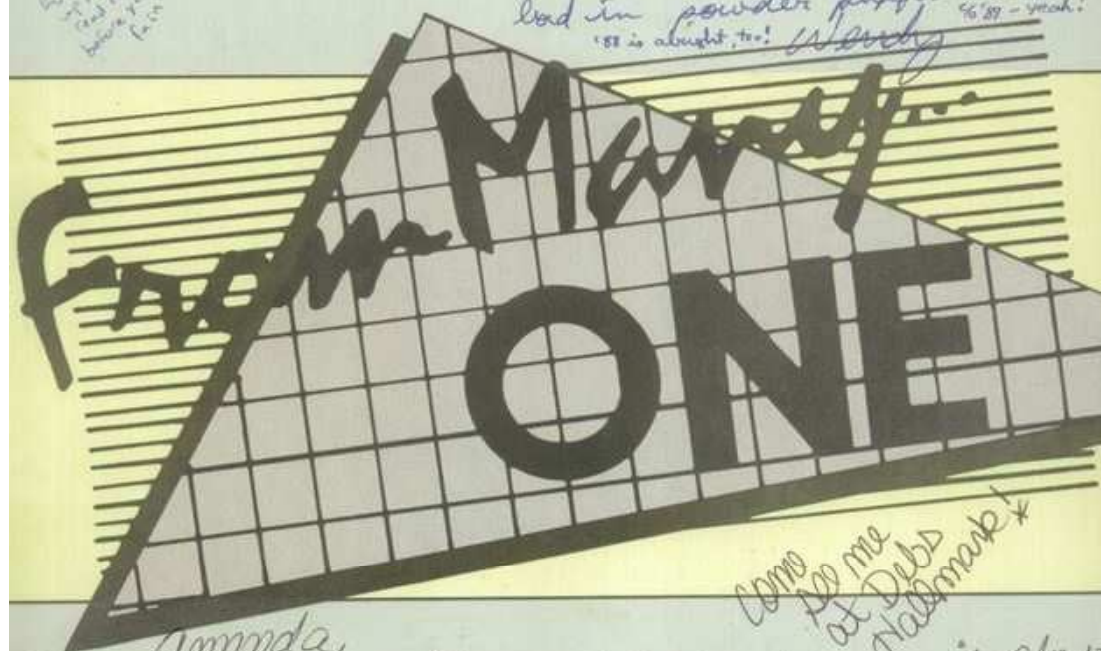
WELL ITS ME AGAIN. WEVE ALSO HAD FUN RAYING CLUE
 AT MICHELLES, WRITING NOTES BACK AND FORTH, GOING
 TO ALBERTSONS AND BUYIN ROE-TAE-TOE CHIPS
 AND COKE'S. WELL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING OVER THE
 SUMMER, JUST AS FRIENDS OF COURSE. WELL KEEP
 IN TOUCH AND HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

744-7113 LOVE YA AGAIN,

DAVE

mandar
 Sid down
 L, L, L, L, L
 So wasn't a driver's Ed
 fun? We'll have a great
 time next year's fight!
 The class of 88 rule!
 Hope
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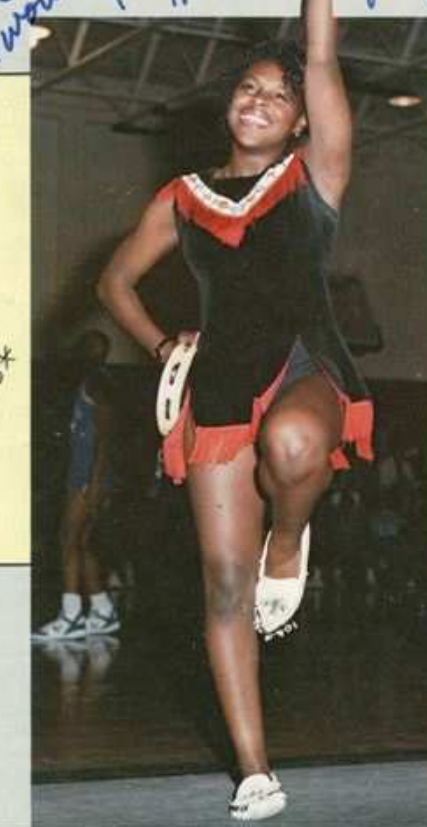
Amanda,
 Hey! I'm glad I met you in
 summer school P.E. When I
 walked into Geometry the 1st
 day of school - I was happy to see
 someone I knew in my
 class! Have fun next year as
 a senior & don't beat us too
 bad in powder puff. '88 is about, too! *Wendy*
 '88 is about, too! *Wendy*



Amanda,
 Hey honey! This Jr. year is about
 gone. Thank the Lord. It has been really
 neat in English. We have had a
 lot of funny memories. I wish you
 a Sammy the best of luck.

And hope yall will last a long time.
 I know I'll see you next year in home-
 room. Have a great summer with Sam.
 Love ya,
 T

Amanda,
 Hey gorgeous,
 How are ya?
 it's been so fun in
 Geometry (probably to much
 fun, that's why I'm getting a D)
 but I don't know what
 I would have done without
 you and Missy.
 Thanks for being such
 a great friend,
 Love ya
 Chris



While time-out is called during the Lee game Senior Cheerleader Phillipa Gardiner leads Brave Basketball loyalists in the "We're #1 cheer."

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Best!
 Amanda
 Joanie
 Seniors!
 Soon *

AMANDA,
 WELL ITS BEEN FUN BEING IN
 THE SAME SPANISH CLASS WITH
 YOU. WE'VE HAD SOME GOOD
 TIMES LISTENING TO MRS.
 P.O.D YELL HER HEAD OFF
 WELL HAVE A GREAT SUMMER
 AND I HOPE YOU AND SAM
 LAST FOREVER

Amanda
 -N-
 Sammy

How can you capture for all times
 the heart and mind of the 1986-1987
 Terry Parker Brave? The Chieftain
 staff wanted to know. In the fall, the
 yearbook staff spent weeks develop-
 ing and conducting a student survey
 to answer this question. The response
 appears throughout the student section.

LOVE YA,
 DAVE

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