

Students To Fight Battle With Popular Registration

After many major problems arose, the administration announced that registration for second semester will be held in the same manner as in previous years.

Students are not required to take the classes they signed for on the preregistration form filled out before Christmas vacation. This is because approximately 850 students did not turn in the forms, according to Mr. Kinser.

Still Negotiating

Board Refuses Pay Hike Offer

"Rialto school board is still stubbornly refusing to honor a 4½ per cent increase in pay for Rialto teachers," Mr. Bill Hayes, Rialto Education Association president stated this week.

The increase, proposed by REA, was originally for 5½ per cent at the beginning of the year.

The board offered 2½ per cent because "they feel that this would make us comparable to other districts around us," Mr. Hayes explained.

REA refused the 2½ per cent, but dropped their original offer of 4½ per cent.

"We do not plan to drop our offer again," says Mr. Hayes, "and we do not plan on a strike."

Since Christmas vacation the REA negotiating committee "sort of dropped off," Mr. Hayes explained. "But now we are

BSU Plans Black Week

Exchanging ideas with other schools is the primary role of the black student union's "action committee."

Action committees from the various schools in the area form the youth work council, which is sponsored by the Westside Drop In Center.

Members of the committee from Eisenhower are James Willis, who is also president of Ike's BSU; Cedric Alexander, who is BSU vice president; Marie Taylor, and Greg Ross, BSU treasurer.

Other officers of BSU are Joanne Mayo, secretary, and Mr. Randall McKay, adviser.

The BSU is also making plans for the second annual black history week to be held Feb. 12-17. Activities are planned for all five days, such as soul food day, a jazz group and guest speakers.

The group is also planning trips, dances and speakers from different black organizations in the community.

'Coach' Mahoney Wins Second Straight Battle!

The second annual ecology club paper drive was won again by the forceful hand of Mrs. Wanda Mahoney. According to some of the students of her class, Mrs. Mahoney would make a great coach. "She really inspires her kids."

Band won for the club organizations and Mrs. Mahoney's class won for the classes. Both winning classes received 20 per cent of the profits which came to a little more than \$10. Mrs. Mahoney's class turned in 1,274 inches of paper and the band turned in 1,635.

Francine Martinez is ecology club president. When asked whether she felt the paper drive

Classes being offered are the ones that seemed "most popular" to the students who signed up in preregistration.

Counselors have attempted to answer questions about graduation requirements and the master schedule with groups of students in the cafeteria and in class rooms during the past two weeks. They are available for individual assistance by appointment only.

going to get things going again."

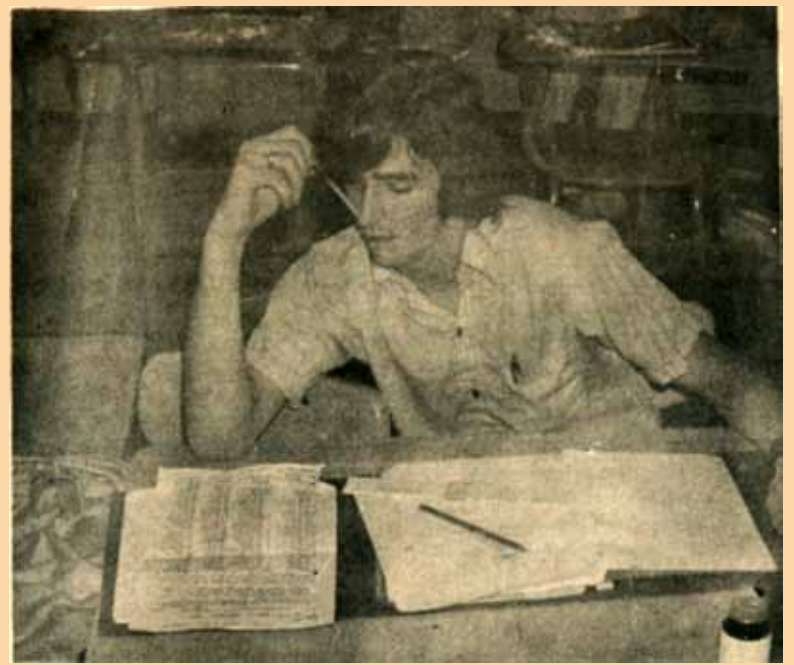
If the teachers do get a pay hike, it will be retroactive, starting from the first of the 1972-73 school year. This will not include fringe benefits, however.

"Rialto teachers are far below the state average in fringe benefits," Mr. Hayes stressed. "We are now at the bottom," he said.

Rialto has an average of about \$440 in benefits per teacher, compared to \$1,200 in San Bernardino.

Registration will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 7:30 a.m. until 1. In order to get into the gym to pick up class cards every student will need a control card. These cards will be passed out in classrooms rather than at the windows to avoid having such long lines. For those who did not preregister a paper form will be distributed.

Students who did not preregister will receive the same opportunities as those who did preregister, with the seniors having first choice, juniors second choice and the sophomores ending up with what is left open.



EVEN A SLIDE RULE wasn't much help with the pre-registration ordeal. Steve Molzahn, junior, puzzles over the long list of 140 classes offered, wondering how he'll ever get his schedule together by registration day, Tuesday, Jan. 23. Photo by Blane Chambers

Eagle's Eye

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Human Relations Day Honors Dr. King

Next Wednesday is Human Relations Day, honoring the life and works of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Dr. King, who was one of the greatest Negro leaders in America, had suffered much for the sake of righteousness. As a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, he

felt his need for more education. In 1948 he took advantage of a scholarship he had been awarded

*In memory of the late
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
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and decided to enter Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. In Crozer he was 600 miles from his home in Georgia and had to compete with many of his white classmates.

Making friends was always easy for him, but often he was faced with the words, darkie and nigger. He was many times treated as if he were less than the other students.

At Crozer, much of his time was devoted to the teachings of

Jesus. He also became acquainted with the life and teachings of Indian leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi. Martin had learned from his studies that Gandhi taught his followers to break laws which seemed harsh and unjust to allow themselves to be arrested and to accept the clubbings of the police. Without running away or striking back. He taught love for the oppressor — not to hate.

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Clubs Nominate Homecoming Queen

Nominations for basketball homecoming queen were to have been completed by yesterday, according to Nanette Sanzone,

TA's - No More Easy A's

No more easy A's for teacher aids.

Too many A's have been given and too little work done by TA's, according to Mr. Albert Keegan, principal.

At the beginning of second semester, teachers have been requested to turn in an outline of the work they have for their assistants, Mr. Keegan explained.

This idea was brought up in the faculty senate meeting last month.

Teaching assistants are needed by many teachers, but it is not likely going to be as easy for TA's as it used to be.

president of the Inter-Club Council, which sponsors the event.

Each club could nominate candidates for sophomore sweetheart, junior darling and senior queen.

Basketball homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 3.

ICC is planning again this year to present a "club of the year" award at the end of the school year. The award will be earned by service points. The point system is being revised by vice principals, Harold Kinser and Walt Wohlers, and the ICC president.

Plans are also being discussed for a "class of the year" award.

Clubs and classes are nominated by Mr. Kinser and Nanette.

A plaque will be put up in the main entry hall bearing the names of the winning class and club.

was worth it, she said, yes and no. She stated that it should have been more organized. Out of the whole school only 15 classes participated. The ecology club set its goal at 12 tons, but with only a few classes involved, the drive totalled about 7½ tons, worth about \$54.

Another activity planned by the ecology club is "ecology week," which starts April 16. A guest speaker on oceanography is anticipated during the week. A bike race is also planned. It will start at one of the junior highs and end up at the Colt League park on Riverside Avenue.

Ike Seniors Break Mid-term Graduation Record

A record number of 106 Eisenhower seniors will be graduating at the end of this semester.

This is approximately 30 more than the number who graduated in January last year.

According to the counselors, about one-third of these early graduates plan to attend Valley College next semester, and the others are getting married or starting full-time employment.

The administration is concerned about so many mid-

term graduates because each of these students represents more than a \$250 loss in "average daily attendance" money to EHS from state funds. That means Ike's income from state funds will be cut as much as \$26,500 as a

result of losing 106 students.

No mid-term graduation ceremonies are held at Eisenhower, but those who graduate early may return in June and participate in ceremonies with their class.

Basketball's Monkeyshines To Appear At Ike

Basketball monkeyshines! That's what local fans will see when the world famous Harlem Clowns bring their show to the EHS gym Wednesday, Jan. 31. The globe-trotting Clowns have been criss-crossing the United States and Canadian provinces as well as the rest of the world for more than 35 years. This is the second year the Eisenhower pep club has sponsored the event here, according to Darnice Sabo, club president.

Six faculty members have signed up to participate in the big game which begins at 8 p.m. They are Mr. Bob Gieniec, Mr. Detlef Moeller, Mr. David Camarigg, Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. John Knippel, Mr. William Wilkins. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1.50 for children under 12. No presale tickets will be sold. Darnice explained that this is

the major fund-raising project for the pep club. A preliminary game between the faculties of Kolb and Rialto Junior High schools is scheduled at 6:45 before the Clowns. Doors open at 6 p.m. For folks who like laughs with their sports, Darnice added, the Harlem Clowns have all the answers. From the time they take the floor to the tune of their theme song, "Sweet Georgia Brown" until the grand finale

"baseball game" the Clowns are working their hardest to combine fancy ball handling and shooting with both planned and spontaneous humor. Opponents have as much fun as the Clowns because owner

Al Pullins insists that his players "keep the game interesting." Often the Clowns purposely pass up scoring opportunities and even toss the ball in the wrong "bucket" now and then.



HARLEM CLOWNS return to Eisenhower to fascinate and awe spectators. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 for all Ike students.

Human Relations Day Arouses Memories, Honors Life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Dr. King soon realized how to handle the unjust laws that kept many and perhaps all blacks only half-free. He combined the teaching of Christ with the teachings of Gandhi. Love not Hate. At the age of 22, he graduated from Crozer. He was at the head of his class and gave the valedictory address. He decided to go to Boston University and soon met Coretta Scott, his future wife. On June 18, 1953 he married Coretta in her back yard. A year later he went to Alabama to pastor the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. On Sunday he had spoken against injustices; then heard of Mrs. Rosa Parks, a Negro who boarded a bus, fare paid and sat in the front behind a sign reading "Reserved for White." She was arrested and taken to jail. It was Thursday, Dec. 1, 1955.

BOYCOTT ORGANIZED

That night a meeting of Negro leaders was held in Dr. King's church. By Saturday morning, their planned boycott was on page one of the newspapers. Negroes didn't ride and buses and to their surprise, a few whites did not ride the buses for the same reason.

The first few days of boycott gave them added pride and dignity. Soon after some jailing of negroes, early one morning a bomb was tossed on the porch of Dr. King's home while he was in a mass meeting. Mrs. King and her infant daughter escaped safely.

On March 19, the trail arrived for King who was later arrested for illegal boycott. He was found guilty of "violating the state's anti-boycott law." On May 11, a hearing of the appeal was held in a Federal court before three judges. They decided that the segregation laws governing city buses in Montgomery, Alabama couldn't be enforced, because they were unconstitutional.

On November 13, 1956 the Supreme Court declared the same.

After 381 days of walking for freedom, justice was won.

Almost over night, Dr. King found himself the leader of an awakened people. "We Shall Overcome" became the freedom-fighters' song. It was sung on picket lines at bus stations and on protest marches. As they marched to jail they sang "We Shall Overcome." Dr. King was there to give his people courage and spiritual guidance. Older protest groups like the Urban League and the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) gave their support to the freedom

movement. They were joined by newly formed groups such as CORE (The Congress of Racial Equality) and by SNCC (The Student-Non-Violent Coordinating Committee).

Martin Luther King III was only a year old when a mentally ill woman stabbed Dr. King with a paper knife in New York City. He was in critical condition for days.

Later, his wife had their third child and he had finished a week of demonstrations in Birmingham, Alabama. In one year he had traveled 275,000 miles and made 350 speeches.

The Freedom rides, the sit-ins and the protest marches have kept going strong. Students tramped the red muds of Georgia and the swamplands encouraging black people to register and vote. A white mailman, William Moore, walking the roads alone as a freedom marcher was murdered.

A huge demonstration was held on August 28, 1963. It was the largest crowd to gather in Washington, D.C. — over a quarter of a million. Young and old, black and white were demonstrating.

Before he was assassinated on November 22, 1963, President Kennedy presented a Civil Rights Bill to Congress. The bill was passed by the House of Representatives but was held up by the Senate for months. It was finally passed and signed by President Johnson in 1964.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

On October 14, 1964 Dr. King took his place among the great men. It was announced that he won the Nobel Peace prizes which are given each year that worthy recipients can be found. It was awarded "without distinction of nationality." At thirty-five, he was the youngest to have ever won the award and the second black man. The prize carried a cash award of \$54,000 which Dr. King donated to the civil rights movement.

He won the world's respect and admiration, as a leader. As long as he lived he stood fastly maintaining a faith in non-violence as a means of achieving black liberation.

On the afternoon of April 4, 1968, a bullet was fired from the rifle of James Earl Ray, going through the neck of Dr. King.

Although he is now dead, he will never be forgotten.

FUNDS NEEDED

Funds are needed for the CTA-sponsored scholarships today. Applications for the King Scholarship Fund may be secured from your CTS Chapter office. Remember the leadership of Martin Luther King and the advancement of education.

Education is now only for blacks but for whites. Every student needs a good education, and many want an education. Remember those who are not remembered and those who are not forgotten. Funds are needed for scholarships now, and your help is desired. Help now, because tomorrow may be too late.

Valuable Info Found At Career Center

"What are you going to be when you grow up?"

If you didn't decide this question when it was asked you back in kindergarten, you might try Eisenhower's new Career center." Whether you need a job now or what to plan for the future, it might be of some help to you.

The career center provides students with valuable information on almost any occupation. Mr. Donald Stark and Mr. David Camrigg are there to counsel students looking for a job.

Last year the center was located in the administration building, but the need was so great, it required more room: This year it can be found in E-6, the old student store, which is now the work experience office.

So far this year over 400 students have applied for jobs, and these students have successfully obtained jobs. The frequently-asked-for jobs are food service jobs, including cooks, bus boys, waitresses, and dishwashers. But a variety of other jobs are also available.

"The career center is successful at other schools in the area," reports Mr. Stark. For summer jobs, the center staff writes several hundred business men in the Rialto - San Bernardino area and informs them of the availability of students. "The center more or less screens students before applying then for jobs," Mr. Stark stated. This

insures the employer that he is hiring a worker who is suitable.

Beginning second semester, the center will present a testing program for interested students. These tests will include interest and aptitude tests which will give the student some idea about which occupational areas he might do well in. These tests will vary for low and high ability students and for the different reading levels.

The Valley College program is coordinated through the career center. This enables the student to take vocational courses at Valley College which are not offered at Eisenhower. The student may repeat these classes at advanced levels.

Health occupation classes are also coordinated through

Eisenhower. These classes meet 3 days a week at St. Bernardine's hospital. All fields of medical training are offered. Next semester, students in health occupation will be placed in jobs in hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics, and convalescent homes.

The work experience and career center office is opened to all students. An endless supply of information concerning jobs is available. Filmstrips, movies and discussion tapes are offered for student use. Occupation information cards and brochures are also available.

If you're interested in finding the right job for yourself, then go browse through the career center. It's worth your while.

Tape Library Offers Answers

With just the touch of a finger you can now obtain medical information about everything from LSD to laxatives.

Just by calling (714) 825-7000 you can get answers to all those questions you may have been afraid to ask.

Tel-Med tape library is a new program of health education available by phone. Information on over 100 topics had been taped. Each tape lasts from 3 to 5 minutes. The program is organized by the San Bernardino County Medical Society to help you

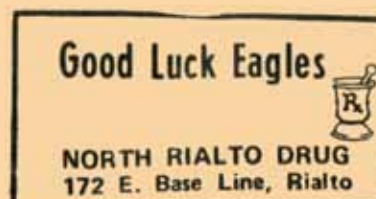
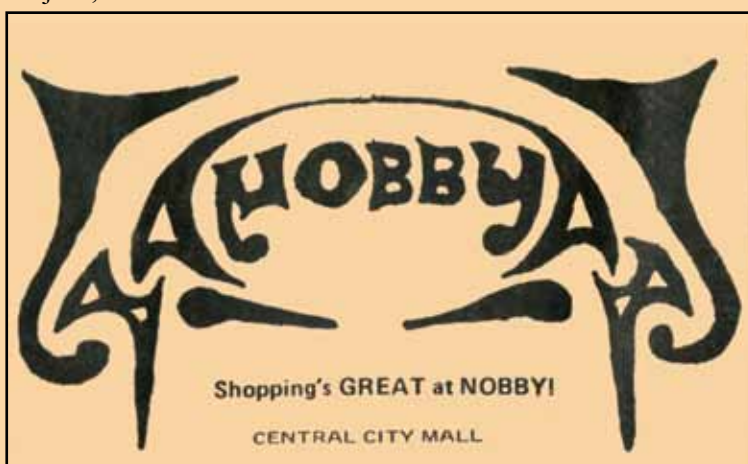
recognize early signs of illness and just to keep you healthy in general.

A section on birth control includes a tape on the pill. If this course came too late, there is also a set of tapes on pregnancy and "parents," including "unwanted pregnancy" and "family planning."

"Safety" is another set of tapes included in this program. Listed in this section are "safety and the power lawn mower," "ladies beware," "muggings and purse snatching," and "seat belts for safety."

Other topics, under the heading, "Children" include such current events as thumb sucking, what does no-no mean to a child, and the ever present "pesky pinkeye."

Veneral disease, drug abuse, and a public information series is also included in the library.



Opinion Page

Baggie Pants Make It Big In Ike Fashion Scene

By TOM TANNER

Modern music sent millions of youths back into the 50's with the recent releases of Elton John, Johnny Rivers, Loggins & Messina and his majesty Chuck Berry. Nostalgia has once again taken hold of another facet of American life.

The fashion scene has fallen prey to its own history with the return of the "baggies."

The style is catching on strongly. Unlike Levis or bells, baggies are not low-riding pants. That is, they are worn higher on the waist. If you want to be really cool, you can scratch the belt for a set of suspenders.

There are, however, some drawbacks involved in looking sharp. Only the more coordinated

of people can indulge in this fashion. Take this situation for instance: You've just brought a high class girl home from a date. Knowing that you would have to face her parents you've tried to dress well. As you make your exit you close the door on a large part of your left cuff. Needless to say, this can be quite embarrassing.

Baggies are also easily caught in car doors. But the most dreadful of all is when you're truckin' through the new mall trying to look cool and you get a cuff caught in the escalator. You are faced with two alternatives: (1) running out of the mall in your underwear, or, (2) going down with your baggies and being eaten alive by the monstrous piece of machinery.

Baggies are not entirely problems though. Many clothes manufacturers who got stuck with millions of pairs decades ago when they became passe' are doing a land-office business.

There is an advantage for the poverty-stricken also. If you buy baggies that are long and wide enough, you won't even need shoes. And for the nostalgic look in footwear a pair of spats would be very much in order.

Baggies are not the only pieces of the past that are surfacing among fashions. We have also been sent back into time to the agricultural era with the again popular overalls.

High School Education Preferred by Army

By BRIAN TRIMBATH

With the end of the draft in sight the Army has made many improvements to attract new recruits.

These improvements may look attractive to the high school student who thinks the Army would be a "far out way of getting out of school and away from home."

A word of warning. Don't quit school. Army officials say that with the end of the draft near they are worried about not only meeting the requisite number of men recruited but about recruiting men with high intellectual capacity."

This means that before you run to the army to get away from your problems the army prefers you to finish high school.

If you recently turned 18 or are going to be 18 in the near future, don't forget to go to the selective service board and register for the draft. Under law you must register with your draft board within 30 days after your 18th

birthday.

If you have questions about the draft call 884-3111 and ask for the Selective Service or pick up booklets available in the front office at 547 N. Sierra Way, San Berdo.

Even though there is a chance that few or no men will be drafted in the years to come you still must register.

Those who will have their eighteenth birthday this year will be eligible for the draft January 1, 1975. Those who registered last year are

eligible as of January 1, 1974.

It is doubtful, however, that anyone will be drafted in these barring unforeseen difficulties in recruiting or a national emergency.

Before enlisting finish high school to insure yourself a proper position once out of basic training. Don't get out of school to join the army; you may end up wanting out of the army wishing you were back in school.

Is Buzzer Necessary?

Once, while absorbed in thought during a class I'm taking, the time to change classes came. And, as usual, it was signaled by the familiar bells and buzzers of EHS. The bells are fine, since their peals are heard outside the classrooms. But couldn't the march of time be signaled by a less irritating tone than a buzzer that resembles the sound of 50 people letting out a sustained belch?

There is an inexpensive and practical alternative to the buzzer: the P.A. system.

Wait a minute. I take that back. Could you imagine what would happen if we actually did adopt a human voice time signal to replace the buzzer? At the end of each class, the

speaker in each room would crackle a bit. A little music from station KBON would float from the speaker, followed by the unknown girl who first spits into the microphone to make sure it's working. Then, in a breath, juicy voice, she would say, "MayIhaveyourattentionplease? It is now time to go to your next class."

Six minutes later, we would hear the familiar crackle, music, spitting into the microphone, and then, another unknown voice would slobber into the microphone, "All students should now be in their classiz. Anybody on cam-pus is now tardee."

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Students Are Responsible For Status Seekers

by BEV KLING

It is a sad fact that student council has developed into an elite group of status seekers, and it is a sadder fact that nothing is being done about it.

Within the past seven months, student council has spent over \$500 out of the ASB treasury not on the student body, but on the council members themselves. Last April, an installation dinner was given for old and new council members, a few of the secretaries, and a few of the administrators at an Italian restaurant. The bill was over \$200.

In the summer, the council members of the '72-'73 year spent a three-day vacation at Laguna Beach, with the intent in mind to discuss the budget and other related subjects and problems of the upcoming year. Not much work, not even a discussion of the budget, was accomplished for the \$300 that was spent.

Two council members, when ill, received flowers from a florist, again paid for out of the student body fund.

The student body does not receive this type of treatment. Surely this was a waste of money at the expense of others, and surely the money could have been put to better use.

What caused the separation between the student council and the student body? Is it merely the nature of the council members themselves, that over the years, had caused this drift?

More likely, it is the fault of a student body, whose members are either too lazy, too apathetic, or too cowardly to demand

something out of their council. It is the student body that has caused the separation, and the farther a government gets away from its people, whether school, local or federal, the less the governing body will get done for those people. With the attitude that many students now hold towards council, student council will forever be set apart from the student body, and remain the clique that they, sadly, have become.

Student council has tried for student response, to try and bridge the gap between the student body and themselves, but they have failed. They have sent out flyers and questionnaires, asking students what activities would interest them, and also what their gripes and complaints are, but there has been no response. Students are continually complaining, yet they offer neither an alternative nor a solution to their complaints, and their complaints are kept to themselves. Without response, how is council expected to know what students like or dislike?

Without student involvement, how is council expected to be anything but a clique? Without demands, how will council be able to provide? Maybe council members have gotten a little bit apathetic themselves. Maybe they have learned that all their trying won't help if the students won't try themselves.

There is so much that can be accomplished, if students would only give council a chance. Keep council on their toes; let them know that there IS a student body. Council is there for student benefit, and it should be used to its fullest extent. Go to your class meetings and let yourself be heard.

Student council members make mistakes; they are no different from the rest of the student population, except that they hold a fancy title after their names that seems to go to their heads. But these mistakes should not be allowed to continue, and it is your obligation, as students, to step in and see that they don't.

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School Should Be Educating, Not Compulsory

California is one of many states in the union in which education is compulsory until the age of 18, which is now the legal age of adulthood.

Compulsory education has two advantages: 1) forcing a child to stay in school until he or she is 18 will keep the job market from flooding from an over-abundance of labor, and 2) in 18 years, a student should have acquired or absorbed enough knowledge that will make him a better person

and a more useful product in society. The second advantage actually has nothing to do with the length of time spent in school. For what we have failed to realize, is that it is not how many hours spent in school that gives one knowledge, but rather the individual motivations and desires of the student, combined with the depth and interest of the learning programs offered.

The emphasis on keeping a student in school until he is 18 is

great — greater it seems than the emphasis on educating him. Over the years, graduation standards have relaxed to such a point, that there are few required classes one must take. Yet the number of credits one must have (220) have remained constant, meaning a student must take a certain number of classes whether or not they are beneficial to him.

If a student still cannot handle high school, he is transferred to continuation school, where little or no educating can be done. Without rigid requirements in class selection, there cannot be quality education, and without quality education, the school serves no purpose other than to baby-sit.

Compulsory education is a hamper to both the "over-achiever" and the "under-achiever." The interested student may have taken all the classes which he feels are necessary and helpful to him, yet he cannot drop

out of school because of the social stigma it involves; that is, he will not get a high school diploma, nor he will not be accepted by a college. For him, high school is a necessary evil that must be conquered. For the so-called under-achiever, high school is a complete waste of time. He may have neither the ability nor the desire to learn. School may have offered nothing that interested him; or he simply may have failed to grasp an education. For whatever reason, he is simply wasting his time in school, but by law is forced to go.

Of course, there must be some type of education requirement, for the nation cannot afford to have an illiterate populace on its hands. But as I see it, compulsory education until the age of 18 does not fulfill this requirement, and the diplomas it hands out mean nothing more than a certain number of hours spent in each classroom. Better use can, and should, be made of the education system.

In Europe, learning is concentrated. By the age of 16, a student has had a basic sampling in all areas of knowledge. At that age, a student may graduate and go on to a university or trade school, may work, or may stay at home. European students must take required courses, which are in-depth and much harder than American classes, as was noted by visiting AFS students this year.

The European system has these advantages: 1) because learning is concentrated, more is learned in a shorter period of time, 2) a European student, after graduation, has a transition between childhood and adulthood. We no longer have this period of adjustment because as soon as we are out of school we are, legally, adults, and 3) European students are educated, not merely babysat.

The European system makes better use of time and student potential, which I feel our system is failing in.

If school is to be compulsory, then let it be educating.

It Pays To Stay In

By BEV KLING

"I just couldn't hack it. Now I'm on my own I work 12 hours a day, I've gotta to my own budget, and I do what they tell me to do. If you're late here, you're in trouble. It's a lot more challenging."

These are the words of a 17-year-old boy who chose the army over his senior year at Eisenhower. Leaving school because he "couldn't handle the rules and regulations," he entered the service only to be confronted with tougher regulations. Surprisingly, they are rules he can cope with. And there is something, which was not put into words, that the military offers him, which high school did not.

Military service is but one of the reasons why students drop out of school, according to Mr. Delbert Bredy, attendance counselor. Other reasons are pregnancy, marriage, or situations where the law takes over. For reasons other than these (such as family problems,

disinterest, etc.), a student must be 18 and have parental consent before he is allowed to drop.

"If you get behind, you're not motivated, and you never catch up. You're like a snowball, rolling further and further downhill, until you finally give up," states Mr. Bredy. It may be a poetic version of how the student becomes a dropout, but it is nonetheless true. Motivation is the key word and when a student becomes disinterested in what school offers (or what it doesn't offer) he gives up. And drops out.

Employers are not be a sympathetic, however, Statistics have shown that the drop-out is a poor employment risk. In the employer's mind, if a person is unable to follow orders in high school, he will also be unable to follow them on the job. To use the old adage, it pays to stay in school.

"Every student needs at least a high school education," says Mr. Bredy. "Those who drop out are only cheating themselves."

Tardy Students Unaware of New Policy

By BRET MEACHAM

"Why do I have to get a tardy slip?" This is one of many of the questions you're likely to hear because of the new absence policy.

Two years ago, Eisenhower had an absence policy where each student's home is called when the student is gone and where the absence system was done completely manually. Then Eisenhower and the junior highs in the Rialto School District tried to modernize the absence process by going on computer. Just a little over one and half weeks ago, this computerized system was dropped and the school district returned to a college system. The reason for the drop of the computer was that the schools couldn't keep up with the procedure.

The problem of returning to this college system is some students don't know how it works. What happens is each period a teacher finds out who

absent and sends in the student's absence card. Then a person from the office comes around picks the slips up. If a student was just tardy and not absent and he is comes in before the yellow slip is picked up, he should make sure that his teacher takes his slip back. If, however, a student comes into a class tardy after the yellow slip is picked up, he has to go down to the office and get a tardy slip.

After this long drawn-out process, the office knows who is gone and what periods they are gone. With this knowledge, the office calls each student's home to find out why. If no one can be reached at home, then the office tries to contact the parents at work. If this, too, fails, then a card is sent home. All a student has to do to save himself and his parents from all of this hassle, is have one of his parents call Eisenhower attendance office after 7:30.

So far the new system is reducing absences a little and as far as most people know, is permanent. The system is really good for one reason, as Mr. Bredy, the attendance counselor, puts it, "In this policy, the parents are contacted if the student is absent." Some cases of kids ditching school have already been found and probably a lot more will be found in the future.



College Myths Uncovered

Information in the following story appeared in the December issue of Readers Digest.

All year long high school seniors dream of that glorious day when they receive their high school diploma and are "free at last."

Alas, this is not true; most students then face the problem of college.

We've heard it's not half as bad once you're in as it is preparing to go! Filling out applications and trying to decide what school would be right for you — that's the hard part!

Statistics show that of all the students who go to college, at least 60 per cent transfer, fail or drop out before they complete their first year.

Here are some reasons this may be true and some ways to avoid it happening to you.

Students are told the college catalog will inform you whether or not this school is for you. This is myth number 1. There are over

1600 four-year institutions and 900 two-year colleges. Their catalogs all say the same thing. They are geared to selling you on the school like any other sales pitch.

Myth number 2. A familiar or "name" college is better. This is the worst trap of all. A first rate undergraduate college doesn't get in the newspapers simply because it has an impact on a young mind and heart. But still many parents and students pick a college from the sports page of the local newspaper.

Myth number 3. You must have all applications in by Christmas of your senior year. This myth only causes you the pain-staking trials of trying to get all investigations and decisions done in a hurry. There are only 70 college that require early applications, and they are mostly in the east.

Others have deadlines in February, March and even April. Some schools even still have room in the fall.

The easiest thing to do is just use your common sense. Decide just what it is you really want in college and look for that, nothing less. Demand the answers to any questions you have, but remember: a successful college career depends on the student.

Advice To Students

By RHONDA BLIZIN

Jon Hanna, math teacher: "Pay attention, do all your homework, score high on test, and/or play all of the teacher's seemingly irrelevant games."

Frank Mason, English teacher: "Just get 90 per cent of all the points."

Chris Grisafe, sophomore: "By coming to school and doing the class work."

Bob Coonrod, sophomore: "By being here at school. Pay attention and work!"

Dennis Kohler, sophomore: "Don't go to sleep during the movies and pay attention to the teacher."

Cindie Wilson, sophomore: "Do things the way the teacher wants you to."

Gary Gutierrez, sophomore: "Hand your papers in, in ink and double check your work."

Dana Martinez, sophomore: "Turn in all your work, get good grades and get on the good side of your teacher."

Tim Sladwick, junior: "Do all your homework and class work. Try real hard."

Mike Teal, junior: "Bring the teacher an apple and do all your work."


Freddy Venegas, senior: "Go to bed at 8 p.m. and when you come to school say 'Good morning teacher.'"

Mike Burford, junior: "Go to class and act smart."

George Foster, English teacher: "Hard work. That's the only way I ever got A's!"

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Stylish Shoes Seem Important To Ike Students

By BECKY GILLELAND

If God had provided man with built-in foot protection, he would have denied us of one of the largest fashion crazes—shoes.

Shoes have long been considered much more than just ordinary covering for mankind's tender feet. We have shoes for dancing, biking, golfing, bowling, running, riding, and any other activity man could possibly invent.

Different kinds of people need different kinds of shoes. A mountain climber wouldn't buy the same kind of shoes as a ballet dancer, nor would an athlete look for the same thing in shows as the First Lady.

What do people look for in shopping for shoes? Students around Ike's campus seem to look for style more than anything else. However, comfort and durability are important too. Girls tend to buy shoes that will match their wardrobes. One girl states, "I buy anything that will make my feet look smaller." Another looks for "anything sifferent, attention-getters."

Both guys and girls seem to have a particular style in mind when they shop for shoes, rather



FEET PROVIDE outlet for creative, fashion-minded students. Everything from boots to barefeet can be observed almost any day of the week gliding over the immortal walkways of Eisenhower. One style does seem to be missing . . . high top tennies!
Photo by Blane Chambers

than look the styles over and then decide which suits their taste. Many feel that people are still shopping primarily for shoes that are in style. The reason we seem to be seeing so many different kinds of footwear is due to the fact that stores are carrying such wide varieties of shoes today.

Platforms have come back from the 40's, and are really in style.

Hiking boots and the boot-shoe that many call "clod-hoppers" provide comfort and casual wear for both guys and girls. Sandals always were in and never went out. Some feel that women's boots have bowed down to the wide-heded shoes but still many feel boots never left.

In the guys department, there's the multi-toned suede and

of course, boots of all kinds, especially those called stirrup boots, and naturally tennis shoes are alive and kickin'. Probably the most talked about style is the higher heels for guys, which seem to have stirred up controversy on campus. Girls this week expressed mixed feelings about them. "Only on some guys." They look too feminine."

"If they're not TOO high." "I like them." "It depends." "Only on shorter guys." "Not more than two inches." "They look good."

On the other hand, guys have more cut-and-dried answers. "NO." "They look silly." "They're too feminine." "I think they're stupid." "I dig them; they help the posture."

Either way, it's really the thing for guys who want to add a few inches to their height.

Some of the well-dressed girls on campus have at least half of their shoe wardrobe in casual shoes. One girl says she has 8 pairs, 4 of which are casual. Another has 7 pairs, 5 of which are casual. Still another has 13 pairs, and of these 6 are casual. One girl, who calls herself a "shoe fanatic," owns 32 pairs, and about half are casual.

One male student commented, "I have two pair. And that's counting my gym shoes!"

Probably the most interesting point of view was that of Kathy Jones, junior. She says "shoes aren't really needed at all," shoeless is actually where it's at.

Face it, bare feet will never go out of style.

Migratory Rock Musicians Come Together To Form West, Bruce Laing

By TOM TANNER

With all of its splits and reformations, rock music is rapidly becoming a more migratory subject than ornithology. Another split and fusion has taken place. The victim is the ever-popular Mountain, which consisted of Leslie West, guitar; Felix Pappalardi, bass; Steve Knight, keyboards; and Corky Laing, drums.

Mountain was formed by Felix Pappalardi in 1969 when he found the master guitarist, Leslie West, playing in a struggling band called the Vagrants. Pappalardi had won fame as being the man who brought attention to the British superblues group, Cream. Cream had floundered under poor record production. He produced their "Disraeli Gears" album, which helped to bring them their deserved acclaim.

He continued producing their music until they split in 1968, his masterpiece in production being their 'Wheels of Fire' album. Cream was Eric Clapton, guitar; Jack Bruce, bass; and Ginger Baker, drums. Pappalardi was considered "the fourth member of Cream" because of his production and writing talent and because he often played back-up instruments in their studio recordings, especially noted for 'Passing the Time' from "Wheels of Fire."

Mountain debuted at Woodstock and never slowed down until their split. While they were together West was responsible for writing all of their hard-rock sounds, whereas, Pappalardi and wife, Gail Collins, wrote all the smooth sound. Mountain's most popular songs were Mississippi Queen, Nantucket Sleighride, and the famous 'Dream Sequence.'

Pappalardi grew tired of touring around the country and wished to spend more time with his wife at his home in Nantucket on the Eastern coast. Mountain needed a bassist and Jack Bruce was selected and soon Mountain disbanded. Jack Bruce was the renown bassist of Cream, famous for his ability to sing the blues, play harmonica, and he was the first great rock bassist.

The new band consists of Leslie West, guitar; Jack Bruce, bass; and Corky Laing, drums. It is appropriately christened West, Bruce and Laing. Their first album, just released, is entitled 'Why Dontcha' and shows promise of another fine band. The title track shows great influence of its co-composer and vocalist, Leslie West, with its rough vocals and grinding guitar. "Out into the Fields," on the other hand shows significant traces of the old Jack Bruce-Peter Brown touch with Bruce on vocals. The song is not unlike their 'Dance the Night Away' from the Disraeli album. Peter Brown has been a song-writing partner with Bruce for many years. "The Doctor" again features West on vocals, slightly more passive, but still overpowering.

One of the finest cuts is entitled "Turn Me Over," which unveils Jack Bruce with an outstanding display of his talent on the harmonica. The song also debuts Corky Laing with a good set of vocals.

For their final song on the first side they chose a blues tune entitled "Third Degree," in which, Bruce proves that he still has a talent for singing the blues. The song is reminiscent of the old Cream song, "Spoonful."

Within this blend of Mountain and Cream there is a blacksheep entitled "While you Sleep." The only explanation for it is the fact that rarely West will see fit to write a song that doesn't shake the earth. This became evident on Mountain's second album, when we wrote the acoustic masterpiece, "To my Friend."

"While You Sleep" comes out almost with a folk-gospel taste to it. The song serves as a brilliant display of versatility in sound and also debuts Corky Laing, rhythm guitar.

Another outstanding track is "Love is Worth the Blue," which could easily pass for a Mountain song. It is well written and builds to a whaling peek with West working in high lead, then quickly drops back into chords as West sings the last lines of the

song in a moving tone:

When you're at my bedside
Looking in my eyes
Nothing seems to matter
Take me by surprise

I know love is worth the blues.
Jack Bruce is back, and it looks as though he's going to be around a while longer. Leslie West is now playing with the man that

so greatly influenced the style of Felix Pappalardi. Corky Laing has shown talent with rhythm guitar and vocals where he was previously limited to drums only.

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Eagle Net Team Seek Two CBL Wins, Away

By RICHARD MARTIN
Bad passes, referees, cold shooting, and ineffective defense. All of these could sound like excuses for the Eisenhower basketballers thus far early in the league's season. But these excuses are exactly why the Eagles boast a not to impressive record this year in the early CBL outings.

But tonight at Ramona high school the Eagles have a chance to strengthen their percentage as they take on the Rams in what looks to be a game where the Ike five should come out on top.

The host Rams are led by reed-thin Frank McClanahan, a 6 ft. 1 in. guard, and if the Eagles can contain him, Ramona really has no other point threat.

Ramona lacks a tall center and 6 ft. 6 in. Rich Ramsauer

of Eisenhower could be used quite effectively tonight from the inside against the smaller club.

In earlier CBL meetings for the Eagles they were literally blown out of the gymnasium by the Tigers of Chaffey. This game proved to be no contest — with the birds down 23 to 10 after the first quarter. But then games like that, we don't want to talk about, so we don't.

Three days later the same situation occurred but with the Pacific Pirates, and again it happened at our own home grounds making our record here at Rialto's mini-Forum 0 and 3.

The scoring in the onslaught went as follows: Robert Martin led the Eagles with 15 pts. shooting 6 for 11 from the field, as compared to the rest of the

squad who managed only a mere 21 for 69 from the floor for a measly 30.4 per cent. This makes the Ike cagers shooting percentage a pitiful 27 per cent in the last two games.

Other scoring came from Albert Brodie who bucketed 12 while

senior guard Rick Hernandez ran up the same figure.

Greg Bunch of the Pirates proved how he gained the most valuable player award in the Kiwanis Tournament as he collected 20 points. Todd Visbal and Greg Duden of Pacific, both

juniors, also contributed 15 to the cause.

It will take a ready Eagle team to take on the Rams tonight at 8 in Riverside, but they have a great chance of winning it. After all, it's an away game.



Photo by Roy Cencirulo

THE WORRIED LOOK of Coach Willy Wilkin (center, with tie) explains the game situation against the Pacific Pirates as he advises the Eagles on strategy.

Players Win Honor Positions

Eisenhower's athletic pendulum swings once again as Ike's athletes begin to be recognized on a large scale.

Bryson Cook, football stalwart for the Eagles, realized a player's dreams as he was chosen for one of the All-California Interscholastic Federation teams. He joins Lacount Jones of San Geronio, first team, and Harley Stark of Chaffey, third team. Cook makes Ike history as he becomes Eisenhower's first AAAA all-CIF selection, being chosen to the second team defense. Jones and Stark both made offensive squads, leaving Cook to be the CBL's only defensive representative.

Cook explained, "Playing with great athletes and coaches makes it easier to play to your highest potential." The CIF film review board has contacted Cook about playing in the annual North-South Shrine game. His own ability seems evident, yet he insists, "A defensive line that does a great job makes it easier to do yours."

Rob Martin, in the fourth and final game of the Kiwanis Basketball Tournament, boosted himself onto the All-Tournament team. Martin set the Pacific court on fire against Victor Valley's Jackrabbits, tallying 19 points and yanking 11 rebounds. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," reflects the junior all-star.

Rob is only the second Eagle to be chosen to the all-tourney squad. Marlin Knudsen was the first in 1970. Rob feels "proud the sportswriters chose me. I think awards for individual

ability reflect the ability of the team." Martin finished the tournament third in total scoring and rebounding.

Bit of Sports

Ike Seeks Great Baseball Season, With Early Conditioning

Varsity and junior varsity baseball teams will begin their practice Feb. 1, while the sophomores begin Jan. 22.

Although baseball season hasn't started yet, many players have already begun conditioning and practice. Most of them workout during sixth period lifting weights and running.

Two new coaches this year are Mike Mayne who came up from Kolb to coach the varsity squad and Kurt Grange, also from Kolb,

for the sophomores. Coach Sid Gilbreath coaches the JV's.

Coach Mayne this week said, "The varsity, junior varsity and sophomore teams all have a good shot at the league."

He added, "We will not put somebody up from sophomores to make the JV stronger and weaken the soph team, and we won't drop a JV player to sophomores to make them stronger and JV weaker. We'll keep all three teams balanced."

Coach Mayne says he plans on having a good season with Bob Birch, Bruce Claude, Steve Cox, Rob Challinor, Pat Zedalis, Kevin Stenmetz, Dan

Beck, Bill Bender, Mike Gulla, Bob Clarendon, Pete Vincent, Marty Stone, Mike Kruger, Bob Whitney and Mike Hiatt, all returning from last year.

Sophs Fall Short In Close Contest

Tonight the sophomore basketball team takes on the Ramona Rams prior to the varsity bill at 8. The game with Ramona has always proven to be an exciting one and this year should be no exception.

Last Friday the sophomore squad was beaten in a heartbreaker for new head coach Dick Cardosi. With three seconds to go in the contest, a Pirate threw up a prayer, and it was answered as Pacific led at the

buzzer 43-41.

This now makes Ike sophomores one and one in league play, but a championship team could still result. They certainly have some potential starting for the soph cagers pre guard Andre Wilson and Ralph Gonzales. At the forward position Paul Hanna and Mike Hayes grabbed the jobs and the center for the cagers is Steve Meyers.

With players like this, how can they lose.

Matmen Continue To Amaze Spectators

Eisenhower's fabulous matmen continued to amaze spectators last Thursday when they wrestled against the Spartans of San Geronio, winning 54 to 9.

Leading the varsity team with a fall in the least amount of time was Glenn Evans with 40 sec.

Other shoulder-pressing wrestlers were Milt Harris, 1.50; Dan Beck, 2.40; Alex Medina 2.56; Bob Hitchman, 3.45; Bill Myers, 3.54; and Sanny Wiley, 3.56.

Ike winners by points were Joe Evans, Mario Sanchez, Harry Smith, and Dan Housel, leaving only 2 losses and a final score of 54-9.

Ike JV's, equally talented, continued to thrash San Geronio's team with a final score of 60 to 6.

Craig Griffith led the team with the fastest pin in 1.20.

Following were Ralph Sanchez, 1.40; Kurt Siminon, 3.00; Jeff Gianni, 3.35; Jim Faucet, 3.45; Mike Mairs, 4.20, and Tod Keegan, 5.50.

Other wins were Carlos Grider, Mike Smith, Dave Smith and

Chuck Chapel.

The JV's also suffered only 2 losses.

The Eagles' next meet is Fontana next Thursday at Fontana.

'Wrestleretts' Manage Wrestling Tournaments

"Wrestleretts" are not lady wrestlers at Ike.

It is a newly formed group on campus consisting of 11 members. Delilah Navarro is head of the group. These girls will be hostesses at all wrestling tournaments helping in the management of all matches. The purpose of the club, according to its constitution, is to help encourage all students to become active supporters of the wrestling team.

Other schools that Ike has competed against have had Wrestleretts for years, according to Delilah.

Student council accepted and passed the charter introduced.

Members are Konda Mason, Debbie Jimenez, Terri Morrison, Vonna Wilkins, Marie Plasencia,

Cheryl Brianes, Sandy Romero,

Lisa Ling, Danatta Burton and Delilah Navarro.



SONGLEADERS provide exciting halftime entertainment at a recent basketball game. Performing, from left, are Shelley Morris, Marisa Olivas and Carol Patrick.

GAA Bowling Begins Coach Helps Pay Way

After competing in its first bowling game yesterday with Pacific, Ike's Girls Athletic Association looks forward to meeting San Bernardino next Thursday.

Approximately 30 girls are participating in GAA bowling, but some are dropping out because of the \$1.45 fee which must be paid for practice games at the Orange Bowl on Foothill Blvd, according to Mrs. Lynn Cox, director of bowling.

Mrs. Cox has even paid the fees for a few girls who could not afford it so that girls could participate.

GAA members will be selling suckers to make money for student body funds.

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Gym Coaches Pose Threat To Male Students

By DWIGHT FRYE
As registration for the second semester approaches, it is only fair that innocent students be warned of certain academic hazards present on the Ike campus.

Actually, the hazards begin anew with each new semester. But it isn't really recognized until the student is caught up and hopelessly trapped by what might be described as a "serious" deficiency of humane attitude" displayed by gym coaches.

The first warning clue appears at registration. The gym coaches are the only ones who require you to have a pencil. The second clue is the fact that the P.E. line has the most teachers handing out cards, yet their plentiful lines are always the most congested.

Then comes the final evidence, the ultimate experience. You are actually confronted with the gym coach's inner-self, a kind of blood-thirsty image that looms out over the true personality.

The gym coach is a rare breed, dedicated and totally bent on the destruction of our nation's youth. It has been recently proven that the 'Gym Coaches Manifesto' contains such excerpts as: "Never give a longhair an even break" and "Never say 'take another lap' until you see the whites of their eyes."

These gallant disciples of sadism venture out among victims, each falling prey to their awesome hand. Their clean white grade point cards become riddled with fatal penalty points... for every offense from uniform deductions to cussing in Spanish.

Beware, under-classmen, the gym coach's native habitat is the southeast area of the campus. Out of this region he is harmless and surprisingly enough, very friendly. But within it, he is a sly, slithering snake of a foe, who creeps up and literally drains the grade points from the very humors of the body.

There is, however, a shining ray of hope, like a guardian angel sent by our Lord. All gym coaches are burdened with the habit of wailing a loud but muffled "Hey-ah!" before every statement and question they utter.

This tribal custom serves as a warning sign to all small game in the area, and is not to be confused with the coach's mating call which is similar in many ways.

Keeping these facts in mind is not enough, though. The cautious

student must also be a super sleuth, capable of recognizing each little mannerism of the respective gym coaches. This is because recently the coaches have been pulling little tricks to throw off students, like shaving

mustaches and drafting new teachers. One coach has even gone so far as to masquerade in a pair of legs resembling those of a bird. This is so that he may hide in a pack of vultures without being sighted.

Life as a PE student isn't all that rough, though. After all, there is a bright side to the situation. How would you like to be the child of a PE teacher, living in constant fear all your life?

All Eagle Victories Over Steelers Slim

By RICHARD MARTIN
"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

This old saying does not exactly go along with the way the Eisenhower basketball team is doing here at the Eagle gym.

Tuesday the Ike cagers met the Fontana Steelers in Fohi's gymnasium in what started out to be just another bad game for Eisenhower as they trailed by a score of 19-4 late in the first

quarter and ended 21-8 by the first buzz.

All seemed lost even in the second quarter. The two teams exchanged baskets evenly, and the result was a 36-24 edge going into halftime.

But then in the second half, things came to life for the Eagles. Dave Ayala, a senior 5-11 guard, became the "hot man" and pumped in shot after shot to add to his total of 22 pts. which took high point honors.

They began using Rich Ramsauer the way he should be played. Feeding the ball to the inside, the 6 ft. 6 in. "Ram" converted them to baskets for his total of 11 pts.

Rob Martin also had a good game scoring 13 points and collecting 14 rebounds for top honors in that category.

In the fourth quarter the Ike five still were down by a 49 to 42 margin. But then the Eagles went on a scoring spree. About the same time the Steelers became cold from the field as they were outscored 18 to 10 in that last period.

The Eagles were still behind by 1 point with 10 seconds on the clock, when Rick Ramsauer collected a layup basket on a feed pass from Carlos Pedace. With Ramsauer's clutch basket it was not the Steelers' turn to try to gun in a point with the little time remaining. They couldn't hit the 15 footer. Rob Martin grabbed the rebound and that secured the game for Eisenhower.

With the victory, the Eagles now own a 1-2 record in the CBL and a 6-7 record overall. Collecting their victory in an away game, the Eagles are still winless at home.

Paul Tyler capped his final JV basketball game with the game-winning free throws and 24 points with the Fontana Steelers last Monday at Fohi.

The game was tied 57-57 with 1 second remaining on the clock as Paul stepped up to put the Eagles on top.

Ike battled back from what seemed sure defeat again. Andy Muran surprised all by turning in one of his best performances of the year after just returning from vacation.

Is Buzzer Necessary?

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Ridiculous? Not really. Some schools signal changes with music. Others, like some of the junior high schools around Rialto, use a gentle electronic tone. Either way is better than the annoying, peace-shattering buzzer. After all, how many church steeples buzz on the hour?

If this system of vocal time signals were ever employed, 5 out of 10 Eisenhower students would find Patton or some other reputable mental institute in their

futures.

But, rest easy. There are alternatives to the alternative, which, if it isn't adopted, wouldn't be an alternative, so that would make this alternative the first alternative, and I don't know why I brought this up, anyway.

In place of a rasping buzzer, the clocks in the classrooms could sound a chime, possibly with 3 tolls over a period of 5 seconds. The outside bells could be kept the way they are, since they must signal class changes to those at lunch or in restrooms.

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Bombings Preserve Honor

It has been called many names; "unprecedented," "irresponsible," "reprehensible." Yet the two words that probably best describe the bombings in North Viet Nam are "destruction" and total "ruin." As many homes, hospitals and other buildings are being blasted from existence by B-52's, many innocent people have been left without homes, food, or shelter, as well as being killed, or wounded and maimed for life.

There are many explanations to the situation. Mr. Harry Meader, history teacher at Eisenhower, offered his, saying that President Nixon's order for the bombing to resume on a massive scale was to make North Viet Nam "see things his way."

Mr. Meader also stated that this punitive measure against North Viet was to give South Viet Nam more time. If the war making machines are at

least partially destroyed in the North, it will give South Viet Nam an opportunity to compete militarily.

Each B-52 bomber, he said, can carry up to 20 tons of bombs and can destroy an area approximately 1 1/2 miles long by 1/2 mile wide. However, after the United States has finished destroying all of this area, Mr. Nixon has pledge five billion dollars to rebuild Viet Nam.

Perhaps another explanation for the bombing, is Mr. Nixon's will that U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam will be an honorable one. One in which the United States does not "lose face." However, it seems this illusion of peace, or even victory, with honor is

leading to more terrorism and destruction.

If this is the case, it is indeed a high price to pay for peace; not only in money and materials, but in lives and perhaps inadvertently in "honor."

WATCH OUT!

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Imprisoned Journalist Guilty of What?

by LAURA GORDON

"A free press is one of this country's major strengths. And the right to protect his source of information is fundamental to a newsman in meeting in full his responsibilities to the public he serves."

This was stated by Governor Ronald Reagan last week, and it would be difficult to find many persons who would disagree with the statement. Why then does William Farr, reporter for the Los Angeles Times, sit in jail at this very moment?

He was placed in jail 44 days ago, with no sentence and at this time no date has been set for his trial. He was arrested for refusing to divulge the sources of a news story he wrote during the Charles Manson murder trial on the grounds that the First Amendment permits reporters to keep their news sources confidential.

Newsmen all over the world are alarmed and concerned for the freedom to do their jobs. So am I, as a reporter here at Eisenhower for the Eagle's Eye. Although my job is rather trivial in comparison to that of Mr. Farr, I still have the right to go out, find information, report on it and not tell who gave me the

information if I chose not always trust me and I can know they will be reliable. If my source asks that I not divulge his or her name, I should be able to without the fear of being jailed. At this point all people - not just journalists - are losing their right to a free flow of information, vital information.

Reporters have been called cold and disrespectful because they seem to lurk behind trees and walls waiting for a disaster and then ask bold and demanding questions. But without these

Letter to the Editor

Mazda Rejected

I wrote another article about the Mazda.

It doesn't appear in this issue of the Eagle's Eye for a very good reason: the editors didn't like it.

Their reason for not liking it, however, is as illogical as pure stupidity.

The article was returned to me three days after I submitted it for printing. With it was a letter explaining the reason for rejection.

The editor's reason that since no other reporter took the time to write about any other car, the Eagle's Eye could not publish two articles about the same car. In the editor's exact words, the article could not be published until the Eagle's Eye had run articles on "every other car." (!)

By this same logic (or illogic), Doubleday, or any other book publisher could not publish two novels consecutively until they have published books on every other subject, fiction and non-fiction.

Still, our newspaper doesn't follow its own preaching. It has carried consecutive articles about President Nixon without publishing anything about President Podgorn of the USSR, or President Pompidou of France.

Instead, it has used its space for perverted Christmas greetings. (In the holiday issue of the Eagle's Eye, a winter scene was accompanied by the quotation from the Holy Bible, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Then some sick editor (if there is only one that is sick) crossed out the word men and wrote "all people." This way, the word of God was used for an insane feminist forum.)

When I presented my idea for a follow-up article about the Mazda, I was met with positive affirmation.

When I presented the article, I was turned down for a reason that the editors conveniently turn to when they do not like an article, but never follow when they publish the news.

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From The Editor's Desk

School Policies Run In Circles

Many big decisions concerning changes in certain school policies have been made this year only to return finally to the original policy in the end.

The attendance and tardy policies at the beginning of the year reflected big changes. However, last year's policies are already back in existence again, after less than a semester. It seems that the old system must not have been totally effective or a change would not have been needed in the first place.

But why, a week after we threw away the old form of absence slips from last year, does the old policy go back into effect?

The tardy policy is once more left up to the individual teacher. At the beginning of this year a standard policy was set for all classes, but now it has returned to last year's method.

Registration involved another major change that was instituted only to find out a week after we got back from vacation that registration for second semester also will follow

the old procedures. Changing registration had its purpose. After all, previous pre-registrations have not accurately indicated the classes that end up the most popular. This is the fault of no other than the ones who do not follow the procedures and turn in the necessary form indicating the classes in which they are interested. Mr. Kinser and Mr. Keegan had to go to much trouble to make the registration process a benefit to all students, even those who were inconsiderate and did not turn in their pre-registration forms.

Faculty parking policy has also made a complete circle this year at Ike. Teachers were not allowed to park between the shop class building and the J wing. Then they were allowed to, only to have the fire department step in and take away the privilege finally because the area must be left open for a fire lane.

Library passes have made the circle too. At first they were not required during lunch and before and after school. Then they were required. Now they're not again. Last year there was a large controversy over lunch passes, and it seems that passes were the only way. Now, passes are not required in order to get "more students to use the library," according to Mrs. Avonelle Tierney, librarian. The circle has connected.

All this "circling" is confusing. Wouldn't it be wise to do a little more thinking before instituting any change in the first place? It seems that we would definitely profit if we could know that when we return to school tomorrow we can rest assured that the same procedures will be used without wondering when the old rules will be put back into effect.

