

Art Honorary Undergoes Bizzare Trip Through San Francisco Museum of Art



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Bruce Glatzel
To Represent
Key Clubbers

"I was on four wheels behind 10 pews. Then I flew upward in a horizontally striped vertical hall. I padded into a room full with white blanks with colorful plains of color upon them. Then into another chamber containing a black bird with metal wings I flew. Ahead down a bent corridor loomed a vast space containing twisted blobs and colorful lumps. Next I descended the vertical hallway and boarded the four wheeled pew holder.

I now found myself frolicking upon green glades with frozen

people around me watching sternly. I bounded up an accor-dian and ran through a maze from the Renaissance. I finally came to every changing exist-entiaistic chambers of the pre-sent.

Next my wheels took me to a large brick staircased up-and-down mass of rooms.

Are you wondering what I took? I took a field trip with Blackford's Art Honorary to the San Francisco Museum of Art, where a display of white back-grounded canvasses with color-ed squares was on exhibition,

including a black metal mobile and abstract-expressionistic ceramics.

Next we boarded the bus and went to the California Palace of Legion of Honor, featuring Renaissance art with two rooms of Pop and Op art and lastly to Ghirardelli Square with its museums, botiques and book shops. The entire Art Honorary is grateful to Mrs. Judy Lozano and the Campbell School District for making such an enjoyable, educational "trip" possible.

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Dist. Supt. Hill Interviewed

Retiring problems, dropouts and past history were discussed in a personal interview with Mr. Laurence Hill, district superintendent.

Rumors of Mr. Hill's retiring sparked an interview by three reporters of the Lance Staff. When asked if the rumor was true, Mr. Hill reacted with, "I think I will someday, but I have no official statement at this time."

"Most people might think that the students are our district's number one problem, but they're wrong. Personnel communication is the biggest problem we have," he said.

One question that cropped up was the problem of dropouts.

Is The Problem to Air Pollution Solved? S.J.S. Professors Say 'Electric Car'

Blackford's science students took a trip to San Jose State to listen to a debate sponsored by the San Jose State's engineering department. Professors from Stanford University and San Jose State debated on a subject orientated around the "electric car" and its possibility as a solution to the air pollution problem of today. Not

2nd Semester Officers Appointed by Y Teens

Second semester officers for Blackford's Y-teens were installed recently at a candle-lighting ceremony in Room 6. Aiding the members were two advisors, Mrs. Chilcott and Miss DeCarli, and two representatives from the downtown "Y", Mrs. Jankowski and Mrs. Nostrand.

The ceremony began with Mrs. Jankowski lighting President Ellen Roemmele's candle

In the CUHS district we have 2.5 to 3 per cent yearly drop-out rate.

Mr. Hill previously taught at San Jose High School. He's been a principal, a dean, a counselor and just about any other job you can think of.

William J. Hill, "Y Teen of Service", for Vice President Julie MacKenzie, Secretary Wendy Fleming, Treasurer Chris Webster, Social Chairman Ann Melick, Publicity Chairman Lynne Shertzer, and Projects Chairman Barbara Goodwin, were likewise installed. Each girl promised to carry out the duties of his office.

Little Known Facts About Life Facets

Community colleges barely existed before World War II but, the January Reader's Digest reports, they now comprise nearly one third of America's 2200 institutions of higher learning. One college student in five attends a community college.

Though dollars-and-cents prices of many food items have risen, food still "costs" less in the U.S. than in many other countries. Americans spend only 18 percent of their after-tax income for food, says the January Reader's Digest, while Europeans spend from 20 to 45 percent.

In the past only about one income tax return will be reviewed electronically.

Since 1950, American colleges and universities have spent about \$16.5 billion on new buildings. One third of the entire higher-education plant in the United States, reports the January Reader's Digest, is less than 17 years old.

Four Seniors Awarded B.A. Achievements

Four seniors will represent Blackford in the 1967 Bank of America Achievement Awards program.

Selected by faculty members, the top winners will receive trophies and have the opportunity to compete for cash awards ranging up to \$1,000.

The trophy winners chosen are Bruce Thompson, science and mathematics; Celia Andro, fine arts; Janice Stockard, liberal arts; Paula Baird, vocational arts.

Eleven other students were cited for their superior performance in specific fields of study and will receive certificates of merit. They are: Ellen Roemmele, mathematics; Robin Thayer, laboratory science; Mary Ann Rose, music; Marty Rice, art; Donna Nelson, drama; Mahlian Carmichael, English; Cathy Cuzner, social science; Leslie Fujino, foreign languages; Karen Matsui, business; Diana Quandt, home economics; George Feliciano, trades and industrial arts.



Bruce Thompson, Celia Andro, and Paula Baird, Bank of America award winners. BPC Photo

WAR PAINT

by Misty Gidman

"What's this younger generation coming to? We never did bad things like that when we were young. We didn't depend upon drugs for kicks."

This is the general statement from the average, non-informed narrow minded parent of today.

He condemns the "now" generation for every innovation they come up with, just as every elder generation has done of the younger generations of the past.

Now we are in the middle of a heated controversy. We hear the pros and cons of drugs, psychic junk and mind everything. The artists of today are being condemned for their "nothing" art & "nothing" music.

It would be most beneficial if the so-called "older, straight, intelligent, all knowing" generation would look to themselves for the reasons for the "now" generation.

It isn't the so-called "kids" who started the conflicts of wars, drugs, alcohol, cigs and sex. It's the older generation producing a world of "nothing" mechanization where the kids are supposed to grow up living as a past obsolete generation has done.

It's time for the adult world to look to themselves as the cause and to this "now" generation for possible answers for a cure.

Mrs. Skeen Unnoticed?

There is one individual here at Blackford that no one pays much attention to, but she is there whenever needed. She's the one who "welcomes" students with their referrals before the deans do. The unnoticed individual is Mrs. Marjorie Skeen, Dean's Office clerk. She was born in New York City and has lived in San Jose for four and a half years. She has worked as an executive secretary for a radio concern back East, as well as a statistical typist for the State Board of Higher Education in Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Skeen, a mother of three boys, whose ages are 18, 24, and 25, enjoys traveling and has seen quite a bit of the United States.

During the interview she re-



Mrs. Skeen, Dean's Office clerk.

marked, "We have had many students who checked out of Blackford return to visit us and they regret the fact that they checked out and didn't apply themselves when they were in school." She went on to say, "Your education is so very important; don't throw it away for short-term enjoyment."

The weekly event Mrs. Skeen looks forward to most is 4:30 p.m. Friday night.

Lozanos Grieve Loss of Champ

What's a Duke without a Champ? This is the question Mrs. Judy Lozano, Blackford's highly acclaimed art teacher and her husband, Bob Lozano, will be asking themselves in the future.

The Lozanos' Champ, a chestnut horse approximately 14 years old, was put away because of colic.

They acquired the horse by swapping some paintings of an equivalent value for the animal.

Now, without Champ around, their other horse, a buckskin named Duke is going to be lonely. But Duke isn't alone in his longing for his buddy Champ, Maybelline, their Persian cat, and Tyrone, their murr, are both grieving the loss of their friend.

Hopefully, a suitable replacement will be found for the now departed "Champ".

One brighter aspect: Mr. Bob Lozano will now have more time to devote to his art work. Mr. Lozano, an art teacher at Saratoga High, has been riding since childhood.



Miss Evelyn Dravecky

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A. Draft: Should be two years, compulsory, right after high school because it will mature a lot of students, and it will also make it possible for them to have their college interrupted or their jobs. Instead of seeing everyone in the service, she feels the boys should have a choice of either the service or the Peace Corps.

B. She feels immaturity is the problem with many of the demonstrators at Berkeley. She believes that free thought is good but feels the students at Berkeley are infringing on other people's rights.

Males Invade Fashion World With Ruffled Sleeves, Paisley

— — — From Back 'N Eye

The "Soaring 60's has been a decade of violent change. Masculine fashions have undergone an insidious revolution all its own. The British once again have infiltrated our shores and have practically annihilated American masculinity with a potent weapon—the "Mod" look. The strategy is to catch our male population off guard, pull the hair over their eyes, and drop, not the bomb, but the "Mod".

Girls, with the invasion of males into the fashion world, it's time to arise and fight the

war against the "mod".

What used to be a muscle is now lost in a ruffled sleeve. Slacks is another challenge. Nag at them to sit down until they confess they can't because of lack of room in the paisley pants. Inform the guys that pajamas should be worn to bed, not to school.

Girls, the odds are in our favor. The struggle for male superiority is again our goal. Behind every victorious male there is a female—so we must lead them out of our fashion world and back into their own.

'Li'l Abner' Premier Dubbed Successful

by Wayne Ledbetter

On Thursday night March 2, 1967, the premiere of Li'l Abner was presented by the Blackford student body.

The audience was overwhelmed by the small of Moonbeam McSwine as she entered the first scene, "Dogpatch, U.S.A." and the song "Jubilant T. Corrupt" in the fourth scene.

As the play progressed, the audience was in full attention as the Sadie Hawkins day race began. The yelling and screaming of the Dogpatchers startled the audience, and they became disappointed as the story of the romance was broken when Appassionada Von Climax won Abner's hand as Evil Eye Fleagel hypnotized Abner.

On March 1, in 6th period Architectural Drawing class, there was a revolutionary break-through in the procedure of arranging chairs. Mr. Farias demonstrated the procedure at 2:50 p.m. He then gave an encore after a standing ovation by his students.

Seniors Thank Parents

The after-ball party was a spectacular success this year, thanks to a spectacular group of parents. They did a fabulous job and the class of '67 and their guests would like to thank them. They gave to us the three basics for a good party; lots of excellent food; good music; and in-dependence. We would like these parents to know that we won't forget their generosity and helpfulness.

They didn't just help with this party but throughout the last three years we have relied upon them for the Freshmen Reception; Sophomore Party and Junior Prom.

We sincerely thank you.

ad lib

BY Libby Sherman

A surprise attack was launched by the 3rd period (Juniors) Journalism class a couple of weeks ago. It seems they rather dreamed up the idea of a forthcoming marriage for Mr. Dutton, and evidently had the whole thing prearranged for him. When asked if he would comment on this great happening, he replied, "Completely wrong! This is the first I've heard about it!"

It wasn't too long ago that a certain person (Initials J.M.) went around saying the "Dots" were coming...and today he was seen sniffing a jar of Hollywood Extra cold cream...certain people are beginning to wonder.

It's a big "thanks" to everyone who helped D.P. out last Wednesday, when we had the holiday—your true colors always shine through...It's a good thing some people don't believe everything they hear...

The Senior Ball apparently turned out alright for everyone—everyone except Sandy D., who saw her dress on somebody else—also in many different colors.

Heard: K.F. likes "running" things...

Faculty Forum



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New Microfilm Readers Modernize BHS Campus

Modernization in the form of a microfilm reader has come to Blackford. The film has a picture of each page of one particular magazine. Blackford has the 1963 and 1964 editions of Time, Newsweek, US News and World Report, Current History, New Republic, Today's Health Life, Saturday Evening Post, Harper's, Atlantic, and Vital Speeches of the Day, 1961 and 1962. Films for these same magazines are now on order.

This microfilm reader is a great space saver. Instead of having to save all the magazines they will be saved on microfilm. A drawer is holding two years of magazines, and there is still plenty of room for more

film.

Library assistants will be instructed in the use of the readers and in the near future, when the machines are properly placed in the library, the student assistants will then instruct other students in need of these readers, how to operate them.

Eventually, copiers will be available for use in saving time by making a photo-copy of the page you need. These copiers are still under investigation due to a few difficulties.

Blackford, along with all the other schools in the Campbell Union High School District, have two of these space and time savers.



Could that be your milk carton or snail?

More Trash Heaps Pile Up Shows Much Inconsideration

By Rich Lyon

Cluttering and degrading Blackford's halls again this year, are the heaps of trash and garbage, left there by inconsiderate and or non-thinking students.

Not all students can be classified as inconsiderate because, admittedly some accidentally drop trash without thinking. Still no excuse can be given for this action when a little thought could send it in the direction of a garbage can. Whether or not it hits its mark can't be guar-

anteed, after all, we're not all dead-eyes, but try to make it score.

Then on the other hand, there are the truly fine ones who won't walk as much as ten feet to even aim at a can. This group seems to account for the majority of litter and are the ones who care less.

A little consideration taken into affect could save the custodians a world of time.

Next time, put the tiger in its tank?



Kathy Cacalleri and Lynette Koehn with readers

Scholarships Offer: Preoptometry Study

Unusual opportunity for a career in health service is being offered by the University of California School of Optometry at Berkeley. The school needs more students for its professional program to help meet California's rising need for optometrists.

For students planning to take

the two-year preoptometry program and four years of professional study, ending in the professional degree, Doctor of Optometry, there are scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$500. These scholarships are being offered by the University of California Optometry Alumni Association.

Optometry is a vigorous profession with a high potential for public service and personal and financial satisfaction.

Ski Club Trips At Dodge Ridge

Blackford's Ski Club is on the road to a full season of skiing, having already taken a trip to Dodge Ridge, and planning another.

The trip was open to all students interested in skiing. Ski Club membership is not required for participation.

Early on February 25, the bus left Blackford Avenue loaded with boots, mittens, goggles, skis--and, of course, skiers.

It was sunny most of the morning and snowed off and on throughout the afternoon; enough to create a wintry atmosphere, but never hard enough to hinder the skiers.

Another trip is in the planning. A date will soon be announced.

Sportscar Makes News; Austin Healey Is Bait

Wheels of the week has gone completely sportscar again with Mike Morse's Blue Austin Healey. Mike's Austin is equipped w/108 horsepower, 14" Firestone tires and wire wheels. Glance inside and you will find a four speed on the floor, with a beautiful all walnut dash and gear shift knob. Mike also aquired new black leather bucket seats. Of course, there are the necessities such as a radio, aircraft type seat belts, and a new convertible top.

Mike stated that his top speed has been 160 mph. plus. Future plans for Mikes car are a new metallic paint job, a complete engine overhaul, and chrome wheels and slicks for the back.

When asked if he's been to any sportscar rallies, his reply was, "No, I spend almost all of my time working on my car. Rallies will come later, when I get the car in perfect condition."

wheels



Key Clubber Mike with Austin

Sports

This year's spring sports teams are looking forward to fine seasons. The Varsity baseball team jumped off to a fast start by clobbering St. Francis 13-1. The swimmers dropped a close meet to Bellarmine in their opener. Track season opens on March 10, here, with a meet against St. Francis.



Spring

It's spring again and Blackford's sports spotlight is turning from the inside of a gym, to the fresh outdoors. With the weather forecast looking favorable, it would help the spring sport teams tremendously with your support, and at the same time you can take in the rays while enjoying a fine game.



This Weekend Look
For The Red Flag!

* BLACKFORD * SPORTS

Come Support Your
Spring Sport Teams-
See Track Today
After School.

Varsity Ends With Win

The Braves ended the season with a victory over the Saratoga Falcons 55-47. It wasn't an easy victory for Blackford as they were behind nearly the entire game. After the first quarter of play the score was knotted at 14-14 as Bronson Baker of Saratoga ripped the nets with nine points. In the second quarter both teams slowed down and by intermission the Falcons were up by 24-22. As third quarter play started, Blackford was again hit by the torrid shooting of Saratoga's Bronson Baker as he again netted nine points. In the fourth quarter the Braves got together and contained the Falcons, as they held them to seven points, while they ripped for 20 points, and overcame Saratoga 55-47. Leading the Braves fourth quarter surge were Rodney Adams and Neil Sinnott. Adams hit for 16 points for the game, and Sinnott and Momsen dropped in 12 points apiece.

In league play the Braves ended in a tie for fourth place with a 7-7 record along with Westmont. The Braves made a fine showing toward the end of the season, as they won six out of their last nine games.

Blackford's season record stood at 10 wins and 14 losses. One of the Varsity's brightest spots was winning the consolation bracket of the Buchser tournament.

Next year's team should prove to be tough as four of the five starters of this year's team will be back. Neil Sinnott, Dan Abraham, Frank Palermo, and Larry Cooper will be graduating.

Standings

1. Del Mar
2. Leigh
3. Camden
4. Blackford
5. Westmont
6. Saratoga
7. Los Gatos
8. Campbell

Frosh-Soph Cagers With 14-0, Cop West Valley Championship

The Blackford Frosh-Soph basketball team wound up their league season by ripping the Saratoga Falcons, 39 to 14, Friday February 24, on the Saratoga hardwood, to cap an undefeated season in league play with a 14-0 record.

The Braves were never headed throughout the entire game, despite a desperate stall by the outclassed Birds. The Braves built up an unsurpassable margin early in the first half,

and coasted to their 14th straight victory in league play.

Leading Coach Stogner's troops were Greg Ojeda, Alan Taketa, Dave King, Dave Henderson, and Gary Gilbert. These five starters played consistently brilliant basketball throughout the entire season.

The Braves were challenged only once in the entire season, as they edged Campbell by just two points in their first meeting. After this meeting, the Braves coasted to all their other victories. It is surprising that no other team before Saratoga tried stalling tactics, as the Braves rolled over everyone else.

The Braves did very well in the all-league selections, as four of the five starters were awarded. Ojeda led the selections, as he was named Most Valuable Player in the WVAL.

Ojeda Selected Most Valuable In West Valley Cage Circuit

By Brian Kimuro

West Valley Frosh-Soph Basketball League named Greg Ojeda most valuable player for the 1967 Frosh-Soph Basketball season.

Named along with Greg Ojeda were Dave King, first team; Alan Taketa, second team; and Dave Henderson, honorable mention.

These four men did a tremendous job and deserve all the

honors and congratulations that were bestowed upon them.

I also think that the whole team and the coach deserve a great deal of congratulations along with the four outstanding players, for it takes both a talented and well disciplined team to win a championship. I would like to add that our Frosh-Soph team did have a real fine season.



Alan Taketa, Dave Henderson, Dave King, Greg Ojeda

K.Y.A. Here!

Blackford's student body will be privileged to witness the antics of the Bay Area's artists of the courts--the KYA Basketball "Oneders" on Wednesday, March 29. The Oneders will travel to Blackford's gym to meet the men's faculty. The event, a Blackford first, is sponsored by the Braves' Key Club.

The Braves attack will be led by Coach Eugene Angius, who rose to his fame in the Varsity-Faculty game. KYA will be led by their general manager, Darren Dribble, who has guided his team to a 24 and 11 mark this season.