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To the Spartan family:

Students,

Staff,

and the Ridge Community

EPIGRAPH

"Together We Build"

- Joseph T. Tekerman, Principal

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FORWARD

Mrs. Barbara A. Tekerman -

Dear Miami Southridge Alumni:

First, I have to tell you that Mr. "T" was most proud to be the Principal of Miami Southridge. He would have spent his entire career there had not promotions meant more for retirement. Not only was he proud in that way, but most proud of all the students who passed through the school's doors and their accomplishments. I need not mention that many traditions established in those first years are still in place i.e. "red sox", the motto: "Together We Build", and of course the title of "Spartans."

I have to say that the 10 years he spent at Southridge were the best and happiest of his career. He was always eager to head to work each morning, greeting students on the steps of the school as they departed buses, calling many by name, spending most of the day in the halls greeting students, doing paper work after dismissal time and also attending evening activities. It made for a long day. He especially enjoyed leading the cheers at the pep rallies and even dressing in drag for Halloween. He brought the best teachers and futuristic programs into the curriculum. It was not unusual for him to walk into a classroom, tell the teacher to take a break, and take over the class.

Through those years, I, too, felt very much a part of Southridge, having helped prepare for the opening, attending both social and athletic events, etc. and even filling in for Mr. "T" when he had jury duty and I wore his red sox to a basketball game for good luck!

It is my wish to thank all of you who sent prayers and messages during my recent struggle with pancreatic cancer. They were very uplifting and I am blessed to share I am in remission. Please continue to communicate with me on FaceBook, as I love hearing of your adventures and successes. Miami Southridge will always have a special place in my heart.

My heart is filled with Spartan Spirit – Mrs. Barbara A. Tekerman - April 2018



Glenn, Tori, and Gregg Tekerman, the Kids -

To All Southridge Alumni - When you reflect back on your high school days at Miami Southridge hold fast to the honor that you belonged to a very special family Mr. Tekerman cherished in his heart forever... Each and every one of you were part of that amazing Spartan Family; best defined by the times when people heard him boast about *"his kids"* it was often his Spartan kids. We were his children by birth, but when Southridge opened we quickly learned to share the spotlight with our expanded family known as his **"Spartan Family."** It

was an interesting adventure for the three of us Tekerman kids, considering we were students at a rival school, Miami Palmetto. But to our Dad, "*family*" was everything and blending in with the Spartan Family became a way of life when your last name was Tekerman.

Some of our best Southridge memories were watching our Dad beam with pride when he heard a student shout... *"Hey Mr. T, show us your Spartan Spirit"* and he proudly stopped, smiled big and lifted his pant leg to show off his **Red Sox**! This happened often during family trips to the Cutler Ridge Mall and even once on our family vacation at Disney World! Thank goodness our Mom kept a huge supply of red sox on hand. We hope you smile with pride to know that even when Mr. T entered heaven, he was dressed sporting his *Spartan Spirit*... complete with black shirt, silver grey suit, red, black & silver tie and his RED SOX! He loved his Spartans; you each touched his life in so many special ways and made him very proud. You'll never had to doubt whether you made a difference in life, because you all did to Mr. T! Your accomplishments as a school, teammates and individuals made him proud of his Spartan family and more importantly made his life truly complete.



May your Spartan Spirit live on forever... *Glenn, Tori and Gregg Tekerman - April 2018*

1979 Southridge Graduation – Tekerman Family (Tori, Glenn, Barbara, Joseph and Gregg)

Larry Kellogg, Activities Director -

To My Southridge Spartan Family,

"The only thing we have in common is that none of us thought we'd be here." Those were the words Mr. Tekerman said at each student orientation and assembly during Southridge's first year of operation. He told us, "we would develop new traditions that would serve all Spartans – both now and in the future."

Spartans, we did just that! With the enthusiastic assistance of our student government, the leadership of both class and club officers and the student body at large, we built traditions that still remain today. The fine arts department, which included band, chorus, orchestra, drama and visual arts brought acclaim to our school. Our athletic programs raised the competitive bar throughout the school district. Likewise, the academic prowess exhibited by our students resulted in US Academy appointments, National Merit Finalists, and Silver Knight Award recipients.

Southridge was not just a school. It was a family of caring, passionate individuals who came together for the common good of our students, parents and community. Our "Spartan Spirit" was not just a concept, but a driving force that shaped the entire student body.

Today, the" Spartan Spirit" lives in our alumni, parents and community members. For me, personally and professionally, there was nothing more challenging than opening Miami Southridge. And I will always be grateful for the opportunity that Mr. Tekerman gave me.

Blessings to all our Spartans – past, present and future.

Together We Build. Larry Kellogg 2018

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Cashie Hamilton McCray, 1st Student Council President 1976 -1977

Dear Southridge Alumni,

It is indeed an honor to address you at our 40th year class reunion. As your first student council president (1977 for the early graduates), it was exciting to help form our legacy as this first graduating classes from Southridge Senior High School (1977-1978).

We had the great opportunity to vote in our school colors, and mascot that still reign today. We even had contest for the alma mater. We earned the reputation as the newest school in Dade County, where students from three schools came together, South Dade, Palmetto and Killian to form the "Ridge." Led by the dynamic principal, Joseph T. Tekerman, we accomplished some tremendous feats those first two years.

I can remember our beloved principal, Mr. Tekerman, greeting all students each day as we entered the school. That made me feel safe and wanted at the school. Yes, he wore those RED socks daily! Do you still have yours?

Our wonderful Activities Director, Larry Kellogg, was instrumental in making sure we continued to participate with the neighboring schools and that our student body government constitution was established. Remember when the Spartan logo was prominently displayed on the back wall that you could see it from the turnpike? That really boosted our school spirit!

Forty years is a long time, and fellow Spartans, I'm so glad we are still here. As we continue our journey, I wish you continued success in life and good health. Together We Build.

Red, black and silver forever! Cashie Hamilton McCray – 2018



Tamy Cline – 1st Sr. Class President 1977-1978

The honor of serving as Sr. Class President is a memory I will always remember. I was also honored being the 1st Cheerleading Captain and being a part of the original Spartan Singers. I remember being at the Football games, on the field, in my cheerleading uniform and sneaking over to the group of Spartan Singers standing there, to sing our Alma Mater before the game started. Southridge gave those of us coming from other schools, the opportunity to be a part of something new, something big! We were literally molding our own traditions and melting students from 3 rival schools together to form a bond that has lasted for decades. All of this would not have happened if it were not for the dedicated staff that was hired. Educators with visions, inspiring thoughts and hearts so big that they cared enough to fight for making a legacy to be proud of. Many of them remained years after the 1st graduating students moved on. With our 40th yr. reunion in July, 2018, I am forever grateful for being a part of making traditions that we started to become Spartans, a feeling of family that bonded us from a single event that touched so many lives and for the friendships formed that have lasted a lifetime. All hail thee Mighty Spartans! Thank you, Mike Alter, for your big heart, your time and efforts, and for allowing me to be part of such a great legacy.

Elisha Powell, - Sr. Class President, 1978-1979

<u>Miami Southridge Senior High</u> Letter to Class of 1979

As members of the class of 1979 at Miami Southridge Senior High School we occupy a unique place in the history of Southridge Senior High, and the Dade County School System. We were the first full graduating class that spent all 3 years at Southridge. We were responsible for establishing much of the success and traditions that followed for decades to come. At the time, we had no idea of the weight we carried or impact we would have. I, like most of you, was just trying to get through the first day of high school. I remember walking into Southridge with more than just a little trepidation. It was an imposing new building with no visible windows; much larger than Cutler Ridge Junior High with many, many more students. As we all walked through the front doors, there was a friendly face who to many of us bore a resemblance to Fred Flintstone. He was engaging and charismatic; it was only later we realized that was our principal; Mr. Joseph T. Tekerman.

We have to remember; we weren't supposed to be successful as a class or high school or in life. We were Ridge Rats. We were from the wrong side of US 1. We were from Goulds. We weren't good enough or rich enough or smart enough. We didn't all look alike. We spoke Spanish or Haitian or another language to our parents at home. Some of my high school friends didn't have parents and some didn't have homes. The world and odds were stacked against us.

We did have each other and we did have Mr. T. We did have the most outstanding and most passionate teachers, coaches, activities director, and administrative staff in very possibly the State of Florida. We were supposed to end up like American High School; our twin in Northern Dade County (which had a similar demographic and diversity). American was rocked by racial tension and closed numerous times due to safety concerns in its first few years of existence.

Miami Southridge and the Class of 1979 was different. We had grown up together. I spent over 6 years playing Pop Warner football at Eureka Park, across US 1 from where I lived and a world away from Cutler Ridge and Whispering Pines. I was one of the few Caucasians on the team. I had grown up with many of you. I played baseball with many of my Latin friends for 8 years. I do think the roots and friendships we forged not only on the playing fields in the numerous youth sports organizations throughout our communities, but also in truly integrated Junior High Schools, were key to avoiding the tensions present elsewhere in Dade County.

However, the glue was Mr. T, our teachers, our coaches, Larry Kellogg and too many others I am not mentioning. Looking back at over 40 years ago, we had won the lottery but didn't know it as we walked into Southridge our first day of High School. We owe much to each other and to the entire team at Southridge (and to the classes of 1978 and 1980 who were our close friends and key to the successes at Southridge). We will never forget Mr. and Mrs. Tekerman and owe them more than we can ever express. We will always remember what we presented to Mr. T at graduation, a plaque saying "Together We Built". Thank you for being my friends and allowing me to be part of the first full graduating class of Miami Southridge High School; the Class of 1979!

Anne Artmeier Balduzzi – 1st Sr. Class Vice-President, 1977-1978

Dear Fellow Spartan Alumni,

It's hard to believe over 40 years have passed since we took our first steps up the concrete steps into what was once the most modern school structure in the region. Every day from that point forward was a first. We were the first students to sit at new desks, open new lockers, read from new books, and witness our teachers make the first marks on classroom wall boards. Aside from our new surroundings, we benefited most from many new and diverse friendships.

At Southridge, there was an activity for every interest and many students juggled several. I recall watching football players involved in chorus and thespians involved in student government. There was never room for boredom and class/activity field trips not only extended around the state, some students traveled around the world. Plus, we had some of the region's best athletes, musicians, dancers, actors, and academics to keep us engaged, entertained, and inspired.

Southridge also attracted the best and brightest teachers and staff. They opened our minds to new ways of learning as we opened their minds to the latest trends in clothing, music, and dance. When they weren't nurturing our individual talents, they were instilling a school of common pride. And, at the end of the day, it was their sense of humor that made going to class cool and gave us all common ground. To this day, if I hear that perfect pitch laugh I think of Mr. Kellogg or see a pair of red sox I think of Mr. Tekerman.

After walking across the stage at graduation we all took separate paths in life, but each one of us still carries a living time capsule of high school memories and moments that have shaped our lives. So, take time now to reconnect with old friends, rekindle the past, and show the generations behind us that Spartan Spirit lives on.



Liz Sanchez - First Sr. Class Treasurer, 1977-1978; 1st Class Valedictorian 1978

Blink. I open my eyes and 40 years have passed since I addressed a spectacular group of individuals –the Southridge Spartans. With you, Southridge Spartans, I shared some of the most life-changing moments of my entire life.

Forty years ago, when I addressed you, I was exhilarated with anticipation of the unknown future that awaited us. I had a very strong feeling it would be a very positive future for most of us because our experiences at Southridge had set all the factors in motion for our success. Each of us strengthened by the special bonds we developed while creating our new school from scratch. We had learned a skill set few others may ever experience in a lifetime – starting a new institution that we built from its foundation. We were empowered by knowing

that where there is passion, focus, and belief, anything is possible. Most importantly, we left those corridors with deep pride knowing what we had accomplished.

Malcom Gladwell, one of my favorite authors writes:

"The tipping point is that magic moment when an idea, trend, or social behavior crosses a threshold, tips, and spreads like wildfire."

- Malcolm Gladwell, The Tipping Point: How Little Things Can Make a Big Difference ".

During our two years together at this magnificent new institution of learning, a truly unique combination of energies was set into motion, that of our administrators, our faculty, and our students, hungry to succeed, hungry to call a school their own. This unique combination led us to magnificent successes in academia, sports, music, and the arts. Students from humble backgrounds and otherwise lost in the masses became the superstars they were intended to be...our joint energies spread like wildfire within us ...and manifested in our successes.

This force has propelled me and continues to do so. However, sadly, that force we left forty years ago has lost its strength at Southridge today. The wildfire of pride and energy has doused. A new tipping point awaits us...a call to action ignited by Mike Alter and his amazing labor of love, his new book about Southridge and its founding Spartans. As flowers need watering, as structures need maintenance, institutions need to be fed with the inspiration and energies of its predecessors. We were a unique group, it is true but we need to help that beautiful institution we formed come to life so others can feel the pride and empowerment we felt when we left the corridors of our Southridge.

Thank you, Mike Alter, for bringing the Southridge Spartans together, thank you for your amazing labor of love in your new book. Your book will help inspire other Spartans, other students of new schools, and those who believe tasks are impossible. Let's engage and be an inspiration to our new generation of Spartans...a new generation of students. Long live the Spartan Spirit! Blink...the future is ours....

Blink... the future is theirs....



Stella Paganello, Student Government VP, 1978-1979

My fondest memories of Southridge Senior High School – 1976 -1979

I attended Southridge from 1976 through 1979. As a member of the "Class of '79" I was part of the first graduating class that attended all three years at the new high school in Richmond Heights. I knew many students who attended Cutler Ridge Junior High School with me but I remember being surprised at how much larger and diverse this new school was. My apprehension quickly faded as I met my new teachers who were a highly engaged staff of educators enthusiastically led by Principal Joseph Tekerman – affectionately known as "Mr. T". We were also very fortunate to have our exceptionally talented and dedicated Student Activities Director Larry Kellogg. Larry had a way of discerning our talents and made each of us feel special. I am forever grateful for his support then and now, as Larry has remained a mentor and steadfast friend to me.

I enjoyed learning in this fast-paced energetic environment and the years quickly flew by in a blur of homework, tests, football games, school dances and friendship. It is great to be together again almost forty years later. I made many good friends at Southridge and I am so happy to be reunited with so many of them at this Class Reunion. A big thank you to everyone who made this reunion possible.



Jose McCray, Student Government Treasurer, 1977-1978

Dear Class of "78",

As you know, class reunions are generally a time of great celebration and revival. I am convinced this 40th reunion of the Miami Southridge Senior High School Senior Class of "78", the founding class, will be no different. I'm sure this event will be a grand opportunity to get together with friends, get reacquainted with classmates, reminisce about our high school years and get caught up on all that is new in our lives.

However, I am most excited about the revival. The renewed attention and interest in all that defines the school and it's legacy. From a thoughtful, methodical principal down to outstanding committed staff providing guidance and a creative atmosphere ripe for learning. I will never forget the 3 a day football practices, the precision of performing at State Choral competition and the unforgettable presentation of "Fall Frolics". It was these well rounded extra-curricular activities that added to the excitement.

Many years have passed and many of those that started this journey with us, have passed on. Yet the attitude instilled in us from the experience lingers on. Together We Build, is now a reality. I salute you all and wish each of you the very best in your life's journey!



David Ginter, Sr. Class VP President, 1978–1979

Class of 1979

The class of '79 was the first group of Spartans to graduate having attended Southridge for all three years. Looking back, you realize how fortunate we were to attend a brand new high school. Everything was new; classrooms, bathrooms, cafeteria and locker rooms. All the teachers and staff were eager to start fresh and implement new ideas and activities. It was an honor to be part of setting the traditions that still last to this day. One thing that stands out to me is how well us "Ridge-rats" all got along in such a diverse school. I now realize that

the faculty was very intentional about creating an environment so we all felt comfortable and included.

It is amazing that we all survived with no internet, cell phones or cable TV. We even drank water from the kitchen sink, Oh My! The music at that time was really cool. I have vivid memories of driving to school listening to my collection of eight tracks over and over. Fashion was not so cool as I recall. Will clogs for men ever make a comeback? I hope not.

Mr. Tekerman was the best! We all can recall him greeting us in the morning in the hallway on our way to class. He knew everyone by their first name. We miss you Mr. T. My fondest memory was the wrestling team beating Palmetto High, the defending state champs, in our first year with no seniors. It came down to the final match and heavyweight, Jorge Navarro, needed to pin his opponent for us to win. He did it. Good thing there was no Google around to check if my memory is accurate. Hard to believe that all this time has passed by. Hail to the Spartans!



Alex Morales, 1st Student to Assistant Principal at the Ridge

FROM STUDENT TO ADMNISTRATOR ~ ONE SPARTAN'S JOURNEY

In my last year of Junior High School, we were told that there was a new High School opening and that, more than likely, we would be attending there when it opened in 1976. My first year of High School I attended Palmetto Senior High along with many of my Junior High School friends. We talked about what it was going to be like at the new school across US1. We did not know many kids from that side of the highway and wondered with whom we would be sharing classrooms. We came to Southridge as 11th graders and were only here for the remaining 2 years of our High School careers. While I was proud to be a Spartan back then I am even more proud to be back as an administrator/educational leader. I was amazed by the resilience of the staff here at school and even had the opportunity to work with one of my teachers from 77-78. There were and still are so many Spartan Alumni working here that carry on the Spartan Pride THAT While I may be the oldest Spartan in the building I have been infused with more Spartan Pride than I ever brought to Southridge. I continue to serve the student body, staff and faculty (The Spartan Empire) with heartfelt pride. It is true what we say:" ONCE A SPARTAN...ALWAYS A SPARTAN."



PREFACE

In front of you is MIAMI SOUTHRIDGE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 1976–1979: A HISTORY. This work contains a healthy history of the birth of the Ridge and focus on the initial three years of the school. The necessity of this record is obvious. With the passage of time, many of those who planned and coordinated the early years of the Ridge have left us and those still with us have memories that are far less certain. Someone once said, "The weakest ink is better than the strongest memory."

Why was this book written? This volume will be especially useful and potentially meaningful to several groups.

First, there are the students of the first three years. They [You] established the traditions of the Ridge. It is hoped that the material in this book will bring back good memories, generate many smiles and perhaps foster a few tears. You really had something special...Another rationale is to provide information about some aspects of the school that you did not know. And, remember, Once a Spartan, Always a Spartan!

Second, there are the students from 1980 to yesterday. Per haps this book will provide insights into how various traditions at the Ridge came about; identify whom were the innovators [perhaps your mom, dad, cousin, aunt, uncle]; and explain the purpose of those innovations. TOGETHER WE BUILD.

Third, there are the students whom reading this work are currently attending the Ridge. It is hoped that this reading may assist the students (and administrators and the staff) appreciate and buy into the rich traditions established during the Ridge's founding years and facilitate the development of school pride. WE ARE SPARTANS!

Fourth, perhaps this work can serve as a template and guide for future new schools. As members of the future administration, instructional staff, and student body reads this work, they may have a smoother and more successful outcome in their desired goals. You cannot be the Ridge; however, you must be true to yourself...

Now, an apology. It was impossible to provide a written word about or a photo of every student, every sport, every activity (clubs or organizations), or every academic discipline. Hence it is possible that you, your friends, a variety of activities, or a host of events were not covered in this work. It has been said that "to err is human and to forgive, divine" (Alexander Pope). So here is your opportunity to be divine like.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

PRODUCING THIS TEXT was a cumulative team effort (Together WE Build), and hence, I wish to express deep gratitude to the many people who made it possible. First, I must acknowledge and express a special thank you to Larry Kellogg for his dedication to the school and assistance with this project. He was a wealth of information and the most *significant historical contributor to this publication*.

In addition, I would like to thank those who contributed information, archival material, photographs, and their written words.

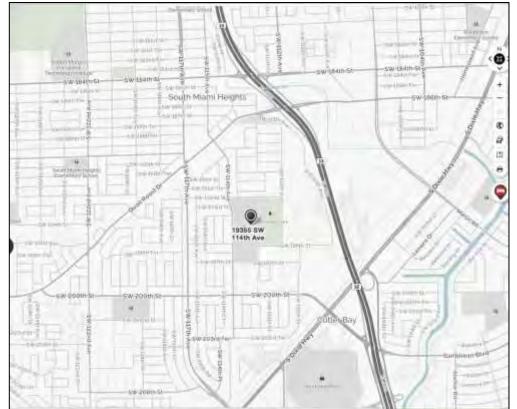
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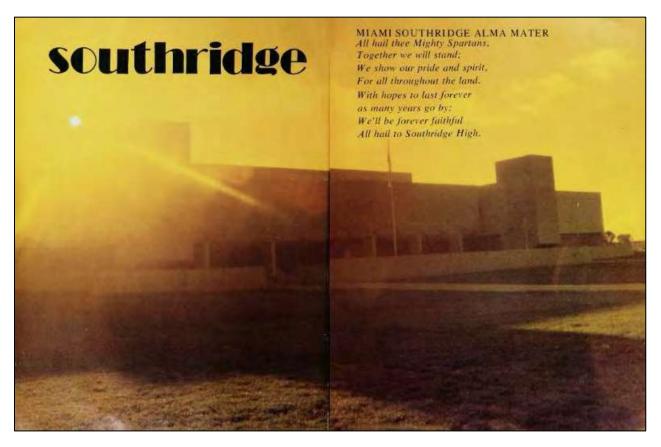
THE RIDGE



THE RIDGE – A MAP VIEW



THE RIDGE'S ALMA MATER



A RIDGE BUMPER STICKER



THE RIDGE'S SCHOOL SONGS

Victors (Miami Southridge Fight Song)

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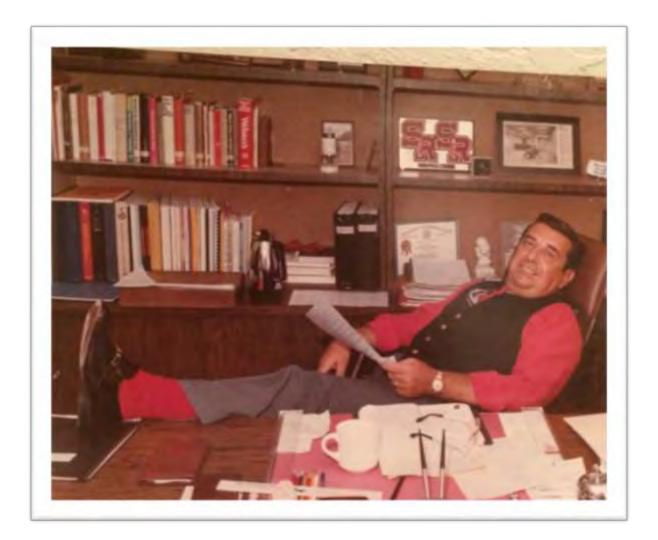
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HAIL TO THE SPARTANS VALIANT HAIL TO THE CONQUERING HEROES HAIL, HAIL, TO SOUTHRIDGE HIGH FOR VICTORY IS OUR QUEST

HOORAH FOR SOUTHRIDGE

Hoorah for Southridge – Hoorah for Southridge Someone's in the stands yelling Hoorah for Southridge 1-2-3-4, who we gonna yell for, Southridge – That's Us!

THE #1 and FOUNDING SPARTAN MR. JOSEPH T. TEKERMAN



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Yesterday, Miami Southridge was a dream... a vision. Today it is a reality. And temorrow, it will become everything you and I wish it to be:

Education can and should be a marvelous experience. The many facets of school life ... academic, athletic, extra-curricular ... all play an important part in preparing each of you for a future that is both pleasant and rewarding.

One day we will look through the pages of this first "odyssey" and remember, reflect on it's beginning, on Miami Southridge's beginning, and the wonder of being just a small part of it.

Individually and collectively you are the Spartan Spirit that reigns, a spirit that will prevail and continue to grow at Miami Southridge as TOGETHER WE BUILD!!!

BUILDIT Joseph Tekerman



Tekennan, number one Spartan!



Now I distinctly concerner ordering these pencil duarpenets



Mr. T. with his Soul Mate, Barbara



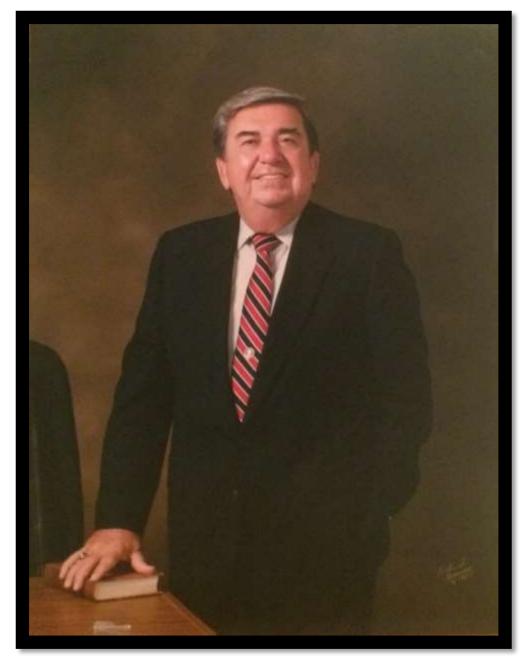


Faculty Spirit Day





Joseph T. Tekerman Principal - Miami Southridge



1977 - 1987

Joseph Tekerman

1930 - 2016 Condolence



Joseph T. Tekerman

Melbourne

Joseph Thomas Tekerman, 85 of Melbourne, FL, passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 10, 2016, at Kindred Hospital, Melbourne, FL. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Barbara and their children, Glenn, Tori (Scott) Fehringer, and Gregg (Dani), grandchildren, Hayden, Harley, Hyatt, Tyler and Danielle, and three great grandchildren;

Brother-In-law Henry M. Sloma (Bonnie), mony nieces, nephews, cousins, friends, former faculty, stoff, and students. He was born and raised in Trenton, N.J. was predeceased by his parents and his Brother-In-law Gary Sloma. He attended Trenton Catholic High School, served in the United States Air Force and then went on to receive a Bachelor's and Master's Degree from Niagara University.

He was a retired educator for over 35 years with the Miami-Dade County Public Schools. He taught Elementary, Middle School and High School; was a Guidance Counselor, Assistant Principal, Principal and Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools. He also opened a new tri-ethnic high school, Miami Southridge Senior High (Sportans). He served as a president of the Miami-Dade County School Administrators Association, Director of the Florida High School Athletic Association, Docent at the Brevard Zoo, member of the Suntree Country Club, President of Eagles Landing HOA, and Charter Member of Saint John the Evangelist Catholic Church where he served as a Eucharistic Minister.

IN MEMORY of ALL DEPARTED SPARTANS

THE PAIN of TIME (Dick Bolles)

We occupy our time, say we, with the passage of time, while we keep time, or mark time. and try not to be behind the times; still we find ourselves taking our time, or wasting time, or even killing time. So it is no surprise that time after time. we run out of time. and regret we didn't have more time. We learn then, over time, to try to make time, by using time-saving devices, or shortcuts that help us to make excellent time, so that if things work out, we can end up being on time, Or even ahead of time Most of the time. And when we have time on our hands. we have a pastime Wherein we try to have a good time, even a grand time, or perhaps the time of our life.

> But, as it has been since time immemorial, we find ourselves at various times looking back, and mourning the passage of time, remembering when times were better; and telling people how it was in our time, when we enjoyed life

times without number, even though we did suffer for quite some time when it seemed that truly the time was out of joint. Strange things happened to us at the right time or the wrong time, for a short time, or a long time, or for some time, even considerable time. We tell these stories time and again, And you know we'll keep telling them in the time to come – so long as it is not yet our time.

Yes, but that day will come when our time is up, and we are out of time. Then to whatever realm our souls will go, We will at last achieve our dream To be beyond the bounds of time Or, as we put it, *Timeless*.





Part I: Conception, Construction and... THE INITIAL CONCEPTION of a SCHOOL

[Michael Alter; *The Ora*cle, Issue 1, pg. 5; The Miami Herald]

In June 1957, the school board purchased land in southern Dade County that would eventually house the Ridge. The purchase price was \$206,680. Significantly, a junior college was originally proposed at the time of purchase, but it was later relocated.

And now, something that is absolutely wonderful and amazing. Barbara Tekerman recounted the following event. And, yes, this is really true:

In the Spring of 1960, with two toddlers in tow and another on the way, we decided to pursue purchasing a home with Joe's VA benefits. We headed South where much new construction was underway to view some of the model homes. One of our ventures was in an area called South Miami Heights, right off of U.S. #1 and adjacent to a shopping mall.

We liked what we had seen in the models, but went on to peruse the entire area before making a final decision. As we walked around the area, I spied a sign on a large open area which read "Future Sight of Senior High School." Immediately I reacted and said to Joe: *"Wouldn't it be great if you got a job to teach there if we decide to purchase a home here?"*

Well, I think you know the answer to that. Not only did we purchase a home in South Miami Heights, but Joe went on to be the first principal of that very high school. Ultimately named Miami Southridge Senior High.

According to an article in the first issue of *The Oracle*, "As late as 1972, the site was eyed as containing two or three schools. It was later designated as a senior high." By September of 1972, a bid to construct the actual building was awarded by the board. The school was originally designated to be named South Miami Heights Senior High.

The Miami Herald (July 9, 1973 pg. 1B and 3B) reported that Dade school officials planned to start construction on three new high schools and six new junior high schools in the coming new year. The nine schools were estimated to cost approximately \$60 million. About \$42 million of that total would come from a share of the new state bond issue approved by Florida voters in November of 1972 [on line].

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF ______ COLLEGE DISTRICT, FLORIDA, REQUESTING THEISSUANCE BY THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FLORIDA OF \$ CAPITAL OUTLAY BONDS FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SUCH BOARD FOR THE PURPOSE HEREINAFTER STATED. WHEREAS, pursuant to Article XII, Section 9, Subsection (d) of

the Florida Constitution of 1968, approved at the general election of November 1968, as amended at the general elections of November,1972 and November 1992 (herein collectively referred to as "School Capital Outlay Amendment"), the State Board of Education of Florida is authorized to issue bonds payable solely as to both principal and interest from the funds provided for in said School Capital Outlay Amendment for the purpose of financing capital outlay projects for school purposes in the manner provided therein upon the application of the School Board of any School District and of the Board of Trustees of any Florida College District in the State of Florida; and...

The school, tentatively named South Miami Heights Senior High was to be located at SW 114th Avenue and SW 197th Terrace, Miami, Florida and it was planned to be a comprehensive high school.

THE NEED for THE RIDGE [Michael Alter, The Miami Herald]

The Ridge was built as an overcrowding reliever school for Miami Palmetto Senior, Miami Killian Senior, and South Dade Senior. In 1975, the years before the Ridge opened, Palmetto Senior was on double shift. The last shift ended at 5:15 p.m. That school was built in 1958 was severely overcrowded with over 4,000 students. Similarly, Killian Senior and South Dade Senior had over 3,600 students and they too were on a double shift.

THE RIDGE'S FEEDER PATTERN [Michael Alter]

When the Ridge opened it had numerous schools that served as its feeder pattern. Today, several of these schools* have been re-named:

Cutler Ridge Elementary Jack Gordon Elementary Goulds Elementary Gulfstream Elementary Miami Heights Elementary Pine Lake Elementary South Miami Heights Elementary Dr. Edward Whigham Elementary Whispering Pines Elementary Whispering Pines Elementary Centennial Junior* Cutler Ridge Junior* Mays Junior* Richmond Heights Junior Pine Villa Elementary Caribbean Elementary

CONSTRUCTION [Blueprints; *The Oracle*, Issue 1, pg. 5, Wikipedia]

The board hired Theodore Gottfried as the school's architect. McGlinchy and Fundt were appointed as the school's electrical engineers. Cosentino & Webb were the school's Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. The building was originally planned to cost \$9.62 million. In addition, furnishing the school approximated \$1.6 million. Thus, the total cost of the project approximated \$11.4 million.

Two other high schools, both opening in 1971 were built with almost the identical blue prints as the Ridge: North Miami Beach Senior and South Miami Senior. These schools too, were built to deal with overcrowding. There were approximately fifty modifications from those original plans.

PROBLEMS with the CONTRACTOR and BUILDING ISSUES [Larry Kellogg]

There were several building issues that impacted the school. The Ridge was the third of three schools that was essentially constructed under the same blueprints: North Miami Beach Senior, South Miami Senior and Southridge. In the Wikipedia article on NMB it pointed out: "NMB High School was a pioneer in school construction, being the first high school in Dade to be built with no windows, and was, therefore, completely air-conditioned." Of course, the lack of windows creates a problem: what happens when the AC is not working? And, as students from the first class up until today fully know, the AC will go down. Most often the problem is with the chillers. Teachers soon learned to bring fans to their classrooms. Another attempt to alleviate the heat and lack of air circulation was the acquisition of several large fans: 10' by 10' that were situated in strategic locations. Another option to open four windows located at the end of the hallways: 1) next the Art Department; 2) next to the AV department (280-290s); 3) next to the Home Economics area next to the stairwell and 4) next to the math area (200s) next to the stairwell.

A problem that exists until this day is the inadequate size and seating capacity of the auditorium. It must be remembered that our band and chorus had a combined total over 400 students. Therefore, performances had to be in gymnasium. The gymnasium was originally designed as a gymnatorium. It would be here, that the architect envisioned performances would be performed. However, this idea was not practical. First, the gym was built with electronic moving bleachers. Unfortunately, they were often broken. Second, the stage area in the gym was separated from the other set of bleachers by the width of the basketball court. This distance made the performance less than optimal for the audience.

CONSTRUCTION WORK on the EXTERIOR



CONSTRUCTION WORK on the INTERIOR

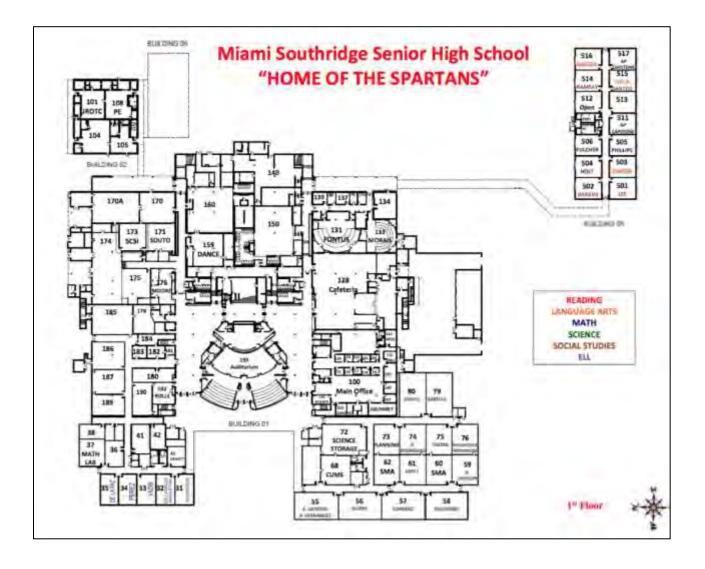


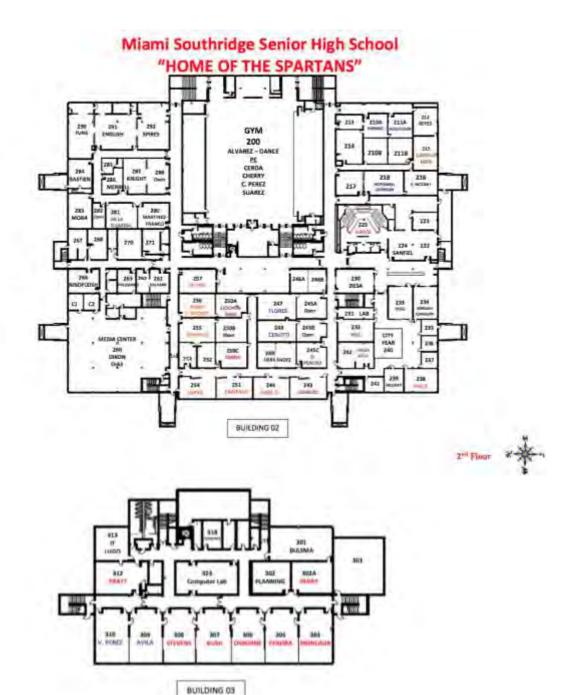
ORGANIZATION of the BUILDING [Michael Alter]

One major task of the administration was to decide where respective departments and members of the staff would be located. It was decided that the third floor would be reserved primarily to the Science department. The first and second floors were generally divided into departmental areas:

Rooms 210-216: Math Rooms 222-224: Art Room 225: The Little Theatre / Drama Rooms 230-245C: Social Studies Rooms 246-257: Language Arts Room 260: Library [Media Center] Rooms 261-269: Special Ed. Rooms 267-271: Media [TV Productions] Rooms 280-284: Foreign Language Rooms 290-292: Home Economics Rooms 301-323: Science Rooms 115-120: Student Services Rooms 131-139: Music Rooms 171-178: Industrial Arts Rooms 181-192: Business Education Portable 101-108: JROTC, Work Experience, and Athletic Training. The floor plans below show the Ridge in 2018. Notable are two additions (wings) to the front of the school and building 5 located in the back of the school.

The advantage of assigning the staff by department was multi-faceted: to enhance communication, to increase camaraderie within the department, and to facilitate coverage if a teacher could not be in his/her classroom.





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THE MIAMI SOUTHRIDGE PARK

[Michael Alter, *The Oracle*, Issue 1, pg. 3; Miami News Times, June 29, 2000]

The Miami Southridge Park was still under construction when the Ridge opened. It was designed to "serve as a place for school functions and community recreation". *The Oracle* reported:

The park will cost an estimated one-half million dollars. It will feature three lighted baseball fields – located on school grounds – a basketball court, six light tennis courts, a playground, a recreation center and other fun facilities. It will cover 16 acres extending from the Florida turnpike to the rear of the school.

The park will not have a pool because of insufficient funds. Proposals for the pool will not be met for five to ten years, but a space will be left available for future construction.



After almost twenty-five years since the Ridge had opened the park had not been constructed. Adding insult to the situation, the Miami New Times reported "In the aftermath of the storm [Hurricane Andrew], county voters passed another bond issue, setting aside a million dollars for a park and another million for a 3000-seat football and soccer stadium. The county commissioned architects. A time line was established. The

athletic facility would be finished no later than 1997." Three years later the deadline passed and there was still nothing. Consequently, Sam Burley the head girls track coach and Bob Burnside, the Athletic Director worked to get the park completed. Despite their efforts, they could not receive any publicity for the cause.

One day, Michael Alter, an original teacher at the school and a member of the school's EESAC committee spoke to Coach Burley. Sam expressed his frustration over the situation. Alter asked if it would be permissible to write several letters in support of the Park. Sam gave his blessing. On June 16, 2000, Alter wrote to the local media. Only one responded: New Times Newspaper.

19355 SW 114th Ave Miami, FL 33157 June 16, 2000

Editorial New Times Newspaper Of Florida 2800 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, FL 33137

My name is Michael J. Alter. I have been a resident of Miami-Dade County for the past 47 years. For the past 26 years I have also taught in the Miami-Dade County Public School System. In 1976, I started teaching at Miami Southridge Sr. High when it first opened. Currently, I am also on the school's EESAC committee. This committee is comprised of administrators, teachers, students, parents, and representatives of the business community.

The original plans for Miami Southridge called for a YMCA/park complex to serve the southern part of the county (Cutler Ridge, Goulds, Perrine, Princeton, and South Miami Heights). This complex was to include a swimming pool, recreation building, lighted outdoor courts for basketball and tennis, a lighted field for baseball and soccer, and a stadium. Part of the 1974 bond issue was earmarked for this project. I have included a photocopy from the original Southridge High School - Park Complex Master Plan dated July 29, 1974. The community has waited patiently but to no avail.

During the late 1970's or early 1980s an HUD housing development was built adjacent to Miami Southridge. If my memory is correct - it was required that a park be built in conjunction with the housing project to serve the neighborhood. I believe (but this needs to be verified) approximately \$180,000-200,000 was given to the Parks dept. to develop a park. The community has waited patiently but to no avail.

After our community was devastated by Hurricane Andrew additional funds were allocated to build a park/recreation center after waiting almost 20 years. This was part of the Save Our Neighbors and Parks program. These additional funds totaled approximately \$485,000. (Once again, this needs to be verified.) The community has waited patiently but to no avail...

Less than two weeks later, on June 29, 2000, a detailed expose authored by Robert Andrew Powell, "It's About the Money, Stupid" appeared in the Miami New Times [available on line]. Within the next week the local TV stations presented investigative reports. With the secret now made public, the "stone wall" was broken and the stadium was finally started in May, 2002. However, its construction never fulfilled the requisites of the two bond issues. The stadium will seat 1,129 people - instead of the 3,000-seat stadium that was anticipated.

The stadium, built for the entire southern part of the county owes a profound gratitude to the dedication and hard work by Coach Sam Burley and Bob Burnside. TOGETHER WE BUILD!

THE BASEBALL STADIUM [Michael Alter, Fred Burnside]

The summer before the Ridge opened, Fred Burnside and Bobby Carlton worked with the Parks Department to finalize the baseball stadium. Originally, the Parks Department planned for the stadium to be built where the softball field was located, on the land operated by their department. Throughout the summer, Fred and Bobbie had numerous "spirited" arguments with the Parks department. Burnside and Carlton wanted the stadium to be built on school board property. Eventually, after a long struggle it was agreed to build the stadium on school board property, adjacent to the Ridge's varsity locker room. The stadium was completed the year after the Ridge opened. On Saturday, July 26, 1997, while on duty, a drunk driver killed Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Robert G. Smith, age 34. The Miami Herald reported:

Smith, a father of two and a four-year veteran of the force, was parked in the northbound emergency lane of Interstate 95 about 3 a.m. when police say a white Ford Mustang driven by Julio C. Gonzalez rammed his patrol car from behind near Northwest 95th Street.



Robbie, was a Southridge graduate and a pitcher at our school. Later he pitched for LSU and the Minnesota Twins 1985-1989. The baseball stadium was renamed the Robbie Smith Field in his memory.

Part II: Appointing and Hiring the Staff

SELECTION of the SCHOOL'S PRINCIPAL

[Michael Alter, Larry Kellogg, and The Miami Herald]

Principals were identified by a set procedure: a principal search. First, by regulation, a job posting by the School Board was required. This posting provided information for perspective applicants. At the time, Mr. T was the principal of Miami Jackson Senior High. However, he was ideally positioned to be the new principal at the Ridge. Mr. T had deep roots in south Dade County, he was involved with Palmetto Sr., and he knew well the south Dade community. It is unknown how many administrators applied for the position. However, the school board approved his appointment.

On Thursday June 27, 1974, The Miami Herald (pg. 1B) reported that Mr. Tekerman was appointed principal. However, the appointment was to a school named South Miami Heights Senior High. During the interim construction period his responsibility would include assisting planners and county administrators.

SELECTION of the ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS [Larry Kellogg]

Mr. T was not given the luxury to select his administrative team. The assistant principals were as appointed by district and approved by the board. The administrative consisted of:

Tom Moore, AP from Coral Park Senior High. Bobbye Rentz, AP of Curriculum, Coral Gables Senior High School Fred Rogers, AP from South Dade Senior High School



SELECTION of the ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR [Larry Kellogg]

According to the procedures as set forth in the Miami Dade County Public School system, there was a required job posting for the position. At the time of the posting, Larry Kellogg was a science teacher at Palmetto Sr. High. He was also the athletic trainer and sponsor of the Leo club. Previously, he was working at Miami Springs Senior High School and sponsored the Interact Club. At this same time Kellogg was working on his master's degree in administration. One day he spoke to Andy Massimino, the activities director at Palmetto Sr. about the opening. Massimino told Kellogg that if he ever wanted to become an administrator (principal) it would be helpful to learn ALL facets of a school and becoming an activities director at a newly opened school would provide an outstanding opportunity for his growth. Kellogg applied.

One day, Irene Trif, Mr. T's secretary contacted the two finalists for the position and told them to come for a meeting with Mr. T. At the meeting they were instructed to develop and present a written plan on a Monday (within three days) that included the ideas and goals for a COMPREHENSIVE student activities program for a new school.

That evening, Larry discussed with his wife the criteria established by Mr. T. Larry decided to own and embellish the ideas alluded to by Mr. T. He determined that the new school MUST combine academics, activities and athletics. In addition, he emphasized the need for a multifaceted activities program. This program would incorporate three types of clubs into the school in order to optimize student involvement.

A. Honors societies, service clubs and interest clubs. Honors societies would be divided into two categories. First, honors societies in specific academic disciplines would be open to all students who qualified for the respective in-house guidelines. In contrast, National Honor Societies would require to meet the requirements established by the national entities.

B. Service clubs would be concerned with providing service to the school and community. Examples included: Interact, Leo, Rotary, Key Club and Athena.

C. Interest clubs were designed to fill the gap for those students who had specialized areas of interest but that were not necessarily academic in nature: The Chess Club and the Clown Club.

As Larry explained, the focus point was to get all of the students INVOLVED in the school. Furthermore, Larry was keenly aware that college applicants had to have more on their resume than just a high GPA or high SAT score. As a matter of fact, probably the

second most important variable that colleges were looking for were "fully rounded" students who would contribute to the college by participating in the entire college community: book worms often did not or would not be part of the total college community. Therefore, the activities program at the Ridge WOULD provide a solid platform for the students to promote themselves and at the same time develop a sense of family while attending school.

The presentations were made and afterward, Larry received a telephone call from Irene Trif requesting that he report to the interim office. He was, at that time, informed that he would be the first activities director for the Ridge.



SELECTION of the ATHLETIC DIRECTOR [Michael Alter and Larry Kellogg] According to the school board and teachers' union, all open positions had to be posted, filled by those people currently employed by the Miami Dade County Public school System and they must be interviewed. Mr. T spoke to the head football coach at Miami Jackson Sr. and asked for a recommendation. Joe Brodsky recommended Bobby Carlton. An article in The Miami News – Aug 11, 1976 Page 2C stated:

Carlton's qualifications for the AD position are impressive, his contacts are many. After leading his Miami High team to two state high school championships and winning All-City, All-State honors for himself. Carlton went to the University of Miami on scholarship. Following college, he was an assistant and head coach at Miami High. In 1965, his rookie season as head coach, he led the Stingarees to the mythical national championship with a perfect 12-0 record, including a spectacular 14-7 victory over Coral Gables before 45,000 people in the Orange Bowl (ending the Cavaliers 28 game win streak.)

After that came an assistant coach job under Fran Curci at the University of Tampa and the same position, a year later, at the University of Miami under Charlie Tate. When Tate quit at UM after the 1970 season, Carlton wasn't rehired, and he didn't get back into football until 1973, as freshman coach at Memphis State University. He took an assistant's job with the world Football League's Jacksonville Sharks in 1975. The league folded at the end of the season and there went his job.

Due to a hiring freeze from outside the system, Carlton could not be brought in. However, eventually he was approved by the county school system and hired, becoming the Ridge's first Athletic Director.

SELECTION of the BAND DIRECTOR [Michael Alter and Larry Kellogg]

One day Mr. T asked Larry who was the best band director in Miami. Larry and his family were extremely active in Miami's music scene. Larry was involved in music as a percussionist and vocalist and was a member of the Miami Youth Orchestra and often attended the UM Summer Band Camp. Of course, Mel was also involved with these camps and orchestras. Larry also spoke to fellow musicians who worked with Mel at Southwest Senior and of course, they raved how great Mel was as a teacher and mentor. Therefore, it was a "nobrainer" when Larry told Mr. T that "the best band director in the entire of STATE of Florida was just a few miles away at Southwest Sr. High school – but he could never get him." If you knew Mr. T – this was just a challenge. In effect, by telling Mr. T that he could never hire away Mel Baker from Southwest it just made him more adamant to prove that Larry was wrong and at the same time obtain the services of the best band director in the state. So, Mr. T told Larry: "get him on the phone!" Larry did as he was instructed.

Of course, Mel knew Larry and Larry's family through their involved in music. To Larry's surprise, Mel said that he would come down and talk with Mr. T...

Mel told Mr. T exactly what he needed and wanted for his program. His plans included the formation of a concert band, a marching band, a jazz band, orchestra, chorus, along with the formation of a corps of Spartanettes and twirlers. Mel also informed Mr. T that the band WOULD BE marching in the King Orange Bowl Parade [Orange Bowl King Jamboree] on Biscayne Boulevard being the lead off band for the parade on NATIONAL TV! Therefore, his band would require special uniforms. Why? Mel was involved with Orange Bowl Committee and had numerous contacts in the music community. He knew that the band marching on national TV must have a perfect uniform with brilliant and shining silver and red colors. Of course, these were also the colors of the Ridge.

Mr. T knew that this was the man for the job. However, protocol had to be followed. A position was posted and interviews were carried out as required by statute. However, it was a formality. Mel was hired as both the Music Department chairperson and as the director of the band. Once hired, Mel used his influence and contacted the Fruhauf Uniforms, Inc. to obtain the uniforms that the marching band would require to perform in the King Orange Bowl Parade. This nationally known, well-established company had been making uniforms since 1910. Unfortunately, the SR band could not march in the first jamboree because Mel could not guarantee the Orange Bowl committee that the uniforms would arrive in time. The second year, the band marched in the jamboree on national TV.

As a side note [Michael Alter]:

When he left the music field at Miami Southridge, there were over 300 students in a very productive band program. In the 17 years as High School Band Director, his Marching Bands were awarded Superior ratings for the last 16 years. In the same 17 years, his Symphonic Bands were awarded District Superior ratings for the last 16 years. [Obituary, The Miami Herald on December 9, 2011]

SELECTION of the CHORAL DIRECTOR [Larry Kellogg]

Like all members of the staff, Cecil Warren was required to go through an interview process. Once hired, Cecil, like Mel was totally immersed with the music program. He spent hours working with Rhoda Good, the Ridge's first registrar to help organize the student's schedules so that they could be part of the music program.

To demonstrate to the reader how dedicated Cecil was to the program and the Ridge he also requested permission to be a football coach! Cecil coached at South Dade as well before Southridge. Why it might be asked would a chorus director want to be a football coach with the extra hours that it required. Cecil responded: "How better to recruit men for a choral program." And, in fact, the choral program consisted of numerous young men who were football players, wrestlers, and ... Totally immersed...

Eventually, the Ridge had a Concert Chorus, a Girls Chorus, Spartan Singers and Southridge Singers...

SELECTION of the ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR [Larry Kellogg]

Topping off the music program, Mel envisioned that the Ridge must also have a string program. That is, an orchestra! To this end he recommended and Mr. T was able to hire Dr. Frank Biringer. Two years later, the music program had to expand, and a fourth part-time teacher was added: Mrs. Drew.



SELECTION of the DRAMA DIRECTOR [Michael Alter and Rick Adams]

Rick Adams fostered the tradition of the Ridge's outstanding drama department. Previous, he was a teacher at the Center for the Expressive Arts located at Charles Drew Elementary. Upon hearing about the Ridge's opening, he immediately applied for an interview for the position of drama director. Mr. T hired Rick shortly afterward. Perhaps one of his most successful protégés is Judi Goldman, who works under the professional name Judi Mann.

SELECTION of the STUDENT NEWSPAPER SPONSOR

[Michael Alter and Fran Peterman]

Fran Peterman started as a permanent sub at Miami Central Senior. A full-time teacher was needed when the journalism sponsor of the school's newspaper got pregnant. The problem was Fran was not certified in journalism. Therefore, she enrolled at Miami Dade North to earn 9 credits required for a certification in journalism. Her professor was Jose Quevedo, who was also a former teacher at Miami Jackson under Mr. T. When the Ridge was opening he contacted Mr. T to recommend an interview and appointment. The interview was held and Fran was appointed the sponsor of The Oracle.

THE THREE NORMS [Michael Alter and Larry Kellogg]

The Ridge was blessed with three incredible Norms as they were affectionately known: Norm Gross, Norm Ladd, and Norm Moss. Their contribution to Ridge was enormous. Below, Larry Kellogg explained how they were hired.

Mr. T knew Norm Gross because he was a teacher and football coach at Miami Jackson Senior. When Norm was hired his job position was as a "consultant" – he did not teach any classes. Specifically, Norman's responsibility included opening the building and the building's inventory. Norman was known throughout the county as the top defensive football coach. Yet, during the first year Norm did not coach. However, he was an observer and made recommendations. During games, he was in the press box send plays down to the field. Later, Norm actively coached. Norm was known for wearing his green coaching shorts.

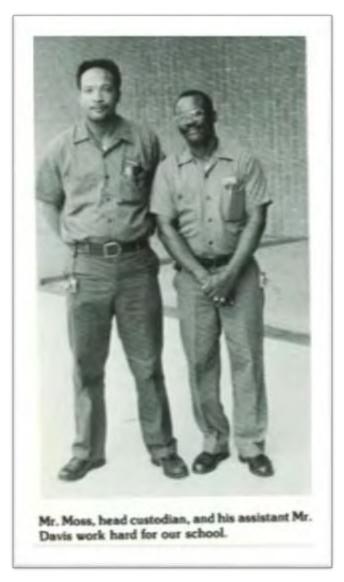


Norm Ladd was another teacher who came from Jackson. He was hired as the school's comptroller. Norm was blessed with the ability to "see numbers" and determine whether something was "black" or "red". In his position, he served as a financial consulting guide, much like today's financial planners. During the first few years he did not teach any classes. But, Norm was the sponsor of the Chess Club.



The one issue that was a source of conflict dealt with the creation of a yearbook. At Jackson, the yearbook was a financial drain. Unlike the Ridge's feeder schools, Jackson had an urban, minority population (roughly 70% Afro-American and 30% Hispanic) and their purchase history showed they were not as interested in having a yearbook. Consequently, Norm was against the notion of having a yearbook. In contrast, Larry wanted a yearbook. To win his case, he analyzed the yearbook sales at Palmetto, Killian and South Dade. Their yearbook programs were in the black. Larry also spoke to the students to get their feedback. Eventually, it was agreed that there would be a yearbook: it sold out the first year!

Norm Moss was the Ridge's head custodian. He was recruited from South Dade Senior High. Norm was soft spoken, gentle, and wise. Almost daily, for the first ten years Norm did not have a lunch break! This is not an exaggeration. Every time that a shipment came to the school he would receive it. Furthermore, if ever someone needed something to be moved (book case, file cabinet, or table), only one request was required. Within one day it was moved, and often within an hour of the request. AWESOME! In addition, if anyone wants to know why the County often held meetings at the Ridge, it was because of Norm. He kept OUR building incredibly clean. It was Norm who established the tradition that the following head custodians have followed: the school must always be clean!



HIRING the OFFICE STAFF [Michael Alter and Larry Kellogg]

Irene Trif was the first person hired by Mr. T. She was the Principal's Secretary. Irene worked with Mr. T at Palmetto Elementary the year before the Ridge opened.

Rhoda Good was the Ridge's first registrar. Her command of the Master Schedule and ability to develop the student's class schedules was unsurpassed. And, she always did it with a smile.

Arnetha (Arnie) Dean was initially hired as the school's first Treasurer. Later she worked in the attendance office. In that capacity, she knew almost every student in the school. Arnie is truly a great Spartan!

THE MEDIA CENTER – LIBRARIANS [Michael Alter and Judith Margulies]

Judith (Judy) Margulies was hired as the Ridge's first department head media specialist. She came from Miami Beach Senior with five years of service to that school. Similar to other teachers, she went through an interview process. However, Judy also had a recommendation from the head librarian for Dade County Public Schools. Also hired were Ms. Maria Kreiling and Ms. Ana Portela.

Judy earned a doctorate in Library Science and her expertise was in the area of research. In an interview she stated that her major concern was to have reference material for the students so they would NOT need to go to another library to complete their assignments. Funding was based on the school's FTE [Full-Time Equivalent student enrollment.].

The Oracle (Vol. 1 Issue 1, pg. 1) reported that the Media Center was not open on the first day of school. The reason is that the security system, furniture, and books had not arrived and they were not expected to arrive by mid-October. Of course, unlike today, at this time there were no computers.

A NEAR EMPTY LIBRARY



HIRING DARRELL COX, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

[Michael Alter, The Miami Herald]

Darrell Cox and Don Soldinger applied for the position of head football coach. However, the Athletic Director, Bobby Carlton favored Darryl Cox because he knew Cox as a football standout at Edison High from 1957–1959 who held the longest standing Dade High school football record with a 167-point production in 1959. After college, Cox coached football for eight years in Orlando before joining Hialeah-Miami Lakes. During that year, Cox coached the defensive backs as the school had a 14–0 record and won the state Class AAAA state championship. Ultimately it was decided to appoint Cox as the Ridge's first head football coach.

FOOTBALL SCANDAL

[Michael Alter, The Miami Herald May 18, 1977, 1C; July 2, 1977, 2E; November 8, 1977, 1B; Jose McCray]

On May 15, Darrell Cox, the head football coach was caught breaking into Allen Enterprises Inc. 7240 Bird Road at 5 a.m. on Sunday morning. He was attempting to remove a 40-horsepower, \$400 motor. Two sheriff's deputies arrested Cox after observing the incident. He was charged with breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools. Cox was immediately suspended from all instructional and coaching assignments.

When asked, Jose McCray offered a student-athletes' perspective of the situation.

The incident with Coach Cox occurred just before spring practice, heading into what would be our senior year. The day after Coach Cox was arrested, Mr. Tekerman and the Athletic Director Bobby Carlton called the team together and shared the news in the locker room. Jay McCoy conducted spring practice until Don Soldinger was hired as the new head coach. The group was very disappointed. Many of them believed there was enough talent on that team to reach the district playoffs or beyond. The coaching change precipitated changes in philosophy, terminology and some guys didn't return to the team for their senior year.

Jose added "I gathered information from a conversation with Lonnie Washington (79), Wardell Dean (78) and Freddie Jackson (78) about the announcement to the team."

On November 7, Cox was found guilty of attempting to steal an outboard motor from Bird Road boat sales company. He was placed under five-year probation. Following Cox's suspension, Athletic Director Bobby Carlton temporarily took over the coaching responsibilities until a replacement was named. Eventually, Don Soldinger was appointed as the new head coach.

HIRING DON SOLDINGER, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

[Michael Alter interview Coach Soldinger Friday March 9, 2018; The Miami Herald; Herb Koross, March 14, 2018]

Don Soldinger was the offensive coordinator at Killian under head coach Chris Vagotis. In addition, he was a Work Experience instructor at that school. Earlier, Soldinger applied for the head coaching position prior to the Ridge's opening. However, Darryl Cox was appointed head coach.

When Cox was suspended, the Ridge was in need of a head coach. However, Mr. T could not hire anyone to fill the teaching slot because Cox had not been officially terminated. In the meantime, Bobby Carlton ran the Spring practice. As the summer was approaching a coach had not yet been hired. Therefore, coach Fred Burnside and coach Herb Koross requested a conference to see Mr. T regarding the necessity to hire a new head coach and quickly. The conference was held on a Friday afternoon and they recommended that Soldinger get the job. Both had formerly coached with Soldinger at Killian Senior. Mr. T explained he was unable to fill the position because of the County guidelines. Koross informed Mr. T that Soldinger could be hired as the head coach if he did not fill Cox's teaching position. Mr. T called downtown to verify the plan; and, it was permitted. Mr. T let it be known that he wanted to see Soldinger on the upcoming Monday.

In the meantime, Burnside and Koross met Soldinger and encouraged him to apply for the job opening. Initially, Soldinger did not want the job. First, Killian already had an established program and great athletes. Second, he was the team's offensive coordinator. Third, earlier he was rejected for the position. Afterward, Soldinger spoke to Norm Gross (currently at the Ridge) who had previously coached at Jackson Senior for Mr. T and Gross told Don to speak to Mr. T about what he wanted. The meeting was held that Monday and Soldinger was appointed the new head football coach. Burnside, along with Herb Koross played a determining factor in the selection of the school's second head football coach, Don Soldinger.

In his 12 seasons as a high school head coach, Soldinger became an icon in the South Florida prep ranks as he compiled a record of 104-35-1 at Southridge High, winning two state championship in four appearances, and twice being selected Coach of the Year by the Jack Harding chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame. His teams set a Miami-Dade County record for most consecutive victories with 29.



Coach Soldinger

HIRING HERB KOROSS, ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH and FUTURE COUNSELOR [Michael Alter and Herb Koross]

Herb Koross was one the most important people who literally changed the history of the Ridge. Koross spent two years at Key West High and then eight years at Killian Senior before coming to the Ridge. At Killian Herb was a Social Studies instructor and football coach. At Killian Senior, there was no likelihood that he would be able to advance further because the Social Studies department had two, young department heads. In addition, Killian was about to undergo a structural change by ending all department secretaries. The best option was to move on elsewhere at a new school that was opening from scratch.

Koross applied to be department head at the Ridge. However, Ray Hayes received that appointment. Mr. T promised Koross that he would be in line for future openings. Koross accepted the assignment as a Social Studies teacher. One year later he was appointed as a counselor. It was during the first year that Koross played an instrumental role in getting Don Soldinger to be the Ridge's second head football coach and eventual winner of two state championships.

HIRING FRED BURNSIDE, HEAD BASEBALL COACH and FUTURE COUNSELOR

[Michael Alter and Fred Burnside, MARCH 14, 2018]

Fred Burnside was the first head baseball coach at the Ridge. Previous, he taught at Miami Killian Senior. Fred applied for the position for two prominent reasons: 1) many of his players at Killian Sr. lived in the Southridge community and he also lived in Cutler Ridge. Mr. T did the interview and later he was interviewed via telephone with Bobbie Carlton, the Athletic Director. However, Mr. T. had already decided to hire him. During the summer prior to the school's opening, Coach Burnside was instrumental in the construction of the baseball stadium).

During the first year Burnside was a science teacher. The following year he became a counselor. Fred said that he fondly remembered the third floor, which was assigned to the Science department. Insofar as baseball, he distinctly recalled that all of the Ridge's sports were especially at a disadvantage because there were no seniors in the school. There was one special standout on that first team: Rick Behenna. Rick was a pitcher who made it to the pros and pitched for the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians from 1983 to 1985. He died of cancer on January 31, 2012.

Drafts: In Baseball?



Bring drafted not only involves the or Navy but also baseball. Two mus from Southridge High were



drafted last year — Rick Behemin and Mike Browning — but each of these players took different lifestyles.

On June 7, during the Jourth round, Rick received a call from the Atlanta Braves. They made an offer to him and, of course, he accepted. Rick is glad he made this decision and he likes it a lot. He also said the coaching is good and it is a fantastic experience but the living conditions are "roochie."

The next day, during the thirteenth round, Mike received a call from the Houston Astros. He told them he would think it over and decided he would wait a while. Mike is now going to Biscayne College. "I feel I made the right choice because in college you can get more experience than in the major leagues." Mike is on the first string at Biscayne and is a pitcher.

HIRING JIM HUSK, HEAD WRESTLING COACH

[Michael Alter, The Miami Herald, March 9, 1976, pg. 2C; FHSSA.org.]

Jim Husk was a wrestling coach at Southwest for eight years and four years at Curley before that. During that time, Husk proved himself to be one of the most successful coaches. Collectively he earned a 132-31-1 record and finished second in the state three times and third three times. On March 9, 1976, The Miami Herald reported that Husk had been appointed the Ridge's first head wrestling coach.

In his 26 years at the Ridge, he compiled a 402-37-3 record and coached the Spartans to seven state titles and four state-runner up finishes. While coaching the Spartans, Husk won 17 district championships, 14 regional championships and was named Florida Coach of the Year eight times and Region Coach of the Year three times. Athletes who have graduated from Husk's wrestling program have earned approximately \$3 million in scholarships. Why was his program so successful? Perhaps it was the team philosophy Coach Husk was known for always telling his wrestlers: **"Give it 100% (don't leave anything on the mat) and win or lose I will be proud of you and you should be proud of yourself."**

HIRING HERMAN JACKSON, HEAD BOYS TRACK COACH [Michael Alter and Herman Jackson]

Coach Jackson came to the Ridge from Edison Senior. Judith Green, the principal at Edison knew Mr. T and recommended that he hire Herman. The rest is history. During his years at the Ridge, Coach Jackson built one of the strongest track programs in the county. His cumulative record was 200 wins and 12 loses! Later, he became an assistant principal at the Ridge.

HIRING MELISSA MORGAN, GOLF COACH, AP FRENCH, AP GERMAN, and FUTURE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

[Michael Alter and Melissa Morgan Patrylo]

Melissa Morgan previous taught three years at a middle school. In order to get the teaching position at the Ridge Melissa came up with a brilliant strategy: she applied to be the department chairperson. Melissa knew there were numerous candidates for each teaching slot. However, she also knew that the department chair would have to be interviewed by the principal for that specific position. If she merely applied for teaching position, there would be no guarantee that the principal would see the applicant. When the interview was held, Mr. T asked why he should hire a department chairperson without tenure and only three years teaching experience? Melissa explained that was the only way that she could get her foot in the door and be interviewed by the principal. Impressed with her initiate, Mr. T hired her.

Melissa was involved in the school on many levels. In athletics she was the golf coach. Furthermore, she was the sponsor of the National Honor Society and the German Club. Later she became an assistant principal at Palmetto Senior for five years before returning to the Ridge in that position.



THE SPARTANS ALSO HAVE ANGELS

HIRING ROGER NEWMAN [Michael Alter]

In 1976, Roger moved to the Ridge where he taught Metal Shop, Plastics, and Wood Shop classes. For eleven prior years he taught and coached at Miami Coral Park Senior High School. At the Ridge, he became the Department Head and it was known as the "Best Industrial Arts Program" in Dade County. In 1980, he was named as the Head Baseball Coach, and the Spartans made it to the District and Regional playoffs that year.

GLORIA SATTERFIELD, SOFTBALL COACH

[Michael Alter, The Miami Herald 6/29/2008]

Gloria spent 15 years teaching and coaching at Riviera Junior High before working at the Ridge. Satterfield was the Spartans' first-ever softball coach, hired in 1976, and led them to a record of 288-93 during her 17 seasons. She led Southridge to the State championship five times: 1983, '84, '86, '87 and '88. Gloria won three Regionals; 1984, '86, and '87; and two Sectionals: '84 and '87. After the transition to fast-pitch softball under the Florida High School Athletic Association in 1988, Satterfield guided the Spartans to the playoffs twice, including a berth in the 1992 Class 4A state championship game. On June 28, 2008, Coach Satterfield passed away due to lung cancer.

A FEW MORE GOOD SPARTANS [Michael Alter and Larry Kellogg]

Jack Amos - Athletic Trainer, who taught math and was a Certified Member of the National Athletic Trainers Association

Elena Bejarano – Foreign Language department chair.

Theodore (Ted) Boydston – Science department chair.

Martha Brotherson – Physical Education department chair and coach.

Roberta Hunter – Treasurer, Roberta work 15 years at the Ridge despite being diagnosed with breast cancer. She used her zeal in community activities. In 1990, Roberta was president and founder of the South Miami Heights Homeowners Association, fighting to get a county park on land earmarked for a park but used as a mini-dump and urging the Dade Department of Housing and Urban Development to close a public housing project that had gone into disrepair. The land stretches roughly from Eureka Drive south to Southwest 208th Street on the west side of South Dixie Highway, including the area around Southridge High School. She passed away in September 29, 1993. The Roberta Hunter Park was named on January 17th, 1995. (Resolution Number R-47-95) Almost seven years later, in June 2000, the Roberta Hunter Park was officially dedicated.

Klaus Nordmeyer – was the Math department chairperson. He was hired to set up the Math Department and establish and teach the Advanced Math Program as well as create a math curriculum at the Ridge.

Dave Oppelt - A main stay in the vocational program.

Bernie Ropeik - As Normie Gross called him - Bernie La Rope. Bernie was the first business manager for the athletic department. He kept us out of lots of issues with eligibility. And, his son was an outstanding wrestler for the Ridge.

The First Years' Team: Southridge Administration

Mr. Joseph T. Tekerman, Principal Mr. Fred Rogers, Assistant Principal Mr. Thomas Moore, Assistant Principal

Instructional Staff

Rick Adams

Michael Alter William (Jack) Amos Antonio Ansoleaga David Arnett **Tracy Barrack** Elena Bejarano Mel Baker Jane Berry Frank Biringer Magali Bonzon Theodore (Ted) Boydston Martha Brotherson Fred Burnside Carolina Burt **Robert Carey Fave Clark Eleanor** Coleman Brenham Collins **Julia** Collins Darrell Cox **Richard Croghan** L. T. Danford Craig DePriest John Engelhart James Flynn Janet Fotson Clara Fountain Leticia Garcia Robert Gastrof **Robert Gordon** Denise Green Raul Guerrero

Ken Haehl Joe Halasz **Delores Hall Richard Hargraves** Linda Harrison **Ray Hayes Richard Hickox** Flo Hinton James (Jim) Husk Herman Jackson **Robert James** Willard Jantzen Arnold Johnson Candace Kanouse **Rosamond Koffman** Herb Koross Elizabeth Kost Maria Kreiling **Janet Krutchik** Pamela Lorentz **Richard Lorusso** Michael Lawless Myrtle Levinson Frances Mansfield **Judith Margulies** Mary McBurnette Tom McClary Barbara McDonald Melissa Morgan Roger Newman Klaus Nordmeyer **Bonnie Norris**

Mrs. Bobbye Rentz, Curriculum Larry Kellogg, Student Activities Director Norman Ladd, Business Manager Norman Gross, Consultant

> David Oppelt Fran Peterman Robert Pillifant Alan Platoff Ana Portel John Post **Randolph Price** Paul Redlhammer Laura Reynolds **Jack Richardson** Michael Richardson Willie (Rick) Robertson Bernard Ropeik Gloria Satterfield Lynn Schenkman Pamela Schmidt Patricia Stecewiez Maria Vidana Lon Walker Cecil Warren Johnny Watson **Dorothy Wayne** Judy Weiner Cathy White Sue White Leo Williams

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Mervin Bastian Reginaldo Collinas Gary Cooper Elvin Davis Victor Detres Gonzalez Kreitz Victor Hoddy Garando Iglesias

<u>Cafeteria</u>

Migdalis Bagwell Joan Bobot Carol Brown Ernest Cartere Estebania Castellanas Michael Charlton Dorothy Ciofgalo Josefina Garcia Juan Gonzalez Annie Johnson Walter Lee Fred Morales Norman Moss Juan Paloa Reberto Perez Freddy Ramsey

Matteal Grant Mary Hammerle Virginia Milton Angelia Monserrat Jennie Newon Marion Tinker Donna Tubbs Marie Walters

Part III: The First Year's Staff & Future Administrators

THE STAFF and FUTURE ADMINISTERATORS [Michael Alter]

Mr. T had a unique and rare ability that cannot be learned, it is innate. He had the ability to judge people. This ability is demonstrated by examining the people he hired. Many members of the staff Mr. T hired for the opening school year became future administrators. An impressive list can be seen below.

David Arnett, District Director, Legislative and Labor Relations. MDCPS

Reid Bernstein, Principal, Southwood Middle

Craig DePriest - Principal, North Miami Senior and Redland Middle

Joe Halasz - Assistant Principal, Arvida Middle; Principal, Devonaire Middle

Ray Hayes - Administration, downtown

Herman Jackson – Assistant Principal, Campbell Drive Middle, Homestead Senior, and Miami Southridge Senior

Larry Kellogg – Principal – Mt. View Middle, Roswell NM, Central Office in Colorado, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction – Martinsville City, VA, Assoc. Supt. and Acting Supt. of Schools in Amherst Co, VA, and Asst. Supt. in Nelson Co, VA

Herb Koross - Assistant Principal, Miami Central Senior; Principal, Arvida Middle

Judy Margulies – Assistant Principal Filer Middle and Edison Senior; Director of Maintenance MDCPS

Melissa Morgan (Patrylo) – Assistant Principal, Palmetto Senior and Miami South Ridge Senior; Principal, The School for Advanced Studies, Professor, Nova Southeastern

Fran Peterman - Professor and Dean of the Division of Education at Queens College of the City University of New York; Dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Montclair State University in New Jersey

Paul Redlhammer – Assistant Principal, Richmond Heights Middle

Willie (Rick) J. Robertson – Principal, Miami Heights Elementary

Fred T. Rodgers – Principal (2nd), Miami Southridge Senior; Director, Athletics & Activities MDCPS

Judy Weiner, Principal, South Miami Senior

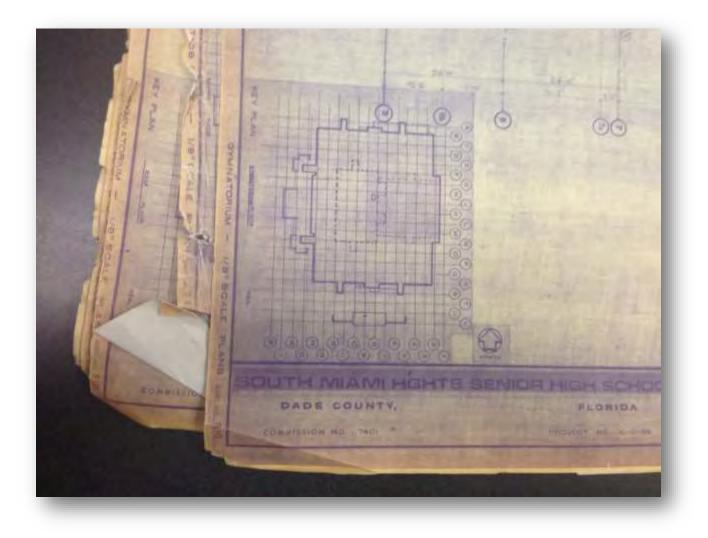
Part IV: Starting the Traditions

THE ORIGIN of OUR SCHOOL'S NAME [Larry Kellogg]

Miami Southridge Senior High was not always known by its name. Prior to its construction, the Dade County School system has a process whereby proposed schools were designated and temporarily named after the geographical area they were to be built. Since the Ridge was literally being built in South Miami Heights, it was referred to as a point of reference to "South Miami Heights Senior High School." And, in fact, this is the name that appears on all of the contractor's blueprints and work to be completed on the associated project.

However, this "temporary" name was a potential source of divisiveness and resentment. It must be understood that the Ridge was to be a combination of three high schools [Miami Killian, Miami Palmetto and South Dade] and three middle schools [Cutler Ridge, Mays and a few students from the Redlands]. Larry Kellogg, the designated Activities Director wrote a proposal on a cover letter: Miami South Ridge Senior High to Mr. Tekerman, the school's principal. This name was derived from the two major geographic areas that our students would be coming from: Cutler Ridge and South Miami Heights. Kellogg merely reversed the order resulting in the name South Ridge. Later, when Mr. Tekerman saw the cover letter he circled the names but instructed that the names be combined into one word: Southridge. The name was virtually unanimously approved by the students. Thus, the name Miami Southridge became the official name of our school.

THE ORIGINAL WORKING BLUE PRINTS



THE ORIGIN of the SCHOOL'S MASCOT, the SPARTAN [Larry Kellogg]

Next, it was essential to come up with a mascot for the Ridge. Once again, the final decision was to come from the students of OUR incoming classes. Over a period of time Kellogg visited the five of the primary schools that OUR students were coming. In particular, the student government leaders were asked for THEIR input. Mr. T instructed Kellogg that he wanted OUR school to establish new traditions and assume the role of building OUR traditions. This was to be from the bottom up. Each student council (the five schools) was given two tasks:

- 1. Come up with a mascot that had not been taken by another school in Dade County and
- 2. Come up with a color combination that the students liked.

A list of potential mascots was developed. Then Kellogg made a frequency distribution of the proposed names. For this task, only the incoming 10th grade class was canvassed since they were to be the first charter class with three full years of attendance at the Ridge. Therefore, the decision fell on the 9th graders at Cutler Ridge Jr. and Mays. Various names were proposed such as the Ridge Rats and the Gators. Kellogg suggested the name Wolverine as a mascot, since he was a University of Michigan graduate. To quote Kellogg, "it came off the tongue easy" and "the Spartan" was almost unanimously voted by secret ballot by the students. Thus, from then on, the students, staff and community of the Ridge were to be known as Spartans.

ORIGIN of the SCHOOL'S MOTTO

[Michael Alter and Larry Kellogg]

Another serious issue that had to be resolved would the Ridge's motto. On Wednesday July

16, 2014, Kellogg e-mailed to Alter the answer to this question along with a conformational

photograph. Larry responded:

Mike -

Believe it or not, when Linda and I got married at Wayside Baptist Church in South Miami, the church was in the midst of a building project for their new sanctuary. When we arrived for the wedding, the banner (in the picture) was behind us and we couldn't get it taken down.

Two years later, when Mr. Tekerman and all the department chairs were in a mission statement writing meeting at Cutler Ridge Junior High School, each of us was asked for ideas for a short, concise statement that could serve as the school's mission statement. I reflected on the task at hand, remembered the sign at our wedding and even mentioned it to the group as I presented the idea. It got some laughs - because of the wedding context - but after thinking about it, the group decided to make "Together We Build" as the school's official mission statement.

The rest is history. Larry



Mr. & Mrs. Larry Kellogg ~ November 17, 1973

'Together We Build' Our Philosophy

Miami Southridge Senior High School will provide a variety of experiences which will encourage the achievement of the maximum potential of each student. Our school will serve as an integral component of the greater society, and as such will strive to serve in the role of educational leader by providing for community needs. Toward these ends the responsibility of the school staff will be to provide a program in which fundamental skills are mastered by students. Opportunities will be offered for the development of individual capabilities, creative talents and career preparation to meet student needs and interests.

The staff is committed to creating an environment that fosters the growth of scholastic and behavioral discipline essential to the fulfillment of the intellectual, physical, emotional, aenthetic and social development of each member of the school community. As Spartans we work to create our own reality.

Together We Build!!!

THE ORIGIN of the SCHOOL'S COLORS [Larry Kellogg]

The school colors were another matter. As was previously stated, Mr. T wanted the Ridge to be different and establish new traditions unlike other schools. And, the issue of the school's identity was a real concern for Mr. T. In a sense, he had the keen foresight and incomparable intuition to recognize that OUR school would have a possible "identity crises" with its students coming from five schools and several communities. Remember, none of the students expected to be at the Ridge. His idea was to adopt three colors versus the traditional two colors found in every high school up to that time. One set of colors that lost out was Purple and Gold, those used by LSU. Once again, the input and final vote came from the charter class of incoming 10th graders: Red, Silver and Black. The only thing that the students did not determine was the order of the colors. The order Silver, Red and Black were deliberately selected because the first letters of the first two colors were SR, and of course these letters represented <u>S</u>outh<u>R</u>idge.

THE RESOLUTION of S vs. SR (CHANNEL LETTERS/LOGO) [Larry Kellogg]

However, there was still another problem to resolve: would the channel letters for the Ridge be a capitalized "S" or the letters SR. Channel letters are custom-made letters that are commonly used on the buildings of businesses and other organizations for exterior signage. Consequently, when various coaches (sports) ordered their uniforms there was no consistency. Some had just a plain letter "S" and others had SR. This issue was not resolved until the second year after the Ridge had already opened. Eventually it was decided have an S overlaid with the letter R.

ORIGIN of the SCHOOL'S ALMA MATER

[The Miami HERALD, Patricia Hollinger; Oracle 1(2), p. 3 Dec. 1976 Spartan Forum]

Alma Mater Contest still open

The Alma Mater contest is open to all students. Words to the Alma Mater must fit the music with rhyme [sic rhythm] and rhyme, and the only requirement of the song is that it the last line ends with "All hail to Southridge High."

The contest will be judged by several faculty members. The selection of [the] Alma Mater words will also be judged on creativity and originality. The Alma Mater's tune will be played over the school intercom so that students can get an idea of the rhythm.

The winner's name will be posted on the "by line" of the Alma Mater when it is printed. Submissions to the contest must be turned into the Music office or Activities Office no later than Dec. 8.

However, no winner was announced.

Dr. Robert Testa at Florida International University composed the music. He was asked to write the score at the request of Mel Baker. Thus, unlike the vast majority of high schools, the Ridge's musical score was an original piece.

ORIGIN of the SCHOOL'S SONGS [Larry Kellogg]

VICTORS (MIAMI SOUTHRIDGE FIGHT SONG) [1977-78 Miami Southridge Senior High School Student Hand Book]

> HAIL TO THE SPARTAN'S VALIANT HAIL TO THE CONQUERING HEROES HAIL, HAIL TO SOUTHRIDGE HIGH THE LEADER AND THE BEST-(YELL---GO SOUTHRIDGE!!!!!!!!!)

HAIL TO THE SPARTAN'S VALIANT HAIL TO THE CONQUERING HEREOS HAIL, HAIL TO SOUTHRIDGE HIGH FOR VICTORIES' OUR QUEST

THE VICTORS FIGHT SONG was adopted from the musical score of the University of Michigan "The Victors" and Mel Baker played with the words to fit our school. The Victors is the most recognized college fight song and we wanted to have something that everyone recognized immediately. Instead of Hail to the Victors Valiant, he changed it to Spartans Valiant, the second line stayed the same "hail to the conquering heroes"; the third line - Hail Hail to Michigan the leaders and best" was changed to Hail Hail to Southridge High the leaders and best, and the last line was changed from Michigan's "Champions of the west" to "where Victory's our quest". Of course, this was great as far as I was concerned as U of Michigan is my Alma Mater.

HOORAH FOR SOUTHRIDGE

[Larry Kellogg, 1977-78 Miami Southridge Senior High School Student Hand Book]

HOORAH FOR SOUTHRIDGE – HOORAH FOR SOUTHRIDGE SOMEONE IN THE STANDS YELLING HOORAH FOR SOUTHRIDGE 1-2-3-4 WHO WE GONNA YELL FOR, SOUTHRIDGE – THAT'S US!

Mel Baker, the Ridge's band director was responsible for our *Hoorah* song. He took the Hoorah for Southridge from his time at Southwest. Basically, he modified the lyric by adding Southridge instead of Southwest.

THE ANNUAL AWARDS CEREMONY [Larry Kellogg]

Originally the Annual Awards Ceremony was scheduled as an evening event. This ceremony was envisioned to be "a cast of thousands." Mr. T. wanted the "kids" to be recognized for what they accomplished at the Ridge. Accordingly, the purpose was to recognize students in ALL areas: academics, athletics, class members, and department awards. These awards were to be selected and voted upon by members of the faculty.

After the students were selected an invitation form was prepared. Then, Larry went to Perrine Office Supply, at that time owned and operated by Mr. Woodruff. Invitations were then printed and sent to the parents of those students who were being recognized. Later, the parents would contact the activities office with an RSVP. This was necessary to determine how many seats would be required in the gymnasium.

During the first ceremony the entire floor of the gym was filled with parents, family members and students. As the students were called up and acknowledged for their achievement, the Jazz Band, under the direction of Mel Baker performed accompanying music. In later years, the ceremony would be held in the auditorium and broadcasted via Media department throughout the school on TV.

THE SPARTAN SPIRIT AWARD [Larry Kellogg]

The Spartan Spirit award was entirely the idea of Mr. T. He often said, "The only thing we have in common is that none of us thought that we would be here." What Mr. T. envisioned was a "mythological" award; an award that was to be to foremost and most important award that anyone could receive at the Ridge. This award would have nothing to do with academics, athletics, or activities. It was intended to recognize the young man or woman who exemplified outstanding character, integrity, participation in the school and a cool-headed personality. This award was to epitomize what the Ridge is about. The first Spartan to earn and receive this recognition was Cashie Hamilton. She was also in the first graduating class (January 1977). The second student to receive the award was Elisha Powell.

It was also at this time that Mr. T. came up with the idea of "Pull up your pants and show your red socks..."

THE SPARTAN MEDALLION [Michael Alter and Faye Clark]

The most prestigious award earned by any member of the staff is the Spartan Medallion. This award is special because is comes from the staff. It acknowledges any member of the staff who goes ABOVE and BEYOND the call of duty in service to the Ridge.

The originator of the Medallion recognition was Faye Clark, the Art department chairperson. Faye was concerned that there were no awards for members of the staff. To correct that situation, she came up with the idea of the Spartan Medallion. Determination of the recipient came from numerous members of the staff she sought input. Future recipients have included administrators, instructors, custodians, security, a zone mechanic, to mention a few categories.

Faye had a talented teacher in the department... It was that art teacher, Carey Schaeffer who designed and prepared a mold for the medallion. Its design was based on an ancient Spartan coin from a book Faye possessed. The model selected was a Spartan with a helmet. Faye personally took the mold and cast the first pewter medallion. The Ridge's first recipient was Mr. Tekerman. Judy Weiner was the Medallion's second winner. In later years, after Faye retired, active past Medallion winners would hold a private meeting to nominate, evaluate, and vote on a recipient. The award was presented at the End of the Year Faculty Breakfast. A notable exception was when Larry Kellogg received his medallion from Mr. T on the closed circuit morning announcements the day he announced that Larry was leaving for New Mexico.

THE SPARTAN MEDALLION



THE SPARTAN MEDALLION

In 1997, the first Spartan Medallion was given to our principal, Joseph Tekerman, at the end of the year when spirits were high. The medallion was cast in pewter by hand in the Art Department. It was a likeness of the original Spartan helmet used in battle. The past recipients are listed.

77 Joseph Tekerman
78 Judy Weiner
Mel Baker
Norman Moss
Roger Newman
Norman Gross
Rhoda Good
Larry Kellog
Charma Smith
86 Arnetha Dean
Mike Richardson

Fredrick Rodgers Elena Bejarano Shirley Woodward Mike Shapiro Renee Sumner 91 Jerry Lesser 92 Paul Cooper 93 Mike Alter 94 Althea King 95 Samuel Richie

- Betty Germann
- 97 Kenny Johnson
- 98 Margaret Turner
- 99 Fred Troike

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- 00 Julia Collins
- 01 John Zatroch
- 02 Robert Burnside
- 03 Sam Burley
- 04 Mary Seamans

Each year a recipient is chosen from the faculty and staff. Think about someone you know who has gone out of their way to help you, said those kind words to make your day, or done an excellent job . . . but that person has not been recognized. This is your chance to honor that person. Talk to one of the past recipients of the Spartan Medallion and tell them who you would like to receive the Spartan Medallion this year. The past recipients choose the winner for the current year. They will need to know before their meeting in Charma Smith's room 255 on Wednesday, May 25, 2005 at 2:45 p.m.

96 Fran Ginsburg

Carry on the Tradition — PROUD TO BE A SPARTAN!!!



THE ORIGIN of the YEARBOOK'S NAME [Larry Kellogg]

Since the official mascot of the Ridge was determined to be a Spartan, it was decided to connect the name of the school's yearbook with appropriate Classical or Greek mythology. The name *The Odyssey* was suggested by Mr. T and it was approved. The first yearbook sponsor was Lynn Shenkman.



THE FIRST ODYSSEY - VOLUME I (1977)



THE ORIGIN of the NEWSPAPER'S NAME

[Michael Alter and Larry Kellogg]

Identical to the yearbook, it was also determined to connect the name of the school's newspaper with Classical or Greek mythology. Janel Cherry recalled the naming of *The Oracle*:

If my recollection serves me correct, I was the news editor on our school new spaper. Our teacher and sponsor was Fran Peterman. One of the first things we had to do was come up with a name for the newspaper. I remember my effort to think of a name. The mascot for the school was the Spartans. So, I thought the school's newspaper should reflect and be associated with that imagery. I remember going home and speaking with my older sister, Debra. She was an avid reader and suggested something dealing with Greek mythology. So, it occurred to me that perhaps, The Oracle, would be a fitting name. The Oracle, was a person, and more broadly in the school's newspaper instance, inspired to provide wise and insightful information and counsel to the people. I shared the name with others on the newspaper staff and Ms. Peterman. I'm not exactly sure but it could have just been written on a paper and it was chosen.

During the third year, an additional literary publication was added to the Ridge.

THE ORACLE, VOLUME 1, Issue 1 (October 28, 1976)





WHAT MR. T DID the YEAR PRIOR to the RIDGE's OPENING

[Larry Kellogg]

Ran his office from Miami Palmetto Elementary... Hired his staff...Visited the school site while it was under construction...Visited the feeder schools... assisted county administrators.

YEAR	DATES	YEA	AR DATES
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13	1988-89	33	2008-09
14	1989-90	34	2009-10
15	1990-91	35	2010-11
16	1991-92	36	2011-12
17	1992-93	37	2012-13
18	1993-94	38	2013-14
19	1994-95	39	2014-15
20	1995-96	40	2015-16

CALENDAR of the RIDGE'S FIRST FORTY YEARS

ANNUAL ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

SUMMER MONTHS - STUDENT TOURS - BY THE CHEERLEADING SQUAD

AUGUST - NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION (BY CLASSES) IN THE GYM.

SEPTEMBER - OPENING OF SCHOOL - FIRST DAY EVENTS - DECORATING THE SCHOOL FIRST FLOOR IN SPARTAN COLORS

END OF SEPTEMBER - CLUB RECRUITMENT DAY FOR NEW CLUBS AND NEW MEMBERS -MEETING WITH SPONSORS, ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL, CLASS OFFICERS

SEPT - NOV - SPECIAL ATTENTION TO FOOTBALL GAMES WITH PEP RALLIES AS NEEDED. CLUB SPIRIT SIGN CONTESTS FOR THE GAMES

OCTOBER - FALL FROLICS IN AUDITORIUM - EMCEES WERE PICKED FROM OFFICERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL, PERFORMING ARTS, AND ATHLETIC STANDOUTS

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER - HOMECOMING DANCE – IN GYM OR LESSER VENUE WOULD BECOME OUR YEARLY HOMECOMING CELEBRATION, BUT WE STILL HAD A PARADE, A DANCE, AND LOTS OF FUN

NOVEMBER - DRAMA PRODUCTION IN LITTLE THEATRE NOVEMBER - WINTER SPORTS CALENDAR ON GOING, CONTRACT FOR A PROM VENUE SELECTION

DECEMBER - TWO BIGGIES! CHRISTMAS DANCE AT A MAJOR VENUE (EVERGLADES HOTEL AND DUPONT PLAZA WERE USED) COMBINED - BAND, CHORUS, ORCHESTRA HOLIDAY CONCERT IN THE GYM - GYM COMPLETELY PACKED AND ABOUT 350 STUDENT PARTICIPANTS

JANUARY – ALL OF THE WINTER/SPRING SPORTS WERE IN ACTION - WRESTLING WON THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE FIRST YEAR OF COMPETITION ASSEMBLY FOR SILVER KNIGHT AWARDS CANDIDATES RING ORDERING FOR JUNIOR CLASS

FEBRUARY – ANNUAL VALENTINE CARNATION SALE BY THESPIANS BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL, WRESTLING TRICYCLE RACES IN GYM SPONSORED BY INTER-CLUB COUNCIL CAP AND GOWN ORDERING - THROUGH THE ASSIGNED VENDOR MARCH – SPRING BREAK

APRIL – PLANNING OF GRADUATION WITH SENIOR LEADERS AND SPONSORS CHEERLEADER AND SPARTANETTE TRYOUTS -

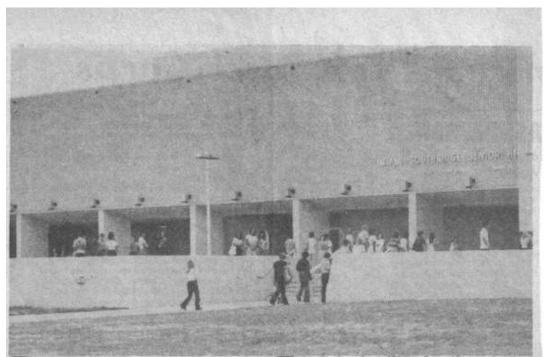
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JUNE - GRADUATION AT VARIOUS VENUES.

PART V: Montage 1976–1977 - YEAR I ACADEMICS, ACTIVITIES, and ATHLETICS

REPORTING for OPENING of SCHOOL

MEMO	<u>R A N D U M</u>	August 10, 1976
TO:	Miami Southridge Faculty	-11
FROM:	Joseph T. Tekerman, Princ	cipal fl.I.
SUBJECT:	Miami Southridge Faculty Joseph T. Tekerman, Princ REPORTING FOR OPENING OF	SCHOOL
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SEVERAL NEW SCHOOLS will be High School will take the glories. dedicated this spring in South Dade School board officials will attend the and tonight Miami Southridge Senior ceremony beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Be Dedicated Southridge

By PATRICIA HOLLINGER Staff Writer

of South Dade's four new schools, will be formally dedicated tonight, with a brief ceremony in the school's gymatorium.

Southridge Senior High School, one

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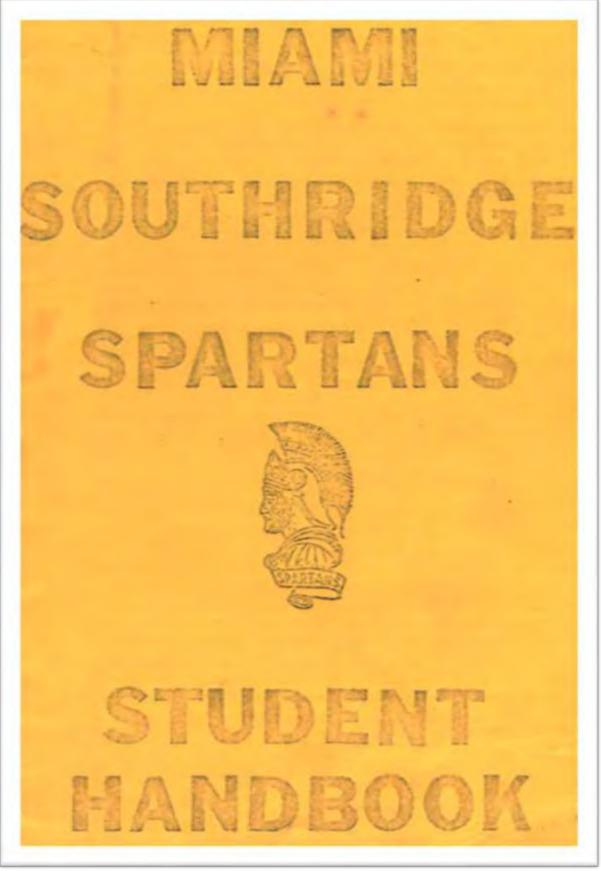
The Southridge band, orchestra and chorus will play three selections and will play and sing the school's alma mater for the first time, according to Principal Joe Tekerman.

The alma mater's lyrics were written by students through contest entries and Dr. Robert Testa at Florida International University composed the music.

After an official welcome by the student council president at 7:30 p.m., Architect Theodore Gottfied will make a presentation of the building which includes; sub-dividing classrooms; a math department with computer terminals; soundproof chorus and band rooms; a radio station broadcasting through the school; a television system capable of sending 22 different programs to the classrooms and many other innovative teaching methods.

Dade County School Board Member Holmes Braddock, Area Superintendent Don Burroughs and Deputy Superintendent Johnny Jones are expected to attend tonight's ceremony.

Southridge has 2,100 students in tenth and eleventh grades. The school opened Aug. 30, 1976 and is located at 19355 SW 114 Ave.



THE FIRST STUDENT HANDBOOK

To merely say WELCOME to Miami Southridge barely seems adequate, for it is with great anticipation and pride that we have long awaited the beginning of this year.

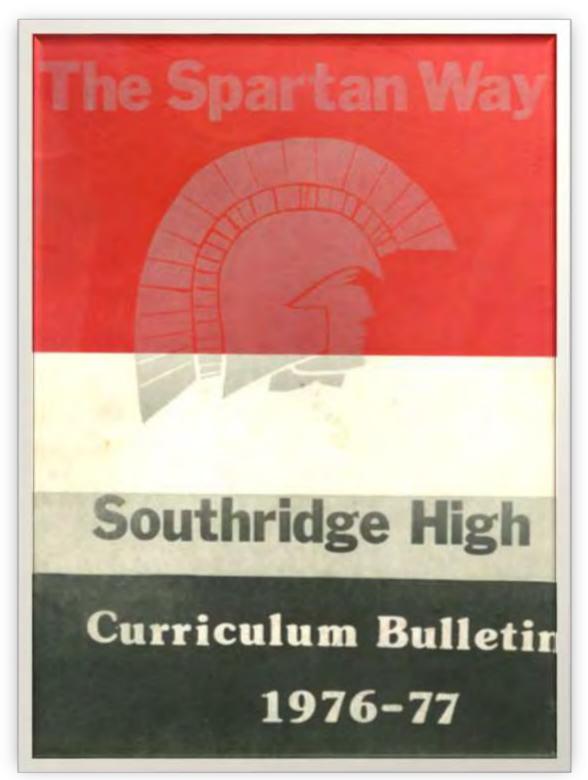
Our staff and student body all come together from many different schools. Together we must blend, incorporate, and join the positive aspects, reject the negative, and develop a personality that is uniquely Southridge.

The first year at a new venture is always a difficult one because each situation encountered is unique – a first. But with cooperation and teamwork... TOGETHER WE <u>WILL</u> BUILD!!!

Joseph T. Tekerman, Principal

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THE FIRST SPARTAN CURRICULUM BULLETIN

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

TO THE PARENTS AND STUDENTS OF MIAMI SOUTHRIDGE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to the entire Miami Southridge Community for the positive attitude and assistance which has been reflected in the formulation of our program.

In surveying the varied course offerings of the three high schools presently serving our area, the determination has been made to develop a program that will not only supplement but complement the course work of each student entering Miami Southridge. The staff of Miami Southridge has devoted many long hours to guarantee a continuity of programs to meet the needs of our student body and community.

It is our hope and desire that this trend of community involvement at Miami Southridge will be a continuous one so that our school will not be an island within the community but the hub of its many activities......

TOGETHER WE BUILD !!!

Joseph T. Tekernan, Principal

SCHOOL PHILOSOPHY

Miami Southridge Senior High School will provide a variety of experiences which will encourage the achievement of the maximum potential of each student. Our school will serve as an integral component of the greater society, and as such will strive to serve in the role of educational leader by providing for community needs. Toward these ends the responsibility of the school staff will be to provide a program in which fundamental skills are mastered by students. Opportunities will be offered for the development of individual capabilities, creative talents and career preparation to meet student needs and interests.

The staff is committed to creating an environment that fosters the growth of scholastic and behavioral discipline essential to the fulfillment of the intellectual, physical, emotional, sesthetic and social development of each member of the school community. As Spartans we work to create our own reality------

TOGETHER WE BUILD !!!

CHOOSING YOUR COURSE OF STUDY

THE RESPONSIBILITY IS VOUS The staff of Mismi Scothridge is committed to developing the best educational program peasible for today's student that will continue to serve him tomorrow. The instruct-Isual program outlined in this 1976-77 Corriculum Bulletim has been designed to midstudents, patents, teachers and counselors in planning a program of studies which is molted to the individual interest, shillties, and future plans of each student.

YOU, THE STUDENT, MUST CARRY THE MAJOR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS PLANNERC. ARE YOUR-SELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS REFORE PROCEEDING THROUGH THIS BULLETING

- 1. What are the graduation requirements?
- 2. What courses are appropriate for my interests and abilities?
- 3. What recommendations have my teachers made?
- 4. What courses are required for the career/college of my choice?

Remember, the more planning and thought you give to Spring Registration, the more notcenefal the 1976-77 school year will be for you. To help you plan your program, graduation requirements are explained above and below. Course offerings of each department are then described. After studying theroughly your Curriculum Bulletin, fill in the Subject Selection Worksheet and review it with your parents.

CHOOSING ALTERNATE COURSES

We anticipate a student school day will require that six courses he selected during the 1976-77 school year. Occasionally a conflict of periods or administrative problems is achaduling prevents a student from being scheduled into his first choice of a course.

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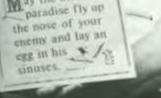
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Electives	28	

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Eleanor Coleman

The Student Developmental Services staff consists of counselors with many different specializations. To help with any problems in school, at home or concerning a job is the main objective of the staff. Some of the counselors also teach classes and coordinate programs such as Work Experience and Distributive Education.



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COLLECTIVE MEMORIES of DAY ONE

LARRY KELLOGG's MEMORY of DAY ONE [Larry Kellogg]

Prior to the start of the first day of school, the administration and its team had developed a detailed opening. In addition, to insure that everyone would be working in unison, the staff had their watches synchronized.

As the students came to school by either bus, car or by foot; they were welcomed greeted and welcomed by the band and cheerleaders. And of course, Mr. T along with the administrative team was there to personally welcome the students. After getting settled down, Mr. T. was to go up to the second floor media center and deliver a welcoming address during the "morning exercise". Prior to Mr. T's arrival, Larry literally ran up to the second floor TV center. It was at this time that the only mistake of the planned opening went awry. Charlie Huffman, the AV technician turned on the camera before Larry was ready with his prepared text. Larry then said on TV and over the PA system: "And now, I would like to introduce our Tekerman, Mr. Principal …"

FRED RODGERS, ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

[interview by Michael Alter, Wednesday, March 7, 2018]

The key to the Ridge's success was multi-faceted. Most significant:

- 1. ORGANIZATION ORGANIZATION ORGANIZATION
- 2. PLANNING PLANNING PLANNING

Insofar as the first day, our major concern was control. It was acknowledged that the Ridge had some students who were potential problems: they did not want to be here and/or they had problems with students from opposing communities. And, it must be remembered that the Ridge was the first high school in Miami-Dade County to truly open with a natural [no forced busing] tri-ethnic student body. To deal with this situation, key members of the staff were positioned throughout the school with prepared information and maps. EVERY MEMBER OF THE STAFF KNEW WHERE and WHAT HE or SHE WAS TO DO! Next, homeroom was extended to over two hours. The remainder of the day was on a reduced bell schedule.

One final point, the administration wanted EVERYONE to know what we stood for: **TOGETHER WE BUILD**

Then it was a matter of:

TO STAND ON IT TO BUY INTO IT HOLD ON TO IT

GUS OWENS BARREIRO: What I remember most about our 1st day was the excitement we all had, new school, new teachers, new friends and everything that came along with creating a new tradition and all the responsibilities that came with it as well. I also remember the teachers, it must have been just as exciting for them but they made us feel totally welcomed. Mr. T, would greet us at the door every day, who can forget those red socks.

CINDY DORFELD BRUCKMAN: I remember thinking that the building looked like a prison and there were very few windows! Who knew that inside those window-less walls, there would be a gathering of students, teachers, and administrators from all walks of life, combining to create the strongest esprit de corps **aka** "Spartan Spirit!" I was a previously bused student who felt no "connection" to her former high school, and saw this new building, this new school, as a chance for new beginnings, and a real opportunity to belong. Looking back, I am grateful to have had so many other opportunities to expand my curriculum, beyond the required classes and was personally involved in many clubs and activities that allowed me to be part of the larger "family" of Spartans. Those experiences most definitely shaped who I became as an adult.

TAMY CLINE RAE BELLIS: I was so excited to be a part of beginning something and making new traditions. AND Tekerman in the halls hurrying everyone to class.

JANEL CHERRY-DANIELS: It's been quite a long time since I was a student at Miami Southridge Senior High, but I remember how most of us believed that it was a special place for that special time in our lives. The doors opened in 1976, our junior year...there was no 12th grade, with much anticipation on the part of the students, faculty and parents. My class would be the founding class, the first graduating class. The class that set the foundation and traditions for others to follow for years to come. The students came from different parts of southern Dade County and had previously been attending three different high schools. Our student body was truly racially, ethnically and socio-economically diverse. Mr. Tekerman, our principal, had a plan and vision, but he knew it would take his hand-picked teachers to ensure that the students were encouraged, guided and taught with enthusiasm, discipline and love.

MELISSA MORGAN AND MICHAEL ALTER: Although the first day was special – what happened before that day was something many of the staff will never forget. Melissa recalled that about a week before school started Mr. T requisitioned a school bus. Several times that day, a bus drove throughout the Ridge community. Mr. T, living in that part of the county for almost twenty years intimately knew the Ridge community. He personally pointed out from inside the bus the various neighborhoods with their diverse population and economic situation that the Ridge would be servicing: Cutler Ridge, Goulds, Perrine, Princeton, the Redlands, Saga Bay, South Miami Height, Whispering Pines to name a few. Mr. T strongly believed that is was vital for the staff to know where our students came from and what challenges they faced.

JUDY PROBST POWERS: Regarding my memories from my first day at Southridge. I am not sure if these are actual memories or just impressions from thinking back, fondly, I might add on my years at Southridge. I do remember being quite overwhelmed to be in a building with no windows. I remember Mr. T and Mr. Kellogg greeting each student by name. I do not think I was quite as impressed back now as I am now:)! The overwhelming thing I do remember is feeling like I belonged at this school, I knew more of the students and I did not feel like a "ridge rat" the way that I felt at Palmetto. For a 16-year-old girl, belonging was so important Oh, my we are so self-absorbed at that age! It is not important for me to be quoted in your book, but I just want to express how grateful I am for my high school experience. It was truly a special time and we were all blessed to have been at Southridge at that time... I am smiling

now, just thinking about high school. I am looking forward to spending the weekend with my classmates in July.

JODI EMERSON SAGER: Together we built a school. We were all so young (even Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Alter) and so bright eyed. I was relieved to be at a school where we weren't looked down at for being from the Ridge. We were different races and backgrounds, but we were creating a space where we thrived because of that. It certainly influenced my decision to move to Washington, DC after college, seeking another diverse community. No doubt that our experiment worked because of the leadership of our principal Mr. Tekerman, who poached all the surrounding schools to provide the best of the best: best band director; teachers; coaches...

I had never cheered before in my life but becoming a cheerleader for Southridge is still to this day one of my proudest memories. Mr. Kellogg asked us to give tours to the student body of our new school before it opened, an honor which put us in a leadership position from the start and provided the gift of meeting so many faces right off the bat.

I absolutely loved school. I look through my Southridge yearbooks and see such happy pictures: Fall Frolics; games; clubs; dances; teachers who made a difference in our lives. When I tell my adult friends about how close our class is, they are almost unbelieving. I have not lived in Miami since I left for college at the University of Florida. I have not lived in Florida since graduating from college. Yet I know I could call any one of my classmates and could (and do) visit at any time, picking up where we left off. We communicate often. We support each other through life's events. We have a bond that came from the community built at our amazing Home of the Spartans. I will always be a proud Spartan!

THE RIDGE'S SISTER SCHOOL [Michael Alter]

The same year that the Ridge opened, so too, did American Senior High. However, unlike the Ridge the opening year for our sister school was less fortunate. One of the foremost reasons was the principal of that school was not permitted to select her staff. Nor was she given adequate time to blend a student body from competing schools. The school had numerous "fights" and additional negative incidents.

THE RIDGE'S STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

SELECTION of the STUDENT BODY OFFICERS [Larry Kellogg]

How were the student body officers selected? The students determined the tenth and eleventh grade school officers: an election was held in October during Club Day. Larry and Joe Halasz performed the hand count.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL [*The Oracle*, Issue 1, pg. 1 Michelle Wood] "The main purpose of the Student Council is to set certain standards for the student body and to see student opinions are expressed." The officers of the t Ridge's first Student Council were:

Cashie Hamilton, President Judi Goldman, Vice-President Angela Sheppard, Secretary Liz Sanchez, Treasurer

student body government sets example for the rest of us

The Student Body Government of Miami Southridge Senior High School was started the fourth work of school. It will be the task of the Student Body Government to compose and adopt the constitution of the organization. This has been the primary task of the organization this year.

The Student Body Government sponsors the Winter Dance each year, during Winter vacation.

The Student Body Government is composed of one representative and of one alternate from each homeroom. The elected officers are President, Vice President, and Secretary. The treasurer is appointed by the Student Body Government sponsor.



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THE RIDGE's FIRST CLASS OFFICERS (Oracle 1(2), pg. 8)

The Ridge's opening years' junior and sophomore class officers were all women. The junior class officers were: Christie Adams, President; Kim Troup, VP; Treasurer, Anne Artmeier and Lesli Summers, Secretary. The sophomore class officers were Becky Canterbury, President; Sharon Jones, VP; and Debbie Parrish Secretary.



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ACTIVITIES: TOGETHER WE BUILD



leo club serves school and community

To start off the year Southridge's Leo club took second place in the Fall Frolics skit competition which was a bilarises take off on the coaches of our school. Also the Leo club has taken an active part in the service projects of their sponsoring Lion's club, such as distributing eye bank cards at the community fairs and cleaning up Tropical Park. Their main project for this year was to raise enough money to put the name of our school on the back walt



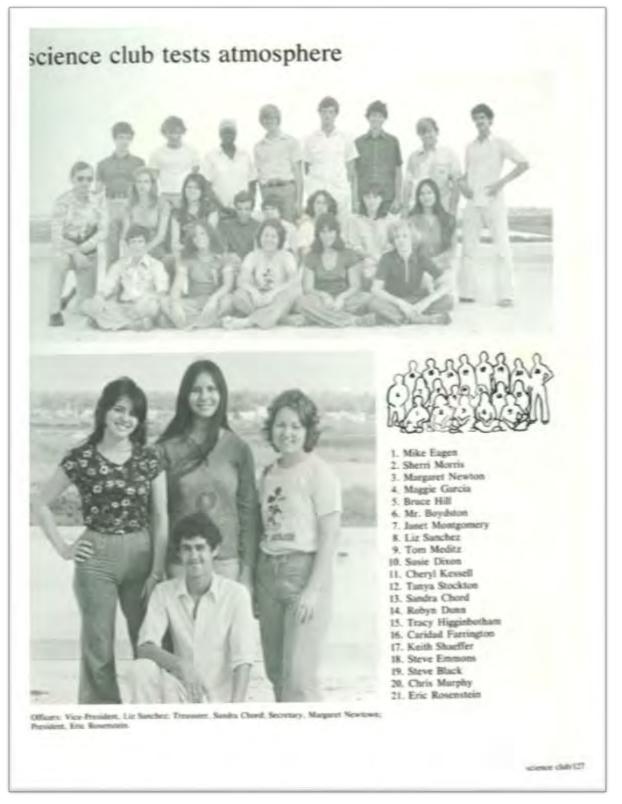
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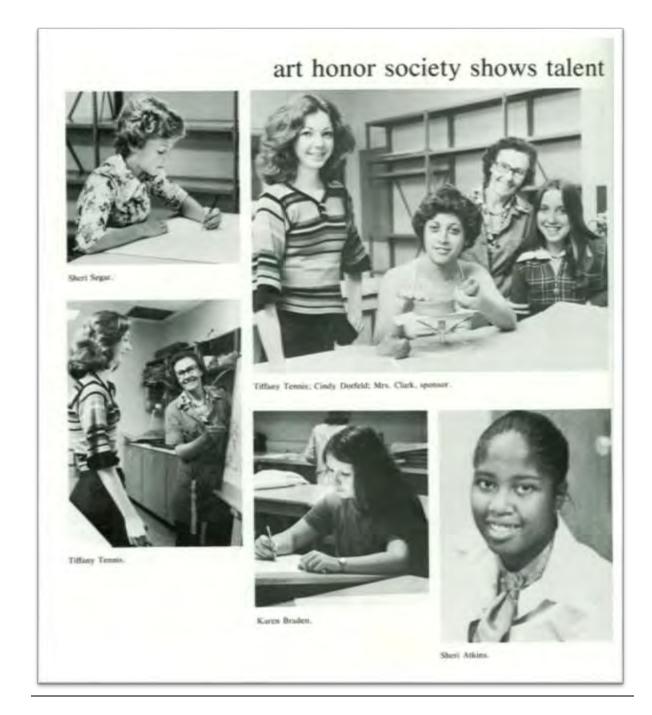
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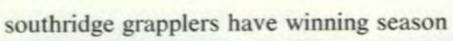


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ATHLETICS: SOME of the RIDGE'S SPORTS







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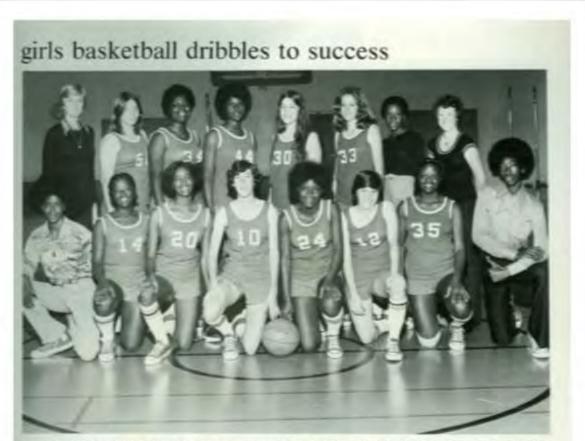
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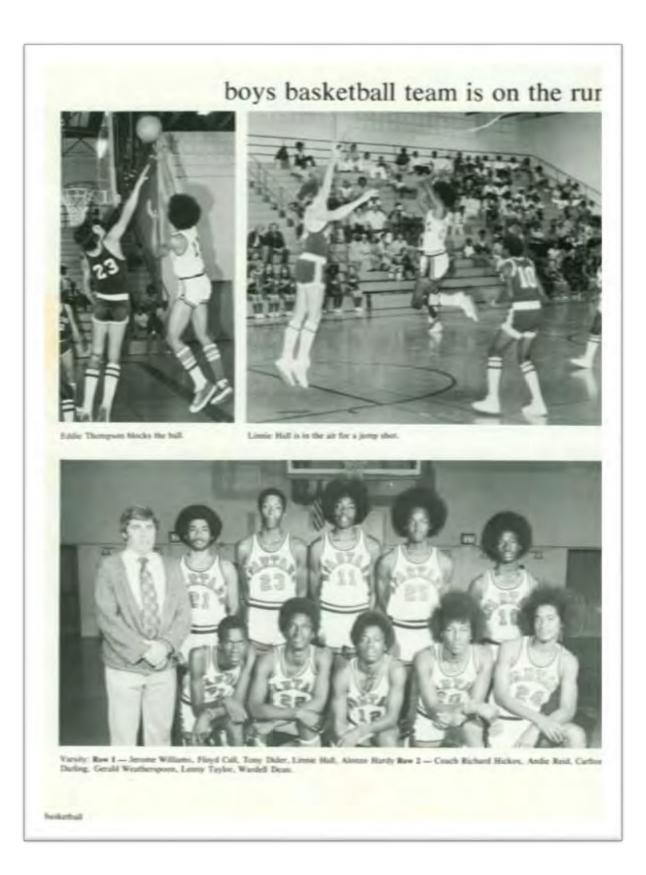
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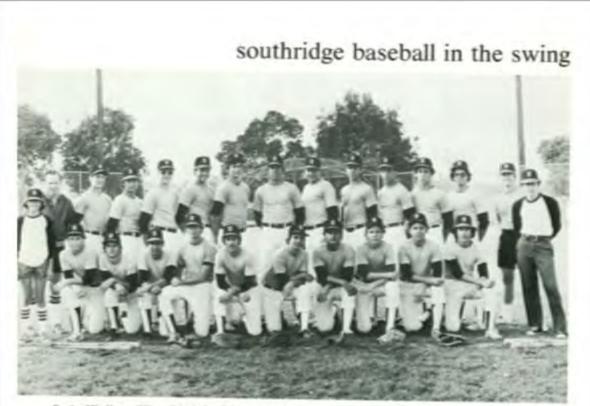


Tricis Miller jumps over a pile of opposents.

What makes a good team? Skill, hard work, dedication, faith and team spirit. Skill you are born with . . the rest must come from within the individual. This team demonstrated all these things. That is what made them rewarding to ceach. Girls baskethall team finished fifth in District 16 anauwith a season record of 6-8. The two most outstanding players were Pat Miller and Linda Tyrell, the captain and co-captain.

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The 1976-77 Spartan haseball team is coached by Fred Burnside along with assistant coach Bob Gastarl. The team which comsisted of twenty-one determined players put in many boars of practice at Eureka Park. Their schedule includes twenty-five games that are to be played against schools here in Dade County. The season reports with a game against the area rival, Sonth Dade Senior High. Lots of lack to the Spartan baseball team.



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water polo scores its goals



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yl Haley swime away from her opponent. Domon Duffy gets water in her face.

The first year water polo team got under way by the coaching of John Englehart. The team practiced at Miami Dade South every day, rain or shine. They went into the season with disadvantages but things went very well. The captains for the girls were Carol Glenn and Donata Ciafiolo and Glenn Hartway and Eric Peterson for the boys.



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NOTABLE EVENTS and LESS NOTABLE EVENTS 1976-1977 SPIRIT WEEK and FALL FROLICS

Fall Frolics was a substitute for the homecoming festival. The Inter-club council headed by Janet Fortson sponsored the event. Judi Goldman, Jose McCray, and Christie Adams were the hosts. The Cheerleaders took first place with the skit, "The Beginning of Cheerleading." Leo Club came in second place with their skit, "Southridge Finest." Third place went to the Thespians, in, "The Birth of a School."



Rew I — Tamy Cline. Cheryl Warren Rew J — Cindy Foltz, Dayna McAdamo, Debbie Blaidina, Cashie Hamilton, Jodi Emerson, Judy Probot, Debbie Parish, Becky Castierbury. In Tree – Ramma Wordly, Kon Trenp. Danetin Taylor, San Dege, Cindy Dann, Lexile Bolding, Nancy George.

The entire squad says, "We would like to give a special thanks to Ms. Brotherson for all her help in making us what we are."

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT THE BAND: The Florida Bandmasters Association Contest

The Spartan band traveled to Key West for its first contest and received a "SUPERIOR" rating for the Florida Bandmasters Association contest. The Spartan Band opened the contest show with their traditional 'Fanfare II' entrance. A dance routine was featured by the Spartanettes to "Little Boat". Significantly, a first year school was not required to participate. The Ridge's Marching Bands were awarded "SUPERIOR" ratings for the next 16 years under Mr. Baker's leadership.



THE FOUNDING CLASS BAND 1976-1977

THE FOUNDING CLASS SPARTANETTES 1976-1977



Christy Protez, Babbi Anderson, Michelle Graff, Diane Gerlan, Kathy Keschewa, Denise Napier, Cathy Surgeant, Patry Carry, San Collins, Kyle Busings, Argir Shepperd, Chris Mills, Jament Singsatt, Cheryl Tamer, Brooke Eltenast, fon Soderhaits,

Upon completion of a formal andition, 16 young ladies were selected as the first Sportanette Corps at Miami Southridge. The group is directed towards the art of flag twirling, dance, and performs at functions of the Southridge Bands. The corps participated at many events along with the Marching Band, including the Annual FBA Marching Contest, parades for the University of Miami, City of Coral Gables, and the city of Boynton Beach, Florida.

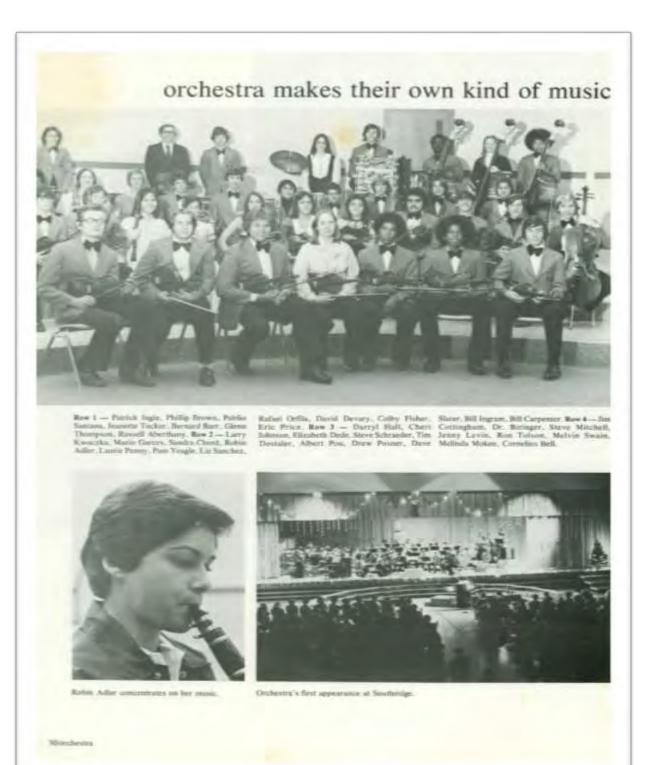
During the Spring the Corps participates in the District and State Twirling Contest, where they create their own routines to be judged along with groups from schools throughout the State.

Student Officers for this year have been Miss Jan Soderholm and Miss Kyle Hastings.

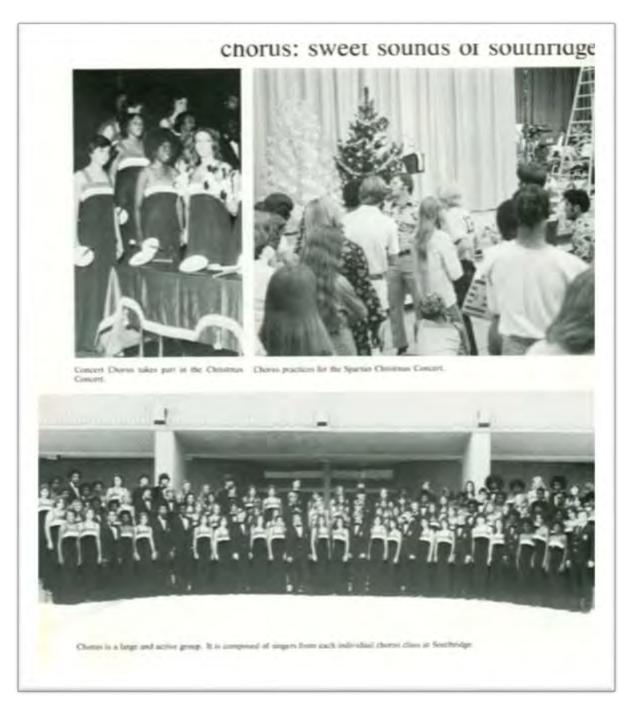


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THE FOUNDING CLASS ORCHESTRA 1976-1977



THE FIRST ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT [Oracle 1(2), p. 3]



FIRST FORMAL – THE SPARTAN WINTER DANCE [Odyssey]

On Monday, December 20, 1976, from 8:00 -11:30 p.m. the Ridge's first Spartan Winter Dance was held at the Everglades Hotel. It was also the Ridge's first formal. The Student Council sponsored the event directed by Larry Kellogg, Student Activities Director. Tickets could be purchase for \$5 per person.

The hotel provided drinks at 40 cents an 8 oz. serving! Two bands were featured at the prom: The Hemlocks and Fame. The court consisted of ten young men and ten young ladies chosen by the student body. Nancy George was elected as the first Spartan Queen and Lenny Taylor as the first Spartan King.

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The Spartan Winter Dance, our first formal, held at the Everglades hotel was an evening of sparkle and delight. Ten young men aid ten young ladies were chosen by the student body to be the Spartan Winter Court.

Representative of both the sophomore and junior class, each prince and princess received a plaque commemorating their achievement.

Nancy George was chosen as the first Spartan Queen and Lenny Taylor the first Spartan King.



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS [Larry Kellogg]

The first Southridge Graduation ceremony actually occurred during the first year even though the school opened only with 10th and 11th grade students. Eleven juniors had earned enough credits to graduate early. And, it should be noted that these students only attended the Ridge for approximately five months. Nonetheless, Larry, the school's Activities Director, prepared a graduation ceremony. Mr. T. unequivocally emphasized that he wanted these graduates and their family members to experience a dignified and memorable ceremony.

The graduation ceremony occurred in the auditorium. The ceremony included the band and a special speaker. Larry obtained the services of a south Florida, local television personality, Ann Bishop. She was Channel 10's anchorperson.

Almost six months later, on August 19, 1977, a second Graduation Ceremony was held at the Ridge. Twenty-three students earned sufficient credits to graduate during the summer. The guest speaker was the county's new Superintendent of Schools, Dr. J. L. Jones.

A distinction in the programs was made between the 1977 graduates and the 1978 graduates. The former graduates' ceremony was called "GRADUATING CEREMONY" with the respective date of the event. No further description or designation was made on the program or seating tickets. In contrast, the 1978 graduates were designated "THE FOUNDING CLASS" on the program because they were at the Ridge the first two years the school was open. Their seating tickets were titled:

THE FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT of MIAMI SOUTHRIDGE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Afterward, the 1979 program was referred to as THE SECOND ANNUAL GRADUATION CEREMONY. In no manner, were the 1977 graduates considered less important than the founding class of 1978. The designation reflected the reality of the time that the thirty-four graduating students of 1977 entered and left the Ridge.

WE ARE ALL SPARTANS TOGETHER WE BUILD!

RONALD TOLSON, THE SPARTAN FAMILY'S FIRST DEATH

[Michael Alter, Tamy Cline; The Miami Herald March 3, 1977, 7B and March 10, 1977, 9B]

On Tuesday, March 2, 1977, Ronald Tolson, 16 years old, and a junior at the Ridge died. He was attending a Boy Scout meeting Tuesday evening at the United Methodist Church of Cutler Ridge. About 9:35 p.m. "he fell forward from the chair in which he was sitting and struck his head. He struggled into his seat and fell over backward again striking his head." Other scouts administered first aid until a rescue team arrived. Afterward, he was taken to Miami-Dade General Hospital where he was pronounced dead.



A medical examiner's report listed the cause of death as spontaneous ventricular fibrillation. This is a malfunction in which the heart cannot adequately pump blood into the arteries.

Ronald was the piano accompanist for all of the choruses. Tamy Cline related, "We were heartbroken to say the least. He passed away just before the chorus went to state contest & Linda Kellogg (Larry's wife) filled in." On page 215, The Odyssey presented a dedication in his memory. It read "In memory of Ronald Tolson, 1960–1977."

FIRST PROM [Oracle 1(6), pg. 1]

On April 30, 1977, the Ridge's first Junior prom was held at the Everglades Hotel. Two bands were featured at the prom: The Hemlocks and Fame. The court consisted of Anne Artmeier, Tamy Cline, Sue Dege, Alice Dukes, Cashie Hamilton, Maria Yuque, Kyle Hastings, Brenda Johnson, Danette Taylor, and Cheryl Warren. The student body selected the court. At about 11:00 p.m., Alice Dukes was crowned queen and presented with a dozen roses.

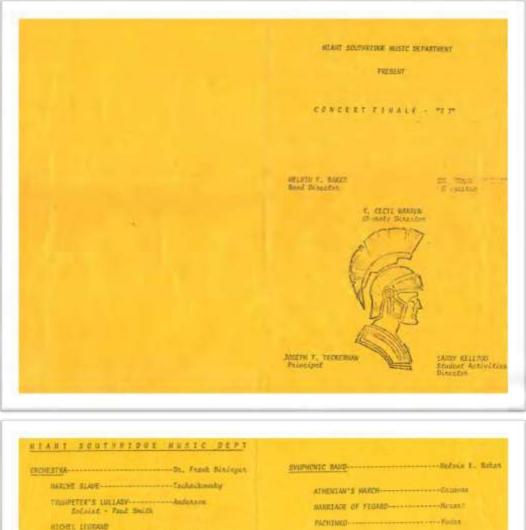


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MR. T Prepares to Give His Speech at Summer Graduation

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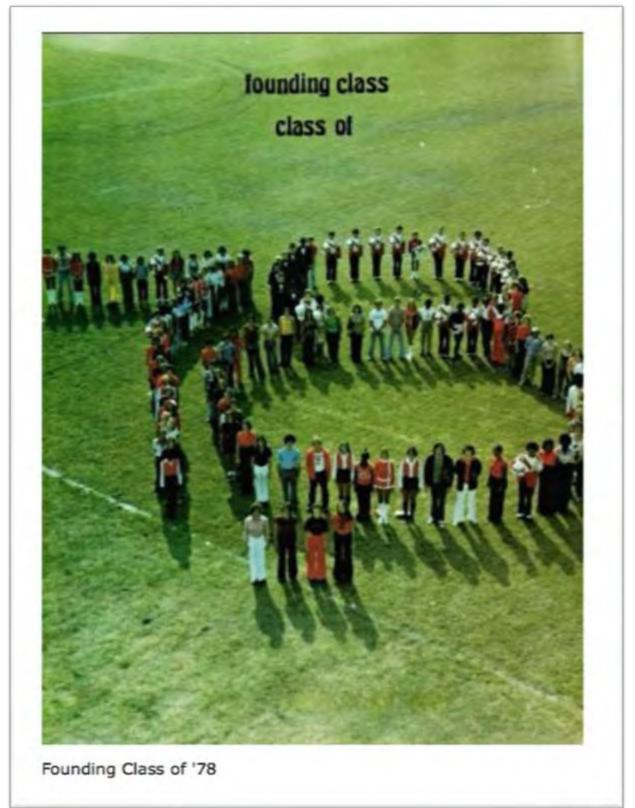
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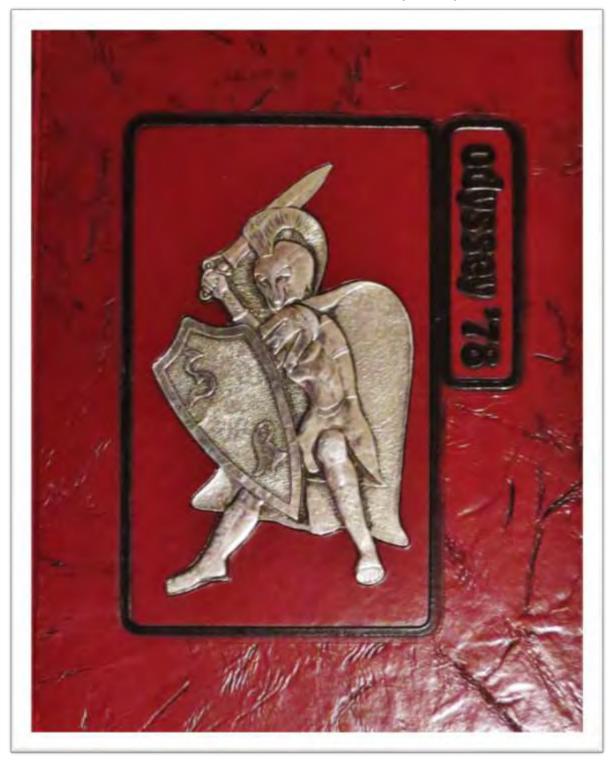
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THE RIDGE'S SECOND STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT OFFICERS 1977-1978

President – Christie Adams Vice President – Tracey Higginbotham Secretary – Danette Taylor Treasurer – Jose McCray



DFFICERS: Christie Adams, President; Danette Taylor, Secretary; Tracy Higginbotham, Vice-President; lose McCrav. Treasurer.

THE RIDGE'S SECOND CLASS OFFICERS 1977-1978 SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President – Tamy Cline Vice President – Anne Artmeier Secretary – Jennifer Guy Treasurer – Liz Sanchez

Senior Class Sets Mark of Excellence

The first graduating class of Southridge is setting a mark of excellence which following classes will find hard to surpass. A busy year was planned for the seniors: starting off with the senior skit in the Fall Frolics; start night, a night when seniors may display their talents; a class project for Arbor Day, trees planted to landscape the school yant; grad night at Disney. World; and then finally graduation. As a symbol of being a member of the first graduating class of Southridge, Founding Class T-shirts will be available to those who desire to buy them.



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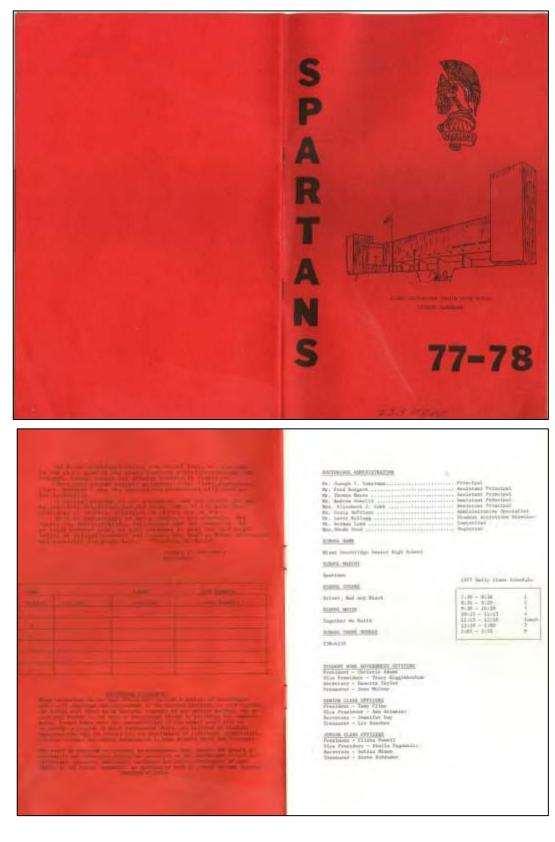
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President – Elisha Powell Vice President – Stella Paganello Secretary – Sebina Mixon Treasurer – Steve Schrader





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The first day of school at Scuttening in rush more than the opening of doors in August 25. It is first day stars, host faries, crowded hallwars and packing on, new clothes, tars and wondering it us it likes anythody when you get feas.

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SEPTEMBER 1977 – NEW CLASS RINGS



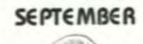
da Family Opera, a division of the Greater Mami Opera, presented "Doctor Misacle", 4 one-a



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Kate Deem poors for her "personal portrait."





September is the time for new things: new rings, new pictures and new esperiences. Classes are more settled and once bectic schedules are now slowly becoming regular routines.

Strange names and faces of those we didn't know, are now classmates and triends. Some still shudder at the word school, but many are opening up to Southridge as a place to learn, grow, and share special moments with these biends.

Many students: are discovering this closeness and spirit, and they too want to become a part of this new experience called Southridge.



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OCTOBER 5, 1977 - SOUTHRIDGE is VANDALIZED by SOUTHWEST

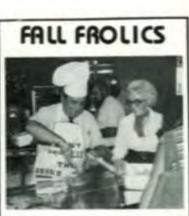




On the morning of October 5, amid shouts of "look what bappened!" and "Did you see what they did to the back wall?", students from Southridge slowly came in small numbers to gaze at the ugly sight on the "Spartan" wall. Bottles of paint were hurled and splattered on walls, sidewalks, and even the P.E. field, Little purple feathers were stuck botween multi-colored blades of grass.

It just so happens a football game was to be played later that night, with a school whose colors are purple and white and their mascet is the same as depicted on our walls. Investigation begins and tension mounts, Southridge students get revenge by completely filling the stands at Tamiami stadium and playing their guts out and showing that no one can break down their spirit or beat their score. Verdict: We win, they lose; they pay for it!

OCTOBER 7, 1977 - FALL FROLICS UP for SPIRIT WEEK



Imagine a room overflowing with people, bright lights, dazzling costurnes, strange sounds, delightful music and song, and overwhelming laughter, and you'll find yourself in the middle of Fall Frolics '77.

Fall Frolics is an annual event in which different clubs compete for cash prizes. A theme is chosen and any club may audition a skit or commercial that is related to this theme, and hopefully it will be entertaining. The skits and commercials that are judged to be the best win cash prizes of \$35, \$25, and \$15.

The theme usually deals with the homecoming game, but since we had no one coming home this year, we picked the game against the South Miami Cobras. Our theme for the October 7, Fall Frolics is a catchy, little phrase devised by Mr. Kellogg: Inter-Club Council members, who sponsor Fall Frolics; and Miss Fortson, ICC sponsor. Our theme is, of course, "Serpent's Saga."

A few hours before Fall Frolics, the Band Parents Association held a spaghetti dinner in the school cafe, to raise funds for our superior band. The main cook, who else, Mr. Tekerman.



April Rahiser and Dawna Lepiers; "Ja takes first in commercial competition.



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OCTOBER 28, 1977 - FACULTY WACKY DRESS





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Remember the good old days when all that trachers did, was teach. Next trachers are becoming more spirited and biendly. Once in a whole they even do something a little daring, even a little fat sills.

On October 28, the Southridge facsity decided it would be nice to show the students, they too have "Spartan Spirit", by taking a day to dress up as all kinds of wered and warks creatives. Many dressed an creeps creatives and ghoulish liveds, but some had more original ideas such as a male playboy formy, a pharitom frog a flapper, and even our own principal, Mr. Tekeman, thesed as a Southridge cheerleader. As Halloween would soon be here, it was also a far, way of celebrating the upcoming holiday.

NOVEMBER 2-4, 1977 - THESPIANS





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Have you ever gotten hurt because a namor was started?

In "The Children's Hour," a play by Lillian Heilman, a lie is started about two head mistresses at a gift school, it is namored that they have "ant inordinate affection" for each other, and that strange noises were heard coming from their bedreams at night. The lie grows and grows, and eventually the play ends, with the tragic death of one of the mistresses.

Thespian troupe 1641, presented this controversial, tension-tilled drama to an enthusiastic audience, on November 2, 3, and 4.

According to Mr. Adams, Thespian sponsor and director, "uniginally when we were to do Children's Hoar some people left our audiences couldn't handle the fact that the play dealt with lesbianism. For a while, the thought of doing the play was erased from our plans. But after some help from Mr. Tekerman we got the OK to go ahead and present the play."

Reactions to the production were anuzement and overwhelming projector a spectacular performance.



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DECEMBER 15, 1977 - ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT



What better way to greet the vuletide son than to have a visit from Santa us?

On December 15, the annual Winter recet was held in the gym. Santa paid isit along with the band, orchestra, uthridge and Spartan Singers, and recet Chorus.

Each group displayed their talents and (ped bring the holiday spirit up, ristmas songs were played, carols resung, and the whole concert was a ty "Merry" event.

DI course, music and song was first the agenda, but Santa Claus did make surprise visit and he passed out restmas candy to all good boys and k.

The concert ended on a happy note is all who came, enjoyed it.



The band is lead by Mr. Melsin Balar, band leader and director, in making Meny Christman music. Our superior band's main goal is to spinad spirit through music.



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Winter is a time when everyone is having parties, exchanging gifts, and just plain enjoying the holidays. Of course we wanted to join in the vuletide festivities too, so we celebrated the season with a winter dance.

The Spartan Winter Dance, an annual event, was held at the Dupont Plaza Hotel on December 19. Students and teachers, bumped, boogled, and discoed to the soulful sounds of two great bands, Hemlock and Unit III.

Rockin' on for four hours, both Hemlock and Unit III kept hands clapping, leet moving, and bodies swaying and twirling to every beat of the music.

Dress was semi-formal, but many people chose to dress completely formal to make the occasion even more special.

Although dancing was the main event, many couples talked with, and enjoyed the company of their triends and classmates.

The Spartan Winter Dance was buly a night to remember.



DECEMBER 19, 1977 – THE WINTER DANCE COURT







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Over 300 people found the Winter Dance an enjoyable and fus-filled evening, but the real highlight of the dance was the Spartan Winter Court.

The Spartan Winter Coast consists of six girls, one sophomote, two justices, and three senices, one of whom is to become the winter dance goeen.

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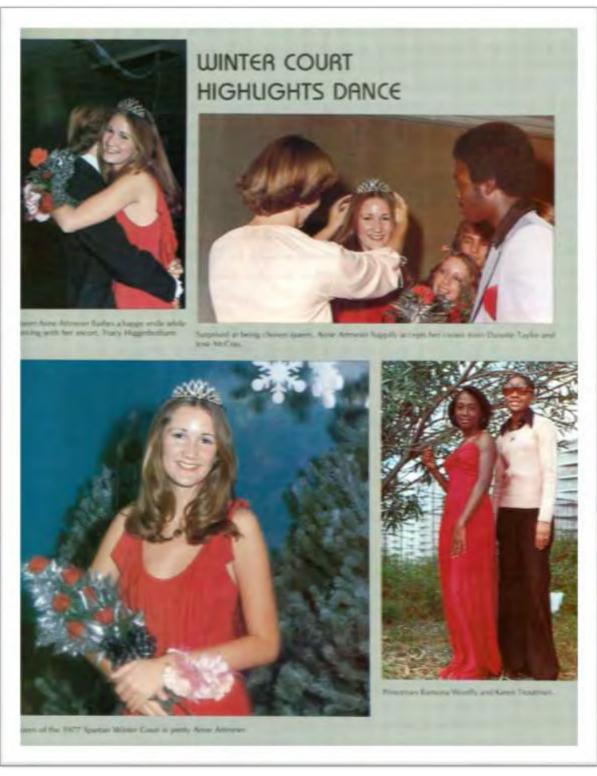
Each member of the court received a personalized charm. Due to unfortunate circumstances, buth Kares Troutmun and Ramona Workly were unable to attend the dance, but they also received a charm.

When Queen Anne Armeier was asked how she felt about being chosen, she replied "I don't know what to say. What's a good word for really escited?



Witter Cost: Jenniler McCose. Queen Amer Armyret: Ann Connors, and Juli Lineman.

THE WINTER DANCE - COURT QUEEN & PRINCESSES



JANUARY 2, 1978 - BAND / ORANGE BOWL GAME

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The Band Department of Southridge Senior High, under the direction of Mr. Melvin E. Baker, is composed of the following organizations: Concert Band; Symphonic Band; Jazz Ensemble; Marching Band; Majorettes; Spartanettes; Sparta Flags.

The Marching Band, performed at all Southridge Football games, and parades for the University of Miami, Cotal Cables, and the Junior Orange Bosel. The highlight of the year was the bandy participation at the pre-game and halftime of the 1978. Orange Bosel game. For the second year in a row, the Marching Band neceived a top Superior rating in the annual Florida Bandmasters Association marching band contest.



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JANUARY 21, 1978 - ARBOR DAY



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JANUARY



January is the first month of the year; i firme for resolutions, good deeds, are learning about new things.

On lanuary 21, After Day, the sense class took it upon themselves to plan haby times beside the P.E. Beld lence. It was a good day for planting tries: cooweather, and past enough san, Undontanately, the senior class longet to show up! It was proposed to be an event for seniors, to show their school spirt. But amone could come and helps, it want limited to just seniors.

The lew who did come, nite to be mart, came and helped to: Halasz, the senior class sponsor, and Mr. Kellogg activities director, dig holes and plan the trees.

On January 23, Southedge's newly formed partornime troop put on a show to take money for the Despirat college scholarship land. Morel reactions came from the audience as the whole show had no dialogue. Most of the scenes were to play upon human emotions and actions, Some were furny, others seen sail, and there were room some that were sentimental.

On January 31, during all six periods of class, Mr. Adams' Drama III class put on a Shakespeare show. Its purpose was to introduce the plays of Shakespeare to the shadent body.

The class took sciences from Macheeli Midsammer's Night Denam, Kittg Honey VIII, Hamlet, and Romeo and Juliet

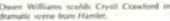
Reactions in the show were likes able Many people who didn't like Stakesprare before, or just misurderstood it, now lest they would like to see the Deama department present a full-length Stakesprare play. According to Me Adams the show provided, to the audience, a taste of what theater is walls to.

FEBRUARY 1978 - VALENTINE'S DAY



In February, the Thespians sold Valentine carnations for Valentine's Day. In March, the Drama department presented the full-length play, Arsenic and Old Lace. In April, the student government sponsored a tricycle race for all the clubs. May was the time when seniors were getting "senioritis" and getting excited about Grad Nite, at Disney World, and graduation. And of course, the last of the year, June. A very, special time, the end of school for many who will shed tears of joy while remembering their graduation day.

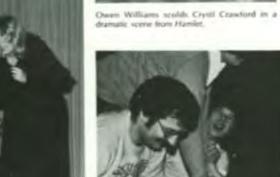






Freddie Jackson portrays the overwhelming Thisbee, in A Midsammer's Night Dream sing achi





Creative signs like this, were displayed week prior to Valentine's Day, for the camation sale



Witches from the play Macbeth.



Thespians work hard to order to make sure the salentine camations are ready

MARCH 29-31, 1978 - ARSENIC and OLD LACE



and Martha Browster (Parts Gray and Jeanette Tucker) think of pring to the institution with Teddy

Arsenic Knocks Them Down With Laughter

Did you ever think you would die laughing? Some people did when the Thesplans presented Assenic and Old Lace. On March 29, 30 and 31, 1978 the curtains rose at 7:30 with Pam Gray and Jeanette Tocker playing the parts of the two little old laties, Abby and Martha Brewster.

The plot of the play is that the two old ladies invited ionely old men to their house for a drink. The ladies give the old men Elderberry wine and hidden in the wine is ARSENIC. The ladies hide the bodies of the men all over their house hoping no one will find them.

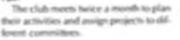
Pam Gray received the Best Actress Award for her role as Abby Brewster and Bryan Baxter was named supporting actor for his role as Dr. Einstein.



Leo Landscapes Front Patio

Last year's, "Club of the Year" is furthering its reputation of being an active service club in our school and community. Leo, our largest club, is in the process of landscaping the front patio. The eight trees they have planted add much to the beauty of our school.

The community has benefitted a great deal from Leo Club's devoted members. The club, functioning with the Lion's International Club, worked for Diabettes research, as well as collected over 200 pledge cards for the Eye hank drive. They also tutor students, usher for P.I.S.A. meetings and Back To School night, and help in the Around-the-World fair.





The club meets heice a month to plan their activities and assign projects to dif-from their activities and assign projects to dif-



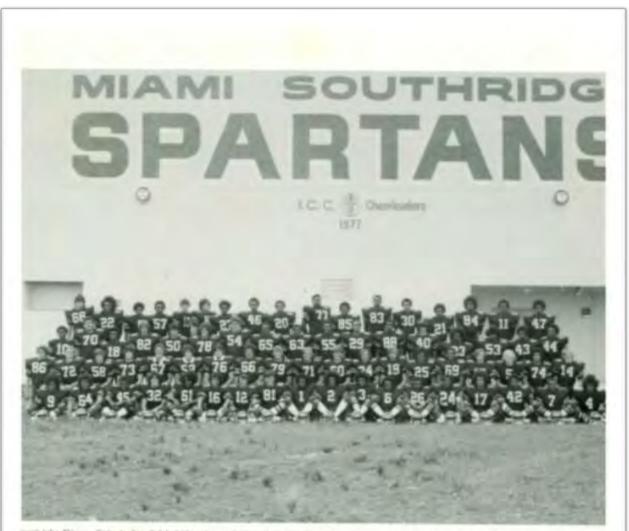
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Wrestlers Lead Athletics as Number One Winners

The 1978 Variety Spartan Wrestling Team has had a great season according to Head Coach Sin Hosk. "This team has been very successful this season, and in a two year period has gone 27-2-1. They have shown a lot of pide through hard work and determination to achieve and maintain their high rating and definitely deserve everything they have accomplished individually and team wise."

Assisted by Coaches Jay McCoy and Carey Schaeffer both the vanity and the LV, have had great seasons. Being sumber one in Dade County, beating all of our arch rivals, being GMAC District Champions, and having team members going on to wan state have been the most notable events of the vanity reason.



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The Ministing Nami down their togethermore after an unsurprising win over Allian



Carey lichardler is as deep thought during match.

Girls Basketball Has **Promising Season**

won." Helped by Paula Cavallo, the is looking forward to next season. team practiced in the gen from 2:15

Lead by Patricia Mitchell and Linda until 4 p.m. High scorers were Lin-Tyrell, the girls basketball team had a da Tyrell, Celia Pearson, and Pa Tairly good season. According to Coach Mitchell. This year's team had mainly Barbara McDonald, the year has been seniors and juniors. Next year's team disappointing. She leels that "We did looks promising because this year's not play consistantly up to our ability. sophomores and juniors will be return We kust some games we should have ing with experience. Coach McDonald



VARSETY (Front) Cansist Scholz, manager; Julie Polint, Val Lloyd, Grace Tons, Andrea Williams, Kathy Oxymile; man march; Cella Pearson, Linda Tyrell, Pai Mitchell, Sue Halkomb, Carlene Daniels, Nova Miller. ages, (Back) Barbaro McDonal



Soccer Team Keeps Scores Down

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"Our season's record was 11-3-2. This of the four seere into the net. The final artily expresses the spacing of play or game of the season ended in defeat as it he emotions of competition," said pitted a highly skilled Southvidge against such Price. The season started slowly a very last and physical Coral Cables. is a group of highly skilled players who. The downpour during the game helped night their own style. from the be- to nullify a bit of the skillful play of paning, the learn went 12 straight Southridge At the end of regulation time the game was tied 4-4, and went The defense got to a point where they scoreless in four overtime periods. achieved almost flawless performance. Hearthreak was the name of the game They held Southwest to only one shot on when Southridge lost the opportunity to goal, Palmetto to two shots on goal, represent our district in the state tournament by losing a penalty kickoff Clash Peran In the district finals against Coral 4-5. You can't get much closer and be the titlue Couper.





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Bowling Team Strikes Up Points

The Bowling team, consisting of 18 bowlers, ends its season with the team rating third in the county. The highranking was earned by practices held at Western Surset Bowl at 3:30. The team, known as Southridge Strikers, had many outstanding bowlen. Steve "Mr. Biggs" Bigenho and Susan Drew had the highest averages.

Since this years learn consisted of mainly sophomores and juniors the prospects for next years team locks even better due to this years outstanding experiences.

Track Team Expects Good Season

Coach Herman Jackson feels that the oys Track Team will have a good rason. During practice, John /ildgoose, Mike Johnson, Warren colo, Donald Douglas, Gary Grimes, nd Keith Nelson have shown themrives to be exceptional competitors. linning over Palmetto was the first sajor victory for the team. Palmetto long with Killian and South Dade are: wittle Cash can secondally high long #77 re teams toughest opposition.





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Girls Track Practice For A Winning Season

Practice after school was an everyday roatine for the girls track team. Many hard working hours were spent in order for the team to be even better than last year's. Coached by Martha Brotherson, the team has many newcorners. Many sophomores came in from different schools to add to the dignity of the team. The girls were determined to learn and anxious to run in our meets. Mix. Brotherson is looking forward to a great Duesa titlate, Carla McCay, May Thile, Amia Duesa titlate, Carla McCay, May Thile, Amia Tag State Andre State San Strategies State The girls were determined to learn and anxious to run in our meets. Mix. Brotherson is looking forward to a great season.



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Captains Jackie Smith and Parn Raizmiki Melgerl kop the team together.



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Teams Use High Scorers to Plan Success



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A-O Gives Support to Swim Team

Charm of A-O can be heard at the Dade South campus on the nights of our unimming meets. The teams' cheer came from the saying A-okay which they would say to caleteria custodian Dean Shiler. He would save milk, that was being thrown away by students, and give it to the swimmers. They sacknamed him A-O and gave him a schedsle of their meets. He attends most of their mosts.

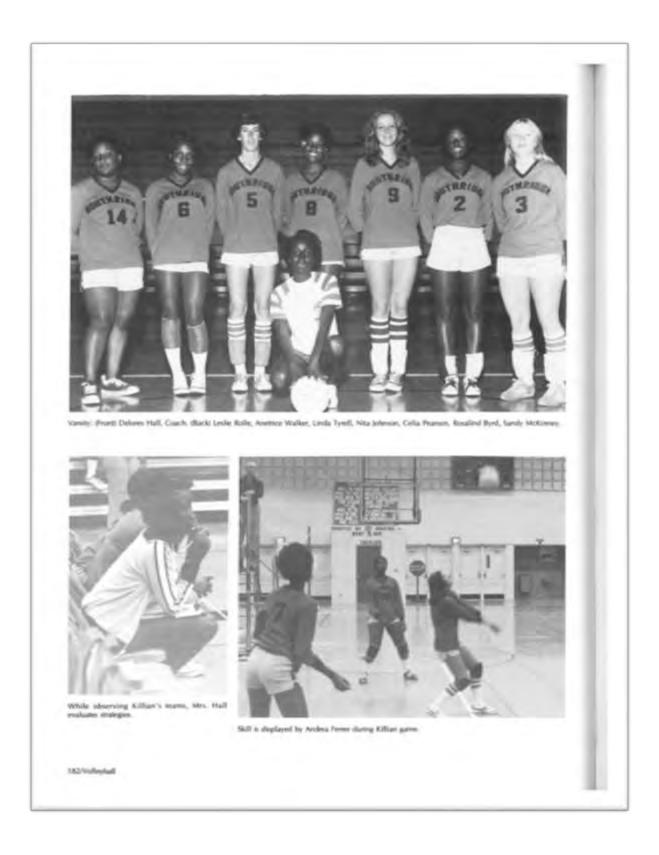
The teams' season started off very well with a victory at the triangular meet over Cables and Miami High. Carol Clem seasi a triple: wimmer for the girls and G. B. Wertz for the boys. The rest of the season looks as through it will go just as well.



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1977-1978 MAJORETTES and SPARTANETTES



MAJORETTES: Judi Nelson; Lon Kahoe; Jenny Choate, Lieutenant, Vicky Vescey, Lieutenant.



Senior Spartanettes leave behind a lasting impression.



1977-1978 CHEERLEADERS and SWEETHEARTS

Spirited Cheerleaders Support Our Mighty Spartans

Shouts which come from the sidelines during football games are well known by all. Our cheerleaders are recognized for their performances during football games and basketball games.

Their talents are not limited to cheering, though. The cheerleaders' skit earned first place at Fall Frolics, and before home football games they served pre-game meals to the football team.

This year the cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Brotherson and Mrs. Dunn, organized a Disco Dance held in our school gymnasium. To raise money they sold beat tags and shakers. The money earned by these projects are going to pay for their two new cheerleading uniforms.



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Co-captain (nd) Erremon.



SWEDHEARTS: Lonnie Washington, Mäe Kitausch, Dickle Kitausch, Gai Owern, David Ginter, Robert Johnston.





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1977-1978 CHORUS



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JRLS CHORUS: Christie Adams, Shari Akins, JaryAnn Angulario, Anne Artmeier, Diane Baiy, Shinley Bell, Jackie Blackshire, Carol Bridgers, akie Brown, Candy Browning, Kathy Bryson, athy Campbell, Verenita Carter, Denise Case, erry Castro, Debbie Cleneay, Tamy Cline, ynthia Coffie, Canolyn Cole, Kathy Cole, Carolyn ovien, Cynthia Cox, Babis Craven, Lisa Cuming, Bewirk Dempi, Debta Devary, Della Deary, Mary Dostaler, Debbie Ewing, Amelia Faiary, Mary Dostaler, Debbie Ewing, Amelia Fairay, Canidad Farrington, Judi Goldman, Iuanita Granger, Jenny Guy, Carnelitha Hall, Valerie Hamilton, Simone Hanna, Mary Hardy, Patricia Harris, Shirley Hood, Alice Houston, Elben Huck, Jackle Lackson, Parn Johnson, Becky Julian, Arline Kender, Barbara Kircher, Nancy Kite, Anita Knowles, Alisa Lamnin, Jackie Limonta, Lavangia Link, Wendy Mazurek, Terri Merrbott, Mary Lynn Meerill, Brenda Michael, Angie Million, Tammy Olson, Debbie Oxford, Sandra Parlato, Martha

Peeples, Kathy Rethmarin, Deanne Ribeckke, Lorena Rivera, Lynn Rober, Peggy Roberts, Cindy Rubinson, Leslie Rolle, Tracy Russell, Juana Sanchez, Brenda Setney, Dianne Shaner, Ianice Shaw, Edith Smith, Jackie Smith, Marla Sonorison, Lesli Summers, Diane Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Kay Teasely, Leigh Trocine, Daria Trotta, Kim Troup, Karen Troutman, Cheryl Tumer, Debra Wieser, Carol Williami, Annette Wisniewski, Ramona Wordly, and Pam Zargo.



1977-1978 BAND



TUBAS: Bill Ingram, Darren Ray, John Butterick, Patrick Kirkham, Ricky Russell, Todd Lamb.



Mr. Baker leads the band at the Winter Concert.



NAJORETTES: Lon Kahoe, Jenny Choate, Vicky Vecsey, Judi Nelson. The twirling majorettes perfor along with the band and Spartanettes.



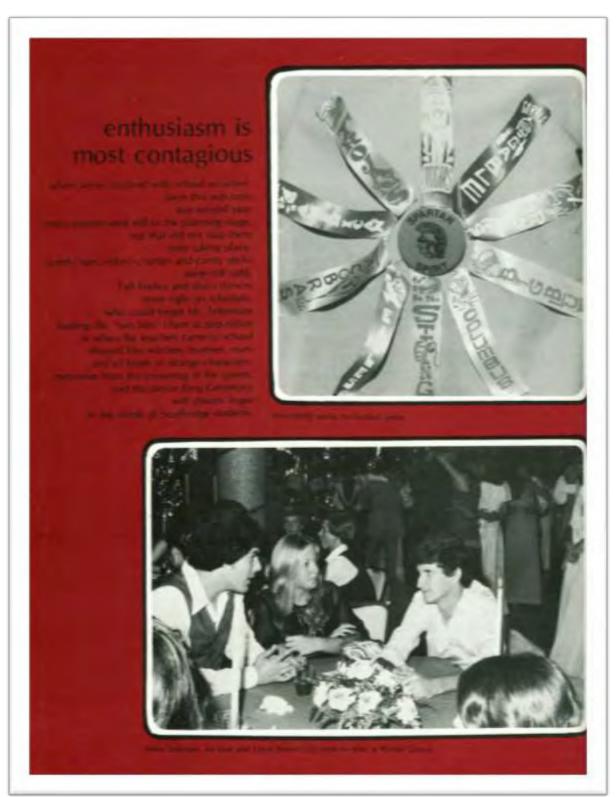
The Miami Southridge Marching Band is over 160 members strong.

1977-1978 ORCHESTRA



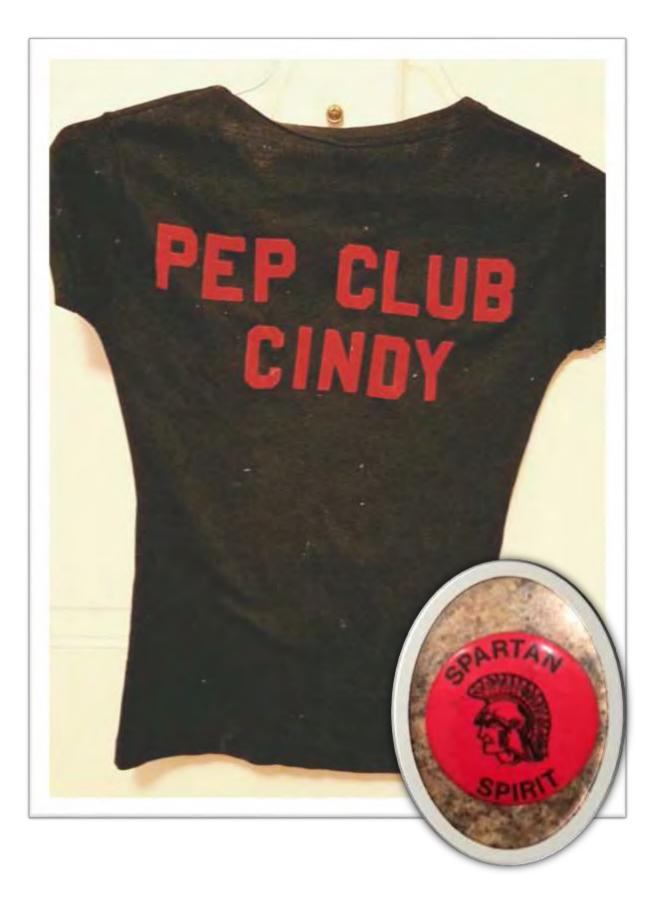


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MAY 11-13, 1978 - SOUTHRIDGE CHORUS STATE CONTEST LAKELAND, FLORIDA

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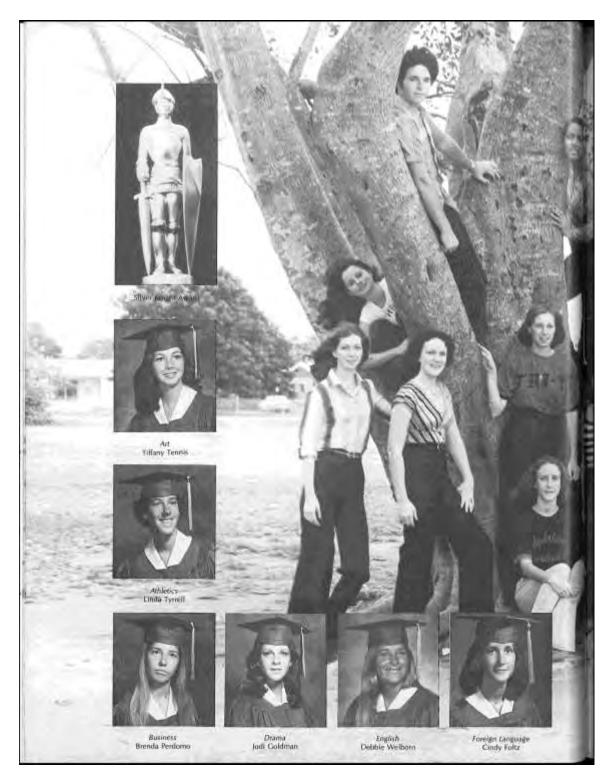
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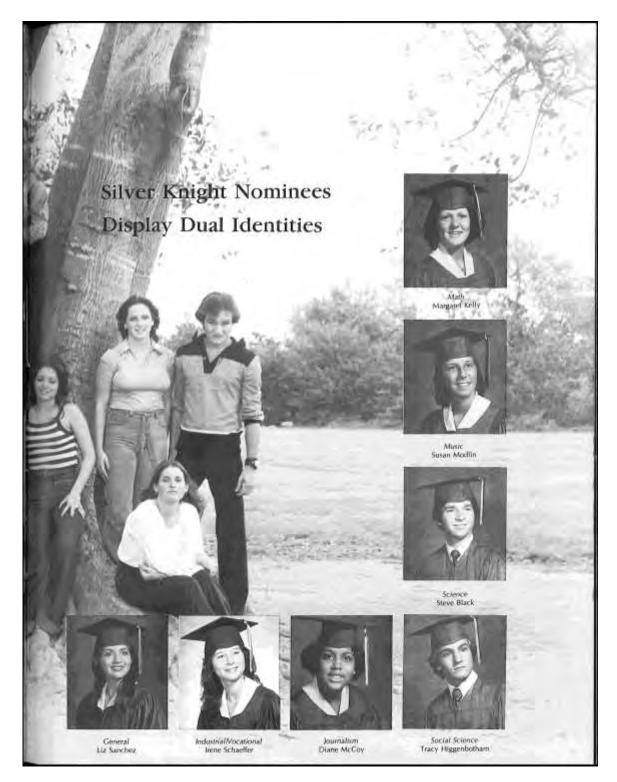
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MAY 31, 1978 - SPARTAN HALL of FAME

Faculty Selects Spartans Par Excellence

A sensor is described as a student in his final year of high school and a person of higher rank or standing than another. After all, it took twelve long years of hard work and determination to get through it all.

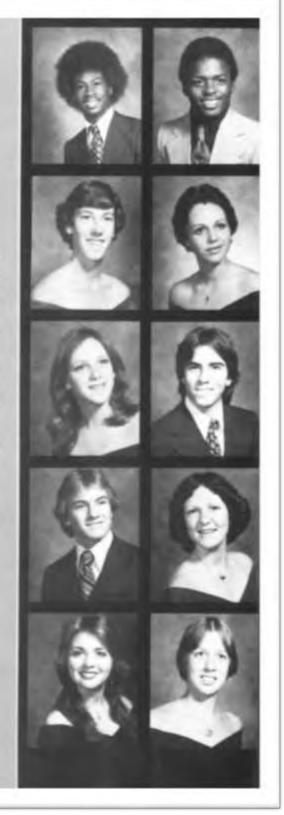
Last year Southridge did not have a senior class, therefore this year's Spartan Hall of Fame is the very lint.

The Spartan Hall of Fame is an honor bestowed upon twelve outstanding seniors who have made an exceptional contribution in the field of academics, activities and/or athletics.

The Hall of Fame is derived from a vote of the entire faculty, including teachers and administrators. This is truly one of the highest honors any senior at Miami Southridge can hope to receive.

The event will take place annually and the ones who are chosen will be recognized at the end-of-the-year Awards Assembly and at the graduation ceremonies along with a commemorative plaque which will hang in the trophy case.

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MAY 31, 1978 - SPARTAN HALL of FAME

Wardell Dnan has made an outstanding contribution to Southridge in the field of athletics. During his yean at Southridge he has won more varsity lettens than any other individual, including letters in baseball, basketball, and foothall. He is noted for his teudenship on and off the athletic field. He is very respected by his teuchers and fellow classmates.

InterMcCray has made his biggest contribution in the feadership qualities he exhibits, jose has been Southridge's Outstanding Junior Male Student, and one of our school's representatives to the American Legion Boy's State Jose has also received recognition in athletics, Ichtering two years in football



Linda Tyrrell has made outstanding contributions in the field of women's athletics. She has not only lettered in volleyball, softball, cross country and basketball, but has received All-City Honors in two sports. She is a member of the Spartan Athletic Hall of Fame, and is the Silver Knight Nomine in the field of Athletics.

Christie Adams served Southnidge as President of the Junior Class and President of the Studeni Body Government during her senior year. Christie has also made a significant contribution with her dramatic productions and Thespians.

Kyle Hastings has been a leader in her service organization LEO, student government, and Spartanettes. Kyle was a key factor in making our Spartanette Corp the outstanding performing group it is

Judi Goldman is Southridge's outstanding actress. Her contributions to Thespians, and our own dramatic productions has allowed our dramatic department to grow to State-wide recognition, Judi was Vice President of the Student Body Government during her Junior Year, outstanding Junior Women, and was Silver Knight Drama Nominee.

Ed Ropiek made his contribution to Southridge in the field of athletics. He was placed on the All City Wrestling team. Ed is a two year fetter winner in wrestling and is a member of the Spartan Athletic Hall of Fame.



Liz Sanchez excels in all phases of the school program. She has held the Treasurers office for the Student Body Government and the Senior Class. She has exhibited outstanding academic performance

Darcy Higgendiatham has represented Southridge in the American Legion Boys State. Tracy excels in the field of Social Science and ageresenteen is fried as the 1928 Silver Kright Normine in Social Science, He is the President of Inter-Chilo Council and is the Vice-President of the Student Body Conversion.

Jan Soderholm's leadership in the Spantanettes has rewarded her with the office of Captany of the Spartanettes, Jan is also an outstanding academic student and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Margaret Kelly has contributed to Southridge in the field of academics. She is a member of many honor societies as well as holding offices in many of these. Margaret has been selected as our Silver Knight Nominee in the Field of Mathematics.

Part Rasinski's contribution to Southridge is in the field of women's athletics. Part in a letter winner in cross country and track. She has necessed All-City Honons in each and is a member of the Spattan Athletic Hall of Fame.

MAY 1978 - SPRING FESTIVALS - GRAD NIGHT

Spring Festivities

Spring brought many spectacular ac-tivities and wonderful experiences to many Southridge students.

The Spring Concert added much harmony to the ears of many enthusiastic spectators. Songs pertaining to Spring are some of the most beautiful songs around, and the entire chorus combined proved this most definitely.

Towards the end of the 77-78 school year, Grad Nite and the Prom were big hits, both were very popular sell outs. This fine student body goes to show

that there is more to school than work, but if we work at it the final product can Mike Retwork waits for the next con be very rewarding.





Girls Choir sings with holling



Male climit concludes the concart with our Southcidge Alma Mater.



Disney World fights up for Grad Nite.

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JUNE 1-2, 1978 - THESPIANS PERFORM "J.B"

Destruction Torments J. B.

Did you ever think you were being punished for something and didn't know why? J. B. was. Why? Only God knows. On June 1 and 2, 1978, the Thespians

performed J. B. The play is the modernization of Job, a book in the Bible.

In the play, J. B. is a faithful worshipper of God. As time passes God takes all of J. B.'s children. The oldest son, David, was killed at war. Rebecca was raped and murdered by an idiot. Jonathan and Mary were killed in a freak car accident and Ruth was lost in the destruction of the town. J. B.'s wife, Sarah, leaves him because she can't live with his religious nature.

Through a lot of worshipping, J. B. prays for his wife's return. She comes back to him and they begin their relation together once again. Tim Greeson was awarded Best Actor for his role as J. B.





"Answer met" J. B. cries. The real God amazers and Zam car's believe his ears



J. B.'s family celebrates Thankagiving as Satan (Jodi Goldman) and God (Jim Budingheld) argue over

It doesn't seem possible that two years ago Southridge was just starting out as the "new kid on the block."

In three short years we have established a unique identity and we have been accepted by the community as well O: Were there any changes made this as other schools.

It's been said that behind every suc- Mr. T .: The changes that were cessful man there's a woman, but at Southridge the faculty and students are supported by Principal, Joseph Tekerman, commonly known as Mr. T.

ODYSSEY: What does coming out of the shadows mean to you?

Mr. T.: The idea of establishing an identity, a purpose, a cause . . . it means moving into an area of prestige and status.

O: Do you think we are pretty much settled as a school compared to our beginnings?

Mr. T.: I think we're good . . . , we're better. What we have to strive for is becoming the best.

year that were really beneficial.

wrought here lately have been the stabilization of our curriculum ... knowing our students and the type of curriculum and standards that have to be achieved . . . knowing the community better and their espectations ... developing the curriculum into truly meeting the needs of our students.

- O: Do you feel that the students will keep up the same school spirit and they won't let it die?
- Mr. T.: I think we are as good or better than most other schools ... I think the spirit was developed with a sense of belonging and a sense of accomplishment. It is the basis of what us call 'Spartan Spirit!'
- O: Do you feel students or anyone can talk with you freely about anything?

Mr. T.: Oh, yes ... I have an open door policy, especially to students. I could sit on my red rug here making decisions, but not knowing about the real world out there creates an indecisive decision making process.



SUPERSTARS of '78

Superstars of '78

The last few weeks of the '78 school year were filled with many joys, memories and tears.

May 31 and June 1 were the days of the academic and athletic ceremonies. The 12 students inducted into the Spartan Hall of Fame were announced along with the other academic, activity and athletic awards.

"It was the most beautiful ceremony I've ever seen," said Ms. Hinton, Department Head of Student Developmental Services. Emotional tears and goosebumps were shared by parents, teachers, friends and relatives.

The first annual graduation ceremony was held Wednesday, June 14, 1978 at Miami-Dade Community College-South's gymnasium. A total of 627 students marched proudly, even though 730 actually graduated. The Founding Class valedictorians were Elizabeth Sanchez and Stephen Black.



Jay Turner accepts his diploma from Mr. Tekerman.





TWO YEARS AGO



JUNE 12, 1978 - GRADUATION REHEARSAL [Michael Alter]

On Monday, June 12, 1978, senior students were dismissed from their sixth hour class to participate in the first graduation rehearsal for the founding class. The practice walk though was held in the gym. Members of the staff and the administration assisted with the rehearsal. Below is the working list of seniors requested for release during the last period of the day for that first practice walk through.

The First An	nual Commencement
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Miami Southridge	e Senior High School
Miami Dade Commun	ity College - South Campus
Hea	lth Center
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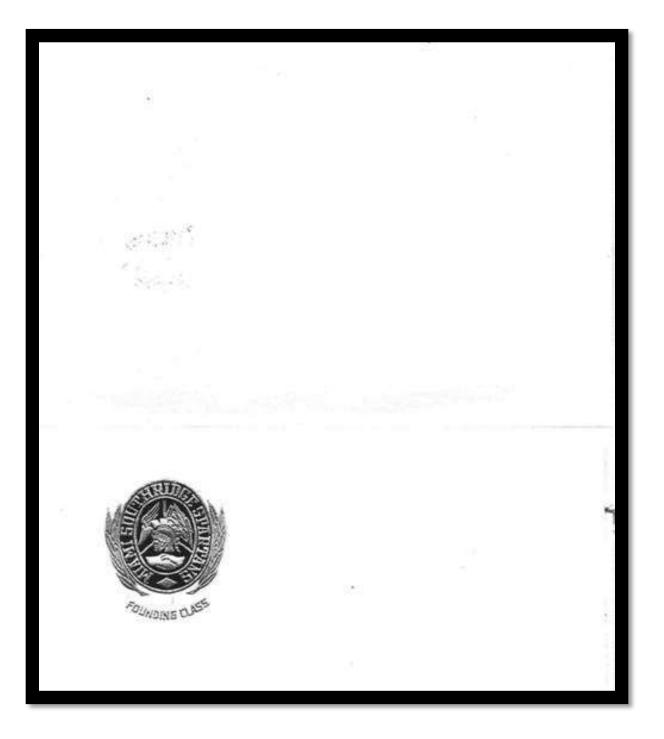
The first graduation ceremony presented numerous logistic problems. To deal with these issues Larry went to Killian, Palmetto and South Dade Sr. and spoke to each school's respective activities director. Three major concerns were: 1) the facilities, 2) the scripted order of events and 3) getting 700 to 900 students into their seats in a brief period of time.

Larry obtained flowers from Curbside Florist. They specifically sprayed the flowers with silver, red and black.

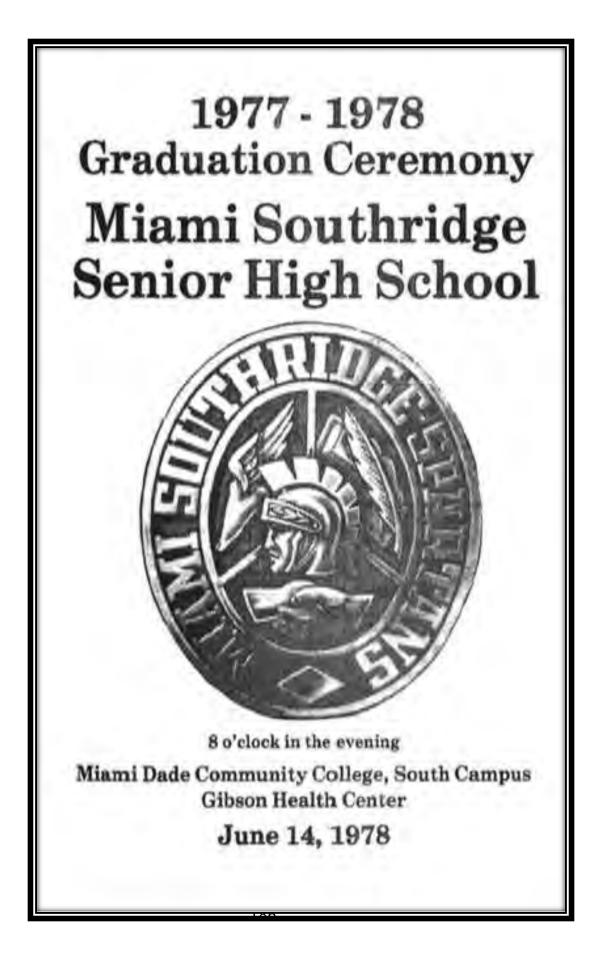
The first annual graduation was held Wednesday, June 14, 1978 at Miami-Dade Community College, South Campus' gymnasium. A total of 627 students marched even though 730 actually graduated. The ceremony started with the Pledge of Allegiance, and a benediction, a speech by the two Valedictorians: Elizabeth Sanchez and Stephen Black.

Andy Massamino of Palmetto Senior developed the model that was adopted by the Ridge. Students would enter the gymnasium from FOUR outside doors. Prior to their entry students were lined up first with the National Honors society members followed by the remainder of the class lined up alphabetically: INSIDE NORTH, OUTSIDE NORTH, INSIDE SOUTH and OUTSIDE SOUTH.

Mel Baker and Cecil Warren established the tradition of what music would be performed during the ceremony. Pomp and Circumstance was the opening music and the closing was from "For All the Saints." – a three verse hymn performed by the band, orchestra and chorus Sine Nomine.



Cannie R. Way The Founding Class of Miami Southridge Senior High School announces ib Commencement Survives Wednesday evening, June Jourteenth Minuteen bundered and connety-right at eight o'clock Miami Dade Community College South



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	Treasurer - Elizabeth Sanchez
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	Mr. Fred Rodgers, Assistant Principal
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	MUSIC DEPARTMENT AWARDS	1	Absyan, Francisca Rene	Bond, Loruth, Journ
	Chorus - Utstrict Contest 6 Superior Ratings		Acor. Bryan	Bonaches, Muria Esther
	Concert Chorus		Adams, Christie Ann	BOORS, Motton Ray
	Men's Chorus		Addison Dwanna Lynn	Boone, Susie Benderine
	Spartan Singers		Adler, Robin Susan	Rottefeher. John Glenn
	Southridge Singers		Aga.e, Jimmy	Reacher, Darrel Rav
	Combined Men's Chorus		Akins, Shari Demetria	Bowe, Therese Elleen
	Combined Women's Chorus		Albizar, Martha Gristina	Bowling, David Preston
	Band - District Contest		Allon Charlen: Maria	Boyd, Brigitte
	Concert Band		Alonso, Estaban	- Braden, Karen
	Symphonic Band		Alsum, Denise Darcel	Bradiey, Roosevelt, Jr.
	Spartanettes - Superior District Contest		Amell, John Patrick	Brady, Christopher
	Majorettes - Superior District Contest		Amey, Donna Marle	Brice, Michael S.
			Ammirati, David Richard	Bright, Robert Eugene
	 All honors listed were received at time of printing. 		Anderson, Bennette Louise	Brookins, Donald Wayne
			Anderson, John Edward	Brooks, Lynnette Suzanne
	ATHLETIC AWARDS		Artmeler, Anne Stuart	Brown, Angella Elaine
			Azpeitis, Libertad Caridad	Brown, harold sugare
	Beseball		Ballow Marin Jr	Brown, Julia Diana
	District 16 4A Champions		Balkman, Alicia	Brown, Lloyd Ernest
	All County Henors		Barreto, Mayra	Brown, Phillip Eugene
	Nelson Santovenia		Barrios, David O.	Brown, Rosa Alizena
	Danny Smith		Bartlett, Brenda	Brown, Sung KI
	Mike Browning		Battey, Dianne Helon	Brown, Trent Jay
	Girls Gymnastics		Baard, Daborah	Brown, Virgil Leonell
	Plateid & Champions		Beautiony Michard Paul	Browning, mismaet Eugene
			Benenna, Michard Nipp	Brunt Caller Neter
	1078 State Wassilian Champion		Ball John David	Bryant, Vennon mount
	1978 Recional Wrastling Chemologe		Rall Shirtov Buth	Burch, Thomas Edward
	1978 District Wresting Chamolons		Bennett, David Alan	Burnes, Kelvin James
	1978 G.M.A.C. Wrestling Champions		Bernardi, Susan Jane	Bush, Mertice
	1878 G.M.A.C. Southern Wrestling Champions		Berndes, Joaquin	"Bullar, Zelda Ann
			Berry, Annie Jean	Buttram, Diano Pearl
	G.M.A.CSouth Runner-Up- Soccer		Bidwell, Eric Ives	Butts, Yonnie Lee
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			Black. Steven Charles.	Call, Floyd
	INDIVIDUAL AWARDS		Blanco, Ronald	Caldwell, Virgil Charles
	Ed Ropiek - All City Wrestling		Blankenship, Carey Ellean	Calzadilla, Dolores
	Jackle Smith - All City Track		Blue, Robert Leo	Campanile, Nicholas
	Linda Tyrrell - All City Softball		Boatright, Lisa Ann	Cannon, Dennis
	Pam Raszinski -All City Cross Country		Bodie, Tony Morates	Canty, Dapina Lorraine
			Boisjory, Donald William	Carav McDonald
	Carlton Bryant-All City Wrestling		BON, ENG Malasi	maning and states.

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Carpenter, William Franklin Carson Kovin	Courtney, Lawrence Bradley		Dumas, Elizabeth	Gadde, Lennart Paul
Carter, Julia Beatrice	Coven, Carolyn Lee Cox, Cynthia Jeanne		Duncan, Donna Kay Duncan, Jennifer	Galfney, Christopher James
Carter Vendle Lee	Cox, Donna Mae		Dunevitz, Teri Sue	Garcia, Alfredo Alexander
Carvajal, Raul Antonio	Cox, Pamela	_	Dunning, Richard Allan	Garcia, Magaly Julla
Case, Timothy Duval	Craven, Barbara Charlene	-	Dye. Debra Ann	Garcia, Mariana
Cassey, Sharon Castaneda, Alfredo	Crawford, Crysti Louise	•	Dye, Valdia Marie	Gatlin, Dorothy Mae
Castellanos, Ana Ibis	Cummings, Liss Gayle Cumingham, Sharon Ann		* Tagen, Michael Thomas	Gaustad, David
Castellanos, Miriam	Curry, Patricia Ann		Edwards Christopher William	Geissler, Deborah Lee George Carl an
Castillo, Evelyn Maria Castro, Yarry Maria	Cuza, Zoralda		Ehrman, Troy Robert Ellers, Jill Rende	George, Nancy Ann
Catel, Patricis Joan			Emerson, Jodi Elizabeth	Geyer, Elizabeth Laurie
Causey, Debra Lyn Cadano, Antonio	Darling, Carlton Alexander		Emmons, Stephen Craig Environce Bolizado A	Gibson, Astrid Gibson, Kevin Scott
Ceuninek, Linda Marie	Davis, Evalena Davis, Lola Ann		Esposito, Laona	Giunta, Vincent Thomas, Jr.
Chang, Maria	Davis, Paul Anthony		Eutsey, Elmel	Glee, May Susan
Chinners, Muray, Jr.	Davis, Selene Love		Eutsoy Jugotta	Godfrey, Harold Thomas, III
Chord, Sandra Deo	Dean. Owendolyn Elaine		Ewing, Debbie Ann	Goldman, Judi Lynn
Christensen, David John	Daan, Sandra Faye		Falk, Louis Kaye	Gonzalez, Alina Gonzalez, Anthony Lule
Cibolla, Robert John	Doan, Wardell Lenard		Fardales, Sonia	Gonzalez, Hiram
Clark, Thomas Michael	- Dede, Jocelyn Jane		Farmer, James Robert Farrington, Caridad	Gonzalez, Juan Carlos
Clerke, Alvin Timothy	Dege, Suzanne Ellen		Felder, Claudia Irene	Gonzalez, Osmani Gonzalez, Osvaldo
Cline, Tamy Rachel	Do La Osa, Cocilia Esther Do la Torro, Itiliana		Fellows, Lonna Lynn Eaonson Daonis	Gonzalez, Rafael Manuel
Cochran, Kevin George	Defrosal, Larry		Ferguson, Ethel Lorraine	Goodwin, Mark Alan
Cohen, La Juana Ronee	Dempsey, Donna Jean		Ferguson, Katharyn Adonna	Gothell, Steven
Cohen, Sandra	Desona, Vivian C.		Ferguson, Rosa Leticia Fernandez, Frank	Graff, Michelle Anne
Cohen, Sharyi Ellen Cathari Tommu Atlan	Devary, David Dwayne		Fernandez, Oscar F.,	Green, Betty Lee
- Cole, Evelyn	Devine. Mary L.		Fernandez, Rolando	Green, Sheri Ann
Collett, Jeffery Allen	Diaz, Adoito Angel		Fields, Lori Jeanne	Greeson, Gina Greeson, Timothol and
Collier, Perry	Diaz, Carl R.		Fitte, Mirlam	Grimes, Gary Lamar
Collier, Sharon Donise	Diaz, Luiz Raut		Figueroa, Zeneida	Guarino, Elizabeth Mary
Collins, Susan B	Dice, Richard Thomas		Fisher, Charles H.,Jr.	Gulbrandson, Robert Removed
Cook, Teresa Jov	Dikerson, Nancy Mae		Fisher, Colby Dale	Gutlerrez, Robert Bernard
Cooks, Warren	Doerr, Chanda Marie		Fisher, Robin Ann Fiscier, Martha Law	Guy, Jennifer Janine
Coolidge, Cherl C	Dolan, Vincent Joseph		Floyd, Michael Jerome	Guzman, Ileana N.
Corbalia, Elizaboth Marv	Dorleid, Cindy Lee		Fodor, Marjorie	Hall, Darryl Jernerd
Conner, Janet P	Dostaler, Mary Lou	-	 Foltz, Gynthia Fowlar, Bichard Saan 	Hall, James
Cordy, Alvin Lee	Douglas, Donald		Franzen, Sheri Joy	Hall, Randy Steven
Coulello, Keith Garard	Dowdell, Anthony Carl	_	French, Rebecca Mary Louise Bernadette	Hall, Thomas Andrew
Cottingham, Jamos	Dukes, Alice Marie		Fries, Scott 8. Fulton, Gregory	Hamilton, Bryan Andrew Eduardo Hamilton, Cashle Victoria

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Hamilton, Paula Amanda	Jaffarana Sharoa Daalaa		n
Hammerte, Kathryn Lynn	Jankins, Keith Linton	Krikorian, Sarkie James	Martine, Armand Alan
Hammelt, William Boyd	Jenkins, Kevin Olen	Kwoczka, Larry Mark	Matthews, Robert Lee
Hanna, Simone Lashawn	Jenkins, Arthur		Mayan, Ricardo Ramon
Harden, Lenny Lee	Jennings, Arthur	Ladler, Glendell Ann	McAdams, Dayna Louise
Hardy, Alonzo Lenoire	Jenr. gs, Jack Gilbert	Lamberth, Karen Lee	Mocoy, Diane Theresa
Haren, Gary	Johnson, Charles Ralph	- Lamet, Robyn Mark	McCus late Past
Lot Tour Villam Anthony	Johnson, Cherl Ann	Lamper, Marc Charles	McCurde Charles War
Hart, Terrell Kay	Johnson, Jeri Lynn	Landsnaes, Cathorine Helen	Motomate Manifest Wayne
Haudon Timothu Michael	Johnson, Michael Lorenzo	Lane, James Leighton	McGhas Shirtsu Nang
Handaroon Andrew Income	Johnson, Vearlina Mae		McGraw Kathland
Henderson, Andrew Lugene, Jr.	Johnson, Vivian Elleen	La Due with the	Mointure Cadrice
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Hackell Marvey Allan	Johnstone, Hobert Terrell	Lawrence Cloner Parts	McNell Russel
Hicks, Aires Louisa	Joiner, Dell Frank	Leach, Denevivor	McNutt. Dan
Hicks, Terry Loa	Jonas, Anthony	Ledbetter, Judy Lynn	Medina, Daniel Enríque
Hicks, William O	Jones Flaxes	Ledo. Magdalera Maria	Medina, Luis Miquel
 Higginbotham, Tracy Wayne 	Jones Gloria Ann	Lee, Etton Jerome	 Meditz, Thomas Charles
Hill, Bernard	Jones. Irv	Lee, Katrina Doris	Meerbott, Theresa Annette
Hill, David Alan	Jones Sharon	Lee, Sheila Ann	Melero, Lidia
Hill, John Francis, Jr.	Jones Tina Maria	Lewis, Albert Edward	Menard, Allison
HIII, Lynn C.	Jordan, Ricky Lee	 Lewis, Timothy Albert 	Menard, Michael Frederick
HIII, Wylene Careatha	Joyce, Robert Edward	Limia, Candida Rosa	Meservey, Harrison
Hinds, Marjorie Ann		Limprich, Elsa Christina	Michael, Brenda, Ann
Hitchcock, Michael Raymond		- Link, Jonny Levon	Milanes, Jose Walter
Hitchcock, Randall John	Kahoe, Lori Sulaine	Linnonkamp, Peter	Millan, Lourdes
Hodge, George William	Kellher, Tracy Lorraine	Lively, Melissa Ann	Millan, Juan Manuel
Hodges, Ulysses	 Kolly, Margarel Elizabeth 	Lioyd, Valarie Lee	Miller, Alonzo Bernard
Holdomb, Susan Alice	Kelly, Michael John	Lockheart, Susie Ann	Miller, William Clyde
Holmes, Hobert Anthony	Kendle, Gary Louis	Lopez, Lazaro	Mills, Christine Louise
HOUK, Sandra Joy	Kendrick, Kerry Demetrus	Love, Anthony	Mills, Christopher
Howard, Bradiey Marion	Kennedy, Karen Cecilia	Lownage, Depbie E.	Miscold Addit
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Ingle, Patrick O'Donnell	Kimbell, David Lloyd	Machin, Carlos Bonifacio	Mizorany, Samuel Edward
Ingraham, Mark Ensley	King, Brenda	Mack, Antoinette Elaine	 Modiln, Susan Lea
Ingram, Calvin Bernard	King, Freddy Ernest, Jr.	Maldonado Linno Milton	Moeller, Jettrey
Ingram, William Roy	King, Karen Denise	Malone Gracie Mac	Molina, Pio Roberto
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	Kinsey, Curtis	Markovitch Shirley Ame	Montgomery, Fred Adam
Jackson, David Lee	Kipi, Joan Marie	Marrano, Frank	Montgomery, Janet Lee
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Morales, Lucio	* Perdomo, Brenda Marie.	Rivera, Angle Darcy Rivera. Gradory	Sharp, Craig W.
Moreyon, Oscar Moreyon, Bionedo C	Perdomo, Jorge Lazaro	Rivera, Joyce	Shaffer Kalth Thomas
Morris, Sherri Lynn	Perez, Ivette Derez Turana Merminia	Rivera, Sandra Ivette	Shockley, Steven Ray
Moss, Michael Ellis	Perez, Lillie	Roberts, Matthaw	Shoemaker, Sabrina Eileen
Moulton, Gwendolyn Diane	Perez, Luis Manuel	Ruffins, Oliver Hubert	Shickley Shuckley
Mowery, Christopher Thomas Mullery, Susan Marle	Perry, Keith Lane	Roberts, Constance Elleen	Sikking, John A.
Mulahine, Kevin Patrick	Peterson, Daniel Alan	Robson, Vicki Lynn Bochaford Joseph Barri	Sikorski, Richard William, Jr.
Muran, Ray	Peterson, Erik Dalo	Rodriguez, Armando Andres	Silber, Yvette Marie
 Murphy, Christopher Gerald Murphy, Amarica 	Peterson, James Thomas	Rodriguez, Barbara Ilaana	Simbson Janana Maria
Murray, Ray Anthony	Ptatt, David Kennon	Rodriguez Marcoa	Sinclair, Linda Rae
Myers, William	Plerce, Michael Charles	Rodriguez, maria U . Rodriguez, Maria S .	Sims, Sharon Kay
Manufacture and	Pina, Oscar	Rodriguez, Norton	Small, Bonnie Marie
Neal Rov	Plnault, Sandra Jean	Rodriguez, Omara	Small, Debra Denise
Neal, Theodosis Virginia	Pododzinski. Christopher William	Roders, Densid Wavne	Smith, Eddle
Neff, Alma Lee	Ponder, Bridget	Rojas, Hanry Orlando	Smith, Frederik
Nelson, Jon Oscar	Pope, Kevyn Thomas	Rolle, Leslie Ann	Smith, Jacqueline
Newbold, Philip Carl	Posner, Daniel Joseph Potter Datricia Lunn	Rome Damade Artheuta	Smith Laura La
 Newton, Margaret Rose 	Powell, Gradory	Ropelik, Edward David	Smith, Lestor Wallace
Nicado, Carlos Marcos	Probst, Judy Elizabeth	Rosa, Luis M.	Smith, Linda
Nichola, Barbara Ruth	Probat, Julie Frances	Rosales, Tomas	Smith, Lynnda Lee
Nickles, Barbara R.	Quintana, Luis	Rosenstein, Eric Lee Ross. Belinda Jane	Smith, Otis Fernando
Norwillo, Lorrane Jean	Radio, Stephen Wayne	Roth, Douglas Evan	Smith, Patricia Elleen
Nunez, Odalys M.		Ruttins, Oliver Hubert	Smith, Paul Charles
O'Brien, Darrell Eugene	Ramiroz, Elena	Russ Natherial	Smith, Susan
O'Brian, Kimberly Ann	Berinski, Pamala Jaan	Russo, William Raiph	Snell, Diane Elizabeth
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Ortega, Illana	Reed, Jamos	Sack, Peter Andrew	 Soderholm, Jan Virginia
Overby, Robyn	Reed, Merrie Robin	 Sanchez, Elizabeth 	Soronellas, Francisco A
Owens, Gustavo Alberto	Reas, Kimbariy Lee	Sandoval, Hernando Jose	Spatcher, Amy L
Oxford, Debble	Regalado, Alejandro	Sanguily, Jehovanis	Spee, Robert Peter
	Reid. Andre Marton Marriani	Santovenia, Luis	Spence, Lori Jeanne
Paloe, Jett	Reid, Debra A. Bathman Kathadaa	Sardell, Laura Lynne	Solsak, Lorraina L
Parks, Obje	Revers. Janette P	 Sargeant, Catherine Ann 	Staes, Sherri Lee
Parrish, Chris Allen	Reyes, Arladna Miria	Scharter Learn Differ	Starling, Henry William
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Parrish, Paul Ramori	Ricclardi, Yony a Marie	Schib, Suzanne Jeanette	Stockton, Tanya Sue
Pearson Manaral Maria	Bioking Deschuland	Schoppaul, David Brien	Strickland John
Poebles, Date Kenneth	Rigsby, Tommy Dale	Schulker, Mark Alan	Stubbs, Melvin Lewis
Peeples, Martha Denise	Ripoli, Vivian Isabel	Scott, Barbara Lee	Summers, Lesli Hermine
Peguese, James	Rivera, Alice Esther	Sermora Kimhariu Vuonna	Summerton, Marybeth Suzanne
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Sutton, David Alan Sutton, Mark Edward Swain, Malvin	Villa, Juan Rene Vogensen, Shelley Kay Volght, Raymond Carl	Wriggins Wendy Reed	Yeagle, Pamela Ann VI Boe Hard
Talley, Jeffery E. Tauriello, Debbie	Vour, Doyle 1y	Wright, Mary Allon	. Yuque, Maria Angeles,
Taylor, Danette Dawn	Walker, Karen		
Taylor Sandra	Walker, Leslie Alexander	Tartes, Marcelo	Zaresk, Donna Lynn
Toague, Randall William	Wall, Dawn Marle Watter, Nollio	Tates, Philip John	Zurbuch, Susan Elizabeth
Temples, Sharon Louise	Ward, Darrell Wayne		
Thelle, Lisary Ann	Ward, Samuel Alistarc		
Thomas, Eric Lee	Waters, Jonnie Lee, III		
Thomas, Grady	Weatherspoon, Gerald		
Thomas, Paul	Weaver, Jerry		
Throckmorton, Brvan Scott	-Weber, Linda Ann		
Thurston, Craig.	whitacre. Constance Lynn		
Tillman, Sandra Renea	White, Donna Kaye		
Tomos, Arthur Tomos Lode Anthony	White, Lavone		
Torrence, Dennis	Whittield, Michell Denise.		~
Torres, Maria Esther	Wieser, Debra Jean Wildonsea John Hillon		
Torres, Teresa	Wilford, Randy Scott		
Tower, David Ricky	Williams, Beverly Ann		
Town, William Dale	Williams, Cynthia Eurlyne		
Trambauer, Terry Lee	Williams, Jerome Terry.		
Trester, Sonva	Williams, James Edward		
Triana, Patricia Ellen	Williams, Katny Enzageth	,	
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PART VII: Montage 1978-1979 - Year III ACADEMICS, ACTIVITIES, ATHLETICS, AND ...

REPORTING for OPENING of SCHOOL

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August 8, 1978

Dear Spartan Faculty Member,

We are looking forward to welcoming you back to Southridge after a hopefully rewarding and restful summer. On Thursday. August 24th, at 8:00 A.M., we would like you to join us in the cafeteris for coffee and Danish. We will, at that time, be providing essential information for the new school year.

You will note that a schedule for 1978-79 school year has been attached. It should also be noted that this year our teacher allocation is based upon unweighted FTE generated by the actual class count. Because of this factor the finalizing of all schedules will not be made until after the October FTE count.

See you on the 24th of August.

Sincerely,

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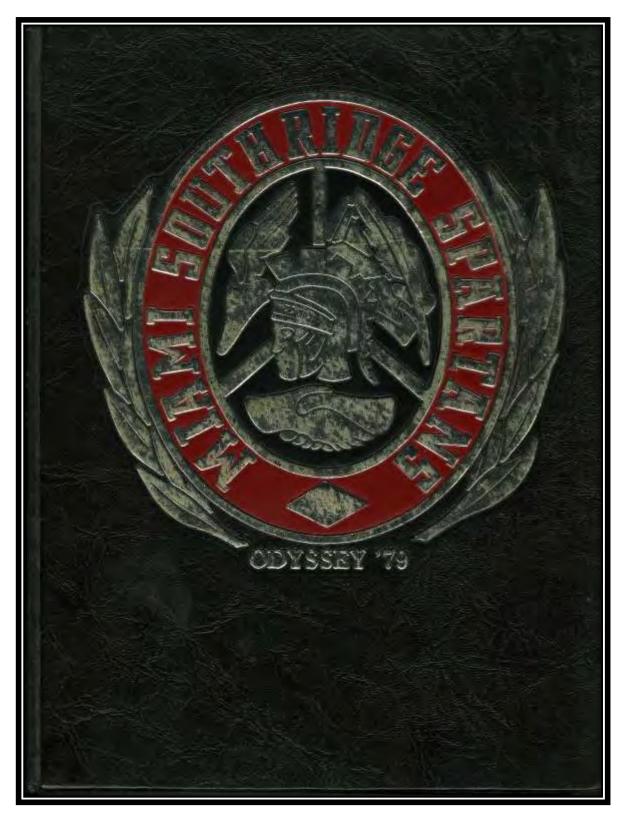
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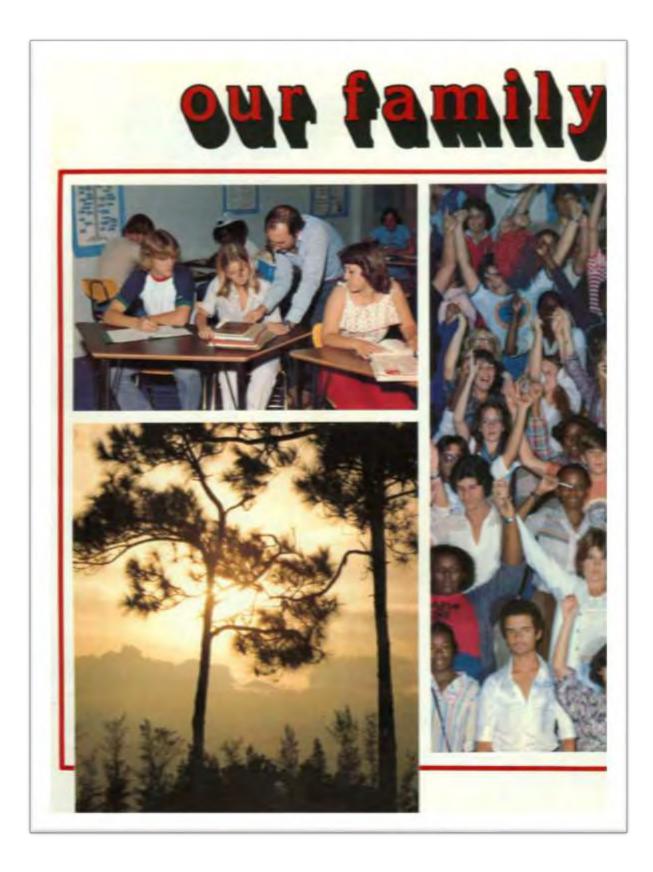
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CLASS RING of the "CHARTER CLASS" 1979



THE ODYSSEY - VOLUME III (1979)





Puple are beginning to see what a purplace we have here. If they took a mily close look, they would undertend, a little more clearly, the world of Suthtday.

When the faculty was selected, they seen't exactly sure just what their new surroundings would be like. Neither did the students who were also transferred from other schools. However, after the "initial break-in", the faculty and students have come together. That fresh, new, uncertain feeling has vanished.

Now, that special faculty and student

body have become a family that takes great pride in what they have accomplished. We're proud of our entire faculty, for without them we couldn't have done II. Yet, without us, the students, they couldn't have done it either.





TOP LEPT: Mo. Richardson beigs out Stophastic Stubble in English 3-3 while others look on. ROT-TOM LEPT: We're coming out of the shadows. CENTER: The traditional hand building at the ending of the Alma Mater shows our togethermore and family upb? that we have balls RIGHT. That's right

AUGUST 23, 1978 - CLASS of 1981 GATHERING



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QUINMESTERS OUT – SEMESTERS IN

"I'm hungry, let's go get something to eat." "I don't feel like going to third period today, that class is so boring." "Hey today is skip day, let's go to the beach."

It's quite evident that more and more students are skipping school than ever before. Most of us do not understand the consequences we will face later. We seem to think that one or two days won't matter, but those one or two days add up faster than we think. Before we know it we're placed in C.S.I., suspended or expelled for ten days.

One of the many reasons why skipping is such a hassle is that we're no longer on the quinmester system. It used to be that if a student was suspended for skipping and ended up failing the quin he could make it up the following quin.

Since the 1978-1979 school year Southridge has adopted the semester system. This way if a student fails a class he has to make up an entire semester and at the same time loses a half a year of school credits. It really isn't worth failing an entire semester for a couple of glorious days at the beach or for a stuffed stomach.

There are students, however, who think differently. One student expressed her feelings in this▶



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS 1978-1979



SENIOR, JUNIOR, and SOPHMORE REPRESENTATIVES 1978-1979



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JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE REPRE-SENTATIVES: (Front) Don's Weish, Anden Janda, Linda Marphey, Lawanda Loor, Shafin Miller, Denise Carler, Brenda Taylor, Mary White, (flow 2) Laura Hughes, Lyon Zengen, Nancy Swemani, (Row 2) Janier Canel, Alberto Hersandan, Ann Comurs, Rita Lausin, Sonti Forkey, Joy Buttacher, Youme Ayo, Jeanne Jantonig, (Back) Mike Hown, Dominic Len Anerry Cooper, Chris Buzzelli, Michael Ki ham, Valerie Harpel, Vicky Hopto, Cathy Joli ann, Nancy Hall.

ATHLETICS 1978-1979 FOOTBALL TEAM



0-0, 3-3, 6-6, 13-13, 20-20, 23-5

This is one game the whole school will remember. The biggest game of the year - against Killian. The stands were packed with Spartan fans. The air was filled with spirit. And then it HAP-PENED

Fifteen minutes before the kickoff, Tropical Park's lighting system failed. The new football facility was draped with darkness for nearly 20 minutes and the eventual kickoff was delayed further by the threat of lightning.

Finally at 8:30 p.m. the game began ... the scoreless one, at that.

The game was actually two games wrapped up in one. First, there were four periods of regulation time. No points, little offense and plenty of penalties.

Then there was overtime - forty-aine points, score-at-will offenses and plenty of strategy.

In a tie-breaker, each team gets four downs to move the football from the opposition's 10 yard line.

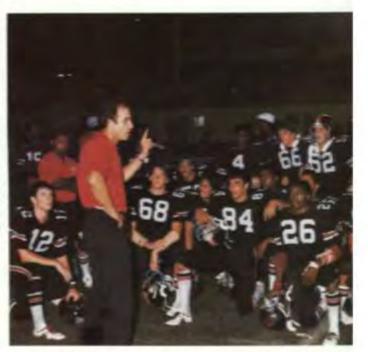
Most observers were surprised with the closeness of this game. However, not one was the least bit shocked.

"People don't think we're worth a damn," said Coach Soldinger. "But I'll tell you, we don't have great football players, but we've got great kids."

On Friday, October 6, there was a lot of talk about the game the night before. Rumors started. "Killian was off sides when they made the touchdown," and "They were out of bounds when they made the touchdown." But the biggest rumor was "We might play the game over." We didn't play the game over but one thing's for sure according to Coach Soldinger, our team played "one hell of a game."



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Alter the pame, Coach Soldinger talks to the team and tells them that they did a fastastic job

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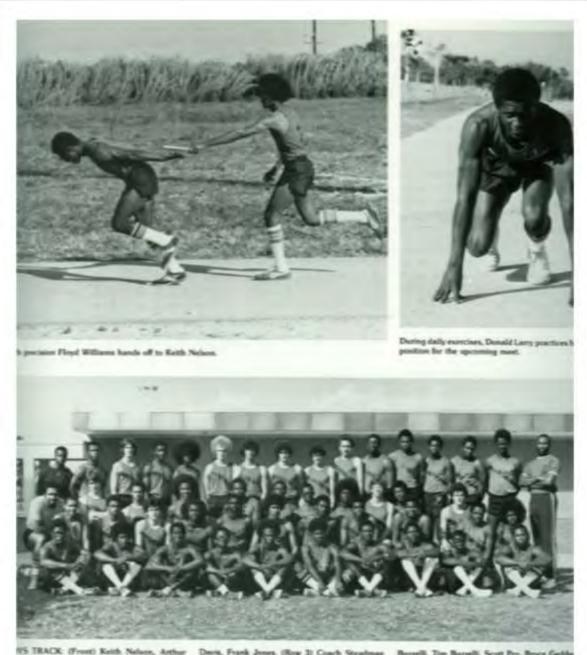
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Volleyball Spikes Up a Good Seaso

Volleyball is a sport with a lot of action and those girls really move. This sport calls for speed and concentration. Each teammate comforts each other when a mistake occurs by saying "That's all right." There is much teamwork among the girls.

On November 3, in our gym, the 1978 District 16 Volleyball Tournament took place. At 4 p.m. we took on South Dade with a very close game of 15-10. We won. In the second game, we again defeated South Dade 15-8. We then played Palmetto at 6 p.m.

Palmetto was the biggle. Everyone on the team did their best. They won the first game with a 15-7 score and the second game with a 15-9 score. We put up a very tough season with an overall record of nine wins, four losses.



VARSITY VOLLEVBALL: (Front) Delores Pringon, Juantia Johnson, Gadas Faller, Olivia Me captain. (Back) Coach Deloris Hall, Peggy Schorn, Cella Pearson, Rosalled Byrd, Stephanie Nelis Domie Genz, manager.



Calin Pearson keeps her ope on the ball on the sizes for a direct full.



Runners Are Doing It Further

Can you run two or three miles a day? These kids can and they are really good. The cross country team runs everyday for approximately two hours. Their home course is at Larry and Penny Thompson Memorial Park. The course was great ber on October 10 the park crew had huilt a lake in the middle of the boys course. The team had to move all of their meets in Tamiami Park.

The lead runners for the girls are Many White and Melissa McBeath; for the boys Jon. White and Elisha Powell. At the Southwest Invitational meet, Many was asked if she was going to do well and her reply was "Do chickens have lips?", but most of the runners replied "Tm scared."

Before each meet the teams do their exercises which consist of knee wormups and stretches. Coaches Martha Bentherson and Herman Jackson give their runners a few tips and then they're off. The boys course is three miles which takes approximately 18 minutes; the girls course is tan miles which take approximately 20 minutes.



GRES CROSS COUNTRY: (Front) Ran Welde, Per Smith, Pen Williams, Natule Watsen, Ben Mellow McBeath: Arona Pullar, Union Green, Carle McCay, captain, Mary White, or captain, Carlis Relinance, Nancy Hall.



The expression of determination and menus of all runners is shown by Mellina McBoath.



BOYS CHOSS COUNTEY: (Frant) Hai Pan Yi, Jorge Snovellas, Greg Danning, Bran Thom Altert Harrison. (Back) Charles Wingle, Elabla Powell, Slade O'Bran, Jos White, Greg Son, B shows: Jon Fry.

Even through McArthur High defeated our Spartan wrestler's for the state title. our wrestlers were still champions in every way. We sent seven wrestlers to Orlando for state competition. Heavyweight Tom Feacher is the first Spartan to win a state title in his weight class. Of the seven wrestlers from Southridge who qualified for the state meet, Donny Glenn, Tyrone Mills and Hugh Brown reached third place. Jerry Leonard finished fourth in his division.

The wrestlers took second-place at the Regional 4-AAAA tournament. Spartan grappler's once again held their title of the District 16-AAAA tournament. Despite Coach Jim Husk being sidelined with a back injury most of the season, our wrestling team defended their Greater Miami Athletic Conference Tournament Championship.

Coach Jim Husk was presented a pionship.



ploque saluting him as the states best wrestling coach duting 1978, the year in which Southridge won the State Cham-balls Genzelez, Lewis Park, State Cham-



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Tom Feacher, Dimitri hassryweight champior and the Greater Miane Athletic Conference champ wins again.

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Practicing from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. everyday the heys bashathail team aut out to detable over their opponents. This year's team had much more determination, spirit, and dedication, according to Coach Maneue.

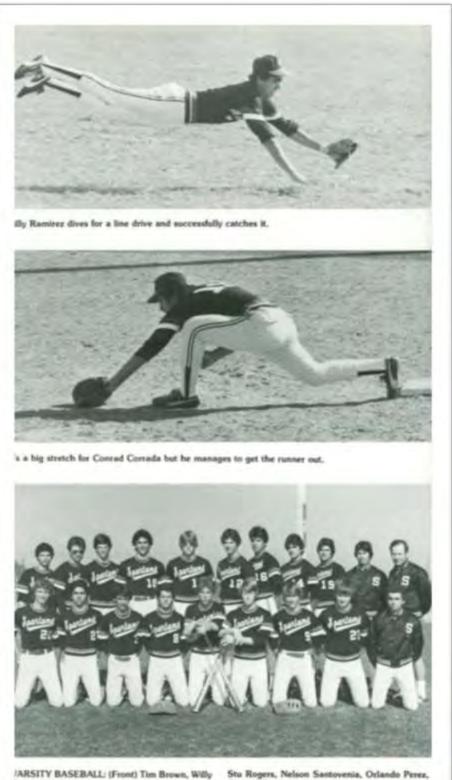
The three outstanding and dedicated players were Avery Moss, Levey Taylor, and Marcus Jones. All of also returned from last year.

With a season of 9-15 Coach Moncar aumment it up by saying "we're a total team."

VARSITY BASETBALL (Front) Anthony Lampkin, Bobby Jefferson, John Kapper, Joan Philast, David Theorem, and Julian Marchail (Back) Paul King, Longe Tasten, Annua M. Couch Events Mannas, Mannas Jones, and He Danne.



WIMMING: (Front) Marianne Susco, June Warner, Patty Williams, Annabelle Lee, Hilary Ryan, Carol Glenn, Dheryl Haley, captain. (Back) Robin McAndrews, Vaso Demos, Alan Christopher, Tony Korvick, Glenn Hartway, aptain; Dianna Graves, captain; Coach R. Guerrero.



ARSITY BASEBALL: (Front) Tim Brown, Willy Lamirez, John Rodriguez, Nene Delgado, Danny imith, Gary Krupp, Scott Edwards, Jeff Gray, and Idolfo Gonzalez. (Back) Juan Bellver, Robert Stu Rogers, Nelson Santovenia, Orlando Perez, Conrad Corrada, Coach Chris Arago, and Head Coach Fred Burnside, Not Shown: Hank Baldwin, Robert Guillen, and Coach Jeff Curry.

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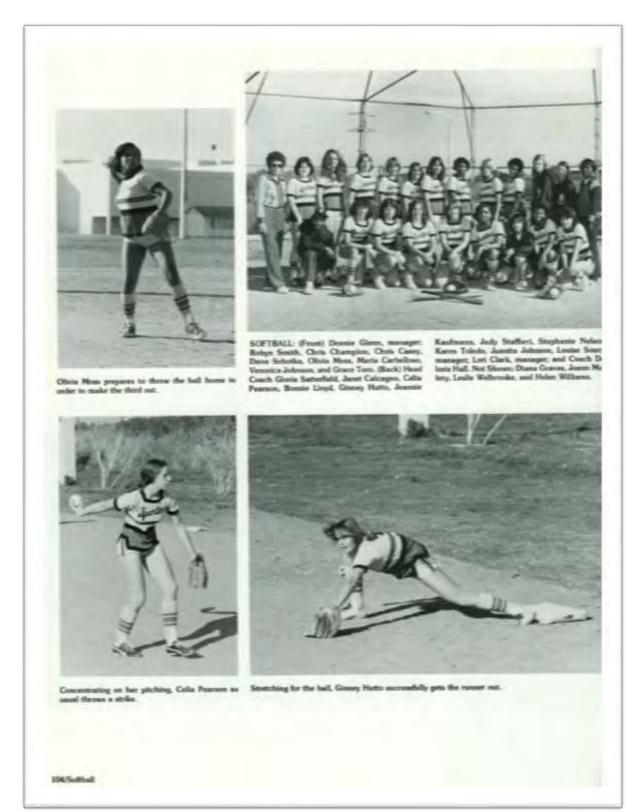
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Stricing for a hole in one, Damy Ka brates on his form.

Practicing everyday, escept Friday, at the Palmetto Country Club, the golf team has had a great putting season. In order to raise money, the golf team participated in donut sales, candy sales and a Golf-a-Thon.

With a membership of seven, the three outstanding players were Mark Fayko, Mike Kircher and Dean LeBlanc.

Being the only girl on the golf team has brought a lot of challenges to Madeline Spengler. After playing golf for only a year, Madeline plays in every meet. Despite the boys making her feel somewhat inferior, she still says. "It's a lot of fun."



GOLF: Steve Weise LeBlanc, Couch Melinua Morgan, Mark Faples, Wright,

senhorn, Mike Kircher, Dean Madeline Spengler, Danny Karen, and Chuck

Palmetto Country Chili Bto all of Dean LeBianc's sends - to a ten.



Madeline Spengler lines up the ball in or make a putt.



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ACTIVITIES and... OCTOBER 18-20, 1978 - THESPIANS

No Mother . . . Brings Out The Villian

On October 18, 19, 20 the Drama Department set out to make an impressive success out of this year's first production.

Every person involved in the play worked for weeks, night after night, to achieve perfection. The play went over well with all three audiences, especially since they got to boo the villian and watch Talbot Twillingham (Dan Kavanaugh) chase Sylvester Vandenburgh through the auditorium.

Mr. Adam's stated: "The play gave us a chance to have fun both in production and rehearsal, and also a chance for the audience to have fun with their participation in the play."



Subsequer Vandonharp has a look of sadness on his lace as Spring Overton describes her anno



father Twillingham waves his per around to mak sare it is seen.



Effe Vandenburgh gets angey when her habby is impressed with innocent Dagmar Fay.

OCTOBER 31, 1978 - TEACHER DRESS UP DAY



CHEERLEADERS



ARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Front) Pam Wilson, Terri Diaz, co-captain: Debbie Pazzis, captain: laren Dyer, sergeant at arms: <u>Ann Connors</u>. (Back) Debbie Pettit, Michelle Evana, Carmen Suarez, imney Hutto, treasurez.

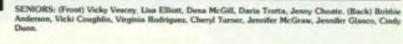


Terri Diaz, co-ceptain; Mrs. Dunn, sponsor; and Debbie Parris, captain.

MAJORETTES and SPARTANETTES



rais Pate buys Reeses candy from Spartamette faryBeth McElroy.





PASITANETTES: (Front) Marcie Baiuman, Dris Turper, Niki Mizerany, Jennifer Buco, Viki Ceoghilin, Bobbi Anderson, Loti schin, Cindy Dunn, Kim Amicucci, Maria Sallazo. (Back) Jeanne Jaehnig, Chergi Janer, Cindy Gustke, Linda Boylan, Debbie

Sanders, Mikki Adams, Kim Taylor, Tricia Knausa, Patti Adams, Jennifer McGraw, Cindy Seipel, Tuh Sheesley, Cindy Becker, Virginia Rodriguez, Claudia Göbb, Darlene Florio.



MAJORETTES: Judy Nelson, Jennifer Choate, Vicky Vecsey, Judy Neuman.

NOVEMBER 1, 1978 - FALL FROLICS

The Fall Gathering

Students from many clubs and organirations in the school got together on November 1 to let it all out — their talent, comedy, stupidity, anxiety, etc.! The Fall Frolic night was broken sp

The Fall Frolic night was broken up into two sections, skits and commercials. There were first, second and third place cash prizes for each category.

The entire production was considered by other students as "crazy," "entertaining," "kenny," "esciting," and last of all "a blast."



N.C.'s Jamy Bathal, Fam Grag, and Tim Boscan see Listed Toperal and Beam!



Key Club takes around place in commercials with







Jim Bedingfield does the "King Tek" dance as seniors sweep first place.



. And if you let us catch you, you'll be sent to C.S.I.," says the Senior Class, first place winners.

No. 1 Hit: King Tek

Sweeping first place in skits, the Senior Class has hit the charts. Here are the words for "KING TEK!"

Well when I was a young boy, He'd always want to eat, His mother hocked her wedding ring, Just to buy him meat.

King Tek How'd you get so chubby? King Tek He's our favorite Tubby, Principal at Southridge, Had to go to Eastridge. King Tek.

When Joey started eating, No one hung around, By the age of 18, He weighed 300 lbs.

King Tek You just call him Joe, Joey Tek He always talks so slow, Principal at Southridge, Had to go to Eastridge, King Tek.

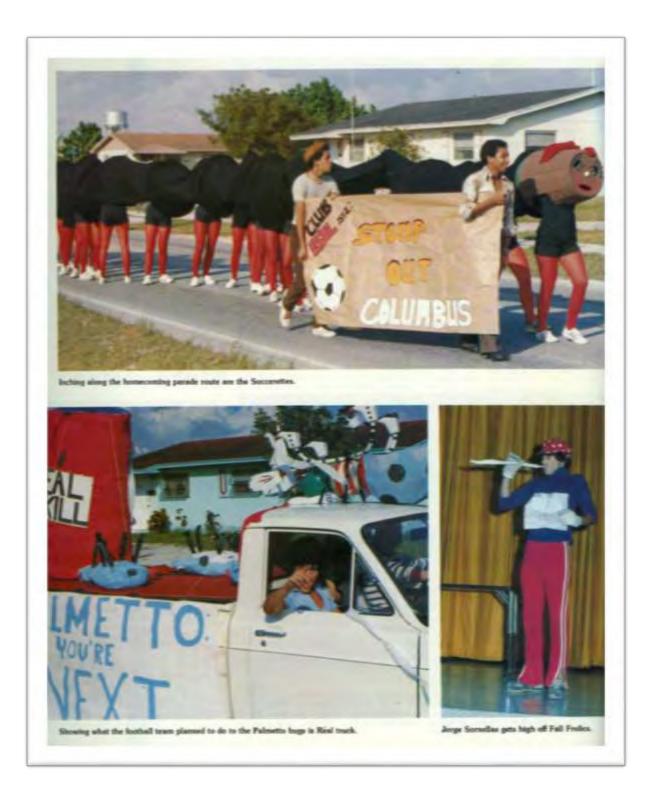
Tek, Tek, Breaking up the brawls, Tek, Tek, There when duty calls.

Now when he dies, Joey ain't no fool, He wants for us to bury him, Underneath the school. Oooh, ah, oooh, gave his heart to Southridge.



Sr. Class VP David Ginter and President Elisha Powell

NOVEMBER 1, 1978 - HOMECOMING PARADE



Giving Jennifer McGraw, Our 1st Homecoming Queen, A Big Kiss is One of the Benefits of Being a Principal



NOVEMBER 2, 1978 - FIRST HOMECOMING COURT



NOVEMBER 2, 1978 - HOMECOMING VICTORY

We won our first homecoming football game in the history of the school Thursday, November 2 as we held Columbus High to a 20-14 victory.

Although this is our third year as a school, this was our first homecoming.

The homecoming parade Thursday alternoon through the shopping center and surrounding area marked the first ever for the community of South Miami Heights.

In the procession there were signs on the decorated cars and trailers reading: "Columbus hasn't discovered Southridge," "Sink Columbus," and "Flush the Explorers." We lived up to those remarks as the football feam scored twice the first two times we had possession.

The game ball from our first homecoming went to Mr. Tekerman. He also rode in the parade and had the honor of kinning the queen during the half time.



Homecoming Brings On Victor

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Our delense line is ready to stop Columbus dead or their lint.

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NOVEMBER 3, 1978 - HOMECOMING DANCE & COURT

Homecoming Establishes Traditions

Homecoming week was very busy for everycone. It was a full packed week of activities. Tuesday, October 31. Halloween, was Teacher Dress-up Day. Wednesday, November 1 was our Third Anmual Spaghetti Dinner/Full Frolics Show. By November 2 things started getting interesting. It started off with a parade through the South Miami Heights area followed by our football team playing our archrival. Columbus, for a terrific victory of 20-13. Friday. November 3 was our first Homecoming Dance in the Ballroom at the Omni International Head.

The dance presented the best music from "Hemlock" and "Inner Disco." Many Southridge alumni attended the dance. According to Tim Bosuan, student council president, this year is when we have set the most important traditions throughout Southridge's history!



HOME/CONDIG COURT: (Front) Queen Jennifer McGraw. (Back) Princessee: Karley Kircher, Hictor, Clady Duron, Monica Washington, Jamet Suarez, and Ann Canners.



NOVEMBER 3, 1978 - HOMECOMING

Music, lights, dancing — Homecoming Dance

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"It could have here better, a lot al people sever just sitting mound settl an started three dancing." — Catla Laster

"I empryord the loner Disco beyoute of the light above. There may possible tertainstant and the Orece uses a great setting."

- Keen Design



DECEMBER 4, 1978 - ROBERT MORGAN VOCATIONAL OPENS

A new facet of education has been added to Southridge's curriculum this year. It is the program at the Robert Morgan Vocational-Technical Institute. Robert Morgan offers many interesting courses including aviation, cosmetology, auto mechanics, and photography.

The fifteen million dollar facility opened on December 4, 1978, after a four month postponement due to construction delays. Previous to the opening, students attended classes at Sunset High. Transportation was provided for those who needed it. Classes were held in two, 21/2 hour sessions. One in the morning and one in the afternoon. The courses run from one to two and a half years with six credits earned per year. The classes provide instruction and practical experiences in these careers. The experiences will help them in job placements for postgraduation.

DECEMBER 14, 1978 - THIRD ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT



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Concert: A Christmas Highlight

The people kept coming in the gym. The chairs were filled so the people went to the bleachers. They were being filled by the minute. Then came 7:46. The Concert Band played the first song "Burnished Brass".

On Thursday, December 14, 1978, the music department featured the third annual Winter Concert in our gym. The concert featured the Concert and Symphonic Bands, directed by Mr. Melvin E. Baker; Spattan and Southridge Singers, Concert Chorus, and Male and Female Chorus', directed by Mr. Cecil Warren and the orchestra, directed by Dr. Frank Bitinger.

The orchestra took its music away from the holiday feativities and played "Fanfare and Celebration". They also played the "Pink Panther" with a special feature of atadents from Ms. Gloria Satterfield's Modern Dance class. Eileen Berriz, Ala Landa, and Jackie McLase danced to the music.



Mitchell Womack concentrates on his manit as he plays the hells.



No. Carol Warran, chorus director, sings the opening number with the Concert Charus at the Wor Concert.



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JANUARY 1979 - SPARTAN BAND / ORANGE BOWL PARADE



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Bits and Pieces

There isn't room enough to capture all of the notable moments throughout the school year, but there are some that typify Southridge Spartans. Mr. Tekermen's red socks and Mr. Larry Kellogg's "Heck of a job" were just two examples of faculty spirit.

Many lasting friendships were made along with memories which time could never erase. Among these, our school productions were favored by many. All who have known her were graciously affected by hearing the news that Mrs. Billy Birnie was named "Teacher of the Year."

The class of '80 was presented with their class rings on December 13, 1978. Their ceremony was held in the auditorium with many anticipated students and parents.

As far as being active, students participated in many school related activities, including the Orange Bowl and Super Bowl halftime shows.



tpte Billings demonstrates her dancing ability by rforming during the Orange Boul and Super real balltime shows.

JANUARY 1979 - GRADUATES



FEBRUARY, 1979 THESPIANS - MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

The Fairies Tale

Well they did it again! The cast of 21 people set out to make a big hit out of their production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," On February 21, 22, and 23 that is just what they did.

The audience was proof of this success, everyone liked it; some were said to have left with their sides hurting. One student said "It's a great way to understand and appreciate Shakespeare. You can learn more from a play instead of the book". Joey Bethel who played the part of Oregon stated "I was a bit apprehensive about doing Shakespeare, but when I finally got the lines down I fell in love with the extravagant and somewhat eccentric 'Fairy King'."

Every actor must have felt his/her character inside of themselves to have developed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" into a reality.



After being sprinkled with "Bower jairs" Thusis Infla for Bottom who turned into an ana hand.



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Fairly King Oregon starsily looks down at clumpy little Pack after he trips and attempts to catch his full.



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1978-1979 BAND



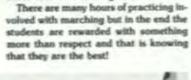
Makes Perfect . . .

You may think marching band looks easy but it isn't. There is a lot of work to put out a successful half-time show not to mention competitions and parades. Each student has a regular class hour of music and many hours in the hot sun marching after school.

"We have to practice during the Christmas holidays until the 28th when we go to the Great Bands competition (story on following page)," said Janelle Hupp. Talking later that week, Janelle also said "... and then be (Mr. Baker) told us to go through the show two more times before we could go home."



PERIOUSSION: (Front) JnAnn Jackson, Anita Duff, Mark Medina, Charles Dede, Mike Carry, J Potter, Gibert Rodrignez, Stacey Coughlin. (Back) Glan Thompson, David Brooks, Jim Cetth Eddle Otero, Ken Jensen.







DRUM MAJORS: Ricky Extensis and Tim Doutaler. MISS SPARTA: Mercy Vers.



Rene Castellanos waits in the min while the other school performs their half-time show.



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. . . As Band Receives Superiors

The marching band received many honors this year. At the district competition, our band received straight superiors which is escellence in everything that was judged. On receiving this honor the band just stood up and bowed to the judges acting very sophisticated.

At the competition, our band was appointed hosts for the "Great Bands of the Orange Bowl" competition. Ten bands were to perform. While the judges talled up the scores, Southridge presented their competition show to the audience for entertainment purposes.

Other activities we participated in were the Junior and King Orange Bowl Parade. In the King Orange Bowl Parade we were televised on national television. This was a great honor and experience to all band members.

Mr. Baker said, "TII retire when we reach the Rose Bowl." Many feel we're almost there.



Charles Brown performs successfully at half-time.

1978-1979 ORCHESTRA

County's Largest Orchestra

With a membership of 68, out orchestra was the largest in attendance at the Florida Orchestra Associations annual fall program. The orchestra presented various types of music and it inerally transcended the eras from Bach to present day music.

"This is really and truly an exciting and enthusiastic group of students," said Dr. Biringer, orchestra director.

Orchestra plans to present lunch-time concerts for the school and community in addition to its regular performances. VIOLINS-VIOLAS: (Front) Charles Pinman, Other plans include performing concerts at junior high schools and having en-tropy of the schools and having en-Russell Abernatity, concert master, Cindy sembles at elementary schools.

Along with a regular class period the students practice during lunch and after school. The students also have been going to junior highs to help string students and teachers in order to promote string programs throughout the junior and senior high schools.



CELLOS-BASSES: Thaddeux Harrell, Stave Nurnally, Illevariae; Robert Smith, Benjamin Garrido, Rossell Geptr. Nut Shown: Eric Price, property con-



m, president; Robert Morrison, Nor Ge Ocasio, accretary: Raphael Orflin, vice-preside Dr. Biringer.



WOODWINDS: Dr. Barager, Jensifer Discas, Nancy Kits, Keth Part, Kelly Lensing, Rassell Ge Massics Hostz, Leah Hollandserger, Laurie Daniellen.





Perking up in the end

School just seemed to drag. It feit as though summer would never come. Everyone had the March blues.

But that didn't last for long, slowly things began to pick up. On May 30 LC.C. held the Fourth Annual Tricycle Races. Club representatives from each club dressed in crazy costumes and tried to beat everyone else to the linish line.

'The music was really great; the whole concert was fantastic.'

-Becky Levy

April 17 was the night the faculty fell victim to the students in the studentfaculty basketball game. On April 19 nurses from the John Elliott Blood Bank drained students of their preclous blood.

Individual club and sport banquets kept students busy until May 17 when ten student made films were shown to a full house during the Second Annual Film Festival.

On June 5 the orchestra, chorus and band entertained a full gym with various musical arrangements. Becky Levy expressed these thoughts concerning the Spring Concert: "The music was really great, the concert was fantastic. I'm glad I went. I especially liked when the male chorus did the beer mug arrangment." Despite numerous problems including floods at the printing plant and the grounding of the DC-10's the Odyssey managed to be distributed on June 8 to bring the '78-79 year to a close.

SPARTAN SILVER KNIGHT NOMINEES

Tops in service

Most people think being nominated for a Stiver Knight award is based on the stadents academic grades, but this is not true.

The essential qualification for a Silver Knight scientine is service. Competition is open to any high school senior in Dade County whose record of service to school and community best exemplifies the unselfish use of bis/her ability to help others.

The winners receive a \$500 cash award and a Silver Knight statuette. Three runners-up in each category receive a \$100 cash award and a memento.

Filing out the application was the first step for the nominees. A series of interviews that ratified nerves and led to many weeks of wondering "did I make it" soon followed.

On Wednesday, May 2, 1979 at the Gusman Cultural Center this seemingly mending question was answered.

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Elizabeth Dede

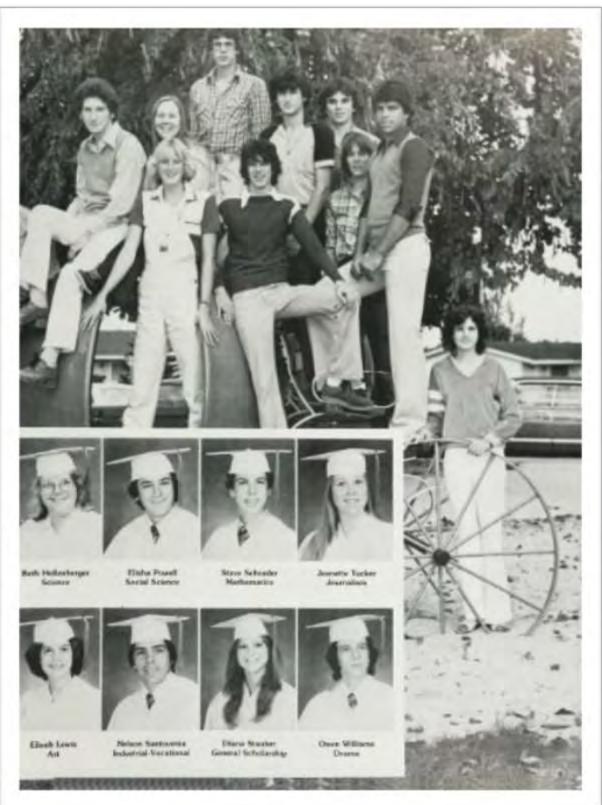
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SPARTAN SILVER KNIGHT NOMINEES

Reapin' in

the honors

"Congratulations" echoed throughout the halls the last few weeks of school. Award ceremonies and commencement exercises filled the calendar.

We had one winner at the Silver Knight Awards on May 2, in the category of art. Elisah Lewis is known for the educational toy she invented, "Story Sticks." Lewis also won an honorable mention for the toy in the Arango International Toy Competition. Two honorable mentions went to Tim Boozan, last year's Student Government president, for music and Peter Ariz, last year's Historical Honor Society president, for foreign language.

'Now we are really grown-up' -Priscilla Hamilton

Several proud people were seen walking off the stage at the Academic and Athletic Awards Ceremonies on May 21 and 22. Outstanding grades, character, leadership and citizenship are what it takes to win!

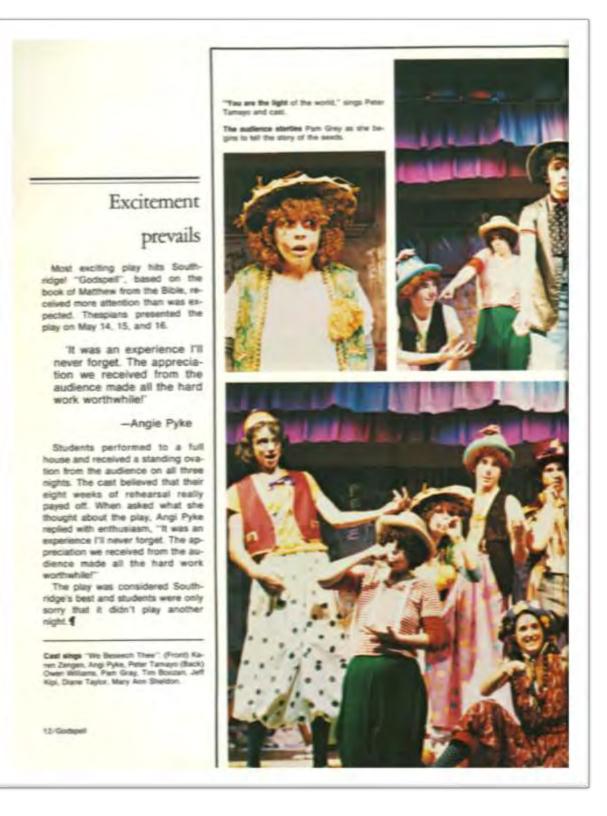
According to some seniors, graduation meant the cure to senior-itis and according to others it meant that they were adults. Like Priscilla Hamilton said, "Now we are really grown-up."

Well, anyway 814 seniors were "cured" on June 15 at Miami Dade South, when they walked up in cap and gown to receive proof of their 12 years of hard work.

SPARTAN SILVER KNIGHT WINNER – ELISAH LEWIS



MAY 14-16, 1979 - THESPIANS PLAY GODSPELL



1979 - FASHION SHOW, GRAD NITE, and THE PROM

In sheck after realizing it is her name being called for Prom Queen is Texa Johns.

Passing the time on the way to Grad Nite Tim Boccan and Jeff Kipi Itake fun just clowning around.





Modeling what is 'to' tor prom styles are Elistia Powell and Kare Zongen.

The grand

finale

As a grand finale for a great year the Senior Class was kept constantly busy. It all began with the first Annual Fashion Show. Selected seniors modeled the latest fashions in Prom attire.

'Grad Night was tantastic ... It was crazy watching so many people packing all that they could in just six hours.'

-Sandy Nottingham

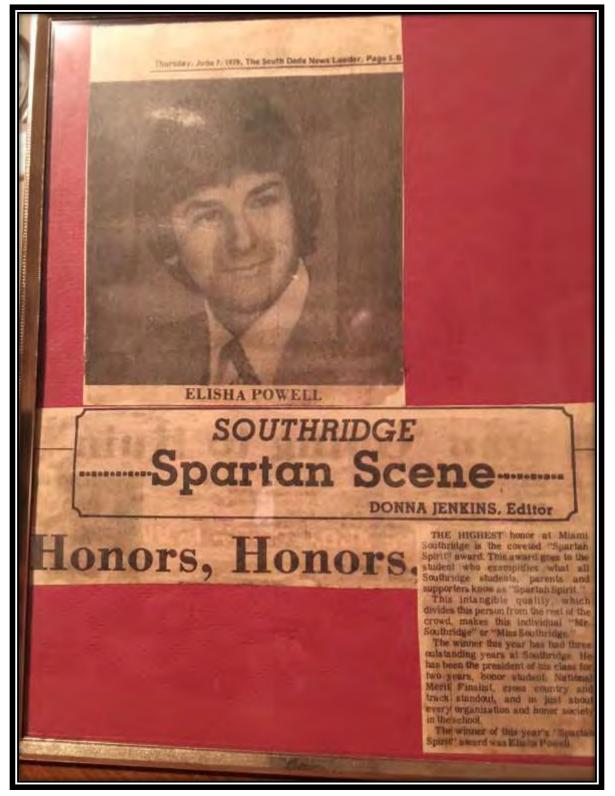
Jim Bedingfield stole the show with his white tails.

Next came the Silver Knight Awards where Elisah Lewis received a Silver Knight. Pete Ariz and Tim Boozan also came home winners with honorable mentions. The Silver Knight Awards, sponsored by the Miami Herald, are awards given to the students who have contributed the most service to the community.

May 18 was the day seven buses loaded with excited seniors headed for Walt Disney World. "Fantastic" sums up Sandy Nottingham's experience at Grad Nite. "Disney World was jammed filled with seniors from all over the place. It was crazy watching so many people packing in all that they could in just six hours. Grad Nite really made my senior year guite memorable."

The Eden Rock Hotel was the sight of the 1979 Prom. The long awaited night was filled with music and dancing. Following the prom, was the first "Annual Senior Breaktast" held at the Marriot Hotel. Seniors enjoyed a buttet breakfast and continued to dance the night away.

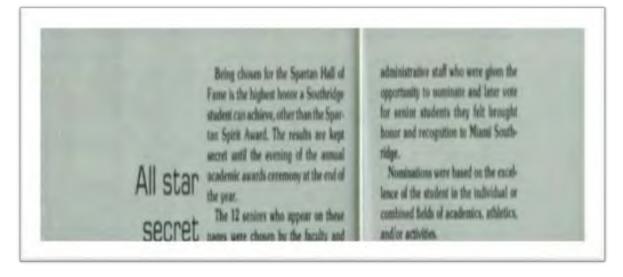
ELISHA POWELL – THE SPARTAN SPIRIT AWARD The Ridge's Highest Honor



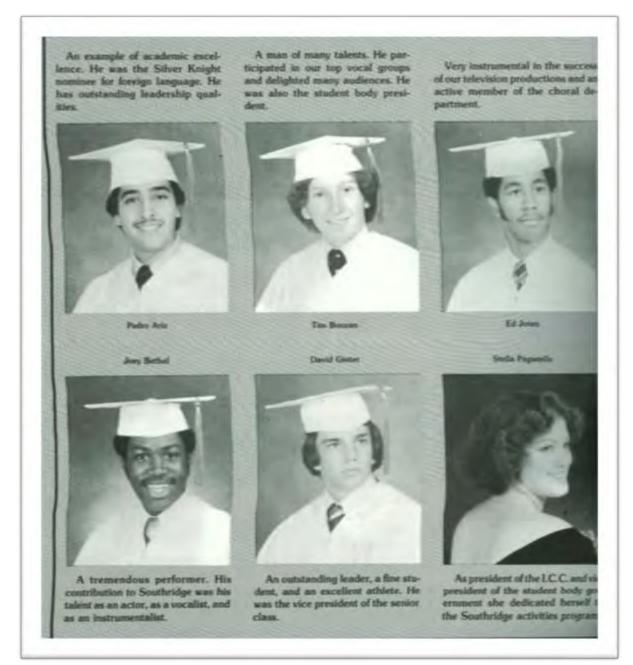
MAY 18, 1979 - GRAD NITE



SPARTAN HALL of FAME



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He received county wide recognition in football and thrilled the Spartan fans on the basketball court.



He is an actor, a fine student, and an excellent athlete. He was recognized county wide for his excellence in track and cross country.



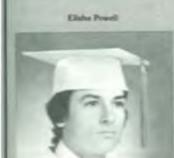
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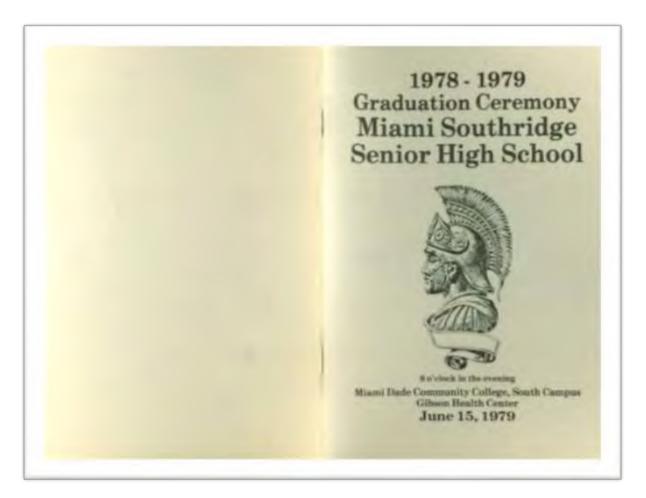
He set a fine example for the senior class as the president and he was very active in student government as well.



A very active member of the Spartan Silks. As a senior she was secretary of her class and on the homecoming court.



She was the editor of the Looking Glass and very active in the student government. She has spent many hours serving Southridge.



JUNE 15, 1979 – SECOND ANNUAL GRADUATION

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CLASS of 1979 - GRADUATION SPECIAL MOMENT

Three years ago, Mr. T penned in the first student handbook the following words. THE FIRST STUDENT HANDBOOK

To merely say WELCOME to Miami Southridge barely seems adequate, for it is with great anticipation and pride that we have long awaited the beginning of this year.

Our staff and student body all come together from many different schools. Together we must blend, incorporate, and join the positive aspects, reject the negative, and develop a personality that is uniquely Southridge.

The first year at a new venture is always a difficult one because each situation encountered is unique – a first. But with cooperation and teamwork....

TOGETHER WE <u>WILL</u> BUILD!!!

Joseph T. Tekerman, Principal

Almost three years later the second annual graduation was held at Miami-Dade Community College. Perhaps, the most poignant moment during the ceremony was when Elisha Powell, the President of the Senior Class presented Mr. T. with a plaque. According to Jim Bedingfield "the plaque was a brainstorm of the class of '79 officers, to the best of my recollection. We saw Mr. T as integral to shaping the school foundation, and of course shaping where we'd go in life. Turned out, we were right in retrospect; he had an amazing impact on us all." Well, on that first day Mr. T both affirmed and challenged us: TOGETHER WE WILL BUILD!!!

The plaque read:

"TOGETHER WE BUILT"

Mr. T in a RELATIVELY EMPTY RIDGE HALLWAY





