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Reckless parking causes stir, wows all

by Oliver Rosenblatt



"DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE," proclaims a bumper sticker on what many consider the best senior prank ever. A group of eleven students cut the "Jokeswagon" in half and put it back together around a tree near the senior benches. The prank attracted local media: The Mercury News printed a large picture in the local section and Channel 11 interviewed Steve Pentecuff, one of the pranksters.

A few eyes were opened on Monday morning, June 6, when students returning from the weekend discovered that a "Jokeswagon" had impaled itself on a tree next to the senior benches.

"When I first saw it, I didn't know how it got there. It was really cool," said senior Laurie Mathot.

The administration was also quite enthusiastic and happy that no school property was damaged. "This was a good prank," said Rod Adams, dean of students.

Rod Dridon and Dale Burgham concocted the prank and recruited nine of their friends. Peter Congistre had originally bought the car for \$75, and then pushed it to Steve Pentecuff's house on Thursday night, June 2.

The senior pranksters first stripped the car down, removing the engine, the gas tank and various other non-essential parts. They then cut the car in half. "We almost blew up the

garage so many times," said Steve. "There were all these point and gasoline fumes and sparks coming from cutting the car apart."

Next, the pranksters cut holes in the top and bottom of the car for the tree. "It was kind of hard to cut the holes for the tree because the tree was crooked and we had to stagger the holes," commented one of the pranksters.

Eight of the pranksters were eventually caught by the police after neighbors reported seeing a suspicious band of young people carrying bolt cutters and a large can of Bondo. They were told that they were responsible for removing the car.

A suggestion has been made by several seniors to leave the "Jokeswagon" around the tree as a permanent fixture and a memorial to the class of 1988. "It could become like a senior bench and be painted every year," ventured an unidentified senior.

Teacher looks down on the world

by Lan Truong

Risks can be defined in many ways - speeding on Highway 17, riding out a 25-foot wave, buying land in Nicaragua. However, PE teacher Penny Rigbee defines risk as climbing the sheer face of snow-capped mountains in sub-freezing temperatures.

This spring, she took a month off from school to travel to Katmandu, Nepal, with the 1988 American Imja Tse Expedition.

Imja Tse is a mountain two miles from Mt. Everest. Its highest elevation is approximately 20,306 feet. The expedition, consisting of six men, four women and a number of helpers and guides, attempted to reach this peak.

Their journey started with a two day flight to Katmandu, where the group spent three days gathering equipment.

A two day trek was required to get to the mountain base camp, which was 17,000 feet in elevation. The next day was spent putting in fixed lines on a one thousand foot wall of ice located between 19,000 and 20,000 feet.

The following day, the group, braving below freezing temperatures, gathered all the necessary equipment and climbed to high camp which was located at 18,600 feet on a rocky ledge safe from avalanche danger.

By this time, a member of the mountain climbing group had contracted cerebral and pulmonary edema. Recalls Rigbee, "We had to send him down so he wouldn't die."

The next morning, the rest of the mountain climbers got up at 2 a.m. and, despite a blistering snow storm, started for the

summit. They jumped over crevasses and walked over an ice field, unroped, to get to the base of the ice wall. Says Rigbee, "We figured if someone fell in, we'd just fish him out."

At the ice wall, everyone had to take turns going up the line. The wall led up to the summit ridge, an elevation of 20,000 feet. Recalls Rigbee, "We had to walk a knife-edge ridge, four inches wide and plunging on both sides. We roped together for safety and clipped into pickets with carabiners in case of a fall."

The group walked another thousand feet and climbed an additional 300 feet to reach the summit, an area of approximately thirty feet by thirty feet.

At 11:45 a.m., April 23, 1988, their goal was accomplished. But, says Rigbee, "We could hear avalanches thundering down the Lhotse Wall of Mt. Everest every five seconds. The weather was so severe we could only stay on top for five minutes. The guide said it was the worst weather he'd ever encountered."

The group descended the summit ridge, rappelled down the ice wall and walked the ice field back to high camp.

Once there, decisions had to be made. Says Rigbee, "We decided it was too dangerous to stay at high camp because people were sick. We had one day's food supply left, we had to melt snow for water and there was the blizzard."

The group descended the same rock face they had ascended the day before. This was extremely hazardous because of

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Kamehameha must be crazy

by Richard Lee

Embarrassed and humiliation deterred many of the potential participants. Selling oneself in front of two thousand people is not easy at all. It is like sticking a price tag on someone. By selling his/her service, the slave is making a huge effort to raise money for the Associated Student Body.

Lack of participation among the Student Body dimmed the supposedly fun-filled festival. The usual two days of auctioning was shortened to one day due to the limited number of slaves. With the great public

demand, the slaves were quickly sold. A total of \$320 was raised from this year's auction, which went to the Student Body fund.

The credibility of auctioneer John Kern was questioned when the group of Cynthia Schmae, Lynn Thomas, Rachael Hasheider, Stacy Hittenberger, Didi Auero and Lauri Mathot stepped onto the platform. Kern was criticized by a number of people for favoring a group of buyers.

"The auction was fixed. Isn't it convenient that John Kern is a

part of the group that purchased the slaves," commented Kyle Cornelius. John Kern was unavailable for comment.

On the morning of May 27, hours of restlessness finally ended when the slaves showed up at their owner's front door. Hot breakfast was served and funny costumes were worn. Shopping carts flew down the hallways carrying the proud owners.

Despite the controversy, a fun day was had by all the buyers and slaves.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it here!

by Haruko Takahashi

Time, people, money and effort comprise the major ingredients of The Brunn Tribune. Although the process of publishing a school newspaper has become streamlined because there now is a journalism class, "I don't think students really comprehend the hard work that goes into this awesome paper."

"I hear complaints but also a lot of petty complaints, which are really lame in that they are shallow. I'm d— proud of the paper," states Lan Truong, sports editor.

Journalism is not a slack-off class. Being on the journalism staff means responsibility, like meeting deadlines and doing required work without being hounded. Some staff members also spend hours after school to produce the paper Santa Clara students read monthly.

"If you don't get your work done, it affects the whole school

not just yourself," warns Lisa Ichinaga, staff member.

The arrival of the Macintosh computer in December helped quicken the work pace since it does much of the time-consuming layout process quicker and easier with less fuss and worry.

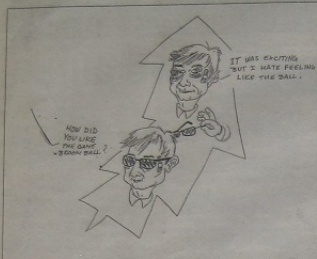
Editor Michelle Shonk, who does most of her work using the

Macintosh, says, "It's amazing what the Mac can do. It's an extremely valuable tool and definitely a necessity."

Since it is impossible to actually describe the effort and the pride that go into creating The Brunn Tribune, the only way to find out is to join the staff.

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COMMENTARY



Letters to the editor

Dear **The Bruin Tribune**:

I want to commend the newspaper for the tremendous improvement it has undergone this year. Each publication has illustrated the creative growth of the staff - professional graphics, catchy headlines, and enticing articles.

The previous issue (May 18, 1988) featuring the Miss SC Pageant is an outstanding example of the staff's organizational development. May the excellence procreated this year carry over into future issues.

An Avid Bruin Tribune Reader (name withheld upon request)

Staff of **The Bruin Tribune**:

I want to share with you the joy that I feel when I reflect on your last issue (May 18, 1988). It was the finest issue of any school newspaper that I have ever seen. It was independent, probing, insightful, fair, informative, provocative, deep and entertaining.

At a time when seniors are crying "senioritis" and most people in the student population are looking to the beaches, your staff has demonstrated that excellence is possible to achieve in May.

Students can improve and remarkably so.

I am especially proud that I had the opportunity to know eleven of your staff through class. Thank you for the joy and pride. I needed that, and again, congratulations!

Timothy D. Goode

Dear Editor:

The girl from Wilcox isn't the only one who wishes the people at the newspaper would do their research a little better.

On your last issue you mentioned that three juniors were recognized for scoring high on the PSAT. There's just one thing, there were five juniors recognized for their high scores. You people forget to mention that Elisa Cleveland and Franklin Kim got recognized along with the other three. Shape up guys!

Elisa Cleveland

Due to a *misfortunate mistake*, the reporter overlooked these two names. Our reporters have been informed of the seriousness of such details.

The Bruin Tribune regrets such an error.

The Editor

'88 grads show dignity

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the class of 1988. Having been the Vice Principal with the class of 1988 for the past six years has been a rewarding time for me.

You have been a class that has provided challenging moments and at rare times put a few gray hairs on my head.

Your recent activity involving the "Jokewagon" for your senior prank is a reflection of the class, the dignity, and the maturity that your class has demonstrated over the past years. It demonstrates a creativity, ingenuity, and cleverness that has been your trademark, with the absence of maliciousness and immaturity.

I hope this becomes a model and a challenge for future classes to develop behaviors and activities that promote cleverness, ingenuity, creativity, and fun. I want to thank the class of '88 and wish for each of you a fulfilling life.

Mr. Pastorini

No fault with grad dress code

by Oliver Rosenblatt

As graduation approaches, the grumbling about the graduation dress code becomes louder and louder. Students reason that if they are allowed to wear anything they want throughout the whole year, why should they not be able to do the same at graduation?

However, the school administration does not agree, and they have a valid point there.

High school graduation is one of the most traditional events in America and has

been for innumerable years.

The fundamental difference between high school and college graduation is college graduation is something you go through for yourself, while high school graduation is something you go through for all of those people that have watched you grow up and make it to this event.

Furthermore, graduation from high school is an achievement that serves as a stepping stone to any other great achievements which you may attain during your

lifetime.

The problem is, that if a certain atmosphere of maturity and dignity is not maintained during the ceremony, the ceremony begins to lose credibility.

One aspect of maintaining this atmosphere is the behavior and the other aspect is the dress. It should not be asking too much of the students at this school that they dress and behave as the mature adults this graduation ceremony signifies they have become.

Alcohol advertising aimed at youth has several ill effects, student writes

by Derron L. Dike

Television, radio, and magazines... we've all seen and heard the advertisements, whether it's for beer, wine, or coolers.

This advertising has dramatically increased the sales of their liquor. But do they know who is drinking it? Yes, they are well aware that youth are using and abusing their product. But the companies remain blinded by the increasing sales and profits and ignore alcohol related accidents, deaths, and crimes.

"It's not just alcoholism or drunk driving. We want people to realize alcohol contributes to rape, homicide, burglary, family violence, to name a few," said Sarah Vone Calhoun, a health educator with the county's Bureau of Alcoholism Services.

Without a doubt, advertising is increasing the use of alcohol among youth. Ray Chivera, a Los Angeles parole

officer and member of several alcohol awareness organizations, says many alcohol company promotions are geared to youths and heavy drinkers.

"Minorities don't take alcohol abuse seriously enough," says speaker Cleo Malone, "in part because of seductive marketing by the industry. Spuds MacKenzie playing beer, healthy teens playing softball and holding wine coolers..."

The companies are no dummies. They are using the kids for advertising their liquor. Beach towels, t-shirts, caps, key chains, and even sunglasses all bear their name.

What's more, these companies not only get cheap, widespread advertising from the trendy paraphernalia they put out, but they also receive additional profits from the sales.

Many find it appalling to see a third grader wearing a

"party animal" t-shirt. But the majority passes the thought of the message and merely thinks of the shirts as a trend. Whether or not the third grader knows, the child is influencing an attitude that is cool to party all the time and get drunk.

Alcohol is the number one "killing drug." It is highly addictive. Addiction is truly a hard habit to break and an easy one to get into. Once dependent, the withdrawal from alcohol is worse than any other drug.

Truthfully, I am not for prohibition. That has already proved to be a national disaster. But I am not in favor of the extent of alcohol advertising and the influence on those who are not of legal drinking age. The companies really are professionals at making drinking look glamorous, harmless, and necessary.

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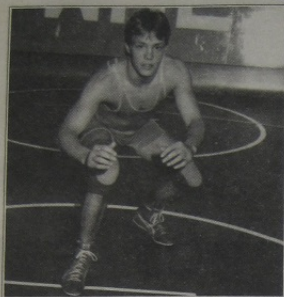
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Special Assignment

THE SPORTS SECTION

No. 2 wrestler gunning for national titles

by Brian Goldenberg



Robert Diabik has been very successful in his high school career and is currently the number two freestyle wrestler in the State.

Robert Diabik has been one of the most successful wrestlers for the school and for varsity Coach J.D. Robbins during his three years at Santa Clara. Throughout his high school career, which ended this past March, the senior posted some impressive numbers and pinned some impressive opponents.

The eighteen-year old Diabik started wrestling in the eighth grade at Buchser Junior High. From there, Robbins schooled him in the fundamentals and refined his technique. Through dedication and hard work, he has become one of the top wrestlers in California.

He is currently the State's number two freestyle wrestler (instead of collegiate style, which is done in league competition). Diabik was league champion in

all of his three varsity seasons and also wrestled in the Central Coast Section tournaments.

His SC3 overall record and undefeated SCVAL mark of 6-0 included first place finishes in a very tough Overfelt tournament, the Santa Clara Invitational and the league tournament. He also recorded second place finishes at the Cupertino, Mid-Cal and CCS tournaments.

Santa Clara's "Most Outstanding Wrestler," as chosen by the coaches, also participated in the California Interscholastic Federation tournament at Stockton's Spinos Center. He was the sole representative from Santa Clara, finishing fourth in the 154-pound division, after losing 4-0 in a tough overtime match to Ray Borja of Andrew Hill.

Last year, while wrestling at

141-pound, the Santa Clara standout was 33-7 with a first place finish in the SCVAL and fourth place in the CCS.

With Diabik's success, coupled with great seasons from teammates Luis Barcellos, Jimmy Goodson, Matt Epperson and Larry Diabik, Santa Clara won the league title for the second straight year.

This summer Robert will be headed for Iowa for a national tournament. There he will compete against wrestlers from throughout the country in hopes of being crowned champion.

However, the college-bound Santa Clara is looking beyond the near future. "I want to be a national champion in college," says Diabik, who will attend Arizona State University on a half scholarship in the fall.

Pitchers lead the way as Bruins set record for wins

by Brian Goldenberg

Santa Clara's baseball season came to an end May 24 at PAL Stadium as they lost to Soquel 5-3 in the second round of the CCS playoffs. It was their first loss since March 25 that ended the Bruins' twelve game winning streak.

Santa Clara advanced to the second round by beating Terra Nova on Friday May 20 at PAL Stadium. The Bruins jumped out early to a 4-0 lead enroute to an 8-3 victory.

Steve Blanchette was the hitting star as he belted a three run first inning homer to go along with two singles and two runs scored.

Boys varsity swimming fared well at CCS

by Oliver Rosenblatt

After a weekend in Stanford University's DeGuerre Pool, the boys varsity swim team finished third in the SCVAL and seventh in CCS. It was not quite as successful as last year's season on a team level, but on an individual level it was one of the best the Bruins have had in recent years.

The goals for this year's CCS meet were to finish in the top eight places and to beat Palo Alto. Santa Clara's closest competitor from the SCVAL.

Jason York, swimming in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, swam All-American times, as did Erik Colwill in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard breaststroke. Both Colwill and York set school records in their events.

Francisco Gamez also showed prowess at the plate as he knocked a 1-2 curveball over the left field wall for his third home run this year.

While the offense pounded out hits and scored runs, senior Jody Kirk pitched a masterful six innings giving up three runs on four hits. The righthander struck out three and walked none.

Santa Clara finished the 1988 season with a lot to be proud of. They established league and school records with 17-1 and 21-4 marks, respectively. The previous record for victories was last year's squad who won 20 and lost five.

The '88 Bruins was a special team and one Coach Pat Esposito did not take for granted. "This is something a coach might come across every ten years. The team was great. The performance of our pitching staff speaks for itself [2.09 era]," says the coach.

With team success also came many individual honors. Al Benavidez, of dh, first team SCVAL, CCS honorable mention. Steve Blanchette, 2b-3b, second team SCVAL. Ken Evans, of dh, second team All-CCS, first team SCVAL. Francisco Gamez, 3b-p, second team SCVAL. John Kern, p, MVP and first team SCVAL. Jody Kirk, p, first team SCVAL. Troy Sperling, 1b, first team SCVAL, CCS honorable mention. Hank Torres, p, second team SCVAL.

Santa Clara eventually finished seventh out of a field of 32 teams at this meet, having been narrowly edged 100 to 99 by Palo Alto. The Bruins were 33 points ahead of Palo Alto going into the last relay.

Santa Clara had no entry for the last relay because all the swimmers had already been committed to other events. Top seeded finalist Bellarmine was disqualified in this relay due to false starts. This moved Palo Alto up a notch in the final placement, allowing them to score 34 points, and therefore beat the Bruins in the final score.

In the regular season, the Bruins finished with a 3-3 record and a third place in the SCVAL. There were several promising young swimmers on this year's team, who will strengthen it for next year. Outstanding new talent for next year will be sophomore Jason Silva and freshman Mike Au. Freshman breaststroker Doug Stoffelbach also has a chance of moving up to the varsity team next year.

Sports wrap-up

Athletes recognized for achievement

The following is a listing of those sports participants on a varsity team who were honored at the Spring Awards Banquet on June 1, 1988. Congratulations to all those who received an award and to those who participated in a sport this year. All players deserve to be recognized for the time and effort they committed.

Baseball

Most Inspirational - Sam Hernandez
Most Improved - Troy Sperling
Coach's Award - Ozzie Diaz-Christians
MVP - John Kern

Golf

Most Valuable - Erin Haney
Most Improved - Colby Fry

Softball

Best Offensive Player - Kelli Sled
Most Improved - Carolyn Eurich
Tennis
Most Valuable - Hieu Quang Lam
Most Improved - Tan Tham

Swimming

Most Inspirational - Oliver Rosenblatt
Co-MVP - Jason York
Erik Colwill

Boys Track

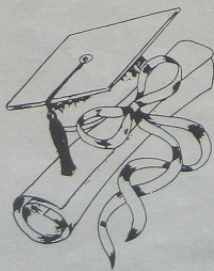
Most Outstanding Runner - Sean Moore
Most Outstanding Field Event - Jim Crawford
Coach's Award - Aaron Johnson

Girls Track

Most Outstanding Runner - Martina Hincir
Most Outstanding Field Event - Sandra Surina

Grad Night 1988

Congratulations graduates! We're proud of you!



The Santa Clara Bruins "CLASS OF 88" (only SC seniors are invited) GRAD NIGHT CELEBRATION will be held at the school following the graduation exercise at 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. The evening will be filled with fun, all the food you can eat, entertainment and prizes. You won't want to miss breakfast, the last opportunity for you to be together as the "CLASS OF 88."

The sentimental value of the mementos will be worth the cost of your passport. Once you walk in the door, everything is included! There are no hidden costs! Purchase your ticket for \$50 during lunch June 6 until June 15. YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

NEWS

Staff escapes to wild outdoors

by Melissa Le

Summer is indeed close by and along with it comes fun and sun. It is certain that just about everyone has places to go and people they want to see. This would not be possible without the arrival of summer.

Teachers here at Santa Clara High are already planning out their summers. Marcia Skuse plans to attend summer school at San Jose State. "And hopefully," she admits, "I will have a chance to relax somewhere peaceful."

Jerry Stuelten will be working until June 30, then he will be traveling to Oregon and Washington States.

"I'm first going to Minnesota for a few days, then I'll be spending some time in England," says Mr. Coffman.

This summer, Mr. Patarelli will be doing some scientific research in Ecuador after visiting the Galapagos Islands.

Students also anxiously await for summer. The majority will be out job-hunting and renewing their yearly tan.

Whereas, a minimal few, like Mary Ann Hilario, will be training in the U.S. Navy. Lastly, there are the content students who are thankful that the schooling environment is finally over.

Travelers trek around world to exotic places

by Oliver Rosenblatt

When vacation finally begins on June 17, there will once again be a mass exodus of ex-students from the Santa Clara Valley. For rest and relaxation, Hawaii and Maanani are favorite targets. It seems that everybody is going to these usual places, but in every crowd there are those who have chosen to be exotic.

Musician Shawn Rorie has chosen to combine business with pleasure. He will certainly have the best of both worlds when he leaves on July 19 for a six week, all expenses paid tour of Japan

with his band.

Cathy Driscoll is being no less exotic. She is planning to visit her pen pal in Cairo, Egypt over the summer.

The trip that Tanya Machnick will be taking this summer may seem ordinary at first, since she is going to Hawaii. However, she is not going as a tourist. She and her friends plan to hike for three weeks on the island of Kauai. After this trip she will be off to the opposite corner of the globe, visiting Greece and Norway.

Rigsbee conquers Imja Tse

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The guide said it was the worst weather he'd ever encountered."

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Once there, decisions had to be made. Says Rigsbee, "We decided it was too dangerous to stay at high camp because people were sick. We had one

day's food supply left, we had to melt snow for water and there was the blizzard."

After returning to base camp, a six day trek back to the airport ended the adventure.

Penny Rigsbee can claim mountains in California, Africa, Mexico and Ecuador. Now she can claim one in Nepal, the Imja Tse.

"Babies" holler the blues



POOR BABY! Don Tanaka screams when Ronnie Suarez tries to snatch his teddy bear away from him, as Rick Snider watches quizzically. The crowd was entertained with their very hilarious and extremely off-key performance of "My High School Has a First Name" during this year's En Soiree.

Clubs wrap-up at end of year

by Lisa Ichinaga

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
President: Oliver Rosenblatt
Advisor: Mr. Goode

An Amnesty International chapter was formed here at Santa Clara to make people aware of injustices occurring around the world.

With the support of ten "hardcore" members, letters pleading the release of unjustly incarcerated people were written with the hope that someone will listen. Their writing paid off when a military restriction placed on West-Bank village Kabulaya was lifted.

"It's a really good feeling to have started something," expresses Rosenblatt.

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

President: Geraldine del Prado
Advisor: Mrs. Livak

Members, in compensation for working in the snack bar, at-

tended the musical "Me and My Girl" in San Francisco first semester and enjoyed a day at Santa Cruz second semester.

Juniors Kathy Kong, Patty Monzon, Chau Nguyen, Sandrine Henry, Melissa Le, Khoa Nguyen, Mel Pichay, Karen Willie and Thao Nguyen will participate in the graduation ceremony as honor guards.

"It's been a great year because everybody has helped out and cooperated," del Prado testifies.

VIETNAMESE CLUB

President: Anh-Phuong Nguyen
Advisor: Mr. Webb

Bonded by their ethnicity, the 40 members of this club are afforded a chance to socially interact in a variety of activities. Their most important achievement was raising \$800 to donate to the SOS Boat People Committee.

A magazine consisting of stories and poems is also currently

being put together to be distributed the week before school lets out.

"The year has been a lot better than we anticipated. It shows that we still have some students who care about the Vietnamese culture," comments Nguyen.

WILDERNESS ADVENTURES CLUB

President: Anahita Forati
Advisor: Mr. Stuelten

The 70+ members partook in many adventures, like house-boating on the Delta, backpacking in Yosemite and touring UC Berkeley. Twelve people will go white water rafting on June 18-19 as a final hurrah.

Forati praises the club's members by saying, "I'm happy that we accomplished all our goals in the WAC. This is due to the special people who helped participate, organize and realize what this club truly stands for."

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Student Body '89

After a long, difficult campaign trail and a week of being at a wallpaper convention, the results are finally in for the class elections.

Next year's senior class officers are:

President -
Brian Watson
Vice President -
Erin Tsuchimoto
Secretary/Treasurer -
Mary Dridon
Representatives -
Gloria Alvarez
Robert Buchser
Officers for the class of 1990 are:
President -
Dani Bogatti
Vice President -

Beckie Bohannon
Secretary/Treasurer -
Megan Loew
Representatives -
Paul Donati
Amy Mack
The sophomore class officers are:

President -
Elizabeth Brinkman
Vice President -
Wendy Crawford
Secretary/Treasurer -
Flora Duarte
Representatives -
Elisa Vitanza
Gina DeLosAngeles
Freshmen class officers will be elected in the fall when school begins.

Senior wins award for on the job training

Santa Clara senior, Manual Silva was chosen as work experience student of the year for the School District. "I owe it all to Mrs. Nordmeyer for helping me get elected. She talked me into filling out the form..."

He has participated for three years, and now works as a dry film technician. This job, which he states is "too hard to explain," is one that he enjoys.

This program has given Manual opportunities to help build his career. "If you need units for school and would like to make money, it's a great thing..."

Thanks for the assistance

Thank you Mr. Manfred Wong and all the computer assisted accounting classes from your "teacher on loan," Mrs. Rosemary L. Naegele, from Wilson Adult Education Center.

Not only have I enjoyed the educational challenge of develop-

ing an addition to the already practical and important class of accounting, but I have been thoroughly pleased with the behavior and attitudes toward study of our students.

Good luck to all!

Chemists cash in on knowledge

Three chemistry whizzes, Holly Blumenthal, Khoa Nguyen and Thao X. Nguyen each won \$1500 summer fellowships to San Jose State University, sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley American Chemical Society.

This fellowship consists of eight weeks of intense study in

analytical chemistry worth one year's credit of second year university chemistry.

Forty students from the county competed for 24 fellowships and cash prizes. Eight runner-ups from Santa Clara will receive certificates and recommendations.

SENIORS

CLASS OF

1988



ASB President bids farewell

by Anthony Butler

Another successful high school year has come to a close. Unfortunately (maybe even fortunately) it is my last. As I reflect on the many changes that have occurred since I first arrived here at SC, I now realize that they were for the best.

These past few years have been the most memorable years of my life. I have seen many people come and go during my enrollment. I have also witnessed many happy moments and great accomplishments, such as the arrival of Mr. Adams, Spirit Week, Santa Clara High's Distinguished School Award, the Senior Prom and the win-

ning wrestling and baseball seasons.

However, I have also witnessed many sad moments students have had to deal with, such as the passing on of junior Kenny Shields, the passing on of former SC principal Mr. Bordenave's wife and the transfer of Mr. Fiore. Consequently, it has been said that one must take the bad with the good.

As the school year ends, I would like to acknowledge the faculty and administration of Santa Clara for their understanding and undying patience, support, and devotion which has allowed me to become the individual that I am.

To my family and friends, thank you for your love, support, and encouragement for me to reach the stars.

To the classes of 1989, 1990, 1991: I wish you all the luck that is needed for you to reach your goals. Good luck in all of your academic endeavors and continue to take pride in yourselves and in your school.

To the class of 1988: I wish you a lifetime of health, happiness, and good fortune. Thanks for your support over the past six years. Treat life well, and it will treat you well in return.

To next year's Student Council: I congratulate you on your achievement. I hope

you have a successful year and that you accomplish many set goals. Do your best to keep the communication lines open with the administration.

Finally, I would like to thank God for not only letting me complete my high school years, but also for giving me the academic and social achievements that I now have.

I hope everyone has an exciting summer, as well as an exciting life. I know we will all meet again sometime in the future. (Probably at our ten year reunion!)

Hope

I hope someday my dreams will come true,
I hope someday I will be with you.

I hope for the day that love will stay,

I hope for those who pass away,

I hope for those with broken hearts.

I hope someday we will never part.

I hope the summer will come fast,

I hope, sometimes, the school year will last.

I hope for those who are sick in bed,

I hope for those who haven't been fed.

I hope for the friends I'll never see,

I hope for the ones who are dear to me.

I hope our lives will always be great,

I hope for the class of '88.

- Karen Bernard

Editor thanks staff, family, and friends

by Michelle C. Shonk

The time has come to bid farewell to Santa Clara High School, the faculty and the students. As editor of *The Bruin Tribune*, I would like to thank and congratulate the staff members.

All deserve recognition for the time and effort they put into making this paper what it is today. They should all feel extremely proud of the great progress and accomplishments we have made this year. Remember, we made it together!

There are several people I

would especially like to thank.

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me endure this "adventure."

As I leave my post as editor in chief of *The Bruin Tribune*, I wish those of you who are about to embark on a journey filled with hard work, deadlines, frustration and triumph, all the luck and joy in the accomplishments you achieve.

May The Bruin Tribune continue to strive for excellence.

Seniors recall memorable moments from their time at Santa Clara

Here are the fondest memories and most embarrassing moments of the class of 1988.

Grace Adriatico: This year when I fell on my face in front of the seniors in the library during one of Mr. Scardina's meetings.

Darren How: Thanks sophomores for winter ball with RSCU. SC Bruin Marching Band, it was an experience. En Soiree 86, 87, 88.

Nelsa Faria: I fell in a garbage can my sophomore year.

Jeff Dallas: Meeting Heather Heady this year.

Geri del Prado: Getting into all sorts of "adventures" with Michelle, Alicia, Rosette, Kathy, Ann, etc. . . . 86-88.

Dianna Gallagher: Our "new" slumber party at Nae Nae's around X-mas time.

Colleen Lynch: A crow attacked my head three times.

Joe Escalante: Falling off a skateboard and splitting my head open.

Joan Brillantes: Getting to know my best friends, Jenni

and Jessica, who made my senior year fun and unforgettable.

Jimmy Goodson: The broomball games we played and the people we hurt.

Matt Yarbrough: When I transferred from Mitty and rejoined all my friends.

Christy Rivers: Not paying attention while playing volleyball and getting hit the face with you know what.

Oliver Rosenblatt: Playing "Run Like Hell" in the 88 En Soiree with Alex Deluca and Phil Torretto.

Julie Cabello: Memories of all the "ras" mornings in Values with Roxi.

Shawn Rorie: When Todd Wurzel talked about getting a six pack and women by his second period class and turned to find his teacher smirking at him.

Richard Lee: Getting "tired" at Delta '86.

Lauri Mathot: Girls night last year at my house with Cynthia, Molly, Camille, Rene and Amanda.

Ken Evans: Going to the 88 Prom with the most beautiful girl in the school, Jennifer Lenk.

Pam Costa: When my truck died in the middle of the school parking lot.

Anahita Forati: The moon at P. Reyes '86. It was so mystical.

Aldo Generali: Mr. Pastornik shouting "Thirty seconds boys and girls until the bell rings."

Mary Jane Zambo: All the times when Martina Hrnac put me down.

Rick Snider: Seeing the class of '87 leave.

Suzanne Gibson: When I accidentally tripped Lucy Olivera in the hall.

Heather Heady: When Jeff Dallas smiled at me in my science class my sophomore year.

Karla Lanch: Meeting a friend like Larry Blankenahp and keeping a friend like Margaret Franco this year.

Peter Postlewait: Being disqualified from the Lip Sync both my junior and senior year

for being tasteless.

Don Tanaka: Lip Sync '88 with Jeremy Everett, Darren Iow, Rick Snider and John Shaull.

Thai Nguyen: Sitting and eating with my friends during lunch.

Nikki McGraw: When Alicia Acker and Mr. Souza got into a fight in first period.

Fina Pulido: What Brian did in English class first semester.

Chris Bautista: When I was a sophomore at the Homecoming Dance, I asked the finest girl I've ever seen to dance and she turned me down.

Ronnie Suarez: When I got my first league wrestling pin this past season at home versus Paly. I pinned him in a minute and twenty seconds.

Tony Larazo, Jr.: The good times I had with my friends.

Lauri Bugliarello: When I smarted off to Mr. Brown and got kicked out in October '87.

Fred Yamasaki: When my friend M.V. stuck up for me after an embarrassing situation (Spring '88).

Cathe Driscoll: When Chris Volta gave me roses.

Steven Vargas: Being a Franz in the talent show '88.

John Shaull: Leaving the Santa Clara State Pen on June 16.

Melissa Vela: In Mr. Lucas' fourth period class when I had Jose and Xavier (three and four years old) and they had the biggest tantrum and disrupted the class.

Kyle Cornelius: Telling a guy at work that his earring was on the side and finding out he did it on purpose.

Cynthia Schmae: Homecoming Day and Night and how much fun I had with the whole Court.

Ronaly Salonga: When we dumped Rey Gavina in the the trash can in the B wing.

Ann Nguyen: It's too embarrassing to tell!

Red Diridon: The "Can the Tardy Center" sign.

Michelle Johnson: Falling on the senior benches during lunch this year and all the "adventures" with Geri and the

Close-up on the class of 88's valedictorians

Idealistic senior values children

by Lan Truong

Misconceptions are common. Some examples are "the world is flat" or "Reagan will make a good president."

Another faulty belief is that valedictorians are quiet, home-work types addicted to books and A's.

Geraldine del Prado is a clear example of how that belief is wrong.

She is quiet, but only because she thinks before she speaks. Otherwise, Geri is a normal teenager who just happens to be involved in a lot of clubs, plays a sport or two and holds a few scholarships.

Geri is president of the Filipino Club and CSF (California Scholastic Federation), vice-president of the French Club, a member of the Spanish Travel Club and Amnesty International and student manager of the Academic Decathlon.

Her list of awards is equally impressive. She is a Lions Club Speech Contest Regional Final-

ist, Rotary Club Speech Contest Club Winner and a Daughter of the American Revolution Outstanding History Student.

Geri's reaction toward being a valedictorian was quite modest. She says, "It's kind of nice. I'm just glad that I was able to keep up my grades and still be in all the activities."

She will be studying Psychology at Santa Clara University, where she was accepted with honors. She was also admitted into the University's Honors Program, which accepts only 35 freshmen per year.

She would like to become a child psychologist, probably working with maladjusted or handicapped children. She explains, "To me, children are very important and I think that sometimes it gets very hard for them to handle this world. I just want to help a child [and] make this world a better place. That's kind of idealistic, but you've got nothing to lose if it works."



TIME OUT! Valedictorians Dale Burgham, Geraldine del Prado and Ann Nguyen hang out at the senior benches. Their 4.2 GPAs earned them opportunities to speak at the graduation program.

Ann "Nguyen's" honor

by Lisa Ichinaga

What does it take to succeed? According to Ann Nguyen, it takes "optimism and confidence in yourself." If anyone is qualified to answer that question, Ann is. She has been chosen to represent Santa Clara High as one of three valedictorians at graduation. The honor student has garnered a 4.2 (weighted) grade point average and plans to attend the University of California at Davis in the fall, majoring in electrical engineering.

Maintaining such a high GPA is a great achievement in itself, but on top of this Ann is president of the Vietnamese Club, treasurer of the Spanish Travel Club, senior representative of the California Scholarship Federation and holds down a part-time job, one

would have to call her a marvel. Add to all this the fact that she came to the United States from Vietnam eight years ago, one would have to call her extraordinary.

Perhaps her success is because she is Asian. Ann denies any truth to such a theory, claiming it only seems that way because "[An Asian] family encourages [their child] to do good. I have a traditional family that helps me a lot."

Anyone close to Ann is surely not surprised that she was chosen to be valedictorian. Exclaims friend Khanh Vu, "I feel proud and honored because she's going to be my roommate and [also] happy because I can use her brainy toothpaste!"

High achiever heads for success

by Joan D. Cerezo

Among the three valedictorians for the class of 1988 is senior Dale Burgham. Dale has strived for academic excellence since he was young. He has a 4.2 (unweighted) cumulative GPA.

His parents have helped him along the way and have always been there to encourage him to do well. "My friends have influenced me too," responded Dale re-

assuringly when asked about some important figures in his life that have motivated him.

Dale is thinking about majoring in engineering. He has been accepted by the University of California at San Diego, which he will attend this fall. "The climate is good there. It is a nice campus and the programs are great," remarked Dale contently. "I plan

to play soccer, hit the beach and party!" When he leaves for UCSD he will miss his family and friends, but most of all he will miss the memories he has experienced here at Santa Clara High. "I was fortunate to have a great education and I would like to thank all my teachers and friends for all the help," said Dale with appreciation.

One teacher that has had a major lift in his life is Mr. Ardzantz (this AP US History teacher). "This class was hard, but I know it has enabled me to know and think about what I am going to be expected to do in college. Mr. Ardzantz was a great teacher and I wish everyone could get him for US History," said Dale with gratitude.

"It is an honor to be one of the three valedictorians and I am really glad that I did it here at SC," stated Dale.

Memories of the Class of 1988 (continued from previous page)

Ratt Pak!

Linda Nhien: The Prom.

Danielle Patty: When Mr. Fiore got so excited during the '86 rally and lost his teeth!

Margaret D. Franco: My most hated memory is losing a friend over a guy and later realizing he was the biggest jerk. Sorry Karla!

Molly Smith: My fondest memory was watching Alf get ripped to pieces during the Homecoming Rally.

Lynn Thomas: My fondest memory is the fact that I made so many new friends. Kim and Shiela - you're the best. Stacy and Cynthia - it wouldn't have been the same not knowing you!!

John Scoleri: Doing "Pour Some Sugar on Me" for the Lip Sync Contest.

Brian Goldenberg: The little get together at my house over Spring Break.

Chris Strunk: My fondest memory was having my pants pulled down in the middle of the quad at lunch.

Tom Halonen: My most

embarrassing moment was in my senior year when my car died out.

Richard Lee: My fondest memory was getting "tired" at Delta '86.

Laura Monteiro: My fondest memory was seeing the juniors cry over a dumb doll being ripped to shreds.

Paula Branco: My fondest memory was at Santa Clara was Spirit Week during my junior year. It was the best!

Anthony Butler: My fondest memory was Homecoming Day (October 87) and all its activities with Julie, Jeremiah, Don, Kathy, Sean, Camille, Jody, Rene, Albert, Yvonne, Aphrodite, Garry, Grace, Arnold, etc.

Kim MacLachlan: My fondest memory was Jeremy Everett's back rule in Mr. Amara's fifth period class.

Scott Clayton: My fondest memory was when Rod Diridon, Mike Rose, Chris and Jonathan Nielsen and I got caught putting a "Can the Tardy Center" sign in the tall pine tree in the quad.

Joy Madanes: My fondest memory was my fifth period

class last year with Alicia Davis and Robert Bell.

Steve Craver: My most embarrassing moment was performing reggae in the Santa Clara Lip Sync.

Alicia Davis: My fondest memory was sharing lots of laughs and Mr. Goode's English class with Mitch, Geri, Hiti, Joy, Jer, etc.

Chris Nielsen: My fondest memory has yet to come: graduation.

Eileen Kemp: My worst memory was Ms. Brunelle's PE class. My best memory will be leaving this place forever.

Martina Hrcinc: My most embarrassing moment was losing a tennis game to a man who is over fifty years old (Mr. D.).

Tony Contreras: The time Rob Smith got his head caught in an electric power window and couldn't move.

Bridgett Volore: When Mr. Ferri's dentures fell out during the Homecoming Rally last year.

Rene Wilkinson: My fondest memory is dropping the glass

bottle at my house, and we spent our last pennies on it!!

Peter Congistre: Snow boarding with Rob Smith and the ten hour drive to Mammoth Mountain.

Eric Ferriera: The best times of my senior year were the Christmas Ball and the Prom with Jen. Don't forget the salad limo!

Alecia Acker: My most embarrassing moment was in Spanish class my junior year when Mr. Edwards asked what a symbol over an "r" in Spanish was and I yelled "dildo" instead of "tittle" by accident.

Amada Kees: My fondest memories are t.p.ing at two, summer, dog pile and our rad parties.

Michelle Jatho: My fondest memory was at the 1988, May 13 Senior Prom which I went to with my boyfriend, Ruben, of two and one-half years and the Ratt Pak was together.

Julie Austin: My most embarrassing moment was last year. John Kern and Jaime Ocampo teamed up to pants me on the senior benches. They succeeded. Anything for Jaime, right John?

Kathy Dillon: My fondest memory was the 1988 Prom, but the most embarrassing moment was in 87 when my pants ripped in Mr. Gwartney's zero period class. Remember that, Eric?

Michelle Shonk: My fondest memory was dancing with Tino while he sang "Always and Forever" to me at the 1988 Prom.

Zoom Nguyen: My fondest memory was at the Christmas Ball my senior year, when I was accompanied by Thien-Nhien Luong.

Robert Smith: Going out with my water fire extinguisher and getting people wet.

Didi Auero: My fondest memory was when the Bru-nettes gave me a surprise party for my eighteenth birthday in the girls' locker room. Thanks Bees, Bam-Bam, Pug, Beaker, Jock and the rest of the gang.

Jeff Staiman: I've got a lot of good memories: Drama, chess, Mr. Goode's English classes and Wilderness Club. But the 100 mile bike ride to San Francisco and back is my fondest memory.

GROUP I

1. Which two senior guys got their houses toilet-papered during Homecoming Week by seniors?
2. Who walked bare-footed through Greg Sylvia's puke?
3. Which senior bicycled over 10,000 miles in high school?
4. Who was the senior that celebrated her child's second birthday with Boom Boom the clown?
5. How many days has Eric Parsons worn a full t-shirt this year?
6. Who was in the Miss San Francisco Pageant?
7. Who was the senior who, after a hard night of partying, took the SAT and increased her score by 100?
8. Who was the senior who stole a ten-pound block of cheese?
9. What senior has gone completely downhill in everything (except his taste in girls), excluded himself from almost all senior activities and still calls himself an athlete?
10. What was the most organized toilet papering group throughout the school year?

ANSWERS

1. Chris DeCramer and Robert Taylor
2. Cynthia Schmae
3. Jeff Staiman
4. Grace Adriatico
5. Two days
6. Lynn Thomas
7. Tanya Machnick
8. Colleen Lynch
9. Albert Benavidez
10. The God Squad

GROUP II

1. Who was the senior who fell asleep in Mr. Amaral's third period class and slept halfway through fourth period before he woke up?
2. Who were the four individuals who were involved with the Miss SC obscenity?
3. Who was the senior boy who dyed his hair nine different colors this year?
4. Who was the senior who "drew down" at the Interact Dance?
5. Name three members of the original "RF Connection."
6. Who was the senior who

2. The three Roberts (Casanova, Connell and Smith) and one Rod (Diridon)
3. David Weir
4. Scott Yamasaki
5. Jeremy Everett, Rich Narciso and Chris Strunk
6. Joy Kirk
7. Joy Madanes
8. Haruko Takahashi
9. Greg Sylvia
10. Nick Huard

GROUP III

1. Who is the senior who has an "addiction for participation" in clubs?
2. Who went to the 1988

9. Who ran down the street at Julie Austin's sixteenth birthday party in the middle of the night "topless," just for a double dare?
10. Who is the person who cracks jokes and expects a big laugh?

ANSWERS

1. Gerd del Prado
2. Michelle Johnson
3. Priya Kanaga
4. Mary Jane Zambo and Jennifer Lenk
5. Robert Casanova
6. Al Benavidez
7. Andrea Bowman

4. Who got three speeding tickets in one night?
5. Who got "kidnapped" by Robert Casanova and Mark Aldridge one night in his own car?
6. Who was the construction worker for the Village People in the Lip Sync Contest?
7. Who is the sexiest guy at SC?
8. Who started the "RF Connection"?
9. What senior's car is called "Lahna," the green la bamba?
10. Who is five feet tall and has the biggest brain in the whole school, but does not look anything like a nerd?

ANSWERS

1. Toni Lara and Brian Watson
2. Greg Martin
3. Brenda Rucker
4. Dale Burgham
5. Brian Goldenberg
6. Greg Sylvia
7. Rod Adams
8. Richie "The Bird" Narciso
9. Karen Hill
10. Ann Nguyen

GROUP V

1. Which two guys in the senior class worship a moose?
2. Who got accepted to UC Berkeley, then rejected them?

ANSWERS

1. Chris Strunk and Phil Torretto
2. Ann Nguyen

See how well you know the seniors of the class of 1988

'What senior's car is called "Lahna," the green la bamba?'

- has a secret identity and carried the nickname "Boom Boom"?
7. Who was the senior who stayed in the tarty center during its first tarty?
 8. Which Japanese senior has yet to be seen in a skirt or a dress at school?
 9. Who was the first guy at SC to be stuck in a prom dress in the SBO?
 10. Who was the senior who passed a great weekend on the Delta to study for the SAT?

ANSWERS

1. Carl Tuttle

- Prom with a 25 year old guy?
3. Who is the senior who knows seven international languages?
 4. Who are the best cat disectors in the school?
 5. Who was the senior who got afternoon school for posing with a sexual device during the Miss SC Pageant?
 6. Which senior is best at toasting Burger King Whoppers at the locals of Santa Cruz?
 7. Who did Erica Krause's mom name "Boner"?
 8. Who writes a letter everyday in first period to Jon Escobar?

8. Janet Brown
9. Julie Austin, Kristy Johnston, Camille Duret, Kristie Nathan and Marlene Vieira
10. Martina Hrnir

GROUP IV

1. Who is the couple who will wind up getting married and having three kids and a dog?
2. Who was the only senior to go to the Christmas Ball with two dates?
3. Who was the senior who went to Turkey everyday during third period to help teach the elementary school kids?

SENIOR WILLS 1988 ~

I, Dianna Gallagher, leave some class to A.B., a megaphone to Mr. Meyer. Lots of love and great memories to Molly, Panday, Laur, Les, Leroy, Greg, Chris, Cyn, Star, Polly, Rach & C&P.

I, Gerd del Prado, leave my best thoughts and sweetest dreams to next year's faculty and students. There's still time for hope.

I, Joni Thissen, leave my mood ring to Jeannie Nuno.

I, Richard Lee, leave a couple of inches to all you pygmies and to the librarians, my tender loving care.

I, Darren Iow, leave the underclassmen much fun at Santa Clara State Penitentiary. I leave my music talents to Rui & Bernie and love to my new friends.

To the freshmen, I leave this jail. By the time you get out, this place will have a drug count. - Jon Escobar.

I, Karla Lanch, leave my Led Zepplin tapes to the Mexicans and my body to John Kere.

I, Matt Yearbrough, leave the lowly juniors my condolences for one more year. I'm keeping everything else.

I, Robert Smith, leave behind just "one" roll of toilet paper to the class of '89.

I, Laura Monteiro, will Molly Smith a lollipop for every stressful moment at Chico, a heartfelt love to A.B. and I leave Spud and Ken all my hugs 'n' kisses.

I, Jimmy Goodson, leave my smelly jock strap to Jason Bright.

I, Joe Escalante, will to Joe Garcia my book of manners.

I, Colleen Lynch, leave my moldy, black tuna sandwich, that has been in the locker for months, to Rachel Corrigan.

I, Nelsa Faria, leave my locker to the newbies next door.

I, Joan Brillantes, leave my friendship and memory to Jessica and Charito. Thanks guys, I'll miss you JJ + C.

I, Anh-Dong Nguyen, leave one heavily trashed locker to anyone foolish enough to mess with it and my best wishes to those of you who are left behind (that means you, my friends and family).

I, Kathy Dillon, leave my psychological disorders to Mr. Amaral, my Nikes to Paul, my compliments to Gina and my tan to Erik.

I, Linda Nhien Luong, leave my used "things" to Kim Nguyen and Phuong Dinh and my love to all of my friends.

I, John Scosler, leave my new word calendar to Jenny Kim and the "Nightmare Anywhere" saga to Kevin Bennett and Brenda Hanson.

I, Tom Halonen, am taking it with me.

I, Pam Costa, leave nothing to nobody!

I, Aldo Generali, leave all the names and combo numbers of all the girls' gym lockers to Jason Alameda. Enjoy them, Jay!

I, Rick Snider, leave Todd Bernhardt all my drumming skills. I leave my advice to everyone else: CHEAT! It pays.

I, Lan Truong, leave my writer's block to Kristen Sullivan, a book of matches to Tanya Machnick, my driving record to Bill Foral and a pool cue to Heide.

I, Janet Brown, leave my locker's wooden shelf and my day magnets to Amy Gieger.

I, Suzanne Gibson, leave my good times to Brandy and Dodo, good luck to whoever needs it and love to all.

I, Grace Adriatico, leave my art talents to my sister Gina, my lunch breaks to Jojo and SC to the underclassmen.

I, Jeff Dallas, leave my friendship to Mr. Schroeder, Brian Gravel, Chevy rules.

I, Donnie Adams, leave Lissa Howell the baby bottles, the memories we had and of course, Dumbo. See to it that Kathie takes over my job.

I, Shawn Michael Rorie, leave all the young girls at SC the legend of Shawn Michael Rorie that will live on 4-ever.

I, Lauri Mathot, leave to the class of '89 just one more year! To Dee, Chris, Dawn, Jean and Raul - my SC spirit and to Rusty, who I used to think was cool - better legs, maturity and some class.

I, Mary Jane Zambo, leave my flagpole and my sweaty uniform to the new flag girls and the hard work that comes to them!

I, Michelle Shonk, leave Merrill all the spaghetti she can eat and wish for a new life. To Jean, the headchees of another year at SC and to Mel and Les, my stress and luck to survive

journalism. I leave to Tino "Bear Bear" and my heart.

I, Anahita Foral, will this g—beausocracy to the future students of SC. May they have frog legs for their Prom. I had chicken.

I, Ken Evans, leave my position, LF, and my team leading battling average, 41K, to Mike Estacio.

I, Heather Heady, leave my life to the capable hand of Jeff Dallas! 4-EVER MORE!

I, Lynn Thomas, leave "seasons" to Nick Valdez and to Megan Leow and Dani Bongetti, I leave you Mr. McFarland!

I, Peter Congistre, leave behind to

Danny some of my intelligence. Never pay without a receipt and always turn your car alarm on.

I, Eric F., leave my roll of Duct Tape to Eric P., keys to Dave L., waterbed and lay to Jen. And I want to be buried in my Mustang with a soccer ball and a beer in my hand.

I, Alecia Acker, leave Leo my blue warm fuzzy. To Matt Kelly, an 8"00" of my twin Alecia and to Shana Quigg, an abundance of flowers and all the fish in the sea.

I, Amanda Kees, leave great times and memories to RH, DG, JM, LM, PB, RW, PT, CS, GS, JL, PP, JV, CScH, SH, LM and Matt Dottle!

I, Kyle Cornelli, leave unedited

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Little known facts about some well-known 88'ers

by Leslie Shevick

Believe it or not, there are actually some talented seniors at Santa Clara High. Most underclassmen would find it extremely hard to believe, but seniors do have some rewarding qualities.

Margaret Franco has the best singing voice at this school, but does not get the credit she deserves. - Karla Lanch

Heather Heady had a hobby to love me all my life. - Jeff Dallas

I don't have friends with hobbies. - Colleen Lynch

Krista Maxfield can make a hot impression of a turtle. - Joni Thissen

Larry Dlabik's hobby is saying that he is the best thing a woman could ever have (which is a lie). - Jimmy Goodson

Rick [Snider] is the greatest b.a.r. and cheater a guy could know. - Darren Itow

Jeff Staiman is just plain crazy, but Shawn Rorie is a fantastic guitarist. - Matt Yarbrough

Joan Brillantes has a collection of broken-hearted guys. - Mary Jane Zambo

Stacy Hittenberger collects ultraviolet sunlight. - Lauri

Mathot

Pam Costa will be water skiing for Marine World next season. - Pam Costa

Chris Dugan takes his teddy bear and blanket wherever he goes. - Aldo Generali

Cathe Driscoll is an Egyptian fanatic. She collects anything from the Middle East. - Nikki McGraw

I have a collection of pictures and posters of Pope John Paul II. I never leave home without it. - Chris Bautista

Kim MacLachlan collects rad new guys every weekend. - Lynn Thomas

Margaret D. Franco collects Garfield's, so if anyone has any to give or sell, find me! - Margaret Franco

John Scoleri and John Shaull are co-authors of beautiful poetry. - John Scoleri

Heather Simmons and Patti Lynn are going to the '92 Olympics for synchronized swimming to bring home the gold! - Kathy Dillon

Sheila Virgen's hobby is watching TV 20's Dance Party USA. - Kim MacLachlan



SENIOR SLAVE Greg Sylvia takes off with senior slave Pete Postlewait's "master," Amy Fuentes. Luckily, no one was injured.

Rod Diridon has a talent for getting speeding tickets. - Steve Craver

Rock Martin has the talent to get turned down by any girl. - Rock Martin

Geri del Prado has a Donald Duck collection and Michelle Johnson collects keychains from everywhere. - Alicia Davis

Jeremy Everett collects

Mickey Mouse toys and souvenirs. - Jeremy Everett

Chris Dugan collects anything he can get his hands on and Rod Diridon's talent is his ability to be the most obnoxious person in the world. - Eric Parsons

Chris Strunk likes to feed his cat sausages so that he can practice the Heimlich Maneuver. - Chris Nielsen

Tanya Machnick has a talent in getting the best looking boys without knowing how. - Martina Hrnec

I have a large collection of baseball cards from the 50's through the present. I also have a 'ginormous' autograph collection of baseball and football stars (including Ronnie Lott). - Brian Goldenberg

I, Kyle Cornelius, have unedited versions of my reviews to the world to worship. I also have funds to pay for liposuction for all teenage babies.

I, Christy Rivera, want to leave my good friend Angela Edis a little advice: Stay away from guys who think they are God's gift to women.

I, Oliver Rosenblatt, leave my Donald Duck floatie to Jason Silva for next year's CCS swimming championships and to Ram Gobets my ability to read music.

I, Molly Smith, will a few lollipop sticks and a map to Chico to L.M., a lifetime supply of Lysol to R.W., John Janis a trip to New York and a happy life in S.D. to D.G.

I, Margaret D. Franco, leave my parents to Nat, my mom to Karla and to Annie a new attitude.

I, Brian Goldenberg, will my journalistic abilities to all those aspiring sports writers in the class of 89.

I, Chris Strunk, leave the RF tradition to my brother, an orange soda to Dave Freshman, my strength to Dave Borrer and my wisdom to Psycho.

I, Cynthia Schmae, leave to Lisa, Vanessa, Kris, Amy, and Brandy lotsa love and to practice their body rolls on! One last goodbye to the class of 89 and a big hug for Mr. A!

I, Ronald Salonga, leave my superior IQ, perfect attributes and great pride

to my junior friends being left behind.

I, Tanya Machnick, leave behind the Safeway adventures to Sandy Dyche and Jennifer Wilsey.

I, Tae Kim, of psychotic mind and body, leave my SUPER KOREAN POWER to Mr. Amaral to deal with the "MAMALUKA" students and faculties next year.

I, Tricia Wiertel, leave my locker and all the junk inside, even the clay smiley face, to my sister Chellie.

I, Haruko Takahashi, leave my foreign language skills to anyone who needs them and my stress to next year's journalism staff.

I, Scott Yamasaki, leave a six-pak to Mr. G. Dis Isda, my ESQ to Steve B. - use it well, my misinformed talent to my bro and my fresh mixes to DIDI - keep on dancin'.

I, Jer Everett, leave my Mickey Mouse to Debbie Zambetti, my MM backpack to Danny Cerrato, my RF shirt to Eric Strunk and a coke to Dave Freshman.

I, Tony Contreras, leave behind NOTHING because I am greedy. I, Steven Vargas, leave Mr. Borrer my boxing technique and to SC, my 77?

I, Chris Nielsen, leave my PE deodorant to my little bro, Jonathan.

I, Martina Hrnec, leave my thrashed knees to the next girl hurdler who comes by. To "Kenny" I'll see, my Spanish power and my Navratilova's tennis skills.

I, Eileen Kempis, of sound mind and body do hereby leave behind the tardy

policy, the terrible parking lot, the lousy music at lunch and the smoke-filled bathrooms.

I, Ann Nguyen, leave all the deadlines and headaches of my senior year to my brother Khoo and all my Spanish Travel Club money to my brother Khoo.

I, Steve Craver, leave my pen to all the underclassmen so that one day they too can enjoy Mr. Borrer's Senior Expository Writing class.

I, Rene Wilkinson, leave my poms to Mary and Brenda. Marc, I leave you Mom and Jim. Rod, I leave you my leather dress. Mr. A, I leave my craziness! Todd, I leave you an ice cube, my duck feet and my heart.

I, Cathie Driscoll, leave Christina Berola my science study notes in case you have Mr. Lambert next year. To Christina, my bike and to Denise Hamm, I leave all our past memories. Thanks!

I, Erin Haney, leave a brain and an infinite supply of spaghetti (no sauce) to Merrill. To Nada, my very long hair and money to Audrey. To Michelle, directions to USC.

I, Shawn Souza, leave my great talent and techniques with computer aided drafting to Steve Whitehead.

I, Christine Aguilar, will all of my "spirit troubles" to Miss "Kin-a-dig-it," and to my favorite Cheerleaders (new Song girls) Denise and Christine, my poms.

I, Erica Krause, will to John "Mac-Gyver" my chemistry knowledge, Andrea "ZIM" my Dinosaur (Gurr) and to Michelle "MI", my "Happy

Willey" (enjoy) and to Michelle "BS", my posters.

I, Paula Branco, leave my pink lip earrings to Rachael Halseider. I leave a bowl of guacamole to Sandra Surina and to Mary Diridon I leave my koala bear who loves the song, "Dreamin'."

I, Andrea Bowman, leave Erica, MI and BS money to buy PS, Tequila and wine coolers so we can party all summer long.

I, Kristy Johnston, will my heart to Scott, my bad habits to my sis, Jennifer, my Bings to Anthony, Dillard to Michele and I will nothing to Chris.

I, Michelle Jatho, leave Michelle Johnston crutches to the can walk, Andrea Bowman a boyfriend and Erica Krause a party safely.

I, Scott Clayton, leave all of the empty toilet paper rolls to all the God Squad victims everywhere, especially to Lanell Dike and Anne Duarte.

I, Julie Austin, will my attitude to Skip, my excuse to Butch and my taste to Mr. Mamaloka. I will to Matthew the bumble bee and Aunt Flo!

I, Bridgett Volore, will Tiffany Lorenzo all my stress and headaches that Pastorini gave me through all of my high school years.

I, Kim MacLachlan, leave Gloria Nevarez my position as captain on the ever-so-wonderful SC softball team.

I, Alicia Davis, leave my brain and good grades to my B.T. bro Did and to Stoph all the "jays" that go with SC.

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Greek life offers exciting alternatives

by Mel Pichay

By mid-June, high schools all over the United States will let loose their graduates. Of those graduates who are headed for college, one very conspicuous idea may come to mind: PARTY TIME! And what better way to spend a very fun-filled college social life than to be a member of a sorority or fraternity house?

Just what are they?

Better known as the old Greek system of brotherhood, sorority and fraternity houses help the members communicate with fellow college students in any way possible. Each member acts as an important part of a very big and supportive family. It is like the English saying "all for one and one for all."

"It's a boys club where everybody has the same ideas, values and aspects of life," says Dave Langley, a sophomore at Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM). "They [his brothers in SAM] took me for who I was and not for what I should be."

"I've met a lot of people and have established a strong relationship that I'm sure would help

me later in the future," comments Jeff Graf, a senior at SJSU who belongs to Delta Upsilon.

An old myth of the Greek System

While movies have portrayed fraternity and sorority groups as nothing but a bunch of college "boneheads" leading a very unruly life, the truth is actually the opposite.

"We don't make anyone do stuff like run around naked," assures Jeff. "Our fraternity is the kind that is open and based entirely on a person's attitude and commitment to excellence."

However, while fraternities like that of Delta Upsilon are a little bit "nicer" to fellow college students, some frats still insist on keeping a tradition. All members do go through a complete

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pledgeship, rush week and the initiation ceremony, or worse, depending on the rituals of each.

"The things we do [or make other people do] are those that are extremely secret," comments Dave. Although, he concludes he knows other people may already have ideas about the obstacles a person must go through before actually getting in.

A new concept

Some may wonder just what goes on in the lives of these college "party animals" besides holding parties and getting into tons of trouble. The fact is, that these college students do not just spend the day getting drunk or acting "cool."

At San Jose State University, each fraternity and sorority

house has a project called National Philanthropy, which is committed to certain organizations that help the community.

Delta Upsilon has its own project called "Villagers" which raises money to help build houses for homeless children. According to Jeff, the whole idea was started by one of their alumnae, Dr. Menninger.

Alpha Phi, a sorority, does volunteer work and raises money for the American Heart Association.

Potential members

Just what does it take to be a part of all the fun? Applying is one thing. Getting in is another. Fraternities and sororities don't just hand pick new members. Each has certain standards that potential members must follow accordingly. So, seniors gear up for college early because summer will soon be gone!

Graduating seniors prepare for all night party

by Jeff Staiman

"What," one might ask, "makes Grad Night so great that I should spend fifty hard earned bucks to go?" Grad Night is more than a party; it's an adventure.

The adventure begins at 9 p.m. June 16. Dancing, gambling (with fake money), all-you-can-eat food are only three of the many options. Other activities include swimming (provided that the pool remains free of cars) and volleyball. Fifteen tons of sand will be imported into the quad to make a sand volleyball court.

Decorations will be extensive. "It won't even look like a school anymore," reports Mr. Adams.

Several prizes will be given away throughout the evening, while the grand prizes will be distributed at breakfast.

Breakfast, served at dawn, will be the final event of Grad Night. Attendance at Grad Night will help make graduation a truly memorable occasion," a spokesman of the Committee stated.

Over 100 tickets were sold before June 1, and Mr. Adams expects to sell many more before the June 16 event. Anyone not going to Grad Night already and who doesn't buy a ticket soon may miss out on this spectacular party.



HEY, WHERE'D THE BALL GO? During the girls v. boys volleyball game at the Senior Picnic, Anna Yi tips the ball into the air as everyone readies themselves in anticipation of the ball.

Seniors celebrate with a splash

by Haruko Takahashi

Seniors squeezed into six buses to drive to Blackberry Farm in Mountain View on June 2. Upon arriving, some students left the buses to play volleyball, soccer, football or baseball. A few students rented out clubs and played golf. Frisbees bounced about frequently as students played catch with them.

In the swimming pool, students swam, splashed each other and played duck-duck-goose. Many seniors spread out their beach towels to catch some rays or just to sleep.

Hiking the surrounding woods, picking berries and exploring were activities that some students found appealing. Others just sat about, relaxing, chatting and sipping soft drinks out of a Coca-Cola van with soda-filled pumps.

"I went hiking and picked berries. It's great that we get a Senior Picnic to relax," says an enthusiastic Katie Luong.

At lunch time, hot dogs, hamburgers and chili were served by staff members and administrators. For people who wanted to snack on something, cookies were offered afterwards.

With all these enjoyable activities available, however, the highlight of the day was when Mr. Borror and Mr. Adams were lured to the swimming pool and thrown in. Michelle Johnson described it as "great that we got 'em, but we really wanted to get Mr. Amara!"

After this "exhausting" day, seniors returned to school and then proceeded to vacate the school very rapidly.

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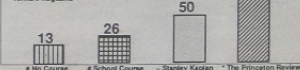
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