

## Four Students Honored For High Tests Performances

By KEVIN STEINMETZ

Four Eisenhower seniors have been honored for their high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

They are Susan Sheppard, Richard Mathews, Steve Mitchell and Steve Mossholder.

These students are among the upper 2 per cent of all those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. Their high performance on the tests shows promise of continued success in college.

Their names are reported to the colleges which they named as their first two choices when they took the tests last year. When Susan was asked what she planned to do after she graduates from Eisenhower she said, "I definitely plan to go to college. I would like to go to Arcata Humboldt State College.

She has attended EHS all three years, and she also went to Rialto Junior High. When she was asked which teacher at Eisenhower she

### ROR Slates

#### Moto-Cross

Mike Bennet, moto-cross chairman for Reach Out Rialto, announced that ROR will be holding a moto-cross race on October 29. The race will be held on a new track in Arroyo Motorcycle Park in Devore. The track, as Bennet put it, "is a super European course," where 80 per cent is visible by spectators.

ROR expects a turn out of about 300 riders and about 2,000 spectators. Racing will begin Sunday morning at 9, with practice and sign-up starting at 7. They will run three 15-20 minute motos for each class. For classes they will have mini-bikes, powder puff, 100's, 125', 250', 500', and 175', if there are six or more of them. There will be juniors and expert, with experts receiving cash and juniors getting 40 per cent trophies.

Entrance for spectators will be \$1.50 and for the riders it will be \$5 if mailed in, or \$8 if paid at the gate.

ROR hasn't held a moto-cross for a while because, according to Mike, "it's been too hot for the spectators and racers to enjoy it." Now it's cooled down a little and they hope everybody enjoys their seventh race.

All proceed will go to Reach Out Rialto for recreational facilities.

### Ike Teachers State Goals, Objectives

All Eisenhower teachers and administrators must be prepared to prove that they are accomplishing specific goals and objectives this year, under the new "Stull Bill."

The bill, originated by John Stull, requires every teacher to state, in writing, specific objectives and to work towards them.

"Teachers have always had objectives," comments Mrs. Helen Dollahan, vice-principal, who is coordinating the evaluation process at Ike, "But we haven't always written them down."

Approximately 77 Ike teachers will be evaluated this year, and the remainder next year. If a teacher is not tenured (having

would consider her favorite, she said, "I can't answer that with one teacher. I've liked just about all the teachers I've had."

Steve Mossholder says he would like to go to Cal Tech College and major in math. He has attended Eisenhower all three years and came from Kolb Junior High.

When he was asked what advice he had for students who have grade problems, he said, "It takes hard work. You must pay attention and you must have a teacher you can cooperate and reason with."

Steve Mitchell says he would like to go to Cal State and major in history. He came to Eisenhower as a sophomore but did not attend junior high in this area. He advises students with grade problems, "There is a lot you must do. Most of all, I feel, they should change their attitude toward, not only the class, but also toward the school."

Richard Mathews says he plans to go to Oberlin College to major in music. He came to Ike as a sophomore from Frisbie Junior High.

He says his favorite teachers at Eisenhower have been Mrs. Gold, who did not return this year, and Mr. Schmidt.

### News Briefs

## 'Outward Bound' Cast Announced

Cast members for "Outward Bound," Ike's drama department's first production of the season, have been announced.

They are in order of appearance: Ken Hornbeck, Belinda Casas, Dale Simon, Bruce Long, Robyn Lyons, Bob Cox, Rosie Thomas, Joe Ekaitis and Max Patrick.

The show will be presented November 1-4.

Connie Carlton has been named the official stage manager for this production. She was also stage manager for "You Were Born on a Rotten Day," a production from last year.

The set construction plans are under the direction of Ron Patterson and Mike Greenburg.

### Sophomores Campaign

Nineteen sophomores are campaigning for class offices.

Running for class president are: Gary Heiner, Tim Mejia and Steve Szypusz; vice-president: Ken Carmean, George Darda,

taught three years) then he will be evaluated annually until he becomes tenured.

The Rialto School Board will be controlling these procedures. The school board will evaluate the superintendent, the superintendent the principal, and so on down the line.

Objectives from both administrators and teachers must be turned in no later than Nov. 1. By April 15 everyone must be evaluated.

She added that Eisenhower teachers and administrators are believed to be "doing their best to fulfill their teaching jobs. No one should be concerned about losing their jobs over this bill," as long as they are doing a competent job.

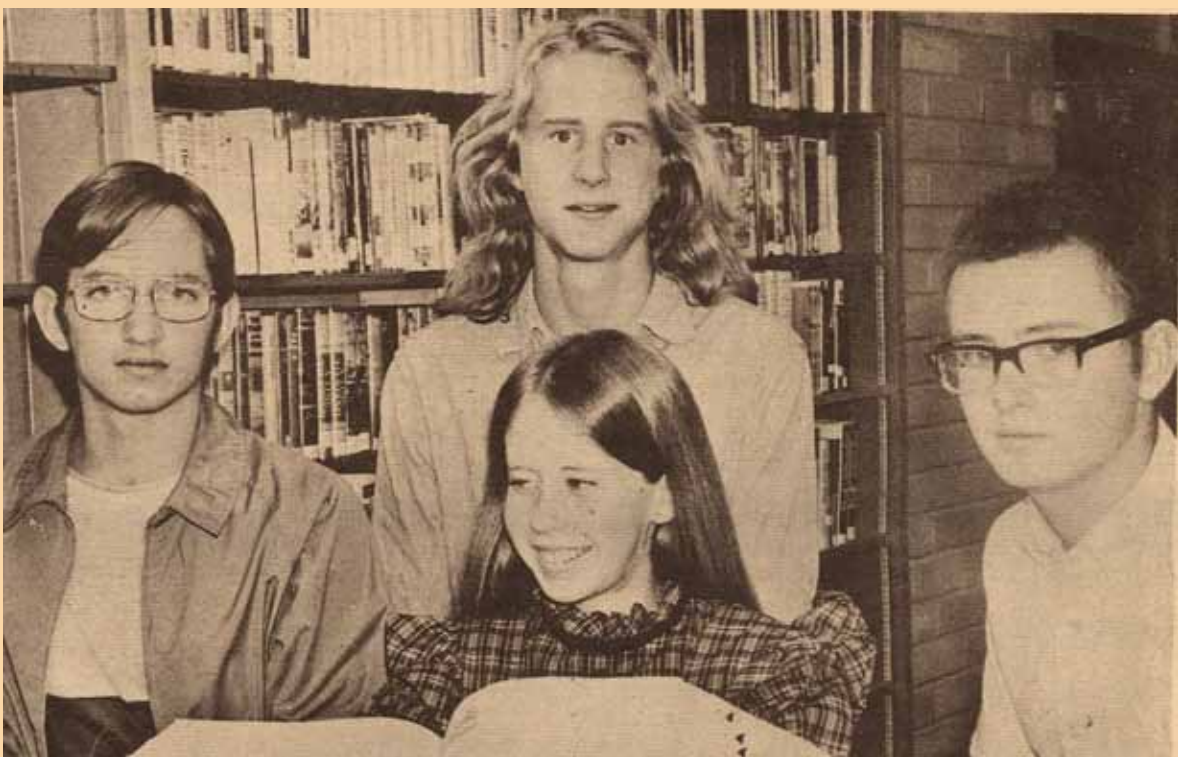


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FOUR EISENHOWER STUDENTS who placed in the upper 2 percent of all 1973 graduates are: back row Richard Mathews. Front row, from left, Steve Mossholder, Susan Sheppard, and Steve Mitchell.

# Eagle's Eye

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Ralph Gonzales, Sharon Mascetti and Priscilla Serrano; social chairman: Chris Chavez, Sherri McGuire, Charles Patterson, Sharon Vasser and Lisa Yocum; treasurer: Jeri Saucedo, Tim Spellman, James Taylor and Denise Watts; and secretary: Danette Miranda and Vikki Thompson.

### Students Paroled

That's right. No school on Monday, Nov. 6, because of the teacher's in-service day.

This is a meeting for all teachers in the Rialto Unified School District.

Mr. Charles Kondrit, assistant superintendent for instruction explained that the interest of certificated personnel and the district will be better served if all concerned can operate from a basis of "common vocabulary, background, and understanding." This in-service day is designed to foster these outcomes.

### Booster Club Helps

If you think the Booster Club is just to boost Ike, think again! The Booster club is one of the main providers for the school, "they buy the things the school doesn't" said Mr. Al Battaglia, the president of Booster Club. Some of the things the Booster Club does are, rent bleachers for track and baseball, donate money for film to film football games, they provide trophies for the sports and some trophies for G.A.A. "There aren't enough parents joining. There should be at least 2,500 but there are only about 1,000 members so far," he said.

### Easy Way For Credits

All people who want to vote in the 1972 presidential election must register by this weekend.

Both the Republican and Democratic headquarters are inviting volunteer workers to help register voters in all areas of Rialto and San Bernardino.

High school students are eligible to work and can get credit for doing it. They go from door to door ahead of the registrar to find out who is not registered.

Other campaign work is also open to students. Anyone interested should contact the campaign headquarters. In Rialto the McGovern headquarters is located on First Street, just behind Bert's Market. The Nixon headquarters is on Riverside Avenue near the Women's Clubhouse.

### Ride With Police

This year's "police ride along" program will be much the same as it was last year.

Capt. Dwaine Dryberg and Mr. Walt Wohlers are making plans for the program this week. It has not been decided if the ride along will be only on week days or seven days a week.

Capt. Dryberg stated that the policemen on the Rialto Police force are "very interested" again this year for the ride along program to start.

Sign-up information will given in the daily bulletin.

### Nixon To Hear Choir

Choir students from Eisenhower will be performing for President Nixon in person Oct. 26.

One hundred Ike singers will be participating with 800 other singers from school in the Azusa area. The money raised will go to Nixon's presidential campaign.

In addition to the President, other well known political leaders and celebrities attending the dinner will be Gov. Ronald

Reagan, Barry Goldwater, Vice President Spiro Agnew, Bob Hope and John Wayne.

Dinner is selling at \$300 a plate. The choir won't stay for dinner, "but we might stick around for a few autographs" commented Mr. Robert Hemstreet, choir director.

The choirs will sing four songs: The National Anthem, America, These Things Shall Be and The Battle Hymn of the Republic. The Les Brown Band and movie actress, Rhonda Fleming, will also participate in the music.

### Club Sponsors Dance

Homecoming events are the largest responsibility of the Pep Club.

The Pep Club sponsors the homecoming dance and is entering a float in the homecoming parade. The club also decorates the goal post at home games and cheers on the teams.

Darnice Sabo is the president of the Pep club. Other officers are Joane Mayo, vice-president; Kim Ashworth, secretary, and Linda Pytlik, treasurer.

### Never Too Many

Even though the membership of Christian Life is growing, the number will never get too big, according to Jerry Embree, head of the group.

"There can never be too many Christian here or in the world," Jerry explained.

The three-year-old club, originally started by Carolyn Mills, is now led by Jerry who took over last year.

The purposes of the club, according to Jerry, are "to reach other students for Christ and to train disciples to witness for Him." Coming to school daily at 7:15 to I-1 to study the Bible, approximately 25 students then go out "to tell the news of



# Cross Age Enters 3rd Year

By GARY MILLER

The third year of cross-age teaching has started off with 51 Eisenhower students enrolled, under the direction of Mr. Leo Saulsbury.

Cross-age teaching is a social studies elective. It is primarily for seniors, but juniors and sophomores will be accepted if more students are needed. The class meets two hours each day and offers ten credits a semester. It is scheduled second and third periods only.

In cross-age teaching, Eisenhower students are assigned to certain classrooms in elementary schools. They help the children in the class to learn better by giving them individual attention. They also teach them "reading, writing and 'rithmetic." The guys in cross-age teaching also teach baseball and other sports.

According to Mr. Saulsbury, cross-age teaching also teaches Eisenhower students "a lot of patience, tolerance, and all about

the problems small children have."

Students teach at Dunn, Preston and Bemis elementary schools, and one student works with a special case at Frisbis junior high. Bus transportation is

provided to and from the schools.

Mr. Saulsbury meets with different groups of students four days a week to work out problems between the students and to see how they're doing.

## Debate Team Announced

For the first time in three years, Eisenhower will have a debating team, coached after school by Mr. Leon McGarrah, EMR teacher.

The debating team is a division of the National Forensic League speech association, which participates in various activities during the year.

Meetings will be conducted two days a week. Ten students attended the first meeting, held last week after school.

They are Ed Cook, Becky McGarrah, Cathy Garner, Linda Pollard, Nancy McHenry, Mark Faerber, Bob Buckles, Anthony Dragun, Tim Spellman.

"Concerning the Funding of Education" is the nationwide topic that will be discussed during the year.

Students have an opportunity to achieve academic credits for their involvement in this squad.

All interested students are invited to attend any of the debates. Dates will be given later.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the team, should

contact Mr. McGarrah in K-2 or leave a message in his mail box.

Mr. McGarrah is a former speech and drama teacher.



Photo by S. Sims

DRUM MAJORS display trophies they won with the band in recent competition. Randy Thomas, right, is senior drum major; Pat Fugue is junior drum major.

## New Members

### Sen-Tetts Gain 19

According to Colleen Elgan, president, Sen-Tetts has initiated 19 new members.

Sen-Tetts is a girls service club. During the year the members visit rest homes, collect food for needy families, and participate in community charity drives.

Sen-Tetts first large project will be their homecoming float, where old members of the club come and help decorate.

New senior members in Sen-Tetts are; Kim Aston, Jerri Foust, Nina Gaumont, Liz Grenfill, Teri Marchese, Sarah Morneweg, Robin O'Neil, and Shari Taff.

New junior members are; Lisa Bocanegra, Julie Busby and Debbie Casas.

Sophomores are; Lori Beeler, Leisa Clark, Marylou Hornbeck, Laura Lazano, Danette Miranda, Jeri Saucedo, Teri Saucedo and Priscilla Serrano. Mr. Doug Smith is their advisor.

## Clubs Nominate Candidates

The proposal to change the nomination and election procedure of homecoming queen candidates was accepted by student council last week with only one change.

House of representatives was added to the elimination committee.

Each club will nominate one homecoming candidate. Each of the candidates and a list of her qualifications will be presented to the varsity football, cross country, water polo teams and the house of representatives. Twelve girls will be chosen as semi finalists and then presented to the

student body in an assembly.

The student body then votes on five finalists. The girl with the most votes from the students will then be the Homecoming Queen for 1972.

"An Eagle for all seasons" was chosen as the homecoming theme by ICC. All floats and half time activities will be based on this theme.

## Ike Chess Club Returns!

For the first time in two years Eisenhower will again have a chess club. The club is sponsored by Mr. Jon Hanna, math teacher.

At the first meeting, attended by approximately 20 students, Mr. Hanna announced that "the club is open to both the guys and the gals who would like to join." He also stated that "it is open to those who are just learning the game as well as to those who are more advanced."

Many students seem to be taking a new interest in the game and this may be attributed to the

grade B.J.

**WE HOPE** you get well soon, Dave Wallace. Love, Carol, Janelle, Debi and Julie.

**GOOD LUCK** always in marriage to Sam McDermott and Clarice Cote.

**R.S. + R.H.** Julie and Nick, Happy Birthday to all Libra's.

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**YOU** have a secret admirer, Dan. B. every since RJHS.

**B.** you're good enuf fer me even if you aren't good enuf fer my pa.

**TOM T.**, you have a very secret admirer. With much love.

**MARTIN**, Keep on Truckin' with Jesus. It's the only way to go!

**STUDENT APATHY** does more harm than even the most piggish of administrators.

**JOHN VALDEZ** and Linda Guajardo plan to marry in two years.

**HI**, Kling, Kling, a ding ding.

**MR. MEADER, I love you and your money.**

**WISHING** all a successful and happy year.

**DON**, there's something about you I can't and don't want to forget or give up.

**R. S.** I think I understand how things are going to be. Miss ya.

**BOB**, jealousy is the worst enemy. Don't let it get to you.

**J-3.** Rah!

**JOYCE ECMOND, your chicken's nose is bleeding.**

**McGOVERN** workers needed! Headquarters on 1st Street, between Bert's Market and the Library.

? M.B.L.

**RICKY STUTZ**, come home to your mommy. I need you.

**DAVE**, I'm thinking about you now. I can't wait till the 19th rolls around.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**, Caryn

Dennis

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# Activities Lead to 'Club of the Year' Honor

Many clubs on campus are busy planning activities, setting goals for the year, receiving new members, and filling vacant office positions.

Each year a club of the year is picked, according to Mr. Harold Kinser, director of activities. The honor is based on the objective judgment and opinion of the director. At the end of each year each club is asked to turn in a report of service activities, performed during the year.

A club however can be disqualified as a candidate for the

## ICC Coordinates Club Happenings

Nanette Sanzone, president of the Inter-Club-Council (ICC), says she is "very enthusiastic this year about organizing a really successful ICC at EHS."

ICC is organized to help coordinate activities so that not all activities are happening at the same time and drawing student interest in many different directions.

All activities must receive the approval of ICC before a club or organization can proceed with the activity.

Nanette's goal for the year is "to make known to all clubs on campus the different procedures they must go through before events are scheduled."

Presidents of all organizations and clubs on the campus are requested to take part in ICC.

## Initiation Causes One Day Suspension

Azurettes initiated sixteen new members into their club last week, with some conflicts from the administration and inter-club-council.

Initiations are against state law. According to Nan Sanzone, ICC president, Mr. Mike Mayne, Azurette sponsor failed to make it clear that new members were not to come to school dressed up. Mr. Kinser and Nan suspended the club from campus, but reinstated them the next morning because of the misunderstanding between Mr. Mayne and Sue Stull, president.

Initiation began with dinner at the mug, where the new members had to eat dinner with no hands, and drink their drinks with a spoon. Old clothes followed the next day at Ike which led to their suspension.

honor, if disciplinary actions are taken during the year no matter how many service projects are done.

## CSF Money Project Washing Airplanes?

By LINDA TAYLOR

The California Scholarship Federation (CSF) club has plans to be "more successful and interesting this year than it has ever been before."

Steve Skovgard is the new president. Other officers are Linda J. Taylor, vice-president; Teri Conner, secretary; and Pam Kleibrink, treasurer.

Instead of the usual money-making projects such as car washing, they will be washing airplanes. The payment for cleaning an airplane is \$100. Members are also going to set up a booth and sell Christmas trees in December.

Other ideas are to have a dance, showing films at night, sell See's suckers, and have a pot luck dinner.

It's not all work in CSF; fun trips are also planned. They will be visiting Universal Studios and the Ice Capades. They will also have an opportunity to go canoeing, touring a jet at Norton Air Force Base, and picnicking at Glen Helen park.

New members include six seniors, Michelle Canterinni, Giann Hodges, Chris Wolf, Gretchen Berg, Vicki Moss, Sheryl Kessinger, and Debbie Watkins. New juniors are Debbie Cassel, Karen Duran, Liz Casson, Missy Woodard, and Laurie Demayo. Sue Hall, Eillene Gomez and Michelle Knudson are the new sophomores.



Photo by S. Sims

LIZ CASSON AND KAREN DURAN seem excited about the new winter fashion they model during Azurette's initiation.

## Greater Adult Support For Ike's Football Program

by DAVE PECK

A new club this year is the Eisenhower Gridiron Club, made up mainly of fathers of the football team, as well as other interested adult males, and the coaching staff.

Greater adult support for the

all new football team is the main goal for the club, and members have been doing a great job since the first week of football. One of their major projects

was making a bus available to adult fans and parent for transportation to the Long Beach Jordan game.

The club began meeting at

6:45 a.m. for breakfasts every Thursday at the Orange Bowl. However, for convenience sake, the meetings have been changes to Ike's cafeteria.

At each breakfast for the remainder of the season, the offensive and defensive players of the week from the previous week's game are invited to attend and be recognized with a selected award from the Gridiron Club, which does differ from the Booster Club in that it is for the football program alone.

## Sea Eagles Rebirth Brings Scuba Class

by CATHIE BRUTON

There is hope for the rebirth of the scuba club this year, according to Mr. Walter Wohlers, sponsor. EHS had one of the largest clubs in southern California, but after confusion the club disbanded.

Anyone may be a member of the club called the Sea Eagles, but only certified divers may participate in club-sponsored dives. The dives are off Catalina and along the coast.

Approximately 16 people, according to Mr. Wohlers, went to the recent meeting and expressed an interest in becoming certified divers. A class will be offered in the school pool, for approximately \$20. This will include equipment used during the class but not for the checkout dive at Catalina.

The class includes classroom and pool sessions. Diving diseases, pressure laws and other facts relating to diving are taught in the classroom. The

pool sessions include skin diving techniques, and how to use the scuba equipment.

Bob Wohlers, a 1971 graduate at Ike, originated the club, and was one of the first students to become a certified diver.

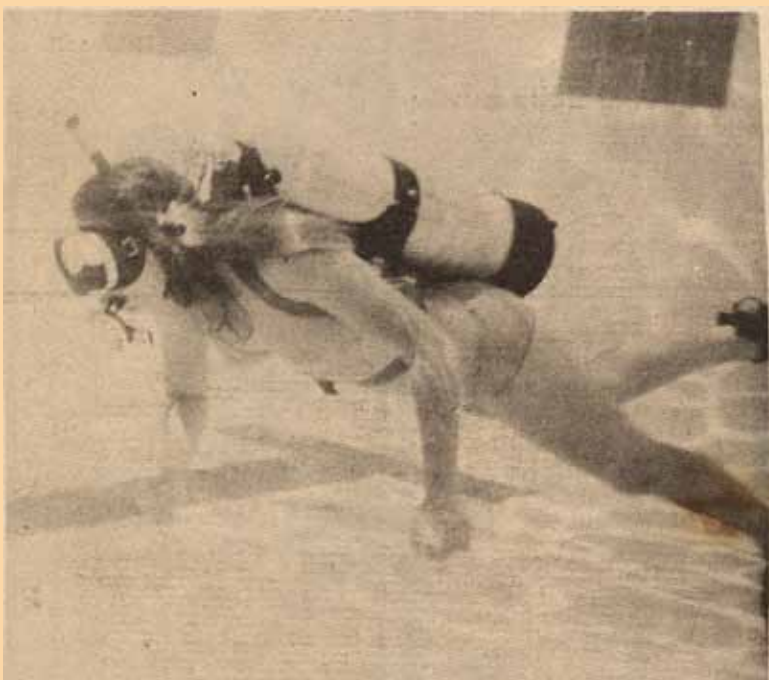


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SUZY STREATER demonstrates breathing underwater during a scuba class pool session.

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# Prostitution Provides Powerful Reactions

By LAURA GORDON

What are your feelings about legalized prostitution?

Recently the State Bar of California voted overwhelmingly to support efforts to legalize prostitution.

The resolution adopted at the bar's convention suggests that prostitutes and brothels be licensed by the state—with a \$400 annual fee for prostitutes and a \$4,000 fee per brothel.



DWIGHT GIGER

Under the plan, California cities and counties would have a "local option."

The argument supporting the idea, according to Mr. Richard

Sims, San Francisco lawyer, is: "The existing law causes thousands of women to be rounded up and herded through the criminal justice system in California. These criminal sanctions bring no hope and no rehabilitation. These women, mostly poor and uneducated, are the victims. They have no business in our prisons and jails."

Prostitution is now a misdemeanor under California law.

Opinions on whether or not prostitution should be legalized varied on Eisenhower's campus. The reactions were the following:

Cyndi Treat, senior: The type of prostitute that a man calls a "call girl" should be legalized. She should be issued a license for her profession. She should have to have a periodical medical check-up. If she has venereal disease, she should have her license taken away. A man who uses her services should check her license to be sure it hasn't been taken away before he goes to bed with her. This system was used in San Francisco during the 1890's. Venereal disease went down 40 percent.

Steve Sims, senior: I feel that prostitution should be legalized



STEVE SIMS

in California because of the fact it is one of the world's oldest professions, and one way or another it will still be practiced. Also I feel that the percentage of sex crimes would be brought down because of the legalization.

Mr. Frank Mason, teacher: Yes! It would reduce V.D. by government control.

Mr. Dwight Giger, teacher: I am against it. Prostitution is inherently evil. This would be another step downward in our already depraved society. I cannot condone the legalizing of immorality under any circumstances.

Mr. Randall J. McKay, teacher: Prostitution is and

always will be a cancerous element of society. Controlling prostitution would and can be a workable solution to cleansing sexual activity if the mass media would not label prostitution as something lewd. What can be more lewd and disrespectful to society and women as wife swapping! In some parts of the U.S. and California prostitution is legalized and state revenue can increase accordingly. Since everything in this society has a price tag, I see nothing wrong in taxing and licensing a place of continuous business.

Mrs. Margaret Busch, teacher: I am against it because of moral reason. Two wrongs don't equal one right.



MARGARET BUSCH



CYNDI TREAT

Garen Anderson, substitute teacher: I have very mixed emotions about the legalization of prostitution. I feel that sex is an act of love and not something that you do just because it feels good. If prostitution were legalized it could possibly lower the number of assault and rape attacks on women. It may cause an increase of unwanted and unplanned children. Legalization of prostitution would cure the underground prostitution problem and would bring it out in the open.

Robyn Hufford, senior: I think it's an abuse of sex and degrades the act of love. It's a cheap way to earn money.



MR. HARRY MEADER proudly leans against his newly inherited automobile. Not pictured are his license plates bearing the letters spelling Meader.

## Meader Gains Half Million

By BEV KLING

Half a million dollars richer this year.

That is the situation with Mr. Harry Meader, head of the history department, due to an inheritance left to him by his father.

The inheritance is not yet finalized, but investigations have shown its worth to be somewhere between \$550,000 and \$600,000. A total of \$3000,000 of it is in cash; properties in Lake Arrowhead, De Vore, and

Riverside, plus two cars total the rest of the estate. Taxes will take out about \$150,000, Mr. Meader says.

Mr. Meader first learned that a large sum of money was involved when he received a copy of his late father's savings and loan passport, a type of bankbook. First opening the passport, he thought that sum to be \$3,000; another glance left him thinking it was \$30,000; but, thinking he saw another zero, he opened the passport again, saw the true sum of \$300,000, and he says he

quickly sat down in the nearest chair.

When asked what his future plans are, Mr. Meader replied, "A lot of people have asked me that, expecting me to change a great deal, which I haven't. But I'll be more independent, and do a lot more of what I want to do." His teaching career has not been affected by the inheritance; Mr. Meader received his masters degree this summer from the University of Redlands, and plans to continue teaching.

In his earlier days, Mr. Meader was a track and a wrestling star at Eisenhower High School and at the University of Calif. at Riverside. He now teaches Problems of Democracy and Urban Problems.

## Greeley Will Replace Morris

By MARY LU GARRISON

Eisenhower has lost one of its new teachers. Mr. Rudolph Morris, remedial reading and writing teacher, left two weeks after school started.

Formerly, Mr. Morris worked for the labor department for 25 years in Washington, D.C. Early this summer a shifting of personnel sent him here, or rather, to Los Angeles. Soon after he found his new home, Mr. Morris received news that he was to be moved to San Francisco.

Instead, he retired to stay here and teach. Soon, however, he found something was wrong. The office told him that the office was to remain in L.A., and for that reason he could not retire; he would have to resign without

retirement benefits. Mr. Morris then had to return to his former job.

Mr. Don Brassfield, the substitute currently filling in for Mr. Morris, leaves today. The new permanent teacher coming Monday is Mrs. Nancy Greeley, former librarian in Kolb Junior High. Mr. Lynn Pletcher, the reading/writing teacher who worked with Mr. Morris, says he feels that "though we are losing a good teacher, we are also getting a good one."

## New Aid Likes Ike

"I'll cooperate with the students, if they'll cooperate with me."

Such is the philosophy of Eddie Guevara, Eisenhower's new noon duty aid.

Eddie is a graduate of Redlands High and replaces Vic Keezer. He says he foresees no problem in the future. The 19 year-old says, "I like to be friendly with students."

When he's not attending classes at Valley College or working at Ike or running for Valley's cross country team, he still finds time to go back packing and bike riding.

While talking about his new job, Eddied commented, "I like it here."

**Happy Thoughts**

*Happiness is buying a new pair of Levis and wearing them out. — Alice Davis, sophomore*

*Happiness is living in a society that will ask, "I wonder what war was?" — Tim Teachout, sophomore*

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# Ikes Band To Raffle Clock

By JULIE OLSEN

Do you hear the distant music of chimes in the air?

You may not be hearing things. That music could be coming from a grandfather clock to be raffled off at Ike in December.

The Eisenhower band, sponsor for the raffle, will begin to sell tickets this month, according

to Dave Murray, senior and a member of the band.

Dave and his father, Mr. William Murray, have a special interest in the project because they are building the grandfather clock for the raffle. Dave and his father took up making clocks for hobby three years ago. They first

discovered this unusual pastime when they came upon a kit and ordered it from a catalog. After building a clock for their own family, they struck up a small business in building clocks for neighbors and friends.

### Money For Trip

Band members will try to bring in as much money as possible, their ultimate goal being enough money for a trip to Hawaii next summer. There, the band will compete with other school bands in a nation-wide contest. If the trip does not materialize, the money will be spent on band supplies. Band members urge all students and teachers to buy a raffle ticket. Who knows? Maybe you will be hearing those bells in your living room!

## May 12 Is Set For Prom

Tentative plans are being made to hold this year's junior-senior prom at "a fantastic place," according to Clarence Gilyard, junior class president.

The prom will not be held at the traditional Mission Inn in

Riverside because the Inn is being remodeled.

The date is set for May 12. Mimi Peterson, social chairman, is still signing up interested juniors who want to work on the prom committee.

## Families Suffer Losses of Fathers and Sons

By BECKY GILLELAND

Most people have experienced the pain of losing a loved one or a friend, but have you ever thought of the mental torture of not knowing whether you had lost a son, father or husband? This torture is now being experienced by the families of 1,700 men who are prisoners of war or missing in action in South East Asia, even though three were recently released.

Men have been giving their lives for their country throughout history, and their families had to be prepared for the possibility of death. But how many families have to face the day-by-day, year-by-year torment of not knowing, as do the POW and

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Photo by S. Sims  
**DAVE MURRAY puts finishing touches on grandfather clock that he made.**

## Excitement Arouses Students

By PHYLLIS HENDERSON

Let's face it. The most serious problem facing students today is going to sleep in class! And the sad thing is that teachers drive them to it! It seems like all teachers, especially math and history teachers, have voices that seem to stay on the same tone level. When they use no expression or excitement, only a dull and dry tone of voice, it's no wonder students can't stay awake in class.

"History!" "You're in my class and you're going to do as you are instructed or get out!"

There's not really much to do but lose whatever interest the student has in class. When the teacher sees his students asleep, he wonders why. Students are supposed to struggle through class, taking notes. Struggling later proves that most students learn today and forget tomorrow. This is not the purpose of an education! Education is wanting to learn, taking interest and putting effort into all you do. You really can't blame the students fully for not taking interest and for falling asleep in class.

All the teacher has to do is show some interest in the class himself. All that's really needed is an expressive tone of voice, that tells the students the class is interesting and important.

The classes themselves wouldn't be half as boring, if the students felt it was worth their time and effort. All the students ask is that their teachers give them the impression that the class is worth their time as well as effort.

After the student takes interest there is no doubt that the Age of Sleep will be history.

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### End Parking Confusion

"If students would wait in their cars for 3 or 4 minutes, there would not be half the confusion in the parking lot as there is now."

This is the opinion of Mr. Larry Taylor, security officer of the parking lot. He continued, "It's that everybody wants to get out first so the gate gets jammed with cars. He explained that the center gates cannot be opened because of the traffic on Lilac and because it is too close to Base Line. "Opening the center gates would just make matters worse," he explained.

Motorcycles, too, present a problem, according to Mr. Taylor. "The motorcycles dodge around the cars and don't obey the speed limit," he said.

Mr. Taylor added that stu-

dents don't present much of a problem in parking their vehicles except when they park over the end of the isles. When the parking lot was retopped, the new layout did not allow enough room for cars to go down the isles so lines had to be painted over, and this causes some problems because the old lines are still visible.

There is also the problem of two small cars parking in the same space.

The major problem, however, is having each guy trying to beat the other guys out.

"It takes only 6 to 9 minutes to clear the parking lot," explained Mr. Taylor, "and my advice to the students is to slow down and make things easier on yourself and the other guy."

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# As We See It

by MIKE HIATT and KIRK PIERZINA

This is the establishment talking:

Over the course of the year, we attended various sporting events, and we found that the Los Angeles crowds are similar to African savages.

When a player would be introduced over the loud speaker, not one fan in the complex could be seen silent. Yet when a crowd pleaser like Jerry West or Pete Maravich were presented, the crowd went delirious.

This happened at every sporting event, Rams football, Dodger baseball, Kings hockey, Lakers basketball and even at Eisenhowers sporting activities.

## CHEERS TO JEERS

What happens when the people's choice makes a miscue? You wouldn't believe the astonishing transformation that would overcome the same crowd. Like a wave of hate that drenched their flexible minds, cheers turned to jeers of vile, foul, vicious things ... things you don't even hear in "X-rated" movies. They even shouted them in chorus, too. Beautiful.

A good example of this sort would be found in the Dodger's Bobby Valentine. After sending the Dodgers into the lead with a two-run double, Valentine was the hero. The stands would erupt with compliments. "Atta' boy Bobby," "We Love you, Bob," and other assorted praise like "Valentine's the Dodger's Saviour" rang throughout the stands. And then the wave hit. Like the sinking of the Titanic, the wave hit. With the Dodgers ahead by one in the ninth, bases full, and one out, a ground ball was hit to third baseman Steve Garvey who stepped on third and fired to Valentine on second. The crowd headed for the turnstiles, then glanced back to see the elusive sphere go through Valentine into right field tying the game. A base hit follows. The Dodgers lose. Now all that was heard was "Valentine, you bum," "Send him to Albuquerque" and Valentine was pelted with peanuts, seat cushions, and smashed paper cups, plus the usual "X-rated" language. Beautiful.

## GOT A MATCH?

Pressing onward, we also attended a Laker-Buck game at the Forum. Amidst 17,504 Laker rooters there sat one enthusiastic Buck fan, waving a green clad Milwaukee pennant. At this time the Lakers were going for their 34th consecutive conquest. But the attention was not focused on the game. It was concentrated upon a bright flickering light. This illuminous gleam was the same green clad Milwaukee pennant, still fluttering through the exuberant atmosphere. But this time on fire. Beautiful.

This just goes to show you that a melee can start over any little thing, for example, spilt beer. If you were to partake of any outdoor sporting spectacle, you would count at least five fist fights, of which 3 would be originated from a spilling of a beer.

## ONLY TWO WINNERS

This type of behavior of California bleacher bums can only be caused by one thing. With over ten professional teams in the state, only two winners have been produced this year. The Oakland Athletics in baseball, and the Los Angeles Lakers in basketball. The remaining eight provide little excitement, so the fans conjure up some of their own. It works.

Businessmen get off work, are frustrated with the traffic, the smog, and their hard day. So many go to the ball park and throw out a couple of obscenities. It makes them feel better.

## RUBBER CHICKEN OK

The establishment sees nothing wrong in throwing an octopus, money or a rubber chicken onto the ice in a hockey game. These things are fun and are a part of the scene. And we see nothing wrong with showering the joint with confetti or paper when your team scores the winning touchdown or your side comes through with 3 runs to win it in the ninth. But we just can't believe it when people shout things that they would never dream of saying in their home. It's a sign of something. We don't know what, but it worries us. Because sometime or other at one of our sports events someone will get seriously hurt. And of course, there will be more anger and arguments on both sides. Beautiful.

## Wilkins New Varsity Basketball Coach

By RICHARD MARTIN

Football is not the only sport at Eisenhower to gain spirit and pride through change.

Basketball also has a new system and it is showing under new head coach Willie Wilkin.

Up to this year Mr. Wilkin coached the JV team to a

usually victorious season. He moved up to head coach after a disappointing season for the varsity squad last year.

Mr. Wilkin said of this year, "The team is really enthusiastic and they're really out there working hard."

They practice everyday for

## Violette Sees Bright Season Campaign

By MARY RUTLEDGE

Ike's golf coach Harry Violette will be trying for another great golf season this year.

The returning lettermen are Bruce Duff, Randy Boyce, and Chip Roepke.

The potential players have been practicing since school started, at El Rancho Verde Golf Course,

where their home matches will be played.

Sophomore Steve Easley is expected to be one of the golf teams most talented players. He has been playing since he was seven years old.

The season starts in early March and ends in late May.

Come on out and root "FORE" the Eagles.



Varsity quarterback BOB CLARENDON displays damaged left ankle.

## Gulla Injured In Tough Loss To Damien, 7 - 6

For the first time in his varsity football career, Mike Gulla is on the outside looking in, and frankly he doesn't like it one bit.

While scoring Eisenhower's only touchdown during their loss to Damien Saturday, Gulla injured his right foot. "In the second quarter when we scored, I was tackled by my ankle in the end zone," remarked the always elusive running back. "Hopefully I'll be back in about 4 days to a week."

Carrying 16 times for 113 yards, Gulla put the Eagles ahead of Damien late in the 2nd quarter. In an attempt to make the score 7-0, Gulla's extra point effort was blocked. Damien retaliated to score and put the Eagles down 7-6. But Gulla quickly came

to the defense's defense. "Our defense was great. We made only one mistake, and it cost us seven points. Our offense made too many mistakes and didn't come through when Damien made mistakes."

Gulla thus far has gained 134 yards for an average of 4.3 yards per carry. Hopefully Gulla will return to the Eagle's aid tonight in the Eagle's first CBL test...the Redlands Terriers.

The loss to Damien evened up Eisenhower's record at 1-1, the win coming by a score of 7-6 over Long Beach Jordan, Gulla again scoring a TD but this tie adding the point.

The Redlands battle will take place tonight on Redlands home ground at 8.

## Burnt Toast Darkens Hopes

Eisenhower coaches cast their bread upon the waters against Long Beach Jordan, but got back burnt toast.

The burned toast was in Bob Clarendon, who suffered an injury in his left foot.

"Three minutes before halftime, I got tackled on an option around left end, so I got up and it felt weak," Clarendon described. "I could have pitched it or kept it." Bob should have pitched it. "Kramer (Coach Jeff Kramer) taped it at halftime so I played

the rest of the game."

But Clarendon didn't expect to wake up the next morning with a swollen foot. Rushed to the hospital, Clarendon heard the bitter news--pulled ligaments, out four weeks.

"Coach Daluiso came over to see me before I left for the hospital. He said it'd be all right," Clarendon responded. "To his amazement, it wasn't."

A ray of hope has come through. Seeing another doctor, Clarendon was told it would be 2 or 3 weeks. "I'm going to a

clinic in Pomona specifically for injured athletes." He will get definite news there.

Clarendon summed up his feelings in 5 words. "I wanna play against Redlands."

## Gulla, Forch Named Best

Mike Gulla and Jerry Forch were named "players of the week" by the coaches after the Ike-Damien contest last Saturday.

Evolving into a powerful one-two running attack, both Forch and Gulla displayed strong determination and spirit up till the final gun.

Providing the defense with leadership and ability, once again, was defensive player of the week, Pete Vincent. His aggressive performance posed problems for the Spartans, both on offense and defense.

Junior varsity player of the week for the unscheduled dual with San Gorgonio was Bob Wurgess.

Receiving recognition from the sophomore coaches as the stand-out in the last game was James Taylor.

Players of the week following the Jordan game were Mike Gulla and Pete Vincent for varsity, and Don Arntsen, JV; and Tim Mejia, sophomore.

## San G Back For More Punishment

Eisenhower's junior varsity football takes on the San Gorgonio Spartans for the second time this year next Thursday at 3:15 on San G's home field.

The Eagles were to meet Redlands yesterday in their season opener.

Damien High School lacks a junior varsity team so the Eagles had a free week scheduled last week, as did San G. The two met last Thursday at Ike in a tough game which turned out a hard breaker for Eisenhower, 26-14.

Several of the JV's have commented about the coming game: "They know how good we are when we put it together." "They'll be lucky to score!" "We have the psychological edge."

The JV team is headed by Coach Sid Gilbreath, returning from last year. He concentrates

on the offensive and defensive backs as well as the receivers.

New to the coaching staff for JV's this year is late-comer Coach Kurt Grange from Kolb Junior High. He handles all the JV linemen in the absence of Mr. Moeller, who coached the sophomore linemen last year.

Football team of 1972 shapes up as follows: seniors-Dave Rich and Ricky Johnson; juniors-Dave Rademaker, Charles Limon, Steve Broslahan, Ken Merrill, Bob Wurgess, Stu Nikada, Tony Perrone, John Anderson, Art Smith, Craig Griffith, Jerry Anderson Lonnie Kimball, Dave Hoover, Jim Fotia, Ken Arias and Don MacFarland; and sophomores, Bob Doering, Chris Kaseg, Ernie Grajeda, Ron Montego, and Frank Carasco.

about two hours after school getting into condition for the upcoming season.

Such things as weight lifting, skipping rope and workouts with the cross country team have been added this year. Mr. Wilkin wants to give his team more endurance and speed because the team is comparatively small.

Top notch seniors on the team this year are Wayne McAfee, Rick Hernandez, Dave Ayala and Steve Almaguer.

Strong juniors to look out for are Albert Brodie, Rich Ramsauer, Randy Northington, Carlos Pedace, Rob Martin, and sophomore, Paul Tyler.

Who knows, with this new system, Ike just may be on top in the CBL.



DAVE RODECKER wards off determined opponent in recent water polo match. After 6 games, Eisenhower's polo team supports a 5-1 mark and took first place in San Gorgonio's tourney play.





EISENHOWER'S OFFENCE faces Damien's defense at the line of scrimmage prior to the snap of the ball at last week's game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, flags and song leaders keep the fans' spirit high for the Eagles during a great game.



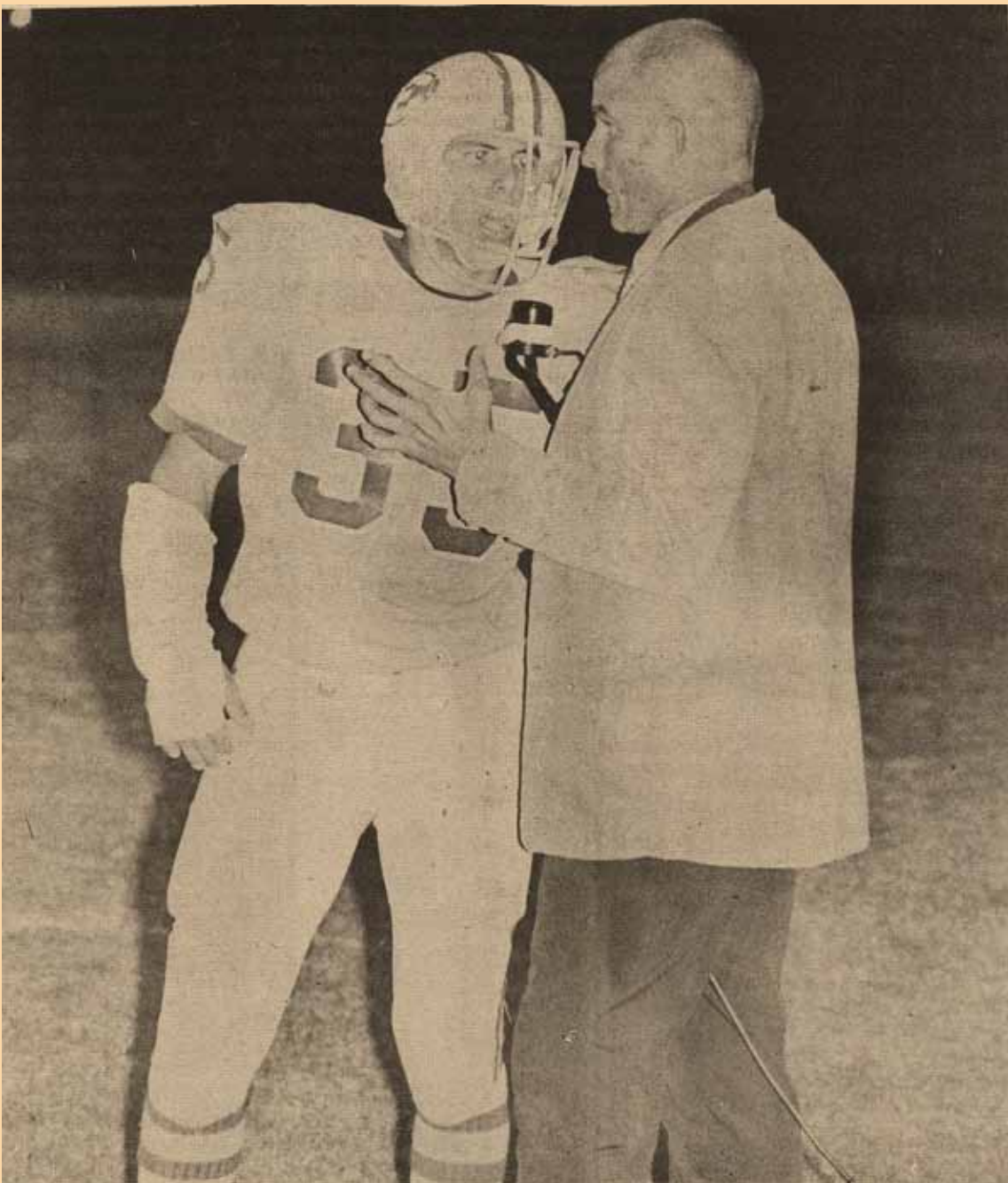
IKE FANS EXPLODE as Eagles collect six against Damien!

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BOB WHITNEY, 63, provides key blockline as halfback Mike Gulla finds plenty of running room.

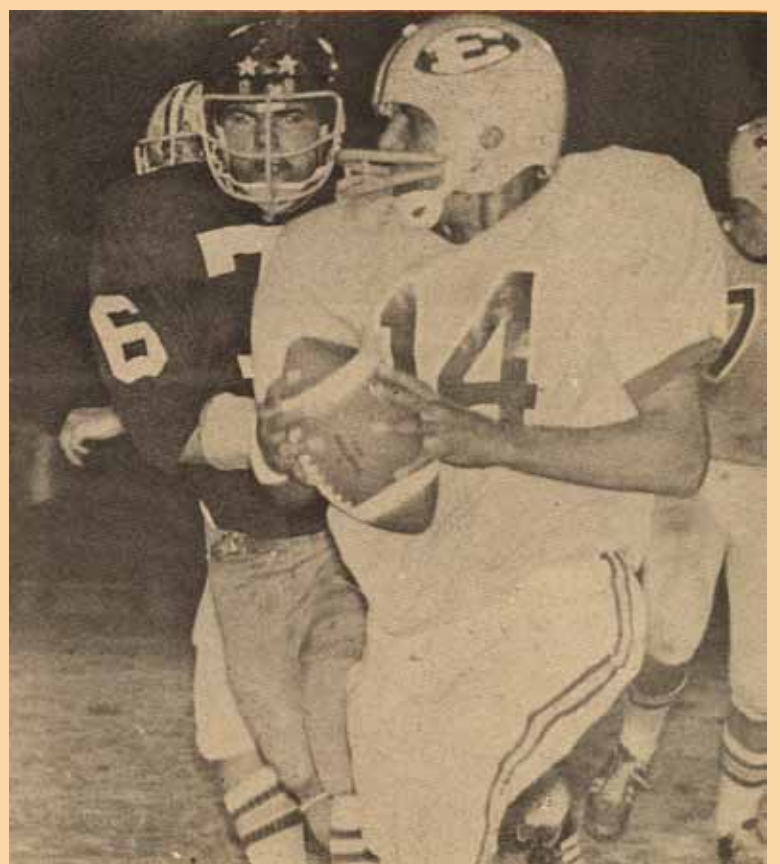
LINEBACKER BRUCE WHITE gets special instructions from head coach Norm Daluiso at the sidelines during time out.



### Salute to Coaches!

This is NATIONAL COACHES DAY!  
President Nixon has proclaimed it so. In his proclamation released this month he stated, "Coaching exemplified the individual instruction ideal toward which all American education is striving. The coach must work directly with each student, applauding his strong points and tactfully suggesting improvements for his weaknesses. Only a coach has the keen professional competence which can enhance the talents of a good young athlete and enable him to attain true excellence in his sport. Consequently, I feel we should affirm that coaches are indeed teachers, and highly qualified ones at that."  
"More than simply teaching facts, coaches teach attitudes — healthful competitiveness, cooperation, unselfish pride, and ambitious determination. Coaches help build the moral fiber of our future citizens.

SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK Steve Morales keeps the ball on the option for the first down.





**Eagle's Eye View**

# Spirit Re-visited

by LAURIE GREENE

Exactly two weeks ago today, this campus was struck by something it has neither seen nor felt in a long time.

No, it was not disease, pest, or famine. It was nothing physical, nothing to be touched, smelled or tasted.

It was something to be felt and maybe seen on the faces of those who knew it was here. It was something to talk about, and most important, something to get excited about. What was this strange malady?

Exactly two weeks ago the first pep assembly was held, and perhaps one could say, two weeks ago spirit came to Eisenhower.

Of course that is exaggerating a little for spirit didn't "swoop down" on us all of a sudden, but has been building and growing since before school began. The pep assembly just brought it out. However, along with the feeling of spirit came also a feeling of pride, determination and a wish to be the best school around.

When did this feeling of spirit and pride begin? It's hard to say. Perhaps at the end of last year when people began to realize that things couldn't be much worse.

Maybe it was this summer when

concentrated on making this school year a better one, or when our pep squad went to compete with other schools and came away with first place and even a "spirit stick."

The football teams have also shown a determination to win since they have been practicing all summer and even part of last spring. Most important though, is the fact that more students are just getting interested and involved in what's happening on campus.

However, students aren't the only ones who are trying. Many of the teachers and administrators are working for an improvement in communications between pupil and instructor. Whether it is trying to generate spirit by holding cheer sessions in class or working with the student leaders trying to clear up problems on campus, the adults at Eisenhower have definitely been trying.

Put all of these factors together and you come up with a combination of things that point toward a successful and spirited year.

Or, as the cheer goes, "Unbeatable combination. We've the combination for the best school in the nation!"

# Tribulations of Adulthood

by BEV KLING

The major problem facing teenagers today is adulthood, and the problems that are encountered while crossing the gap between adolescence and adulthood.

Society, mistakenly, equates maturity with adulthood; and because adulthood is a major turning point in one's life, society seeks maturity at an early age. Although maturity is a factor in becoming an adult, it is neither the key factor nor is it the answer to the end of adolescence.

What is terms as adult behavior is a characteristic that the teenager is forced into developing, to please his parents and peers. The teenager becomes an impressionist, thinking mature behavior will buy him adulthood. He copies his friends and must live up to their expectations of him in order to be a member of their group.

But adult behavior does not give him the privileges and the freedom of an adult. While expected to behave maturely, the teenager is still treated like a child; he has no choice concerning the major decisions in his life. Under law, he is forced to stay in school until he is eighteen, has set curfews, is not allowed to vote, and must obey his parents.

But the major problems of crossing the gap between adolescence and adulthood are problems or characteristics of becoming an adult that the teenager has not realized. And to become an adult, he must either realize or accomplish these factors:

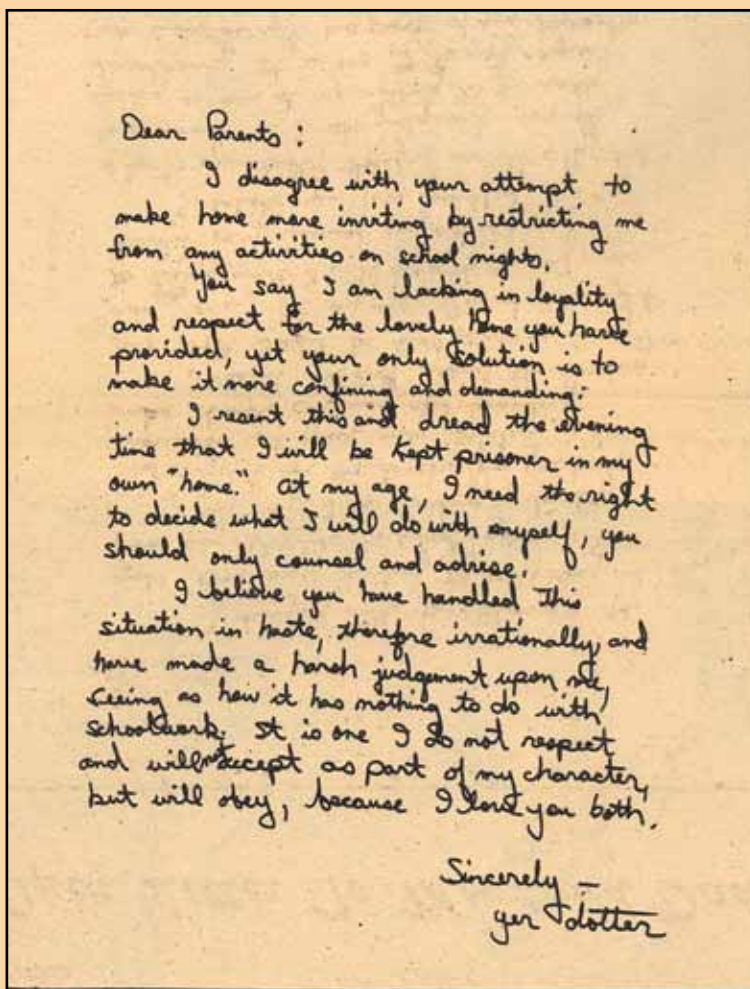
(1) One cannot become an adult merely by mature behavior or legal age (although legally speaking, an 18-yr.-old is an adult.)

(2) The teenager cannot become an adult until he is no longer dependent upon his parents, and until he receives economic freedom, and the privileges, responsibilities, and freedom of choice that go along with economic freedom, he is not an adult.

(3) The major, unsolved problem of becoming an adult that everyone must face, is that there is nothing to prepare the adolescent for adulthood. Education will prepare a teenager for college; a good home environment will produce happy, well-adjusted children; and small responsibilities will prepare an adolescent for larger, adult-type responsibilities--but not for adulthood itself. There is nothing to prepare the teenager. He cannot learn independence, nor can he learn to have economic freedom; he has to experience it himself.

Maybe that is the answer: Adulthood cannot be learned or copied; it has to be experienced and lived in order for one to fully become an adult.

## Open Letter To Mom and Dad



## Don't You Hate....

by KEVIN BRUCE

... Walking through the grass bare-footed and finding out it is a cow pasture?

... Typing when someone hits the keys while your head is turned?

... Sitting on a chair with gum on it? ... When you go to the head and the toilet isn't flushed?

... Meeting your teacher at the movie when you are supposed to be home sick?

... Being in the P.E. shower at the time of a fire drill?

... Someone who doesn't use scope?

... Setting your alarm clock for six in the morning and finding out it is Saturday? ... Going to the head and finding out there is no toilet paper?

... When there is a long line to the drinking fountain and teacher cut in?

... When you tell your friends to come over anytime and they do?

... Standing in the lunch line for twenty minutes and get blamed for taking cuts?

... A cold toilet seat? ... When people rap in the locker room and you can't get to your locker?

... Going to get a drink of water and there is gum all over where the water comes out?

... When somebody gets your P.E. locker combination and steals off your gym clothes?

... Working on your homework till three in the morning and finding out it isn't due that day?

... Walking through the crowded locker rooms, your books are knocked out of your hands, and people walk all over them?

... Opening your locker and it gets slammed on you?

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## Letter to the Editor

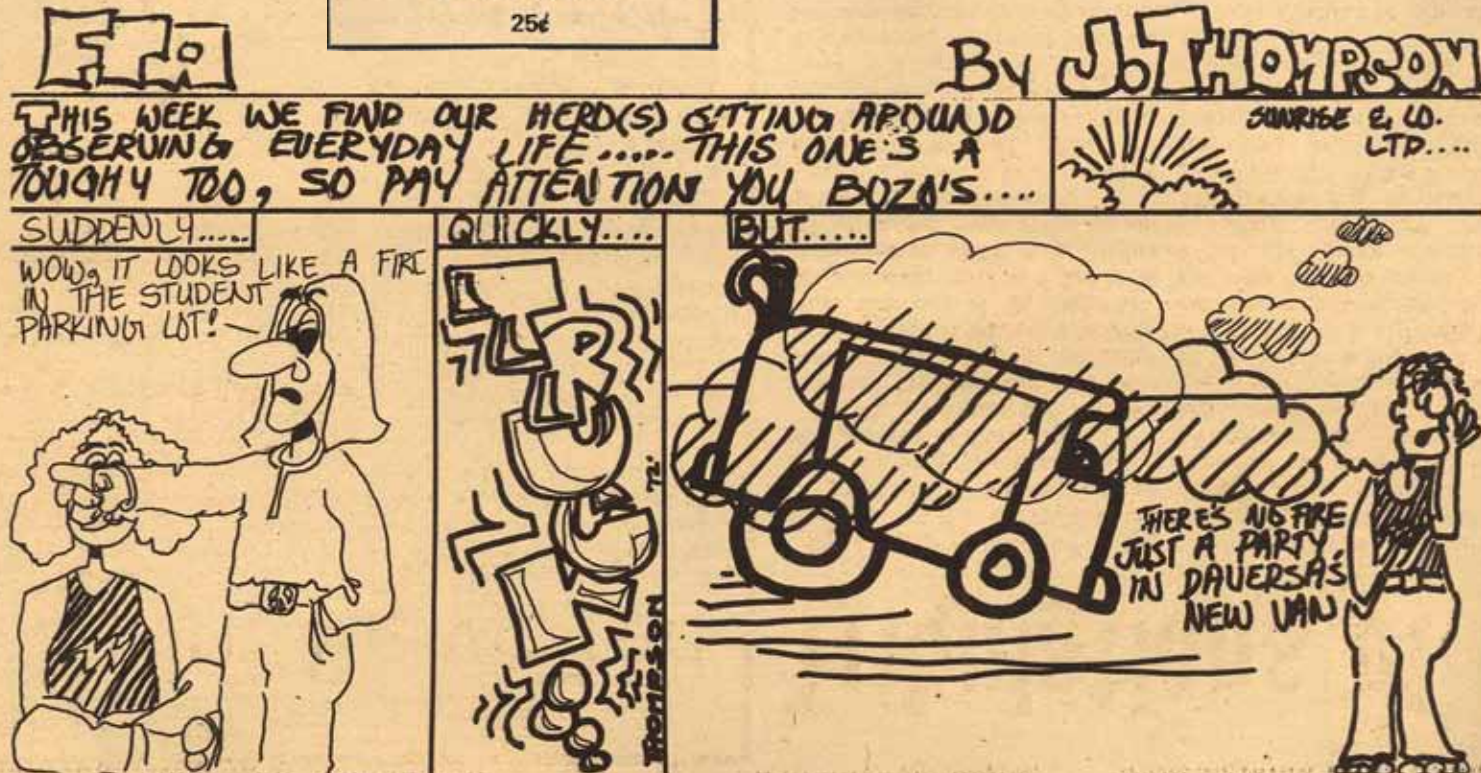
Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the suggested new Homecoming election rules.

The Homecoming Queen has always been based upon looks and personality. I think that it should stay that way. Whether the girl is socially active and school oriented should have nothing to do with it. By electing our queen this new proposed method, if a girl doesn't belong to a "club" she doesn't stand a chance to be nominated. The system of nominating the Homecoming Queen should be left the same.

In your last issue, you stated that the paper would appreciate compliments. Well, the idea of voting with IBM cards is a good one. It would cut down on a lot of trouble.

Candi Gesek--Senior



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