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SENIORS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN!



Gradnite '85, a phenomenon which occurs only once a year, has already come and gone. The spectacular Class of 1985 began their journey on Friday, June 7 at 1:30 pm



and came back on Saturday at 3:00 pm. The senior class showed that life was not all studying and cramming for tests. Seniors can have fun too!

The cost of the trip was \$55. The price of the ticket included gate admission, a photo stub (for taking a picture with a Disney character), a souvenir ticket, and the bus fare. The bus trip took about eight hours with a stop for dinner on the way up and a stop for breakfast on the way back.

There were many things to remember about Gradnite. There were half hour con-

certs that included Animation, Midnight Star, Crash, X, Teena Marie, and Papa Doo Run Run.

Of course, the ever popular dress code was in order. Girls had to wear a dress, a skirt with a blouse, or a coordinated pantsuit with dress shoes, boots, or sandals with heel straps. The guys were required to wear a suit or sport coat, and dress shoes or boots.

Gradnite was a fun way to end a memorable year. After all, who could close out the good times better than us?

Day - On - The - Green

By: Mark Howard

Fun in the sun and good music presented by the class of 1985!

June 5th and 6th at lunch in the outdoor Rally Court.

Originally planned

to consist of 5-8 musical groups, the Day - On - The - Green Event ran into last minute organizational problems. But, as always, "The show must go on!" And it did, to the enjoyment of all who attended.



LIVEWIRE (above) playing Top 40 and DRIVER (left) with Heavy Metal.

Suzie Dillon were background vocals.

Good music and plenty of sunshine!

DAY ONE:

TOP 40 music by LIVEWIRE. Senior John Bowen on keyboards, Junior Jon Grave on drums, Sophomore Eric Carter playing lead guitar, and Special Alumni Guest Jeff Grave on bass. Alumni Desiree Moncton and

DAY TWO:

Heavy Metal was the sound, by DRIVER. Senior Class President Don Warren and Alumni Guest Chuck Gauthord blasted away on rhythm and lead guitars while Alumni

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LETTERS...

1984-85 A.S.B. PRESIDENT JOHN BOWEN

As our four years together draws to a close, I thought it would be beneficial if we were to take a look back at some historical dates in our class' history. . . .

September, 1981: We took our first brave steps into this institution. The first few days spent here were tense-and many was the time our deoderants were put to the test!

October, 1981: "Circus! Circus!" (what!?) Many have forgotten (or chose to have forgotten) this spectacular Spirit Week flop! But who could ever forget our own Monica Poling as Fat Freida!? We may have fallen flat on our faces, but the bruises soon healed!

January, 1982: Some unknown freshman found his way onto the P.A. system-and the mornings lost their sanity from then on. From these early broadcasts, one learned a major rule at AHS: NEVER mention Mr. Boegel's name on the P.A..

May, 1982: Thanks to the efforts of the faculty, May Daze is looked back upon with a fondness that only a handful of students at this school can share.

October, 1982: San Francisco, here we come! We came, we saw-and we made our class' presence known at AHS. This is probably one of the best times I experienced in my four years here!

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR: Most of our class were subjected to a living nightmare known as GEOMETRY. Special thanks goes out to Mrs. Joseph for trying to get the message through to my brain without breaking my skull, and to Mrs. Moore (where ever you are) for confusing us all-and sometimes yourself!

November, 1982: Ruman Orgy! I'll let your mind wander on that one-you sickies!

May, 1983: May Daze #2 for us. No matter what anybody says - it was nothing less than fun!

October, 1983: We saluted the armed forces! I'll just say that our show had potential - but that was all! '84 was just too organized.

April, 1984: Junior Prom! Who'll forget the band, the pictures--which looked as though we were posing in front of an exploding atom bomb, or Marisa Warner's dress, with it's splendid colors: MAUVE and BEEF GRAVY!

May, 1984: Again it was mucho funno! But then again--we had a rotunda then!

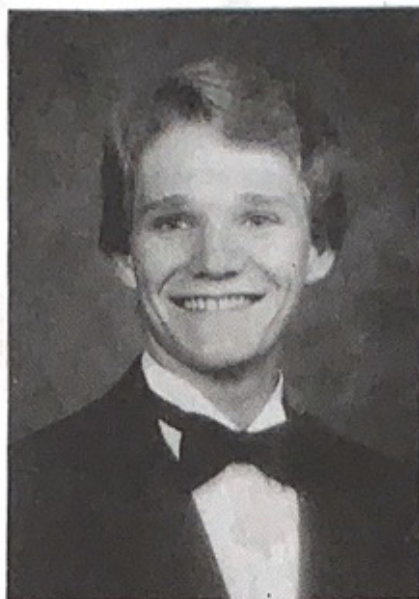
September, 1984: Senior Picnic. The park was cold and dirty, but that didn't stop us. A bogus event! Thanks to Mr. Bonnacorssi for making me an extra hamburger!

October, 1984: Beware of the Attack of the Killer Re-Runs. Probably the smoothest Spirit Week performance by any class! You guys were awesome.

October, 1984: Homecoming. The highlight of the year. I was moved with the honor you guys presented me and I even had a good time with old what's-her-name!!

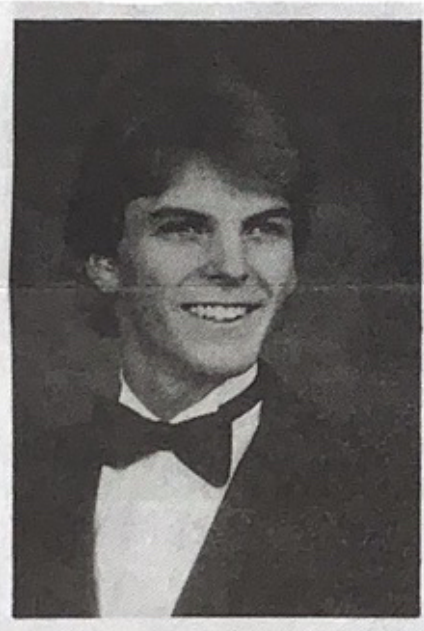
November, 1984: Hello Don-Baby! Don Warren was sworn in--and to this day is still swearing!!

December, 1984: x-mas ball. Only mentioned because 1) it was our Senior year and 2) the band was pathetic. I still had an awesome time. Thanks Michelle.



Pictured above: John Bowen

Pictured below: Don Warren



May, 1985: Senior Ball. Words cannot express. . . .

June, 1985: Senior Show. Should at least win a Tony! (Has anyone seen Karyn Ho?!?!)

Well, that about wraps it up. I'm not going to get sentimental on you--I'll leave that up to the fifteenth. In closing I would like to thank all of you out there who, at one time or another, have had to put up with me. On behalf of Mickey Platinum, Bob McKenzie and Fernando, I thank you.

...And I think I'm gonna miss this place...

John Bowen

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

THE CLASS OF 1985, Don Warren

Well, I really don't know where to start. I can't believe our senior year is at an end. Although I have not been your president the whole year, I've thoroughly enjoyed the past seven months. Spirit Week, the Senior Ball, the Senior Show, Grad-nite, and everything else we've done this year has been a blast. I mean, let's face it, we're just too awesome!

I would like to thank each and every one of you for giving me the opportunity of a lifetime. Even though there were many disappointments and no acknowledgements over the year, I have to admit that the good outweighs the bad. In closing, I would like to thank the Senior Class Senators, this year wouldn't have been a success without you guys!

Respectfully Yours,
Don Warren

"Senior Class Prez."

P.S. Enjoy the rest of your lives, and may God be with you.

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FAST TIMES AT AMERICAN HIGH

DAY ON THE GREEN

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Richard Grey (bass)
and Junior Adam Boy-
nton (drums) kept up
the throbbing Heavy
Metal beat!

Day-On-The-Green..
SENIOR SPIRIT STRIKES
AGAIN!!!



ASB President John Bowen of LIVE WIRE



Class President Don Warren of DRIVER

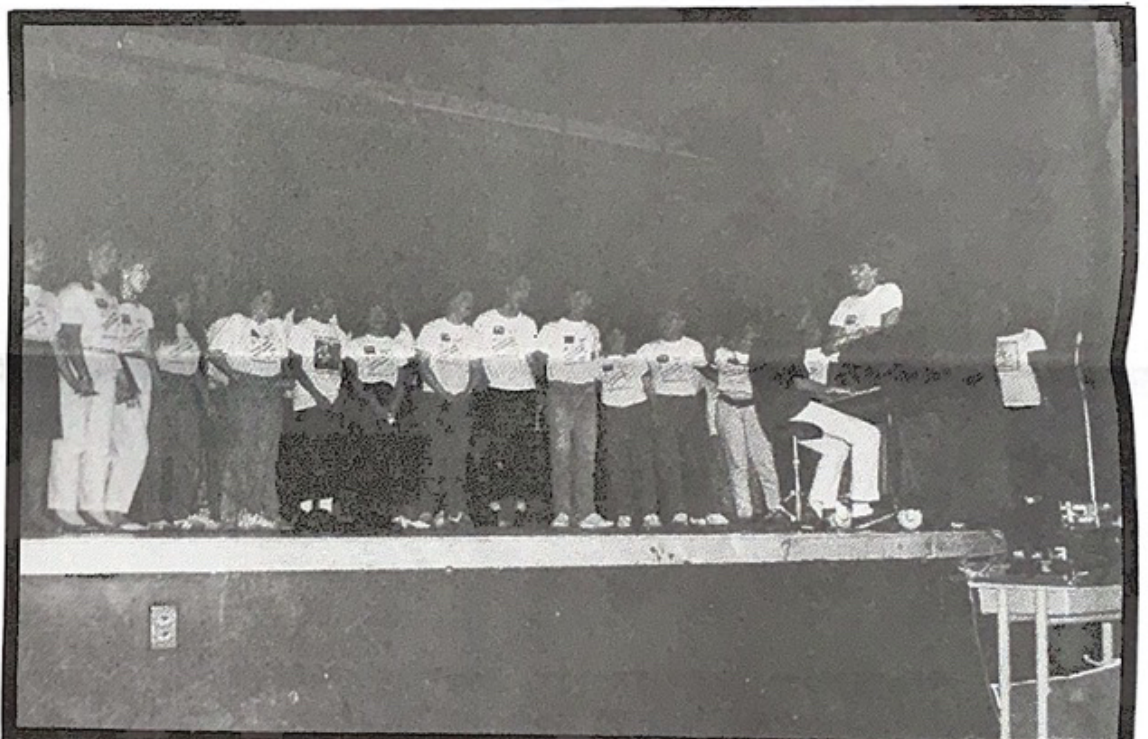
FOUL-UPS, BLEEPs, AND BLUNDERS!

By: Anne Mallon

Lights, camera, ac-
tion! As the curtain
raised on the Senior
Show, the first of the
hilarious mishaps be-
came apparent--the Mon-
kees were missing
their lead guitarist!
From there, the show
had problems on top of
problems. Fortunately,
they all added to the
fun of the Seniors'
last fling on theatre
70's stage.

The show was called
"The Class of '85's
Greatest Hits", and
was a review of many
of the great Spirit
Week skits of the past.
The presentation open-
ed with the San Fran-
cisco skit of the
Sophomore year. With a
mugging, flashers, a

bum and a bag lady,
the opening went very
smoothly. From the
streets of S.F. in the
morning, we went to
the streets at night
with a Spies in the
Night skit. Led by
John Thompson as the
head spy, the act was
going great until the
murder weapon ran out
of ammunition. How-
ever, the skit fin-
ished wonderfully with
fog pouring out on the
stage throughout. Next
John Bowen and John
Thompson, dressed in
Hawaiian shirts, and
Rita DaSilva and April
Lampkins as trusty
nurses, acted out a
M*A*S*H* skit first
seen in the Junior
year. With a chainsaw
as a scalpel, and a



Class of 1985 sings "We are the Class, We are the Seniors."

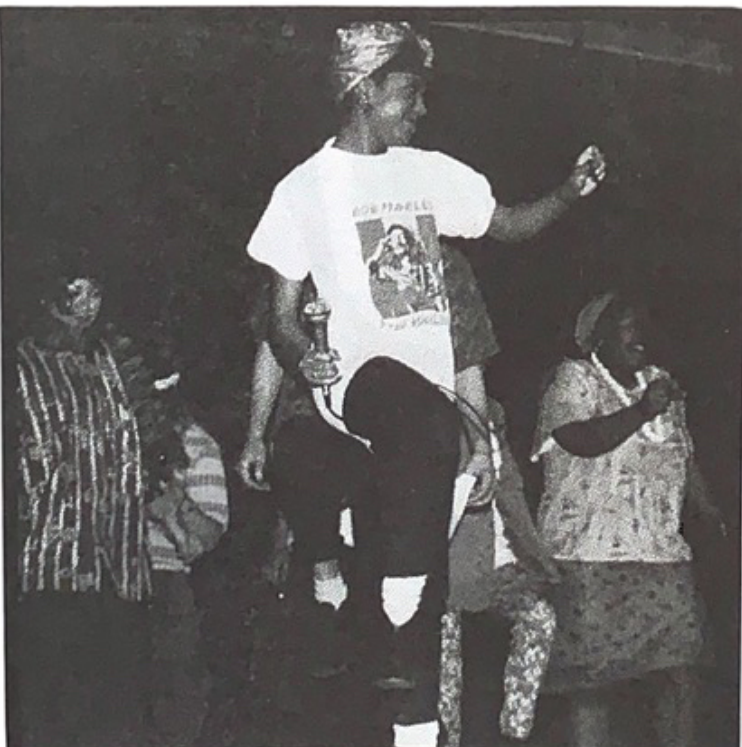
knife, and with blood
and jello-guts flying
all over, it was a
funny, if gory, skit.

After a short inter-
mission, parts of the
famous Senior show
were done. The entire
Twilight Zone skit was
performed, and this is
where the problems
really hit. Narrated
by John Bowen, and
starring Jeff Leite as
Moe Desto, the adven-
tures started in the
Cleaver house. When
Mrs. Cleaver (Anne
Mallon) left the stage
before delivering her
last lines, the Beaver
(Ray Arthur) and Moe
were left sitting on a
sofa in dead silence.
Finally, Eddie Haskell
(Keith McCarthy) and
Wally (Jim Sanguinetti)
arrived on stage to
save the day. From

the Cleaver house, Moe
traveled to Stalag 13
where no one knew the
lines! Ray Arthur,
Jim Sanguinetti, Keith
McCarthy, and Abrena
Quinata looked at the
table (where the lines
were pasted) more than
at the audience. The
outcome was a funny
mix-up, with the cast
laughing almost as
much as the audience.
The last part of the
Twilight Zone had Moe
aboard the starship
Enterprise. With Cap-
tain Kirk (Ray Arthur)
reading his lines off
of a piece of paper,
Keith McCarthy as a
hilarious Dr. Bones,
and some errant gun-
fire, this one was a
"rib-tickler" too.

Last came three new
skits. First was
"Headbangers Care", a
hard-rock spinoff of

USA for Africa, with
Don Warren, Steve Med-
eiros, John Bowen, and
a crew of fanatic head-
bangers. Next came
"Reggae for Africa",
another spinoff, led
by April Lampkins with
John Thompson as the
head backup singer.
Then last, all of the
Seniors in the show
gathered on stage to
sing our own special
rendition of "We are
the World", called "We
are the Seniors" writ-
ten by John Bowen.
Even with Julie Lan-
thier's hilarious
Cyndi Lauper impres-
sion and Jeff Leite's
Bob Dylan, there was
hardly a dry eye in
the theatre by the end
of the song. This was
an extraordinary, fun
experience for all who
were involved and all
who attended.



April Lampkins helps lead "Reggae for Africa" skit.

MOST ARTISTIC SENIORS

By: Ken Munechika

TANYA BENBOW

Nature and animals are the favorite subjects of senior Tanya Benbow as seen in this example of her artistic skill, she was the proud recipient of the Bank of America Art Achievement Award, 1985. Tanya has also taken second place in the Alameda County Fair Art Contest in 1984. You may have also seen her work on and in the student art magazine, Genesis 12.

Art is very important to this young woman. "It's a way for me to express myself.

I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have a right arm to draw with!" Tanya Benbow plans to become a commercial artist after attending college classes at the Academy of Art, San Francisco.

Even though she wishes to make a living off of her art, she essentially draws for fun. "It makes me happy to draw." Her most favorite subject is the cougar and specifically its face and eyes. Nature in general pleases her and she has been drawing ani-

mals since the sixth grade. She was first made aware of her artistic talent when she was awarded 1st place in a kindergarten coloring contest. Since then she has been influenced by her cousin who is also an artist

Tanya Benbow is proud of her work. She wouldn't mind seeing her art prominently displayed in museums. Her drawings come from deep within herself as she prefers self-satisfaction to pleasing others.



FRANCISCO PARDORLA

When he becomes bored, Francisco Pardorla draws. His favorite subjects are people in general and women in particular. "(My art) needs a lot of work," says Francisco. "(I like) only 20% of it. No matter how other people see it, I still see flaws in it." Flaws or not Francisco tied for first place with Sammy Sood in the 1985 student art show. This artistic sen-

ior plans to become part of an advertising firm or a fashion designer. First he wishes to attend a junior college, then an art college to keep up with his education. Francisco wants to draw for a living and not for a museum like other artists.

Since junior high school, Francisco has been taking art classes. His favorite tool

is the air brush which produces soft, blurred lines. For all his talent, he is not as totally dedicated to art as other artists. "You can live without it, but it's better to have it."

This senior's realistic mind is expressed both in his words and in his drawings. He is not satisfied with just pictures and strives for perfection.



SAMMY SOOD

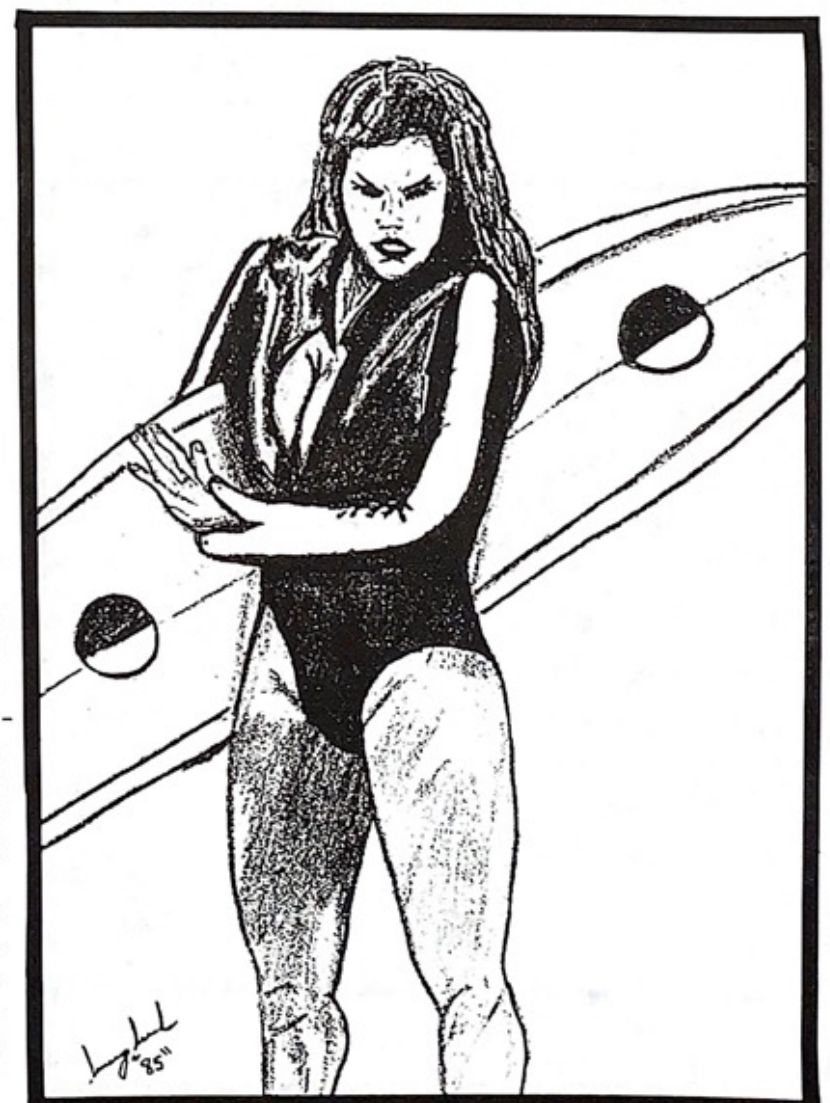
Sammy Sood tied for first place with Francisco Pardorla in the 1985 student art show. He has also submitted his work to other art shows. In elementary school, he began his career with cartoons and drawings of dinosaurs. Now in his senior year, his interests have turned to people and animals. Sammy especially enjoys portraits.

Whenever he has time, he draws. "It's the best thing I can do right now," says Sammy. He is also interested in computers and plans a career in either commercial art, or computing, or both in computer art. Most of all, Sammy Sood hopes to become a famous artist.

Chabot College is his primary target for after high school. If he cannot major in art,

Sammy projects he will go into computing. Drawing, however, is more important at this time. "(When I draw) I feel great! I accomplished it!" Pencil art and shading are his favorite techniques as seen in this example.

Sammy Sood is proud of his work. He has come a long way; from cartoons in the sixth grade, to first place in an art show.



"ONE MORE NIGHT..."

By: Julie Vincent

May 17, 1985 this is the date that took students weeks and weeks to prepare for. The perfect dress, the perfect date, and for many, a limousine was the way to get there with perfect style.

As the time grew closer and closer towards 8:00, cars and limousines lined the street in front of the Sheraton Palace Hotel

in San Francisco. The ball was held in the Garden Room at the Palace; it was decorated with crystal chandeliers and marble walls.

Dinner was served at 9, and a DJ played music and showed the videos on three large screens, and the dancing went on until 1:00. The Senior Ball may have ended but on this very special night the celebrating had just begun.



SENIORS GO TO THE POLLS

By: Carlin Dare

Yes even the Seniors can have a fun party without beer. The class of '85 threw their own political party for the Senior Convention last November.



SENIORS GO INTO SYNDICATION

By: Mark Howard

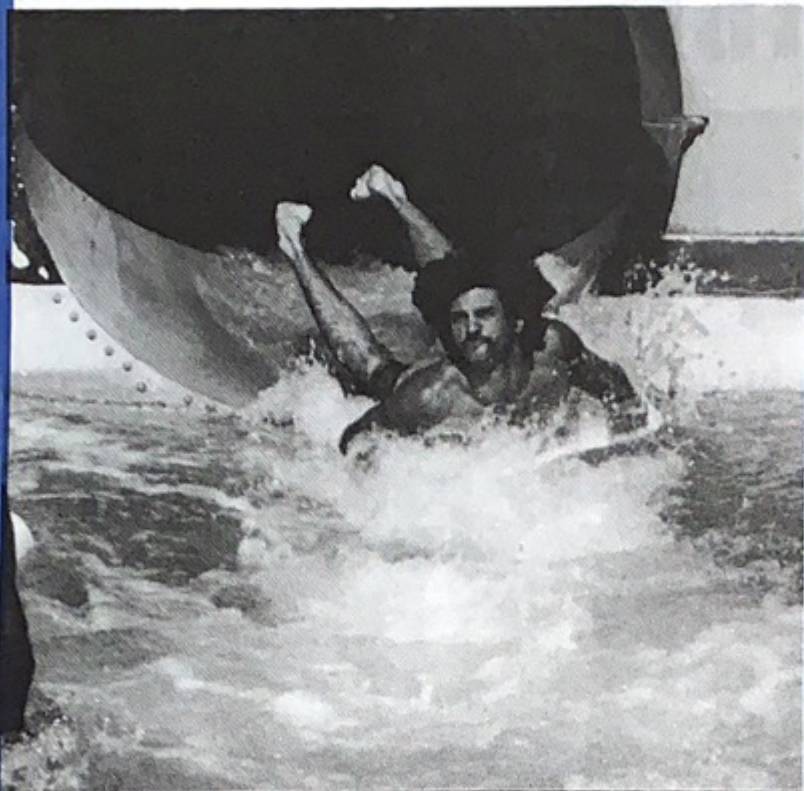


① the class of 1985 presents:
**ATTACK OF THE
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"Attack of the Killer Re-runs," complete with an Arnold's drive-in, a Love Boat, a "Twilight Zone" and the Monkees.

Spirit week would not have been complete without a Senior Victory, through extraordinary unity and a lot of luck!

SENIORS SLIDE



Mike Feliciano wishes he could come to school this way.

Graduation 1985

By: Carlin Dare

The ceremonies will start at 1:00 pm, but seats may be reserved until 12:45 pm. Parents and guests will sit on the visitors' side of the stadium, while the seniors will sit facing them.

The first speech will be the welcoming address which will be made by the graduation committee chairperson. Other speeches will be done by Ray Arthur, Monica Poling, and John Bowen. The Valedictorian, Anne Mallon will also make her valedictory address.

Like they say, a good senior doesn't die; he just fades away. Yet, the senior class plans to make its last high school experience unforgettable. The Class of '85 will make its graduation official at TAK stadium on Saturday, June 15.

The ceremonies involved were organized by the graduation committee. Its members include Mr. Joe Tranchina, Karyn Ho, Anne Mallon, John Bowen, Don Warren,

Greg Franklin, Jean Ancheta, and John Thompson. The committee went through various steps to organize the ceremonies. Students were auditioned to speak in the ceremonies. The clothing worn by the seniors, the seating arrangements, and the order of the ceremonial events were also decided upon.

The students' gowns supplied by Herff Jones, will reflect the school colors of red, white, and blue. Guys will wear blue, red will be for the girls, and the Top Ten will wear white.

THE WAY WE WERE



RECOGNIZE ANYONE? HERE ARE SOME CLUES: (FROM THE TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT) E.F. #20 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL, T.T., J.L. AN "IMPORTANT FEATURE" IN OUR PAPER, M.H. EDITOR, E.L. T.B. THE "ARTISTIC CUTIE", L.P., A.M. PRACTICING HER VALADICTORIAN SPEECH.

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C.B., S.H., R.D. A HOMECOMING QUEEN IN THE MAKING, R.F., C.B., S.J., C.F. FRONT PAGE REPORTER, A.T., L.B., D.H. ATHLETIC SPOTLIGHTER (PAGE 9), J.B. PRACTICING FOR THE MORNING ANNOUNCEMENTS, J.V. SHOWING HER VIEWPOINT (AND HER BELLY-BUTTON), N.P.

1985 AND BEYOND

By: Ken Munechiko and Rita DaSilva

For the seniors, graduation is around the corner. Most of us have set plans for the future and new goals to reach. Where we go and what we'll do are the most asked question among the seniors. While some of us will be attending colleges, others will use the military as an alternative.

Mr. American, John Bowen has this to say: "In my future, I'd like to do my very best to make Milpitas the Beverly Hills of Northern California by altering its sewage routes, improving its conditions, and having MGM Grand West move in a Motel." But seriously, John plans to go into Broadcasting or

Music at San Jose State. He aspires to be a disc jockey or a professional musician.

Spirit Queen, Rita DaSilva has chosen an alternative to college. "I joined the Air Force because the challenge attracted me. Later I intend to get into the field of Radio/T.V. Broadcasting. Who knows- maybe someday I'll be famous!

Valedictorian Anne Mallon says, "I'm thinking about being a corporate lawyer or going into international business, but most of all I want to be a Mommy!" Anne has been accepted by Stanford University as an undeclared freshman.

Mrs. Haselby, 12th

grade counselor, is confident with the future of the senior class. "This is one of the best classes I've ever had; most talented, and capable. ...As a group, they're very ambitious, we have a lot of students going to college. ...I'm really going to miss this class. Fresh-

men are so squirrely!"

The people and places listed above only covers 10% of the senior class. There are many more departing seniors going to different futures all across the country.

The future is right around the corner and it is both frightening and exciting. Seniors will be leaving their

home, family, and saying goodbye to each other for what may be the last time. But the future also holds greater achievements. They will be fulfilling childhood dreams, teenage wants and adult desires. How they accomplish this is the continuing story of the class of 1985.

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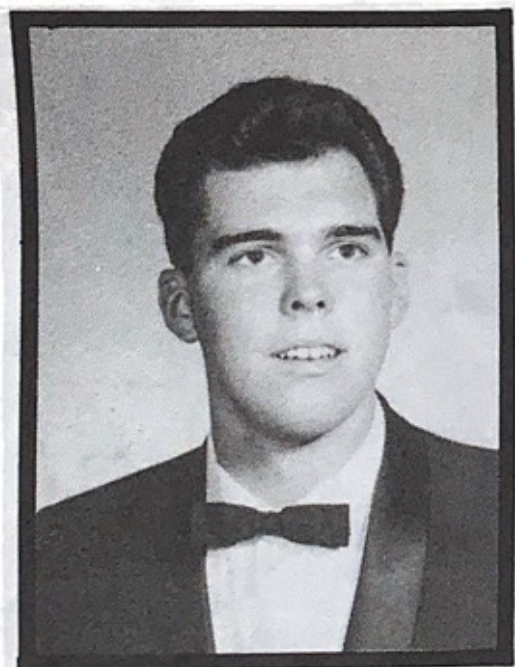
During a special awards night held on May 15, the staff of the American Express handed out a new award for the "Teacher of the Year." The award will be given annually to the teacher who best demonstrates excellence in the classroom and in extracurricular activities. The recipient will have his/her name engraved on a plaque that will be placed in Faculty Commons. This year's winner of the "Teacher of the Year" award was Mr. Creed.



Mr. Creed, who has been at American for only two years, accepted the award in a tearful tone of voice. He felt that Mr. Jones should have gotten the award for his fight to get the school newspaper started.

Mr. Creed has been involved in many school activities. He has coached the track team. He was also well-known for his performance in "Mark Twain, A Man from Hannibal." This well-performed recitation of the wit of Twain was done as a benefit for the track team.

THANKS BO!



Jose State to be closer to Patricia. Ken Jones graduated with a BA in Social Science/Speech Communication in 1972. In the same year, he worked as a Student Teacher at AHS. 1973 marked his acquiring of teaching credentials and the start of a long career at American.

Mr. Ken Jones has taught a wide variety of subjects including Social Science and Baseball. He was also active in the first school newspaper, Common Sense. In 1985,

he was given the opportunity to form the new school newspaper, the American Express. Beginning as a club, the Express, led by Jones, fought to have a Journalism class instituted. The second Semester of 1985 saw the birth of the Newspaper Class, founded and now taught by Mr. Ken Jones. His dedication for teaching is admired by many of his peers. He is known for his enthusiasm, energy, motivation, devotion, and integrity. His project, The

American Express has also received recognition. "It is one of the best things that happened," says Mr. Murchison, one of Mr. Jones' good friends. It raised a lot of questions and gave opportunities for the students to speak out and fulfill a role in society.

The newspaper staff would just like to thank our teacher/advisor for his caring, dedication, spirit, and concern. "Thanks for the shoulder Bo!"

The senior above has played an important role in the birth of the American Express. He is our own Mr. Ken Jones.

Kenneth Alfred Jones was born on September 29, 1949 in Oakland, CA. He and his good friend Pete Murchison grew up in the Castro Valley area playing on many Little League teams with Ken Jones always on First base. Mr. Jones graduated from Canyon High School in 1967 active in student politics

and lettered in basketball, football, and baseball.

That Summer, he and Murchison went on a blind date in which Mr. Jones met the future Mrs. Jones; Patricia. They were married on June 13, 1970 and now have 3 charming daughters: Meghan (7), Briane (5), and Erin (3).

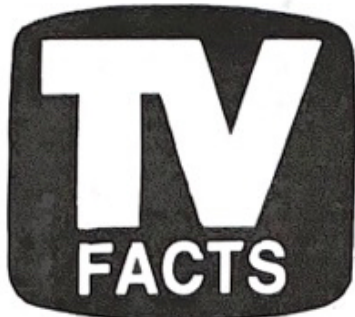
Mr. Jones attended U.C. Berkeley for the 1967 - 1968 academic year under a baseball scholarship. He then, transferred to San

SO LONG! FROM THE SENIOR STAFF



Clockwise from the Left: Carlin, Ken, Julie, Rita, Julie, Farm, Anne, Mark, and Kristina

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TOM LIGHTFOOT

AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

By Farm Mahdavi

The American Eagles football team was only one game away from making the playoffs. A great contributor to this successful team was Tom Lightfoot. Tom is a quick and strong outside linebacker, who was feared by all the quarterbacks. Tommy has earned quite a bit of awards and honors this year, including "Prep of the Week" and the "Golden Helmet" award. This latter award is given to the most valuable player in the league. However, no honor is as important to him than being elected team captain by his teammates. The greatest honor to Tommy was the respect of his fellow players and he certainly received that. Tommy has been playing football since his freshman year and has been a dominating defender each and every year. He has enjoyed a great career, but admits that his senior year "takes the cake." When asked what he enjoys most from football, he replied, "Hitting...that's the name of the game...blocking and tackling, without them, football would be nothing." Tommy is one of those guys who could be selected to the "All-Madden" team. He enjoys rolling in the mud and going crazy. Dirty, dusty, ugly football is his style. Rain or shine, hurt or healthy, Tommy is out there giving all he has. Though Tommy is a superb athlete, education is the most important thing to him right now. With his strong association with athletics, he has learned the importance of a healthy body. Therefore, he hopes someday to become a Physical Therapist, with his emphasis on Sports Medicine. American High School is proud of Tommy for all he has done for their athletic program, and would like to wish him all the luck in his future. He has earned every honor and award he has received.

ATHLETIC SPOTLIGHT

DIANE HOONING
AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

By Farm Mahdavi
Sports Editor, American H.S. Express



Women athletes have always been neglected because of their lack of speed and power. People have often found them to be rather boring, but we have an exception at American High School. Diane Hooning is the exception. Diane has participated in cross country, soccer, and track during her four years in high school. She has been awarded the "Varsity Ring" for being on more than ten varsity teams. Besides the ring, Diane has received quite a few other honors like being: the cross country team captain for two years; an NCS participant for cross country; an alternate for NCS as a freshman in track; and the Eagle Award recipient, for being "most dedicated" on the track team. Although Diane's honors are all from track and cross country, her favorite sport is soccer. Not only does she play for American, but she also plays for the Fremont Mystics. Cal State Hayward has shown interest in Diane to play soccer for them, and Diane is looking forward to playing. American High School is proud of Diane Hooning for her talent and dedication. This pride is not only for her athletic abilities, but just for being herself.

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By: Rita DaSilva

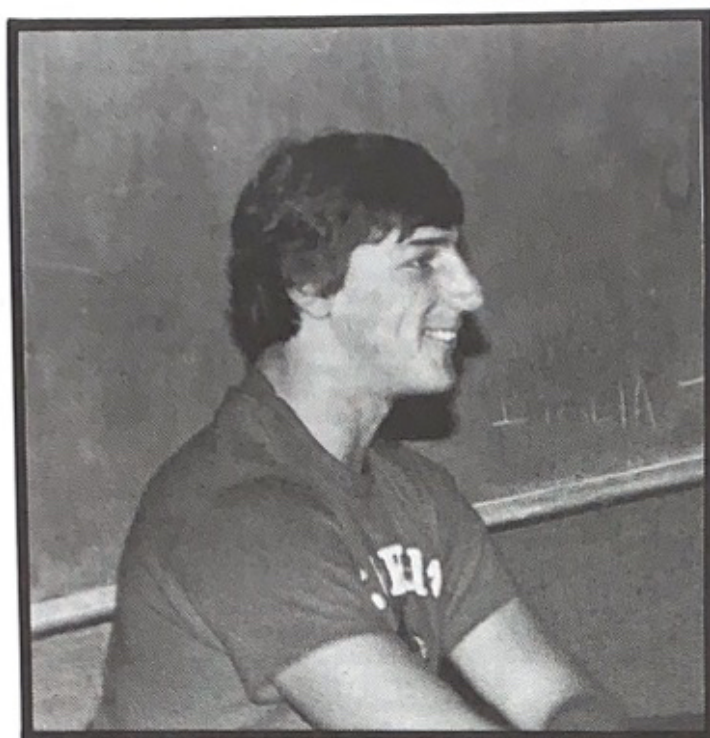
This years spirit-leaders were actively involved with games, competitions, practice and rallies. They were quite busy, but somehow they managed to survive the year through the leadership of Marisa Warner. As head varsity cheerleader, Marisa was responsible for 45 girls and the conduct of each girl while in uniform. Being a big sister, a teacher and a counselor at times were all part of her job as head. That shy, quiet girl surprisingly lead the rallies and group meetings. Trying to settle so many girls during group meetings was



quite a task in itself. If the spirit-leaders did something wrong, it was Marisa who initially received the blame. When asked how she felt about being head cheerleader, she replied, "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it. It gave me the opportunity to be more outgoing and gain new friends."

Aside from being head varsity, Marisa was a great friend as well. She never failed to lend an ear or a shoulder to any of us who needed it. On behalf of all the other spiritleaders, I would like to commend Marisa on a job well done. We couldn't have done it without her. Thanks Bubba!

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



JAMES LUCAS

I am sure everyone is sick and tired of hearing one good thing after another about James Lucas. Well, this article is pure fact. I am going to tell you about the real "Luke". Nobody is perfect, but James Lucas is pretty darn close.

His scholastic achievements are outstanding (which is almost impossible!) who ever heard of an all-

american athlete with a 3.70 GPA? This guy is sickening. Not only has he recieved blocks in Basketball, Football, and Track, but the acedemic block as well. He was even nominated for Mr. American. Everybody likes him for reasons I do not even know. He sticks out like a sore thumb, 'Luke' doesn't even act like a jock. He doesn't party, nor smoke, nor swear. He is making all the other jocks look bad.

James what the heck is wrong with you?

In addition to playing J.V. and varsity softball and soccer, Joanne has won many awards in her 4 years at American High. Some of these awards include, in soccer-top scorer all 4 years, top 10 scores MVAL, and in softball-All MVAL in her Senior year. These are only a few of the numerous awards she has received. Her most prized award is Outstanding female Athlete of American High, which she tied with Tammy DeJonghe for.

JOANNE KRAHL



In addition to school sports, she has belonged to Fremont soccer for 9 years, playing on their traveling team for 5. She will miss the graduation because her team is flying to Idaho to play in the Idaho regionals.

Her plans after high school include going to Heald Business College to pursue a career as a legal secretary. A great deal of her success in everything she has done, is due to her best friend Kim, she says who has helped and encouraged her every step of the way.

TAMMY DE JONGHE

Tammy started playing softball when she was eleven years old, since then she has accomplished alot in her athletic career. She started playing volleyball, soccer and softball and continued all three varsity sports through her Senior year earning numerous awards and twelve blocks along the way.

Her long range goal is to go to college to be an interpreter for the deaf. She would eventually like to coach a volleyball team of deaf students at the California school for the deaf here in Fremont.

American Express OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

In High School there is always one person in the class who you'll remember for the rest of your life. The class of 85's person is Bobby Beck. This man is a unique character.

His athletic abilities have been neglected throughout high school, until this year. The '85 baseball season has certainly been the highlight of Bobby's athletic career. He had the leagues second

best batting average and was selected to be on the all-south-county baseball team. Bobby is very proud of himself, and rightly so. He worked hard to prove himself to the MVAL, and he did so convincingly. We are proud of you too Bob!

Anne Mallon has a reputation of an old-fashioned intelligent lady. This is not exactly always true. When Anne steps on the tennis court, she becomes a vicious fear-

You rarely see a 4.0 GPA student who also is a top notch athlete. Anne has been the number one singles player at American for the last two years, and in her senior year she participated in NCS. By no means is Anne an underachiever. She has recieved numerous awards and scholarships, and has been accepted to enter Stanford University in the coming fall.

We are proud to have you in our class Anne. Keep up the good work.

SPORTS

•SPORTS LOOK•

By: Rochelle Eggleston

SATIRE

American High has a group of students to be really proud of in the jocks. This group is definitely the pride of American.

The rules to play sports are strict; we all know that a 1.5 GPA is hard to maintain. However, American's jocks have no problem with this, and are often the leaders of their class.

The jocks are also known for their extreme humility. Un-

like those at other schools, they never strut around with their noses in the air thinking themselves superior. In fact, they are the first to commend the support they get along the way from their friends, family, and especially the adoring cheerleaders.

This attitude is amazing considering all that the jocks have to be proud of. American's sports teams are always on the top. They always win and usually take the championships, as well. This makes it

so easy for cheerleaders to support them. And the jocks always appreciate this support. They never belittle or insult the cheerleaders, but reward them for their hard work.

Yes, the jocks are American's pride and joy. They are always a pleasure to be around because of their extremely interesting personalities. Their minds are never concerned with trivial or unimportant matters. They are humble, respectful, and intelligent. I feel proud to know them.

Birdie Bums

By: Anne Mallon

AHS is definitely not known as a racket sport power, but this year's Badminton team did their best to change this image. A fourth place finish for the Eagles may not sound like much, but this was one of the closest seasons in past years. The Eagles were led by stand-out singles player William Chau, who took 3rd in MVAL competition and 4th in NCS competition, and a very strong doubles ladder in both boys' and girls' doubles. Jeff Leite and Scott Carstairs had a 10 and 1 record this season in first boys doubles, and Jon Grave and Steve Pan did very well at number 2. The number one girls' dou-

bles team of Laura Edge and Rachel Bautista posted a 10 and 2 record this year, and the teams of Candy Allen and Tammy Bifano and Danielle Quan and Priscilla Lau also added many wins. Number one singles player Anne Mallon teamed up with Jeff Leite for post-season play. They took 2nd in MVAL, then took 1st in NCS. Congratulations to this year's team and good luck to next year's Eagles.

They Tried Hard

By: Anne Mallon

This year's Varsity tennis team wasn't exactly the top of the league--with an 0-12 record they were actually in last place--but the team tried hard. First year coach Dan Barros said, "I don't feel that the varsity team played up to potential. . . .we lost some close matches which we should've won." Coach Barros feels that some of the team's problems are, "a matter of location." He doesn't

feel that we have any good tennis facilities in the area, and not much community interest. This problem, plus the fact that he didn't feel that the varsity played up to their potential, led to the team's record.

The J.V. team had a 9-3 record, and looks to add some new talent to next year's varsity team. Don VanLeeuwen was this year's number one singles player. Some of Coach Barros' most promising players for next year include Bill Cluverius and Stuart Burke.

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