

Bylaws in fraction creates pep controversy

by Mark Kaenel

Although there were constitutional violations during the selection of next year's pep squad, results announced two weeks ago will stand as final.

This decision was made by Harold Kinser vice principal, last week.

Many reports came to the Eagle's Eye from students who tried out for pep squad, expressing their discontent of the judging during try-outs. The judging and selection were indeed in violation of Article XXI of the student body constitution. It states that all cheerleaders "shall be chosen by a committee of a minimum of six varsity cheerleaders from different schools." It also states that three more groups of six students each (from different schools) will judge and select song-leaders, flag twirlers and the mascot.

"There was a violation of the constitution," Kinser said. He met with

Superintendent Robert Williams, next year's pep squad adviser Dennis Wortham, and this year's pep squad adviser Betty Hughbanks. After the meeting, Kinser decided that "the proper decision was to let the decision (the announced results) stand." Actual judges, according to some contestants, included Wortham, Hughbanks, varsity cheerleader Liz Hughbanks, and two Colton High School students, all of whom are ineligible, according to the constitution. Kinser felt that all the girls had an equal opportunity and that the judging was performed

"professionally, equitably and fairly." He also noted that this was "probably one of the most rigid try-outs we've ever had."

Kinser said he would like to see the number of judges required, to be lower, adding that it is very difficult to get the required 24 judges. "I will bend some arms

to get the constitution changed," said Kinser.

Wortham agreed with Kinser that the number of judges is too high but added that he would operate next year's try-outs according to the constitutional guidelines. Wortham said he was not aware of the constitutional regulations and blamed this on his "receiving a lack of information." He added that the judging was done fairly and that the judges were qualified to do the judging. Wortham noted that if the try-outs were conducted again, "we would get the same results." Both Kinser and Wortham noted that the results were almost exactly the same as the preliminary ratings which was done by a clerical staff earlier.

There was also a report that one who tried out, who prefers to remain nameless, did not meet the grade point requirement as set forth by the pep squad by-laws. Kinser assured that he "personally

checked" all of the contestants' grades. One girl was disqualified, however, because she received an "F" on her last report card, which is not allowed prior to try-outs.

The squad which was announced two weeks ago, will stand as final. Next year's varsity cheerleaders will be Kim Buckland, Sherry Gregory, Jill King, Marcia McAfee, Chris O'Connor and Doria Rahier. Junior varsity cheerleaders include Robin Moore, Kim Claygon, Shaunna Embry, Lori Smith, Kristi Hoff and Mary Busch.

Next year's poms will be Debbie Crawford, Michelle Young, Melinda Mejia, Kari Reise, Karen Roecker, Cynthia Corona and Juana Burns. Flags include Annette Theodorou, Karen Ratliff, Erika Duran, Cissy Gonzales, Shannon Casey and Jeanine Gonzales.

New staff issue



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Calderon plans rescue mission

by Dino Pantoni

One of Ike's Spanish teachers, Grace Calderon, who fled Communist Cuba 18 years ago, hopes for a chance to go Cuba in the near future and bring her seven immediate relatives back to the United States safely and legally.

If she gets the chance, Calderon will go to Cuba by boat. "There would be a lot of risks involved," she said. "Risks, such as going to Cuba and not bringing back my whole family." She explained, "I have a friend in Miami, whose family is also in Cuba. He went there and only brought three family members back out of 11. Plus 15 other Cubans that he didn't even know. The other Cubans that you may bring back with you, could be

murderers, thieves and other Castro's not-wants," Calderon stated. Calderon, who has been trying to contact her family in Cuba for three weeks, said she has not yet reached her relatives. "However my friend in Central America, in El Salvador, did reach them, immediately, she said. "And they do want to live in a democracy, to be free."

Calderon explained that she has to get a navigator to take her from Key West, Florida to Cuba. "It costs \$1,000 per family member to bring them back to the U.S.," she said. "That's not the problem. I must have a boat and a navigator."

She calls the mission to Cuba "Mission Impossible." This is because "when you get to Cuba you have to go through the Immigration office, which it may take weeks."

When asked about President Carter's policy on the Cuban refugees, Calderon said, "I think this could be improved, if the U.S. government states very firmly that they will accept the legal, political refugees with relatives living in the USA, who in turn, sign an affidavit of support."

"They must have freedom, and they are going to get it legally," she added. Calderon told a recent telethon organized by Cubans in the U.S. which raised \$2,000,000 million. "Even the old ladies donated money because it was a dollar towards freedom and democracy," she said. "It was a great success. For once, all the Cubans were united."

Calderon asks everyone to pray for her and others in Cuba, so that the "Mission Impossible will be accomplished."



JEFF BOSSARD, senior, gives the "hi" sign, as he donates his all at the recent blood drive. (Photo by Terry Russell)

Sweets banned from campus

You had better get your fill or Hostess Twinkies, Big Stick popsicles and fruit punch because you won't see these products here next year.

This is all because of a regulation brought about by the Department of Agriculture.

The regulation states that schools participating in the national breakfast and lunch program cannot sell, while school is in session, non-nutritional foods.

This means any food "with less than 5% of the USRDA requirements for each of eight specified nutrients per 100 calories and per serving."

This regulation, which has been adopted by the California Association Directors of Activities (CADA), must be implemented no later than July 1, 1980.

Harold Kinser, Ike vice principal, said that he received this information from the business office.

He stated that this will affect the cafeteria, the vending machines in the locker rooms, and the sucker sales by the clubs

Assistant superintendent in charge of business Jane Scott said that she "was not ready to be interviewed" since the school board has not made its decision

about how to enforce the regulation.

Kinser said that the selling of fruits could be a possibility in the cafeteria to offset the new regulation.

They are also watching surrounding school districts to see how they are going to handle this subject.

Comp scores due soon

Results for the competency tests taken during the last part of April will be in during the last week in May, according to Helen Dollahan, assistant principal.

When questioned about which portions of the tests students find hard to pass, Dollahan answered, "The math, English objective and the paragraph."

Are competency classes offered at Ike benefiting the students?

"I hope so," answered Dollahan. "They must be. We're

trying to give as many chances as possible."

In accordance to California state law, all students beginning with the class of '81, must pass the competency test to graduate. However, if you move to another school district, you may have to take the competency test over even though you passed it at Ike. This is because each school district has its own test that parents and school faculty members devise.



GRACE CALDERON points to Cuba, her homeland, from where she hopes to bring family members to the US. (Photo by Eric Andrist)

Gilyard plans to 'gain respect' on campus

Student body president-elect Reggie Gilyard plans to work in union with his student council next year and doesn't foresee making any drastic changes within the council "until I see what I have to work with," he said last week.

He said his first job will be to "gain respect" of the council. Gilyard was elected student body president last month by defeating Renee Bracamonte.

Although Gilyard admits that he "really doesn't know what to expect," he added that getting to know the council, adviser and the new principal should be no problem.

"Personally, I have nothing (new) scheduled," commented Gilyard, adding that he would rather start off with the basic activities before initiating new programs.

The president-elect said he would like to officiate the council meetings "formally," adding that in the past order during the meetings is not always respected. "It will get more casual toward second quarter," encouraged Gilyard.

He said he has no idea who the new student council adviser will be next year, but said that he has heard rumors that Paula Malody, Roger Reupert and Harry Ruder could be possible candidates for the position. Gilyard noted that the main qualities of the new adviser should be helpful and dedicated. He does not think he will participate in the selection of the new adviser, though. "It doesn't make any difference," said Gilyard, "whether the adviser was a striker or a non-striker."

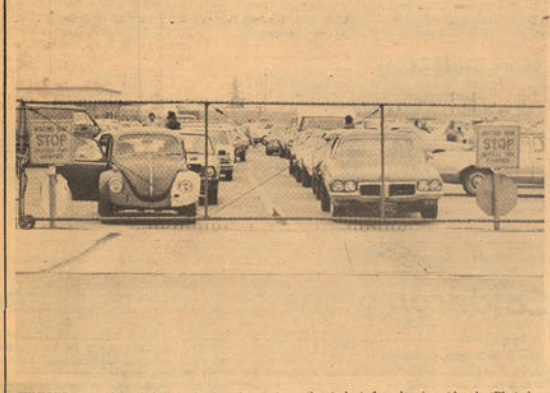
Gilyard has had some leadership experience. He was student body president at Frisbie Junior High when he was in ninth grade. He is Key Club president this year and was in CSF during his first semester as a sophomore. He will attend Boy's State in Sacramento during June where he will learn more leadership qualities.

Gilyard is optimistic as far as student council for next year is concerned. "I don't think we'll have any problems next year," he concluded.



REGGIE GILYARD

Prank me baby



SENIORS were at it again last week when they took a chain and bound the outside parking gates to keep the students from leaving at lunch. (Photo by Terry Russell)

New EE staff chooses L-o-n-g as 'head chief'

A new Eagle's Eye staff has been selected for the 1980-81 school year.

Jim Long was named editor-in-chief. Completing the editorial board are Melissa Clifton, news editor; Kristen Nicholson, sports editor; Nancy Carranza, features editor; and Judd St. John, editorial editor.

Other new staff members selected by senior staff members this year are Dino Pantoni, assistant news editor; Tom Martin, assistant editorial editor; Angie Russo, assistant features editor; Ricky Nell, assistant sports editor and advertising manager; Sandy Krueger, business editor and advertising assistant; Terry Russell, head photographer; and Terry Sherlock, photographer.

Long and Carranza have been on the staff this year as sports editor and assistant features editor, respectively. All other new staff members have completed one year of beginning journalism.

News briefs

Morse plans no 'drastic changes' for next year

"I wasn't hired as a change person."

That was the statement made by Ike's newly appointed principal, Bruce Albert Morse, when he was on campus last week to meet with the faculty. He explained that he did not intend to make "drastic changes" at Eisenhower next year.

Morse said he had been impressed by many of the kids he had already met at Ike. "I'm looking forward to coming on July 1 full time," he said.

He also noted that his job will be to help students. Morse said the district was pleased with Eisenhower, at least, from the impression it gave him.

Morse liked the idea of a single lunch. "I do think your days are too long, though," he added.

Though he would not discuss any, as he put it, "strategies" involving the rift between strikers and non-strikers, Morse said he was "...gonna have it out in the open..." He said the problem was communication, or lack of it.

Two families from Rialto have agreed to accept foreign exchange students for next fall, according to Mrs. Robert Nelson, president of the adult chapter of AFS and one who has invited a student to live in her home.

Five years ago the Nelsons also had a foreign exchange student with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson have also opened their home to a student for next year.

Although there are six openings for EHS students to become exchange students in other countries next year, no one has applied, according to Mrs. Nelson. She said applications received within the next two weeks could still be considered. More information may be obtained by calling her at 675-7927.

Ike grads party

If you notice there are a number of people absent today, don't worry!

There's not an epidemic going around! Most of the "absences" will be in the senior class as they participate in an "unofficial senior ditch day," a self-made tradition at Eisenhower.

Baby arrives

Thirteen days ahead of schedule, Ike English teacher, Carole Scambray was blessed with her first child, a baby boy.

Vincent Scambray was born May 6, weighing 5 pounds and thirteen ounces.

Photos burn

This year's prom was indeed a "hot" night for many, but not enough to cause a fire?

Well, not at the Marriott Hotel itself, but the Alfred & Fabris Studio in Los Angeles went ablaze...along with half of the prom pictures!

"I couldn't believe it!" says junior class president Sharon Smith when she found her name among the many Eisenhower photos.

Highest honors awarded to seniors

Elizabeth Hughbanks, Darcy Johnson, Jessica Juarez, Shari Kiefer, Ann Levinson, Denise Lindsay and Lisa Massaro.

Also Connie Munson, Terri Norton, Corinne Nunez, Christine Osberg, Susan Paul, Melanie Peterson, Karen Pickard, Julie Potter, Suzanne Rehm, Lauron Richmond, Victoria Rosold, Jacquelin Schatz, Shawn Smith, Debra Suchodolski, Lori Tyler and Kathryn Yount.

Boys graduating with highest honors include Eric Andrist, Shahriar Baniaahsherni, Bill Dang, Vincent Dorsey, Guillermo Flores, James Goodwin, Mark Kaanel, Vincent Kasperick, Alexander Leon, Richard Neri, Cedric Pasqua, Barry Rudereman, Clyde Summers and David Wadleigh.

A total of 144 seniors will be graduating with honors, having a GPA of between 3.0 and 3.49. Their names will be included in the next issue of the paper.

Editor wins \$300

For the third year in a row Eisenhower journalists have won scholarships in a competition sponsored by the Sun in San Bernardino.

Eagle's Eye editor Darryl Delgado was first runner-up this year and won a \$300 scholarship. He competed with top journalists from throughout San Bernardino County.

Last year Sandy Merritt, Eagle's Eye editor, also was first runner-up, and the year before that Eagle's Eye features editor, Jim Hippenstiel won first.

Delgado plans to major in journalism at Cal State University in Sacramento.

Hawaii to be retirement home for teacher, counselor Dowd

by Beverly Hobbs

After 30 years of counseling and teaching, John Dowd will retire this June.

Dowd left San Bernardino High to coach basketball at Ike, in 1959. That year he was also chairperson of the P.E. department, biology teacher and in charge of all student government at Ike.

He coached until 1965 when he decided to become a full-time counselor in order to have "a more personal contact with students."

Dowd said he was the "first and only coach" so far at Ike to lead a basketball team to the CIF semi-finals and score well over 100 points.

He has seen many changes take place at Ike, especially with the students. "I remember when the stands at our games were just packed," he said, "even when we had to share gyms before with Pacific and San Bernardino High."

"Now there's just a handful," he added. Dowd said he will be moving to Hawaii this summer to an ocean front condominium to be near his children.

"I will very much miss Eisenhower," exclaimed Dowd, "especially my association with the staff and students."



SURF'S UP for John Dowd as he thinks of his retirement to the Hawaiian Islands.

Rookie staff needs mercy on first attempt

by Jim Raymond
(Member of this year's Eagle's Eye Staff)

Forgive us, Eisenhower. We know not what we do.

We've thrown the new bright-eyed and bushy-tailed 1980-81 Eagle's Eye staff to the lions. Babes to the woods, so to speak.

Students of Eisenhower, I have a plea to make. Have mercy on these rookies. As you page

through this... this... jumbled mass of media malnutrition, just think back in the year. Think of all those excellent examples of journalistic finesse you were able to grasp and tuck away in your hungry, educated brains.

But really, take it easy on them. Don't criticize their first effort right to their faces. How are you going to feel when their

eyes begin to well up with tears? Keep in mind that we're dealing with sensitive little motorscooters here. If we do anything drastic, they're liable to throw down their typewriters and storm out of the room.

Yes, I know you're used to a totally outstanding newspaper every two weeks, but give them about six years, and they might climb back up to the level we

achieved this year.

Oh sure, we have to teach them a few things, like not to hide under the tables when Mr. Bailey comes in to have a friendly off-the-record discussion, and how not to write stories insinuating that everyone in the Navy is gay. How not to slip dirty words into stories so every elementary school principal in Rialto writes mean nasty letters to you. How

not to write one-sided strike issues. Little things that are necessary for staff survival. Things that this year's staff would never do.

Maybe they'll do O.K. With the literary wisdom we've passed on to them, maybe they'll make it O.K. I'm just glad I won't be around to watch them go through the proverbial school of hard knocks. It hurts so much!

Who's Who with students

A total of 43 percent of America's Who's Who among high school students have never once had a beer.

Although this may seem shocking to the average EHS student, it's true, according to a recent Who's who survey.

The nation's outstanding high school students—those who are better than average in academics, athletics, community and school activities also fit into these statistics:

- 92% have not smoked marijuana
- 85 percent are members of an organized religion
- 85% prefer traditional marriage
- 78% have not had sexual intercourse
- 70% have a definite career goal in mind
- 24% would volunteer for the military
- 62% plan to be a virgin when they marry



"HONEST, OFFICER, I just accidentally popped the clutch!" This is probably a good alibi for this unidentified student should he get stopped for "exhibition of white smoke." (Photo by Terry Russell)

Catching women -one hazard of driving a Baja bug

On a typical Eisenhower day there are approximately 30 to 35 Volkswagens parked in or around school. And you're probably asking yourself why so many students drive this small imported car...right?

Maybe it's because they're not really expensive to begin with and possibly with a little time and money you could have a good-looking, economical car.

Take for example the large selection of Baja Bugs ranging in color from white to black.

"They're great for around town cruising and always ready to rough it out in the sand dunes," comments Jeff Henshaw, sophomore, who owns a sporty brown Baja Bug.

Then there's the bug with a Porsche paint job and those expensive center lines known as the "California Bug."

With a real nice bug you can "catch women" easily, claims Tom Hubbard, senior, who is in

the process of fixing up a California Bug of his own. In his opinion "the California Bug looks and performs better than the Baja Bug."

But, no matter which one you prefer, there are many V.W. parts in places to accommodate your needs.

Wilder stocks '70 challenger super car

Some of the things it boasts are a 383 Chrysler engine, a quadrijet carburetor, two corvair turbo charged mufflers and a 84 rear end.

It also has a stock manifold, a small cam shaft and center lines with T.A. radiata.

Besides the Challenger, they also own a yellow 1970 Cuda.

Many things it boasts are a 440 Magnum engine, a Hurst four-speed shifter, two 4500 Dominators, a Dana rear end,

and four turbo charged mufflers. Wilder said they got most of their equipment from J & M Speed Center.

Much work must be done to a car which has "five grand in the engine."

"Sometimes me and my dad work on them and other times I work on them by myself," he explained.

"We have to change the spark plugs, oil, and Dyno tune it often," he said.

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Try something new, break mold, vote 'Honest John'

by Tom Martin

Since the late 1800's the small number of American people who vote choose their presidential candidates from among the nominees of either the Republican or Democratic parties. In other words, just about everyone has voted in a two-party manner.

Now one of the Republican Party challengers for the nomination, a fellow named John Anderson of Illinois, has withdrawn from the race and declared himself an Independent candidate.

Who is John Anderson? Congressman Anderson is a liberal republican (a rarity) who appeals to the wants and needs of the average citizen. He's not one of those big time politicians who promises the moon and then robs us blind. He's also not one of those politicians who

can be bought by the big oil companies to do their dirty work and leave all us Americans out in the cold.

Even though Anderson voted Republican about every time in his twenty years in the House, he's more apt to favor change in government structure and doings and also return control of power to the people where it belongs.

Anderson desires to stop wasteful government spending by preferring tax incentives for small savers and homebuyers. Now even though Anderson has proposed a 50¢ a-gallon gas tax, he claims that it will bring in \$60 billion a year, \$46 billion of which would be shifted to the Social Security trust fund thus cutting the Social Security tax from 6.13 per cent to 3 per cent. This would conserve gas and in the long run you wouldn't

lose any money as you would save hundreds of dollars in taxes.

Congressman Anderson also opposes the renewal of the peace time draft which is beneficial to most so we can avoid another catastrophe like Vietnam. He also opposed the funding of the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb, and favors spending less government dollars on defense, not more.

American needs someone like John Anderson to run this country with honesty and integrity not seen in other politicians. So if you're sick and tired of voting Republican or Democratic, this November join the Independent bandwagon and support Anderson because he provides the best alternatives in a country in need of honesty and better alternatives.

Proposition Nine- too much too soon for California

by Mark Kaenel

Californians statewide will have an opportunity to cut their personal income tax by 50 per cent on June 3, this proposed amendment to California's state constitution, known as Proposition Nine, would be the second tax cut in California in two years. But Prop Nine will only devastate needed services in this state, especially public education, and would only benefit the wealthy and big business

Howard Jarvis, who's 1978 Proposition 13 cut property taxes by \$6.9 billion, is the mastermind behind Prop Nine. It is difficult to determine what the long range effects this bill will have in California, but the immediate and near future results can be clearly seen.

The income tax is California's second

largest source of revenue—second only to sales tax. Revenues from income taxes go into the general fund to support state departments and to aid local governments in a variety of ways. Since state income tax rates currently range from one to 11 per cent, Prop Nine will decrease that range to .5 to 5.5 per cent.

If Prop Nine passes, according to the Legislative Analyst's Office, there would be a \$4.9 billion reduction in state income taxes, or 24 per cent of the general fund—the same fund which finances 86 per cent of all state expenditures. This would ultimately devastate local government dependencies on the state because the state will not have enough money to support local programs including fire and police protection, public libraries and

especially public education. This would result in a drastic cutback in all of these areas in order to compensate for the lost income.

This all comes too soon because California is still trying to recover from our 1978 property tax cut. Over the past two years, schools have cut back on security, maintenance, sports and fine arts activities. If Prop Nine passes, all of these will probably be eliminated. Only 20 per cent of state revenues are actually spent at the state level, leaving 80 per cent for local governments—and 25 per cent of this will be eliminated if the bill passes.

Even if the taxpayers choose to take a cut in state taxes, the federal government will probably just take a bigger slice of our paychecks. The Analyst's Office also projects that if the surplus funds were used

in 1980-81 "to cushion the impact," there would not be the funds available in 1981-82 which the measure will reduce taxes by an additional \$4.2 billion.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. says that Prop Nine "would enrich the state's richest residents and impair services for the poor, elderly, and handicapped and is a bad risk during (sic) a time when the economic prognosis is gloomy."

The effects of Proposition Nine will just be too much too soon. We should wait until Prop 13 affects are over with, and then initiate an income tax cut not as severe as Prop Nine, like a cut of about 15 or 20 per cent, instead of a steep 50 per cent. Prop Nine would hurt the poor, elderly, and those on a fixed income, and would devastate public schools with fewer teachers and larger classes.

So long , suckers..... hello, celerystick munchies

The school board has decided to eliminate all sugar-based foods from the school diet beginning next year. Here are opposing views of that decision:

Con

by Steve Janik

The administration should be praised for their concern with the students well-being but their lack of fore-sight in making such a decision will no doubt cause many problems on campus.

Ditching is already a problem and the need for a quick munchie

will drive even more people off campus during class time. A Twinkie, bought on campus, can bring quick relief and hold a person till lunch.

Many clubs sell suckers as a profit-making enterprise. This too will be prohibited under the new regulation. You can't even quench your thirst after PE because the coke machines will be removed.

The administration should also be rebuked for not offering any substitutes for the loss of these products. It's this attitude that's typical of the current ad-

ministration. They don't think things out.

Excessive sugar is not to be condoned, but the loss of revenue will hurt more people than an extra Snickers bar at lunch will. The Minute Shop will happily supply all the junk food you want.

This new regulation borders on restriction of trade and represses the free enterprise system. That's no way to run a high school. People would be better off if they were educated of the ill effects of excessive sugar rather than repressed with no ex-

planation.

Pro

by Sandi Kruger

Can you believe it? The administration has finally done something beneficial for the students.

Before you start groaning and complaining, consider the good effects of this new "law." Number 1: This will save your parents the hassle of taking you to get your cavities filled every other month. Number 2: you might begin losing weight and gaining more dates. And Number 3: You will feel better about

eating after school munchies because you ate a nourishing lunch.

Even if this doesn't seem too nice for those of you who can't control your sweet tooth, in the long-run it will probably do you some good. Obviously cutting down on all those "Snickers" and "Twinkies" will cut down on your zits and make you look more attractive.

Now you can thank the administration for leading you on the road to a happier and healthier life.

Students blinded in scholarship quest

by Kelly Knowles

One thing we've been taught all through school is the importance of always being prepared.

"Do your homework." "Study for your tests." And when we go out for a job interview we're told, "Find out all you can about the job, the company, the boss, before you go for the interview."

We're told again and again BE PREPARED! When important things happen you always seem to do better if you have prepared beforehand in some way or another.

However, now that we are seniors we are not given the chance to be prepared in any way for that most important opportunity of all — the scholarship interview!

You know nothing about the interview except that it is going to happen either that same day you get the call slip or the following day. You are given no information about who will be

conducting the interview, what organization is offering the scholarship, what sort of information they are interested in, what sort of goal the organization has, or why you were selected for the interview.

With the rising costs of college tuitions, scholarships are more important than ever to most students. Whether it is for \$25 or \$400 or \$1000 it means a great

deal. It could even mean going to college for an education or not.

It is not fair that something so important as a chance at a college education is treated so "secretly." Seniors should have a chance to do more than just walk over to the nearest trash dispenser and throw their gum away and hope for the best to happen.



Eagle's eye
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