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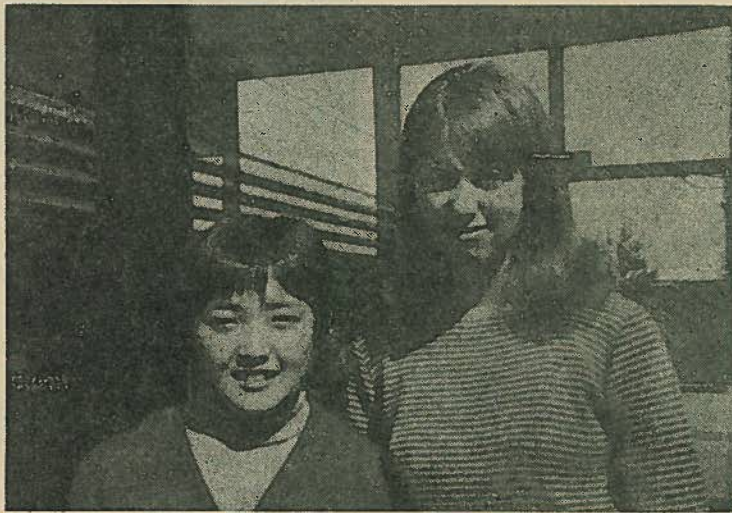
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Freshmen to Have Dance

On Friday, September 30, at 8 p.m. in the Buchser cafeteria, the class of '69 will host the reception for the incoming class of '70.

As is traditional, the Sophomore class will provide refreshments and entertainment for the newly arrived Bruins.

The tentative band will be the Emeralds, who have performed at several previous Bruin activities. No ASB card will be needed, and absolutely no upperclassmen will be admitted.



Hoping to be able to meet this year's deadlines are the new BEAR PRINTS editors, senior coeds Cheryl Yoshimura and Marilyn Harris.

Kitty Trejo, Marilyn McMinn Conquer the United States

By Marilyn Harris

What's happened to the sense of adventure the youth of America once had? Has it been brought up in thoughts of cars, clothes, movies, and other "important" luxuries so many young people of today concern themselves with? Maybe for the majority it has, but for senior coeds Kitty Trejo and Marilyn McMinn it's still an important point they set out to prove on their excursion through America during the summer.

Kitty, who was the originator of the idea to take a trip through the United States, planned on going by herself, on this two month journey to prove that all of today's young people are not all that soft. But two days before departure, Kitty, for want of a female companion, asked Mar-

lyn if she would like to go too—the stage was set.

With their parents' permission and trust, one suitcase and one overnight case apiece, our two adventurers embarked on a bus leaving for Seattle, Washington, the first of a multitude of stops taking them around the outline of the states. The cost was surprisingly only \$99 with the agreement that they could get off anywhere they wanted as long as they didn't backtrack. Their trip traced roads which followed the northern outline of the country including Butte, Montana, where they decided to get off the bus at 3:00 in the wee hours of the morning. As they were surveying the city, a patrol car stopped them, asked about and heard their story, and proceeded to take them to a hotel where they paid \$1.25 apiece to stay overnight. In other cities they went through, they often-

times had to sleep on benches in public laundromats. Kitty also grinned while admitting "wherever we could, we sponged off of relatives." "Wherever" included South Dakota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. If they couldn't find a place to sleep, they would stay at a movie theatre and see a feature four or five times while waiting for a bus.

Although food proved no problem, these explorers were graced with the opportunity of meeting many nice people who would bring them food and such. One time in New Mexico, Kitty and Marilyn had to send their larger suitcases and belongings home and retain their smaller pieces as a carry-all for the necessary canned goods and other stuffs they needed to survive. But food usually gave them little pain.

Marilyn and Kitty hit many (Continued on Page 3)

Grading Periods, New Districts Undergo Change

Hey, guess what?

This year the Santa Clara Union School District became the Santa Clara Unified School District.

But onward to more important things. As Mr. Donald Callejon, principal says, "Essentially the district is being run as it always has been." There is only one major change which will affect the student.

The traditional 6 week grading period has been changed to 9 weeks. This is a boon to both teachers and students — teachers don't have to fill out as many report cards and students don't have as many to hide from their parents. There is a little catch, though. If you are off your expected ability level, your teacher sends a warning notice to your parents and a copy to your counselor.

Speaking of warnings, in the past few days most students received an outline of the behavior and dress codes from Mr. Lyons or Mrs. Sager. The rules are substantially the same as always.

The only change is that the dress length is no longer middle of the knee, but is to be no higher than an inch above the knee.

Buchser Welcomes New Profs

There are five new teachers at Buchser this year. Three of them are men, and the other two are, undoubtedly, women.

Mrs. Charles Buchser, one of the five new Bruin educators, was born in Redding, California, and was graduated from San Francisco State. Although Mrs. Buchser is teaching girl's P.E., she is actually a math teacher. She has one geometry class here at Buchser.

For all you interested and curious people, Mrs. Buchser is related to our own Emil R. Buchser. Just this summer, she was married to the son of Emil R. Buchser. Mrs. Buchser's husband is the Dean of Students at Peterson High.

With six children of his own, Mr. Brown, one of Buchser's new teachers, must think teaching children is interesting. Mr. Robert Brown, who graduated from St. Mary's College, teaches fresh-

man and junior English and also world history.

Before coming to Buchser, Mr. Brown taught at St. Mary's and Bishop O'Dowd High Schools.

"Fine. It's great!" This was the response given by Mr. Jerry Hannah when asked how he likes Buchser.

Mr. Hannah, who teaches senior English, was born in Cortez, Colorado, and graduated from Colorado University. He has two daughters aged five and seven. Before coming to Buchser, Mr. Hannah taught at Franklin High in Fresno.

Would you believe that in this school there is a teacher who is of French decent? Well, there is. She is Mrs. Jocelyn Sheppard, who just happens to be a French teacher. Mrs. Sheppard was born in Rhode Island and graduated from the College of New Rochelle in New York. She has received her M.A. from University Laval in Quebec, Canada. Before coming to teach at Buchser, Mrs. Sheppard taught at the French Department at Rhode Island University.

The last of our five new teachers is Mr. Thomas Harrison. Mr. Harrison is our newest coach and he also teaches history. Last year, Mr. Harrison was an assistant coach at Cupertino.

Congratulations

The staff and editors at this time would like to extend our congratulations to Gloria Mendez, a senior here at Buchser, for being chosen Queen of the Mexican Independence Day festivities held last Saturday.

Help Spirit, Class; Get ASB Card Now

By Marilyn Harris

Last year, on the last day of the contest against Santa Clara high school to see who could sell the most student body cards, Buchser lost by a mere five ASB cards. Last year, Buchser led the sales until that disgusting day. This year, we are leading again, but BEWARE! Santa Clara always comes from behind to be victorious. So the only way they can be defeated is with your help. Buy a student body card NOW.

If you're one of those students who say they just can't afford the \$8 purchase price, then listen to this: if you put only \$2 down and pay \$2 at the beginning of the month each month until you pay off your debt, you will benefit from all the privileges and discounts you receive.

Contributions To Class

Each year, every student who

buys an ASB card contributes \$1 to his or her class. This would mean if you had a class of 500, then by the time your senior year rolled around and everybody purchased a student body card all four years, the respective class would have \$2000 to spend on the senior ball or any other activities! The students would also be able to attend dances and other events for a discount price as well as being able to attend all 9 football and 21 basketball games for free!

But besides all these advantages, you would also be helping your class in the interclass competition. By being named the class with the most student body card sales, you would be earning points toward winning the spirit trophy this year.

So if you want to BEAT SANTA CLARA, buy a student body card or start paying for one on the time plan, by October 5.

Three Song Girls Travel to Squaw

By Lee Yamamoto

To the strains of "Little Red Riding Hood" Quenn, Ginger and I made our way to the Squaw Valley song girls and yell leader camp. After a long ride kept alive by the strumming of a girl on her guitar and 35 other spirit leaders we arrived at the famed ski resort.

The Camp Begins

It was the end of June so there was no snow and no skiers. Instead it was very hot. Assembled there were approximately 500 girls from as far away as Oregon. After being assigned to our room in the Olympic Hotel our 4 day "life" at Squaw Valley was officially begun. Included in the 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. day was a rigorous work out schedule of class after class in technique and competition. Song girls and yell leaders were separated into

classes of their particular skills. Pom pon girls learned routines and the yell leaders were interested in crowd leading skills and stunts in gymnastics.

We song girls met at the Squaw Valley Hofbrau which for lack of skiing was deserted. This meeting place was about a half mile trek up an incline towards the ski lift and at high altitude this wasn't an easy jaunt. The high altitude was our biggest problem. After doing a few counts of a routine we were gasping for air which was quite thin at Squaw Valley.

We were given "meal tickets" which provided us with a very adequate breakfast, lunch and dinner. And in our spare time left aside for practicing our major competition routine we sometimes went for a swim, a hike into the beautiful country or a ride on the very long and high skyway. I think we could all agree that evenings were most enjoyable. Our dorm, #2 was always jumping either from fish heads in bed, a giant St. Bernard which looked like a polar bear or hootenany's on the stairs.

Most Valuable Experiences

Our most valuable experience was seeing the various styles of schools from all over California and beyond and meeting the spirit leaders of these schools. We departed, souvenirs in hand, with valuable memories and friends.

Class Petitions Due

Today, Friday, September 23, was the last day for the petitions for those who are running for a class office to be turned into the student body office. Unlike last year, there is one addition to the offices that are available for occupation. Under the direction of the Spirit Commission, there will also be two spirit representatives from each class.

Dates to Remember

September

- 23 — Frosh-Soph, Varsity football — Homestead vs. Buchser at Townsend Field, 6 and 8 p.m.
- 24 — Varsity Water Polo Pre-Season Tourney — Buchser at San Jose State, 10 a.m.
- 29 — Varsity football — Mountain View vs. Buchser at Townsend Field, 7 p.m. Frosh-Soph and Varsity Water Polo — at Awalt, 3:30 p.m.
- 30 — Campaign Speeches due in for Class Officer Candida Freshmen Reception, 8-11 p.m.

EDITORS CORNER



Window Symbolizes Loyalty of Buchser

If any of you freshmen or new students have ever wandered by the Buchser library, either by mistake or while passing to your various classes, you probably will have seen the display window which is bedecked in all the things Buchser really stands for—knowledge and wisdom symbolized by books; pride and spirit represented by our Bruin mascot, Brutus; and finally friendliness and a chance to broaden your horizon of people as symbolized by the words "WELCOME TO THE HOME OF THE BRUINS".

These words will ring true to form, for in the years that you will have at Buchser, you will feel and retain the knowledge, pride, spirit, and friendships that you will encounter here. The welcome mat is out and the double doors are wide open; however, what you do after stepping into the doors is entirely up to you.

In order to fully appreciate the best years of your life and per-

haps the years which influence your future the most, you must fully utilize the symbol of books—when used in a conscientiously applied program of regular study and care will produce results far beyond your expectations. But to obtain these results will not be easy but will require much work on your part not solely on the part of your teachers.

Then to further open the doors of welcome, you must feel pride and spirit in your alma mater. For only too soon do the years pass and you will feel cheated if you cannot look back at your school years with fond memories achieved through this school pride and spirit. This feeling can be obtained by participation and contribution of your time, energies, and talents through clubs, student government, sports, music, and spirit committees.

"WELCOME TO THE HOME OF THE BRUINS!"

—Cheryl Yoshimura

Khartoum Tells Story Of Bravery and Value

By Steve Siedman

"Khartoum." Recently, while discussing movies with friends, I discovered that no one had heard of "Khartoum." It was quite a shock, since I found it to be one of the best pictures I have seen so far this year. Now enjoying a run in San Francisco, and soon to be seen in the San Jose area, "Khartoum" is a fantastic true story of one man's bravery and values.

The man was one of history's most mysterious men, General Charles "Chinese" Gordon, a British professional soldier who defended Khartoum against the

Mahdist uprising in 1884. Gordon was sent by the British government to evacuate the Sudanese from Khartoum, but instead he chose to stay and defend the city against overwhelming forces.

Perhaps the film's strongest point is the development of the character of Gordon, strongly played by Charlton Heston. Heston perfected a "stiff upper" British accent for the role and comes off well as the man of mystery. The Mahdi, the leader of the fanatical Mahdist cult, is played by the prominent actor, Sir Laurence Olivier. Olivier, long recognized as one of the world's most famous Shakespearean actors, turns in an excellent performance in a brief role.

Also seen prominently in the cast are two British character actors, Richard Johnson, Gordon's aide, and Sir Ralph Richardson, British Prime Minister Gladstone. The Cinerama process, which brings the viewer into the action, is well employed as it takes the viewer into some of the best battle scenes ever filmed. Surprisingly, "Khartoum" never bogs down even though it sticks to historical fact. I recommend it highly to historical movie and action lovers.

Grading Changes

This year, because of the unification of districts, Buchser's grading system and grading periods will be different. Instead of a total of six grades, there will only be four. The length of the grading periods will be changed to nine weeks instead of six weeks. After each two nine week periods have passed, the semester will end. The grades from the first and second quarters, or nine along with the grade on the final test to give the semester grade. The semester grades are the grades that will go on record and will be sent to the various colleges when applying for entrance.

Bruin's Doin's -- On and Off The Campus

Senior girls in Mrs. Garth's 5th period P.E. class have begun to design their own gym suits. Sleeves will be replaced by lace and the elastic will be pulled to tie in front of the suit.

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The "Spirit of '67" obtained by members of the Varsity football team, from a Boy Scouts' camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains was originally one of the landing mounts of a sea plane.

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Last week several alumni were seen on campus including Sue Klinck, Judy Krozek, Pat Lewis, Betty Nucci, and Tom Ovens.

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The BEAR PRINTS staff would like to welcome Hilary Bonser, our foreign exchange student from England. We wish her the best of luck throughout the school year.

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Go team. Beat Homestead!



Presenting Buchser's song girls for '66-'67: Lee Yamamoto, Elodie McKee, Quenn Hodgson, Ginger Charron, Pat Navarro, and Janis Boyer. (Not necessarily in order.) Their routines will increase school spirit and the color and excitement of the games.

Risks Prove Safe with NALCC

The next time you walk out into this hazardous world of ours remember this. If you get run over by a runaway janitor cart or the cafeteria food gives you a burning sensation in the lower tract or you get H₂O and H₂SO₄ mixed up and drink the latter or you fall through the music risers and break your neck or you suffocate to death in one of the bathrooms or you saw off your arm instead of a two by four or you try to buy food from a snack bar worker while she's closing the door on your hand or whatever might happen, DON'T WORRY.

The Man from NALCC has come to the rescue. The National American Life and Casualty

Company has provided Bruins and their parents a giant aspirin to solve their headache problems concerning insurance.

Since the Santa Clara Unified School District only provides any medical or dental expense insurance to pupils participating any way with athletic contests, your Board of Trustees has arranged a program with NALCC.

Until September 30 this insurance package may be purchased in first period. The price is \$3.50 for the school time plan or \$12 for the 24-hour year-around coverage. Under the school time protection plan the student is covered while: 1. attending school on school premises, during a continuous period commencing one

hour before school and ending one hour after school is dismissed; 2. being transported to and from school under school supervision on a regular school day; 3. participating entirely in school-sponsored and school-supervised activities; 4. being transported under school supervision to and from a school-sponsored activity in which the student is a participant.

Under the twenty-four hour year round coverage, the student is covered not only during school hours but also at home or at play, on weekends, during vacation periods, at camp, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE, even when school is not in session. This continuous protection is provided at the low premium cost of only \$12 PER YEAR.

New 'Doors' Open To Bruin Library

Next semester the students of Buchser High will be able to relive history instead of just read it. Important documents, including newspapers and magazines have been put on microfilm and filed in the library for use by the students for research. The films have interesting events happening after 1900.

Miss Mary Richardson, the librarian said that this year the library will be open for the student's use during brunch. It will also be open in the morning at 7:45 and after school until 4:00. For any lost text book, please check in the library at the lost and found before reporting it to your teacher.

A brochure, telling about the library and its rules, is available to the students at the library.

Student Store

The Student Store in F wing is open for business this year under the management of Mr. Robert McGinness, along with business teachers and volunteer seniors from secretarial practice classes. Profits from the store are put in the student body fund.

The store, whose prices are competitive with local stores, has a large stock of school supplies including a variety of paperback books. Boys' and Girls' gym suits can be purchased at the store.

The Student Store will be opened in the morning, during brunch and twenty minutes at lunch time.

The Man from S.B.O.

By Tony Richard Sanchez

A funny thing happened on the way to the SBO last Wednesday, September 14. While prancing across the quad, I was cornered by this year's super fine co-editors, Marilyn Harris and Cheryl Yoshimura. They splurged out in harmony, "Tony-baby, guess what YOU'RE going to do for the "Bear Prints"? You are going to have a column tellin' what's happenin' at the good-old Student Body Office.

I thought at first it would be a breeze to write such an article, but the more I hacked over the idea in my brain, the more I realized that such a story is not going to have a high readership unless it brings out some wit and humor. Knowing my abilities I decided to write this column whether anyone read it or not.

After my little conversation with the news-twins, I bombed on over to the very first Student Council meeting. Many, many things were discussed or at least brought up. So I'll just weasel through the important goodies.

Revised Bear Facts

The faults and mistakes of the revised Bear Facts were pointed out by Andrea Hejnal, C.A.S.C. representative, and Don Burt, vice-president. Mike Toler observed the "wonderful" yell "Groovey, Groovey, Groovey." JoAnne Nirva, election clerk,

noted that she learned a lot at Asilomar. Everyone agreed.

Spirit of '67

The Student Council then approved Spirit Commissioner Dede Johnson's idea for a new club, the Rally club, which includes a spirit commissioner. The commission will consist of two representatives of each class who will be elected with the other class officers in the October election. With Dede, the commission of nine members will plan the rallies and promote a lot of the spirit of '67. Of course, the Rally club, with its 90 members will also do a lot of spirit work.

New A.S.B. Office

Also during the class elections there will be a Student Body election for the office of Chief Court Justice. This new ASB officer can be a junior or senior with a "B" average, and will be a voting member of Student Council.

After Game Dances

After Game Dances will not be something of the future this year. Laura Thomas, secretary, wailing on the pen, wrote down the dates suggested. The first one will be sponsored by the PTA, October 21, after the Los Altos game. It was pointed out that if these dances are unsuccessful attendance wise, they will be discontinued.

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'Varsit' Yell Leader Is Fried Liver Fan

By JoAnne Nirva
V-A-R-S-I-T! What's it spell? Varsity? Although this was obviously wrong, and completely unintentional, this is what the students heard last year from their newly elected head varsity yell leader Roger Seamans. (Maybe the excitement of his first job as head yell leader was a little too much for him.)

Born in Loma Linda, California on June 1, 1949, Roger is an only child who finds no particular advantages or disadvantages to the situation. A pretty agreeable person, this senior can easily be pleased with a pizza and fried liver dinner while watching his "hero", Bill Cosby, on "I Spy."

Along with the responsibilities of cheerleading, Roger is also going to continue with track, for which he has 18 medals. (This is more than anyone on campus.) This being his third year on Varsity, he has behind him the league championship in the 330 yard dash (as a freshman), and in the league finals, a second in the 440 with 50.0 seconds (a new school record), a second in the 220, and a second in the relay (where he ran anchor leg).

Besides track Rog was flankerback on the Thirties football team as a sophomore, and wrestled for three years.



Roger Seamans

Off campus this fearless leader is as busy as he is on. October 1 he will be installed as Master Councilor of the Santa Clara chapter of DeMolay. Belonging to this organization, Roger has had the opportunity of ushering at such concerts as the Yardbirds and Peter, Paul, and Mary, the latter group of which he met.

During the summer, while working as a counselor for the YMCA, Roger also found time for riding his motorcycle and taking camping trips. Other "hobbies" include skiing, sports, deer hunting, papering houses, and girls.

Upon graduating Roger is planning on attending Oregon State University. An avid sportsman and fan, Roger hopes to become a track coach, and maybe even coach a "Varsit" team.

counted after school with the results announced as soon as they are tabulated.

At the last meeting plans were discussed for the three day conference at Asilomar which was attended by the new student body officers, Tony Sanchez, Don Burt, Laura Thomas, Mike Toler, JoAnne Nirva, Dede Johnson, Andrea Hejnal, and Leo Cacitti, football captain and president of the Lettermen's club.

Adventurers Continue Journey

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big cities such as Cleveland and New York. They toured almost all of them on foot, trying not to take buses and taxis in order to conserve money. They traveled through Maine, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. In the latter state, they visited the Amish colony, which is a religious sect where the people's beliefs keep them using horses and buggies, dark clothes, and unmodern machinery. This proved terribly interesting as well as informative for Buchser's two courageous students.

They then continued through Virginia, where they found a turtle (who became their companion on their trip back to California), Florida, and New Orleans and on across the southern boundaries, only once straying from their course to visit Oklahoma. Then the most exciting part of their journey was the 80 mile hike they took from Flagstaff, Arizona to the Grand Canyon. Equipped with raincoats to sleep on, a minimum of clothes, some food, and canteens, they set out. On the first night after some hiking, they slept in an airplane hangar. The next morning, a man who they said was a little crazy, took them to a farmhouse where a lady fed them and let them stay overnight. The next day they embarked on a 25 mile hike where they ended the day sleeping in a desert. Many people stopped and offered them food and rides, but one couple in particular went to their home 30 miles away and brought the two girls some lunch. Then, nourished again, they hiked 20 miles once again and after encountering many people and sights, they slept in a forest with only one blanket and a raincoat for a mattress.

Marilyn and Kitty finally reached the house of the couple who brought them lunch, and it was there that they cleaned off and washed out the layers of dust they collected on their hikes. This woman was also a newspaper reporter and was getting all the details from them for her story in an Arizona paper.

And finally, they saw the Grand Canyon, proceeded through New Mexico, up into California, and home again: wiser, braver, and richer in mind and spirit.

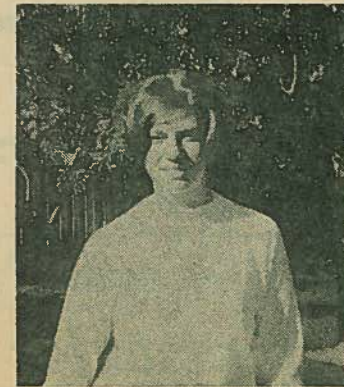
Hotline from England: Hilary Arrives C.O.D.

By Laura Thomas

Wednesday morning meant a lot of things. It was probably the first day of actual work and study for most of us. For some freshmen it was probably the first time they'd found their classes on time. For seniors it was the beginning of the end. But for Hilary Bonser, foreign exchange student from England, it was her first day at Emil R. Buchser High School.

Losing two days because of an encounter with Hurricane Faith while crossing the Atlantic by boat, Hilary was unable to make it here by Monday. So Tuesday, around nine, this native of Sheffield, England, landed at the San Francisco International Airport.

"I saw Denise's dad, Mr. Jones, down at the end of the gangplank from the window of the airplane. I told the girl sitting next to me I thought it was him,



Hilary Bonser

but I wasn't sure. So, I decided to wait until everyone else was off the plane and claim him if no one else did." Needless to say, it was her American father.

Hailing from Sheffield, a town well-noted for its fine steel, Hilary likes the colors green and red, the latter of which she regrettably admits she can't wear due to her lovely carrot-colored locks, enjoys seeing Peter O'Toole, Peter Sellers, and Sophia Loren at the movies, hopes to teach "domestic sciences" (cooking and the theory of hygiene) after college, and stands five-foot seven in her bare feet.

Her height has tended to be a problem for Hilary, who is an award winning dancer. Dancing since she was five, "I was bow-legged and my parents sent me to dancing to have them straightened," our English friend has won bronze, silver, and gold medals, as well as cups, for her excellent ballroom performances. Due to her height, however, she was too tall for all the boys in

her classes. But, thank heaven, the exams are taken while dancing with the teachers.

Besides dancing, Hilary is a tennis medalist. "It's just that no one else was interested in the tournament, so I won." Squash, (the game, not the vegetable), basketball and almost all sports interest her. As for hobbies, this Briton enjoys cooking, sewing, reading, and playing the bugle, which she claims she left at home because, "I'm not very good at it."

Along with her bugle, she left behind a lovely set of parents; her mother owns a "nice, big" dress shop and her father works for the telephone company, and one older brother, who will be married September 24. "They've promised to send me some cake though."

Hilary, who finds being a foreign exchange student "absolutely wonderful, even the first day was fine," is living with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones and Hilary's "sister" Denise, a junior here at Buchser who is also a letter girl. Why did she apply? Wanted to form her own opinion about people and places.

Freshmen Shown New Fall Fashions

By Cheryl Yoshimura

Imagine a rainbow of vivid colors, blended with soft music, nature's decorations of fragile spring flowers and green sprigs, and add a contrast of awestruck girls and one would immediately picture the atmosphere of the traditional "Big and Little Sister Tea."

To begin the combination of orientation, fashion show, and spirit rally, the general chairman, senior Diana de Tar, gave a welcoming speech to the assembled 300 girls and few boys on the warm September 8 afternoon. The Buchser cafeteria, bedecked in giant-bright flowers made by Jan Schopfer, welcomed the incoming freshmen girls, big sisters, and honored guest speakers—Principal Mr. Donald Callejon, Dean of Students, Mr. Kenneth Brinks, and Dean of Girls, Mrs. Mary Sager.

Then on with the fashions modeled by Stephanie Atkinson, Ginger Charron, Tish Cuddie, Tanya Egnatoff, Gayle Fair, Andrea Hejnal, Quenn Hodgson, Dede Johnson, Pat Navarro, JoAnne Nirva, Joyce Santich, Mary Jo Sperandeo, Sharon Swanson, Lee Yamamoto, and Cheryl Yoshimura. These girls modeled their own clothes as well as 20 outfits borrowed from Hart's in Sunnyvale. These 16 girls were escorted by John de Tar, John Haro, Steve Nemeth, Pete Pinard, Tony Sanchez, and Mike Toler.

Providing entertainment for the guests, senior Joyce Santich, who was also the programs chairman, did a modern dance composition titled "Disease." Not quite along the entertainment line, but also very interesting were the speeches given by Tony, Mike, and JoAnne. Then to orient the students with the spirit at Buchser, the varsity and sophomore cheerleaders led novelty cheers while the song girls lifted eyes with their cute dance steps and routines.

To quench everyone's thirst after the loud cheering and feverish clapping, refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Andrea Hejnal, Margy Carlson, and Kathy Hirshman. Also listed on the agenda was the traditional tour of the campus, but unfortunately the halls were closed only to be opened on September 12.

How To Be In

If you're seeking the hidden desire of being elected best dressed or if you are not a senior and just like clothes, or are wearing them simply because everyone else does, then you'll probably want to know what's happening on the "in" list of clothes rules.

Finally, after long hours of debate and detention and washing faces much of the time, girls are now allowed to wear eyeliner, just as long as it doesn't look like you're Cleopatra. Eye shadow is also allowed, but again only in moderation.

If you're the type of coed who likes the short skirt craze, then go ahead and wear them, just as long as they're not mini-skirts and are ALWAYS worn with patterned stockings. Otherwise, it is back to the middle of the knee.

For the male side of the "in" crowd, the administration has granted them the right to wear pants without the aid of a belt and also, they can now wear T-shirts, even if they don't have pockets. And speaking of shirts, they can be worn out only if they have straight hems.

But again, still on the "out" list are: sideburns, cigarettes, club jackets other than school sponsored groups, hair spray cans, and hair curlers.

ASB Officers Start Work Before School

While most kids were at work making money or at the beach working on a tan, the seven energetic student council members were busy working on the revision of the hand book (Bear Facts) and getting ready for a busy year in student government.

When revising the hand book, which took a couple of weekly mornings to accomplish, they became aware of some of the outdated material in the Bruin constitution and, in order to save time in Senate and student council meetings, wrote up bills revising some of this information to be voted upon at a later time.

Other business taken care of at these summer meetings was going over all the campaign promises, discarding and considering various ideas. A new elective system was also decided upon. This year all ballots will be

Student Council Learns At Asilomar

By Tony Sanchez

Asilomar, which is Spanish for refuge by the sea, was the setting of the annual CASC Summer Training Center held August 21-23. This state beach park, located on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula near Pacific Grove, has been the scene of eight such conferences attended by student councils of 32 bay area high schools.

Preparing themselves for September 12 when they took over the duties of the student body offices, Bruins participating were Tony Sanchez, president; Don Burt, vice - president; Laura Thomas, secretary; Mike Toler, treasurer; Dede Johnson, spirit commissioner; JoAnne Nirva, election clerk; Andrea Hejnal, CASC representative; and Leo Cacitti, Lettermen's Club presi-

dent and captain of our Varsity football team.

The three-day conference was jam-packed with activities. There were discussions on leadership skills and techniques, practical parliamentary procedure, projects and activities, student-teacher and public relations, legal and financial aspects of student participation, and brainstorming. Entertainment was also provided with a dance on Sunday to live entertainment, with The Morning After of San Jose. Monday brought exhibits of yearbooks, graduation, robes, school and class rings, etc.

To highlight the trip, a nominating convention was held to elect new officers for CASC (California Association of Student Councils) District 7-B. Following the election of officers, there was a weiner roast-bonfire, skits, and a beach party.



The Bruin spirit leaders, left to right: Cheryl Yamamoto, Daryl Kirk, Roger Seamans, Tom Tilley, Margy Carlson, Betty Ajlouny. Not pictured Tom De la Fuente.

Grid Season Opens Tonight

Promising Season In Store For F-S Footballers

"Promising freshman turnout for football shows good season potential. No outstanding players at this time. No particular opponents to watch. No other statements at this time, except watch first game closely. Anything to add to that, coach?" came the report on the frosh-soph teams progress from their coach, Cliff Harris. "Oh, yeah, and add 'returning sophomores to that, or they might get mad.'"

A backfield boasting sophs Herb Hodgen (QB), Rick McKnight, Mike Peasley, and frosh Alex Damascus should provide a pretty interesting season as far as tactics go.

Outstanding linemen are Harvey Okada, Bod Gallucci, and Dean Pontziou, all sophomores.

"All we can say now is, look for a win against Homestead Friday night," the coach wound up his interview.



By PAUL STAMP

Varsity football will again kick off another year of competition between the high schools of the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League. It will be another year of high hopes and success or disappointment.

For Buchser, most of the success will be during basketball season as it was last year.

However, for the season at hand, Bruin coach Al Shuler has many problems to solve before making a winner of the home football team. Buchser will field one of the lightest teams in the league. Pound for pound, the Bruins are not considered a top contender.

If any victories are brought home, they will come late in the season against the low-ranking teams of Awalt and Wilcox. By then, the young offense of the Bruins may have gained the necessary experience to beat their opponents.

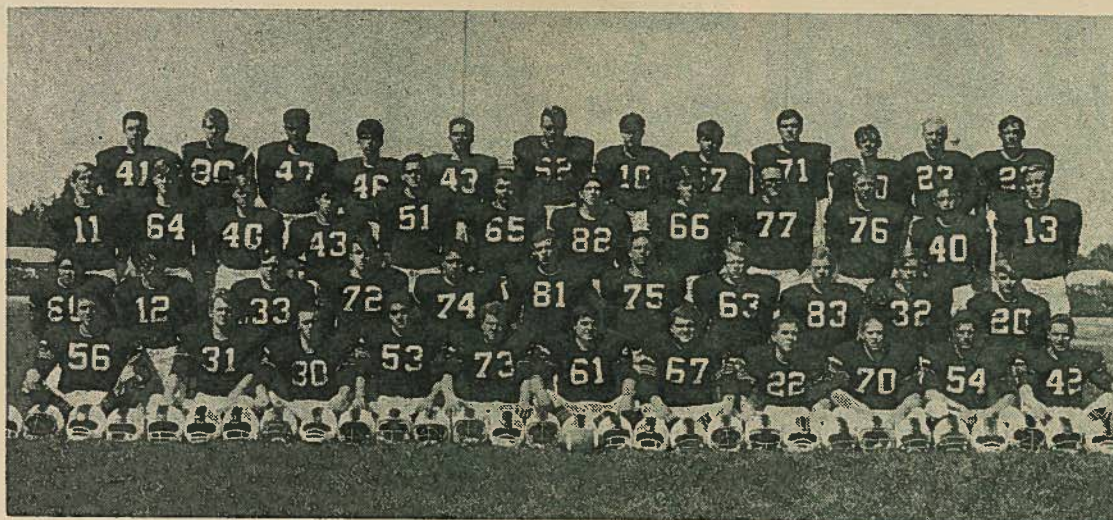
In the words of Coach Shuler, this is a year of rebuilding for the varsity football team.

Summer Basketball

Gary Anderson and Steve Nemeth led Buchser's summer basketball team to a second-place finish. The two cagers took over the coaching chores of Mr. Gerald Jones who was attending to his summer job as forest ranger in Yellowstone National Park. With Coach Jones around to direct them this winter, Buchser will be counting on another championship from its varsity cage team.

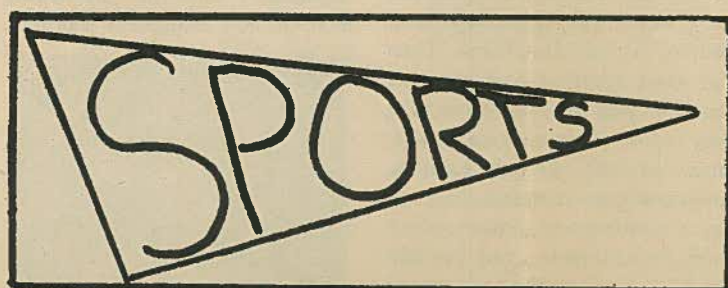
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Front row, left to right: Mike Clark, Steve O'Neil, Tom De la Fuente, Rick Sordini, Ken Wnuck, Mark Miller, Tim Davis, Ken Jordan, Roger Fetter, Leo Cacitti, Thuppy Bevar. Second row: Mel Hirata, Mike Hirata, David Ray, Mike Wright, Ed Navarrette, John Mullen, Dave Stuart, Dan Baker, Dave Bell, Jack Yates, Larry Ray. Third row: Randy Berthold, Mike Ticks, Jon Hendry, Roy Balderas,

Jim Wilson, Mike Buchanan, Mike Talaveras, Lynn Hummel, Grey Nichols, Dave Sewell, Mike Sperue, Greg Thompson. Back row: John Brandall, Dave Scarborough, Armond Souya, Mike Burn, John Dow, Randy Dirikson, Bob Peck, Chris Johnson, Glenn Roberts, Ken Crowther, John Watt, Mike Demarino.



Coach Wegman's Choice

Rentschler Heads List Of Possible All-League

"Jerry Renschler has the best chance for All-League honors this year, with Roger Johnson running a close second to him," Coach Bob Wegman said in reference to Buchser's water polo team.

"Daryl Gosticha, playing goalie for us now until we get a regular goalie, is the dark horse candidate for league honors. He could make it over the others if he'd be more consistent in his playing."

Bruce Myers, Bill Steckel and Clay von Mueller round out the rest of the team, which Coach Wegman describes as, "Although not exceptional, we're not the worst. Look for us knocking around in the top ranks of the average teams."

"Our first match, Wilcox, will give us some idea of how we stand, but Saturday we are hosting the first tournament of the year, here, and we'll meet Awalt's team."

"These men were the National

Champions, and when we play them, we'll find out just how they, and we, stand this year."

The frosh-soph team, according to the coach, has a good chance for second place in the league, if a goalie can be found.

Freshman Rod Klassen, "who's small size is the only factor keeping him off the varsity team this year," and sophomores Ed King and Doug Seale form the backbone of the frosh-soph team.

"By the way, in case anyone who is interested in our summer team's season should be happy to know that we won our invitational meet here, and placed fifth in the top 24 teams in the nation at the Junior Nationals," Mr. Wegman wound up. Former Bruin Mike Monsees was the high scorer of the whole tourney.

For Cross Country

Bruins Greet New Coach

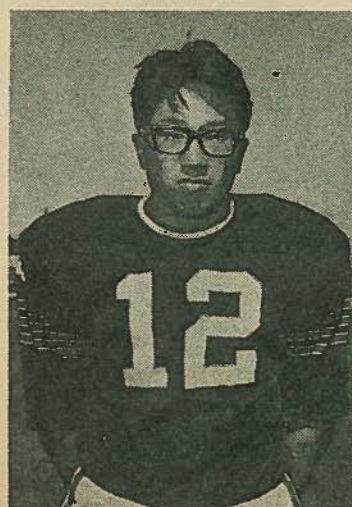
Mr. Thomas Harrison will take over the coaching chores of the Bruin track and cross country teams as a replacement for Mr. John Sepulveda who is now

Sport Eligibility

To compete in interscholastic activities, a pupil must meet certain requirements.

He must not be over 19 years of age and must be an amateur according to the A.A.U. definition. He must have passed in four subjects in the previous semester, one of which may be Physical Education.

An athlete may not compete on any outside team in the same or any other sport during the school season of any sport.



MIKE HIRATA
... Quarterback



LEO CACITTI
... Team Captain

Homestead First Foe Of Varsity

"Punt, pass and pray" will be the strategy of the Bruin varsity football team for the 1966 season which opens tonight featuring a clash between Homestead and Buchser high schools on Townsend Field at eight o'clock.

"We've got a small, inexperienced team," stated Bruin coach Al Shuler, "but it is scrappy."

The Bruins will put forth one of the lightest teams in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League and are not considered to be a serious threat to the title.

"Los Altos is rated as the top team in Northern California so it has to be the top team in our league," reasoned the Bruin coach. "Otherwise, it is an evenly balanced league with Awalt and us down near the bottom."

There are seven returning lettermen on the Bruin squad. Leading the list will be team captain Leo Cacitti who will be positioned as safety. Rich Sordini and Jim Wilson will be at the ends, and Mel Hirata will be stationed at right guard.

In the backfield will be Bob Bevard at halfback from last year's team. Mike Hirata, brother of Mel, will be up from last year's junior varsity to take on the chores at quarterback.

The other letterman is Roger Fetter. He will not be in the starting lineup because of a dislocated shoulder which he suffered in a scrimmage last Friday. The prognosis at this time is that Fetter will be out for the season.

In regard to the mishap, Coach Shuler stated that the Bruins lost the one man which they could not do without.

For the most part, the Bruins will be relying on defense until the offense has had a chance to jell. The backbone of the offense is in the arm of the younger Hirata.

"We hope to keep the scores fairly close until later in the season," commented Coach Shuler. "By then, our offense should be able to handle itself."

Following is a complete schedule for the Bruin varsity: Sept. 23, Homestead at Townsend Field; Sept. 29, Mt. View at Townsend; Oct. 7, Cupertino at Cupertino; Oct. 14, Sunnyvale at Townsend; Oct. 21, Los Altos at Townsend; Oct. 28, Awalt at Awalt; Nov. 4, Wilcox at Townsend; Nov. 10, Santa Clara at Buck Shaw Stadium; Nov. 18, Fremont at Diesner Field.

coaching at Peterson High School.

Coach Harrison acted as an assistant coach last year at Cupertino. He is a graduate of Los Altos High School and San Jose State College.

As a trackman, Mr. Harrison captained the '62 San Jose State team and was a member of the '58 championship Los Altos High School team. He spent two years of teaching and coaching in Africa with the Peace Corps.

The new coach of Buchser High believes that Homestead is the top contender for a cross country championship this fall. He is unfamiliar with the rest of the league.

The top five runners for the Bruins this fall will be Gavin Embry, Greg Morgis, Roger Sea-

mans, Craig Hamner, and Dave Hittenberger.

Coach Harrison stated that he did not know where Buchser would fit in the league because it will be his first year in working with the Bruin runners. After Homestead, "the rest is up for grabs."

The Bruin harriers will participate in several invitational meets. Tentatively scheduled is a meet at Sunnyvale Oct. 1; Alum Rock Invitational Oct. 6; Camden Invitational Oct. 8; Del Mar Invitational Oct. 16. The league meet and championship meets will be held Nov. 10.

The Bruins participated in a meet yesterday with Awalt High School but the results were unavailable for publication. There will be a three-way meet on the home track between Fremont, Los Altos and Buchser next Friday.