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Banner Year For Hammond Athletics

By: J. Edgar Kleckley-Sports Editor

Domination! That's all you can say about Hammond's participation in the P.A.C. this year. Skyhawk athletic teams owned the conference, winning 9 of the possible 13 championships and finishing runner-up in two others. Titles were won by the football team, the girls' tennis team, the boys' and girls' basketball teams, the baseball team, the softball team, the girls' track team, the golf team, and the soccer team. Conference runner-ups included the cross-country team and the boys' tennis team.

Many Hammond athletes won individual all-conference, all-area, and all-state awards, but several athletes deserve special recognition. Jennifer Hilliard won about every award possible during her career as a basketball, softball, volleyball, and track star; Chad Brasington was a five-time track MVP; Robert Ellis was a two-time all-state football player; John Jenkins was an all-state football and basketball player; and Kathy Boozer, Michael Quinn, and John Kleckley each won three state titles this past year. The school will be exceptionally hurt by the loss of John Kleckley, perhaps the greatest athlete to ever wear a Hammond uniform.

Hammond Senior Named National Merit Scholar

By: Kelly McClanahan, staffwriter

Beginning with the PSAT taken in the junior year, five Hammond seniors worked hard and long and ended up being nationally recognized for their efforts. Kevin Watt and Cameron Howell were commended for scoring in the top 5% of the nation. Rhett Davis, Eleanor Green, and Kerry Stubbs earned the rank of Finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifications. Out of these three, Kerry alone became the first person in six years from Hammond to go all the way and become a National Merit Scholar. However, all three worked hard, but Rhett and Eleanor picked colleges that wouldn't recognize the scholarship. Kerry, however, chose to attend Furman, and received a \$750 Merit Scholarship in addition to her partial scholarship.

New Officers Elected

By: Amy Hollis- Staffwriter

Recently the Hammond student body elected new Student Council officers for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Charles Foster was elected President of the Student Council. For the office of Vice-President, there was a run-off election in which Rem Reynolds was elected. Jack Strifling was elected Secretary and there was a run-off election in which Robert DuRant was elected Treasurer of the Student Council.

The following are the new officers for Civinettes:

President: Laurie Howell

Vice-President: Leslie Stidham

Secretary: Kathy Boozer

Treasurer: Amy Hollis

The following are the newly elected officers for the Senior class of 1990-1991:

President: Chris Daves

Vice-President: Vanessa McAlister

Secretary: Dorothy Robinson

Treasurer: Park Ashley

Historian: Mike Martin

The Student Council representatives for the Hammond Senior class of 1990-1991 are Kelly Carter and John Boyd.

In Memoriam

J. Edgar Eubanks

husband of Mary Ann Eubanks

father of Ann Louise and Ed Eubanks

died May 4, 1990

Money raised from the printing of the senior wills shall be contributed to a scholarship in Mr. Eubanks' name.

Girls' Track Dominates

By: Chad Brasington- alumnus-to-be

The Girl's Track team dominated PAC this year and claimed its third state championship in four years. Coaches Lee Anne McAlister, Tom Fedricci, and Wade Cooke provided the competent leadership for these excellent athletes. The boy's team posted some impressive individual accomplishments and had several members named All- Conference.

Walker Williams set the school record in the triple jump, and Jack Strifling set the record in the 3200M (two-mile) while being undefeated in that race this year. Zan Dial set the record in the 110M hurdles, and Chad Brasington set the 800M record. The 1600M relay team of Zan Dial, John Jordan, Chad Brasington, and Robert Ellis won the race at the state meet, setting a new school record. The members of the relay team and Jack Strifling were named All- Conference. Coaches awards went to seniors Ben Fuller and John Jordan. Zan Dial was Most Improved, while Chad Brasington earned his fifth Most Valuable award.

The girls won seven events at the state meet en route to their championship. J. Hilliard won the shotput, and, incidentally, set the school record in the discus earlier in the year. Sarah Hunt Ligon won the triple jump, Mary Kent Hearon won the high jump, and Lee Hopkins won the 3200M. Carole Robinson won the 100M hurdles and 300M hurdles while setting PAC records in both races. The 800M relay team of Carole Robinson, Katie Ford, Kathy Boozer, and Vanessa McAlister won and set a PAC record. Vanessa also eclipsed her sister's long-standing 100M record. C. Hilliard set the school long jump record. The 1600M relay team of Emily Stover, Adrienne Ray, Kathy Boozer, and Laurie Howell set the school record, and the 3200M relay team of Lee Hopkins, Laurie Howell, Perrin Clarke, and Virginia Chaplain set the PAC record. This year's girls set four state records and an additional five school records of a total of fifteen track events. The team truly dominated PAC with a team effort and outstanding individual accomplishments.

Elizabeth Foster, an eighth-grade superstar, ran the three distance events at the state meet, placing second, third, and fourth in these events. Kathy Boozer leaped the farthest jump at the state meet, but her jump was disqualified because she stepped a half-inch over the line. Coaches awards went to Amy Hollis and Virginia Chaplain. Most improved was Carole Robinson, and Laurie Howell was the MVP. All of the winners at the state meet and Laurie Howell were named All-Conference for their outstanding accomplishments. These individual performances and the team's domination prove that the Hammond Track program has become strong and competitive against anyone in the state.



Soccer Team Saves Face

By: J. Edgar Kleckley-Sports Editor

The varsity soccer team avenged 1989's playoff disaster by winning the 1990 P.A.C. championship. Hilton Head Prep was offered as the first round sacrifice to Coach John Cowles who had treated his players no better than women the week before in preparing them for the playoffs. The Skyhawks dominated the game winning 3-0. The Dolphins never had a chance against the more talented Hawks who took great pleasure in defeating Chris Trimby, AGAIN!

In the finals the Ben Lippen Falcons themselves two-time losers to Hammond in the regular season were brought before "boss" as the supreme sacrifice. The Skyhawks never let up and humiliated the Falcons 7-0.

The team finished the season 15-2-3 and recorded 13 shutouts. David Rembert, Jonathan Suber, and Beau Rapp were named all-conference. Beau was also named All-Area. John Cowles whose nicknames are too numerous to list was named Coach-of-the-Year. The seven seniors would like to wish next year's team good luck because you are going to need it.

Jenkins' Era Ends At Hammond

By: J. Edgar Kleckley- Sports Editor

Being the best athlete in the class of 1990, I, John Kleckley, can objectively look back on the athletic career of John Walter Jenkins as the second best athlete in the school. John has enjoyed a very distinguished career at Hammond, and Presbyterian College is very lucky to have this fine young man grace its campus next year.

John's athletic career at Hammond began when he was in the seventh grade. That year he played on the inaugural B-squad football team and the varsity tennis team. As an eighth grader John was the outstanding offensive player of the football team as its quarterback and team captain. He played on a 20-1 J.V. basketball team, and was an all-conference tennis player at the number 2 doubles position.

In the ninth grade Jenkins played quarterback and flanker for the conference champion J.V. football team, was the MVP of the J.V. basketball team, and served as a bench warmer on the varsity baseball team. John was the captain and best offensive player of the 8-0 J.V. Skyhawk P.A.I.S. State Championship Team as a sophomore and also started for the varsity basketball team and played varsity tennis.

John's junior year saw him develop into a truly impressive all-around athlete. He was an all-conference safety in leading the football team to a state championship, was an all-conference basketball player, and was an all-conference tennis player for the 1989 P.A.C. champs. As a senior Jenkins was an all-conference, all-area, and all-state member of the state champion football team; an all-conference, all-area, and all-state member of the state champion basketball team, and a member of the tennis team. Hammond will truly miss this great sports figure.

Baseball Team Takes State

By: Kathy Boozer- Sportswriter

For the first time in a long time, the Hammond Baseball team is PAC State Champs. The Skyhawks, led by the pitching of Jason Bradley, ended the season with a 10-1 conference record with the only loss being to Thomas Sumter (not coached by Eddie Taylor).

The playoffs began at Capital City Park on Tuesday, May 8. The Hawks killed St. Jude's with a score of 15-0. They then went to Dazell to play the Generals on Wednesday. Mike Martin hit in Chris Daves twice to account for 2 of Hammond's 4 runs. It was a dead 2-2 tie until the eighth inning when Senior star Nick Papadea hit in Alec Chaplin for the go-ahead run. Then Havilah/Navilah Weston hit a double to advance Nick home and cap the game with a 4-2 win.

The Hawks therefore advanced to the championship game against Thomas Sumter at Capital City Park on Saturday. Jason Bradley led off the game with a triple to leftfield and Ryan Eaddy knocked a sacrifice fly to get Jason in for the run. Then Michael Martin hit a single, Claud Sapp got walked and Nick "took one for the team" to make the bases loaded. Michael Quinn then knocks a triple to put the Hawks up 4-0. The Hawks then added 2 more runs in the sixth and won the game 6-2. Jason clasped the win by striking out ex-Hammondite Alex Montgomery. STATE CHAMPS!!!!!!!

Coach Sandifer was named PAC Coach-of-the-Year. The Hawks had 4 All-Conference players: Jason Bradley, Ed Parlor, Ryan Eaddy, and Chris Daves.

The team would like to wish Havilah and Nick the best of luck in the future!



Seniorwatch '90

By: Rhett Davis and Thomas Kennedy

The End. That is the focus of this edition of Seniorwatch '90. Not only has this year's senior class failed miserably in its efforts not to fall into a chaotic state of self-importance and ambivalence, but they are also now free of the constraints of high school. Since the writers of this article are themselves departing seniors, let us spend this last issue commenting on our own greatness.

Gosh darn, we're good! To start with, this year's senior class was offered more than \$400,000 in scholarship monies. That is in itself a prime example of the hard work and dedication this class has shown this year at Hammond.

YEAH RIGHT! In addition, our athletes are better, our leadership is stronger, our scholars are smarter, and our girls are prettier than any other class here at Hammond; nay, the world. The annual staff (which we will just this once allow to be mentioned in our awesome newspaper) has produced one heck of an annual, on time and complete, to commemorate the obvious superiority of the class of 1990.

Wait a minute! Wasn't there some disease we were supposed to be reporting on? Seniori... Seniorphob... Seniorsomio... oh, hell with it. On to more important matters: Vanity.

Let's talk about the paper. Never before has Hammond seen nine, count 'em, NINE issues of the Hawk Talk in one year. Why isn't that more than twice as many issues as we have seen in any other year? We think this is a testament to the supreme organizational skills of our illustrious Editors-in-Chief. We hope you agree. Credit is also due to our incredibly gifted staff of senior writers, who for the first time made the Hawk Talk something people actually want to read. It could even be said that some have a lust for it.

In all fairness, thanks to the underclassmen who helped make the paper this year more than just an opinion sheet. You can hope for comparable things next year, but DREAM ON! You juniors have quite an act to follow. What, us conceited? NAAAH!

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Left Laid to Rest

By: Trevor J. Dunrad, Ph.D.-Rhett Davis

Well, we have come full circle, my friends. Liberalism has fought hard to keep in favor, and, as always, we've had a less-than-successful year. Be not beleaguered, my friends! for now students everywhere slip into summer ambivalence, and next year there will plenty of new minds yet untainted by the scourge of conservatism.

But before the year ends, I would like to ask the conservatives out there to take one last look at what they've supported over the last year. In the fall, conservatives everywhere declared once and for all that the American Flag is weak and meaningless by passing a law to protect it from attacks. Apparently they think it cannot withstand abuse. We liberals, however, still hold the flag high as a symbol of strength, unlike that wimp Edgars who sits whimpering in a corner holding the flag like some sort of security blanket whining, "You can't touch it!" I'm sorry, but I've got a little more respect for our symbol.

It is true, communism is collapsing. It brings great joy to see people standing up for themselves and building their own government. While it is true that Communism was created and supported by idealistic Liberal gentlemen, no matter what my beloved colleague Dr. Edgars says, Communism became what it was by the leadership of ruthless, power-hungry Conservatives. Communism is more like Edgars' chosen form of government than most "democratic" governments. Did you hear that, Ronnie? Yes! We're a democracy, too! That means PEOPLE have a say. The only reason Edgars really hates communism is because he's not running it.

The conservatives have whole-heartedly supported the environmental movement this year with their minds, their voices, and even, in a few cases, their hands. However, they have blasted such wildlife organizations as Greenpeace and thrown up pointless ones such as the NRA in their place. They laud the crippling of a ship intent on stopping a marine nuclear detonation. Greenpeace, they say, is a loser Liberal organization. I guess this means that the conservatives are environmentally aware as long as the only animal we're saving is man; oh, and perhaps a few dogs we'll keep around for our amusement. The conservatives' answer to extinction is zoos. Come on! Conservatives are willing to go along with environmental awareness, but only so long as they're on top. As soon as people put the lives of animals before their comfort, they feel insulted and unimportant. So, to use a phrase used against me earlier this year, cry about it, losers!

Let me end with a testament to the fortitude of my adversary Dr. Ronald N. Edgars. Through the year, he has shown active support for worthless principles above and beyond the call of duty (and reason, for that matter). I will miss his ludicrous propositions and half-brained attacks at my worthiness. Well, I'm off to the University. It may not be as prestigious as Wofford or W&L, but we Liberals know that prestige is only a sorry substitute for greatness. Liberals! Stick with your convictions! Our day will come! This I promise.

The Fall of Pinko Communism

By: Dr. Ronald N. Edgars

-Thorne Barrett and Nick Papadea

Yes, you read it correctly. For my final column, I've changed the name. I feel that it reflects the extraordinary turn around in global thinking that has occurred during the academic year that is drawing to its close. It's obvious that communism is out and that good old-fashioned American-style representative democracy is in. No longer are people being duped into believing the pinko commies' garbage about world socialism. Now, people see that communism, once applied, becomes nothing more than tyranny and hardship. The changes in attitudes are obvious; all one has to do to see them is to look at Eastern Europe. The only question that is left to be answered is: why did communism, which loomed over the planet for seventy years, suddenly fail? There are a lot of theories concerning this issue, but I am here to tell you that the answer is obvious: plain and simple, communism sucks.

I mean, let's face it, what do you expect when you come up with a political system where ultra-left-wing ideas prevail and provide the basis for government? That's right, absolutely nothing; and that's exactly what the world got out of communism. It was (and is for those pathetic places that still cling to it, i.e. Cuba and China) a worthless system that couldn't even take care of its own problems, let alone conquer the world. But that's what you get when you let liberals get in charge of things. Now, that's not to say that liberals should be eliminated, as that would be crossing over into Fascism, but letting pinkos take control is definitely not a very smart thing to do; and that is why communism sucks, because it lets the libs run wild. That is why we should all rejoice that communism is dead, or at least really, really sick.

Now, with that question answered, I can get on with the other issue at hand, which is, of course, bidding all of you faithful readers a fond farewell. Over the course of this year, I have attacked liberalism and kept all of you informed as to the correct way of thinking. Sure, that [CENSORED] loser Dunrad has tried to argue against me, and sure, I've offended some members of the faculty (you [CENSORED] know who you are), but I think that I've been a reassuring voice for those of you who share my views, and I would like to think that I have swayed some of you who were ensnared in the web of liberalism. But now, as heroes always say before they ride off into the sunset, "My work here is finished," and I must move on, to spread the message elsewhere. I've given you the torch, Hammond Academy (and I do mean Academy). Now you must keep it going while I'm gone.

By the way, HA ! (Since Dunrad's "column" is first on the page, I can now say that I got the last laugh.) So now the time has come. I won't say adieu, because that is what the [REALLY CENSORED] French would say, but I will say "Good bye and God Bless" just like a red-blooded American. So, God Bless America, and I'm outta here !

The SAT: Vileness Personified

By: Rhett Davis, Co-Editor in Chief

A scourge is upon our great land; a dreaded test so vile, so horrifying that not even the bravest of souls and the heartiest of warriors can face it: only the best test takers. The SAT has been haunting students ages since and will continue long into the future.

Just what does the SAT measure? Admissions directors say that it is a measure of intelligence, but only on the level that someone with a 1480 SAT can be fairly safely said to be more intelligent than someone with a score of 590. Beyond that, however, the SAT becomes more of a test testing ability to take tests.

Admissions officers know this, but they continue to use the SAT heavily. Why? Because scholarship committees and admissions officers are prime examples of a basic human weakness: the desire to look for an easy way out. Why bother with interviews and profiles of each student when they automatically submit a score which is the numerical value of their worth? These committees are just trying to do their job with the minimum hassle. And supposing they did pick someone with a low SAT over someone with a high SAT? Another human weakness would kick in: jealousy. They would inevitably get angry parents complaining that their kid was obviously better suited because s/he had a higher SAT score.

As it is, the SAT works perfectly well for admissions and scholarship committees. It works well for college PR departments because they can print their average SAT score and look impressive. Statisticians love it because it provides an easy method for categorizing each person. The SAT works perfectly for everyone, everyone, that is, except the student.

Here are a few examples of SAT blues. Seniors Chad Erasington and Richard Davis are both Valedictorians of this year's graduating class. Both have nearly exactly the same academic record, and both are active in extracurricular activities. In the fall, they both went through the tiresome process of filling out an application for the Georgia Tech Presidential Scholarship. Chad eventually won one, but Richard's was sent back without being considered. Why? His SAT score was 1390, and they require a minimum of 1400. If there is anything the SAT cannot be used for, it is a cut-off point. How can they truly say that one with a 1400 SAT is worthy of consideration when one with a score one point lower is not?

Kit Deaver, a student in Atlanta, wanted to attend his dream university, Cornell. He was not accepted, however, and when he called to ask the reason, he was told that the choice came down to the wire, and they had to pick students by their SAT score. He had a 760 Math but only a mid-500 Verbal score. They interpreted this as a "deficiency" in his verbal skills, and he was refused admission.

The Robert C. Byrd scholarship which is what the All-State Academic Team is picked from, is based ENTIRELY on SAT score and Class Rank. High School transcript is not considered, and essays, extracurricular activities, and recommendations are only used as tie-breakers. The selection process of this scholarship is specifically designed to be run through a computer and for names to be stripped off by numerical value. What would be the worst is if people's self worth were determined in this manner.

Dear Pepe

By: John Kleckley

Dear Pepe,

I have found your column very amusing this year and would like to know if you are really as mean as you appear to be?

Signed,
Leslie Robinson

Dear Doof,
YES!

Dear Pepe,

I have been following your column all year long and would like to give you some parting advice. Honey, you just can't go through life being so mean to people especially to women, you're going to have to get married one day!

Signed,
A Concerned Mother, Wife, and
Teacher in Rutledge

Dear Dumb Woman,
Oh, I can't, can't I, just watch me!

Dear Pepe,

I'm a girl here at Hammond, and I can't get a date. You seem to me to be the ultimate male and I'd like to know what you look for in a girl?

Signed,
I'm in Love With You

Dear Every-Girl U.S.A.,

Let's get one thing straight I don't look for women. If a woman thinks she is worthy she comes to me. She must be tall, beautiful, stupid (all women included here), totally subservient to me, and be willing to do anything to please me. If there are any women out there who would like to go out with me, take a number.



See what you have to look forward to, Juniors! The selection process exemplifies the absurd universe the existentialist continues to support. There is no unseen reason behind it. Selection committees want the same thing we want: to get the job done with no hassles.

The Final Black List

By: Dr Ronald N. Edgars

1. Trevor J. Dunrad, DA
2. Cameron Howell
3. Fidel Castro
4. Francois Mitterand
5. Anyone from France
6. New Kids on the Block
7. Curry Verner
8. Rhett or Richard Davis(interchangeable)
9. "Chief" B
10. Dr. Paul Ragan(aka. Capt. Lib), author ABSALOM, ABSALOM!: A CRITICAL STUDY

Dr Edgars' List of Great Americans

1. Former Sen. Joseph McCarthy
2. Nick Papadea, Thorne Barrett (tie)
3. George Meetze (bully extraordinaire)
4. Rush Limbaugh (The King of the Right Wing)
5. J. Edgar Kleckley (scholar, athlete, conservative)
6. Roland Martin (The Great American Fisherman)
7. "The Rocket" Robert Ellis (one hell of a guy)
8. Wade Cooke (coach, proud American)
9. Joe Addison (a Snowden of yesteryear)
10. James Marshall ("Leo Johnson" on "Twin Peaks")

Dr Edgar's 10 Worst Schools

1. Cal-Berkley (Lib central)
2. N.C. State (Rhett Davis)
3. M.I.T. (snob factory)
4. Sewanee ("Seweenie" "That Mountain Place")
5. U.N.C. (We're U.N.C. and you're not, so there!)
6. Clemson (MOOOOO!)
7. Heathwood Hall (I couldn't resist)
8. Appalachian State (Paul Ragan, 'nuff said)
9. Presbyterian (what the hell is a Blue Hose ?)
10. Mills (femminists on the rampage)



Student Elections Miss the Point

By: Rhett Davis- Co-editor in chief

The student body elections have come and gone, and the school seems none the worse for wear. Through all the election glitter and talk about qualifications, however, one thing has been left out: the desire to work.

The president of the student body does have many duties which newly elected Charles Foster has already begun performing. Qualifications are definitely necessary for this position. The three sub-positions; namely vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; have very few or no regular duties. And yet, the candidates list away their qualifications or rail at their opponents' lack thereof. One must consider, however, exactly how many qualifications are necessary for a position that has no duties. John Kleckley, this past year's secretary, says that he has done nothing this year but participate in ceremony. The three sub-positions have become little more than a tag denoting popularity and qualifications.

Shouldn't these positions be an opportunity to prove oneself instead of the culmination of work? The only trait that really matters in each candidate is the desire to work. A candidate for treasurer can specify how many time s/he has been a treasurer until we are all quite sure that s/he can count money. What sets a candidate apart from the rest is devotion to the job. Unfortunately, this has to be proven; it cannot be shown in one election week.

An example of an election process that works well is that of the annual or the Hawk Talk. The executive positions of each are chosen by the people who do the work, not those who are chosen to do the work. In other words, they are positions that are more taken than given. If they do not do the work, there is nothing for them to be president of. In the 86-87 school year, Gray Laub was elected editor, but Margaret Gray did the work. As a result, Margaret was known to the staff as the editor, and Gray was remembered as that guy who thought he was. In any case, these glamorless positions have been filled because people want only to do the work; no qualifications are necessary.

The student body executive committee is not very productive because the positions are accompanied by such glamor. The suggestion to elect an environmental chairman was bad; doing so would shower it in glamor as well. As it is, recycling and other activities are handled by those who put their all into it. Next year, candidates, why don't you use some example of when you've poured your guts out for some project and show us your dedication. Students, look for these qualities. I don't wish to say that our newly elected officers have no will to do the work, but I am saying that during election week, no one cared. Perhaps this year the sub-officers will rise up from their previous inactivity, but who can really say?

College List

Compiled By: Chad Brasington Eleanor Green
Rhett Davis Alice Howell
Richard Davis Thomas Kennedy

Tentative College Choices-- Senior Class of 1990

Julian Adams - Sewanee
Krishjen Auld- USC
Mary Rhett Ball- College of Charleston
Thorne Barrett- Wofford - Benjamin Wofford
Scholarship
Kim Baum- Sewanee
Gus Brabham- Wofford
Adam Brantley- Presbyterian College
Chad Brasington- Clemson - R.F. Poole Scholarship and
Independent School Scholarship
Anne Cely- USC- Scholarship for dance
Chesnut Clarke- Converse- Leadership Scholarship
Phil Cone- Brevard
Rhett Davis- N. C. State Scholars Program
Richard Davis- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Zan Dial- USC
Weston Edmunds- Citadel
Robert Ellis- USC
Ben Fuller- Washington and Lee
Melissa Galphin- Converse
Jim Gettys- Wofford
Trent Gillespie- Clemson
May Graham- College of Charleston
Elizabeth Gray- Clemson
Eleanor Green- University of Virginia
Barron Grier- Presbyterian College
David Hamiter- USC
Elizabeth Hearon- Bowdoin
Amanda Heaton- Clemson
Caroline Hilliard- Presbyterian College
Jennifer Hilliard- Presbyterian College
Jennifer Hipp- Columbia College
Lee Hopkins- Converse
Elizabeth Houck- Presbyterian College
Alice Howell- USC
Cameron Howell- Washington and Lee- Darnall Boyd
Scholarship
Jim Howser- Sewanee
Scott Huebel- Clemson
John Jenkins- Presbyterian College
Jay Johnson- Presbyterian College
John Jordan- UGA
Thomas Kennedy- Washington and Lee
Amy Kinard- Presbyterian College
John Kleckley- Washington and Lee
Lori Lanham- Southern Methodist
Byron Lawson- Francis Marion
George McCutchen- Clemson
Clarke McNair- Hampden Sydney
Austin Meares- Presbyterian College
Teddy Mitchell- USC Honors College
William Nelson- Valdosta State College
Jannie Overlin- Undecided
Kerry Overlin- UGA or College of Charleston
Nick Papadea- Wofford
Eliza Pender- Clemson
Ken Philbeck- Wofford

Mary Arnes Plowden- Converse
Steven Porter- USC
Jeff Postles- UGA
Jason Rapp- Dekalb Jr College
David Rember- USC
Kendrick Richmond- Undecided
Heyward Robinson- USC
Laura Robinson- Presbyterian
Julia Rowland- Brenau
Effie Marie Sabbagha- USC
Bryan Sanders- Citadel
Caroline Sasnett- Spartanburg Methodist College
Jane Saunders- Spartanburg Methodist College
Hank Sieling- Spartanburg Methodist
David Smith- Appalachian State
Bill Smith- Citadel
Anne Sproul- USC Honors College
Kerry Stubbs- Furman- Academic Scholarship
Robert Sutherland- Wofford
Jonathan Suber- Clemson
Janet Talbert- Baptist
Curry Verner- UGA
Chris Walkup- Clemson
Kevin Watt- Sewanee - Wilkins Scholarship
Havilah Weston- College of Charleston
Walker Williams- UGA
Kevin Wrenn- Brevard

The Bully Club's 10 Most Hated People

1. Trevor J. Dunrad, DA (reasons are obvious)
2. Rhett Davis (again, obvious)
3. Any person from France
4. Dr. Paul Ragan (author- ABSALOM, ABSALOM!: A CRITICAL STUDY)
5. Any woman (except, of course, any official B-club dame)
6. L. Cameron Howell IV (because he's on Edgar's list)
7. Ann Lonon (because she coaches girls sports)
8. Rhett Davis (once just isn't enough)
9. Johnny Pope (we ain't even gonna touch this one)
10. la Senora Rodriguez (mean teacher, communist)

The Bully Club's Top 10 Heroes of the Brave New World

1. Marion Cobretti (Stallone in COBRA)
2. Rush Limbaugh (King of the Right Wing)
3. "The Rocket" Robert Ellis (because he's really cool)
4. George "Spike" Meetze (a rising force in cruelty)
5. Any member of the 1988-89 PAC Champion Football Teams
6. Jay Nunn ("The Father of Our Country" and elder statesman of the Hammond line)
7. Patrick Swayze (before DIRTY DANCING)
8. Dr Paul Ragan (author- ABSALOM, ABSALOM!: A CRITICAL STUDY)
9. Mrs. Barron (the tough, beautiful lady in the library)
10. Michael "Tank" Martin ('nuff said)

Lunch VIII: The Final Chapter

Committee Members: Guest Reviewers:
 Chad Brasington Krishjen Auld
 Chris Walkup Catherine Clark
 Rhett Davis David Hamiter
 Richard Davis Russell Smith
 Teddy Mitchell Mrs. Davidson &
 her AP Chemistry class

TED: Welcome to the Lunch Committee's do-all, end-all, great big final end-of-the-year blowout Groucho's bash. Because of a whole class of Lunch Committee wanna-be's, this final review was the climactic point of a year's connoisseurry.

RICH: Selecting the site of our final review was a long and intellectually draining process. We eventually decided to review a much-adored but less-known deli, the predecessor to Andy's, GROUCHO's. Because the Committee decided to make its trip immediately following the last AP exam (Chemistry), we were followed by our adoring fans in the AP Chemistry class.

CHAD: Since my evil guardian confiscated the Committee Van (1985 GMC Zimmer Conversion) with nothing but the Committee Peugeot in return, transportation was provided by David Hamiter's garnet and black Committee Van Wanna-be (1987 GMC Explorer Conversion), which, in honor of the 1989 USC football team, was dubbed "the dead chicken".

RHETT: Entertainment was provided by the soundtrack to The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly which we all accompanied with our broken whistling and threw out the window with nauseated disgust upon our illustrious return. We were also vigorously jostled by David's "placid" driving style and the ruination of the van's transmission.

VAN: VARRROOOOM!

CHRIS: Having hitched a ride with the Chemistry students, I was oblivious to these exploits. The sandwiches, however, I was very familiar with.

CHAD: Oh really?

CHRIS: Yes! The most popular sandwich was the STP Dipper (named after the motor oil, but of a very different consistency). The sandwich is made with turkey and roast beef with melted swiss and bacon bits. It also comes with your choice of Bleu cheese sauce and the "45" sauce which was ruthlessly copied years ago by a dastardly new deli which soon surpassed Groucho's in popularity and became known as ANDY's. Don't let that weenie get away with it!

RICH: Now be nice! I might add that you have to specify bleu sauce if you want it. Rhett was almost forced to accept "45" sauce (not to be confused with "57" sauce), but in the end got his beloved bleu.

RHETT: The sandwich was very good, too. The primary problem was that the baco's on top were not fastened down,

and were therefore slovenly showered upon the table and my face, winning me the admiration of all onlookers.

TED: Russell, Chad, and myself all got STP's with "45" sauce. David and Mrs. Davidson (the evil Chemistry teacher), both got the most commonplace sandwich, the Brown Moose, which consisted of roast beef and Meunster cheese on a kaiser roll lovingly supplemented with "45" sauce. Well, she seemed to like it.

RICH: I had the Apollo Dipper which is just your

standard sub roll with ham, turkey, swiss cheeze and a choice of sauce. I really don't know why such an incredibly good but plain sandwich bears the name of such a revered diety. Maybe Apollo was a turkey.

TED: Or maybe a purkey...you know a pig and a turkey?

CHRIS: Yeah, whatever.

CHAD: Now to the appetizers. There weren't any. The appetizers we didn't have, however, were very delicious. They served ruffles with every plate, and for the first time, not one committee member got the Lunch Committee Special (water). We all got Groucho's famous spice tea.

RHETT: I really don't know what the big deal about the tea was. I actually thought it was a little internally disquieting. Did anyone like it?

CHRIS: Mrs. D. did. She paid through the nose for it, though. The prices were a little high (as they are for most delis). The STP dipper was \$3.95, the Brown Moose was \$3.75, and the Apollo dipper was \$3.75. You can get better prices at Andy's.

TED: But you can't get the quality service! You can get yelled at, screamed at, or get your tray thrown at you just anywhere!

RICH: You can at San Jose!

CHAD: Did that really happen?

TED: Well, watching your food being prepared was really an experience. I never knew such things could be done to sandwiches.

RHETT: The appearance from the outside is quite dirty, on the inside, too! But it's much cleaner than the outside, and one tends to forget thinking that s/he's in lovely surroundings.

TED: I didn't!

RHETT: As the meal ran down, the committee listened to Russell comment on the surroundings. "I sink zat zee surroundings and food zymbolize man's inhumanity to zee Zhermanic peoples," he said in his best French, German, and Wake Forrestine hybrid accent.

RICH: In general, the AP Chemistry students who had money gave it three thumbs up; those without gave it one thumb up and a middle finger. As we left Groucho's, the entire group was filled with remorse as this was the final committee meeting. Our spirits were, however, lifted when Russell taught us an ancient and rather annoying finger game college students play.

CHAD: You just thought it was annoying because you lost every time! Anyway, this moment brings tears to all our eyes and, we are sure, to those of every Hammond Academy student. As we leave, we leave a legacy; a legacy of bent spoons, leaking plates, and bad humor.

CHRIS: We can only hope that next year, seniors will join again to inform you of the best eating establishments in Columbia.

TED: Or maybe those loser juniors can think of something this good on their own.

RICH: Good-bye Hammond. *sniff* We will miss you!

RHETT: Perhaps, one day, the Committee will rise again, but for now...

ALL: OUR WORK HERE IS FINISHED!...God bless, and thanks to all our guest reviewers and loyal readers who sent money.

READERS: What did they say?

ALL: LOOOOOTHAAAAR, OF THE HIIIIIIILL PEEEEOPLLLLLLE!