

# SPECIAL SOUVENIR SENIOR EDITION

## SCHOLARSHIPS and AWARDS

Our congratulations to the following members of the class of 1986 who received awards, scholarships, and other recognition at our Senior Awards Assembly.

Valedictorian/Salutatorian  
David Do, Cheryl Rode

American Assoc of Physics  
Teachers Student of Year  
Barbara Schatz

American Legion (564) Awards  
Daniel Bogard, Allison Cooper  
Harold Bogard, Tracy Derossett

Arizona State U Schilsh  
Susan Mortenson

Assn of CA School Adm  
Binh Tran

Bank of America Plaques  
Tina Borges (Applied Arts),  
Peter Feuss (Fine Arts), Mark  
Rudolf (Liberal Arts), David  
Do (Science & Math)

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Heldi Isip (Art), Renee Coates  
(Bus), Steve Jankowski (Emptr  
Sci), Jessica Hassinger (Dram)  
Allison Cooper (Eng), Tracy  
Derossett (Fortng), Stacy  
Surina (HomeC), Barbara Schatz  
(LabSci), Eric Feuss (Music),  
Cheryl Rode (SocSci), Al  
Tusciano (Trades & Ind)

Ken Brinks Student Leader  
Stacy Surina

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David Do

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Teresa Au, Teresa Block,  
Melinda Aguilar, Debby Chan,  
Allison Cooper, Hoa Dong,  
Siegfried Drinkman, Ixtlac  
Duenas, Lien Ha, Kay Huang,  
Blich Hang Huynh, Dung Huynh,  
Andrew Lee, Laura Lewandowski  
Nga Luong, Hung Luu, Maria Mai  
Malibon, Bertrand Milliken,  
Chinh Ngo, Hien Nguyen, Le  
Nguyen, Thuy Nguyen, Tri Nguyen  
Duc Pham, Quynh Pham, Cheryl  
Rode, Quynh Thang, Cac Truong  
Tot Truong, Dean Yamasaki,  
Tath Yin

Donald J. Callejon Ath/Schol  
Jennifer Sheirbon  
David Cass Memorial Scholshp  
Lisa Tomarchio

MaryJane Ruiz Cayere Memorial  
Ixtlac Duenas, Michael Calhoun  
Cntrl County Occ Cntr Sch  
Honors Awards - Kevin Channing,  
Hung Luu, Matthew Turner  
Progress Award - Ken Channing,  
Molly Greenhan, Georgeann  
O'Connell, Steve Provancher,  
Troy Wells

CIF Scholar/Athlete Candidate  
Chris Volta

Greg Cochran Award  
Vladimir Rivkin  
C of Notre Dame Belmont Sch  
Sabrina Swanson  
Col of William & Mary Schilsh  
Mark Rudolf

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Hoa Dong, Eric Feuss, Peter  
Feuss, Kay Huang, Truong Luong  
Quynh Pham, Mark Rudolf,  
Barbara Schatz, Caroline Tao,  
Dean Yamasaki

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Barbara Schatz  
Janet Gustavson Memorial  
Jennifer Sheirbon

C.W. Hamann Memorial  
Mark Rudolf  
Hewlett Packard Schilsh  
Steve Jankowski

Jack Lyon Memorial Award  
Catherine Leahy  
Rip Miller Memorial Schol  
Chris Volta

NFL Foundation/Hall of Fame  
Scholar/Athlete Cert of Ach  
Chris Volta

New Mexico State U Sch  
Chris Hays

Chuck Niczewicz Memorial Sch  
Robert Wagner  
Optimist Outstanding Stndt Aw  
David Do, Cheryl Rode

Pell Grant  
Teresa Au, Allison Cooper,  
Hoa Dong, Andy Lee, Hung Luu,  
Ha Nguyen, Hien Nguyen, Le  
Nguyen, Cuong Tran, Duc Pham,  
Quynh Thang, Phung Tran

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Daniel Bogard, Harold Bogard,  
Mike Calhoun, Allison Cooper,  
David Do, Peter Feuss, Brian  
Lott, Quan Nguyen, Peter  
Ostrander, Vickie Pedersen,  
Eugenia Pekelny, Quynh Pham,  
Cheryl Rode, Barbara Schatz,  
Kristen St John, Shelley  
Sullivan, Matthew Turner,  
Dean Yamasaki, Glenn Yamasaki

Rotary Club of Santa Clara Aw  
Rosemarie Barbounis, Loren  
Turetzky

SC Co Youth Hall of Fame  
Rosemarie Barbounis, Stacy  
Surina

SCHS Alumni Scholarships  
David Do, Truong Luong, Quynh  
Pham, Cheryl Rode

SCHS Outstanding Attendance  
Hoa Dong, Quynh Pham, Quynh  
Thang

SCHS Outstanding Auto Std Sch  
Bill Provost, Brian Simmons,  
Allen Tusciano, Chris Wiles

SCHS Departmental Awards  
Seniors Receiving 1st Place  
Efron Cell (Art), Sylvia  
Carrillo (Bus), Barbara Schatz  
(Eng), Peter Feuss (German),  
Ixtlac Duenas (Span), Allison  
Cooper, Tracy Derossett (Mult  
ling), Kristen St John (Lang  
Student of Yr), Stacy Tanaka  
HomeC), Ha Nguyen (Drafting),  
Melvin Pichay (Elect), Pat  
Morreia (Woods), Allison  
Cooper (Music), Zubaida de la  
Cruz (PE), Cheryl Rode (SocSc)

SCHS Faculty Scholarships  
Peter Feuss, Caroline Tao

SCHS Outstanding Work Exp Srs  
Heather Aragon, Diane Arima,  
Julie Blackledge, Reinaldo  
Delgado, Brent Feller, Michael  
Kadmiri, Denyse Oliver,  
Colleen Strunk

SCHS Performing Arts Sch  
Emmanuel Angaranygay, Kevin  
Cornellus

SCHS PTSA Scholarships  
Rosemarie Barbounis, Peter  
Ostrander, Barbara Schatz,  
Stacy Surina, Chi Tran

SCHS Student Newspaper  
Editors Award  
Ixtlac Duenas, Kristen St John

SCHS Scholar of the Year  
Allison Cooper

SCHS Student Body  
Service/Citizenship Award  
Rosemarie Barbounis, Karen  
Scott

Santa Clara Police Off Assn  
Bob Avina Memorial Sch  
Chris Volta

Santa Clara U Cert of Merit  
Daniel Bogard, Bao Le

Santa Clara U Scholarship  
Chris Volta

Santa Clara West Rotary Club  
David Do

Senior Girl Scout Sch  
Stacy Surina

Christina Sessions Memorial  
Susan Mortenson

Spanish Heritage Society Sc  
Allison Cooper

DAR Good Citizen Award  
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Filipino Youth Organization  
Heldi Isip, Lisa Lott, Anna-  
lissa Sigul Salanica

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Truong Luong

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Univ of Cal Irvine Grant  
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UOP President's Honors  
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UOP Scholarship  
Cuong Tran

Univ of Portland Entr w Honor  
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Veterans of Foreign Wars Sch  
Laura Lewandowski

Austin Warburton Citizenship  
Ixtlac Duenas, Bao Le

Whipcord Corp Scholarship  
Cheryl Rode

Ruth and Hy Zimmer Award  
Eric Feuss, Barbara Schatz



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## 1986 -What a Year!

by Barbara M. Schatz

Many, many things have happened this year. I've just mentioned a couple of what I see as the more prominent ones here. I've also mentioned a couple of completely unrelated things, since this will be my last article. To the few of you students and teachers out there who have read my articles, I'd just like to say thanks for all of your support. You've made my short year on the newspaper staff truly enjoyable.

I would use just two words to describe the return of Halley's Comet: BIG WOW!!!

As I'm sure you've heard by now, the requirements for graduating and getting into college will be harder next year. This worries me simply because the drop out rate is already amazingly high. It appears that the American education system is going down the drain. Perhaps this could be solved by putting much more emphasis on the processes of thinking and learning (as opposed to merely memorizing), especially in the subjects of math and science, in the elementary and Junior High years. Maybe it would also help if teachers were treated and paid like high-class citizens, as opposed to mediocre people.

Over the last few years some places we never would have thought or known about have earned a spot in our long-term memories. For instance: Coalinge, Bhopal, and of course Chernobyl. Ah yes, Chernobyl. I'm sure you didn't expect me to graduate without mentioning Chernobyl. Quite honestly, I don't know what to say. As I'm sure some of you know, I am knowledgeable about some nuclear power issues, and overall I tend to be in favor of nuclear power. Because I don't know very much about what really happened (aside from the vague generalities the media has been force-feeding us) I can't tell you to write to the President and say that all reactors should be closed down. I also can't tell you that it

won't happen here because the Russian reactor didn't have any of our types of safeguards on it, some media sources say it did and some say it didn't. Overall, I tend to be a little bit worried, because even though I think the technology is quite safe, human beings have this wonderful tendency to screw up even the most well thought out safety systems. My advice is that if you're worried about nuclear power, don't panic, instead, go read a book or magazine article on the subject, so that you can at least voice your concerns intelligently. After you've finished that book, go find another one, but this time one that represents the other side. Never close your mind.

Many things that haven't been nice have happened this year. For instance the Chernobyl accident, all of the terrorism, and the explosion of our Shuttle, Titan, and Delta rockets. Perhaps the statistics are finally catching up with us, or maybe in the case of the reactor and rockets, the technology is getting away from us. It could be neither of these. I don't know.

If you're eighteen, or will be eighteen by the time of the next election, I implore you to register to vote. I am always shocked when eighteen year old guys I know tell me that they're registered for the draft, but haven't registered to vote. The forms are simple to fill out and can be found at the Santa Clara public library. Remember that our country's government is supposed to be run by THE PEOPLE - this means you and me. How can you influence the government if you don't vote? I know that one vote doesn't seem like much, but it's better than just sitting around and complaining.

No matter what you're doing after graduation, may it be going into the military, going to college, or going to work, I wish the Class of '86 the best of luck with the rest of your lives.

Goodbye, and thank you.

Editor's Goodbye

On June 19th Santa Clara High School will say so long to the Class of '86. And it has been long. We've been in school for 13 years now, including kindergarten. We've been learning the three R's - readin', rightin', and 'rithmetic, and more. Foreign languages, history, typing, and team handball.

During our 13 years a lot happened in the world too. The Bicentennial, the birth of punk rock, and the 1984 Olympics. Disasters have hit, elections won, and Superbobs have caught our attention.

Maybe the most significant events to us have taken place here in our last 3 years at Santa Clara High. We saw or played in Homecoming

Games in rain and clear weather. We had fun at dances and proms. We cringed over bad tests and getting Saturday School.

Santa Clara High has been home for the past 3 years, whether we enjoyed it or not. After June 19th that won't be so. There won't be any bells telling us when to go, when to stay. There won't be any more admissions or green slips. Now there will be jobs, college textbooks, first apartments, weddings.

In a way, it's kind of scary, but mostly it's very exciting. We've been protected long enough. Now it's time to live. We thank SC High for helping us prepare, but now we enter the adult world on our own.

## 18 year Before and Beyond old notes

Recently there has been a rumor going around; 18 year olds can no longer write notes to excuse their absences. This has probably gotten some of the seniors upset. They have reason to be—they are now considered adults and should be able to write notes on an emergency comes up.

This does not affect all seniors though. Mr. Pastorini has directed this rule to apply to those students who have abused the privilege. They were taking an unfair advantage of a privilege that had been offered.

So 18 year olds, maybe this information can calm you down. No need to worry...that is unless you've abused your privilege.

## BERT Ode to the Class of 86

During this time the final newspaper should be taken to talk about the class of 1986. This highly conservative graduating class is being thrust into the world of reality leaving the serenity of Sesame Street forever.

They are faced with choices that can drastically change their lives. One such choice is college, better known to us as Sesame Streeters as Mr. Rogers Neighborhood. Not everyone sees Mr. Rogers as the greatest thing but it is at least more than Sesame Street.

The Neighborhood is by no means easily accomplished. Many obstacles like teachers who act more like students, sophomores that belong in Romper Room, and most of all Pastur In! (The resident Grouch).

With all these obstacles passed these graduates are suddenly faced with reality. Reality that has bats in its bellify, monkeys in its government and bugs in its food.

I'm sure that they will conquer every obstacle and be productive adults. Good luck.

P.S. All Creatures are Fictitious and are in no way representatives of anyone associated with this school.

## Tribute to the Juniors

As the "Class of 86" graduates into oblivion, they leave a legacy for their underclassmen to follow, and follow it they must.

The "Class of 87" will be the Big Birds on Sesame Street. They must take charge of the children who will constantly look up to them for advice. They should provide the support to those Snufufufufus! and clean up our Oscars. And, of course, they must keep the spirit of the Street up.

Along with this responsibility, the "Class of 87" must also face numerous headaches. They must deal with the sophomore "Class of 88", the childish "Class of 89", and an administrator who is trying to turn Sesame Street into San Quentin - or is it Buchser Junior High School.

But relax and enjoy life, for only you enjoy the joys and the headaches of Sesame Street once.

After all, once one departs Sesame Street, he will be faced with the realities of Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, or—dreaded Romper Room.



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## STUDENT PAGE

## Mr. Pastorini follow-up

by Barbara M. Schatz

At the beginning of the school year I interviewed Mr. Pastorini, so that the students could gain a little insight into his personality. I recently did a follow-up interview just to see how things were going, and what type of year it's been for him.

Q: What type of year has 1986 been for you?

A: It's been a very busy year. I think that anytime somebody comes into a new school that there's a lot of adjustments that have to be made - on my part, as well as on the part of the students and staff. Everybody getting together and getting to know each other, and learning how to work and be with each other.

Q: Overall, what do you think of Santa Clara High, and its student body?

A: First of all I think that Santa Clara is a very good school. It's very much concerned about what I perceive - and I really want to stress perceive, because I don't have any hard data to back it up - but I perceive there's something of an apathetic approach to school. I'm concerned that the students take a very lackadaisical approach to attendance and homework. I'd like to see more of a value towards education.

Q: What do you think causes this apathy towards education?

A: Oh, I don't know. Well, I don't know if it's apathy as much as appreciation. One other thing is that kids are shortsighted in the sense that they don't see the value of it (education) until they get there (finish).

Q: What do you think has changed for the better since your arrival?

A: Uh, I don't think that anything is any better because of one person being here. Well, I think that there have been some things that we've introduced this year that have been a positive change for the school. It's not something I've done, it's something that we in the faculty have done. We have introduced the afternoon class, that has been an alternative to suspension, which allowed us to reduce our home suspension by 75% this semester.

We're just in the infancy stage of developing the Impact program - which is an intervention program, to intervene with students who are having behavior or academic problems at school.

There has been better communication, and concern on the staff saying that we need to have some alternative for those students involved with drugs and

alcohol. We have, uh Wilson Center is on campus one day a week to provide students with an opportunity to get counseling.

There are the types that have changed for the better, but again it's not just because of one person.

Q: What do you think has changed for the worse since your arrival?

A: I can't say that things have gotten worse, I think that things have gotten better. I would like to think that if things had gotten worse that we would have taken steps to change that. We've had a lot of incidences of drug and alcohol misuse, so you could say that that is worse than what has been in the past. I don't really see that as worse, I see that as more awareness by people that we do have a problem.

Q: Do you have any last words for the Class of '86?

A: I just hope that everyone in the class realizes the potential that they're capable of, and achieves that. If that's just being the best welder around, then be the best welder around. I would like the class to be able to look back on their lives and say, "I have no regrets with the choices I made." Don't look back with regrets - it's too short. Life is too short.

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smoking. Tracy ran to Bullard and scooped up his pistol, cocked the hammer and pointed it at him.

"Tracy, don't..." Chris urged.

She wanted to kill him. She had the anger to do it and the hatred. This man killed my family, she thought, and I have a right to seek revenge. She closed her eyes and tried to squeeze the trigger.

"I can't..." she muttered, releasing the hammer and throwing the pistol into the bushes as Chris took her into his arms.

We like to have your opinions on this series and if you would like to see it return next year, if you have anything to say, drop a note in the SBQ. Thanks.

## University of California

## Admissions

by Brian Itow

The University of Calif. has always prided itself as one of the best public institutions in the United States, serving the top twelve percent of California's graduating seniors. It has always considered its eight application process has followed that belief. For years, the applicants to the University of California were only allowed to apply to one campus. But hat has all changed. Prospective students applying for Fall of '86 admission were able to apply to as many campuses as they wished, giving them an opportunity to attempt to gain admission to any and all colleges they wished to attend.

As a result, the eight undergraduate campuses of the University of Calif. were swamped with applications. The number of applications each campus received jumped dramatically (each saw the number of applications it received double or come very close to that while UC Santa Cruz's application pool tripled). Admissions officers had to project the number of prospective students they needed to admit to adequately fill their freshmen class.

While making these projections, the different campuses took separate paths. UC Berkeley, UCLA and, to a lesser degree, UC Davis took another. UC Berkeley & UCLA took the road toward high selectivity. They admitted the best students in the state and very few of them. UC Davis took this data when dealing with a select few majors. UC Santa Barbara

, UC San Diego, UC Irvine, UC Riverside and UC Santa Cruz, took a slightly more liberal road when admitting students.

As it turned out, Berkeley & UCLA's decision, which many termed "elitist" suffered a major setback: they were underenrolled. At the same time, the projections of UC San Diego, UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Cruz were too large. In fact each of these schools was overenrolled.

UC Berkeley and UCLA are now offering admission to a number of students who had been accepted by one of the overenrolled schools but had been previously declined admission to the "Bear and Bruin."

The multiple application system is drawing mixed reviews by students, many of whom have ended up settling for their second or third choice campus when they probably would have been admitted their first under the old system. The new system has caused great havoc in admissions offices throughout the University of California as well as "computerized" the entire process. Still, the system has its merits: it allows the students to apply to his second and third choice campuses and lets the indecisive student apply to more than one college and allows him to put off making his decision until April.

The admissions officers at the University of California are working vigorously to eliminate the chinks from the system. If they are successful in their effort, the multiple application process could prove to be a viable method of administering the selection of students.

## Bull's Eye

BY JOHN A. HART  
(Conclusion)

At precisely eight o'clock, Tracy nervously stepped through the door of the cabin and was immediately ordered by Bullard Jones to untie her friends telling them to line up against the wall.

"Good," Jones said, "now you will die." He pulled out his small pistol and pointed it at Jennifer, determined to make Tracy's best friend the first to go. "Goodbye, Jennifer Allison Parrish." Slowly, he cocked the hammer.

The events went so fast that Tracy didn't realize what had happened. Chris leaped at Bullard when the gun went off. As the smoke cleared, Bullard was gone and Chris was picking up his fallen weapon. He advised Tracy to stay in the cabin but she in-

sisted that she go with him.

He had disappeared into the darkness of a nearby park. Chris and Tracy split up and stalked the park and it didn't take her long to find him. When she came upon a dirt road, he was standing in front of her with another pistol in his hand.

"Goodbye, Tracy Amanda Horner," Bullard hissed and raised the pistol toward her. Tracy closed her eyes, waiting for the inevitable. She heard the gun fire.

When she opened her eyes, she saw Bullard on the ground, his pistol hand bloodied and wounded, his good hand slowly moving toward his weapon. Chris emerged from the shadows, his pistol

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## PLANS

Robert Giles--Dug a hole to China then swim back home across the Pacific.  
Dexter Glens--DeAnza and vacation in Hawaii.  
Daphne Gray--Veg- while going to school or work.

Luis Guadalupe--West Valley College, transfer to L.A. for Drama classes.

Chris Hays--New Mexico State Univ.  
Christine Hernandez--De Anza, transfer to 4 yr college, paralegal.

T.J. Hulbert--Is going to one of them u-n-e-versi-ty to get edge-edged good enough to be a nuclear physicist.

Heldi Islip--College, Computer Science.  
Valerie Jones--Cal State at Stanislaus, teacher. Never get married.

Marie Kabahit--Probably go to Jr. college.  
Grant Kappen--West Valley College.

Eva Krause--Tour the cosmos looking for color.  
Felipe Lacerda--Study in Paris, Travel Europe!

Bao Le--Santa Clara University. Be successful in my studies.  
Rochelle Lewis--West Valley, transfer to a university.

Tony Morales--Tech School. Become a preschool teacher.

Daniene Freitas--Work full time at Sizzler.

Stephanie Fields--Jr. College in Dallas, Texas.  
John Folea--College. Work in the computer field.

Daniene Freitas--Work full time at Sizzler.

Vladimir Rivkin--I is going to one of them uni-vers-i-ties, to get educated into being one of them confused personalities.

Tracy Robson--Mission College for 2 years.  
Cheryl Rode--USCB. Lie on the beach and maybe study.

Rovena Romero--Work full time. San Jose City College for Cosmology.

Barbara M. Schatz--Berkeley to major in Chemistry. Minor in nuclear science.

Karen Scott--DeAnza, transfer to San Jose State. Major in Child Development and work part-time.

Lisa Scott--De Anza College. Work part time.

Stacy Ann Surina--De Anza Jr. College.  
Sabrina Swanson--College of Notre Dame as a Business Major.

Ron Tacila--Work full time.  
Richard Villena--College take computer programming as my career.

Kathy J. Wan--De Anza, work a little, and party a lot! Maybe move to New Mexico.

Kurt Zinbel--Work full time summer. Take required courses in Junior College in the Fall.

## Wills

I, Vladimir Rivkin, being of sound body and soundproof mind, will the following:

To Gazooki--all my notes and my drive.  
To Wally--my cocker and a stuffed parrot.

To Alex--my lucky shirt.  
To Mr. McFarland all my tests for use as examples next year.

I, Robert Giles, will my supply of Kleenex to John Folea.  
To Rich Sondhi, I will my Insurance policy.

To Karen Scott, I will my skate board.  
To Tina Silva, my lunch to Tim Zizzo, my McDonald's happy pale to Leanne Rader, my dinosaur call to Cheryl Rode, and to Mr. Borror, I will my thumb.

I, T.J. Hulbert, leave to the care of Wendy Bledsoe my infamous toaster, which I hope she will cherish as I have.

I leave to Yvle McFarland a "black box" which is calibrated solely to evaluate the worth of any student in Newtons.

I Felipe Lacerda, will to me the chance to come back to the U.S. and meet all the friends that I've made this year that I spent in America as an exchange student.

I, Daniel Bogard, being a graduating senior, do hereby will all of the electronics computers and their spare parts to Jason Herndon.

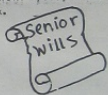
I, Sylvia Carrillo, will my locker of pictures of S.S. to Silly Lilly and G.A. to E.L. I leave behind a dozen Chiquita bananas, but get them soon, so they don't rot.

To R.P., I leave you three videos of your choice.

I, Dave Ballingit, will to George P my "mung rag", to Jamie D my Converse HI-tops, to Scott my Frankie picture disc, and last but not least to Chris Gapps my scab collection.

I Dexter Glens will my good looks and charm to the Class of '87. It's been a blast. Just remember, "NEVER let 'em see you sweat."

I, Christine Hernandez, don't want to will anything to the Juniors because they couldn't leave our senior benches alone. But just wait until next year, we'll be back.



## Baseball Enjoys Success

The 1986 Varsity Baseball team enjoyed a very successful season this year. With a 21-6 record the Bruins advanced to the semi-finals of the Central Coast Section playoffs. This was the farthest any Bruins team has ever gone in the playoffs.

The Bruins tied for the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League Championship with Los Altos with a 14-4 league record. This was the third straight season a Santa Clara High team has either tied or won the league championship.

Seven players were honored on the All-S.C.V.A.L. team. First team members included: Pitcher Robert Lozano, Second Baseman Pat Morreale, Left Fielder Ray Reyes, and Center Fielder Joe Narciso. Second Team members included: Catcher Randy Brekke, Shortstop Ralph Maldonado and Pitcher Chris Volte. Lozano with his 11-0 pitching record and Narciso with his .444 batting average were also named to the second team All-C.G.S.

It takes more than a

handful of players to win a championship. It takes strong contributions from everyone on the team. Other strong contributors were, Doug Campbell who played excellent defense by not committing an error at first base, Frank Melendez playing a great third base, Ken Alarcon playing well in right field, John Kern with strong pitching as a sophomore, Frank Pereira coming through in the clutch, Steve Wilson hitting well, and Joe Ponce starting fast.

Coach Cummings pointed out, "This team worked extremely hard and had a strong desire to win, we didn't go this far by accident." Mr. Fiore also contributed to the championship by doing an excellent job of coaching with Coach Cummings.

The Bruins will have their work cut out for them next year if they want to repeat as S.C.V.A.L. Champions. It will be difficult to replace the eight graduating seniors, but a strong sophomore team will give them much hope for next year.

## Moments Most Embarrassing

Chris Hays-- When I was caught streaking naked at 2:00 AM on the SO premises by security patrol.

Marie Kabahit--Being yelled at by Mr. Borror for falling asleep in his most exciting world literature class.

Eva Krause-- Having my beautiful car win "best car"!

Felipe Lacerda--My part in the En Solree, "Look mom, now I'm a star!"

Robert Giles--During a basketball game I thought there were two seconds left in the quarter so I shot from half court. I looked at the clock to see there were 23 seconds left.

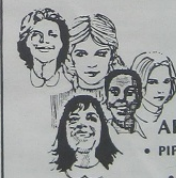
Vladimir Rivkin--NO COMMENT!

T. J. Hulbert--I'm never embarrassed!

Cheryl Rode--Being a Little Bit Late to Homecoming.

Harold Bogard--Dressing up in a suit for the Senior class picture on the wrong day!

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