



1972-1973 Student Officers Elected

The election of both senior and junior class officers resulted in three run off races which were incomplete at press time.

The run-off's were scheduled for senior class president and vice-president and junior class vice-president.

Of the offices filled, Patsy Mendina was elected into the senior class social chairman position.

Clarence Gilyard took the junior class president seat, while Linda Kaney was elected secretary. Junior class treasurer went to Lynn Watts, and social chairman was awarded to Mimi Peterson.

There were no students signed up for the positions of senior class treasurer or senior class secretary. Due to this lack of candidates, the offices will be appointed to students the coming year.

Smith Tells Plans

Dissatisfaction with this year's student council and wanting better school activities and student participation are a few of the reasons Malcolm Smith, ASB president for 1972-73, ran for office.

Malcolm, a junior, is a native from Lubbock, Texas. He attended Kolb Junior High. Malcolm has never held a student government office before. He was a member of the house of representatives in the ninth grade.

During his campaign Malcolm said he went out and talked to people and convinced them to vote for him. He says this is the only way to find out what the students want, and he plans to continue doing it.

He wants better organization in student council. He would also like all students to become actively involved in activities at Eisenhower.

Asked why he thought more students were not interested any more in school activities, he said, "Nobody wants to get involved because they don't think it will help them."

Malcolm feels there should be a black and Chicano representative on council as a voting member.

"But I don't think there can be because there are a lot of prejudiced people on campus," stated Malcolm.

We Tip Proves To Be Success

Four drug arrests and 363 tips regarding pushers have resulted so far from the WE TIP (We Turn in Pushers) program which started February 15.

WE TIP is a non-profit organization designed to reduce drug traffic and convict local drug pushers. It has a hotline that citizens can call anonymously and give useful information leading to the arrest and conviction of a pusher. Up to \$500 reward may be claimed by the caller.

One arrest was made in La Puente, another in Upland, and two in Mira Loma. Pomona leads the area in tips received with 64. Rialto has had 4 tips.

The others are as follows: Ontario, 59; Chino, 29; Cucamonga, 27; San Bernardino, 21; Alta Loma, 19; Upland, 16; Montclair, 15; Highland, 5; Fontana, 4; Bloomington, 2; Grand Terrace, 1; Muscoy, 1; Runing Springs, 1; and Lytle Creek, 1.

William Skelton, Gov. Ronald Reagan's coordinator for the California Office of Narcotics, said a key to WE TIP's success has been the willingness of law enforcement agencies to assist in investigating tips.

WE TIP encourages anyone who has information leading to the arrest and conviction of a local pusher to call the WE TIP hotline, (714) 983-9611.

Seniors Say They're Ill

Today is a big day for seniors. Many are flocking to the beaches, others are going to the river, and a few are taking the Mexico route.

Most seniors look forward to this day, while some worry who will write the note, whether it be parent or best friend, to get them back into school Tuesday!

Some senior classes schedule this special day according to the numbers in the year of the graduating class. For example, the class of '72 would schedule "today" 72 days before graduation. As to why today was chosen for Ike, on one is telling!

So if the halls and classrooms seem empty and deserted, fear not, underclassmen. Bodies will once more crowd the school next week, Tuesday.

He feels he won because of a good campaign and a good manager, John Barker. Malcolm's favorite subject is science. His hobby is sailing. He and a crew of seven once sailed a 38-foot boat from Hawaii to San Diego in 27 days. He said they had only 5 days of bad weather.

Germany Sends Student to Ike

Word was received this week that Rialto's Youth for Understanding foreign student for next year will be Claudia Stalleicken of Germany.

She is 16 1/2 years old and will be a senior. She will arrive in Rialto in August.

Claudia previously attended an all girls school. Eisenhower will be her first coed experience.

She is an outstanding tennis player and has played since she was eight years old. She belonged to a tennis team and has taken first place in women's championship competition.

She was also captain of her swimming team, plays the flute and accordian, and is interested in medicine.



EAGLE'S EYE STAFF display the sweepstakes trophy won recently at Cal Poly in Pomona for newspaper excellence. Pictured from left, are: back row, Tom Tanner, Sandi Williams, Frenchy Lemieux, Alan Vizard and Mike Havins; fourth row, Mari Madrid, John Miller, Rick Schneider, Mike O'Brien, Mick Miner, Blair Simmons, Matt Petersen, Brian Seeman, Debbie Boring; 3rd row, Mrs. Joyce Miller, advisor, Debbie Jimenez, Shari Taff, Cathy Bruton, Bob Haley, Koa Timbreza, Jo Sharp, Dawn Jackson and Gail Turner; seated, Steve Sims, Kirk Pierzina, Mike Hiatt, Terri Spears, Pat Norris, Ron Miller, Mary Rutledge and Gus Mocilac. Seated on the floor are Eagle's Eye co-editors, John Barker and Aleda Quiroz. Not pictured are Anna Cabrera and Dana Fredendall.

Eagle's Eye Best In Southland

The Eisenhower Eagle's Eye was named the most outstanding high school newspaper in the 10th annual Newspaper Excellence Contest, at California State Polytechnic College, Pomona, last weekend.

Sixty-one high school newspapers from throughout Southern California competed. The Eagle's Eye, edited by John Barker and Aleda Quiroz, took first place in the bi-weekly category and was also awarded the sweepstakes trophy for the best newspaper in all divisions.

This is the first time the Eagles Eye has received this high award.

Evaluating judges were professional newsmen from the Riverside Press Enterprise, San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, Ontario Daily Report, Pomona Progress Bulletin and San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune.

Newspapers were judged on the basis of coverage and content in news, features sports, photography, captions and headlines.

One judge commented on the coverage and content of the Eagles Eye as "Excellent! Good approach toward total professionalism."

Concerning layout, photography and headlines, the judge wrote, "The best of any high school paper I've seen."

Eagle's Eye Poll Reveals Nixon As Probable Winner

By ALEDA QUIROZ

Even though the crucial California primary is a little more than a week away, Eisenhower voters last week had already unofficially claimed Richard Nixon as their choice for the presidential seat.

This was the result of a poll taken by eligible voters at Ike who were asked to name the person they preferred as president in November. A total of 157 students, 32 teachers and 7 school employees participated

in the poll. The final tally revealed 102 registered Democrats, 68 Republicans, and 27 were listed "other," including non-partisans, independents and Peace and Freedom party members.

President Nixon won the most votes but not a majority with 85. George Wallace and Sen. George McGovern almost tied, but Wallace won a weak second position with 46 votes, followed by McGovern with 44.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York placed fourth carrying 18 votes. Sen. Edward Kennedy placed fifth with 17. Hubert Humphrey received 12

votes and Ed Muskie, who isn't actively campaigning, carried seventh place with 7 votes.

Sen. William Ashbrook, a Republican who is also vying for his party's nomination, placed eighth.

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, received one vote, and Mayor John Lindsey of New York City came in last with no votes. There were no write-ins.

Both teachers and students gave Nixon more votes than any other candidate. Controversy arises between the two groups concerning the other candidates. Teachers voted Gov. Wallace in a high

second position; students placed him third. The poll revealed students placed McGovern at a popular second position with Wallace third.

Shirley Chisholm and Ed Kennedy almost tied at fourth place.

Teachers placed Humphrey and Kennedy at the fourth position.

EXAMINE THE CANDIDATES Evidently Ike voters have made a choice whom they will vote for in the June 6 primary election.

Nevertheless a constant examination of the candidates of the particular parties should still be an important aspect of making a final selection

While such things as personality traits may be important, voters must be careful not to be swayed by such things as a man or a woman's appearance. They should elect the person who best reflects their opinions about the issues of the campaign.

Since there is a limit to space in the newspaper, not all of the important issues can be presented. Hopefully voters will make further attempts to investigate how the candidates stand on all subjects.

Parts of the following statements were originally printed in the National Observer, May 6 issue.

McGOVERN	HUMPHREY	WALLACE	MUSKIE Vietnam	JACKSON	CHISHOLM	NIXON
Denounced bombing of North Vietnam as "a moral outrage and a dangerous gamble" that has "heightened the possibility of outright disaster for the remaining American ground forces in Indo-China." Promises that if elected would "end that sad war the day I took the oath of office—and I would make sure that every American prisoner and soldier came home."	Urges halting all bombing outside South Vietnam. "The bombing will not break the will of the North Vietnamese... it will not halt their supply lines, and it is inhuman... We can pledge that our armed forces will be withdrawn within a certain date, and that all we ask... is the safe withdrawal of our troops, the release of American prisoners of war."	"We should never have gotten involved in a land war in Southeast Asia, but since we did we should have taken the initiative to win with conventional weapons... I favor continued withdrawal... with whatever steps are necessary to protect our forces... If the bombing of North Vietnam is necessary... to protect our remaining forces, then we should do it, but only the minimum necessary."	Bombing North Vietnam "is a dangerous and... reckless thing." "All American military activity, whether land, sea, or air, against the territory of North Vietnam [should] be terminated at once." He calls for a "date when we will withdraw every soldier, sailor, and airman and stop all... American military activity, dependent only on an agreement for the return of our prisoners and troops."	Favors confining the use of bombers to "tactical missions to interdict North Vietnamese troops and supplies" to help South Vietnamese forces and speed "the prompt return home of all our troops." Disagreed with the idea of a war of attrition in South-east Asia. Said "we either ought to bring this war to an early conclusion or get out... You assume Kennedy was sound in his premise in going in there in the first place..."	I am... "Unalterably opposed to the war... We have been pouring out the lives of our sons and wasting the spirit and the resources of our nation to support a corrupt and dictatorial government. She has supported all resolutions calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, has voted against all appropriations for the war and against extensions of the draft."	"President Nixon has consistently stated that he will do everything he must to protect American forces remaining in South Vietnam... assures no interruption of the withdrawal schedule, and provide South Vietnam with the chance to defend itself against an invader equipped by outside powers with the most sophisticated offensive weaponry." (Vietnamization)
Favors integration of suburban and inner-city schools and busing to achieve integration. "Busing and redistricting [are] the prices we are paying for a century of segregation in our housing patterns... One of the more cynical aspects of our present debate is that... Nixon... is asking the nation to believe this problem began yesterday... The real problem... is how to achieve quality education at the end of the bus line..."	"Busing should be looked upon... as a tool for... providing quality education. I don't think it's... whether... you get total racial balance [but] whether... it really contributes to the quality of education... Busing is no substitute for open neighborhoods [and more] income and a better quality of life." Proposes a national educational trust fund, with minimum one-third Federal financing, for grade and high schools.	"I'm against busing of any kind." "I favor a Constitutional amendment prohibiting forced busing... but this is a long drawn out process... During the long period... continued busing would take children millions of miles—injuries and deaths would result... Busing should be stopped... by actions of the Congress or the President."	Busing is the "least desirable" solution. It diverts our attention from the problem, which is bringing quality education within the reach of every child... It is a tool... It has limitations, time and space limitation... In my state, busing is resisted without racial involvement... at all, wholly on the basis of time and space." Blacks are against busing, he says, but see integration as necessary to get school money. He proposes a remedied federal financing to Federal school aid	"Busing... points up... that kids who live in a poor neighborhood are condemned to poor schools... If I were President... I'd provide very large increases in Federal aid in areas [where] minority groups need special help..." "I oppose massive busing of children solely for satisfying some arbitrary mix... on the basis of race... The issue is to assure a quality education for every child in America..."	"If this nation were truly integrated there would be no busing question. Integration is a temporary tool to achieve equality of education until we achieve an equality of educational resources. "...it is the law of the land according to the Supreme Court and it must be followed until... deficiencies in the American way of life are remedied."	Nixon's stand on busing is that it should be used where there is a direct defiance of the law to create segregation. It should not be used for balancing all classes and races.
"There's no way anyone can talk about the... economy without talking about the war... [which is] the principal cause of our inflationary problems. Advocates cutting Pentagon budget by \$32 billion. Would tie Social Security benefits to the cost of living. Wants six-month wage, price, and dividends freeze to "put out the fire of inflation," and a "guaranteed job for every man and woman who desires work by contracting with private industry... For housing, public transit, environmental protection, and other needs." Would make government employer of last resort. even in prosperity	Advocates voluntary price, wage restraints to halt inflation. Wants programs to cushion impact of economic change on certain industries and communities. "The system must guarantee every eligible unemployed worker access to an effective retraining program [and] must guarantee... adequate financial support to every... unemployed worker [plus] a better match of jobs with workers [and] incentives to bring new industry to depressed areas." Favors "short-term emergency grants to communities like Seattle"... Wants the Federal Government to be the employer of last resort. even in prosperity	Says other candidates "have supported every liberal give-away program that brought no return to the American people but has debauched our money and resulted in economic controls on management and labor and resulted in the highest deficit spending in our history, which is the prime cause of inflation." Wants tax reform favoring lower incomes because, "This will put people back to work because the demand for consumer goods... will stimulate production activity. This should be of the highest priority."	The Price Commission is "nothing more than a rubber stamp for the giant corporations... a sham, a hoax, a cover up for the one-sided, inept, big-business policies of this Administration... It's time to have tough controls that come down hard on profits, profit margins, and prices." Says profits are up 19 percent, and that the Pay Board is "scaling down" every union contract. "It happened with the aerospace workers and machinists... railway workers... the dockworkers... Whose contract will be next?"	"You can't talk about... priorities unless you talk about Priority 1, and that's the economy... Calls for economic stimulus by combining Federal spending, temporary personal income-tax cuts, restoring investment tax credit. Advocates "direct action to create jobs through aid to depressed areas, public-works programs, and public-service employment [to provide] a minimum of 500,000 jobs in the public sector... in parks, forests, recreation areas..." Introduced bill authorizing special grants for housing, unemployment assistance, and job re-training.	A specific statement on this issue was not available at press time.	"taken strong steps to flatten inflation change the tax structure and avert an international money crises." "Created 125,000 jobs, caused \$1.5 billion to be loaned to small business, initiated a 90-day freeze on wages and prices."

Four Choral Students Start Senior Pranks

Everything was literally upside down in the choir room. When Mr. Robert Hemstreet, choral director, walked into his room recently, he found the room topsy-turvy. Students were sitting on the floor, chairs were piled haphazardly at the back of the room, and the clock was hung upside down on the wall held up by an excessive amount of tape.

This is not to mention that the office door was upside down, pictures and memos on the wall in the office were hung upside down, except for the cabinets being turned around, the office was vacant. The desk was in the middle of the room buried under the wood risers that were made for the Pop concert. On top of the wood blockade that surrounded the desk, his directing stool, his music stand, trash baskets and his directing platform were waiting for him.

Becky Kackson, Roxy Rice, John Lockwood and Phil Starbuck, four seniors, came silently at 10:30 in the night to do their deed for the year.

teachers in school and one of the most concerned."

The seniors successfully screwed up in the choir room in 1/2 hour time. With four people things weren't hard to do. One of the guys got hold of the key to the room and so "it was easy getting in" but they had to some of the rearranging in the dark because of the janitors who kept going by.

This prank was done right before the time the Pop Concert was to be put on. Mr. Hemstreet's comment upon entering the room was, "What a day to do it!" Then with a grin he added, "They did a fantastic job."

* MEMORIAL DAY *
* NO SCHOOL!! *
* Monday MAY 29 *



PICTURED ARE Senior pranksters Becky Jackson, Roxy Rice, John Lockwood and Phil Starbuck.



MR. HEMSTREET Arrives

Couples Unite

(Editor's note: If you would like to have news of your own engagement of marriage appear in the Eagle's Eye, please turn in the information to the newspaper office in J-3.)

Debbie Carpenter, senior, is engaged to Mitch Miller, a graduate from 1971. Debbie plans to graduate this year.

Judy Garcia, junior is engaged to Rudy Castillo. They plan to marry August 19 of this year.

Cindi Goodwin, senior, is engaged to Ben Moore, who graduated last year from Fontana High. He is in the army and is stationed at Fort Bliss in Texas. They plan to marry this October. Cindi plans to graduate this year.

Camilla Pulatit, junior, is engaged to Craig Parada. Camilla plans to graduate in 1973.

Kim Rogers, senior, is engaged to Jeff Chaple, also a senior. They plan to graduate this year.

Sally Byers, senior, is engaged to Gary Clover. No date has been set. Sally plans to graduate in June.

Midwestern School Students May Smoke

by DEBBIE BORING

"Smoking is legal on McCluer High campus," writes Stephani Fulton, a former journalism student, who is now a junior at McCluer High in Florissant, Missouri.

McCluer students can smoke on campus as long as they follow the rules, Stephani explained. The rules are: stay in a certain area on the commons grounds (a sort of inner park); and a student must purchase a smoking permit and receive parental permission. This last rule is very loosely enforced, and students are rarely questioned, according to Stephani. She adds, "So far legalized smoking on McCluer campus is working well, despite outraged protests from several red-necked, super-conservative students."

McCluer students also have an on-campus recreation room open in the evenings. It features refreshments, tapes, tables for palying cards, and occasionally, live bands. Admission is free.

Students at McCluer have to pay to go to school. They pay \$3 for towels, which according to Stephani, aren't used. This expense for towels is a current issue of controversy at McCluer.

Other expenses are \$4 for a bus pass (if the student rides), \$40 for drivers ed. and training (only during the year it is taken), and about \$10 to \$12 for activities and yearbook.

Also, if a student drives to school and wants to park in the student parking lot, he has to buy a parking permit. Stephani solved this one expense by parking in the shopping center parking lot across the street. "It's not because I'm a cheapskate," the parking places are all taken," said Stephani.

In her letter to the Eagle's Eye, Stephani said she was not trying to make McCluer High "out shine" Eisenhower. "I'm only trying to offer suggestions to Eisenhower by telling about McCluer," she said.

Hendricks - Musician or Clown?

by TOM TANNER

In September, 1970, the world of rock music suffered a devastating blow with the death of James Marshall Hendrix, 'Jimi,' to his friends and fans. Hailed as the world's greatest guitar player, Hendrix was born in Seattle, Washington, on November 27, 1942.

While auditioning for a job with the Animals he met Noel Redding, bassist, and Mitch Mitchell, drums. Together they formed the Jimi Hendrix Experience. Finally the time came for the Experience to make their debut in the United States. They chose a very high-class gig to play, the Experience hit the stage of the Monterey Pop Festival.

Among the biggest names in rock music Jimi Hendrix was to debut with his Experience. He had now over-shadowed Jeff Beck as the master of electric distortion and amplifier feedback. Earlier in the festival Peter Townshend, of the Who, had gone through his crowd pleasing ritual of smashing his guitar. Jimi Hendrix wasn't about to be out-done in his debut. He left his audience astounded as he rolled about the stage squirming as he jammed out the old hit 'Wild Thing,' playing his guitar behind his back, between his legs and with his teeth. Passionately fondling it as his amplifiers buzzed and cracked from the intense feedback of his previous number. Finally he pantomimed copulation with it, while the rest of the Experience maintaining a rythm section. He then, swung his Fender guitar skyward seemingly in sacrifice and brought it crashing down on the amplifiers. Hendrix was not yet finished, he swung it remains around bringing it to rest at the front of the stage where he then set it ablaze, with Mitch Mitchell and Noel Redding still keeping a pace for his exhibition.

Hendrix walked off the stage a legend, where he had been merely a rumor. Late in his career Hendrix regretted the image that he had created around himself and was disappointed because he felt his fans gave his music less value than his theatrics, but managers forced him to continue the act onstage. The Experience split with Redding forming his own band. Jimi was reportedly depressed, because he couldn't find a new direction to continue in musically.

On New Years Eve '69-'70, he played the Fillmore East with his old friend Bill Cox and Buddy Miles on drums; The band was the "Band of Gypsies" which lasted only long enough to play their stand at the Fillmore.

Jimi was almost finished with his 'Cry of Love' album when he died, reportedly of an accidental overdose. With deep research into his final recording it seems to be

more than just a coincidence that he died at that particular point in his career. It was no secret that Hendrix used heroin and now he had written lyric directly representing the hold it had him under in the song, 'Belly Button Window' with these words:

Make-up your mind, oh heroin if you don't want me now Give or take, you've only got 200 days

With the large amount of time that lags between the time an artist writes a song and when it is finally recorded and released, the 200 days he spoke of could have easily run-out.

Jimi was a firm believer in an after-life and expressed his feelings in these now famous lyrics from his composition 'Voodoo Chile':

If I don't see you no more in this world

I'll see you in the next Don't be late

In an interview printed on the

She stayed with me just long enough to rescue me

And she told me a story yesterday About the sweet love between the moon and the deep blue sea

My Angel said unto me "Today is the day for you to rise,

Take my hand, you're gonna be my man,

Come and rise. Ironically, on the 'Band of Gypsies' album, which is a live recording, Jimi opens the new year by saying, "If we can only make it through the summer." Hendrix did not.

Probably the most haunting of Jimi's late works was 'Here my Train a Comin', which was his last big composition. It appears on the second Woodstock album under the name of 'Get my Heart Back Together.' Accidental overdose or planned passage.

Since his death, Mitch Mitchell has been working in Jimi's famous Electric Ladyland studios selecting the material to be used in the posthumous albums being released. The most recent one being 'Hendrix in the West.' The album contains such old favorites as 'Johnny B. Goode' and 'Blue Suede Shoes.' Jimi even creates his own sound for the Beatles' hit 'Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.' But the real value of the album lies in the performance of his mellowed version of 'Red House' and his favorite, 'Voodoo Chile.' All but two of the songs are recorded in California, and all of them are live.

The material doesn't measure-up to what Jimi would allow to be released, but in its untouched state brings his music a little closer to the listener. Perhaps this was the musical direction that Jimi was unable to find, a candid style of recording rather than the studio perfection he always pursued. The next of the series to be released will be entitled 'Hendrix at the Isle of Wight,' which was his last stage appearance and last recording.

The admiration held for Jimi by his fans is best displayed on the first Woodstock album where he mounts the stage and immediately overloads the sound system with his wild, erotic guitar playing, jamming into the ever-popular 'Purple Haze,' and finally winding down into a slow calm solo with silence in the background along with 400,000 spectators.

Will Jimi Hendrix be remembered as an up-standing musician or forgotten as a mere clown of music? And will his legendary performances be forgotten? Hendrix best answered with his own lyrics from 'The Wind Crys Mary':

Will the wind ever remember. The names it has blown in the past

And with this crutch, its old age, and its wisdom

It whispers, "no this will be the last."

Gout Painful

Webster defines gout as "a metabolic disease marked by a painful inflammation and swelling of the joints."

Albert J. Keegan, Ike principal, emphasizes the "painful" part!

He has been suffering from gout in the knee for the past several weeks and some days must use crutches to walk.

He reports that "the miracle of modern medicine" does take away much of the pain.

He reports that "the miracle of modern medicine" does take away much of the pain.

Hardy, Burr Are Honored



JOHN BURR

Two area business owners were awarded certificates of appreciation by the Eagle's Eye staff last week.

Mr. Bert Hardy, owner of Bert's Food Market, and Mr. John Burr, owner of John Burr Cycles, Inc., were honored for their regular advertising in the Eagle's Eye. Both businesses have run ads in every issue of the school newspaper this year.

The certificates expressed appreciation of this kind of loyal support to the students of Eisenhower High School.

Mr. Hardy has owned the Bert's Market since 1958 and holds a deep pride in his investment. A native of Winnipeg, Canada he came to Rialto in 1955 and worked for three years before he bought it.

He explained that the building has been at the corner of Riverside Avenue in downtown Rialto since



BERT HARDY

1912, and he feels that "it is still a very strong building." The building has been remodeled three times, and Mr. Hardy has spent about \$10,000 in the past year and a half in remodeling.

Mr. Hardy can usually be found behind the meat counter talking to his customers, many of them long time friends and shoppers in his market.

Mr. John Burr, a resident of Rialto, has been in the motorcycle business for 24 years. He has been the owner of his shop, located on Foothill in Fontana, for the past 18 months. He deals in Hondas and Suzukis.

Mr. Burr was once a member of the Fontana Chamber of Commerce but does not presently belong to any such organization because of his busy schedule.

He says he likes to devote his time to youth in the community and he spends much time at motorcycle races.

Bottom Ten

A Brazilian radio broadcast, high lighting the "bottom ten" record hits, won a first place for exchange student, Paulo Marcal, senior, at the all day speech contest Saturday, May 13.

Ed Hill, senior, won a first place in the "sales pitch" category. Ed's pitch was to sell Satan!

Miss Ardice Olson, speech teacher, said she was pleased in the way the contest turned out. "The contest was a lot of fun; we did new and different things this time," she explained.



CATHIE BRUTON

Ike Girls Aid Schools

Thirty-two girls from Eisenhower have been working this year with children in nursery school and elementary schools.

These girls are all students of Mrs. Margaret Busch's nursery school program.

They work with children for two hours a day four days a week.

Mrs. Busch explained that she hopes that the students are developing "the ability to see children objectively and as individuals."

The girls have thought up a variety of activities for the children.

Ike On Parade

Eisenhower's band and drill team were the hosts for the Orange Show Parade on opening day of the show. The led followed by Miss Rialto, Eisenhower's Sue Palmer.

The parade marched down E Street beginning at 6th street and ending at the Orange Show Fairgrounds. The band and drill enjoyed the fun at the Orange Show, compliments of the Orange Show.

Eisenhower stage band will be playing at the Orange Show tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 6.

Eagle's Eye Editor Elected

Cathie Bruton has been named editor for the 1972-73 Eagle's Eye.

Cathie will be a senior next year. She served as front page editor of the last issue of the Eagle's Eye which was edited by the Journalism I class.

Working with Cathie next year will be Brian Seeman, front page editor, assisted by Matt Petersen; Laura Gordon, features editor, assisted by Tom Tanner; Mike Hiatt and Kirk

Potter Plans Class

Reach Out Rialto is planning a class in oil painting, instructed by local artist, Rex Potter. Any one interested may call ROR after 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

Class meeting times and dates will be announced after consultation between the instructor and students.

Aeronautics Flying High For Students At Valley

About twenty students from Eisenhower and surrounding high schools this year are nearing completion of a class in aeronautical technology at Valley College.

Thursdays, from 1 to 4:30 the class meets at Miro Field in Rialto where students take turns piloting a Cherokee 140 B four-place airplane.

Greg Bachman, Ike junior, says he has piloted a total of 6 hours in the year-long course. If he desired, this time could be logged as flight time toward a private pilot license. The Federal Aviation Administration requires a total of 40 hours, 20 of which is solo, before a license is issued.

The rest of the week, classes are one hour each day at Valley College.

Greg says the students taking the course are learning

inside of his 'Rainbow Bridge' album, he is asked a question of the value he places in life. Hendrix who claimed to have lived many past-lives replied, "Is that all you care about this one (life)?"

In his song 'My Friend,' Hendrix seems plagued by loneliness. This may be a result of his fear of being over-shadowed musically, by his own image. Disillusioned, Hendrix would lament, "was I an artist or merely a hero-worshipped clown?" he would ask. "If I'm such a great musician, why don't they take me seriously and allow me to play my new material without the acrobatics?" The song depicts his shadow as his only friend:

Sometimes it's not so easy Especially when your best friend

Talks, looks, sees and feels just like you

And you do just the same as him. In many of his later compositions Hendrix sang about being visited by a woman sent as his savior to accompany him to another world, most classically expressed in 'Angel':

Angel came down from Heaven yesterday

Angel came down from Heaven yesterday

John Burr Cycles

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Students, Coaches Opinions Differ On New Hair Length Ruling

The new rule requiring athletes to cut their hair has met with both approval and disagreement on the Ike campus.

Eagle's Eye reporters took an opinion survey asking, "Do you feel a sacrifice is needed and why?" These are some of the replies.

Bruce White, sophomore, football: If it helps us win who cares? I don't think that the players should have real long hair, but I don't think they should have to cut it as short as the coaches want it. I feel the sacrifice will increase the moral.

Jim Sagona, junior: I don't feel the athletes should have to cut their hair. How they perform on the field is what counts. If a guy's hair gets in the way he should cut it on his own.

Greg Long, sophomore: It doesn't matter what the hell the players look like, just how they play.

Mark Stroud, sophomore, wrestling: Cutting their hair isn't going to make the team play better. I think a lot of players will quit. The coaches should spend the time it takes to get the guys to cut their hair for training.

Harry Violette, coach: I feel it is necessary to make some effort toward accepting policies and procedures for the team. It's a step in the right direction toward team unity and self discipline. These are two vital steps if we are going to have a winning team.

There are many reasons for winning and this is a starting point towards getting the team to do other things the coaches want.

Sue Bomgardener, junior: It isn't much of a sacrifice, if it is necessary to win. The guys should want to do what is necessary for the team, but hair doesn't have anything to do with the ability to play.

Rick Hernandez, junior, basketball: Yes in order to win. If Redlands can do it we can try. I really don't like it. I don't like the butch.



BONNIE SHEA

Dan Beck, junior, baseball and wrestling: Spirit makes the team win. If cutting the hair brings down spirit, we're gonna lose.

Bruce Claude, junior, football and baseball: I think it is a sacrifice to

go onto the field. A lot of hard work, sweat, and blood goes into athletics and that should be enough. The length of our hair doesn't make us an athlete.

Harold Kinser, vice principal: Athletics and any other significant accomplishment takes a personal commitment. It is possible to be a good athlete and have long hair. At the same time it seems that cutting your hair is a minor sacrifice, and anybody who wants to make the team will be willing to make the sacrifice.

Norm Daluiso, coach: Champions are uncommon people who get that way because they succeed where others fail. Something is necessary to establish unity, discipline, and to shape an attitude of total commitment toward the program. It's a unifying factor. Athletes are special people and by looking alike, the team should be willing to do what is necessary when asked to do so by the coach. The length of hair has no effect on the playing. By committing themselves to the program they should be willing to be the best they can possibly be.

Don Seinturier, coach: We are trying to develop a commitment.

Terri Morris, junior: It's not going to make a player play any better. But I don't really think it's that big of a sacrifice for the team.

Bonnie Shea, senior: I don't think they should regulate the length

unless it gets in the way. It doesn't depend on their hair, it depends on their abilities to play. The coaches should put more stress on the ability.

Jay Tuttle, senior: No, because short hair doesn't really make a performer; it's just an old tradition.

Terri Lee, sophomore: Yes, to make



Norm Daluiso

a better team and more spirit but I don't think the sacrifice is too great to keep many from joining the team.

Clara Creswell, senior: No, if they keep it out of their eyes and it doesn't affect sportsmanship and effort or the way they play, they should be able to keep it long.

John Broholm, sophomore: I feel they should make the sacrifice because it won't get in their eyes. But if they can find an effective way to keep it out of their eyes, they

shouldn't have to cut it. Tim Anderson, sophomore: It might serve two different purposes, to make a dedicated athlete, or to keep good athletes with potential away from sports like football.

Mrs. Grace Calderon: IF they really want to belong to the team, and the team has certain rules, they should accept rules. Sports means an ultimate goal.

Wayne McAfee, junior, varsity basketball: I think it should be cut to where the athlete thinks it will not be in his way. There should be no set rule as to what the hair length should be such as two inches. Spirit is not in the hair.

Alice Averill, junior: I don't think long hair has anything to do with their ability, as long as it doesn't affect their playing. If it's too long the boy should take it on himself to cut it.

Patty Buisse, sophomore: I guess there should be a sacrifice for the team.

Nanette Sanzone, junior: It shows how much they really want to be on the team, and if they really want to play they'll cut their hair.

Mike Waleszonia, senior: I feel length of hair should be left to the coach of the sport. There should be some kind of disciplinary code. If hair means more than the sport then

a guy shouldn't go out. Steve Yarling, junior, track: No, because it doesn't make you play any better. I don't think that it proves anything to your coach that you're good.

Kathy Larsen, sophomore: No, I don't think long hair has anything to do with the sport, if it's out of the way.

Pam Green, junior: I don't feel that athletes should cut their hair because that is not what makes an athlete. Joe Namath is a fantastic football player.

Barbara Slayton, senior: I don't think hair should be cut off real short



DOUG SMITH

if it is well groomed and doesn't fall in the eyes.

Doug Smith, coach: Athletics have changed since I went to school. I'm really for it. If kids are willing to give up their hair they are very dedicated; however, a coach should be able to tell a person if his hair interferes with his playing. There shouldn't be a set rule; a coach should use his own discretion. It's all for the good of the team.

A few kids that are good feel that the discrimination of hair is unfair and this would keep them off the team.

Leadership Holds Pot Luck Dinner

Cheerleaders, flags and poms of '72 performed for their last time at the traditional pot-luck dinner last week. Parents of this year's leadership girls and next year's were present.

Heads and co-heads of each group for next year were announced. Sue Rohrer is head of the varsity cheerleaders with Beth Frost as co-head.

For flags the head is Gail Turner and co-head is Vicki Moss. Leading the poms is Jo Ann Aguilera with Carol Patrick as co-head.

Julie Wolf is head of the JV cheerleaders and Karen Stull is co-head. Head of the Bee cheerleaders is Debbie Wagner with Kim Friedel as co-head.

Mrs. Doris McCafferty, sponsor of the leadership groups, was presented with a charm bracelet from the groups of '72 as a token of their appreciation.

A second tryout session for drill team was started Wednesday in order to recruit more members for the 1972-73 school year.

Those who have already made the group are Ada Balmores, Kim Berry, Debbie Cox, Terry Conner, Karen Dace, Kerry Haney, Kathi Harrell, Nora Hernandez, Linda Johnson, Mary Kean, Jean Linaburg, Debby Lyles, Cindy Mitton, Debbie Moore, Patty Pulos, Donna Purtee, Teri Reasoner, Sandra Rhone, Barbara Russo, Cheryl Stacy, Jimm Thrumman, Melba Warren, Denise Watts, Ann Weinburger, Linda Westfall, Karen Wolfley, Linda Woodward and Helen Sanchez.

Officers are Colonel, Susie Maxson; Lt. Colonels, Debbie Heft and Beth Mormon; and Captain, Cathy Camp.



Jones Goes To CIF

Ken Jones, who is still holding his undefeated record in the 440, is the only member of the Ike track team who will be going to the CIF finals today.

Five members of the team participated in the recent CBL finals. Ron Miller had a second place in the 100-yard dash. Dawson Busby took first place in the 880 run, and in the 440 he took third.

Skip Mahoney took first in the 120-yard high hurdles. In the 180-yard low hurdles he had third.

By DON PATTERSON

Anderson Chosen All - CBL Team

Tim Anderson, Eisenhower's varsity first baseman, has been named to the All-CBL first team. The blond haired, right handed hitter was first named to the second team in the Sun-Telegram, but the Telegram corrected the error in the evening edition.

Anderson was accompanied by teammate Steve Cox in the all CBL selection. Cox, however, was named as the second team shortstop.

Receiving honorable mention were Third Baseman Robb Challinor, Outfielder Dan Henry, and Pitcher Dennis Blair.

As a team, the Eisenhower Varsity had a record of 7-7 but will only lose 7 players during the next campaign. Marc Krueger, Dennis Blair, Anderson, Tim Wright, Scott Williams, Dan Henry, and Sam Smith will all graduate from Eisenhower in June. Pete Vincent, Bob Clarendon, Mike Gulla, Robb Challinor, Cox, and Bruce Claude will all return to the Varsity team in '73.

High on the team in hitting was Cox as he rapped out a .350 average.



Craig Mincer

Anderson followed closely with a .342 clip.

Highlights of the year were beating Chaffey 14-2 and also edging Top ranked Fontana 2-1 in a preseason tournament.

Coach Dick King will take a one-year leave of absence and the '73 Coach has not yet been named but likely candidates seem to be Kolb baseball Coach Mike Mayne Eisenhower J.V. Coach Willie Wilkin, and the Eagles Sophomore Coach Sid Gilbreath.

Mincer Clinches JV Bat Crown

Craig Mincer clinched the JV's batting title this 1972 season with a phenomenal .461 average. Mincer was closely followed by Dan Beck, who batted .417.

Rod Canada, Mike Kruger, Mike Hiatt, Bill Bender and Mike Preston sported .300 or better averages while Hiatt also copped the stolen base crown with 11 thefts.

Mike Garthwaite and Jim Kinion had high averages of .300 and .400 respectively, but both had an undernourished at-bat total to account for their achievements.

Mike Jamieson, the rifle-arm JV shortstop, was in a big slump all year

but put out a great effort even though his .150 average didn't show it.

Bob Whitney, one of the JV catchers, who was called up to the varsity squad, batted a high of .186.

Pat Zedalis and Mike Preston, ace pitchers, hurled the JV's to a 8-5-1 won-loss-tie season record.

Mike Manning won the Golden Glove award with his outstanding play at the shortstop role, but only recorded a mediocre .244 average at the plate.

Kruger and Preston shared the swat title as each of them belted out two four-baggers apiece and Mincer led the team in extra base hits with eight.

Roepke Places

Chip Roepke landed in the CIP play-offs, set for June 5, with a fourth place finish in the CBL golf play-offs Monday.

All CBL schools participated in the league tournament with 5 men from each team trying for one of the four spots in a chance for the CIF championships.

League games ended last week with Ike taking second place with a 9-5 league record.

Poly, the league champ, defeated Eisenhower's varsity team by a 189-204 score. Ted Rehwald was the high scorer with a 38. Roepke shot a 39 and Eric Yakel came next with a 40.

On the close of the season Coach Harry Violette remarked, "We did very well with a second place finish. We had golfers that haven't shot (in competition) in over a year or haven't shot at all, that came out and did a good job for us."

Coach Violette was referring to Yakel and Richard Entwistle both seniors who were rookies on the team.

"We also have two sophomores, Duff and Roepke, that did a good job for us," he added.

"Ted Rehwald was the only returning letterman that consistently scored in the top for us," the Coach said.

Eisenhower is trying to get into one more team match before the season comes to a close.



TIM ANDERSON

B's Softball Takes Title

Ike's GAA "B" softball team took first place in Citrus Belt League.

The team defeated Chaffey 19 to 6 for a perfect season of 6 wins and no losses.

The "A" team tied for second place in CBL after losing to Chaffey 6 to 4 for a season record of 4 wins, 2 losses.

"I had a wonderful group of competitors to work with. It was an enjoyable season," says Miss Fran Spears, coach.

Student teacher, Mrs. Charlotte Ito was the assistant coach for the teams.

Miss Spears commented, "We have a lot of sophomores on our team so I expect a good team next year too!" "The Rialto Parks and Recreation Department has been sponsoring an excellent softball program for girls for many years, enabling the high school to have such a skilled group to choose from," she added.

The B team consisted of Karen Kamre, captain; Sue Potter, Joy Harris, Marina Ynda, Debbie Rhone, Helen Reagan, Shelley Kezer, Carol Gianni, Kim DeMeester, Nancy Brown, Kathy Ward, Juli Shough, Damice Sabo and Mary Ellen Sierra. Michelle Parker was the captain

of the A team. Other players were Yvonne parker, Yvette Parker, Noel Feeney, Lori Shaw, Pam Roberts, Terri Lee, Robbie Freeman, Denice Allison, Judy Morgan, Chris Wolf and Jane Kohler.

The season went as follows:

B TEAM	
Ike 13	Redlands 10
Ike 18	Fontana 3
Ike 20	Pacific 8
Ike 11	Colton 10
Ike 23	San Bernardino 11
Ike 19	Chaffey 6

A TEAM	
Ike 6	Redlands 5
Ike 23	Fontana 13
Ike 22	Pacific 9
Ike 7	Colton 14
Ike 19	San Bernardino 11
Ike 4	Chaffey 6

"B" volleyball was another championship team with an undefeated season this year.

Over 150 girls have tried out for GAA teams this year. The basketball and field hockey teams took second place, while swimming, tennis and volleyball ended up in third place in the CBL standings.



MICHELLE PARKER demonstrates methods for being a GAA "B" champion team.

Rialto Riders Ride Steal Three Firsts

Three Rialto entrants rode to first places in the fourth Reach-Out-Rialto motocross held May 15.

John Burr, owner of John Burr Cycles on Foothill in Fontana, placed first in the 500cc junior division.

Rob Raymer placed first in the 175cc junior division, and Stan Flanders first in the 100cc expert class. Flanders received \$50 for his efforts, and Burr and Raymer took home trophies.

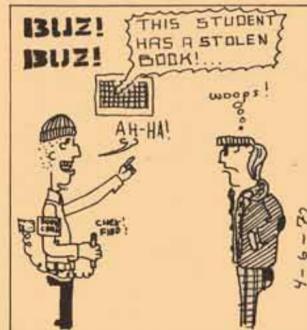
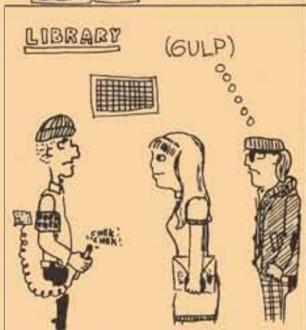
Gary Poppett and John Durbin, other Rialto entrants, received \$25 and \$15 respectively, as Poppett finished second in the 100cc expert and Durbin third in the 125cc expert class.

Charles Lewis and Kim Daversa finished behind Burr in the 500cc junior, and Mark Digiota placed third in the 500cc junior division II.

In the 100cc junior division II, locals placing were Jeff Voss, second, and Bill Klaers a third.



IKE LIBRARY



Essay Winner

Where Is America Going?

(Editor's note: The following story written by John McCallister received a special award in the recent essay contest, sponsored by the local American Legion. John received \$10 and a certificate of appreciation.)

By JOHN McALLISTER

Placed in plastic wrap and tucked away in a special place in my home lies a flag of the United States of America.

It is the flag that covered the casket of one Earl Wayne McAllister, United States Navy, a veteran for the great America. My dad.

As I stand gazing at this great memorial, a memorial from the American Legion, from the Government, from God, my pride runs deep. Pride in my father. Pride in the country for which he served.

I often wonder what it would be like if he were still alive today. Where would we be? What would be doing right now, today?

To all these questions, I have answers. Where would we be? We would be in the backwoods of Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia or some other beautiful place. Fishing, hunting, boating, riding and all the things a father and son should do together.

There are over one hundred million males in the United States. Eighty per cent of them are like my dad. They take pride in what they do, especially when they serve their country. Some of these men have now grown old and have joined one of the great veterans organizations, the American Legion. Others have died. They have died to

keep us free and to keep us alive and healthy, to help us keep our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But are we grateful? We, the teenagers of America? No! We have to guts to walk around with long hair and wear underclothes made from our blessed flag. We have the guts to burn our drafts. And why? Why do we, the young men of America, do all these things? Is it the fright of death? Is it because we feel it's morally wrong to fight our enemy?

No, it's none of these excuses. It's plain cowardness and stupidity. A yellow streak down our back a mile wide.

Have we lost our faith that God will provide the way? Have we lost our fight for freedom? Our fathers have gone across the seas, full of fright, yet full of courage. Full of hopes, ambition, dreams. They left their homes, freedom and luxuries to provide homes, freedom and luxuries for us, their children.

These great men, these proud men, will live forever — great men like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, John Kennedy and Earl Wayne McAllister.

Where is America going? I'll tell you. It's going into the hands of these great men... and millions more like them, and their sons. For a great country like our deserves nothing less than great men to run it.

Men, take up arms against the evils that are tearing us down. And God, bless America again.

38th District Strong

By BRIAN SEEMAN

The major area of concentration in local politics seems to be in the newly formed 38th Congressional District. A total of eleven candidates have entered the race. Of the eleven, eight candidates are Democrats and the other three are Republicans.

Four Democrat candidates are Terry Goggin, attorney at law; David Tunno, administrator; George Brown Jr., former California congressman; and Ruben Ayala, member of the county board of supervisors.

Goggin, supported by his rich family, feels that "old politics" should be stopped. He says all three of his challengers fit that category.

Local Politics Discussed by Student

Tunno, a Democratic conservative, expects to show good in San Bernardino, because he did well when he ran for congress two years ago.

Brown, a liberal as well as Goggin, opposes the Vietnam war and voted against the defence appropriations.

Ayala, a conservative, feels that whatever has to be done to help our men overseas should be done.

So all four major candidates feel that they have a good chance to win the 38th Congressional District primary.

A good choice, in my opinion, is Ruben Ayala, because he is opposed to the war but thinks we should help our boys if they need it.

Another area where it has been

hot is the 72nd Assembly District. Both candidates, John Quimby, incumbent, and Mike Lippit, challenger, are fired up.

Quimby is now being doubted by his former supporters. Lippit, a member of the San Bernardino City Unified School Board, is pointing out the Quimby is missing too many days of the 4-day work week in Sacramento.

Quimby's record shows previous years of absentees were 50 per cent, whereas now he shows about 30 per cent. Quimby says his absentees were for committee meetings and illnesses.

Lippit feels it is now time for a change. He calls himself the "sober young candidate," and opposes the

first serious threat against Quimby. Regardless of their differences, it does not give either man the right to destroy the other's political signs and posters.

Both candidates, have been accused of painting and covering the other's signs. Is it time for a new "sober young candidate" or a time to give Quimby another chance to prove he can still do the job?

Another area in local politics is the race for the Superior Court office No 1. Three candidates have entered: Russell Goodwin, judge of the municipal court; Lawrence Novack, attorney-at-law; and Kenneth Pike, deputy district attorney. All three candidates seem to be honest people running for a justified cause.

Nancy Smith is running for reelection to her county supervisor position.

This roundup local politics in our area of candidates for offices.

There are a total of ten propositions on the June 6 ballot.

Millions Spent Unnecessarily

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating prominent black leaders who are not in the least guilty of subversive acts.

In the investigation of so-called racial matters millions of dollars have been spent by the bureau.

An inquiry made by Jack Anderson (well-known Washington D.C. journalist) and others reveals that F.B.I. surveillance has been terribly one-sided. Only extreme white racists have fallen under its eye, whereas, every major black leader has a file in his name.

The list of alleged subversives includes athletes, entertainers, and artists, in short, anyone who speaks against bigotry and racism in this country. Harry Belafonte, Muhammad Ali, and James Baldwin are among these names. Ossie Davis, author-actor-playwright, and his wife have been investigated several times. Dick Gregory is the subject of a rather large file.

Even Congressmen and Nixon-Agnew supporters are under suspicion. Yes, the F.B.I. suspects the former CORE director Floyd McKissick, Jr., director of "Soul City" in North Carolina. McKissick made headlines when he blasted the Democratic party for failing to deliver "on its promises." In a statement supporting the Nixon administration, McKissick stated that it has offered more than "just the rhetoric."

McKissick has straddled and leaped the political fence like many other politicians. Two years ago he named Nixon as "one of the nation's leading proponents of Law

and Order — Fascist Style." These words and others of McKissick's statements have been deposited in a F.B.I. dossier in his name.

To further illustrate the ridiculousness of the bureau is the case on Ralph David Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The investigators are very interested in his relationship with his co-workers. An informer quoted Hosea Williams (Colleague of Abernathy) as remarking "he was rather concerned as to the cool and noticeably distant attitude recently displayed by... Abernathy."

The F.B.I. has gone so far as to pry into the finances of Coretta Scott King. The organization was pre-occupied counting receipts to the documentary film about Dr. King when it was appearing throughout the country.

Jesse Jackson, Roy Wilkins, and Bayard Rustin have also come under the scrutiny of the F.B.I.

It is truly a shame that those who speak out against injustice in this country are labelled subversive.

Editorials Seem Like Good Idea

L. D. DeSoto

While I sit at this typewriter, I know I am unable to write anything. So I can only let you, the reader, write the words that will flow for the rest of this article. You direct my fingers. You are me, I am you.

Well... how do you like it? An editorial is a good idea. Yes, of course, but, what shall you write? There is great social dilemma in the world today. Runaround economics. Mass starvation. The flower of mankind, namely love is trampled like a cheap weed. Very good I commend you. Very fine things to write about, and I must admit you are better writers than I thought. You have insight to the truth of our times.

Ecology is threatened. Our world, our people our drowning and suffocating in our own industrial feces. Automobiles run wild on the freeway. Where are their owners? Why have they not obtained licenses? Why have they not gotten their shots? Where are their parents or owners of their little keys and slips of paper, those that feed them? Oh, we have done wrong, America! Bring back the horse... or walk... or ride a bicycle. The society of automobile has gone mad and is spreading the disease! (You're doing well. Moralizing is good for the soul.)

Well, is that it? No more? I'm disappointed. Nothing about war or POW's or politics or nuclear holocaust or Creedence Clearwater Revival? Shame shame But, with practice you'll get a lot better. You've actually served a purpose writing this, although reading it for the first time, because all who read this in some way are united. WE wrote it. Everyone. A marvelous idea. I/We/All have done well and good for getting it out of our systems. Thanks.

(Continued from Col. 2)

for so many years. The need 27 years ago the island isn't necessary the need of this country today, nor has it been for many years. The time and money should have been channeled into different resources, such as ecology and helping the poor, other than an island where efforts to help were totally unappreciated.

Response To "Will The Pot Boil Over"

In response to the story "Will the pot boil over" that appeared in the May 12 issue of the Eagle's Eye, I say NUTS!

The person who wrote this article obviously believes that no

one has any convictions worth fighting for. Nor does he believe that people can be suppressed and pushed to the point that they have to fight back.

Ever since blacks and whites

have got together on this continent we've been pushed around, looked down upon, hated, and now physically threatened.

Today whites have a terrible time getting jobs over black applicants. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has literally forced businesses to hire a certain percentage of black employees. Employers have bent over backwards for minority groups.

Whites are sick and tired of being held responsible for black slavery in this country. Whites are sick of hearing they don't treat blacks well. Whites are sick to death of being told they must respect the black man, and when whites start dying then the dam will burst. Don't call me Whitey, and I won't call you nigger.

But will the pot boil over? Only if people like the author of that article don't open their eyes to reality. Then the pot will boil over and a lot of people are going to get burned.

Movie Rating Impractical to T.V.

Laurie Greene

The old familiar sound of a gun shot or a bomb explosion may be a thing of the past, if TV violence is reduced, as suggested by U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld.

Steinfeld contends that there is a definite link between violence on television and an antisocial behavior in some children. In a report to the Senate he said that "the casual relationship between televised violence and antisocial behavior is sufficient to warrant appropriate and immediate remedial action."

It was suggested, by Steinfeld that a rating system be used as guidelines for parents and the government.

"I don't know whether it would be on a scale from 0 to 10, but it could be sued by consumers and the Federal Communications Commission might look at stations in terms of violent content."

Okinowa Denounced By Student

By LAURIE GREENE

"A period of history which began in the tragedy and suffering of war... is closing in conditions of peace."

This statement was made after Okinowa was returned to Japan following 27 years of American occupation. In one of the bloodiest battles of World War II, Okinowa was taken from Japan after 83 horrid days of fighting. Japan sacrificed 260,000 lives in a vain attempt to keep this small, strategically located island from "enemy" hands, while the United States lost 125,000 lives.

During these next 27 years, 43,000 American troops were shipped onto the island. Committees were established, depending upon U.S. economic support. Money, people and machines were poured into Okinowa because it was a strategic military

vantage point for the United States.

Now there is nothing. The troops have gone; the men and their war machines have gone. All the money, the time and the lives spent were wasted. Or were they? Granted, it was a military necessity during World War II, but what about now? The Okinowa were only too willing to have the big Americans take their nuclear bombs and their B-52's off the island. Although they depended upon American economic support, there were no tears shed when the U.S. handed Okinowa over to Japan.

The gesture of "peace and friendship" made in returning Okinowas to Japan was great, but it should have been done long ago. It was, in this author's opinion, futile and unnecessary to keep the island

(Continued to Col. 6)

Students, Teachers Discuss Age of Bus Driving Eligibility, Maturity

The law now says that 18-year-olds are adults.

However, the Civil Service Commission of San Bernardino is discussing whether or not persons under 21 can be hired for city jobs.

Specifically, the city transit superintendent has stated, "Due to the age of the persons we haul, they feel ill at ease with a young teenager behind the wheel of a bus doing the driving."

Students and faculty at Eisenhower were asked their opinion of this attitude.

Mr. David Camarigg, counselor: I don't really believe bus passengers would be concerned about teenage bus drivers. The same doubts were prevalent when women began driving school buses, but women have proved themselves capable and at feel teenage drivers can be just as competent as other drivers. Having taught both high school girls and "adult" women behind the wheel driver training, I can assure you girls are much easier to teach and learn quicker.

Mr. Charles Zupanic, counselor: The Sun Telegram of May 4 suggests in a story that the Transit System is primarily for "seniorcitizens." As a senior citizen is over 60 years of age, he or she might well feel at ease with young people. However, the same person will gladly and confidently place himself in the hands of a young person at Disneyland. So the age is immaterial but the "image" is important. Let the transit system stress the proper image, and let the law be the law. The law says 18-year-olds are adults. So comply.

Mrs. Florence Haslam, attendance officer:

If feel that the Civil Service Commission is right in not hiring 18-year-olds to drive school buses. There is always an exception to the rule, but in the most part, 18-year-olds do not realize the seriousness of the trust place in them for a job involving not only their

safety but the safety of a bus load of children, and there is too much chance that it could be forgotten momentarily.

Mr. Detlef Moeller, driving teacher: Seems to me that a "young teenager" would not look any younger nor make passengers feel any more ill at ease than a young 21-year-old. It's too bad that reaching a certain age makes you an adult according to the law. I venture to say that there are as many 18-year-olds who are not adults as there are "teenagers" who are adults before they reach that milestone age of 18.

Mrs. Edith Lindsay, work experience: I can't say that I have experienced a feeling of security with many bus drivers in my life, and they were middle aged. If the driver were 18 years old, my apprehension could quite conceivably be intensified, since it usually takes a lot of living to place true value on life. At 18, I would not have driven a bus with the same feeling of responsibility that I have now. I contend that human nature hasn't altered in that respect. Hiring for this position should be based on a mature attitude of the applicant, despite age.



Mrs. Edith Lindsay

Mrs. Mary Williamson: I would not feel ill at ease if an 18-year-old should be a competent driver. I would certainly prefer this to an older person.

Helen Lavin, secretary, adult how can we use a dual standard and worry about the 18-year-old adult education: I agree

with hiring an older person with much driving experience for a bus driver; however, there are many types of jobs that can be given 18-year-olds where age is not a factor, and inexperience would not keep them from getting the job. The job to be done should be the factor, not whether the law says 18 is an adult. I held a very responsible job at 18. I also had driven a car already 2 years at 18, but not a school bus.

Mrs. Dorothy Fromm, secretary: I do not feel an 18-year-old has had enough experience behind the wheel to permit them to be responsible for the lives of others. I totally agree with the city transit superintendent.

John Myerchin, counselor: I feel that this example and several others, including the interpretation of some school regulations, have made a mockery of the law. It appears that the 18-year-old will be held fully responsible as an adult, but he won't be allowed to participate in many of the privileges accorded to adults.

Russ Sterger, sophomore: I feel that if they are qualified for the job they should get it, no matter what age they are. As with driving a bus, I feel that someone who has been driving for a long time and has had more experience at it should get the job. This would cancel out the young teenager in this aspect. I agree with the superintendent.

Roger Standifer, senior: I don't think 18-year-olds have had enough driving experience, plus they would not have the know-how to cope with the problem the students on the bus would have. they would also be too close, age wise, to any high school students, to make them mind and follow the rules.

Mr. Milt Smaha, teacher: The California Vehicle Code allows a person of age 18 to drive a school bus transporting pupils to or from school. Since our children are supposed to be our most precious assets of the future,

driving the aged and they will not trust him, yet they will allow our kids to be driven by the same aged person? I think a well trained 18-year-old adult driver could qualify as well as any other driver.

Mrs. Idabelle Conroy, secretary: What grandma isn't proud to ride with her grandson!

Daniel Dorado, sophomore: The law that says 18-year-old are adults is really no good. For example, my friend who is 18 wanted to buy a car, and he had to have a co-signer for the loan company.

Vera Jacobson, sophomore: Why shouldn't they be able to drive a bus? If they have their license and are careful drivers, then they should get the job.



Vera Jacobson

Mr. John Knippel, teacher: As a former bus driver and trainer, I agree with the city's concern. There are a few exceptions as there are to any generalization but we are dealing with human lives as well as expensive pieces of property. Changing the legal status of an adult and having better education does not change the maturation process. Also most 18-year-olds have very limited experience in traffic and especially for handling a large cumbersome vehicle that accelerates slowly, turns wide and has twice the braking distance of the average car.

Mr. Randall McKay, teacher: If a young person were to get a job driving a bus, I don't believe that he would be chosen for the job if he were incompetent. His testing and screening would undoubtedly be quite stringent, thereby producing a good bus driver. In many jobs, young minds and energies are the catalyst of success.

Mrs. Majoerie Rawlinson, recorder: I believe 18 to 21-year-old adults should be hired for many city jobs but not as bus drivers for the reason of their own mental health as well as the passengers; feelings.

To drive a city bus, and to cope steadily for eight hours with traffic, plus the public, plus schedules, transfers, handling and checking the money, takes several years of experience and maturity. A young adult could secure experiences for a city us driver by first driving a truck, then a school bus (which isn't 8 hours of steady driving in traffic and doesn't involve handling money).

It takes maturity and experience to drive with the comfort of the passengers in mind. The last over-21-but-young driver I rode with drove too fast between stops, stopped too abruptly, passed by passengers waiting for the bus, and it was an unpleasant experience, not at all like riding with the other drivers.



Mr. Milt Smaha

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