



Photo by Rudy Saenz
CONNIE CARLTON, Joe Ekatis, and Ken Hornbeck are shown during the running of Outward Bound. Produced by the Drama Department.

Lead Way To Heaven, Hell

mile journey around the beautiful Eisenhower Track.

"Bound for both heaven and hell for they're the same place."

This mysterious line come from the drama department's production of "Outward Bound." The play deals with the questions of death and morality. It will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room R-1. It will run through tomorrow night.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults,

\$1.00 for students, and 75 cents with an ASB card.

The cast of nine is, in order of appearance: Ron Patterson, Belinda Casas, Bob Cox, Bruce Long, Ken Hornbeck, Robyn Lyons, Rosie Thomas, Max

Patrick and Joe Ekiatis.

The stage manager is Connie Carlton. The sets are under the direction of Ron Patterson and Mike Greenburg.

The Thespians will host as ushers.

Nixon Defeats McGovern

By CYNDI TREAT

President Nixon won last week's poll with 64.1 per cent of the 976 students who voted at EHS.

This was expected, since the President has been getting 60 per cent to 65 per cent in the national polls. Surprisingly, Senator McGovern received only 11.1 per cent of the student percentage.

There were two reasons for taking this poll: 1) to find out what the young people of this country really stand for; and 2) to find out if the results of this poll would reflect the feelings of the nation.

The odd thing about Senator McGovern's 11.1 per cent is that he has been getting 35 percent to

the EHS students who voted were undecided, which is far above the national average. This might be because they can't vote, and so they avoid studying the issue and/or don't have to make a decision.

Only 2.2 per cent of the students said they would vote on the American Party ticket or that of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Write-ins came in at 1.6 per cent. The "lovable bigot," Archie Bunker, had eight votes. Other write-ins were Hugh Hefner, Might Mouse, Mickey Mouse, Snoopy, Peter Pan, and Ralph Nader. Some joker wrote in "myself" on his ballot.

Is this any indication of the

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(What? No guys have tried out for Cheerleaders?)

Opinion

Chavez Appeals For Help

By KAREN DURAN

Leader of laborers, Cesar Chavez, appeals to us for help. A very crucial request. Vote No on Proposition 22. This proposition involves the lives of countless people. The facts:

Proposition 22 gives the courts the power to place a 60 day injunction on a strike by agricultural workers. The reason, Chavez says, is because 98 per cent of the crops in California can be harvested in 45 days, therefore, a 60 day injunction would kill the effectiveness of the strike.

Cesar and his fellow farm workers claim the right to vote by secret ballot, but the bill would prevent them even from voting. The bill states that for a farm worker to be eligible to vote he must have worked 100 days of the past year for an agricultural employer or employers. Fourteen of the last thirty days must have been spent working for the same employer. This is ridiculous and unfair because a majority of farm workers are temporary or migrant. Thus far understood? That's not all!

The bill then states that if there are more temporary or migrant workers than permanent workers elections will not be held. This seems strange because, to be exact, 95% of the farm workers belong to that group.

These types of legislations and elections resemble absolute dictatorship. As if the bill didn't state enough, it also claims that the employer doesn't have to negotiate even though a union

Ike Student Collides With Field Trip Bus

For the first time in 13 years at Eisenhower a Rialto School District bus was involved in an accident.

It happened Wednesday at the beginning of lunch. Mr. Gordon Nicholson's class was returning in the bus from a field trip to the Chapparal when the bus was struck by a student's car, northbound on Lilac Avenue, just north of the campus.

The driver of the car was Mike Kruger. Passenger in the car

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may have been selected by the workers.

Chavez has brought out allegations of fraud and misrepresentation concerning the gathering of signatures for Prop. 22:

A woman in Santa Clara had her name signed though she had been DEAD for two and a half YEARS. Need I continue. I think you now know what Chavez means. In plain words it means FRAUD.

Evaluate this type of legislation for yourself. Vote no on 22.

Chavez represents a humble yet proud group of people, farm workers. "These people work with their hands and bend their backs to place food on our tables but when they brush the dirt from their hands and turn around they find their own tables empty of food," says Cesar.

The people of America believe in democracy but is it a democracy when the right to vote, strike or form unions is snatched away from them?

"We need your help!" Listen when Cesar appeals to you.

Staff Gains Members

One new counselor and one new teacher joined the Eisenhower staff this week.

Miss Vassie Sellas, a recent graduate of Cal State, has taken over the English classes of Mrs. Majorie Rodriguez, who left last Friday for Washington, D.C., to join her husband.

Mr. Lawrence Johnson began his duties as full time counselor Wednesday. He replaces Mr. David Camarigg who has moved into the position of director of the work experience program.

Mr. Johnson comes from Cal State, and he is also working with the E.O.P. program at the University of California at Riverside. He is also working on his doctorate in guidance and counseling.



45 per cent in the national polls in the last four months, and his big supporters are supposedly the young people.

Part of the reason for this low in McGovern supporters is the unusually high percentage of "undecideds." Twenty per cent

election outcome? We'll know on November 7, when the nation goes to the polls to cast their ballots for president of the United States of America.

Swap Meet Set Nov. 11

All Eisenhower students, both buyers and sellers, are invited to participate in Frisbies Swap Meet, Nov. 11, beginning at 8 a.m.

The cost of a selling permit is \$2.50.

One may sell his services, crafts, or general odds-and-ends, but no food items are allowed.

For those that want to buy, and not to sell, there is a 25 cent admission charge, for which you are allowed to wander and browse to your heart's content.

Homecoming

Homecoming is right around the bend—next week, in fact.

This year's festivities start next Friday afternoon with the homecoming parade. At least ten floats are being planned by various clubs and organizations.

The annual homecoming dance is scheduled for the next night, Saturday. Dress is semi-formal. Cost is \$1.25 for singles and \$2.50 for couples.



SCHOOL BUS collision in front of Ike resulted in two seriously injured students from Eisenhower.



MS. VASSIE SELLAS AND MR. LAWRENCE JOHNSON talk of their newly acquired positions at Ike. Ms. Sellas teaches sophomore English, while Mr. Johnson is the new counselor for D-Har students.

Hitch Hiking Bill Presented To Legislature

By JULIE OLSEN

Hitch hiking may now become a new legal means of travel in California. A newly formed "California Hitch Hiking Lobby" recently presented a bill to the California legislature, which will legalize hitch hiking as a safe means of travel.

In this bill a system is set up in which hitch hikers pay a few dollars to enter the program. If the applicant does not have a criminal record or is not a former mental patient, he or she will be given a coupon booklet. The coupons indicate the hiker is "safe," and the number of coupons given the driver is based on the amount of miles he has driven the hitch hiker. A driver can then win a contest prize if his coupon number is a winner.

The money acquired from the purchased coupons would be used to finance a state-wide hostel system to provide inexpensive accommodations and insurance for the hikers.

The lobbyists are also opposing a Senate-passed bill that would ban hitch hiking at many freeway ramps deemed unsafe.

Some Eisenhower hitch hikers expressed their thoughts on the lobbyist bill and hitch hiking.

Hector Briones, senior: "Free transportation and meeting new people are some advantages of hitch hiking. I believe that the hitch hiking bill is a good idea in that it will cut down on criminal acts of hikers but not necessarily of drivers."

Richard Mathews, senior: "The advantages of travel by hitch hiking is the feeling of freedom and adventure, and the chance to see a lot of the country. The insanity of waiting for a ride, and

Ike Student Collides With Field Trip Bus

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was Bruce Lizotte. There were no other passengers in the car. Both boys suffered injuries and were hospitalized. Mike received head and arm injuries, and Bruce received a deep gash in his left arm and several other cuts and scratches.

Only one injury occurred on the bus, according to Mr. Nicholson. Helen Parros received a small scratch on her chin.

Both boys were removed from the car by the Rialto police and were placed on the sidewalk to await the ambulance.

the weird people who pick you up are some disadvantages. The lobbyist bill is a good idea."

Joyce Edmond, junior: "I dig hitch hiking. It's a great way of meeting new guys, but, man, like squares pick you up and start

preaching the gospel to you."

Jerry Anderson, junior: "One of the biggest problems of hitch hiking is the unwillingness of drivers to pick up hikers. Maybe the bill will now solve the problem."

Opinion

Expectations High On Weed

Proposition 19 reads as follows: Marijuana initiative. Removes state penalties for personal use. Proposes a statute that no person eighteen years or older shall be punished criminally or denied any right or privilege because of his planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing or otherwise preparing, transporting, possessing or using marijuana. Does not repeal existing or limit future legislation prohibiting persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in conduct that endangers others. Financial impact: none.

Proposition 19 is probably one of the most controversial propositions being voted on next Tuesday. Most of the arguments against the proposition are just that marijuana is bad for you and legalizing it will hurt many people in the long run. However, President Nixon's commission on marijuana, along with many other committees such as the American Medical Association drug committee have whole-heartedly supported the decriminalization of marijuana. These authorities said it is not addictive, doesn't lead to harder drugs, does not damage the body, does not produce mental illness, crime or violence, and has no lethal dose.

If marijuana were legalized, the quality of it would improve, plus the fact that 40 per cent of cases of people who are arrested for marijuana are dismissed will be out of the courts and thus will

Ike Trades With 27

A paper exchange is not necessarily trading your paper with your neighbor and cheating on an assignment. It's also a program of schools exchanging newspapers every time a new issue comes out.

Eisenhower has a paper exchange with 27 other schools, including Fontana, Colton, Alta Loma, Chaffey, McCluer, Victor Valley, Kolb, Rialto, Frisbie, and many more.

If you would like to read some of the papers from other schools, you're welcome to come to J-3 and read all you want.

save the taxpayers great amounts of money.

I think a YES vote on Proposition 19 is the only intelligent way to go.

Bret Meacham

News Briefs

State Opens 67 Miles of Bikeway

The first 67 miles of the California Aqueduct opened as a bikeway Saturday.

Soon to be extended the entire 444 miles, officials say facilities for water and camping are provided along the route which will run through San Bernardino and Riverside on its way to Perris Lake, some 20 miles south of here.

Plans for access routes to fishing and other recreational facilities are also planned, according to William R. Gianelli, director of the state Department of Water Resources.

The bikeway will be open only to bikers and hikers, with the exception of DWR maintenance vehicles. The bikeway is an excellent service road with gates installed especially for the bicyclists. "Recreation is the basic purpose of all the facilities of the state water project," Gianelli said.

Film Makers Compete

For those students over 18 or under and who are interested in competing with other Southern Californians, KCET/28 is sponsoring a film making contest.

The prize winning film will be shown as a special broadcast on KCET/28 called "Young Film Winners TV Special" this spring.

Other prizes are film equipment, film stock, cash, gift certificates, plaques and award certificates.

Divisions will be by grades, starting at kindergarten through sixth, then seventh through ninth, and tenth through twelfth grade.

Type of film action can be of live action or animation. It may be silent or with sound, color or black and white.

Deadline for entries is Feb.



ONE OF THE MANY hitch hikers waiting for the legalization of "thumbing."

Photo by S. Sims

1. For an official entry blank write to: Young People's Film Competition, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles, 90027, or call (213) 666-6500.

Another Successful Year

Sixteen members of the Hermanos Unidos club have started working on plans for another successful year, according to Patsy Medina, club president.

Other officers are Adam Newell, vice president; Kim Bridgewater, secretary; Marie Hernandez, treasurer; Nancy Benavente, historian; and Lenard Elias and Toni Mazzola, sergeant at arms.

This year's plans include helping elementary and junior high schools with bilingual tutoring for children having speech problems because of the language barrier.

The club is also planning a float for the homecoming parade.

Jocks Meet Tuesday

Judy Montonez, junior, has been elected president of the newly organized Jocks club.

Jocks will be cheering at the game tonight and will hold it next regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Interested students are welcome, according to Judy.

Color My World

"Color My World" has been selected as the theme of the 1973 junior-senior prom to be held at the San Bernardino Exhibition Hall, 303 North E. St., on April 14.

The date was changed from May 12 to April 14 due to a conflict in schedules, according to Mimi Pettersen, chairman of the prom committee.

"We need more juniors to participate in class activities," Mimi added.

Students interested in working on the homecoming float are asked to contact any of the class officers: Linda Kaney, Lyn Watts, Mimi Pettersen, Judy Montanez or Clarence Gilyard.

Horror Movies

If blood, guts, and spine-tingling suspense appeals to you, then read onwards.

Two horror movies, House of Usher and Phantom of the Opera, will be shown in the Ike cafeteria, Nov. 14, although a definite time has not yet been set.

The cost of these two shockers is 50 cents with an ASB card and 75 cents without.

"For the gore of your life, don't miss out on these blood curdlers. They're enough to make your skin crawl, but you'll enjoy every minute of them," says Clyde Derrick, director of publicity, who is in charge of the movie arrangements.

12 Tons of Paper

Twenty per cent of the money derived from the sale of the paper collected in the Ecology Club's paper drive will go to the winning homeroom.

According to Mr. Gordon Nicholson, club sponsor, approximately 12 tons of paper should be collected, and this will sell for about \$100. That means the winning homeroom will win about \$20.

The drive is scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8.

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Thirteen Seniors Vie For Homecoming Queen

By CATHIE BRUTON

Student voting for homecoming queen will take place after the assembly next Tuesday. Voting booths will be set up at lunch, and all students will have an opportunity to vote for five girls of their choice.

Kling, Ellaine Laye, Konda Mason, Terri Morrison, Delilah Navarro, Carol Patrick, Susan Rohrer, and Debbie Watkins.



Candi Gesek



Laura Assumma

Jo Ann Aguilera was nominated by Sobobans. She says she feels that "homecoming is something everyone can look back on and remember." She is the head songleader, Soboban social chairman, and a member of Azurets. "Homecoming also means excitement."

Pete Vincent is escorting Laura Assumma for the assembly. She is actively involved in Sen-Tetts and was nominated by CSF.

Kris Carter feels that "homecoming is a traditional night dedicated to the football team and the people who have faith and support in the team." Kris was nominated by Sen-Tetts of which she has been a member for three years and now serves as social chairman. "It is a night of suspense and performance, where the team, band, drill team and pep squad, alumni and present members perform, while the results of the queen and her court and results of the float contest provide suspense."



Ellaine Laye



Terri Morrison

The five girls with the most votes will be the queen and her court. The girl who receives the most votes will be crowned queen during the half-time ceremonies, and the one with the second highest number of votes will be named first princess.

Thirteen girls selected by the varsity team and house of reps from the clubs nominations are: Jo Ann Aguilera, Laura Assumma, Kris Carter, Candi Gesek, Laurie Greene, Bev



Carol Patrick

"Homecoming is one of the last traditional things left in school today," says Candi Gesek, the French Club's homecoming candidate. Candi is social chairman of Azurets, a member of Sobobans and the French Club. She will be escorted by Dan Flanery.

Laurie Greene was nominated by the Eagle's Eye staff. She



Jo Ann Aguilera

is ASB treasurer, historian for Sobobans, and the editorial editor for the newspaper. Malcolm Smith is Laurie's escort.

"Homecoming represents much effort and enthusiasm," says Bev Kling, junior class nominee. Bev is involved in student council as secretary of state, and she is a reporter for the newspaper. Richard Mathews will be her escort.

Varsity cheerleader, Ellaine Laye, says she feels that homecoming is a time when, "everyone comes together and celebrates. It isn't only a dance, game or the selection of a queen, but all of these put together with a feeling of pep, spirit, and pride." Ellaine is also a member of Azurets and the Black Student Union, of which she was vice president last year. Escorting her for the assembly is Bruce Claude.

Terri Morrison says she thinks that, "homecoming is mostly important to seniors. It makes us really realize that this is our year — and our last." Terri was nominated by the ecology club, and is a member of the newly formed organization on campus, "Wrestleretts." Mike Preston is Terri's escort.



Debbie Watkins
Not pictured is Laurie Greene

Konda Mason chose Greg Ross as her escort. "Homecoming means to me true spirit on the Eisenhower campus," she said.



Kris Carter

Konda is president of Sobobans. Pep club nominated her.

Brian Clark will escort Delilah Navarro, student council's nominee for homecoming queen. Homecoming to her "is getting the opportunity to represent your school, as well as the students." Delilah belongs to GAA and Wrestleretts. She feels homecoming is "especially representing the team."

"Homecoming is an important and exciting part of the year. It gives you a chance to see many old friends, graduates come back to visit, and everyone seems to get involved," says Carol Patrick, songleader. Carol is co-head songleader, treasurer of Azurets, a member of the House and is in CSF. Geoff Sharp is her escort. "Homecoming makes you appreciate our team, and everyone looks forward to winning our homecoming game."

"When spirit gets a little higher," is a symbol of homecoming to Susan Rohrer, sophomore class nominee. "The



Susan Rohrer

excitement of seeing a lot of the graduates from the years before is also an important part

of homecoming," she said. Susan is a member of Azurets and head varsity cheerleader. She represents leadership in ICC. Bob Clarendon will be her escort.

"It is the one game at EHS where we have spirit, and tradition of many years is carried



Bev Kling



Konda Mason



Delilah Navarro

out," says Debbie Watkins. She was nominated by Azurets, of which she is a member. Steve Beldin will be Debbie's escort for the assembly. "Homecoming is important and brings the students closer together," Debbie added.

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Marriage, A Destructive Element To Love?

By BEV KING

Because marriage has been questioned of its value and its purpose, many people have realized that marriage is not always the answer; that it is no longer a necessity; and that it serves no definite purpose. Although the institution of marriage and family is dying, it will never be dead to social customs and tradition-oriented need.

Marriage is a value that has been inflicted upon all of us through mass media, parents, etc., and because it is a tradition that is deeply-rooted in society, it is hard to break away completely from that tradition and/or question it. It has been stressed, particularly upon females, that marriage is the main goal in one's life. Marriage becomes a dream that everyone hopes to accomplish; it is the only form of success for some. But marriage just for the sake of tradition? Is marriage a dream in that the two people involved are not really in love with each other, but are in love with the idea of love, and find marriage a fulfillment of that dream?

With marriage, romance may diminish to a certain extent because there is no longer any

need for it; there is no longer any challenge. You've trapped the guy. You don't need to try any more. A marriage certificate does not promise that love will continue to flourish; it does not promise everlasting happiness "till death do us part." The ideal of marriage was not built on a reality; it did not consider that human beings change and that there is now way of foretelling what the future might bring.

Marriage has somewhat ruined the meaning of love. Example: a pregnant girl gets married, not because she loves the father, but because she wants her child to have a "name." Despite the hell that child will go through because of the hostility between both parents, he will have a name. What is a name to an unhappy child? Is a "name" really a more important value than happiness? Marriage is often used as a means of escape from parents, from school, etc., with love only as an undermining factor.

Marriage as proof of love is a destructive element. Those who need "proof" do not trust each other and are not sure of themselves. A piece of paper guarantees marriage and that is

all. It does not guarantee love, or that all problems will be solved through marriage. A piece of paper cannot hold a couple together psychologically, but because many go into marriage thinking it can, resentment, hostility, and a dissolved relationship may occur. Marriage is often used as a hold over the partner's life. "But you can't do that. We're married!" It is a trap, from which many escape.

Marriage is both good and bad for the psyche. It offers security and stability until the relationship has ended. If and when the relationship ends, the fantasy of marriage conflicts with the reality. "But we can't get divorced; we're married and we're supposed to love each other!" The dream has crumbled, and the reality of it is hard to accept.

Independency and freedom are also affected by marriage. Divorce is a traumatic experience; it involves a complete readjusting of two lives.

Couples who are living together, but are not legally married, face few of the problems married couples do. A piece of paper is not holding

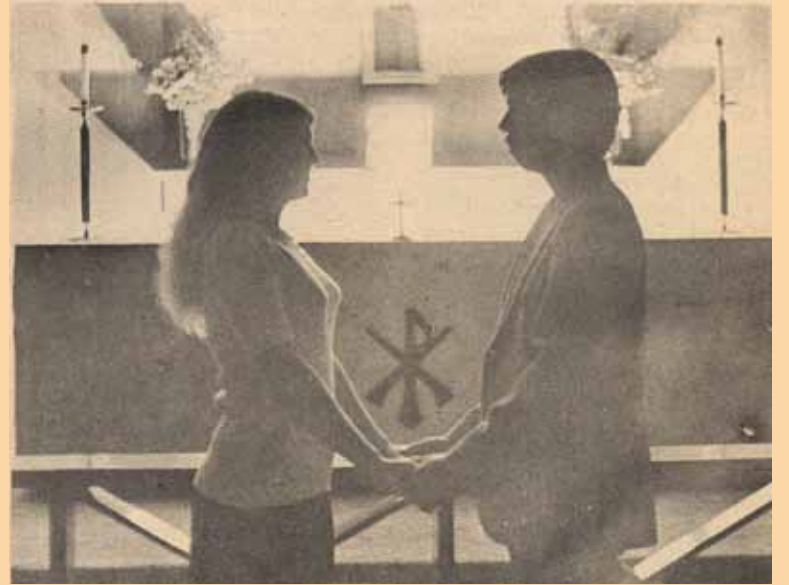


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IS MARRIAGE the dying tradition or a way of expressing love.

Way of Expressing Love

By NINA BROWNING

Is marriage a commitment of love, or is it the termination of a person's individuality? To some people that piece of paper, the marriage certificate, means a lot. To them, it's proof of everlasting love, and of never dying trust.

What's so wrong with that? Is it really so impossible to live under the same roof with a person, to stay together, knowing the many problems that will come along? Do try to think, if a difficult problem came along, could you run to a lover, or would you rather run to the arms that are legally committed to you?

If the chance of pregnancy comes along, what usually comes to your mind? Marriage? Well, I

wonder why? Do you think that it could be a part of life built upon the conscience or a name for an unwanted child?

It's strange how adults keep

boys take the place of dolls as their main interest.

Then, by the age of 16, girls are through with games and have found out the rough way that



criticizing young people for their morals. The same adults made the law that lowered the "age of consent" to 16. It is adults who control the lawmaking of our social system.

In the days when our parents were young. It was quite proper and very fitting for a girl to get married at the age of 16, just a couple of years after she has put away her dolls.

Now we see that even 13-year-olds find dolls immature, and

life means more than just being run around. After dating many guys, they reach the realization that marriage is the local next step. If a person lives his life alone, chances are he or she will have affair after affair and never find the right one who fulfills all desires.

Early marriage is usually associated with early pregnancy. Statistics compiled by the Georgetown University medical school hospital, reveal that half of the female population marries under the age of 21, and 42 per cent of these give birth to their firstborn within eight months of marriage.

What the statistics do not show, however, is the fact that many, if not most, of these girls want to, and have planned to be married before they find they are pregnant.

Marriage is not a dying tradition. It is still a way of expressing love through commitment.

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the couple together; they are doing it themselves. The couple involved are not living for a dream, change is allowed, and dependency is lessened. Those who have questioned marriage have found that living together is now the reality.

The real question involved is this: what is more important, love or marriage? Because of the unwritten laws and moral code of society, marriage, not love, is the main value, and until these laws change, until society can accept the fact that not all

people who love each other need and want marriage, it will continue to be a value. Those who stray from that social norm will suffer the consequences. Their children will be scorned and termed illegitimate. The couple themselves will be "living in sin." We must realize that the Puritanical code of morality is not effective and no longer has a place in a nation such as ours. We must establish new norms and social values; but until then, marriage will continue to be a tradition — and a destructive element to love.

Learn About Birth Control

On Ike's campus there are many girls who should know about birth control. Too many girls are pregnant when they could have prevented it.

The county has a family planning program and clinic that is absolutely free. And the best part is that your parents don't have to know. You can receive any form of birth control you want.

If you are interested, follow this procedure.

The first thing you should do is call the number for the San Bernardino Family Planning Clinic, 383-1551, and make an appointment to attend a birth control orientation. These are held on all weekdays, but at different times: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon; Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. on Fridays.

At the orientation you are shown a film on various birth control methods. Afterwards you can ask questions about some of

the popular contraceptives. The most used method is the pill, and the clinic has 10 different kinds, so that at least one of them will be suitable for you to use.

You are required to fill out a medical form. Then you are given an appointment to see a doctor. He will give you a breast check, pap test, and a pelvic exam. A nurse weighs you, and she takes your blood pressure and give you a blood test.

After you've told the doctor what form of contraceptive you want, you go to a different nurse, and she explains all about it. If you want birth control pills, for example, she will tell you how to take them, when to start and how often.

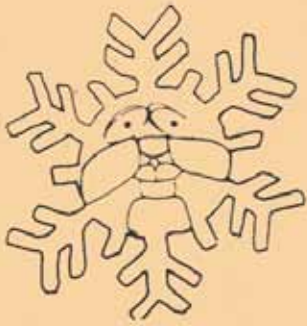
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Climate Change Is Cause of Most Colds

Here is an example.

The typical student comes to school on a cool fall morning when the temperature outside is about 76 degrees. The bell rings, and the student walks into his favorite class, like Mrs. Eva Lenard's German class, for instance.

Mrs. Lenard has the heater turned on. After the period gets underway, the room begins to warm up, and the student takes off his jacket. He asks Mrs. Lenard to turn off the heater. She says it's still cold in the room even though the temperature has reached 110 degrees.

To the student's relief the passing bell rings, and he hurries to his next class, like Mr. Gordon Nicholson's, for instance. By the

time the student gets to class, the famous Santa Ana winds have come up. The classroom is COLD. The door is open, and the teacher starts his lectures. One of the freezing students makes the request to shut the door which Mr. Nicholson does. Then the air conditioning comes on (the same unit that doesn't work in the summer!) The temperature zooms to 61 degrees. Everyone bundles up in heavy coats, except those unfortunate souls who forgot theirs.

The next class is accounting, where the doors are always open, through rain or shine or Santa Ana winds. Most students become frozen to the adding machines at the back until the spring thaw.

The scorcher comes with history class. The frozen student is now going to be dried. This teacher loves discussion, but discussion concerning the heater is not permitted. The heater is constantly on. Even the "mummu plant" withers in the heat! Sweat pours off the over-heated student, and he is becoming dehydrated. Remember, discussion about the heater is not permitted.

By the student has been frozen and is dried, but fortunatly he swims next period.

The wind is still blowing and temperature is not 76 deg. anymore. The thermometer now reads 62 deg. The student thinking he won't swim because it is too cold, get dressed to work out in the weight room.

After the work out, the teacher directs everyone down to the pool. "Everyone get in the pool and start shooting!" the voice penetrates. A whip over their heads urges the freezing students into the pool.

Following the arctic experience in the pool, the poor student has been frozen, over heated, dehydrated and waterlogged. Now he climbs on the bus and heads for home. He is still damp and all the windows are down.



By the time he arrives at his bus stop, he has been transformed into an ice cube.

Fortunately, the student lives only ten blocks from the bus stop. He walks in his house, yells, "I'm home!" Then he takes two aspirins and climbs in bed with the hope of regaining some of his strength to make it through another day.

Karate Taught At Eisenhower

Want to know how to completely destroy your block?

Try karate. Reach Out Rialto is opening a new karate class tomorrow morning in the Ike gym. The class is being taught by officer Mike Visser of the Rialto Police force. He holds a third degree black belt and has taken karate for more than 14 years.

The entire class is FREE, none of that "only \$25 a month." This class costs nothing!

The class is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays. No special dress is required this year for beginners. Wear loose clothes so you can stretch out those ugly muscles. According to Mr. Visser, as you tone up the old body, you also improve your mind.

Ike's gym is also open on Sundays for family use.



STEVE TEAGUE and GILBERT JOHNSON display their dancing ability as they and other team mates practice to music.

Athletes Practice To Music

Some people dance to the music. Here at Eisenhower, the basketball team practices to the music!

This method is used by the famous Harlem Globetrotters.

"The boys are much more relaxed practicing to music and a little better behaved too," stated Mr. William Wilkins, basketball head coach.

Some of the players were asked by an Eagles Eye reporter if they like practicing to music.

Dave Ayala, senior, said, "It makes me feel more relaxed. It's more fun, too."

Paul Hanna, sophomore, explained, "Music helps you stay on the beat. It helps you get involved in the practicing."

According to Steve Almager, senior, "Music seems to relieve your tension. It lifts your spirit."

Rod Welker, junior, said, "If the beat of the music is good, it helps."

Victor Almager, sophomore, "It gives me rhythm," he state.

Richard Wheeler, senior, said, "It's the beat that helps. The faster the music, the faster I play."

Richard Hernandez, senior, adds his own touch. "I like to sing when I shoot. Singing relaxes me," he stated.

The boys bring in records they want to hear. Also they use some of the music used by the Globetrotters.

Papers For Reform

By HECTOR BRIONES

High school newspapers traditionally have dealt mostly with pep rallies, football queens, and "most likely to succeed." Not any more. All over this country, the underground newspaper is telling it how it is, by printing opinions on the war, government and the establishment. A book, "Our Time Is Now," edited by John Brimingham deals with the underground newspaper situation.

The title fits the revolution the country is going through right now. For example, in a newspaper called "The Weakly Reader" came a demand for such things as open admissions to colleges, no suspensions or expulsions, freedom of speech and complete freedom of the press. At the end of these stories appeared a caption in block letters. "We're Making a Revolution — Join us!"

The book points out that the people behind the underground papers aren't Communists, Marxists, etc. They are kids with good interesting facts about the school system. The articles in the papers are all for reform 100 per cent.

"Parade" Publicizes Presidents, Numbers

If long distance is the next best thing to being there, then "Parade" magazine certainly has done its part to help AT&T get its message across.

When Rep. Ella T. Grasso (D., Conn.) announced that she would sponsor a bill allowing free postage and telephone service to world leaders, "Parade" published a list of eight phone numbers that one may dial to reach these people. There is only one catch: you still have to pay for the call.

Let's suppose you wanted to give good ol' Leonid Brezhnev a call. Just pick up the phone and dial the operator. Tell her you want to make an overseas call. She'll connect you to the overseas operator. When the overseas girl comes on, tell her you want Moscow 206-2581. When she rings your number, one of three things may happen: the answering service will hang up when they hear that the call is from the U.S.; the Moscow operator will

shriek and disconnect you; or Leo himself will answer the phone.

Anybody wanting Pope Paul VI can reach him at Rome 396-6982. Just make sure you don't try to call during Holy Mass.

Chou En-lai's number is easy to remember: Peking 4. Calling Madrid 222-2865 will connect you with President Francisco Franco of Spain.

The better half offers three number at Jerusalem 39-2111, while New Delhi 2312 brings Indira Gandhi to the phone. Elizabeth II, queen of England will answer a call directed to London 930-4832.

There is one number you can dial yourself. Try calling 202-456-1414. Lo, and behold! President Nixon (or his answering service) will be on the other end.

Teachers Work, Students Play

While the teachers are "getting it all together" at their annual in-service day Monday, Nov. 6, we'll be taking a holiday from school.

The program for teachers starts at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria and will be centered around the theme, "Getting It All Together."

The Rialto Women's Club will serve refreshments during the coffee break. For part of the day, teachers will divide into groups of six to ten persons for conferences.

Interesting Info

Creative Writers Create

Contributions are in for the magazine being published by, and for, members of the creative writing class, taught by Mrs. Joyce Miller.

The magazine consists of 35 pages done by the students of her class. One page was assigned to each student to write anything they wished.

Linda Devillier, senior, designed the cover. Brian Trimbath, junior, is printing the magazine in the Eisenhower print shop. Only enough copies will be printed to give one to each member of the class.

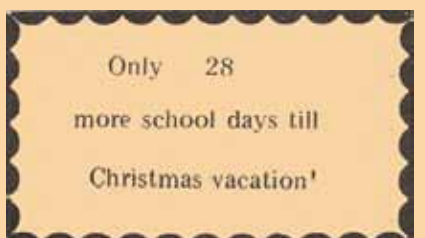
Club Picks Name

This year's junior achievement club has been named Ike-Co-Red which is short for Eisenhower,

Colton and Redlands. Ike is named first since Eisenhower has more members in the club than either of the other schools involved.

Of 35 members, 16 are from Ike.

The club is sponsored by the California Portland Cement Company. The purpose of the club is to give students an opportunity to get experience working under leadership of businessmen from local firms.



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UNSTOPPABLE OFFENSE GAINS SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY, 48 - 6

Not even rain, nor wind, nor snow, nor even a CBL defense can stop the potent Eisenhower sophomore offense from its appointed destinations.

After blistering their first five CBL opponents, the Ike sophomore football unit traveled to Pacific sporting an explosive offensive attack which averaged over 30 points a game and an equally stingy defense which has allowed an implausible 6 points per contest.

Following the first play from scrimmage, in which halfback Tim Mejia broke away for an 87 yard score, the almost spiritless Pirates seemed to be in for a long afternoon of one-sided football, as the sophomores trampled Pacific 48-6.

"Good players," are the main reason for a successful season, attributed sophomore coach Mike Mayne. "It's bad luck not to have good players," he added as the sophomores seemed to be

"blessed with an abundance of talent."

The second Ike score came on a 20 yard run by James Taylor, who also caught a two point conversion pass from Eagle quarterback Keith Gulla.

The sophomores then constructed a time-consuming drive which ended with Mike Scroggins boring his way for six more from the Pirate four.

Ike capitalized on interceptions by Taylor and

Dennis Hogan as Mejia scored again on a 7 yard jaunt and Hogan on a 7 yard sweep.

Gulla, then negotiated contact on a ten yard aerial to Ted Jones making the score 41-6.

With minutes to play, Dennie Buskirk crossed the goal line on a 14 yard run and Gulla added the extra point, upping the final score to 48-6.

In total offense, Ike poured out an amazing 500 yards, with 471 of them coming from their awesome ground attack.

Offensive guard and defensive end Dave Ellis was chosen as Player of the Game. An outstanding performance was also turned in by offensive tackle Doug Hood.

The sophomores will unleash their unstoppable attack on Fontana, as they will host the Steelers this afternoon at 3:15.

Cook Shines As Varsity Rallies To 36 - 7 Victory

If Bryson Cook has one major fault, it certainly is not conceit.

After scoring three touchdowns in Eisenhower's 36-7 romp over Pacific, last week, Cook gives all the credit where recognition is due most.

The unadorned offensive line.

"With linemen like Tony Burnett, Dave Peck, Dan Fiorito, Phil Vasquez, Bob Whitney, Craig Neice and Rod Canada, I'm bound to look good," commented the softspoken Cook.

However the names that Cook rambled off had little to do with his first big play of the night. After Pete Vincent scored the first of five Eisenhower scores, Pacific received the ball for the first time in the contest. On the Pirates, second play from scrimmage, Cook stood in front of a Guy Stidham aerial to give the Eagles possession on the Pacific 41. Minutes later, Cook capped the 41 yard drive with a 2 yard run. This was his first score of the year, but very few foresaw two more scores for the modest linebacker-fullback.

Cook's touchdowns did not, however, spark his already superb defensive wizardry. "If I wasn't playing my hardest, the Coach wouldn't play me," he added to his list of modest replies.

Cook's second score came on a 25 yard pass from quarterback

Bob Clarendon who called a brilliant first half. Clarendon connected with Cook again for a 72 yard strike, this highlighted by the splendid tackle breaking of Cook.

One word expressed all of Cook's elation on the win, "Great."

But few can understand the impressive play by Cook from both sides of the win.

Maybe he was sparked by Momma's kiss.

JV's Exhibit Strength, Strategy

By DAVE PECK

The JV's pit strength and strategy with Riverside Poly in next week's homecoming game showdown. The Junior Varsity team has come a long way since the start of the season but lack of manpower and bad breaks have taken their toll. The team looked exceptionally good against the Chaffey Tigers two weeks ago. Although they came out on the short end of a 9-0 score, the team seemed to regain the confidence they had lost in previous defeats. Sputtering slightly to the Pacific Pirates last Thursday, the JV's should have made for an interesting match with the Steelers of Fontana yesterday, but more so with the Poly Bears next week.

The question remains. Can the JV's bounce back to Chaffey-game form to defeat the Riverside foe, which has had problems of its own in recent weeks. The coaches

agree the team is certainly more than capable and need a win very badly.

GAA Season Ends

Girls Athletic Association tennis and volleyball competition ended a successful season, yesterday when they met in San Bernardino.

Field hockey training began last week under the direction of Mrs. Lynn Cox. The first game is Dec. 7 at Fontana.

Members of the volleyball A team are Helen Regan, Shelley Kezer, Cheri Allen, Terri Anhorn, Karon Smith, Jonette Gerth and Priscella Serrano.

Members of the tennis team are Kathe Badley, Beth Cunningham, Laura Gunther, Karen Hamre, Bette Hurchella, Valerie Mitchell, Judi Morgan, July Shough, Lisa Shaw, Claudia Shalleichen, Robin Tolliver, Cyndie Vasquez and Gail Wolfe.

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By THE ESTABLISHMENT

A New Saviour

As we see it this year's student athletic director must think he's God's gift to the world.

We attended a recent athletic board meeting and were the target of many ridiculing tongues, advising us, the Establishment, on how to run our sports news section.

Take a Dive

Of course we take suggestions, and sometimes even use them. But when we get some clown telling us how to run our circus, naturally, we tell him to do a double one-and-a-half twist in pike position into a glass of Gatorade.

Flying Bananas

Getting back to the athletic board meeting, these encounters seem to be as exciting as putting pennies into parking meters and watching the time expire. The fact is that these assemblies are so boring that your mind tends to wander off into another world, only to be awakened by the abrupt breeze of a Bic Banana whizzing by your defenseless head.

About the only way to enter these dull meetings is to exhibit your R.S.V.P. invitation at the door. In fact these meetings are so secret that they don't even like to see the faculty athletic director. When he does make a rare appearance, the student representatives at least have the courtesy to let him speak his piece, only to cut him down with sarcastic remarks the minute he makes his exit.

Defense Thwarted

Our newspaper editor was advised by the faculty athletic director to attend one of these mystery meetings. When arriving she was met with stiff opposition, provided by the student athletic director. She was told that she shouldn't be at the meeting

because she had nothing to do with any athletic program. But she did. She had been assigned the unheard of task of seeing that the Eisenhower football program was up to par, and was in the market for suggestions.

After a hard fought battle, she was allowed to remain on the premises. Our Editor was then used as a "scapegoat" for their dislikes on the Eagle's Eye Sports Section.

Nothing Personal

We don't mind the student athletic director; in fact, he's probably got more accomplished for Eisenhower's Athletics Program than any other previously appointed official.

But let us say this, Mr. Student Athletic Director. If you or anyone else has a complaint, you can express your dislike in a letter to the Editor. That's what that column is for. As George Putnam puts it, "It's your turn to talk back to the news."

Our final statement is that we do not tell you how to run your duties, so don't tell us how to perform ours. We've had three years of hard study learning our profession, and we see no need for these kinds of problems.



BOB CLARENDON gets off booming punt.

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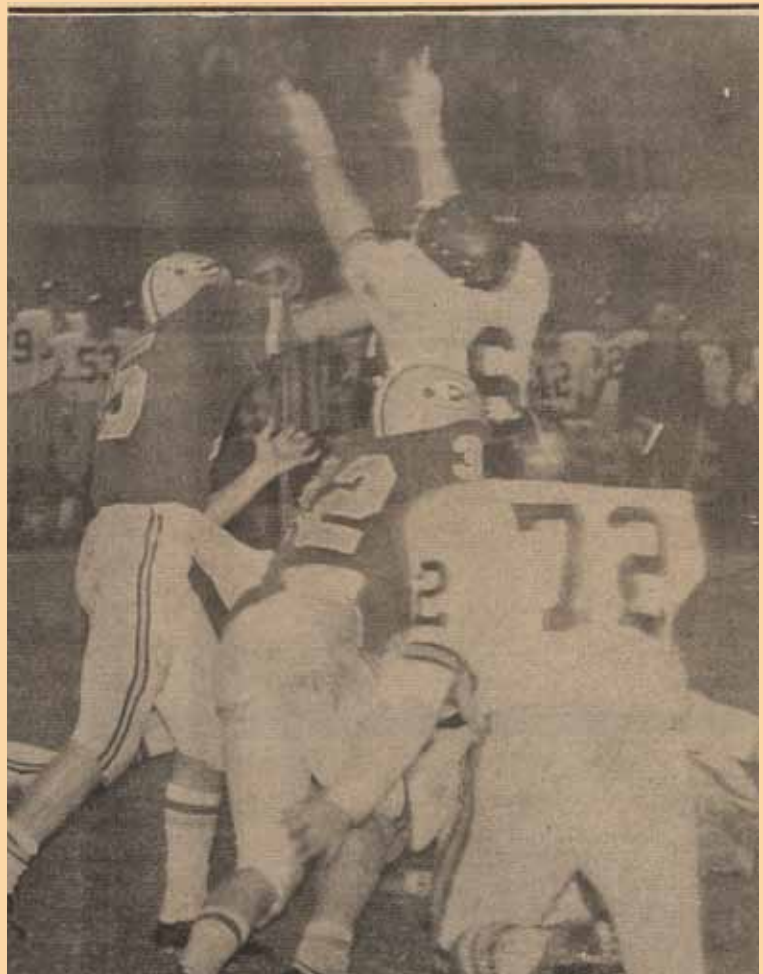
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Keeping poise under pressure . . . Quarterback BOB CLARENDON completes short pass in 36-7 victory over Pacific

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"Fish" Stay Dry Ninety-Three Percent of Time

By RICHARD MARTIN

The swimming pool is a cold, lonely place specially this time of year. But for 40 men on the Eisenhower campus, it is home for 2 hours a day. These "fish" or "frogs" (as most people call them) spend 7 per cent of their

day in the water (this does not include baths or showers) as a part of Ike's water polo and swimming teams.

With this in mind, let's follow a typical swimmer through a routine workout and just see exactly what it is they do that

makes their sport so difficult.

The same old routine starts everyday during sixth period. He gets dressed, first putting on his obscene swim suit, sweats, and other related objects. Then it's time for everybody's favorite, the weight room. This is where everybody shows everyone else how strong he is.

Joe Flex is standing in front of the mirror impressing himself while all the other weaklings are admiring him and saying, "Wow, I wish I were built like him." These 90 pounders then get started with the weights. They work out a routine called the "super sets" and exhaust themselves while Joe Flex still can't believe it's him as he looks at himself in the mirror.

After this strenuous workout in the weight room, the swimmers all get together and start their 1 1/2

This is where Joe Flex is at his best. Burning the track under him, he does his six laps while everyone walks and says, "Look at that crazy ass; he'll be too tired to swim."

Then it's time to reveal yourself to the world, as a swimmer would say. It's time to uncover the sweats and show everybody your skin tight scivvy, better known as a competition swim suit. Everybody looks at everyone else and turns red. (This only refers to Sophomores who have never been exposed to the world like this, only to a hot date.)

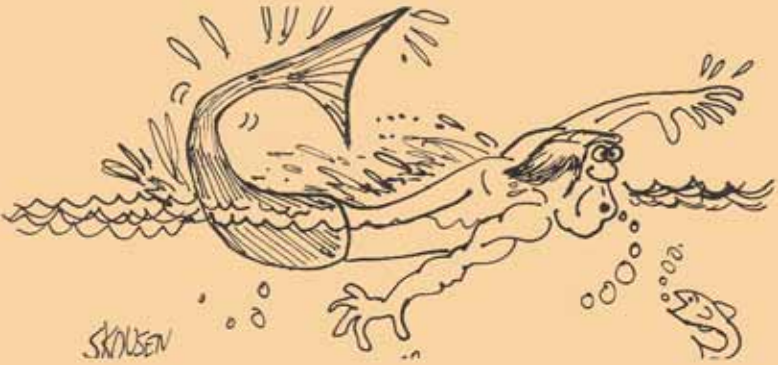
Then it's time to enter the icy crust of the water. There's David Head doing his twelve-minute ritual of climbing down the 3-step ladder so as he says, "I

can get used to the water."

Then there's Pat Janoe, a true fish. He's always the first one to dive in. There's always everones idol, Geoff Sharp, as he throws balls at his best friend and star swimmer, Steve King.

Now it's Joe Flex's turn to jump in. He may have been great in the weight room and on the track, but in the water he's like lead, and he and his friend, King, are having a ball seeing who can keep their necks up above the water the most.

Practices go fast except for the 20 sprints at the end, but when you're done, you're exhausted. You wander off back to they gym room and on the way you see Ike's heralded football team just getting through with half their practice and you say to yourself, I'm glad I didn't go out for football.



Double Shutout

Rarity Scored By Harriers

Posting a double shut-out, the Eisenhower Eagle varsity and JV cross country crews stormed their way to the unusual rarity of placing the first five men in each division. Both squads mounted up scores of 15-45 by defeating the Rams of Ramona, improving their Citrus Belt League record to 2-3.

Again, it was a one-two-three finish for Dave Ruggles, John Skousen and Larry Taff in the varsity ranks. Ruggles ran an impressive 10:33 on the 2.05 mile route at Frisbie Park, which was the fastest time recorded this campaign for any team member. Skousen and Taff also broke the eleven minute barrier by recording times of 10:46 and 10:56, respectively.

Steve young finished fourth with a time of 11:15 and Chris Leon tallied fifth with a 11:17 clocking.

Ike's varsity harriers have totalled only four defeats in the previous four seasons. Thus far this year, coach Harry Meader's corps have registered an equalling four setbacks and countered with only three victories overall.

"It's basically a combination of three things," commented Coach Meader. "The CBL teams have definitely grown stronger and we've gotten weaker. Plus the fact that many of our top runners weren't mentally prepared to run their best at the beginning of the season," added Meader.

"If we had been prepared, right now our record would only show one loss. Pacific should have been our only defeat," he contributed.

The JV's were led by Gary Goldie who galloped his way to the number one spot with a time of 12:17. Mike Rueter captured the second position.

Other outstanding JV performances were turned in by Chuck Donovan, Andy Alejandro, Steve Spence, Gonzalo Reyes, John Moore and Mike Bryson.

The Eagles will host the traditionally tough Redlands Terriers next Thursday at 3:15 in the last regular season meet.



Photo by Roy Cencilulo

RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT . . .

Eagle PETE VINCENT hits hole for big gain.

Loss To Chaffey Trims WaterPolo Crown Hopes

By MIKE HIATT

Coach Dick Johnson's varsity water polo squad added an untimely loss to its won-lost record last Friday, when falling to the high ranked Claremont Wolfpack 10-4.

Not even the forceful attack of Geoff Sharp could stop the Pack from its final destiny, as Claremont slipped 10 of its 30 shots past Eagle goalie Mike Betor. Sharp propelled 2 projectiles by the Claremont goalie, and both Andy Shapiro and Richard Martin tallied 1 each.

Sharp this year has scored 54 goals in overall play, 19 of which came in CBL performances. Betor has 55 saves through the CBL regular season matches.

"Claremont's probably the best team we've played thus far," remarked Johnson on the fateful outcome. However, the loss had nothing to do with the Eagles Citrus Belt League record of 3-1, but lowered their overall results to 10-4. The Eagles remain in second place, one game behind the 4-0 pace of the Chaffey Tigers.

"I don't see any team knocking off Chaffey, at least not

realistically. I just don't foresee any one beating them," Coach Johnson added.

Chaffey will play Pacific, Fontana and Ramona in the next two weeks, none of which is a contender.

Classified . . . Very Personal

We're all watching you Debbie Jimenez. Us men. ***

Don't say anything, D. Lord, or someone could get in trouble. O.K.? ***

Shirley Harbeson: Haven't you finished that book yet? Liisa want to read it! C.T. ***

Ron Mazak. I love you!!! Laura Whitman. I love you too!!! Signed, Randy Childs. ***

Mrs. Scrambray — Give me an E! Give me an F! Give me another F! 4th Period. Kenny Holthaus, when can we start calling you Ken? D.W., J.F. ***

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Steve Nordyke — get well and hurry back. Miss ya. P.S. Toby says hi to Linda. ***

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In Eisenhower's schedule the Eagles will entertain Riverside Poly in a crucial battle Wednesday, Polys only loss coming to Chaffey. The Eagles last game of the season will follow on Nov. 25 at Redlands.

To Mike S. I love you. Can't wait till "'76." R.L. ***

Greg — You ought to be with me, K. ***

Craig Neice, You have two secret admirers at second lunch. Luv ya, G.D. Happy Birthday, Patti, from all your friends. ***

Now is the time for every good party to come to the aid of the people. Happy belated birthday to Lolly Claude. Love, Bruce and Sue. ***

Bryson, let your mom kiss you more often. You play better football! C.L., C.T., M.R. ***

CONGRATULATIONS, Sue B. and Jon J. It's been almost 2 weeks! D.C. Good luck! ***

BLAIR is a soch. Karen ***

Jerry H. You have a secret admirer. Diana R. ***

SORRY about that ad, Chris! R.H. ***

Another water polo unit to watch is Eisenhower's sophomore rank. The young Eagles also own a 3-1 record, of which their only loss was to the Chaffey sophs. The sophomore Eagles trail league-leading Chaffey by a game.

Some people are awfully gullable, aren't they, Kathy, Larry, Tina and especially Robyn Signed, John. ***

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Howdy Michael. Love, D.M. ***

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R.C. Keys, what an excuse. Keep those dirty hands to yourself. ***

Start smiling and enjoy the miracle of now! ***

Allen Jenner: You have a secret admirer. D.M. P.S. I love you. R.A. Unless you love somebody, nothing else makes any sense. Love, May. ***

Susie and Lynetta, Does it take a crowbar to separate you two. Signed, Squished. ***



Photo by S. Sims

JUNIOR KAREN SMITH ADMINISTERS SPIKE . . . as GAA volleyball and tennis campaigns end.

From the Editor's Desk

High School PTA Is Obsolete

by CATHIE BRUTON

Eisenhower's Parent-Teacher Association is attempting to turn the local organization into a Parent-Teacher-STUDENT Association.

Recently PTA board members visited a meeting of the student council and invited student participation in the PTA.

Whether it was the unfriendly was the proposal was presented (not a nice word said about students) or the fact that no appealing benefit to students was pointed out, the student council reacted with zero enthusiasm — and rightly so.

PTA at the elementary level can possibly benefit the students, and involvement of parents and teachers is far greater.

PTA at the high school level seems a complete waste of time and money. In fact, more and more secondary schools throughout the country are discontinuing PTA altogether — and nobody even misses it!

The few worthwhile little projects performed by the local PTA, like the welfare program of collecting food and clothes, are largely accomplished through

school clubs anyway. The PTA dental care program is needed in elementary schools more than in high school. Scholarship assistance developed through PTA bowling and bridge tournaments could easily be continued through the larger and more active Booster Club.

"More dances and activities for students" was pointed out as an advantage offered by the organization of PTSA. Actually, the big problem now at Ike is not the lack of activities but the over abundance of activities and the lack of interest that plagues attendance.

Another "big benefit" of belonging to PTSA, according to the representative who spoke to council members, is that students would be invited to PTSA meetings and therefore would "really know what is happening" because "newspapers are a bad source of information!"

Bite your tongue, PTA lady! And students, if you want to get involved with projects and decisions, attend meetings and work with student council. That's where you are needed and where you should be.

Rebuttal

Nixon Deserves New Term

by DOUG McELHANEY

This year, one of the most crucial and important presidential races in the history of the United States is taking place.

Senator George McGovern, a Democratic senator from South Dakota, and President Richard Nixon are locking horns for the big fight. President Nixon wants more time for the completion of programs that he has started. Senator McGovern promises to end the war in ninety days after inauguration, IF he wins.

In order to stop the war, Senator McGovern says that he will halt all bombing, and remove American forces from Indo-China. However, I have heard nothing of how he plans to get the prisoners out of North Vietnam. Please don't try to say that he would negotiate to get them out, because Communists are not the type of people who can negotiate. Certainly if McGovern would pull all troops out and stop bombing, that would end the killing of American citizens, but the citizens of South Vietnam would be ravaged by the Viet Cong. Do our peace-loving McGovern supporters advocate this type of behavior? Meanwhile, all prisoners would still suffer in prison camps.

How on earth can anyone call the United States heartless for the "killing and maiming of innocent North Vietnamese women and children?" I have heard this dovish cry until I am sick of it!!! Don't these people ever consider all of the innocent people that are killed in the South by bombs bearing a hammer and sickle? Yet I have never seen a protest sign asking for a stop to that senseless killing.

Secondly, President Nixon has made magnificent steps to end the war. He knows as well as I do that he can't bring all of the troops back without severe economic and moral repercussions in both South Vietnam and the United States. By his plan of Vietnameseation, the administration has forced the people of that land to become more self-reliant.

It might be added that Mr. McGovern is the kind of person who would like to isolate the United States from the rest of the world. He has advocated isolationism since he has been in the senate. In fact, in 1948, when he was needed to support his own party's candidate, Harry Truman, McGovern was busy working for some dark horse candidate whose chances of winning were equal to those of Dr. Spock. This dark horse ran on the platform of isolationism. To this day, McGovern proudly admits this campaign. It is unfortunate that Mr. McGovern does not realize that during the First World War, President Wilson put this country into world policies. If any administration tried to isolate the United States, they would use up all of their administration breaking treaties and making enemies abroad.

President Nixon, on the other hand, sees the problem in Southeast Asia, and wants to solve it. It will take time, but it is sure to work. After all, he is cutting down the draft, and possibly the draft will diminish in time. I don't feel that there is any danger of Nixon stepping up the draft, or the war after re-election. This is only a misconception seen by McGovern supporters who are trying to smear Mr. Nixon.

The president cares about domestic problems. He is in favor of creating new jobs for the able-bodied man who is out of work. He wants to help the retired people. That might seem trivial to the young voter, but to someone who is out of work, or retired, or nearing retirement age, this is very important. McGovern may say a lot about the elderly, and the unemployed, but he has such outlandish ideas for jobs, and ideas of giving every American \$6,000 a year, that a voter should wonder whether he is really that interested and where he plans to get the money.

The most important thing about this election is the fact that the voters are too apathetic. Because a registered voter does not like Mr. McGovern or President Nixon, he just says he won't vote, or that he will vote for Dr. Spock of the Peace and Freedom party, or John Schmitz of the American Independent party. Neither candidate has any chance of winning. I can't urge people enough to get out and vote. If they are against both major candidates, they could at least vote for "the lesser of two evils."

I think that the choice is clear. America needs President Nixon, now more than ever.

Vote! Save Our Coastline

by DAVE PECK

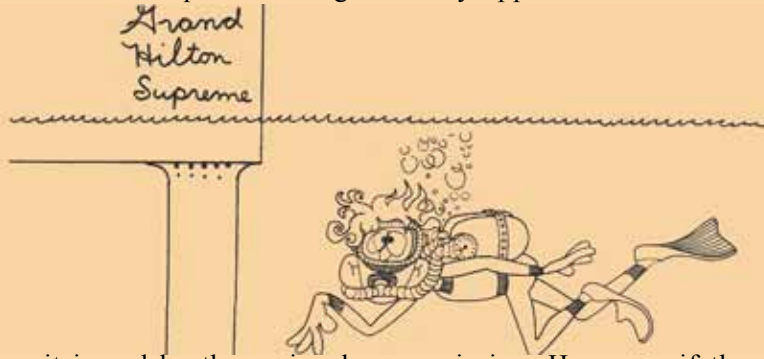
The Coastal Zone Conservation Act initiative sets forth steps deemed necessary by its originators to insure the preservation and future safety of California's coastal environment.

Proposition 20 wording is not easily understood at first glance. After hours of wading through the literary decoys, however, one finds the true meaning behind the initiative. Then you begin to realize the real impact on the state should the initiative pass.

The initiative provides for the creation of six regional commissions, and one state commission, whose job it would be to grant or deny building permits for development within the "permit area."

The permit area includes all land between the seaward limit of the state's jurisdiction, about

three miles, and 1,000 yards inland from the mean high tide line. Any development within this area would require a building



permit issued by the regional commission.

Those land developments already in this area are eligible for exclusion from the permit requirement only upon request by the city or county involved. Any order granting exclusion may be revoked at any time, placing the established structures in the area in jeopardy of being torn out. Any land directly adjacent to a beach, or the high tide line where there is no beach, cannot be excluded.

If a person is denied a permit to build on his beachfront land, or is required to remove what is already built, his land is of no value to him. If he must leave his land idle for the benefit of the public, he has, in effect, had his land confiscated without reasonable compensation. This violates the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States which guarantees "that no private property shall be taken for public use, without just compensation."

The proposition does provide for hearings of grievances

by the regional commission involved. If the applicant loses his case in the regional hearing he may appeal it to the state

commission. However, if the state commission "fails" to act on the appeal within 60 days of its filing date, the decision of the regional commission becomes final. It is certain that miracles would be performed should the state commission hear every appeal made within 60 days after it was filed.

A problem of even greater magnitude to those living in southern California is the threat of power shortage within the next three years. The initiative, if passed, could place a moratorium on all coastline construction including that of non-polluting nuclear power plants. One fact to keep in mind is that California has no provisions or facilities for brownouts, only blackouts.

I feel the objectives of the initiative are both worthwhile and are greatly needed by the state. But the cure seems worse than the disease. We can't sit idly by and let our coastline waste away, but at the same time we can't be fooled into believing that every plan "ECOLOGY" is in the best interest of everyone in the state.

Letters to the Editor

Stop Gross Assembly Skits

Dear Editor:

At a recent pep assembly, we were slightly sickened by a skit put on by the pep squad involving three football players.

In this, the football players were blindfolded and led to believe they were going to kiss a cheerleader. But much to their surprise, when the blindfold was removed, they discovered that they had actually kissed their own mother.

My friends, as well as hundred of other students were shocked to see such a thing. We feel that in future gatherings we should try to build up our football players, not degrade them.

(Name withheld by request)
JOCKS FOR GUYS

Dear Editor,

Jocks, a new club for "athletic supporters" was supposedly going to be quite a spirited club on the IKE campus. But it looks to me and many others that the club has been overrun by a bunch of spirit-happy girls.

The club, in the first place, was supposed to be a cheering section for games and pep assemblies, but these chauvinist females have turned it into just another pep club.

Some students seem to think that driving in the parking lot is a

big race, but they should realize that all the winner is getting is a

big bill for new parts or a ticket or even losing his privileges of parking on campus.

If these girls want bakes sales, car washes, and other activities, let them join Eisenhower's pep club. But please, ladies, give us guys a break. All we want to do is cheer.

And besides, with a name like Jocks, this should be run by guys! (We have bigger mouths anyway!)
BITE YOUR TONGUE!

Dear Editor:

I would like to dedicate this small letter to the group of kids on campus who enjoy ridiculing retarded people.

All of you who have at one time or another, laughed and made fun of a retarded child should have a sister or brother who is one. You would know hard they try, and how much love they really need. They put much effort forward just to please other normal individuals.

Most of you would never even consider making fun of a physically handicapped person, but you think nothing of chopping a mentally handicapped one. And you are very clever in your actions, because you hurt them with words. Most retarded kids can't win in a chop fight; they are mentally handicapped!

Next time you feel the urge to join in the making fun of a retarded kid, stop and think what you feel like if you were in his place.

Maybe you will feel some compssion for your fellow man, even if he is mentally inferior to you. And if you don't, I can only feel pity for your ignorance.

A student who cares

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Ike Hot Rodders Are Burning Money

By MARTY GEIGER

Ike hot rodders trying to burn rubber through the parking lots are burning a little more than rubber. They're burning money.

Most students know the speed limit is 10 mph for the parking lot, but when they step into their cars somehow the car pun ps

itself up to 50 mph. If they are stopped, they swear they thought they were going under 10!

An average driver should get about 40,000 miles out of his tires, but the Ike hot rodder can get only about 30,000 out of his tires because of his unsensible driving in the school area.

With Rubber In Parking Lot

Every time you get scratch, you lose a thin layer of rubber off your tires. After a few months of your tires leaving their marks everywhere, your tires are nearly bald and you need a new set.

Then there goes another \$100 or more for a new set of tires.