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Senator Alquist and State assemblyman Milias shown working and relaxing, during their visit to Leigh High.



## Super '70 Sets Record Honor Students Begin New Year

The class of '70 set a new school record with gross sales of \$6100 for the Junior Magazine Sale. Money from the Junior Magazine Sale is put into the Junior Class Treasury and used for their Senior Sneak Day, Senior Ball, Senior Class Gift and Graduation. The three top winners in the class of '70 are Mark Sturges with \$147, Pam Watt with \$139 and Judy Estruth with \$90. These students will get their choice of gifts from a large selection.

150 students are eligible for the pizza feed, which according to Miss Mardel Sanders, junior counselor, should turn out to be as successful as last years.

Competition between the U.S. History classes in the magazine sale was won by fifth period with an average of \$14 per person.

Among the various clubs and commissions here at Leigh, we have Honor Society. It consists of all students with above average grades.

Qualifications for joining Honor Society are B's and one A in four or more academic subjects with grade points adding up to seven or more. Those students with grade points of ten or more, are also eligible for membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

The officers presiding at Honor Society meetings for the fall semester are Bob Fitzgibbons, President; Rich Kittler, Vice President; Barbara Beers, secretary; and Chris Horvath, Treasurer.

Honor Society participates in such activities as working in the Brasada during both lunches, sponsoring an Honor Society Banquet with awards presented and guest speakers, and a San Francisco Trip in the Spring.

## Politicians Lecture at Leigh

On October 28 and 29, Senator Alfred E. Alquist (Dem.) and State Assemblyman George Milias (Rep.) presented a question and answer lecture to the Leigh High American and Comparative Government classes.

The main issues which both Senator Alquist and Assemblyman Milias expressed their views on were crime, regional government, Vietnam Policy, grape boycott, open primaries, and gun control legislation.

Senator Alquist stressed that county problems such as sewage, smog, and the rapid transit are problems of such significance that they should be under the control of a Regional Authority.

Assemblyman Milias is in charge of the Committee for all Republican Candidates. He also introduced Proposition 1, now before the House which will eliminate some of the old laws no longer in need in our Constitution. Assemblyman Milias is also in support of the open primaries.

Although Senator Alquist was able to be present during the morning classes, he had Mr. Steve Larson, a Democratic field representative spoke for the remaining afternoon classes.

Through both of these lectures the Leigh High Seniors are now aware of the differences between the two parties.

## Young Life Ends twirp week Annual Drive big success

Members of Young Life, a non-denominational youth group, have spent two weeks collecting money to increase their funds for future activities. Sherri Holdrige, Leigh Junior, collected \$190 and won the Halloween Queen contest in competition with Senior Debbie Waltrip, Sophomore Peggy Brautigun and freshman Sally Cannon.

The girls have been seen collecting money on campus from their respective class. Members of Young Life in the same school year as the winner, will receive more scholarships to the Young Life summer camps. Sherri has won a scholarship to one of the Young Life summer ranches of her choice in Colorado or Canada.

Snob Day and Boys Slave Day were only two events of which Leigh students participated during the first Twirp Week held October 28 through October 31.

Monday was Girls Slave Day. On this day the boys had the fun of choosing the girls they wanted as slaves to do whatever chore they commanded.

On Freshman Auction Day held Tuesday, the Student Council auctioned off freshman to the highest bidder. These students were to do whatever their owner wished.

Snob Day was held Wednesday. On that day the girls could not speak to the boys between classes. If they did so, they had to pay the boys \$6 each time.



Shown here are the seniors hard at work to make the senior play a big success.

## Cast Presents Play

The Diary of Anne Frank will be presented by Leigh's senior class to the public on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, November 21, 22, and 23.

The plot of the play is the true story of the Frank family who hid for two years during World War II in order to escape the Nazi Concentration Camps. Portraying Anne Frank, Jan Howard has the leading role with Dave West as Mr. Frank, Chris Weaver as Mrs. Frank, Sam Turco as Mr. Van Daan Lynn Schwartzberg as Mrs. Van Daan, Scott Kane as Peter Van Daan and Greg McAtee as Mr. Kraler. Mrs. Yvonne Allen, feels the cast is responding well to rehearsals which have been held every Monday thru Thursday evenings.

Chairmans of the costume crew, stage crew, make-up crew, lights crew, and publicity committee are Sue Willia, Dave Snyder, Sonja Kaubisch and Becky Zehner, John Sorensen and Edith Oberto, respectively.

Tickets will be on sale at \$1.25 general admission and \$1.50 for reserved seats. Students will be admitted for 75¢ on Thursday night.

## Olympics-Key to Peace?

Imagine if you can, hundreds of people from all over the world, truly united in one place at one time. It's not a U.N. meeting because these people are all smiling and dancing and enjoying being together.

We in the United States were able to watch this happy moment on television as Mexico bid adieu to the world's most outstanding athletes. It was the closing of the 19th Summer Olympic Games.

Never before had the competition been greater and such amazing men and women tried so hard, World records were broken every day.

But just as impressive as the games were the award ceremonies and the playing of each gold medal winner's national anthem. The teams that most winners shed were those of pride, not in themselves as individuals, but pride in the country they had honored.

Perhaps these athletes were showing us that peace begins not with possession of the biggest bomb, but with the individual ability to combine the love of country with sincere concern for every citizen of the world.

## Seniors Survey Redwood Glen

Every Sunday the "Outdoor School", known as Redwood Glen, invites a small group of high school seniors to the Santa Cruz mountains to be cabin teachers.


At the beginning of each semester, sign-ups are taken for those seniors interested in teaching during a week of nature study. The students are chosen by teachers' and counselor's recommendations and they must have a grade of C or better.

About 35 students go up for the Sunday-through-Friday session, averaging six people a week. Each student joins a cabin group of sixth graders for a study of the natural surroundings.

Their jobs for the following few days are to supervise their cabin groups, assist the field teacher in the field instructional program and help out with individual problems and needs.

For most that have gone, it has been a meaningful and fulfilled experience, well worth trying for.

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Since we've already mentioned off Freshmen what would you like to see mentioned next? Why?



Steve Mayo  
Senior

"The Senior girls because I can Dig them!"



Norbert Reich  
Junior

Steve Sutton  
Junior

"Varsity Football Players because I'm green with envy for them!"



Seniors, because I think every Junior should have one.



Dianne Harbut  
Sophomore

"All the teachers, because we are slaves for 9 months why would one day hurt them..?"

Kelly Stevenson  
Sophomore

"Teachers, then we could get back at them."

## Disneyland's Delights

This year the senior class has brought up many new ideas for the location of their senior commencement party. One idea especially liked by the majority of the students was taking a plane to Disneyland.

The cost of the trip, \$38.75 per student, includes the plane fare, bus fare, admission into Disneyland, and a ride booklet with the student paying for his own food. Starting at 11:00

p.m., the anticipated party will continue through the night until 5:00 a.m., when Disneyland closes its gigantic playground to the graduates. The students will return home between 7:30 and 8:00 in the morning.

Awaji High School, having previously taken the trip supplied us with the previous information.

If accepted, the excursion will be completely arranged through a travel agency.

Other choices discussed for the party are a ferryboat to San Francisco Bay, a Bowling Alley, or Santa's Village.

The Home and School Club meeting held November 13, voted on the trip but the results were not available when this paper went to press.

## Beeson Bros. Lead at Rally

The Beeson Brothers' Summer Summer Show, written by John and Paul Beeson was presented by Block I at their rally Friday, November 1. The show, patterned after the Smothern Brothers' Show, showed what should happen to hecklers at games.

John and Paul Beeson portrayed the Smothern Brothers; Glenn Muraska, Jim Duser, Norbert Reich, and Bob Coble were the hecklers, Cliff Osborn the announcer, Paul McLane as Tiny Tim, Bruce Hodgen as Pat Paulson, Craig Bowen as Goldy, and John Beeson formed the Prospect football team. Players on the Leigh team were John Barrett, Pat Demovan, Mike Sutcliffe, Dan Russell, Hal Hoeg, Bruce Neuschwander, and Jim Roth-

haberger. Jeff Hamilton who acted as Uncle Robert was the referee, and Dave Auchard played the part of "da Judge".

Towards the end of the rally booing hecklers, purposely planted in the audience, were brought before "da Judge" by the cheerleaders. Sentence was carried out with a pie in the face of each heckler.

## Ever Onward

It's only human to lament the "good old days" when life was infinitely simple and the world seemed safe and secure.

But for all the problems that now plague men and nations, the present age offers infinitely greater riches.

It is an age characterized by mobility. We can go almost anywhere in a matter of hours. We take as a matter of course travels that were possible only to the wealthy of past times.

We know much more of the wants, aspirations, and beliefs of other peoples than our fathers knew--and those other peoples are learning more of ours.

In this, the troubles of the time aside, lies a hope for an even better future. And we must be prepared for that future.



Though he doesn't look like it, Dennis Dougherty actually likes his V.W.

## Volkswagen Tunes In

Chosen as Leigh's October car of the month is Dennis Dougherty's super Volkswagen.

In the past year Volkswagen has become much more popular among the younger generation because of the Dun Buggy bodies. Dennis has not gone with this new fad, instead he has stuck with supping up his atack Volkswagen.

After hours and hours of work and dollars and dollars Dennis has called many extras to his car. To distinguish the red Volkswagen from all others, he has added a set of Porsche Torga rims surrounded by oversized Goodyear Blue Streak Tires all around and to give a fine finish custom pinstripping on the hood, top, and trunk has been added.

For class in the interior Dennis has added such extras as Porsche Linkage for easy shifting, removed the rear seat for more room and a Muntz Blue Light Tape Deck for good sound and variety in music.

This just shows that Volkswagens can be used far more than a transportation car.

## Seniors Eye Universities

It is this time of year again when college-seeking seniors not only Leigh High's, but the entire country's will be virtually piled under with various college entrance materials. There are several steps involved in becoming eligible for the dreamed of college.

The first important step is taking one of the two or both of the lengthy college entrance examinations - the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test. Most colleges require scores from at least one of these mentioned examinations.

The college candidate is also responsible for submitting his college application form, along with other required papers to the college of his choice within the amount of time allowed by that particular institution.

There are also state scholarships available for outstanding students who have made at least 18 A's and B's since their Sophomore year excluding Physical Education. The student gunning for a state scholarship must fill out a lengthy application along with a report of his parents financial status. Along with this, some colleges require a recommendation filled out by various instructors during the students high school career.

## Candystripers Help Out

Walking down the corridors of Good Samaritan Hospital your every liking to run into a girl in strips commonly known as a "Candystriper." These odd clothed creatures put forth much of their time and effort to assist patients, file cards, run errands, dismiss patients and other various jobs.

If you want to become a Candystriper, your desire could be fulfilled if you are at least sixteen years of age have a C average, and are willing to pay \$1.00 a year as dues for the hospital. But according to those who have worked at the Good Samaritan the sum is small for the experience you encounter while on duty.

Your job choices range from Pediatrics, making beds, to flower arranging. Other jobs are office work, cartiac, and Patient Service. Although these girls are volunteer workers they are expected to work in time of emergency.

If you have any questions on any of the requirements or want to know more about this job, you may talk to Becky Macrae, Lynn Moore, Diane Thomas, Felicia Foss, Kris Henry, and Sue Willis who are all Candystripers working at Good Samaritan Hospital.

## Check-out Record Set

There are many fine libraries in this area. Most accessible to the Leigh library. Open from 7:30 to 4:30, this library has a friend of reference books which may be checked out overnight. The approximately 1,200 book collection covers everything from non-fiction to romances.

Although our district is somewhat behind in library improvements, Leigh is about average in comparison with the other schools in our district. Mrs. Lissie Wood, school librarian, explains she has a budget which she uses to improve the quality of the library.

Another book depository popular with Leigh students is the Cambrian branch of the San Jose library. The Cambrian library also services Branham, Camden, and Willow Glen students.

Out of a total of 41,205 books, Cambrian circulated a total of 35,873 books last week. In contrast, the main library, with four times as many books, checked in and out only 43,113.

In issuing new cards, Cambrian far outstrips all other branches.

## New Format For Radio

A new development in radio for teen age listening has begun with the belief that "top 40" stations are oriented to 0-15 year olds. For years, rock and roll stations have operated on the same format of playing only 40 best selling records.

Then successful new sounds emerged from San Francisco and other areas. New groups such as Big Brother and the Holding Company, Jefferson Airplane and Cream were born.

Many people involved with this new music felt that it needed to be heard and this began KSAN in San Francisco and other free form FM stations.

The disc jockeys at KSAN choose from thousands of songs and play only what they believe is good. For the first time complete albums and songs of their original length were played.

Any radio station must fulfill a commitment to broadcast the news KSAN seeks only the truth in the news and often presents other less important but national known items in a satirical form. News and weather are not presented on a regular schedule and advertisements are limited to about eight an hour.

In an attempt to improve the presentation of music, KSAN experiments with live broadcasts from local concerts.

The people who work at KSAN and other stations like it are mainly interested in entertaining their listeners.

## What's Happening

- November 18- Monday, Block I meeting  
19- Tuesday, Queen Preliminaries  
Dress Rehearsal for Senior Play 7:00-9:00  
CASC Fall Conference Mt. View 2:30  
20- Wednesday, Student Government Day  
Dress Up Day  
21- Thursday, FS/FB Camden Here 3:00  
Opening Night of Senior Play  
22- Friday, Varsity Football Camden there 3:00  
Queen Elections  
Senior Play  
23- Saturday, Closing night of Senior Play  
24- Tuesday, C and D Dessert in Cafeteria 7:00  
27- Wednesday, FS/FB Westmont there 3:00  
28- Thursday, Varsity Football Westmont here 11:00  
Thanksgiving Vacation  
29- Friday, Thanksgiving Vacation.

## Records Recall the Past

This year's first quarter has come to an end; the student's fate is forever engraved in I.B.M. report cards, never to be changed. Have you ever stopped to think just what influence those little letters have on you?

When the big senior reaches his last year he looks back over his former school years, and wonders where the time went. As a senior, he must begin thinking about applying to different colleges. Universities expect only top grades, so if the hopeful applicant hasn't been on the ball, he's out of luck.

In the beginning, as a freshman, the student will naturally expect a rough year. By the time his sophomore year rolls around, the novelty of studying and striving has diminished slightly. During his junior year, studying is an ancient art.

Therefore, as a senior, it comes as an unwelcome surprise when he reads the graduation and college requirements, and his grades aren't good enough to meet them.

It is therefore wise for students to see that a grade-point average can't be brought up to college-entrance level during the last semester of the senior year. It takes an accumulation of four years of earnest studying to gain acceptance into one of America's great colleges.

## Wanted

...Sales  
Advertise FREE in Eleight. Submit brief description of item and phone number in the Eleight box in the Dean's Office.



It's pretty obvious that Mr. John Clifford, sophomore counselor, enjoys his work.

## Clifford Counseling

"Students and faculty are very cordial and school spirit - it's great, its outstanding, its fabulous," stated Mr. John Clifford, the new Sophomore counselor when asked his opinion of Leigh High School.

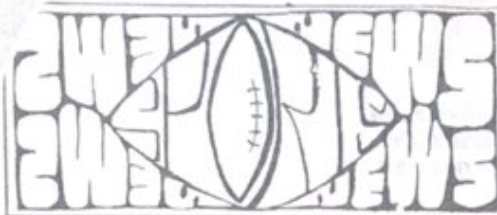
Last year Mr. Clifford taught Freshman World Civilization at Blackford High. He was also coach of the Frosh-Soph Baseball team, which went on to win the League Championship.

Mr. Clifford received his B.A. Degree at Michigan State University. He also attended Long Beach State and the University of Nevada for graduate work in Education, School Administration, Counseling, and Guidance. He is now enrolled in San Jose State College in a guidance course.

Mr. Clifford began teaching in Reno, Nevada and then taught in Salinas, California prior to joining the Campbell Union High School District.

When asked how he got started in counseling, Mr. Clifford replied, "I worked for a national welfare organization as a trained counselor in social work."

He enjoys the outdoor life of camping, hiking, trout fishing, and tennis. He also has a family to keep him busy; a wife Margorie, and three children, Patrick 10, Jocelyn, 8 and Brant, 5.



## Shorthorns Defeat Prospect

The Baby Bulls beat Prospect Frosh-Soph by a score of 13-7 on November 1.

In the first half, Leigh was unable to score while Prospect scored seven points. In the second half, Bob Hampton put on an outstanding performance while scoring the two Leigh touchdowns on a five yard run and a 20 yard run, he ran a total of 112 yards for the game. The first extra point failed while the second was scored on a pass to Greg Ramona from Brian Shelby.

The outstanding defensive players were Jim Moody with seven tackles and Ken Pedia with six. Mark Harris and Frank Iadlano also did a fine job.

The Frosh-Soph won their

fifth game by walking over Del Mar by a score of 20-0.

Hampton started out the scoring on a five yard run and Shelby ran the ball over for the extra point. The second touchdown was scored on a 50 yard pass to Bob Ichein from Shelby, but the pass for the extra point failed. Greg Ramona finished the scoring on a five yard run and receiving a pass for the extra point.

The defense put on another excellent performance and held Del Mar scoreless. Leading the team with seven tackles, was Larry Gobler.

The Baby Bulls now have a record of five wins, no losses and one tie. Their next game is with Camden at the Leigh Stadium.



Jim McDonald drives around a Del Mar defender as Mike Sheppard (15) and a Don watch on. The first Longhorns eventually edged the Dons 38-36.

## C's Split; Near Title

On November 5th the Leigh Longhorn C's had their title hopes stopped momentarily by the Camden Cougars at Camden. They lost by a score of 39-31. On November 7th the C's kept their desires alive for a league championship by downing the Del Mar Dons at Del Mar, 38-36.

Looking at the Camden game, we see that the Cougars took a commanding half-time lead by out scoring Leigh by 16 points, 22-6. However the C's "do or die" offense caught fire in the second half behind the hot shooting of Jody Destin 8 points and 20 rebounds. Leigh found themselves still on the short end of things when the final buzzer was heard. Jody finished with 10 points and 26 rebounds while Jim McDonald had 7 points.

Turning to the Del Mar game we find the C's victorious, strengthening their title hopes. Again Jim McDonald was hot for Leigh with 14 points while Jody Destin contributed 10

points and Steve Rudy added 8 points.

For the Longhorn D's life is a little gloomy. Besides not being contenders for the title, they lost to Camden 58-30 and also were dumped by the Del Mar Dons 55-17.

## Aquatic Coups Swim in GIRL'S LEAGUE FINALS

Splashing their way to the Association of Girls Athletic League finals, eight Leigh Girls Sports swimmers progressed past the trials held November 2 at Camden.

Those participating in the swimming finals, November 5 at Camden were Nola Mahim in the A 100 IM; Terri Slater in the A 50 breaststroke; Bonnie Blackwell in the A 50 free; Joanne England in the B 75 IM; Linda Langford in the A50 fly and the A 25 free; Jan Durr in the A 25 free; Rosemary Frame in the A25 fly; Mary Stafford in the A 25 fly; the A medley relay team, the A freestyle relay team, and the C freestyle relay team.

Due to inclement weather, the Girls Sports Tennis Trials, originally November 2, were postponed to November 5. Defending Leigh's honor on the tennis courts are Doulies Lois Albade and Lynn Schwartzberg, Sandy Bazluk and Linda Jamieson, Penny Shelby and June Smith, and Sue Maurer and Chris Hachinski.

## Big Bulls Trap Panthers

Leigh's varsity football team earned their first victory of the season by downing Prospect 13-0.

The first quarter was scoreless as both defenses looked strong.

In the second quarter Leigh brought the ball to the Prospect three yard line from where Mike Franz ran it over for the score. Leigh then lead 6-0 at the half.

The third quarter had Prospect driving deep into Leigh territory, but Doug Oliver broke up the rally by picking off a pass and running it back 99 yards for a touchdown. Doug then ran over to score the extra point.



Jim Knell (26), Doug Oliver (14), Gary Halker (34), and Ken Karakas (87), lead the Leigh charge against a trapped Panther. Dave Knutson (83) Leigh came through to win 13-0.

Leigh's defense was the key to the victory as they forced Prospect time and again to lose the ball.

Besides Doug Oliver, Jess Venegas and Don Miramontez also intercepted key passes. Barry Himan also contributed to the defense by making six tackles and two fumble recoveries, while Steve Marks and Ken Karakas each recovered a fumble. Bob McHenry lead all tacklers with ten tackles with Gary Hocker making eight.

For Leigh's offense Mike Montezano completed 10 of 16 passes for 107 yards. Doug Oliver caught six of the passes for 54 yards while Gene Aso received two passes for 42 yards. Mike Franz lead Leigh's rushing with 82 yards in 22 carries.

## First Blossom Hill a Success; Longhorns Slaughter Panthers

On Saturday November 2 the first Blossom Hill Invitational Crosscountry meet was held at Leigh Taking the honors varsity was Don Cruise of Wilcox who finished far in front of the field. Top Leigh harriers were Craig Bowen and Jeff Hamilton who finished 24th and 26th.

The lone Leigh placing of the day came during the Junior Varsity race where Chris Bacon placed 9th. The underclassmen were paced by Bob Clarke, Glenn Sisk, Jack Bellah and Jim Barch.

The top 10% of each division were given medals with exception of the J.V.'s, who received ribbons. Varsity Cheerleaders Devonnie Sprecker and Becky Zehner handed out awards.

Next year Coach Latimer plans to have the meet run in



John Baker and Bob Werner lead the way for Leigh's basketball team in the Blossom Hill Invitational. The hills behind Leigh rather than on the campus as this year's.

On Thursday November 7, our harriers hosted the Prospect Panthers in what turned out to be a mismatch. Although a Panther took first in a Varsity-J.V. race, Leigh took the next nine places. Jeff Hamilton, Craig Bowen and Norbert Reich led the onslaught.