

Trump Seniors of the Year  
Marjie Holaway, Jay Nading

## 2 Seniors Rate Trump Honor

Marjie Holaway and Jay Nading have been chosen The Trumpeter Seniors of the Year by The Trump staff in recognition of their four years of service to the Class of '68 and the school.

Others singled out for commendation by The Trump are Gerri Arros, Carol Contes, Vicki Kullberg and Melanie Menaugh.

Boys recognized are Charles Brooks, Scott Levin, Larry Peth and Tom Prefling.

Both Marjie and Nading have been very active in numerous school and class activities.

Marjie was in charge of Senior Capers, figured prominently in planning both last year's Junior-Senior and this year's Senior proms and has organized several class-sponsored dances during her three years on advisory board.

Her other activities include being Student Body Recording Secretary, a delegate to Girls' State and to the Youth Power Human Relations Conference, and a member of the Girls' Advanced Sports volleyball team.

Scholastically she ranks 82nd with a 1.5789 grade average. Next year, she will attend the University of Arizona on a General Residence Scholarship and the following year she hopes to transfer to Pitzer College in California, where she will study sociology.

Nading, who joined advisory board this year, was co-stage director for Senior Capers and was active in decorating for both proms.

He has been on the varsity basketball team for two years, has won first-place trophies with Bruce Dusenberry in statewide debate contests and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Lettermen's Club.

Last year he was awarded the University of Arizona's Most Outstanding Junior Boy Award (Please turn to P. 2)

## Nading, Sternstein Head Class with 1.0000

Seniors Jay Nading and Alan Sternstein lead the Senior Class scholastically, because of their perfect 1.0000 grade averages as of the end of last semester and will be class valedictorians if they can maintain their averages through this week's final exams.

The two are described by Speech Coach Mrs. Clayton Johnson, who has worked closely with them on the speech team, as boys with a great sense of perfection. "They feel that it should be done to the ultimate degree."

"Jay and Alan are fine students," adds Principal R. T. Gridley. "It's because of students like them that Catalina has such a fine reputation."

Among Nading's activities are a basketballer for four years, a debator on the speech team

this year and a National Honor Society member two years (see Seniors of the Year story, this page, for a complete list).

He will attend Occidental on a scholarship and will major in engineering.

Sternstein has participated in speech for three years. He has been in the National Forensic League for the same period, of which he was treasurer in his junior year. He has performed in several drama plays.

Also, the senior was a Rotary Student of the Month and Catalina's representative for the Civitans Club Award this year. The Brown Book Award and University of Arizona Outstanding Boy Award went to him last year. He has been in NHS two years.

Next year, he will go to UCLA and will probably major in meteorology.

Others ranking high in the class as of the end of last semester are Waldon Lim, third with a 1.0227 average; John Smiley, fourth with a 1.0244 average; and Cathy Thompson, fifth with a 1.0465 average.

Third-ranked Lim, who has received only one "2," has been in orchestra for four years, making him All-city twice and All-state this year. In addition, for four years he has been in Bi-chemistry.

Smiley, fourth highest scholastically, is president of NHS this year. He played on basketball teams all four years and was on the junior varsity track team. This year, he was a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

Completing the top 12 students are Peter Van Wagingen (1.0476), Scott Levin (1.0652), Bob Harris (1.0698), Sue Shepherd (1.0789), Pat Thrall (1.0952), Margaret Pye (1.1081) and Cindy Lersch (1.1220).



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# Freshman Has Own Radio Station

Many teenagers have their own transistor radio's, but Jim Brady, a Catalina freshman, has his own radio station

Brady's Tucson Cable Radio, Inc., which broadcasts over telephone cable, now has \$3,000 worth of equipment.

Brady began his station three years ago when he was given a \$200 used tape recorder and became "interested in audio broadcasting" so he gradually added on to his equipment.

"The money I earned," he said, "I invested in used equipment. I also purchased some new equipment on a discount, and went to auctions where I could get relatively new equipment for reasonable prices.

"So I was able to acquire \$3,900 worth of valuable equipment that didn't actually cost me that much."

Brady runs his station with the assistance of three other Catalina students: freshman Mike Ronstadt, assistant manager; freshman Scott

Rogers, business manager; and junior Lyn Griffin, chief engineer. The four of them and two other Amphlett students broadcast from Brady's garage at 1925 E. Greenlee.

"Mike and I are disc jockeys, Scott takes care of the business, and Lyn, because he is taking a

course in electronics at school, makes sure all the equipment is in workable condition and makes any necessary repairs."

At the present time Tucson Cable, Inc., pipes music, advertising and news into Ted DeGrazia's art gallery and a liquor store.

"We aren't charging any money for our services yet," he added, "but in the future we'll be charging \$4 per mile of telephone cable and \$10 to install a speaker in homes and stores."

"The telephone company installs the cable, and connects it to stereos in homes or we install a speaker."

The boys compose and broadcast commercials for some of the local radio stations here in Tucson.

Because he has a third-class radio operators' license, Brady sees the possibility of "going big" in the future. Plans are being made to broadcast all over Tucson on rented telephone wire and he has high hopes of broadcasting with other Tucson radio stations soon.

Brady feels the experience he is getting now will provide a good background for a worthwhile profession.

## Seniors

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and the Harvard Book Club Award. This year and last year he scored highest among CHS students in the state math contest.

He was awarded a Baird Scholarship to the University of Arizona, a scholarship to Stanford and an Alfred P. Sloan scholarship to Occidental. He is tied with Alan Sternstein for first place scholastically in the Senior Class with a 1.0000 average.

Nading plans to attend Occidental, where he will probably study engineering.

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## 3 Trump Staffers Win State Honors

TEMPE, Ariz.—Three Trumpeteer writers received awards and the paper got a special commendation at Arizona State University's Journalism Day here last Saturday.

In competition with students from across the state, junior Duncan Robertson, assistant managing editor, was awarded a first in editorial writing.

Senior Tom Prefling, sports editor, received a second in his field, while News Editor Debbie Petranek won a third in feature writing.

Judges gave a special commendation award to news writing, due to its "high quality" and because The Trump publishes weekly.

This is the first time ASU has held a journalism day. The Trump's total number of awards exceeded that of any other local publication.

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# 73 Get Scholarships, Grants-in-Aid

Seventy-three seniors have received scholarships and grants-in-aid to colleges and universities across the United States. Miss Grace Hendon, Catalina scholarship director, has disclosed.

Categorically, of the 73, 15 have been offered aid from institutions outside the state, four from both Arizona and out-of-state schools and 54 from state colleges.

Special scholarships went to Kit McIlroy, who will attend Pomona College on a National Merit Scholarship, and Jay Nading, who has received an Alfred P. Sloane Scholarship to Occidental College and a University of Arizona Baird Scholarship.

In addition, John Smiley was given a National Honor Society scholarship to Stanford University. Scott Levin will get aid from either Carleton College, Cornell University or Pomona.

Gaining out-of-state scholarships were James Caid, Harvey Mudd College; Jim Gale, Northwestern University and University of Chicago; and Waldon Lim, Men's Scholarship Hall Award to the University of Kansas.

Others were Ann McDowell, who received offers from Scripps College and Occidental, and Chris Madison, offered aid by Scripps. Lubbock Christian College awarded a scholarship to Sherry Patton, as did Tennessee Temple College to Margaret Pyle.

Also winning scholarships were Arthur Read, Carleton and University of Pennsylvania; David Smith, Pomona; Ann Marie Taylor, Elizabeth LaForce Scholarship to Cottey College; Janet Tompkinson, Brigham Young University; and Fern White, Kirkland College.

Getting scholarship offers from schools in and out of Arizona was

## Senior Gifts Worth \$1,550

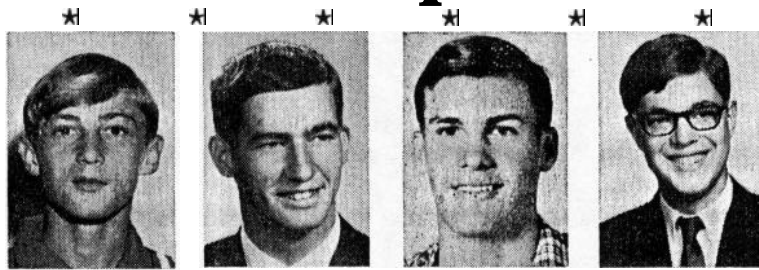
A photocopying machine will be among the approximately \$1,550 worth of equipment and other gifts to be donated by the Senior Class to Catalina.

A special fund of \$450 will be used to rent the machine. Students using the photocopier, which will be placed in the library, will pay 10 cents a copy to continue the fund.

For the Physical Education Departments, 10 Exergenes will be purchased for exercises comparable to weightlifting.

An opaque projector and a film splicing machine for use by all departments will also be among the gifts.

Finally, a \$350 donation as well as any money left over will go to the American Field Service to send Catalina students abroad.



McIlroy

Nading

Smiley

Levin

Mary Bowen, recipient of a U of A General Resident Scholarship and one to Brigham Young. Besides earning a U of A General Resident, Marcia Martin received an offer from Antioch College, while Cathy Thompson may attend either Northern Arizona University or Washburn College on scholarship.

Recipients of aid from Arizona schools are Pauline Davis, Cochise College; Kirk Jerew, NAU; David Knoper, a research grant by Arizona Academy of Science; and Bob Parcell, a grant-in-aid to NAU.

Those awarded U of A General Resident Scholarships were Gerri Aros, Everett Castle, Carol Collins,

Joe Collins, Jill Conlin, Harris Goodman, Sue Hermann, Marjie Holaway, Steve Howard, Vicki Kullberg (who also got a CHS Girls' League scholarship there) and Julio Lauber.

In addition, Jeanette Martin, Terry Nittle, Marcia Oien, Nancy Olson, Margaret Ormsby, Bill Paulos, William Pottenger, Tom Prefling and Glenn Raiha received Resident Scholarships.

Others were Marina Riley, Antonia Schacht, Brenda Schrank, Kathy Sheldon, Sue Shepherd, Scott Smith, Tom Stalker, Mike Toglia, Janet Tompkinson, Tim Weis and Diana Whitney.

U of A General Music Scholarships were given to Martha Amer and Larry Lorenzen. Karl Armstead got a U of A grant-in-aid and Rick Valley earned a U of A baseball scholarship.

Also attending the U of A will be Jean Baker, Sheila Barry, Rob Bell and Alan Herring on Rotary Club aid and Steve Wolff on money from Anaconda Company.

Bruce Knapp has received a Sears Roebuck Scholarship in Agriculture to the U of A, while Lynn Halfmann will go there on money from the Nick Siflin Dollars for Scholars.

Carol Contes received Girls' League and Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarships to the U of A.

Attending beauty schools on scholarships will be Vicki Bulzoni, American Academy of Beauty, and Antichia Smith and Woneda Stockam, Arizona Academy of Beauty.

Chenault School of Beauty Culture has given a scholarship to Bonnie Jones as has Golden School of Beauty Culture to Linda Appleton. Tucson Beauty College will assist Dvorah Siegal and Sandra Rhodes.

## In Morrow Bond Proposal

# School Swimming Pools Possible

Because of "controversy" raised by the probable elimination of high school swimming programs next year, Dr. Robert Morrow has planned to include swimming pools for all high schools in a bond issue tentatively planned for next fall, the District 1 superintendent informed The Trump this week.



Morrow

"For years I've desired swimming pools for the high schools," the superintendent said. "Now that we've been forced to eliminate the swimming program due to state budget cuts, there has been a great deal of public argument concerning the discontinuation of the program."

The bond that Dr. Morrow has proposed includes not only swimming pools, but also money for the construction of two new elementary schools and a new junior high, and for enlarging central administrative office space.

Although these items have been

suggested for the bond, other additions are still being considered by District officials, who are unsure of the bond's size as yet. Also, no specific date has been set for the taxpayers' decision.

"It's necessary that we start talking about this bond issue now," Dr. Morrow said, "for schools and classroom space are getting more crowded all the time, and the swimming program is so controversial right now."

Commenting further on the pos-

sibility of swimming pools, Dr. Morrow said they could be used by students on weekends and for city and county recreation programs during the summer.

According to Dr. Morrow, it's unlikely that admission would be charged to swimmers, but this topic is still unresolved.

As to the possibility of bond passage, Dr. Morrow said "it's hard to tell right now. This matter would have to be decided by a vote of the citizenry."

## Graduation Exercises Again Will Be on Football Field at 8

This Thursday at 8 p.m., for the second straight year, graduation exercises will be on the football field. Baccalaureate was last night, also on the field.

However, if the weather is poor, ceremonies will be in the boys' gym.

Beginning the evening will be the pledge to the flag led by Chris Kaufmann. Bruce Knapp will give the invocation.

Marjie Holaway will then introduce the four graduation speakers who will talk on "Dimensions of a Dream." They are Charles Brooks, Barbara Burstein, Melanie Menaugh and Larry Peth.

Afterwards, Waldon Lii will present the class gift and Mr. David Fithian and Mr. Lee Starr, assistant principals, will present awards to members of the class.

School Board member Mrs. Bruce Dusenberry and Principal R. T. Gridley will present diplomas to the 580 graduates.

Concluding the ceremonies, Alan Stemstein will give the benediction.

At yesterday's baccalaureate, Ann McDowell gave the invocation, Carol Contes the scripture, Julie Ferdon the prayer and Mary Ann Sloane the benediction.

Rev. Roger M. Stressman of Catalina Methodist Church delivered a sermon, "Your Hands Are Full."

## Senior Linda Lyons Wins Silver Award

A six-place sterling silver setting was presented last week to senior Linda Lyons, winner of the annual Sterling Silver Homemaking Award sponsored by the Sterling Silver-Smiths Guild of America.

# 300 Win Praise in Honors Assembly

Over 300 Trojans were recognized for their accomplishments in various fields at last Wednesday's Honors Assembly in the boys' gym.

Among those presented with special awards were:

Senior **John Smiley** was acknowledged for gaining the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and winning the Arizona Science Talent Search, and senior Jay Nading got a plaque for being Catalina's highest scorer in the National Math Contest.

Senior Melanie Menaugh was cited for meriting both the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizen Award and being this school's representative for the Tucson Daily Citizen's Achievement Award.

Three were honored as outstanding juniors. Geoffrey Nutting received the Harvard Club Book Award, Pat Grady was presented a medallion by the Arizona State University Alumni Association and Palmer Van Horn won the Brown University Award.

**Journalists of the year** were seniors Tom Delgado from The Torch and Fern White from The Trump.

Senior Carol Contes received the Saguaro Civitan Service Club's Junior Citizenship Award.

Catalina's Betty **Crocker** Home-maker of Tomorrow was Antonia Schacht.

Also, Bob **Harris** was given a **pin for being** the second highest individual scorer at Catalina on the National Math Contest.

## Fine Arts

Richard Blickenstaff and Bruce Knapp were presented with the band and orchestra's John Philip Sousa Award, while Wendy Davidson and Mark Underwood received the National Orchestra Award.

In vocal music, Helen Leahy was honored as Outstanding Senior Girl and both Don Plunk and Keith Smith as Outstanding Senior Boys. Special recognition was given Carol Robison, who provided piano accompaniment to the choirs during her four years here.

Top speechmen in state and local tournaments included the debate team of Bruce **Dusenberry** and Jay Nading, who got two trophies for firsts.

Another top speaker was Page Burkholder, who got a medal, a superior and a second place in Poetry Interpretation, and two firsts and a third in Dramatic Interpretation during the year.

The speech team received a second place sweepstakes trophy in the state tournament.

Orator Rachel Turner won a scholarship to Wake Forest University Summer High School Forensic Institute.

**Thespian** Karen Hotz received an Outstanding Actress trophy in competition this year. **Suzette** Gundy took Best Thespian.

## Athletics

CHS outfielder Bruce Maklin received the Arizona Daily Star's Most Valuable High School Baseball Player Award, and **thirdbase-**man Rick Valley was selected captain of the Star's All-city baseball team.

Catalina's representative for the

**Tucson Daily Citizen's Sportsman-**ship Award was Bill Furrow, football and track star, while football players Everett Castle and Jim **Robertson** were presented with the Bob Kolb Award.

Recognition was given to tennis players Bill Hoshaw and Mark Hardy for their State AA Doubles Tennis Championship, as well as to Kit **Marrs** and Rand Evett for their **respective** third and fourth **placings** in the singles **tournament**.

Class physical fitness trophies went to senior Bill Thweatt, junior Wes **Morey**, sophomore Greg **Harkins** and freshman David Dietrick. Richard **Andresand** was announced as winner of a Golden Trojan physical fitness badge.

**Leilani Rothrock** and Sue **Brun-**sting were recognized by the girls' gymnastics **team** as Outstanding Gymnasts of the Year. Kathy **Lov-**ell was named **Girl-of-the-Year** in sports.

## Business

Catalina's **DECA** group was honored as Arizona's top chapter this year and for having **the best crea-**tive **marketing** project in both the

state and the western region.

Awards to individual DECA members included Bev Wright, State Historian; Gayle Saunders, **Inter-**City Council vice-president and first place in the state in marketing studies; Patti Rowland, first place statewide in **marketing** studies; and Kathy La Franiere, second statewide in marketing studies.

## Miscellaneous

**In Industrial Arts**, **Dave Colla-**ghan was recognized for taking a **first** in State Fair Machine Shop Competition, and Warren Davison won a \$100 bond in a tool design competition.

First places, in State Fair Welding competition, went to Armando Garcia, Benny Maudlin, Danny **Ro-**sales, Steve Seidel and Monte Taylor. **Norbert** Lawson and Richard Starkey took **seconds**.

Scientists Scott **Levin** and Dean Wallraff received grants-in-aid from the Arizona Junior Academy of Science to pursue research projects. David **Knoper** also got a grant from the Senior Academy.

**Lyn** Holsclaw received a **scholar-**ship to the Summer Institute of Computer Engineering at West Virginia University.

Kathi Abbott was named CHS Outstanding Latin Student, and Benita Bike got a scholarship for modern dance choreography.

Kit **Kendrick**, Steve Lenihan and Rachel Turner were all accepted to the National High School Institute's Summer Session at Northwestern University.

## Diverse 'Relatives' To Tour

With the school year almost over, many students have made plans for this summer and next fall, but most plans probably will not be as exciting as those of Catalina senior Helen Leahy.

A singer for "The Relatives," Helen and the group's other three members, including CHS grad Bill Poutenin, '66, will perform in Hollywood night clubs and at California colleges this summer.

Following that, the four **anti-**cipate a tour of Vietnam in October with the United Service Organization (USO) to entertain American troops, although the trip is not yet definite.

Presently "The Relatives" are a regular feature at the Bull and Bear night club in Tucson. Songs they play, according to Helen, are

extremely diverse.

"There is really no way to classify our group because we try to reach as broad an audience as **pos-**sible with rock-'n'-roll, folk songs and spirituals. Some of our songs are done in Spanish, **French** and **even** Yiddish," she says.

Helen, Poutenin and the group's other **singers**, John Idnoff and Hector Rodriguez, Tucson High graduates, arrange their own songs and write some of their music.

Inspired by her mother who sang professionally, Helen comments she has always loved singing, but **be-**fore the four got together in 1966, she was interested **only** in light opera.

"Eventually we hope to make records," Helen adds, "but now schoolwork and jobs are taking too much time for that to be possible."

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## New Finals Plan Beginning Today

Final exams will begin today, under a new plan which allows students a maximum of two, exams daily, instead of the usual three.

Exams will continue through Thursday with seniors taking Periods 1, 2 and 7 tests and underclassmen taking their Period 2 exam today. Seniors will not attend school Thursday.

The exam schedule is as follows:

### Today

Per. 1 — 7:45-9:15, senior exam only

Per. 2 — 9:20-10:50 exams for everyone

Per. 3 — 10:55-11:25

Per. 4-lunch regular 11:30-1:05

Per. 5- 1:10-1:45

Per. 6- 1:50-2:20

Per. 7 — 2:25-3:55, senior exam only

### Tomorrow

Per. 3 — 9:55-11:55 everyone

Lunch — noon-12:50

Per. 4 — 12:55-2:55

### Wednesday

Per. 5 — 9:55-11:55

Lunch — noon-12:55

Per. 6 — 12:55-2:55

### Thursday

Per. 1 — 8-9:55

Per. 7 — 10:05-noon



INDIAN KILLER Bill Miller (far left) takes some advice from "High Chaparral" star Henry Darrow before plugging captured Joe Montano for the cameras. Both seniors work as extras at Old Tucson for the filming of the Paramount TV series. Trump photo by Mark Stevens, Graphic Arts

## 2 Seniors Shoot It Out In 'High Chaparral'

By **NORA BOOTH**  
Trump Staff Writer

The silence of the desert afternoon is shattered by the clash of hooves outside an adobe hacienda. Gut races a swarthy "bandito." Gunfire crackles. The desperado is hit. He falls, writhing in the dust, clutching his chest.

"Cut!!" shouts the director into a megaphone. "Take three."



And two Catalina students are among those who resume their original positions on the set of television's "High Chaparral," a money-making version of cowboys and Indians.

Seniors Joe Montano and Bill Miller spend their extra time "attacking" settlers, shooting blank guns and riding horses for the cameras at Old Tucson, where much of the series is filmed.

Being an extra is "an easy way of making money," claims Montano, a genuine Indian. He and his two

brothers appropriately play traditional wigged, war-painted, renegade Apaches.

Miller, who got his part as a cowboy extra by knowing the casting director and then passing the audition, feels he "should be paying them."

According to the two, extra work mostly involves waiting around in costume until needed. Once the scene is finished, it usually has to be reshot until the producer thinks he has a film strip good enough to print.

Besides an Indian, Montano has been a peon, while Miller has played the part of a storekeeper, and in one scene lost to the star in a turkey shoot.

The three shows using Montano and the two including Miller will be aired with next season's offerings.

"It'll be interesting to see what I look like on TV," confides Miller, while Montano says it will be "nothing special."

Both boys are looking forward to possible continued and more important work in the film business.

Montano and his brother, Don, may be going to Hollywood this summer to play major parts as Indian brothers in one of the shows.

"To tell the truth, I'm kind of interested in movie work," admits Montano.

Miller, who has been in drama at Catalina for three years, plans to major in the subject at the University of Arizona next year while continuing his part-time work at Old Tucson.

"It's been fun, interesting and an experience," Miller states.

## 15 Trojans Help Publish Issue of Daily Star

Fifteen Catalina journalists got an inside look at newspapering Sunday night, May 27, when they put out an issue of the Arizona Daily Star.

Under the supervision of regular Star staffers, 13 members from the CHS chapter of Quill and Scroll, the national journalism honorary, and two non-member Trump staffers, produced copy, wrote headlines and took over in most phases in the operation of the issue.

"It was an experience none of us will forget," commented Steve Kelley, Quill and Scroll president and acting managing editor for the evening. "I'm sure that we will all now appreciate a daily paper more than ever before."

Other members who helped put out the paper were

Duncan Robertson, news editor; Debbie Petranek, wire editor; Carol Contes and Arthur Read, city desk; Kit McIlroy and Merl Reagle, copyreaders; Jo Falls, night police; and Don Saba, photography.

Also, Tom Prefling, sports desk; Debbie Rowe, Nora Booth and Barb Nogal, general assignment; and Linda Lyons, morgue (library).

Trump staffers Steve Bates and Jim Stevenson worked on sports and night police, respectively.

Star Wire Editor Ed Gallardo commented, "We've had some awfully fine kids come out of these groups in the past who have gone on to do well in journalism."

## AFS'ers Find Stay Here 'Much Too Short'

"If I could come to America again I know I'd choose the exact same town, the same school and the same friends all over again."

This is one statement shared by Catalina's two American Field Service students for 1967-68 who will soon return to their own countries after their year in the states which "has been much too short."

Joe di Caralcanti, Catalina's Latin emissary, says that "being regarded as an insider and not the exchange student from Brazil" has been the greatest way in which the American people have shown their kinness.

"Before I got here I was scared because I knew everything would be different. After I went to Catalina, it was the warmth of the people that made my stay the greatest experience in my life," he asserts.

Ulla Lehtonen, who returns to Finland, agrees that through the American way she gained more than she ever could in a year in her country.

"I like Catalina and its people

for what they are and what they've done for me," she says.

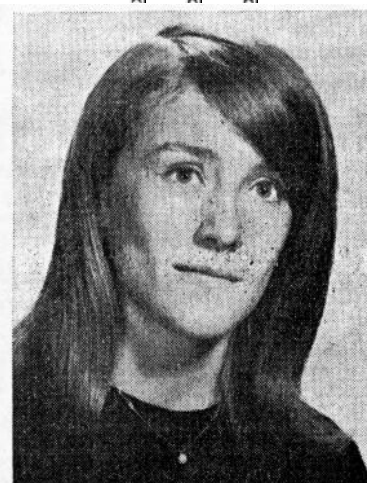
Both seniors And it hard to believe that they will be leaving be-



**JOE DI CAVALCANTI**  
AFS'er from Brasil

hind the desert, the sunsets and many friends.

"Tucson isn't at all boring like some people feel," says Ulla. "And



**ULLA LEHTONEN**  
AFS'er from Finland

Catalina has more spirit than I have ever seen. Teachers really care about sponsoring clubs and I love the games and elections."

Joe laments that he will miss the relaxed atmosphere, "free" Saturdays and American food. Ulla enjoyed 7-Up so much that she wrote to the company asking them if it could be distributed in Finland.

Although both students will be glad to see their families again, they admit that they don't want to go home yet.

"I just hope that someday I'll be able to return all the kindness shown me here," concludes Joe.

## '64 Grad Walters Dies in Vietnam

Services were held Friday at Adair Funeral Home for Army Spec. 4 Craig C. Walters, a 1964 Catalina graduate who died May 5 in Vietnam of five gunshot wounds received in combat.

## Tankers Better Than Record, Says Segurson

Catalina's varsity swimmers ended the year with a 2-5 slate, a fourth-place finish in the city, and a twelfth-place ranking in the state, but according to Tank Coach Jack Segurson, the season wasn't as bad as it seems.

Last weekend, the squad traveled to El Dorado Park (Scottsdale) for the State Swimming and Diving Championships and placed fifth and sixth in the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 50-yard freestyle, respectively. They had a total of 5 points.

"We had a young team this year," explains the coach. "Most of our good swimmers were underclassmen. In fact, we had only four seniors on the squad.

"This was mostly a building year for us," he continues. "Now, I hope we get the chance to have a team next year (referring to the District 1 School Board's proposed cutback which includes abolishing swimming and golf next year).

In the state meet, the freestyle relay of Phil Bramley, Mark Klein-smith, Steve Bates and Bruce Ash finished fifth with a 3:37.3 clocking. Also, Kleinsmith placed sixth in the 50 with a 24.5 time.

## State Meet Ends Tradition

# Gymnasts Tumble to 4th Place

By STEVE KELLEY  
Trump Managing Editor

It had to happen, sooner or later. After 10 years of finishing no less than third in state tournaments, Catalina's gymnastics team finally saw the tradition end last week at East Phoenix.

Taking a fourth place with 118.58

points, Catalina was far behind Scottsdale Coronado (329.231, Phoenix Maryvale (280.47) and Palo Verde (152.871). Phoenix Union was fifth with 86.35.

But Gymnastics Coach Preston Rittenhouse isn't disappointed with the Trojans' showing-one notch down from last year-since only

two returning lettermen (Jed Deutschman and Roy Soza) didn't seem to be enough to make for an overly-promising season.

This much was obvious, as the gym coach commented after the meet:

"There were no surmises. I was hoping we could take second in the city, and I was pleased we did. I didn't think we would do any better (at state) than we did, either."

And if this year seemed comparatively bleak for the CHS gymnasts, next year doesn't look much better.

Just three juniors who saw regular competition will be returning—Fred Leahy, Tom O'Haire and Chuck Bell. Of those three, only Leahy managed to place in the division meet two weeks ago (fifth on high bar).

Another point which does not indicate a favorable season next year is the dependence this year on seniors. Scoring of the recent city meet, without the seniors' performances, put Catalina 30 points behind the third-place team.

"But with a little work, we can come up a little," says Coach Rittenhouse.

Top results for Catalina at the state tourney were:

Deutschman, seconds in all-around (scores unavailable) and on sidehorse (14.55), seventh on parallel bars (14.0) and ninth on rings (13.65).

Soza, third on sidehorse (13.15), tied for sixth on rings (15.25) and tenth in tumbling (15.0).

## Year's 'Top Performances' Gain Spikers Surprising 9th

By STEVE BATES  
Assistant Sports Editor

With only four entries in the state track meet last Friday and Saturday in Mesa, the varsity trackmen managed to finish in a surprising tie for ninth place with 20 points as a result of "top performances of the year."

"We really did a good job," praises Track Coach Gale Bell. "We turned in our top performances of the year in the meet and really surprised people."

The Trojans' "top performances" were achieved by Bob Torgerson, second in the pole vault; Bill Sut-

ton, fifth in the 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220-yard dash; and the 880-yard relay team (Sutton, Bill Furrow, Dan Mashburn and Rich Moon), which took third.

Torgerson, in the pole vault, came up with his best career jump, 14'2", eclipsing the city record of 14'1" set two weeks ago by Ray Teasley of Rincon in the Interdivisional meet. But he lost to Mario Ray of Chandler, who vaulted 15'¾" to break a 12-year state record.



Torgerson

Sutton posted his best time in the 100, 10 flat, and raced to a 22.2 clocking in the 220.

The relay team bettered its top time in the 880, recording a 1:29.5 time.

"It's odd," says Coach Bell, "that the relay's time was the best in the city this year, but because the boys didn't win, it can't be counted as a record."

In addition, the relay team defeated Pueblo's Division championship team in the meet.

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# Trump Selects Top '67-'68 Athletes

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**Football**



**JIM "INKY" ROBERTSON** is this year's Football Athlete of the Year, according to CHS coaches and the Trump sports staff, edging out teammate Everett Castle by one vote.

On offense, he was the team's leading ground gainer as a full-back and on defense played end. He received the Bob Kolb Award as the team's outstanding back and was given honorable mention All-city as a defensive end.

Robertson finished in a tie for third with Bill Furrow in Athlete of the Year voting with 34 points, including three first-place votes.

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**Special Selection**

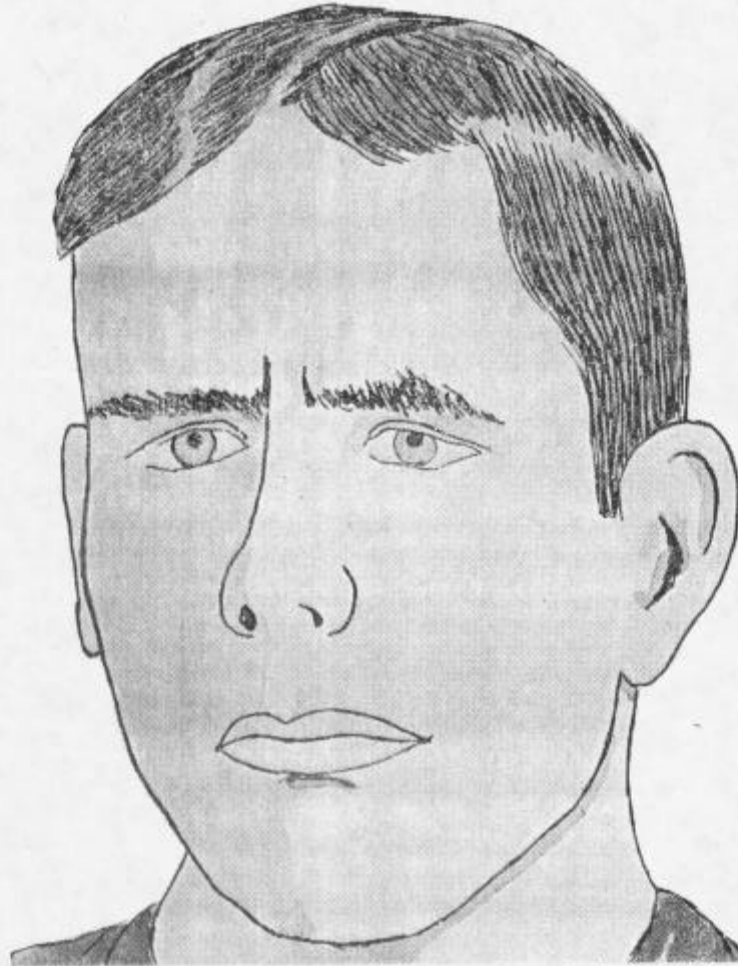


**JED DEUTSCHMAN**, the second-best all-around high school gymnast in the state, is The Trump's choice for the Special Selection award.

In the division meet this year, he placed first in all-around competition.

The senior, who has competed on the varsity squad since his freshman year, collected 26 points in voting for Athlete of the Year—good enough for fifth place.

In addition to all-around, Deutschman is also outstanding on the sidehorse, on which he placed second at state this year.



Trump drawing by Merl Reagle

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
*Valley Athlete of the Year*

On the back of his batting helmet is a small, homemade plastic sign that says, "Rick Valley All-American."

And apparently there's more truth than conceit in the sign, because Valley has been named The Trump's 12th Athlete of the Year by Catalina coaches and the Trump sports staff.

In addition to baseball, Valley also played varsity football. He collected 59 points in the balloting, including five first-place votes, easily outdistancing the rest of the candidates. Voting was done on a 5-4-3-2-1 point basis.

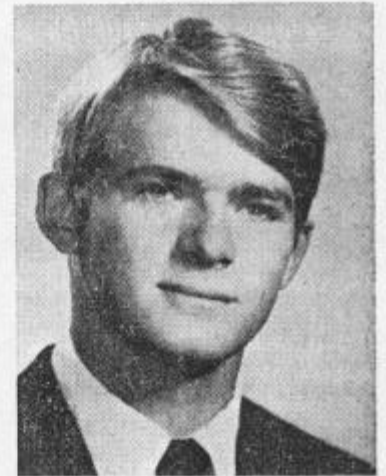
In addition to winning Athlete of the Year, Valley was unanimously voted Baseball Player of the Year.

As a baseball player, Valley was varsity third baseman for two years. Last year his late-season hitting streak was a key factor in the diamond-men's successful state championship bid and earned him first team all-city honors.

Picking up where he left off, Valley led the city this year in hitting with a .555 regular-season average and again was named to the all-city first team, this time as captain.

In football, Valley played defense as a safety and offense as second-string quarterback behind Terry Short. As safety, he made second team all-city on defense.

★ ★  
**Track**



**BILL SUTTON**, this year's Track Athlete of the Year, was selected by Catalina coaches and The Trump sports staff on the basis of his outstanding achievements as an "all-around man." He runs the 100-yard dash and is co-holder of the city's best time this year, 10 flat, is one of the city's top two 220-yard dashers and runs a 220 leg of the 880 relay team.

In balloting for Athlete of the Year, Sutton, who was also outstanding on the varsity football team, finished second with 43 points, including four first-place votes.

★ ★ ★  
**Basketball**



**DON CORNELIUS**, by receiving eight more votes than teammate Chuck Davis, has been named Basketball Athlete of the Year.

A top all-around player, Cornelius was a key factor in the team's 2nd place finish in the "B" league.

Cornelius was the team's high scorer, averaging 13.5 points per game, and finished tenth in the city.

In addition to scoring, Cornelius was one of the team's best rebounders and free throw shooters.

Tied for ninth with Terry Short, Cornelius tallied eight points in Athlete of the Year balloting.

## TOP TEN SENIOR ATHLETES

Name	Points	Name	Points
1. Rick Valley (5)*	59	6. Chuck Davis	17
2. Bill Sutton (4)	43	7. Bruce Maklin (1)	14
3. Jim Robertson (3)	34	8. Everett Castle	10
3. Bill Furrow (1)	34	9. Don Cornelius	8
5. Jed Deutschman (4)	26	9. Terry Short	8

\*First place votes in parentheses.

# Golfers Emerge From State Meet In 13th Place

In possibly the last AA state golf meet, the varsity golf team finished 13th in a field of 16 last Thursday and Friday in Chandler.

"We should have done better," comments Golf Coach James Black, "but since the course was new to the boys, I really didn't expect much more."

John Wilson led the golfers with a 36-hole total of 154. Terry Short posted a 158, Mike Cochran 165 and Kip Krones 169.

"Wilson," continues the coach, "is the boy that has improved the most since the beginning of the season."

# Kathy Lovell Athlete of the Year

By SHEILA BARRY  
Trump Staff Writer

Congeniality, athletic prowess and cheerleading are three reasons why Kathy Lovell has been named The Trump's second Athlete of the Year by the girls' PE teachers and The Trump sports staff.

"All the coaches in the girls' PE Department have worked with Kathy," says Department Head Mary Hines, "and we unanimously decided she is the most qualified senior here. She is one of the most cooperative girls to work with."

Kathy has been on the school badminton and softball teams and was the captain of this year's volleyball team. In addition, she was on the varsity cheerleading squad

this year.

In addition to Athlete of the Year, The Trump and the girls' PE Department have also honored out-

## Division Announces New League Rules

When the Southern Division moves to AAA next year, the procedure for football championships will be different, Division Chairman Richard Cline announced last Tuesday.

Instead of having the "A" and "B" league champions playing each other, as they did this year, the two teams with the best overall records will battle for the Division title.

standing girls in gymnastics and tennis.

In gymnastics, seniors Leilani Rothrock and Sue Brunsting have been named jointly as Gymnasts of the Year. Leilani was captain of the team this year and finished fourth in the city on the trampoline. Last year she placed second in the state and fifth in the city.

Sue, this year, finished fourth in the city and second in the state on the balance beam. Last year she finished fourth in both the city and state meets on the uneven parallel bars.

Leilani has been on the varsity gymnastics team for three years while Sue has been on varsity two years.

In tennis, sophomore Mary McGuire has been selected as Tennis Player of the Year.

Mary won all but two of her matches this year and went on to finish third in singles in the Division Tournament.

"Even though the team didn't have an outstanding season," comments Tennis Coach Norma Hyatt, "Mary did an outstanding job for a sophomore and we have very high hopes for her in the next two years. She will undoubtedly be one of the leading girl players in the next two years."

## Spring Records For JV's, Frosh Signal Bright '69

By DAVE RUDIS  
Beginning Journalist

With the closed of the school year, junior varsity and freshman spring sports teams have come up with very respectable records, and the picture painted by their respective coaches is a bright one for CHS next spring.

Tennis Coach Ken Fones, whose varsity team won the division and state titles this year, finds himself with an impressive JV team that promises to keep Trojan tennis dominance intact for some time yet.

"With a 12-4 record, our JV's really looked good," praises Coach Fones "but we have only one varsity opening next year, so the boys won't be able to show off their talents for two years."

JV Track Coach Bill Kiser also finds himself with an impressive group of boys that should be an asset to Varsity Track Coach Gale Bell next year.

"We've really got a lot of excellent boys this year," he praises. "With a 7-1 record this year, I'm sure most of our boys will be running varsity next year."

While frosh trackmen finished with a 5-4 record, Coach Buddy is nonetheless pleased with their performances.

"We're equal to most of the teams in the city," he points out, "and this year our boys set three frosh school records in the half mile, the mile and the mile and a half."



# Congratulations Seniors!

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# Trump Mailbox

## Voiced Truth

I have just read your May 17 issue. There was a lot of discussion on Mark Forster's speech.

The faculty say he's juvenile, disrespectful and presumptuous. Well, maybe they're right, and then again maybe they're wrong.

For once a man has stood up and voiced the truth about what he saw instead of falling along the wayside and letting other people tell him what to think.

I know people don't like to hear the truth about anything, especially when it has to do with them.

The faculty is supposed to set an example for us to follow. If they have to use name-calling when someone states the truth, I don't think they're very good examples.

Bill Oetting '70

## CHS in Comparison

As former students of Catalina, we are now attending Langley High School in McLean, Virginia. Having attended both of these high schools—which are considered to be two of the very best in the country—we feel qualified to compare Catalina with a school of generally equivalent standards.

The main difference between the two is that the one we are now attending over-emphasizes scholasticism, whereas the administration at Catalina realizes that sports and cultural activities as well as scholasticism all constitute a well-rounded education. Our purpose and hope in writing is that you at Catalina will realize how great your school is so you will be more appreciative of it.

First of all, keep your school spirit. Student pride is something that makes your school live. If you can take our word and not have to be part of a student body with absolutely no school spirit to realize how tragic it really is, you will be proud of the amount of spirit Catalina does have.

We also hope that you recognize the superior quality of The Trumpeteer and The Torch. In comparison, the type of work Langley High School does on its newspaper and yearbook has made us realize that we (and probably most of Catalina's students) tended to take Catalina's high standards for granted. I think this last factor applies to most of Catalina's excellent organizations and activities, that is, athletics and entertainment, which too often are taken for granted.

I think it is evident that Catalina's administration and student body have done an outstanding job in making it a great school. It's a school that we are still loyal to and proud of. We hope everyone attending Catalina will recognize the school for what it is and feel as we do now.

Amy Wiles '69  
Bill Barnes '69

## Thanks to Sports

We would like to give our sincere congratulations and thanks to the sports writers and photographers of The Trump for their excellent coverage of our varsity tennis team this year.

Chuck Griffith '68  
Mark Hardy '69  
Bill Hoshaw '69  
Ken McGlamery '71  
Kit Marrs '69  
Rand Evett '71

## Very Impressed

I was very impressed as a beginning journalist with the fine job Quill and Scroll did in putting out the Arizona Daily Star last Monday.

It more than bears out the fact that the journalism program at Catalina is one of the best in the state, and nation, for I doubt if many other high school groups could have done the same thing.

You cannot believe how proud I am to be a part (although a minor one, unfortunately) of the program, and to know some of the editors on The Torch and The Trumpeteer.

I sincerely hope that both publications can keep up the good work in following years, and continue to bring honor and recognition to the school.

Name withheld by request

## Lunchroom Thanks

We would like to thank the Catalina student body for its excellent cooperation this year in the lunchroom area. It's refreshing and comforting to know there are SO MANY polite, well-mannered and considerate teenagers.

Mr. Richard Schmieder  
Mr. Ken Jaeger  
Mr. Cliff Myrick  
Mr. Jack Geary  
Mr. Dured Gordon  
Mr. Tom Fogarty

## Bancroft Praise

I think that Mr. Bancroft should be recognized for all the hard work he has put in for the school as well as the good times he has given his English students.

Therefore, for all his work here through the years, he should be recognized at least once before he retires this year.

Bob Wright '71  
David Van Or '71

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## Paradox of Commencement: A Reminder Also of Death

Commencement means beginning ... perhaps the beginning of a new phase of formal education, or starting a job, or possibly even a new life after the regimen of 12 years in the public school system.

With this commencement in mind, a terrible irony becomes clear. At the very time 580 Catalina students, the Class of '68, along with thousands more in high schools and colleges across the country, experience this beginning, so many other young American lives are being lost.

In Vietnam, weekly deaths of American servicemen often **exceed** 500 -nearly as many as CHS will graduate. In the U.S., there is a suicide rate of over 800 teenagers a year. Auto accidents, diseases and general accidents fill out this list of teenagers' killers.

Catalina's own graduates are among the lists of those dead.

Because of this, the ceremonies this June take on an added significance.

Commencement ... for what?

The stark contrast here becomes apparent. It is life and death -beginning and end.

Life, too, is a series of rather equalizing contrasts — pleasure-pain, joy-sorrow, good-bad, hot-cold, black-white, youth-age — and inevitable death — sooner or later.

This is reality.

And as this June's graduates receive their diplomas, we would call their attention to this reality, that beginning only promises end, and that the in-between is all-important.

Death is the ultimate for us all. But one must live the in-between, and be conscious of death but not worry about it.

The courageous have devoted their lives and deaths to noble purposes, while the cowardly and the selfish have put their faith in personal whim. The in-between has been more valuable to the courageous, for they have always been responsible for the progress of man.

## Schmieder, The Spirit of '68

The tremendous spirit and enthusiasm that the Class of '68 has shown throughout its four years here is attributable in large measure to one person -Class Sponsor Richard Schmieder.

Mr. Schmieder has always been the complete optimist. He felt that the Class of '68 could do anything it tried — and put this philosophy into practice.

It was this kind of enthusiasm that spurred the Class of '68, while only sophomores, to challenge the rest of the school in the canned food drive -and win.

And it was that same optimism that led to the creation last year of a float that was best in the Rodeo Parade.

The Senior Class has been very fortunate in having Mr. Schmieder for a sponsor.



Trump cartoon by Merl Reagle

## Trojans Talking Students Evaluate Grad Exercises

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the nature of this question, it was asked of seniors only.)

How important are traditions in graduation exercises?

Answers

Very important. I believe tradition gives more significant meaning to graduation, and therefore will have more meaning to seniors.

— Margaret Ormsby

Years from now I think seniors will appreciate these traditions, so they really are important.

— Bruce Maklin

I think having graduation on the football field should become tradition. It's very indicative of the education at Catalina. Perhaps next year we could have the Honor Society assembly in the locker room.

— Richard Freedman

Traditions in graduation exercises could be done away with. They only serve to reduce our feelings of individuality. You feel like part of a herd of cattle as you stand in the middle of the football field. Graduation is a very important part of your life-it should be conducted in a way that would provide meaning without a loss of individuality.

— Bruce Dusenberry

It's a bunch of garbage, a waste of time and costs \$3.85. There's no real purpose in most graduation traditions.

— Bernard Pawlik

Graduation wouldn't be graduation without caps and gowns. It wouldn't be as special. It makes you feel as though you have accomplished something.

— Roberta Gerlach

It's fantastic for giving your folks something to take a picture of.

— Chris Meyer

The big thing is that you get the diploma. The ceremony isn't really important at all.

— Jane Kring

## Catalina Inside Out

By  
Barb Nogal



Remember that first glorious day at Catalina? Well, now that an entire year has all but sneaked away from you, you might catch yourself lapsing into memories of such fond experiences.

Take the intriguing freshman year for example. Being a member of this rank meant:

Dropping books down the bleachers during assemblies and leaving your PE suit over the weekend in geography class.

It was going to every school dance and not being able to find AD 16.

Or waiting out by the front steps for your parents to come pick you up after school.

Ahhh, yes. But upon becoming a sophomore and gaining a certain amount of daring, better diversions occupied the days.

This year was roasting marshmallows over a bunsen burner in biology and tossing milk cartons at the trash can from your seat in the lunchroom.

It also was a first trip to the deans.

And not to forget becoming violently ill watching drivers training movies.

With the awakening of the junior year came:

The satisfaction of recognizing the football players and decorating floats and proms.

It was research papers and the "Scarlet Letter." And having your mother take pictures of you at the Honor Society inilinion. (Well, some of you, anyhow.)

But when you're a senior there is: Finding out a friend turned in a notorious baby picture of yourself that you didn't know about, and watching bugs on the senior patio.

It's discovering your shirt disappeared into the clothing bank during PE and a line in Senior Capers.

And of course, it's senioritis and a final cure-graduation.