

Catalina's Award-Winning Weekly

Vol. 12

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

No. 3

20 Freshmen Seek Offices

Final frosh elections, with 20 students seeking nine positions, will be next Tuesday, following speeches Monday by the candidates for president, vice-president and secretary in the auditorium.

Running for president after last Tuesday's primaries are John Reeves and Jeff Stevenson. Vice-presidential hopefuls are Miriam Benner and Patrice Edmundson. Debby Fox and Karen Lkening will compete for secretary.

Student Council candidates are Margie Anderson, Charles Budinger, Susan Cattany, Edd Clover, Allison Hock, Janet Jarvis, Susan Knez, Carol Leece, Rick Leece and Cele Underwood. Because of a three-way tie for Council there are ten candidates instead of the usual eight.

Vying for Student Court posts are Suzi Brady, Bonnie Dettmank, Jim Lucas and Mark Smith.

In the finals, one each will be chosen for president, vice-president and secretary, four for Council and two for Court.

The 20 candidates were narrowed down from a group of 45. Five of the 45 ran for president, five for vice-president, six for secretary, twenty for Council and nine for Court.

Voting will be in the English classes.



A TIME OF CRISIS brought out the best in Tucson young people last weekend. When fire swept the Craycroft Nursing Home, many teenagers, including CHS students like senior Curtis McCoy (right), helped firemen rescue trapped patients and were credited with saving a number of lives. Four patients perished in the blaze.

Tucson Daily Citizen Photo

★ ★ ★

Most Since 1962

Five Seniors NMS Semifinalists

Five seniors, the largest number since 1962, and second largest in Catalina's history, have been named National Merit Scholarship (NMS) semifinalists, Principal R. T. Gridley disclosed Wednesday.

The five are Scott Levin, Kit McIlroy, William Pottenger, John Smiley and David Smith. They were chosen because of the high scores they attained on a qualifying test

last February.

Catalina had its highest number of semifinalists in 1960 with six. In 1962 there were five also.

About 97 percent of the 14,000 nationwide semifinalists will become finalists this year. Finalists will be selected from recommendations by their high schools and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which must be taken

by Dec. 2.

Out of the group of finalists, nearly a fifth will receive Merit Scholarships in the 1967-68 Merit Program. Judges base their choices for Merit Scholarship winners on the student's high school record, activities, character, leadership and test scores. Names of the winners will be announced in early May.

Three types of scholarships are available for the winners. They include the National Merit Scholarships financed by the NMS Corporation and sponsored Merit Scholarships financed by businesses, colleges and individuals. Both of these cover four years of study and are worth from \$100 to \$1,500 annually.

The third type of scholarship, the \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship, is new this year. About 500 of these awards, payable in full to a student when he enrolls in college, will be granted.

Merit Scholarships may be used at any regionally accredited college in the United States.

9 Show Heroism In Weekend Fire At Nursing Home

At least three dozen teenagers — including nine Catalina Trojans, joined firemen and other Tucsonans late last Friday night to help rescue elderly patients from a blaze which broke out at the Craycroft Nursing Center at 5838 E. Pima St.

Fire and Police Department spokesman say that letters of commendation will be sent to 18 of those who assisted in the rescue. Four of the 54 patients in the home died.

Among the youth who helped carry patients to safety were Jerry De Young, '67, seniors Tim Bacchus, Curtis McCoy, Terry Lehrling, Felix Laughlin and Tim Scott, and juniors Steve Thompson, Larry Welborne and J. R. Westerfield.

"This was a very heroic deed by these young people," says Principal R. T. Gridley. "It proves that teenagers are not all bad. And it makes me especially proud that some of them attended this school."

Council May Revise Bylaws

To update Catalina's constitution, revisions for two bylaws suggested by a Student Council committee will be voted on at Tuesday's Council meeting.

The bylaws include one stating that students can sign only one petition for class and student body officers and another which concerns filling vacated Student Council positions.

The first, if changed, will allow students to sign five nominating petitions for student body and class

officers. This bylaw presently states that students can sign only one petition.

The second now reads that if a Council position is vacated, the runner-up will fill the post. If it is revised, replacements will be chosen by the student body president and must be approved by the class president.

Working on the committee were senior Marjle Holaway and junior Pat Reynolds.

For Junior College

Two Groups Support Bond Issue

With the voting on a \$5.9 million bond issue for construction of a junior college in Pima County coming up Tuesday, two student organizations have pledged their support and aid in campaigning for the two-year college.

The two, the Tucson Junior Youth Board (TJYB) and the Stu-

dent Progress Organization of Tucson (SPOT), voted to support the school, which will open in September of 1970, at separate meetings earlier this week.

The bond includes plans to build classrooms, a library, an administration building, laboratories, faculty offices and other facilities to prepare the school for its estimated initial enrollment of 3,600 part- and full-time students.

Unlike the University of Arizona, which emphasizes academic courses, the junior college will supply mainly vocational training, that is, courses that will prepare students for jobs.

Additions to the school, such as a student center, parking areas, a gym, a stadium and a theater, not included in the bond, will be built from registration fees running from \$50 to \$70 per student a semester. Initiating their campaigns, both

TJYB and SPOT sent letters to the Pima County Junior College Board indicating their support. Copies were also delivered to The Arizona Daily Star and the Tucson Daily Citizen.

In the TJYB campaign, tomorrow students organized by the Board will distribute leaflets describing the need for a junior college at El Con Shopping Center.

SPOT will seek the advertising aid of Tucson's three popular music stations and will publish information concerning the college in the student announcements of the high schools.

Parents Visit On Tuesday

The annual parents' "Back-to-School Night," to give parents a chance to meet teachers, will be held here next Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Pupils' parents will follow their son's or daughter's schedule and visit their classes starting at 7:30.

Top
Billing

By
Duncan
Robertson



Rumors that television may soon run out of movies have spread through the industry for several years. This year, however, does not appear to be the one in which the famine will come.

Before this season started, the three major broadcasting companies fought for the best that movie producers had to offer. The result is a season that looks extremely promising for those who seek relief from drab half-hour situation comedies.

At this time the three networks share six nights a week for movie airing.

The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) controls Saturday and Tuesday nights, the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) Sunday and Wednesday nights and the Columbia Broadcasting Company (CBS) Thursday and Friday nights.

Appearing on NBC this season will be "The Birds," an Alfred Hitchcock shocker about hordes of birds that invade an eastern coast town; "A Hard Day's Night," the Beatles' first flick; and "Tom Jones," about an English charmer.

Scheduled to air on ABC are "The Agony and the Ecstasy," the story of Michelangelo at the time he painted the Sistine Chapel; "King Rat," a drama set in a prisoner-of-war camp; and "Ship of Fools," an involved story of the contrasts caused by differing personalities and opinions.

On CBS will be "The Days of Wine and Roses," about the problems of alcoholism; "A Shot in the Dark," a sequel to "The Pink Panther," a comedy which has already been shown; and "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," which tells the adventures of the many people who owned the unusual auto.

Not 'Homecoming'

Alumni Day, scheduled for Oct. 27, when former Catalina students will visit the school and be honored in ceremonies at the Irvin (El Paso) game, will not be regarded as a "homecoming," Principal R. T. Gridley explained this week.

Pointing out that homecoming celebrations traditionally involve specific activities, Mr. Gridley emphasized that Alumni Day cannot include all the usual events ordinarily a part of a "homecoming."

Free

ANY 15¢ DRINK

with purchase over 50¢

BRING THIS COUPON

Offer Good Sept. 29 through Oct. 6

AL'S DRIVE-IN

2825 N. Country Club



The Dave Brubeck Quartet

In Concert at University Auditorium

Thursday, October 5

Tickets at \$3 and \$2 on Sale at
ASUA OFFICE — 106 Student Union
ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE

Sponsored by the Associated Students

Telephone 884-2121



19c Tacos

19c Burros

19c Chiliburgers

open weekdays 'til 12

weekends 'til 2

Speedway at Tyndall

"Your Beauty Our Purpose"

FLAIR PARISIENNE
BEAUTY SALON

featuring corrective hairstyling
Tints and Bleaches only 40 minutes

MODELING AND CHARM SCHOOL

★ Poise

★ Voice

★ Grooming

★ Posture

★ Wardrobe Styling

BEAUTY SALON OPEN 'TIL 10!

3826 E. Speedway

326-4339



LOVE AND HAIGHT, both important to the hippie movement in America today, are expressed in song by these Tucson young people. The idea of love is basic to the philosophy of the hippies, whose spiritual home is the Haight-Ashbury region of San Francisco.

Trump photo by Don Saba

Petitions Revive Interclub Hope

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON
Trump News Editor

Student Council will be forced to reconsider an earlier decision in which Interclub Council was abolished, when senior Council member Tom Prefling will present petitions with an estimated 500 names at next Tuesday's meeting.

In its decision last week, Council dropped a plan for a revamped Interclub Council and ended it.

The revamped Interclub was proposed by a committee set up to investigate the organization. Members suggested that Interclub be given a regular meeting time and that an arrangement be made to bring all Interclub decisions before Council the day after a meeting.

Interclub was ended, though, apparently because Council thought there was not enough student interest in the body. Prefling wants to prove them wrong with his petitions.

Only 50 signatures are required by the constitution to get Council

to consider or reconsider a plan. "I have 10 times that number," says Prefling. "This should prove there is interest in the body."

And it looks like Prefling may prove his point, for a poll conducted of 600 students by The Trump last week in English classes shows that more than 56 percent of them feel Interclub shouldn't have been abolished.

Of this number, 76 percent suggested revamping the group as the committee proposed.

According to Student Body President Larry Peth, "A meeting time couldn't be arranged. There are

(Please turn to P. 4)



Prefling

Ex-Trojan Sketches Hippie Scene

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All across the nation today, the "hippie" movement is proving to be more than a passing fad and in fact is causing increasing interest—and concern—for most Americans. To find out more about it, The Trump talked with a former Trojan who is making the "hip" way of life his own.)

By NORA BOOTH
Trump Staff Writer

"Like, you start walking down Haight which is the main drag. There's people on the corner selling hippie news. All the shops are open. You go on further, and come to the speed freaks, smiling and begging for change because they're too lazy to work. I mean, it's really depressing."

These are the words of a former Catalina student who, after dropping out of school to spend about four months in San Francisco's now famous Haight-Ashbury district, has chosen to return to another high school this fall.

In an animated conversation, punctuated by "groovies" and "wows," he told of the experiences

and opinions his trip created.

"The district's not as dirty as most think," he stated. "The trouble is it's not big enough to hold all the people who live there."

"So many of the kids who come are runaways, too." This he illustrated by describing shops displaying special bulletin boards with messages similar to, "Barbra Ellen please come home. Your parents love and miss you."

The coming of school and the winter rains, he lamented, has caused a mass exodus and ended "the summer of love."

Clothed in work shirt, long hair and oversized bell-bottoms partially covering bare feet, he criticized what he calls the conformist attitude of students here.

"Catalina is like a private or parochial school compared to most high schools in California," he commented. "Everybody here wears the same kind of clothes, only they're different colors. Like uniforms."

"But in a way," he reflected, "it's like that in the Bay area. To some of the kids there, everyday is like

Halloween. They dress in what they think will make them hippies—not necessarily what they want to wear."

About school, he explained his return as a "personal decision with parental backing."

"I was considering dropping for good, but I've seen what happens. And I'm convinced that without education, no one gets anyplace."

"Much of the movement is worthwhile," he added, "but the hippies just aren't going anywhere yet."

"There are a few completely sincere hippies. These will stick with the philosophies on love and the other things that have gotten them news coverage, but the external ones will eventually be phased out—or be defeated by the tourists."

TINKERBELL'S



WESTWAY
PETITE JUNIOR

TINKERBELL'S
Rope Doll Shop

3065 N. Campbell
327-2991

LEARN TO DRIVE ARIZONA Driving School

Tucson's Oldest School

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

Phone 622-2955

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

There is no substitute for Quality!

HOLLIS photo-engravers Inc.
PHONE MAIL 3-7289
TUCSON, ARIZONA

After they WIN
a big one...



or lose
a close one

THEY 22

WE 0

TREAT
'EM
to an

AFTER GAME
SNACK
at

Sandy's



Campbell north of Grant

Four Organizations Elect Officers

Four organizations have elected their officers for this school year, and one of them, the National Honor Society (NHS), has been given a new co-sponsor.

Besides NHS, the other groups are Student Court, the Thespian Society and the International Club.

Heading NHS will be senior John Smiley. Other officers are seniors Tom Preffing, vice-president; Glenn Raiha, secretary; and Margaret Fye, treasurer.

Replacing former co-sponsor Mr. Richard Lucas, English teacher Mrs. Barbara Weaver will aid Miss Betty Leddy. Mr. Lucas left Catalina at the end of school last year to do graduate study at the University

of North Carolina.

Planning projects for NHS, Smiley says it will start a tutoring program by November and will sponsor the annual book fair in December.

Another organization, Student Court has elected senior Bruce Dusenberry chief justice and sophomores Jenni Ledesma and Danni Pierce secretaries.

Also, the Thespian Society chose seniors Alan Martin and Suzette Gundy as president and vice-president, respectively. Junior Susan Holtschlag is secretary and junior Carolla Coggins is treasurer.

Finally, the International Club selected seniors Jane Kring president, Kathy Thompson vice-president, Vicki Brattain historian and Scott Levin secretary-treasurer.

News Briefs

Friday Deadline for PSAT

Next Friday will be the last day for juniors and seniors to sign up for the only Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), to be given this year on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

An estimated 175 students will take the test from 8 to 10 a.m. in the library. Cost is one dollar.

The purpose of the PSAT, which measures both verbal and mathematical abilities, is to give students an idea as to how well they will do on the similar Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), administered several times during the year.

★ ★ ★

Grad Gets Scholarships

Lynda Cuqua, '64, has received a Scripps-Howard Foundation schol-

arship and the Minneapolis Tribune scholarship, each for \$400. She will use them to finance her senior year at the University of Arizona.

★ ★ ★

French Is Jr. High Subject

A new program in District 1, in which French is taught on the junior high school level, has been initiated by Catalina French teacher Mr. Gerald Bunge.

Currently being taught at Doolen and Carson Junior High Schools by Mr. Bunge, French is taken in the seventh and the eighth grades, the equivalent of first-year French in high school. Students coming from these classes may begin in second-year French as freshmen.

Interclub

★ From Page Three

just too many conflicting activities."

Preffing disagrees. "If students are interested, and it seems obvious that they are, a once-a-month meeting Tuesday night (when all clubs meet) could be agreed on."

Of the 44 percent who wanted Interclub discontinued, almost all claimed it didn't represent enough people or that it didn't achieve anything last year.

PIZZA HUT

4710 E. Speedway

Phone 793-0042

Eat In or Carry Out

The
World's
Finest
Pizza



Buy One Pizza, Get One

FREE

on presentation of this coupon

at the **Pizza Hut**

4710 E. Speedway

CLIP
THIS
COUPON

Gridders Finally Beat Tucson High Troy Battles Powerful PHS



PULLING AWAY from two unidentified runners, Trojan Dennis Shute went on to finish seventh against Rincon and third against Tucson High last Friday. In the meet, CHS lost 41-19 and 31-26 to RHS and THS, respectively. *Trump photo by Doug Peters*

By TOM PREFLING
Trump Sports Editor

When all the cheering and fanfare about Catalina's historic 9-0 victory over Tucson High last Friday had died down, one man remained after the game going about his regular duties of locking things up.

That man, a very tired, but very happy Head Football Coach John Griste had just been through one of the most nerve-racking and probably one of the most satisfying games of his career.

"I'm happy we won," he said wearily, which seemed to sum up everything. "I was a little worried before the game, because the team was so tensed up and I was afraid they would make mistakes, but they made a minimal amount of mistakes to win."

The gridders will have to make a minimum amount of mistakes to win tonight, when they face powerful Pueblo at 8 on the Warrior field.

Pueblo, unranked in the state last week, downed previously third-ranked Palo Verde 13-7, and has now taken over the No. 5 spot.

Catalina, after downing Tucson, moved from ninth in the state to fourth.

"This victory will definitely help team morale," Coach Griste continued. "And although it didn't sustain us, our offense should begin to move in the next few games."

While Coach Griste was optimistic about his offense, he had mixed feelings about the

defense.

"Our pass defense still needs work," he pointed out, "but in key situations our defense did the job for us."

The pass defense will get a stern test tonight against PHS. Warrior quarterback Frank Fernandez completed 6 of 12 passes for 170 yards against PV and leads the city in passing.

Trojan quarterback Terry Short completed 8 of 15 passes against the Badgers for 72 yards and moved into fourth place in passing with 12 completions in 29 attempts for 120 yards.

"Terry looked good," Coach Griste said. "Our line gave him fine protection."

"We have a good passing game," pointed out Assistant Coach Richard Schmieder, "but we haven't pushed it.

"Our offense moved on occasions," he continued, "but we were strong on defense, especially in the second half. I thought we played very well in the second half."

The key play of the ball game occurred in the fourth quarter. With two minutes gone, guard Everett Castle blocked a Badger punt and recovering the ball, ran 28 yards to score.

"Everett has really matured," praised Coach Griste. "Last year the same thing happened and he fell on the ball."

Catalina iced the game with a little more than three minutes left to play when soccer-style kicker John Partin booted a 25-yard field goal.



Griste



Schmieder

Harriers Race Pueblo, FW Today

Still smarting from last Friday's losses to Rincon and Tucson High, the varsity cross country team will try to redeem itself this afternoon against visiting Pueblo and Flowing Wells.

The meet will be at Pontatoc at 4.

In their first clashes of the season last Friday, the harriers were trounced 41-19 by Rincon, and 31-26 by Tucson in a double dual meet. (Low score wins.)

Today, Pueblo's top three positions will be held by lettermen Louie Chaboya, Dave Flores and Arnold Anchondo. Spearheading Flowing Wells' attack will be lettermen John Pedraza and Chris Stoltz, and Don Legge.

Individual results for Catalina against Rincon were 2nd, Ben Boyce

(9:59); 7th, Dennis Shute (10:27); 10th, Gary Stern (10:58); 11th, Dave Seidel (11:19); 12th, Bill Thweatt (11:20); and 13th, Bill Barnes (11:21).

Trojan results against Tucson were 1st, Boyce (9:59); 3rd, Shute (10:27); 6th, Stern (10:58); 10th, Seidel (11:19); 11th, Thweatt (11:20); and 13th, Barnes (11:21).

JV's, Freshmen Seek 1st Win

Both the junior varsity and freshman football teams will seek their first victories of the season tomorrow as the JV's host Pueblo and the frosh travel to PHS. Both games start at 9 a.m.

Last Saturday the JV's (0-2) fell to visiting Tucson 25-13 and the frosh (0-1) were shut out by the Badgers 26-0 at THS.

In the JV encounter, neither the Trojans nor the Badgers could do much against each other's defense and at halftime Tucson led 7-6.

Catalina's final score came late in the fourth quarter, when the Trojans recovered a Tucson fumble. On the next play quarterback Jeff Butler threw a pass to Steve Higden for 38 yards and the TD.

While a fumble set up the JV's final tally, fumbles were the determining factors in the freshman

loss.

"We beat ourselves on fumbles," reflected Frosh Coach Ken Fones. "Neither team had a sustained scoring drive. In the first half, THIS didn't score against our defense."

For Intramurals Turnout Is Poor

The intramurals football program was granted a "stay of execution" for another week, according to Intramurals Sponsor Darrel Haynes.

"We had another terrible turnout," sighs Mr. Haynes. "We had to choose boys who were watching the JV game and they played until they were tired.

"I'll give it another week and see what happens," he continues.

In the event that football is canceled, volleyball will be the next sport.

BULLETIN

Senior Bill Thweatt, the No. 4 man on the varsity cross country squad, quit Wednesday because of personal reasons.

Thweatt became the sixth boy to leave the team this year.

A Size for Every Appetite,

A Price for Every Purse

AT THE

A & W ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN
4101 E. Speedway

Featuring: A & W Burger Family
Papa, Mama, Baby Burgers

Orders To Go — Phone 325-9563

Open 11 a.m. Daily

Closed Wednesday

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 Mellroy	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, Merl Reagle, Don Saba, Barb Waitraff

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.

Page Six

September 29, 1967

Students, Community Need Passage of Jr. College Bond

Pima County must have a junior college.

As more and more junior college students are sent to two-year institutions elsewhere in Arizona (at Pima County's expense), the unnecessary cost to the county and the inconvenience to the students can't be ignored.

More than 400 Pima County students went away to junior colleges last year, and the number is steadily growing until it will reach an expected 3,600 by 1970.

The only answer to this problem is the passage of a \$5,900,000 bond issue Tuesday (see story p. 2), which would begin construction on the first phase of the campus in time for the college to open in 1970.

A junior college in this county would benefit both students and the community.

The two-year college would meet many educational needs not provided for by the University of Arizona. Vocational and technical training would be stressed, although academic courses would be offered for those who wish to finish their higher education in a four-year university.

Courses in hotel and food service, paramedical services, electronics, automotive and diesel mechanics, business and governmental services would be offered.

The low cost of attendance (\$50-\$75 per semester) would allow almost anyone to take advantage of the college's facilities.

Importance of a junior college to the community can't be overlooked, either. The buying power of 3,600 students here in Tucson would be a boost to the local economy, and could attract outside businesses.

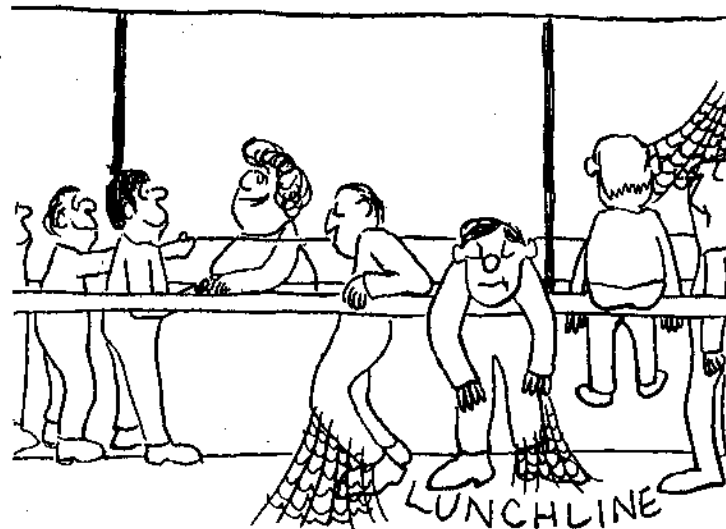
Also very important is that not only high school graduates would be able to take advantage of the junior college. Courses would be open to non-graduates of all ages, allowing for job improvement among the poorly educated.

All this depends, however, upon passage of the bond issue. Many citizens will oppose it because of the necessary tax increase. The strong support of teenagers could be an important factor in the election.

For instance, teenagers are needed to help the Tucson Junior Youth Board pass out leaflets supporting the issue tomorrow morning at 10, at El Con shopping center's fountain.

Students can assure passage of the issue if they can inform their parents, voting-age relatives and friends of its advantages. The urgent need for a junior college is obvious to the informed.

First Come, First Serve?



Reagle

Trump cartoon by Merl Reagle

Trojans Talking Club Participation Promotes Pride

Should everyone belong to a club at Catalina?

Seniors

No one should join just for the sake of belonging, but if he has a real interest and can benefit from the club, he should join.

— Marcia Oien

If a lot of enthusiastic kids join clubs, it shows that we really have pride in our school and activities.

— Chris Meyer

Juniors

When you are part of a club you are able to meet people with common interests and learn the importance of organization.

— Debbie Ezell

Probably more kids would join clubs if they were better informed about the clubs' purposes and knew that their time was being directed toward something worthwhile.

— John Henderson

Sophomores

It is better if people express themselves individually rather than through organizations.

— Dennis Weldon

By joining, you become interested in school and feel as if you are more a part of it.

— Kathy Varney

Freshmen

Some people don't have the time and others feel they have done enough by just going to the football games. But everyone should at least make an effort to become acquainted with clubs here.

— Barbara Mohr

Leadership can be experienced by participating in a club and kids also can learn to respect the ideas of other individuals.

— Davida Blankenship

Catalina Inside Out

By Barb Nogal



With faltering steps and listless eyes, several quaking students, feebly weave their way across a vast stretch of treacherous terrain under the glare of a merciless sun.

Well, maybe this is exaggerated, but it isn't far from some of the adverse conditions experienced by students in our parking lot at Catalina.

Surviving the concealed parking humps without losing your passengers through the roof and parking with both fenders of your chariot still intact is only half the battle.

Once out of your car you may realize that after several steps you have been blinded completely by the sun. This can be a nasty predicament, especially to contact lens-wearers, who have been known to drift for days over the large expanses of asphalt.

However, there are always the safety islands which offer momentary sanction. But you must be cautious about leaving these oases for you can be sure there is a sneering horde of bicyclists waiting to descend upon you. These terrorists on two wheels probably calculate for hours about their mode of attack because they seldom miss.

And here's another jolly thought. After a full day of tests you can gleefully return to your vehicle which by now is a soothing 140° and is throwing off heat waves! However, to prevent yourself from fusing with the melting wheel you can always take off your loafers and stick them on your hands.

Now take off and go get a parking lot pedestrian.