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Vaz Resigns As Director

After five gruelling, but rewarding years, Miss Clementina Vaz has announced her resignation as C.V.H.S.'s activity director.

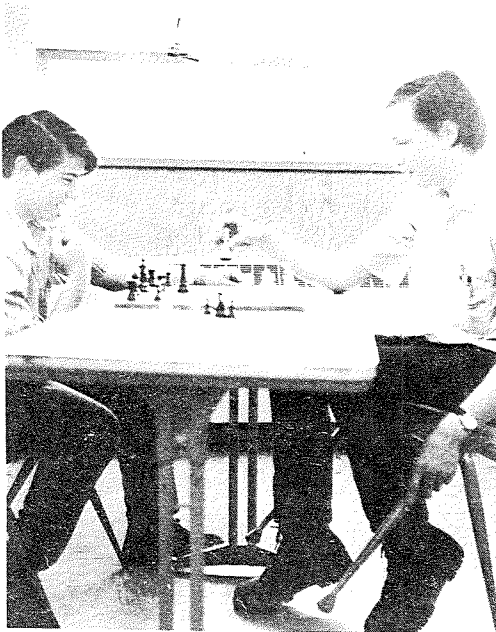
Gina Gold, student government committee chairman said, "It's going to be very difficult to find someone who will live up to the standards that Miss Vaz has set."

Not only has Miss Vaz committed herself to the job of activity director, but she has also counseled students daily. She feels that holding these two jobs cannot enable her to become proficient at either one. "A person should be full time to do a job, but unfortunately the district cannot afford this."

"I love my job and I've done the best I know how," stated Miss Vaz, "but I feel that a change is needed, someone with a new outlook and new ideas."

It is not known at press time who the new activity director will be, but applications are now being accepted.

After unwinding from a hard day, Miss Vaz enjoys doing "alone things" such as reading, gardening, and handicrafts.



David Guinness and John Huffer concentrate on moves that helped win trophies for the C.V. chess team.

Chess Club Triumphs At C.V. Invitational

In a tense but silent battle, the Castro Valley High School chess team captured the Alameda County Chess Invitational.

Castro Valley hosted the tournament, involving 12 bay area schools, April 21 and 22. The match lasted from 4:30 Friday afternoon to about 5:30 Saturday.

Castro Valley not only took the team title with 19½ points, but captured all three individual trophies. Fremont was second with ten points.

Junior Mike Arne, C.V.'s first board player, won the cup in the expert division. Another junior, Stephan Martinez, walked off with first place for the intermediate class. Eliminating all his competitors, a junior, Chuck Stanton, returned with the title for the novice division. Mike Arne and Chuck Stanton defeated all of their opponents.

The perpetual trophy, now at home in Castro Valley's trophy case, was taken from last year's champions, the Berkeley team.

Mike Arne and Leo Schmidt competed in expert competition. Intermediate chessmen include Steve Clayton, Stephan Martinez, and John Huffer. Novice players are Chuck Stanton, David Guinness, Wayne McKenzie, and Sam Hickey.

News Flashes

Senior Wills Taking Shape

Senior Wills are now being checked over by deans and teachers. Wills will be distributed by the yearbook staff either sometime this month or in June. A nominal fee will be charged.

The 1972 Spring Supplement will include all spring sports and summer activities starting from mid March to June. The supplement will be free to activity card holders and to students who purchased a yearbook paid in full by the January deadline. Additional information about distribution dates will be published in the May 26 issue of the Achaean.

● Congratulations goes to Brad Sundeen who received 3rd place and \$20 for his poster entered in the state wide P.T.A. poster contest.



Ginny Morgan, Lynn Palmberg, and Jamie Jan rehearse.

Approximately 225 Students To Perform In CVHS - Canyon Spring Concert May 19

The annual Castro Valley High School Spring Concert will be presented on May 19 from 8:00-10:30 P.M. in the cafetorium.

Featured will be the combined Castro Valley-Canyon Music department, including the Orchestra, A Cappella, Madrigals, Girls' Glee, and Command Performance holders in the recent CMEA Festival. Approximately 225 students will perform in the concert.

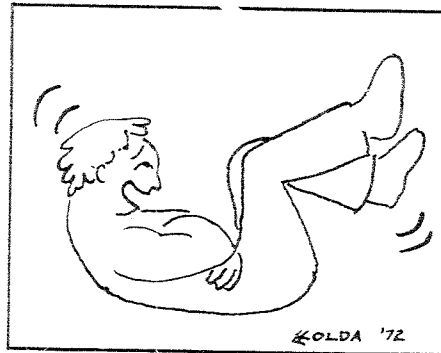
Mrs. Phyllis Whayne will lead the vocal part of the concert, which will include excerpts from Bach. Mr. Elliott Charnow will conduct The Russian Easter Overture, by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

"Laughter Created To Preserve Man's Sanity"

"Man," wrote Nietzsche, a 19th century philosopher, "is the only animal most capable of suffering and he had to invent laughter to preserve his sanity."

In a sometimes grim world, it is hard to escape reality and enjoy a good laugh. A world without laughter would be depressing and probably unbearable. But thankfully, the laugh is still alive and an existing experience.

What most people



don't realize about a simple laugh is they are revealing many of their inner feelings. Laughter is an emotional outburst

and therefore describes exactly how you feel at that moment.

There are many different kinds of laughs, but each one contains a distinct message which the listener can readily detect.

The actual origin of laughter is hazy, but its stimuli are closely connected to those of fear.

In 1855 Pierre Charles Baudelaire wrote "Laughter was a mark of man's fall from grace and before the Fall it was non-existent."

Letter To The Editor Apathy Is 'Disgusting'

"Student Body President of this school, not on my life." At one time I felt this country's government was losing support, but it has alot of support compared to the government of this school.

How do you try and run a student government when 95% of the students couldn't care less. They start classes at 8:40 and when 3:10 rolls around, it doesn't matter what they're doing, they split.

Well, fine students of CVHS, you sure aren't the ones to blame. After all, you put in your share of complaining. Isn't that enough? If the people of this country cared as lit-

tle about their government as you do about your student government, I don't think we'd have the freedoms and rights we do have.

The chance to be recognized as the young adults of CVHS is waiting for you on a silver platter and you sit back and wait for the next guy to do something about it. If there were 50 people that get disgusted, as I do, at the lack of participation and organization, our government might have some weight behind it.

I'm placing the blame on everyone, from the "cold" ones at the end of B Hall to the "cool" ones having their smoke on the lawn. From the straight "A" students to the ones we owe so much to for trying. These few that do care are trying to keep the lamp burning on borrowed fuel.

I sincerely hope someday you'll look back and realize your ignorance, because if you cannot see this now or in the near future, a country with as many problems as ours has no use for you.

In conclusion, I feel very sorry for the Student Body President of this school because that person is "Marching Alone".

Les Kuller and Mike Raderman



DELEGATE, Scott Lipanovich

Lipanovich Is CVHS Delegate

Representing Castro Valley High at the 28th annual session of California Boys' State will be Scott Lipanovich.

Scott was chosen by three American Legion representatives on the basis of grades, his ability to communicate well, his knowledge on world problems, and his leadership.

From June 17-24 delegates from high schools throughout the state will meet at Sacramento State College for this year's Boys' State. Sponsored by the American Legion, the delegates will create a mock government, electing their own governor and other officials.

The purpose of Boys' State, according to Mr. Roger Vaughan, CV counselor, is "to give boys experience in coming together from different areas and backgrounds in order to go through the process of creating a local, county, and state government."

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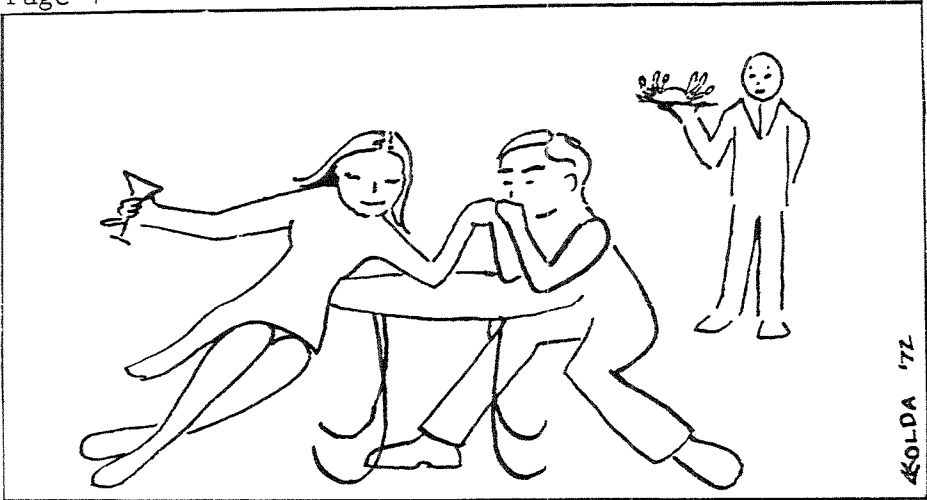
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to the
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-the editors



Girls Pass Civil Service Test

Ten senior girls passed the recent Alameda County Civil Service Test for clerk-typist and clerk-stenographer.

The girls are all members of Mr. Lund's 2nd period advanced secretarial block class, they are; Cathy Cadinha, Mary Costa, Melissa Fowler, Cheryl Ann Hertlein, Carol Holt, Nora Lindahl, Sherri Pontes, Peggy Spatz, Marian Robson and Susan Gates.

In addition, four Canyon students passed the test also. Janet Cox, Robin Ferguson, Sue Hearingham and Jean Shackelford. They too are in Mr. Lund's class because Canyon does not have an advanced shorthand class this year.

After being interviewed and scored they will be eligible for county jobs in such places as the proba-

tion department, county welfare offices, the court house and county hospitals.

Travel Tips

Find Princeton By The Sea

This Sunday take a leisurely drive down the coast and enjoy Hazel's Seafood Restaurant at Princeton by the sea.

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After lunch, drive on down the coast to Santa Cruz or turn off on Pescadero Creek Road and enjoy the quaint little town of La Honda. La Honda is located in the Santa Cruz mountains so you can take in the ocean and the mountains in one afternoon.



Candids Are Steve's Favorite Photographs

Well known around the Castro Valley campus is the wandering Laconian photographer, Steve Derr.

Steve's interest in photography was stirred two years ago upon seeing alot of pictures at a photo exhibit and then by taking the photography class at school.

He enjoys taking landscapes and candid pictures the most. His favorite

place to take landscapes is San Francisco because there is such a variety of architecture, landscapes and people there.

Steve hopes for a career in photography working on the staff of a trade or travel magazine such as "National Geographic."

Steve hopes to attend Cal Poly for two years and then attend Brooks College of photography.

Low Enrollment Deletes Classes

Approximately 25 classes have been deleted from next fall's list of class offerings due to the lack of student enrollment.

District policy prohibits the school to hire teachers for classes with fewer than 15 students enrolled.

Classes which will not be offered in the fall are: peoples in Africa, Afro-American history, minorities in America, man probe, Speech 1, Spanish 7-10, computer technology, physical science, Chemistry 2A, intermediate oceanography, play production, humanities,

voice culture, recordkeeping, senior typing, landscape design, art metals and plastics, stretch and sew, home and interior design, all in a family, and instrumental technology.

Also, four English classes with low enrollment may be combined into one.

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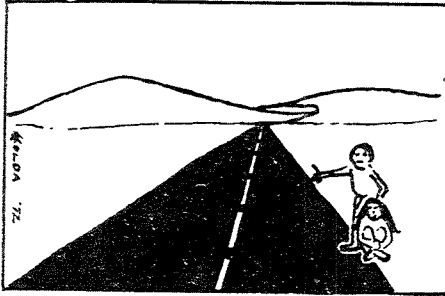
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Ignoring the old parental admonition, "Don't take rides from strangers," many still take advantage of the free transportation system, hitch-hiking.

Senior Steve Griffin, an experienced hitch-hiker, related some tales: "I've been picked up by some very strange people. One guy asked me some 'nice' questions. Then I told him to let me off--he looked mad when I got out."

Steve has never refused a ride from anyone, but most other thumbers are more wary. Said one CVHS senior girl, "One time I hitch-hiked from Pleasanton to Hayward. I would never have done it by myself. Anyway, the guy who picked us up was an old man, and what could he do?"

Another girl claimed she took a ride when she was by herself, "But he was an old man and I rode in the back of his pickup truck."

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"Godfather" Hailed

One of the most exciting, controversial motion picture to come our way in a long time is The Godfather.

News writers, movie critics, and members of the movie guild have acclaimed and criticized this film. The Achaean went to their readers who have viewed this motion picture and ask, "What did you think of the movie, The Godfather?"

Sue Olson: I liked the movie very much because of Marlon Brando.

Cindy Parsons: Fantastic! The author showed great skill in writing both the book and the movie.

Bill Gallo: If the Mafia makes you an offer you can't refuse it. Take it.

Steve Wilhite: Good family show.

Nancy Sederak: It was down

right gorry, but it was spiffy!

Peter Putman: I think it was a good movie. There was a lot of bloodshed but that's what made it a good film.

Mr. T. Hemmelberg: Enjoyed it greatly. Good movie. Marlon Brando and Al Pacino were excellent.

Mr. T. Cotcher: The acting was excellent. James Caan and Marlon Brando (especially in the closing scenes.) The violence and the bloodshed seemed to be really unnecessary to be so graphically portrayed and detracted from the film.

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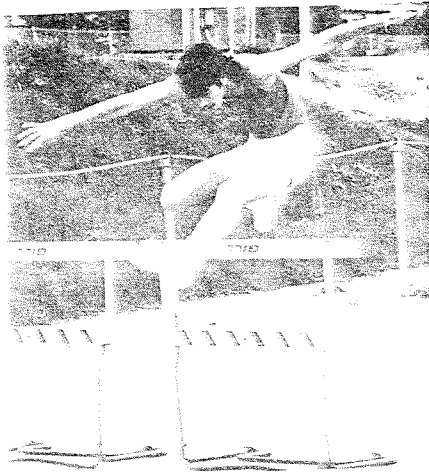
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TERRY MAR shows his hurdling prowess.

Track Team In HAAL Meet

Castro Valley's best trackmen will be competing for the HAAL finals today at 3:00 at Chabot College.

At press time, the trials had not been run, but among those who competed were: Bill Andrews, Dan Springer, and Steve Quan, high hurdles; Tim Rose, Dave Morgan, and Mike Arne, 880; Tom Delfino, Mike Lemaister, Ken Miller, and Brian Benitez, in the 2 mile; Randy Nordman, Dave Morgan, and Jim Phillips.

Couch Guest was asked who would probably qualify for the finals, and among those he expects to attend are Randy Nordman in the 100, Tim Rose in the 880, Jeff Wood in the low hurdles, and Bill Andrews, who recently broke the school record in pole vaulting, by clearing 14 feet.

Castro Valley missed taking first place in league competition after losing to Mt. Eden

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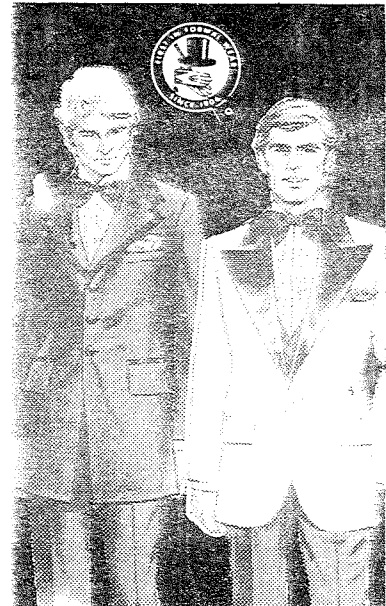
While most students are active in their sports efforts to acquire athletic awards or to make the starting team in their desired sport, two exceptional senior sportsmen prefer competing in activities outside of school which require similar skills, yet their form of recreation is as different as night and day.

Yachtsman Bill Cabrall must combine strength, mental agility and proficiency while rounding up buoys on a course with other sailors. Horseman Kevin McBurney must demonstrate that he has command over the actions of his horse while riding at specified rates of speed, and is judged comparatively with others.

When Bill was asked what his future plans are, he said, "I plan to represent one of the six classifications on the United States Olympic Yacht team in four to eight years. I have found yacht racing to be an enriching experience."

Bill has earned an award in all contests he has entered this year. Planning to enter college competition, he will start with the North American Regatta.

Kevin started riding horses with Machado Ranch September, 1971, and began showing "pleasure horses" last October. Kevin participates in horse shows once each week. Awards he has won for showmanship are 3 first places, 2 second places and 6 third places.



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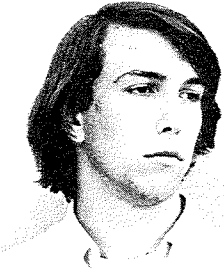
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Sports

Roundup

By

The Sports Editors



Ed Conner

This sports annum has been the most profitable in recent years for Spartan coaches and athletes alike.

Of the ten varsity sports in which Castro Valley competed, the talented Spartans have captured an unprecedented five championships. Pennants which will grace the gym walls will include those earned in cross-country, wrestling, soccer, swimming, golf.

In the remaining sports, Spartan teams have earned respectable records with the exception of football. But football this year was not as bad as their 0-9 record indicates. For the first time in years, the Spartans had a remarkable offense, with three players (Dan Kingman, Ed August, Steve Wilhite) leading the league in three offensive categories. But also for the first time in years, the Spartans had an inferior defense. Even with the glaring lack of defense, they came very close to winning at least four games. And in one game, a penalty flag nullified the winning touchdown in the last quarter.

In basketball and baseball, Castro Valley showed some superb individual talent, but were unable to do the right thing at the right time. Each team had the capabilities to be a champion. In tennis, the Spartans ran

into Canyon, which was enough to stifle their pennant hopes. Canyon has had a monopoly on tennis for several years.

What Is Wrong With CV Nine?

By Bill Monsen

Castro Valley High School baseball fans have been disappointed by this year's 3-9 record in league play, after a poll of "experts" on baseball rated CV 10th in the Eastbay.

This reporter asked many fans at CVHS why our baseballers floundered so badly after receiving such high accolades in the pre-season, and the general consensus was that 1) The Spartan's fielding wasn't quite up to snuff, even though the CV nine was rated as one of the best fielding teams in the HAAL, and 2) Relief hurler Ed Conner, an ace in the bullpen, was much too infrequently allowed to replace the shell-shocked starter.

Perhaps, however, the Spartans can break out of the doldrums in their last few games.

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