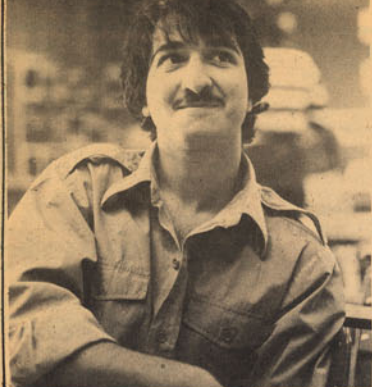




Happy Holidays

MELANIE ROGERS, Ike junior, whispers to Santa what she'd like to find under her tree on Christmas morning. Eisenhower's own Santa (traffic safety teacher Todd O'Doherty) has had plenty of experiences being Santa to his seven children who range in age from 7 to 26. Santa O'Doherty seems a natural for the job with no need for a white wig or any extra padding around the middle! "I enjoy being Santa," he smiled, "because people are always happy around you."

'Taking the hostages is wrong



SHARJARI BANIASHEMI, Iranian student at Ike, is glad to be in America despite growing hostilities over the American hostages in Iran. (Photo by Darryl Delgado)

Forty-nine American citizens are being held hostage in Iran. The reason? The Iranians claim the United States is harboring a criminal. The criminal? The former ruler of Iran, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlvi.

But life goes on here in the States almost as usual. But not as usual for one Eisenhower student. His name? Sharjari Baniashemi. His homeland? Iran.

Baniashemi arrived in the United States on his own a little over a year ago. He still has a family and friends in Iran. He says he fears for their safety.

But now a new problem has arisen for Baniashemi. The problem is in the form of the American Immigration Department.

President Carter has ordered a crack down on illegal Iranian students here in America. This means a checking and back-checking of forms.

And records. Baniashemi has now been besieged by letters from the government.

In fact, he has hired an attorney in Washington (D.C.) to transfer his records here from Washington.

Baniashemi hopes to stay in the States until he graduates from college. Then he plans on returning to Iran to help his family. He will stay at Eisenhower for the remainder of the school year unless he is accepted by a college in the United States. However, that isn't likely in light of the

situation in Iran as collegers are hesitant in accepting Iranian students.

And that situation, a very delicate one, is constantly on his mind.

"Taking the hostages is wrong, it's against international laws. But that's the only thing they could do," Baniashemi says in fairly good English.

"The Shah is a criminal. He did the things that they say he did. He is staying here with money that actually belongs to the people (of Iran)," he said.

However, he feels the recent demonstrations by the Iranian students (which were routed by Americans) in Beverly Hills were wrong.

"It doesn't help the situation any. If they (the students) are going to live here they should obey the laws of America," he added.

Although he hasn't been mistreated, he says his friends in the Los Angeles area have had trouble purchasing items (buying gas, eating in restaurants, etc.) if they are recognized as Iranians.

He also does not feel that the Americans will use force to obtain the release of the hostages for fear that the students who are holding the hostages will kill them.

But back on the subject of school, the 57" senior feels that school here is easier than the school systems in Iran. He is currently staying with his uncle in Rialto and likes Eisenhower.

Faculty Notes

Hey, she's in love!

Caridad Mejusto, Spanish teacher, is getting married Dec. 22 to Candido Lucero, a retired navy man.

He was in the service for 34 years. "He was ship chief and is very proud," Mejusto smiled. In the service days his nickname was Gunner because he handled the guns.

When Miss Mejusto was asked about the wedding, she answered, "I'm in love!"

Jack Mitchell, typing and business teacher, is recovering from open heart surgery which he underwent Dec. 5.

Nina Clark, home economics teacher, will be taking a leave of absence from Eisenhower second semester.

She will be teaching vocational classes at the California Institute of Woman in Frontera near Chino.

She will also be completing the remaining courses for a Human Service Credential at UCR.

Clark also plans to do some traveling to Santa Barbara and Sacramento.

She Ljungwe, German and math teacher at Eisenhower has

been chosen for a trip back to Germany for study.

The Goethe Institute at the German Culture Center in San Francisco selected Ljungwe along with 50 other high school



Siv Ljungwe

teachers and university professors to attend a three-week seminar in Berlin. She left Dec. 1.

"The main objective is to study German culture and collect material that we can use in class," Ljungwe explained. "We will meet authors, politicians, writers, artists and others there. We will also attend theaters, concerts and discuss things like the problems between east and west Berlin," she added.

Wishing Well Florists
is wishing you a Merry Christmas
739 N. Highland
882-3328
Gus Parra
Floral Designer

1—Quilted Mattress	1—Blanket
2—Box Springs	1—Mattress Pad
1—Quilted Bedspread	1—Rug Roller
2—Pillows	1—Frame
1—Pillow Cases Prints Porcelaine	
1—Fitted Print Sheet Porcelaine	Your Choice of Colors
1—Flat Print Sheet Porcelaine	

Students rally to support U.S.

by Jon Ferguson



It isn't every day that Rialto students make the 11 o'clock news.

It isn't every day that another country takes 50 U.S. citizens as political hostages, either. Both of these have taken place recently, however, the former as a result of the latter, when approximately 25 Eisenhower students and several alumni rallied at San Bernardino's City Hall to show support for their country over the crisis taking place in Iran.

The Dec. 5 rally began just before 4 p.m. when several cars, a van and a truck pulled up to drop off the protesting students.

Armed with signs, American flags, and an effigy of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the spirited students marched and chanted for over an hour ending with the symbolic burning of the Khomeini imposter. The demonstration was

RALLIERS Brad Uhl (EHS grad '79), Steve Janik, 12 and Joe Thompson, 12 extinguish a burning effigy of the Ayatollah. (Photo courtesy of The Sun)

organized by seniors Steve Janik, Greg Rager and Jeff Civalieri who claim that encouragement was given them from Ike teachers and Ken Dukes of KMBN radio.

On hand for the event, were reporters from the Sun-Telegram, as well as also an ABC camera crew.

"We thought it was important to let the U.S. government know that they had the support of the students who are most directly involved, and a peaceful demonstration was our best course of action," commented Janik, official spokesman of the group.

"I think they (U.S. government) are taking the best steps possible to free the hostages through negotiation and the imposing threat of military action," he added.

"This is our way of telling the world that today's students are not apathetic. We have not been faced with the problems which marred the late sixties. We're proving that, when faced with an opposition we will rise and show our concern in various ways," Janik concluded.

The police lent their support by not stifling the demonstrators until they continued the rally on into the Central City Mall.

Annual annual sale on

"About 1,300 yearbooks have been sold," stated Paul Muckentuss, annual advisor.

"We have not sold nearly enough books to cover the cost of printing," he added.

A Christmas Sale is planned offering the book for \$18.

Also senior patronages are being sold for \$5. A letter containing a form and information

about the sale has been sent home to parent offering these items or gifts.

Lauren Richmond, editor, said, "The staff works well together, has good spirit about what they are doing, but right now they are not too productive with pages."

Approximately \$400 in advertising has been sold.

Speech contest

A scholarship for \$8,000 at any college or university in the United States is nothing to sneeze at.

"That's what one of the nine students in speech who are competing will have a chance at, if he or she wins the 43rd annual National High School Oratorical contest (now, that's a mouthful!)"

Students will first compete in the classroom. Then the three chosen by Paula Malody, Ike speech teacher, will compete Monday at the American Legion Hall. The contest is sponsored by the American Legion.

Those competing are Kevin Reynolds, Lance Yocom, Lauren Richmond, Jim Raymond,

Flourbent Nelson, Craig Trillivier, and Terri Wright.

Henry chooses on credit, discipline, attendance

"Credit, discipline and attendance" form the basis on which students are chosen to enter Henry High.

Robert Dayberry, Henry High principal.

At this point there are approximately 175 students enrolled. "It is the fullest it has ever been," Dayberry commented, "There are only nine teachers and undoubtedly there will be no more hired," he added.

A limit to the number of students attending Henry will be determined by the board, according to Dayberry.

Not just anybody can enter Henry High. A board consisting of Jan Button, Dayberry, two psychiatrists and the director of pupil personnel decides who may enter. Their decisions are based on the pupil's lack of credits, discipline problems or poor attendance.

Credits at Henry are earned on an individual basis according to how much work is done and in what amount of time.

Most of the students at Henry do not attend all three high school years. They usually do not enroll until the middle of their sophomore year, according to Dayberry.

The "independent study" program at Ike has been closed to enrollment due to the large number of students (100) already in it.

Special cases, however, still have a chance to get in, according to Vicki Foley, director. Students who don't have enough credits for a minimum day or those who are drastically behind on credits can still enroll with a referral from the vice-principal.

However, since Foley is handling these 100 students alone, these "special cases" will be limited.

"I have asked for help and it is possible, but it all depends on funds," stated Foley.

"Independents study is basically for students who have difficulty with attendance, behavior, health or academics," Foley explained.

Students meet once a week by appointment with Foley to get assignments. Most of these students go to school part time, but some rely only on "independent study." Credits are variable with the most possible being 20.

The locking of the doors

There is basically no policy regarding the locking of classroom doors to keep out students who are tardy, according to Jan Button, principal.

"It's not a school policy," he said, "but it is helping about ten teachers who use it."

"Even though it is helping them, it is causing trouble for others because most of the kids they send to the office don't go."

"But on continued." They just letter around the campus causing trouble for others."

Doors are usually locked when the tardy bell rings.

Each time a student is sent to the office one demerit is given. But the most any one student has received from this so far is two, Button said.

He said he hoped the teachers who are using this plan would be consistent by using it always and not just at times.

Button said he tries to help the teachers who are using this method to help tardies down.

Roehler raises trees for fun and profit

"It's a happy business, enjoyable for everybody," claims Ronald Roehler, owner of Hi Ho Christmas Farm.

Aside from teaching biology and horticulture at Ike, Roehler has a full-time job raising Christmas trees. "When you get into the thousands it's no longer a hobby," he chuckled.

Roehler bought and expanded an existing tree farm in 1975. He started out with 1,200 trees in various sizes, and now has 1,700.

Contrary to popular belief, pine trees don't sprout overnight. The growth of a pine tree requires approximately four to seven years. "It takes about three months to root. It's raised in a pot for one year; then it spends three to five years in the field before it's salable," explained Roehler.

An estimated 10 man hours per week per acre are spent tending a Christmas tree farm. Roehler hires some help throughout the year but most are just for the Christmas season. "About 80% of the work is done by wife and the rugrats," he said. Roehler's rugrats include Stephanie, age 12; Monica, age 10, and Steven, age 9. Roehler's parents drive out from Indiana in their mobile home every year during December and January to help on the farm.

Roehler said his trees are generally lower in price than others. He mentioned the population around is heavy enough that the profit is good. Therefore, there is no need to wholesale his trees. He eliminates the middleman and the high price.

"I charge one price of \$18.98 regardless of the tree size," he said. "Anything from 6 1/2 to 10 feet tall is salable.

At a wholesale market in L.A. a six-foot tree sells for \$25, Roehler said.

To find Hi Ho Christmas trees, travel east on Highland Avenue just past Patton Hospital. "Shop and hunt around, find one out there, that someone else has not seen," suggested Roehler.

RON ROEHLER (right) and an unidentified student employee combines forces to cut down a Christmas tree at the former's tree farm in Highland. (Photo by Darryl Delgado)

Old rock and roll albums are the 'sure-thing' Noel gift

Every year as Christmas rolls around friends, relatives and parents rush to the record stores and department stores to buy "the sure-thing gift," an album for that special teenager in their life.

Not knowing what the kid listens to, they usually end up buying the biggest seller or the one with the prettiest cover. Not only might the teenager in question already have the album, but he also might really hate it and have to listen to it whenever the giver is visiting.

Here is a solution for all who don't buy albums that you know are "old and gold!" This way the receiver is treated to rock music in its classic form and the giver can be assured that he/she is not blowing it and in some cases can save a few bucks since these albums are, shall we say, no longer "hotcakes."

Here are a few excellent suggestions:

Led Zeppelin IV
Led Zeppelin, the undisputed premier rock band of the seventies. Chalked with talent from Robert Plants wide vocal range to Jimmy Page's guitar as only Jimmy Page can play it, the Zep, in many people's opinion

peaked on their fourth offering. On it they unleashed several of their greatest songs. The album contains "Black Dog," "Rock and Roll," "Going to California," and the classic rock masterpiece "Stairway to Heaven."

The Edgar Winter Group
They Only Come Out at Night
Quite an impressive group of musicians appeared on this album, and the talent was put to good use. Edgar Winter on Keyboards, Ronnie Montrose on guitar, Rick Derringer on pedal steel and slide guitar, Dan Hartman on bass and Chuck Ruff on the drums compile to make an LP with ten great songs and zero bad songs. From the top-down driving music which starts off side one ("Hangin' Around"), to the infamous rock instrumental that ends side two ("Frankenstein") the record is packed with grade A material. Other high points on the LP include "Free Ride," "Round and Round," and "Autumn."

Lynyrd Skynyrd
Pronounced leh-nerd skin-nerd
This debut from the epitomy of a southern rock band introduced the lasting masterpiece "Free Bird." The song begins as a self-declaration of freedom then turns

into one of the greatest guitar jams in the history of rock and roll. Other great songs the record includes, "Gimme Three Steps," "Simple Man," "Tuesdays Gone," and "Things Goin' On." Since the tragic plane crash, just over two years ago, which claimed the life of singer — songwriter Ronnie Van Zandt the band has only put out one album which was made up of songs from the earliest recording sessions of the band in its formative stages. The remaining members called this "Lynyrd Skynyrd First and Last" and they have stuck to their word. Out of all the Skynyrd albums to choose from their debut entitled "Pronounced Lenord Skinnered" is the logical choice.

Bruce Springsteen
Born to Run
When Bruce Springsteen released "Born to Run" in 1975 the response catapulted him to the covers of Time magazine and Newsweek magazine in the same week. Springsteen became the Arthur Fonzarelli of the seventies as he sang about the needs and desires of the American teenager.

Bruce Springsteen
Born to Run
When Bruce Springsteen released "Born to Run" in 1975 the response catapulted him to the covers of Time magazine and Newsweek magazine in the same week. Springsteen became the Arthur Fonzarelli of the seventies as he sang about the needs and desires of the American teenager.



THIS REPLICIA of the album art on Led Zeppelin II was drawn by Steve Sherlock, an art and journalism student at Ike.

chilling music score never lets you feel at ease. Something always seems to be waiting in the darkness of the next bend in the river. The original score is written by Coppola's father, Carmen, and accomplished composer/arranger/conductor ("The Godfather, The Godfather Part II). It was taken and re-arranged for all synthesizer, however, by a team of synthesists led by studio heavy- Patrick Gleeson. The result is a masterpiece of state-of-the-art musical technology. This is displayed in such ways as the sound of helicopter blades and jungle noises becoming part of the music. The score is a complimenting additive to the movie as a whole.

Robert DuVall appears briefly as Col. Kilgore in an extremely entertaining segment of the film, where he leads his air-borne cavalry division into battle as music from Wagners "Ride of the

Valkyries blares out of a loud-speaker aboard his helicopter. ("It scares the hell out of the villagers. My boys love it!") The village attack scene is a notable accomplishment in the field of cinematography, as is much of the journey through the jungle.

Album review

'Marathon' adopts changes

Santana's new album "Marathon" has adopted some changes from its predecessors "Omnescence" and "Inner Secrets." It lacks Santana's usual Latin rock-hot rhythm and lead guitars combined with a percussion section of congas and timbales. They seem to have mellowed this year, turning to a more pop format. But this change is for the better. It displays more creativity than past albums and better harmonizing vocals.

The album begins with the title cut — a short introduction song which relates to Santana's Latin era with heavy bass, percussion and lead guitar. The next track, "Lightning in the Sky," contains a taste of Latin but adds a few keyboards to bring more life to the song, basically background. David Carlos Santana, the group's lead guitarist, provides the song with a strong lead, still showing he reigns as one of the greatest guitarists of all time. "Aqua Marina," the third song, provides listeners with the best song on the first side with mellow synthesizers and percussion along with some echoing guitars.

"You Know That I Love You" provides pop rock, something Santana has never previously performed. Side I goes out in style with the hard number "All Ever Wanted." The start of Side II of "Marathon" features Santana's lead vocalist Alexander J. Ligertwood, and excellent performer singing "Stand Up." "Summer Lady" features some nice mellow lead guitar combined with Ligertwood for a real treat. The group gets hard again with "Love," but turns pop and even folksy with "Stay." This hit contains a good background bass with an excellent classical piano solo along with Ligertwood's mellow sound. This makes for the best song on the entire album. The album goes out with a semi-hard number "Hard Times."

"Marathon" is by far one of the hottest releases to hit the racks this year. This San Francisco-based album shows listeners a new dimension of Santana, with fewer congas and more keyboards—but keeps David's magic guitar. This combination serves mellow-rockers with a true delight.

Apocalypse Now proves a disturbing experience

Since it's release one month ago, 'Apocalypse Now', Francis Coppola's strange and dark Vietnam war epic, has attained the stature of a truly controversial and exciting movie.

It is apparent that audiences will be torn between those cring "masterpiece" and others "failure." Who is right is irrelevant. The presence of controversy will attract large if not colossal turnouts at the box-office.

The most fascinating thing

Movie review

Why does he do it?

Running is an ambitious but ultimately unfulfilling study of an unsuccessful shoe salesman (Michael Douglas) who is dedicated to running.

A suburban "Rocky" of sorts, he is a failure as a husband and as a businessman but definitely not as a human being.

about the film is not Marlon Brando's weight problem, or Coppola's financial situation, but the time and money that went into it... 4 years and \$30 million to be exact. That alone is enough to impress people all the way to the theatre.

Marlon Brando is convincing and frightening as the evil Col. Kurtz. Martin Sheen and Robert DeVall are also brilliant as Captain James Willard and Col. Kilgore, respectively.

The movie involves Capt.

At first, he is ridiculed by his town but soon gains their support as he sweats his way through the Olympic trials.

Running's congenially ambient pace owes a great deal to Douglas' studies and well rounded performance. Unfortunately, Michael Hilliard Stern's script never really clues in on what compels this man's desire to run. This deflates the intensity of the film somewhat, but the movie puts in a strong "kick" that will satisfy the audience.

by Mike Stockfisch

North Rialto Drug
173 E. Baseline
875-3131

MEYER JEWELERS
In Downtown Rialto
We feature...
Custom Made
Rings & Jewelry
Designing in Our Store
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Ph. 875-5908
110 So. Riverside Ave.

The Christmas Present
LIVING STILL
The snow drifts to the window
And softly slides to the sill,
But my mind is not on the snow,
It's on the one who's living still.

He came to us this day
And he knew he was going to die,
But what never realized is that he
came to stay
and that he did it for you and I

He arrived in humility,
And he left us in the same way,
But all of his divinity,
He rose upon the third day.

He shared his love
and gave his life,
He was gentle as a dove,
And promised eternal life.

The snow drifts to the window,
And softly slides to the sill,
It's Christmas again, yes, I know,
That's why my mind is on the
who's living still.

Kevin Reynolds

What? You've opened you
present? Then what?
No, the strength
To open ribcok?
No, to hold it. This present was
opened a long time ago.
So you really know what
you've got? Low mortal.
So I already know what I have,
How exciting!
Wait a minute, let me get this
straight, you're still
excited about a dusty old
present?
This "old" present brings to you,
as in the eyes of a child,
something ever so new.
It gave to me the warmth that
now winter fire could bring.
To snuggle in the cold, come
close in the arms.
Oh Christmas and remembering,
what happened in that birth.
Why only once a year?
To make it special I suppose.
The birth of a savior.
He fills your heart and warms
your toes.

Barbara Dowling

SUNNY HOLIDAY
Why won't it snow much in good
of S.C.?
Would it be a shock to see white
upon green?
Father Christmas, Snow Miser,
won't you answer my plea?
Why must my White Christmas
be merely a dream?
My face at the window, I watch
the clouds go.
Try to thank of cold weather with
this sunburned nose?
The closest I have come to any
likeness of snow,
Was last night as I'd rest on the
shoulder of Joe.
Espino and struggles to throw off
the chill,
believe me I've had more than
my fill.
But I'd give it all up no matter the
cost,
one single Christmas spent
with Jack Frost.

Barbara Dowling

Merry Christmas

It's Christmas Again
I watched
as the crisp wind shuffled the
leaves on the tall Oak tree,
as the green and brown-shaped
teardrops whirled through the
sky,
as the rain set itself upon the
branches,
as the children hurriedly slipped
their tiny arms into their coats,
excluding them from the cold.
It's Christmas again.

Special Day
If there could be just one day a
year
When all people are kind,
If there could be just one day a
year
To show you love for others,
If there could be just one day a
year
When all people would be
happy,
This day would be special.

On this special day there would
be no enemies,
All would love,
There would be a special kind of
cheer,
Not just towards friends,
But towards all.
There's a special day like this—
It comes only once a year.
This special day is Christmas.
Cathy Felton

Susan Roif

Woody learns 'tricky' photography

No, it's not really a snow scene. It just looks that way.

This photo was taken at the Sunset ranch in Banning by James Woodward, a '78 graduate of Eisenhower and former head photographer for the Eagle's Eye newspaper.

He used a new infra-red process which makes, it appears as though it has just snowed. Using infrared film and filtering created the effect that everything green appears to be white.

Woodward is a sophomore at San Bernardino Valley College, majoring in photography. This photo was a personal project for his creative film making class. He also takes advance black and white and color processing.

Upon graduation from Valley, Woodward plans to attend Brook's Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara which is a four-year school.

"I plan to make a career of photography in the field of advertising. There's more money there," he smiled.

Rialto police straighten out rumors on Ike campus

The Rialto Police Department was not present to provide security for two recent school functions.

However, spokesmen for the department said "punitive action" was not being taken "against anybody or any group at Eisenhower."

It was strictly rumor that the department would not provide

security for a Nov. 9 dance and an Essence Club night later in the month due to a derogatory comment toward the police department in the Nov. 2 issue of the Eagle's Eye.

Sgt. Don Athearn of the Rialto Police Department said officers were assigned to the Essence Club dance but that the depart-

ment was not informed as to where the event was to take place. The officers came to Eisenhower, assuming it was on campus, and had no idea that

officers were not available.

An article in the Nov. 2 issue of the Eagle's Eye dealt with making the statement. "I honestly don't remember saying that," she noted.

Schatz contacted Athearn on Dec. 1 and explained that a misunderstanding had occurred and that she was actually "very pleased with the department's work."

did a really lousy job," Schatz says that she does not recall making the statement.

Matmen in Colton match

The wrestlers will be entering the Colton Invitational at Colton tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. This will be their third match, and the second invitational meet. Most of the schools in the area will participate.

Some of the new wrestlers may be nervous since they are just starting, according to Tom Madison, coach. Wrestling this year are, Dave Wadleigh, Kevin

Aune, Tom Maune, Danny Coats, Roy Bradley, Ray Bradley, Alfred Banks, Mike Roth, Pat Roth, Paul Roth, Douglas Johnson, Marvin Patilla, Fred Quinlan, Calvin Brantley, James Riley, Gilbert Paz, Robert Howard, Eric Hall, Ken Rolan, Virgil Hundley, Greg Maxwell, Robbie Flores, Clarence Fomby, Mike Carborough and Mike Villavazo

Wrestlerettes will also be at Colton tomorrow. They are Anita Whitlock, Sharon Drabek, Kathy Thornton, Jody Campbell, Jana Bennett, Evie Jacobson, Cindy Hamilton, Jackie Thornton, Jill St. John, Shelle Skinner, Betty Livingston, Muriel Thomas, and Pam Rogers. The two wrestlerette representatives are Jackie Thornton and Jana Bennett.



LORI DEITSCHIE shows her true affections for the sport basketball. Actually, she is shooting a free throw in a practice session.



STAR GRAPPLER David Wadleigh wrestles with Coach Tom Madison. (Photo by Mike Vidal)

Ladies basketball tourney to be held over Christmas

For the first time in Eisenhower history, the girls basketball team will hold a Christmas tourney.

Sixteen teams will be invited, including six CBL contestants, according to head Ike coach Jeff Perkins.

Included will be Ivy League powerhouse La Sierra and another team that Perkins regarded as rugged, Upland.

Two-time CBL champ Pacific will also appear. The Pirates, favored to take the CBL again, will be joined by Redlands, San Bernardino, Corona, San Geronimo and the host Eagles.

The initial tourney will be held Dec. 26 to 30. Admission is \$1 and is sponsored by the East Kiwanis Club.

Action, said Perkins, will go

from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

JV coach named

"I feel we have a very strong JV team with a lot of potentially good athletes," stated Jess

Hopkins, the new girls basketball JV coach.

Hopkins teaches social studies at Henry High School. He graduated from Eisenhower and played on the varsity basketball team.

Knowles, Paul given MVP season honors

Kelly Knowles was named co-most valuable player of the league and MVP of Ike's volleyball team at a recent awards banquet.

All-League recognition also went to Knowles, Darlene Taylor and Avis Glass.

The varsity award winners were Monica Bland, most im-

proved; Darlene Taylor, most inspirational; Kelly Knowles, coach's award; and Knowles, team captain. Knowles also received her white letter for playing varsity for three years.

The junior varsity award winners were Maria Herera, most improved; Kristen Nicholson, most inspirational; Renee Coine, team captain; and Tracy Glass, MVP.

Susie Paul received a white letter and the most valuable player award for the second year from the Eisenhower girls tennis team.

"I feel honored and happy," she said.

She said she values her white letter and MVP award but that she feels her highlight of this season was being team captain. She has high hopes for next year's team. "There are a lot of promising players returning," she said.

Paul will be entering the University of Redlands next year but has no plans to play on a college team.

Two other team members also received awards at a recent banquet. Connie Munson, senior, received the coach's award, and Beth Battalio, senior, earned the award for the most improved player.

the Cougars' third appearance in four years. They were edged by Notre Dame in the closing seconds last year. Nebraska is a strong defensive club against the rush which is Houston's specialty. Game will be close with Nebraska edging Houston by 4.

Sugar Bowl-Alabama the nations number two ranked team will take on the Southwest co-champ Arkansas. The Crimson Tide had one of the easiest schedules in the history of college football while Arkansas had much tougher foes. The Razorbacks will take care of Bear Bryant's boys by 6.

Rose Bowl-Here it is-the Grand Daddy of them all. USC with Heisman Trophy winner Charles White (and Ike's own Ron Lott)

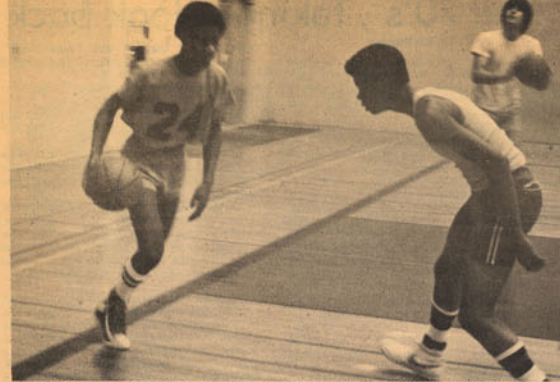
against top Ranked Ohio State and Art Schlieter. This game could decide the national champion. It has a lot of ifs, but Paul McDonald will prove to be the difference-the Trojans by 7.

Orange Bowl-The Big 8 champion Oklahoma will be opposed by highly overrated Florida State. Last year's Heisman winner Billy Sims should have a field day as will the whole Sooner team if they are not over-confident. OU over the Seminoles by 17.

CBL soccer to start

Varsity soccer team travels to Arlington today at 3.

They begin league competition Tuesday at Redlands. The final game before Christmas vacation will be Thursday at San Bernardino.



JUNIOR GUARD Darrell Harris is guarded by senior Robert Johnson in a recent practice.

L-O-N-G On Sports: Pain ignored for sake of playing

by Jim Long

He does a handstand on the rings before a crowd of over 15,000. His body arches and swings, the pain and physical demand that he endures is awesome. As he makes a final swing, he somersaults in mid-air and comes to a landing whose impact would fracture an amateur's ankle.

The man was Japanese. One of the legs that he landed on was broken. It is an event that will never be forgotten in the annals of Olympic history. A Japanese gymnast who pushed aside a broken leg to participate in the Montreal Olympics.

This is an event typical of the great, or even the not-so-great athletes of our or anytime. Playing in pain.

Bill Walton, former UCLA basketball great and probably the best basketball player on the planet when he's healthy, may have said it best about why athletes play under such stress.

(From the June 11, 1979 issue of Sports Illustrated) "...Athletes are so competitive. They're so intent on being out there. We grow up our whole lives believing we should be out there. All of a sudden you can't and you don't know why. You hope like heck that somebody can do something to help you out..."

Call it foolish pride, but athletes do indeed want to play. Many risk so much to play, especially in times when they feel they may be needed most. Take the case of Carlton Fisk, for instance.

It was 1978, year of the Great Red Sox Fold. Boston was in first place in the month of August. Indeed, Fisk was out there playing. But he was playing with a broken rib.

At Eisenhower, Darnell Coles and Mitch Harris are good examples. Coles injured a shoulder against the extremely physical Redlands Terriers.

Head Coach Glen Killingsworth asked that the injury not be printed, for fear of a Palm Springs player taking a cheap shot at him in the next week's game.

Coles played anyway.

After seriously twisting his ankle on wet turf in this year's homecoming against Corona, Harris sat out two weeks from his first-string quarterback position.

Harris started in a crucial match-up against San Geronimo. He dearly paid the price when he was sacked by a Spartan linebacker and reinjured the ankle.

"It's just the competitive spirit," he said. In college athletes, the motivation is many times false one. They play because of scholarship factors.

But according to Killingsworth, most coaches are not going to take away the scholarship.

In pro ball, the pressure comes from many points. An athlete is earning a

living; he must live with public and organizational pressure.

The most recent of examples comes from the sport of boxing. Willie Classen had been unmercifully battered in a Nov. 23 match with Willard Sphyon.

As the tenth round approached, he remained on his stool. Yet his managers pushed him in, where Sphyon proceeded to drop Classen with two rights to his head. Classen fell through the ropes, unconscious and later died.

Fine lines are drawn between the courageous and the fools. As Killingsworth said it, you have to draw the line.

But that is the athlete. A man, or kid, willing to be in a world of hurt and still play his heart out.

And then again, that kind of athlete, is very rare.

Anastasia

An elegant masterpiece from Orange Blossom. In your choice of highly polished white or yellow gold. The diamond is something you dream about—all dressed up in 14K or 18K gold!

Henopp Jewelers

Orange Blossom

Next to Rialto Post Office

Bowl games highlight holidays

The holiday season is here which means besides the good food, holiday cheer, and the crowning of the New Year it's time for the college football bowl parade.

Cotton Bowl-Houston representing the Southwest Conference will be opposed by Big 8 runner-up, Nebraska. This will be

MAGNIFICENT FIVE HAIR STYLES

113 W. FOOTHILL • RIALTO

ACROSS from Fedmart

PERM'S \$ 22.50 \$25

HAIRCUTS \$ 7 - \$6

Bring Coupon

TUES.-WED. ONLY

874-3541

Prudential

Insurance Co. of America.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

1101 North Euclid Avenue
Upland, California 91786
Office: 822-8044
Residence: 874-4166

Bernie Alvarez
District Agent

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from Century 21

335 W. FOOTHILL

875-2333

Merry Christmas From the Bloomington Barber Shop

18573 Valley Blvd.
Bloomington

Merry Christmas From the Bloomington Barber Shop

18573 Valley Blvd.
Bloomington

Happy Holidays!

Johnson's Hardware

115 S. Riverside Rialto
(714) 875-1821

Coles may say 'no' to football

Darnell Coles, who suffered a serious knee injury in the Oct. 19 homecoming football game against Corona, is scheduled to get the cast off his leg next week.

He underwent surgery on Nov. 6 at the Centinela Hospital in

Englewood. The operation took an hour and one-half to complete, Coles explained. They took the knee cap off, took out a bone chip, and realigned all the bones and tied up a cartilage and then put the knee cap back on and screwed it down.

He was released from the hospital to come home after four days since he was "feeling better" and his mom could take care of him at home because she is a nurse.

Mrs. Coles said Darnell goes into rehabilitation on Dec. 20 for three to four months; to get his leg stronger.

Coles said, "I might not play football again. I am on a baseball kick now." He wants to play baseball in college. "I have my choice of colleges," he added, "UCLA, USC, Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, and others."

Grid season ends in win

Ike finished his football season with its second shutout over the CBL doornast, the San Bernardino Cardinals, 13 to 0.

Glenn Edwards opened shop with a one year burst with 10:02 left in the first half.

The run capped a \$3 yard march that stayed strictly on the ground.

Sophomore quarterback Kevin Goodly found Frank De La Rosa all alone to complete a 40-yard pass play that put in another six to make it 12-0.

Rob Robinson added the extra point, to make it 13-0.

Their season record stands at 6-4 overall and for the first time since the pre-Bill Christmas days, their league record stands at under the 500 mark, (3 and 4).

Get up to \$2,000 for college.

Many Army Reserve units are offering a program that may provide you up to \$2,000 to help pay for your education. If you're eligible, when you join the Reserve you may receive money for tuition and other educational expenses for college, vocational or technical school. So you can concentrate more on getting an education and less on how to pay for it.

And as a Reservist, you learn a skill and earn a starting income of over \$1,000 a year. That's for using your skill with your local unit just 16 hours a month plus two weeks active duty for training periods. The hours won't interrupt your studies. And the pay will help with your other expenses.

Find out more about this Educational Assistance Program.

Call Army Reserve

568 N. MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE.
SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401

MR. TONY R. HARRIS
U.S. ARMY RESERVE
RECRUITING SPECIALIST
OFFICE PHONE (714) 884-6800

Raleigh Record Rampart

Inland Bicycle Center

599 Inland Center Drive
at 11th & E Street

GRAND OPENING

Win a Raleigh Record 10 speed or Rampart R-10 Tuff BMX

Sales starting Dec. 15 1979

Register Now!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Burger King

For A Holiday Treat

745 E. Foothill
875-6736

Spirit of giving



With Christmas just a couple of weeks away, the spirit of "giving" has returned to the hearts of many.

But for us at Eisenhower, the "giving" is with us all year long, only, "gifts" aren't always exactly Christmasy. Too often they are demerits.

The philosophy of our demerit system is the threat of receiving demerits will cut down disciplinary problems.

Students are given demerits if they are caught involved in a fight, being excessively tardy, loitering during campus hours, being sent to the office, etc. But has anyone given consideration to those who don't get involved in fights, aren't excessively tardy, don't loiter, and don't get sent to the office.? Not around this school, they haven't.

It seems that the policies of this school are to punish those who need the disciplinary action and leave the rest unrewarded. Perhaps our school should take a look at other schools in the area, such as Colton High School, who use the merit system which emphasizes the positive rather than the negative. For instance, their system rewards students by granting special privileges to those who have maintained a certain number of merits. Privileges are taken away from those who lose merits.

The purpose of this editorial is not to condemn our system used here, but to suggest some changes that could benefit the good students by stressing the positive as we eliminate the negative. In this holiday season it might not be such a bad idea to extend the "giving" to deserving student, and limit "taking away" to those who misbehave.

The 70's , taking a look back

by Rick Sanchez

The 70's. It was a decade of many ups and downs. A decade that was expected to be a resting time after the radical 60's but instead turned out to be one of the most eventful eras in American history.

Looking back briefly now at the 70's we can recall many of the things that effected all of us, the things we liked, or for that matter, didn't like.

In government, it was a decade that most Americans would rather forget. While many protested, the U.S. engaged in a war that we never declared and eventually lost, causing a loss of faith in our government to man. The Watergate scandal didn't help much either. And while Nixon and Agnew took turns resigning from office, the nation suffered through its worst economic recession in 40 years.

In '76, a little known governor from Georgia named Carter took the presidential election, did much for peace in the Middle East with the Camp David summit meetings, but did little at home for the U.S. as the dollar crumbled and inflation skyrocketed.

Now in '79 the U.S. has taken in the disposed Shah of Iran, causing Ayatollah Khomeini to hold American hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, which has created a crisis yet to be resolved.

But while politics was having its problems, entertainment in America prospered like never before. Movie-goers everywhere spent millions in the 70's watching "The Godfather," having fun with "America Graffiti," getting scared

with "Jaws," laughing with "Annie Hall," sympathizing with "Coming Home" and enjoying fantasy with "Star Wars."

In the world of sports in the 70's, Pittsburgh's Steelers reigned in football with three Super Bowl victories while Oakland, Cincinnati and New York took turns sharing the spotlight in baseball.

The decade also saw two Olympics. Mark Spitz dominated swimming with seven gold medals in '72, while Nadia Commaneci was perfect four years later.

Another big thing in the 70's were fads. Among the many trademarks of the era were streaking, yoga, jogging, hot tubs, hang gliding, toga parties and roller disco. Many of them came and went quickly but others have remained for some time now and may spill over into the 80's.

But along with good points of the decade come the bad. Among the events marring the seventies were the anti-war rally at Kents State, where the Ohio National Guard killed four and wounded ten others; the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, which prompted many antinuclear protests, some of them violent; the People's Temple mass suicide, where cult leader Jim Jones led 900 of his followers to their deaths in Guyana; and as mentioned before, Vietnam, Watergate and the Iranian crisis.

It has been said that those who forgot about past history are condemned to repeat it, and considering some of the events of the 70's, perhaps we should keep that in mind as we enter the 80's.

More privacy is found behind bushes than in our school's powder rooms

by Mike Stockfisch

When you feel nauseated or queasy, where do you go? Home?

You might as well because your sanctity and privacy is divulged for everyone to see here at Ike.

I'm talking about the bathrooms. Obviously, I can't speak for the girls, but the guys powder room must have been

blown over by a non-mendable tornado! I mean, why else would there be no doors for privacy?

You must understand, students, that this is a public school; consequently, the public is free to view and share in your experience. Maybe the objective is to give you a vivacious and

lively visit!

Let's be sombar for a moment. We are entitled to our seclusion with each and every visit. It is not a museum where we must be on display! It is, above all, degrading! You can find more privacy behind a bush than here at the expositions known as bathrooms.

Brown could play key role in presidential elections

by Mark Kaenael

Although he is not expected to win, Governor Jerry Brown of California will play a key role in the Democratic presidential campaign. In a editorial in the Nov. 16 issue of the Eagle's Eye, Tom Martin ended his article with, "Who needs Governor Jerry Brown?" Both Edward Kennedy and Jimmy Carter need Brown, as Tom refused to mention.

First of all, Brown is a tough campaigner. He's the underdog and he knows it. He has been traveling all over the country gaining support in his campaign towards the presidential nomination. It is this support that will benefit either Carter

or Kennedy.

Since Brown is up against such tough competitors, he is not expected to win. This is simply because he is not as popular as the other candidates. He is fairly new to national politics and still is not widely known. After all, there are 49 other governors. Brown will probably have to throw his support to one of the other candidates and in the Democratic campaigns.

The polls show that Kennedy has quite an edge over Carter. But Brown, being the tough campaigner he is, has built up support all over the country — probably

not as much as the other candidates, but still a great deal. Brown may decide he likes Kennedy's policies and throw his support towards the senator, which would result in a landslide victory for Kennedy.

But what if Brown decided he liked the

Carter platform. Carter is behind Kennedy. But all of a sudden all of the supporters of Brown come to Carter's side. That would result in an enormous change in the Kennedy-Carter race. Carter would come up to Kennedy's neck in the polls, or possibly exceed him. Brown could cause one of the tightest party races this country has ever seen.

It's too bad Brown isn't as popular as Kennedy or Carter because he would be a better president than either one of them. Brown is young and tough. And being a conservative Democrat, he will push for change — a slow change, not drastic or sudden which is good for a country as big as the United States.

Brown is also a better speaker than his two competitors. Neither Carter nor Kennedy can "grab" a crowd. Brown and his easy-going personality, keeps an audience's attention.

Who needs Jerry Brown? The country does and so does Kennedy and Carter. Sorry, Tom.

Letters

Navy satire called 'irresponsible'

Dear Editor:

News stories are one thing and editorial opinion is another. When a story based on a fictitious telephone conversation attributing quotations is placed on a news feature page, the writer and the editor are not guilty of just shading the news, but guilty of misleading your newspaper's readership.

Such is the case of the "news feature" by Jim Raymond in your Nov. 16, 1979 issue. If his piece were based on an actual conversation, you could claim it to be satire. But it is not.

Raymond's article is an exercise in misinformation that is personally damaging to a recruiter who has the responsibility to carefully screen applicants for training and assignment in your Army. It is a blind attack on a person and an institution.

I am not asking for an apology or even a rebuttal. I am asking for responsible journalism from a publication that one would hope influence the thinking of Eisenhower's 2268 students.

Sincerely,

Ronald D. Van Dyck
Publication Information Officer

Editor's Note: "Sergeant Steve" who was mentioned in the "Leave Me Alone" feature on the armed forces in the last issue was meant to be a fictitious name.

We did not mean to insinuate that Sgt. Steve Weaver, U.S. Army recruiter, was the actual caller. He was not. We offer sincere apologies to Sgt. Weaver for leaving that impression.

Dear Co-Editors:

I just read the Nov. 16 edition of the Eagle's Eye. In my opinion, the article by Jim Raymond on the Armed Forces displayed a complete lack of class and an infantile spouting off lack of knowledge about something with which he has no experience.

I wonder if Mr. Raymond would use the term "pissed" in a conversation with his Mother or Father or the parents of a girl friend. I recognize it is a much used word these days but gutte language should stay there not be blatantly written into news articles or editorials for public printing.

As editors of an otherwise usually fine newspaper, it seems to me it is your responsibility to edit articles and that should include proper language usage and factual information.

Cordially
William G. Jehue Principal
Dunn Elementary School

Happy holidays from the Eagle's eye



All American National Scholastic Press Association
Medalist Columbia Scholastic Press Association
George H. Gallup Award — Quill and Scroll

Co-editors
Darryl Delgado and Jenny Rogers
Editorial Board

Darryl Delgado—News editor
Jenny Rogers—Entertainment editor
and student council representative

Rick Sanchez—Editorial editor
Jim Long—Sports editor



Assigned editorials represent the opinions of the Eagle's Eye staff.