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Eldon High School  
Eldon, MO.



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# ALONE

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Alone and Majestic,  
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Tammy Guilford



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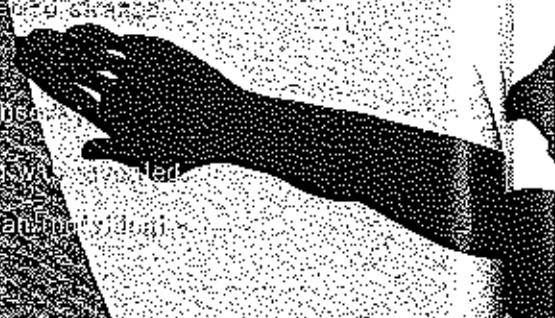
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# Freedom to search

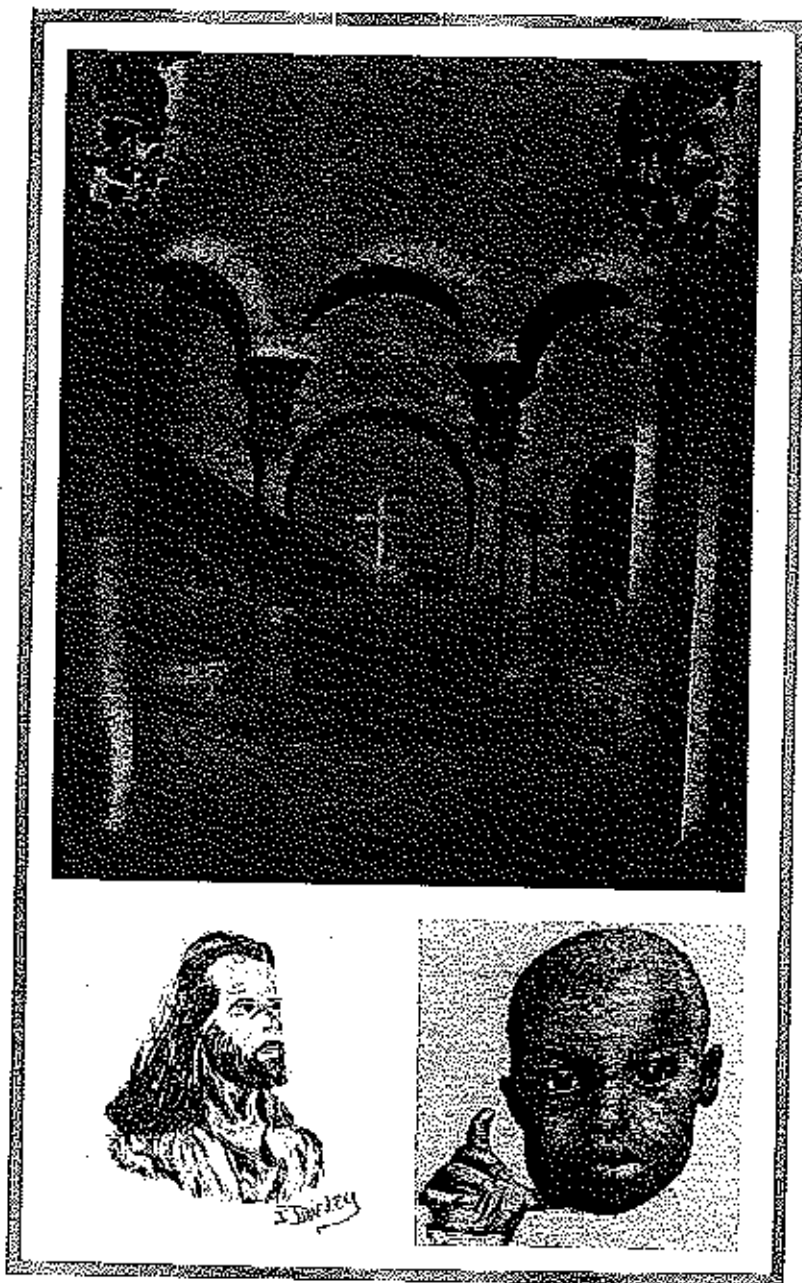


Searched longingly for freedom,  
Probing deeply into man's soul and mind,  
I questioned every thought and action,  
Recorded each in my mind.  
I listened intently to every scholar,  
Kept for my own the ideas which appealed to me,  
I gave of myself freely some days,  
Secluded myself from civilization at other times.  
To a world of unfeeling people this all seemed a waste,  
But, it was a necessary part of freedom,  
Slowly I discovered my true feelings and needs,  
Desires, hopes, ambitions, everything was revealed,  
Only then did I gain my independence as an individual,  
a gift offered to every human being.





freedom to believe...



With his back against the icy wind, the boy cringed, thinking of the lonely days ahead. He was rejected by society for being black, rejected by his family and friends for being rejected. He was alone now on the streets with nothing but himself, the dirty snow, and God for companions.

God.

At the thought, the boy stopped and looked around. Where was God now, when He was needed most! The boy started walking again. He remembered the words of his Sunday School teacher years ago. "God loves you and He wants you to love Him."

"If God loves men, then why does he hurt me?" "Maybe for the same reason your mother whips you - for punishment." "What have I ever done to make God punish me?"

"How many times have you lied, or shoplifted or taken money from your mother's purse?"

"I had to do those things to survive."

"God would help you to survive, if you only would accept Him."

Accept? How? I can't see God, so how do I accept something I don't even know exists? He thought of two years ago when his brother Sam nearly died of an overdose. After Sam came out of the coma, he had told the boy to "believe in God. Don't ever doubt His existence, because He's the only real thing left in this phoney world." Now Sam is one of the happiest guys alive - And only because he believes God is real and He cares.

God.

Accept.

Real.

That's the answer! It was all so simple that he was surprised it hadn't

# NOBODY EVERYBODY

occured to him before. Accept the real God on faith. That's the only way to solve our problems and really be at peace with ourself and others.

The boy looked at all the people walking by. All unsmiling, faceless beings. In a half-spoken, half-whispered voice, the boy replied, "You can tell me all you want that God isn't real, but, I know he is, 'cause he's right here in my heart."

The boy looked up and saw the white snow beginning to fall, covering up the dirty slush on the ground.

A smile came over his face.

"Thanks, God, for being here when I needed you most."

Sandy Wasmer

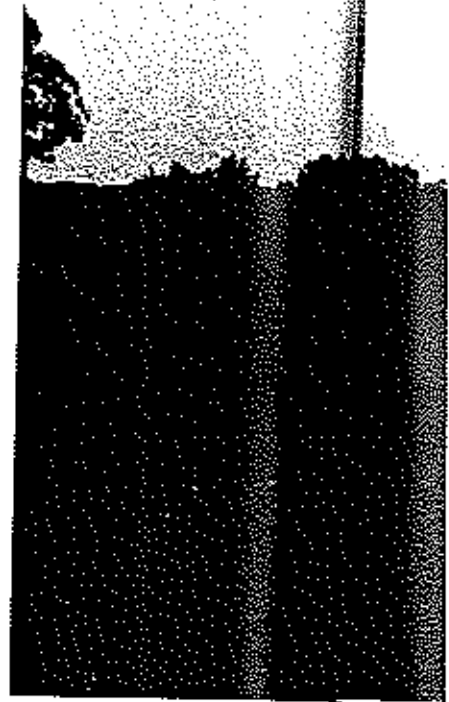


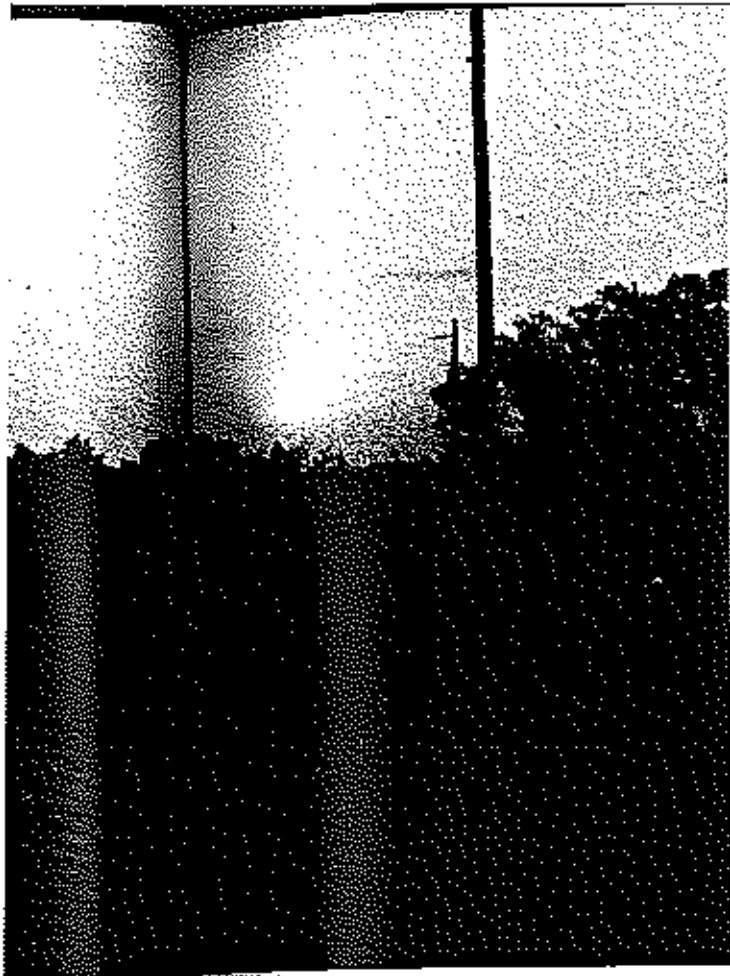




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I am what I am.

I am me.





# PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

She liked sunrises.  
She liked peanut butter sandwiches  
and sad music too.  
But she liked sunrises better.  
She wanted to draw the sun rising  
and capture the colors,  
but she knew she would never  
get it good enough, so  
she didn't try.  
When she went to school  
she wanted to tell the kids about  
sunrises  
and how each one seemed better than the  
the last, and how  
one day she would see the perfect one.  
But she knew they wouldn't listen  
and understand, so  
she didn't try.

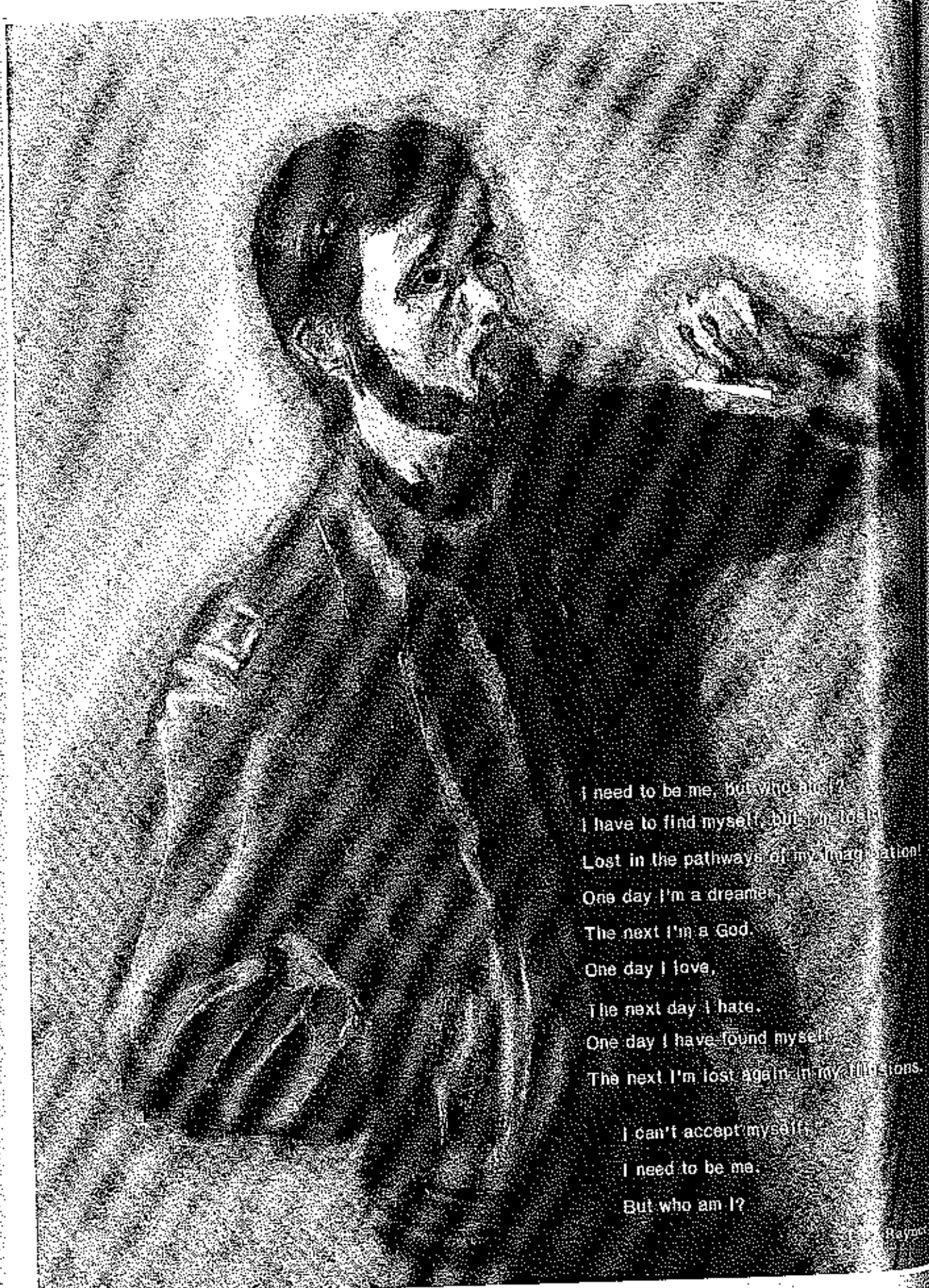
When she went home  
she wanted to tell her mother  
about the beauty of it,  
but her mother was always cooking  
and rushing off to PTA meetings, so  
she didn't try.

And one day she  
decided to write it all down  
and she gave the paper to  
the teacher and at the end of the day  
the teacher gave it back.  
And across the top  
was "Very Poor Grammar"  
in big red letters,  
and it was like they were  
written across her soul, but  
she had tried.

And now,  
she doesn't look at sunrises  
because they aren't important;  
besides she likes  
peanut butter sandwiches better.

Cini Merritt





I need to be me, but who am I?  
I have to find myself, but I'm lost!  
Lost in the pathways of my imagination!  
One day I'm a dreamer,  
The next I'm a God.  
One day I love,  
The next day I hate.  
One day I have found myself,  
The next I'm lost again in my fantasies.

I can't accept myself,  
I need to be me,  
But who am I?

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BUT WHO AM I?

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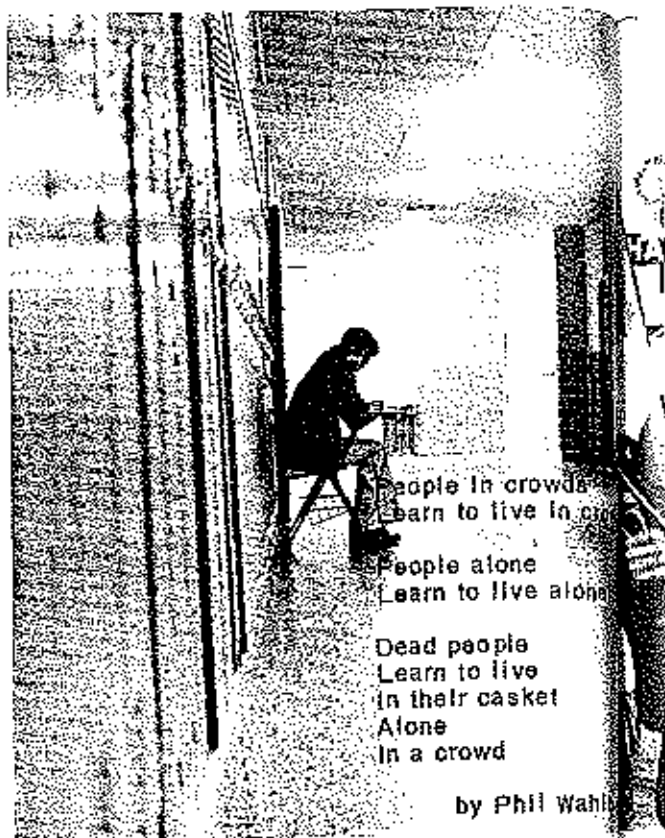
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People told me, "You are. . ."  
And so, "I was. . ."  
But I wasn't the real me  
Until I said, "I am"  
I have no right to put on a false face,  
And pretend who I'm not  
If I say to myself, "No one has or will  
meet any one like me"  
I'm unique  
In my own way let me bring something new  
into someone's life  
I am what you see -  
Me

by Becky Clark

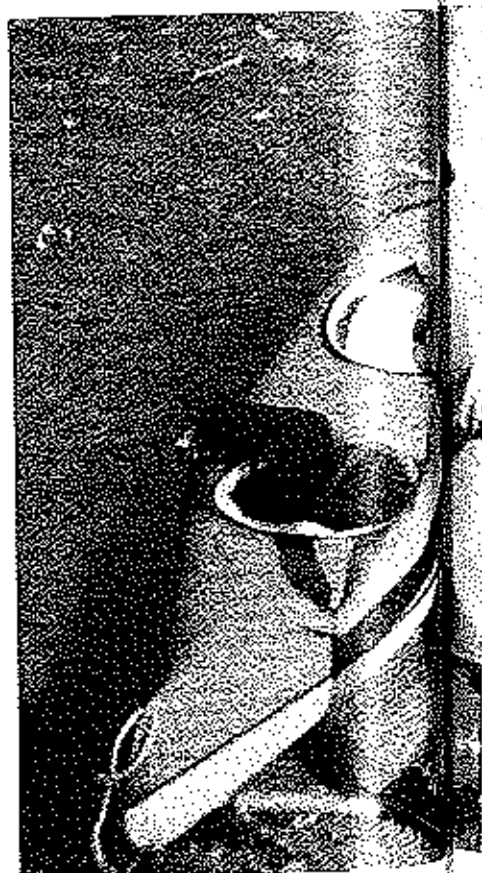


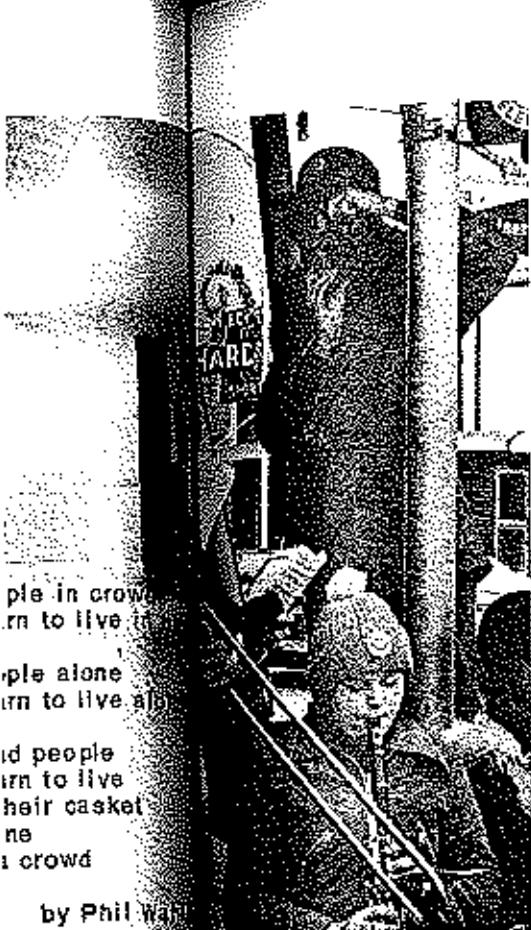
freedom to have my own  
pastimes and interests



People in crowds  
Learn to live in crowds  
People alone  
Learn to live alone  
Dead people  
Learn to live  
in their casket  
Alone  
In a crowd

by Phil Wahler





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EXECUTIVE OFFICE  
State of Missouri  
Jefferson City

February 26, 1974

Eldon High School  
North and Elm  
Eldon, Missouri 65026

Dear Students:

The Bicentennial year gives all of us an opportunity to pay tribute to our past, evaluate our present, and plan for our future. As Americans, let us work together for those goals we commemorate the 200th birthday of our great Nation.

Although 1976 marks the actual anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, I view this important occasion as one which encompasses much more than a single year of celebration. The significance of the Bicentennial is found, not so much in the time span between then and now, as in the words of that 200-year old document. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

May the celebration of our nation's 200th birthday be an avenue for continued growth of our American democracy and the ideals that have made this country the greatest in the world. Let us strive for meaningful and lasting Bicentennial projects so that future generations will have visible evidence of our commitment to the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Best wishes for great success during this Bicentennial year.

In the Spirit of '76,  
*Christopher Bond*  
GOVERNOR

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# FEATURES



Each year of our lives is unique and innately precious. It offers new experiences and opportunities, things that have never happened before and will never again. People will meet each other, blend, merge, and separate, never to regain the timeless youth and energy of the moment.

Every school year holds memories and 1975-76 was no exception. EHS will long remember the traumatic bomb scare it suffered in the fall of '75. No bomb was found but young and old alike united to watch the furor and excitement it created.

It was a year of experimentation and creativity at EHS. The members of the EHS publications staffs explored the art of photography at a workshop in October. Through the students' increased interest in photography, darkroom facilities were established in the high school, enabling students to develop and print their own pictures.

The drama department recreated Thornton Wilder's classic OUR TOWN as the annual three-act play. Tammy Gufford, Emily for one night of the production, described the feeling this way: "When I got through with the play, I felt really beautiful and high, and maybe, for a moment, as if I'd been a part of revealing a beauty or truth; but that scared me, because I knew it wouldn't last, and so I tried to erase it completely from my mind."

Memories of exotic sights and smells lingered as personal keepsakes from Liz Holloway, Becky Combs, and Anita Kelly as each girl participated in a musical experience. Becky and Anita traveled to Hawaii and Liz went on a European tour.

The Eldon tournament is always a source of nostalgia for many people, remembering spectacular shots, victories and defeats. In this year's tourney the eighth seeded Mustangs surprisingly claimed the second place trophy, defeating long-time rivals Versailles Tigers.

The girls of EHS shared in the athletic excitement with their new varsity volleyball program. One of the most memorable events of the season for one team member was "...the game against California. We came within two points of beating them, and they were supposed to be really good. As another girl concluded, "We experienced a taste of team competition, the first for a lot of us. It's something we won't forget for awhile."

In the early spring of '76, the Kaiser State Park opened a new public walking-trail. One warm afternoon, many EHS seniors covered six of the ten mile journey, enjoying a special companionship with each other.

In 1976 we had other new experiences. We will remember the "choice" line in the cafeteria and the fencing off of the town "square." We will recall the teachers' united efforts to "open lines of communication" between school board members, administrators, community patrons, and themselves.

And, each incident will do its part to shape us for tomorrow, with its own "firsts."

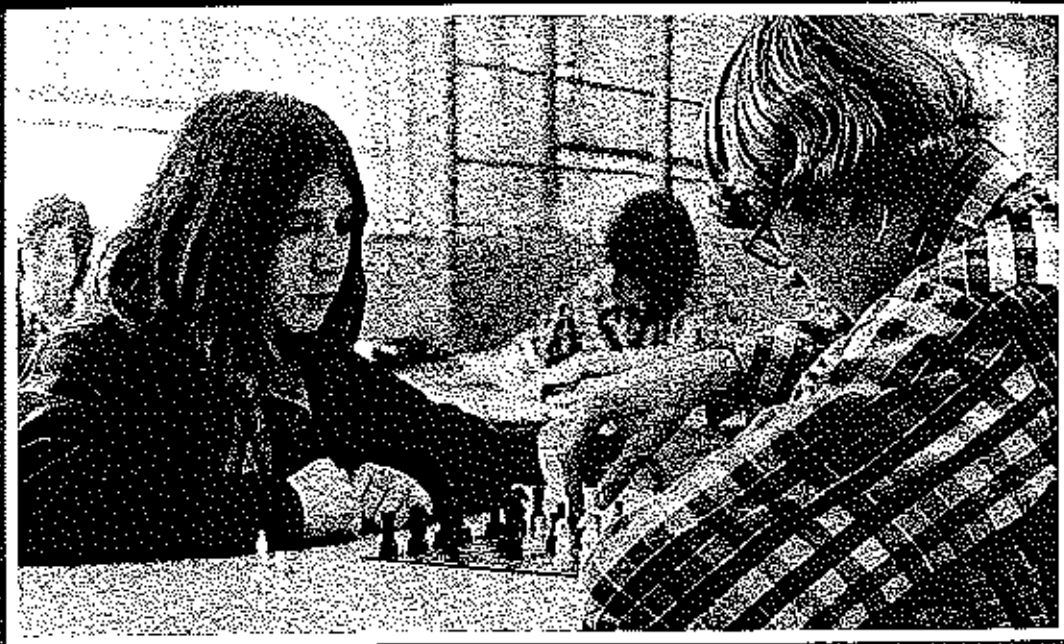
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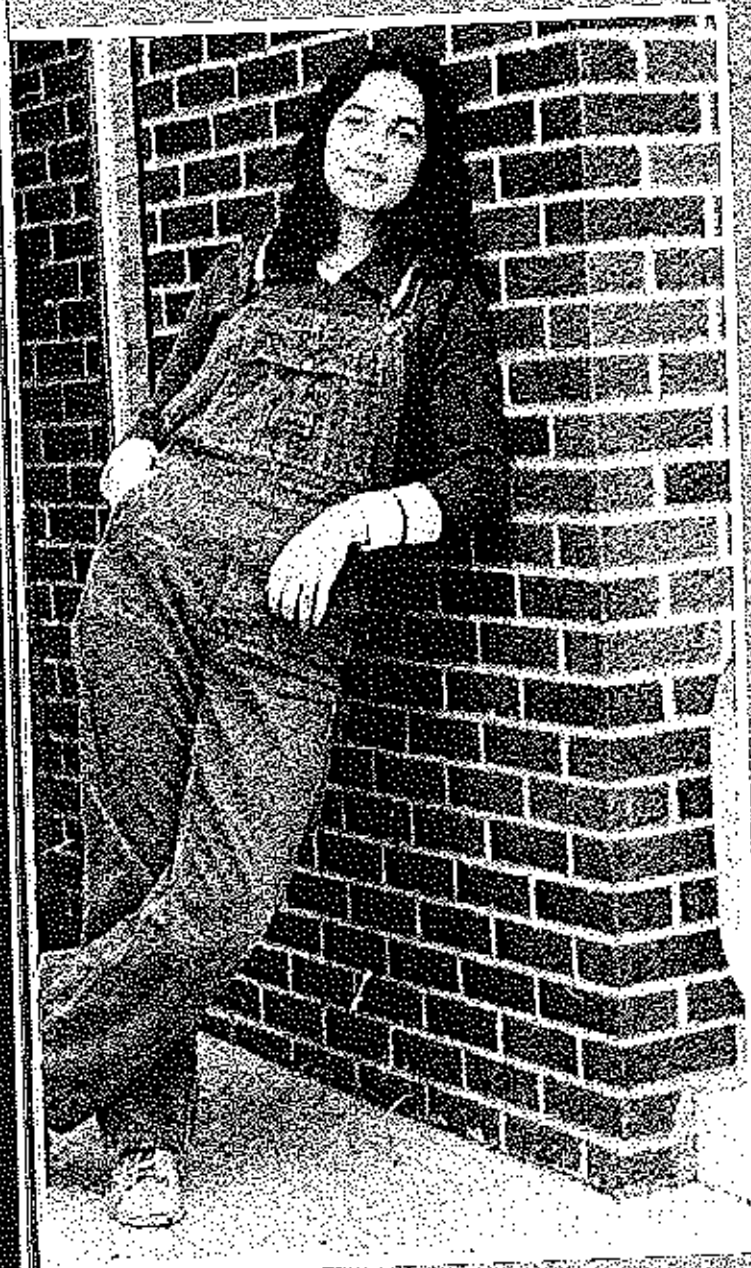


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# THE NEW THING

Lorna Atwell  
Mary Maher

Older generations cry out for straight, conservative teachers, feminine girls, and clean-cut All-American boys. People are no longer type-cast this way, and fashion has played the major role in abandoning these "types." People no longer "look the part," so better, more accurate descriptive pronouns are being used.

We often hear that fashion runs in cycles. Styles frequently appear on the fashion scene that have been popular, faded away, and then been reintroduced and miraculously revived. As far as we know, our generation introduced a new fashion--jeans.

Jeans have been a part of the American wardrobe for many years, but never have they been so widespread and accepted. Jeans can be defined as the "go anywhere, do anything" clothes. Very seldom is there a place where jeans are not considered suitable dress. Overalls, too, have entered the spotlight. Teenages wear everything from farmer-type overalls to the dressier jumpsuit varieties. Without a doubt, denim is the most popular material on the market. Stores sell jean dresses, skirts, purses, watchbands, and the list goes on and on. Depending on what you wear with them, jeans can be casual or dressy. They are the most versatile article in the wardrobes of teenagers.

A favorite article of clothing that gives jeans the casual look is T-shirt. Every T-shirt has the potential to be unique, with a personality all its own due to the number of appliques and designs that may be imprinted on it. Teenagers often try to reveal their personalities through the appliques they wear on their T-shirts. An EHS student says, "I like T-shirts because they're plain and I can fix them up however I want."

Hemlines have been lowered in girls' fashions, the fashionable dress length anywhere between the knee and the ankle.

Another fashion trend is the renewed interest in embroidered designs on clothing. Although once thought feminine, this is a popular trend among the boys, too. Some boys embroider their own.

Many new hair styles are appearing constantly, and some just naturally spread. "Feathering" is one of those chain reaction styles. Feathering involves cutting hair in different lengths so that when combed back, it appears light and airy as a feather. Hair styles have shortened, also. Most boys are back to wearing their hair collar length and just covering their ears. Even girls are steering away from the long, straight hair styles and returning to shorter, curlier styles.

What about those conservative teachers we mentioned earlier? Teachers are supposed to set a good example for their students', and in the past have dressed conservatively. What's so different now, one might ask. Well, women teachers in our school have been known to wear slacks for five days in a row, and a couple of them even wear cowboy boots. Some of the male teachers don't wear ties anymore, but instead, can be seen in leisure jean suits and turtle-necks. Accessories have always played an important part in fashionable dressing. Let's take a look at some of today's popular accessories.

Shoes might be considered a necessity, but they are also capable of adding a great deal of interest to wardrobes. Virtually every shoe imaginable is on the market today. One may buy shoes with 8-inch heels, rubber wedges, ripped soles, and even live goldfish swimming in the heels. Basic tennis shoes and cowboy boots will always be around, but the new styles let people be expressive. Many times they give one a chance to prove his coordination as well. Earth shoes, which are higher in front than in back, are popular with both sexes. Extensively high wedges and heels are also going strong, giving a boost to shorter girls and boys.

The exciting and colorful toe-socks must not be forgotten when talking about feet. Toe-socks follow the principal and purpose of gloves, each toe completely and individually covered.

Macrame recently became a popular hobby. Many beautiful things can be made with macrame, including jewelry. It is a simple, inexpensive way to bring zest to one's wardrobe. Beads, leathers, burnt matches, or whatever one prefers may be added to versatile macrame jewelry to give beauty and individuality to a simple piece of knotted string.

In this year's wardrobe, individualism is a key factor. After all, if everyone wears the same thing, who will take note of them? Thus, the fashions of the 1970's will probably be remembered for their simplicity, novelty, and free style.



Dating's okay because in Eldon there's nothing better to do.

Barb Yaeger

Dating in Eldon is pretty difficult because there are very few things to do.

Jeff Catron

Everybody goes parking, but nobody admits it. Every time you go parking you find out it's somebody else's parking place.

Patti Bever

Boys aren't very aggressive around here. If you want to go out--you'll have to ask them and hope they bring some money.

Carmel Howser

Go out with a boy once, and all the other boys think you're going steady with him. Then they won't ask you out.

Mary Jane Currence

I'd like to see a dance hall or something interesting started around here. Besides riding around or going to the show there's nothing else to do.

Billy Bashore

In general, dating is okay. It gives you something to do; but to go to the show every weekend is boring... Around here guys get pretty possessive after you date the same guy once or twice... It seems like you can't just be good friends...

Ann Luethemeyer

"But be back at 11:00 on the dot," says your father. You reply, "But dad, the movie isn't over until 10:30; and then we'll get a coke and drive around for a while. Couldn't I stay out a little longer?"

Familiar scene in your home?

It is a regular, weekly ritual in the life of almost every high school student in America. The Eldon youth is certainly no exception.

Dating and "bumming around" with friends are very big parts of

## Dating: Or Guess Who I'm Taking Out Tonight

Tammy Gullford  
Patty Vernon  
Lisa Connel

most high school students' schedules. This feature will examine dating which can be many different things.

It can become a sort of status symbol: "Who'd you go out with? Where'd you go? How much did she cost you? Guess who I'm taking out Saturday night?" It can also represent a way of establishing socially needful relationships by finding friends and coming to a better understanding of yourself. It can be fun, "the spice of life." But, to practical matters:

Where do Eldon students go after they've "lended that guy or gal" for a date? One of the common complaints we hear around here is that "there's just nothing to do around here." So, we set out on an information gathering research trek. We've catalogued for you some of the places you and/or other students spent time this year:

As one junior girl told us, "dating in the Eldon community can range anywhere from athletic events to a night on the town. We go anywhere for entertainment from within the city of Eldon to

surrounding towns."

Many couples consider attending a Mustang sports event and subsequent "coke and fries" a date. As one guy puts it, "In the winter months, the couples take advantage of the athletic activities for a source of entertainment. Basketball games and football games are attended regularly by those who would rather not go out of town or who do not have a lot of money to spend on fancy dinners, movies, and gasoline every weekend." A freshman echoes, "It can really be fun. We don't have to spend gobs of money. Just being together and having fun!"

Another facet we discovered was the "cruise." Says and EHS cheerleader, "Surprisingly, even with the great part the energy crunch of the past few years has had on our lives, dates and non-dates can be found 'riding around' the business district of Eldon almost every weeknight." Usually from the moment a teenager gets his license and can use the car for dating purposes, he takes his date down 'main street' at least once.

But many "kids find recreation in the surrounding towns and since there aren't many places within Eldon," declares a sophomore. "The lake (Lake of the Ozarks) is where we mostly go. With its amusement parks, arcades, movie theatres, miniature golf and excursion areas, the lake supplies a lot to go to and enjoy," he continues. "It's a great place to 'pick up' a date." He points out though, "you've got to be sort of careful. They come from all over and some of 'em are kind of strange."

Jefferson city offers students another popular spot for dating. The most frequented spot seemed to be Ramada Four with its "neat choice of films all the time." As one "swinger" says, you could take a different girl to the movies each night of the week and see a different movie every time.

Well, wherever you went, we hope you make it home in time!

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# What Have We Learned At EHS This Year?

OR DID THEODORE ROOSEVELT COME  
BEFORE WARREN G. HARDING? OR?

Tammy Guilford

Each student graduating from a public school system is estimated to have spent 12,800 hours within the walls, before receiving a diploma. Squeezed integrally within these hours are friends, fads, pranks and budding romances. Movies, books, and our grandparents elaborate and fantasize on our school days. But, what if anything, have we learned? Does the school system of EHS give any knowledge or understanding to prepare us for post-high years?

To answer this question and others, students were randomly interviewed. The resulting opinions were conflicting and varied. The inquiry "What have you learned?" aroused snorts, giggles and slapped-dash remarks followed by long pauses of reflection. A sampling:

SHERYL HAWK thoughtfully summed up the questions' difficulty when applied academically with "its hard to say how much you've accomplished. It's really a slow, gradual process of people telling this and that--repetition really. I guess I'm more aware of my emotional growth than my smarts." JAY APPERSON reflected for a long time and then abruptly blurted, "I've learned something somewhere along the line; but, I don't know what. If you asked a question, or if I took it right off a test I could say; but right off my head, I can't tell you."

MARY MAHER felt that "I haven't learned anything since eighth grade, except in Spanish--and that doesn't really count, because in that you have to learn something." Mary blamed her lack of progress on the fact that she "lost interest in making good grades for parents and teachers and all that." BRUCE GIBBS simply stated that he had gained "not too much, mainly because I just didn't try. I've just been doing enough to get by so I can pass and get credit."

In contrast, PAULA GOODE felt that she had learned "a lot." She professed to have "enjoyed all the classes I have had." She was particularly pleased with sewing and woods classes because "I'm going to make all my clothes."

GWEN JONES was confident that "I learned everything in clerical, typing, running office machines, interviewing for a job. I could go for-

ever." MARK BARKLAGE found with a chuckle that he had acquired the knowledge of "How to get out of things."

However, ALEISA EASTIN learned that its better to "not put off things that should be done today." Aleisa regarded Contemporary Issues as a most important class because "it's important to know whats going on so when you're out of school, you're not totally in the dark." She somberly said that "reading's the most important thing in school."

One of the most frequent things students felt they gained from school was what JEFF YOWS called "how to deal with society." Jeff stated with a grimace that he had learned not to "judge people by appearance, (because) people aren't really as true as they show to be. Many are sort of two-faced."

JOEL FARRIS felt that he had learned that, "you don't have to be biased against the establishment. Sometimes it's best to go along, even though you don't want to." He explained that "if you always try to compromise instead of having your way, you'll get along a lot better. When there's conflict between you and society (pot, the way you dress, the way you wear your hair, etc.) you've got to compromise or else there's not any progress."

DOUG PARTRIDGE shared that he had gained the philosophy that "if you're friendly and everything, you can get along with people a lot better and make more friends."

STACEY GOODRICH claimed to have "learned what each course is set out to teach." However, after more thought, she countered what she had originally said because "it's possible to sit in a class and pass without getting half the ideas they try to impress upon you, especially in a class that involves philosophy." Growing grave, she stated that her most important gain from education was that "I'm worried about being a shallow person. I've realized you can live your life on the surface or really dig."

PATTY VERNON said she regarded Speech as her most valuable class because "it's the only class that really makes you think for yourselves. In the others you can memorize stuff and you've got it made--and that's

not really learning."

Another question asked was "how would you improve EHS?"

MIKE WITT said that he would put in air conditioning and carpeting and fix up every room differently. "For example," he says, "if you went into a choir room, you'd have notes and stuff all over the walls... it'd wake you up more."

ROGER MOSS favors holding school "outdoors and letting the kids come and go as they please."

JEFF YOWS thinks that a smoking lounge should be established for students.

HOWARD BODINE strongly feels that "since we're a triple A school, we need more sports. If there were more sports to go out for, I'd study a lot more."

SHERYL HAWK clashes with Howard's view, because "This town puts too much emphasis on sports. They're more concerned about putting out basketball and football players than doctors--that is, real scholars, who could help the community. Playing is fine, but don't put so much emphasis on winning. It's not whether you win, but how you play."

To shape EHS, Joel Farris would "get rid of the teachers who aren't my idea of a good teacher." He would also "get rid of the kids who don't want to go to school." He explained, "I'm not saying if they didn't make a certain grade kick them out; but if all they do is come and see their girlfriends they're not really serious about school."

It is obvious from the quotes that EHS is not perfect. However, the interviews do show that many students believe that it does really help them.

Senior KEVIN POPRJOY is an example. Kevin shared that for him school has been very "meaningful socially--because I've made a lot of friends; and, in some instances it's been meaningful educationally."

"I've learned how to learn, you might say." He firmly believes that this is important because "life is a learning experience and if you don't know how to think or know the process of learning, you're not going to get very far or have a meaningful life."

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TEACHERS--What makes a good one?

... Randy Vernon--"strict, good natured and I don't know how to say it--one who makes it hard on you yet they're not."

... Darlene Byrd--"One that doesn't favor certain people, controls the class, and doesn't just let them do what they want."

... Dennis White--"a man or woman whose ideas of education are not simply textbooked learned."

... Dennis Runyan--"ought to make a student put out for him, not let him down, make you not want to look bad in front of him."

... Robin Rains--"a teacher has to be a friend before you can really learn anything from them, a friend just... you can talk to them and it doesn't have to be about an assignment--it can be about something that's bothering you or about a movie or a book and they have to understand, because that's one of the main things in teaching--understanding people."

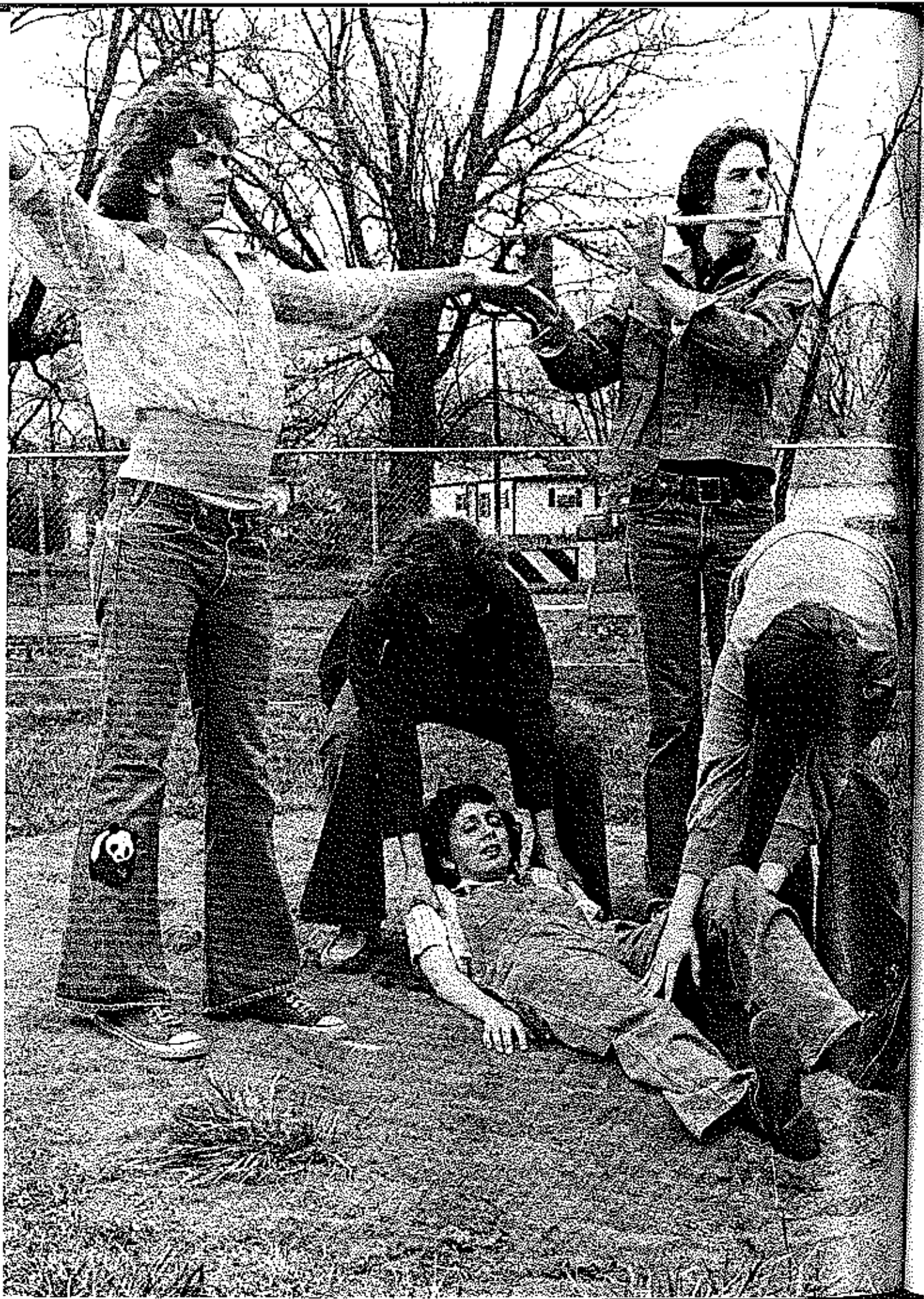
... Bob Lodge--"one that doesn't make you get tardies and absents and is a girl and is good looking."

... Lisa Singleton--"he can get along with the kids and teachers at the same time, teach without being the student... can make a mistake and joke around... a student should be able to come to school and have fun and learn at the same time and a teacher ought to be able to teach and have fun at the same time too."

... Mike Whitten--"is fair and if you get in and try he won't flunk you."

... Junior Howser--"acts his age and doesn't treat students as kids."

... Tina Raynor--"a person who really cares, who is interested in the individual he is learning and takes the time to really help and care for his students."



# PARTICIPANTS



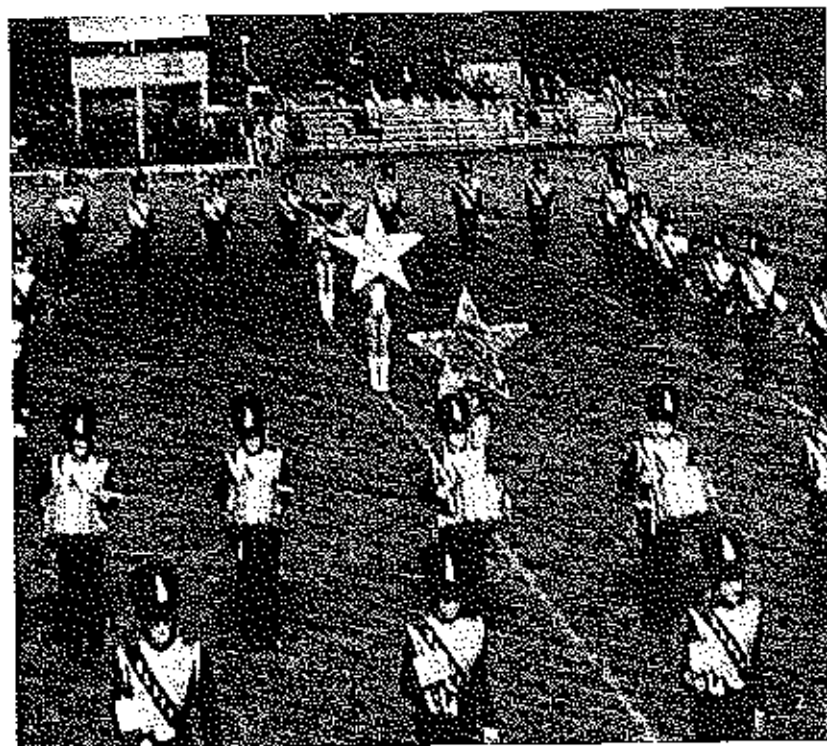
## Homecoming

# Eldon Mustangs down Cardinals

It was here at last! The EHS Football Homecoming finally became a reality!

The day started off with a stimulating pep assembly which was followed by the usual, dynamic parade. The floats were displayed; the FFA-FHA taking first, the Junior second, and the Senior third. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen Mary Jane Currence during halftime of the Eldon-Tipton game. The Homecoming dance ended a very satisfying day for everyone.

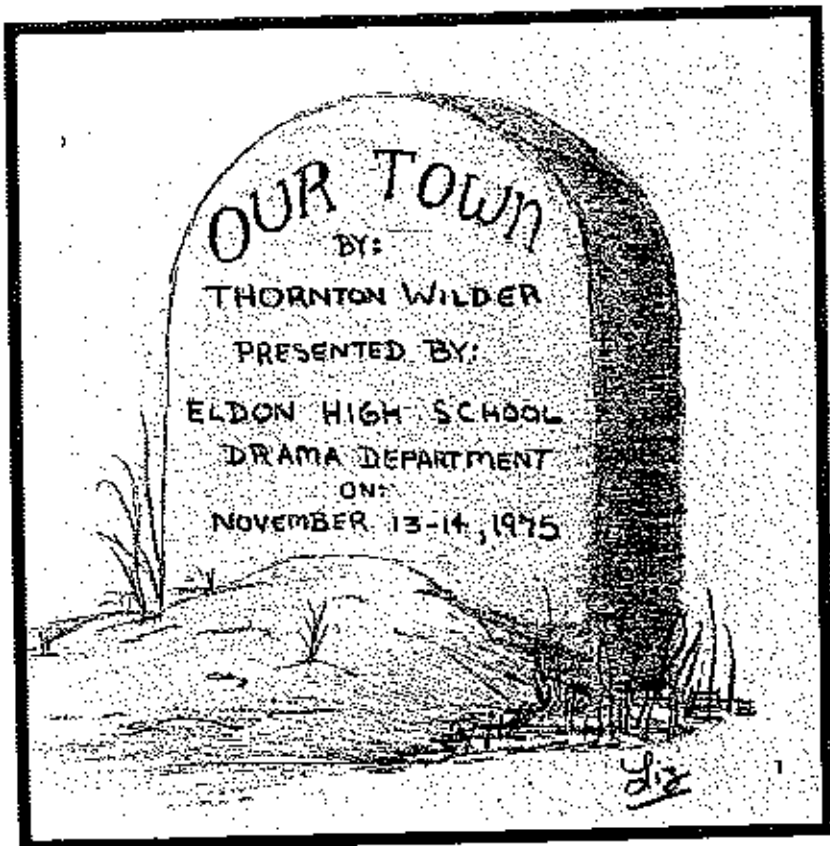
Mary Jane Currence





1. Mary Jane Currence reigns as 1975-76 Homecoming queen.
2. BHS band does the "Uncle Sam Hat."
3. A "small" form of entertainment at the pep assembly.
4. Retiring queen Kevin Pearson is escorted by Tim Madole and Gary Evers.
5. Lori Rogers being escorted by Paul Saling and Steve Wasmer.
6. Patti Vernon pulls off a funny skit on student teacher for the pep assembly.
7. The drum majorette, Kathy Adcock, in action at the parade.

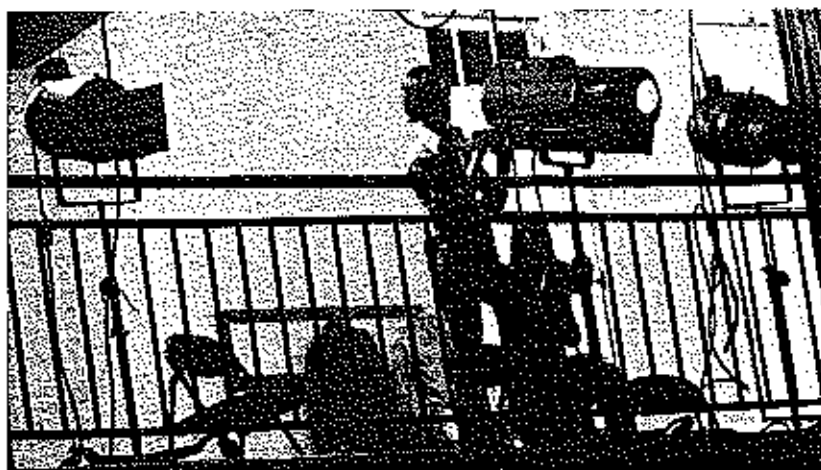




1. Death was one of the main themes of the play.
2. Pat Raynor and Tammy Guilford portray George and Emily in "Our Town".



The lighting crew works to create an "antworldly" mood.



PANEL IDENTIFICATIONS:

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Tammy Guilford     | 13. John Ferguson  |
| 2. Stacey Goodrich    | 14. Tina Raynor    |
| 3. Pat Raynor         | 15. John Haynes    |
| 4. Joel Farris        | 16. Rick Williams  |
| 5. Becky Clark        | 17. David Lee      |
| 6. Lorna Atwell       | 18. Phillip Gier   |
| 7. Greg Singleton     | 19. Chris Spencer  |
| 8. Mike Phillips      | 20. Shane Rebstock |
| 9. Dennis White       | 21. Terry Doolin   |
| 10. Dale Dinyiddie    | 22. Greg Jarrett   |
| 11. Tina Halderman    | 23. Terry Jarrett  |
| 12. Vanessa Halderman | 24. Kevin Houston  |



## A NIGHT OF ONE ACTS

The curtain rose at 7:30, April 1 & 2, as the Eldon Drama Class presented a night of one-act plays and duets in the old gym. The plays were cast and directed by the students themselves and each student was required to participate in some way.

Seven one-acts were staged along with six duets, which provided a series of serious and humorous productions each night.

Among the plays that are not shown "The Other Player" starring David Lee, Mike Phillips, and Terry Jarrett; and "The Street of Good Friends" starring Vanessa Halderman, Chris Spencer, and Ramona Bittle.

Duets also were enacted, with "Plaza Suite" starring Pat Raynor and Ramona Bittle; "Doreen" starring Dennis White and Lorna Atwell; and "The Odd Couple" starring Joel Farris and Greg Singleton.

As the curtain was drawn for the last time, everyone agreed that it was time well spent and each will treasure the memories of those last two nights.



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1. A scene enacted from "The Diary of Adam & Eve."
2. Tina Halderman applies make-up to Joel Farris in "The Makeup Artist."
3. A scene enacted from the act "The Minor Miracle."
4. Tammy Gullford is being lowered into "The Sand Box."
5. A scene enacted from the act "The Princess."

## Student publications work to be truly representative

BHS student publications worked again this year to inform students about relevant issues. The MAROON & GOLD took on a new challenge by running some in-depth articles, usually given double-spread coverage. Several Journalism students attended the Missouri School of Journalism's summer workshop in Columbia. Yearbook staff invited the entire student body to participate in its celebration of the Bicentennial. Students were asked to relate the theme through photography, painting and sketchwork, and verse. The staff also work-

ed to make the book more representative of the entire school by including candid and quotations from students. The book took on another new with its feature section. Mr. Douglas Tarpley, sponsor for both publications, says, "This year was an enthusiastic one for student journalists. Although the term was marked with some production problems, students learned of the fundamentals of design, layout, writing, and their responsibility to their audience."



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1. Chris Spencer, M & G editor, and Lorna Atwell, Listen column editor, consider possible topics for an end of the year publication. Looking on are Tammy Guilford and Gloria Dawson.
2. Julie Fisher prepares M & G copy for paste-up on the verityper.
3. Dale Dhawiddic writes some heads.
4. Jo Ann Groves "sleeves" some negatives for later printlug.

## Queen of Popularity and Beauty

On Friday night, Feb. 13, Eldon celebrated its 81st annual Basketball Homecoming. The evening was filled with the fragrance of roses and anticipation was at its peak. The chosen few walked into the spotlight with the EHS highschool band performing throughout the ceremony.

Silence filled the auditorium as the Master of Ceremonies, Chuck Saak, announced the 1976 Queen of Popularity and Beauty. The crown was given to Miss Debbie Richardson by Sharene Alexander, the 1975 retiring queen. Debbie received a bouquet of roses and the royal train was placed around her shoulders. She then retired to the wicker throne, where she settled to watch the Eldon-California game. The attendants: Ann Luetkemeyer and Charlene Bond were seated at her side with the class maids.

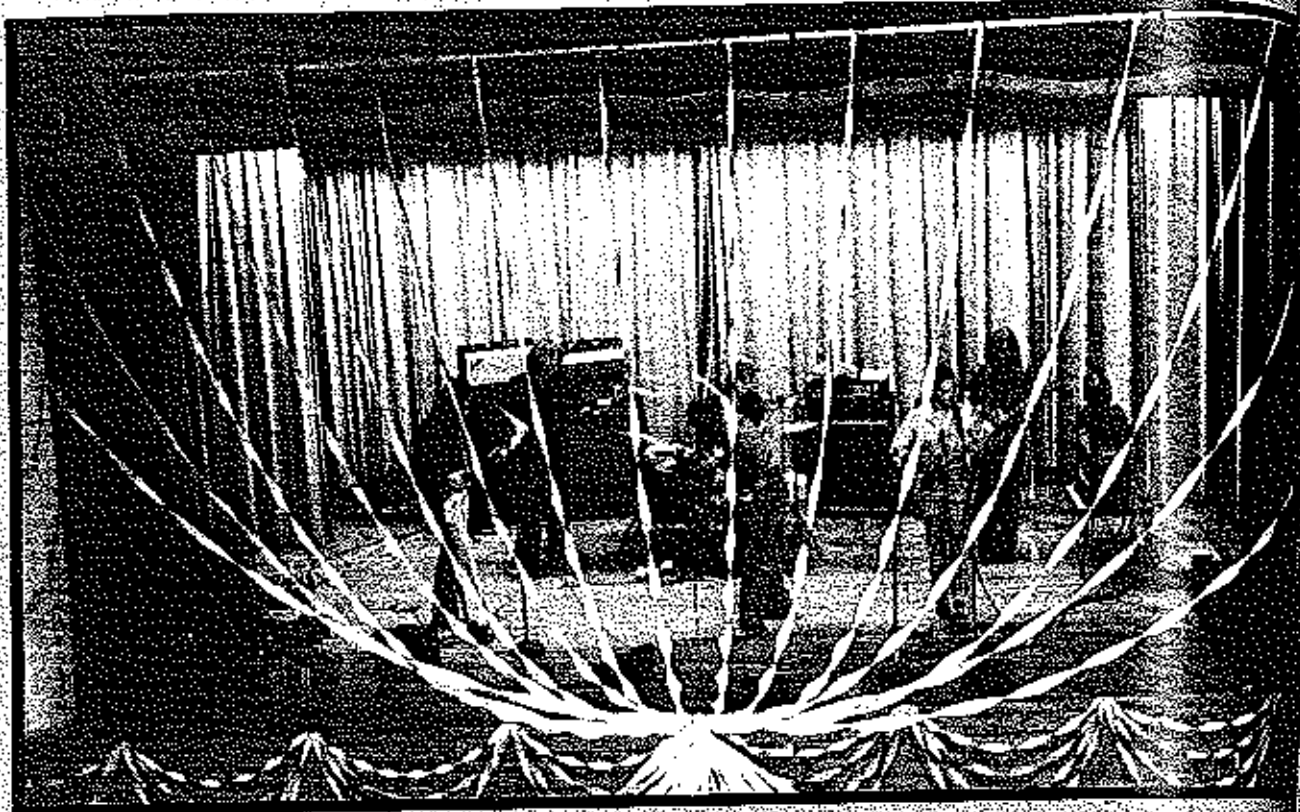
A pom-pom routine was given by the cheerleaders at half time of the second game in honor of the new queen, and a Homecoming dance ended the evenings festivities.





1. Debbie Richardson was crowned 1976 Queen of Popularity and Beauty.
2. These girls were chosen as 1976 class maids. They are as follows: Jeannette Williams, Marsha Blank, Diane Crismon, Barbie Miller, Tina Halderman, and Susie Furstenau.
3. Charlene Bond was selected as one of the candidates for queen.
4. Sharene Alexander retired as the 1975 queen.
5. Starry eyed, Jeannette Williams watched the Mustang-Pinto game.
6. Susie Furstenau, escorted by Phil Wahlbrink, proudly walks into the spotlight.
7. Ann Luetkemeyer, queen candidate, poses for a snapshot.
8. Diane Crismon, sophomore candidate enjoyed attending in the regal court.
9. Terena Runyan and Stacy Merriott served as crown bearer and flowergirl.





*An evening at  
"The Land of Oz"*

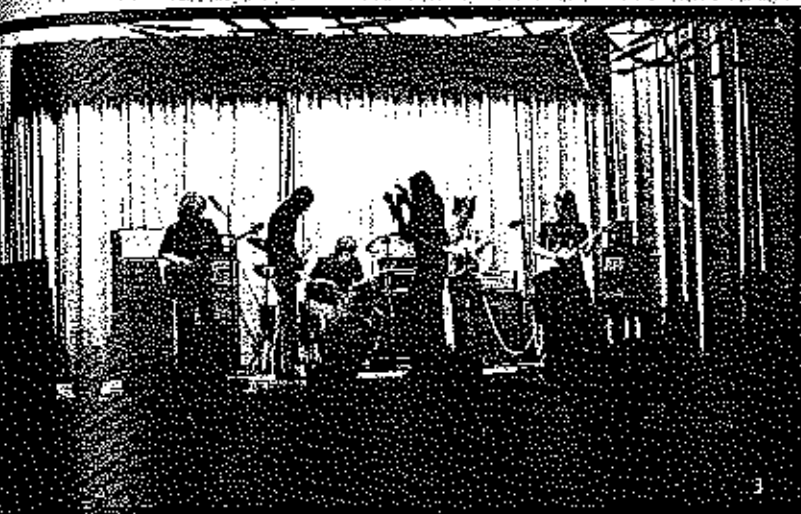
The night was a sensation! The theme, "The Land of Oz", created a mystical atmosphere, which carried through the whole evening.

A formal banquet started the night, and was followed by a semi-formal dance, lead by the popular band "Wainlock Edge."

The decorations truly set the atmosphere. Following the yellow brick road, you entered a land of gay pink, blue, white, and yellow. The walls were highlighted by large murals, accompanied by a false ceiling with streamers leading to a rotating crystal ball.

The evening closed on a satisfied note, and everyone went their own way; but, it was evident that the evening in the "Land of Oz" would be remembered for a long time.





1. Looking down from the crow's nest, the band is preparing for the dance.
2. The Juniors are being presented with their class rings.
3. A picture being taken of the band in action.
4. A glimpse of the Junior girls class ring.
5. A shot of the Junior boys class ring.
6. Couples are serving themselves at the formal Buffet dinner.
7. A few moments of anxiety are being shared before the dance.



1. Bill Dinwiddie proudly models with his industrial arts project, a homemade guitar.
2. Jim Carroll shows off his project, an elegant desk for his home.
3. Art instructor Mr. Richard Easton visits about a student's artwork project with Mrs. Mark Hoffman.
4. Home Economics teacher Mrs. Mary Vernon talks with visiting parents about a student's sewing project.
5. Student sewing projects were displayed for visitors to examine in the home economics room.

## *Open house displays draw crowd of parents to view student projects in many classes.*

The night of May 7 EHS presented a conservatory of student work done throughout the year. Parents, friends, and family were invited to view displays of work from the art and home economics departments, and shop classes. Special education class also had displays exhibited.

The art room walls, tables, and chairs were covered with student work ranging from pastels by Rosemary Singleton and Gloria Dawson to pottery and string art by Anita Kelly, Anne Hill, and Brenda Chapman. Music was filtered through the room providing a relaxed atmosphere.

The industrial building included works in wood and metal. Reproductions of a cannon (miniature) and an old gun were two projects that were on display. Students in wood presented tables, chests, desks, and a guitar done by Bill Dinwiddie. Some other contributing students were Jim Carroll, Steve Howser, John Ferguson, and Duane Dawson.

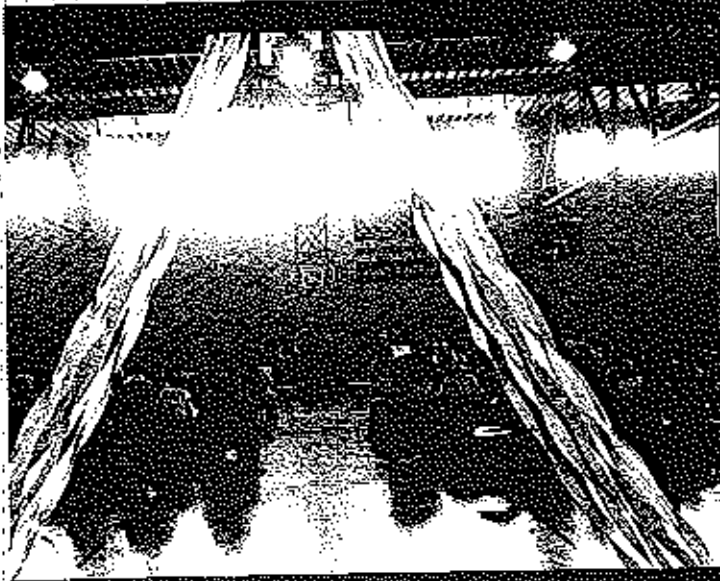
Home economics department displayed clothes sewn by the students plus projects of embroidery and quilts. Interior decorating projects consisting of accessories for the home were also shown.

Mary Vernon, head of the home ec. department said that, "Student participation was very good. The cooperation of the FHA and its officers was just great!"

Special education class displayed projects ranging from pictures to pillows. One project was a doll's head that served as a tissue dispenser.

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1. Winning the mile run against Osage, Russellville, and Tipton is Jay Apperson.
2. David Apperson pushes for the finish line.
3. Mike Phillips heads toward the finish line of the 100 yard dash.



Commencement  
May 24, 1976

Class song--  
Theme from Mahogany

Class colors--  
Red and Black

# SENIOR ALBUM

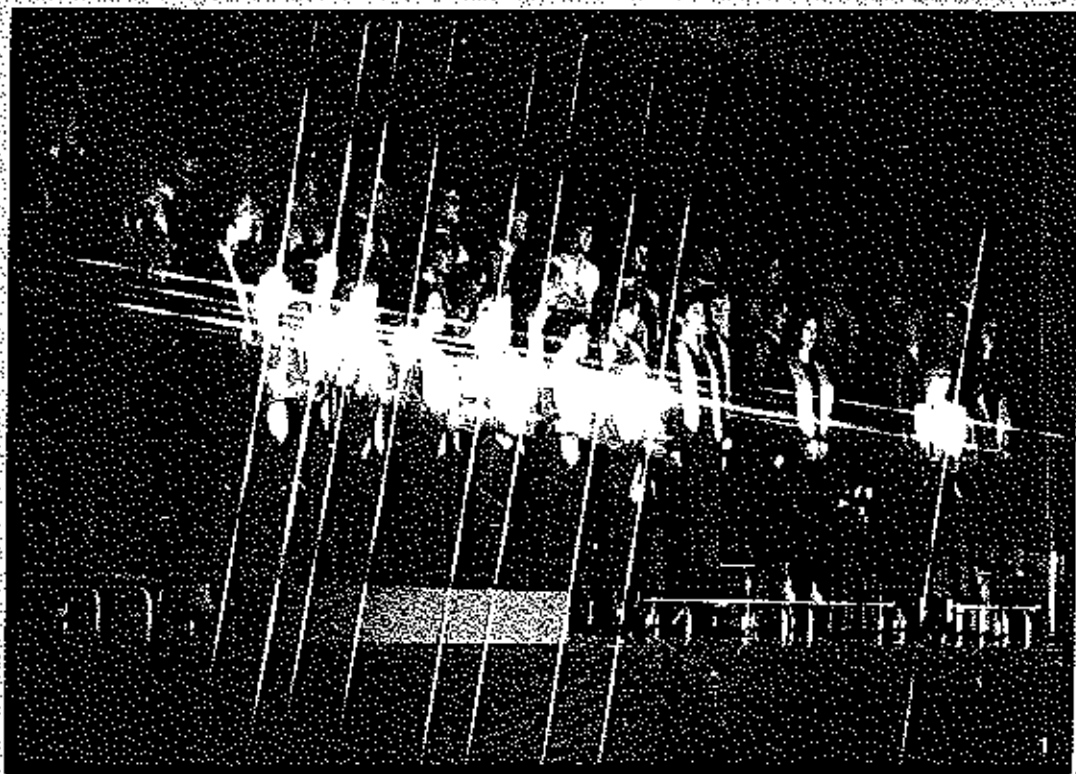
## 'Variety' keynotes 'Musical Montage', 1976 Spring Show Production

The title "A Musical Montage" gives an apt description of this year's show. The assortment of musical styles was far-reaching. The Girls Glee performed "Who Will Buy" and "Twentiana" a medley of hit tunes of the 1920's. The Boys Glee sang two numbers; "Ma Ole Bamboo" and "Old Man Noah." The Mixed Chorus presented a religious number "God Is Our Refuge."

Solo styles ranged from the soft rock sounds of Stacey Goodrich's "You've Got A Friend" to a novelty number "Sam, You Made The Pants Too Long," by Jody Atwell.

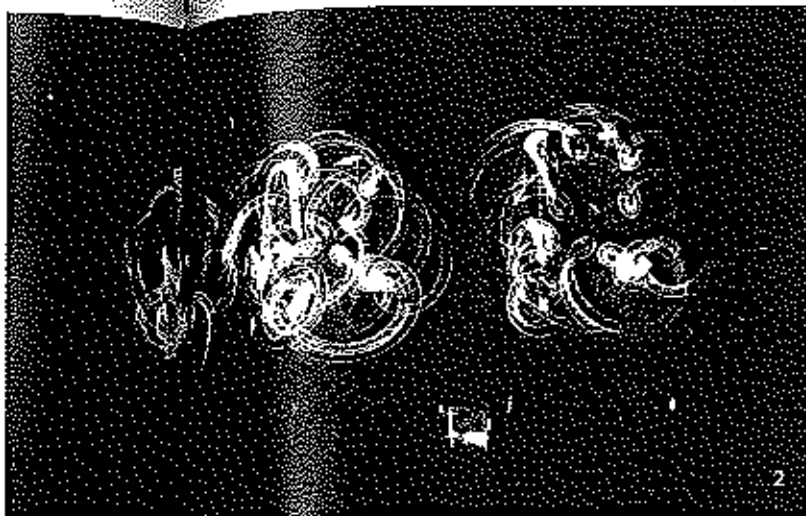
Dances composed an important part of the show and they showed variety, also. Four Junior girls performed a Hawaiian Hula Dance to "Ka-Lu-A" and ten girls formed a keldine. A Sophomore ensemble did a dance to "That Cat Is High" and two girls performed a modern blacklight dance to "Dream Weavers".

The show ended on its traditional bitter-sweet note with the Senior Girls Trio singing "Time In A Bottle" and the finale ending with "Memories."



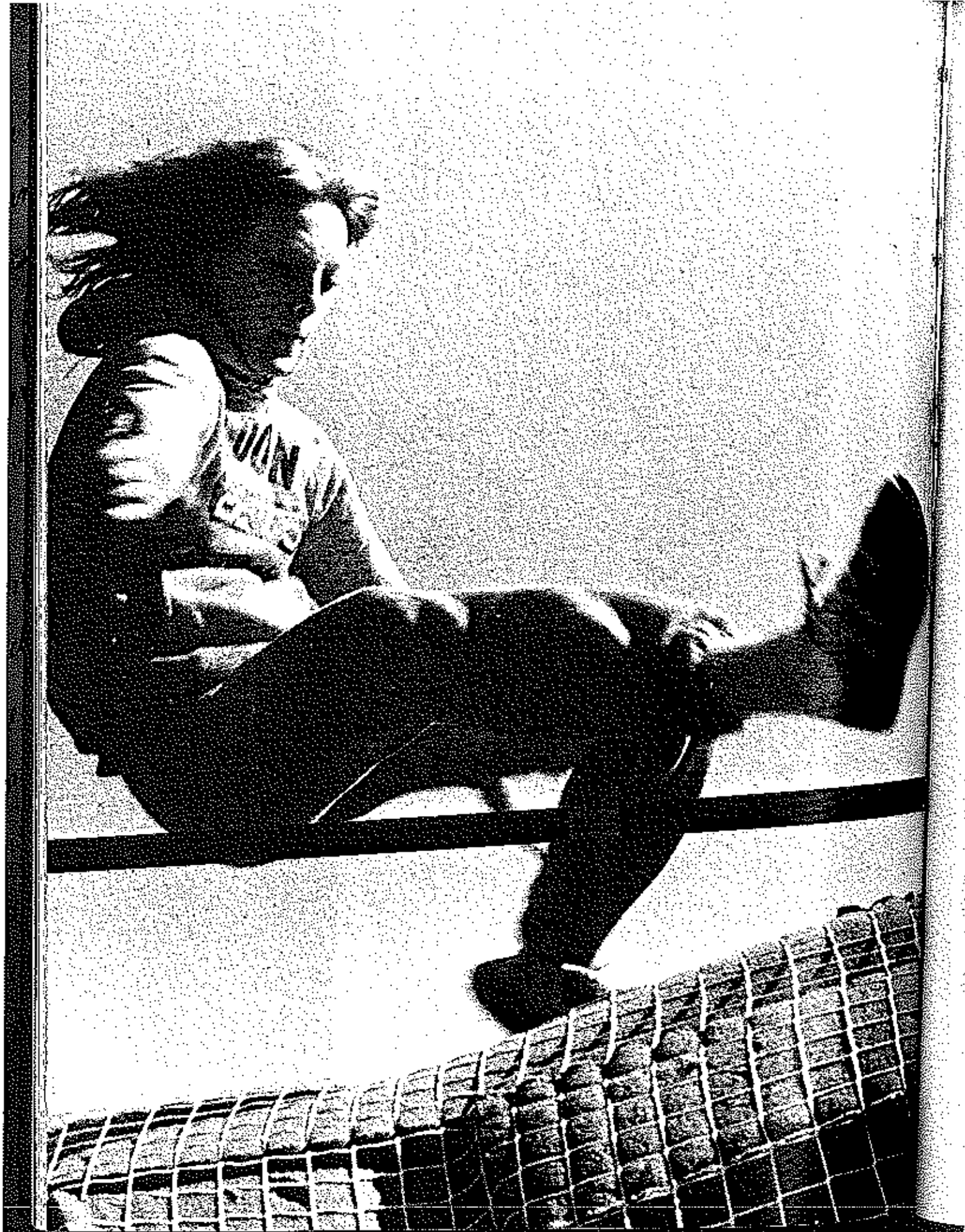
1. The Mixed Chorus with their candles during "God Is Our Refuge."



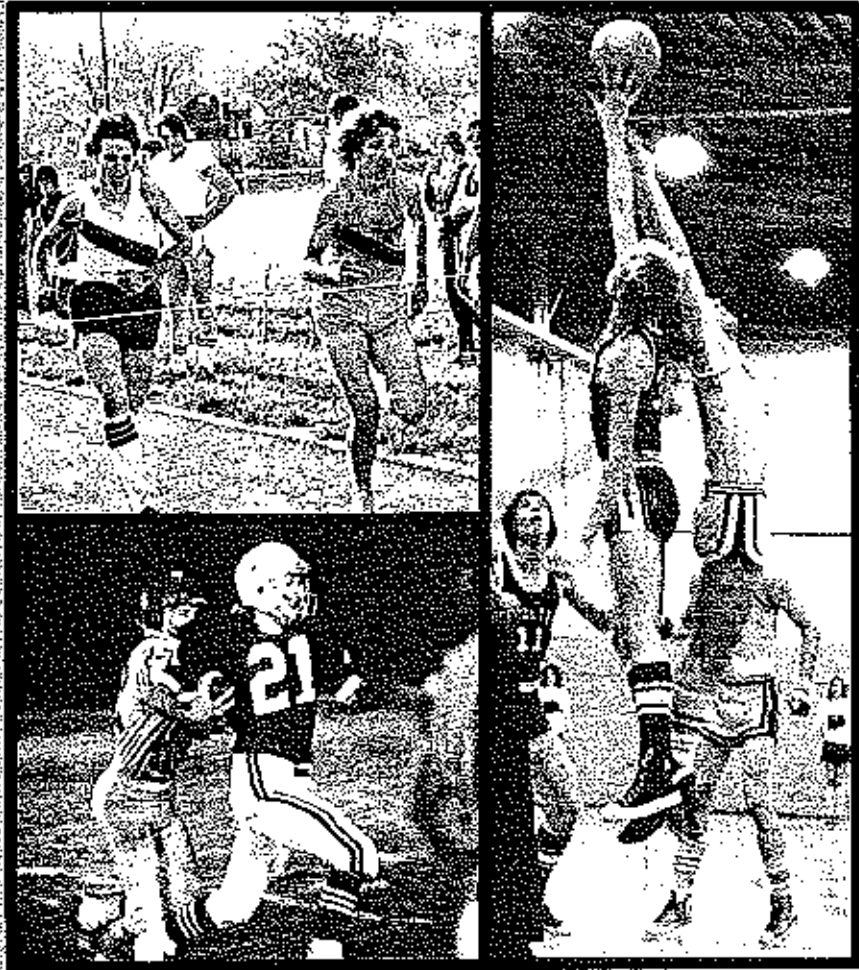


2. Timed exposure catches the movement of the lighted batons in a stunning routine performed by the Baton Corps to "Theme From S.W.A.T."
3. The ten girls who formed the kickline are shown here doing their routine to "Baby Face."
4. "There's No Business Like Show Business" was performed by the Mixed Chorus as this year's opening number.
5. Terry Jarret and Rick Wahlbrink sang and did their own accompaniment on their guitars. Their number was "Sandman."





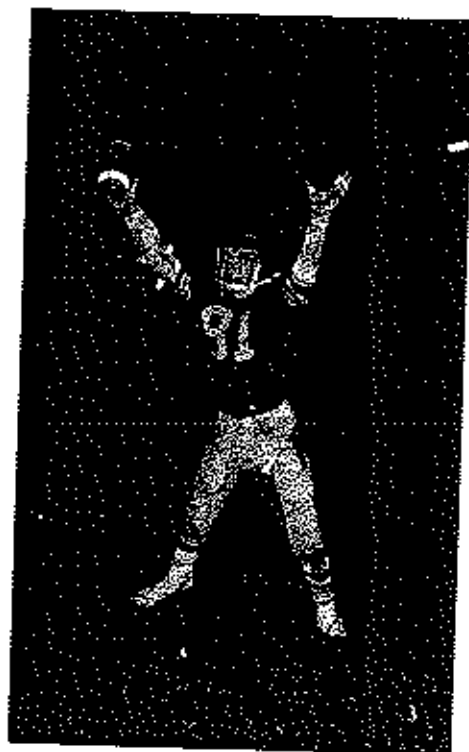
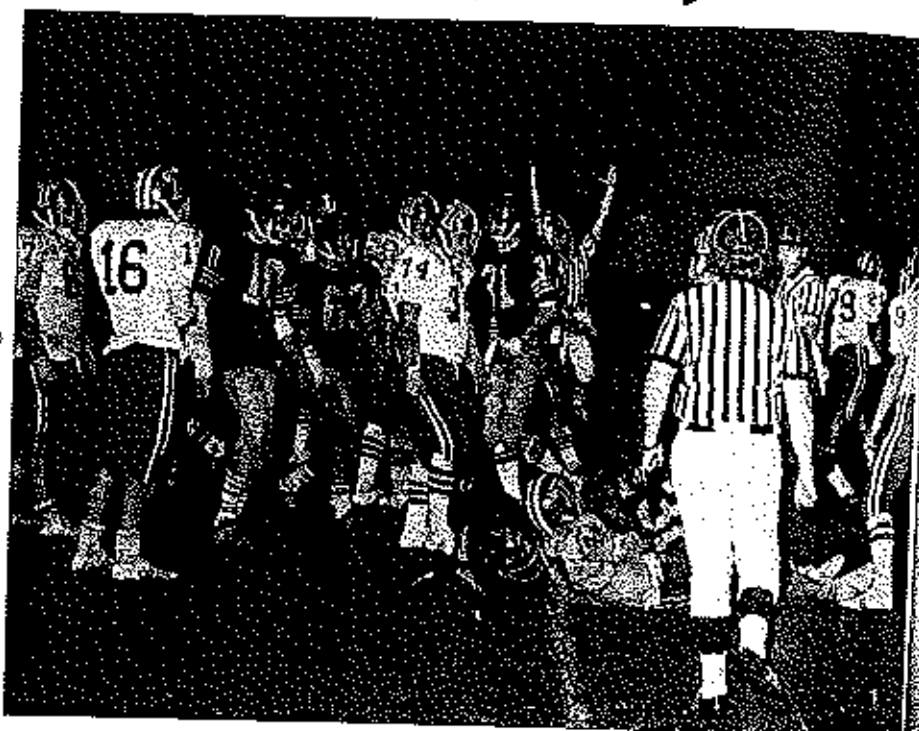
# ATHLETES



## Football

### *Young team gains experience; builds for next year.*

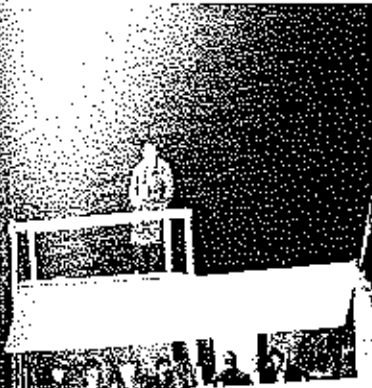
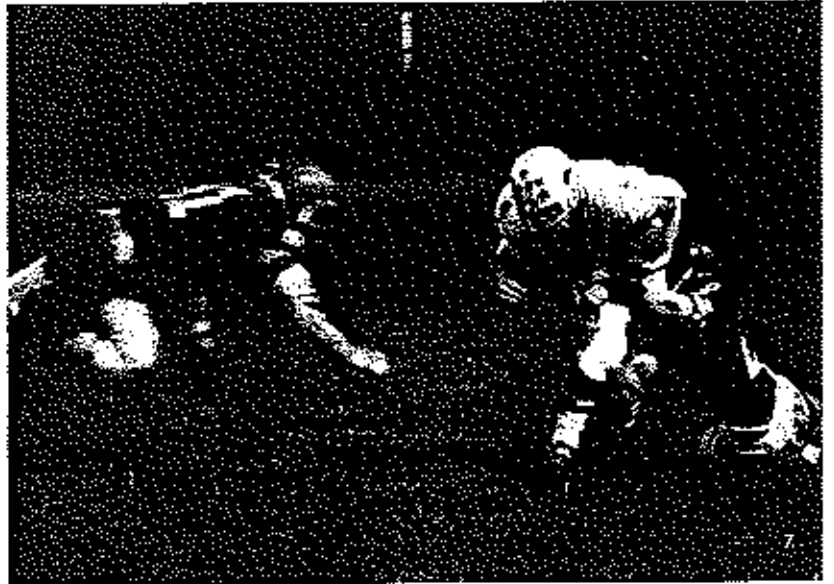
An inexperienced Eldon High School football squad started slow and gained experience game by game. The team finished with a 3-4-1 record. A few bright spots stand out in the season. The Mustangs romped Tipton in Eldon's Homecoming game and gained a hard fought tie with a highly respected conference favorite, the California Pintos. Eldon also redeemed themselves by beating Iberia after last year's shellacking by the Rangers. Steve Wasmer, Jeff Schlesener, Dave Ziegler, Ty Lewis, Terry Doolin, Mike Phillips, and Rex Branch made the all conference team. The Mustangs will be much improved next year because of the fact that there will be ten returning lettermen.



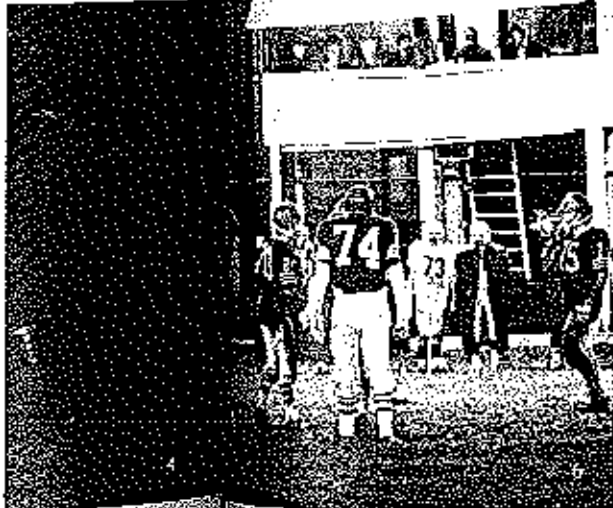
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1. The final touchdown for a Homecoming victory
2. Rex Branch takes a rest while watching his team members fight on for a win.
3. Dave Ziegler scores a touchdown to put the Mustangs in the lead.
4. Quarterback John Shore and Coach Higby discuss the plans for the game.



5. Officials interrupt play during the game.
6. A view of the home field between plays.
7. Two Mustang players bring down an opponent.
8. Barry Doolin runs downfield with the ball.

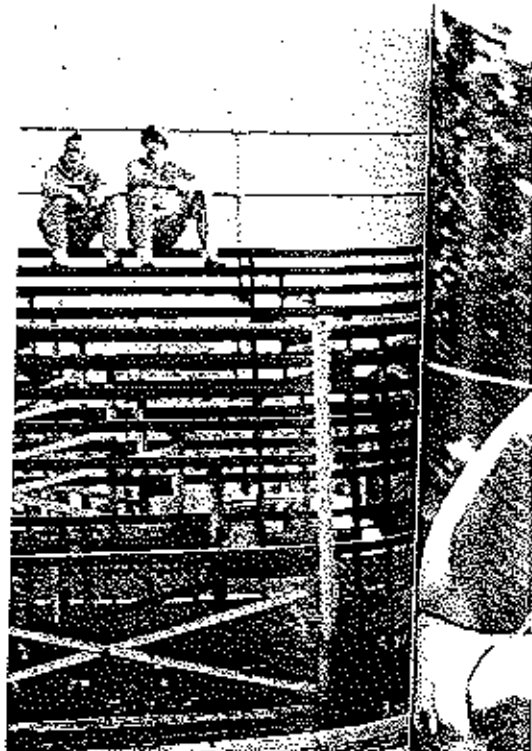




*'76 Cindermen strong sprinters, team secus  
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2. Jay Apperson begins the mile run for Eldon against Osage and Russellville.
3. Mike Phillips heads toward the finish line of the 100 yard dash.

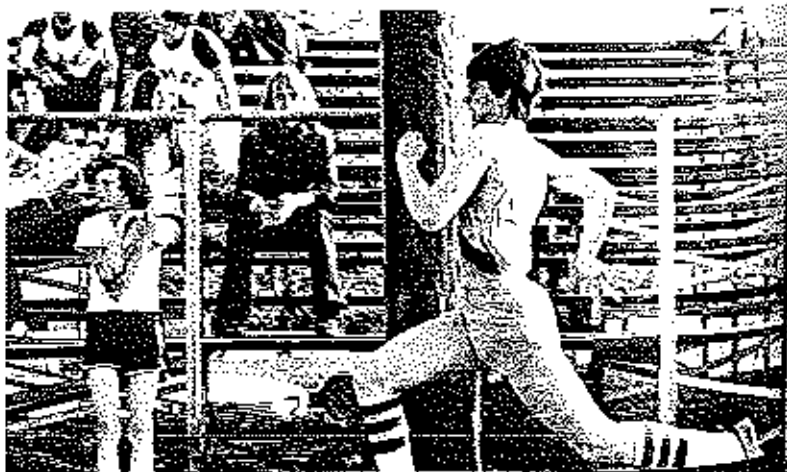
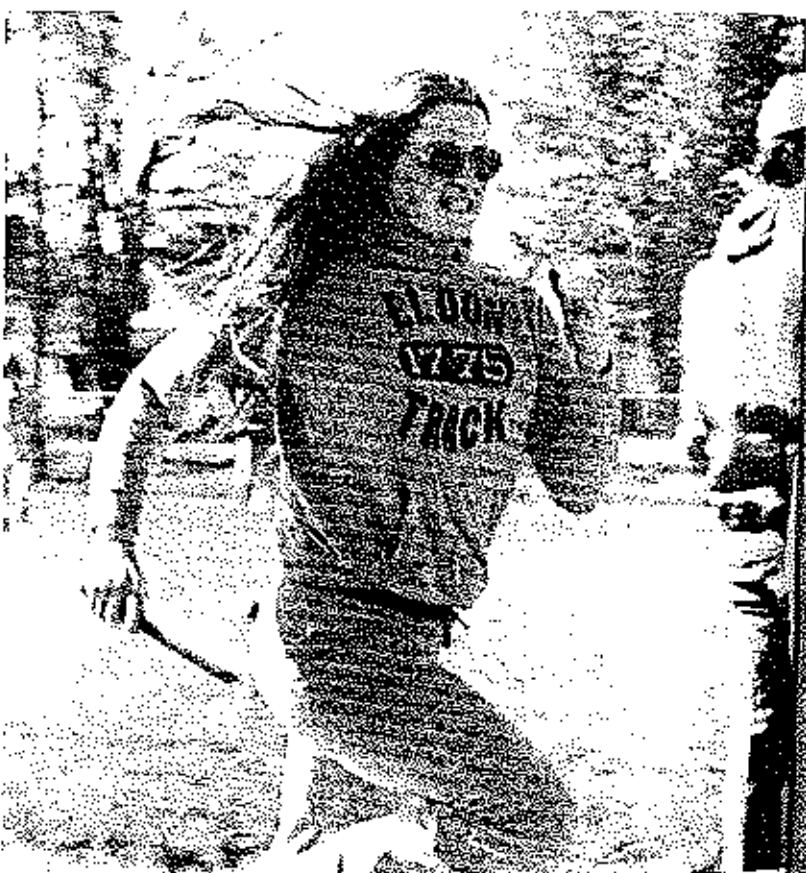




The 1976 EHS girls track team, consisting primarily of freshmen, met action in five track meets this season. According to Coach June Bruner, the best performance was at the Versailles Triangular meet when Eldon took a close second. For the first time in years, Eldon won both the mile run and the 880 yard run with Barb Yaeger and Denice Phillips respectively. Highlights of the year included a new 220 yard dash school record set by Pam Foster with a time of 28 seconds, and the capturing of third place in the shot put by Darlene Byrd in both the Tri-County and District meets. "I am looking forward to next year," Coach Bruner says, "and hoping the freshmen who went out this year will be returning. I'm also excited about our wins in distance and want to improve on them next year."

4. Jo Karen Hammond leaps up and reaches out during the long jump.
5. Darlene Byrd thrusts out the shot.
6. Susie Tompkins runs with concentration to help the 880 medley team.
7. Rhonda Hawk tries her hand at the high jump.
8. Julie Whitney kicks up her legs in an effort to win the high jump.
9. Aiding the team in the 880 relay is Tanya Robinson.

1. Russell Popp runs the half mile.
2. Dave Ziegler is found taking a rest from action.
3. With determination, Sheryl Hawk carries the baton in the 380 relay.
4. Lorri Clark hurls the softball down the field.
5. Jim Reavis sprints down the track in an Eldon Triangular meet.



## Golfers win 6th Tri-County conference

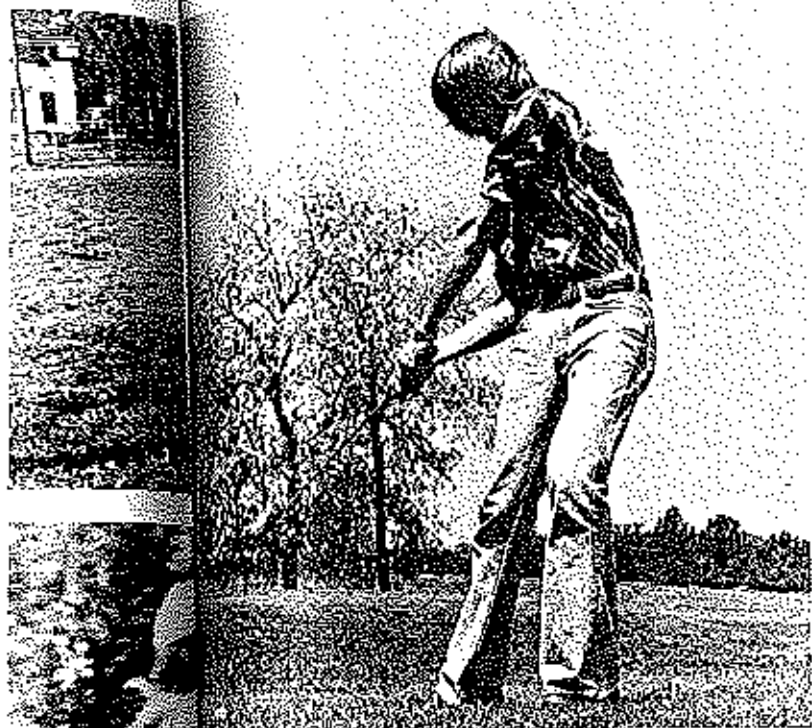
The Mustangs had a better golf season than expected this year. Even with their young team, they lost only three of their ten matches, falling twice to the J.C. Jays and once to Osage. In the Tri-County Conference, the Mustangs tied Versailles for first place with a 437, making this the sixth consecutive year they have won the conference. Shane Rebstock repeated as Tri-County medalist for the third year.

1. Shane Rebstock shows that perfected form is essential to good golfing.
2. Terry Jarrett softly strokes the ball into the hole for a par.
3. Rick Wahlbrink chips onto the green.
4. Blasting his way out of the sand trap, Terry Jarrett gets his ball out of trouble.

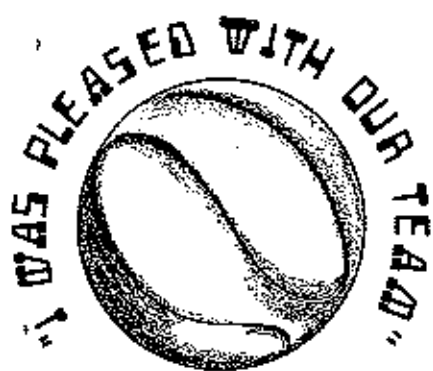
### 1976 GOLF RESULTS

* Eldon	Versailles	* Eldon	Versailles
Eldon	Jeff City*	* Eldon	Tipton
* Eldon	Tipton	Eldon	Jeff City*
* Eldon	Osage	Eldon	Osage*
* Eldon	Camdenton	* Eldon	Camdenton

\* winner of match



## Volleyball

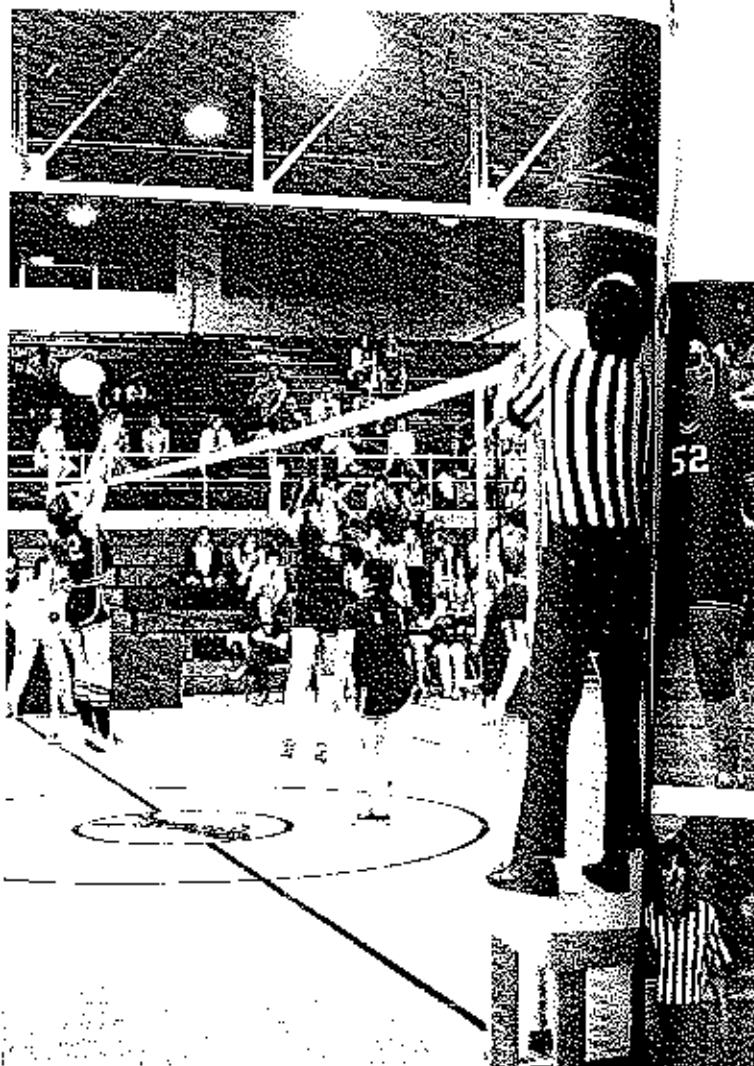


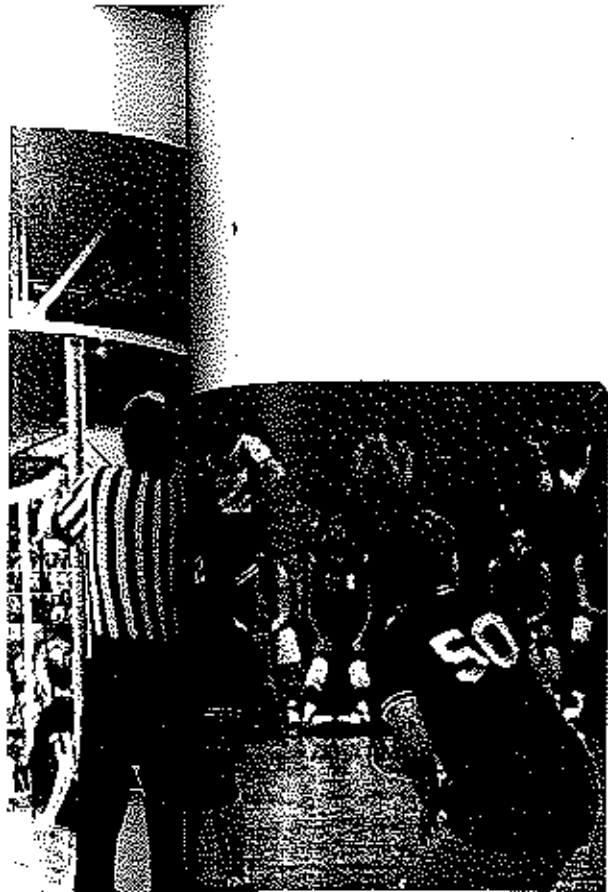
Eldon competed in interscholastic girls' volleyball for the first time this year. Although the record doesn't show it the team had a fairly successful initial season. Although "A" team's record was 3 wins and 6 losses, many of the losses were very close and some matches were tie-breakers.

"All in all," commented Coach Bev Greene, "I was very satisfied, this being our first season. There were a few disappointments, but I was pleased with the girls' overall play."

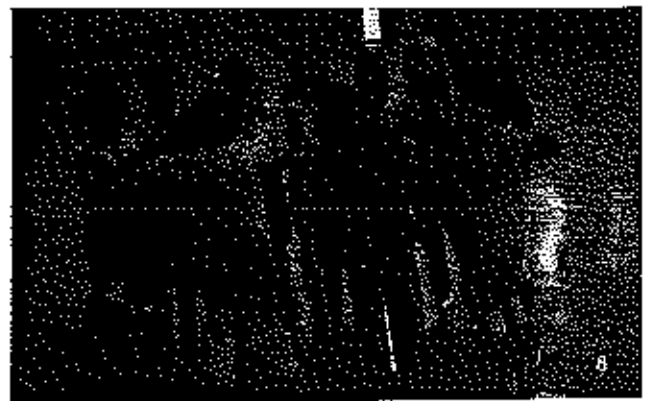
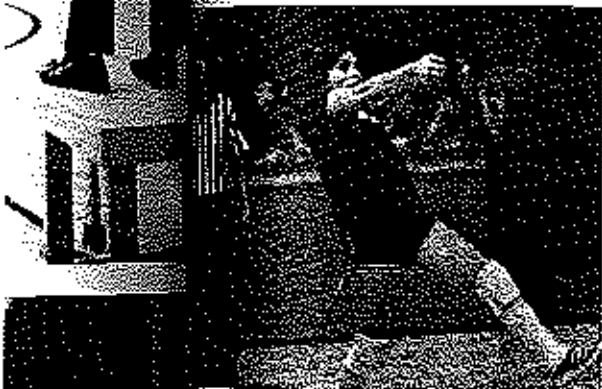
Two girls on the "A" team received special honors for their performance this year. Carmen Pardo earned a place on the first All-Conference team, and Val Wilhoit was chosen for the second team.

Next year, the Mustangs will have a good chance of improving last season's record. Coach Greene will have three returning starters, plus plenty of help from this year's "B" team. The Eldon Junior Varsity team finished with a 2 and 4 mark. "Our "B" team showed much improvement over the course of the season and I'm expecting a lot of help from them next year," said Coach Greene.





1. Ann Luatkemeyer fits the ball over the arms of a Camden-ton Laker for a Mustang victory.
2. Coach Bev Greene gives last minute instructions during a time out.
3. Susau Robinson sets up to a fellow team mate for a spike.
4. Carmen Pardo and Becky Clark are ready for the serve.
5. Aiding the team effort, Patty Vernon adds a point to the winning cause.
6. Junior Varsity is congratulated by Varsity team mates after a victory.
7. Jubilation overwhelmed varsity players.
8. A pep talk is given before the game.



## Hardwork and Dedication Brings Results

As Coach Burnell Crain says, "We saw many new faces in October when basketball practice began. There were some new students to Eldon, and some new faces to basketball. There were no lettermen and very little varsity experience among them."

After a very strenuous first half of the season, the team's morale was good, but the record left many loyal supporters wondering.

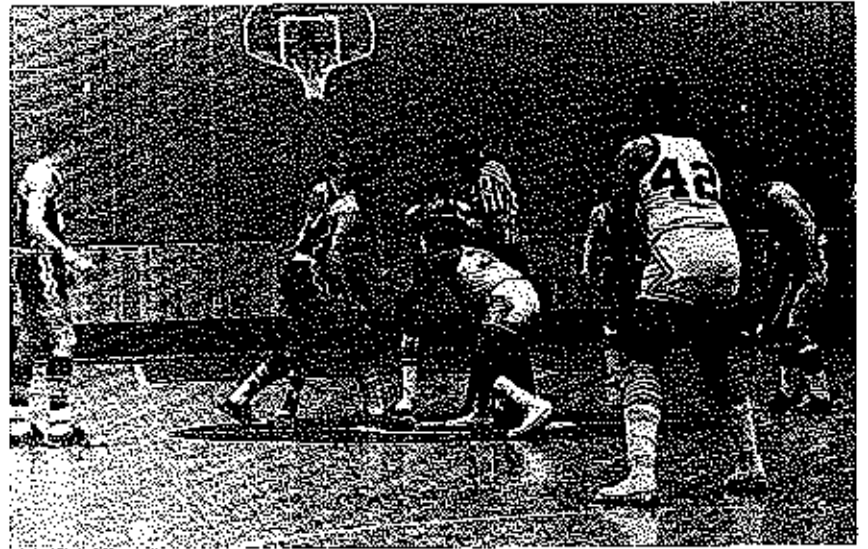
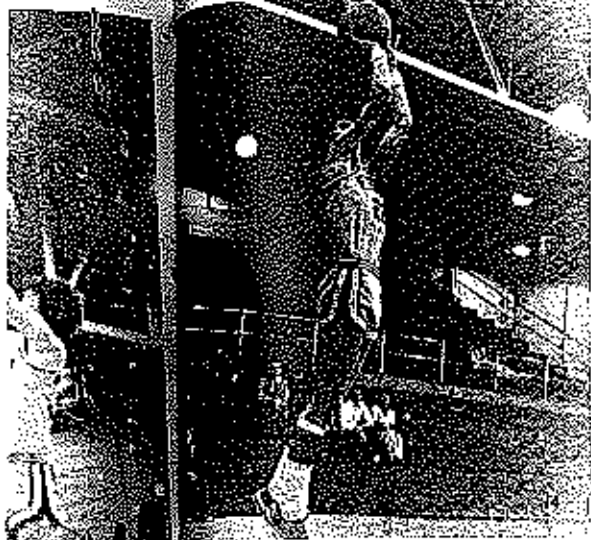
Then came January 23: The combination was found and the team took on a new look--that of a winner. Eldon won 6 of its next seven games, taking second in the Eldon 'Tourney, beating first seeded Versailles and fourth seeded Osage.

The string was finally broken on Friday the 13th as California Pintos defeated Eldon's Mustangs 38-37 in a thrilling homecoming battle.

Coach Crain adds, "This string of victories was enough to show that hard work and dedication can have results and the members of this team should be proud of their efforts."

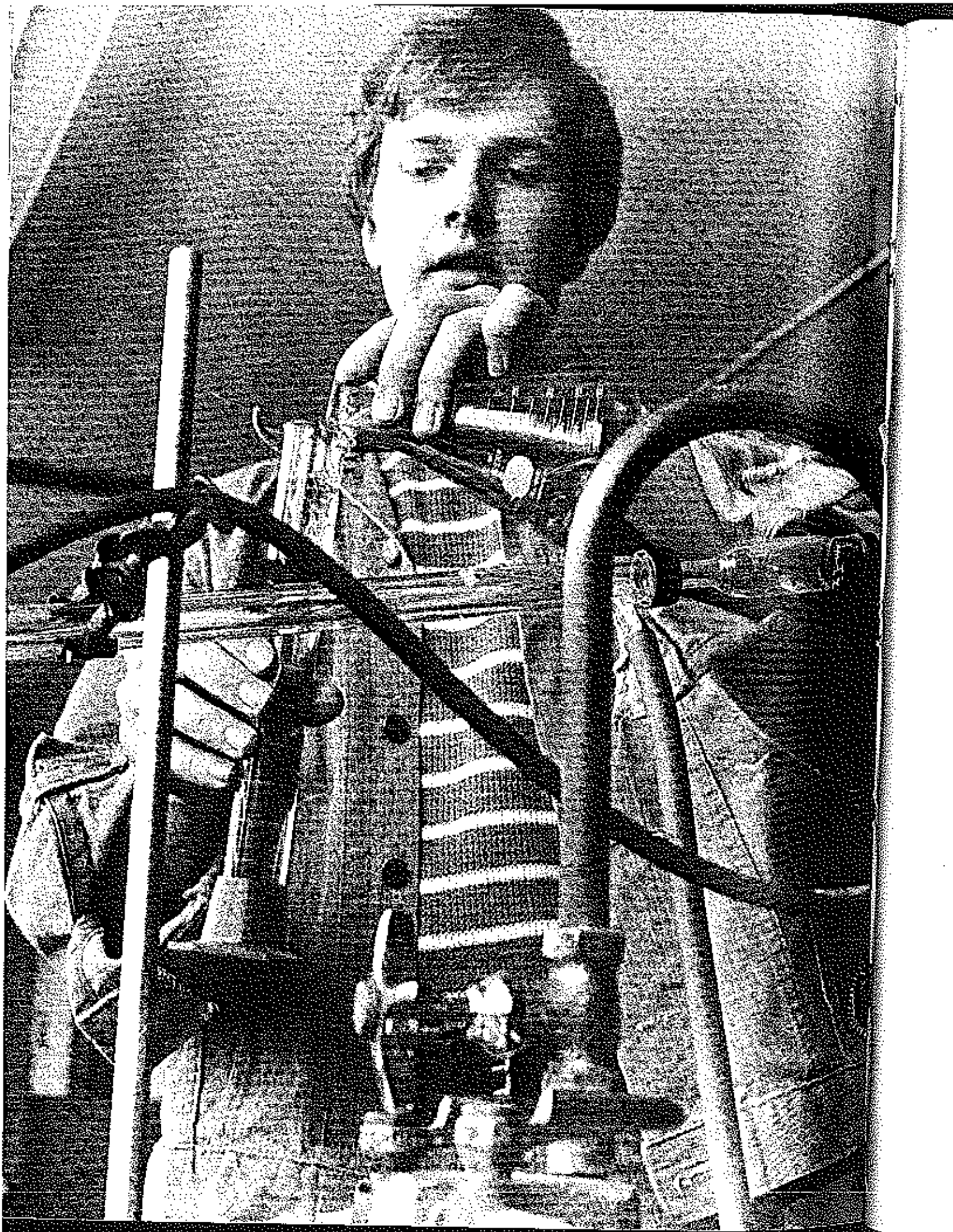
Sophomore John Shore received all-conference honors. Duane Dawson and Paul Salling received all-conference honorable mention.





1. John Shore goes up for 2 big ones against California.
2. John Shore shoots for two during homecoming game.
3. Phil Elscman "fakes out" his man as he heads for the basket.
4. From the baseline Phil Elscman fires a two pointer on to victory.
5. Mustang and Hornets ready and waiting to resume battle.
6. Paul Saling reaches for the final shot.
7. The true test of endurance-basketball, as Jeff Catron drives the ball.





# FACES



# Freshmen



1--Michele Abbett; 2--Chris Abbott; 3; Phil Adams; 4--Kathy Adcock; 5--Patty Albertson; 6--Margaret Atwell; 7--Ricky Bailey; 8--Mark Banner; 9--Geoff Saquet; 10--Rita Barks; 11--David Basham; 12--Bryon Beam; 13--David Bone; 14--Mike Bever; 15--Juanita Bittle.

16 -- Marsha Blanks 17 -- Debbie Borton; 18 -- Pam Branstetter; 19 -- Bill Brown; 20 -- Kendra Bruns; 21 -- Mary Carpenter; 22 -- Monty Carroll; 23 -- Juanita Chapman; 24 -- Gasy Clark; 25 -- Lorri Clark; 26 -- Iva Cochran; 27 -- Bobby Commer; 28 -- James Connell; 29 -- Patty Costello; 30 -- Lisa Cox; 31 -- Elesia Conroy; 32 -- David Cranc; 33 -- Lisa Dacon; 34 -- Patty Davidson; 35 -- Keith Dinwiddie; 36 -- Julie Dively; 37 -- Allen Dummett; 38 -- David Duncan; 39 -- Holly Dunstan.



40--Barbara Eilers; 41--Gwen Engle; 42--Mary Enowski; 43--David Evans; 44--Jeff Farris; 45--Bobby Fisher; 46--Gary Franklin; 47--Mark Gier; 48--Scott Grantham; 49--Brenda Green; 50--David Green; 51--Bill Grimes; 52--Bonnie Grimes; 53--Alan Groves; 54--Danita Guilford; 55--Lynn Hagans; 56--Rhonda Hawk; 57--Mike Hawkins; 58--Karla Hendricks; 60--Ronnie Hees

Is study hall valuable to you?

"No. It's a big farce. Nobody uses them properly."

Barbara Yaeger

"Yes. I have to rely on it to get my homework done."

Donnie Watkins

"No, because I've usually got all my homework done."

Lisa Cox

"Yes, it gives me time to get my homework done so I won't have to take it home."

Diana Potter

61--David Hillsman  
62--Wesley Holloway  
63--Ken Howk  
64--Steve Howser  
65--Debbie Humphrey  
66--Patty Humphrey  
67--Greg Jarrett  
68--Wilbur Johnson  
69--Peggy Kelly  
70--Ginny Kries  
71--Frances Kolkmeyer  
72--Chuck Liebrum



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8--Mark  
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David Ben  
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My biggest adjustment to high school . . . .

"Getting the older guys to associate with you (example: P.F. )."  
Ronnie Watkins

"Getting along with everyone."  
Lisa Dacon

"So many more people to associate with."  
Teresa Ollison

"More people."  
Brenda Green

**FRESHMEN YELL**

We are Freshmen, we are fine,  
We're the class of '79



- 1--Dwight Lindsey
- 2--Teresa Loges
- 3--Barbara Lyles
- 4--Janet Mangels
- 5--Tom Martin
- 6--Lisa McCreery
- 7--Stacey McDonald
- 8--David McNeely
- 9--Margie Mergelkamp





10--Beverly Miller; 11  
 --Danny Miller; 12--  
 Tony Mulchay; 13--  
 Rhonda Munson; 14--  
 Teresa Ollison; 15--  
 Kim Opie; 16--Bridget  
 Owens; 17--Bruce  
 Owens; 18--Doug Part-  
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 terson; 20--Rick Pear-  
 son; 21--Denice Phil-  
 lips; 22--Randall Phil-  
 lips; 23--Susan Plank;  
 24--Russell Popp; 25--  
 Diana Potter; 26--Da  
 David Ramsey; 27--  
 Ellen Ratcliff; 28--Jody  
 Rea; 29--Carol Rick;  
 30--Lori Roberts; 31--  
 John Robinson; 32--  
 Tany Robinson; 33--  
 Jeff Rogers; 34--Jeff  
 Layne Rogers; 35--  
 Mike Rosenkrans; 36--  
 Leanne Russell; 37--  
 Jerry Schulte.



38--Judy Schulte  
 39--Randy Schuster  
 40--Tim Scott  
 41--David Scrivner  
 42--Wayne Scrivner  
 43--Susan Shackelford  
 44--Mark Shepherd  
 45--Ronnie Shoemaker





1-J. Shockley  
 2-L. Singleton  
 3-K. Snodgrass  
 4-P. Spencer  
 5-M. Steen  
 6-B. Stewart  
 7-G. Tannehill  
 8-K. Thomas  
 9-D. Thompson  
 10-S. Tompkins  
 11-R. Vernon  
 12-D. Watkins



Should Freshman initiation be continued?  
 "Yes. It gives them something to look forward to!!"  
 Ronnie Hees

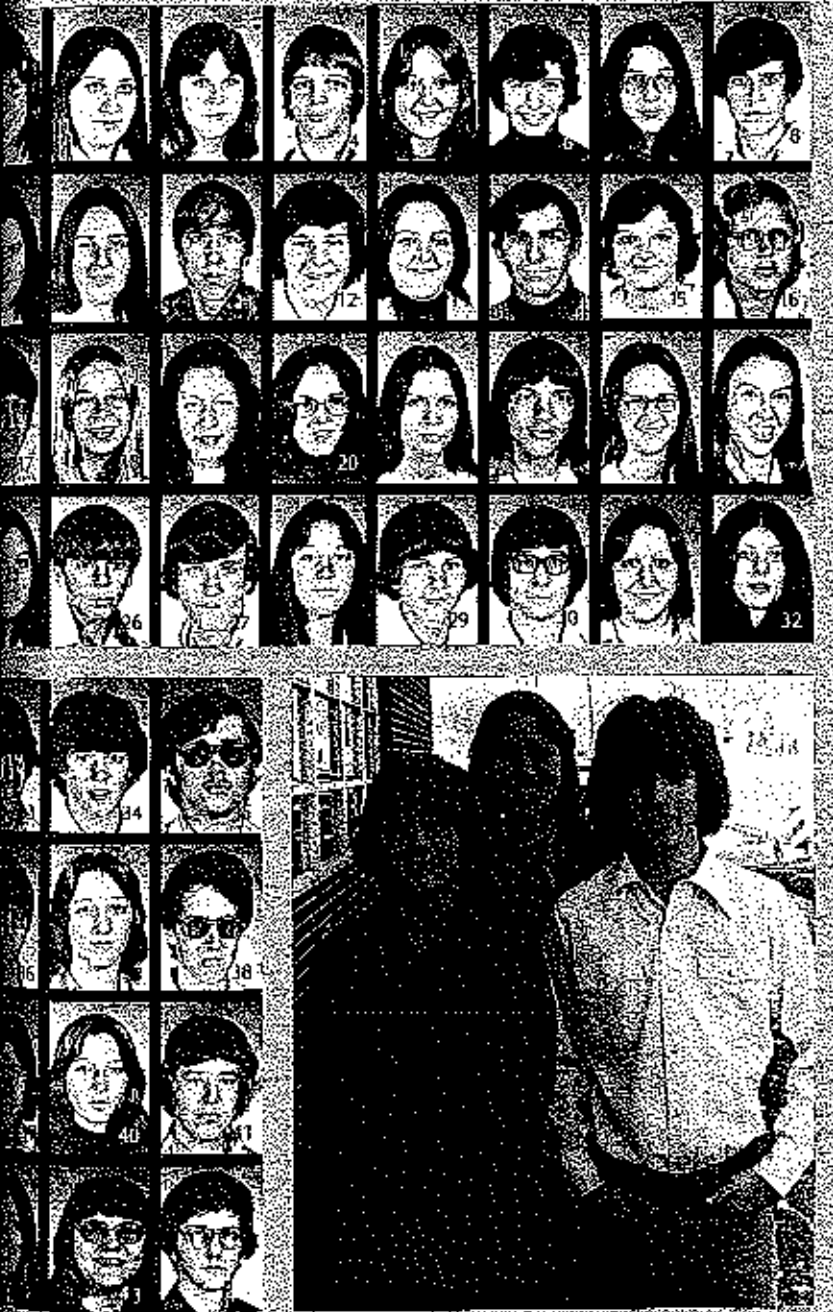


13-R. Watkins; 14-J. Watson; 15-T. Wehmeyer; 16-M. Weed; 17-T. Weed; 18-C. Welch; 19-T. Wilhoit; 20-G. Williams; 21-J. Williams

22--Vic Wirts; 23--Debra Witt; 24--Charles Wood; 25--David Wood; 26--Sandy Wry; 27--Barbara Yaeger; 28--Roger Ziegler; 29--Robert Zuck; 30--Beth Rose.



# Sophomores →



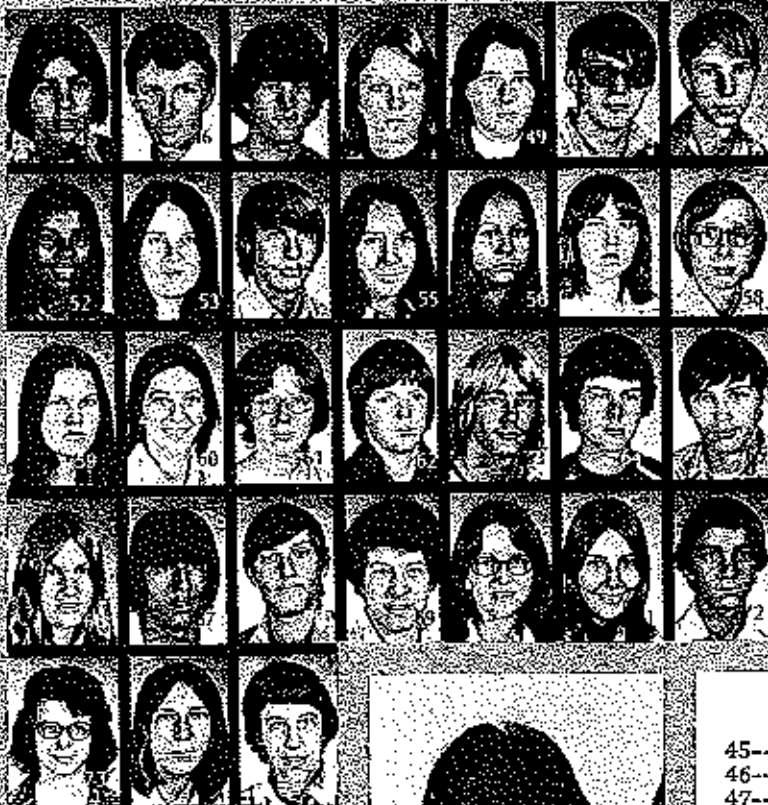
- 1--Lana Adcock
- 2--Tammy Albertson
- 3--Luan Alexander
- 4--David Apperson
- 5--Pam Atkinson
- 6--Jody Atwell
- 7--Becky Atwell
- 8--Billy Bashore
- 9--Debbie Berendzen
- 10--Bonita Berry
- 11--John Berry
- 12--Myrna Blaine
- 13--Marlene Bond
- 14--Mike Bowlin
- 15--Sherry Bradshaw
- 16--John Brockmeier
- 17--James Brooks
- 18--Kathy Brown
- 19--Angie Bryan
- 20--Jennifer Burns
- 21--Judy Cassidy
- 22--Jeff Channess
- 23--Cheryl Charleson
- 24--Teresa Clark
- 25--Denise Claypole
- 26--Darryl Cochran
- 27--Doug Comer
- 28--Kathy Cornell
- 29--Jeff Cooney
- 30--Rocke Corley
- 31--Diane Crismon
- 32--Darlene Crouch
- 33--Steve Currence
- 34--Steve Davenport
- 35--Gary DeGraffenreid
- 36--Mike Dille
- 37--Alicia Eastin
- 38--Steve Edgington
- 39--Mark Eickhoff
- 40--Denise Evans
- 41--Curt Evers
- 42--Robin Farris
- 43--Colleen George
- 44--Kevin George



Myrna Blaine, President  
 Steve Davenport, Vice-President  
 Diane Crismon, Secretary

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- 45--Bruce Gibbs
- 46--Ralph Greenway
- 47--Brad Griswold
- 48--Jo Karen Hammond
- 49--Ellen Hardington
- 50--Earl Hees
- 51--David Hegg
- 52--Nellie Hernandez
- 53--Bonnie Hewitt
- 54--Gerald Hicks
- 55--Elizabeth Hill
- 56--Kim Hill
- 57--Terri Hillsman
- 58--Kevin Houston
- 59--Glenna Howser

- 60--Janet Humphrey
- 61--Becky Hutchins
- 62--Matt Jackson
- 63--Jamie James
- 64--Terry Jarrett
- 65--David Jones
- 66--Laura Kelley
- 67--Kevin Kemna
- 68--Rodney Kempker
- 69--Roger Kirkweg
- 70--Donna Kliethermes
- 71--Polly Kolcke
- 72--Gary Koerner
- 73--Kathy Leffert
- 74--Bill Loges
- 75--Kent Luetkemeyer



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 Hutchins  
 Jackson  
 James  
 Jarrett  
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 Kolcke  
 Koerner  
 Leffert  
 Loges  
 Luetkemeyer

The funniest thing I ever say in \_\_\_\_\_ class was

"In homeroom when John Shore sat in water that was put in his chair."  
 Mary Shoemake

"In algebra class when Mr. Matzen fell over his chair."  
 Kathy Leffert

"In American Literature when somebody died during one of Mrs. Granthems' speeches on Puritans."  
 Joel Mooney

"Was when somebody cut their ear off on the table saw and Mr. Edgington clamped it back on."  
 Kevin Kemna

"In Revolutions was Coach Higby."  
 Dana Tannehill

"In Drivers Education was Lana Adcock putting her seatbelt on wrong 6 times in a row."  
 Becky Vernon

- 76--Mary Maher
- 77--Linda McGowin
- 78--Barbie Miller
- 79--Mark Mitchell
- 80--Joel Mooney
- 81--Tim Moore
- 82--Rita Nilges
- 83--Alan Opie
- 84--Russell Parr
- 85--Janice Parsons
- 86--Julie Perkins
- 87--Cheryl Perkins
- 88--Greg Petet
- 89--John Phelps
- 90--Milo Pittmann
- 91--Tammy Plank
- 92--Ronald Polly
- 93--Nella Potter
- 94--Robin Rains
- 95--Tina Raynor
- 96--Jim Reavis
- 97--Mike Richardson
- 98--Dolar Robinett
- 99--Bill Robison
- 100--Gimmy Rohls
- 101--Tammy Roth
- 102--Susie Schlesener
- 103--Tammie Schuster
- 104--Inge Schweinebraten
- 105--Mary Shoemake



My closest call in driver's education--

"Was when I almost pulled out in front of a car after Mr. Dowler had told me to go straight and then after 1 car had passed turning right without signaling."  
 Julie Perkin

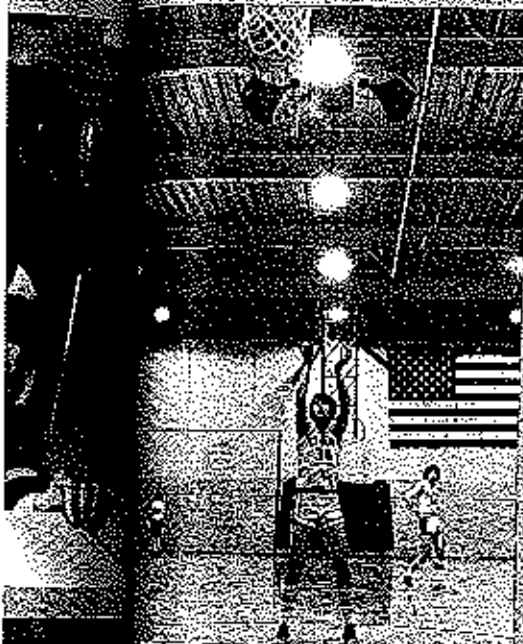


- 106-J. Shore
- 107-C. Simpson
- 108-D. Simmons
- 109-G. Singleton
- 110-C. Spencer
- 111-D. Stark
- 112-V. Steverson
- 113-A. Stiller
- 114-K. Stroder
- 115-D. Tannehill
- 116-R. Taylor
- 117-J. Torrence
- 118-J. Treshnell
- 119-C. Uber
- 120-B. Uptergrove



- 121-S. VanSciver
- 122-B. Vemon
- 123-T. Vernon
- 124-J. Voshell
- 125-R. Wahlbrink
- 126-C. Wasmer
- 127-M. Webery
- 128-L. Whitten
- 129-C. Wilhoit
- 130-D. Williams

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- 131--David Winters
- 132--Nita Witt
- 133--Randy Wood
- 134--Lisa Worthley
- 135--Debbie Wright

My "closest call" in driver's education--

"Was when Lann Adcock stopped in the middle of an intersection with cars coming from both ways."

Julie Torrence

"When I almost hit a woman standing in the street as I turned a corner, right next to Phillips Funeral Home."

Tammy Plank

Favorite Expression--

"Moo-ribbet"  
Robin Rains

"Whoo-Whoo"  
Julie Torrence

"EJJE"  
Suzie Schlesner

"That's Nice"  
Ann Taylor



Is the student lounge worthwhile?

"It is definitely worthwhile because study halls are too confining and a lounge could be used constructively than a study hall where you had nothing to do."

Mary Maher

"Yes, because most people don't use their study halls every day and the student lounge would give them an opportunity to relax and converse with friends."

Cheryl Spencer



## Juniors →

1. Adams, Chris
2. Bashore, Laura
3. Baugh, Frankie
4. Beeson, Matt
5. Bever, Patti
6. Birdsong, Roby
7. Bittle, Ramona
8. Bly Ronald
9. Bodine, Howard
10. Burnett, Donald
11. Carroll, James
12. Chapman, Brenda
13. Clark, Becky
14. Comer, Rama
15. Connell, Dana
16. Connell, Victor
17. Davison, Mike
18. Davis, Byron
19. Davis, Richard
20. Dawson, Gloria
21. DeGraffenreid, Ricky
22. Dinwiddie, Bill
23. Dinwiddie, Dale
24. Doolley, David
25. Dowler, Timothy
26. Duncan, Randy
27. Dye, David
28. Eilers, James
29. Elseman, Phillip

How I feel as an upperclassman...

"Like an upperclassman!"  
Charlie Rosenkraas

"I feel as if I have crossed the  
Nile River long ways."  
David Dye

"I respect the upperclass women."  
James Howser

"Like a king."  
Roby Birdsong





30. Farris, Sherril
31. Feese, Tommy
32. Fisher, Tim
33. Fletcher, Mike
34. Foster, Pamela
35. Furstenau, Susan
36. Geiger, Vincel
37. George, Ward
38. Gerst, Jeff
39. Gier, Phillip
40. Graham, Julie
41. Green, Stanely
42. Groves, Jo Ann
43. Halderman, Tina
44. Halderman, Vanessia
45. Harmon, Helen
46. Haynes, John
47. Hawk, Sheryl
48. Hees, Phillip
49. Helton, Gina



My Favorite Expression is---

"I love you."  
Don Burnett

"Whoopie Cookie"  
Gini Merritt

"Takes an awfully big dog to  
weigh a hundred pounds."  
Susan Robinson

"How is it done. I never done it."  
Charles Russell

"Hey ace"  
Bill Sexton

"10-4"  
Howard Bodine

"I grok Spock."  
Jo Ann Groves

50. Hickman, Deborah; 51. Hill, Anne; 52. Hill, Diane; 53. Holloway, Liz; 54. Hook, Debbie; 55. Howser, Carmen; 56. Howser, James; 57. Howser, Patty; 58. Hyde, Brent; 59. Johnson, Michael; 60. Johnson, Tamara; 61. Kehr, Susie; 62. Kelly, Anita; 63. Kleidosty, Sheryl; 64. Klocke, Sidney; 65. Robinson, Jim; 66. Lewis, Ty; 67. Madole, Sue Ann; 68. Maher, Kevin; 69. Mangels, Ronnie; 70. Marra, Dan; 71. Marsh, Karen; 72. McDaniel, Loretta; 73. McDonald, Susann; 74. McKinely, Sandy;



Has American History helped me to appreciate more completely the bicentennial?

"Yes, that on July 4, 1976 we will be 200 years old."

Rex Branch

"Yes, the teacher is 200 years old."

Bill Reagan

"No, but I learned a lot about Coach Hibby's extra curricular activities in his younger days."

Rocky Clark

"Yes, when I'm sitting in American History I feel 200 years old."

Mark Merglekamp

"No, but I no longer suffer from insomnia"

Julie Whitney



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My most embarrassing moment---

"Was getting lost my sophomore year"  
Cindy Wilson

"When someone asked my my name and I couldn't remember"  
Esther Britt

"The time my 'good friends' gave me a red cavity capsule and  
my teeth turned red"

Ramona Bittle

"IBERIA"

Jim Eilers

75. Merglekamp, Mark; 76. Moats, Cindy; 77. Nixon, Rita; 78. Ollison, Dwin; 79. Pearson, Robin; 80. Fember, Norah; 81. Petet, Gwen; 82. Pickens, Gerald; 83. Polly, David; 84. Porter, Maria; 85. Pruitt, David; 86. Ramsey, Kay; 87. Reagan, Bill; 88. Reed, Linda; 89. Regalado, Isabel; 90. Robinett, Valerie; 91. Robinson, Susan; 92. Robinson, Tammmy; 93. Rosenkrans, Charlie; 94. Russell, Charles; 95. Schlesner, Jeff; 96. Scott, Tim; 97. Sexton, Bill; 98. Sloan, Steve; 99. Sooter, Mark;







100. Stark, Mark; 101. Stevens, Patti;  
 102. Stokley, Marilyn; 103. Sullins,  
 Kenneth; 104. Tomblinson, Darlene;  
 105. Vanstrien, Rita; 106. Vaughan,  
 Carolyn; 107. Vernon, Patty; 108.  
 Vernon, Robin; 109. Voegeli, Kathy;  
 110. Wahlbrink, Phil; 111. Waite,  
 Mark; 112. Wasmer, Sandy; 113. Wat-  
 son, Phyllis; 114. White, Mary; 115.  
 Whitney, Julie; 116. Whittle, Pam; 117.  
 Williams, Rick; 118. Winters, Iola;  
 119. Wood, Sharon; 120. Wry, Patricia;  
 121. Ziegler, Dave;



1975-76 Boys' State  
 Phil Elsemán, John Haynes, and Tim Dowler

My most embarrassing moment --  
 "Being your typical vain chauvinist, I can't recall any!"  
 John Haynes  
 "When I missed the Honor Society Assembly for the induc-  
 tion of new members, and I was one of the new members."  
 Kathy Voegeli  
 "When I thought Barry was Terry."  
 Sheryl Kleidosty

My favorite expression ---  
 "those who think they know everything annoy"  
 who do!"  
 Sandy Wasmer

SENIORS



# SENIORS

# 76



Senior--a doorway to enter, a light to brighten the path, and a roadway to guide through all the years of life. But the door is one way and it can never be reopened, the light never turned back on, and the road will not glide back to youth, except to be revisited momentarily by memories.

Rhonda Tannehill

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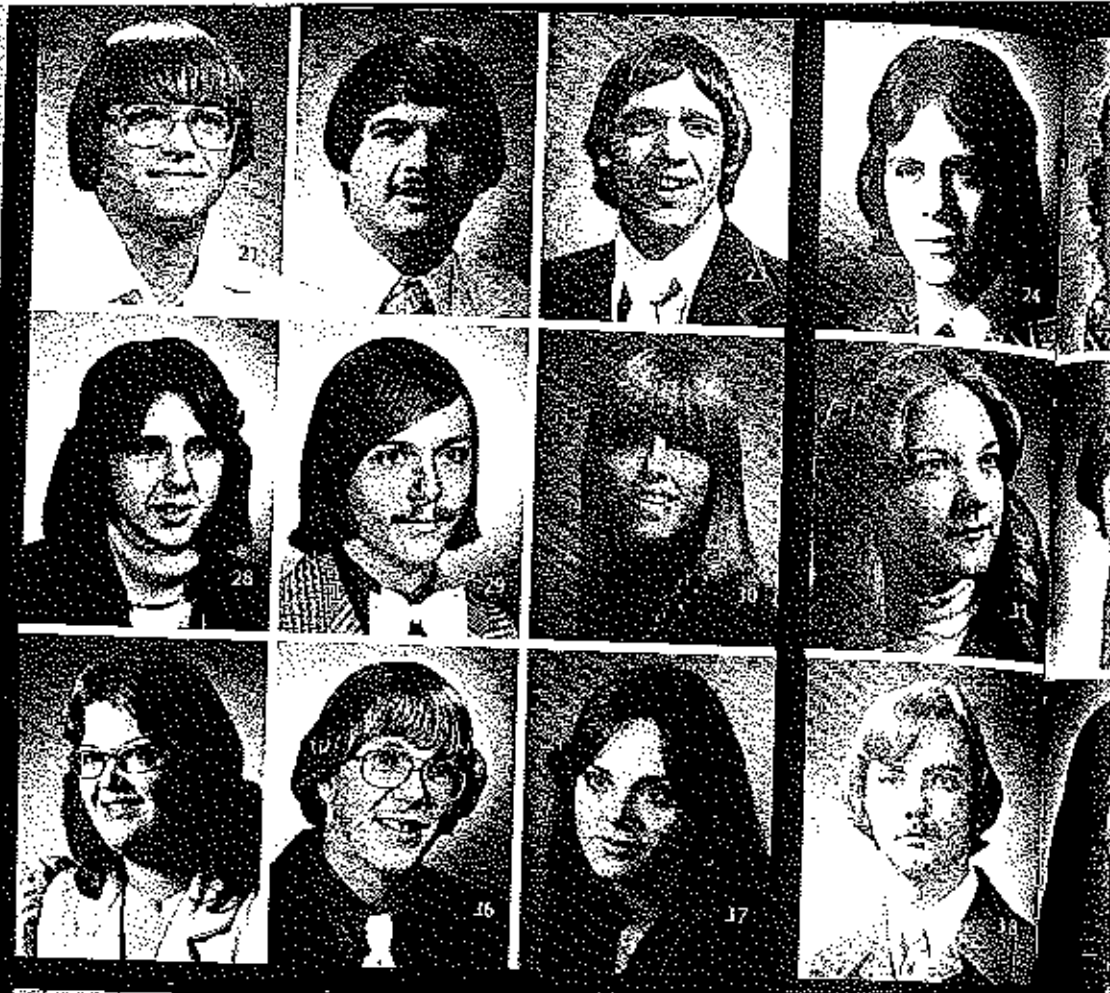
Senior Officers:  
 Charlene Bond  
 Stacy Goodrich  
 Mary-Jane Currence

- 1--Jay Apperson
- 2--Lorna Atwell
- 3--Steve Atwell
- 4--Greg Baquet
- 5--Mark Barklage
- 6--Rhonda Beauland
- 7--Beverly Bittle
- 8--David Bohm
- 9--Charlene Bond
- 10--Darlene Byrd





11--Jeff Catron  
 12--Rebecca Combs  
 13--David Connell  
 14--Lisa Connell  
 15--Debbie Currence  
 16--Mary Jane Currence  
 17--Dwayne Dawson  
 18--Barry Doolin  
 19--Terry Doolin  
 20--Sherril Downen



21--Mark Dunstan	30--Paula Goode
22--Anthony Eastin	31--Stacey Goodrich
23--Gary Evers	32--Jim Grisham
24--Joel Farris	33--Tammy Guilford
25--John Ferguson	34--Mike Hees
26--Terry Fessenden	35--Rita Helton
27--Julie Fisher	36--Mark Helms
28--Terry Franklin	37--Brenda Hill
29--Bruce Gier	





"Being a Senior is . . ."

"realizing that you've gone through all these years of school never touching or getting to know the people and realizing that you never will."

Tammy Guilford

"like thinking you're at the top of a hill only to look up and see Mt. Everest yet to be climbed."

Chris Spencer



38-Kent Model      45-Duane Kliethermes  
 39-Cynthia Howard      46-Rick Koerner  
 40-Junior Howser      47-Mark Lawrence  
 41-Terry Irwin      48-David Lee  
 42-Gwen Jones      49-Robert Lodge  
 43-Kenneth Kidwell      50-Ann Luetkemeyer  
 44-Anna Kimball      51-Tim Madole

Three Smartest Boys  
 Jeff Catron  
 John Ferguson  
 Shane Rebstock

Prettiest Hair  
 Chris Spencer  
 Kevin Popejoy

Most Likely to Succeed  
 Tammy Guilford  
 Jeff Catron

Most Poised: Best Athlete  
 Stacey Goodrich  
 Mike Phillips

Wittiest  
 Lori Rogers  
 Mark Lawrence

Best Dressed  
 Debbie Richardson  
 Gary Evers

Most Popular  
 Debbie Richardson  
 Gary Evers

SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO

Three Smartest Girls  
 Stacey Goodrich  
 Ann Luetkemeyer  
 Barbara Schulte

Prettiest Eyes  
 Barbara Schulte  
 Mark Lawrence

Best Dancers  
 Lori Rogers  
 Joel Farris

Winniest  
 Carolyn Tracy  
 Dennis Burris

Biggest Politicians  
 Tammy Guilford  
 Chuck Saak

Friendliest  
 Tammy Guilford  
 Jim Crisham

Prettiest Girl; Most Handsome Boy  
 Debbie Richardson  
 Roger Tompkins

Most Likely to Get Married  
 Carol Prewitt & Bruce Gier





- 52--Tom Madole
- 53--Sandy McKinley
- 54--Brenda Melsenhelmer
- 55--Dana Miller
- 56--Leonard Miller
- 57--Roger Moss
- 58--Carmen Pardo
- 59--Mike Phillips
- 60--Kevin Popejoy
- 61--Tami Prater
- 62--Carol Frewitt
- 63--John Quigley
- 64--Pat Raynor
- 65--Shane Rebstock
- 66--Debbie Richardson
- 67--Kathie Richardson
- 68--Steve Robinett
- 69--Lori Rogers







70--Frances Roth  
 71--Chuck Saxe  
 72--Paul Saling  
 73--Barbara Schulte  
 74--Phyllis Shookley  
 75--Rosemary Singleton  
 76--Blossie Slater  
 77--Keith Smith  
 78--Debra Spalding  
 79--Chris Spencer  
 80--David Stark  
 81--Rhonda Tannahill  
 82--Karen Tompkins  
 83--Roger Tompkins



- 84--Carolyn Tracy
- 85--Gerard Voegeli
- 86--Mary Weed
- 87--Dennis White
- 88--Marilyn Whittel
- 89--Val Wilkott
- 90--Daryl Williams
- 91--Rick Williams
- 92--Doug Wilson
- 93--Debbie Willis
- 94--Karen Wood
- 95--John Workman



"I'll never forget..."

"realizing that the world of a senior is so extremely different from being an adult."

Tami Prater

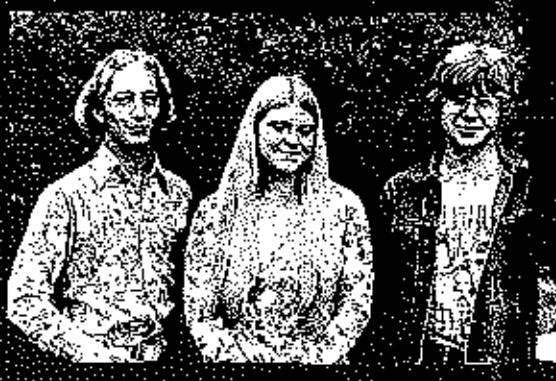
"Right now my most important goal in life is..."

"to share my talents, abilities and love with those less fortunate than I."

Beth Yaeger



1. The AAUW award went to Ann Luethkemeyer.
2. Curators Scholarship to Central Methodist College was awarded to Stacey Goodrich, who also received that school's music award.
4. The Citizens Bank of Eldon scholarship went to Jeff Catron.
5. Julie Fisher von MFA's Foundation Scholarship.
6. DAR Citizenship award went to Lisa Conell.
7. Mike Phillips was awarded the Joe U. Davenport Memorial and Richard Claxton Memorial Scholarships.
8. Bank of Eldon Science Scholarships went to Chuck Saak and Rick Williams.
9. The American Legion God and Country Awards were presented to Tammy Guilford and Jeff Catron.
10. Aptitude awards from CMSU went to Lorna Atwell, Rick Koerner and Greg Baquet.
11. Stacey Goodrich was presented the Futurpean English award.
12. MU Curators Freshmen Scholarships were given to Shane Rebstock and Barbara Schulte.
13. Certificates of recognition were given to the top 15% of the graduating class: Charlene Bond, Jeff Catron, Rebecca Combs, Lisa Conell, Mary Jane Currence, Stacey Goodrich, Tammy Guilford, Anna Kirball, Ann Luethkemeyer, Brenda Melsenheimer, Carol Prewitt, Shane Rebstock, Debbie Richardson, Barbara Schulte, Chris Spencer, Rick Williams and Beth Yaeger.



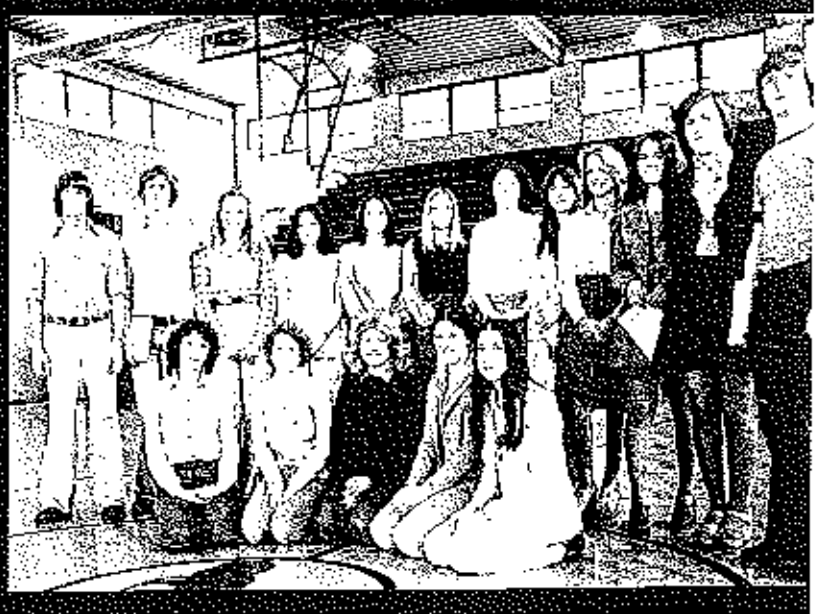


# seniors honored



# top ten

- \* 1. Barbara Schulte
- \*\* 2. Anna Kimball  
Charlene Bond  
Chris Spencer  
Stacey Goodrich  
Tammy Gullford  
Ann Luetkemeier  
Brenda Meisenheimer  
Shane Rebstock  
Lisa Connell



## 1975-76 school term intense period of effort for school board and administrators

Reviewing specifications, considering bids, establishing priorities, Eldon School Board members worked many late, extra hours this year to get the new junior high plant into operational order for the 1976-77 school term. The new facility is to be dedicated in August of this year.

In the April elections, David Pace replaced retiring board president Mr. Emmet Dunstan. Mary Griswold was re-elected to succeed herself for another three year term.

Board Members had their "hands full" this year

with potentially explosive matters. Readjustments of the athletic department faculty members concerned some students and parents. Teachers were working to establish more effective lines of communication between themselves and administrators and school board members. "A closed lunch hour proposal generated vocal discussion by student body, parents and merchants. "School board members," says one EHS faculty member, "Must certainly be respected. With thankless payless job, they truly do a service for our community.



EMMETT DUNSTAN  
HERB HARVEY

OLEG GIER  
ROGER SHEPHERD

MARY GRISWOLD  
CHARLES BANNER

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Burning the last bonds signifies the retirement of the \$595,000 bond issue for the Eldon High School building in the background. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Lyle D. Hensley and Eldon School Board members Herb Harvey, Mary Griswold, Charlie Banner, and David Pace participated in the brief bond-burning ceremony in May.



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PETER MOONEY  
DIRECTOR LUTKEMEYER

JOHN MURPHY  
BURNELL GRAIN

DR. LYLE D. HENSLEY  
New Junior High Building

# " I HAVE A DREAM "

... that everyone find a productive position in life which would allow that person to obtain the basic needs of life and in addition that the individual's work and experience leading to the goal would allow him to be an individual of high character, sound ethics and a philosophy of life conducive of our democratic society.

WILLIAM WEIDINGER

KENT HUTCHERSON



I never dream of doing" as much as of "being". My dream is of making the people of the world see the real beauty in life. I had hoped to do this through teaching literature at one time. Basically, I have failed--so I have a dream where "life and love and beauty are realized by the people of the world and I will have made my contribution to it."

JIM WARD

CHARLES VAUGHAN



... within my vocational art, motivation and practicality unfortunately are vague terms synonymous of a teaching dream; possibly keeping sanity is a more practical vision, but let me clarify that our educational system remains, in a long run, stable and rational, and that's why we must not fear to be at its mercy.

MARK HOFFMAN

FARRIS WHITWORTH



... as we begin our third century as a free nation, it is my hope that Americans will come to recognize more clearly that the greatest detractor from human happiness and security is neither hunger, poverty, disease, nor hatred-- but ignorance.

STEVE KNEHANS

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HOFFMAN  
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... that all my girls in Secondary Practice take dictation at 160 words per minute and transcribe with 100% accuracy.

GLADYS HELMS



PAT LADUKE

... that I would be able to "touch" a different human beings life each day I live.

To fulfill this dream I would need to offer praise, comfort and an open hand and heart.

BEVERLY GREEN

... I will make it through one night successfully.

KENT MANNAH



... it was in beautiful split-complementary hues of violet, yellow orange, and yellow green with a low key violet dominant. The overall composition was basically symmetrical in design reminiscent of the neoclassic style of the 1980's, but informally balanced in color, similar to the work of the Impressionists (1850-1900). You would have loved it!

MR. RICHARD EASTIN

PAUL SCHUMATE





# “ I HAVE A DREAM ”

...that each EHS student will fully realize the importance of a good high school education.

JOHN R. DOWLER

JO DOOLEY



...that someday I will meet up with mi generalissimo Pancho Villa and his "Cucurach" singing compañeros.

MR. GARY KAPPER

RON JOHNSON



... that all my typing students will type at a rate of 60 words a minute without errors.

MRS. SONJA CAMPBELL

... that the day will come when the scientists will really appreciate who is doing their work for them.

MR. MATZEN



typing stu-  
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MATZEN

DOUG TARPLEY

... that each student grows in  
understanding and continues for  
greater goals in life.

MR. EDGINGTON



... three months vacation in  
Colorado with no students.

MR. SCHROEDER

RICHARD BENNETT



CLETE HELMS

... that each student can de-  
velop their potential and abilities  
and hopefully I can help bridge  
the adolescent toward adulthood  
and prepare them for our fast  
changing technological society.

MARY VERNON



# “ I HAVE A DREAM ”

...that in the near future the people in our country will not be forced to depend on foreign producers for oil since our energy needs will be largely met through the use of relatively inexpensive and abundant hydrogen fuel derived through the ingenious efforts of scientists from a very common material--water.

MR. ROGER FISCHER

BOB HIGBY



NANCY GRANTHAM

...that one day all my classes will do all work assigned and ask for more to do.

CLIFFORD GREENWAY

KEN WILLINGHAM



DUANE DOOLY  
JAMES COSTELLO

...that someday I will be efficient, effective, and in control of every situation--or that I won't care.

VICKI OLLISON



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DOOLEY  
STELLO

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and in  
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OLLISSON

...that someday all of my  
students will be:  
on time for rehearsals  
free of laryngitis and colds  
excellent readers of musical  
notation  
Sensitive performers

MISS HALDIMAN

JERRY HARMS



...to be the best that I am capable of being. I have a dream that my students will grow or develop into young adults with high ideals and to fully realize their own dreams.

MRS. JUNE BRUNER

EMIL MORRIS

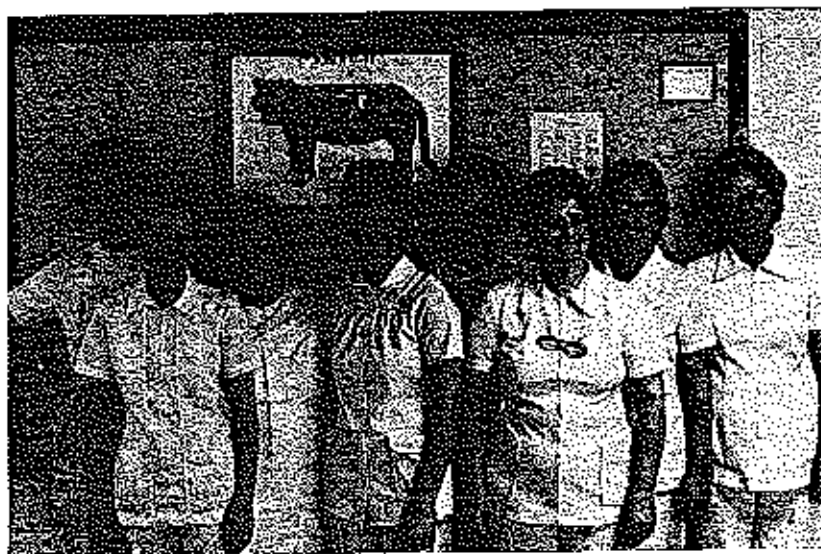


When I was in grade school, I dreamed that I was the teacher in a meager, one room, elementary school. When I was in high school I dreamed of being a psychology teacher. In college, while preparing to be a high school English and Social Studies teacher, I dreamed of being a social worker. Dreams are not in vain. And dreams are not all in past tense! Today I dream of a school in which every student has opportunity equal to his needs. In Eldon I'm seeing my dream come true. And I'm not daydreaming when I say I see many students appreciating and taking advantage of educational opportunities in EHS.

MRS. JESSIE ATKINSON

JIM GUILFORD





1. Administrative secretaries: (STANDING, L TO R) ALBERTA ROGERS; MAXINE SHAW; (SEATED, L TO R) MYRNA HERREN, DORIS MILBURN, and MADIE DENNY.
2. Cooks: (BACK ROW, L TO R) ROMA BOATMAN, HAZEL NEWTON, CLARA SCHULTE, VELMA LEFFERT; (FRONT ROW, L TO R) DEMETRIA GEORGE, JOYCE SMITH, MARY ROGERS, and LUCILLE SHEPHERD.
3. SUSIE YOWS, TCT secretary
4. HAZEL POTTS, TCT secretary





- 5. Library aid ANNIE BANNER
- 6. JOHN SHELTON, WILL BOCK, MARCY MARRIOTT, custodians
- 7. Nurse ELSIE HOWREN
- 8. Bus Drivers: (SEATED, L TO R) WILFORD CURRENCE, GENE DENMAN, BOB CARTNER, RUFUS BRANSTETTER; (STANDING, L TO R) ESKEL TAYLOR, LINDA HICKS, RUTH SCRIVNER, KENNETH HICKS, DWIGHT JONES, FRED AHART, MYRNA UPTON, ELWOOD HACKLER, ESTEL CURRENCE, J.L. WOOD, LENLEY SHAW; (Now Shown) VIRGENIA SULLINS, NORBERT SCHULTE.
- 9. Counseling office secretary BETTY FISHER
- 10. Main office receptionist/secretary FREDA HICKEY
- 11. TCT custodian JOHN BOCK









# GROUPS

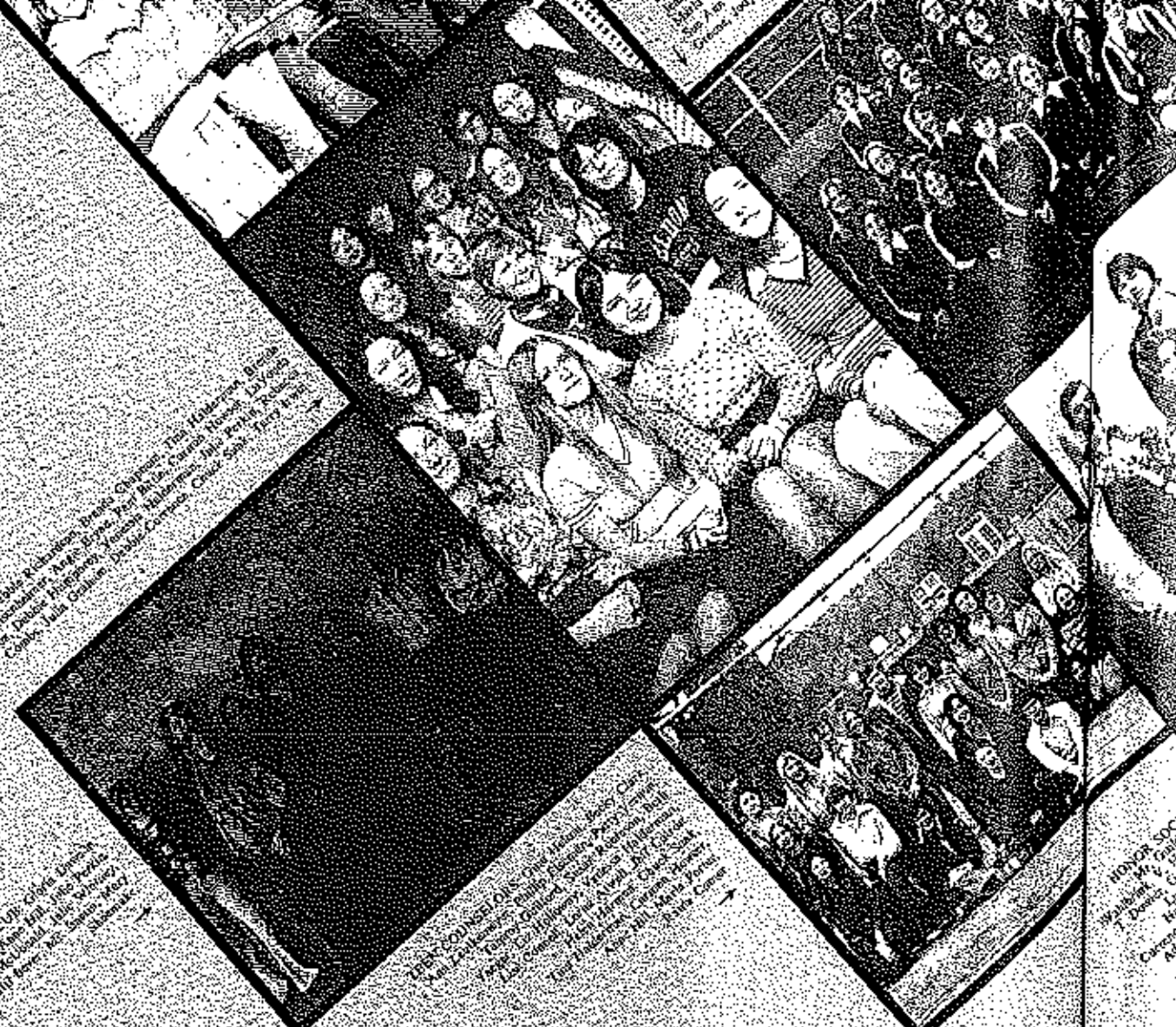
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**MARCOVIA GOLD: Sharril**  
 Marie, Dale, Darnell,  
 David Lee, Jay Apperson,  
 Mark Senter, Stanley Grant,  
 Billy Burdick, Jo Ann Green,  
 Leona Aswell, Percy Grant,  
 Mike, Julie Fisher, Rick Williams,  
 Steve Edgington, Chris Spencer, Doug  
 Cooper

**JOHN CLUIN: Rocky Clark, Patty**  
 Veranda, Steve Robinson, JoAnn Garner, Janet  
 Humphrey, and Willetta Myra Blake, Ching Usher, Tina Verdon, Lena Atwood,  
 Kelly James, Rocky Verdon, Cheryl Frazier, L. Ann Alcorn, Monica White,  
 Nancy Miller, Jo Karen Hammond, Stale Schaback, Debbie Witt, Sherry Patterson,  
 Denise Chappell, Paul Rose, Steve Postema, Donna Williams, Kristin Burns,  
 Angela Williams, Jody Rice, Stacey Cochran, Tammy Gault, Roscoe Blake,  
 Martha Pater, Yvonne Halderman, Lorena McDaniel, Barry Elery, Brenda Green, Miro  
 Steve Ann, Mable, Tina Halderman, Pam Pater, Kerith Hayes, Brenda Green, Miro  
 Greene, Jody Alesh, Cheryl Carlsson, Debbie Anderson, Frances Peto.

**FILM CLUB: Richard Brock, Guyana, Tina, Henderson, Brenda**  
 Mendenhall, Angie Brown, Pam Balle, Cheryl Nason, LaVonia  
 Kross, Denise Fitzgerald, Yvonne Halderman, Julie Perkins, Joyce  
 Combs, Julia Galtner, Debra Corbin, Cheryl Sells, Sara Lynn



**ART CLUB: Olive Dumas,**  
 Ann Hill, Julie Perle,  
 Betty Brown, Ann Senter, Mary  
 Halderman

**THEY GO DOWN TO SEA: The young**  
 women are shown in the photo  
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 members of the swim team. They  
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**HONOR SOC:**  
 Deborah, W. Galtner,  
 Donna, G.  
 Halderman,  
 Cheryl, Ann







