



COLLEGE REPORT

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Most scholars agree that the roots of our modern colleges and universities can be traced to the institutions of higher education which existed during the Middle Ages. But higher education itself can legitimately be said to reach even further back into the time of Plato's Academy.

This institution, established during the height of the Hellenic Empire in Athens in 387 B.C., existed well into the Roman era. These were momentous times and institutions of higher education spread and grew over the length and breadth of the ancient civilized world.

Pagan and Christian students alike rubbed elbows in these ancient institutions of learning. The salaries of the professors who taught them came from many sources, including city governments and, of course, empirical authorities.

MANY OF THE professors, however, were genuine entrepreneurs, supporting themselves by charging students as much as the traffic would bear. As might be expected, the more famous the teacher, the higher the fee. By modern standards, these were less than ideal methods of support, but it should be noted that they were sometimes highly profitable. Some of the ancient Sophists, for example, became quite wealthy.

On the whole, however, these professors were dependent upon the good will of their students and upon the size of the classes they could attract. Paying students were highly sought after and the competition for them was often cutthroat in nature. Ambitious professors organized their students into zealous teams of followers in order to victimize fellow professors, as well as protect their own interests.

FOR EXAMPLE, when the historically renowned Libanius arrived in Athens as a freshman, his plans to study under a particular teacher were altered by the students of another professor who, in order to persuade him to change his mind about choosing a mentor, imprisoned him in a place Libanius later described as "not much larger than a wine jar."

It was not unusual for cunning teachers of that time to make a deal with a ship's captain to dock in the dead of night and discharge his cargo of foreign students into the hands of the willing and waiting scholar.

Libanius learned his lesson well and throughout his long teaching career considered it as one of his duties to his students and assistants alike to make life as unpleasant as possible for his competing colleagues. He consistently condemned their practices and denounced their lectures and never, never spoke a positive word of the ideas and work of his competition.

SOME OF THE more rough-neck tactics used to undermine unwelcome professorial rivals was to have shock teams of students invade lecture rooms, disrupt seminars with fighting, fling mud into competing professors' faces as they strolled on city streets, and even insult them in the dead of night by tossing them in a convenient fountain or pond.

It was these and other such persecutions that motivated Augustine to leave Carthage and establish himself in Rome—a city he considered to be more orderly in nature. But, incidentally, Rome proved to be a disappointment. Its students were as riotous in and out of class, and to make matters worse they were especially adept at cheating him out of his fees.

...Spot Checking

(From preceding page) their mixing glasses and ingredients to find out who will be the champion mix-master of 'em all.

The Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel will be the sphere of combat this year when 100 members once again vie for the coveted title of World Champion Mixer of Mixed Drinks and all the benefits therein derived.

In addition to the presentation of exotic and delicious new drinks offered to the public, the Bartenders Guild members have done much by way of improving the image of the United States as ambassadors of good will in their contact with representatives of the various other country members from such far-away places as Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, in fact the world over, east, west, north and south.

There'll be several local California members vying this year from our own Southland restaurants. For example, Jose Ancona of the Red Onion Restaurants will present his own particular concoction, as will Bob Koen of Sam's Cafe in Torrance. Bill Bryan of the Velvet Turtle in Redondo Beach, who came very close last year, will also enter. Millie Riera's nite man, Sam Mayes of the Seafood Grotto, also in Redondo Beach will come up with something tasty, you can bet. Others entered will be Don Solberg of Ercoles, George Meade of Admiral's Club, Bill Mechil of the International Hotel.

And of course, the ever-lovin' Ken Decker of the Kettle Restaurant in Anaheim.

Last year's "take it all" winner, Popo Galsino of the Kona Kai in Huntington Beach will be on hand, hoping, no doubt, for another shot and a repeat of last year's performance. Tom Fleming won't have to travel far for his entry. He works at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

All in all it should be a fairly tight race with such stalwarts as the foregoing entered, not to mention many others whom we didn't mention here.

The event is expected to be attended by a capacity audience of 1,000 guests and will be climaxed with an elaborate dinner-dance. The tab for the whole ball of wax including the attendance at the competition plus the big do following the final results will run just \$20.00 per person.

All persons interested in attending this brilliant affair may do so by either writing to Len Sastel at 817 S. St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles 90005 or if you wish, call him at 387-9182 in L.A. Or if you know any of the above named members, they also have tickets available for your convenience.

It promises to be a gala affair, as aren't they all which we've attended in the past. It makes for fun, good fellowship, renewing old acquaintances, lots of good food, dancing—and—if you play your cards right—"possibly" a small libation... or two... or three...

So get your tickets now and we'll meet and have fun!

Now lookit—we talked about the "gobbler" sandwich that Nick Cicciarelli was featuring at his Jet Room Lounge but Nick says they've discontinued the turkey san bit and are now featuring the hot beef sandwiches, plus hot pastromis, hams, and ham and cheese. But don't let it worry you! Old "Mike" throws these together just as well as he does the "gobblers."

Meanwhile, back at the piano-bar, you always have "Smoothie Roothie" who has one of the greatest ways with people who cluster (that's "cluster"—not "luteer") around her every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nite to avail themselves of some relaxing and entertaining pianoing. You want to sing? Ruthie'll help you with the lyrics as well as the words! (Now work on that for a while!)

She "socks it to 'em" for three nites a week at the Jet Room Lounge on La Cinega at Centinela and they "love every minute of it!"

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VEGETABLE JUICE	Cock O' Walk 46 oz. Can	37c
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20-OUNCE BOTTLE

32c

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DRESSING	Wishbone-1000 Island 8 oz. bottle	36c
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BEEF SLICES	Coronet's - W/BBQ Sauce - 2 lb. Pkg. & Cheese - Morton 8 oz. Pkg.	1.81
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PIZZA MIX	Appian Way 12 1/2 oz. Pkg.	41c
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