



"LET'S TALK GROCERIES," Ann Gutierrez discusses the food drive with Ann Levinson, chairperson

## New board members

# They're doing it for kids

Both newly elected school board members--Arthur Willardson and John Kazalunas--said they chose to be on the school board because of their concern for their own children who are in the Rialto schools.

"I want to make sure my kids and everybody else's get the best education possible," said Willardson, a local dentist. "I think I can help the most by being as honest and having the most integrity as possible. Also, just by being available for communication," he added.

"I don't know what my top priority for the board will be. I have to find out what the board has going right now," he added. "I'd like to get the upcoming contracts negotiated to the

satisfaction of everyone." As for any changes for Eisenhower, He said he is not aware of any yet.

"Mostly I want to see quality education in Rialto," said Kazalunas, a psychologist for the Colton schools. "I think people have to be reoriented to its school board and its purpose. I would also like to be a facilitator for the board and bring my educational background into the schools," Kazalunas added.

"I want to be a part of and a guide for an educational change in Rialto. I also hope to bring the community, teachers and board better communication," he added.

Kazalunas said he thinks Eisenhower is due for some physical changes.

Allan Battaglia, the only incumbent, was re-elected to a four-year term. "I have helped the school board all my career and I value my experiences on the board as a way of helping the new board members," he commented.

"I have to finish the unfinished work on the school board," he continued, "I have good relations with the members and staff on the board, and I feel that I have done a good job as a school board member."

Battaglia said his top priorities include "distruption in the secondary levels and more discipline especially in the junior high levels."

"I don't have any specific changes in mind Eisenhower at the moment," he added.

# Student council sponsors blood drive set for Nov.29

Eisenhower High School will be having its second blood drive Nov. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the south wing of the gym. "Last year, many people benefitted from the 81 units of

blood donated from Eisenhower," commented Marianna Fowles, donor recruiter for the San Bernardino and Riverside counties blood banks. Students and staff can par-

ticipate in donating. Students must be at least 17 years of age and obtain parent permission. Eighteen-year-olds and over need no consent.

"We want to get as many people who are eligible to donate," stated Susie Stewart, chairman of the blood drive committee. Others on the com-

mittee include Sandy Pempeck, Jackie Schatz and Vince Kasperick.

"When it comes to giving blood, don't be chickens. Be eagles. Donate," will be written on posters placed around campus.

Each donor must have a mini-physical which includes blood pressure, pulse and temperature reading and a hemoglobin test.

"It is a good idea to eat breakfast before donating," stated Fowles.

Refreshments will be given to those who give blood.

Nurses from the blood bank will be sent to help the donors. Many schools in the Inland Empire participate in the cause.

The last blood drive at Ike was in the spring.

## Senior pranks starting much earlier this year

"Seniors do not realize that there are some senior pranks that do not cost money," commented Harold Kinsler last week.

Although it is only November, seniors have started pranks...approximately seven months before graduation.

A small white plaster hill with an eagle on top was placed in the quad recently. "The gardener had to take his spare time to take care of it," said Kinsler.

Also a press board "80," displayed on top of the gym, was

blown down by the wind. "Someone could have been injured if they had been around," Kinsler said.

Other damage, not necessarily done by seniors, was the theft of the new bells on some of the buildings, and the campus was toilet papered last week. "This caused the janitor to have to skip cleaning a few rooms in order to get the toilet paper cleaned up," Kinsler added.

"All of the pranks cost money in one way or another," he said.

## Attendance procedures not too clear

Whether or not students are to be dropped from class after ten absences per quarter is not exactly clear...to students or to teachers.

According to the "attendance procedures" distributed to teachers in June and again Sept. 10, "action by the teacher and counselor is to be taken" after the absences.

However, most teachers did not realize that following the procedure and using the attendance cards were mandatory.

"I don't see how the card could be mandatory," commented Dave Daniels, English teacher. "The amount of work would be extraordinary."

Daniels made an informal survey of teachers to find out if they were aware the student drop

procedure is mandatory. According to the survey, "no one knew," he said.

Harold Kinsler, vice principal, said last week, "It is required that teachers go through the procedures and contact the parents."

These procedures entail the counselor making parental contact by phone or conference.

If this unsuccessful, counselors are to send post cards.

After 20 absences in a semester, action will be taken through Kinsler.

However, dropping the student is up to the teacher's discretion, Kinsler explained. "The teacher has the option of either dropping or issuing the student an F," he added.

## Basketball homecoming planned

"Basketball homecoming on Feb. 1 will be great this year," commented Gina Smith, sophomore class president.

A senior queen, junior darling and sophomore sweetheart will be selected. Voting for the candidates will take place in all third

period classes.

Sophomore officers are in the process of looking for a band for the dance following the game.

"The band we are looking for is one that will play a little of everything," Smith explained.

## in your eye

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## Canned food drive begins

The annual food drive hosted by student council is now underway to "provide food for needy families."

Ann Gutierrez, junior class social chairman, said that canned foods provided by students will be distributed to "unfortunate families around this area."

The drive is being held twice this year for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

All canned foods should be taken to cafeteria stage.

## Renyle who?

Just who is Renyle Jackson? A transfer from Clovis, New Mexico, or a girl who transferred from Bonita High School in Laverne, California?

This problem was faced by Ike counselor Joanne Kuiper recently when Renyle Jackson from Clovis asked to drop her last period class because she wanted a job.

Unbeknownst to Kuiper or Renyle number 1 another Renyle Jackson was registered with a different schedule. Thinking a mistake had been made with Renyle #1 schedule, she sent Renyle #1 to drop all of the "mistake" classes.

So off went Renyle #1 to drop the classes starting with Journalism 1st period.

When she arrived a surprise greeted her. In that class was a girl with her name, Renyle Jackson but who transferred from Bonita High School in Laverne.

So who knows? Somewhere, sometime when you least expect it, someone may step up to you with your name.



WILL THE REAL Renyle Jackson please stand up? photo by Mike Vidal

# Ike opens rehabilitation center for students with handicaps

Students who are limited or handicapped in any way can get help in obtaining the necessary skills for career development and placement through the rehabilitation program, newly opened at Ike.

Dolores J. Walker, rehabilitation counselor from the State of California, Department of Rehabilitation, is the Rialto contact for this program. Walker explains that handicapped can

mean anything from arthritis to orthopedic impairments. The program, known as vocational rehabilitation, is set up in accordance with a co-operational program with many school districts.

"Our main goal is to prepare students with any disabilities or limitations for competitive employment," responded Walker. "We begin with an interview with the student to determine just what the

limitations is. Next we contact the parents, who must agree to the program. From here testing is provided among many other services to determine the capabilities of the student. Now goals are ready to be discussed," concluded Walker.

This state-funded program allows a student to explore and select a career goal that will be compatible with his or her diagnosed disability. The services are also financially beneficial, since the department can provide tuition for training or higher education, reimbursement for goods and supplies, and placement services once the student has chosen an appropriate vocational goal.

# ROP makes repairs

Getting your car serviced nowadays can be very expensive... unless you can do it yourself. That is what students in the ROP auto mechanics and auto body classes do every day.

Room is still available in these ROP classes, as well as aviation occupations, swimming pool maintenance, recreation occupations, administration of justice and ornamental horticulture, according to Rachael Montecino in the Career Center.

The ROP garage is located on Foothill Avenue, next to the cafeteria and right behind the "O-Lites. It is equipped with all the tools needed to become a mechanic. Each auto class lasts for two hours, except for the last session, which last for three hours.

The instructors, William Brown for body and Manual Rodriguez for mechanics, show filmstrips to students and afterwards they work on welding projects, their cars, or old junk cars to gain the credit for their grades.

The number of students enrolled in these classes is 40 in mechanics and 60 in body. According to a brochure-about-the program, it is "designed to provide students with the necessary skills for entry level employment in auto tune-up, auto parts repair, auto painting, auto parts counterperson, auto trimmer and upholsterer. The Career Center will also help in locating and maintaining employment."

# A'cappella to perform with professional orchestra

Ike's a cappella choir will be performing with a full-fledged professional orchestra on Dec. 23.

"It's true," stated Robert Henselred, choral director. "An organization in San Bernardino has put up approximately \$10,000 for the Eisenhower choir to perform the classical written oratorio "The Messiah" with 30 members of the Roger Wagner Coral Singers on Dec. 23 at the California Theater."

## Bits 'n' pieces

through Christmas, according to Dick Fletcher, CFA adviser.

More information is available from the agriculture department, 875-3910. Tickets are available from any FFA member.

## House of representatives

The house of representatives will not be sponsoring a trip to Disneyland this year, according to Janet Moore, a member of the house.

"Students were not having a good time," she commented. So the house is now debating on whether to go to Magic Mountain or Knott's Berry Farm for the annual spring school trip.

"The house of reps is also trying to persuade the administration to change the school schedule back to last year's," Moore added. This would mean that school would start at 7:30. However, the change will not be made until next semester or next year, he explained.

"We are also trying to get all the bathrooms on campus cleaned," she said.

Keith Bailey, sponsor for

student council, is still serving as temporary sponsor for the house of reps. "I guess I will probably be selected as the permanent sponsor," Bailey commented last week.

**The locking of the gate**  
The gate to exit the parking lot was locked on Nov. 6 during third period.

"This was not an everyday thing," explained Delbert Bredy, security guard. "It was for security reasons."

Two non-IKE students were sitting in the parking lot blasting their music. They refused to show the security guards their identification and reasons for being on campus. When they tried to get away, the security guards locked the gates, Bredy explained.

"This is a precaution measure. Any time this happens we just make it impossible for them to get out and we called the police," he added.

In this particular case, there was no trouble. The non-students just wanted to see someone on campus, Bredy explained.

**Essence club talent show**  
About 50 persons are expected to participate in the Essence



SENIORS Jeff Civalieri, left, and Steve Janik begin work on a future windbreak for the horticulture dept.

# Come on Eagles, this year you can choose a date from 1139 Eaglettes

by Mike Stockfish  
Are you sitting home Saturday nights, waiting for Sunday to roll around only to watch Mork and Mindy?

Well roost no more! According to this year's enrollment statistics, only 10 girls will have to alternate weekends at home...that is, of course, if every guy at Ike would admit the need of a date and plead, in person or over the phone, with an Ike girl.

Enrolled at Ike at 1139 girls and 1129 boys for a total of 2268.

Florence Haslam, attendance clerk, revealed at 899 new fangled sophomores

stroll the campus this year. A total of 459 of these boys and 440 are girls.

The junior class is second in number with 720 students. Girls reign over this class with 385 damsels to a lesser 355 total for the boys. Seniors just blew it this school year with a 619 total enrollment: 315 boys and 334 of the upper classmen.

One consolation, guys, when you call one of these girls for a night out on the town and get told "I already have a date," remember that somewhere out there are at least 10 poor females without a man to race the sun home with!

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# Views on draft presented from both sides

**Pro**  
by Tom Martin

After World War II, this country emerged as the strongest militaristic nation in the world.

Regular Army forces totaled over a million men in uniform and had the most destructive weapon in the world—the atomic bomb. Whenever the Western allies needed help, they got it.

Then came the disasters of Korea and Vietnam (especially Vietnam) which gave this country a very bad image. All of a sudden morale reached such a low point that the pullout of Vietnam was applauded by the nation.

That's where the draft comes into the limelight. After 1973 Congress decided to discontinue all draft calls indefinitely. (Besides, half the young men who were called to report for duty escaped to Canada rather than

**Con**  
serve their country.) The volunteer army wasn't the answer either. All it did was to reduce troop strength so drastically that now there's only 800,000 men in uniform.

American troop build-up will absolutely help this nation rise up to the Soviets or any other Communist bloc country. Defense of the nation of freedom and equality need the support of good young men ready to fight for their country.

The draft is the only chance that America has of regaining its world stature. Western Allies in Europe and Asia depend on American troops to keep their country secure from the Communist threat. U.S. national security is essential to the free world. An ever-growing threat of Communist take-overs around the world must have vital consideration if the western world is to survive.



**Con**  
by Mark Kaebel

Conscription in the United States today is unnecessary. Although the armed services provides some very good and promising futures, it is not mandatory for men to enroll in it. The military is a good field. It provides training for skills and services and makes for a good occupation. Benefits are usually good and retirement plan, in the form of a pension, through the military is one of the best. But there is fear that the number of people in our armed forces would not be enough in a state of war. Perhaps our standing army is not totally up to par, but a large army is not really needed. The Senate agreed to this by voting down a mandatory conscription registration bill for all men between 18 and 26 years of age.

One reason we don't need as large an army now as opposed to let's say 1968 is because currently there is no threat of war. No

country in the world has provoked an attack on the United States. Even with the Cuban troop issue and the juggling of the SALT agreement, there is currently no threat at war.

Even if the United States was to engage in a war, it won't be fought by men with guns in hand; it'll be fought with nuclear aircraft and missiles. The only men that will be needed are the people to launch the rockets. And there are plenty of men and women in the nuclear science field. The United States is constantly and consistently growing technologically. Computers are not as costly to produce and can operate practically anything. And more and more students, especially in California, are graduating from college with these technical skills. In fact, the largest percentage of students graduate in either business or science fields.

Forget the draft. Congress is right for a change.

# 'Leave me alone!' pleads student to forces

It happens to all of us. We hit that ripe old age of 17 or 18 and we become virgin prey to those pesky critters, the armed forces: The Army, the Air Force, the Marines and the Navy.

"They're all after me. Now it starts out innocently enough with letters and other parcels of propaganda arriving through the mail. This is O.K. because you can throw the mail away, right?"

"I'm still a bit concerned that they have my address, but I figure, "Hey, no problem. It'll stop here!"

Wrong! They keep on persisting, persisting. They're actually calling my house. They say in the husky red-neck voice:

"Hi, Jim. This is Sergeant Steve. I'm your local Army recruiter and I was wondering if we could get together and talk about your future?"

"Why?"

"Well, there are many interesting jobs

in the Army.

For example in six months you could be a janitor in Murrie, Idaho. Guaranteed!"

"Yes, well, I sort of have my plans set out already."

"Oh. What will you be doing? (Sarcastically)"

"Uh, I'm going to college to major in music."

"Oh, great. Are you aware of the program where we add \$2 for everyone you save...?"

It goes on and on. I mean the Army must have its nerve. Don't they know I'm pissed at them because Radar left the TV show "M\*A\*S\*H"?

And the Air Force. I can't fly because of my vision, and I don't want to wash airplane wings.

And the Marines. My cousin is a Marine. He told me, "Jim, whatever you do in life, don't become a Marine. Become an assassin or a Communist, but never a

Marine."

And the Navy. Well, I don't have anything against homosexuals, I mean their sex life is their business. But I'd just as soon not live with them on a small ship for three months.

So to elude these pests, I've come up with a list of excuses for you to use immediately when they call your house.

- 1) I'm only 13.
- 2) Mom won't let me go.
- 3) I'm a Communist.
- 4) Dad's gonna put me through med school.
- 5) I don't want to cut my hair.
- 6) I'm on drugs.

These are only a few. I'm sure you can think of some more. But unless the armed forces is your scene, I encourage you to discourage Sergeant Steve for your own good.

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**Congress rejects military forced entry**

Attempts to require males to register for military drafts were rejected on Sept. 21 by a vote of 252 to 163 from the House of Representatives.

The amendment by Rep. G. V. Montgomery of Mississippi would have required the registration of 18-year-old men for enlistment to services beginning Jan. 2, 1981.

The House was in favor of (by a vote of 229 to 155) to take a draft registration measure out of the Defense Department's fiscal 1980 weapon procurement bill.

This bill will require President Carter to report on the needs and methods of drafting men for the armed services.

The Committee Against Registration and the Draft called the votes a "tremendous victory for the Civil and human rights of young people."

However, Rep. Robin L. Beard of Tennessee said the all-volunteer military was "falling apart." He then charged the Pentagon with "one of the biggest cover-ups" to hide from the Congress and public.

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# We want you to prove that you're a turkey

We, the food loving Eagle's Eye staff, feel that it is high time the students of our fine school have an opportunity to display their talent and creativity in the area of cooking.

And since Thanksgiving is right around the corner, it's only appropriate that the food should pertain to this feast day.

All you have to do is whip up one of your favorite turkey day dishes and bring it to the Eagle's

Eye room for judging.

And yes, you guessed it, we will be the judges. That's right, the EE staff will scarf all of the entries and decide the "I'm a Turkey" champ.

Now, you're all probably saying, "Hey, what am I going to get out of this stupid contest?" Well, fear not, on top of negative vibes! Just for entering, you will receive the coveted "I'm a Turkey" ribbon! Doesn't that wet

your competitive appetite?

And get this: the grand champion will win a year's supply of classified ads! That means that you can send messages to your friends or enemies once every two weeks. (What did you expect — \$50 per back?)

So don't delay. Don't turkey out. Bring your entry to J-3 on Wednesday, Nov. 21 by 9:30 a.m.

Below are a list of rules and your entry form.

1. All entries must be edible (non-toxic, non-poisonous, etc.)
2. Unfortunately, entries must

be non-alcoholic and non-drug oriented. (What a drag, There go those yummy marijuana brownies.)

3. All entries must be homemade. (We don't want to see any Pepperidge Farm cakes incognito, O.K.?)
4. All entries must be Thanksgiving oriented.
5. All entries should be enough to feed at least a few hungry staff members.

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## For cancer in laboratory rats?

"What are you most thankful for during the Thanksgiving holidays?"

Porsche Cleveland, 10: Not dying after eating one of Eisenhower's state tacos.

Miss Grove, 10: That I got out of Rialto Jr. High. Now all I have to do is leave Eisenhower and I got it made.

Jim Raymond, 12: That I don't live in Fontana.

Shanna Trubett, 12: I made it be a junior this year and that I don't have Mr. Mason for English.

Grant Davera, 11: My girlfriend and my guitar.

Cindy Bartleigh, 11: For my friends that really care.

Nadia ElFattal, 10: For all the people at EHS that made me feel welcome.

Mary Piacco, 12: That everyday I'm able to make it out

of the EHS parking lot ALIVE.

Julie Kessinger, 12: For a fantastic new band director.

Marty Horenburg, 10: That men and women are working together to fight cancer in laboratory rats.

Linda Bannis, 11: For my fantastic friends and for Mike.

Carolyn Woods, 11: That weekends are made for Michelob.

Tracy Rollie, 10: I'm most thankful for being goofy and making people laugh.

Mark Nash, 12: For the vacation.

Lisa Wasson, 11: Good friends and bottle of wine.

Elaine Pinola, 11: Love, peace, sex and drugs.

Karl Johnson, 12: The new great looking sophomores.

Russell Wygant, Math teacher: A united district-wide staff and

all the friendships that were developed the first two weeks of this year.

Paul Reise, 12: Baltimore boating the Angles in the '79 playoffs.

Cheryl Stochare, 10: I'm most thankful for being able to ditch and not getting caught.

Sandra Scott, 11: I'm most thankful for being able to pass all my classes so far.

Colleen Crocker, 11: That my sister moved out.

Jill St. John, 12: My easy schedule.

Dwayne Johnson, 11: Getting my drivers license.

Delbert Bredy, Vice Principal: Good health.

"I'm a Turkey" Contest Entry Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

What is your entry suppose to be \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you for your time and effort.  
Good Luck and Happy baking.  
(Turkey.)

## Creating with cast iron

Thanksgiving was a time of joyous feasts and celebration as well as many hours of labor for the Pilgrim women.

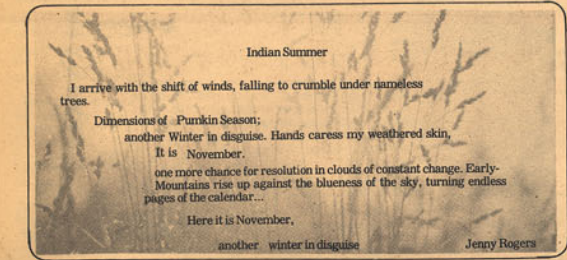
Break out your cast iron pot, light the kindling in the fire and give these original pilgrim recipes a try. You will give a solemn prayer of thanks to modern society and tender loving care to your microwave oven.

**Pumpkin Pudding**

2 cups fresh pumpkin meat  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
4 eggs  
1 cup milk

Bake pumpkin, cut in halves and cleaned of seeds, 300° until pulp is tender. Scrape pumpkin pulp from the skin and press it thru a strainer to remove the fibers. Beat the eggs with a fork until they are yellow.

Add the cinnamon, ginger, allspice, molasses, milk, and eggs to the pumpkin. Bake until a knife inserted comes out clean. About 1 hour. 6-8 servings.



## Plymouth Pilgrims celebrate the first Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in December of 1621 when Governor Bradford announced the first day of fasting for thanksgiving in the Pilgrims in the little colony of Plymouth.

Harvests were gathered every year, and thanks were given but Thanksgiving Day did not become nationally celebrated until 242 years later, during the Presidency of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1789 with a request from

Congress proclaiming Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day. At first it was only observed in the northern states. In 1864 President Lincoln set aside the fourth Thursday in November as an established holiday.

**Hotch Potch**

Hotch Potch was always served at Thanksgiving in the city of Holland and Leyden, where Pilgrims lived before they came to the New World.

1 large onion  
2 medium turnips  
2 carrots  
1 teaspoon dried parsley  
1 teaspoon dried basil  
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme  
1 chicken cut in quarters  
2 teaspoons black pepper  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 lamb chops

Peel and chop onion. Peel the turnips. Wash the carrots.

Put the chicken, onions, carrots, turnips, salt and pepper into a six-quart pot with a tightly fitting lid. Cover with cold water. Bring to a boil. Turn heat to low. Cover, simmer for 2 hours.

During the last 20 minutes of simmering, melt the butter in a frying pan. Turn heat to medium. Put in lamb chops, brown them on both sides. Add the browned lamb chops to the soup. Simmer for another 20 minutes and serve. 6 servings.



## Classies

**ERIC H.** how's your book on your life coming along? Jackie

**BRIAN & CONNIE:** If you can spend the time spreading the rumor you can spend the time getting the facts from me. Love Linda

**RANDI'm** into the beach look, you should come into 3rd period E.E. more often signed "First Lunch"

**WIENER:** have you considered making your own jelly? Love Munchkin

**GRUBBER:** your really a nice guy...Lori

**ELLIANA:** how's pablot? shame on you, you should know better Your Pal Shorlone

**LORI D.:** Thanks for being someone special! David

**MARK BANCONE:** I love you! Thanks for everything. Milliss

**VANADESTINE:** you can use my blishes anytime you want! Munchkin

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**DILL PICKLE:** happy birthday and party on Wednesday, Battlestar Surf

**LIZ HUGHBANKS:** you got it good! The Toilet Paper Gang

**THE OPERATION:** was successful! my patient died! The Med Scientist

**MIGHTY MIKE:** you're looking mighty good to me! Secret Admirer

**VARSITY FOOTBALL:** you're still #1! In our hearts

**AOUCLA** class section

**S-QUE:** owww baby, it's wanda-poo owww mama B-boo

**AWESOME ANGLE:** thanks for being such a great partner. Stay Alive! Both

**ANN'S MOM:** You're welcome for the pictures. Looking forward to next year. Love, John

**COLLENE & COLE:** Thanks. You're looking real good. Secret Admirer.

**BOB & HAPPY:** Thank you for wearing your pants. You really make my day! Guess who?

**ATTENTION:** Wednesday Afternoon Social Club - don't give up hope. Something good is going to happen. Congratulation on getting long promised. Love you both. Pam

**RANDY:** Awesome. You're looking fine (especially just your pants) Your Secret Admirer.

**ADRI:** Thanks for being such a great friend and being there. Love, Joyn

**MARK ADAMS:** So beautiful! Learn to ride!

**KURTIS:** Your mommies or mine? Kissler, KATHY and Carol: Happy Eighteen! Party on! Bachelor Jr.

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## Cheap Trick's Dream Police destined to become 5th hit

One of the hottest bands on the California scene, Cheap Trick, has released their newest album: Dream Police. This their fifth album, is proof of the musical development of Robin Zander, Tom Peterson, Rick Nielson, and Bun E. Carlos as a group. Talent displayed in earlier albums is highlighted on Dream Police.

Side one starts off with the title track of Dream Police which is receiving the most air time "on the radio" of any song on this disc. It is followed by Way of the World, The House is Rockin' (with domestic problems) and

ends with what could be the greatest song done by Cheap Trick, Gonna Raise Hell, which combines outrageous bass and vocals in the longest song ever done by C.T. Short of a concert, I'll be with You Tonight starts off side two, followed by Voices, a Beach Boyish song laced with subliminals. Writing on the Wall and I Know What I Want add volume and Need Your Love, one of the hits off their soon to be platinum Live at Budokan album, ends side two.

Cheap Trick has conquered California in the same style as

the Beach Boys did in the 60's and Dream Police is further propaganda of the invasion. Critics may not think that Cheap Trick has the freshness they displayed in the past but I advise you to listen to Dream Police several times before judgment is passed.

Cheap Trick fans in the Inland Empire are further advised to keep Dec. 29 open as Avalon Attractions present Cheap Trick live, in concert at the Swing Auditorium. Cheap Trick will also rock in the New Year at the Forum in Los Angeles Dec. 31.

by Steve Janik

## Tom Petty Heartbreakers keep rock and roll alive

In times when many rock groups are either turning out disco songs or are spending years in the studio turning out overly polished albums lacking in live intensity, people like Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers are a welcome change.

Tom Petty, the 27-year-old guitarist/singer/songwriter has been working with relatively little recognition at trying to prove that the tradition of American rock and roll is alive and well, for some time now.

The recent release of their third LP entitled, "Damn the Torpedoes" may be just what it takes to catapult Tom Petty and his Heartbreakers to rock stardom. The Heartbreakers, which consist of Mike Campbell on guitar, Ron Blair on

bass, Benmont Tench on keyboard, Stan Lynch on drums and Petty are all from the Gainesville, Florida area. Campbell and Tench traveled with Petty to California back in 1973 by way of VW bus. It was for the next three-years that Petty experienced "the lean years" living in a \$8 a day East Hollywood apartment while struggling as a solo artist for Shelter records.

It wasn't until 1978 that things began to fall together. Tom Petty and the Heartbreaker were together and they released their debut LP entitled, "Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers." The album went virtually unnoticed until the band toured England and gained recognition on the basis of live performances. They soon

were touring the states behind an average selling single, "Breakdown."

Their second album was called, "You're Gonna Get It," and it featured such standouts as "I Need to Know," "Listen to Her Heart," and "When the Time Comes."

After the completion of "You're Gonna Get It" Petty was plagued by legal hassles dealing with record promotion and the turning over of his contract to another company.

The turmoil and confusion Petty felt during this period surfaces on his latest offering on the Backstreet label.

Highlights on "Torpedoes" include "Refugee," "Don't Do Me Like That" and the emotional "Louisiana Rain." While

the album on the whole is very good, it would have benefited with a couple of stronger tunes to fill out side two.

In "Century City" Petty mocks the legal profession, which stems from spending so much time there consulting with lawyers over the future of his career.

Also noteworthy on the LP are "Here Comes My Girl," "Even the Losers" and "Shadow of a Doubt."

With excellent live performances, which feature no feminine mannerisms on Petty's part, and albums packed with great songs, Tom Petty has what it takes to go a long way, if record buyers would just realize that "Anything That's Rock and Roll's Fine."

by Jon Ferguson

## Disco phenomenon heading toward obscurity? Time will tell

There's a fad that's been going around for quite a while, and it's hit big with a lot of people. It started with "Saturday Night Fever" and since then it has attracted many followers, young and old, but it's left the rest cold.

Some people can be pleased only with the quality sound of good music played by "rock" stations everywhere, and when they meet one of these people, they let you know it. But how often do you hear from them? Not often enough. It seems that these days disco is put up too high, and good ol' "rock n' roll" is left to rot. But some people won't let this happen.

Steve Dahl, possibly this nation's leading anti-disco enthusiast, has made his mark by holding the world's record for smashing disco albums into pieces, as well as inhaling helium, thus doing his Bee Gees' imitation on his radio show, but mostly by his hit release "Do You Think I'm Disco?" sung to the tune of Rod Stewart's "Do you think I'm sexy?"

It was played on many "rock" stations throughout last summer. Dahl's anti-disco hit appeared many times on the "Dr. Demento" radio show in KOLA FM, accompanied by a

more outward piece entitled "Disco Sucks" which states that Disco's big right now, but it's gonna fade away.

EHS principal, Jan Button, whose brother owns a Restaurant/Disco, stated, "Disco is just a fad. I've tried it a couple times because my wife made me, but I wouldn't try to get good at it. I'm kind of embarrassed to get out there and dance."

But, then, getting out there to dance can do considerable damage to the feet, ankles and lower shins. If you enter your local disco, you may catch that dreaded disease: disco feet.

Don't laugh it's for real. Due to the movement of the ankles during the dance, the waxed floors, and the high heel shoes worn by women, permanent damage can be done.

Disco has a repetitious beat and poor musical quality. Many disc-jockeys or "D.J.'s" in the Inland Empire area don't care for it at all. Mike Mathews of KMEN claimed, "I personally wouldn't buy a disco album or take on into my home."

Ziggy of KCAL stated, "It has its place I don't care for it myself. It's very tiring. They're



carrying this thing too far." When asked if he thought disco is losing its popularity, Ziggy said, "I have thought that for months I guess that's because the disco stations themselves are declining."

D.J. Van St. James, also said he feels disco is going down-hill. It is very possibly may fade away, or could we get that lucky?

by Jim Ely, Mike Galvin and Steve Sherlock

## November and December Concert Calendar

Bob Dylan - Nov. 18-21 at the UCLA Royce Hall.

Earth, Wind and Fire - Nov. 18, 19 and Dec. 8 at the Forum, L.A.

The Police - Nov. 21, at the Raincross Square, Riverside.

Chicago, War and Chick Corea - Nov. 23 at the Forum.

Bob Marley and the Wilers - Nov. 23 at the UCLA Poly Pavilion.

Grateful Dead - Nov. 25 at the UCLA Poly Pavilion.

Iggy Pop - Nov. 30 at the Stardust Ballroom.

Fleetwood Mac - Dec. 4-6 (sold-out) also Dec. 10, 11 (tickets available) at the Forum.

George Carlin - Dec. 14 at the UCLA Royce Hall.

Cheap Trick - Dec. 29 at the Swing Auditorium.

DEVO - Dec. 31 at the Long Beach Arena.

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DONNA SANCHEZ leads the way for the girls cross country team which finished second to Redlands overall in the CBL finals. (Photo by Terry Russell)

## Runs with revived girls CC

# Nunez proves no surprise

by Kelly Knowles

It's not surprising that Corinne Nunez is an outstanding runner for the girls cross country team at Ike. She started to run seriously at the age of 8 for the Rialto Roadrunners and has been running ever since.

Nunez started running because she wasn't interested in other girls sports.

During the season Nunez "very happy" about her performance at the Mt. Sack meet. She had a low course time.

Last year there was no cross country team and Nunez only ran track. She said there was not enough interest to have a team.

In 1976 Nunez went to Mexico City as a member of the AAU team of the United States. She was 14-years-old, the youngest member of the team. In Mexico, she helped set a mile relay record which is still holding today. The team had two days of competition and then three days of relaxation at Mazatlan.

Nunez started training by running 10 to 15 miles per day but now runs 6 to 7 miles per day

while in season. Nunez runs in the Cal State mountains for home meets and has run in other meets at Mt. Sack, Dana Hills, Bia Park and Saugus.

In league Nunez and her team mates ended the season last week

in third place after a loss to Redlands, 17 to 42. Despite the loss, Nunez's hopes have not dampened as she and her team mates will go on the CBL finals and then on to CIF.

## Six in individual CBL tennis playoff

Six tennis team members were to participate in the CBL individual playoffs this week.

In number one doubles were Susie Paul, 12 and Sandra Sparks, 11; number two double: Beth Bataille, 12 and Angie Russo, 10; number one singles: Kristel Hoffman, 10 and trying for the position of number two singles were Connie Munson, 12 and Ivy Pascua, 10.

Can the girls end a not-so-impressive season with CBL victory?

"I hope so. I think we'll do pretty good!" says team captain Paul.

The playoffs is a single elimination event in which each school's opponent is determined by a draw. Matches are then played until one school remains, earning the right to advance to CIF.

Hoffman said she doesn't feel any pressure playing number one singles but, "I don't feel I have a chance against those pros (referring to Pacific's star players). I think Susie and Sandy will go far, but me personally?"

"We can do good against hard schools since it's individuals. If

we can get an easy draw, then we have a good chance," says Paul, probably the team's top player, according to coach Lynn Cox.

The only three-year varsity player on the team, Paul doesn't think tennis will be on her schedule when she enters the University of Redlands next year.

"I can't play tennis and get good grades at the same time. I'll still play but I don't think I could even make the team."

## Ivy grows to new heights

Watch out, Chrissie Evert! Ivy Pascua is smashing her way into the big time.

Only an EHS sophomore, Ivy is one of the top players on the varsity tennis team.

"An all-around athlete, Ivy says she "wants to be number one" before leaving Eisenhower.

"She has the potential and desire to go far," says coach Lynn Cox.

Cox said Ivy's forehand, aggressiveness, placement of shots and control are her strong points. Ivy said her backhand volley is her biggest weakness.

"Pressure isn't a problem, except when my opponent is better than me," replied Ivy to a question about match play.

Watching the pros on TV inspired Ivy to try tennis about five years ago.

Bjorn Borg and Evonne Goolagone are idolized by Ivy, but she compares her two-tisted backhand and baseline game to that of Chris Evert.

Ivy doesn't see a world ranking in her future, but "a college career is my main goal after Ike."



IVY PASQUA awaits a return service in a recent Eagle tennis match on the EHS courts. (Photo by Mike Vidal)

## Lady cagers return for '79-80 season

"I think we will have a good team this year," said Kelly Knowles, senior and one of the three returning players for the girls basketball team.

Other returnees are Jane Matthews and Lori Dietsche, both juniors.

Tryouts for returning players for girls who have been participating in other sports were last Monday. The season starts.

About 20 new girls began practice on Oct. 24, according to Jeff Perkins, coach.

"The skill level in general is higher than last year," he commented. "It seems that every year the team gets stronger and stronger."

A new JV coach will be selected this year, he added.

## Eagles lose cross country crown

After going through a most satisfying season in Eagle cross country history, the team's hopes of capturing the CBL title were finally put to rest last week when

San Geronimo with its star Richard Perez leading the way, won a narrow victory over Pacific for the league title at Prospect Park in Redlands.

During the meet a personal milestone was set when the course record time was broken by Richard Perez of San Geronimo at a time of 14:47.1, breaking the old record 15:39 held by perennial IKE superstars

Chuck and Frank Assumma. Even though the course was 30 yards short of the regular three-

mile distance, Redlands coach Dennis Kennedy said Perez's time would stand as the record.

San Geronimo with a 7-0 CBL dual mark, won the boys varsity race with 80 points. Pacific (4-3) fell short with 61 points to finish second. The Ike cross country teams finished fifth with 105

points, with Ike's Mario Garcia finishing fifth in the boys varsity race with a time of 15:54. San Geronimo, Redlands and Pacific now advance to the CIF 4A team competition tomorrow at Lake Castaic.

Girls fare well

Ike's girls fared well in the CBL.

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# Eagles to turn out the lights on CBL tonight

by Derek Baultman  
Played by injuries, Eisenhower's varsity football season will come to a close tonight when the Eagles travel to San Bernardino to meet the hapless Cardinals.

The 7:30 p.m. contest will be the Citrus Belt League finale for both teams. Two weeks ago the Eagles fell prey to suspect officiating and a last minute Pacific rally. The disappointing 18-13 loss

almost ended the Eagles hopes for a 4th straight appearance in the CIF playoffs. Also lost, was Eagle tailback Alex Holmes. Holmes was injured (knee) just before the end of the first half. He had rushed for

70 yards up to that point. Ike's playoff hopes were completely shattered last Friday evening, when the San Geronimo Spartans dealt the Eagles a 28-8 setback, thus enhancing their own chances of making the CIF playoffs.

Goodly was in, due to the fact that Mitch Harris re-injured his ankle and back-up Kerry Sorenson is out with an injury. The sophomore did well considering the circumstances, as the Eagles dropped their third straight.

Goodly hit Roland Elias late in the third quarter. However, Elias fumbles while being dragged down at the five yard line. On the ensuing play Jimmy Minton ran 92 yards to the Eagle three. As the fourth quarter began Melvin Lucas went over from the one and the Spartans led, 21-0.

The Eagles got their only score of the evening after Pancho McKinney scored the Spartans final touchdown making it 28-0.

Alex Holmes took the ensuing kick-off and raced 50 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown. Rodney Robinson ran in the two point conversion making the final 28-0.

The Spartans out rushed the Eagles 21 to 50 (the Eagles abandoned the run early in the game), but the Eagles picked up more yardage through the air, 177 to 153.

Ike is now 3-4 overall 2-4 in the CBL.



ALEX HOLMES breaks away from Spartan pursuer. (Photo by Mike Leonard)

## L-o-n-g on sports: CIF spells death for Ike teams

by Jim Long  
For the first time in three-years, Ike's football team will not be in the CIF playoffs. Yet the chances that the team would have gone any farther than the first round are not good. At least past history would seem to dictate that.

Ike teams have a habit of getting whipped in the playoffs. There are exceptions to the rule, such as the 1978 girls volleyball team that went to the quarterfinals of CIF action or the 1959 Eagle football team that went all the way to the CIF championship.

Basketball superstar Vince Hincham was the only player in all of San Bernardino County to be elected All-CIF last year.

Chuck Assumma placed 5th the state meet last year. The mile relay team of Floyd Lang, Kevin Birks, Keith Thompson and Dennis Turner also wound up in the state track meet.

This is the time that there are prize athletes in this tin-box school. In fact, if ever there was a time to be proud of individual athletes, last year was it.

Alas, if ever there was time to want a paper sack over your head, last year may have been it also, for with the exception of the mile relay team and the girls volleyball squad, most (if not all) teams and athletes who made it to the CIF playoffs didn't make it past the first round.

This included a CBL titlist in both football and basketball. Long Beach,

Wilson stunned a 21 and 2 Eagle basketball team while Fountain Valley (future CIF champs and third-ranked at the time) crunched the griddle 27 to 16.

What's worse is that this habit of winners that were beaten quickly is not limited to last year, but has been going on for several years.

Now this does not necessarily mean that winning Eagle teams choke when it's time for postseason action. Nor does it mean that the athletes or coaching is bad. For the most part, the talent is there and it is coached well.

Only three schools usually have a say in who wins which title or playoff berth in CBL action. The other five play out their season morning, yawning or screaming

that famed cry, "Wait'll next year!" Mediocrity is bred; thus when the time comes for a team to go into post-season action, that mediocrity, that factor of having had only two or three tough matches takes its toll, and the athletes who put in so much go home. If that athlete is a senior, that may be his last hurrah.

Figures quoted in the last Long on Sports column for the amount of money paid to televise the Olympic Games of Moscow and Los Angeles (1984) were incorrect. Correct figures, \$100 million for NBC to televise the Moscow games, not \$225 million. Also, ABC paid \$225 million to televise the LA games, not \$400 million. We apologize to all parties concerned for this grossly incorrect set of facts.

## Cyclists trek to Anaheim in battle for championship

by Ron Holyfield  
Over 40,000 spectators will be on hand to watch the pros of motocross battle it out during the motocross finals at Anaheim Stadium Saturday night.

This is the main highlight for this weekend, but it will not be the only event here.

Today at 5 p.m. and going on all weekend will be a motorcycle show, the first showing of all the 1980 dirt and street motorcycles. Then at 6:30 p.m. the World Championship speedway qualifier will begin. The motocross finals will start at 8 p.m. the following day.

Also Doug Domokos, the Wheelie King, will try to wheelie all the way around the motocross track. Then on Sunday at 8 p.m., amateur motocross will begin.

The Triplecross of Supercross is a series of three races. It starts at Atlanta, then to LA to the Superbowl of Motocross and ending up at Anaheim.

Bob Hannah won at Atlanta and Mark Barnett won at the Superbowl. The finals could be anybody's win with Hannah out with a broken leg. With Kent

Horterton, Darrell Schultz and Mark Barnett leading the point standings and Gaylon Mosier, defending champ, Mike Bell, Jim Wiener, Marty Tripes, and Brad Lackey close behind, almost anyone could win.

At the Speedway world championship qualifier there will be such people as Alan Christian, Gene Woods, Dave Sims, Kelly Moran, Scott Autry, and Bruce Penthall.

Tickets may be sold out, but if Ticketron has any, prices range from about \$9 to \$25.

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# Trouble--makers urged to shape up

In past years the conduct of crowds at pep rallies was usually nothing to be proud of. In keeping with tradition this year to be no better.

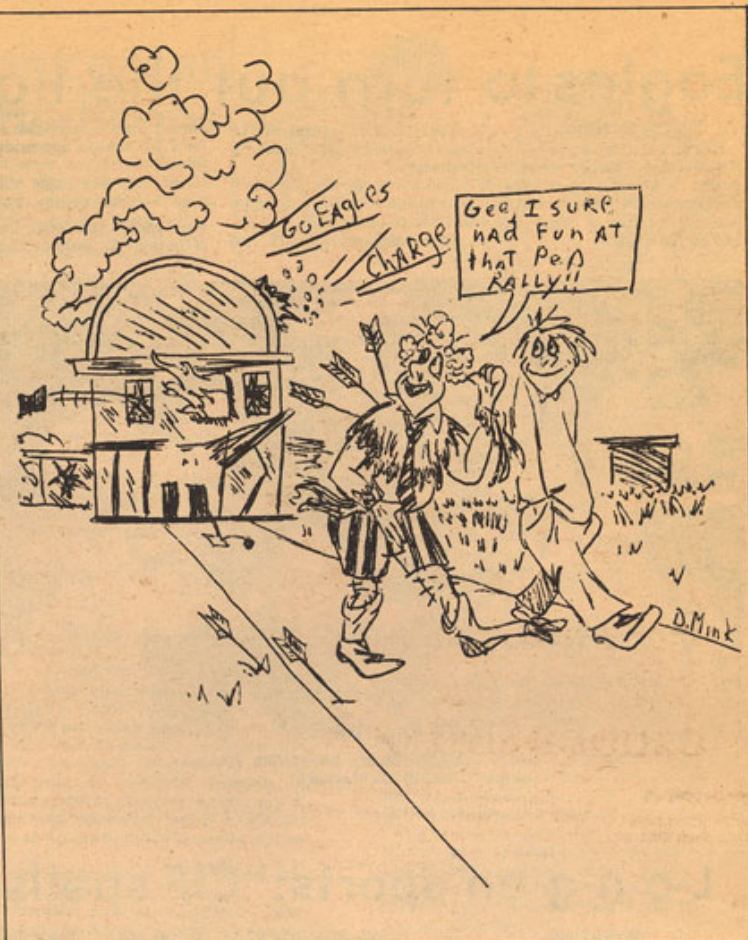
The usual howling, yelling and disturbances seems to be the same, if not more abundant this year. Take for example, the yearbook assembly. People sitting at the top of the gym bleachers started throwing things at the people below during the slide presentation. Mr. Kinser warned them that the assembly would be cancelled on the spot if this continued. It did, and the presentation was cancelled, much to the dismay of everyone else.

That was not the only incident this year. The noisy crowd at the homecoming queen candidate assembly caused the program to be halted several times before the end. The homecoming assembly was even worse. The crowd there got so rowdy as to throw metal staples at the band and caused damage to some of the instruments, which prompted the band director to say that the band might not play at any more rallies if this kind of conduct continues.

Which brings on another point. Audience conduct during the performances of the cheerleaders and the pep squad is downright childish. Pep squad should be commended for having to put up with the crowd's yelling and jeering while trying to promote school spirit.

It would seem that the only logical solution to the problem would be to place teachers or maybe even football players in designated positions to supervise the crowds and see that everything runs smoothly, which would be, in a sense, babysitting.

The only way out of that alternative would be to urge the trouble-makers not to show up in the first place if they cannot shape up and act like civilized people.



# Go to school, stay out of trouble, get \$ paid

Attendance problems would be solved if students were paid to go to school.

This idea has already been tried successfully in the East and it probably would be ideal for Rialto.

The pay would be small—maybe \$3 a day for high school students, \$2 for junior highs, and \$1 for elementary school kids. Of course, rules would be made, like to get

paid for the day you would have to attend every class, you could not be failing, and you could not be causing any serious discipline problems if you wanted to get paid.

Attendance rise and not too much ditching would be going on, and since the district receives from the state about \$8.16 per day per student attending, the district

would probably break even on this deal as well as helping the community.

The free lunch program could be dropped

completely since those students could afford to buy their own lunch every day (and maybe help out the family, too.) Parents would save money since they would not be obligated to give allowances.

There would be an influx of money in Rialto economy.

It would also cut down on shoplifting since students could afford to buy instead of steal. This whole idea may have some flaws, but it probably would be beneficial to all involved.

by Judd St. John

# Democratic primary promises to be extravaganza

It seems apparent that the 1980 Democratic primaries and convention will have all the color and pageantry of the last three ('68, '72 and '76).

Is it really that necessary for all this to happen, anyway? It only shows the voters there's not one strong candidate who could easily win the primaries, the nomination and victory over the Republican nominee in November.

This year's extravaganza puts the two leading candidates for the nomination, a southern peanut farmer who came from almost total obscurity to the '76 election,

and a member of the legendary family that has been the focal point of Democratic politics for many years. We're talking about President Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Senator Kennedy's qualifications easily show that he is the only man who can strongly unite the party and take it to certain victory in November, while in the process of overthrowing the conservative Democrats in Congress.

Carter's critics claimed from the beginning that his inexperience in Washington politics

would damage his performance in the White House. This prediction has been holding true.

Carter's handling of foreign policy has been the worst in recent memory. This country has been embarrassed in every corner of the globe. The debacle in Iran last February is a prime example of inexperience. His handling of the Cuban crisis has been just as bad.

Senator Kennedy is a legend in his own right (a trait he inherited from his brothers, John and Robert). His chances of being president are far greater now than in recent years. The call

from Democratic leaders for him to run shows the party's confidence in his wisdom and judgment.

Two major stumbling blocks in his presidential ambitions have been put aside with the unexpected blessings of both his mother and his wife.

Of course, President Carter is expected to put on a strong effort

to get the nomination, but the circus-like handling of his administration and domestic problems (with inflation higher now than in '76) assures that Kennedy is the only hope left if the Democrats intend to keep the White House for another four years.

Who needs Governor Jerry Brown? by Tom Martin

# Your one vote can make a real big difference at the election polls

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In 1923, one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership over the Nazi Party.

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Many people don't even register because of laziness, lack of interest, or not realizing the importance of their vote. You must be concerned about this country's future. Our system has been saved by the concern for such things as honesty, peace and fair play in the law.

With liberty and freedom comes responsibility. By registering to vote, you are showing your intention of being a true American. But only by voting can you prove it.

So remember, those of you who will be 18 by the 1980 elections. Stop and think about the importance to yourself, and REGISTER! The deadline to register is 29 days before the election date, according to the San Bernardino County Registrar of Voters.

by Mike Stockfish

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