

Year-end Issue...



The Mustang

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Class officers elected

By Jim Yardley

Class elections were held outside the gymnasium at San Dieguito to determine the new class officers for the next school year.

In a runoff election on May 28, Matthew Lehman was elected the new president of the Class of 1988. He said, "This is going to be one of the best years the senior class will ever have."

Along with him, Jennifer

Bender was elected vice president, Sylvia Fernandez for class secretary, Matt Wozniak for treasurer, and Trudi Morgan as class representative.

For the Class of 1989, Lane Macy was chosen to be the junior class president, repeating as Class of 1989 president. The rest of the new officers include Brooke MacDonald as vice-president, Laura Janikas

as secretary, and Liz Wilkinson as treasurer. All the officers are looking forward to the upcoming school year. "Next year is going to be a great year. We're going to have the best prom ever!" said Macy. MacDonald echoed her sentiments. "We're going to get everyone involved. Prom is going to be the top priority."

The regular election, which took place on May 20

and 21st, had a mediocre turnout at the polls and, with many offices won before a vote was cast, caused disappointment for some. "I was surprised that more people didn't run for office," said Laura Janikas. "It was a pretty uneventful election. It took some of the fun out of campaigning for office," Matt Wozniak said. Others were unaffected. "I didn't really think about it," said Sylvia

Fernandez.

Rich Kelso, the A.S.B. director, said, "There was pretty good interest in the elections. I think we'll need more lead time between petitions and elections next year, but overall, I'd say this was a very successful election."

Josh Whitney was elected Class of '89 Publicity Commissioner.



Senior Sean Gale

Gale awarded

Congratulations go to senior Sean Gale, who was the first recipient of the Sean Gale Award for Track and Field.

The award will be an ongoing one, which means a number of athletes may be awarded over a number of years, and will have their name engraved on a special plaque.

Gale was awarded over this week's edition of "San Dieguito Live".

Thespians initiated

By Roman W. Koenig

If you saw someone doing 20 jumping-jacks at lunch or going around campus wearing a beanie and doing strang things, it was most likely one of the 13 Advanced and Beginning Acting students being initiated into the International Thespian Society. These 13 students went through the "Hell Week" of San Dieguito High School dramatics.

Thespian Initiation for students who have gained enough points to join the group by performing or doing technical work for the performances put on by the SDHS Acting Troop, took

place this week.

Each new member was "tormented" for a whole week by a current member of the society. After that, they were required to memorize a speech from "Hamlet" frontwards and backwards and "even down to where the commas are," says advisor Sue Raley. The actual initiation itself took place when the initiates have to recite the speech. After that, they paid a \$12 fee to receive life membership, a membership card and a one-year subscription to the International Thespian Society's official magazine, "Dramatist."

Since the types of "tormenting" for Thespian Hell Week had to be kept a secret from the new members and to the "general public," the current members declined to give information about the event.

Who are the 13 new initiates? They are: John C. Downing, Paul D. Epstein, Kirk W. Geiger, Erick K. Huff, Kris A. Knapick, Jennifer K. Knapp, Roman S. Koenig, Sandra M. Reynaga, Mark Salners, David F. Schulz, Robin K. Snow, Snyder F. Ugalde, and John Zandovskis.

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Bomb scare

By Roman W. Koenig

The front half of the San Dieguito High School campus was evacuated as a result of a mid-morning bomb threat on Friday, May 30.

According to Vice-principal Julie Rich-Sayer, a man called at about 9:45 a.m. stating that there was a bomb located somewhere in the office complex. Rich-Sayer then went on to say that the

man called again saying that he "had the power" to blow the area up.

A bomb squad was called in and a mechanism was found on the north-east corner of the roof over the counseling center. The metal box, which looked like a bomb, was taken down and found to be free of explosives.

History repeats itself for Minds

By Andrew Roach

Deja Vu.

That's what it was for the Mustang Minds in the North County Academic League Playoffs.

For the second time in four years the San Dieguito Academic Team lost to an Avocado League team in the semifinals and missed a rematch with eventual champion Torrey Pines.

In 1984, it was Escondido High School who shattered SDHS' dream of a championship, this night the culprit was San Pasqual High, winning 104-58.

Although the score does not reflect it, the Mustangs



were very much in the match. For the first twenty minutes the lead was trad-

ed back and forth. Then the Mustangs missed a couple questions and their momentum as well.

According to Team Captain Eric Schmitt, it was difficult to hear the moderator on the stage, but he reflected, "(the sound system) worked against both teams; we just got beat; plain and simple."

Coach Patty Cameron said, "It was a great year; we were successful and had fun, that's what really counts."

For their efforts the Mustang Minds got the 2nd runner-up plaque. SDHS finished 5-3 for the year.

Pratt improving

By Steve Ritea

Scripps neurosurgeon Diane Yohe says that the condition of Jennifer Pratt, a San Dieguito sophomore suffering severe head injuries, is improving.

Pratt and boyfriend Curtis Croft were struck by a 6-foot board of lumber hurled from the back of a white pick-up truck while turning onto Olivenhain Road just before midnight on April 25. The two were riding a lightweight motorcycle without helmets. Both Pratt and Croft were struck in the head by the board, but it was Pratt who took the main impact of the blow. Croft fortunately managed to hang on to her and pull the bike to the side

of the road as the truck sped off.

Pratt was taken by Life Flight helicopter to Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, while Croft was driven to Scripps Encinitas in an ambulance where he was treated for minor head injuries.

Pratt was on a full life-

support system under coma in Scripps' Intensive Care Unit for several weeks following the accident. She suffered severe brain injuries.

Recently, she has come out of the coma and regained consciousness to some degree. Her eyes have opened, and although she can see around her room she cannot make any verbal responses as of yet. She has advanced from critical condition in the intensive care unit to improved condition in Scripps' neuro-unit. Neurosurgeon Diane Yohe says that it looks like Pratt is going to be all right.

The Carlsbad Police Department, which is handling the case, still has no solid leads as to who threw the board from the back of the truck on that night. Anyone with information about a white Datsun or Toyota pick-up truck with a blue stripe that may have been involved is asked to contact the police immediately at 931-2145.

Swift journeys to Nicaragua

By Andy Roach

Former San Dieguito High School teacher, Carol Swift is planning her second trip to Nicaragua with The San Diego County Teachers Committee on Central America. This summer she and 37 other teachers plan to carry out service projects throughout the Central American nation.

The Committee hopes to raise \$50,000 in order to complete projects in four separate villages.

One school, according to Swift, needs 500 desks and another needs to be wired for electricity. The group also hopes to buy a Toyota truck in order to carry supplies.

Swift says, "We are starting to raise money now, in order to carry out our plans to help those people."

According to Swift, polls have shown American citizens to be opposed to Contra Aid at a rate of three to one. Swift says, "This is a way for Americans to express their opposition to Contra Aid. This Aid is only killing people; many Americans see (Nicaragua) as another Vietnam."

Swift explained that although Nicaraguans are not starving, "(Nicaragua) is a third world nation and the people are very poor."

She continued by describing the programs undertaken by the government to improve literacy and the standard of living, as well as the people's "sheer determination to make these programs succeed."

Swift believes that "If every American went to Nicaragua they would not be able to support the war down their ever again."

Concert dates

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Thomas Dolby
Saturday, June 20
at The Coach House
in San Juan Capistrano

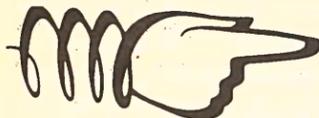
Thrashing Doves
Tuesday, June 23
at The Bacchanal

Thompson Twins w/Level 42
Tuesday, June 23
S.D.S.U.'s Open Air Theater

Echo And The Bunnymen & New Order
w/Gene Loves Jezabel
Saturday, September 12
Irvine Meadows Amphitheater

Oingo Boingo
Saturday, October 31
Irvine Meadows Amphitheater

Mex Fest-the music event of the summer!
The Bangles, The Fixx, Squeeze, and Oingo Boingo plus
two other bands currently unannounced.
June 30, at Aqua Caliente on Revolucion en Mexico
Tickets \$22
Coming Soon: the Hoodoo Gurus
The Cure
Depeche Mode



To The Editor:

I think that the theft problem at San Dieguito is getting extremely bad. Today (May 22), I was in the library, I had just finished writing up my notes during fourth period when I had noticed a friend of mine that I hadn't seen in a while. Anyway, while I was talking to this person, my \$50 sunglasses, which were lying with my backpack, were stolen. Over the years I've had many of my personal items stolen at SDHS. Mostly calculators, watches, and books. I really feel that this problem needs to be addressed. If we can't expect our fellow students to be respectful to private property, then what can we expect them to do in the future? Just a thought. If the person who took my sunglasses is reading this, you can return them to Mrs. Gear, no questions asked.

Dean Lagrand

AS THE YEAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE- A LOOK BACK

Compiled by Roman Koenig

For the majority of us here at San Dieguito High School, the 1886-87 school year came and went in a flash, but within those months of both hard work and fun.

In the beginning...

In the first month of school, star runner Clark Sandknop had fallen to a leg injury that almost jeopardized his running career. Fortunately, he recovered and was able to compete in this year's running season. Seventeen new teachers joined the SDHS staff, and teacher Michael Mangin's trip to Europe and art teacher David Newcomb's trip to France, were in the news.

Cancer and the 'Lottery'

October was a busy month. A big story was the closure of Cancer Court. The state of California had passed a law forbidding smoking on all high school campuses effective January First. There were problems with student parking, with four ideas of solving the crowding problem (have the lot open only for car poolers, to sell individual parking slots for students, give out parking stickers on "First come, first serve basis," or a Parking Lottery." The final solution? The parking lot was repainted with smaller spaces to accommodate more cars.

New Attendance, new portables

In the second half of October, the new Attendance Policy was put into affect. Six new portable classrooms came to SDHS.

Oliver gets 11th, bell tower gets bell

In October, athlete Barry Oliver place 11th in the United States Triathlon Series National Championship held in South Carolina. SDHS also purchases a new bell for the bell tower in celebration of San Dieguito's 50th Anniversary. It will ring at commencement.

The 'Big 50'

November was a big month for San Dieguito, as it celebrated its 50th Anniversary. Senior Sean Gale was crowned Homecoming King, Zoe Abernathy as Queen. The Homecoming reunion drew Alumni all the way back to 1936, the Homecoming Parade was a success, and three sports qualified for CIF- Football, Tennis and Volleyball.

CAP protests, attacks, and Nominating Conventions

The month was December. Athletic Director David LaBorde was attacked by a student. LaBorde suffered a lacerated lip and required four stitches. The 10th annual Associated Student Body Nominating Convention chose the candidates for ASB elections, and a few seniors organized a protest of the CAP Test.

Speech team gets De Paldi, bridges go for broke

January proved to be a very good month for San Dieguito's Speech and Debate team. After five years in El Camino High School's possession, SDHS took the DePaldi Grand Sweepstakes trophy at the Imperial Valley College Tournament. Physics teachers John Close and George Stimson's classes competed in the popular bridge-building contest.

Catapults, drug testing and Talent Shows

Later in January, the popular SDHS Talent Show was held, Henry Herms' Honors Physics class had a "Catapult Competition" to see how far each student's invention could thrust a bright orange ball, and the dilemma over drug testing for athletes became a hot issue.

WASC gives six, San Dieguito snipers

In February the WASC Committee reviewed SDHS and gave a six year accreditation, and the dilemma of whether or not to release the names of the snipers who shot at illegal aliens began to heat up. The snipers were SDHS students. The eventual decision was to release the names.

Decisions, decisions

In March, the resignation of football coach Ed Burke and the retirement of wrestling coach Ed Wiley affected everyone on campus. Dan Field replaced Wiley and Ed Burke decided to stay. "Oingo Boingo" and "Prince" made it to the County Airband Finals held at Vista High School. While on the subject of airbands, in late March senior Jeff Penacho was stabbed during a fight at the County Airband

Finals, not seriously though. Author and Concentration Camp prisoner Alfonse Heck came to speak to SDHS students. Also, a total of \$2,334 worth of computer equipment was stolen from the math Department.

And that's not all...

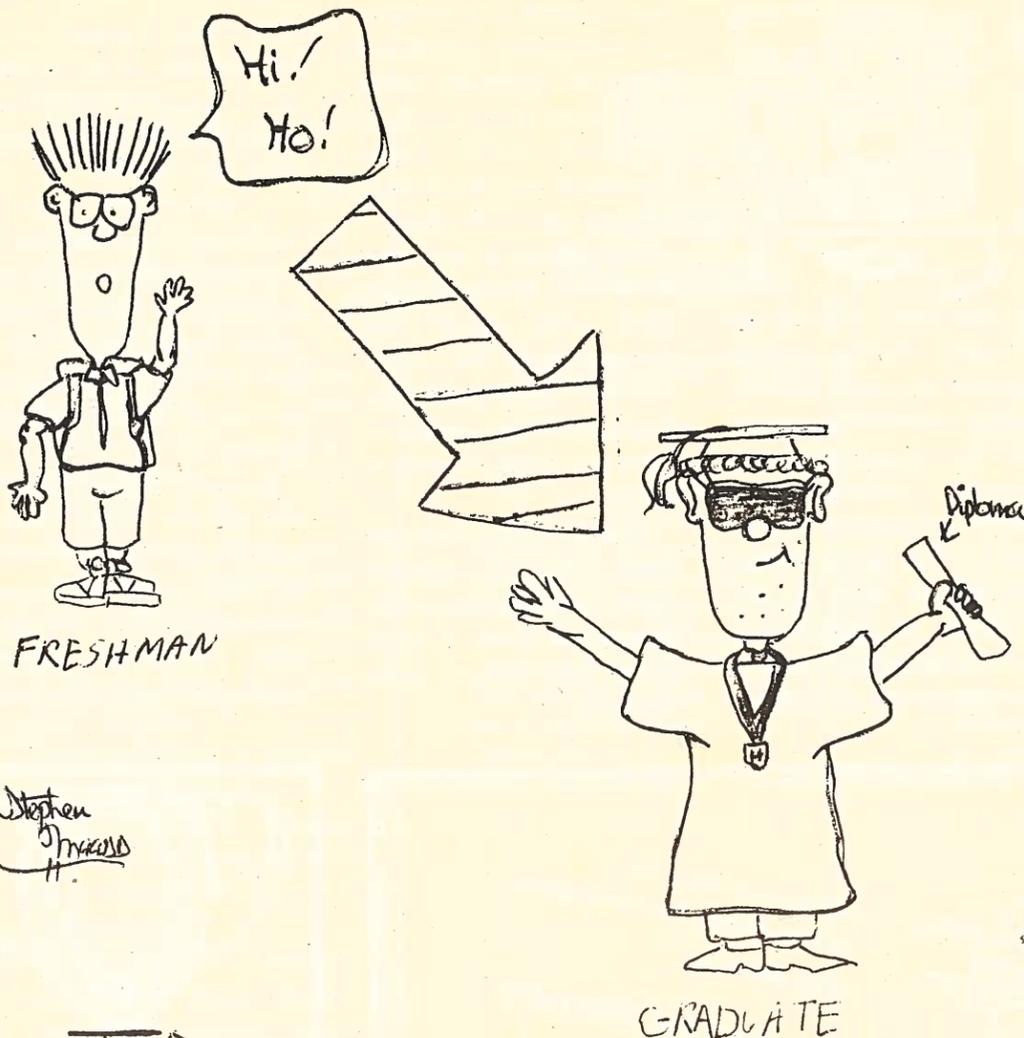
In April, 13 actors from the SDHS Acting Troop went to the Fullerton College Theatre Festival. Of the 13, 10 placed into the finals. This was the first time SDHS had competed in this event. Senior Christine Rhatigan was honored for her outstanding leadership skills by the San Diego Council of Administrative Women in Education. The potholes in the student parking lot disappeared, and Senior Ditch Day became a controversy.

Curious graphics and buses

In May, Graphics students Brian Zerlaut, Megan Sullivan, Todd Benware, and James Bartnick were commended for excellence in Graphics. Bus driver Maggie Purdue won top honors in the San Diego County School Bus "Road-eo," and the cast of "The Curious Savage," the SDHS Acting troop's last performance, was preparing for its performances which were held in late May.

Cheerleading, travelling, and winning

Also in May, next year's Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were named, Art teacher John Ratajowski was invited to Poland, and Kevin Deeble, Andrew Hackbert and Jason Holloway won top honors in the 38th Annual High School Mathematics Examination.



Stephen J. McKissick

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Foley foils fiends

By Rikki Org & John Steckert

Axel Foley, the wise-cracking, street smart cop in the 1985 hit movie smash "Beverly Hills Cop," is back in a city where he doesn't belong.

The city: Beverly Hills.

Now, two years later, Eddie Murphy reprises his role as Axel Foley in one of summer's promised hit movies "Beverly Hills Cop II."

Co-written by Murphy, the film is, surprisingly, unlike its predecessor. The film opens in plush downtown Beverly Hills, where the viewer becomes consumed in a fast-paced jewelry store robbery, the first of the notorious "Alphabet Crimes," a series of crimes connected with the first five letters of the alphabet.

As the store is left in shambles, the scene switches to a rough

neighborhood in downtown "mowtown" (Detroit). Enter Foley, undercover as a rich businessman trying to make a "fast buck" through credit card fraud.

Upon setting up an appointment, Foley proceeds to the pick-up place, only to learn, over the "boob tube," the brutal shooting of his once nemesis and now friend, Capt. Bogomil of the Beverly Hills Police Department, the "B" crime of the "Alphabet Crimes."

Hearing this, Foley goes AWOL from grimy Detroit and returns to Beverly Hills to re-team up with Sgt. Taggart (the blimpy one) and the over anxious Detective Billy Rosewood to divulge the killer. Thus, Foley is plunged into the middle of the "Alphabet Crimes."

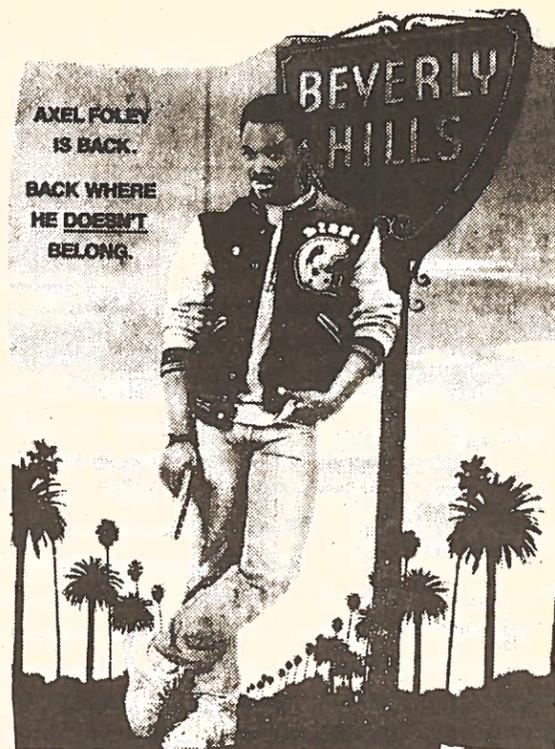
If you like "Cop I," then you will like "Cop II." The movie is enjoyable, funny,

and keeps the audience well entertained. The language does tend to get a bit strong at times and a strip-bar scene does add to some of the reason for its "R" rating. (It could've been "PG-13" had this scene been omitted.) Of course, then again, what is a Murphy movie without a colorful tongue?

Alongside with Murphy, the cast remains relatively the same. Returning are: Judge Reinhold as Rosewood, John Ashton as Taggart, Ronny Cox and Bogomil, and Gilbert R. Hill as Foley's Detroit boss Inspector Todd. Newcomer Brigitte Neilson, wife of "The Italian Stallion" Sylvester Stallone, stars as Karla Fry, the tall-blond robotic killer who carries out the crimes.

"Cop II" is a movie that is not to be missed.

Rating (1-10): 8.5



EDDIE MURPHY
BEVERLY HILLS
Cop II
THE HEAT'S BACK ON!

Deficit a lie

By Paul Epstein

"Blah blah blah. Blah, Blah!" said President Reagan yesterday. "The National Debt is blah blah blah, blah."

C'mon. We have this huge deficit that isn't really there. Well, of course it's THERE. But is it worth anything?

If the government can just allow the deficit to get tremendous in order to pay for weapons, it is unclear why it cannot be made bigger to feed the hungry and home the homeless.

It seems just like a McDonald's Commercial.

Ronald McDonald is watering a flower with "Fast Grow Plant Food" and the flower gets bigger and bigger until it reaches the sky.

However, Ronald doesn't use all the "Fast Grow Plant Food" for the flower, he uses some to begin watering himself. Like the plant, Ronald gets bigger and bigger until he reaches

the sky.

Having the flower and himself that tall doesn't do Ronald any good since he's the only one who can smell it.

Of course, the French Fry Guys don't like this because the flower could wilt and a leaf could fall on them at any given moment and squash them like an apple pie.

The Fry Guys scream for Ronald to get back to his normal size and destroy the flower, but Ronald says he can't do that unless he takes all of the Fry Guys' fries away to destroy the plant.

As was said earlier, the deficit isn't REALLY there. It isn't something concrete. It doesn't make sense to lend money to another country, then borrow from them.

What it boils down to is this: If Ronald, the real clown, wanted to keep from killing the Fry Guys, it is possible.

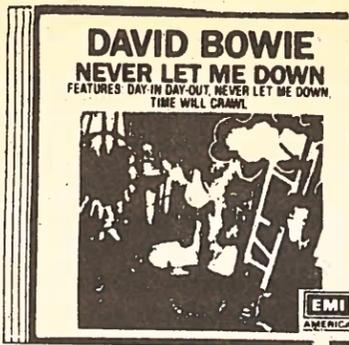
★ Bowie returns ★

By Doug Johnson

From Ziggy Stardust to Aladdin Sane to the Diamond Dogs, David Bowie has performed under a variety of personas. But one has to ask: where does an artist who, early in his career, was so far ahead of his time in terms of lyrics, fashion, and music go next? After hitting it big with 1983's "Let's Dance" and faltering a bit with the lively but otherwise uninspired "Tonight" album a year later, Bowie has finally shed the skin of his chameleon-like personality with his first release in nearly three years, "Never Let Me Down."

Musically, this is one of Bowie's finest works to date, with lyrical throwbacks to his days as Ziggy Stardust as well as

experiments with jazz and New Age electronics. Many of the songs are gritty and unnerving, such as "Day



In, Day Out," with its oppressive chorus, ragged percussion, and Bowie's unique and piercing vocals. The cut seems knarled and uneven, requiring a number of listenings to adjust to, but Davie Bowie has always been at the forefront of challenging and unusual styles, pushing the boundaries of popular

music to the extreme. Avoiding the Top 40, synth-pop mired trap, the song "Zeroes" features some rather intriguing electronic effects, simulating the screeches of a concert audience before launching into a machine gun-paced piece of nostalgia laced with heavy guitar work by seventies rocker Peter Frampton and the Beatles inspired use of the sitar.

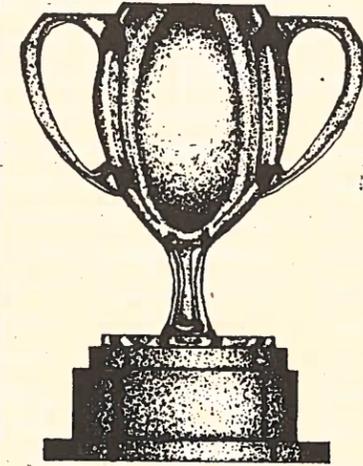
The album is well produced (by Bowie himself along with recent collaborator Dave Richards), with each diverse cut blending seamlessly together to form a fluid, cohesive whole.

Though missing from the music scene for too many years, David Bowie, as Mr. Normal, is back in high style and more than welcome.



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This Year's Favorites



By Bob Schultz, Jennifer Schmidt and Kathleen Delbridge

What are your favorites this year? Is it something you tried for the first time? Or is it something you've always enjoyed? Though San Dieguito students have a wide variety of interests and resulting favorites, there are some that stood out this year.

Music. Though it is often difficult to classify their sounds as music, the Beastie Boys deserve recognition as one of the most...entertaining bands to become popular this year. We can all relate to, "You wake up in the morning and you don't want to go..."

Favorite foods vary widely but, the general concensus is that it won't be found on

campus. How about Carl's Jr. or Burger King, they're close by? No chance. The Mexican fast food stops along 101 on Friday nights fit well with the local style.

Most teams this year were successful with football starting the year off in the right direction. Everyone enjoyed the games.

The wrestlers were the center of attention during the winter months, scoring an outstanding season. Coach Wiley's release of power finished the season, leaving options wide for next season.

Everyone has something coveted and personally important that will always remind him of high school. All we can think of now, is everyone's favorite, June 11.

Comedy rules!

By Paul Epstein

To paraphrase Mark Twain: Humans are the only animals that laugh — and need to.

Let's face it, our society has a lot of flaws.

Comedians have the job of making fun of ourselves and our ideals. Let us look at three men who have shaped comedy into how we see it today: Lenny Bruce, George Carlin and Steve Martin.

"Hey man, the other day I walk up to this church. On the door, dig this, is this plaque that says, 'NO ONE ALLOWED IN UNLESS DRESSED APPROPRIATELY.' I mean, I found this hysterical because this would mean Jesus Christ couldn't even worship where he wanted to."

This, of course, is Lenny Bruce....

During his day Lenny was not popular, to say the least, with the police or the middle class. Lenny was arrested time and time again for talking about sex and using four letter words.

The irony in this situation is that Lenny was telling the truth, not "the supposed to be."

A comedian which has changed with society is George Carlin.

In the early '60s, Carlin was "straight;" tie, short

hair and sports jacket. He wasn't making it as a comic.

Carlin took himself out of the public eye and into a personal seclusion. He emerged with long hair and obviously stoned on his return performance.

His material changed, too. It ranged from Teenagers to The Seven Words You Can't Say On Television.

In the '80s, Carlin is still working, now drug free (two heart attacks), short hair and performs in a sweater vest.

Steve Martin is perhaps the only comedian which makes fun of his craft as part of his act.

Martin would be on stage: pause, then say, "Let's see. . . I did that, did that. . . Oh yeah. . ." and go on.

Martin found he could say anything to an audience anything he wanted if done in the right manner. "Oh — I get it. Talking behind the comedian's back. That's just fine. . . I don't need you."

Lenny Bruce, George Carlin and Steve Martin could very well be the three most influential people in the shaping of stand-up comedy and perhaps society.

Should our society be governed by comedians? Maybe it already is.

UNTITLED

By Hollis Gleason

As we grow older, we leave the simple and carefree life of a child, - to the struggles and confusions of an adult.

To a child, the world is as one big playground, - to let their imaginations mold it like they please.

To play from King of the mountain, to the fastest race car driver in the world.

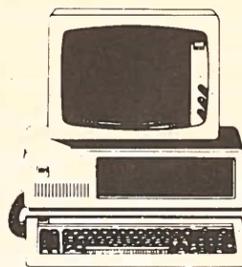
Never a worry or fear, but always knowing there's one there to protect them and take them under their wing.

As we start to grow up, the world seems to open our eyes from what will be accepted, to how we are to act. Knowing we have to leave security and fend for ourselves, to make with our lives what

we choose, but many people go to far and fall away from what is really necessary. To dream of the impossible, to imagine like a child... to really being that King of the mountain, if just for that one day. So many people fall into the trap of letting the world choose who they will be and how they will think. Forgetting to let go and set the creative person inside free. Don't ever fall into this trap, my friend, you'll only find dissatisfaction. Just let your mind wonder to the unknown places and see what you want to see.

THIS SUMMER LEARN AND DISCOVER

National University's **Teen Summer Session '87**
July 6th through August 28th, 1987



Computer Camp

This summer you can attend college courses in BASIC Programming, PASCAL Programming, word processing and electronic spreadsheet. These are hands-on courses using IBM or AT&T personal computers. All junior and senior high school students will receive half-tuition scholarships. GATE Scholarships are also available. Call 563-7128 to meet with an enrollment counselor.

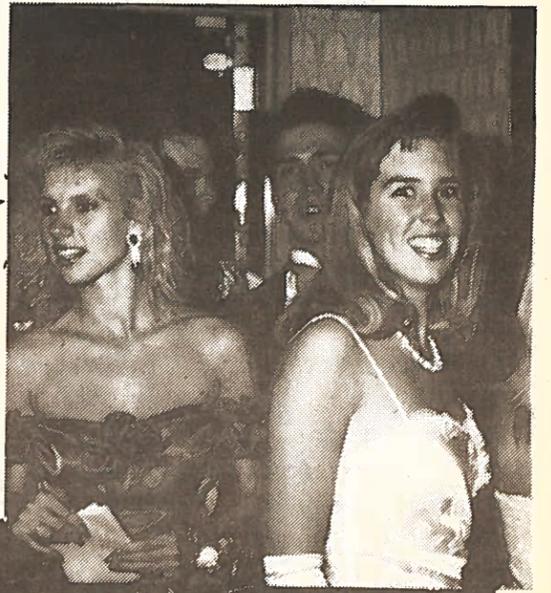
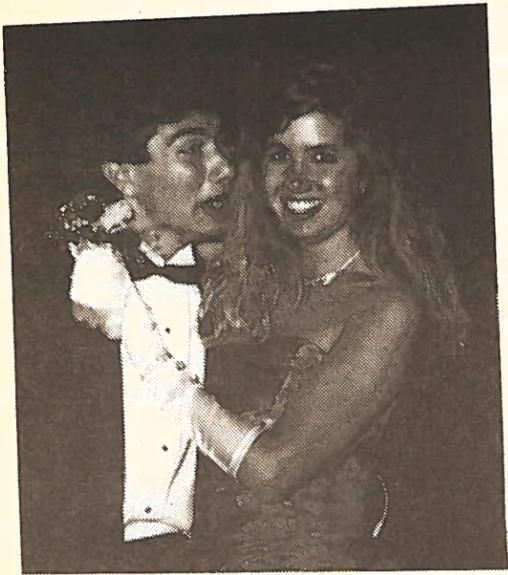


Flight School

This summer is a perfect time to get your career in aviation off the ground. You can complete courses in Private Pilot Ground School and Air Traffic Control while you learn to pilot single engine aircraft. This program is specifically designed for high school students 16 years or older who are in or have completed their junior year. All high school students will receive half-tuition scholarships. Call 563-7403 for more information and to schedule a demo flight.

Teen Summer Session
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Prom '87



By Jenny Prunty

Your dress is hanging in the closet.

Your tux is back at the rental shop.

The gourmet dinner you were served is completely digested, and whether or not you drank any alcohol, the buzz is gone, (or at least it should be by now).

But, hopefully you still have fond memories of this year's prom to carry on with you.

The Prom, "Paradise for Two" was held at Camp Pendleton on May 16, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Approximately 341 couples showed up. Glenna Thomas and Art Ramirez were crowned Prom King and Queen and couples danced to the music played by "Notice to Appear" and a deejay from Mid-City Productions.

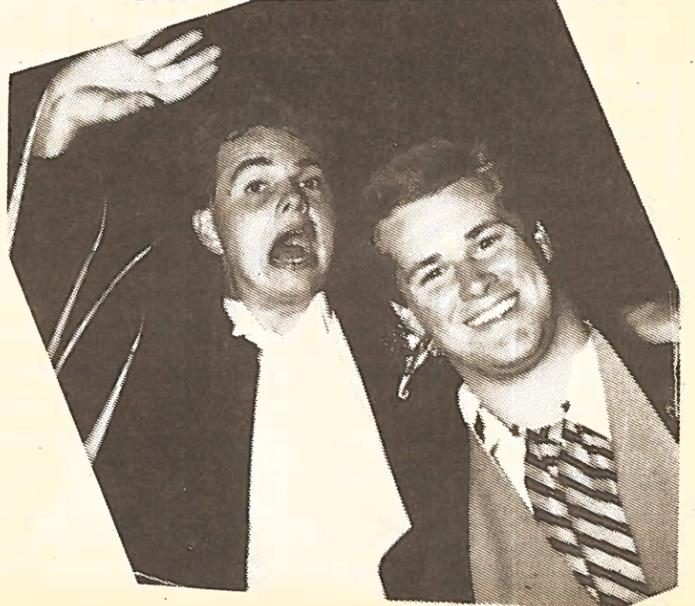
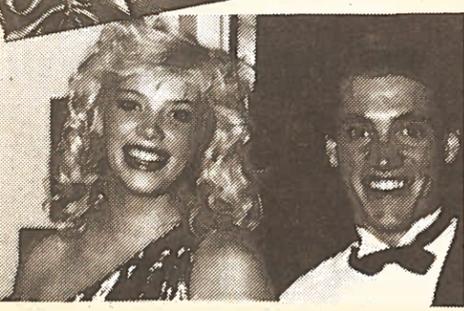
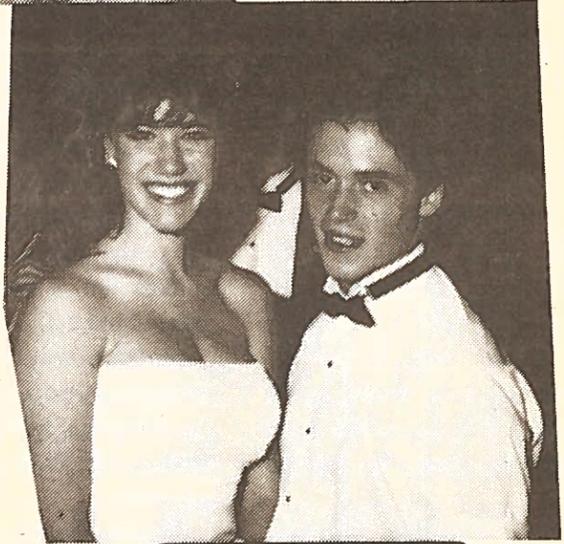
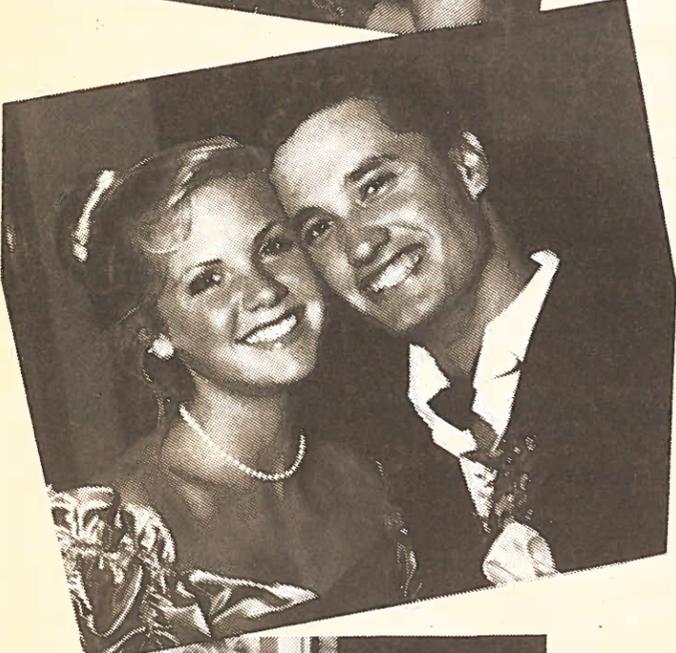
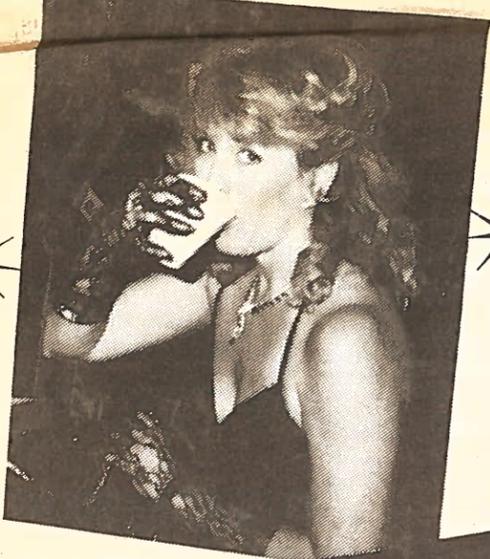
"It was excellent," said Lisa Germscheid, President of the Junior Class, "People were having fun. People forgot it was Camp Pendleton and had a really good time."

A few advantages to having the prom at Camp Pendleton were that it was less expensive, the room was very nice, and there was extra money to provide for a good band, the school's choice of a caterer, and gifts such as the key chains that were given out.

Largely responsible for the success of Prom were Dewey Warner, sophomore class advisor, Lisa Germscheid, Beth Bowers, Jason Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

It was very successful," said Rich Kelso, "it was one of the biggest proms we have had as far as attendance."

"I had a fantastic time," said Glenna Thomas, "and I would like to compliment the class of '88 on their wonderful job of organization."



A different approach to summertime

By Christie Photinos

SUMMER VACATION AT LAST! As a Southern-Californian, words like "suntan" and "surf" should immediately come to mind, but before taking off for ultraviolet fry-land, you may want to consider some of these out-of-the-ordinary summertime activities:

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-Archaeology Abroad, 31-34 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PY. This London-based organization also distributes information on digs all over the world, in the form of an annual bulletin and two newsletters. The subscription price is \$6.75.

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FINANCING THE TRIP

There are lots of creative ways you can raise money for your trip.

If you are embarking on a voluntary service pro-

ject, religious organizations may be especially sympathetic to your cause. Perhaps you could arrange to do a presentation when you get back in return for any help they can give.

Nonsectarian community groups may also be willing to help; contact neighborhood associations, community newspapers, radio and TV stations, the Lions Club, Elks Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. These groups, too, might like something in return - a slide show or an article for their newsletter.

If you are determined and resourceful, you will be able to raise the necessary funds.

BOOKS TO READ

For more ideas, you may want to consult the following:

-*"The Teenager's Guide to the Best Summer Opportunities,"* by Jan Greenburg. Harvard Common Press (\$9.95)

-*"Learning Vacations,"* by Gerson Eisenberg, Peterson's Guides, Princeton, NJ (\$7.95)

-*"The Teenager's Guide to Study, Travel, and Adventure Abroad,"* by Marjorie Adoff, St. Martin's Press (\$8.95)

Opinion Poll:

Goodbye Carl's, Hello Cafeteria

By: Wendy Pickett

Kim Marshall

In our last issue we did a poll concerning Torrey Pines closed campus.

As a follow-up, we asked students here at San Dieguito their thoughts on the issue.

San Dieguito's Vice Principal, Ken James, said, "Closed campus is not a concern right now with the board of education and is not being discussed at board level. Although this issue is being discussed between the parents, but we need more information about closing the campus or leaving it open."

Here are some thoughts from some students:

Heather Samarin said, "It wouldn't be fair because it wouldn't really stop anybody."

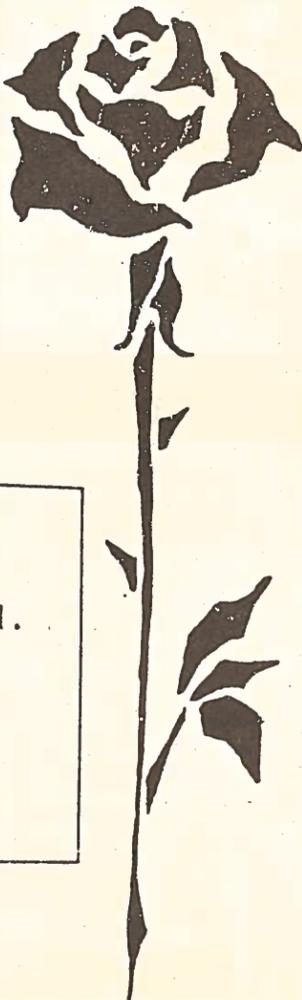
Campus supervisor, Richard Burton, replied, "For your sake I hope it doesn't happen. It would be a lot easier for me if it were closed."

Treina Chubbic said, "They force us to come to class so they should not force us to stay on campus, especially during lunch."

Shelly Vadahera: "Wouldn't like it because we would feel too closed in."

Greg Cahoone, "It would be hard to ditch and we couldn't go out to eat."

Graduation Flowers

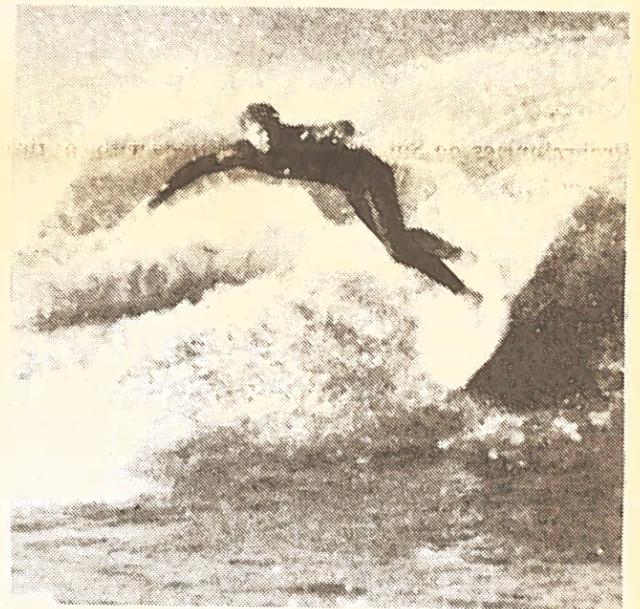
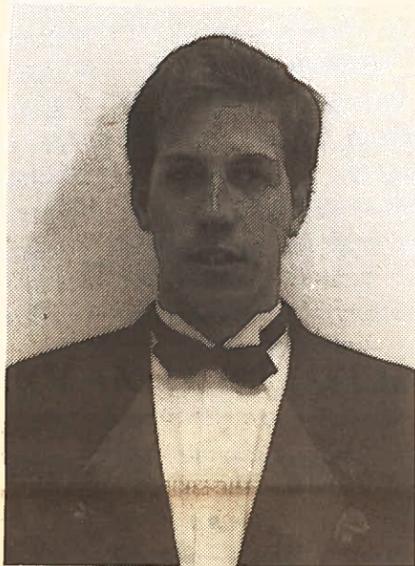
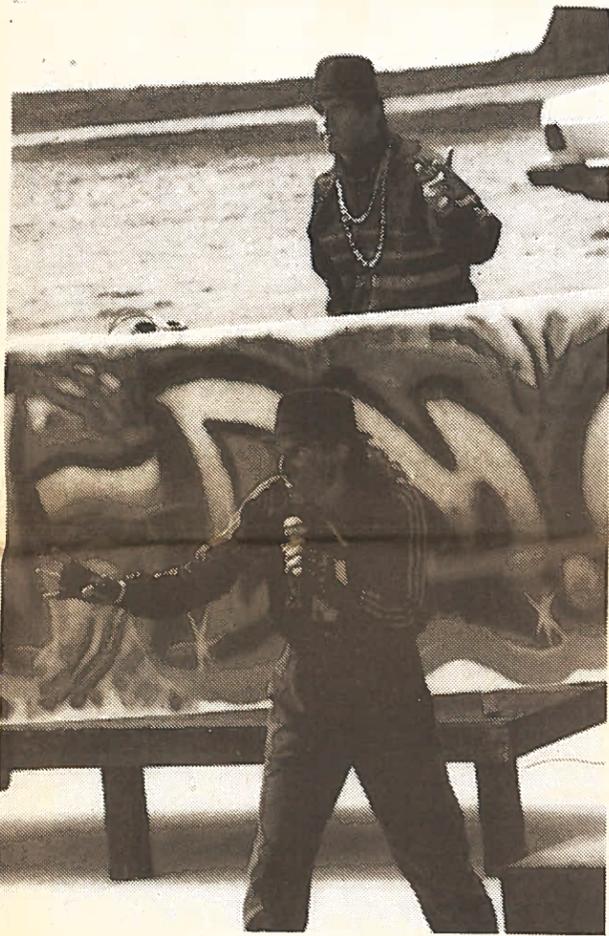
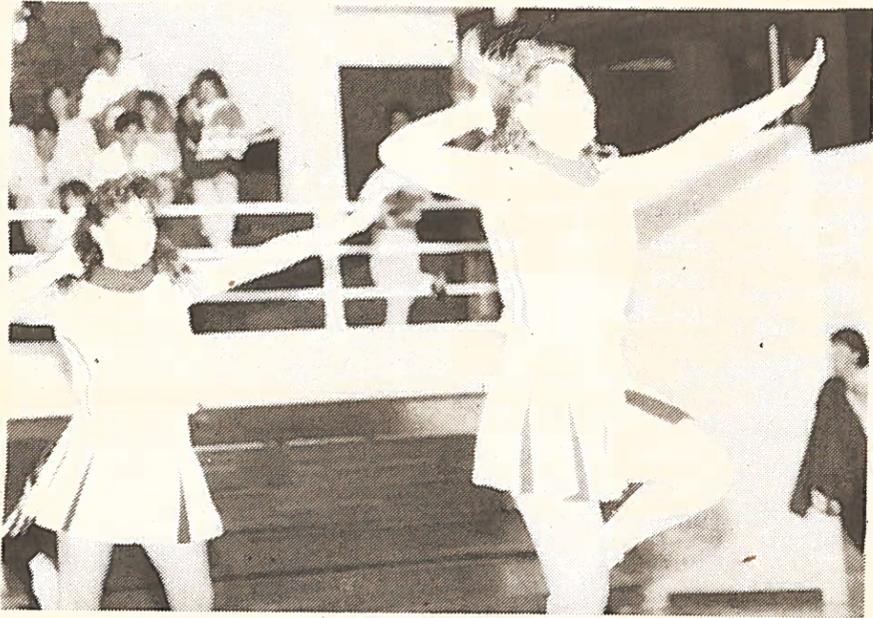


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Calen: man or myth?

By John T. Irwin

With a long hard job ahead of him, Coach Terry Calen started his volleyball career two years ago by convincing the San Dieguito High School District School Board that volleyball was a sport that was needed, had a lot of interest, and that wouldn't cost a lot of money.

Coach Calen felt that his team would be at somewhat of a disadvantage because the other schools the team would be competing against had been playing as a club team.

"We had the most work to do compared to other schools," stated Coach Calen. As you can see this

didn't stop him. He led the Boys Mustang Volleyball team to the Championship in only two years.

At the age of 15 Coach Calen showed interest in volleyball and ever since this time he has played on municipal teams, beach teams, and community teams. "I've always loved volleyball," responded Calen.

Coach Calen was first acquainted with SDHS in 1965 when he entered the school as a freshman. He later graduated in 1968 and continued on to San Diego State and graduated with a major in Biology and minors in Chemistry, Math

and Physics. He later earned his master's degree in education from USIU.

Coach Calen was originally hired to coach track, which he did for twelve years. He then was hired as a full time math teacher and coach of track and football. Now Calen teaches four periods of biology and one period of geometry. He also coaches football and volleyball.

Coach Calen plans to stay in the classroom and doesn't aspire to be an administrator. In view of athletics Calen, "would like to build a strong volleyball program and maintain it at a high level."



12 qualify for CIF track meet

By Chris Lieber

"I'm very pleased with the effort of these athletes," said Coach Mike Davis regarding his Varsity Track athletes that are bound for CIF Preliminaries on Sat. May 23, at Mt. Carmel High School.

Boy's standouts include, an alternate, Tony Romero in the 800 with a time of 1:59.70; Barry Oliver in the 1600, with 4:24.40; Clark Sandknop in the 3200, with 9:28.00; and Jim Bennett in the triple jump, with 44 feet 6 and one half inches.

Varsity Girls are Kristen Martin in the 100 and 200 with times of 12.60 and 26.10; Susannah Thomas in the 400, with a time of 59.00 edging the school record by one second. Claudia Simon qualified with a time of 12:09.00 in the two mile and Shannan Sullivan leaped 16 feet two inches in the long jump.

Both the boys and girls qualified with their respective relay teams. The boys mile relay team consists of Jim Bennett, Tony Romero, Sean Gale, and Glen Whitner, with a quali-

fying time of 3:31.00. The short relay team is Kristen Martin, Shannan Sullivan, Kathy Conklin, and Susannah Thomas with their qualifying time of 50.20.

Coach Davis is pleased with the way the season has ended.

"It's always nice when people do well at their last meet of the year," said Davis.

"Our league is exceptionally tough and as evidence our boys mile relay team qualified with fourth place and the girls short relay team with fifth

place," continued Davis.

Glen Whitner, a Varsity sophomore, thinks the team will do well.

"I think we should do well, and hopefully we'll make it to the finals," said Whitner.

Matthew Lehman, all star pole vaulter, vaulted 15 feet to push himself into the Prelims, taking second place to Jay Rafial of Vista.

"I was extremely proud of Matthew last Friday. I always knew he could vault 15 feet, in fact I know he can vault higher right now. Any vaulter who jumps one foot higher than his all time best in one meet is jumping more than anyone can expect," said Hawkins.

Lehman is hoping for the best, and is currently tenth in the state.

"I don't know how I'm going to do because the competition is very strong, but my goal is to go state," said Lehman.

Currently there are six athletes going to CIF Finals at Mt. Carmel on Sat. May 30. Matthew Lehman qualified with a vault of 13 feet six inches; Susannah Thomas ran the 400 in 59.95; Kristen Martin ran the 200 yards in 26.25 and Barry Oliver is running as a first alternate. In the two mile there are two contestants, Clark Sandknop and Claudia Simon.

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Volleyball:

By Pete LaFrance

In 1971 the San Dieguito Mustangs captured a CIF Championship in Cross Country. It was the last championship that the Mustangs would take in any sport for the next 16 years.

This year the Varsity Boys Volleyball Team broke that 16 year streak by spiking their way to the CIF Volleyball title on May 9 at Mt. Carmel High School.

San Dieguito made it to the championship match by beating San Pasqual two out of three games in the County Tournament.

"Some of our key players in the tournament were Stace Lougeay, Jeff Homer, and Jeff Zevely," said Coach Calen.

The Championship match featured the San Dieguito Mustangs and the Torrey Pines Falcons.

The Mustangs were down in game one 13-7, but they made a comeback win 15-13. This rally sparked the Mustangs to take game two and the CIF Championship.

"It feels great to be the coach of the best volleyball team in the county and I'm real proud of them," said Calen.

VB coach leads girls to CIF

By Susan Duke

She spends countless hours preparing for matches and coaching her team.

Gwen Wadsworth, Varsity Girls' Volleyball coach at San Dieguito High School (SDHS) for four years, is probably one of the hardest working coaches. She works her players very hard, also, but it pays off. This past season, the team went to the Semi-Finals in California Interscholastic Federation (CIF).

"Coach Wadsworth is a demanding coach who expects a lot, but gets the most out of her players," said senior Jenelle Lantagne, who has played for Wadsworth for four years.

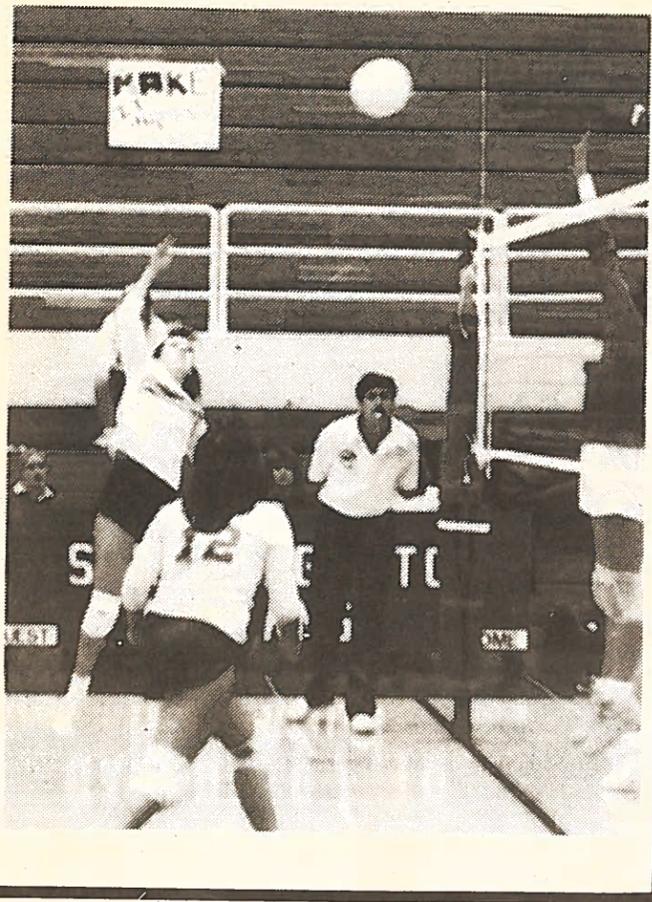
Wadsworth first coached volleyball at Poway High School from 1970-79. Her team went to CIF every year but one while she was there. Wadsworth then went to Jackson Hole High School in Wyoming for two years to coach volleyball. She then returned to

California to coach at SDHS, where she is presently.

Wadsworth's strategy for success is simply "hard work and good practice. There is no magic. The team's only as good as the weakest player. The player on the bench counts as much as the one on the court. Every player is really important to a successful team."

The main reason for going to CIF last season, in Wadsworth's opinion, was not skill, but intelligence. She said, "We beat a lot of teams with more talent than us by playing smarter and thinking our plays through."

Next season, Wadsworth hopes to maintain the level of success. "This is going to be the first year we're going to have to make a lot of cuts. This will also be the tallest team I've had at SDHS. Hopefully, we'll be able to compliment the height with a lot of hustle. If we do that, we will do well next year."



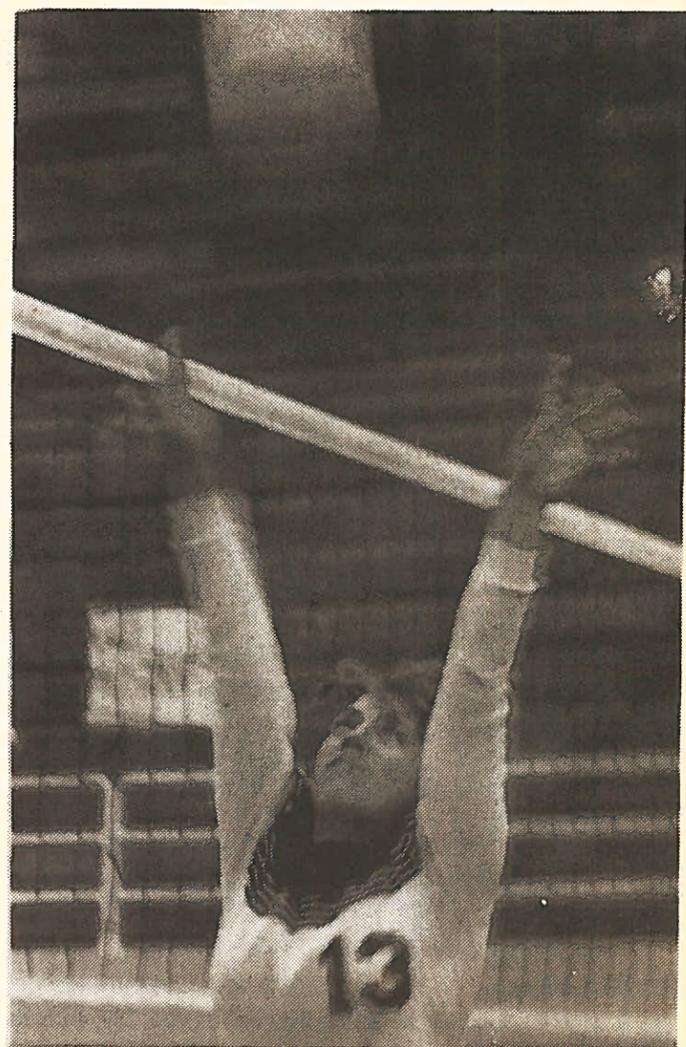
Mustangs of the year

By Susan Duke

Throughout the year, she is hard at work doing what she does best.

Janelle Lantagne plays volleyball all year long. Whether it be with the San Dieguito High School (SDHS) team, with her club team, or just playing at the beach, she is constantly striving to achieve a higher level of success. This year, she received two great recognitions for all her hard work- the Most Valuable Player (MVP) of the Palomar League Award, and a \$10,000 a year volleyball scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania.

These two recent awards are among many that Lantagne has received during her four years as a SDHS varsity volleyball player. In her sophomore year, she was given the Coca-Cola team MVP award and was named to the first team, all-Palomar League. As a junior, she received the same awards as in her sophomore year in addition to being named to the Serra and Hilltop tournaments' All Star Teams. As a senior, Lantagne was again named to the tournament teams, received the Coca-Cola MVP award, made the all-CIF (California In-



terscholastic Federation) team, and was chosen as the Palomar League MVP. But the most important of all, perhaps, was her college scholarship.

"I'm really excited about going to a different city and having a totally different experience," said Lantagne.

Lantagne feels she will be able to continue to play well on the college level.

"From my high school and club experience, I think I have a good background for college level play. I think I'll get some playing time."

Lantagne, more than anyone, has a good chance of continuing her success in volleyball. According to her high school coach, Gwen Wadsworth, Lantagne is the "best player this school has ever seen."

Paul Chan

By John T. Irwin

He is dynamic on the basketball court. He is a whiz in the classroom. Who is this wonder?

Pual Chan, a senior point guard who led San Dieguito High School to the basketball playoffs in March, was named the state's male Scholar-Athlete of the Year by California Interscholastic Federation (CIF).

Reebok, which sponsors the competition, will donate one thousand dollars to SDHS. Chan will be honored at the state track meet June 6 in Sacramento.

Chan was one of 465 candidates nominated for the award; the minimum re-

quirement was a 3.7 grade point average. To filter the group so that only 10 finalists were left, each of the competitors, associate commissioner Margret Davis said the CIF took into consideration athletic ability, community involvement, recommendations, SAT scores and a written essay.

Chan was second-team all-Palomar League basketball selection the last two years. As a junior, he led the Mustangs with a

13-point average. Last year, he averaged 10 points and five assists.

Chan, the school valedictorian, will attend Harvard in the fall. He maintains a 4.22 GPA and scored 1,460 out of 1,600 possible on the SAT college entrance exam and 33 out of 35 possible. In addition to the CIF scholarship he was awarded a \$2,000 National Merit Scholarship.

"I'm so surprised, I really can't believe it," stated Chan.



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SD sports have great year

By: Kim Marshall
Wendy Pickett

In Memory of San Dieguito's Mustang Sports: FOOTBALL

With a record of 9-3 this year Mustang Football team had a successful season. Overall they finished second in the league. Their first CIF quarter final game was played against Morse and San Dieguito won with a score of 25-20. In the semi-finals San Dieguito lost to Mt. Miguel 17-14. In the last 40 seconds of the game a player from Mt. Miguel kicked a 42 yard field goal to win the game. The Mustang of the year was Mark Horowitz and the first team all league players were Bob Giulietti, Sean Gale and Tim Bray.

BOYS' SOCCER

With a record of 8-1-3, the Boys' Varsity Soccer team made it to CIF this year. Their first CIF game they beat Helix High with a 1-0 score. They lost their second game to Madison with four overtimes ending with a score of 3-2. Coach John Cannon said, "This year was a very, very, successful year and 12 players will be returning for next season."

Some outstanding players were Paul Kubilus and Jim Norton.

BOYS BASKETBALL

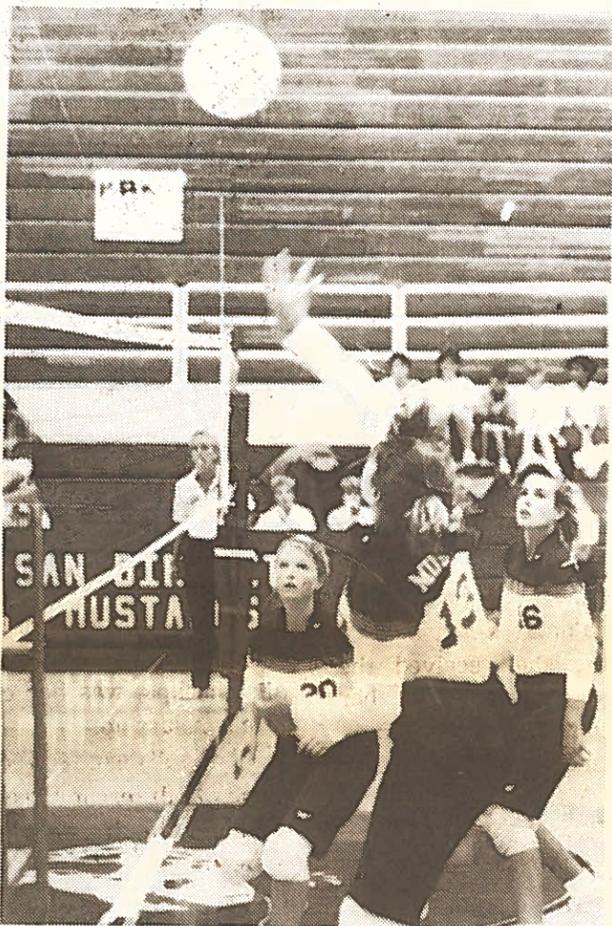
Its been twelve years since San Dieguito's Boys' Varsity Basketball made it to CIF, and this year they did. They played their first CIF game to Patrick Henry High and won with a score of 56-50.

They lost their second

Paul Chan who was selected CIF Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

This was another outstanding year for Girls' Varsity Volleyball. They were most successful in CIF going all the way to the semi-finals. Janelle



CIF game to Morse High. Chris Bahr was selected by the coaches of the Palomar League to be Palomar League MVP. Another outstanding player was

Langtange was selected the player of the year. Other standouts include Shannon Holeva, Jiffy McFalls, Nicole Langtange and Laura Smith.

Tennis aces TP

By Andy Roach

Five years San Dieguito Tennis Coach Larry Mulvania has waited for the Mustangs to beat Torrey Pines High School. You see Mulvania is the coach of both the boys and the girls team and in those squads 17 previous matches SDHS was 0-17. Make that 1-18.

On Tuesday, May 12, the Mustang Boy's Team dumped TPHS 17-11. The win clinched a second place finish for the Mustangs, who stand 14-3 (8-3 in league) for the season.

Mike Miringoff and Mike Chang paced the Mustangs by sweeping all four of their singles sets. Andy Lee and Rudd McGarity split their four double sets.

The previous week, the Mustangs beat Fallbrook 23-3 and Poway 16.5-11.5. Carl Chang swept all four of his singles sets to lead the Mustangs against

Fallbrook.

After clinching second place, the Mustangs expressed their pleasure in various degrees.

Miringoff said, "It feels great to beat Torrey Pines because we were 0-9 against them. (The victory) is great for the seniors and the coach, it was great to win for them."

However not every SDHS player was as pleased as Miringoff. Lee said, "It's good to be second, but I'd rather been first."

After the Torrey Pines match Mulvania gave an incredible statement. "Five years ago after San Dieguito hired me, Torrey Pines called the next day to offer me a job. At that time I said 'I'm sorry but I've already been hired at SDHS.' The girl calling me replied, 'I'm sure that will be Torrey's loss.'" It's taken me five years to realize her prophecy."

Golfers excel in playoffs

By Darin Marshall

The unheralded San Dieguito Golf team suffered through a rocky season this year. Individually, however, a few stars are shining brightly and looking forward to the future.

On the whole they seem to have divoted into a sand trap in league play, finishing with a record of 4-8, but two juniors, Eric Charos and Doug Jacobs, placed very well in recent tournaments.

At the El Centro Tournament, Doug did not even appear on the leader board until the final day but finished in a tie for first place with a one-under par.

On the second hole of sudden death he defeated Chris Carlson of Indio High School to win the Tournament.

During the C.I.F. League Finals at the Escondido Country Club, Doug placed third and Eric Charos plac-

ed seventh.

"I guess I picked the right time for my best round of the year at the League Tournament," quipped Eric modestly.

Although their league play record does not show it, San Dieguito's greensmen, "could have been champs in almost any other league," according to Coach Armstrong who also commented, "Unfortunately we happened to be in one of the toughest golf leagues in the county."

As a 10 year golf coach who also teaches computer programming at San Dieguito High, Mr. Armstrong has high hopes of booting his team to the league championship next year.

With the return of 9 of the 11 varsity starters from this years team and plenty of time to practice, they should be able to generate a flowchart for success.

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To Erik Barber From: Jason Colvin
I've had fun growing up with you at school. To bad we have to end it this year.

Have A Great Summer!



-The 1987 Mustang Staff

Speakers deserve respect

By Jennifer Pimbley

Though it may have been unconventional in a high school environment, having Carvell Collins as a guest speaker was nonetheless an infinitely educational experience. Collins is considered by some to be the foremost authority on William Faulkner, a Nobel prize winning author.

Looking around the room, it was obvious which of the Honors English II

students had obtained the skills necessary to succeed in college. Most were acutely listening and taking notes on Collins' extremely interesting facts and theories. Others were not. This was disappointing and disheartening. Even if a subject is not intellectually stimulating to someone, and it is understandable that one thing may not interest everyone, students still owe the speaker a cer-

tain level of respect, especially someone as renowned as Collins. He usually speaks at universities such as Harvard, MIT and Notre Dame.

Those students who come to class so tired that they must rest their head on their desk during class, much less during a speaker might do better to try to sleep more and play less.

What we are talking about here is a matter of

manners. If students insist on coming to school that tired then maybe they should be excused to the nurse's office while the rest of the students listen to the speaker. I see nothing wrong with a teacher writing a referral to the students not paying attention to a speaker. Not only does a student with his head down on his desk make himself look bad along with the rest of the

class and the teacher, but it supports the way a lot of adults think about teenagers, the "they think they already know everything" attitude that some adults take.

Cheers to the English Department for having Collins lecture for us, jeers to the students who didn't appreciate it and didn't have the politeness to try not to let themselves drift into a comatose pile of jello.

Bake sale to buy bombs

By Paul Epstein

It seems we spend more money on killing ourselves than we do to make our lives more enjoyable and worthwhile. This is ironic, especially when it is illegal to commit suicide.

"It will be a great day when the schools have all the money they need and the Air Force needs to have a bake sale to buy a bomb," screams the poster in Mrs. Boldway's speech room.

For the 1986-87 school year Governor Deukmejian proposed 893 million. OK, that seems reasonable. But wait, for the 1988-89 school year the Gov. has proposed a whopping 124

million. Don't run for your calculators, that's a 769 million dollar drop.

Wait. Read that again. They're taking money OUT of education, 769 million dollars, and putting it somewhere else.

Where?

It's obvious it is not going for the hungry or the homeless: one look at the wins on 101 will tell you that.

I find this entire situation extremely comical because California schools require 737 million just to stay even. The budget cut was greater than that.

The California Lottery is another joke. The original

proposal was to supplement educational programs. But when Lotto ticket sales were soaring and people were running to 7-Eleven for their "fix," someone with a tie must have screamed, "Hey, let's have the lottery completely takeover certain educational programs."

Deukmejian must have yelled back, "Hey, man, what a groovy idea."

Even funnier is that Deukmejian just can't understand why more and more teens are turning to chemicals and dropping out of school.

Perhaps it is because no one gives a dollar.

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