

'Try it-you'll like it' attitude projected by Art Department

by Melissa Blaylock
You've heard the old Alka-Seltzer commercial with the guy saying, "Try it, you'll like it," right? Well, that quote has also been used by Mrs. Colleen Rogers here at BHS; but this time pertaining to art rather than food (and minus the wine, of course.)

"If a person would just try it, he'd really like it," is the way Mrs. Rogers, the leader of the art department, introduced the many art courses offered at Bellflower.

Last year, she explained, the art department underwent various drastic changes. Instead of the now defunct Art I, Art II, etc. there is Design Workshop for beginning art students.

"After Design Workshop," Mrs. Rogers encouraged, "students may take Sculpture, Drawing & Painting, Ceramics, or Fabric and Other Designs."

Sculpture (taught by Mr. Joseph Stits) is working in three dimensions. Mrs. Rogers pointed out. "The students begin with paper mache and go on from there." In Ceramics we explore hand-building techniques, surface treatment techniques and glazing. With a proud grin she

continued, "And each student gets to spend one week on the potter's wheel!" Mrs. Rogers sincere appreciation for the "wheel" as she fondly refers to it, was explained when she told of the exorbitant prices of the pieces and how lucky Bellflower is in having at least one.

Ceramics specifically, but art in general, are indeed the skills of Mrs. Rogers. With a degree from Kansas State University in art, and having taken various classes at Long Beach and L.A. State, Peppertine, UCLA and Irvine, it would seem as though Mrs. Rogers would surely know what she was doing.

"So many people think art is just drawing," Mrs. Rogers declared, "but there are so many different areas. I believe every person can find one area of art they are good at."

And with the expression of that bit of philosophy the impression was received that with the aid of Mrs. Rogers' adept hands guiding a person through art, if he "tried it", he just might wind up "liking it."



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Blade Poll

Students reveal opinions on voting process

by Jan Crocker
"Why don't students who were polled are registered, a process in which the student signs his name on a list and becomes eligible to vote in ASB and Class elections. In defense of registration one student remarked, "The purpose of conducting elections is to acquaint the younger generations with the democratic process. If we do not register, the election is a farce because it is not like the system."

"I couldn't care less," was one student's answer when asked why he didn't vote. "I come for an education."

Only 45% of the students were polled are registered, a process in which the student signs his name on a list and becomes eligible to vote in ASB and Class elections. In defense of registration one student remarked, "The purpose of conducting elections is to acquaint the younger generations with the democratic process. If we do not register, the election is a farce because it is not like the system."

Alarmingly, the election of ASB officers was the least voted in election, with only 51%. Topping the list was Homecoming with 83%, followed by Class elections with 60% and Winter Sports Festival with 51%. Only 38% of the students voted in all the elections and 9% didn't vote in any, homecoming or student government. "What is the purpose of student government," was another question posed by the poll. Many students (25%) felt that they did not know what the purpose of student government is. A student stated, "I wish I knew. If you know, tell me!"

Another student said simply, "To cause problems." Conversely, another replied "I feel that student government is here to represent us and help run the school, but the administration does not let them." Still, others felt that student officers purpose is to "represent the student body in school affairs and help bring about changes or adjustments desired by the majority of the students."

One student said, "they should keep their mouths shut and let the administration, who have gone to college for four or more years, do what they were taught, and are paid to do." Another student stated that it is, "nothing but a power scheme and a deliberate popularity contest." The possibility that ASB and Class elections are



Senior Beth Bustrum gets fingers and hands goovey as she works with the potter's wheel. The wheel is only one phase of Mrs. Colleen Rogers' popular and informative class; Ceramics.

(photo by Steve Javoy)

Joe Modlin



John Morgan



Math wing loses head

by Don Hahn
Question: What is the Boy's bathroom in the 200 wing full of?

Answer: Math teachers.

According to department head James Modlin the bathroom will be turned into a math office as a result of the accreditation committees recommendation.

"The committee strongly recommended three things. The first was to provide a class in the use of a slide rule; second, supply a math lab, and finally to have a math office," remarked Modlin.

Only one recommendation has been met as yet with the 0-period course in slide rule, according to Modlin.

In an attempt to meet the other suggestions, the Math Department had to find room for their new office.

"All the other buildings were built with science wing," commented Modlin. "Their problem was solved when the building was reconstructed with an office after it had burned down."

The search for office space was ended after the math teachers decided to go to their "head."

"We figured that there was enough restrooms in that area that one could be spared for the new office," remarked Dr. Art Townley.

"We removed the ah... fixtures... and bought 27 sheets of paneling for the project," Modlin continued. "Our main problem is the partition in the bathroom. It wouldn't yield to a sledge hammer so I don't know how it will be moved."

The main purpose of the office, according to Modlin, will be storage.

"There are pieces of equipment everywhere in the wing. A commented Modlin. "The office would give us a place to gather up all the materials and store them in one place."

A completion date was not set for the new office, but when it is done, the math teachers will be able to have their own private bathroom/office.

Build a Math Office isn't always sweet to the ear as teacher Joe Bolt beats time with his claw hammer to the music of John Morgan's drill, as Math Dept. head Jim Modlin directs. Although the bathroom will be converted eventually, "We're not too sure what's going to turn up," Modlin admitted. "We started with nothing and we're trying to make something out of it--for our files, supplies and possibly a math library. Most of the work on the bathroom has been left mainly up to the math teachers to do before and after school." Bolt's and Morgan's sweet tune has soured somewhat as the apprentice carpenters have run into trouble trying to knock some of the walls out.

(photo by Samm Nun)

Bulletin: Aid to ASB

by rod stern

The apparent justification for the establishment of ASB government at BHS is to govern the students. However, the unfortunate reality is that the majority of the students do not know how they are being governed. Although ASB meetings are open to the general student body, they are poorly publicized and when students do hear about the meetings ahead of time, they decide they have more important things to do. If students are to become involved in student government, they must have the information about the actions of their Cabinet readily available, thus devoting a minimum amount of time to obtaining the facts.

This is not as far out of the question as it may seem. The ASB Cabinet could (and should) publish a weekly bulletin informing the student body of the current actions of their student government. The publication would require a small budget from ASB funds and only a little more work on the part of the ASB Secretary.

The bulletin could contain the minutes of the ASB Cabinet meeting (rather than merely posting one copy out by the snack area); plans for the near future; and objectives for the year. The program could be distributed in the same manner as the Blade.

The bulletin would serve to inform the student body making it easier for them to care about their student government and perhaps harder for them to be apathetic.

While this system is NOT guaranteed to cure arthritis, whooping cough and apathy, it should be put into effect in an attempt to increase interest in ASB government at Bellflower.

It is the duty of the ASB government to attempt to involve as many students as possible and a bulletin as suggested above would be, at very least, an attempt to involve all of the student body.

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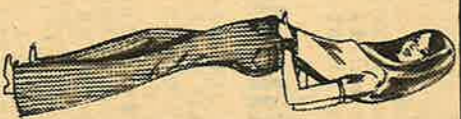
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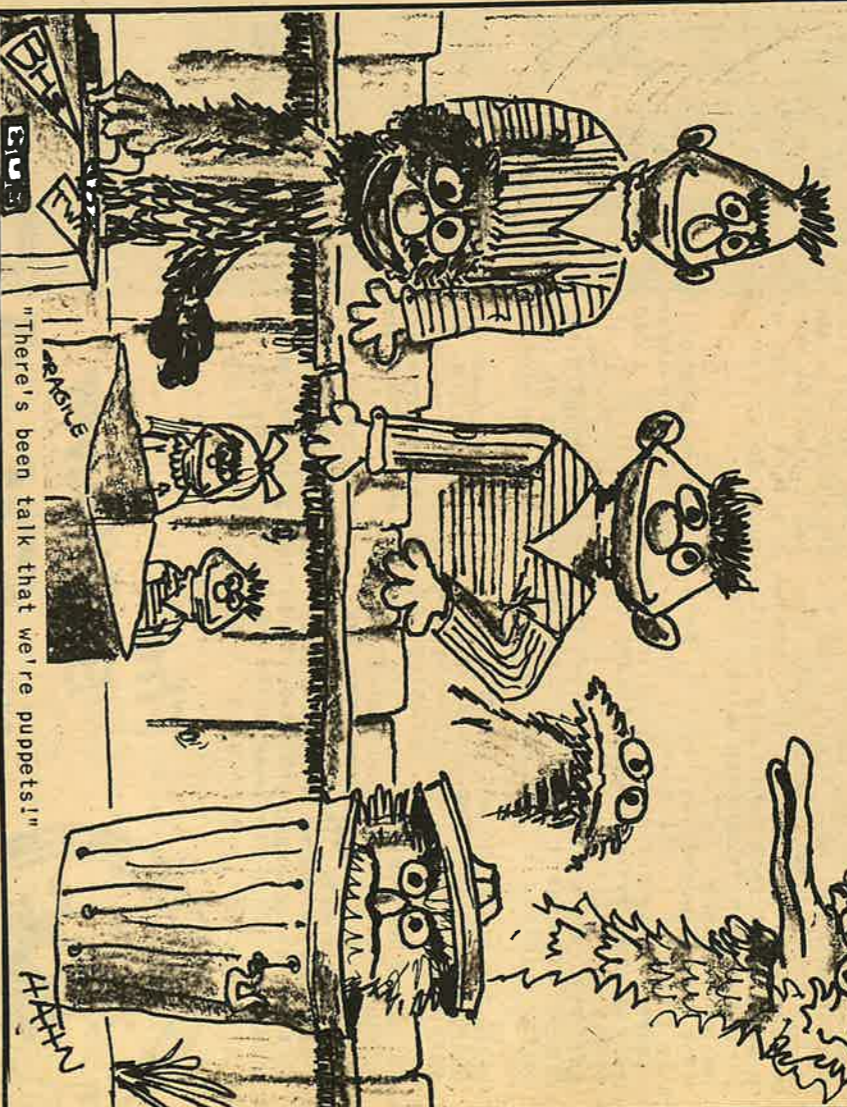


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Letters to the Editor

Hectic '0' period criticized

To the Editor,
I think the "0" period mini-courses are great, but it should be arranged so that they don't conflict with club meetings. Perhaps the mini-courses could be scheduled to meet three times a week and clubs meet the other two days. The approach of mini-courses to improve relevancy in education is a big step in the right direction. Except I find it difficult to squeeze clubs and the courses into the five "0" periods a week, as many of the courses conflict either with clubs or other courses.

Brian Larson
sophomore

To the Editor,
I think the snack area bulletin boards are going to a terrible waste. We (the students of BHS) have at our disposal an opportunity to have a good bulletin board read by many students. Lots of people congregate in the snack area and would probably enjoy reading something different once in a while. Some of the items we could have posted would be want and sell ads, up-coming events, student opinion and just anything that would be of general interest.

For this plan to go over really well we should have someone that would take the responsibility of posting current stuff. That would really be a demanding job. And, if the idea does go over, we might be able to make a student office out of it!

So, there's the thought—up for grabs to anybody who thinks they can do something about it.

Matt Bonazzola

To the Editor,
I find your reply to 'Name Withheld's'

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letter confusing, foolish and one-sided. The "cohorts" you call non-existent are as follows: Glenn Caldwell and several administrators (appropriate and otherwise.)

About a week after the confiscation incident I talked to the ASB President and finally received a straight answer when he quoted some rule from the District Handbook. While speaking to the ASB Vice-President, he told me that he believed some of what the Motivator said, but he "had to do what THE BOSS said." The Boss, it turns out, is Mr. Killen, which only emphasizes the point the Motivator is trying to make: student government is run by the administration.

Patrick Case

(The confiscation incident is now history. Your expression of dissatisfaction reveals an obvious lack of understanding concerning student government. Student government is limited. Since it is a learning experience, leaders, who may serve as guides, are necessary; a function which the administrators serve. Your criticism would be more effective if you, as a concerned student, made a personal presentation of constructive suggestions for worthwhile projects to the ASB Cabinet.—Ed.)

(The Blade will accept expressions of viewpoints from readers whose letters are subject to editing and must be signed, with names withheld upon request. All letters or cartoons may be taken to room 514 or given to any staff member.)

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Surrounded by desks and shelves piled with papers, Assistant Principal John Killen wades through his daily schedule. (photo by sam nunn)

Killen reveals inner qualities

by jeannette anderson
A distinguished man with penetrating blue eyes, Assistant Principal John Killen creates a startling impression of a logical, outspoken and intelligent man.
His flare for analogies and explicit sentences tends to leave the listener with a feeling of inferiority. He does not speak in circles, generalizations, emotions, or any other fallacy of human conversation. He appears to be a concise, analytical, society-oriented man.
However, his chosen field of occupation, education, shows that he is not without feeling. He spends time and effort with the leadership class and seems greatly interested in the future of all students. He concerns himself with not only the involved students, but also with adjustment problems.

He told of a recent case of a pregnant girl whose parents had decided that she should drop out of school. Mr. Killen informed them that it is not the school's prerogative to suspend her or not. The parents and her doctor decide what is to be done and the Assistant Principal and the counselors serve advisory functions only.
In a case of pregnancy, it is John Killen's job to inform the girl of the five choices available to her: 1) to get married and keep the baby, 2) to get married and give the child up for adoption, 3) not to marry and keep the baby, 4) not to marry and give the baby up, or 5) to get an abortion.
"The fact that there are these many possibilities show how much school and society have changed over the last ten years" Mr. Killen remarked. Although he is a society-conscious indi-

vidual, he is not a conservative man. He feels that changes at BHS are needed and that students who want definite, practical changes made, should bind together to form a group to get some constructive suggestions put into action.
All these characteristics of Mr. Killen are, as with most other people, reflected in his personal environment.
His desk is quite ordered although stacked with bulletins, memos, letters, and such paraphernalia. His file cabinet full of important papers he has encountered while at BHS, seems to tower above and is certainly impressive with its volume.
His room is pleasantly clean and uncluttered with unnecessary things. Interestingly enough, all of these characteristics apply to his mind as well as his office.

ASB energizers organize projects

by sarah carr
Every Friday morning 12 students, along with any others who wish to express opinions, meet to discuss campus problems and to plan student projects and activities.
This nucleus of 12 is made up of the elected officers of the Associated Student Body.

Under the leadership of ASB President Jack Easum, the Cabinet has already acquired lunch passes for the Senior class. The lengthy discussions of getting a mascot are also over with the result, a mascot in the form of a pirate.

The Cabinet now has plans for contributing to the support of a foster child at the cost of twelve dollars per month. The Cabinet would initiate the project by paying the first month and then, according to Jack, defer the cost to any interested club.

Also, the student officers feel that with bicycles becoming an increasingly more popular mode of transportation, the need for bike racks also increases. Due

to the extensive cost of purchasing bike racks, the Cabinet has formulated less expensive plans of constructing a bike bin.

The bike bin would be a sectioned-off area located in the transportation center where bicycles could be locked and kept under the supervision of a custodian.

Moreover, this appears to be the year of The Conference. The Conference, in this case, consists of student leaders from many high schools who congregate to exchange ideas, methods, and projects involved in student motivation.

The Cabinet, according to Secretary of Activities Becky Alt, has attended one such conference at Paramount High School, is visiting Hawthorne High School November 10, and is planning its own district conference to be held in a few weeks.

With this barrage of conferences ahead, the Cabinet, it seems, should be kept well supplied with new and different ideas to maintain student interest.

Shakespearean faeries to frolic

by rusty kane
Shakespeare will make his debut on the BHS campus with the first drama production of the season, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The first Shakespearean play ever produced at Bellflower, it is one of the English playwright's more popular comedies, according to Drama Department Head Robert Newman.

"The play is actually trying to present one of the Celtic myths about what's supposed to happen during the middle of summer," Newman explained. During the midsummer of the play some already mixed-up mortal romances are confused even further when interrupted by a quarrel between the king and queen of faeries. During this quarrel, the king causes his wife to fall in love with a weaver whose head he temporarily turns into that of a donkey's.
"The play actually contains a lot of corny and almost slapstick type of comedy," Newman revealed.
"It's really going to be a challenge,

we're going to have to convey what we mean a lot by action and expression instead of words," Newman said referring to the difficulty of understanding the old English dialect.

"We're going to try and create the setting of the theatre where a lot of Shakespeare's plays were first performed," Newman added. "Also, we are experimenting with the costumes this year. Instead of using the regular costumes, we are going to try something different."

"The lovers in the play, who are portrayed by Emily Iseminger, Beth Bustrum, Kerry McCluggage and Bill Thompson, will be dressed like the military or the 'establishment.' Whereas the Good People of the Forest, played by Pat Case and Wanda Hale will be attired as gypsies or hippies while Harry Bigelow and Barry Bennoiac who are portraying the Rustics will be dressed to look like country bumpkins."

The production will run from December 2 through 4.

Movie review

'Misty' highlights suspense

by lee ann park
Chilling shivers, pounding heart and a 'better-check-under-the-bed' type feeling are the results of the new fright flick "Play Misty For Me."

Jessica Walters as Evelyn, the insane murderess, is the main messenger of a terrifying terror as she plots first wildly and then cunningly against her victim, played handsomely by Clint Eastwood, who shows he is not shackled to the cowboy image.

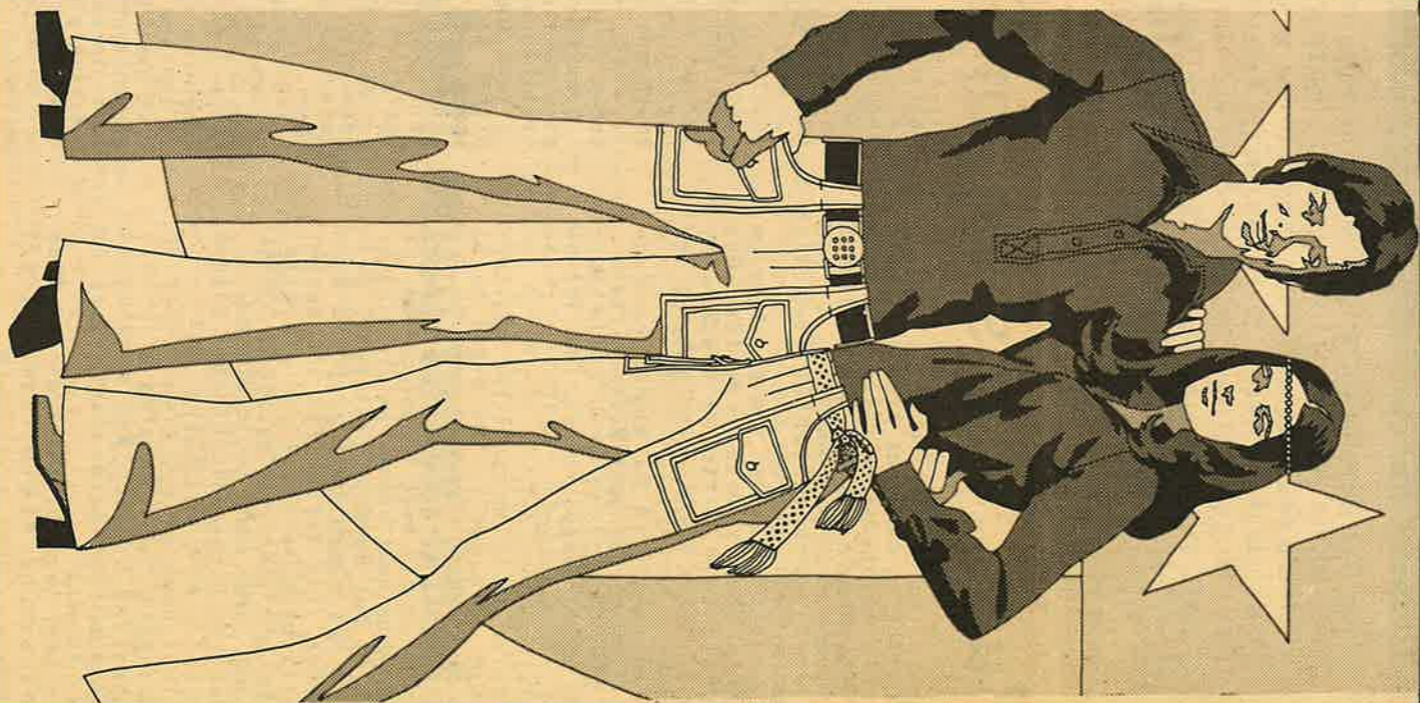
Miss Walters' acting, also, is admirable as she creates a character all too horrifyingly real. Appearing as a beautiful but impulsive woman, she gradually becomes a crazed killer whose very expression turns audience blood cold.

Her transition, though slow, is not totally unexpected due to skillful dialogue foreshadowing. Brief and surprising outbursts from Evelyn give viewers a clue to her developing madness. The true terror of the film, however,

lies in the suspenseful silences broken by sudden flashes of Evelyn and her butcher knife coming from dark shadows.

The implied terror is the beauty of this new thriller, though. With the mad murderess bending playfully over a bound and gagged heroine, sniping gleefully, glinting scissors, the audience's imagination is working full speed. At times it is just imagined during keeps the audience entertained during frequent lulls in the plot. A musical interlude seems placed as a time-filler as it does little more than provide a background for some out-of-place sex. The slow plot spots do provide a chance to look at the seascape scenery which provides a sinister touch with its crashing waves and jagged cliffs.

In spite of the dragging scenes, however, the movie leaves the viewer with a definite impression of horror which causes many wary eyes to turn suspiciously upon strangers and unidentified noises with a terror all too true.



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After straightening out a massive pile of arms, legs and bodies, all that remained was an unidentified Excelsior flanker who never left the field under his own power. Doctors raced onto the gridiron to help him until an ambulance arrived to carry him away. Several Buc players remarked that "He just ran into the left side of our line." Fortunately, Bellflower has been spared injuries of this magnitude and has had an overall injury-free season. John Dedic, however, has been sidelined with a knee injury obtained in the 1971 opener with Pacifica. Any further health problems at this stage of the season could spell doom for the CIF Buc hopefuls.

(photo by sam nunn)

Bucs, Titans vie for SGVL title

by fred budig

Overcoming numerous turnovers with clutch defense, Bellflower's top-ranked varsity football squad slipped past arch-rival Excelsior, 21-14, Friday to set up tonight's title clash with Pioneer.

Tonight's game at the Buc Stadium will probably determine the SGVL championship," stated Coach Clay Odell. "It's the biggest game of the year."

Pioneer, led by their record-breaking quarterback Ruben Elizalde, is tied for first with Bellflower with a 3-0 league record. The Titans are, fifth-ranked in CIF with an overall mark of 6-1.

Carries for an 8.4 average, took the ball seven yards for the touchdown. The key gain of the 73-yard drive was a long double pass from Castillo to Darell Goodro, who then threw the ball to flanker Dave Frost. Frost ran 62 yards to Pilot 11 to set up the score.

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Critics of Odell's strategy to use Castillo for punt returns were silenced when the agile quarterback carried one 75 yards for his second touchdown of the night. A short pass to Dave Ketcham for the two-point conversion put the score at 14-7.

Despite the many fumbles, the Bucs managed to add to their lead when Castillo connected with Frost for a 12 yard touchdown pass. Bob Torrence kicked the PAT to make the halftime score 21-7, Bellflower.

The Pilots scored their second touchdown of the game when Neff Cortez rolled into the end zone with 11:55 left in the final quarter. Excelsior's Wayne Manzo kicked the point to narrow the difference to 21-14.

The Pilots had a final opportunity to win the game when they took possession on their own 20 after forcing Bellflower to punt. Cortez, with 8:20 remaining in the game, drove his team to the Buc 15-yard line. Then, with just over three minutes left, Cortez was confronted with a critical fourth down. In what later proved to be the decisive play of the game, Bellflower tackle Monte Rupe batted down Cortez's desperate attempt to pass and Bellflower then ran out the clock to end the game.

"This was our first real challenge of the season," said Odell, evaluating the game. "We were tested several times, but we remained poised enough to win."

Although Excelsior completed 10 of 15 passes for only 81 yards, Odell felt his defensive secondary played a good game.

"I think we contained their passing attack well," he said. "Most of their completions were on short screen and the relatively small amount of yardage. Our secondary managed to stop the long passes that Excelsior will kill you with."

"Besides," he later added, "any time you beat Excelsior, you know that you played a good game."

Buccaneers cut Excelsior's lead to 7-6 when quarterback Dan Castillo, who finished with 182 yards and 22

completions, threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to flanker Dave Frost. Frost ran 62 yards to Pilot 11 to set up the score.

Dave Wielenga

Key striders cost Bucs SGVL title

It's a pathetic situation indeed when an athlete with established capability in a particular sport decides to abandon competition. His resignation can only affect the team adversely as both its quality and morale are impaired.

One can imagine, then, the calamitous effect on the Bellflower cross country team when star runners Jim Evans, Jake Kuiken, and Chris Nutter—all top varsity material—along with 19 others forsook the striding ing life in favor of regular PE.

After a near miss at the SGVL cross country crown in 1970, former coach Dave Dufault consoled himself with the thought that in '71 the flock of returning runners would compose the finest team in Bellflower history. Even more encouraging was that the major portion of the strength lie in the Junior class, assuring that the team would be a strong contender for at least two years more.

Unfortunately, this bubble of enthusiasm burst on the opening day of practice when many of those counted upon did not show up but instead sent word that they were not coming out.

The next two weeks featured a number of confusing events including the changing of the coach, but the sad outcome was that the 46-man squad of '70 was reduced to 11 runners this year.

Remarkably, the team's present league record of 2-1 mirrors last year's mark at the same point in the season, but the loss to Excelsior Friday was a painful 18-41 rout.

In a obviously futile attempt to satisfy my inquisitive nature, I'm going to compare the victorious Pilots' varsity times with the times Bellflower would have had to offer if they had many of last year's runners.

Here's the way it would have looked:

SCHOOL	RUNNER	TIME
Excelsior	English	9:49
BHS	Evans	*10:00
Excelsior	Ponce	10:05
BHS	O'Brien	10:07
Excelsior	Ganoe	10:09
Excelsior	Hernandez	10:31
BHS	Chacon	10:31
BHS	Kuiken	*10:37
BHS	Nelsen	10:39
BHS	Nutter	*10:40

*-not on '71 team; time recorded one year ago.

Crediting team points corresponding with the places of their first five men, Bellflower would have lost the above race 22-33. However, when it is taken into account that some of the times were recorded a year ago, and according to Dufault, "are subject to improvements of up to 30 seconds," one can see that the Bucs could easily have won this race and the SGVL title to boot.

Other top striders who would have given Bellflower depth in varsity and a tough JV team had they joined the team are Bill Thwaites, 11:13, Brian Larson, 11:18 and Jack Chandler, 11:20.

How is it possible to evaluate people whose personal decisions create a situation such as this? As staunch individuals who did what they thought was best? As self-centereders who do what they wish disregarding the feelings of everyone else? "Champs, real champs," is all that Dufault could sarcastically mutter.

The Southern Section of CIF is directing its efforts toward organizing a girls' athletic program in southland high schools with the formation of the girls' Interscholastic Advisory Board (GIAB).

All schools within the Southern Section are being invited to join this newly-formed division of the CIF. Among the initial sports selected for competition between the ferocious females are field hockey, basketball, and gymnastics.

Pioneer will be a worthy foe tonight as the combination of 22 returning varsity lettermen, an all-CIF quarterback and a tremendous receiver have given the Titans a 6-1 record. However, Bellflower's strong defensive line and potent running attack induce me to pick the Bucs by three, 24-21.

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