



YFU STUDENTS, CLAUDIA, FRANCOIS FACE NEW EXPERIENCES AT EISENHOWER HIGH

By KAREN DURAN

Two special persons attending Eisenhower High School this year are Francois Dani and Claudia Stalleichen.

They are special because they both belong to a program entitled "Youth for Understanding." Through this program Francois and Claudia were able to come to the United States from their native countries. They will both be living here for one year.

Adjusting to a new culture and to a new family is a difficult task. Francois and Claudia accepted this challenge, and they manage to make it seem both fun and exciting.

They laugh at some of the differences, but they came to the U.S. with a desire to learn and not to teach. This attitude is simple yet easy to forget.

Claudia is a senior, and she is a native of West Germany. Her favorite food is goulash; however, upon arriving in the U.S. she has come to like corn.

She enjoys playing soccer and tennis, and in West Germany she says skiing is her favorite pastime.

Claudia was given the opportunity to travel to Russia as a school field trip. Later she received her eligibility papers

Soph Elections To Be Held Soon

by BEV KLING

This year, the sophomore class elections, which are scheduled next Thursday and Friday, offer a change affecting both the candidates and the voters.

The biggest change is that a student must first register to vote. Registration is done in one's history class, where the actual voting also takes place. If a student does not have a history class, he may register with his counselor and get a special permission slip that entitles him to a ballot.

This plan was devised mainly because of its convenience, which, hopefully, will involve more students. Since ballots are being made only for those who register to vote, the possibility of cheating will be eliminated. Another change is that fellow students are now allowed to ask questions regarding a candidate's qualification for the position he or she is running.

These questions, which are written in, to the Student Council, will be answered in the candidate's campaign speech to be shown on TV in the history classes.

The purpose of this plan is to eliminate those candidates who are not well qualified for the position they are running for, and in turn, give the sophomore class better representation.

for the YFU program. She says it was a tough decision, "but now I am here," she says.

Both Francois and Claudia like the houses in California because they're all one story.

S. F. IS NICER

Francois, a native of Paris, France, claims that San Francisco is much nicer. Francois is in the eleventh grade. He likes the student-teacher relationships here more than in France. "In France I would not dare to tell the teacher that I did not understand a problem," he said. "The teacher only teaches and has no time for pleasantries."

Francois seemed extremely surprised to hear that among American girls, the Frenchmen are known to be romantic. He responded to the idea with a blush!

In his spare time Francois enjoys playing soccer and going to parties.

Accreditation: To Explore All Phases of Eisenhower

by BRIAN SEEMAN

This is the "year of accreditation" for Eisenhower High.

Accreditation is the process of a long evaluation of "ever phase of our school," explains Mr. George Foster, accreditation steering committee chairman.

Teachers and students will be evaluating the school, and it will be the job of Mr. Foster and his committee to compile all the evaluations and present a report to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges the accreditation agency.

Six members of the association will be visiting the Ike campus for three days in February. From all reports and the impressions they receive, they then evaluate EHS and decide the period of accreditation.

"If we get a bad accreditation, it could affect our graduates who plan to go to college," comments Mr. Foster.

In 1967, Eisenhower received a 5-year accreditation, the highest

Becky Sheppard, Judi Glaubig Tell Some Overseas Adventures

Meeting the Prime Minister of India and going to a plantation in Ecuador were just a couple of interesting things which happened to Becky Sheppard and Judi Glaubig, summer students in the American Field Service program.

Becky traveled to Bombay, India. She lived with Mr. and Mrs. Chowhury. Her sister was Rita, 19, and brother, Deepak, 16.

Judi traveled to Quito, Ecuador, where she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Endara. Her three sisters were Sylvia, 21; Amparo, 18, and Xeniana, 12, and her brother, Raul, 16.

Both Becky and Judi commented that where they

His favorite food is a dish known in French as canard-a-l'ananas. It consists of pineapple, rice and duck. In the U.S. he likes eating tacos.

Francois plans to become a commercial director in the engineering field. This explains why he is currently taking calculus and chemistry.

Francois has also taken an interest in the Eisenhower chess club and is one of its newest members.

TENNIS CHAMP

Claudia is a woman tennis champion in West Germany. She is participating in tennis at Eisenhower.

Claudia plans to major in medicine after she finishes her high school requirements.

Both Claudia and Francois say they feel that the educational system is much better here than in their own countries.

the association awards. This is the first review since that time.

To give an idea of how in depth this accreditation process goes, the evaluation five years ago involved a 170-page report.

Students play a vital role in the evaluation. The student committee for accreditation, headed by Clyde Derrick is under way to interview about 500 students, the number set by the Association. The committee will survey classes that best represent all the student body. A questionnaire will deal with the curriculum, the role of the teachers and administrators, the usefulness of the library, the effectiveness of counselors, drug problems, grades, the school's appearance, and the students' involvement.

"If you are asked to fill out a questionnaire," says Mr. Foster, "please, look at it from an honest and positive standpoint. Things are not perfect but from visits to other schools, we at Eisenhower have much going for us."

lived, the people were slower and that they had no concept of time. "I did as much as I do here, but I did it when I wanted to," explained Becky.

Neither girl attended school while away, but they did visit various colleges.

The differences in life styles between the rich and the poor was the most unusual thing Becky saw.

Judi's most unusual event was noticing the "extreme poverty," and to realize that 90 per cent of the people are poverty stricken."

Both girls say they would strongly recommend anyone to go live with a foreign family. As Judi puts it, "It's all worthwhile."



CLAUDIA STALLEICHER AND FRANCOIS DANA chat about happenings on Ike campus. Photo by S. Sims

Student Council Proposes New Homecoming Election Rules

Football homecoming queen selection may be different this year. A proposal has been made to student council by Belinda Casas, director of activities.

Belinda suggested that nominations should be based on how active and school oriented the girls are at Ike.

Belinda suggests that each club and organization nominate one "qualified" candidate of their choice.

The proposal then suggests that when the selections are in, the candidates be presented to the varsity teams: water polo, cross country and football.

From all the selections, a total of 12 semi-finalist will be picked by the teams.

The twelve semi-finalists will then be introduced in an ASB special assembly, and the Eagle's Eye will run an interview on

New Eagle's Eye Masthead

In an attempt to "stream line" the Eagle's Eye, the staff this year is selecting a new masthead for the front page.

Professionals who judged and critiqued the newspaper last year called the old masthead "obsolete" and suggested a new design be adopted.

A contest sponsored by the Eagle's Eye to encourage students to submit ideas last year failed to produce a usable design.

Rudy Saenz, senior, with a little help from his dad, designed the masthead for this issue. Editors would appreciate your reactions, please.

Register To Vote By Eisenhower Cafeteria

Persons who will be 18 by election time this year may register to vote at the Rialto Education Association office, 428 W. Foothill, or at special tables set up by the cafeteria some days during lunch.

REA is headed by a new president this year, Mr. Bill Hayes, math teacher at EHS.

Mrs. Jonnie Newcomer is secretary, and Mr. Jack Mitchell is treasurer.

each candidate, pointing out her qualifications.

The proposal then suggest that all students be allowed to vote for the girl they feel is best qualified to serve as fall homecoming queen. IBM voting booths will be set up during lunch and after school for the students to vote for five girls.

These five finalist will be notified approximately one week before homecoming. The actual results of the voting will be put in a sealed envelope and given to the master of ceremonies. The envelope will not be opened until the night of homecoming.

Money Problems? Buy Your ASB Card

Are you a kid who is continually hungry, but also continually short of cash?

Are you a kid who loves to sew but hates to pay the outlandish prices that some stores charge for material?

Are you a boy who wants to send your girlfriend flowers, but while the flowers are blooming your wallet becomes dehydrated?

If any of these situations apply to you, your problems are solved. No, it is not the return of the Great Pumpkin, but the return of the good old ASB card!

Too long the ASB card has been looked down on as being good for only activities and dances, and it has suffered for this lack of understanding. (So far, only 687 ASB cards have been sold compared to last year's 1000).

For the mere price of \$14, an ASB card will fill your tummy, dress you, help your love life, and give you an annual, also! If you do not want an annual, also! If you do not want an annual, buy a \$7 activity card. Both bundles of joy are available throughout November at the student store.

An ASB card will get you discounts at: 31 Flavors, Benjesdorfs, Geraldine's Flowers, Rialto Sporting Goods, Pizza Hut, Bakers, A & W, Foster's Freeze, and many, many other places of delight.

So throw away your Diner's Club and Master Charge cards, students. The ASB card is here!

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News Briefs

Council Picks "An Eagle For All Seasons" For Annual Theme

"An Eagle For All Seasons" is the theme Student Council finally decided upon this summer for the 1972-1973 school year.

The theme was chosen because council members felt it represented all the idealism which Eisenhower hopes to stand for: the hope that remains constant when it seems as if there is no hope left, the never-failing determination to get back up when knocked down, the courage to stand up and defend what is right, and the strength to keep going when all seems lost.

Fads come and fads go, but an eagle is always in style.

4 For The Price of 1

This year four separate choir groups: beginning girls choirs, mixed choir, a capella, and the madrigal singers have been organized by Mr. Robert Hemstreet, choir director.

All the choirs are presently concentrating on the study of music theory, sight-singing, which involves skills in reading music at first sight, and the developing of one's voice.

Eisenhower students will be able to hear the results of the choir students' work at their first public performance in December.

Positions Filling Up

The senior class this year is having a bit of problem as far as class officers are concerned.

The class is short a secretary and a treasurer. No one showed an interest in the jobs last year. This year, however,

Jeff Thompson, senior class president, says he has collected six intent-to-run cards.

The senior class officers will review the cards of those interested in the office and will appoint persons to fill the vacant slots.

Art Class Is Honored

Eisenhower High School received a citation this week from the 1972 National High School Art Exhibition, held during June in New York city.

A total of 302 secondary school participated in the art competition. It was sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., of New York city.

"This is a great honor for Eisenhower since we were competing with hundreds of secondary schools across the United States," said art teacher Mrs. Mary Williamson.

Student Store Moves

The student store and the work experience office have swapped rooms this year.

Work experience is now in, and the store is located down the hall from the main office in the administration building.

A total of 41 different school supplies are available in the student store, everything from decals and mouth guards to speedy plastic indexes and scripto leads. Prices are comparable to those in town, but you are supporting the student body funds when you buy your supplies at the student store.



12 Million Mark

It takes 74 extra large pages to explain how twelve million, forty thousand, two hundred and forty dollars is going to be spent by the Rialto Unified School District.

That's how large the '72 - '73 official school budget is!

An increase of \$677,859 is shown over last year's budget.

This money is budgeted for everything from fingerprinting new teachers to providing benches in the cafeteria. The budget report certainly shows that there is much more to running a school than paying the teachers and buying the books!

Funds to meet the budget come from many different sources at federal, state and local levels.

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It's A Small World After All

By SCOTT LYON

While walking through an alley taking a short cut back to their hotel in Florence, Italy, this summer, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wohlers were "nearly run over" by a couple in a VW. The couple turned out to be Ike English teacher, Mrs. Carole Scambray and her husband.

It is a small world.

Mr. Wohlers took a 42-day trip to 11 different countries. He said each country had its own individual interests and highlights for him.

He visited three of his first cousins who live in Bremen, Germany.

While in Germany he visited the home of Claudia Stalleicken, Eisenhower's Youth for Understanding students, for two days prior to her departure for America.

Other highlights, according to Mr. Wohlers, were a steamer trip up the Rhine River with its many castles and beautiful scenery. They

also enjoyed seeing the original works of many of the early great artists, particularly that of Michelangelo.

The Wohlers found the European and Trans Europe train expresses "very pleasurable."

Mr. Wohlers said he found it frustrating trying to read the menus in so many different languages. Another frustration was "getting beaten on to the buses by little old ladies."

His favorite countries were Austria because of the clean cities and gently people and Switzerland where they returned three times during the 42 days. They found France to be the most unfriendly country they visited.

Mrs. Scambray visited six countries during her eight-weeks' tour this summer. It was her first trip to Europe, and she says Italy and London were her favorite places.



CONFUSED STUDENTS seek an easy way out in Eisenhower's "It's a mad, mad, mad, mad" registration. Photo by S. Sims

62 More At Ike

Eisenhower's enrollment for the 1972-73 year is up 61 students over last year.

This year's roster includes in the sophomore class, 495 boys and 533 girls; in the junior class, 480 boys and 429 girls, and seniors, 415 boys and 357 girls. This brings the total to 2,709 as compared to last year's 2,648.

Late registrations were still continuing this week.

House of Reps.

Stevenson Named Speaker Pro Tem

By JOHN MACE

Kenny Stevenson was elected speaker pro tem almost unanimously at the first meeting of the house of representatives Monday.

Other officers include Kris Negrete, recorder; Cindy Vasquez, secretary, and George Cervantez and Barrie Holladay, sergeant at arms.

Bruce Claude, speaker of the house, announced this year for the first time a specific goal has been set for the organization. He

explained that the house plans to get more students involved in school activities and work to raise the morale and the feeling of pride among the students of Eisenhower.

POWDER PUFF

It was also announced that the junior class will be taking over the arrangements for the Powder Puff football game. This decision was made in order to avoid the confusion of having such a large group as the house organize such an event.

Another discussion centered on the subject of when night meetings of the house would be held. Most of the reps seemed not to want to attend the meetings on "their own time," so the decision was delayed until the next meeting.

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Scenes
The First Few Weeks
of School



Photos by S. Sims



A New Year Brings 15 New Staff Members

By LAURA GORDON

To expand and strengthen. This might be the goal of the Eisenhower staff this year as it welcomes 15 new members.

Five of the fifteen have come to Eisenhower from other districts. The home economics department gains Mrs. Nina Clark and Mrs. Judy Curtis.

Mrs. Clark was a part-time substitute teacher, and now with her children in school all day she decided to return to teaching on a full-time basis. She says she has been kept "pretty bus" these first two weeks at Ike, but she feels she is going to enjoy her first year here.

Mrs. Curtis also had come from a part-time to a full-time job. She taught last year at Riverside Poly High School. She was recommended to Eisenhower by Mrs. Frankie Thorsted, home economics department chairman.

Printing Gets Press

By BRIAN TRIMBATH

January may be a new beginning in more ways than one for Eisenhower's print shop.

Fifteen thousand dollars worth of new equipment is on tentative schedule to arrive at Ike's print shop in January, according to Mr. Paul Jacobsen, Eisenhower's print shop teacher.

The new equipment consists of a new 1250 Multilith press, a 1-to-30 inch electric paper cutter, a headliner, a composing machine and a storage cabinet for type.

District and state funds will split the cost fifty-fifty, Mr. Jacobson stated.

Art Classes Gain Popularity

By KEVIN STEINMETZ

Art...you with it this year?

Many people are. As a matter of fact, there are so many people in the art classes that some have to sit on the counters!

Five art teachers each teach five art classes a day. That's 25 art classes a day!

This year many activities are set up for the artists around campus, such as an art festival and the art contest sponsored by the Sun-Telegram. An art auction of some kind is also being arranged.

When Mrs. Mary Williamson, art teacher, was asked if she thought this year's art festival would be as successful as those in the past, she said she had no doubt that this year it will also be a success.

Safety First

Small engine repair is a class that learns to repair the smaller internal combustion engines. Mr. Van Aken "runs the show" with 142 students in four classes. He says he expects this to be the best year of his teaching.

He is mainly concerned with the safety of others, and safety is learned in the shop before the works starts. Last year there were no accidents. One of the safety precautions is having the students wear hair nets to prevent hair from hanging down over the student's eyes or getting caught in a machine.

After the preliminary study is completed, students enrolled in the class may bring in their own engines to repair. Faculty members may also bring their engines in to be worked on.

The English department this year gains Mrs. Anna Maria Rodriguez and Mr. Rudolph Morris.

Mrs. Rodriguez starts her first year of teaching at Eisenhower, and she says she is "happy to be here." Her student teaching was done at San Bernardino High.

Also new to the district is Mr. Robert Cisneros who is teaching U.S. History. He is a native of San Bernardino and has always had a "close eye on Ike" since he considers it one of the most progressive schools in the area. Some juniors and seniors might recognize Mr. Cisneros as he did his student teaching here last year.

The ten other additions to Eisenhower are in the fields of math, P.E., science, social studies, and home economics. Two of these teachers, Mrs. Elaine Camp and Mrs. Judy Malody are returning to Eisenhower after a leave of absence. Mrs. Camp is teaching mathematics and Mrs. Malody is teaching home economics.

All the other eight teachers have transferred from other schools in Rialto. In the boys P.E. class are two Mikes, both with initials M.M. They are Mr. Mike Malody and Mr. Mike Mayne. Mr. Malody is the husband of Mrs. Malody in home economics.

Mrs. Barbara Kremer is teaching girls P.E. She is the wife of Coach Jeff Kremer.

In the science department is Mr. Kurt Grange and in the English department is another Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. Majorie Rodriguez. In U.S. History is Mr. Robert Reupert.

Two other new staff members are Mrs. Dorothy Elderkin, nurse, and Mrs. Sally Snyder in health occupations. Mrs. Snyder's husband was Ike's vocational coordinator in the work experience last year. He is now the work experience coordinator for three school districts in Orange County.

Ike Fights Inflation

In spite of inflation everywhere else, the cost of living, or at least the eating part of living, has not gone up at EHS.

Mrs. Bernice M. Haynes, cafeteria manager, reports that all prices in the school cafeteria remain the same as last year except for box lunches which have gone up 5 cents each. Mrs. Haynes says she sells only two or three box lunches a day.

Regular prices include hamburgers, tacos, pizza and burritos, 25 cents each; enchiladas and cheeseburgers, 30 cents; and malts, 15 cents.



TWO OF 'EM! Mrs. Rodriguez is pictured at left...and also at right! They do have different first names. At right is Mrs. Anne Marie Rodriguez, talking with Mrs. Marjorie Rodriguez. Photo by S. Sims

FYI For Your Information

Rotary Considered "Clean Engine"

By JOE EKAITIS

Mention a car that has no pistons, valves, lifters, or a camshaft, and you probably think of the Mazda. And you're right. But the rotary-engine Mazda is not entirely a product of the technical genius of Toyo Kogyo, Ltd. (Mazda's manufacturer) of Tokyo.

The real beginning of the rotary engine is found in Germany. It was there that Felix Wankel, an engineer, was working to perfect his idea. Wankel was inspired by the inventiveness of James Watt (1736-1819), for whom the electrical measure, the watt, was named. Watt invented a steam engine that operated by directing steam against a rotor, causing it to turn and produce mechanical energy.

Wankel wondered if the idea could be adapted to the internal combustion engine. So, he worked on the rather unconventional idea.

In 1957, the first operating Wankel rotary engine was completed. It was a quiet, simple engine with amazing power—and amazing dirtiness. The rotary engine, because of its design and operation, could not burn gasoline as efficiently as the high-compression piston engine. The engine, nevertheless, was marketed in a car called the NSU-Wankel. Needless to say, it didn't go over too well.

But why has the rotary engine miraculously resurrected to become the current standard of

the clean engine? The answer comes from Japan, where the world's current rotary, the Mazda, is made. Engineers of Toyo Kogyo found out that the peculiar emissions of the Wankel could be run through a special reactor, a thermal reactor which returns unburned gas to the rotor chambers, and make it one of the cleanest engines ever produced.

Since Toyo Kogyo owns the production rights for the Wankel, the company began turning out the new cleaned-up rotary. The first rotary-engine car the company produced was called the Mazda R-100. It won acclaim all over the world as one of the best all-around cars for the money. In 1971 it was joined by a newcomer, the RX-2, when Mazda turned to the United States as a market. This year, Mazda added a new line of low-priced rotaries to its list to replace the soon-to-be-discontinued R-100. These are the RX-3's: coupe, sedan, and the first rotary-engine wagon. Prices: RX-2 coupe, \$3095; sedan, \$3050. The RX-3 line: coupe, \$2945; wagon, \$2995; sedan, \$2895.

Which way is the Wankel headed? General Motors spent \$50,000,000 for the production rights to the Wankel and hopes to make good use of the money by producing a rotary Vega late next year, and a front-wheel drive rotary Nova in 1975. The Nova

will have a lateral rotary engine (the rotors, the power component of the Wankel, turn in the same direction as the wheels; in the present machine, the rotors turn at right angles to the wheels).

As far as cleaning up the Wankel is concerned, many companies are trying hard to produce the first catalytic converter for the rotary engine. This device changes the Wankel's emissions into carbon dioxide and water vapor.

The Wankel rotary engine seems to be the best answer so far to pollution caused by automobiles. If the rotary trend continues, we'll be able to drive without regret.

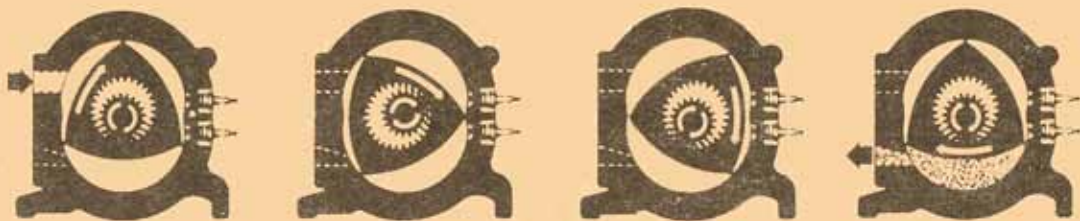
The Nurses Are Coming

The Rialto Unified School District nurses will be conducting both hearing and vision tests, through next week. Sophomores will have their vision tested and the juniors will have their hearing tested, during P.E. classes.

Among the nurses conducting these tests is Mrs. Dorothy Elderkin, who conducts the tests yearly in Rialto schools.

By time time a student reaches high school age, most hearing defects are detected. The nursing staff contacts parents and informs them of the problem, and advises them about what should be done.

How the rotary engine works



1. INTAKE
Fuel/air mixture is drawn into combustion chamber by revolving rotor through intake port (upper left). No valves or valve-operating mechanism needed.

2. COMPRESSION
As rotor continues revolving, it reduces space in chamber containing fuel and air. This compresses mixture.

3. IGNITION
Fuel/air mixture now fully compressed. Leading spark plug fires. A split-second later, following plug fires to assure complete combustion.

4. EXHAUST
Exploding mixture drives rotor, providing power. Rotor then expels gases through exhaust port.

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 * Good Luck Eagles *



Photo by S. Sims

Fast Changing World of Rock Music

By TOM TANNER
(Rock)
MUSIC
Overall Perspective

With the coming of the seventies, there were many changes in the rock music world. One was the loss of blues vocalist Janis Joplin, who had slowly worked her way to stardom in San Francisco. Canned Heat suffered a great loss with the death of their vocalist, Al Wilson. Another loss was the immortal Jimi Hendrix, master of the electric guitar, who actually could churn the erotic electrical feedback into a musical slave at his fingertips. Never again will the amplifiers of his Electric Ladyland Studios be host to the wailing and moaning of his now-lifeless guitar, as the master himself lies still.

And more recently, the loss of the 'Lizard King', Jim Morrison and his strange style of poetry story-telling. The entire music world felt a loss with the death of Lois Armstrong, one of the earliest of great jazz musicians.

Probably some of the most important changes occurred in the last closing school year. A few months ago we heard of the disbanding of the famous Iron Butterfly, one of the first big American rock groups. The Butterfly was most noted for their song In-a-gadda-da-vida in '68. Another American group which has split is the ever-popular Steppenwolf. In the past years they have had many hit singles and were one of the few groups to have a political view of life through the writing style of their vocalist, John Kay.

There was good news to the rock scene with the recent return of Jeff Beck to playing and touring. Beck had been away for two years after he suffered a near fatal car accident. In his return to the states he hit the stage of the Swing Auditorium on last Halloween night with his new band. Nostalgia set in as Beck jammed through 'Morning Dew', which he helped to popularize in the early days of rock when Rod Stewart was the vocalist in his band.

Also the Reformation of the British blues band, Free.

The Allman Brothers band will remember the great loss of Duane Allman, one of the world's greatest slide guitarist. The English band Traffic split, as usual, since they split about every six months.

The famed British blues group, Savoy Brown, went through their 38th change in personnel, but everything seems stable for the time being.

It is strange how the newer bands form and split, and the old artists never really seem to take note of it. Much of today's rock originates from the old blues artists, who were idolized by today's rock musicians. But still they play on, unaffected by the years. You can still go to a concert today and see people like: B.B. King, Albert King, Muddy waters and even John Mayall.

Helpful Hints

Let The Bikerider Beware!

By TONY CARD

Almost 100 bikes have been stolen in Rialto during the last two months, according to the Rialto Police Department.

Although there is now completely effective way to keep your bike from being stolen, there are ways at least to hinder the person doing the stealing.

One way, and really the most important one is to get a good

The Opens Year With A Hello

The Hello Dance last Friday was a "big success," according to Belinda Casas, student council social chairman.

More than 200 students attended which is more than last year's attendance.

Key attractions were KFXM dj Chris Roberts, several album contests, a skit by the varsity football team, and cheers by the pep and drill team.

case hardened lock and chain. Many people are pleased with these good lock and chains until they see the price! True, they do cost a few extra bucks, but it's one way of discouraging the thief.

Another good idea is to get a bicycle license. Many people seem to have the idea that you pay the 50 cents for a sticker and then it's through. It does not work quite like that. According to the police, to many bicycles are recovered and get returned to the owners because they are licensed. In some people's opinion, a license is a type of insurance.

If a bike has been dumped after it has offered someone some quick transportation, it can be returned to the owner IF it has been licensed. Actually, putting a license on your bike has been a city ordinance for quite some time, and as of Aug. 15 of this year, it has become a state law.

Other rules to keep in mind as you ride your bike include:

keep to the right hand side of the road; don't try to hitch a ride like grabbing a door knob of a car; don't carry more articles than you can safely carry, and abide by all local regulations.

Library Improved With New Materials

The library is stronger than ever this year with approximately 6,000 new books, bringing the total to 29,000 books, not including the reference books.

These new books cost \$50,000 for the bindings and covers, to make them available for reading, according to Mrs. Avonelle Tierney, librarian.

This money did not come from the school fund, but from a federal grant to the district.

The library policy this year is the same as last year. Students must have hall passes. No short day passes will be excepted. If you want to come into the library

during lunch, you must sign up at the desk, in the library, before you go to lunch.

Eighty students are working in the library this year. Only 4 are sophomores.

The Assistant librarian is Miss Smith.

The clerks are Mrs. Margaret Krist, Mrs. Freeman, and Miss Fox.

Mrs. Tierney says, "I am expecting a real good year. We are trying to change the name of the library to the Media Center.

Students wishing to study by record or films can check these out from the back of the library.

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SPORTS

Sophomore Swimming Required

By RHONDA BLIZEN

For the second year, swimming is a required course for all sophomores at Eisenhower.

"Learning to swim is very important since the area in which we live gives us such a

great access to water and water sports," explains Mrs. Lynn Cox, swimming instructor. "It is a very popular sport and you should know how to save yourself in case of an emergency or something," she added.

Sophomores taking swimming for 6 weeks to learn the 5 basic strokes: free style, backcrawl, breaststroke, sidestroke, elementary backstroke, survival and how to float. At the end of 6 weeks, students should be able to do all these at an intermediate level, according to Mrs. Cox.

Eisenhower has had a pool for 3 years. It was financed by the Rialto Parks and Recreation and the Rialto Unified School District.

"The first reaction to the required swimming program from most of the students is blah! But after they do swim, most of them enjoy it. But it does seem to be the sport that the students work hardest," states Mrs. Cox.

Leadership Win Awards

By MARY RUTLEDGE

Victory in leadership was shown this summer by the Eisenhower varsity cheerleaders, songleaders, and flags.

More than 60 award ribbons were brought home from spirit camps at Cal Poly in Pomona by these three groups, along with several other trophies.

Varsity cheerleaders were awarded a second place trophy of excellence, a spirit stick for being most spirited, and a watermelon for being the loudest.

There are three replacements from the original squads picked at the end of last year. Michelle Cantarini and Sue Stull are the new varsity cheerleaders replacing Linda Miner and Cindy Bowdish.

In songleaders Jody Buckner moved. In her place is Jodi Davenport with Sue Bomgardner as alternate.

Flags came home with first place in competition with five other flag teams. Some separate awards received by the flags were: Missy Miller, flagster trophy; Shelly Kezer, best in routine; and Sherri Stephan, aerial trophy.

AS WE SEE IT

Compiled by
MIKE HIATT
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As we see it with 14 days left in major league pennant races, the only real old fashioned contests are set up in the East and West divisions of the American League.

Pittsburgh has clinched the National League East pennant and have won the right to meet the winner of the West, which seems almost certain to be the Cincinnati Reds. At press time the Reds have a 8 game margin over Leos Houston Astros.

But the big race is in the American League East, with four teams vying for the nod to be the East's representative. The four teams being the Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers and the Yankees of New York. The Yanks trail the Bosox by 2½ games and both the Bengals and Birds are only ½ game back.

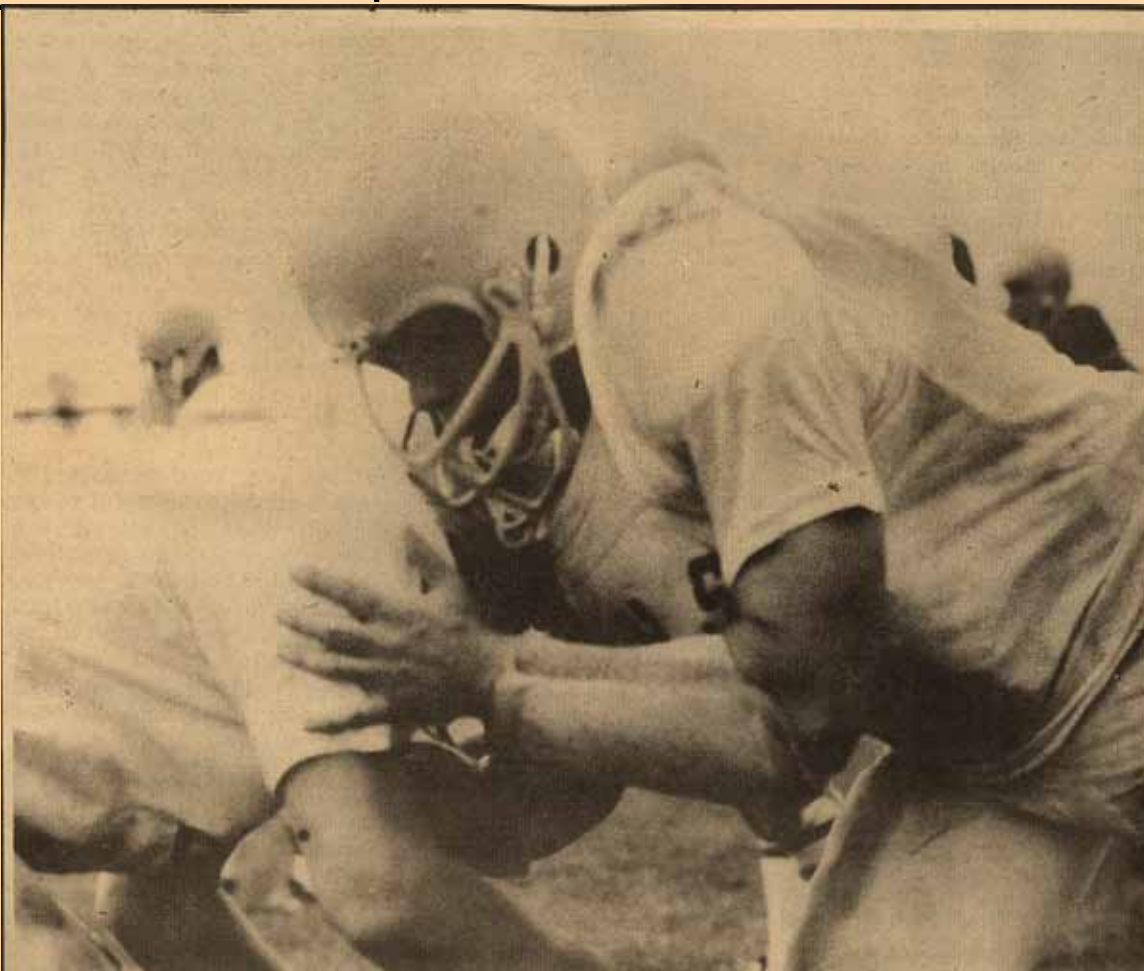
The main reason for the Sox' uprising seems to be the surge of one time triple crown winner Carl Yastrzemski, whose sudden spurt of power has sparked Boston to the top. Luis Tiant has run off victory after victory on the mound in returning to his brilliant '66 form.

Baltimore the only team ever to win the eastern crown, holds their dynasty in jeopardy. Of the four twenty game winners manager Earl Weaver produced last year, only Jim Palmer seems to be the only Oriole meal ticket, although Mike Cuellar has thrown some timely games recently. Boog Powell is just coming out of a lengthy slump, and Brooks Robinson's clutch hitting and magic around the hot corner, has paced the Birds thus far. These two will boost the Oriole morale in the stretch run.

Detroit's acquisition of Duke Sims, Woody Fryman and big burly Frank Howard has provided the Tigers with the added punch that may soar the team to the top. Fryman has piled up a 602 record since coming to the Tigers, while Sims and Howard have produced a number of timely hits.

The Yankees are riding on Bobby Murcer and Felipe Alou's hitting and Sparky Lyles sparkling game saving antics to keep them adjacent to the above three. Lyle has racked up an astounding 34 saves and needs only two more to break Wayne Granger's record of 35 set two years ago. Murcer and Alou have combined for 43 round trippers and they have driven in an unmeasurable amount of runs. The key seems to be riding on the health of Ron Blomberg, whose astonishing bat holds the Yankees together. Ace pitcher Steve Kline has also aided the cause with 15 victories.

Over in the West, Chicago is chasing the Oakland A's for the top spot. Vida Blue has the blues with a record of 2-8, but Jim "Catfish" Hunter has taken up the slack in winning 20. Oakland will be a rough challenge for the windy city nine, but if Vida Blue starts throwing his usual bee-bees, Oakland will not be caught. Dick Allen's unbelievable season performance will be wasted this year 'cause one man "ain't no ballclub," as Casey Stengel once put it.



IKE'S DAN FIORITO uses grit and determination in preparing for tonight's showdown with Long Beach Jordan. Photo by S. Sims

Annual Sets Early Goals

One main goal set by this year's staff is to be sure that no names or pictures are left out of the 1972-73 Aquila.

Other improvements planned, according to Mr. Paul Muckenfuss, yearbook advisor, are additional

coverage on both girls and boys sports and also school dances.

Senior picture are to be in color, and juniors and sophomores will have larger pictures than in last year's annual.

Judi Glaubig is editor of the

staff composed of 17 members. They are Steve Stark, Ricardo Melendez, Gene Hempenius and Daniel Estrada, photographers; Michael Ashley, Hilary Blair, Dana Fredendall and Penny O'Neill, sports; Deborah Carter, Patricia Doering and Dianna Lee, classes; Patricia Fay and Michelle Lee, advertising; Becky Sheppard, clubs; Donna Braksator activities; and Valerie Brier, faculties.



MARK BELANGER of Orioles forces Chisox MIKE ANDREWS and tosses over to first to complete double play. Baltimore is deadlocked with 3 other teams in the American East, while the White Sox trail Oakland by 3 in the West.

FIRST PEP ASSEMBLY
TODAY
9:30 a.m.

News Briefs . . .

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Students sincerely interested in being teachers' aids for the morning special education classes should get in touch with Mr. Leon McGarrah in K-4.

This year the classes are using the new Sullivan math, reading and social studies materials. Mr. McGarrah says this is an outstanding program. "It lets the students work at their own speed and at their own level," he explained.

Approximately 60 students from Eisenhower are attending afternoon classes at Valley College in San Bernardino this year.

Classes include auto mechanics, aeronautics, auto body, vocational welding, photography, data processing and refrigeration.

A bus leaves the Ike campus every day for Valley at 12:30 p.m.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible to take these classes.

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Bald Eagles Cry Out

Scanning the Eisenhower campus, about 22 men are wearing the butch style haircut. These men compose the varsity Eagle football team.

A new athletic code went into effect at the beginning this year. The code limits the athlete's hair to no longer than two inches from the scalp. Also there are to be no sideburns, mustaches or beards.

Various team members commented on "why they shaved their heads."

Bryson Cook, senior:

I think the question shouldn't be why we did it, but why we didn't do it in the past. The reason we're doing it this year is because we're winners, and I urge the student body to come to the games and help us become a winning school,

not only in football, but in all sports.

Mike Gulla, senior:

A football player is a different breed of person. His haircut is only one part of being what he is. If he is willing to work hard and sacrifice for what he wants, then he should be noticed; people notice the haircut, and they know that we are working for them, too! And they should be proud to have us.

Bruce White, junior:

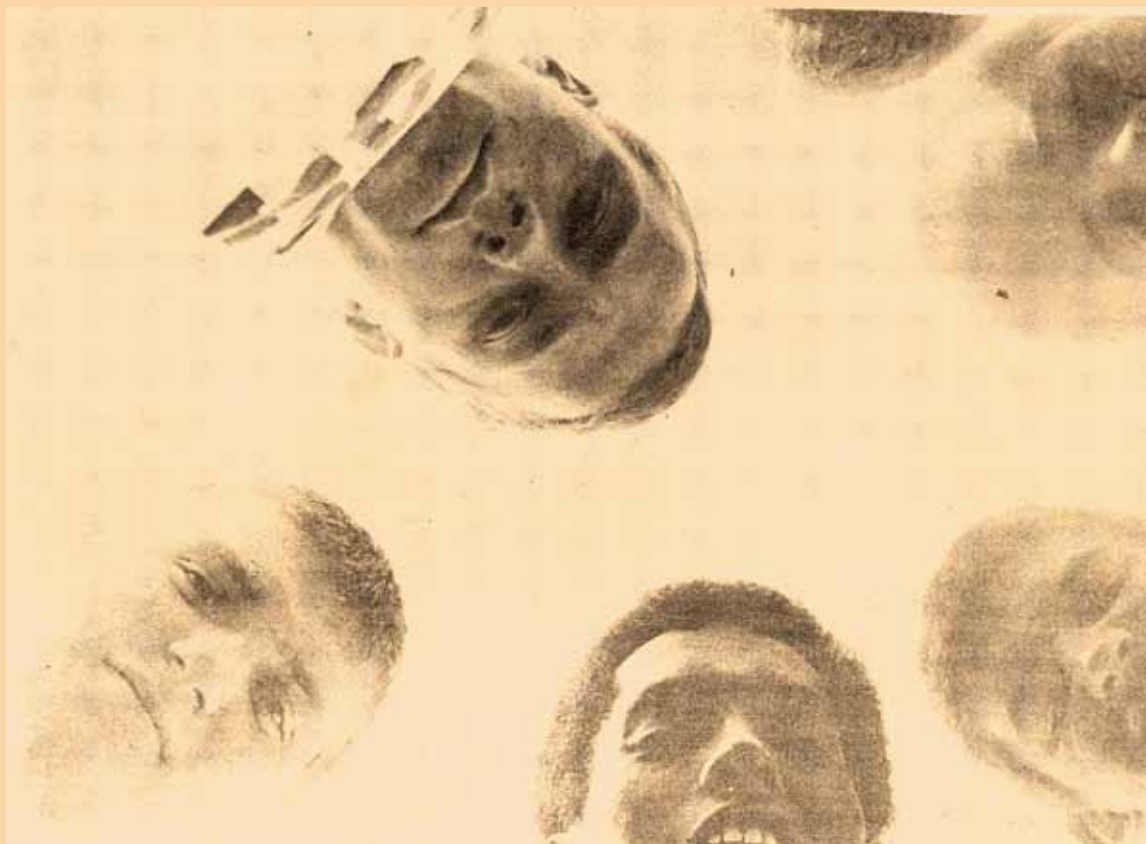
I cut my hair because I want to be a winner. I feel that a real winner is, or should be, dedicated to his particular sport. If an athlete is willing to cut his hair, go through hell, and works hard, he will sooner or later become a winner.

Bob Clarendon, senior:

I'm doing my part to unite the team. It just shows we're willing to sacrifice our prize possessions.

Dan Florito, junior:

I got it cut because the coach said to, and I think it serves its purpose. It has helped to hold the team together when practice was tough.



MIKE GULLA, TONY BURNETT, BRUCE CLAUDE, DAVE HOOVER and PETE VINCENT show off hair styles before practice for tonight's Long Beach Jordan battle. Photo by S. Sims

Poly Polo Continues

By RICHARD MARTIN

The 1972 water polo season got under way yesterday and continues today in the annual Riverside Water Polo tournament.

Ike will attempt to do as well as last year, when it brought home a consolation trophy.

Coach Dick Johnson says he believes that the team will finish "quite well" in CBL with a fourth place last year despite an 8-4 record overall.

The team is led by returning lettermen Geoff Sharp, Roy Cencirulo, Andy Shapiro, Mike Betor, Dave Rodecker and David Head.

Rounding out the team are Ken Wood, John Broholm, Steve Degeere, Allen Fleming, Richard Martin, Pat Janoe, Steve Fleischman, John Elliot, Randy Lind and Kim Froke.

This year Eisenhower has three teams: varsity, junior varsity, and a new sophomore team. The number of boys coming out for polo nearly doubled over last year's turnout, with a large number of sophomores showing up.

Opens Oct. 10

GAA Adds New Sports

"GAA has always been successful in its tournaments," said Mrs. Lynn Cox, director of the organization, and she added that she sees no reason for this year to be any different.

The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) is designed for girls interested in competitive sports such as volleyball, tennis, field hockey, basketball, swimming and softball, plus two new attractions this year, badminton and track.

GAA season opens Oct. 10 with San Gorgonio competing in tennis and volleyball.

Other schools Ike's GAA plays this year include Fontana, Pacific, Colton, Chaffey, Redlands and San Bernardino.

Participation in GAA is sixth period, just like the boys sports period. And if that's not enough ... GAA events are even in the athletic schedule this year!

Wishbone To Boost Eagle Offense

By MIKE HIATT

Venturing into the coming football campaign, the Eisenhower varsity will attempt to obliterate that well known campus anecdote that "Eisenhower's a loser" tonight at Long Beach Jordan.

Remembering last year's slim 7-0 loss to Jordon, these two pre-season rivals will battle at 7:30, with Eisenhower being the favorite. Again the Eagles will have a fierce defense which has,

like a fine wine, improved with age. The offense, which had rough times throughout '71's 2-7 year, has also improved with quarterback Bob Clarendon and running back Mike Gulla leading the corps.

Running plays from the wishbone T, Coach Norm Daluiso hopes for the same fortune that arrived at both Oklahoma and Texas. "The team's looking good, working hard and is well disciplined," mentioned Daluiso.

The shortening of the hair seems to make a definite difference. "When Pomona came out with their long shaggy hair, there was no way they'd beat us," remarked Daluiso.

"They were scared" reflected senior Bryson Cook.

The returning lettermen are as follows: Tony Burnett, Bob Clarendon, Bruce Claude, Bryson Cook, Rod Canada, Jim Drennon, Bill Meyers, Leonard

Elias, Dave Peck, Bob Whitney, Bruce White, Mike Gulla, Steve Hawkins, Pete Vincent, and Bob

Hitchman. These add up to one less than Ike had in '71.

Adopting a new athletic practice from Redlands, every Eisenhower football candidate had to sacrifice his hair, much like Samson did to Delilah. Also, the team was in weight training throughout the hot summer months.

Adding it all up, the Eagles are a stronger, more experienced, and uglier team than last year.

But if this is what it takes to have a winner, more power to the method.

Eagles Victorious

Making shambles of Pomona's defensive line, the Eisenhower varsity football team made its first step toward an unbeaten season by beating the Red Devils 21 - 7.

Miraculously stopping Pomona's every offensive

thwart, the defense provided a comfortable margin for the offense. The offense averaged well over six yards a run throughout the event.

Bryson Cook moved the Eagles to their first score, bulling his way to paydirt from the two.

Mike Gulla broke tackle after tackle, in dodging his way 60 yards for the second of three scores.

Jerry Forch added the spice to the finish with a 45 yard sprint.

Cardinals Sweep Ike Harriers

By KIRK PIERZINA
Co-Sports Editor

The Eisenhower Cross Country team will try to return to its past winning success as they will host the Spartans of Damien High Tuesday at 3:15.

The San Bernardino Cardinals swept the Ike Harriers in both the varsity and J.V. divisions in a dual meet held at SBHS.

"San Bernardino is an extremely tough team this year," commented Coach Meader after his Varsity and J.V. teams were defeated 25 - 35 and 18 - 42 respectively.

Meader went on to add, "We have three runners that can run with any of them." The able legs carry John Skousen, Dave Ruggles, and Larry Taff.

Spirit Sparks Ike's Sophs Host Long Beach Today

By DAVE PECK

Today at 3:15, the Eisenhower sophomore football team goes up against the always-tough Long Beach Jordan in its first pre-season game for 1972. The game will be played at Long Beach and the feeling seems to be what Ike's sophomores might lack in spit and polish, they will more than make up for with pure spirit, hard work and hitting!

The sophomore team looks exceptionally strong this year, with new coaches and players combined with a new football system, which should be a winning system.

On Aug. 28, the sophomores were out, almost double in number to the varsity and junior varsity players. They came out, fired up as any 10th grade team in the past, and the spirit is still growing!

The all new coaching staff for the sophomores is head coach Mike Malody from Rialto Junior High, Mike Mayne from Kolb and Roger Reupert from Frisbie. All three agree their team will be as tough as any in the CBL. Their real strength is centered in the backfield with as many as six capable halfbacks and fullbacks behind quarterback Steve Morales. The backfield is quick, and they all work well together.

Line coach Reupert says they may be slow at first because "...you have boys from three different schools, who have learned three different systems and all of a sudden, they all have to learn a whole new line blocking concept." The whole line seems to be learning what to do and when. It's just a matter of time and polish, which shouldn't take more than two weeks."

Coming Athletic Events

Today:	Varsity football at Long Beach Jordan	7:30
	J.V. football; Long Beach Jordan at EHS	3:15
	Soph football; Long Beach Jordan at EHS	3:15
	Water Polo at Riverside Poly Tournament	3:15
Sept. 23:	Water Polo at Riverside Poly Tournament	3:15
Sept. 26:	Cross Country; Damien at EHS	3:15
	Water Polo; San Bernardino at EHS	3:15
Sept. 28:	Cross Country at San Gorgonio	3:15
	J.V. football; Damien at EHS	3:15
	Soph football; Damien at EHS	3:15
	Water Polo at San Gorgonio Tournament	3:15
Sept. 29:	Water Polo at San Gorgonio Tournament	3:15
Sept. 30:	Varsity football at Damien (Bonita)	8:00
Oct. 4:	Water Polo; San Gorgonio at EHS	3:15
Oct. 5:	Cross Country; Chaffey at EHS	3:15

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EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

What Is This Page?

by LAURIE GREEN
As the idleness of summer vacation turns to the hectic pace of the first school quarter, life around the old school yard once again begins to buzz.

Seeing old and new faces, reacquainting ourselves with all the rules and policies that must be followed, while worrying about classes and the teachers that go with them, might seem a bit much for anyone to handle.

Naturally with such involvement, following a summer of peace and quiet, the worries, frustrations and complaints seem to build within us. What to do about them? You could vent some of these emotions in the school newspaper, or to be more specific, on this editorial page.

There is probably no greater device a student could have when he or she needs to be heard, than the editorial page of the school newspaper. It is read by over two thousand people! However, the staff this year urges students to be POSITIVE in their comments. The spotlight should not be on negative comments and views alone. While it is healthy and necessary at times to criticize and complain, nothing is really ever accomplished unless gripes are kept along positive, constructive lines.

Anyhow, what is wrong with giving credit where credit is due once in a while? Give someone a "pat on the back" or simply say "thank you" to someone and see what happens.

It is the idea of the Eagle's Eye staff this year to let all students have an opportunity to be heard, rather than only a choice few. This means that everyone is invited and encouraged to exercise his privilege of being heard by speaking out through the paper.

Yet, while this sounds like the answer to many problems, and may be very easy, there is perhaps one more important stipulation. Just as a mirror reflects an image, so does the school paper, with special focus on the editorial page. To an outside reader, one who is not familiar with this school, the editorial page gives an insight into the school and its people. If it is negative and destructive, a reader is not likely to form an especially

favorable opinion of Eisenhower High School.

So, please, write to the Eagle's Eye, but keep it positive and constructive.

ACCURACY

While the editorial page provides an outlet for OPINION, the rest of the paper is dedicated to providing readers with clear, concise and accurate FACTS. Hopefully, it will be interesting and exciting, too!

It is felt by our staff that students all members of the EHS community have "a right to know." Many times digging up all the facts and double-checking them is hard. And by the time the paper is ready for the printer that particular issues is dead and nothing would be accomplished by printing the story.

The staff must continually decide what should and should not be printed. Decisions are not reached without much thought and soul searching. And we do learn from our mistakes.

Gossip is out completely since it can only do harm. Many times news tips are found in gossip, but the Eagle's Eye will print only the facts which are carefully checked.

Campus news is a major topic in school newspapers, but the Eagle's Eye will also be relating community, state, national and world news to EHS students.

Lively opinions will also be expressed but properly in features and editorials. Statements expressing opinions will also include reasons and facts backing the opinion.

Annually the Eagle's Eye is judged by many professional newspaper people who point out helpful suggestions to improve the content and format.

This year the staff is optimistic about being the number one high school newspaper in Southern California for the second consecutive year!

Our efforts at maintaining high standards and policies will not only benefit staff members in becoming professional journalists but hopefully, will also benefit you, the reader, by providing you with a reliable source to answer questions and form opinions on current issues involving you.

Unpredictability of Olympics Stir Different Views on Campus

by DAVE MURRAY and STEVE RUDELL

The Olympics of 1972 were, if nothing else, unpredictable.

Unpredictable from the fall of Jim Ryun in his qualifying race of the 1500 meter to the surprise win of Dave Waddle in the 3000 meter and the losing of Kip Keind in the 1500 meter.

From the winning of three gold medals in wrestling to the banning of Collett and Mathews for life for their actions on the victory stand and the U.S. chances for another gold medal in the 4 x 400 meter relay.

From Mark Spitz winning of seven gold medals to the event of Sept. 2 and the death of 11 Israeli athletes, coaches and officials.

From the loss of U.S. heavy weight boxer Duane Babek after only one fight and the U.S. missing its qualifying race of 100 meter and dash with Robinson and Hart, to the winning of the U.S. in the 4 x 100 relay and the marathon never being won by an American since 1908.

In white water racing the U.S. won one medal, a bronze, in the men's singles which was more than expected.

But one of the most talked about and controversial games would have to be the loss of the U.S. in basketball to Russia in the last scenes, leading to the U.S.'s refusal to take the silver.

After the events of Sept. 2 there has been strong talk of stopping the games for good. But if eight people are allowed to stop something like the Olympics, it will happen again and again.

Looking forward to Olympics in 1976, several improvements should be considered.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he thought more people should be eliminated in the pre-games. "I feel that no more than one runner should be allowed to run in the long distance runs, plus an alternate from each country."

Greg Long, junior, suggests that they could improve the games by having anonymous judges. "There was too much politics in the judging," he said. "They should put the judges in a booth above where the activities are going on. I'm talking mainly about boxing. I also think that security should be tightened, but if something happened, like in Munich the people who were going to do it would find a way anyway, even if security were tightened. If they wanted to do it bad enough, they would find a way."

Alan Walls, junior, pointed out that the Olympics are turning into more political games than sports games. "If any country gives any trouble they should be kicked out of the event. If it gets any worse, they should eliminate some of the countries," he concluded.

Susan Potts, sophomore, suggests that the Olympics be held in the United States. "Because we win most of the medals," she smiled. She also added if a member of the U.S. team is boxing or something, a judge from the U.S. should not be a judge.

Lynetta Sipos, sophomore, stressed that "they should be a little more fair in the judging. There should be an easier and more fair scoring system.

Student For Positive Attitude

by JOHN MACE

"Hey, are you going to the football game tonight?"

"Yeah! I've heard it's going to be a good game. I think we're going to win."

"Have you seen the practices those players go through?"

"I know. Those boys sure determined."

Unfortunately, this conversation is not typical on the Eisenhower campus. For most people on this campus it seems to be easier and more socially acceptable to be negative rather than positive. True, Eisenhower has had a couple of years of misfortune in the sports department. However, everything indicates this is changing for the better.

Our boys are out on the field every day during the week. They're practicing hard and have been since February, really. Boys who don't have anything else to do sixth period work out for football. During summer school, the boys worked out two hours in the morning and two hours at night. Starting Aug. 28 our guys went through hell week, every

morning and night for one and one-half hours literally going through hell!

The cheerleaders, flags and songleaders have been working out routines all summer long. In fact, during the summer our leadership groups entered competition for performance and technique. All of our girls brought home trophies, proving they're the best to lead Eisenhower in Spirit and Pride.

Student council is more than some social group this year. They're involved in everything. They're fresh, energetic and full of new ideas. Council is more than ever working to get as many students as possible into all school activities. It's something like "the more the merrier" philosophy. They want to hear from you.

Football isn't the only team working hard to have a winning season. Water polo has been out swimming and treading water. These boys are the best. They have a record of 8 wins and losses and took fourth in all CBL conference last season.

This year there is reason to have PRIDE in Eisenhower.

Confusion Leads To Suggestions For Faster Easier Registration Process

Registration this year was again confusing to both teachers and students. While students were tired of standing in line for hours, teachers were trying to figure out which cards belonged to which students.

Mixed reactions are felt by the students and faculty, who offered criticism and ways of improvement. However, all comment wasn't negative. Some felt that considering the number of people and the purpose of registration, it was as well organized as it could possibly be.

Mr. Ernest Cann: We need

more personnel and a place where students can return cards to teachers if they decide that they do not wish to enroll in that class.

Steve Antley, Junior: They shouldn't have all the grades come out the same time or day. All it is, is pushing and frustration.

Jeff Thompson, Senior: Considering all, it was fairly organized. With all those students choosing classes, it was organized as possible.

Penny Thompson, student: It's not that bad.

Paula Perse, student: Mail cards, or open windows on time.

Mr. Harold Kinser said he feels that one of the main problems in registration this year were the lines where students wait to get their I.D. packet.

Two ideas being considered for improvement are more stations for students to pick up their cards or to have the packets distributed by teachers in the classroom similar to the schedules.

According to Mr. Kinser, these packets must be distributed on registration day and not by mail because students will lose them or forget to bring them for registration.

Voice Views

Compliments, complaints, and comments are welcomed by the

E.E. staff for the editorial page.

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