

1979 Football Homecoming Queen Finalists



Fish Broholm,
nominated by
Student Council

Debbie Love,
nominated by
Sophomore Class

Corinne Nunez,
nominated by
Cross Country

Linda Robertson,
nominated by
Eagle's Eye

Sandy (Chickee) Tapp
nominated by
Band

Photos by Robert Cisneros

Full homecoming agenda planned today

Schedule

9:23 a.m. Pep assembly in gym
10 a.m. Voting for Queen Candidates in class
2:30 p.m. Floats judged at the Rialto civic center
3:30 p.m. The parade will begin and proceed east on Rialto Avenue and turn North on Riverside. The parade will end at Etiwanda and the floats will continue to the school.
6:30 p.m. Pre-game show.
7:30 p.m. Eagles take on Corona Panthers.
Half time Announcement of Homecoming court.
10:00 p.m. Homecoming closes with the annual homecoming dance in the gym, till 12:30 a.m.



Poem presents pride

The floats, the band, the smiles, the faces the games, the dances, the pizza places Defeat, victory parades and all is why we look forward to homecoming this fall The school colors, green and gold,
Soar proudly as our school spirit unfolds Toasted marshmallows after the game
all in honor of the Eagles's fame Walking hand in hand along the sandy shore
High school is this and much much more.

Paradox parties tonight

by Alex Leon and Barry Ruderman

Do ya wanna party?
Then do it with Paradox, the new wave sound that's sweeping the Inland Empire. Riding the crest of their recent success, Paradox provides an array of sounds, including Earth, Wind and Fire, Toto the Commodores, Chicago, George Benson, Barry Manilow, Michael Jackson and many others. Plus the original sounds rip the SOULS (sic) right off your feet.

Paradox will be featured tonight at 10 at the homecoming dance. The light piece band will fantasize your feet to your delight. Hoping your "Feet don't fail ya now" is what you'll be experiencing every beat of the way. If you're not convinced that the homecoming dance will be the absolute best in partying pleasure and you don't plan on going, you'll be very lonely on Friday night — so be there or be square!



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New young security officer suffers identity crisis

Eisenhower's newest security guard, Melo Dee Holder, admits that the only problem of working at IKE is that nobody thinks she is a security guard.

Holder, 20, says that while she is patrolling the lunch area and bathrooms, she is often mistaken for a student. When she walked into the cafeteria the first time, she was asked to leave because no students are allowed in the cafeteria. She was also told to get back to class by one of the girls P.E. teachers.

Many of the male students also mistake the 5'8" brunette as a student. "A lot of guys walk up

behind me and start talking to me before they realize I'm the security guard," stated Holder.

The challenge of working at a high school and the enjoyment of working with the people were the main reasons Holder gave for her decision to work at Eisenhower.

She has been out of high school for two years and is currently a student at the Learning Center. She is aspiring to be a high fashion model in her future.

Before her starting work at Eisenhower, she was employed at a nursery school on 19th Street in San Bernardino.



NEW SECURITY guard Melo Dee Holder talks with students. Photo by Terry Russell

Students vote to accept changes in constitution

The student body voted to accept a proposal which would change some changes in the school's constitution, the first such occurrence in four years. In the recent election, only two votes of 123 ballots cast disapproved of the changes which involved school colors, the addition of an office, and the duties of the senior class.

The first change results in making the color gold an official school color. In the past, the colors green and white were the primary colors, with gold being used as a secondary color. With this amendment, gold will join green and white as a primary and an official school color.

This amendment also adds an appointive office to the student council, entitled director of pep, formerly director of pep and assemblies. The two will be

PARKING SPACES SOLD

Student Council ended its annual parking space sale yesterday. This gave students the opportunity to purchase a space in the student parking lot for use during school hours.

The cost of each was \$2.50 with an ASB card, and \$3 without one. Craig Collier, who was in charge of the sale, said that the total sales during the first day of sale amounted to \$99.

He explained that the first three rows of spaces in the northern section of the parking lot were for sale, along with the row along the southern fence. Collier

was "hopeful" that all 194 spaces would be sold by the deadline.

He explained that the buyer is required to put his or her name on the curbside of the space, along with the license plate number of the vehicle that will be parked there. This will enable security personnel to determine if the correct car is in each space. If an unauthorized car is discovered in a space, the driver will be issued a ticket, which is actually a warning, by either security or by the student council. If a driver continues a practice of unauthorized parking, the vehicle will be towed away at the owner's expense.

A student's space is reserved only during school hours. Ownership of the spaces will last until the end of the semester, when the spaces become available for resale.

Students were allowed to purchase a maximum of two spaces, which had to be consecutive and not in different places on the lot. Collier explained that students will be provided both belong to the driver. Straddling provides greater distance between the cars, which appeals to many students.

Wortham chosen to 'run band'

Horwit selected speaker pro-tem

Eric Horwit, senior, has been selected speaker pro-tem for the house of representatives.

He was in leadership in junior high and has also helped put together Eisenhower assemblies.

Keith Bailey is serving as the temporary sponsor for the house of reps until permanent one is elected.



Dennis Wortham

Students honored

Terri Norton and Barry Ruderman, like seniors, have been named "commended students" in recognition of their outstanding performance on the PSAT test they took last year.

Elections in the house of representatives were held last week. Meetings will be held during school, twice a month.

This year the PSAT is scheduled for Oct. 27. Deadline for registration is next Wednesday. Information is available from Audrey Carruthers.

The speaker of the house, Barry Ruderman, said "we are still sponsoring the trip to Disneyland for all interested Ike students."

"I was hired to run the band, not to join the band," said new band director Dennis Wortham, concerning the recent teacher strike.

Wortham replaced last year's director, Michael Krebs, who has resumed music activities at Sequoia Junior High.

With a bachelor of music degree from Long Beach State, Wortham feels that this will be a good year for him. "I taught for two years at Arroyo High School in El Monte, but they did not have a feeder system," he said. That

where a student starts music in grammar school and if interested takes band through high school.

When asked how he feels about Eisenhower Wortham said, "It's great. The administration is wonderful but the students don't get interested enough in extracurricular activities."

With 140 band members and six degrees of music to teach Wortham is a busy person, but not too busy to get interested in competition, parades and shows.

Eisenhower's first competition show is Nov. 26 at Chaffrey.

Parents favor board recall

Petitions to recall two school board members are being circulated in the community, according to Douglas Devasher, chairperson of the Concerned Parents of Rialto.

He said the group must collect 25 percent of the school district's more than 18,000 registered voters and have the results verified by the county before a legal election can be formed. Devasher anticipated this would probably be sometime after February. He said the goal of the committee is to gather at least 900 signatures in order to mandate the election.

Charges aimed at McDermott and Bayles according to the CPJ involve their "failure to communicate with and respond to questions at the board meetings; failure to provide a basic education for the children of the district; for hiring substitute

teachers without respect to their ability or qualifications; failure to monitor conditions within the school with respect to student safety; failure to adequately monitor and oversee the district budgetary process; and failure to provide adequate guidance to district management in the development and implementation of a constructive policy of employer-employee relations."

The Concerned Parents are also working to oust Alan Batagalis, school board member up for re-elections Nov. 6.

Board members Richard Adams and Ernest Garcia are not running for re-elections.

These running to fill these vacancies include Paul Fadzik, John Lee, John Kazalunas, William Dunston, Gloria Mosley, Michele Gatts, Chuck Richardson and Arthur Willardson.

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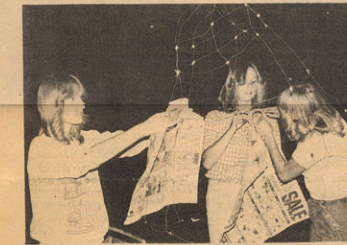
SUSIE STEWART busily folds napkins into flowers for the Junior class float. Photo by Eric Andrist



STUDENT push to complete Sohomore float. Photo by Eric Andrist



Laurie Martin puts in her share for the Senior class float. Photo by Eric Andrist



JACKIE SCHATZ, Beth Battaile, and Shari keifer paper mache decorations for the Azurett float. Photo by Eric Andrist

LL NEVER use another napkin in my life!

Ike Alumni find success after graduation

EHS graduates are scattered far and wide in careers of practically every description. Many exes probably will be back for homecoming, but many will not.

Here is the latest news of some former students.

A total of 75 Ike alumni attained "honor status" at Valley College last spring by maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Twelve of those had a GPA of 4.0. They are William Battale, Michelle Beaudoin, Lynn Brissette, Christopher Clark,

Jeanine Cook, Joanna Hoffman, Linnea King, Lynn Mote, Craig Simonton, Jill Steiner, Ellen Stevens and Sharon Whiteley.

Laurie McBane, from the class of '67, is now the author of three best sellers, Devil's Desire, Moonstruck Madness and Tears of Gold.

Tom Sayer is a councilman for the city of Rialto.

Tony Radcliffe, '63, is a medical doctor at Kaiser.

Grant Mindle, '71, is a professor at Harvard.

Laurie Assumma, '73, is a fashion designer in New York.

Bob Dowd, '68, is a steward for

an airlin.

Mike Liatt, '73, owns a solar installment company.

Luke Toward, '78, is a senior cadet in the Air Force Academy, major in political science.

Glen Knowles, '77, is studying with the International Program in West Germany this year.

Chris Potter has three more years of duty before he becomes a priest.

Galen Stearns is attending the

University of Alaska. He says he is enjoying "living with Indians, fur trapping and going to hockey games and concerts."

Ken Bass, '73, is now the youth pastor at the Rialto Community Baptist Church.

Several Rialto teachers are ex-Ike students. Among them are Mike Malody, '62, and Harry Meader on the EHS faculty, and Skip Mahoney, '72, at Rialto Junior High.

1980 Junior-Senior Prom expense reduced

The 1980 junior-senior prom will include only hors d'oeuvres and an unlimited coke bar in order to defer the cost of prom tickets.

"The main complaints of the past proms have been the high price of prom tickets and the bad food, so this will eliminate both problems," stated Sharon Smith, junior class president.

The prom will be at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a choice of free parking or valet parking. The theme or band has not yet been decided, Smith said last week.

The price "is not definite but it will not exceed \$24 per couple," she added.

Classies Classies Classies Classies

McGREGG and FLANAGAN: The Scottish Connection! More in it, James said YES we can. Baltimore of 80 you want?

HEY FORBALL TEAM: Good luck all every game! Lovell of the Riles.

JOHN: I always LOVE YOU! Let's stay together. Love Linda.

DANNY EBARNELL: Hope you get better soon. Year 12/13.

TALL FLDS: You're doing a fantastic job. Keep up the good work. Love Dennis.

DEARLS JIMMY LONG: If not Anaheim, how about El Segundo?

THE BIRWILL FLY: Baltimore Orioles!

TALL FLDS & RILES: Good luck in all we do this year. Chickie.

DANNY COATES: Welcome back. We really missed you. Get Well Chickies & Cathy.

GOOD LUCK: Big Simi! Love always, T.W.

CATHY: Thanks for being a great friend. Go for the rides home everyday! Shellie.

CHICKIEE: No V.O. for him tonight. Guess Who.

RIFLES: Danny & Wilbur - no V.O. for days? Whoop!

SUZANNE: Always thinking of you. Mark.

SHAWN PETTIS: You finally caught up. Happy Birthday! It's love you forever & ever. Love always, Kim. P.S. Thanks for a great time at Disneyland.

BELLAIR & GOSMO: Ho ho ho! Kidding! Happy New Year!

LUV: Don't forget I'll be yours on November 21. Homecoming and many celestial vibrations to you! Now get out of here. I really mean it! Love Primatt.

SUSIE: Thanks for being mine. Love you John.

TO GILBERT Lujan... wishing on a star. JES! Happy Birthday to you. Best wishes, the Magician.

PATTY FANNING ties a wall of white for Sen-Letts float. Photo by Eric Andrist

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German student visits Ike

This blond haired, blue eyed junior likes listening to the music of Kiss, Rainbow, Deep Purple and Pink Floyd.

He eats at McDonalds and thinks Disneyland is "great."

Sounds like any other American teenager? Except for one thing, Andreas Koriff's home town is Eutin, West Germany.

Andreas is Eisenhower's only exchange student this year. He is living with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Suraco and their two children John 9, and Andrea 5, in Rialto.

School life in Germany, according to Andreas, is "very different." The schools are much smaller although they have both junior and senior high students. School only lasts until noon but students attend six days a week. Andreas also said that German schools don't have on campus activities, sports and clubs like American schools do.

Although this is Andreas' first trip to America, he is no stranger to world travel. As a small boy he traveled with his father, a freighter Captain to

Russia, Scandinavia and Spain. He may get a chance to visit yet another country as his host family is thinking about a trip to Mexico.

Another aspect of American culture Andreas enjoys is television. Television in Germany is quite different. Programming begins at 3 or 4 p.m. and lasts until 12 or 1 a.m. They also have only three stations but do show American movies (dubbed in German), news, and popular sports like soccer and handball. One thing good about German TV is that commercials are shown only in between movies not interrupting them!

Teens in Germany enjoy many of the things Americans do. They like having parties and dancing, listening to rock music on the radio. There are also concerts but only in the bigger cities. Andreas said that the only real drug problem exist in major cities like Berlin and Frankfurt.

When asked about the popularity of the Swedish pop band ABBA and the phenomenon of disco, Andreas smiled and replied only the "teeny boppers" liked them.



ANDREAS KORIFF laughs when he is asked if teens in Germany like disco. Photo by Darryl Delgado

Tall flags and new rifle squad win honors at camp

Rifles get fired up

A new addition to the marching band is a rifle squad.

Captain of the rifle squad is Sandy (Chickie) Tapp, also captain of the tall flags for three years.

"We are out there to add some variety to half-time programs," stated Tapp, who along with Leticia Guillen, Cathy Crans, Debbie Stockfish, Julie Kassingner, and Suzanne Rehm make up the rifle team.

"Were looking forward to a great year," she added. At flag camp, tall flags and rifles, more than 20 superiors, 1 first, and 80 blue ribbon awards.

Tall flags, rifles, drill team and band will be marching in the home coming parade today.

New Sobobans initiated

New members of Sobobans will be initiated on Oct. 29.

To become a member of the club each girl had to be nominated by a teacher and then fill out an application. She must also have no more than one "C" per a semester to remain eligible for the club.

Officers are Shawn Smith, Lori Tyler, Tina Ferreira, Karen Bryant and Kelly Knowles.

The big event for the Sobobans each year is the faculty feed. For this each girl invites a favorite teacher for dinner with the rest of the club. At this annual event there is also a hat judging contest. Each girl makes a hat to

represent her teacher's personality. The dinner is free for the teachers as the girls earn money throughout the year for that yearly event.

New Sobobans selected this year include: Martha Bacon, Linda Brannis, Laura Briones, Kim Buckland, Cathy Chambers, Kim Chandler, Nancy Elick, Mary Fiacco, Kathy Grubbs, Dallas Howard, Sheryl Hurston, Darcy Johnson, Cynthia Joffit, Kim Knowles, Marcia McAfee, Lauri Morrison, Danna Mesley, Corrine Nunez, Christine Osberg, Judy Pare, Janal Perez, Cynthia Rahaal, Karen Ratliff, Sharon Smith, Sandra Sparks, Cindy Taylor, Sandra Thompson, Dana Uhl, Shari Wheeler, Carolyn Woods and Quita Bowman.

Sen-tets set goal

Writing "clubs of the year" has been set as a main goal by Carolyn Woods, president of Sen-tets.

All clubs have opportunities to earn service points for the award by doing such things as cleaning the campus, visiting the convalescent hospitals, working at the snack bar at Little League games and ushering at the Civic Light Opera, she explained.

"I've been folding napkins in my sleep," commented Randi Rammarine, a new Sen-tett member who has been working on the queen's float for homecoming.

Other club officers for the year

are Mary Roberts, Moira Uhl, Jon English, Kim Garrett, Dana Uhl, Michelle Young and Julie Wright.

Azarettes clean campus

Azarettes have been cleaning the campus on a weekly basis, according to Shari Kiefer, club president.

Other service projects for the club have been taking cookies to the convalescent home, helping

with swim meets and sophomore orientation.

"The homecoming float has been coming along great, too," Shari said.

In March the club will be staging its annual Alana Aloha.

Other officers are Michele McPeters, vice president; Jill Courtney, treasurer; Jackie Schatz, social chairman; Laurie Martin, director of publicity and parliamentary; Cissy Gonzales, service chairman, and Jennifer Blanc, historian.

FFA chartered by Congress

Eisenhower's FFA recently competed in the L.A. county fair and came in 8th out of 20 high schools.

"FFA has come a long way in the three years that it has been at EHS," said Dick Fletcher, the instructor. Last year the judging team was number one in the state. This year's judging team is Cindy Laughlin, Chris Osberg, Keith Nessel, Charles Peterson, Bob Kelly, Don Harmon, and Brian Huston.

Officers are: Nessel, president; Kelly, vice president; Osberg, treasurer and Peterson reporter.

FFA is a national organization that has been around since 1929. "It is the only club that is chartered by Congress," Fletcher said.

Toastmasters offer course

Starting Monday students can take advantage of a special opportunity to improve their ability

to communicate, whether in public speaking or in conversation or in writing.

Eight sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays are scheduled for the youth leadership program, sponsored by the Toastmasters Club, according to Joan Lutz, president of the East San Bernardino Toastmasters Club.

Meetings will be in the conference room of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 1308 N. Riverside in Rialto. There is no charge for the program.

This is not a formal course in public speaking, Lutz explained. "It's a series of experiences such as anyone will encounter in an active life of community involvement," she said. "The principles that are presented are important to everyone involved in the process of human communications, whether it be with parents, teachers, friends or associates."

More information is available from Lutz at 874-3659.

French club elects officers

The French Club, which has been active on campus since Eisenhower first opened, is getting under way again this year with Terri Norton as newly elected club president.

Susan Serkowney and Peggy Anderson are vice presidents.

Emma Gilmetti is the sponsor of the 26-member club which meets once a month in L-3.

The club's main purpose is to earn money to provide scholarships for the highest senior foreign language student.

Gilmetti hopes to earn \$200-\$300 in the club's first candy sale.

Other activities will include a trip to Los Angeles and a French restaurant.

Pep squad has two new advisors and a new sponsor this year.

They are Bette Hughbanks, mother of one of the varsity cheerleaders; Jeri Mejia, a former Ike pep squad member; and Harold Kenser, assistant principal.

As the official sponsor, Kenser reviews plans, gives advice, and delegates duties. "It's going to be a very successful year," he said.

Hughbanks deals with the paperwork, such as orders for uniforms and charge cards. She decided to become an advisor



GINA SMITH smiles as she talks about goals of the class of '82.

Photo by Darryl Delgado

Gina Smith leads sophomores

About 450 hours have been put in on the sophomore float, according to Gina Smith, sophomore class president.

This includes 15 students working every day Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

"So all you sophomores come out to the parade today and look for our float," she said. "It will be great, just like the class of '82."

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Administration building nears completion

by Jon Ferguson

It has been nearly two years that Eisenhower has been without a proper administration building. It was Thanksgiving night, 1977 that juvenile arsonists destroyed the former structure.

The new building, which is more than twice as big as the original should be completed by the start of the second semester of this year, according to Harold Kinsner, vice-principal.

The two-story replacement covers 19,000 square feet compared to 900 square feet of the first building. The new building is vastly improved and has many additional features.

Upon entering the structure through the main door, a visitor is first greeted

by visitor restrooms on the right (with walls just waiting to be written on). Trophies and other awards will be showcased on the left.

If the visitor walks straight down that first hallway, he/she will soon enter into a three-fourths enclosed patio. This serves as a convenient spot for students to litter, complain about classes, loiter, and generally practice being apathetic. The patio sports a large concrete planter in the middle whose main crop will no doubt be Del Taco cups and empty fruit punch containers.

If the visitor happens to be facing east, on his left will be the financial secretary's office with selling windows accessible from the patio.

Next to the financial secretary's

office is the student council advisor's office and behind it is one of the bigger rooms in the building, the student council room.

Also on the north end of the building is the principal's office and conference room, the vice-principals' offices and the athletic director's office and the elevator.

On the southern half will be the attendance windows, counselors offices, adult education center and career center.

Also on this side of the structure will be the nurses office. This will include rooms for male and female patients, as well as restrooms for male, female and also handicapped students.

So much for the ground floor (more or

less). To get to the top floor you have your choice of two staircases and an elevator, although the elevator will be used mainly for supplies and handicapped people.

The upper floor will be more or less off limits to students.

It consists of a staff work room which will house a ditto machine, paper cutter, etc. South of the work room is the huge regular staff room, which will be complete with vending machines and microwave oven. If the teacher happens to get tired of sitting inside the stuffy staff room, he/she can stroll out to the teacher's sundeck (teachers' sundeck) which offers one of the greatest views of the horticulture department to be found anywhere.



ABOVE: the second story faculty lounge offers a scenic view of the campus. Top right: an aerial view shows the skeleton of the unfinished administration. Below: the J building roof sports a brand new look. Bottom right: a workman sprays "icing" that will provide insulation for the Eagle's wings.



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Roof gets 'iced' for insulation

A bird's eye view of the roofed portion of EHS resembles a gigantic teed oatmeal cookie.

The roof is being sprayed with a substance that looks like "icing."

"The reason we are spraying the roofs is to waterproof and insulate the buildings," explained Dave Barretto, crew workman for Urethane Foam Products, the company doing the work.

Total cost of the roofing project is \$211,380, according to a spokesman in the district office.

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Volleyball looks promising

"They have the potential to be stronger than last year's team," stated Coach Jeff Kremer of the varsity volleyball team.

Three returning varsity players are seniors Avis Glass, Darlene Taylor and Kelly Knowles. First year varsity players, include Monica Black (12), Barbara Dowling (12), Katie Leon (11), Ramona Walker (11), Jackie Sheffield and Cimi Ruderman who are both sophomores.

"During the newly settled teachers strike the volleyball team suffered the loss of court time experience that could have helped us as a team," stated Katie Leon, Barbara Dowling also added that the team is more closely knit together because of what they went through during the strike.

The volleyball team had to forfeit four non-league games plus a scrimmage against Cajon High School which is ranked 4th in CIF's 2A division. Kremer added that all time lost will be made up during hard workouts during practice.

Kremer also stated that he is pretty sure of coming out either first or second in league. Glass

says that in her opinion the team will also finish high in the league standings.

Sophomores Cimi Ruderman and Jackie Sheffield made the varsity team. Ruderman says that she feels "privileged" that she made varsity. Sheffield summed it all up by saying, "It feels good, baby!"

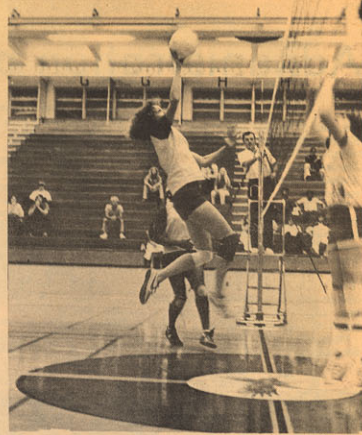
The varsity team is not the only strong team coach Bobbi Kremer stated that her JV team is the strongest she has ever coached.

Kremer attributes the JV programs strength to the junior high program, now offering competitive sports for girls. The 7th graders gain court experience and fundamentals.

Transfers Maria Herrera from Redlands and Kim Dixon from Aquinas also give strength to Kremer's team.

There is only one returning JV player from last year, Renee Conine who gives strength to the weak side thus giving Kremer a powerful front line for offensive purposes.

Kremer also stated that her team should finish high in the JV standings.



IT'S UP To Kelly Knowles as she leaps to stop the oppositions attempt. Photo by Terry Russell



MARIO GARCIA Strains to keep going on cross country trail. Photo by Terry Russell

Assumma: the dynasty runs on

This year's cross country team may seem rather unfamiliar with the loss of seven members who graduated last year.

Coach Tom Colley has had to rebuild Eisenhower's championship team which has captured three straight CBL titles.

Varsity this year has experience in Mike Assumma and Danny Hernandez, who were in the ranks last year, in addition to Tony Page, who has moved up this year from JV.

The young team, powered by juniors, showed tremendous strength in their recent meet with Fontana taking command of second and fifth places. This included a strong second place finish by team captain Mike Assumma, who recorded his fastest time of the year at 16:37.

With the win over Fontana, Ike boosted its record to 3-1 for the season.

Colley said that compared to the league, "they're doing very well." As far as their shot at the CBL title, he said they'll know in a week.

"We've got a good team, but I expect this to be a rebuilding year," he added.

In spite of Colley's outlook, team members have indicated they have a better shot than the "outside shot" and have their sights set on a fourth straight title.

"credit they're given. They feel their chances are more than what they're given."

Kevin Longworth, a member of the class said, "Concentration is 70 percent of weightlifting."

Longworth can bench 135 lbs. and curl bar 90 lbs.

Michelle Inlow, one the three girls in the class, can bench 135 lbs. (with the help of Kevin) and also presses 60 lbs.

"Some students fight over the radio station in the class," she said. "When the students lose out, Killingsworth turns it to KDUQ."

"There is no discrimination against females in the class," she added. "In fact, the guys would like more in the class."

Lift and sweat or stay

By Lisa Whitney

Before you leave the weightlifting class, you have to have a sweat check.

If you aren't sweating, you can't go!

Those are the rules of Glenn Killingsworth, the new football coach who also teaches weightlifting.

There are three girls in his class, though, and Killingsworth says girls don't sweat. "They glow," he said.

He said he can see personal growth and improvement in all class members. "Some can lift more than others but to each person what he or she lifts is good," he explained.

Male and female; sexes will swim simultaneously

There is a rumor going around that the boys and girls swim team will be practicing and competing together at the swim meets.

That rumor is true, according to Vicki Foley, swimming coach. She said the boys and girls swim teams will practice and compete together but their scores will be separate.

So you've been wondering which is the better team. Foley says each team is about the same because each team has "experience, devotion, and dedications."

The girls team has won several trophies at the invitationals and hopes to win more this year and in the future. The girls team has not changed the past swimming records in two years.

In every sport there is always the tough team to beat. For Eisenhower's swim team it has always been Redlands.

Foley, being on Redlands swim team in her high school years, has had much experience in swimming. She says that she will coach the girls swim team as long as it does not conflict with her going to school.

More wrestlers needed

Wrestling coach Tom Madison is looking for more wrestlers, especially in the heavyweight division.

"Pacific is the team to beat for the championship," he said.

"Ike should take second place," he said "But Ike will have

to fight Fontana for second place. Ike should be stronger this year than the last two years. Also, San Bernardino is back in the league and they may cause some trouble.

Most of the wrestlers will start trying out on Nov. 12. Returning wrestlers will be: David Alvarez Richard Gutierrez, Chuck Lewis Danny Coates, Robbie Flores, Richard Gutierrez, Chuck Lewis, Gilbert Paz, Fred Quinlin, Paul Reisse, Mike Roth, David Scarborough, Robert Shackelford, Mike Villavazo and Dave Waddy.

Six wrestlers went to CIF last year and of those six, four are going to be either juniors or seniors this season. The four who went to CIF were Roy Bradley, a

junior wrestler 115, took second in the league; Mike Roth, senior wrestled 145, took first in the league; Danny Coates, senior, wrestled 194 took third in the league.

In August Dwayne Hartwill, who wrestled for two years, was in an automobile accident. After the accident he was in a coma for a week before he died. "He will be missed dearly by all the wrestlers," Madison added.

Soccer Season Set

Soccer practice starts next month with Terry Ogden coaching.

Returning players include Shane Wells, who played half-back last year; Mike Lorenz, goalie; Mitch Assumma, goalie

and other positions; Berry Ruderman, who played all positions, and Hogie Scott, from Korea and who has been playing soccer for six years including all-star in Fontana.

Scott practices regularly. He said in Korea soccer is the main sport. There are 11 players, and each goal counts one point. "But strategy and skill are more important than goals," Scott explained.

"Soccer takes teamwork and split-second decisions," he added. "It is one of the fastest growing sport in all age groups in America."

Ike's main opponents this year will be Redlands, Fontana, Pacific and San Geronimo.

Eagles face Corona in homecoming tonight

Eisenhower's own Eagles will go after their third straight homecoming victory tonight at 7:30 when the Corona Panthers invade Eagle Stadium for a Citrus Belt league match-up.

The Eagles are undefeated in homecoming games since the stadium opened in 1977. Ike has defeated San Bernardino and Redlands in the previous homecoming contests.

Ike has had no problems with the Panthers since the Corona-based school moved into the CBL in the 1977-1978 school year. The Eagles are 2-0, having whalloped Corona, 61-6 in '77 and 27-10 last year.

However, Corona upset Pacific in its own CBL opener and could prove to be more than just a tune-up for the Eagles.

The Eisenhower football team, beleaguered with injuries, escaped with a 14-4 victory over Palm Springs Friday to even its CBL record at 1-1.

It was just a case of "I'll take win, but the winning margin should have been more like 20 points," for the Eagles as they ran their overall record to 4-1.

After the game, the locals came off the field looking as if

they had been beaten — at least morally — by the Indians who mounted several scoring threats during the contest but could only manage to score one.

One Ike player went so far as to say that the score should have been 50-4.

Football coach Glenn Killingsworth didn't totally agree with one of his player's post-game comments but still felt the Eagles could have played better.

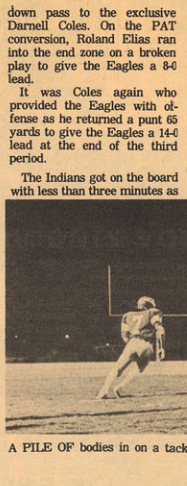
"I thought we'd score more points," he said, "...at least 21."

"We have an excellent defense to give up more than one touchdown to Palm Springs would surprise me."

The Indians collected 14 first downs, while quarterback Edmund Rivera was 10 for 36 good for 132 yards in the passing column.

The Indians mounted a scoring drive early in the game and on a critical fourth and goal at the Eisenhower five, Eagle defender Mark Goins deflected a pass intended for wide receiver Jerry Beduan.

With less than two minutes left in the quarter, Mitch Harris connected on a 78-yard touch-



A PILE OF bodies in on a tackle during last week's game against Palm Springs. Photo by Terry Russell

down pass to the exclusive Darnell Coles. On the PAT conversion, Roland Elias ran into the end zone on a broken play to give the Eagles a 8-4 lead.

It was Coles again who provided the Eagles with offense as he returned a punt 65 yards to give the Eagles a 14-4 lead at the end of the third period.

The Indians got on the board with less than three minutes as

Rivera romped into the end zone from three yards out.

Bill Leach caught the two-point conversion from the Indian quarterback to ruin the shutout.

During the game the Eagles were penalized 10 times for a total of 125 yards and according to the first-year coach "anytime you get one or two penalties, that's two too many."

Concerned about the teams' overall execution during the contest, Killingsworth mentioned that injuries were responsible for a lot of the sloppiness.

"We played the game with seven people injured and we changed the positions around," he said, "and that had a great effect on us."

Despite the changes, Harris's passing game was strong as he completed 10 of 15 passes for 175 yards with one interception.

L-o-n-g on sports: NBA gives Americans sleep

By Jim Long

Ah, the leaves of changing color in October. The World Series has ended, and pro football is in the midst of another year.

However, there is a new season of an old sport which has just started. The season is that of the NBA and the sport is basketball. Oh, never heard of them? They are a bunch of giants who go running around in shorts and tank tops on the days of leaf dropping to the days of air conditioners going on.

Now you remember? Fell asleep last year, didn't you? Who won the championship, Seattle? Yup.

Well, they just got started again. Once more, you can tune in to Channel two if you haven't anything better to do and go to sleep. It's pretty boring watching guys just run up and down and try and throw a pumpkin through a ring.

And somewhere at the end of this long, boring track, you will read that some bunch

of no-names won a thing called a championship.

You thought the World Series would never get here. The Super Bowl went too quickly. And all the playoffs that led up to them were exciting. You could be sure that only the fittest of the fit were really champs.

But not the NBA. All you need is to start from point "A" and beat up on a few teams who didn't get anything but turkeys in the draft.

You can compare the value of a championship in the NBA to a diploma from Mt. Sac. Any idiot can get in to the NBA championship playoffs. They start from baseball's opening day right into June.

For now it is only October. The torture of 82 games, plus 20 more, when the season is supposed to end, has begun. To all in-somnias: Need a break... watch some pro basketball... and sweet dreams!

Killingsworth feels no pressure from other teachers

Former Bishop Amat Coach Glenn Killingsworth is currently four and one as the new Eagle head football coach.

He said he has felt no resentment from fellow teachers, in spite of the tense strike situation which existed at the opening of school.

He greatest problem, he said, was putting out a winning program on Friday night.

Bill Christopher, former head coach, left for Mt. View after

bringing Ike two CBL titles in four years. Killingsworth does not feel any pressure from the situation.

"No, he's just another man. Just like me," he commented.

St. Anthony's is where Killingsworth began coaching, after a career as a middle-linebacker at the University of Redlands. He then moved on to Cervite for four years, where he said several outstanding teams were produced.



GLENN KILLINGSWORTH, Currently 4-1 and looks on during a recent match. Photo by Terry Russell

winning Cougars as an offensive line light end coach.

After that, he went to Amat, where he was five and four, finishing in second place.

The well-traveled coach said, "Winning and losing; that's all relative. We could have as far as wins and losses on the scoreboard, the "W's" and "L's" and the technical things, we could end up four and five, or we could end up five and four or we could be 0 and three, or we could be 0 and ten."

"But in terms of winning and losing, I think the things that we'll instill in the ballplayers besides... we'd love to be 10 and 0... don't misunderstand me... we'd love to win every game and go to Anaheim Stadium.

"But let's say everything goes bad and everybody gets hurt and we end up 0 and 10 (they aren't at this writing)...

Killingsworth's teaching duties include three P.E. classes and one math competency class.

Ike needs miracle to stop king

The girls tennis team will host Palm Springs next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

"Everyone on the team would agree that in order to beat Palm Springs it would take a miracle. Our main goal is to score more points against them then we did last time we played them," said Lynn Cox, team coach.

The team consists of four

returning players and ten new ones.

One of the returnees is Susan Paul who has been on the team for three years and plans to continue tennis in college.

After Palm Springs the team meets Corona and Fontana next Thursday and the following Tuesday here at 3 p.m.

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Time crisis hits

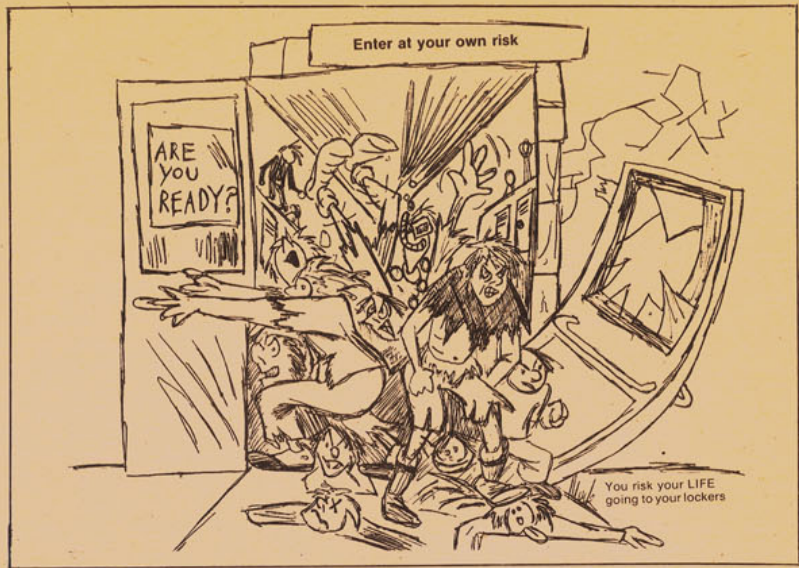
Once again the students at Eisenhower are faced with a very serious dilemma. We are talking about, of course, the time crisis. A crisis which occurs every hour. Specifically, the passing periods.

The usual passing time of 6 minutes has been cut to 5 minutes. Fortunately, there is an explanation for this. Remember Thanksgiving of '77? That's right, the night our ad building burned down. Well, along with our building went our passing bells. So the system we're now using is from long ago in Ike's history, like from the late 50's. But don't panic. When our new building is finished we will have a new and better bell system, and we may get that extra minute or two back.

Aside from the passing bell times, here is also the problem of dealing with a shortened lunch. Our nostalgically pleasant 55-minute lunch has been cut to only 45 minutes. The problem wouldn't be so bad if the eating establishments in our fair city could handle this late morning rush, but no, they mosey about with their usual drudgery and as a consequence, we students must suffer. We suffer repetitive tardies, failing grades and worst of all indigestion.

And it all stems from our administrators concern over our education. You see, they believe that too many students were setting their schedules around lunch.

Ah, but Alas, there is hope for our tummies yet, as next semester, (don't tell any body) we may all have the same hour long lunch. Bon Appetite!



High school pride. Do you really care?

By Sheila Wortham

School pride, what is it? Is it something that is earned or is it something to be learned? No, it is neither one of these things. It is the special feeling you get

when your school looks cleaner than all the others around, or when your football team wins almost every game. Pride in your school could also be the way you talk to other people from other

schools. It means different things to different people. But what it really boils down to is how you feel about your school.

Do you care?

Teacher appraising not as serious as it should

by Mike Stockfish

Excellent, admirable, very good, interesting, meritable...hogwash.

These periodic teacher evaluations by the administration sum up to just that, hogwash.

How can a teacher be fairly evaluated on his or her lesson plans, let alone the control he shows over his "well disciplined" class, when the evaluator comes to the teacher one or two weeks in advance and, in essence, gives him fair warning of the proximity of an evaluation, or better yet, the exact date is usually set. Not only goes this give our pedagogues time to liven

things up but also the time to beg us as students to exploit our well disciplined manners that have been so valiantly induced by the above educators.

One evaluator has been reported to have fallen asleep during appraisal of a prepared recitation. I myself, have witnessed an evaluator ask us, the class, and I quote, "I need your comment on your teacher because I have to give her a grade and don't know how because I can't even understand what she is saying," referring to a visit to a foreign language class. Now if this is typical behavior asserted by all of the evaluators, what is the resolution?

I don't know who began this tedious practice, but as a concerned student, I suggest that this program be revised to get better and more accurate results. Teachers should not be notified before hand of the evaluation date. This evaluation should occur spontaneously and several times a quarter. Once in a blue moon just won't get it.

The evaluation of teachers and his or her teaching methods is of momentous concern. Accordingly, the administration should undertake and pursue this practice accurately, thoroughly, and above all, seriously!

Letters

'You can't get by with anything' in small school

Dear fellow EHS students and teachers,

I hope your school year started off right. Mine was okay if you like a high school containing about 80 students.

You can't get by with anything without your parents knowing it. Everyone up here knows everyone. The population is 350 people and the town about 2 miles big.

I would like to say a couple of things to my teachers:

Mrs. Bussone. Thanks a lot for all the help and confidence that you gave me. I am doing fine in my English classes.

Mrs. Gilmetti. Thank-you for

teaching me about all the continents and things happening over the world.

P.E. Sorry about all the times I didn't show or dress up. We have a swimming class about 67 miles. Maybe I'll learn. Thanks.

Mrs. Wyckoff. Thanks for all the fun things we had in 4th period. My English class isn't like yours.

Mr. C and Mrs. Kuiper, Mrs. Myerchin. I had fun T.A.ing for your office hour. Too bad I had to go.

We have a teacher that used to teach there, Mr. Butler. He teaches Alg. I. He still loves you, Mrs. Kuiper. He remembers all

of you.

Anyways, I miss all of you.

Love Always
Terri Morrison

Buy it now

Sophomores may be thoroughly confused by now being told what to do and what not to do in high school. However there is no more suggestion worth mentioning.

If you are planning on buying a class ring, buy it your sophomore year so you can enjoy it all three years in high school.

It is also a good suggestion

from a practical and financial point of view. Rings go up considerably each year, so it is a wise investment to get it early.

Darryl Delgado

Sports missed

Dear Eagle's Eye

What happened to the paper? I was looking forward to a great paper with interesting news about how our sports are doing. I know some people want to know about the strike but do you have to take up the WHOLE paper on it?

There was nothing about the football team, which is doing terrific; there was nothing about the girls volleyball team, which I know is also winning, or cross-country which is doing good without the Assumas, Frank and Chuck or Harris.

What about getting the teachers' views that did not go out on strike. I read more about sports in our bulletin than I saw in this issue. Or what about the students, their views on the strike or what they did over the summer? Let's try to make it better next time.

Disappointed Senior,
Tony Harris

Fast-food? Students ponder question

by Nancy Carranza

It's called a "fast-food" establishment, yet after visiting the Carl's Jr. in Rialto, students may be apt to find this statement quite contradictory.

After visiting Carl's Jr. during the lunch hour "rush," students have reported incidents of waiting in a long line to place their order; then waiting up to 15 minutes for their food.

A non-student of Eisenhower may not fully understand what kind of a predicament this puts us students into. We have just had our lunches slashed to 45 minutes-which means that while you make a mad dash to the

parking lot, everyone also has the same idea and so you end up waiting five or ten minutes anyway.

But hey, no sweat; that still leaves you about 35 minutes to speed down to Carl's, eat your lunch, speed back up to Ike and make it to your next class before the tardy bell rings.

Unfortunately, your schedule is somewhat disturbed by this wait and so no matter how you had tried to avoid it, you end up tardy to your next class.

In a small city like Rialto with fast-food places literally next door to each other, it seems a shame that Carl's should start

out gaining this kind of reputation especially when such fine food is served there.

Now the purpose of this editorial is not to condemn Carl's Jr., but to offer suggestions that would benefit both parties:

- A larger staff to serve students during this rush.
- Inform your employees of the time crunch we're under and our great necessity to leave FAST.

Broadcast your order number over a loudspeaker. Thus eliminating an amble search by waitresses which wastes time.

Please Carl's, understand our unfortunate situation!



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