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## SC's BIG BROTHER RETIRES

By Holly Fleming

Kids are fun to be with."

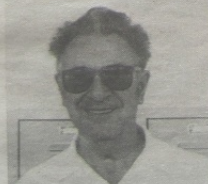
Tony has seen changes in the school take place and acknowledged that, "the school discipline system has gotten 100% better now that Mr. Pastorini has joined the SC faculty." As for the faculty, he said, "the teachers are wonderful to work with and I get along well with everyone here."

So, the question is, why is he leaving? Besides the fact that he promised his wife he would retire two years ago, he just says, "it is time for me to go."

Tony is a 71-year old man in a 50 year old body. His prime appearance compares well with his energetic personality. His plans after retiring on November 25 is, first, to celebrate his 72nd birthday on Thanksgiving and then, he wants to travel to the desert with his wife and spend time on himself fishing, and doing what he wants to do.

Don't worry, Tony plans to stay in Santa Clara instead of moving to the mountains like other retirees. He was awarded a lifetime pass to all athletic

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TONY

Pacing the hallways, in the gym, near the restrooms, or just hanging out on the senior benches, you'll find him; the man with the walkee talkie, fighting for truth, justice, and the Bruin way. He is Tony Flores, Campus Supervisor at Santa Clara High, "big brother" to all in need.

Tony's story began when he retired from Sears and Roebuck after being in employment there for 26 years. During this time his wife, Dorothy, who has happily kept with him in the bounds of wedded bliss for 48 years, handled a day care center in their home. Any man who would tip-toe around the house for 32 years, as to avoid waking the kids at nap time, must really care.

Tony's first confrontation in aiding teens was when he was an active volunteer for the West Valley Soccer Team. He washed their clothes, drove the bus, and handled equipment for them for a total of 7 years. He was also an aid for Mrs. Gunther at Bracker Childs Center for a quarter of a year.

Mr. Borrer, a veteran english teacher at SC, took Tony under his wing for three years, having him help as a teachers aid. "Tony and I had a great reading program going," stated Mr. Borrer. "From the first day he commanded great respect from the students both for his sincerity and his eagerness to help. I always felt that on any given day he could do as well or better than I in the classroom."

Five years ago in June, during graduation ceremonies, Tony was offered a job as Campus Supervisor by Mr. Flores. That next September Tony began his adventure at SC by scanning the corridors to hurry strays to their proper classrooms, and guiding sophomores down the right hallways. "SC is probably the best behaved school," he commented, "and the



## MEMORIES

By Gloria Schmae

Homecoming Week is finally over. Everybody can finally get a decent night's sleep. The toilet paper has been taken out of the trees, and shredded paper is off the lawns. Slowly but surely things start going back to normal. The bags under your eyes disappear, you stained blue & yellow fingers go back to their normal colors, and Andy Krakowski's parent can stop worrying about the cars getting egged, house getting trashed, neighbors, and the cops. (But they're still picking staples out of the carpet.)

Everybody will always remember this week though. Everyone was spirited. The Sophomores had a great float! The Seniors had a better one, though, and of course, won again. The Juniors came in third. At the rally the Juniors came in first, Sophomores second, and Seniors third.

Everyday of Spirit Week there were different activities put together by the Student Council.

Monday - Rambo Day - Egg-toss - Seniors Alicia "Jock" Franco and Bernard Vargas won.

Tuesday - Clash Day - Pie/water gun - Senior Victor Caravaho won.  
Wednesday - Kindergarten Day -

Musical Chairs - Junior Alicia Acher won.

Thursday - Hippie Day - Bug Stuff - Juniors won.

Friday was Blue and Gold Day. The rally was a great success. It was an hour and 10 minutes long filled with excitement.

First the Homecoming court with their escorts were introduced.

Princess	Escort
Esperanza Devera	Peter Martin
Michelle Folavn	Andrew Sakleton
Leanne Rider	Brian Whitehead
LaDonna Silva	Matt Galzlioli
Tasha Souza	Frankie Melendez

Princess	Escorts
Marvin Jones	Lisa Sole
Ralph Maldonado	Gloria Schmae
Matt Marks	Kelly Bringino
Joe St. John	Janie Dallas
Ed White	Mary Welch

The Bruinettes performed a great dance to a mix. This was the best they've ever done. The Song Girls also performed excellently to Run D.M.C.'s "Walk This Way."

After the rally, everyone left with great expectation for the game. All of the court went out for a great lunch at El Tortito's.

All of them were excited, especially Ed White, who had never worn a tux before!

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by Heather Brazelton

Chris Selms (12)-Turkeys and Pilgrims are one in the same aura.



## PORTRAIT OF A SKINNY STUDENT

by Ed White

Fourth period abruptly ended. My insides were turning over for the thick turkey sandwich my mom painstakingly constructed the night before. The sandwich was so big that my mom needed a bulldozer's permit.

I knew the lunch period was short but I needed a coke and some cookies so I went to the snack bar. Cutting in line was a hobby of mine so I decided to practice my talent. After being pushed by a fat chick buying an 11s-it, I realized that I still was at the end of the line. I had to laugh because all of the kids in the end of the line were skinny. These kids were skinny because they never got to the front of the line in line. I wouldn't finish my sandwich in line and couldn't eat my megawich in 5th period or death would hinder my grade. I need more time.

It is true that with the ten minute passing bell students will have less 5th period tardies and less Interclass interruptions will occur such as going to the bathroom. However when the warning bell rings people don't go to their classes. Students use their internal biological clocks to estimate how much time they have to get to class. This unnecessary worrying makes the so called extra time unpleasant, pensive, and sullen. In short to extend the lunch period in a passing bell leaves a student with doleful nervousness and upset stomachs.

Admittedly if you eat quick and stuff your face with food you will finish your lunch, but students come into their 5th period classes with food and drinks and make messes in class. The teachers get mad and tell the students to throw away the contents. Meanwhile the student is embarrassed when the teacher yells at his lamentable plight.

Obviously the school has to establish a set criteria for the number of hours a student has to stay in school but the mismanagement of time can disrupt the learning process and defeat the sole purpose of education. If students are defensive in the classroom then their attention span is attenuated by disgruntled feelings. The ten minute passing bell should be five minutes long giving 5 more minutes to our short lunch.



Thanksgiving, first celebrated by the pilgrims on Plymouth in 1621, is a warm, festive holiday of thanks and gratitude. Families celebrate with abundant amounts of food and plentiful feasts. Turkeys, filled with moist stuffing, roast slowly cooked to a golden brown. Hot rolls bake to perfection, while fluffy mashed potatoes, whipped lightly, take your breath away!

Thanksgiving takes place in the colorful season of Autumn, where leaves of yellow, orange, and brown drift silently from the trees.

Many people feel that Autumn is a time for death, in which nature dies with the harsh, blowing winds and cold, bitter weather. In reality, however, Autumn is a time which begins to shed the past events & awaits the on-coming arrival of new-born life. The celebration of Thanksgiving is part of this new-born life. It lets people come together and grow as one, and lets people give thanks to the wonderful harvests they take part in on Thanksgiving, each year in November.

## student poll

by Bonnie Fields  
Lisa Ichinaga

Here are some of the responses our reporters get when they asked the question, "What does Thanksgiving mean to you?"

Steve Vargas (11)-When I think about it, I get hungry. I think of all my fat relatives coming down to eat.

Mike Young (12)-I think it's fun. I eat with my mom and dad and go out and get hammed.

Thai Nguyen (11)-It means eating a lot and cleaning dishes.

Barbara Wahl (10)-It's another excuse to have a party. Mr. Stuefoten - it's a nice family holiday, and I enjoy it. The family gets together and toasts to the country.

Julie Weise (10)-I like it because it's when all my relatives get together and we stuff our faces.

Bonnie Fields (11)-It's not what it should be. Most people don't take it seriously anymore - not even me.

Lisa Ichinaga (11)-All Thanksgiving means is brown-bagging turkey sandwiches until Christmas (then of course, it's ham or some other facsimile.)

Mr. Hillig - They ought to jinx it! The Pilgrims were killing off all the Indians!

Emily Chacon (12)-All you do is gain weight. And who cares about those dumb parades.

David Weir (11)-It's boring because nothing's open. All you can do is go to Shop and Go, and then you're stuck with turkey for the next two weeks.

Todd Bernhardt (10)-Thanksgiving is sharing, getting together with your family, and giving thanks for the food and stuff.

Hello and welcome to the second edition of the Santa Clara Times. We would like to thank you for your large response to the last edition, as many people worked very hard to make it what it was. Your ideas and criticism were welcomed and constructively used.

An overwhelming amount of literature was submitted to The Times, so in this edition we are dedicating it to the student body, from the student body. Various letters from concerned students were given to The Times, options which some may agree with or disagree with.

Thank you for your support and happy reading!

Holly Fleming  
Editor

## DATING

By Holly Fleming

It seems now a days more and more girls are having to do all the work to get a guy to ask them out. These days the girl ends up driving, thinking of a fun thing to do and sometimes even paying for everything. What ever happened to the good old days when the guy bought flowers and candy and took the extra time to meet the girls parents before asking her out. Then, he always thought of a fun date, planned it all out, picked the girl up and paid the bill! In spite of the recent turn in the "women equal rights movement, some believe that the man should still take the initiative when it comes to taking a girl out.

Perhaps it is that guys are unable to afford dating as a job is completely out of the question. Everyone knows that a job interferes with sports and other such important activities. Or is it because they have not yet become enlightened to the fact that women even exist? Whether it be the earlier or the later, you would think that even the coolest guy could think of something inexpensive and of the same time a lot of fun. Have any of you ever thought of maybe asking a girl over for dinner? Or a picnic? Or even just an afternoon walk on the beach? Yes, it may seem corny to all you party animals but believe it or not girls love this kind of stuff.

Guys, don't get the wrong idea, I am not attacking the men of S.C. personally, just guys in general. Whether it be that guys this age are too shy or that they are afraid of rejection there is still room for the guy to be... a man!



## SOPHOMORE LIFE

by Barbara Wahl  
Leslie Shawick

Have you noticed how all the grades below yours seem so immature? At Santa Clara High the sophomores seem to have gotten the raw end of the deal. It is not unusual that the juniors and seniors consider us immature, they say that we will grow out of it. Around school they have formed affectionate "pet names" for us sophomores. One of their favorites is "the Dull Stage." This is the period in school when you are considered not intelligible or human. We, in fact consider them undeveloped in certain ways also. Because of this a sophomore's life is extremely difficult. The hardships of squeezing the way to your locker while trying to avoid the upperclassmen who are barring the way and don't choose to move for a "lowly sophomore."

After asking sophomores around school their feelings on this topic, we had quite a few interesting answers.....

Some said we were boring, didn't have enough spirit, and that we were messed up. These were sophomores!! It was also said that we don't get enough privileges, such as being able to choose our own P.E. classes, or that the upperclassmen expected us to treat them better just because they are a year older. There were a few supportive answers, such as there is too much rivalry between the classes and it's like being against each other sometimes. A junior, when asked, said that the sophomores don't have enough spirit and we are sometimes too childish or immature. There's that famous word again! But, dear sophomores, not to worry, for next year there will be TWO new classes of underclassmen to pick on!!



LET IT ALL  
OUTBUTCH...  
the bad guy?

By Sue Buchser



By Michelle Folawn

Man on the street asks the question of the month, "What annoys you the most?"

"Sophomores and Juniors who think they can sit on the senior benches." — John Rahbar (12)

"Stupid play-calling." — Chris Oswald (12)

"Ignorant people." — Jamie Dallas (12)

"When my dog pees on my carpet." — Yvonne Villareal (11)

"Paul Perez" — Mrs. Slower

"People who stop and talk in the middle of the halls." — Robin DeRosa (12)

"When people taller than me talk to me." — Natalie Hansen (12)

"People who steal money from Jerry Lewis cans." — Felicia Esselstyn (12)

"Separate beds" — Eileen Misquez (12)

"My ex-wives" — Mr. Martin

"Air-heads and prejudice people." — Regina Crosby (12)

"McCOONA" Dedicated to Mr. Toffle-mire

"Tricky bras" — Steve Souza (10)

"Female english teachers" — Andy Krakowski (12)

"When Jaime blows his whistle." — Chris Moberly (12)

"People who can't drive." — Kendra Veiga (12)

"When people tell me what to do." — Katrina Bowman (11), Karen Grgich (11)

"Small dogs and parental control." — Tanya Machnick (11)

"Fake people, smog, flares" — Heather Brazelton (11)

"Good, clean, fun getting out of hand." — Phil Halley (12)

"When girls say NO" — Ken Burt (11)

"When Kim, Corinda, and Lynn say 'HELLO' KR, HE, MC, JM, KL, DW, MM, AK, & KB."

"God, that Pastorini is a real jerk! This stupid school doesn't know how to do anything right!"

"Boys, I'm not done talking to you, get back in here." The boys return.

"Now you boys all cut school for 4 periods last Tuesday. You will all have afternoon school for 4 hours each, and if you leave again while I'm talking I'll double the time. I hope you boys don't make the same mistake twice. See ya after school."

Certainly there are students who just don't get along with the vice principal because of personal reasons. There are others who just don't like him because he or she thinks everyone else doesn't like him, and if they even thought he was nice they'd lose all their friends (that's what they think!).

However, every school has a vice principal and every school picks on somebody to blame their punishments on. I feel we should give the guy a break, and try and help him to make his job easier.

The vice principal's job was not made to be liked. It was made to help the entire school with the discipline of problem students. He was stuck with the job of enforcing the written rules of the school. If everyone read and followed the rules that were sent out 2 weeks before school started, we really wouldn't need a vice principal.

When a student decides to disobey the rules, he or she is taking a chance of getting in to trouble, but he or she knows that before he or she does it. So, why is the vice principal the one who gets all negative feedback? It should be the students.

Question: If there was no one to be the "Bull-dog" would things be different? It would be a disorganized, filthy, rebellious school with a bunch of kids running around naked, smoking cigarettes, and dope. Think about it! The vice principal protects us and our civil rights, he encourages us to do better and shows how to take that first step if you let him! Cooperation is a big work here. If you give a little, you can get a lot.

Therefore, we should appreciate the help he gives to all the students, teachers, custodians, and administrators that depend on him to do his job right rather than make him feel like a meanie.



## DEDICATIONS

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FROM: Donna  
SONG: Stand By Me

TO: Randy  
FROM: Jen  
SONG: Me! With You

TO: Mon Chee Chee  
FROM: Andrea  
SONG: All My Love

TO: MC  
FROM: ME  
SONG: True Blue

TO: Chris, John & Chuck  
FROM: Jaime  
SONG: Friends

TO: Gary Edwards  
FROM: Ozzy  
SONG: You Talk Too Much

TO: Robyn  
FROM: Jaime  
SONG: You Talk Too Much

TO: Natalie, Susan & Kelly  
FROM: Ozzy  
SONG: Short People

TO: Holly-wood  
FROM: Natalie-wood  
SONG: Long Time

TO: Heath  
FROM: Vic  
SONG: Friends & Lovers

TO: Robyn D. & Mike F.  
FROM: Linda  
SONG: Party All The Time

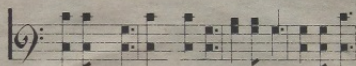
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FROM: Rose Cristobal  
SONG: Friends And Lovers

TO: The Teddy Bears  
FROM: ????  
SONG: Heavenly Angels

TO: Nita & Tina  
FROM: Sandra  
SONG: Friends

TO: Jon, "Big Bro"  
FROM: "Little Sister"  
SONG: Stand By Me

TO: Hector  
FROM: Ruff, Ruff  
SONG: Atomic Dog

QUAKE  
OR  
TREMOR

by Eric Tsuchimoto

## MUSIC SCENE

By Phil Torretto

For many people music is a big part of daily life. Whether they listen to soul, top 40, hard core, punk, classical, modern dance music, or heavy metal, everyone listens to music. The sad thing about the music scene here at S.C. is that most people close themselves in to one type of music. They refuse to give any other type of music a chance. I feel these people should approach music as they would food: they try it, if they don't like it, they forget about it.

However, I believe that most people will find they like a different type of music. I also believe people should broaden their musical choices. There is so much music to be heard I don't think anybody should, or could, criticize one type of music until they have really listened to it. I mean, really sat down and just listened. I, personally, am a devout heavy metal fan.

However, I listen to some soul, some hard core, jazz and I really enjoy classical guitar. Now if a heavy metal fan can open up and listen to all types of music, why can't a soul or top 40 fan do the same thing?

If you have been listening to the radio lately, then you probably have noticed a change in music at the frequency 105.3 KITS, formerly a strict Top 40 station, has recently switched to an alternative modern music format resembling that of the old "Quake" (KQAK) station. This surprising decision may have been influenced by morning deejay Alex Bennett who was acquired by KITS shortly following the sell out of his former station KQAK.

Under their new, catchy name "Live 105", deejays such as Steve Masters and Rob Francis spin your favorite soft core modern music. The groups range from ABC to Vitamin Z and the music is generally new and old dance tracks. This is not, however, a station for serious "alternative" individuals. I would recommend that they stick to the local college stations to meet their musical needs.

"Live 105" should be successful if it can adequately satisfy the old "Quake" listeners. Perhaps it is or will soon become one of your favorite stations. Personally, however, I believe that the best station is the one playing the best song at the time.

## FOOTBALL '86

By Coach Hayashi

The 1986 Homecoming celebrations included a varsity football victory over Gunn High School at Townsend Field, played on October 17, 1986.

The Bruin defense shut out Gunn Titans 15-0, with offensive scoring credit going to Chris Oswald's pass to Jaime Ocampo for the first touchdown and Sean Moore adding the extra point. Oswald scored the second touchdown on a 1 yard run and Robert Skinner adding the 2 point conversion.

The Bruin defensive team played an outstanding game by not allowing Gunn to get on the score board. The entire team played well. Outstanding individual performances credit go to Schotborgh and Peter Postlewait.

The Bruins repeat their shut-out performance against Milpitas 11-0. The Bruin defense again kept Milpitas out of the end zone. Again it was the defensive perimeter that made it possible for the shutout. The perimeter include Charles Schotborgh, Peter Postlewait, Robert Johnson, Victor Carrasco, Tom Nicolsie and Danny Cerrato.

Sean Moore provided the scoring with a 18 yard field goal and a 32 yard pass reception for a TD. The 2 point conversion was a pass from Bob Skinner to Frank Melendez.

The weekend before last the Bruins met a Wilcox Chargers row across town and lost by a score on 19-6. Wilcox scored in each of the first three quarters before the Bruins were able to put together a scoring effort. Chris Oswald plunged in from the 1 yard line for the TD. The

final scoring drive by the Bruins were lead by the running of Luis Barcelos and Richard Coffey.

Last Friday night the Bruins played host to Los Altos and demolished the Eagles. Varsity score 43-13. JV 0-0. Bruins remain in a tie for second place in the SCVAL and keep their playoff hopes alive going into the final week of the season. Way to go! Our last regular game is against Palo Alto this Friday.



## SOCCER

By Jacquie Costello

Soccer is back! And I hope to see you all out there supporting your teams. The girls team, coached by Alex Montes, begins practicing Oct. 29, and the boys team, coached by John Azevedo, begins practicing Nov. 3. Both coaches hope to have a J.V. and a varsity team with much stronger players than last year. Practice games start Nov. 29 and the season games begin Dec. 16. Games will be played Tuesdays and Fridays. No fund raisers have been planned as of now, so if you have any ideas please contact the coaches. I hope to see a great number of students out there on the soccer field practicing and having fun. Good luck to both teams.

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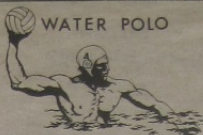
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## WATER POLO



Waterpolo Wraps It Up

Our hard-swimming Varsity waterpolo team lost a heartbreaker to Gunn last week, 7-6 in overtime. The sudden-death loss dropped the Bruin H2O'ers to 4th place in the SCVAL.

Coach Vince Sutton Praised the Bruin's spirited play in the loss and throughout the season. "We're a very young team (only 2 seniors) and very competitive," he said. "Next year we can be a definite force in the league."

Outstanding players (include seniors Mark Colwill) and Paul Swift, and Eric Colwill, David Helle, Jason York, and goalie, soph Mark Wilkinson.

The Bruin's last game is against Palo Alto this week.



## BASKETBALL

by Patty Monzon

Our girls' and boys' basketball teams are looking good! They're exhibiting promising signs for a WINNING SEASON this year.

Coaching girls' varsity is Mr. Meyer, a well known counselor here at Santa Clara. When asked about any expectations for the new season, he responded, "The league is tougher than it's ever been but we're going to surprise a lot of people. The team is going to have a lot more quickness and it will be aggressive. They'll be playing an intensive, high tempo game."

Returning this year will be starters Regina Crosby and Debbie Craver. Last year's JV players Sabrina Gavila and Laura Montelero have really improved their game and will probably be moved up.

The team will also be benefited by Sophomores Erin Tsuchimoto, Gloria Navezre, and Lisa Wallace. All three were starters on last year's undefeated ninth grade team from Buchser.

Miss Linda Walsh, an alumni, is going to be coaching the JV team. Miss Walsh, an excellent basketball player, was granted a scholarship to the University of San Francisco and played basketball there for 4 years. She was player of the year for CCS and has an extensive list of honors behind her name. Right now Miss Walsh is working here as a student teacher in the science department.

Although last year's team didn't fare so well, "look for a big turnaround." Quoting Mr. Meyer, "As the season goes on this is going to be an exciting time to watch."

## CROSS COUNTRY

By Nick Huard

Our Cross Country Team this year has not turned out as well as we had previously anticipated. Despite the fact that we never acquired many new members, those that we have now are firmly dedicated to the team.

Only two more meets now remain in this year's cross country season. The first is the city meet with Wilcox to be run in Central Park on Thursday, November 6. Unfortunately, our outlook for this meet is rather bleak. Having just lost our top runner, Phil Halley, we are in no shape to take the City championship. The means we will have to resort to cheating. (Just kidding.) On the bright side, though, Wilcox is losing all but one of their top Varsity runners to the real world and our team is on the upswing as we possess a few promising sophomores, Bryan Watson, in particular. This means that next year we are going to eat 'em alive. I can't wait. Our last meet will be run at Crystal Springs in Belmont. We intend to continue practicing after our last meet in order to prevent what happened this year, namely a lack of preparation, lameness if you like, from occurring again next year.



## GIRL'S TENNIS

by

Lan Truong

Girls' tennis ended with the best finish in years. They came in 5th place, over Milpitas and Wilcox, and within a breath of defeating Los Altos and capturing 4th place.

Next year we will, hopefully, be just as good. Since S.C. is converting to a four-year school, the turnout for tennis should be greater, and new talent can compete with old talent.

Speaking of old talent, I'd like to say good-bye to our departing Seniors: Priscilla Reyes, Mila Au, Michelle Folann, Leslie George, and Spera Marcus. We'll miss all of you, all too much, all too soon.

A special thanks to:

--Leslie George for arranging for our team trips

--Tung Phan for criticizing everybody on everything, which made us improve just to keep him quiet

--Scott Shevick for taking the time to help us

--Ms. Holand for putting up with us

--Lan Truong for writing this fascinating article.

WRESTLING PREVIEW  
NEXT ISSUE



## DRUG AWARENESS AT SC

By Holly Fleming

As we all know, drug abuse became popular in the 70s with marijuana, cocaine, and LSD. What we do not know is how to stop kids, and adults, from taking them. No matter how much we would like to ignore the matter, there are still teens that use these harmful chemicals. Although, the pressure is more anti-drug, there is still a majority of those who are abusing their bodies and their minds.

Santa Clara High School has decided to do something about it. Teachers are tired of sitting around, watching their students drop out of school or die in alcohol related accidents. No, they cannot stop kids at the school from taking drugs, but they can become more aware and pass their knowledge on to the students.

Recently, eight representatives from the S.C. School Improvement Program have been to Impact Training. Impact Training is an anti-drug program which makes one aware of drug usage and the behavior of people when they are on drugs. Teachers of Santa Clara were given pamphlets describing how a person on a "high" might look or act.

On Monday, October 20, the faculty at S.C. had an inservice day, but this time the teachers didn't go over the problems of a dirty campus or other such issues. Ron Arkin, a representative from National Training Institute, came and gave an exceptional presentation on drug awareness, keeping the restless

attention of the faculty to the extent of the three hours. He presented statistics about drug use and drug related deaths that astounded even the most informed. The teachers went home, not only more aware, but more eager to help as well.

Students have also joined in the fight against drugs. Peer pressure at Santa Clara these days has shifted from pro-drug to anti-drug mostly in the past three years. Students really care about one another and when they know what a drug can do they urge each other to take care.

On December 4, TKO (Teen Knock-Out) will go into effect. There will be a student assembly in which kids will be told more about the harmfulness of drugs. The school hopes that this will not only encourage help focusing from teachers and parents, but friends as well.

Santa Clara High is taking a step in the right direction. Although these anti-drug tactics may seem extreme, nothing is so much so to save a persons life. The effects are not earth shaking but parents and teachers are becoming more aware.

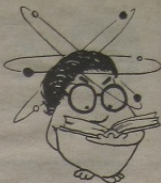


### THE SPANISH TRAVEL CLUB

By Lana Chou,  
Priya Danugu

Let us take you into an exciting, mind-boggling voyage to Spain. Imagine yourself indulging in the beauty of exotic landscape. Admire the magnificent monuments and the Spanish Travel Club!

As the name indicates, the Spanish Travel Club plans for trips to either Spain or Mexico every other year. Previous trips to Spain and Mexico proved to be fulfilling and worthwhile experiences.



### ACADEMIC

#### DECATHLON

by Tanya Machnick

Have you ever had the urge to dive into extra school work? The answer to that question would be most frequently no, but students participating in the Academic Decathlon have devoted time in the mornings and afternoons to learn more about the major academic subjects and become more well-rounded people. If you don't think this sounds fun, you are mistaken. As a member of the Academic Decathlon, I have found that when students are not forced to learn as in a regular classroom situation, they actually want to learn. Surprise!

Our Decathlon team this year should be well prepared and ready to compete in the actual Decathlon on November 15. We hope to score many team points, but if we don't, the experience of learning was worth our time.

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ences. For next summer, however, the members of the Spanish Travel Club are making arrangements for a trip to only Spain. It will be a two week trip during which you will not only visit beautiful cities, but you will have an opportunity to make new friends! The cost of this trip will be \$1400.

Now, you may think, "Hey! This sounds like an awesome trip, but... um... I don't think I can afford \$1400!" DO NOT PANIC! You may help out in the Clubs various fund-raising activities to help pay for part of your cost.

This trip is NOT limited to students who are currently taking Spanish, so if you are interested, stop by F-4, and talk to Mr. Sanchez.

## HELP IS HERE

By Jacque Costello

Are you one of those students who has a problem and can't figure out what it is? Or perhaps you know what the problem is but cannot figure out how to solve it. If you fit under the above categories or have a friend that does, contact Mrs. Colby in the counseling office. She can contact Mrs. Arieta from the Bill Wilson Center who will then, at some time call you into her office for a discussion.

Like Arieta, a representative from the Bill Wilson Center is on campus, usually in the nurses' offices, every Tuesday for a program called "School Outreach." She takes referrals from parents, counselors, teachers, and the students themselves to talk to kids with problems. The problems range from suicide to simple fights with friends. One advantage of this service is that the discussions are confidential.

For the more serious cases like suicide and drug and alcohol abuse the meeting may be held at the center. If it is very dangerous the student may be referred to testing then perhaps to a more advanced counselor.

This service is also used by Mr. Pastorini. When students at Santa Clara High get in trouble for drug related offenses, they sometimes have the choice to minimize home suspension by attending group meetings. These group meetings deal with the consequences of active drug related activities. This is taught in hopes to change the course of students who are headed straight into brick walls.

As well as the "School Outreach" program, the Bill Wilson Center has others. For instance, they have a home for problem kids in which children can go, with the backing of their parents, to just "get away from it all." The Bill Wilson Center is also in the process of forming a program for foster children, runaways, and for kids who have been kicked out of their homes.

I feel that these programs provided by the Bill Wilson Center are fantastic. Many students now have a second chance for help. A second chance to do something constructive with the rest of their life instead of falling into a deep depression which could result in horrors. Everyone has problems at some time in their life. Why not take these problems to a professional "helper"? I know of many people who, if they had known how easily accessible these services are, would be on paths to success instead of struggling. Spread the word! The help is there! There is someone out in the world who really cares!

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I'm a young male, age: 18, pretty tall, all depends on how short you are. Dark, not too handsome, but seeks women that love to go camping, hiking, movies and dinner in one weekend. Would, like a woman under 5'6", shapely, with a sense of humor, and fun to be around. Not a cruel and mean little woman who likes to make fun of others.  
8687.

17 year old white male, great body great looks, prestigious nose and hey man if you want a baggy pants Russian dancer, who's for right here and take a look woman because I'm your man. Long term relationship? Sure!!! No experience necessary. Loves to party. Seeks: Women can't be fat, ugly, and can't have green fungus growing from teeth. Great body too. Ages range from 16 1/2 to 25.  
4710

Male - smart, outgoing, fun to be with, wants someone who looks nice but not necessary, takes care of herself, has nice personality, athletic, likes to travel, someone I can spend money on and care for her forever. Also, non-smoker, drinker, or drugs. 2923.

Dear Editor:  
This is to the whole student body. What I have to say is important to me. Please understand some of the truth in what I have to write.

In this world, there are many different religions. There are also many different races of people. With this comes disagreement, prejudice, criticism, and finally war.

In this High School there are different groups of people. All of us have our own ways of dressing, talking, acting, and socializing. But I shouldn't name off any of these groups because I wouldn't want to offend anyone. But get this, now this is important, we all think that our own way of doing something is right. So we dress different, so we mess up her hair, so we won't cut his, that doesn't make that person bad. Everyone's unique in their own way. My life sure if you just got to know someone that you know was different than you I'm sure you'd see that they're just like you, a person.

Everyone knows criticism, everyone's felt pain, and I'm sure everyone wishes that there weren't such jerks who put people down. But they can't be better than you if they put you down, just lower.

What I'm trying to get across is if there weren't different groups, different races as religious there wouldn't be all these different types of people. What would our school be like if everyone was the same? That would be sad. I say we all accept each other the way we are, what do you say? Let's all say Santa Clara will be proud for who we all are!  
All in hopes for peace and love.

Ambitious Male, Responsible, Miller Time kind of a guy. Seeks: female interested in 1/2 term relationship. (preferably 1/2 hour.) Must have money and has to like Van Halen. Must be 35-50 and awesome looking. 7777

BROWN MALE, 17, caring, loving, almost educated, semi-rich, I guess honest, too, sometimes. SEES: A female with fine tuned body, non-drinker/smoker, but I guess drugs is o.k. Must be an airhead, looking for a one-night relationship, must like water bed, can't have any motion sickness, likes news. Does not really care about looks. You can't see too much in the dark anyway.  
1058.

Male: Baseball Baseball Baseball, I love baseball. 17, 5'10, 157 pounds, love music, quiet nights at home by fire, beach at night, fairly shy, don't like large crowds, love to travel, life long relationship. Seeks: 17-18 year old, dependable, honest, likes music and to dance. Wants to be rich, travel, quiet but romantic nights, must like baseball. Companion forever. Drug free. 2424

An outgoing, funny 17 year old female. Loves to party, loves to laugh, fun to be around. Looking for an attractive 17-18 year old male with a good personality. Very good looking and a funny guy. A good body would be nice. 4321

white male, age 17, 5'10, Brown hair, funny, skilled, smart, has job and money!!! Seeks: Attractive female. Not an airhead, doesn't like Heavy Metal Rock, drinks occasionally, but not an alkie. 1579.

WF, 17, educated, outgoing, adventurous, loving, attractive. Seeking: WM, 18-22, active, likes beach. Loving, attractive, interested in long term relationship. Prefer surfers! 3425

Romantic, dependable blonde female (17) loves quiet beaches and winter fireplaces. Cute, honest, and adventurous, no head games. Seeks: Male. He must like to dance and travel, athletic, the baseball kind of guy; World Series on a Sunday? Candlelight dinners? Compassionate relationship? He must have a future-college outlook, grades, enlightenment. Preferably drug free. 4224

WF, 17, educated, mysterious, sexy, loving, outgoing, looking for adventure. Seeking: attractive 19-24 WM, Never Gay. Sexy fun, loving, gentle and maybe interested in for term. Preferably brunette. 5161

WF, 17, attractive, no.37, non-smoker, romantic, independent, loves the outdoors, financially secure. Seeks: WM, attractive, sensitive, long-term relationship who likes to travel, financially secure, non-smoker. 1819

WF, 17, attractive, trillingual, ambitious. Non-smoker. Seeks mature, very attractive, M. With stable job. Non-smoker preferred if not OK. Must like dancing, music, and parties. 9530

WF Cute, very athletic, blondish brown hair, out going, but can be shy, honest and if involved, true to her man. Romantic, loves to skill & socialize Seeking WM blond hair blue eyes. Should drive, preferably a Mustang, must love snow skiing and baseball. Apply soon!  
1890

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor of the 1986-87 Times:  
I would like to state my opinion that I feel that the Junior Varsity team never gets the same equal respect as the Varsity. Most of the time, the Varsity team gets announced on the loudspeaker of the school if they win. But the J.V.'s never gets announced when they win. The sophomore team practices and plays just as hard and long as the Varsity team does. Sometimes the Varsity team picks on the J.V.'s, saying "You guys better win, or we'll kick your butts." But after that day, the J.V. team ends up winning and Varsity losing. The J.V. team doesn't say anything back to annoy them. About half of the Varsity team are cool but the other half of the team are jerks, thinking they're bad. I just want the other half of the Varsity team to treat us as equal as the other half does.  
A Concerned Player

Dear Editor,  
One thing that I have noticed at Santa Clara High is the crowded hallways. You get pushed, pulled, and smashed in between students going from class to class. As if three classes aren't enough, next year they're planning to have freshmen at the school. Although I like the idea of having a ninth grade at Santa Clara, I really don't see how we're going to get around in the five minutes that we have to get to class. We need either a larger campus, of a smaller amount of students. It's really the only choice we have.

Dear Editor:

I am writing today concerning the out of hand class rivalry that has been escalating since the beginning of the year.

There's no arguing that class competition is a healthy activity if in the right proportions. It increases school quality by encouraging students to excel in whatever task involved.

However, there have been instances this year where things have been said or done in the name of class spirit that have been way out of line. Fighting and vandalism between classes are just a few of the activities that have occurred under the disguise of class competition.

I feel that the emphasis around school should shift from class competition to developing a sense of unity within the school. Remember, whether a senior, junior, or sophomore, we are all a part of the Santa Clara High Community.

Dear Editor,

I think that all students should be able to decide what kind of music is played at the dances. The last dance was like one continuous record of music that a lot of people don't like. More people would come to the dances if there was a greater variety of music. There should be some way that the students can vote on what kind of music we have.

Dear Editor:

Right now Santa Clara's hallways are a disaster. People are shoulder to shoulder, toes are getting squashed and bodies are getting bashed. Keeping this in mind, it would, therefore, be a mistake to bring the freshmen from Buchser over to this school. Increasing the number of students will not help the present predicament but hinder it. The more students, the more havoc there will be in the hallways.

However, if this plan is carried out, I suggest that the passing time between classes be lengthened or that we switch campuses once again to accommodate all the students.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

Why is it that the only ones to have a designated area are the Seniors? Don't Juniors and Sophomores deserve a special place of their own? We know that the Seniors have been here for two years already but we've done (still are doing) a lot for Santa Clara High. Are we not a part of this school also??? We're not asking for a grand palace or anything that will cost the school millions of dollars, but just a little area that we can call our own and be proud of. I feel that it's about time that all classes are treated equally here at Santa Clara High!!!





# Money Shortage for Class of 87

Watch out Seniors, this year there will be a low figure in your bank book because senior costs these days are sky high. Debts besides the old once-a-month car payment and insurance, and not just weekend money either. Here are a list of things you need to buy this year so you can start asking dad to hand you the cash!

CHECKING IT OUT  
By the eyes and ears  
of style

M (male)  
F (female)



Grad Night	MF 50
Trip to Hawaii	MF 500+ other
Senior Portraits	MF 200
Senior Shirt	MF 10
Class Ring	M 250, F 200
Disneyland	MF 160
Prom	M 300, F 200
Saddles	M 0, F 80
Christmas Ball	M 200, F 150
Cap and Gown	MF 30
Extra Curricular (sports)	MF 200
Yearbook	MF 30
College Application	MF 35
SAT tests	MF 15

Total M=\$1,980 F=\$1,860

...and don't forget about spending money on weekends!

## homecoming con't

The J.V. played a great game against Gunn and won 41-20. Then the floats went around the track. The Senior float was a hip happening bear surfing. The Junior was a football helmet, and the Sophomore float was a bear. The Homecoming court was once more introduced. Then the King and Queen were announced Ralph Maldonado and LaDonna Silva. Everyone was ecstatic. Tears were everywhere, and LaDonna Silva did not wear waterproot mascara!

The Bruins won 15-0. The Homecoming victory dance was from 10:30-1:00. Great music was provided by Vance Siems. Afterwards everyone went home, not to get ready for Ramo missions, but to go to sleep!

And remember Thundercats and Underdogs, we're all friends here!



by Tanya K. Machnick

Let's talk about the way your locker looks.

Is it stacked with mounds and mounds of books? Is it messy? Or is it neat?

Does it smell of rotten chicken, or other meat?

Your locker reflects your personality. It displays your inner feelings in reality.

Pictures, posters, stickers and notes, and in the winter, even coats.

Can you find these items in your locker?

Are you a punker, skater, surfer, or rocker?

However you find your locker to be, I'm sure it reflects you and your personality.

## TONY con't

events at Santa Clara, so you are sure to see him at some future sport events, and he plans to attend this year's graduation.

Tony wishes all at SC the best of luck, and says to the Seniors: "I hope you finally graduate."

Thanks Tony for your participation to make SC a safe and happy home for us, we really appreciate it. Have a happy second retirement and don't ever lose touch!

## WHAT'S THE PASSWORD

He plays Alex on "Family Ties"

She is married to Sean Penn.

He has a new song out, "Heartbeat."

He plays with "The News".

He was in "Youngblood" and "Class"

He sings "Carnal Chemellan"

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Driving after drinking, or riding with a driver who's been drinking, is a big mistake. Anyone c

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