

agle's eye

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EISENHOWER HIGH SCHOOL Rialto, California 92376

May 18, 1973

Cafeteria Becomes Activity Center

Monday begins "It's Fine Arts Week — Be Proud!" The week will be dedicated to all those participating in non-athletic endeavors, according to John Smaha, director of fine arts.

This is the first year that an entire week has been dedicated to fine arts at Eisenhower.

The jazz ensemble will perform Monday during both lunches on the cafeteria stage. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday rock bands will be featured, including Free and Easy, Survival X-15 and Fatback. Friday the Madrigal Singers will perform.

Other activities planned for the week are a student art show, Alice and Wonderland performed by the Thespians, fine arts banquet, pop concert produced by the choir, and a battle of the bands, sponsored by the Rialto Kiwanis.



CHARLOTTE CARPENTER, center, plays the lead in "Alice Through the Looking Glass," to be performed by the Thespians Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during both lunches for 25 cents in the Little Theater.

*It's Fine Arts Week
— Be Proud!*

Artists To Display Masterpieces In Gym

Masterpieces of this year's arts and crafts classes will be displayed and judged at the annual art show next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

First place certificates will

be given for ceramics, painting, drawings, and crafts, by judges from Valley Colleges.

Students and teachers are welcome to visit and see the

display on those days, in the south wing of the gym.

The winners will be announced at a banquet next Wednesday, where some of the projects will be for sale.

Shop Creates 'Table A Day'

A table a day may not keep the doctor away but it is providing practical experience for woodshop classes.

Most students in Mr. Roland Hoepfner's carpentry and wood

shops are participating in the construction of picnic tables. Their goal for the project, which started last week, is to complete one table a day.

Some of the tables have already been sold to parents of students for \$25, which is the cost of the material, according to Mr. Hoepfner.

The tables are rectangular and measure 6 ft. by 30 in. Two 6 ft. benches are also included. The tables are built on an assembly line in the classroom.

Mr. Hoepfner said the school has purchased the last available redwood lumber for the tables.

Choral Pop Concert Brings Back Memories

"You ain't nothing but a hound dog," wailed Elvis Presley back in the early 1960's but on May 24 at Fontana Junior High from 8 to 10:15 p.m. the EHS choir will give their interpretation of the same song.

The choral pop concert will be staged under the direction of Mr. Robert Hemstreet bringing back memories from the roaring '20's, gay '90's, music from "1776" and the music of now and the future.

Included in the concert are Mandricals, mixed choir, women's concert group and solo performances.

Authentic scenery and costumes will complement the music. Narrating will be done by Joe Ekaitis.

"America's walk down memory lane" happens annually at the choral pop concert.

Admission is free.



BILL CARSON rehearses for the Jazz Ensemble Concert Monday in the cafeteria during lunch.

'Fine Arts Are Important Too!'

The idea for fine arts week came about mainly because a couple of events were planned in one week so I planned about 12 more and really made it into a week of fine arts.

The theme of "It's Fine Arts Week — Be Proud" was my idea. It reflects the views I've had toward fine arts the whole year.

I've tried to make fine arts an important part of a student's life. Many people really didn't know how good our art department is or how good a play can be, or how great the choral department or band are.

People are proud of sports because people try. Well, our fine arts departments have brought back just as many awards as sports ever did, so "It's Fine Arts Week — Be Proud."

—John Smaha
Director of Fine Arts



John Smaha

Boosters To Present Trophies

Fine arts awards will be presented at the fine arts banquet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Booster Club. It will be a dessert affair, with a charge of 75 cents for all those not receiving an award.

The Booster Club will provide trophies for the outstanding student in drama, speech, journalism, annual, music, band, arts and crafts, ceramics, print, woodworking, drafting, metal and small engines.

Other acknowledgements will also be given to the Bank of America Achievement Award participants, Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, additional band and choir awards, student council recognition awards, and other department awards.

Election of the 1973-1974 Booster Club officers and the adoption of constitutional revisions incorporating some of the PTA projects will also take place at the banquet.

Run-Off Elects Bob Nelson

After three separate elections, including two run-offs, Bob Nelson has been named president of the Associate Student Body for 1973-1974.

Even though presidential candidate Clarence Gilyard received more votes in the first election, as well as in the contested first run-off, Nelson pulled in more votes in the final run-off held last Thursday.

The first run-off was necessary because neither of the top contenders received more than 50 per cent of the total vote.

It was announced after the first run-off that Clarence was the new president. However student council later found "irregularities in the voting procedures" in the run-off, according to Mr. Jeff Perkins, student council advisor.

The first run-off was declared invalid and another was scheduled.

Other officers winning in the general election are Dave Peck, vice president; Liz Casson, secretary; Sharon Vasser,

treasurer; Janet Clark, secretary of state; Dean Davenport, speaker of the house; Linda Miller, director of activities; and Beth Frost, director of pep assemblies.

Class officer elections are scheduled for next week, according to Mr. Perkins. Intent-to-run cards must be in today.

Appointed offices are scheduled to follow class elections. Intent-to-run cards also must be signed and turned in for a student to be considered for an appointed office.

Appointed officers are director of publicity, director of fine arts, director of industrial arts and historian.

Seven out of ten constitutional revisions were passed in the general election. They included a revision to change the school colors to green, white and gold instead of just green and white.

Detailed duties for the director of publicity were defined. Procedures were outlined for class officers. A change in the

house officers was passed to make it more efficient. Provisions for up to seven pep squad members in each group and two mascots were also approved.

The addition of director of black studies and director of Chicano studies to be appointed officers failed to pass, along with impeachment charges needing two faculty members signatures instead of one.

The turnout for the first election was 1264 voters, 1471 voters in the second, and 1443 voters in the final election. The new procedure has increased voter turnout from between 500 and 700 in the general election and from between 200 and 100 in the run-offs last year.



ASB OFFICERS of 1973 are, from left, Linda Miner, Liz Casson, Bob Nelson, Janet Clark and Sharon Vasser. Not pictured are Dave Peck, Dean Davenport and Beth Frost.

POSSIBILITIES EXPLORED

Crowded Classes Cause Chaos

By DAVE PECK

Crowded classrooms have caused problems for students, teachers, administrators and parents for some years now. Many suggestions have been made to ease school populations.

California legislators have explored the possibilities for year round school programs. The most feasible seems to be the "9 - 3" plan. With this program students in the same school are segregated into 4 groups and attend school for 45 days (9 weeks) and are then given a 15 day (3 week) vacation.

The system is geared so that there are always three of the four groups in attendance while the fourth is on vacation. The groups are rotated every 3-week period. In addition, every student is allowed a 5-week vacation for the summer.

The state legislature uses schools in Haywood, Chula Vista, Artesia and Spring Valley districts as experimental year 'round schools. As a result of the system few problems are left unsolved. Minor complaints arise from the students when they are left for a 3-week period without the company of their best friends, but the inconvenience is minor

and probably won't raise a major issue.

Other methods of reducing classroom size being studied by the state include elementary ideas like adding classrooms to campuses. But, not ordinary classrooms because of the expense involved. Temporary, movable, prefabricated buildings are being placed at schools throughout the state to ease the enrollment pressures. The classrooms are easy to install and come in almost any size. Many are in use in our area, particularly at the elementary schools.

Think-tankers at Ike have come up with their own idea to ease at least a portion of the oversized classrooms. A 7-period day has been suggested. The major change involved with this operation is to increase lunch breaks to the same length as classes. Those classes in high demand, such as the shops and the crafts rooms, would be in full use seven periods a day, using lunches to fit the extra period.

To clear misconceptions, everyone would continue to take just six classes per day. The change would simply eliminate idle classrooms during lunch periods in those areas where student

interest is great. The change would lengthen the total school days by about 14 minutes due to the extended lunches.

According to Principal Albert J. Keegan, this plan is being seriously considered for EHS next year.

Seniors To Display Talent At Assembly

Seniors of the class of '73, will have their last chance to display their hidden talents in an entertainment assembly on May 30.

Personalities will be given awards as part of the breakfast scheduled for June 8 in the cafeteria. Categories include best all around, most likely to succeed, most athletic, most spirited, biggest flirt, most active, friendliest, best dressed, best looking, funniest, most mischievous, most talented, most sincere, shyest, most conceited, most individualistic, most intellectual, and most perfect... legs, nose, eyes, and mouth.

Senior picnic is June 11. Graduating students who have earned scholarships and various awards will be honored at an awards assembly on June 12. Grad night is June 13.

Eagle's Eye Staff Named

Laura Gordon and John Mace were chosen co-editors for the 1973-74 Eagle's Eye staff.

Laura will be returning to the staff for her third consecutive year. Along with winning a write-off contest this year at Valley College, Laura also placed last year in the same contest, becoming the first sophomore at Ike ever to enter and win in the competition.

Other members of next year's staff include Linda Taylor and Karen Duran, co-editors for news; Andrea Latanation and Becky Gilleland, co-editors for features; Matt Petersen and Bob Haley, co-editors for sports; Dave Peck and Richard Martin, co-assistant sports editors; Marilyn Tudor, editorial editor; Denise Bryant, business editor; Tony Card and Mike Beals, advertising; and Theresa Stryker, Help column.

All staff members will be seniors with the exception of Andrea Latanation and Theresa Stryker.

The staff was selected from applications evaluated by the senior staff members and the advisor, Mrs. Joyce Miller. They were then approved by Mr. Harold Kinser, vice principal.

Selectives required three extra days "because every applicant seemed to have excellent qualifications," according to Mrs. Miller.

Dates Set	
MAY 18	Announcement of Drill team members - cafe 3:30, I.D. Photos (girls)
MAY 20	ASB Installation - Lytle Creek Park
MAY 21	Jazz Ensemble - cafe - both lunches
FINE ARTS WEEK	
MAY 22	Wind Ensemble - gym - both lunches
MAY 23	Fine Arts Award, Desert program - 7:00 - Cafeteria, art show in So. wing of gym
MAY 24	Choral Pop Concert - 8:00 - Fontana
MAY 26	Community Art show - gym
MAY 28	HOLIDAY
MAY 30	Senior enterta' ment assembly
MAY 31	C.S.F. Banquet - 6:30 - off campus
JUNE 1	Kiwanis Rock Concert

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '73

NORTH RIALTO DRUG
172 E. Base Line, Rialto

College Night Slated In EHS Cafeteria

College Night has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 8, in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

"All students are encouraged to attend," says Mrs. Helen

Dollahan, vice principal in charge of the program, "but a greater emphasis is for juniors and their parents to attend."

Main topics for discussion will be entrance exams and why they are taken, plus deadline dates for filing to take them, state scholarships and their

deadlines, other scholarships available, special programs, requirements for state colleges and California universities and college opportunity grants.

The first senior journal for next year will also be passed out dealing with some of these subjects.

Good Grades Cashed In

"Kids that are getting good grades are finally getting something in return."

This is just one of the comments regarding the new "key cards," awarded to CSF members by the University of California at Riverside.

Recently all 22 of Ike's CSF members, who are juniors, received a UCR key card which enables them to get free food and lodging, and free admittance into most UCR campus entertainment.

Some of the upcoming events that the key card would let students in to include the movies, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," along with

all the school concerts and dance presentations.

Spring Fashions Show Adds New Attraction

An addition to the annual homemaking spring fashion show scheduled for May 31 is the modeling of crocheted tops from the needlework classes.

Kaleidoscope of Fashion is the theme of the show which will start at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Girls from all the sewing classes will model. Fashions will vary from formals to sports wear to school dress.

Swim suits from the sewknits class and items from the interior decorating workshop and needlework classes will be displayed.

Seniors: Where are you going after graduation? How about Hawaii, Spain, Australia, Italy, Japan or England. In the new Navy you can still "Join the Navy and see the world." Besides travel, you also get some of the best training in the world and more than \$340 a month after just four months. To see if you qualify for the new Navy, call

There's a lot of world to see in the new Navy.

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Students Prepare For Future Medical Careers

By JOHN MACE

No, those students on campus wearing white uniforms are not playing nurse!

They are members of the health occupations class, preparing for careers in the medical field.

Forty-six students are currently enrolled in the class, 23 in Phase I and 23 in Phase II. Openings in the class will be available next fall.

There is no prerequisite for the class, but the instructors say they prefer that students have had some kind of biology course before signing up for health occupations. Teaching the class are two registered nurses, Mrs. Karen Wardell and Mrs. Dorothy Wissler.



The course gives information in over 500 medical occupations. The program at Eisenhower was recently selected by UCLA medical teams to be a model course. There are only 14 high school health occupation programs in Southern California and Ike's was selected as best.

The course is divided into two phases. Phase I consists of students experiencing for the first time contact with hospitals and other field work. The Phase II class works in hospital wards, emergency rooms, ambulance companies, X-ray rooms and with public health nurses.

Most of the students in the class are planning careers as physical therapists, X-ray technicians, inhalation therapists, paramedics, ambulance attendants, nurses, physicians and other medical specialists.

Class periods run two hours daily, with half of the time spent in the hospitals, etc., and half in the classroom studying such things as anatomy, psychiatry, retardation, birth defects, and various employment opportunities.

Both classes frequently have speakers, films and field trips.

Some of the highlights of the class this year were a course in first aid by Petty Officer Ron McCune of the Navy, trips to Loma Linda where the class was permitted to investigate dissected cadavers, and frequent tours of local hospitals.

Two of the boys in the class

participate in the ride-along program with the ambulance crews of Courtesy Ambulance Services and also work in the emergency room at the San Bernardino County Hospital. In a single evening last week they were called to assist at the scenes of a drowning, a stabbing and a traffic accident injury.

One of the girls in the class told of assisting with X-rays. "I had to turn a woman over for X-rays, and she must have weighed at least 450 pounds!" she said.

The students report that "most people appreciate the health occupations students." Some comments from patients have been, "Those kids sure are polite" and "They sure do know what they're doing."

People seem to realize that the students are there to help, and with their help, patients receive medical help faster.

Registration for the health occupations class is on a first come basis so students who are interested are urged to sign up early.



JOHN MACE, right, assists local ambulance attendants as part of his duties in Ike's health occupations class. Students in the class get on-the-job training for medical careers at local hospitals, convalescent homes and with ambulance companies.

Malcolm Smith Competes World Wide



MALCOLM SMITH, left, famous motorcyclist and owner of K & N Motorcycles in Riverside, explains the finer points to Eagle's Eye reporters Richard Wheeler, center, and Rod Welker.

Malcolm Smith holds more gold medals from world famous motorcycle six-day trials than any other American.

No, it's not Malcolm Smith, former Ike ASB president. He is Malcolm Smith, famous desert rider and owner of K & N Motorcycles in Riverside.

Smith explains that a six-day trial is an endurance race to see how much a bike and rider can take. He has competed with riders all over the world and finished above all other Americans. Of all his medals, he is proudest of these.

Now in his early 30's, Smith started riding when he was 13. His first bike was a Lambretta and he says he did a lot of riding since he lived "out in the country."

He recommends Yamahas for beginners, not just because he sells them, but because "they don't break down easily, and parts are easy to come by."

Personally, he prefers a Husqvarna and he rides to and from lunch on his bike. He prefers his Porche for traveling to work and back!

Smith is married and has a daughter and son, ages 3 and 4. They don't ride yet, he said. His daughter prefers horses!

Smith appeared with Steve McQueen in the movie "On Any Sunday." He says McQueen is a good rider but he doesn't get to ride too much with all his movie work. Smith said he had a good time making the movie and would probably be in another one if they ask him.

He doesn't wish to "pass judgment" on daredevil Evel Knievel. "He might thin I'm nuts for doing what I do," he said.

Smith said his own worst accident occurred last year when he broke his leg twice.

Smith owns the motorcycle business, located at 1689 La Cadena Drive in Riverside. He started working there but eventually decided to buy it.

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Bert's Food Market

DOWNTOWN RIALTO



Survival Class To Save Coach Johnson

By KAREN DURAN
As expected, the hot and dry days of pre-summer are coming just like that, hot and dry, and often times seemingly unbearable. Some girls planned for the future. During the sixth period they

allowed for their plans by signing up for swimming as their unit class in PE. Contrary to their plans, however, swimming was only offered in the form of "life saving."

The decision making approached, and for some girls it became quite difficult due to certain rumors that were passing from ear to mouth and mouth to ear.

As it turned out, the girls found that along with taking a course in life saving came certain feats of wonder to complete. For example, the girls would have to , and this seemed unbelievable, actually save Coach Johnson, who is the course instructor.

Incredible as it seemed, those hot and dry days boldly stood out in the girls' minds and the thought of them impelled the girls to sign up for life saving, despite the ugly rumors.

Timidly the girls stepped into the pool area, only to find two bleachers full of guys staring at them.

Most of the girls did an about-face, but reluctantly came back when they found, to their relief, that all the guys would not all be taking the course.

The first day's exercises consisted of swimming ten laps or lengths of the pool, and if the girls hadn't drowned by then (even though they were only in the 3 to 4 foot deep pool) they had to undergo extra swimming practices. In total, the first day's swimming exercises consisted of at least 13 laps of the pool.

A few girls found that they just couldn't take it and resigned for another PE course.

For those who chose to stick it out, the next day involved

swimming five to six laps of the pool and retrieving a ten-pound brick weight from the bottom of the 12-foot-deep pool.

The life saving techniques are now being practiced, and perfected and proving to be quite effective.

It seems well worth the girls' times to grin and bear the difficulties of the course because if they pass both the written and performance examinations they will hold a live saving permit... and it will be well earned!



SURVIVAL FLOATS from your own levi's are demonstrated in life saving class by Jon Elliott, left, and Stella Marquez.



Happy Birthday!

Wish Happy Birthday To Century-Old Levi's

By B.J. VERES

Your levis could be one hundred years old. Some of them look it, too!

The famous blue denim, shrink-to-fit levis are about to have their 100th birthday on May 20.

It all started way back in 1873. Men in the gold rush were always wearing out their pants; they seemed to spend half their earning buying pants.

Mr. Levi Strauss owned a surplus store. He decided that since pants were always wearing out, why not make them out of more durable materials?

He thought and though and finally had a brain storm. Why not use the canvas which tents are made of? Tents always went through a beating and very rarely wore out, he reasoned.

So Mr. Strauss sewed up some pants, put rivets on the pockets and started himself a business.

So show your gratitude. Wear your levis on May 20, and wish them a happy birthday!

Desire To Teach Not Gone

By JOSEPH WYNNE

The teaching field may be crowded, but that has not discouraged many who still have the desire to teach.

Eisenhower currently has seven student teachers, college students who "practice" teaching in actual classrooms as part of their training program. They are enrolled in local colleges and universities but teach at EHS for credit and experience.

They are Samuel Fellows, teaching U.S. history and sociology with Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Cable; Ms. Cathy Garrett, geometry and algebra with Mrs. Brigham and Mrs. Mahoney; Gary Frisbie, English, Mr. Foster; Russell Freitag, social science, Mr. Meader; Richard Pizzica, art with Mr. Muckenfuss and Mrs. Williamson; and Michael Radsick, history with Mr. Cox and Mr. Saulsbury.

GARY FRISBIE

Gary Frisbie graduated from Eisenhower himself in 1968. Many Ike students know him

for his musical talents, since he has been a "regular performer" for several years in the annual Winterful Folk Festival.

He says he thinks EHS "supplies pretty good learning opportunities."

"I admire the youth of today's spirit and zest for life," he commented. "However, their apparent boredom bothers me. I hope it's just a phase."

He explained that his interest in teaching has been "modified" since he started his student teaching "by more exposure to the kids. Also I realize a lot more of the 'hidden work' that teachers are involved in."

When asked what made him decide to be a teacher, Mr. Frisbie smiled, "First of all, my lottery number was 67! Second, I sincerely enjoy working with young adults. Money doesn't really worry me!"

CATHY GARRETT

Cathy Garrett says she entered teaching because she feels "a

certain compatibility with young people and feel that I have something to offer, personally as well as educationally."

She explained that in learning teaching theories, the limit of success is unbounded, "but being involved with real people brings things down to a practical and hardworking standpoint. Students cannot be programmed; they must experience."

She said she considered "apathy on the part of students and teachers" one of the major problems in schools today. "Student and teacher involvement is needed for motivation to insure a worthwhile learning experience," she added.

SAMUEL FELLOWS

Mr. Fellows considers three major crisis areas in education today to be over crowded classes, lack of respect and discipline on the part of students, and apathy on the part of parents.

He continued, "I feel that youth have a great deal of worth, and they desire to express their feelings; however, they don't seem to realize that there is a given amount of responsibility and proper demeanor which goes along with the desire for self-expression. There are certain acceptable rules for self-expression, and these are the very rules which youth seem to reject."

"Moreover, youth have not 'gone to the dogs,' for there are a large majority of young persons who are involving themselves in meaningful ways within our present society. There are a lot of these people here at EHS."

RUSSELL FREITAG

Mr. Freitag credits a "quixotic impulse" for his decision to become a teacher.

He says the major problem in

HAPPY DITCH DAY!

teaching is the curriculum.

"I am very impressed with the media center at Eisenhower," he said. "The school and the students here provide a very pleasant atmosphere."

His special interests include travel, movies and reading.


RICHARD PIZZICA

Mr. Pizzica commented, "Although it's true there is an over supply of teachers, and the job market looks dim, I do enjoy working with students and teaching is one way I can do this."



IKE GRADUATE Gary Frisbie returns to EHS to "practice teaching" before he becomes a full-time instructor. He is one of seven student teachers currently on campus.

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Accreditation Announcements Arrive

News from the accreditation committee's visit last February has finally arrived.

Although the report is detailed and 31 pages in length, it still does not indicate the rating Ike will be granted by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Principal Al Keegan commented, "I expect that we will get a 5-year rating, as we did in 1968 but there is now way to predict for sure."

The report includes more recommendations for needed improvements than commendations, pointing out good aspects of EHS. A total of 100 recommendations are included in the report, along with 77 commendations.

In major areas the committee commended Eisenhower for the establishment of community meetings, and the overall staff for its efforts to reach the students and to provide an education that will "prepare students for their roles in a changing society."

Recommendations which outnumbered the commendations in the major area suggested a thorough study of student disciplinary actions. It also asked for a district plan for the beautification of the campus, quarter classes where students with 2½ units of credit, and that the outside of the girls' dressing area and gym be "resurfaced to make them safe for class activities."



ART

Com: The staff was commended for its interest in student accomplishment and enthusiasm, and its work with the fine arts program. The increase in class offering and its enrollment was also commended.

Rec: Continued consideration should be given to the improvement of facilities, student-teacher ratio, and the

department establish ties with the art programs of local colleges.

BUSINESS

Com: The staff's effort to develop courses suitable for all levels of ability, the data processing class at Valley, and the development of a flexible program.

Rec: New courses such as merchandising should be offered. Additional equipment is needed and repairs of typewriters should be speeded up.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Com: The staff's interest in offering a high quality program, moving the program into the regular school day, internal communications and coordination, the high number of students who pass the DMV on their first try, the high number of 100 per cent scored, and the sufficient number of modifications in the instructional program.

Rec: 2½ unit credit for a quarter, and a "complete" drivers education program for one semester, which would include classroom, simulation and behind-the-wheel experience.

ENGLISH

Com: The generally high level of teaching effectiveness, the elective program, the reading improvement classes, ethnic studies and the "excellent school newspaper."

Rec: The provision of funds for blackout curtains, TV hook-ups, a more adequate room for AV work, a speech teacher, further development of ethnic studies, quarter course credit, the development of further elective courses, and further work designed for the less able student.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Com: The ability, background and continuing education of the teachers, the high number of native-speaking teachers, the students' fluency in the use of the language, and the attentiveness and excellent behavior of the students.

Rec: Emphasis should be placed on the practical application of a foreign language, and beginning Spanish classes should be reduced.

HOME ECONOMICS

Com: The department expansion to six teachers, the increase in course offering and the high number of boys enrolled in the class.

Rec: Expansion of facilities, addition of more full time staff, separate facilities for food services class, improvement of the present facilities, and the continuation of high school and junior high articulation.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Com: The proficiency and skill evidenced by students, the incorporation of the two-hour block program, and the department's efficiency and effectiveness.

Rec: Installation of new equipment, continue to give attention and effort to the facilities, the needs of vocationally oriented students, and to improve the student-teacher ratio in the relation to facilities.

MUSIC

Com: The use of resource people to stimulate the interest in music, progress made in articulating the program with the junior high, and the effort for the combined vocal and instrumental presentations.

Rec: Consideration should be given to the establishment of a district coordinator in music; soundproofing is needed in the practice rooms, consideration should be given to range plan for purchasing and replacement of instruments and uniforms.



MATHEMATICS

Com: The attempt to upgrade and update course offerings, the large student enrollment, and the establishment of a two-year course in algebra for the less academically able students.

Rec: Class size be examined, a re-examination of the present accelerated program be made with special emphasis in retaining students throughout all three years of high school, and that the district math curriculum committee be continued.

BOYS'

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Com: The staff for its dedication and experience, coed activities, the student teacher aide program, and for the cooperation in the community's use of the gym.

Rec: A director of activities be appointed, facilities be better taken care of, a better and adequate utilization of the swimming pool, a locker room attendant-equipment man be employed full-time, the lockers be remodeled to provide more dressing room and facilities, that district maintenance be more readily available for needed repairs, than an immediate inspection be instituted to insure that everything be maintained.



GIRLS'

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Com: Innovated electives, the ability of the staff to carry on an effective program under crowded and inadequate physical facilities, the high esprit de corps and cohesiveness of the department.

Rec: Locker room remodeling, and a dressing area be considered, a matron be assigned, the remodeling by the pool so that private dressing rooms are available to the girls; the area outside the girls' dressing room and gym be resurfaced, and adequate facilities for remedial physical education is needed.



SCIENCE

Com: Additional courses for students of low and high academic levels, full utilization of existing facilities, interest in developing additional course offerings, and the concern for the development of more vocationally oriented courses.

Rec: Expansion of more course offerings to include more vocationally oriented courses, and the expansion of existing facilities.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Com: Variety of new courses, development of a number of elective subjects, preparation of courses by the staff, improvement of internal communications and group solidarity, and the two-hour block program in cross-age teaching.

Rec: Class size should be reduced, continue to offer courses which will meet the needs of a changing student body, find ways to balance the size of classes.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

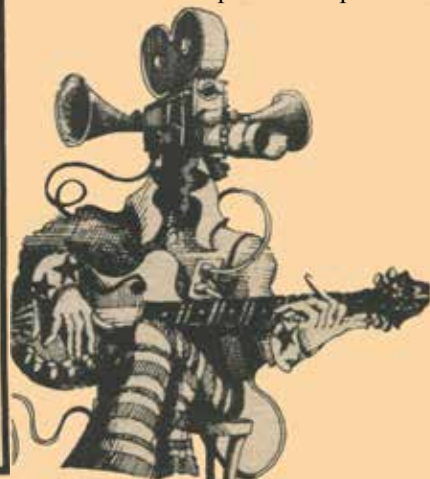
Com: Facilities provided, varied materials and methods to meet the student needs, cooperative effort of the L.D.G. teacher in working with classroom instructors, and the use of community resources.

Rec: Continue effort to place students in regular program and proper facilities should be provided for the L.D.G. teacher to work individually with students.

OTHER MAJOR AREAS

Com: Modifications and additions made in the cafeteria, athletic facilities and classroom, work experience counselor and career center, the wide variety of extra curricula activities, and the establishment of community meetings.

Rec: Library materials be updated, seating in the library's main reading room be increased, a future development of a citizens' advisory council be formed, a counselor facility separate from the administration building be established, additional fences for security reasons be studied, and the continuation education program be moved to a separate campus.



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As We Saw It

Can We Call It A Success?

By MARTIN and PECK
As September '72 brought the beginning of a new change in the sports program at Ike, people started looking for new changes in the attitudes and morale of the athletes themselves. But was there really a change.

Of course, we all know that most sports carried a system which included short hair and long practices, but did the short hair really bring about any different feeling about the athletes here at Ike?

Why was this year's athletic program a success? Or, was it?

We hope to answer these questions by glancing back at the sports year. Of course, football set the pace for the entire school year, as far as spirit was concerned. Ike gridders ended the season in a tie for 4th place, but this really makes no difference because with a 5 and 4 record, it marks the first winning football team in years.

Although fading as a league

Urena, Litka Spark Tennis Team

It has to be a lonely feeling. Now almost done with league play, most people don't even know an Eisenhower team exists. Under a new coach, Mrs. Lynn Cox, Ike netters hold a pretty impressive record in a very tough Citrus Belt League.

Actually this year has been a rebuilding year for Eagle courtiers after flourishing with pitiful records in the past. Next year's club will lose three very valuable seniors in Jeff Litka, Don Urena (white lettermen) and Wayne Mindle.

But coming back for another try are Craig Fogg, Clarence Gilyard, Steve Medwick, Scot Grim and Richard Cruz.

Mrs. Cox doesn't worry about being a female net coach. She remarked, "It's not what you are; it's who you are."

This year's team is holding at

Sophs Grab 2nd

Ike's budding sophomore track team has almost finished what really can be called a winning season, with a record of 8 and 2.

Both JV and varsity records were 1 and 9.

The local athletic program looks forward to the days when the now sophomores will dominate the league. They proved themselves most recently when they took second in the soph CBL finals following Redlands. Fontana took third.

Last Saturday CIF prelims were held at Lackwood High. The semifinals will be held today.

Eisenhower qualifiers for CIF were, in the high jump Jerry Flowers; in the 440 relay, Steve Sypueze, Mark Brownstein, Dennis Crow, and Dennis Hogan. Sypueze will also compete in the running broad jump. Joe Mango will shot putt, Tony Borg will run the 660 and Larry Taff will run the 1320.

Gridders Compete In Tourneys

Boasting a football tournament record of 2 - 1, the '73 EHS football team is preparing itself for spring training.

Ike participated in weightlifting and football skill tournaments with Redlands, Cajon and San Geronio high schools. Redlands handed the Eagles their only defeat, and Cajon and San G. fell far short.

power, Cross-country built for a strong new year. Water polo proved itself once again, ending with an 11-4 record and great promise for next year.

As fall gave way to winter the basketball players were busy working out with the X-country team to improve on their strength and stamina. Perhaps this sport will be the bright spot of next year's athletic season with many key returning lettermen.

Wrestlers obtained a 3rd place finish in league this year. They also are filled with talent for next year's club, and should undoubtedly do well.

Next spring we hope for better things. Swimming highlighted spring sports by being the most successful sport on campus all year with a record of 10 and 2.

Track? Why the question mark? Well, that's exactly what it is. Can a team that once led the league for years come back to that temp and retain its rightful throne as king of the CBL? Only

a 4-14 stanza, much better than last year's.

The JV team players who will also serve as valuable men on next year's squad include Gene Hempenius, Steve Sowell, Max Underwood, Rennie Smith, Mark Faerber, Tim Teachout, Tony Adame, Art Giles and Craig Bradley.

Varsity scorekeeper this year is Lisa Shaw, joined by JV stat girl, Beth Cunningham.



DON URENA smashes a sensational serve while perfecting his game.

if the sophomores come around as they should.

Tennis is always anybody's guess. With experienced underclassmen, things do look bright for next year. The only problem here is they are not supported and backed like they should be, and, without fans it's hard to be a winner.

Golf should do fantastic next year. With 4 returning lettermen who are Ike's top golfers, they'll be headed for the CBL crown.

In all, this year can be remembered as an average Ike year in athletics with strong sports fading and weak sports on the rise. That's how it's always been.

Sharp Captures MVP For 6th Time

By RANDY LIND

Led by captain, Roy Cencirulo and the backing of "most valuable player," Geoff Sharp, and "most improved player," Kim Froke, Ike's swim team posted a 10-2 record.

Ike's two losses were to Chaffey and Riverside Poly, who placed first and second in CBL respectively with Eisenhower placing third.

Earning their white letters in swimming are Sharp, Cencirulo

Sports Briefs

Ex-Eagle Baseballers Shine

Ex-Ike baseballers proved how truly valuable they are, as three were selected on the All-Mission conference first squad last Thursday.

Playing for Valley College, Tom Perkins pitched his way into being named MVP of the entire league, holding an 8-3 record on the runner-up club in that league.

Other ex-Eagles also playing for Valley and being named were Rod Copeland and Dan Henry.

Henry was selected as a short stop and Copeland as an utility man. Copeland and Henry tallied at .333 and .373 cliques respectively, throughout the year.

Perkins and Copeland are sophomores, and will be sailing off from Valley this year to join

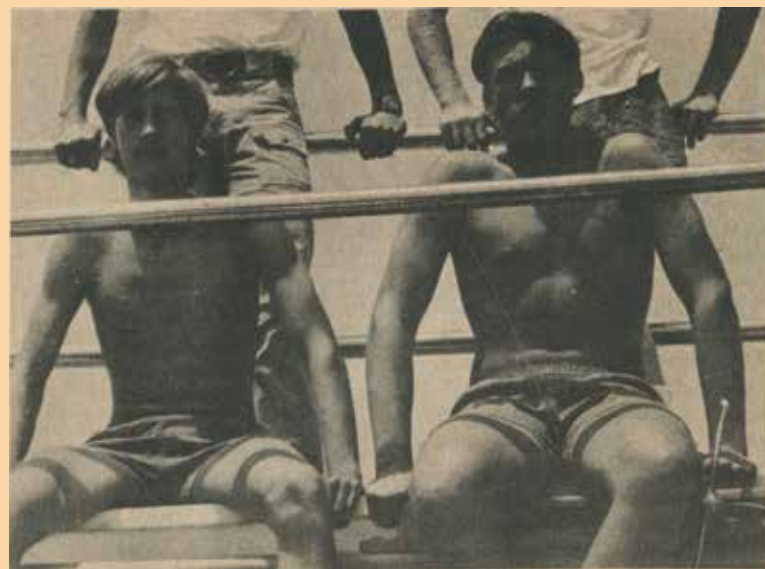
GOLF ENDS 7-7

The Eisenhower golf team faced their final defeat as they fell to Riverside Poly, 218-207, last week.

Ike finished the CBL league with a 7 win and 7 loss record.

"Next year if we're going to win, we'll have to go out with the attitude of winning," said coach Harry Violette.

When asked what he thought the athletic regulations did for the golf team he replied, "I can't say it did anything for us. I think parts of it are good, like the part about good grooming. Good grooming has a lot to do with the player's attitude. The golf team got their hair cuts, but it didn't seem to make us play better," Violette said.



'73 SWIMMING AWARD WINNERS, pictured from left, are, top: Geoff Sharp and Roy Cencirulo, and lower: Bob Coonrod and Dave Rohrer. Not pictured but also an award winner is Kim Froke.

and Any Shapiro, who also white-lettered in water polo.

Others earning their letters were Dave Head, Steve Fleischman, Alan Fleming, Richard Martin, Randy Lind, Steve Degeere and Jon Elliot.

Lettering in diving were Steve Hawkins and Walter Christensen.

Ike's two premier stars, Sharp and Froke both attended CIF this year, in the varsity and sophomore divisions. At CIF

Geoff swam the 200 I.M. with a time of 1:58.2 seconds placing 5th. He also swam the 100 yd. Breastroke in 1:00:8 placing 2nd. Kim swam the 100 yard free style and took 9th.

Rounding out the swim team are the JVs and sophomores. In JVs Mark Brandenburg, Scott Carnahan, Chris Hawkins, Jerry Hines, Dale Hughbanks, Steve King, Kevin Mitchell, Mike Shane, Jess Stryker and John Vignegult, carried the team to a 3-7 record.

In sophomores Norm Broholm, Walter Christensen, Bob Coonrod, Mark Cunningham, Bob Doering, Jack Dryburgh, Bob Gordon, Tony Johnson posted a 4-6 win loss record. Dave Rohrer collected the MVP award and captain and Bob Coonrod got most improved player.

perhaps the pro's.

Henry, only a freshman, will still have another year although he has already been offered a professional contract.

Stein's 3 Hitter Paces Ike

By RICHARD MARTIN, and STEVE COOPER

By winning the last 2 games, Ike varsity baseball managed to obtain a .500 winning margin with a 7-7 record.

With wins over the Riverside Poly Bears and the Redlands Terriers, Eagle baseballers managed a tie for 4th in the CBL play this year.

Tuesday against the Poly bears, sophomore Keith Gulla pitched strongly to gain the victory making his record 1-0 for the year. He was assisted by senior Pat Zedalis who pitched strongly in relief and helped secure the victory in the winning cause. Homeruns were powered by sophomore Tim Mejia and senior pitcher, Bruce Claude. Catcher Bob Clarendon, a strong candidate for all CBL, collected 2 hits in the contest.

Against Redlands Friday junior Kevin Steinmetz tamed the Terriers at 3-1 on a 3 hitter. First baseman Rob Challinor provided enough runs for the victory in the first inning as he blasted a homerun into right-center field followed by a single by Bob Clarendon.

The two victories allowed

the Eagles varsity squad an average season in what was a good rebuilding year for Coach Mayne.

The junior varsity baseball team also closed with a victory over Redlands, winning by a close score of 3-2. Dave Rucker went all the way making it 14 innings pitched in the last week for the swift sophomore.

Greg Ullery went 2 for 2 in the final game as the JV Eagles under coach Sid Gilbreath ended at a 6-8 won loss record.

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CIF: Girls Get Chance To Compete With Guys

The recent ruling by the California Interscholastic Federation that allows girls to compete in any boys' sport has stirred considerable controversy at EHS.

The new ruling states that any student, boy or girl, in grades 9 through 12, regularly enrolled at a CIF school can try out for any sport, but it also states that girls must abide by the boys' rules with no exceptions or privileges shown toward the "weaker sex." This means that if a girl is on the boys' golf team she must tee off from the men's tee.

Some of the reactions on campus to this news is as follows:

Mr. Walt Wohlers, athletic director: I can see no great problems or changes involved with it. Eisenhower will continue running its full slate of girls' athletics which allows the most number of girls to participate. Girls should contact coaches right now if they are planning to play any sports next year.



Mr. Wohlers

Mike Malody, varsity track coach: Fine, if they can seriously compete with no special privileges and as long as there is no separate girls' association.



Mr. Malody

Jon Lavoie, varsity baseball: I can't see anything wrong except for the rougher sports in which they can't be expected to compete. Other than that, fine. It would a little color to the game.

Harry Violette, varsity golf coach: They're welcome if they want to try, but I've seen very few gals in this area that could qualify.

Kurt Grange, sophomore baseball coach: I feel that it is a very excellent idea, as long as they can't compete in contact sports, and that there isn't already an organization for that sport especially for girls.

Dan Housel, varsity wrestler: Good idea. It's about time that girls get into competition sports.

Berta Johnson, junior: I don't think they should be allowed to play contact sports, but tennis or something like that would be O.K.

Mr. William Wilkins, varsity basketball coach: It's fine if they do everything before the season. But I doubt very much that any girls will come out.

Dolph Fuentes, varsity baseball: I'm against it. It would be a waste, not that many girls are interested in it, and it changes the attitudes of the players and fans.

Mr. Mayne, varsity baseball coach: I think a girl should be allowed to play in a boys' sport. The only way a girl could make the team here at Ike is if she were better than a lot of the boys that will be trying out also, because there are only a certain number of players that can make the team. Sure, I'll give them a chance to try out, but I won't make any exceptions, so if she's not better than the first 18 players chosen, she won't make the team.

Bob Clarendon, varsity baseball and football: If they beat the guys out fairly and evenly with no prejudice, fine.



Bob Clarendon

Nanette Sanzone, ASB president: Yes, definitely. If I weren't a senior I would try out next year.



Nannette Sanzone

Rick Yates, sophomore: It's all right with me. If they're good enough to play, I'm all for it.

Albert Keegan, principal: They must play as good as the boys, play by boys' rules, no exceptions. But if they're good enough, great!

Clarence Gilyard, junior: No girls are even capable for contact sports, but maybe tennis or swimming.

Belinda Casas, senior: Yes, it sounds like a lot of fun.

Gordon McKinney, junior: If they're good enough. I would like to see girls play boys' sports, but not contact sports, but I doubt that any boys have to worry about their positions.

Albert Brodie, varsity basketball player: If they're good enough to take over a player's position in any sport, let them play.

Steve Morales, varsity baseball player: If they want to play, let them.

Chris Willis, sophomore: I think it's really great. It might be fun to have a couple of girls on the team.

Jerry Forsch, varsity football player: I don't think they should be allowed to play contact sports, but other sports are O.K.

Craig Griffith, varsity wrestler: I don't care. If they want equality, they can dig the ditches, and I'll kick up my feet and cook for a while.

Tim Mejia, varsity baseball player: If they can handle the other sports, good, but not contact sports. They'll get hurt.

Rick Johnson, senior: If they're good enough they should be allowed to play all sports.

Mike Gulla, varsity baseball player: If they're willing to chance it, go ahead, but they haven't made a girl good enough yet.

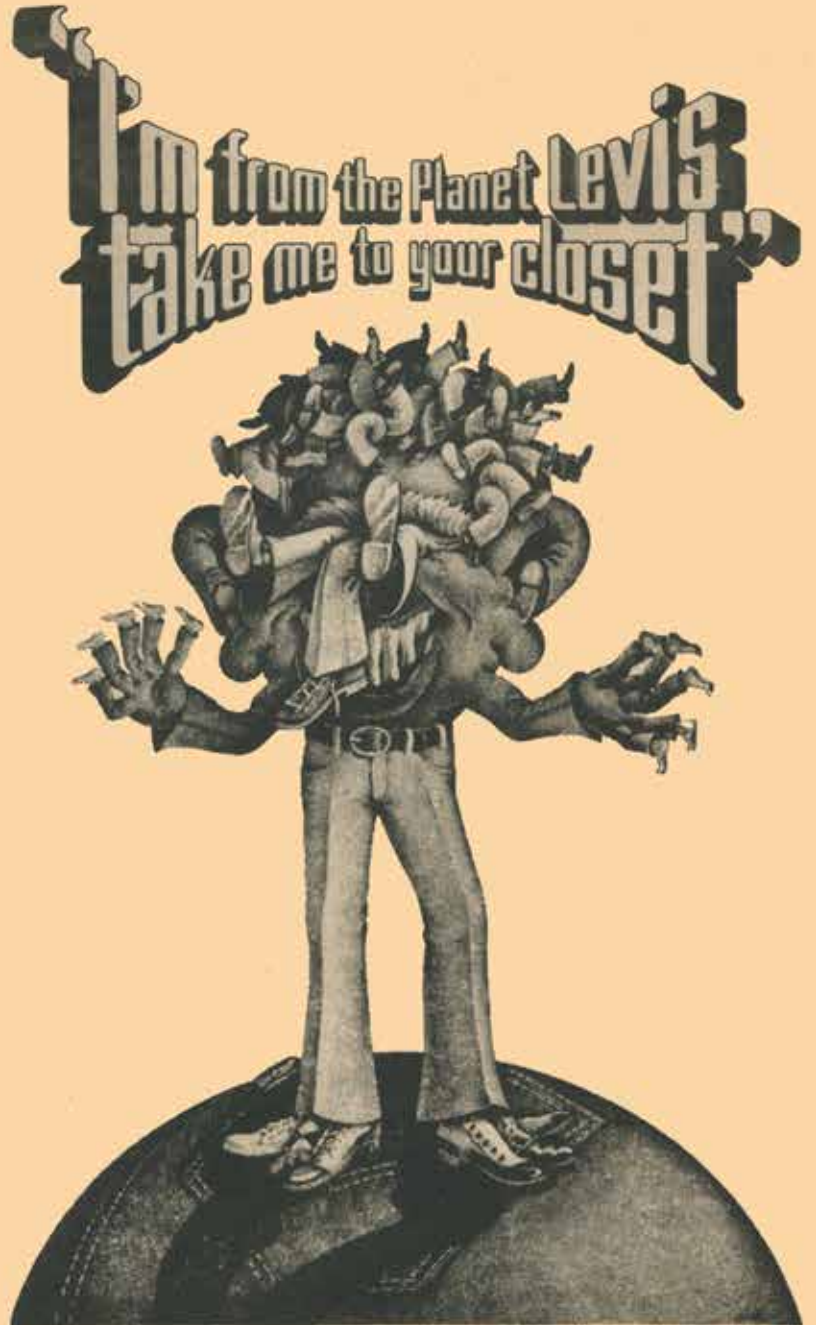


Mike Gulla

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Americans Misinterpret Affection For Sexuality

By MARILYN TUDOR

Attitudes toward affection have become over rated and misinterpreted. A "hands off" policy seems to be the prevailing attitude throughout our society today.

Any physical contact between persons of the same sex tends to create an unjust label of homosexuality. "Look at the homos walking arm in arm. How disgusting!" This is a typical comment in reaction to physical contact between two males or females.

There is nothing strange or perverted about being fond of

a member of one's own sex. Normal individuals love persons of the same sex at some time in their lives. Usually this person is a parent, relative or close friend. This relationship does not necessarily indicate sexual intimacy.

Not only has physical contact between persons of the same sex come to be considered perverted, but relationships between male and female, considered normal sexual behavior of our society, have been cast into the gutters. Affection has now come to be viewed as dirty as can be seen by the indications of pornography, "adult" books and magazines, and

"X" rated films. Perhaps sex has been exploited until it has evolved into a cheapness uncomparable to any other degradable issue.

It appears the people of our society have lost their sense of touch. Each person has what is known as body space (approximately 18 to 24 inches). This is an area around each individual which is considered off limits to others except in intimate relationships. Invasion in this region often tends to make one uncomfortable. A small child is not readily aware of this zone. If he invades an adult's zone he is ignored because he poses no sexual threat.

It has been scientifically proven that the touch of one's hand has a significantly positive effect upon the transmission and reception of a verbal disclosure. The touch of the hand is reassuring and tends to be more personal than just a steady flow of words.

According to Mrs. Siv Ljungwe, European nations do not consider affection between persons of the same sex dirty, but as beautiful. Men and women are often seen walking hand in hand or arm in arm down public streets without being castigated or referred to as perverted. Russian leaders kiss their comrades on both cheeks or squarely on the mouth as a friendly or social greeting. Khrushchev could hardly be considered as a homosexual because of such behavior.

In viewing pictures which were taken at the pep squad announcements (printed in the May 4 issue of the Eagle's Eye) it is evident that quite a bit of

physical contact occurred among the girls. The motivation for these actions must be considered. They were expressing surprise and happiness toward one another. Therefore they should not be considered as lesbians by any means.

Man has confined himself with fear of being looked upon as homosexual. In this prison which society has constructed he may be suppressing a very normal action. According to the Kinsey Report only three per cent of the females and four per cent of the females in America are exclusively homosexual.

Our society has devalued the beauty and meaning of love in practically every aspect. One cannot so much as touch a member of his own sex for fear of being labeled a homosexual. At the same time, his feelings for the opposite sex are also suppressed due to the opinion that any and all aspects of sex are depraved.

Suspension Sparks Question

Dear Editor

Wednesday, May 9 my girlfriend and I were suspended for truancy and insubordination. This now becomes an important part of our school records.

Yesterday, after the second period bell rang, my girlfriend and I went from H-3 to the J-wing lockers to get my Government book. We had to walk all the way down to the D-wing locker to get her history book. Her class is also in the D-wing. She had a maxi dress on and also shoes with high heels on them. It took us the six minutes just to get down to the locker. The tardy bell rang just as we arrived at the locker. I opened the locker and got her book out. We were talking to I put my hands around her waist. I was about to say good-bye when Leonard walked in. He asked us for our ID's, took us to the office, and Mr. Wohlers suspended us for the rest of the day.

I didn't dream that we would be suspended. Leonard had warned us before against kissing, and I know I have before, but this time we weren't. I agree that there were romantic implications.

I had my hands around her waist and that was all. We both got a truancy for not walking towards class after the bell rang. We both received insubordination because he had warned us before. I feel we got a bad break because we were put in the same classification as someone who had ditched and really smart mouthed about it. I believe something should be done about all the couples on campus that do more than hand holding or nothing should be done at all. Leonard never told us we could

be suspended but I know it was in the bulletin one time.

Every teacher has a tardy policy and we were going by the teachers we had that period. I figure as long as you're late why should I hurry toward class. A tardy is a tardy.

I just want it to be known I feel the policies on these matters are inconsistent and no one really knows where they stand until they are hauled into the office.

Thank you
Dave McKay
Senior

Parents Show No Concern

By BRADY RUBIDOUX

It is only too obvious that parents no longer take an interest in school activities.

For instance, at the last Open House, only approximately 150 parents of the 2,435 students came, to Principal Albert J. Keegan.

About the only time parents have conferences with their child's teachers is when that child is either failing or is in trouble.

And to make it all worse, recently the PTA self-willingly terminated itself. It was fully agreed upon by the actual members themselves — none other than the parents.

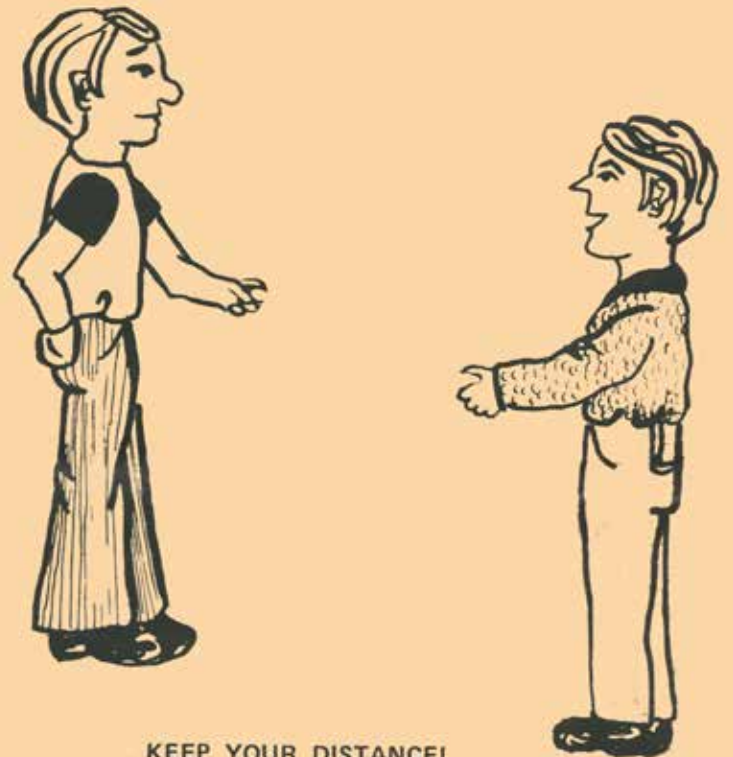
Unfortunately, this spectacle put a bad light on the PTA, but in particular, on the parents of this community. It shows this community, as well as other communities, that parents no longer take an interest in school and student activities.

What a sad thing it is when parents let such a vital organization totally collapse because of lack of interest. This once thriving institution was about the only practical means left to link the school and parents.

It was through the PTA that parents could get to know what was happening in the schools.

Unfortunately, although this community is the first in this area to do such a thing, PTA's across the country in various areas are also beginning to dissipate.

When parents start to lose interest in their own family, the effects are bound to start to show across the nation.



KEEP YOUR DISTANCE!

Policy Causes Confusion

On the basis of a recent survey involving 35 journalism students, it was concluded that Ike does not have a consistent tardy policy. In other words, a student at this school may have to adjust to a different tardy policy as many as six times a day.

The importance of this is that a student who has a teacher with a strict or well defined tardy system will be less likely to be late for that teacher's class as opposed to the teacher whose system is lacking.

Below are a few of the comments that seem to reflect the varied tardy policies on Ike's campus. Student's names have been deleted for obvious reasons. It seems according to the comments about it, that the PE department has one of the more strict and yet workable tardy systems on campus.

"If you're very tardy in sports PE your coach will find his own methods of reprimanding tardy

violators. It's very effective and tardies are rare."

"Sixth period is girls PE. a tardy female student is faced with a closed door, which means you won't be able to dress for gym. In turn, this means a dress cut and loss of points. So altogether the student has collected a loss of points for being tardy and for not dressing, not to mention points off for non-participation. That's why it's difficult to get an 'A' in gym after being tardy."

"Mr. Mitchell makes everyone who comes in late stand in the back of the room, and he marks you tardy."

"In my first period a teacher's aid takes roll and tardies are seldom marked so students seldom accumulate enough to need a tardy system."

"My German teacher asks why we are late (in German) and stand there nodding her head until we sit down. She gives us that disapproving look if we don't have a good excuse, but she doesn't usually mark it down in her book."

"Mr. Jacobson makes you write a 500-word paper on responsibility. If it happens again you write, plus have a parent-teacher conference. Then if it

happens again he kicks you off class, like me."

"Mr. McKay doesn't worry about people being late unless they come in the middle of class every day. Then he will drop you for taking advantage of him."

Many of the students surveyed did not know whether some of their teachers had a tardy policy set up or not.

Certainly a tardy policy has its benefits and drawbacks, but for students to follow a system or policy or rule they have to be aware of it. One way for all students to be aware of something is to have a consistency throughout the school, having each teacher upholding the same rules.

This idea, though, is not flawless since not all classes require extreme promptness. What is needed is a policy that is flexible yet capable of being bent both ways; to the stricter and to the more lax sides.

The search goes on. The student council recently conducted its own survey of teachers concerning tardy policies, but that, too, has failed to produce any tangible results as yet.



EAGLE'S EYE
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EE HELP
Will "L.W." please contact Brian Trimboth or Laurie Greene, or write some way that you can be contacted and drop it in the box in front of J-3. We cannot help if we cannot contact you.