

# Visiting Panel To Rate Ike Next Week

By BRIAN SEEMAN

Mark this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on your calendar as a day of vital importance for all students on this campus.

A seven-member panel will be visiting from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, examining every phase of Eisenhower.

Any graduate who looks forward to entering any out-of-state college must depend on a high rate in order to compete

with other students. If two students are on the borderline, the one from the school with the best accreditation mark will probably be accepted, according to Mr. George Foster, English department head and faculty chairman of the accreditation program.

An 180-page report has been assembled "through the efforts of 99 per cent of the teachers," Mr. Foster explained.

Eisenhower has prepared for the seven-member team headed by

Dr. Douglass Swantz, associate superintendent at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. Bill Roth, ceramics teacher, has made ceramic cups with each member's name on it.

Through the combined effort of Mr. Ronald Hoepfner, woodshop teacher, and Mr. Ernest Cann, drafting teacher, the panel will also receive name plates for identification at combined meetings.

Mrs. Judith Malody's foods class will prepare a special luncheon for the committee,

which also includes Mrs. Rebecca Cowan, director of media center; Howard Holt, professor of education administration, Cal State, San Diego; Mrs. Josephine Strong, math instructor; Joseph Torres, principal; and Allen Wells, principal.

In the three days the panel will be visiting Ike, the members will talk to, listen to, and evaluate many classrooms, meet with everyone from the maintenance workers to every department as a group. An in-depth report will

be written on Wednesday and a talk with all faculty members will be held.

"We don't know whether we will receive a 2 or a 5 rating until sometime in May," Mr. Foster explained. "The committee will hand its recommendation to the association and the Association will then give Eisenhower a rating."

Clyde Derrick, representing student council, was in charge of the student evaluation sheet provided by the Association.

The visiting committee will be guests while they are here at Ike. Students are urged to "feel free to talk to them and give your honest opinion if they come up to you and ask you questions. Show them that you are mature young adults," Mr. Foster explained.

Eisenhower received a five-year rating in 1968. "I don't see why we would not get as good a rating this time," Mr. Foster explained. "We have added so many programs to our curriculum, we seem to be in a better position than before."



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## Seniors Take Lead At Halfway Mark

Sixty-seven students made straight A's at Ike last semester.

A total of 42 of these were girls and 25 boys.

Seniors lead the list with 30 straight-A students, 23 of which are girls. Juniors follow pace with 25 "brains," 13 girls and 12 boys.

The sophomore class trailed with 13 students; however, this was the only class in which the boys outnumbered the girls in good grades. Seven boys made straight A's and 6 girls in this class.

### Seniors Named

Seniors with a 4.0 grade average are Laura Assumma, Valerie Brieer, Nancy Brown, Lorna Carry, Brian Clark, Camille Dragun, Patricia Glaubig, Debbie Heft, Sharon Jordan, Cheryl Kessinger, Francine Martinez, Konda Mason, Douglas McElhaney, Wayne Mindle, Gregg Mitchell, Steven Mossholder, Carol

Patrick, Vicki Plaster, Connie Price, Patricia Renwick, Susan Sheppard, John Smaha, Dianne Sparks, Claudia Stalleicken, Sharilyn Taff, Tina Ustation, Chris Wolf and Taran Zumwalt.

Juniors with a 4.0 average are: Laura Barbour, Pam Batalo, Janice Brown, Bobby Buckles, Patty Buysee, Diane Byington,

Marina Gorton, Robert Harry Carolyn Hopkins, Robert Jones, Jean Kadlec, Jon Lavoie, Dennis Matheny, Kenneth Merrell, Dave Peck, Deborah Rabberty, Darnice Sabo, Julie Tabler, Linda Taylor, Marilyn Tudor, Mark Veyveris, Michael Wambsganss and Dris Wyckoff.

Sophomores with a 4.0 grade average are Michael Baylus, Lowell Beers, Leisa Clark, Dale Donnelly, Donald Ellis, Cynthia Fawcett, Kim Froke, Daren Garretson, Laura Gunther, Nora Hernandez, Robert Stovall, Valerie Watts and Walter West.

A total of 270 students earned a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.99. Sophomores led this group with 95, followed by 90 juniors and 85 seniors.

With GPS's of 3.00 to 3.49 are 490 students: 165 seniors, 165 juniors and 160 sophomores.

Dates Set		
Feb. 23	Mid Winter	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	Auditions for Folk Festival	4:00 p.m.
March 1	Stage Band Concert	7:00 p.m.
March 5	Navy Band Concert	1:36 p.m.
March 6	Winter Choral Concert	8:00 p.m.
March 7	Jazz Music Assembly	1:36 p.m.
March 8	Jazz Concert	7:00 p.m.
March 9	Mardi Gras Flying	8:00 p.m.
March 10	Wheels Gym	



DUSTING OFF WELCOME MAT, Principal Albert Keegan adds the final touches as Ike prepares for important visit of accreditation officials next week. The total school will be rated by the visiting panel.



CALLING LENNIE, calling Lennie . . .

Photos by Gene Hempenius

## Walkie Talkies Stir Students Imagination

"Hey, have you heard? There are undercover narcotic cops on campus!"

"Be cool. This school has walkie talkies with a straight line to the police department!"

"Guess what! Leonard is trying out for the Rookies!"

These are typical of the dozens of rumors that have been floating around campus for the past two weeks. And that is all they are — rumors, rumors, RUMORS!

The purpose of this story is to squelch the rumors and present the truth, the real reason why Leonard Kierizle and Walt Wohlers are currently carrying walkie talkies around campus.

Mr. Wohlers explained this week that the walkie talkies are being used for one reason — to help stop vandalism of cars belonging to students and teachers.

He said that Mr. Albert Keegan, principal, and the two security guards also have walkie talkies. This immediate means of communication between the authorities is proving to be

extremely beneficial in stopping the vandalism of cars, according to Mr. Wohlers.

Much of the problems have been caused by non-Ike students, he explained. "We've had people here even from as far away as Los Angeles," Mr. Wohlers stated.

During the interview for this story, Mr. Wohlers received a call from Leonard. He went directly to the student parking lot where they apprehended a group looking through student's cars.

Another vital concern right now, according to the vice principal, is in the "epidemic of thefts in the boys' PE department." He added, "And I don't think they are Ike students."

Students also reportedly have been concerned over the fact that the faculty parking lot is closed. Mr. Wohlers explained that this too is for protection, and he cited an incident of a car racing through the faculty lot. "It was a non-student driving, and he attempted to make a U-turn

wiping out three teachers' cars!" he said.



WALLY, this is Lennie . . .



# Althea Bell Welcomed As New Ike Office Member

By PHYL HENDERSON

Eisenhower has a brand new member in Mr. Kinser's office, Mrs. Althea Bell.

Mrs. Bell has worked three years for San Bernardino city schools and says she just loves it. "I like it here; the kids are wonderful," she says.

The 40-year-old Mrs. Bell is the wife of Roscoe D. Bell, III, a final assembler for Lockheed Aircraft. She is the mother of five: Mrs. Angela Johnson, 18 and married; Annette Reed, a junior at Ike; Alfred Reed, freshman at Kolb, and four-year-old Brette. Mrs. Bell also has a four-month-old grandson, Hollis Johnson.

Mrs. Bell once modeled, sang

and cut some records, but only as a part of her social life. She tried out for a part in "Porgy and Bess" in San Bernardino but because of financial difficulties, the show was canceled. Her favorite type of music is semi-classical and "no solos." She feels singing would have kept her away from her family if she had gone into it professionally. Home and school are her two favorite places.

Mrs. Bell is now taking shorthand at Eisenhower in the evening. "I want to get my studying up to par," she said. She also feels that she can soon retain a higher position and become closer acquainted with students.

"No more government work for me; I'll always stay with students," says Mrs. Bell.

Thinking everyone needs communications and counseling, Mrs. Bell treats everyone as she feels a human being should be treated. "No one should be treated badly. At least smile at the students; they'll understand then that you care."

Being nicknamed "Boss Lady," she said she feels this makes her sound mean. But she appears to be fun-loving and outgoing. Her motto is "Smile! Don't take my advice; only think it over."



Photo by Gene Hempenius

**SMILE AT STUDENTS** is the philosophy of Mrs. Althea Bell, newest member of the EHS office crew assigned to Mr. Kinser's office. She prefers working with students to government work.

## Mace Assured of Foreign Home

By K. STACY

John Mace and Karen Hamre received word last week that they are both finalists for their AFS sponsored trip to a foreign country this summer.

John is a guaranteed participant, which means the AFS club has found a home where he will reside for two months this summer. What country, or with whom he doesn't yet know. John says his only preference is "somewhere with a warm climate!"

## Members Accepted

Ike's two service clubs for girls, Azurettes and Sen-Tetts, recently accepted new members, as specified in the club constitutions.

New Azurette members are Karen Stull, Terry Watkins and Cathy Nece, sophomores; and Kim Bookhammer, Carol Boutsikaris, Shelley Kezer, Missy Miller, Meg Jones, Lydia Morales and Jill Carris, juniors.

New members of Sen-Tetts are Jonna Noon, Shawn Raymor, Donna Johnson and Leslie Royal, sophomores; Debbie Cecere, Georgia Zedalis, Shelley Morris, Debbie Lord, Doleen Jones and Debbie Jimenez, juniors; and Gina Cecere and Sharyn Carr, seniors.

The girls of both clubs were welcomed with an initiation party and were later presented with a corsage as recognition.

A residence for Karen has not been found, but according to John, 80 percent of the people's applications who volunteer their home for summer stays are sent in between the months of February and June, so Karen has a great chance of being accepted.

Karen says the hardest part is not knowing what to plan for this summer, but she says she will plan things as if she were not going, and hopefully be pleasantly surprised.

AFS has (always) found a home for every Eisenhower finalist in the past.

Anyone who would like to volunteer his home to host a foreign student should pick up an application in the principal's office.

## Aquila Heads For Printer

The 1972 - 73 Aquila is two-thirds completed and at the printer.

Mr. Paul Muckenfuss, annual adviser said, "This year's annual is going to be better than last year's. This year we have \$3,400 in ads; last year we had only \$3,000.

Senior pictures will again be in color. The professional photographer, Alfred & Fabris, has taken many of the group and activities pictures. Band and chorus departments have been added.

Judy Glaubig, editor, said, "This year's annual is going to be better because last year a lot of people were left out. Extra care has been taken by the staff this year to see that every student's picture is in.

## Black Lights Return To Pep Assembly

The first black light show ever performed by the EHS drill team at the last home game will be repeated at the next pep assembly.

The routine was created by four of the sophomores on the drill team, Cheryl Stacy, Ann Weinberger, Jean Linberg and Linda Redmond. They did it for a grade first semester.

Ten girls have dropped out of drill recently, and only two of them were dropped because of demerits, according to Mrs. Charlotte Probst, sponsor. She explained that the other girls "gave up" because of peer pressure, work or lack of interest.

She added that it was "discouraging and an inconvenience" to the rest of the

## Clubs To Stage 'Fat Tuesday'

A professional French artist will be available for portraits and caricatures for those attending the annual Mardi Gras festival on Friday, March 9.

The theme this year is "Montmartre," which is the artists' section of Paris. Ike's French club and their sponsor, Miss Emma Gilmetti, are also planning a small race, a fortune teller, and a booth selling such things as cake, popcorn, balloons and possibly jewelry or stitchery. The French club will also award the prize for best costume.

The Mardi Gras will be held in

the cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m. Cost is 75 cents with an ASB card and \$1 without. A 25 cent refund will be given at the door to all who come in costume.

Sponsors of the event are the foreign language clubs and the American Field Service club.

AFS will be sponsoring a sponge throw at teachers. Clyde Derrick, club president, is planning to ask some teachers to volunteer as targets. AFS also plans to sell painted rocks, international pastries, pickles, popcorn and soft drinks. This club will be the one to crown the lucky guy or girl (and his/her choice) who finds a nut in

his/her cupcake, king and queen of the Mardi Gras.

The Spanish club, and their sponsor Mrs. Mejusto, are planning to sell "swings" at a pinata on the hour. There will be a prize for the one who succeeds in smashing the pinata, and anyone who bought a "swing" will have a chance to grab for the goodies as they fall. They also plan to have cascarnes again this year. Cascarnes are eggshells that are painted and then filled with confetti. They are great for breaking over someone's head, or anywhere for that matter. At their booth they will be selling enchiladas, tacos, and tostados. They will also be sponsoring the dance contest and will be awarding the prizes to the winners.

Mardi Gras actually means "fat Tuesday," when translated from the French. It was originally set up as a great celebration where the people could have one last fling before Lent, when they were supposed to give everything up and fast. Although it no longer carries its religious connotations, it is still celebrated widely throughout the world. It is a legal holiday in Alabama, Florida and New Orleans, where parades, carnivals and festivities go on for days.

Spanish club vice president, Thomas Patterson, said, "Mardi Gras is supposed to be gay and festive, and those sponsoring Ike's festivities hope that it will follow in the true tradition of the original Mardi Gras." He went on to say that he extends an invitation to come singles and couples alike, and "just have fun."

## Choir Awaits Hawaiian Trip

Sixty-five Ike student have signed up and made their \$20 deposit for the choir trip to Hawaii this summer, according to Mr. Robert Hemstreet, choir director.

The students will board a chartered 747 at the Los Angeles International Airport on Aug. 2 and return Aug. 16.

Total cost per student is \$375 which includes all travel fare, food, a room in a dormitory at the University of Hawaii, and classes students will be taking at the University.

Each student is required to take three classes, each lasting about an hour and a half. Mr. Hemstreet explained that one class will be made up of small groups that will be working on music while another class will teach students how to improve the use of the voice.

After classes in the morning, students may spend afternoons at Waikiki Beach. Concerts will be put on by the students every night.

Students from Pacific, San Gorgonio, San Bernardino, Colton and Fontana are also included on the trip with Ike.

## Azuretter Prepare For Lady-Ask-Gent Dance

One of the most beautifully atmosphered dances of the year, the Alona Aloha, has been set for March 24 from 8:30 to 12:30.

The dance is a lady-ask-gent and occasion is \$5 for couple.

Photographers will capture the lady and her escort in their Hawaiian setting.

The Alona Aloha has become an Azurette tradition, presented by the Azurettes for many years.

One of the Azurette traditions concerning the Alona Aloha has, however, been broken. The tradition of floor length dresses, worn only by Azurettes at the dance, commemorating their long hours of hard work in preparation for the night, has been dismissed.

The dress, of course, is Polynesian and any girl who may wish to can wear a long dress. The dress is semiformal and the dance hall if decorated Polynesian to fit the theme.

The band, Sonrise, will provide the night's music and delicious food will also be served.

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girls. These drop-outs "took up space someone else could have used," she said. "Maybe we need to be only a football season group, or a one-semester group," she added.

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# Lilac Resembles LA Freeway At Rush Hour

The heavy congestion of cars on Lilac and other streets surrounding Eisenhower is certainly an annoyance to everyone. Crossing Lilac before school is like crossing the L.A. freeway at rush hour . . . cars, cars, cars.

The problem didn't just "pop-up" on us; it's always been here. Everyone understandably wants to drive his own car to school. When you consider the large number of cars, the limited space, and add that to the flocks of pedestrians and careless and speeding drivers, it really could become a very serious problem.

The city of Rialto is certainly aware of this traffic congestion, but there doesn't seem to be much that anyone can do to

solve it. However there are some modifications being done on the area. According to Steve Randall of the engineering department at City Hall, the traffic lights on Baseline are being modified so that the changing of the lights will be on the basis of the number of cars as they come. And they will be inter-connected so that at the right speed you can make all the lights.

For pedestrians, the traffic proves to be quite an inconvenience while attempting to cross at the middle of the block. But Randall commented, "I would discourage a mid-block crosswalk across Lilac unless it is warranted. Accidents involving pedestrians are higher at these crosswalks."

The widening of Lilac, which certainly could aid traffic, will not be done until the vacant lot across from the street is developed. This will, of course, include curbs and sidewalks.

Probably the major traffic problem is the speeding and racing up and down Lilac. This certainly can be solved by no one but the offenders themselves.

Sure, a policeman could patrol the area constantly and hand out traffic tickets, but high school students should be mature enough to behave in an adult manner. This means obeying such simple traffic laws.

The responsibility is definitely on the shoulders of the students themselves, for no one, not even the police, the administrators, or parents can put a stop to the childish and immature manner which some students insist on driving.

According to Assistant Principal Walter Wohlers, "The problem has always been here, and for the 13 years I have been here, no one has come up with a solution yet." He also commented that the administration will welcome any suggestions which may help in any way.

In another aspect of school's traffic, the administration has begun locking the parking lots at certain times because of the recent cases of theft and

vandalism. The parking opens at 7:25 in the morning and closes at about 7:45. But it does reopen for the last 10 minutes of 1st period. It remains locked for all of 2nd and 3rd periods, and then it opens at 10:30 for both lunches. It is locked once again, for the entire length of 5th period, then at 1:30 it is opened for the remainder of the day. So actually, it really isn't closed for that long.

On the situation of the parking lots, Mr. Wohlers added, "The closing of the lots is primarily for the protection of the students from theft and vandalism. We (the school) are not legally responsible for the cars in our lots, but we are doing everything we can to protect the student's property." He stated that since the closing of the lots, theft and vandalism have decreased. Also, the buses which run during the day are being loaded and unloaded on Lilac. This makes it possible to close the faculty lot, and in turn eliminates the racing through that lot.

## Bits 'n' Pieces

### It Ain't Jes' Meat You're Eatin'

Chuck wagon patties served in hamburgers at the EHS snack bar are not all chuck.

The label recently stolen from a box of these "hamburger" patties reads:

**CHUCK WAGON PATTIES**  
Ingredients: beef, water, soy protein concentrate, salt, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, flavoring.

The largest percentage of the ingredients is probably beef; however, apparently they do have a fair percentage of filler in them, too!

Students usually call them "outmeal burgers," "meal burgers," "soy bean burgers" and several other appetizing variations, anyhow.

Still students flock to the Ike cafeteria just to sink their teeth into these "hot soy bean on toast." They cost only a quarter.

#### Students Receive Honors

"I was really nervous. The first time I performed for competition I bumped my head on the judge's desk!"

This was the comment of Sindi Prater regarding her part in the recent competition at Ramona High when Eisenhower drama students brought home the sweepstakes honors in addition to many first and second place awards.

Mrs. Paula Ervin, drama

teacher, complimented the teachers on "working so hard on their parts." Now she is preparing herself and her students for a Shakespeare festival to be held at Venice High later this month.

#### Team Holds Tournament

The Eisenhower debate team will host the Citrus Belt Speech Regional preliminary qualifier's tournament on March 10.

Over 25 schools will participate and the winners will go on to compete at Viola University and then to state competition.

Mr. Leon McGarrah, debate coach, stated that all the member felt honored at being able to host such an important tournament.

#### Sewing Girls Can Save Money

Most girls who take beginning sewing seem to enjoy it and go on to take three or four classes of sewing in their school years.

This is the opinion of Miss Nancy Uhl, sewing teacher. She explained that sewing is especially beneficial to a girl "because she can normally save plenty of money."

Miss Uhl says in her three years of teaching sewing at EHS she has never had any boys join her class.

Coats and suits are the main projects for members of Miss Uhl's tailoring class. The girls have the choice of making either one.

Clothing-I is another of Miss Uhl's classes. The girls in this class may chose any three projects they would like to work on.

In her sew kits-II class the girls will be working on T-shirts, swimsuits and lingerie. She also teaches a sew knits-II class.



### Sophomore Awarded Trophy

Theresa Stryker was awarded a sweepstakes trophy at the annual science fair for the Rialto school district last week. Theresa, an EHS sophomore, also placed first in the biological category, while Greg Gorder, also of Ike placed first in the physical category.

Greg's project was a Van de Graf generator. He had drawings that showed just how his project worked.

Theresa's project was one on

archeology. She had dug up all her findings in Arizona, where she "found and excavated a site."

The science fair judges were Bob Richards, Tammy Corley, Chuck Hoover, Vera Brown, Floyd Cannon, Frank Miller and Larry Blardo.

Everyone who placed in the fair is eligible for the Inland Center Fair, to be held at California State College at San Bernardino March 17 - 23.



Theresa Stryker

### Many POW's Not On List

As the war in Vietnam dwindles and our POW's filter home, thousands of prayers appear to be answered. The happiness and joy of seeing our men return and reunite with their loved ones is overwhelming. But what about those POW's of whom there is proof of capture but whose names do not appear as either living or dead on North Vietnam's so-called "complete" POW list?

The list supplied by North Vietnam of all POW's held in Southeast Asia is inaccurate and incomplete. Americans must exercise their power of voice and demand that all of the terms of the peace treaty be met and each and every one of our POW's is returned.


If you are personally concerned

about all of our forgotten men, there are at least four things that you can do:

- 1) Wire Congress and demand that not one penny of our taxpayers' money be spent rebuilding North Vietnam unless they return all our prisoners. Public service telegrams can be sent for \$1.25 from any city in the U.S.
- 2) Ask your radio station to play "WAKE UP AMERICA." One hundred per cent of the proceeds go to the POW-MIA cause.
- 3) Volunteer your time to help alert others; call your POW-MIA office to obtain materials which you can distribute.
- 4) If you a POW-MIA

bracelet, place a star on it. A blue star is placed on your bracelet if your man is still MIA. A white star is used if he already is on the list of returning POW's. DON'T TAKE YOUR BRACELET OFF! Even if your man has been released, keep wearing your bracelet until all POW's are accounted for. Blue and white stars are available free of charge at VIVA, 808 E. Mill St., Rm. 105, San Bernardino. Or for more information, you can call VIVA at 884-1261.

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# Student Teacher Leaves For Permanent Job

By MARILYN TUDOR  
Who is that tall, brown haired young man in K-7?

He certainly doesn't look like a student. He looks more like a professional basketball player.

No wonder. He played pro ball in Europe for two years.

However, Doug Stryker has not come to Ike as a basketball coach. Instead he is here as a student teacher from San Bernardino State College.

Next month Stryker will have received his teaching credentials along with a Master's degree from S.B. State. In 1968 he graduated from UCLA with a BA in zoology. During his stay he played the forward position on the basketball team as a freshman. In his sophomore year when Lew

Alcindor joined the ranks, Stryker found time a precious and scarce element. It was because of this he decided to retire from the courts.

At this point he did not realize that he, Doug Stryker, native Californian, would soon compete on the basketball courts of Europe. Soon after his graduation he was drafted into the army and stationed for police duty in Germany for 18 months. Stryker says his interests lie in basketball, back packing, listening to music, and cutting his own tapes, "not in the destruction of fellow humans." It is for this reason that he accepted a position on the army's basketball team when it was offered to him.

Stryker shot a basketball instead of a gun for the remainder

of his military career. His efforts did not go unnoticed. After Stryker was discharged from the army he was offered a position on both a German and a Spanish basketball team. Having quite a few German friends Stryker elected to join the Germans. He competed on the courts from 1970 until 1972, and at the same time he held a job at a leather factory in Worms for the sole purpose of mastering the German language. During the off season, June to September, Stryker was free to travel and enjoy life.

He has always enjoyed travel and used this opportunity to see North Africa, Russia, and most of eastern Europe. Stryker noted that the communist people were by far the friendliest people he met. On the other hand, the Swedish people were the most anti-American. Stryker felt that probably the most remarkable thing about the countries he had visited were the young people. He described the teenagers and young adults as apathetic towards war, passive in politics, and for the most part pretty much like the younger generations of America.

Stryker enjoyed his four-year stay, but felt compelled to return to his homeland where he

wished to utilize his education. Soon he will be leaving Ike for a permanent job, perhaps in Germany where a job offer has already been made. He does not want to raise his three-month old boy and three-year-old girl in the polluted environment of California. However, he feels that Germany discriminates in the educational structure against children with learning difficulties and those of low income families. This will be a tough decision for Stryker to make not only for himself, but also for his family.

His greatest interest lies in that most foreign of all continents, the individual.



STUDENTS OF Doug Stryker always look up to him.

## Paul McCartney Brings Back Old Time Beatle Nostalgia

Little darling it is a hard and lonely winter.

The cold is taking the rock music scene back to the beginning. The age of rock music is having a rebirth or at least another run through. So now it seems rock is here to stay, and with it, nostalgia is too.

The times bring another kind of nostalgia: the yeah, yeahs! Now with the appearance of "High, High, High," Paul McCartney is showing his Beatleness.

The Beatles are no longer. The leaders of the pop music scene have dropped out of the race. No one can keep the pace that the Walrus could run. Eleanor Rigby has died, and the Strawberry Fields have had a long draught, and no one sings Ob La Di in Pepperland.

The Beatles are dead, but is Paul McCartney dead? "High, high, high" is Paul's first super hit. His voice is ringing out clearer than ever.

A touch of the Beatles is evident in this song, in fact, a very big pinch. The arrangements of voices and instrumentation is very much like a Beatle arrangement.

"High, High, High" is about a midnight romp in a bedroom...in Paul's bedroom. Paul McCartney has always written songs about women, and this osng is no exception. "High, High, High" has soared on the top forty charts, and sales are in the millions.

The musical genius behind the four Beatles is starting to show. Paul is having problems progressing because of a lack of talent in his band. Beatles were all top rate musicians and more was accomplished.

Sgt. Pepper was the biggest change and was almost six months in the making. They don't play music like that anymore.

John and Yoko have been making records that are only good for the trash can. George Harrison, a foremost guitar player, is again searching for a beat, while Ringo is searching for some new friends to get a little help from.

Since the death of the Beatles, imagination has disappeared in the rock scene, and only darkness prevails. But maybe Paul McCartney can break the dawn with a ray of sun. --BR

## Band Needs Praise, Not Discouragement

When ASB cut off band funds several weeks ago one curt remark that was fired from council was, "Why should we support the band when no one ever listens to them anyway?"

This remark set off explosions all over the band council. Other events that have sparked the band's temper were the homecoming activities.

At the homecoming pep assembly the band was not allowed to perform until the end of the assembly. As they began to play students took this as a cue to leave for their classes.

Then at the basketball game that night Mr. Walt Wohlers informed the band director of complaints that had been registered with him. Apparently a school official from Fontana wanted the Ike band removed. First of all he remarked that the noise was too loud. Also he requested their removal claiming that "the band was taking up too much room."

In the final second of the game Ike pulled ahead of the Steelers to win. The pep squad immediately raced to the main floor to sing the fight song and the alma mater.

As they waited for the music they suddenly became aware that the band had dispersed at half time. Mr. Hester dismissed the band surmising, "if they don't want to hear us, we won't play."

The cheerleaders, flags, songleaders and drill attempted to finalize the victory without music. Not a word could be heard. It was somewhat similar to a silent movie.

At this point it became evident that the band does play a significant role in the environment and traditions of Eisenhower. Also it dawned upon many how much the band has been taken for granted.

Last week band council met to discuss the generally apathetic attitude not just of students, but of all Rialtians towards the music program. The general consensus was that music is only for the background and shouldn't be the main event. Bandsmen are fed up with this attitude.

Band council feels that it is about time the music program got a little moral if not financial, support from the student body as

well as from the administration. Some time ago Karlton Hestor requested to perform a concert for an assembly. However, the request was promptly denied because for some reason or another it "just couldn't be fit in."

It has become extremely discouraging for the band's members. They feel that they should at least be afforded the opportunity to perform.

Band council commented that they are not the only ones in this predicament. It is clear to see that the music program is dying in Rialto. To prevent this, band council is proposing several measures to combat the problem. The tentative plans are as follows:

1. To send high school students to assist in junior high and elementary music departments.
2. Tour California giving several concerts next year.
3. Charge admission for concerts to raise money.
4. Perform a special concert for Ike students.
5. Refuse to perform half-time shows if next year's ASB funds are reduced or eliminated.

## Concert To Be Held Tonight

Andrae Crouch and the Disciples will be appearing at the Union Youth Rally tonight in the Colton High School auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Addicts' Christian Center.

Also appearing is Son Light, Second Coming, and the Assemblytime Choir.

The rally starts at 8 p.m. Donation is \$2.50 at the door.

## Artistic Student Chosen to Attend Center

By BARRY RADFORD

Sherrie Moore first got interested in art when she was three years old, when "I first knew what a pencil and paper was," she said.

Through her whole life, she has put most of her emphasis into art. Sherrie is one of Ike's outstanding art students, and was selected to attend a special class at the Art Center School of Design in Los Angeles. She attends this class for three hours on Saturdays. The class is supplied with live, professional models and a knowledgeable instructor. Most of the other students in the class are from the L.A. area, all working to develop

their talents.

Besides drawing, Sherrie also spends some time playing the piano and organ, and she says she loves "backpacking into the deep dark forest."

Her favorite artist is Vincent Van Gogh, but Sherrie doesn't base her drawings on any style except her own. Her main interests are drawing and also pen and ink, rather than other forms such as sculpture and painting.

Her drawings are expertly fashioned with fantastic precision on body and facial features. A lonely man sitting by himself is one her subjects, and one can almost feel the rough and animalistic features of the lonely man as the drawing is viewed.

Her favorite subjects to draw are people and faces.

Sherrie says she feels Mrs. Genevieve Wexler is "a very helpful teacher" and that she knows "quite a lot about artistic values."

Sherrie plans to continue in art school after graduation, and if not that, then she will attend a regular college. Later she plans to travel overseas, possibly Europe, most possibly France, and spend her time drawing and studying about art.


No matter how she plans her future, her brilliance in the field of art stands out with only a pencil in her hand. This class at the Art Center will help her to expand her techniques, so that she may become recognized as a true artist.

### — Bulletin —

Two Ike High seniors were awarded gold keys as first prize at the Regional Scholastic Art awards held in Riverside at Harris Company last week.

They are Sherrie Moore and Barry Radford. Their work will now be sent to New York for National competition.

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# ID's Traded For Tools In Small Engine Repair

By DUANE VARNER

If you walk through the door of L-1 the first thing you'll probably notice is that the air seems to lack oxygen. Instead of good old oxygen exhaust fumes fill your lungs and the only thing your nose can smell is cleaning solvent.

As your eyes adjust and the smoke dissipates, your senses become more acute and you find yourself in the small engine repair class. In this class any engine small enough to be carried in is worked on.

In the room around 20 to 30 students work intently at specially assigned benches. Amidst all the noise and students, a short round man, uncommonly called "Engine Eddie," creeps around supervising and "helping" anyone who has a

Eddie, alias Mr. Clarence Vanaken, is serving out his second year here at Ike. He instructs five classes of small engine repair each day. Eddie is always right and knows all the keen tricks (about five) for doctoring up a sick engine. He carries a screw driver and a small crescent wrench for "his convenience."

For the student, tools don't come as easy, and it's a good thing they don't. A student must trade his I.D. card for a set of five tags with a number charged to him. With these five tags a student may check out books or engines. If you don't return a tool, the toolman has your number and thus you will be billed. Upon the return of your tags at the end of each period you

receive your I.D. card back.

The whole procedure sounds pretty fool-proof but still many tools turn up "missing." This year the tools add up to over \$1100. Many of the cheaper tools are replaced but many are not, thus making it harder to get the tool you need for a specific job.

Come on, whoever's taking the tools, why not rip off the gradebook? We need the tools!



HANDLE WITH CARE: These tools could cost your ID.

## Apply Now For Summer Jobs

By BEV KLING

If the thought of another summer filled with dull, boring, sit-around-the-house monotony does not appeal to you, now is the perfect time to be looking for a summer job.

Central City Mall is still opening new stores, which means they will still be needing employees. Many of the stores, including Maggi's and Harvest House, do not require any previous experience. The Inland Center also offers many employment opportunities for those under eighteen who are not experienced.

If you are or will be eighteen by this summer, the county offers a wide variety of jobs, mostly

clerical, for which applications are now available.

Students from low-income families can obtain a job through the NYC program, which is offered by the work experience department.

If you have special swimming skills, you can seek employment as a lifeguard at the Ike pool this summer.

Or, if all else fails, you can always check the want ads or the local taco and hamburger joints.

But get those applications in early, before the stores are swamped with applications or your chances of finding a job will be limited, and you will once again be faced with the stay-at-home blues.

## Animal Stories Take Over Book Kingdom

Animals may soon be on their way to taking over the world — at least the book world, that is.

The best seller lists of the last few years have proved that animal stories are not just for kids and that dumb animals are not so dumb after all. The general public's taste in literature has moved away from love and lust into animal stories and stories of intrigue.

What has caused this trend? Perhaps it all started with George Orwell's Animal Farm. In this satire, a group of farm animals led by a pig named Napoleon stage a revolt against the human farmers, and take over the operation of the farm themselves. What starts out as a communal project turns into a dictatorship with Napoleon as the sole benefactor. Power corrupts and the animals eventually turn

on each other for the want of power. Well, no one's perfect.

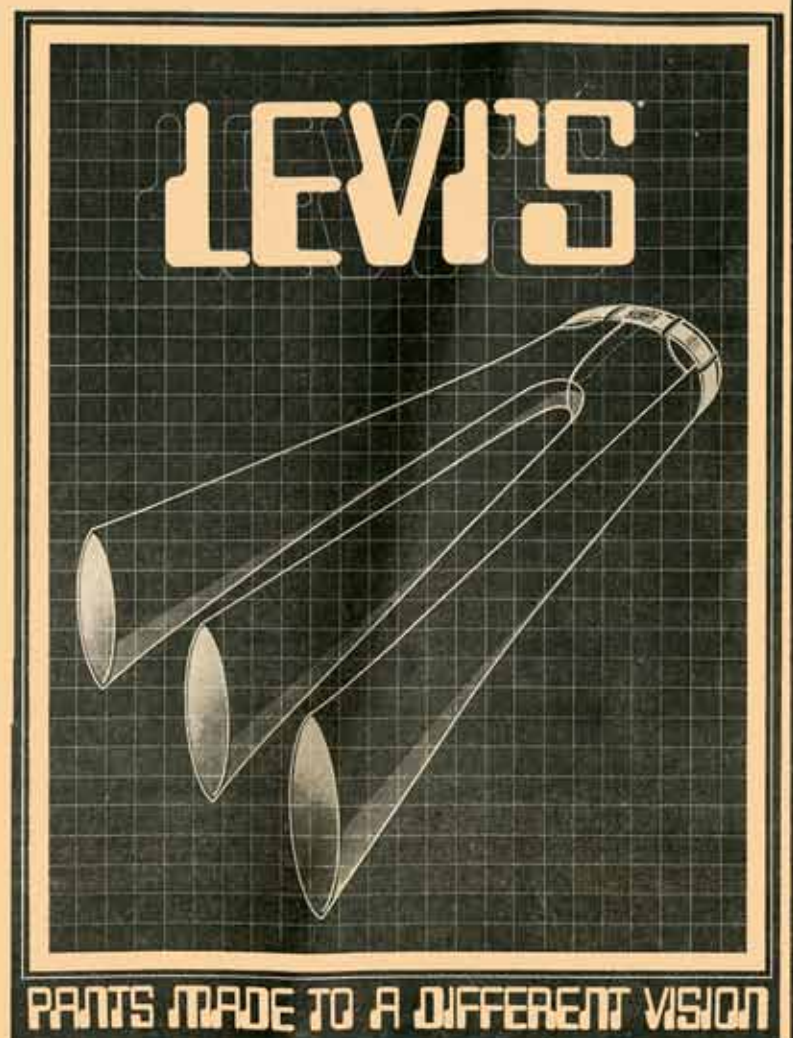
Other best sellers about animals and some that are not even about animals at all, are: Day of the Jackal, a man deceived by his own cunning; Wild Goose, Brother Goose, the survival of a flock of geese against the evils of man and nature; Meeting With a Great Beast, a safari hunter's search into the meanings of life and death; Bring Me a Unicorn, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's autobiography; A Falcon For A Queen, a mystery novel; A Day No Pigs Would Die, a boy approaching manhood is faced with killing his pet pig, Pinky; and Summer of the Red Wolf, the conflicting forces that bring two men together on a Scottish island.

And let us not forget that No. 1 best selling bird book: Jonathan Livingston Seagull. --BK.



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# Scramble For Crown Begins

Capitalizing on weaker Pacific Pirate and Fontana Steeler teams, Ike swimmers were able this week to boost their record to 5 and 1 midway through the season.

With a 23 and 6 record in the last 3 years, Coach Johnson commented on this year's progress, "Although we did not have a varsity squad at Chaffey (the team's only loss), I feel we can still reign as co-champs of the CBL. Of course, Riverside Poly will be tougher than ever this year." He added, "If Poly can beat Chaffey, which they are capable of doing, then, we should be able to knock off Poly."

He concluded, "This would put us in a three-way tie for first but, I feel very strongly that we could wrap up the championship at the CBL finals."

Next week features a hard series of meets. It starts off Monday at Claremont; Wednesday the Eagles will meet Upland here. Thursday it's Ramona in a league battle here at home.

Finishing off Saturday at Redlands High for the Optimist relays. Here Eagle watermen would like to pick up a number of individual, as well as team

22 trophies. Last year out of the 22-team field Ike collected a 2nd place overall trophy, besides capturing quite a number of individual awards. This year's team should do as well, probably better, since most of the swimmers are back.

What happened to diving? Premier diver Steve Hawkins is out and has been out for the last 6 weeks on account of a chip in his knee. He suffered the accident in a basketball contest but the ex-Eagle lineman says he'd like to be back this coming week.

He's a sure bet to capture one of the top spots in the CBL for his gallant efforts with competition coming mostly from Mike Carew of Chaffey. "I feel I can beat him (Carew). He's diving too many easy dives and trying to rack up high point totals." He explained, "I'll just do my most difficult dives and hope for high awards. With this in my favor, I can take the league with no problems."

Filling in for the "Hawk" at these stages of the diving program is sophomore Walter Christensen. Besides swimming

fly and breast, Walter still finds time to dive. He's doing a good job at it and is fast improving. If he keeps on at this rate, he could be quite tough in future years.

The smell of championship is in the air for Eisenhower swimmers. It would be nice to add another trophy to the case.

## Basketball Wrap Up

Winning their last 2 out of 3 contests the Eisenhower basketballers ended the season last Friday the same way they started it. Winners!

Playing all year without veteran starter Wayne McAfee, the Eagles still did surprisingly well finishing with 10 victories beside 15 losses.

Friday the Ike cagers edged by San Geronio 79 to 77 in the Spartan's homecoming game.

Led by junior forwards Rob Martin and Al Brodie, who



Photo by Gene Hempenius  
**ROY CENCIRULO, Eisenhower varsity swimmer, displays fine form a split second after the starting gun. Notice 2-inch hair cut.**

# Net Team Ends Season In Success

collected 57 tabs between the two of them, the Eagles built up a halftime lead of 42 - 27. After having a slow start in the first quarter collecting only 13 points, the Ike five had their highest scoring quarter of the league season collecting 29 in the second period.

Martin played undoubtedly his best game of the year collecting 36 points on 15 buckets and 6 charity tosses. This single game effort was the highest point total for anyone in CBL play this season.

Steve Almaguer, whose clutch shot at the Riverside Poly game probably will never be forgotten, failed to score but his 9 assists led in that department.

Martin also grabbed 11 rebounds, tops in the category. Almaguer grabbed seven off the boards.

For the total season in scoring Martin led with a 17.2 point per game average, sixth highest in CBL league play this year. Albert Brodie, who missed many games at the beginning of the year, touched off with a 13-a-game average, and Dave Ayala added 12 tabs per game. Rick Hernandez, who will be gone next year, added 9 a game.

Ayala, Hernandez, McAfee, Almaguer, are all seniors. They will be missed: Ayala and Hernandez for their outside shooting, and Almaguer for his brilliant passing (highest assist man for the club). McAfee unfortunately never got started but as everyone knows from the pervious season, he's a great competitor.

Brodie, Martin, Tyler, Ramsauer and Pedace will all be back next year. Brodie is just plain awesome, a white letterman in this sport. He'll be one of the top men in the league this next year in both scoring and rebounding.

The strange thing about Martin is that at the beginning of the year he was not even considered a starter on the varsity and was content to play JV's. He proved himself, and he'll be a welcome addition to the team next season. Paul Tyler, a sophomore, played great in his first year of high school ball. A good ball handler, he could start as a guard next year.

Ramsauer just has to play every game like the ones over at the Montclair-Upland tourney. His size and ability will be needed next year. Carlos Pedace, the littlest Eagle, will also be back giving them a good outside shooter. Pedace can also handle the ball.

## Eagles Overpower Cajon

After giving up a grand-slam homerun in the Cajon half of the first inning, southpaw Bruce Claude settled to his usual overpowering self as the Eisenhower varsity baseball team eased its way to a 15-5 pounding over the Cowboys of Cajon in a scrimmage held last Friday.

Down by four in the second inning, Ike unleashed its devastating bat attack and came up with six digits and a 6-4 lead.

The Eagles scored two more in the fourth, two in the fifth, and three in the final sixth.

Ace relieving performances were turned in by junior lefthander Kevin Steinmetz and fireballer Pat Zedalis.

# Players, Coaches Evaluate Sports Pages

By ELIZABETH MIGLIORE  
An interview with 22 EHS students and teachers who are involved in sports activities indicates that most agree, Ike's sports players are not getting enough recognition in the Eagle's Eye.

The majority of those interviewed felt that the sports players' names and faces are not in the paper often enough.

As Coach Mike Mayne puts it: "A high school newspaper should be for the students and the students are being neglected, especially in the sports." He also feels that "not enough names are mentioned in the game coverages. The more names the better and prouder the players feel."

Mike Pate, a senior at Ike, says, "It gives the player a lift when he knows his accomplishments don't go unnoticed."

Rick Hernandez and Steve Almaguer, who are both on the varsity basketball team, have similar feelings on the subject. Both of them feel that the coverage is a little too negative. Steve says that it "does not encourage the players like I believe it should. Everyone should get a little recognition so as to make them feel a part of the team and be proud of it. As things are now you almost have to put on a spectacular showing to be recognized." Rick says, "Only when you played an outstanding game your name might appear." There also seems to be a feeling that only one or a couple of the players are getting all the credit.

Bryson Cook who was a

member of varsity football says, "I feel that if the paper would take a positive attitude and pledge full support towards the athletic program it would have a positive effect on players and their success and upon school spirit." A member of the wrestling team, Harry Smith, stated, "I think the sports coverage is lousy for wrestling. We don't get as much recognition as other sports and I think this should be changed because we like to feel that we are important in the EHS sports program."

Out of those interviewed everyone agreed that it makes the players feel proud when they see their name or face in the paper. Even when the team loses they'd like to see that 'so-and-so played a good game.'

Coach T.A. O'Doherty said, "Stories should be written giving players more support. They should say that a certain player really hustled or that he got a lot of rebounds."

The coach of varsity basketball, Willy Wilkins, agrees that players like to see their names in the paper when they do a good job, but "if the team played badly it should be reported so. The same goes if they played well." Coach Wilkins said the coverage this far has been "very good."

Junior varsity Coach, Detlef Moeller, said the coverage has been "generally pretty good." He agrees that the "facts and the truth should be reported." He does feel, however, that the players "are not exposed enough and that there should be

more names mentioned and ore pictures would be a good idea, since most of the kids at school don't even know who the players are."

John Smaha, senior, said the reporting "has been sufficient but it could have been better." He does feel "a good write-up could help an awful lot when the going gets rough."

Jeff Litka, who is a member of the tennis team, said there is too much coverage of certain players and sports and that "more diversified coverage of sports would be a welcome change from the ordinary."

The coach of the wrestling team, Don Seinturier, says it "gives the kids a boost to read about themselves in the paper. It also makes more students aware of the progress of the players, and it brings more kids to the games."

The sports editor of the paper, Mike Hiatt, commented that the

## MVPs Named At Banquet

By CATHIE BRUTON  
At the basketball banquet Tuesday Robert Martin, Andy Moran and Ralph Gonzolas were named most valuable players for the varsity, junior varsity and sophomore teams respectively.

Leading the team in seven of ten categories of statistics helped lead Martin to both the MVP honor and the most improved player award. He had 400 total points, 68 freethrow points, 136 offensive rebounds, 106 defensive rebounds, 36 points in a single game, the best point average at 17, and the best field goal average tied with Richard Ramsauer at 54 per cent.

Captain awards went to David Ayala for varsity, Randy Northington for JV's and Paul

reporters should give the facts about a game. He said he feels "if the team played bad, the article should how lousy they were."

Mike doesn't agree with the rest of those interviewed about names in the paper. Mike said, "If their name doesn't appear, I think it makes them play harder so they can be recognized."

Most of the people interviewed also felt there wasn't enough "coach-reporter" relationship because reporters don't go to the coaches often enough.

Mike Manning who will be playing varsity basketball at Ike this season, says he hopes "there will be a little more representation at the games so that there will be accurate coverage."

Coach Nor Daluiso says that the reporting is "sometimes good and sometimes poor." He says he is "against any negativism at a high school level."

Hanna for the sophomores. The sportsmanship awards went to varsity, Albert Brodie, JV's Dave Peck, and sophomores, Paul Taylor. Steve Meyer was named the most improved player for the sophomore team.

Other varsity players leading in statistics were Rick Hernandez, free throw average with 68 per cent, Ramsauer for the most rebounds for a single game with 23, and Ayala with 75 assists.

Nine players received varsity letters, Almaguer, Ayala, Hernandez, Martin, Pedace, Tyler and Steve Teague, for the first time, and Brodie and Ramsauer for the second year.

## Classifieds . . . Personal

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# Jeff Perkins Named GAA Basketball Coach

"Women coaches just upset the fruit basket. Everytime I turn around one is quitting. When men coaches take on a team they don't quit unless it's serious."

This was the reaction of Mr. Walt Wohlers, athletic director, who seems to be "fed up" with women coaches.

Mr. Jeffery Perkins is the third new GAA basketball coach for this year and, hopefully, he'll stay since league play starts next week.

When Mrs. Lynn Cox was asked why she was not coaching the girls again this year she said, "I was asked to coach boys tennis."

Miss Joanne Connolly, English teacher, was first to assume the responsibilities of the GAA team, and Sue Palmer, a 1972 graduate, volunteered to help her coach.

## IKE Golfers Look Forward To Swinging Season

The Eisenhower golf team, coached by Harry Violette, is teeing off towards a good season this year. The team is practicing hard every day at El Rancho golf course, striving towards a first place in the CBL. They have proven their ability by finishing in first place 3 out of the last 5 years. The team's overall record

for seven years is 93 wins and 18 losses.

The golfers have to be good to make the team. They have to shoot a 45 or better for nine holes at El Rancho. Only nine golfers were good enough to meet this requirement. They are Russell Bergeson, Randy Boyce, Bruce Duff, Steve Easley, Darrell Farley, Scott Ledbetter, Scott Lyon, Kirk Pierzina and Chip Roepke.

During practices Coach Violette says he helps the golfers psychologically as well as giving them tips on their game. Coach Violette is using a new system this year, whereby the golfers gain a knowledge of what club to use on each hole. Through the use of strategy analysis and round analysis cards.

The golfer writes his scores on the strategy analysis card. Then Coach Violette and the golfer analyze the card and determine which holes the golfer needs help on.

On the round analysis card the golfer writes down the club he uses on each hole. If he is doing consistently bad on a certain hole the coach may suggest a change of clubs.

Coach Violette talks with his golfers on their weaknesses and how to correct them. He helps them with their problems on the golf course as well as off.

The first meet of the year is next Thursday against Damien at the San Dimas Canyon golf course. This is the first time one of Coach Violette's teams has golfed against the Damien team.

Anyone who is interested in joining the golf team can still do so, if he can shoot a 45 or better at El Rancho Verde.

Three Ike students of the "opposite sex" will be members of this year's Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Sophomore Baseball Teams, beginning today at Ike's home opener with Rubidoux.

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"The jobs is not all peaches and cream and will entail a lot of hard work," according to Michelle.

At each game one of the bat girls will be assigned to the

district substitute teacher and complications arose in the district office since she is not a member of Ike's faculty. Mr. Perkins then entered the scene as coach.

Girls PE teachers explained that while coaches for the boys team are hired on the basis of their coaching ability in the spring of the preceding year, coaches for the girls are selected for "anyone at school" who will volunteer to help out, "even if they don't know how to coach the game."

Some of the women coaches expressed the opinion that the hiring for the girls sports is "unorganized and the job responsibilities are misrepresented."

GAA has not been as organized nor as big this year as in the past few years, and the department agrees that the problems are a result of reorganization.

The girls PE department had charge of the GAA until this year when Mr. Wohlers was assigned to it.

## Girls Track Offer Chance To Participate

By ANDREA LATANATION

No marching in March for the twenty girls who make up Eisenhower's very first GAA track team.

For the first time in the history of Eisenhower High School, GAA has put together a track team. And with the exception of yesterday's non-league meet at Claremont, all meets will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the first three weeks of March. All are scheduled at Eisenhower at 3:15.

The two teams, A and B, will all compete in the same events.



MR. JEFF PERKINS observes his GAA basketball team.



MR. FRANK MASON displays his nutcracking knuckles.

Only two girls can be entered in each event of all divisions. Each girl can participate in only four events per meet.

The divisions include the 50, 100, 220, 440, 880, 440-relay and 80 hurdles for running events. The long jump, high jump, shot put and softball throw are the field events.

The team of twenty girls are: Jeri and Teri Saucedo, Jean and Julie Aguilera, Laurie and Cherie Gnehm, Vicki Morris, Carole Mrazik, Robyn Borden, Beth Lee, Sharon Merten, Sonia Gerth, Debra Johnson, Dee Banks, Diane Byington, Rhonda

Ross, Roxanne Holecek, Yvonne Singletary, Phyllis Palmer, Joyce Reynolds, Di Ann Wamsley, Diane Wyand, Deanne Teel, Marilyn Bruton, Lori Click, Darnice Sabo, Marsha Ronning and Mary Qxendine.

Mrs. Barbara Kremer, coach, stated that she had hoped to have a much larger team, and she wished that more girls had gone out for track.

## Frank Mason Exhibits Bonecracking Talent

Rialto has always been blessed with many different record holders.

Now added to the ranks, is Mr. Frank Mason, English teacher, who claims to be the undisputed knuckle-cracking champion of the world!

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Mason's other talented performance involves his back bone. Turning his back to the class he arches his back, presses it, and it sounds as if every single vertebra crunches!

Mason explains that he has had his talent most of his life. "I began with I was 4," he said. "That makes me a 28-year veteran."

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At each game one of the bat girls will be assigned to the

visiting team; she will greet them, be their official hostess and stay with that team throughout the whole game. That leaves two girls for Ike's team, one girl will shag foul balls for the umpire, the other girl will be staying with the team, keeping equipment in order, sweeping the bases, taking jackets out to players, etc.

All three of the girls will be keeping a bulletin board throughout the baseball season and will be traveling with the team to away games.

Varsity Coach Mike Mayne says, "Having bat girls creates interest, and adds color that will help bring more people to Ike's baseball games."

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**Budget Under Fire**

by LAURIE GREENE

One of the most talked about controversial subjects on campus this year revolves around the ASB budget. As it affects us all, many concerned students have voiced their opinion, most of it in the paper, over the distribution and spending of funds.

Of course the group that has taken the most, or rather all, of the negative criticism is the student council. As the council is charged with the approval or disapproval of the spending of ASB money, one would suppose it is only natural that this group of students should receive the innuendos, sarcasms, and out and out complaints from the student body and administration.

Recently, the Eagle's Eye printed a story concerning the reduction of the instrumental and vocal music budget. The article stated that there are approximately 160 students in the band with only \$600 for expense, while the student council has 25 members and a budget of \$720, \$310 of it spent on a summer retreat. This has to be the oldest and most over-used complaint this year. What the author of this article and many others don't realize, or perhaps, forgot to mention, is that money in the council budget goes not only toward the organization itself, but for publicity and projects for the ASB, and that the \$310 spent on the summer retreat was made back, simply by the interest collected on the account.

The ASB budget itself is supported by various incomes such as incoming money on athletic events, dances and other projects. Yet the biggest money maker for the budget is in the sale of ASB cards. However, when a club or organization supported by the ASB money does not participate in the purchasing of these cards it is very difficult to "hand out money" to ANY group who needs it, whether it has a membership of 200 or of 10.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Sharon's Special Thanks For Homecoming**

Dear Editor:

I would like to give special thanks to those who made the 72 - 73 basketball homecoming a success.

I bet you were all wondering what delayed me in making this announcement. I thought I'd put it in the paper because most people save newspapers, at least more than they would a little card saying thank-you.

So here's a souvenir.

Thank you, pep squad, for the wonderful job you did at half-time. It came out good.

Denise Dorn, Nancy Rollings, Eileen Gomez, Vicki Thompson and Leslie Royal - thank you all for the time you spent on decorating for the dance Saturday afternoon. You did a magnificent job.

Mr. Kirk Grange, you supervised like a king! Thanks.

Clyde Derrick and art production, thanks for the cool poster for publicity.

Susan Battaglia and friends, without your help there would have been no refreshments. Thanks!

Dan Flannery and assistant, great light work. Thanks.

Now I would like to give very special thanks to Mrs. D. Montanez. She made corsages for the 60 girls participating in the homecoming. Mrs. Montanez also drew the cover for those magnificent programs we had. Thanks, Ma Montanez!

Like mother, like daughter. Judy M. really saved the day. She ordered flowers and crown, and she helped arranged the assemblies and dance (which weren't all that bad). She spent time typing out the programs the day before homecoming. Good work, Judith. Thanks.

And not to forget Elaine Laye, she came through like an almighty eagle and saved me from losing my self-control. Like Judy, she worked with me on assemblies, decorations and she supplied transportation whenever it was needed. Thanks.

I would also like to thank the custodians and the people from AV.

And thank you, Mr. Kinser, for being understanding.

I know there are some names that I left out, but don't feel bad. I couldn't remember everyone's

but to those whose name does not appear here, thank you for taking part in the homecoming.

Many thanks.

Sharon Vasser,  
Sophomore social chairman

**OFFICE WORKER REBUTES**

Letter to the Editor concerning "Seeing Counselors an Impossible Dream!"

We're sorry, Mr. Trimbath, if you had a bad experience in seeing your counselor, but it's like this: There are approximately 2700 students attending Ike this semester, and at one time or another each one probably has a problem with the curriculum.

The student then comes into the office, where he finds a group of little boxes. Each box has the counselors' names and what group each counselor handles, like A - C or D - L. One box contains counselor cards. The half-way intelligent student will bring a pencil or pen, but if he or she doesn't bring one, there is a pencil on the counter (sometimes, until someone borrows it).

On the appointment cards, "menial" questions are asked, like name (so the counselors know who you are), date (so they can get you in by 6th period), your counselor's name and your schedule.

When all this info is complete (some students don't get past their name), then the student merely drops the card in the right counselor's box, and goes back to class. NO talking is necessary, no questions, no nothing, unless the student can't remember how to spell his name. We can help in that case.

You mentioned the "constantly busy and seldom efficient secretaries." Without those secretaries, practically nothing would get done in this school. They are the most efficient secretaries in town. As to the student office workers, these students do more than "menial" tasks. I think if you had Mr. Wohlers or Mr. Kinser yelling down your throat, you wouldn't think carrying those call slips (which call in students to see their counselors) or counting, filing, typing, alphabetizing, or inventorying, cleaning shelves, or being friendly to the cussing mad students, you might have a different idea of "menial." We agree sometimes the counselors aren't too fast on calling in a student, and sometimes it is urgent. We're sorry, but take your complaint out on your counselor alone, not on the WHOLE system.

John Mace  
Office Worker

**Positive Action: Privileges Requested For Top Students**

by Cathie Bruton

The Eagle's Eye staff had two visitors during class recently.

They were journalism students from Colton High who had a free day because they were "A" students.

What does EHS offer A students;

If seems that if you are not the valedictorian or salutatorian no recognition is really given to those who work hard to keep up a good grade point average. It used to be that classes in graduation walked in the order they were graduating for the top per cent. Now all they get is their name on a plaque hanging by Mr. Keegan's office that no one really knows is there.

At Colton High School students

get "free ditch days." All students are rated from "AA" to "C" according to their grade point average. Students with an "AA" rating receive the most rewards. For example they receive two ditch days each semester and may leave class to go anywhere on campus as often as they want within the permission of the teachers.

A "C" is the lowest rating and takes privileges from these students. Some of the privileges revoked are extra curricular field trips on school buses, club participation or holding offices. A "C" rated student may not participate in school plays, assemblies, of athletic teams. He also may not go to any athletic events free.

Perhaps EHS need not go this far and get into the complicated demerit system as Colton does, but students who make good grades should be rewarded in some way so that they will be encouraged to continue their good work.

Students like to receive recognition even if they do try to hide the fact, and without it some will even give up working because they feel that working your brains out doesn't really produce any benefits. After all, who will really know and care how hard they work? A good grade point average is needed to get into some colleges, but for state colleges all that is needed is a 2.0 average and a high SAT or ACT test score.

Actually the school benefits more from a student's hard work than the student himself gets in recognition. There are about 235 students at Ike who are classified as MGM (Mentally gifted minds). The school receives extra money for each student who is participating in specially designated classes or programs. According to Mr. Albert Keegan only about 58 of the 253 qualifying students actually are participating in the program.

One of the reasons that no more students are participating might be that they don't get any special recognition. Also the classes are really hard and low grades are discouraging to the hard working student. Another might be that students are not interested in the classes offered. A new class, however, is in the developing stage for next year. It is humanities with more individual involvement.

The hard working students have one consolation though. It

seems that almost all privileges at EHS have been taken away from everyone except the faculty. Certainly the seniors no longer have any privileges.

A plan of reward for students doing good instead of only punishment for doing wrong might encourage everyone to tr a little harder. Positive thinking is better than negative, so why shouldn't positive action be better than negative action or no action at all.

**ABC's of Homework**

by Debbie Wagner

**A is for always; I always have homework.**

**B is for books; I'm going berserk.**

**C is for C; ha! I've done by best.**

**D is for the grade on my last test!**

**E is for effort; I'm so true blue.**

**F is for flunk; NOW what did I do?**

**G is for good grades; finally I say.**

**H is for help on the test; I pray.**

**I is for ink; my pen doesn't work.**

**J is for jitters; I forgot my homework**

**K is for knot; my stomach's tied up,**

**I pray the Lord to give me some luck.**

**L is for long; the assignments are longgg.**

**M is for miss; darn! got that one wrong!**

**N is for neat, in other words readable.**

**O is for oops!; can't have no obsceneables!**

**P is for paper an also for pen.**

**Q is for quest; my journey begins.**

**R is for read; and then I must write:**

**The questions, the answers, they give me such fright!**

**S is for sad; no school today.**

**T is for try; they say it does pay.**

**U is for unfinished; I forgot again.**

**V is for vicious; who swiped my pen?**

**W is for wright; is that how you spell it?**

**X means it's wrong; I think I'll quit!**

**Y is for yell; got in trouble today.**

**Z is for the end of this paper, hooray!**



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