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Don't Ask, Grab Yer Man Sadie Hawkins Race Today

Catching your guy for Sadie Hawkins will be a little unusual this year. Or maybe it should be said, that it will just follow the old-time tradition. Instead of asking any ol' guy, many girls will try to "catch" their man.

Boosters Help

The Eagle's Eye new masthead makes its debut on this page today, thanks to the generosity of the Eisenhower Booster Club.

The club footed the entire expense of having a professional graphic arts designer create the masthead.

Last year the staff decided to change the masthead because when the paper was judged, the masthead, called "obsolete," brought the overall rating of the paper down.

This year the editor of the Eagle's Eye went to the Booster Club for help. President Al Battaglia was enthusiastic about the project, and the club officially approved it last week.

Designer of the new masthead is Mr. Bill Hedleston of San Bernardino.

The Booster Club and the family of the late Greg Records, also donated the money for the fine arts awards plaques now hanging in the front halls of the administration building.

The Booster Club is sometimes mistakenly thought of as a group backing sports only, but these contributors show it supports all school activities.

Yup, that's right. An old-time "Sadie Hawkins race" will be held this afternoon. With a few slightly up-dated variations in the course, such as old tires and trash cans, girls will race against each other for their "dream man" in the middle of the quad, first and second lunch.

The cost for entering the race is ten cents.

After her man has been caught, the girl will then take him to the Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night.

Dance Begins at 9

Sponsored this year by Hi-Tri and student council, the annual dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight. While many will be dancing to the music of Sunrise, others will be "hitched" by Marrin' Sam, alias Jeff Perkins, while others will be dining on refreshments of punch and Kosher pickles.

Singles Welcomed

However, please don't think that if you are left without a date that you are excluded from the festivities. No way! There will be many single people in attendance, so come and meet someone.

The cost of this evening of fun and gaiety is surprisingly low. Only 75 cents per person with an ASB or activity card and \$1 per person without.

So dig up your old blue jeans, flannel shirts and bandanas and make it on down, with or without a date.



Photo by Roy Cencirulo

Marilyn Bruton, Celeste Fields have caught their "Dream Man" (Rob Challinor) for the Sadie Hawkins Dance this Saturday.



CANDIDATES for the basketball homecoming queen and her court were introduced during an assembly in the gym.

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Trial Pending

Aleda Quiroz, last year's editor of The Eagle's Eye, is still in Oklahoma City awaiting trial with four other young people. They were arrested in November for "possession of stolen government property" allegedly taken from the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D.C.

A trial date has not yet been set. Aleda and her sister, who was also one of those arrested, have been released from custody and are staying in the home of one of the attorneys in the case, according to Aleda's father who was contacted this week in San Bernardino. He said he had no details of the trial.

In a letter written by Aleda which appeared in Sunday's Voice of the People in the Sun-Telegram, she said, "Concerning our arrest in Oklahoma, remember that we pleaded innocent to the charges and judge us from that standpoint, if you feel you're capable of it."

Overdue Books Neglected

Eisenhower students have checked out thousands of library books since September, but 1,150 have never been returned, according to Mrs. Avonelle Tierney, librarian.

Approximately 300 books were returned after the last list of overdue books was distributed to teachers last week. "We've had a tremendous response. If I knew who to thank, I'd surely do it," said Mrs. Tierney.

A new system of checking

out books has stopped any speculation of non-payment for books, she explained. The borrowers card is signed by the student himself. "This has cut down tremendously on our errors," Mrs. Tierney said.

All money received from payment of lost books is placed in the library budget to replace those books.

According to the recent list sophomore Janet Scurlock had more, with 10 books out, than

any other person.

She was followed by Mimi Pettersen with 7 and several others with six out.

The most popular books, judging from the number of times they have been checked out, are JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL and NO LANGUAGE BUT A CRY. These are both required reading by some English teachers.

THE OUTSIDERS and MR. AND MRS. BO JO JONES are the most popular books of non-required reading.

Ike's library has a total of 28,000 books. The overdue books range in value from 50 cents to \$13. No total value was given for all those on the book list.

AV Equipment Now In Use

Five new record players and ten new casset players are now in use in the audio-visual department.

This brings the total to 29 record players and 13 casset players available for faculty use.

"There were two critical areas on campus, record players and film strip projectors," explained Mr. Arlan Bargmann, A-V assistant. "Now at least we have only one problem left to solve."

He explained that through a special grant the library could purchase such things as film strips and records, but little or no equipment.

Another area of concern in the A-V department involves the 16 mm projectors. Mr. Bargmann explained that the life

expectancy of a projector in an A-V department on campus is five years. "Two of our projectors are over ten years old," he said, "and most of the others are just over five years."

He added that he gets a budget of only \$500 a year for such things as projector lamps. "I don't buy the equipment," he explained.

Council Formed

Open communications and better relations between schools are the two main purposes of the newly formed inner-school student council. It is comprised of six high schools in the San Bernardino area: Eisenhower, San Gorgonio, Pacific, Cajon, Redlands and San Bernardino.

Each student council sends four voting representatives, three members and one chairman. Acting Chairman for the entire group is Dave Warm, ASB president from San Gorgonio.

The new council met Wednesday morning at Eisenhower. Organization and upcoming events were discussed.

Coffee Is Reviewed

The proposal of serving coffee to students before school has not yet been approved — but it hasn't been rejected either, according to Albert Keegan, principal.

A list of 25 names of those requesting coffee was presented to Mr. Keegan last month. He said the district office seemed to feel that the list, which is only one per cent of the school population, may not show enough student interest in the matter.

"The assistant superintendent of business is still reviewing it and may discuss it with the board," commented Mr. Keegan. He also says that it will be studied again. The matter will also be discussed at the next parents meeting to find out the parents' view of students being served coffee.

Survey Tallies Critical Remarks

"A good teacher might well have a self-imposed rule that in the course of a day he should utter three times as many compliments as critical statements."

An impromptu survey of 28 classes recently indicated that Eisenhower teachers average almost twice as many critical

statements as compliments during a typical class period.

Without the teachers being aware of it, several reporters were actually tallying critical and complimentary statements made by their teacher during a day of regular class periods. The score was 95 critical remarks and 53 compliments.

Some statements could be taken either way, however, such as "I didn't know you guys had any brains," or "Oh, you're really a great class!" Tone of voice was the key as to how the remark was recorded.

Classified Ads Very Personal

DEBBIE AUSTIN — Love the whites of those eyes! D.M.

TO THE BAND — Thanks for nothing. You know what we mean.

P.H. — The only thing I can say is I love ya. V.D.

Drama Students Enter Ramona Competition

Seventeen drama students from Eisenhower will be entering competition at Ramona High School in Riverside on Feb. 3.

Included in the group participating are four winners from the last competition when Ike brought home a third place trophy. They are Dale Simon, Max Patrick, Lynn Clark and Rosey Thomas who won in the pantomime division.

A total of 24 schools will be competing at Ramona. The different division are group humorous and serious, individual humorous and serious, and pantomime.



Photo by Roy Cencirulo

DEBBIE FOGG, '72 Ike Grad, is named Miss Rialto

Home Visitation Involves Interested Patients

So you think you're getting away with parties. You should hear what our teachers are doing!

The "community relations home visitation" program involves parents of students who invite members of the faculty into their homes to discuss things that go on at school!

This program was designed to keep parents and the community better informed about the purposes and problems of school.

"We discuss such things as registration, drugs and any other strange problems that should pop up," explained Mr. Albert J. Keegan, principal.

"Usually about 20 to 25 persons show up at these home meetings," he said.

"Right now we ordinarily have one teacher, but we would like to have more and even a couple of students," added Mr. Keegan.

The teacher is asked to discuss

course offerings and programs within his department as well as questions of general concern about the school.

These home meetings are to improve communications between community and school.

The next meeting is scheduled

for Thursday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmal Chavez, 108 S. Encina in Rialto.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, a meeting is planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, 5690 Sycamore.

Three Appy For Position

Denise Dorn, Rikke Johnson and Sue Stull, all seniors, have something in common.

All three girls are running for the secretary of state office in student council. The position was vacated by Bev Kling, senior, when she returned from Christmas vacation and turned in her resignation.

"I quit because student council is mainly interested in things

like how many ASB cards were

sold and how many dances there are. They just seem to care about social activities," Bev explained.

The job of the secretary of state deals mainly with political activities at school such as elections, and also community relations with the school.

Student council members will interview three applicants, and one will be selected for the position in the near future, according to Malcolm Smith, ASB president.

Life of Student Journalist Portrayed

By MIKE HIATT

This is the first in a series of articles designed to reveal "a day in the life" of various Eisenhower student-types. This deals with the life of the journalism student at Eisenhower. Here is his daily agenda.

8 a.m. — Get up and put on pants. Eat breakfast while reading up on the King-Canadian game in the newspaper.

8:15 a.m. — get dressed for a typical day. (Ed. note: Student will probably wear double knit slacks and long-sleeved shirt. Cashmere sweater not needed in afternoon weather, but he'll probably wear it anyway.) Get in car and leave house.

8:45 — Arrive at Sun-Telegram for 8:30 meeting. (The meeting will be held up until he arrives, so he'll arrive late.) Gives opinion on morning paper, and gives advice for evening Telegram.

9:10 — Leave for Eisenhower.

9:15 — Sign autographs for students who cluster around car, usually numbering from 25 to 30 each morning.

9:35 — Go to first class. (Ed. note: Most famous journalists like to get a good night's sleep, so 4 classes is the best to take.) Complain about the way in which the daily bulletin is written. Sign autograph for teacher. Memorandum: Bring picture signed to Billy, teacher's youngest son. Give lecture to class on the fine art of expressing yourself in words. This has nothing to do with the course, but the class always loves it.

10:35 — Leave class and head out to lunch. Monday — Dine with Mr. Keegan in his dining room. Tuesday — Greet President Nixon for lunch at the Hilton Inn. Wednesday — Meet Joe Falls (sporting news

columnist) for lunch at the Castaways. Read over rough draft of his column. Give him helpful suggestions. Thursday — Mid-afternoon snack with Bob Hope. Write some jokes for his next show. Friday — Lunch with parents at McDonald's.

11:50 — Arrive back at Eisenhower for 4th period. Get tardy slip. Walk into class. Humor teacher. Give another lecture on why students should like Mr. Cox.

12:20 — Head for gym. This time it's for square dancing. Sign autographs and give kisses to all the girls clustering around you when you make your entrance. Pick out daily partner; hand out Kleenex to others.

1:20 — Enter journalism class and spend lonely two hours at typewriter. Get used to other students of the journalism trade looking over your shoulder.

3:30 — Interview basketball coach. Ask why we're having .500 season instead of usual .132.

4:00 — Write basketball story.

4:30 — Eat dinner at the

Mediterranean with Mayor Holcomb of San Bernardino.

6:00 — Have dessert with Mayor Craig.

6:30 — Benefit at new mall. Sign autographs for 1 hour.

7:30 — Get in Porsche and head to Hollywood for a surprise party in honor of yourself.

8:45 — Arrive. Act surprised. Give Paul Newman advice on how to be a better actor. Sign autographs for all the stars.

11:00 — Head for home.

12:00 — Arrive, go to bed.

Thus is the typical life of the Eisenhower journalist.

Would you like to see your own poetry published? The Eagle's Eye is planning an entire page for student poetry. All students are invited to contribute any and all poetry that they have written.

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Letters to the Editor

Concerned Student Writes Letter To Teachers

An open letter to teachers from a concerned student:

Dear teachers,
There seems to be a wide gap between us, and there shouldn't be. Is it because of fears between us? Fear that we can't communicate? That we cannot express ourselves to each other?

You act as though you think some students or groups of students are too "expressive" or too "up to date." Please, don't criticize us for this. Grade us on our capability and performance, not based on prejudice, not just against color but against our minds. Not everyone is an A student. Don't degrade those who aren't.

One problem is your attitude in the classroom. Many times it's the student with the "I don't care" outlook, but it is the job of the teacher to CARE about students in the class. It's a mistake, though, to tell a class, "I care about ya." This seems

Ike Victorious In Chess

Eisenhower has defeated San Gorgonio, 5-3, and Fontana, 8-2 ... in chess.

A match is also being planned with San Bernardino in the near future, according to Steve Mossholder, president of the Ike chess club. Tom Patterson is club vice president.

The chess club meets every Wednesday in J-7 at 2:30. The meeting lasts until everyone has played one or two games.

Interested persons are welcome, according to Mr. Jon Hanna, club sponsor. "You don't even have to know how to play," he said. "Club members will teach you."

Eisenhower Administration Accused of Illegal Act

Dear Editor,

Pulling distributor wires from "illegally" parked cars may be effective indeed in nabbing "guilty" drivers, as the administration is quick to point, but according to the Rialto Police Department, it is also ILLEGAL.

No person (other than parents) has the right to pull any part of a car for any reason, the police explained this week.

To give you an example of what's going on this campus, let me tell you what happened last Friday.

to make students close up on you. It makes him feel that his freedom of communicating with you has just been completely shot. Actions speak louder than words. If you really care about your students, ACT like it; don't advertise it.

Don't think of a student as just another kid because he certainly doesn't think of you as just another teacher. Each is his own self, even you.

Feel helpful and take time

out with your students. Help NOW, not after school or at lunch. It shouldn't be necessary for a student to have to make an appointment. He should be able to talk at any time. A teacher's job is sometimes like a counselor's. You do have to handle plenty of paper work, but more important, we depend on you to teach, counsel, help and be concerned. Someone has said, "I don't ask for miracles, but I do ask for help."

To those teachers who feel they are getting paid no matter how they teach, students have very little respect for you. Your attitude is of a mentally ill person, believe it or not. You should not be a teacher if you do

not care about your methods or your students. The best thing to do is quit, give another teacher a chance, and give the students peace! No student should be deprived of the right to attend

a good class with a dedicated teacher.

We students don't want to put a teacher down, nor do we want to be put down. We don't want it to be "teachers and students," but we want it to be a "school body." We want to work together for the benefit of all, not destruction. We all must try to bridge the gap between us and even overcome some prejudices.

We all spend almost seven precious hours in school every day. Why don't we make those hours more worthwhile? We are the ones who need to communicate and the ones who need to concern ourselves. The gap can't be so wide that we can't try NOW, can it?

— A student

Refrain From Slurs

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Eagle's Eye, there appeared an article written by Joe Ekaitis, which I feel was in very poor taste. It was a direct insult to the editor, and by the same token, to our school effort to retaliate for the refusal of his article.

It seems to me that Mr. Ekaitis used unrelated material in an and its newspaper.

I am sure that every article submitted for publication does not appear in print for various reasons, so his is not the only one to be turned down.

I hope that Mr. Ekaitis will, in the future, take his defeat and disappointments a little more gracefully and refrain from unnecessary slurs.

(Name withheld by request)

Trophies Need Homes

Wanted: A safe, clean, secure home for some of Ike's precious but mistreated trophies.

After a trophy case was broken into on the south side of Eisenhower gymnasium during Christmas vacation, and one trophy was completely destroyed, a decision was made by Mr. Walter Wohlers to move the trophies.

But where? That was the question. A temporary place was found across the hall from Mr. Wohler's office on a table with a chain to protect them.

Mr. Wohlers has asked the student council to try to find a place to put another trophy case. Also the size of the case in the gym presents a problem. "We just have so many trophies," stated Mr. Wohlers, "and no place to put them."

THINK ABOUT IT

The most unjust criticism is to withhold praise when it is due.

AFS Candidates Await News

Word is expected this month from the New York office of the American Field Service to indicate that Karen Hamre and John Mace of EHS have been chosen as finalists or guaranteed finalists in the AFS program.

John explained that a finalist means "everyone loves you but they haven't found a home for you yet!" As soon as they do they

will let you know. A guaranteed finalist, according to John, means

that "they have found a home for you and you start getting your shots."

Another possibility is also a letter of regret which means that you weren't chosen to travel abroad, John explained.

According to Mrs. Joan Graham, no Eisenhower student has ever been turned down. AFS is an organization dedicated to bringing a better sense of understanding and respect between the peoples of the world.



Photo by Dave Murray

CHESS CLUB PRESIDENT, Steve Mossholder, avoids a hasty mistake by concentrating on each move.

A friend of mine had a very heavy case of tools and a heavy motorcycle engine to bring home. So, in order not to get in any trouble, he got verbal permission to pull in the area by the J and K wings. He then proceeded to go in for his material. When he was questioned by Leonard, he was told he could not pull in that area for any reason.

My friend explained the situation but was still refused entrance. He then parked in the area for bus loading. After he

struggled getting his engine and tools loaded, he got in the car and found his distributor wire had been pulled.

He then went to the office and argued the action and was told he was completely in the wrong.

He reported this to the police and to his older brother, who, after coming down to the school to protest, was threatened with arrest and the student with suspension for, as they call it, "insubordination."

What would have happened

if there were an emergency and that car was in the way or an emergency where he would've had to rush to the hospital?

True, he may have been in the wrong where he was parking, but this school should have enough common sense or humane feeling to make exceptions for instances like this.

I say that next time your distributor wire is pulled from your car, get it back and report it to the police department.

The Alabama Troopers

Thirty Girls Vie For Homecoming Court

The big question of who will be the 1973 basketball homecoming queen will be answered at the basketball game against Fontana High School next Friday.

Voting will take place Monday during both lunches. An

identification card must be shown in order to vote.

The semi-finalists are for senior queen: Debbie Heft, Susan Rohrer, Suzi Streater, Gina Cece, Chris Wolf, Konda Mason, Yvette Parker, Candi Gesek, Eileen Hunt,

Ann Carpenter, Michelle Navarro Michelle Lee.

Junior darling: Missy Miller, Judy Montanez, Karen Duran, Holly Wilkins, Kris Saucedo, Julia Wolf, Lix Casson, Pam Batalo, Stella Marquez.

Sophomore sweetheart: Lori Lozano, Demita Burgess, Sheri Stephan, Jerry Saucedo, Nancy Rawlings, Arlene Aragon, Paula Tapp, Sue Hall, Renee Beaudock.

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Blane Chambers Car Stolen As He Watches

By LAURA GORDON
Blane Chambers glanced out the window during his class in K-10 recently and did a double take!
It wasn't a pretty girl he saw. It was his blue Subaru speeding down the street. Blane jumped up and ran out of the room. His first thought — no, his first prayer — was that it was his father.

He called home hoping his father wasn't there. As soon as he heard the voice on the phone, he knew his next call had to be to the police. His father answered, and Blane asked, "Did you by any chance drive by here 30 seconds ago?"
No reply was needed. Blane just called the police, and tried

to figure out what had happened. Never underestimate the ability of our local police. Three hours later Blane's car was recovered . . . abandoned in the sand dunes on Pepper Avenue.

He had locked his car and then placed his keys in his shirt pocket. He then went to put something in the trunk of his car. As he bent over, his keys dropped to the ground. There they remained until they were found by the person who "borrowed" the car. The person has not been found and neither have the keys.

After all that happened Blane did consider himself lucky in one respect. "At least I got out of chemistry lab," he smiled.



BLANE CHAMBERS is relieved the police recovered his car before any damages were done.

Church Nabs Football Title

There is an unknown championship football team walking the hallways of Eisenhower. This team averaged 5'7½ inches in height, and a mere 130 in weight, yet they put down bigger teams, stronger teams and more agile teams.

This team is the first team ever to hold the Southern California flag football championship. Members call themselves God's team. They represent Rialto Community Baptist Church.

In an unknown league, Rialto enforced a surprising 7-1 record, whipping such teams as Perris, Ontario and West Covina each twice. When lined up against the other teams in the league, Rialto's scrappers seemed to be an easy pushover. But they weren't. Instead, the other teams were usually an easy pushover for the Rialto clan.

Running plays from the I formation, Rialto came from behind to whip Perris 31-23. Flag football rules provide only 7 players to be on the field per team, and in that game at Perris, Rialto was represented by 7 men.

Next in line for a beating was Ontario. They fell prey to the Rialto congregation 14-0, and Rialto had 4 TDs called back for penalties.

West Covina was the next to challenge Rialto, and they proved to be the toughest foe. With a 26-member team to Rialto's 10-member, they were also undefeated. Rialto pulled this one off in the last minute of play, scoring a TD and giving the win to themselves 18-15.

Perris lost, Ontario lost, 48-12, and again West Covina entered in for the championship game. Rialto held the fighting warriors to no first downs in the first half and took with them a 6-0 lead into the clubhouse at the half, only to falter in the second and lose 19-14.

Now the playoffs had to be held on a neutral field. Azusa college was the site, and Rialto held their own, winning 8-2. On to Santa Barbara.

Bell Gardens, the Los Angeles area champions were Rialto's foe, this, for the Southern California championship. In a hard fought battle, Rialto won handily, 14-6.

Team members of the 1972 champs were: Marty Stone, Kirk Pierzina, Mike Hiatt, Tim Teeter, Marvin Bass, Ken Bass, Gary McCafferty, Ron Talbot, Dave Taylor, Wayne Lee, and Gene Hempenius, who appeared in one game for the crown takers.

Record Review

Album Looks Inside Mind of Bill Cosby

HUMOR IN LIVING COLOR
By BRET MEACHAM

As I tore the plastic from the cover of Bill Cosby's latest album, I knew already that I was in for a good time. The truth of the matter is that every Bill Cosby album is a great thing to listen to, no matter how many times you've played it.

"Inside the Mind of Bill Cosby" takes the listener to one of the world's best entertainment centers: the Cosby mind.

And what a mind it is. The album is a collection of some of his newest and funniest monologues. The subjects range from his childhood to his children's childhood. He also

touches on such things as sulfur fumes and what you and your girl friend might think they are.

He tells about why he won't eat chitlins, tripe, sweetbreads, or brains.

The nice thing about Bill Cosby is the universal appeal of his material. A Bob Hope fan would feel just as comfortable with a Cosby disc on his record player as a George Carlin enthusiast. This is because Bill Cosby has something that some entertainers don't have: humanness. It's this humanness that makes Mr. Cosby's stories seem to shift from a retelling of his past to a revelation of the listener's past.

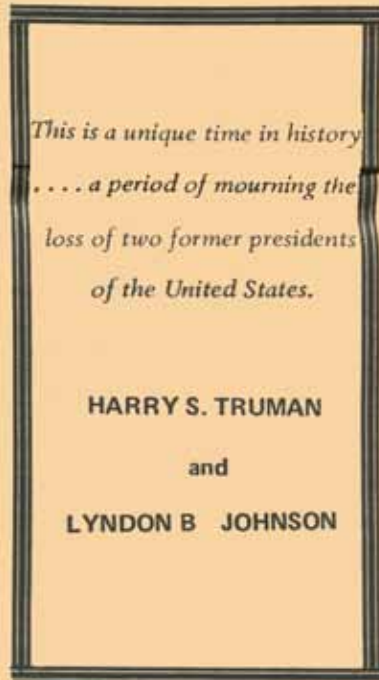
Bill's mom is your mom. Bill's dad is your dad. His wife will

be the woman you're going to marry.

His children are your younger brothers and sisters. And, deep, deep down inside you, you are Bill Cosby.

"Inside the Mind of Bill Cosby" is an album that makes any Cosby library complete.

At least until he makes another record.



Recipe of Chocolate Cake Shared

Today's featured recipe comes from Carlos Pedace, the smallest member of the Eisenhower varsity basketball team.

He is 5'5", small for a basketball player, but he "tries



Carlos Pedace

harder" and is on varsity in his junior year.

Besides hot dogs and Mom's apple pie, Carlos' favorite recipe is German chocolate cake. This the grassroots recipe that swept the country to become a class.

GERMAN

CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ c. boiling water
1 bar (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate

1 c. butter or margarine, softened
2 c. sugar
4 egg yolks
2 ½ c. Softasilk cake flour
1 t. vanilla
1 t. soda
½ t. salt
1 c. buttermilk
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 3 round layer pans, 8 or 9 x 1 ½ in., or 2 square pans, 8 x 8 x 2 or 9 x 9 x 2 in.

Line bottoms of pans with wax paper. In small bowl, pour boiling water over chocolate, stirring until chocolate is melted. Set aside to cool.

In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition. On low speed, blend in chocolate and vanilla. Mix in flour, soda and salt alternately with buttermilk,

beating after each addition until batter is smooth. Fold in egg whites. Divide batter among pans.

Bake 35 to 50 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly. Cool. Fill layers and frost top with coconut-pecan frosting.

COCONUT-PECAN FROSTING
1 c. evaporated milk
1 c. sugar
3 egg yolks

½ c. butter or margarine
1 t. vanilla
1 ½ c. flaked coconut
1 c. chopped pecans

Combine evaporated milk, sugar, egg yolks, butter and vanilla in small sauce pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick, about 12 min. Stir coconut and pecans. Beat until thick enough to spread. Makes 2 ½ c.

Adult Registration Underway

Registration is underway for the second semester adult evening school.

New classes begin Feb. 5

Several new classes are scheduled including basic guitar, cake decorating, income tax preparation, and school bus driving.

Other classes out of the ordinary include "English without grammar," water safety, and ground school aviation, which ends with a final exam given by the federal agency that issues the license.

Most classes begin at 7 p.m. and are over at 10, according to Mr. Clair E. Franklin, director.

Two types of classes are offered, self improvement classes and courses leading to a high school diploma. Registration for diploma classes is free. A fee of \$2 is charged for one or more of the others. Adult school is free to those students who are under 21, over 65, or on active duty in the armed forces. Students must be at least 18 to attend.

A brochure containing a list of classes and information about them is available in the adult education office in the administration building, where registration is also completed.



SUNRISE at Ike. The musical group will play for the Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night. Members are from left, top row: Jim McGarvey, bass; Randy Thomas, lead guitar; Steve Latanation, drums; and front row, John Smaha, moog synthesizer, and Mike Hodge, rhythm guitar.

Sadie Snags "Sunrise"

By ANDREA LATANATION
Sunrise is coming to Ike tomorrow night!

Sunrise is the rock band that will provide the entertainment for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

The group is composed of five musicians, including two Eisenhower seniors. Randy Thomas, Ike's drum major, plays lead guitar and vocals. John Smaha, an active member in student council, is on the electric piano which is also equipped with a moog synthesizer.

Steve Latanation, an Ike '72er and leader of the band, plays drums.

Mike Hodge plays rhythm guitar, and Jim McGarvey strums bass. Both attend Pacific High School.

Sunrise came together in the summer of '72 and has kept San Bernardino, Redlands and Rialto rockin' on ever since. They play everything from Buddy Miles to Yes.

John's brother, Marty Smaha, will be running the light show which includes four 4-channel color organs and light trees on each side. Marty has run the lights at all of the Eisenhower drama productions for the past six years. He also built the moog synthesizer for the band.

When asked if he expected to lead the band on to the big time, Steve replied, "I think any band who expects to make it from San Bernardino has got to be on dope!"

How far do they want to go? "As far as we can go on our ability," replied Randy. Jim added that he'd like to see my picture on the cover of the Rolling Stone."

Students often complain that "the dance was a dud." Why do you think they find it so dull? John says, "It's their attitude. People have to come there expecting a good time or else how can they have one?"

Marriage vs School They Work Together

By ARLENE KESSINGER
Being a married student in high school has both pleasures and problems.

I know. I have been married for one month and three weeks, and I've missed very few days of school during that time.

At first it was hard getting adjusted to getting up at five in the morning. I have to get up that early in order to have time to get ready for school, fix breakfast, and do the dishes. We have to leave at 6:45 to go to my mom's house because we live in Colton. Then I leave from there to go to school.

Another problem arose when my husband decided I flirt too much at school. I do talk to the

guys at school but he doesn't want me to be around any guys at all. I've tried to convince him that you can't drop your friends just because you're married.

My husband still gets jealous but we get along great.

Marriage has pleasures too. For one thing, you write your own notes to get back in school!

And it's nice being on your own and going to school at the same time. It's great.

I'm very happy, plus we're extra happy that our first baby is on its way!

I am graduating at mid-term so today is my last day of school. Now we look forward to more pleasures and fewer problems from now on.

Student Teachers Are Here To Learn

By MARY JENNER
If you see somebody walking around campus who looks too old to be a student but too young to be a teacher, it's probably Mr. Jim Grisham, a student teacher for Mr. Robert Cable's history classes.

Mr. Grisham says he has always been interested in teenagers, and for a long time he has thought that high school students were not getting the kind of education they should be getting. He says he feels there should be more "student involvement instead of teacher involvement."

Mr. Grisham says he is impressed with Eisenhower. He commented that the "AV department is excellent." He also says the students are "very friendly" towards him.

After going to Riverside City College for two years, he is now going to Cal State in San Bernardino. It is through Cal State that he is now working at Ike. When he applied he told the college he would like to try working in the Rialto area.

When asked what his plans were to teach after graduating,

Mr. Grisham said that it depends. "Very few teaching jobs are open," he explained. "The supply is far greater than the demand for teachers," he added.

Mr. Grisham is married and had a daughter, 3 years old. He says he enjoys bicycle riding, FM stereo, and surfing in San Diego.

Other student teachers at EHS right now are Joyce Cannon, teaching with Mr. Bill Roth in the art department; Ronald Hill with Mr. George Foster in English; Doug Stryker with Mr. Kurt Grange in biology; Sandra Dooley teaching in the P.E. department, and Ron Carroll, teaching in the drama department.

February 14

Month of Love, Love, Love

By EDDIE BRYAN
Many people think of Valentine's Day as just a day of exchanging cards.

They don't realize that Valentine's Day started on Feb. 14, 270 A.D. as a tribute to Saint Valentine, a Christian martyr in early Rome who was persecuted by the Emperor Claudius II.

During the seventh century people began celebrating Valentine's Day as a Christian festival. But by the fourteenth century, it became overshadowed by non-religious customs, many of which are still in use today.

Another theory as to the origin of Valentine's Day deals with the birds and the bees. In Medieval Europe, it was noted that birds would usually mate on Feb. 14;

thus it was suggested that boys and girls should choose lovers and exchange gifts on that date.

Now in the 20th century sentimental people send cards called valentines to each other. They usually say something nice and sweet, but sometimes even comics appear on the cards.



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Net Team Slump Revenge Tonight

By RICHARD MARTIN

"The Eisenhower basketballers just ain't what they used to be."

This pretty well sums up how the Eagles have played since entering into league action.

"We've been in a bad slump since that game with Victor Valley," stated Rich Ramsauer "and we haven't been able to pull out of it."

Last Tuesday the Ike five lost in a heartbreaker to the Riverside Poly Bears. With only seconds remaining Ramsauer couldn't tip in the missed free throw, and the Bears led 58 to 56 at the final gong.

Friday added another loss at home to the Eagle's record against the Redlands Terriers whom they had previously beaten. Now they appear 1 and 6 in league play besides owning a 0 and 4 home mark. Away they have a 5 and 4 record making them 6 and 10 overall.

Dave Wilhite led the devastating attack for the Terriers collecting 23 points in the 1st and 4th quarters giving him 31 tabs for the entire game.

It would have been quite a basketball game if Wilhite wasn't there as the final score showed the Eagles down by a 70 to 46 margin. Eagle double-figuremen were David Ayala and Al Brodie who each contributed 10.

Tonight the Ike cagers take on Chaffey at the Tigers gymnasium. In an earlier meeting with this same opponent the Eagles lost by a considerable margin. But at 8 sharp they'd like to get their revenge.



JEFF GIANNI, sophomore attempts a pin against Fontana.

Photo by Blane Chambers

Sophs Venture to Sierra Vista Tournament

Sophomore wrestlers will journey to Baldwin Park tomorrow to enter the Sierra

Vista freshman-sophomore tournament. Ike wrestlers suffered their first

(and probably the last) loss of the season against Fontana last wee. Yesterday the varsity and JV's

went against Ramona. The next dual meet will be held at Redlands on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Incredible Phenomena Is Still Saying With Eisenhower

An incredible phenomena has prevailed on the Eisenhower campus since school started. It was witnessed to a great extent first at the Redlands-Eisenhower football game, and more recently, at the Redlands-Eisenhower basketball game.

Incredible to comprehend as it was, Ike was down 20 points and the crowd was cheering a winning game. The athletes have

remarked about it for months. Some say it can't last; some say it's here to stay. Regardless, it hasn't let down since the start of football, and the momentum still increases. Spirit and enthusiasm do exist at Ike!

As Coach Wilkin has said, "The crowd cheering vies our team a sixth player!"

It seems Eisenhower's spectators, as well as the athletes themselves, are finding their place at the top of the CBL ladder.

Junior center Rich Ramsauer commented, "Every time I heard the crowds yell I tried just a little harder. I couldn't believe we

were down 20 points the way they were cheering!"

Faculty Will Be Against Harlem Who?

Who are the Harlem Clowns? This question has been asked repeatedly since the Pep club began publicizing the Clowns performance in the Ike gym on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.

The Harlem Clowns are a professional team that plays mostly for laughs. They are like the Harlem Globetrotters in that they play the same, do some of the same trick shots, and make people laugh.

The Clowns have traveled all over the world playing non-professional teams.

At Eisenhower they will play a team made up of Ike faculty members and others from the

adult education classes. Students will not be playing this time.

Tickets at the door will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children under 12.

A preliminary game at 6:45 p.m. will feature the Kolb Junior High faculty playing the faculty from Rialto Junior High. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Track Is Off To Running Start

New head coach Mike Malody got his '73 track team off and running last Thursday. For this early in the season, the team looks sharp.

Last year's head coach Norm Daluiso resigned from the top post this year to devote more time to football.

Prospects for a productive season look good. The season opens March 7 at the Upland track against Upland and Ontario.

CBL opponents begin to fall Mar. 8 with Chaffey as Ike's first match. The meet is away but the following Thursday, Mar. 15, Eisenhower hosts Pacific's Pirates. All meets are at 3:15.



BALL HANDLING is a big part of the Harlem Clowns basketball show and the players are noted for their ability to do all sorts of fancy tricks, like holding two, three or even five basketballs as in the caricature drawn by famed cartoonist Joe Lee. The Clowns lay in the Ike gym Jan. 31.

Dan Henry Doesn't Accept Expo's Offer

Dan Henry Eisenhower's 1972 athlete of the year recently turned down an offer with the Montreal Expos.

Dan lettered in two sports at Eisenhower for two years. In

football he was named most valuable player his senior year. He also played baseball, but in his senior year he was hurt and missed many of the preseason games.

Professional baseball is not new in his family. Bobby Knopp, once of the Angels, is Dan's uncle.

Dan is now attending Valley College and playing baseball for the Warriors.



Photo by Dave Murray

JACKIE MERCER shows serious determination . . . as she heads for another 150+ score for GAA!

Athletes Can Be Identified Out of Uniform

By MIKE HIATT

It is fairly simple to tell the difference between a football player and a basketball artist when they are together in uniform side by side. But is another thing to distinguish what sport they belong to when they are out of uniform and standing together.

We hope this article will aid you in determining what sport a letterman lettered in.

FOOTBALL — Main sport at Eisenhower so everybody recognizes football players, all but the kick returners, who seem to be slight in weight, and maybe a little frail. Easy to recognize because of ugliness, and usual big build. Also helpful is the letterman's football pin, planted permanently to his left breast.

BASKETBALL — Kind of difficult to recognize. Skinny, tall and uncoordinated in everything away from the court. Tall does not help because there are not too many here at Eisenhower who are ready to change a light bulb without the use of a chair. Sport pin protruding from jacket will act as a confuser. It seems that the basketballers get a very small basketball, which resembles a baseball, and the baseballers get a very large baseball, which resembles a basketball.

TRACK — Usually shy and withdrawn, with the exception of stars. Most cover up pimples with Clearasil. Letterman's pin as shoe with wings on it, which is the most helpful device. Have short all year round, about 3 inches off scalp. Usually practicing sport all

year round. You may have noticed a few whiz by you in the halls.

TENNIS — These are the ones who walk around waving and talking in high voices. Letterman's pin has two tennis rackets crossed, which is a dead giveaway because there is no showshoeing sport at Ike. Do not participate well in locker room talk, which is kind of talk that you hear in X-rated movies and wouldn't dream of using in your home. Many wear glasses and try to act cool. Try to stay groovy, hip, farout, outasite, right on, tough, cool, neat, psychedelic things.

CROSS COUNTRY — Pin has two arrows crossed with CC implanted in the middle. This may be quite confusing if you think of Country Club as it applies to golf. Then again use the hair as a resource. Harriers have track haircuts.

BASEBALL — Easy to recognize. Most seem to be well coordinated and able to adapt to any situation (cough, choke). Again the mind-twisting device is the letterman's pin, which resembles a basketball, which most baseballers can't play too well. Most wear long hair up to their sport. Then it is clipped, and they won't get it cut again during the season. Pitchers are easy to acknowledge because of ego.

WATER POLO — Easy to recognize. Have big legs. Letterman's pin has a water polo ball supported by wings. This could be confusing. Baseballer

may get water polo pin if he hits 10 home runs, and basketballer if he makes accurate jump shots from half-court. Personalities vary.

SWIMMING — Easy to recognize because of water creases in face. Most swimmers are water poloers also. Pin has a swimmer gliding through the air, which is a giveaway unless the guy likes to skydive without a parachute.

GOLF — Most duffers insist they know everything and can play anything, and they force their unwanted opinion on you. Hair is long and sometimes wavy. Pin has golf clubs. Usually conceited, and expect to start on the pro tour immediately after graduation.

WRESTLING — Completely different breed of athletes. Shoulders seem like they're

wearing pads. Walk like they're sore all over, which they usually are. Look for cauliflower ears.

Most are smart-aleck type. Pin has portrait of two wrestlers entangled.



ROBERT GIENIEC, sophomore wrestling coach, gives discouraging look as Eagle matman fares poorly.

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GREENE'S GOSPEL

Institutions Fail

As the quest for individuality and personal freedom appears to be the growing things among the younger generation, there stems perhaps a questioning or search for a more personalized faith. Or, it might be wiser to say, a search for a more personalized form of worship.

It has become quite clear that organized religion does not fulfill the needs of many young people and maybe of many older people, although perhaps, many are too unsure to admit it. How can a church quench a thirst or hunger for a true faith when an individual is expected to pledge so much to the church each year in order to have the privilege to worship within that church. In other words, it costs too much to go to church, at least regularly.

Another pitfall in organized religion is the void between the clergy and the lay people. Although it is changing, very slowly, it is very difficult to relate to someone speaking while he is standing on a high podium "looking down" upon you during services. Many people who have been brought up in the "church" learn to fear God rather than love Him. They are taught that to stray from the church will be certain

damnation. This pushes aside any chance an individual has to explore himself and his faith.

Yet while church may not be the answer, perhaps movements such as the "Jesus Movement" are just as unnecessary and unfulfilling. The Jesus Movement is quickly becoming a commercial fad, as Jesus watches, shirts, posters and other things are being sold to the public faster than they can be manufactured. For many it is also the growing thing to do, as many peers and friends are joining in.

The Jesus Movement has been called many things, a fad or something to fill an emptiness or need in young people. One thing, however, is evident and that is, it is fast becoming a similar commercial or materialistic replica of the churches.

It is not the purpose of this article to chastise or criticize those who support these institutions. It is simply felt that religion, or faith, is something very personal, to be fulfilled perhaps, through everyday living and experiences. Something to be kept personalized and shared through example, not materialistic or commercial commitment.

Jesus Movement On Campus

Presently on Eisenhower's campus, you may encounter a number of students and teachers who are involved in what is known as the "Jesus movement."

Those involved in the movement say it is based on the acceptance of Jesus as your saviour and admitting that you are a sinner. A person's involvement in this is said to give happiness and complete freedom from fear, and members admit to living life to its fullest every day.

To join the group, you don't have to sign any papers, or go through an elaborate ceremony, although it is said that you usually go through a "baptism of spirit." Followers say it is a gift from God, that you must want very badly. It is described as "the acceptance of the Lord into your life as your saviour."

Mrs. Eddie Lindsay, who is employed in the work experience office, is one of the followers of Jesus. She says she had been a devout Catholic all her life, and a year and a half ago, she came to know Jesus better than she ever had before. That was when she became a member of the Jesus movement.

Mrs. Lindsay still continues to attend Catholic church, and

on Monday evenings she holds meetings in her home where the subject of "Walking in the Spirit" is taught. Sessions start at 7:30 p.m. and last about one hour.

The number of people who came to these meetings at first was about 5, but now the number averages around 15 kids a week.

When Mrs. Lindsay became interested in the movement she looked into it and she found it to be reputable, and after being told about so many "miracles" prayer had brought about, she became involved in the movement.

According to Mrs. Lindsay, her whole being was remade, and her life was changed from a humdrum experience to "a joyful and peaceful existence." She also became more aware of the needs of the people around her.

The "miracles" that were so convincing to Mrs. Lindsay are said to have been achieved by constant prayer. They were healings of all kinds, such as seeing a once crippled man bowling like other normal people, a little child's foot and ankle grew into a straight position. Mrs. Lindsay watched her own right leg heal, and her mother's eye surgery was postponed because of decreasing danger of her ailment.

Two of the most outstanding concerned a woman who had no opening in one ear from scar tissue, and her brother had ulcers on his tongue. After much prayer, the closed ear is now opened and no scar tissue is visible, and her brother's tongue ulcers are completely healed.

Morris Adams, Ike student, based his belief in the Jesus movement on facts. Many of his facts were obtained through a small pamphlet and he quoted a few of them. "The first thing you notice as you enter a history class is that everything you learn about is based around Jesus. He is the center of time. And although Jesus was born a Jew, he is loved by everyone, no matter what the nationality is."

Of all the people who are involved, all agreed that after accepting Jesus into their lives, they needed less sleep, and their senses seemed to be opened because their minds are uncluttered.

Richard Lindsay said "Before the baptism of spirit, I didn't have complete belief in Christ, and now I don't have any doubts about Him."

If you are interested in coming to know Jesus better, Mrs. Lindsay suggests reading the Gospel of St. John in the Bible. And if you want to join in the meetings at Mrs. Lindsay's home, please contact her in the work experience office.

Teacher Tells of New Faith

by JULIE OLSEN

With his long hair and calm manner Mr. Jon Hanna, math teacher at Eisenhower, seems typical of the many young people today searching for a purpose to their lives.

Although the majority are caught up in the popular Jesus movement, and are otherwise known as Jesus Freaks, Mr. Hanna is different. He says he is open to all views of the spiritual world in order to find the truth of man's purpose. "The Zen Buddhists, for example, believe in being open toward all ideas. If you focus on one side as the sole answer, you become limited in your awareness," he explained.

One limitation of many Christians, he feels, is their committal to only one source of truth, the Bible. He feels that God must be searched for everywhere, since He is everywhere. "The belief of reincarnation to me, is just as logical an answer to after life as a heaven. I cannot believe in anything based only on faith, and I don't think God would want us to.

"I have asked Jesus into my life because I've been told that simply by asking, my entire life will be changed for the better. What can I, or anybody lose?"

"I am committed to finding truth, and if Jesus happens to be it, then He'll let me know. If not, I'll be no worse off than I am now.

"I will not have confirmed convictions toward his existence until I can conceive of Him in a tangible way.

"I do believe once man conceives total awareness, he then ceases to be a man. Man's purpose on earth is not necessarily to find this total awareness built simply to exist."

Sister Relates The Good Will Never Die

by NINA BROWNING

December 26, 1976 I lost my friend, my ideal human being, my brother!

It's strange how I felt that morning, the morning after Christmas, when the coroner with the brown envelope stood at our door explaining to my mother there had been a car accident.

It's also strange how I knew what this man was there for, but it was not until weeks later I realized what it meant.

Now I can look back on it all almost rationally. The day — was it sunny or rainy? I don't even remember. But I can remember seeing my day cry for the first time. It still remains deep in my mind. I can still see those four people crying. I had never stopped to realize how insensitive tears are. What insignificance they really hold. So many times I cried over a broken heart! Until someone you love and need dies, you never really experience a broken heart! I now find tears an escape and crutch. No matter how hard I cry or how many tears stream down my face, none of this will bring back my big brother.

Now I see myself so much stronger than I ever thought it possible for me to be. My nerves have been so bad for quite a while, I never thought I'd be the one to help my 20-year-old sister be strong, but I did. I thank God for that and all the peace he had to give to me. It's been about three weeks now since Larry's funeral but longer since he left this cruel world which he didn't belong to.

Larry was a writer. Often people call writers "romanticists." I can see in Larry just how true that is. I can't say my big brother was perfect, but because of the empty place in my heart and the many cards and letters and flowers which were from his friends, I know he will be missed by everyone he knew.

Larry was so simple, yet intelligent. So easy going and talented. So very handsome, yet humble. Larry could do so many things. He wrote beautiful, deep poetry. He painted when he felt like it. He sang along with the songs and music he wrote. The instrument in the background was his guitar which he taught himself and many others to play. He was going to teach me some day.

Once Larry said to one of his friends, "My writing's my life." A publisher has one book of Larry's writings and a best friend has all his writing to put together. It's bound to be the best book ever.

I guess I am just a little prejudiced, but Larry will live forever because of his writing. He'll live forever because of the happiness that was spread by others from others because of him. Just like a pebble tossed in water causes continuous ripples. That's how he will survive. And because of every dream I have, my big brother will still live.

I wanted to write this so that everyone can realize that the good never really die. They live as long as their memory survives.

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