

Shakespearean debut

'Midsommer' follies unveils

The truth to all those weird and often confusing bulletins like "Rumor has it that Theseus, Duke of Athens has proposed to Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons," is being revealed with the coming of the winter drama production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsommer Nights Dream."

"The play is a multi-story comedy that somehow all ties in with itself in the end," remarked Debbie Roy student director. "It is complete with everything from lovers to friends of the forest."

In addition, many new techniques are being used, as Pat Case has written all the music for the program and will perform it live as well. The costumes were especially designed for this play and will all be new and hand-made by the students.

"Mr. Newman had always wanted this to be done," commented Debbie, "and he

gave us the basic ideas and we just took it from there. Most people designed their own."

It seems the actors are trying to stress the fact that not all of Shakespearean plays have to be dull, boring and nothing enjoyable. "This play is really alive, really fun. And we want people to feel like they can laugh as loud as they want and even get a bit 'raunchy,'" Debbie expressed. "Everyone is excited about it--even Mr. Newman. He's even happy about it! We really hope it all turns out well, but even so I think the most important part of it all is that all the people in it have learned a great deal, not only about Drama, but about Shakespeare himself. This has got to be one of his funniest plays," she continued.

Shakespeare made his debut at BHS on January 20 and will continue through January 22 in the Little Theater.



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Citizens face costly decision in 67 days

by melissa playlock

In 67 days, on March 28, Bellflower's citizens will be faced with making the decision of either passing a 90¢ tax increase or taking the alternate course, which would be accepting significant reductions in vital educational programs.

High School electives head the list of possible deletions if the Board of Education is forced to make more cutbacks. Also under consideration would be the loss of health services, custodial services and/or the athletics program.

This problem confronting citizens is, mainly, the fault of the state, according to Bellflower's Superintendent, Dr. W. Norman Wampler.

"They are playing politics up in Sacramento instead of coming to a solution concerning financing education," he said. "They have prohibited us from using property taxes but have not assumed the responsibility of organizing a new means of getting money."

Acting to overcome a \$840,000 deficit in the 1972-73 school budget, the Bellflower Unified School District Board of Education unanimously agreed to hold a tax limit election March 28.

Mr. Joseph Stits, president of the Bellflower Education Association (BEA) and a BHS teacher, pointed out the necessity of passing the election. "Without the needed money, it would be simply chaos."

"Any reductions will have to be on the secondary level--mainly electives. The elementary level," Mr. Stits continued, "is fairly safe because of state laws referring to mandatory material in those grades."

Whereas Mr. Stits is optimistically predicting an overwhelming passing of the tax increase, Mrs. Marilyn Sue Barton, school board member, has serious doubts concerning the willingness of the voters to pass such an election. "We have to pass it," Mr. Stits insisted. "Anyone who believes in the worth of education will have to get out and vote. We'll need around 6,000 voters to pass it."

But, Mrs. Barton pointed out, even if the override does pass the same problem could again occur within three years. This unseemly situation is due to the fact that the cost of living increases yearly, as do educational expenses, whereas the money given to education from property taxes remains the same for years.

The 90¢ tax raise under consideration (the Board has not yet finalized the exact amount to be voted upon), may seem steep but it is the minimum amount needed to allow the district to function without serious cutbacks.

For a house which is valued at around \$25,000, BHS Principal Arthur Townley explained that the tax raise would mean about a \$50-55 increase in property taxes.

If the override does not seem feasible to citizens and they in turn fail to pass it, as Mrs. Barton foresees, the Board will again find it necessary to resort to drastic program reductions which were initially under consideration previous to the decision to hold a tax limit election.

Such cuts could include placing ALL high school students on five period days, compared to the present one-half; increasing class size by one student; closing one elementary school, or eliminating one administrative position.

Mr. Stits hopes for a large turnout of 18-year-olds at the polls, explaining that they know the state that the schools are in, and that they should realize the loss of education they'll get if the override should fail to pass.



"You draw me, you hard hearted adament!" pleads Helena (Beth Bustrum) to Demotrius (Bill Thompson) in Midsommer Nights Dream playing in the Little Theater Jan. 20-22. photo by sam nunn

Mid-term graduation releases 30 seniors

by melissa playlock

Accompanying the month of June are visions of caps, gowns and diplomas framed on walls. But January is also a month of graduation for over 30 seniors who have already completed required courses.

Attending summer school is a must, according to Sarah Carr, to get out at mid-term. "I took Government during the summer and it was kind of difficult, but I feel it's worth it to get a head start on college," she said.

"It depends on the individual," senior counselor Trudy Clark explained. "I encourage mid-term graduation if a student has completed his graduation requirements and he has formulated a plan for college or a full-time job."

But, Mrs. Clark admitted, mid-semester graduation entails a lot more work than is apparent. A sheet detailing second semester plans must be filled out, a diploma order needs to be made, the annual staff must be contacted concerning pictures and the graduate must decide if he wishes to participate in June ceremonies.

Also, if the student plans on attending college the second semester, a transcript must be prepared, along with a final credit check. And, since diplomas aren't received until June regardless of when students graduate, Dr. Townley gives a letter as proof of graduation.



Jan Goodsell makes So Cal Honor Band

by jan crocker

After nine years of practice, perfecting and performing in and out of school organizations, Jan Goodsell, a B-flat clarinet player and a Bellflower High School senior, has been named to the All-Southern California Honor Band, surpassing over 80 others in his field.

"About 375 musicians tried out for the whole thing," Jan remarked, "and about 70-80 of them were B-flat clarinet players; and while we were trying out at Roosevelt Jr. High School in Glendale, there was also auditions held in San Diego."

Auditioning on November 21, Jan received his letter of acceptance in December, and finally on January 9 the honor band had its first rehearsal at Upland High School, for the many concerts and performances ahead. Jan was then named as a section leader over 16 other musicians.

"We're playing for the Andy Williams Golf Tournament Sunday January 23, and we're having a concert that night," Jan related. "Then on February 5 we have a concert in Hemet and the next day we're due back in Los Angeles for another concert."

Although Jan plans to continue in music, by playing in concert bands, his future ideas include attending either UCLA or Cal State Long Beach, training to be either a lawyer or an electrical engineer.

Seminars successful; student interest held

by sarah carr and dave wielenga
It is virtually unprecedented when the student government, which is always watched warily by the administration, can successfully carry out such a complex endeavor as the Speakers Day, held during the recent Discover Your America Week.

Although many people approached Speakers Day with pessimism, ASB Secretary of Activities Becky Alt expressed no surprise at the success of the day. Most of the day's success was due to her hard work.

The speakers not only provided students with an insight into specific vocations, but also offered students the opportunity to absorb vast bodies of knowledge, not unlike a sponge in water.

Due to the caliber of such personalities as Congressman Del Clawson, newsman Larry McCormick and 'the Family' from Metropolitan Hospital, the lectures were unexpectedly well-attended.

Everyday class-cutting was anticipated by administrators to evolve into a mass exodus from BHS toward the humble dwellings of the unsuspecting community. However, the popularity of certain sessions averted this catastrophic premonition.

The enthusiasm exhibited by the student body proved that apathy can be squelched simply by alleviating the previously stagnant pace of student leadership and replacing it with an imaginative and meaningful form of government.

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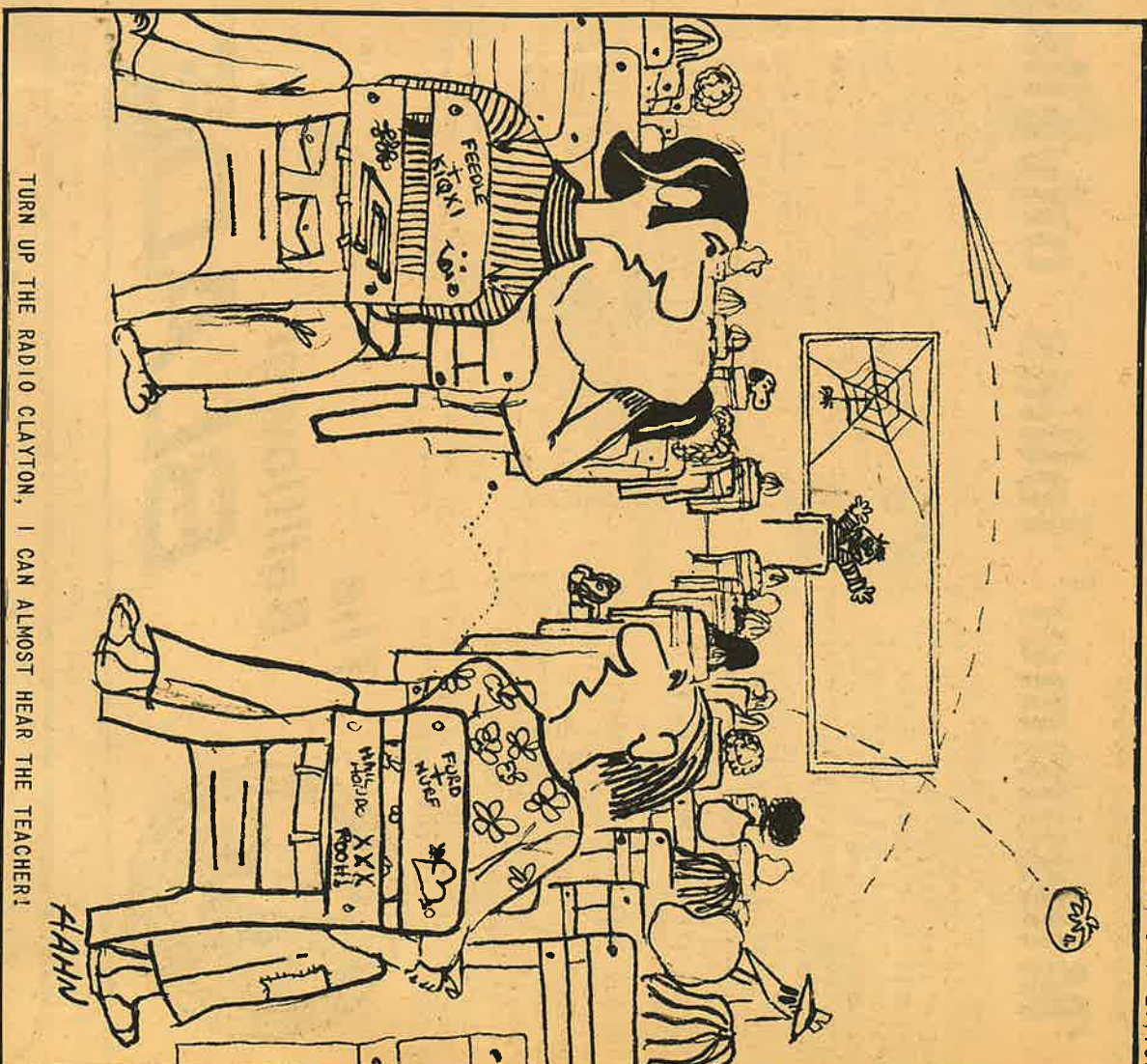
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Castillo indictment stalled

by fred budig

Student government has often been criticized as being useless, ineffective and little more than a social organization. Officers have answered these complaints with the counter-accusation that these problems all stem from student apathy.

However, a recent attempt to rectify an apathetic situation met with such unconcerned attitudes by the officers themselves, it suggests that those elected reflect the student's apathy. Rod Stern, claiming that almost 30% of the elected officers have failed to maintain consistent attendance of ASB Cabinet and Leadership meetings, has tried to initiate procedures to impeach Junior Class President Dan Castillo. Stern, backed by a petition signed by 36 juniors, charges that Castillo missed nine of the first 15 ASB Cabinet sessions and many of the Leadership meetings.

Stern, who lists his source as the minutes of the Cabinet meetings, feels that only by impeaching the highest officer possible as an example to the rest, can he reveal this apathy. Stern emphasizes that he is not "out to get" Castillo. His purpose, he claims, is only to improve student government. "You can't run the Cabinet if the

officers aren't present," reasons Stern. "If Castillo is removed from office, impeachment procedures would probably be started against the rest of the representatives who have failed to regularly attend the meetings." Castillo, stating that he has attended the majority of the sessions, has denied the charges.

Unfortunately, the problem to date has not been the actual question of Castillo's guilt, but rather the impeachment itself. Stern's effort towards the arraignment have been unsuccessful through four weeks of school. The resolution for the impeachment was first brought up during a Student Court meeting on Dec. 9 of last year. Since then, the only other action on the impeachment has been the listing of the charges against Castillo to the student court members.

"It seems that I've been given the runaround," admits Stern. "There appears to be little reason for the delays."

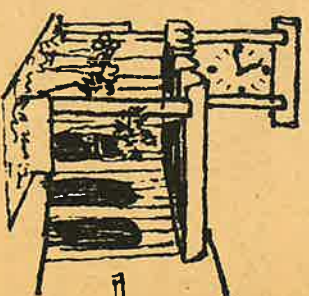
Because of the efforts to stall the impeachment, it appears that the trial itself may never occur. By unnecessarily hampering the investigation, the elected preceptors who make up Student Court seem to be more concerned with protecting themselves than improving the effectiveness of student government.

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Blade view

Schools' fate rests on override

--Paperwork piles up on counselor's desks due to the heavy overload of students wishing to be programmed. Because of this, classes are delayed two weeks.

--The Buc football team is denied a chance at the SGVL championship because the district will not provide transportation to away games.

--Bellflower students find it difficult to meet the entrance requirements at the better colleges due to the limited number of classes available.

Scenes such as these could easily become commonplace if the March 28 tax limit election is allowed to fail. The Bellflower Unified School District pocketbook is already threadbare. Cut after cut has already been effected, all taking their toll on the value of a Bellflower student's education.

Among those most affected by the cuts are teachers. Over the last five years inflation has bloated our economy by 30%. During that same period teachers have only received a 12% increase. This amounts to an 18% cut in pay.

Joseph Stits, President of the Bellflower Education Association interpreted the effect on students, should the election fail.

Question: Dr. Wampler indicated that the district will need an additional \$1 million over the next two years. If the tax limit election fails where will this money come from?

Answer: "By implementing the cuts that Wampler said would reduce the district to a second class educational system, we would save \$500,000."

Q. That is only about half of what we will need. Where would the other \$500,000 come from?

Letters to the Editor

Sincerity of DAW questioned

I feel that the Discover Your America week project was a good idea. I especially liked the Speaker's Day. However, I was disheartened by the connotations behind the dunking booth. It seems to me that the idea of dunking a student who symbolizes a Nazi is anti-American, because America is supposed to represent freedom of ideas, as well as freedom of press and religion. There are many Americans who believe in Nazi ideas and it seems to me that this is their right as Americans. I also protest the dunking of a student posing as a member of the Chinese race.

Elderly oppose tax override

by bill thompson
"You're asking the senior citizen who is on the verge of bankruptcy, to increase his total property taxes to approach the highest rate in the county," stated James Earl Christo, President of the South East Tax Payers Association. "The senior citizens of this city...are in desperate trouble."

The already overburdened property tax payer, whose wages are frozen, will also be hurt by the tax increase, Christo explained.

If the tax override fails, though, the district obviously must cut its budget. Christo feels that many administrative positions can and should be cut.

"For instance, do we need a public relations man to go out and recruit teachers?" he asked. "There are many administrative positions which can be eliminated...instead of eliminating courses from the kids--I'm opposed to that. After all, I'm for teachers getting a good salary; I'm for the kids getting a good education. But when you have an over abundance of administrators, overlapping divisions, then I think it's high time to investigate..."

Additional money, Christo asserted, is wasted by the district's budgeting policies, in that administrators feel that they must use all of the money they are budgeted, whether they need it or not. If they turn back some money as excess, then they can expect a lower budget the next year, Christo charged. Thus many departments overspend

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'Business and industry will also suffer...'

Answer: "There is only one way to save massive amounts of money--that is to cut the staff. And, since the elementary schools are limited as to class size, most of the reductions will have to come at the intermediate and secondary level."

Q. About how many people would have to be cut to create the necessary half million dollars.

A. "About 50 people. Almost all would be teachers; administrators are few in number and have already suffered extensive cutbacks."

Q. What will be the effect of this many cuts on Bellflower High's educational program?

A. "It would be devastating for programs such as art, drama and music. Complete programs might not be eliminated, but all continuity within them would be destroyed...for example, we might still have a few art classes, but our art program, which potentially leads to careers in art, would most likely not be offered...The same would be true in music and drama."

If the tax override does not pass the effects will go far beyond the schools. Business and industry will also suffer because people are not attracted to, nor will they want to live in a community with second rate schools. Real estate owners will see their property decreased in value as school grounds and the quality of education decay (as happened in Paramount).

Nobody wants higher taxes, but when faced with these alternatives, there is no other choice.

"because if they've got something left over, they're going to have to spend it or lose it."

Even if the district could not eliminate all of the deficit through "cutting out the fat," Christo feels that there are alternatives to a property tax override. "The city has never done its part to cooperate with the school district. Now the city of Bellflower has over \$4 million in the bank collecting over \$288,000 interest per year."

But Christo knows a quick way to transfer some of this money to the schools.

"These are tax dollars that belong to everyone in the city. Through some arrangement the city could arrange with the school district to lease its busses for a certain number of hours a day. Whether they use them or not is inconsequential. But some way could be made to go through the back door and pick up this loose money...Oh, they'll tell you it's against the law..."

Though the legality of this proposal at first seems questionable, Christo hastens to clarify: "Well, it's against the law where they can't come right out and loan them some money, but I told you how I'd recommend doing it and we could lease the playgrounds too..."

The Board of Education and the Tax Payers Association both want a quality educational system. The Board insists a tax override election is necessary to maintain that quality. Earl Christo and the many over-burdened tax payers he claims to represent are sure there is a better way.



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Hester: spell bound

by Mary Sue Owens

Dark, piercing eyes lurking behind horn-rimmed glasses, a salt and pepper mustache sliding down around a bewitching grin to his chin, Richard Hester looks the part of the Devil's Disciple.

And no one could fit more easily into his role of teaching Witchcraft as a mini-course. Before teaching the class, however, Mr. Hester went into the world in search of witches. He visited the "Witches' Covenant" and indeed talked with the witches themselves, but when asked to reveal their location, his eyes narrowed and he looked as if he were about to cast an evil spell.

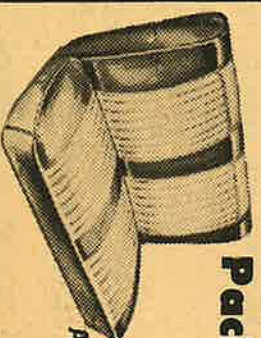
After eight weeks of such research, Hester considers himself an expert in the field. When asked if he really did believe in witches Hester replied, "Yes, if you go by my definition of a witch." His definition? "A witch is simply a person who possesses psychic powers."

Since witchcraft takes only two hours a week of his time, much of the rest is spent on teaching U.S. History and Sociology. His teaching style is widely known and liked. As Larry Waltz, a fellow history teacher explains it, "Dick's concerned about student involvement—he keeps his class pretty open to allow his students to be creative." And Mr. Hester's own room shows this by its many odds and ends. Milk and wine bottles, strange pictures of people and places, paper dolls and signs directing you not to feed the teacher. His students feel free to put up practically anything. As Hester proudly admits, "I'm an individualist." His own motto toward student learning is simply "Ask, and ye shall receive."

When asked how long he has been teaching here at BHS Mr. Hester replied, "Yea gods and little fish hook!" He just realized it had been 16 years.

With what's left of his time Hester uses for hobbies. He's a rock hound; he dabbles in antiques; he raises sacred Japanese fish, and he tends to some 20 or 30 multi-colored birds.

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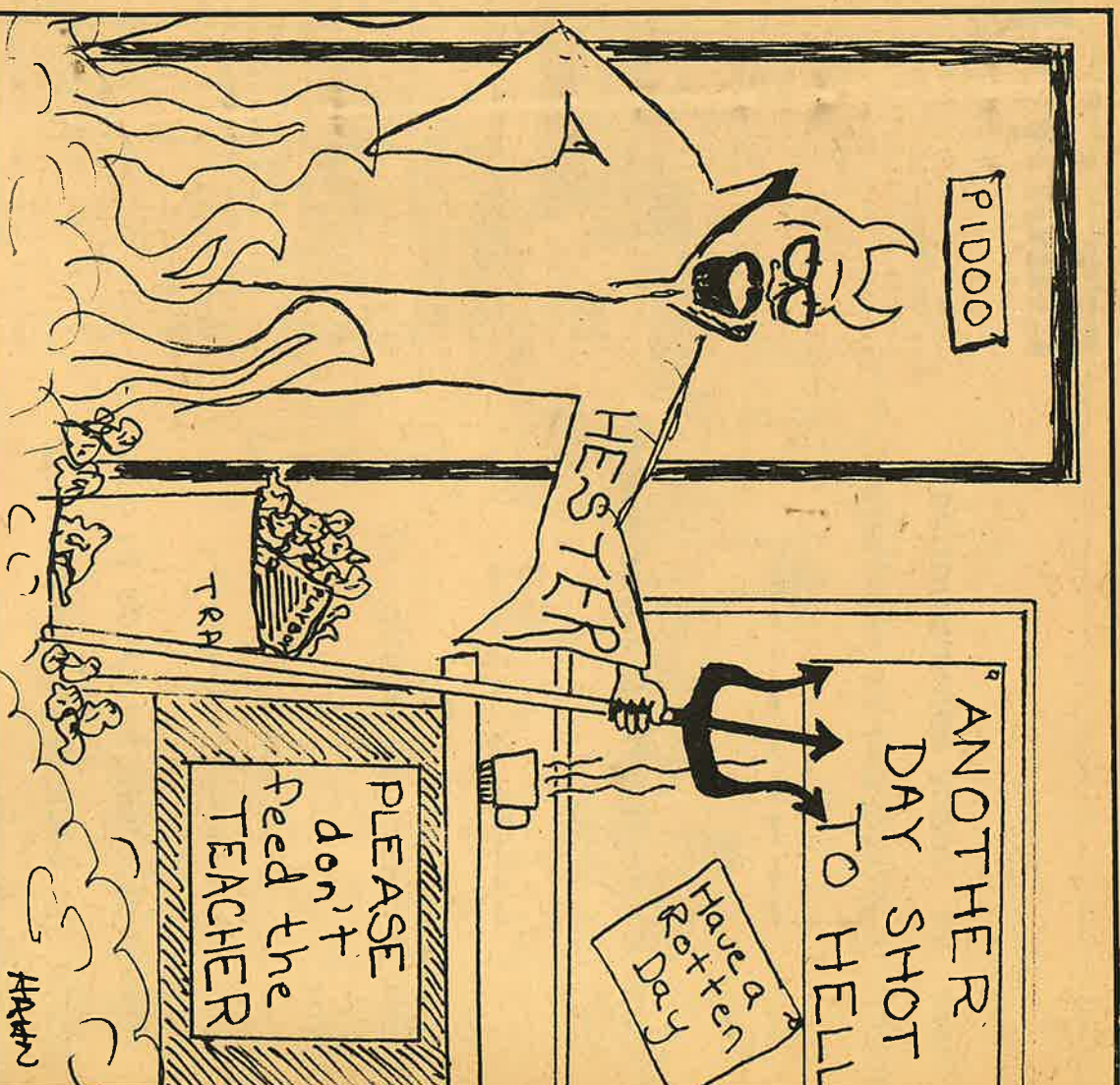
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Desire + Moore = Cartoons

by Rusty Kane
Upon entering Room 504, one is met with an onslaught of confusion coming from within:

"Help! I just spilled my green and red paint and they're mixing!"
"Damn! I can't tell which side of this picture is up!"
"Hey everybody! Look what happened when Sue mixed the green and red paint!"

"Ooooh! Why don't you add some blue?"
"Naw! She should add some more red and make it all the same color as the part that's running off the table!"

After the initial shock, your eyes finally come to rest on a man who although seems to be in the middle of all this kaos, is not part of it.

Upon further inspection, you realize that this man dressed in a stained and crumpled smock is really Bellflower High's art and photography teacher, Mr. Don Moore.

Aside from his "regular" classes, though, Mr. Moore is now also teaching a "Cartooning mini-course."

"So far we have around 18 to 20 people taking the course and we're all very optimistic about it," commented Moore.

When asked how one goes about teaching a bunch of kids how to draw cartoons, Moore answered "First we talked about what a cartoon really is and the possibilities of what it can do."

"Right now, I'm teaching them how to build their cartoon characters" he said while plunging his hand deep into a stack of papers on his disheveled desk. Upon surfacing, his hands were holding three or four ditto sheets filled with numerous sketches of noses, mouths and eyes. Questioned about the talent needed to be a good cartoonist, Moore reasoned that "90% of talent is actually interest."

Moore's attention was then shifted to two girls fighting with a small kid trying to persuade the biting, scratching child to sit still and pose for them.

After offering some advice to the girls on how to contain the small boy, Moore turned back around and hinted that "it things keep going well, we might even start an advanced mini-course."

"Hey Mr. Moore! Now that I have him bound and gagged, how do I capture his innocent, angelic expression?"

Bucs erect ultimate weapon

by Lee Ann Park

Hidden deep within the protective walls of an innocent looking science wing, work has begun on Bellflower's greatest secret weapon.

"Mastermind" Mike Nadalsky and cohort Doug "The Brain" Belt, the two devious scientists behind the armament plot, claim to be constructing the most powerful laser ever seen on the BHS campus.

Asserting that their "toy", which uses amplified light for its power, will be able to shatter glass, burn through sheet metal and char wood, the two scientists hide their invention behind the guise of an Independent Study Project.

Although "The Brain" promises the weapon will be ready for action by the end of February, Nadalsky admits that they have been running into a few problems getting parts.

But, the determined duo are willing to go to any length to accomplish their objective and have collected bits and pieces from big companies all over Southern California.

"We've got almost all our parts now," Nadalsky says and, taking a quick look over both shoulders, flashes open a cabinet and proudly points to

aneous boxes and wires, grinning, "That's our laser!"

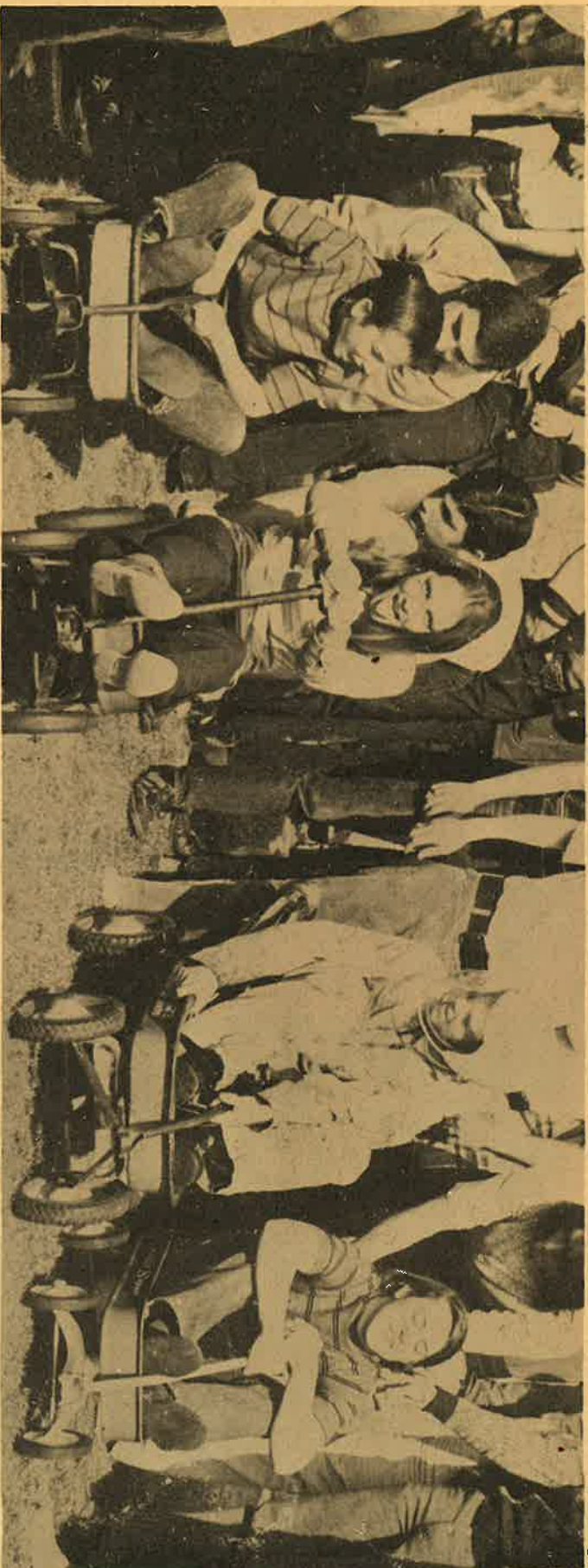
"Of course, it won't look like that when it's done," Belt quickly adds.

Actually it'll resemble this machine here," nodding in the direction of a five foot, metal box covered with knobs, needles, gauges and buttons and sporting a vicious cylinder as a swivel head.

The Ruby Laser, which this monster proves to be, was loaned to the enterprising scholars by their allies across the river, Cerritos Jr. College. "It gives us something to play with until we get ours done," Mastermind Mike commented with glittering eyes.

"Ours" is what's called a carbon dioxide laser and unlike Ruby over there who just spurts short bursts of power, it'll give off a continuous beam", elaborates Brain Belt.

Although the underground operation is taking place in the middle of the science wing, Mr. Tom Mitchell, department head, denies any connection with the goings on, "Let it be known," Mitchell orates in a loud voice, "that these two are doing this all on their own." He adds, after a mumbled comment from Nadalsky, "Well, maybe 99.9%."



(photo by sam nunn)

\$200 to Bellflower

Smiling proudly as he walked up the gym steps, Dr. Arthur Townley reached out his hand to receive the \$200 awarded to BHS, by the city of Bellflower last Saturday night, for outstanding patriotism during "Discover Your America" week.

With activities ranging from the old-fashioned spit of a frog jumping contest to the intellectual side of America on Speaker Day, Bellflower's award-winning program of discovering America involved more students than any other program implemented in the school district, according to the judges.

The "Discover Your America" program was not only judged, but also sponsored by the Grand Land Singers of Cerritos College's L.D.S. Institute of Religion.

These red, white and blue clad performers have presented similar programs at other school districts to show their great patriotism and, according to the singers, to get others to realize what great freedoms this country has.

The Grand Land Singers also presented two individual awards at the close of their concert on Jan. 15, for outstanding work in organizing the week, one of which went to Bellflower High School senior Ed Eynon.

In Bellflower's search for America, many strange and peculiar events were witnessed amidst the patriotic hubba-hubba, as some called it.

Full grown students were seen racing insanely across the grass on tricycles, followed closely by speeding wagons.

Auctioned frogs went at prices over \$4 so their owners could skip class for a short training period before the big race.

Halls were hung with decorations and signs reading "Washington had wooden teeth," "Lincoln wore stilts," and "Remember the cherry tree!"



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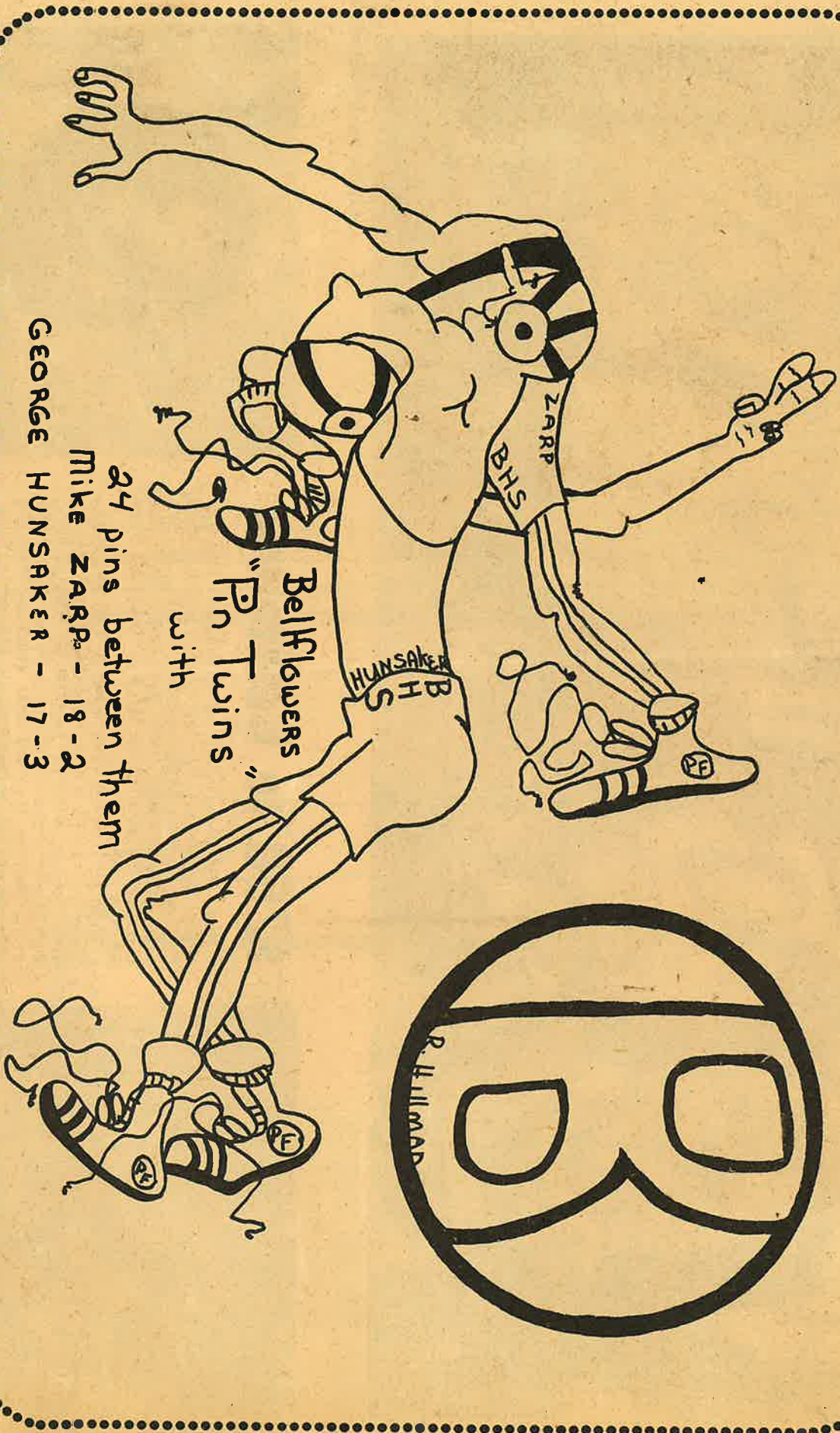
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'Pin Twins' Hunsaker, Zarp key to SGVL title

by rusty kane
and scott rozelle
Down through the years, great two-man combinations have made their mark in the history of mankind. The team of laurel and Hardy revolutionized comedy on the screen; Orville and Wilbur Wright rocked the cynics by getting their "glamorized wheat shredder" to fly, and Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin opened a new era in space travel by setting foot on the moon.

Making their own mark, Bellflower's George Hunsaker and Mike Zarp, alias the "Pin Twins" have emerged to become two of the most exciting wrestlers in Buc history.

The duo have combined for 27 pins from 32 possibilities thus proving themselves worthy of the title given to them earlier in the year by rookie head coach Larry Waltz.

Almost as important as their personal mat victories, has been their leadership, enthusiasm and

inspiration to the team as a whole.

"Their value to the team is not totally comprised of the 12 points that Mike and George usually contribute each match" praised Waltz. "Their total dedication and winning attitude has been a major factor to us in not losing a dual match this season."

Waltz is not the only one who holds high regard for the "Twins". Their teammates also recognize their capabilities and importance as team leaders. These sentiments are expressed best by fellow wrestler Rich Okimoto. "George and Mike are fantastic examples to follow. One can't help but to admire wrestling skills but also by their dedication and encouragement."

The start of this combination had its beginning in the eighth

when both boys, influenced by their older brothers, entered into summer wrestling at Cerritos.

"Since then, George and I have constantly been in competition with each other and that's really helped us," commented the Zarp half of the combination.

The end result of this friendly rivalry has brought about many awards including a second place in league as a JV and a first place league finish as varsity the following year for Zarp. Hunsaker was runner-up two consecutive years as a varsity wrestler. The two also boast numerous tournament honors.

However, it takes 13 strong members to take a SGVL championship. The "Pin Twins" are backed up by such standouts as Craig Letner (12-2), Marc Maciel (13-2), David Soto (11-2), Gary White (10-3), and Rich Okimoto (9-3).

SGVL SCHEDULE

Jan. 20	Normalk	Away
Jan. 27	Excelsior	Away
Feb. 3	Pioneer	Home
Feb. 10	California	Home

When asked about this year's team possibilities of a league championship and post season competition, Waltz replied, "If we stay healthy and continue to wrestle as we have throughout the year, we'll be able to compete with the strongest and toughest of the teams in CIF."

Golfers swing into league play

by pat coleman
The Buc golf team, presently reigning as SGVL champ, is anxiously awaiting what promises to be another successful season; one which tees off on February 14 against Santa Fe.

Although coach Tom Mitchell is not openly predicting a runaway he feels his squad will encounter no trouble disposing of the Chiefs.

"Our three toughest matches will be against Whittier, Downey and Lakewood high schools," predicted Mitchell.

However, Bellflower boasts quite an impressive roster and it seems highly unlikely that the Buc swingers will experience too much difficulty subduing their opponents.

Senior Pat Buckley, number one in league last year, will head the '72 team along with Ed Walker, the SGVL's number two finisher last season. Dan Potts, described by Mitchell as "hitting the ball real well" will be a big asset as will Dale Morrison, who according to Mitchell, is a consistent player in strong contention for a first string berth. Andy Rodriguez, Dan Slomera and Bill Swaim will wage a battle

for the final position.

"Andy is new," said Mitchell, "but he is calm and consistent on the course. Dan, however, will give him some stiff competition."

"Bill is a senior and with some practice could very well be our fifth man."

With this powerful lineup to field against opponents, Mitchell is predicting another championship for his team and is looking forward to sending two men to the CIF playoffs again. He would not, however commit himself as to which two golfers would represent BHS this season.

In addition to what he termed an "exciting" varsity team, Mitchell reported that a junior varsity squad has been added for those awaiting a position on next year's varsity.

Mitchell revealed something about the type of person found on the golf team, "These boys play because they love the game. There are no spectators or cheerleaders and little glory." Mitchell continued, "Out on the course it's just them and their own personal desire; nothing else holds them."

Bellflower's match with Norwalk, expected to be the most grueling of the season, was held yesterday on the Lancers home mat. However, due to deadlines, the Blade was unable to cover the confrontation. If victorious, the Bucs will be well on their way to an SGVL crown.



Cagers to battle Excelsior tonight

by sarah carr and dave wielenga

Led by the torrid shooting of Phil Weinberg and Jerry Pabbruwee, Bellflower prepared for tonight's duel with rival Excelsior by reducing to ashes Paramount's blazing hopes of upsetting the fifth-rated Bucs 86-61 Friday.

Defeated by California 71-51 in their SGVL opener last week, Excelsior is a small team, but has several excellent peripheral shooters.

"Their only disadvantage is a lack of height," said coach Jim Greenfield, "but their outside shooting more than offsets that."

In the Paramount contest, Weinberg and Pabbruwee combined for 31 points as the Bucs displayed pinpoint shooting and outclassed the Pirates in every facet of the game.

Paramount took advantage of Bellflower's torpid incububula and after 2:47, the squads were deadlocked at three apiece. However, the Bucs suddenly caught fire and amidst the flames connected for 12 straight points while displaying an impenetrable defense until Paramount got out the extinguisher with 3:16 remaining in the quarter. This did not put a damper on Bellflower's potent scoring attack as the hoopsters ran up a 25-9 first quarter advantage.

The second quarter saw the Pirates stage a mild comeback as they closed

their deficit to a mere nine points with 3:26 left in the half.

Once again the Bucs activated their detonator and literally blew the Pirates off the court and into the locker room, down 44-28.

In the third quarter, the contest assumed a more physical kink, highlighted by several near fist-fights on the court but through it all the Bucs transformed their lead into one of insurmountable proportions. Wally Carlstrom headed the offensive by coming off the bench to score 11 of his 13 points in the second half.

Opening the fourth stanza, the Pirates dissimulated signs of life by matching the Buc's point total through the initial two minutes. Notwithstanding, the contestation to carry off the masquerade infeasible and Paramount soon found itself on the unpropitious aspect of a 73-49 score. The brutality of previous periods made its effect evident as six players fouled out, including Keith Thomas and Weinberg.

Despite the victory, Greenfield didn't believe that the lopsided score was indicative of his team's ability.

"In reality, Paramount wasn't a good test for our squad," commented Greenfield. "Even though they were emotionally up for us, they were just too short on talent. Tonight's game a shorg on talent. Tonight's game against Excelsior should be much tougher."

Bob O'Brien

Olympic gap broadens

The roaring 20's have come and gone. Prohibition is part of the past. World War II has left its mark and moved on. Recessions have stymied us. A draw in Korea. Racial upheaval has split our land. We played the Chinese in ping pong. But one man refuses to leave the past behind. That man is the dictator of Olympic policy.

Avery Brundage, 85-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), has thrown the Olympic world into complete chaos. His present policy, if complied with, will allow only the rich to participate in the Olympics.

The Olympic athlete must bear the burden of training, coaching, traveling and competition costs, to say nothing of living expenses, equipment costs and in some cases, support of families. He must do this while trying to hold down a job or going to school. The cost of this, as you can imagine, is enormous. Yet, this small man refuses to allow

Dave Wielenga

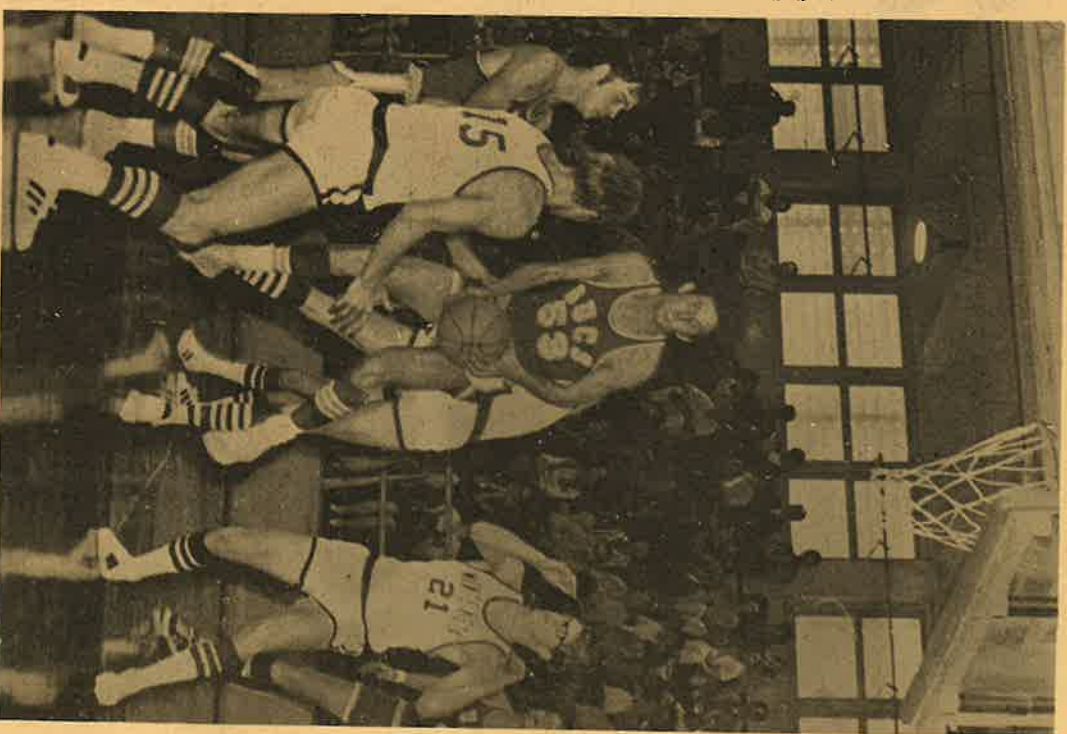
Langford suspension unjust

As most of you are probably already aware, backcourtman Steve Langford has been declared ineligible to compete in CIF basketball for the remainder of the season, a development that leaves the Bucs without their top scorer and puts a bit of a damper on Bellflower's aspirations for the 3-A crown.

Langford was shooting a superb 54% from the floor averaging 17.9 points per game prior to the ruling which sidelined him for participating in a park league game. This is in violation of a CIF rule which states that a boy cannot play in another league during the season of the sport that he is currently playing.

Although he did participate in the contest and technically is guilty, the circumstances surrounding the incident illustrate Langford's innocence and prove that following rules to the letter does not always insure justice.

According to coach Jim Greenfield, Langford went to Paramount Park to watch a basketball game and when one



Keith Thomas shows frantic expression as he grabs rebound in Bucs 84-44 win over Monte Vista.

(photo by dirk rogers)

the athlete any means of subsidy. If he maintains his present stand, Sapporo, Japan, site of the upcoming Winter Olympics, may be the last of the winter Olympic games as we know them.

Even at present the International Ski Federation (ISF) has threatened to pull its athletes out of the Olympics and hold its own world ski championships. If this happens, Sapporo will be as exciting as watching paint dry.


The Olympics were initiated so that men of every country, ethnic and religious background could participate on equal ground. Yet Brundage's present stand makes this impossible.

Are our oceans polluted? Are our cities blanketed with smog? Are our animals becoming extinct? Yes! And for all the same reason--no foresight.

Must we lose the greatest field of athletes because of no foresight? Our athletes need support, and they need it now! Wake up, Avery!

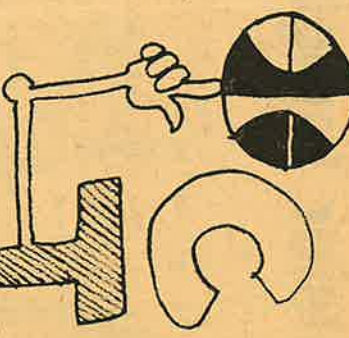
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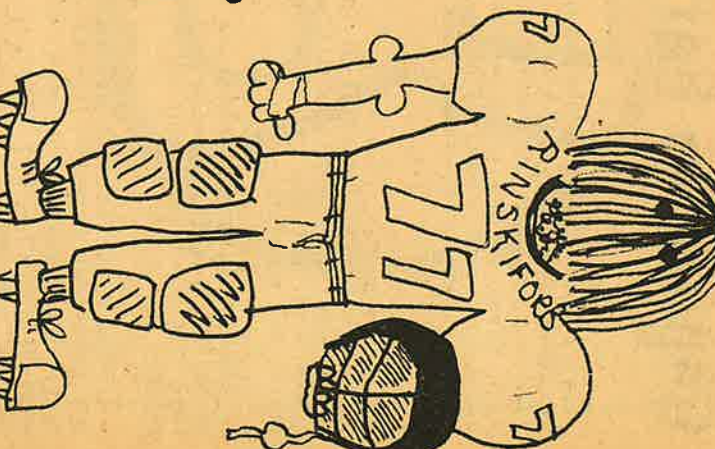
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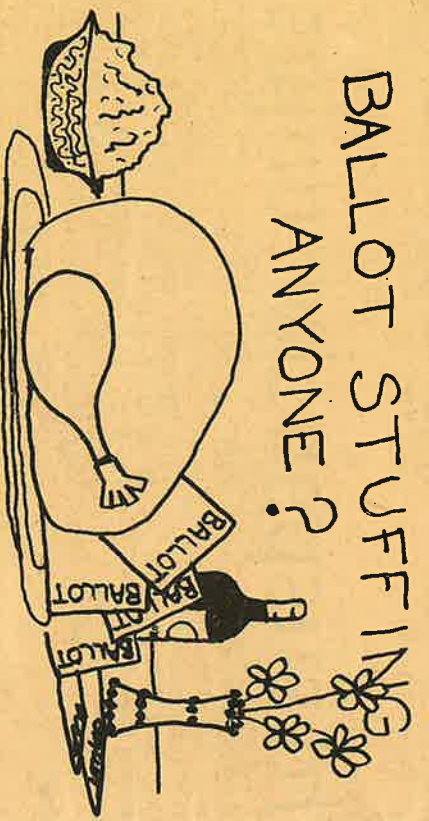


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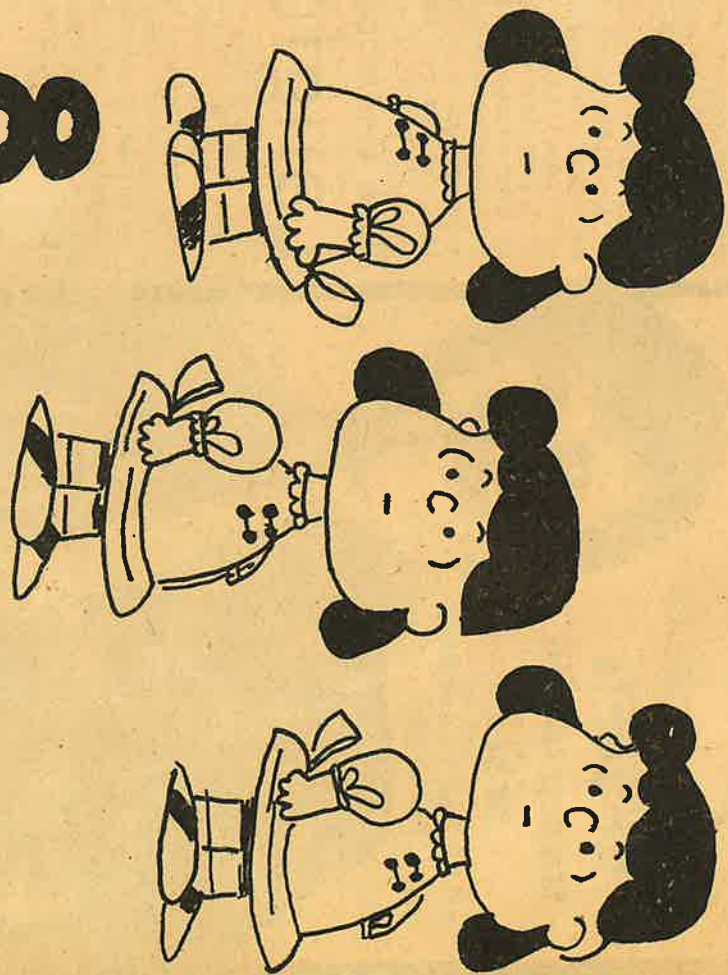
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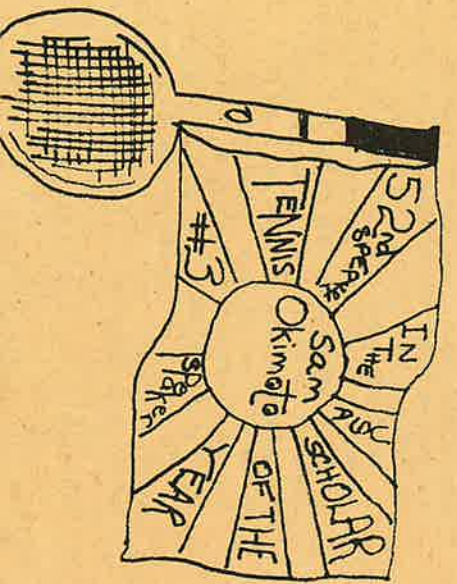
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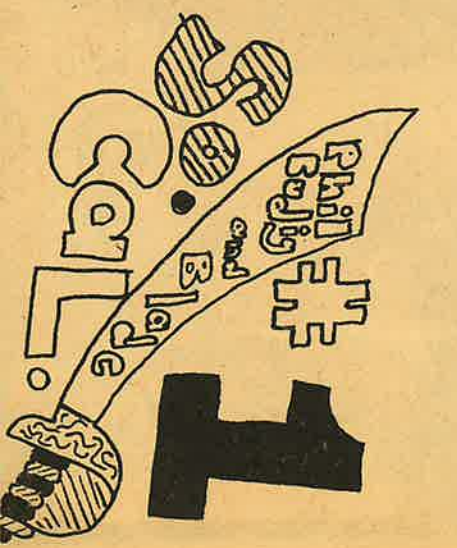
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