

Black Students Prepare 'Cold Soul Week'

Next week is "Cold Soul Week" on the EHS campus.

Happenings for the week have been planned by the black student union and the black history class.

A special assembly (not mandatory) to be held fifth and sixth periods on Tuesday and feature the BSU drill team as a

Lincoln, Washington Close School Doors

Two three-day weekends are coming up.

The next two Mondays are school holidays in celebration of the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

One problem with three-day weekends is that all people seem to do about the same things. This causes crowded freeways, long lines, and a big hassle. People should find something different instead of the usual drives to the snow and trips to Disneyland.

There are many places to go that are different. You could go to the desert and race motorcycles or others ride. You could go backpacking into the San Geronio wilderness or to one of the vast wildness areas. This also could be the weekend that you discover a completely new hobby.

Whatever you do over your three-day holiday, don't stay home. This area is filled with places to go and things to do.

traditional group. Other students will bring dramatic scenes portraying how the black man lived almost 100 years ago.

Also poetry written with the "deeply concerned feelings" of the BSU will be presented, along

with other poems written by well-known writers such as Nikki Giovanni.

On Wednesday the same program will be presented to the community at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. A "surprise" is also

planned for an added attraction that night.

Thursday is "soul food day," featuring fried chicken, potato salad, greens and corn bread, with apple pie and cobbler for dessert. With the dinner comes a tall glass of lemonade. The price is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Also on Thursday a "surprise" band is scheduled to perform in the gym.

Other attractions for the week will include a message for each day over the intercom by Marilyn Cunningham, sophomore; library and show case displays of achievements by black men and women; and other informative presentations to help students find out "things they never knew or realized before" such as who was Henry Johnson? (He was the first American soldier of any color to win the Gugre Award.)



History Week Explains Black Americans Image

Contrary to misinformation, the history of black Americans does not start with their arrival in the New World on slave ships.

STEPHENYE NOYLES studies with Mr. McKay before rehearsal for Black History Week program next week.

Africans were creative and skillful for as long as three

thousand years before the birth of Christ. They were Egyptian pharaohs, Ethiopian princesses, successors, and even Biblical characters. The Queen of Sheba, Cleopatra, and Jerusalem's King Solomon were just a few famous characters from Africa.

SLAVES DISCOVERED

One of the most important events in shaping history was the African slave trade. It was a period marked by the decline of Sudanese empires, and the invasion of Portuguese, Spanish colonies in South and Central America, and the Caribbean islands. Between the years 1783 and 1793, ships sailing from Liverpool alone sold 303,737 slaves. Ships were usually crowded and many died, suffocating in the foul air of the ships' hold. Nobody knows the exact figure of Africans who were pressed into bondage, but between 50 and 100 million were estimated.

BLACKS SET FREE

But the day finally when some blacks were made free. By 1835 sad laws were passed against free blacks in the South assembling together. Many churches were bombed when blacks would assemble. When churches could establish, a great many whites feared the black ministers would exercise authority over their slave congregations, and might cause trouble on the plantations.

LIFE IMPROVED

By 1850 some black adults could learn to read and write, some even attended white schools.

There were poets, writers, lecturers, both black and white against the slave movement. Anti-slavery societies were organized and among its leaders were Frederick Douglas, Harriet Tub, and John Brown. The Civil War unified the north and south and created conditions leading to the emancipation of slaves. Slavery, among other things, was for the South a "political platform." Every state holding slaves could be labeled as southern and/or Democratic, regardless of its location. But by January 1, 1863 all slaves in the U.S. were set free by the proclamation written by President Lincoln.

NEW PRIDE GAINED

Blacks are still gaining new and better pride. Dignity and courage are in their hearts today and no man with God's help will put them down again. They are hardworking people, strong, united and talented. They are **SOMEBODY!!!** And they are looking at all with a question, answer and even a demand.

This is Black History Week!



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Student Council Reduces Band Funds

By MARILYN TUDOR

Originally the Associated Student Body budgeted \$600 for the instrumental music department for the 1972-73 school year.

Last week when the band put in a requisition for needs, it was denied.

John Smaha, fine arts director, reported these actions to Mr. Karlton Hester, band director. Tuesday Mr. Hester and band president, Dave Fredendahl appeared in the student council room to discuss the shut-down on band funds.

Mr. Jeff Perkins, student council advisor, stated that because only 30 per cent of the band students had purchased

ASB or activity cards they were not "adequately supporting" the ASB funds and therefore were in no position to receive ASB aid. According to Mr. Perkins, 75 per cent of all the students in all other departments purchased ASB cards this year.

OFFICERS CRITICIZED

Because the band brings in no money to ASB funds, Laurie Greene, treasurer; Malcolm Smith, president, and Mr. Perkins, have recommended to the financial committee to cut off the balance of the ASB funds for band. This balance is a sum of \$131. Official action has not been taken yet, although a meeting has already been scheduled twice.

This means the music department will be unable to purchase anything or travel

anywhere unless students wish to dip into their personal funds, which at this time amounts to around \$500. This money is usually used for band equipment and those expenses that council refuses to pay for.

Mr. Hester reported that "just because 75 per cent of his students did not buy ASB cards is no reason to cut off the funds." He and Dave have both explained that because the band represents Eisenhower in parades, other competition, and entertains at football games, the band has the right to money which was

originally designated for that purpose.

Band members expressed their reason for not purchasing ASB cards as "a waste of money" since they get into almost all games free anyway.

There are approximately 160 students in the instrumental music department with only \$600 allowed for expenses.

The student council, on the other hand, with a membership of around 25 students, justifies allowing \$720 for its own expenditures. However, \$310 of this was spent on one retreat.

Club Schedules Airplane Wash

If you have \$75 and a dirty airplane, just call on Hermanos Unidos.

The club is planning to hold an "airplane wash" at Norton Air Force Base on Saturday, Feb. 24 at \$75 per plane.

But even if you don't own a dirty airplane, you can still benefit from the club's activities. The club is planning car washes, bake sales and the sale of Mexican chocolate. Hermanos Unidos was also responsible for the recent After-The-Game-Happening.

Hermanos Unidos' big activity, of course, will be the celebration of Cinco de Mayo in May. A dinner-dance and a dance off campus have already been scheduled for the celebration. For the first time, Eisenhower's club hopes to sponsor the Cinco de Mayo queen contest, which is usually sponsored by Valley College.

One problem exists, however. The Cinco de Mayo week-long celebration will cost \$600, and the club's treasury holds only \$100.

Another problem facing the club, according to its vice

\$1.4 Million Check Arrives

by SCOTT LYON

The ship has finally come in, and Ike's future looks better than ever!

The money from Senate Bill 90 has come to Eisenhower in a grand total of \$1.4 million.

"We have made up a tentative list of improvements for Eisenhower which will have to be passed by the school board," said Mr. Albert Keegan, principal.

A few of these improvements are:

— Remodel both physical education locker rooms to provide more dressing area and facilities for students.

— Remove all lockers in locker passageways and move these lockers to the south walls of current classroom buildings.

— Increase the electrical power for the entire plant.

— Beautify the entire Eisenhower quad.

— Air condition the entire Eisenhower plant.

— Re-key the entire Eisenhower plant and replace panic buttons and lock hardware for gymnasium doors.

— Complete wiring of closed circuit TV system at Eisenhower.

— Provide adequate security and protection for the faculty parking lot.

Mr. Keegan stressed the fact that these improvements must be approved by the school board.

"If and when they are approved, we will use half of our money received from the Senate Bill for improvements," said Mr. Keegan.

Eagle's Eye Editor Named '73 Homemaker of Tomorrow

Cathie Bruton, editor of the Eagle's Eye, has been named the winner of two different awards, the 1973 Betty Crocker of Tomorrow award and the 1973 Bank of America vocational arts award.

She won the Betty Crocker award on the basis of her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken on Dec. 5.

Cathie will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow.

She is now eligible for state and national honors.

The state homemaker of tomorrow will be chosen from all of the school winners and



Cathie Bruton

will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Late in April, 51 Betty Crocker Homemakers of Tomorrow representing every state and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a faculty advisor, will gather in Washington, D.C. for an expense-paid tour of the Capital city and colonial Williamsburg, Va. Culminating the tour will be the announcement of the 1973 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners up. They will be awarded increases in their scholarships to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

A total of 665,600 seniors were enrolled in this year's search, in which boys were eligible to participate. Since the program began in the year 1954-55, approximately nine million students have taken part, and with this year's grants, scholarship awards will exceed \$2 million.



KONDA MASON, homecoming queen, shares exciting moment with members of her royal court, Michelle Navarro and Yvette Parker, first princesses. Not pictured are Liz Casson, junior darling, and Paula Tapp, sophomore sweetheart.

Cafeteria Misses Desired 'A' Rating

A total of 87 points on a 100-point scale does not rate a grade of A.

The fact is: Ike's cafeteria was

rated B by the county health inspector during an official inspection two weeks ago.

However, a check with the cafeteria personnel Friday showed that all substandard areas pointed out by the inspector had been corrected.

Members of the EHS health occupations class accompanied Mr. Gene Zdnowski, the health inspector, as he checked the cafeteria.

First he checked for dirty floors and greasy counters. The cafeteria passed that part.

Next came the refrigerators, checking for correct temperature and cleanliness. Everything was fine, except the walk-in refrigerator did not have a thermometer visible. Several points were docked for this.

Next to be inspected was the storage room where points were docked because butter for

the rolls was left out with no refrigeration.

Points continued to fall as the inspector visited the dishwashing room. After checking it twice, Mr. Zdnowski found that the dishwasher temperature was 40 degrees below the required 170 degrees. He explained that if the dishwasher was not fixed, cafeteria workers must wash all the dishes by hand or close down the cafeteria.

Everybody Pays For Stragglers

"It works."

That's all Mr. Detlef Moeller, driver education teacher and also the JV basketball coach, could say about his unique tardy policy.

If anybody straggles into class tardy, the entire class is forced to take a test on any material covered during the past class period.

Grading wise, the test isn't extra-credit or anything like that. It's as Mr. Moeller puts it, "all part of their grade."

When asked how the classmates act toward the poor fellow who

comes into the class after the buzzer, Mr. Moeller says he tries "to keep out of those matters!"

Mr. Moeller is not as cold-hearted as it may seem, for any time he is late, the class can use that as a free pass on the next tardy. Or if the Johnny-come-lately has a tardy slip, no test will be taken.

Statistics speak for themselves. Mr. Moeller's classes average one tardy a day for the first and second weeks of the class, and then drop to about two a week for the rest of the course.

Band Never Experiences Dull Moment

"There's never a dull moment in the Eisenhower band," says Mr. Karlton Hester, band director.

With seven parades and five half-time shows under their belts already this year, band members are busy now getting ready for

a joint mid-winter concert with Pacific high school on Feb. 23 and an all-district band clinic and concert at Chaffey on Feb. 28.

Two Ike band members, Diane Byington and John Dement, were selected recently for the all-state honor band. John is the first sophomore Eisenhower has ever had to make the honor band. Diane is a junior.

Louis Jordan, famed saxophonist, will be at Eisenhower all day on March 7 and 8 giving two concerts, one in an assembly and one for the public. The Ike stage band will be playing with Mr. Jordan. It will be strictly jazz.

Ike's orchestra will be visiting local elementary schools on March 14, with the all-district orchestra clinic coming up at Chaffey on March 28.

The stage band goes to Cal Poly for the annual jazz band festival on March 30.

Continuation Not All Roses

By DENISE BYRANT

It might sound pretty appealing at first.

Classes don't start until afternoon, and you go to school only three hours a day.

But continuation school is not all rosy. In the first place, even though you can sleep in every morning, it'll take you twice as long to accumulate enough credits to graduate.

Still, many do prefer continuation, according to Mr. Phil Brown, who has taught the special classes at Eisenhower for three years. "These students say it's a drag going to regular school," he explained.

Mr. Brown explains his approach to the students. "If they are attempting to learn, they pass. If not, well..."

Mr. Brown says he likes teaching continuation because "you can work individually with each student since there aren't as many students in one class as in regular school."

He says many students try harder in continuation because "it is their last chance to get an education. Most of the time they have missed so much in regular school, due to absences, that they have reached the point where they just don't care. But

now continuation has given them another chance."


According to Mr. Brown, most student who attend continuation don't graduate, due to the fact that most of them reach the age of 18 before graduation time comes and by that time education is not compulsory for them. Also, half of the students don't attend regularly, and if they don't attend, they can't graduate.

Mr. Brown is just one of the eight teachers currently teaching continuation school. Others

include Mr. Dwight Giger, Mr. Doug Smith, Mr. George Fleming, Mr. Leon McGarrah, Mr. Truman O'Doherty, Mr. Gordon Nicholson and Mr. John Dowd. Mr. Delbert Bredy and Mr. David Camarigg serve as counselors.

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Languages Going Strong

By GELI MUNSON
Is the foreign languages department at EHS dying?

Certainly not! Although the more advanced classes are getting smaller, the department is healthy and going strong.

German and French teacher, Mrs. Siv Ljungwe attributes the reduction in class sizes to two major reasons.

"The dropping of college requirements is certainly one reason," she says. "But I think the classes are getting smaller mainly because the local junior highs are teaching foreign languages beginning in the seventh grade."

She explains that the average student takes only two years of a foreign language, so by the time the students reach EHS, they have completed their two years.

She feels she speaks for all of the teachers in the department when she says, "I wish the junior highs would arrange it so that we could get the students in their second year. Then we could encourage the good students to go on."

Mrs. Ljungwe believes that on the whole the college dropping their foreign languages requirements was a good idea, even though there were a few

negative aspects. The most obvious drawback was that fewer language teachers are needed.

"Although no teachers were let go here at EHS, some of those at

the universities without tenure were let go," she said. She also told of Mrs. Eva Nanard, here at EHS, who was formerly a language teacher and is now teaching English.

"It's too bad," she mused. "I think she really enjoyed teaching languages much more; now she only has one Latin class."

Mrs. Ljungwe believes that the advantage of the requirements being dropped is that since the students are no longer forced to take a language, those who are taking a language are really interested.

She relates, "I ask my students at the beginning of every year why they are taking a language. They used to say, 'Because I have to.' Now they have much better reasons, like because they want to travel, or go into a profession requiring a language."

Mrs. Ljungwe is a believer in learning other languages; she herself is multi-lingual. She says,

"I feel people should learn other languages in order to increase understanding between people."

Mrs. Ljungwe comes from Sweden. She has lived in the United States for 18 years, and in Redlands for 8 years. "The U.S. fits my personality," she says. "An individual can get ahead here. Sweden is a welfare state; if we were living there between my husband and me 60 to 70 per cent of our earnings would be deducted in taxes."

She went on to say that high taxes is not the only reason she prefers it here. She enjoys the climate and loves being able to go to the beach and to the mountains. She and her husband, along with their two children, often go up to their year-round cabin in Green Valley (near Big Bear), where they enjoy skiing and hiking.



STUDENTS HAVE BETTER REASONS now for taking foreign languages, according to Mrs. Siv Ljungwe, teacher.

Clubs Plan Mardi Gras

It's "montmartre" night at the Mardi Gras, March 9.

The annual event is sponsored by three clubs on campus: Cheri Carlin is president of the French club; Terry Hill, Spanish; and Clyde Derrick, AFS.

You can have your portrait or caricature painted by a professional artist, following along the theme of the art district of Paris. You can take out your hostilities by cracking "cascarones" over your friends' heads. You can also demonstrate your skill at a pinata, or dancing in the dance contest.

A snail race is one of the surprises scheduled.

If by chance, you might be the lucky person to get the right cupcake, you could become king or queen of the Mardi Gras.

Music will be provided by Glass Cage. Cost will be 75 cents with an ASB card, or \$1 without. If you come in costume, you will be refunded 25 cents at the door. ¡Todos son bienvenidos!

Grow Tall

'Clogs' Add To Height

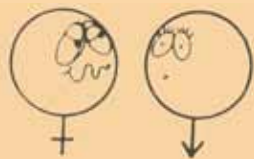
Add two, three or even as many as four inches to your height.

Girls, why be a short 5'4" when you can be a stately 5'7"?

Guys, there is no reason for you to get short changed. Platforms and high heeled shoes are also the new look for men. But, of course, you already know this. Why else did over one-half of the escorts of the basketball homecoming queen candidates wear them?

The next time you're in the mall take a glance at the shoe displays. The majority of the shoes have chunky heels and thick platforms. Clogs have become quite popular among the ladies. It's probably only a matter of time until the shoe industries will start making clogs for the male population.

Before you join the stilted generation, perhaps it would be wise to consider the downfalls of this latest style. Even though many claim these skyscraper platforms and high heels are comfortable, the truth is that foot doctors are saying that they are bad for the back. Many of the new shoes give little support and tilt the body unnaturally.



It is also quite an experience to learn how to walk in these new contraptions. It's a whole new ball game when you step into your first pair of clodhoppers.

Have patience and take care when learning to walk. Reportedly hundreds, mostly women, have already had unpleasant encounters with curbs, stairs and embankments which resulted in sprained ankles and broken bones, to say nothing of their wounded dignity.

New Student

First Day Is Frightening

By JIM MOORE

Being a new student entering Eisenhower High School at mid-term could be called frightening, but if you dig lions, you'll love your counselors at the end of a day.

I'm new to this school and my first day was like walking into mass confusion. I got this card from a secretary telling me to go to what turned out to be a lion's den. I felt a little happy at first, but that was before I walked into an office and got the look over.

Then I was off to get an honorary bus card and an I.D. I knew who I was so I didn't

understand why I needed an I.D. card. At the other school I went to nobody even cared. They figured sooner or later they'll know your name.

The students here seem to be all right. I haven't seen anybody hassling yet, and I have met a few people.

Getting signed up for class was pretty nerve-racking. I walked into my (well, before I got checked out it was "my") lab biology class. I was asked if I had had any science classes before. Of course, I said yes. Then the teacher asked if I had a year. Of course, I said no. So with a smile

on his face, he says I can't take his class.

Then I go to my advanced drama class where I get another look over. The teacher says no, and I haven't said anything yet. Then I try to talk my way into the class and I'm told I'll have to audition for the class. We kept talking and soon I was talked clean out of the room!

In gym I see a bunch of people all crunched together. I hear a drowned-out voice in the middle of it all. When I finally get a chance to show my schedule, I'm shuffled around to my sport.

What a day!

Blessed Hope, Sonrise To Present Program

BLESSED HOPE; a nationwide Jesus Rock group will present a program tomorrow at Rialto Community Baptist Church, on the corner of Sycamore and Grove Streets. The event begins at 7:30, and admission is free.

Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Jewish, Mormons, Moslem, Buddhist, Greek Orthodox, Protestant, Presbyterians, Southern Baptists, Atheist and those of faths not mentioned are invited. Also scheduled to appear is Sonrise, a local rock group, and solos will be offered by Sam Fellows.



JESUS ROCK GROUP rehearses for tomorrow night's performance.

Prom Rescheduled For April 14

This year's prom originally set for May 12, has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 14.

It will be held at the San Bernardino Convention Hall on "E" Street, across from the Harris Company.

"Color My World" is the theme set for the enchanting night.

The prom committee is still undecided about a band, but is working steadily to try and have some money making project like sucker sales and bake sales.

Ex-junior class social chairman, Mimi Petersen, says, "Nothing as of yet has really been planned for the prom because of lack of cooperation from juniors. Instead of condemning the prom now, we wish they would work to make it the best prom Eisenhower has ever had."

Working with Mimi on the committee are Angela Davis, Joanie Mayo, Joan Leclare, Kim Bookhammer and Toni Vallen.

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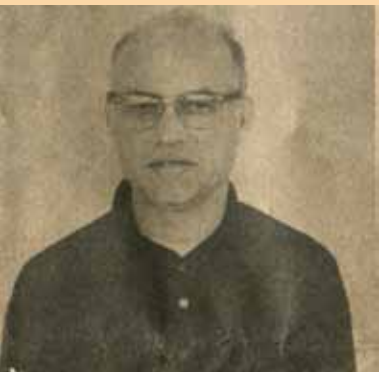
Students, Teachers Voice Opinions On Amnesty

By LAURA GORDON AND BEVERLY KLING

War, like life, is never fair. There are always the injustices, the heartaches, the lives lost, and the lives uprooted, with now ay of compensating for these costs. The granting of amnesty, or the denial of it, to draft dodgers seems to be the only form of "evening things up."

Amnesty is an explosive and emotional issue. It is a word loaded with social, moral and political implications. But what it all boils down to is justice, and the granting or denial of amnesty is the only legal way of obtaining justice. Justice for those who lost their lives in Vietnam. Justice for those who are still suffering the losses. Justice for those who held fast to their convictions and fled to Canada.

Here are the opinions, both pro and con, of some Eisenhower students and teachers on the subject of amnesty. They speak of responsibility, of forgiveness, of "paying the price," but above all, of justice.



Dean Housel

Dean Housel, teacher: While each individual who wants to return should be allowed his day in court, I don't think there should be a general amnesty or partial amnesty or even a pardon for these deserters.

This has been an unpopular war but I don't think this should have any bearing. It was entered in good faith (however mistakenly) and had a good and proper purpose. Many men lost their lives, their health and/or many of their productive years in this terrible battle. Those who were not willing to protect their country's name and reputation, and fled to other lands or underground rather than serve, should have to pay the price — prison or remain exiled in other lands. They should not get the benefits of the freedoms of this country when they were not willing to protect those freedoms.

Classified Ads

Wanda. You need a little joy in your life. DJM.

Hello from "72." MOO!

DRILL TEAM: You're welcome! You earned what you got. Keep it up. BAND

I love you M&M Puzo. Choo Choo

Mike Bennett, I would really like to get to know you better. 58 Ford.

Coach Gienece — different strokes for different folks. — THE PUD.

Chambers, your suburu is totally un-cool, and Montego will smoke your shorts.

Pam Batalo, junior: I think there should be full amnesty, for to me, peace includes the area of forgiveness. We should, with this new happiness and love we have, forgive those who deserted our country during the war.



Pam Batalo

Peace has finally come to us, and it's such a fantastic, beautiful feeling to know the war is over. If others all over the world are as happy about the war ending as my friends and I are, then I don't think they will have any trouble finding forgiveness and granting amnesty to others.

Miss Emma Gilmetti, teacher: Although the boys who fled the war may have had deep, honest convictions, the fact remains that they are alive while others are dead. It seems only right that they should earn their amnesty by serving the U.S. government in some way for a specific time.

Shari Taff, senior: Full amnesty should be granted to draft dodgers. The Vietnam war was one of great controversy in which the United States supported a corrupt government. It is wrong to ask men to kill in any way, especially such a war as Vietnam. Each man has his own beliefs about killing. Those who believe it wrong should not be condemned as cowards, traitors, or Communists. They are as courageous to stand up for their unpopular beliefs as those who go to Vietnam, even more so.

Mrs. McDaniel, teacher: I had to think quite a while before answering the question on amnesty. My first reaction was that yes, everyone should be granted amnesty because it would be unjust for a government to force anyone to commit murder on its behalf. After thinking for a while, it dawned on me that there were legitimate means of avoiding the killing involved that were open if someone wanted to use them. It was not necessary to go outside the law to achieve their ends.

Jim Flaherty, senior: I'd have to say no amnesty. If someone leaves a country and refuses to fight for it then they evidently feel no loyalty toward it. By refusing to fight they are saying, I reject your laws, your codes, and your methods of achieving peace and better world relations. In the Vietnam war America's freedom wasn't on the line but it has been before, and what if the others who fought had made a line for Canada or wherever?



Jim Flaherty

Joel Marshall, senior: I don't believe there should be any amnesty. Thousands of men died in this war who didn't want to go and fight. These same men could have run away, to escape the draft. But they went, and only a few will return. There was nobody in my family who went and died. They were lucky enough to return partially sane. I DO NOT, let me make that perfectly clear, I DO NOT

believe there should be even a partial amnesty because I think about the people who lost sons and children who lost fathers in that stupid senseless war.



Emma Gilmetti

If a person does choose to go outside of the legitimate openings, he must be prepared to accept the consequences. In an act of this kind, the consequences are, of course, heavy; no decision should have been made without due consideration.

I don't believe amnesty or partial amnesty should be given to someone who made his choice of going outside the law. I can't see society being able to accept terms of amnesty for deserters at this point either.

Randall J. McKay, teacher: In all fairness to the soldiers who have died in the Vietnam crisis, I feel that partial amnesty would be appropriate. In the case of black soldiers and brown soldiers, I feel full amnesty should be granted, because the Vietnam crisis was spelled out to the world to read, stop Communism and spread Democracy. Democracy has not been equalized in dealing with blacks and browns. We, as American people, should concentrate on the war in our cities, discrimination, poverty, fair housing practices, and better human relations.

Richard Mathews, senior: The question of amnesty has been twisted, perverted by a false flurry of confused pride and by a

misguided conception of heroism and morals. Surely the men who have died in this senseless war can be considered heroes, as well as those who fought it. Yet have we come to the point where the only hero is a dead hero? Is not the man who holds fast to his convictions in the face of imprisonment, social isolation, and banishment from his homeland a hero in his own right? And yet this same man, who will not or cannot betray his integrity and ideals, is treated as a criminal! Is this how we should treat one of the very rare men who had enough gall to stand up for his values? In my opinion, these men should be applauded, not condemned.



Sue Dowling

Sue Dowling, senior: After seeing what the war has done to numbers of young men who were sent to Vietnam, we should welcome those with deepest feelings against the war back to the country. With our supposed policies of freedom and thinking, we've got to consider the fact that they left for their own peace of mind and are willing to accept the consequences, of which, I feel, there should be none.

We must consider the feelings of those who did go to Vietnam; whether they have chosen to leave after seeing what types of hell were in store for them.

It seems that everyone is looking for an answer to the pains within our fighting nations. These young men found they could no longer tolerate the angry politics surrounding them, and by leaving, found their personal freedoms regained.

* Bye Bye Monday *
* Morning Blues *

Creative Voices

Death of a Memory

The day was sad and sunny
When he went away.
And in our crying silence
He promised to come back to me
some day.

When they announced the war
was over
I was so happy and relieved.
But still in my mind there was
A feeling it could not be believed.

In my memory I still walk the
fields
Where we once did roam.
I trusted him to keep his word,
Soon, he'll be coming home.

The papers they have signed,
The cease-fire they then did call
But wars never end in a minute
And good men do still fall.

He'll still be coming back to me
Although sadness will prevail.
Because on the battle field cease
fires can mean nothing,
For he was one who fell.

LIZ MIGLIORE

The Bracelet

Encircled on the wrist;
Rank, name and date,
Taken from a list
As a reminder of his faith.

The wearer is unknown
To the captured man,
But he is not alone;
Many wear the band.

They silently demonstrate
That everyone might see,
The need to negotiate
This American to free.

Helen Giselman
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Freedom

Men across the water,
just like you and me;
Imprisoned they last,
paying the cost to be free.

Heading out across the land,
leaving the battled ground;
Will we hear their calling,
should we turn around?

The setting of the sun,
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Student Speaks of Her POW-MIA Efforts

By BEV KLONG

If actions speak louder than words, Dona Chambers holds the title of being the most outspoken individual on campus for her POW - MIA efforts.

Like many, Dona was opposed to the Vietnam war, and still is, as she does not believe the war to be over. "It took 12 years of killing in vain. Just because Nixon says it's over, doesn't make it true," she said.

Knowing that she could do nothing to stop the war, she helped in the only way she could. She joined VIVA (Voices in Vital

America), a national organization, of which she is now the San Bernardino chapter chairman.

The story behind it goes back to when Dona was in ninth grade. (She is now a senior.) One day while reading a magazine she came across a VIVA ad for POW bracelets. She wrote in to the Los Angeles headquarters, explaining that she had no money to purchase a bracelet, but that she would like more information on the organization. A few days later, the information came — and so did a bracelet, which volunteers paid for. VIVA is an organization founded on faith

and trust. After thanking the headquarters, Dona was then sent boxes of bumper stickers and buttons. She sent the money to the family of the POW whose name was engraved on her bracelet.

Finding his family, though, was a tough task. She wrote to the headquarters to find out where his family lived, but found out only the county and not the street address. So Dona got an Orange County phone book and looked up every Muzon until she found the right one!

After writing letters to his parents, Dona found out that

he had a brother in Vietnam, although not a POW. Guess who sent the brother CARE packages?

A specific POW or MIA can be engraved on the bracelet at no extra cost although many people are not aware of it. If you know the name, the rank, and the date lost or captured of a person close to you, that name can be engraved on your bracelet.

"A lot of people wear them just because everyone else is wearing them, or because they think the bracelets will cure arthritis." Dona laments. There is an agreement that the bracelet must be worn at all times, but sometimes it is rather impossible. "It'd sure look strange if an actress doing an Elizabethan scene showed up in one," laughs Dona. But if you watch the Sonny and Cher show, you'll notice the familiar silver bands on the couple's wrists.

Dona no longer wears her bracelet, however. The bracelets are made cheaply, and can cause metal poisoning

if the metal flakes into the bloodstream, which is exactly what happened to Dona. A "minor" operation corrected it. Against doctors orders, she continued to wear it until it finally split down the middle from age. Dona was one of the first in S.B. county to get a bracelet three years ago.

Now that the war is coming to a halt, and the prisoners of war are coming home, what is to be done with the bracelets? Look for the list of returning POW's in the daily newspaper: if "your man" is on the list, you can remove your bracelet, and either keep it or send it to the man's family. Dona chooses to keep hers "out of respect."

VIVA is not just a war time organization. "There will always be war, there will always be POW's and MIA's, and there will always be VIVA.

And, hopefully, there will always be those like Dona Chambers, who took the time to help.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNING DRAMA STUDENTS display trophy they won recently at Ramona High School. Pictured from left, top row: John Moore, Russ Sterger, Max Patrick; middle row: Dale Simon, Belinda Casas, Steve Vaughn, Diana Lee, Ken Hornbeck; front row: Bob Cox, Connie Carleton, and Rosey Thomas.

Unborn Hurt By VD

By JOYCE BURDETT

On a recent trip to Loma Linda Hospital, our class was escorted into a room in which a glass case was situated. Along with embryos and fetus of normal babies. Over this case a shade was drawn. Our guide explained that inside were full term (full length of pregnancy) babies. These were all born with birth defects. The babies had all died and had been placed here for the Anatomy students to study. The guide made it quite clear that those who may feel sick from examining these could leave the room beforehand. The shade was drawn up and there were 10-12 infants, all shapes and sizes, all deformed. As I watched, I wondered why didn't the mothers of these babies bother to take care of themselves? Why would they take such a chance, and gamble with a human life? In one case, the guide informed us of a mother who was a sever diabetic and had refused to get treatment for herself, therefore defecting her baby. The baby was completely mishaped.

I have learned that there is virtually every kind of medical

treatment and cure for an expectant mother, should she fall ill. For example, V.D. is a disease which may retard and deform, an infant. Yet, the mother may be treated and cured, if she discovers that she has contracted this. German measles are a big problem in pregnancy, but these too can be treated.

A mother who sees her doctor or obstetrician regularly during her pregnancy can be insured of heaving a healthy baby. The first three months are the most critical in pregnancy. An expectant mother should be especially careful not to take any medicines or drugs at all without instructions from her doctor.

An amniocentesis test can be used to discover if anything at all is wrong with the baby inside her. In this test, a portion of liquid is taken from the amniotic sac and is studied. This can detect dangerous signs. There are always new ways of helping a mother and her baby before and after pregnancy. But it all starts with the mother herself.

Be good to your baby, before it's born.

Many Americans Still Missing

By JERRY ANDERSON

American prisoners of war who are not being returned from Indochina are not getting as much publicity as they deserve.

In the recent lists of released POW's, hundreds of men are included and are not on the Missing in Action list. They were officially listed as prisoners of war, but

now they are unaccounted for.

More than 1,300 Americans in Vietnam are still missing in action, a figure far more than the U.S. expected.

Besides the American servicemen missing in Vietnam, 708 Americans are missing in Laos. Last week the Communists turned in a list of POW's in Laos. The U.S. expected 60 or

more; there were 7 names on the list. This is a strong indication that captured American servicemen are still being held by the Communists.

These hundreds of American servicemen captured in Indochina should not be forgotten. Our financial aid should be held back until those men are accounted for.

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Cagers Shine Before Queen

Somehow, Eisenhower has always seemed to capitalize on its homecoming game and come up with a victory.

Quite often it happens in strange ways. For instance, last year's Eagle cagers failed to win a game during their entire league play but managed to pull an upset over the favored Tigers of Chaffey.

Who will forget the touchdown with 5 seconds left ticking on

the clock in this year's football homecoming. Luck, maybe, but Eisenhower Eagles never seem to lose in front of their queen candidates.

The same holds true for this year's game as the Fontana Steelers fell prey to the hot hand of David Ayala who collected 27 points, high point game for any Eagle this year.

Bob Martin had only 2 points for Ike, his low of the season. In the previous three games Martin had 21, 22, and 25 points for Ike but after a poor scoring game here at home he moves from No. 7 to No 9 in the CBL scoring

race. Albert Brodie had a good game collecting 12 points and chalking up the most rebounds.

Rick Hernandez had his troubles, collecting 3 fouls in the first period. He sat the bench most of the game but still tallied 9 points.

Now 2 and 8 in league play they retain a 7-place position, hosting a 7 and 12 record overall.

"The fans were really with us and the bench never stopped yelling," added Rob Martin. "With support like that how can we lose."



AL BRODIE tallies two.

Explosiveness Key To Success

By DAVE PECK

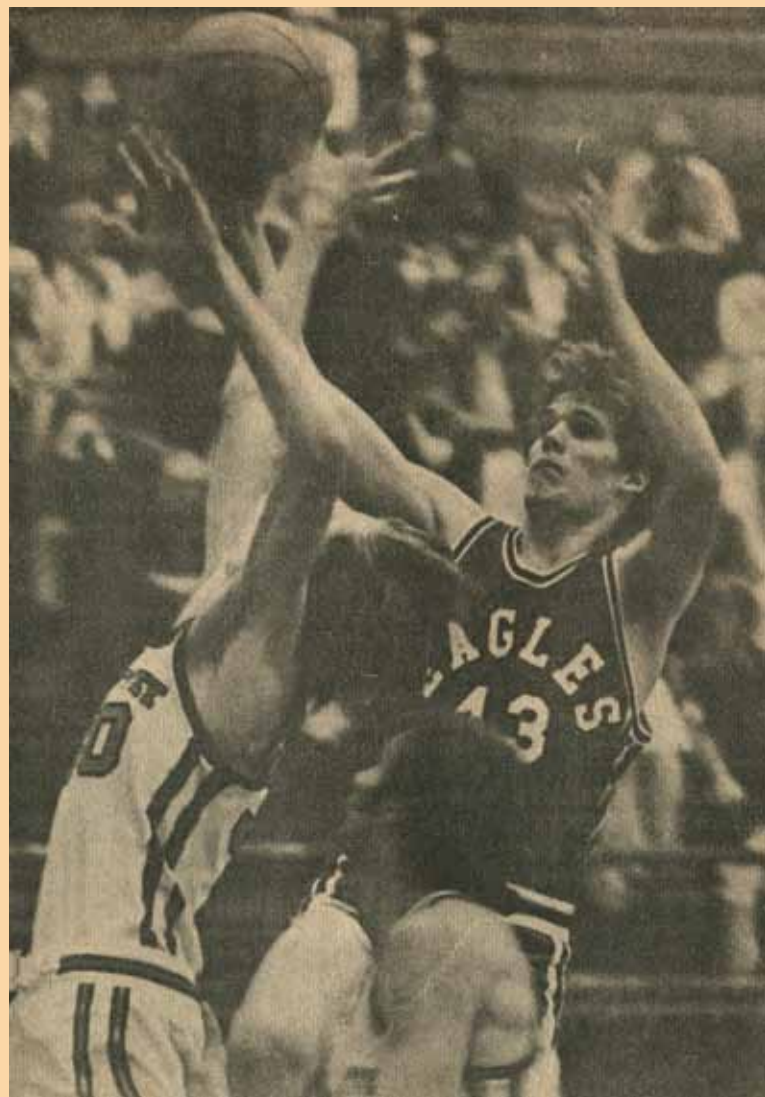
Tonight the strike of 6 will bring the opening tip-off thus begin the Eisenhower-Riverside Poly sophomore contest prior to the varsity match on the Eagle's court.

Consistently, the sophomores have provided the major basketball excitement each week. They've been in every ball game to the final seconds. They seem to have something explosive. It shows in the fan turnouts. The sophs always have a crowd, and the team keeps them on the edge of their seats.

Close games is the story of the sophomores this season. After dropping a heartbreaker to Chaffey by three points in double

overtime two Fridays ago, they rallied to sink the Pirates on the Pacific court, 45-42.

The momentum wasn't enough, however to vault the sophs over Fohi on homecoming day last Friday. The Steelers took their time and looked for the easy baskets while the Eagles rushed shots and forced passes. It became a race of the "tortoise and the hare." As in the fabric the turtle's patience overcame the rabbit's speed and quickness.



Sophomore Eagle PAUL TYLER grabs rebound from Chaffey Tiger.

Miss Connolly Succeeds Mrs. McCafferty

Miss Joanne Connolly, the newest member of the English department at Eisenhower has accepted a new responsibility as sponsor of the pep squad.

Mrs. Dorris McCafferty, who has been the sponsor for 2 years, stated that the reason for her resignation last week was because of "inappropriate conduct and an incident on the bus coming back from a recent competition."

After this incident a meeting of the heads, the mascot, and Mrs. McCafferty, was held. According to Mrs. McCafferty, the girls decided they were not going to do anything about the incident.

The girls selected Miss Connolly because of her special interest since she has a background of

"I didn't feel that I could lower my standards to condone that kind of behavior," Mrs. McCafferty

explained. cheerleading herself. Wednesday, the girls had a potluck dinner so that Miss Connolly could get acquainted.

Commenting on the "bus incident," Sue Roher, head

cheerleader, said, "We feel that the conduct was not bad. We were just being kids."

Beth Frost added, "I'm sorry that it had to come to her resignation. I just wish she could have met us half way."



PEP SQUAD honors Miss Joann Connolly, new sponsor, with corsage presented at a potluck dinner.

Swimmers Boast 3-0 Season, Fall Short In CBL Relays

Fish is in season, and so Ike swimmers have also hit the water to see what this year's team can accomplish.

Having a great start they boast a 3 and 0 record, having wins against Rubidoux, San Geronio and Cajon.

The first event of the year for the Eagle swimmers was the annual CBL relays held at San Geronio. Ike captured a second in the 8-team field, being nosed out by Chaffey by a mere two points.

Out of the 7 events in the meet, Eagle swimmers darted through the water to capture 4 firsts in the varsity level. Winning relays were Andy Shapiro, Geoff Sharp, Kim Froke and Richard Martin in the medley; David Head, Steve DeGeere, Sharp and Pat Janoe in the breaststroke; Froke, Martin, Head and Janoe, butterfly; and Sharp, Janoe, Shapiro, and Froke in the backstroke relay.

This year's sophomore team is improving but more work is needed. Top stars on the soph squad this year include Dave Rohrer, Bob Coonrod, Norm Broholm, Sam Cunningham, "Flash" Gordon, and Ricky Lomley.

Kim Froke is aslo a sophomore

but his potential and speed put him as one of the top men on the varsity squad.

The JV's are lacking personnel but guys like Dale Hughbanks,

Jess Stryker, Kevin Mitchell, and Jon Elliot make the team worth having.

Although having participated in 5 different meets, only one

person from the pep squad has attended the meets. Thank you, Susan Rohrer.

Big Day Comes For Young Kevin Steinmetz

By KEVIN STEINMETZ
"Two inches, ha, ha."
"When's the big day, Stein? Today?"

These and other supposedly funny remarks are all I've listened to lately.

Yes, today is the day, the day the baseball players must cut their hair to a length of no longer than two inches!

Today was just a regular day until it came to gym. It would have seemed normal too if we

wouldn't have had an hour lecture on our hair cuts, and the common "How - do you - do - when - does-the-hair come-off" routine from the other players. But that wasn't the half of it.

I get home only to find out my ma doesn't have any money, and I end up taking \$2.50 worth of BOTTLES to pay for the hair cut. While waiting an hour to get the money for the bottles I found out I get a handful of quarters, 10 to be exact.

So, finally I arrive at my destination. While entering the HHA (Head Hunters Association) I find that the only people there are the head-hunters themselves, gazing at me with their glittery, scarey eyes as if they were going to pull out a machete and put me out of my misery.

Then one speaks out while rubbing his hands together. "How would you like our specialty?" I look questioningly only to find out it's a butch. Right away, I knew this wasn't the place for me.

I gazed around the room and noticed a trophy engraved with "award given for most butches in one year."

After 45 minutes of seeing hair everywhere but on my head, the HH finally discovered he was done. And for a second I thought I was too.

When he adjusted me towards the mirror, I began to murmur,

"I can't believe he cut the whole thing."

Of course, the day was not over. I got home only to listen to my family crack fun at the sight and collected the nickname, "the NUBBS."

But I must say, all of today's torture will never compare to tomorrow in Mr. Mason's 5th period sports lit class!

Matmen Ridicule Ramona

Eisenhower wrestlers did it against last week. The victim? Ramona.

From the first period to the last, Ike matmen scored points against the opposition. With the only pin, Paul Stumpf pinned his 194-pounder in 1 min. 47 sec.

There were 8 EHS wins by points and 2 losses by pin, 1 by points and 1 by forfeit. The final score: 21 to 31.

The JV's on the other hand would have considered a ten-

point win a close score when they won 51 to 18.

There were five Eisenhower pins starting with Ron Wolfley in 1:02; Tod Keegan with a time of 1:30; Jim Fawcett, 1:45; Mike Mairs, 3:24; Mike Mascetti, 3:27.

The one win by points was Craig Griffith. There were also 4 wins by forfeit, and no losses by pin.

Tuesday Ike matmen went to Redlands fighting for victory at the last dual meet of the season.

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JULI SHOUGH tallies statistics at varsity basketball game.

Juli Shough Seeks Career As Statistician

Being tackled by a football player, and basketball players land in her lap are only a few exciting and unusual situations Juli Shough, Eisenhower's four-sport statistician has found herself in.

Once while an extra player on the field was scurrying to the sidelines to avoid a penalty he ran right into Juli for a sideline tackle.

Still another player couldn't avoid her while trying to keep the basketball from falling out of bounds. He landed right on top of the score table and right into Juli's lap.

Juli keeps stats for varsity football, sophomore, junior varsity, and varsity basketball, track and preseason wrestling. She says athletics has always been pushed down her throat by

her brother and father, so in the eighth grade she started keeping the JV basketball book for Willie Wilkin.

Her reason for becoming a stat stems from ninth grade when she wanted to become involved in athletics but not as a cheerleader. Juli feels that the pep squad does not appreciate statisticians because they become too close to the team and coaches.

One problem Juli runs into is the fact that the referees and officials do not believe that she knows anything about the rules and sometimes the official scorekeeper will try to talk her out of pointing out a technical foul, but she never gives into them.

While doing stats she explained, "you get so involved in the game your emotions never show. Even while both sides are yelling, 'We Got Spirit,' I don't hear a thing."

Juli puts in extra time during weekends compiling a notebook

of individual statistics on each basketball and football player. The notebook contains turnover, defensive and offensive rebounds, and freethrow and shot percentages. The football book contains "everything that happens on the field."

When Juli graduates next January, she hopes her career as a stat will continue into college and possibly be a financial benefit. She would like to keep stats at San Francisco State. She has been getting recommendations from referees and officials in the CBL, and with five years of experience she hopes she will make a little money. During football and basketball season this year she has made some money. The Sun-Telegram pays her for turning in the scores and statistics of all the games.

She is actively involved in G.A.A. tennis and softball and belongs to Sobobans.

Snow Lovers, Pack Your Sleds & Skis

Now is a good time to head for the hills!

New snow has hit most of the

Track Starts Soon

Although the track team doesn't have its first meet until March 2, practice has already started, under the direction of coach Mike Malody.

Missing outstanding performers like Ken Jones, the track team will definitely need people to fill in the empty spots. But Mr. Malody, who took over the duties of track coach from Norm Daluiso, should be able to mold a team that will give competition to any opponent in the CBL.

San Bernardino mountains, and ski fans along with tobogganers, sleders, or just plain snowball-throwers are coming from all directions. The 6 inches of powder on top of a 2-foot base gives plenty of snow for whatever sport you like best.

Keep a close eye on the newspaper, television or radio and rush up to the snow just as soon as there is a good sunny weekend for you to enjoy yourself.

Ski fans in this area usually head for Holiday Hill. The skiing is excellent and if you can't ski, there are classes for beginners to ski for just a few dollars more than the regular lift ticket. If you don't have any ski equipment,

you had better plan on spending about \$13 for a full skiing day.

If you are a little low on cash and don't feel you would want to spend that much money to have a good time in the snow, just grab something to slide on and go up anyway. There are numerous areas where you can toboggan or sled, or do whatever your thing is.

Hikers, don't let the snow slow you down. Wrap yourself up, and head for one of the many hiking areas like Poop Out Hill on Mt. San Gorgonio or Siberia Creek in the Big Bear area, just to name a couple.

Bundle up, grab your toboggans and skis and head to the hills. You couldn't pick a better time.

Bowling Ends With Success

With a 152 average, sophomore Luann Haines has the best bowling record on the GAA bowling team.

Luann's highest game in her six years of bowling is a 234 and a 591 in a series. She says she is trying for a 600 in a series. "I've come pretty close; maybe someday I'll get lucky," she quipped.

The GAA competed with San Bernardino and Pacific high schools and stands tied for first place. They practice at the

Orange Bowl on Wednesday after school. The team is selling suckers to help pay for the bowling fee.

Luann says her plans for the future include traveling to different places she's heard about and other unusual things before she "settles down" with any one guy.

Other GAA activities this semester include basketball and truck. Swimming and softball will begin just before the fourth quarter.

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Greene's Gospel

Behavior Embarrassing

Two assemblies in one day can take quite a bit out of any one . . . especially when one is terribly exciting and entertaining, while the other is very quiet and uneventful.

The first assembly was Eisenhower's homecoming pep assembly. As most of the student body poured into the gym the bleachers quickly filled to their capacity and the breathing air became stuffy and bad. The skits prepared by the leadership groups were funny and entertaining. Yet, I don't think too many students were able to enjoy them, as they were dodging paper airplanes coming down in hoards from the top of the gym. Of course it is impossible to even think that the well-mannered student body of Eisenhower would even dream of doing things of that nature. It must have been a group of junior high students who slipped in disguised in letterman jackets.

However, the airplanes seemed to cease for a while as half the student body rushed down the bleachers trying to escape the foul smokey-odor emitted by a smoke bomb someone let off toward the end of the assembly. As kids tripped over each other trying to escape, I'm sure someone must have

been laughing over his or her attempt to liven things up. And you really can't help but laugh, yourself, when you feel someone's foot coming down in your lap.

When this excitement was over, the pep assembly came to an end. As in the past, the assembly was concluded with the fight song and alma mater. Traditionally, the student bod and faculty is supposed to stand perhaps sing as the band plays. Yet, it warms the heart to see how many people couldn't even be bothered to stay for the songs, because they were too anxious to get to class. Such studious people are hard to find.

With all of the movement and excitement in this assembly it was rather boring to attend an assembly at one of the junior highs where everyone just sat there, without bothering their neighbors or lighting smoke bombs or throwing paper airplanes.

I, for one, certainly hope to see these junior high kids grow up by the time they reach high school. For it takes a great deal of maturity to attend an assembly and sit there and enjoy it without bothering anyone. I wonder if they can handle it?

Law vs Right To Die

by BECKY GILLELAND
 "I am glad God saw death and gave death a job taking care of those who are tired of living."

This quote, from author Carl Sandburg, could pertain to a subject which has been open to much controversy, "Mercy Killings." Mercy death is technically known as euthanasia, a Greek term for "easy or happy death." It is the act or practice of painlessly permitting death for persons suffering from incurable and distressing diseases.

Euthanasia is illegal everywhere in the United States, but a doctor may lawfully decide not to prolong life where there is extreme suffering and he may administer drugs to relieve pain, even where such action shortens life.

Should a doctor be able to permit means of painless death to a person who is beyond recovery? Some feel that there should be a minimum age, for example 80, before mercy death may be employed. But many people of younger age could be considered beyond recovery, too. But who is to say? It is this writer's opinion that a person should definitely have the right

to choose death by rejecting medical therapy, and in extreme cases be relieved of discomfort by means of euthanasia.

If a person is terminally ill, and inevitably near death, does a doctor have the right to keep him alive by artificial means? It seems everyone deserves the right to the dignity of death.

To some, euthanasia could be considered murder, but to a person who is terminally ill, it could be considered relief. To a patient's loved ones, there is of course the tragedy of knowing he is being kept alive solely by modern medicines and techniques are remarkable, but to use these to prolong suffering is sick.

The final decision should be with the patient, if he is capable. If not, it should be the closest family member. But any way you look at it, it would surely be a difficult decision to make.

Millionaire Aristotle Onassis recently made the ultimate decision as he told doctors in Athens not to prolong the life of his son, Alexandras, after he was determined beyond recovery from injuries received in a plane crash. The doctors had told Onassis that they could keep his son alive for three or four days, but Onassis stated, "We decided it was in vain. We weren't killing him. We just let him die."

This was a very merciful decision.

Letters to the Editor

Loudmouths Spoil Spirit

I wonder. I was at the homecoming game, if that's what you want to call it. I was never so disgusted. Sure, there was spirit if that's what you call 4 to 6 loud fouthmouthed "kids" yelling things that should be kept in the locker room.

These "kids" had no respect for Redlands nor for the people around them. When the cheerleaders were doing the school cheers these "kids" didn't cheer but called them down and made fun of the cheers! Their favorite cheer seemed to be B.S. This was bad in itself, but after they yelled B.S. for awhile they went on to explain what it meant.

I would be the last to say that

we have no need for spirit, but it seems to me that there should be some sort of quality or at least some pride for the school. I add that these same spirited "kids" walked out on the alma mater.

I was talking to some people from the other high schools, and it seems that good old E.H.S. has a bad reputation for loud, fouthmouthed, spirited "kids." Now I ask you, is it time for a change? We have the spirit; now let's clean it up.

—Edward T. Katz

Open Another Entrance

Dear Cathie,
 I was wondering if we could put in another entrance or make another parking lot because in the morning you have to wait 2 hours to get in the parking lot. Just a suggestion.

—Jean Aguilera

Open Campus Violated

Open Campus is again being violated by a small minority of students, according to Mr. Al Keegan, principal.

Complaints have come to the Ike administration from the residents of the condominium apartments just north of the campus. Most complaints deal with cars racing through the alleys behind the apartments. Residents explain that their small children who play in that area may be hurt.

Excessive noise, smoking and vandalism were also subjects of complaint, Mr. Keegan said.

"Everytime a complaint comes in, we have to ask students to act in a mature way," the principal added. "Ninety-eight per cent of the student body do behave maturely. It's the two per cent who jeopardize the privilege for the rest of the kids."

If complaints continue coming to the administration, the school board will probably review the whole open campus procedure, Mr. Keegan concluded.

Health Department Requires Hairnets

by STEVE MOLZAHN

Not only waitresses, but also bus boys, cooks, dishwashers — male or female — are required by law to wear hairnets at work.

The San Bernardino County Health Department only recently started to crack down on "food handlers," as they are called. The restriction requires that all food handlers wear a hair covering or net.

Citations are being given out by health inspectors to employees who do not have nets.

If this keeps up, restaurants may soon be requiring that customers be served in sterile booths!

Seeing Counselors An Impossible Dream

by BRIAN TRIMBATH

Sometime in your scholastic career problems will arise that are of such gravity that you alone cannot cope with them. It is at these times you should visit your counselor. Or maybe you shouldn't.

The procedure is simple, provided the first letter of your last name doesn't fall between A and Z.

You are given a counselor according to the alphabetic placement of your last name, provided you were born in an even numbered year. That is, if you were born in an even numbered year, your last name placement identification should fall between the letters P and J. If not, your placement identification for the aforementioned dates would not coincide with your

year of birth. In this case you subtract the total sum of your year's earnings from deductions "A" on the third page of your 1040 form.

This of course is just an example, and you will have to check elsewhere to find out exactly who your counselor is.

To obtain an appointment with your counselor you must make the short journey to the administrative building to fill out an appointment card.

When you get to the office you will find that this mini-metropolis thrives on impersonality. Open counseling rooms, crowded hallways and rushing secretaries all add to this chaotic mood.

You finally arrive at your destination, and there ahead sits "the desk." Streamlined and efficient in appearance, this deceiving place of paperwork is constantly busy and seldom efficient.

Student office workers, as such, rush from place to place dabbling at their menial tasks.

To earn the privilege of speech you must be passed or ignored ten to twelve times by these flickering workers.

A suggested way of quickly catching an eye is to light a flare. But even this procedure has proven ineffective at times.

Once you have the card in your fist, you will have to fill it out.

For some this will require a trip back to the locker to pick up a pencil.

The card must be filled out fully. It requires that you list personal information about yourself that no one else knows. These include name, grade and middle initial.

Don't let this tough questioning demoralize you or slow your progress. Fight for what is right. You will still have to fill out the card but go ahead and fight.

With the card successfully filled out and turned in you must finally, fortunately, leave this land of busywork.

It is now time for your card to be processed.

Don't be at all surprised if when you step from your house the next morning across the street you see a white Ford LTD with two men inside. One of them may even resemble Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Don't take this too seriously, it is only part of the processing stage.

The day will come, when you least expect it, that you will be sent a call slip. This will usually occur during your most interesting class. If none of your classes are interesting you will no doubt be sent a call slip during the last few minutes of your last class before lunch on a day that you are unusually hungry.

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Girls Await Valentine's Day



With Valentine's Day just around the bend, most girls find themselves on stringent diets. And for what?

"Well, summer's coming . . . Or from those lucky few with boyfriends . . . "My boyfriend said he can't get his arms around me!"

"Sure, I'll tell you why I haven't eaten in five days," volunteered one honest Miss. "I'm getting a two-pound box of candy for Valentine's Day."

"Oh? And just how can you be so sure?"

"I sent it to myself!" wrs the quick reply.

Oh.