

Regent Review - The Sports Page

The Sports Editor for Page Four was Jody Hamby, the first time a woman had that job. She endured a lot of silent prejudice for her efforts, in a realm usually reserved for the guys. She endured beautifully and coordinated a very high standard of work during 1966

HALF TIME . . . By HAMBLY

"The Youth Services Program is for teenagers and adults, and people of all ages," states Mr. Rush Shosted, director of the Reseda High School program.



JODY

Most events are held in the boys gym, and it operates on a year-round basis. Most activities offered are in the line of sports and are held after school and on weekends. On weekends, the basketball, tennis, handball courts and both gym fields are open. The weight room is open on both Saturday and Sunday; from 2-4 p.m. On Sunday, gymnastics is also offered between 10-12 noon. During the week the gym is open from 7:10 p.m.

Activities included during the week are basketball, volleyball, ping pong, weight lifting, gymnastics and handball. On Monday the scheduled sports are basketball and weight lifting, all courts,

except the ones used by the teams are open. Tuesday, the games are ping pong, and basketball. Wednesday it's basketball and ping pong again, with Thursday devoted to volleyball. There is heavy participation and there is always a lot of fun and action.

"Y.S.P. was started to give kids something to do after school and to keep them in physically good shape," says Mr. Shosted, "but we found that it is becoming a big entertainment center for the whole family, too!"

Ruth Kutcher, Y.S.P. student assistant, states that the organization also sponsors different school activities, such as field trips.

"Youth Services is noted for sponsoring the sports nights and for providing the chaperones for such events. It also helps clubs plan and organize field trips, such as the upcoming trip to Dodger Stadium for the senior class," she concluded.

Surfing: Is it a Sport Or a Way of Living?

Surfing has been an ancient and royal pastime in Hawaii for many centuries, whose tropical islands are situated in perfect location to receive the large winter swells developed by low pressure storms sweeping downward from the North Pacific, as



THE FIRST SIGNS OF SURF: The Las Virgenes Road turnoff is the first indication for many a Regent surfer that the beach cannot be far away.

Photo by Hoffman

well as the summer hurricane and typhoon swells which originate in the South Pacific.

In the past, surfing in Hawaii was restricted to use only by the kings and royalty; however, today the wholesome and vigorous sport can be enjoyed by anyone who can paddle a surfboard. But the sport of the Hawaiian kings has in the last couple years received something of a black eye in the sports world.

Today, the story of surfing is complex. Though we can now see on the beach many youths, mostly boys, enjoying this exciting sport, also present are the typical blond haired "pseudo-surfer," with his long flower jams and T-shirt checking out the surf with his surf-bunny looking on. Also present are the "Surf Daddies," who belong to the outside, goofy-foot, kona wind surf board and competition team, leaning against walls, surfboards, with their friends looking toward the ocean for the set of the day.