

Azures To Sponsor 'I Love You' Dance

By KAREN DURAN

Hello, I love you . . . Goodbye.

In Hawaii all three phrases can be spoken in but one word: ALOHA.

Tomorrow night Aloha means all three.

Eisenhower Azures bring Hawaii to you from 8:30 to midnight, at the Alona Aloha dance.

Each girl will present her guy with a bright colorful lei made special just for him.

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Hawaiian from lily ponds and palm trees, to tikis and bridges in Eisenhower's cafeteria.

The dress is semi-formal. Long or short dresses for the girls, and for the gents, a tie.

Ticket price of \$4.50 is paid for by the girls.

The local band Sunrise will provide the dance entertainment.

Refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow the jow of the islands comes to you.

Aloha!



TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN LEIS are being made for the guys of their choice by Azures Michelle Lozano, left, and Sue Stull for the Alona Aloha dance tomorrow night.

Four Seniors Represent Ike

Four Eisenhower seniors will represent Ike in competition for Bank of America achievement awards Wednesday in Upland.

Judi Glaubig was chosen for the liberal arts field; John Skousen, fine arts; Wayne Mindle, science and mathematics; and Cathie Bruton, vocational arts.

Each person will take part in a panel discussion and be judged on their participation.

These outstanding seniors will all receive certificates of achievement. Some may qualify for a chance to win cash awards of up to \$1,000.

Top local winners will then get the chance to compete in semi-final competition.

From there the first place winners will advance to one of the 10 final competitions in April and May. They will receive at least \$250 and may win one of the top \$1,000 awards.



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Judi Glaubig, Nancy Brown Share Top Honor

by DEBBIE JIMENEZ

Nancy Brown and Judith Glaubig, with identical grade point averages of 3.98, have tied for the title of valedictorian of the class of 1973.

Close behind with gpa's of 3.94 are Carol Patrick and John Skousen, salutatorians of the class.

Nancy and Judi both have been straight A students since ninth grade except for one B during their entire four years of high school.

The salutatorians each had three B's on their four-year records.

NANCY BROWN

Nancy was honored in ninth grade for "most outstanding girl athlete" and was also given the "best citizenship" award by the American Legion.

She says her hobbies are GAA, her boyfriend, Steve Cox, and homework.

"It was a lot of hard work trying to get A's," she said. At first when she found out she was valedictorian she said she was "glad and proud" of herself. But now, she says she wishes that people didn't know she was valedictorian because everyone looks at her faults and

exaggerates them.

Nancy's favorite subjects are math and P.E. At the end of last year she made the GAA softball B team and was named "most improved." She also played on the volleyball B team, bowling and the basketball A team.

Clubs Nancy is involved in include Sobobans and CSF. She has been accepted at the University of California at San Diego. She has made no definite plans about a career.

JUDI GLAUBIG

Judi Glaubig says she did not plan to be a valedictorian. "It just happened," she says, "by my getting good grades but that was all for self satisfaction."

Judi's favorite teachers are Mr. Muckenfuss and Mr. George Foster. She has two hobbies, sewing and being outside. Actually she does not have much time for either because of her work on the EHS annual. She is editor of the 1973 Aquila.

She says she enjoys journalistic work "a lot but it takes a lot of work."

Her club work includes AFS, ecology, speech, CSF and Sobobans. She is also attending Valley College this semester taking a class in anthropology.

"I would like to be accepted at Stanford," she says, "but if not, I'll go to Irvine."

Judi believes that a person gets out of school what he puts into it. She says she does not agree with students who are always saying "It's the teacher's fault that I do not learn anything."

She says she feels she has gotten a good education, "but most of it was from my own effort," she added.

CAROL PATRICK

It is Carol Patrick's belief that "in order to get A's you must want A's and work for them.

She says her favorite teachers are Mrs. Wanda Mahoney and Mrs. Bonnie Rucker, and they have "inspired" her work.

"If you do not get involved in activities, you'll get sick of school because then you just end up studying," she explained.

Her hobbies are sewing, playing the piano and being a song leader. Being co-head of poms "takes up a lot of time going to games, but it's a lot of fun," she said.

Carol was surprised to find out that she was salutatorian. "I never counted on it," she said.

She plans to major in mathematics in college.

JOHN SKOUSEN

John says he feels that many students have had negative feelings toward studying, and since he studies, there have been negative feelings toward him.

He says his hobbies are studying, running and studying the Bible.

A track star throughout his high school career, John ran a world record in ninth grade. He has

lettered for three years in cross country. He gives much credit and appreciation to Mr. Harry Meader for his help in working for the letters.

John has many interests, including painting and cartooning. His famous Super Narc has appeared many times in the Eagle's Eye.

"My all time favorite teachers are Mrs. Joyce Miller because of her sweetness and spirit," John commented. "And also Mrs. Calderon because she has really been concerned and has given me confidence."

John says he hopes he has been able to change people's minds concerning studying.

"In the worst of persons, there is always a lot of good, and in the best of persons there are some faults," John added. "You should treat every person as you would want them to treat you."

John plans to go to Brigham Young University for one year and then go to a foreign land to serve in a mission.

Ladies, Stitch To Your Success

Young sew-it-yourselfers will have the opportunity to show off their creativity this Spring in "You Make It," a home sewing competition and pattern fashion show sponsored by The Broadway Department stores in conjunction with McCall's Pattern Co. and Seventeen Magazine.

"Imaginative home sewers from age 11 to 21 who work with manufactured patterns or create their own design are encouraged to enter, states Valerie Doran, the Broadway's Regional Fashion Coordinator.

The competition consists of two categories: 1) Juniors, 11 to 15 years of age and 2) Seniors, 16 to 21 years of age. Both

categories offer \$25 for first prize winners and \$10 for second place, plus an additional surprise award.

Entrants should pick up an official entry blank in the Fashion Fabrics Department of the Broadway Store and bring it back with the garment they're entering on the day of the contest, April 13.

Preliminary judging by a representative of Seventeen Magazine, a Broadway Store Executive and Fashion representative will take place an hour and a half before McCall's pattern show. Eliminations will be based on quality of workmanship and suitability of entry.



TOP STUDENTS in the class of '73 ready themselves for graduation. They are, from left, Carol Patrick and John Skousen, tied for salutatorians, and Judi Glaubig and Nancy Brown, co-valedictorians.

House Speaker Resigns, Kenny Takes Over

By CATHIE BRUTON
Bruce Claude is the eighth student council member to resign this year.

Bruce resigned as speaker of the house last week because, "For a long time in student council there has been a personal battle between the members. A lot of the people in there could do a good job if they wouldn't spend all their time talking behind each other's backs. They really have a bunch of good ideas, but I'm tired of working with people like that," he said.

Recently some of the council members brought up the idea of

impeaching Bruce because of his lack of attendance; however, no action was taken.

Bruce's attitude toward the house was that, "the house could serve a purpose if the students could be motivated. They have the power but a better way of choosing representatives is needed," he said.

Kenny Stevenson, speaker pro tem, succeed Bruce as the house leader.

Kenny says he feels that, "This semester there is more cooperation among the people in the house."

Already in the planning stage for

this semester is a charity banquet where all the proceeds will be given to a charity organization. A faculty-student softball game is also being planned.

Kenny says he feels the purpose of the house is to represent each class, bringing their suggestions, arguments and ideas for bettering the campus, so the speaker or speaker pro tem can bring the ideas to the student council, and possibly follow through on the ideas.

"Things are going to be a lot better," Kenny said.

At the house meeting Monday was chosen as the new speaker pro tem.

Others to quit this year from student council were: Jeff Thompson, Cathie Bruton, Mimi Petterson, Bev Kling, Deliah Navarro, Patsy Medina and Adam Newell.



NEW HOUSE LEADERS Kenny Stevenson, left, new speaker of the house, and Morris Adams, speaker pro tem, discuss agenda for the next house of reps meeting.



BRIAN SEEMAN, news editor of the Eagle's Eye, receives \$500 journalism scholarship.

Ike Seniors To Assist At Camp Seely

The Camp Seely many people know has been abandoned by the Rialto Unified School District.

Mr. Bill Crum, camp supervisor, explained that,

"Camp Seely is under heavy construction. We are using Camp Thousand Pines, which is owned by a Baptist church; it is far superior than Camp Seely."

Camp Seely, for many years has been a place where senior boys can go and council sixth graders from Rialto elementary schools, for two days.

An estimated 35 Ike senior boys will be called on to work at Thousand Pines. "They will be assigned to a number of guys," Mr. Crum explained. "They will also help in hikes, supervision of the kids, and daily routines like taking them to lunch, cabin clean-up, the preparation of a cabin skit, and night patrol when the kids go to sleep."

The daily bulletin last week announced that senior girls are eligible to sign up for camp work. Mr. Crum explained that, "only in case of a super emergency would the high school girls be called on. We have really got all the college girls we need."

All seniors who are interested in becoming a counselor for two days should sign up with Mr. Wohlers' secretary as soon as possible.

\$500 Scholarship Awarded Journalist

How does it feel to get \$500 as a birthday present?

Well, Brian Seeman, news editor for the Eagle's Eye was speechless. He received the Sigma Delta Chi's annual journalism scholarship which was awarded on the basis of his achievements in the field of

journalism.

He received word of this honor on the day of his 18th birthday last week. The organization, made up of professional newsmen of the area, will honor Brian at a special luncheon on June 2.

The \$500 check will be turned over to him as soon as he is enrolled in college. Brian plans to go to San Bernardino Valley College for two years and then on the Arizona State.

Brian says he plans to be a journalism teacher or "help special education kids."

Brian's final comment about his scholarship was, "I'm just happy. Who wouldn't be?"

Thought for the Day
Sympathy is two hearts
tugging at one load.

Band Seeks , Superior, at Chaffey College

By MARILYN TUDOR
Next Friday Eisenhower's wind ensemble will travel to Chaffey College to perform top selections they have been preparing for the past month.

Three judges will rate the band as superior, excellent or good, based on style, concept, intonation, balance, appearance and overall performance.

After the prepared portion of

its performance, the band will be given a piece of music to sight read. Director Karlton Hester will be allotted two minutes to look over the conductor's score. He will be allowed one minute to explain the concept of the selection. If any time is left band members may ask questions pertinent to the music.

In the event that the wind ensemble should receive a

superior, it will then attend regional festival on April 6. Judging from the past festivals, few bands receive superior ratings at regionals.

Eisenhower had not achieved a superior rating for quite a few years. According to Dave Fredendahl, "The band is determined to bring home a superior from district next Friday."

Average of 45 Students Visit Nurse's Office Daily

By CHARLENE ZANONE
The bandaid is the most useful tool in the nurses office, according to Mrs. Dorothy Elderkin, who says the scissors

are important too. Approximately 43 students come in every day to see the nurse. During the flu epidemic around Christmas, between 60 to

70 students were in the nurses' office daily, Mrs. Elderkin said. Absences increased by 200 to 300 students every day, but now it is back to normal, she said.

The biggest emergency so far this year involved a boy who had taken an overdose of mixed pills. The main danger was not knowing what he had taken, Mrs. Elderkin explained. But he did survive and

has transferred to another school.

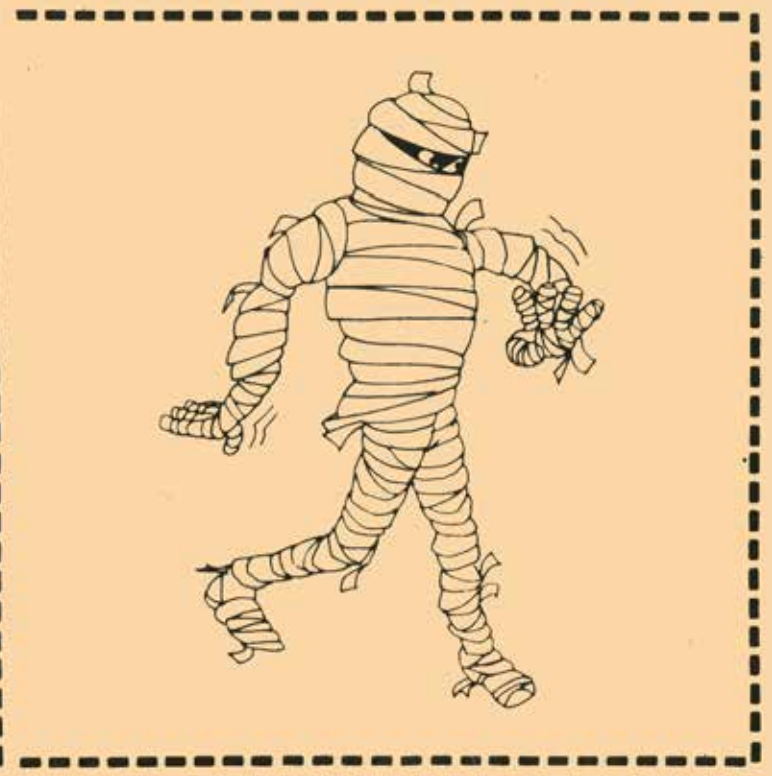
Mrs. Elderkin says she enjoys her job, she likes working with the high school age group.

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Music Reviews

Students Express Views On Today's Artists

McLean Shows Insight, Emotion

By BEV KLING

Don McLean: He is both prophet and poet, gifted with the sensitivity, compassion, insight and wisdom that few his age have. And although he plays a pretty good guitar, it is the beauty of his verse that draws listeners to Don McLean.

His latest album, titled simply Don McLean, is a masterpiece in the exploration of human events and emotions. He is not merely singing songs. In this album, he is the observer, the interpreter, and the player of life.

One of McLean's main themes centers on the outside forces that control one's life, the forces, such as time, that we as humans have no control over. Regardless of what we may be or what we believe, these forces mold us into what we are and determine our fate. This is explained beautifully in "Dreidel."

Think About It

If a person says nice things about you behind your back, you can certainly count on him as being a good friend.

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They say that courtesy is contagious. If that be so, we need an epidemic now.

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Don't be critical of errors in this newspaper unless you don't make any.

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The nicest people are those who say the nicest things — about us.

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Any face can be a handsome face if it is a happy face.

"Oh What a Shame," a balladic tragedy, deals mainly with the helplessness of humans when time represents change.

"Falling Through Time" is the story of a brief, timeless moment in two people's lives when they alone are in control of their existence. But it is only for a brief moment, for time re-enters the picture, making the couple sadly aware of their own unimportance.

"The More You Pay" is a symbolic tale of woe, worth and value: it shows how closely disgrace and dignity are related.

It may seem that Don McLean has little faith in human nature, but this is far from the truth. "Birthday Song" insists that belief in other people is necessary for emotional survival.

With piano straight from the 30's "On the Amazon" is a great example of McLean's humor. It is a whimsical satire on the problems of just trying to stay alive in today's world.

"Pride Parade" is undoubtedly the best cut on the album. A man gives up his friends and his inner self for a corrupted, untold dream. Wanting the dream so badly, he becomes the dream and is entrapped by it. But he has been deceiving only himself, for his dreams never come to be and he is left with nothing.

But perhaps what distinguishes McLean most profoundly from other artists is that he does not only speak of what is, but tries to explain why.

Electronic Sound Lurks In Library

By BARRY GRADFORD

Down in the deep depths of billowing balogna, beneath volumns of tender talk, in our very own beloved Eisenhower High library, lurks a very strange and mysterious tape cassette. The composier is George Harrison, and the name of the tape is "Electronic Sound."

DO NOT listen to this tape! Unless, of course, you are on the verge of suicide and want something to calm you down, or if you want to hallucinate without taking a single thing. Then, the average dosage of this album is about five to seven minutes. Any more of this fantasy garb would drive you out the door, to where you begin communicating with the trees.

The music on this tape is not the ordinary sound you would expect on a George Harrison album. It is hard to conceive that such a piece of material could be published. There are only two songs on the whole piece: "Under the Mersey Wall" and "No Time or Space."

One must have a completely open mind to attempt to listen, to try and understand the sound. George Harrison makes the noises by using four computers, wired to a master control and keyboard. The wind will blow up, the sky will fall, and strange creatures will come to greet you as you tour

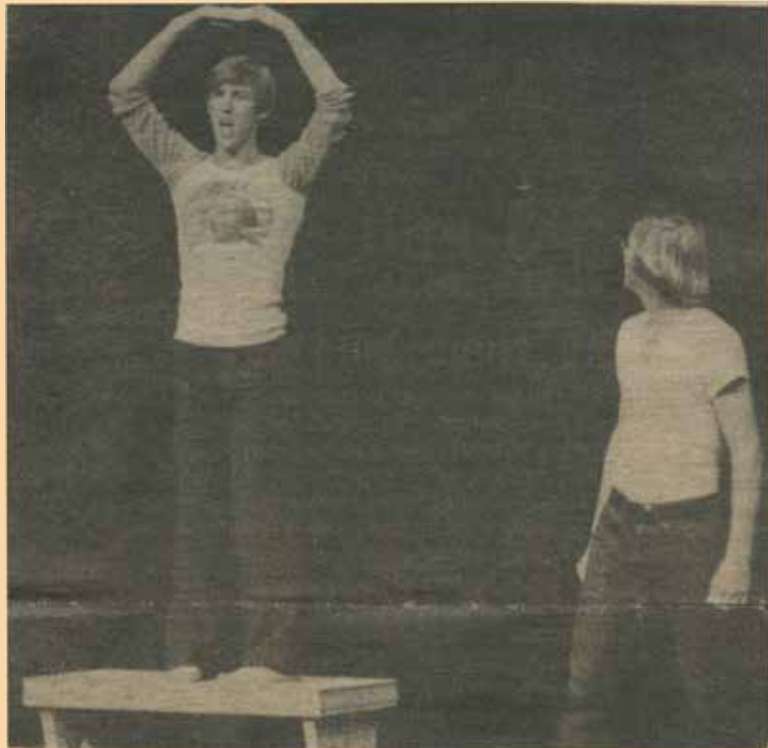
Cutler Wins Scholarship

She's not up there with Steinbeck and Faulkner yet, ut it's not because Robin Cutler isn't trying.

Robin, a junior, recently won two awards for her writing talents. One was The Letters Award, sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women. She was judged

on accomplishment and writing ability, and was granted a \$75 scholarship.

Robin also placed sixth in The Bill of Rights essay contest, sponsored by the Herald Examiner. A \$25 bond was given to her for writing on the subject of "What The Bill of Rights Means To Me."



DALE SIMON AND BOB COX, left to right, represented the EHS drama department in a recent theatre festival at the UC Riverside campus. They are shown here in a scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Punch Proves Most Popular

Fruit punch is the most popular item on the cafeteria menu.

After being "brutally" beaten, pushed and shoved while keeping the cafeteria line under surveillance for one whole lunch period, this reporter came to this "earth shaking" conclusion.

And with this in mind, it's no wonder that the average amount of money spent per student for lunch is 30 cents to 35 cents.

Many more girls eat in the cafeteria than boys, possibly because more guys have cars and go off campus to eat.

Also, it is mostly guys who patronize the snack bar, ordering a quick lunch, mainly hamburgers and burritos.

The recent survey indicated that the wide variety of persons who choose to remain on campus appear so bored with their meal that they either play with it or throw it at someone!

Strange combinations are often ordered at the snack bar, such as an order of french fries dipped in a cup of ice cream.

A student rarely spends over a dollar at the snack bar. Most

invest around 50 cents.

During all periods of the school day couples are seen waling down the corridors or sitting in class together. However, when lunch time rolls around, apparently most of them leave. On the day of the survey, only six couples were spotted in the lunch area, four in the cafeteria, one by the snack bar, and one in the quad.

It was noted that couples tend to eat "simple tings" like burgers, malts and chips. And wouldn't you know it, the guy buys!

Suggestions To Better World

By MARY LU GARRISON

Everyone agrees, the world is just simply NOT perfect! But what can be done about it? Here are a few suggestions that might help make life more worthwhile.

Helpful to a politician would be a pencil with rubber lead, for "stretching the point."

On the subject of pencils: a student needs a pencil that won't write. Think of all the mistakes he wouldn't have to erase!

Other inventions for the scholar could be: an alarm clock with half a bell, to wake only one of two people in a room.

A mental vacuum cleaner for scatter brains.

Chairs without legs for the short ones.

Books without pages for those who don't like to read.

A space-going life saver for those who are way out.

A few more improvements for everyone, not just students, could include:

Neon thumbs for night hitchhikers.

Lamps with no bulbs for couple who like the dark.

A shot gun with one barrel atop the other for shooting ducks riding piggy back.

Then there's the car with no tires, for the extremely wealthy so the "big wheels" won't feel like spares.

Some of the best college freshmen are veterans.

Not every young man is ready to take full advantage of college right out of high school. Some make far better freshmen at 21 than they would have at 18.

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"Under the Mersey Wall."

One could question the validity of these sounds as to be catagorized as music, and musical expression. It has no beat, no melody, and no tune, just sounds. Sounds that may seem to grab you, push you, and alter your mood. He makes the sounds of cars, drums, people, and so many other sounds not possibly catagorized.

George Harrison's synthetic music is not a major achievement in the field of music; he was just experimenting with some new ideas and decided to put it on tape. If you want some good music, then don't listen to this album. If you want some new ideas about music, then be sure not to miss it.

Anti-smoking Bill Sought by Briggs

Many people may be able to breathe a little easier due to a new proposal from Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton).

The Briggs bill would prohibit smoking in any "enclosed public place." This would include theaters, auditoriums, gymnasiums, and any other "public" places.

It might be added that a school is a public place. Therefore, rules might be stiffer on people who delight in smoking in the restrooms, or, to hit way below the belt, the "smoke-trap" in the administration building. (The sign on the door reads "staff room.")

Many of what are defined as public places already prohibit smoking. The Briggs bill would make this a general state law instead of "a rule of the house."

This bill will be coming up to the vote of the people of California. If you have trouble breathing in "smoke-filled rooms," this bill will possibly find your favor. If you are anxious to breathe freely again, Assemblyman Briggs needs your vote. If you are an addict, no amount of talking will get you to support this proposal, unless you, too, want to get the feel of fresh air indoors again.

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Beware, Blackbottom Can Be Physical Hazard

By JOE EKAITIS

To be a good blackbottom soccer player, you need to be any, or all, of three things: an EHS gym student, full of courage and daring, and/or insanely drawn to your own death.

A typical game starts off with calisthenics. This limbers up the joints, increases circulation, and makes you mad enough at the coaches to kill anything within arm's reach.

Then, the students are divided into two groups: one, wearing gold shirts and shooting for one basket; and the other, in green shirts and shooting for the other basket. The teams are told to sit on the floor and that standing up during the game will lead to disqualification. Two volleyballs are thrown in and the bloodshed begins.

The volleyballs are grabbed, clawed, kicked, thrown, and in any other way possible, moved toward one basket or the other,

as are the players. Anything that can happen to the ball can happen to anybody within reach of some half-crazed, glassy-eyed blackbottom player. When one goes through the basketball hoop, it scores for the team to which the basket was assigned. That is, when whatever went through the basket was a volleyball. In the game we played recently, I counted five kidneys, two brains, six gall bladders, and three hearts that were torn from bodies and thrown into the baskets in attempts to score.

Nobody is left out of the action. Any time a ball comes near somebody, that person becomes prime territory. When one of the volleyballs brushed against my hand and flew off in another direction, fifty guys piled on top of me and tried to grab a nonexistent volleyball from my arms. After most of them realized that I didn't have the ball, they started rushing

off in the direction of the ball, except one guy who was sitting across my waist and clawing at my stomach, saying, "Leggo! I wanna shoot! I wanna shoot!"

As dangerous as it may seem, blackbottom fulfills an urgent need. If it weren't for blackbottom, many high school students would become brutal murderers. Blackbottom at least gives them a reason for tearing each other apart. And, aside from that, anybody who doesn't play is given penalty points for nonparticipation.

When our game ended, everybody cleared the gym. Then, the coaches went through the gym with stretchers to carry off those needing medical attention. In our game, there were five major



injuries, six on the critical list, and two who are now in the intensive care unit of a local hospital.

Blackbottom may be necessary

to the curriculum of EHS, but isn't there something they could add for students who want to live a long and healthy life?



Go Ahead, Crying's Healthy

By RHONDA BLIZIN

Crying is one of the healthiest, most human things you can do, yet many people are ashamed to cry.

Crying is as natural a physical and emotional release as anything else, yet our culture has labeled it "for women and children only" and it supposedly shows a weakness of character and inability to cope. But there is nothing "weak" or "feminine" about having a good cry.

Humans are not the only living creatures who cry. Indian elephants are known to weep.

Charles Darwin related an instance in which a group of Indian elephants captured and bound "lay motionless on the ground, with no other indication of suffering than the tears which suffused their eyes and flowed incessantly ... One elephant uttered choking cries, with tears trickling down its cheeks."

Tears are believed to be an expression of fatigue in the wolf pack. When a wolf cries, the herd is said to respond by placing that animal to the rear of the pack, to allow it to rest and recover. Whether or not other animals in distress actually weep is not known.

Despite the expression "crocodile tears," crocodiles don't cry. The notion that the crocodile will weep over a man's head after it has devoured the body — and then will eat up the head, too — was the theme of one of the "scientific" anecdote of Kliny the Elder of ancient Rome. But today "crocodile tears" are the tears a person sheds in false pity for someone he had treated badly.

The person who sheds crocodile tears is empathizing tearfully with his victim to sooth his own conscience.

Men don't cry only because they are taught not to. A little boy sees his sister cuddled when she cries, but when he cries he's told it isn't manly. Little girls are taught that crying is useful ("woman's water power"); little boys are taught that it is useless. This conditioning carries over into their adult attitudes.

Many women are particularly touched to see a man cry, and feel especially close to him when he does. But most men say that they feel somewhere between awkward and threatened when a woman cries.

The relief you feel after a good cry is probably less Freudian than physiological. The lump you feel in your throat isn't imagined, it's caused by a contraction of your glottis. Crying excited the body's respiratory, circulatory, muscular, digestive and nervous systems, so that you may feel more exhausted after a 10-minute cry than after a set of tennis.

The philosopher Schopenhauer said that weeping springs from a sympathy with oneself. Tears of compassion, pity, appreciation or empathy are selfish tears or tears of identification. Sad movies make us cry because the characters and situations remind us of our own lives. We relate with the character.

Tears can accumulate. A feeling of pain or deprivation may smoulder in the unconscious for years, to be ignited by a stranger's casual remark, a film, a similar smell, or something like that.

Unexpressed pain may build up. A person may feel hurt, but the hurt may be contaminated by feelings of guilt, fear, anger, anxiety, frustration or hatred — feelings which interfere with the immediate realization and expression of the hurt.

For example, a high school biology teacher cries for an hour upon hearing that his son has been accepted into medical school. He says that they are tears of joy, but in truth, they are the tears he held back 25 years ago when his own medical school application was rejected.

Next time you cry for joy, or laugh through your tears, ask yourself if you don't feel — along with your joy — relief from past painful memories of past deprivations or anxiety over future loss. We cry at the happy ending of a movie because we want our own lives to have a happy ending, and we feel deprived of the happiness we witness on the screen.

Band, Drill March

Eisenhower's band and drill team will be marching in the Orange Show parade on Thursday, March 29.

The parade will start at 3 p.m. on the corner of 6th and E streets and end at the Orange Show grounds.

Other important dates for the band include April 3 when the band, orchestra and stage band will be presenting concerts at the local junior highs; and April 6 is the district band festival at Chaffey College.

By LAURA GORDON

Are drastic measures being taken to discourage couples from "embracing" on campus? Are photographs being snapped of couples "so involved," and are those photos being mailed home to parents?

So far, the Eagle's Eye has not been able to uncover proof. Students have reported to the newspaper staff that Vice

Principal Walt Wohlers has, indeed, been seen with camera in hand, and he has, indeed, told certain students that he was sending pictures to their parents.

Mr. Wohlers was contacted by an Eagle's Eye reporter. His reply was simple and to the point. "No comment," and after a short pause, "I don't have to answer to anyone."

Principal Albert J. Keegan said Tuesday that he had no knowledge of this procedure but added, "I assume Mr. Wohlers was taking pictures to show the parents what is going on in school."

"It is getting worse," Mr. Keegan added, "and the parents should decide what they want to do about it."

Ike's Library Re-Named

By RICK ZANONE

Ike's "library" is obsolete. It is now the EHS Media Center.

According to Mrs. Avonelle Tierney, librarian, with the aid of records, tapes, films, slides, transparencies, and art prints the word "library" is obsolete. Media includes all forms of communication, not just books.

Under an EAES phase II program, the library was given a grant of \$101,000 to expand services and material.

Mrs. Tierney says about 7 or 8 thousand books still are not shelved and cataloged. The total number of books cataloged is about 28,000.

Some students still do not realize they can check out a cassette tape player and take it home. Records and film projectors are also available. Students can also take home an art print or a poster for

"I don't believe Mr. Wohlers was planning to blackmail any students," he added.

So far, the Eagle's Eye has found no proof that pictures have been seen by either students or parents.

Mr. Taylor Also Drums

By JIM RICE

Mr. Randy Taylor, Eisenhower's security officer, is a musician!

Yes, the man in the parking lot has been a professional musician for the last 39 years. Playing drums and the vibra harp, Mr. Taylor can be seen performing at the Golden Ballroom in San Bernardino every Thursday and Saturday night. There you can dance waltzes, fox trots and other types of general ballroom dancing.

three weeks.

Students are also allowed in the library during lunch to type term papers or sit in the carrels and view films.

In the future Mrs. Tierney says she would like to see a separate room "just for kids to come and sit and talk or watch TV."

She says 43 of the 91 student librarians are boys and some are "just as interested, or more so, in library work as the girls."

Being a student librarian is a little more work than it sometimes appears. To begin, each worker must complete six assignments to learn enough about the library to answer any questions a student might ask.

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FOLK FESTIVAL MUSIC is being rehearsed by Barry Radford, left, and Richard and Robert Vasques, fellow musicians who will perform at the Winterful Folk Festival on April 6.

Baptist Church Sponsoring Another Agape Concert

Another Agape Night concert is scheduled for Saturday, March 31, at 7 p.m. It will be held in Frazee Chapel, 275 E. Grove in Rialto.

Dove Sounds, a maranatha group from Hollywood, has

agreed to play. Also playing will be Sonrise, whose leader is Ike's senior Randy Thomas.

Soloist Cherie Groeneveld will sing some of the songs she has

composed and written herself. Ken Bass, also an Ike senior, will be acting master of ceremonies for the evening.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Opinion

It Ain't All That Natural

By BEV KLING

The natural way of life (i.e. natural foods, the natural look, etc.) is a growing, popular movement in today's society. On the surface, it seems a welcome alternative to the technological-synthetic-frozen food era that we live in. But it has been exploited a commercialized to such a degree, that the true purpose behind natural living has been distorted and nearly erased.

The natural foods movement first came about when people became concerned about what they were putting into their

bodies. And had it remained on a nutritional level, it would have also remained a good thing. But as soon as people took an interest in their bodies, so did the manufacturers and the advertisers.

The very word "natural" has been over used and abused to such an extent that a so-called natural product may be anything from cigarettes to insecticides. Certain brands of deodorants, cosmetics, laxatives and soft drinks are all high on the lists of natural products, yet there is nothing about them to suggest what miraculous natural ingredient it is that they contain.

Folk Festival Cast Named

April 6 has been set for this year's Winterful Folk Festival.

Appearing will be soloists Debbie Langham, Jack Rucker, Richard Mathews and Mr. Frank Mason.

Also on the program will be the Survival X15, featuring Robert Vasquez, Richard Vasquez, Richard Mathews, Barry Radford, Debbie Cassell and Tammy Wright.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Gary Frisbie.

Featured performers will be Bill Carlson and Durio from the Penny University.

Heading the committee planning the festival is Belinda Casas, assisted by John Smaha, Chris Wolfe, Ellaine Laye, Nannette Sanzone, Clyde Derrick, Michelle Lee and Laurie Greene.

Tickets are \$1 presale and \$1.25 at the door. All ASB card holders get in for only \$1.

New Club Heads For Wilderness

A weeklong backpack in the High Sierras this summer is the highlight of the new EHS hiking and backpacking club's plans for this year.

The club recently hiked to the Cajon Mountain Lookout, where snow and washed out roads created an interesting trip. Members also backpacked to the Stockton Flats area recently.

Plans are being made for backpack trips into the San Jacinto, San Geronio, Santa

A natural shampoo, when its label was compared to an ordinary shampoo, showed the exact same ingredients in each.

The equation of "natural" with healthful has also led to a gross misconception. For while some natural food are nutritious, there are many that are not. Ralph Nader has publicly exposed the heath nut's favorite, Granola, as being no better nutritionally than corn flakes — and loaded with twice the calories.

The commercialization of a nutritional concern has blanketed the request for healthful change beneath a fad — a fad complete with bumper stickers and t-shirts. America has always had its fads, and now it is stylish to be "natural." It is sad that something that is needed so badly as a way of life can gain acceptance only by being a commercialized movement. For fads die quickly, and when the natural movement dies, will the concern for nutrition and health also extinguish itself?

Rosa, and San Antonio Mountain areas.

A trip into the Santa Rosa Mountains is planned for spring vacation.

Mr. Roger Massaro sponsors the club, which has only 6 active members at this time. They are David Smith, Blane Chambers, Mike Haney, Dan Dorado, Jerry Hines and Rocky Johnson. The club, open to girls and guys, holds meetings every Friday, at 2:30, in K-10. A great amount of equipment is not necessary.

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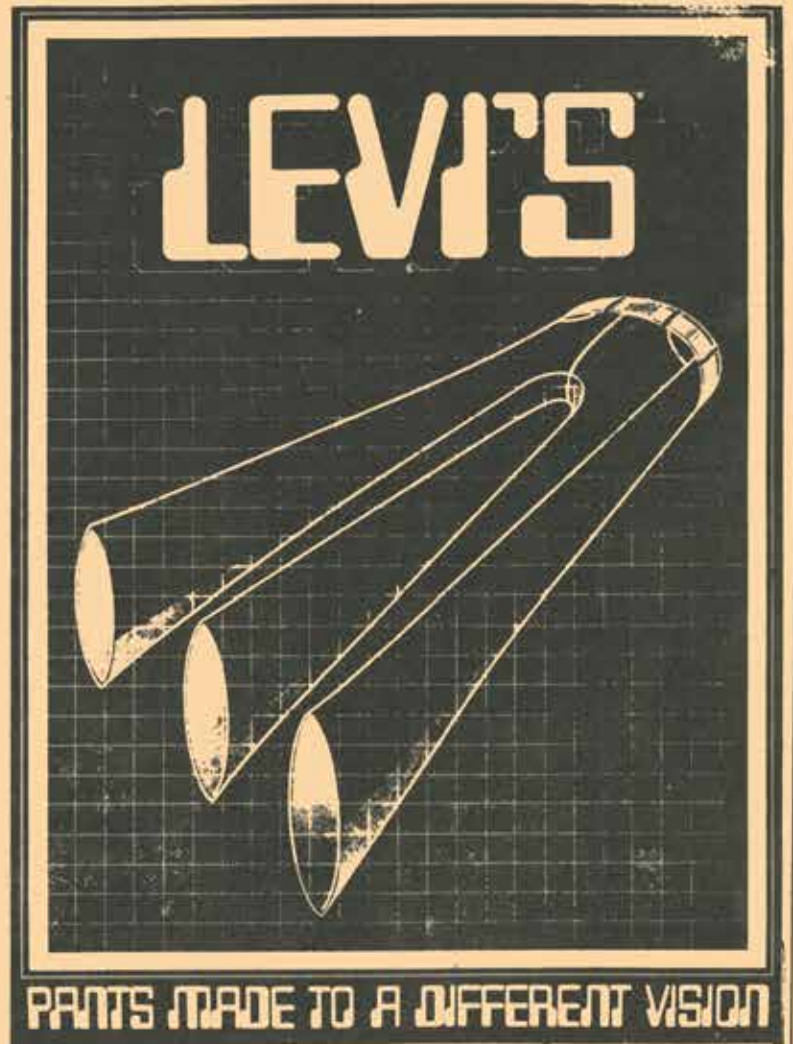
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Swimmers Make Big Splash

Maintaining the highest winning percentage of any varsity athletic team on campus this year, Eagle swimmers now boast a 10 win besides 1 loss record.

Last Tuesday was the big meet of the year for Ike watermen. Coach Dick Johnson said it best when he stated, "You'll have to get yourselves prepared mentally upstairs, as well as physically." Of course results of this meet were not available at press time. But if Eagle swimmers swam by the Poly bears, this means that they will have a great shot at the championship.

Right now it appears there are three teams who will vie for this award at the CBL finals. Eisenhower, Riverside Poly, and last year's winner Chaffey. The Tigers are in 1st place at the present moment but again you have to remember, Eisenhower did not show at that meet. The Eagles are believed to be much stronger and hold more depth than last year with good swimmers in all categories. In the finals Ike should send breast: David Head, Pat Janoe, Steve deGeere and Dave Rodecker; freestyle: Kim

Froke, Richard Martin, Roy Cencirulo, Geoff Sharp, Andy Shapiro and Randy Lind; back: Shapiro and Cencirulo; butterfly: Janoe; individual medley: Steve Fleischman, Head, Sharp and Janoe. The finals will be held tomorrow beginning at 9 in our home pool.

Sophomore Walter Christiansen grabbed that team's only medal placing 5th in the breaststroke. The sophomore freestyle relay would have picked up 3rd place awards but 3 of the 4 men were disqualified.

It looks to be quite a contest for the league crown. Be there and see just exactly what it is that makes Eagle swimmers the winners they are.

Last Saturday, Ike gained one of the top spots in the 1st annual Rubidoux Invitational. Medal winners were as follows: Froke: 2, 3, and 5; Martin: 2, 5, and 6; Shapiro: 2, 4, and 6; David Head: 5 and 5.



SOPHOMORE BLYTHE BODEN takes third place in the mile.

Chaffey Insults Ike Tracksters

Chaffey High's tracksters appear to exult in Eisenhower's defeat more than in their own victory.

Amidst last week's 101-16 conquest of the Eagle varsity, Chaffey's mile-relay team members stopped and shook hands between exchanges of the baton, and their anchor man joyfully skipped through the last 15 yards to the tape.

Ike's sophomore-oriented varsity team was obviously weakened by dropping the 10th graders down to the sophomore class. The reason behind this move was to insure their first victory in quest of the CBL title.

Chaffey's actions insulted, embarrassed and angered the EHS track team. Headcoach Mike Malody stepped forward and told his team, "Remember always that as long as you compete in any sport, strive to be as graceful in winning as you're expected to be in losing."

His statement reached the team and they exulted in their own victory: Ike sophs 67½; Chaffey sophs, 27½.

GAA Sweeps 2, Maybe

GAA's A track team pulled a biggie over Fontana, 64-30 at the track meet last week.

Field event scores are as follows: Laurie Gnehm, first in long jump, with Beth Lee only one foot behind. Laurie also placed third in high jump, and Vicki Morris was eight inches above for second.

Edie Bradbury, who placed first in the shot put division, also won

a third in the softball throw.

Running events put Laurie in first with her sister, Cherie, coming in second in the 80 hurdles.

A fast 50 put Sharon Merten in first place with Jeri Saucedo in third. Sharon came in first again in the 100, with Jeri in second.

The 220 was won by Dee Banks with Jean Aguilera, second.

Another first in the 440 division went to Dee Banks, with Diane Byington right behind her. Diane also came in first for the 880.

Banks, Saucedo, Saucedo and Merten copped first in the 440 relay.

"Protesting the Protest"

Results of the GAA recent track meet with Chaffey have been protested by the Chaffey coach. EHS won the meet by a large margin, but the results were questioned because of technicalities involving such things as the height of the hurdles.

The protest was affirmed by a review board whose members are from Upland, Fontana and Colton.

Ike has since "protested the protest," and a new hearing is scheduled for next Thursday, March 29, according to Mrs. Barbara Kremer, GAA track coach.

EHS Senior Finds Teaching Tennis Fun

Teaching tennis is something Steve Medwick, senior, enjoys doing, along with receiving pay for it.

Steve teaches tennis Monday and Wednesday, after school and Sunday mornings at the YWCA on Riverside Avenue in Rialto.

His 16 students range from elementary school age to married adults.

He says joking with the students helps make teaching easier.

A member of the varsity team at Eisenhower, Steve placed fifth with Wayne Mindle in the recent San Geronio doubles tournament.

"My biggest thrill was beating Redlands in my sophomore year," says Steve.

He says Eisenhower's tennis program is poor because very little money is available for new equipment.

Steve has been playing since ninth grade but says you should start at an earlier age to be really good.

Yakima Valley Junior College, is Steve's choice for college. Then he plans to go on to either the University of Washington or Washington State University.

Smelly Gym Clothes Prove Sure Turn Off

By Elizabeth Migliore

Have any of you girls on Ike's campus ever noticed a good looking guy cruising past, giving you the eye while flexing the muscles of one arm and combing his hair with the other?

Wow! Your big chance! You decide to wait for him as he leaves the locker room and work out, so you can sneak in a cute little 'hi.' But wait! What's that smell? Could it be that Andy Atlas hasn't taken his gym clothes home once this semester?

That's the way it appeared on a questionnaire - survey taken last June of 702 guys in regular boys' P.E. classes at Ike. The athletes in sports P.E. were not included in the questioning. The survey is done every year by the coaching staff to help find ways to improve

on what electives the students have to choose from and help the students perform with more eagerness and more accurately. This latest survey was headed by Coach Don Senturier, who is chairman of the department.

Out of 702 guys, 179 (27½ per cent) indicated that they took their gym clothes home once a semester; 166 (17½ per cent) NEVER took theirs home; 149 (23 per cent) out of the remaining 407 guys took their home every 2 weeks, and 121 (18 per cent) once a month. (Give the guys 10 points!)

Gym clothes cleanliness was not the only subject mentioned in the survey. Other aspects of physical education along more important lines were covered.

Many people find it hard to believe that 86 per cent answered that they "enjoy or get satisfaction out of participation in P.E.," and 83 per cent "believe physical education is worthwhile."

Another area covered was grading. A total of 53 per cent of the guys did not understand how their grade was determined. Yet 56 per cent felt the grading system was fair and the majority felt they got the grade they deserved.

It was surprising to the coaches that the students didn't understand the grading system since it is explained to the classes at the beginning of each year and to the students in individual grades each quarter.

When asked what type of grading the students preferred, 55 per cent said "letter" grades and 45 per cent preferred a "pass-fail" grading system.

Thefts in the locker rooms have always been a problem and 82 per cent of the guys realized this. A little over one half of them

indicated that they lost all or part of their gym uniform during the year. A total of 56 per cent felt the present lock and locker system does not provide adequate security.

Then, there are the 40 per cent who admitted to "acquiring" all or part of their gym uniform that they "found" in the locker room.

On this subject the general feeling is that it's 'OK' to use or keep a uniform that belongs to someone else. If a person doesn't mind wearing his uniform a semester or year dirty then they probably wouldn't mind wearing a pair of discarded or lost socks. (Rack up 20 for the guys.)

Fifth-three per cent of the students did not have or were undecided on a goal for the future. Only 31 per cent believed that they did not have the opportunity to take classes which will help them reach their goal for the future because they are required to take physical education. Not one student indicated that physical education should NOT be required for graduation.

A great deal of interest was given to new classes. The most attention given to camping, back packing and fishing.

Square dancing was also mentioned in the questionnaire. Students are reluctant to take this class but from teacher and administrative observation students do enjoy this class. Out of the 172 boys who have had square dance 159 indicated that they would take it again.

Eighty-three per cent of the guys felt coed classes are worthwhile and they give them continued support.

Just give the girls a tennis racket and a can of 'Wizard Air Freshener' and we'll face anything.

Dates Set For GAA Tryouts

GAA softball tryouts are scheduled for April 9-13, from 2:30-4, at Bemis Elementary School, 744 E. Etiwanda.

In order to be eligible to tryout for the A or B team, three forms must be completed: a physical examination form, an emergency card, and an insurance form.

They must all be completed by or before April 9, and turned into Mrs. Dorethy Lantis, financial secretary.

The forms are available in Miss Fran Spears' office in the girls' gym. Miss Spears will be coaching both teams, and will announce who makes the teams on Friday, April 13.

Those who do make the team will have two more weeks of practice. Three home games and four away are planned for the team.

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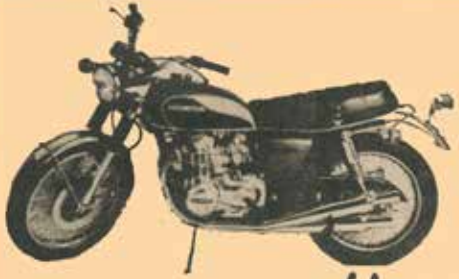
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Happy Riding

Flaherty Races at Orange Show This Year

By BECKY GILLELAND
Driving a high-powered stock car at speeds up to 140 miles per hour could be considered an exciting, unique, and even dangerous hobby. However, Jim Flaherty, Junior, feels that it is something that everyone experiences at least once. "You never know what it's like until you're out there on the track," explains Jim, who races his own stock car in the hobby division at such raceways as the Orange Show and at Erwindale.

Even though he has been driving in competition for only a matter of months, Jim has already won two main events at the Orange Show and one at Irwindale. His car, a 1957 Ford, has twice won the championship at Irwindale with its previous owner. "I don't want to boast," says Jim with a smile, "but it did have the most horsepower at the Orange Show last season." He

explains the reason he drives a '57 is the '57 Fords and Chevys were set up right for stock driving, but a new rule will soon outlaw cars older than 1960. This is because the promoters feel that spectators enjoy seeing the cars wreck, and the newer the better. As a result, Jim says he plans to replace his '57 body with a newer one.

One of the more dangerous situations on the track, he says, is starting next to someone "squirrely" or over-anxious. When asked if he has ever been injured in an accident, he gladly reported, "not yet!"

Jim races at speeds up to 70 miles per hour at Orange Show's quarter-mile oval track, and up to 140 miles per hour at Irwindale's half-mile track. With about 40 cars in Jim's division, the competition is stiff. "You have to 'psche' yourself out that you have the ability and the car to win," he stated, "You need a positive

attitude." The main thing that he concentrates on while traveling at such high speeds is to try and pass one opponent at a time.

The Flaherty household seems to center around racing, as Jim's father used to race and now works with Jim on his car and in the pits. "It seems like every time we sit at the table, we talk about racing," Jim said.

His mom and sister are racing enthusiasts also, he recalled, "Once my mom was taking pictures and she got so excited that she dropped her camera, and my sister gets all worked up."

Jim would eventually like to drive in the Grand Nationals for a living but he feels that he must start at the bottom and prove himself to the sponsors. When asked if would like to go on and race Indy cars, he answered, "No, I plan to stay with stock cars because I like to work on what I drive."



JIM FLAHERTY grasps the checkered flag in his 1957 Ford.



COME AND WATCH Japanese Village Karate Champs Kung Fu each other.

Karate Action Coming Soon

When you hear screams and cries of pain coming from the Eisenhower gym Sunday morning, you'll know the Inland Empire open karate championships have started.

Participation of over 500 men from throughout the nation are expected to enter the tournament, sponsored by Reach Out Rialto.

Directors of the event are Del

Saito, coordinator of the Kokusai group; Mike Visser, statewide coordinator, and Joe Pagliuso, with the U.S. organization.

Prelims begin at 9:30 a.m. for the amateur fighting.

Finals begin at 7:30 p.m. when all the winners from the preliminaries will compete for trophies and titles.

Along with the kata a

kumite (fighting), there will be demonstrations from Japanese Village and other prominent organizations.

Last year's tournament attracted approximately 1700 persons. This year's attendance is expected to reach 2500.

Contestant fees are \$5. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for children under 12.

Tickets and entries are available at ROR. For more information, see John Mace or Mark Shepard.

Co Ed PE Called Unfair

Co-ed PE is unfair. The grading system definitely gives the guys all the breaks.

Why do guys get by so easily? They can get away with anything.

Even on days when it is too cold out for polar bears, guys get special privileges. They are allowed to wear their street clothes under their gym suits to keep warm. Even though girls are so cold they are blue to match their gym suits, they can wear only a sweatshirt or tights with their suits. Just who is the weaker sex?

Sophs Announce Players

By MARTY STONE

Today at 3 p.m. the Ike sophomore baseballers take on the Steelers of Fontana at Fontana.

Star players for Ike are Elton Harrell, catcher; David Rucker, first and pitcher; Andre Wilson, second; James Taylor, third; Richard Abernathy, second; Steve Hale, ss; Randy Grant, lf

and p; Robin Townley, cf; Ron Kiuttu, rf; Dennis Vasques and Mike Newly, p.

It seems to be a great season. "We have won all our games so far," says Coach Kirk Grange. "We feel that we haven't been challenged yet, but we have the makings of a pretty good team." Hopefully, it will be number one!

Ike Swingers Swat Down San G in 1st League Game

By BOB HALEY

The Eagle's varsity baseball team will host Fontana at Eisenhower on the Varsity field today at 3:15.

The fly-swatting varsity has a record of 5-5, but only one is a league game and they won it 4-3. They are looking forward to a lot more wins.. After defeating

San Gorgonio, 4-3, leading the team with hits was Mike Gulla with 11, Tim Mejia with 8, Bob Clarendon with 6 hits and 1 home run, Steve Morales with 5 hits, and Steve Cox with 4 hits.

"We have a great spirit on our team, and it is growing even more. The team that will win the division this year will be the team

with the most spirit, and I think we've got it," says Coach Mike Mayne, varsity baseball coach.

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1. Who was the winning pitcher

in the 1971 Major League All Star game? A. Mickey Lolich; B. Jim Palmer, C. Vida Blue; D. None of These.

2. What team led the American League in batting average in the 1972 season? A. Oakland; B. Boston; C. Kansas City; D. None of These.

3. What university did Wilt Chamberlain play for? A. U.C.L.A.; B. Kansas; C. West Virginia; D. None of These.

4. Who was the Most Valuable Player in the 1972 N.B.A All

Star game? A. Jerry West; B. Dave Cowens; C. Kareem Abdul-Jabber; D. None of These.

5. Who is the oldest active player in Professional Football? A. John Unites; B. George Blanda; C. Sonny Jurgonson, D. None of These.

6. Who is the leading all-time money winner in Professional Golf? A. Lee Trevino; B. Arnold Palmer; C. Jack Nicklaus; D. None of These.

7. Who is the only heavyweight boxer to defeat George Foreman? A. Jerry Quarry; B. Muhammed Ali; C. Floyd Patterson; D. None of These.

8. This player is nicknamed "Clyde"? A. Walt Frazier; B. Lou Brock; C. O.J. Simpson; D. None of These.

9. What American track star won the 1972 Olympic Marathon? A. Dave Wottle; B. Frank Shorter; C. Steve Prefontaine; D. None of These.

10. What Professional Football team's defense is called the "Doomsday Defense"? A. Los Angeles; B. Kansas City; C. Dallas; D. None of These.

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Society Breeds Abuse

by LAURIE GREENE

Living in a society geared toward "family life" and peer pressure, it is almost impossible to imagine that perhaps the greatest problem facing our society today, drug abuse, stems from the fact, that we are indeed a lonely society facing total alienation of the individual.

In a time where divorce rate is at an unbelievable high, where the nation is becoming a "mobile society, as people move from place to place, never establishing true roots, as a result there is, virtually nothing to relate to in the way of family ties.

Materialism and commercialism have attributed much to the problem today. It is very difficult to develop any form of character or even self esteem, while there is a definite abundance of those things that are necessary to sustain life as well as those that are luxuries.

These factors all concede to the fact that we are not only a lonely society, but a very selfish one as well. While we shout, "love, peace and brotherhood," many thousands are starving not only of food but perhaps from lack of understanding from those who shout.

It is then from these things that perhaps drug abuse is determined. The extent of the problem is shocking. As not only can the person who buys off the street be considered an abuser, but those who over use medical prescriptions are classified as drug abusers.

Solutions unfortunately are few, the most important being involvement of society or more simple involvement of one person with another. Many times recognition of drug abuse or involvement with drug abuse, comes after the problem is beyond help.

Ideally, the perfect solution should be to break down and reconstruct our society. Or even better, to reconstruct the individual who lives within this society. Make him a caring individual interested not so much in himself, but in his neighbor. Ready to be a friend to help whenever possible.

The preceding editorial was first place winner at the Valley College write-off.

Assemblies Lack Interest

By BRIAN TRIMBATH and LAURIE GREENE

This year Eisenhower has seen a substantial number of assemblies; most of these however were pep assemblies. Student interest in pep assemblies has swindled possibly due to the over abundance of them.

Acting on a suggestion from Mr. Gordon Nicholson, the Eagle's Eye editorial department conducted a symposium to find out how students felt about the current lack of interesting assemblies.

Student response was as follows:

Ken Carmean, 10: No, there have not been enough assemblies this year. Students should have more than an education. Different things should be presented to the student body, unique things, such as Karate and speakers.

Sue Hall, 10: there have been enough pep assemblies, but we could have had a few more for basketball. So far, we haven't had any for baseball, but there is one scheduled for this month.

We should try to keep on having pep assemblies every other week, like we did for a while this year. But the teachers say that they don't like them because they disturb their classes.

Emalyn Moultrie, 11: I think

we've had all that we deserve because the students are so rude and immature when there are really good assemblies, it just ruins it for everyone.

To have assemblies pertaining to the occasion, like pep, black, and Chicano history, band and choir and some times guest speakers, would be nice.

David Rodecker, 12: I feel there have not been enough assemblies this year. The only type of assemblies it seems we get are pep assemblies. The students are so rowdy at assemblies, that's why we probably only have a few.

I won't be here, next year, but I would like to see some concerts or something; anything but a pep assembly.

Linda Lay, 12: The only kind of assemblies we have are pep assemblies. This is fine, but what happened to the singers we used to have or any kind of speaker?

I would like to see next year, more guest entertainers, bands, and speakers on arts and current happenings.

David Peck, 11: Next year's assemblies should be much the same in the way of football assemblies. Last year's homecoming assembly for football was the best I've seen, or probably will see! A lot of planning and work went into

it. Varied topics for assemblies are in order. Personalities, assemblies that would definitely interest youth.

Paper flying assemblies would be a huge success. The point being to prepare best paper airplanes, put your name on it and fly it for awards. You could have categories like, construction paper, notebook, etc.

Mr. Harold Kinser, vice principal: No, there have not been enough assemblies this year. Pep assemblies have been fairly adequate but the other assemblies were too few. On the other hand, attendance has not indicated any real enthusiasm for general assemblies.

It is difficult to plan assemblies that will be interesting for all students. It might be desirable to have some assemblies during a class session and permission must be obtained to attend.

Mr. Kinser's suggestions for the future included musical, gymnastic, entertaining and informative assemblies.

Cynicism Destroys Living Creatures

by THERESA STRYKER

Cynicism is like smog. It is released into the world to make people miserable.

It hurts people and destroys living creatures; but still people argue the fact.

It causes people to take cover in self-centeredness.

It infiltrates into one's body and dulls all sense of kindness.

It causes a person to lose faith in others, as well as himself.

Yet very few will see that they are in torment and realize what's happening. Those who do will either rebel peacefully or fight to rid the world of the smog-like characteristics.

The only way we can regain faith in one another is to start with ourselves and destroy any cynicism that might be growing in us.



can make that claim.

We've earned respect from students through drill's hard work.

We support the student body by purchasing ASB or athletic cards before we are allowed to participate in any activities. We are trying to spread our support through tennis, track and baseball. We have helped with GAA track events. This is pretty rounded support. Where is ours?

I am tired of drill team being overlooked. I feel we work harder and longer than any group on campus; we must to achieve accuracy as a large group.

I feel we should be given equal support and equal time.

If there are any other groups who feel they too are being ignored—stand up and be heard!

—Susie Maxon

Hanoi Aid Misuse of Money

By BRIAN TRIMBATH

Now that there is an easing of tension between Hanoi and the U.S., it is amazing how President Nixon can even consider helping rebuild North Vietnam.

Certainly the problems it will cause and the entanglements it will perpetuate, are obvious.

When the president made the order to retract dollars from the federal programs it seemed like it was the right decision for the United States.

Then suddenly, instead of returning the money to the people by way of tax cuts or using it in settling the national debt, our president decides to give a large slice of it to Hanoi with a smile.

The North Vietnamese government is not going to build up a country they have used only as a battle ground for the past 25 years.

luck, baby. If it weren't for some woman, YOU wouldn't be here. And THAT might not be such a bad thing at that!

Tish Forster

Editor's Note,

Numerous letters were received concerning Mr. Lyon's article. However, since there wasn't enough room to print them all, these two seemed to relate what the others said.

ARTICLE PRAISED

Dear Editor,

The last issue of the Eagle's Eye contained a very intelligent piece of work by Scott Lyon. After hearing how many female fools were going to criticize this masterpiece, I couldn't help but send in my praise.

I believe that modern man should dig out his bats and copy Neanderthal men. Maybe if we beat some of our women into doing, at least, a little work than we overworked men could have a four-day work week.

Scott Lyon must have been in a good mood when he said most women libbers look like football players. To all the women libbers I've seen this would be a great compliment. Joe Namath is more shapely than the vast majority.

If all you underworked, overweight women's libbers keep complaining too long, then the men in this world are going to get fed up and make you do more than scream at kids. Watch out, you'd be lost!

Sincerely,
Bret Meacham

DRILL OVERLOOKED

Recently I inquired of our director of activities, Mr. Kinser, about the two upcoming pep assemblies.

The pep groups would be too busy during their try-outs to participate in any assemblies but

Letters to the Editor

Male Chauvinist Degrades All Females

Dear Editor:

In reference to the so-called "editorial," "Women Never Had It So Good," I fail to see the point he was attempting to make, and what he feels he was accomplishing by writing such a worthless piece of trash. Personally, I feel that the article, directed to women radicals, was degrading to any and all members of the female sex. I am not a racial, nor do I feel that today's woman is in need of a liberation, but I don't think the E.E. editorial page is the place for a high school boy to try to boost his male ego. Any person who would publicly express such a low opinion of the opposite sex must possess some form of insecurity. It is in my opinion that this type of immature and egotistical "opinion" should not be allowed to impair the E.E. editorial page.

Sincerely,
Becky Gilleland

Dear Editor,

After having read the article by Scott Lyon, I couldn't help but feel great sympathy toward this poor unfortunate boy. It had to be obvious to all thinking people who read this, that he was writing from a bad experience. Only an unfortunate home life could have made him this bitter. Could it be that his father imitates the Neanderthal man by hitting his mother over the head with a club? Or could it be that his mother is a "R.A.D.I.C.A.L." and that he is so overcome by his messy home surroundings that his poor brain is unable to remember such names as Made Curie, Sister Kenny, Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Maine), Ambassador Clare Booth Luce and Valentina Tereshkova (Russian Astronaut), etc., etc.

After taking a long hard look at myself in the mirror per the instructions in your article, I say to you, don't stretch YOUR

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