

Button: Not as 'worth it' as it used to be

Principal, Jan I. Button officially announced his resignation last week in a letter which was given to faculty members. He will be leaving Eisenhower in September.

Button stated many reasons on which he based his decision. Among these reasons were "frustrations" of the job.

"The job has a lot of frustrations," he said. "Some have to do with the campus facility. Another frustration has to do with the decline of authority of the principal because of collective bargaining and affirmative action, some for better and some for worse. Some principals were pretty high horse and did things capriciously and that wasn't good."

Another reason for his departure is due to the time taken up by the work. "This school is a big school with about 150 employees if you count all the teachers and classified people, so therefore, it takes about 10 hours a day plus three or four nights a week to do that job."

"When you start out in a job," he added, "that's kind of exciting and you're caught up in that and it's worth it. But after you've been doing it for four or five years," he continued, "some of that stuff doesn't become as

'worth it' as it used to be. A lot of guys work more hours than I do. But most of those people are upward mobile; they're striving for something. For me, it was to be a superintendent. About a couple of years ago I decided that wasn't where my goals were. As superintendent, I'd be gone five nights a week instead of three, and not have any contact with kids except when they came with a problem or something."

It was two years ago that the then 35-year-old principal said some things "came tumbling down" on him. It was two years ago that Proposition 13 "put a kink in the fun part of education."

"We used to have the money to do the things we wanted," he said. "It was two years ago that the (Administration) building burned down. Prop 13, the building burning down, collective bargaining, and all those things came tumbling down at the same time, and I started making a list of all the reasons I should and all the reasons I shouldn't and that list (shouldn't's) started getting a little bit longer."

Button listed many of the high points during his stay at Ike. "I

think the competency tests becoming a reality, was a high point," he began. "The stadium dedication was a good day . . . the football team was doing well.

Seeing the band and choral groups perform at Disneyland was a good day, when Mrs. Miller and Mr. Muckenfuse came to me with awards that the Eagle's Eye and yearbook have won, are high points. Our senior awards banquets, are fantastic. Also, the Bank of America awards banquets are nice when three of our kids win first, second, and third place, it's neat," he continued.

He also listed the low points. "I think I felt the worst, the day I came and saw the building burned down. I think the strike, he added, "was a low point, seeing friendships of 15 years crushed." Button also added that fights and vandalism were low points he had to deal with.



PRINCIPAL Jan I. Button talks with EE reporters about his decision to leave Eisenhower at the end of this school year. (Photo by Darryl Delgado)

Eagle's eye

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Feb. 1, 1980

Last day today for 81 seniors

Today is the last day of high school for 81 seniors who have completed all their requirements and are graduating at mid-term.

Some say they are going on to college, others are going to work, and some are moving out of the area.

They are Joan Mary Abraham, Lori Acevedo, Linda K. Adams, Kevin Alcorn, Lea Ann Arenett, Anita Baeza, Melody Lynne Baker, Sandra Baumgartner, Debbie Bianchi, Sheri Ann Bielfelt, Monica Bland, Debbie Ann Bracy, Derek N. Bryant, Margaret Bucci, Diane E. Camacho, Michael R. Carbajal,

Wyvonia Carson, Louise Anne Cefalu, and Melissa Ann Cerda.

Sydonie M. Coleman, Tracy Lynn Cooney, Robbin L. Cornwall, Deddie L. Cotton, Cynthia Cruz, Kathy J. Cruz, Alma Cuevas, Luis E. Cuevas, Cindy M. Davis, Diana Gwen Deam, Elizabeth Ann DeJong, Becky Douglas, Victor Duran, David Dyell, Lee W. Eastwood, Alice Falconi, John R. Farrington, Avis Glass, Elissia Anne Gonzales, and Michael D. Gutierrez.

Richard L. Gutierrez, David Anthony Heater, Paul Gabriel Holguin, Jacqueline Sue Hunt, Lisa G. Jacobs, Gwen C. Jafferries, Jessica M. Juarez, Kim Klesper, Charlene Ann Knutson, Cathy Lynne Kruger, Kimberly Sue Lewis, John Allen Maier, Christopher Martinez, and Jose Mena.

Robert K. Michel, Eileen Morana, Deborah Morgan, Oleeta Morrison, Frank Paz, Karen Diane Pickard, Alice L.

Raub, David Allan Sanderson, Crystal Lee Sather, Olivia Serano, Paul Short, Pamela Ann Stiles, Guaren Streifel, Amy Louise Sundholm, Jimmie Velasquez, Donna Lynn Ward, Gregory Walsh, and Tami Lee Whitbeck.

Rosalind P. Worthy, Lisa C. Zimpanic, Mike Stockfish, Thomas D. Fieldse, Tammy M. Fuller, Nancy Ann Fulton, David Benson, Teri Lynn Bracy, Jeff Reed, and Juan Perez.



OLEETA MORRISON, left, makes final check-out with Florence Haslam in the attendance office as she leaves EHS as a mid-term graduate today. (Photo by Darryl Delgado.)

Rewards given for vandalism info

Three persons have received \$5 rewards for giving information leading to the apprehension and conviction of vandals destroying school property, according to Jane Scott, assistant superintendent of business.

Rewards up to \$50 are offered by the school district, and "no

names will be mentioned," Scott said.

"Even though it may appear that there are more acts of vandalism this year than previous years, it is not costing any more," she added.

Costs involving vandalism and thefts totaled \$23,127 in 1974-75; \$25,546 in 1975-76; and \$21,607 last year.

Even with inflation "we are now holding our own," Scott explained, "and I hope for some improvement."

by Ron Holyfield

Basketball
homecoming
today



see
story
on page 2

Teachers fly the coop

Although four teachers will not be returning to Eisenhower next semester only one will be replaced before next year.

Harry Craig, special education teacher who is retiring, will be replaced by Margaret Wheeler. Wheeler has substituted at Eisenhower but this will be her first full time teaching job. She is currently working on her credentials at Cal State in San Bernardino.

Glenn Killingsworth, football coach who recently resigned; Nina Clark, home economics teacher, and Wes Davison, history teacher, who are both taking leaves of absence, will not be replaced next semester.

Replacements are not being hired, according to Jan I. Button, principal, because almost 100 students are graduating at mid term, and over 100 students were sent to continuation school. This basically makes up for the lost teachers, he explained.

"We will have a new coach and at least one new teacher next year," Button added. "We are short of history and math teachers," he added. "Norm Daluiso is helping out by teaching more history classes instead of P.E."

Willie Wilkins, traffic safety teacher is also leaving Eisenhower next semester to teach traffic safety at Henry High, but he is expected back by next year.

Sophomores scramble



EAGER SOPHOMORES crowd into the gym for their first experience at scramble registration. (Photo by Mike Vidal)

Who will sink the title?

by Darryl Delgado

Basketball homecoming for 1980 is here — and so is the end of first semester. Even though today is a minimum day schedule with classes dismissed at 11 a.m. to give teachers paper-grading time, a pep assembly is still planned. Jan. 1 Button said last week.

The pep squad has planned "some new surprises" along with the traditional reverse-role skit between the varsity cheerleaders and the songleaders. This evening the Eagles host the Palm Springs Indians for the

homecoming battle at 8.

The crowning of the queen, first princess, junior darling and sophomore sweetheart will be at halftime.

Queen finalists are Karen Bryant, Odessa Clawson, Debbie Martinez, Pam McKay, Corrine Nunez and Lori Tyler.

Junior Darling finalists are Traci Avery, Kim Buckland, Tracy Cunningham, Ericka Duran, Jon English and Monica Mejia.

Detra Dorsey, Kristen Nicholson, Cindy Nunez, Joann Gusackie, June Turner and Lisa

Vasquez are the sophomore sweetheart finalists.

A dance will follow the game at 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. featuring the band "Crush." Price is \$1.50 presale and \$2 at the door.

The sophomore class sponsors homecoming events. Gina Smith, class president, stated "It was a lot of hard work for me and my officers but it was fun. It would have been impossible to accomplish anything without our sponsor, Paula Malody," she added.



Karen Bryant



Odessa Clawson



Corinne Nunez



Pam McKay



Debbie Martinez



Lori Tyler

Button: Not as 'worth it' as it used to be

(Cont. from page 1)

Jan Button became Ike's principal in February of 1975. When he was interviewed by the Eagle's Eye reporters, then, he said that among his main goals was to promote school spirit. "When I came here, Eisenhower was almost a bad name. I think now, students are generally proud to say they go to Eisenhower High. The kids that have graduated and written

letters back to your paper from the academies and different places, said that their education here has been good. I think it's improved. Just keeping up with the apathy of the times is a battle. Truancy is increasing year after year and no matter what we do to counteract it, less and less kids want to come to school."

"I think the key to being a good

principal is knowing little about a lot of things. If you are too much of a jock and know nothing about trig, you're in trouble. And if you're a mean son-of-a-gun, that might be important but you have to be a loving, caring son-of-a-gun as well," he concluded.

Although he has not made any definite plans concerning future employment, Button says that he

may pursue a career in investment counseling. Other fields he is considering include coaching football at a small college, the restaurant business, and real estate.

"I've got to help things be better when I leave, and not let them dip down a little bit. So I'll be working real hard to try to pull that off. People come up to me

and say, 'Is it my fault you're leaving?' and you know, he laughed. "It isn't anybody's fault. This is too big a decision to make it on one or two things. I'm 37 and I've been here for five years and I want to do something different. I need a change. Sixty-five year old guys, he concluded, "can't make changes as easy as 37-year old guys."

Speech winners to compete in league contest

Kevin Reynolds and Thaine Stearn, who placed first in two separate local speech contests sponsored by the American Legion, will compete Sunday at Redlands against 60 other schools in the CBL competition.

Other recent winners in the American Legion contest are Lance Yocom who won second place and won \$50; Terri Wright, third, \$25; and Flaubert Nelson, fourth, \$25.

In another American Legion contest Craig Tolliver placed second, receiving a certificate.

Donna Ward placed first, winning \$50. Lance Yocom placed second, and Jim Raymond, third. They

will compete again in March at Pacific High School.

In a taped VFW speech contest, Lauron Richmond won first locally and third nationally out of 1300 speech contest, and received \$75 and a trophy.

Donna Ward placed second receiving \$50 and a trophy. Flaubert Nelson placed their winning \$25 and a trophy.

In the American Legion they spoke on the American constitution, and in the Rotary competition the topic was on problem in society and how to solve it.

All students competing were from Paula Malody's speech classes.



SPEECH WINNERS. Kevin Reynolds, center, place first; Craig Tolliver, right, second; and Lauron Richmond, third, in recent speech competitions.

'Just to be close to you' named theme for prom

"Just to be close to you" is the theme for the junior-senior prom. The junior class officers made the announcement this week at a student council meeting.

"We need at least 175 couples to buy pre-sale prom tickets," stressed Sharon Smith, president of the junior class.

Pre-sale tickets will go on sale Monday. There will be a \$15 deposit. If 550 couples buy tickets, then tickets will only be \$25, Smith stated.

Many bands have been auditioned, and one should be selected within the next week, she added.

The prom is planned for the Newport Beach Marriott and Tennis Club, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be choice of free parking or valet parking.

There will also be an unlimited coke bar and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner will not be served to keep the cost tickets down, Smith explained.

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One isn't always the lonliest number of all

Being the only girl in an all-guys class or the only guy in an all-girls class is an experience (or endured) this semester.

Kathy Magdaleno "I'm not in the class because I want to be a guy, I just like the class; it's fun," explained Kathy Magdaleno, senior, and the only girl in a class of 11 other students enrolled in the carpentry class. Kathy feels she is treated by her classmates just as anyone else in the class. "If I blow it, they let me know," she said.

Kathy has known most of the guys for two or three years. "They're my close friends. They help me out a lot," she said. Carpenter class is taught first and second periods by Roland Hoopnor. Although the boys treat her like the rest of the class, Hoopnor is taken by Kathy, whom he calls Katerina.

Kathy claims she took the carpentry class because, "I like to work with wood. I was thinking of going into carpentry in the future as a purchasing agent," she remarked. "A purchasing agent is one who buys, sells, and trades equipment for construction," she explained.

The class is now building a garage in the horticulture department. They have also made such things as cabinets and other furniture. "When we're not working on the horticulture garage, we work in wood shop cleaning up," she explained. "I wish carpentry could have it's own room."

"You have to think in this class. It's not just hammering a couple of nails. There's a lot of measuring and math involved. I encourage girls to take the class. After all, they're losing me at the end of the year," she smiled.

Lisa Zupanic Being the only girl in a class can be very difficult, but not for Eisenhower senior, Lisa Zupanic. Daughter of Ike counselor, Charles Zupanic, she is the only female in Wanda Mahoney's fourth period computers class.

"It's not really any different than any other class except for sometimes they (the guys) make more jokes," she said. Zupanic likes the class and says that Mrs. Mahoney is a good

teacher. "Mrs. Mahoney seems to be on my side. She helps me," Zupanic continued.

The mid-term graduate plans on majoring in data processing.

Jackie Bodde "I'm really being in that class," says Jackie Bodde, the only girl in advanced printing class.

This is her first year in print shop and she was placed in advanced print because of her ability as a typesetter for the Eagle's Eye. She also sets up business cards.

She feels the high points of the class are the people who are there to help her and "the coffee and donuts" they have during class.

Dale Cole "I really like being the only guy in an all-girl class," said Dale Cole, Ike senior, who is the only male in Tommie Franklin's 8th period children's literature class.

Dale said he doesn't "feel funny" or at a disadvantage. "All the girls are very nice and willing to help me in any way to make things easier," he said. "They don't treat me any different or

even say anything about it. It's just a normal class."

When asked if his friends tease him about being in a class full of girls, he just smiled and said, "Yes, sometimes."

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KATHY MAGDALENO, only girl in carpentry class, gets an assist from teacher Roland Hoopnor. (Photo by Mike Vidal)

Your eyelids are getting heavy

Hypnotism, a mysterious and often feared topic, is a skill of Dave Daniels, Ike English teacher.

"Society has taken a comical view of hypnotism because it has been used for entertainment," Daniels stated at a lecture to journalism students. "Hypnosis must be taken more seriously," he emphasized, "and it can be very beneficial to us."

Daniels told of many people who have benefited greatly in medical terms from hypnotism, including his own wife who was cured of asthma attacks when under hypnosis she discovered that she could control the attacks. He also told of people being cured of cancer, arthritis and many tension and mind problems.

Daniels himself is a hypnotist and has been for two and a half years. He learned it from a private teacher and also from the Parapsychology Association of Riverside, which offers help to anyone, including teenagers, for free.

Hypnosis is now being used by police department, including Rialto's, to help people remember details of crimes and accidents. Sometimes it is used on criminals to discover their motives or detect accomplices. It was recently used on the

Hillside Strangler to help convict his cousin who helped him with the murders.

"Your mind records everything down to the minute detail. It pushes some of the facts to the back of your mind," he said, "but under hypnosis all these details can be remembered, right down to what the kid across the room from you was wearing three months ago."

On TV and in the movies you see hypnotists using innocent victims to commit crimes and murders for them under hypnosis, but when asked if this is possible, Daniels replied, "It is the opinion of most professional hypnotists that you cannot force a person to do something under hypnosis that he would not do when he is not hypnotized."

He also stated that a person can be hypnotized in a "light stage" by just "plunking" himself down in front of the TV. "By daydreaming we are self-hypnotized to a degree," he said.

"By realizing and believing you create your own reality," he explained, "our beliefs of reality become reality. Hypnosis is a term, but the phenomena that takes place does so all the time. When something is accepted by you; you're hypnotized."



THE TRUTH COMES OUT! Dave Daniels is not "just" an English teacher. He's also a real live hypnotist...but not for fun! He tells students hypnotism should be taken seriously. (Photo by Mike Vidal)

Painting of Ike classrooms to continue until beginning of summer

The painting of the classrooms probably will not be completed until summer, according to Dick

Gabil, who is in charge of the painting.

"We paint one to two rooms daily," said another of the painters.

Approximately 130 gallons of ceiling paint and 50 gallons of wall enamel had been used as of last Thursday. The most popular color has been Indian gold. Half the teachers chose this color, one-

fourth chose mushroom, and one-fourth chose cream de'mint.

Yvette Griffith said it took a week for her room to air out after the painting but she is "very pleased" with it. Leo Saulsbury said his room was painted in one day and he, too, is pleased.

Teachers have been taking their classes to the library when their rooms are being painted.

Classies classies

JOHN: I love you. Sweetheart! Happy Valentines day! Love, John.

SARAH: Linda & Carol: Thanks for always being there! Happy Valentines Day! Love, Sharon.

APRIL: Yvonne, Bridgette: Here's a Happy Valentines Day Love Bridgette H.

HENRI: Thanks for being such a great friend. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Hen.

TO THE Fantastic Junior Tones, Sam, Otha, and Nigali: Rock and Roll till we start! Love, you Love, Sam.

T.V.T.: All I ever need is you! I love you. Happy Valentines, Johnny.

MIKE: Clark you're different and special. Good luck always. Love, Mike.

PUMPKIN: I love you! Whole bunch! Chubb! Happy Valentines! Love you, Sherry.

WISHING on a star: Happy Valentines Day, Scott R. Love, Jennifer.

MARVIN: You're still our favorite. Happy Valentines. Puffy and Paulie.

JAM, Kevin, Flaps, Sandy: Happy Valentines Day. Positive and Puffy.

HELY GARD: I've changed but only for the good! I'm still your Love L.E.

JEFFY: Happy Valentines Day!!! X700000!!! B.D.

G.D.: Happy Valentines Day to your Love B.D.

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'Bustin' out'! Running away seldom solves any problems

(personal experiences related on this paragraph are real. Only the names have been changed or left out.)

Runaway reveal 'terrifying and dangerous experiences'

Running away can be the most terrifying and dangerous thing a teenager could ever do. It can be fun and exciting at first, especially when you first begin to feel your independence. I know, I've been there.

Two years ago I made the biggest mistake I have ever made. I ran away from home. The reason was because I didn't feel loved. I think that is probably the main reason any teenager runs away.

When I ran away it wasn't just an impulse; it was something I had contemplated for a long (yime. Th night before I ran away was just too much for me to stand.

My mother was always going out and leaving me and the brothers home alone. My brothers were 15 and 17, old enough to take care of themselves, and I thought I was too but I still wanted my mother to be there.

That night was the last straw. My mother was going out and I asked her when she was going to be home. She would only say, "I will be here when you wake up in the morning."

I would always cry when she left. My brothers would get angry at me because they said I was acting like a baby and they would beat me up until I shut up, they didn't mind her leaving because then they got to watch what they wanted on TV.

That night I called an old friend of my step sister's. I met him one night when I was visiting my father at his house. He said he would give

me a ride as far as my money would take me. Which was to Las Vegas. Las Vegas is definitely not a teenage runaway's paradise. When I got there I was just beginning to feel my independence. It was great for a few days.

My first night I got frightened. The guy I got a ride with took me into a motel and he paid for it. I didn't sleep very well that night. The next morning I got my breakfast free at a casino.

I didn't feel very much like eating. I was getting more scared by the minute. Finally I couldn't take it any more. I gave in and hitch hiked back home.

When I got back I found that I had lost everything I ever owned. My mother had moved and the house was empty. I ran over to the stables where my horse was kept and he was gone too.

All I could do is cry. I found my mother by asking my grandmother. My mother didn't scold me. She just cried and so did I. She told me she loved me... for the first time since I was eight years old, when my mother and father got a divorce.

It has taken me two years to get my mothers trust back in me. It has been rough.

My mother and I are so much closer now, but there will be always be that doubt in her eyes when I walk out the door to go somewhere. And I know I was extremely lucky.



The student turns to God for guidance

What many sound like an episode from a daytime soap opera, is in reality, a tragic memory of an Eisenhower sophomore's "past" life.

Mary ran away from her home in December of 1978 "looking for something, like most teenagers are." But many found nothing but confusion, loneliness and depression" during her four-month escape to a world where she thought "the doors would be opened."

In the world Mary refers to is where she was free from parents, school and a place where she could evaluate her life.

Mary lived at home with a friend and together they lived in a Pomona apartment where she led a life similar to that of a housewife. "I did the clothes, did the dishes, cooked, cleaned," she said. "I did everything."

She didn't go to school because I needed a parent to register me and if they were married, they needed the license. I wanted to go, but I didn't," she said.

March of 1979, her loneliness finally caught up with her, and she moved home to San Bernardino, a decision her sister helped her

make. "There was the guilt trip and feeling ashamed. No one could really feel the pain and hurt I felt. The world was dark...very dark."

But Mary's life began to lighten when she found something that she had always been searching for, but never realized it. Mary turned to God, an even that changed her entire life.

"I had tried everything, but I always ended up with less than I had in the beginning," confessed Mary.

After attending a Christian musical, Mary decided to give God a try. Today, Mary is picking up the pieces from her shattered life and places God as her top priority. She views her running away as a lesson.

"You can't always run from your problems," she says. "All you find is a lot of emptiness."

Mary has been through many trials in her life, but she now feels she knows where she stands.

"No matter how many times I fall, Jesus will always pick me up again."

'Freedom' main cause for leaving home

Twenty-four runaways were reported in Rialto alone in the month of November, according to probation officer, Richard Buff of the Rialto Police Department.

"But that's not where it stops because most cases are not even reported," he added.

KHJ (ch.9) recently aired a documentary that asked the question: Where have all the children gone? According to Buff, they are going where there is more freedom.

"But, then aren't we all looking for a little more freedom?" he asked. "Though in the case of a runaway, the youth is usually looking for the freedom that his/her parent(s) won't provide."

Buff said, "he is telling his parents, indirectly, that he can't cope the situation—whether it's child abuse, other problems at home, hassles at school, or whatever."

According to statistics, more than one million youths will run away this year, incest causing one-third of them, half of them from marriage break downs, and 5,000 will join "modern" religions or cults. In Los Angeles alone, there are more than 3,000 girls and boys under the age of fourteen, that have turned to prostitution. Buff stated, "We don't really have

that problem in Rialto because there's no demand for it. Runaways that are going to get into this sort of thing are going to go where the action is, like L.A. or some other big city."

Many runaways don't want a big city, all they want is to escape their home environment. In San Bernardino, there is a Family Crisis Center where runaways under the age of 18 can stay as long as they please. It is located at the Juvenile Hall. Teens that stay there aren't held under lock and key or treated like criminals. They are treated with the consideration that they're not living at home, and they need

to learn to trust people at their own instants. When something tells you that you can't trust them, don't take the ride. If you're two girls hitchhiking, most of the time it will be males that will give you a ride. Don't make it look like you're nervous, it makes them feel uncomfortable.

But probably the best advice of all is... don't hitchhike at all! We were lucky, but not everybody is.

Maybe it's good that some kids run away when they can't cope a situation, some take another way out. Suicide is the second biggest killer of teens.

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Hitch hiking not just an adventure

"We knew better, but one day "for kicks" my friend and I decided to try hitchhiking.

We started our "adventure" about nine months ago and since then we've hitchhiked at least a dozen times from Rialto to Riverside, from one beach to another, and from Marina Del Rey to Manhattan Beach. We didn't want to walk, so we stuck our thumbs out and waited.

It was no longer than 30 seconds before a car started slowing down. The guy was really

nice but he was kind of quiet and didn't know what to say. We have never really had to wait for more than 5 minutes.

My friend and I make a certain promise that if the person looked nice or weird, we were going to forget it, but luckily we had really nice people and never ran into any trouble.

One time we asked a man to leave us on the corner and we were going to walk the rest of the way to our house, but he took us all the way. We thought he was

going to walk us to the door!

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(Editor's note: EE photographer and students who agreed to pose for our "runaway" feature were surprised when a car stopped to give our

"models" a ride even before we got the camera in focus! (Photo by Darryl Delgado.)

Runaways Where do they go? Why do they run?

by Jon English

Statistics show that more than 1,000,000 juveniles run away from home every year.

According to a recent article, Runaways in America, in USA Today magazine, the reasons for running away differ as greatly as the backgrounds and social classes from which they come.

A study done by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare found that the common reasons for running away from home are: inabilities (real or imagined) to meet expectations of parents or teachers, boredom or disillusionment of parents' lifestyles, fear of punishment due to crime, and efforts to escape sexual and physical abuse.

In a survey by Ohio State University School of Social Work, runaways were found to come

from less stable homes, families with less religious involvement, and larger cities rather than urban rural areas. Also they found they had less communication with parents, lower grade averages, less involvement in school, difficulties forming close friends, and less activities in sports and clubs.

Until recently runaways were to be found and returned home. Now the overburdened police forces can't begin to cope with the huge number of runaways. Also the cost of picking up, holding and trying a juvenile in court, and probation releases has risen. In San Diego it cost \$128,000 to deal with 707 runaways.

As a result of the problems in dealing with runaways, police now simply ignore them as long

as they don't commit criminal acts. Police also ignore the problems and dangers the runaways face.

Runaways usually face the lack of money and little or no knowledge of street life. They can be subjected to organized activities of pimps and may turn to male or female prostitution and other forms of crime. It took the Los Angeles Times to report that a young girl was killed by a homosexual mauler in Texas in 1973 before attention was taken, and the public was aware of the runaway problem.

In the present time, there are still programs designed to provide aids for research on the runaways. Also many housing programs for runaways have been established in order to feed, house, and counsel them.

Taking off brings many unseen troubles

by Joanna Betcher

"Running away always leads to more complications and causes all the problems to become more serious," stated Ted Winkelman, pastor of Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church, who has had wide experience with teens and their problems.

"Young people are very confused about running away," he said. "They give little thought to where they would sleep or how they would eat. Friends that promised them shelter turned out to be not so friendly."

"You never know what can happen when you're out on your own," he continued. "Most runaways end up stealing in order to live. Then they end up in jail and then back home. The girls usually turn into prostitutes in order to live. Then they get hauled off to jail and finally back home."

He urges young people to go to someone for help before they run away. "When a young person informs me they are going to run away, first I ask what the reason is. Then, I reason with them about other ways to solve the problem that would be beneficial

to everyone without complicating the matter. I try to give them an idea about what they will face on the streets.

"The main reason young people run away," he said, "is because they feel unloved and unwanted by their parents. Usually their feelings are true. Whether it's real or imagined, most of the time they really feel unwanted, and they feel there's no other way out but to run."

"When they do run, the first reaction from the parents is anger," he continued. "They are usually worried about what the neighbors will think and how they disgraced the family. However, that feeling is short-lived and then they become concerned about their child's welfare."

"People ask me what the answer is if it's not running away," he said. "First of all, everyone must really want to solve the problem. If the young person is not mature enough to understand the parents' position, and the parents can't understand the young person's complaints, then they should discuss the matter together with their pastor or a

counselor."

"My advice to anyone who is thinking about running away is please don't run. You can't keep running from life. Let your parents know how you feel. They may not know how serious the problems are to you. If they won't listen, then you should go to someone else who will... perhaps your pastor, rabbi, or another family member. Maybe they can talk to your parents. But somehow the matter will ultimately have to be resolved anyway. Why not solve it before you have fun?

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Counselor describes run-ins with runaways

Lack of communication between kids and parents, appears to be the primary reason for "running away", according to John Myerchin.

Myerchin, who has been an EHS counselor for a number of years, has dealt with many runaways. This year he has dealt with four or five directly, and has been indirectly involved with considerably more, he said.

Myerchin said he likes to "meet with the student and parents." Often the parents learn a great deal from these meetings, he said. Then the next step is to refer them to a center for long-term counseling. He also stated that just about all of the runaways eventually reconcile their problems and either return home or live with relatives or parents or friends.

Not all runaways drop out of school, although there appears to be a higher percentage who do drop out. Also, not necessarily all runaways are in to drugs or alcohol, he said.

"There are some clinics around that runaways can go to like the Sunrise House in Fontana, New Day in Rialto, and a man by the name of Mr. Buff, who is a juvenile probation officer with the Rialto Police Department," quoted Myerchin.

Girls trek to Palm Springs for 4:30 match

"It was a very slow game" because it was on a Monday. We never really got going," stated Jeff Perkins, varsity coach, after Eisenhower was defeated by the number-one rated Pacific Pirates, 39-25.

High scorer for the Eagles was Myrtle Lang, forward, followed by Dietsche, center, with seven. Lang and Jackie Sheffield led the team with 11 rebounds each. Tracy Glass had four assists, and Kelly Knowles had three steals.

It was a low-scoring game, 6-4 in the Pirates' favor, at the end of the first quarter. The Pirates increased their lead 18-10 at the half. Then by the third quarter they led, 31-18, and went on to win, 39-25.

In a recent game against the Fontana Steelers, the varsity team broke the school record of highest points scored in one game by scoring 72 points.

Led by captain Pat Free, the J.V. team defeated the Pacific

Pirates, 35-14. The Eagles out scored the Pirates 2-13 by the end of the first quarter and led 4-21 at the half. They increased their lead 19-22 at the third and went on to win 14-5.

High scorer was Pat Green with ten points. She also grabbed 16 rebounds. Donna Muizart had four assists, and Jenny Baker had three steals.

The next game for the Eagles will be Tuesday, Feb. 5, hosting the San Geronimo Spartana at 3 and 4:30 p.m.



LORI DIETSCH, junior and second year varsity player, glides into position against Corona for another smooth shot as well as her way to the top. (Photo by Terry Russell)

Summer Olympics

Should we boycott Moscow?

How do you feel about boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics?

Bill Roth, ceramics teacher: At this time a much stronger action is needed. "Token" movements such as boycotts have little or no effect on the Russian position now.

Carolyn Woods, 11: I feel we should boycott the Olympics even if it hurts our athletes because it would let Russia know that life isn't going to go on as usual.

John Farrington, 12: I feel the athletes should do what the President wants them to do because it lets the Soviets know how strongly we oppose their Communist invaders.

Marie Smallwood, typing teacher: I think it's a good idea. It's about time we did something.

Mark Samone, 11: It's stupid because the Olympics are supposed to be non-political.

Dolores Johnson, 12: I don't think they should boycott. They should just move it out of Russia because it's not fair to the athletes to boycott the Olympics.

Suzanne Gray, 12: I think it is ridiculous. Boy, what a crazy idea. They need us because we are great!

Les Ann Arnett, 12: There's no reason to boycott the Olympics. Why should everything stop because of trouble in Iran? Everyone should not have to suffer for it.

Steve Eberhard, 11: I don't think we should boycott because after all the training, to drop out would be stupid.

Barbara Dowling, 12: It's too bad that the basis for competition in the Olympics is so political. If it is, and it will interrupt competition and abuse the Olympics, I say we should boycott them. But athletically, I say No! because of the effort and dreams of the athletes.

Remy Jackson, 11: I feel they should just hold the Olympics somewhere else like Canada or even Greece. A lot of people have put in a lot of years in training and it just wouldn't be right to take this away from them.

Jeanne Kaiser, counselor: I agree with the President's position that America should not send an Olympic team to Russia. They are Americans first, athletes, second. We need to be unified in these times of crises and this is one small way to show that unity.

Delbert Bredy, vice principal: I agree with the President. We should show the Russians and the world we will not tolerate aggressive oppression against weaker nations.

Eric Hall, 10: I think we should go and beat the Communists on their own turf.

Louise Cefalo, 12: I think they

should leave it up to the athletes because they work hard to get there.

Marice Manson, 10: I think we should boycott the summer Olympics and then they might move them to the L.A. Memorial Coliseum!

Mike Williams, 10: What goes down, is what goes down.

Colleen Loya, 10: I think we should go to the Olympics and bring home all the gold and snuff the Russians.

James Grisham, teacher: I oppose the boycott because politics has no place in athletic events. The Olympics is one of the few events in which the athletes of the world can, under identical conditions, compete head to head. All of the athletes have worked hard for years to be able to compete at this level and to deny them the opportunity would be a travesty. A boycott would punish the athletes and not the host nation.

Wrestlers host Spartans next week



STEVE GOMEZ, right, a 129 lb. sophomore on defeated his Fontana opponent. (Photo by Mike Vidal)

by Marvin Patilla
Eagle wrestlers will host San Geronimo next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"We should beat them," commented Coach Tom Madison. "It could be a down-to-the-wire match," said Danny Coates, wrestler.

In a meet last week Corona took the 97-122 weight classes and almost took the 129 until Steve Gomez stopped them. Mike Roth then brought the turning point into play by pinning Corona's 156 wrestler.

Then Dave Wadleigh, Paul Reize, and Danny Coates pinned

their opponents and brought the score up to 33-27. All the pressure was on Ron Sample to pin Corona's heavyweight to tie the score. As soon as the referee blew the whistle, everybody started cheering. Within the first period, Sample took him down and put him up for the pin. As soon as the referee slapped the mat the team ran out on the mat and jumped up on him. The score had been tied 33-33.

The Eagles also experienced success in the recent Upland tourney. Wadleigh was the champion in the 166 weight class and Coates was champion in the 193. Both have a record of 17 wins and 3 losses.
Mike Roth was champion of the 152-weight class at last week's San Clemente tourney, and Ike's varsity team took an overall fourth place.



JOE HERNANDEZ seems to stop the action as he leaps for a loose ball against Corona. He scored 17 points in the game. (Photo by Bob Ramirez)

Eagles move on warpath vs Indians in homecoming

Revenge will be the word, when Palm Springs comes to play the Eagles in tonight's homecoming game.

Eisenhower and the Indians have already played once this season, the Eagles losing a controversial 50-49 decision.

Anthony Green may have stolen himself a starting spot on Ike's basketball squad with two outstanding performances in the Eagles last two games.

Green came in for Jeff Firestone early in the first quarter against the Redlands Terriers last Friday to play a key roll in the 66 to 44 blowout of the Terriers.

Last Tuesday, the 6'6" junior nabbed 22 points, 13 in the first quarter, to lead Eisenhower to a 91-63 win over San Bernardino.

Ike picked up two victories with one defeat besides the Redlands game.

Most recently was the loss, coming to Pacific, as Elijah Marin paced the pirates with 22 points for a 65-60 victory. Steve Wilson notched 19 points to go along with Adam Riley's 13, while EHS's Clark led all with 25.

Against Corona, the Eagles walked away with an 80-53 win. Eight unanswered points in the final two minutes iced a 49-40 victory for Ike over Fontana.

JV goes for 17

Junior varsity will be going after their 17th victory against one defeat against the Indian JV team.

With a victory tonight, the Eagle JVs will have a shot at locking a championship against San Geronimo next Tuesday.

Most recent victories came over Redlands, 56 to 41, and another easy "W" over San Berdo, 69 to 49.

Cris Smith lead Ike scorers in both games, with 15 against the Terriers and 16 against the Cardinals.

Girls, guys don't mix with sport of soccer

Equal rights is a farce. At least it is on Ike's soccer team, according to some of the girls on the team who say lack of acceptance and playing time has discouraged many female athletes.

At Eisenhower there are not enough girls to form a girls team so girl players have been placed on the boys team.

"Boys are resentful of this," commented one of the female players who wishes to remain

anonymous. "We hear things like 'you're getting to play only because the guy who plays your position is tired' or 'you're only playing because the coach is worried that you might complain.'"

"Girls are only put in about the last five minutes of a game, if that," said the female soccer player. "If a girl is lucky enough even to be taken to a game, she may have to watch the whole thing on the bench, even though she's been told she's going to get to play, and even though in practice girls can play just as good as the boys."

"If a girl is as good as a boy," she continued, "he verbally puts her down and tries to distract her from making the right plays by talking to her all the time. He will also sting you in the arm or poke at you, keeping your attention off the practice."

"Unless somebody really surprises you," he added, "the four quickest of these sprinters—Alex Leon, Darryl Allen, Mark Goins, Alex Holmes, Keith Thompson, Kevin Thompson and Adrian Lash — will represent Eisenhower at the meet.

She also told of boys trying to embarrass girls by talking among themselves about explicit sex acts.

"Girls are able to run, kick the ball and go through the drills just like the boys, but the coaches will say the girls don't run head on for the ball, but will hold back. But even after showing equal ability the girls are denied the opportunity to play in the games," she concluded.

Lake Placid lacks snow

by Mike Vidal
The Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York, are in jeopardy right now because of lack of snow for the skiing events.

The Lake Placid organizing committee has set up a system of snow-making machines on the slopes and has also begun to truck in snow, but with the constant sunshine most of the snow is melting, and there is only so much snow you can make and truck in.

An alternative that has been suggested is to move these skiing events to Denver, Colorado.

Denver has all of the needed facilities, and they have been receiving plenty of snow. Housing of the athletes would be a problem, but they could be put in some of the hotels around town.

Ironically, Denver was voted by the International Olympic Committee to host the 1976 Winter Olympics, and the citizens of Denver voted to the polls and took a special vote not to have the Olympics. They did not want the 1976 Winter Olympics, and yet they are perfectly willing to step in and bail out Lake Placid.

Ike to sprint in Sunkist

EHS will be running in the 21st annual Sunkist Invitational track meet for its fourth consecutive year Friday night, Feb. 15, at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, according to Mike Malody, EHS track coach.

"We are only going to enter a 440 relay team in the meet this

L-o-n-g-sports: Basketball talent wasted

by Jim Long

If you want to be honest, there really is no excuse for Ike's boys basketball team having six losses. As a matter of fact, there really is no excuse for Ike not being in first place.

The Eagle losses at the time of this writing are ones that never should be.

Some of the problem seems to be from the terrible refereeing that Ike has had. Palm Springs, the San Geronimo game at Ike, the matchup at Fontana and most recently, the all-important game against Pacific at Pacific.

Now there is no doubt that you seldom get a fair game on the road from those men in striped shirts. But this is ridiculous.

Quality teams such as Ike, San Geronimo and Pacific are deserving of some decent refs. But as it seems in all situations, the CIF has little respect for such teams, thus sending out anyone who knows the difference between a double dribble and traveling.

But even more important is the fact that there seems to be a lack of solid subbing. More importantly is that there is no really concrete scouting system.

Scouting is, if you know sports, the life blood of any team. NO team can adequately survive without knowing who they've got to stop.

About the only scouting done is that of the Spartans in the Kiwanis tournament, and the Eagles proceeded to beat them 70 to 66 to advance to the final round.

Secondly, the subbing. Why leave Mike Clark in when the Eagles are ahead by a good twenty and have things ticked away so he can get injured? That would leave Anthony Green to play center.

As good as Green is, the loss of Clark from this team might still spell disaster. If anything, it would certainly hurt his chances to play for a good college team.

Where is high-jumping, long armed Johnny Lambirth to help out on the boards?

All that points to the coaching. Not that it's bad, you don't get

into the Kiwanis finals three times in four years without some good coaching. But it certainly could use improving.

Serious of all is that there are only four juniors on this team, with only one starting (Darrel Harris). And the junior varsity has lost only ONE game in 13 starts.

That came in overtime too. With all that talent, where are the victories, not the ones over

Fontana, and over Pacific and San G. and Palm Springs? Or a Kiwanis or two?

Or worst yet, a win in CIF action, of which there has been none. Something has got to be done. These past few years have seen some darn good talent go to waste.

These should have been golden years. All we've got is silver and laughs from the rest of the CIF.

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That's just the way it is with Olympics

In retaliation to the invasion of Russian military troops into Afghanistan, President Carter has recommended boycotting the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow.

It is a wise decision by President Carter to pull out of the Olympics because sending a United States team to Moscow would seemingly condone such wrongful actions by Russia. By following through with the boycott, the United States would, no doubt, greatly upset the Soviet Union's chance to enjoy the spotlight of world attention and projecting their ideas of their "perfect" political system.

However, rather than a total boycott of the Moscow Olympics, an alternative brought up by the Carter Administration might be a better solution. The proposal suggested that an alternate site be chosen, such as Montreal or Greece, and that a scaled down version of the summer games be held with the other boycotting countries to show their disapproval of Russia's actions.

There are many who disagree with Carter's threat of withdrawal from the games, saying that politics and sports shouldn't be mixed, but as long as the athletes are spilt into divided Nations, national flags continue to be proudly raised, national anthems are sung in triumph, politics will always be a part of the Olympics and nothing will change that.



Everybody is urged to speak up

by Kelly Knowles

In a world of mass transit and mass confusion, communication is a necessity to gain order among a population of different nationalities and languages. The younger generation now finds it a little bit harder to communicate with parents as well as teachers. Three ways of having better understanding in the classroom are; smaller ratio of students to teachers, students as well as teachers being more free and open in their feelings and problems, and teachers coming down to the students' level.

With a smaller number of students per teacher, education could be improved. Teachers would be able to spend more time with a student who is

having trouble in his studies. This could improve grades by a considerable amount.

Students and teachers would be more able to communicate if they threw away their inferiority complexes. By having the student or teacher speak out more for his feelings or opinions, the opposing side would see a human being instead of an animal out to get their skin. Teachers coming down to the level of understanding of the student would considerably help their communication. Students are sometimes afraid to speak up because they do not want to be made fun of, or ridiculed by their peers.

Communication as a whole can be improved if both the student and the teacher realize that each has goals and fears.

Tossed in lion's den

by Mike Stockfisch

The existing puzzle of ill-qualified and incompetent substitutes has gone beyond amusing; it has become absurd.

Just what is a substitute? He is a proxy representative, a temporary teacher. He is a pinch-hitter for someone unable to go to bat and is expected to pull the load of the team for the person he is replacing. Another word synonymous with substitute is dummy! It seems we, as students, find these more often than the others.

At the beginning of the school year, we found it amusing to watch these subs read comic books and jokingly conduct some sort of class. However that may be, these subs have found their way back in to our classrooms. No, not the same scabs who pilfered high strike-breaker's salaries, but stand-ins with the same prototype. A great many subs are not skilled for the classes they are called upon to teach. Some have even expressed their confusion for being positioned in a particular class. One, in reference, claimed he knew nothing of the German language and hated math, but did know his history and wanted to teach that.

The purpose of this editorial is not to blacklist substitutes. Granted, they are a

necessary part of our school system and man are very knowledgeable and sufficient teachers, but that hardly compensates for the various bad apples taking the helm when called upon.

Aside from the few who are just totally incompetent as leaders, the main problem is that they are simply placed in the wrong classes. In most jobs, applicants are carefully screened. If subs are, likewise, screened and weeded out in accordance with their credentials, how do you atone for those who claim to know little or nothing of, or better yet, show their lack of knowledge of the subject they've been selected to teach. By putting one's self in the sub's shoes, it must feel like getting tossed into a hungry den of lions.

With the full understanding that regular teachers have emergencies which prove to be unavoidable, it appears, with all due respect, that it is devious of the administrators in charge to rest the responsibility of the class on a capable substitute. One who can resume with and continue the progress of the class, rather than one who hinders it by reason of the lack in know-how and knowledge of the specified subject.



Fell a draft? Well, don't panic

by Mark Kaenel

President Carter announced last Wednesday during his State of the Union message that he would submit legislation to Congress in favor of draft registration. Due to the changing world situation this is a wise move.

During the fall of 1979, the Senate defeated a measure which would have enacted peacetime draft registration. There wasn't a need for the draft then since the world situation was good and no immediate problems could be foreseen. But threats to national security and world peace have hanged our world situation immensely. Americans are being held hostage in Iran, and the Soviet Union has invaded Afghanistan. A world crisis has suddenly enveloped.

The Soviets, especially, have caused the United States to become greatly concerned. They have created a mild cold war and detente' is crumbling. The Soviet Union is trying to gain control of the Persian Gulf, the lifeline of oil to the world. Thus, the United States must contain this aggressive expansionism through intimidation, or if necessary, through the use of military force, or the Soviets will control two-thirds of the world's imported oil. Carter said he will use military force to preserve

the Persian Gulf, if the Soviets choose to challenge it. The United States also has an obligation to protect western Europe (along with Pakistan), an area in which the Soviets have constantly threatened. These two factors have deemed that it is time to stand up to the Soviets. This is why it comes necessary to begin draft registration. We must show the Soviets they cannot enter the Middle East unopposed.

Registration now will make it easier to draft men later if it becomes necessary. Every individual should back Carter's judgement and be prepared to protect our national interests. But this does not mean this is a time to panic. Military force is definitely the last option on Carter's list. He is making every effort to contain the Asian situation through peaceful actions, and the Administration will make every effort to avoid the actual induction of individuals.

Registration does not mean draft. It is only the first of three steps toward a selective service organization. This step only gives the president the right to organize and set up such a program. So don't start kissing your loved ones good-bay just yet. It's something to be concerned about, but nothing to worry about.



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