



Open House tentatively set for April 15

New ad building

Move-in day scheduled for March 21



THANKSGIVING NIGHT, 1977. Firemen extinguish flame set by juvenile arsonists. (Photo by Bob Ramirez)



SKELETON REMAINS for over a year.

THE FRAME UP.



'Memories may be beautiful...
or much too painful to remember'



LIKE IT USED TO BE. Ike's original administration building. (Courtesy of district office)



STARTING OVER. Bulldozers clear the way.

Williams repeals Bracamonte probation

by Mark Kaenel

Superintendent Robert Williams repealed a decision by student council's judiciary committee which placed school board representative Rene Bracamonte on probation for failing to meet Constitutional grade point average requirements.

The judiciary committee, consisting of ASB President Alex Leon, all class presidents, and two members of the House of Representatives (Cindy Rahhal and Laura Bunn), met on Friday, Feb. 15 to discuss action to be taken against Bracamonte and sophomore class president Lisa Vasquez. Bracamonte and Vasquez failed to achieve at least a 2.50 grade point average on their first semester report cards. According to the by-laws of the student body constitution, members of student council shall maintain at least a 2.50 g.p.a.

The judiciary committee requested that Bracamonte and

Vasquez be placed on probation until March 20, at which time the fate of both would be determined if the grade point average had not been increased to the minimum requirement.

Superintendent Williams, however, reviewed the requirement as set forth by the constitution, along with vice-principals Helen Dolan and Harold Kinsler, at the request of Bracamonte. The constitution states that members of student council shall "maintain at least a 2.50 g.p.a." Williams and company ruled that "maintain" means that council members must have a 2.50 grade point average throughout their high school career. In other words, all grades from ninth to present must be averaged to determine whether or not council members meet the requirement. The judiciary committee acted with the assumption that "maintain" meant that each member must have at least a 2.50 g.p.a. for

every report card, not an average of each member's grades throughout their high school career.

Keith Bailey, student council advisor, announced Williams' decision at the Feb. 21 student council meeting, thus lifting Bracamonte's probation because her grade point average throughout her high school years is above the required 2.50.

Lisa Vasquez, however, remains on probation because her grade point average for her high school career is still below the required 2.50. She has until

March 20 to bring her grades up to the minimum standard. The constitution also states that each council member must "be enrolled in at least two academic classes for each semester, and pass each class satisfactorily with a C or better."

Williams ruled, during an Eagle's Eye interview, that "each" refers to only two academic classes, regardless of what they are, and not every academic class taken by council members.

Baily noted that he would like

to see the grade point average requirement changed to a continuous 2.50. He suggested that student council could perhaps draft legislation amending the constitution to meet his wishes this spring.

Leon believes that Williams' interpretation is correct, but he also thinks that the requirement should be changed to a 2.50 g.p.a. for every quarter. "If they're below 2.50 during a quarter, they should be put on probation," said Leon, and added that the current standard contains "a constitutional loophole."



EAGLE'S EYE staff members display the sweepstakes trophy won at the recent LIEA "write-off" competition at Valley College. Journalists competed in four categories: news, features, sports and editorials. Winners are, from left: front row) Darryl Delgado, who placed in news; Jenny

Hogers, features; Rick Sanchez, editorials. Second row) Nancy Carranza, features; David Mink, cartooning; Mark Kaenel, editorials; Derek Bultzman, sports; Jim Long, sports. Back row) Kelly Knowles, sports; and Ron Duran, representing the winning Aquila.

Council brings charges

Student council voted on Feb. 19 to begin impeachment proceedings against Michele McPeters, student body vice-president. It is the first time impeachment charges have been brought before a council member this year.

The judiciary committee, consisting of ASB president Alex Leon, each class president and two members from the house of representatives, met on Friday, Feb. 15 to recommend to start impeachment proceedings against McPeters. According to one committee member, charges against McPeters were incompetence as ICC (Inter-club council) chairman, "not fulfilling her required duties and being absent in an excess of ten days

last semester." All charges are subject to impeachment of the violator, according to the student body constitution.

McPeters said last week that she would turn in a letter of resignation, instead of facing impeachment charges. But according to Keith Bailey, student council advisor, he has not yet received a formal letter of resignation. Impeachment proceedings had been halted to give her time to resign, but Bailey said proceedings would begin this week.

A special committee consisting of six members from each house will make the final decision of whether or not to convict McPeters.

Paradox picked for prom performance

"Paradox" will provide the music at the junior-senior prom on April 19 at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club, according to Sharon Smith, junior class president.

Over 30 bands were heard before deciding on Paradox. Many people had negative comments about Paradox when they performed at homecoming, but Terri Ramirez, junior class treasurer, says "they're great now!"

Smith hopes the beach setting will attract many to this year's prom. Also, lower prices should allow more people to attend.

By not serving dinner, the cost of the prom will be \$27 per couple. Ramirez adds that this price would be even lower but the prom is being attacked by inflation. For example, when early prom plans were being discussed, the cost of security was \$8 per hour; per person. Now it is up to \$9.50.

For those who wish to eat dinner, there are a variety of restaurants around the hotel to choose from. The hotel itself has disco, seafood and steak restaurants in it. "You can even

go to McDonald's," jokes Smith. She explains that not serving dinner will not only keep the cost down, but it will eliminate various complaints about food that they get every year.

In a parent survey, Newport was chosen over Los Angeles for this year's prom site. Parents feel that the Newport area is nicer and safer than Los Angeles, Smith points out.

Fund raisers are helping to pay for the cost. "We got off to a slow start this year," admits Ramirez, "but we're getting our act together now."

Working in basketball concession stands and the Christmas pictures together brought in over \$400. Future fund raisers include a car wash which will be held on March 8.

A pre-prom information booklet will be available which informs students on information pertaining to the prom.

Tickets will go on sale in the first or second week of March since pre-sale tickets have been cancelled.

"We're really hoping lots of people will go," concluded Smith.

New club members recently chosen

New members were recently chosen for the Azuresettes and Sentettes at a second semester tea. New members for the Azuresettes are as follows: Jana Bennett, Marie Brown, Debbie Stockfish, Melba Clifton, Kathy Evans, Karen Radliff, Cathy Crans, Beth Graham, Debbie Robertson, Joanne Gnuschke, Melinda Mejia, Stacy McKee, Gerry Fitzgerald, and Cindy Clegg.

Sentettes: Sandy Kruger, Kammy Nyswonger, Dawn Cameron, Lisa Wagner, Colleen Cocker, Debbie Burrell, Renee Bracamonte, Valentine Gonzales, Kim Clayton, Kim Gulden, Jody Campbell, and Simi Ruderman.

Two of the upcoming activities that have been planned are the Alana Aloha, sponsored by the Azuresettes and a Hoe Down sponsored by the Sentettes. Tickets will be on sale for the Alana Aloha until March 14 at the gym ticket window during both lunch for \$6.50 per couple. The Hoe Down will take place on May 31st.

Carwash planned

The sophomore class officers are planning a carwash to raise money for upcoming events.

Phyllis Washington, Social Chairman, stated, "This would be a good way of getting the whole sophomore class together for a fun moneymaking activity."

Toto: exactly what rock 'n' roll should be

by Jim Raymond
"...you cravily an orphan with the rainbow in your eyes..."
Toto? Toto who?

It's surprising that the critically acclaimed rock sextette of Toto has not received the fame they so truly deserve. It has been a long time since a band of this talent, versatility and musical prowess has come along, and it will be a long time before a comparable one will.

Toto's recorded repertoire of two albums spans a wide range of the musical spectrum. From the punchy, rhythmic rock 'n' roll of "Hold the Line" to the funky jazz-rock of "Mama."

The band is comprised of six former studio musicians and most of them are frequently listed as sidemen for such groups as Earth, Wind and Fire, Barbara Streisand, Boz Scaggs and Mike Jackson.

Toto features two keyboard players, David Paich and Steve Poplaro, who play an important role in the keyboard-oriented sound which has become their trademark. Steven Lukather, an excellent guitarist; David Hungate, a Texas A and M jazz major on bass, and Jeff Porcaro, a seasoned studio drummer sum

up the rest of the rhythm section. Toto is also blessed with the awesome, high-reaching voice of vocalist Bobby Kimball.

Inland Empire concert-goers were recently treated to a fine performance by Toto at the features building on the National Orange Show grounds. After sitting through a bland, distorted and loud attempt at a musical set by rock group "Head East!"

Where do you go to see major concerts? The Forum? Swing Auditorium? Long Beach Arena? Your best bet is the "Fabulous Forum" in Inglewood. It has excellent acoustics, a good ventilation system, and good viewing. On top of this, all the major groups (Foreigner, Styx, Eagles, etc.) play there and usually play well as Los Angeles is big media with important critics.

The Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena has possibilities but it's in a bad part of town, and it has lousy parking. In addition now, since the Forum has been built, it attracts most of the big name groups. However, Pink Floyd will perform "The Wall" there for a week this month.

The Long Beach Sports Arena is smaller but is nice and has good viewing. It attracts a few major headliners, such as Styx who played there in January. The same can be said for the Anaheim Convention Center, which seats about 8,000.

Toto's clean, tasteful and high energy music came as quite a relief to tired ears.

Toto's set was extremely clean and tight, a sound not easily comprehended by most valley partiers. The crowd of 3000 came expecting just to get high and hear some good ol' rock 'n' roll, but were received a lesson in what rock 'n' roll should sound like.

"...then you send out invitations and address them with his cries..."

Toto's two albums, "Toto" and "Hydra" (available on Columbia Records) are quite entertaining, and the comparison of the two shows the progressiveness of this fine band. They will never fall into the drudgery of any certain format because of their creative

approach to the music they make. Hopefully the next time Toto visits the Inland Empire they will be greeted by an audience of 7000, instead of 3000.

They really deserve that kind of turn-out, and you really deserve to hear them.

"...like a fool I have played the part of what I hoped for so long, the need to belong...in love."

Travelling into Inglewood's Fabulous Forum a must for all avid concert

What can we say about the Swing? It's like playing an album in a tin can and it's been known to get a little stuffy in there. But, a number of big time artists have played there (usually before they became big names; however, some after) and it is convenient.

Raincross Square is relatively new, but it is rather small. More and more groups are beginning to play there and it has good parking and has easy access.

In the summer months the Universal amphitheater hosts several big name groups. It has a beautiful setting and outstanding acoustics. It's small, but there's not a bad seat in the house.

The Greek Theater is similar, but the seating is not as good, and about all you'll catch at the Hollywood Bowl is a performance of Mozart.

All are within 90 minutes of Rialto and you should be able to catch your favorite group at one of these locations.

Knack is no fluke

by Jon Ferguson

Even before the Knack released their second album, people were saying that the success of their debut LP, entitled "Get The Knack," was a fluke and that they could never surpass it with any albums that followed.

"But the Little Girls Understand," their second release on the Capitol label may not surpass "Get The Knack" but it certainly matches it.

So far the only "hit" on the album is the lead off track,

"The Feeling I Get" and "How Can Love Hurt So Much."

Another possible hit is "Havin' A Rave Up" which sounds more like the early Beatles than the Knack.

"Baby Talks Dirty." This song is typical Knack material reminiscent of "My Sharona."

Most of the songs are good as on the first album. Probable hits include "Can't Put a Price on Love," "It's You," "I Want Ya,"

Alana Aloha takes Flyte

An array of brightly colored Hawaiian shirts and dresses will soon be flooding the Eisenhower gym as the day of the 20th annual Alana Aloha approaches.

This Azuresette sponsored girls-guy "greetings" dance will take place next Saturday, March 15 from 8 pm till midnight. Music will be provided by Flyte.

This event, out-popularized only by the prom, gives the girls a chance to see what a night out with their favorite guy costs.

Most girls prefer to make matching Hawaiian print dresses and shirts. Wreaths of flowers strung together, called leis, are either bought or made by the girl for her escort while the guy buys a corsage for his date. Pictures of the dance will be available.

Refreshments of pineapple boats, punch and cookies will be served by junior high school students.

Shari Kiefer is in charge of entrance; Michele McPeters is in charge of the floor; Cindy Rahhal is in charge of the stage; Beth Battaille is in charge of cabanas; Jackie Schatz is in charge of mirrors; Laurie Martin is in charge of pictures; Jill Courtney is in charge of refreshments.

Tatum O'Neal Kristy McNichol

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Opens March 21st at a theatre near you.



In search of the 'Junk Food Jungle's' tastiest tacos

by Jim Raymond

Driving down Foothill Boulevard your eyes are attacked by blinking neon signs screaming, "Buy a Burger Here!" "Bite the Big Burrito!" "Drive thru."

You're almost to the breaking point, and you scream in desperation How can I SURVIVE IN THE JUNK FOOD JUNGLE?!"

The Eagle's Eye taste-testers have just made your survival a little easier, so read on.

The taco. A marvel of Mexican technology and a long time native of this area.

While there are many fast food establishments that have destroyed the idea behind the taco, there exists a very few experts of Mexican authenticity in the valley.

A team of two judges have been masquerading around the Inland Empire disguised, as themselves, carefully testing and evaluating the tacos which thousands of Inland Empires (and Ike students) consume every day.

The "Sweepstakes" winning taco was found at El Burrito on Baseline in San Bernardino. And the "This is a Taco?" award goes to none other than Eisenhower's own cafeteria.

The scale is as follows:
4-excellent
3-good
2-fair
1-poor
0-this is a taco?

Jack-In-The-Box
Foothill, Rialto
Rating: 3

This has to be one of the most unique tacos the judges came across. It wasn't authentic by any stretch of the imagination, but it was really pretty good. There has long been a shroud of secrecy surrounding the meat used in their taco. It has a distinctive taste, the consistency of cat food, and it looks like Underwood Deviled Ham. (Who knows? Purina and Jack-In-The-Box are the same company) Who cares? It tasted pretty good so we gave it a 3.

Taco Bell
Foothill, Rialto
Rating: 1 1/2

The taco was overall very bland, the meat was tasteless, and the shells was (oh no!) prefabricated. Now these pre-fab shells have got to go. One bite and the whole shell crumbles onto your tray. How depressing. The cheese was O.K. but the lettuce tasted like stale dirt. Taco Bell, get your staff together. You name your restaurant after the taco, and feed us this garbage?

El Burrito
Baseline, San Bernardino
Rating: 4

This was THE best taco we came across out of all the eating establishments we judged. Very authentic and tasteful. The beef was seasoned well, the cheese and lettuce was fresh and the shell was home-fried, not prefabricated. If you have a taste for real Mexican food, this is the taco.

Pup 'N' Taco
Foothill, Rialto
Rating: 1

This taco was relatively small, bland and totally insignificant in the world of Mexican food. Kind of like a miniature of Del Taco's or Taco Bell's tacos. Pup 'N' Taco...You're nothing. Nobody. Now that's the way we feel about it, so get outta here.

Bakers Burgers
Foothill, Rialto
Rating: 2 1/2

Even with a "pre-fab" shell. Bakers pulls off a pretty decent taco. The meat was seasoned well and the filling was fresh. While it doesn't make it to the authentic category, it's o.k. for the quick lunch time munch.

Eisenhower Cafeteria
Lilac, Rialto
Rating: 1

Reminiscing a bit, the Eisenhower taco at one time was comparable to two Doritos with a racquetball sandwiched between them. Hopefully, and apparently, the Ike taco has been upgraded and is said to be rather palatable. While still relatively small, the Ike taco is a good buy at 40¢.

Jr.'s Tacos
Foothill, Rialto
Rating: 3 1/2

This was the second best taco we found, almost as authentic as El Burrito's but not quite as seasoned. This shell was also home-fried and the cheese and lettuce was fresh and sharp.



"HAVEN...I'M IN HEAVEN," thats what this Ike student seems to be thinking as he devours his fries.



JANE MATTHEWS, Ike juni seems to be thoroughly enjoying her burger.

Eagles Eye rates the fries

by Jenny Rogers

French fried potatoes have become an American staple. What else looks so good sitting along side a double cheese Whopper or a Big Mac?

Every All-American junk-food-junkie teenager has acquired the delicate art of consuming a bag of fries. And the true french fry connoisseur will compare the taste texture, cooking and the amount of the many fast food fries in the junk food jungle to find the "perfect fry."

Following is the result of a poll to find the best fry in Rialto.

#1 - The number one award went to Carl's Jr. Fries they are crispy, thick and you get alot. No one seemed to mind that they start out as a package of dehydrated buds and are moistened and plopped out of a machine pre-formed.

#2 - Second runner up was the American favorite McDonalds. Most said the fries were

delicious, but you have to beware of their tendency to be undercooked and greasy.

#3 - Burger King came in third. "They taste great and they're hardly ever undercooked," said one Ike senior.

#4 - Der Wienerschnitzel was a close fourth with small, salty fries.

#5 - Del Taco was the favorite for fifth position with the people who enjoyed the thick crinkle-cut type of fries.

#6 - Wendys (even though Rialto doesn't have one yet) was a strong sixth. Quantity and quality are good but there's a tendency to be undercooked.

#7 - Bakers ended up in seventh place with nothing significant about their fries except they taste good.

#8 - Pup 'n' Taco came in eighth because although they have the exact same type of frying process as Carl's they serve an almost

invisible amount and you never know if you're going to get under or over cooked fries.

#9 - Jim's Burgers landed in ninth place with a good comment on quantity but inconsistent quality.

#10 - Jack-in-The-Box turned up last with very dry, tasteless fries.

Of course, which type and variety of fries you feel is best, is all up to personal preference. But most of all, don't spare the ketchup!



LISA MARTIN lets her boyfriend, David Alvarez, nibble her Big Mac



A HUNGRY Eagle sinks her teeth into a taste tempting taco.

Have it your way



THESE IKE STUDENTS don't look like they're too interested in lunch...maybe they're contemplating that hot date coming up.



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Lott bucks typical athlete attitude at USC

(Editor's note: This story was the second place finisher in the recent JEA write-off at San Bernardino Valley College.)

by Derek Bultman

At a time when athletes are thought to be "lacking in smarts," it's refreshing to find an athlete with a goal and purpose in life.

Eisenhower graduate, Ron Lott is just that athlete. A junior at the University of Southern California, he has set up a philosophy that follows.

"The 3 Cs," he says. "You have a choice, you take a chance, and you have a challenge," he explains.

Lott is currently earning a 2.7 g.p.a. at USC, a mark that he thinks could be better, but still a mark that is very good for an athlete at USC.

Born in Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1959, Lott has been playing organized football since he was 10 years old. After playing as a freshman at Frisbie Junior High, he moved up to Eisenhower where he became "All-World" in 3 major sports. As a senior, he



USC FOOTBALL star and Eagle graduate Ron Lott gives a warm hug to E.E. sports writers Kelly Knowles (right) and Kristen Nicholson.

was tabbed All-CBL, All-CIF, and All-American in football and baseball. He also received the Ken Hubbs Award given to the

top athlete in San Bernardino County.

Lott then moved on to USC,

where in his first year he learned a lot from "Coach Lindsay."

"He was like a father," Lott says. "He taught me how to be the best person you can be, and to compete with yourself." Lott recalls.

As a freshman, he played mainly on the special teams unit but got his first start against Washington State.

"The first play of the game they ran my way, I was in shock," he says. "The next thing

I know, I made the tackle and 10 guys are jumping up and down on my back. After that everything was O.K.," he says.

In his sophomore season Lott earned a starting slot and picked off a pass in S.C.'s Rose Bowl victory which gave the Trojans half of the national championship.

But football was not the end of

Lott's sporting season this year. After Dean Jones quit the baseball team, Lott was invited out to play, and made the squad. However, he has not seen much playing time and as he laughingly recalls, "I shot a free throw in a game, and it missed the rim by about ten feet."

Some of his thrills at USC so far, include his trips to the Rose Bowl and his visit to Pauley Pavilion (UCLA) with the basketball team.

Once again this year, Lott was a starter and played in another Rose Bowl (victory over Ohio State), along with being named All-PAC-10.

His goals for now are getting his degree in public administration and playing professional football, which is about twice as good as most athletes, who find it not necessary to have a degree, but have nothing to fall back on.

Wrestlers close season

Eisenhower wrestlers fared well in the recent Citrus Belt League meet, placing five grapplers to compete in the CIF meet.

Roy Bradley (106), Steve Gomez (130), Mike Villavaso (136), Fred Quinlan (148), Mike Roth (157), Dave Wadleigh (168), Paul Reise (178), and Danny Coates (194) all received medals.

Bradley, Gomez, and Quinlan

won 4th place medals, while Coates, Reise, and Wadleigh earned 2nd place medals. Roth placed 3rd.

Coates, the five that went to the CIF match. They were: Coates, Reise, Roth, Villavaso, and Wadleigh.

Wadleigh is the only one in the five to advance to further competition.

Danny Coates will also be going to L.A. to wrestle.

Hockey team captures hearts

by Mike Vidal

The Lake Placid Olympics are now over, but they have left behind some remarkable performances by American athletes.

The golden boy of the Olympics was Eric Heiden, five-time gold medalist in speed skating. Heiden set Olympic records in the 500, 1000, 1500, 5000, and 10,000 meters, also setting a world record in the 10,000 meters. The five gold medals won by Heiden is the single best performance by an athlete in Olympic history.

The Cinderella story belonged to the American ice hockey team. Given no chance at the gold medal, they beat the Soviet Union on their way to the gold medal. Goalie Jim Craig, captain Mike Eruzione, Mark Johnson, Bill Baker, Buzz Schneider, Dave Silk and others gave key performances on the way to the gold medal.

Phil Mahre was the only United States skier to win a medal, a silver in the slalom. Mahre surprisingly led from the first run, but Ingemar Stenmark of

Sweden came on to take the win.

In figure skating, world champions Tai Babbalonia and Randy Gardner were unable to perform when Gardner pulled a muscle in the warm-up. He tried to perform, but was unable to do so. Linda Fratianne won the silver medal in women's figure skating, failing to overtake the leader in the free skating. Behind after the school figures, she had too much ground to make up. Charlie Tickner won the Bronze medal in the mens competition, losing his chance at a gold medal after a slip in his short program.

Leah Mueller won two silver medals in the 500 and 1000 meters speed skating. Two false starts in the 500 meters forced her to wait longer, costing her a chance at a possible gold medal.

Beth Heiden, Eric's younger sister, won the bronze medal in the 3000 meters, her last race. She blamed the press for her mediocre showings in her other races, saying that they had put too much pressure on her.

The United States won six gold,

four silver, and two bronze medals overall for their best showing since the 1932 Olympics, which were held in Lake Placid.

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Su-Mei runs to France

Su-Mei Lee, Eisenhower's long distance runner left for France yesterday. She will run in the world up all country race.

"I was the best long distance runner in my country so they are sending me," said Lee.

She will be in France for five days. Two of her friends from Taiwan and a coach will go to France with her. "I will be on the track team when I come back from France."

Lee is going home after she graduates this year. "I'm home sick, I'm going home this summer to stay," she said.

"I might come back to run. I will miss the people," she added.

"I've been here two years and six days today (Feb. 26), and I haven't been home. I do write a lot and call when I have something to tell them," added Lee.

"I want to run for a couple more years, before I liked running a lot but now it's okay, you have to train hard and work a lot," said Lee.

Someday "I want to go to the Olympics if Taiwan can go," added Lee.

Johnson's Hardware

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Eagles looking for first diamond win today

They're looking for it. Ike will be looking for the "it" called "first win" when they take on tubidoux this afternoon at tubidoux.

The Eagles, not counting a scrimmage with Edison, have scored only three runs in three games. Worse yet, their only runs are against one team, La Mirada, last Saturday.

Rod Perry, a possible bright spot in what may be a long season, held the Matadors to two

runs in five and one-third innings of work.

The sophomore struck out four, walked three in the losing game as the Matadors pulled out a 4-3 victory.

Ike jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third inning when Mark Chavez and Vince Avila scored on singles by Mary Newton and Ralph Nunez.

John Cortez brought La Mirada within one when he sent in Kenny Kretschma, but Frank De La

Rosa and catcher Mitch Assurama connected to cut down Louie Garcia at the plate.

Three balks by Perry proved to be the deciding factor in the game. One balk (called because he double-set) sent John Hey

home to score the tying run. Garcia scored the go-ahead run on a double hit off reliever Kerry Sorenson.

La Mirada added one more run in the three-run, sixth inning outburst, to head into the final

inning leading 4-2.

But three straight walks loaded the bases for Ike. Mike Stall scored on a fielders choice. Unfortunately for the Eagles, Newton popped up to end the game with men at first and third.



KIRK LEWIS looks for "his pitch" from Riverside Poly hurler in recent game.

Newport Harbor puts season to quick end

It might be called, "going out in typical style." If anything, the eagles' varsity basketball squad went out the way they've done before, losing in the first round of the CIF playoffs.

The defeat came at the hands of Newport Harbor Tars, 64-52. Six unanswered points in the opening minutes of the second quarter put the Tars ahead to say, 16-12, following a first quarter deficit of 12-10.

Though Mike Clark scored 26 points in the losing cause, Ike

proved to be of little match for the Tar's versatile forms of attack.

Bruce Caldwell and Brian Lindsay led the balanced Newport attack with a combined effort of 25 points.

Their record will now stand at 18 and 8 overall, with a CBL record of 10 and 4.

For Eisenhower, it is the fourth straight loss in the first-round of the CIF.

L-o-n-g on sports: Hopes, hassles mate for spring

Spring training is now underway in the world of baseball but, is covered by the cloud of a strike.

It's the owners and the players having it out once again and naturally the issue concerns money.

This time though, there is talk of a uniform pay scale. You weren't wrong when you read that; yes, a uniform pay scale.

To think of paying Larry Harlow of the Angels the same as Fred Lynn of Boston is just a bit sickening. Players should be paid by their merits, after all, this is a business where talent varies from man to man.

What ever happened to the good old days when a player that earned \$100,000 dollars was privileged? To earn that much, fella, you better be good. Now with money-throwing folks like George Steinbrenner around, \$100,000 is just the average salary.

Granted it has helped teams like the Angels build great teams, but all this free

agency, all the high salaries, it hurts teams like Baltimore, Kansas City, or Cincinnati, who have built from trades and excellent farm systems.

What baseball needs is a settlement. What it is, we can't say, simply because the players and owners are at the extremes of negotiation. But around Ike, we've had plenty of experience with strikes, and it's not a pretty sight.

Now, a word about the coaching for Eagle football. The program might very well be at the crossroads between great or disastrous.

It would be very foolish to think that Eisenhower can top the programs at Fohi or Redlands, at least for a few years (care to take 1989?).

Glenn Killingsworth left saying that Ike football was in for two good seasons. That'll depend on a number of things, but in about two weeks one of the most important things will have been determined;

there will be a new football coach.

Hopefully, there won't be one who moves like a hobo. Then again, someone who sticks around but only does a so-so job is not needed either.

But a small word of advice to the selectors: Bring in a man who can build a program that builds players for Pop Warner on up. And get someone who will stick around for a little while. The last coach was fine, but this habit of getting and losing coaches year in and year out, is very bad for any school. It does have its drawbacks.

San Bernardino, who has had six coaches in four years is the best example. Being winless in more than two years speaks for itself.

As of this writing, the move of the Oakland Raiders to the L.A. Coliseum was not definite.

Really, the city of Los Angeles has

proven to be one big, spoiled brat. Let's pull out our hankies and cry, this town losing a football team that'll only be 35 miles from home.

Now all they've got is the Dodgers, Lakers, Kings, Aztecs, UCLA, USC and a few others. Poor baby!

All those extras that Kenny Hahn and the Coliseum commission want to give to Raiders' owner Al Davis are about the same things that Carrol Rosenbloom wanted.

Had the late Rosenbloom gotten the concessions Davis and the Raiders are being offered, there would never have been a move.

We should thank the Rams for moving to a better locale where they're sure to have more appreciative fans, and the city of L.A. for proving just how spoiled they will act when you take their toy away.

You call them appreciative? There's other words.

Clouds turn shower off but swimmers not sunbathing

"Through rain, sleet, hail and snow." Sound like your mailman? Well it's Eisenhower's swim team. The Eagle team, as some may think, hardly have enough time to "soak up a few rays" to tell the truth "all this heat" can wear you out, making you tired even before a work out.... And after. Not that everyone's thankful to finally practice, but the sun is hot, the

pool feels good, so the workouts are plenty.

"By this time everyone should be in good condition," says Coach Neil Foley. That's good to know as the first meet is at 3:00 against Cajon, today in the Ike pool. "We've got approximately 36 people swimming all together," stated Foley (and the ambition of his "fish"). "With our size and workable strength."

Other upcoming meets include the Redlands Relays this Saturday, for the guys. Dual meets with Hemet and Rubidoux, (away), followed by the EHS Invitational, March 29th.

Nicholson leads

The Eisenhower boy's tennis team will travel to Palm Springs Tuesday and Corona Thursday to

play two league matches of the 1980 season.

Returning senior Tim Nicholson is an important asset to this year's team, according to coach Lynn Cox.

"His tennis game has really improved since I saw him as a sophomore," she says.

Nicholson, who is playing varsity for his second year, feels his fellow teammates are putting

more effort this year, "especially Ron King and Chris Galusha."

He also feels there is a better coach this year and that the team should place in the upper three in league play.

Nicholson began playing tennis six years ago when "My dad got me lessons." He has slowed down the pace of his game and he is more consistent than he was last year. He hopes to represent the team on some singles.

College tennis is in his future, but as far as the pros like his favorite player, Bjorn Borg, "There's always a hope, but it's a long shot!"

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The decision rests with man on top

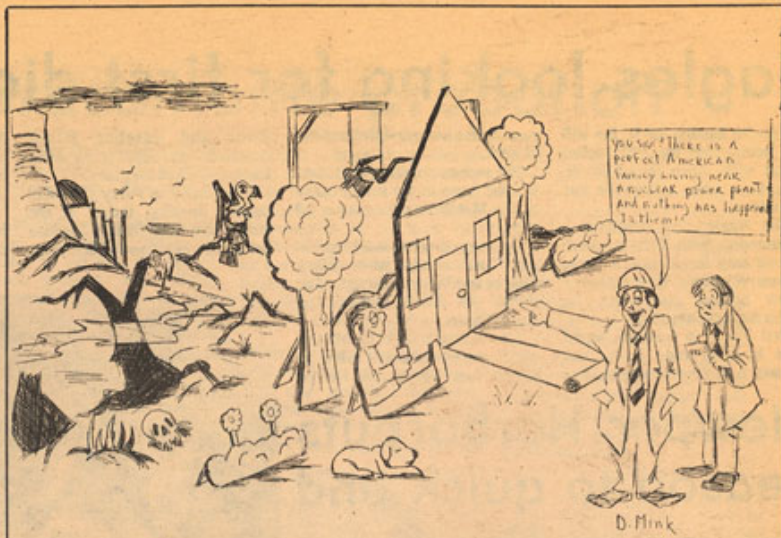
It seems that whenever a dispute comes up and a judgement call must be made, the decision of the man on top always stands. Well, such is the case in a recent decision made by Superintendent Robert Williams concerning the probation of one of Eisenhower's student council members.

Williams' decision stemmed from a ruling by the judiciary committee of student council stating that one of its members be placed on probation, due to failure to meet the grade point average requirements as stated in the Constitution.

It is here-concerning the matter of failing to meet the requirements where the opinions of Williams and the judiciary committee differ. The Constitution plainly states that each student council maintain at least a 2.5 g.p.a. The judiciary committee felt that 2.5 g.p.a. must be met every semester, thus placing one of its members on probation. But Williams repealed their decision that "maintain" means that student council members must have a 2.5 g.p.a. throughout their high school career.

The reason for their misunderstanding is the wording of the Constitution. All it states is that a 2.5 g.p.a. must be maintained. It does not state that it should be maintained every quarter, semester, or for how long. What we really have here is a loophole, and the student council advisor, Keith Bailey, hopes the student council drafts legislation to amend the Constitution to fix up the loophole.

Let's hope the student council amends all of the Constitution's loopholes, because until it does, the interpretation of it's by-laws lies with the man on top.



(Editor's note: This cartoon by David Mink, Ike sophomore, was awarded first place honors in the recent IJEA write-off. Judges called it "the most professional looking cartoon" they had ever seen from a high school student.)

Nuclear power-a must for our country's energy needs

by Mark Kaenel

Nuclear energy is a must if the United States is to meet future energy demands. This is seen in the Kemeny report, our dwindling resources and economy, and the activities in Europe.

First of all, the nuclear industry suffered a heavy blow with the Three Mile Island accident. But a panel of 12 members hand-picked by the President (headed by Dartmouth College President John Kemeny) reported that the nuclear industry should not come to a standstill due to a few plants, but the simple message from the President's commission is to proceed, but proceed with caution.

The Kemeny report also noted that the accident was caused by people, not by malfunctioning reactor equipment. Two cooling valves were left closed that should have been opened, causing the back-up cooling system to fail, and enriched uranium began

to overheat and melted through its containers. The plant operators could not immediately determine the initial cause due to hundreds of sounding alarms which went off. So basically, tougher standards of competency of plant personnel should be initiated, which was also noted in the report. But this one incident should not affect the growth of our entire nuclear industry.

Nuclear power would significantly aid the U.S. on the energy front. According to an article in U.S. News and World Report (Nov. 12, 1979) nuclear energy produces a higher rate of electricity than coal at 1.5 cents per kilowatt-hour, compared to coal's 2.3 cents. Currently the nation's 66 operating nuclear power plants produce 12 percent of our country's electrical needs, mostly in New England and the South.

In Vermont, 79 percent of the state's electrical supply comes from the atom. Shutdown of these plants would devastate the state with brownouts and blackouts.

President Carter calls for the Atom's share of electrical generation to increase to 36 percent by the end of the century. Currently, nuclear power generates an equivalent of 1 million barrels of oil per day.

Our daily consumption in the U.S. is now about 37 million barrels of oil each day. Imagine how much oil we could save by putting our 106 uncompleted and nearly-completed nuclear plants into operation. Carter's goal could probably be met and our nation could save millions of dollars on imported oil.

The United States could learn something from Europe. France

is pushing to produce half of its electricity by 1985 with nuclear power. Britain and West Germany also plan to continue expansion, along with the Soviet Union.

Exploration into other energy forms should definitely continue, such as solar and geothermal. But these are not yet practical on a large scale, and research should be pushed. But nuclear energy is a must for our growing needs. The United States should increase production of our modern nuclear facilities to help stimulate our economy and stabilize our dependency on foreign sources.

Students learn how to help themselves in merit system

by Barbara Dowling

What ever happened to putting your nose, or your "knows," to the grindstone? What does it take to get kids to go to school these days?

"Money, prestige and freedom mean the most to some students," according to Paul Britton, principal at Frisbie Junior High and originator of the "Frisbie merit and demerit system."

This system has been working "very, very well," says Britton "Last year at this time, in a period of three months, there were over 100 fights on campus. With this program there have been approximately two fights in a year."

The basis of this system is not only to keep fights and vandalism down but also to get students to want to do good, helping others and themselves, "to find a level of motivation," Britton explained.

The "levels of motivation" referred to are "Kohlbergs Six Stages of Moral Development:" 1) obey to avoid punishment, 2) obey to achieve rewards, 3) conform to please others and to avoid disapproval,

4) conform to conventional morality out of a sense of duty, 5) contract with others in a mutual recognition of rights and duties, and 6) act conscientiously, guided by universal moral principles.

As students' motivation is aroused they get satisfaction and "drop off the lower levels of development," he added, "just as a runner is not satisfied with merely walking."

The purpose of the program is "a two-edged sword," Britton said it rewards those students with "points" for good behavior and good school work, as well as punishes students with demerits for poor behavior or poor school work.

Students can earn or lose points by just coming to class, receiving five points for coming and losing 25 for ditching or being tardy. Other merits and demerits are for starting a fight, -150; for talking back -100; for "being a helper," +50; for "not hitting back when involved in a fight," +50 merits. Any student who receives 600 points in one month for some of this "good behavior" will automatically receive 100 merits at the end of the month.

"Dignity, no matter who they are," Britton stressed. A good philosophy, but how are kids supposed to learn their true worth and honor for themselves with these circumstances?

Furthermore, at the end of each semester, "special awards" are given. The one student with the highest number of "points" receives \$25. cash. "Second class" awards of \$10 are given to the next five with the highest points. The next 14 receive \$5. This money comes out of the student body. (Like they have nothing better to do with it!?)

"To use the least amount of force to change," says Britton. But someone else said "Spare the rod, spoil the child." (Proverbs, 23:15)

Encouragement to give courage, hope, confidence and support, and to learn these. Where do you see force in encouragement anyway?

Why should a student be literally paid to do what is expected of him? Students are the best they can be...for THEM, not points. Emphasize that. To learn you must want to be taught.



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