



Reggie Gilyard

Experience, motivation to help 'unify everyone'

Reggie Gilyard was elected student body president last week after two days of student balloting. Gilyard defeated Ike's representative to the school board Rene Bracamonte, the only other candidate who ran for student body president.

Gilyard said the key to his campaign was in his televised speech, which was broadcast school-wide. "I held back on pushing my experience and concentrated on a strong speech," commented the president-elect. The Ike junior said that his first job would be to "unify everyone" within next year's student council, and "try to get administration support" in addition to "good student-teacher relations."

Gilyard was student body president of Frisbie Junior High when he was in ninth grade. He doesn't foresee any problems within his administration next year. "Most of the people I know

pretty good," he said. He would like to see an annual dance-a-thon, and added that he would work toward this.

Gilyard's second in command will be vice-president elect Dana Uhl, who defeated Sheryl Hurston for the office. The rest of Gilyard's cabinet consists of newly elected juniors Chris O'Connor as secretary. Tracie Stokes as director of activities, Beth Graham as treasurer (who defeated Susan Briggs), Dallas Howard as director of assemblies.

"Incumbent" Cindy Burleigh retained her title as secretary of state, Ann Gutierrez was elected next year's speaker of the house of representatives, and Gina Smith was elected over opponent Cindy Taylor as the new student representative to the school board.

Senior class officers for next year, all of whom ran unopposed, include: Susie Stewart

president; Mark Lancaster, vice-president; Sharon Smith (this year's junior class president), secretary; Kathy Boone, treasurer; and Teri Rameriz, social chairman.

Sophomore Kenneth Biando was elected next year's junior class president over Tracy Gallifent. Peter Baeza defeated Lynda Getchell for vice-president, and Crystal Ornales was elected junior class social chairman over Gerri Fitzgerald. Kim Schatz and Sandi Kruger, both of whom ran unopposed, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Keith Bailey, student council advisor, congratulated both the winners and losers and said that many of the races were "very close." He encouraged those who were not elected to apply for student body appointed offices.

Elections for sophomore class officers will be held at the beginning of school next year.



AVONELLE TIERNEY one of the Ike's original staff, retires as head librarian after this year.

Four members of library staff to leave next year

One of Ike's first two "original" teachers has announced her retirement. This will be Avonelle Tierney's last year as head librarian at Eisenhower.

Four other staff members who work in Ike's library, will also be leaving this year. They include Karol Smith, who will be going into a different field of work;

Arlan Bargman, who has been reassigned to the maintenance department; and two clerks, Margaret Freeman, who will be going on a years leave of absence; and Pat Fox who will no longer be working.

Tierney started her career as an English teacher and was assigned to the school library.

After this happened three times, I decided to get my masters degree in library science," she explained.

She and Milt Smaha were the first two appointed staff members at Westside High School in 1958, which later became Eisenhower in the fall of 1959. Smaha was named football coach, and Tierney head librarian, with an assistant Phyllis Trejo, who according to principal

Jan Button will take Tierney's place as Ike librarian next year.

Tierney says she is "tickled pink" that Trejo got the job. "I think she will be a fine librarian," she stated.

Tierney said one of the biggest changes she has seen take place at Eisenhower, was it changing from a junior-senior high school to a senior high. "Getting rid of all the little kids was a welcome change," she added.

She also said that a \$100,000

project in 1970 and 1971, which more than doubled the size and quantity of the library and provided more employees, has made her job most enjoyable."

She and her husband have both decided to retire at 55 and move into a beach house and do a lot of traveling, visiting Great Britain, in particular.

When asked what she will miss most about Eisenhower, she replied rather quickly, "the kids".



RIALTO'S FINEST. Nomi Bradbury, Ike senior, recently named Miss Rialto of 1980, is congratulated by Debbie Ehrheart, Ike grad and Miss Rialto of 1979. (Photo By Bob Ramirez)

Band director to sponsor pep squad

Pep squad sponsor for next year will be Dennie Wortham, band director and sponsor of drill team and tall flags.

Two other key adviser positions have not been filled, according to Harold Kinser, vice principal in charge of student activities.

Five teachers have applied for the job of ASB sponsor, a position vacated by Keith Bailey who will be the head varsity football coach next year.

No one has officially applied for the job of adviser to the yearbook, a position left open by Paul Muckenfuss who resigned last week.

Kinser said the new principal will be involved in making the decisions.

He indicated that the ASB advisor should have the ability to work with students. "No one could do it who does not generally like kids," he explained. The adviser should also "be able to delegate authority, plan and organize activities, be able to intervene in conflicts, have the willingness to spend time outside school time, and have an understanding of student govern-

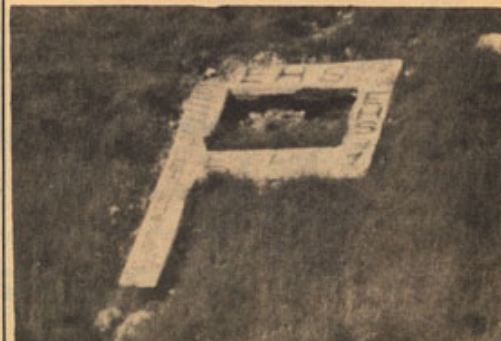
ment," he added.

Other qualities he mentioned are "lots of patience and understanding, ability to set guidelines and rules, high degree of enthusiasm and physical energy, thick skin, and the ability

to take criticism."

Kinser said the yearbook adviser must be a person who has experience in layout, "able to inspire students and be willing to spend hours weeks and months on the yearbook."

P is for Prank, as in senior



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Job placement center helps find careers

Eisenhower has a brand new "job placement" center for students. It's the first of its kind in the entire state of California, according to one of the directors, Joyce Schobert. It is a pilot program, called a vocational education center.

The purpose of the program is to find job placements for students enrolled in vocational

classes, Schobert explained. The jobs will be career-type positions. A teacher recommendation and/or a certificate is necessary for job placement, she added. Vocational classes eligible for career-type positions range from accounting, typing and shop classes to drafting and ROP classes.

The vocational education center, which is located near the

library in the administration building, is separate from the career center and the work experience program. It was designed by Dr. Art Smith, vocational director of the Employment Development Department.

Ike's center is run by Schobert, who is from the Education Development Department, and Cheryl Tanner, educator liaison,

who is from the school district. They help the student find job placement and often times will accompany the student to the job interview. "It is a 'merit program' for students who have done a good job in vocational classes," Schobert explained.

The first student to be placed in a job by the center is Charles Peterson, Ike senior. He is now working at Holter's Moveland

Animals Incorporated, where animals are trained for movies. The "affection method" is used in training.

Tanner has two children and is currently a senior at Cal State, where she is majoring in human services.

Schobert is from Indiana. She attended Purdue University. She has four grown children.



PAUL MUCKENFUSS, right, discusses his resignation as annual adviser with Lauron Richmond, editor.

Annual adviser quits

After 12 years as annual adviser, Paul Muckenfuss has decided not to continue next year. "The fun has gone out of being adviser," he said.

"The many different responsibilities and time were factors for not returning, and also that I encountered more hassles with the staff this year," Muckenfuss stated.

Some of the changes that he has noted in his 15 years at EHS are that there has been less student involvement in activities such as student council, choral and the newspaper.

"The fun aspects of being the

adviser were watching the staff members and the editor grow and mature through the year," Muckenfuss said. He also stated that the cost of printing the yearbook has doubled, from \$12,000 in 1969 to \$25,000 in 1980.

He said with his extra time he would like to do some serious sculpting and painting, which he has not had time to do in the past.

"I would not mind giving a little bit of assistance, but not the time required of a full-time adviser," he said.

He will help in choosing the next years staff but does not know who will take his place.



CAMPFIRE GIRLS, like the cutie above, picked up 38 bags of trash around Ike's Baseline sign recently.

Career center has job opportunities for students

Students at Ike have an opportunity to train for practically any career through the "career center," now located in the new administration building.

Several students have already landed jobs as a result of their

career center training. Kathy Yount and Cindy Cruz are now working as bank clerks as a result of their training in the financial operations class.

Duane Ehrlick, Tom Hubbard and Gabriel Holguin now work in

auto-related industries through their involvement in ROP. Rachel Montecino is in charge of ROP at Ike, and David Camariggr runs the work experience program.

ROP consists of nine classes designed to give the skills necessary to begin a career in financial operations (banking), auto body, auto mechanics, food preparations, recreation occupations (camp counselors, YMCA and YWCA instructors, coaching, officiating), sales and merchandising, aviation occupations, administration of justice (police work) and in-

sureance occupations. All classes are held off campus and taught by qualified instructors. Students are taught skills immediately and are given "a lot of on-the-job training," Montecino explained.

Also available through the career center are testing programs to show students where their interests and skills in the career field are; individual career counseling; books, pamphlets, etc., outlining the job market; college catalogs; individual tutoring; information on armed services; and a speakers bureau.

Camariggr handles 250 students in the work experience program and the CETA (Civilian Employment Training Act) which concerns job placement for students from low income families. He does four evaluations per year on the students who work part time enrolled in the work experience program. He also counsels students having trouble in their jobs.

"Career education is growing by leaps and bounds," he said, "and we're hoping to make the staff and students more aware of the career center and to use it."



ENJOYING THE ATMOSPHERE of the 1980 prom are (seated front, left) Wally Sinner, Marie Brown and Jill Courtney. (Photo courtesy of annual staff)

1980 Prom 'perfect time'

"I had a perfect time," says junior class president Sharon Smith, which was the general comment of many students who attended the 1980 junior-senior prom.

Although most students said

positive things about the prom, there were some who said "it was boring" and others who didn't enjoy the music. But Smith feels the prom was an overall success in which about 500 people were present.

The Marriott Hotel was pleased with the students at the prom, according to Smith. "This was the best high school we've ever had," Smith quoted them as saying.

Collier a hero at recent Little League crisis

Craig Collier, Ike junior, just may have saved the life of Little League player, Duane Drost.

A member of the minor league Orioles, Drost passed out after he tripped over the catcher as he was running over homeplate at a recent game.

Collier, an umpire for the game, ran over to Drost and began giving the boy mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

By the time the paramedics arrived, Collier had revived Drost. Collier's quick action was crucial since the paramedics could not be called immediately because of an out-of-order phone.

News Briefs

Art to be displayed

This year's fine arts festival will be May 20-21. An estimated 250 to 300 works of students will be on display on the main floor of the gym, according to Paul Muckenfuss, art department chairman. Some of the works will be for sale, he added.

Art work for the show will be selected by teachers. Judging

will be done Monday afternoon. First, second and third place ribbons and certificates will be given in various categories.

The Booster club awards program will be May 20. Trophies will be given to outstanding students in various departments, according to Harold Kinser, vice principal.

Much of the art work will be ceramics, jewelry, drawing, paintings, wood and metal workings graphics and needlework.

The band and madrigal singers will also be performing.

Say what?!

Judy Malody, one of the faculty members who served on the "principal selection" committee, claims she was misquoted in the April 25 issue of the Eagle's Eye.

The story quoted Malody as saying Bruce Morse, Ike's new principal, was NOT in her top ten choices. Malody says her quote to the EE reporter was that Morse WAS in her top ten choices.

The Eagle's Eye regrets this error.

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SENIOR JOE DEHEN shows agility as he jumps a TR-6 on a skateboard.



CARMAN RIEG, attempts a behind-the-back catch while playing frisbee on campus recently.

Wheels offer chance to 'get loose'



MIKE NELSON beats afterschool boredom by doing stunts on his beach bike.



KICKING INTO A HANDSTAND, Jon Ferguson, Ike senior, is careful not to go too far and suffer injury on the asphalt. (Photo by Terry Russell)

As spring comes into full bloom, the days grow longer, the sun shines hotter and thoughts of school become rare.

Spring is a time when teenagers climb out of their cars and pursue other forms of transportation. Bicycles, skateboards, mopeds and roller skates are abundant on the streets of Rialto. And the lucky ones who own a convertible just take down the top and soak up the sun.

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Say... 'Happy Moglys Day'

by Jim Raymond

Mother. That magical word that seems to light up an infants' eyes as soon as he understands it. Usually that word or a form of it is the first word (well, comprehensible word) that a child speaks.

"Say mommy."

"Gomgy."

"No, no, Mommy."

"Mogly!"

"Getting close. Mom-my."

"Mommy."

"Good!"

As we look back we see that mom has usually always been there when we needed her. I remember when I fell from my tree house and knocked the wind out of myself. I kept trying to convince her that my lungs were broken.

"Honey, lungs don't break. You'll be able to breathe again in a minute. And she was right.

Mothers usually are.

She was right when she told me that it wasn't a good idea to stick Gummy into the blades of a moving fan. Tore his little green head right off. (Talk about headless!)

She was right when she told me to wear sunglasses on a ski-trip, that the sun would be really bright that day.

"But Mom, I don't want to get racoon eyes."

"Wear them."

"Oh, all right."

I didn't. I also came home with my eyes swollen shut. And not so much as a measly "told you so" was uttered.

I guess we can conclude that mothers are a learning experience. An experience that no one should be deprived of.

Happy Mothers Day.



Ike students express the many meanings of Mother

Mothers are special for many different reasons, and on Mother's Day Sunday is a good time for remembering.

The following are excerpts from papers written in various English classes last week.

My mother is very special to me. She takes me a lot of places, she really cares about what I do, and she lends me money to do things on my free time.

-- Gloria May

There are many reasons why I love my mother. She lends me money, she cleans my room, and she loves me.

-- Mark Madril

The way I appreciate my mother can't be expressed in words. If I could I would give her the world. I love my mother and

she loves me, but even if she didn't love me, I would still love her. Even though she was young when she had me she kept me. She could have had an abortion but she didn't. She could have put me up for adoption but she didn't. She could have abandoned me but she didn't. And that's why I love my mother now, tomorrow, and forever.

-- Debra Coleman

I appreciate having a working mother. She can give me the money I need to buy my clothes when I need them. I appreciate having a working mother.

-- Jerry Allen

I think my mom is the wonderfullest person on earth

because she likes to have a lot of fun, such as going on trips.

Tommy Sanchez

My mom is like a rose. She's pretty and sweet, but she's also got thorns that prick me when I do something wrong.

-- Patty Jones

Once I was sitting on the lawn watching my garden grow and I asked myself, "Why is my mom special?" The question sat in a lump in my mind. I just sat there watching a little black bug crawl by trying to get that lump moving. Then all of a sudden, like somebody hit me in the head with a hammer, I realized why. How many people have a mother who can run thirteen miles without stopping?!

-- Penny Gasper

WHY MY MOM IS SPECIAL.

She is special for allowing me to kick her in the gut.

She is special for changing my dirty diapers and cleaning my derriere.

For rising on the darkest nights to chase my ghosts away.

For cleaning all my chocolate prints and crayon scribbled walls.

But most of all, and best of all,

She is so special to me for hugging me and spanking me and giving me all her love.

-- Lidia Ziaquinto

My mother is special because she is both mother and father to me and my sister. She is always there when I need her. She is always willing to listen when we need to talk.

-- Jackie Newman

I appreciate my mother because she loves me, she supplies me with money, and she lets me stay out late.

-- Mary An Bradley

Peterson receives FFA award

"I set a goal as a sophomore to be the first one to get the Golden State Farmer award at Eisenhower," commented Chucky Peterson, 18e senior.

Peterson's high hopes have paid off. Saturday, May 3 he reached his goal when presented the Golden State Farmers Degree at Cal Poly University in San Luis Obispo.

The Golden State Farmers Degree is awarded annually by the Future Farmer of America to students involved in agriculture courses.

To qualify for the award the student must be enrolled in an agriculture class for two years, have earned over \$500 and successfully put it back into an agriculture program or put it into a bank. Peterson has \$900 in a

bank and has put \$300 into agriculture programs.

He earned his money by working at Wishing Well Nursery, at Lawn Service and currently is employed at Red Arrow Dog Kennels.

Other awards given by the FFA are the Greenhand degree and the chapter farmer degree, both of which Peterson has already received. The highest award is the National Farmer degree which he plans to qualify for next year after graduation.

"I first got started in horticulture when I was ditching class as a sophomore," he said. "I kept going over to the horticulture department and watching. Mr. Fletcher caught me and talked me into enrolling in his class," Peterson said.

"It's really an honor for me and Mr. Fletcher because we're such a young FFA group," he added. Richard Fletcher is advisor and horticulture teacher of Ike's FFA program.

Peterson's future plans are "hopefully to go to Nebraska and work on a farm to make enough money to go to college," he said. He plans to major in agriculture and once out of college he plans to buy land and farm it.

Ike students scores soar

Denise Lindsey and Sarah Massengale have been awarded prizes for their "outstanding performance" on the 1980 American Association of Teachers of German national writing contest.

In order to qualify for an award the students had to score above the 90 percentile in the writing contest which was administered under the supervision of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton.

Lindsey and Massengale are students in Siv Ljungwe's German class.



BRENDA AGUIRRE, Miss Cinco de Mayo, 1980. (Photo by Michael Leonard)

Kihn may find fame in Glass House Rock

When record shoppers see Greg Kihn's albums in the New Wave section of the store, they might be somewhat misled. The Greg Kihn Band has earned a reputation as a new wave group over the years, even though their music doesn't actually suggest it.

"Glass House Rock," the band's fifth Beserley release, leans towards more of a heavy metal stance as compared to their previous albums' pop sound.

The band's fourth album, "In the Naked Eye," was perhaps their most new

wave/pop oriented lp to date. Its release date last summer, however probably caused its poor chart performance, since it was forced to compete with the hysteria of The Knack's arrival. The album did have one mildly successful single in "Roadrunner," which received occasional airplay. It's difficult to say how "Glass House Rock" will do with its somewhat less commercial sound.

The band, which is comprised of Kihn on lead vocals and rhythm guitar; bassist Steve Wright, lead guitarist, Dave Car-

penter; and drummer, Larry Lynch, displays a more professional sounding lp with "Glass House Rock" than with "In the Naked Eye."

Side one consists of "Castaway," followed by "Desire Me," "Anna Belle Lee," "Things To Come," and "Small Change."

Possible radio material would have to include "Anna Belle Lee," "Small Change," and possibly "Things To Come."

Side two opens with one of the more heavy metal type songs, "The Only Dance

There Is." (Side one's "Things To Come" also matches this description).

Side two, cut two is a remake of the Burt Bacharach/David Lane (from the movie), "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells." Drummer Larry Lynch takes over the microphone on this song.

"Serenade Her," "Night After Night," and "For Your Love" complete side two. Of the three, possibly "Serenade Her" or "Night After Night" have a shot at airplay.

by Jon Ferguson



Ambrosia hits again with One/Eighty

by Jim Raymond

Not being too familiar with Ambrosia's personal history makes me uncertain whether or not they are flowing right along with today's rock mainstream. Several cuts off of this new offering seem to say otherwise. I know of to their credit: *Ambrosia, Life Beyond L.A., and One/Eighty, Life Beyond L.A.* seems to be the strongest of the trilogy.

Ambrosia has added a few members to their line up, including keyboardist Christopher North. Their sound seems a bit more polished since "Life...," and singer David Pack's vocals a

bit more melodic and strong.

The albums high points include the opening cut on side one. Ready, a punchy display of Ambrosia's straight ahead rock 'n' roll; *Kamikaze*, an attention catching rock waltz; and perhaps the two best songs on the album, *Living On My Own*, and *Biggest Part Of Me*.

Living On My Own, seems to be somewhat of a jazz-flavored, easy funk tune. Writer David Pack's haunting usage of chord progressions and vocal harmonies, coupled with Christopher North's piano chops and synthesizer work create a hook that is hard to ignore.

The albums only single release as of yet, *Biggest Part Of Me* closes out side two. I can't say enough about this song. It's the kind that brings a smile to your face as you're driving down the freeway. It's relatively simple, a nice melody over a really laid-back groove. Packs' vocal is excellent on this cut, and saxophonist Ernie Watts takes a tasty solo which unfortunately is cut out of the A.M. radio version.

Ambrosia is a fine group and *One/Eighty* is a pretty good follow-up to *Life Beyond L.A.* The Rock 'n' Roll is a little raunchier, but what the heck. Summers almost here, right? Sex & Drugs.

Chaffey jazz ensembles go Hollywood

"It's not often that we review a "jazz" album, especially one performed by an area college jazz band. Namely, Chaffey Junior College. I'm not even sure what kind of following jazz music

has at this school, if one exists at all. But this is such a tasty album I couldn't help but let you in on it. I strongly recommend this lp to all you aspiring young musicians

like myself, whether or not you have an interest in jazz. All of you, including guitarists, bass players, drummers, and pianists can benefit quite a bit from this album. And anyone who has any interest at all in playing horns should definitely give it a listen, if you want to hear what it sounds like to be proficient on your instrument.

This is the fifth album the Chaffey Jazz Bands have put out in six years under the direction of Jack Mason. It is a very professionally produced album,

from the performance itself, right down to the mixing and engineering.

Side one opens with the title cut, a fantastic arrangement of *Hooray for Hollywood*, by Gordon Goodwin. This side also features two really nice charts, *Snow Wisp*, composed by associate director at Chaffey, Jim Linahon; and *Sweet Thing*, composed by director Jack Mason.

Side two spotlights a chart entitled *Duces Wild* by Dave Wolpe, and another Mason tune,

Grab Your Loot.

One can't describe the superb musicianship on this album. It has to be heard. The Chaffey Jazz Ensemble has been compared by jazz critics to some of the 40's big bands.

Again I encourage the music lovers in their infancy as far as knowledge of jazz music, to get a hold of this lp. If you can say that not of your taste is in your mouth, you have a chance to become an all around music appreciator.

by Jim Raymond

Blew up in chemistry..?

Creative ways to avoid showing parents your report card. Erase all the bad grades and tell your parents the computer ran out of ink.

Tell your parents your report card was so good the principal is going to frame it and put it in the trophy case.

If your parents are forgetful, tell them report cards were eliminated because of Prop. 13.

Tell them you gave it to a kid with the same name as you because he was flunking and his parents would have kicked him out of the house.

Say you dropped it in a pot of spaghetti sauce during home ec. class.

Tell them at lunch a seagull snatched it up and flew away.

It accidentally blew up in chemistry class.

Five gangsters with the same name as you jumped you outside the school and demanded you give it up.

Tell them the teachers are holding back on giving grades until the administration agrees to tell them report cards were eliminated because of Prop. 13.

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Drama membership... 'woe is me!'

Drama Enthusiasts appear not so enthusiastic now that a sharp decline in membership has dropped the membership from 42 students to 20.

Cherie Groeneveld, student teacher who is the club's sponsor, said the major reason for lack of student participation that a majority of the students have other commitments. "I understand," she said, "because they had their first commitments before drama had even begun."

The Enthusiasts have at-

tempted two productions, "Overtones" and "Hamelot." One has been canceled but "Overtones," which has a cast of only four girls, is still in rehearsal.

The club has also lost its officers. Armando Ardson and Birdie Lenard, president and vice president, have had practice, and Patty Jones resigned as secretary because she could not be present at all club meetings.

Nine members attended a recent drama workshop at Cal

State in San Bernardino, where Groeneveld is currently working towards her MA degree in dramatic arts and her teaching credential.

She said she is "distressed that the teachers strike last September still has so many continuing divisions."

"Adults should be able to put aside their differences," she added. "They should act more in an adult manner. We teach tolerance and yet we don't display it."

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Eagles streak stopped; Spartans grab title



EAGLE SECOND BASEMEN, Maria Herrera prepares to catch a pop-up in a recent game. (Photo by Ron Duran)

Today Eisenhower will host the CBL track finals at 3 p.m. Participating will be CBL teams Palm Springs, Redlands, Fontana, San Geronimo, Pacific, San Bernardino, Corona, and Eisenhower. Only the top three will qualify for the CIF meets.

Last week both the girls and boys put down Fontana. Ike's boys defeated Fontana 77 to 50 and the girls won 80% to 18%.

David Mango and Jackie Sheffield took a first in the shot.

Alex Leon took a first in the 330 meter low-hurdles for the eighth consecutive meet.

Both the girls and boys 400 meter relay teams won. Sundstrom took first for the girls and Harvey took it for the boys in the 800 meter run.

Darrel Allen took first in the 100 meter dash and Tom Funk won in the pole vault.

For the girls, Harvey took to the tape in the 400 meter run and Wheeler took first in the mile.

Girls hopeful for playoff bid

Eisenhower's offensive game against Fontana could be summarized in two words, "Pop ups." 12 to be exact and only eight hits to lead Ike to a 2-1 defeat.

The Eagles only run came in the sixth when Darlene Taylor, Tracy Glass, and Terri Farmer all singled and Kelly Knowles sacrificed fied.

Belinda Thompson pitched all seven innings with three strike outs and seven walks.

In a recent game against the Palm Springs Indians, Eisenhower won 7-1.

The Eagles earned five runs in the fifth inning when Kristen Nicholson led off with a walk followed by a single by Terri Farmer, another walk, then another single by Darlene Taylor and a double with a two base error by Kelly Knowles.

Against the first place Corona Panthers the Eagles lost in a nail-biting 9-6 game that came down to the last inning.

Going into the sixth inning the Panthers had a 5-1 lead over the Eagles with the one run being a homerun by Tracy Glass.

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Golf closes

Eisenhower's golfers finished their season with a loss to San Bernardino last week.

"I thought we'd do a little better," said Coach Bruce Smith, of the teams' fifth place finish.

Ike's overall mark wound up at 9 wins and 8 losses.

Some helpful hints for Boston 'winner' Rosie

By Derek Bulteman

It appears now that Boston marathon "winner" Rosie Ruiz indeed pulled a fast one, instead of running one. The Boston Marathon board of directors stripped her of her title last week declaring there was not enough evidence to show o that she ran the entire race.

Her time was third best for women in the long history of the Marathon. That fact alone was enough to startle veteran runners and top brass in the event considering Ruiz had only one marathon under her belt-a 27 finish in the New York Marathon.

However, that time and finish was invalidated by the New York people after a testimony by a woman who claimed to have sat by Rosie on a subway during the race. This ultimately led to her demise in the Boston ordeal.

So, now it has become obvious that Ruiz did, in fact, use some sort of foul play to obtain her first place finish and outstanding time. We'll probably never know just exactly how she did it, but let's look at some of the things that gave "the liar" away and try

Suggestion: Being on the East coast and in a big city surely Rosie could have found some sort of drug to slow her pulse rate down. Next time Rosie, go with the downers.

2. It is reported that Rosie did not go for the water after the race while Rodgers couldn't get enough. Suggestion: This is an easy one. Smoke the marijuana and get the cotton mouth. You can take it from there, Rosie.

3. Rodgers also stated that Ruiz did not look "tired enough" to have run a marathon. Suggestion: Do not sleep the week before the race. That ought to give you a tired enough look.

Although all three of these combined may result in a loss of health, that's the price one has to pay to make a phony marathon finish look good.

Eagles wrap-up season against Cards today

For the baseball team, this season has become a learning experience. They've learned how to be great one day and horrible the next.

And they have experienced a season of inconsistency, controversy and dissension.

But the torture will end this afternoon when Ike ends its season against CBL leading San Bernardino on the Cardinals' field.

Last Friday, it was a case of the good, when Bobby Trujillo busted a 2-all tie in the fifth with a

double to send in Ruben Morales and Darnell Coles, leading the Eagles to a 6-2 decision over Pacific.

In ending their home season on a good note, Ike evaded its record to 6 and 6, but their playoff hopes were completely gone.

Pacific got things started with a run in the second on a double followed by an error by Marv Newton.

The Eagles came back in the bottom of the frame on a comedy of Pirate errors. Trujillo got on on a shortstop error. Ralph

Nunez was hit by pitcher Mike Verdine, then Newton reached first on an error by the third baseman, with Trujillo coming in on the same play.

A triple and single combined for Pacific's run in the top of the third.

In continuing the Bobby Trujillo story, the catchers scored the third run of the three run fifth on a Nunez single.

Mitch Harris added the final mark of the afternoon, reaching first on a single, moving to second on a wild pick off throw, then taking third on an infield out. Coles brought him home with a long fly to left.

"I can't say it feels real good," said Coach Jerry Magness. "It's there, that broke our backs,"

Long on sports Inevitable comes

by Jim Long

Well, it finally happened. They did it to us again. First San Geronimo dusts us in football, then Kevin O'Grady (better known as Kevin O' Big Mouth) darn near starts a riot over here in basketball, and still beats us. The Spartans even mosey on over and beat our baseball team 3-1.

But this, this is incredible. It's like giving Bo Derek a sex change operation. Or maybe the Ayatollah turning Catholic. Or even Amy Carter winning a beauty contest. It just doesn't happen.

What this little entourage is about is track. Try the score of 65-62, in favor of...yep, San G.

It's been three tricken years since an Ike track team was beaten in a meet. That's right, three.

Even if San Geronimo was the only team that probably could have done it, at least they could have saved it for next year.

Three sports is enough, but track! That's an institution around here. It might be the only one.

Oh well, at least it happened over there. At least one team in one sport had the decency to get beat on the road.

But you could look at it this way, Ike got them in basketball over there twice. And they even used something completely foreign to them...strategy.

Aw heck there's still baseball. Maybe. Or the ever faithful next year.

But San Geronimo? Please, I'm still trying to recover from what is happening to another institution around here...softball.

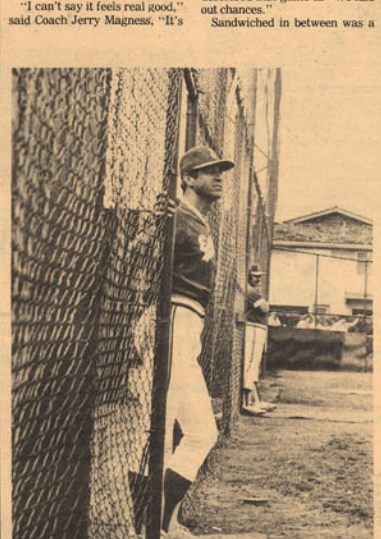
And what is happening to it? Okay. Jeff Perkins could you kindly explain why a team ranked SIXTH in the preseason CIF polls is struggling to stay at 500?

Yes, yes, a first year coach. Never coached high school softball before. Heard that before. But something is wrong, real wrong, when a team and a program is falling to the wasteland after three years of complete mastery.

Terri Blanke left. Yes, must remember that. It really hurts when you lose a coach like that. Especially one who brought some respect to girls' softball not only to Ike but the whole area.

And yes, gone is the finest pitcher the team ever had.

Maybe it's not the fault of Perkins. Perhaps it is the players' attitudes. Perhaps they don't care enough. That is unfair to the team, to Perkins, and girls' sports in general.



COACH JERRY MAGNESS studies the action in recent game. (Photo by Terry Russell)

JVrs pound Pacific 11-1

Ray Davis drove in five runs, while John Gilbert fanned five in four and two-thirds innings to lead the JV squad to an 11-1 decision over Pacific last week.

The Pirates opened shop in the first win their only run.

Ike struck back when Ricky Nunez, who went four for five drove Davis in on a single.

In the fourth, Mike Floyd was walked in, to give Ike its second and eventual winning run.

But the Eagles exploded in the fifth, with a grand total of eight, including three on a Ray Davis bases-loaded double.

Joe Chavez racked up another one when he scored on a shortstop error.

The victory evened the JV league record to 6 and 6, while putting their overall record to 8 wins and ten losses.

But two of those losses came by forfeit when coach Keith Bailey was tossed out of both games for strongly disagreeing with an umpire's call.

That included a forfeit in the second inning of a game against Corona, in which Ike led three to nothing.

This afternoon, the Eagles will end their season at San Bernardino.

Bailey, following the victory over Pacific, said that the final two games could be won, but they would have to "play good to win them."

Against Fontana, Ike rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to eek out a 5-4 victory over the Stealers. Frank Zermino scored the winning run on a Donnel Jury hit.

But Ike did drop a decision to Palm Springs by the same score, in much the same fashion, with an Indians rally in the bottom of the fifth, when Ike was ahead 4-3.

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Incompetence disguised as 'fair election'

by Mark Kaenel

The elections for student body and class officers last week were incorrectly and unjustly held due to a lack of necessary knowledge and incompetency among some student council members.

Council members who took to the classrooms to operate the elections were instructed that seniors could not participate in the voting. According to Eisenhower's election code, "Eisenhower students in good standing will be permitted to vote in elections." It says nothing about excluding any student on any grade level from voting.

Cindy Burleigh, Ike's illegal secretary of state, is in charge of all elections, as set forth by the student body constitution, which is currently being reviewed by the council for possible changes. It seems the person in charge should know exactly how the election procedure should be enacted since it's her constitutional duty. Alex Leon, student body president, said, "Seniors can only vote for ASB offices." This is also incorrect. High officials who should know how to operate procedures such as this, but do not, shows a measure of incompetence among

some council members.

The mistake was caught, however, after balloting ended on Tuesday, April 29. Keith Bailey, student council advisor, attempted to correct the mistake with an announcement in the morning bulletin the next day that any students who did not have the opportunity to vote could do so during lunch. This is a totally inadequate solution to the mistake. By doing this, some students who actually voted the day before could have done so again without being noticed. And the bulletin did not even mention that a mistake had been made by

not permitting seniors to vote. In other words, seniors still think that they could not have voted. If the election procedure had been done correctly, there would be a larger number of ballots to be counted and the potential for a drastic change in the results, since the senior class totals over 600 students. It is unfair to both the voting students and to the candidates. Burleigh commented, "I don't see why seniors should vote if they're not going to be here next year."

This year's elections were incorrectly operated and inadequately corrected. The

students were misled and student council did not inform the students that a mistake was made. The only reasonable solution would be to declare the election null and void by the administration and start over with a fair, just, and correct election. But then again if this were done, there would be yet another constitutional violation because elections are supposed to be completed by the last week in April. Perhaps while reviewing the constitution, the council could require that elections start no later than say the second or third week in April just in case a mistake is made.

shoe

by jeff mac nelly



Editor's note: The above cartoon was reprinted from The Sun, San Bernardino, Ca.



by Mark Kaenel

New law could ban 'tools of the trade'

Many attempts have been made by virtually every state and local government to enact laws banning the sale of drug paraphernalia. Unfortunately, almost every one of these attempts have been declared unconstitutional by the courts. But now the federal government has stepped in the picture, proposing a measure which could manage to deviate from the court obstacle.

According to an article in Time magazine (April 21, 1980), more than 15,000 "head shops" throughout the country supply drug users with equipment designed specifically for the use of ingesting illegal drugs, making it a half billion dollar per year industry. The federal government has in the past maintained the practice of concentrating on big-time drug pushers and salesmen. But the Drug Enforcement Administration has drafted an anti-paraphernalia statute which it claims will withstand constitutional challenges in the courtroom, and urges governments on all levels to enact it. The model law "prohibits, among other things,

the manufacture, sale, advertisement, and use of any object that is intended for growing or ingesting an illegal drug."

The model seems clear enough, but some challengers of the proposed law claim that ordinary items such as coffee stirrers, perfect for use as a cocaine spoon, or even a garden hose could be labeled as drug paraphernalia. But the law prohibits items made specifically for drug use, thus should be passed by the courts and properly enacted within every local government.

The model law also contains a 55 word definition of "paraphernalia," giving specific details for dozens of drug equipment (including bongos, balloons and blenders) and spelled out 14 factors to be considered by police and courts when an item is linked to drug-related purposes.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Irvin Nathan called it, according to the article, "as constitutionally sound as possible, given its wide range." The state of Maryland has this month

enacted a version of the DEA model. The city of Parma, Ohio has passed a similar law and a judge's ruling on it could set a precedent for the fate of future anti-drug paraphernalia laws.

"Courts will dismiss any criminal statute that does not meet the well established test of telling a person of 'ordinary intelligence' what conduct is prohibited," according to the article. This means that law enforcement officials could have problems with such constitutional protections as invasion of privacy, more bribe exchanges, and more difficulties with convictions in the courtroom. But this is a good law. The wide-range use of drugs could be limited with the elimination of needed tools of the trade. It won't stop the usage of illegal drugs, but it's a good start. Local governments should be encouraged by their citizens to pass anti-drug paraphernalia laws similar to what the Drug Enforcement Administration has drafted. If enough of these laws are enacted throughout the country, perhaps the courts will begin to accept the importance of them.

Americans urged to be patriotic

by Dino Pantoni

Last month the House of representatives approved President Carter's request to begin registering 19 and 20 year olds for the draft. The Senate took initial steps toward approval last week.

People all over America, especially from our generation, have protested this Selective Service Act.

Why is it that our generation is the one that has no patriotism? Our brothers and sisters protested against Vietnam. Now we, in this great crisis, are not willing to back our government.

Our fathers and their fathers had respect for their country. They took pride in it. They thanked God they were Americans.

Why can't we have that same pride? Everybody criticizes Iranians, but one thing you can say about the slob, is that they do have patriotism.

Maybe patriotism is no longer considered part of the American life. But there is a group of Americans who do care, who do have respect and pride for their country, the good old USA. They are the Christians who marched

in Washington, D.C., for peace.

They didn't shout, "Hell, no. We won't go." Instead, they prayed for our government, our people, and for our country.

Let us Americans, Christians and non-Christians alike, march united, peacefully and show those diabolic, insane people that America is the best, that no matter what our government decides, that we, the future generation, will back it up. Let us build America, not destroy her. God Bless America!



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