



**JOHN MACE AND KAREN HAMRE** smile at the thought of traveling to a foreign country next summer, sponsored by AFS.

## Students Make AFS Finals

Karen Hamre and John Mace, juniors, have been selected to be Eisenhower's 1972-1973 foreign exchange students.

They will be spending next summer in a foreign country which has not been decided as yet. Arrangements are made by the national AFS headquarters in New York as families invite AFS'ers to live in their homes.

Eight Ike students were selected as finalists to attend the AFS barbeque last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Roth.

Besides Karen and John, the others are Pam Kleibrink, Leonard Ruby, Sheri Moore, Debbie Rafferty, Marilyn Tudor and Valorie Brior.

It is not necessary that a boy and a girl be chosen. They are chosen on the basis of their attitudes, personalities and health.

On receiving the news that they had been selected, John said it was "unexplainable" the way he felt. Karen said it was "unbelievable."

From this point Karen and

John will be attending regional interviews, having physicals and check-ups and shots.

Announcement of the destination for the summer will probably be made in January.

## Ike Rules Roads

"As far as we know, Eisenhower leads the Citrus Belt area in total '100' club members," commented Milt Smaha, chairman for the drivers ed. staff.

In comparison, Colton High School added only 6 members to their "100" club last year, and Fontana High gained only 12. Eisenhower boasts an additional 24 for the '71 - '72 school year.

Recognized already for the current school year, beginning July 1, are Rick Bergen, Kim Fleishman, Daniel Estrada, Starrie Knight, Nancy Richards, Joe Ortega Jr., Diana Carbis and Caryn Latner.

A total of 101 present and former Eisenhower students are currently enrolled in the driver training "100" club. This select group became qualified for membership in the club by completing their behind-the-wheel driver's license test at the department of motor vehicles with a perfect score of 100.

Upon presentation of their score sheet to the driving training staff at Ike for approval, it is sent to the Auto Club of Southern California. The auto club returns a certificate of award in a hardback folder for the student to keep. The training staff then has the student's name inscribed on a scroll which hangs in the simulator.

The scroll has already been filled in the short three and a half years the club has been in existence. Two more scrolls have been ordered, and Mr. Smaha says he hopes these will be filled as quickly as the first.

## We-Tip Proves To Be Successful

Approximately 1,021 anonymous telephone calls reporting drug pushers in the local four-county area have been received by a newly formed drug prevention organization.

As a result of the information received by the "We Turn in Pushers" (We-Tip) organization, 75 pushers have been arrested and 5 have been convicted in the San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and L.A. counties.

WE-TIP is a non-profit

organization designed to reduce drug traffic and correct local drug pushers. It has a hot-line that citizens can call anonymously and give useful information leading to the arrest and conviction of a pusher. Up to \$500 reward may be claimed by the caller. The organization opened in the area last February.

It works like this: Anyone who has information leading to the arrest and conviction of a pusher can simply dial the TIP hot line, (714) 983-9611, Monday thru Friday noon to 6 p.m. A voice on the other end will say, "this is the TIP line, Don't give me your name."

If the caller tries to identify himself he will be cut off. The caller then gives the TIP operator all the information he can about the pusher: the name of the suspect, description, license plates, etc.

If the information leads to the arrest and conviction of the suspect, the caller can claim between \$100-500 at a pre-determined place.

WE-TIPS goal is to reduce drug traffic by 25 per cent by February, 1973. A spokesman this week told an Eagle's Eye reporter, "We feel we are well on our way towards reaching this goal."

## Armed Forces To Be Honored

Monday, Oct. 23, will be a school holiday in Rialto in honor of Armistice Day.

The original date of Armistice Day is Nov. 11, but in order to provide students and faculty members with a three-day weekend, it will be observed Oct. 23. This holiday originated as a commemoration of the end of hostilities between Germany and the allies and the signing of the Armistice agreement ending World War I.

Since 1954 Armistice Day has been widely celebrated as Veteran's Day in the United States. The tomb of the unknown soldier in Washington, D.C.

is the scene of the national observance. All men and women who are now serving or who have served in the U.S. armed forces are honored on this day.

## Clubs Plan Homecoming

Various Ike organizations are working on "exotic and unusual" floats for the annual homecoming parade coming up Nov. 11.

To add to the excitement, the clubs are not revealing what their floats will look like; it is a secret until the night of homecoming at 4 p.m. when

all floats will meet at Ike's parking lot to assemble for the parade.

The floats will parade down Riverside Avenue where they will be viewed by a committee of judges on appearance and originality.

Followed by the marching band and pep squad and students on bicycles and in cars, the floats will turn off on Rialto Avenue. They will head towards the Orange Show in San Bernardino where they will be shown during half time. At that time the winning float will be announced along with the winner of the homecoming queen contest.

## ROR Tells of New Upcoming Events

Reach out Rialto starts a new fall season this month with three new classes and a Halloween party scheduled.

The Halloween carnival starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28 and lasts until midnight. Special events are a balloon throw, bumper cars, games and refreshments.

A new karate class opens Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Eisenhower gym. The instructor is police officer Mike Visser.

Victor Rodriguez, Ike senior, will start a class in cave exploring which will meet on Thursdays at the ROR center from 5 to 6 p.m. Victor will also be starting a class in back packing.

A fishing class opens Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. The instructor is Glynn Kelly.

Rap sessions are held at the center every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Everything said in these raps is kept strictly confidential. The time is from 3 to 5 p.m. Leaders are Bill Nelson and Don Steckdaub.

Crafts are back every Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. The program specializes on small practical projects. Margaret Morris is the instructor.

Equipment is furnished for the snow skiing classes on Tuesday and Thursday. Trips are planned also. Garin Anderson is the instructor.

Persons interested in these programs should call the center at 875-4404 or go down to the center located at 521 W. Rialto Ave.

## Pat Doering Tries, Young Americans

Pat Doering, a senior and member of the Eisenhower choir, recently reached the semi-finals in tryouts for the choral group "The Young Americans."

Tryouts were held in the "Young Americans" headquarters in L.A. Participants had to sing a solo, were tested on tonal memory, and had to sing "America." They were also interviewed and critiqued before a group of judges.

The Young Americans is a choral group consisting of young people selected from all over the country for their outstanding voices. They travel and entertain throughout the world and often participate in tv shows.

## Faculty Builds Better Campus Relations

"Have message: will travel" could be the motto of the Eisenhower administration's new communications program.

The program is being started to promote a two-way communications between the school and the community, Mr. Albert J. Keegan, principal, has explained.

A group of Ike administrators, teachers and counselors are available to visit with any size group of interested parents or other members of the community. The plan is that this group will be invited into local homes to discuss various programs and concerns of Eisenhower High School, Mr. Keegan has explained.

Any interested person or group may make arrangements for a visit by calling Mr. Keegan's office, 875-3000 at any time of the day.

The Eisenhower PTA is sponsoring the program. Panels will be compiled of an administrator, counselor and teacher.

"We are stressing that we'd like fathers to get involved in the program, too." Mr. Keegan

added. Most of the time fathers are away at work and we don't get to talk to them."



**STAFF MEMBERS** anxiously await a chance to try new communication program. From left, John Knippel, Joann Kuiper and Albert J. Keegan.

# Board Says Open Campus Stays, RAH!

At last it's official! Open Campus is here to stay!

The board of trustees of the Rialto Unified School District voted at a meeting Oct. 10 to approve open campus as a district policy. If all goes well, the subject will not be brought before the board again.

Ike's "open campus" policy was explained this week by Principal Albert J. Keegan as being "open camps" only at lunch time, however. Students are not permitted to leave the campus except during the lunch period.

So far this year, smoking has been the only problem hampering the total success of the new open campus policy. Rules state that students must be at least one and one-half blocks away from the school to smoke. Problems have arisen when students smoke at the apartment to the north of the campus, and at the Methodist Church on Lilac and near the Base Line sign.

Other complaints have concerned littering by students.

Most local businesses

contacted by an Eagle's Eye reporter were complimentary to the behavior of Ike students with comments such as "No problem at all." "There's been a definite improvement over last year." "Perfect." "Real good kids."

One businessman went as far to

say that "Ike kids are far better, than the kids in San Bernardino!"

Mr. Keegan contributes the improvement to "improved school spirit." He says the whole atmosphere at Ike has changed this year.

## Faculty Senate To The Rescue

By BOB HALEY

They're gathering to help solve problems on Ike's campus.

Who are they? Banacek? Madigan?

No, it's the newly formed faculty senate.

This group includes faculty representatives from every department. They meet every week to work on campus problems. Suggestions for topics to be discussed are invited by the chairman of the group, Mr. Leo Saulsbury.

Anyone may turn in ideas to him or to other members of the senate.

They are Mrs. Genevieve Wexler, art department; Mrs. Marcella Klettenberg, business; Mrs. Eva Lenard, English; Mrs. Mary McDaniel, English; Mrs. Siv Ljungwe, foreign language;

Mrs. Margaret Busch, home economics.

Also, Mr. Clarence VanAken, industrial education; Mr. Dean Housel, math; Mr. Robert Hemstreet, music; Mrs. Barbara Kremer, girls gym; Mr. Richard Johnson, boys gym; Mr. Willard Schmidt, social studies; Mrs. Kathryn Shocklee, special ed; Mr. William Wilken, DE/DT; Mr. John Myerchin, counselor, and Mr. George Fleming, science.

## Ike Musicians Ventures to Hawaii

Next summer Ike's music department is planning a trip to Hawaii for two weeks.

Band, choir, and orchestra members are included but the trip is open to anyone "just as



BILL CARSON clicks his heels in a jump for joy, after hearing open campus is here to stay.

long as he takes a class in music while in Hawaii," stated Mr. Robert Hemstreet, head of the music department.

The students will be leaving Aug. 9 and will return Aug. 22. The fee is \$350 and this includes airfare, food, a room and the classes which everyone will be taking while there.

Students will board a chartered 747 at the Los Angeles International Airport. They will be staying at the University of Hawaii.

About 180 students are expected to go, according to Mr. Hemstreet. There will be other students from Anaheim, Fontana, Colton and other schools in the L.A. area.

Some of the classes offered there are band, choir, science, P.E., Hawaiian music and pottery. Everything is planned, but students will have free time also, Mr. Hemstreet said.

Reservations may be made now with Mr. Hemstreet.

## News Briefs

### Ike Drivers Receive 5 New Malibus

Eisenhower driver training students have five new cars to play with. The Ike driver training department has received five new 1973 Chevy Malibu training cars.

The cars are equipped with air conditioning, power brakes and automatic transmission says Mr. milt Smaha, one of Ike's driver training teachers. Also installed on the new Chevys are the dual controls required by law for all driver training cars.

The district pays \$25 a month for each car, and the cars will be used five months before they are replaced.

### Competition, Nov. 11

Ike's new debate team will participate in its first debate tournament on Nov. 11 at Coachella Valley.

Individual students will enter into competition on Nov. 11 at Cajon.

Members have been "working hard and will continue to do so" in order to be active in upcoming events, according to Mr. Leon McGarrah, debate

coach. They have been studying different speech activities, and a few members have been doing research on this year's debate topic, "Concerning the Funding of Education."

### Proposals Submitted

Two Eisenhower teachers have submitted proposals for programs to be funded by the innovative curriculum fund of \$10,000, established by the Rialto Unified School District.

Mr. Harold Dickau proposed the creation of an English learning center equipped with resource material that could be used by students.

Mr. Willard Roth is proposing that funds be provided for a professional ceramist to come to Eisenhower to demonstrate work on the wheel and other techniques of ceramics.

The district has announced the purpose of the fund is to encourage teachers in the development of new techniques and procedures in the classroom.

Teachers throughout Rialto will be submitting proposals. Those accepted have not been announced as yet.



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## Sophs. Should Be Known

Making the sophomores as well known on campus as the juniors and seniors is one of the goals of Tim Mejia, newly elected president of the sophomore class.

He says he ran for office because "I guess I wanted to prove I could handle the job."

Other new officers are Ken Carmean, vice president; James Taylor, treasurer; Vikki Thompson, secretary; and Sharon Vasser, social chairman.

Ken says he wanted "to improve the school as much as possible" and for that reason, he ran for office. "I feel that I can do the job to my fullest extent," he stated.

Wanting to be a secretary when she gets out of school, Vikki Thompson says she thinks being secretary for the sophomore class would be a good experience. "I wanted to be part of the student body and active in school activities," he said.

James says he wants to get more sophomores involved in school activities. "I wanted to be a part of a school organization, and I liked the idea of the treasury department," he added.

"I felt that I was qualified for this office."

Sharon says she really can't say what she plans to accomplish as a class officer "Because I don't know yet what the people want."

Ken, James, Vikki and Sharon all attended Frisbie Junior High last year. Tim went to Rialto Junior High. All of them except James were student council representatives at one time.

James and Tim are also on the sophomore football team.

### ★ Clarification ★

Eisenhower singers who will be performing at the dinner for President Nixon in Los Angeles next Thursday are all choir members who have volunteered to participate.

Choir director Robert Hemstreet has explained that the trip is not a requirement of choir members. Only those who wish to go are involved.

One hundred singers for EHS are expected to participate along with 800 other singers for schools in the Azusa area.

Election '72

# Nixon - McGovern A Race For The Presidency

(The opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of the staff, administration, or faculty.)

By LISA and JULIE OLSEN  
President Nixon, in his '68 presidential campaign, stated that "anyone who has had 4 years in which to end the war, and has failed to do so, should not be given a second chance." At that time he mentioned that he had a "secret plan" to end the war. Nixon has had his 4 years, and it seems obvious that his "secret plan" to end the war has not or will not materialize.

McGovern's peace plan, as hid views on all other major issues of the campaign, is not "secret" in the least. He has laid out, step by step, and on nationwide television, his plan to end American involvement in the conflict in Southeast Asia.

McGovern's first act as president would be to issue a national security direction to:

- (1). Immediately stop all bombing and acts of force in all parts of Indochina, and
- (2). Immediately begin the orderly withdrawal of all American forces and equipment from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The above portion of the plan would be completed within 90 days of McGovern's inauguration. McGovern would then send the vice-president to Hanoi to speed the arrangements for the return of our POW'S and the accounting of the MIA'S. AFTER all prisoners are released McGovern would order the closing of U.S. bases in Vietnam. He would then notify all parties that the U.S. will no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam.

Nixon bases his policy on continued involvement in the Vietnam war, as a means of insuring the safe return of our POW'S. But each extra day of involvement causes more men to die or to be taken prisoner. McGovern, on the other hand, bases his plan on precedents of previous wars, in which POW'S were released after the hostilities ended, and on the fact that, in their seven-point peace plan, the North Vietnamese proposed a release of all prisoners following complete withdrawal of American troops. Nixon has repeatedly stressed he is against imposition of a Communist government on Vietnam by force. Ironically, he supports the regime of South Vietnamese President

Thieu, which is an appalingly corrupt dictatorship responsible for, among other things, mass executions and dealings in drugs.

In Nixon's renomination acceptance speech, he related the story of the Russian fold hero, Tanya. With a tear in his eye, Mr. Nixon told of Tanya's diary in which she described the horrible deaths of each of her relatives, one by one. His voice choking with emotion as he read the final line of the diary, "...and

now there is only Tanye." Nixon expressed hope for the safety and peace of Tanya's all over the world. Apparently Nixon's

hopes don't include the safety and peace for the Tanya's of Vietnam.

Nixon is a man who has unleashed on a tiny country the worst bombing which has maimed and killed million of men, women and children. This same man has the guts to talk

about peace and his hopes for the safety of poor Tanya's.

Mr. Nixon described the Vietnam war as our finest hour. Senator George McGovern regards it as the saddest chapter in our national history. Take your pick.

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## Candidates View Vietnam

By BRIAN TRIMBATHS  
One of the most controversial issues in the presidential elections this year concerns Vietnam.

President Nixon's Vietnamization plan has been successful thus far, so it is puzzling how Mr. McGovern can make the claims he does. One of McGovern's promises is that he can have all troops and POWs out of Vietnam within 90 days of his inaguration. Even if this feat were possible, ten days after U.S. troops were withdrawn, South Vietnam would be regular stomping grounds for Vietcong troops.

Mr. McGovern says that President Nixon is supporting a corrupt Thieu government.

A question that could be asked of McGovern would be: how can a government fighting to keep itself from being over thrown by a Communist-controlled country be corrupt?

Mr. McGovern's claims seem to suggest that he thinks nothing of taking South Vietnam's air support away and leaving it with almost no defense.

Perhaps Mr. McGovern does not remember the hundreds of Quang-Tri civilians gunned down by the Vietcong as they were fleeing their homes. In all

it seems that the Democratic nominee for president is making claims that sound good but in the end can only cause the take-over of South Vietnam by the North.

The only realistic way of dealing with the Vietnam situation is now in progress. The re-election of President Nixon will benefit not only U.S. relations with South Vietnam ow, but South Vietnam will benefit in the future through the stronger army the U.S. is helping them build.

Finally the Democratic candidate states that the bombing of missile sites in the North has killed many civilians that were not connected with the war.



## 'Who Are You Voting For?'

By CYNDI TREAT

It's less than three weeks until election time, and a lot of Ike's seniors will be voting for that all important office, one of the best paying and most influential jobs in the country. No, not a union plumber, but the president of the United States of America.

One of the more pleasant aspects of election year is the sense of maturity among the seniors. They act more like adults, and nothing is more gratifying than to hear a senior, like a true loyal American, yell across the cafeteria, "Who're ya votin' for? Well, ya better!"

So, first came the primaries with a wide variety to choose from, unless you are a Republican, in which case your variety was not so wide. But, in any case, candidates were selected and next came the conventions.

The Democrats came first, and just like good Americans, they opened with a feud between a major candidate and a major Illinois delegate, but that was finally settled. Delegates cast their votes and Senator McGovern was chosen. Vice-president was little harder. Things looked dark for Senator Eagleton when CBS newsman Roger Mudd got two Wisconsin votes, but the Senator pulled through, only to be "shot down" later.

Next came the Republican convention. The nation was not exactly astonished to learn that President Nixon was nominated. It is a supposition that the president is going for two out of three.

After the conventions, the campaigning started in earnest. Mud slinging began and Senator McGovern, in his first presidential campaign,

got so carried away that he started tossing mud at his running mate. This made the political-poster makers angry, because they had to go back and cross out all of their "Eagletons" and write in "Shriver."

Now we're getting ready to vote. First of all, you had to register. To register, you must be 18 before election time.

The next step is to find out where you vote. Local polls are in the homes of some faithful, devoted Americans who are getting paid \$15.

You walk in, give your name, and you're shown a machine. You're told to pick your candidate and stick a metal puncher in the hole next to his name. If you hit the wrong hole, you may have a heart attack because you will have given a vote to that "dirty ----" that you hate so much. So be sure that you're right on target.

Also, be sure that you push strait down and not diagonally. If you push your punch crooked, you will do one of the following: a) break the punch; b) break the machine; c) be electrocuted. In the case of the latter, your candidate loses a vote. Of course, all eligible seniors are looking forward to election day, so be sure to vote and may the best, uh, the best man, uh ... whatever.

### Homecoming Semi-Finalist

- Joanne Aguilera
- Laura Assuma
- Kris Carter
- Kandi Gesek
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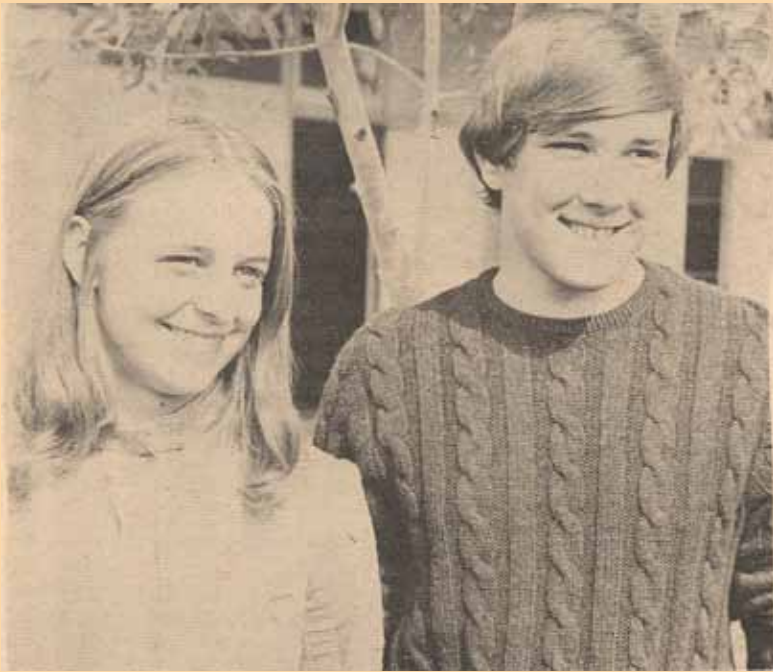
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# Exceptional People At Ike

By LAURA GORDON  
Intelligence, curiosity, sensitivity, enthusiasm, perception.

Having these special traits has won honors and recognition for two Eisenhower teachers and two Ike students, Principal Albert J. Keegan announced this week.

The teachers, Mr. Charles Grande and Mr. George Foster, and the students, Clyde Derrick and Camille Dragun, will be honored at the annual Student-Teacher Recognition banquet sponsored by the Industry Education Council of San Bernardino and Riverside counties. The dinner will be at the University of Redlands Thursday, Oct. 26. They will awarded certificates from Mr.

Gordon Burgess of the Southern California Edison Company.

In submitting the candidates from Eisenhower, Mr. Keegan wrote: "Mr. Grande is a teacher who gives 110 per cent of his time and energy and concern to his classes and his students. His planning is outstanding and he brings his classroom to life with revelant information and materials. His time after school is full of visits with former students who want to talk topics over with Mr. Grande.

Of Camille Dragun, he wrote, "In addition to her outstanding scholastic achievements Camille has been active in numerous service and special interest clubs on campus. She is a warm outgoing person who is never too busy or involved to say "hi" to both students and faculty alike."

Describing Mr. Foster, he said, "Knowledge, ability and humorous wit describe well the personality of this teacher. His eagerness to hear new ideas and interpretations from his students is always evident. He is a highly imaginative and creative teacher who develops instructional programs that provide for maximum student growth."

Speaking of Clyde Derrick, he wrote, "During his entire active school career, Clyde has been active in all aspects of student body life. He has been a CSF member for each of his 3 years at Eisenhower. He has been actively involved in student leadership and during the current school year he was elected as director of publicity and has done a most outstanding job to date."

## Classified -- Very Personal

T.R.L. — See me, roll me, smoke me. — M.M.

DAN, have you guessed yet. I sort of hope so. ?

S.P., I'm sorry for everything I did wrong to you! C.C.

I'D LIKE TO MAKE one thing perfectly clear. At this point I speculate that the Eagle's Eye "As We See It," is as I see it. This first class column is by far the highlight of the news media. I want to wish these talented writers the best of fortune and continued success. — Richard Milhouse Nixon.

KIRK AND MIKE, are the only compliments you get from yourselves?

C.Z. to F.M. "Happiness is" waling in the rain with the one you love. C.M.

AARD.vark, aar.on, aa.ron.ic, ab.a.ca, aback, ab.a.cus, abaft, ab.a.lo.ne, aban.don, abase, abash, abate, abate.ment, ab.a.tis.

GARY: Do you miss me? But get rid of Linda first. Your Mistress.

CONGRATULATIONS! John Mace and Karen Hamre, I wish you luck at AFS. Karen Duran.

JOHN KESSINGER, I love you very much. Lots of love, your wife to be, Arlene.

MRS. MAHONEY, give fourth period a break or we'll cancel you out!

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ANNA A. What's your name lou? A.S.B.

JOYCE EDMOND, pick up your chicken within 48 hrs. or he's a dead duck!

B., I love you and your fruit! L.

CONGRATULATIONS Batman and Batwoman. Catwoman.

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E.S.S. Remember co-ed last year. Wasn't it fun?

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TO JIM B. You're a great spy. Keep up the good work. C.P. Anderson.

R.S. What is going on? You're driving me crazy.



**MR. BOB GIENIEC, better known as Mr. "Genius," smiles behind one of his students.**

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\* See ya Tuesday. \*  
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### BSU Make Plans

Two new activities have been planned by the Black Students Union this year. The club, under the leadership of Mr. Randall McKay, is planing a scholarship drive for an outstanding black senior. A black banquet is also a new plan this year.

The BSU hasn't yet chosen officers but a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and about two sergeants-at-arms, explained Mr. McKay are "to keep the club in some type of order to get a lot of business done in the club this year.

Other activities planned this year by the BSU include dances, and the annual black history week program.

### Young "Genius"

"Mr. Genius" is the newest and youngest drivers education teacher at Ike.

His students call him "Mr. Genius" because they have trouble pronouncing his real name, Mr. Bob Gieniec.

Mr. Gieniec is a 23-year-old bachelor, and he commutes daily from his home in Newport Beach.

He lived in San Bernardino for 15 years so he does know this area well. He attended Pacific High.

### Comes To Ike

He is a former P.E. teacher and now assists Ike's wrestling team after school. He says he likes teaching drivers ed. "Drivers ed will well prepare any student who wants to drive," he explained.

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# Belly Buttons Reveal Themselves at Ike

By TOM TANNER

This report is covering a previously neglected field full of information, the belly button.

This Eagle's Eye roving reporter and camera man took to the campus last week in pursuit of photos and information concerning student belly buttons.

The amount of information one may learn about a person through the appearance of his belly button is startling even to the most learned of scholars. A person's belly button is actually a statement of his personality and habits.

For instance, if a person's belly button is embellished with thick clumps of hair, the person is more likely than not going to be one of the male species.

After the more general observations have been made, you get down to the person's inner self through examining the contents of his belly button. If a person's belly button contains sand, he probably spends a lot of time at the beach. If sawdust is found, the person is probably a carpenter.

Since the contents of the belly button are directly attributable to an individual's occupation, it may more easily be understood about the recent decline of elephant trainers in this community.

A person's mental state may also be determined by the state of his belly button. If the exterior of a person's belly button is charred and burnt, he is probably a mad man, this being because he has been putting out cigarets in it.

Needless to say, female belly buttons took the spotlight in this survey. But our fearless news team ran into many hostile replies from girls when the girls were asked if their belly button went "in" or "out."

For the first few days, no "outtie" belly buttons were discovered. So the outtie was

decided, by the majority, to be out. But then, on Friday, the 13th of October, in the year of our Lord, 1972, two outtie belly buttons were found on this very campus.

Unfortunately one of the personality traits associated with an outtie belly button is an overpowering conceit, or maybe it's pride. Since neither of the subjects would allow a photo to

be taken, this report is unable to share with readers the sight of an outtie belly button. The world will still go on. However, it will be a rougher place for Robin Haslam and Lorie Gnehm when everyone finds out that they have outtie belly buttons but are too conceited about it to have them photographed! These selfish students will not share their god-given gift with the rest of the

world. Hiss, hiss!

During a conversation with one girl student, we uncovered a strange phenomenon. The conversation went like this:

Reporter: Do you have an innie or an outtie belly button?

Girl: Innie.

Reporter: Sorry. We're looking for a girl with an outtie.

Girl: Well, it's not my fault I don't have an outtie. My mother used to make me keep a penny in it so it would go in.

Not to mention any names, but it was Cheryl Standing.

Eisenhower girls have always been fashionable and with the current trend in clothing, which

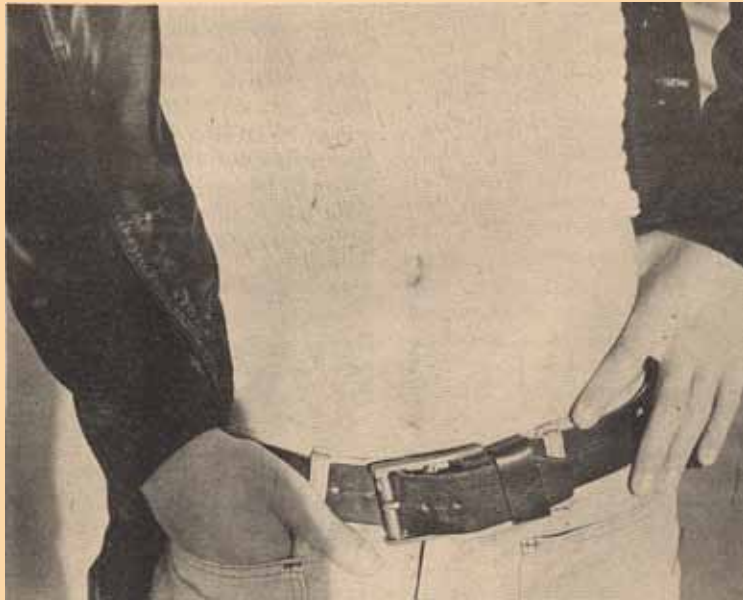
right now often leaves the belly button in full view.

One male student, Pat Bruington, however, will not play second belly button to any girl. Pat has been a fore-runner in style for four years. He christened his creation, the "deebo."

With the belly button replace the zodiac as a means of striking up conversation?

Will people go to belly button doctors to have their fortunes told?

For the answer to these and other vital questions, send one million dollars and two Eagle's Eye mastheads to J-3 before 10-19-72.



UNIDENTIFIED BELLY BUTTON displays hairy cavity.

## Expenses Run High

Being a member of a leadership group isn't cheap.

Leadership members must pay for their own expenses, the largest of which is their uniform investment. Camp uniforms are \$8, and football uniforms are in the area of \$60 each. Other mandatory expenses that the girls are faced with are: a leadership necklace, \$7.50; an ASB card, \$14; annual dues, \$2; half of their camp fee, \$17; and

numerous dry-cleaning bills for their uniforms.

To help meet these expenses, the girls are currently selling "pep pets" for 20 cents. Pep pets are fluffy green balls of yarn with plastic eyes and are used as decorative pins. According to Sue Streater, varsity cheerleader, they are made individually by the girls, with an average of 12 made per hour. The girls also make money by selling spirit ribbons and by candy sales. They even wash the windows of private homes!

Indulge 20 cents in a pep pet, students. It is a small price compared to the expenses that the leadership girls have themselves.

## State Scholarships Provide Some Help

High school seniors needing financial assistance to attend college next fall should plan to submit an application for a state scholarship. Approximately 11,200 new state scholarships will be awarded in April for use in 1973 - 74, and more than 85 per cent of these will be available to high school seniors. The number of scholarships has been increased by approximately 1,600 as a

result of Assembly Bill 1592 by Mr. Lanterman, passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Reagan.

State scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California, plus the California Maritime Academy. The awards range from \$500 to \$2,200 at independent colleges, \$300 to \$600 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State University and Colleges (approximately \$160). Students planning to attend a community college during the 1973 - 74 academic year may have their scholarships held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college.

Applications are available in the counseling office. Students must submit scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination board, which must be taken no later than Nov. 4 and file an application

with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by midnight, Nov. 20.

## Election Offers Controversial Propositions For Voter Decision

By LAURA GORDON

November 7 is not only the day a president of the United States will be elected. This day will also provide the voters with 22 different propositions to vote on. At least nine are strong controversial issues.

Propositions 14 through 22 deal with subjects ranging from marijuana legalization to the re-establishment of the death penalty.

Initiative propositions such as these originate when sufficient numbers of signatures appear on petitions requesting a particular proposal be put on the ballot. If the proposal gets the majority of the votes, your votes, it becomes law. The one exception is if the proposal is ruled unconstitutional as sometimes happens.

"Never before in history has the initiative petition process placed before the California voter such an array of emotion-packed political issues" said state Sen. W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside.

The most radical propositions are: Proposition 19, the marijuana initiative, would make legal the personal use and cultivation of marijuana-but not its sale-by persons 18 years or older.

Prop. 17 would re-establish the death penalty despite adverse ruling by both the California and U.S. Supreme courts. The proposition would amend the California constitution to change

those conditions upon which the state court bases its ruling.

Prop. 21, the antibusing initiative, would prohibit local school districts from busing students to achieve racial balance. It would accomplish this by providing that no public school student shall be assigned to a particular school because of his race, creed or color.

The other six propositions which are causing much controversy are:

Prop. 14, the Watson Tax initiative, would limit the property tax rate and eliminate use of the property tax to fund welfare and education.

Prop. 15, state employees salary measure, would strip the governor of his power to veto salary increases and would attempt to base state salaries on those paid in comparable private and public employment.

Prop. 18, anti-obscenity initiative, would enable local communities to determine standards and prohibitions on obscenity and pornography.

Prop. 20, coast line initiative, would establish procedure for strict State, regional and local limits on coastline development.

Prop. 22, farm labor initiative would prohibit harvest time strikes and secondary boycott and spells out organizational procedures for farm labor unions.

To have a proposal qualify for the ballot an initiative petition must be signed by 5 per cent of the voters from the last gubernatorial (governors) election. The signatures are then matched by his voting precinct.

## Bulletin Read On Fridays

Reading the daily bulletin over the intercom and video-taping Student Council plans are two ideas that evidently please both students and teachers, according to a recent survey.

As a result of the survey, Student Council decided that the bulletin will be read over the intercom 1st period every Friday. It will be read by Clyde Derrick, director of publicity.

Although Clyde says his goal is for the bulletin to be heard every day, the administration has stated that this would interfere with class time, and that it can only be read once a week.

Questionnaires were sent to classes, asking their opinions on the broadcasting of the bulletin. Of those that were turned in, all favored it, and a few thought it was highly effective.

The bi-weekly video-taping of Student Council members is shown in social studies classes on

Fridays. The officers in charge of coming events will briefly discuss their plans, goals, and objectives.

Because some teachers do not read the bulletin in their 1st period classes, many students are unaware of activities, meetings, and general information. Council members indicate that these two ideas will help make students more aware of what is going on, and in turn, allow more students to get involved in school activities.

## Armed Forces Visit Students

Girls are invited, too.

Both girls and guys are invited to talk to representatives from the armed forces about service careers.

Yesterday began the new program, and it will continue every Thursday. Interested persons should make

appointments in Eisenhower's new career center, located at the end of the E wing.

Every week a member from a different force (marines, army, etc.) will be available. The following month those same forces again will be represented.

The name and force of the representative will be listed in the daily bulletin.

Teachers are invited to have a representative attend their class for interviews by the students.

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by M.J. HIATT and K.A. PIERZINA

If you live in Reykjavik, Iceland, you probably won't be interested in this article.

But if you live in Rialto, Fontana or San Bernardino, California, then it should mean an awful lot.

It should . . . but that doesn't mean it will. And that's sad.

**Rozelle Causing Controversy**

As you know, the subject of football blackouts has been the main center of controversy in recent sporting activities.

And you guessed it. The man causing this dispute is the same man who causes all disagreement in pro football ranks.

National Football League President Pete Rozelle.

Coming out of a lengthy slump (that started when the Joe Namath affair ended), Rozelle has again become the target of catcalls. He's used to this, but we think that the horse has finally been broken, and Rozelle has all the kick out of him.

**Blackout Fog Lifting?**

The Super Bowl fog has lifted. Temporarily at least.

With only 19,091 seats available to the general public, Rozelle has indicated that the local television blackout will be lifted if all tickets are sold by Jan. 4, ten days before Super Bowl VII.

Only 19,091 seats? Strange that are only 19,091.

The Coliseum's capacity is 93,901 and Rozelle's office has issued the following breakdown of ticket allotment:

- Participating teams, 12,000 each or 24,000 seats.
- Other 24 pro teams, 800 each of 19,200
- Los Angeles Rams, 30,000
- Networks, press and VIPs 1,500.

This totals to 74,700 and the simple method of subtraction leaves only 19,91 for us, the public.

**Public Cheated, Not NFL**

Tickets sell for only \$15 a piece. Rozelle complains of television trying to rook the NFL out of money. Yet Rozelle gives out \$620,500 worth of tickets. The television receipts come to \$200,000 and the general public's price comes to \$286,365. If all 19,091 are sold, the NFL would gain a profitable \$200,000 for rendering its services to local television.

Now the question is, will these 19,091 tickets sell? The Rams alone have 50,000 season ticket owners and the City of Los Angeles alone has over 7,000,000 people. Plus the atmosphere and pride of telling your best friend that you were at Super Bowl VII will boost ticket sales. Our guess is that the tickets will sell.

**Camera View Best, Free**

So we suggest that all you go out and purchase a ticket, so us poor folks can relax in luxury while watching Super Bowl VII on our color TV sets. Which is, in our opinion — the best seat in the house.

**Next Foe Tough Challenge For Tennis, Volleyball**

Next Thursday the Girls Athletic Association members meet Chaffey in tennis and volleyball. The following Thursday, they meet Redlands.

"These are the two schools we worry about most," says Mrs. Lynn Cox, tennis coach. "They

are both four-year schools," she explained. "This gives them more training, but we won't let it get us down!"

This year is expected to be a good one for G.A.A. "I'm hoping to come out on top," Mrs. Cox said.

**Flying Field Trip A First**

Eisenhower's first "flying field trip" is scheduled for next Saturday.

Forty members of Mr. Harr Meader's government and Yo and the Law classes, plus four adults will be playing to the state capitol in Sacramento.

They will leave EHS at 5:3 a.m. for Orange County Airpo. and will return that night.

Their first visit will be to the state capitol building where they will be met by Assemblyman John P. Quimby of Rialto.

Other places to be visited include Sutters Fort and Mil the State Museum of Indians and Crocker's Art Gallery.

If this trip is a success, others are to be planned, according to Mr. Meader.

Adults accompanying the students are Mr. Meader, Mr. Joann Kuiper and Mr. and Mr. Dean Kelley.

Cost of the trip to each student is \$26.50 which includes everything, even lunch.



SHARON MERTEN, Eisenhower's one and only mascot exhibits "Spirit Stick."

**Switch Saves Sure Shutout**

A switch from center to end has made Rod Canada a more pleasant person, at least off the gridiron surface.

Canada, who tallied up Eisenhower's only points with a diving catch against San Gorgonio, explains that the shift was the "best thing that's happened to me in football."

Primarily used as a center, Canada's turnabout to end has not hindered the Eagles' offensive attack. Canada explains that it seems to balance the offensive line pretty well, and that he is used "basically for blocking purposes."

Canada, on what looked like a square-out pattern, snared Bob Clarendon's pass in the corner of the end zone. But the extra point attempt was blocked and the Spartans rolled on to a rough 20-6 victory. "For those who came to support us at the game, they realize what kind of game we played. We got beat on three plays," remarked Canada.

What does Rod Canada think

**Fifteen Dead**

**Football Fatalities**

Last year 15 high school students, three college athletes and two sandlot players died from football injuries.

Eleven more amateur players and one professional died from heat stroke, heart failure or other causes triggered on the gridiron surface.

Can anything be done to prevent these superfluous, pointless deaths?

Dr. Carl Blyth, chairman of the Physical Education Department at the University of North Carolina, and David Arnold of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, think yes.

They believe that all players should undergo a thorough medical examination at the beginning of each practice, game or workout. That the coaches should conduct the correct physical conditioning exercises and gradually acclimatize their players to unbearable weather, and that all equipment should fit properly and be in the best of shape.

of when the pigskin is heading his way? "You don't think of anything until after you catch the ball," replied the gamely tight end.

Eisenhower takes on the Chaffey Tigers tonight at 8:00 in

**J. Varsity Turns Bumps To Lumps; Tackles Proud Pirates At Pacific**

By DAVE PECK

The junior varsity football team bumps heads with Pacific next Thursday at Pacific. The team is expected to fare well against the inexperienced Pirates, The JV's seem to be late starters but when they put it all together as a team, "they can play with any team in the league," according to Coach Gilbreath.

The strong points for the JV's this year are their physical

Eisenhower's new home arena, the National Orange Show Stadium. "We will be prepared to give 100 per cent the whole game. Chaffey is traditionally a fine team, and our goal is to be better," Canada concluded.

condition and hitting ability. "Although we're hampered by injuries," the coach said, "I think our second half showing in previous games indicate we are working harder and are in better shape than most of our

opponents. The JVs believe in working hard and beating the other teams and all week in practice." The JV's had a rough last two weeks, dropping their opener to Redlands and last week losing to San G. on the Spartan's field.

Yesterday's bout with Chaffey will appear in the next issue of the Eagle's Eye.

**Athletic Supporters ?**

Jocks, a new club being formed for "athletic supporters," held its second meeting this week.

According to Malcom Smith, one of the organizers, all interested persons are invited to join the group. A section of seats will be reserved at Ike's games for this group. Transportation will also be provided.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays in the student council room.



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# Early Hardships Not Discouraging To Trackster Skousen

By MIKE REUTER  
 "Running has always fascinated me."  
 This is the sincere comment of John Skousen, who is considered to be the best cross country runner at Ike and the best marathoner in the league.

John started his running career in 1968 with the Road Runners when he was 13 years old. "From the 660 in the cougar relays, I didn't do very well," he said.

After the cougar relays friends encouraged John to run the 100 yd. dash, which he did for about four months. He recalls his first meet in Redlands. "I took last in the 50 yd. dash," he recalls.

Then he ran the 440 and did a little better. Friends again urged him to run in a 2 mile cross country meet two days later. For a 13-year-old, he ran a respectable 13:33. With sore legs he went back again and again improving his time, 13:10, 12:43 and 12:06.

"I got so enthused an overzealous that every morning I would get up at 5:45 and run 5 miles in the wonderful morning air," he recalls.

He continued his running in the eighth grade, 9 miles, then 14, and then 20 in 2:76. "I almost died, and I said I'll never do this again," he remembers. "And then two days later I ran 5 miles in the morning."

John doesn't run on Sundays due to his religious convictions. "I don't feel I can honor the Sabbath by running on Sunday," he explained.

One marathon (26 miles 385 yd.), which he had never run before, was to be held on Sunday early in 1969. John wanted to run it but didn't. But the Saturday before the race he ran 104 laps around the EHS track — 3 hr. 53 min. 38 sec. — the first marathon on the EHS track!

A month later the Mission Bay Marathon was scheduled and it was to be on a Saturday! John ran it in 3 hr. 26 min. 43 sec., the fourth fastest time in the nation for 13-year-olds. At that time Mark Ruggles held the national record of 3 hrs. 17 min. 30 sec. for 13-year-olds.

John kept improving his time each time he ran. In May of 1969 at Palos Verdes, he ran 3:18:39.

In training for the next marathon which was to be held at Mission Bay, he ran 20 miles a day, 5 miles in the morning and 15 at night, six days a week! "It was hard," he recalls, "and I really had to push, but I enjoyed it. I loved it!"

At the marathon a 14-year-old was ahead of John by 2 min. and heading for a new 14-year-old national record. "I had this goal in my mind to beat him," John said, "and I caught him in the last 4 miles and ran 2:55:50, a new national record and 23 min. faster than his own previous record and nearly an hour faster than his first marathon."

The farthest John has run is 43

miles. He jogged it in 6 hr. 55 min. for a charity drive, earning \$1.25 per mile.

"My goals are short range," John said. "Some people get hooked on dope, some on alcohol, but I'm hooked on running. I could stop without withdrawal pains, but it wouldn't make me too happy! Running is a time of meditation for me. On a typical daily 8 to 10 mile run, I have a good chance to meditate and learn more about myself and others. It's a good outlet. If more people would run, their lives would be aided. It's the same in most any demanding sport. I run 6 days a week, every week throughout the year."



**JOHN SKOUSEN, Ike's talented running sensation, practices his form and stride in preparation for next Thursday's meet against the Ramona Rams at Ramona.**

★★★★★★

## Betor, Sharp, Shapiro Shine

### Last Minute Loss Aggravates Eagles

By MIKE HIATT

Pushing home a goal in the last 20 seconds, the Montclair Cavaliers just did edge the Eisenhower Eagle water polo squad, 8-7 last Monday.

The Eagles will have a keen opportunity to come back off this loss today at 3:15 when they take on the Alta Loma Braves.

Losing their third game of the young season, the Eagles dropped 1 game behind the league leading Chaffey Tigers, and now own a record of 7-3.

Coach Dick Johnson cited Geoff Sharp, Mike Betor, and Andy Shapiro as the most valuable players in the Montclair bout. "But all our players played a great game, even though we did lose. We played our best game of the year," Johnson added.

Johnson was especially proud of goalie Mike Betor who turned aside 21 shots on goal. "These 21

saves were almost twice as many as he averages, which is 11," Johnson contributed.

Most outstanding team members of the year include Sharp, Betor, Shapiro, Roy Cencirulo, and Dave Head. At this point, Sharp is the team's top scorer.

## Fish Turns To Show Biz

### Spitz Suffers Loss In Acting Career

By LAURA GORDON

After seven wins, Mark Spitz has his first loss. However, it was not in swimming.

Mr. Spitz made his television debut on the recent Bob Hope Special, announcing he had been

accepted at a school of dentistry. Who wouldn't accept the man that came home wearing seven gold medals, valued at over \$6 million? Spitz said he was not sure if would seek a career in dentistry or show business.

The Bob Hope Special offered Mark some opening lines of comedy that failed to tickle the funniest bone in my body. He walked on to the stage receiving a standing ovation before, (may I repeat, BEFORE the skit, where Mark played the dumb dentist).

In this skit he portrayed a man who needs glasses. Not to see the teeth but to see the cue cards. He was constantly looking over Mr. Hope's head to read the lines, stopping whenever he couldn't see them.

Naturally Mark had to get some swimming into the skit so he jumped out of his office window to get some supplies. When Mr. Hope asks him what took him so long, he smiles and reads, "I had to swim all the way to Catalina." He then dries himself off, although there is not even a bead of perspiration on his head, and continues to work on Mr. Hope's tooth problem.

Perhaps the funniest part of this skit was when the postman came in and read off the mail saying, "This is for Spitz, Spitz, Spitz and Spitz." A one liner is added by Mr. Hope, "What a good name for a dentist."

At the beginning of the show

ranks, Taff recorded an awesome 8:05 mark on a smaller 1.5 mile path, registering a third place finish.

Eisenhower will host the Ramona Rams next Thursday at 3:15.

## Alumni News

### Ike Graduates Make Progress

DENNIS BLAIR, 1972 graduate of Eisenhower and currently a student at San Bernardino State, is steadily making headway in the Montreal Expo organization. Blair, who

was signed for an estimated \$22,000, recorded a 1-1 record


along with a 2.45 ERA for the Cocoa Expos in the Rookie League. After pitching an impressive game in front of Expo General Manager Jim Fanning, Blair was moved up to West Palm Beach of Class A. Here Blair finished the year off with a 1-0 recording, and by his showings was invited to participate in winter league play with the Expos.

SCOTT WILLIAMS, also a '72 graduate, is now attending the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Williams played summer baseball with the PLEBE team, missing only one game.

Also at Annapolis is '72 graduate SCOTT McKINNEY. McKinney played flanker for the Academy, but reinjured an old high school injury and was out for most of the year.



**Water Poloist GEOFF SHARP Takes Aim**  
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**Eagle's Eye View**

**Homecoming Excites All**

As the school year gets under way, the summer leaves turn gold and the north wind begins to blow, everyone knows that fall is here. Along with the fall season naturally comes the football homecoming. Divided into three sections, homecoming holds something for everyone.

Whether it is the actual game, picking the queen or the dance, anyone can get excited.

Probably the most talked about part of homecoming is the selection of the girl who will represent the school as queen. This year as a new process of election is being tried, more controversy and talk is aroused.

Although to many this may seem like a petty and insignificant thing to many girls it's something to look forward to. Due to the new election system, girls who never thought they had a chance are taking second thoughts.

Second is the dance. Sponsored by the Pep Club this year, in contrast to last, the Homecoming dance is being held the night after the football game. This not only shows good foresight and

planning, as the attendance should be better than last, but it shows consideration towards the players who will no doubt be exhausted after Friday night's game.

With hopes of being asked out by that favorite guy or getting a new outfit to show off, the dance is a fun and magical part of Homecoming.

Many say homecoming is trivial and unnecessary. It may be, but it is a tradition. And a school needs tradition; something to look forward to and to hope for. Whether or not the process of electing a queen is bad or good, or the dance has a poor and, we need Homecoming. Can you imagine fall without one.

However, probably the most important part, is the part that is often forgotten, the game itself. Even for those who scorn the Eisenhower team, they still wish to see our team in victory at Homecoming. While the excitement is high, so is the spirit. And the spectators fill the stadium with homes and pride for IKE.

**Ernie Sets Queen Rules**

by UNCLE ERNIE

In case you didn't know folks, homecoming is almost upon us. But this year the methods of selecting our queen and her wonderous court are slightly different and some think slightly unorthodox. This year a secret note was sent to all club presidents and organization heads. It read somewhat as follows:

Dear club presidents and organizations heads:

In order to have your

Homecoming Queen nominee eligible for the competition, her name must be submitted by Oct. 11, 1972.

Rules are as follows:

1. Must be a senior girl.
2. Must hold an ASB card.
3. Must be involved in school activities, i.e., participates in one or more school clubs or organizations, helped on car wash, etc.
4. Does not have to be

a member of your club or organization.

New Rules: (Just recently handed in)

5. Must forfeit first born male child.
6. Must submit to public ridicule if candidate does not make finals, i.e., tied to post in quadrangle, doused with water, laughed at, etc.
7. Candidate or candidate's ancestors can never have had any connection with either the nazi or communist parties.
8. Must have uncontrollable craving for apple pie.
9. Must be able to recite national anthem backwards.
10. Sparkling blue eyes are a must.
11. Must have maintained a 4.1 GPA throughout high school.
13. Must live above Foothill and to the right of Riverside.

Please turn in your candidate's name and notarized verification of the above (by or before Oct. 11, 1972) to ICC of Student Council.

P.S. If there are any questions (and if there are, your candidate will immediately be disqualified) please feel free to ask me.

Signed,  
Uncle Ernie

ASB Social Chairman

Obviously the above notice was slightly exaggerated. The candidate may be able to get by without an ASB card, and the school activities she is involved in don't necessarily have to be above ground. For that matter, she may not really have to be a girl! Hear that, all you "drags" out there? A bit exaggerated, yes, but some rules mustn't be broken.

**Letters**

**Involve Everyone**

Dear Editor,

In regards to the current "homecoming queen" issues, I'd like to offer the following:

I agree with Candi Gesek that the nominations should not be restricted to the "elite few" socialites who belong to some club or organization but to the entire student body.

I also would like to venture further and suggest that the entire student body do the nominating, with the realistic reasoning that if it were more open to more people, more people would get behind it instead of just the sports players and club members boosting each other.

The traditional system definitely needs change, so why not choose one that involves everyone?

Mari Madrid, senior  
**GOOD HUMOR IMPORTANT**

Dear Editor,

I believe Homecoming Queen should be someone who doesn't have to be most popular or know all the players on a team. It should be someone who is good humored and is liked, but I think all students should pick the one they like and who they think deserves it. Homecoming is an important issue, and everyone looks forward to this event. A school wouldn't be the same without a Homecoming, but I believe there are students not thought of who deserve homecoming queen.

Signed,  
Linda Hensley Jr.

**Method Hang Ups**

by CATHIE BRUTON

New homecoming procedures for football this year provide an opportunity for more people to have a fair and just voice in electing their homecoming queen.

This time of year most clubs are looking for new members, so what's a better reason to join, than to have a voice in nominating homecoming queen candidates?

Organization is the big hang-up with this year's homecoming. Just as everything seems to be set and a new problem arises. Queen candidate nominations procedures were discussed, taken to the house for approval and then, a big hassel arose on why should the football, water polo and cross country teams should be allowed to have the only voice in eliminating the club nominations.

It is, "football" homecoming, so it seems only fair that the football team have a choice. All the teams work really hard and having a privilege voice in choosing the homecoming queen is only a small jesture for their hard work. Giving the teams a voice also follows tradition which should not be totally disregarded.

It is not a fair idea to make the

house a part of the elimination committee since the students already have an individual choice. The house may be a cross section of the students and might give the "unknown" girl, who is not known by the "football" team a chance but the homecome aspect is degraded. After all, every person who goes to the assembly has an individual choice on the girls the teams want to represent them. By giving them house a voice in elimination, the students as a whole body are given two chances to eliminate girls, and the team privilege is further degraded.

Having an extra assembly to present the club candidates is a good idea and should give the "average" girl a better chance to make it through the first round of elimination.

The reason for the change is to give more girls a chance to be queen. The new way does not guarantee that the same social group of girls won't be the queen and her court, but it does provide a larger opportunity for a larger voice to be represented originally.

**From the Editors Desk**

**Some Girls Act More Like Guys**

We're from Eisenhower. . ." and most people are proud to admit it. The spirit on Ike's campus is somewhat of a shock to many people. Spirit contests are fun and provide motivation for the teams and organizations on campus, that are needed to make Eisenhower the best school around.

One complaint about Mr. Doug Smith's and Mrs. Bonnie Rucker's spirit contest is that the noise disturbs other classes in the F and G wings. Why let spirit disturb a class? Why not join them and have a mass contest, the last few minutes of class? It's too noisy to get anything accomplished and, after all, "We're number 1!"

It's too bad that a few students

can tear down a reputation that so many people are working hard to build. There is a time and place for everything, and the Air Force Band assembly was not the place to show and be discourteous to the performers. Some of the action being carried out by juniors and seniors is not even expected out of sophomores, and more likely to come from guys rather than the girls.

**Meaning of School 'Spirit' Questioned**

The true meaning of school spirit, and what school spirit is defined as at Eisenhower, are two completely different terms with completely different meanings.

At Eisenhower, school spirit represents the support of athletics. The narrow span of what is considered spirit offers no compensation for deviation. To be considered spirited, one must abide by set terms. Although school supposedly represents education, the one-sided view of school spirit represents anything but that. We have become disinterested in the needs of

individual students; those who have neither the time nor the desire to be athletic-minded, and those who are neither participants nor spectators in athletics are

considered to be uninvolved in school.

It is time to place the blame not on the students who are accused of lacking school spirit, but on the type of school spirit that is offered. As spirit is defined now, it is not for everyone.

The importance of school spirit breaks down the importance of education, because education is not valued. Anything other than sports involvement is not given any support or recognition at Eisenhower. Pep assemblies are given for the support of athletics, yet there is nothing tht supports education. If education is of less importance than athletics, who, then, will educate us?

If one devotes his time at school to learning, and does countless hours of homework, he is still

considered unspirited. No matter what one's talents or grade point average may be, he does not have a chance for recognition if he does not like athletics.

I am not saying that the term school spirit should be applied only to education; I am just saying that it should not be limited solely to athletics. School spirit is a state of mind; it should be left up to the individual as to where his spirit lies, whether it is in education, in events, or in athletics. It should not be decided for us what is school spirit and what is not.

Without recognition for the fulfillment of the individual's own talents and desires, there will be no pride, and without pride there will be an uninspired and unspirited student body.

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