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Conscience

Competence

Compassion

"The 3 C's, are integrally connected in Catholic Jesuit education challenging our graduates (and all of us) to live lives of integrity."

*-Denise Carmody,
Provost*

Many students recall hearing about the three C's, but cannot express what their significance is and what they have to do with Santa Clara University. Despite this lack of understanding, the three C's play a tremendous role in students' experiences at this university.

As a Catholic, Jesuit institution, Santa Clara has unique goals incorporated into the students' education. Conscience, Competence, and Compassion, better known as the three C's, unite these goals. By graduation day, one's education at Santa Clara should produce an individual who embodies all three values.

Graduates should be conscientious of their actions considering not only themselves, but also

society as a whole. One's actions should be moral and help create a fair and humane community. Furthermore, they should be competent with the ability to succeed in life both intellectually and emotionally. Finally, graduates should be compassionate and love not just their friends and family, but all individuals in society.

Although this seems to be an immense task, students are introduced to these values through both faculty and specialty programs on campus. It is the intention of this university to educate its students, so by graduation, they will embody all three values. In essence, allowing students to make proper decisions and prepare them for whatever they seek in the future. *By: Rebecca Weisman*





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Conscience

Spend four years at any college and you will encounter many new experiences, but what makes Santa Clara University different from just any college is that an important part of its mission is to have these experiences shape and mold its students to contain both a heightened sense of awareness and become more conscience of the world in which they live. Santa Clara achieves this with a campus wide participation, involving every student. An example of this includes Housing's newly founded Residential Learning Communities. The RLCs have changed Residence Halls into a community where residents exchange ideas and are taught about subject varying from American Studies to the Arts. Students living outside the Residence Halls also join in the spread of consciousness in many ways. One of the most prominent is through participation in the events of the various Chartered Student Organizations. One such event, entitled Serve-a-plooza, brings together representatives from each CSO with other students for a day of service. Like each brick in a building, Santa Clara enhances the skills and expands the minds of each student to construct a united student body that is conscience of the world around them and ready to change the injustices that surround them.

By: Andrew Hardenbrook



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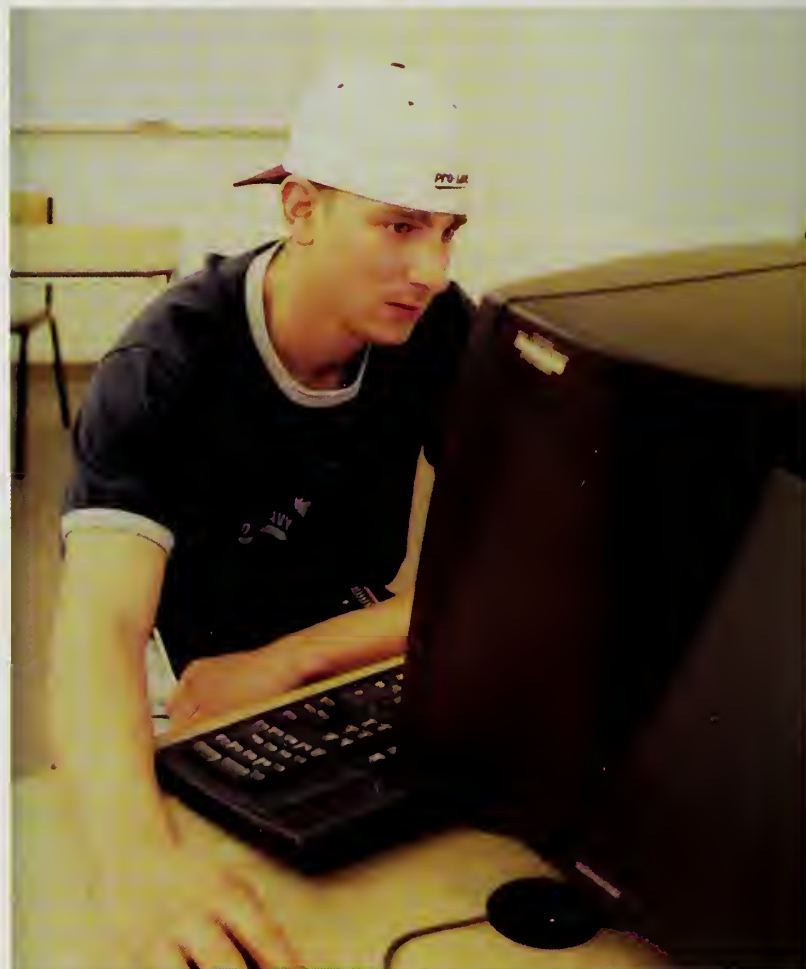
The bright sunshine of Kennedy Mall is often looked at longingly through the windows of the business school classrooms.

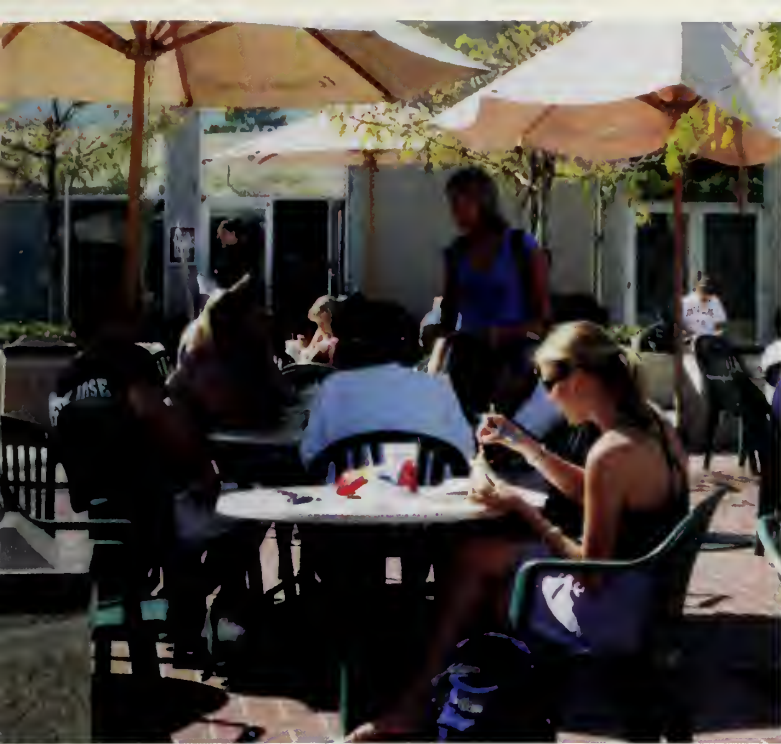
Waking up to the Santa Clara sunshine streaming in your window, whether welcomed or not, signifies the beginning of yet another day of life at Santa Clara. Whether one is an early riser or enjoys waking up just in time for his or her one o'clock class, the students of Santa Clara lead busy lives, which keep the campus constantly bustling with laughter, tears, friends, classmates, and community. Regardless of living on or off campus, Santa Clara holds countless potential for each student among their day to day activities. No matter where you look or when, you'll see Santa Clara life, in all its many forms!



Studying while catching some rays is a popular past time of SCU students during the fall and spring quarters.

Brand new computers filled the labs this year with faster and better ways for students to do their research and more importantly, check email.





The outside patio of Mission Bakery is an excellent location to eat lunch and to work on a tan at the same time.

Kenna Mall is often seen filled with different activities for students ranging from career fairs to bounce houses and in this case, tables of SCU clubs during welcome weekend for freshmen to check out.



Mission Square offers both food for the students and nice alternative to the library for studying.

As Santa Clara continues to expand its facilities with new buildings, bicycles are becoming an increasingly popular way of getting around campus.

In between classes, the sidewalks of Santa Clara's campus fill with students going to and from classes.

Summer Livin': Had Me a Blast

With the sun shining brightly, the professors laying on the work, and the food at Benson getting old, Santa Clara students were ready for summer. As soon as they turned in their last exam, the students' thoughts immediately switched to summer mode. Many returned home to mom's cooking and laundry services as they held a summer job or internship. Others remained on campus to further their studies during Santa Clara's summer quarter. The more adventurous types headed off to various countries immersing themselves in a different culture and language, while others jetsetted around the globe for leisurely purposes. All in all, the three months of summer were jampacked, keeping Santa Clarans busy.



Grinning on the pool deck, Freshman Vanessa Garcia and her partner dry off after their synchronized swimming routine. The epitome of a water bug, Garcia spent most of her summer conditioning and perfecting her routine.

Investing time in one of his passions, Freshman Daniel Jordan traveled to Ireland and learned how to drive rally cars at Rally School Ireland. Here he maneuvers a Ford Escort around a tight curve.



Taking part in the Cuban culture, Senior Bryna Koch learns traditional dance steps in Baracoa, Cuba. She traveled with fifteen fellow SCU students as part of a study abroad program.

Posing in front of the beautifully lit Eiffel Tower at dusk, Freshman Erica Kendrick enjoys her final summer before beginning her college career. On her six week tour of Europe, Kendrick made stops in various countries including France, Italy, Rome, and England.



As part of Santa Clara's Durham Summer Program, Senior Natalie Calderon, Sophomore Kristina Salcido and Senior Christy Kreuger pose in their Scottish attire.





Standing atop Seattle's most famous landmark, the Space Needle, Sophomores Michael Sander and Xiomora Torres enjoy a broad view of Sander's hometown.

Tired out after a long day in the sun, Freshman Mike Harvey pauses to take a picture with the kids in his cabin. Nestled up in Tahoe National Forest, Harvey worked for three months as a counselor at Camp Pendola.



Cuddling up with a Koala, the classic Australian symbol, Junior Chris Filer enjoys his time studying at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia.

With beautiful architecture in the background, Elia Deluca, Mike Fostakowsky, Maia Kimple, and Courtney Chatalas, joined by a SCU alumnus, flash their smiles on a rainy day in Florence during their semester stay in Italy.

Freshmen Orientation

Over the summer, swarms of freshmen make their way to campus for Freshmen Orientation. During the orientation they learn the ropes of SCU, where everything is, how to work the ACCESS card, and class schedules. Orientation leaders also help out the newcomers by showing them around campus and providing structured activities.



Are You a True SCU Freshman?

Take this quiz and find out how you rate (Key on next page)

- Carrying around a tray at the cafeteria?
 - Um, Hello! I learned not to do that in high school.
 - What's wrong with using a tray?
 - Who actually eats in Benson?
 - It helps me juggle all the great food Benson has to offer.
- Where is your Access Card right now?
 - Hanging around my neck so I don't lose it.
 - In my protective SCU keychain pouch--it was free at Welcome Weekend.
 - Somewhere in my room.
 - Oh s**t...I don't remember when I saw it last.
- So you are heading out to a party, who do you go with?
 - I travel like a wolf pack. Safety in numbers.
 - There are parties?
 - My entire floor heads out together and we all try to get in the same party at the same time and are so loud and rowdy the SCPD comes.
 - Me and my roommate, that way I know if I will be locked out of the room for the night.
- How often do you call home?
 - Every grade I get, from pop quizzes to midterms, I tell my parents.
 - My mom still does my homework so we have to talk a lot.
 - Only when I need money so about once a week.
 - I call my parents on my cell on my way home for the weekend so they will have dinner ready for me.
- What's your favorite pick up line?
 - Guess what year I am?
 - I have the top bunk bed.
 - My roommate is visiting his girlfriend this weekend.
 - What floor do you live on?





"Last name, please." Freshmen stand in line to check into their resident halls. Here they receive keys to their homes for the next nine months.



Making a special appearance, Alf, aka Pablo Torres, extends a special welcome to the class of 2005.

Welcome Weekend workers reminisce about their freshman year as they assist the newcomers to SCU.



Sporting their red Super SCU t-shirts, Welcome Weekend Workers act as the chain gang moving suitcases, boxes and computers up the eleven stories of Swig.

WELCOME WEEKEND



"This microwave/refrigerator set looks good." Freshman Andrew Leland checks out the loot, trying to find out what set he had brought up with him

Answer Key:

1. a. 4 b. 1 c. 3 d. 2
2. a. 1 b. 2 c. 3 d. 4.
3. a. 2 b. 3 c. 1 d. 4.
4. a. 2 b. 3 c. 4 d. 1
5. a. 1 b. 3 c. 4 d. 2

Tally your points and check out below:

5-10 pts Bad News: So your score wasn't as high as you had hoped. Good News: You still have 3 more years here so there's plenty of time to pick up and become a big person on campus.

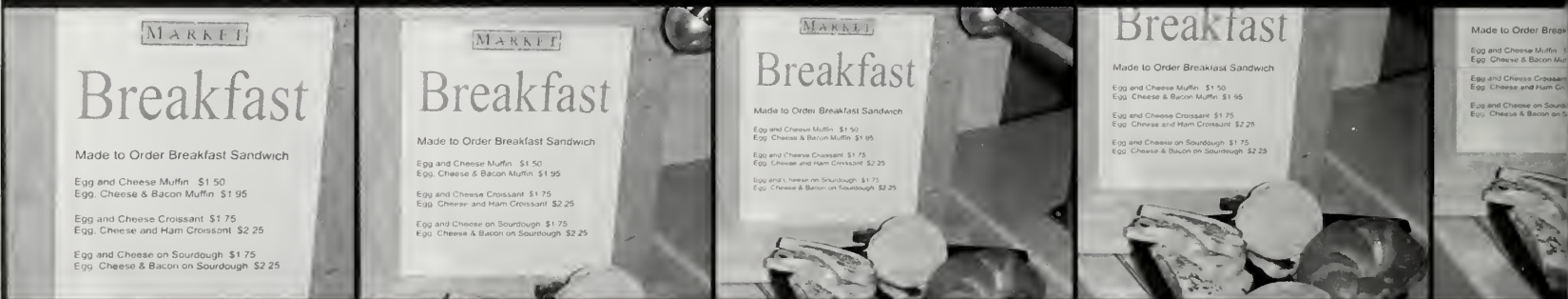
10-15 pts: All right, you didn't get the top score but you are not ready

to transfer schools just yet. Just work out the kinks (like go to a party with two or three other people and not twenty) and you will be well on your way to an awesome sophomore year.

15-20pts: Freshman, groove is your heart. You don't need to wait for senior year, you already know the do's and don'ts of campus. Just be careful, your coolness needs to last 3 more years Don't be careless one night and pick up a tray at Benson.

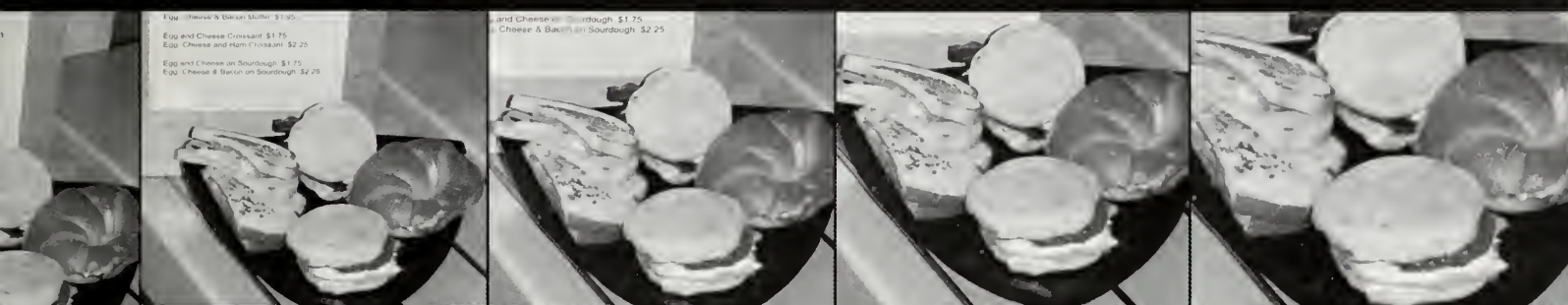


Going for the salad again.

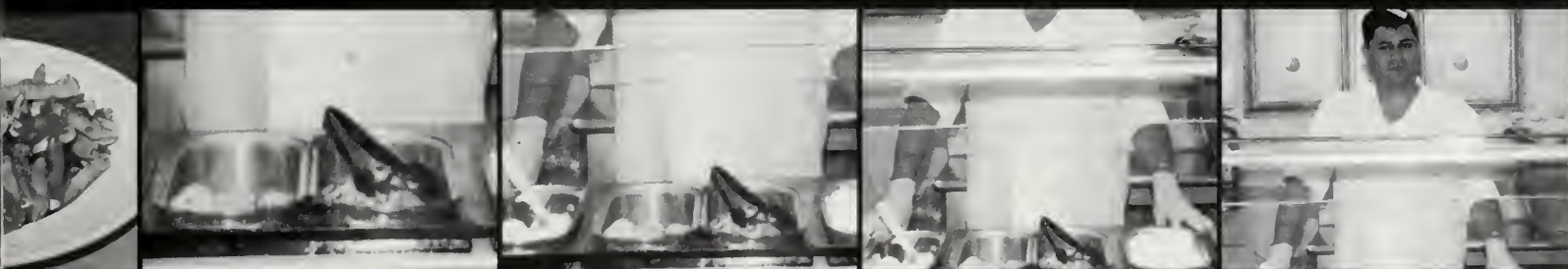


Will that be resident or dining plus...





Wonder what is good today?



Never forget the pleasures of Market Square.

Fads & Fashion

First Impression. Walking onto the Santa Clara campus a visitor will first be taken with the beautiful palm tree lined streets, the vivid flowers decorating every corner, and the **picture perfect** students strutting to their classes. Fashion takes high priority among many of the students at SCU. The newest lines from **J. Crew**, **Abercrombie** and **GAP**, can be seen with the turn of each season. Many students describe Santa Clara as a walking J.Crew ad, but in all seriousness we should **take pride** in putting our best foot forward by always making a great first impression.





- Plastic rimmed glasses have become a hot accessory. They have the power to transform a regular student into an intellectual superstar making "four eyes" a sought after term. -No matter what the weather is outside flip flops can be seen and heard all over the Santa Clara campus. - Bowling shoes no longer have to be turned in at the alley but can be worn to provided a unique aspect to any casual outfit.



Do you have a favorite pair? Whether they are Abercrombie, Levi's, or Lucky's, jeans serve as a staple in many college students' wardrobes.



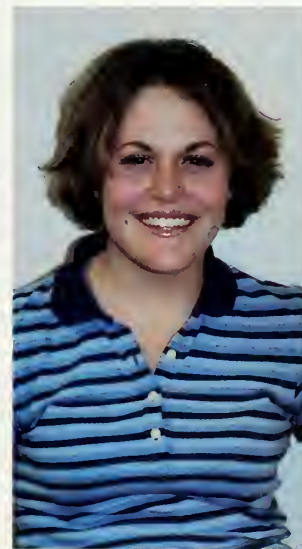
As children of the eighties we use to take pride in pegging our pants. Now as mature adults we opt for the more sophisticated cuffing of the pant leg.



Rugby shirts for men have rushed off the field and onto the Santa Clara campus. This new style allows guys to feel comfortable while keeping up a polished appearance.



Yeewhaw! The cowgirl look is in this year. The western influence can be seen in anything from shirts to this mid-length jean skirt.



Just flip it, seemed to be the motto women followed when it came to their hair this year. This hair style gives girls a fun and flirty look which could be enjoyed by all. Conscience 15

Associated Students

2001-2002 Executive AS Staff: Thao La, Tim Beach, Jessica Williams, Katie Strass, Megan New, Mica Estremera, and Joe McNally.



Chief Justice Mica Estremera and President Joe McNally promote AS activities and freshmen elections during Welcome Weekend.

Executive member Katie Strass and Senators Bryna Koch and Carly Dadson take time away from work for some fun.



He's a great bartender, a great president....what girl wouldn't want him? He's Joe McNally

Associated Students (AS), is comprised of three sectors, Executive, Legislative and Judicial. The organization continuously working for the student body by promoting new campus recreation areas and on-campus activities. The **Legislative** section addresses the concerns of the student body by forming sub-committees to work on these issues. The **Judicial** part works on the Constitution as well as elections around campus. The **Executive** section, which includes **President Joe McNally** and **Vice-President Jessica Williams**, maintain the structure of AS.



Executive member Thao La keeps amused during the often long and stressful hours in the AS office.

Q: Has bartending at the Hut made you a better President?

A: Bartending at the Hut has actually helped me a lot with being president. Working one night a week helps me keep with a lot of students. It...makes me very approachable to the students. It's rare that we get people...talking about an issue on campus... people are more likely to be talking about those types of things when they are out...

Activities Programming Board

APB 2001-2002 Staff: Front row: Pablo Torres, Monique Ngo, Michelle Curtis, and Shannon Silverman; Back row: Ryan Egge, Eleanor Isenhower, Maggie Loomis, Margaret Murray, Kerrie Donovan, and Ross Egge.



APB Director

She's cute, she's fun and super creative...she's *Kerrie Donovan*

Q: Who is your favorite cartoon character?

A: He's not really a cartoon character but I really liked Ernie when I was growing up. I was a dorky kid--I wasn't really allowed to watch cartoons.



APB staff members spent day and night working Welcome Weekend selling Homecoming t-shirts as well as promoting their campus wide entertainment and activities.



Activities Programming Board (APB) has been working hard this year to support on campus activities. Led by **Kerrie Donovan**, the groups goals include promoting social and educational events for the entire school. APB's most well known event, Homecoming, a campus wide event, unites students through fun and entertaining events. APB aslo takes charge in bringing musicians, comedians and other entertainment to campus.

Sophomore Michelle Curtis and Senior Pablo Torres show off how much fun the APB staff is. Rumor has it that APB is where All Parties Begin.

SCCAP

At this Jesuit university where we say we are "Men and Women for others," Santa Clara Community Action Program (SCCAP) truly embraces this idea. With a network of over 600 volunteers from around the university, who have twenty-two different organizations to get involved with, SCCAP is the perfect way to give back to our community. Through SCCAP, students are able to apply the information they are learning in classes like Sociology, Economics, and Political Science by actually working with the people and the problems in society. Students from a variety of organizations volunteered for the Special Olympics Soccer Tournament as score keepers, cheering, and face painting. Many students commit themselves to going to Downtown College Prep at least once per week to work one-on-one with high school students who are struggling to get by. One of the most popular programs is Community Homeless Alliance Ministries (CHAM) which travels to a shelter in downtown San Jose once a week to cook dinner for the 50 residents and play with the children who sleep on the floors of this community church. Whatever your interests may be, SCCAP is the perfect way to get involved and truly "Educate the whole person" by learning first hand how lucky we really are. *by: Kristin Love*

Held on October 13 on Bellomy Field, SCCAP hosted the Special Olympics Members of SCCAP, Delta Gamma, the Bronco Baseball team, and various volunteers across campus pitched in to make this day successful. Here, a volunteer gives some soccer advice to a Special Olympian.



Santa Clara Community Action Program



Relaxing on the couch in the SCCAP office, Vince Prieto and Lindsey Lockwood cuddle up with a teddy bear. This office is constantly filled with the sound of ringing phones, loud laughter, and encouraging voices.

Working tirelessly in the hot sun, Nikki Streegan, Blair Thedinger, and Janine Mans help construct a house. Several SCAAP members travelled to Tijuania for an immersion service project.



With the ocean roaring behind them and the cool breeze pleasantly mixing with the summer sun, SCCAP members have a wheelbarrow race. SCCAP held a team-bonding retreat in Big Sur this summer.



Multicultural Center



Gathering at the weekly meeting, the planning board of Barkada shares a laugh as they play a team bonding game.

As part of the Barkada sponsored Barrio Fiesta, Norm Malonzo beat boxes as Alvin Rosales raps about some current issues going on in the Philippines.



Serving as home base for MCC's eight clubs, the Shapell Lounge is always bustling with activity. People come by for their weekly meetings, for planning sessions, and to just hang out.



MCC Programming Board. Front Row: Nhu-Y Le, Jonathan Chang, Michelle Kurihara, Julie Huang, Alejandra Lizardo; Middle Row : Nishinder Pangali, Christie Huddy, Mike Chou, Celina Uong, JR Franklin; Back Row: Rajbir Rai, Juan-Carlos Guzman, Bernard Farralles, Andres Carillo, and Rachel Hsiao.

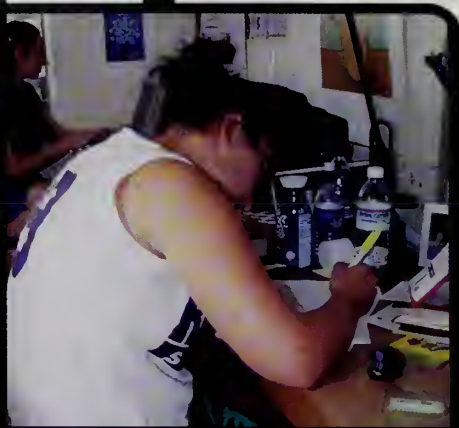
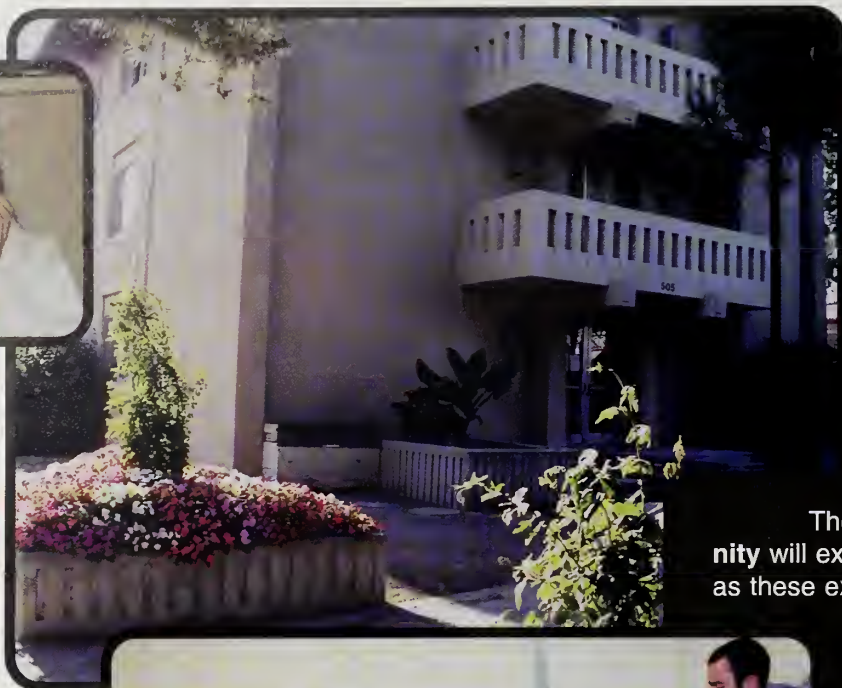
Since 1985, Santa Clara's Multicultural Center has been providing a comfortable setting for minority students on campus. It also serves as a clearinghouse of the exchange of information through the interaction between different backgrounds. Located in the Shapell Lounge across from the bookstore, the center houses eight cultural clubs.

Not only is MCC a campus community resource, but it also puts on various cultural programs such as MCC Week and Global Village. Furthermore, each of the individual clubs sponsor their own meetings and special events. Earlier this year, a Welcome Back Dance, a night of Broomball, a Boat Dance, and a Halloween Masquerade Ball were enjoyed by many. Along with these special internal events is a determination to reach beyond the Santa Clara campus. Accordingly, MCC is heavily involved in charitable fund-raisers and high school classroom visits. Those involved in MCC encourage anyone interested in delving into a cultural experience to become active in their club.

by: Danielle Plug

MCC

Campisi



The **Ancient Studies Learning Community** will explore values, rights, and responsibilities as these existed in several ancient societies, comparing the past with the present to provide perspectives against which we can reconsider many of our common assumptions.

The **American Studies Learning Community** will similarly examine values, rights, and responsibilities as defined by our society, placing Santa Clara's academic community into a larger cultural context.



Graham



The Arts RLC is a great way to learn and have fun with the people I've gotten to know over the year!
- Valy Jalalian

As an **Arts RLC** student, you will enroll in Western Culture courses that provide a unique historical view of the visual and performing arts, while taking linked classes of your choosing—in art, dance, music theater and/or creative writing—that give you hands-on experience.

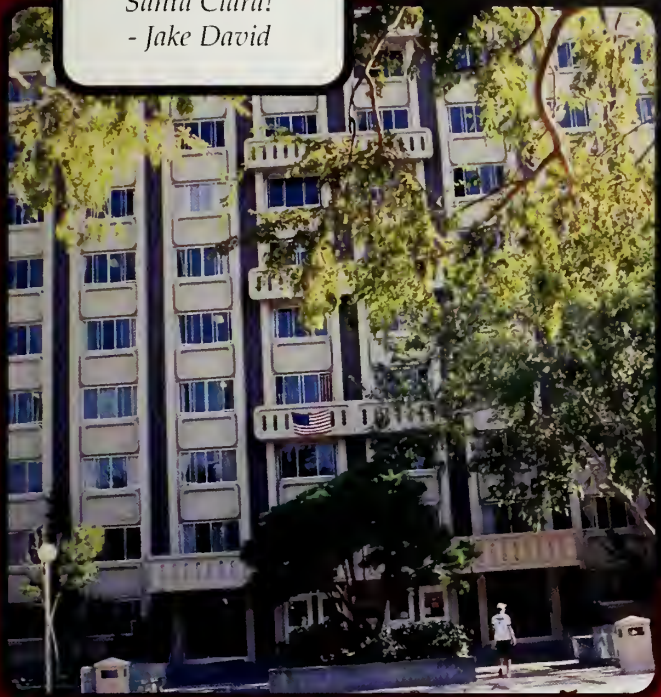
The **ALPHA** Learning Community was the first to bring students in a single residence together with some of the University's finest professors in interconnected Core Curriculum courses. Traditionally, this "Humanities" RLC has featured special events such as common lectures, field trips, and interdisciplinary instruction, which help to make sense of key first-year courses by directly relating them to each other and to students' personal experiences.



ATOM - Aristotle, Telescopes, Oscilloscopes, and Microscopes - the learning community of the sciences. Students who have an interest in science choose the ATOM Learning Community. Certainly science, mathematics, or engineering majors live in ATOM, but there are just as many arts, business, and humanities majors. Many students consider ATOM because of their excitement about Santa Clara's excellent environmental studies program. The ATOM Learning Community is one of two living groups on campus in which students are encouraged to stay together for all four years that they attend Santa Clara. Entering students get to live and learn from upper-level students who themselves have been a group for as long as three years.

The **Modern Perspectives** Learning Community acquaints students with the issues that shape the contemporary world.

Swig gets a lot of slack, but I love it... and the RLC! It makes it worth coming home to Santa Clara!
- Jake David



Swig

Designed to educate the whole person in the Jesuit tradition, the **Loyola** community brings together faculty and students around an innovative program that integrates Core courses, community-based learning, Catholic Studies, and residential education. Like ATOM, the Loyola RLC gives students the option of being a part of the community during all four years of their Santa Clara education.



Mc Laughlin



Unity-Loyola Liturgy
 Tuesday
 @ 10 p.m.
 Come to pray for peace, justice, & unity
 Meet on the steps of McLaughlin

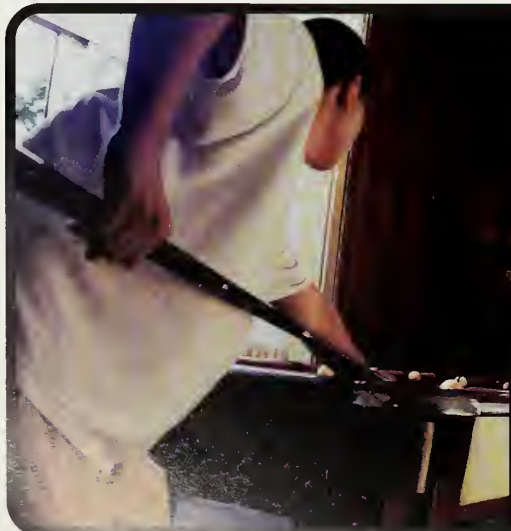


Walsh



The Unity Learning Community helps students cultivate the sensitivities and skills required for citizenship in a democratic society that is ethnically diverse. This learning community strives to achieve this objective in two ways: by providing an ethnically diverse residential environment, and by focusing academically on multicultural and diversity issues within our community.

San Filippo

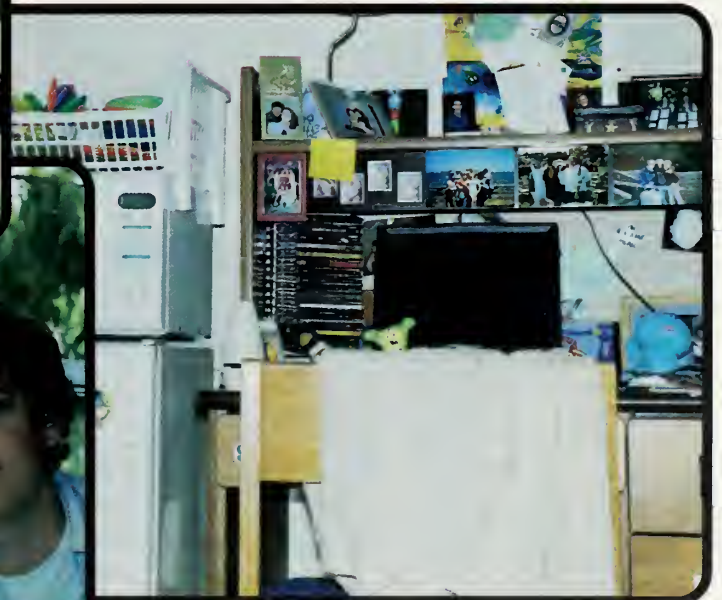


The Alamedas



Among our many Residential Learning Communities on campus, there exist residence halls that are unthemed except for the unique character and spirit their students bring to life. Dunne's five story building on the corner of campus is the sole residence hall that houses sophomores alone. The hustle and bustle of both street traffic and the traffic of its students' busy lives makes Dunne a very happenin' place at any hour of the day. San Filippo, on the quieter side of campus, houses various upper classmen, as do The Alamedas, off the eastern end of campus two blocks, for those students who enjoy a living space away from their classrooms. No matter where they choose to live, Santa Clara students have a variety of living environments to choose from.

Dunne



SOBRATO

residential learning complex

"The Sobrato Residential Learning Complex is a new and unique program at Santa Clara. It is the first Residential Learning Community that focuses on the particular challenges faced by juniors and seniors - integration and vocation. Sobrato gives residents many opportunities to explore both these issues. It draws on Jesuit spirituality, which believes that we find a fully meaningful life when each person's unique talents find a way to make a difference in the world, as well as the resources of the two Centers of Distinction that are part of the Complex, the Bannan Institute for Jesuit Education and the Eastside Project, to help us discover this calling and foster the integration of our undergraduate experience.

Members of the Sobrato Community are required to commit themselves to specific activities, both inside and outside the classroom, that will further their own vocational discernment and integrate their educational experience at Santa Clara. Toward this goal, each student must obtain 6 Sobrato Community Points through their curricular and co-curricular activities. The requirement is intended to help students identify how their existing curricular and co-curricular interests can be integrated into the life and goals of the Sobrato community.

Sobrato is a true living/learning center with a variety of common spaces open to the University community. The largest space is the Complex Commons, an 80 seat multi-purpose room with computer and VCR projection, sound-dampening divider wall, and a full kitchen. This is a great space to host a performance, a community dinner, or a speaker. It also has a state of the art classroom, the Tech Room, a high tech computer lab, The Den, a place for residents to gather for meetings or to just hang out, and three Neighborhood Commons, open 24 hours. The student apartments themselves are approximately 1,000 square feet. Each includes four single bedrooms, two baths, a full kitchen, and a living room."

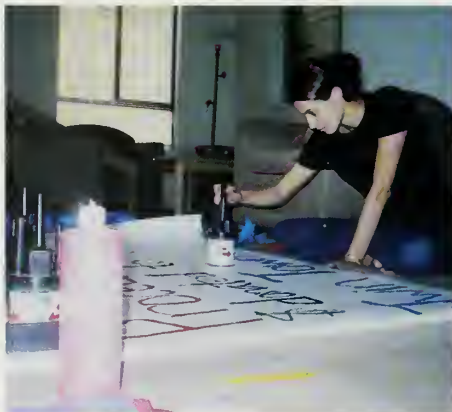
- Barb Bloom, Resident Director



Shooting pool on Sobrato's brand new pool table, Patrick Jones, Kevin Murray, and Jeff Tompkins prove it is the perfect way to postpone studying. In fact, Sobrato came equipped with a new air hockey table, ping pong table, and big screen television this year, all aiding in the relaxation of the students.



Kristina Milicevic is busy making a sign in the lobby of Sobrato for her upcoming event. Kristina and her roommates planned a dance in the Sobrato commons, which proceeds and donations were sent to the Twin Tower Relief Fund.



Joe Walker gets stuck washing the dishes after a big dinner with his roommates. Each room in Sobrato comes with a kitchen so the residents can fully experience the joy of cooking their own meal, something which should never be taken for granted after two years of Benson food.



Lemuel Diaz, like many of the residence of Sobrato, takes full advantage of the close proximity to Safeway by replenishing his supply of alcohol.

Sobrato kicks the new year off with a barbecue and live music, courtesy of the student band Shook. This is the first of many community building activities that Sobrato is quickly becoming known for.

Q & A

What makes living in the Sobrato Residential Learning Complex different from other dorms?

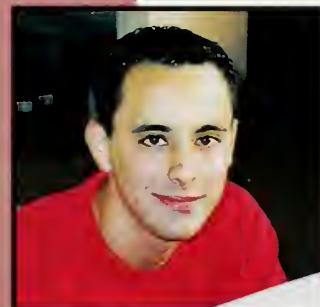


The open-mics every other Thursday. It is an intimate outlet for myself as well as other artists to perform any form of creativity.

Sean Mendelson



I love the fact that Sobrato is on campus and close to classes, but it feels like being off campus. It's the best of both worlds!



Steven McEvoy

CASA

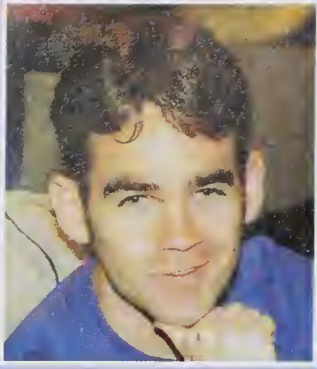
italiana

Casa Italiana offers students a unique opportunity to immerse themselves in the Italian culture. Its residents take a one-unit course in Italian culture and program community events with an Italian theme. Casa also stands out as with its single rooms and personal chef who nightly prepares an Italian cuisine for the residents



The single rooms of Casa, although perfect for cramming for midterms, sometimes get a little lonely. That is why it is not unusual to see the residents socializing in the common areas like Niki, Racan, and Nina, who are pictured here.

Hanging out on the balcony in front of Jailhouse, Seniors Garret Nichols, Steve Bo, and David Singer await the arrival of their fellow housemates. Located next to Yellow House and Shoebox on Lafayette Street, this house sees its share of parties and events throughout the year.



"I like all of the freedom that is involved in living off campus... I don't have to pay any fines!"

~Dan Cavagnero



"Living off campus is so much better than on campus, because you are totally on your own doing your own thing."

~Meta Anderson



"I love having more freedom and more room."

~Jason Kuo



Their door always open for their friendly visitors, Seniors Allison Goss and Madelyn Miller sit down to take a TV break. They live with two other girls in the Harrison Apartments.



Returning to Santa Clara after the summer, Seniors Katie Miller, Anne Ansicklen, and Lisa Sunseri welcome both new and returning residents to the Delta Gamma house. Their smiling faces show that they are looking forward to a year of bonding and taking care of their own house.



Living in the Real World

So you have finally escaped the walls of the residence halls. You found roommates and a house that you can call home, but is it really as great as you thought it would be? The hassles of eating at Benson, sharing a bathroom with about 20 other people, and dealing with RA's have been traded in for paying the rent and various bills, cleaning a whole house instead of a little room, and dealing with the Santa Clara Police. Even with all the new responsibilities there are many positives about living off campus. Just think now you can eat anything at anytime you want and you can forget about dealing with the difficulties of making a five by five room serve as the dining room, living room and a bedroom. It seems that the trade offs of having a house are well worth it for many of the students at Santa Clara.



Located at the corner of Bellomy and Lafayette, the girls in Cloud Nine enjoy living in their angelically named house.

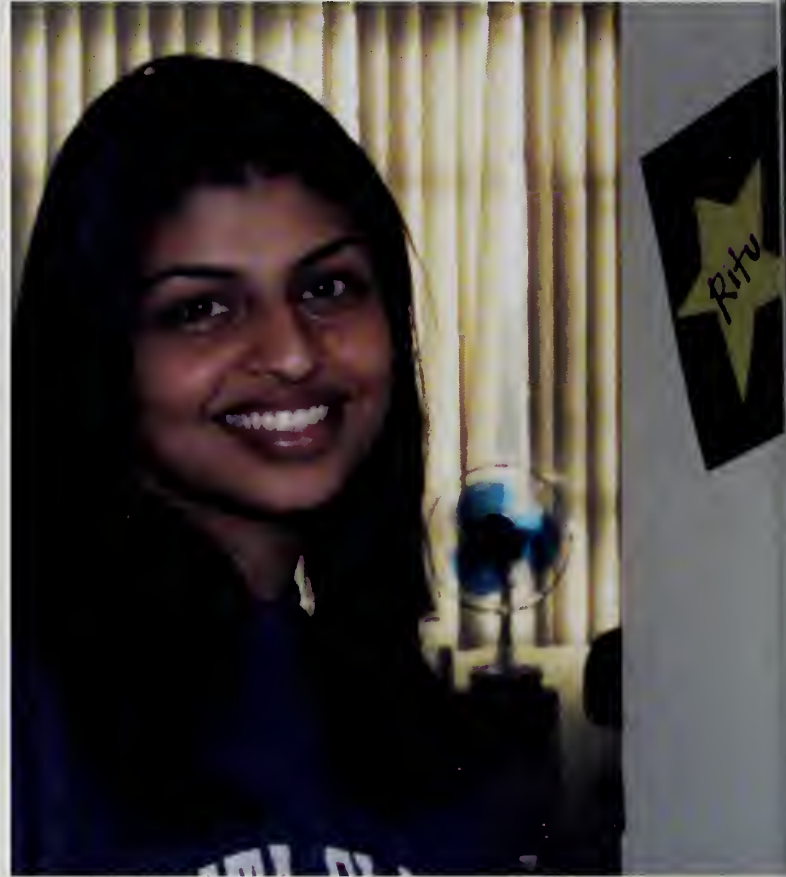
Choosing to decorate in classic black and white, Seniors Bobby Sherwin and Bill Middleton relax on their big plush couches in a house they can call their own.

BE QUIET!

They are the door decorators, rule enforcers and resident counselors...they are the Resident Assistants, Resident Directors and Resident Ministers

RA's Ken Ille and Katie Magatha prepare to go on rounds, checking up on the floor and making sure no one is violating any rules.

An essential aspect of being a Resident Assitant is the door decorations. Here Ritu, an RA in Dunne shows off her door decor.



Father Mike Weiler, S.J., Resident Minister in Dunne, is enjoying the view of all the students from the comfort of his door.



Sanfilippo Resident Director Cortni Muldoon takes some time away from graduate school work to work with her residents.



Sanfilippo Returning Resident Assistant, Vishal Gurbuxani, is always happy to help out his fellow RA's with any questions or concerns.

Resident Hall Association

Executive Council



Craig Corica
President

I'd be Tom Hanks. He's a talented actor who's funny, talented, makes hit movies and wins Oscars. What else could you ask for?!?

Alicia Wheeler
Vice President/NCC

I would be Sandra Bullock because she does well under pressure (especially in speedy buses), has a cute smile, and was voted Miss Congeniality



Julia Andrews
Resident Relations

I would be Julia Roberts because she is talented, successful, well-respected, and beautiful.



Anthony Black
RLC Programming Coordinator

Tom Cruise, for sure. He is the MAN much I like am. Whether it is Mission Impossible or Risky Business, I am the TOP GUN.



Lynsey Yeakel
Returning Halls Programming Coordinator

I would have to be Meg Ryan because she is sassy, cute, and down to earth! (A GREAT combination!)



Neha Mandal
Residential Enhancement Chair

I would probably be Audrey Hepburn because she was so gorgeous and graceful and everyone loved her.



We want to know...

If you could be a movie star, who would you be and why?



With a "Welcome to Hall-ywood" theme of the year, RHA has been working hard to be recognized on campus. Starting the year off helping Student Life sponsor the Midnight Breakfast and moving on to the hilarious Comedy Sportz night, RHA has put on some exciting activities this year. Also, the annual Casino Night is expected to be a success as well as other Intra-Hall activities. It looks like RHA is going to have a memorable year.

I N T R A M U R A L S



Santa Clara University Intramural Flag Football 2002 Champions. Any questions? Back Row: Mike Lenoard, Mike Mackinnon, Chris Ugarte, Brian Sturges, Scott Barneson, Tim Maruska; Front Row: Mike McDonald, Steve McEvoy, Nick Speros, Mike Arone.

The thrill of the game, the camaraderie of being part of a team, the balance between victory and defeat, for some, the need to compete is impossible to escape, even if they lack the time or skills required to play for a structured team. To fulfill this need to compete, each year over 1,000 SCU

students flood the fields, the courts, and the gym to take part in the next best thing, intramurals. The Pat Malley Center has gone out of their way to make sure that any willing SCU student is welcome to come out and play, leaving no one left on the sidelines. Each quarter the Pat Malley Center supplies referees, scorekeepers, facilities, and various sports, including football, basketball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, soccer, and softball. Various divisions are set up for players ranging from beginner up through highly skilled. Also, teams, depending on the sport, have the option of being all male, all female, or mixed. With these kinds of efforts, it is easy to see why almost every Santa Clara student has taken part in at least one intramural sport during their four years.



It is a good thing for the opponent that Melissa Ambrosetti went with her forehand, because her double back hand is accurate and deadly.



This referee keeps a close eye on the field and a hand on his flag. The intramural referees are present at every game providing a fun, fair environment for all players.



Seniors Mary Tontz and Maribeth Bleymaier sport their homemade SCU Intramural Softball Champion shirts while helping Irad the Frosh Escape Retreat in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Pride in winning intramural sports runs deep in the champions blood.



Even though it is only flag football, each game involves a fierce battle. Champion teams usually attribute their victories to organization and desire, causing some teams to go so far as making their own playbooks and holding team practices.

Computer, data projector, or videocamera, just ask and Media Service will deliver it and set it up in any classroom on campus.

Although homework is tempting, Alex DeLasalle gets a quick cell phone call in before getting down to business.



TECHNOLOGY

Each year Santa Clara becomes increasingly high tech, as new advances in technology are implemented into the learning process. Both Media Services and Information Technology ensure that Santa Clara remains on the cutting edge by constantly working with students, faculty, and staff to find the best ways to meet their needs. The fruits of this labor can be seen all over campus. Students may have noticed, for example, that this year the computer labs filled with new, jet black computers for their use. Also, the now up and running e-campus makes students' lives a lot easier, allowing them to register for classes online or look up their financial account, as well as many other features. Several classrooms around campus were also upgraded with newly installed projectors and sound systems, making it quicker for teachers and students alike to setup a computer for a powerpoint presentation. On their own time, students are taking advantage of new technology by talking on cell phones in between classes and using palm pilots instead of the traditional daily planner. With each year that passes, new inventions are made, begging the question: What we they come up with next?

By: Diane Varni

Although currently empty, the Media Lab is unusually filled with students writing a paper, researching a country, or mastering a foreign language. Located in Varsi Hall, it is a popular place with its new software and cutting edge facilities.





Arts and Sciences 128 is one of the many classrooms on campus with computers at students' desks, making class an interactive experience.

Now that cell phones give people the capability to talk to friends across the country and at the same time enjoy a meal at their favorite restaurant, who needs a table for two anymore?



Professor Steven Lee pauses in his lecture to bring students' attention to an important bullet point. Powerpoint presentations are yet another way that teachers use technology turn an ordinary lecture into an experience, making the learning process more interesting and fun for students.



The Center for Science, Technology, and Society is one of the many locations on Santa Clara's campus dedicated to technology. It is unique in its search of how both science and technology interplay with society.



Forget paper and pencil, palm pilots give students the ability to connect to their computers to fine tune their schedules, update their phone lists, and even play a game.

HOT
12
 SPOTS

1. Shoebox
2. Peach House
3. Cozy
4. Bellomy Condos
5. Yellow House
6. UN
7. Maple Lanes
8. Alvisos
9. Stucco House
10. Billboard
11. SAE
12. Sigma Pi



1
 On the corner of Market and Bellomy



2
 Next to Blue House & across from Dunne



5
 A PIKE house with a Great Backyard



6
 On the corner of Lafayette and Market



9
 On the corner of Market and Alviso



10
 A few steps away from Stuff

Where's The



Right next door to Buffalo



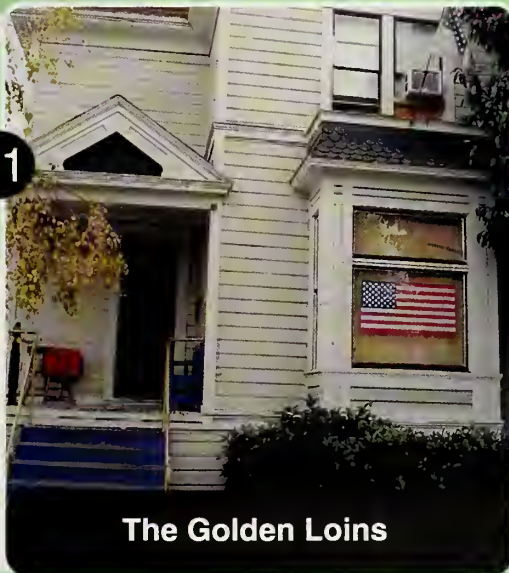
Not the Bellomy Ghettos



Block Party!



Famous for their Progressives



The Golden Loins

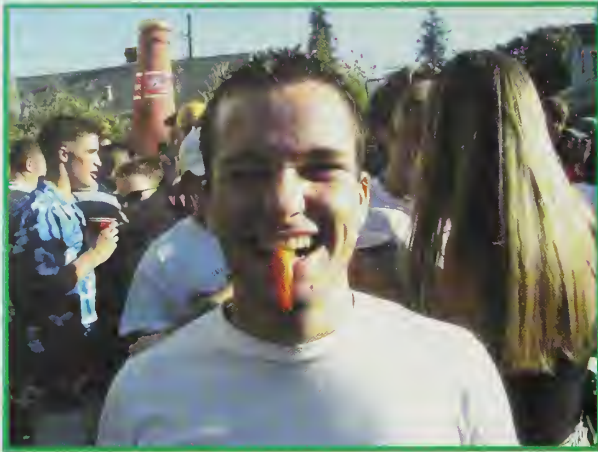


Adjoining backyards with the Pub

Party At ?

PARTY SCIENCE

Can you believe that's a live goldfish in his mouth?! Give a guy enough alcohol and anything sounds like a good idea.



Lindsey Wylie and Joe McNally catch up on the week's events, making sure not to mention school, homework, or classes.

Party Time! Have you got your outfit picked out yet? Are they letting people in at the door? Without fail, every Friday night around dinnertime, questions like these begin to circulate throughout Market Square about the upcoming parties. Students know it, teachers know it, even parents know it, partying is an essential part of college life. Parties allow students to talk with friends, meet new people, and get out of stuffy dorm rooms. But more than this, a good night of partying is able to satisfy one base need that builds up all week long inside every Santa Clara Student, the overwhelming desire to get out, and get down. Each weekend, the houses surrounding the Santa Clara campus faithfully and selflessly surrender themselves to this plight. With DJ's, different themes, and a little alcohol, Santa Clara parties offer students a nice setting to relax and let loose. This combination seems to do really the trick, as every weekend and Wednesday night students keep coming back for more. So if you see students clambering out onto the street dressed up in their best attire you better jump on the party train or get out of the way!



Chris Potts takes his turn bartending, which quickly goes from fun to work at this crowded party.



Alissa Vovakes, Kelly Hunsinger, and Kristi Bishop put a quick hold on the excitement to snap this photo. These girls appear to be just starting out on a long night of fun.



Bree Horvath & Will Weatherly are in a very good mood. Parties & friends can have that affect!



Danielle Stephens readies herself for the next shot. Chris Lamons seems to have had his limit and appears to be trying to hitchhike home.



When Delta Gamma chooses a theme, they go all out. These cowgirls can ride and rope a Bronco with the best of them.

Sophomores Carrie, Alexis, and Jill like long walks on the beach, a warm fire place, and slow dancing until dawn. They also love their sorority Alpha Phi and show their enthusiasm by posing in front of their letters.



These Alpha Phi Seniors look sad to be leaving what they are leaving behind a long tradition.

GREEK LIFE

Free and loving it should be the new motto for the Greek system. In their first year out from under SCU control, fraternities and sororities are not only surviving, they are thriving. With take-charge attitudes and hard working leaders, the Greek system quickly laid to rest the many rumors of its demise. Signs of the various Greek sponsored dances, parties, and fundraisers, which they have become well known for, were still seen all over campus this year and took place without a hitch. Also, no longer required to keep up with the various requirements imposed upon them by Santa Clara, the Greeks were able to revamp their houses. For one, they no did not have to keep their memberships low and were able to recruit more students, increasing the sizes of their houses. So put your minds at ease, the streams of students wearing their



The ladies of Delta Gamma show off their delicious home made cupcakes. Sororities raise lots of money each year through fundraisers like bake sales, car washes, sports tournaments, and bake sales.



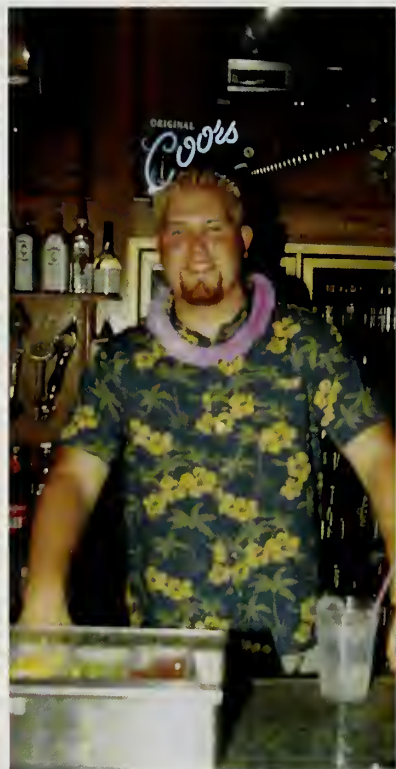
The gentlemen of Theta Chi enjoy the sun and some cigars in the backyard of their house. Sadly, Theta Chi decided not to continue their chapter at Santa Clara, so these guys represent one of the final graduating classes.

respective letters and pledges sporting shirts and ties will continue to be a constant sight on the SCU campus for many years to come.



A Toast to SCU Bars

Tired of staying in Wednesday nights? Fed up with the party scene where the kegs run dry before you can even get a cup? Then check out the local Santa Clara bar scene!



When not in class or studying for midterms, a number of SCU students make their extra money as bartenders at **C&J's** and **The Hut**. They are always willing to get you a drink... just be sure to leave a nice tip for them!

Suzanne Girolami works the bar providing drinks to her fellow university classmates.



THE HIIT

Situated nearby campus, across the street from the Arts and Sciences building

WHO are the bartenders?
Brian Francescone, Mike Faustakawski, Jessica Martinson, Joe McNally

WHEN do I get the best drink deals?
Wednesday nights are \$2 Budweiser, Bud Light, Coors and Coors Light nights

WHAT is the 411?
A Cheers-like bar where everybody knows your name, say hello and chat it up with owner Ray Lychak (Coach) and on warm nights hang out in the backyard patio area.



"What's up SCU?" Josh Ziel gives props to the bar scene.

THE CLARAN

Situated across the street from the Park Central apartments in the corner of the Franklin Mall

WHO are the bartenders?
No SCU student bartenders currently work here.

WHEN should I make my appearance?
Thursday nights around 10:30-11pm is the most popular time.

WHAT's the scoop?
It's a great place to go if you can crash at your friends Park Central apartment.



Flashing her choice beer, Melissa Amberosetti shows she is having a good time.

C&J's

Found behind the Jack in the Box on Lafayette Street

WHO are the bartenders?
Arunas Duda, Suzanne Girolami, Deanna Raven

WHEN should I show up?
Wednesday nights host the most number of SCU students

WHY should I go?
Local bands and DJ's often take over the stage area and provide entertainment.

THE BRONCO

Located in Benson, in the old Cal Fresh area

WHAT's the deal?
Bar area on Saturday nights, while the rest of the week will be a coffee shop style hangout.

WHEN does it open?
Planned opening in Winter Quarter 2002

WHAT will they serve?
Beer and wine will be served to students of age.



Christie Burnette, Megan Jones, Allison Roberts and Lauren Russell celebrate Wednesday night with C&J's "Getting Lei'd" theme.



The Claran, closed for twenty days for serving alcohol to minors.

Fighting the Freshman 15

Bon Appetit food making your pants a little tight? Indulging a little much in the junk food asile? Fearful of wearing short shirts because of your lack of a six pack? Don't worry, Pat Malley Fitness Center is here to help you! Follow our workout plan and achieve a balanced diet (can late night trips for greasy food at Benson) and avoid having to buy a new wardrobe. Let's get started!

Before doing any strenuous exercises, its very important to stretch your muscles. This prevents muscle strains and other injuries which may be serious and/or painful. Be sure to warm up both your upper body and lower body no matter what exercises you plan to do. Hold each stretch for ten second intervals three times to get the most effective warm up. The next time you hit the gym, test out these stretches modeled below. Dave Mandley demonstrates the proper manner to stretch out his hamstrings before starting his workout session. Jose Alvarez commences his workout by lifting free weights. Once you finished warming up get ready to work out your heart and burn some calories!

warm-up



Cardiovascular exercises work out your heart as well and is an effective way to burn calories. Pat Malley hosts a number of cardio machines including StairMasters, treadmills, and stationary bikes. Check out Nicole Schlegiser working the stationary bike while she catches up with the latest news on one of the four televisions Malley offers. Sophomore Jeff Zappone also enjoys the stationary bike, adding muscle to his legs. Malley also has treadmills, elliptical machines, and stairmasters - each is a great way to burn some calories and lose some of that extra flab. It's important to train your body so start off slowly and build your way up. As an added bonus, the cardio machines are a great place to catch up on last nights English reading you may have "neglected" to do.

cardio



weights



Another essential aspect of exercising is weight training and toning your muscles. There are numerous ways to complete this workout section, from free lifts to weight machines, whatever fits for your level of expertise and willingness to work out. Pat Malley offers machines as well as free weights to assist with toning the body and rejuvenating those six pack abs. Senior Ryan Quigly works out his biceps and triceps to impress the ladies. Kelly Fennerty tones her upper arms as part of her workout, while Nicole Volpe demonstrates using free weights as another method of toning the upper arm area.



cool-down

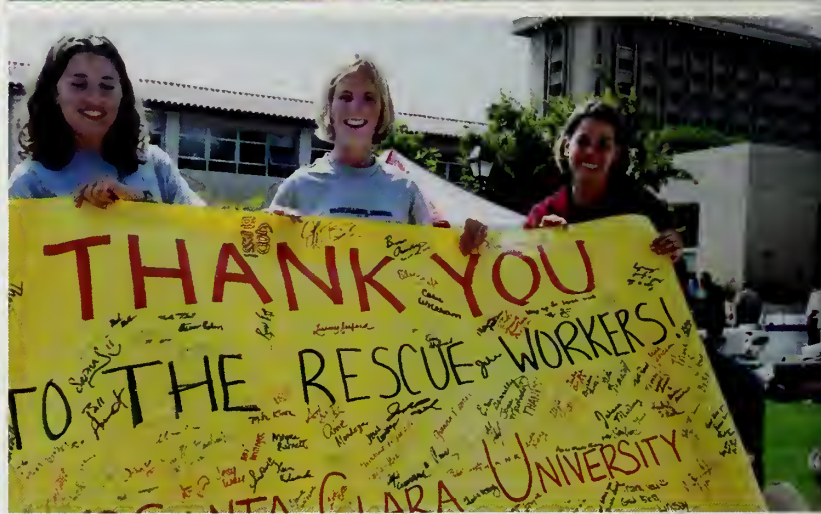
Remember, getting into shape doesn't happen overnight. Take everything in small steps and train for about one hour three days a week. After warming up, doing some cardio work and toning, it's time to cool down. Stretch your muscles again which will give your heart a chance to slow down as well. Also, here's a great time to do some sit-ups, push ups or even pull-ups. Try doing five to ten reps of each and you'll be well on your way to a great looking body! Lisa Sunferi and Dave Lucerno demonstrate the proper style of sit ups, feet shoulder width apart on the floor and head at a 45 degree angle.

Attack on America

September 11, 2001



September 11, 2001 began as a normal day for most Americans. We went to work or to school just as any other Tuesday. However, none of us will soon forget this day. In New York City two hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center. New York City soon became engulfed in fire, ash and swarms of people running away from the destruction. Some of us on the West Coast switched on the television to catch the morning news before starting the day and were mesmerized as CNN and other news stations described the series of events. Soon after, video was available of the second hijacked plane hitting the second World Trade Center tower. Minutes later news stations received word of yet two other plane hijackings, one plane crashing into the Pentagon and the other crashing outside of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



During the first week of classes, a memorial service was held in Mission Gardens to mourn over those lost in the terrorist attacks and to give thanks to the rescue workers.

(Top) Students and faculty don white ribbons to express their grief over victims lost in the terrorist attacks and exhibit support for peace. (Bottom) Maureen Frary, Erin Bucholz, and Catie Wickham show their appreciation to the rescue workers who sacrificed their own lives to save the victims of the terrorist attacks.



Students and Faculty members donned white ribbons as a call for peace in response to the September 11th tragedy.

Band members Evan Smethurst and Damien Alameda play with great passion at the SCU Benefit Concert. DisQuiet was just one of the bands that played that evening to raise money for the American Cross.



In memory of Deora Bodley

Parents of student killed on Flight 93 say she would have called for peace



In the series of tragic events that occurred on September 11th, Santa Clara University lost one of their own students. Junior Deora Bodley was one of the victims of the terrorist attack on Flight 93 which crashed in Pennsylvania.

A memorial to her was erected in front of the Mission Church. Posters, pictures, letters, flowers and candles soon adorned the area as friends, fellow students and others expressed their thoughts and love for Deora. Cathy Justle, Resident Director of Dunne Hall describes Deora as "...a wonderful and caring person. She contributed a great deal to her community and had many friends. I know she will be greatly missed by all who knew her." Deora may no longer grace the Santa Clara community but her memory lives on.

Special Events

Always something to sink your teeth into

Amidst the stress of classes and the ever-looming presence of homework, there are plenty of opportunities which students can participate in to take their minds off of the everyday pressures. Whether it's an event that reaches out to others or one that is simply for relaxation, there is always something to do.

You could start off your yearly journey at Santa Clara by paying a visit to the Bike Fix-Up stand. Attempting to up the quality of campus transportation, a group of students banded together in early fall to offer their services.

Next, you could hop onto your freshly tuned-up bike to head over to Serve-a-plooza. This annual event plugs willing students into a local community service

placement. You could choose to venture off to various organizations including the Central YMCA to construct a Haunted House, the Owls Clover Organic Garden to help upkeep the garden with the help of some homeless children, or to the San Jose Family Shelter to feed the hearts of attention-hungry children.

By this time, you welcome the onset of Homecoming Activities. After taking in a lively concert earlier in the week, you look forward to getting dressed up for a night of dancing and socializing on the Bay.

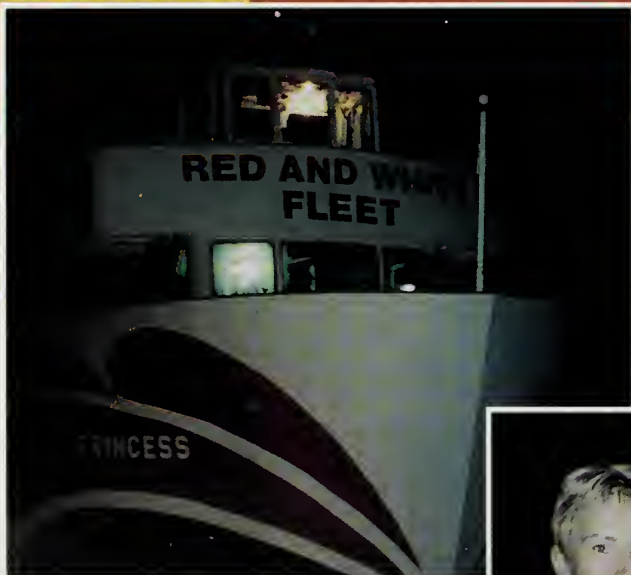
As you walk into Benson the following day, you notice a poster publicizing a new program called Cabs on Campus put on by Santa Clarans Against Drunk Driving,

a service which provides free designated drivers for students.

That night, as you return to your residence hall after a long day of classes, you spot a group of people gathered around an enthusiastic speaker. Compelled, you walk over to see what the commotion is about. After listening for a few moments, you realize that you are attending a session of the Rape Education and Prevention Program. Students begin passing out and lighting candles, and then proceed to march across campus to stand against rape.

To stay posted, just check your email regularly and keep an eye out and an ear open for the latest happenings on campus.

By Danielle Plug



Provided by San Francisco's Red and White Fleet, The Harbor Princess docks, while awaiting the eager Santa Clara students who are ready to dance the night away at the APB Homecoming Boat Dance.

Spending the night sharing smiles and dance moves, Maggie Penkert, Jelena Radovic, Heather O'Neill, and Camille Valdes enjoy the Homecoming Boat Dance on the beautiful San Francisco Bay.



Sporting their REPP shirts, Seniors Mark Raskob, Marlin Morales, and Katie Ford pause to light a candle to show unity and to cut through the darkness on campus.



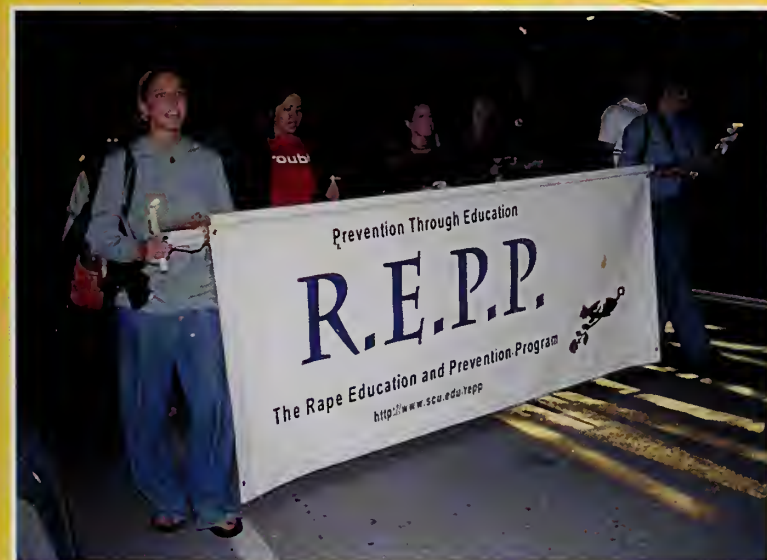


Up to her elbows in paint, this girl from the Christian Homeless Alliance Ministry glees with delight, as she takes a break from decorating the flower beds.

Watch 'em grow! As part of Serve-a-plooza, many Santa Clara students pitched in at the on-campus Owls Clover Organic Garden to work with enthusiastic, underprivileged children. A group of children from CHAM are bussed to Santa Clara once a week to partake in the upkeep of the garden.



Clockwise L-R • Intent on improving a common form of transportation on campus, the members of the Bike Fix-Up crew scramble to repair everything from flat tires to squeaky brakes. • Putting on a show for an eager audience, guitarist Damian Alameda plays up a storm with his band Disquiet. • Advertising a new program on campus, Kat Trotta, Ashley Rahilly and Melanie Lundin man the Santa Clarans Against Drunk Driving booth. Designed to keep drunk drivers off the road while having student designated drivers, Cabs on Campus is a much needed service. • Despite the chill of the night air, these dedicated students paraded around campus and the surrounding area chanting "Take Back the Night" in an attempt to increase Rape Awareness as part of the Rape Education and Prevention Program.





Armed to the teeth, Josh Scherling and Coleen Pierce head out on the trail to capture the infamous bandit known as Wise Quervo.

halloween

From ghosts and goblins to skin tight cat outfits and togas, Halloween costumes have changed since our youth, but many of the activities are still the same. Students still fill up on cheap candy, provided by Safeway, and go out with friends looking for good times and a little adventure. The Sigma Pi house and C & J's, with their costume contests, offered an outlet for students to show off their finest Saver's bought outfits. The Cellar of Sins allowed adventurous students to be scared out of their wits by their haunted house. There were also those students who did not want to venture too far off campus, perhaps because of the full moon falling on Halloween this year or maybe an early Thursday morning midterm, and for them Santa Clara offered several fun and exciting activities on campus. These ranged from scary movie nights, held both in Benson and Sobrato, to passing out candy to local children, giving parents a safe alternative to the conventional door-to-door method that most Santa Clara students grew up on. But whatever students did, it can be assured that Halloween is one of the most anticipated holidays on campus, always providing fun and diverse activities for the students to partake in.



Like a boxer and his toughest friend play the role of two combatants in a fight to the death on account of an upcoming execution of a week's worth of solitary confinement, but because of the realization that love now is indeed a school day.

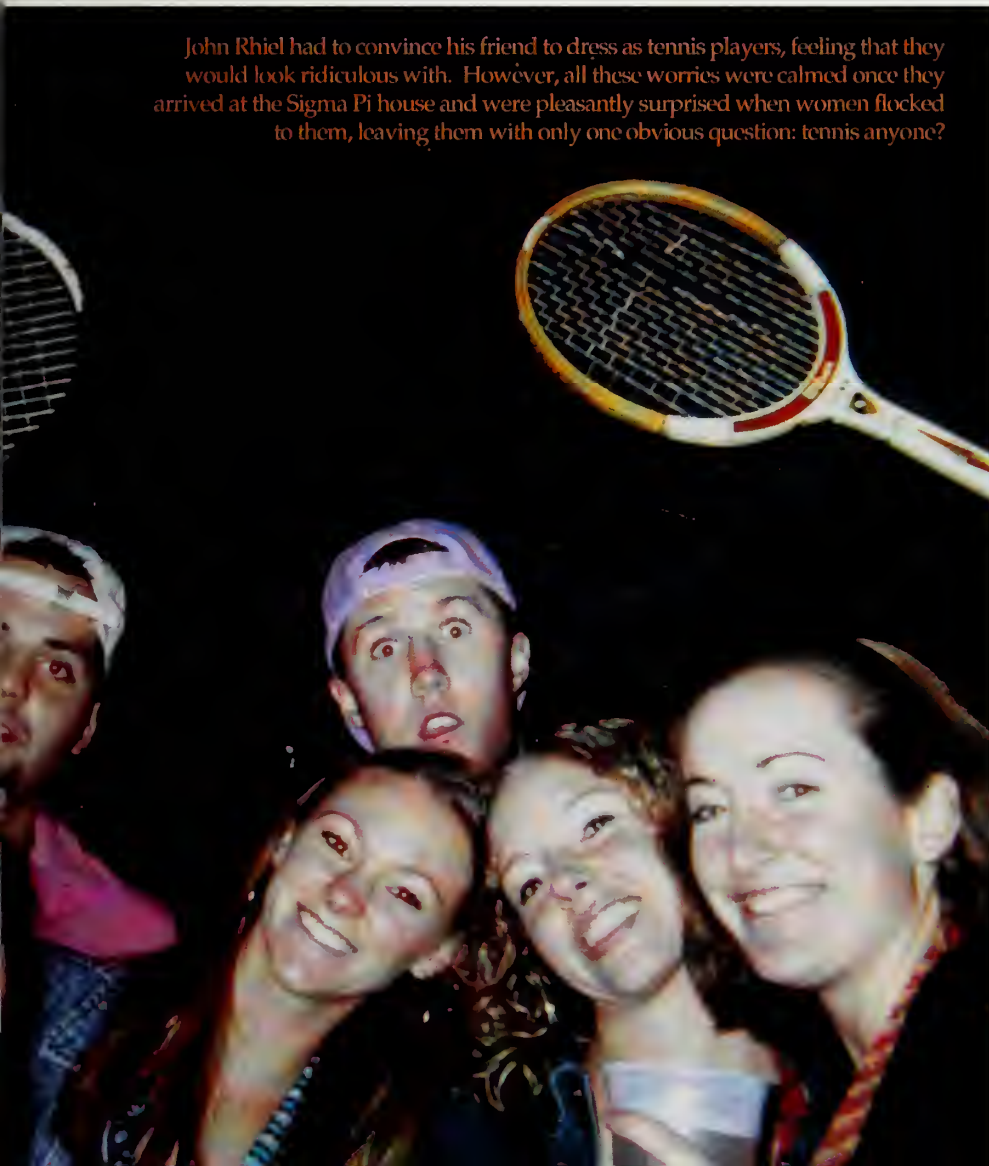




Erin Gammon and Mike Suggs prove it does not take a lot of money to come up with a clever costume. All that is needed is a lot of thinking, a little ingenuity, and of course a big sign to clear up any confusion between them and the other couple dressed as the Stay Puff Marshmallow Man.

Three sashes and three evening gowns is all it takes to turn Holly Hem, Jamie Harrison, and Rebecca Ayres into beauty queens. Their only problem now is figuring out if the men love them for their brains or good looks.

John Rhiel had to convince his friend to dress as tennis players, feeling that they would look ridiculous with. However, all these worries were calmed once they arrived at the Sigma Pi house and were pleasantly surprised when women flocked to them, leaving them with only one obvious question: tennis anyone?



Hiding his identity, this Santa Clara undergrad is able to sneak from house to house and scare the living daylights out of his friends without being blamed for it the following day in class. Well, your diabolical plan will last no longer Jim Howell.

KSCU

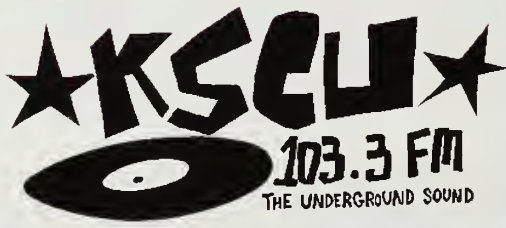
"We work as an outlet for the students to the community, bringing them together and helping to make the relationship of the two stronger. We have been quite successful at this, which is shown by the fact that we have been named number 1 radio station in the South Bay by the Metro 3 years running.



The KSCU is different in that the DJ's get to play what they want, the music they like, with

the only rule being that they have to play 5 new tracks and one local track every hour. We support the local music scene and other artists that do not get the recognition that they should and are often times seen as a minor league team for the major radio stations. Our local music director is always in touch with artists that get a start here and then passes them onto other radio stations for example LIVE 105."

- Cameron Collins, General Manager



? What is it like being a student DJ? ?

MANAGERS & DIRECTORS

- Cameron Collins
- Tyler Kogwa
- Lulu Martinez
- Jen Frazee
- Vihn Ngo
- Tex Lary
- Janel Prejean
- Shannon Jiances
- Lucy Pizano
- Rebecca Kniss
- Gordon Young



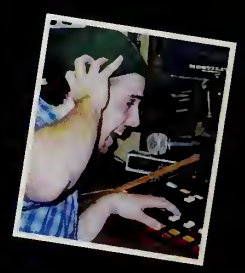
The KSCU lets off a little steam in Disneyland after the successful completion of the KSCU cosponsored Stop, Drop, and Rock Music Festival.

Everyday the KSCU plays a variety of song for Santa Clara students to enjoy. With a great staff and good music, the KSCU has consistently won over the ears the students.



VINH NGO
Music Director

"The people here have a certain desire to be around music. That is why they volunteer their time to hopefully expose other people to new music."



CHRIS HILL
DJ

"KSCU is a great station because it allows the South Bay to get on the air and use the radio for the great tool that it is."

The Review

Filtering through the many hopeful entries, Megara Mabey and Sarah Montgomery have their work cut out for them with so many talented writers, photographers, and painters here at Santa Clara.



"The Santa Clara Review is our university's literary magazine, featuring poetry, nonfiction, fiction and art by Santa Clara students and members of the creative community nationwide. The magazine was founded in 1869, making us the oldest literary publication west of the Mississippi. We publish two issues each academic year, and accept submissions year round. We're always looking for new people to join our creative and enthusiastic staff."

- Carrie Dodson, Editor



Awestruck by the beauty of their fellow students' words printed in the Review, SCU's very own literary magazine, Natalie Calderon and Christy Krueger eagerly turn the pages hoping for yet another poem to delve into the depths of their souls.

Many students are skeptical about approaching tables in Benson for the fear of getting roped into ordering yet another credit card. But be rest assured, The Review wants none of these things. Completely free and filled with pages and pages of Santa Clara's finest artistic talent, the Review is a must have.

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- Megara Mabey
- Christie Burnett
- Lauren Gregory
- Kirk Glaser



After taking in the breathtaking view, these Review staffers pose for a quick picture. Retreats like these allow the staff to put their heads together and get ready for the upcoming deadlines.



Working

For many students their day does not end once class lets out. From class, students must go to their on or off campus jobs. These jobs can range from working behind the desk at the info booth to punching numbers at an internship with one of the Big Five. Jobs give students time away from academics and the opportunity to meet people that they might have otherwise never come into contact with. On the other hand some jobs provide the quiet time needed for students to get their homework done, such as the infamous desk receptionist and library job where you actually get paid to do your school work. The bottom line is jobs provide poor college students the funds they need to have a little fun.



Playing

From the Beatles to Blink 182, The Pep Band plays it all. One can hear the stylings of the 25 member band at all volleyball, soccer, and basketball games. Clad in their Hawaiian shirts the band's music livens up the atmosphere at the sporting events giving the crowd the motivation and excitement needed to really cheer for the home team. The Pep Band's talent reaches beyond the court and the field when they play for alumni lunches and events in the surrounding community. When asked how he enjoys playing in the band, Brad Okamoto responded, "It is a great way to support the athletic teams while also being able to play music, also it is not a bad way to get into the games for free." The members of this band truly add school spirit to the SCU campus.





Acting

Each academic year the drama department offers a plethora of performances. The performances range from plays and musicals to the IMAGES dance concert. Each performance requires hours of dedication from the several students involved. Theater gives many students an outlet to express themselves in a non traditional way, while also making new friends in the process. This year the drama department put on The Trojan Woman in the Fall, Good Night Desmoda, Good Morning Juliett in the Winter and preformed No, No, Nannette as the Spring musical. The students that took part in these productions really provided the campus with an alternative for of entertainment, spicing up the lives of all those who went to watch.

Cheering

Brr... It's cold in here, there must be some Broncos in the atmosphere!... Santa Clara's own cheerleading squad helps to keep the spirit alive at sporting events, such as basketball. The cheerleaders have mastered basket tosses, pyramids and difficult tumbling routines in order to entertain crowds during time outs and half times. The squads constant improvements can be noticed by all who attend the games. These new moves haven't come without a lot of hard work and long practices. So three cheers for the cheerleaders for dedicating their time to improving the school spirit found on campus.



**Top Five
Reasons to be
on the Redwood Staff**

5. You get to learn how to use a Mac.
- 4 You have an excuse to be in Benson late at night.
3. It's three units a year.
2. You have an excuse to take a picture of that cute boy/girl.
"It's for Yearbook."
1. You get a free yearbook.

The 2001-2002 Redwood Staff. *Front Row:* Helen Allrich, Amie Hoff, Diane Varni, Heather O'Neill, Andi DeAnda, Carly Dadson, Rebecca Levy, Rebecca Weisman; *Back Row:* Danielle Stephens, David Reitdc Andrew Hardenbrook, Chris Bucka, Claire Renaudin, and Danielle Plug. *Not Pictured:* Delbarr Navai.



The Redwood



Editor-in-Chief

She's a fun-loving, hard working superwoman...she's **DANIELLE STEPHENS**

Q: If you had a super-power, what would it be, what would you do with it and why?

A: Strength. Strength could be used in so many ways. For example, I could physically move heavy and awkward obstacles, whether they be buildings or people, out of my way so I can get things done faster. Strength is also good in that you have enough energy and power to deal with the everyday struggles and to push on and conquer.

Staff members Rebecca Weisman, Claire Renaudin and Heather O'Neill take time away from yearbook to volunteer at Serve-A-Plooza, a day of service.

"Focus, Point and Shoot. It's as easy as 1-2-3." Head Photographer Helen Allrich demonstrates to the staff how to use a camera.



"How should I lay out this page?" Editor Carly Dadson diligently works on her pages in hopes of meeting her deadline.

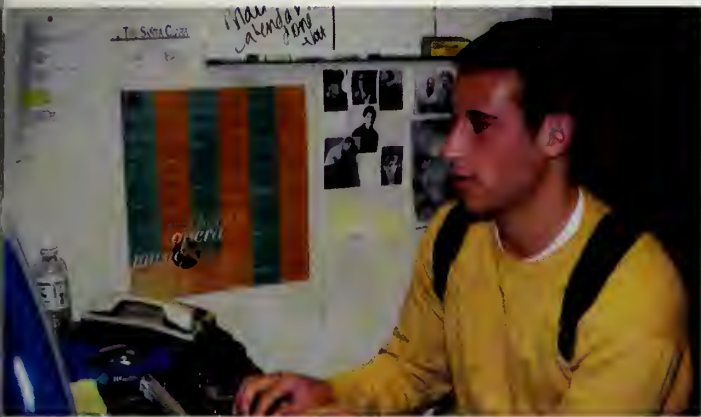
"Winner doesn't have to clean up the campsite." Staff members play a competitive game of Spoons at the camping retreat.



Emily Bechen calls for the latest information to update her article.



Photo Editor Ryan Lindow searches for that perfect picture for the front page article.



Nate Swinton types up the final draft of his article just meeting his deadline.



Brian Tanaka advertises a new movie that he's received promotional merchandise from.



Editor-in-Chief

He's wild, dedicated and super friendly...He's
DREW MILAM

Q: When you were a child what did you want to be when you grew up and why?

A: I wanted to be an anchor on ESPN's SportsCenter. Every Saturday and Sunday morning after my paper route, I would watch SportsCenter and it looked like it was the best job in the world and it was the perfect job for someone who loved sports as much as I did.

The Santa Clara



The 2001-2002 TSC Staff: Back Row: Brian Tanaka, Mary Ann Dakkak, Colleen Snyder, Natalie Calderon, Denise Doerschel, Nate Swinton; and Drew Milam; Second Row: Young Yea, Melissa Walker, Ashley Ritchie, Alison Bettles, Lauren Keast, Erin Chambers, David Rietdorf; and Jaime Allison; Front Row: Emily Bechen, Jessica Prescott, Annie Countryman; and Cara Quakenbush.

Top Five Reasons To Check Out the TSC

5. Horoscopes-find out what's in the stars this week
4. The Calendar-what's going on around campus and around town
3. Campus Crime-what the SCPD/SCFD had to respond to last weekend
2. Mondo Burrito Coupons-any discount for food is good
1. Top 10 List-something to read while bored in class

christmas & new years



• Escaping the cold weather of the mainland, Santa Clara student Robin Chapdelaine celebrates Hawaiian culture and time off from school with her husband Daniel and sons River and Caleb. • With bright blue skies and snow covered trees all around them, freshman buddies Mike Harvey, Tim Holthaus, and Robert Lucente take on the slopes at Sierra. Mike travelled from Sacramento, Rob from the Bay Area, and Tim came all the way from St. Louis so they could spend some time together over the long Winter Break. • While tramping across campus, people know that the holidays are coming when they spot the elaborately decorated Christmas tree in front of the Mission.

After a busy week filled with studying for finals, trying to find that perfect present for all your friends before you part ways for a month, and being teased by all of the decorations in Benson and in residence halls, Santa Clara students were ready for a month of relaxation.

Many students were simply overjoyed just to be free of pressing deadlines and late night study sessions for a month. On-campus students were excited to return to the comfort of a sandal-free shower and homecooked meals.

A number of people barely had time to unpack their bags from college before they ventured off to another location. Most of these travelers were in pursuit of a tropical getaway, a family get-together, a white Christmas, or an exciting place to ring in the New Year.

But many students showed that you didn't need to hop on a plane in order to make the most of vacation. The rarity of sleep-



"We go to Hong Kong for Christmas every year. It was so much fun; I loved going out with friends that I made on earlier trips there as well as making new friends."

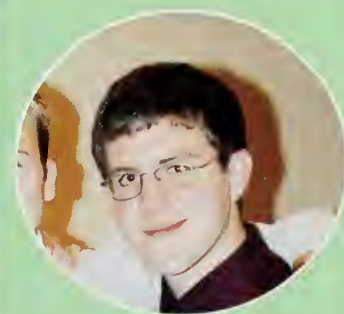
- Claire Renaudin, '02

ing in and being able to spend much leisure time with family and friends from home was luxury enough. Since there was an abundance of free time, many students spent countless hours and money catching the latest blockbusters at their local theatres.

Many SCU students found part - time jobs so that they could ease the strain on their wallets caused by Holiday shopping and be able to meet their payment deadlines.

After the hustle and bustle of Christmas had died down, student's thoughts turned to New Years Eve plans. Across the country, there were city festivals and celebrations where students could be found dancing and counting down the seconds in the streets. Many SCU students made the rounds at their friends parties so they made sure they could see everyone before returning to Santa Clara.

- Danielle Plug



"Ever since I was little, my family and I would crack open some chocolate milk and drink it from wine glasses at midnight on New Year's Eve."

- Brian Hurd, '05

- Bundled up in thier heavy sweaters and colorful scarfs, Seniors Erin Allen, Maren Hawkins and Leila Khaeil prepare for ice skating in San Francisco. The drop in degrees between Santa Clara and San Francisco, even though the distance is only 45 minutes, is often times very drastic.
- On an aventurous expedition in Switzerland over the holidays, seniors Ashley Weger and Kim smile with their instructors after free-falling 300 feet at a speed of 80 miles per glacier canyons.

- Spreading warm holiday cheer to SCU students, neighborhood, and passers-by alike, the occupants of Swig decorate the windows of the seventh floor.



Emergency Medical Services



In their golf cart and EMT uniforms, Abid Mogannum and Ana Papasan make looking cool easy. Every weekday and weekend, EMTs can be seen around campus volunteering their time to help fellow students.

Campus Safety



Although Charlie Arolla's face is well recognized, he plays an important role in each of our Public Safety offices. He ensures that Santa Clara's campus

Although Public Safety gets a bad reputation for parking tickets, anyone who stops by their office in the parking structure will quickly realize they are both friendly and helpful.



There are a lot of people offering help to us on campus. For our safety concerns we turn to the officers of our SCU Public Safety department. For our health concerns and needs, we turn to the knowledgeable and caring staff of Cowell Health Center, as well as our highly skilled team of on-campus Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). Many might not know about our EMS program at SCU, but it has been in existence for 7 years, providing emergency medical care to our Santa Clara community during the hours Cowell is closed: from 6pm to 8am. That's right... each EMT is an unpaid volunteer for 14 hour shifts to provide aid to others. So the next time you need safety or medical help, don't forget those special individuals available 24 hours a day to help you!

By: Diane Varni

Cowell Health Center



Confidential, quality, and convenient medical care is a good way to describe the Cowell Health Center and friendly, qualified and extremely helpful is an excellent way to describe the staff, as Leila Kholil soon learns from visiting their booth in Benson.

"Cowell Health Center is a great resource on our campus, especially for those of us that come from far away and just want some quick medical advice without having to know a doctor in the area. The staff is great and very friendly!"

- Tamra Bidegary



High blood pressure is often a result of the stress caused by Santa Clara's intense 10 week quarter. But never fear, the doctors and nurses always give the proper prescriptions to get students back on their feet.

Kelley McCann is about to realize that all it takes is a 5 minute stop by Cowell, \$10, and a quick pinch to walk around campus worry free during Santa Clara's infamous flu season.

What A Weekend!!

Top 5

Places to go on the weekend

1. San Fransisco

2. Las Vegas

3. Tahoe

4. Napa

5. Santa Cruz



• Anyone up for a hike around beautiful Yosemite National Park? SCU students Chris Vahmeii, Nick Cvietkovich, Matt Freeland, Thelia Dicker, Alicia Ross, Charlotte Vallaeyes and Kat McGuire take a weekend away from urban San Jose and head out into the wilderness for some fun. • Sophomores Kristina Salcido, Noelle Buckles and their friend ...take a weekend off of hectic college life to take a walk on the Fisherman's Wharf and ride the cable cars of San Francisco. • "Say Cheese!" Attending a conference in southern California Professor Robert Senkewicz, Professor Rose Marie Beebe and students Esmeralda Maldonado, Guadalupe Mendoza, and Erin Orazem take some time away from work to pose for a picture in San Juan Capistrano. • San Fransisco: so close and so many fun activities. Seniors Matthew Murphy, Kelly Hunsinger, John Wong, Alissa Vovakes, and Michael Pellegrini take advantage of the fog lifting to take the ferry out to Alcatraz island. • "Check out these tan lines!" Sophomores Joe Nick, Blake Guerrero, Paul Krueger, Colson Griffith and Meredith Strog spend their weekend water skiing at the Delta in Sacramento.





•It's a sunny Saturday afternoon, who wants to do homework? Freshman John Walgren, Meera Wadhwa, Lindsey McKlveen, Andrew Strockis, Tierra Wilson, Travis Merz, Noelle Allen, and Alex Scanlon learn how to procrastinate and head down Highway 17 to hit up Santa Cruz beaches for the day. •"What a workout!" Matt Marino, Paul Guerra, and Joe Keto spend the day climbing part of Castle Peak. •Taking a break from listening to the jazz grooves of the French Quarter, Katie Karlson, Yvette Garcia, Liz Pegram, Tracy Ketton, Megan Kirch and Christian Kurpiewski stop in one of the local bars to relax and have a drink. Greg Raiah works the camera so everyone else can keep drinking.



Above & Abroad

Who says we can't have fun on the weekends while studying abroad? These students took time off of studying to visit the many attractions offered. Check out these SCU students who spent their weekends traveling in Mexico and Europe.



Kendra Moran poses in front of an ancient aqueduct in Queretaro, Mexico. It's amazing all the history one learns when traveling in another country.

Hola! SCU study abroad students Ashley Weger, Sionban, Raleigh Nielson, Karen Bencala, Sarah Haslam, Goldeen Corpez and Anne Montgomery hang out at dinner in Alicante, Spain. After the traditional paella dinner everyone had a chance to run around with the bulls. What a way to work out after a meal!



Compassion



If you want others to be happy practice compassion. If you want to be happy practice compassion.

- The Dalai Lama

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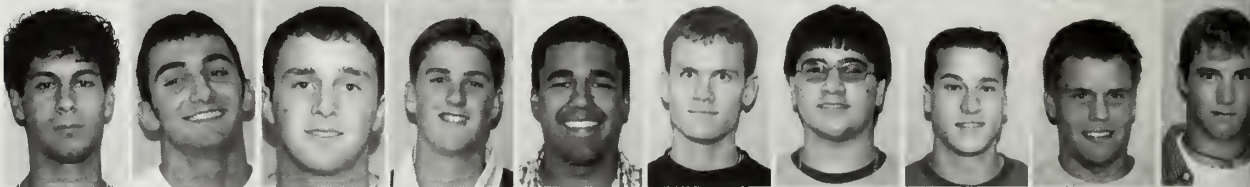
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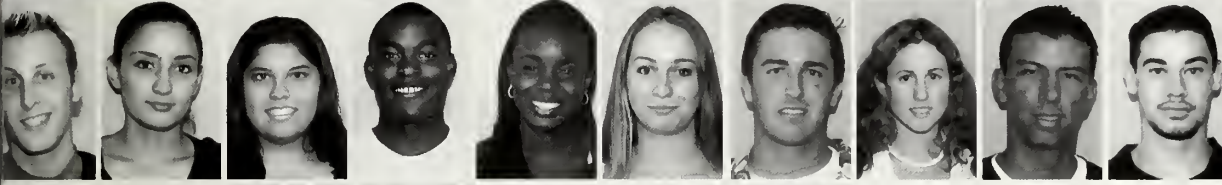
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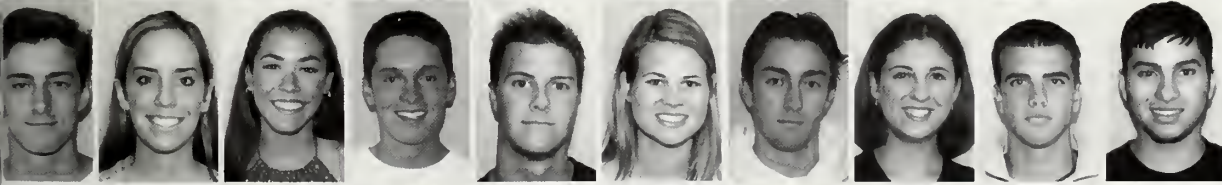
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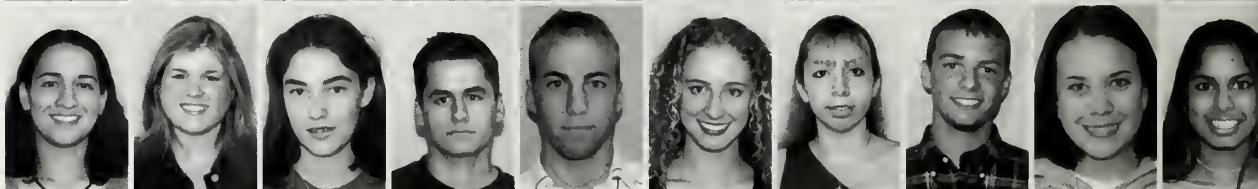
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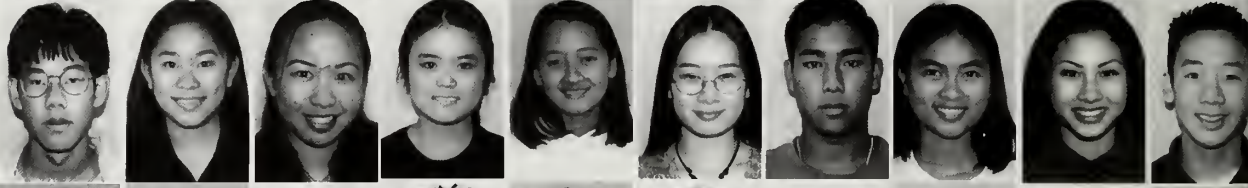
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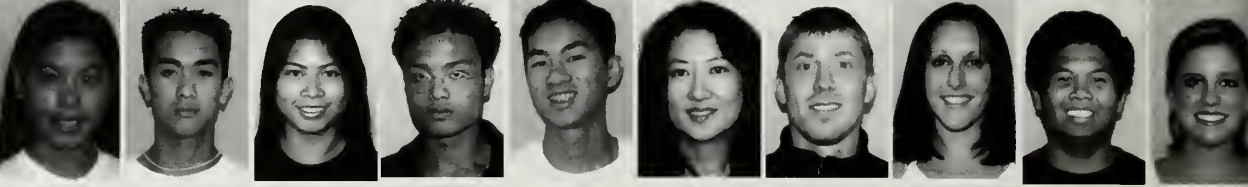
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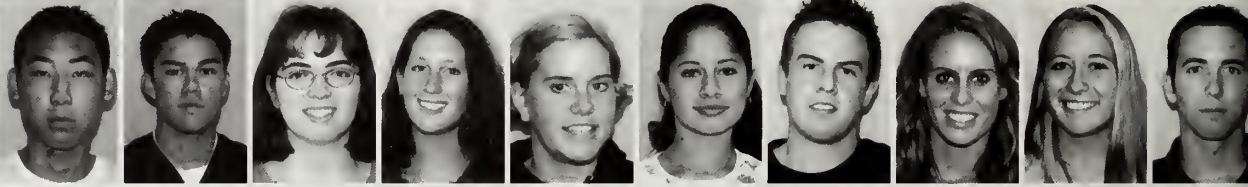
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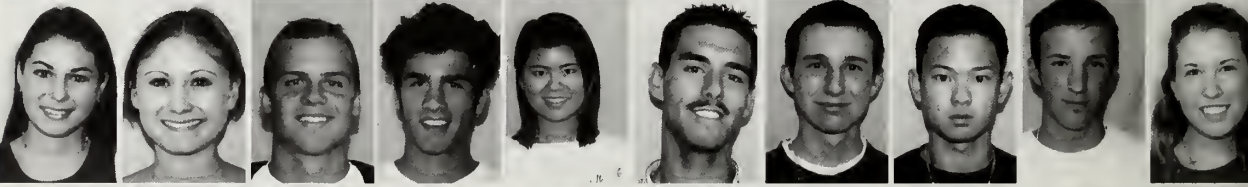
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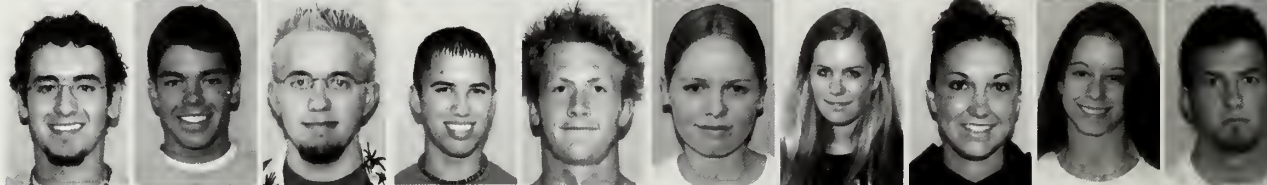
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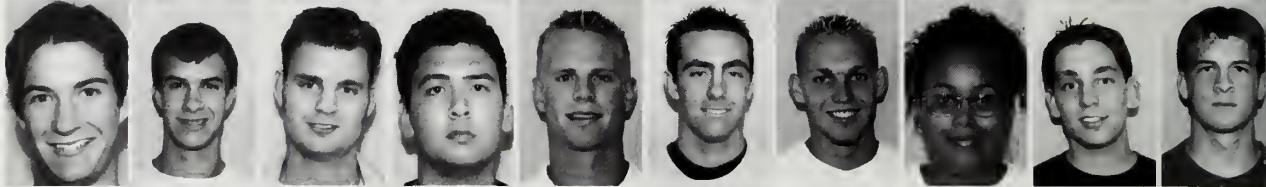
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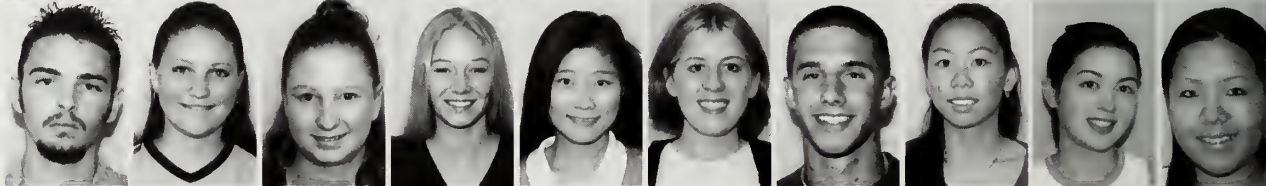
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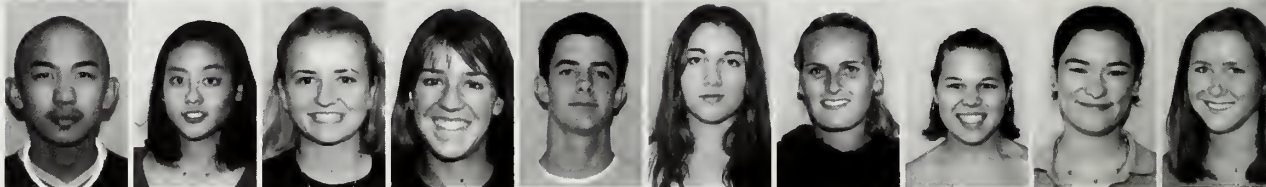
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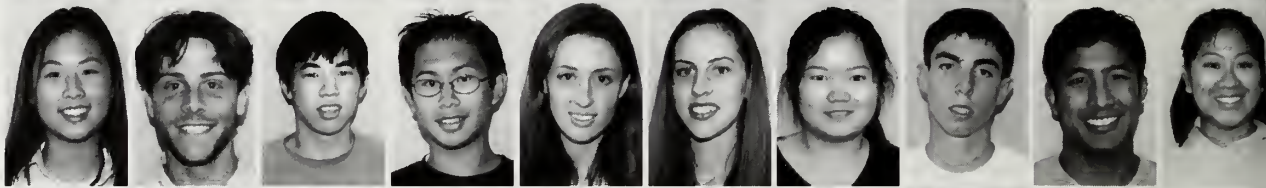
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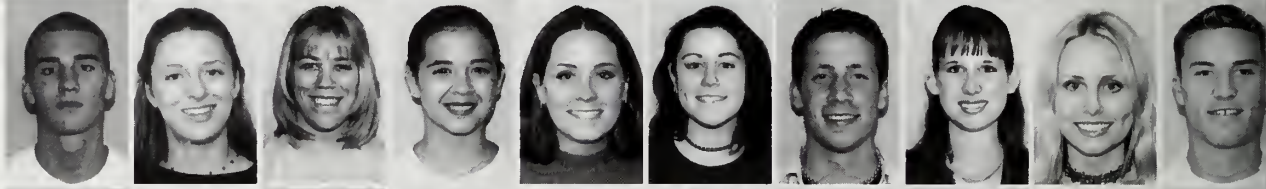
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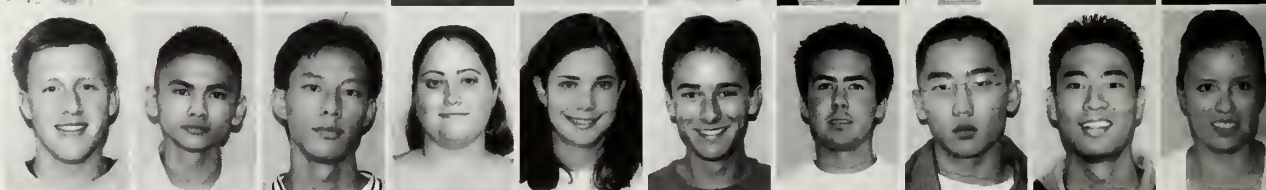
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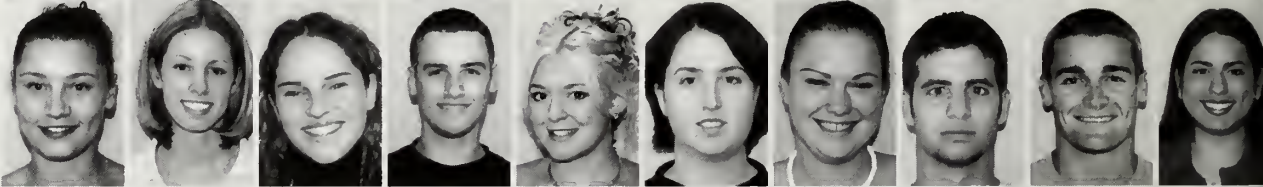
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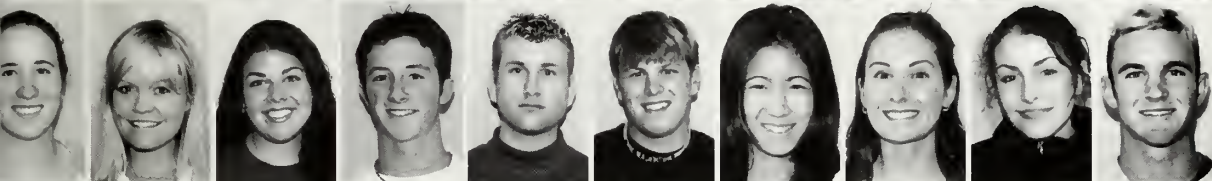
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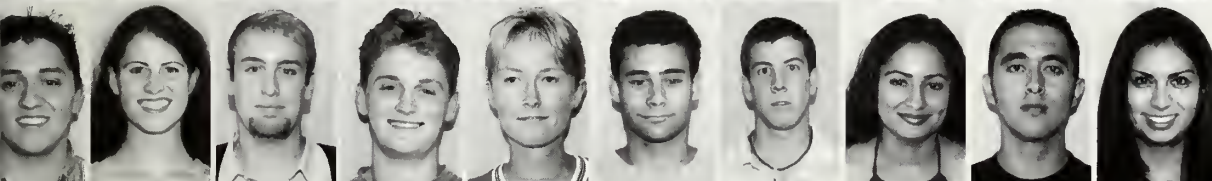
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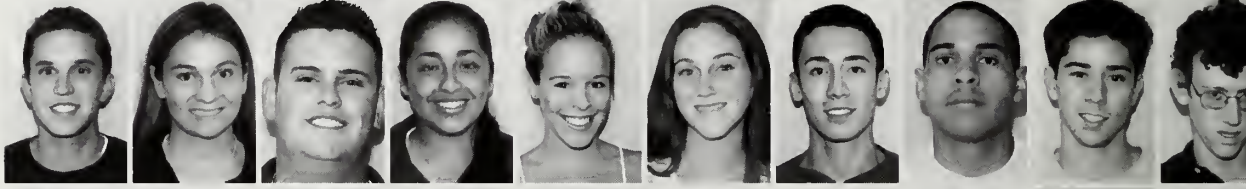
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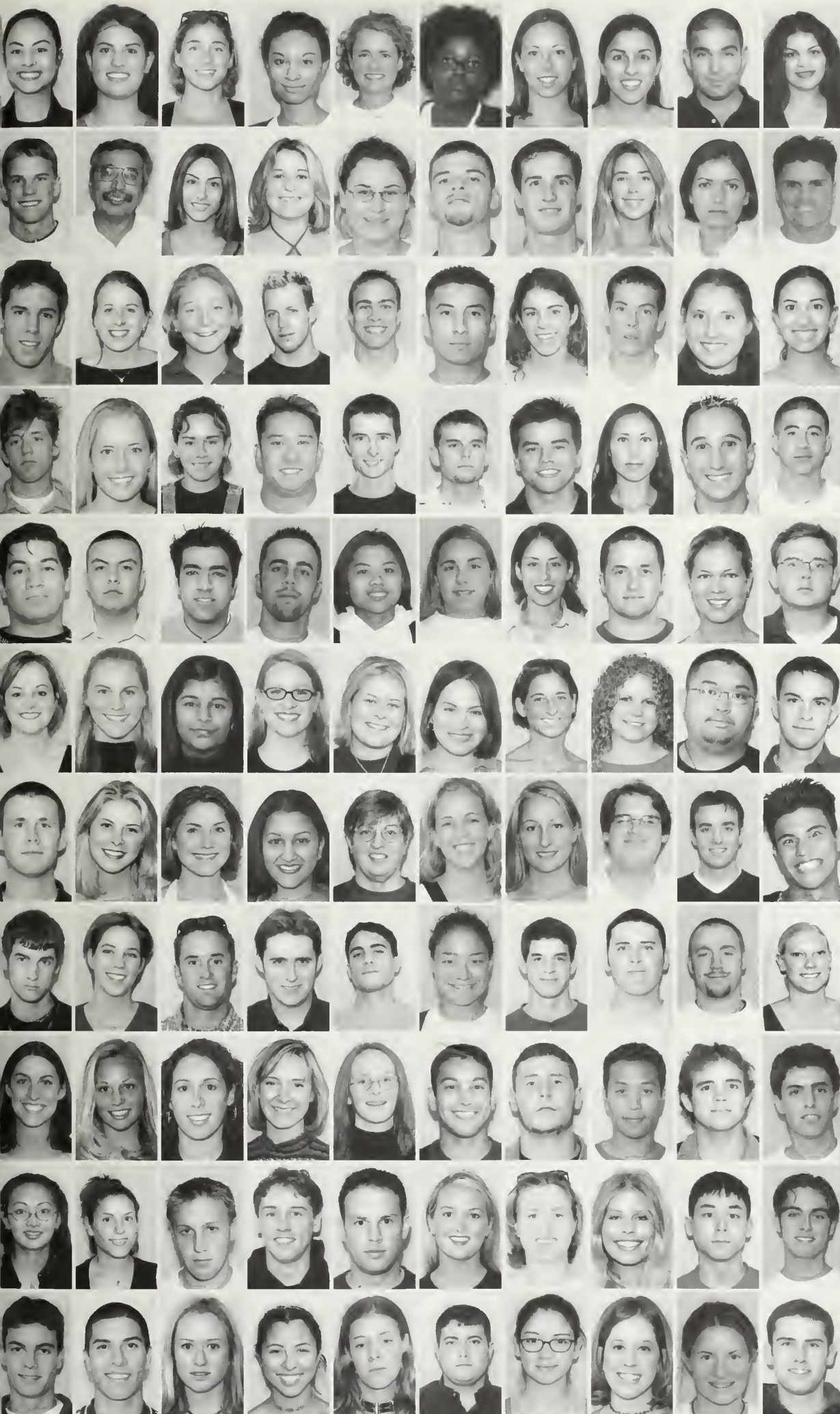


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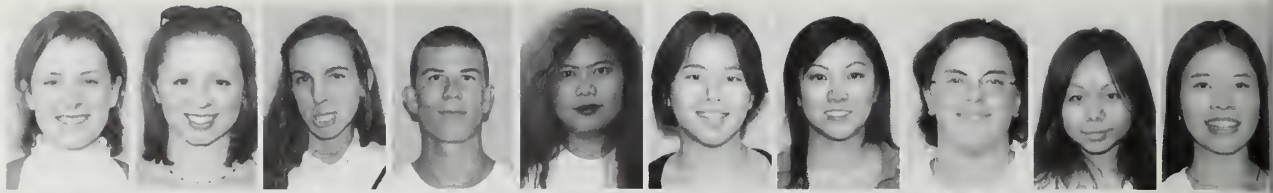




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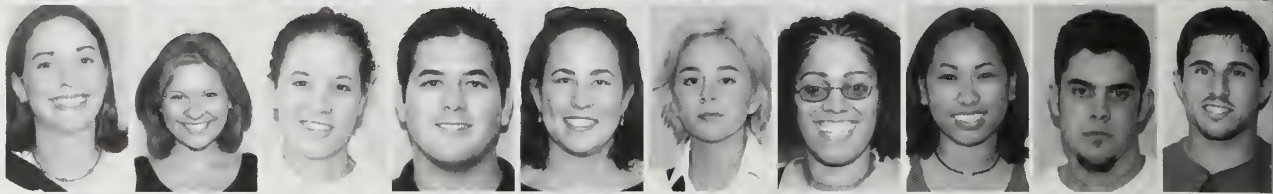
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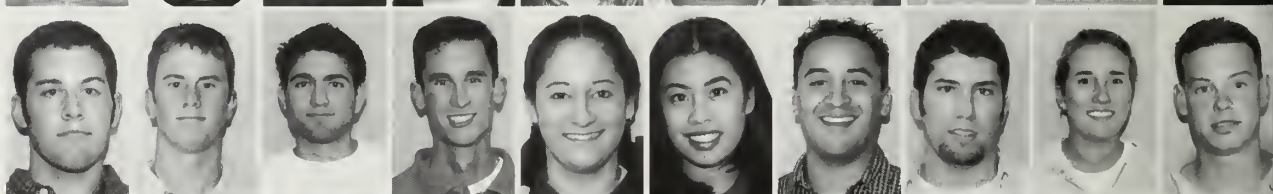
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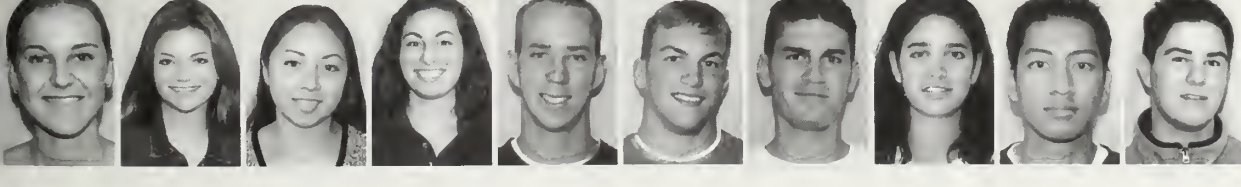
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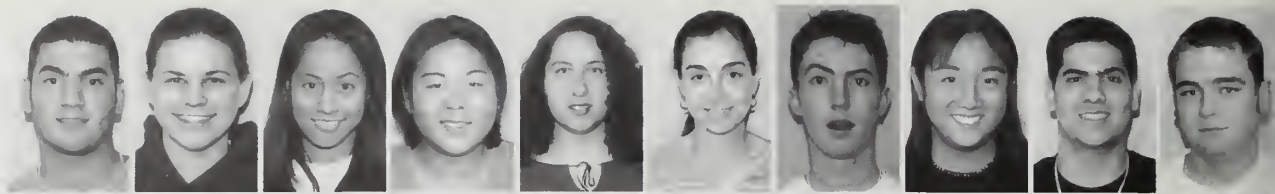


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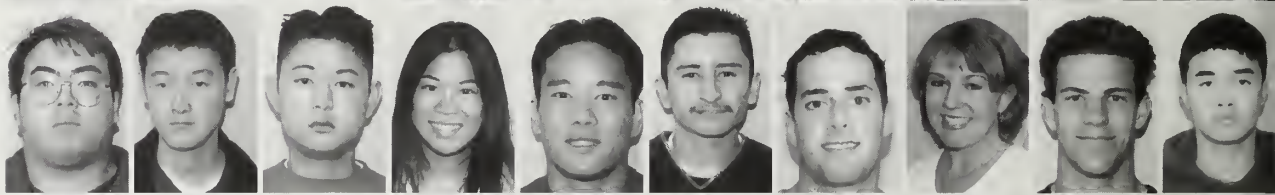
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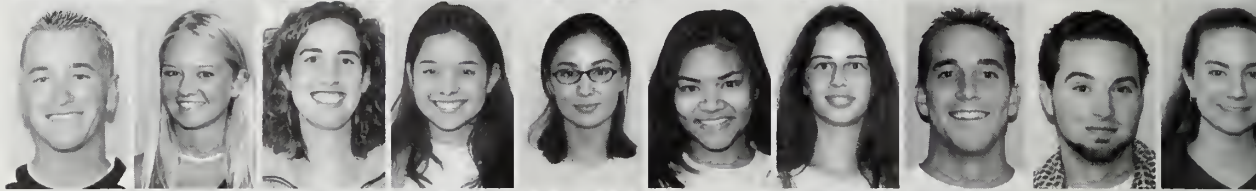
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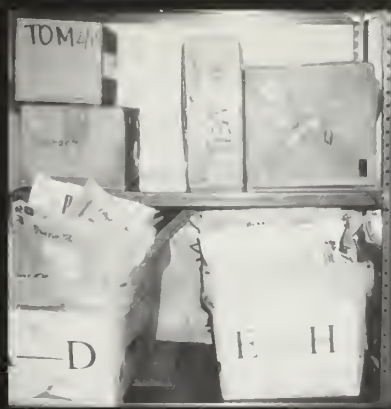


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*A look at
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HOUSEMATES

Proving that housemates can still be friends, Brendan Donckers and Peter Adams hang out at the Hut.



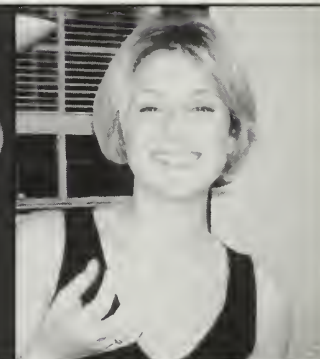
HALLOWEEN

Nurse Laura Kuhlemann meets thugged out Rocky Paap and home-grown Lewis Salvador.



ALL TONGUE

John Wong illustrates that actions speak louder than words.



TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Being a good sport, Katie Hubbs smiles for the camera.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rebecca Vadakin celebrates her 21st birthday Mardi Gardi style with Ivy Depner, proving that being the last one to turn 21 isn't so bad.



HANGING WITH THE GUYS

Bobby Siefker and Patrick step outside of The Bronco so that they do not have to talk over the loudness.



DOLLED UP

Kelly Concann, Ashley Hobbs, Kristina Lauritson, and Mia Chavez get ready to tear up the town.



TAKING A BREAK

Outside their office at the Review, Carrie Dadson and Lindsey Wylie enjoy the Senior band debuing at The Bronco.



WELCOME HOME

Visitors like Danny Clukey and Adrienne Holmgren are welcome at anyone's home.



DRESSING UP

Cheryl Noland shows friends Jeannine Torres and Bliss Concha, how to dressing up for Halloween is really done.



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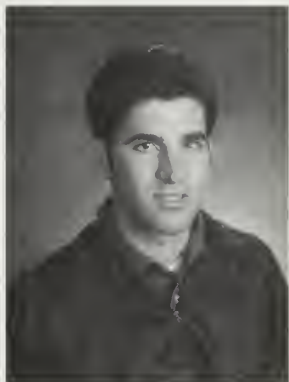
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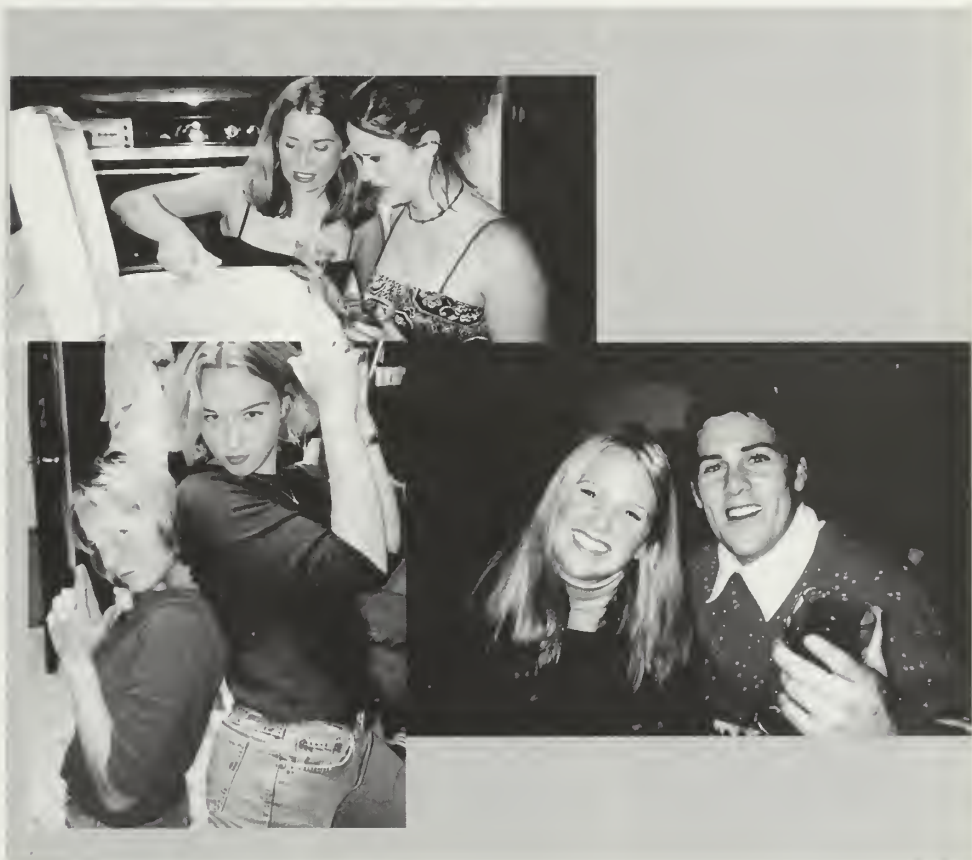
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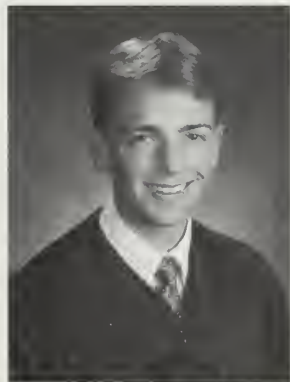
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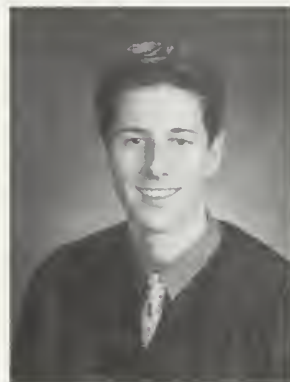
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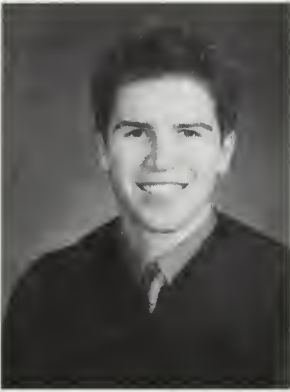
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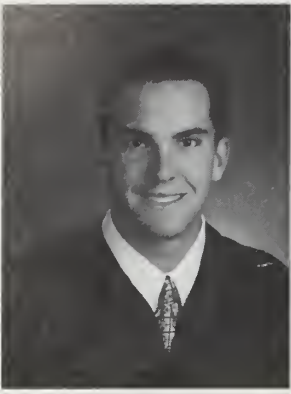
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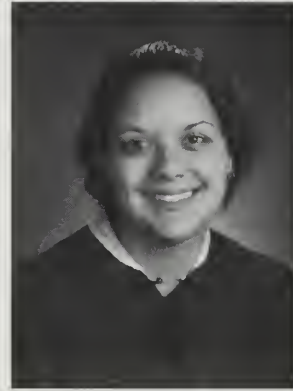
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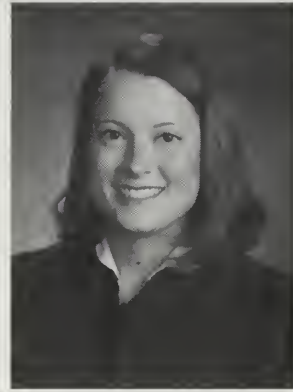
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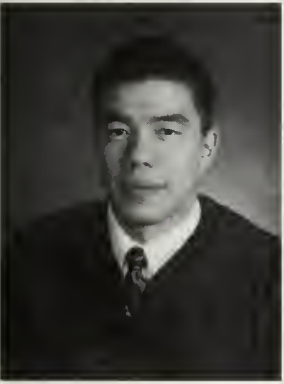
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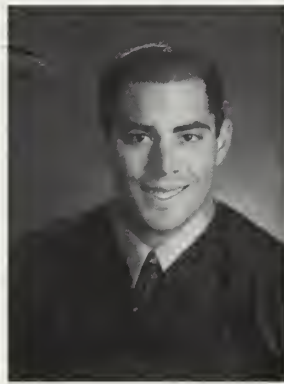
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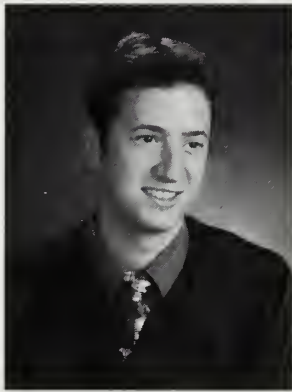
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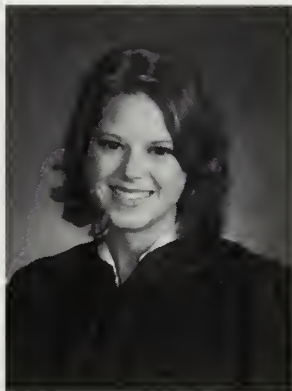
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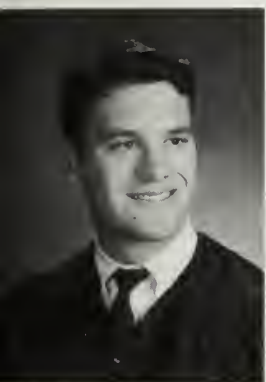
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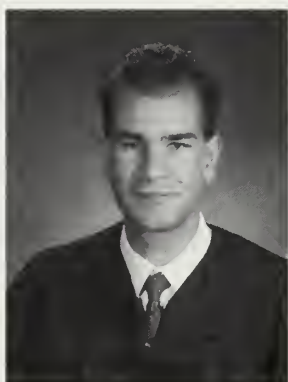
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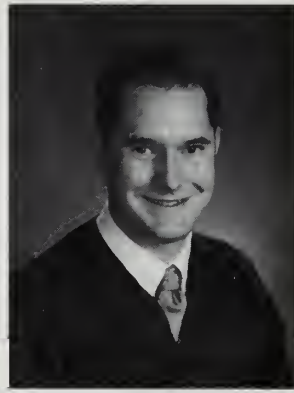
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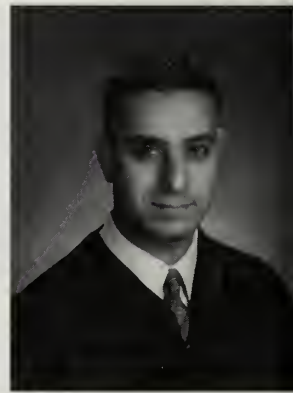
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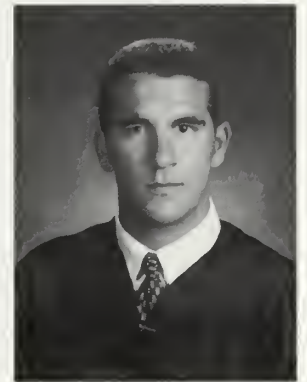
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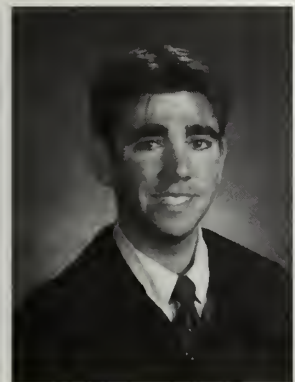
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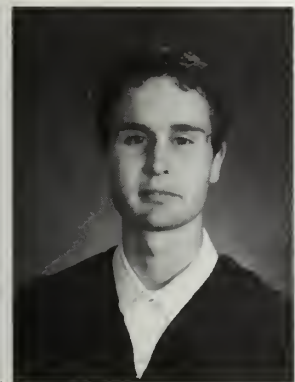
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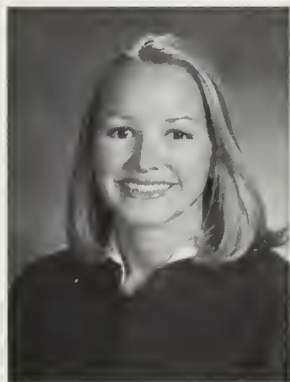
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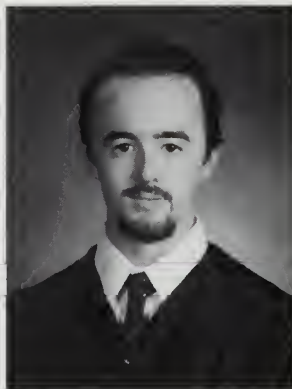




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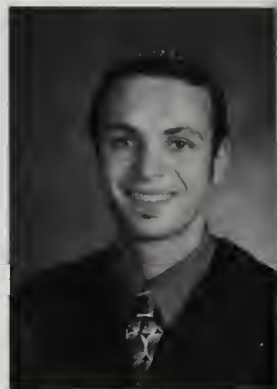
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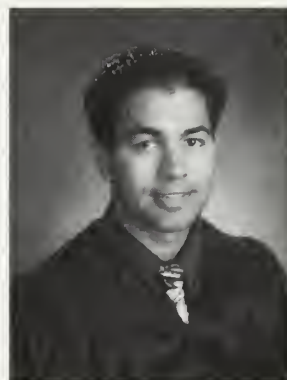
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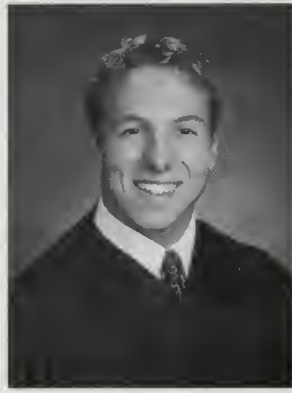
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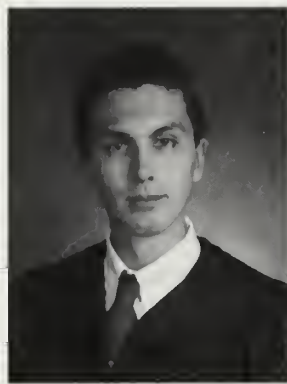
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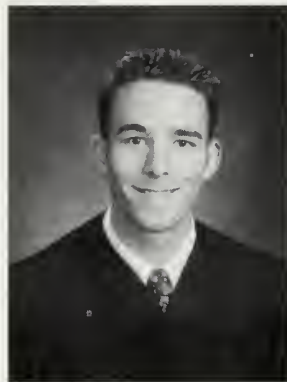
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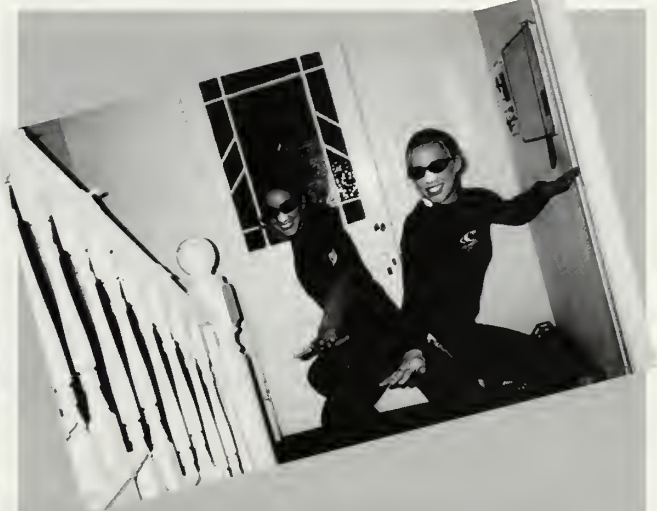
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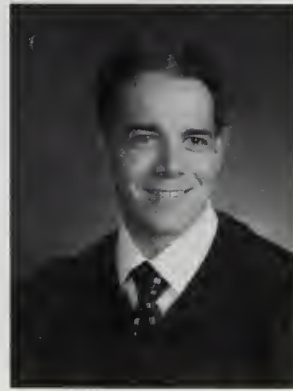


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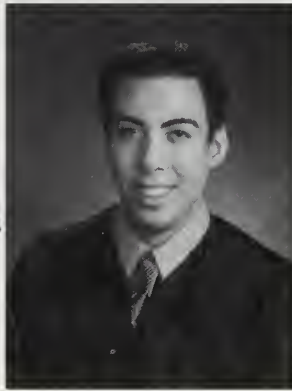
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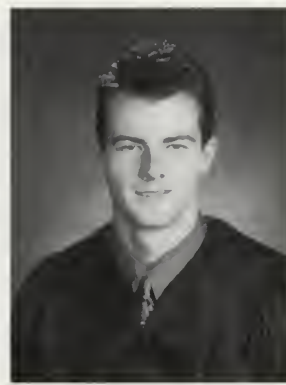
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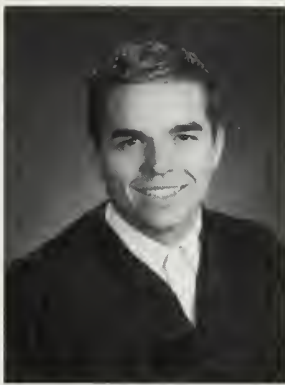
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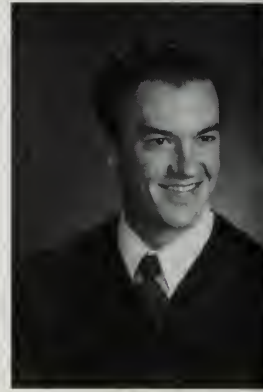
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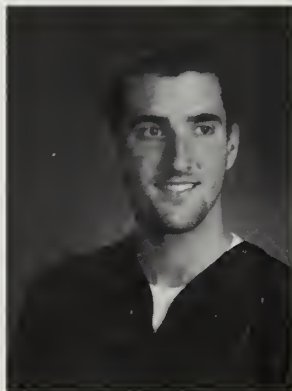
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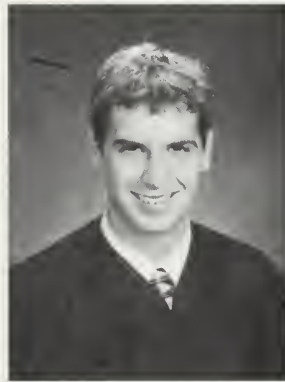
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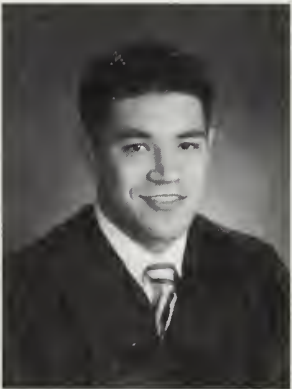
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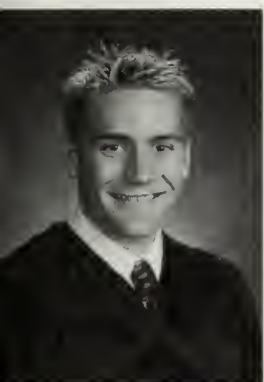
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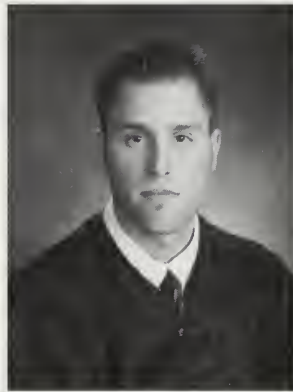
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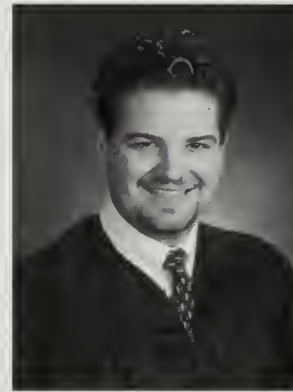
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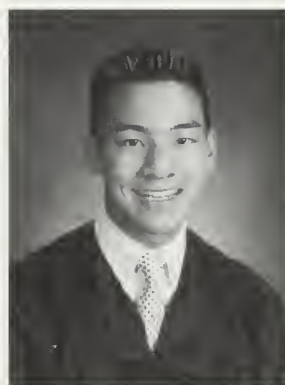
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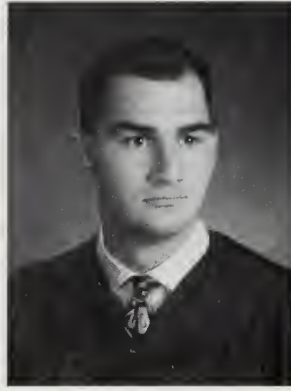
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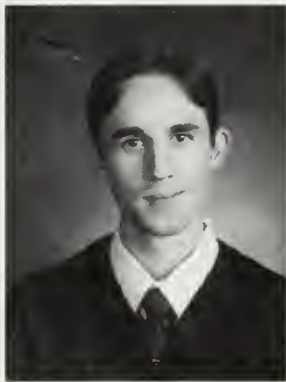
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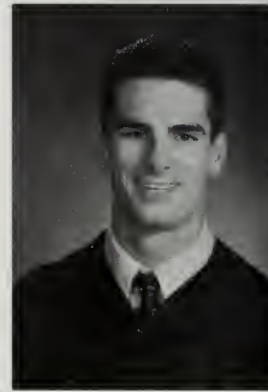
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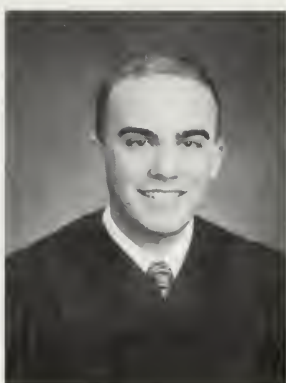
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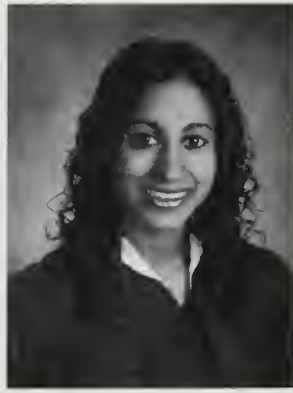
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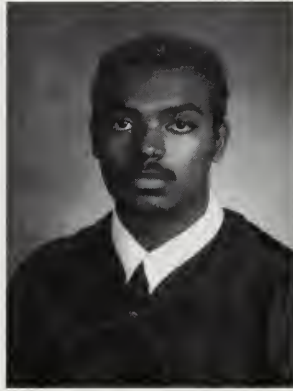
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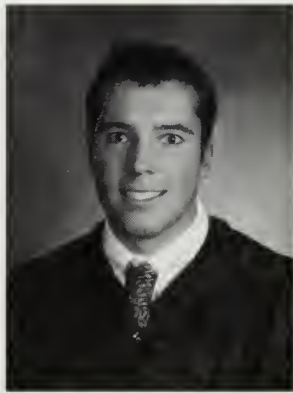
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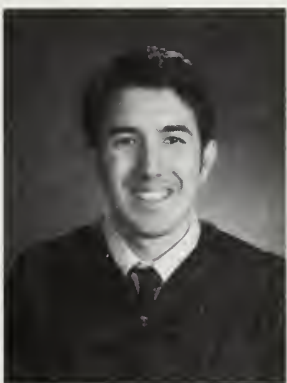
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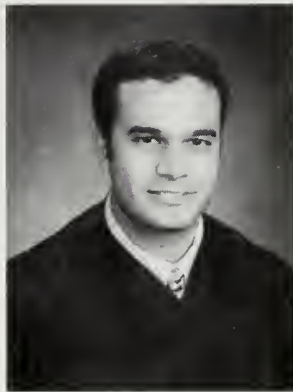
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PEOPLE
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us who we

ARE

- Educated
- Compassionate
- Unique
- Beautiful
- Determined
- Successful





OUR PARENTS

It is frightening sometimes to look into the mirror and see evidence of you, our parents. Whether our noses are the same, or the way we move our hands when we talk, there is no denying that we are your children. Now that we are grown, it is time for us to tell you how we understand how much you have worked, how much you have sacrificed and the many dreams that you have put on hold for us. You given all this often without thank you's or words of praise. As our parents, you have taken the time to pitch, rebound, and play goalie. You have placed bandages on our open wounds and wiped away our tears. You have tried to teach us what is right and wrong and to steer us onto the correct paths. It is now our time to say thank you and to truly appreciate all that we have been given. We fought against our parents good advice and have often sworn not to be like them, but now, we look at them and only wish that we could be as great as they are. May we always be reminded how we got here and those people that have help us every step of the way.



From her elbows to her finger tips, Maureen Ross covers herself with artwork.



With crowns of laurals and golden ropes, Cember Picconi, Carly McLean and Maureen Frary make wearing togas look good.

Decked in Olympic garb and carrying the infamous torch, DJ Frandsen run through he streets of Santa Clara.



CONGRATUATIONS!



Erin Donnelly, Lani Kapur, Xiomara Vielman, Mary Rodriguez, Jennifer Andrews and Veronica Melgoza.

tip

Make the most of your four years of college because when you are gone all you will want is to be back.



After a long hike, Ryan Monger, Ch Montanaro, Bryan Francesconi and Brian Lin take a break by hanging out in the trees.

Senior rewind
what
happened
these
four
years
anyway?

The Real World Awaits Us

Robin Ritter, Jen Young
and Koy Saechao



Greta Newgren and Sam Peftinger

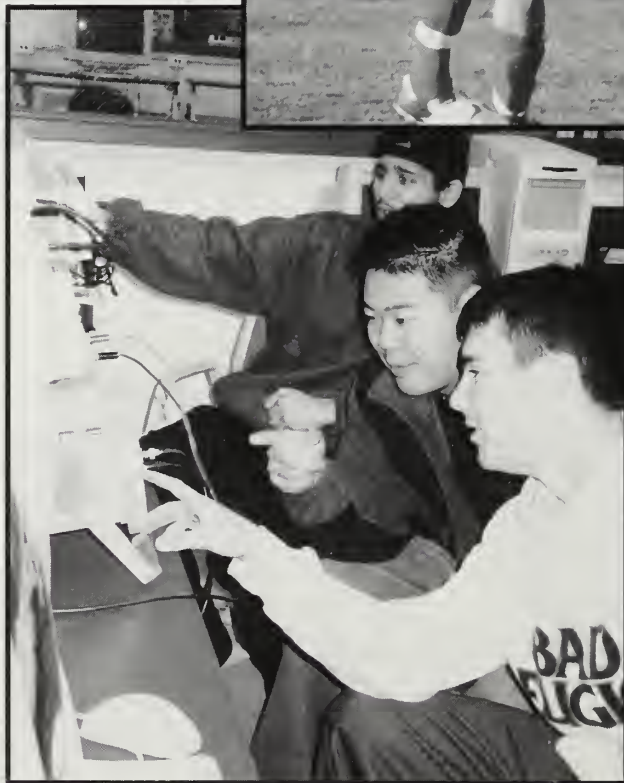


Justin Radcliff and
Andrew Hardenbrook



HOW DID WE GET HERE?

C o m p e t e n c e





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Competence, like truth, beauty and contact lenses, is in the eye of the beholder.

-Laurence J. Paul

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SC
VOLLEYBALL



Men's and Women's Water Polo

Taking Over the Leavy Pool

Anne Ginotti, Elizabeth Glotzba
Amanda Ginn, and Sara Schmitt
prepare to charge their oppone
to gain control of the ball.

The Fearless Female Side

Our program is getting stronger every year and while we don't have a lot of girls this year, our team is deep. We have started out stronger than in past years and winning our first game against UC Santa Cruz really got us excited about the season. We are looking to win some big games this year and continue to establish Santa Clara women's water polo as a solid program.

By: Sara Schmitt

The MaLE Perspective

This polo season went unexpectedly well. It was seen as a rebuilding year, after we posted a 5-2 record in our first 7 games. It was then that we knew we had a team with a lot of solid players that could play well. The leadership of the upperclassmen adapted to form a cohesive unit.

Over all, the year was a success in that we were able to come together as a team.

By: Nicholas Takahashi

Both teams engage in an intense and exciting season. Check out Sara Schmitt and Nicholas Takahashi's thoughts on their teams goals and outcomes.

Keeping the ball away from the Santa Clara goal, Kenny Flanagan prepares to launch a pass to an open teammate.



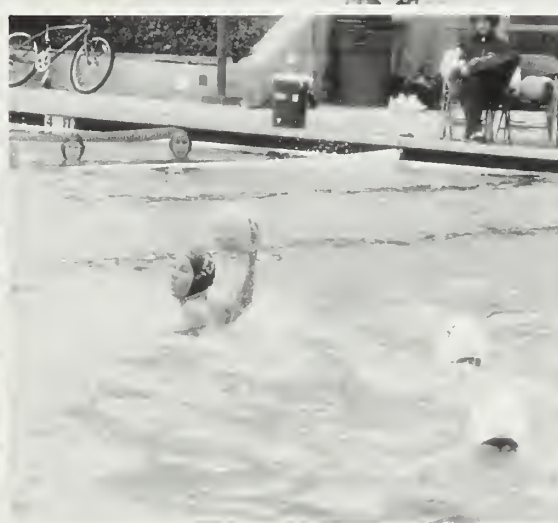
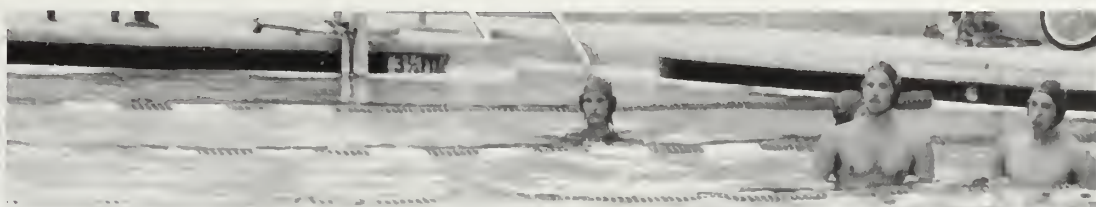
We always play to have fun, because that is what it's really all about.



Sara
Schmitt
'02



The 2001-2002 Womens Water Polo Team: (In Alphabetical Order) Brynn Butzman, Carly Carpenter, Amanda Ginn, Anne Ginotti, Elizabeth Glotzbach, Kristin Goltz, Becky Hong, Erin McGann, Kelley Mays, Kelly Rauenbuehler, Sara Schmitt, Katy Shumm, Alison Stover, and Nicole Tronstad.



- Becky Hong attempts to over-pass the defense, blocking her view as she looks for an open teammate.
- Defense player Daniel Figoni works to get the ball out of the Santa Clara goal vicinity, thus preventing the opponents from scoring.
- Utility Alison Stover maneuvers the ball down the pool, striving to assist in adding another point to the Santa Clara scoreboard.
- Preventing another score from the opponent, Daniel O'Connell is on the defense.



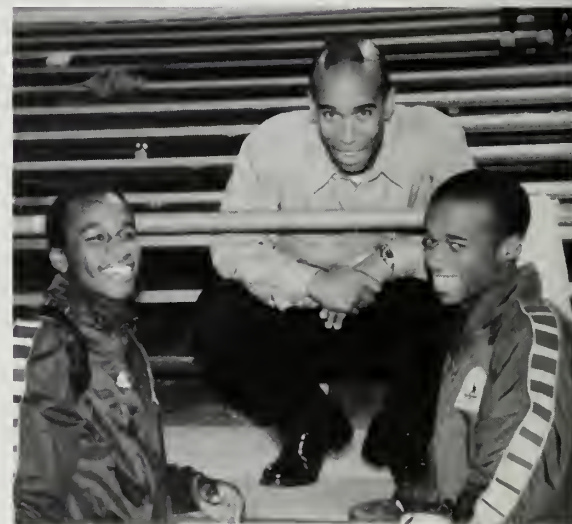
**Daniel
O'Connell**
`02

A graduating senior, Daniel has been a great asset to the water polo team through his effort and leadership.

Members of the mens water polo team huddle for a quick meeting with the coach. The team consists of the following players: Erik Akerman, Grant Allison, Kevin Bayless, J.P. Douchette, Bryan Failing, Kenny Flanagan, Daniel Figoni, Logan Gee, Peter Moore, Jay Moorhead, Daniel O'Connell, Mark Oda, Gareth Owens, Mark Perlite, and Nicholas Takahashi.



•Defender Eric Irvine rushes back towards the goal to thwart a San Diego attempt to score against SCU. •An SCU team member looks for open teammates for his throw in. •Team members Rahim Walker and Jamil Walker meet up with family members after another successful win. •Goal-keeper Rusty Johnson and Defenders Jamil Walker and Ryan Cochrane try to prevent a San Diego goal.



Ruff Riders members are always visible through the crowd sporting their maroon t-shirts and cheering on SCU team sports.



Team members watch and support their fellow teammates from the sidelines as they prepare to substitute in for tired players. Coach Murray tries to include as many team members as possible in the games, especially the freshmen, to give everyone an attempt to prove what they can do.

Justin Canel intercepts a pass between San Diego team members. He manages to gain control of the ball and score a goal.



Men's Soccer

Rushing for the goal

Off to a rocky start, the men's soccer team has been riding a roller coaster. The Broncos lost to Cal 1-0 in overtime. This was a second consecutive loss in an overtime for the team. However, with rejuvenated spirits, the Broncos managed to beat out No. 8 San Diego, thus increasing confidence within the team and pushing the Broncos closer to winning the WCC Con-

"The player who has the best chance to move on is our captain, Jeff Stewart."
-Coach Murray

ference. As for the sixteen senior members of the team, Head Coach Murray places a lot of faith in them.

"We have a great group of seniors on this team. The player who I think has the best chance to move on is our Captain Jeff Stewart. He is a tremendous defender, has great concentration and is very consistent." The team also has a number of freshmen who have a chance to help the Broncos.



Philip Johnson tries to regain control of the ball from a Marquette team member. He succeeds and takes the ball down the field to score a goal.



Goalkeeper Rusty Johnson arches his body to block a goal attempt made by San Diego. He successfully acts as a barrier between the ball and the goal.



Keith Burden, 02

Goals: 1
Assists: 1
Points: 3
Shots: 21
Shots on Goal: 9



Jeff Stewart, 02

Goals: 3
Assists: 0
Points: 6
Shots: 6
Shots on Goal: 3

Women's Soccer

Moving on up to #1

With a terrific season underway, the women's soccer team hopes to have another successful year to add to their history. At the season opener against San Francisco, the Broncos shut out the Lady Dons 5-0. Sophomores Veronica Zepeda and Chardonnay Poole along with Freshmen Leslie Osborne and Bree Horvath and Senior Kristi Candau all scored

during the game. Junior Aly Wagner has also made significant contributions by scoring the final goal against undefeated Stanford in overtime. With over half the team freshmen this year, Head Coach West has tried to substitute them in the games to give them a chance to develop and contribute to the team. West Coast Conference, here come the Broncos!

Captains Kerrie Cathcart, Danielle Slaton and Aly Wagner have lead the team to another successful and winning season.

Leslie Osborne and opponent battle for control of the ball in an attempt to score another goal and add another women's soccer victory.



Midfielder Veronica Zepeda manages to control the ball from a pass and score a goal increasing the lead between SCU and their opponent.



In a competition for possession of the ball, SCU takes charge of the situation and the game. Yet another success for the women's soccer team is achieved through hard work and dedication.

Freshman Lana Bowen prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate. She's successful and adds one more assist to her statistics.



The 2001-2002 Womens Soccer Team: Holly Azevedo, Jessica Ballweg, Emma Borst, Lana Bowen, Jaclyn Campi, Kristi Candau, Ynez Carrasco, Kerry Cathcart, Devvyn Hawkins, Bree Horvath, Anna Kraus, Leslie Osborne, Erin Pearson, Chardonnay Poole, Erin Sharpe, Katie Sheppard, Danielle Slaton, Alyssa Sobolik, Taline Tahmassian, Allie Teague, Aly Wagner, and Veronica Zepeda.



- Surrounded by opponents, Veronica Zepeda looks for an open back door to pass to her fellow teammates.
- Leslie Osborne looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.
- The Broncos and the Lady Dons of San Francisco fiercely battle out for possession of the ball.
- Aly Wagner and Anna Kraus take a break during halftime to discuss how to score a goal to win the game.



After thanking the opponents for a good game well played, the Broncos celebrate yet another victory at their home field.



Using her head to manipulate the ball in the goal, Kerry Cathcart makes yet another attempt to score another goal for SCU.



•The race finally underway, Senior Stephen Moore treks up the hill as leader of the pack. •Moving on to the starting line, the Lady Broncos practice their pre-race rituals, as some stretch and others focus on the finish line. •Braving the cool, foggy morning, the girls of the Cross Country team keep their muscles warm sporting their SCU sweats. •Determined to not pull a muscle, Sophomore Heath Packard stretches before his race.



**Annie
Gastelum,
'03**

"The girls on cross country are great, which made our awesome season even better."



The Women's Cross Country team gathers after a successful meet. From left to right: Katie Malinak, Chrissie Moreno, Erin Skourtes, Holly Kearl, Shannon Gleeson, Julianne Visbal, Annie Gastelum, Kasey Shemwell, Robin Bell, Kristin Love, Milena Basile, and Paige Coulam.

Cross Country

Running up the Victories

With the morning fog beginning to lift, Sophomore Devlin Croal triumphantly approaches the finish line.

CROSS COUNTRY
FINISH

While most students could be found chilling out by the pool or racking up hours in their summer job, cross country team members could be found tearing up the terrain. After logging around ninety miles per week, cross country runners are realizing that all of their hard work paid off.

"...it is no wonder the Cross Country team enjoyed an extremely successful season."

their victorious season, both Bronco men and women blew away the competition at the Mills Invitational with first place finishes. All of these victories

lead up to their amazing end of the season at the WCC Championships, where the women placed first and the

The Broncos came up with strong finishes at the Sacramento, Aggie, and Big Cross Invitationals. A gracious host, the Santa Clara men won and the women received second place at their own Bronco Invitational. Capping off

men took home second.

With a team unity that could be felt by all observers and a determination that was evident in every race, it is no wonder that the cross country team enjoyed an extremely successful season.

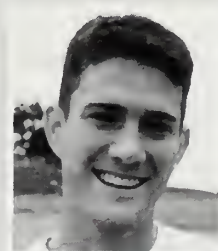


Lined up at the start line, the Lady Broncos gear up for the race and await the piercing sound of the start gun.



"Santa Clara is just one big ol' community. Everyone comes to the sporting events and everyone knows each other. I really like that aspect and appreciate all the support."

Thomas
Chapman,
'03



As part of a last minute preparation for the meet, the men of Cross Country huddle up to encourage each other before a tough race.

Women's Volleyball

Defending their title as Conference Champs

Senior Merrin Thompson eyes the opposing team looking for the weakest link to serve an ace and advance to the next game.

Coming into the season, we were pretty much a brand new team from last year. We graduated 5 seniors, all of which were starters for the most part. However, our goals were set high and we knew with the squad we had that we had a chance to defend our conference title. We knew that it was going to be tough but we were all excited. We had a huge win to #13 Pacific! We are surprising teams and even surprising ourselves sometimes I

"We are surprising teams and even surprising ourselves sometimes I think."

- Jamilyn Bari, Captain

think. We all work so well together and are having a lot of fun. We got the chance to learn how to surf when we went to Hawaii and went inter-tubing on a lake in Arizona. It is the Pepperdine, LMU, Stanford and Cal games that we play each year that are so much fun. We may be a smaller team, but we are very fortunate enough to have a coaching staff that believes in us 100%. We are keeping our fingers crossed for a repeat as Conference Champs!

-Jamilyn Bari

Members of the men's soccer team join forces and cheer for women's volleyball. They know what it is all about!



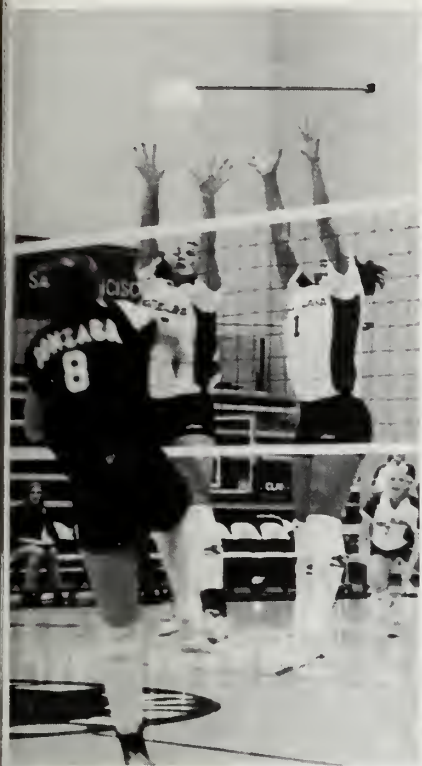
"Sideout, Broncos!" SCU throws a serve to win an extra point and keep possession of the ball.



Toni Muratore and Jami Bari jump to block a University of Pacific hit.



Freshmen Christina Vick and Toni Muratore and Junior Cindy Hirsch meet up with their coach during a time-out to discuss winning strategies.



•Becky Potter, Kelli Sousa and Megan Johnston huddle quickly together in between points to discuss the next strategy and support each other for the great playing so far. •“BLOCK!” Gonzaga’s attempt to score is quickly thwarted by Santa Clara’s defense team. The Broncos win the point and possession of the ball. •“Good game, good game.” Team members thank their opponents for playing well. •Defensive specialists Merrin Thompson and Chrissy Hirsch prepare to block a serve.



Intimidation is key. Becky Potter waits in anticipation to act out her plan to beat the opponent.



Senior Jamilyn Bari prepares to serve for a winning point and game. Fans and teammates cheer her on.

Men's Basketball

Bronco Men fight till the end

After a start to a season that resembled a deep dive into an abyss, the Bronco Men's Basketball team once again returned to form under Coach Dick Davey. Much of the December swoon dealt with playing Pac-10 leader California, and Big 10 leader Ohio State. This tough non-conference schedule perhaps was good preparation for seemingly easier games during league play.

Senior Forward Steve Ross lead the Broncos in scoring with an average of 15.8 points per game. He was complemented by Freshman Jordan Legge who lead the team on the boards with an average of 5.0 rebounds per game. The combination of these strong efforts with the contributions of Seniors Brian Vaka, Jason Westphal and Dave Emslie and the offensive threat provided by Kyle

Bailey helped the Broncos make a serious run in league play.

The roller coaster ride of a season continued as Santa Clara dug deeper into the league schedule. In one of the biggest turnarounds of the year, the Broncos were beaten by 17 points at home against San Diego. Showing true grit and determination, the Bronco Men flew down to San Diego and returned the favor by thrashing them in a 20 point victory. With a strong sense of deja vu, the Broncos were blown out by USF, only to take revenge two weeks later and outscore them by 18 points.

All in all, the Bronco men of hoops showed that they would never quit and take a loss. They fought hard to the end and showed their opponents that they would not accept anything short of the last word of a victory.

Displaying the team unity that has helped them band together to win some tough games, the Broncos huddle up to discuss last minute plays and to encourage one another before finishing out the game.



Double teamed, Senior Forward Steve Ross looks for an open teammate to whom he can throw bounce pass.



Parting Words

My basketball experience has been everything I've dreamed of; everything I've hoped for. I have the best teammates, manager and coaches in the world.



Brian Vaka
'02

Justin Holbrook
'02

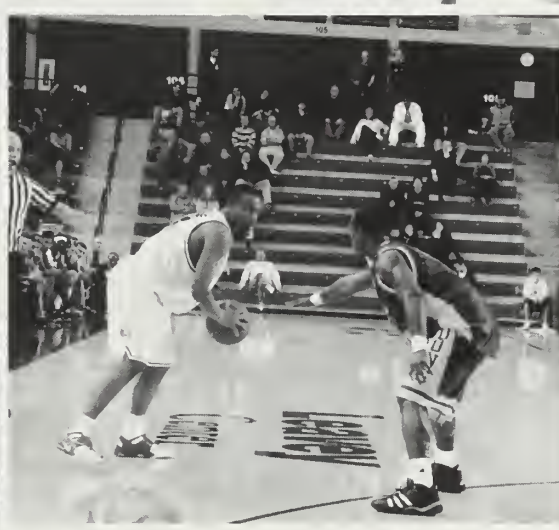
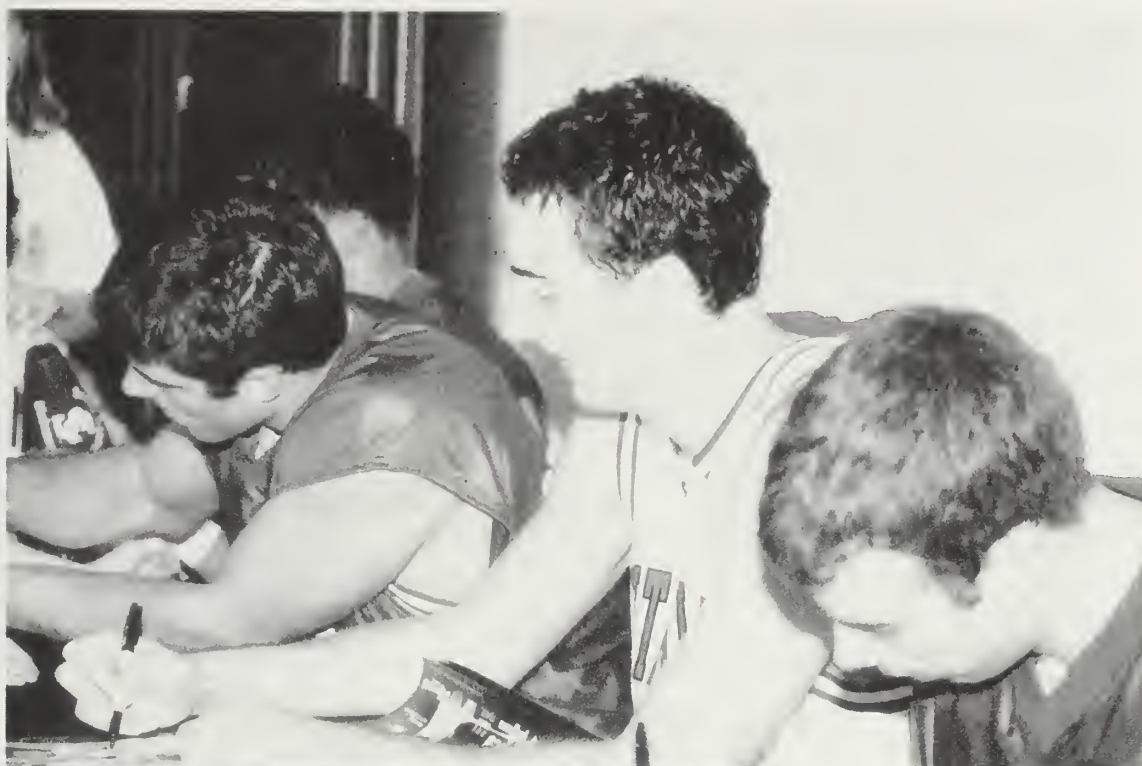


Last year towards the end of the year in the WCC tournament, being out on that team was great, we really came together. That was the most fun I have had as a player on the court.



Sitting the bench, teammates intently watch the game and secretly think "Put me in coach. I am ready. Put me in."

Senior Forward Steve Ross gets great height in his lay up scoring two more points for the Broncos. In February, Ross conducted an on-line chat at ESPN.com where he reflected back on his wonderful experiences playing for SCU.



- Meeting all his fans demands, David Elmsie signs his autograph on the team poster.
- In a hard fought battle against San Diego, Santa Clara Guard Kyle Bailey whizzes past the Torero Defense.
- As the clock quickly ticks on, the Santa Clara Broncos feed off the energy in the packed Leavey center, putting the pressure on Gonzaga.
- Freshman Guard Bakari Altheimer keeps the ball in close range and away from the USF Dons.



Back row: Coach Antoinio Veloso, Trainer Sarge, Coach Sam Scuilli, Head Coach Dick Davey, Coach Steve Seandel, Steve Ross, Justin Holbrook, Scott Borchart, David Emslie, Linden Abbits, Jim Howell, Jordan Legge, Jason Westphal. Front Row: Kyle Bailey, Ethan Rohde, son Morrisette, Brian Vaka, Cord Anderson, Bakari Altheimer, and Brad Anderson.



Junior Forward Brad Anderson shares a smile after another Bronco victory. Santa Clara beat the University of San Francisco with a score of 77-67, moving the Broncos within one game of third place.

Women's Basketball

Insights into a team of victory and enthusiasm

Team enthusiasm is important for success. Tammy Annas and teammates practice their jump balls in order to help each other improve. Having a laugh while practicing helps their mental health as well as their physical health!

In his second year as head coach, Chris Denker led the Santa Clara Women's Basketball Team to a solid season, going undefeated at home. Other highlights of the season include a double overtime victory over their fierce rival the St. Mary's Gaels, as well as, a nail biting, last minute comeback over Gonzaga's Bulldogs. With

their #2 ranking, the Lady Broncos tore up the WCC tournament, making it all the way to the championship game where they lost to Pepperdine in the closing seconds. This stellar season culminated with a heart-wrenching loss to Louisiana State by the slimmest of margins in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Protecting the home court, Santa Clara is the only league team undefeated at home this season.

Junior Julie Butler lines up at the charity stripe looking to add to the Bronco's score. Butler, with her solid offensive and defensive play, greatly contributed to making the Broncos a winning team.



A Closer Look...

After starting all 30 games last year, it has been hard red-shirting this season. I enjoy seeing the game from a different perspective, though, and love being able to support my teammates and cheer them on!

Becki Ashbaugh '02



Playing basketball at Santa Clara has allowed me to compete at the highest level in a sport that I love with wonderful teammates who will remain my friends.



During a timeout, the team huddles around Chris Denker for guidance. The players and coach use every second of this quick stop in the action to catch a breath and discuss whether or not they should run up the score.



Tammy Annas '03



• Tammy Annas was sorely missed last year as a result of an ACL injury. She triumphantly came back this year and now walks around like she owns the court. • Under pressure, Senior Caroline Gruening looks to feed the ball to Tammy Annas in the post. Gruening received several honors this year including the WCC and Rawlings Women's Basketball Player of the Week and was selected as an All-American Athlete for 2002 by the National Strength and Conditioning Association. • Senior Becki Ashbaugh waits for her offense to get set before bounding the ball. Ashbaugh leaves the team this year as only the second female athlete in the WCC and the first Bronco ever to exceed 1,000 points and 500 assists in 4 years of collegiate basketball. • During each halftime break fans run onto the court and line up to try their luck. It is worth a try when all that separates you from a delicious Mondo Burrito is a 3-pointer.



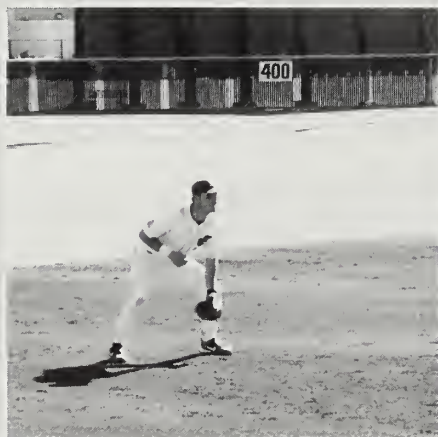
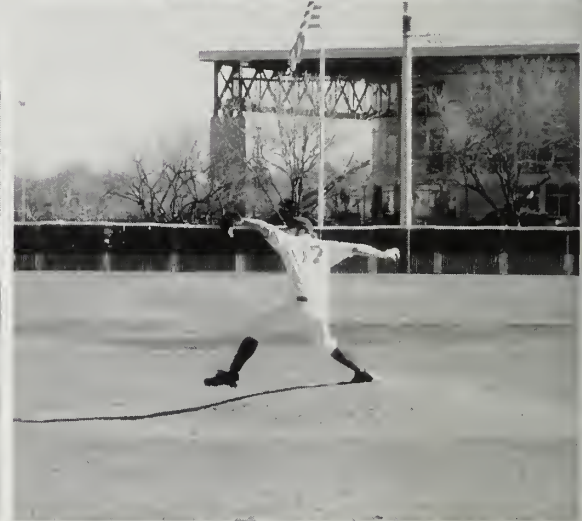
Front Row: Quinn Thomas, Courtney Cushing, Kendra Rhea, Assistant Coach Jennie Leander, Lead Coach Chris Denker, Assistant Coach Benita Martin, Assistant Coach Jeff Dow, Kimberly Nutler, Whitney Sutak, Megan Nelson; Bottom Row: Kayla Huss, Alexandria Gientke, Tamara Annas, Rebecca Ashbaugh, Julie Butler, Caroline Gruening, Jennie Rondel, and Jennifer Bradley.



This die-hard fan is a little too young to play for the team, but just the right age to start dreaming. For many local youngsters, the athletes on the Santa Clara's Women's Basketball team are seen as heroes.



•Striving to add that extra point to the score board Junior Joe Diefenderfer dives for home plate against UC Santa Barbara. •“It’s going, going, going...GONE!” Freshman Ryan Pierpont makes his way around the bases after scoring a home run. •Sophomore Kellan McConnell rounds up a pitch, throwing a curve ball and striking the batter out. •Throwing a curve ball, Sophomore Chad Fillinger tries to strike out his opponent.



Senior Pat Peavey prepares to grab the groundball and tag the UC Santa Barbara player.



Members of the 2002 Baseball Team: Alex Anderson, Jack Headley, A.J. LaBarbera, Scott Dierks, Mark Folgner, Jim Wallace, David Mandley, Matt Travis, Jared Anderson, Pat Peavey, Clint Cleland, Chad Fillinger, Joey Gomes, John Redmond, Bobby Wiginton, Ryan Pierpont, Shawn Epiedio, Matt Powers, Kellan McConnell, Anthony Rea, A.J. Ampj, Panch Romero, Conor Curtis, Nash Robertson, Ryan Chiarelli, Robbie Wilder, Thomas Van Bushrik, Grant Feichtmeir, Patrick McBride, Matt Krueger, Head Coach: Mark O'Brien, Assitant Coaches: Mike Oakland, Tom Myers, Scott Kidd

Mens Baseball

Hittin' the Home Runs...

"CRACK" Junior Jack Headley makes a swing at the fast ball thrown in an attempt to score a home run.



Under a new coaching staff, the Mens Baseball team has been working hard to maintain the tradition of excellence on the Santa Clara campus. Thirteen new players have joined the team, all with great expectations. Each has proven to be a valuable asset for the team and will continue in future seasons. The seniors are working hard to carry the team during

"The key for us will be taking each game one at a time."

**Head Coach,
Mark O'Brien**

their final season, as well. A.J. Ampí, Grant Feichtmeir, Joey Gomes and Pat Peavey will all be missed next season. However, Coach O'Brien

has confidence in the players that will be filling the footsteps of these seniors. "I really think that there are some guys on this team

who...can be the components that lead us on the field," he indicates when discussing the 2002 season outlook.



Patrick McBride cheers on his fellow teammate after heading home and scoring for Santa Clara.



Junior David Mandley catches strikes and fly balls during a game against UC Santa Barbara.

Batter Up!



• Pat Peavey, 02

With a 0.306 batting average, Pat Peavey has lead the team to numerous victories.

A.J. Ampí has pitched 15.2 innings for the 2002 season, leading to strikeouts and wins, and a great season.

• A. J. Ampí, 02



Women's Softball

Hitting, catching, fielding, and laughing make this team!

The Santa Clara Softball team started off the season strong with wins over Cal Poly, Santa Barbara, and UC Davis. Although they hit a bit of a roadblock with a couple of tough losses at the Santa Barbara Tournament, the team looks to shake off the dust and pick up where it left off. With

*"We like playing at Marsali because we can play under the lights. The atmosphere is great and the location gives us a lot of exposure in the community."
- Marcy Crouch, Head Coach*

hard hitting and good fielding, the Broncos have combined both youth and experience to make a successful team. Right now they are sitting pretty with the majority of the season still to be played in the spring. This gives the team plenty of time to learn from their mistakes, come together, and come out on top.

Under the coaching of Marcy Crouch, the SCU softball team has mastered the art of pinpointing holes in the defense and exploiting them every time at bat.



When stepping up to bat, it's easy to feel all alone. However, with the rest of her team and fans cheering her on, Senior Captain Sydney Wigint shows no fear being in the leadoff spot.

Quotes from the Players

After playing softball for the Broncos for the past 4 years, making memories, sharing tears and laughter, this last year has really meant a lot. I have learned to take nothing for granted. This year has been full of smiles!



Kristi Harrington,
02

This has been our most promising year since I've been here. Everyone is working so hard and really picked it up a notch from last year. It is awesome to be on a team that works so hard and has such a devoted coaching staff.



Lauren Fissori,
03



Friends both on and off the field, Kristi Harrington, Jennifer Ponzo, Lauren Fissori share some quick laughs before they hit the field.



• Freshman Jenn Ponzo has quite an arsenal of pitches at her disposal, including a mean change up. As her career progresses at SCU, her pitching promises to become even more accurate and deadly. • After the many roadtrips, practices, and games, a strong bond develops among the team members. Here, this bond is reinforced as the Lady Broncos come together for a mighty cheer. • The Santa Clara Softball team puts in long hours at practice to perfect their skills. After four years, Captain Kristi Harrington is an excellent example of such hard work and commitment. • Junior Tracie Hall makes the throw to home for the easy out. Over the years, Hall has proved herself in field with her quick hands and natural ability.



Softball Team : Top Row: Mick Myrback, Jennifer Ponzo, Lacey Smale, Kelley Johnson, Rachel Sherman, Marcy Crouch; Second Row: Lauren Fissori, Keri Reisinger, Andria Plasencia, Coresta Salas, Tracie Hall, Krista Barry; Bottom Row: Roni Rivera, Tess Nesbitt, Deanna Rodriguez, Sydney Wiginton, Kristi Harrington, and Vanessa Werner.



Lacey Smale grips the bat tightly and visualizes hitting the ball over the right field wall. Lacey Smale is a hard hitter who has helped put runs on the board for the Broncos throughout the season.

MEN'S GOLF



•Members of the golf team work on their drives in order to ensure a second shot from the fairway on each hole. •Jonathan Edwards ponders how to rework his putt in order to ensure getting the ball in the hole. •Remembering to keep his feet still and his eye on the ball, Kevin Bric hopes for another great drive. •Surrounded by the beautiful green landscape found at Eagle Ridge, members of the golf team share thoughts about each other's swing.



As a result of hard work and dedication the 2002 Santa Clara University men's golf team is poised to make a run at the 2002 West Coast Conference Championship. This year the team is led by Head Coach John Kennaday and is made up of only four returning players and five freshmen that will help the team this year and for years to come. So far the young Bronco team is showing great resilience. After a tough beginning the team managed to place fourth in two consecutive tournaments at the end of the fall season. This rebound is what led the team to an optimistic outlook for the spring season. To begin the spring season the Bronco's played at the UC Santa Barbara Bite/Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament in Lompoc, California. Here, Senior Captain Sandy Horacek shot a 130-yard hole-in-hole for the first ace of his career. With continued stellar performances from Horcek and Sophmore Matt Klenz the Broncos are well on their way to successfully concluding the 2002 season. However, the team will have to work for their success as Coach Kennady emphasized practice and conditioning for the remainder of the spring season; "We have started up our Spring with out strength and conditiong regimen.... We are back to working out threee days a week in the morning and I know it will pay off later...."



2001-2002 Men's Golf Team: Top Row: Assistant Coach Greg Lawrence, John Coylar, Skye Kikos, Matt Klenz; Bottom Row: Sandy Horacek, Jonathan Edwards, Dallas Stonhaus, Kevin Bric, Chris DeMartini and Head Coach John Kennaday.

taking a break on a sunny day at the course, Freshman Anne Bowden shows off the personalized bags that all of the team members received at the beginning of the season.



Women's Golf

Lady Broncos Dominated by Youth

The 2001-2002 women's golf season brought together an extremely diverse team. With only two returning players, Sophomore Katie Johnson and Junior Jessica Abbot, the women's golf team did the unprecedented and sent an all freshman team to their tournaments. This starting five consisted of Jessie Lamberty, Courtney Dimpel-Composti, Anne Bowden, Jennifer Taylor, and Kelly Wendorff. Sophomore Katie Johnson and Freshman Caitlyn McNary also filled in later on in the season.

The team posted some good scores at the Lady Otter Invitational in Monterey as they placed second, and also blew the competition away with their season-low score of 314 over two days at the Boise State Bronco Fall Classic. Their low score goal for the season is 312, and the

Broncos are definitely in close reach of that. Unfortunately, injuries to key players caused the key to not perform as well as expected, but they overcame difficulties and grew more unified. Coach Polly Schulze helped pull the team together through the combination of a rigorous practice schedule and positive moral support.

Another contribution to the Bronco's overall success was the implementation of programs entitled Back to Golf and Golf Psych. Back to Golf is a fitness program designed especially for golfers. The golfers used this in their scheduled sessions with the trainer and their workout partners. Since Golf is such a mental game, the Lady Broncos benefitted greatly from Golf Psych, which is designed to mentally strengthen the golfers.



Before heading out to the course for a full day of golf, the Lady Bronco top 5 golfers smile for the camera. *Front Row:* Courtney Dimpel-Composti, Jessie Lamberty; *Back Row:* Kelly Wendorff, Jennifer Taylor, and Anne Bowden.



Freshman Courtney Dimpel-Composti putts her ball perfectly into the hole during a close competition. Earlier in the season during her first visit to historic Pebble Beach, Courtney shot her first career hole-in-one on the tricky 7th hole.

"This year has definitely been a rebuilding year, with 7 new freshman. The future looks good though with all of our young talent."

• **Katie Johnson,**
'04



Mens and Womens Crew

All it takes is hard work, a team effort and dedication

Typical Crew Schedule

- 5:30am—GOODMORNINGSunshine
- 5:45am—Head out on CA 17 toward the Los Gatos Hills to the water
- 6:00am—Arrive Lexington Reservoir
- 6:00-6:30am--Gather equipment (launch, oars, boats...) to bring down to the water. Warm up and stretch out.
- 6:30am—Don't fall into the icy water as you get in the boat!
- 6:30-8:30am—Practice, Practice, Practice
- 8:30-9:00am—Take equipment back up to the boat house
- Sometime during the day—Complete Coach's assigned daily workout, which includes a combination of weights and cardio work.

Think you can do all of this work before your morning class? Do you value hard work and dedication? Then come and join the mens or womens crew team. Respective team captains, Sean Eirich and Anne Schlotman remark on their team confidence and desire for success. Sean relates the teams goals as wanting to defeat the conference champions, UC Davis. "We have a lot of work to do, but we are confident it will happen. Anne talks about the team unity found this year. "...We have a much more positive outlook that has been missing in the past. I do feel that the various goals our coach has set for our races in the Spring will be attainable through hard work, trust in each other and the ability to have fun at the same time."

Crew members Jon Schlunt and Quentin Mylet take a break during practice to flash their pearly whites for the camera.



The 2002 Womens Crew Team: Top Row Katie Collard, Tina Lennox Christin Leman, Row Two: Meg Freeman, Jane Prejean, Anne Scholtman, Row Three: Camille Johnson, Amanda Kremer, Bottom row: Libbiey Thomson, Holly Miller, Jen King and Nikole Kaldestad.



"My goal this year is to be sub 6 minutes for a two thousand erg piece. If I break it I will have the school record. My personal record last year was 6.07."



Sean Eirich



Ladies, check out the muscles on these men! Andrew Thompson, Wiley Erickson, Sean Eirich and Evan Rhoades-Brown are working hard during morning practices preparing to beat their opponents.



• After a long practice, Camille Johnson, Meg Freeman, Holly Miller, Anne Schlotman, Christine Leman and Tina Lennox use their team work and muscle power to bring their boat back to the boathouse. • **The 2002 Mens Crew Team.** Back row: Wiley Erickson, Jeremy Schrader, Chris Tschinkel, Andrew Thompson, Evan Roades-Brown, Sean Eirich, Bryce Davidson; Middle row: Matthew Riley, Juan Perez, Jon Schlunt, John Lingbeck, Kyle Simpson, Quentin Mylet; Front row: Nick Bates, Rachel Kirkbride, and Katie Gottlieb. • Libbey Thomson and Nikole Kaldestad gather and bring in oars and other gear after practice. • Matt Reilley works on his stroke during practice.



Tina Lennox

“When every oar enters the water at exactly the same time, when we row together, when we row with our hearts, that is when we know we have succeeded.”

“Keep up the great work.” Practicing so as to win their next big conference, Jenn King, Tina Lennox, Yana Kranovska, Christine Leman and coxswain Janel Prejean spend their mornings on the water.



•Senior Lauren Russell give her all as she repositions herself in order to be an effective defender. It is hard work such as this that gave SCU the 8-3 victory over Santa Cruz. • Unlike the girls team, men lacrosse players like Jeff Mullenhauer are required to wear helmets. • Freshman Lauren Kida uses all the tricks in the book to out preform yher opponent in order to remain in control of the ball. • You must remain in control of the ball, points out assistant to the Coach Brendan O'Brien '01 to two members of the team during practice. Mental preparing for the up and coming game, Brian Boitano, Jeff Mullenhuier, Mike Sanchz, and David Masuda survey the field.



Men's and Women's Lacrosse



Whether they are facing off or getting the ball off the draw these bronco athletes are charged up and ready to go for another season. This year the girls team hopes to make their third trip in a row to the Western Women Lacrosse League final four. While the men hope to take hope a championship in their conference (WCLL), a difficult task because of the level of competition expected from the other teams this year, such as UC Berkeley, Cal Poly an Luis Obispo and Stanford. Both teams are working hard, and can be found out on Belomy fields almost every night of the week, including Saturday mornings. Being a club sport can be a challenge, when you are forced to compete against NCAA funded schools, which have more dedication and more funds, but the broncos are up to the challenge. Senior Presidents Jeff Mollenhauer and Lauren Russell, from the men's and women's teams respectively, are not only players on the team but have taken on the responsibility of keeping the club in order, which can be a daunting task as well. The girls have also found another challenge being thrown at them for a second straight year they have been without a coach, former SCU player Robin Bisio '97 and her twin sister Carla have volunteered to help., As well as Brendan O'Brien '01 (All-American Attackman) who also assists the men, have come to the teams aid, but only recently. Sean Keenan a former SCU player from the early nineties also helps the men out. The men's coach, Gary Podesta, who has been with the team for 3 years now and this is his second tour as SCU's head coach, is pushing them even harder in hopes of a more successful season then those in the past. *By: Rebecca Levy*



Men's Volleyball

Hard work and dedication does pay off

Since the 70's, Santa Clara University has had a Men's Volleyball Club. Interest and funding has hindered it from being a consistent presence at Santa Clara, but the past three years have seen interest grow, and success has followed. This year's team is loaded with young skillful individuals wanting to win. This is exactly what the 2002 Men's Volleyball Club is doing at SCU. SCU's team is part of the NCCVL, the Northern California Club Volleyball League. They have already beaten rival teams such as: St. Mary's, San Francisco State, Cal-Poly, and UC Davis. Their main goal for the season is win the league and reach the Nationals held in Dallas, Texas. Halfway through the sea-

son, they are on track to be one of the top Division II Volleyball teams on the West Coast. The team is led by Senior Ryan Quigley and Junior setter Nathan Swinton. Senior Timothy McCullough and Juniors Janson Young and Colin Brush have also helped with the success of the team the past few years. The youngsters of the team; Sophomores Michael Ino and Mark Khuriyakub, and Freshman Benjamin Taft, Kenneth Reidy, Scott Almassy and Thomas O'Keefe, have already brought skill and dedication to the team, and hopefully they will build the SCU Men's Volleyball Club into a winning program for years to come. *By: Ryan Quigley*

The team is on track to be one of the top Division II Volleyball teams on the west coast.

Collin Brush sets up to spike the ball, mates Kenneth Reidy and Benjamin Taft it for the block by the opposing team.



Serving as a nice conclusion to a long game, the Bronco team congratulates the opposing team on a job well done.



SCU Men's Volleyball: *Top Row:* Mark Khuri-Yakub, Ryan Quigley, Collin Brush, Janson Young, Timothy McCullough, Coach Jason Chapin; *Bottom Row:* Kenneth Reidy, Scott Almassy, Nathan Swinton, Thomas O'Keefe, and Benjamin Taft.

In perfect position, Collin Brush bumps the ball as his teammates, Thomas O'Keefe and Benjamin Taft, rush to complete the set and the spike.



Men's and Women's Rugby

Taking Charge Over Bellomy Field

Santa Clara's rugby teams play in the Northern California Rugby Football Union, one of the most competitive unions in the country. Both teams are fairly young, but with loads of talent and enthusiasm. The backlines of both teams have young game breakers that can combine with support from their strong forwards to put a lot of points on the board. They are committed to improving their

"Both teams are fairly young, but with a lot of talent and enthusiasm."

Mitch Herschbach

programs with hard work at practice in addition to building organizationally. This year should be an exciting one to watch.

By: Mitch Herschbach

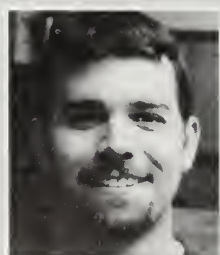
There's a lot to look forward to for both the mens and womens rugby teams. With hard work and dedication they will succeed and become more recognized on campus.

Members of the Women's Rugby team participate in a scrum against one another for practice and preparation for their competitive opponents.



Fighting for the ball, Santa Clara holds tight in the attempt to gain possession and put more points on the scoreboard adding another victory to the season.

Our team is the strongest that it has been in years in terms of talent and organization...I can't wait for that to show this year and in the future.



Mitch Herschbach
`02



The 2001-2002 Men's Rugby Team: (in Alphabetical Order) Kevin Baer, Adam Cederberg, Neil Chatterji, Billy Clayton, Josh Coffey, Dan Delgadillo, Chris Fiscalini, Dave Goodman-Smith, Mitch Herschbach, Ryan Kottenstette, Bryan Loftus, Pat McCarthy, Pat McGlynn, Mike Mertens, Greg Mohrman, Chris Motley, Chris Muldoon, Caleb Offer, Kevin Pederson, Ken Pirozzoli, Charles Roche, Louis Salvador, Adam Saucedo, Matuez Sawka, Andrew Shepard, Matt Tomlin, Chris Traina, Sean Tuley, Gregory Varni, Andrew Whiteman, and Alex Wright.



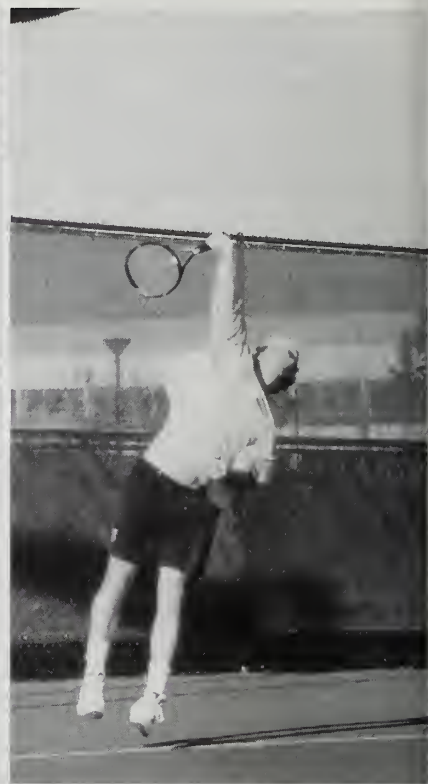
- It's kickoff time! Santa Clara punts the ball and gains possession preparing to score.
- What more could you ask for then women fighting in sports? Here Santa Clara joins forces in the scrum to gain possession.
- A handy pass off to a teammate may help you from getting tackled to the ground as demonstrated here.
- Always be on the lookout and ready to run when you gain possession. Here, Senior Charles Roche decides his next best move.



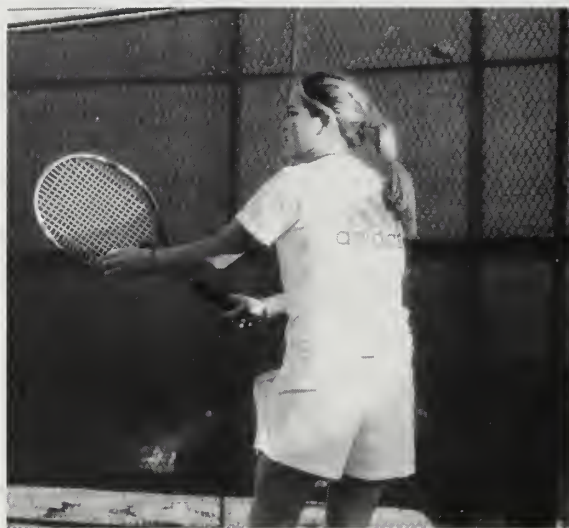
**Gianni
Mancuso**
'02

Our goal for this year is to win as many games and to go as far as we can in our league, while maintaining a balance between serious dedication and most importantly, fun.

The 2001-2002 Women's Rugby Team: (In Alphabetical Order) Victoria Beelner, Karin Bencala, Deanna Burcina, Stephanie Camoroda, Andrea Craig, Kristen Engels, Shannon Flanagan, Chris Fisher, carol Griggs, Jen Hernandez, Allison Kalis, Melissa Kamidoi, Tracy Kelton, Angela Khalipa, Lava Lopez, Kitty Lyons, Bridget Madell, Gianni Mancuso, Christina Massoni, Laura Mertens-Rowan, Kenyon Newman, Katrina Ng, Erin Nuccio, Allison Pasciuto, Sarina Passarelli, Leslie Rice, Monica Saldana, Rahima Saratore, Lindsey Scott-Florez, Emily Smith, Mary Anne Sunseri, Mary Tonz, Meera Wadhwa, Joy Wasai, Erin Wheeler, and Megan Young



• Hit it to where they aren't. This is Pati Ruiz's philosophy and so far it has been working quite well. • Rick Ruso uses all of his 6-1 height to put a lot of spin and just as much speed into every hit. With this kind of effort, it is easy to see why Rick is such a valuable asset to the Santa Clara team. • Chris Lam takes his tennis seriously. His first year at Santa Clara and Chris has already demonstrated that he gives no mercy to his competitors. • Off the court Janalle Kaloi seems like such a nice person with a winning disposition and a friendly smile. But put a tennis racket in her hand and you'll know the pain of defeat.



**Taylor
Bedilion,
'04**

Our coach is one of the coaches that I feel really loves what he does, and this is a team that is very committed to achieving its best possible results. I love tennis because its all up to you out on the court. Sure, you've got teammates rooting for you, but you are ultimately in control of the outcome of your match.

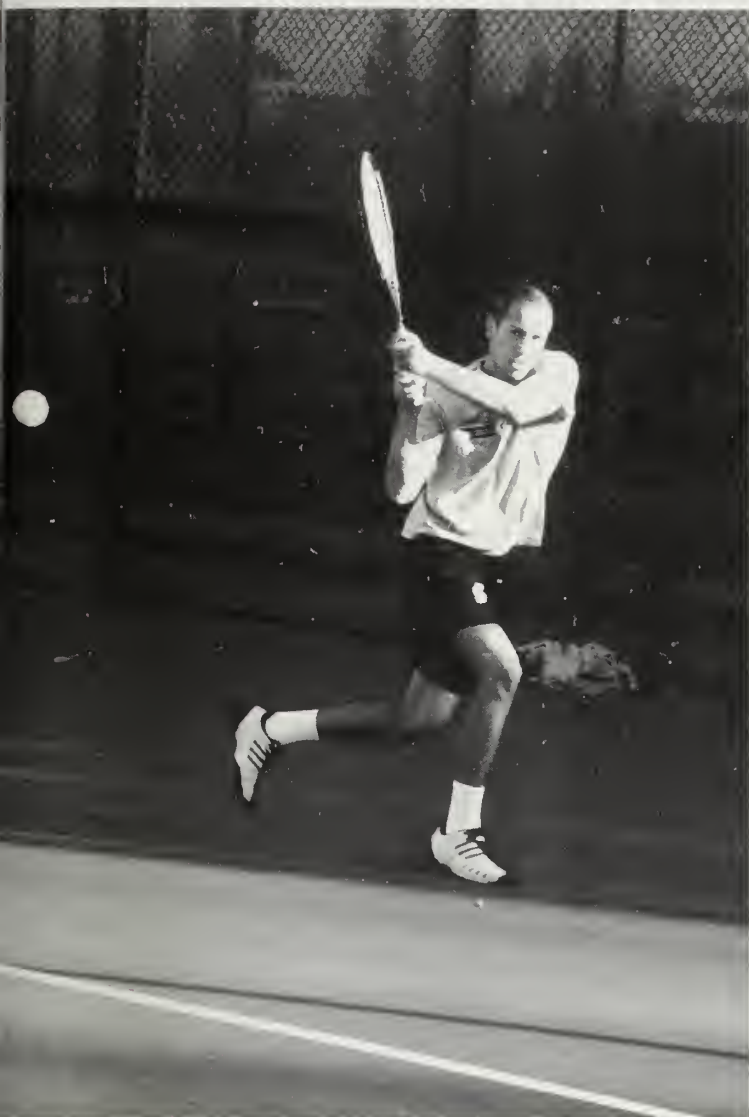


Men's Team: *Top Row:* Rick Ruso, Victor Camargo, Assistant Coach Marcell Hlousek, Head Coach Sean Burns, Assistant Coach George Husack, Erich Chen, Frederico Mattioli; *Bottom Row:* Joshua Braley, Chris Lam, Michael Bruggemann, Francisco Zepponi, Taylor Bedilion, Benito Hidalgo, and Michael Duong.

After every match, Santa Clara thanks Frederico Mattioli for coming all the way from Buenos Aires to play tennis here. Here, Frederico demonstrates his perfect backhand form.

Men's and Women's Tennis

Players take the court with enthusiasm & dedication



Coming from all over the US, the SCU tennis players show a unique bond on the court that carries into their play. Men's and Women's Tennis teams have both had their share of trials and tribulations this season, but remain strong in confidence for a victorious end to the season. Standing at 3-3 half way through the season, the Women's team has high aspirations of making it to the West

Coast Conference Championship this year. "I think the team comes out with good intensity and a strong focus," Head Coach Aby Ryan says. "They get more and more confident as the season progresses, and with each match they grow more skilled."

"I thought we came out with good intensity and strong focus."

*- Aby Ryan
Women's Head Coach*

With fresh players and a positive outlook, there is hope for our tennis teams this season.



Junior Ashley Campbell gets ready for a powerful serve from her SCU teammate. After three years of play at Santa Clara, Campbell is a veteran and should put this one away with ease.



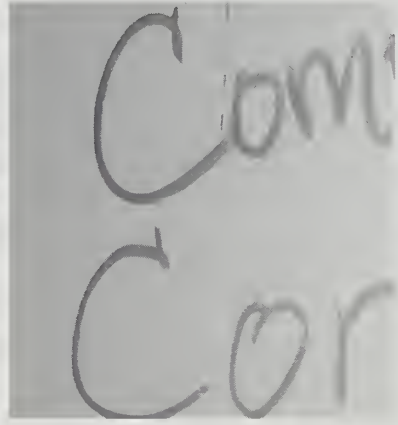
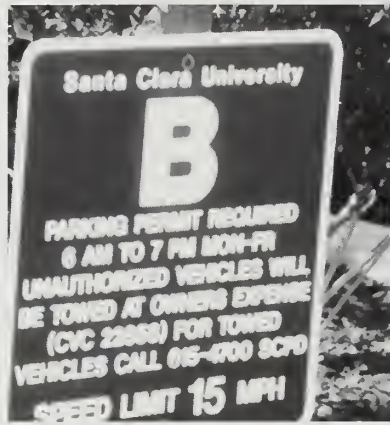
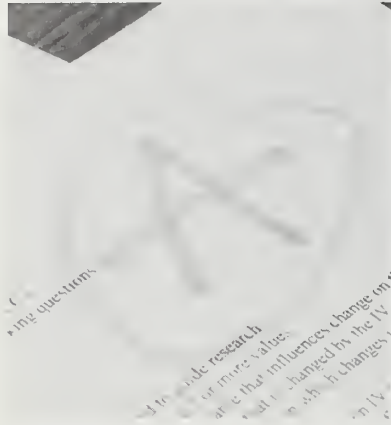
Women's Team: (L-R) Head Coach Aby Ryan, Patty Ruiz, Catherine Cochrane, Ashley Campbell, Christine Limbers, Jenny Siegel, Janalle Kaloi, Nicole McCord, Megan McKitterick, and Mariko Kawakami.

I love tennis because of the strong team atmosphere, despite the individual matches. Our team is strong and has dedication to the sport and this team. We work hard to ensure that our competition knows we mean business!

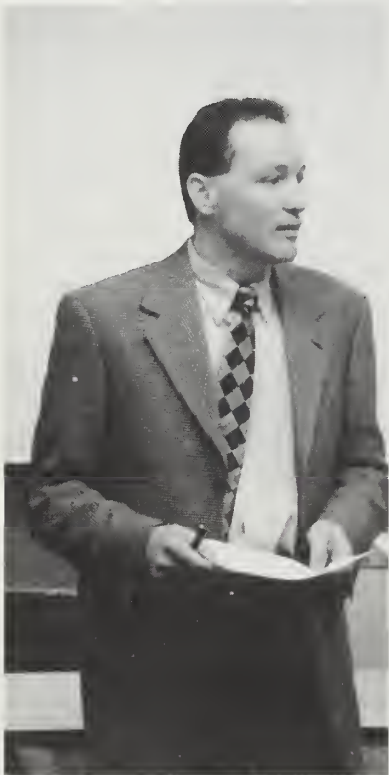
**Mariko
Kawakami**
'03



Professors

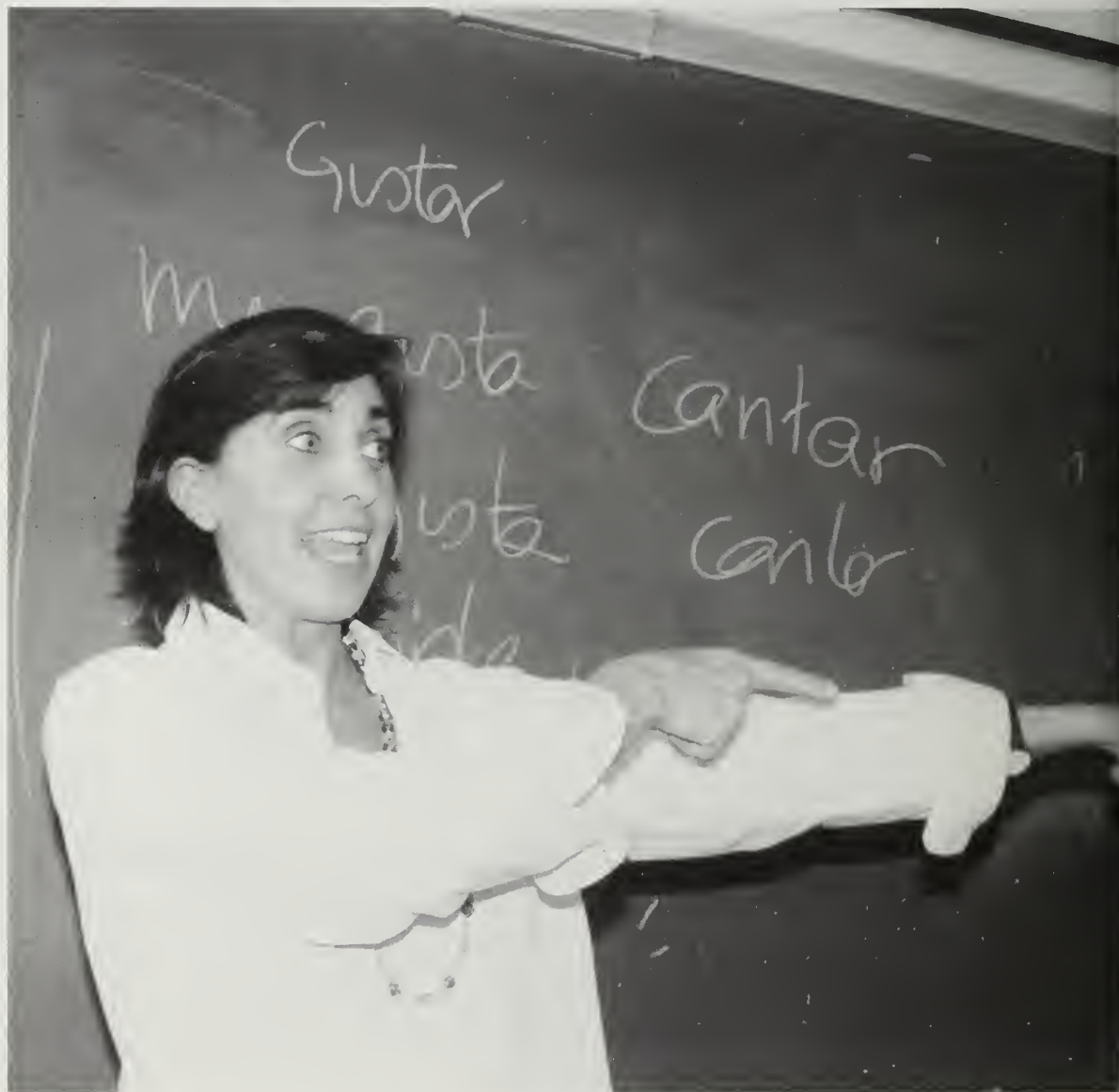


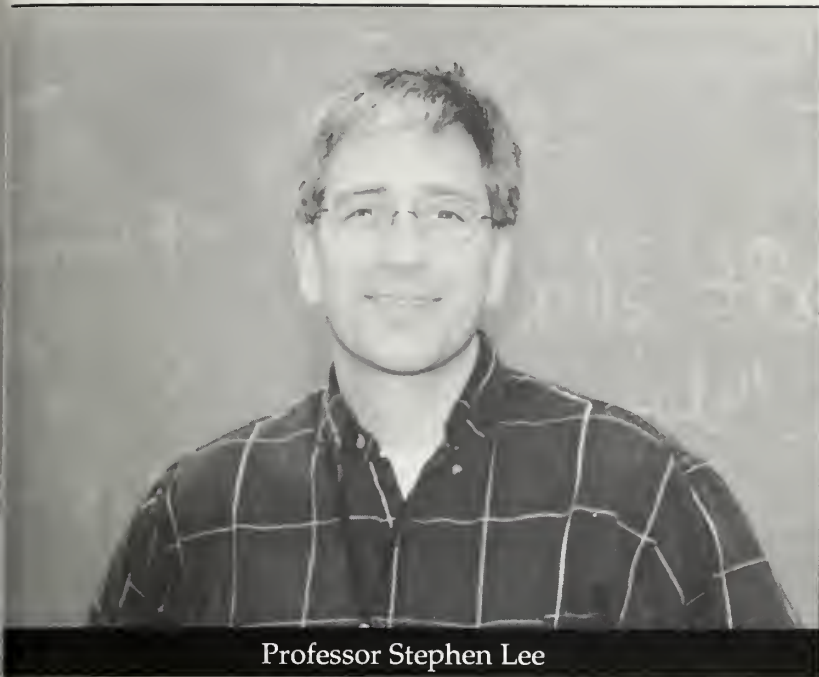
Preparing us for the future



Professor Klein, a strict believer of the teachings of Adam Smith, always stimulates the minds of his students through discussions ranging from the need to legalize drugs to the ironic wasteful nature of recycling.

Escuchame por favor. Profesora Baluz captured the attention of her Spanish class through her animated teaching style.





Professor Stephen Lee



Professor Elsa Chen



Doctor Marilyn Fernandez

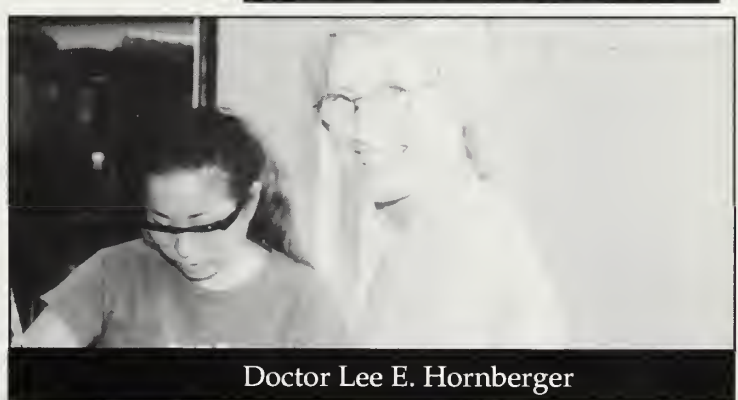
As students at Santa Clara, we have the opportunity to get to know our professors and they also have the chance to get to know all of their students. Many of the professors are more than happy to talk with students during office hours or the time they have during the walk to their next class. Students learn more than just the information found in class lectures from their professors, they also offer insight to life's lessons and a breadth of knowledge to each student that takes time to talk to them. Although these student professor relationships provide many positives, we have all experienced the downside. Unlike our friends that attend larger state schools, we cannot miss classes without facing the consequences such as a concerned e-mail from the professor or the inevitable questioning upon returning to the next class. After graduation we will be able to look back on the relationships formed with our professors and realize how lucky we were to take part in not only their lessons from the classroom, but also from life.



Fr. Paul Soukup



Doctor Hersh Shefrin



Doctor Lee E. Hornberger



it's all a bunch of BS

The land of Arts and Sciences...where you can change major from Biology to Communication to Studio Art. Complete with its own building, the college of Arts and Science is where over 56% of the student body finds a major and/or minor while spending their four years here at Santa Clara. Whether it be a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts, there are over 50 different concentrations available and each is populated by SCU students, as well as helpful faculty. Post graduation the opportunities are endless.

Ceramics student, Loella Birgne, puts the finishing touches on her work before firing it in the kiln.



Anne Nguyen works on her broadcasting project by shooting footage of what's happening around the campus.





Alex Nube takes a break from school stress to practice the piano in the music lab located in the music and dance building.



Photography student, Samantha Singh, checks out filters before printing her negatives.



Joe Mello reviews his tests results before moving on to the next step during his molecular biology lab.

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New Happenings

New funding for the Business School leads to a new building in the future



With many of the downward trends in the recent economy, the job market has become more competitive. None are more aware of this fact than the students at Santa Clara's Leavey School of Business. However, with the business school ranking 3rd in California and 62nd nation wide by US News and World Reports, there is little distress among the students. These high rankings come from the many unique opportunities offered by the Leavey School of Business. For example, the Leavey School of Business is located directly in the heart of Silicon Valley. This prime location, along with the newly overhauled web page of Career Services, makes it easy for student to get in touch with the fast paced businesses of Silicon Valley for both internships and career opportunities.



Students sit nervously, each secretly hoping that they were the curve buster, as Professor Calkins passes back old exams. Small classes such as these give students at the Leavey School of Business the unique ability to interact one-on-one with their knowledgeable professors.



Seniors Tim Chuang and Tory Didier seem remarkable cool, as they give their dreaded capston presentation. In the business capstone course students work in groups combining the various majors within the business school and using the knowledge they accumulated over the last four years to analyze a corporation in a quarter long project.

The Dean - Leavey **School of Business**



Dean of the Leavey School of Business Barry Posner is always working hard with alumni, undergrads, and graduate students to constantly improve the Leavey School of Business. Luckily he was able to take a quick breather from all this work for a quick photograph and then back to the grindstone.

Spotlights

Dean Barry Posner garners more prestige for the business school, as he receives the prestigious Wilbur McFeely Award from the International Management Council.

The Undergraduate Business Office picks up shop and moves into the first floor Kenna 110, thereby eliminating the tedious one-story hike to the old location in (small) Kenna 200.

Dreams are put onto paper and the initial plans for a new business building reveal a three-story, 82,00-square-foot structure on the north side of campus.

The house on 852 Market Street says good-bye to the Eastside Project and hello to the Leavey School of Business, as director of MBA alumni Maureen Muscat makes it her home. Along with this, space will also be made for Business School student groups.

Majors & Minors

*How students decide which path to follow
with so many opportunities*

The Leavey School of Business ensures that its students are ready for the work world by offering a wide range of options for study with several minors and five majors: Accounting, Economics, Management, Marketing, and OMIS. With an extensive set of core requirements, the business school allows all students to get a diverse education, as well as the opportunity to meet students of the various majors and minors. The Business School also offers its students several different extracurricular activities ranging from the Economics Club and Accounting Association to Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity. With so many opportunities offered by the Leavey School of Business, it is no wonder that it is one of the most well respected schools not only in California, but also in the greater US.



• **Joanna Zymno** gives a Power Point presentation and imagines that the students sitting in the desks are members of the board of a multinational corporation. • Several classrooms in Kenna are equipped with stadium style seating and reclineable chairs, making class time fly by as students kick back and enjoy the lecture. • **Koy Saechao** shows the importance of mixing things up in a presentation, ensuring that the audience is not only paying attention, but also having fun. • **Blaze Smallwood** takes copious notes not wanting to miss a word. • Students keep their heads in their books, using every second to cram before an upcoming exam.

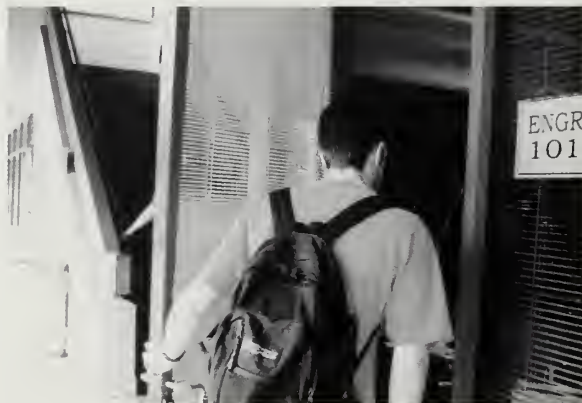


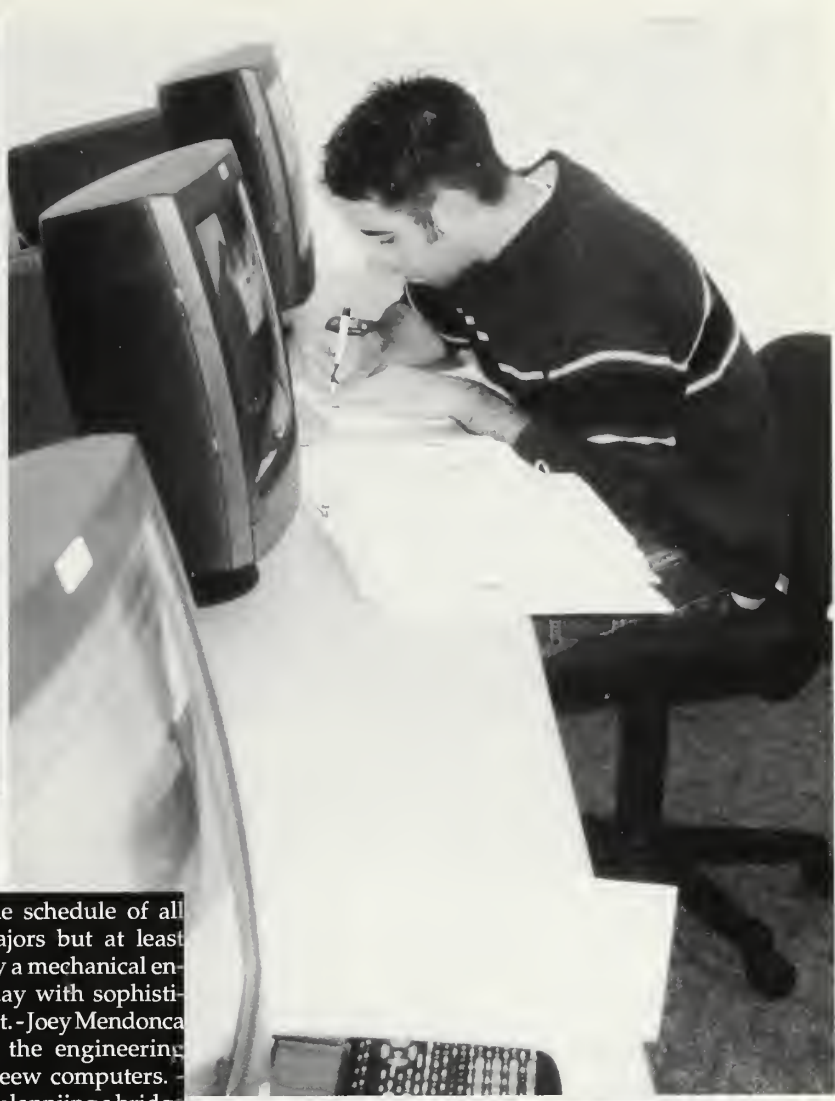
Engineering

It's hard work ... but somebody has to do it

The School of Engineering includes four of the hardest majors found at Santa Clara. These four majors are Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. The main goal for Computer Engineering is to prepare students not only to design hardware or software but also to understand the relationship between them and the underlying theories of computations. Electrical engineers spend their time understanding the intricacies of circuit boards, while civil engineers learn how to plan, design, build, and maintain the facilities that are

essential to civilization such as bridges, dams, highways, and much much more. Mechanical engineers focus on building the machine of today and the future. Their course work ends with the conclusion of their senior project. Students can choose to work in a group or as a team. In the past seniors have worked on creating satellites, space vehicles, and a robotic arm capable of navigating buildings and going up and down stairs. Every engineering student spends years at Santa Clara dedicated to his or her school work hoping it will all pay off once the graduate and receive a great job offer.





Labs plague the schedule of all engineering majors but at least Patrick Connolly a mechanical engineer gets to lay with sophisticated equipment. -Joey Mendonca, makes use of the engineering department's new computers. Josh Nannelck, planning a bridge as a civil engineer major, finalizes his plans for the first bridge expanding from California to Hawaii. - Anticipating another exciting lab Katie Hong prepares her materials to ensure a successful outcome.





Congratulations

Michael Pellegrini

and friends of SCU class of 2002!

It's no secret! We are SO proud of YOU! With great love, respect, and admiration, we wish you our best.

Richard and Janet



Ryan Avalos



Ry, after four years of hard work, you did it! CONGRATULATIONS on making the dean's list, the President's Club and Eta Sigma Phi National Honorary Classical Society. Hope you had a great experience at Galway University, Ireland. Good luck in grad school and all your other future endeavors.

We are also very proud that you have developed into an intelligent and loving brother, a unique nephew, a precious grandson and a wonderful caring son.

*Love always,
Lisa, Mike, Aunty Zandra,
Grandma Ida, Mom and Dad*



Beth Livingston



...Your accomplishments are always done with pride and graciousness. This is a personal trademark of your ongoing lovely nature!!!

...As you now move forward in your life, we see your kindness, strength of character and positive influence continue to shine like a bright, beautiful and brilliant star!!!

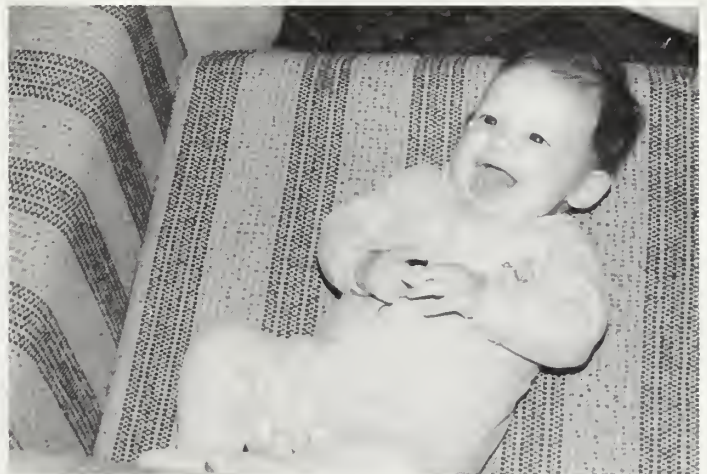
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Love,
Mom and Glen*



David Cullen

The more you change the more you remain the same. You are a wonderful son. Congratulations on a job well done.

*Love,
Your Family*



George Mitsopoulos



To Our Son George at Graduation:
We are very proud of your determination and your accomplishments. You are a blessing and you bring us much pride and joy. May you be blessed with much happiness and success in the journeys that lie ahead.

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Anthony DiVento



Anthony,

May you always have laughter in your life, love in your heart, contentment in your soul, and the courage to be true to yourself. We are so proud of everything you have achieved. You have evolved from a wonderful little boy into an exceptional young man. We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Stacy



Yvette Garcia

Yvette,

You have always been our shining star! Congratulations on your many accomplishments and go forward with all of our love and support.

*Love,
Dad, Mom, Kevin, and Kenny*



Sigma Pi

Dear Senior Sigma Pi's: Moodie, Pete, Murphy, Donger, Pellegrini, Campi, Bailie, PCT, Dunner, Sullivan, Beaker, and McNally: Thank you guys for everything you've taught us, and all the great memories. Good luck with life after Santa Clara University, we will never forget the brotherhood we have formed.

*Fraternally,
Your Brothers*



Peter Adams



Congratulations Peter!

We are so proud of your accomplishments, but even more proud of the fine young man you have become. We feel very fortunate to be your parents.

Our wish for you is great happiness and success in all that you do.

Love, Mom and Dad

Laura Cullip-Brennan



Dearest Laura,

How well we remember moving day, for short years ago. We are so proud of you. Follow your dreams sweet daughter and enjoy the journey. God Bless You.

Love, Mommy, Tim, Patrick, and Elizabeth



Claire Renaudin

Congratulations and very best wishes!

Cela, Justin and Reed



Kathryn Miller

You did it! You have amazed and delighted us with your achievements. We can't wait to see what comes next.

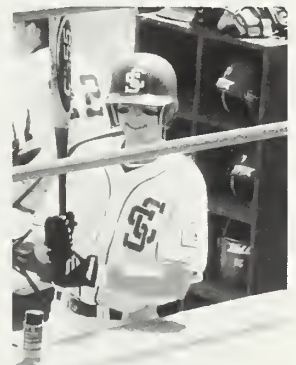
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Michael Balestreri (Bal)

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At the age of four years everyone knew he was a "natural." Surpassing other children of his age on the baseball field his little league career culminated with a Babe Ruth State Championship. *Serra High School*: Starting Shortstop, assisted in leading the Padres to four consecutive West Coast Catholic Athletic League Championships. *College of San Mateo*: Batting .363 in 1998 with 18 stolen bases. Career .320 with three homers and 31 stolen bases, two-time all league performer and voted MVP in 1999. *Santa Clara University*: Starting Shortstop and Second Base for two consecutive seasons. Most memorable moments, hitting two homeruns against Stanford University.



Nick Cvietkovich



You have made me a very proud mother. Congratulations! *Love you, Mom*
 Look for the good in all things, help other and enjoy life! *Love, Dad*
 Wow! I'm extremely proud of you. Congratulations Nick. *Love, Irene*
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Adam Artunian



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*Love,
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Jason Yue

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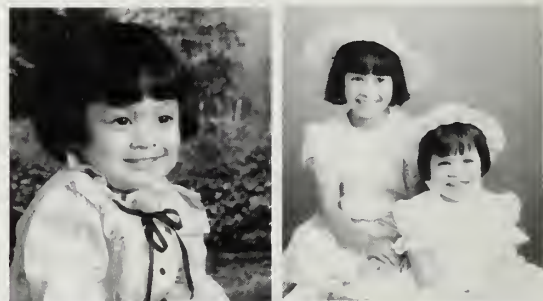


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 behind you all the way! Wishing you ALL THE BEST!!!

*Love you always!
 Mom, Dad, Tiffany, and Barney*

Jennifer Maypayo

CONGRATULATIONS JENNY!



This is a great milestone in your life and we know
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 so proud of you. We wish you the very best in
 pursuing the rest of your dreams.

*We love you so much,
 Dad, Mom, Nicole and Lola Rosy*

Kristal Miles



Sometimes I know I over do the parenting thing and it probably seems to you that I never want you to grow up. Well, part of me doesn't want you to, but I want to keep you safe and help you be happy just like I did when you were a little girl. I know you're not a little girl anymore. You've grown into a bright, beautiful woman. You're such a strong, responsible, self-assured young woman, able to make your own choices and to be your own person - a person I'm so proud of! I will be there for you, every step of the way Kristal, cheering you on, all the way. Congratulations Kristal - I love you!

-Mom

Hayley Fullerton



Congratulations, Hayley! As you wave Santa Clara good-bye and kiss the world hello, we are confident you will fulfill all your dreams in the journey that lies ahead. You have made us so proud.

All our Love, Mum, Dad, Grandpa and Bruno

Dara Delucchi

You are a shining example of what a daughter can be - loving and compassionate, beautiful and good, honest and principled, determined and independent, sensitive and intelligent - You are a shining example of what every parent wishes a daughter were and we are so very proud of you.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*



C o n g r a t u l a t i o n s !

Stephanie Le



HI CON, Stephanie
Congratulations!!! You did it again.
We are so proud of you. Good luck
on your future, we will always be
there for you.

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Jenn*

Cheryl K. Noland



*May life's sweet melodies be with you always.
Love, Mom and Dad*

Albert Justin Fernandez



Congratulations Albert!
We are so proud of you. Goodluck and
God bless you always.

*Love,
Papa, Mommy, and Eric*

Alethea Goane Young

CONGRADULATIONS BOO



We are very proud of you!! We are
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needed support which will allow
you to achieve your educational goal.

*Love your proud parents,
Adam and Jean Young*



Elise Larson

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Good Education,
Good Grief - A College Graduate!

*Congratulations and love,
Mom and Dad*





Bryan Matthews

Dear Bryan,

As you graduate, our wish is that you be granted many opportunities in life to further develop your many talents and abilities. You have much to offer this world and you certainly have done a terrific job up to now. We are very proud of you!

*Our love always -
Mom, Dad, & Kevin*





Lindsey Murphy

"Listen to the passion of your soul, set the wings of your spirit free, and let not a single song go unsung." Sylvana Rossetti
May you always be true to yourself as you walk through the journey of life.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jaime, Nanny, and Papa



Michele Barnett

Our baby Michele:

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments. We thank God that we are so blessed to have you as our beautiful and brilliant daughter. We are so very proud of you and your truly wonderful achievements. This is just the beginning of your lifetime of success both personally and professionally.

We appreciate your commitment to excellence, abundant energy, leadership ability, and your generous spirit and compassionate heart.

We wish you all the best that life has to offer. May you always have joy, laughter, and love in your heart -- we love so very much.

Mom and Dad



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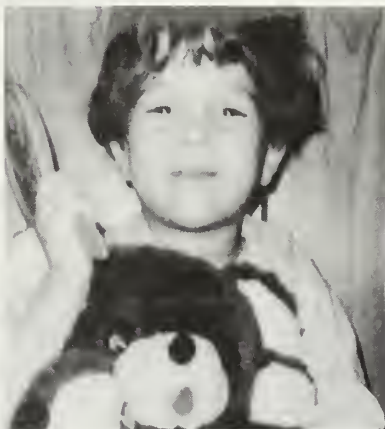


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Love, Mom, Dad, and Desiree

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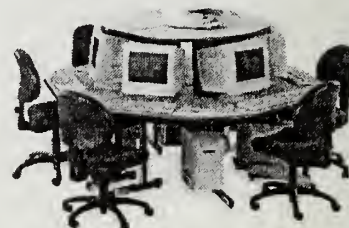
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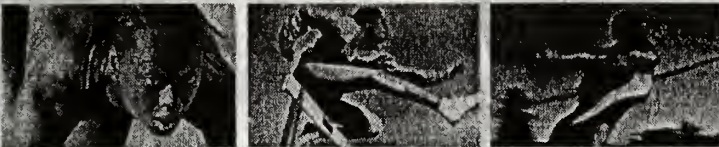
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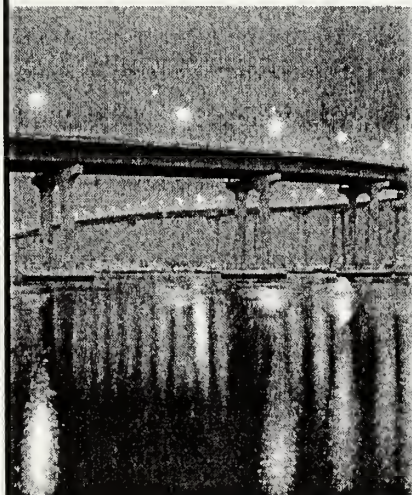


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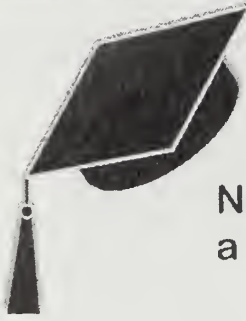
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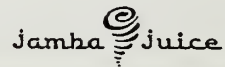
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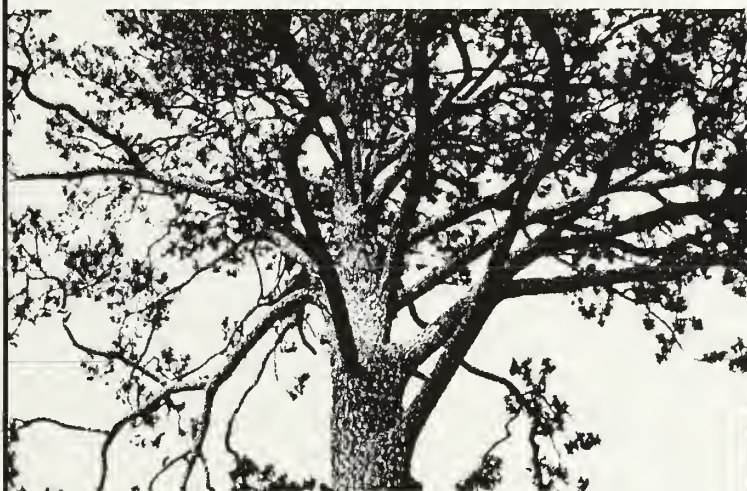


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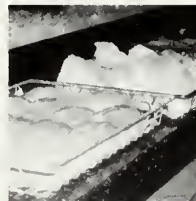
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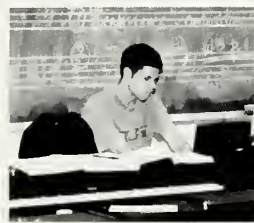
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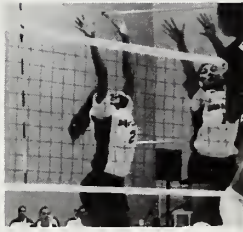
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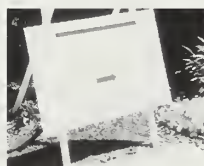
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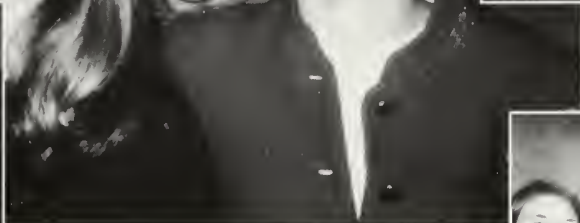


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