

Board to decide who walks at graduation

Rialto's board of education is now debating the issue of whether of not to allow seniors to walk at graduation who have not completed the required 220 credits.

The majority of students interviewed last week agreed that seniors who must complete the required credits during summer school should still be allowed to walk with their class. However, there were differences of

opinions among the administrators and counselors.

"I still feel that students should have the required 220 credits (before they participate in graduation), but I will go along with whatever the board says," said Principal Jan Button.

Senior Jill Courtney said, "Everybody should have the opportunity to walk at graduation, if you are going to

get your diploma anyway in summer school, then you should be able to participate in the ceremonies."

John Dowd, sophomore counselor, said, "It's all right to allow them to walk provided summer school is reinstated."

Bert Cassan, senior counselor, disagreed. "Seniors should have the required credits before they

can march at graduation," he said.

Vice Principal Harold Kinser stated, "Only the students who completed the required 220 credits should be permitted to participate in the graduation ceremonies."

Helen Dollahan, another EHS vice principal, said "It will be their only time participating at a

graduation ceremony at a high school." But she did go on to say, "if they lack fewer than 10 credits having the required 220, they should be able to walk."

"They should go through the formal procedures for graduation," expressed Eddie Camarena, senior. "After all it will be their last memorable experience in high school."

Eagle's eye

No 10 Vol 21

Eisenhower High School, Rialto, Ca. 92376

April 4, 1980

Forty apply for Button's job

Interviewing began this week to select the person who will fill the position of EHS principal next year.

A total of 40 applications have been received from as far away as Kansas, according to Sam Simpson, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel.

Interviews are being conducted by a "selection committee" appointed by Superintendent Robert Williams.

Included in the committee are Ike's three vice principals: Helen Dollahan, Harold Kinser and Delbert Bredy; three Ike teachers: Judy Malody, Todd O'Doherty and Anna Rodriguez; and two Ike students: Renee Bracamonte and Alex Leon.

At press time, committee members seemed vague about how the process would work.

"I don't know exactly what's going on," commented O'Doherty.

"It is my understanding that we were chosen to be on the committee," said Rodriguez, "because Williams felt that we would be representative of the staff."

Leon, ASB president, explained that the selection would be based on the a point system. Each member of the committee would rate each candidate, and the points would be tabulated to determine who receives the position.

"I have no preconceived opinions on what kind of principal we should have," stated Malody.

A petition was circulated among the faculty last week in protest of the manner in which the representatives for the committee were selected. The complaint was that the faculty should have had an opportunity to select its representatives, rather than having the superintendent appoint them.



PRINCIPAL BUTTON pushed the button of Ike's new intercommunication system now operating on campus for the first time since the fire three years ago. (Photo by Terry Russell)

Bitterness over teachers strike lives on at Ike

As the school year is rapidly coming to an end, the pain, anger and bitterness that evolved during the teachers strike six months ago is noticeably still alive, and sometimes kicking, on the Eisenhower campus.

During the two-week strike in September two separate and distinct faculty groups were formed: the "strikers" and the "non-strikers," each equally vocal throughout.

Although the dividing line between the two has faded somewhat, there is no denying that the two groups are still separated.

Last week three teachers from each group were interviewed: Carole Scambray, Vassie Kyritsis and Jon Hanna, from the

group of approximately 80 teachers who went on strike, and Roger Reupert, Yvette Griffith and Keith Bailey from the group of about 20 who did not.

All six who were interviewed agreed that there definitely are still hard feelings between teachers on campus.

They had varying ideas about what could be done to improve the relationships.

Carole Scambray: "I have absolutely no intention of forgetting what has happened. As it stands now nothing can be done to erase what was done. The only thing that can change in the future is when negotiations come up again, we see how we all react the second time. Most of us feel we can work on a professional

level but we can never work on a personal or social level with these people again."

Roger Reupert: "A much more grown-up attitude on the part of some of the strikers (would improve the situation). I think basically most of the problem in communication right now is a lack of maturity of some of the

strikers. I was drawn between two things. The issues didn't threaten me, plus I had a moral and financial obligation to the athletic department. There are five or six women teachers who have not talked to me since the strike, one I've known for 18 years, and there's been no social contact between us since the strike. But that's true of any

strike; it takes time and years to go away."

Jon Hanna: "I do not hold any grudges against anybody because of the strike, but there are some who still do. It all depends on the individual. At this point it will just take time and even then there will be animosities."

Yvette Griffith: "I think only a few striking teachers still have bad feelings towards the non-striking teachers, but I feel this is because they are only concerned about what other people will think of them if they are seen talking to the other side. Teachers should practice what they preach as far as educating the students go. This has to start with faculty relations. Some

faculty members will not speak with each other about a student's progress because of the strike. Many people use the strike as an excuse not to talk to each other, but they felt that way before the strike."

Vassie Kyritsis: "I will continue to work, with these people when I have to improve curriculum for students. For me it ends there. I don't feel the need to improve relations socially. I found out where people place their values; some choose money and some choose principles."

Keith Bailey: "I believe there are still a few who are slighted by those who did not strike. Administrative efforts to help the teachers reunite would be an improvement."

'All-CBL' students named

(Continued on Page 2)



Lauran Richmond practices for speech competition.



Alex Leon impersonates Darcula at haunted house.



Sandy Tapp serves as tall flags captain.



Liz Hughbanks sings with Ike madrigals.



Frank Rivas waits for his turn to present his speech.

What sort of person should be principal?

What do you think is the single most important trait the person should have who is selected to be the new EHS principal.

Jill St. John, 12: He should be friendly.

Scott Lyden, 11: He should be young so that he will understand teenagers better.

Mark Lancaster, 11: He should be merciful.

Sam Streater, 11: He should be able to keep the vice principals off the students' backs.

John C. Emerson, coordinator: He has to have a good campus rapport and consistency in response.

Dave Camarigg, teacher: He needs the ability to have two-way communication.

Mary Williamson, teacher: Tenacity. He has to have the ability to keep things together.

Paul Muckentuss, teacher: He has to have a unifying factor without giving up his role as person-in-charge.

Roland Hoepner, teacher: I think he has to have a good rapport with the teaching staff.

Rachel Carman, 10: In order to be an asset to EHS he or she would need to have an interest in improving our school!

Tom Hubbard, 12: He should be good enough to be chaffered in to EHS in a Rolls Royce.

Kim Gildner, 10: He should be strict to a certain point, but mostly understanding.

Marvin Newton, 10: The principal should be forceful and

demanding in order to keep our school under control.

Ron King, 12: He must be able to gain the respect of the students.

Sheryl Pernpeck, 12: The principal shouldn't be a prison guard. That's why we have security guards.

Kathy Schoen, teacher: He should be consistent in making decisions.

Sandy Pernpeck, 12: He should be capable of handling the serious problems that arise from the students.

Connie Cummings, 12: The new principal should have good organization for the office people, classes, students and the school system all around.

Cheryl Williams, 11: Another good trait is to communicate better with the students.

Donna Crouch, secretary: He should have understanding, patience, guts and lots of love.

Paul Schwing, 10: Understanding more of the students' problems and also having more trust.

Lance Yocum, 12: Honesty and

dedication are the most important traits that the new principal should have.

Dick King, teacher: He or she should be able to unify the students and staff. He should help facilitate a much greater student pride in their school and a higher percentage of student participation.

Gordon Nicholson, teacher: He or she should have nerves of steel and lots of patience.

Tracy Cunningham, 11: He should be a fine, good looking cutie pie!

Vasquez, McPeters resign

Michelle McPeters and Lisa Vasquez have resigned from their elected offices of ASB vice president and sophomore class vice president, respectively. They are the second and third members of student council to resign this year.

Keith Bailey, student council adviser, received a letter of resignation from McPeters on Tuesday Mar. 25. During student council's regular meeting that day, the council voted to accept her resignation.

A judiciary committee voted in February to begin impeachment proceedings against McPeters. She chose to resign from her position instead of facing impeachment charges. Which included incompetence as inter-club council chairman, not fulfilling her required duties, and being absent in an excess of ten days last semester. Bailey noted that he delayed the impeachment procedure in order to give McPeters a chance to resign. "I was trying to save some people from embarrassment," he said.

Vasquez, former sophomore class vice president, resigned Mar. 20. She was placed on probation by the same judiciary committee for failing to meet grade requirements as set forth by the constitution. The committee gave her until Mar. 20 to raise her academic standard to the required 2.50 grade point

average minimum. Vasquez did not meet the deadline and chose to resign instead of being disonorably removed from office.

Bailey said the council would not seek replacements to fill the vacancies due to upcoming activities and the election of next year's officers. This, however, would be a direct violation of the constitution if the vacancies are not filled within the required time limit. The constitution states that "all vacancies of student body offices will be filled by appointment of the student council... within seven days after the vacancy occurs."

It won't be the first time the council has been in violation of the constitution, however. The council has been in violation all year due to the fact that Cindy Burleigh, a junior, holds an office which the constitution says must be filled by a senior.

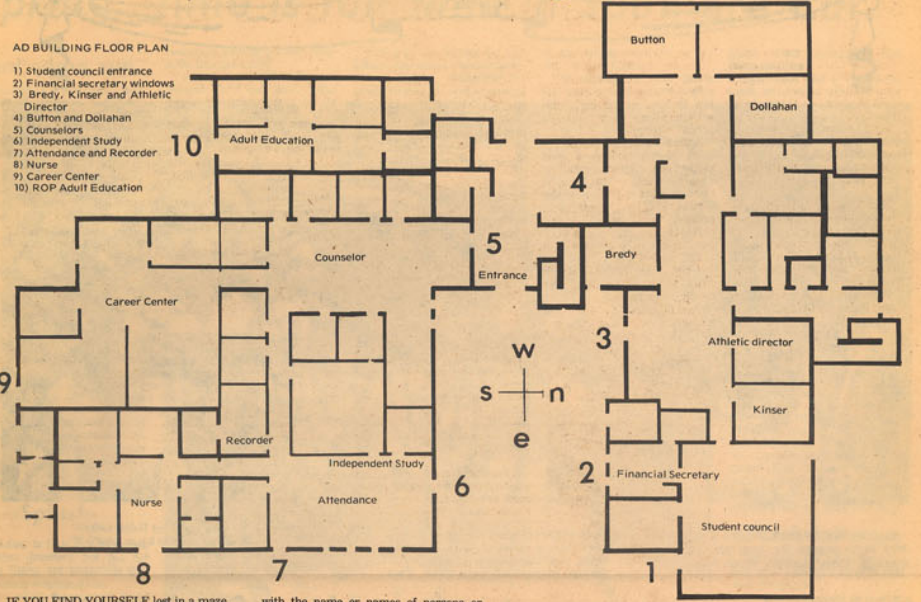
Vince Kasperick, student body treasurer, said, "What's the sense in having a set of rules if we're not going to follow them?"

Vasquez is the second sophomore class officer to resign this year. Cindy Gonzales, former sophomore class secretary, resigned early first semester.

Administration building

AD BUILDING FLOOR PLAN

- 1) Student council entrance
- 2) Financial secretary windows
- 3) Bredy, Kinser and Athletic Director
- 4) Button and Dollahan
- 5) Counselors
- 6) Independent Study
- 7) Attendance and Recorder
- 8) Nurse
- 9) Career Center
- 10) ROP Adult Education



IF YOU FIND YOURSELF lost in a maze of doors and corridors each time you step into the new administration building, perhaps this map will help you get on the right track. Entrances have been labeled

with the name or names of persons or services to help you know where to go for what. (This map was drawn to scale by drafting students Bill Flores and David Chrisco.)



TERMITES MOVE into the Ike library... but not for long. Soon after the librarian (Avonelle Tierney, above) discovered the culprits behind one of the bookcases last week, they were exterminated. (Photo by Terry Russell)

Committee selects five 'All-CBL' students

All-CBL students for this year are Lauron Richmond, Liz Hughbanks, Alex Leon, Sandy Tapp and Frank Rivas.

The students were selected by Jan I. Button, EHS principal; Keith Bailey, student council adviser; Harry Meader, senior class sponsor; Helen Dollahan, assistant principal; and Bert Cassan and Mary Hodson, senior counselors.

Richmond is this year's valedictorian, yearbook editor, speech contest winner, Sobobans

member and CSF officer. Hughbanks is ASB director of assemblies, varsity cheerleader, Madrigal singer, Sobobans member and a member of the varsity diving team.

Leon is ASB president, varsity track star and is in advanced speech class.

Tapp is tall flags and rifles captain, Madrigal singer and ASB director of fine arts.

Rivas is ASB historian, a member of the varsity baseball team and is also in advanced speech.

Wadleigh wins B of A award

Ike was represented at the Bank of America's annual achievement awards program last week by David Wadleigh, track star and is in advanced speech class.

Stephanie Baylun, fine arts; James Goodwin, liberal arts, and James Ott, science and mathematics.

Wadleigh placed fourth in competition last week. Judging was based on scholastic record, community involvement and participation in a discussion.

Top-rated students from nine other local high schools were competing.

Stearns, Grubbs represent Ike

Thaine Stearns, junior, is this year's Ike representative to Boys State, in Sacramento.

He will be leaving approximately a week after the end of school, taking a bus to the University of Sacramento where he will join approximately 1000 other juniors from all over California. For five to seven days he will be involved in campaigning for an office, voting, electing city, state and county officials and making laws.

Stearns was chosen out of 20 other candidates. "I think I got recommended by a teacher," he said. They asked us questions about government, politics, religion and how we felt about certain other issues.

Girls State representative, Kathy Grubbs declined to comment, saying, "Mrs. Dollahan said I wasn't supposed to talk about it until April 12."

Foreign language students raise funds for fun

Foreign language students have been fund-raising and traveling this year.

French students went to Clarendon last weekend to see the famous French mime, Marcel Marceau.

They also participated in a French contest at Dominguez Hills College recently, which they will not soon forget, according to Emma Gilmetti, sponsor. While they were competing the gas was siphoned out of the school car "probably by some crazy college kids," Gilmetti said.

They got out on the freeway, on their way home, and the car died. They had to call for help and be towed to a gas station.

Gilmetti also stated that this summer three of her students will be entertaining French foreign exchange students.

A former student of Gilmetti's, Glenn Knowles, Ike grad of '77, will be returning home in August

after a year's study in West Germany, at the University of Heidelberg.

Spanish club makes plans

To visit a Spanish restaurant or mission is the goal of Ike's Spanish club, according to Serena Zanone, club president.

They are also planning candy sales and activities for Cinco de Mayo, according to Grace Calderon, club sponsor.

Spanish club officers besides Zanone are Ramee Bracamonte, vice-president; Teri Ramirez, secretary; Willie Cowart's, treasurer; and Pam McKay, social chair person.

Drill team deadline today

About 250 girls are expected to try out for tall flags and drill team, according to Dennis Wiseman, EHS band director. Only 16 to 20 girls will be

chosen, plus six to eight rifles also.

Today is the deadline for accepting applications. The first

meeting is set for April 15 at 7 p.m. with parents in room F-5. First eliminations will be May 2, and finals will be May 16.

Wortham said they plan to go to the different junior high schools to perform so they can get the information needed.

Watts, Tyler make big prom plans

By Angie Russo

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder. Flying high into the sun..."

Seniors Lori Tyler and Kevin Watts just might be singing this song if their plans to fly to the prom comes true!

"It would really be neat! Something different!" says Lori. But wait! The fun doesn't stop yet! Once in Newport Beach, they will hopefully have a limousine waiting to take them to the Marriott Hotel.

How is something so extravagant possible for two high school students?

Watts has been taking flying lessons at Miro Airport and will have his license weeks before the prom.

The couple's plans are to fly to Newport Beach Airport in a Cessna owned by Watts' father. "If his dad lets us!" adds Lori. They will leave early in the morning on the day of the prom and stay at a friend's house upon arrival in Newport.

Coincidentally, the friend in Newport has a limousine which Lori and Kevin plan to use. They will dress there and drive in style to the Marriott Hotel in time for "a memorable evening." Talk about class!

"This year's prom will be on April 19 from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club in Newport Beach. There will be an unlimited cake bar and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Today is the last day to purchase tickets. The cost is \$27 per couple.

EE reporters help 'break-in' new building

'We trodded up the stairs,

our little hearts a-thumping...

Well, we did it. Two probing reporters went over and "helped break in" the administration building (just as Mr. Button invited us to do). And let me tell you, they've got a nice edifice over there.

First, we went into the rear entrance to kick off our little tour. First problem: something should be done about those doors. It's dangerous for two people to go through them in opposite directions at the same time. Fractured collar bones could become quite common in the future.

The principal and vice principals have a homey touch to themselves, complete with conference room "A" and conference room "B": Hey, no more waiting in long lines!

The interior decor is kind of difficult to explain. Sort of an "Early Buck Rogers," you might say. The fluorescent lighting fixtures look just like the ones on the rebel ship from Star Wars. And the drinking fountain! You just lean on them and they come on all by themselves!

As you wander deeper into the fortress, you find stranger and stranger things. In the trophy cabinet, there's an autographed picture of President Eisenhower himself. It says, "For Eisenhower Junior High School, best wishes, Ike." Junior High

School? Did someone forget to mention it to him or what?

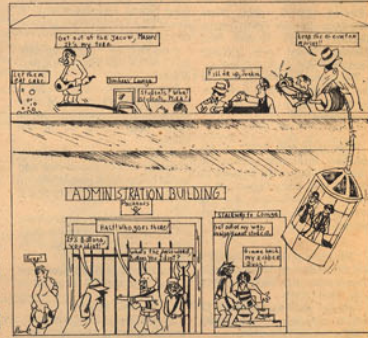
The nurse's office is tucked away quite cozily. Hopefully sick people have enough leisure time to casually wander in search of it.

And so we thought our magical mystery tour was finished. But wait! What about the sundeck and the elevator and the stairs...all the neat stuff! The meat of the building!

So we went back to climax our little adventure. They hid the elevator and stairs pretty well, too. (We also found out that the teachers have their own little secret door to the lounge, with no sign and no handle. Just like Get Smart! It gets the teachers mad when you find it. They think that no one is suppose to know.)

We trodded up the stairs, our little hearts a-thumping, our eyes wide with anticipation. But we were greeted at the top of the stairs with a razor-edged, "about face! students aren't allowed up here."

Hah! You mean we can't lay out on the sun deck? We can't play on the elevator? We can't slide down the banister? What the heck did they build a second story for? What a waste of money!



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MISS RIALTO



EISENHOWER PARTICIPANTS in the Miss Rialto pageant are, from left, Jill Courtney, Cindy Burleigh, Nomi Brad-

bury, Brenda Brunson, Jill St. John. (2nd row) Rhonda Dobler, Tisha Broholm, Shelly McFarland, Stacie Pollock, Carrie Brokus, Donna Ward, Leta Shetly, Pam

McKay, Beverly Sims and Robin Latner. The pageant will begin at 8 p.m., April 26 in the Eisenhower gym.

Ike girls to compete for Miss Rialto title

by Leona Barvais

Sixteen of the 25 girls running in the Miss Rialto Pageant attend Eisenhower High School. They are, seniors, Jill Courtney, Pay McKay, Robin Latner, Stacie Pollock, Shelly McFarland, Leticia Broholm, Brenda Brunson, Chris Strohecker, Jill St. John, Nomi Bradbury, Beverly Sims, Louise Maxim, Carrie Brokus and Rhonda Dobler, and juniors; Cindy Burleigh and Leta Shetley. The pageant will be April 26, in the EHS Gym at 8:00 p.m., according to Nancy Lynds, pageant coordinator.

"The girls will have an afternoon interview with the Judges the day of the pageant to find out how easily they speak in front of crowds and also to evaluate their poise," she explained.

"The night of the pageant they will be judged on beauty, stage presentation and how well they talk," said Lynds.

"All the girls are between 17 and 21 and live in the Rialto school district," she added. Various reasons for wanting to

represent Rialto were stated by the contestants attending Eisenhower.

Jill Courtney: "I feel that dealing with people is an important factor in any type of career. Anything that would help me better myself in the future is worth going into."
Cindy Burleigh: "It's a good city. I just think that I could do a good job of representing it. It would give me a chance to meet new people."
Pam McKay: "I grew up here and I would just like to be a part of Rialto."
Stacy Pollock: "I would get a chance to meet a lot of new people in this community and it would help me a lot in the future."

Shelly McFarland: "I think it would be a good experience and would be fun. Most people told me about it and I wanted to see how it was."
Leticia Broholm: "I have lived in the community all my life and I feel it would be an honor to represent Rialto."
Brenda Brunson: "I lived here a long time and I'll be proud to become."

Think about it Part of discovering who you are is exploring who you want to become.

represent Rialto. I've wated the pageant for a couple of years and I thought it would be fun."
Jill St. John: "It would be fun. I like going into competition. It will teach me how to present myself. If I do win it will teach me a lot of responsibility."
Nomi Bradbury: "I live here all my life and I would like to find out what make our city tick."
Beverly Sims: "I get to work with a lot of nice people and I would get to represent a good community."
Louise Maxim: "It would give me good experience in meeting new people. I lived here all my life and I feel like representing it."
Leta Shetley: "When I get older, I'll have something to look back on. It will give you a chance to differenc things in the community, and it's a good experience even if you don't win because it gives good training in posture and speech."
Carrie Brokus: "I lived here 12 years and never knew much about the city until I took a course on San Bernardino County and learned a lot about Rialto."
Rhonda Dobler: "Running for and perhaps winning the Miss

Rialto Pageant would allow me to meet people and go places. Envisioning a career in public relations, running in the pageant could help me develop and increase self confidence by speaking in front of my people and by meeting public officials."
Robin Latner and Chris Strohecker could not be reached at press time.

Other girls running but not attending Eisenhower are: Michelle Barvais, Sherrie Baker, Sandra Baumgartner, Karen Bishop, Rebecca Flores, Pamela Horsch, Robin Paszkiewicz, Michael Senyes and Donna Ward.

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Spring time is fun time in Southern Cal

Rent some sun

Something unusual but definitely fun for you to do over the spring vacation is to rent a place at the beach.

A good choice is Newport Beach and the best area to look for a place is between 18th and 30th streets so that you will be close to the "Fun Zone" which is the area between 20th and 24th streets.

A good place shouldn't be hard to find as the renter's rush doesn't really begin until the summer. It will cost you between \$150 and \$300 a week, but it's worth it.

Another good area to stay in is near the Balboa Pier.

The water will probably be too cold to swim in but you'll still catch a great tan. The nightlife there is unbelievable and the residents, for the most part, are friendly if you don't make it obvious that you're not local.

For parents, there are a lot of nice shops and restaurants in the area to keep them busy while you party your nights away. All in all, a stay at the beach will make you never want to return to Rialto.

environment nothing like any other in the Inland Empire.

Located down the street are general stores that serve sodas made from natural fruit and old fashioned ice cream at the soda fountains.

This smog-free community is in some way like Niagara Falls with its long winding roads. It is located off I-10. You turn off Alhambra street in Redlands, go north to Laguna Avenue, and East up to the mountains through Mentone.

This place is famous for two things: clams and beach cruising.

Clam digging equipment is available almost anywhere and is cheap to rent. As for driving on the beach, there are ramps which lead on to the beach where there is about two miles of driveable beach.

Pismo Beach is about four hours away.

Take a trip

Spring vacation for many people is to rest and relax for a long awaited week. For some spring vacation is for taking off on short trips and excursions. But spring vacation can be a time of cultural enrichment. It can be a time of broadening the horizons

of our minds. Here are a few ways to do just that.

For starters, you can visit a few museums. Perhaps you'd be interested in visiting a few historical monuments.

There is also the never ending opportunity to take in a play. One can travel to L.A. to see a good play or can stay right here in the Inland Empire. In each Friday issue of the Sun, there is a listing.

Ride the rapids

Something very original to do over spring vacation would be to go to school everyday and sit under a tree and do your homework.

But you would probably enjoy something else more, possibly

going water skiing at the Colorado River.

That gives you a chance to catch some rays, practice your cut and jumping routines and really have a partying good time.

Right now Lytle Creek wash is another good place to go. Take a few big inner tubes and you're ready to ride the rapids. Just grab a stick, sit in your inner tube and take off. The stick is for keeping you off the sides and away from the big rocks.

The waters are nice and cool and rough.

Enjoy exercising

Don't sit around your house eating and getting fat during spring vacation.

Instead get outside in the smog-polluted air and exercise. Start to play Lacrosse, field hockey, or some other fast-moving sport that also makes you think and enjoy yourself.

Enjoy your freedom for nine days of relaxation and fun. Catch some rays whether at the beach, in the mountains or the desert.

Go and try something you've never done before. Try ice skating, roller skating at the beach, softball, rugby, or anything that catches your fancy.

Watch inflation

Once again it's spring vacation and once again it's time to find something to do.

One thing you could do is sit in front of the nearest gas station and watch the price of gas go up and up and up, taking your vacations and all your fun away. While your sitting there watching the man come out and change the numbers, it might be depressing but it's something to do.

Splash

Nestled in fern, ivy and other luscious greenery not too far from Rialto are waterfalls that continually wish and roar.

Few people know about these scenic waterfalls that are located deep in the mountains above Redlands. They are the ideal place to visit if you enjoy fresh spring water or swimming under waterfalls. Places for picnics and barbecues are also available. It is surrounded by a private en-



YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT OF TOWN for a spring picnic. Linda Brannis and Mike Yurkunski enjoy picnicking at Lilac Park. (Photo by Darryl Delgado)

Spring is . . . a small body of running water . . .

Spring is . . .

Going on a diet to get ready for summer's skimpy fashions. Finding something that has been lost under the bed or in the closet.

Going to the doctor for a new hay fever prescription.

A child's ecstasy, a parent's headache, and a teacher's relief.

Finding the seasons may change throughout the year, but it's always Spring in your heart.

Playing all the wonders of the world in the delicate petals of a flower.

Playing a great softball game when a freak hailstorm ruins it. Achooo, achooo, the time of year when hayfever makes its rounds.

Finally getting out the ol' sundresses and putting away the turtlenecks.

A time to send you mom to Africa to avoid the spring cleaning routine.

A time for football players to get into shape.

A time to show your little brother he's not so tough.

Walking bare-foot on a hot street.

Spring is a part of a watch. If the spring is broken, the watch won't run.

Spring is something a basketball player must be able to do well so that he can pull down the rebounds.

Spring is a small body of running water. If called a spring,

it usually implies that the water is clean and pure; otherwise, it is called a creek.

Packing away all the winter clothes you have only to get caught in a terrible rainstorm.

The time to pretend you are Cheryl Tiegs and try and get in shape like her for the summer.

Definitely the time to start studying and bringing up your grades.

Here comes the sun

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It was 5:30 a.m., when more than 4,000 people stood at Narrows Park hill exactly one year ago to experience the sunrise on Easter morning.

The Calvary Chapel of Riverside, this year will be holding its annual Easter Sunrise Service April 6, at 5:30 a.m. The service will be located at Narrows Park on Harupa Ave. in Riverside. The public is welcome.

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Grad requirements need some changes

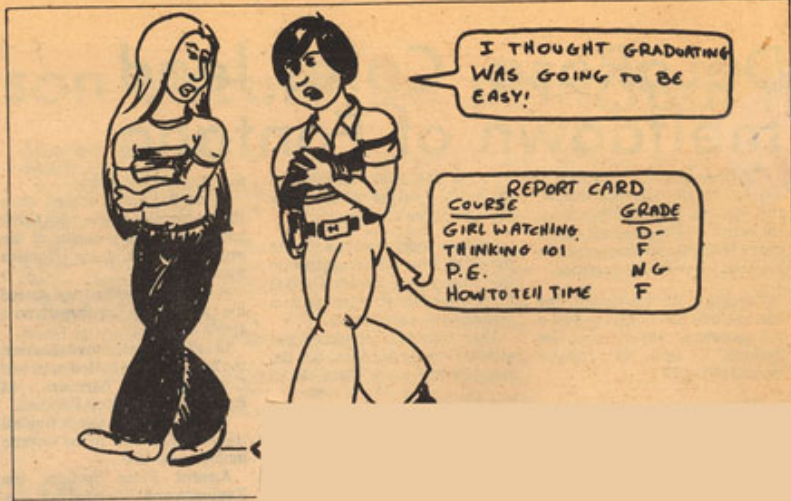
The Rialto school board has recently proposed a change in Eisenhower's graduation requirements. It's high time the requirements were increased.

Under the proposal, the changes would basically be the increase of required credits in the fields of math, science and English. It would probably affect the incoming ninth graders next September.

Under our current requirements for graduation only one year of math and science are required, and that can be fulfilled in the ninth grade. yet at the same time, two years of P.E. are needed. Is the school trying to tell us that upon graduation, we should be more athletically inclined than to know the fundamentals of math and science?

What we need here are changes. More rigid requirements in the academic categories of English, math and science would be beneficial to all. Obviously it would help those students planning to go on to college, but perhaps the real winners would be those who are not college bound. High school is their last chance at a formal education.

So let's bring on the stricter graduation requirements. Instead of handing out diplomas to students who learn the very least, we can afford them the opportunity to get the maximum out of the minimum while in high school.



Price of p

by Judd St. Jol

April 19 will be a night of ha! pocketbook nightmares for many occasion? The junior-senior prom For some reason every year th a big, fancy hotel in the L.A. are! days" (ask your parents) the pro school gym with a huge banquet at

If you go to the prom this year, for a tuxedo, \$27 for the ticket, \$20 two, \$6 for a cheap corsage, and \$ That's \$95 (you'll probably spend just what the guy pays. The girl v to buy a new outfit and that could t

We probably wouldn't want to l but a nice, local hotel would cha the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel

Article clipped out

Praying in public schools is an issue which has caused recent agitation in the form of laws and counterlawsuits throughout the country. Throughout history, the state of Massachusetts has been one of strong religious conviction. Two weeks ago, however, the Massachusetts state supreme court declared a state law which required teachers to invite students to lead prayers unconstitutional.

According to an article in Time magazine (Mar. 24, 1980), the law, which was ratified by the state legislature and went into effect in February, was conceived by Baptist minister Paul Pierce. His intent was to allow praying in public schools, but a law which requires the teacher to

invite students to lead the class in prayer is not proper for public schools. The Massachusetts supreme court was right in judging the law unconstitutional.

First of all, many students of different denominations of religious beliefs represent the feelings and beliefs of the entire class. And with different students with different backgrounds expressing different attitudes and ideas, it could confuse children with questions about their personal religious convictions. Teachers, however, according to the law, are required to ask students to leave the classroom if they wished, but this only creates a feeling of embarrassment and isolation within the student. Which is why



by Mark Kaenel

School is not for praying

Parking your car a risky business here at the

By Jim Long

Busted windshields, slashed tires and stolen sound systems. It's the old story of the parking lot blues.

Take this case: A kid comes out to his car and finds his front windshield cracked completely. Earlier he had had his moped stolen.

Isolated case? String of bad luck? Maybe. But a fact of life at

Eisenhower is that parking in the student parking lot is a "...your own risk..." deal.

On any given day though, over 500 kids put their (or their parents') cars in the parking lot at their own risk. Only the naive actually trust that their cars will not be harmed.

Slashed tires, busted windshields and the like are quite ordinary for this school.

This paper has suggested a tower in the middle of the

parking lot for the security guards to keep an eye over things before. No effort has been made to that effect. All that is needed are supplies. The labor could come from the carpentry class (and give them valuable experience).

Speaking of security, where is it? Guards are not even there when one walks out to the parking lot at almost any time of the regular day.

Most of the security (one man

in particular) is out chasing down loiterers in the hallways and (get this) writing down their names.

Instead of working on tardy kids, work on the parking lot, where the cost of vandalism runs a much greater cost and consequence.

About the only obvious measures taken are checking whether kids have a parking sticker or not, and the locking of the gates during lunch hour. That

alone causes inconvenience and increase the chance of accident and injury.

What will it take to remedy this? Maybe slashing a teacher's car or two. They're there, for the picking. Or perhaps a stabbing when a unlucky soul finds the vandals in the act.

Before this risk gets worse, it is time the security is beefed up where the cares of kids lie the most - in their cars.

Tradies not welcome in ad building

by Jim Long

You look at your watch, slam your locker and run to class.

Horrors! Zounds! Oh, my goodness. . . THE TARDY BELL!

But you'll not be locked out of your classroom . . . not anymore.

Teachers are no longer allowed to lock out tardy students, according to a memo from Del Bredy dated March 3.

The administrators don't want to turn the "beautiful facility" (the new administration

building) into a "hangout for loiterers."

Beautiful? Darn right, but let's not get absurd about it.

What other extremes can we expect to protect the brand new "castle"? Are they going to dig a moat around it? Will they put land mines where the fences once stood? Sirens and spotlights for trespassing? Maybe a machine gun aimed at anyone who goes within 20 feet of it.

With such a strong administrative effort to keep the

new building "lovely," it seems odd that so little is done to assist teachers with the problem of tardies disrupting classes.

Most schools this size have a "universal" tardy policy which is fair, easily and strictly enforced and supported by the administration. Ike should too.

If a student is tardy, he and his teacher and his parents and his friends and his classmates should know exactly what the consequences will be every single time it happens.



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