

THE *Catalina's* Award-Winning Weekly TRUMPETEER

Vol. 12 Tucson, Arizona, September 15, 1967 No. 1

Towel, Locker Fees Could Be Abolished

Towel and locker fees, which cost Catalina students over \$5,000 annually, may be abolished or at least reduced, school officials admitted this week.

Although administrators were reluctant to talk about it, The Trump discovered that they are currently exploring such possibilities and that action may be taken by the start of school next year.

To eliminate fees, the proposal would have to be brought before the School Board and decided on within six months, so the additional cost of these high school fees could be included in the 1968-69 budget.

Because there has been a great deal of discussion between high school principals about reducing fees, "there is a chance this idea may be brought before the School

Board in the near future," says Principal R. T. Gridley.

Though none of the four district administrators and the two principals interviewed definitely plan to bring the proposal before the Board, all indicate there is a chance that someone will.

"Fees are an abomination. If the proposal is brought before the Board, I will support it all the way," says Mr. Gridley. Principal Conrad Quenelle of Palo Verde echoes his sentiments.

Towel and locker fees cost students in their freshman, sophomore and junior years an average of two to three dollars. Seniors often will not have the two-dollar towel fee because they are not in physical education.

To gain the extra money for the fees, the local school tax would probably be increased or a larger state allocation would have to be obtained.

According to School Board Director Mrs. Bruce Dusenberry, "The Board would probably be sympathetic to such a motion."

And Deputy Superintendent Dr. Thomas Lee says, "The cost of going to school must be lowered somehow. It may not be through abolishing fees, though. Perhaps the legislators in Phoenix will finally pass a law for free textbooks in the high schools."

Mr. Gridley says, "I hope it is brought before the Board. This would be a very simple way to lower school costs a little."

Brooks Merits Trip to Capital

Senior Charles Brooks was selected as one of two boys in the state of Arizona to take an all-expense paid trip to Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C., last summer.

Brooks was first chosen by the Catalina faculty to attend Arizona Boys' State last June where he was chosen by counselors for the nationwide meeting.

While in the capital the delegates attended a luncheon with President Lyndon B. Johnson.



HIGHLIGHTING HIS TRIP to Washington, D. C., last June as a Presidential Scholar, Catalina graduate Chris Duffield, '67, is congratulated by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Duffield was one of only 120 students from across the country to be honored and is the only Catalina student ever to receive the Presidential Scholarship Award.

55 Seniors, 22 Juniors Gain Advisory Board Positions

Fifty-five seniors and twenty-two juniors have been selected to work on their respective class advisory boards this year.

Named to the Senior Class advisory board are Leanna Allen, Karl Armstead, Martha Arner, Nancy Bargamian, Ricka Bennedum, Doug Blackman, Phil Bramley, Brenda Brinlee, Charles Brooks, Everett Castle and Carol Contes.

Others are Tom Delgado, Julie Ferdon, Mark Forster, Roberta Gerlach, Sue Hermann, Marjie Holaway, Kirk Jerew, Michele Karoly, Jane Kring, Cindy Lersch, Scott Levin, Waldon Lim, Kathy Lovell and Annette MacCaa.

Also, Alan Martin, Kathy Moorman, Jay Nading, Leann Newman,

Marcia Olfon, Nancy Olsen, Larry Peth, Don Pierce, Tom Potter, Tom Prefling, Glenn Raiha, Dee Ann Ramsay and Arthur Read.

Marina Riley, Leilani Rothrock, Brenda Schrank, Jennifer Schwartz, Regan Scott, Kathy Sheldon, Sue Shepherd, Jackie Shetler and Mary Ann Sloane will also serve on the board.

Also, Keith Smith, Diane Springstead, Tom Stalker, Alan Sternstein, Cathleen Thompson, Mark Underwood, Dean Wallraff, Donna Wilcox and Beverly Wright.

Chosen for Junior Class advisory board are Gale Abell, Janice Agte, Barbara Birdsall, Scott Carnes, Mike Cochran, Elaine Flemming, Carol Gonzales, Donna Hall, Linda Hall, Bill Hoshaw, Lori Jones, Tom Kay and Mark Kleinsmith.

Kip Krones, Cindy Larsen, Kit Marrs, Bill Martin, Diane Renfro, Randy Smith, Abbe Steinle, Stephanie Stubbs and Louise Ure were named also.

Torch, Trump Collect Honors

The Torch, Catalina's yearbook, and The Trumpeteer have been awarded top honors by two separate scholastic publication critical services.

The National School Yearbook Association (NSYA) gave the 1966-67 Torch an A-plus rating while the 1966-67 Trump received the George H. Gallup Award and International Honor Rating for superior achievement from Quill and Scroll, the scholastic journalism honorary.

The yearbook was praised for its "impressive" headlines, copy coverage and photographs. "The Torch," judges said, "is one of the best of the best."

This is the fourth year in a row that the Torch has received an A-plus from the NSYA.

Obtaining the top rating for the seventh consecutive year, The Trump received 963 out of a maximum 1,000 points.

Judges commended the newspaper for a "fine coordination of art and writing," saying the staff "does nearly everything well."

Editorial leadership was singled out by the judges as well as the "excellent, meaningful cartoons" and "good ads."

Editor-in-chief of last year's Torch was Betsy Orient. Jan Petranek was editor-in-chief of The Trump.

"I am sure there are not many schools which have both an outstanding newspaper and yearbook," comments Principal R. T. Gridley. "Catalina should be very proud of both publications."

Around CHS

September 15
Football
CHS at Rincon
8 p.m.

September 16
JV Football
Rincon at CHS
9 a.m.

September 20
Girls' League Coke Party
Cafeteria
7:30 p.m.

Committee Plans Interclub Study

Interclub Council, a body formed last year to aid Student Council, will be investigated by a Student Council Committee within the next two weeks to decide if it will be continued this year.

The committee, consisting of seniors Sheila Barry, Tom Prefling and Kristi Rauk, will get the opinions of both the administration and club members in an attempt to revamp the body to make it more effective.

Initiated last February, Interclub was the suggestion of 1966-67 Student Body President Bill Shannon. It is a powerless body, without a regular meeting time, made up of representatives from all of Catalina's clubs.

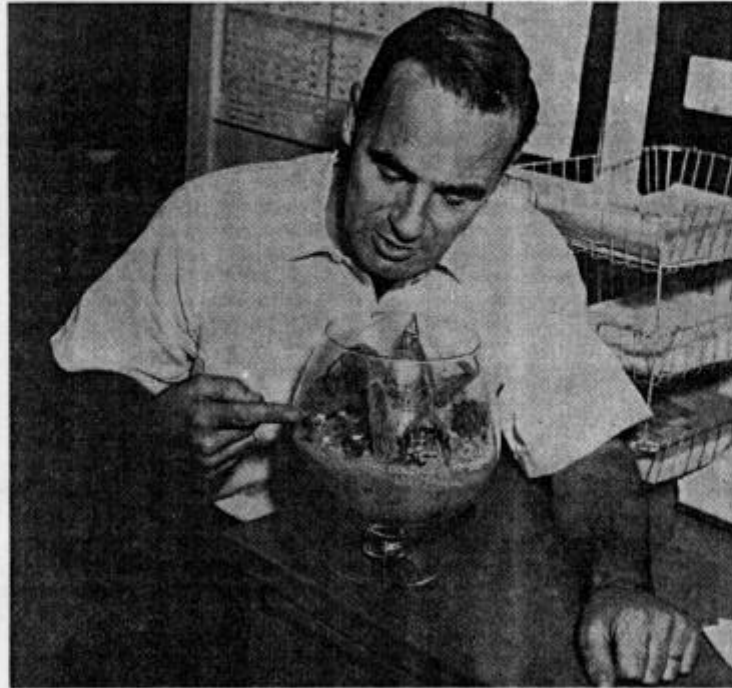
"Catalina could have an effective governing body to work with Student Council by simply giving Interclub a regular meeting time, perhaps once a month," says Larry Peth, student body president.

"However," continues Peth, "Interclub will continue to be ineffective without the meeting time and

in that case should be discontinued."

Peth says that if the committee

finds that Interclub should be dissolved, a new governing body will not be started this year.



ART IS MINI THINGS to Mr. Robert Edgington, CHS choir director, who has been collecting and creating miniature masterpieces for twenty years now. Among the objects in his collection are animals, people and furnished buildings.
Trump photo by Alan Manley

Top Billing

By
Duncan
Robertson



Though success may appear to arrive overnight, it must be preceded by years of work and experience.

One case in mind is that of The Bee Gees. Already rated alongside The Beatles by many columnists in this country and in Europe, the group's sudden rise could easily be called phenomenal.

With only two singles—"To Love Somebody" and "New York Mining Disaster, 1941"—and an album, "The Bee Gees 1st" behind them in the U.S., The Bee Gees' success may appear to have come overnight.

But they have showed the perseverance and gained the experience that is necessary for fame. Before The Bee Gees topped the charts in Europe only last February, they worked 10 years in Australia.

Now their single, "To Love Somebody" b/w "Close Another Door," is high on both local and national charts. In the national rating magazine "Billboard," the cut is number 26 of 135 songs evaluated.

And their album, which has been in the trade magazine only two weeks, is now number 112, an improvement of 68 places over its first rating.

Included in the fast-climbing album are their single and their first American disc, "New York Mining Disaster, 1941."

Distributed here on the Atco label, the LP contains 14 songs and is over 35 minutes long. Excluding one song, "Holiday," all pieces are exceptional.

Each shows another side of the many-faceted Bee Gees. They are not only experienced with many types of instruments, but they also write all their songs and arrange many of them. In fact in their last 11 years of work The Bee Gees have composed at least 100 songs.

Leading off the album is a song lightly describing events—"At the Turn of the Century."

Other standouts on the first side are "In My Own Time," "Every Christian Lion-Hearted Man Will Show You" and "Craze Finton Kirk Royal Academy of Arts," in which the five harmonize well without musical accompaniment, a thing many music groups can't do. On the second side, "Cucumber Castle," "To Love Somebody," "I Close My Eyes" and "Close Another Door" are good.

Topping the record is an original cover by Klaus Voormann, the same artist who designed the Beatles' unusual "Revolver" jacket.

Not an overnight success, The Bee Gees are now receiving recognition they have deserved for some time.

Petraneck Wins Scholarship

Former Trumpeteer Editor-in-Chief Jan Petraneck, '67, currently a sports writer on The Arizona Daily Star, has been awarded a one-year journalism scholarship to the University of Arizona.

The scholarship, an Orville McPherson Tucson Press Club grant, is worth \$250.

News Briefs: Coke Party Slated

Girls' League's annual Coke party, intended to acquaint freshman girls with upperclassmen, will be in the cafeteria Wednesday at

7:30 p.m.

"We should have a tremendous turnout," says senior Carol Contes, Girls' League president, "because the Coke party has always been Girls' League's most popular event."

The party is open to all Catalina girls with no admission charge.

★ ★ ★

Konopnicki Subs for Bryan

Mr. William Konopnicki has been named to replace Distributive Education teacher Mr. Gerald Bryan, who is on a leave of absence.

Studying for his doctor's degree at Arizona State University, Mr. Bryan taught at Catalina for three years.

★ ★ ★

Anderson Is Frosh Sponsor

Business education teacher Mr.

Charles Anderson will be the sponsor for this year's Freshman Class, Principal R. T. Gridley has announced.

"This year's freshmen have a long way to go to meet the standards set by previous classes," points out Mr. Anderson.

★ ★ ★

New Plan Alters Assemblies

In a new administration plan, regular assemblies will be rotated between third, fifth and sixth period instead of holding all assemblies during third period as was the case last year.

"A majority of teachers requested the change to prevent having all the teaching time lost because of assemblies taken from just one period," comments Assistant Principal Lee Starr.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

1951 Harley-Davidson tricycle. Forty-five cubic inch V-twin flat head. Excellent tires—runs good. Must see to appreciate! (Needs mufflers.) Call 298-4420 after 4:00 p.m. Ask for John. 1822 N. Craycroft.

LEARN TO DRIVE ARIZONA Driving School

Tucson's Oldest School

- Free Pick-up
- Dual Controls
- 4-Speed Floor Shift
- Standard. Automatic

Phone 622-2955

DINO'S Hair Fashions

*Where High Fashion
At Low Prices
Bring You the Best
In Hair Design*

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9
SATURDAY 9 'TIL 6

Northgate Shopping Center

Phone 326-5982

Tucson Little Surprise to AFS'ers

After a few weeks in the U.S., AFS'ers Jose (Joe) Di Cavalcanti of Vitorio, Brazil, and Ulla Kata-rina Lehtonen, from Kuusankoski, Finland, have decided that life here is not too much different from what they had expected.

"I'm from the same town as Jose Dos Santos, who was an exchange student here three years ago," in-forms Joe. "He gave me a good idea of what it would be like in Tucson and at Catalina and I agree that it's really great."

"It is much as I thought it would be," says Ulla, who is on her first trip out of her country. "Actually I expected it to be hotter."

But foreign students still find numerous small differences in cus-toms.

"Here teens are not able to go to nightclubs and drink," says Joe. "I am surprised at the premium which teenagers place on drinking. No one in my country thinks anything of it."

On a trip to the White Moun-tains with Bruce Dusenberry and the rest of his American family, Joe was bewildered by the signs

along the road.

"I kept thinking that 'Junction one mile' was a town."

According to Ulla, who is spend-ing this year with senior Jennifer Shadley, Finnish teenagers picture

their American contemporaries as wearing clothes from an era about 10 years ago.

"Most of my friends think that girls here have dresses halfway to their ankles," she elaborates.



JOE DI CAVALCANTI
AFS'er from Brazil



ULLA LEHTONEN
AFS'er from Finland

The only other problem that Ulla has been having is with the slang.

"The first time someone said 'sock it to me,'" she laughs, "I wasn't sure what to do."

Ulla confides that the first day of school was quite an experience for her. "In my school, there are only about 800 students in the first through twelfth grades. I had a terrible time with all those num-bered halls," she adds.

Describing his new home, Joe concludes, "I know I'm going to get along well here. The girls are nice and I'm glad this is to be my home for now."

3 Organizations Select Officers

Three Catalina organizations, Bi-Chem-Phy, the Math Club and the chorus, recently elected their of-ficers for the 1967-68 school year.

Bi-Chem-Phy officers are Mark Underwood, president; Mark For-ster, first vice-president; and Dean Wallraff, second vice - president.

Also, Scott Levin is treasurer and Waldon Lim is secretary.

Jim Gale was chosen president of the Math Club with Bryce Rickel vice-president and Ann McDowell secretary-treasurer.

Chorus officers include Don Plunk, president; Keith Smith, vice-president - historian; and Joanna Sherwood, secretary.

All of the officers are seniors.

Senior Recalls Stay in Philippines

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Senior Sheila Barry returned last Friday after spending the summer as a foreign exchange student in the Philip-pines. The following is her account of her experiences and impres-sions.)

By SHEILA BARRY
Trump Staff Writer

For the first time, I felt like a celebrity. There were so few Amer-icans there, we really got atten-tion.

This is one lasting impression I have as an American Field Service (AFS) student in the Philippines, where I spent the summer with the Manuel Jimenez family. This



Sheila

was especially true in my prov-ince, Capiz, where there were only about 10 Amer-icans. We Amer-icans were very conspicuous among the small, dark Filipinos.

At first the Fili-pinos just stare, but once the shyness is gone they become good friends. Generally, those I met were very interested in everyday American life.

On several occasions I explained that all kids don't fit the stereo-typed image of a wild, carefree, mini-skirted or long-haired hippie.

Along with these stereotyped ideas, the teens pick up fads from the States and listen to the same kind of music we do. For some, though, knowledge of the U.S. is deeper. College students and adults, especially, are concerned about Viet Nam and our race riots — both of which are sensationalized by the

newspapers there.

The Manila newspapers also play up the crime and corruption in their own country. The high degree of corruption in the local and federal government has become an accepted fact. While the citizens are aware of the problem, they also consider it pointless to attempt to clean it up. "Pabayal" is the term they use in my dialect, Visayan; it means "never mind."

Such a relaxed attitude may seem wrong here, but it fits their way of life. No matter what the problem, the Filipinos' good-natured outlook will make it seem trivial.

Attitudes like that are conta-gious, fortunately, and it wasn't long before I was thinking like a native.

While English is spoken in all the schools, they are different from public schools here in several ways. For instance, the teacher-student relationship is much more formal in the Philippines.

The teaching method is also dif-ferent. Instead of reading a selec-tion and interpreting it for home-

work, these students memorize answers word for word. Instructors expect this, so instead of discus-sions of a topic, there are recita-tions.

Students take school very seri-ously, but they also know how to have fun. Times like swimming at their picturesque beach at night and eating barbequed shrimp and pork afterwards I'll never forget.

There were 35 AFS'ers in the Philippines. Upon leaving we all vowed to return some day. I, at least, intend to keep that vow.

When you say Trojans
... you mean Catalina.

When you say newspaper
... you mean Trumpeteer.

When you say printing
... you mean

**FRAN COFFEY
PRINTING SERVICE**
3525 E. Speedway - Ph. 326-2025

Paraphernalia

shoes and accessories ...

AS SHOWN IN MADEMOISELLE

7A Broadway Village

HUNDREDS
of
pierced earrings

- long or short
- big or little

Prices starting
as low as
\$1.00

*University
Jewelers*

opposite UA campus
835 N. Park

The Sideline

Trojans Could Take Division Title

By TOM PREFLING
Trump Sports Editor

With 12 lettermen, including 9 starters, returning from last year's 7-2-1 second-place team, Catalina's varsity football squad should record its third winning season.

Head Coach John Griste will abandon his usual wide-open attack for a possession-type game.

"Just because we'll use a possession offense doesn't mean that we won't do any passing," Coach Griste quickly points out. "In fact, we intend to do quite a bit of passing, but we intend to stay away from the bombs."

Coach Griste will run an "I" formation this year accompanying his "wide-slot" formation.

Overall, CHS has an experienced backfield and a small but experienced and aggressive line.

Here's how the Southern Division race should go as this writer sees it:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| A League | B League |
| 1. Tucson | 1. Catalina |
| 2. Pueblo | 2. Palo Verde |
| 3. Rincon | 3. Sunnyside |
| 4. Amphi | 4. Salpointe |
| 5. Douglas | |

In the A league, considered to be the stronger, Tucson High has 16 lettermen returning. With an abundance of fine backs, the Badgers should win not only the league title, but the division title as well.

Pueblo has 21 lettermen return-

ing and with experienced personnel at every position will be the darkhorse of the division.

Rincon has only 10 lettermen returning, but boasts a fine crop of juniors and sophomores. The Rangers' success depends on how well their underclassmen develop.

Inexperience will be the big problem with Amphi also. With only seven lettermen returning, AHS has perhaps the most inexperienced team in the division.

Douglas has occupied the division cellar frequently since entering the league and most coaches agree that's where the Bulldogs

will finish this year.

In the B league behind Catalina will be perhaps the best team Palo Verde has ever fielded. With 18 lettermen returning and depth at all positions, the Titans are definite contenders for the Southern Division crown.

Headed by fullback Howard Norton, Sunnyside could become a contender if it can develop an adequate passer. A lack of size and an apparently weak defensive unit also plague the Blue Devils.

Hurt by pre-season injuries, Salpointe's season looks glum. The Lancers lost four of 11 offensive starters due to injuries.

JV's, Frosh Tackle Rincon; Coaches Show Uneasiness

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. the junior varsity and freshman football teams open their respective seasons against Rincon. The JV's host

the Rangers while the frosh travel to Rincon.

Although the JV's have "great spirit," mentor Mel Vogel is somewhat less than optimistic, due to the loss of some key players from last year's freshman team who didn't try out.

However, Coach Vogel is pleased with the size of the line, which averages 175 to 180 pounds per man.

"This team can win some ball games," remarks Coach Vogel, "if our offense gels. We have a great defense, but our offense is poor."

While Coach Vogel is happy about the size of his team, frosh mentor Gordon Whitley isn't happy about anything yet.

"Some 60 boys have tried out," he comments, "and though many are fair athletes, there don't seem to be any standouts."

Intramurals Start Tomorrow at 9

Catalina's intramurals program begins its 1967-68 schedule with boys' flag football tomorrow morning at 9.

"We would like only those boys who are eligible for regular PE to participate," explains intramurals sponsor Mr. Darryl Haynes.

All boys interested (except members of the varsity, JV or frosh football teams) should contact Mr. Haynes in M 120 seventh period or obtain team entry blanks from the bulletin board in the cafeteria.



- 19c Tacos
- 19c Burros
- 19c Chiliburgers

open weekdays 'til 12
weekends 'til 2

Speedway at Tyndall

Previously made only for university students,
now bound to become a high school tradition as well!



10k solid gold lavalier
suspended vertically
on gold-filled chain
\$3.50



goldsmiths
jewelers
diamond merchants
tucson, arizona

1023 N. Park

624-9556

Sandals by Stanley

EARRINGS
from San Francisco

PARK & SIXTH

Next to the Richfield Station

A Ready Stock of Photo Supplies and Equipment

NOT ALWAYS
THE LOWEST PRICE,
BUT ALWAYS
THE FASTEST SERVICE
and the best
in clearest
reproduction



Tucson Photo Co. • 521 N. 4th AVE. • 623-8881

New Rulings Divide AA-4

Tonight the 1967-68 football season gets under way at 8, with a number of rule changes and new rulings going into effect.

The most important of these changes is the separation of the AA divisions into sub-leagues. The new ruling, approved by the Arizona Interscholastic Association (AIA) in June, 1966, divided each league into two sub-leagues ("A" and "B").

The AA-4, now called the Southern Division, will have Tucson, Pueblo, Amphi, Rincon and Douglas in the "A" league and Catalina, Palo Verde, Sunnyside and Salpointe in the "B" league.

As a result, Catalina won't play its first league game until November.

In addition, a thirteenth game has been added. After the regular season is over, the champions of the "A" and "B" league will play each other November 22 to determine the Division champion.

Two other new rulings will cut game time by approximately 10 minutes. The first will start the clock when the ball is ready for play following the administration or declining of a penalty. This is to discourage intentional infractions by a team attempting to conserve time.

The second will cut timeouts 30 seconds, from 2 to 1½ minutes.

Another ruling change will give referees the authority to assess an additional 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. This would follow a previous foul by the same team.

In addition, officials will now have different signals for two penalties. Illegal use of the hands will now be signaled by grabbing the wrist instead of hacking it and loss of down will be signaled by clapping of the hands behind the head.

Officials will also be trying to keep injuries down this year. Two things they will be looking for will be spearing (when the helmet is used as a weapon) and post blocking (blind-side blocks used by flankers and split ends). The post block is legal, but often results in clipping.

These changes are expected to make high school football games smoother and shorter and could possibly result in fewer injuries this year.

Reserves Worry Griste

Football Opener at Rincon

When Coach John Griste takes his varsity football team to Rincon tonight at 8 for the season opener, he will be faced with the same problem he had two years ago, an inexperienced crop of reserves.

Like the 1965 team, the gridders boast an experienced first team, anchored by nine returning starters from last year's 7-2-1 second-place team, but the second and third teams lack game experience.

"If we lose any of our first string

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

men," muses Coache Griste, "we'll be hurt badly, because the number two and three men aren't yet on the par of the first stringers."

Inexperience will also be the problem facing Ranger Head Coach Bill Lovin. The Rangers have only 10 lettermen returning, but field a promising group of juniors and sophomores.

"We have an especially inexperienced line," admits Coach Lovin. "We'll do a lot of experimenting

there in our early games and try to use our speed to make up for a lack of experience."

While Coach Lovin plans to use a wide open offense, Coach Griste plans to use a possession-type offense, relying on rushing and short passes.

"Our quarterback, Terry Short, isn't as experienced a passer as Svob and he isn't the scrambler Svob was, yet, but we expect a lot from him. We feel Terry will make just as fine a quarterback."

Supplementing Short in the backfield will be returning starters Bill Sutton (165) and Bill Furrow (165) at halfback, and Jim Robertson (180) and Ron McCracken (175) at fullback.

On the line, returning at guard position will be Everett Castle (165) and Charles Brooks (185). At center will be letterman Keith Smith and at tackle letterman Bill Britt (190) and Fred Ginter (212). Two promising players, Dan Mashburn (164) and Bruce Butler (180) will play at the end position.

As a result of the new sub-league, the gridders won't play their first league game until November 2 against Palo Verde.

★ ★ ★
**Varsity Football
1967 Schedule**

Date	Opponents
Sept. 15	- - - - - at Rincon
22	- - - - - at Tucson
29	- - - - - at Pueblo
Oct. 6	- - - - - Douglas
13	- - - - - Amphi
20	- - - - - Carl Hayden
27	- - - - - Irvin (El Paso)
Nov. 2	- - - - - Palo Verde
10	- - - - - Sunnyside
17	- - - - - at Salpointe
22	- Division Championship
Dec. 1	- - - - - Interdivisional
8	- - - - - State Championship

Game time at 8 p.m.



Trump cartoon by Merl Reagle

Archer Eyes Olympics

Trafford 'Fantastic' in Nationals

Last year archer Charles Trafford had two goals. First, he wanted to enter the National Archery Championships. Second, he wanted to try out for the 1968 Olympics.

Now he has only the Olympics to worry about, because earlier this summer he entered the National Championships, which were July 24 to 28 in Jackson, Mississippi, and walked off with the championship in the Intermediate Animal Target Division. He also finished fourth for the overall intermediate title.

"I was so excited and nervous," Trafford recalls, "and considering that this was my first Nationals, I thought I shot fantastically well, although I didn't shoot as well as I usually do."

Trafford took first place in the Animal Target Division with 470 out of a possible 560 points. He finished fourth overall with a combined score of 2,210, taking thirds in the Field Target (895) and Hunter Target (845) divisions.

"In the Animal round I didn't think I was going to

shoot as well as I did," explains Trafford. "Going into the first round, with one round left in the whole tournament, I was 100 points behind the leader of the tournament. I guess the pressure got to me, because I blanked (no score) the first target. This left me 20 points farther behind for the overall title and 20 down for the Animal Division title.

"I think that missing the target helped me settle down, though," he continues, "because after that I got perfect scores on the remaining targets in the round and won the title in the second round."

As a national champion, Trafford will be expected to compete in every tournament he can to let others shoot against him.

Trafford's other triumphs this summer included the overall Barebow Championship at the Mesa Deer Invitational in Flagstaff two weeks ago. Three weeks ago in the New Mexico State Championships in Albuquerque he won the out-of-state trophy and in July he won the Flagstaff State Invitational.



FASHION WISE

"THE SUM TOTAL"

A New Look for Fall

You don't have to know modern math to be well dressed. But you should know what's new to give your wardrobe a "Fashion Total" look.

Part 1

Sport shirts take to new highways with multi-wide tracks, double-wide tracks and tone-on-tone wide tracks. Add some dash with the new heraldics of regimental stripes. Don't overlook tattersall, window panes and double window panes. (Of course, all button downs and in long or short sleeves.)

Part 2

(Cotton casuals — you wear them with sport shirts.)

All No-iron, you can bless the manufacturers by adding marine blue, avocado, harvard tan, yale green, san diego sand, navy and sky blue to your wardrobe.

They have belt loops and cuffs but keep an eye on the continental . . . could be a comer.

Want to know how to put them together? Drop by . . .

**See you soon,
Sandy**



THE TRUMPETER

Top Honors from the National Scholastic Press Ass'n and Quill and Scroll since 1960

Editor-in-Chief - - - - -	Arthur Read	Feature Editor - - - - -	Barb Nogal
Managing Editor - - - - -	Steve Kelley	Sports Editor - - - - -	Tom Prefling
Copy Editor - - - - -	Kit McIlroy	Advertising Manager - - - - -	Fern White
News Editor - - - - -	Duncan Robertson	Business Manager - - - - -	Jo Falls
	Circulation Manager - - - - -		Sheila Barry

Staff: Steve Bates, Nora Booth, Linda Hall, Kendra McNally, Doug Peters, Debbie Petranek, Chaille Pierce, Meri Reagle, Don Saba, Barb Wallraff

Adviser - - - - - Mr. J. G. Carlton Principal - - - - - Mr. R. T. Gridley

Published weekly during the school year by the Advanced Journalism class, Catalina High School, Tucson, Arizona. Printed by Fran Coffey Printing Service, 3525 E. Speedway, Tucson. Circulated free to the students of Catalina High School. Subscription \$3.

No Dress Problems Here; Student Body Looks Sharp

Much controversy over student dress and appearance has raged in Arizona since school opened—so much, in fact, that the American Civil Liberties Union has come to the defense of students who have been suspended because of their appearance.

The Trump, however, has found little reason for controversy here at Catalina, or in District 1, for that matter.

Both school and district policy relies on the good judgment of students, their parents and school faculties concerning dress. This reasonableness has resulted in comparative calm concerning dress.

No district administrator can recall suspending a student for improper appearance. And a glance at any district student body reveals that almost all students, regardless of hair or dress style, look neat and clean.

This situation is a good example of cooperation between students and authority, where compromise has averted the dissension existing in other areas.

Now's A Good Time To Join

If every student at Catalina belonged to an extra-curricular organization each group would have a membership of more than 50 students.

Unfortunately, this is hardly the case. Even though there are more than enough organizations for everyone, most activities go begging for members.

Right now, as the school year gets under way, is the best time to think about affiliating with some organization on campus, whether it be a club, athletics, music or whatever. And more than that, now is the time to do something about it.

Trump Mailbox

Speed-Reading

I would like to propose a class be initiated in speed-reading. Since this type of a class would not require an entire semester to complete, perhaps it could be given during first and seventh periods. I would further like to suggest that this class might be on a voluntary attendance basis, that the student supply all the necessary materials for the course, and that no grade would be necessary. In many respects

a speed-reading class would be similar to driver's training.

A speed-reading class would be nice for a junior high student entering high school to have, but I feel it is imperative for a high school student entering college to have this experience. Would the faculty and the student body please respond to these suggestions even though the response may be in the negative?

Tom Kay '69



Trump cartoon by Meri Reagle

Trojans Talking How Would You Improve Spirit?

What is the best way to improve school spirit throughout the year?

Seniors

More pep rallies would help. And having them in the middle of the day would increase attendance.

— David Werch

The cheerleaders are the only ones with spirit now. We need more activities and more people participating in them.

— Jennifer Shadley

More freedom of expression should be allowed. If you pay to go to a game you should be able to cheer and yell whatever you feel.

— Jim Robertson

Juniors

We need more publicity. No one knows about half of our activities and the announcements aren't enough.

— Rhea Button

If the football team has another winning season, it would surely improve our spirit.

— Paul Grob

A special prestige cheering section should be organized with grades or attendance as a basis for membership.

— Linda Lee

Sophomores

There is no way to improve school spirit. You either have it or you don't.

— Tony Cohn

Everything is divided here, like in assemblies, for instance. We should have unity if we are going to expect better spirit.

— Linda Tully

Freshmen

For a school its size, I don't think that Catalina is lacking enthusiasm.

— Jill Chonis

Catalina Inside Out

By Barb Nogal



"Aaugh" yells a gawky youth as he cascades down the stairs, books spilling among the shuffling loafers of his compatriots.

"Whump" goes a bewildered girl as she slides around the corner by the front steps, landing in a flustered heap next to several grinning seniors.

Sound familiar? Once again Catalina has been invaded by a new onslaught of eager frosh. And some of their escapades offer stiff competition to the records set in previous years.

For instance, one enthusiastic freshman girl was found frantically chasing a hall ring down the ramp that had apparently slipped away from her grip. By the time she was able to snatch the noisy culprit again, she was out of luck. It had already come to a clamorous halt by rolling into the Dean's Office.

A new breed of timid underclassmen also seems to be included in this year's menagerie. One girl was desperately trying to open her hall locker but to no avail. Instead of bashing it a few times, five minutes after the bell rang she was still trying to open it with tears slowly swelling in her eyes.

And, of course, there are always those who major in tardiness. A roll was being called in one class a flurry of commotion entered dropping books and creating havoc as he sent papers scuttling across the room by knocking over the wastepaper basket while commencing to seat himself. Too bad he missed his desk to boot.

But the freshmen really shouldn't worry. In a year's time they should be just as efficient as their upper classmen.