



## Council At Arms Over Litter

Picket signs and messages over closed circuit TV were all part of a desperate "Save Open Campus" appeal staged this week by student council.

If students do not respond by eliminating "trouble spots" near the Ike campus during lunch period, the policy of open campus will be suspended indefinitely,

according to Principal Albert J. Keegan.

"Continuance of open campus is dependent on students acting maturely and responsibly during the lunch periods," Mr. Keegan explained.

Most complaints have come from the Methodist church, Sage's

Minute shop and Osgood's paint store, and they concern loitering, smoking and littering by students.

Members of student council have visited the "trouble spots" during both lunches and asked students to conform to school rules. According to reports, it is a small group of students who continue to defy school rules.



STUDENT COUNCIL members would even stand on their heads to keep open campus.

## Stadium Chance Dumped

With the news that the National Football League is building a stadium in south Rialto this year, rumors have been flying that if the school district could pay some of the cost, Eisenhower could share the stadium!

Such is not the case.

Principal Albert J. Keegan told a reporter this week that no official action has been taken by the school board to share in the stadium project. According to Mr. Keegan, it is preferred to invest in a stadium on the Eisenhower campus. The reason is that the stadium on Ike grounds could be better maintained, supervised and properly used.

No action can be taken to build on the campus right now because Ike has a power and space shortage, Mr. Keegan explained.

To run a stadium, it takes electricity and Eisenhower has a shortage even now. Ike also has a space shortage. Where on campus would a stadium be located? The track area is the

first thought. This would mean ripping out the obstacle course and most of the basketball courts.

In the last couple of years the school district has levied a tax of 7.6 cents a year. The money goes into a fund for community improvements. It was from this fund that money was made available for Ike's swimming pools. It will some day finance the stadium, according to Mr. Keegan.

## Occupation Courses Needed At Ike

Most students attending Eisenhower do plan to graduate from high school.

This fact was revealed in a recent sample poll of 500 students. Questionnaires supplied by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges were given to the sample group to obtain student opinions about the school. Of the 100 questions asked on almost as many topics, the question regarding plans to graduate received the highest percentage of agreement among students. All but 31 of the 500 students questioned answered "yes" they did plan to graduate.

Only 42 per cent, however, indicated that they planned to

go to college. A total of 200 students of the 500 said they planned to go to work after high school graduation: 87 planned to be married; 55 to enter military service; 82 to seek vocational education training, and 34 were undecided.

About one-half of those questioned were male, and half female. Almost 200 seniors, and approximately 150 juniors and

150 sophomores were questioned.

The question which received the next largest percentage in agreement concerned sex education. Ninety per cent answered yes to the question: Should courses in family life, sex education and VD be available in high school?

Students chose from many multiple choice answers so there was not often a large percentage

in agreement on specific questions.

A total of 83 per cent agreed that "more courses should be offered to help prepare you for an occupation upon graduation."

Regarding citizenship grades, 40 per cent indicated it is clear in their minds how teachers distinguish between the academic grade and the citizenship grade. Approximately 33 per cent answered "no," it is not clear; and more than 25 per cent said they didn't know. Seventy-two per cent agreed that citizenship grades are important to parents.

Almost half of the 500 students questioned said they did not know how to go about joining a club or activity in school.

The school newspaper and assemblies were selected most often as "ways to improve communication in school."

The questionnaire was completed as part of the accreditation procedures, directed by Mr. George Foster.

Eisenhower is up for re-accreditation this year by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

## AFS Students Plan Dessert

Ten Foreign exchange students from several Inland Empire high schools are visiting the Ike campus today.

Their hosts are the Eisenhower AFS students and club members, according to Clyde Derrick, club president.

Teachers could sign up for an AFS student to visit classes to discuss native countries and customs.

A reception and "international dessert" is planned tonight from 7 to 9 in the cafeteria. Cost is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The local club has a party scheduled from 9 to 11 p.m. Tomorrow morning a picnic will be held at Lytle Creek.

## More F's, Less A's

Ike students earned fewer A's and B's and more F's and "no grade" marks this first quarter than during the same period last year.

Still almost half the grades which appeared on recent report cards were above the C level, according to statistics from the vice principal's office.

First quarter grades included approximately 3000 A's, 4000 B's, 3700 C's, 1700 D's, 1100 F's and 1000 "no grade marks."

## ROR Offers Karate

By JOHN MACE

"Ah, you did it! Now you're gonna get it!"

There is a certain group of people, at least 50 in number, on campus who, when pushed too far could literally kill you!

The people are the karate students at Ike. They were Reach-Out-Rialto's first group of karate students, and so far, just since last year, the group has advanced almost 4 ranks. The students have been specializing in progressive exercises and

sparing techniques. These students could kill if the need ever arises. The simple actions of breaking the back or the neck are major parts of impact. The students are taught patience and self control and won't use their knowledge unless pushed into a corner and there is no escape. The main purpose of karate is self-defense, so most students don't say they know karate. The simple fact is — you better watch who you push around.

## Parental Concern Builds

Conversations concerning student scholarships, mid-year graduation, and school thefts are just a few of the many topics discussed in Ike's new community relations program.

The newly formed program is well under way, and "it is doing fine," reports Mr. Al Keegan, principal. This program was designed to "open communications between parents and school officials in this community."

Community relations provide parents the opportunity to arrange a meeting with a 3-member panel of school officials to talk about any and all areas of Eisenhower's curriculum in the parent's own home.

A gradual build up of parents is

cited by Mr. Keegan, who would like to see a group of around 20 to 25 parents per meeting.

Day meeting would be discouraging to father representation, he said. Night meeting now are encouraging fathers to join the discussions.

"With night meetings, more fathers are encouraged to come," explains Mr. Keegan. "Many fathers are there. This is good."

Mr. Keegan feels strongly about parents representation and this new program. "With the great showing of parents, I think it will be continued until at least the spring. We now have booked meetings up to February," he added.

"We need a way to open up to

parents," stressed Mr. Keegan. "I think this program is a chance to open lines of communications between school officials and parent," he concluded.

## Drinkers Sought For Sign Up

Nineteen students have signed a petition requesting that coffee be added to the morning cafeteria menu for students.

According to the principal, the menu change will probably be made at the beginning of January if at least 20 persons sign the petition.

For those who would like to buy coffee before school, you can still sign the petition, which is located just inside the door of J-3.



PARENTS AND TEACHERS gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughbanks to discuss problems and activities involving Eisenhower and the community.

## Former Ike Editor Arrested

An unsuccessful attempt was made this week by Eagle's Eye reporters to reach Aleda Quiroz, editor of the 1971-72 Eagle's Eye, who was held in custody in Oklahoma City until Wednesday after being indicted by the FBI for her participation in the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 2.

Contact was made Monday with Aleda's father, Mr. Albert Quiroz. At that time he said he had not spoken to Aleda, as she was not permitted any phone calls. He also added that he had spoke to Aleda's lawyer who plans to seek an acquittal.

She was released to sign her own \$5,000 bond after entering a plea of innocent.

Aleda was arrested last Friday in Oklahoma for possession of stolen government property. She joined, earlier this year, an organization called "Native Americans" and went to Washington, D.C., to attend the demonstration to back demands for reforms in federal Indian programs. Then last week she and four others had an automobile accident, apparently on their way back to California. It was at this time they were brought to the attention of the FBI.

The indictment, according to the Sun Telegram, accused the five of possessing a transcribing machine, an adding machine, and "miscellaneous documents, books, files, and records belonging to the BIA (Building of Indian Affairs).

Aleda and her sister, who was arrested at the same time, joined the "Native Americans" with others who sympathize with the Indian cause. Also indicted as David Molino, 22, of Redlands.

Aleda has been working this year on the Valley College student newspaper.

Twelve tons of paper is the goal of the Ecology Club's second annual newspaper drive, now underway.

After the papers are turned in Dec. 7 and 8 to a trailer located between the tennis courts and the shops, the Ecology Club will take them down to the United Paper Stock Company in San Bernardino. Seven dollars will be given for each ton of paper turned in.

Profits will be used to pay a guest speaker to lecture during Earth Week in April. Twenty per cent of the money will be given to the first period class that turned in the most papers.

### News In Brief

## Turn Gripes Into Action By Revising ASB Constitution

A student may now take action against his gripes and complaints of Eisenhower's student governing body. How? By revising the ASB constitution.

To revise the constitution, a student must first do four



EISENHOWER SENIORS were among 160 students honored recently at the University of California, Riverside, for outstanding achievement in the physical sciences. The students, nominated by their teachers and counselors, were honored in the first UCR Recognition Award Program, sponsored by the College of Physical Sciences. Pictured from left are Roger Massaro, instructor; Wayne Mindell, mathematics; Steve Mitchell, physics; and Max Underwood, chemistry.

things: (1) pick up a copy of the constitution by Mr. Kinser's office, (2) pick up a constitution revision slip by Mr. Kinser's office or from Bev Kling, (3) drop the revision in the box marked ASB Constitution Revisions in Mr. Kinser's office, and finally (4) pray, fight, or lobby as hard as you can to make student council pass your revision!

All revisions must be turned in no later than Wednesday, Dec. 13. After student council has voted on them, those that pass with a two-thirds majority vote will be presented to the student body. Student voting will be done during lunch and before school.

Revising the constitution is one of the few powers that students have.

There is no limit to what one may suggest for revision. You may even suggest changing the official mascot from an eagle to a kangaroo, if you want to!

### Parking Lot Banned

Firemen oppose the privilege of faculty parking between the K and J buildings. The faculty parking lot, temporarily extended between the K and J buildings on a trail basis, has recently been banned to all faculty vehicles including driver training cars for the following reason.

"It is against fire regulations to have fire lanes, used for the movement of fire vehicles, blocked by parked motor vehicles." Such a fire lane is the

area between the J and K wings.

Also the gate to the area south of the K wing will be kept locked at all times, and only authorized vehicles will be able to enter the campus through this gate. Authorized vehicles will include district maintenance cars and delivery trucks. In addition, cars cannot be parked by the administration building for the same reason.

### Debate Team Exciting

If you like excitement and the thrill of organized controversy on current issues, then come watch Ike's debate team. A couple of teams will be participating in a debate tournament at Yucaipa tomorrow.

Bob Buckles, junior, tied for fourth place in boys' extemp. speaking at a recent speech competition at Chaffey.

He gave four speeches in order to win. His topics were: (1) Vietnam Veteran, will he get out? (2) Will America's business boom? (3) Guerilla Warfare, will it be an eye for an eye? (4) Election '72, mandate or compromise?

When asked what Bob attributes his success to, he said, "I just got lucky and got topics that I can personally relate to."

### Choir Goes To Disney

Eisenhower's acapella choir will participate in a Christmas program at Disneyland Dec. 16.

Choir students will make up a part of a 1,200-voice choir

with students from Citrus Junior College and high school students from the Azusa area.

The choir will proceed from the east end of Disneyland, up Main St. and to the train depot at the entrance to Disneyland. They will be carrying artificial candles and caroling. There, the choir will perform with the Disneyland orchestra in concert.

Dr. Hert, professor from U.S.C. will direct the choir and orchestra in a variety of numbers. "The remaining time after the program will be devoted to rides and fun," commented Mr. Robert Hemstreet, Ike choir director.

### Coke, Candy Illegal

Many students have asked why the coke and candy machines aren't opened throughout the day.

According to Mr. Harold Kinser, assistant principal, "Selling candy and cokes during the day is illegal. They are not to be sold two hours before

lunch and one hour after lunch. In addition to that, it would be my opinion that it would

create problems if they kept the machines opened. Kids would be late to class while making last minute purchases, and by taking the items to classes it would create problems between the teachers and students."

### French Club Appears

Brady Rubidous, Bruce Long and Terry Cannors will be starring in a French comedy for French students next Wednesday.

"L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle" or "English as It Is Spoken" will be presented during second period in the cafeteria.

Others in the cast are Carleton Lockwood, Vincent McEnerney, Bill Chech and Julie Tabler. Bill Chech and Candi Gesek helped with scenery and programs. All are students of Miss Emma Gilmetti.

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# Senior IQ Test Degrades, Offers Injustice

By BEV KLING

An injustice, degrading both students and the education system, was recently experienced by 400 Eisenhower seniors. The form of this injustice: the Lodge-Thorndike I.Q. tests.

Seniors with last names from G-Z were thrown together in the cafeteria for three hours to take the test. Students were sitting on the floor, sharing chairs, and were sprawled out in the corridors because of lack of room. Surely this was not an atmosphere one could think in; with four hundred bodies lying about, one could barely breathe. Not even a thought was given to answering the test individually, for the temptation to cheat was

unbearable. The chatter was deafening as answers were yelled from table to table, and as test sheets flew from hand to hand. In the lively atmosphere that prevailed, the test was treated like a joke — some students marking answers for their honor and not their worth.

Unfortunately, the I.Q. test was not a joke. It is a form of identification, and for those who took it in the cafeteria, it is an I.D. that is as false as a forged passport. To some, the I.Q. score can be the determining factor in being accepted or rejected by a college admissions board. Employers are entitled to look it up when considering if one is a good employment source: not

hired, because you thought it'd be easier to mark every answer "A" instead of bothering to figure the problems out — not hired, because you were judged by an I.Q. score that was not yours.

In the atmosphere in which the test took place a month ago, it represents more than a student's mental and logical retaining capacity.

It represents a climax to 17 or 18 years of accumulated waste. It did not matter whether or not we did our tests individually as long as we sat there for three hours, and had a finished product to turn in. If we view education in the same light — that school is just a place to keep us off the streets for seven hours a day, then it is, indeed, tragic.

To actually treat this test as a measure of one's intelligence is a fraud, a hoax, and an injustice to all involved. The test must be repeated in controlled and

supervised classes with a limited number of students per room. The I.Q. test is not entirely valid in any circumstances, but this would be a much more effective solution to the sorry mess that took place a month ago.

## Why Is It?

Dear Editor,

Why is it that students complaining about teachers in the student parking lot is "pickiness" but students in the faculty parking lot is a violation of "the tradition of granting the faculty the special privilege and convenience of a parking lot?"

Would you please explain. I just don't understand.

— A Student

## OPINION PAGE



## Long Lines Can Be Solved

Dear Editor:

The problem of long lines for readmits could probably be solved with the "Ambassador Line" system used in many banks and post offices.

Instead of alphabetizing the whole operation, or breaking up groups into several small lines, and "Ambassador Line" puts all people in one line between two ropes. Then, only one person at a time goes to one of several windows. If a person needs to take a long time, he doesn't hold up everyone else in line. The other people wait in the roped area.

This method has been proven to be a faster way to get more service to more people. A similar system could be employed at the snack bar to feed the hungry masses that congregate here.

— Joe Ekaitis

## Graduation Requirements Not Bad

By JOHN MACE

"This class sure is stupid. I can't see why we have to take it."

"I know what ya' mean. If we didn't need it for graduation, I wouldn't take it." Many students on campus do complain about courses that are required for graduation at Ike. But when you take a look at the actual general requirements list, it's really not that bad. In fact, it's pretty simple, actually.

First you need seven semester of social studies. What's so hard about history? It's like the saying, "those who forget the past are due to repeat it."

Next you need at least seven semesters of physical education. While everyone is required to take eight semesters of P.E., you need to pass only seven semesters. We don't want any fat and lazy people running around Eisenhower's campus, now, do we?

A minimum of five semesters of English is required for graduation. And it seems some people still can't read or write. (Can you read this, seniors?)

Next comes the easy part. Everyone must take drivers ed and health and pass it. But who can argue with that requirement?

Most people are required to take one year of math and one year of science, and most people had both of these in the ninth grade! In the sophomore year many students take the math and reading proficiency test and pass it, and that takes care of it.

Finally, you must accumulate at least 220 units. Each class is five units a semester, and Ike offers an abundance of elective classes at all levels—everything from art to shop classes, plus work experience credit. Eisenhower's requirements are not that hard. Maybe you already have most of your requirements filled.

## Identify Yourself Please!

Will the person who wrote the letter to me, knocking me, the newspaper, my mother, the Booster club, student council, and school "moral," please, identify herself/himself so we may print the letter?

We will withhold your name if requested, but the Eagle's Eye policy requires a name on all letters to the editor.

Thank-you  
Cathie Bruton

## Does Bulletin Warrant Reading?

By BRIAN TRIMBATH


For some unknown reason, the Friday morning bulletin seems to be very important.

Important enough to warrant its monotonous reading over the inter com.


Not only is this reading tedious, but often it's offensive. It is most uncomfortable to sit through several minutes of full-volume announcements.

Friday is the least important day for clubs and other meetings, so why must we start it off with loud boring announcements?

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# 'Teen Magazine' Exposes Witchcraft Rituals

By RHONDA BLIZIN  
It might be happening in a forest preserve in suburban Chicago, a modern middle-class home in Florida, a candlelit basement in San Bernardino or maybe even here in Rialto! Witchcraft is happening now — and practically everywhere, according to the article in the December issue of 'Teen magazine.'

Witchcraft is not just a game as many people seem to think. Witchcraft is really a religion called "Wicca," which goes back to the dawn of time.

The exact rituals are revered secrets, but witches are willing to reveal a few basic facts about their faith. The body of worship is a group called a coven. Under the leadership of a High Priest and a High Priestess, they gather at a meeting place that is either indoors or out called a Convenstead to form the "Magick Circle." The Circle is by tradition 9 ft. in diameter, and

this limits the number of witches in a coven to 13 generally — six couples and a High Priestess. The witches do come to the Circle naked (skyclad, they call it) but for spiritual rather than sexual reasons. They believe that clothes inhibit the power that emanates from a person's body and it is this power that is channeled into all their "magick." The female witch, however, does wear a necklace which is the symbol of the Circle of Rebirth or Reincarnation, one of the major tenants of witchcraft.

What ceremonies are performed depends on the occasion. There are 8 major Festivals in the Witch Year, 2 Greater and 4 Lesser. The most important is Halloween. These ancient festivals coincide with spring and autumn equinoxes, summer and winter solistices and the breeding season of wild and domestic animals.

In addition to the Festivals, covens secretly meet once a

month when the moon is full to pay homage to their goddess.

Witchcraft is currently happening all over. Many schools now offer classes, or mini-courses, in the occult and supernatural. At the University of California at Berkeley, Phillip Bonewits recently became the first graduate to win his Bachelor's Degree in Magic.

At South High School in Minneapolis, Minn., 172 students rushed to sign up for a course in the occult.

Some occult organizations exist within the schools, ranging from actual witch covens at some colleges to occult clubs in many high schools. The Samohi Occult Club at Santa Monica High School is a highly active group that stages regular fund-raising drives to buy occult supplies for its activities.

There is also an off-campus witchcraft class held at the Sorcerer's Shop in Los Angeles, seven Saturday afternoons of witchcraft instruction for \$35.

There is white magic and black magic. White magic is for the good, it can bring love, joy, health, and happiness. Black magic is evil and most witches are against and don't fool around with Black magic because all too often the harm — or even death comes to THEM.

With the rise of public interest in the existence of witchcraft has come the opposing rise of forces, mostly Morris Cerullo's World Evangelism, Inc. and its famous Witchmobile which is co-sponsored by Teen Power in San Bernardino. The mobile unit is a small trailer displaying over 100 occult items ranging from Ouija boards and love potions



to black magic and it is now touring 45 cities nationwide for the purpose of educating teens about witchcraft and Satanism.

Members of covens, even in this day and age, may drink a mixture of dog blood and urine or eat human flesh, usually little fingers donated by members.

Covens do not advertise or openly solicit members because they feel that those who are suited to the Craft will find them. They do not want curiosity or thrill seekers.

Witchcraft is not child's play, but a philosophy of mind over matter, so don't play around with it unless you know what you're doing.

One witch revealed her favorite spell for attracting a lover and so here it is:

"Crumble the dried leaves of laurel (which you can pick off a laurel bush at the Wishing Well Nursery on Foothill) and scatter them over live coals. As they burn, bring the face of your beloved to your mind's eye and say . . .

'Laurel leaves,  
Burn in fire,  
Draw to me ... (the person you're putting the spell upon)  
My heart's desire.'"  
The spell is really supposed to work if you really believe in it.

## Athletes Continue To Break Records

How can athletes keep breaking their own records year after year?

The Olympics in Munich last summer touched off curiosity from physician T.A. Lincoln. He analyzed the reasons for never-ending breaking of previous records in track, as well as in all other sports.

Among other factors, Dr. Lincoln explains, athletes today are 6 per cent taller and 13 per cent stronger than in the 1920's. Training begins at an earlier age, overall, and is more disciplined than in the past.

For example, the marathon (26 miles 385 yards), Louys Spiridon won it in 1896 in 2:58:05. Frank Shorter won at Munich in just over 2:12. Derek Clayton, current world record holder, was clocked at a phenomenal 2:08:33, some 28 per cent below the winning time in 1896.

The modern marathoner has an oxygen uptake from the blood nearly 50 per cent larger than that in a normal active man. The marathon runner's cardiac output ranges as high as 34.5 liters per minute, contrasted with a normal 23 liters. The runner's body temperature after the grueling 26 miles remains constantly above 104 deg. f. He also loses 10 pounds or more in weight lost through perspiration.

The modern marathoner's muscles and blood show almost no excess of toxic lactic acid which builds up when muscles burn their energy store without the proper amount of oxygen.

Sprinters, however, quickly outrun their oxygen reserve. They survive by building a tolerance to the lactic acid till their shorter races end.

At any rate, Dr. Lincoln expects athletic records to continue to improve. Better nutrition and medical advances will aid in producing better physical specimens. Athletes will begin to concentrate on their specialties at a much earlier age.

But most important, the time and discipline required to maintain punishing training schedules will lead athletes, male and female, to find mates sympathetic to their own goals. As a result, Dr. Lincoln concludes "consciously or unconsciously we'll be breeding better athletes."

In contrast to these statistics, however, faculty athletic director Walt Wohlers commented, "this week I think the athletes at Eisenhower in its first five years were bigger and heavier than today's athletes.

## Grasshopper Pie Awaken Taste Buds

Something quick and easy is the favorite recipe of one of the bachelor teachers on campus.

Mr. Detlef Moeller says his favorite recipe is grasshopper pie. "It makes my taste buds turn somersalts," he quipped. It is an Old German recipe which has been handed down from generation to generation.

He shares it here with Eagle's Eye readers.

Mix for crust: 1 1/2 c. crushed chocolate wafers, 1/2 c. melted butter.

Heat until melted: Refrigerate until cool the following: 6 oz. evaporated milk and 80 small marshmallows.

Whip 1/2 pt. whipping cream. Then fold into whipped cream, 2 oz. cream de menthe and 2 oz. creme de cocoa. Add whipped cream mixture to marshmallow mixture with a spoon.

Pour this into the crust and garnish top with chocolate crumbs.

Put in freezer at least one hour before serving.



MR. MOELLER likes grasshopper pie!

## Students Losing Interest

By BRIAN TRIMBATH  
One of the biggest problems facing high school students today is the fact that they are losing interest in education and social commitments.

High school students have developed a feeling of apathy toward everything in general.

The reason for this type of feeling may be the lack of individualism in the American society.

As the population increases in the U.S., teenagers feel more and more that they are blending into the crowd with nothing to distinguish individuals.

Instead of being the kind of person he wants to be and contributing to his own welfare and future, a student is encouraged to do his bit for society.

The problem is everywhere. In school you are encouraged to contribute to the class. By the same token, as an American it's the country you must sacrifice for. And in almost every other aspect of life, importance is placed on the group, not the individual.

Not only does this group emphasis encourage apathetic feelings among teenagers, it is one step toward a communist type society.

Certainly we are not communists and never will be, and just as certainly, apathetic feelings among teenagers do not represent communist ideas.

The point must be made though that one aspect of a communist society is the importance that is placed on the group or state and

the unimportance of the people as individuals.

Since this problem has developed mainly because of overpopulation, the solution will have to come through the efforts of everyone. Meanwhile each student should be given encouragement to do what will benefit himself most.

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# Smoker ; Consider Non-Smoker



By JOHN MACE

"Cough, cough, cough, I think I'm catching a cold." This is the most common excuse people use for what is actually smoking problems.

Joe Normal is an average Eisenhower student. He attends The Eisenhower games to cheer for the Eagles. Everything is OK until parents and other adults start arriving and start "lighting up." They have all kinds of tobacco instruments,

pipes, cigarettes, and cigars! Joe Normal is desperately looking for air, clean air. In Joe's search for air, he often misses the exciting plays in the game he came to watch.

After the game it's worse, Joe drives home with his parents, in a ford pinto with electric windows. Joe's dad barely gets on the freeway before he lights up. Joe lets out a scream of anguish! Joe reaches for the window, the botton won't work! Joe panicks, then Joe's mom lights up, Joe is a goner.

This is just one example of the lack of consideration. Can't people understand that non-smokers detest cigarette smoke?

Have you ever wondered

why people start smoking? One of the greatest reasons is the person feels he/she is deprived of enjoyment of "being part of the group." Another reason is "feeling grown up" or "to show off."

It might appear that most young people under 18 do have some consideration but it may be only that minors must conceal their smoke, because it is illegal. So at least they are not puffing in your face in public.

Adults around 30 and up seem to have lost all consideration for other people. No matter where

you go someone is smoking. In certain parts of Europe public smoking has been banned. It is a scientifically proven fact that just being around a smoker is as harmful to your lungs as smoking.

Take a look around you sometime and see if some adult doesn't start coughing when he/she lights up a cigarette and takes a drag. Oh, and to all you young smokers, pray they find cures for T.B., heart attacks, emphyzema, asthma, bronchitis, carcinoma, lymph cancer, and lung cancer. You girls have to watch out for your children. Miscarriages occur more often for females who smoke.

The Eisenhower campus is no exception of lack of consideration. The teachers who don't smoke can hardly go near the faculty lounge without suffocating. There is also a double standard at Ike. State law prohibits smoking on campus, yet some teachers puff away on their little white cylinder, walk out of

the teachers room and bust some student for smoking. Students are also inconsiderate. Have you ever walked through a crowded hall with some attention-getting idiot smoking back in the corner. It's hard to breathe as it is.

People can detect smoke on a smoker's breath. Many students would like to complain about teachers but what could happen? Nothing. Non-smoking students would rather be quiet and not ask questions than have the teacher come over, lean down and tell you the answer, smelling of stale tobacco. The situation can change too. The non-smoking teacher may not want to answer a smoking student's question.

The last complaint usually comes from the hypocrit. If you smoke, you don't have any complaint about air pollution. Your lungs are already being deteriorated by your smoking problem. So don't throw stones at air pollution if you live in a glass smoke house.



## People Who Care Needed

By BECKY GILLELAND

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

This is indeed a cliché, but one with a lot of truth, whether or not Americans want to admit it.

Some, however, have realized that if we want to help change this country and make it a better place for all people, we will have to get off our you-know-what's and DO SOMETHING.

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A VISTA volunteer in Alaska writes: "Of our VISTA jobs we are satisfied. We have made ourselves available and done some good. We have done nothing very dynamic, but we are not. Of my life, I am happy with it. I love my wife. I hate war. The rest is comprised of similar hates and loves, with little grey territory in between.

If you would like more information about VISTA, you can write VISTA, Washington, D.C., 20506

## Classified; Very Personal

MURDERER WANTED — to annihilate Wanda Baloney. Report to K-1 fifth period.

JANICE hears a different drummer.

Michael Hayes — love me. "J".

Charles Limon, you have fifteen foxy secret admirers, very foxy.

Hi sugar-cutie-pie John Michael Reise; love kid.

Michael — love; look at the two of us; strangers in many ways — janice.

Dan Flannery, I love your body hugs and kisses.

David Head, somebody is looking for you.

Wanted: young man, single and free, "experience" preferred. Trainee acceptable. Call 823-4000. Ask for Boseta Hicks.

Hi! Popeye, how's your SEXY baby blues? Love Olive Oil.

Julie Olsen, leave me and my chicken alone. Joyce Edmond.

Batman and Boy Wonder together again. At last! B.W.

DON ARNTSEN, you left your carrots at my house last Friday night! Please come and get them!!! Love, Bugs Bunny.

Roy Scott C. Thank you for the other night. Hope you ask me again. — a fellow Gemini and No. 3

To Green Ash, are you my friend? Purple Turtle.

Gene, I'd rather have came's knees than no height! J.B.

Keith, I love you, get well. K.R.

Merry Christmas to my husband and new son, Tory. Julie Dolzadell

J.B. I'll pass this time!? A.L.

NORMAN B. — I miss you! Come over sometime! Love ya! A.J.

Can't see the snow, the country, the sea; can't feel the music, the warmth, the laughter; because those are memories and today the memories must die. To drown the stuff of which I am made in melted ice so the numbness will blind the pain and stifle the cries. Happy anniversary, memory.

Pigboy, Trollgirl — report to Mr. Keegan's office for next week's assignment.

Joyce Edmond, under the unfortunate circumstances of your chicken's sex (female) we cannot allow it to participate in the cock fights.

David, cheer up. love Teri

I'm an uncle! It's a boy! A.J.

Randy D. I miss you very much. Luv Cecille

What young man keeps calling for Miss Cox 5th period?? Could it be Clarence???

Mike K. You have far-out lookin' teeth. J.B. Hi! Tom T. Remember the show?

Sherri Hill don't worry. I won't let Craig have you! M.C.

Shawn O. "You've got a friend" Liz K.

E.N. you have a secret admirer in 3rd period.

I would like to thank everyone who signed the petition for me to stay on here at "IKE." That is the nicest thing that has ever happened to me. Thank you again so very much. Mrs. Joyce Furry.

Congratulations, Eagles, for your great season. REC

Mona: I'll always remember that night. Bruno

Typing classes in H-2 please read instructions before starting assignments.

Johnny Grudy, I love you. Mona

Uncle Sam — Please take care of Paul. From Patti

Craig Gonzales, I love you! S.H.

Baby Bird: Somebody in 3rd period Science class cares.

To Sue (cheeks) Stull with love from Griff and Pat.

Congratulations! Rosey, Max, Lynn, and Dale, you're beautiful. Sue B.

Forbey, your Camaro has got to go. Yours too, Ankrum. Signed Mustang

Got a Mustang? Want to join, 6:30 Wednesday, Parking Lot. Pres. D.

Tim Brady — Tim Fleenor: "Have a ball!" A.A.

Wanda: I tore your name off the football banner. Signed: Buzz Off

No more football, no more Cook, no more coach's dirty looks.

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# Varsity Team Turns Disaster To Delight

By MIKE HIATT

"It was not a comeback."

What would you call a team that loses its first three, and then storms back to win their final four? Would you call them a fast finisher, a come-from-behind club, or would you call them a comeback team. Coach Norm Daluiso prefers not to call them any of these.

"It was not a comeback. Our players just did not play to their full potential until then," commented Daluiso.

Although Daluiso said "our players" there were three Eisenhower mainstays who did play to their potential apparently, and as a result of their hard labor were chosen to the All-CBL first team. Named the best at their position in Citrus Belt League play were Pete Vincent and Bryson Cook, who were selected to the defensive squad, and Bob Whitney, who made it on the offensive line.

As if three were not enough on the first team, Eisenhower also

placed two others on the second team. Those that were only a notch from the top were Bruce White, the only junior selected from the Eagles ranks, and Mike Gulla, who was plagued by an injury throughout most of the campaign. Both were named to the defensive unit.

After dropping their first three CBL outings to Redlands, San Geronio and Chaffey, there is no doubt in Daluiso's mind that Eisenhower could win over these three if they were to meet again. Daluiso flatly stated that Ike could and went on to explain that "we just made some mistakes in these games." Daluiso also said "Fontana was the real turning point as the players got together and played as a team." He summed up the year by adding that as a whole the season was a success, as it was the only year Eisenhower could manage a winning season in their CBL history.

Next Wednesday, Eisenhower's football program

will hold its annual awards banquet. At the banquet, awards will be given to the most valuable and most improved players, and also the Sportsmanship award will be presented.

The Gridiron will also present a trophy.

Co-captains were chosen before the homecoming battle and Pete Vincent and Bryson Cook were voted the honors.



## AS WE SEE IT

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### Seven Day Boredom

Guess what's happened since last week?

Nothing.

Column writing can be a very strange business.

Especially if student council is on your back every issue.

So we've decided to produce the ten places we hope to visit, or things we would like to see before we're called to the great big Sports Department in the sky. Not necessarily in order they are:

### Eisenhower?

1. Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. We've been there but we would still to make another visit and see our Alma-Mater Eisenhower playing for the CIF AAAA championship. We can't see this ever happening, but we also could never foretell a winning season here either.

2. Montreal, Canada, for the XXI Olympiad. Here we would see Geoff Sharp, talented swimmer, win a record equalling 7 Gold Medals in swimming plus maybe a Bronze in weightlifting.

### Celebrities At Heart

3. We'd like to follow Harry Violette's golden trail as he wins the inevitable Grand Slam of golf. We would follow him to the Masters, British Open, the U.S. Open and P.G.A. We would also have a stop at Pebble Beach where we would pair up against a twosome like Andy Williams and Bob Hope in the celebrity classic. Can't wait.

4. Wimbledon, England, for the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. Here we could see young Don Urena putting down Stan Smith, Con Newcombe, Arthur Ashe, and Jeff Litka. Nice try Jeff.

### Cox Cops Golden Glove

5. Annual Baseball Awards Banquet. Here we should view Steve Cox accepting the American League Rookie of the Year merit along with the Golden Glove honor at shortstop. Cox had just led the Dallas — Ft. Worth franchise to a four game sweep in the World Series. We would have liked to see Rob Challinor win the National League Trophy, but he doesn't like to be in our column.

### 1-0 Ain't Bad

6. Sydney, Australia. Eddie Dresser would be our main interest here skating for the Los Angeles Thunderbabes against the green-clad Australian Kangaroos. Highlight of the event would be the bushy haired Dresser totally demolishing big, strong Peter Kelly, if Dresser ever gets the courage up to fight someone, much less enter another match race. After all, he's 1-0 and doesn't want to ruin a perfect record.

### Wilkin Leads Lakers

7. Boston Gardens. Here Willy Wilkin will lead the Los Angeles Lakers to the 7th unprecedented World Championship in as many years. He has just led the Lakers over the Celtics for their 500th consecutive triumph. Looks like he's finally recruited some real talent.

### Mindle Psyches Fischer

8. Reykjavik, Iceland. Wayne Mindle has just defeated Bobby Fisher for the International Chess Championship. Mindle was amazing, as he didn't lose a game. He didn't have a chance. Fisher never came.

9. The awarding of the Heisman Trophy to USC's Mike Gulla, formerly of Eisenhower High in Rialto. Gulla has been said to be too small for the NFL ranks which probably means he will play in the CFL (Canadian Football League), which probably means he'll be taking home a bigger pay check and more chicks along with it. Besides, there are more beautiful women in the cold country to keep you warm.

### Eisenhower Olympians

10. Eugene, Oregon. Kenny Bass and John Skousen are both running the Olympic trials here. Bass in the hurdles; Skousen in the marathon. Skousen has even donned a hat, imitating Dave Wottle. Bass, the high stepping fleet-footed hurdler from Eisenhower, is seeking a spot in the Olympic Games. Skousen will make it, Bass will make it and we'll see both in Montreal with Sharp.



ALL-CBL choices, from left, are: Pete Vincent, defensive end; Bryson Cook, defensive linebacker; and Bob Whitney, offensive guard.

## Cardosi New Net Coach

Graduation has come early for Richard Cardosi, veteran of six years in the Frisbie coaching ranks. Cardosi, who has provided the Frisbie Falcon basketball squads with two recent championships (one a tie last year with Rialto), has been moved up to become the Eisenhower sophomore basketball coach, replacing Detlef Moeller who has been assigned to the JV team.

Now in his seventh year as a coach at Frisbie, Cardosi has additionally served as a coach at the Elgin Baylor, Gail Goodrich basketball camp in Redlands last summer.

The decision concerning Cardosi went through channels

before becoming official. Head coach Willy Wilkin recommended Cardosi to the

administration because of Cardosi's "knowledge of the game and his junior high record." The administration supported Wilkin's recommendation, and the school board approved it.

"He will definitely be an asset to the program because of his rapport with the players," Wilkin explained. He added that all the players seemed to like him.

Cardosi will make his first debut as coach of an Eisenhower squad today against Pomona here at Eisenhower. Hopefully, the year will pass in as good fashion as he ended his career at Frisbie.



NEW SOPHOMORE net coach Richard Cardosi

## Sharp Voted CBL Player of Year

When a water polo team possesses the all-CBL player of the year and one of the best, if

not the top, goalie in the league, it is assumed that the unit had a great year.

on his team's 11-6 campaign.

"We'll be tough again next year."

In a battle of Citrus Belt League powerhouses, Eisenhower finished behind league-leading Chaffey, runner-up Poly and



Not so.

also Redlands. Although the

Eagles started the season in style by taking the San Geronio tournament, the pace fell off and a fourth place finish resulted.

In addition to Sharp and Betor being named all-CBL, Andy Shapiro and Roy Cencirulo were added to the all-CBL second team.

Leading scorer for the Eagles over the year was Sharp, tallying 88 goals.

WATER POLOISTS receiving All-CBL recognition are Mike Betor and Geoff Sharp, first team; along with Andy Shapiro and Roy Cencirulo, second team.

Returning for another year at the Eisenhower pool in '73 will be Kim Froke, Dan Caudle, Jack Dryburgh, Bob Coonrod, Dave Head, Steve Fleischmann, Richard Martin, Norm Broholm and Randy Lind. This line-up will be, as Johnson put it "tough again next year."

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Geoff Sharp was selected along with Chaffey's Greg Durst, as the all CBL player of the year and

Mike Betor shared honors with Riverside Poly's goalie as the top net minder. But Eisenhower's water polo squad finished in a disenchanting fourth place.

"We had a good season, but I think our biggest drawback was that we didn't have enough games before our last two CBL games," commented Coach Dick Johnson



**THUNDERBABE EDDIE DRESSER** lives in world of bright lights and excitement.

# Elusive Dresser Hits Big Time

By RICHARD MARTIN

A television star quietly strolls the Eisenhower campus every day.

Hundreds of students regularly watch him on the boob tube, but rarely is he recognized in Ike's heralded corridors.

Ed Dresser, a senior at Eisenhower, has been a roller skater for the Los Angeles Thunderbirds since he was a sophomore. As fascinating as it may seem, you can view his efforts on your TV twice a week on Channel 5 at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8 p.m. on Sundays.

No. 1, as his uniform displays, enjoys his line of work. His softspoken voice and manner at school is quite a contrast to his rough and rugged sport. He is tall, quiet and modest. He says he is not in this job just for the money. "But the pay is not bad," he added, "and I stash it away in my savings account."

He skates six nights a week and on Thursdays, you can see him at the Orange Show in San Bernardino.

Ed occasionally watches himself on TV but said, "I really don't like to watch myself because then I see all the mistakes I've made."

The game itself is not as phony as it may seem at times, and Ed can testify to this fact.

"I've broken four bones since I started," he answered. But this does not include all the bruises he has suffered while skating through the years.

In February Ed plans to go to Japan to do some skating. Many meets are held outside the

United States in such places as Australia, Europe and Japan, but this will be Ed's first trip abroad.

Ed has had movie offers to be in such films as "The Kansas City Bomber." He explained, "I couldn't do it because it would interfere with school."

Imagine turning down an offer to work with Raquel Welch?

## Talent Needs Coaching

Where there is talent, there is a winner.

The Eisenhower sophomore football squad is a classic example of this phrase.

After demolishing Ramona, 42-6, in the season finale, the sophomores held praises not for themselves, but for coaches Mike Malody and Mike Maine.

"They put a lot of determination in us and made us want to win," remarked linebacker Mike Scroggins. "The coaches made us believe that we were playing as a team for Eisenhower instead of as individuals, which was our first intention. That's what made us go."

Fullback Ralph Sanchez spoke out, "They were the ones that worked our tails off in practice, and this made us want to win more than ever."

The sophomores finished third in Citrus Belt League action with a 5-2 record and an overall mark of 7-2. The losses were at the expense of the Fontana Steelers, 24-22, and the Riverside Poly Bears, 13-6.

Gifted back Keith Gulla added, "We had a lot of talent, but the coaches made us a unit that could win. And we did win."

With all of this apparent talent floating around the Ike campus, it seems that in the years to come, Eisenhower will be a perennial varsity power in the CBL.

## Girls Enter CIF Tennis Playoffs

Three Ike tennis players will be competing in the CIF Southern Section championship girls' tennis tournament tomorrow.

They are Claudia Stalleicken in singles, and Beth Cunningham and Lisa Shaw in doubles.

Each match in the preliminary qualifying rounds will consist of a pro set. The top eight in singles and the eight doubles teams will go to the finals on Dec. 9

All quarter final, semi-final, and championship matches will be decided by the best two out of three sets.

## Female Public Locked Out of Lockers

The girls' P.E. department is tightening procedures and the locker room is no longer open to the female public. Miss Fram Spears, head of the department, issued a notice about the girls' locker room because of various

problems that have arisen during class time.

Action was taken to minimize the theft problem by locking the doors when the tardy bell rings and keeping it locked throughout the entire period. Thefts have been cut by 85 per cent compared to last year according to Miss Spears, since this has gone into effect.

Call slips and getting out of class was the first item in the notice. Call slips should be for the very beginning or the end of class because students are not allowed in the locker room during the class period. No

student will be released from class without a call slip either.

Students who have left readmits in the locker room should go to the attendance office for a duplicate.

The restrooms are also off-bounds during class time. Students are to use the restrooms in the wings.

## Athletic Code

"The new athletic code is greater than we thought!"

This is the opinion of Mr. Walt Wohlers, vice principal and athletic director.

The new athletic code is the main reason the football team had a good season, according to Mr. Wohlers. The players voted to get their heads shaved, he explained. The code says the athletes must cut their hair to a two-inch length.

This season was Eisenhower's best since 1966 when they took the Ivy League championship.

It is in effect for the rest of the year in all sports and will still hold for next year's sports program.

Continued . . .

## Personal Advertising

Failure has gone to Dan Fiorito's head. B.C.

Hi Henry, Andy, Sulvia, Elaine, Lydia, Lorraine, Patty, John and Sandy! C.O. J. M. L.E.

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Steve Whitney, you're being watched.

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There's a lot to be seen in Life. Unfortunately, no one looks.

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To whom it may concern: How are you? Sincerely, Me.

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Life's a picture on the wall; sometime crooked.

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I wonder why we are all just one and not individual as we claim.

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We tried to think of something to say and decided . . . (cont. next issue).

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Dirty Jenny — You're all washed up! Grime doesn't pay. Mobil.

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A rat with something this long for ya, Scroggins. G.R.

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No prices are lower prices than Tim Fleenor's prices. R.T.R.

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"An eye to the future, an ear to the ground" gives you a faraway look and a dirty ear.

## White Letters Go To Three Wrestlers

Three wrestlers will be receiving white varsity letters this year.

They are Bill Myers,

heavyweight; Bob Hitchman, 165 lbs, and Dan Beck, 145 lbs.

"Our team is potentially the best in several years," said Coach Don Senturier.

A six-way varsity tournament is scheduled at Eisenhower Saturday, Dec. 9. Garden Grove was the first meet yesterday for varsity and Wednesday for the JV's.

Bill Myers lost only once during last season, and that was to Fontana, the third time defending CBL champions.

Other returning lettermen are Glenn Evans, 103; Mario Sanchez, 112; Alex Medina, 120; Harry Smith, 127; Sanny Wiley, 133; James Greer, 154; Dan Housel, 154, and Milt Harris, 175.

Coming up from the JV's are Mike Burkett, Gordon McKinney, Mike Haney, Paul Stump, Gary Doak, Jeff Fromm and Randy Roark.

## Urena, Litka

## Start Early

Eisenhower's tennis team is expected to pull out a good season this year. Team members wanting to make the best of it, have already started practice on their own. They hope to better their 2-12 record for last year with backing from Don Urena and Jeff Litka.

Urena has been playing tennis since seventh grade at Arrowview junior high. Litka has been playing since the eighth grade at Frisbie.

## Ike Harriers Claim Fourth Place Finish

Ike cross country runners were named fourth place champions after their recent run with Pacific.

Pacific was first, Redlands and San G tied for second, and Chaffey came in third.

Before the Pacific meet, Eisenhower was the defending third place champ. The meet was originally scheduled for Thursday but was moved to Monday due to rain, so Ike runners had not practiced for five days.

John Skousen took eighth with a time of 10:05. Dave Ruggles finished the 2 mile hill in 13th place.

Out of 41 runners, JV's Gary Goldie came in 15th place, and the rest of Ike's 6 runners scattered up to 41st place.

The first race of the eight-school meet were the sophomores. Larry Taff came in fourth and will receive a medal.

CIF finals are scheduled for tomorrow, but no Eisenhower runners qualified.



Greene's Gospel

# Good-by Freedom

By the time a kid reaches high school age he or she is expected by the establishment, to take a small amount of responsibility and follow a few rules set before him. Or at least to be able to respect the privileges of others. Perhaps, however, this is asking far too much from anyone.

This seems to be the case recently, as the student body of Eisenhower is being threatened by the annihilation of open campus. The sad part of it is the majority of the student body knows nothing about the fact that they're losing their lunch time freedom because a few students insist on abusing the rules of open campus. Although their crimes aren't felonies, these few students are slowly wearing away the only chance of proving to the community that all the student body can assume the responsibility of open campus.

Probably the major problem is taking place across the street from the school on the grounds of the Methodist Church. The church administration has, since open campus began, welcomed any and all students to come and eat on the grass or in the northex

during lunch. They made it clear, though, that they did not want any trash or smoking. Some, however, feel it necessary to be so childish and disrespectful that they truck on over to the ol' church grounds every day and light up! A church. Something that is supposed to be a sanctuary for all, used as a smoking grounds. Neat.

Secondary problems are occurring at the Minute Shop and Osgoods' paint store on Riverside Avenue. Students loiter and throw trash every lunch without fail. Some stand in front of the store and ask people to buy wine and/or cigarets.

Steps are being taken by the student council to keep open campus. Students, two each lunch, are sent to the troubled spots to talk to the students and ask them if they could possibly put their cigarets out or move some place else.

It is not the purpose of this article to condemn smoking or drinking, but rather to condemn the rudeness and irresponsibility of a few students, who insist on jeopardizing open campus for all.

Letters to the Editor

# Student Takes Up For P.T.A.



Dear Editor:

I was extremely embarrassed by the November 3, 1972 editorial concerning PTSA (Parent Teacher - Student Association) and hope that the PTA board members do not take the editorial as representing the opinion of the entire student council.

The PTA board members came to student council with a problem — a lack of support. Unfortunately, the majority of council decided to "let it slide."

I say bravo! to the concerned PTA representatives. I personally found nothing wrong with their attitudes and I respected their attempt to revitalize the PTA movement.

Secondary school students encounter different kinds of problems as compared to elementary students. Hopefully PTSA will begin to orient themselves to high school problems.

Recently I went to the PTA with a fund raising idea and they were more than happy to assist.

We, students have a great potential for vast community support at our campus, and that's the PTA. These individuals could apply quite a bit of pressure in higher places in order to get

many of the things so desperately needed here at Ike. The students can help the PTA and the PTA can help the students.

Let's not let apathy destroy another time-honored institution. I believe the least we students could do is be open minded about PTSA and see if it works — it is for us.

— Name withheld by request

Open Letter To Editor

Dear Cathie,

Cathie, I was surprised and shocked when I read your article in the Eagle's Eye. It was a well written piece of literature, but I feel you didn't know all the facts.

PTA was invited to the Student Council by Mr. Keegan. I guess he failed to inform the Student Council of this. The Student Council was very rude to the PTA ladies who arrived first at the meeting. By the way, I was late to that meeting, because I was getting gym clothes for some Eisenhower students.

I guess you didn't know that an active PTA gives a High School a good rating. If you feel this is just my idea, ask Mr. Keegan about this.

Also, all over the United States

today PTA is asking High School students to join Parent-Teacher-Student Associations better known as PTSA. PTA people hope this will bring a better understanding between parents, teachers, and students.

I feel very sad to learn you thought PTA Welfare is a small project. That Christmas gifts, food, clothes, and dental can be and is being done by school clubs. I would like to be able to tell you and the Student Council, about all the little goodies PTA Welfare does for Eisenhower Students. It would take too long.

One of nicest things your article did was let all Students know there is a PTA on the Eisenhower Campus. I thank you very much for that.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. George Kucera  
PTA Welfare Chairman  
for Eisenhower Students  
P.S. I've placed two boxes in the hall near Mr. Keegan's office for collecting can goods, clothing and toys. Please ask the students to support this project. We have 369 needy families in the Rialto School District.

Pep Club Thanks Staff

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank-you for recognizing Pep Club. Although we are small and few, I feel that we are doing our best for Eisenhower. A lot of hard work and a great deal of effort was put into what we did for the homecoming dance. I really don't feel that people are really appreciating our service of decorating goal posts. They seem to go unnoticed throughout the game, but we are faithful and are out there every home game climbing ladders and taping the crepe paper to the posts. Since it is a tradition that Pep Club does decorate goal posts, I feel it will always be the same because of this tradition. I just would like to thank-you again for giving our club a boost and credit for the Homecoming dance.

Darnice Sabo  
Pep Club President

P.S. I feel that the Jocks are a great competition to our club and I think that maybe both clubs could join together and made a co-ed club. No one ever said Pep Club was for girls only, and jocks isn't just for guys, so they both should get together and our school would have a whole new atmosphere of Spirit.

Thank-you again.

Keep Those Cards, Letters Coming In

ATTENTION: To any student who wants to voice his, or her opinion, gripe, complaint or comment. Just write a letter to the editor and put it in the newspapered-box in the front office by the principal's office, or bring it in personally, to J-3.

But remember, the letters must be in one week before the paper comes out. If it misses the deadline, it will be used in the following issue. Also; any letter must be signed. Names will be withheld, by request. When printed, however, all original copies have to be signed.

# Some Secretaries Neglect Duties

Dear Editor,

Hey listen, I don't mean to be a complainer, but you gotta do what you gotta do.

Recently the bulletin informed us that any student who had less than six classes, absolutely, positively must get a "permit to leave campus early," so, being good little kid with only five classes, I trotted on up to the office, one bright day.

"I'm sorry, dear, you'll have to go to the window," the secretary tells me.

Okay, it's not a big deal, so I go over to the window. So there I am, standing at the window. Fifteen minutes later, I am standing at the window. Still.

I'm being ignored. So I cough, and still I'm ignored. I drop my

pen inside the window, and say "Oops!"

This girl comes to the window, "Yea?" she says, "whaddye want?"

"Huh?"

"Whaddya want?"

"Uh, oh, will, I need a permit to leave campus early."

"A what?"

"A permit to leave campus early."

"What's dat?" She said, chomping some vile mixture of juicy-fruit and saliva.

"I really don't know. Honest. All I know is the bulletin says I have to have one."

"Oh," she chomped pensively, and went off to find or awaken the secretary.

So here come the secretary, at long last.

"Oh, honey," she giggled. "I forgot all about you."

"Oh, that's okay, I don't mind," I lied, smiling.

"Well, honey, I'll be right back."

I ask you, what could I say? So I waited, and wonder-of-wonders, she was gone 6 minutes and 37 seconds (but who was counting?)

Finally, 40 minutes after I first arrived, I left with my permit, although the process itself took less than five minutes.

I'm not the only one who has suffered from the apathy of the secretarial staff and administration. I realize our secretaries may be rushed and busy, but surely something as mundane and perfunctory as issuing a "permit to leave campus early" could be delegated to someone else.

Another person who has similarly been bothered is Susan Green, a nice human being. She also wanted to get a "permit to leave campus early." So being a good little girl, she goes to the window. She is told that a certain individual administrator, who shall remain anonymous, would help her. This official looks at the window, at Sue's expectant face,

mutters under his breath, picks up his cup of coffee and vanished into his cave. Susan commented that she, too, would like to have cup of coffee in the mornings, but altered her desires, in order to conform to the administration's policy of getting her permit before school. Since Susan had to conform, why shouldn't that member of the school's administration conform to the policies of the administration of which he is a member?

Now, I don't mean to be petty, but please can't something be done about the inefficiency of the staff? That's all we ask.

I understand this tiny slip of blue paper is a valuable document. I, and the secretary went to a great deal of time and some effort to produce it. but despite all the time and effort, I have never been asked to show the permit. Oh, but that's okay because I lost it. It's so SMALL and I'm not crazy enough to try and replace it.

— Vincent R. McEnerney

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