

THE BRUIN TRIBUNE

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Sharing a Tradition

by: Michelle Johnson

November has one day which is sacred in the family calendar. It is the day of memories and renewals of fellowships and family goodwill. It's Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day with its roast turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pies is a holiday distinctly American. It is the legacy of the Pilgrims, cherished because of the traditions attached to it. Thanksgiving is primarily a time for giving thanks for the harvests and for the blessings the year has brought.

Every year our fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers have rejoiced together like the pilgrims did in 1621

and they have had something to be thankful for each time.

Every year some father in the United States has told the story of the brave Pilgrims to his little sons and daughters, and has taught them to be very glad and proud that the Mayflower came sailing to this country so many years ago.

One of the fine ways in which the United States celebrates Thanksgiving is sharing with the less fortunate. Churches, rescue missions, school classes, and many other organizations see to it that no one in the United States goes hungry on this truly American holiday.

Serving Time

Watch out!

The tardy bug is biting and the victims will end up in what is known as...AFTERNOON CLASS...

For everyone who doesn't already know, Afternoon Class is a sort of detention held three to six p.m. after school five days a week. It takes place in the stuffy, boring-to-look-at room-the Media Center.

Some of the basic rules that you can look forward to (or not forward to) is all the homework you can do in three hours, which does not include talking, sleeping, eating, and writing notes.

According to Mr. Pastorini, most of the people were assigned afternoon class last year because of three or more tardies and/or unexcused absences. Pastorini also stated that missing one day of detention will result into something worse... Three days!

From listening to other experiences, afternoon class isn't a pretty sight. Some of the kids described it as nothing but a bore. Others describe it as the perfect place to daydream; and some just haven't had the pleasurable experience of attending afternoon class.

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Carl Tuttle and Allison Yates Practicing

"Our Town" comes to your town

Lights, Camera, Action! In December, the Drama Club will be presenting their first play for the 1987-1988 season. The cast and crew are already hard at work on "Our Town", and it will soon be coming to a cafeteria near you! The play takes place in Grover's Corners, and the people that live there. There are two lovers, a cop, a suicide, everything that makes for a great theatre

experience!

The main characters are: Oliver Rosenbaldt as Stage Manager, Jeff Staiman as Dr. Gibbs, Emily Newby as Mrs. Gibbs, Carl Tuttle as George Gibbs, Tila Galena as Rebecca Gibbs, Jason Timmons as Howie Newsome, Emily Newby as Mrs. Gibbs, Tim Morse as Mr. Webb, Sandrine Henry as Mrs. Webb, Allison Yates as Emily Webb.

Says Carl of the play: "Some people seem to think that

acting and drama in general is easy, but the more involved you get, the more like work it becomes. It

requires A LOT of time and effort." Says Emily of nothing in particular: "If you find that your floundering in cold seaweed, hide in the small green box." It's inspirational, and so is the play, so be there or be square!

Chemical Use at S.C.

by: Marites Tayuman

There are many different forms of chemical use, all of which are of great importance at Santa Clara High. Probably the most frequent usage is alcohol. Adolescents and chemical abuse don't mix.

For the past year the instances of students involved in alcohol or drugs have decreased from 70 to 20. The reason for this is an overall awareness program called Impact. Impact teachers are taught to notice any signs of abnormality in a student's behavior.

If a student shows continual change in behavior there may be a case of substance abuse. If so, action is put into effect. First of all, if he or she is caught under the influence or has possession of a substance a police report will be written, home suspension will be noted, and exclusion from sch-

ool activities for ninety days will begin.

With the help of Impact the time of home suspension can be reduced by agreeing to join counseling with parents to determine the extent of usage. Then the student may return to school without ever being suspended. This program also reduces exclusion from school activities to forty - five days as long as the student volunteers to help him or herself.

Students can get help without ever being caught in the act of substance abuse. Going to an adult and seeking help for yourself or perhaps a friend who's involved is the best help anyone can do. The Impact Awareness Program helps those to understand their unawareness of chemical abuse.

Changes in The Air

by Joel Mettler

Homecoming might be a little different next year, according to Vice Principal Mr. Pastorini.

"This year things got a little out of hand," Mr. Pastorini is referring to the toilet papering and eggging that has been a continuing tradition here at Santa Clara. Mr. Pastorini said he received "tons" of phone calls, mostly from junior and senior parents, regarding these incidents. Some parents, however, sided with their kids.

"I don't mind as long as the mess gets cleaned up," said one junior parent.

One of the ideas being discussed is having the float building done after school in the quad the day of the game.

"If we do it that way, more kids who normally wouldn't get involved will participate."

Supreme Court Folly

By Oliver Rosenblatt

On Friday October 23, the people's representatives of the United States showed that maybe there is a light at the end of the tunnel. On this date, the Senate voted 58-42 not to confirm Robert H. Bork as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. It was not an easy vote, however. Both sides fought hard (and sometimes dirty, as the wiretap on the phone of a Bork opponent shows) to make their position heard. President Reagan vowed that he would see the Bork nomination rejected "over my dead body."

And yet, the nomination was rejected. It is almost frightening though, to see the Senate debate so long on a man who once publicly spoke out against a landmark school desegregation ruling (Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education). Bork has long held very conservative views on subjects such as women and minority rights, and freedom of speech in media and art. These conservative views have long since endeared him to right-wing hardliners such as Senator Jesse Helms. Judge Bork appeared in over 20 civil rights cases, and in every single one ruled for the government, against civil rights.

Even more frightening is the fact that Bork claimed to have "changed his mind" on many issues such as abortion, women's rights, and affirmative action, and claimed to have a liberal stand on these issues. He claimed that he would now take a case in context, rather than be against it as a matter of principle. It is funny that these surprising changes came at a time when appeal to a much wider base of people is necessary. There is no doubt in my mind that these "changes" would immediately have become retroactive.

By voting Bork down, the Senate has effectively stalled Reagan's bid to leave a conservative legacy in Washington D.C. The Senate has shown Reagan that he cannot get away with everything, and that is good. The less of a legacy that Reagan's eight years leave, the better.

by Michelle Shonk

A matter that has recently been brought to my attention is the problem of students driving under the influence of alcohol.

Certainly the problem is not new or unfamiliar to any student here at Santa Clara High, nor is it new to the faculty and administration.

But what exactly is the school doing to prevent such incidents? Suspension and the threat of expulsion do not seem to work. So what can we as students do to help curb this increasing problem?

Some students have mentioned the idea of establishing a chapter of Students Against Drunk

Driving (S.A.D.D.) here on campus. Would this benefit the student body as a whole or would students ignore it?

The S.A.D.D. program involves signing a binding contract between parents and teenager stating that in the event of drinking "the teenager will not, under any circumstances, drive."

Also stated in the contract is the provision that parents will not overreact to such an occurrence; that they will at least be thankful that their son/daughter had the foresight not to drink and drive.

If the teenager feels he/she cannot call home, there is a taxi service provided by the S.A.D.D.

organization, in cooperation with W.A.D.D. (Mother's Against Drunk Driving) that the student can call instead. This service enables the teenager to have an alternative to driving drunk.

When the teenager calls the designated number for a ride home, no questions will be asked, and no judgments passed.

A program such as this is not advocating behavior of, this nature, rather preventing the possible end result - a serious accident. If a student chooses to drink, then at least it provides protection for both the student and society.

What do you think about SADD

"I wouldn't mind if we had one. I think it's great to have a system, which will pick you up with no questions asked. It would be alot safer to have S.A.D.D. then to let one of your friends which has been drinking drive home, and put their life in danger."

Senior Rosie Castro

"Yes, I think we should have a chapter here at Santa Clara. For our safety and for others who party alot."

Junior Ray Gates

"Perfect, I feel that a program would help students realize the dangers of drinking and driving. Being in a new country there are so

many accidents here. With S.A.D.D. maybe we can help reduce the number."

Sophomore Michal Bleiman

"Yes, I think we should have one to help the students be more aware of drugs and alcohol which are harmful."

Freshmen Desiree Espinoza

ASK BLABBY

Dear Blabby,
I have the biggest problem in the world. It crept up on me like a cat does a mouse. I have never had zits before, but just last week when I woke up I found the most disgusting pimples on my face. This bothers me to know that me of all people could ever have any. What do you think people will think of me in a different way? I'm not exaggerating about this either; I feel like a pizza face.

Shirley Pimples

Dear Shirley Pimples,

Don't let the zit-zos take over your life by letting them control how you think about yourself. Pimples

are just one of the many obstacles a teenager faces today, but think about it are they all that bad to you? Do they wreck the way people think of you?

Get treatment at your local hospital for your pimples or if you're exaggerating about the amount you have on your face like most people do use Clearasil or the good old soap and water after you wake up and before you go to bed.



Dear Blabby,
I want to be popular, but I don't know how to go about it. I want to hang out with all the cheerleaders, but they don't seem to accept me. It hurts when they ignore me or pretend they like me then talk behind my back. Please help!! Unpopular and . . . Unliked

Dear Unpopular,
First of all, being popular doesn't mean you have to hang around the cheerleader crowd. Second, if they're talking about you behind your back, definitely reconsider them as your friends. Join clubs, sports, and other extra-curricular activities.



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Campus Notes

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MOVING . . . The Student Body Office (SBO) to the 7-wing (near the end of the hall where the old bookstore was). Since this area is currently used for storage, it is undergoing renovation and is scheduled to open at the start of the second semester.

A decision by the Administration to expand the SBO and upgrade the student store brought about this change. This site will allow for separation between the main office and the Student Body Office.

Other additions to the remodeled SBO include a computer for Mr. Adams and a trophy case to display the various awards the school and students have received.

Students will be able to purchase pens, pencils, paper, folders and other necessary school supplies along with the traditional Santa Clara sweatshirts and sweatpants.

UPCOMING EVENTS . . . The Christmas Ball will be held at West Valley Community College on December 21, 1987. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. and ends at 12:30 a.m. The cost will be \$20 per couple. Music will be provided by KSCU. Start planning now!

1987-88 SAT/Achievement Test Dates

DATE	TESTS OFFERED	DEADLINE
December 5	SAT only	October 30
January 23	SAT & ACH	December 18
March 19	SAT & ACH	February 12
May 7	SAT & ACH	April 1
June 4	SAT & ACH	April 29

Date registration is available if you miss the first registration deadline.

Additional information about taking either the SAT or Achievement Tests can be obtained from your guidance counselor.

The journalism staff also has supplementary material from The College Board. These short articles provide information for seniors about financial aid, admissions, and scholarships. They also provide information for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who are beginning to think and plan for college. Students are encouraged to drop by B3 and take a look at these important pamphlets.

SPECIAL THANKS . . . Mr. Sterner's wood class is building text and equipment holders for Mr. Gillum's drafting room. This construction will organize each drafting "station" in the E4 classroom. The holder is a joint effort of the third period Wood II class and the Advanced Drafting students Theodore Balman, Paul Barton, Huynh Nguyen, and Thanh Nguyen.

The four draftsmen designed the holder and prepared the working drawings so the woodshop could create the product. Using industrial manufacturing processes and equipment, the Wood II class has started production.

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Apply Now

by Michelle Johnson

The application deadline dates for the CSU (California State University) and the UC (University of California) systems is quickly coming to a close. "It doesn't matter when you turn it (the application) in, if it's November 30th or November 1st. The college will treat it as if all applications were turned in the same day." Mr. Mix said. The private colleges, like Stanford, will accept applications until the deadline that they give, but Mr. Mix said, "the sooner you turn it (the application) in the better."

For those seniors going on to college, it's time to get those applications in!

BWARE OF DEADLINE DATES!

Let's Do Lunch

by Joni Thissen

R-R-Ring — goes the lunch bell, and most teens are driving, walking, or running to their favorite lunch hangout.

According to some of the kids, fast food joints are the way to go! Burger King and Taco Bell are the most popular, but to get that burrito or Whopper you may have to wait in a long, time consuming line.

Other S.C. students prefer to venture to the nearest 7-11 where they can kick back in the parking lot and listen to car radios or talk to friends visiting from other schools.

Some kids insist on eating their lunches at home. Others rush home not only for lunch but to get a glimpse of their favorite daytime soap opera.

Some students choose to be "locals" and hang out on the campus. The cafeteria is one place they go to be indoors and sit on silverless benches. Others prefer the Quad area, sitting on the benches or lying on the grass. Last, but not least, are the Senior Benches. These benches are strictly for Seniors with all the gossip and the latest trends.

Academic Decathlon Awards

by Mel Pichay

The Seventh Academic Decathlon of Santa Clara County was held on Saturday, November 14 at Mission College. This year's SC competitors were: junior Rosette Isip and senior Allan Jen in the Honors category with junior Raj Ramchandani as their alternate; seniors Jeff Staiman and Anahita Forati in the Scholastic category with junior Joan Cerezo as alternate; and senior Dave Marandino and junior Kent Keltner in the Varsity.

Senior Geraldine del Prado and junior

Franklin Kim served as runners as well as coaches.

For the past six years, the Santa Clara County has taken a record of two state and one national title. Last year, SC placed 25th out of 29 schools. This year, SC has taken 12th place, right behind Wilcox.

"I'm very glad about how we did this year," commented the very proud Mr. Mix. "We've made such great improvement and I'm very pleased with the team."

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S.C. Receives Awards

Santa Clara High was recently recognized for Outstanding Achievements by the California School Recognition Program. Out of eight hundred comparable schools, Santa Clara High seniors were among the top five percent to improve on the Scholastic Aptitude

Test. They scored an average of 450+ on verbal and 500+ on math. They were also recognized for being among the top five percent to have the most number of students completing three or more years of a foreign language. Great job S.C.!

OPUS COMES TO

Merry's INSIDE Mail
December 5th and 6th
BRING YOUR CHILDREN
El Camino Real at Scott Blvd.

Pictures taken by
Sat. 11-2:34, Sun. 2-5

TOM'S will have OPLS T-shirts
"Big & More" has OPLS plush

CROWNED QUEEN

by Michelle Shonk

"And the new Homecoming Queen for 1987-88 is..." Mr. Borror blared through the loudspeaker. "Cynthia Schmae!" At first, the fact that she had won did not sink in. She heard her name called, but she stood riveted to the spot, unbelieving. She remained in a daze until Steve Vargas, her escort, turned to her and said, "Cynthia, that's you! That's when the tears began to slowly slide down her cheeks.

Bombarded with flowers and hugs, she made her way toward her family. Flashcubes went off like fireflies in the night, capturing the excitement of the moment. As she made her way toward her family and friends, shouts of congratulations came from people she didn't even know.

When LaDonna Silva, Homecoming Queen for 1986, placed the crown on her head, the realization that she had actually won began to take effect.

To top the week's activities off was the infamous ride around the track in the convertible Thunderbird. This was not just an ordinary ride; it was the parade of the Royal Court led by the King and Queen. Cynthia was surprised at the warm reception she received while on the Milpitas side.

Reflecting on the week's events, Cynthia remarked that it was something she will never forget. "It was the funnest time of my life!" She was not expecting to win because "every girl up there deserved it." She was just so excited about being nominated and then by her vote in as part of the Royal Court. It was a rare privilege for her to be a part of the festivities.

Cynthia has participated in a variety of activities and clubs, including Freshman Class President, cheerleader, can-can dancer in the En Solre, member of the Drama and Wilderness Clubs, lettergirl, and Senior Class Representative.

She has enjoyed being an integral part of Student Council; brainstorming and planning ideas and activities. One thing she regrets not doing was becoming more involved in cheerleading her sophomore and junior

In planning for the future, she has applied to several colleges, her first choices are Cal Poly and the University of California, San Diego. She is considering pursuing Relations or Political Science as her major.

One of the most important things Cynthia realized during Spirit Week was "that all these people are your friends." This sums up her feelings about her participation and involvement in Homecoming: "It was a real honor."

Despite this, however, Cynthia hopes that people do not view her in a different light. She has not changed, and she wants everyone to see her the same way they did before she was voted Homecoming Queen.

By Leslie Shevick



Queen Cynthia Schmae
Skit's really move

"Homecoming has come and gone, but we should recognize that it took a lot of work to put the skits together. Here is an overview of what the skits were like and how the ideas were formed.

The freshmen got the idea for their skit by a lot of brainstorming. They came up with a little song with a dance routine to the theme song of the "Flintstones."

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S.C. Band Makes Good!

everyone's necks in a futile effort to cool them off. It was 90 degrees outside, but inside the band's heavy uniforms, it felt like 100. It was well worth the effort, though, since the band had been in their division, and the Bruinettes took

first in theirs. Veteran's Day Parade was even more successful than the first. It had many good points, the most obvious being that the temperature had dropped. Not only did the band and the Bruinettes placed first in their division, but Rui Moreira took second as Drum Major.



by Haruko Takahashi

S.C. Rallies at Homecoming!

Strike up the band! Marvel at the Homecoming candidates! Cheer with the class! These were some of the activities that Santa Clara High School students did at the Homecoming Rally a month ago.

The Santa Clara band played the school theme song as everybody filtered in with their fourth period. The freshmen had the opportunity to perform their cheerleading routine to the song "Oh Yeah" at lunch time when Rich Amel from KISS visited our campus. The squad of outstanding S.C. cheerleaders was composed of Greg Silvia, Joe Escalante, Jody Kirk, Jeremy Everett, Anthony Butty, Jeff Parsons, Jimmy Goodson and James Layden.

Next, was the Spirit Commission's routine "Make 'em Laugh" and then everyone was excused. During the rally, there was an underlying feeling of rivalry and tension between the juniors and seniors. Even with the "Wipeout" surprise many who had not seen them in action before as well others who had not expected this "cool" attitude from them.

Finally, the senior skit was presented which had a mixture of humor and careful preparation.

"Flintstones" song that was very good. Next, was the Lettergirls routine to "Push it," and then one of the three class cheer contests lead by former Assistant Principal Marcel Fiore. By far, he was the most popular staff member at the school so his return was welcomed by the cheers.

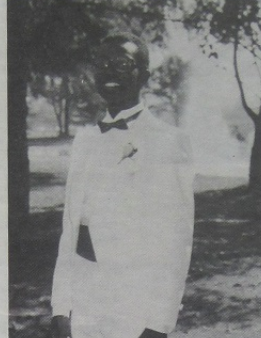
The students matched his enthusiasm, including the freshmen and sophomore classes who recognized his tremendous school spirit.

Next, was the sophomore skit with its biographical sketches of the candidates. After that, the Junior Varsity Football Team was introduced. Although not as infamous as the Varsity Team, there was a nice sound of applause.

The freshmen skit fell apart, although they did manage a "Bad" routine with a dance routine to an altered

Next, the JV and Varsity cheerleaders joined together to cheer on both teams. After that, Mr. Fiore lead another cheer competition, followed by the nicely done junior skit.

With the heated competition between the junior and senior classes, this was the first act in a bitter rivalry. The students matched his enthusiasm, including the freshmen and sophomore classes who recognized his tremendous school spirit.



King Anthony Butler

With male cheerleaders and a Milpitas football team consisting of teachers and school staff, this was the most amusing of the four skits. During the senior performance, some juniors pretended to read newspapers.

One senior saw this and yelled, "That's right, you should hide your faces!" The final class cheer, lead again by Mr. Fiore, decided the champion cheering class for the rally. Last, came the Spirit Commission's routine "Make 'em Laugh" and then everyone was excused.

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by Mel Pichay

This year's Spirit Week will go down in the history book of Santa Clara High as one of the most successful in terms of the spirit of every student. Though not a lot of people were involved, the outcome was greatly appreciated by many.

Junior Cristina Capulat thought so too. "In general, I think it was pretty good—almost everybody participated. The only thing that looked real bad was our constant rivalry with the seniors."

Junior and cheerleader Mary Drinker had the same comment. "We've put a lot of hard work and we did great! About people who were destroying other people's properties—it's really not nice."

So it had its ups and downs. Not just between seniors and juniors, but also between the sophomores and the freshmen! The tradition does go down the line.

Sophomore Phuong Ngo said her class did pretty well but thought the freshmen performance was "bucky" and "very awful."

Survey Says

Though the class of '91 was the underdog during the rally, they did enjoy themselves just watching everybody else perform. One freshman just chuckled and simply said, "It was great."

(Associated Student Body-ASS) came up with themes for each day and I really enjoyed the extended lunch and the rally—even the freshmen participated well and they really fitted in," said junior Rowena Celi.

"Although we lost in our homecoming game, the spirit and energy we carried to represent the school during that whole week was by far the important and not wasted," commented senior Jose Pedro.

Well, at least everyone agrees on something: It was great! Though it was meant for the seniors to dominate everybody else and criticize, they will always knock on their doors, senior Mary Jane Zambo said. "I'm sure it's up for all: 'Complain now, but sell down, you'll miss us!'"

KING ME!

by Becky Hatch

He is more than just the outgoing, hyper and spirited person we all know. Inside he is actually shy "I always get nervous when I have to speak or do something in front of a lot of people" said Anthony Butler, this year's Homecoming King.

Anthony would prefer a group of people over a one on one situation. "I want people to think of me as a good friend..." said Anthony, when describing how he would like people to

see him "...not superior or above my friends, but just a good friend." After being president of his class and A.S.B. president every year since the seventh grade, he is not sure if he wants to be involved in student body during college. He plans to go to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama after graduation or to Santa Clara University.

After learning of all Anthony's achievements, a question comes to mind, does he want to be president of the S.B.A.? "I wouldn't want to be president, but maybe a Representative" He went to the dance after the game and celebrated with his friends. He had a lot of fun but he doesn't really believe that he won. "People would come up to me and say, 'congratulations, congratulations for what, I would think to myself'. He still couldn't believe he won. "I probably won't feel like I won until graduation or next year."

Julie Austin has always been a close friend of Anthony's and that is why he chose her to be his escort for one of the most special evenings of his life.

Throughout high school, Anthony's parents have always been a source of support. They encouraged him to have confidence in himself, because like everyone else he sometimes lacks in life.

Anthony felt it was a great honor to be in the Royal Court. He wanted to win, but it didn't really matter if he did or because, "everyone in the class was qualified."

Time

by Lan Truong

The varsity football team finished their season 3-6, with victories over Del Mar, Gunn, and Los Altos. The team came in fifth in their league.

Says coach Hayashi, "This year was a building year. We had a lot of first year players, especially juniors, in the offense."

There were a handful of skilled players, such as Jeremy Everett, Danny Cerrato, Sean Moore, and Jim



Rough 'nTumble

Goodson. The loss of Vern Enriquez hurt the team.

Next year, the team must find a new quarterback. It will be hard to replace Jeremy Everett.

Coach Hayashi

expects next year's team to have a better win-loss record. He is optimistic about next year, and is looking forward to it.

Action

by Mel Pichay

Santa Clara Varsity Volleyball team ended their season with a 0-6 record. But it doesn't sound as bad considering how hard they struggled in each and every game.

"We had the potential and talent but the chemistry wasn't there," responded sophomore Lisa Monzon.

Though victory never came their way, the fact that they did their best and showed extreme enthusiasm in their games, are enough reasons for everyone to give them credit for trying. Who knows, this year's 0-6 might be turned the other way around next year!

Set and Match

by Lan Truong

Girls' tennis finished 2-4, fifth in their league, ahead of Wilcox and Milpitas.

As expected, Martina Hrnir and Erin Tsuchimoto were strong competitors. Suzanne Bui demonstrated good potential and may very well be a top singles player next year.

Generally, the team had a great time and morale was always jolly, especially after beating Wilcox.

Next year, Erin Tsuchimoto, Jenny Kim, Suzanne Bui, and Kim Le should be top contenders for singles positions. They will give the team a strong singles team.

Dedicating Success

by Lan Truong

This year's cross country team is one of dedication, inspiration, and success.

Led by Brian Watson, the boys' varsity continues to be ranked in the top half of CCS competition. Improvements have been noted in the performances of Todd Rakes, Bam Gobets, Nick Huard, and Derron Dike.

Though there aren't enough girls to form a competitive girls' varsity team, the girls

themselves are competitive and determined. Four freshmen -Sophia Trevino, Marta Mienek, Claudia Hidalgo, and Tiki Wilcox - show promise of a formidable, future team.

The Frosh-Soph team is the strongest one in S.C.'s recent history. Bam Gobets, Brian Adan, and Vu Tran are very fine runners, and combined with Long Tran and Lyndon Jen can make next year's team very strong.

Presently, the cross country team is having a good year and it's not over yet!

Giving Up?

by Mary Ann Hilario

The waterpolo team may have not qualified for the CCS, but they are fourth place in the League tied with Gunn High School.

Two future players are, juniors Marc Wilkenson, who has done an excellent job in preventing the

opposing team from scoring, and, Mark Andrews, has shown leadership and an ability to encourage his teammates.

Coach Sutton credits Brian Crane, assistant coach, in doing a wonderful job of helping the players improve and telling them not to give up!

Watch out for next year's team!

Standing Proud

by Lan Truong

J.V. cross country has been very successful. The team defeated Mountain View, Wilcox, and Milpitas. At the Center Meet, it was victorious over 13 schools.

Paulo Silva, Steve Alameda, Ryan Bane, and Clarence Mendoza have competed admirably and can stand proud of their contributions to the success of this year's team.

Splash

by Richard Lee

Although they finished the season with an unconvincing record of 1-6, the girls' swim team kept its head up. The team finished strong against many of the top teams in Central Coast Section. Freshman Kirstin Kregel came in first and third in two different events at the Central Coast Section Championship at Stanford University on November 13.

This was a year of rebuilding for the team. Many new and enthusiastic girls joined the team. Although experience will be lost with the departure of Sandra Surina,



Tanya Machnick, Audrey Layman, Charlotte Oswald, and Kathy Dillon, Coach Westbrook will bring a young and talented team to compete next year.

Outstanding

by Lan Truong

Kirstin Kregel, freshman, is truly an outstanding swimmer. She has competed successfully in three Far Westerns, a Senior National, and a Junior National.

She plans to compete in the U.S. Open in Florida and might contend for a spot on the Olympic Swim Team.

Tiki Wilcox, freshman, is a runner worthy of acclaim. Every league race she has entered, she has won, including the City Championship, league championship, and, her most prestigious title to date, the Artichoke Invitational.

She is expected to be a top contender for CCS and a qualifier for state-wide competition.



Kirstin Kregel



Tiki Wilcox

SANTA CLARA DRUG
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Lessons in Love

by The Highway
Nine Dancer and
The Boy From Hell

As she positions herself in the seat next to him, he casually glances in her direction. SIGH! She really is beautiful. While he gawks at her beauty, he notices how she gracefully places her silky, long hair over her shoulder. Her exquisiteness is mesmerizing to a point where he drifts off into an empty space.

All guys have had this experience.

Unfortunately, this boy will get a crush on the girl, whether she likes it or not.

Let's face it. The sport of flirting is alive and kicking. But before it can be controlled, the players must learn not only a great offense, but a defense to capture the other players' winning moves.

Without this sport mastered, flirting can become a version of Russian roulette. Two people really like each other. So they flirt back and forth. If they are smart, they stop the flirting and start up a relationship. They might even go to the Christmas Ball, making not only themselves, but the sophomore class happy. But if they continue to mindlessly flirt back and forth, they may well blow away all chances of getting to know each other.

Many great potential couples don't hit it off because of not only a lack of communication, but also because of the fear of getting rejected. But if a chance was taken by the guy or the girl, and their true emotions are



Ski Time

by Kay Lawrence

Leaves are changing color, the first rain has fallen, and breath issues from the mouth like smoke from a chimney. This can only mean one thing - winter is just around the corner. And everyone knows what winter means - SKI TIME!

A fair share of Santa Clara High's students are ski fanatics and head-up to Tahoe each weekend for some serious skiing. To assist in planning trips for the '87 season, the list below includes lift prices and a brief statement as to what each resort has been up to in the off season of '87.

Boreal
\$20 wknd/ \$18 wk.
They have done some remodeling, added more ticket windows, and added a new rental department.

Ski Incline
\$24 a day.
Diamond Peak has been added to increase their vertical distance to 1,840 feet. The peak also gives them 455 more acres of advanced/expert runs.

shown, a relationship can skyrocket.

High school only comes around once in a lifetime. So remember, feelings can be repressed causing emotional disaster, or they can leap over the fear barrier and jump for that once in a lifetime chance of true love.

Heavenly Valley
\$29 a day. Buy three or more days in a row for \$25 a day.

A new snowmaking machine has been added up and down the California side for this season.

Northstar
\$27 a day. New grooming equipment, a remodeled lodge, and new computerized timing equipment give the area pizzaz this year.

Sierra Ski Ranch
\$22 a day.
Recountoured cruising trails have been added for this season.

Squaw Valley
\$29 a day. The only news that widened the Tower 20 traverse from 20 feet to 100 feet. This will allow easier exiting from the mountain in the late afternoon.

(Prices are for a one day lift ticket only.)

Donner Ski Ranch
\$20 wknd/ \$15 wk.
Night skiing will be available on chair four this year, and there are new condos for lodging.

Movie Update

by Kyle Cornelius

Instead of one long review of a movie that is old, here are a few short reviews of some movie's that are old. They are all rated on the following scale.

A= Good Movie
I= Interesting film
D= Don't really recommend
S= Sorry movie. Don't waste your time.
AIDS= Figure it out.

Fatal Attraction
Or "How to Cheat on Your Wife With an Ugly Woman" Overrated but enjoyable film starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close. I

Cry Freedom
Outstanding film biography on the life of Steven Biko, South African civil rights leader. Outstanding performances from Denzel Washington as Biko, and Keven Kline as the reporter who fought to tell Biko's story. A

Fatal Beauty
Newest film off the Whoopi Goldberg assembly line, an extremely violent film, but quite enjoyable. Sam Elliot costars. I+

The Running Man
Hey, guess what? You can actually understand what Arnold says in this film. Which makes it a very entertaining action flick. A-

Cross My Heart
Martin Short stars in this romantic comedy. It is a good film to see if you have nothing else to do but sit around and do your homework. I-
Less than Zero
Do not, I repeat, do not see this movie if you want to have a good time. It is a well acted film about the lives of three friends but is extremely depressing. I+

Baby Boom
If you don't like babies you should not see this film. But if you can stand the little morons, you will find this to be an enjoyable comic romp. Diane Keaton and Sam Shepard star. I

Three Men and a Baby
Funny, and often hilarious film on the adventures of Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenberg. A-

Hiding Out
Save yourself some money and just listen to your little brother whine for 90 minutes. It's much more fun. S-

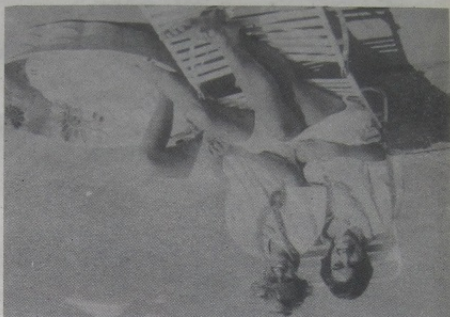
Hello Again
Let's have a contest. Whoever can stay awake during this movie and can count how many times we see Shelly Long fall down and standing around in her underwear, will get a smack in the back of the head to knock some sense into them. S

Event Calendar

Jerry Garcia Warfield Theatre-SF	11/27-28
Def Leppard / Tesla Cow Palace-SF	11/28-29
Depeche Mode Cow Palace-SF	12/1
Pink Floyd Oakland Coliseum	12/3-6
Fleetwood Mac/The Cruzados Cow Palace-SF	12/12-13

Homecoming Issue

Lanell Dike and Sabrina Smith Bask in the Sun



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