

# The Mustang

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## Speech Team upsets El Camino High

By Roman W. Koenig

The San Dieguito High School Speech and Debate team had reason to celebrate after beating El Camino High School at the Imperial Valley College Tournament held on Dec. 13. The SDHS team came away with the Depaldi Grand Sweepstakes trophy, which has been in El Camino's possession for five years.

"It was a very intense competition," said David Schuster, who was a finalist in the areas of National Extemp and Impromptu, "that's what gave it meaning to us."

"It was really neat taking the trophy," said Tracey Brierly, who was a finalist in Original Prose Poetry and in Thematic Interp., "it was really exciting because we and El Camino, even though we were in tough competition, were still friends even after we won the trophy."

"It was really very interesting because people from the El Camino team came up to me and gave me a hug and congratulated the team and told us that we really deserved this. It was really very meaningful," said coach Sandy Boldway.

Kristen Scanlan, who was a finalist in the area of Expository Speaking, said, "This was a neat tournament for me because as a speaker, this competition gave me more experience for future tournaments."

"Of 31 students who attended, 20 broke finals in one or more events. The result was 25 individual trophies," said Boldway. Including students already mentioned, the finalists were: Mehran Sahami, Bruce Koren and Don Hakes in National Extemp; Joe Matal, Kevin Deeble and David Geddes in Foreign Extemp; Seana Smith in Dramatic Interp; Karin Tamerius and Sarah Richards in Original

Oratory; Suzy Paterson in Original Prose Poetry; Bruce Koren and Jason Holloway in Impromptu; David Robertson in Humorous Interp; Amy Stevens, Melissa Horton and Sarah Richards in Thematic Interp; Sharyn Jasmer and Nabil El Ghoroury in Expository Speaking; Janene Corella and Joe Matal in Original Advocacy.

The Speech Team also did well at Loyola University, where they competed against speech teams from all over the country. SDHS did well except for the fact that the competition was badly run. "Schools from all over the country competed. People from Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C. and even a group from the Soviet Union," said Boldway. "The competition was very stiff but we were very disappointed in the way the debates were run. The officials did a very poor job," Boldway said, adding that, "Students really had to overcome the odds against them, as the officials sometimes stopped speakers in the middle of a speech."

"Loyola was a lot of fun," said debater Lisa Lemon, "it was really competitive. We are all like a family. Also, we got to meet other people from different schools and made new friendships. All the teams were very supportive of each other."

Here are the results from the Loyola competition: Jason Holloway, Don Hakes and Peter Giuliano were semi-finalists in Extemp speaking. Finalists were Mehran Sahami and Harold Hancock. Placing third in the competition was Kevin Deeble. In Spontaneous Argumentation, Karin Tamerius was the semi-finalist, Mehran Sahami and Jason Holloway were finalists, and placing first was Kevin

Deeble; in Oratory, Karin Tamerius was the semifinalist and placing second was Jennifer Knapp; in Advocacy placing fourth was Janene Corella; in Dramatic Interp, Kirk Geiger and Cinnamon Johnson were finalists; in Impromotu, Karin Tamerius, Mehran Sahami and Cinnamon Johnson were semi-finalists and placing first was Don Hakes; in Humorous Interp, Monica Herms was the semi-finalist; in Expository Speaking placing fourth was D'Anne Hutchens; and in Programmed Reading, D'Anne Hutchens was the semi-finalist and placing second was Amy Stevens.



Members of the SDHS Speech and Debate Team are: Top row- Megran Sahami, Don Hakes, Joe Matal, Harold Hancock, Kristen Scanlan, Peter Guiliano, Sharyn Jasmer; Middle Row- Jason Holloway, Kevin Deeble, D'Anne Hutchens, David Schuster, David Geddes, Lisa Lemon; Bottom row- Karin Tumerius, Valerie McMullen, Bruce Koren, and Coach Sandy Boldway. Not pictured- Tracey Brierly and Kerrie Conklin.

## News in brief-

### NEW NHS

#### MEMBERS HONORED

On Wednesday, Jan. 7 during period four, 35 students chosen for membership in the National Room Society were "tapped" in their classes. Counselor Bonnie Laughlin entered classrooms and presented each new member with a flower, a certificate of membership, and balloon.

#### PATIENTS TREATED TO CHEERS

The SDHS Cheerleaders and Dance Team treated patients at Ocean View Convalescent Hospital to a special performance

### BLOOD BANK RICH BY 91

The Dec. 3 blood drive at SDHS was a huge success with over 100 students and staff members offering to give blood. Ninety-one pints were collected by the San Diego Blood Bank.

### JANUARY

19 — No school, Martin Luther King Day  
20-23 — Finals Week  
23 — End of first semester  
24 — Winter Formal, 8:30-11:30 in gym  
27-30 — Airband signups  
28 — ASB Installation Dinner  
30 — Assembly

# Smokers: Where are they now?

By Steve Ritea

When students returned from Christmas vacation on Jan. 5 of last week, they found that their right to smoke on campus, which they had held for numerous years, had finally been denied them. The abolishment of Cancer Court, in compliance with the recent California state law banning all smoking on high school campuses, has apparently angered and become quite unpopular among the majority of student smokers. Even those who do not smoke on a daily basis describe it as being, "a direct threat to their rights as students."

Although the few days preceding Cancer's closing have passed without any violations of the "no smoking" law, the district has prepared a series of procedures to be taken in the event that an infraction against it is made. Penalties for smoking are as follows: 1st offense - Verbal warning and parent notification; 2nd offense - Verbal warning, parent conference and one day of on-campus suspension (all-day detention); 3rd offense - Three day home suspension and possible referral to SAS (the new on-campus counseling program); 4th offense - Three to five day suspension and possible referral to Sunset High or its independent study program, Outreach. Penalties for possession of tobacco are not as severe and will vary among individuals, but according to Vice-

Principal Ken James, "We're not going to start searching people."

The enforcement of this law is left up to Campus Supervisors Leo Chapinski and Richard Burton. Smokers have a "nicotine dependency," says Chapinski. Those who do smoke are going to continue - but not on campus.

This leaves them across or in the streets surrounding San Dieguito. The "border" for smokers is drawn by the center divider in the middle of these streets. "Richard (Burton) yells at us that if we go past it, we're dead," they say.

Prior to vacation, letters were sent to residents of the homes surrounding San Dieguito which informed them of the law's implications and said that students from SDHS may be smoking very near, if not on their property. Student smokers admit they know that residents may be unhappy when they find cigarette butts on their lawn or driveway. But whether or not residents decide to call the Sheriff is up to the individual.

If not on resident's property, they stand in the street, which is usually busy with student and adult drivers rushing to and from lunch. "If I'm standing out here one day smoking a cigarette and a car hits me, I'm going to be (mad) and end up suing somebody," says Jim Stathes. Chapinski says that that's the

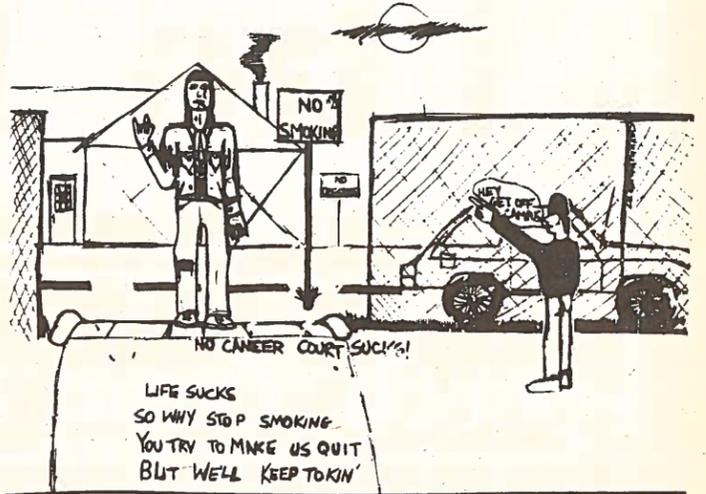
thing that worries him. Another student adds, "They want us 'off the streets,' but instead they're putting us on the streets."

At age 18, an individual can legally smoke. He can also vote, buy lottery tickets, and go to war for his country. But on California high school campuses, he cannot possess tobacco, regardless of his age. And yet, any and every faculty member is free to do so.

The possibility of a closed campus is one of the major decisions currently facing the school board. Whether or not it will become a reality is partly dependent on the actions and attitudes of residents who must deal with smoking on or near their property.

As far as the administration is concerned, if it can help turn a few people around and stop smoking, they're in support of it. Remember, the decision to close Cancer Court was a state law, not a district one. The administration simply must enforce and comply with it. Says James, "It's one more thing that we're going to have to be on the lookout for."

The word among some "angry smokers" prior to its closing two weeks ago was, "If they think we're rebelling now, just wait until then." But if the law continues to be complied with by students, such as it has for the past several days, no problems are expected.



## Actors to Oxy

By Monica Herms

The San Dieguito Drama Department presented the play "The Miracle Worker" Dec. 3-6. It has since had tremendous success both at San Dieguito as well as outside the school.

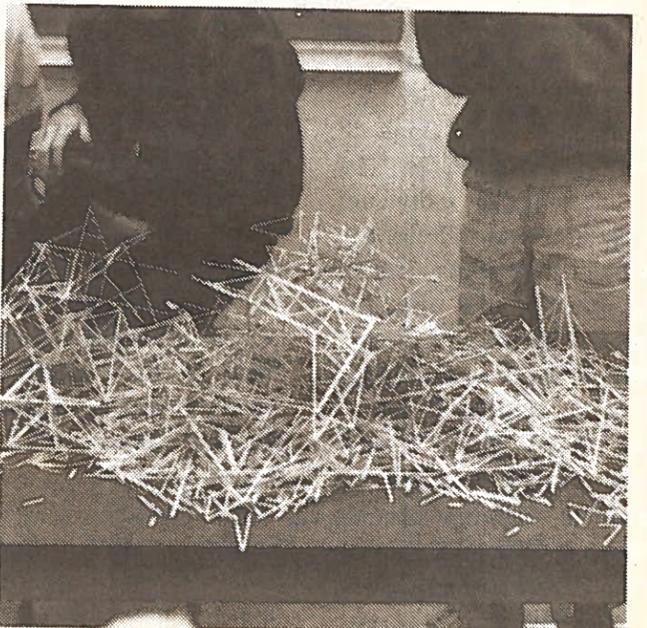
The play was entered in this year's High School Theatre Festival. It placed second overall, so cast members went to perform at Occidental College on Saturday, Dec. 10. There they competed for Best Actor and Actress, and Best Supporting Actor and Actress.

Part of the cast participated in the La Jolla Playhouse Drama Festival on Dec. 13. Luke Anderson, D'Anne Hutchins, Laura Walsh, Kris Knapick, Doug Coomes, and Angi Paul all won scholarships to internship programs offered by UCSD and the Playhouse.

Other members of the award-winning cast are Scott Hadden, Larry Vales, Jennifer Knapp, Tom Drake, Heather Horton, Suzi Patterson, Alisa Gouse and Sandra Reynaga.



The Thrill of Victory, The Agony of Defeat.



# Bridgebuilders go for "broke"

By Jim Yardley & John Steckert

The bridge building projects of John Close and George Stimson's physics classes came to a "smashing" conclusion on Dec. 18 when the bridges were tested to see how much weight they could hold.

The project, which is a major assignment for both

classes, was first assigned at the beginning of the semester. The bridges were then tested in the student's respective classrooms. Not many bridges that were put to the test survived, however. Only 18 bridges out of 68 in Close's class were able to pull through. Many of the bridges that did survive were able to hold many

times their weight such as one designed and built by Kris Knapick, which held 12.3 kilograms (27.1 lbs.).

Close was very happy with the results. "A lot of people did a good job," he commented. "Many of the more simple designs worked best. I liked what I saw."



R.O.T.C. Club stands, ready for action!

# ROTC Club wants you!

By Rikki Org  
& John Steckert

Foreign language, Adopt-a-Grandparent, and Scuba diving. These are just a few of the multitude of clubs on the campus of San Dieguito High School. But out of all these clubs, organizations, and associations on campus, only one club had the opportunity to go aboard one of San Diego's biggest "prides", a chance that no other San Diegan will have for a very long time.

The club: The Future Officers or Reserve Officer Training Corps. club (ROTC).

The pride of San Diego: The U.S.S. Kitty Hawk

On January third, 1987, the 1046 foot U.S.S. Kitty Hawk left San Diego Harbor with its 85 aircraft and 5200 sailors to begin patrol of the Western Pacific for six months. After their

patrol is completed, the Kitty Hawk will head for its new home, Philadelphia, where it will begin its three year modernization overhaul. The aircraft carrier Independence is scheduled to replace the Kitty Hawk's place in San Diego Harbor sometime in 1988. Currently, the Kitty Hawk has been assigned to go to Florida when its overhaul is completed.

Math and Physics teacher John Close is advisor of the ROTC club. "I started it because I'm a former naval aviator. That was an important part of my life. I want to help those who are qualified to have a similar opportunity to serve," said Close.

This fairly new club, which started in late September, currently has 20 members. People who are interested and qualified can get ROTC

scholarships to go to college. Exceptionally capable students can also

qualify for appointments to Annapolis, West Point or the Air Force Academy. Both ROTC scholarships and military academy appointments are an honor and are the best way to receive both officer training and a college education.

Anyone interested in the Armed Forces (Navy, Army, Coast Guard, etc.) can join San Dieguito's Future Officers' Club. The meetings are held in Room 28 on 2-4-6 Fridays.

Close says, "Be there!"

The ROTC club would like to give special thanks to Captain and Mrs. Willard J. Haley for allowing them to go aboard the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk.

## Dropouts risk failure

By B. Laws

Figures reported by the Department of Education about the dropout rate of American high school students are startling, if not frightening.

The report, published in "U.S. News and World Report," says that the dropout rate is actually down in the period from 1980 to 1984. The national rate fell to 25.9% in 1984, while California's rate was 30.7%, down from 31.9% in 1980. In Louisiana 41.9% of the senior class of '84 that entered as freshmen did not graduate.

The facts need not be reinforced with words like "shocking." They speak for themselves.

One has to wonder what will become of these people. Surely some will find material success, but what about the poor, homeless, uneducated souls of the future?

Another Department of Education Report, also printed in "U.S. News and World Report," surveyed 30,000 would-be seniors in 1982. They had all dropped out of high school as sophomores in 1980.

One-third were unemployed. Of the employed, 14% of the males and 23% of the females were waiting tables.

Two-thirds of those who dropped out in 1980 quit because of low grades or the feeling that, "school's not for me." Finally, one-fourth of the girls dropped out because of pregnancies.

It is interesting to note that Asians have a dropout rate of just 3%, compared with double digit figures for all other ethnic groups, including whites.

Seeking out the personal side of the story, this reporter interviewed one

guy and one girl who dropped out of San Dieguito High School.

"Manny" (not his real name) identified with, "school's not for me," and also complained that school started too early. He added that he lost motivation and became frustrated by bad grades.

"Manny" does not regret any lack of education, feeling that he educates himself by reading many of the local newspapers, as well as "National Geographic," "Thrasher," and "Hot Rod" magazines. He does, however, regret missing the "social scene" at school, and not finding out about parties.

Quite the opposite from "Manny," "Mona" (not her real name) hated the social scene at school, and is glad to be away from its "immature, gossipy little cliques."

Besides her disdain for the school atmosphere, "Mona" reflects that having an older boyfriend, and the fact that her best friend dropped out influenced her final decision.

Though she dropped out, "Mona" did pass the proficiency test, which she says is the legal equivalent of a high school diploma. By passing the proficiency and being over 16, she qualified for Palomar. She now attends classes there and really likes it.

What will become of the people behind the numbers? The magnitude of this problem is horrifying, but just what will become of these people? Are they doomed to be fry cooks at Carl's Jr.? Will they be the insane, depraved, homeless waifs of the future? Despite all its shortcomings, a public high school education is free, and well worth anyone's time.

## SD Live Running Strong

By Jenny Prunty

"We plan to change the format of the show back into more of a news show than a sit-com," said Krisi Davis, director of "San Dieguito Live."

Davis and the rest of the staff of San Dieguito Live have new goals and plans for the semester.

"At the semester, I will be taking on a Co-director, Mitzi Walker. We will also be recognizing more teacher-student ac-

complishments. We want to have a 'Person of the Week' where we recognize a teacher or student who has done something outstanding," said Davis.

They also have new requirements for people who want to be in the class. Each person has to fill out an application that lists their interests and goals and also has to have a letter of approval from three teachers. The applications are viewed by the staff members, who vote for the

students they feel would do the best job. The interested students are also interviewed by Davis.

"We have 23 in the class right now, but there will probably be 30 or 35 total for next semester," said Davis.

"It's a lot of fun. I love being director," said Davis. "ASB has really helped us a lot and worked with us this year."

"Second semester will be a vast improvement!"

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## Star Trek excellent in past, present, and future

By Roman W. Koenig

Once again the crew of the starship Enterprise has landed in theatres all over the country with another action-packed movie. "Star Trek IV-The Voyage Home" just happens to come out during the 20th anniversary of the famous "Trek" clan.

Since the series cancellation in 1969, "Star Trek" has become one of the most popular movie serials ever, each movie better than the one before.

"The Voyage Home," while carrying a very important message (the message to explain it simply is to "Save the whales."), also has many hilariously funny predicaments as the crew of the Enterprise (temporarily borrowing a Klingon Bird of Prey ship since the destruction of the Enterprise in "Trek III") travel backward in time to the year 1986. There, they must take two Humpback Whales back to the 23rd century so that they can communicate with an alien probe, a probe which was sent out to find what happened to the species of whales,

which had become extinct in the 21st century. Their ship lands in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, and it is here that the crew enters this, what Admiral Kirk calls, "Primitive and paranoid society," a society that uses very strange words which Spock describes as, "colorful metaphors," or in one simple word, swearing.

Under the direction of Leonard Nimoy, who plays Spock and who directed "Star Trek III- The Search for Spock," "The Voyage Home" has a serious message, that whales are intelligent animals and that it is "illogical" to kill off such a creature when many of the products produced by whale "parts" can now be produced synthetically, while at the same time is witty enough to keep the audience interested. It is these qualities that makes "The Voyage Home" a truly enjoyable movie.

"The Voyage Home" stars "Star Trek" regulars William Shatner as Admiral Kirk, Leonard Nimoy as Spock, DeForest Kelly as Dr. McCoy, James Doohan as Scotty, George Takei as

Sulu, Walter Koenig as Chekov, Nichelle Nichols as Uhura, Mark Leonard as Sarek (Spock's father and Vulcan ambassador), Majel Barrett as Commander Chapel, Robin Curtis as Lt. Savik, and special guest stars Jane Wyatt as Spock's mother, and Catherine Hicks, who plays 20th century marine biologist Dr. Gillian Taylor, who returns to the 23rd century with the crew.

For those people who have not yet seen "The Voyage Home," there is still time to see this wonderful adventure in the continuing saga of "Star Trek," and for those who have seen it, it is a movie worth going back to see again. With its 20th century theme as well as the plot of the movie, this is a movie even non-Trekkies can relate to.

With the wonderful creativity that was put into this movie, as well as the great directing on Nimoy's part, and with a very "punchy" sequence of events, "The Voyage Home" is surely a winner. On a scale of one to 10, "Star Trek IV- The Voyage Home" receives a nine.

## To be a tree

By George Maldonado

In a Epistemics class session we attended, Mr. Merritt ran an experiment in which he removed four students from the group. Once outside, he moved another student, Greg August, into the back of the room out of sight. One at a time the students returned. Each student who interacted and knew him well could not figure out who was missing. When Merritt revealed the name the follow-up was a question, "Can you tell me what he was wearing?" They had no idea.

This experiment was run to show that what one sees is in relation to things around you and to past experiences. There is no exact way of explaining how one sees. When Greg was removed, in the minds of those four students, he no longer existed, he was a

past experience.

Epistemics, available only at San Dieguito and Torrey Pines High Schools, is instructed by Neil Merritt. The class is run on a daily basis of student emotions which relate to how the energy (Epistemics describes the mind as being an energy of past linear experiences) functions and reacts in its environment. For instance, if someone is feeling upset his surroundings will react and function directly as a result of this, you being the direct cause.

Another interesting question raised is how would one describe another person with words, accurately? An example of this is, when Spaniards landed in South America the natives attempted to describe the horses brought with the Spanish. When they could not, they drew the horses. What we see today from these ancient drawings are rabbits. The reason these Indians related the horses with rabbits because of the ears.

Language in Epistemics is a form of time-binding. Using words to describe something someone wants to say in relation to his prior experiences. A seven-month-old child cannot describe something to you due to a lack of language. The child cries and possibly points. What the child is pointing to you as milk. To the child, milk does not exist: just molecules and energy which satisfy him and sustain his life. As the child grows and experiences more, he learns that if he calls this word he will receive it. At first he may only know one word and will use it for many requests. He learns more and begins relating them to individual atoms or things.

The teachings of Socrates and Aristotle, the great Greek philosophers, open the doors for human knowledge and development. The ancient man's science of the Greek gods was used to explain the reasons and manner in which nature worked. An awareness of the relationship between man and the things in his environment led the science of epistemology to bloom.



## "Amigos" good for a laugh!

By Dan Lindstrom

There are two types of movies in today's market: those that are intelligent and/or highly original; and those that require virtually no thought to be viewed and/or enjoyed. Three Amigos easily falls into the latter category.

Starring Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short as silent movie heroes unwittingly thrown into a real-life hero situation, Three Amigos is a mindless comedy that works in spite of itself.

It is easy, however, with

three relatively big-name comedians starring in one film, to go see this movie expecting more from it than it gives. But when three comedians that have worked well on their own (Martin and Chase in other movies, Short as Ed Grimly on "Saturday Night Live") must share the screen, it becomes a team effort, and in this case it is successful.

Martin plays the not-so-shrewd "brains" of the trio, Chase is the dumb one, and Short is the quiet one (with idealistic

tendencies). The laughs begin when the Three Amigos head to Mexico after being fired by their producer (for demanding money as pay, instead of "freebies"), believing that they are to perform a show with El Guapo, who is actually the leader of a small army of banditos that are terrorizing a small village.

After a rude awakening and then running for their lives, the amigos return bravely to defeat El Guapo and save the village.

Directed with a great

sense of humor by John Landis, and co-written and co-produced by one-time "Saturday Night Live" executive Lorne Michaels, Three Amigos is strong

from behind the camera. It is strong in front of the camera too, as the amigos wade through silly jokes with bravado.

Three Amigos will not win any Academy Awards, but it is funny while most comedies of this sort are generally incredibly stupid, and it is worth seeing once.

# SD resolves to...

By Kathy Delbridge & Erika Leigh Miller

Prior to the winter break, a poll was taken at San Dieguito High to ask students and staff what their favorite holiday carol is and also what their 1987 resolutions are. Here are the results:

Rick McGrath, 11, Better Grades. White Christmas.

Mike Barber, 12. To get into better shape. Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer.



Lane Macy, 10. Buy a car. Santa Claus is Coming to Town.

Ben Darby, 12. Save money. We Wish You a Merry Christmas.



Jimmy Robbins, 11. Not to roll car. White Christmas.

Sarah Lennox, 11. Better grades. The 12 Days of Christmas.

Tommy Peligrino, 10. Better grades. Jingle Bells.

Colin Crain, 10. More babes. Frosty the Snowman.

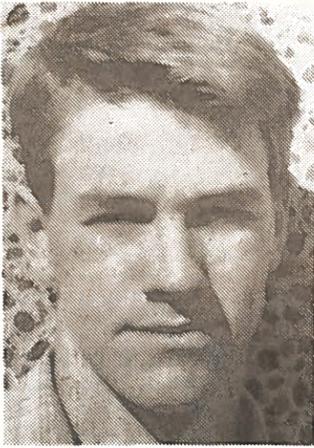
Eric Heipt, 12. To get down to 138's. Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer.

Mark Horowitz, 12. To grow an inch. Silent Night.

Judy Biletnikoff, 12. To keep having fun. Winter Wonderland.

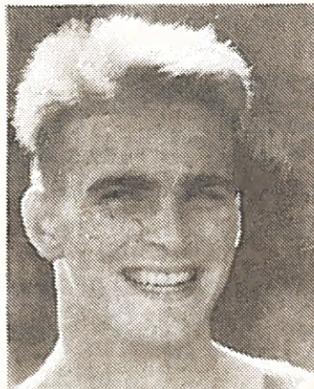
Michael Plank, 12. To go to college. Frosty the Snowman.

Raurel Standefer, 11. Get a job. Jingle Bell Rock.



Matt Brown, 10. To keep having fun. The Bell Carol.

Tony Romero, 12. Stop procrastinating. The 12 Days of Christmas.



Sean Gale, 12. To get a driver's license. Oh Christmas Tree.



Louis Caverly, 10. Better grades. Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer.

Larry Smart, 12. Get accepted to college. Winter Wonderland.



Chad Embree, 12. To go to class more. Jingle Bells.

Mrs. Laughlin. To lose weight. Silent Night.

Mr. Kelso. Trip to New Zealand. White Christmas.

Glenn Thomas. Quit smoking.

## Creative Corner

compiled by Dori McDonald

By Kelly Kwait

I see you, I know you, or at least I think I do.  
Insecure and jealous people casually toss me around.  
By cutting you with my knife they build up their own egos.  
They make me lie - more and more I seem to grow,  
as I'm rolling along through tongues.  
I'm hurting you - the stronger I get, the weaker you stand.  
When I finally get back to you, you are destroyed inside.  
How much more can you take from me?  
I ruin your reputation all from my vicious lies.  
I'm accusing you of actions in which you didn't indulge . . .  
I just assumed you did.

Maybe someday these people that abuse me will  
grow up,  
and let me die . . .  
For I am tired of hurting the innocent.  
I am a rumor.

## Have you ever wondered...1987.

By Dan Lindstrom

I wrote something like this several issues ago. It took me awhile, actually it took the new year for me to start wondering again, but nevertheless I have and here it is. Have you ever wondered . . .

. . . if anyone actually watched every college bowl game that was on television the last couple of weeks?

. . . why anyone would actually watch every college bowl game that was on television the last couple of weeks?

. . . why is it that most top-40 songs resemble extended versions of commercial jingles?

. . . what's the big deal about Vanna White?

. . . if Torrey Pines is actually jealous of us because they may have the money, but we have the ocean

view? Nah . . . probably not.

. . . if Torrey Pines is actually jealous of Vanna White? Probably makes more sense than them being jealous of us.

. . . what's more important - what's inside a library or what kind of beautiful, expensive new entrance it has?

. . . if Lamaar Hoyt actually believed he could smuggle amphetamines across the U.S. border by hiding them inside his pants?

. . . if there is any non-violent way to get rid of all the seagulls that threaten our cleanliness every lunchtime? Is there any violent way?

. . . when this is going to end? Right about now. You're safe - until next issue.





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# Ed Wiley motivates Mustang athletes.



By Chris Lieber

It is a rarity for a coach to get 200 wins in high school sports. Ed Wiley achieved his 200 wins in his 27th year of coaching Boys' Varsity Wrestling at San Dieguito High School. Wiley achieved his win in a tournament at Vista.

Winning for him and his team has been easy for him, he says. "The biggest thing about wins is there are good athletes involved. That is the key to a successful team. The coaches that don't have that don't win," said Wiley.

A win is when one team ends the tournament with more points scored than the other. The wrestling team's record so far this year is 7-0.

Wiley teaches Physical Education courses along with football and wrestling. There is a good outlook for wrestling this year. "We expect to do well this year," said Wiley.

Coach Ed Wiley recently achieved his 200th win.



Mustang athletic standout Paul Testa.

## Mustang Athletic Standouts

By Kathie Delbridge

Paul Testa, a junior at San Dieguito, is the Varsity soccer team's most valuable player. He is the leading scorer with six goals.

Other star players are Dave Connell and Jim Norton.

The team played in the North County Open tournament in December and did

very well. They beat Kearny and Escondido, but lost to Point Loma.

Coach Cannon says, "If we play as a team, we are probably one of the finest teams at San Dieguito; we have potential."

The team is young with only three seniors, but, according to Cannon, they all have a lot of experience behind them.



Mustang athletic standout Jennie Fine.

By Susie Park

San Dieguito High School's Jennie Fine is more than just a captain of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Fine is the backbone of the team and it was a clear choice for her to be selected as one of the Mustangs' Athletic Achievers for this issue.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball season started on Thursday, Jan. 8 against Fallbrook. However, 13 pre-season games were played in which their record stands 6-7.

From the 13 pre-season games, Fine's stats averaged out to be 20 points, 8 assists and 6 rebounds per game. "According to the San Diego Union, it is about sixth in the county," says Fine.

Being the only senior on the team, Fine is able to do much more and improve her skills in playing. "In that respect it is a lot more fun that last year," says Fine. "This year is more

individual; we are trying to get our skills up. We play as a team but I have to score at least 20 points. If I do well it seems the team does too."

"I'm going to play basketball in college no matter where I go," says Fine. "But I'm not going to pursue it as if I'm going to be a basketball player all my life."

Fine, who admits to being a tomboy most of her life, has also been involved in soccer and softball. "I'm pretty athletic and I probably will be all my life," says Fine.

Fine added, "I have to thank Coach Brennan because he's been a really good coach. He's been writing away to colleges and sending them my records and stats. He's sort of like a manager."

"Also I want to thank two of the girls on the team for putting up with my mouth. I can be quite verbal when I'm playing."



## GET A STEP AHEAD.

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# Mustangs massacre Chiefs

By Peter LaFrance

The San Dieguito High School Boys' Basketball Team prepared for the Palomar League with a big upset over Clairemont High on Jan. 7.

Clairemont is one of the

top 10 teams in San Diego County with a record of 10-3.

San Dieguito controlled the game from the very start. The Mustangs, who never trailed, made 18 of 36 field goals and held Claire-

mont to 12 of 34. "We can attribute this win to patience, hard work and they had to play our game," said junior forward Jack Minger.

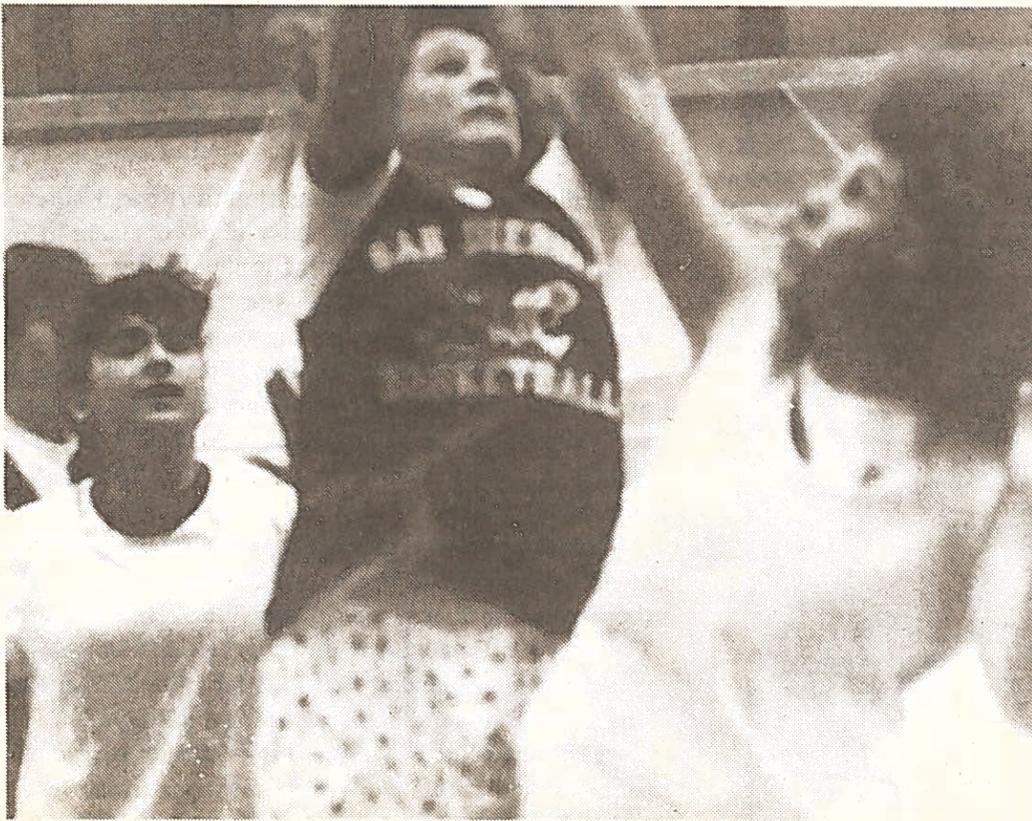
The Mustangs broke Clairemont's press con-

stantly and they also held Clairemont's top player Jason Deal to only 10 points.

Chris Bahr scored 15 points and Paul Chan added 14 to lead the Mustangs to a 48-32 victory over the

Chiefs.

The Mustangs will start their league opener at home against the Fallbrook Warriors. "We are confident and ready for league play," said senior guard Paul Chan.



## Girls B-Ball ready for league play

By John Irwin

As the students left for their two weeks of Christmas break, the girls on the Mustang Basketball team knew that they would be back for more.

The Girls' Basketball Team worked hard this season. Over vacation they played in several tournaments and matches. Coach Brennan gave the girls the second week of vacation off from practice. They played in the Kiwanis Tournament Monday-Saturday the 22nd-27th of December. The Mustang

girls placed fifth in the consolation at this tournament.

As the girls move into their season their record is one win and three losses. "I believe the team is very competitive as long as we play 'our' kind of basketball and keep our spirits up," said hopeful junior Beth Bowers.

Coach Brennan was quoted as saying, "Some of our girls are shooting the way they should have been in the pre-season." The girls can look forward to a competitive season.

## Wrestlers win tournament

By Jennifer Schmidt

The San Dieguito Wrestling team took first place out of eight schools who participated in the Jim Hamada Memorial Tournament held at SDHS on Dec. 12 and 13.

The eight schools in the round robin tournament consisted of El Segundo, San Marcos, Oceanside, Fallbrook, El Camino, Vista, Carlsbad and San Dieguito.

San Dieguito's toughest matches were against Vista, who they beat 40-34, and El Camino, 40-30.

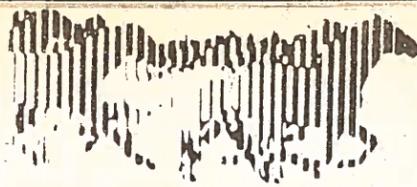
Wrestlers from SDHS who placed first in their weight class were junior

Jay Penacho at 98 pounds, junior Steven Moody at 132 pounds, and Kelly Hockey, a junior, at 175 pounds.

"A lot of the confidence we have as a team, I believe, comes from the support we get from our coaches and the leadership of our captains," says Jay Penacho.

Senior Jeff Penacho took second place in the 119's, junior Chris Chin took third in the 126's, sophomore Shawn Diamond placed second in the 154's, and Tom Pellegrino, a sophomore, took third at 165 pounds.

Comments coach Ed Wiley, "I thought the tournament was outstanding."



### 1986 - 1987 WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Fri.	1/9	FALLBROOK	Away	3:15 pm
Wed.	1/14	POWAY	Away	3:15 pm
Fri.	1/16	TORREY PINES	Home	7:00 pm
Wed.	1/21	ORANGE GLEN	Away	3:15 pm
Fri.	1/23	MT. CARMEL	Away	3:15 pm
Wed.	1/28	VISTA	Home	3:15 pm
Wed.	2/4	FALLBROOK	Home	3:15 pm
Fri.	2/6	POWAY	Home	7:00 pm
Wed.	2/11	TORREY PINES	Away	5:00 pm
Fri.	2/13	ORANGE GLEN	Home	3:15 pm
Tues.	2/17	MT. CARMEL	Home	3:15 pm
Thur.	2/19	VISTA	Away	3:15 pm

All Palomar League games are in CAPITALS

Varsity Coach — David Emmerson  
Jr. Varsity Coach — Jesus Rosillo

#### VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS SOCCER

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Fri.	1/9	FALLBROOK	Home	3:15 pm
Wed.	1/14	POWAY	Home	6:30 pm
Fri.	1/16	TORREY PINES	Away	3:15 pm
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All Palomar League games are in CAPITALS

Varsity Coach — John Cannon  
Jr. Varsity Coach — John Bancroft

## Soccer player injured

By Christie Photinos

Dayna Street, a key player on the San Dieguito girls' Varsity Soccer team, suffered a serious knee injury during a game against San Marcos on Dec. 17.

The injury occurred in the last minute of the game. A pass from teammate Kerri Conklin had positioned the ball behind San Marcos' goalie who was one-on-one with Street. Street hooked her leg

around to shoot. While trying to block the shot, the goalie inadvertently twisted Street's knee outward.

The goal was a small consolation to Street. SDHS had already been winning 5-0. "We didn't even need it. I was so mad," said Street.

Street was brought to Scripps emergency room where the injury was diagnosed as hyper-

extension resulting in torn tissues. She spent the remainder of her Christmas vacation on crutches.

The team won Fallbrook in their first league game last Friday. Tonight they will compete against Torrey Pines, their "biggest rival" according to Coach Dave Emerson. "We're out to get them," said Street, who has resumed practice and will cautiously participate in games.



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# A final word on attendance

By Dan Lindstrom

The new attendance policy instituted by the administration of this school has undergone ruthless criticism. This criticism is for the most part wholly unwarranted and resembles whining more than anything else.

The approach the student body has taken in combating what is seen as a fascist plot has been ineffective. Complaining to friends in the halls, in letters to this newspaper, and even on "San Dieguito Live" has not changed the attendance policy.

In all this impassioned

rage, we have failed to recognize a good thing. The new policy is easier than the old in that it is only necessary to call the attendance office to clear an absence, and then a re-admit slip is not needed - no waiting in line, no fear that the bell will ring and you will be stuck with detention.

With the freedom given by calling in, punishment becomes generally restricted to those who have "ditched" classes. Since "ditching" is against school rules, it is futile to argue against a system combatting it. Two hours

detention per class missed just means making up missed class time, and it is also hard to argue against this sort of logic.

A more effective way of combatting this attendance policy would be to make an appointment with Mr. James or Mr. Ramirez and discuss the problem with one of them, or present them with a list of names of people against the policy — anything is better than useless whining. Otherwise, just accept this new policy. It's been in use for almost a semester already, and it's not that bad.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

We, the undersigned faculty and staff members, are in full support of San Dieguito's present attendance and discipline policies. We are grateful for the significant reduction we already have seen in both truancy and tardiness.

Robert Irwin, Jerry W. Henning, James Ringstrom, John Close, Judy Grear, Michael Mangin, Lynn Heyman-Hogue, Linda Kelly, Gail Turoky, Diane Wolfe, Henry Herms, Karen Rutter, Laura Mayer, Marianne Hanafin, Catherine Straitliff, Kay Moody, Mark Embree, Mel Ribero, Rocky Perreault, David Emmerson, Sandy Boldway, Tom C. Cunningham, Bobbi Karnes, David LaBorde, Jon Davis,

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(Editor's Note: Some names were difficult to read.)

Dear Editor:

In your last edition of "The Mustang" newspaper, you printed an article on the "80's Hippies" in Santa Cruz. I feel, being from Santa Cruz myself, that some of the remarks made in the article were uncalled for. I don't enjoy living in San Diego any more than I enjoy breaking my leg, but I try not to make it overly known. All I'm trying to say is that UCSC is a wonderful, educational site, as well as having a beautiful campus, and that such drastic segments should not be made from the words of one person. I feel that it was an attack rather than an article.

Cherie Faneros

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## Curfew is crazy

Curfew. The very word sounds as if it was written by Karl Marx to scare society, later to be inherited by our Soviet neighbors. This insulting ordinance set into effect by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department is currently eroding the already unstable freedom of youth. It seems that while we are allowed to drive at 16 with ours and others very existence being put into our own hands, our elders seem to have complete lack of faith in the ability of young adults to conduct themselves in a responsible manner.

During the school year, curfew is 10 p.m. for individuals under age 18, even on Friday and Saturday evening. Over the summer it is generously boosted one hour to 11 p.m. The Sheriff's Department states its reasons for applying curfew under the belief that is if for "the protection of juveniles or minors." The claim that young adults are more susceptible to be victims, or perhaps more probable, partakers in criminal activities brings up an unanswered question: If teenagers face a law demanding that they be in their homes and off the streets by a time designated by not our parents, but our society, for the mere protection of the public against crimes committed by a few confused members of our age group, why is not enforced for the entire population? Are not the majority of serious crimes committed by those over 18?

The Sheriff's Department further attempts to enumerate their reasons for having just cause in enforcing curfew on a far from believable basis. Claiming that, "juveniles would be more susceptible (to be victims of crime) for the mere fact of their age" is no more than a poor and weak excuse that they most likely hope will lean the public toward supporting the ordinance.

And probably most insane of all is the actual arresting of those individuals who disobey the curfew ordinance. Young adults driving aimlessly after 10 p.m. are subject to arrest, while those heading home from the movies, a concert, or the like are simply told to move along. Are we actually believed to be so stupid that we don't even know how to lie well? Any reasonably intelligent teenager would not dare to tell an officer where he/she were going, unless of course it really was home (which it most likely would not be).

So just how can the Police Department possibly know who is lying and who is telling the truth? It's virtually impossible, is it not? And all the same, they freely admit to having taken "quite a few" into custody. Should not the Police Department project their main focus on murderers, drug dealers, and the like rather than arresting mostly innocent teenagers solely guilty of being out "past their bedtime?"

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