

Convention Deadlock

By Cheryle Ann Davis

Results of the bi-annual Nominating Convention held to nominate student-body officers are as follows:

Marsha Gravatt and Sharon Taves were chosen to run for student-body treasurer.

Nominees for secretary were Joanne Schukle, Maryann Starik, and Virginia Menges with Maryann and Joanne being voted into the final ballot.

Legislative Assembly Chairman was the only office where no vote was taken. Odette Sample and Steve Barnett were the two qualified candidates put on the final ballot.

Patty Kaitz and Jeff Wood were voted to run for Club Council Chairman after Sandy Ow-Wing withdrew.

Ed Wortham and Stan Naruo were the two names placed on the final ballot for vice-president.

After three ballots, all four nominees for president were

voted by the delegations to be put on the final election ballot. They were Steve Garcia, Randy Crocker, Mike Peraldi, and Randy Zimmer.

ELECTION RESULTS

The final results of Fridays elections are as follows:

PRESIDENT

Randy Crocker 350
Steve Garcia 273

VICE-PRESIDENT

Ed Wortham 319
Stan Naruo 298

SECRETARY

Joanne Schukle 328
Maryanne Starika 265

TREASURER

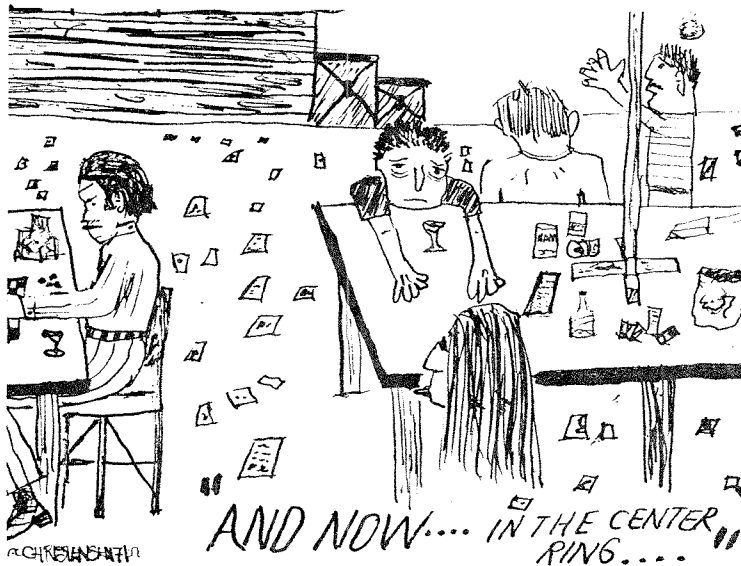
Marsha Gravatt 370
Sharon Taves 165

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Odette Sample 400
Steve Barnett 202

CLUB COUNCIL

Patty Kotz 333
Jeff Wood 255



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Good Food
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New Legislation:

18-Year-Olds To Drink?

For the first time in the history of the United States, 18-year-olds can not only fight in wars and smoke cigarettes, but they can now vote for the President of their country and other Congressional offices.

The 18-year-old vote has been a controversial subject for some time, and the constitutionality of it has been in the hands of the Supreme Court since Congress passed the 18-year-old vote in the fall of 1970.

Just weeks ago the Supreme Court ruled constitutional certain key provisions of the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act giving the 18-year-olds the power to cast ballots in presidential and congressional elections. The court, however, declined to impose the lower age for state and local elections.

Legislation is already being introduced in the California Assembly where six separate plans have been presented to reduce the voting age in local and state elections.

One assemblyman has introduced legislation giving 18-year-olds full adult rights, including serving on juries, signing contracts, getting married without parental consent, and drinking.

Gov. Reagan has said he has an open mind about reducing the voter age, but has opposed such a plan in the past on grounds that campuses would be vulnerable to organization by politicians at election time.

Since the 18-year-old vote concerns many students here at CV, we asked some seniors, "What do you think of the 18-year-old vote?"

Betty Broderick — I think it's good, but I think we should also be able to vote in state and local elections.

Sue Lorge — I think it's good, if they vote.

Bob Baxter — I think it will cause a change.

Richard Agee — I think a lot of immature people will now have the power in our country, but I'm glad I get to vote.

Mike Schantz — I don't think it's going to effect anything too much.

David Bacon — I think that 18-years-old is the turning point in maturity and that we should be entitled to more say in our government.

John Shaffer — I think 18-year-olds should have the right to vote, since they fight in our wars and they should help vote to choose who puts them in a war situation.

Rick Schloss — Most 21 year olds don't have the intelligence to vote, let alone 18-year-olds.

Gary Turpen — It's the greatest thing that has happened to this county since it was founded.

Milliane Tilden — It's great. We should have had it a long time ago.

Dave Lambton — Politicians will be turning to the youth for votes.

Bob Lindsey — I think it's crazy because half the people at 21 don't even know what they're voting for. How do you expect 18-year-olds to know?

Peter Putnam — I guess it's all right if the person at 18 knows what they're doing.

Dave Campouris — I'm against it. Most kids at that age aren't self-centered enough to decide.

Dan Manley — It's pretty good. I'll give a chance of more responsibility to younger people.

Charlotte Ryan — I think it is fantastic. I'm going to use my privilege and vote in the 1972 election.

Gayle Fichelson — No reason why we shouldn't have it. Somehow I question the effect it will actually have on the National election.

Pat Arnesen — I think that before 18-year-olds vote they should be homeowners and tax payers.

Richard Silva — I think that it's a good thing, but I bet there will still be a great deal of apathy among voters.



GRIMACING, Robert Linsey turns Bob Lanhares over for a pin during a recent match.

Cast Selected For 'Crucible'

The cast for *The Crucible*, a four-act play to be presented March 25, 26, and 27, has been announced by Mr. Russell, the director.

The cast include Brad Bernards as John Proctor; Marsha Gravatt, Abigail Williams; Pam Anderson, Elizabeth Proctor; Sandy Allen, Mary Warren; and Gene Cubitto, Reverend Hale.

The Arthur Miller play is based on the witch hunts and trials

of Salem Massachusetts in 1692, which is considered one of the blackest pages in early American history.

"The play is a commentary on the Puritan life and the role religion played in everyday living," said Mr. Russell.

Mr. Russell hopes to create a modernized production with an emphasis on lighting. The lighting and the stage will be handled by Vince Flores.

Castro Valley Schools Face Enrollments Decline in 1972

While the major concern of many people in the world today seems to be the population explosion, many in Castro Valley are worried about the decline in the C.V. Unified School District population.

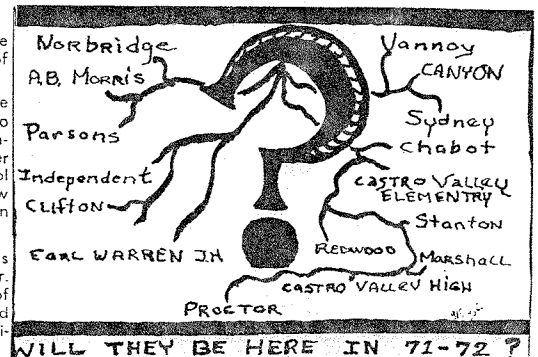
According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Marvin Smith, as a community Castro Valley is becoming more settled and mature. As a result of this, the enrollment in seven of Castro Valley's elementary schools will drop below 300 in each in the 1971-72 school year. Within five years, the over 3000 high school students in the district is expected to fall to little

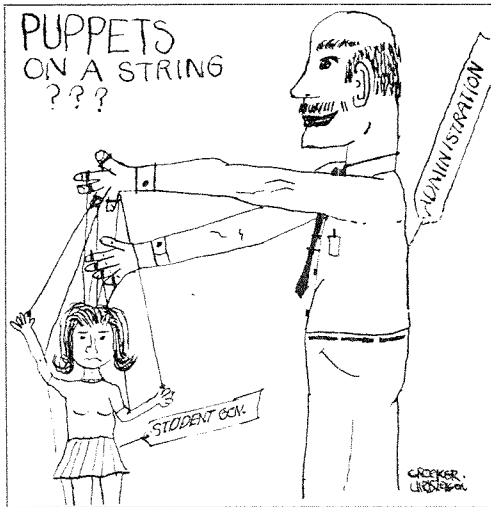
more than 2000.

Possible solutions include the closing and combining of some elementary schools.

Some ideas which are under consideration are to make one elementary school into a day adult school, another a vocational education school and maybe use one as new facilities for the continuation school.

A community committee has been formed according to Dr. Smith "to study the problem of the decline of enrollment and come up with recommendations to board."





Editor's Comments

'Who Runs Our Government?'

STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

Who's in charge?

Why is it that if we want to change our own constitution we must, even after having all revisions checked and approved of by Legislative Assembly and Executive Council, take these revisions to Administrative Council for their 'suggestions'?

I have always thought that the term **student government** meant a government of, by, and for **STUDENTS**. Not students and administrators. Not students and faculty. But a government strictly for students and students only!

Doesn't the administration know where not to put its nose? If administrators really want to run some sort of government . . . then let them form their own!!

CONGRATULATION

A very deserving CONGRATULATIONS goes to Mary Bardellini, Peggy Riggs, Millie Johnson, Marsha Gravatt, and everyone else who helped to make student government the success it has been this semester.

CENSORSHIP

Censorship? In the Achaean?

Regrettably, this is so. Mr. Wallace Williams, advisor, has been "editing" each and every edition of this newspaper. And, on his own judgement, has removed material that he, alone, found to be in "poor taste".

It seems to me that a student newspaper should be edited by students and not faculty members.

R. Crocker

Letters to the Editor

'Why All The Emphasis On Athletics?'

Dear Editor,

When will the beast and brawn of the never-losing Spartans come to an end. Isn't it time that the students recognize the talents of a great singer or trumpet player along with the great quarterback.

Just because a guy digs sports the school gives him a piece of cloth. And oh, what a wonderful piece of cloth it is. The school has half a dozen assemblies a year to watch the cheerleaders spread their legs and listen to the coaches tell, with so much humility, just how great the team was supposed to be this year.

Look around you, are sports over-emphasized at CVHS. If you say no, then wear that piece of cloth where I can't see it. Because I don't respect it, or the school it represents.

Kevin Slater

Unfounded Criticism

Kevin:

You are a little carried away in your criticisms of the sports program at CVHS. I cannot answer for you why students don't consider the great singer or musician on the same level as the great quarterback. But students still have the right to pick the people they want to look up to or admire. You are over-emphasizing the importance of athletics yourself, and you present many misconceptions about athletics that should be cleared up.

You think that Block Sweaters are given to every student who just happens to dig sports. Besides the dedication and hard work spent in order to win a Block CV award, the sweaters cost about 30 dollars.

You also think that the sports program gets too much attention. Well, so far this year we have had one assembly to show off athletes, and two assemblies to recognize accomplishment in the fine arts. There will be three more assemblies for drama and music and only one more for athletics this year.

It's too bad you have to knock the coaching staff, for there are no more dedicated or inspiring members on the faculty. And if humility is one of their faults, then maybe we should all be so imperfect.

You're right we should look around. And if our school does emphasize sports too much, then it should be corrected. But if you are just jealous of the public support sports receives then you are making unfounded criticisms.

Lastly, I was under the assumption that it was unfair to judge a person simply by the clothes he wears. What difference does it make if he wears boots, tennis shoes, Block Sweaters or Army jackets. It's inside the person that counts and if we can't attempt to un-

derstand and live with each other we are really in trouble.

Randy Zimmer
Student CVHS

A. Z. I Speaks Out

Editor:

I believe that in the recent past there appeared in the Achaean an editorial that proclaimed the school newspaper was student owned. The students paid for the publication and most importantly, the article indicated that the paper was legally owned by the Associated Students of Castro Valley High School.

However, it appears that a paradox has taken place here. Several weeks ago I was given the responsibility to buy an ad in Achaean for Acme Zeppelins Inc. My ad did not appear because the paper questioned the motives and possible "bad intentions" of the aforesaid company. Can you please explain to me how you justify this outright censorship?

I will attempt to have my ad placed again this issue-as I think I have clarified to the Achaean what A.Z.I. is exactly (if you want to fly call A.Z.I.). If it is not printed this time, we will all see the falsity of our "student owned" newspaper.

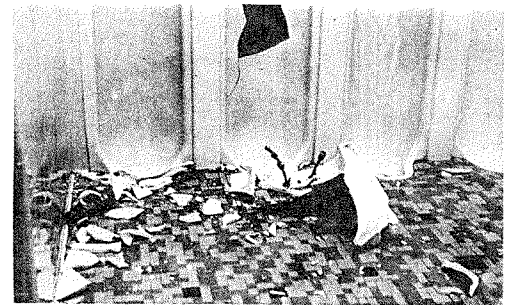
Sincerely
Roland DeWolk
Public Relations Director A.Z.I.

A Little Clarification

A little clarification is needed when you say that the "paper questioned the motives . . . of the aforesaid company." Actually, Mr. Wallace Williams, the advisor, "questioned the motives . . ." So, quite simply, he removed it.

As far as the Achaean being "legally owned by the Associated Students of Castro Valley High School" . . . Well now, you could do one of two things. You might forget the subject entirely or, if you're truly interested, seek an honest answer from the student body president, the principal, and the finance committee. I'm sure that they could enlighten you.

R. Crocker
EDITOR IN CHIEF



A PICTURE worth a thousand words.

Rest Rooms:

Revival Of A Privilege

This writer has heard a great deal of comments from students concerning the closing of the cafeteria restrooms. Most students are perplexed and angered as to why such action needed to be taken. A few blame the school's maintenance men for this "uncalled for and inhuman act", while others are under the illusion that the action is a money-making plot by the areas' kidney (urologists) doctors.

The cafeteria restrooms were closed by courtesy of a small number of immature students who used these places for convenience for others as a play room. In the cafeteria restrooms, young pyromaniacs scorched portions of the walls with cigarette lighters; some shot matches on the ceiling. Other playful students either stole or broke at least \$50 worth of rest room fixtures.

The school's administration stated that these rest rooms must be kept in good condition for various night time functions, and that the rest rooms were not closed to the students as a punishment, but as a preservation measure.

Since the campus is now open, this writer urges the administration to re-open the cafeteria rest rooms. It is hoped that the young vandals might leave the campus, and find something less destructive to excite themselves.

If we are given back cafeteria restrooms privileges, students of CVHS will be called upon to keep them in one piece and as a result, open— John Christensen.

Students Up In Arms Over Lack Of Bathrooms, Phones

It would seem that in a school with a student body of well over 2000 that adequate rest room and telephone facilities be available.

There are supposedly two public phones in our school which should be accessible to the students or anyone else at all times. But a majority of the time, the doors to these booths are locked, or the phones themselves are out-of-order and sometimes non-existent. This violates a student's unalienable right to communicate at long distances in a short time.

The only two rest rooms open for any considerable length of time are those in the main hall, from which a tar and nicotine haze flows each day. The fragrance of the burning tobaccos of Winstons, Marlboros, etc. can be detected at

100 paces, which makes entrance into these rest rooms impossible without aid of a gas mask. We have two rest rooms in the cafeteria locked. We have two in E wing; locked. The lavatory facilities in the PE rooms are superb, but not much good for those who can't wait for the doors to open.

Any public building anywhere else with as many people as C.V. High and with as few rest rooms and phones, would be condemned by the Board of Health, the Better Business Bureau, the F.C.C., or even our prestigious governor. But, since we're only students-

Ed Conner
Al Oppenheim
Marylou Kingman
Lee Vail

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Mr. Wallace Williams

Student Takes Taxicab To Jack-In-Box

Over the season holidays, I had a chance to think of an exciting story to write for everyone to read. I said to myself: What would everyone be interested in reading? My best answer was: You. Admit it, at one time or other, a person beams happily if his or her name is mentioned in the school newspaper.

Well, for this article you don't have to be a teacher, a great sportsman, win a beauty contest, or even be a senior to get in this time. The only thing you had to do was smile at the smiling newspaper reporter and answer her questions: What was the best thing you did during Christmas vacation?

Kathy Mattice — Went and saw *Love Story*.

Wayne Barough and Scott Benson — went to see Carol Doda in San Francisco.

Debbie Kueny — Had two Navy guys for dinner.

Bill Roth — Went hill climbing for seven hours.

Scott Lipanovich — I stole a seat during Holy Communion.

Jerry Navas — I made a two hour appointment for confession.

Rudi Nurnberger — Watched the 49ers beat the Minnesota Vikings.

Helen Cavey — Took a taxi to Jack in the Box.

Kevin Cooper — Took a trip up to Yosemite.

George Speights — (He just smiled!)



Black Accomplishments

Beethoven Was Part Black

By Steve Henderson

If you have ever gone to many movies or symphonies it is probable that you have heard something about Beethoven. In the minds of most people, Beethoven is depicted as a long-haired Caucasian who composed the 5th symphony. Actually Beethoven was part black. If a man so prominent in history as Beethoven could have his real identity hidden, then what else have the history books locked up about black culture.

How many people have ever heard of Negro cowboys or black men fighting against the British in the Revolutionary War. How many people know that Aesop, who wrote Aesop's fables, was a Negro? Who would ever think that the first man man killed at the Boston Massacre was a Negro, named, Crispus Attucks? Did you know that the black man, Charles Drew, who developed plasma died because he could not get a transfusion at a white segregated hospital?

How about Henry Christophe the Negro general of Haiti who prevented Napoleon from invading the North American Continent? Who would believe that an ancient civilization in Africa equalled that of the Aztecs and Incas? Who would ever think that the Uncle Remus stories are descended from many African fables and that the Tango was originally a native dance?

And Jan E. Matzeliger certainly did not get much recognition for creating the first mass production process for shoes. People living in Chicago probably wouldn't know that Jean Baptiste Point du Sable made the first permanent settlement in their hometown. How about Benjamin Bannecker, a black mathematician, astronomer, who served on the commission which surveyed Washington D.C. Not much credit has ever been given to Estevanico, a Negro who led expeditions from Mexico and discovered Arizona and New Mexico. Did

you know that during the Civil War 178,975 Negroes fought for the Union forces against the Confederates? And that they fought in 449 battles, being awarded 16 Congressional Medals of Honor. Another little known fact considering the Negroes during the Civil War is that 37,975 black men lost their lives fighting for a country which didn't even recognize them as free men.

The black man has generally been denied his due credit in the making of America. For nearly 200 years black men were slaves on plantations in the South. Negroes were torn from their homelands by ruthless slave traders, losing their identity and a rich culture. A Civil War was needed to finally bring men to their senses and free the slaves.

Participation in and attendance at certain churches was denied to negroes for many years because of prejudice and discrimination. The Constitution grants life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all men. This has not been a reality for the American Negro.

The Pledge of Allegiance gives liberty and justice to all. But today many blacks justly refuse to salute the flag because of their disbelief in what the pledge of allegiance guarantees every American citizen. Have you ever thought about what the 4th of July means to a black man? For most people it mean the Declaration of Independence and freedom gained from the British Crown. But to a Negro this day cannot symbolize freedom because in 1776 most of their forefathers were in virtual imprisonment throughout our country.

The time has come when we must recognize Negroes for their true accomplishments. Their contributions in music, government, literature, medicine, science, and exploration must be printed in the school books. If this is done, it will minimize the feeling of racial superiority, and let us live equally with our black brothers and sisters.

Potpourri

Paradoxes Observed

It's a strange world. In some Communist countries, there is known to be a great number of young "underground radicals. Lacking freedom of speech and religion, these "radicals" get their name from secretly reading the Bible and setting up underground churches. In sharp contrast, here in America, the young radicals, with constitutionally guaranteed freedom of speech and religion, denounce Jesus, and another form of government for this land.

Bumpersticker of the week: "Think the world is crowded now? Baby, you just wait!"

Jumpin' horseflys! The cafeteria restrooms are still inconveniently closed! Ah, but relief is in sight with open campus now in effect. From the cafeteria, a student could walk to his car and drive down Redwood Road to the nearest gas station in less time than it would take him to walk to the "messy" D hall heads. All the comforts of home within a five mile radius.

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Choir starts Rehearsals For Festival

The Castro Valley and Canyon A'Cappella choirs and orchestra are now in rehearsal for auditions for the Junior Bach Festival to be held in April.

Being selected to perform in the Festival, founded in 1952, has been a coveted honor for choirs and instrumentalists.

In order to audition for the Festival, the choir must send a tape of their 56 page Bach cantata, "Christ Lay In Death's Dark Prison", by the end of February.

The Castro Valley A'Cappella performed in the Festival in 1968. All compositions performed in the Festival must be done completely by memory.

Rehearsals for the choir are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Every other week are sectional rehearsals for each section of the choir. The choir is directed by Mrs. Phyllis Whayne, who directs both the Canyon and Castro Valley A'Cappellos.



Psychologist Helps Students Build Self-concept, Respect

By Larry Saslaw

Sometimes it's hard to find just where your head's at. You feel that you need to talk with someone, but you want a solution, not just an out. It takes a special person to resolve a good answer, and here at Castro Valley that person can be found.

His name is Mr. Theodore Grubbe, and he is commonly referred to as the friendly "shrink". He visits the Castro Valley health office every Thursday as part of his weekly schedule of schools on this side of the valley.

He has been with the C.V. U.D.S. since 1957 working as an "educational psychologist". "My main goal is to help students build a self-concept of themselves, to give them a feeling of self-worth, and self-respect," he states.

Students are mostly referred by teachers or parents, though many students drop in out of

desire or curiosity. A student is not forced to consult the psychologist.

People who do visit Mr. Grubbe rap about school, friends, family, and self-identity. Often the complex problems that teenagers bring to him include drugs and sex.

With a parental permission form, intelligence tests are given. These include I.Q. tests and the well-known ink blot tests. Many times, too, teachers come in and talk. Not only about classroom conditions, but private matters as well.

Mr. Grubbe said that, many times a student's hang-ups come from family friction. In these cases, he confers with students and parents and works out a mutually agreeable solution.

It is suggested by Mr. Grubbe that anyone who would like to talk with him about anything on their mind, make an appointment in the health office.

Logos Editor Asks For Help

One of the least understood publications at C.V. is the literary magazine Logos. Many people aren't even aware such a publication exists.

However - LOGOS '71 has been getting a steady stream of creative material, but our loyal staff has had many finger-twiddling moments as of late. Therefore we are asking any interested students to submit their creative material to either Mr. Fenneman in E-12, Joanne Schukle's box in Stud. Govt. (H-8), editor-in-chief Dean Tsurumoto, or your eager English instructor. All material submitted WILL be returned, whether or not it is used.

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Dean Tsurumoto

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Fall Executive Council

Accomplishments Cited

By Lourdes Pangelinan

Student government during the fall semester was a "rejuvenation of the democratic process," said Mary Bardellini, Fall Student Body President, because "we (Executive Council) feel we've heard the voice of the students by communication in Legislative Assembly."

Executive Council, whose purpose is to organize and encourage student activities, made possible last year's dream of open campus, now in effect on trial basis. Creation of the Student Opportunities Committee, several school drives' Constitutional revisions and the start of the work on the planter boxes are among their other accomplishments.

"I couldn't have done it alone," said Mary; "it required mutual cooperation. We had a certain amount of time to do it and we tried to do it. We also worked hand in hand with the administrators." All ten of the promises Mary made during her campaign last year were fulfilled.

"This is the first time all groups had a representative in the student government which involved not only the society," pointed out Miss Vaz, student activity director. "Also there are student representatives on faculty-parent committees such as Curriculum Council and the School Board. Kids are being listened to."

Members of Executive Council are: Mary Bardellini, Peggy Riggs, Millie Johnson; Karyn Billisour, Marsha Gravatt, Roberto Hancock, Pat Arnesen,

First Annual CV Flea Market Set

Interested in getting rid of all of the dust gathering relics that clutter up your house?

Then come to the 1st Annual CVHS Flea Market on April 17 and 18th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Booth rental reservations are now being made for this First CVHS Flea Market. If you and/or your family are interested in renting a booth, send your name, address, phone number, the day or days that you would like space, and a rental fee of \$3 to:

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Castro Valley

Y Seeks Members

Raising money to fly to Los Angeles for a weekend is just one of the projects of the Castro Valley YWCA.

The main group is the Senior High Group consisting of girls from CVHS, Hayward High and Bishop O'Dowd.

Among their regular activities they recently spent a day at Lake Merritt and traveled to Bear Valley. They also collected money for UNICEF as one of their community projects.

The Castro Valley Y welcomes all girls wishing to join, according to Laura Gomes, CVHS representative to the Committee of Administration for South County. Interested girls are asked to contact Lenita Pepper at 582-2807.

Joanne Schukle, Marci Smith, Pam Anderson, Regan Carey, Patty Kaitz, Janice Fleming, Bob Lenhore, Charlotte Ryan, Gayle Fichelson, Carol Glavor, Randy Zimmer, Debbie Vargas, Heler Zinn, Margi Emory, Ed Worth, Pam Lewis, June

Gordon, Odette Sample, Randy Crocker and Jan Ekdahl. "These bunch of kids are just fantastic!" said Miss Vaz. "They're honest, open and frank with each other and they have real dignity, worth and value."

Semester Classes Lead To Additional Choices, According To Mr. Leaf

Spartans may have the opportunity to choose their teachers, classes and periods next year, according to Mr. Roy Leaf, vice-principal.

"This type of schedule could be possible if the entire school went on the semester basis."

He said the school is now experimenting this year with the semester scheduling in English classes. The vice-principal feels, that having a class for only one semester gives the student the opportunity for a change of teachers and prevents locking students into classes for a whole year.

At the beginning of the spring semester all students will go into the gym to pick up an I.B.M. card regardless of whether they have any program change or not. All students will have to receive a new program card in order to be admitted into their second semester classes.

Turn Into A Sea Urchin?

What would you do if every one in the world turned into a sea urchin?

Jeff Wood: "Learn how to swim."

Pat Deatch: "Pray for high tide."

Nick Marquart: "I will learn sea urchin talk."

Nancy Jones: "They already have!"

Jeff Egleston: "I'll be an urchin' situation."

Ginny Hansen: "Get protective shoes."

Kip Bettencourt: "Submerge."

Pam Balthasar: "I'll probably sit there and watch them and laugh."

Janice Krogstad: "I wouldn't eat seafood again."

John Steinbuch: "I'll go visit them."

Mikey Garnier: "I'll feed the sea urchin food."

Steve Gomes: "Wait until someone turns into one, then I'll tell you."

Nancy Armstrong: "I'll think there was something wrong with me."

Mrs. Orear: "I guess I'll go fishing."

Christmas Basket

Food Drive Success

Winner of the Christmas Basket Drive was Mrs. Brede's third period Spanish class with 649 points.

Other winners were Mr. Altmann's third period Intermediate Math class with 313 points and Mr. Miller's third period Chemistry class with 117½ points.

Food and money collected during the drive were picked up by the Salvation Army, which distributed the goods to needy people in the community.



ACME ZEPPLINS—a new business looming on the horizon.

Major Mustard Speaks!

By Sam Burg

The names of Major Mustard, Roswell Rudd, Quasimoto, and Waldo Zapaldo may sound weird to you, but they are highly respected by members of A.Z.I. You have probably heard of A.Z.I., but never really knew what it was all about.

Major Mustard, who is President of A.Z.I., explained that A.Z.I. stands for Acme Zeppelins Incorporated and that the corporation was dedicated to creating and building Zeppelins at all convenient times.

A.Z.I. was created on October 31, 1969. "The original corporation consisted of three members, but has grown to a membership of numerous faceless employees roaming the channels of the underground," according to A.Z.I. President, Major Mustard.

Acme Zeppelins Incorporated is responsible for the recent Zeppelin Drawing Contest and for the A.Z.I. Newsletter which will be distributed in the near future. What A.Z.I. is mainly responsible for is, "All phenomena occurring in the universe," according to First V. P. Quasimoto. Subsidiaries of A.Z.I. are Plastic Aardvards and Ace Door-Knobs.

It was stated by the Senior V.P., Roswell Rudd, and Company Secretary, Waldo Zapaldo, that many people think A.Z.I. is a joke and a farce but A.Z.I. is a real corporation that exists in the hearts of its followers and devoted members. Anyone can apply but application must be at least 350 words telling about their desire to join A.Z.I. and how the corporation will benefit from their membership.

Psychology Students Probe Into Shadows Of The Mind

Psychology classes continue to be amazed by experiments conducted by Mr. Poulsen, art and psychology teacher.

Last year, Mr. Poulsen drew school-wide attention to his experiment involving a fake shoot-out with one of his students.

This year, Mr. Poulsen bought a \$1.00 decorated vase and passed it off as an ancient Chinese painted vase. He explained that he borrowed it from the archaeological department of UC Berkeley and it was worth thousands of dollars. When he was through with his story, he withdrew the vase from the box and ripped it. He faked unbelievable grief and ran from the room, returning second later to examine students' reactions.

"Two students suspected something from last year's experiment, two others were mildly upset and all of them were surprised," said Mr. Poulsen.

Mr. Poulsen's classes have experimented with electrical shocks and power concentration. He plans to have students pose as being blind to experience a different psychology and emotional viewpoint. His students also plan to make a movie, but the subject has not yet been decided.

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Where To Find Good Food

Does your stomach gurgle and "graggle" at the thought of being filled with that school slush one more time? Are you nauseated after each school hot lunch? Well, here's relief to your problems: off campus places to eat.

Besides the usual crowded hangouts of Mac's, A&W, or Jacks, there are lots of good places to go.

On the Blvd. there is Frank's Footers, Red Barn, El Taco, and Foster's Freeze.

Fish and Chips at H. Salt Esquire are great and cheap too or have a pizza at some of the pizza places in town.

Do you like to eat at a delicatessen? Try Lucca's or the Village Deli.

Casper's is the tops for hot dogs. Service is quick, and the ride into Hayward is well worth it.

For the best hamburgers and steak sandwiches, go to Val's. You may have to hurry, but the

food sure hits the spot.

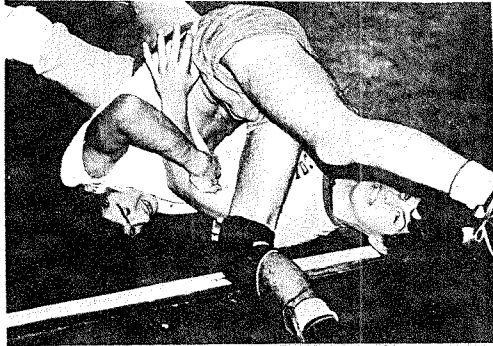
On Redwood Road, there are Rod's Drive-In, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, Golden Steer, and Dairy Bell.

A good thing for a group of people to do is to go to a nearby store and buy french bread, salami, cheese, and drinks. Bring it back to school, or go over to a park and have a fast picnic.

Of course, there is always home sweet home. Just walk in the kitchen, fix yourself a good lunch, turn on the stereo or radio, and relax. And just think of all the money you save. You can't beat that.

However, the general consensus is that, even though the food is better, it is more expensive to eat off campus rather than in the school cafeteria. The cost of a hot lunch in the cafeteria is only 50c compared to an average of about 90c or more off campus.

THE ACHAEAN



GRIMACING, Robert Linsey turns Bob Lenhares over for a pin during a recent match.

Wrestlers, 2-0, Look for 3rd

By Ron Roda

Newly appointed wrestling Coach Don Rice is smelling like a rose after defeating the Hayward Farmers and Marina Titans in the grapplers first two dual meets of the season.

The next dual meet for the Spartans will be against Sunset Falcon's Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. in the matmen's gym.

Leading the Spartan attack will be undefeated team captain Mike Schantz-165. Mike will be backed up by wrestler's Bob Lindsey-103, Al West-120, and Scott Benson-133.

The only blight on the season's prospects is the fact that Mike's brother Paul has suffered a torn cartilage in his right knee and will be out for the season.

Coach Rice feels stiff competition will come from Tennyson and Mt. Eden.

Athlete of the Week

Bohman One Of Best

By Bill Matthews

The Castro Valley Spartan basketball team, sporting a 2-5 pre-season record, have a ray of hope in senior guard Brad Bohman.

Bohman.

Although Brad's credentials at guard are not particularly exciting- 5-11, 140 pounds-his 18.2 scoring average is, which places him fourth in HAAL and ninth in South County competition.

About his team's poor pre-season showing, Bohman had this to say, "It's a young team that will get better with experience as the season progresses."

Soccer Play To End With Cougar Game

Castro Valley's soccer team will meet Canyon High next Thursday for its final game of the year at 3:15 on Canyon's field.

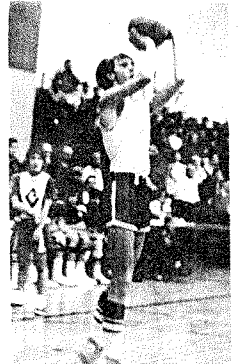
The soccer team now has a record of 4-1-1, having beaten Tennyson, Canyon and Sunset, while losing to Hayward and tying the Farmers the last time the two teams met.

Castro Valley was in second place after the first five games, a half behind Hayward. The chance of CV catching Hayward depends on two things: Canyon must have beaten Hayward last Thursday, and CV must beat Canyon Thursday.

Strating against Canyon will be Marc Kiefer, left wing; Gary Eccles, inside left; Bruce Raymond, center forward; Steve Proctor, inside right; Randy DeValle, right wing; Bill Gulley, left half back; Mike Khory, center half back; Ed August, right halfback; Rick Ripoll, left fullback; Randy Lopes, right fullback; and Chris Glass, goalie.

Sophomore center and the team's leading rebounder, Dave Brown, says of his teammate: "Bo is a good example to the younger members of the team, on and off the court." Other comments on Brad from his teammates were "heady", "takes control", "good team leader", and a "large contributor to the team's example".

When asked about drugs and sports, Brad said that, "drugs and alcohol are not compatible in basketball".



JUMPIN' BO BOHMAN goes up for two points against Canyon.

Brad's other interests include skiing and dog training. He also enjoys a small garden, which at the present time is "full of weeds".

Spring Sports Starting Soon

The time has come to get your gloves, cleats, clubs, swimming trunks and tennis rackets out, for spring sports are coming soon.

Warming up for baseball are returning lettermen Dan Kingman, Wayne Barouh, Doug Wayne, Chuck Musson, Mike Peters and Rick Williams.

Those who are trying to perfect their strokes in swimming are returning swimmers Chris Glass, Todd Shacklock, Rick Becker, Dennis Boscacci, Chris Running and diver Rick Schloss.

In track (CV was first last year) returning prospects are Randy Zimmer, Gary Eccles,

Ron Roda, Gary Price, Brian Oppendike, Dave Lambton, Randy DeValle, Gary and Steve Fishbaugh.

Hopeful returnees to tennis include Bill Matthews, Roger Soo Hoo, Larry Kohl, Larry Sallow and John Schaffer.

Spartan Cagers Set For Tilt Against Arroyo

By Chris Glass

The Castro Valley High Basketball team, experiencing what Coach Oscar Sakamoto termed as "growing pains," is trying to make up its shortcomings by emphasizing defense in game strategy.

They will be able to test this plan next against the Arroyo Dons there tomorrow night at 7:30. Center Dave Brown and forward Steve Henderson will be hard pressed to contain Arroyo's two returning stars Brad Taushack and Mike Soto. The Dons run well and defense will be a deciding factor.

Even though there are no returning lettermen and this year's team doesn't have a lot of height, Coach Sakamoto thinks that his cagers are capable of ending the season somewhere in the middle if the players are willing to work hard and have the desire to win.

Since title hopes look dim, Sakamoto said that he would try to also make it a learning season.

CV P.E. Dept. Gets New Universal Gym

A universal gym was recently purchased by the Boosters Club, Block CV, Athletic Dept., and the remaining funds from the new defunct Boys' league.

The gym, which cost \$2500, has 14 weight training stations, with weights from ten to 500 pounds.

The gym, now in G-2, is being used by the girls' P.E. classes until the end of the semester.



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