

Coach Glenn Killingsworth: Now you see him, now you don't!

Head football coach Glenn Killingsworth resigned from his coaching position last week to take a job as assistant coach at Cal Poly Pomona. He came to Eisenhower in September.

"I was offered a job at the beginning of the new year," he said. "I really had to wrestle with the pros and cons, the pluses and minuses of Eisenhower and Cal Poly. The decision was very difficult."

Killingsworth said Poly head coach Jim Jones called him up and that he had not submitted any resumes. "With the chance for professional advancement, to teach and coach at the college level, I couldn't pass it up" he explained last week before he left.

Principal Jan Button said the move came as a surprise for many other

teachers, including one who had said he had never really gotten to meet the coach because of the strike at the beginning of the year.

"I was aware of his wonderful personality," said Button, referring to the risk he took when he had interviewed Killingsworth for the job at Ike.

Button called the coach "a very intelligent man; and said he was aware of his football prowess. 'I also knew he'd been about five places in about five years,'" he added.

He will, though, said Button, be an asset wherever he goes. Reliable sources had told him that Killingsworth "wanted a chance to work with the college athlete... the college atmosphere."

Killingsworth said he felt that college is

"...more tranquil, relaxed. They (the students and players) want to be there," he said.

The fact that the coach did not strike, and that others had, plus the fact there was no athletic trainer did not cause Killingsworth to leave. He said he had not met any strike resentment, "at least not face to face."

"I'm sure people will not understand, but all they have to do is ask face to face," he added.

At Poly, Killingsworth's position will be to coach the inside linebackers, but he has said earlier that he is experienced in many areas.

He said money had nothing to do with the move, for the pay will be about the same.

Killingsworth left saying that the next

two seasons would be excellent, particularly the second of those two years.

He also mentioned that the picks for all-CBL "...was a travesty and a joke... an insult to the name of football." The former coach referred to the absence of Mitch Harris and Darnell Coles from the all-league team picked by the local press.

Though he had a recommendation, a strong one at that, he would not comment on just who maybe named as his successor.

Athletic director Roger Reupert and Button both said that no moves to fill the coaching vacancy have been made yet and that the process to get permission on who and how to hire would have to be given by the school board.

Basketball
homecoming
Feb. 1

Eagle's eye

Semester ends
Feb. 1

Vol. 21 No. 6

Eisenhower High School, Rialto, Ca 92376

Jan. 18, 1980

Just for practice



Studying hard... as usual.
Suddenly the warning bell!



Duck and what?



Oh, duck and cover

Senior AP English to continue

Senior advanced placement English will be offered second semester during fifth period as scheduled.

The decision to maintain the class was some time in the making however, as low enrollment was causing teachers and administrators to determine just how necessary the class was.

Presently 14 students are enrolled in the AP English class, which is taught by George Foster and meets during fifth period.

During November, Foster

asked the class how many of them would probably take the course second semester. A show of hands reported that approximately four or five students were planning to enroll.

It was at that time that Foster went to Anna Rodriguez, English department head, admitting that he could not justify having a class with only four or five students.

This information was given to Principal Jan I. Button who then made the necessary arrangements to drop the class.

When students in the class got wind of this news, several of them began recruiting some outside students who might be well suited for the class. A list of "hopefuls" was then drawn up and given to Button.

The prospects were called in and asked by Button whether or not they still had plans for taking the class. Then questioned by the principal, however, only two of the students who could commit themselves.

Next several concerned parents called the school expressing their concern over the removal of the class since it is necessary for any student wishing to pass the AP test which can be taken this spring.

Superintendent Robert Williams also expressed concern with feeling that it was "a good class" and that it should be offered to those "who were capable and willing to take the class."

Students presently enrolled in the class were again asked if they planned to take the class second semester, this time by Button. When asked for the second time all but two stated that they would be enrolling second semester making a second semester class possible.

Opening set for March as building nears finish

Hopefully, the new administration building will be completed by March 14, according to Harold Kinser, vice-principal.

Architects working on the project estimate that it will be finished by March 1, but the building supervisor said it will be closer to the first or second week of March.

It has been over two years now that Eisenhower has been without a proper administration building. It was Thanksgiving night 1977 when juvenile arsonists destroyed the former structure.

The two-story replacement covers 19,000 square feet compared to 900 feet of the first building. The new building is vastly improved and has many additional features.

Special features will include a patio for students, an upstairs teachers sundeck, bigger nursing facilities, more spacious offices, an elevator and the adult education center.

Sophomore class plans basketball homecoming activities for February

Basketball homecoming, sponsored by the sophomore class is scheduled for Feb. 1

The Eagles meet the Palm Springs Indians for the second time this season after a one point loss.

Assembly highlights black history

Activities for Black History Month in February is being planned by the Essence Club.

Highlight of the month will be the club's annual Black History assembly, according to Bridgette Wilson, club president.

To celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday, the club had a dinner Jan. 15.

"Club members are putting a

lot of effort into February and they would like a lot more people to attend," Wilson added.

"The club is highly motivated and has accomplished a lot," said Yvette Griffith, club sponsor. Club members have devoted "a lot of time and seem very interested in the club activities," she added.

The club is still open to new members.

queen, first princess, junior darling and sophomore sweetheart will be selected to reign over the event. Announcement of the court will take place during half time.

"No particular band has been selected as yet," according to Judy Malody, sophomore class sponsor. A dance will follow the game with a tentative time of 10:30 to 12:30.

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In your eye

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'Nobody is interested' in board recall

"Nobody gives a damn," said Douglas Devasher, chairperson for the Concerned Parents of Rialto whose group initiated the recall of two school board members, Doreen Bayliss and Betty McDermott. "Nobody is interested in the movement anymore," he continued, "and I am in it all by myself." Last week only 1,000 signatures on the petitions had been turned in. At least 4,000 signatures are required before the election can be held. This is 25 percent of the 16,000 registered voters in

Rialto. Petitions must be turned in to the Registrar of Voters office in San Bernardino by Feb. 1. Devasher, who led the recall movement and unsuccessfully tried to block Alan Battaglia's re-election, blamed "cold weather, the holidays, the early darkness, and the fact that people just don't want to be bothered with it" as reasons for the group's inactivity. He said "members" still have out between 500 and 600 petitions in their homes which have not been given to him.

Devasher said that the Battaglia re-election did not hurt the recall effort. He said the California Schools Employee Association (CSEA) supported Battaglia because he "favored" them and would "help them with their contract." According to Devasher, Battaglia has not helped that much with the negotiations of the CSEA contract. "Bayliss and McDermott still have not proven to me that they can meet the needs of the students and teachers of the Rialto

Unified School District," Devasher added, as the main reason he is continuing with the recall. He said he did not understand why the Concerned Parents have not turned in their petitions or helped with them "when they were yelling and screaming because they wanted representation." He added that he did not appreciate the position the "members" put him in and then left him.

Vandals flood library

"It smells like dead fish," said Mark Perron, a senior, commenting on the recent accident in the library. Carol Houser, senior, called it "the damp musties" and Tony Harris, senior said it smells like dirty gym socks! Avonelle Tierney, librarian, said simply, "It smells horrible." "We don't know whether it was students or kids, or who they were, but we do know it caused a lot of damage," she explained. "It happened New Year's Eve. The construction workers left the hoses out and those people came, broke a window and let the hose run full blast for 12 hours."

"About two-thirds of the carpet was flooded along with a new selection of books," she added. "Mrs. Hiatt's desk is even coming apart." About ten electric fans were placed throughout the library last week to dry out the rug, but water "still seems to creep up," Tierney said.

News briefs

Loretta Gonzales and Vincent Medina, both seniors at Ike, and Phil Carson, '79 alumnus, were Rose parade participants this year. The three rode on the city of San Bernardino's award winning float. Gonzales is the present Miss Teachers of Commerce of San Bernardino and Medina was chosen by her as escort. Carson is first runner up for Miss Black History of San Bernardino. "It was a lot of fun and good experience but it also took a lot of time and work. I don't think I will

do it again," commented Gonzales. Gonzales was required to go to fittings at Western Costumes in Hollywood. She wore a dress from the movie Hello Dolly. Annual update. Nominations for honor teachers are being accepted by Ike's annual staff until Jan. 24. "We are looking for two teachers who have done outstanding work for the school," commented Lauron Richmond, editor. "They must be a good educator as well as being involved with some type of extracurricular activities." Anybody who is interested in suggesting someone should write at least 150 words telling why you think this person is deserving. Nominations will be considered by the Aquila staff in making the decisions for the two honor teachers, who will be announced at the annual dedication assembly at the end of the school year. Sixty-six pages of the yearbook were turned into a Taylor publishing company yesterday. "The book is now half completed with about 170 pages in so far," stated Richmond. Two members have been added to the staff, Cindy Rathal and Nadia El Fattal. Jana Bennett is a new photographer.



VICE PRINCIPAL HAROLD KINSLER, as he donates blood, contemplates his goals for 1980. His personal goals are: 1) to become a principal of a junior or senior high school, and 2) to do something to reduce the amount of income tax he has to pay. His professional goals are: 1) to get new kids on classrooms, 2) to revise the handbook for student clubs on campus, and 3) to improve attendance services.

Moonwind



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AP tests
Eighty-three per cent of the 20 juniors and seniors who took the advanced placement (AP) exams last May received a passing grade which isn't unusual for Eisenhower, says Helen Dollahan, vice principal. "We've always done well on the tests. I can remember the percentage being even higher," she added. The AP exams are designed by college professors to enable a student to earn credit and advanced placement, which saves

Home maintenance will also continue next semester along with the 12 other home economic classes already offered. Georgia Castillo will continue to teach the home maintenance class.

Food drive winners
Senior class, Tommy Jones' children's literature class and Letter Ladies were the winners of the recent Christmas food and clothing drive. The winners were selected in three different categories: class, club and organizations.

In charge of the drive was Ann Levinson, senior class president. Winners will receive a trophy with their names on it. Levinson will also be in charge of the upcoming Easter drive.

Marriage bug strikes
The marriage bug strikes again! This time it happened to Tommie Jones, English and children's literature teacher who is now Mrs. George Franklin Jr. Franklin, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is an airplane pilot.

Ike students ride float in Rose Parade

Loretta Gonzales and Vincent Medina, both seniors at Ike, and Phil Carson, '79 alumnus, were Rose parade participants this year. The three rode on the city of San Bernardino's award winning float.

Gonzales is the present Miss Teachers of Commerce of San Bernardino and Medina was chosen by her as escort. Carson is first runner up for Miss Black History of San Bernardino. "It was a lot of fun and good experience but it also took a lot of time and work. I don't think I will



UMM COOKIE! Frank Mason says after being presented with a Cookie Monster birthday cake made by Inez Trujillo, one of his students. (Photo by Darryl Delgado)

"We've had a hard time this year getting different sections to turn in pages, but we still get by" Richmond added.

Can drive
Aluminum cans you're throwing away could help Ike's special education students on a trip to Disneyland.

students time and money in college. U.S. History taught by Willard Schmidt, western civilization by Charles Grande and English by George Foster are the AP classes provided for EIS students to prepare for the examinations. These teachers have greatly aided in educating the students, according to Dollahan. "but all teachers have contributed to the students' overall education." Several hundred colleges award sophomore standing to students who passed three or more of any of the 23 AP exams.

New home-ec. class

Foods for fun and party planning will be a new home economics class offered next semester.

"To provide experiences in meals and party planning" is the purpose of the class," according to Judy Malody, instructor. Home maintenance will also continue next semester along with the 12 other home economic classes already offered. Georgia Castillo will continue to teach the home maintenance class.

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Veterans state views on Iran

World War I started with the shooting of one man, according to history. According to President Carter, military force is a possibility if the Iranians kill one hostage. Could this lead to a war if one

hostage is killed? Four veterans at Ike were asked their opinions on this subject. Walter Wohlers, Ike math teacher and former sergeant in the Korean War, said, "No. Two wrongs do not make a right." Concerning other measures he said, "I would blockade their ports and also use an economic blockade."

Lt. Col. Leo Saulsbury (USAF-Ret.), a veteran of World War II who teaches current affairs, agrees with Wohlers on using military force against Iran. "It should be carefully measured to be punitive but not overwhelming," he added. "It has to be effective and it is necessary," said P.E. teacher and former sergeant Richard King on the "adventures" of using military force against Iran. "All four veterans agreed that there is a possibility of a Soviet intervention if the United States uses military force in Iran. O'Doherty pointed out, "In the Bible it says the end of the world will be in the Middle East."



by Dino Pantoni.
"Who knows, Darryl is probably the first guy I ever felt close to!" smiled Jolyn. Joking together, Delgado added, "The first time I ever saw Jolyn, she was crying."

Avalanche hits Ike

The Avalanche ski club is the newest addition to the list of clubs available to students at Eisenhower. The club is designed to bring the skiers of Eisenhower together with the intent of increasing their common knowledge of skiing.



Although the ski club is having some problems finding a sponsor, hopes are that Vicki Foley will agree to sponsor the club. Avalanche should have started last month but it would have been useless with no snow, commented Steve Janik, president of the club and a seven-year veteran of Blizzard ski school. Other officers include Greg Rager, vice president; Shari Keifer, social chairperson, and Brooks Borror, treasurer.

Avalanche will also offer a few beginning classes for those interested in learning the basics of skiing. Those interested in joining should sign up in Foley's room in the office.

Strangest coincidence at Ike

Delgado and Jolyn Bellarmy. They were born in the same town, at the same hospital and on the same day, only hours apart. They were both born at Kaiser Hospital in Fontana on March 15, 1962, within four hours of each other.



by Greg Rager

Ike teachers getting high
by Debbie Burrell and Annette Theodorou

When the air is clear and the skies are blue, several teachers at Ike are most likely getting high. High in the sky, that is. Russell Wygant, Bill Crum and Don Seinturier all have their own planes and flying licenses. Joann Kuiper, counselor at Ike, used to have her license to fly rented planes. Another teacher, Joan Wykoff, doesn't have her license, but she flies regularly with her husband. Wygant got his license in 1972 when he completed his 40 hours of training. He's taken trips as far as San Ysidro, Mexico and Yellowstone National Park. He usually flies once a week with his family. When asked what he thinks about while flying, Wygant replied, "I think about doing good."

Crum received his flying license in 1972 along with his teaching license. He doesn't fly as often as Wygant, averaging about once every two weeks. He usually takes his friends flying. Seinturier also has a plane and license. He got his license in 1967 and has not flown since 1972. At the time she got her license, there were only 14,000 women who had received theirs. She said she got her license because it was something she always wanted to do, and it was a challenge.

Wykoff is also very familiar with planes, although she does not fly herself. She accompanies her husband when he flies. The Wykoffs have a 1947 Cessna, single engine, tail dragger, "which is almost an antique," she added. They usually fly every summer to visit relatives in Kansas.

To get a flying license, you must be 18 years old. Private planes cost anywhere from \$15,000 to 20,000 on up. After the plane is yours, it will cost about \$3,000 to \$4,000 to keep it up. Airplanes fuel costs the same as car fuel, and a plane will get about 20 miles to the gallon.

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AP class saved, it's a wise choice

Academic decency has been slowly disintegrating from our humble school in recent years.

However, the administration (Jan I. Button) has take one step to preserve one academic stronghold for at least one more semester. He has deemed it advisable to continue the advanced placement English class for seniors, even though the English department recommended it be dropped since fewer than a dozen students signed up to take it.

The decision to keep the AP class is a wise one, but it is only a beginning. Classes should be continued in all accelerated areas such as foreign language, math, and science for those students who desire the challenge, even though they may be few in number.

Likewise, students needing remedial work in order to pass the competency list the advantages of small classes as well. It is not fair that remedial or competency classes are extra large while advanced classes are extra small.

The only solution here seems to be to hire more teachers. There are competent teachers in the area looking for jobs, and this should be a top priority item in the district budget.

It is unfortunate that more of Ike's bright students do not choose to take accelerated classes but prefer instead to take the easy way out. It is often only after we enter college that we realize what we should have taken in high school.

We do not seem to get much encouragement from teachers and counselors to tackle the AP classes. Or perhaps we simply do not hear. How much easier it is to be content with mediocrity! Easier, that is, until college wakes us up!

Letters

Ike grad tries putting West Point in correct light

(Editor's Note: In response to a letter from Eagle's Eye reporter Melba Clopton concerning the recent publicity on "hazing" at West Point, Lara Howard — EHS '79 grad — wrote the following letter.)

Dear Melba,

First of all, good job on going to the extremes to get an interview!

Now for answers to your questions.

Physically, I wasn't prepared for Beast (Cadet Basic Training). The summer was UNREAL! We would run two to four miles a day, do 20 pushups, climb mountains. I couldn't imagine myself doing some of the things. Imagine me wearing combat boots, a 50 lb. backpack, Army green fatigues, web gear (hold ammunition, first aid, pancho, etc.), a combat helmet and carrying a 9 lb. M-14 rifle! (Sorry, Mrs. Miller, no photos.)

After suiting up for a day of fun-filled combat training, we (my company of 120 guys and 12 girls) would march 10-15 miles, (written on paper 10-15 miles doesn't seem that long but think of 4-5 hours in N.Y.'s humidity and heat!) to a training site and run through the woods shooting blanks in our M-16's.

It was fun to actually fire our rifles and to throw grenades, but some things were the pits! The worst was when we marched 13 miles to Lake Frederick and set up little pup tents and had field training. It rained and rained.

Once you touch a pup tent, it leaks and it's all over. We spent five days and four nights there while it rained.

There were 130 girls who came on registration day and there are approximately 80 girls left in my class (1983) alone. At West Point there are about 4,300 cadets of which only about 350 are girls.

The "hazing" that was written about in the Sun-Telegram and hundreds of other papers when on at Camp Buckner where cadets go after their freshman year. Actually the cadets were just having fun. We dress up in togas for spirit-raisers all the time. Some cadets (a girl and guy) decides to quit and wanted to make a big deal out of very little.

"Hazing" really doesn't go on that much anymore. About 20 years ago hazing meant something different than it does now. Then it was physical and very bad. Now to "haze" someone is to criticize them. For example: "Hey mister, halt! Your shoes are gross. You haven't shaved properly. Give me the days." (The "days" are how many days until Christmas, spring leave, graduation and a couple other important dates.) Fourth class replies: "Sir, there are 7 days until Army beats University of Boston at Michie Stadium in football..."

That is "hazing." Sure, I've been "hazed" in that fashion. It's all supposed to build character and make a cadet so that pressure doesn't bother him. At



"You may thank him back. Punishment denied. Our quota has been filled."

Equal rights has become one of the largest and most controversial subjects in this country. The movement for the equal rights amendment (which is totally unnecessary, by the way) has become very big for many women. But another movement, a somewhat silent movement, has been established to advance another member of society to a "higher" status — the minority.

Unfortunately, efforts toward the advancement of minorities have caused some problems for many Caucasians. Various agencies on almost every level of government have put forth an effort to place minorities in higher positions. The federally formed Fair Employment Practices Commission is an example, along with affirmative action branches of local governments. The NAACP is an example of a private organization. Under affirmative action, if a Caucasian and a minority both have equal qualifications, the minority will get the job. Many universities and businesses have quotas to determine on how many minorities will be hired or accepted, regardless if a Caucasian has better qualifications, which is, of course, wrong. Allan Bakke had this problem with the University of California.

This all leads up to a problem within or school district. Our own Rialto School District has been mildly accused of violating civil rights. An article published by The Sun on Dec. 14, told that Rialto was one of 100 public school districts in the nation which are said to be the worst civil rights offenders. It was ranked 55, to be specific. This information was contained in a report by the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and

Welfare. The reason — the district seems to be suspending too many minority students.

Statistics on Eisenhower High School suspensions from an Oct. 1978 report for HEW show the following facts, as Superintendent Robert Williams noted in the article. Ike's student population was 2,412, consisting of 1,427 whites, 450 blacks, 455 hispanics, and 40 minorities. Of those students suspended, 75 were white, 99 were blacks, and 44 were Hispanic. Percentage-wise, 22 percent of the black population was suspended, nine percent of the Hispanics were suspended, but only five percent of the white population were suspended. Or, of the 219 total suspensions, 44, or 66 percent, were minorities.

So, according to the Office of Civil Rights, we are in violation of civil rights. An appropriate response to this is that the Office should stick the report where the sun don't shine. Perhaps it didn't occur to them that minorities, with all due respect, happen to cause more trouble on campus than whites. What are administrators supposed to do, start a campaign to suspend more whites because not all suspensions happen to be created equal? Should we let the trouble makers roam the campus and suspend all of the whites? Of course not, because it would be reverse discrimination. Let's be sensible. The students who cause the problems should be suspended regardless of race.

The assistant principal's office isn't a place for suspending students to be segregated, but rather a place to be disciplined. It's hard to believe that a government organization would accuse Rialto as a civil rights violator. Perhaps they've really been reading up on the Fourteenth Amendment.

Stick it... 'where the sun don't shine'

by Mark Kaenel

cept it goes on for a whole year. But once a cadet gets through his or her first year here then they are entitled to the benefits that upperclassmen get.

I hope I've put West Point in the correct light because it really is not that bad. Some things are and some things are not. You've got to take the bad with the good... and all those other cliches.

Take care of Mrs. Miller.

Sincerely,
Lara Howard

P.S.

We just had a meeting on how serious the bad publicity of the chicken and the KKK affair actually is so I must make one more comment. Both events were just for fun. W.P. isn't like that. The media just wants to get ahold of something juicy to print. It seems like whenever W.P. attempts any pranks like regular colleges we got bad publicity. They were just pranks.



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Published bi-weekly during the school year by the journalism classes of Eisenhower High School at 1331 N. Liliac, Rialto, California 92374. Free to all EHS students. Advertising rates: \$2.25 per column inch; classifieds, 25¢ for 10 words. Letters to the editor must be signed and not more than 250 words in length. They must be turned in one week before publication date. Staff reserves right to edit all letters. Unsigned editorials represent the opinions of the Eagle's Eye staff.