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Mayor Thom Serrani to speak at graduation, June 22 at 6:00 p.m.

By Allyson Andriunas

1984 graduation ceremonies will be held on June 22 at 6:00 p.m. in Michael A. Boyle stadium.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Ferri, class advisers to the Class of '84, it will be a traditional graduation. Mr. Anthony Markosky, vice-principal, agreed, considering the success of these types of ceremonies in the past.

One thing that has changed this year however, is the way in which the names of the graduates will be read. In recent years the names were read in alphabetical order, failing to coincide with the

senior class administrator, said this system makes it more personal.

The guest speaker will be Mayor Thom Serrani. Other dignitaries from the city of Stamford and the Board of Education will also be present.

The graduation ceremony will be a bit longer than usual since this is the largest graduating class since 1965.

The music will be provided by Mr. Salvatore Macari, who directed the Philharmonic Orchestra in England to prepare this special tape. Mr. Macari said, "I tried to put myself in the graduates' place and see what kind of mood and tempo the graduates would

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—Mr. John Kuczo

distribution of diploma covers. This year, each student's name will be read as she or he approaches the dais. Mr. John Kuczo,

like to walk to."

The 1984 class is considered a special one, since it is really a medley of two classes—Rippowam and Stamford High.



Senior members of The Round Table staff (Sue Dorso, Heather Barry, Ann Sabato, Allyson Andriunas, Suzanne Adiletta and Tricia Breheny) prepare to graduate from Stamford High on Friday June 22 at six o'clock in the afternoon.

Phil Anderson elected president of the United States, November 2004

By Heather Barry

I can't believe that it has been twenty years since I last talked to Phil. And now look at him, Phil Anderson, president of the United States. It just blows my mind. I actually know the president. And he remembers all of his old classmates also because he has invited the entire Stamford High School graduating class of 1984 to Washington, D.C. for the inauguration.

When the invitation and plane ticket arrived on Monday I dropped everything that I was doing at the office and telephoned Jackie Naturman at her office in Manhattan. If anything was happening, I figured Jackie would know about it. After all, she is the gossip columnist for the Daily News. She had also received the same info, believing that our entire high school class had been invited. We then proceeded to call everyone else that we knew of in the Boston area, and anybody else that we could.

I spoke with Barbara Lambert and Amie Seastead, conductors on the Boston/Stamford Amtrak line. They also had received invitations as had Robin Passaro another Amtrak conductor.

I then called Cristina Abella, who had just opened her Formal Birthday Party company in town. Although

talked to everybody on the former tennis team and cheerleading squad. She moves faster than Bobby Brown and Mike Ancrum do for the Los Angeles Lakers, or Jason Williams and Doug Henley did in the XVth Olympics.

She had talked to Kathy Keane who had taken over the Goldfish Dynasty, and Ellen Teig, a suburban housewife in Stamford. They would be coming as well as Wendy Marcus, captain of the U.S. Federation Cup team, and Karen (Brinson) Pinto. Karen had married Mike Pinto some years back and they were presently living in Texas while Mike played for the Texas Rangers. Cris had also gotten in touch with Maria Cabrera who had started her own driving school, and Nicole Stamatelos and Stacy Rich, presently Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. All were planning to attend the inauguration.

Jackie then called back to report her news. Jennifer Grenzbach, cruise director for Pacific Princess Boats, would be attending along with Andrew McDonald, new owner of Steven's Luggage and Gift Shop, Photi Kyriakouridis, owner of a Greek restaurant chain, and Pam Paspalis and Mary Carroll who are knee surgeons at Boston General. Jackie had also reached

clothes buyer for K-Mart. Harder to reach were Keith Camhi, who was writing poetry at some pond, and Larry Somma, who was preparing to dive from the top of Niagara Falls, but she would keep trying.

Jackie also mentioned that she had put a long distance call through to Jennifer Downing who was a veterinarian in the jungles of

Africa, but she wasn't sure if she would get through in time for Jennifer to make the inauguration.

On Wednesday we flew down to D.C. As we entered the Washington airport we were amazed at how many faces we recognized. Jennifer Penfield, Virginia Choung, Jean Cooksey, Diane Cohen and Beth Linnick were clustered in one

group. They had apparently all flown in together from Stamford where Jennifer was the manager of Waldenbooks, Virginia and Jean sold romantic boat rides on the lake behind their houses, Diane owned a travel agency, and Beth was a CPA who was renowned for having a "fling" with the mayor.

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Presidential scholar selected at SHS



Rachel Sexton

By Heather Barry

This May, Rachel Sexton was selected as a Presidential Scholar. She was picked

one of 141 students in the United States chosen for this honor.

The selection for the semifinalists is based on SAT or ACT scores (Rachel's were 780 verbal and 740 math). The contestants were then asked to write various essays, self-assessments, and submit transcripts of their grades. The president's committee on education made the awards based on all these factors.

There are 141 Presidential Scholars selected this year. One boy and one girl are chosen from each state as well as Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, U.S. families abroad, 20 for the arts and 15 at random.

Rachel will be flown to Washington, D.C. for the week of June 17 - 22. While

tatives sessions, and sight-seeing tours of the nation's capital.

On June 19 Rachel will receive a Presidential Scholar medallion at an awards presentation at the White House, where President Reagan will address the students.

Mr. Jerry McWilliams of the English department will accompany Rachel to the ceremony where he will receive a Certificate of Excellence. Mr. McWilliams was the teacher Rachel chose to write about as the one who had most influenced her in her scholastic career.

Rachel's award marks the tenth time that a Stamford student has been a Presidential Scholar since the program began in 1964. There have been three from

RENOVATION REVISITED

Recently, construction has once again been started at Stamford High School. And, once again, it is interfering with the daily routine of the school.

They began the construction work during the first week of A.P. exams. During that week, primarily the languages were tested. These tests contain listening comprehension and speaking sections. The jack hammering, drilling and constant noise in the courtyard, the center of the school, served as a distraction for many of the students. Also, the listening section of the Spanish A.P. exam had to be re-taken because of the noise.

Why the construction could not have been delayed until after the A.P. testing, is one question that *The Round Table* would like to have answered. Besides disrupting the concentration of the students, it also called for room changes to be made for the A.P.'s. This caused the entire schedule to be disrupted.

Another point of controversy is that since the construction has begun, students are asked to avoid the courtyard. Although this is partly for their safety, it still does not give anywhere for the student to go during the ten minute breaks, because they are not allowed to leave the building. While this may not have been a hardship in March or April, with the advent of warm weather, many students are eager to catch a breath of fresh air between classes.

It's not just the ones who smoke, but anyone who wants to get out in the sun for a few minutes is affected. This brings up another question—Why couldn't the construction have waited until the end of school? Or begun during early spring?

It seems to be poor planning on the part of the Board of Education to have construction going on during the final month of school and to close off the courtyard during the warm spring weather.



Letters Prom

Dear Editor,

Why do we need security guards at the prom? At this time in our lives we should be treated more like adults than as children. It is extremely distressing to see adults who try to show their authority in school, try to do this at the senior prom.

On June 22 we will be graduating from high school and entering the cold, competitive world. What ever happened to trust? Obviously there are going to be people who take advantage of any situation, but generally most seniors are mature enough to handle freedom.

Most of us feel that this is a special time where we want to have a good time, and it is a downer to see adults subjecting kids to discipline that shouldn't have to be enforced so rigidly.

It is also distressing to be fed excuses like, "It's policy." There should be a happy medium where a peaceful co-existence, in which there is mutual trust and respect on both sides.

Let us prove we can handle that trust.

Sincerely,

Peter Konrad
senior

Cristina's Corner

By Cristina Abella

I never thought it would come to this. It is my turn to say "goodbye." It is hard to believe that four years of my life have come and gone...my trials and tribulations at SHS are finally over (And you know that I am terribly distressed by this).

I would like to begin by thanking the many people who have helped me through the years at SHS. Life in high school would have been impossible if it hadn't been for them.

First, I'd like to thank Mr. Jim Palley who shares an interest in video recorders, contact lenses and *Days of Our Lives* with me. He has put up with my moods, faults and laziness for the past three years. How he ever put up with my habit of procrastinating is beyond me. I would like to thank him for giving me the opportunity to work on *The Round Table* as News Editor and for allowing me to have my own "Corner."

I'd also like to thank Heather Barry for helping me through those "rough situations." I will also remember our frantic roundabouts. Although we never had the opportunity to meet to work on the paper, we did the best we could. (And let me add that that was good enough for me!) Thanks for everything.

I would also like to thank Kathy Keane, Jennifer Penfield, Rachel Freeland, Becky Kennedy, Jean Cooksey, Lisa Peskin, Phil Anderson, Phil Baden, and Chris LaScala. (I know, it's a long list!) But if it hadn't

been for them I think I would have lost my sanity.

I will certainly miss all the air guitar contests, counseling sessions and most of all, the help you have given me. Without those famous lines, "Don't worry about it", and "Who cares?", I wouldn't have been able to survive through this very trying school year. I thank you for helping me out in times of desperation and confusion. I will miss all of you, believe me.

I will also miss Mr. McWilliams' sneaky smile and kind remarks, Ms. Skwier's willingness to give advice (and questions about *DOOL*), Mr. Markosky's "chestnuts" and "chestnut trees", Mr. Ferrara's worries about "keeping up appearances", Mr. Cleary's kindness and smile, Ms. Wiener's thoughtfulness and consideration, Mr. Shabazz's kindness, and of course, Mr. and Mrs. Ferri.

Now that I have made my "thank you" list as long as the Class Will, I'd also like to thank those of you who bothered to take the time to read this column. It gave me a lot of satisfaction to see it read. Writing a column was difficult for me, not only because it took organization (which by the way, I do not have very much) and because I never know what to write. Those of you who spotted the error in the May issue, I would like to apologize. I was mistaken...the West coast and Maryland are in opposite directions. My mistake, sorry!

Therefore, since it takes a second to say "goodbye" - say "goodbye." GOOD-BYE SHS!!

We, the Seniors will the following items and memories upon our graduation...

I, Cristina Abella, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my Toyota Corolla to Renato, Dave, Mike and Colm, hoping that they will not drive as crazy as Bob. Scott Addison leaves one 1/2 keg for next year's seniors' first day of school. Courtney Alexander leaves his nephew, Kevin, hopes of doing well in school and in life. Geoff Alswanger leaves David Selsberg a tan to get rid of his white "pale face." Allyson M. E. Andriunas leaves bagels and orange juice to Mr. Lynch.

I, Edwing Baltazar, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my wisdom to all my teachers. Alicia Bannon leaves her dashboard of her Camaro to Steve Nomack. Donna Bauer leaves her absentee notes to Cory Chesak as she is going to need them. Stephanie Bell leaves her smile and her last name to her cousin Rodney Bell as a tradition of graduating from The High. Lynn Berni leaves all of Cleary's A.P. Calc homework and all of Kubinec's A.P. English papers to Mark and Leigh. Matthew Bianchini leaves all partying privileges: at the soccer field to all who need them. Jeannie Black leaves her SHS school spirit to her sister Nancy and her portable radio to Ned Bunton and the rest of the gang. Tony Borea leaves his beard to Laura Nuter who pestered him to grow it and bugged him when he shaved it off.

I, Thomas Brackett, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath "The Beef" to Heather ANN Cameron. Tracey Brawley leaves all her books to Schatzi Maynard and all her pencils and pens to Teresa Henley. Tricia Lynn Breheney leaves Billy Rasso a gun without a serial number so that he can kill anyone he wants and not get into trouble. Andrew Scott Breines leaves his entire collection of Monarch and Cliff notes to the class of 1985. Karen Brinson leaves her tennis "rockin" award to Jill and Stacy Breines. Fonda Brown leaves all her luck to her little sister and incoming freshman, Shylethia.

I, Beth Buchanan, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my spot on the cheerleading team to Beth Goldstein. Alex Buterman leaves a new school building for Stamford High. Maria Cabrera leaves a set of hot curlers to Kathy Deluca so that she can set her hair by herself for future proms. Karen Callahan leaves her golden seal to Mike Campion and her pet weasel to Lisa Valenzon. Mary Carroll leaves some words of wisdom to her brother, Jimmy, to help him through his next two years of high school. Paula Carlton leaves her bot-

Christina E. Cass leaves Susan her Cindy Lauper glasses to keep her sane for the next two, most hectic years of her life.

I, Marie Cecire, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my band locker and chores at home to Janet Cecire. Virginia Chong leaves her sister, Jennifer, her prayers that she never gets Mr. Kubinec for a teacher. Penny Clark leaves her cheat sheets, calculator, Art Bin and senior knowledge to her freshie Bro Alec. Diane Cohen leaves Gina her "bug." Jean Cooksey leaves to every senior so fortunate, the agony, despair, frustration, and finally, indifference, that is sure to accompany every student's trip through Mr. Cleary's A.P. Calculus class. Kena Dans leaves her M.W.F girls gym class to "Mr. Coppla" Smilie. Patty "Pee Dee" Denham leaves Sondra "Buckwheat" Denick, all her "patience" and extra hours of sleep for her to use exclusively as captain of the swim team next fall, and all the magic wands she should ever desire.

I, Stefanie DiPietro, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath all my Curious George books to Mark Johnson to keep up on his adventures. Julie Dixon leaves her booth at Colonnade. Sue Dorso leaves her spilling habits to her sister Andrea. Cheryl L. Duncan leaves \$1,000,000 to the Thespian Society to help pay for *Oklahoma!* Regina Ehrenzweig leaves Mr. McWilliams to her sweet and wonderful sister, Rachel. Vilma Escobedo leaves Katie Perimenis and Michelle Falco her secret hiding spots in school for future affairs. Jessie Farina leaves "F.L." to Melon Garlic. Susan Filippini leaves Mr. Kubinec to all the upcoming seniors taking A.P. English. Tealecia Fletcher leaves her reviving locker to Miss Kim Logan for all the times i/ got the girls "rough the day.

I, Joel Friedlander, leave all my humility and humbleness to Todd Bank. Sharor Foskey leaves the hope that all her kids have the best things in life. Crystal Michelle Gant leaves all her brains and intelligents to my brother, Kevin. Ray Lee Gantt leaves a great deal of sorrow to all those who have to go through all that he had to. Angelo Giordano leaves George Hoyt all his knowledge obtained in Accounting. Cynthia Goldstein leaves Beth Goldstein her age and wisdom, and if that doesn't work, her fake ID. Enrique Rich Gonzalez leaves all his belongings to whomever deserves it in his family.

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OUTSTANDING SENIORS



Joel Friedlander

By David Selsberg

Joel Friedlander has spent the last four years at Stamford High. Next year he will be attending the University of Pennsylvania where he will major in finance at the prestigious Wharton School of business.

Presently, Joel works part time at the Stamford Town Center, but he manages to find enough room in his busy schedule to pursue his pleasures like skiing, golf, sailing, squash and racquetball.

In addition to these activities, Joel played four years on the SHS soccer team, three years on the tennis team, and one year on the basketball team.

With all the hobbies that Joel has, it is hard to believe he has time to maintain a 3.5 grade point average and score a perfect 800 on his math SAT.

Joel believes his greatest achievements were making the SHS basketball team in his sophomore year, pulling a C in German III, and getting a date for the prom.

His greatest memories of his four years at SHS include the pep rallies, Pride Days, Student Council and National Honor Society meetings.

Joel's advice to underclassmen is, "By participating in numerous school activities, you will find that it is possible to be admitted into the college of your choice without working too hard in your classes."



Andrew McDonald

By Christine Henchar

Andrew McDonald ranks 22nd in the Class of '84 with a 3.8 grade point average. He carries a heavy load of courses which includes A.P. English, A.P. Spanish, A.P. Calculus and Senior Seminar. His hard work in his classes has paid off since he was accepted at Cornell University where he will major in International Relations.

Andrew has participated in many activities throughout his four years at SHS. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Student Liaison committee and the Key Club, of which he was president in his junior year.

Andrew was also active in Junior Achievement. During the time that he worked with J.A., Andrew was vice-president of production for two years and vice-president of finance for one year.

For his service and participation in school, Andrew was a delegate for the Hugh O'Brien scholarship and he also received the DAR award in 1980.

Andrew is also active outside of school. He has worked at Steven's Luggage store as an engraver and a salesman for two years.

Andrew encourages underclassmen to take advantage of SHS's course variety. He said, "There is a wide range of courses offered at SHS, there's the opportunity for any student to form the best possible education and make SHS work for them."



Larry Somma

By Jennifer Penfield

Larry Somma has maintained a 3.94 grade point average throughout his four years at Stamford High, while carrying a heavy course load. This year Larry takes four A.P. classes (English, Spanish, Physics and Calculus (BC)). Besides doing well academically, he participates in various extra-curricular activities.

Larry is currently a member of the National Honor Society and has been on both the soccer and swimming teams for four years, becoming captain of both in his senior year. Outside of school, Larry swims and dives for the Westport YMCA and the Newfield Swim Club. Larry is also a diving coach and lifeguard at the Long Ridge Swim Club.

Through his many activities, he has won numerous awards and honors. Larry has been on the All-State and All-County diving teams for four years and was an All-American consideration this year.

Recently, Larry received third place in the YMCA diving nationals for the three meter board, and fourth for the one meter board.

His honors are not limited to sports however. He is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," and he won the Yale Book Award in his junior year. Larry is also this year's recipient of a Unico scholarship.

This fall Larry will be attending Cornell University, with plans to major in engineering.

Larry said, "I have enjoyed meeting new people [at SHS]. I was a transfer from Rippowam which was a much smaller school. Coming to SHS has enabled me to meet new people, as well as attend the same school as my junior high friends."



Jennifer Downing

By Heather Barry

Jennifer Downing has maintained a 3.9 grade point average, while carrying a heavy course load which includes A.P. English, A.P. Calculus (BC), Senior Seminar, C.P. Physics and Computer Programming.

Despite the amount of school work, Jennifer has still found time to participate in various activities in school, and to work after school.

She has been a member of the Key Club, the German Club, the track team and the National Honor Society.

Outside of school, Jennifer has been a veterinary assistant/technician at Bull's Head Veterinary Clinic for the past year. She started at the clinic by working in the kennels and is now allowed to give injections and do blood tests. Jennifer enjoys working with animals and plans to make it her career.

Her hard work has not gone unnoticed. Jennifer received the DAR award this year. She has also been the recipient of the German Award, an Outstanding American Student, and in Who's Who on the National Honor Roll.

Outside scholastics, Jennifer has also received several art awards. She was a National Scholastic Honorable Mention for a pen and ink drawing, and an Honorable Mention for a sketching, judged by the Whitney Museum. And, she was one of thirteen winners chosen for the Citizen's Savings Bank Calendar.

In the fall Jennifer will be attending Cornell University, where she was admitted through Early Decision.

About SHS, Jennifer said, "The education is good" and "I really liked Stamford High, especially after the Rippowam transfers came. I enjoyed meeting the new people."



Wendy Marcus

By Doug Fuchs

In her four years at Stamford High School, Wendy Marcus has successfully combined excellence in the classroom with numerous extra-curricular interests, both in and outside of school.

She is very pleased that she has attended SHS because she feels that it has helped to broaden her knowledge. Says Wendy, "The opportunities at Stamford High are so numerous that it's amazing. You can take a course in almost any field of your choice."

Wendy has maintained a 3.38 grade point average while taking several A.P. classes, including A.P. English. Her achievements in academics have placed her in the National Honor Society where she is a committed member. Wendy has been very involved with the Bloodmobile and several other NHS functions.

In addition to being in the Honor Society, Wendy is president of the Student Council and on both the Pride Day and Student Liaison committees. She has also found time to work at Bloomingdale's and assume the responsibility of being president of her B'nai B'rith Youth Group.

Of her involvement in these activities Wendy says, "I think that everyone should get the most out of their high school experience, and the only way to do that is to get involved."

Wendy is not devoid of athletic interests either. She has been a member of the tennis team for four years, three of which she was on the number one doubles team. She has been the team's captain for the past two seasons.

Wendy plans to work as a counselor at Long Ridge Camp this summer. In the fall she will attend Tufts University. Although she does not have her mind set on any specific career at this point, she is interested in English and history.



Alicia Bannon

By Heather Barry

"There is a high quality of education [at SHS] — you've got to put into it to

Throughout her four years at Stamford High, Alicia has become involved within the school. She has played volleyball for all four years, and was captain in her junior year. Alicia also participated on the track team and in Winterguard.

Presently Alicia is secretary of the National Honor Society, member of the Art Club, and a peer tutor during the school day.

She has been able to maintain a 3.4 grade point average while also excelling in graphics. She has won first place in the All-City High School Art Show, and a blue ribbon in the National Scholastic Art Show.

Alicia is currently working on two plaques for the Vincent Gioeta Career Center and at D & L Graphics as a part-time artist and photostat operator.

Beth Linnick

By Cristina Abella

Throughout her high school career, Beth Linnick has maintained a 4.0 grade point average. She has received awards for community service such as the Arthur Palley Award from Temple Sinai, the DAR award, and bowling awards.

Beth has participated in Junior Achievement and held the office of president

her junior year, a member of the Key Club, National Honor Society, and the Temple Sinai Youth Group.

Presently, she is taking A.P. English and A.P. Calculus BC. She also works as a receptionist at Peazza, Melmed and Ackerley law firm.

In the fall Beth will attend the University of Pennsylvania where she plans to double major in Business



SENIOR FUTURE PLANS

Cristina Abella, Boston College; Scott Addison, Franklin Pierce College; Courtney Alexander, Pace University; Geoff Alswanger, University of Pennsylvania; Edwing Baltazar, UConn; Alicia Bannon, University of Hartford; Heather Barry, Tufts University; Donna Bauer, business school for word processing; Stephanie Bell, Katharine Gibbs School; Lynn Berni, Cornell; Matthew Bianchini, Pivnick Tech; Jeanne Black, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (near Pittsburgh, PA); Karen Bode, Pace University; Tony Borea, Southern Connecticut State University; M. Thomas Brackett, Norwalk Tech; Tracey Brawley, South Carolina State College; Patricia L. Breheny, Southern Connecticut; Karen Brinson, University of Maryland; Fenda Brown, Howard University; Beth Buchanan, Lehigh University; Alex Butterman, Lehigh; Karen Callahan, Southern Connecticut; Julie Carbonell, University of California, Paula Carlton, Middlebury College; Mary Carroll, University of Maryland; Crissy Cass, Fordham University; Marie Cecire, Western Connecticut State University; Virginia Choung, Colgate University; Penny Clark, Colorado State University.

Diane Cohen, Brandeis University; Maria Cabrera, Southern Connecticut; Jean Cooksey, Carnegie-Mellon University; Patty Denham, UConn; Stefanie DiPietro, Dean Junior College; Susan Dorso, UConn; Demetria Driessen, Chamberlain Junior College; Cheryl Duncan, Howard University; Regina Ehrenzweig, Cornell; Jessie Farina, Southern Connecticut; Stacy Filippini, University of Florida; Susan Filippini, Rochester Institute of Technology; Dolores Flores, Katherine Gibbs; Tealecia Fletcher, Seton Hall University; Joel Friedlander, University of Pennsylvania; Sharen Foskey, work; Angelo Giordano, UConn School of Engineering; Sean Glass, UConn; Cynthia Goldstein, University of Vermont; Robert Goldstein, Southern Connecticut; Luz Gonzalez, Sacred Heart University; Enrique Rich Gonzalez, Wright Tech for Auto Mechanics; Patti Green, Eastern Connecticut State University; Jennifer Ann Grenzebach, University of Virginia; John Henderson, Jewelry College in New York; Greg Hogan, UConn; Philip C. Hogan, UConn; Jacqueline LaQuita Homer, Berkeley School in White Plains; Angela Hudson, Southern Connecticut; Ira Israel, SUNY, Binghamton; Dee Dee Jacob, Tarlton State University; Jacqueline D. Jamison, Briarwood College; Wendy Johnson, University of Massachusetts; Pirjo Jokipii, Roihuvuori High School, Helsinki, Finland; Bonit Joyner, CPI (Computer Programming Institute); Kathy Keane, Bryant College.

Becky Kennedy, University of Alabama; Gary Klein, University of Virginia; Jennifer Kmetty, Emmanuel College; Peter Konrad, Ithaca College; Chris Kuczo, Norwalk Community College; Photi Kyriakoudis, Georgetown University; Barbara Lambert, Boston University; Christine LaScala, Roger Williams College; Robert Lefko, Northwestern University; Cheryl Levine, UConn; Karen Levine, Boston

University; Karen Lickson, UMass; Liz Liebow, Brandeis; Beth Linnick, University of Pennsylvania; Debra Logan, UConn School of Engineering; Lane Lombardia, Bondurant School of High Performance Driving; Lori Longo, Southern Connecticut; Liz Magliari, work; Diane G. Malizia, Katherine Gibbs; Wendy Marcus, Tufts; David Matthews, Northeastern University; Mike McArdle, Southern Connecticut; Iceyphen McClain, Norwalk Community College; Andrew McDonald, Cornell; Jennifer McKay, University of Illinois; Mickey Mehan, Colorado College; Jose L. Melendez, Jr., TCI; Jeff Meyer, Norwalk State Tech; Laura Milone, Southern Connecticut; Michelle Morris, Academy for Business School in New Haven; Carolyn Mostel, Barnard College; Jacqueline Naturman, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Tom Oed, George Washington University.

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Ann Sabato, Bryant College in September 1985; Brian Sabia, UConn; Jody Santiago, New York University; Michelle Santoro, Temple University; Robert Scipione, UConn; Janet Schoenfeld, Connecticut College; Dave Selsberg, Ohio University; Rachel Sexton, Dartmouth; Catherine Sim, Siena College; Stephen Simon, Harvard; Fredrica Smithline, Stanford University; Robert Snider, U.S. Air Force; Larry Somma, Cornell; Nicole Stamatelos, Southern Connecticut; Marj Summit, Tufts; Sheila Taylor, Briarwood College; Ellen Teig, University of Rhode Island; Emmeline Ternier, Norwalk Community; Christopher Clay Terrell, Howard University; Lorna Thompson, Stone Business School; Riga Uva, UConn; Dora Valencia, Katherine Gibbs; Carmen Velez, Pitney Bowes; Lisa Villarini, NCC and Westchester Business Institute.

Marian Vischio, UConn, Stamford, and dance courses at SUNY, Purchase; Michael Vitulli, Fordham; Dan Walters, High Point College; Ed Weberg, DeVry School of Technology; Kimberly Y. Wilson, Clark College, Atlanta, GA; Sheena Whitley, North Carolina A. & T. State University; Wayne Whittaker, Texas Southern; Frank Won, UConn; Toni Worrell, Air Force.

Outstanding seniors (continued)



Monica Scharf

By Sue Dorso

Monica Scharf is one of this year's outstanding seniors at Stamford High School. In her academic classes she does very well, maintaining a 3.6 average this year. She ranks in the top 20% of her class.

Monica is very active in her sculpture class, and for her work in sculpture she placed second and third in the Stamford Art Association art exhibit in April of this year.

"We can only get out of school what we put into it. I've put a lot into my education at SHS and I am very satisfied with the results."

Monica is planning to attend the University of Connecticut in the fall.

What's your excuse?

By Suzanne Adiletta

Now that the weather is getting warmer, and spring has sprung, there seems to be a drastic case of senioritis going around Stamford High School. When the warm air arrives and the sun shines you can hear the beach calling you. And there is always time for those famous excuses that you can use on your teachers.

Here are a few famous excuses taken from *The Excuse Book* by Helen Parramore and Robert Vandermost, and the artful ways of using them.

The First Rule of Successful Excusery is that no matter how many times your grandmother actually dies during your high school years, you never, NEVER mention that fact to a teacher.

The Second Rule states: A good excuse is a memorable, plausible, logical, yet somehow extraordinary one. Remember, truth is stranger than fiction.

The Third Rule is: Use an excuse only one time. Sometimes a freshman, new to the practice of excusery, thinks that if an excuse works with one teacher it can be used again with a different teacher. It never occurred to him that his

pressive excuses for the most serious situations.

Here are just a few common situations and excuses that a normal high school student encounters during the year.

Absent from class excuses: My horse is sick and I can't come to class; I won't be in class because I'm going to the Bahamas, I'll only be gone for a few days, I'm sorry but it couldn't be helped; I missed the first five classes because I couldn't afford the book; I was up until 1:00 a.m. doing the assignment for your class.

I was so tired that I couldn't get up for class this morning; I missed class because I had to report to my parole officer; Sorry I couldn't make your class but my cat got inside my car and wet all over the seats and I had to let it dry out.

Innuendo

Seniors are doing a lot of wild things as graduation approaches...M.V. and B.M., I think you should BOTH stop stealing the covers!...K.K., I wouldn't mind being stopped by an officer of the law...Hey K.N. (AKA Cold Miser) I hear you've got chills that are multiplyin'...H.B., what are you grunting about now??...I think "Mooner"

Arthur Asks seniors...

By Valerie Rimmer

"If there were one thing you could change about Stamford High School, what would it be?"

Lorna Thompson - Shorter time in class.

Ellie Zakarie - The teachers.

Mary Carroll, Cheryl Levine - Not punishing the entire school for a problem caused by a few people, such as fights, etc.

Doug Kelly - More support for track and field.

Debbie Logan - More freedom for the seniors.

Masooma Raof - More school spirit.

Thom Brackett - Five minute breaks should be changed to ten minutes.

Heather Barry - Eat lunch outside.

Chris Terrell - No more holding room in the morning.

Pete Konrad - The hours.

bathroom???...Hey Kev, I saw your silhouette running in circles on an open field...P.B., breakfast was great!...That's strange Karen, usually you're able to finish those hunks of meat!...C.A. thinks Paul G. is a fox!...A little read heard bird told me to tell everyone not to FAG OUT! J.C., lose him...A.B., don't worry, she's fine now...L.N., chase many blankets lately??...P.A., why do I pick all the WIN-

you plan to do with Petey?...Tony, looks like you had an accident prone weekend...B.B. and J.G. will always be my FAVORITE COUPLE.....M.V., I hear you've got some kind of DFTERMINATION...J.P., I have to talk to you—NOW!...C.L., was it a good idea?...Stefanie, the uh, the uh, the uh...B.K., get psyched!...Suey, next time put the beer down before you "play" foot-



Ann Sabato

By Karen Levine

Ann Sabato is not just another 3.0 student. She was an active player on the SHS softball team for three years. She was also involved in charitable activities such as the 1982, 1983 and 1984 dance marathons held for Muscular Dystrophy and Easter Seals.

Outside of school, Ann holds down two jobs as well as being active in her church congregation.

With all of these extracurricular activities, she has managed to maintain her B average while taking Survey of English Literature and Advanced Math.

Being close to her family is important to Ann, so she will attend the Stamford campus of the University of Connecticut to major in communications. "I hope to do well at UConn and

Anderson (con't)

We greeted them and moved on to the next cluster, which contained Kevin Nolan, vice-principal of our alma mater, Dave Selsberg, a valet at a ritzy nightclub in Manhattan, Steve Simon, a DJ for WLIR on Long Island, Adam Siegel, personal assistant to Mr. Patel, Brian Deng, rumored to be the next presidential press secretary, and Angelo Giordano, who had bought the Smith House with back wages and transformed it into the hottest scene on the East coast.

After speaking to them for a moment, discussing the last twenty years, we headed over to pick up our bags. At the baggage pick-up we ran into Regina Ehrenzweig and Joel Friedlander handing out flyers for the Hare Krishna foundation. This was somewhat of a surprise, but we managed not to hear their lecture on evils as they caught Marj Summit and Paula Carlton, who co-owned the multi-million dollar chain of Pottery Barn stores.

Quickly we rushed out of the airport, just catching a taxi. To our surprise, the cab was already occupied by Cheryl Levine, Gary Klein and Patty Denham, people we hadn't seen since June 22, 1984. Cheryl was married to Ralph Lauren. Gary had introduced them, since he too was famous for his designer jeans, and they hit it off right away.

Finally, we reached the hotel where we were staying. When we walked into the lobby it looked as if the whole SHS graduating class of '84 had a room booked there.

Over in one corner of the lobby were many former Round Table reporters. There were Karen Levine, Tricia Breheny, Ann Sabato, Rob Lefko, Pete Konrad, Sue Dorso, Allyson Andriunas, Craig Levine and Suzanne Adiletta. Surprisingly enough, after college they had all banded together to form their own newspaper *The Round Table II*. They were eagerly trying to sell copies to their classmates from the corner where they had set up shop.

Jackie left for a moment while I went to buy a copy of the paper, but she soon returned, bringing with her Sharon Harper and Pirjo Jokopii. Pirjo had just flown in from Finland where she was still attending school, and Sharon had just arrived from Ohio. She had graduated from Middlebury and was now a professor of English at Oberlin College, as well as a professional photographer on the side.

Meanwhile, the gossip had found more news about her former classmates to share. She learned that Heather Abel is an astrologist, Carol Zembroski is an allergist, Chris Terrell is an ophthalmologist, Debbie Logan is a nephrologist, Troy Santi is a scatologist, Jennifer Rice is a speech pathologist, Rick Saint is an endocrinologist, Kevin Nelson is a hypertrichologist, Chris Kuczo is a urologist, Johnny Henderson is a bronchoesophagologist, Cathy Lu Chambers is a gastro-

Gasping for breath, she went on to say that Cheryl Duncan and Marie Grajski had opened a Center for the Arts. Marie contributed the art work for the galleries, while Cheryl was busy with the productions. Currently performing is "Free to Be, You and Me."

Also involved in the arts were Alicia Bannon, Lynn Berni and Maureen Callahan who had opened an art studio together. It specialized in everything, running the gamut from graphics to sweatshirts to sketches.

We also heard that Doug Kelly, Barrett Salzmann and Jennifer Kmetty were appearing on Broadway in a revival of "Oklahoma!" On the ballet stage were Marian Vischio and Carolyn Mostel. Marian is currently dancing the lead role of Giselle with the New York City Ballet, while Carolyn is with the Bolshoi Ballet doing "Coppelia."

Jackie disappeared again, supposedly to check on our rooms, while I waited with Sharon and Pirjo. It was given that Jackie would shortly return with more word on our classmates careers. Sharon said that Liz Liebow had come down along with Patty Lidstrom. Liz is in the car business now, selling Awesome orange VW bugs. She has a great business all along the East coast. Patty is a flight attendant for TWA. In fact, she had worked one of the flights coming to D.C. from California. She said that on the flight she had seen Dave McAuliffe and DeeDee Jacob, now married, and Dee Rosum, Jessie Farina and Rachel Sexton. These three were now a part of the Yankee Corporation—Dee and Jessie were the co-editors of Yankee Magazine and Rachel was the second baseman.

Patty had also heard that Karen Callahan, Beth McDonald, Mike Vittuli and Stephanie DiPietro had opened a ski resort in Sugarbush Valley. It was said to be one of the best in the country, and it also offered a special discount to anyone in the Class of '84.

Jackie reappeared with news that Beth Buchanan, Karen Lickson, Cynthia Goldstein, Pam Rabinowitz, Lisa Peskin and Pat Garrett had grouped together and taken over the Monarch Notes Corporation. Another piece of information was that the band Civil Disobedience had been formed with some new additions. Adam Kahan, Ira Israel, Jeff Wallman, Billy Ostroff, Mike Mehan and Jim Royle would be playing for the inauguration, to add a new dimension to the ceremony.

All of this news was exhausting so we decided to go up to our room. In the elevator there were even more classmates. Tracy Shannonhouse and Connie McLaughlin, the girls' volleyball coaches at UCLA and USC respectively, were squeezed into one corner.

In the opposite corner were Lynn Zecca and Julie Carbonell. Lynn was now president of the Xerox Corp., while Julie was a fashion designer for Lord &

Kris Maloney, trapeze artists for Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus; Sally Yeager and Marie Arlotta, joint owners of a brewery in Milwaukee, and Malcolm Andrews and Kenny Robertson, landscape architects. Oh, and Marie Cecire, Jeanie Black and Jennifer McKay were stuck in the far corner. They had returned to their alma mater and now directed the marching band and color guard. As I said, it was a tight fit.

As we popped out of the elevator, there were more people wandering in the hallway. Scott Addison and Jennifer Dunham were standing by the ice machine. Scott was a professional skier and Jennifer was living in Florida. Laura Badini and Wendy Fuhrman were standing outside one door discussing their separate modeling careers. Freddie Smithline and Janet Schoenfeld were outside another door. Freddie was a microbiologist with NASA and Janet had become a Catholic missionary in Northern Ireland. She was explaining how to avoid being bombed by the IRA to Freddie, while Freddie was trying to explain her current project.

Tracey Brawley and Kendall Brown had set up a Nerf basketball hoop at one end of the hall and were trying to recruit players for a 30 point game.

Charles Cameron and Dan Carter were discussing the weather by one of the windows that looked out over the Potomac. Simone Dawkins, Yvette Devaney and Terrence Epps were disappearing into one room to catch up on the gossip.

Stacy and Susan Fillipini were the last two that we saw before finally reaching our room. Susan was currently working on her fourth interpretation of *The Stranger* while Stacy was selling previously owned cars. We spoke for a moment before finally flopping into our room. Tomorrow was the big day!

The next morning we decided to dine in the hotel dining room. Sharing this decision with some 300 others, we found ourselves waiting with some more familiar faces. Angel Gonzalez, Enrique Gonzalez, Luz Gonzalez and Rich Gonzalez were eating at the same table. They also worked at the same Pitney Bowes in Stamford.

Patty Green, a Spanish translator at the United Nations, and Greg Hogan, a nuclear physicist, were having a heated discussion by the window. Betty Johnson and Kenny Jones were discussing the pros and cons of New York City living in one corner of the room. Chris LaScala, Debbie Rende and Kris Robinson were debating the current Russian move to take over Antarctica, while Mike McArdle, Steacy Rich and Lane Lombardia discussed the Greenland situation.

Steve Pavony, Ronald Preston and Kim Quick were talking about the fate of their sports teams, the Islanders, Celtics and Orioles respectively.

None of these conversations, or the others, seemed to really grab us so we decided to see if there was anything around the corner. As we walked out, we were narrowly missed by a water balloon hitting the

hanging out of a third floor window. You would never believe that one was a marine biologist, one an architect and one was a conductor. Boys will be boys, so the saying goes. We passed Felippo Sandizzo, landscaper, Giuseppe Scaturchio, manicurist and Lisa Smith, oil driller, on their way back from breakfast.

We found a diner around the corner and you'll never guess who was there! Wendy Teal, Antoine Snipes, Willie Fields and Tealecia Fletcher filled one window booth. They were discussing present day insurance companies and how each of theirs was

faring with today's economy. Sherry Wilms and Mike Vartuli were at the counter as were Riga Uva, Ed Suttle, and Monica Velasio. All in all it was an interesting breakfast, learning about the last 20 years in everybody's lives.

After breakfast we all went back to the hotel to dress for the inauguration. About an hour later, the troops headed out for the ceremony. It took 15 minutes for the cheers to subside as Phil approached the platform. And here we are, still waiting for Phil to get through the second line of his speech.

"My fellow Americans.."

Will (con't)

and not confuse me with someone else. Dannetta Green leaves her good sense of humor and loving personality to all of the underclassmen. Patti Green leaves her band locker to Lisa Scarano and Maureen Yaggi. Kim Hamilton leaves the best junior and senior years at Stamford High to Linda Hamilton, who will now have the locker to herself. Sharon Harper leaves E.J. Miller her A.P. pass, a year's supply of A.P. Bio soda cans, her writing folder, and her red pencil. John Henderson leaves Doug McArthur his silver rope and leadership. Douglas (Doo-rite) Henley II leaves all the ways of getting over and having it like that to Chise, Ruby and Satch.

I, Jacqueline LaQuita Homer, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath to Crystal Bowles, my intelligence and teachers. Ira Israel leaves his doctor clothes to everyone, because he knows that everyone wants them. Dee Dee Jacob leaves her paper tearing habit during baseball games to Pam Hogan to help her through Rick Stabas' 1985 pitching season. Jackie Jamison leaves working at the Main Office of S.H.S. to Priscilla Mills.

Monica Maureen Johnson leaves all of her good looks to her sister, Shaun. Pirjo Lisa Jokipii leaves her foreign accent to anyone who wants it. Bonit Joyner leaves coming to S.H.S. for the next two years in peace, to her sister, Laura. Kathy Keane leaves Karen McClafferty a trip to Majorca without food poisoning.

I, Doug Kelly, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my discus and shot talents to Sigi Obi. Becky Kennedy leaves her stick to Stephanie Philips for the S.H.S. Lacrosse team next year. Gary Scott Klein leaves his spot in the Soccer Team bench to Coach Bruce. Jennifer Kmetty leaves her stickshift to Pilar, Jody, Susan and Linz. Peter Konrad leaves his jeep to his sister, Melissa. Chris Kuczo leaves his S.H.S. faculty parking sticker to Ted Hamilton. Photi Kyriakoudis leaves his space on the S.H.S. Baseball team bench to the entire J.V. team. Luders Lamothe leaves his pleasant personality and charm to Werner Esperance so that he can follow in his footsteps. Christine LaScala leaves all her late notes and excuses to Mona Hassan.

I, Renee Lawlor, leave my ability to find rides to Colleen Falco. Peter Lenz leaves a case of beer to Steve Nomack so that he now can get off the wagon. Cheryl Levine leaves her hallway hiding tactics to Debbie Vogel. Karen Sue Levine leaves her senior notebooks to Susan Lovallo since she never carries her own. Karen Lickson leaves change for the bus to Beth Goldstein. Liz Liebow leaves a Steven Kopp (C.B.) to Mr. and Mrs. Ferri. Beth Linnick leaves the area outside her locker to Laura Zembroski so that she doesn't have to "wait her turn" anymore.

I, Debbie Logan, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my good times at S.H.S. to my sisters, Kim and Debbie McKeithen, and my tack shoes to my homegirl, Sarita. Lane Michael Luke Patrick Lombardia leaves his appreciation for Porsches (especially 911's) to Jennifer Miller. Lori Longo leaves her 5th floor locker to the Little Barron's who used it more than she ever did. Liz Magliari leaves her locker to her cuz, Emilia, who has one more year of torture in this school. Diane Malizia leaves her sister, Angela, her book of passes. Wendy Marcus leaves her chemistry syndromes and ability to have legitimate excuses for all classes to anyone needing them. Mike McArdle leaves his pearly white teeth to Coach Pike. "Ice"ypheen McClain leaves to her family that attends S.H.S. all the happy times and friends that I have come to know during my two years here.

I, Andrew McDonald, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my journal to all Jerry's kids. Constance Michele McLaughlin leaves her own little secret diet plan to Tracey Elaine Cunningham. Mickey Mehan leaves the Impala to all the cut-outs in the parking lot so that they can hide from the administrators next year. Jeff Meyer leaves his sister, Sue, a little advice: Do your work in class so that you don't have to do it at night. Laura Milone leaves a piggy-back ride everyday from little Franky Pugliese. Kevin Montgomery leaves good times and bad times. Carol Morann leaves her good attendance record to her friends, Mary and Laura. Michelle Morris leaves her smiles and personality to her sister, Simone, Andrea, Stephanie and Michelle.

I, Jackie Naturman, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath to my brother Daniel, my plus one's from Mr. Cleary. Traci Nizolek leaves heavy metal to all who are screaming for vengeance. Thomas M. Oed leaves a little bit of his S.H.S. pride and dignity to the many underprivileged students that are at Westhill. Stephen O'Neal leaves all the new 13th year

CLASS CELEBRITIES

Category	Boy	Girl
CLASS "10"	Fusca Iorfino	Nicole Stamatelos
CUTEST	Tom Milucci	Carrie Druehl
FRIENDLIEST	Bo Snipes	Jackie Homer
BEST PERSONALITY	Rich Gonzalez	Karen Callahan
DID MOST FOR SHS	Phil Anderson	Debbie Logan
MOST ARTISTIC	Troy Santi	Maureen Callahan
MOST DRAMATIC	Doug Kelly	Cheryl Duncan
MOST STUDIOUS	Larry Somma	Beth Linnick
MOST ATHLETIC	Jason Williams	Dee Rosum
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT	Phil Anderson	Debbie Logan
MOST CHANGED SINCE NINTH GRADE	Mike McArdle	Marie Grajski
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Keith Camhi	Rachel Sexton
CLASS CLOWN	Mike Vartuli	Monica Johnson
CLASS BURNOUT	Mike Winters	Jennifer Dunham
CLASS PLAYBOY/FLIRT	Fusca Iorfino	Tricia Breheny
CLASS LUNATIC	Danny Davis	Regina Ehrenzweig
CLASS HEARTBREAKER	Bobby Brown	Nicole Stamatelos
BEST PARTIER	Paul Fitzpatrick	Jennifer Dunham
HALLWAY HIDER	Dave Williams	Vernita Mims
TEACHER'S PET	Gary Klein	Ann Sabato
CLASS GOSSIP	Tony Giamba	Sherry Wilms
WORST DRIVER	Brett Katz	Maria Cabrera
MOST WANTED TO BE MAROONED ON A DESERT ISLAND WITH	Rich Calabrese	Suzanne Adiletta
FAVORITE COUPLE	Mike Pinto	& Karen Brinson
FIRST TO BE MARRIED	Dave McAuliffe	Dee Dee Jacob
FIRST TO BE DIVORCED	Dave McAuliffe	Dee Dee Jacob
BOYS' CHOICE OF SISTER		Debbie Rende
GIRLS' CHOICE OF BROTHER	Tom Milucci	
FIRST TO MAKE A MILLION	Joel Friedlander	Rachel Sexton
NICEST SMILE	Mike Pinto	Karen Levine
NICEST EYES	Jeff Wallman	Kris Maloney
BEST DRESSED	Craig Fulton	Julie Carbonell
FAVORITE TEACHER	Mr. Kelley	
FAVORITE GROUP	The Police	
FAVORITE WORD	"Word"	
FAVORITE DRINK	Beer	

New electives to be offered in the fall

By Matt Gerke

There will be several new electives available at Stamford High School next fall. These new courses will give students a wider variety of subjects to choose from. They will broaden an already substantial curriculum.

One of the new courses that seems to be popular is T.V. Production. This elective teaches the students the many facets of television production. They include scripting, editing, and the actual filming and taping of segments developed by the students themselves. There will also be studio and on location work included. T.V. Production is a full year course and will be taught by Mrs. Margaret Ragozzino of the English department.

Another new elective is a half year course called Applied Economics. This is a business course that

teaches economic concepts in a practical way. Students form a simulated company and use computers to learn about the business world. These techniques are enhanced by discussions with business consultants. The course in Applied Economics will be taught by Mr. Gary Swenson of the History department.

Reading Techniques is a half year course for students who want to improve their reading and study skills. Under an individualized program, students can improve vocabulary, critical reading, note-taking, reading rate and master important study techniques. Accelerated Reading Techniques, recommended for 11th and 12th graders, is more advanced and strengthens skills necessary for success at the college level. These courses will be taught by Mrs. Mary Ellen Gleason of the English department.

Heeter

By Heather Barry

Well seniors, this is it. This is our last year of high school, our last issue of *The Round Table*, and my last column for the same. Ah, the memories...never again will I write *Heeter* for SHS. (Don't cheer too loudly!) I can honestly say that I've enjoyed my three years on the newspaper staff—it's been quite an experience.

During those three year I feel that the quality of *The Round Table* has improved (How could it not have with me here?), and I'm sure that it will continue to progress next year—RIGHT Doug, Jason, Valerie? And I am really going to miss it next year—the missed deadlines, numerous typos, procrastinating journalists, and Mr. Pal's nervous breakdowns—a! those little things that make a newspaper what it is. It's been fun guys, thanks.

While we're on the subject of thanking people, I feel that I should express my gratitude to the unsung heroes who have made my four years at SHS what they've been. First of all, I'd like to thank our cheerful cafeteria workers, who have made eating in the cafeteria such a joy; they are our rays of sunshine.

I would also like to thank our tenacious Mrs. Gluss and her co-workers for making each foray into the library such an adventure. And, I can't forget to mention our beloved custodians, whose withholding of toilet

paper in all the bathrooms has taught me the true meaning of fortitude and resourcefulness.

Last, but not least, I'd like to thank the construction workers, whose obstacle courses through falling plaster, leaning door frames, and broken glass, have made my last few months in high school so memorable. I couldn't have done it without you all!

In addition to our aforementioned mentors, I'd also like to thank the SHS faculty for preparing us for the future more thoroughly than they ever realized. Besides giving us a fine education, the faculty, with their various personalities and personal quirks, have prepared us to meet anything that life has to offer.

I mean, after four years of "Put your name in the upper right hand corner, the lower left, staple your paper this way, cross out a word that way, use blue, use black use chartreuse..." stated by anyone from a hostile dictator type to a laid back preppie, with any mix in between, except possibly a homicidal maniac (and passing by 154, I'm not so sure it is an exception!), we're ready for ANYTHING.

Well, fellow classmates, now that we know we're so well prepared, let's go get 'em!

I wish you all the best and, until our first reunion...LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!



Last Will (continued)

Steve O. because he needs some culture. Robin Passaro leaves the dining room table to her sister, Deanna. Steve Pavony leaves his muffler, brake system, fenders, tires, wheels, and engine to Ricky Hatfield for his "awsome" Hornet. Michael Pinto leaves his 29 inch waist to Mr. Sylvester. Linda Powell leaves her hair dryer to Frankie Pugliese. Lisa Powell leaves all of her Jackson Browne albums to Mike Bunder. Ronald Preston leaves his charm an wit to his cousin, Sammy, and the desire to go to class, to his cousin, Barbara.

I, Kim Quick, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my eternal friendship to Kellie Robinson and Dawn Costanzo. Mirta Quiles leaves Michael Jackson to Beatrice Guitierrez, and her good attendance to Sonia Garcia. Masooma Raof leaves her many rewrites from A.P. English to next year's class, who will hopefully learn from her mistakes. Robin Reason leaves her favorite teacher, Mr. Black, to her cousin, Randy Farrow. Ana Reyes leaves Quette and Rosi all the boys from Stamford High to chase around. Nancy J. Roberg leaves her band room locker, quips, hits and all, to Larry Ungar. Aileen Rodriguez leaves equal shares of her estate to all her children.

I, Dee Rosum, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath to the remaining field hockey players, a supply of quarters for those Friday nights, and a supply of Alka Seltzer for those Saturday mornings. Ann Sabato leaves the title of being called "ugly" to Ms. Colleen Kenna, a person who well deserves the award. Brian Sabia leaves his 1984 coaching handbook to Jay Egan. Judy Santiago leaves her many good times and her English teacher, Mr Blackman, to her cousin, Zeena. Michelle Santoro leaves the Varsity Basketball Cheerleading squad to Amy Vishio and Terri Latta. Robert Scipione leaves his great relationships to Craig Curley. Rachel Sexton leaves her supply of blank passes to her brother, John, so that he can use them next year when he's late to Math. Robert D. Snyder leaves his great personality to his many friends. Nicole Stamatelos leaves his good times and fun to Tracey Moavero.

I, Peter Stoogenke being of sound mind, hereby bequeath to my brother, Larry, all the secret talents of being obnoxious. Sheila Taylor leaves her sister, Gwen, her favorite locker, for any kind of emergencies. Wendy Teal leaves all her softball skills to Yolanda Chapman. Robin Teile leaves the best at Stamford High to her friends. Ellen Teig leaves her alarm clock to Karen. Christopher Clay Terrell leaves his Nike high top sneakers and black jackets to Jay Brown to wear with honor while chasing the females at S.H.S. Lorna Thompson leaves all her knowledge to Lee and her looks and brains to her lil' sis, Suzie. Riga Uva leaves Mr. Abramowitz a broken shell. Carmen Velez leaves her dirty, old shoes to the school. Lisa Villarine leaves all her good times and memories to Nina, the senior.

I, Marian Vishio, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath my grade point average to my sister, Amy. Mike Vitulli leaves his baseball glove to anyone who can get more use out of it than he did the last two years. Ricky Walker leaves his cool to all the fellas at Stamford High. Daniel Walters leaves his great grades and his darling combat boots to his brother, The Squidman. Sheena Whitley leaves her love and intelligence to Renee and Sharon Johnson. Deneen Wilken-son leaves her beauty and intelligence to her cousin, Dannette Harvey. Toni Worrell leaves her silliness to the unfortunate people. Janet Zoppi leaves Judas Priest to all who defend the faith.

Rock Pile

U-2 sings for God and Ireland

By Mike Mehan

Finally spring of 1984 has arrived. The long awaited end of school is approaching rapidly. Since this is the last Rock Pile of my career on The Round Table, it will have a hint of finality to it.

Though Spring is the time of re-birth, rather than look at commencement and school's end, I would rather view it as a birth, an opening to better things.

The band featured this month is a newer band, just breaking into popularity. After years of hard work, it has finally started to get world-wide recognition. Like so many seniors looking ahead to a wide open future, so too is the Irish band U-2.

U-2 was formed in 1976 by the drummer, Larry Mullen, Jr. The people answering the call to form a band were Bono Vox, vocals; Adam Clayton, bass; and Dave "The Edge" Evans on guitar. Only Larry had had much experience

and finally, the band was playing every day for several hours.

Rather than just picking up old styles and sounds, U-2 began exploring different techniques in music. Since Bono, "The Edge", and Larry are from Northern Ireland, their songs began to take on a very religious theme. "Gloria", not to be confused with Van Morrison's song, is one such tune. The chorus constantly repeats "Gloria in te domini" or "Glory in you God." Yet they knew that people would not all share their religious attitude, so they slowed down on the religious songs.

Coming from Northern Ireland had a profound effect on the members who grew up there. Violence, death and chaos were parts of everyday lives. Every day they saw the madness around them in the struggle for Ireland to be united.

One of their two most popular songs, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" is about an

Super Senior Advisers

Mr. and Mrs. Ferri



By Jennifer Penfield

Two teachers who have become very familiar to the members of the senior class are Mr. and Mrs. Ferri, advisers to the Class of '84.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferri have been teaching at Stamford High for the past six years. Mr. Ferri previously taught at Burdick for 12 years before coming to SHS where he now teaches poetry and High School Math.

Mrs. Ferri teaches Computer Programming and Advanced Math.

With their help the Class of 1984 was able to raise over \$12,000 and have four very successful years.

Mrs. Ferri said, "It has been fulfilling working with the Class of '84 for the last four years. We've seen the students grow and mature into young adults."

Both Ferris feel that the Class of '84 has progressed since its freshman year. "We're very proud of our students' accomplishments in academics, sports, organizational abilities and social interaction."

"[At first] the biggest problem was getting more students, not just the same few, involved. But every group has its problems and we had very few."

In addition to getting larger with the influx of Rippowam transfers in 1982, the class has become more involved. "We used to make all the decisions and now the students make them," commented Mr. Ferri.

"Graduation," said Mr. Ferri, "is the culmination of four years of high school and the beginning of future endeavors. We will miss the Class of '84 because we have grown close to many of the students."

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Ferri could think of anything negative about being class advisers. Some of the positive things they mentioned were getting to know students on a different level than that of a teacher, and, "We look forward to coming to school because we are involved in so many activities."

Would they do it again? "Yes, we loved being class advisers and would do it again, though we probably wouldn't get a class as nice."



"It has been fulfilling working with the Class of 1984 for the last four years. We've seen the students grow and mature into young adults."

—Mrs. Debbie Ferri

You know you're a SENIOR When....

By Cheryl Duncan

- *you can out sarcasm Miss Newton.
- *the sight of Dr. King, Mr. Markosky and Mr. Tucci all coming down the corridor toward you doesn't faze you.
- *half of your school time is spent either in guidance or in the career center.
- *you skip a class and know where to go.
- *you can laugh at yourself in public.
- *you realize that the homework assignment is not going to get in today or tomorrow and you don't worry.
- *the thought of graduation brings actual tears of joy and relief to your eyes.
- *Mr. Kelly, of the Math department, doesn't look so big.
- *you know what time the period ends without looking at the clock.
- *you know the first names of all the administrators, guidance counselors and teachers, and the temptation to use them is great.
- *you can get your locker open on the first try.
- *you know that Kyriokoudis isn't a disease.
- *you know how to respond to "viva!"
- *you know where the art floor is.
- *in the hallways, Miss Wiener appears to be sane.
- *cursing isn't cool; it just happens sometimes.
- *your worst nightmare is returning to high school in September.

The other song, "New Year's Day", is about the Polish solidarity union and its parallel struggle to unite its own nation as in Northern Ireland.

The band has four albums, the first released in 1980. "Boy", "October",

the studio working on a new album which is scheduled for release this fall.

Though their songs have a very political edge, the band is not one which preaches their answers to the world's problems. "I don't know how to say what's got to be

you." It's up to the people to solve their problems.

The new album should reflect the true potential in the band. They have come a long way and so have we, the Class of '84. Both should bring forth great potential. For both, the