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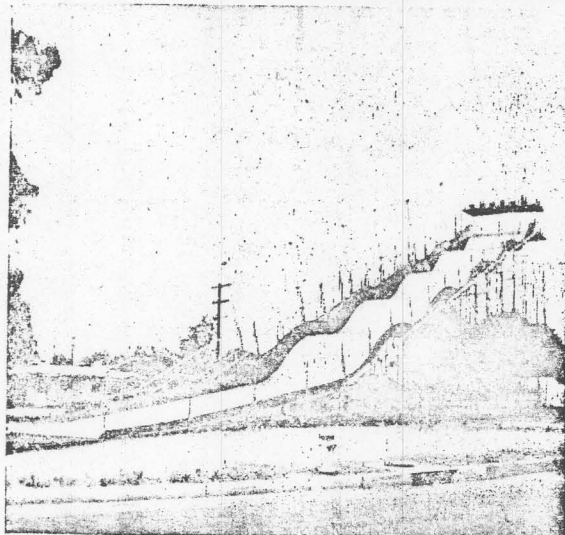
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BIG SLIDE ON San Fernando Rd. stands forlornly empty as students return to BHS on September 11, abandoning their summer pleasures for studies, football, and other school activities.

Hi-Life Hi-Lites

As if two report cards a semester were not enough, Burbank High will go on a trimester system this year. The change is being made to keep students more up-to-date on their academic standings before semester grades come out.

Due to pressures put on the Administration by parents and the general public, lunch permits will not be issued this year to sophomores. However, Principal Dr. Leland stated: "As far as I'm concerned, BHS will never be a completely closed campus; juniors and

seniors will always be allowed to leave the campus for lunch."

Larry Klassen was appointed Senior Justice September 14, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Scott Lipner. Scott's heavy schedule prevented him from taking ASB class.

Many new courses are being offered at BHS this year. Among them are the Music-Arts Seminar taught by Reginal Hall and Mrs. Doris Adams. A refresher course in typing for college prep students is being instructed by Mr. Kne. Also being offered is an accelerated math class which will enable students to take calculus in their senior year.

The 63 Legislative Council members attended their first meeting on Thursday, September 21, at 7:30 a.m. in room 206. The representatives were elected last week to serve for a semester on the Council.

During the meeting several council members volunteered to serve on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, which is headed by chairman Kevin White.

Following are the new sophomore officers: president, Steve Le Sueur; vice-president, Debi Bell. A runoff between Nola Mass and Phil Coldwell for treasurer, and Judy Adams and Margaret O'Brien for secretary will be held Monday.

Foreign Exchange Student Experiences Unusual Life

If you turned on your favorite TV show and heard it being spoken in Italian, you'd probably be quite shocked, but for Giancarlo Nannini, hearing TV broadcasts in English was just as startling.

However, this was just one of the many unusual experiences faced by the BHS foreign exchange student from Milan,

Italy. Through the American Field Service, Giancarlo will make his home with the Ted Siegel family and attend BHS for his senior year. Steve Siegel, BHS senior, is his American "brother."

The son of an executive for a large manufacturing company, Giancarlo finds living in a suburban home much

more comfortable than in his family's big-city apartment in Milan.

As for American food, the blue-eyed Italian made a face and explained, "It's difficult for me to get used to all the sauces and dressings that are put on food. I'm used to a simpler style."

Another American custom that differs from the Italians, Giancarlo found, is that of dating. "In America" the boy pays for the date; in Italy, if the girl comes from a middle class family, she pays for herself."

Giancarlo describes his trip to Burbank as "exhausting." "After an eight-day delay in Rotterdam, we had a four-hour bus ride to Paris and then rushed to catch the plane bound for L. A. By the time I got here I was so tired, I didn't even recognize my American family, or the sign they were holding which had my name on it!"

Comparing Italian and American schools, Giancarlo not only enjoys going to school five days a week rather than six, but likes BHS because "you can choose your classes, whereas in Italy, once you choose your major, all your classes are pre-selected for you."

The lanky six-footer, who will play on the Bulldog basketball team, plans a university major in electronic engineering when he returns to Italy.

As for his aims while in the U.S., Giancarlo stated, "I want to get to know and understand the people."

New Journalism Instructor To Teach Newspaper Staff

"I think that the school paper is an important part of school life, and I am already enjoying working with the Hi-Life staff in its efforts to produce a good student publication," states Miss Marjorie Imbach, new advisor to the Hi-Life.

Miss Imbach has replaced Larry Lloyd, former journalism instructor who left last June to teach at Moorpark Junior College. In addition to her journalism duties, Miss Imbach instructs two senior English classes, and is advisor of Ceralbus.

Innovations Planned

Among the new innovations to be initiated by this year's Hi-Life staff is advertising, which will begin second semester; a new system of distribution, using news racks, also be inaugurated.

Another change is that the reporters who write for the paper will be sophomores in English 3J, a course which is replacing the junior English-Journalism class of past years.

Serving Burbank High on this year's staff are Bob Reitherman, editor; Sharon Snow, managing and news editor; Paul Pilson editorial editor; Merrily Throne, feature editor; and Gene Alfred, sports editor.

Also aiding in turning out the paper are Mark Sawyer, community editor; Mike Katzman and Dale Rubin, make-up and headline editors; and Sally Bartley, exchange editor.

Living Color Cast Featured In '68 Ceralbus Spectacular

Featuring a cast of hundreds, the '68 Ceralbus will be presented this year as a television spectacular with BHS students the cast, and on-campus clubs the commercials.

Title billing in this television show will be the entire senior class, starring in thirty-two pages of living color. The photographers of this undertaking are Dunlap-Turney of Glendale.

In keeping with the theme of a television show, the last pages of the Ceralbus were photographed on the NBC set of "Hollywood Squares."

Carole Freeman, yearbook editor, comments, "The '68 Ceralbus is going to be great! We have a good staff who will put everything into making it the best yearbook Burbank High has ever had!"

The Ceralbus will be sold at \$6.00 with an ASB card and \$7.00 without.

CALENDARS NOW ON SALE

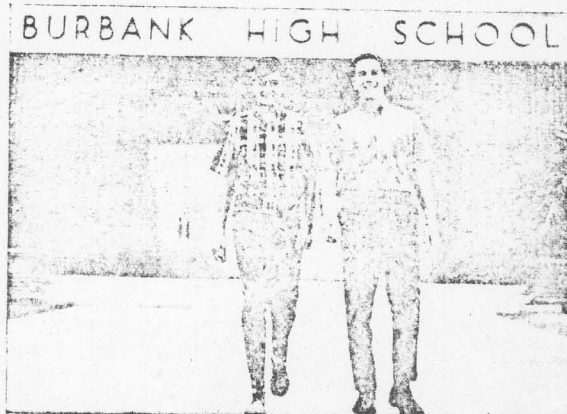
BHS students, now is the time to get with it, so throw away all your horoscope books and credit cards.

No longer must you consult the stars before planning your activities; the 1968 Bulldog Calendar will take care of that.

As for all those credit cards, none will be as useful for school activities as an ASB Card. Not only can it get you into sports events, but an ASB Card discounts the price of many school activities as well as the Ceralbus.

The calendar sells for 50 cents and the ASB Card, \$5.00.

Both can be purchased in the Dog House.



ITALIAN AFS BROTHER, Giancarlo Nannini, along with his American brother Steve Siegel, wind up a day of school and leave for Steve's American home.

—Photo by Greg Robinson

EDITORIALS

Hi-Life Returns For '67

By the time you read this far, into this paper, you are probably wondering what the meaning of all this is. Let us explain.

First of all, this the first edition of your school paper, the Burbank Hi-Life, which is the product of the advanced journalism and print shop classes. **Hi-Life** is printed bi-weekly and our job is to report all newsworthy information at Burbank High. Included in our four pages are news, features, sports, editorials, and comment on current issues.

Now that we are acquainted or re-acquainted, we would like to explain our '67-'68 **Hi-Life** editorial policy, and state some of our plans for this year's editions.

Page two will be the editorial page. Our editorials will concentrate on school and other topics of importance to BHS students. Combining good journalistic practices with useful suggestions and, when needed, constructed criticism, we hope to better our school and stimulate student interest.

Since we are the only newspaper on campus and realize that our opinion may differ from ours, we plan to print letters that we receive to give opposing opinions "equal time." As long as we receive letters, we will run a regular "letters" column. We feel that this will give a voice to opinions and an opportunity for students to present their own constructive criticisms. We will print letters that we feel are worthy of being printed in a high school paper. The writer's signature must appear on the letter, but we will withhold the name if requested. Send your letters to the attention of the Industrial Arts Building or put them in the Hi-Life mailbox at the attendance windows. Here is your opportunity - use it!

We hope that you now have some idea of our editorial plans for this year. With our new advisor, Miss Marjorie Imbach, and an enlarged staff, we hope for the best year ever for the Hi-Life.

THAT'S ME! FOR BRAVE SOULS ONLY!

By Mark Sawyer
Community Editor

Ah, the new year has started, and what a year it promises to be! Students shuffle from class to class, teachers shudder at the sight of returning faces, and our beloved (?) administration is swamped with schedule changes. Meanwhile, the Driver Training program goes into its first semester stage. For those of you who are enrolled in this program, may I offer a few helpful suggestions that may prove entertaining to your passengers and especially your instructor.

1. When, after parking, you wish to back out, never look behind; let the other car think for you. Just ram back and see how good he is at dodging.
2. It is advisable, when coming out of an alley, to stomp the accelerator. Never mind traffic, just come out boldly, with a rush. If others object, give them the icy stare!
3. If the speed limit is 20 miles an hour, slow down to 35. Courtesy makes safety.
4. Never pay any attention to stop signs or signals, especially at junctions or crowded thoroughfares. He who hesitates demeaneth himself before the traffic cop and makes the undertaker listless.
5. When entering a quiet zone always uncork your exhaust and loudly honk your horn. If others regret it, pay no attention to them. It's your horn!
6. Whenever you see a safety zone, drive boldly through it. Pedestrians should stay up on the sidewalk. Be independent.
7. Never pass another car until you see one coming from the opposite direction. Then you will have just enough time to crowd past and get a laugh at both drivers when they have to slow up for you. This is always good and is perfectly safe.

8. Never stop to allow passengers to get on and off busses. This is a waste of time. Hit the bus and get the children first.
9. In summary, drive like a champion on all occasions.

Letters To The Editor

To the Hi-Life;

The subject of the food in the cafeteria, in our high school, has been brought up before and has been too soon forgotten. Now, after eating the food from our cafeteria, I feel the need to bring up the issue of bad food and high prices once again.

It's a bad scene when you go to eat lousy food at high prices. You had a choice of three meatballs in a large hot dog or a plate of macaroni, which was over the edges.

Also on the same day, we were offered called cream of chicken, watered liquid with small pieces of chicken scraps, and other unidentified materials. In addition, a very dry chocolate cake and a slice of melon. All of this cost a outrageous sixty cents!!

I know that improvements can be made, and while no one is planning for a banquet, I think good food should be offered at fair prices. An idea was proposed last year that everyone who ate at the cafeteria stop doing so for one week. This idea was quickly abandoned by the administration. Maybe the only thing needed to change the situation here would be to have a day to eat in the cafeteria for only one day.

What do you think?
Thank you,
Terry Cook



Dynamic Duo

PRODUCING A COLUMN: NOT A SIMPLE TASK

Katzman & Rubin: Dear readers, at the close of last year, when new staff positions were assigned, we were given the posts of make-up, copy, headline and proof reading editors. We were also told that we would be responsible for a continuing column. A simple task we thought at first, but it turned out to be Excedrin headache number one.

Actually our column had its debut last year. But, before it reached print it was censored at least three times. **Katzman:** So over the summer we thought to improve the column. When I would mention it to Rubin, he would say, "What column?" We were looking for a way to really make the column run well. Finally, about two weeks before school Rubin says, "I think we had better write the opener."

Rubin: We had worked all during the summer, but on Labor Day we tried again. Katzman suggested that we write a column explaining about how we in-colum explaining how we intend to write our column. I said, "That stinks." **Katzman:** We spent the entire morning thinking, and we must have discarded 50 ideas. Around 2 p.m. Rubin's stomach began to growl so we left for Bob's (Burbank). The waitress filled the water glasses five times while we

thought.

Rubin: With still no ideas, we adjourned across the street to look at new Cougars. Then we went to the Mustang center. When we got sick of salesmen bugging us, we told the next one to wrap up every car on the lot.

Katzman: I mentioned to Dale that the best way out still looks like writing a column about this column. He still didn't like it and was over to look at new Baracudas.

Rubin: We finally returned home to face the typewriter. By now we had exhausted 100 ideas. Katzman suddenly says, "Look, it is now Monday, we are in school and we have to send the column down to the press. We have been arguing for seven days, and, but not before a terrific struggle: you have given in, and have written my idea." And in all truthfulness, that is how it was done.

Katzman: However, if any of our readers have any ideas or suggestions we would gladly appreciate having them either in person, or a note sent in care of the journalism room (560). In the future we will try to bring out important and interesting matters to the readers. We thank you.



LEFT TO RIGHT above Mrs. Knill, Miss Bailey, and above.

Instructors, Burbank High

Burbank High welcomes new teachers to the school this year. Joining the department are Mrs. Knill, Mrs. Jo Ann and George Nicholson. In addition to the school department is Arthur serving as BHS teaching assistant are Carolyn Bailey and Marlyn Brown.

Enrolled as a student, Miss Bailey has resigned to join the faculty as a teaching assistant in U.S. Government, and a new team teaching class. Bailey is now attending the University of Southern California after having earned a bachelor's degree at Redlands.

BHS So Organized Everyone is so organized that the impression of the school is to Miss Brown, a student in English class. Graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, Brown is now attending where she will receive teaching credentials for her degree.

New Sophomores at BHS Begin

The first weeks of school are over and the newly adjusted to a new life at school. Overcoming most of the overwhelming problems, the sophomores, every body, and pamphlets, our fear of schedule foul-ups of the Board of Education of the wrong teachers. Just the idea that it took the sophomores straining and seniors. One of I was a sophomore of the first week!" as an unusually of sophomores, everybody, everybody knew it.

Sophomores At any rate, this year is overcoming most of the, however, how short the week upon the incoming sophomores. All in all, this is, and the best of luck.

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EDITORIALS

Political Speaker Forum

During the past year it has been proposed that an after-school forum be organized to give interested BHS students a chance to hear speakers of various viewpoints. This general idea has been suggested recently by Dr. Robert Leland, principal, and was raised also last year by Dr. Richard Clowes, former superintendent of schools.

Hi-Life strongly recommends that such a forum program be organized.

Political and social commentary speakers of varying opinions and beliefs could be brought to BHS to present their views at voluntary after-school gatherings. The Vietnam war, the draft, UC tuition, and many others could be interesting and relevant topics. Opportunities to hear prominent speakers would greatly add to the education of BHS students:

Dynamic Duo

Hep Organization Discovered at BHS; Enter the Wonderful World of Weird

By Mike Katzman & Dale Rubin
Special Assignment

Katzman & Rubin: "We know a place where the music is loud and the lights are sometimes on, sometimes off. It may never be a hit song, but there is such a place. Know where it is? Right here on the BHS campus.

Rubin: The location of this out-of-sight scene is, believe it or not, on the second floor of the administration building. Believe it?

Katzman: Are you still in the dark? Well, let us elucidate.

Katzman & Rubin: This tune-in-and-turn-off happening, happens every morning in the Stuffing Bread Club. It was started last year by its founder, Skipster Johnston, and is made up of a group of fellows who get together for fun and enjoyment. Where? In the poster room.

Rubin: Anyone is allowed to enter who has possession of a Stuffing Bread Club Card, which can be acquired at the entrance. The only qualifications are that you must be breathing at the time of acceptance.

Katzman: This card allows you into the wonderful world of the wierd. As you enter through the beaded curtain the first thing you see is a gigantic

mural of life, sometimes called the WHY poster. As you become filled with an inner joy you notice a picture of Mao, proudly displaying his Yang-Tze Swim Meet Medal. Posters of Jagger and Dylan in their natural surroundings can also be seen glowing out of the wall.

Rubin: As you turn toward the back of the club you catch sight of a tall, gangly affair, with hands down to the floor and hips near his knee caps. This is a Stuffing Bread Club member and he is probably looking at the semi-nude pictures of girls that hang there.

Katzman & Rubin: As though this isn't enough, the piece de resistance is hanging on the back wall, a copy of the *L. A. Times* declaring that Israel has just surrounded 28 of the Arab countries.

Katzman & Rubin: Sounds interesting. We'll investigate, but don't tell any of the ASB officers or ole Doc Leland what's coming off, or the Stuffing Bread Club could be raided.

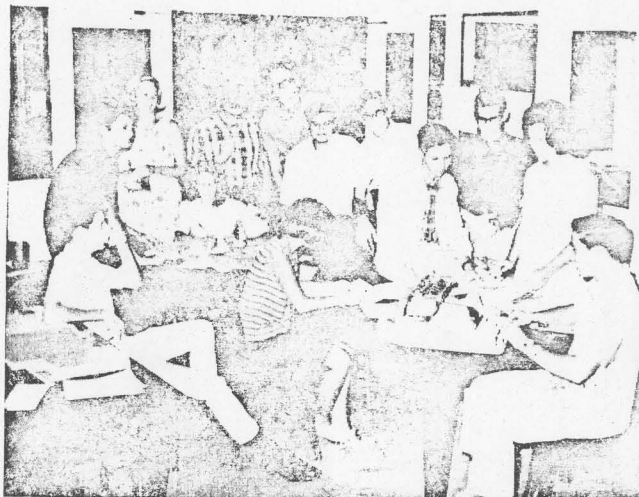
Words of Wisdom

If you've got PRIDE on the side, what will cover the rest of your body? **NOT GLORY!**

Hi-Life believes that by being exposed to divergent ideas and of students will be better prepared for their future roles of voting ship. A setting for discussion and debate between and among students could also evolve from such a program.

Possibly these types of activities could best be handled in the form of a club. *Hi-Life* urges that a student political or current affairs club be organized. There are enough students in BHS interested in happening in the world today, interested in more than football and dances, to support such a club; this would supply the necessary organization and planning to secure and stimulate discussions.

Hi-Life recommends that interested students soon meet to organize and build a school-sponsored political-current affairs club; if this it will be a great improvement in BHS campus life.



Hi-Life Staff In Action: On time again!

THAT'S ME

Injured Students Take Heed!

By Mark Sawyer
Community Editor

To those of you who have suffered physical injuries around school, like telling most of you that snow is cold. But for those of you who have not had the misfortune of breaking, cutting, or burning anything, this column is dedicated to your enlightenment.

Accidents will happen, and when they do, school rules require injured students to report for medical attention. BHS is famous for conduct, **Pride**, etc. It is also infamous for its medical branch. As a matter of fact, rumor has it that BHS's own "Angel of Mercy" is a veterinarian on weekends!

When all cases have been heard and exaggerated, one fact seems to stand out. Standard medical care is **always** as follows: (1) Patient's temperature is taken. (2) A bandaid or bandage is administered (if and only if necessary), and (3) Medication in the form of a simple aspirin tablet will be given to the patient (if and only if written parental permission is given).

Keeping the above information in mind, it is reasonably safe to assume that if any student of BHS should stagger into the office of our "Angel of Mercy" carrying his head in his hands, he could be certain of obtaining one of two things: his precise body temperature and the world-famous wonder of cure-alls, a bandaid. With this complete level of security, the suffering student would also receive the gratifying words of Burbank's Clara Barton, "Well, with a little professional medical attention, I'm quite sure you'll live." Oh, and by the way, if you do survive, be sure you bring back the bandaid!

LETTERS

Cafeteria in Controversy

To the Hi-Life:

I agree with the article that was written last week on the cafeteria's food. I think possibly that the answer is not in cheaper prices but rather in more time put into the preparation of the food.

I attended La Conte Junior High in the seventh grade, and I had a job in the cafeteria serving food. We had one lady and one girl to each line. The girls were given a free lunch and all the prepared food that was left over. This method worked out very nicely and it gave the cafeteria ladies more time to prepare a better meal and have more variety.

So I think that the school should hire some girls to do this work. The job is both fun and helpful, and I am sure the school would have no problems in finding these girls. Perhaps they could be found in the 5th period study halls.

Thank you,

(Name Withheld)

To the Hi-Life:

I have just read the letter written by Terry Condos concerning the food and BHS. This problem can and should be changed. I propose that students use the Legislative Council for this purpose.

I ask that all classes have their representative request that a committee study the problem and make suggestions for improvement. I would also like the Council to **act** on whatever decision they feel is the best solution.

Thank you,

Bob Coverly

Both of these ideas are good, but it is up to the students to solve this annual problem. Get to your class representative and get the Legislative Council to take action. Ed.

(Send your letters to room 560 of the Industrial Arts Building, or put them in the *Hi-Life* mailbox by the attendance office window.)

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Editorials

Teen Nightclub Needed

Talking to students at BHS, we would guess that probably the most frequently heard "gripe" is that there is "no place to go in Burbank." One joke says that "the sidewalks are rolled up at six."

Whether those statements are true or not, one fact stands out — there is not one nightclub or permanent entertainment establishment in Burbank that young people can attend. The *Hi-Life* feels and strongly suggests that action be taken to fill this void.

School-sponsored dances and other "social" activities don't seem to appeal to the majority of youth. Private (church groups, clubs, etc.) and City Park Department-sponsored events have met with ranging degrees of success. It seems that young people want to get away from the rules and sometimes costly traditions (corsage, formal or semi-formal dress, dinner, etc.) of community or school-sponsored activities.

Most young people want to go to a place where the dress is casual, and where performing groups are judged by the quality of their music—not their personal appearance.

In order to find such surroundings, Burbank youth have to go to Hollywood, and, more recently, Glendale. But why can't a city as and prosperous as Burbank have a suitable entertainment spot for young people? It is unfortunate that the young citizens of Burbank have to go to Hollywood or Glendale when their own city has the potential the same, and probably better, attraction for its young people.

An "over 16" night club in Burbank would become to the young people a "place of our own." Parents wouldn't have to worry about the "evil influences" in Hollywood because the destination of the sons and daughters would be right here in Burbank!

There is almost an unlimited number of possible locations in Burbank. An enterprising businessman or even a group of young people themselves could open such an establishment.

When such a place is opened and managed properly, it will get the support. After all, never before has there been "anywhere to go."

Dynamic Duo

Art of Classical Swearing Loses Spice; "Dirty Words" Become Commonplace

By Mike Katzman & Dale Rubin
Special Assignment

Katzman & Rubin: From the very beginning of our formal education in a school system, we have always had English classes. One of the things that they have always taught us in this class is the proper use of words. Yet, in all these years they left out what we believe to be an important chapter, that of the art of classical swearing.

Katzman: If one were to visit the football field during a regular gym period and get close enough without looking conspicuous, one would hear the wildest arrangement of off-color words ever imagined.

Rubin: Each utterance is punched up with an overwhelming number of what used to be "dirty words." They are no longer dirty, because their use is so common that they appear to be run-of-the-mill. (We realize that this is a dying metaphor, but we love it.) **Katzman:** These words are the most unique in the entire language—not because they have unique meaning, but because they can be used as every part of speech. As they are used on the field, one could be a "blank," "one could blank the so-and-so," "one can do something in a blank way," and one can say, "Oh blank!"

Rubin: To the Society for the Advocation of Classical Swearing the decline in the quality of profanity is indeed

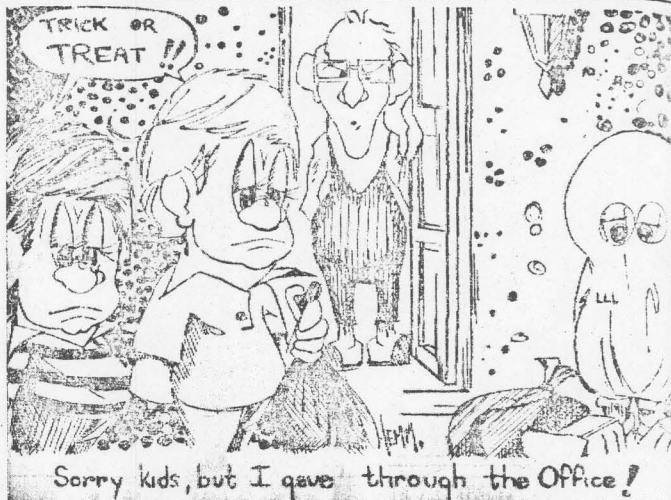
sad. To their thinking, if one slams his finger in a door and says "blank, blank, blank," everyone laughs. However, they believe that in the same situation a well pronounced "BLANK" with its hard core literal meaning is more effective.

Katzman: This society might also consider "blankin" to be a most irksome word. This word is obviously derived from a word which means female dog, very bad tempered woman, to complain, or to spoil by bungling.

Rubin: "Blankin" can be used in such sentences as, "He is a 'blankin' guy. We had a 'blankin' time." In these cases, one should readily see that it absolutely lacks the meaning of its mother word, and is, in fact, truly opposite.

Katzman & Rubin: The Society's work is cut out for them when it comes to teenagers who apparently are the most classless; the criteria for classlessness being they are most guilty of the above errors: that is, careless overuse of the language and use at the wrong time.

has entrusted to the Dynamic Duo To remedy this situation, the Society their course on the lost art of classical swearing. But the big bad word on this is **CENSORED**.



THAT'S ME!

Reflections of the Times

By Mark Sawyer
Community Editor

Now that I've got your attention through the last column, I'd like to elaborate on popular music. Contemporary music has always been considered reflections of the times, and so-called "experts" in the field are constantly trying to read hidden meanings behind the songs. Therefore, I feel obligated to add my two cents worth.

Using "Ode to Billie Joe," by Bobbie Gentry as an example, we find the critics have decided the whole song revolves around an illegitimate child conceived by Billie Joe and the girl in the song. Further evidence of this is found in the idea that the something being "thrown off the Talahachie Bridge" is, according to the "experts," a baby! Oh, Yeah!

I feel this approach is entirely wrong. In reality, the song was written by the Department of the Interior, as a public service message pointing out the causes of water pollution!! The mention of flowers and other objects being thrown into the muddy water denotes the need for control over our natural water resources. Anyone can easily see that flower petals can clog drainage systems; and most assuredly, decomposed bodies can cause pollution. The people mentioned in the song only show how careless and inconsiderate people are in general. I understand the next song to come from the Department will be entitled, "It's All Right, Ma, I'm Only Choking," and will deal with air pollution!

To Whom It May Concern Department
In the interest of those of you who care, R.J. Reynolds of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. died about four years ago of cancer!!!

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Letters To The Editor

Athletic Teams Need Distinction

Dear Editor,

It is traditional at our school for members of the athletic teams to wear ties on the days of competition. This custom is to distinguish those who represent our school in different areas of competition. It is also customary, in the fall, to see members of the varsity football team wearing blue blazers. This is to further their distinction.

This year's cross country has already established itself as one of the strongest teams in the league as well as in C.I.F. The white hats merely distinguish the cross country team, and it is not fair to require team members to remove their hats while in the halls. No member of the team wants to wear his hat in the classroom, but when he is between classes he should be allowed to wear it. If not, then the members of the football team should be required to remove their blue blazers while in the same area.

Sincerely,
John Sargenti

We feel that the blue blazers should not be the exclusive right of the football team, even though there are not enough to go around for all teams. Our CIF champion cross country teams and water polo teams should also be entitled to the blue blazers.

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REBUTTAL

Student Replies to Guest Editorial, Opposes Bombing of North Vietnam

By Chris Rosoff

I find it necessary to comment upon the Guest Essay, "Senior Discusses Vietnam," which appeared in the November 10 issue of **Hi-Life**.

In it, the author made statements to the effect that the United States should escalate the war against North Vietnam until a victory occurs. The fact that we do not follow this course tears at the author's "sense of logic." However, his arguments were quite illogical.

Fighting In South

In the first place the United States is in law and in fact not waging a war against North Vietnam. The majority of the air war and all of the ground fighting is taking place in South Vietnam, pitting American troops against South Vietnamese.

That the United States has no legal right to bomb North Vietnam without a declaration of war is evident. That the United States has no moral right to do so is even more clearly evident, for North Vietnam does not constitute a real or even an imaginary threat to the security of the United States.

Bombing Pointless

The bombing of Hanoi (as the author suggests) would indeed be heartless, cruel, and pointless. For we could bomb the entire country of North Vietnam into oblivion without ending the

China Entry?

Parson's comment about Red China's not being in a position to enter the conflict are reminiscent of those made by General Douglas MacArthur in Korea. A short while after he said China would not fight, 500,000 Red Chinese swarmed into battle, prolonging the war and costing American lives. Taking any steps which might provoke either the Soviet Union or China into a nuclear war would border on insanity. What gives the United States the right to gamble with the lives of innocent people around the world?

Asia For Asians

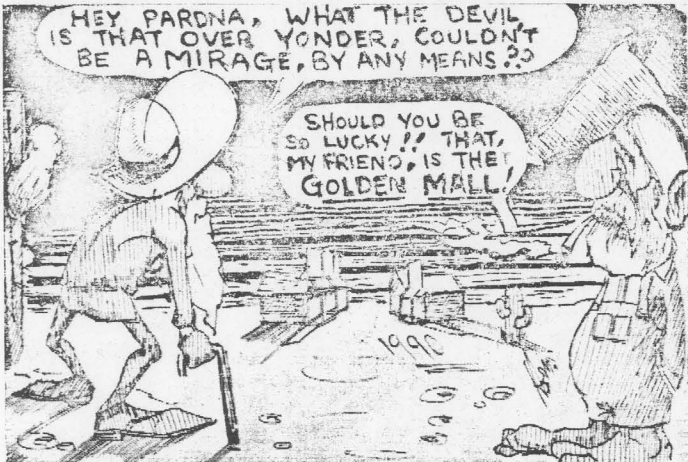
Perhaps President Johnson summed it up best when, as a candidate in 1964, he said, "We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."

It was because of statements like this that Johnson was elected president. Perhaps it is time he started backing them up.

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K & R Start Dynamic Duo High School

By Mike Katzman & Dale Rubin
Special Assignment

Rubin. But there were always a lot of club activities in school. One club was given a trophy for outstanding school service, they painted every building in the school.

You've probably heard the theory that if you bring gum to school, you must have enough for everyone. Well, one kid brought marijuana.

Of course, there would be none of this at DDHS, so I confiscated it from the boy. And now I'm the only activity coordinator that drives a 1968 Rolls Royce.

Katzman... But probably the major method used to save money was in the precision selection of teachers. Anybody who knew anything about anything was hired.

However, Dynamic Duo treated the students real well. For example, in the boys' bathroom, the administration preclogged the sink drains with paper towels so the students wouldn't have to do it themselves.

Katzman & Rubin. So what happened to DDHS? Well, the students got it into their heads that Dynamic Duo was treating them unfairly! They got it into their heads that DD was overcharging them, that DD was cheating them! They thought, "No student nowhere is going to take no guff from no Dynamic Duo." Then they burned down the school. Fortunately, though, DD escaped to write another day.

Students Criticize Grading System

In the past few weeks, we have received many letters, essays, and other student contributions. Due to space limitations, we can print only a few of these opinions in their entirety. However, we have taken the liberty to excerpt a sampling from some of the material we have received. Of course, we welcome rebuttal or other original contributions.

Tri-semester Reports

"Six report cards-is this exactly what the students need and want? It seems natural that the student body should be consulted on such matters, because believe it or not, the report cards are made out for them."

Mike Katzman

"I feel that each teacher should be required to list the class requirements and responsibilities which each student must follow in order to earn a specific grade. In other words, does the instructor grade more on homework than tests? Does oral participation count more than homework, or attendance, or citizenship? If this practice was to be required of the school, it would re-incarnate the grade as a mark of accomplishment in learning instead of a conduct and prejudice stamp, which grades so often turn out to be."

John Mancini

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Watch Out Below, or 'Look Ma, No Hands'

By Mark Sawyer
Entertainment Editor

No, friends, he didn't step back to admire his work; nor did he let his family twist his arm. The truth of the matter is that Brian Burnett, ASB publicity chairman, suffered a bad fall off a ladder before school on November 27.

"While changing the letters on the silhouette sign on the wall of the boys' gym facing Glenoaks, as I do every week, I was reaching out for the number nine," explains Brian. "The next thing I remember, the ladder just went out from under me. Jeff Bryan (junior class president) was assisting me by handing up the letters and managed to get out of the way of the falling ladder." Fortunately he saw me falling,

Like a Cat

"When I lost my balance, I planned to land on my feet, like a cat, but it didn't work out that way."

No, it sure didn't. Brian landed on his right side, and as a result of the impact, he broke his right wrist in two places, broke a digit on his left hand, chipped his right knee cap, and suffered numerous lacerations and abrasions. As if these tough breaks weren't bad enough, Brian also received a concussion from the fall and was rendered unconscious for twenty minutes. Luckily, he made it to a physician, and was released after proper treatment with a cast on one arm and splints on the hand of the other.

Will Red China Enter War?

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coming alone cannot win the war, I wonder if the author knows that at least four hundred thousand potential North Vietnamese soldiers have been kept off the battlefield in order to repair the bridges, roads, etc. that have been bombed by the U.S.

The author goes on to state, in effect, that it would be foolhardy for us to think that Red China would not enter the conflict at this time. He refers to the remarks General MacArthur made concerning Red China's inability to enter the Korean War. Well, things in that country have changed since then. Now there are the Red Guards who want to wage a total war against past tradition and Western ways. There

is anarchy in that country, along with a bitter, often violent conflict between Mao Tse-Tung and his enemies—both of which require the presence of a strong army to keep peace.

In conclusion, I don't think we should "get out and leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese," as the author suggests. It would concede victory to the North Vietnamese who would then attack other Asian countries. It would make our present defense treaties with other nations as valid as the paper they were written on. It would also destroy other nations' confidence in us. Not the least to be hurt would be these other Asian countries, for whom our presence there means continued freedom.

New Amendment Subject to Vote

After being approved by the student body on December 6 in a special election, the constitutional formation of the two offices of Youth Commission Representative will go into effect on the January 11 primary election ballots.

With over 1300 in favor of the plan and less than 200 against it, the student body approved the constitutional amendment by the necessary two-thirds vote, which will give BHS two representatives, one senior, one junior, on the city-wide Youth Commission. The two representatives will be enrolled in ASB class as non-voting members of Executive Council.

Regents May Increase UC Expenses by \$250

If the tuition proposal of Gov. Ronald Reagan is passed by the Board of Regents at their next meeting on January 19, BHS graduates attending one of the nine University of California campuses may expect to pay an extra \$250 when they enroll next fall. Though this \$250 tuition plan was rejected by the regents, 14 to 7, at their August 31, 1967 meeting, the board did approve by voice vote later that same day

a Reagan motion to add an undermined "charge" to next fall's UC fees. A committee of regents is now working to determine the size of this charge. It could be nominal, or it could approach the Governor's original request of \$250 per year.

Currently California residents who attend the University of California pay no "tuition" per se, but include in the estimated one-year total of \$19 (fees, books, supplies, room and board) for a UC student, is a \$219 per year "fee," which is used for "laboratory costs, for athletic and gymnasium facilities and equipment, for counseling and placement," and for other student services. If the Governor's original \$250 increase is instituted, UC expenses for one year would be approximately \$2150. This compares with about \$1600 for a state college such as San Fernando Valley state or San Diego State, \$3200 for USC, \$3550 for Stanford, \$1850 for University of Michigan, \$1600 for University of Oregon, and \$1350 for University of Colorado. The one-year cost at most state-supported schools in the U.S. for all expenses is under \$1800, so if UC rates are raised, California's public university charges will lead the nation, though UC expenses will still be lower than those of most private universities.

\$1900 Now Paid

More Money Needed
The money that would come from a "charge" would be used mainly to sponsor more UC scholarships. A study made last year by the College Entrance Examination Board recommended that the University of California double its yearly scholarship total, which is now \$14 million.

Reagan Opposed

In opposition to Gov. Reagan's view that more money should be required of the students to have the students "do something to justify the cost of education" is Speaker of the Assembly Jesse Unruh (Democrat), an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents who opposed the August 31 approval of a "charge." Unruh said after that meeting that "the Board has not been able to demonstrate they can lead this great university."

Robley Williams, Berkeley faculty leader, has called having tuition "opening Pandora's box." State-wide polls have generally indicated that most of the state's citizens support Gov. Reagan's tuition plan. Whether or not UC students will pay an extra "charge" next year will probably be known after the regent's meet in Berkeley next month on January 19.

Dynamic Duo

Fatal SLOTH Scandal Destroys Famed DDHS

By Mike Katzman & Dale Rubin
Special Assignment

(Note: Hi-Life readers are reminded that while an editorial may reflect the views of the staff as well as the writer, the same is not true of a feature column. A feature, such as the Dynamic Duo column below does not necessarily represent the views of the Hi-Life staff, but expresses the personal opinion of the authors.)

Katzman & Rubin: "Sloth" — that is what led to the downfall of the world-famous Dynamic Duo High School. This entire fatal scandal would not have taken place if it had not been for the extreme frugality of the Dynamic Duo.

You see, somebody donated (free of charge) to the school a 47-foot-tall purple sign which boldly read SLOTH.

Rubin: Being the coordinator of activities, I felt that DDHS needed more sloth. With the authority vested in me, I decided that this would be the school motto. But I didn't want to be undemocratic, so I had it put on the ballot. It was the 125th amendment of a list of 125 amendments. "Sloth shall be our motto — yes."

Katzman: We had sloth put on the football helmets; we had sloth put on their coats; we had sloth put on their underwear. In short, we sloth-

washed the students. We published a yell: "We've got S-L-O-T-H, We've got S-L-O-T-H. We've got sloth all over where it really counts, come on DDHS make 'em bounce." Rubin: You wouldn't believe how many football games we won now that we had sloth. This proved how important sloth was to the school. No other word could have had such impact on the school as sloth did.

Katzman: For example, prior to the annual city rivalry another school painted the sloth sign blue and white. Before the day had ended the sign was restored to its original condition. Sloth could not be sullied.

Katzman & Rubin: Gradually the whole question of sloth troversy raged! Then at a faculty meeting, a teacher brought up the need for plans to crush the anti-sloth movement. This took us completely by surprise. How could anyone be against sloth?

Rubin: Some students argued that putting sloth all over the school was just like saying "We have pride." Others claimed that the question of sloth as a motto had been "railroaded" through due to the fact that it had been placed 125th on the amendment list.

Katzman: Furthermore, some students felt that whatever the motto, it should be arrived at democratically in an all school election; not in Legislative Council. They told us that just because the sign had been a present that didn't make it a motto or whatever.

Rubin: Students discussed this controversy in classes for weeks and finally petitioned for an all-school election.

The students wanted their way. The administration refused to give in. Outraged by this refusal, the students tore down the school, leaving only the sloth sign standing.

Words of Wisdom

There is a war going on in one part of the world; people are starving within a 30-minute drive of Burbank; college students may be charged tuition. But at BHS there is seemingly only one issue—PRIDE.

Dance Will Assist Youth Council

On December 28 at McCambridge Park an all-city dance will be held, and the "Iron Butterfly" will be the band to perform. The proceeds from the dance—pre-sale tickets \$1.00, \$1.50 at the door—will go into the Co-ordinating Council's youth fund to support the operation of the Burbank Youth Commission.

Requested dress is "best casual" (no ties needed). Anyone from the ninth grade to 19 years of age may attend, and out-of-town guests will be allowed.

The effectiveness of the Commission, say the Co-ordinating Council advisors, will directly depend upon the success of this Holiday Benefit Dance.

Coveney Dismissal, Youth Council Discussed by City Manager in ASB

"There has been a preoccupation in Burbank with not rocking the boat," commented City Manager E. Robert Turner when he spoke to the ASB class on Wednesday morning, January 3. The previous evening ASB had attended the

City Council meeting as a group.

Mr. Turner's comment referred to his recent dismissal of Robert Coveney from the position of captain in the Burbank Police Department, which was the object of one of

the student's questions.

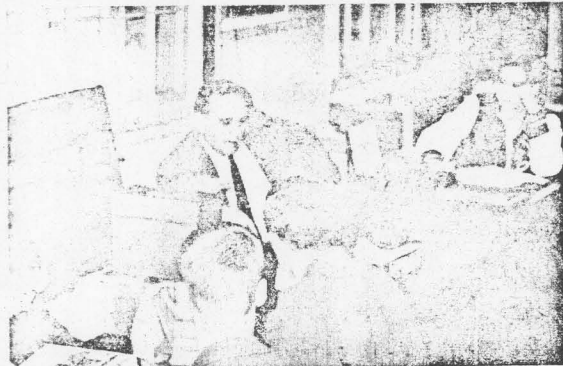
Talks of Commission

Concerning the Youth Commission, the City Manager said he hoped the organization would truly represent the views of the youth in the community. He said he has seen in the past (Turner has been a city manager in cities in three other states) instances where teen-agers have been told what they want by adults, the result being unwanted and unused facilities.

The City Manager said that, in general, in today's society there is no real place for youth to participate in the government of their communities. But, he continued, one way teens can have an influence is to produce good suggestions, because "good suggestions are always wanted."

Understanding Needed

Among other topics, Mr. Turner mentioned a new work experience program at City Hall for high school and college students; outlined the responsibilities and functions of his job; and talked briefly of the generation gap question. On the latter topic Mr. Turner said that young people should remember that if parents don't understand their teen-age sons and daughters, it is perhaps also true that the sons and daughters don't understand their parents.



SURBANK CITY MANAGER E. Robert Turner spoke to the ASB class Wednesday, January 3 on topics concerning a teenager's place in today's society.
—Photo by Greg Robinson

Dynamic Duo

Schtick Speaks on ASB

By Mike Katzmen & Dale Rubin
Special Assignment

Katzman & Rubin: This week we would like to present excerpts from an interview with Dynamic Duo's candidate for ASB President, Harvy Schtick.

Sophomore: Hey, soul brother, about segregation — will the sophomores still have to sit in the balcony?

Audience: Yeah, what about that, baby?

Schtick: My fellow BHS'ers, this problem of inter-class discrimination has bothered me no end. I feel it is merely a problem of poor education. If I am elected, the sophomores will still sit in the balcony, BUT as a compromise they can leave with the rest of the student body.

Audience: Grumble, grumble. **Schtick:** Furthermore, Sophomores will occasionally win in class competition yells.

Principal: Mr. Schtick, will you still continue the immoral bombing of North Pasadena?

Schtick: My fellow Principal, I am for de-escalation just as much as you are. But every time we decrease the bombing raids, they immediately increase egg bombing. And as long as our boys are over there fighting, we must support them!

Audience: Hurry, Pride! We're from Burbank! We've got SLOTH! Develocitize baby!

Victor Ansalone: But what I want to know, Schtick, is what are you going to do about taxation without representation?

Will there still be a luxury tax on cafeteria food?

Audience: Yeah, what about that?

Schtick: My fellow Ansalone, we need all the funds we can get.

Richard Minasian: What are you going to do with all the long-haired weirdos?

Audience: Yeah, what about that?

Schtick: My fellow Minasian, as President I will pass anti-hippie laws. I will make all hippies take baths. I will cut out hair pollution. I will even make hippies wear shoes.

Minasian: You can count on me for my vote.

Audience: Grumble, grumble.

Hamilton Lloyd: What about the poverty situation, Mr Schtick?

Schtick: I deny it.

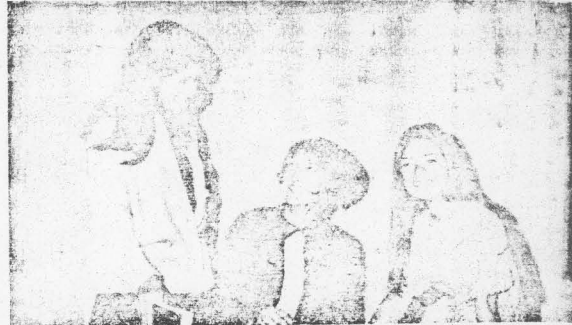
Miss Imbach: My dear Mr. Schtick, can you do anything about getting the Dynamic Duo to graduate early?

Schtick: My dear Miss Imbach, I'm not God!

Jack Ricketts: Will there ever be a time when the faculty will be able to wear bermudas or leave their shirt tails untucked?

Schtick: Well, I will send a motion to the Student Board of Education Relation Committee. But nothing will become of it until we discuss it for six months.

Peter Laris: How do you feel about all this nutrition period jazz, man?



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the three directors of Trio. They are from left to right: Debbie Dana, Terri Hill and Jill Fishel.

Trio Connoisseurs To See Theater Workshop Special

Awaiting Trio enthusiasts on January 18 and 19 will be three plays, a comedy, a fantasy, and a drama, all under student direction.

"Bill" Posted

The "bill" for this year's Trio begins with "The Valiant," directed by Terri Hill and features Ron Thompson, Len Beyea, Bonnie Moody, and Jack Fishel.

Following this is "White Butterfly" under Debby Dana's direction, with Kathi Wagner, Steve Burns, Chris Heim, Allan Landros, Keith Maiben, Gail Leonard, Ed Varner, and Jack Fishel completing the cast.

Rounding out the presentation is "The Playgoers" under Jill Fishel's direction. Participants include Kathi Powers, Lauri Fox, Mary Saxon, Gary Goff, Jane West, and Pat Cardamone.

Final Touches

Props for the production are nearing completion after much laboring by Bob Favazzo, Roger Naugle, Rick Ravenstein, Bob Yoder, and Mike Zook, all members of the stage crew. Under Miss Wolfson's direction, Warbrobe Mistress Carla Robinson prepares the costumes for doing on January 18.

Show Time Nears

Trio's debut, is scheduled for 2:15 Thursday afternoon, with admission price set at fifty cents. Following this will be a presentation on Friday night at 8:15, with admission at one dollar.

Ansalone Files Against District For More Pay

Judge Archie Walters of Burbank Municipal Court has decided to take a case involving a suit against the Burbank Unified School District under advisement. The suit was filed by Victor Ansalone, BHS teacher, after the district refused to pay him for the extra 15 minutes which he was required to work each day during the past summer school session.

The summer program began at 7:55 a.m. and ended at 12:10 p.m. The District according to its standard agreement was paying a four-hour day on an hourly basis. Mr. Ansalone noted that the actual day was four hours and fifteen minutes. The fifteen minutes per day added up to \$52, and he claimed an additional \$78 for the two hours each week of the session spent in class preparation.

Subpoenas Issued

When Mr. Ansalone's request was turned down by the District, subpoenas were issued to the Board to appear in court on January 3, 1968, at 1:30 p.m.

Appearing on behalf of the School Board, School Supt. Robert Shanks said that summer school teachers are paid instructional time and the part of this time is spent in recesses and breaks throughout the summer school day.

Nutrition Period Begins; Bobzien Wins Ceralbus

The much-talked-about nutrition period went into operation on Monday, January 8, on an experimental basis. The decision to try a nutrition period was finally arrived at on December 13. After lengthy discussions, the faculty eventually decided in favor of nutrition period by a vote of 49 to 35.

To fit nutrition into the normal class schedule, all classes were shortened by one minute, in order that nutrition period would fall between second and third periods. Lunch periods were not shortened.

Schtick: If elected I will see to it that we have nutrition period, every period.

Audience: Hurray, Schtick! **Peter Laris:** Don't count on my vote, Baby.

Schtick: In conclusion, I would like to say that if I am elected to the position of ASB President of BHS, I will do my best to fight evil, graft, and all that stuff.

Remember: Walk softly, but carry a big Schtick.

A Schtick in time saves nine. A Schtick in the hand can beat anything.

SCHTICK - ASB President. Always vote early and often.

With the close of Ceralbus sales, Friday, December 15, one yearbook was raffled off. Winner of this drawing was a sophomore, Merle Bobzien. The drawing was held during the last ten minutes of second lunch in front of the Dog House.

With over 552 books sold out of 1400 ordered, Ceralbus sales have been termed a success, since they have more than doubled those of last year at this time.

Sales manager Tony Szilagyi, comments, "Sales will open again in May at which time we are sure an additional 800 students will eagerly part with \$7.00 in order to guarantee themselves a copy of this year's fabulous Ceralbus."

The annual Rainbow Crutch Drive, sponsored by the Lettermen with Lettergirls assisting, will be held Saturday, January 20, in the downtown business areas.

Last year over \$2,000 was collected and it is hoped that at least that amount will be collected this year. The Rainbow Crutch Drive was first started in 1955 with the help of Hank Riggio, a Burbank High graduate stricken with polio.

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Dynamic Duo

Brain Transplant Successful ??

By Mike Katzman and Dale Rubin

The setting is the great white Dynamic Duo Community Hospital in Capetown, Africa. We are in the main operating room as the very first brain transplant operation is about to begin.

On the table is the world's first totally transplanted man. His career began just one short year ago in this very hospital where he underwent a relatively simple transplant—a heart transplant. In South America he received two new legs. In Tijuana he accepted a new stomach. The American Tobacco Industries gave him new lungs. The Pick Pockets of the World gave him new arms and hands.

All of this has taken one year, and now our man is about to have his brain transplanted. Let's observe this momentous operation.

Dr. Rubin: How do you feel?

Patient: All right. All right. I feel like a million . . . pieces.

Dr. Katzman: Hand me the brain.

Patient: Wait a minute. Are your hands clean, chubby?

Dr. Rubin: Ingrate! Don't you realize that if we're successful in transplanting your brain you will be the world's first totally transplanted human being? You'll be famous.

Dr. Katzman: And since we have selected the perfect brain for you, you'll be rich.

Patient: So what are we waiting for? Gas me, stupid.

Dr. Rubin: I dropped the brain on the floor.

Patient: The Mayo Brothers you're not. Will you please put me out.

Mater Unsung

January 10, 1968, BHS auditorium. The election assembly is in session. The Student Body President asks everyone to rise for the singing of the Alma Mater. Everyone rises (including the candidates for school officer). For a few incoherent murmurs, there is silence. The alma mater remains unbroken.

At a school assembly or rally where the alma mater isn't led by the school choir, the above scene is repeated. Students don't seem to be motivated. This is unfortunate because the singing of the alma mater is one of the most meaningful traditions of this school. The situation with every school gathering we have, and the time has come when we should not be left to the Student Body President to lead.

It doesn't induce more people to sing, then perhaps the leaders of the assembly with the Student Body standing at attention. If everyone is gifted with a great singing voice; but everyone



Analyzed

Tobacco in Your Pipe and Smoke It

By Bob Reitherman, Editor-in-Chief

Americans realize, four out of five dollars that they were paid for the habit now mainly of people around the world. The Indians did, and the Europeans. A unique method of smoking. In any case, cigars, and pipes are deeply entrenched in the eating hamburger, or watching

U.S. The Surgeon General's recent study on smoking concluded that smokers have a "9 to 10-fold risk of developing lung cancer, and heavy smokers at least a 20-fold risk."

Another effect of smoking is that a person's finger tips may become stained yellow, and few will say that it is desirable to have the appearance of a patient with jaundice. One's teeth may also become stained a rather attractive yellow. Another disadvantage to smoking is the cost: a pack-a-day smoker spends over \$120 a year on his habit. Since 70 million Americans smoke, and since there are the strong deterrents to the habit given above, there must be some desirable qualities to smoking.

First there's the possibility that people smoke because they like the taste of the smoke, though if this is the case, it creates the paradox of a person condemning smog in one breath and drawing in a lungful of cigarette smoke in the next. Because coughing is an instinctual reflex response to the inhalation of smoke, it seems clear that any taste for smoke a person may have, must have been carefully built up and developed. A smoker's taste buds and lungs must be carefully conditioned to the habit since nature carelessly forgot to give man an appetite for smoke.

One of the more probable reasons for beginning the habit is that smoking is thought to give the smoker status. A teen-ager may think he looks older

with a cigarette in his mouth. The perennial (and very impressive) sight of a group of "hards" standing in the Zody's parking lot, lighting up with sophisticated expertise, is a close-to-home example. Possibly for many teens, social pressure causes them to smoke: there is a certain amount of the conformist in everyone. For others, smoking may be relaxing.

Most of these incentives for smoking indicate some weakness, however small in character, which leads a person to smoke in hopes of covering up or strengthening that weakness. Cigarettes are depended upon to give status, confidence, or a certain appearance to the smoker.

The reasons cited here for not smoking are not moral ones (though they are not necessarily immoral either.) I am not saying it is wrong to smoke, only that it is unwise to smoke, and that a smoker should try to analyze the real reason why he smokes. A rational consideration of the habit and its effects should show to most that it is simply not smart to smoke. The argument against smoking is too strong to be refuted with reasoning, though most smokers will not actually get down to reasoning about their habit. But for some, it should be evident smoking is unhealthy and does not make sense.

The original Indian conspiracy may successfully gain revenge for the Indians' being shoved off a continent, unless Americans consider the effect of their smoking.



Exclusive Hi-Life Interview

Chairman of L
Answers Ques

By Bob Reitherman, Editor-in-Chief

An unavoidable part of any American male's life is the draft - its classifications, exemptions, and deferments. Much has recently been heard about the Selective Service because of the war in

Vietnam, and talk has gone on about confusion of policies. The bank High School, the boys' nature of the Selective Service Life interview

Club News

'Chief' Talks to Exchange Sells

In place of a field trip, members of CSF will gather in the auditorium, on Wednesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m., when Edward Platt, better known as "Chief" on the "Get Everready Pen and schtick it in the machine."

Nurse: Oh, we're saved by the brilliance of Dr. Rubin!

The brain has been transplanted, the operation is completed. The doctor is present as the patient awakes.

Dr. Katzman: The operation is a complete success.

Dr. Rubin: Take my picture for the newspaper. Who wants an autograph?

HI-LIFE Reporter: Dr. Rubin, we understand that you performed a great miracle on the Brain Replacer machine.

Dr. Rubin: Oh, it was nothing.

Reporter: What complications will arise from the operation, doctor?

Dr. Katzman: We just hope that the skull will accept the foreign brainular tissues.

Reporter: Before we leave, could we have a word with the patient?

Patient: Woof. Woof.

Words of Wisdom
"Pride should be abolished as our school motto." Yes
An empty brain hacks no juice, and neither does pride.

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Profits from the Burbank Night at Disneyland, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Burbank, will help build a school overseas in cooperation with the Peace Corps. It will



LETTERS

PUEBLO: 'COMMIES STOLE OUR SHIP!'

To the Hi-Life staff:

I've been listening closely to the news reports of the North Korean seizure of the American ship, Pueblo. I feel that the United States of America has lost much more than an American ship, but rather self-respect, dignity, and faith.

I'm sickened when I hear "men" high in our government offices crying, "don't do anything too quickly, or something that may be considered rash because it might start a war."

Why should we be worried about starting a war when it was COMMIES THAT STOLE OUR SHIP? When the commies attacked and wounded eight of our "boys" near the DMZ in Korea. These acts I consider acts of war against the United States of America.

I feel it's time we stand up to the world and say, "Yes, we are a strong and a wealthy country. Yes, we are Americans. Yes, we are proud of it!" instead of acting as if we are ashamed of it.

Understand me, I don't say we should have gone to war with North Korea at once; what we should have said is, "You have 24 hours to return our ship and crew unharmed, or we

will come and take it. If you fire a shot you will be responsible for our retaliation."

I'm beginning to wonder just how many times the Commies will push America's face in the mud while we are still saying we are sorry for being American. I say let us develop hind legs and say WE ARE AMERICANS.

Name Withheld

You are "sickened" by our government's calls for restraint. But our President's measured response to the crisis should be appreciated. Look at the issue with perspective: The vital interest of the U.S. is not being threatened. Our pride has been injured more than our national security.

We should be worried about starting a war no matter who stole our ship and regardless of how much in the wrong they were. Small solace for the damage caused by nuclear war to know that the Communists gave us justifiable provocation.

This does not mean we should not insist on the return of our ship and men. But our government was justified in at least not immediately attacking North Korea in the heat of the moment.

ED.



U.S. Problems

Great Power of U.S. Not Evident Today

By Paul Pilson
Editorial Editor

Since World War II, we Americans have come to regard our country as the most powerful in the world and to believe that no country, especially one lacking nuclear weapons, would dare to tangle with the United States.

So why is the mighty United States fighting to a stalemate with a tenth-rate country in North Viet Nam? Why, for the second time in two years, has one of our planes carrying nuclear weapons crashed and its dangerous cargo "lost"? Why has one of the weakest countries in the world had the boldness to seize a U.S. ship and its crew? Uncle Sam has been reduced to an international punching bag.

I believe that the cause for the U.S. increasing "loss of face" is that our leaders in the past have made some wrong decisions and that our present leaders are trying to cover up the blunders instead of admitting a mistake and doing the right thing.

For example, if we had made some correct decisions concerning Viet Nam, today it would probably be a prospering communist country such as those in Eastern Europe. But no, we would not support Ho Chi Minh's revolution that kicked the French out of Viet Nam. At this time Ho Chi Minh was not a communist. He asked the United States for aid first, but we refused. We supported the return of the French in the South. We supported a cause that our forefathers died to rid themselves of in 1776. Our leaders chose to recognize the South instead of the true revolutionary government of Ho Chi Minh. We are losing many lives over this wrong decision.

Why have hydrogen bombs been lost? We have so many enemies that we "must" have such a complicated system that bombs get lost. The contamination could do great harm. But why have we enemies to protect ourselves from? If we had stopped communism at its earliest stages we would now live in a more peaceful world. We should have rejected our isolation policy 100 years ago and given aid then. We should have supported the White Army and beat the Reds in 1917. The

revolution in Russia was not Communist at first.

North Korea has taken our ship, the Pueblo. Who can believe that such a weak country would do such an act? But they did and they are getting away with it. Our leaders won't admit that we had no business spying on North Korea. Whether we were in international waters is irrelevant. That fact is that we were spying. My solution to the Pueblo problem is for the United States to admit that we were wrong in spying and promise never to spy on North Korea in peacetime in order to achieve the return of the Pueblo and its crew.

All I can hope for is that a new leadership will revive America's international prestige and reputation for integrity or that the present leadership will live up to its 1964 promise to leave Asia for the Asians.

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Dynamic Duo

Never Fear Fellow Americans
DD to Save U.S. from Destruction

By Mike Katzman and Dale Rubin
Special Assignment

Katzman & Rubin: Never fear, fellow Americans, Dynamic Duo has decided to save the U.S. from destruction. We have decided to take over the government.

Katzman: To engage in this grave undertaking, Dynamic Duo must have a base of operations.

Rubin: We decided that the USS Enterprise will fill the bill nicely. All we have to do is accost the aircraft carrier in international waters, and the President will not only give us the ship, but the crew and planes as well.

Katzman: Then we will need weapons with which to threaten the government into submission. Well, we just happened to be walking along the coast of Greenland where we just happened to stumble over four hydrogen bombs. Printed on the sides of the bombs was "If found, return to U.S.A.-Please."

Rubin: So now we were ready. We advanced on all sides. Then we sent a note to Capitol Hill.

Note: To whom it may concern: If the United States is not laid at our feet at 3:00 p.m. today, we will destroy the state of Texas. Affectionately yours, Dynamic Duo.

LBJ: Oh no! My Bar-B-Q's!

Katzman: We'll have to prepare for a big struggle-the U.S. doesn't give in easily, you know.

Note to DD: We give up. Affectionately yours, LBJ.

LBJ: Dynamic Duo, since you're going to be running the country now, I feel that it is only fair to brief you on the

workings of government. Have you ever had any experience of this sort?

Katzman & Rubin: No, Have you?

LBJ: First you have to provide for all the poor folks. Then you have to provide fair housing. Then you have to watch out for the radicals; then the racists. Then you have to have a good foreign policy.

Katzman & Rubin: Anything else?

LBJ: Well, then there's this little problem of foreign aid. We have to supply funds for matches so they can burn down the U.S. flag. We have to levy taxes, keep the peace between negroes and whites, provide for an army, navy, airforce, and medicare.

LBJ: Then there's this little affair in Vietnam. Of course, that's small stuff now. The big time is North Korea. Well, goodbye. I hope you find the White House comfortable. Don't forget to lock the door and turn out the lights.

Katzman & Rubin: Wait a minute. We've been thinking this over. We'll let you have the country back.

LBJ: Oh no you're not going to pin this on me!

Katzman: Then we'll give it back to the Indians.

Indian: UGH! We no wantum heap big country. No hackum juice. No be Indian giver.

Katzman & Rubin: Anything else?

R. Reagan: Well, I really don't want it, but I'll take it.

Words of wisdom

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Editorials

Stop Screening

Presently a student must have a 2.0 or 2.5 grade point average and satisfactory citizenship to run for an ASB office. Why is any prerequisite needed? Why any screening of candidates? Why a weeding-out?

Those who insist on this stipulation in the students' constitution say that it is necessary to bar students with lower grades or citizenship from running, to keep an inept student from winning an office. But is a report card a reliable judge of a student's ability to perform in a particular office? Moreover, this question is academic, for the point is that, if we are to follow even loosely the principle of democracy, the question of who is best qualified to lead is decided by the people, expressed by majority vote in secret ballot. Pre-selecting whom the students may vote for is a de facto abridgement of the student's right to decide what kind of ASB government and officers he will have.

If we are to use the term "student government" with accuracy, the students must be free to decide how their government will be constituted, though of course the Administration has the authority to overrule that government's plans.

Some will say that allowing any student to run for office will result in having some incompetent students elected. This we don't deny. But then students would see, if screening were abolished, that their behavior at the polls has consequence, that apathy can result in the election of a simpleton, a consequence which is not now permitted because of pre-selection. The ultimate result of the elimination of candidate requirements would be to increase respect for ASB; students now can be apathetic and ASB continues the same as always. But if any student could run, apathy could result in an inefficient administration. There would be consequences to the students' actions.

We therefore advocate the elimination of all prerequisites for ASB candidates. To give ASB more meaning it is necessary to first give it more responsibility.

Dynamic Duo

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BURBANK Lo-Life

HI-LIFE'S VERSION
OF THE FREE PRESS

What Is Burbank? Lo-Life Covers Opening Festivities

"A Golden Mall I could believe, but what's this about downtown Burbank?" was a comment made by a spectator at the opening festivities of downtown Burbank (not to be confused with the mall). The Lo-Life staff was there to capture the reactions of the participants on this momentous occasion.

Downtown Burbank, completed culminating into a multi-million dollar project. The project was first conceived by someone as a lucrative business, and it looks as though it may well turn into one, as people are no longer finding Zody's entertaining.

"Is this Disneyland?" asked one curiosity seeker who had just pulled off the Golden State autoplane. Other guests of Burbank were rushing up to have their pictures taken with the City Manager or urging their children to sit on the mayor's lap.

In a special interview with L-L, the city manager said that Burbank would never be finished; that it would continue to grow and prosper. "We want people to leave her believing that they have just visited the happiest place on earth."

During the summer, there will be fireworks every night and the queen of Burbank will dance on a tight rope from Stough Park to McCambridge Park.

Yes, friends, there is in fact, a downtown Burbank.

Membership Cards Sent to New LSD Advocates at Famous Cemeteries

This week we would like to happily welcome the new members to the LSD cult. We salute them!

Membership cards will be sent to Forest Lawn, Pierce Brothers and many others.

Sam Samson was the greatest admirer of comic books. On January 2, Sam took a dosage of LSD 25. Moments later, Sam was convinced that he was Superman, Aquaman, Batman, Green Lantern, Flash and Wonder Woman all at the same time. He had no doubt in his mind that he could do anything--then he tried something.

Last December, Richard Ardson dropped acid and reacted with an obsessive compulsion to quench his thirst. Mr. Ardson was a technician in a sulfuric acid factory.

"LSD is cool, man. Sock it to me anytime," said Bob Kord. After his latest freak-out he truly thought that he was the greatest. However, Mohammad "The Great" Ali set him straight when he socked it to Bob who is now under two feet of ice.

Poor little rich girl, Annie Greenbacks, says, "I go on trips every week."

Annie says "Aloha" from Hawaii.

'Last Breath' Doomed to Breathe Its Last

The "Last Breath," a fantastic new psychedelic band, opens tonight at the "Long Hair" club located at 1211 S. Sunset Blvd. The "Breath" puffs out the hottest new sounds of the times.

Hi-Life Survey in Next Edition

"Dynamic Duo is written by two fat idiots. "Hi-Life could become a Communist Free Press paper," "Make sure the doughnuts aren't stale," are just a sampling of responses to the Hi-Life survey made two weeks ago.

Since forms are still pouring in, poll results will be published next edition. We have received over 200 completed surveys. We are sure that our readers will be amazed at some of the results.

The questions on the survey were planned to cover questions about school. We feel that by conducting a survey we can get a truer cross section of student opinion than by actual vote. We have given space to allow students to comment on their opinions.

People of just about every type filled out a survey, teachers, sophomores, juniors, seniors, girls and boys. We have the opinions of people who have been called apathetic, but the results will show that in reality they care.

We hope that our readers will be stimulated to answer and reply to the results. Many surprises are in store in the next edition of Hi-Life.

Unsuccessful Events Point to Apathy

Dear Editor,

Last semester Burbank High had a series of unsuccessful student activities, otherwise known as flops.

Sports nights with thirty people, dances with fifty, Bar-B-Q's with fifty five, and an election with one out of every five students voting, are just a few examples. It is about time for a change.

Boys' League finally had a successful activity in their Valentine Dance which drew over two hundred people and packed the girls' gym.

If, as some people have advocated, ASB activities are a farce, then why are we wasting our time planning them? Why do twenty-seven Burbank students meet in ASB class every morning? Why are hundreds of hours spent planning dances, Bar-B-Q's, and concerts, when the general student attitude will be, "Well, if it's here at Burbank, it's gonna be a flop."?

There are two solutions to the problem of unsupported student activities here at Burbank High. The first is simply not to have any activities, and admit that "ASB IS A FARCE."

The second choice, which I believe is the only choice, is to have every student here at Burbank back our activities. Let's make the success of the Valentine Dance the turning point in student participation, and let's show that little red school on the other side of town that we've got just as much spirit as they have . . . and maybe more.

March 1 is the Night Concert; March 9, the Junior Prom; and March 15 & 16, the Senior Play. NOW is the time for the members of the Associated Student Body of Burbank High School to stand up and let our officers know that there are students who want to participate, and that there is enthusiasm here at Burbank, not just apathy.

Steve Seigel

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LETTERS

Marine Writes, Gives Advice

To the Hi-Life staff,

In my last letter to **Hi-Life** I complimented a student on his fine work. In this letter, however, I wish to pass on a few words of advice to the students.

Don't take your privilege to vote so lightly. Within a few years after your graduation, you will be the ones to decide the leadership of our country. Just a few votes may mean the difference between war and peace.

The worst excuse that I read was, "My one vote wouldn't change the tide of the election."

I can relate an actual happening to that type of attitude.

A Marine fell asleep on post thinking that someone else would watch his area. The enemy passed him up, but cut the throats of his four buddies. When questioned later, he said that he didn't think his going to sleep would matter.

That may be a harsh parallel, but it's an example that makes people stop and think.

In closing, I would like to say: Never think that you, as an individual, are unimportant.

Very sincerely,
L/Cpl. John W. Ingle
U.S.M.C.
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Former Editor Answers Letter

Dear Editor,

I was sickened by the recent letter concerning the Pueblo incident in the February 9 edition of the **HI-LIFE**, and even more so by the reply that was given. Both the student and the editor that answered the letter were gravely concerned with the American pride that was wounded. The only intelligent comment on the entire page was made by Paul Pilson, Editorial Editor. He admitted that the United States was wrong for spying on North Korea.

The editor felt that "We should be worried about starting a war no matter who stole our ship and regardless of how much in the wrong they were." The assumption is made that North Korea is totally unjustified in her seizure of the ship. But this point can not be ascertained at the time and there will probably be some doubt as to whether the Pueblo was in territorial waters.

This recent event brings to mind the denials of the Eisenhower administration that U-2 planes were flying over Russia and spying on the country, until so much evidence was presented that the United States could do nothing but admit its mistake. Since that time the credibility gap has greatly increased, and is it not possible that again our government is not telling the citizens of this country or those of the world the complete truth?

Yes, I am proud to be an American, but I do not subscribe to the philosophy of "My country, right or wrong." A responsible citizen has the courage to attack those in power when they deviate from the principles that keep the United States from becoming another totalitarian state, one of these being respect for others, whether it be an individual or another country.

Milli Martinez, Former Hi-Life Editor

Hi-Life Survey

By Paul Pilson
Editorial Editor

(A few editions back we inserted questionnaire entitled "Hi-Life Survey" inside each paper distributed on campus. We now present a summary of the results, including suggestions of the survey. We thank those who filled out the survey. ED.)

We have received very few letters this year and about one-half of the ones we do receive come from people away from Burbank High. Personally I don't believe that too many people around here are truly "apathetic" as the people in ASB have labled the 75% of the student body who didn't vote and who don't attend ASB sponsored activities. So we took the initiative and supplied people with a means of commenting on their school. They not only could answer the questions on the survey but space was provided for suggestions.

We recieved about 250 completed forms-not a huge amount, we admit, but they are more representative of the average student's feelings than the last vote because our survey returns were a cross section of just about every kind of student around, not just those who are associated with ASB.

ASB Exists

Dynamic Duo

Katzman & Rubin: Dynamic Duo wanted to make another quick million, so they took jobs as teachers at the "Golden Mall Institute of Technology," set in the lush palm trees of downtown Burbank, wherever that is.

Principal: You will be team teaching a class of misfits of '68. To coin a phrase, we put all of our rotten eggs in one basket, and now they're smelling up the whole school.

Katzman & Rubin: All right, class, turn in your literature book to page 37.

Rubin: Claire Kingsbury, will you explain the symbolism found here?

Kingsbury: I can't.

Katzman: Why not?

Kingsbury: Because I don't see what's so good about it. It's poetry and I hate poetry.

Rubin: Will the boy in the back row read the first paragraph.

Boy: Once upon a time...

Peter Laris: Hey, man, when's nutrition? Us kids get hungry. I didn't eat nothin' for breakfast.

Class: Ahhhhhhhhhhh.

Katzman: All right, Jack Ricketts, will you please stand and read the second stanza.

Ricketts: "And behold,..."

Rubin: Jack, tuck that shirt tail in! You know you can't come to school in that slovenly attire.

Ray Pyne: 3:00. School's over. Let's leave.

Katzman & Rubin: Come back here; it's only 11:30.

Katzman & Rubin: This is insane! You kids are so dumb and unruly, that if you had any brains you'd be dangerous.

Richard Minasian: Are you chopping us?

Katzman & Rubin: We can't take any

Diverse Views at BHS

The first series of questions in the survey dealt with ASB. The answers we recieved were common, but I am sure those in our "student government" would be shocked to know that there are many students at BHS who really don't know "What's an ASB?" Many people left this section blank and said that they wouldn't comment on ASB "because I don't know that much about it."

People who did fill in this section on the whole criticized ASB. Most people didn't participate in ASB activities; felt that ASB had no influence on them; stated "yes," ASB is run by an exclusive group; and said ASB is not important at all in their high school life. On the other side, people said they supported ASB activities because "there is nothing better to do" or "I like to."

Current Issues

Just about everyone wanted the nutrition period made permanent. A suggestion that appeared many times was to "extend nutrition or drop it and add it to the lunch period." Many people wanted a smoking area set off like other schools have or an "open and free campus during nutrition." Stale food and lack of promised vending machines were complained of.

The overwhelming majority said they would wear bermudas if they could. Many also wanted capris for girls. A teacher called bermudas "an improvement over extremely short skirts."

Surprisingly, about 60% said that they had voted, but more than 90% were dissatisfied with the choice of candidates. A junior called the candidates "poor comedians."

Rallies and Assemblies

This section came up with one conclusion: this year's rallies and assemblies are the worst ever. Feelings about the assemblies ranged from "mediocre" to "horrible." The rallies were called "downright disgusting" and "the downfall of Pride."

The question was asked "Do you think that students should have choice between staying in class or going to the rally or assembly?" An astounding majority answered "yes." These gatherings are so bad that students would rather stay in class than get out and sit through a rally or assembly. Only those who cut or who are on the Loss of Privilege list are privileged enough to not have to go to them.

Up With Hi-Life

On the whole the questions about Hi-Life were answered on the positive side. We were pleased to find that many people liked the "Bonnie and Clyde" feature, and they were concerned over the editorials.

Feeling was split on the controversial Dynamic Duo. Readers either loved them, or well disliked them. But it would be highly against any journalistic standards to rint some of the replies to the Dynamic Duo. Readers said that Dynamic Duo were afraid to say what they really felt about school. (hmmm?)

We hope that this survey has given some people further opportunity to state their views and that a few more people have been stimulated to write letters to the **Hi-Life**.

We are tentatively planing a second survey that would deal with problems of a bigger scope than that of those at Burbank High. We have been greatly encouraged by the outcome of this first survey.

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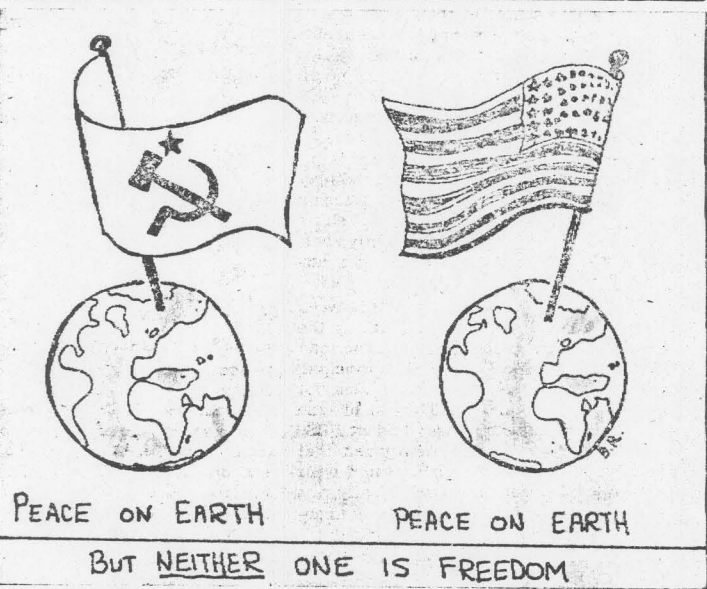
Senior Privileges

Whatever happened to the so-called "Senior Privileges" that used to exist at Burbank High accorded to those students who had finally made it up through the ranks of sophomores and juniors to become mighty seniors? There is no longer any "status" in being seniors because the sophomores and juniors have the same privileges as the seniors. Many of the privileges that once belonged solely to seniors are either no longer in existence or else they are enjoyed by the whole student body.

It has always been a tradition at assemblies to excuse the seniors first, but many times this year the sophomores and juniors filed out of the auditorium before the seniors. Also, it always used to be a "joke" when the seniors won the class competition at rallies, but this year, somehow, the seniors were just not loud enough and the competition was won by the sophomores or juniors. So another tradition was broken.

Even the "esteemed" Senior Privilege cards do not grant the privileges to holders that they are supposed to. Some faculty members refuse to honor Senior Privilege cards and even when they are honored, the same results can be obtained just as easily by students not possessing the cards.

Sophomores and juniors no longer can look forward to the day when they will become seniors to obtain extra privileges since seniors are not granted any extra privileges. Since these privileges do not exist, either new privileges should be instigated for seniors only; or the whole idea of having senior privileges should be dropped.



Dynamic Duo

DD Tackles Grave Mystery: Case of the L.A. River

Katzman & Rubin: It was a Monday morning. We were getting ready to write the Dynamic Duo. Suddenly, the phone rang.

Katzman: This is strange-- there is no phone in the journalism room.

Rubin: It was Mayor Yorty.

Mayor Yorty: DD, it has come to my attention, etc., etc., and so-forth, that the L.A. River is missing. This cannot be. Check it out.

Katzman & Rubin: In a flash we hopped into the Duo Mobile.

Rubin: We call it the Duo Mobile, because only two people can fit into it.

Katzman: With Rubin at the wheel, we zoomed down to the L.A. River.

Rubin: Well, there it is. Will you look at that.

Hamlet: O, Horrible! O, horrible! Most horrible!

Katzman: Well, there it is--nothin.

Rubin: Madness! This is madness!

Katzman: You really have to be low to steal the L.A. River. It's a county institution. It takes its place along with the

other seven wonders of Los Angeles--like Watts or Mayor Yorty's suitcase.

Katzman & Rubin: Before heading back to the office for further investigation, we stopped at a nearby beer stand for some refreshment.

Katzman: Set up two "Olys" beertender.

Rubin: Funny, this beer has a strange consistency to it.

Katzman: Yes, and it looks funny two.

Beertender: Well, you know, it's the water that makes Olympia what it is.

Katzman & Rubin: (aside) Hark! A clue.

Rubin: Pray tell, where does the beer originate from?

Beertender: Why everybody knows. It comes from the deep artesian wells at Tumwater, Washington.

Katzman & Rubin: Without further ado, we hopped the first plane to Tumwater, Washington, with one stopover at Walla Walla.

Rubin: There we took a cab out to the

No Taxation Without Representation

"No taxation without representation" was the major foundation on which the Revolutionary War was fought, but as income tax time rolls around it becomes evident that the working teenager must pay his taxes, but receives no representation. If the teenager is old enough to pay taxes at the same rates as a person over 21, he should be able to vote and obtain the same rights as a person over 21.

However, at present the government does not consider a minor entitled to representation. He can earn money, but this doesn't belong to him. The money earned by any teenager belongs to his parents, who can legally go to the

employer and take the teenager's pay check. The parent also legally has the right to spend half the pay check, and the other half must be put into a trust fund for the minor.

Yet if the parent has the right to take his teenager's pay check and spend half, he should, as a voter, give half of his vote to his teenager and also pay half of the minor's income tax.

If we are old enough to pay income tax and support our government, we should be old enough to have a voice in it.

By Dale Rubin

Summer Programs For Burbank

As summer vacation nears, many BHS students ponder the thought of summertime in sleepy downtown Burbank. Those of you who have been fortunate enough to spend a summer in California's answer to Sleepy Hollow will agree that Burbank on a summer day does not become Mayor Compton's answer to Disneyland.

Since Burbank's gone mall, many programs have been suggested for the beautiful mall pavilion. (For those of you who didn't realize Burbank had a pavilion, it is located just south of the bathroom.) Of the programs suggested

for the Pavilion, none have been teen-oriented. Fashion shows for the housewife of tomorrow seem to be the major prospects for the Pavilion, since no one on Burbank's teen planning board would take the time to plan programs for teens. Perhaps the reason for this is that they don't want the youth of Burbank in the mall area for fear they would ruin the mall's image.

I would like to suggest to the residents of Burbank that they take heed and set up more youth programs in addition to the newly-established Teen Center.

By Sally Bartley

BHS Campus Called Eyesore

On a recent telecast of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," many of Burbank's "eye sores" were shown. Surprisingly, BHS was not one of them.

It is pretty difficult to understand why BHS was so slighted. The cafeteria is so crowded that only a person built like Twiggy can squeeze between tables. Students must literally fight for chairs, since there aren't enough of them.

The outside eating area's heating is so bad, only if one sits on the ceiling will he be warm.

During rainy spells, the area between the main building and science building becomes a rampaging river.

There are inadequate facilities in the library for study and conferences. The book shelves are overcrowded to the point where there isn't enough room for new books.

The list can go on and on. Stairs are eroded from generations of feet;

stalls in the rest rooms have no locks; ceilings are stained; and paint is chipping and peeling off the walls.

Recently the school acquired 400 new desks and an outside paint job. Meanwhile, neighboring high schools are acquiring air conditioning and carpets.

The solution to this problem is simple: MONEY! Adults should vote in favor of school bonds in upcoming elections. If, however, they fail to heed our cries, students, in desperation, may be forced to resort to such measures as paper drives, candy sales, and blood donations.

Too long has the community been deluded as to Burbank High's status. Alas, we definitely are not Number One! Alas, we are definitely not Number One!

By Sharon Snow

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Senior Studies

In order to graduate, every senior at Burbank High is required to pass a class called Senior Studies. Students, puzzled at not knowing what Senior Studies is, are told on the first day that it is to be a "study of psychology, sociology, and anthropology." As the semester proceeds, students wonder what has happened to the aforementioned studies which seem to be replaced by studies of a quite different nature.

Subject material, while at times interesting, is unpredictable, and ranges from whatever a teacher feels lecturing about, to what movies can be spared by the A.V. department. The potentially interesting studies of psychology, sociology, anthropology take the background to such things as discussions on why high students shouldn't drop out (to college prep group of seniors with a few months remaining until they graduate), or a period spent reading about good humor, ways to make conversations interesting, sincerity, unpopular behavior, and how to achieve a wide variety of interests. In other words, significant subject matter sometimes gives away to seemingly trivial busy work. Taxpayers would be amazed to find out that their dollars are being spent on such activities, yet it is a graduation requirement.

In addition to poor subject material many seniors dislike the textbook (Challenges For a Free People by Lavone A. Hanna). Many students have found the book uninteresting and are repulsed by its dogmatic approach. The book's tendency to state the right way, wrong way, and only way is in a form more like propaganda than a school course. The author rarely takes a definite stand on controversial subjects.

Sometimes even the teachers seem to be victimized by the textbook. Too often whole periods will be spent on a lecture with not much time spent for differing ideas to be presented in student discussion of the topic. We believe that the facts would be more interesting if students were allowed to discover them for themselves instead of being told all the time.

With these distressing facts in mind, we offer three suggestions that we feel would make Senior Studies meaningful: Suggestion 1- Abandon the Hanna textbook altogether and either get a more interesting and flexible text or use up-to-date pamphlets, magazines, etc. on the topic.

Suggestion 2. Have less lecture. More student participation, lively discussion, heated debate, guest speakers, and field trips, are better than being "talked at" by a teacher. The point of view of the book and the teacher may not be the only "right" point of view, and students should be given more opportunity to state their ideas.

Suggestion 3- Divide the course into three sections (psychology, sociology, and anthropology) with three different teachers, each teacher specializing in one area. BHS teachers are competent, but no human teacher can be up-to-date and have sufficient knowledge to present all three of these subjects plus government and many other assorted topics. With a different expert teacher for each subject, students would be assured of a good basic knowledge which could lead to further studies past high school.

We have listed some grievances and stated three suggestions. We hope that some people have been stimulated into thinking about this situation which must and can be changed.

Dynamic Duo

DD Force Completes Impossible Missions; Saves World Economy From Total Destruction

Tape recorder: Good morning, Dynamic Duo. The man before you is the notorious gold thief, Jody Jackman. He has been amassing large quantities of gold which he intends to use to ruin the world's economy. Your mission, should you accept it, will be to stop Jackman and return the stolen gold.

As always if any of the DD Force should be caught or killed, the Secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds. Psssssssssh.

Katzman & Rubin: Here we are in the gold vault at Fort Knox. What Jackman doesn't know is that we have have replaced all the gold with gold plated bricks, an action which has already raised the gold standard.

Jackman: But what DD doesn't know is that my men have replaced the counterfeit gold with real gold.

Katzman: But what Jackman doesn't know is that I replaced the real gold with counterfeit gold.

Jackman: But what DD doesn't know is that I replaced the counterfeit gold with the real gold. Now I'm going to steal it — the world will be plunged

into depression.

Rubin: But what Jackman doesn't know is that we replaced what he replaced that we replaced that he replaced.

Jackman: Ah ha! I've penetrated the main gold vault. But hark! Hey DD, what are you guys doing in here? How come you weren't knocked out by the sleeping gas?

Katzman & Rubin: What sleeping gas pzzzzzzzzzz.

The scene is Jody Jackman's hidden inner sactum where Jackman stores mountains of gold. As far as the gold biz goes, Jackman has been successful in making mountains out of molehills. Presently he is adding his new supply of gold recently taken from Fort Knox.

Jackman: The next step will be to grind up all the gold into gold dust so it can be easily transported to my branch hideouts.

Katzman & Rubin: Ah ha! We found you, Jackman!

Jackman: Curses! Who are you

Rubin: Does the name Ruby Bagonia

Heroic Couplet

Plans Laid for Burbank's Secession

By Mike Mooney and Bob Reitherman

The scene opens on the steps of Burbank City Hall, where an anonymous orator known only as BR addresses an impassioned crowd of 53,000:

"Burbankers of the world, unite!" "It is time that the citizens of Burbank realize the self-evident divine destiny of our fair city. In order to implement the plan of Providence, I have organized the Burbank Secession Movement.

"At the chosen hour, Burbank will announce that it is seceding from the Union. The President, Congress, and news media will be notified. Thus goes phase one.

"Next Burbank invokes an economic and political boycott of the rest of the country, withholding its vital products, leadership, and services, and isolating itself from the other 99%-plus of America.

"With the battle half done, phase three roars into action. As the nation flounders in confusion and discord due to the loss of our vital city, we issue an ultimatum to Congress: Turn the country over to Burbank or we'll stay out of the Union indefinitely.

"At first our demands will be refused, but Burbank's indispensability will soon bring the nation to its knees: Congress will capitulate.

"Next the Capitol is dismantled and shipped out West to be reassembled at the Burbank Downtown Golden Mall. Congress is dissolved, the President is fired, and the Burbank City Council and City Manager take over the operation of the nation. The country's clocks are set according to Burbank Standard Time (BST).

"With the completion of the four-point plan, Burbank's manifest destiny will be realized, and our sublime megalopolis will attain its rightful place as head of the country. . ."

Mooney: This is Mike Mooney on the spot in Beautiful Downtown Burbank.

The citizenry has gone wild here, outside Murphy's Deli. The people are jubilant because just moments ago they read a pre-prepared statement announcing Burbank's intentions of withdrawing from the Union. Here comes the Secession Movement Leader now. Oh sir, could Hi-Life talk to you for a moment?

BR: Of course, I always converse with the little people.

The Masses: Hurray! BR for Most Likely to Secede.

Mooney: Why is Burbank seceding?

BR: Because we, of Burbank, feel we have a divine destiny. We must lead the smaller cities, as their self-appointed leader, from the plot which threatens their very existence.

Mooney: (Breathless) And what is that plot?

BR: It's . . . Agggggggggg.

Mooney: A band of masked ruffians have grabbed BR on the steps and have encased him in a burlap sack and whisked him away in a 1934 Pierce Arrow!

By-stander: Who knows who did it?

The Shadow: Not me.

Mooney: I don't know, but their car had an "Impeach John Birch" sticker on it.

The Masses: Mike, please, you must carry on the Secession Movement, you must keep the faith!

Mooney: I'm sorry, I can't: Marjorie wouldn't let me. My deadline for the sports page is in five days.

The Masses: No, no, you must help.

Mooney: Well maybe for a while.

The Masses: Hurray, develocitize baby, humble, hurray!

A voice from above: Mooney steps into the shoes of the kidnapped leader (BR's shoes fell off in the scuffle) and makes his acceptance speech to The Masses.

Mooney: My fellow Burbankers we must secede now, before it's too late. But first, we'll all have some chicken soup.

The Masses: Hurray, develocitize, baby; humble, hurray, eziticoleved!

Voice from Above: Slowly scene fades showing Mooney fanatically speaking, while the throngs heap praises on their new leader.

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Hi-Life Censored?

To the staff:

It has come to my attention, after speaking with the people involved in the writing and printing of this paper, that this paper is censored, and censored quite severely by members of the Administration. If you will remember, you stated that the first time any member of the Administration sees any part of the paper is when it is out on the newsrack! My sources are reliable. Myself and many others are sure these columns are being cut.

What is your position? We would like an explanation.

Randy Richter

We did state (April 5) that "The Administration of BHS does not see the HI-LIFE until it's on the stands."

Last edition the editorial on Senior Studies was shown to the Administration before publication, though the article ran uncensored.

Also last edition, the print shop passed on a letter to the Administration, which was written by a student about a Girls' League Backwards poster which had been prevented from being printed; that letter-to-the-editor was censored.

You are right that the paper has been, subsequent to our statement, censored by the Administration, but the staff disagrees that the HI-LIFE is "censored quite severely." Except for these two instances, no censorship has been imposed this year.

EDITOR

'68 Campaign Surprises Plague Candidates' Plans

By Paul Pilson
Editorial Editor

As the date of the June 4th California Primary draws nearer, the ever-changing campaigns of the candidates seeking the presidency are coming closer to home. The forthcoming election could possibly be the most unorthodox in the history of this country. Traditionally unimportant factors such as "favorite son" candidates, state primaries, and popularity among youth will take on greater influence than usual at the party conventions.

Favor Nixon

On the Republican side, it looks as if Richard M. Nixon has the nomination within his grasp. Thus far, no one has openly opposed him in the primaries. The possibility of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's entrance still exists, and some Republicans may turn to him in a stop-Nixon drive. Governor Ronald Reagan of our own state has attracted some write-in votes, but he seems content to fulfill his "commitment to the people of California." However, those Republicans who regard his California record as poor and who object to his ties with Goldwater might turn away from him at this time.

The Republican convention may reject Nixon and draft a candidate. Political observers claim that Mayor John Lindsay of New York City might be the Republican Party's draft choice in this case.

Johnson Surprise

President Johnson's unexpected decision not to seek renomination has radically changed the Democratic side of the campaign. Whether or not the President can settle the Vietnam situation will affect the whole election. If Johnson is unsuccessful, we may expect the Kennedy-McCarthy battle to go all the way to the Democratic Convention. However, if the president is successful in bringing about an honorable settlement, Vice-President Humphrey could take advantage of Johnson's popularity and win the nomination. A darkhorse Democratic nominee doesn't seem likely at this time.

Third Party Threat

The newly-formed American Independence and the Peace and Freedom Parties appear to be too radical to the majority of voters and probably could not gain enough support to put their

nominee in the White House. However, third-party candidates could exert an influence if the election is close.

Youth Power

It is difficult to name the person who will be the next President. All of the announced candidates seem to be gaining support. The unpredictability that shrouds this election may make my ob-



Sen. Eugene McCarthy at Hollywood-Burbank Airport.

photo by Steve Siegel

servations obsolete or altogether false even by the time this article appears in print. Students should actively support the candidate of their choice by discussing the issues and urging people to vote. I feel that young people can exert enough influence on voters to turn the tide of the election.



Dynamic Duo

Mrs. K. Runs Tight English Ship

By Mike Katzman and Dale Rubin
Special Assignment

Bell: Ding-along. It is now two o'clock; time for seventh period.

Katzman & Rubin: We bring you now to room 359, Burbank High School.

Mrs. Claire Kingsbury: Oh no, it's seventh period. My seniors are coming. I've got to get out of here.

Katzman: For the next several minutes, twenty-five seniors casually saunter in.

Rubin: Hiya doing, Mrs. K.? How do you feel today?

Mrs. K: I'm fine.

Rubin: Boy are you going to get it today.

Mrs. K: I better take the roll now.

Katzman & Rubin: Mrs. K. walks to her podium. For these moments she refuses to be disturbed for the simple reason that if she were, she would never finish the roll. You see, the class still hasn't entirely arrived yet and won't for several minutes.

Katzman: Mrs. K., can I go to journalism?

Mrs. K: Well, if you think that's more important than English, then go right ahead.

Katzman: You always say that.

Mrs. K: Class, open your books to page 355.

Class: Murmur, murmur...

Rubin: Do you ever get the feeling you've lost control?

Mrs. K: Yes, about every ten minutes.

At this point a girl brings in a call slip from the office.

Rubin: OH G'D, let it be me.

Class: Me, me, me.....

Mrs. K: It's for you, Sue. The library Sue Shapiro: But I don't have that book.

Mrs. K: Well, what did we notice about Robert Burns' ditties that we read last night?

DEAD SILENCE

Mrs. K: Did anybody read it last night?

Sue: What did you do over Easter, Traci?

Traci Higgins: Oh, I spent the week at Haight-Ashbury.

Sue: How are you like it?

Traci: Well, if you like San Francisco, you'll Haight-Ashbury.

Mrs. K: The next poem we shall discuss will be "To a Louse."

Katzman: Hey, I didn't know they wrote a poem about Rubin.

Rubin: Why don't you bite the exhaust pipe of my car while the motor is

running?

Mrs. K: How many people read this poem? Charles Stringer, did you?

Charles: No.

Mrs. K: Why not?

Charles: Because I didn't think you'd call on me, you never call on me, and now I just sit here minding my own business, not doing anything, and you have the nerve and gall to call on me.

Mrs. K: Gee, I'm sorry Charles,

Mrs. K: In "Tam O'Shanter," what does Burns mean when he talks of John Barleycorn?

Rubin: Wasn't he the Democratic candidate for President?

Katzman: That's not John Barleycorn; that's Johnson.

Rubin: Well, I don't know him personally, but I use his baby powder.

Mrs. K: I give up. You can talk now.

Rubin: Oh, that's all right, Mrs. K., we already are.

Words of Wisdom

Rubin: I will never return to English class until I hear the scream-of a butterfly.

Mrs. K: Ahhhhhhhhh,

Rubin: See you tomorrow, Mrs. K.

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Euphoria Strikes New York

By Mark Sawyer

It was my pleasure recently to view Universal Studio's contemporary comedy, "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" starring George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore and co-starring Dom DeLuise, John McMartin, Susan Saint James, and Don Stroud. The Technicolor production was produced and directed by Oscar-winning George Seaton from a screenplay he co-authored with Robert Pirosh.

"What's So Bad" was shot entirely on location in New York City in some of the most bizarre and unlikely spots imaginable — atop the Pan American Building, aboard a log in the East River, inside Miss Liberty's torch, on a tramp steamer on stage in New York's first concert hall, and in some of Greenwich Village's gamiest fun-and-games premises.

In the story a young couple retire from the rat race to live a carefree and artistic way of life in the East Village. Their lives and attitudes change when a rare virus carried by a human transports New Yorkers into a state of euphoria.

The idea for the film came to Seaton from an incident in Vincent McHugh's novel, "I Am Thinking of My Darling,"

Dynamic Duo

By Dale Rubin and Mike Katzman

K & R Start War On "Dirty Words," Faculty Become Morally Right in World of Weird

Here are the World War II flying aces, the Dynamic Duo, downed behind enemy lines. Their purpose is to infiltrate the enemy. Cautiously they crawl over an immense clearing in the background they hear an enemy commander barking orders to his troops.

Commander: All right you guys, run two laps! Hup, two, three, four!! The aces continue their trek across the field and into the campment, past the blue and white propaganda sign, past the showers and into the central area.

Katzman: There's the mess hall. Let's blend in with the crowd.

Rubin: We'll have some of that.

Katzman: That stuff is spaghetti.

Rubin: Don't you guys know how lucky when you see it?

Rubin: (aside) Is that Kolb?

Katzman: This stuff isn't half good.

Rubin: Hey, there's the jukebox. I'm going to play some music to entertain the troops.

Miss Hall MP: Get away from there; you're playing that too loud.

Rubin: But now I can't hear it.

MP: That's the way I like it. And you know the rules: No sitting in the aisles; squeeze into the table with the other 25 people.

After eating, the two flying aces attempt to familiarize themselves with the enemy camp.

Katzman: This must be the main power source for the camp.

Rubin: Be careful, the door says, "DANGER — High voltage."

Katzman: Don't worry. I brought along my special Dy-

namic Duo non-conductive gloves.

Rubin: Here's the bomb, set to go off in six hours.

Katzman: Oooops. I dropped it.

While walking inconspicuously down the deserted halls, DD is accosted.

Colonel Clenard: Ban the bomb. Everybody's crazy but me! Kill a commie for Clenard! Kill a commie! You, you're dissolved!

Rubin: Excuse me, but are you someone important around here?

Katzman: Sure, look at the scrambled eggs on his shoulder.

Rubin: That's because he just ate breakfast.

The colonel vanishes down the hall.

Colonel: You're dissolved, you're dissolved. Disappear!

Katzman: We're here! The core of enemy intelligence at the camp.

MP Holm: Don't move, or I'll break your arm.

MP Sutherland: Me too. Let me pour acid on them!!

DD is taken to the brainwashing center, but first a word from our sponsor.

Sponsor: Are your sideburns too long? Do your shirt-tails hang out at night? Then buy our new product, Ricketts' Hide-it Powder and Ricketts' Glue-all. Just a dab on your sideburns, and they disappear; just tack a little to your shirt-tail, and it will stick right to your underwear.

Back to DD, now being tortured in the office of the camp Hitler.

Camp Hitler: Who sent you? (slap) You must be Communists. (slap) How did you get here? (Big slap).

Katzman: I wouldn't tell you the time of day, if I had

Dean Martin and Jean Simmons.

Miss Moore, who conquered home audiences of television as the "perfect wife" on the Dick Van Dyke Show, is now well on her way toward winning film audiences as well. Miss Moore launched her film career in a co-starring stint with Julie Andrews, Carol Channing, and John Gavin in "Thoroughly Modern Millie." Following this role she co-starred with Robert Wagner in the comedy-adventure, "Don't Just Stand There!" In "What's So Bad," Miss Moore sings three songs: the title number, "Blue, Black, and Gray," and "I'm Bubblin' Over," all written by Jerry Keller and Dave Blume.

By Bob Reitherman
Editor-in-Chief

Now that nothing is left of this school year but memories, I will attempt to do an objective post-mortem on the past nine months.

At first we had a few problems with the finer points of journalistic writing, but after our copy was translated into the English language by the trusty advisor, some fairly readable stories were produced.

The ASB ship of state, though running against strong undercurrents of apathy, managed to remain afloat for the duration of first semester. The usually incompetent A S B president (Bob who?) successfully evaded all attempts at impeachments — which left him securely in command of a sinking, languorous ship.

Second semester's president, Lance Clenard, upstaged his predecessor's quiet antics by presiding over one controversial election, one constitutionally unconstitutional amendment controversy, and one ASB-is-a-farce controversy.

Hi-Life remained aloof from the PRIDE question, letting a dying cow die.

Hi-Life's senior studies editorial was the most noticed work of our Agitprop department this year, though the reaction was disappointingly slight.

Develocitism swept Hi-Life followers by storm after the metaphysical theories of the Greek philosopher Develocitus were brought to light by Hi-Life's editor, BR (BR is a pseudonym; Clark Kent is the real name.) The Burbank Session Movement, Rowan and Martin, Heroic Couplet, The Venerable Order of the Sons of Beowulf, Pat Paulsen, and other various fads also served to amuse the Hi-Life staff, who constantly tried to live up to the Hi-Life Motto of Excellence: "We're the only paper you've got."

Senioritis was especially intense this year. College plans and summer schemes dominated conversations during this last month or two, forcing the more dependent members of '68 to face the scary fact, that, yes, there is more to life than high school.

And so went the year of Develocitism, PRIDE, Apathy, Sloth, bermudas, senior studies, We Beat Burroughs, nutrition, and beautiful Downtown Burbank.

Colonel Gives Free Advice

Washole, Tenn.

Dear Editor,

Upon realizing that one third of yore student body will be leavin' to ventoor into the wilds of Amerikin sosity, I have volinteered ta givez ya a foo words of advis; an bein 28 years ole, I knows life kin be kruel.

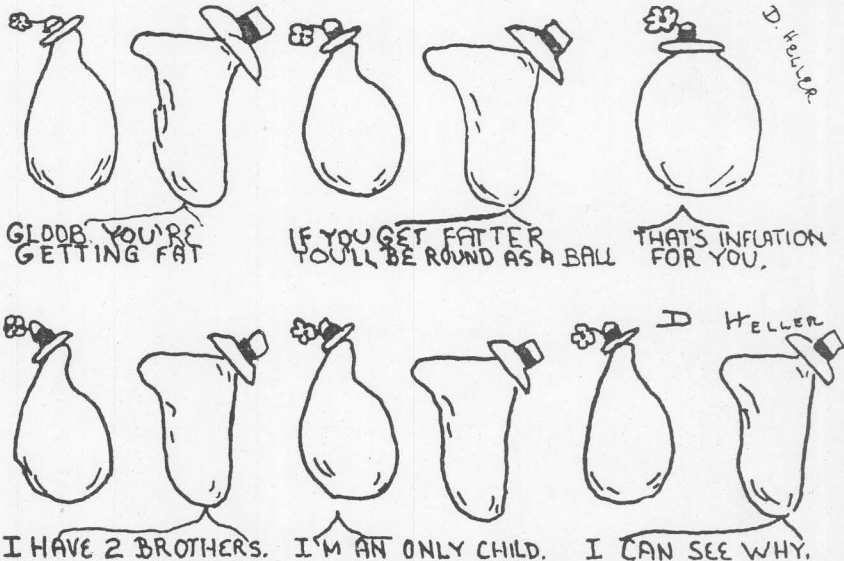
Furst theres theh matter of gittin' a job. Maybe you kin get a job like me at Jerry's Piglet Hatchery. Ya gotta get all slicked up a'warin' yore best unnerwares they ain't a gonna see it, but this'll help iffin they ask, ya wares klean unnerwares). Next, talk flooint inglish like I duz; this'll

always git ya a hi payin' job. Also, don't never cuss, cuz cussin' ain't rite a'tall; but after yas hired, ya kin cuss and sware an ware dirti unnerwares, cuz after all, yore only countin' pigs, ain't ya?

Iffin ya don't wanna work strait outa hi skool, ya kin alus go on to a college or a universiti. But warch yor step, cuz ya mite join a fraterniti or a soroariti an theys horrible organizashuns.

Lastlyn ya kin diside fer yerself, but as fer me, give me pig countin' or give me death. (I think a southerner said sompin' like that.)

Sinsirly,
Col. Boureguard K.K. Klann



GLOOB AND GLEEB, written and drawn by Senior Lester Heller's eleven year-old brother, Donald, makes its world-wide debut in the Graduation Edition of Hi-Life. Donald is currently finishing his first year at John Muir Junior High, and has high hopes of becoming the staff cartoonist for the Hi-Life when he gets to BHS. He is currently enrolled in the seventh grade Journalism B class at Muir.