

Rick Lee, Gene Gilluly Chosen Blackford AFS Candidates

Two Blackford juniors were named, recently, to represent their school in a foreign country. The two recipients of this honor are Rick Lee and Gene Gilluly. Rick and Gene participated along with Martha Griffin and Marsha Sims, in the district meeting at Del Mar High School.

Both, parents and educators, were there from the different schools in the CUSD district to ask these students questions and later vote for the semi-finalists.

Answering one of the interviewers questions, Rick said, "I want to participate in A.F.S. because I like people and I'd like to live with a foreign family and see how their way of life differs from ours. I think that what I'd learn from this experience would benefit me both now and in the future."

These choices were based not only on the interviews, but also on recommendations from teachers and previous academic records.

The names of these semi-finalists will be sent to New York along with numerous forms.

Purpose of the program is to increase understanding and friendship among peoples of the world by giving American teenagers the opportunity to live with families in a foreign land. The program is coordinated by both the Summer and School Program.

The homes abroad are found-

ed by volunteer committees made up of students who have lived in the United States one year and returned to their homes abroad. These committees interview and select the families for the American students. All families offer their hospitality through their host in the purpose of the program. Families do not receive financial assistance.

The A.F.S. peacetime program was founded in 1947; the Summer program in 1950; and the School Program in 1957.

Key Club Gets Blue Blazers

Blackford's Key Club has gained approval of the Student Council for the purchase of club jackets.

The Lance learned last week that the jacket is a blazer type coat which is blue, has gold buttons, and the Key Club emblem affixed to the left breast pocket. The idea for the blazers was first brought out by Mr. Fred Fisher, club advisor, when he received an organization catalogue from Key Club International in Chicago.

The coat was chosen in a vote from a list of other items that included a letterman's type jacket and a vest. The Kiwanis and the club itself have offered to pay for a portion of the jackets, which will be worn every Wednesday, the day the organization meets.

Ron Reagan Takes Pat Brown In Fake Gubernatorial Election 11-12th Grades Hold Election

Jim Jacobs Leading Speech And Debater

A victory for Republican candidate for governor, Ronald Reagan, showed that Blackford's two rival upperclassmen, can agree on something!

A group of Blackford juniors and seniors participated in the "mock" gubernatorial election, Friday, November 4, in their U.S. History and Government classes. Governor Pat Brown, democratic candidate, running for this third term of office, lost only by a small margin to the newcomer in political life and onetime actor, Ronald Reagan.

The controversial Proposition 13, dealing with passing new obscenity laws in California, was also voted on. It was the only issue which showed an apparent difference of opinion between the two classes. Although both classes voted "no," the seniors had a definite 7 to 4 vote against it, while the juniors' yes and no votes showed only a slim margin of difference.

Also included on the ballots were a few write-ins. These were dominated by Hopalong Cassidy and Mr. Hall.

Junior Jim Jacob led Blackford's Speech and Debate Commission to two successful tournaments this year.

Jim was awarded the title, "Superior Speaker", at a student congress held at Camden High School. Representatives from the entire valley were there to discuss bills of national importance. The four bills discussed were birth control, juvenile delinquency, minimum wage for agricultural workers, and boycott of South Africa.

Four houses were formed with 100 students in each. Of the entire competition, only two awards were made, Superior Speaker and Outstanding Representative.

Blackford also placed third in a tournament at Leigh High School, October 29. Eighteen schools participated, including Bellarmine and Cupertino who placed first and second, respectively.

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BHS Student to Audition For Symphony Orchestra

Lynn McConahey, Blackford Senior, is beginning her third year under the direction of Mr. Allyn. Lynn has been studying piano for the past eleven years to be a Concert Pianist. A few of her accomplishments are, a Superior rating at the Solo Ensemble Festival at San Jose State. She was chosen soloist for three consecutive years at the Junior Music Festival, and will be soloist this season with the local Chamber Orchestra. Besides this, she is soon to audition for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Lynn has plans to continue and major in Music at San Jose

State. She would like to go on and get her Master's Degree at Julliard Institute of Music and enter International competition.



California Teachers Association Pushing For School Excellence

"One of the things we are working on now is expanding educational opportunities for the students," said Ronald Bender, Blackford math teacher and executive treasurer of the California Teachers Association.

The C.T.A.'s primary accomplishment is the formation of a negotiating committee. Representatives meet with Supt. Laurence Hill every two weeks and discuss items of vital concern to the district.

The organization is divided into six committees. The committees work on varied subjects, i.e.; the Legislative Committee keeps the association informed on state and national legislative proceedings which involve or effect the district. Blackford is well represented

with Mr. Harry Hall as district president and Mr. Joe Wilton as local president. Four of the five non-voting offices are also held by Blackford's teachers; Messrs. Hal Raley, and Ron Bender are the Bay Section Representatives and Messrs. Bill Nelson and Ron Bender hold the office of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mr. Bender explained, "the original idea for the division of teachers and administration started with Messrs. Hal Raley and Bill Nelson, both Blackford teachers."

Student Body Card Sales Below Budgeted 82%

Student body card sales are far below the budgeted 82%. This will make the estimated budget, (\$14,850.00) approximately \$400.00 short of the need. Benefits of possessing a student body card are many, one of which is yearbooks. This year you will not be able to obtain a yearbook as in the past, unless you have a student body card.

Class competition finds the freshman out in front in student body card sales. The seniors are running a close second followed by the juniors and sophomores. It looks as though the frosh are on their way to winning the class competition.

HOLE

and the \$150.00 prize! Seniors, are you going to be put down by the freshmen and have \$150.00 virtually taken out of your hands? Lets live up to the fact that the class of '67 is the best--Lets win the student body card sales! Go out and buy your student body card and support your class!

November 23, class competition sales will be ended and climaxed by a dance in the gym. Entertainment will be supplied by the "Strained Glass". At this dance the winner of the class competition will receive the prize of \$150.00. Support your school! Buy a student body card!

Editorial: ...

By Sharon Werstler

Freedoms-Greatest Asset

The First Amendment to the Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or the press." In 1961, George Rockwell, the leader of the American Nazi party, was permitted to speak at public gatherings. So why not us?

In my opinion, our freedom is our greatest asset. The freedom to love or hate the guy next door, the freedom to dress as we wish, the freedom to like Westmont better than Blackford. These freedoms and more belong to the individual and should be so. Congress should pass no laws to "abridge the freedoms" of anyone--not even students.

Fellow Americans must hold fast to their freedoms, for without them all else will be of no value. If you don't like a policy, don't just sit back and complain. Complaining never got anyone any place. You must seek guidance and help from an experienced person--one who can do something about your complaint--write your congressman or see your class counselor. Let them know how we feel, for we are the future leaders of the nation. If we sit by and let things go unchanged, there will never be any progress, for change is progress. How can laws and policies be changed if they are never openly opposed?



All The 'Nuts' In World Aren't Just On Trees

By David Eastman

"I'm glad all the "nuts" aren't just in California." This statement was made by a news commentator when he learned the Minutemen organization had diversified to the other states.

There are many shapes and kinds of "nuts". There are peanuts, walnuts, pistachio nuts and there are Berkeley students. Human nuts are either racial-nuts, peace-nuts, protesting-

everybody-is-right nuts and plain nuts. The plain-nut comes in varied shapes and colors. The white "racial nuts" are a mixed variety which are usually spalled and come in a hard shell. The black "racial-nuts" come in thin shells, which are always scarred. It's seeking a

hard candy cover to make life a little sweeter.

"Peace-nuts" have a furry outer coating and are usually empty inside. They have growths coming out of them called "Picket-signs". They are a peaceful lot when they're not inciting riots.

The "protesting-everything-in-sight nut" is the most common variety. It is a spotted nut and grows everywhere that is American, including apple pie if it is connected in anyway with a social change.

The "nut-nut" is best illustrated by a recent incident on a San Francisco street. A blue and white painted man wearing a toga and armed with an eight foot lance, attacked a motorist at a stop sign. NUTS!!!

ad lib

By Libby Sheman

This week we'd like to break the monotony a bit by paying tribute, (one moment of silence, please), to a person we're all indebted to in one way or another. The 1966-67 LANCE staff would like to say "thank you" in a big way, to Mr. Frank Loewus, staff advisor, for having patience and confidence in the people (namely us) of the LANCE staff. We sincerely appreciate all he has helped us with and done for us to make our paper successful, so far.

Thanksgiving is a time for giving and we are truly thankful to...Kevin F. for demonstrating his great ability of strength in Arts & Crafts... Trudy B. for her lecture on authorship and molecules and how well they go together... Sharon W. and Marlene L. for what they know about old ladies and, last but not least, Bruce K., Bruce T., Chuck W., Paul W., and Kirk B., for entertaining us all during first lunch. Rumor has it Miss Ellis, may be getting all wet--other than in the P.E. shower room.

'Dragon Seeds' Aid 'Good' Earth

Mr. Lanny Dragon helps the Korean people by sending food seeds for them to plant.

Mr. Dragon was introduced to this project when he met Mary Knoll Missionary Robert Lilly, then 19, at church one Sunday before Lilly's departure for Korea. Missionary Lilly will spend seven consecutive years in Korea, then return to the States for one year, and then back to Korea.

A mutual interest between the two came about because Mr. Dragon was stationed in Korea. They began corresponding and when Lilly wrote telling Mr. Dragon of the need for food seeds, he started a seed collection to send to Korea.

However, when the Missionary told of the need for medical supplies, Mr. Dragon tried to order some to send, but it didn't prove successful. Mr. Dragon is now trying to send a boat and says all seed contributions will be helpful.

German Sub At Blackford

Miss Karin Reinhardt, substitute for the German classes Wednesday, October 25, first arrived in the United States in March, 1966, from Germany.

She came to the country with her fiancé, an engineer.

Before coming to the United States, Miss Reinhardt taught English in Germany and Sweden. At present she has her provisional teaching credentials and has filed for her regular teaching credentials.

Miss Reinhardt's hobbies include traveling and languages. She has traveled throughout all the European countries, except the eastern section of Europe, and all through the United States



Mr. Dragon showing Korean Flag

Thanksgiving Expressions

A cry of "dinner's ready", from the kitchen, brings the family from all parts of the house, to the dining room table. This scene could take place any day in America, but today is the annual Thanksgiving feast. A yearly occasion when all members of the family will be seated at the table to view the highlight of the day, a roasted, golden-brown turkey. This is Dad's big hour, in which he will display his carving ability and wise judgement in fairly distributing the prized drumsticks. But not before everyone takes out a minute to express his gratitude, with a prayer.

CLUB CORNER

November 16 marks the date for the Blackford Debs' pot luck dinner. All the girls are bringing a dish, and will enjoy each others' recipes.

Caroling is planned for the Debs' Christmas project. However, plans are still in the making as to where the girls will sing.

Blackford Latin club is now planning a skating party the Latin clubs of the other Campbell district schools.

Plans for the annual Roman Banquet and beach party are being discussed for this coming spring.

On November 3, the Blackford Braves met the Del Mar Dons for a math contest held there at 7:30. There were 37 representatives from Blackford and thirty three from Del Mar High School.

The first place winner from Del Mar, Paul Eggerman won with the score of 15. Following close behind Paul was second place, Bruce Thompson, third place, Coo Kim, with Tom McLennan and John Rhodes tied for fourth.

Letters to the Editor

All comments about the Lance or rules and regulations around the campus and original student work may be submitted to either room 47 or to any staff member. The Lance needs your cooperation to maintain the high standards that it is accustomed to.

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Squaws Survive Squawk Session

by Chris Yoeshara

After two months of selling chocolate candy bars, Jill Nygren, Stacey Spaulding, and I embarked on a venture to "luxurious" Squaw Valley, for a four day session at song girl and cheerleader camp.

When we arrived at the resort, we checked into our "room" at the Olympic Hotel. A room is about all that I can say for it though. Our room for three girls, was about as big as a jail cell. We were also greeted by a giant St. Bernard, which some of the girls took turns riding on.

Our 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. day consisted of class after class in technique for our routines. All of our work was done in the beautiful mountain air, which, in late June, was thin and also 90 degrees. Nevertheless, our instructors kept us working on new routines, as we all gasped for breath.

Going through those torturous workouts were worth it, as we departed with fond memories of meeting girls from all over California on an adventure that we will never forget.

Thanks again to the rest of the cheerleaders and song girls who made our trip possible.

"Co Co"

Marching Band Majorette State Champion for Class

Marching down the field, at half-time, in her handsome red and gold costume is this year's majorette, "Coco" Robinson.

She stands five feet tall and has been acclaimed one of the top in the state. Last year she competed in the state championships and came back victorious in her class. This victory added another trophy to her collection of 19 trophies and 20 medals.

"CoCo," born Delayne, has been twirling the baton for about seven years and during last year's performances she failed to drop the baton at all. "CoCo" started twirling with the Cavallo's Baton Corp of Santa Clara about seven years ago and has just recently departed from this group. During that time, she did most of her collecting of trophies and medals. At one time she even had a perpetual trophy that stood taller than she did!

She wasn't twirling in Nov. 4th's game because of a broken finger. She broke her finger



"CoCo" out of uniform

trying to catch a streaking softball off the bat of a Girl's P.E. softball player. "CoCo" will return to action this week pending the examination of her finger

Elite Groups Good, Bad?

By Sue Berfinch

Cliques, it seems are now the main thing to get into or form. People who make up these so-called "elite" groups are considered, among themselves, to be groovy, and very mature. They all do the same things, think the same way, dress the same way, yet they consider themselves different and independent.

Apparently they're always the first to complain about anything that may dissolve or limit their power. Yet they say they're concerned about everyone else's rights. Do they do anything about it?

It should be interesting to see what will happen when the cliques are split up. What will happen when some go to college, and have no one from the clique around? Or what if one of them falls in love? If his or her goal falls and winds up at the bottom of the heap, will he or she still be in the clique, or cast out?

A Reminder...

This is a reminder to tell you to get your tickets for the November 23rd Spirit Dance at an early date to avoid waiting in line.

The dance will be a sock-hop in the big gym lasting from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The "Stained Glass" are featured, playing their two hit releases, "It Needed Someone" and "My Buddy Ste."

BAJ CHAJ

"Wear it!" I going to wear to the dance," always seems to be a lament around school dance time.

Dress for school dances should be keyed to the kind of dance it is. School dress is usually worn at dances, but there are a few exceptions.

Some of these are: Christmas Dance, girls wear short semi-formals, and boys wear suits.

Junior Prom, formals are worn by the girls and the boys wear white dinner jackets, although blue dinner jackets are becoming very popular.

Senior Ball, girls dress up for this more than for the Junior Prom. Long formals, with maybe an evening coat to march and hairs are worn. Boys wear white dinner jackets.

LOVE IS —

By Pat Crawford

Love is when you can place someone else above yourself. When you are willing to do anything for that person even if it means self-sacrifice for you.

Love is when a person becomes a part of you. When he or she is hurt, you are hurt too.

Love is when you would like to make all his dreams come true, even if it means making him happy makes you unhappy.

Love is when your world revolves around him. When he is away, your world is empty.

Love is when you can communicate, when you don't have to speak but only look into each other's eyes.

And love is when he wakes away and you die inside.

By Chris Soromon

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

(as written by a modern man)

Sometimes it becomes necessary for a group of people to break away from a political group. We feel you do deserve an explanation for our separation. We say these things are true, all men are created equal, that we are born with certain rights, among these life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

(as written by a hipster)

Like man we all feel it's time we split the scene. You know, like break away from the Big Daddy. Now look, man, don't lose your cool, we're gonna split it. Like man, I'm told that this cool cat is just as hip as all other cool cats, dig me? And the Big Man upstairs chided us that you and all cool cats have rights. Like man, your life, pickering and havin' what-ever makes this Cool Daddy happy.



WHO IS WHO?

This active senior boy was born in San Francisco and now lives at 700 Rockwood Drive. He is well known throughout the campus.

He stands 5'0" and weighs 150 pounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes, and his middle name is Francis.

Mr. Anonymous' favorite activities are playing football, watching the San Francisco Giants, and golfing. He loves prime ribs, shrimp, jelly filled doughnuts and Christine.

His main dislikes are phoney people, yellow squash and liver. He can usually be found out on the football field every Friday afternoon helping to score touchdowns for the Braves, and at his girlfriend's house at 201 N. Cypress.

Our Who's Who girl is an active girl who enjoys going to the football games and supporting our team and her boyfriend.

She is very interested in school spirit and doesn't miss one game at Candlestick Park.

She hates gossip, but loves to talk. She also hates phoney people and swimming. She can usually be seen with Stacey, Laura and Bobby.

Her long, straight, black hair makes her easy to find in a large crowd or when she is doing her routines at a game or rally.

If you haven't guessed by now who the baby pictures are of, the last clue is they're both going steady. Their names are Bob Hennig and Chris Yoeshara.

WHEELS OF THE WEEK?



**Greatness Is
 The Braves**



Rose and Pottler stop Warrior offense

Photo BPC

Blackford
SPORTS
 Braves

**FROSH-SOPH DEALT DEFEAT
 FROM CAMPBELL OFFENSIVE**

The Brave Fresh-Soph football team is winless in league play. This is a result of the Junior Braves dunking by the Campbell-Bucs and the defeat dealt them by the Westmont

The Braves, in their first home game, on October 26, were defeated much to their dismay, 33-0. The Bucs wasted no time in scoring, by crossing the goal line with a pass for the final ten yards. Angered by this

score, the Braves came back only to have to give up the ball to Campbell on the Buc two yard line due to loss of downs. After this disappointment, the game was then dominated by the Bucs. They started the second quarter with a 35 yard pass-run combination which gained them a 13-0 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, the Buc offense was again sparked by a pass-run play, gaining 40 yards and a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the Bucs scored on two successive drives, one, on an 8 yard run and the other on a 10 yard pass.

On November 3, the Braves journeyed to Westmont and tangled with the Warriors. The Braves were defeated by a 20-6 margin.

Three to go...
**Campbell, Westmont Downs
 Blackford Varsity 19-12, 14-6.**

The Blackford Varsity was dealt a 19-12 defeat at the hands of the Campbell Bucs, Friday October 28, to ruin the first home game of the season.

The Braves struck first, as their opening drive was capped by a 23 yard touchdown pass from Ron McGaughy to Skip Adams. The Braves never led again, but after two Campbell touchdowns Jim Whitehead scored from four yards out, to keep the Braves in the ballgame until the final play of the game.

The Braves passing attack declined to come around into fairly good form as McGaughy in getting good pass blocking from the front line of blockers, who are; tackles Joe Ireland and John Peterson, guards Craig Ratkovich and Frank Cole, and center Bob Hennig. The Braves journeyed to Westmont Friday November 4, and were handed a 14-6 defeat by the Warriors.

Westmont dominated the first half of play as they scored twice in the second quarter, after neither team could dent the scoreboard in the first quarter.

The second half was almost a

complete reversal as the Brave's defense tightened up and held the Warriors to a net of 9 yards rushing. Anchoring the defense were linebackers Chuck Pottler and Bob Rose. Pottler amazed 14 tackles and 10 assists for the game.

The offense, meanwhile, could generate only one score as Duane Kubo hit Ron McGaughy with a touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

On Friday at 11:00 a.m. the Braves will be challenged by the winless Camden Cougars. The Braves will hope to get back on the winning track against Camden, and can still grab second place honors in the W.V.A.L. race. By capturing the next three wins the Braves can have a respectable 5-3-1 record for the season.

**A.G.A. Doing
 'Good Job'**

Blackford's AGA completed their swimming and tennis units Thursday.

Out of seven meets, Blackford's competitive swimming team won three, over Campbell, Leigh, and Del Mar.

Some of the top swimmers were; Sue Gallinger, Doris Getula, Sharon Moore, Sue Purcell, Jan Roche, Denise and Kathy Ryan, Karen Silva, Denise Waach, and Nancy Zobell.

"The girls put their hearts into the meets, and the split was great," commented Miss Kunde.

Carol Cooke, Diane Gipsan, Cheryl and Lynette Koehn, Lynn Hargreaves, Joan DeMay, Karen Benson, and Robin Winegardner made up the better part of the tennis team.

COME SUPPORT
 YOUR TEAM



McGaughy finds hole in Warrior Defense

Photo BPC

**Kliv Prunes
 Down Faculty**

The Braves' faculty stewed the KLIV Prunes in a tough football game at Blackford on Saturday, November 5. The Prunes dominated primarily throughout the whole game.

The Braves had some hope when Coach Johnson ran a kick-off return all the way for a Braves touchdown.

The score was 13 to 8 when Coach Dempsey sneaked over for a Braves touchdown. There was some dispute over the play, KLIV says there was no touchdown, but the Braves say they won the game. KLIV didn't stay around to see what happened but stomped off the field and went home and announced that they beat the Braves. But the referee said that Blackford won the game. Coach Angius stated, "they won the game, and if they had lost they would have been the first to admit it."