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## "The Good Life"

Capturing the Good Life requires a community of spirited people eager to develop the best in themselves and their school. The Good Life, re ferring to various aspects of daily actions which particularly stand out as enjoyable, involves desire, determination, dedication, and also discipline. Hard work can also contribute to a mean ingful and worthwhile life. The same applies to overcoming a particularly difficult area. Keep ing an interest alive in one of these difficult areas may be achieved by maintaining a positive disposition, putting forth one's best effort, and at taining a standard of enthusiastic involvement.

Through this active participation comes a more positive attitude toward one's self and one's school. This enthusiasm stands for pride and self-worth. It is also a symbol of our animated existence in this world. The zeal brought about by this enthusiasm encourages a much higher standard of school participation and a more live ly and active social life for the eager student. Thus, whether lunching, learning, laughing, or lingering, an individual may gain an exceptional inclination to capture that vital spark; the good life.


Above. The Canyon Drum Line leads the band's field show. Above Right: Diane Kopacz, the 1985 homecoming Queen Snare drummers John Balog, and Steve Upton; drum sec- crowns Toby Beauer the 1986 Queen. tion leader. Quad drumer is Neil Little.


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Capturing the Good Life in sports requires an athlete to possess velocity, promptitude, endurance, and an excellent mental attitude. Ambition, as well as hard work, is a key element in the success of athlete. An athlete displaying unrelenting dedic eceives a beneficial and everlasting impact w. Wives. Willingness to seize an opportunity indicates a livewire at full tilt. Athletes displaying this vigor become important parts in teams. For a team to succeed, all participants must be willing to put in their oar With quickness and agility, athletes must make a sound effort to reel in a victory, while keeping team mates in a common bond of fellowship and unity.

Taking the spotlight off of the athletes for a moment, let's recognize some of the people "behind the scenes." First, there are the fans; without whom there would be no glory. Next, the cheerleaders, who are constantly showing their outrageous school spirit by performing enthusiastically on the sidelines. And, most important of all, the coaches. Without their leadership and guidance, the athletes would be nowhere. All of these people combine their efforts to lead the bold athletes into a glorious, well-deserved victory. "All for one, and one for all." This famous statement sums up the teamwork, as well as individuality, required to Capture the Good Life in sports.


Above: Cowboys had the honor of capturing the new score board. The score board was sponsored by the Coca- Cola Co.

Above Right: Kenny Sollom throws a pass to yet another winning touchdown


Above: Head football coach Harry Welch is greeted by the beautiful Mrs. Welch.

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Capturing the Good Life in academics requires a serious student ready to dedicate many hours to studies and hard work. With a businesslike attitude, persistent students may take an active part in their futures, and attain a standard of pride and self-worth. Through being involved in academics, students compete with their peers and themselves. With their peers, students struggle to achieve a better mark, or greater recognition. The struggle from within comes from a strong desire to challenge others and
come out on top; to be the best. Also, through this challenge comes self-satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment. Industrious, outgoing students form the competitive atmosphere of the academic community. However, any student can put forth a sincere effort and make progress with grades and self esteem along with achieving a better outlook on their future. Thus, an eager and persistent student, in full swing with life and spirit, may Capture the Good Life.


Above: Taking a test in math class, Darren Cornea concen- Above Right: Emma Weedon developes film in the photo lab. trates on his studies.





Christina Larsen and Leticia Urioste express their friendship during halftime.


In our day to day lives, we don't really look at school as being a big influence on us, but it actually plays an important role in our development. Most of our intelligence was brought about through the education we have received in school, and also through our parent's impact. Extra-curricular activities are a big part of many student's lives, being both enjoyable and challenging.

Of course, there's a lot more in our lives than just school. Friends share in a large amount in our existance, being both someone to have fun with and conffidant.

Making use of the entertainment resources of the Sant Clarita Valley isn't all that difficult. Bowling, golfing, boating, swimming, windsurfing, shopping, and going out with friends are an abundance of activities that are just within our grasp.

Striving for the best in anything we do sets us apart from the rest as a group of outstanding individuals!


Left: Paul; Mrs. Aldelson's pride and joy.
Above: Angee Harrold goes for seconds, second pizza that is.

# "Masquerade Till Midnight" 

A Halloween homecoming monster mash bash all in one night? Yes, that's what we had at Canyon and it started off with an abundance of activities. On Monday, it was the "Bubble gum in whipped cream" class competition. Tuesday's was the "Mummy Wrap" competition. On the following day, there was a Treat relay. Thursday's event was the Guy's Homecoming Court Pie Auction, where each prince got to be creamed by the highest bidder. That following evening there was a bonfire rally and the crowning of 1986 Homecoming King-senior, Chad Zeigler. Then came the big day, Friday, promising to be a long and unforgetable evening. It started off with the traditional Dress-up contest and the Girl's Homecoming Court Pie Auction during lunch. The evening started off with the spectacular Homecoming parade. The parade was led by Grand Marshall, Mrs. Ardyce Masters, followed by, the band and Drill team, the class floats and the homecoming princesses. The Juniors won the float competition. The end of the parade marked the beginning of the varsity football game against Quartz Hill. At halftime the coronation of the queen took place. Crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen was Miss Toby Bauer. Senior princesses were Michele Crowder, Lisa Grimaldo, Pam Mckie, and Jenny Pinkerton. Senior princes were Andy Boron, Paul Chadwell, Lance Cross, and Kenny Sollom. Junior prince and princess were Kevin Doss and Marni Phillips. Sophomore prince and princess were Cam Cross and Shawna McKeon. Freshman prince and princess were Clint Bauer and Nicole Pinkerton. After the coronation, the football game continued and ended with a smashing victory of 45 to 13 .


Above: Homecoming Court; Bottom-Pam Mckie, Jenny Pinkerton, Toby Bauer, Chad Zeigler,
Michele Crowder, and Lisa Grimaldo. Top: Kenny Sollom, Lance Cross, Paul Chadwell, and Andy
Boron.


Right corner: The Juniors do it again, an excellent winning float. Above: Happy Mrs. Masters, the Grand Marshall of Homecoming. Right middle; Aaw, King and Queen's first dance. Bottom corner; With a surprised look, Toby and her father learn who's the homecoming Queen.

## Going For The Gold!

C.I.F sports, are they what make this school recognized? Seven teams in fall and winter sports made it to the California Interscholastic Federation playoffs. Football, Girls' Volleyball, Boys' and Girls' Cross-Country, Boys' and Girls' Soccer, and Boys' Basketball made it to C.I.F.

Football, behind the excellen playing of all-Coastal Conference players Chad Ziegler and Trevor Doyle, along with the C.I.F Coastal Conference player of the year, Ken Sollom, went to the semi-finals in that conference. The team also established the longest winning streak in the Southern section at 46 games.

Boys' cross-country, with mainly freshmen and sophomores, was led by captain, Glenn Munn, and Mike Rattary, Goldon League champion in cross-country, to a second place finish in league. This was the first time the boys went to C.I.F 4-A preliminaries in school history after placing eighth in C.I.F. 3-A finals the year before.

The girls', also led by freshmen and sophomores, and team M.V.P and captain Jenni Bassett, went to the C.I.F. 3-A preliminaries for the second year in a row after a tenth place finish in the C.I.F 2-A finals a year before.

Girls' volleyball also had another great season. Once again they repeated as Goldon League champions.


Above: Running for the touchdown, Lance Cross, runs with the ball.



Side: Mike Rattery on his way to the Golden League cham-
pionship.

Above left: Preparing to kick the ball, Lisa Stanley, scores the goal.

Above right: Stacy Miller spikes the ball for the point.
Right: The Canyon basketball team celebrating their win over Saugus.

Behind the excellent playing of league M.V.P Shannon Miller, and also Jenni Pinkerton, who went to the semi-finals in the C.I.F 3-

## A division.

Girls soccer became the Goldon League champions for the first time ever in school history. Led by such seniors as Renee Bunning and goalie, Karen Bachle, the team had an unbelievable season.
Boys' basketball, behind Greg Paskieweitz and Stuart Sayre, won the Goldon League championship for the second straight year. Not picked by league coaches to win the title, their determination helped them to win the title.

Boys' soccer, backed up by the excellent playing of David Westfield and many others, had a good season. All of the teams' dedication to Coach Linburg, helped them to C.I.F.

Overall, all the teams had excellent seasons and have shown the rest of the Southern section and Southern California that we have the teams that beat.

The Winter Formal, synonymous with a beautiful and romantic scene filled with sensual satins and tantalizing tuxes, was held on December 13. The evening was a gothic picturesque and approriately conformed with the theme-"A Mystical Winter Romance". The winter court consisted of senior princess Ronda Leibsker and prince Ernie Figuero, sophomore princess Cindy Byrne and Prince Rob Caulfield, and freshman princess Jennifer Moore and prince Chris Peery. Junior princesses were Monique Abbinati, Kim Doughman, Sarah Keenan and Carrie Wescott. Junior Princes were Mike DeMeo, Jared Henderson, Ken Holsenbeck, and Garrett Hooper. Crowned Winter Formal Queen 1987 was Jodi Garasi and King Shawn White. Music entertainment was provided by D.J. Genepro. Those in attendance enjoyed hors d'oevrvers and a special punch provided by the ASB. The Winter Formal was yet another great success thanks to the efforts of Lisa Grimaldo, the Senior class and all those who were present.


Above: Shawn White shows off his date, Kerry Gibson


Above: King Shawn White dances the first dance with Queen, Jodi Garasi.

## Winter Frolic



Top Left: While enjoying the winter formal, Debbie Meyer
and escort David Schulenburg stop to capture the moment.

Top Right: An old football injury didn't stop Tom Gahry and
Jennifer Moore from having fun.
Above: Carrie Wescott and Ski Baetch dress to impress.

## We Got The Spirit!

The sound of the crowd could be heard for miles around. Enthusiasm was at its best. Cheerleaders led freshmen and seniors alike in showing school spirit. Where could this kind of excitement be displayed? Rallies, of course.
Students from all ends of the campus packed into the many rallies that were held. The Drill Team gave well choreographed performance to "Oh Yeah", "Boy Meets Girl", "Summer Love", and "Miami Vice". The marching band played many euphonic numbers like selections from "West Side Story", "Rocky", "Over Seas March", and "Alma Mater". Cheerleaders also were active in orgainizing entertaining skits as well as hosting the rallies.

These special events helped raise school spirit to an all time high. They contributed to every victory our school has accomplished. Rallies will always be a unique way to ex press pride in school as well as being enjoyable entertainment for everyone.


Top: Students wishing that the bon-fire would light

Bottom: Chris Good watching the bon-fire being lit at the bon fire rallye



Students stand in the gym listening to the band, waiting
for the fun of the rally to start.

The crowds, the concession stand line, the band and drill team performing, sound familiar? These were all halftime activities, of course. Whether the football game was away or at home. The story was the same.

Some halftimes were spent simply saving a seat or watching the band and drill team do a halftime performance of exciting routines such as songs from the "Westside Story." Other halftimes were used to socialize with friends. or wait in a long line to get a snack. The most important halftime was Homecoming where the crowd cheered on the floats and the new queen, Toby Beaur, the king, Chad Ziegler.


Dawn Schletman doing a routine for a halftime show.

Pam Temple and Lorie Towsle twirling their flags for the crowd.


## Let's Take A Break!



Todd Main leading the band to success.

## "Shake It Up Baby!"

One of the most popular ways to spend time off was to go dancing. Some went to clubs such as the Florintine Gardens, 321 and Dimensions. Others attended school dances such as Homecoming and the Winter Formal.
Yet no matter where the dancing was done, it was always a great way to let off steam and be with that favorite dance partner. The music stood out with groups such as The Bangels, The Cure, Depeche Mode and Run DMC. These groups kept the dance floors crowded with dancers who enjoyed the music.

Dances provided a place to go, and something to do. They let students express themselves freely, and promote safe, worthwhile fun. Dances will always be a bright part of school, and will keep students on their feet for a long time to come.


Carrie Centonie walks like an Egyptain at the first football game.


Nadine Goener and Tamar Phillips display their enthusiasm in the school dance.


top: Rita Lempianen boogies to the beat.
bottom: Leah Stoic is entertained by friends Jessica Norris and Hilary Sinnott.


Windy Lang and Christine Kopanski are getting down at the first home game.


Top: Lisa LaCoe \& Steve Mc Clure have just been married by Mr. Hayes.

Right: Sean Wilson \& Lisa Harlow take a time out and pose for the camera


## Reverse Roles



The spirit is country, and the look is cowboy! This year our annual Sadie Hawkins was a rip roarin' dance dedicated to the tradition of breakin the tradition. Sadie Hawkins is the long loved custom in which the girl gets to bend the rules, and ask the guy out to a dance.

The dance featured a live disc jockey, refreshments, and "get down to it" music. All this for the price of $\$ 15.00$. Plus there were pictures, and for a mere dollar, Mr. Hayes married couples. The dollar paid for a miniceremony, and a marriage certificate.

Many people attended the dance, which was held in the gym. Bails of hay were brought in to add to the feeling, along with a giant fiberglass horse. Junior Michelle Henson commented, "It was a very memorable experience."
All in all, the Sadie Hawkins was a successful, exciting experience, for many students and their sweethearts.


Top: Donna Bernades shows Fran Avila some new moves.

Left: Jenny Dolder leads the dance with partner Mario Delgato.

Top Right: Friends Cristina Host, Scott Parker, Debbie Pera, Tracy Welman and Greg Rodetsky, gather around to "Capture the Moment'

## Now and Forever

Soft lights, beautiful music, and memories to last a lifetime. "Now and Forever" a spectacular theme to top a spectacular evening. The girls shopped til' they dropped to find the perfect dress to impress their dates. The guys rented their tuxedos in varied styles including tails, scarfs, hats, and even shorts. A frequent sight was a fine tailored tux with tennis shoes.

The Queen was Kim MacDougall and the king was Chad Lems. They represented their class in a most eloquent manner.
"The prom was a night filled with fun and enchantment. A night to always remember", said senior Glenn Page. During the night the prom goers danced to the sounds of the group Rembrant. Although the dance floor was small, all the students managed to squeeze in. After the prom, many went to the beach to continue their romantic evening by walking bare foot in the sand. A time that is "Now and Forever"


Above: Marlo Mc Cain dances with the beat.


Queen Kim Mac Dougall and King Chad Lems dance the traditional dance after being crowned.


Below: Shea Daniels, Mike Johnson, and Mike Mc Coy do the "buddy" dance.


Above: (Top) Princesses Debbie Ruppert, Trina Kogan, Dilyse Elliott, and Renee Bunning. Princes Shea Daniel, Trevor Doyle, Greg Paskwietz and Steward Sayre. (Bottom) Queen Kim Mac Dougall and King Chad Lems.

Below: "Prom T.V." was the latest fashion for the prom. Jeff Watkins and Donny Byer being interviewed by Eric Sand chez.



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## Shop 'til You Drop



Top: Brandi Osse buys a new sweat shirt. Middle: Tracee Gottfried, Shawna Teagarden, and Brandi at Bullocks. Bottom: Yvonne Thomley, Tracee, and Shawna shop at a Contempo half price sale


It's one of the oldest of hobbies and still a favorite among people of all ages. It is a necessary aspect of everyone's life, especially with teenagers who indulge themselves in it. What was this four letter word activity that get people in such a frenzy? - Shop!

In interviews with students, we found a wide spectrum of differences in individual preferences. Popular locations range from Northridge to La Jolla, and include such malls as Northridge Fashion Center, Topanga Plaza, Hollywood, Glendale Galleria and Beverly Hills. Favorite stores include Bullocks, Broadway, Nordstroms, Saks, The Limited, Contempo, GHQ, and Chess King.

The clothing expence for some students by - pass that of all their living expenses put together. For example, Debbie Rupert spent about two hundred dollars every month; and Christine Lewis' expenses come to a sum of some two hundred and forty dollars per month.

Boys, on the average, spend much less. That's because their expenditures include a wider variety of item from tapes, records, and car parts to dinner bills for their dates. Shopping has a different meaning to each individual, whether it be shopping for clothes, a hobby, necessities, or species of the opposite sex. No matter how times change, shopping will always remain a necessary and popular activity for all.


Above: Tracee buys a replica of her pal Gumby. Right: The latest fashion in swimwear is being modeled by Shawna.

Super Students! There was no better way to describe some of the students who had entered the job field. These students with homework and other activities had taken on the extra responsibility of a job. They have entered the first steps of adulthood. Their reasons for having a job differ, but mostly it boils down to one thing; having cash.

One example of a person entering the job world would be senior Brandon Groiler. Brandon works at Vons grocery store as a box boy and bagger. He puts in twenty-five hours a week. He worked more when he first started, but his studies cut his hours down. Brandon's opinion of the job is that he loved it at first, but now its just a job.

Another student, Kevin Mattson, works as a page at the local Canyon Country Library. He collects, organizes, and stacks books back in place. Kevin works a steady sixteen hours a week. He says that it is an "easy job".

Lastly, there is a unique employee by the name of Michelle Crowder. She works at the Valencia Health Club, and what makes her unique is that she is an aerobics instructor. She works five days a week, one hour a day. "I love it!" she exclaims, "I would work out anyway, so I might as well get paid for it".

Students who have gone ahead in life are setting themselves up to be good business men and women. Earning their own money and having the responsibility of a job will contribute to the success of these students.



Top: David Cupp has a smile on his face, ready to help hungry people at Burger King.

Left: Mike Bardorff works hard at Osco Drug Store.

## "Workin' For A Livin"



A Giovanni Castro bags groceries at Vons.

4 Stacy Miller sells candy at Magic Mountain.


50 Roxanne Appleby serves hungry people at the Winerschnitzel. $\mathbf{A}$

## Ups and Downs

Controversial \& beneficial changes were brought to our school.

There were topics which have not been dwelled upon for many years, and brand new subjects to add to all the excitement, there were indeed, ups and downs.

One of the main interests of the students was the administating of the new mandatory Rallies topic. This has also been referred to as the "Closed - Campus policy." During these rallies many students could be seen running for thier vehicles to continue the tradition of eating "OUT"! The policy calls for no one to leave campus during rallies at all. Many students were opposed to this. Yvette Quinn, a senior said "I feel that mandatory rallies are pretty lame, and it takes away our chances for a longer lunch which is vital to alot of teenagers social life."

Another topic which has not been discussed for over three years was a Cowboy football loss. This year it happened, but we still ended up with a fine 11-2 record. The team has 46 wins, that tied the all time C.I.F. record.

Also, there was a new form of registation introduced which pleased some and angered others. Jennifer Pinkerton, a 12th grader, remarks "I feel that the computerized registration was a pain. I wanted to be \#1 but I was 239, Bummer, huh."

One very important additive was the new gym floor, and our new Canyon sign. When bats invaded the old sign, and caused the "O" to fall off. The administation decided to control the rodent problemby painting the new sign to the wall.

Throught out the school year these were many fine moments, and frustrating times, there were ups and downs ..


Above: One of the biggest problems on campus is trash.



Left: The one and only smoking section was outlawed Jan.1,87. Students can no longer smoke on high school campus.


Above: Due to overcrowding, new benches and coke machines are installed for student enjoyment and relaxment.
Below: Overcrowding, Students are everywhere, class sizes seem bigger. A proposal has been initiated that a new high school be built by 1999 .

## What's Hot?



Top left: John Martinez looking for his friends at shopping center.

Right: Abby Misner, Christina Avila, Shanti Hess, immitating the Amigos.

Center; Andrina Castro at Vasquez rocks.

What is fun to students in S.C.V.? Surveys were taken and here are the results. First on the list inspirational places, where guys and girls go to gaze at the stars. Places such as Bouquet Canyon Falls, the Nike Base, and Vasquez Rocks. Then after going to watch the stars they liked to go to Penguin's Frozen Yogurt Place, or maybe cruise Lyons Ave.. On Tuesday the clear cut majority was dollar night for fun. It was a cheap price and a good place for quality movies at the MANN. Vasquez cousins, Andriana, and Yolanda, seniors, both liked going to Magic Mountain and dancing at Decibles on Friday night. Andriana says "I like Decibles because it's a great place to dance. I think if you want to meet people it is the best place! Friday and Saturday are the best."


Above: The Nike Base looking down on the Santa Clarita Valley.


Students enjoyed the Santa Clarita Valley Above: Debbie Pera, Doug Logen, Michael Hoover at The football game. through recreation and relationship but one of the greatest pleasures is Cowboy Football. This is the root of all fun, and students love to watch their Cowboys.

## Creatures of Habit



Top: After getting through crowds, lines, and traffic Christina Garison \& Ray Jaramillo enjoy their lunch.


LUNCH- The dictionary defines it as a light, midday meal. But what does lunch really mean? To students, lunch was the most important event of the day. It was a time to race out of the parking lot before a traffic jam formed. It was also a time to be with friends and enjoy all the activities offered on campus.

To some students, lunch was a time to go out. They went mostly to fast food places such as Mc Donalds, Taco Bell and Carl's Jr. But to other students, lunch was a 45 minute escape to see friends and participate in lunch time activities. There were class competitions such as, "The chop Stick Chew-off." Students from each class would compete and earn points for the "class of the year" competition. There were also lip sync competitions, and rallies for students who stayed on campus. Lunch remains one of the most important parts of the day no matter how it is spent and will always be greatly appreciated.


Top: Less than one minute after the bell rings, the parking lot is already in a jam. Left: Monica Moynihan makes her way to the parking lot. Top Right: Tony Lizaola enjoys a few minutes at lunch. this next year, you probably will never see most of these people again that is, until your ten-year reunion comes along. Yes, that inevitable event is one in which grown people compare how well life has treated each alum nus, where they see who gained the most weight, who is the wealthiest, and to whom through the years has age been the kindest (not to mention the miracles of plastic surgery).
Have you ever wondered what and what not to do in order to be a success at this nostalgic event? Well, here are some steps aimed at helping you:

Step 1: Get rid of that alien object attached to your torso that inhibits you from seeing your feet. Yes, tone those tummies (don't forget your arms, thighs, etc.).
Step 2: Wash that gray right out of your hair. You may not need to at the ripe old age of twenty-seven or twenty-eight, but think about your twenty-year reunion
Step 3: Buy clothes of the latest vogue. Don't show up dressed in your high scchool attire or worse yet, your old prom dress that doesn't fit anymore.
Step 4: "Rent-A-Kid" and/or "Rent-ASpouse" (good-looking ones of course) and take lots of pictures of them.
Step 5: "Rent-A-Car" (limosines are too obvious) to achieve a complete look of success.
Step 6: Never, no matter how nervous you get, never let them see you sweat.
Step 7: Find your old yearbook (senior year) and try to remember everyone's name.
Step 8: Remember where this article is located in that yearbook in order to use these helpful hints when the time comes for you to
miss something, too bad. These teachers don't try to be a friend or treat the student with respect as a person.
Pressure can be beaten if everyone just relaxes and tries not to worry too much. Students are going through "troubled" times, and we need to treat them as babies.

## -Casey Rhodes

HOW FAR CAN AN EDUCATION GO?

Canyon High School is often acclaimed more for its performance on the field than in the classroom. Some parents would say Canyon has its priorities out of perspective. It is in the classroom that we should be concentrating our efforts, setting our goals, and preparing for our futures. Being a student-athlete, I am obligated to agree but I must present the other side of the coin. There is not a coach on campus who would place a sport ahead of an education. Most coaches, however, feel that the education goes beyond the walls of a classroom.
The demands put upon an athlete in a program such as Canyon's, reaches beyond that needed to survive on the field. He must learn to balance classes, team meetings, workouts, studytime, and in some cases a weekend job or a campus club. This is an educa

tional experience overlooked by many adults. A student with this schedule is getting
get any better than at the present momen Many mistakes were made; fortunately, lessons were to be learned from them. That year brought many new experiences, which since then, have helped me numerous times in my present decision making.
Sixteen was a definite growing-up period. I look around now and can say I'm glad that this stage is finally over. Kim Donovan
> ' 'Sixteen wasn't all it was cracked up to be.'

RUSSA: WHO WANTS To LUVE THREE?
This year, I toured a country that the Unit ed States looks on as an evil place to live. I toured the Soviet Union, and it was an experience I'll never forget. I played on a volleyball team that represented the U.S. and we played against other Soviet teams. Even though we were a sports delegation, we toured many important monuments in each city.
Our first city we played in was the city called Volgograd. We were there for four days. The weather was freezing and occasionally, it was snowing. In our first city, our group had the chance to meet each other The average age of our group was around twenty-four years old. Once everybody got to know each other, the trip was very interest ing. We met with University students who spoke little english, and for the most part, we spoke very little Russian. The conversations were somewhat interesting.
Our schedule was basically the same from City to City. We would arrive in the morning, see some sights that day, have practice that evening, have dinner, then go to bed. Then the next two days, we would go on tours,


I've seen things at Canyon that will stay with me for my entire life. Perhaps they are not types of things I will see in the "real world" that I am told I will soon be entering, but high school is a world in itself.
I remember falling in love as a freshman, with the first girl that acknowledged my existence by saying "hi." I remember the Sophomore and Junior years as the difficult years. We didn't receive the same attention as the budding Freshmen or the full-bloomed Seniors.
We were somewhere in the middle. How we did in our Sophomore and Junior years determined where we would stand in our Senior year. If I may borrow from Dante, the Sophomore and Junior years were Purgatory, and how we performed determined if our Senior year would be Heaven or Hell.

As a Senior, I look back at the past four years and wonder where they went. There were people I liked, and people I wish I was never involved with. There were things I wish I had done differently, and some things I wish I had never done at all. I think we all feel this way now, or will feel this way when we reach this transitory point in our lives.

One thing is for sure-these years are gone. But, hopefully, each of us will do or has done something that will make these years last us a lifetime within our spirits. These are
see your graduating class
Have a nice life

Kathy Illera
> "Get rid of that alien object attached to your torso.'

## Pressure

Academic pressure for the college bound student is mounting more and more. Each year only a certain amount of students are accepted into colleges or universities. The effort or goal to get good grades can make or break a student.
The SAT test may cause the most stress. Students preparing for the SAT spend so much time trying to cram every little bit of knowledge that can be pushed into their minds. College bound students go to workshops, read numerous books, then on the test day, blank out. They've tried to stuff so much knowledge into their head that they just blank out. Some wait to the last minute to study.
Parents also put pressure on students more than anyone else. Parents reward children for good grades and punish for bad. Even if students are trying hard, their parents become angry at low grades. Parents seem to expect too much from their kids, but parents are the only people who really know their child's abilities.
Teachers pressure students sometimes. They try to encourage students to do their best, and they try to help their students individually. But, there are also those teachers who don't care, they teach class, and if you
an education that is preparing him for the daily challenges life is going to offer.
Athletics don't just build bodies; they build character, perseverence, aggressiveness, and a spirit of competition not always reached in the classroom but every essential in the game called life!

## Andy Boron

Classroom films, if so bad, why so popular?
The typical classroom film is designed to educate, motivate, or persuade the students on very "interesting" subjects. Instead, these "classics" put the students into a deep, undisturbed sleep. Obviously, these films are popular because they require absolutely no thinking. Most students are not interested intellectual stimulation and enjoy having to do absolutely nothing for a full $1 / 2$ hour. As long as these films continue to be "interesting and fun to watch", we students will continue to learn to develop great sleeping habits.

## Stacy Hand

Sixteen! I couldn't wait! My birthday was a mere three days away, and I was getting more impatient by the second. For years now, I had looked forward to being sixteen. I would finally be able to drive, date, and have a late curfew. I decided beforehand that sixteen would be a turning point in my life. I would be given more responsibility, and I would use it accordingly.
As it turned out, sixteen wasn't all that it was cracked up to be. Along with the driver's license came car insurance payments and my first job. Dating brought me my first boyfriend and broken heart. I spent a week or two of that wonderful year being grounded, due to the fact that the "later curfew" was broken a few times too many.
Around six months after my birthday I couldn't help thinking about how great it would be if I was seventeen. Sixteen was beginning to wear on me; I was simply anxious for this period in my life to end.
My sixteenth year, admittedly, had its ups and downs. At times, I felt it was completely awful, and other times I felt life could never
have a match at night, and go to bed. On the fourth day, we would travel to the next city. The Soviet life style is totally different from ours. The people on the streets and in the subways are totally expressionless. Once they're in their homes, they are similar to us. They laugh, drink, and have a good time. I learned there isn't any way to be a millionaire. Everything is owned by the government, and all the people are basically paid the same. That means a mine worker would make the same as a doctor. But the doctor may get some benefits, such as a car, a bigger apartment, and possibly better food.
I guess the main thing I learned in the Soviet Union was that the people and their feelings are the same as ours. Their government is somewhat different, but they influence their people as much as we do. One time a student from Russia asked me why we wanted to start a war with them. I laughed at first, but I saw the expression on his face. He was serious. I then explained how we don't want war, and that we got the impression from movies and television that the Soviets want war. It's amazing how much it influences their people. If I had the chance again, I would love to go back.

Karl Easley

## "The Soviet life style is totally different from ours."

These Important Years
> "Yearbooks with their autographs Of friends you might have had; These are your important years, You better make them last."

-These important Years Bob Mould (Husker Du)
our important years, and they will last as long as we want them to.

Benjie Gordon
"One thing is for surethese years are gone."


## Junior

Here is a student we've seen twice before, and now he's only got one year more.
He's finally learned all the styles and trends, And those mythical seniors, he tries to befriend.
The job he has will hold him till tommorrow, But until then, from mom and dad will their student borrow.
Everyday for lunch, he piles his friends into the car, but his pocket can't afford Carl's Famous Star.

He knows exactly what teachers to take, to walk down the aisle and graduate.

He thinks he's a senior, but he's really not, But come next year, he'll fit into that spot.
by Svette Stewart heard; the buzzer goes off; the game is over. Victory comes once again for the Canyon Cow boys. When watching any sport at Canyon, whether it's volleyball track, football, tennis, basketball, base ball, softball, soccer, badminton, golf, or swimming, one is sure to get their fill of Can yon pride.
"Oh, say can you see, by the dawns early light, what so proudly we hail, at the twilight's last gleaming" - as the Star Spangled Ban ner comes to an end, the crowds in the stand go wild. The announcer welcomes everyone to Canyon High. He begins to call the action play by play, after the clock starts, and the ball is thrown in the air
"\#1 is dribbling down the field, trying to reach the ten yard line for the first down; he shoots and scores a basket. The ball is served, and \#2 hits it and swims to first base he is safe. The 'birdy' gets kicked again by \#3, but she gets tackled. The opponents now get the golf ball and kick-off. \#4 sprints and longjumps over the porta-pits to spike the

ball. but the goalie tackles him; the play is over. The half-time bell sounds; it's showtime.
The drill team, tall flags, cheerleaders, and the band go to the middle of the courts to show off their routines. Meanwhile, everyone rushes to the bathrooms and foodline hoping to get back in time for the starting of the second half
'And they're off and running. \#5 is in the lead by a yard, and he shoots a touchdown. The crowd is going wild, and another basket
who are experimenting and are addicted Many organizations are trying to reach gram mar school kids in hoping to stop this endless and vicious cycle. Studies are being made everywhere to find the results, but they diffe from community to community, city to city, and state to state. Where there is a decrease there is an increase somewhere else. We can't expect this problem to disappear overnight. We must observe how long it has taken to get where it is. It is going to be a long and difficult task to undertake the results will not be evident until much later.
by Michelle Lahadle

## "Is all this really decreasing their intake?"

Bothered Students

In my years as a student, I have found that many things teachers do really irk students. I'm not talking about when a student gets angry when a teacher gives him an " $F$ " on a test. I'm referring to legitamate reasons for a student to be irked. However a legitimate reason in the mind of a student would most likely to be referred to as an incorrect observation by a teacher. From discussions with other students, I have come up with a few of the most popular irks, students feel about teachers.
First of all, the most popular irk is that teachers believe they are always right. In the teachers mind, everything he or she does is right. If a student mentions something that the teachers do wrong, the teacher takes on the offense. It makes one think if the teacher took the correction personally, like it was an attempt to ruin his credibility. The first thing that a teacher ususally does when he is questioned is get a wondering look on his face. The teacher then asks the students to repeat

Canyon and Saugus football game. Canyon students sneak over to Saugus, and teepee the school. At the same time Saugus students go to Canyon to place Saugus poster everywhere around Canyon. All day Friday, the air is stiff at both schools with the anticipation of the big game. Every student shows complete loyalty to their schools. They defend their honor, and claim they will be victorious. As game time approaches, the stands become full with spectators. Both sides eagerly await the kickoff. There is constant cheering on both sides. Each school knows that bragging rights for the Santa Clarita Valley are up on the line. The game soon becomes a cheering competition between the stands. At half-time everyone gathers the concession stands. The air is no longer tense and everybody freely mingles, knowing that after halftime, the truce is over. After the half, there is more of a feeling of two friends fighting. At the end of the game, both sides are friends again. The winners rub it in, and the losers swear revenge. There are no hard feelings. The game has been fun and there are no enemies walk away

Here it is, the big Canyon/Saugus game. The schools await, Knowing the gain With practical jokes, teepee and the such, Each side knows the outcome means so
> "Each school knows that bragging rights for the Santa Clarita Valley are up on the line."
most of us don't care anymore. We leave for Hawaii the week after graduation anyway. by Kathy Coffey

"Don't Be Blind About Friendship"
When I was young there was a time when everything I ever cared about was in one person; my best friend. I never thought I'd loose her but I was blind and unable to see that she didn't care about me. The only thing she cared about was having someone there to make her pain go away. I was only able to do so much and was certainly not a miracle maker. It was hard enough making my life what I wanted it to be, let alone hers, too.
She was a good friend, who I thought I could turn to. She was the type of friend that I was able to say, "I love you." to. We did everything together: went to the movies, talked on the phone and even did our homework, besides the fact that our classes were entirely different. She actually made my junior year the best year ever, but as the saying goes," all things must come to a end" and she moved.
When she moved she was told she had to attend another school. Neither one of us liked that too much, but she disliked the idea more than I. She hated it enough to make-up a terrible incident which would allow her to return to Canyon. being her best friend, she told me it was all a lie. Because I was her best friend, I told her mother not yet knowing it was not the truth. She finally confessed to her mother, but her mother felt I had to be involved in her plan. So, her mother asked that we would stop seeing each other.
It took me awhile to accept the fact that I was never going to see her again, but I have faced the reality that our friendship is over. I have overcome this "obstacle" and begun a
is made. Canyon is just blowing away thee other team. The gun is shot, and the tournament is over. The score is 36 -love."
Tears start flowing down the cheeks of the proud parents. The students put their arms around each other and sing, "All hail Canyon high school, our colors green and gold, stands of the symbols, of the brave and bold, all hail Canyon high school, to thee our heir be true, to watch over and keep you, all hail, all hail." By: Erica Janes

## '"Victory comes once again for the <br> Canyon Cowboys."

Is Teenage Drinking and Drug Abuse Incrasing?

Todays teenagers are up against very serious and difficult problems early in their life. The pressure teens are facing has increased greatly over the years. In todays fast paced society, teens are up against problems unimaginable to the older generations.
One such problem is the ever increasing use of alcohol and drugs by teenagers. Until recently, the problem seemed to be swept under the rug. Now, self help groups and awareness organizations have sprung up everywhere. Is all this really decreasing their intake? Experts and studies conclude both sides of the story. Some feel that teens are more aware, and can see the effects that can happen, and are swaying from drug abuse. Others feel that nothing has really changed; teens are still using and experimenting. Some even feel teens learn too much by all the awareness groups, and can pick up new ideas through this. Most however, feel the awareness groups are reaching and helping those
himself, as if it was a stalling method. The teacher will then look at the point in question and may come to the conclusion that the student was right. The teacher is now probably thinking to himself, even though the student was right, "kids, what do they know anyway?"

Another thing that irks students about teachers is that teachers can be too demanding. Students often wonder if the teachers know that they have other classes. Each teacher wants the students to spend a lot of time on the home work for each specific class. However, there isn't enough time to spend several hours on each subject . . . Of course, a math teacher, for example, expects a student to spend an hour or more on their homework. But then, the other teachers come along and give their homework, test, term papers, oral reports, and many other things. The teachers say they understand that students have other classes, but they are still insistent on pouring on the work. Of course the student doesn't do all this homework because he is so burned out. It is too much to keep up with all the homework.

A third thing that irks students about teachers is that most teachers, if not all, like giving tests on Friday. They end up having two, three, or maybe four tests on a given friday. Having all the tests on fridays causes the students to go "crazy" Thursdays. The teacher probably wants to show as much information at the students as he does during the week. Then the teacher expects a student to be ready for a test. This also gives more support to the fact that teachers are too demanding.
In general, students and teachers get along well. However, some things that teachers do irk more than other teachers. These are the teachers whom are hard for the students to deal with. The more a teacher irks the students the more the students don't like teachers. If a teacher thinks they are always right, too demanding, and always gives tests on fridays, he or she will be a very unliked teacher.

> by Jeff Kitchen

Saugus and Canyon
It is Thursday night, the day before the big
much
Neither school likes the other, not for the day, at least.
And at the end of it all the winner will feast. With the battle lines drawn, each person in their place,
The players grunt and spit in each other face. The Crowd goes wild with yells and cheers, Until the end when the loses have the tears. When its over and done, the scoreboard is set,
They'll all become friends, but not just yet. A rivalry may come and then it may go, But this one, however, will continue to grow.
by Diana Franklin

## Senioritis

We all eventually get it during some point during the year. What is "it", this is senioritis. This is not abnormal. So if you're a senior and have been affected by this epidemic, don't become alarmed, because over half the senior class has it.
As one gets closer and closer to that last day of high school, he becomes less and less motivated to open the text book every night. Instead, one finds other things to do with his

time. Therefore, the student who was once studious, is no longer on top of everything. He now procrastinates until the very end, or simply does not do it.
The typical senior also finds it harder to wake up in the morning to make it to the first period of the day. Then, as the weather gets warmer toward the end of the year, one will find themselves lying on the beach instead of sitting in a classroom. The tardies and absences continue to increase more than ever before, but ones energy level keeps decreasing toward zero.

However, we somehow manage to make it through. Our grades may not be up to their normal standards, but at this point in time,
life that is better than I could ever imagine. I have made new friends that I can really trust. I can honestly say that I miss her. Her friend ship is one that I will remember for the rest of my life.

Just because one thing in your life goes wrong, don't give up; fight back! Everything will turn out for the best in the end. Most importantly, don't be blind about friendship. There are alot more caring people out there than you think.
by unknown
"Just because one thing in your life goes wrong, don't give up; fight back!"

There was a coach who loved to win
It was his life-was that a sin?
His teams broke records, the most wins in the state,
but when asked if they liked him, there was some debate.
I must admit, he was good at his job-
He turned boys into men, and made men out of slobs.
He preached perfection; doing little things right
And it showed in the winners on Friday night. He coached wins to a record forty-six straight,
And with that we knew we were best in the state.
Now sooner or later all glory must end
But real winners stand proud- and begin again.

By Andy Boron


Below: Sam Jirone, Becky Bland, Dilyse Elliot, Kelly Houston, Cyndee Yee, Leah Purcell, Heather Moran and Kim Doughman show their spirit.


The various clubs and organizations of fered at our school provide students with the opportunity to get involved in extra curricular activities and be surrounded by peers with similar interests.

The cheerleaders share their tremendous spirit and energy with us while per forming on the sidelines, while the flag and drill teams march along with the band.

If the military is more your style, the Jr R.O.T.C. may be just for you. The chance is given for you to learn about the military processes.

Young photographers are given the chance to show their stuff with the Last Roundup, and for all the teenage journal ists, joining the staff of the Pony Express should be a big step to a great career.

Aspiring photo-journalists can join in with the Trails yearbook and get the opportunity to combine in offering lasting memories to fellow students.

No matter what your tastes, there's always a club or organization that provides a challenge while providing lasting appreciation for your school and friends.


Left: Debbie Tibbetts, Shannon Parker, and Noell Maeller sing their moonlight Above: The band keeping in step with the tunes. serenade.

## Up Close

If only one out of every one hundred leaders could have good qualities, our school should consider themselves lucky. Andy Boron was such the person a complex, spiritorientated school needed. He always went above and beyond his call of duties. When ever a student had a problem or question, concerning A.S.B. or personal, Andy was always there with a smile and good advice. "Our school is so unique because of all the different personalities of the people, but we all have one thing in common, we love our school," said Andy. His good attitude to all situations seemed to bring the entire school together as one. Andy took office second se-
 mester of his Junior year, the school had seen nothing but positive change. Our school will miss such a great leader.

"Smile and nod," new A.S.B. president Jodi Garasi.
Top: "I told you I don't like cream pie," says A.S.B. president Andy Boron. Bottom: 1st row: Scott Macuk, Chad Lems, Andy Boron, Jennifer Sheets and Jhenafer Wade. 2nd row: Lisa Grimaldo, Angee Herald, Trina Kogan and Bobby Ernst. 3rd row: Denise Parlee, Marni Phillips, Alex Dee and Wendy Rush. 4th row: Jodi Wertz, Christine Thompson, Shawna Mc Keon, Geneen Caskey. 5th row: Tamika Westfield, Letita Modugno, and Christina Bice. 6th row: David Castleblanco, Kim McKeon, Sonja Lyon, Katie Mortimer, Cyndi Yee and Michele Crowder. 7th row: Mr Vincent, David Sushinsky, Ashley Driggs, Erica Janes, Kim Doughman, Alisa Rabin and Stuart Sayre.

## The Executive Branch


"A.S.B. is the most rewarding experience a student can have in high school," said first semester vice-president, Chad Lems. First semester president Andy Boron was a great leader who provided the student body with exciting lunch time activities. He also provided fun food days and fresh new ideas. A.S.B. attended camps and and seminars to exchange ideas and to improve their organization to provide students with a better opportunity to participate in student activity. Other class officiers planned dances and tried to earn their class the prestigious spirit stick. The group's advisor, Mr. Vincent, was constantly busy making sure everything was running on schedule and offering helpful advice. The future is looking up with Jodi Garasi at the reigns and nothing but greatness can be expected.

Top left: Cyndi Yee uses her artistic abilities to raise cowboy spirits. Left: Bobby Ernst takes charge of a class competion. Top right: 1st row: Gina Smith, Geoff Kelley, Jodie Garasi, Heidi Zierhut and Carmen Delgado. 2nd row: Lisa Grimaldo, Rhonda Leibsker, Trina Kogan. 3rd row: Mr. Vincent, Katie Mortimer, Sonja Lyon, Denise Parlee, Marni Phillips, Alex Dee, Wendy Rush, Cyndi Yee, Kim McKeon and David Casteblanco. 4th row: Erica Janes, Kim Doughman, Ashley Driggs, Geneen Caskey, Shawna McKeon, Christina Thompson, Jodi Wertz, Tamika Westfield, Letitia Modugno, Christina Bice, Stuart Sayre, David Sushinsky and Alisa Rabin.

## Representing the Masses




Top left: Geoff Kelley, legislative council president speaks to the representatives.
Left: Andy Boron and Denise Parlee compare notes.

Top: Denise Parlee discusses problems concerning students.
Bottom: Aimee Gideon, April Kelley and Monique Abbinanti enjoy representing the masses.
"Legislative council is a great way for students who do not participate in A.S.B. to openly voice their opinions," said second semester president, Geoff Kelley. More and more people are becoming involved in legislative council. Legislative council consisted of one student from every second period class. The students were able to voice their opinions and discuss things of interest to the average student. The representatives presented information to their classes and asked for suggestions to improve the school's atmosphere in which we learn. First semester president was Chad Lems. Both Chad and Geoff were A.S.B. vice-presidents. In conclusion current president Geoff Kelley sums it up in saying, "the members of legislative council are close, relying on each other for doing a fine job."


Above: Carrie Centonze listens intently to another representative.

# They Make the Grade 



They made the grades and were honored for their dedication. Members of the National Honor Society. The club was an elite group of juniors and seniors who had a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Besides striving for good grades the group raised money for the community's needy the group's advisors were Dr. Obar and Ms. Blethem who felt that students should be involved in all aspects of students' activities. Good Job!

Top left: members of NHS pose for the camera; Lisa Zlotski, Amy Urena, Mr. Mast, Kathy Coffey and Debbie Ruppert
Top right: Debbie Ruppert enjoys the NHS banquet. Right: Top row: Jim Tenerani, Annette Cooper, Dilyse Elliott, Janie Grandjean, Cinnamon Varela, Joy Chang, Tanya Spradlin, Svette Stewart, Noell Maeller, Diana Franklin and Michele Braceros. Mr. Obar, Vanessa Baley, Jeanine Glancy, Timberly Roane, Michelle Woods, Heather Moran, Jennifer Barbosa, Lisa Zlotski, Sean Tyree, Dan McKim and Vanessa Tompkins. Ms. Blethem, Cindy Drayman, Todd Payne, David Castelblanco, Michele Crowder, Stuart Sayre, Linn McDivitt, Debbie Ruppert, Kathy Coffey, Amy Urene, Kim MacDougall, Alisa Rabin, Renee Bunning and Dwanye McKenzie. Troy Douyle, Steve Styerwalt, Cory Court ney, Mark Vukanovich, Anh Nguyen, Kevin Mattson, Mike Oliver and Ray Villalobos.


## Academic Excellence



Above: Top: Alex Bozman, Craig Houston, Lee Cowens, Derrick Caskey, Larry Gratrix, Noell Maeller, Joel Rabin, Candee Coska, Alex Dee, Ken Ozuna, Giovanni Barone, Nathan Minzey, Ryamn Perez, Chad Nell, Eric Edwards, Geoff Kelley, Phil Blowey, Colleen Keysor, Orde Hiller, Rebecca Pollex, Suette Stewart, Amy Urena, Dianne Franklin, Michele Braceros, Lilly Haddad, Letitia Modugno and Tomika Westfield. Third Row: David Moon, Jeff Kim, Amos Avery, David Sushinsky, Chris Corzine, Seth Avery, Ken Kinmey, Mike Dapp, Beth Zopelis, Ann Bertola, Michelle Southern, Shannon Curtis, Mike Dobbs, Heidi Zierhut, Rex Calderon, Bill Spahr, Janie Grandjean, Becky Bland, Tina Koyamatsu, Kathy Illera, Debbi Ruppert, Dan McBride, Kathy Cof fey, Marni Phillips, John Bietsch, Stuart Sayre, Todd Payne and Ray Villalobos

Second row; Ms Hamm, Stacey Williams, Leanne Jones, Steve Anson, Jennifer Loccarini, Janelle Jones, Erin Sutton, Karyn Levesque, Kristi Edwards, Joy Chang, Cinnamon Varela, Michele Crowder, Cindy Drayman, Renee Bunning, David Castelblaco, Alisa Rabin, Michelle Silver Linn McDivitt, Jodie Garasi, Kim Doughman, Erica Janes, Tammy Hamm, Tanya Spradlin, Kevin Mattson, Michelle Quakenbush, Annette Cooper, Jim Tenerani and Dwanye McKenzie. First row: Suzanne Statezny, Meira Wilde, Poneah Zonoli, Denise Rupp, Tracee Gottfried, Stacie Frederick, Stephaine Frederick, Jessica Minzey, Nick Crossland, Lisa Zlotski, Cyndi Yee, Suzanne Garcia, Brenda Gibson, Carrie Garcia, Kelly Houston, Vanessa Tompkins, Jennifer Barbosa, Michelle Woods, Timberly Roane, Troy Doyle, Mark Vukanovich, Hector Romero and Ms Rank.

## Great Grades

"I like CSF because it recognizes the hard work students put in to get good grades," said sophomore Jessica Minzey. The California Scholastic Federation was over a hundred members strong; all interested in academic excellence. Criteria for membership was last semester's report card and points were given for each letter grade. A's were worth 4 points, B's: 3 points etc. The people whose points totaled 18 or over qualified.

Left: Michele Crowder and Heather Moran enjoy a CSF meeting.

## Up Close



Academic excellence is often not given the credit it so rightly deserves and senior Noell Maeller deserves recognition and much more. Noell has been a member of the California Scholastic Federation for three years and was also a member of National Honor Society for two years. Noell strived for academic excellence and was a member of the Madrigal choir for four years; often a featured soloist at concerts and the annual Jazz Pop show. Her favorite teacher was Dr. Foster and said about CSF," CSF is a great opportunity for students who want to succeed in high school. It is a great honor for me to be a seal bearer at graduation." Noell's future plans include attending COC for a Year then transferring to Cal Poly and majoring in Genetic Engineering. Through determination and hard work Noell has made high school great.

# Our Future Armed Forces 

## Brave and Bold

Recruiting Officers Training Camp was able to provide students with a good basis in a military career. Students from all over the district came here to share the experience ROTC offers. Under the fine direction of Seargent Hoppe and Colonel Barret, students were able to study and learn the most about their faorvite elective clubs in ROTC. This included the drill team, rocket club, and rifle squad. Students wore their uniforms to school every Thursday for inspection. Junior John Balog said, "ROTC is like a family, were the members are able to learn alot about the military'

## Up Close



A good basis for a miltary career, that's what Michael Dapp wanted from ROTC and achieving the position of Deputy Commander has enabled him to receive that and so much more. Michael has been in ROTC for 3 years and is active in the rocket club, color guard and ROTC drill team. He felt ROTC gave him several more opportunities and chances to do what he wants to do. "There is a sort of comradery that could be expected from the miltary," says Michael.

Michael has a long list of teachers from which he has been inspired. Sgt. Hoppe and Mr. Crathorne are at the top of the list. After graduation, Michael hopes to attend U.C Riverside and become a pilot and a Pediatician in the Air Force. This three year member has alot of potenial which will help him to achieve his goals.

Good Luck Michael and let your spirits soar.


Top: First row: Karen Hesseltine, Dani Hernadez, Sean Prenger, Rachael Campbell, Elizabeth Lankes Kelly Hosford, Mike Tracey and Andrea Seeger. 2nd: Tony Deeze, Amos Avery, Allyson Murray, Wanda Hesseltine, Dana Reno, Julie Hung, Andrea Bartlett, Kate Turner, David Kruefer, Kim Jordan, Lessette Resto, Don Carter, Jerry Hoppe and Col. Barrett.
op. First row: Karen Hesseltine, Dani Hernadez, Sean

3rd: Tom Jarnagan, Ken Kraig, Mike Bennetts, Tim Kohl, Kein Kassin, Jung Lee and Manny Deleon. 4th: Scott David, Christy Verrilli, Carrie Massi, Chris Richard, John Hassell and Mike Dapp.

Bottom: ROTC students plan a visit to Edwards Air Force Base.

50 Associations


## They Use Brain Power <br> They Win



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## With Smarts

Brainstormers a group of great students who used their academic knowledge to compete against other schools. The competitions began here with teams consisting of four people using everything they knew to answer current events questions. Gradually the group's were narrowed down to the best, which competed at Hart for the annual trophy. Canyon gave it their all but came up short. They were a close second but were still number one here. Mr Lynch, the group's advisor drilled the team and made sure their vast knowledge was expanded even further. GOOD JOB!


Above: Chris Monday receives plaque for outstanding participation.

## They Love Foreign Soil The International Club Explores Foreign Culture



Above: Top row; Jodi Garasi, Geoff Kelly, Bill Spahr, Mark Vukanovich, Orde Hiller, Michelle Crowder, William Lankes, Doug Logan, Kelly Houston, Tammy Hamm, Cyndi Yee and Michelle Silver. Bottom row; Mrs. Colvin, Mr. Crathorne, Cassie Shafer, Suzanne Statezny, Stacey Williams, Linn McDivett, Pounch Zeinali, Eileen Tzeng, Valerie Misurek, Erin Walsh, Donna Ruczynski and Linda Piedria.

They enjoyed exploring lands abroad. "The International Club is interested in providing a means for foreign exchange students to become familiar with our country," said advisor Mrs. Colvin. The International Club consisted of foreign exchange students and other students interested in global affairs. Thanks to the joint effort of advisors Mrs. Colvin and Mr. Crathorne the club was the best ever. Officers included president Jodi Garasi and vice president Casey Whiteside. Mrs. Colvin said, "the International Club is interested in providing a means for foreign exchange students and our country."

## Adding Together



## Up Close



Not enough outstanding students were rec ognized for their contributions to the student body. But that has changed. Senior Vanessa Tompkins was such a student. Vanessa wa a member of math tutors for two years and enjoyed every minute of it. She described it as, "a free service offered to students in need of math tutoring." The members of math tutors came to Mr. Phillipp's class at lunch to help those students needing assistance. Because of math tutors Vanessa has had a chance to realize the value of helping others. She was also involved in CSF, National Honor Society, drama and the Madrigal choir. After graduation Vanessa plans on attending CSUN and majoring in Deaf Studies.

"Some students who had trouble with math, related better to their peers then they did to their teachers." This was the basic reason that Mr. Philipp created Math Tutors in 1985. The club offered free tutorial services to students during lunch. The president for the first semester was Vanessa Tompkins and second semester was Phil Blowey. As Vanessa Tompkins said, "what is important is that we have to offer help as long as there are students to tutor."

Top left: Phil Blowey helps Deannie Marin with some equations.
Left: Top row; Mr. Phillipp, Tom Downes, Vanessa Tompkins, Phil Blowey and Joy Chang. Bottom row; Pamela Rieger, Melinda DeSchryver, Cinnamon Varela and Steve Styerwalt.

"I enjoy being in the Spirit Association because being involved in clubs and organizations helps to make school alot more fun," and for Jennie Arnold school was alot more fun being a major part of the Spirit Association. Although the Spirit Association had no officers Jennie worked closely with the club's new advisor, Mrs. Kreggar to organize and improve the organization. Of their new advisor Jennie said, "Mrs. Kreggar is very enthusiastic about firing up the Spirit Association and keepint it going." Jennie was a junior so she has great plans for the future of the club. She hopes to see elected student officers next year and to maintain the enthusiasm that the club started with. Cowboys have spirit just ask Jennie Arnold!

Top right: "We're number one!" Spirited cowboys Doug Logan and Debbie Pera cheer at game.


Above: Janie Grandjean, Jeri Emetrio and Donna Bernades cheer along at football game.

# Cowboy Spirit Is Sky High 



What was the largest club on campus? Why the Spirit Association, of course. The club was over 400 members strong and was started at the beginning of the year by Andy Boron, Chad Lems and Mr. Vincent. At the beginning of the year Mr. Vincent was the group's advisor, then Mrs: Kreggar took over the job at the end of the year. A big asset to the organization was help from Jennie Arnold and Marni Phillips. Jennie describes the club as "a group of enthusiastic students who are proud of their school and aren't afraid to show their pride." Club members go to meetings and have special reserved seating for all sporting events. No one expected the tremendous success and bigger and better plans are being made for the future. Mr. Vincent sums it up in saying, "The Spirit Association is an unique group of students who enjoy sharing the pride of being a Cowboy.'


Top: The Spirit Association over 400 members full of spirit.
Bottom: The crowd goes wild for the BIG GREEN MACHINE!!!!

## They've Got Rhythm

8:00 A.M. an early August morning-while most students are still fast asleep the band begins a vigorous pre-season that takes them through the fall marching season. The music was straight out of West Side Story for the fall half-time show. Selections included Maria, Somethin' Coming, G. Officer Krupke, America and Somewhere. The march selection for the fall was Overseas. The band received second place at Frontier Days, Ox-
nard Tournament and Lancaster Christmas Parade. Soloists for the fall field show included Kate Oliver and Liz Clark.

The band fundraisers were most important because the band got new uniforms at the beginning of marching season. Band members sold candy bars, cheese and sausage, and millionaire games. The new uniforms enhanced the great performances.
The band officers were-president; Carrie

Centonze, vice-president; John Bartschi, manager, Fran Avila, assistant manager; Michelle Crowder and librarians; Kate Oliver and Liz Clark.

As junior Michelle Crowder said, "This year's band was a great combination of fine musicians with one common goal-success." Under the direction of Mr. Gilpin, the band had nothing but success.

Far right: Woodwind squad in tune on the field.
Right: Gina Commons plays at a football game.


[^1]5th: Carrie Centonze, Kim Dixon, Tomas Avila, Jennifer Loccarinni, Fran Avila. 6th: Pam Temple, Tracey Nicholas, Erin Sutton, Jeff Logan, Anna Capalad, Greg Ingino, John Balog, and Maria Soria. 7th: David Shveyda, Nick Crossland, Denise Martinez, Julie Hanlan, Anna Pettinger, Glenn Page and Neil Little. 8th: Dawn Famularo, Jason Glancy, Mike Hillis, Wendy Wyllie, Mike Palmer, Shelly Carter, Annette Hamm, Liz Clark, Gina Commons, Steve Upton, and Lorie Towsley.

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Top left: Soloist Kate Oliver gives it her all.
Top right: Band members enter stadium after half-time.
Above: "One, two, ready play," student conductor Julie Hathaway.



Marching to a different drum- Julie Hathaway, student conductor of band marched to a beat of her own. Julie's been in band for four years and plays a variety of instruments including flute, oboe and her favorite tenor saxophone. Last year Julie was the band's manager and received a service award for her efforts. Julie was also a major part of the jazz band and was a feature soloist in the group. Her duties as student conductor included conducting the band during the halftime show, taking the place of the drum major in his absence and helping out Mr. Gilpin in any way possible. She has left her future wide open for anything and says, "Being a 'bando' has made school a more enjoyable place to be.'

# A New Beginning 

Advertising in the daily bulletin; that's how the flag team got their members. Enrollment in the class had been extremely low and Dr. White was threatening to cancel the class. Mr. Gilpin, who teaches the class, resorted to advertising for anyone even remotely interested in joining the team. With a little publicity the team became nineteen members strong and under captain, Jeanine Glancy, the girls placed second at the Hart Tournament, Camarillo Christmas Parade, and Lancaster Tournament. Another change in the team was the addition of Mrs. Howelman, from Sierra Vista. She coached the girls at after-school practices and accompanied them to competitions throughout the year Jeanine Glancy describes their new advisor as, "the experienced leadership that the
team needed." The team consisted of Anna Capallad, Annette Costilla, Christina Fahlstrom, Dawn Famularo, Yuonne Gallegos, Jeanine Glancy, Melissa Gomez, Alicia Johns, Cathy Kenny, Angie King, Melanie McClain, Amy McCoy, Lorna Olsen, Pamela Rieger, Kathy Robinson, Maria Soria, Pam Temple, Lorie Towsley, and Jennie Zimmerman. In the middle of the fall season the girls got their new uniforms plus new banners. Not only looking great the teams season was great. Their captain said, "They have exceeded past the point of just basic skills to an experienced group which is able to compete against other flag teams. Going through all the changes and adjustments now makes the team look forward to a promising future."


## UP CLOSE

Jeanine Glancy never expected to become Tall Flag and Banner captain. Last year she became co-captain, the previous captain moved away, making Jeanine the new captain. She started as a band member but due to scheduling problems she joined the flag team. The team has been through several changes this year and Jeanine has stood as their ever-helpful and caring leader. Along with co-captain, Maria Soria, Jeanine makes the half time routine and the winter floor show for second semester. Jeanine says, "The Tall Flag team members are like sisters." Religion is an important part of her life, as well as school. Jeanine is active in CSF, NHS and her church youth group. She plans to attend BYU and major in pre-dentistry and then become a dental hygientist. Good Luck Jeanine!


Top: Jennie Zimmerman concentrates to make her performance top notch Middle: Team waits at halftime.
Right: Captain Jeanine Glancy hams it up for the camera.

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Top: Annette Costilla twirls during field show.
Left: "Smile pretty!" Cathy Kenny gives it her all
Bottom: Girls practice after school.

## Striving For Excellence

"Drill Team is a great way for girls to show school spirit by being part of a performing group, representing the school, and having lots of fun." That's how Ms. Lambert describes her team. Members had to work hard, put in long hours of practice, be loyal, and always strive for the best. This year was better than ever with captain, Jeri Emeterio, and co-captains, Donna Bernades and Janie Grandjean. The girls worked hard to raise money for their uniforms selling Valentine messages to See's suckers. Ms. Lambert feels the new uniforms seem to fit the type of competitive field shows they do. During the fall the Drill Team received several awards, including first at Frontiers Day, and second at Lancaster. The girls' relationship was very close. Ms. Lambert describes it as, "most girls are here for one reason, to perform, and to be sucessful." The girls did great and can look forward to a sucessful future.


Above: Michelle Davis and Cyndi Trujillo are raising their hands for confidence during halftime performance.


Top: Kyndra Janes shows her flexability on the field.
Bottom: Janie Granjean, Michelle Quakenbush, Christy Miller and Denise Schmitz are posing for the camera during a performance.

## Up Close



Drill Team captain, a tough job with a lot of responsibility and Jeri Emeterio, who has been captain for two years, is a great example of leadership. Jeri has been on drill for four years and loved every minute. Jeri has received several awards for her solo performances but the one that meant the most to her was given to her by her teammates for best all-around Drill Team member. Even though this is her last year Jeri wants her goals for the team to carry on. She says, "I want our team to be number one!" Jeri's goals for the team have included each member working hard and doing their best all the time. Her most memorable moment on the team was when she became captain. Ms. Lambert sums up the feelings of all in saying, "She has certainly earned both the respect and admiration of her teammates with her beauty, personality and exceptional dance ability."

## UP CLOSE


"Maximum involvement," that's what Heather Moran wanted and being a cheerleader for four years gave her all the "involvement" she could have ever hoped for. Heather has attended all cheerleading summer camps, receiving such awards as most outstanding freshmen cheerleader, 14 superior ribbons, and the Daily New's All-Star cheerleader for the '85 All-Star's football game. Heather describes her team as sisters; spending so much time together makes them very close. She says of her new advisor, "Miss Butler gives us very positive support and a lot of input." Heather's future plans include attending a U.C. university and majoring in microbiology. She would also like to continue cheerleading in college. Heather sums it up in saying, "it's a lot of fun a lot of work-and definitely rewarding."

Top right: The team cheers at a game.
Bottom right: Just like sisters; Heather Moran, Leah Purcell, Dawn King and Cyndi Yee.

## Victory Leaders Say Hurrah For The Ones Who Lead Us To Victory

Representing our school in the community; a tough job which varsity cheerleaders don't take lightly. The girls started the year with a new advisor, who was also an ex-Canyon cheerleader herself. Miss. Butler and the girls met the day they left for summer camp. At camp they won an excellent pendant. The hard-working group was made up of Becky Bland, Kim Doughman, Dilyse Elliott, Sa mantha Jiron, Kelly Houston, Heather Moran, and Cyndi Yee. As Miss. Butler says, "All the girls contribute in their own special way. No one cheerleader is better than any other."

Miss. Butler hasn't seen many changes since she was a cheerleader. But in those days rallies were mandatory and cheerleaders only cheered for male sports. Now the girls keep busy making up cheers and supporting all team sports. They feel being catergorized as airheads is unjust. Several of the girls excell in their studies. Junior Kim Doughman says, "The main reason I enjoy cheerleading is because it lets you get involved which makes Canyon a lot more fun!"



Top: Kim Doughman gets down to the beat
Bottom: The team Sam Jiron, Kelly Houston, Kim Doughman, Cyndi Yee, Dilyse Elliot Becky Bland, and Leah Purcell not shown Heather Moran.

Top: Heather Moran salutes her country.
Bottom: Good friends, Dilyse Elliot and Becky Bland stick together through thick and wind.

## A Great Future

 J.V.
## Cheerleaders Have A

 Spirited YearG.P.A. of 2.0, teacher evaluation, clinics, and try-outs; all requirements to becoming a cheerleader. The cheerleaders practiced long hard hours preparing for pep rallies, making posters and supporting the athletic program. The junior varsity team consisted of Tracie Culberhouse, Ashley Driggs, Tracie Gottfried, Christine Thompson, Jodi Wertz, and Julie Yochim. All three teams attended a cheerleading camp during the summer and the J.V. team won a superior trophy. A combined effort from the J.V. and freshmen team earned them the camp's prestigious spirit stick. Several of the J.V. girls were on the freshmen team and look forward to joining the varsity team. As their advisor, Miss Butler says, "I think we can look forward to a great future.'


[^2]Top: The team cheers in a tricky formation Bottom: Tocuchdown! J.V. waits for 2 points.

## Frosh- a Great First Year



## Frosh Cheer Make Most of First Year

First year in high school and making a great impression, freshmen cheerleaders made their first year a spirited one. The team included Shannon Curtis, Angela McFarlin, Julie Schecter, Jenny Swaner and Paula Ioth. At the cheerleading camp the team won a most improved plaque and with combined efforts from the junior varsity, they earned the prestigious spirit stick. When asked to describe the relationship between the girls, Miss. Butler said, "Sure, they disagree with each other sometimes, but when class is over, the problem usually is too." The girls had an outstanding first year and Miss. Butler sums it up when saying, "The girls had a good time together and I had a good time with them."


Top: Jodi Wertz stimulates audience at baseball game.
Bottom: Ashley Driggs, Tracie Culberhouse, Julie Yochim and Christine Thompson; Their spirit is sky high.

## Perfect

## Harmony

 Madrigal singers make the most of their musical talents."We sing and chant it," this year's Madrigal singers were better than ever. The Madrigals were beginning to get recognition and it was all thanks to choral director Mr. Guerrero. $\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{G}$ as he is called, has been teaching for two years and has done a great job. Mr. Guerrero said, "the Madrigal singers are an auditioned top level choral performance group that requires as much talent, time dedication and commitment as any class or cocurricular activity." The twenty-two member
group have taken their talents beyond campus performances. They went to various festivals including San Francisco's prestigious festival. They were one of 27 high schools chosen by audition to attend the annual Candlelight Procession at Disneyland. As for fundraisers the group has sold M\&Ms, crystals, and candy bars. They also had a car wash and a pizza night. Madrigals is full of talent and promise.


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Top: Fran Avila, Mark Davies, Mike Oliver, Joe Wall
Above: Shannon Parker gives it her all for the festival. and James Glancy. The Madrigal men hum a tune. Middle: Debbie Tibbits, Shannon Parker, Kate Oliver and Delaina Brown. The Madrigal ladies feel the beat.

## Up Close



She had great vocal abilities and a fantastic attitude to match. Debbie Tibbits, an outstanding member of the Madrigal choir for four years has enhanced the music program and enjoyed every minute of it. Debbie said, "Madrigals has always been my favorite class and I'm really going to miss it." With her bubbly personality she quickly became close friends with people in the choir which were friendships, she said would last a lifetime. Debbie was the choir secretary her junior year and won the biggest "flirt" in choir. She feels she has learned a great deal from choir directors Mr Guerrero and Mr Scott. Debbie plans on attending college and continuing her music career, The music department will miss such great talent.

## Making <br> Treble and Girls' Choir

"Girls' choir is the best experience ever and its a great chance to meet new people," said freshman Angie King. Girls' choir consisted of 30 girls with high expectations. Said director Mr. Guerrero, "Girls' choir strives for improvement as better students and they had accomplished their goal."

Mr. Guerrero had started a new program called Treble Choir. This choir met every Thursday for 25 minutes at lunch. The 27 member group had gone on tour and received superior and excellent comments on their performances. Junior Michelle Henson said, "Treble Choir gave me a chance to experiment with different sounds and talents in music."

## Your Heart Sing <br> 



Above: Senior Sabrina Messori and freshman Angie King join in perfect harmony.
Top: Members of Girls' Choir sing during class. Diane Topp, Dani Hernadez, Jaime Luster, Kristy Henderson, Bridgett Womack, Melissa Church, Ann Herrstrom and Kate Clark.

Below: Melissa Church and Kate Clark read their music
during practice.


Below: Tracy Wellman, Ann Herrstrom, Keran Ludvigs-
son, Jill Nicolls and Pam Temple.


Left: Director Mr. Guerrero keeps time on the piano.

## Christmas Melodies

The night was alive with music when the madrigal singers put on their annual Christmas concert. The concert included such well known classics as "Away In The Manager", "Christmas Lullaby" and "Silent Night". Every year alumni is invited to join the madrigals on stage to sing "Silent Night" and for the first time ever the madrigals invited Hart High School's Sound Vibrations to sing some selections with them. The madrigal girls performed "Precious Child" and soloists included Linda Breech, Leanne Jones and Debbie Tibbits. The choir was dressed in their concert outfits; black tuxedoes for the boys and black satin formals for the girls. In all, the lovely voices of the madrigal singers made it a night to remember.


Top: Jason Glancy, Alice McGaughey and Mike Oliver sing lovely melodies.
Above: Tracey Boobar concentrates as she projects her voice.
Right: Michele Murphy, Alice McGaughey, Mark Davies, Linda Breech and Fran Avila fill the air with beautiful melodies.



Top: Tracey Boobar plays the mother of a crippled boy. Above: Mike Oliver shows his "royal" side.
Top right: Three kings Joe Wall, Mike Oliver, and Todd Main.
Right: Debbie Tibbits as the crippled boy.

## Three Kings

Gifts of frankincense, gold and myrrh; the annual Christmas play brought royal "night visitore" to the multipurpose room. "Amahl And The Night Visitors" was the story of three kings traveling to Bethlehem to see the son of God. Along the way they stop for the night at the house of a lame boy and his poor mother. Debbie Tibbetts played Amahl, the crippled boy and Tracey Boobar played the
young boy's mother. Todd Main, Joe Wall, and Mike Oliver played the three kings, with their courier Tracey McCloud. Fran Avila and Noelle Maller played the dancing shepards. Student directer was Leanne Jones while several madrigal singers played neighboring shephards. The play's "miracleous" ending added to the specitacle of the wonderful musical performance by the entire cast.


## Choir Celebrating in Song

## Fun times at Choir banquet.

"Music from Many Lands," the choral program has once again succeeded in creating the ultimate display of their talent. The first half of the program included the Madrigal singers, Treble Choir, and Girls' Chorus. The second half of the night had parents, friends, and teachers dining and enjoying the splendors of the evening. Among the events of the night was a slide show from their San Fransico trip, featured solo acts and awards for select members and seniors.

Right: Tracy McCloud and Delaina Brown enjoy the dinner.


Above: Dan O’Donnell, Tomás Avila, Shannon Parker, Noell Maeller, Debbie Tibbits, Robert Ernst, Todd Main, Alice McGaughey, James Glancy and Vanessa Tompkins sing cultured tunes.

## Acting It Out

Did LuLu ever get her first kiss? Well, in "The Perils of LuLu," the annual spring play the cast worked hard to find out. The cast included Eddie Reynolds, Cory Courtney, Matt Mihalco, Loren Geeting, John Hassel, JW Whitmarsh, Craig Houston, Roxanne Courtney, Vanessa Tompkins, Heather Moran, Shannon Curtis, Laurie Cota, Gaye Herrick and Jalynn Cox as LuLu. The play was directed by Mr. Hughes and student assistant Bernadette Larsen.


Top: Eddie Reynolds is one mean guy. Bottom: Loren Geeting and Vanessa Tompkins are incognito.

Top: The final kiss: Cory Courtney, Jalynn Cox, Vanessa Tompkins, Shannon Curtis, Matt Mihalco, Heather Moran and Craig Houston.

## A Wintertime Symphony

 A "chilling" band concert.There was a chill in the air and music flowing through the soul. The symphonic band's winter concert combined the classics of "Masque" and the southern flavor of "La Bamba Vera Cruz." Other selections included "Sea Songs" and "Overture for Winds." Select members of the drill team performed and brought the house down. The evening was a musical masterpiece conducted by band director Mr. Gilpin.

Right: Percussionists Jason Glancy, Steve Upton, John Balog and David Shveyda keep the beat.



Above: Saxophonist Fran Avila cranks out the notes.


Above: Drill team captain Jeri Emetrio dances to "Control."

# Spring Has Sprung For Band 



Top right: A featured ensemble: Linda Breech, Sheryl Sellers, Glenn Page, Jennifer Loccarini, Erin Sutton, Erin Bloemhof and Kristi Edwards.
Bottom right: Section leader Bryan Mears plays a perfect solo.

# Cool Jazz and Great Tunes 

"Lights, camera, action," Jazz Pop was better than ever. The concert which started the jazz ensemble and girls' chorus and Madrigal singers featured soloist including Todd Main, Noelle Maeller, Debbie Tibbits, Vanessa Baily, Linda Breech, Tracey Mc Cloud, Mark Davies, Leanne Jones and Michelle Murfy. Jazz band soloists included Julie Hathaway, Steve Upton, Glenn Page, Kate Oliver, John Bartschi and Bryan Mears. The stage was "high tech" and the jazz was cool. The master of ceremonies was Mr. Luxmore (minus his beard). The evening was a musical extravaganza! Junior Liz Clark said, "Jazz Pop was a great experience that allowed students to hear some great music!"


## Up Close



Four years of marching and jazz band; it took alot of dedication but senior John Bartschi did and loved the time spent enhancing his musical abilities. John played the trombone as well as the trumpet, french horn and clarinet. John describes jazz band as, "a combination of playing jazz music, learning improvization and competing at festivals." Jazz band, which met at 7:00 a.m. every morning before school, was under the direction of Mr. Gilpin. John said he respects Mr. Gilpin's talents as well as the effort put in by all. John enjoys competing against other schools and feels music enhances a person's education by teaching discipline. John plans on attending college and majoring in law and minoring in journalism. With John's dedication in the band's fundraisers as well as being vice-president he has been a major asset to band.


Top: Sheryl Sellers cranks out the "cool" tunes on the Bottom: Tracey Mc Cloud sings to you! piano.


Top left: Debbie Tibbits enchants the evening with her beautiful voice.
Top right: Todd Main dazzles audience with his sax Bottom left: Todd Main and Michelle Murfy look romantically into each others eyes
Bottom right: Kate Oliver plays a solo

## Here Come Video Workshop

## The class of the eighties

The class of the 80's, video workshop, is a class in which students wrote, acted in, andproduced their own show. With the increasing popularity and intrest in the video market, the class seemed a perfect idea. Mr. Chalberg, the advisor, hoped his class would appeal to, "intelligent students with imaginations to match their intelligence."

Outstanding members of video workshop included Keith Houston, Chris St. Cyr, Tim Kohe, Eric Sanchez, and Corey Courthey. They worked long and hard showing great leadership qualities. This kind of class started at El Camino High around ten years ago, and Mr. Chalberg felt the class' future looks great.
The class was created when Mr. Chalberg wrote a course description, and the administration accepted it, and it was off to a great start. Future plans included included bringing back the weekly video update. Junior Tracy Nicholas sums it up saying, "It's a really cool class that was made for the eighties."

Right: Chris St. Cyr and Keith Houston check the sound at the rally.


Eric Sanchez films the production.
Above: Trent Bottenfield films the lip syncs.

Above Right: Stacey Hansen and Jhenafer Wade discuss theatre at a meeting.

# Theatre Goers 

## Drama Appreciation Society enjoys the live theatre.

A good appreciation for live theatre. That's what Mr. DeCoster wanted to give the members of Drama Appreciation Society and they received that and so much more. The group met weekly and went to live theatre performances including, "A Raisin in the Sun." They shared their love for drama and enjoyed the common interest they all shared.

The group's advisor was English teacher Mr DeCoster who felt every student should experience live theatre. Sophomore Karyn Levesque sums up the feeling of the members in saying, "To experience live theatre is wonderful! Drama Appreciation Society helps you appreciation how great the theatre is."



Drama Appreciation has got Cinnamon Varela; hook, line, and sinker. Although she has only been associated with the club for one semester she has strong opinions already formed. She feels experiencing the thrill of live acting is an important part of a person's life. Cinnamon feels the purpose of Drama Appreciation is to give students the opportunity to become more appreciative of the aspects of drama theatre.

Cinnamon's future plans include attending college and obtaining a degree in Linguistics. Cinnamon states, "Drama Appreciation is a life long experience and members within the group enjoy the experience and knowledge of drama." She has enjoyed this club and admires advisor Mr. Moos. Good Luck Cinnamon and keep trying to capture the good life. Reach for the stars!!


Top: Todd Wielsch, Jil Bergman, Laura Camacho, Michele Crowder, Jennifer Wade, Angela Harold, Colleen Keysor, and Rebekah Pollex. 2nd row: Noelle Dobbins, Jennifer Barbosa, Stacie Fredrick, Jessica Minzey, Stephaine Fredrick, Karyn Leesque, Kari Garcia, Suzanne Garica, Christy Millen and Tracee Gottfried. 3rd row: Jeffrey Brewer, Michelle Woods, Chris Smirnoff, Heather Moran, Julie Valdes, Erin Sutton, Janelle Jones, Meagan Mc Peak and Kristen McAdams. 4th row: Moos.


Above: Mr. DeCoster plans a trip to the movies.

## Lynne Bowler, Vanessa Tompkins, Lisa Carter, Karen

 Meyers, Cinnamon Varela, Michele Braceros, Alisa Rabin, Dwanye Mc Kenzie and Troy Doyle. 5th: Mr. De Coster, Valerie Misurek, David Castablanco, James Tenerani, Benjie Gordon and Lynda Pedra and Mr.
## Up Close



Finally someone's written an article about Kim MacDougall. Usually, it's Kim doing all of the writting, being editor of the Pony Express and author of the Signal's "Canyon Coral" section. Kim oversees the producing of the monthly newspaper and she says the hardest part of the job is having to tell someone their story's bad. A.S.B. voted to have Kim write the Signal article which puts alot of pressure on her to keep parents, as well as, students well informed of activities on campus. Kim recently came to our school and says "I love Canyon. The people are really nice and it's easy to make friends." Kim's future plans include attending college and getting into a communication based career.
"A class that prodces the school newspaper, which requires demanding work and in which every member takes a certain amount of pride in what they do." That's how Mr. Dubin described his class, The Pony Express. The Pony Express was the monthly school newspaper which tried to keep students aware of all school happenings. The editor-inchief was Kim MacDougall which Mr. Dubin describes as, "an outstanding editor and good leader." Other editors included Benjie Gordon, Stacy Hanson, Debbi Ruppert, Michele Braceros, Dwanye McKenzie, Lisa Zi lotski and Julie Valdes.

Top right: Julie Valdes, Kim MacDougall and Lisa Zlotski write stories to please the public.

## Newsmakers



Above: Trina Kogan, Debbi Ruppert, Michele Braceros. 2nd Julie Valdes, Dwanye McKenzie, Mr Dubin, Benjie Gordon and Stacy Hansen. 3rd Annette Cooper, Renee Bunning, Noelle Dobbins, Kim MacDougall and Kathy Illera. 4th Lisa Zlotski, Jennifer Sheets, Michelle Woods and Jhenafer Wade.


## Photo Crazy

## They aim to please you!

As the year draws to a close, students want to keep lasting memories of the friends they've made. So the Last Round-up comes through providing students with an autograph book. This was a book of pictures comprised by the Last Round-up staff over the year. The book has been published every spring since 1972 and photography teacher, Mr. Chalberg, has been the advisor since the very beginning. The majority of the photographs were taken by the staff, candidly catching students who seemed to make interesting subject matter. The Last Round-up is a unique publication shot, pasted, printed and bound entirely on campus. The staff was a dozen strong, meeting during first period everyday. Although the staff was small, the book was completed on time with the same efficiency as in years past. The editors were Chris Bitsakos and Robert Patterson.

Top left: Michelle Jackson and Chris Bitsakos work to make a great book.
Bottom left: Chris Bitsakos, Rusty Jones and Willie Starks are excited about their great photos. Bottom: Michelle Jackson, Mr. Chalberg, Emma Weedon, Chris Bitsakos and Wille Starks, 2nd: Caryn Tisserat and Rusty Jones.


## Memory Keepers




Giovanni CastroPhoto Editor


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Michelle CrowderAssociations Editor


Tina PenceClass Editor


Nathan LeachAcademics Editor


Above right: Ms. Erhardt looks in bewilderment wondering if the book will ever be done.

Above right: Pam Dearmond is possesed by the thought of the yearbook being finished.

Group Picture: Ms. Erhardt, Pam Dearmond, Yvonne Thomley, Tina Pence, Karen Bachle, Carlos Salcedo, Glenn Page, Lee Rich, Kevin Brunelle, Glen Munn, Michelle Crowder, Michelle Henson, Alicia Alamillo, Debbie Meyers, Jameson Voss, Jeff Warner, Nathan Leach Gio Castro and Eric Schuetz.


Above: Debbie Meyer types till her heart's content.

Left: Kevin Brunelle says, "Do you mind? I'm trying to finish my layout.'
Middle Left: Debbie Meyer and Marie Illera study pictures to make your book the best.

Finally we bring you the people who put in long hours of hard work to make your memories become a reality to cherish for years. Making a book of memories wasn't an easy task. Photographers printed pictures, copy writers wrote stories and editors hounded their people to meet deadlines. The advisor was Ms Erhardt who guided and encouraged students to make this year's book the best ever. Editor-in-chief, Glenn Page came up with the award winning theme "Capture the good life" and with his supurb leadership made this yearbook one to cherish.


Do you often wonder how the yearbook becomes so unique? It takes a good staff and teacher; but most of all it takes a well qualified Editor-in-chief. The person responsible for this memorable masterpiece is Glenn Page.

Glenn has been in yearbook for four years. In that time he has learned a great knowledge of yearbook, and good management skills, "An editor needs to be very diplomatic, and it is my responsibility to produce a quality yearbook."

Band, Jazz, and N.H.S. are other activites this busy guy was involved in. This dedicated senior attended yearbook camp last summer, and recieved first place for best yearbook theme. Over 80 students participated.

Glenn highly commends yearbook teacher Ms. Erhardt, "We have known each other for four years, and we understand each others goals and expectations. She has a unique talent." After graduation Glenn plans to attend college, and recieve a degree in business.



Once used as a training method for war time battle, sports, throughout the years, have undergone some major changes

As more peaceful times came about, the need for such training became obsolete, and the methods were then used for entertainment. The Olympics were formed to test the athletes abilities and allow them to compete with their peers.

The sports of today are still very competitive and allow them to compete with other athletes on their equal level while doing something beneficial and constructive.

There are rough and tough sports like football, basketball, tennis, and track and field events that require both mental and physical endurance.

No matter what sport, teamwork and moral support is the base for success.


Left: Jenny basset goes the extra mile
Above: Cowboys and Indians battle head-on.

Varsity football, was it really the pride of our high school? The answer is yes. Where else do you find 10,000 screaming high school fans at every footbal game? Only at our school. Every Friday, students would pile into the stadium to watch the best team in the Southern Section play.
But, on a sad note, the excitement couldn't continue forever. The varsity team suffered its first loss in a previously unbeaten, forty-six game winning streak. The loss, handed to the team, and the rest of the student body, by Antelope Valley.



Above: (Top) Tom Curren, Matt Coleman, Rod Baltau, Kenny Sollom, Faxon Moulder, Sean Sweetnam, Mike Schultz, Justin Fix, Jason Stanley, Dan McBride, Domm Spainhower, Sean McGovern, Brian Schroeder, Andy Boron, Chris Perry, Chad Zeigler, Kevin Doss, Ken Holsenbeck, Tim Wilson, Trevor Doyle, Mike DeMeo, Shea Danels, Rick Gonzalez, Chad Lems, Brian Jackson, Devin Householder, Coach Stiman, Coach Kruska, Coach Welch, Coach Bost, Coach Flaherty, Sean Wheeler, Jeff Barbosa, Russell Bellamy, Lance Cross, Paul Chadwell, Tom Gahry, Rich Stewart, Chris Roth, Mike Glancy, Curt Gibson, Tom Romano, Pat Linson, Willie Starks, Ernie Figuoroa, Mike Lilly, Joe Ruppert, Jeff Price, Jared Henderson, Eric Sanchez, David McClure, Cam Cross, Jeff Watkins.
Right: Digging for more yardage, Chadwell picks up 10 .
Middle: Head to head once again, with cross. town rivals.


It was a great defeat, but not to their spirits. The players were determined to fight back and win, maybe, an unprecendented fourth C.I.F. Championship, and possibly even an ultimate victory over A.V. in a rematch. That was not to be. In the semi-finals of the C.I.F. playoffs, they were beaten by Muir, the eventual champion.


The football team was one of the most disciplined teams on campus. The team, during the summer was out on the field from morning to night. They trained as hard as they could to become the very best they could be. Summer passing leagues, constant weight lifting, and continuous running, helped the varsity team's success.
Going into the season, everyone knew that the team was number one. Against Hart the team proved that. The final score: $42-32$. We were the best in the Santa Clarita Valley. The rest of the season was a winning season, up until that cold night in Antelope Valley.

"I wish I could go back to the beginning of the year and have a chance to show my coaches and team. mates just what I can do."

Ernie Figuroa is a senior on the Varsity Football team. He's proved to be a key player and an outstanding receiver. Ernie felt his team did good this season and played to the best of their ability. As an individual, he felt he had a descent season. "I improved more this season than any other."

From his team, Ernie most admires Tim

Wilson. "He wasn't really a stand out player but he always wanted to be there no matter what and rooted the team on."

When asked what coach he learned the most from Ernie said Coach Bost. "He taught me how to be the best received I could be. Our receiving corps was the best coached out of all the other teams we played this season."


Upper Left: Coastal Conference Player of the Yera, Ken Solom, dodging the defense Left: A booming kick by Tom Gahry.

The season, in a way, was very successful for the team and school. It brought more publicity this year than any other. Ten years from now, long after the score has been forgotten, we will remember the excitement of witnessing some of the finest football ever played.


Above: Lance Cross laughing his way through the Hart defense. Right: Passing the ball, Ken Sollom, doing what he does best.


Behind the passing of Coastal Conference Player of the Year, Ken Sollom, and AllCoastal Conference players Trevor Doyle, and Chad Ziegler, the team rebounded and won two hard fought playoff games to advance to the semi-finals. Again, the team lost, but it wasn't the same as A.V. They had lost to a better team.


Left: La Canada feeling the heart of the Cowboy defense.
Upper Right: Chadwell dashing through Lancer territory.
Above: Talking to his troops, Coach Welch discusses the next plan of attack.


The sophomore team held nothing back as they came out of the season with a Goldon League championship under their belts. The only lowpoint they encountered was that first game of the season when they lost to Hart, 32 to 12 . From then on, the Cowboys won the rest of their games and started league play with a lot of energy and confidence. They beat all of their opposing teams with a total of only 16 points against them. They blasted the first three teams they faced, two of which were complete shutouts On their fourth game, they came up against Antelope Valley and won the game in the last two minutes by a pass from Ricky Gombos to Chris Hauser.



Above; Chris Eddy escapes the clutches of his pursuer. Above right; (Top) Chad Sweetham, Tim Bretthauer, Gorden Witter, Brian Zemotel, Matt Watkins, Cory Harrold, Scott Sollom, Scott Hawk, Jeremy King, Mike Seamons, Scott Vanness, Al Adiva, Scott Klavic, Phil Clark, Brian Masurik, Don Guy Henderson, Max Gremellion, Scott Kraeger, Rick Gombos, Rod Marcarch, Rob Leary, Brian McKie, Tammy Lindberg, Denise Karberg, Chris Houser, Coach Lindberg, Coach Wade, Tyler Seamons, Greg Crow, Chris Good, Sara Keenen, Marcus Magdaleno, Abe Jimines, Chris Eddy, Tim Rorick, Rob Lawrence, Ken Azowy, Chris Orona, Rick McKeon, Brandon Meyers, Lou Costanza, Joe Wade, Tony Jaichek, Shawn Pedick, Kevin Sakaki, Bill Cockran, and Gary Galluza. Right; Defense is ready for action.



The final game of the season was against Palmdale and the Cowboys walked away with a 47 to 6 victory and the Goldon League championship. Many of the players received awards for their outstanding performances. Most valuable offensive and defensive players were Chris Eddy and John Bietsch. Receiving awards for being team captains were Rick Gombos and Robby Caulfield, and for outstanding special teams player was Matt Watkins. Finally, a special award known as the "Cowboy Beef Award," was given to Rick MeKeon the "Little Refrigerator." Congratulations sophomores for a job well done.

The freshmen football team really showed us what they could do this season. Losing their first game to Hart proved only to be a minor stumbling block compared to the number of wins they would have throughout the season. Led by quarterback and team captain, Tim Beidle, the Cowboys battled there way through pre-season with a record of 2 wins and 3 losses. The last of which sparked the beginning of their 5 game winning streak.

The first league game of the year was against Saugus. We had no problem beating this cross-town rival along with the next three teams they were to play. The fourth game of
the season against Antelope Valley was supposed to be the toughest game of the year. This game proved only to be the best game of the season beating the Antelopes, 21 to 14 . The Cowboy's last game of the Goldon League was against Palmdale who were undefeated and only allowed 16 points against them all year. The Cowboys played a good game but lost it in the second half.

The Cowboys had a great season and introduced a lot of talented players. Receiving awards for most valuable offensive and defensive players were Vince Nevieux and Eric Hanes. Clint Beauer received an award for

leading receiver and along with Tim Beidle they received awards for being team captains.


Top left; Tim Beidle gives the game plan. Left; Top; Richard Phillips, Tom Jarnaga, Don Moody, Jason Moore, Steve Vico, Brian Tapia, Jim Glancy, Paul Sanderson, Bobby Rhodes, Clint Beaur, Steve Mann, Todd Damann, Seth Avery, Brian Ihms, Jennifer Moore, Coach Rode, Coach Ballard, Christina Larson, Jennifer Garry, Lenny Grimaldo, Eddy Pence, Aaron Crane, Eric Hanes, Ron Birch, David Sellers, Nelson Manrique, Vince Nevieux, Ben Ealu, Tim Beidle, Jason Lems, Justin Lee, Paul Konzelman, Steve Richardson, Chad Nell, Billy Silver, Chris Sinclair, Chris Littleford, Brandon Springs, Shane Parker, Bryan Budnik, Bobby Lemmon. Top; Nick Ostrander resisting the tackle.


Cross Country was not a season based on


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Upper Left: (top)Derrik Caskey, Mike Medina, Jeff Bauer, Dave Goodwin, Chase Byers, Nathan Minzey, Kevin Frauntnick, Manny DeLeon, Scott Jackson, Coach Chaidez, Mike Rattery, John Serrano, Lee Cohen, Glenn Munn, Keith Meter, Kyle Frauntnick, Robert O’Connell, Adan Arredondo, James Burns, Paul Wingate, Chris Williams, Ed Villador Javier Torres, Laurie Spears, Denise Rupp, Melinda DeSchyver, Diane Topp, Maria Romero, Jenni Bassett, Renee Bunning, Gypsi Zorba, Carleen Ravizza, and Tameka Wardlow.

Above: The J.V. boys on their way. Upper Top Right: Nathan Minzey out-dueling his opponent. Left: Renee Bunning experiencing the pain. Above: Kyle Frauntnick on the chase at League Finals.
win or loss, rather a learning experience. Both varsity teams had the youngest teams in current school history. This years boys varsity team consisted of one senior, Glen Munn, also the captain of the team, one junior, Na than Minzey, four sophomores, Keith Meter, Kyle Frauntnick, Kevin Frautnick, and the 1986 Golden League Champion Mike Rat tary. Also making the varsity team were three freshman, John Serrano, Lee Cohen, and Manny DeLeon.

On the girls side, there were two seniors, Jenni Bassett and Renee Bunning, two juniors, Laurie Spears and Rosanna Hersh, one sophomore, Maria Romero, and six freshman, Me
linda DeSchryver, Gypsi Zorba, Tameki Wardlow, Carleen Ravizza, Diane Topp, and Denise Rupp rounding out the varsity squad.

It was the year for history making. The boys varsity team made it to the 4-A division C.I:F. preliminaries for the first time in school history.

The C.I.F. 4-A division is the toughest division in the Southern Section of the California Interschoolastic Federation. The girls, on the other hand, made it to the C.I.F. 3-A preliminaries for the second straight year, which also made school history. Even though they all had good races as a whole, it was more like prepping for the future.

On the lower divisions, our junior varsity
team looked good at all meets to show an even brighter side to the future. During the Mt. San Antonio Invitational, our boys freshman team took 3rd place out of 15 teams. Winning that race, comming down from the varsity team, was Lee Cohen who ran to become the third fastest freshman in the schools history.

Really, this years teams had their summer training to explain for their success. This summer had the best turnout ever. That is why it was no surprise to the rest of Southern California and the Southern Section that this Cross-Country team was a force to be reckoned with.


Mike Rattary was this year's Golden League Champion and MVP of the team. He is no stranger to the rest of the team and is a person that people on the team look up to. When asked if he would continue running, Mike answered, "No doubt!". He admires Keith Meter on the team because, "He started the summer out of shape and came back and had the best season out of all of us. And what he would like to change about this year? "I would not have run so hard over the summer".
Mike Rattery is no doubt a champion and a team leader.


 lot in my four years at Canyon"

Does Jenni want to continue after high school? "Yes, for myself, not for competition."

In general, Jenni summed up the year as being a good one even though it was a rebuilding season.


Far Left: Ed Villador picking up the pace. Upper Left: Melinda DeSchryver at the finish. Above Left: Glen Munn picking up the pain through the hills. Upper Right: Manny DeLeon relaxing after the test of the hills. Above Right: Varsity boys on their way to 2nd place at League Finals.

Boys soccer; did they get their best sea-


## Through The Net

 son? In fact the boy's team did very well again in the Golden League. On top of that, they also qualified for the California Interscholastic Federation playoffs.For the second straight year. Under the guidence of Coach Lindberg, the team showed that they are a force to recon with in the league.Led by the outstanding playing of David Westfield, who was the Golden League's leading scorer and was also placed on the allGolden League Team. He, along with Bill Sphar and Trevor Doyle at goalie, led the team to a third place finish.



ABOVE LEFT: John Beitsch throws the ball up on a penelty throw. ABOVE RIGHT: (top) Mark Castlebarry, Dean Sanders, Dwane Mckinzey, Daid Westfield, John Beitsch, Coach Lindburg, Leon Milne, John Jackman, Preice Borde, Ken Ozuma, Bill Spahr, Shon Milne, Larry Gratrix, John Espenoza, Juan Soria, Brian McKie, Trevor Doyle, Larry Pemental, Dough Faxon, RIGHT: Bill Sphor giving the fake


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| Palmdale | 2 | 1 | Canyon |
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David Westfield was a junior on the varsity soccer team and is the top scorer in the entire league. David feels he did well this year. "I got a lot of people looking at me." When asked if he considered himself a team leader, he said yes. "A team leader should take control, be a pretty good player, and have lots of people like the way you play so they'll follow you.'

From his team, David most admires Johnny Jackman. "Whenever we're down, he pumps us up. He never lets anything get him down."

David said that if he could go back to the beginning of the year and change something, it would be to have more training. "We didn't train that much and the coach didn't spend enough time with us.'
David really wants to continue playing soccer in the future and, as for college, he hopes to get some scholarships.


TOP LEFT: Sphar playing tough offense. TOP RIGHT: Chris Smirnoff trying to get the ball. ABOVE: Ken

Ozuma tries to get around his opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Trevor Doyle defending his goal.

Throughout the Golden League, our girls


# Just For Kicks 

 were recognized for their excellence. The team came out of the Golden League with a $10-0$ season, their first undefeated title and first championship eer. The team was made up of five seniors, three juniors, four sophmores, and four freshmen. The team was also recognized as having players such as Michelle Braceros and Laura Widner for scoring the highest amount of goals in the Golden League. Michelle scored twenty goals and Laura scored 15 . With the offense keeping the ball away from the defense, the girls came out of the league with some outstanding wins.



ABOVE LEFT: Michelle Bracerous nails one through the gap. ABOVE RIGHT: The 87 Varsity Girls Soccer Team of Coach August Williams, Karen Bachle, Jill Bussard, Gina Cukos, Renee Bunning, Lisa Stanley, Sandy Pierce, Mike Harvey, Ashley Ayers, Jenny Simmons, Tamar Phillips, Crista Stanley, Melinda Disheyer, Nataile Barber, Diana Franklin, Ganeen Caskey, Caryn Tisserat, Michelle Bracerous, and Laura Widner. ABOVE: Stanley Aiming for the goal. LEFT: Lisa Stanley showing her stuff on a penelty kick.



The girls went to CIF where they lost to an old league apponent, Alemaney. The girls went out destined to win but the injuries and sicknesses hurt the team.
Four girls were selected to the first team all league. They were Lisa Stanley, Jenny Simmons, Caryn Tisserat, and Renee Bunning, Diana Franklin was voted Most Honorable Mentioned, while Michele Braceros recieved Most Valuable Player. The girls dedicated teh season to Julie Taitch by cheering JT before the game and by wearing black armbands with the initials JT in yellow. Congratulations to you girls.


Winning most valuable player of the Golden league and most valuable player of the Santa Clarita Valley is Michele Braceros. Michele is a senior on the varsity soccer team.

When asked how she felt about the school's sport's program in general, she said it was a good program. "They offer different sports that everyone can participate in. We take a lot of pride in our sports."

Michele's favorite coach is Mr. Linburg. "He's a friend and I can talk to him about anything. He's been there everytime I've needed to talk."

Michele said that if she could change something that happened in the year, it would be to help Julie Taich with her problems. "Try to prevent her from committing suicide."
Overall, Michele proved to have an outstanding year and left us with something valuable to remember. "It doesn't matter how tall you are, our top three scorers were the three shortest on the team.'



ABOVE: Diane Franklin consoling Michelle Bracerous after she was tripped up. ABOVE RIGHT: Michelle going for another goal by beating out her defense. Bottom right: Renee Bunning driing through her opponet for another goal.



The girls track team had an outstanding season in 1987. They won the Golden League Championship for the second time in the last three years, only losing one meet in that time. Karen Myers, who scored more individual points than anyonein the entire league led the team this year. Karen competed in the triple jump, long jump, shot put, and disc throw. She also set a new school record in the triple jump and was the Golden League champion in the disc throw.

Another outstanding performer for the Cowboys was Cindy Byrne, who won the Championship in the 100 meter and 300 meter hurdles.



Top: Jenni Bassett striding out her lead in the two-mile.

Right: Kurt Fethke, Golden League Champion, showing what made him the best.


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Other consistant performers were Renee Bunning, Laurie Spears, andJenny Bassett. They were the heart of our distance team and rallied up thepoints during the year. The 4 x 100 meter relay team continued to improve all season long, breaking their own school record three times during the season. Members on this team are Tamar Phillips, Tamika Westfield and Carleen Rauizza.
The following girls qualified for C.I.F. Preliminaries: Karen Myers-Discthrow and triple Jump, Cindy Byrne-hurdles and relay, Laurie Spears-3200meter run, Renee Bunning-800 meter run, Christina Sanders-long jump, Tamar Phillips-4 x 100 relay.

"This season I felt I did well as an individual."

Renee Bunning is a senior on the girls track team. Renee says that she considers herself a team leader. "I don't mind giving extra help to people who need it or taking on extra responsibilities to help benefit my team."

Renee admires two people from her team, Mike Rattary and Doug Ravasdy. "They influenced and motivated me to do my best. They helped me make some important decisions as a winner."

Renee does plan to continue running competitively in college. "I'm going to Mantana State University and I want to run cross-country and track up there in the beautiful mountains."

Looking at the team as a whole, Renee said they did great. "We had a tremendous amount of talent and we became the leaguechamps."


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Top left: Chris Perry and Cam Cross get the great starts out of the blocks.
Left: Top row: Sean Sweetam, Chase Byers, Kevin Coffman, Brian Misurke, Cory Harrold, Jason Moore, Brian Tappia, Brian Schroder, Scott Hauk, William Lankes, Brian Scruggs, John Bowman,
4th. row: Bobby "Tex" Stoms, Rick McKeon, Chris Good, Cary Sakaki, Chris Corzine, John Serrano, Cam Cross, Tony Mae, Richard Ander son, Richard Chaney, Bill Cochran, Richard Bellamy, Todd Gruber.
3rd row: Kyle Frautnick, Lee Cohen, Larry Gratrix, Mr. Williams, Mr. Lindberg, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Heald, Mr. Wade, Christina Bice, Doug Ravasdy, Mike Rattary, Cindy Byrne.
2nd row: Javier Torres, Tamika Westfield, Karen Myers, Leah Purcell, Holly Riddle, Jenni Bassett, JeAnne Lewis, Heather Bench, Sandi Pierce, Gina Coukos, Kim Doughman,
1st row: Renee Bunning, Tomar Phillips, Kathy LeRue, Jenny Simmions, Iris Arrianza, Anna Capalada, Michelle Bracerous, Beth Zopolis, Carleen Ravizza, Laurie Spears, Diane Topp, Tamara Deaton.

# While ... Doing Their Best 

The boy's track team had a terrific year finishing up the season with a 3-2 record and a third place in league. The 400 meter relay team of Cory Harrold, Cam Cross, Trevor Doyle and Chris Perry set their season best at 44.1 seconds against Palmdale. A major highlight of the season was when Kurt Fethke jumped 6 ' $8^{\prime \prime}$ at the league finals. He's only the second athlete to ever go to the state meet. This is a great accomplishment. Other players who contributed to the teams success were Mike Rattery, Glenn Munn, Lee Cohen, Kevin Frauntnick, Kyle Frauntnick, John Serrano, Doug Ravasdy and many more.


Top: Sean Sweetam giving that winning toss. Top right: Cindy Byrne and Caryn Tisserat battling Palmdale for the
win.
Right: Prince giving his best across the line.


"This season I did better than I ever expected in high jump."

Kurt Fethke, a senior and member of the boy's track team, accomplished exactly what he wanted this season by making it all the way to the state finals."I never thought that my setting the school record, tieing the Golden League record at 6' 8', and going all the way from CIF preliminarys to the California state track finals would be accomplished, it had only been a dream."

Kurt says that the motivating force behind his jumping is due to coach Greg Hayes. "It is his time and dedication that has helped me tremendously in going as far as I did this season."

Kurt has always, since he was little, wanted to participate in a sport on the college level. "With my success this season, I have a good chance of being on the track team at U.C.L.A. That, if it happened, would be another dream come true."


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| 62 | Palmdale | 75 |

Top: Gypsi Zorba showing her winning form in the hurdles.


What team on campus had a very succesful season? Girls volleyball, of course. For the third consecutive year, this years team won the Golden League Championship. They also went to the semi-finals of the 3-A division of the California Interscholastic Federation for the first time in school history.

They seemed to dominated every team they played. With such great players as Jennifer Pinkerton, Stacy Miller, Shannon Miller and Debbie Phillips, it was no accident for their great success.



Above: J.T. with her thoughts on the other team.

Perhaps they have their summer to answer to. The team had an excellent summer of practice and played in some tournaments during the summer. Most of the players, for example, Stacy and Shannon Miller, have clubs that they play for during off season.
The varsity team has a lot to look forward to in the future. There were some underclassman on the team which showed a great outlook for the future. Perhaps an unprecendented fourth Golden League title and a C.I.F. Championship may be just around the corner.


Shannon Miller was a senior and was on the Varsity volleyball team. Shannon feels that she has the potential to be a team leader. "When we needed it, I was there. When I wasn't there, other people were there to pick it up." Shannon thinks a team leader should have the ability to take control over situations that are out of hand, and be there when people need them.

Shannon says that Mrs. Masters is her favorite coach. "She pushed us to the limit and made us get better."

When asked who she most admired from her team, she said Debbie Phillips. "She kept everyone together and usually didn't think of herself, she thought of others first."



Upper Left: Jenny Pinkerton watches as the ball returns to the other side.
Above: (top) Leicha Wochowski, Jenny Pinkerton, Shannon Miller, Stacey Miller, Coach Masters, Wendy Hawthorn, Debbie Phillips, Lisa Stanley, Julie Badillo, Alica Rabin, Julie Taich, and Diana Franklin.


Upper Right: Stacey Miller puts it up to serve. Above: Debbie Phillips prepares to return.



Above: Stacy Miller warming up before a vital match. Upper Right: Alisa Rabin preparing to return a serve. Lower Right: J.T. (Julie Taich) winding up for a serve.



"We did really good this season. Our team improved trememdously. I think I improved as a stronger hitter and blocker."

Jennifer Pinkerton, a Senior on the varsity volleyball team. She is considered to be one of the team leaders, motivating the team and lighting up the court with her spirit and energy. She loves playing Volleyball and wants to continue playing after high school. When asked who she most admired from her team she said, "Debbie Phillips because she is al-
ways inspiring us to perform to the best of our ability even when we're down. She keeps us motivated."

Jennifer really looks up to her coach, Mrs. Masters, because she knows alot about the sport and pushes the girls hard without having to always yell at them. "If I could go back to the beginning of the year and change something I would want to be able to understand and play the sport better. I also want to be a smarter player, and understand the rules of the game," says Jennifer.



Left: Shannon Miller backs up Jenny Pinkerton as she jumps to return
Above: Diane Franklin readies for the return.

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What lower division teams both had excellent seasons? Both junior varsity and froshsoph teams had very successful seasons. The junior varsity team had an unbeaten season and went $10-0$. The frosh-soph volleyball team went $9-1$. Both teams were league champions.

Both teams spent their summer practicing for endless hours. Perhaps that could also explain their great seasons.

Some excellent players this year were, for the junior varsity team, Erica Janes and Ashley Ayers, while on the freshman team there was Nicole Pinkerton.



[^4] Dani Hernandez, Nicole Pinkerton, Beth Zopolis, Stephanie Keeler, Coach Johnston, Cathy Barclay, Jenni Trilk, and Lisa Stanley. Upper Right: Beth Zopolis leans into her part of the game.

Intense concentration, that was the ticket o an awsome season and a Golden League


## Nothing But Net

 championship. This season the team had more fan support than ever before. The loud chants of "Stu., Stu., . . ." could be heard throughout the gym whenever Stuart Sayre came down with a rebound. Or when a Cowboy was at the line, fans would wave their arms in the air as sort of a ritual to help the team. This type of support helped the team attain their spirit and determination.The 1987 La Canada tournament champions, and most of all, the Golden League champions, played some hard-faught games, with the team coming up on top. Thrill




Top left: James Bennette, Jeff White, Coach Greyson, Coach Hayes, Coach Rode, Todd Payne, Stuart Sayre, Larry Allbritton, David Nash, Adam Vernengo, Kurt Fethke, Chris Schmitt, Greg Paskwietz, Ernest Kelley, and Gary Morgan.
Above: Boron hitting the layup with a shout.
Left: Allbritton having one of his nights, and getting nothing but net.
packed games against such teams as Cresenta Valley and Saugus let to Cowboy basketball power.

Excellent playing by such players as Greg Paskwietz, who was a scorer in the Southern Section and the Golden League, and Stuart Sayre, who was a top rebounder in the league, to their success. Their leadership and disipline were the ultimate roots to the team.

There were also many other noteable prformances by Jeff White, Larry Albritton, and Andy Boron.

Once again, the basketball team set the pace for the Golden League competition.


Stuart Sayre is a senior on the varsity basketball team. When asked what he thought of the school's sports program, he said it was excellent. Stuart did say, though, that there was a sport that was missing from the program and that was boy's vollyball. "Maybe someday soon."

From his team, Stuart most admires Greg Paskwietz. "He's able to come through in hard situations because he's good.'

When asked if he considered himself a team leader, he said yes. "A team leader is someone who sets a good example and does what the coach says. If your looked up to as a leader, then your naturally followed."
Stuart says that if he could change something that happened in the year, it would be to beat Burroughs. "They were our biggest threat this year."
Stuart wants to give a special thanks to coach Hayes for three years of good leadership, strong influence, and a supportive role model.



Left: The big tip off in the first round of the C.I.F. playoffs.
Above right: Paskwietz drives on his opponents in his last high school game. Above: Paskwietz drives through the lane with intensity and makes two.



The frehsman boy's basketball team finished the season with a 10-12 overall record, $4-6$ in Golden League play. The highlights of the season were a pair of wins over rival, Saugus, an overtime win over Quartz Hill, a consolation championship in the Conejo Classic, and a runner-up finish in the La Mirada Tournament. The team was led by MVP Clint Beauer who was the top scorer and rebounder and Down was named to the Conejo Classic All-Tournament team. All the players showed great po. tential and improved tremendously during the season.



The Junior Varsity boy's basketball team rapped up their season with a $2-10$ in Goldon League play. The J.V. team had many outstanding players, some of those recieving special awards. Best offensive player- Doug Ravasody, best defensive player- Todd Tice, Most improved-Brad Tufts, Mr. Hustle-Brian Schroeder, most inspirational- Danny Pian, and team captain Jim Munn. All of the J.V. players worked hard this season and many showed great potential.


ABOVE: Earnest Kelley back on defense to prevent the layup against Quarts Hill. RIGHT: Brian Schroder looks tough as he puts the shot up against Saugus.

## Walking On

The swim team had a great season as they finished 2 nd in boys league and 3 rd in girls. Many outstanding swimmers led the team such as boys, Dave Hale who received an award for most valuable, Mike Worrell for outstanding senior, Todd Payne for the team award, and Scott Smith as the most improved swimmer. Such girls as Tracy Wellman for most valuable, Tammy Eackleberry for outstanding senior, Angie Dean as most improved and Michelle Woods for the team award, also worked very hard to bring their Water
team to a victorious conclusion. Also, a special award was given to David Moon for being the Scholar Swimmer. Dave Hale, who went to CIF, finished 4th in the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 21.8. Todd Payne, Mike Worrell, Dave Hale, and Scott Smith also went to CIF for the freestyle relay but didn't make it to the finals. The whole team should be congratulated on a great year.


Top Left: Jeff Brewer gasping for air in the backstroke. Top Right: Dave Hale dominating his opponents in the freestyle.
Above: Debbie Pera showing her stuff in the butterfly.


A team leader should have the qualities that would make everyone to follow."

Debbie Pera, a sophomore and member of the swim team, felt she achieved her personal goals this year. "I went to CIF so I feel really good about that."
When asked what coach she most admired, she said coach Hayes. "He cares about everybody. He gives honest opinons about everything."

Debbie said that she does plan on swimming next year. "Only because I love competitive swimming. I'd also like to go to CIF."

From her team, Debbie most admires Tracy Wellman. "She brought her time down 34 seconds during the season. When she went to CIF qualifying she got three medals. The only other person to get three medals was Dave Hale."



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Hart 120
Alemany 65
Burbank 66
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Saugus 71
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Alemany 78
Burbank 81
Culver City 104
Saugus 90
Ridgecrest 99
Q.H. 73
A.V. 26

Palmdale 102

Above Left: Back Row: Jeff Selph, Ed Reynolds, Magnus Anderberg, Tami Eackleberry, Jill Bassard, Michelle Woods, Sean Carberry, Loren Geeting, Todd Payne 4th. row: Becky Sanchez, Matt Seyl, Gina Smith, Ken Ozuna, Cory Cortney, Dan Bowler, Carman Delgado, Shannon Parker, Jeff Brewer, Scott Smith. 3rd row: Debbie Lee, Brian Payne, David Hersch, Tommy Jarnagan, Anna Lampen, Dave Demarter, David Swift, Dana Kollar, Grayton Schultz, Nadene Goenner. 2nd row: Coach Newman, Candi Eackleberry, Debra Pera, Dawn Travis, Anna Hersthom, Denise Parlee, Maggie Aldrette, Kris Host, Cassie Shafer, Shawna Teegarden. Front: Dave Hale, Dave Moon, Jennifer Petrelia, Angie Dene, Mike Worrell, Jim Heald Left: David Moon making his own waves.


The 1987 golf team started off slowly, but


## Just

 a a strong finish as it defeated cross town rival, Saugus, in the final match of the year. The young team was led by its most valuable player, Sophomore Carrie Leary. Carrie, the only girl in the league, finished eighth individually and qualified for the C.I.F. Girls' individ-
## Putting Along

ual tournament. In a three way practice match with Hart and Saugus, Carrie finished second among the eighteen boys who participated. Sophomore Brandon Meyers was selected as the team's most improved player, and he made significant contributions throughout the year and should be among the league's top players next year.



ABOVE: Brandon Meyers gets set for a round. ABOVE RIGHT: Carrie Leary, Chris Zemojtel, David Nash, Brandon Meyers, Coach DeCoster, Steve Hofmeisen, Ralph Baltau, and Mike Brennan. RIGHT: Chris Zemontel eyes the ball after the drive.


Junior Dan Stegall also had a strong final round and had the second low score among the forty-two players. Dan should also be a contender for an individual C.I.F. bid next year. Our young players were supported with the leadership and maturity of three Seniors. David Nash and Chris Zemojtel were members of the team for four years and both contributedto what Coach De Coster called a "very satisfying year." Ralph Baltau did not play until his Senior year, but his sense of humor "made some of those long bus rides enjoyable".

"I think our team did really well."

Carrie Leary is a sophomore on the golf team and she said that one word to describe this season would be "fun." "I can't think of anything I would change from this year. Maybe I would practice a little bit harder but I couldn't have asked for a better team or a better coach."

From her team, Carrie most admires Skip Baltau and David Nash. "First is Skip

Baltau because no matter how terrible he played, he had a great attitude. The other is David Nash because while the rest of the team was having a social hour, David would be out on the green working on his game."

Carrie says that she does plan on playing golf until she's a senior. "Hopefully I'll get some type of a college scholarship so all this golf won't be wasted."


| Final Standings |  |
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| Canyon | 17 |
| Burroughs | $331 / 2$ |
| Saugus | 29 |
| Quartz Hill | $241 / 2$ |
| Antelope Valley | 15 |
| Palmdale | 7 |

Above Right: Yet another rivey is added to the nice green lawn. Left: Carrie Leary smashes the ball on the fairway. That Lane

Girl's varsity basketball team played their best season in over four years. The girls used their skillfull teamwork and the abilitys of such players as Kimber Hodges, Julie Badillo, and Reena Furutani to defeat thier oppontents and have a winning season.

Under the fine coaching of Robert "Rocket" Collins, girls showed that they had the skill and heart to play their very best. They also broke their losing streak that they had over the past years. Collins showed them the winning way.

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Above left: (top row) Karen Myers, Toni Gutierrez, Liz Luetsher, Kymber Hodges, Colleen Keysor, Alisa Rabin (bottom row) Reena Furutani, Shawnee Danels, Julie Badillo, Terez Hampton, and Tina Koyawiatsu. Bottom Left: Reena sneakes around her enemy for the score. Above: Kimber Hodges jumping at the start.

"I think I did pretty good this season, although I was a little nervous at first about playing varsity ball." This girl's varsity basketbal player is sophomore, Reena Furutani. Reena felt her team had a lot of con-
 trol ts season and knew what they were doing.

When talking about her favorite coach, Rocket, Reena says that he is a coach that people feel really encouraged by. "He wants to help and he can coach." He's also very supportive."

Reena feels that f everyone on her team could have gotten along better, they would have had better team work.
Next year, Reena wants to help her team more during the game and motivate them to do better. "I want to be able to fire the team up and get them into the games."


Left: Kimber skys over her opponents. (Above right: Colleen Keysor aims for her shot. Above: t playing defense as Canyon looks to pass.
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The junior varsity girl's basketgall team played well this season and finished the year off with a record 1 win to 15 losses in Goldon League play. The girls worked hard both of fensively and defensively keeping up the high standards of the Cowboys.

Such outstanding players as Sandi Colato,



Top left: Kim Osborn through the lane for a layup. Top middle: April Lopez puts up the shot through two defenders. Top right: (top row) Kim Cornford, Sandi Coloto, Bridget Shaw, Jennifer Haig, Linda Johnson, Pauline Code. (bottom row) Darlene Arnez, Kari Garcia, April Lopez, and Suzanne Garcia.
Above: Christina Bice, Krysti Bretthauer, Anne Bertola, Kim Moon, Nicole Jones, Rocket Collins. (2nd row)
 Kathie Barclay, Becky Chavez, Theresa Lee, Stephanie Keeler, Kim Osborn, Denise Rupp. (bottom) Cary Holt,
showed a lot of potential and helped the J.V. to another successful season.

The freshmen girl's basketball team showed us what they had as they came out of the season with a record of 7 wins and 7 losses. Stephanie Keeler and Kim Osborn led the team along with other players such as Christina Bice, Krysty Bretthauer, and Anne Bertola. All the girls participated well in the games and contributed to the teams success.


Above: Stephanie Keeler puts up the big " J "
Above right: The players fight for the ball as it is up for grabs.Right: Kim Moon beats her opponents and sinks an easy layup.


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Ace Those Players

The boys' varsity tennis team placed 2nd in the Golden League compiling an excellent record of 12 wins against 3 losses. The team was scheduled to meet San Dimas in the first round of the CIF Playoffs. Leading the team to another successful season were four-year varsity lettermen Mark Vukanovich and Dave Castelblanco. Mark compiled an excellent 40-5 league record and placed 2nd in the CIF individual qualifying tournament, while Dave had a $22-5$ record and was the 4th place finisher in the tournament. Seniors Dwayne McKenzie and Troy Doyle took their 30-8 doubles record into the CIF qualifying tournament and took home the 3rd place medal.


Top Left: Mr. Gravett, Eric Thedaker, Troy Doyle, Steve Styerwalt, Mark Vukanovich, Dwayne McKenkie Bottom: Sean Parijs, Rick Diaz, Kevin Mattson, Bryan Metsig
Left: Top: David Sushinsky, Steve Anson, Chris Jaserie, Adam Vernengo, Mark Smith, Joel Rabin, Aaron Roth, Bottom: Chris Rubacher, Julio Romero, Jason Collier, John Bustamante, Dave Korbel, Shon Milne.
Top: Phil Bowey with his return.


The junior varsity team won the 1987 Golden League Championship with an outstanding record of 14 wins against just 1 loss! Leading the team to the league championship were juniors Eric Thedaker, Jason Collier, Aaron Roth, Phil Blowey, Dave Sushinsky, and Dave Modugno; sophomores Shon Milne, Joel Rabin, and Steve Anson; and freshman Scott Anthony.

"A team leader should encourage the entire team to do their best." Mark Vukanovich is a senior and a member of the boy's varsity tennis team. Mark felt his team did good this season taking a 2nd place. "I personally did okay. I took 2nd in singles; I will be going to CIF."

If Mark could go back to the beginning of the year and change something he said, "I would have worked harder in order to have come in first singles for league."

Mark's favorite coach is Mr. Gravett. "He is strict but if you show him some respect, he is really a great guy."

As for the future, Mark does plan on playing tennis next year. "I have already been recruited to Linfield College in Oregon to play tennis."

When asked who he most admired from his team, Mark said, "Myself. This is only because the rest of the team does not practice year around like I do."

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| CANYON | 15 | Q.H. 3 |
| CANYON | 8 | RIDGECREST 10 |
| CANYON | 12 | PALMDALE 6 |
| CANYON | 15 | SAUGUS 3 |
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| CANYON | 4 | RIDGECREST 14 |
| CANYON | 10 | PALMDALE 8 |
| CANYON | 13 | SAUGUS 5 |
| CANYON | 14 | SAN DIMAS 4 |
| CANYON | 6 | RIGHETTI 12 |

Left: Mark Vukanovich, the number player, sets up to ace a player.
Top: Jason Collier sets for his return to score against his opponent.


## Taking It

 ToWhat team backhanded it's way through the season? Girls tennis did. Although they only had seventeen girls go out this year, it was a success. They also had a lot of underclassmen as well as upperclassmen.

With such talent as Katie Mortimer and Liz Luetsher, this team fared very well. Also, the teams of Bridget Sanchez and Stacy Smith had excellent seasons competing at the varsity and junior varsity levels. Another great team was the team of Dawn Clelland and Kathy Illera, who played on the varsity squad all season.



Top: Coach Panama, Janine Perez, Katie Mortimer, Liz Luecher, Kathy Coffee, Stacy Smith, Kathy Illera, Bridget Sanchez, Coach Holomon, Cory Upton, Shana Teegarden, Faiza Arain, Mandi Lasalle, Tami Treu, Yvonne Thomley, and Cindy Hitsman.

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| Canyon | $14-4$ | PD |
| Canyon | $7-11$ | Sg |
| Canyon | $5-13$ | AV |
| Canyon | $3-15$ | QH |
| Canyon | 1.17 | BR |
| Canyon | $8-10$ | Pd |
| Canyon | $9-9$ | Sg |
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The other varsity team was the team of Kathy Coffe and Jeanine Perez which also had a tremendous season.

On the junior varsity level, Kim McDougall, who also played varsity, brought up a lot of spirit and helped the team in crucial situations. Another bright player was Tami Trew who was the number one singles player at the junior varsity level.

Another new edition to the team was Coach Panama. With the help of him, Coach Holoman practiced endless hours with the team, making them the best they could be.


DAWN CLELLAND was a member of this years varsity tennis team. She had an excellent season on the doubles squad, sharing her number one spot with her partner Kathy Illera. Even though she felt she could have put more effort into her game, she felt she had a good season.
When asked who she admired on the team, she replied, "Katie Mortimer. She is very dedicated and cheers for everyone."

Dawn, in the future, would like to only continue her sport for fun. As for this year, it has proven to be one of her best.


Bottom: Kim McDougall and Kathy Illera after a well fought battle. Stacy Smith spiking the ball over the net.
Top right: Left: Kim McDougall returns with a great backhand.
Right: Liz Luester returning the ball.

## Softball

The 1987 girls' softball team had an outstanding season and became the Goldon League champions. This is the first time since 1974 that the girls have taken a first placeand also the first time ever in history that the cowgirls have been in the quarter finals.

Many of the players who were recognized for their outstanding performances were awarded the first and second all-league
teams. The first all-league team consisted of Stephanie Keeler, Rebecca Schuster, and Julie Badillo. The second all-league team was Karen Bachle, Toni Guiterezz, and Diana Franklin. The Honorable Mention was given to Lisa Stanley. Julie Badillo, second baseman, was selected for the Daily News All-Star team. The girls ended this rewarding season with a record of 14 wins and only 8 losses.



Top Left: Nancy Sweet, Gina Allen, Tiffany Cummons, Tony Guiterez, Mr. Trevino. 2nd row: Karen Bachle, Sherrie Holt, Wendy Hawthrone, Julie Badillo. 1st row: Stephanie Keeler, Diana Franklin, Lisa Stanley, Kim Bond Left: Rocket Collins, Dana Leelos, Kim Osborn, Kim Moon, Tina Kidman, Bridget Slow. 2ndrow: Becky Aindt, Shawnee Danels, Denise Rupp, Tracee Gotfried, Sandi Colato. 1strow: Dani Hernandez, Julie Hanlan, Melinda
DeShryver, Claudia Aguille, Laura Widner. Above: Dani Hernandez right up the pipe for a

The girls' junior varsityteam also had a good season winning 6 games and losing 12. All of the girls played great and showed a lot of potential. Some of these outstanding players includedClaudia Agguirre and Becky Arndt.

Other outstanding players this season werethe most valuable player, Shawnee Daniels, most inspirational, Tracee Gottfried, and most improved, Denise Rupp.

"I am really pleased with my defensive performances."

Karen Bachle is a senior and a member of the girls' softball team. Karen feels that her team did really good. "I always wanted to beat Saugus for the league title and we did."

From her team, Karen most admires Diana Franklin."She's always out in the center of the field, ready to play ball, no matter how-
down the rest of the team is. I am proud to play both softball and soccer with her."
Karen said that if she could change something that happened during theseason, it would be not to have had a broken arm. "I was out for 12 games and that hurt my hitting a great deal."
Karen plans on playing both soccer and softball at Sanoma State University. "I always dreamed about going to Sanomaand playing sport ever since I was a freshman."


## CANYON

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Left: Tony Guiterez, one of our top pitchers, winds up. Above: Lisa Stanley waits for the ball so she can tag the runner.

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The varsity baseball team, led by coach


First? Wally Hammond, had an exceptional season as they finished the year with an over all record of 14 wins and 9 losses.

Such outstanding players as Travis Regnolds and Ken Sollom led the team to many victorys. Those included a 4 to 1 win over Saugus which temporarily pushed them into 1st place in Golden League, beating channelislands to win the consolation prize in the Thousand Oaks tournament, and being down 4 to nothing against Antelope Valley and coming back to win 6 to 4 .




Other key players who contributed to the teams success were Eric Mortimer, who's home run in the 7th inning of the Thousand Oaks tournament led them to win the consolation prize Ernie Figueroa fighting the sun in right field to make some great catches and Rick Frig the catcher calling great defensive games behind the plate. Gary Morgan, Jason Stanley, and Jay Maltzman were others who showed they can really play some ball.
The boys baseball team ended the season with a third place in the Golden League Standings.




Left: The assistant coach gives Vincent Gallegos some last minute instructions. Above: Travis Reynolds: the last thing the batter remembers seeing.


The Frosh Soph baseball team, led by head coach Dan Peters, had an excellent sea-
First son finishing it off on top with a record consisting of 11 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties.

Such players as Mike Smith andTrent Peterson helped in the success of the season.

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 Bat Just a few examples of the winnings were a $12-3$ victory over Quarts Hill, a $10-9$ win over Antelope Valley and a tight win over Champ High with a 2-1 score.Some of the other players who did exceptionaly well on the field were Kevin Bacus and Rod Markonovich.


Top Right: The runner is out due to the quick action of Scott Vanness. Above: No, the ball is not stuck to the bat. Mike Smith is demonstrating how to hit slow pitches.

Above: Rod Markovick makes a chech swing.Right: Too bad for \#22. Vanness is on the case.



Both of these players contributed to the win in the second game against Saugus.Kevin, the left fielder, made a true major league demonstration as he dove for along left fly and, while landing, became aquainted with the fence. Rest assured, he still made the catch. Pitcher Rod Markonovich, was the only pitcher to defeat the aggressive Saugus team with his distructive slow pitch. Steve Mann, Scott Vanness, and Rod Baltau also made very important contributions to the success of the season.

The frosh soph team ended the season with a 2nd place in the Golden League standings.

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The ' 87 Boys FS. Baseball team. Top Left; Rod Baltau, Eric Hindson, Scott Vanness, Coach Dan Peters, Kevin Backes, Trent Petterson, Rod Markovich, Steve Mann, Ben Ealy, Lonnie Gonzales, Jason Jones, Roy Bitorich, Lonnie Coughlin, Alan Canady, Shane Parker, Chris Flesher, Mike Gibson, Abe Jimenez, Mike Smith. Left: Say goodby to this ball hit by Rod Baltau. Above: The soon-to-be hurt ball is being closely eyed by Lonnie Caughlin.

# They Lead 

 The WayWho are those special people who devote most of their time and energy to teaching the youth of this school the wonderful world of sports. Yes, you guessed it, the coaches. These talented men and women have been working so hard to keep their teams sucessful in winning and gaining glory without getting much recognition at all." This time we're letting the coaches get a little glory and a chance to tell how they feel about what they do.


"Winning is not a high priority, making every effort to do the best one can, is."

Mr. Welch, the varsity football coach, first got interested in coaching high school football when he was asked to coach by someone he respected. Mr. Welch says that he loves the people here and plans on coaching next year and further into the future. At this time, coach Welch said he wouldn't want to coach any other sport, but, when asked if he would coach college he said, "If they made me an offer I couldn't refuse."

Mr. Welch feels that being himself is the most important aspect of coaching his players. He thinks of himself as a demanding coach and does feel that his players respect him. When asked what his favorite part of coaching high school football was, Mr. Welch said, "the numerous challenges."

"I consider myself a fair coach."
Mrs. Masters, the head coach for varsity volleyball, feels that treating her players fair$l y$ and respecting them works best when shes coaching.

When asked if her players respected her, Mrs. Masters said, "Very much. I work hard at it."

Mrs. Masters' favorite part about coaching volleyball at this school is the people. "Watching them mature, develop, and providing a role model - trying to influence them positively and help them see high goals."

Coach Masters does plan on coaching volleyball next year and further into the future. When asked if she would coach volleyball at a college, she said, "It depends on what went along with the coaching position."

"Golf at Canyon is a challenge because so few students are interested in the game."

Mr. DeCoster started coaching the golf team after he got hooked on the sport from the former golf coach. He says that in the four years that he has coached here there has never been an arguement, fight, or disagreement. "Golf is still a pure sport."

Coach DeCoster says that golfis a mental game as well as a physical. "I try to make the golfers realize they are not bad people just because they play a bad round of golf."

Mr. DeCoster considers himself both a hard and lenient coach. "I do demand that thegolfers put forth their best effort."

When asked if he felt his players respected him, coach DeCoster said yes. "Some may be better golfers, but I think they realize I am in charge."

"I think it's important to do your best. Winning isn't as important as competing well."

Mr. Gravett coached the boys' tennis team. He first became interested in coaching because he thought it would be interesting and rewarding." I enjoyed my high school athletic experiences."
Mr. Gravett's favorite part of coaching tennis is seeing the boys improve their skills, enjoy the team camaraderie, and mature into considerate young men.

Consideration of athletes as individuals with individual differences, being organized
and prepared, and being fair are the techniques that coach Gravett feels work best when coaching his team.

When asked what coaches he most admires, Mr. Gravett said his high school basketball coach. "He had a great influence on me. I also respect some college tennis coaches and their techniques."

If offered a coaching position at a college, coach Gravett said he probably wouldn't take it. "I enjoy being at Canyon."

"I consider myself an expert in distance running."

Mr. Chaidez, the cross-country coach, started coaching high school cross-country because of the student pressure. Coach Chaidez feels that there are four basic techniques involved in coaching his team and those are desire, discipline, dedication and determination. What interests him most about crosscountry is that the distance runners are such hard achievers.
When askedif he used or admired any other coaches techniques, Mr. Chaidez said, "Not really, my techniques are the results of my own and other accomplished distance runners."
Mr. Chaidez says that his favorite part about coaching high school cross-country is CIF competition. Coach Chaidez plans to continue coaching next year and further into the future.


Mr. Heald, head track coach, first became interested in coaching high school track while working with athletes that had the same interests as his in that sport. "Trying to develop to the fullest potential."

Coach Heald says that the teaching, school atmosphere and the sports program interest him most about this school. His favorite part about coaching track is the rewards and inner peace the athletes are able to achieve.

Concerning winning or losing a game, coach Heald feels that the effort put forth in the contest by each individual competition is more important than the outcome.

Mr. Heald feels he has been a lenient coach with his players and when asked if he planned on coaching next year he said, "No, I have retired."

"Any coach who doesn't have the respect of his players shouldn't be coaching."

Mr. Bost, assistant varsity football coach, says what interests him most about high school football is the new challenges that develop year after year.
"Your goal is to do the best you can and be proud of your performance."
Coach Bost's favorite part about coaching football is to see a student put into practice a technique that took many long and hard hours to develop.

When asked if he considered himself a hard or lenient coach, he said he wouldn't limit himself to one of these labels. My goal is to prepare the player to perform to a level that he can be proud of."

Coach Bost first became interested in coaching high school football because of his past experiences. "I enjoyed the sport as a player and thought it only natural to coach when I chose teaching as a profession."

"A packed high school gymnasium for a basketball game is the most exciting sports atmosphere there is."

Mr. Hayes, the boys' varsity basketball coach, was first interested in coaching high school basketball with the challenge of building the basketball program into one of excellence on and off the court. "Now, it is to build upon the foundation and tradition established in the past 4 to 5 years."

Mr. Hayes felt that it was more important to lose a great faught game rather than win a bad game. "I want my guys to enjoy the battle - enjoy the competitiveness of the 4th quarter of a championship game, or any game."

When asked if he felt his players respected him, coach Hayes said yes. "Usually to the degree that I respect them."

"A good coach never stops learning so that he can educate his players."

Mr. Hammond, the varsity baseball coach, says what interests him most about high school baseball is success through winning and winning attitudes. He says that it's important to make the players feel that they are all equal and that developing character is very important.

As for winning, coach Hammond says it might not be important, but it beats the heck out of anything that comes, in second.

Mr. Hammond started coaching after his playing days were over due to a serious injury. "Thelove for the sport continued. I wanted to use my knowledge to coach young athletes."

When asked what his favorite part about coaching baseball was, coach Hammond said, "To see young athletes execute to perfection the fundamentals they have been taught."

"Winning is not the most important thing, competing and striving to do your best is."

Coach Garcia is the coach for junior varsity volleyball. She feels the best technique to use when working with her players strong guidance, "Yet not to hard on players in addition to approaching any situation calmly."

When asked if she would like to coach any other high school sport, coach Garcia said, "I would like to coach golf one day, as soon as my knowledge increases."

Coach Garcia's favorite part about coaching high school volleyball is working with students to develop their talents and put it into action on the court.

What interests coach Garcia most about this school? "Taking the average athletes and making them competitive winners."

"If you play as hard as you can or perform to the best of your ability and do not win, thensomeone else deserves to win. Thats the way it should be."

Mr. Linberg, boys' soccer team and sophomore football coach, was most interested in the youth at our school. He feels the techniques that work best when coaching his teams motivation and discipline. Coach Linberg thinks he's a mixture of both a hard and lenient coach. When asked if he felt his players respected him, coach Linberg said yes. "And I think they like me too."

Mr. Linberg said that winning isn't the most important thing. "Being as good as you can be is the most important thing."

Mr. Linbergsaid that his favorite part about coaching is seeing people improve, feel good about themselves, and winning.

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"The goal in all competitive games is to win, but how an individual achieves that goal ... is just as important."
Ms. Holomon, girls' varsity tennis coach, likes coaching because it gives her the opportunity to work with a high skilled group and develop their talents in a competitive situation. "I try to encourage each athlete with a positive approach."

Coach Holomon said her techniques tend to change from year to year because she has to decide what is best for this years athletes, teams and herself. "Firm but fair is the basic concept I tend to follow."

When asked if she'd like to coach any other high school sport, Ms. Holomon said, "It would be fun to have a fencing team and perhaps if the sport becomes more popular, it may be possible."

Coach Holomon said that each athlete should compete against herself by trying to improve her previous performance. "As a coach, I try to develop the athletes talent to her fullest potential so that she can be successful."

"I'm teaching the sports that I enjoy playing to other people."

Coach Collins, Rocket, coaches girls' basketball and softball and does so because he likes to see people get better, not only in the sport, but also in life.

When asked if he felt his players respected him, Rocket said yes. "Because I respect them."

Rocket feels that winning is more fun than losing, but its not the most important thing. "Knowing you did the best you could, giving $100 \%$ effort is more important."
Rocket says that there are other coaches that he admires but he tries to be what he should and not what anyone else is. "I like to take bits from several coaches."

"I enjoy watching the players develop the skill and confidence to succeed in difficult situations."

Mr. Trevino is the girls' softball coach. He says he would like the chance to coach varsity baseball as head coach. "I've been an assistant."

Caoch Trevino said that he admires most coaches. "It's a difficult, time-consuming job, but I try to borrow from those who have successful programs."

Trevino says that developing confidence and character are the things he considers most important. "They are certainly achieved much more easily through winning than losing. Winning is a prerequisite to this goal."

Coach Trevino says what interests him most about this school's sports is the challenge to improve an already successful program. interested in coaching with his own experience with high school athletics. "The positive influence of my own coaches created this interest."

"Playing your best is what is important. If that's not enough, then what can you do?"

Mr. Rode is the freshmen football coach and his favorite part of coaching the team is being involved with the program and seeing the players be successful.

Mr. Rode really admires the techniques of coach Welch. "He has a knack for getting the most out of his athletes."

Coach Rode feels that teaching the fundamentals and demanding that the players work to the best of their abilities works best when coaching his team.

Coach Rode never played football, but was always interested in the sport. "I worked as a sports writer covering football games for many years."

When asked what interests him most about Canyon football, he said, "It is a very successful and rewarding experience."


Mr. Newman, the swim coach, says his favorite part about coaching high school swimming is, "seeing kids do well."

When asked if he felt winning awas the most important thing, coach Newman said, "As long as kids do well, it doesn't make any difference to me."

Coach Newman first became interested in coaching high school swimming because of swimming and playing water polo in college. He feels the technique that works best when coaching his team is, "Inflicting pain."

Coach Newman said that he wouldn't like to coach any other high school sport but he does plan on coaching swimming next year and further into the future.

If offered an opportunity to coach at a college, Mr. Newman said, "Yes, I'd coach swimming and water polo."

"I demand the players to compete at their maximum ability level in practice and games."

Mr. Kruska, assistant varsity football coach, played football and graduated in 1973 from this school and started coaching the year after. Coach Kruska says his favorite part about coaching high school football is the involvement in the players daily lives. "My high school years were fun and I try to help the players enjoy their high school days."

When asked if there were any coaches he admired, coach Kruska said, "I greatly respect coach Welch and coach Stiman. Both are excellent coaches and are greatly respected and admired by players and peers."

Mr. Kruska first became interested in coaching when his high school football coach asked him to coach football. "I was hooked."

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## Best Of the Best

Showing their great athletic abilities Julie Badillo and Renee Bunning were awarded "Girls Athlete of the Year".
Julie proved she was the best in the three sports she participated in, volleyball, basketball, and softball. In each sport she was first team all league. The Daily news offered her a position on their all star team,
but Julie turned it down
Renee specialized in cross country, soccer, and track. She made all league in soccer. Renee was also involved on the track relay team which won The Golden League championship.
We congratulate these two girls and wish them luck in their future endeavors.


Left: Julie Badillo at her best in Basketball.
Above: Passing the ball Renee Bunning assists with a goal.



The learning experience! It has been said that education is the key to mobility and freedom. The educational program of our school is quite exceptional, with a broad variety of classes for all variations of learners. Not only does our educational system have a variety of classes, but there are many degrees of classes; ranging from remedial to the illustrious A.P. program. The academics are the most vital part of any high school, because it is the foundation for either college bound students or students going into the job field. Math science, history, English, the fine arts, and technical programs are the keys to a wellrounded education, and the success of the students.


Left; Britena Walther looking over her notes that she took down. Above; Denise Karberg and Stacy Stack examining what the computer printed.


My classroom is a temple of learning! Mr. Diaz


Michael Dapp looking at "Beasties" under the microscope.

# Science And The New Generation 



Science is a subject that the world could not live without. It is possible for any student to become a scientist, but it takes hard work and effort. If a student has set his goals on becoming a scientist, the best course to start out with is CP Biology.

Mr. Frank Diaz, one of the science teachers here at Canyon, teaches both CP Biology and Advanced Biology. Mr. Diaz feels that the Biology courses are tough and not every students has the potential of " $A$ " work. He said, "Not everyone has the aptitude for science, but by taking courses in science they can learn a great deal.'

Some students may be concerned about the danger factor. If you are worried about useing dangerous materials, don't be. No one has ever, in Mr. Diaz's career, been hurt in the lab. The only time when students work with dangerous materials is in independant study biology were some students work with Auxins (plant hormones). Some Auxins are poisonous, but the teacher is always present when using dangerous substances.

Science is not, as some people believe, a boring subject. Students must be alert at all times to make sure nothing goes wrong with

their experiment. Experiments are the best part in science, especially when experimenting with living organisms. Science is mainly for serious students who want to learn more about the world and themselves.

Above: "What are you looking at?"
Above Left: Mr. Diaz examining student's findings under the microscope.

Left: Lavonne Bolton, Kathy LaRue, Cyndi Byrne, and Viki Essary do their IPS classwork.

## A Lesson in Culture

Do you remember in the eigth grade how you felt when you learned you would probably have to take two years of a foreign language in order to graduate? You thought you could never pass a foreign language because it would be too hard. But, when you got to your class the first day, you found out that it wouldn't be as hard as you thought. The people who happened to get Mrs. Franco not only found out that it wouldn't be hard, but it would also be a lot of fun.

Mrs. Julie Franco is a new teacher here at Canyon High. She has taught language for seven years in both public and private schools, and she enjoys teaching here at Canyon very much. She likes being around teenagers (even though most of them are taller than she is) and especially enjoys making her classes laugh. She first thought about teaching foreign language in the ninth grade when she fell madly in love with her foreign language teacher.

She feels that a foreign language is a very hard thing to master, especially the way it is taught in America. Mrs. Franco feels it is better to live in the country that speaks the language rather than sitting down for an hour a day and trying to learn the language. At the same time, if a student wanted to master a language while staying in his home country, they should have at least four years of study She also feels that for most students a foreign language will probably not benefit them in the future.


Above: Tina Pence studies he French. Above Right: Carrie Harlow is helped by Mrs. Craiger. Right: Foreign exchange students: Geraldo Tavares, Ann Herstrom, Anna Lampin, Bjorn Holmkvist, Manabu Kawarmura, Tomoko Inose, Ayako Konishi, Karin Ludvigsson, Magnus Anderburg.



Above: Mr. Edwards preaches the "Spanish Rule" to his students.

## R.O.P.-Today's Advantage

If you were to walk up to any student on campus here at school and ask if they knew what R.O.P. was, they probably would have no idea what it is. R.O.P. is the Regional Occupational Program, designed to guide students into getting on the job experience for a job that the student would preform best at.

One may ask, "How can I get involved in R.O.P.?" The Answer was simple, all you had to do is talk to your counselor and find out what field of work you would be best in. Many students enroll in R.O.P. courses, and many of them go on to have well paid jobs. Not only do you get experience, you also get paid for on the job time as well as credits towards graduation.

Most subjects are taught at night, at other locations than school, and that discourages a lot of people. But, to some people's surprise, there are a few subjects taught at school. These subjects include Offset Lithography, taught by Mr. Gary Lindberg, Advanced Floristry, taught by Mrs. Kathe Sherrill, and Word Processing, taught by Mrs. Jeanette Ambrose in the afternoon, and Mr. Larry Hawk in the evening. Even if the subject is taught away from school, it is never very far to travel, for example, Cosmetology is taught at Canyon Country Beauty and Animal Care is taught at Magic Mountain.
R.O.P. is a great opportunity for high school students. It opens the doors to a career early in life, and gives the serious high school student a good head start in the business world.


Aboue: Carrie Hunt is caught hacking away on the R.O.P. Computer. Above Right: Randy Barbar proudly displays her work on the Xerox Computer. Right: (Top) Leann Tracy, Jhon Martinez, Randy Barbar Mike Purnell. (Middle) Karrie Hunt, Dawn Schlotmen, Laura Camacho, Mrs. Ambrose. (Bottom) Debbie Orona


"My First Love." - Giovanni Castro


Above: Scott Macuk and Lance Cross debating a
problem on the computer.

## Looking for Books?

Where can a student go to study the most recent and interesting materials? THE LIBRARY!

Today's students are spending more time in the library because of the large selection of many different kinds of books. From non-fiction to fiction, to books on Literature, Biography, History, Technology, pure science, and the arts.

There's a wide variety to choose from. One could get pages xeroxed if information is needed for reports. One could also check out any type of magazine dating back to the early seventies, to present time.

Or one could ask a librarian or T.A. for help with what is called microfishe. For those students who have never heard of microfishe, it is a card-size piece of film which has a copy of a magazine on it. You slip it into the machine, and it xeroxes pages off the magazine.

It's very helpful for those students who need information from a magazine for reports since magazines can't be checked out overnight.

A computer is now stored in the library for student use. In the near future, new videotapes will be available for classrooms. The library will always remain a useful and available facility.


Top: Gene Gilbert doing work necessary to keep our Above: Mr. Hamm helps students in the library. library running.

## The Battle of the I.Q.'s



Members of the Academic Decathlon Team traveled via limousine Saturday, November 15 to West High in Torrance to compete in the Los Angeles County Academic Decathlon. This was the second entry into the competition which features exams in economics, mathematics, science, fine arts, social science and language and literature. Individual competitions in essay, speech, interview and super quiz complete the round of events.

Team members are selected in three categories according to grade point average and all juniors and seniors are eligible to be selected as team members.

The team include, Honors: David Castelblanco, Tom Downes and Michael Dapp. Scholastic: Heather Moran, Michael Galletch and Jennifer Bassett. Varsity: David Hale and John Pauliga. Coaching and assisting the team are Mr. Frank Wright, Mrs. Linda Storli and Mr. Michael Clark.

From this competition, a winner was selected to move to the state and then the national competition. Individual scores are rewarded as are team efforts and team highs. Medals are awarded for each category in each of the contests. All participants are treated to a Banquet, Corporate sponsors and the Los Angeles County Office of Education plan the yearly event.

Top: Academics Decathlon team members: John Pavliga, David Castleblanco, Tom Downes Bottom Row: Michael Dapp, Michael Galletch, Heather Moran, Jennifer Bassett


Above: "Hey, where'd the ball go?!"

# Physical Fitness \& Health 


"Ugh!" exclaim the students as Mr. Flaherty puts them through a vigorous exercise program. If the sit-ups, toe raises, or the dead hang doesn't get you the pretzel and back stretches surely will. Some students may not want to participate in the physical activities, but the students do not have a choice

If a student wishes to achieve physical fitness by taking a P.E. class, Mr. Flaherty feels that students should exercise after school in addition to regular P.E. class because an hour a day is not enough. Not only does Mr. Flaherty sometimes join in exercises with the students he also exercises on his own.

Due to our outstanding physical education program, the P.E. department was honored by recieving the Golden Bell Award. The Golden Bell Award is only given to the best physical fitness program in the state. Our program is unique in that physiology is taught, written tests are given, and timed runs of not less than one-half mile are given. Another interesting aspect of the P.E. program are the "physical fitness grams". Physical fitness grams tell students their best scores and times on all physical fitness tests.

Being physically fit can help your outlook on life. Not only will you feel better, you will also find that you have more energy. Trying to achieve physical fitness is not a full time job. All it takes is a few hours a day and a lot of willpower.


Above: Letitia Modugno takes a breather before its her turn to take the physical fitness test.
Above Left: Tracee Gottfried waits to recieve a ground ball.
Left: Students running warm-up laps before engaging in activities.

## Students and Machines

Computers are becoming an important occupation as well as a competitive ho'by. Everyone who works on computers are becoming more important to our future. Today, computers are also being used more often and more widely. Now students have the advantages of learning and developing their knowledge, since computers are being used in school today.

Some of the names of the programs that students use during class time is the word processor, the word handler, on the IBM. And theirs the Apple Works and Visicalc. The students learn the concepts and applications of various software programs such as spreadsheet, data base and word processing.

Mrs. Ambrose has been working here at Canyon since 1978 and is a computer teacher and we asked her if she had known any students who have gone on and made computer programming their career and about $1 / 4$ of the students have. Now that you know more information about computer programming here at school, I'm sure you can't wait to register next time for this class, but sorry freshman and sophmores, this class is only for juniors and seniors who are interested for next September, get ready because usually there are problems with overcrowding during registration.
Mr. Harris is another computer teacher here at Canyon and Mr. Harris said students usually stay interested in learning and working on computers throughout the semester and they are just as interested at the end of the semester.
So get interested in computers because of all the proof, computers have been a positive learning tool.


Above: Working on the IBM, Daryl Huntington edits typing tests for Mrs. Ambrose. Above Right: Chase Byers does his homework on an Apple computer.
Right: Kristen McAdams concentrates on her typing

lesson.

"'It' has made keyboarding a pleasure." -Mrs. Ambrose


Above: Freddy Wang concentrates on what he does best: play games.

## Experiences in Art

Imagination and creativity, two key elements needed to persue the art world and become part of it. Who are the Picassos and Rembrandts of our school and why is art important? We have several advanced and basic art classes. Ms. Erhardt and Mr. Brown teach these classes, and have established respectable programs. Ms. Erhardt teaches 2 dimensional art and experience in art. The students learn and experiment with various media. Mr. Brown teaches 3-dimensional art, which is sculpting. He also teaches an experience in art class. Ms. Erhardt said that the more popular areas of study were ceramics, which is clay molding and sculptures. Mr. Brown's classes like leather craft work, and practice stained glass art. His advanced art class is also in to exquisite jewelery making.

Both teachers had students who they thought were quite good and candidates for the art show. Ms. Erhardt felt that Chris Zemojtel was very good in drawing and painting; and Mr. Brown felt that Shaun Earle had an artistic aptitude for drawing. He also felt that Alex Bozeman was good in sculpting.

Both had comments about what they thought of the program, with Ms. Erhardt saying she thought it was "pretty good!" Mr. Brown felt it was ok, but "too crowded!" Art has its rough edges, but the true artist will emerge and have something to be proud of


Above: Pat Norby paints his creation in Experiences in Art.
Above Right: Marni Beatty carefully sculpts her art project.
Right: Paulette Monk and Ray Samudio do detailed paint work on their eramic creation.

"Is this how Michaelangelo started? Stacy Williams


Above: Artist at work: Mr. Brown works on a stone
sculptur


Above: Bobbie Ernst practices his part during
Madrigals.

## The Sound of Music



Symbols clashing, drums thundering, and sounding trumpets herald the presence of the award winning band. The marching band, choir, and music in general is a tradition at every high school in the U.S. Marching bands compete in competitions, march in parades, play at pep rallies, and perform during halftime. The band, led by Mr. Gilpin, can often be heard practicing for upcoming events early before school or during band periods. Endless practice leads to perfection.

The Cowboys also have other bands, a symphonic band and a jazz band. These bands play for the spring concerts and their own performances. They are not heard of or as popular as the marching band, but are no less respected.

There is also a choir, which differs in variety. There is an all girls choir, and treble choir. Then there is a Co-ed choir named Madrigals. These singers also have their own performances, and are seen in spring concerts and festivals. Students that were involved by putting forth their talent for concerts, competition, and enjoyment for halftimes and pep rallies, are a true representation of the pride of our school.

Mr. Guerrero and Mr. Gilpin prepare the students for the performances, and their success has helped enhance the school and the community towards higher achievements of the arts.


Above: The madrigal singers gather around the piano for sing-a-long.

Left: Nan Byers and Shelly Carter play during halftime.

Top left: David Gates and Sean Quakenbush ham it up for the camera.

## Hands as Tools

Ever since time began, men \& women have been working with their hands to accomplish important tasks, in woodworking classes, students are taught how to use their hands and do things other than pushing a pencil.

Mr. Dave Blankenburg, the woodshop teacher, feels that woodworking is not hard and anyone can learn how to do it. He has been working with wood for 35 years, and feels that there can be some danger involved, but only if the student is not paying attention.

Mr. Blankenburg says that some of the most popular things to make in woodshop are skateboards, rocking horses, clocks, crossbows, and boxes.

If one is planning to enroll is woodshop, it should be the first class they sign up for. Mr. Blankenburg says that lines are very long at registration and classes are usually overcrowded. However, if one doesn't get woodshop one semester, the next semester is always a possibility.

Woodshop is a worthwhile experience as well as rewarding and challenging.


Above: Lorena Neria and Kristen Jensen working wood.

Above Right: Giovanni Castro using the photo photo copyer.

Left: Archey Baily and Troy Harrison shaping wood on the lathe.



Above: Mike Hatsfield percision cutting on the jigsaw.

## Our Principal Dr. White

Have you ever wondered how hard it would be to be principal of a school? Being a principal is no easy job, because our principal, Dr. White, is responsible for the operation and efficient functioning of the school. He is also responsible to hire staff, watch the school's budget, and the welfare of 2200 kids.

To become a principal in this district, one must have at least a bachelor's degree and a master's degree and hold an administrative credential. Dr. White attended Santa Monica city college where he received an AA degree. He then went on to University California, Santa Barbara, where he received a bachelor's degree. Then, he attended California State University, Los Angeles, where he received a Master of Arts degree. Then, he moved on to Pepperdine University where he finally earned his Doctorate degree (yes, that is the reason we call him Dr. White instead of Mr. White).

Dr. White has been the principal here for three years, making it a total of 11 years that he has held the title of principal. The things he enjoys most about being principal is the variety of people he comes into contact with everyday, those including the students, staff, and parents. He also enjoys his job because everyday is different.

Dr. White feels that the biggest problem at school is the large number of students who do not place a high priority on learning. Because the problem deals with student attitudes, the problem is not easily solved. There needs to be a continual effort placed on the importance of education and achieving by the parents. Dr. White, in the future, would like to see a change in student attitudes, whereby a larger number of students place a higher priority on achievement in the area of curriculum.

In his spare time, Dr. White, believe it or not, loves to body surf. He also officiates sports, such as football and basketball.

Dr. White has made 1986-1987 a very successful year. Without him, our school would probably not be the best school in the SCV.

Right: Dr. White speaking to students at a Legislative Council meeting.


## Our Vice-Principal



Our Vice Principal Mr. Clark has many responsibilities to the school. First he works with the classified staff, which includes attendance, records, etc. Then he is also involved in keeping the school grounds up and working with the ground staff. He's also involved in the prestigious A.P. program, and has a hand in the counseling department. The list also includes preparing the master schedule and finally he is active among the C.A.P. Testing Program. "Whew!" One wonders why he has decided to take on such a big job. Mr. Clark replied that he likes to work in education.

Mr. Clark has hobbies of drawing and painting and at one time he wanted to be an Art Teacher. In his free time he also is working on a doctorate at U.S.C, and spends time hiking, bike riding, and he also is a T-Ball coach. He loves to spend time with his family and goes to church.


Vice-principal, Mr. Clark, hard at work.
The Board of Trustees for 1986-1987 are as follows: Back row: Mrs. Sandra Loberg, Ms. Clara Stroups, Mr. Howard "Buck" McKeon, Miss Kim McKeon (student board member.) Front row: Mr. Dennis King, Dr. Clyde Smythe (superintendant), and Mr. Gerald Heidt.


Above: Mrs. Snyder, Mr. Luxmore, and Mrs. Romeka.

Have you ever had a problem with a class or another person on campus? Well, you could have taken your problems to your dean or your counselor. They are there to help you with your school problems.

Did you know that the deans are not only for making sure we are good boys and girls, but they do several other things also. For example, Mrs. Romeka (Go-O) is in charge of S.A.R.S. (school attendance review board), athletics, and the calendar of events. Mr. Luxmore (A-GI) is in charge of special services, parking lot, and disaster drills (earthquake, fire, etc.). Mrs. Snyder (P-Z) is in charge of Student-of-the-Month, Competency testing, and discipline of students.

Our counselors also have duties other
than counseling. Some of their other duties include: publication of registration guide, coordination of progress reports, notification to parents about student's attendance problems, telling parents about credit deficiencies, and they also run a teenage grief workshop. In addition to those duties, counselors also have individual duties. Mrs. Colvin (A-C) is in charge of the career center, Mr. Crathorne (D-He) is in charge of scholarships, Mrs. Hart (HiMc ) is director of C.A.P. testing, Mr. Pelkey $\mathrm{Me}-\mathrm{Se}$ ) is in charge of competency tests, andMrs. Rank (Sh-Z) is in charge of progress reports.

As you can see, the deans and the counselors are not only here for the school, but for the students. They have many duties that help keep our school number one.

"The hours after 5 p.m. are what I like best about being a dean." Mrs. Snyder.

## Deans \& Counselors



Above: Jean Sisson, dean's secretary

Top: Elaine Foderraro, the counselor's secretary

Left: Mr. Crathorne and Mrs. Colvin.

Above Left: Mrs. Hart, Mr. Pekley and Mrs. Rank.


Above: Campus supervisors: Debbie Grant, Rocket Collins, Betty Maloney, Karen Thompson, Kelvin O'neil, Jesse Miller


Above: Ken Wichstrom \& Betty Ryan, custodians.


I don't usually sleep on the job, but


Head Custodian, Leonard Castillo.

## Keeping the Campus



Have you ever been walking along campus admiring our illustrious custodians picking up trash, and then, all of a sudden, hear the familiar "Do we have a pass?" uttered by one of the campus superisors? Well then, you are no stranger to the faces on this page. You'e seen and met them all. They are the people that make sure order is maintained on campus.

Have you ever been called up to the office during class and told by the attendance secretary that your absence from yesterday is unexcused? The attendance secretaries work long hard hours to make sure students are in their proper places and if not, they try to find out where they are.

Even though these people get little recognition, without them the school would be in total chaos. They've done a great job through years past and should be congratulated for their efforts.


Above Left: Is Attendance secretaries Mrs. Lyn Acevalo and Mrs. Diana Schulte.

Above: Keeping track of things is assistant Registrar Jeanette Davis.

Left: The principle secretary, Mrs. Peggy Bleiler prepares the papers for another day of hard work.

# Teacher Profile 



It was an end to an artistic era, Mr. Brown announced his retirement. Mr. Brown was one of our art teachers. He has been here for 22 years but has taught for 29 years. He has taught art for 18 years, and for the other 11 years he has taught Comp. $1 \& 2$ and Lit. 1. Before his current position he has taught U.S. History, Civics, Math, and Woodshop. He has decided to stop teaching art so that he can put all his effort into making art. Within the years that Mr. Brown has been here he has been most impressed and inspired when individual students have taken art seriously and made great progress in developing thier art skills. He was originally teaching Social Studies but was interested in art. He felt he could teach art better than he could teach Social Studies. Mr. Brown will be missed by all the people he has touched while teaching at school.


Jane Bible, ROP Technician


Peggy Blieler, Principal's Sec.


Jeanette Davis, Assistant Registrar


Elaine Foderaro, Counseling Sec.


Jean Gilbert, Library Tech.


Colleen Head, Career Center Tech.


Geraldine Maurovich, Word Proc. Tech.


Cheri O'Donnell, Financial/ASB Sec.


Jean Sisson, Deans' Sec.


Charolette Stecher, Health Ass.

## Administrative Staff



Mike Clark, Ass't Principal


Les Luxmore, Dean
A.Gn


Rose Romeka, Dean, Go - O


Jacque Snyder, Dean, P - Z


Bill White, Principal

## Counselors



Marilyn Colvin, Counslor ... A - C


Wayne Crathorne, Counsler ... D. Hl


Judy Hart,
Counsler . . . Hi - Mc


Bruce Pelkey,
Counsler . . . Me - Se


Vicki Rak, Counsler Sh-Z

## Instructional Aides



Carolyn Boe, Business


Dodie Garcia
Resource, Special Ed.


Marilyn Johnson, EDP


Jeanette Mitzenmacher, Special Ed., RS


Upama Ramolia, Math


Gail Sellheim, Special Ed., RS


Gloria Tresierras, Special Ed., RS

## Special Education \& E.D.P.



Deborah Blethen, RS Aide Science


Roy Hellrigel, Extended Day Program


Robert Meyers, SC Math


Ed Poturalski, SC Soc. Stud/ Sci.


Ron Rudzinski, SC Career Ed./English


Karen Sterling, RS Social Studies


Ron Wagoner, RS Math

## Teachers



Dave Albert, Economics, History


Jeanette Ambrose, Keyboarding, Computers


Dave Chalberg, Photo


Mike Ballard, History


Dave Blankenburg, Woods


Terry Brehm, Mathematics

John DeCoster, English, Film Lit.



Robert Brown, Experience In Art


Jerry Burrill, Mathematics


Dave Crissman, Biology


Pete Ciccone, Auto


Frank Diaz, Latin, Biology


Larry Dubin,
Psychology, Journ., Law \& Order

## Teachers Continued



Art Edwards, Spanish


Faye Erhardt, Art, Yearbook


Tony Fadale, English


Richard Flaherty, Physical Education


Julie Franco, French


Art Frank, Aphasia


Margaret Franklin, Mathematics


Randy Gilpin, Tall Flags, Band


Paul Grandjean, Mathematics


Robert Gravett, Physical Education


Rodger Guerrero, Fine Arts


Barbara Hamm, Librarian


Wally Hammond, Drivers Ed., Phys. Ed.


Robert Heald,
Science


Patrick Hughes, Fine Arts


Ben Kerr, Social Studies


Mike Kill, Economics


Cathy Kraeger, Spanish


Virginia Lambert, Mathematics, Home Ec, Drill Team.


Paula Levand, Home Economics


Andrea Lockfield, Spanish

## Staff Not Pictured

Jerry Hoppe
Julia Howelman
Lee Hunt
Dick Kilgo
Patricia Kingery
Marian Lavin
Gary Lindberg
Geraldine Lloyd
Betty Maloney

Lupe Murillo Michael Newman
Craig Panama
Marlene Rasmussea
Alan Schfer
Diana Schulte
Charles Wade
James Waite

## Teachers Continued



Denis Lynch, Social Studies


Mary Morris, Psychologist


Randy Philipp, Mathematis


Robert Scott, English


Gary Mast, Social Studies


Ardyce Masters, Physical Education


Sigrid Noack,
French, German


Mike Rode, Mathematics


James McIntyre, Industrial Arts


Richard Obar, U.S. History


Robert Schulte, English


Robert Vincent, Social Studies


Floyd Moos, English


Catherine Reeves, Mathematics


Judy Shaw, English

Mary Stack, English,
Social Studies


Harry Welch, English, Athletics


Cindee Welch, English



Linda Storli, Social Studies

Frank Wright, U.S. History


Jody Monteleone, English

## Teacher Profile



It was an end to an Industrial Arts era when Mr. Hannum announced his retirement from teaching Insted of continuing his career like Mr. Brown, he has decided to have fun, build a house, travel, go fishing, and write childrens' books. He has been teaching for 31 years and has been in his current position for 20 years. He has served on a committee with several others to plan \& try some new ideas for this school. He was hired to teach Idustrial Arts in the District in 1960, and has been teaching Drivers' Ed. \& Driver Training for about 14 years. He has also taught a number of Math classes besides Drivers' Ed. \& Driver Trianing and Industrial Arts. Within the years that Mr. Hannum has been here, he has been most impressed with the opportunity for students to have the finest teachers in the world. He has liked most of the students but has been disappointed that more fo the students didn't take advantage of their opportunities. In his current position he feels that this school provides the greatest opportunity for students to educate themselves. Mr. Hannum can and will be remembered as the teacher who encouraged students and helped them to think for themselves!


Below: Andy Boron addresses the school at an A.S.B. election rally.


All the years of hard work, trying to make it to the big 12 th grade finally paid off. The endless hours of homework and classes are over and we've survived!

So now what?
Some students go on to Princeton, U.C.L.A., or another prestigious school, while others take the journey to C.O.C. However, many students don't plan to further their education. A few may venture on to becoming the ever-famous door-todoor vacuum cleaner salesman, while others may even build the better mousetrap.

Yet, those who want to succeed greatly enough could go on to a glamorous career like acting, or, hey, how about going on to be president?!


[^5]Above: Lisa Grimaldo flashes a smile.

## Graduation




## Baccalaureate




## Senior Rec. Night




Top: Glenn Page recieves an award for music. Above: Jennene Glancy receives a scholarship. Right: Debbie Tibbits.



## Valedictorian

Top: Valedictorian Dwayne McKenzie Middle: Dwayne McKenzie and Kevin Mattson Bottom: Kevin Mattson, the Salutatorian.



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Karen
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Bruce
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Barron Bassett


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Breman
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Brian
Natalie
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Brown


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Burrow

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Calvert


Laura
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Paul Chadwell


Melissa Church

Deborah
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Heather Clelland


Carrie
Kathy
Shannon Cochran


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Crowder

Michael
Dapp


Aleta
Deaton
Mario
Delgado

Laurel
Delp

Eddie
De Anda

De Grace


Christine
Ditto

Noelle
Dobbins

Gary Dodd

Denise
Trevor
Doyle

Tricia
Doyle


Troy
Doyle

Brad
Duenckel


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Lori
Ellis
John
Elmes

Mike
Emery

Bobby
Ernst

Lisa
Etner


Paulina
Flores


Dennis
Diana
Becky
Kirkland Gaither

Mike Galletch


Christine
Evalina
Robert
Janna
Kerry
Dawn
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Garcia



## Laura <br> Greenstein

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Griftin

Lisa
Grimaldo

Brandon
Groller


Kim
Guluzza


Dawn
Hagopian


Kirby
Hamm
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Hampton
Hammitt


Greg
Harum
Julie
Hathaway
Wendy
Hawthorne
Angee
Harrold
Hartsfield
Daniel


Mike


Jennifer Heiser

Kristin Herrington

Ann
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Mike
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Cindy
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David
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Stacy
Jennifer
Harding
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Jeff
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Above: Paulett Thompson sand Stephanie Cox talking over their opinions of the Lip sinc


Above: Dilyse Elliott gives support to Marlo Mc Cain before her performance in the lip sinc


Left: Sitting in the warm sun, Tim Wilson and Shea
Danels enjoy the news paper.
Middle. Kim Mc Dougal, Angie Harold, Debbie Ruppert
Jenifer Sheets, and Toby Bauer in a huddle of talk.
Middle Right: Christy Smith and Pam McKie showing
their friendship for each other
Bottom Left: A loving couple, Matt Coleman and Veroni-
ca Morris.
Bottom Right: Lori Ellis viewing the action on a warm
spring day.


## One In a million Julie Taitch


"But now abide faith, hope, love these three; but the greatest of these is love."
I Cor. 13:13

ALWAYS AND FOREVER we have fun together we are always and forever I'm there for you and you for me And sometimes, reality we don't see

The fun times we share when together we are Shows how much we care Whether we are near or far For the reason we understand Is the reason we are together Always and Forever.

Memorial service for
Julie Marie Taitch
January 15, 1987
St. Clare Catholic Church
19606 Calla Way, Canyon Country
Born: July 4, 1969
Spokane, Washington
Passed away: January 4, 1987 Spokane, Washington


## Academic Excelleration



It began in their freshman year, that drive and determination that would pay off in the end. Throughout their high school years they worked hard and kept their grades up. Now, as seniors their high G.P.A.'s will go to work for them in the outside world.

These senior achievers were at the top of their class. They maintained a G.P.A. of 3.5 or better for seven semesters.


Top: 4.0 or better G.P.A. first row-Jeanine Glancy, Linh Mc Divitt, Michelle Braceros. second row-Troy Doyle, David Castelblanco, Kevin Mattson, Eric Razavi. Not pictured Dwayne Mc Kenzie. Middle: G.P.A. 3.8-3.9 first row-Kathy Coffey, Amy Urena, second row-Len Clapp, Timberly Roane, Linda Piedra, Benjie Gordon, Tim Wilson, Kurt Fethke third row-Jennifer Barbosa, Michelle Woods, Donna Ruczynski, Renee Bunning, Alisa Rabin, Vanessa Tompkins, Vanessa Baley, Not pictured: Diana Franklin, Tracy Boobar, Noell Maeller, Susan Stulac. Bottom: G.P.A. 3.5-3.7 first row-Hector Romero, Svette Stewart, Janie Grandjean, Michelle Crowder, Cinnamon Varela. second row-Ahn Nguyen, Jennifer Bassett, Jennifer Sheets,Lisa Zlotski, Heather Moran, Dilyse Elliott, Kristen Mc Adams, Laurel Delp. third row-Steve Styerwalt, Raymond Villalubus, Paul Adelson, Stuart Sayre, Jeff White, Bjorn Holmkuist, Mike Oliver. Not pictured: David Nash.


## Hawaiian Feast Ends In An Uprore

As the sun set over the school, something magical was going on. It was not what one might have expected, in fact it was much different. The senior banquet, held on Thursday June 4th, had the look and spirit of Hawaii. Seniors and staff alike dressed up for the special occasion. Grass skirts and tropical shirts were a common sight. Top 40's music was playing during the feast, the night seemed to be perfect. The grace of the evening would soon end. The evening was spoiled as food fights broke out. "It was nice, but too many people got rowdy. That made it unpleasant for the rest of us." Said Jeri Emetrio. Before the party was back under control, a punch bowl was broken. People at the banquet put the problems behind them and enjoyed the rest of the evening.


# The Leaders of the Pack These Seniors are the best in their class. 



Top left: Debbie Churchill and Hector Romero enjoy the Hawaiian atmosphere.

Bottom left: Doing the hula Brenda Patterson and Jennifer Pinkerton.

Bottom: Mr. Diaz and Mr. Mast enjoy the festivities.
Top: Vanessa Bailey, Karin Ludvigsson, Linn McDivitt, Jeanine Glancy, Anna Lampen, Magnus Anderberg and Bjorn Holmkvist enjoy the Hawaiian costumes.

Sexiest eyes:
Trina Kogan Chad Warrick Shortest:
Tracey Leitelt
Ernie Figueroa
Tallest:
Jennifer Pinkerton
Jeff White
Most unique hair:
Jennifer Smith
Benji Gordon
Best smile:
Pam McKie
Eric Razavi
Biggest nose:
Alisa Rabin
Travis Regnolds
Best body:
Kim MacDougall
Chad Zeigler
Best friends:
Tracy Merriles \& Tony Leary Dwanye McKenzie \& Troy
Doyle
Most hyper: Tee Hampton Brandon Groller Biggest flirt: Toby Bauer Chad Lems Notorious ditcher: Polly Eidson Mike Imler Best dressed: Ronda Leibsker Bruce Barron Most admired: Tracey Boobar Andy Boron
Funniest laugh: Kim McKeon
Jim Tenerani
Shyest: Sonja Lyon
Danny McBride
Biggest gossip:
Stephanie Malneck
Erik Spencer
Most studious:
Lisa Slotski
Dwanye McKenzie
Most athletic:
Renee Bunning
Trevor Doyle
Most confident:
Debbie Ruppert
Lance Cross
Most polite:
Michelle Braceros David Castelblanco
Class couple:
Janie Grandjean
Erik Bouthiller

Most mis-matched:
Lisa Zlotski
Ray Villalobos
Most talented:
Debbie Tibbits
Bobby Ernst
Best personality:
Lisa Grimaldo
Scott Macuk
Most tardies:
Most likely to have 10 kids:
Jeanine Glancy
Chris Sutherland
Worst joke teller:
Michele Crowder
Chris Smirnoff
Biggest show-off:
Shannon Weber
Mike McCoy
Most likely to invent some-
thing:
Kristen McAdams
Jack Chacanaca
Most likely to succeed:
Amy Urena
Troy Doyle
Biggest heart-breaker:
Kristen Herrington
Paul Chadwell
Best tan:
Jennifer Sheets
Ken Sollom
Best kisser:
Dawn Clelland
Darin Necessary
Most school spirit:
Heather Moran
Andy Boron
Class airhead:
Tracy Merriles
Pat Linson
Best sense of humor:
Angela Harrold
Rick Gonzales
Most inspirational teacher:
Mr. Diaz
Class clown:
Stacy Hansen
Mark Vukanovich
Best legs:
Jeri Emeterio
Ken Solloa
Most outgoing:
Lisa Grimaldo
Stuart Sayre
Most naive:
Julie Valdez
Dan Myers
Best looking:
Kim MacDougall
Magnus Anderberg

Joe Abbinanti, Plans to attend Riverside College; favorite quote, "Behold the turtle that makes progress only when he sticks his neck out."
Paul Adelson, C.S.F. two semesters, Football \& Track two years, Basketball one year.
Tina Alioth, Favorite song "Living on a a prayer", favorite color peach.
Larry Allbritton, Basketball four years, plans to attend San Diego State University.
Gina Allen, Softball one year, favorite quote
"Eat drink and be merry."
Liz Ambriz, Career in Bacteriology, favorite quote, "I am not afraid to face tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and loved today."
Magnus Anderberg, Nickname Magnum P.I. favorite quote "What am I drinking?"
Ty Anderson, Football \& Swim Team one year, red \& blue favorite color.
Nancy Anson, Softball one year Volleyball \& Basketball two years favorite quote "It is better to have loved and lost than to have never have loved at all."
Robert Atkinson, Career Astronaut, plans to attend San Louis Obisbo.
Eric Austin, Football two years, Tennis one year, career in computer repairs.
Karen Bachle, Soccer \& Softball four years, Volleyball one year, plans to attend Sonoma State University.
Julie Badillo, Volleyball \& Softball four years, career in dentistry.
Jason Baker, Football \& Soccer one year, plans to attend the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising.
Vanessa Baley, Tall Flags one year plans to attend Boston University.
Ralph Baltau, Nickname Skip, favorite book Catcher In The Rye.
Angelica Barajas, career as a legal secratery, favorite color gray \& black.
Jennifer Barbosa, C.S.F. four semesters, Honor Society two semesters, Drama Appreciation three years, career as a college professor.
Trisha Barreras, most inspired by Mr. Chaidez, plans to attend Santa Barbara University.
Bruce Barron, Football two years, favorite book Old Yeller.
Debbie Barron, Most inspired by Mr. Hayes, career in Cosmotology.
John Bartschi, Most inspired by Mr. Burrill, favorite quote "The hardest thing in the world to do, is watch something being done

# Making 

wrong, and not say anything."
Jenni Bassett, C.S.F. five semesters, Cross
Country four semesters, Track four semesters.
Danielle Bavis, Most inspired by Mr. Hayes, plans to attend the Fashion Institute Of Design and Merchandising.
Carri Beaman, Nickname Carebear, plans to attend C.S.U.N.
Toby Beauer, Winter Formal princess, Homecoming princess \& queen, football manager three years.
Rusty Bellamy, Football two years, Nickname Riggins.
James Bennette, Basketball two years, Most inspired by Coach Hayes.
Andy Boron, A.S.B. one and a half semesters, Winter Formal prince twice, Homecoming prince.
Douglas Botton, Nickname Redley, Football \& Baseball two years Track one year.
Erik Bouthillier, Football two years, most inspired by Miss. Reeves.
Lynne Bowler, Swimming two years, plans a career in accounting.
John Bowman, Plans to attend Purdue State University, plans a carrer as a policeman.
Michele Braceros, N.H.S. one year C.S.F. four years.Soccer \& Track four years, Volleyball two years.
Andrea Bradley, Favorite quote "Nothing that is so is so."Plans career as an English teacher.
Duane Breman, Football one year, Band one year.
Jeff Brewer, Football one year, Swim Team two years, plans to attend San Diego State. Brian Broadwater, Football two years, most inspired by Mr. Diaz.
Natalie Brown, Swimm Team two years, plans a career in physical therapy.
DebbieBrule, Plans a career as an interior designer, favorite color yellow.
Mitzi Brule, Most inspired by Mrs. Rasmussen, favorite quote "Interesting!"
Kevin Brunelle, Yearbook three years, Track three years.
Kael Buckley, Football oneyear, plans to attend University of Illinois.
Renee Bunning, C.S.F. and N.H.S.three
years Track \& Soccer four years, Volleyball three years, Cross Country one year
Scott Burleson, Most inspired By Mr. Moos, favorite quote "The one who dies with the most toys wins."
Ann Bybee, Plans to attend the American Bartenders School, favorite book Fatherhood by Bill Cosby.
Donny Byer, Plans to attend California State University Northridge, favorite color rasberry.
Matt Byer, Football one year, nickname Haus.
Laura Camacho, Drama Appreciation one semester, nickname Macho.
Catherine Capri, Basketball three years, nickname Waddles.
Adam Carpet,Most inspired by Mr. Hayes, favorite quote "To be a tomorrow, there must be an end to today."
Lisa Carter, Drama Appreciation one semester, Track \& Tennis one year.
Steven Castleberry, Nickname So'So, plans to attend Santa Barbra State.
Giovanni Castro, Yearbook four years, Nicknames Stro or Pete.
Kathryn Catlett, Most inspired by Mr. Kill, favorite quote "Don't drink and drive."
Carrie Centanze, Swim Team four years, nickname Carebear.
Jack Chacanaca, Drama Appreciation Society two semesters, career as Computer Programmer.
Chis Chaney, Varsity Baseball two years, favorite song Jingle Bells.
Joy Chang, C.S.F. \& N.H.S. one year, Band one year.
Cessy Charrette, Most inspired by Mr. Harris, favorite song Take My Breath Away.
Melissa Church, N.H.S. \& International Club one semester, C.H.S. three semesters Girls Chorus three years, career as a Policewoman.
Debbsie Churchhill, Drill Team one year, plans to attend Brooks.
Diana Clavijo, Career as proffessional model, favorite quote "You only live once."
Heather Clelland, Tennis Team four years, Yearbook one semester.
Carrie Cochran, Tall Flags two years, nick-
name Care \& Muffin.
Kathy Coffey, Cross Country one season, Tennis three seasons, Basketball two seasons, favorite quote "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits."
Shannon Colbert, Nickname Gidget, plans to be a Record Producer.
Matthew Coleman, Football two years, favorite quote "When all else fails try, try again." Lisa Coleman, Plans to attend C.S.U.N. Choir \& Yearbook one year.
James Commons, Career as a Commercial Artist, favorite quote "Hey dude."
Carole Comstock, Nickname Clairol, career as a cruise director.
Nelson Condo,Golf Team two years, most inspired by Mr. Blankenburg.
Michelle Conklin, Drill Team four years, plans to attend Harvard.
Carol Cook, Drill Team three years, \& CoCaptain, nickname Gidget.
Annette Cooper, N.H.S. three semesters, Journalism two semesters, career as a Psychologist.
Mike Cortez, Career manager at Arby's, favorite quote "Have a nice day."
Raul Costilla, Career as a movie director, favorite color Porshe red.
Deanne Cowell, Most inspired by Mrs. Storli, career in interior design.
Michele Crowder,International Club two years, CSF two years, NHS two years, ASB one semester, SADD four years, Winter formal princess, Homecoming princess, cheerleading two years.
Dave Cupp, Baseball one year, nickname Cup O Noodles.
Shea Danels, Football team four years, nickname Shea Dog.
Michael Dapp, Plans to attend UCR, career as a pediatrician.
Michael Davis, Soccer two years, favorite book The Hobbit.
Eddie DeAnda, Most inspired by Mr. Rudzinski, career in real estate.
Aleta Deaton, Most inspired by Mr. Hayes, career architectual or industrial engineer.
Sar aDeGrace, Choir, nickname Punkin, favorite song At This Moment.
Mario Delgado, Soccer three years, most inspired by Mr. Philipp.
Laurel Delp, Plans to attend Westmont, career teacher for handicapped kids.
Tony Dene, Most inspired by Mr. Obar, career as carpenter and wood craftsman.

Jim Dillard, Career as police officer,favorite quote "When everything seems to be coming your way; you're obviously in the wrong lane."
Christine Ditto, Nickname Feenie, career in nursing.
Noelle Dobbins, Drama Appreciation Society one year, Tall flags three years.
Denise Dominguez, Most inspired by Mrs. Welch, plans to attend a fashion institude. Kim Donovan, Campus After Dark one year, basketball and volleyball one year.
Steve Dow, Swim team one year, Band four years.
Troy Doyle, CSF, NHS, tennis, plans to attend Stanford, nickname Quicksilver.
Tricia Doyle, Varsity swimming one year, Tall Flags and Drill Team one year.
Diane DuBois, Plans to attend Mount St. Mary's, favorite color baby blue.
Brad Duenckel, Most inspired by Mr. Diaz, career as a telecommunication technician. Maureen Dunn, Most inspired by Mrs. Lockfield, career as accountant or sales executive.
David Durbin, Drama Appreciation one year, basketball three years, nickname Durb.
Russell Dykstra, Career as acomedian, favorite color purple.
Tamie Eackelbary, Most inspired by Mr. Hayes, career as dental assistant.
Sean Earl, Most inspired by Mrs. Lockfield, nickname Squirrel.
Polly Eidson, ASB one year, Pony Express one year, Winter formal, swim team two years, tennis one year, cheerleading, three years.
Dilyse Elliott, Frosh vice president, CSF two years, NHS two semesters, Winter formal, cheerleading three years.
Lori Ellis, ASB one semester, most inspired by Mr. Hayes.
John Elmes, Most inspired by Mr. Lindberg, plans to attend P.I.T.
Mike Emery, Nickname Thallo, favorite quote "All that is gold does not glitter." Jeri Emeterio, Softball one year, Drill Team four years.
Lisa Etner, Most inspired by Mr. Hayes, career in drama or computer programing.
Tina Etner, Most inspired by Mrs. Storli, nickname Princess.
Erik Evans, Soccer three years, career as electrician.
Jason Evans, Band three years, favorite song

# History 

Boom Boom Boom.
Kurt Fethke, Drama Appreciation one semester, Golf Team two years, nickname Love. Ernie Figueroa, Baseball and Football four years, Winter Formal Prince.
Kristan Flesch, Plans to attend University of San Diego, career psychologist.
Darla Flitcraft, ASB two semesters, cheerleading one year.
Paulina Flores, Plans to attend a university in Quito, Ecuador, career in travel.
Diana Franklin, CSF six semesters, NHS three semesters, volleyball four years, basketball one year, soccer three years, softball four years.
Becky Fritz, International Club one semester, Drill Team one year.
Kirkland Gaither, Most inspired by Mrs. Storli, favorite quote "Party."
Mike Galletch, Academic Decathalon one year, career lawyer.
Robert Garner, Nickname Ziggy Boy, favorite color blue.
Janna Gebert, Nickname Frenchy, career in fashion design.
Kerry Gibson, Track four years, cheerleading two years, songleading one year.
Dawn Gira, Most inspired by Mr. Huckaby, career psychologist or family counselor.
Michelle Gira, Plans to attend CSUN, favorite color turquoise.
Jeanine Glancy, International Club two years,
NHS one year, CSF two \& a half years, Tall
Flags three years, Swim one year, Band one \& a half years.
Warren Goenner, Baseball, most inspired by Mr. Philipp, career engineer.
Rick Gonzales, Football two years, favorite quote "Do unto others before others do unto you."
Benjie Gordon, Pony Express, favorite quote "Love is merely a madness."
Tim Gould, ROTC four years, Baseball, Foot-
ball, Bowling, Golf, Volleyball, Band two years.
Janie Grandjean, CSF one semester, NHS one year, Drill Team two years.
Kim Griffin, Favorite quote " A true friend is forever", nickname Kimmie G.
Lisa Grimaldo, ASB three years, NHS two
years, Homecoming court.
Todd Gruber, Campus After Dark one year, Football \& Track one year, Badminton two years, plans to attend UCSB.
Wendy Guggenheimer, Most inspired by Mrs. Rasmussen, career child psychologist.
Kimberly Guluzza, Track \& Field one year, plans to attend UCSD.
David Hale, Academic Decathalon, Swimming two years, favorite color grey.
Cathy Hall, Badminton two years, plans to attend California Baptist College.
Tom Hamilton, Most inspired by Mr. Lindberg, career as a printer.
Dave Hamm, Plans to attend Pepperdine, favorite quote "Peace is selling, but who is buying."
Kirby Hamm, Band four years, favorite quote "Honesty is my only excuse."
Stacy Hansen, Drama Appreciation \& Journalism one year, favorite quote "The best man for the job is a woman."
Jennifer Harding, Nickname Chiquita, favorite song You Be Illin'.
Mike Hartsfield, Plans to attend COC, favorite song Life of Dreams.
Dan Hartzog, Career L.A. county sheriff, favorite book Of Mice and Men.
Greg Harum, Career pediatrician, favorite quote "Try everything once and the good things twice."
Wendy Hawthorne, Volleyball \& Softball four years, Basketball three years, plans to attend CSUN, nickname Murt.
Jennifer Heiser, Career teacher, favorite song Never Say Goodbye.
Kristin Herrington, Most inspired by Mr.
Wright, favorite quote "What's up?"
Mike Hillis, Band four years, nicknames Skippy and Scooter.
Cindy Hitsmak, Tennis, career journalist photographer, favorite color royal blue.
Lori Hodges, Basketball two years, favorite book The Catcher in the Rye.
Misty Hudson, Career fire fighter, favorite quote "What ever."
Michael Imler, Career investment banker, favorite song Jingle Bells.
Jennifer Jackson, Most inspired by Mr. Obar, career in fashion merchandising.

Kim Jackson, Basketball one year, career in journalism or broadcasting.
Michelle Jackson, Round-Up four semesters, Swimming two years, career photographer. Robert Jackson, Most inspired by Mr. Ciccone, favorite colors red \& black.
Kristen Jensen, Prom Court, plans to attend University of Santa Cruz.
Mike Johnson, Football one year, plans to attend San Diego State, career stock mkt. Korina Kass, Basketball \& Track one year, favorite song Stand By Me.
Tim Kelly, Tennis three years, plans to attend University of Nevada, Reno.
Heather Kennedy, Drill Team two years, career in modeling.
Mike Kiedrowski, Most inspired by Mr. Hannum, career racing motorcycles.
Shaun Kiely, ROTC one year, plans to attend

## UCLA, career engineering.

Larry King, Football one year, career as a chef in an expensive restaurant.
Wendy Klein, Girl's Chorus \& Madrigals one year, favorite color purple.
Dave Knight, Tennis one year, career as an aircraft mechanic.
Trina Kogan, Journalism \& ASB one year, plans to attend San Diego State.
Danna Lynn Kollar, Drama Appreciation one year, Basketball, swimming \& track one year, career CPA.
Kerry Koman, Most inspired by Mr. Brown, favorite song Kiss Me Deadly.
Shari Lamberton, Career in singing \& dancing, favorite book Heaven.
Linda Lang, Most inspired by Mr. Ballard, career in fashion merchandising.
Eric Lasko, Football two years, career as a business executive.
Ronda Leibsker, Winter Formal, favorite quote "When the going gets tough; the tough goes shopping.
Tim Leidholt, Most inspired by Mr. Blankenburg, career airplane mechanic.
Tracey Leitelt, Yearbook one semester, favorite color peach.
Chad Lems, Baseball \& Soccer two years,
Football one year, Prom King, plans to attend

## CSUN.

Christine Lewis, Plans to attend San Diego State University, career nurse.
Jim Lewis, Football one year, favorite song Wild Child.
Ken Lewis, Nickname Beaver, plans to attend UCLA, career doctor.

Valerie Lilly, Favorite song We Connect, favorite color black.
Pat Linson, Football four years, plans to attend San Diego State University.
Alberto Vasquez Lopez, Nickname Godfather, career French teacher.
Angela Lujan, Nickname Fly, plans to attend USC.
Sonja Lyon, NHS four semesters, career nurse or doctor.
Kim Mac Dougall,NHS, Pony Express, Prom
Queen, Tennis one year.
Noell Maeller, NHS three semesters CSF four semesters, Madrigals four years.
Roseann Malfitano, Cross country one year, Swimming two years, plans to attend San Diego State University.
Jay Maltzman, Football \& Baseball three years, career law enforcement.
Kevin Mattson,NHS three semesters, CSF four years, Brainstormers two semesters, Tennis four years, career engineer.
Tracy Mc Brayer, Most inspired by Miss. Reeves, career as a cosmetologist.
Dan Mc Bride, Football \& Baseball two \& a half years, career architecture.
Michael Mc Coy, Most inspired by Mr. Hunt, career cinema photographer.
Sherrell Mc Culloch, Plans to attend L.I.F.E. Bible College, career as a cross-cultural minister.
Linn Mc Divitt, NHS three semesters, CSF seven semesters, International Club, Band, Tennis three years, Badmitton one year.
Michelle Mc Donald,Most inspired by Mrs. Storli, career as a well paid bum.
Scott Mc Farlin, Plansto attend COC, career doctor, favorite color red.
Sean Mc Govern, Football, plans to attend Arizona State, career management.
Kimberly Mc Keon, Cheerleading two years, career elementary school teacher \& mommy. Pam Mc Kie, Homecoming, Winter Formal, plans to attend real estate trade school.
Dan Mc Kim, NHS four semesters, Soccer two years, Tennis one year.
Bill Mc Laughlin, Career police officer,favorite quote "When the going gets tough-give up."
Meagan Mc Peek, Cheerleading one year, favorite book Winnie the Pooh.
Michael Medina, Cross country two years, track three seasons, favorite song Joe Blow Ate a Bug, career police officer.
Brenda Melvin, Nickname Buffy, plans to at-
tend COC, favorite quote "Look out world, here I come."
Tracy Merriles, Drama Appreciation, career fashion coordinator or buyer.
Sabrina Messori, Most inspired by Mr. Burrill, wants her own childcare center as a career. Debbie Meyer, Yearbook one year, career business communication.
Shannon Miller, Volleyball three years, nickname Grumpy.
Stacy Miller, Volleyball four years, basketball one year, softball three years, career interior design.
Valerie Misurek, International Club, Tennis two years, plans to attend UCSB.
Greg Mohr, Career musician, favorite quote "Death is certain, life is not.
Russell Montgomery, Band three \& a half years, career fashion merchandising.
Heather Moran, Pep Squad four years, NHS oneyear, CSF three semesters, Ski Club two years, Track \& Cheerleading four years, career microbiologist.
Dave Morse, NHS two years, Swimming, career doctor.
Glen Munn, Cross country three years, Track four years, favorite quote "No pain, no gain."
Daniel Myers, International Club, French, Track four years, favorite color yellow.
Karen Myers, Yearbook, Track, Basketball, Cross country four years.
David Nash, NHS one year, CSF four years, most inspired by Mr. Mast, Basketball four years, Football two years.
Cheryl Neff, Badminton two years, career as a secretary or travel guide.
Marq New, Plans to attend P.I.T., career engineer, favorite quote "Don't panic."
Pat Norby, Nickname Bobos, plans to attend B.Y.U., favorite book Cat Cemetery.

Jennifer Norris, Nickname Fluffer, favorite quote "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
Mike Oliver, CSF one year, NHS one year. Band four years, career music or business. Glenn Page, Yearbook \& Marching Band four years, most inspired by Ms. Lambert.
Donna Paige, Plans to attend Hofstra University in New York, career teacher.

Sherry Pallitto, Career cosmotologist, favorite song Positive Mental Attitude.
Jim Parris, Plans to attend CSUN, career radio disc jockey, muscian.
David Parrish, Most inspired by Mr. Chalberg, career as a photographer.
Greg Paskwietz, Basketball four years, Baseball two years, career accountant.
Brenda Patterson, Plans to attend Pierce, career dental hygenist.
Todd Payne, NHS two years, CSF three years, Swimming four years, Basketball one year, favorite color red.
Heidi Pennock, Swimming two years, Diving one year, career marine biology.
Sean Peterson, Badminton two years, plans to attend BYU.
James Petrovich, Badminton three years, career writer, nickname Jimbo.
Jeff Pettersen, Drama Appreciation one year, plans to attend BYU.
Michelle Pettit, Most inspired by Mr. Trevino, wants own aerobic dance studio.
Linda Pieara, International Club \& CSF one year, favorite color green.
Teri Pine,Plans to attend UC Santa Barbara, favorite song Take me out Tonight.
Jennifer Pinkerton, Volleyball two years, Swimming one year, plans to attend University of Montana, career news broadcaster.
Angie Polak, Most inspired by Mr. Kill, plans to attend UC Davis.
Ronald Pruitt, Most inspired by Mr. Edwards, career in business.
Alisa Rabin, CSF four years, NHS two \& a half years, Volleyball \& Softball four years, Basketball three years.
Eric Razavi, Tennis, plans to attend USC, career medical.
Rosary Reiter, Nickname Rosebud, plans to attend Washington State, career teacher. David Ribot, Football three years, plans to attend UCLA, career business consulant.
Tina Rider, Swimming \& Basketball, plans to attend University of Hawaii.
Lance Rixmann, Career professional chef, most inspired by Mr. Ciccone.
Dan Roach, Plans to attend UCLA, favorite book It, favorite color white.
Timberley Roane, NHS one year, CSF two
years, plans to attend University of Penn. Daniel Rodriguez, International Club, Science Club, Basketball two years, Tennis one year, career in medicine.
Hector Romero, CSF three semesters, plans to attend UC Riverside.
Carrie Roslan, Nickname Bonecrusher, favorite book Now and Forever.
David Roth, Basketball \& Tennis, favorite song Stand By Me, career business.
Mike Rozo, Football two years, plans to attend Ventura College, career LAPD.
Donna Ruczynski, International Club \& Drama Appreciation one semester, Tennis \& Badminton one year, favorite color blue.
Joel Ruelas, Most inspired by Mr. Fedale, career mechanic.
Marc Ruffner, Nickname Yogi, career computer technician.
Sergio Ruiz, Plans to attend Watterson College, favorite book Green Eggs \& Ham, career micro computer accounting.
Debbi Ruppert, CSF two \& a half years, NHS three semesters, ASB \& Drama Appreciation one year, career lawyer.
Eric Sanchez,Football one year, nickname Cochise, career chef.
Melissa Sanchez, Career hotel manager, favorite book Bloodline.
Robert Sanchez, Plans to attend Humbolt State University, career fish \& game warden, nickname Cobb.
Dean Sander, Soccer four years, career technician or musical producer.
Kerry Sanders, Most inspired by Mr. Brown, plans to attend UCLA.
Rhonda Sanders, Career manicurist, favorite song Against All Odds.
Stuart Sayre, Basketball four years, Track two years, Prom Court.
Eric Schuetz, Yearbook one year, career flight instructor.
Mark Schultz, Volleyball one year, plans to attend Pierce.
Mike Schultz, Football four years, career clothes designer.
Grayton Scultz, Swimming one year, most inspired by Mr. Huckaby.
Julie Schweitzer, Career teacher, favorite quote "Live your own life not someone elses."
Danna Scranton, Plans to attend Ricks College, career in advertising.
Heather Scroggins, Career business owner, favorite color emerald green.

Andrea Seeger, ROTC four years, career nurse, favorite book Thoughts To Myself.
Omar Shammout, Plans to attend CSUN, career computer programming.
Mike Shannon, Most inspired by Miss. Reeves, plans to attend COC.
Jennifer Sheets, ASB, CSF, NHS, Drama Appreciation, Basketball one year.
John Shepard,Most inspired by Mr. Harris, career computer technican for Disney.
Ann Sickelton,Softball \& Track one year, nickname Gidget, favorite color aqua.
Jon Sims, Most inspired by Mr. Diaz, career business administrator.
Scott Simons, Nickname K.K., favorite quote "Welcome to my nightmare."
Eva Skwara, Career in medical research, plans to attend CSUN or Pierce.
Chris Smirnoff, Soccer four years, career commercial photography.
Jennifer Smith, International Club one year, Badminton one year.
Jill Smith, Nickname Toothpick, plans to attend COC, favorite color pink.
Wayne Smith, Football one year, most inspired by Mr. Brown, favorite color blue.
Wendy Smith, Career veterinarian, favorite song Take My Breath Away.
Carey Soles, Plans to attend San Diego State, career business administration.
Kenny Sollom, Baseball \& Football four years, Winter Formal, Homecoming Court.
Maria Soria, Soccer one year, Track four years, Tall Flags four years.
Johnny Spears, Cross Country one year, Track two years, career banker/accountant. Erick Spencer, ROTC four years, Football \& Basketball one year.
Tanya Spradlin, NHS \& CSF two years, Drama Appreciation one year, nickname Mouse. Lisa Stanley, Volleyball, Soccer \& Softball four years, most inspired by Mr Kerr.
Mike Starke, CSF one semester, favorite quote "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.", career physician.
Doug Stieff, Career bio-nuclear chemist, favorite book Excalifur.
Susan Stulac, Most inspired by Mr. Diaz, plans to attend UC Irvine.
Svette Stewart, NHS \& CSF three semesters, Volleyball \& Band two years.
Steve Styerwalt, CSF \& NHS four semesters, Basketball three years, Tennis four years. Matt Summers, Baseball two years, plans to attend San Diego State, career teacher.

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Abeer Sweis, Yearbook, Pony Express, Chorale, Volleyball three years, Softball two years.
Nancy Sweet, Basketball one year, Softball two years, plans to attend Pepperdine.
Chris Sutherland, Basketball \& Baseball one year, Football \& Golf two years.
Geraldo Tavares, Volleyball one year, Basketball two years, career interpreter. Jim Tenerani, CSF two years NHS four years, Tennis four years, career surgeon. Patrice Thomas, ASB \& Pep Club one semester, Track two years, nickname Casper. Paulette Thompson, Most inspired by Mrs. Franklin, favorite colors peach \& grey.
Debbie Tibbetts, Pep Club one year, Swimming two years, Madrigals four years.
Mike Tibbits, Tennis one year, nickname Spike, career computer programming. David Tiedje, Football four years, favorite color yellow.
Vanessa Tompkins, CSF three \& a half years, NHS one year, plans to attend Stanford.
Tim Trissell, Track one year, plans to attend CSUN, career architect.
Sean Tyree, Ski Club four years, NSH two years, career computer science.
Cori Upton, Basketball \& Tennis two years, Badminton one year, nickname Cordog.
Lori Upton, Career to own a beauty shop, favorite book Beezas and Ramona.
Amy Urena, CSF three years, NHS one \& a half years, Brainstormers one year, Tennis three years, Basketball one year.
Julie Valdes, Drama Appreciation \& Journalism one year, plans to attend BYU.
Rob VanDenVrijho, Most inspired by Ms. Reeves, career avionic technician.
Cinnamon Varela,Drama Appreciation \& NHS one year, CSF three years, Badminton two years, career in foreign service.
Adriana Vazquez, Career Spanish teacher, favorite quote "Vivael amor!"
Christy Verrilli, ROTC two years, Badminton two years, plans to attend Masters College, career in business.
Ray Villalobos, CSF, Internation Club, Track one year, career chemical engineer.
Greg Vine, Nickname Grape, career to run a
small business or a Rock star.

Jameson Voss, FFA \& Yearbook two years, plans to attend Air Force Academy.
Larry Votruba, Soccer three years, plans to attend COC, nickname Duck.
Mark Vukanovich, Drama Appreciation, Band \& Madrigals one year, Tennis four years.
Jhenafer Wade, ASB \& International Club one year, career modeling \& business owner. Andrew Walker, ROTC seven semesters, plans to attend Air Force Academy, career pilot.
Pam Wallace, Winter Formal, nickname Bo, favorite book Dark Angel.
Sandy Waller, Tennis one year, plans to attend UC Santa Barbara, career business.
Jeff Warner, Plans to attend MIT, career biochemistry, favorite color red.
Chad Warrick, Plans to attend CSUN, career FBI, law enforcement or marine biology.
Jeffery Watkins, Football four years, most inspired by Mr. Edwards, career coach.
Julie Watkins, Plans to attend UCLA, career nursing assistant, favorite book Love Story. Rob Weber, Drama Appreciation one year, career writer, favorite quote "I am what I am and that's all that I am."
Shannon Weber, Plans to attend San Diego State, career law/politics.
Jenny Weifenbach, Volleyball one year, favorite quote "Never love unless you can bear with all the faults of man."
Ronald West, Basketball one year, Badninton two years, career financier.
James White, Most inspired by Mrs. Franco, nickname Dr. Jim, plans to attend CSUN.
Jeff White CSF one year, Basketball four years, Golf one year, plans to attend UCSB, career beach bum \& teacher.
Scott White, CSF one year, favorite quote "The CAP isn't just English and math . . it's spelling and algebra too."
Christina Williams, Nickname Cyndi \& Red, favorite quote"Be yourself."
Christine Wilson, Drill Team one year, favorite book Circles.
Tim Wilson, Football \& Track four years, Soccer one \& a half years, career football or physical therapist.
Keith Winter, Prom Court, career high paying

## job, favorite quote "Money makes the world

 go round."Leicha Wojciechowski, Volleyball, Soccer \& Track four years, Nickname Wojo \& Gumby. Michele Woods, NHS one year, CSF two \& a half years, Drama Appreciation one year, Swimming four years, nickname Squeakie. Jennifer Youngs, Career interior design, favorite song Don't Leave Me This Way.
Natalie Zahn, Volleyball \& Basketball two years, career make-up artist.
Chad Zeigler, Football four years, Winter Formal \& Homecoming Court, favorite quote "Go ahead, make my day."
Chris Zemojtel, Golf four years, nickname Zemmy favorite book Christine.





Despite the fact that many under classmen are well known for being tossed headfirst into smelly trashcans, there is certainly quite a lot of spunk in the hearts of these students

These kids are willing to do most anything, leap any bound in order to achieve success in what they choose. Young teens are given the opportunity to explore the fantastic offerings of our school.

Underclassmen are generally out going individuals, unafraid to share their outrageous opinions and emotions with the world

The determination of the under classmen leads them on into striving for and gaining only the best.

Keep it up, guys!


## Student Profile



Rick Diaz - Varsity Tennis Star
Height: 5" 4"
Weight: 110
Eye Color: Blue
Hair Color: Brown
Birthplace: Phoenix, Arizona
Q. How long have you been playing tennis?
A. I've been playing tennis for three years.
Q. Do you play any other sports?
A. Besides tennis, I play football, baseball, and hockey.
Q. What do you do to psyche yourself out before a match?
A. To psyche myself out I usually just imagine that I am playing at Wimbledon.
Q. What has been your most memorable moment in tennis?
A. My most memorable moment was when I got a lesson from John MacEnroe.
Q. What would you like to have as a carrer?
A. I want to be a doctor or an actor.
Q. If you had three wishes, what would they be?
A. My three wishes would be:

1. To fly
2. To the \#1 tennis player in the world
3. To have one night with Heather Thomas

Abbi, Monique - 11 Abidor, Randolph-09 Alba, Steve - 10 Abla, Wendi-09 Ackley, Wade -09

Adair, Daniel - 11
Adair, Nadine -09 Adair, Ryan -09 Adams, Shawnn 09 Adeva, Alvin - 10

Aguila, Hilda - 11
Aguila, Ismael - 09
Aguirre, Claudia - 10
Alamillo, Alicia - 10
Albanese, Carla - 10

Albright, Cindy - 10 Aldrete, Malena - 10 Alexander, Chris - 10 Alexander, Stacy -09 Alfaro, Stephanie -09

Alfieri, Scott -09
Alford, Christine -10 Allbritton, Nicole -09 Alleman, Denise - 11 Allen, Sandra - 11

Altemus, Cherese -10 Alvarez, Rosemarie -10 Ambriz, Sandy - 10 Amoroso, Tamara -10 Anderson, Donny -10

Anderson, Richard -10 Anderson, Todd - 11 Anderson, Walt -11 Andres, Tracy - 11 Anger, Cliff -09

Anson, Steven 0 Apodaca, Jeanne -11 Arain, Faiza -11 Arndt, Becky -10 Arnold, Jeannie -11

Arnold, Joseph -11 Arredondo, Adan -09 Atalla, Sam -11
Aunt, Jim - 10 Avery, Amos

Avery, Seth 09 Avila, Christina - 10 Avila, Francisco -11 Avila, Juan -09 Arila, Tomas -09

Ayres, Ashley - 10 Azevedo, Lisa - 11 Azevedo, Marc-09 Baber, Tambrie - 11 Baca, Tracie - 11



Backes, Kevin -10
Backes, Kierstin -09
Bacorn, Theresa -09
Baker, Christopher -09 Baker, Jack -09
Baker, Karin - 11
Bakman, James -09 Balcorta, Amy -09
Bales, Shane -10
Balla, Jacqueline - 10
Balog, John -11
Balsz, Justin - 11
Baltau, Rod-10
Bandorf, Me -11
Barber, Natalie -10
Barber, Randi - 11
Barbero, Joseph -11
Barbosa, Jefey -11
Barclay, Kathleen -09
Barcus, Carl - 11
Bare, Kenneth -11
Barnett, Matt-11
Barone, Giovanni - 11
Barron, Stacy -11
Bartschi, Don 09 Bartzack, Dar-09 Basker, Julie -09 Bauer, Jeffrey - 11 Bayliss, Brad -09 Beatty, Yuleth -10 Beauer, Clint -09 Becker, Jason - 11 Behrends, Dale -09 Beidle, Timothy -09 Bell, Dorenee -10 Beller, Stefanie - 11 Bench, Heather -10 Benson, Eric -11 Bergman, Jim -10 Bernades, Healani -11 Bernard, Randall - 11 Berndt, Jason -09 Berta, Ann Marie -09 Bertola, Todd -11 Best, Daryl -11 Best, Gina -09 Bevan, Kristine -09 Bice, Christina 09 Bietsch, John -10 Billings, Richard - 10 Birch, Ron -09 Bish, Erin -11
Bishop, Charlie - 10 Bishop, Ingrid -09 Bishop, Jennifer - 11 Bitsakos, Christopher - 11 Bjorklund, Roy -09 Blade, Robert -10 Blake, Cherie - 11 Blalock, Kevin - 10 Blalock, Melissa - 10 Blalock, Todd - 11 Bland, Becky - 11 Bloemhof, Erin -09 Bloomer, Spencer -11 Blowery, Philip -11 Blumfield, Brett -09
Board, Prince -09
Bokenfohr, Zuleena -10
Bollinger, David -10
Bolton, La Vonne -10 Bond, Kimber - 11 Bonner, Mike -11
Borges, Gina -09 Bouthillier, Nicole - 11 Bowler, Daniel -10
Boyce, Janet -09
Boyd, Kim - 11
Boyer, Laura - 11
Bozman, A-09
Bradford, Shane - 11
Bradley, Jill -11
Bradshaw, Natalie -09 Brady, Michele - 11 Bray, Leichele -10
Breech, Linda - 11
Brennan, Michael -09
Brenner, Cameron 09

Bretthauer, Kristy -09 Bretthauer, Timothy -10 Bretz, Jeffrey - 11 Brewer, Jayson -10 Brock, Dennis - 11 Brockway, Charles -10 Bromley, Theresa -10 Bromley, Travis - 10 Brooks, Deborah - 11 Brown, Delaina - 10 Brown, Kenneth - 11 Brown, Lynn -09 Buckens, Tina - 10 Budnick, Bryan 09 Bullock, Pam -10 Burgin, Krishna - 11 Burgoyne, Jessica -09 Burgoyne, Robert - 11 Burns, James -09
Burns, Roy -09 Burrow, Katherine -11 Burt, Jennifer - 10 Burton, Chris 09 Burton, Penny -09 Burwell, Lee -11 Bussard, Jill -09 Butler, Duane - 09 Butterfield, Bridget -09 Butterfield, Christin -09 Buzzell, Raymond -09 Bybee, Lester -09 Bye, Kimberly -11 Byers, Charles -10 Byers, Cindy - 11 Byers, Natalyn -09 Byrne, Cynthia - 10 Cabrera, Robert -09 Cagle, Marilee - 10 Cahill, Timothy - 10 Calderon, Rex - 11 Caldwell, Scott - 11 Calkins, Katrina - 11 Calleja, Anthony - 10 Calleja, Rosemary - 11 Campanella, Robert - 10 Campbell, Christian -10 Campbell, Jeremy -10 Campbell, Nicole -09
Canady, Alan -09 Canning, Shannon 09 Capa, Ramiro - 10 Capalad, Anna -09 Carpenter, Shad -09 Carr, Leslie -11 Carr, Rachel - 11 Carson, Karmen - 10 Carter, Don -09
Carter, Shelley - 10 Carter, Shelly L. -10 Caskey, Derrick -09 Caskey, Geneen -10 Castillo, Verna - 11 Castelberry, Mark -11
Castro, Andrina - 11 Castro, Brenda - 11 Cates, Richard -09 Caulfield, Robert - 10 Chacanaca, Dovie - 10
Champagne, Jennifer -10
Chandler, Allison -10 Chandler, Diana - 11 Chaney, Richard -09 Chateau, Jeff - 10 Chavez, Becky -09 Chavez, John -09 Cheever, Kathirene -09 Chernesky, Mark -10 Chesnut, Kimberly - 10 Chester, Marnette -10 Chester, Michael - 11 Childers, Christopher - 10
Christensen, David - 11 Christensen, Thomas -09
Christy, Jimmy - 10
Church, Michael - 10
Civita, Jonathon -09
Claffey, Kathy - 11
Claggett, Kevin -09


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Coffe, James - 11
Coffman, Kevin -10
Cohen, Lee -09
Colato, Peter - 11
Colato, Sandra - 10
Coleman, Jill -11
Colletta, James - 10 Collier, Jason - 11 Collins, Christy - 09
Collins, Edward - 11 Collins, Shannon -09 Combs, Robert - 11 Commons, Gina -10 Condor, Justin - 10 Conklin, Jennifer -09 Cook, Charlene -09 Cooper, Christie -09 Corbet, Sean - 11 Cordero, Dora - 11
Cordova, Fred -11
Corella, Michael - 11
Cornea, Richard - 09
Cornejo, Claudia - 10 Corzine, Chris -09
Costanza, Louis - 10
Costilla, Annette -09
Cota, Laurie -09
Coukos, Gina - 11
Coultas, Shannon - 11
Courtney, Roxsnne -09
Couto, Christopher - 10
Cowell, Anna -09
Cox, Jalynn Marie -09
Cox, Ronald -09
Cox, Stephanie - 11
Cox, Tracy - 11
Coyle, Amy - 11
Cramer, Logan - 11
Crane, Aaron 09
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Crane, Matthew - 11 Cranston, Jennifer -09 Cranston, Paul - 11 Crawford, Keith - 11 Crawford, Kyle -09 Crocker, Carrie - 11 Crooker, Cyndi -09 Crossland, Nick -09 Crowder, Michelle - 11 Culberhouse, Tracie -10 Culotta, Dana -11
Cummins, Tiffany - 11 Cunningham, Dana -09 Curran, Thomas -11 Curtiss, Shannon -09 Cutchen, Dorella - 11 Cuthbertson, Deanne - 11 D'Haenens, Gabrielle -11 D'Haenens, Nicol - 11
Dahl, Danielle -09
Damann, Chris - 11
Damann, Todd -09
Danels, Shawnee -10 Daniels, Tracy - 11 Danner, Michelle -10
Dapp, Mari - 10
Daugherty, Devin - 10 Daugherty, Shawn -09
David, Frank 09
David, Scott - 11 Davis, Carrie -09
Davis, Kevin - 11
Davis, Michelle - 10
Davis, Thomas -10
De Anda, Anthony 09
De Jesus, Alex - 11
De Leon, Manny -09
De Martelaere, David -11 De Meo, Michael - 11

De Schryver, Melinda -09 De Voe, Amber - 10 De Witt, Sherry -09 Deane, Carl-11 Dearmond, Pamela - 10 Deaton, Tamara -09
Dee, Alex -11 Deis, David - 11 Delgado, Carmen - 11 Dellert, Alan -11 Delp, Tara - 10 Demrest, Tracy -09 Dene, Angela - 10 Densford, Paula -09 Densmore, Richard - 10 Deveze, Anthony -09 Di Giovani, Chris -09 Di Giovanni, Frank - 11 Diaz, Richard -11 Dickel, Patricia. 11 Dickmeyer, Katherine - 11 Dixon, Kimberly - 10 Doane, Tina -09 Dobes, Michael 09 Dobratz, Roman -09 Docimo, Shannon -09 Dodd, Lisa - 11 Doherty, Kendra -11 Dolder, Jeni - 11 Dome, Josh -09 Donaldson, David - 10 Doremus, Victoria -10 Doss, Kevin - 11 Doughman, Kimberly - 11 Douglas, Angela -09 Douglas, John - 10 Downes, Thomas -11 Dozal, Aaron 09 Dradi, Misty -09 Driggs, Ashley - 10 Duffield, Donald - 10 Dunham, Robbie -10 Durand, Kent - 10 Dutt, Kurt - 11
Eackelbary, Candice -09 Ealy, Benjamin 09 Early, Michael - 11 Eddy, Christopher -10 Edmiston, Debra - 11 Edwards, Eric - 10 Edwards, Kristi -09 Edwards, Travis - 11 Ehde, Rebekah -10 Elioff, Brian - 10 Elmes, Lynda - 11 Elrod, Robert - 10 Emergy, Marian - 10 Engbrecht, Shawn - 10 Erickson, Karla -09 Erickson, Kristin - 10 Erskin, Tricia - 11 Escalante, Victoria - 11
Escalera, Chris -10 Espinoza, Johnny -11 Essary, Vicki - 10
Evans, Kathryn - 10 Evans, M.L. -11
Evans, Melissa -09
Evans, Sandra -09 Fahlstrom, Christina -09 Falconer, Sean - 10
Fallon, James -09
Famularo, Dawn -09 Farnham, Sheri 09 Fausett, Tammy - 10 Faxon, Douglas 09 Fay, Colleen - 10
Federico, Anita - 11 Feeley, Keith -09 Feldt, Shani -10
Feltz, Timothy - 10
Ferdman, Scott -11
Ferrazzani, Lauren -09
Ferris, Shawn - 11
Fiddler, Alison - 11
Fik, Edward -09
Finney, Dawn - 10
Firmwalt, Julie - 10



Fisher, Gary - 10
Fix, Justin -10 Fizzolio, Melissa -09 Flesher, Christopher -10 Flock, Monique - 11

Flores, Delia - 09 Folven, Thomas -11 Ford, Robbie -09 Forman, Jason -09 Forsell, Tracy - 11

Fox, Barrett - 11 Foyt, R.E. - 11 Franquiz, Jose - 10 Frautnick, Kevin -10 Frautnick, Kyle - 10

Frederick, Roxan -10 Frederick, Stacie -10 Frederick, Stephanie - 10 Freed, Colleen -09 Freeman, Ginger -11

Frey, Richard - 11 Friend, Danny - 10 Friend, Jason -10 Fritz, Keith -09
Fuentes, Lana - 11

Fuentes, Shaunna -09
Fuller, Daniel - 11
Funez, Stephanie -09 Fuqua, Christopher -09 Furutani, Reena - 10

Gahry, Jennifer -09 Gahry, Tommy - 11 Galbraith, Chari - 10 Gallegos, Vincent - 11 Gallegos, Yvonne - 09

Galliher, Brian - 11 Galvez, Laura -09 Garasi, Jodie - 11 Garcia, Jackie - 10 Garcia, Kari - 10

Garcia, Laura -10 Garcia, Lisa - 11 Garcia, Suzanne -10 Gardemann, Jonna -09 Garfinkle, Peter - 10

Garner, Michael -11
Gates, Dave -09
Gates, Kelly - 11
Geeting, Loren -11
Gendron, Stephanie -10

Gentle, Edward -11
George, Sean - 10
Gerard, Valerie -10
Gerbing, Brian -10
Gerdon, Randy -09

## Student Profile



Cyndi Trujillo - Drill Team Member
Height: 5'4"
Weight: 110
Eye Color: Brown
Hair Color: Blond
Birthplace: Riverside
Q. Does being on drill team take up most of your time?
A. Yes, it takes up most Thursday and Friday nights, when we have late night practice. Many Saturdays are busy with competitions. Q. Do you get nervous before performing? A. The first couple of competitions and halftime shows I was, but it faded and I began to enjoy performing.
Q. Why did you choose drill team over other activities offered?
A. I really like dancing and the drill team is the closest Canyon has to a dance team.
Q. Is drill team all you expected it to be? A. Yes, it's a lot of fun besides all the work. I only hoped that we would do more rallies.

Gertig, Robert 09 Giangrande, David -09 Gibson, Brenda 09 Gibson, Curt - 11 Gibson, Heather 09 Gibson, Michael - 09 Gibson, Shawn -11 Gibson, Wayne 09 Gilbreath, Kellie - 10 Gilmartin, Stephen - 10 Girard, Patricia - 10 Glancy, James -09 Glancy, Jason -09 Glancy, Michael - 11 Goeman, Kristi - 10 Goen, Heidi - 10 Goenner, Nadeen 10 Goldstein, Kimberly 09 Gombos, Richard -10 Gomez, Brian -11 Gomez, Melissa -09 Gonzales, Lonnie -09 Gonzales, Sandra - 11 Gonzalez, M. Patsy - 10 Good, Chris - 10 Goodwin, David - 11 Goodwin, Gary - 10 Goodwin, Tara - 11 Gordon, Shaun - 10 Gorecki, Nicole - 11 Gorney, Janet - 11 Gottfried, Tracee - 10 Graham, Andrea - 10 Gramps, Brett -09 Grandjean, Matthew -09 Grass, Jodi - 11 Grasser, Wolfgang - 10 Gratrix, Larry 09 Graves, Garrett - 10 Gravitt, Grant -09 Gray, Todd 11 Green, Danielle - 10 Green, David - 11 Green, James -10 Greene, Sean - 11 Greenstein, Lisa - 10 Greenstein, Tom -10 Greenwald, Seth 11 Greenwood, Travis 09 Gregory, Jennifer -09 Gregory, Laura - 10 Gremillion, Max - 10 Grimaldo, Lenny 09 Groller, Taimi - 11 Gudino, Fernando 09 Gudino, Gerardo - 10 Gudino, Sonia -09 Guluzza, Gary - 10 Gunther, Mark - 11 Gutierrez, Toni - 10 Hackett, Joel - 11 Haddad, Lilly 09 Hagan, Shelly 09 Hagele, Joely - 09 Haig, Jennifer - 10 Hais-Doyle, Ray - 11 Hajek, Kristina - 09 Hale, David -09 Hale, Glen -11 Hale, Robert 10 Halks, Robin -10 Halterman, Eddie 09 Hamm, Annette - 10 Hamm, Tammy - 11 Hammel, Krista - 09 Hammett, Chad -09 Hampton, Kevin -10 Hampton, Scott - 10 Hand, Stacy - 11 Hanes, Eric -09 Hanlan, Julie -09 Hanna, Shane - 11 Hans, Christine - 10 Harding, Stephanie - 10 Harlan, Lisa - 11 Harlow, Carrie - 10 Harlow, Michael - 11 Harper, Dawn 11

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## Student Profile



Fran Avila: Band, Jazz Ensemble, Madrigals Height: 5'6"
WEight: 120
Eye Color: Green
Hair Color: Brown
Birthplace: Mexico City
Q. Why did you choose to play the saxophone instead of another instrument?
A. I chose the saxophone because I like jazz, and the tenor sax produces that jazzy sound.
Q. How long have you played the saxophone?
A. I've played it for two years.
Q. How long have you been in Jazz Ensemble?
A. I've also been in that for two years.
Q. How long have you been in the Madrigals?
A. For a semester.
Q. If you had three wishes, what would they be?
A. My wishes would be:

1. To marry my girlfriend
2. To raise a family
3. To become a better jazz player
Q. How has being in all these activities changed your life?
A. I've loved music all my life. The only way all these activities have changed my life is by improving it!
Q. What are your future plans?
A. I would like to marry my girlfriend, Donna Bernades, and have a family! As an occupation, I would like to become a paramedic and work for the Fire Department.

Hulsey, Rebecca -09 Hulsey, Tracy - 11 Humphreys, Amee - 11 Hundt, Patty - 10 Hung, Juliette - 10

Hunt, Jim - 10 Hurley, Bill - 10 Hurley, Dawn -09 Hutson, Jennifer -09 Huynh, Nathalie - 10

Ihms, Brian -09 Illera, Frederic -09 Illera, Kathy - 11 Imler, Daniel - 10 Imperato, Anthony -10

Inez, Darlene - 10 Ing, Kevin - 11 Ingino, Greg -09 Inglis, Jim -10 Ingram, Scott -11

Inose, Tomoko -10 Irish, Timothy - 10 Isaac, Jeremy -09 Iudica, Mary - 10 Jablonski, Dawn -11

Jackman, John - 10 Jackson, Brian - 11 Jackson, Christopher -10 Jackson, Scott -10 Jajko, Amber - 10

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Jiron, Samantha -11 Johns, Alicia -09 Johns, Steven - 11
Johnson, Christian -11 Johnson, Kenneth -09

Johnson, Kevin -11 Johnson, Steven -10 Johnstad, Wendi - 11 Jones, Janelle - 10 Jones, Jason 09



Jones, Keri -09
Jones, Leanne -11 Jones, Nicole Lynn -09 Jordan, Kimberly - 09 Jordan, Matt -10 Juarez, Patricia -09 Junod, Michelle - 10 Kanawyer, Stacy - 11 Karberg, Denise - 11 Karl, Donna - 11
Karl, Theresa -09
Karpinski, Krista - 10 Kassin, Kevin -09
Kastigar, Travis - 10
Kawamura, Manabu -11 Keane, Candice - 11
Kearney, Aaron -10
Keeler, Stephanie -09 Keelin, Thomas - 11 Keenan, Sandra - 10 Keenan, Sarah - 11 Keeney, Renee - 11 Kellar, Dave - 10 Keller, Christopher -10 Kelley, Ernest - 11 Kelley, Geoff - 11 Kelley, Michael - 10 Kelly, April - 11 Kelly, Michelle -11 Kennedy, Jennifer - 10 Kenney, Cathy -09 Keysor, Colleen - 11 Kidman, Christina - 10 Kim, Jeffrey -09 Kinder, Debra - 11 King, Angie -09
King, Cheralyn -09
King, Denise - 11
King, Eric -10
King, Jeremy -10
King, Nelson -11
King, Serina - 09
Kingery, Michael - 10 Kinney, Benjamin -10 Kline, James - 11 Kline, Stephanie - 09 Knepper, Melody - 11 Knight, April -10 Knight, Laura - 10 Knox, Dona -10 Kogan, Lori - 10 Koman, Michael - 10 Konishi, Ayako -11 Konzelman, David -11 Konzelman, Paul -09 Kopanski, Christine -09 Kopanski, Michael - 11 Korn, Mark -10 Koska, Candace - 11 Koska, Karen -09 Kost, Dennis - 10 Koyamatsu, Tina - 11 Kraeger, Scott - 10 Krudis, Todd -10 Krueger, David -09 Kula, Michelle -10 Kutivan, Joe -10 La Bass, Jennifer -10 La Coe, Gary -09 La Coe, Lisa - 11 La Core, Jennifer -10 La Rue, Katherine - 10 La Salle, Mandi - 10 Lackey, Sharon 09 Lacore, Christine -09 Lake, Tonya - 11 Lang, Windy Ann 09 Lange, Travis - 10 Lankes, Elizabeth -10 Lankes, James - 11 Lankes, William - 11 Lara, Damiana -10 Lara, Genaro - 11 Larsen, Bernadette -09 Larsen, Christina -10 Larson, Shandara -09 Lasser, Rory - 10 Lawrence, Gala - 10

Lawrence, Robert - 10 Le Blanc, Joseph -09 Le Master, Russell -10 Leach, Nathan -10 Lealos, Dana - 10 Leary, Carrie -10 Leary, Robert - 10 Lebetsamer, Jennier -09 Lee, Austin - 11 Lee, Brenda - 11 Lee, Debbie - 09
Lee, Jung -09
Lee, Justin -09
Lee, Ryan - 11
Lee, Sean 09
Lee, Theresa - 09
Legaspi, Ligaya - 10
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Leitelt, John -09
Lemmon, Robert -09 Lempianinen, Rita - 10 Lems, Jason -09 Lentini, Jeff - 10 Leon, Gina -11 Leonardo, Brett - 11 Levesque, Karyn -10 Lewey, Brian - 11 Lewis, Jeanan -09 Lezama, Veronica -09 Lightner, Kristin - 11 Lillis, Lee - 11
Lilly, Michael - 11
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Main, Todd - 11 Malinosky, Justin 09 Manclow, Kristi - 10 Mandero, Shawnda - 10 Mann, Steven -09 Manrique, Nelson 09 March, David - 11 Markovich, Rodney - 10 Marquardt, Scott - 10 Marshall, Jennifer - 11 Martin, Brian -09 Martin, Ron - 10 Martinez, Denise 09 Martinez, Erik - 11 Martinez, Frank -09 Martinez, Jon - 11 Martinez, Steven - 11 Martino, Joanne - 09 Martino, Natalie - 11 Martucci, Kim -10 Massi, Carri -10
Mattice, David -10
Matus, Jeffrey - 09
Maxham, Erin - 10
May, Tony -09
Mayoral, Alicia -09


Necessary, Kevin -10 Neece, David -11 Neece, Scott - 10 Nell, Chad -09 Nelson, Chris - 10 Nelson, Douglas - 11 Nelson, Julie -11 Nelson, Tina - 09 Neria, Lorena - 10 Nevieux, Vincent -09 Newland, Jeffery - 11 Nicholas, Dawn 09 Nicholas, Tracey - 11 Nichols, Christopher -10 Nichols, Sean -10 Nisgore, Jennifer - 10 Nishikawa, Jason -09 Noell, Sherry - 11 Nordeng, Scott - 10 Norris, Jessica - 10
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## Student Profile



Debbie Phillips - Varsity Volleyball Player Height: 5'6"'
Weight: 130
Eye Color: Brown
Hair Color: Light Brown
Q. How did you feel about being the only junior on varsity volleyball?
A. I was really excited and honored about being on varsity volleyball. Even though I was the only junior, the team always made me fell like I was a senior and accepted me. It is my most memorable time at Canyon.
Q. How long have you been playing volleyball?
A. I've been playing volleyball since my freshman year. Aside from school I also played two years of club volleyball.
Q. Do you have any future goals?
A. My future goal is to be a pediatrician. Also, I want to go to college. My first choices are UCLA or UCSD.
Q. Do you play any other sports?
A. I used to play basketball and softball for Canyon. I also like to play raquetball.
Q. What was your most memorable moment playing volleyball?
A. I'll never forget how it felt to go to semifinals. I'm sure it's something I'll never experience again. It was so great. I want to thank the team for accepting me and giving me so many great memories. And thanks for preparing me for my real senior year.

## Student Profile



Amos Avery - Scholastic Achiever, R.O.T.C. Height: 5'8"
Weight: 140
Eye Color: Blue

## Hair Color: Brown

## Birthplace: Glendale

Q. What college do you plan to attend?
A. I haven't yet looked into the college I would like to attend, but I plan to pursue a career in aerospace engineering.
Q. How does it make you feel that you got the highest G.P.A. in the school the first quarter? A. Having the highest average at this time is more of a confidence booster to me than anything else. At the beginning of the school year I set a goal for myself and this has shown me that I can achieve this goal.
Q. Do you plan to go into the Air Force?
A. When I finish college I plan to spend four years in the Air Force to serve my country and to gain experience in the field of engineering, which is how I plan to earn my living. Q. Why did you join R.O.T.C.?
A. When I joined R.O.T.C. it was not because I was interested in the military. I joined because I needed P.E. credits and most athletic sports do not interest me. I am glad I enrolled in the class because it is interesting and it has given me an idea of what I would like to do with my life.
Q. What goals do you wish to accomplish in life?
A. My major goal in life is to become a successful aerospace engineer. I also want to buy my mother a Mercedes for her 50th birthday.
Q. Do you have a nickname?
A. Yes, Teddy Ruxpin.

Reed, Ryan - 11 Reese, Dean - 10 Rehard, Jason - 11 Reiger, Pamela - 10 Renfro, Renee - 09

Reni, Luca - 09
Reno, Dana - 10 Renwick, Keith - 10 Resto, Lesette - 10 Reynolds, Eddie - 11

Rhodes, Casey - 11 Rhodes, Robert -09 Rich, Lee - 11
Richards, Gina -09
Richardson, Steve 09

Richter, Sherri - 11 Riddle, Donald - 11 Riddle, Holly -09
Riedasch, Krista - 10 Riegle, Dale - 11

Rixman, Cindy - 10 Roberts, Keven -11 Roberts, Theresa 10 Robinson, Kathleen -09
Robinson, Nathaniel -09

Roca, Vicky - 10
Rocha, Mayis - 10 Rodriguez, Adrian -10 Rodriguez, Charles -11 Rojas, Adriana -09

Romar, Karen - 11 Romero, Julio -09 Romero, Maria - 10 Root, Bill -09 Rorick, Timothy - 10

Rose, Michael - 11 Rosten, Dennis - 11 Roth, Aaron - 10 Roth, Chris - 11 Roth, David -11

Rowden, Melissa - 11 Rowe, Debra - 11 Rowe, Tony -09 Roy, Dustin -09 Rubacher, Chris -09

Ruelas, Martha - 11 Rundo, Vince - 10 Rupp, Denise - 09 Ruppert, Joe - 11 Rush, Wendy - 11

Russo, Darren - 10
Rutt, Jack -09
Ryan, Melinda - 10
Sagen, Matthew - 10
Sagen, Theresa - 11



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Sasahara, James - 10 Sauer, Heather 09 Savage, Cindy - 11 Savage, Lynne -09 Sayer, Laura - 11 Sayre, Colleen - 11 Schaffer, Robert - 10 Schecter, Jolie -09 Schienle, Jennifer -09 Schierling, Dale - 11 Schlecht, Sean -09 Schlotman, Dawn -11 Schmidtt, Christopher - 11 Schmitz, Denise - 11 Schneider, Kim -09 Schrey, Cassie -11 Schroeder, Brian - 10 Schreppel, Melissa - 11 Schulenberg, Frank -09 Schulz, Marc - 10 Schutte, Ellen -10 Schwerin, Jay - 11 Seal, David - 11 Seamons, Michael -10 Seamons, Tyler -11 Seeger, Heidi -09 Seguin, Rebecca - 11 Sellers, David -09 Sellers, Sheryl -10 Selph, Jeff - 10 Selvidge, Kory - 11 Selvidge, Tracy -09 Sentelle, William -10 Serrano, John -09 Shafer, Cassie -10 Shaw, Bridget - 10 Sheets, David -11 Shelton, Anne -09 Shepard, Jason -09 Shepherd, Lisa - 10 Sherman, Shannon -10 Sherwood, Matthew -11 Shields, John - 11 Shifflett, Bryan - 11 Shirley, Kris -09 Shoemaker, David -10 Shunn, Obleeo--10 Shveyda, David -09 Silver, Billy -09 Silver, David -09 Silver, Donna - 10 Silver, Michelle - 11
Simmons, Jenny - 11 Simmons, Michael - 11 Simpson, Heather -09 Sims, Aaron -09
Sims, Peter - 10 Sinclair, Christopher -09 Sinnott, Hilary - 10 Sivley, Kevin -09 Skinner, Tammy - 11 Smieciuch, Jason -10 Smith, Anthony -09 Smith, Carrie -09 Smith, Dana - 10 Smith, Gina - 11 Smith, Jeffery L. - 09 Smith, Jeffrey D. -09 Smith, Jennifer - 11 Smith, Jerri - 11 Smith, Jill -09 Smith, Kellie -11

Smith, Mark -10
Smith, Michael D. -11 Smith, Michael J. - 10 Smith, Michael R. -10 Smith, Robert -10 Smith, Scott - 11 Smith, Stacy 10 Smyth, Shanna -09 Snell, Kimberly -09 Snyder, Melissa -09 Sober, Shirley - 10 Sokolik, Kevin - 11 Sole, Keir - 10 Sollom, Scott -10 Solomon, Charles -09 Sorensen, Gretchen -09 Sorensen, Heidi -11 Soria, Juan -11
Soto, Dena - 10
Southern, Michelle -09 Southworth, Krissie - 11 Spahr, William -11 Spainhower, Dominic -11 Sparks, Lisa - 11 Spear, Jason -09 Spear, Jon -11 Spears, April -09 Spears, Laurie - 11 Spencer, Andrew -09 Springs, Brandon 09 Stach, Stacey - 11
Stanley, Christa -09 Stapf, Courtney -10 Stapf, Garrett - 11 Stark, Cynthia -11 Stark, Jeffrey - 11 Stark, Shannon -09 Statezny, Julie -09 Statezny, Suzanne - 11 Statti, Yvonne - 10 Stegall, Daniel - 11 Stegall, William -09 Steger, Joshua -10 Steigerwalt, Shana - 11 Stein, Damon -09 Steinbock, Jeffrey - 10 Stewart, Richard -11 Stoic, Leah - 10 Stoic, Mike - 11 Stokes, Kim - 09 Stone, Amy - 10 Story, Jeannette -09 Stucker, Raymond -10 Surber, Jeanette - 11 Sushinsky, David -11 Susnjara, Tom -09 Sutton, Erin -10 Swaner, Jennifer -09 Swank, Tina -09 Swartz, Jennifer -09 Sweetman, Chad -10 Sweetman, Eric -10 Sweetnam, Sean - 11 Swift, David -09 Switzer, Matt -09 Sykes, Curtis-11 Tanner, Todd - 11 Tapia, Brian 09 Taton, Brian -11 Taube, Eric -09 Taylor, Brian -09 Taylour, Randall - 11 Teel, Dawn - 10 Teigland, Michele -09 Teixeira, John - 11 Temple, Pamela -09 Templeton, Tina - 09 Terito, Nicole -09 Teter, Jason 09 Thedaker, Eric - 11 Thomas, Patricia - 11 Thomley, Yvonne - 10 Thompson, Christine - 10 Thompson, Toni -10 Thoms, Tracy - 11 Thomson, Timothy - 10 Tice, Todd - 11 Tisserat, Caryn - 11



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Uda, Atom -11 Unger, Doris -09 Upthegrove, Kevin -09 Upton, Steven - 11 Urioste, Kimberly -11

Urioste, Leticia - 10 Urquijo, Joey - 10 Uthe, Patrick - 10 Uthe, Stephanie -11 Valadez, Renae - 11

Van Deventer, Nathan 09 Van Lingen, Thor -09 Van Ness, Scott -10 Van Rooy, Eric -11 Van West, Jason - 10

Vance, Brian -09 Vannah, Samantha -09 Vasquez, Juan -11 Vaughn, Lori - 11 Velandia, David . 09

Vernengo, Adam - 10 Vico, Steve -09 Victorino, Eric -09 Victorino, Jennifer - 10 Villador, Eduard -09

Villador, Eve - 10 Votruba, Eric -09 Wall, Joseph -11 Waller, Kelly -09 Walsh, Richard 09

# Student Profile 



Amy Mc Coy - Tall Flags Co-Captain
Height: 5'2"
Weight: 105-110
Eye Color: Blue
Hair Color: Brown
Birthplace: Tarzana
Q. What do you think about when you are on the field?
A. Usually I'm counting, to keep time. I think about my friends out in the stands. It forces me to smile and do a good job.
Q. What has been the highlight of being on Tall Flags?
A. Being praised, getting to show off at games and parades. Parades are fun, but I enjoy marching on the track and hearing my friends yell, "Yeah, Amy!"
Q. Why did you choose flags over the other activities offered?
A. The main reason is because my cousin, Noelle Dobbins, was captain last year. She got me involved. I always had looked up to her; I guess you could say she was my idol. The reason why I've continued, is becasue I liked being involved.
Q. How has being on flags changed your social/home life?
A. Football season has affected my grades. I never get to see my friends anymore. It's really separated me from them. After school there's two hours of practice every day, so that cuts off activities and phone conversations so I can't visit my friends.
Q. If you had 3 wishes, what would they be? A. 1. More time to be with myself, family, friends, and homework.
2. Better grades.
3. Fifty more wishes.

Walsh, Sandra - 10 Walther, Britena - 09 Wang, Fredy -11
Ward, Roger -10
Wardlow, Tameka -09 Warner, Aaron - 10 Warrick, Cam - 11 Watkins, Matthew -10

Watt, Sandee -09
Wear, Kris - 11
Webber, Christopher - 11
Webster, April - 10
Webster, John - 09
Weedon, Emma - 10
Weeks, Jennifer - 11
Weger, Christina -09
Weideman, William -09 Wellman, Tracy - 10 Werner, Shawn -09
Wertz, Jodi - 10
West, Jason - 10
Westcott, Carrie - 11
Westfield, David - 11
Westfield, Tamika -09
Weston, Elizabeth -10
Westlesen, Jennifer - 11
Weyand, Felicia - 11
Whaling, Christopher 09
Wheeler, Sean -11
White, Cheryl - 10
White, Daniel - 10
White, Shawn - 11
Whiteside, Casey - 11
Whitmarsh, J.W. - 09
Wickham, Randy -09
Widner, Laura -09
Wielock, Todd -10
Wilde, Aliza - 11
Wilde, Meira -09
Williams, Anjanette -11
Williams, Christopher -09
Williams, Jasen - 10
Williams, Jennifer -10 Williams, Kevin - 10 Williams, Stacey - 11 Williams, Todd - 11 Williamson, Lisa - 10 Wilson, Brenda -09

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Wilson, Christopher -09
Wilson, Karen -09
Wilson, Missy - 10
Wilson, Pamela -09 Winder, Jeremy - 10 Windt, Wendy -10 Wingate, Paul - 09

Winkelman, Craig - 10 Winter, Kim - 11
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Wodetzki, Gregory - 11 Woernley, Michael -10 Wojciechowski, Michael - 11 Wolfe, Terri - 10 Wolford, Parker - 11

Wong, Angela - 11
Wood, Brandon -11
Woodall, Mark - 10
Wright, Carrie - 10
Wright, Christine - 11
Wyllie, Wendy - 11
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Yeager, Leslee -09
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Yee, Cynthia -11 Yochim, Jullie - 10 Young, Eugene -09 Young, Riley -09 Zabin, Matthew - 10 Zajicek, Anthony - 10 Zank, Autumn - 11

Zeinali, Poneh -09
Zemojtel, Brian -10
Zierhut, Heidi - 11
Zierhut, Karl -09
Zimmerman, Jennie - 11
Zimmerman, Michele -09
Zimmerman, Randy -09
Zopelis, Beth -09



Zorba, Gypsiana -09 Zumbrunnen, Gina - 11 Zurita, Carlos -11 Pappars, Allen - 10

## Student Profile



Lee Lillis: English Artist
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 142
Eye Color: Hazel
Hair Color: Light Brown
Birthplace: Birmingham, England
Q. How long did you live in England?
A. I lived in England for about 131/2 years.
Q. When did you come to the United States? A. I moved to the United States February, 1984.

The reason was that my dad was offered a better job. He decided to take the job and we moved.
Q. When did you get interested in art?
A. I have always been interested in art, ever since I took my first art class when I was about eleven.
Q. What is your favorite way of drawing?
A. I enjoy pencil drawing and surrealism the most. With surrealism you can make everyday objects look the way you want them to look.
Q. Do you plan to go into an art related career?
A. Yes, I would like a career involving art. A few things I would really like to do are designing album covers, which I think says about as much of a band as the music, and to design wall paintings for hotels and theaters.
Q. What are your other interests?
A. I enjoy listening to music. I love to play soccer whenever I can. I also enjoy riding my

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[^3]:    Above: Ligaya Legaspi, Todd Main, Leanne Jones and Top left: "One, two ready sing." Director Mr. Guerrero. Dan O'Donnell sing the national athem.

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