

Ike to get 'all purpose' principal next year

A former private investigator, bail bondsman, and teacher of drama and Chinese, has been named Eisenhower's new principal next year.

He is Bruce Albert Morse, age 41, assistant principal for curriculum, attendance, operations and activities at Glendora High School.

He has also served as vice principal at Laguna Beach High School and was dean of students at Huntington Beach High School.

He was selected from a group of 40 ap-

plicants.

Although two members of Ike's faculty who were on the "principal selection" committee did not rate Morse among the top ten candidates interviewed for the job, both students on the committee said he was their first choice.

"He's very aggressive and very decisive," commented Alex Leon, ASB president. "He was my first selection."

Renee Bracamonte also said Morse was her first choice. "He's very student prone," she said. "He comes from Glen-

dora which is in the same situation as Eisenhower. He communicates really well with students. And through the community where he was, he raised \$32,000 for athletics, and he was only vice principal," she added.

Anna Rodriguez, faculty member on the committee, said she felt there were "better candidates with better credentials."

"I didn't feel he was the best type of personality for this campus," she added, "but I'm willing to see what happens and

be open-minded about the whole thing."

Judy Malody, also on the committee, said Morse was not in her top ten choices. "He's a very personable and socially oriented person," she said.

Morse is hired effective July 1 and his annual salary will be \$35,140. His wife is a bookkeeper, and they have a 17-year old daughter.

Jan Button, who has been Ike's principal for six years has resigned, effective in June, to seek "a change in life and lifestyle."



BRUCE ALBERT MORSE, new EHS principal.

Eagle's eye

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Tuesday is voting day

Voting for next year's ASB and class officers will be next Tuesday in the classrooms, according to Keith Bailey, student council adviser.

Every student in good standing is eligible to vote, and it is hoped, Bailey added, that everyone will vote "according to the candidates' qualifications instead of their popularity."

A taped video program will be shown on Monday in all social studies classes to help students in deciding who to vote for, added Bailey.

He also urges everyone "to watch closely and choose the person that you feel would be the best for the job."

Candidates are Reggie Gilyard and Renee Bracamonte, for ASB president; Cheryl

Hurston and Dana Uhl, vice-president; Chris O'Connor, secretary; Cindy Burleigh, secretary of state; Beth Graham and Susan Briggs, treasurer; Gina Smith and Cindy Taylor, student representative to the board; Tracie Stokes, director of activities; Dallis Howard, director of assemblies, and Ann Gutierrez speaker of the house.

Senior class candidates include Susie Stewart, president; Mark Lancaster, vice-president; Terri Ramirez, social chairman; Kathy Boone, treasurer; and Sharon Smith, secretary.

Running for junior class offices are Tammy Callif and Keen Biando, president; Lynda Getchell, vice-president; Geri Fitzgerald and Crystal Ornelas, social chairman; and Sandi Kruger, treasurer.



RIALTO SIDEWALK proves tough competition for Holiday Roller rink as more and more local teenagers take to wheels. (Photo by Darryl Delgado)

Cafeteria reopens with new look

Next Thursday, May 1, is the "grand reopening" of the EHS cafeteria which has been out of operation since the administration moved into it after the fire in 1977.

"I plan to make it like a real civilian cafeteria," stated Coleman Curry, food director.

Walls have been repainted, the floors and stage have been waxed, and even the eagle has been spruced up. In the middle of the cafeteria floor a large EHS in green and gold tile has been installed.

Inside seating will accommodate approximately 650 students. A quicker system of getting food will go into effect so Curry says he sees no problem in serving all students, even when the one-lunch trial period begins the last of May.

A couple of outside windows will still be open also.

Plans also include having a health bar featuring fresh fruit, low fat milk, yogurt and other

fresh dairy products. Curry also plans to install a

make-it-yourself slush machine by next year.

They're at it again

It's back to the drawing board for the Rialto Education Association and the Rialto Unified School District in their negotiations for next year's teacher contract.

Both organizations have submitted proposals but no agreements have been reached on such issues as salary, class size, binding arbitration, health benefits, and other association rights.

Joann Kuiper, Ike counselor and REA negotiator, seemed enthusiastic last week when she said she hopes REA and RUSD will settle on a contract before the initial June 30 deadline and

that they will negotiate without a mediator. The current contract, over which teachers went on strike in September, will expire June 30.

Keith Bailey named head varsity football coach

Keith Bailey will be Ike's new varsity football coach for the 1980 season. The school board approved the selection committee's recommendation of Bailey last week.

"We're going to go back to the old ways," said Bailey. They new coach will go to a program of more discipline and what he referred to as the "KISS" method (Keep It Simple, Stupid).

"The less we think, and the more we play, the better off we are," he said.

Bailey said he will try and combine the methods of Bill Christopher and himself.

He said he will be trying to "resell" Ike football to the

students and to the city of Rialto. "If I can't get together a winning year in three years, somebody else ought to try," he



Keith Bailey

said. "Any coach should feel that way."

Bailey served as an assistant coach under Christopher and Glenn Killingsworth for four years.

He starred at Pacific High, then moved on to UCR, and then a two-month stint with the Hawaii Hawaiians in the defunct World Football League.

He returned to UCR for a three-year run as coach for offensive and defensive backs.

Bailey inherits a young, slightly experienced crew. He also inherits one of the toughest schedules to be found, opening September 11 against Chaffey at home.

The schedule includes three CIF finalists and one semifinalist. Riverside Poly and the Tigers finished in the finals of the CIF 3A division, while traditional CBL powers Redlands and Fontana went to the finals and semifinals, respectively.

Bailey felt that the team would possibly go 5 and 5, but had a shot at 7 and 3. With the new switches in the league, he felt that it would take only three wins to make the playoffs.

He will no longer serve as student council adviser. That had to be given up for the coaching job.

"I don't think the outlook is bleak," he added.

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Faculty changes to take place next year

Next year's faculty will have at least six major changes.

Besides having a new principal and a new varsity football coach, two faculty members are retiring, one is taking a year's leave of absence, and one is

taking a sabbatical leave during second semester next year.

Retiring are John Dowd, counselor, and Aronelle Tierney, librarian.

Floyd Cannon, physics and electronics teacher, is taking a

year's leave of absence to devote full time to his piano business.

Walt Wohlers will be on sabbatical second semester to travel.

Keith Bailey, who has been named the varsity football coach

for next year, will be vacating his position as adviser for student council. A replacement has not been named, according to Jan Button, principal who is leaving EHS at the end of this year.

"The staff is adequate for the projected enrollment for next year," Button said. So the same number of teachers are expected for next year. "However," Button added, "Since we hired a football coach from inside, there might be one additional teacher hired."

Senior Bill Smith is Ike's fastest typist

Eisenhower's fastest typist is Bill Smith, a senior who types 74 words per minute.

Bill took his first typing in the eighth grade because there wasn't a wide choice of electives he could find that were really interesting to him. He found typing was "more interesting" than he thought and he took it again his senior year.

Bill does not plan on using his typing ability as a career. Instead he plans on going to a Bible college at Valley. "Maybe

even both," he said. What he has contributed to his typing ability? "Practicing at home," he said. "I type anything that is in a set form."

Marcella Walden, who is his teacher this year, said Bill's typing was "more interesting" than he thought and he took it again his senior year.

"If he should go to college he will have reports to be typed up and if he should go into a service he could work in an office," she explained.



BILLY SMITH, Ike's fastest typist, at work

Demerits can lead to a Henry High graduation

Contrary to the beliefs of some students, Delbert Bredy, vice principal, does not hand out demerits "haphazardly."

"There is explicit reasoning," Bredy said, "for assigning different amounts of demerits to different students for the same

act of misconduct." He said he tries "to look at the whole situation" in determining the number of demerits a student should receive. The student's attitude and other circumstances such as how often

he gets referrals determine the disciplinary action taken. He explained that he can only hand out one to five demerits per offense, depending on the circumstances. One demerit is

assigned for each day of a suspension.

"If a student accumulates ten demerits, he is transferred to Henry High. A transfer to Henry may be either voluntary or in-

voluntary," Bredy said. Some students come back to Ike, but the majority of them are "credit deficient," Bredy said, "or have other problems and they, therefore, graduate from Henry."



ESSAY WINNERS in recent American Legion contest are Judd St. John, center, first; Audrey Williams, right, second; and Ron Holyfield, third. (Photo by Mike Vidal)

Judd St. John wins essay contest

Judd St. John, Ike Junior, has won first place in the American Legion essay contest at both the local and the district levels and will be competing for the state

title on May 18. Cash prizes are awarded at each level, and if he wins in the national competition, a sizable scholarship is involved. The title of this year's essay

was "My Duty to My Country." Audrey Williams and Ron Holyfield, also Ike juniors, won second and third places respectively in the local contest and were presented cash awards.

Competition will include four writing divisions: news, features, sports and editorials.

"We have a very good chance of winning more trophies with so many good writers," commented Joyce Miller, Eagle's Eye adviser.

Her poetry has appeared in Young America Sings twice before. A new anthology has also notified Rogers that all three of the poems she submitted for publication have been accepted and will appear in a paperback book this spring.

Journalists compete

Thirteen Ike students who won honors in journalism competitions at Valley College in February will enter a Southern California write-off tomorrow at Alhambra High School.

Writers include Jim Long, Darryl Delgado, Mark Kaenel, Nancy Carranza, Rick Sanchez, Jenny Rogers, Kelly Knowles and Derek Bulteman.

Others entering will be Mike Vidal, photography; David Mink, cartooning; and a yearbook team of Lauron Richmond, Ron Duran, Martha Bacon and Richard Neri.

Poetry in motion

For the third time in three years, Jenny Rogers' poetry has been selected to appear in the high school anthology Young America Sings. The semi-annual publication prints a book containing student poetry submitted from high schools across the country.

Joyce Miller, journalism teacher, submits students' poetry to the anthology, and Rogers was the only student from Eisenhower to have a poem published this year.

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Voting registration

May 8 is the last day to register to vote in the California presidential primary. The process is simple.

Go down to the registrar's office and fill out a form asking for basic information about

yourself. Choose your political party: Republican, Democratic, American Independent, Peace and Freedom, undecided or "other."

In a couple of weeks you will receive a card in the mail telling the exact date you will be eligible to vote.

Students participate in mock trial

Ike seniors charged with murder!



HIS HONOR, Brian Martinez, explains to the court his reason for overruling an objection.

Hear ye, hear ye!

This court is now in session

ATTORNEY FOR THE prosecution, Doug Pure, attempts to prove the guilt of Thomas Ward.



DURING CROSS-EXAMINATION, Kim Cohn confers with her client, Andy Maggola (defendant Thomas Ward).

No, it's not a new campus court set up to prosecute truants. It's Charles Grande's You and the Law classes, taking part in a mock criminal trial.

Mock trials are an annual event in the class where students take the part of judges, attorneys, witnesses, bailiff and jurors.

The case this year, Thomas Ward vs. The State, involved a 19-year-old man charged with felony-murder. Grande himself spends several weeks preparing the briefs for the trial, naming witnesses and their testimonies.

Approximately 30 students had specific parts in the trial but everyone participated, explained Grande. The suspense and action became so intense near the end of the week long trials that students from other classes paid a small fee to sit in on the proceedings.

"I enjoyed it," commented Derek Bulteman, who played judge in first period. "I like the feeling of power."

"I think the trials are a good idea because it teaches you about law and it's interesting," said Jon Ferguson, a witness in first period.

Jeff Carrigg, foreman of the jury in third period, added, "It gave a true insight into what really goes on in a courtroom."

The jury delivered a verdict of guilty in first period, but in periods two, three and five the defendant was found not guilty.



JENNY ROGERS, defense attorney, questions eyewitness Mike Nedemeir, while Bailiff Moises Gonzales keeps order in the court.

(Photos by Terry Russell)

News briefs

Rabbi Hillel Cohn to give baccalaureate sermon

Rabbi Hillel Cohn of Temple Emanu El of San Bernardino will present the baccalaureate ser-
invocation and benediction. Jennifer Blanc will read the men at graduation this year. Rev. Jay C. Edwards will read the scripture, and Lance Yocom will

read the class prayer. At the commencement ceremonies, the invocation will be given by the Marianna Kirwan of the First Congregational Church of San Bernardino. Important dates for seniors are: June 8, senior breakfast to

be held in the cafeteria; June 8, baccalaureate; June 9, senior picnic to be at Highland Springs; June 10, annual scholarship awards program; June 11, graduation day and grad night at Disneyland.



It's only make believe

ANDY MAGGIOLA displays a healthy grimace as Robbe Sandene fakes a blow to the stomach.

MAGGIOLA retaliates with a flying kick to the chest. It's all part of the "stunt acting" business the two Ike students are into. (Photo by Terry Russell)

by Nancy Carranza

"It all gets you high."
That was the comment of Andy Maggiola, Ike senior, concerning the professional stunt career of himself and Robbe Sandene, sophomore. "It's a challenge. Stunt people are in control of the most powerful drug in the world—the natural high," he continued. "The advantages of stunt work is it limbers you up. It speeds up your reactions. You gain more knowledge," added Sandene. Yet both Maggiola and Sandene are quick to point out the dangers involved. "Stunt work is dangerous and if you really get hurt, like breaking your back, it'll put you out of stunt work for the rest of your life," Sandene said. They perform all major types of groundwork such as jumping off buildings, flaming ax handles, fights, car hits, car drags, fist fights, kicks and highfalls. "I've never been seriously hurt. I've had bumps, bruises, scrapes and the wind knocked out of me though," continued Sandene. Maggiola then added, "As long as you do what you're supposed to do, you won't get hurt." "It's dangerous—very dangerous," he emphasized.

Maggiola is in his fourth year of stunt work while Sandene is in his second. In preparing to become a stunt actor, they attended the International Stunt Actors Association Training Center. They have appeared doing stunt work on such productions as Kids to Kids, Big Apple, Tinseltown and the CBS News. Payment for stunts usually varies. "It depends upon the show. If I do a good show I get paid 'sag wages' which is \$250 for stunt actors," said Sandene. "Neither Maggiola's or Sandene's parents are opposed to their work. 'My parents aren't opposed to it. They were a little bit leary at first but they realize I'm safe...to a point,'" said Maggiola. Maggiola and Sandene are members of the Junior Stunt Group. There are six boys and three girls on the team ranging from ages 10-17. "You learn a lot in how to prevent being hurt. It quickens your reflexes. It makes you look at things differently and you get to meet a lot of nice people," said Maggiola. They both plan to pursue their stunt work career upon graduation. "I enjoy it. I'm addicted," laughed Sandene.

Professional stunt work challenges students

Ike teachers share visits to far corners of world

Eisenhower has many teachers who could be described accurately as "world travelers." They've been around the world, visiting practically every country in existence. Eagle's Eye reporters interviewed seven of these travelers to find out "Of all the places you have visited in the world, which is your favorite?" Emma Gilmetti, foreign language teacher, said: "I enjoyed the African Safari most, because it was so different. Seeing the wild animals in their native habitat was exciting and adventurous. I think I would like to go back some day and climb Mt. Kilimanjaro. It's not very high, but its situation is unique.

"Paris is probably my favorite place to return to year after year," she added. "There's always so much to do and see. I have never seen all of Paris. I never tire of onion soup at the 'Pied de Cochon' restaurant." Genevieve Wesler, art teacher, said: "Each country is so unique. I guess my favorite would be Scandinavia and Norway for its breathtaking mountains and forests. I actually get goose bumps!" Walt Wohlers, math teacher, said he really enjoyed Switzerland for its "sheer beauty" and Germany because of his relatives there. Siv Ljungwe, foreign language teacher, said her favorite is Paris. "I went to Paris

on my first trip abroad and fell in love with a handsome Frenchman," she smiled. Carole Scanbray, English teacher, said Italy was her favorite. "The Italian people are interesting, to say the least," she said. "They're warm, contradictory and crazy. Also my husband has relatives there, and it has been a good experience seeing and traveling with them." Bert Cassan, counselor, commented: "There is not country that I have visited that I would not return to. Each country has something that I liked." Brazil is the favorite of Caridad Lucero, foreign language teacher. "Especially Rio de Janeiro," she said, "because I think God has given the 'Cariocas' (the people

from Rio de Janeiro are the 'Cariocas') the most beauty of all: Nature! It has been lavished there. The most beautiful scenery of the world is in the city with the Copacabana beach and all the beaches around it, with the 'Pan de Azucar' with its 'Cristo' crucificado opening his arms welcoming everyone to this precious land." "Travel is a way of learning, of opening the door of your mind," Lucero continued, "because through travel everyone has the opportunity to understand life, people, countries, ways of life, customs, thinking, etc., much better. I think my travels have permitted me to be an ambassador of peace for the world."

Bring out the beach blankets; senioritis is here

by Jim Raymond
Ah, senioritis. A disease that plagues the beloved graduating class every spring. A disease with totally abstract symptoms, only noticeable by teachers.

counselors and other administrative groupies. Symptoms like half of the senior population taking a nonchalant pogo to the beach. Symptoms like pranks and jokes, thousands of tardies, "getting to register for the SAT test. The usual stuff. Some seniors don't get senioritis. Their loss, right? You know the ones. They just top up to you and start rambling:

"I'm going to be attending Podunk State University where I'll be majoring in Anchalantism in Anchalantism. I've won a million and six scholarships and grants and I got a perfect score on my SAT test. (All in one breath.) (Gasp.) How about you?" "Well, I'm not really sure yet." "Don't you feel stupid? Don't you wish you could tell him that

his neck is dirty? I don't like those seniors that think they are so together. They make me feel nauseous. Lucky for us, they're not doing any senior pranks. They would totally botch us up, I know it. I spent three years dreaming up the ultimate senior prank. I always wanted to go swimming pool into jello. That would be neat. Or jello-till the

Richard. Oh, what else... play a quad. Or tape over the intercom system, super glue all the desks in Mrs. Brigham's room to the walls, stage a full contact football game between the Sen-Tettes and Azrettes. Harmless little pranks that everyone could appreciate. You know? Who says that decaying minds can't produce? But who will take the initiative? Who will be the bold pranksters of the year? Not me. You know what happens if you get caught? They make you clean the Administration building sun-deck with a toothbrush. Oh noooooooooooooo!

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It's show time!

by Jan English

Eisenhower and Bloomington acappella and Madrigal singers join in the "Rhythm of Life," opening number of their recent Broadway show. Songs were from "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music" and other Broadway sensations. Choral director Robert Hemstreet, as well as the audience, seemed pleased with the night's performance. (Photo by Terry Russell)

Boz back with latest offering, Middle Man

by Derek Bullerman

The Boz man is back after a two-year lay-off with his sixth and possibly best album entitled "Middle Man", on the Columbia label. Scaggs is back after a mediocre performance on his 1978 LP, "Down Two then Life." Boz has also adapted a more progressive style on a couple of cuts, although he still comes through with his classy rhythm and blues tunes throughout the rest of the album.

The Hollywood crooner also receives some reliable help from four members of the popular rock group, Toto. Guitarist Steve Lukather, drummer Jeff Porcaro, and bass player David Hungate are the principle musicians, while keyboardist David Paich plays on two cuts. Porcaro and Lukather were originally in Scaggs group. Side 1 opens with a typical Boz number, "Jojo" which rivals his 1977 grammy-award winning

Porgy and Bess opens at California

by Jan English

Erase the thoughts of a 200-pound shrieking soprano echoing in Italian. No need to fear eye glasses; they won't be shattered. In fact, don't forget them; you'll want to watch as well as listen to enjoy the musical performance of the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera. Deceiving as the title Civic Light Operas may seem, in actuality, they are entertaining stage productions which include amateur and professional actors, singers and dancers. Accompanied by a live orchestra. The Civic Light Opera will be performing its stage production of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" on May 2-10 at the California Theatre on 5th Street in downtown San Bernardino. Tickets range from \$3 to \$11, Mondays through Thursdays, and \$3.50 to \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays. "Porgy and Bess" will be starring Clifton Davis (from the series That's My Mama), Rod Perry (portraying Porgy) and Priscilla Baskerville (portraying Bess). Some of the songs featured are "Summertime," "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin'," and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Local rock musicians display their talents on KCAL's Homegrown album

by Jon Ferguson

If you've seen some of the area's local rock bands perform and would like to hear them in your living room, you now have the chance with the release of the KCAL/CANHC Homegrown album. The LP features ten songs, each by a different local band. Included are songs by Ico, Shag Nasty, Rampage, Avante, Solomon Kane, Wirez, The Bullet Boys, Neo Paris and the Futures, Numbers, and Toe Jam. While the album has its share of weak points, most of the songs are good. Highlights include "Fox Hunt" by Solomon Kane, "Teaser" by Shag Nasty and "Heartbreak Queen" by The Bullet Boys. Two very strong songs include, "I Want To Be Your Friend" by Neo Paris and the Futures which has a sound similar to Joe Jackson, and "Did You Know?" by the Numbers.

Danceathon planned

It's holding its first dance a thon on May 16 beginning at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Proceeds from the dance will go towards transportation cost for the coming year. Entry blanks and pledge sheets may be picked up in the student council room. Darryl Delgado, publicity chairman for the event, stated, "We would like to get as many people involved as possible. The dance will be open to the public and we are also going around to other schools to ask for their support. Students should get more involved with their school and this is a way to do that. That money will benefit them as well as Ike." Cash prizes will be given: \$100 first prize to the one who collects the most pledges; \$50, second; and \$25 for third. Alex Leon, ASB president, is head of the dance a thon committee and has been working on the event for about four months. Free refreshments will also be provided.

Seniors see S*T*A*R*S

by Darryl Delgado

Waiting outside the theatre for 12 hours was not unusual for spectators, including four Ike seniors, at the 52nd annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles last week. Eric Andrist, Tish Broholm, Dorothy Richards and Karen Norris spent the entire day in the grandstands of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. "Being interviewed by Channel 13 news for the 2 o'clock edition was pretty exciting," commented Andrist. They witnessed many occurrences throughout the day, from interviews by Channel 7's Cindy Garvey to "religious fanatics" spreading the word. The people were getting irritable from waiting in the heat all day, said Andrist, but "it was worth it." Top limousines began to pull-up, and Kristie McNeel started the flow to the stars in their biggest night of the year. This is the groups second year these students have gone to the Academy Awards. There is no cost for sitting in the stands, Andrist said.

Senettes plan May country hoe-down

Hay, straw and country music will be put together to create a western for the first Homegrown given by the Senettes May 31 from 8 p.m. until midnight. It will be the first event held in the newly remodelled cafeteria. Personal pictures will be available for purchase, according to Carolyn Woods, club president.

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Track team continues to roll through CBL



by Rickey Neil

Tomorrow two of Ike's girls track participants, Jackie Sheffield and Yvette Valley will travel to Claremont to compete in the Claremont Pentathlon. They will be competing against girls from all over southern California in five events: the shot put, high jump, long jump, 110 high hurdles and the 800 meter run. Sheffield is expected to do well.

Softball hits slump

The Eagles recently finished the first half of their season with an overall record of 10-4 and a seasonal record of 4-3 with losses to Corona, San Geronimo, and San Bernardino. In the game against San Bernardino the Eagles lost to the Cardinals 4-2. "I know that we can come back and defeat all of the teams we lost to but we're going to have to get our metal straight up and our concentration," stated Jeff Perkins, varsity coach. After the Steelers the Eagles will travel to Pacific to play the Pirates who they also defeated in the first round.



THREE MEMBERS OF EHS girls track team bunch together with a runner from Pacific. They are from left, Sherri Wheeler, Nancy Elick and Cindi Ruderman. (Photo by Terry Russell)

considering she is the best girl shot putter in the CBL. In the recent Chaffey track and field invitational, Sheffield set a new meet record with a put of 42 ft. 10 1/4 in. Eisenhower's boys last week put down Pacific's track team, 97-30. Alex Leon did it again, winning the 3200 low hurdles. Alex Holmes came in second and Barry Taylor, third. Ike's undefeated 400 meter relay took another first. Sprinters are Gerald Waters, Keith Thompson, Leon and Darrel Allen. Thompson took to the tape first in the 400 meter, with Stanley Guinyard, second, and Waters, third. Finally, the 1600 meter relay team consisting of runners, Waters, Thompson, Allen and Guinyard took a first.



GREG O'NEIL, Ike junior, executes a 540 degree rotation at the Ranch Skateboard Park. O'Neil, sponsored by Veralfax, has been skating for about five years. It is believed that only a few skaters in the country can execute the 540 rotation. (Photo by Joe Dehen)

Band to play in L.A.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Eisenhower golden Eagle marching band will be joining forces Sunday. The band, under the direction of Dennis Wortham, will perform prior to the Dodger vs. San Diego Padre baseball game. Tickets are available at \$13.50. Those interested in attending should see Wortham or a band officer during R-3, 1st through 6th periods.

Wohlers turns golfer at 52

He started playing golf at age 52 (not very long ago!) with clubs he bought at Goodwill. Now he's one of the most avid golfers on the EHS faculty. He is Walt Wohlers, math teacher, who plays regularly with three other Ike people, Jan Button, Wes Davison and Jon Hanna, at El Rancho Verde Country Club. Wohlers said he doesn't have a handicap because he "doesn't take the game that seriously." He also said Button was the "best golfer" of the four. He has arthritis in his shoulder and finds that golf is good exercise for him. The only thing he has won, he said, is a golf ball for the longest putt.

Something to think about

DRUNK DRIVING...
If you think the United States is getting tough with drinking drivers, take a look at these countries:
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Eagles meet Panthers at 3 Bonanno hurls one-hitter over San Berdoo

Oh, how things do change! And so quickly, too. Donny Bonanno hurled five and two-thirds innings of no-hit baseball before San Bernardino's Lance Hudson line a shot right under the glove of their baseman Mitch Harris. But that was the only one that the Cardinals would get, as the Eagles topped a league leading San Berdo, 6 to 0.

Then there was last Friday. Don't mention it around these same Eagle diamond men...unless you like long stays in the hospital. You see, the team was Rodlands, the man was number nine hitter Lyle Matthews and the shot was one that earned an 8-8 tie in the seventh inning, just tailing away from right fielder Mitch Assumma. Ken Walsh and Matthews both scored on the hit, giving the Terriers a 10-8 win. It also gave them the upper hand in the tight CBL battle for a playoff spot. The starter Kerry Sorenson was jumped on for four quick runs in the first and second before Bonanno was brought in. But Darrell Coles rudely woke the Terriers with his fourth homer of the season, a grand slam which highlighted a six-run outburst in the second. It was his second of the year off Skeeter Lewis. Redlands added four more in the fourth, but Ike returned the favor with runs in the fourth and fifth.

Against the Cardinals, Bonanno struck out three and walked only one, but had a perfect broken in the top of the fourth when he hit Rene Juarez with a pitch. No man got past second on Bonanno, but he also seemed to

be in a daze. "I finally went out and did something," he said. That he did, but about that Hudson single, he said, "I threw a curve and I didn't get it off. It floated up there."

Swimmers drown 'Que sera sera'

by Barbara Dowling
Lots of it. Practice after practice, meet after meet, the spirited Eagle swim team is NOT "all washed up." Starting each contented with "E-H-S, go, Fight, WIN!" and drying off with "just wait till next time!" And what's sandwiched in between is determination, wet with anxiety and splashed with individual achievement. It's not a season of "The higher they climb, the harder they fall," for even the step ladder is still

rusty. And 2000 league meets' are not yet under the sea. Three mere "official" losses does not exclaim defeat. Contrary to "Que sera, sera," EHS swimmers will mix with victory. With at least seven more attempts to build up their reputation, and the CBL preliminaries which will take place at the Ike starting May 6, hopefully, Eisenhower swimmers may have their "bread" and eat it too!



DONNY BONNANO follows through on a pitch against San Bernardino. He allowed the Cards one hit. (Photo by Terry Russell)

5-9 JVrs hit road to face Corona today

Ike's JV diamond-men will take on the Corona Panthers this afternoon in attempt to up their record from a 5 and 9 overall mark. According to a "press release" by coach Keith Bailey, the JVrs are "...experiencing what one may call a learning year." Three losses have been by a margin of only one run, while another was forfeited. "The team is playing good baseball," the release said "but one glaring statistic may account for the less than spectacular record. The team is averaging eight men left on base per game. If even half those runs had scored, things may be different." Ricky Nunez is hitting at a .300 plus clip, with Walnut transfer Ray Davis doing the same. Kevin Goodly, Joe Chavez and Frank Yerman are also listed as enjoying a good year on offense. Don Peckinpaugh and Chavez have taken most of the mound duties, though the release said that pitching has been somewhat inconsistent.

Long on sports Bailey good choice as coach

by Jim Long
Well, the mystery is over and Keith Bailey is the new head football coach. The school board has made a very wise move. Baily knows the "in and out" of school finances better than anyone. His influence in getting the funds or shifting the funds for the purpose of football is going to be very helpful. Secondly, he knows the program and knows what it takes to win in the CBL. Sure, there are many good coaches who were to win, but nobody knows the intricacies like Bailey and that will prove to be a plus. Keith Bailey is very familiar with the students and teachers, and won't end up being the recluse that Glenn Killingsworth was. So important to the job was stability in the man that held it. Bailey has done his time, and rather well. He has been patient enough, and the reward has finally come. Another good argument for Bailey's selection would be to note the people he has worked around. Just the fact that he comes from the Bill Christopher "system" is reason enough for his selection. But Bailey has worked around some of the best. He was with Pacific's Tom Hoak (probably the best CBL coach at this time).

Laker Magic will pluck Bird, NBA

Pro basketball wise, for those who are interested, yours truly figures a rematch between Magic and the Bird. In other words, Los Angeles and Boston will meet for the NBA championship. That is, whenever it gets here. As for who will win, well, let's just say the Magic has a better way, considering the Kareem(ing) he'll get from his pals. Tweet, tweet!

Boys tennis in search of respect

"It came and went awful fast!" says Coach Lynn Cox as the men's tennis team ends its season with a match at San Geronimo today. The CBL individual play-offs will be May 1st and 2nd at Pacific High. The tentative participants for this event will include seniors Ron King and Tim Nicholson, and juniors Chris Galusha and Steve Kennedy. "The team didn't practice hard enough. There's a lot of talent, "system" is reason enough for his selection. But Bailey has worked around some of the best. He was with Pacific's Tom Hoak (probably the best CBL coach at this time).

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So, what are you gonna be when you finally grow up?

Editors note: The following is a guest editorial obtained from Erna Bombacks newspaper column. We hope you'll enjoy it. Oh, by the way, thanks, Erna.

What are you going to be when you grow up?

I've seen mothers lean over a crib and hold a hand, no bigger than an Alka-Selzer tablet, and ask that question. I've seen teachers pose the question to children who can't color inside the lines. Wouldn't it be great if "growing up" and "being something" occurred on the same day?

My children's ambitions read like the Yellow Pages. One wanted to be a doctor until he discovered you have to wash up to the elbows. One wanted to be the Pope until he figured out you'd have to work on Sundays. Another wanted to be a real-estate man so he could play on steps all day.

We act as if we are on a timetable. The day after graduation we roll out of bed and say, "Well, here I am all grown up and a physicist right on schedule." But maturity is a time when you begin to know yourself. Who you are, what you are, and what you can be.

The other day I heard a visitor say to our college son, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

"With a lot of luck—old," he said. He's getting there.



by Mark Kaenel

President Carter's decision to boycott the summer Olympic games has caused much controversy and unrest in this country. Although the president is using the boycott in retaliation to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and he has been consistently correct in his decision making throughout his term, the boycott would not prove a solution or an effective move against Soviet expansionism.

When it comes to international

relations and taking actions against other nations, the country which the attack is against should feel the punch, but with this boycott, people in this country will suffer much more than the Soviets.

Athlete train year after grueling year and dream of participating in the Olympics, one of the oldest establishments of international competition. Carter has shattered the dreams of many young Americans who

Seniors, show us some determination!

by Barbara Dowling

Get excited...you're a senior! Class of '80! You...yes, YOU, are graduating this year. Think about it (15 second pause).

O.K., I'm thinking. Is there something in particular that should be whizzing through my brain? Something I haven't already been told to think about since I was a sophomore?

Or should I smack myself on an ego trip? Sure then it'll be the class of '81 all the way...all right! (That's o.k. I'll pass.)

This is my time to "do what I want to do" and "make decisions" for whatever that is. I wish that I could split myself into two people...well, make that three; Forget three; go for four! The opportunities of life are in a multitude of abundance. GO FOR IT! Excuse me, Mr. Counselor, yes, I'm the one General Ed. in everything, right.

My future plans? Well, I have a test in trigonometry tomorrow. And, oh yeah, the balance on my cap and gown is due. Yes, I'm a senior! But my "'80" stickpin got mutilated in the wash.

The reliability I have put upon myself for that one day (in a few and meager months compared to the past and to that which is upheld before the reality of

my dreams) is intense within me. I did it! But what's more, I'm not finished. (You mean there's more?) I'm going to feel this uncontrollable urge to let people know that I'm ME and I know what I want!

All it takes is determination. (Yes, I've heard that line 80 million times before, too!) But "ain't it the truth?" Or aren't big words worth the? Make it worth it!

Your darn right I'm proud. You can throw in thankful too!

In order to illustrate this feeling of apt excitement, which I feel is not expressed fully on this paper, you are cordially invited to graduate!

Yeah, I have homework, why? It's only 9:30 and I'm already used to 5:45 risings at dawn. Yes, I know the SAT is next Saturday. I'll study...don't worry. No, I didn't get the graduation announcement forms. You mean they're out already? (Wow, what determination!?)

Next year I'll be in a whole new environment. I won't be a senior anymore. You're darn right I'm proud and thankful too! Freshman life is here again.

Boycott unnecessary; other options available

the United States to virtually stand alone.

According to an official of the International Olympic Committee, if a country boycotts the Olympics, it is prohibited to play in the next games. The 1984 Olympics are scheduled to take place in Los Angeles. It will be very awkward to host the games when we will not be able to play in them.

Although it is too late to back out, rather than the boycott, other measures could have been taken against the Soviet Union for their invasion of Afghanistan.

In addition to the reduced shipments of grain and highly technical computer systems, a total break in economic relations with the Soviets could be most effective, or perhaps a greater show of military might in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean by the United States. American

presence in areas where the Soviets are active could limit Soviet hostilities in the mid-east.

Carter feels he is acting in the best interest of the country, and he knows more about international relations than the average American. But other measures could have been taken before, or perhaps, in addition to the boycott. One problem with the Olympics, though, is that they take place in a different country every year. The best solution to this problem would be to have the games in Greece every year, as suggested by Ronald Reagan. This would help eliminate "political intervention" into the games, and aid a return of the games to their original purpose. If this is not done, the Olympics should be permanently eliminated, rather than continually acting as scapegoat for international problems.

Duties felt for America are plentiful

by Judd St. John

(Editor's note: This essay won first place in the American Legion contest from throughout San Bernardino County.)

The duty I feel for my country covers many different obligations I have to America. They include paying taxes to keep the government running, voting in elections for the best candidate, joining the armed forces in times of international crisis, and helping out in the local community to make the part of the country I live in better.

Paying taxes is a fair, basic obligation to my country as most of the money is used for things I approve of. Whenever I read about how the government is aiding disaster victims it makes me feel good because this is a service most countries do not provide. It reassures me to know that in times of trouble, the government is willing to lend a helping hand. I also see taxes

being spent on the best public education system in the world, giving every kid the chance for a quality education.

Voting is a privilege and a duty not to be denied by those eligible. Not many governments give their people a chance to participate in choosing their leaders, and the chance to do so should not be passed up anywhere. A person who does not vote has no right to criticize the government as he could have changed it. Elections have been decided by one vote. I think it is a duty to examine the candidates and their platforms and choose the best, making the elections more than just popularity contests. Voting is a necessity to insure majority rule and all of us should take advantage of it.

I believe it is a duty to join the armed forces when called upon in war times. I believe in the draft and think it is a duty to report if drafted. The peacetime army is


too weak and filled with misfits to insure that the military is always prepared for action.

My father is a Korea veteran, my grandfather, a World War II veteran, and my great grandfather, a World War I veteran. It makes me proud to think that they set aside their personal safety to fight for the country they loved and sets a precedent for me to do the same if necessary.

Helping out around the community is a duty and is also self-serving. By cleaning up, helping less fortunate, and taking part in local government I am making my area better and something I can be proud of. It makes others respect me and helps me to respect myself.

The duties I feel for my country are many and I hope others share my feelings so that we can work to keep this country the best in the world.





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