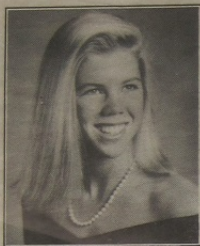


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Part-time scientist Tanya Machnick

Student Looking Toward Future

by Lan Truong

Senior Tanya Machnick does not go to school on Mondays. Instead, she takes off for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, commonly known as NASA.

Tanya is part of a cooperative educational program between NASA and various high schools. This program allows qualified students to get hands-on training in their chosen field of

ence grades and her interests. She was contacted for an interview during the first week of school and was later accepted into the program.

Each individual program varies according to the student's interest. Since Tanya had no clear preference for a particular science, she was placed in astrophysics and assigned to scientist Jake

telescope designed for the space shuttle. She is also getting valuable experience in computer programming and data plotting.

The last hour of her workday is spent in talks with various NASA scientists on such topics as bone loss in space, life in space and future projects, such as a manned expedition to Mars.

Says Tanya, "It's good to get out and get the experience and see what scientists actually do. When you're learning for yourself, it's completely different than in the classroom."

She plays year-round varsity sports (swimming, soccer, track), takes private violin lessons, attends night classes, is a part-time model, is a member of Student Council, and acts as vice president of the Wilderness Adventure Club.

When asked how she can possibly handle it all, she simply smiles and says, "I don't sleep very much, about five or six hours a night, but it's better this semester. In the first semester, I was taking two night classes at DeAnza - French and Astronomy. And I was going through the horror of those goddamn college applications."

She has been accepted to four U.C.s (San Diego, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles), and will hear from Stanford, Princeton and Brown in mid-April.

"I'll probably be a professional student or a professor because,"

In Memory of Gabriella

by Lisa Ichinaga

On February 19, 1988 Gabriella Waskowski's life ended after a long struggle with meningitis at the age of 16. A sophomore here at Santa Clara, she will always be remembered as a kind and understanding person with many close friends.

A funeral service was held in her memory on February 23, 1988 at the Lima Family Sunnysvale Mortuary. Anyone wishing to pay their respects may do so at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Los Altos.

Gabriella's interests varied. Not only did she attend Santa Clara High, but she also studied auto body at the Central



Gabriella Waskowski

County Occupational Center Vocational School.

Friend Heath Chaney remembers her as "very outgoing and caring. If you were upset or something, she would come up and see what was wrong and try to help."

Jeff Staiman Scores

High on SAT

Recognized as a National Merit Scholar

by Joel Mettler

Senior Jeff Staiman has become a finalist in the National Merit Scholar Competition. His score of 1460 on the SAT helped make him the only student in Santa Clara Unified School District to become one of the 13,500 finalists nationwide. He was the only student from Santa Clara or Wilcox to win the prestigious award. Seniors Nick Hard, Lan Truong and Anh Dung Nguyen were some of the 50,000 students to receive commendations.

Qualifying for the National Merit Scholar Award begins in the junior year with the PSAT,

which is also the National Merit Scholar Qualifying Test. A score of 1300 or above on this test will advance a student to the semi-finalist position if an application is filled out and a five hundred word essay is written.

The award will help those who receive it gain attention from the more prestigious colleges and universities. For some, the award will come with a 2,000 dollar scholarship. Other scholarships will be awarded from independent schools. These scholarships should be announced in mid-April.

Evacuation Mars Yosemite Trip

by Oliver Rosenblatt

It was late Thursday night and 23 members of the Santa Clara High Wilderness Adventure Club were just getting ready to go to sleep after a long day of cross-country skiing and an emotional Senior-Speech Night, when knocks came at the doors of their cabins: Evacuation! The high winds which had been battering central California all day had finally come to a head and the danger of falling trees became acute. The students quickly relocated into the Curry Village cafeteria where they spent a safe, if somewhat short, night.

This was only one of the many highlights the Wilderness Club members experienced between February 16 and 20, when they took part in the 11th annual Yosemite field trip. This trip was a phenomenal success, fea-



The Wilderness Adventure Club returns after a journey through Yosemite

turing day hikes to the base of the upper Yosemite falls and Clark's Point, where group members retrieved a time capsule left there exactly one year before. After reading last year's messages, a new time capsule was put together and left for

next year's Yosemite expedition.

Students also went cross-country skiing and took part in the obligatory "dress-up" dinner at the Ahwahnee Hotel which, for many, is the yearly highlight

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Could you be "bulimorexic"?

Too Much White Space

by Oliver Rosenblatt

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by Jennifer Rachiele

My bulimorexia stemmed from a lack of self-worth. Accumulating throughout my childhood years, it finally advanced to a more encompassing state which would later permeate my being.

When I was 15, I was 20 lbs overweight. My eating habits as a child, and at that time, were that of a comfort zone, and a psychological escape. As my anger over my lack of self-control increased, I began to see myself as a ravaged animal, and came to despise myself to my very core.

Coming from a very sports-oriented family, my father and brother would tease me, called me such names as "Ample Duds" or "Nancy Austin" which in fact were actually the names of two "fat stores" for women of sizes up to 44. Although I was thin at the time, I was an extremely emotional girl and very sensitive about everything in my life. I had yet to realize that this sensitivity would extend to the obsessive-compulsive behavioral patterns which characterize bulimorexia.

What is bulimorexia anyway? Bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by binge/purging, that is, eating huge amounts of food, then, consumed with guilt, attempting to "cleanse" oneself by vomiting or with laxatives or diuretics. Anorexics eat small meals, erratically, sometimes completely fasting, or bingeing and fasting for days afterward to relieve stress, guilt, and that out-of-control, (god forbid) "full" feeling. Most afflicted with the disease, and it's a disease, have either anorectic or bulimic tendencies. Some, like myself, have tendencies towards both.

It was a wonderful feeling to be very full, not knowing if I would vomit at any moment. Soon afterwards, guilt and self-inflicted rage reappeared and I would do anything to rid myself of the same feeling I only minutes before revelled in.

I remember feeling an excitement because I had finally found an outlet that would offset all my failures and shortcomings. I felt it would ultimately put me in control of my life, and the extent to which I would be loved. It was like a game, or a tool for receiving affection, admiration, love and attention.

At five feet seven inches, my weight which had previously stabilized at 125 pounds plummeted to 105. I didn't menstruate for 8 months, and whereas I had rarely seen a pimple before, my face constantly broke out. Soon my hair began to fall out, and I became paranoid that I was going bald. I stopped eating because everything I ate left me feeling bloated, dirty, and uncomfortable.

I was laxative/diuretic dependent, only wanting to eat when I knew I could "get rid of it." I rarely drank water, because, when abusing these drugs, the body thinks that it is losing blood, not only fluids, and counter-attacks by holding in everything you eat and drink. This begins a vicious cycle of psychological dependence, because although you may feel thin on the first day, the next day, having finally eaten, you are extremely bloated.

My metabolism had slowed so much that if I ate over 750 calories a day, I would gain weight. I became so weak that I couldn't exercise anymore. To compensate for this, I had to increase my daily caloric intake to 1200 calories. Ironically, I gained weight.

When I finally underwent therapy, I learned to retrain my eating habits and behavioral patterns to slowly reconstruct my health. Gradually began exercising, and eating right.

Although I'm healthy now, I will always possess a tendency towards bulimorexia. When I talk about my illness, I refer to myself as a recovering bulimorexic, just as an alcoholic is a recovering alcoholic.

I have come to understand that my body is the only thing that I truly have, the only possession no one will ever take away. It is my gift to myself. I have come to realize what life is all about - possessing a true sense of control and inner peace.

I consider myself fortunate to have found an excellent therapist who helped me understand and change what was happening to me. If you know or even suspect that you have bulimorexia, it's important that you seek help. The disease won't go away by itself, and it could have disastrous, even life-threatening consequences.

Has this ever happened to you? Picture this: you are a bit late to first period and you swerve into the parking lot at Santa Clara High. You are already anticipating a hard run to your class, so as not to wind up in the dreaded tardy center. But what's this...all the green parking spaces are taken! You leave the parking lot, disgruntled, and drive right by a long row of empty white teachers' parking spaces, that for some strange reason seem to be grinning at you.

Some of the more radical ones among us might have pulled into one of these spaces, damning all the consequences. But most of us, being meek, would have gone on and finally found a parking space quite a distance away

from school, ending up in the tardy center anyway. As you walk by the parking lot, you still see the long empty row of teachers' parking spaces.

That is the simple truth: there is too little student parking and too much teacher parking; or let me put it this way, too many unused teacher parking spaces. The addition of the portables in the back parking lot and the fact that more eligible drivers are now attending this school makes for a very difficult situation. We can be thankful that the church lot is open to students from Santa Clara. Otherwise there would be a horrid overload of students parking by the sidewalks, making Santa Clara look like San Francisco on a business day.

But what can we do? Obviously not much. We can't get rid of the portables unless certain teachers agree to start holding classes out in the quad. Expansion of either school parking lot would be at the expense of the athletic fields, which would not please a lot of people. The main problem is that this campus was never designed to hold 2,000 students, as it does now.

One suggestion is to make any unclaimed teacher parking space available to students after a certain time, such as at the end of first period. This would give people who get to school late a tremendous advantage in finding a parking space and it would cut down on the number of hassles on our overcrowded campus.

Ask Blabby

Dear Starry-Eyed,

Dear Blabby,

Do not mistake this eye-ball attraction for something it may seem to be. It might not even be anything. It could be casual or penetrating eyeball infatuation. Start talking to him and get to know him before you conclude that both of you are in love with each other. Get to know him and what his interests are. That is the best way to find out about each other, even if it means not having a relationship.

Please put this in your advice column. I want to give some advice to this pretty girl in my Geometry class. I want her to ask me to the Sadies. I know it may be a little late, but she is worth it. I want her to ask me because she acts as if she wants to go. She keeps asking me if I am already taken, and I keep saying "no." Ask me, before I say yes to someone I do not want to go with!



Dear Blabby,

I have a problem. It concerns this guy in my fifth period class. He always stares at me and I find myself doing the same thing back to him. I like him and I think he likes me, but we never talk. We only stare deeply into each other's eyes. When we stare everything is understood between us, well that is what I think. Yesterday my best friend told me that he does not like relationships. But, when he stares, it is like he wants one badly.

Starry-Eyed

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What Happened to Extended Lunches?

More Lunch Time Activities Planned for the Future

by Jeff Staiman

In the past, one of students' major complaints at Santa Clara concerned the inadequate amount of time that was allotted for lunch. In an effort to ameliorate this problem, school administrators started giving the students an extended lunch on Wednesdays.

The additional time has been particularly useful in planning lunchtime activities, such as the Turkey Trot and the pie eating contest.

ASB Entertainment Director Rene Wilkinson says that the

best is yet to come. Future activities include a lip-synch contest, the Miss SC Pageant (wherein the guys of SC dress up in bathing suits and evening wear in a parody of a beauty pageant), and King Kamehameha Day (when students "sell" themselves for a day in an effort to raise money).

While the extended lunches may not have solved the problem of having an insufficient amount of time to eat lunch, all in all, they have gone a long way toward making Santa Clara High a fun place to be.

Extended Lunch Every Wednesday

by Michelle Johnson

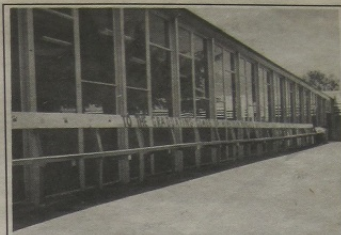
There will be extended lunches every Wednesday. Some of the activities that are planned:

March 9, MIDNIGHT SUN, a D.J. will be on campus during lunch.

March 16, TRANSIT VAGRANTS, a local band will be on campus. One of the band members, Chris Ortiz, is a Santa Clara.

March 30, D.J. EXPRESS will be on campus during lunch.

April 13, the BRUNETTES will perform during lunch with a special raffle that will follow.



Senior Benches - OFF LIMITS

Deserting the Benches

by Michelle Johnson

With the new tardy policy in effect, this year's seniors are paying the consequences. Being a senior can mean many different things. It can range from the thrill of the last year of school to sitting up on the "Senior Benches."

As their last year comes to an end at Santa Clara, seniors are starting to think about the senior privileges that have been slowly taken away one by one.

After three years of taking six solid classes, seniors look forward to their last year as kind of a relief where they only have to have five classes. With the new tardy policy, however, seniors are prohibited from sitting on the benches second through fifth periods. They can, of course, sit on the benches during lunch.

One senior, who did not wish to be identified said, "When I look at the benches during passing or when I'm in the halls, of course with a pass, I look at the benches and they seem so deserted. I always thought that

being a senior was supposed to be the best year of high school, but so far mine has been just like any other year. I just wish we [seniors] were treated with a little more respect. I think the faculty can't remember what it was like when they were in high school. I'm sure they had more privileges than we do now. I just don't understand why the seniors can't sit on the Benches. Why do we have them if we can't sit on them?"

Another senior, who also did not wish to be identified, said, "How can we enjoy our last year if we can't enjoy the things that make being a senior worthwhile. The next thing you know they're going to make it closed campus and/or school a year round thing. I feel real sorry for next year's seniors. All I have to say is - thank God this is my last year here!"

Draw: CAD is Here

by Haruko Takahashi

Mr. Gillum's Drafting 1B and Advanced Drafting classes began their computer assisted drafting (CAD) program second semester. In groups of eight, students from the classes will learn to create two- and three-dimensional drawings on the VERSA-CAD systems. These computers allow the students to work faster and more efficiently while also developing the draftsman's skills.

Mac Aids Paper



Mr. Shier and Haruko Takahashi pause over PageMaker layout program

by Marites Tayman and Melissa Le

The Santa Clara High Journalism class has recently received a Macintosh computer to help put together "The Bruin Tribune."

This computer may be little, but it certainly does a lot more than an IBM or an Apple. For example, The Mac has helped with layouts, has put the special touches needed to enhance advertisements and has helped make "The Bruin Tribune" an exciting paper for Santa Clara High.

Grad Night Rolling Forward

by Becky A. Hatch

This year's Grad Night is well under way. The theme is "Let the Good Times Roll." Highlights of the night will include a casino and a big sports center. The sports center will be made up of volleyball, miniature golf and badminton.

After staying up into the wee hours of the morning, seniors will enjoy a very elegant candlelit buffet brunch.

To help promote advertising of Grad Night, a rally and a raffle will be held in late March. Prizes for the raffle are donated by Santa Clara citizens. There will also be some super door prizes.

Dorlene Russell is the General Chairperson of this year's Grad Night Committee. The Committee has a large group of dedicated parent volunteers, but they can still use the help from parents and relatives to work on the actual night.

New SBO Hits Home

by Melissa Le

The Student Body Office (SBO) has moved and is now located in the E hall. Mr. Adams, whose job is primarily to run the SBO, is very pleased with the new change. He is very happy about the new location as well as the better facilities and feels that students seem to agree with him on this issue.

He quotes, "The students seem to like it more. They find that the new SBO is organized in appearance as well as in fulfilling their needs. And they can see the improvements in the facilities. Also, the staff that works in the SBO has changed to be beneficial to them. Since it is roomier and is more isolated than our former SBO, they find, as well as I, that they work better here."

So if you ever need to purchase a bookcover or simply ask a question concerning the morning announcements, feel free to drop by the SBO.

Cruisin' "Out of the Blue"

by Joan Cerezo

The theme was arrived again when gals gather their courage to ask the guys to the Sadies. This year's junior class is sponsoring the Sadies to the theme of "Out of the Blue," a song by Debbie Gibson.

The Sadies is being held here at Santa Clara in the cafeteria on

Friday, March 18, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The price will be ten dollars per couple. The Picture People will be taking pictures ranging from seven dollars to twenty-five dollars. The music will be provided by MIDNIGHT SUN PRODUCTIONS.

Actors Seize Spotlight

by Melissa Le

The Drama Club proudly presents "Up The Down Staircase," a play by Bel Kaufman. Its debut will be Thursday, March 24, with additional shows March 25 and 26 in the school's cafeteria. The performances will run from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

A great deal of preparation has gone into this play with the hope of making it a success. It took time and effort to choose the characters for the

play, not to mention setting up rehearsal times for those who made the parts of the play.

Mr. Kiely, advisor, has been distributing some scripts of "Up The Down Staircase" to some English teachers for their classes to read. This will help those who plan to attend by giving them an overview of what the play is all about.

*Save a Person's Life -
Give Blood*

If you are over 17 years old, please donate blood

on April 7, 1988

Bruins Defeat Wilcox, 4-0 in League

by Brian Goldenberg



Trey Springer and the rest of the Bruins warm up at practice

In an article in the March 2, 1988 issue of the San Jose Mercury News, Santa Clara High Varsity baseball coach Pat Esposito stated that he wanted his players to relax and have more fun. Through their first four league games, the Bruins have relaxed and have had a lot of fun as they sit atop the SCVAL with a perfect 4-0 record (2-0 overall).

Last Friday night, Santa Clara beat rival Wilcox 9-4 behind the pitching of sophomore Hank Torres (3-0) and junior Francisco Gamez. Torres hurled the first 4 1/3 innings to pick up his second league win and Gamez finished up with authority. Over 2 2/3 innings, he recorded all of his outs (eight) by strikeout and allowed just two hits. It was his second save and his first in league play.

The Bruins' offense did not do too badly either. Pacing their eight hit, nine run attack was Sam Hernandez, who was two for three with four RBIs. His first-inning bases loaded double gave Santa Clara the spark they needed to put some more runs on the board. Ken Evans drove in three runs while Tom Nicosia, the team's leading hitter at .385, went two for four.

Esposito was very pleased with their effort and saw a great improvement over the previous eight contests. "We played really well; probably our best game [of the season]. We went right after them in the first inning and hit better . . . and showed signs of coming around at the plate."

Santa Clara's previous SCVAL victories came over Gunn (3-1), Los Altos (5-4), and Milpitas

(4-2). Torres, John Kern, and Pete Sredanovich provided strong pitching to lead the Bruins.

Non-league contests saw victories over Monta Vista and Live Oak in the Wilcox Tournament (Santa Clara finished fourth) and against Leigh. Against the Matadors, the Bruins won 12-2 with 11 hits, one of which was their lone home run to date, a solo blast by Evans. Blanchette, Nicosia, and Kern paced the offense with seven hits between them. Sredanovich chipped in with a one-hit 10 strikeout performance in four innings.

Torres picked up his first win as a Bruin with a stellar scoreless one-hitter in six innings against Live Oak. Gamez pitched the final inning to preserve the 3-0 victory.

Wrestlers Win League Championships

Diabik places 4th in state

by Brian Goldenberg

Santa Clara High School's Varsity wrestling team has completed another very successful season. Among the brightest spots for coach J.D. Robbins and his staff was the performance of senior standout Robert Diabik. On March 4-5 Diabik represented Santa Clara in the California Interscholastic Federation tournament at Stockton's Spangos Center and finished 4th in the 154-pound division only after losing a tough match, 4-0 in overtime, to fellow CCS wrestler Ray Borja of Andrew Hill. It was one he felt he should have won and was disappointed in defeat.

On his way to the state wrestling championships, Diabik

posted some very impressive numbers. His 34-5 overall record and undefeated league mark of 6-0 included first place finishes in a very tough Overfelt tournament, the Santa Clara Invitational and the SCVAL tournament. He also recorded second place finishes at the Cupertino, Mid-Cal and CCS tournaments.

Larry Diabik, Robert's twin brother, was also a star for the Bruins. He wrestled at 168 pounds and was 30-6, 6-0. Larry successfully defended his SCVAL title and also placed first at the Santa Clara Invitational and Cupertino tournaments.

In addition to the Diabik brothers, Luis Barcelos was a top gun

for Santa Clara. The 135-pound senior was 22-6 with a perfect 6-0 league record. Like Robert, Barcelos won the SCVAL title for a third straight year.

Other individual stars were senior heavyweight Jimmy Goodson (23-10, 5-1; 2nd in Brown, who wrestled on the junior varsity squad but joined the varsity for the league tournament and captured first place at 191 pounds).

The team statistics were as impressive as some of the individual records. In league, Santa Clara was the champion with a 6-0 record. It was the second year in a row without a team loss to a SCVAL opponent. The Bruins

recorded first place finishes at the Santa Clara Invitational and the league tourney with strong showings in other matches, including 5th place at Overfelt.

One tournament Santa Clara would have liked to do better in was the CCS team competition. In a battle between Santa Clara and Del Mar, Del Mar prevailed 51-21.

As for next year, look for the Bruins to continue their strong wrestling tradition. Junior Varsity members Marcus Pitts, Henry Kim, Moahengi Fotu, Scott Ludlum and Alex Ocampo all showed the prowess to become top varsity wrestlers.

by Brian Goldenberg

Why would a senior who had never wrestled before decide to go out for the team in his last year of high school?

"I just wanted to go out and get the experience," says Santa Clara's Ronnie Suarez, who won the award for the Outstanding First Year Wrestler.



Ronnie Suarez

Assistant Coach Ed Axline had high praise for Suarez. "It takes a special person to try something new when he didn't have anything to lose."

Suarez wrestled at 101-pounds and was 18-14. He placed second in the SCVAL.

Banquet Honors Athletes

by Lan Truong

Last Tuesday night, March 8, members of the various winter sports teams were treated to a banquet of pie, punch, coffee and applause. A coach from each team gave a recap of the season. Sometimes the speech was humorous, sometimes serious, but all were upbeat and spoke of the dedication of the athletes and of the commitment each individual gave to the sport.

Awards were given to worthy athletes who proved their mettle, whether in physical prowess or mental support. Listed below are some of those awards.

Girls' Varsity Soccer
Most Improved - Tanya Machnick
Most Valuable Player - Sandi Pretali

Boys' Varsity Soccer
Most Improved - Phil Torretto
Co-Most Valuable Players - Eric Ferreira, Mark Aldridge

Girls' Varsity Basketball
Most Improved - Lisa Wallace
Most Valuable Player - Erin Tsuchimoto
Coach's Award - Diana Gallagher
Rock Award - Gloria Nevarez

Boys' Varsity Basketball
Most Improved - Chris Strunk
Most Valuable Player - Jeremy Everett

Varsity Wrestling
Outstanding First Year Wrestler - Ronnie Suarez
Outstanding Sophomore Wrestler - Ryan Sakai
Outstanding Senior Wrestler - Larry Diabik
Most Outstanding Wrestler - Robert Diabik
Chuck Nicwicz Award - Jimmy Goodson

Golf Team Putting Away

by Haruko Takahashi

When asked about prospects for this year's golf team, Coach Phil Hayes replied, "We should be more competitive this year with our top three players back. Our success will be determined by how quickly the fourth, fifth and sixth golfers improve."

Junior Joey Garcia and seniors Joe Escalante and Eric Haney, are considered by Hayes to be as good as any three golfers in the league. The team, however, "lacks depth compared to league opponents." Other members are junior returnee Stuart Kimura and seniors Colby Fry and Bill Saportte.

This year's team is more into

the "swing" of things. Last year was not all bad; Haney was the league's top girl of 1987, Escalante, Garcia and Haney were league finalists and Garcia qualified for CCS.

"The top three have the ability to qualify for CCS. Also, Haney can compete in the Girls' Nor-Cal Tournament," says Hayes.

February 24 marked the start of six practice matches against Mitty, Pioneer and Willow Glen, of which SC won three out of four, tied one and had Escalante and Garcia as repeated medalists. With this strong beginning SC's golf team hopes to win against Palo Alto on March 22.

Soccer Finishes Strong

by Oliver Rosenblatt

When the time came, the boys played their hearts out but it was not enough. The Boys' Varsity soccer team lost their CCS quarterfinal match 1-0 to number four ranked Leland, who became CCS co-champions with Overfelt later that week on February 26. In this heartbreaking defeat, lady luck did not smile upon the Bruin team as shots by Mark Aldridge and Eric Ferreira sailed over the bar and Dale Burghams' shot hit the post.

Chances for a possible CCS title shot looked bright for Santa Clara on February 16 when they knocked-off third ranked Los Gatos at Blackford High. In what was probably their best game all season, Eric Ferreira and Eric Parsons provided the scoring with assists from Steve Pentecuff and Rob Russell.

This season was a remarkable turn around for the Boys' Varsity soccer team, considering their record. This year's final record was 10-5-3 overall, as compared to 2-9-3 last year. Highlights of this season include a victory over Wilcox in a game that was scoreless almost until the final minute when Eric Parsons scored the winning goal. Other highlights include the defeat of last year's champion, Gunn High School, and double victories over Mountain View.

One area where the Bruin team showed a 100% improvement over last season was goalkeeping. Junior Francisco Gomez and sophomore Chris Verna kept the Santa Clara goal relatively clean throughout 18 games, with four being the most goals allowed being four in a pre-season game against Pioneer. With both Verna and Gomez returning next year, the Boys Varsity team will have a solid defensive backbone to rely upon.

Eric Parsons led all scoring this year with 12 goals and assists. Steve Pentecuff was second with four goals. Team co-MVPs for the 87-88 season were Mark Aldridge and Eric Ferreira. Ferreira was also named to the All-County First Team by the Mercury News. The Most Improved Player for this season was Phil Torretto.

When the boys left the field after the disappointing loss to Leland, they still had a reason to be proud. They had been instrumental in making this season one of the most successful seasons Santa Clara soccer has had in recent years. They came in second in a league in which they were regarded as the doormat. They proved Santa Clara is capable of playing winning soccer.



Gloria Nevarez

by Lan Truong

Gloria Nevarez is a star guard in basketball and a standout pitcher/shortstop in softball.

Swimmers Hope to Find the Winning Stroke

by Oliver Rosenblatt

After several frustrating weeks of having to use the weight room instead of the pool, the Boys' Swimming and Diving teams finally began their water workouts in earnest during the last week of February. In preparing for their first meet against Live Oak, their first workouts were slow. But by the end of the second week, the swimmers were gradually finding their way back to their old form.

While the ranks of the J.V. team were more than swelled by the incoming freshmen and sophomores, the Varsity team still looks remarkably thin. One reason for this is that many of the seniors on the Varsity team work out with the Santa Clara Swim Club at the International Swim Center. Coach Sutton will have to rely on the young swimmers to carry the team.

The first meet proved to be a frustrating one for the Bruins. They had only four J.V. swimmers. The rest were declared

Says Gloria, "I play sports because it's fun and I like to win. Sports keeps me from becoming a mental and physical vegetable."

In basketball she won the Player of the Year Award and was named to the Second Team All-League. She was also Second Team All-League in softball.

This winter, she played for the Varsity basketball team. She won the Rock Award and was named to First Team All-League, Second Team All-County and Third Team All-Peninsula.

She does have one definite goal in mind. "I want to at least go to CCS (on a team) before I graduate."

by Brian Goldenberg

The Santa Clara Varsity baseball team has a record of 7-2. Pitcher Pete Sredanovich has three of those victories and no losses. Through the first nine games, the 6'2" senior right-hander won all three of his starts. In his best performance, he threw four innings against Monta Vista allowing just one hit, one run and 10 strikeouts.

He credits his coach for helping him with his hindup and a teammate for helping him with his attitude. "Esposito changed my mechanics and made me stick with it. It really helped a lot."

Sredanovich also added that

Jody Kirk helped him from getting discouraged. "Jody helps me out... and tells me how to correct what I'm doing wrong and keeps me in a positive frame of mind."



Peter Sredanovich

Varsity Softball Aiming for Gold

by Mel C. Pichay

After trashing Newark on March 4 with a score of 5-1 (their first win of the season), Coach Jean Johnson seems to be a little more enthusiastic of how the team will do this year.

"I think we'll do good - better this year with all the young talents out there."

This year's returning players are seniors Kim MacLachlan, Rosie Castro, Sabrena Gavis,

Lauri Bugliarello and junior Gloria Nevarez. Although the team will depend mostly on experienced players, it will also look upon new players to help get the job done. New players include senior Carolyn Zurich, junior Tricia Esposito, sophomores Kelly Sled, Denise Kowal, Lisa Miergales, Beth Carlson, Selina Quesada and freshman Tracy Butcher.

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of the trip. At the Ahwahnee Hotel, students are treated to high-class dining not to mention exquisite food.

Japanese exchange student Noriko Shimoyama won the coveted "Golden Eagle" Citizenship Award, partly for her incredibly inspired piano playing after dinner at the Ahwahnee Hotel. Club President Anahita Forati won

the "Survival in the Wilderness" Award for measuring Fabian Kiehl's temperature at 106 degrees, when in fact it was only 99 degrees. Congratulations Wilderness Club on yet another successful trip!

Upcoming trips include a day trip to Berkeley on March 19 and the fabulous Point Reyes hiking trip in May.

Sports Quiz II

by Brian Goldenberg

1. Name the three Santa Clara High School graduates now playing baseball at four year universities.
2. Name the two native Santa Clarens now playing Major League Baseball.
3. What San Francisco Giant attended Stanford University?
4. Who were the last two Mexican League Rookies of the Year?
5. Name the San Jose native who pitches for the New York Yankees.
6. Name the last former CCS

football player to receive a Super Bowl ring. Hint: He played for the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI, 1987.

7. Name the last former CCS football player to score a touchdown in the Super Bowl.
8. Name the two former CCS basketball players now playing in the NBA.
9. Match the Major League Baseball players (past or present) with the CCS high school they attended.

1. Kevin Bass, Astros
2. Barry Bonds, Pirates

3. Chris Codioli, Indians
4. Dan Gladden, Twins
5. Mark Langston, Mariners
6. Carney Lansford, A's
7. Bob Melvin, Giants
8. Dave Righetti, Yankees
9. Mike Vail, retired
10. Kenny Williams, White Sox

- a. Buchser
- b. Menlo-Atherton
- c. Menlo-Atherton
- d. Mitty
- e. Mitty
- f. Mt. Pleasant
- g. Pioneer
- h. Serra
- i. Westmont
- j. Wilcox

Answers

1. Chris Vail (Santa Clara), Dan Archibald (San Jose St.), Todd Eagon (SJS)
2. Carney Lansford, A's; Mark McGwire (St. Louis); Mike Piazza (Dodgers)
3. Dave Righetti (Yankees), Eric Howard (Pittsburgh), Menlo-Atherton
4. Mitty (Pittsburgh), Mitty (Pittsburgh)
5. Mark McGwire (St. Louis), Mike Piazza (Dodgers)
6. Carney Lansford, A's; Mark McGwire (St. Louis), Mike Piazza (Dodgers)
7. Carl Morton, Overfelt for the
8. Kurt Rambis, Overfelt for the
9. Steve Nouri, Bow XXIX
10. Kenny Williams, White Sox

Tanaka Strikes to Seoul

by Richard Lee

With all the festivities of the Winter Olympics in Calgary, little was heard about the kendo competitions in Vancouver.

During the week of February 14-20, the Steveston Invitational brought eighty of the finest kendo fighters from the West Coast to Vancouver. Don Tanaka, senior at Santa Clara High, earned second place.

What is kendo? It means the way (do) of the sword (ken). The philosophy of kendo is based on the belief that strict discipline and formal training result in spiritual and mental refinement.

"Kendo is an art which was originated in Japan. I guess you could call it the Japanese fencing," explained Don.

Don began his kendo career at the age of seven with the San Jose Kendo Club. For years, Don has practiced two to three times a week in three hour sessions. The

sessions are long and arduous, but seemed worthwhile when he finished fourth in both the 1985 U.S. Junior Championship and the 1987 U.S. Championship.

The placing in the 1987 U.S. Championship earned him a place on the U.S. National Team which will compete in the World Kendo Championship in late May in Seoul, South Korea. The Team of seven will face the elites from Europe, North America, Asia and elsewhere around the world. The U.S. team is young and inexperienced; only three members have competed in world class competitions and four are under age twenty.

"The team should do alright. It's a learning experience," commented Don.

Don, now with a second-degree black belt, wishes to compete as long as his body permits and may become an instructor in the future.



Don Tanaka

Successful Students



Caesar Cunningham

Cunningham Lifts Second

by Richard Lee

While other kids asked Santa Claus for toys and teddy bears for Christmas, Caesar Cunningham asked for weights and dumbbells. What separates Caesar from other teenagers? Muscles and more muscles. He is the high school version of "The Incredible Hulk."

Recently at the San Jose Super Bowl, Caesar won the Best Posing Contest and came in second overall at the body building contest. Caesar has come a long way before this accomplishment.

Of all the sports there is, why did Caesar choose body building?

"I believe that body building brings out an individual. It shows how much an individual can accomplish," replies Caesar.

Caesar began taking body building seriously during eighth grade. He first lifted weights at Buchser Junior High School but later joined Gold's Gym in San

Jose for its modern equipment. Much of his time has been devoted to body building and there is little time for anything else.

For an hour and a half in the morning and an hour and a half at night, Caesar works out with his partner Joe Zamora at the gym. Caesar lifts three hours a day, five days a week on a regular basis. But three months before a competition, Caesar starts lifting everyday. He must also consume a special diet which contains large quantities of protein and carbohydrates. To prepare for the San Jose Super Bowl, Caesar lost forty pounds within three months.

Caesar is now preparing for a competition in Modesto which will take place in the month of May. He wishes to become a professional body builder someday, but his present plan is to become a policeman.

Boitano's Golden Memories

U.S. skater brings fame to Bay Area

by Leslie Shevick

Brian Boitano is clearly an outstanding American. He has won many medals in his career, the most important an Olympic gold medal. The Bay Area is proud that Brian calls Sunnyvale home.

Brian's near flawless performance at the Olympics earned him not only the gold, but also made him an instant celebrity.

On March 5, Brian and Coach Linda Leaver attended a "Welcome Home" party at Dublin Ice land where he trains. For two hours eager fans snapped photographs, chatted, and collected autographs from this truly patriotic man.

This fame did not come easily. Five hours of training a day does not leave much room for other activities, like school. Mrs. Russell, an English teacher at Santa Clara High, remembers Brian as a sophomore at Peterson High School. "I never really got to know him. He was always absent because of his skating. He was very dedicated."

Mrs. Kurtz, science teacher at Buchser, also remembers Brian fondly. "He put in many long hours and yet still kept up his grades. He worked hard at an early age and became well disciplined. He made sacrifices in order to pursue his dream."

Along with popularity comes the watchful eye of reporters. A press conference and champagne celebration was held at the "Club Regent" in the San Jose Fairmont on March 11.

Tom McEnery, Mayor of San Jose, presented Brian with a Key to the City, commenting, "This is an honoring of someone who is an outstanding athlete and an outstanding individual who has honored not only San Jose, but all America."

What is motivating Brian for the World Championships coming up in Hungary? "I think just because it's an important competition to me, being that it might



U.S. Gold Medalist Brian Boitano

be my last major competition. I really want to go into it enjoying it."

What is Brian's opinion of his fans' reactions? "It's hard to go

anywhere without being recognized. There are people who want to come up and tell you, 'I cried with you, I felt what you felt, I was so nervous for you.' It's

Wish List:

If You Found a Four Leaf Clover, What Would You Wish?

by Leslie Shevick

Susan Jun, 89: A round trip ticket to Hawaii.

Daniel Johnson, 90: To be a world famous photographer.

Christine Boyce, 89: A pet of gold at the end of a rainbow and P.N. standing beside it with a red bow around him.

Traci Hardesty, 91: A special someone.

Michelle Johnson, 88: A long and healthy life.

Rosette Isip, 89: Mel Gibson.

Lisa Ichinaga, 88: I have every thing.

Leslie Shevick, 89: Easier SAT's.

Emily Newby, 90: Vegetable soup and vinyl padded toilet seat.

Richard Lee, 88: Indian Dick with five and a half cigarettes.

Shawn Soska, 88: For the Reagan Administration to be tied up and thrown to the dogs, especially Meese.

Beth Bernhardt, 89: A car I would not have to share with my brother.

Rachel Corrigan, 90: To have a baby.

David Johnson, 88: A million more wishes.

Vanessa Beddo, 89: Summer! Amanda Conrad, 91: Men, music and money.

Oliver Rosenblatt, 88: My friend Nicholas Bubbalo and black coffee with five and one half lumps, please.

Grace Adriatico, 88: To have a healthy and wealthy family.

Mark Baker, 89: To live forever.

Carl Tuttle, 88: World peace. Thao Nguyen, 89: A field of four leaf clovers.

Lisa Zweber, 90: For everyone to be happy all of the time.

Tricia Wiertel, 88: More sunshine and warmer nights.

Michelle Shonk, 88: To graduate! But more importantly I wish for peace and happiness.

BANDS AROUND THE TOWN

by Joni Thissen

Music is a part of every teenager's life. Most just enjoy listening to a good band, but there are a few who like playing in one.

Around the Bay Area, there are many good bands that started out in ordinary garages and now play in small clubs and at big parties. Some examples are as follows:

P.T.L. (Preachers That Lie) is a San Jose-based hardcore punk band that plays at a variety of parties and small clubs around the greater Bay Area. They are currently scheduled to tour the Hawaiian Islands in the upcoming months.

P.T.L. is a dedicated band that takes pleasure in producing good, hard music. Their songs deal with the problems of home life, death and growing up.

Cats From Chaos is a mellow glam-rock band, also from San Jose. It is currently playing a host of shows in the San Francisco area. Their music and wild stage appearance make for an interesting evening.

The majority of their songs deal with girls, self-images and a broken society. Cats From Chaos may be seen in the upcoming is-

sue of Bam Magazine where they discuss their possible record deal.

Santa Clara High's Shaun Rory and other Bay Area boys have formed a band and are now discussing possible names for it. With help from the other three members, they should decide a name by their first gig in March at "One Step Beyond."

The members of the band, who are all musically oriented, are highly dedicated to creating a new type of sound. Their favorite bands, not to mention those that influence them, are: Cheap Trick, The Cure and Alice Cooper. This combination makes an interesting sound, somewhat like progressive dance with an edge of hard rock.

Rory and the other band members feel that being themselves and saying no to drugs is what will make them a success.

No Warning is characterized as a high-energy, speed metal band. They are busy playing a variety of gigs in the San Jose and Berkeley areas. Their music is fast and their lyrics are inescapable. Most of their songs focus on friends, good times and politics. No Warning is now in the process of signing their first record deal.

Hulkster Tries to Regain Title

by Kyle Cornelius

Last year, over 90,000 people jammed into the Pontiac Silverdome to set a new world record for attendance for any indoor event. It was not for an rock concert. The pope did not even get that many people. The event which set this record was when Hulk Hogan became the only person to pin Andre the Giant in his entire 15 year career.

Wrestlemania III—some thought it could not be topped. But from the looks of things it will be because on Sunday, March 27 at 1:00 P.M. Pacific time. **Wrestlemania IV** will be held.

On February 5 of this year, Hulk Hogan's four year reign of being World Wrestling Federation Heavyweight Champion ended in a controversial loss to Andre the Giant. After the title was given to Andre, he surrendered it to The Million Dollar Man Ted DiBiase, who had paid Andre to win it for him. But it was ruled that Andre could not give the title to any person, so the title is now held vacant. At **Wrestlemania IV** a new champion will be crowned in a tournament for the belt. Here is a list of all the first round matches in the tournament. (Hulk and Andre, the last two champions, have both been given byes for the first round; they will meet in the

second round.

Ravishing Rick Rude, who claims to be the sexiest man alive, will meet with Jake "The Snake" Roberts. Don "The Rock" Muraco will face Dino Bravo.

Former Intercontinental Heavyweight Champion Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat will challenge another former champ, Greg "The Hammer" Valentine.

Macho Man Randy Savage, along with his manager Elizabeth at ringside, will go for a victory against the world's first black man with a blond afro, The Natural Butch Reed.

Two Giants will meet in the next match. The 350 pound Bam Bam Bigelow will be on the warpath against the 500 pound One Man Gang.

And in the final first round match, Hackawack Jim Duggan will face the man who helped Andre win the title, Ted DiBiase. The tournament is only one part of **Wrestlemania**. There are many more matches on the jam packed card.

The Intercontinental Heavyweight Champion, The Honkytonk Man will be challenged by San Francisco's own, Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake, who after a victory, may chop off the Honkytonk's hair with his gardening shears.

Strike Force, the WWF tag team

champs, will face the awesome challenge of two giants, Ax and Smash, who are known collectively as Demolition.

The next match will be a battle of pure muscle as The Ultimate Warrior will battle with the mighty Hercules.

Bobby "The Brain" Heenan and his Islander's are signed to face Koko B. Ware and The British Bulldogs. The Bulldogs will be out for blood since it was not too long ago that The Islanders kidnapped their mascot bulldog Mathilda. The dog was returned a month later, starved and with its fighting spirit gone. This match will also mark the return to ringside of Mathilda.

There will also be a 20 man battle royal. The only way a contestant can be eliminated is to be thrown over the top rope.

Many guest celebrities will be present at this event. Gladys Knight and the Pips will sing "America the Beautiful." The guest ring announcer will be Mr. Baseball, Bob Eaker. Presenting the championship belt will be "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" Robin Leach. And last but not least is everybody's favorite letter turner, Vanna White.

And the Winner Is . . .

By Kyle Cornelius

I have a dream. A dream that someday I will not weigh as much as all the make up on Tammy Faye Bakker's face. A dream that all perky young girls, as a punishment in Hell, will have to watch "Dirty Dancing" over and over again with Patrick Swayze's role being played by Herve Villechaise. I have a dream that someday all teenage girls will be supplied with free liposuction so that we are not forced to look at the unnecessary fat hanging from their thighs when they wear shorts. A dream that someday only deserving movies will be nominated for Academy Awards. This is my dream. I hope that someday it will come true. I hope that someday everybody's dreams will come true. Here are this year's nominees.

BEST PICTURE

"Fatal Attraction." We see enough goofy looking naked people in those commercials of starving Africans. Why should we pay to see Glenn Close in the raw? I just do not understand it.

"Moonstruck" This movie deserved to be nominated and Jimmy Swagart deserves to belong to the Moral Majority. Right.

"Broadcast News" This picture should win only if the "National Enquirer" is given the Pulitzer Prize for literature.

"The Last Emperor"

Who would name their kid Pu Yi? Pu Yi? Not me. No siree. It is goofy. But really, you should see this good movie.

"Hope and Glory" This film makes World War II look like Disneyland. I just cannot wait now for WW III.

My choice for Best Picture though is none of these films. My pick is "My Life as a Dog."

BEST ACTRESS

Cher (Moonstruck)

She might have won it but she probably lost the votes from anyone who saw her dressed in that goofy outfit in her video. It boggles the imagination that such an intelligent person would wear an outfit that consists of less cotton than the amount found in your average sheet of toilet paper.

Holly Hunter (Broadcast News)

She is just too cute, like a puppy. It is okay for a while, but then you want to go for the jugular with a butcher knife.

Glenn Close (Fatal Attraction)

She will not win the Oscar. She might win the award for Neanderthal looking naked woman, but not the Oscar.

Meryl Streep (Ironweed)

Instead of talking about this overrated actress, I have no comment to make on this performance because it was the film equivalent of a can of spam Sally Kirkland (Anna)

I have to admit I have not seen this movie yet. But I think she

should win just because her co-star is that magnificent babe, Paulina Porizkova.

BEST ACTOR

William Hurt (Broadcast News)

He did not act in this film. He walked onto the set, acted like a perky man on drugs and left. I cannot call that acting. Robin Williams (Good Morning Vietnam)

As I watched this film I thought to myself, "This is just his stand up comedy act." But he, he was more interesting than all the other nominees combined, with one exception.

Michael Douglas (Wall Street)

He was great. He was awesome. But even if he was not I would have given it to him just because his character at one time did some pelvic slapping with Darryl Hannah. Mares to Mastroianni (Dark Eyes)

Try to say his name ten times fast. It would be easier to sing Judy Garland tunes on Castro Street without having 100 "Bachelors" join in. Too bad, so sad, he will not win.

Jack Nicholson (Ironweed)

In "The Witches of Eastwick" he acted well, and in "Broadcast News" he was swell. But in "Ironweed" he looked like hell. His performance won't ring Oscar's bell.

Concert Update

by Joni Thissen

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amazing to have people see what you're feeling through your eyes. That's really neat for them to be able to share that with me."

Brian anticipates a future in broadcasting and is also looking into some professional skating. Another dream of his is to open an Italian restaurant, "Boitano's."

"There has been so much interest in it (the restaurant). It looks like, hopefully, it will be [open] within a year and a half."

Phyllis Ehrenburg, Home Economics teacher at Peterson High School, had Brian in her cooking classes. She reportedly turned

him onto cooking. One of his favorite dishes, she says, is cinnamon buns.

Brian's coach, Linda Leaver, plays an important part in his life. She has been working with him for sixteen years. Did anything change when he won the gold medal? "All along we've been partners in this. We listen to each other. I don't think anything has changed. Nothing in my life has changed as far as the hours I spend at the rink or with my family."

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