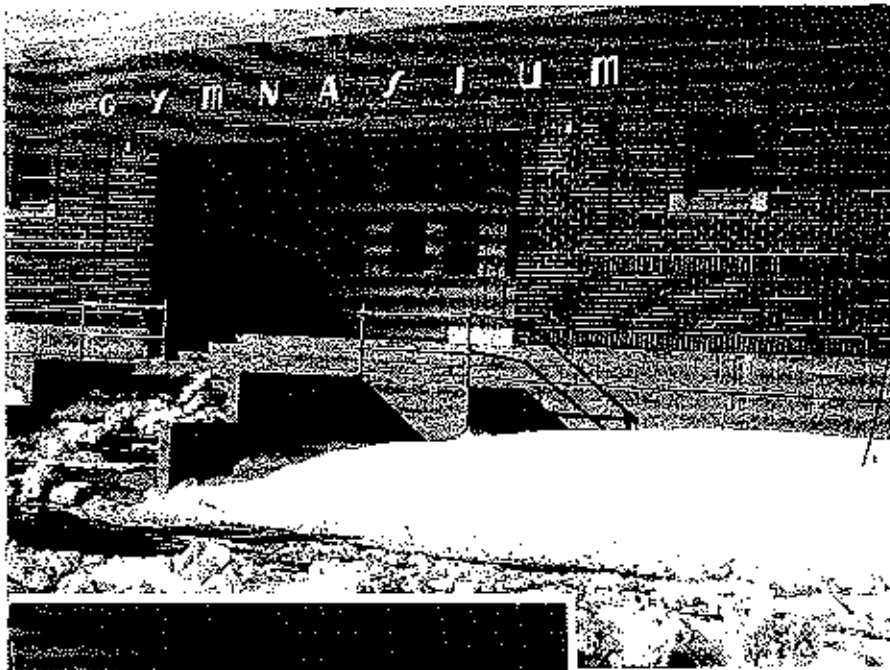


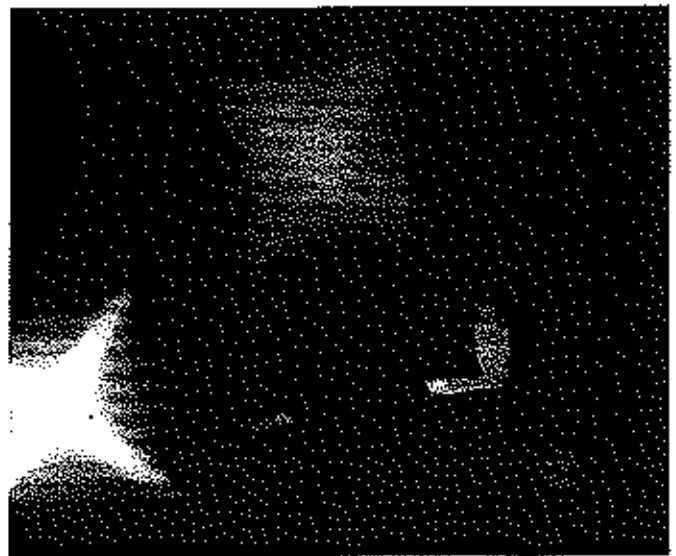
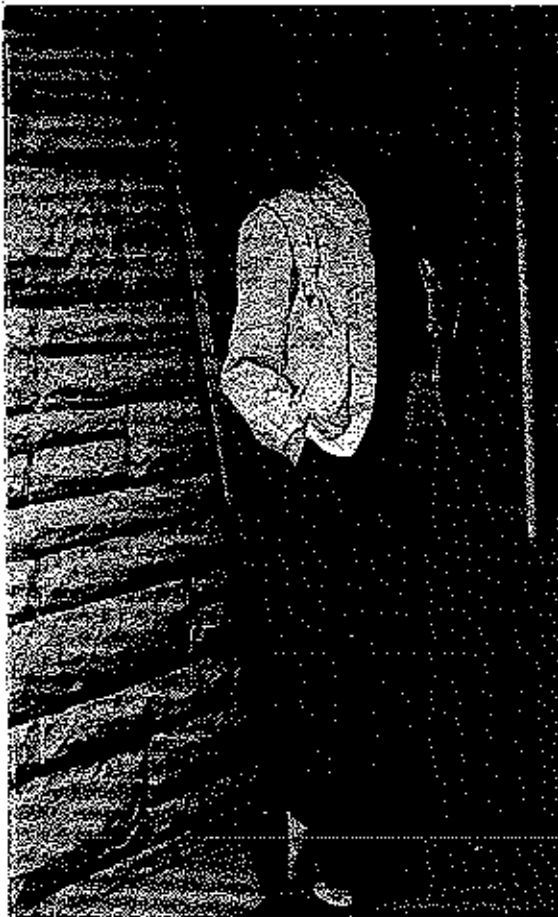
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Nightlife!

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During a wet snow storm which accumulated fifteen inches of snow in some areas, the roof and two walls of the EHS gymnasium fell in. Plans for a new gym are being made. Lots of student activity plans are made on the phone in front of the school. Here Valerie Bittle makes plans with her friends before a school dance.



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Nightlife!





Members of the 'Stangs football team look on as senior co-captain Jeff Hargroves gives a pep talk during an assembly. Juniors Tracy Brewer and Maria Harris take a moment to pose "cubby" faces for the camera. Senior Phillip McKinley is caught having a snack during boy's P.E. The two mad scientists at work are juniors Karla Kemna and Dale Sullens.



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"When the lights go down in the city"

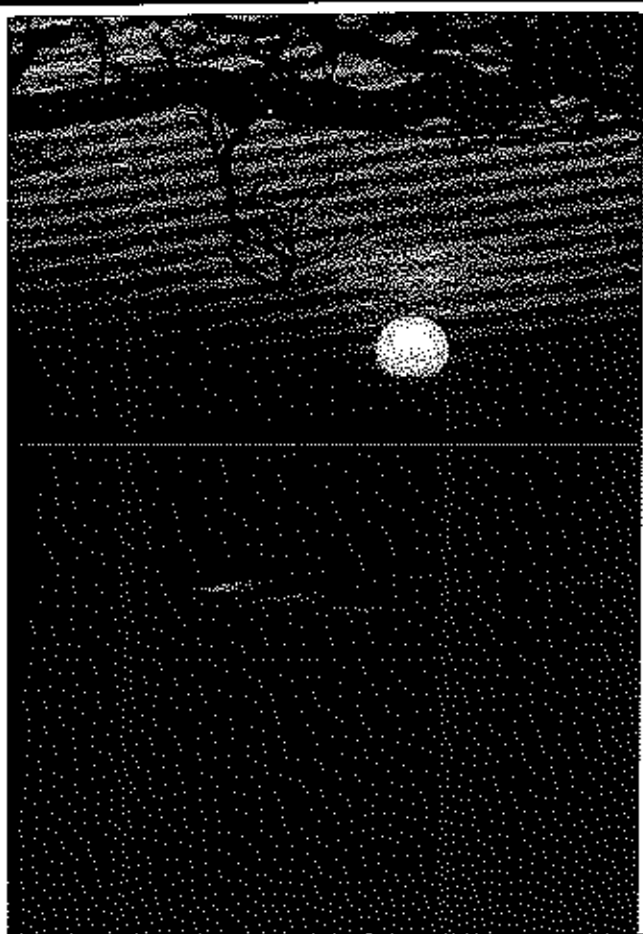


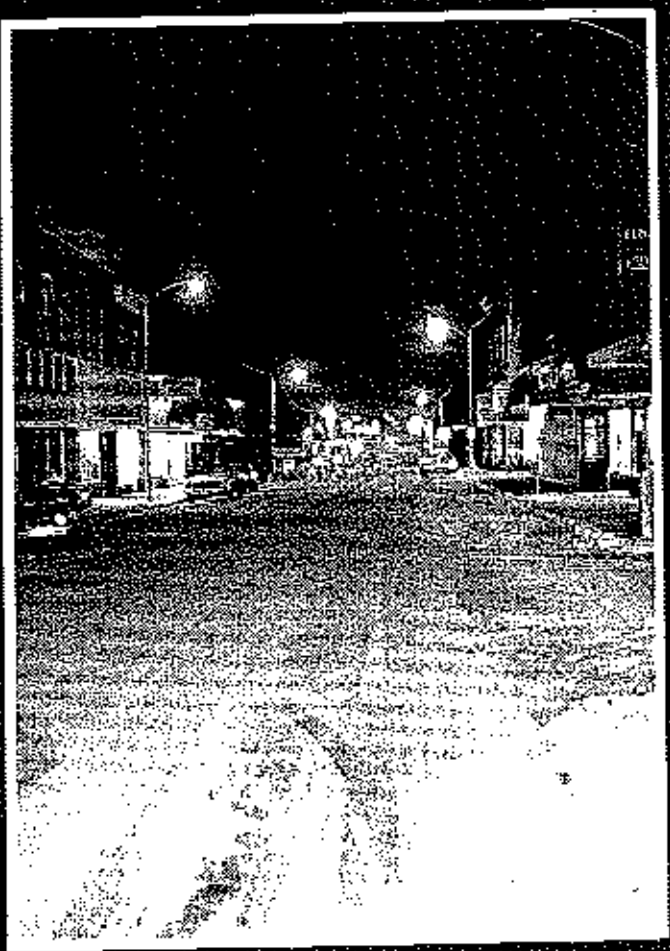
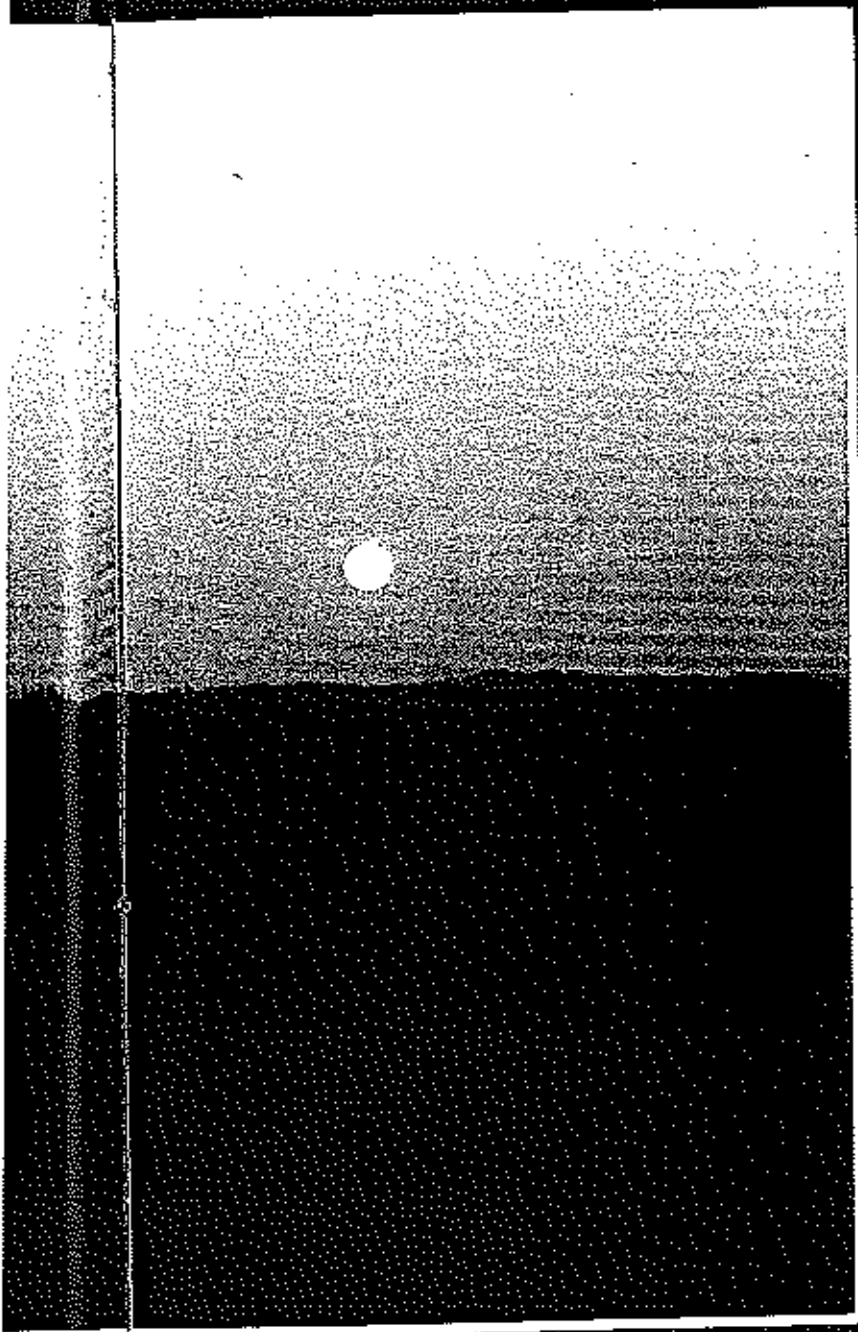
"When the lights go down in the city, when the sun sets on the bay, I wanna be there, in your city . . ."

Everyone wants to be in town at night. That's where one goes to meet friends, make plans, be seen. Steve Perry and Journey knew this as well as countless other singers, writers and poets.

In 1802, the English poet William Wordsworth wrote, "It is a beautiful evening, calm, free. The holy time is quiet as a nun, breathless with adoration." He seems to have captured the magic of the special time when the sun sinks slowly into the West and the evening holds the promise of great expectations.

Those of us fortunate enough to live in the Ozarks know that the setting sun oftentimes turns the Lake into a startling panorama of lights and colors that range from pastel pink to obsidian black. Even the familiar halls and local hangouts take on an added aura under cover of the night.





Brumley's
& Eldon
Drink 'n

'83-'84 pleases variety of tastes

"Honestly," my mother said to me, "There is no such thing as a 'Quiet Riot.' Or for that matter, a 'Def Leppard', I thought all leopards could hear. And what about Boy George and the Culture Club? George definitely has to be a boy, doesn't it?" (If you have ever seen him, you just might wonder! Mothers are not the only ones to have trouble adjusting to the new groups of the '80's. It seems only the teens know which names a musical group or a four legged cat with a hearing problem.

Weird names or not, these three groups were ranked among the best last year. The other seven are listed below.

Michael Jackson, bedecked in rhinestoned white gloves and black sequins did a lot to influence the fads of the year. Especially after the fiasco cola commercial, when Jackson was rushed to the hospital suffering burns, did young teens start to copy his image.

Other favorites listed here show the diversity of contemporary America's taste in music, television programming, movies and performers. Its true what they say — there really is something for everyone here!

Best Female Vocalist

1. Pat Benatar
2. Olivia Newton-John
3. Bonnie Tyler
4. Sheena Easton
5. Kim Carnes
6. Laura Branigan
7. Stevie Nicks
8. Irene Cara
9. Anne Murray
10. Dolly Parton



Best Male Vocalist

1. Michael Jackson
2. Lionel Richie
3. Rick Springfield
4. Bob Seger
5. Hank Williams Jr.
6. John Cougar Mellencamp
7. Kenny Rogers
8. Billy Joel
9. Kenny Loggins
10. Willie Nelson



EHS voted the "Police" number one group and also gave number one honors to their album "Synchronicity."

Top TV Shows

1. Scarecrow and Mrs. King
2. Remington Steele
3. Magnum P.I.
4. Hardcastle and McCormick
5. Simon and Simon
6. Hill Street Blues
7. Ripley
8. Cheers
9. Knight Landing
10. Emerald Point

Best Actors

1. Tom Cruise
2. Chuck Norris
3. Sylvester Stallone
4. Richard Gere
5. Clint Eastwood
6. Bert Reynolds
7. Tom Selleck
8. Matt Dillon
9. Christopher Reeves
10. Kurt Russell

Best Actresses

1. Jennifer Beals
2. Olivia Newton-John
3. Meryl Streep
4. Debra Winger
5. Lori Singer
6. Goldie Hawn
7. Christie Brinkley
8. Valerie Bertinelli
9. Sally Field
10. Jane Fonda



Alabama is the only country group to make EHS's list of favorites.



...vocals



James Bond movies proved popular whether Sean Connery or Roger Moore played the title role.

Best Groups

1. Police
2. Journey
3. 38 Special
4. Van Halen
5. Def Leppard
6. Quiet Riot
7. Huey Lewis and the News
8. Yes
9. Duran Duran
10. Alabama

Top Albums

1. Synchronicity
2. Footloose
3. Lick It Up
4. 1984
5. Pyromania
6. Thriller
7. Sports
8. Get Nervous
9. Roll On
10. Color by Number

Best Movies

1. Footloose
2. Risky Business
3. Flashdance
4. Christine
5. Sudden Impact
6. Terms of Endearment
7. All the Right Moves
8. Uncommon Valor
9. Never Say Never
10. The Big Chill



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Parade heightens Homecoming

For three weeks to a month before the actual parade, students from all classes and most clubs plan and plot for their entry in the float competition. Not only is there money in the form of prizes or stake but there is the matter of pride, too. After all, no class likes to lose to an underclass and every underclassman would like the opportunity to prove himself to his

seniors. Usually, each entry reflects lots of planning and hard work.

Clicking Junior class candidate Rhonda Henley adjusts her name sign on the float and the tide on in the parade. Rhonda served as the 1983-84 Student Council president. Michelle Singleton rode in a class Mercedes owned by Lake Chavale. Chris Popejoy appears to have all the help she needs prior to the parade. Keith Kernio and Jeff Schulte are assisting seniors Tammy Colley and Rick Easitt. Wala is ready for parade transportation, a 1983 280 Z. Loleia Capps enjoys the parade route from the top of Fred Inters. At The 1983 Football Homecoming court consisted of five senior girls. In front seat, Chris Popejoy and Rhonda Henley. Back seat, Loleia Capps, Tammy Colley and Michelle Singleton. EHS Assistant Principal Jim Guilford directs downy Alecia Will and Gayle Green to their place in the parade line up.

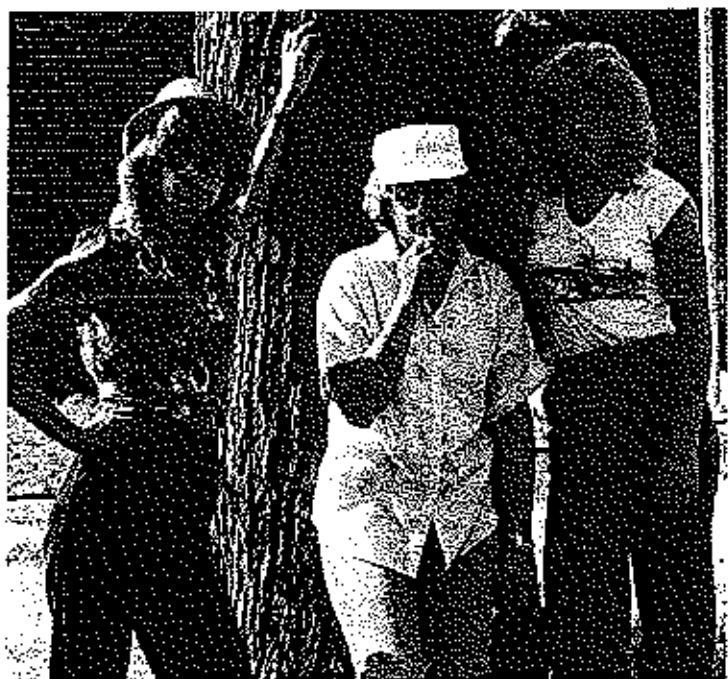
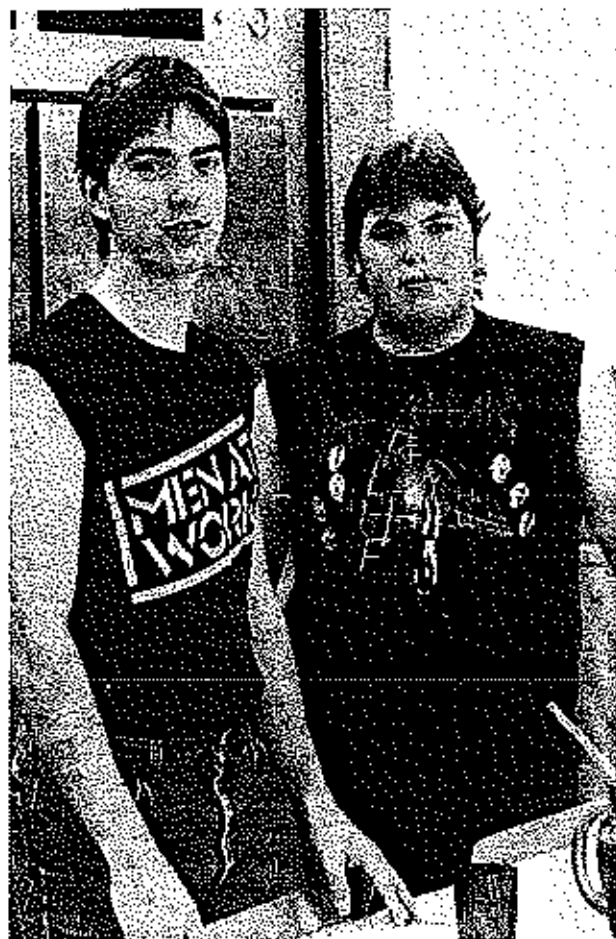
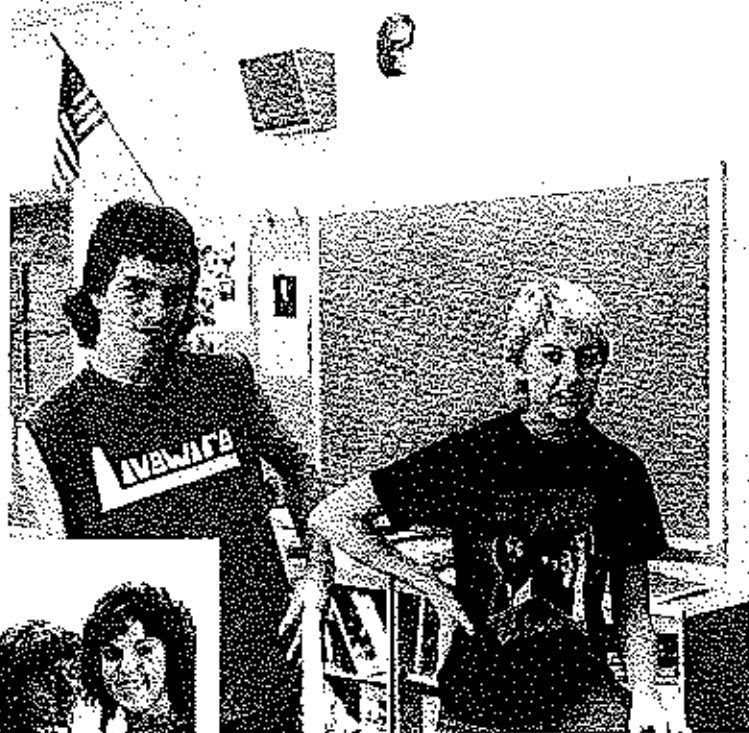


ng fever



Spirit Week leads variety to school life

Clockwise: Rodney Weaver and Pam Beneman pose in their concert T-shirts. Senior Rick Eastin and junior Dale Sullens advertise the groups "Men of Work" and "Def Leppard." Seniors Karen DeGrootfeld and Theresa Blittie show off their hats on "Hat Day" with junior Stacy Barnhart. Fourth hour English lit. students model their favorite T's. Tracy Brewer, Stephanie Krelling, Misty Harris, Kerry Patterson, and Gina Keltner show a wide diversity in musical taste — from "Rush" to "Alabama."





Top: All floats in the parade had to pertain to the theme "Non Alcoholic beverages." Take the Mustang Plunge was one entry. A popular part of Spirit Week is "Punk Day." Barbara Holland dresses in style for it.

Once school starts in August it is no time before football season starts and classes prepare to nominate five senior girls to vie for Football Homecoming Queen. Work begins on class and club floats and other parade entries and the Marching Mustang Band prepares a spectacular halftime show.

This year the senior class nominated Loleita Capps and Chris Popejoy. The juniors elected Rhonda Henley, the sophomores Michelle Singleton and the freshmen selected Tammy Carley. The winner was chosen by the football team and announced at the halftime of the game between Eldon and Tipton, Sept. 30.

Prior to the announcement of the winner, BHS students participated in a week of spirit raising days. Punk day, Hat day, Maroon and Gold day and Concert T-shirt day were a few of the events designed to get students into the festive mood. On Friday, immediately before the parade, students were dismissed to attend a pep assembly that featured good-natured contests and class yell competition.

A capacity crowd watched the Mustangs roar to victory over the Tipton Cardinals Friday night, 17-7. Michelle Singleton was crowned Homecoming Queen as the Band performed for the audience. The FFA float took first place in the float competition and the junior's took second. The 1982 Queen, Melinda Morris relinquished her crown to the new one. After the game, students attended a Homecoming dance at the Old Gym.

Perfect weather tops football celebration

This year, the weather cooperated, and Homecoming candidates did not have to don rain gear and umbrellas as they sat through the

remainder of the Marching Mustang band show or the football game. As usual, however, candidates did suffer from pre-halftime nerves!

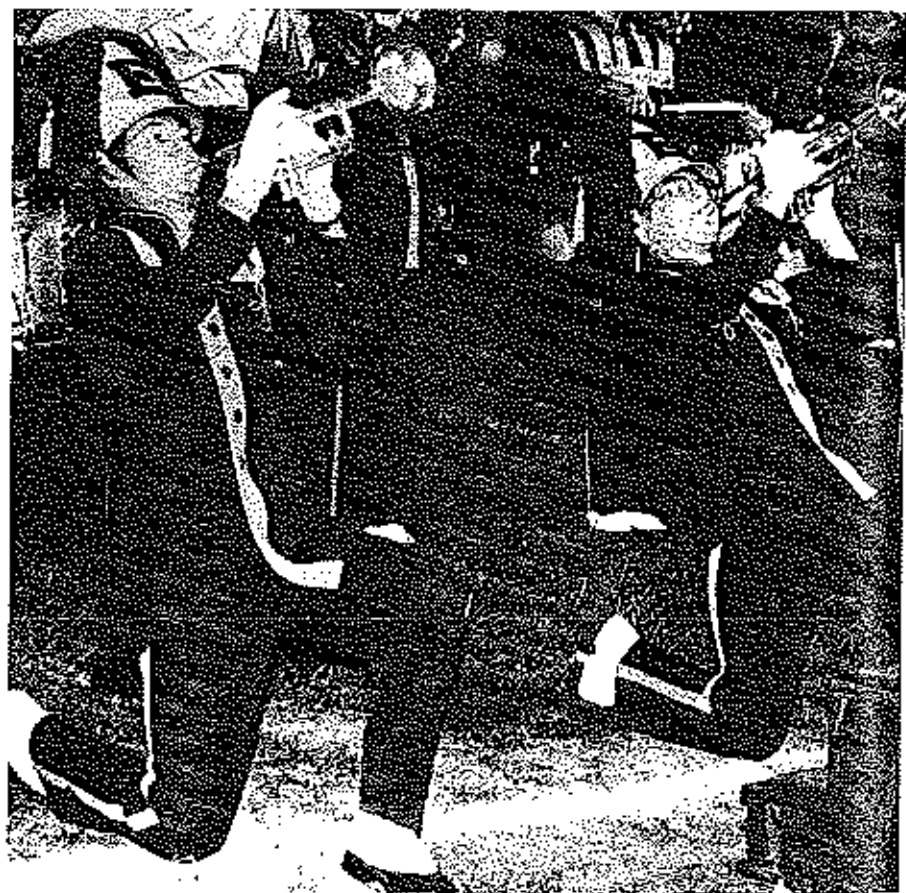
Thanda Henley wears the adlon on the football field; thanda has been active this year as Student Council president, cheerleader, a member of National Honor Society, and GOR. Loleita Capps seems to enjoy the festivities. Loleita is pep club president and belongs to AFS. She is also active in Health Occupations. Terrany Coley awaits the announcements of flour contest winners. Terrany is a member of the volleyball and basketball teams and is involved with NHS and Student Council. She hopes to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia. Chris Popejoy accepts best wishes from NHS cheerleaders Pam Sherman and Kolla Kemna. Chris is active in NHS, AFS, and Student Council. Chik is also a class officer.





In front of packed grandstands Michelle Singleton, daughter of Howard and Pat Singleton, was crowned 1980 Football Homecoming Queen. Michelle was chosen by the members of the Mustang football team and nominated by the sophomore class. Michelle accepts a congratulatory letter from her father after her coronation.

Members of the Homecoming Court pose together: Melinda Marra, Jetting Queen, Chris Popejoy, Tommy Conroy, Queen Michelle Singleton, Nyonda Henley and Loleita Capps.



Top: Juniors Patsy McDevitt and Judy Adcock attend games to cheer on their team. Kevin Roberson plays guitar for stage band. Trumpeter players Jason Bishop and Tanya Sheldon solo for the crowd.

Nightlife!

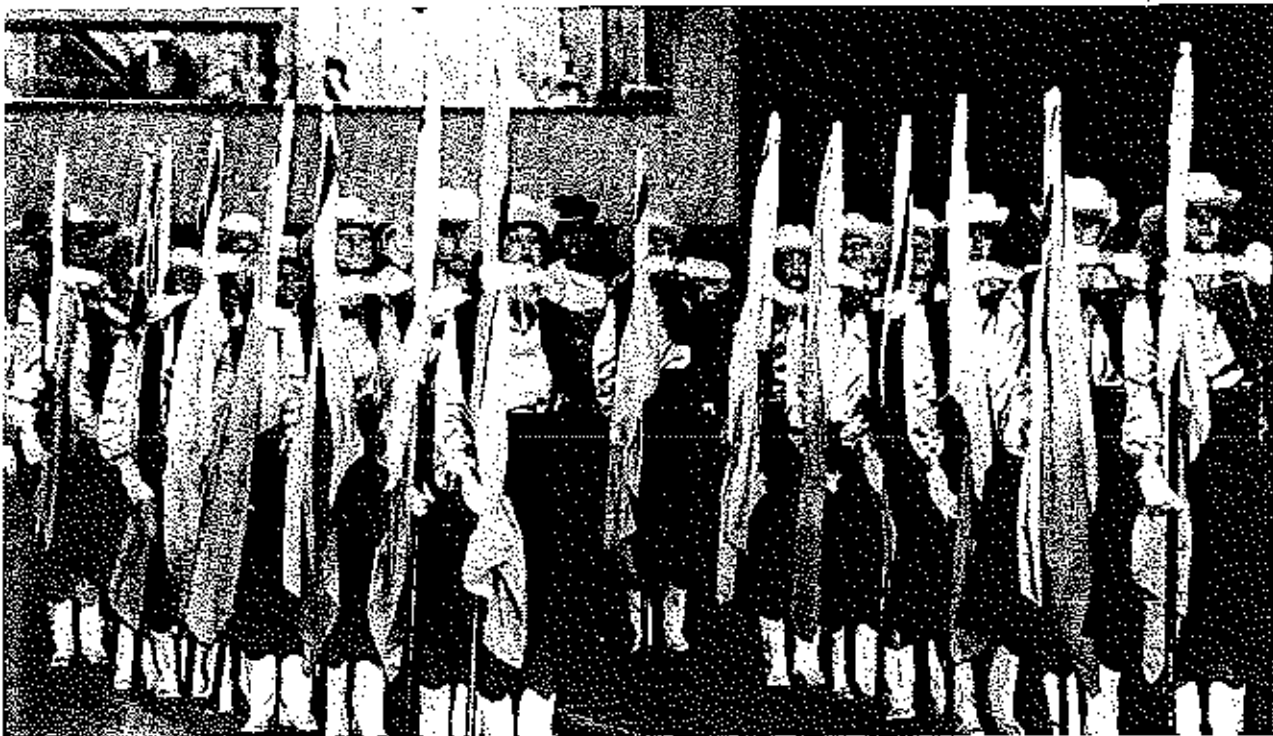
Think about it. All those songwriters knew the magic feelings of the night. Alecia Bridges gave us the idea a few years ago. "I love the nightlife, I love the nightlife . . ." This sentiment never seems to go out of style.

Students everywhere are captivated by the power of the night. They may sleep through seven hours of classes but not unlike vampires, as the sun begins to go down, they begin to come to life!

"We're running with the shadows of the night, So baby take my hand it'll be all right, Surrender all your dreams to me tonight . . . they'll come true in the end." Pat Benatar's mood in "Shadows of the Night" is even more powerful — capturing the almost frenetic energy typical of a weekend night on the town.

It seems that the things EHS students like best happen under cover of the night. Ballgames, plays, dances, coronations, bandshows and parties all add to the glamour of the nightlife. Excitement runs high, energy abounds and while unhappiness and the harsh light of reality may lurk right around the corner, we are more than willing to ignore its presence for at least awhile.

"Oh the nightlife, ain't no good life . . . but its my life!"



Robertson
he crowd.

Senior Brett LeNoble dressed up for a Mustang pep assembly. EHS flag corp members perform during a band show.

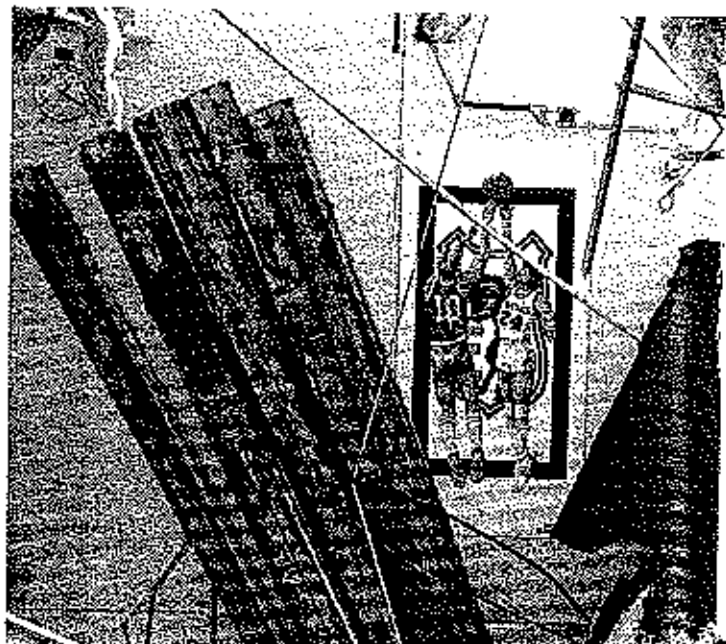
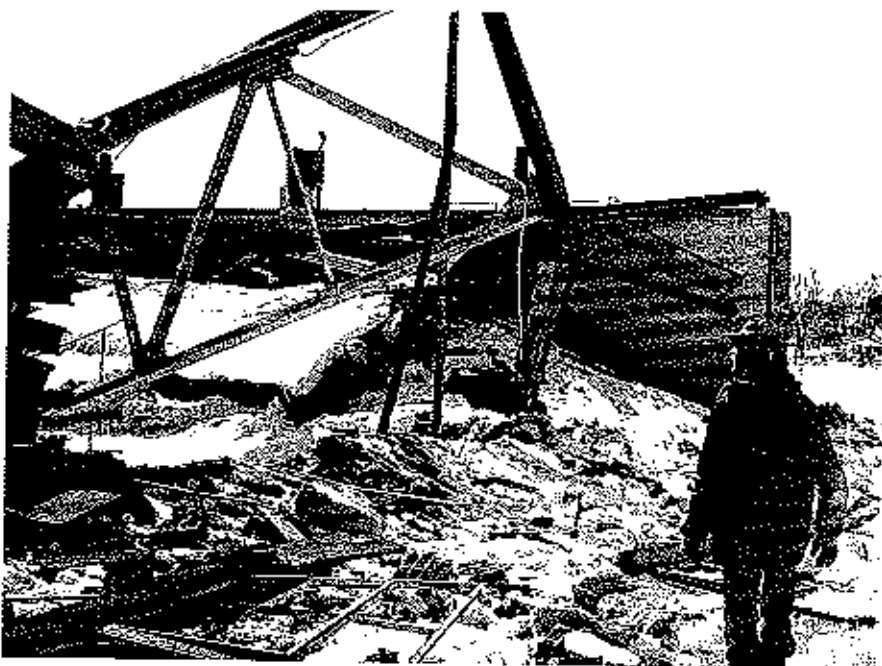
Heavy snow causes collapse

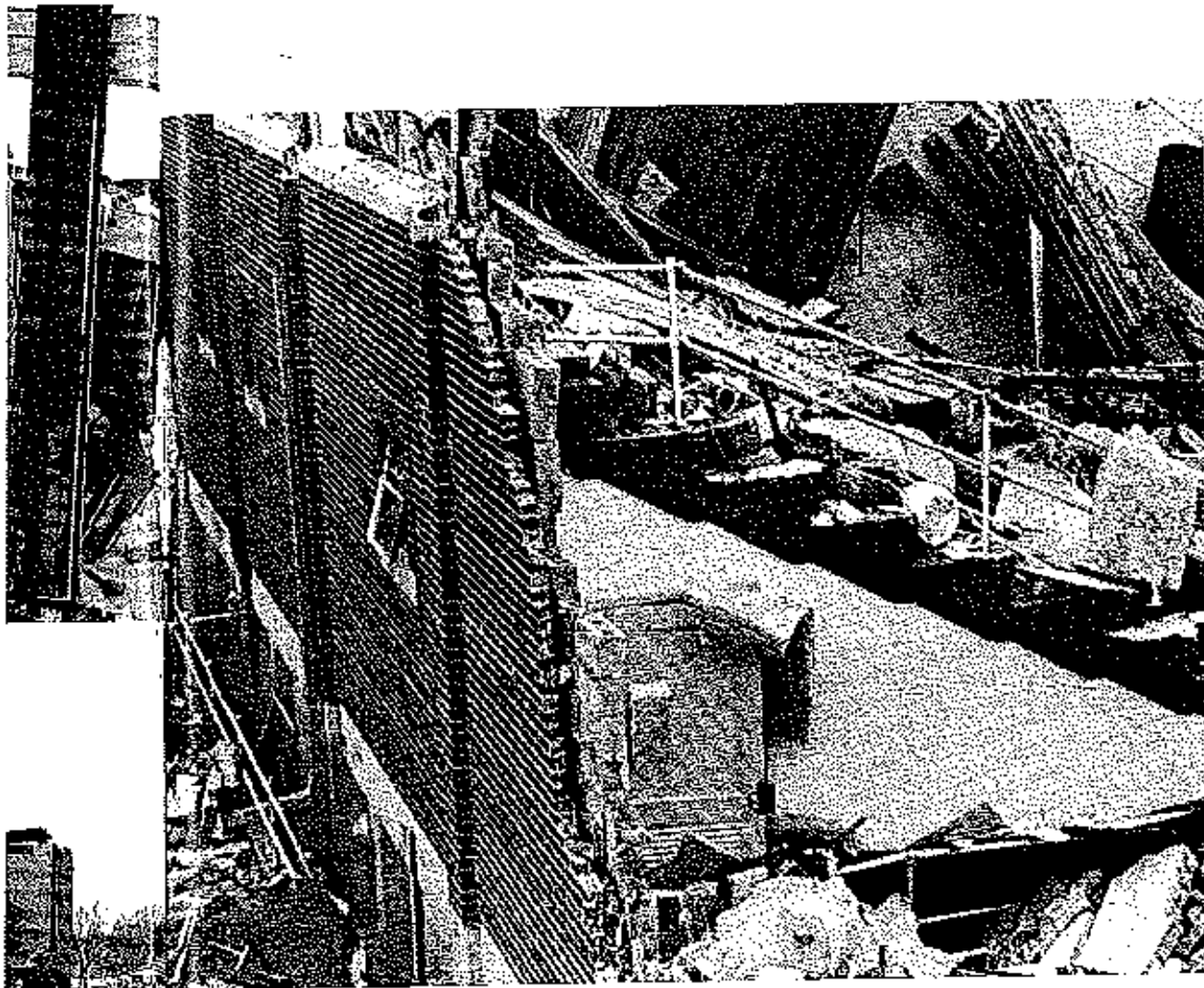
Old Man Winter displayed his fury with a vengeance during 1983-84. Numerous freezing rain and sleet storms moved through the area as well as two major winter storms that almost totally shut down the Central Missouri area. The first occurred the week before Christmas, dumping up to eight inches of snow and ice on Eldon. Eldon schools lost three days to inclement weather at that time but gained three extra days of vacation.

Following the snow, temperatures dropped to record lows. Wind chills reached .45 degrees below zero and daytime highs were recorded at -13 degrees.

By far the worst storm of the season occurred late in February. Before it was over, 18-21 inches of heavy wet snow blanketed most of the Ozarks and under its crushing weight, the 30-year-old EHS gymnasium collapsed.

From First Street, the casual observer could see very little wrong with the structure. Only if one moved around to the west or north sides could the true extent of the damage be seen. The roof, back wall and parts of both side walls lay broken and twisted on the gymnasium floor.





For a few days after, giant steel beams swayed in the breeze, debris continued to fall and lengthening cracks appeared in the remaining supports. By the time school resumed after another unexpected four day vacation, wrecking crews were busy knocking down dangerous portions of the structure and excavating rubble from the interior. Insurance adjustors surveyed the site and preliminary estimates were made.

Much remains to be decided about the rebuilding effort but it is a fact that EHS sports and practice schedules will certainly encounter conflicts during '84-'85. The junior high will be used as much as possible but available time will be a premium.

Classes!

They come in all shapes and sizes ... some willingly and others by force. Some class members enter EHS for the educational opportunities it offers; others for the social scene it provides. For all classes, EHS can provide happy memories and lasting friendships.

This page: Junior Trent Brunley and sophomore Connie Duncan enjoy a Mustang basketball game. Freshmen Cash Claridge and Greg Yowis help junior Kerry Patterson keep football stats. Opposite page: Juniors Cheryl Muslier, Daana Salzman, Lori Frank, Terri Pittrich, and Barb Holland enjoy a close friendship. Juniors yell their way to a class yell competition victory during a pep assembly.





Freshmen . . .

One of the hardest things for freshmen to get used to is not only changing classes every hour, but changing buildings every hour. Sometimes their schedules may find them going from the main building to the gym to the shop to the Annex. All this before lunch! Usually by Christmas, freshmen have settled down and settled in to the high school routine. For the first time in recent history, the freshmen managed to win a class yell competition, surprising everyone, maybe even themselves. Freshmen class officers are Greg Yows, vice-president; Cash Claridge, president; and Tracey Thompson, secretary. Their job is to put together and organize the freshman float.



Debbie Appieby
Francis Andrews
Amy Aull
Lisa Banner
Mike Barker
Mike Barok
Letta Baucom



Rhonda Baughman
Wendy Benna
Holly Berandzen
Kristle Blecks
Duane Bond
Mark Bond



Cathy Booker
Michelle Brake
Devlin Brans
Mike Callahan
Cash Claridge



Cindra Connell
David Cotton
Roger Cotton
Sheila Cotton

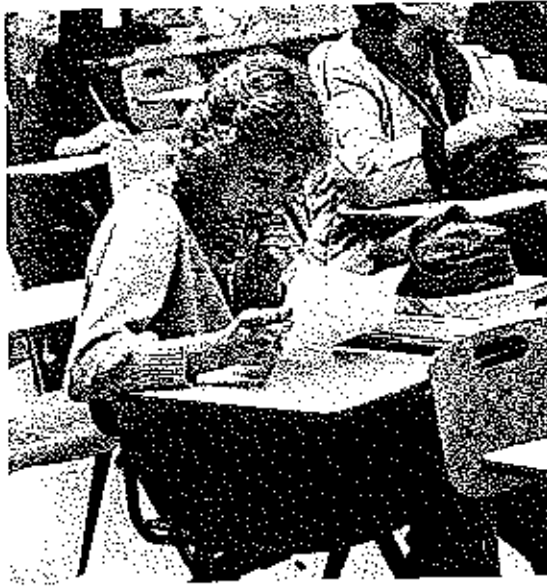


James Dale
Leanne Decker
Daryl DeGraffenreid



Becky Duckworth
Shannon Duncan
Melissa Fisher





Chandra Flawgher
Kim Forrester
Melissa Galtner
Theresa Goedeker



Mike Goldsmith
Laura Graham
Melinda Graham
Tim Green



Scott Griswold
Cassie Gust
Jason Hahn
Gerrit Hale



Jeff Harris
David Hartwick
Marlan Hatton
Cheryl Hawken
Angela Hees
Sandra Herren
Theresa Herx
Angie Hees



Ginger Hees
Lisa Hickey
Paige Hicks
Mark Hoffman
Rhonda Hoffman
David Holdt
Jeff Holdt
Margaret Hoskins



Robin Hurstbise
Janis Imber
Ron Imber
Carla Jinson
Greg Kain
Jody Kempker
Shayne Kempker



Tony Kinkald
Leslie Knight
David Laney



Rochelle Lanferman



Angela Langston



Freshmen do not have as wide a selection of classes as upperclassmen. Most freshmen take Algebra I, Consumer and Youth and Law, Science, English I, and P.E. Other options include choir, Spanish, band and of course, the old reliable studyhall. Top: Cassie Gust gets interested in a love letter while the rest of the class studies Youth and Law. "Dear Cassie, I really would like to "



Chris Lepper
Ronnie Liebrum
Lisa Loges



Tammy Lutman
Matt McDaniels
Jamie McDonald



Helke McGowan
Ron Mace
Gina Martin



Tracey Merriman
Melissa Miller
Stephanie Miller



Mike Minor
Kandi Miskovich
Raymond Montoya
Lana Morgan
Angie Morris
Danny Moss
Dennis Moss
Shannon Mulcahy



Joseph Oswald
Gina Pace
Darla Pagett
Rhonda Parkhurst
Michael Pate



Meiinda Pendleton
Michael Perrinan



Jodi Pirlich



Above: Gen Hale takes a break from her studies to read a young teen's magazine. "Where's the best?" seems to be the question Jason Hale is asking himself during lunch.



Carla Purlington
Laura Ray



Matt Raynor
Richard Reza
Melissa Rising



Penny Routon
Kimberly
Schoenrock
Angie Scott



Reta Skowkowsk
Gregory Smith
Patricia Sparks
Jennifer
Spriggs
Tracy Springman
Motonya Stewart



Jason Swafford
Tracy Thompson
Greg Thornberry
Mike Tucker
Darla Tuttle
Theresa Vann



Mary Vaughan
Kenton Viktorek
Kelly Wall
Westley Wallis
Wendy Ward
Jay Weitz
Beth Whittle



Brent Whittle
Trudy Whittle



Earnest Wilson
Dusty Wright



Christine Wynn
Greg Yaws



Freshmen have been accused of being childish, immature, and often times just down right silly. And how often has the sound of their high pitched giggles driven you wild? In all fairness though, freshmen are not so bad... they really grow up soon!

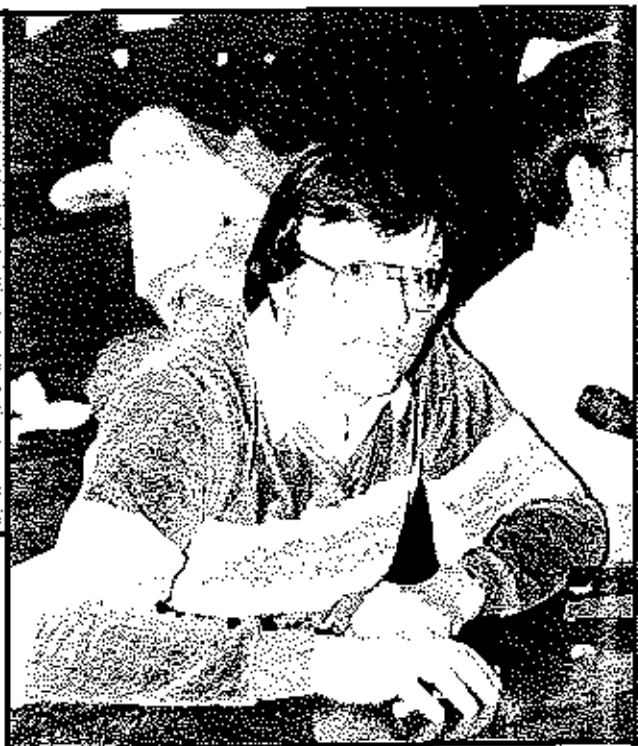
Top Freshmen Angie Hets, Shannon Duncan, and Tracy Springman pause for a minute in front of the Tech School. They were on their way to the Health Occupation's open house.



megazine
ring binder

Sophomores . . .

"Quiet." That's what I heard frequently from the back corner of room 208 my freshman year in Algebra I. I guess almost every student who attended Eldon High heard that one word from that one man. That one man of course is Merle Matzen, commonly known as "Smilin' Magic Merle." Mr. Matzen is a teacher of mathematics and a "terror" to young, frightened freshman. Bass fishing is something that most students wouldn't associate with Mr. Matzen. Every summer break, the best place to find him is Gier's Bass Pro Shop in Eldon or on the Lake of the Ozarks, guiding tourists to the best bass fishing places on the Lake. When asked of his favorite fishing hole on the Lake, Mr. Matzen said, "If I told, then I'd be out of business!"



Bryan Abbott
Michele Albertson
Jerome Aitterberry



Angie Benne
Tim Blankenship
Christine Bodine
Hondo Bowen
Tim Brake
Dorrie Brooks
Bill Carrender



Tammy Chapman
Chase Clark
Mike Cothren
Darrin Cotten
Becky Dale
Kevin Daniels
Mitch Dinwiddie



Connie Duncan
Lori Duncan
Perry Dunstan
Phillip Dutcher



Jeanette Edgar
Lisa Flaughter
Lora Flaughter
Tammy Foley



Mary Gardner
Julie Gier
Jon Grantham
Monty Haggerman





Amy Hall
Tina Hall
Melissa Harrelson
Kayanna Helton
Roger Hendricks
Robert Henley
Ron Herrbach
Pat Hobson

David Holland
Charles Holder
Kim Howser
Anouson Intharaphet
Tammy Jetties
Tina Jensen
Gayle Jones
Sheila Jungmeyer

Marsha Juno
Tammy Kingery
Darrell Koebel
Cindy Landreth
Jannifer Leffert
Kim McConnell
Jon McGill
Shelly Mason

Shane Matzen
Lori Miller
Lisa Morris
Robert Morris
Sara Mullen
Tara Mullen
Dana Neff
Ray Nickels



William Oaks
Rick Orrall



Paul Otto
Mike Perry



Marsha Phillips



Byron Pittman
Brenda Porter
Ciane Purdom
Jerry Quail



Middle: Gayle Jones, Rodney Lee, Donnie Brooks, and Tara Hall in foods class. Foods class is popular with all students and many take the advanced Foods II class. These classes are taught by Mary Verron.

Michelle Reilly
 Matt Robnett
 Tammy Rothganger
 Scott Russell
 Valerie Ryan
 Laura Schrock
 Kim Schulte



When Sonya Campbell was a young girl, the farthest thing from her mind was a teaching career, but now she has been a typing teacher for 10 years, and loves it. Mrs. Campbell and her family moved to this area when she was sixteen and they bought the Ozark Deer Farm, which she now runs as Animal World. This park is full of many exotic animals, some of which she herself has bottle raised in her home. Mrs. Campbell says bottle raising the babies is what she likes best because you can get close to the animal and raise it almost like a pet.



Shannon Schulte
 Matt Schvner
 Lauri Seek
 Patty Shepherd



Randy Smith
 David Stewart
 Carla Swaford
 Daniel Tannehill
 Missy Troll
 Denise Upton
 Terri Vittorek



Michelle Vaughan
 Steve Vaughan
 Tonya Wall
 Jackie Wallis
 Mike Williams
 Lee Ann Willingham
 Becky Willis



Eli Wilson
 Alicia Witt
 Lesa Wood
 Mary Jane Wood
 Tammy Wood



It is easy to detect when a sophomore gets his or her license and starts dating. In each case grades drop significantly. Typing, American Literature, American Novel, Biology, and Geometry are a few of the common classes taken the second year of high school. The only thing sophomores look forward to their junior year is the required American History class!



Upper Left: Class officers, Vice President, Diane Purdon, President, Todd Gabriel, and Les Ann Willingham, Secretary-Treasurer, pose in the library. Right: John Porter is going to one of the year's pep assemblies. Middle Left: Alicia Will is hard at work in the typing room. Lower Left: Les Ann Willingham, Missy Trail, and Sheila Strimmeser enjoy the Eldon basketball tournament.



— Juniors . . .

Jody Adcock
Wendy Anzell
David Atkinson
Neil Atkinson
Robert Atwell
Dwain Banner
Stacy Barnhart



Jill Beam
Troy Bohrn
Danny Bond
Danny Bottoms
Tracy Brewer
Steve Brown
Trent Brunley



Janet Bundy
Toby Burris
Joe Buster
Darrin Calvin
Bill Clark
Janet Clay
Sheryl Coulter



Although art was not taught at Greentop High School in Greentop, Mo. when EHS's current art teacher, Richard Eastin attended it, he still pursued his interest in drawing. The school in the small farm town did offer students the opportunity to enjoy drama, basketball, track and softball. Mr. Eastin excelled in all of these activities and received recognition for his drawing done outside of school. Traveling seems to be the best way to describe how Mr. Eastin spent his post high school years. "I haven't painted much since college, but when I'm teaching I get enough of art. I like to get away from it at home," he said.



Rena DeGraffenreid
Scott Enloe
Danny Evans
Troy Facemire
Alan Fair
Jim Ford
Jeff Forester



Lori Frank
Missy Fuemmeler
Randy Gardner



Kim Garvey
Tina Goedeke
Rhonda Gibson





John Grisham
Chuck Hader
Patty Hamilton
Marla Harris

Randy Hatch
Amy Hatten
Brian Hayes
Stacey Hayes

David Hemme
Mike Herbert
Tommy Herx
Kevin Hess



Kent Holder
Debra Holdt

Top Left: Is junior Mark Runyan using a new teenage hearing aid or could he be felled to sleep by ZZ Top? Middle Left: Junior class officers from left to right: Gina Keitner, treasurer; Duwain Banner, president; Kim Whittle, secretary. Not pictured: Marla Harris, Vice President. The junior officers are always busy, especially with the Prom coming up soon. They have to decide the theme, the decorations and the food. They also have to be sure that there are people working at the concession stands. The juniors all have in the back of their minds that they only have one more year 'til they are "mighty" seniors.



Barbara Holland
Lori Hook
Shane Imler
Sheryl Imler

David Javrett
Bonnie Jones
Gina Keitner
Karla Kerana

Keith Kemna
Rose Ann Koffkey
Carole Kovac
Stephanie Kreling



Lonnie Leppar
Kathy Light



Kathy Loring
Renita McDaniell



Patty McDevitt
Shannon Madole



Angie Martin
Delana Martin



John Dowler, history teacher at EHS, has been a part of our school system for every one of his teaching years, which is 31. He began teaching after going to CMSU, the University of Missouri, NMSU, and many other universities around the central United States. Dowler teaches Contemporary Issues, American History, and adult drivers education. He is also audio-visual director and chairman of the department of Social Studies at EHS. According to Dowler, "I enjoy teaching very much and enjoy working with young people. I hope that whatever we do will help them in the future years." Dowler also said, "Liking what you teach is very important. Being interested in expansion and development is also very important."

Darren Martin
Shirley Martin
Bobbi Meyer
Lisa Miller
Monica Miller
Rodney Miller
Kim Misiewicz



Jimmy Morris
Sandy Morrison
David Nelson
Marcia Nickels



Banner carriers for the Marching Mustangs Rhonda Gibson and Maria Harris show off their uniforms before the Homecoming parade.



Raymond Parsons



Kerry Patterson





Valerie Pennock
Terri Pittich
Jeff Platz
Ricky Ray
Angela Resa
Chantlayone Robnett
Bill Routon
Mark Runyan



Danna Salzman
Jeff Schulte
Laura Scott
Dee Dee Scribner
Tanya Sheldon
Mary Beth Shelton
Scott Shapherd
Zane Simpson



Keith Stark
Dale Sullens
Nancy Suttie
David Swafford



Pam Teal
Cindy Uptergrove
Shelly Upton
Norma Veniurella



Center Top: Dale Sullens informs Brian Hayes that he has buttoned up his shirt wrong. Dale gives a friendly hand and helps dress Brian for a picture for the Maroon and Gold inquiring reporter.



Ronna Walker
Pam Walker
Becky Westergaard
Kym Whittle



Joey Wissemann
Shera Wilson
Angie Wood
Bill Wyrick
Greg Wyrick
Beth Zellner
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Bottom Left: Danny Bond entertained his fellow classmates at a basketball game. Kids often look up to Danny for guidance, while Zane Simpson and Toby Burris listen closely. Juniors are usually found in front of the concession stand during games and on the heater before school. You will often see juniors studying for Am History tests and reciting the Gettysburg address. Juniors often run the class yells at the pep assemblies.

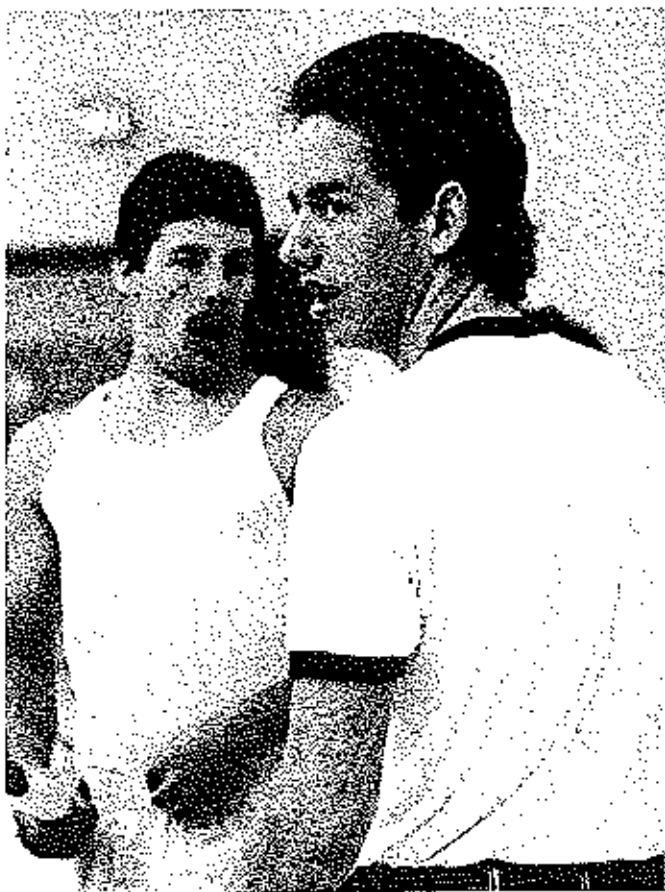




Seniors!

After three long years, the class of '84 entered EHS in August in typical fashion — high spirited and determined to make their senior year one to remember. Seniors dominated many areas at EHS. From sports to academics, 1983-84 was a year for them to shine. A fierce competition developed between the juniors and the seniors over the much coveted spirit stick. The collapse of the gym put an end to these pep assemblies. Undoubtedly, each graduate of EHS takes special memories with him when he leaves school in May.

Opposite page: Todd Grosvenor watches another student work on a problem in accounting. Cindy Imler and Southone Intharapet walk out together during graduation practices. A portion of the senior class clowns around as they line up on the football field. This page: Mitch Erbe seems pleased with himself on the last day of school. Rogie Carlock and Kent Soebbing wait their turn to practice at the Junior High. Patt Blumenthal is serious as she thinks about life after graduation.



— Seniors . . .

Diane Baucom
Patricia Biemann
Jason Bishop
Theresa Bittle



Valerie Bittle
Sherry Blaser
Kevin Bond
Tammy Booker



Teaching is a job that requires "really wanting to work with young people." If you don't have that there's no way to succeed as a teacher. That's according to Mrs. Mary Vernon, who has been teaching at Eldon for the past 14 years. Vernon, who teaches a number of subjects including foods, interior decorating, and family living, once taught classes in Tusculumbia and Monet High School. Vernon is married to John Vernon and has 2 sons aged 26 and 22 and has one grandson, Jesse Edward. She has been married for 30 years.

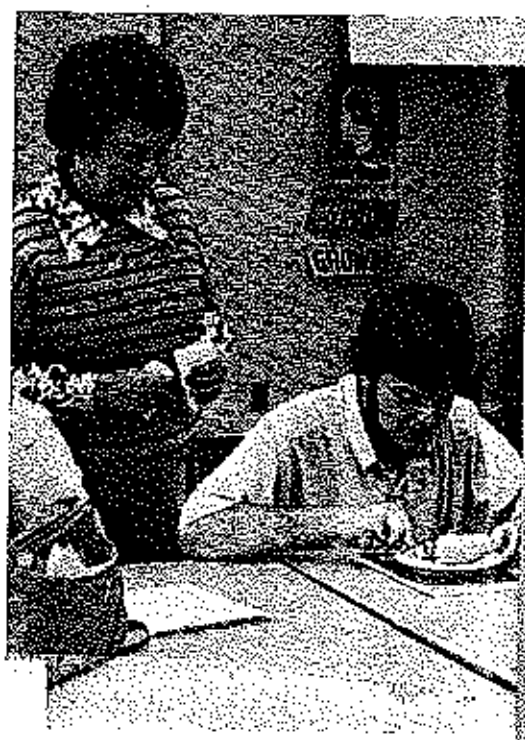


She says that the most important thing to her in life is good friends. "Good friends are very important for a person to have a positive self image." She also says that respect from the community is also important.

Mrs. Vernon says she enjoys hiking, water skiing, and gardening. She's really an "outside person."

Vernon says that there's one

thing that bothers her: "With my experience in working with teens, I have seen a social revolution and it has really affected the personalities of young people." She says there is still a lot of good and positive things in young people even though people talk down about teens.



Linda Boor
James Brake





David Ruiz and Jeff Hargroves out celebrating the night life.



John Brewer
Mitchell Bruns
Naraka Burnside
Lolita Capps



Rogle Carlock
Viviana Caro
Tracy Carroll
Russell Cobb

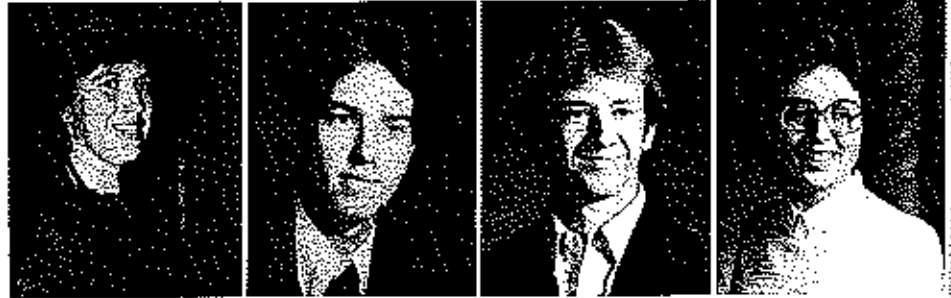


Susan Cole
Kellis Coffman

Randy Connell
 Tammy Corley
 Mark Crouch
 Karen DeGraffenreid
 White



Gloria Denny
 Rick Eastin
 Gordon Engle
 Kim Enloe



Senior Class Officers: David Herren, president; Chris Popejoy, vice-president; and Patti Biansman, secretary.

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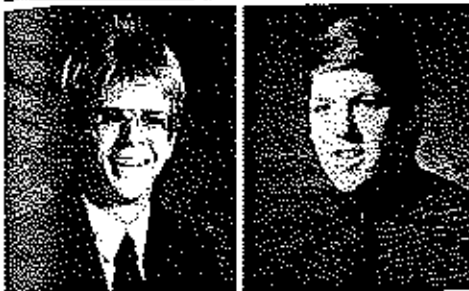




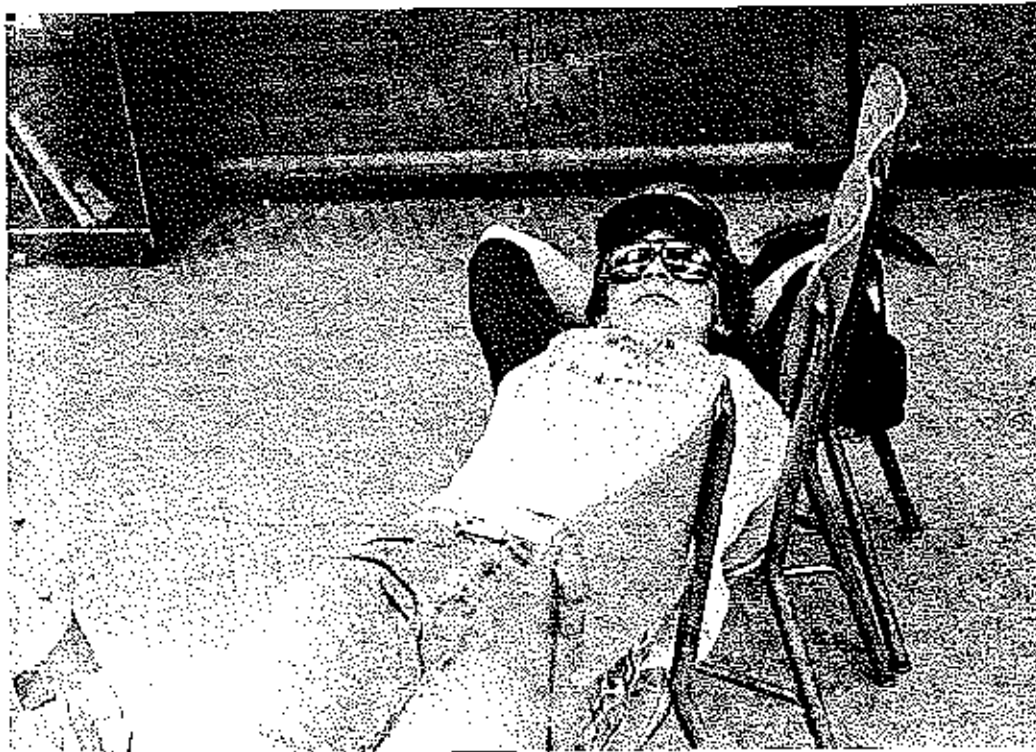
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Mike Frisbie
Eugene Fry
Marcella George



Lisa Gibbs
Gayle Green
Bonnie Groce
Mike Gronemayer



Todd Grosvenor
John Groves



Brett LeNoble takes life easy during band. Brett (sometimes) plays the trombone for the Marching Mustangs.

Jeff Hargroves
Mike Hart
Nancy Hasty
Gina Hawken



Charles Hees
Rhonda Henley
David Herren
Mark Hilke



April Hoffman
Tina Hoffman



By Judy Adcock

If a student at Eldon High School has a question concerning history, a good bet would be that Bob Higby could answer it.

Being an avid history buff has been an asset in his 20 years as a social studies teacher. During these years he has taught 8 different schools and has also coached both junior high and high school football. Coach Higby, as he is called by many of his students, made his decision to become a teacher partly because he comes from a family of teachers.

In his spare time, Coach Higby likes to hunt, watch football, and read mysteries. Living at the lake gives him great opportunity to water ski and scuba dive.

Coach Higby enjoys teaching; he says "Students are a challenge." One of his tactics in helping to get students involved in what they're learning is by telling stories. Most of these are based on his exper-



iences in China and the Pacific during World War II. Probably the most famous of them all is the story of his White Russian Girlfriend. Just how true are these stories? We'll never know! But it's a sure thing that Coach Higby will be telling his stories for a long time!





Shannon Kenworthy, seen here in Woods II, is working on his water bed project. Shannon has also made a stereo cabinet.



Denell Hendricks
Roberta Hoskins
Cindy Inlet
Sounthane
Intharaphet



Rebecca Jennings
Sherri Jones
Charlie Kemp
Tammy Kempker



Stacey Kempker
Shannon Kenworthy

Mike Kerr
Christy Kingery
Cathy Klithermes
Mike Knight



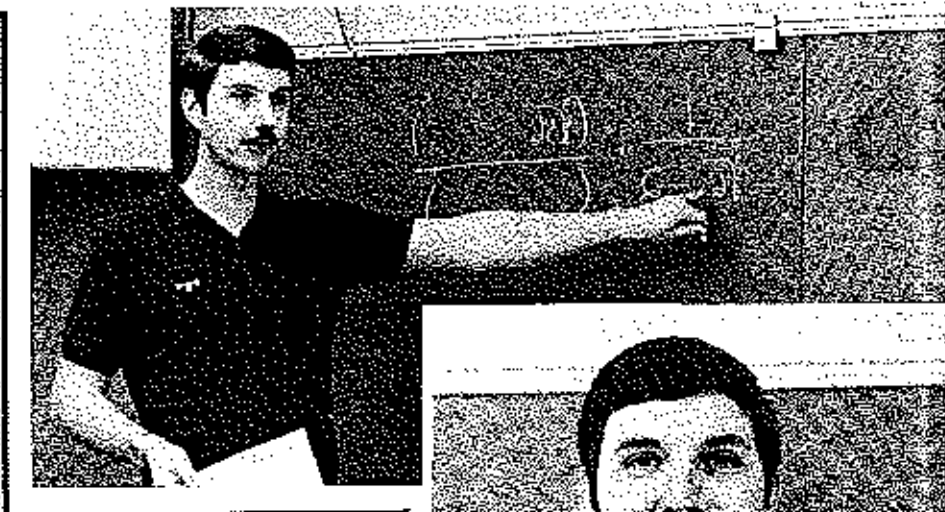
Brett LeNoble
Eileen Lepper
Karen Lucy
Doug McConnell



Bill Wiedinger is one of the two members of the Eldon High School mathematics department. He teaches or has taught, general math, algebra, geometry, computer math, and physics. His special interest, however, seems to be in computers. Two years ago, Mr. Wiedinger developed the computer class currently offered at EHS. He also serves as a computer advisor to the school district.

Wiedinger is a graduate of St. Elizabeth, Missouri High School and of Lincoln University where he studied math and education.

When asked why he wanted to teach math, his reply was, "Because I like the subject and wanted to study in that field. And, I like high school students."



His hobbies, when he is not behind his computers, are fishing and golf.



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Phillip McKinley





David Madson
 Laura Martin
 Mona Morris
 Chris Popejoy



Tim Rader
 Tom Raynor
 Linda Renno
 Marta Reven



Kevin Robertson
 David Ruiz
 Michelle Seibert
 Tina Simmons



Laura Martin, Vivi Caro, and Kim Entoe chat in the school cafeteria. Vivi is Eldon High School's AFS student this year, from Peru.

Michele Singleton
 Duane Smith
 Peggy Snodgrass
 Kent Soebbing



Bob Sparks
 Daniel Stark
 Steve Swafford
 Joe Tannehill



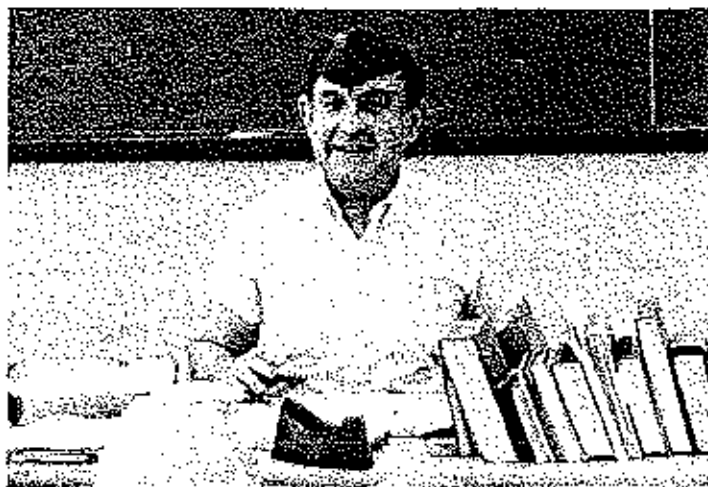
By Rhonda Henley

Jim Ward has been an important part of the EHS English department for the past 25 years. An EHS graduate, Ward received his BS in English from SMS and taught for 10 years at Crystal City, Mo. After receiving his Masters, he went to Iowa where he met Coach Bob Higby, who remains a close and dear friend.

When talking to Mr. Ward, one learns many things about him that are not always shown in the classroom. He has a kind, generous heart and a real compassion for people. He is as sincere in his teachings as he is in his beliefs. He contributes his utmost to society in a way that only he can do — by passing his knowledge on to his students.

Those skills necessary to gaining knowledge are what Ward teaches best. By always questioning and searching for truths, probing the surface to look beyond the obvious, Ward works to help the individual expand his perceptions. He demands attention: "Listen, class I don't have your mind! Think people, use your mind." When he gets

Mark Taylor
 James Tellman



that attention, the learning experience takes place. Nearly everyone who has had him would agree that a class taught by Mr. Ward is a challenge — an opportunity to learn and grow.



Julie Tracey
George Turpin
Kenny Weaver
Gloria Weeces



Norma White
Dawn Wilson
Jerry Witt
Charlie Wood



Darrell Wood
Jody Wood
Mike Wyrick
Jeff Woolley

Top left: Eileen Lepper, three year Journalism student, works on the Maroon and Gold. Eileens other interests are rappelling and riding motorcycles. From her time spent working at the Veterinary Clinic, she has gained patience, skill and love working with animals. Top right: Rhonda Healey, student council president, has a friendly personality. Being a good secretary is her career goal.

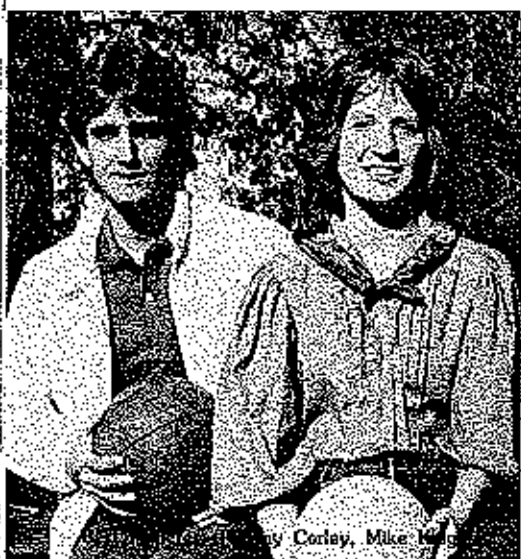
Seniors Select Who's Who



President: Glen Turner, Handsome Boy: [Name obscured]



Most Dapper: Gita Hawkins, Tim Rader



By Corley, Mike [Name obscured]



Best Dresser: [Name obscured], Mike Enloe



Most [Name obscured]
Russell [Name obscured]



Three Beauties: [Name obscured], Tammy Corley, [Name obscured]



Most Know It All: Don Raynor, Laurie Martin



Most Popular: David [unclear] Chris Popejoy



Three Smartest Boys: Kevin Robertson, Jeff Hargroves, [unclear]



Most Likely to Succeed: Gayle Green, Russell Cobb



Prettiest Eyes: Peggy Snidgrass, Mike Knight



Class Clowns: [unclear] Jeff Woolley



Best Dancers: [unclear] Eatin'



Flirts: [unclear] McGill, [unclear] Kemp



Prettiest Hair: [unclear] Singleton



Friendliest: Jeff Hargroves, Rhonda [unclear]

Graduation means new challenges

The Class of '84 claimed to be many things — the class that brought down the house, the class with the most spirit, and other perhaps unsubstantiated claims! However, one thing about the Class of '84 is true — they were the first class in memory to have their commencement ceremonies outside rather than in the "New Gym."

When the gymnasium collapsed in late winter, everyone knew it would affect post season basketball practice; it took awhile for the far reaching consequences of it to become known. There was no place large enough to hold the crowd that EHS graduation normally attracts. Senior class officers and administrators had some fast decisions to make.

First, they decided to hold the ceremony outside on Allee field with tickets issued to each senior for use if bad weather forced them to use the junior high gym. As it turned out, the weather threatened but held and 105 seniors left the confines of EHS for the last time.

Nancy Hasty was named Valedictorian and Salutatorian was Russell Cobb. Other members of the Top Ten were Tammy Corley, Rick Eastin, Kim Enloe, Gayle Green, Bonnie Groce, Jeff Hargroves, Phillip McKinley, and Linda Renno. Commencement speaker was State Senator Jim Matthewson.

Below: Zelbari, "Joe" Tenneliff, Tim Rader and David Madsen show off a little leg before graduation. In spite of the overcast skies, spirits seemed to be high. Cindy Inler and Bonnie Groce talk away the minutes until time for graduation to start. Left: Jon Brewer and Jeff Wooley are relieved that the high school "ordeal" is finally over.



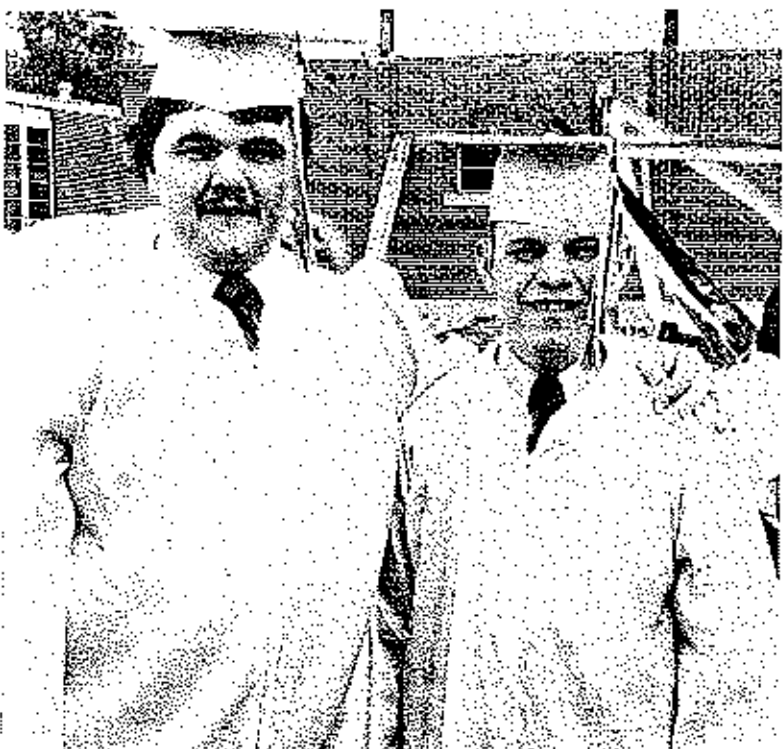
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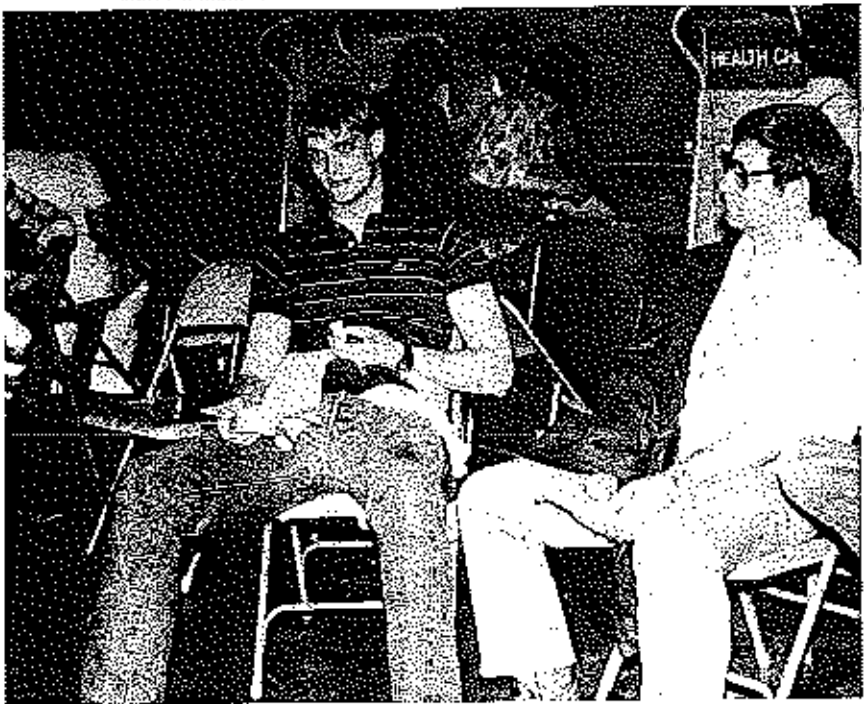
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Top: Linda Boor is ready to accept congratulations from family and friends after graduation. Duane Smith and Charles Wood pose before graduation. The hull of the demolished gym is in the background. Todd Grosvenor and Mark Hilde try to calm their nerves before graduation starts. Friends Sherri Jones, Diane Baucom and Gloria Weeces get together for a special graduation picture.

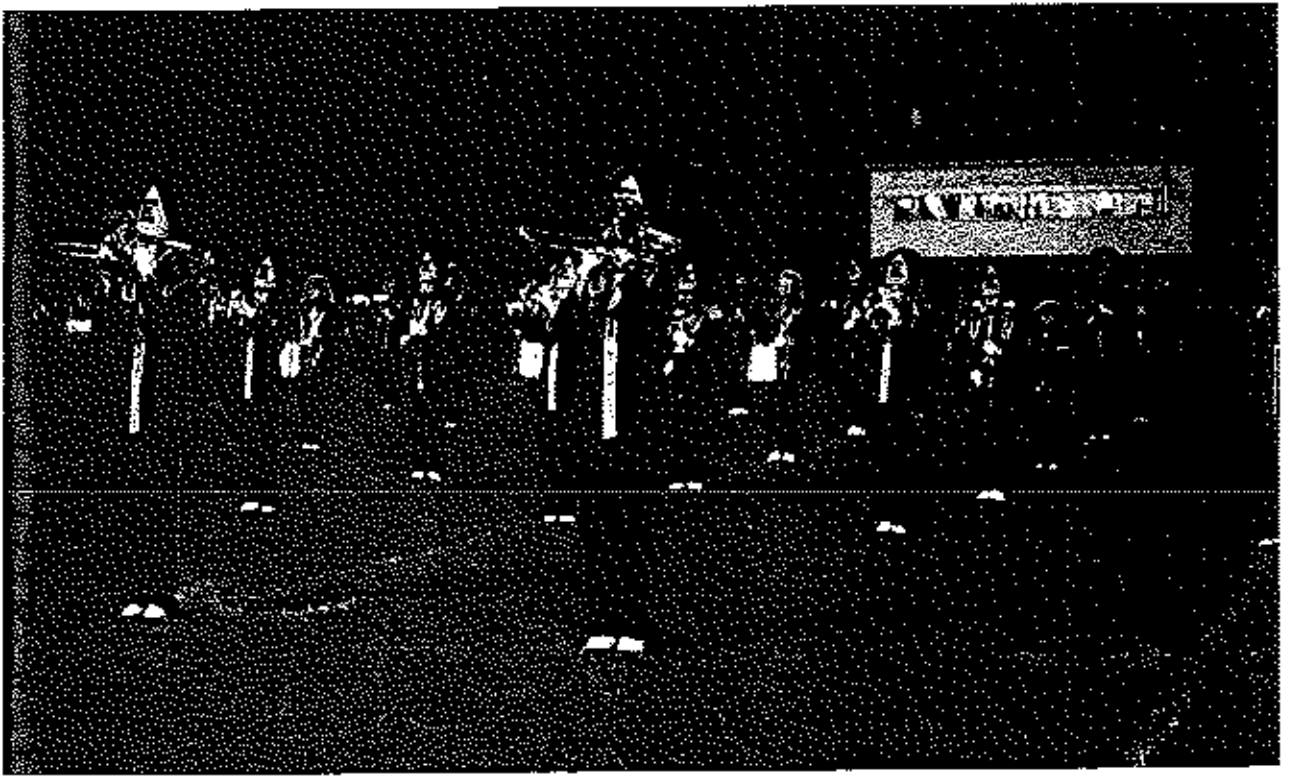




Organizations!



Opposite page: EHS offers a wide variety of organizations for student involvement. Some of them are offered as classes and others are for extra-curricular time. All try to supplement the academic education. Students in choir try to perfect their sight reading skills prior to District music contest. Those pictured are Sandy Morrison, Michele Aberton, Mike Williams, Mark Hike and Joe Baxter. Senior cheerleader Rhonda Menley leads the crowd during a basketball game. National Honor Society sponsors an annual blood drive with the Red Cross as one of their projects. Bob Sparks, Mitch Enloe and counselor Ken Willingham recuperate afterwards. This page: Lisa Gibbs works on her feature for Journalism. The Drama class performed two three act plays this year. Shelly Mason, Rodney Mize and Sandy Frey rehearse a scene. The Marching Mustangs perform at football halftime shows, parades and participate in contests. Over one-fourth of the students at EHS are involved in Band.



Mike Williams acted as co-drum major for the marching Mustangs. Mark Hilke served as the other. Music instructor John Fowser rehearsed stage band for a performance. The saxophone section, Troy Facemire, Mike Wisniewski and Neil Alderson, play for jazz band.

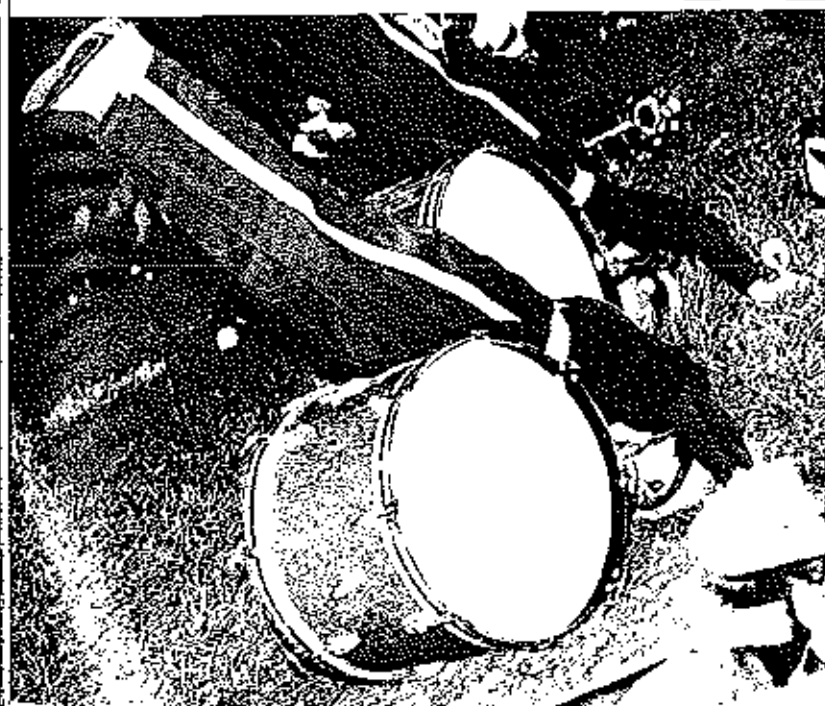


Band schedules many performances

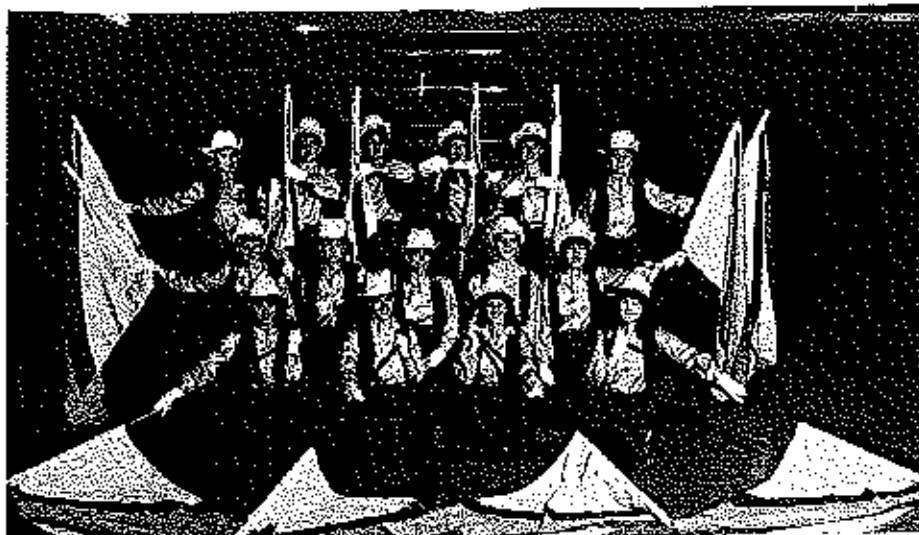
The Mustang Band has a variety of performances scheduled throughout the year. Beginning late in the summer with pre-school practices to sharpen marching and playing skills, band members put in long and hard hours in order to make sure their parade, halftime, and contest performances were the best possible. It seemed to have paid off, for 1983-84 was a good year for John Howser's band students.

A highlight of the school year was the anticipated trip back to South Dakota late in May. For 10 days, students and the accompanying sponsors toured the sights in South Dakota and the Badlands and played at band and jazz band contests. Although tired when they returned, most agreed the trip was well worth it.

Left: Senior Mike Frisbie takes a break during band to pose for the camera. Senior members of the band rejoined the group one final time to play at commencement. Members of the brass section performed at a halftime show during a football game. Bret LeNoble, Toby Burris and others line up in precision form. Shirley Martin is at the left. One of the more unusual band shows featured drummers standing on their heads and band members laying on the field.

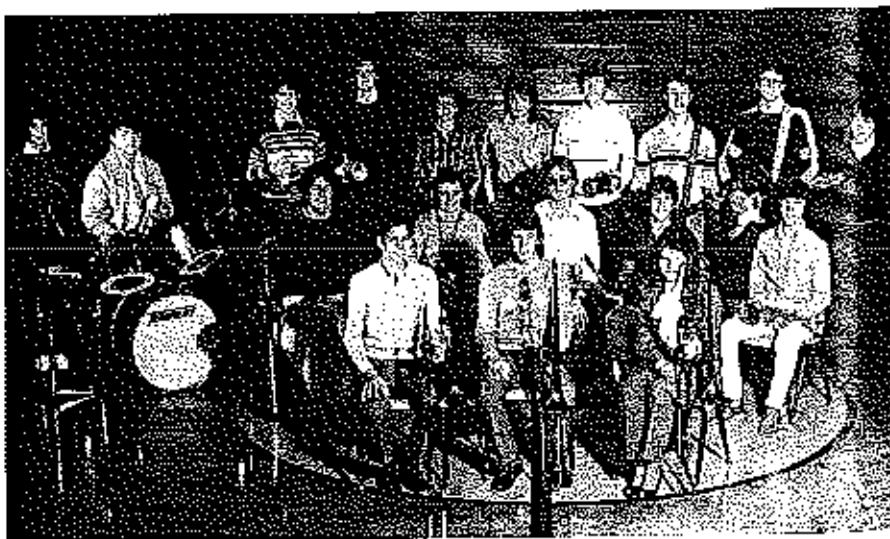


Flag corp members are a regular part of the marching band during first semester. They have all gone to camp during the summer and learned new routines to add flashes of color to the band shows and parades. Back Row: Terri Pittrich, Gina Pace, Marcta Nickels, Valerie Bittie, Lori Frank, Tammy Corley. Middle row: Marsha Phillips, Dana Neff, Linda Boor, Rhonda Baughman, Tonya Stewart. Front row: Kim Howser, Gina Keltner, Danna Salsman, Tonya Wall.



This is the first year that stage band has been made into a regular class, instead of an extracurricular activity. The 20 members of the group have performed several times during the year, at such places as the chili supper, and in a contest at Kirksville. They will also perform when the band goes to South Dakota this summer.

Back row: Tammy Foley, Bryan Pittman, Jason Bishop, Darren Martin, Tanya Sheldon, Shirley Martin, Zane Simpson, David Stuart, Kevin Robertson, Chisha McGill. Middle row: Troy Facemire, Neil Atkinson, Mike Frisbie, David Holland, Mike Wisniewski. Front row: Mike Williams, Danny Bond, Sheila Jungmeyer. Not Shown: Brett LeNoble, Danny Evans.





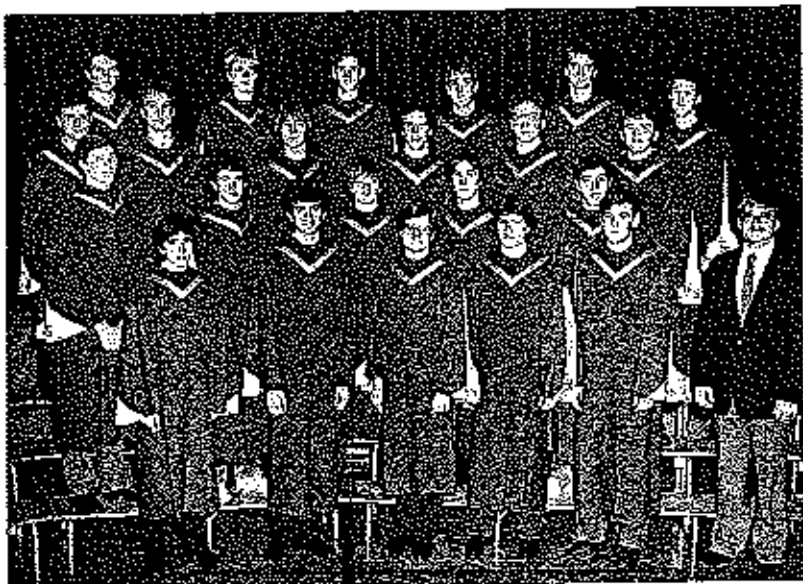
Top row: Danna Salsman, Marcia Nickels, Christa McGill, Karla Kemas, Cindy Uptergrove, Sheryl Coulter, Michelle Selbert, Mark Hilke, Mike Williams, Kevin Robertson, Derron Martin, Tim Blankenship, Rodacy Miller, Gina Keltner, Valerie Bittle, Gina Hawken, Judy Adcock, Missy Trail, Tina Janson. Second row: Marcella George, Michelle Vaughan, Terri Pittrich, Sandy Morrison, Dana Neff, Joe Buster, Devin Bruns, Jeff Platz, David Herren, Jerry Quail, David Stuart, Patti Bienenman, Holly Barendzen, Gloria Denny, Page Hicks, Chris Popejoy. Third Row: Theresa Vonn, Sheila Jungmeyer, Kim Howser, Marsha Phillips, Rick Waller, Jason Bishop, David Cattan, Robert Atwell, Byron Pittman, Tanya Stewart, Darla Heberlin, Laura Flaucher, Christie Blakey, Rhonda Hoffman. Front row: Lori Duncan, Tanya Wall, Jodi Pittrich, Jennifer Leffert, Sandra Herwen, Jon McGill, Joe Oswald, Danny Huff, Monty Haggerman, Doug McCennell, Tammy Foley, Jerry Spriggs, Gina Martin, Michelle Brake, Jeff Sandquist, instructor.



Opposite page, left: Troy Facemire, Mike Wisniewski, and Neil Atkinson in stage band. Right: Tammy Corley and Lori Frank. This page left: Tim Blankenship plays the piano for the glee class. Right: The soprano section practices their part for a performance.

Glee

Boy's Glee First Row left to right: Johnny McGill, Monty Haggerman, Danny Huff, Doug McConnell, David Herren, and Jeff Sandquist; instructor. Second row: Robert Atwell, Jason Bishop, Joey Oswald, Jerry Quail, and David Cotten. Third Row: Tim Blankenship; accompanist, Joe Busler, Rick Waller, Devin Bruns, Jeff Platz, and Byron Pittman. Forth Row: Kevin Robertson, Darrin Martin, Mike Williams, Mark Hülke, Rodney Miller and David Stuart.



Above: Mark Hülke, Mike Williams, Devin Bruns, and Jeff Platz take a break from singing in glee class. Right: The girls give us a pose while singing.



Girl's Glee First Row left to right Lori Duncan, Sandra Herren, Jody Pittrich, Tanya Wall, Dana Neff, Tammy Foley, Jennifer Spriggs, Gina Martin, and Michelle Brake. Second Row: Danna Salsman, Theresa Venn, Sheila Jungmeyer, Kim Howser, Tonya Stuart, Darla Heberlein, Lora Flaughter, Rhonda Hoffman, Cindy Blakely, Page Hicks, and Jeff Sandquist; instructor. Third Row: Tina Jensen, Marcella George, Michelle Vaughn, Marsha Phillips, Terri Pittrich, Sandy Morrison, Jennifer Leftert, Patti Bieneman, Holly Berendzen, Gloria Ketterman, and Chris Popejoy. Forth Row: Marcla Nickels, Chrisha McGill, Karla Kemna, Cindy Uptergrove, Sheryl Coulter, Michelle Seibert, Gina Keltner, Valerie Pitts, Gina Hawken, Judy Adcock; accompanist, and Missy Trull.





Drama Club

Front Row; Pam Waller, Shelly Mason, Rodney Miller, Patti Beneman, Valerie Bittle. Second Row: Bonnie Groce, Byron Pittman, Gayle, Green, Michelle Albertson, Tanya Wall, David Herren, Terri Pittrich. Third Row: Kevin Dennis, Debbie Lewis; instructor, and Jeff Wooley.



The Drama Club Officers for the year 1983-84 are: President, Patti Beneman; Vice President, Rodney Miller; Secretary, Michelle Albertson and Treasure, Shelly Mason.



Drama Club

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Students who wish to sharpen their acting ability have two opportunities to do so at EHS. Drama class is offered for one hour of class credit daily and students learn acting skills from the basics. If a student's schedule does not allow time for drama class, a student may still participate in performances by becoming a member of drama club. Together, the two groups were responsible

for performing two, three-act plays during the 1983-84 school year, a first in recent history. The fall performance was "Pillow Talk," a play about the problems facing single career people. The spring play was "A Haunting We Will Go," a mystery comedy that featured a performance schedule on Friday, the 13th.

Opposite page, Top: As part of a class project, drama students learned to apply stage makeup for a variety of roles. Here, Alan Fair and Byron Pittman experiment with the use of fantasy makeup. Tonya Weil, Terri Pittich and Kevin Daniels present a scene from "Pillow Talk." Patti Blenemann and Rodney Miller practice more traditional makeup techniques. Both also performed a scene together in the fall production. This page: Drama instructor Debbie Lewis puts in many hours assisting student rehearsals and supervising set construction. Senior David Harzen seems to be gearing Valerie Bittle up for a guest rock group appearance.



Publications

Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines! It seems one is just finished when two more loom ahead. The publications and journalism classes at EHS both know the meaning of last minute rushes to meet deadlines. The journalism class is responsible for the twice monthly publication of the Maroon and Gold, the school newspaper in the Eldon Advertiser. This year the editor of the M&G was Karen Degraffenreid-White, who soon became acquainted with all the headaches and problems associated with the organization of the page.

The editors of the Referet for 1983-84 were Tammy Corley and Stephanie Kreiling. Their job was to oversee the production of the school yearbook — a time consuming job even for two. Along with the rest of the Publications II staff, they organized this book, made page, picture and copy assignments and often had the unpleasant task of redoing and re-assigning work they were not satisfied with. Publications I students worked with the others in learning how to lay out a two-page yearbook spread, how to take and develop pictures, and write all the copy necessary for inclusion in the Referet. Publications I meets only during the second semester, and these students are kept busy with last quarter deadline material. In both classes, students work to present a wide variety of material, something that will appeal to the widest audience possible. Both classes also work to insure that as many as possible students are included in the publications' coverage.



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Opposite page: Junior, Ronna Walker worked on the class pages of the Referet. Publications II staff includes Julie Tracy, Tammy Kempker, Lori Frank, Stephanie Kreling, Ronna Walker, Mark Wisniewski, Michelle Singleton, Danna Salsman and Angie Martin. Tammy Kempker's job was the organization pages in the Referet. Publication I staff includes Marcia Nickels, Cindy Uptergrove, Sherry Blazer, Cindy Linder, Linda Boor, John Grisham. This page, Journalism staff members: Stacy Barnhart, Rhonda Gibson, Stacy Hayes, Daniel Stark, Joey Wieneman, Missy Fuemeller, Kim Garvey, Lisa Gibbs, Daria Holdt. 2nd row: Eileen Lapper, Stephanie Kreling, Karen DeGraffenreid-White, Theresa Bittle. Back row: Valerie Bittle, Misty Yamry, John Farwell, Mark Runyon, Shane Matzen, Shannon Kenworthy. Mark Runyon works best with pen in hand. He is responsible for the art work in both publications. John Farwell and Joey Wieneman lend moral support. Shane Matzen excelled at sports coverage.

Boys, Girls, "E" Club



Members of the Girls "E" club, front row: Tracy Brewer, Kerry Patterson, Stephanie Krelling, Lori Frank, Barbara Holland, Marta Reven, Tammy Jeffries. Back row: Laura Graham, Stacy Bernhart, Patty McDavitt, Angie Martin, Missy Trail, Rhonda Gibson, Laura Martin.



Members of the Boys "E" club, front row: Philly McKinley, Doug McConnell, Rick Walter, John Groves, Mike Wyrick, Jim Brake, David Ruiz, Rick Eastin, Rogie Carback. 2nd row: Joe Tannehill, Tim Raynor, Eugene Fry, Keills Coffman, David Herren, Mitch Enloe, Jeff Hergroves, Brett LeNobis. 3rd row: Keith Kemna, Brian Abbett, Dwain Banner, Denny Bond, Chuck Hader, David Hemme, Toby Burris, Daia Sullens. 4th row: Joe Tannehill, Shane Matzen, Zane Simpson, Jonathon Grantham, Scott Enloe, Shannon Schulte, Kevin Hess, Matt Scrivner.

Student Council



Student Council officers are elected each spring to serve during the following school year. Each candidate must meet academic, and other requirements in order to run for the office and then must be elected by the student body.

Some of the projects the Student Council is involved in include organizing both Homecoming celebrations.

At Christmas time, Student Council's job is to bring a little Christmas cheer to the halls of EHS. Student Council also sets up school dances, and works with other EHS organizations on projects like the annual blood drive.

Above: Student Council members, 1st row: Lori Miller, Robin Henley, Terri Pittrich, Gina Keltner, Lori Frank, Rhonda Gibson, Duain Banner, Tammy Corley, David Herren, Kevin Dennis. 2nd row: Jackie Wallis, Diane Purdom, Chris Popejoy, Jeff Hargroves, Kerry Patterson, Kym Whittle, Daria Tuttle, Judy Adcock, Tammy Jeffries. 3rd row: John Potter, LeaAnn Willingham, Cash Claridge, Mike Knight, Tom Raynor, Matt Raynor, Patti Bieneman, Doug McConnell, Student Council advisor, Jim Gullford. Opposite: Student Council officers, Rodney Miller, treasurer; Rhonda Gibson, vice-president; Rhonda Henley, president; Kerry Patterson, secretary.



National Honor Society



Top left: 2nd semester NHS officers were treasurer, Mitch Enloe; secretary, Gayle Green; vice-president, Tom Raynor; president, Mark Hilke. Top right: 1st semester officers were treasurer, Phil McKinley; secretary, Chris Popsjoy; vice-president, Tammy Corlay; president, Rogie Carlock. Left: National Honor Society members are: Danna Salesman, Kerry Patterson, Lori Frank, Stephanie Krelling, Karen DeGrallier-White, Kaylana Helton. 2nd row: Sandy Morrison, Kim Enloe, Sherry Blaser, Tanya Wall, Bonnie Groce, Sandy Fray, Becky Jennings, Terri Pittrich. 3rd row: Darla Holde, Roseanna Kattkeey, Viet Caro, Valeria Pennock, Nancy Hasty, Renita McDaniel, Marta Reven, Joy Miller, Laura Martin, Tammy Foley, LeAnn Willingham, Jackie Wallis, Diane Purdom. 4th row: David Holland, Johnny McGill, Kathy Kilethermes, Judy Adcock, Gina Keltner, Gayle Green. 5th row: Dwahn Banner, Monty Haggerman, Jason Bishop, Chris Popsjoy, Barbara Holland, Brian Abbeti, Perry Dunstan. 6th row: Doug McConnell, Mike Williams, Joe Buster, Patty McDewitt, Kevin Dennis, Chris Bledsoe. 7th row: John Groves, David Herren, Jon Grantham, Jeff Forrester, Rogie Carlock, Tom Raynor, Mark Hilke. Top row: Shane Matzen, David Madsen, Rodney Miller, Mike Knight, Mitch Enloe, Phillip McKinley.

AFS



AFS members (above): Front row, Gina Keltner, Terri Pittzich, Barbara Holland, Chris Popejoy, Gina Pace, Tammy Jeffreys, Tina Jensen, Missy Traif, Diane Purdom, LeAnn Willingham, Marla Phillips, Mary Beardner, Tanya Wall. Second row: Darla Holdt, Rhonda Henley, Rhonda Baughtman, Debbie Appleby, Yolanda Bowen, Darla Heberlian, Gerri Hale, Alceda Witt, Leleita Capps, Lauri Seak, Michelle Vaughan, ViVi Caro, Nancy Hasty. Third row: Sandy Morrison, Melinda Brake, Michelle Brake, Renita McDaniel, Amy Hatten, Valeria Bittle, Linda Boor, Patti McDavitt, Angie Martin, Laura Martin, Kim Esloe. Fourth Row: Cathy Booker, Cindy Uptergrove, Judy

Adcock, Cheryl Mueller, Marla Nickels, Stacey Hayes, Michelle Albertson, Danna Salsman, Kim Garvey, Missy Fuemmeler, Randy Connell, Gloria Weases, Roseanne Koffky. Fifth Row: Robert Atwell, David Jarrett, David Atkinson, Darren Calvin, Hondo Bowen, Jeff Platz, Rick Eastin, Jeff Hargroves. Below left: ViVi Caro from Cusco, Peru and Monica Martinez from Tequilgalpa, Honduras. These are the 1983-84 AFS Students that visited EHS. Below right: ViVi poses with a smile.

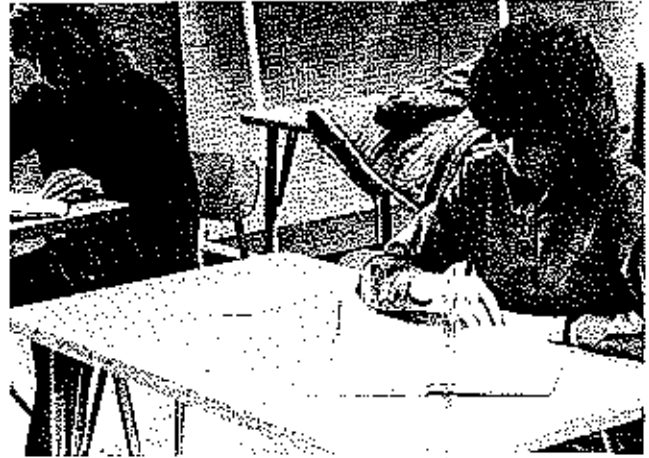




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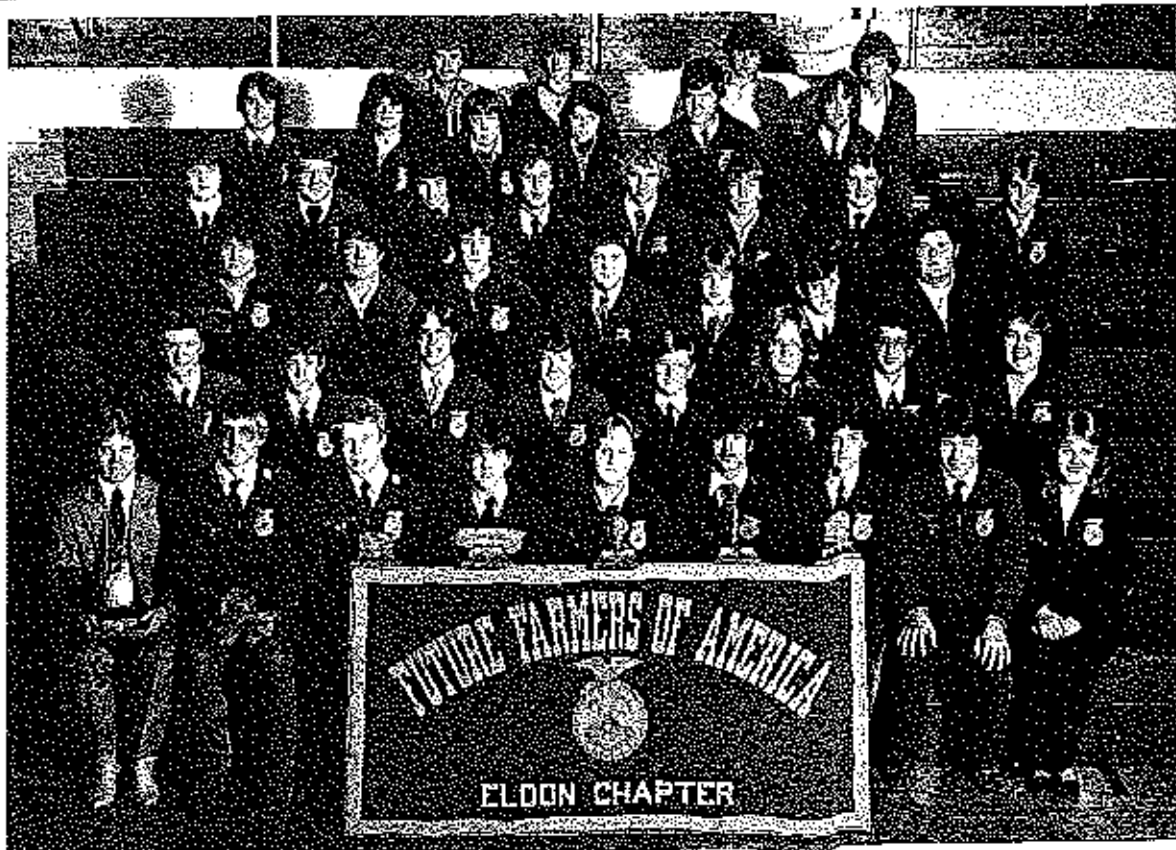
Junior, Brian Hayes works on an assignment in COE. Brian is employed at Western Auto. Right: Senior Tammy Kempker and Karen DeGraffenweid prepare for DECA contest.



COE members, front row Tammy Kempker, Julie Tracy, Becky Westergaard, Karen DeGraffenweid-White, Rhonda Henley, Theresa Battle, Stacy Kempker. Second row Brian Hayes, Shannon Kenworthy, Todd Grosvenor, Mike Wyrlik, Mark Wisniewski, Jim Tallman, Jim Brake, Darryl Wood, Duane Smith, Mitch Bruns, Daniel Stark, Bdi Sullivan.

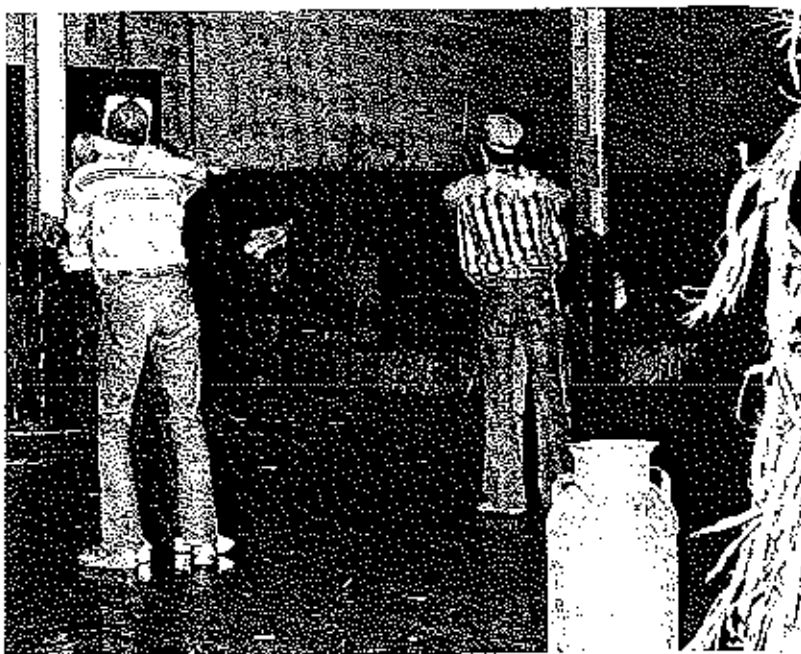
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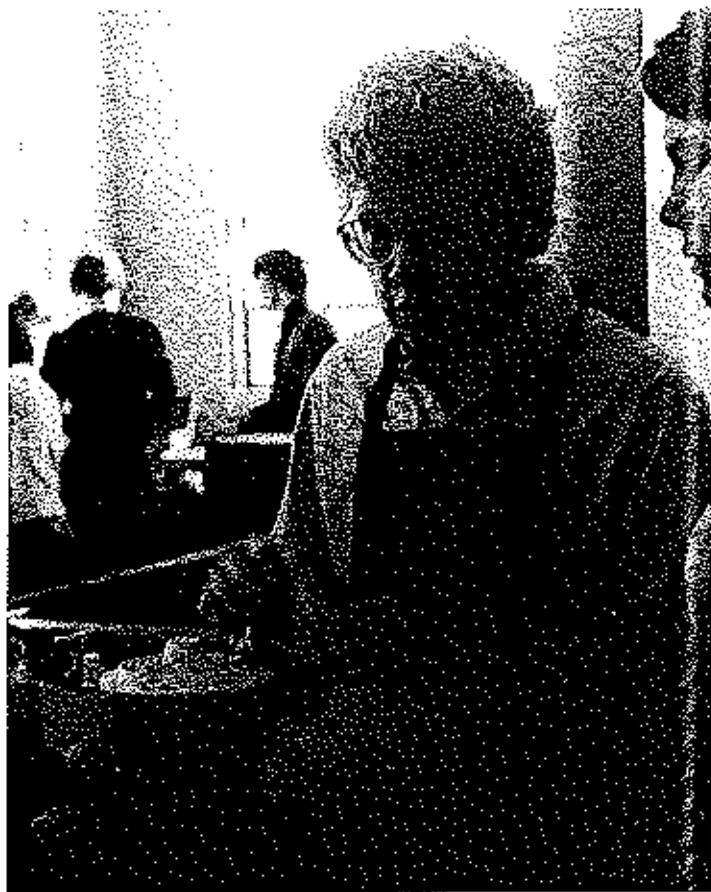
Future Farmers of America, first row: Willard Holey, instructor; Tommy Herz, president; Brian Abbott, vice-president; Dwain Banner, secretary; Roberta Hoskins, treasurer; Jim Ford, reporter; Lonnie Lepper, sentinel; Robert Henley and Laura Scott, executives. 2nd row: Tim Blankenship, Chris Lepper, Eddie Hager, Ray Nickels, Greg Thornberry, Diane Patterson, Danny Hook, Patty Sparks. 3rd

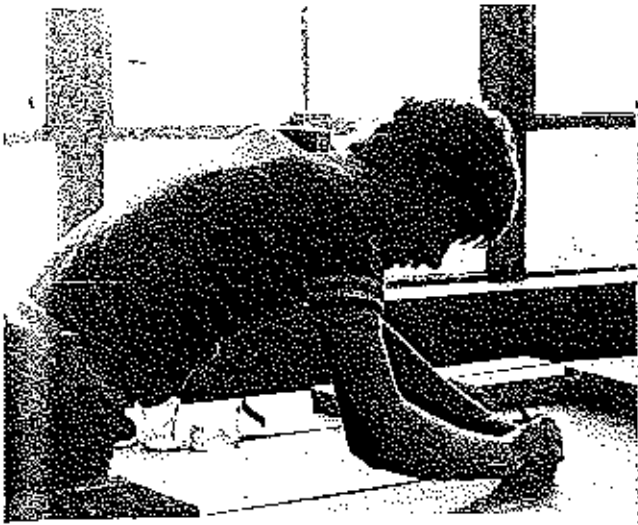
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Opposite page: Tommy Herz takes his turn with the drill as he works to complete the Homecoming float. FFA sponsor and agricultural instructor Willard Holey inspects the drill for mechanical problems. Brian Abbott and Jim Ford proudly show off their float entry. Left: The annual FFA Barnwarming is an anticipated social event.

Industrial Arts





The Industrial Arts department offers students the chance to be trained in a variety of practical areas. From woodworking to small motors, instructors Paul Edgington, Howard Schroeder and Kevin Vjebroek attempt to teach skills that will be useful throughout life. Opposite page Joe Voegeli works on an assignment in small motors. Kelly Collman concentrates on class instructions. Woods instructor Paul Edgington works with Peggy Snodgrass on her class project. This page, David Laney drafts plans in preparation to starting an assignment. Senior Daniel Stark fits small parts of the motor back together. Todd Gabriel and Mike Barker work on the intricate parts of the motor. Peggy Snodgrass demonstrates the use of the table saw.



CHEERLEADERS



"Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar. All for the Mustangs, stand up and holler!"

The voices heralding this cry as well as many others belong to none other than the Elton Mustang Cheerleaders. The 1983-84 squad cheered the Mustangs to victory on many occasions with their undying enthusiasm.

"Cheerleading has done a lot for me. It has put me at ease with myself and in front of other people. I really like it a lot!" said senior captain Patti Bieneman. "It really is an honor being captain. It takes a lot of work and strong will but I really enjoy it."

Although many people think cheerleading is all fun and games, the girls proved this wrong starting with summer practices once a week and then attending a five day cheerleading camp. During the season they practiced one night a week on gymnastics, jumps and cheers to get the crowd involved.

This year with the help of Carol Marriot, the girls worked harder than ever to make this squad the best one yet. As senior Rhonda Hanley said, "You don't have to be much to be a cheerleader. But to be a good cheerleader, it takes time, effort, and a real dedication."

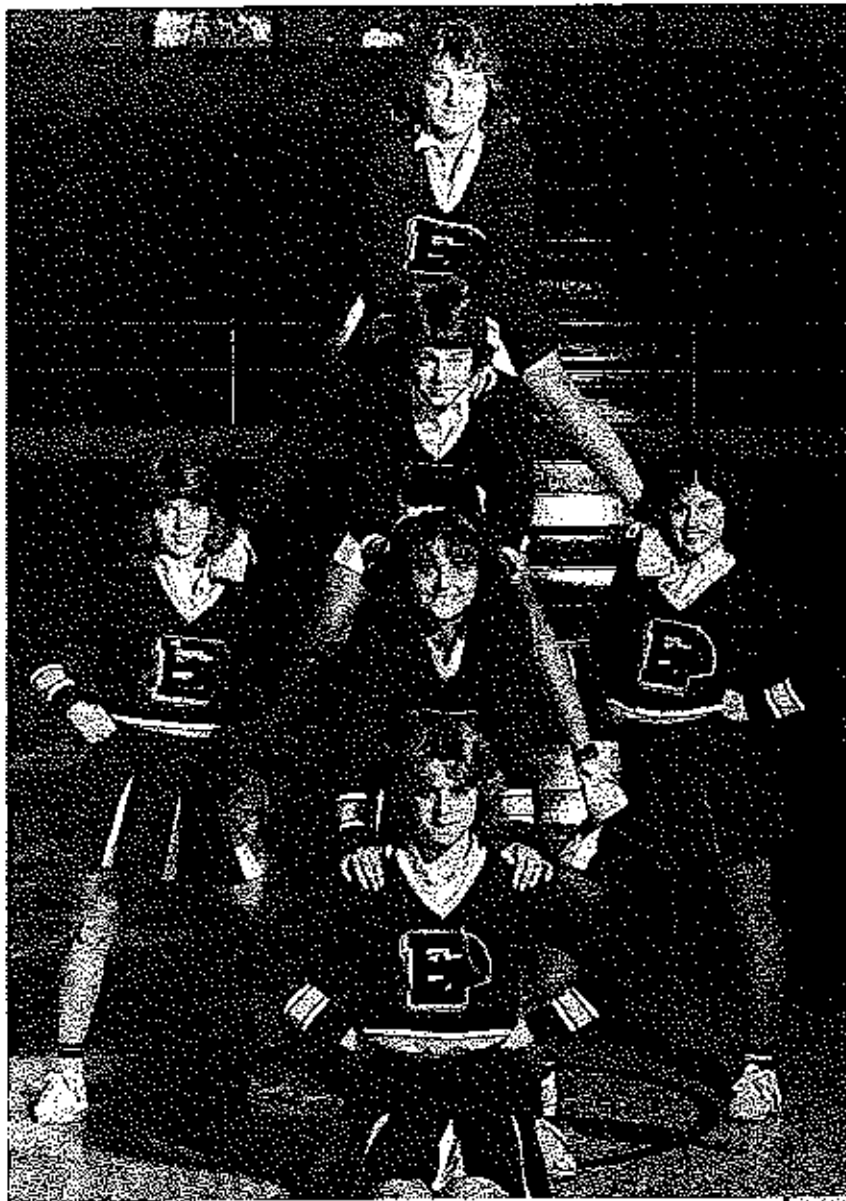
Cheerleaders are often left in the background even though they celebrate the victories and suffer the defeats along with the team. Senior Chrisha McGill said "Being a cheerleader takes someone who's willing to give a lot for the cause and be willing to accept the fact that you're not going to get much in return."



Of course we all know one of the funnest parts of being a cheerleader is riding the bus to away games. Especially when there's a great looking motorcycle rider riding behind waving at you "That's what happened to us!"



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recalls Patti. "He kept lifting his helmet and making signs to us" so everyone talked me into mooning him with the horseshoes on the back of my bloomers. After I did it he flashed out his badge! He was a cop! That was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me! I Don't think that I'll ever live it down!" she laughs.

Now all the fun and hard work is over for these three senior girls. But all three feel that cheerleading will help them in everyday situations for the rest of their lives. it will give them the ability to relate with other people. They all agree that they'll miss cheerleading very much.

Other Page: Varsity cheerleaders: Darla Holdt, Kerla Kemna, Chirsha McGill, Captain Patti Beneman, Rhonda Henley, and Terri Pittrich. Julie Cochran added lots of enthusiasm to the squad. This page top: J.V. cheerleaders, front row: Holly Berendzen. Second row: Captain Diana Purdom, Patti Shepherd, Jody Pittrich, and Kim Howser. Top: Leslie Knight. Pep Club, front row: Tammy Jeffries, Kelly Wall, Linda Paar, Loleita Capps, Valens Bille, Marcella George, Becky Westergaard, and Vivi Caro. Second row: Mary Jane Wood, Tina Hall, Michella Vaughan, Angie Benne, Jenny Spragg, Debbie Appleby, Kira Enloe, and Paige Hicks. Third row: Darla Holdt, Kerla Kemna, Chirsha McGill, Patti Beneman, Rhonda Henley, Terri Pittrich, Holly Berendzen, Kim Howser, Diane Purdom, Patti Shepherd, Jody Pittrich, and Leslie Knight.





Sports!



It was a banner year for the athletic teams at EHS. Football Mustangs saw themselves ranked with the best in the District, volleyball girls made the journey to Warrensburg sectionals for the 4th year in a row, girls basketball turned in a much improved season record, boys basketball fell only 1 point short of a trip to Hearnese and the track teams broke records and set individual marks of excellence. Golf also had a fine season with rankings consistently in the winners circle. These teams thrilled audiences wherever they went — and they went a long way to making Eldon High School a force to be reckoned with.

Opposite page: Members of the football Mustangs watch the action on the field. The volleyball teams celebrates their win of the District Championship over the Warrensburg crew. Track coach, Tom Stokes gives his team a pre-meet pep talk. Basketball boys proudly display the plaque that designates them District Champs.



Ups and downs plague 'Stangs

By Shane Matzen

The '83 Mustang football squad had a season of many ups and downs. They suffered through a 1-3 start but eventually had their closest brush with the state playoffs an Eldon team had ever had. It all started with losses against Willow Springs and Owensville. The only highlight of the stretch was the traditional game with arch-rival Osage. The Mustangs won in impressive fashion. The next week, though, they went right back to their old ways in an unemotional loss to state playoff-bound California. In the next two weeks, though, Eldon seemed to come to life as they picked up wins against Tipton and Versailles. The Versailles game was especially exciting for offensive-minded fans as the first play of the game was a 95-yard touchdown pass from Knight to Carlock. After a loss to Camdenton, Eldon made a giant step to their first playoff berth ever as they defeated the always tough Blair Oaks Falcons. It all ended, though, the next week as Eldon took on Marshfield at home. The Mustangs were in it all the way and finished the season at 5-5 and third in the district.



Top: Assistant Football Coach Jim Herriman expresses his disbelief over a questionable call. Above: Senior runningback David Reiz charges down field as Eugene Frye clears his path.

FOOTBALL



Front Row: Rogie Carlock, Dale Sullens, John Groves, Mitch Enloe, Mike Knight, Joe Tannehill, Eugene Frye, Doug McConnell. Second Row: Tom Raynor (manager), Kevin Hess (manager), Keat Holder, Beck Walter, David Ruiz, Jim Brake, Mike Kerr, Mike Wyrick. Third Row: Coach Gary Merritt, Zane Simpson, Danny Bond, Jon Grantham, Bryan Abbott, Keith Kemna, David Hemme, Alan Fair, Brian Hayes, Duane Banner. Fourth Row: Coach Jim Herriman, Todd Gabriel, Matt Scriener, Ron Herbach, Randy Smith, Dantel Tannehill, Donnie Brooks, Chase Clark, Jerry Quail (manager). Fifth Row: Coach Cloyce Klein, Jim Ford, Rodney Lee, Scott Russell, Steve Vaughn, Shane Matzen, Troy Facemire, Jeff Forrester (manager), Mike Perriman (manager).

Top left: At the end of a long tough game junior Brian Hayes shows his fatigue. Top right: Kerry Patterson keeps stats during a varsity game. Above: During the off-season Head Coach Gary Merritt

relaxes with a game of pool. Because of the collapsed gym the boys P.E. classes spent a lot of time at the bowling alley. Coach Merritt helped supervise.



Opponent	US	Them
Willow Springs	7	27
Owensville	8	21
Osage	20	6
California	8	12
Tipton	19	7
Versailles	49	19
Camdenton	22	42
Iberia	18	0
Blair Oaks	16	8
Marshfield	8	14



Top: Junior Zane Simpson runs for a touchdown in a game against Tipton. Above: Senior quarterback Mike Knight passes for 1595 yards during the '83 season. 115 of the 211 attempted passes were successful.

Nine named to honor teams



Top: All-Conference Team. Front Row: Bryan Abbott, John Graves, David Ruiz, Rogie Carlock, and Jeff Hargroves. Second row: Mike Knight, Mitch Enloe, Brian Hayes and Mike Wyrick. Above: All-District Team. Mike Knight, David Ruiz, Mitch Enloe, Rogie Carlock, and Jeff Hargroves.

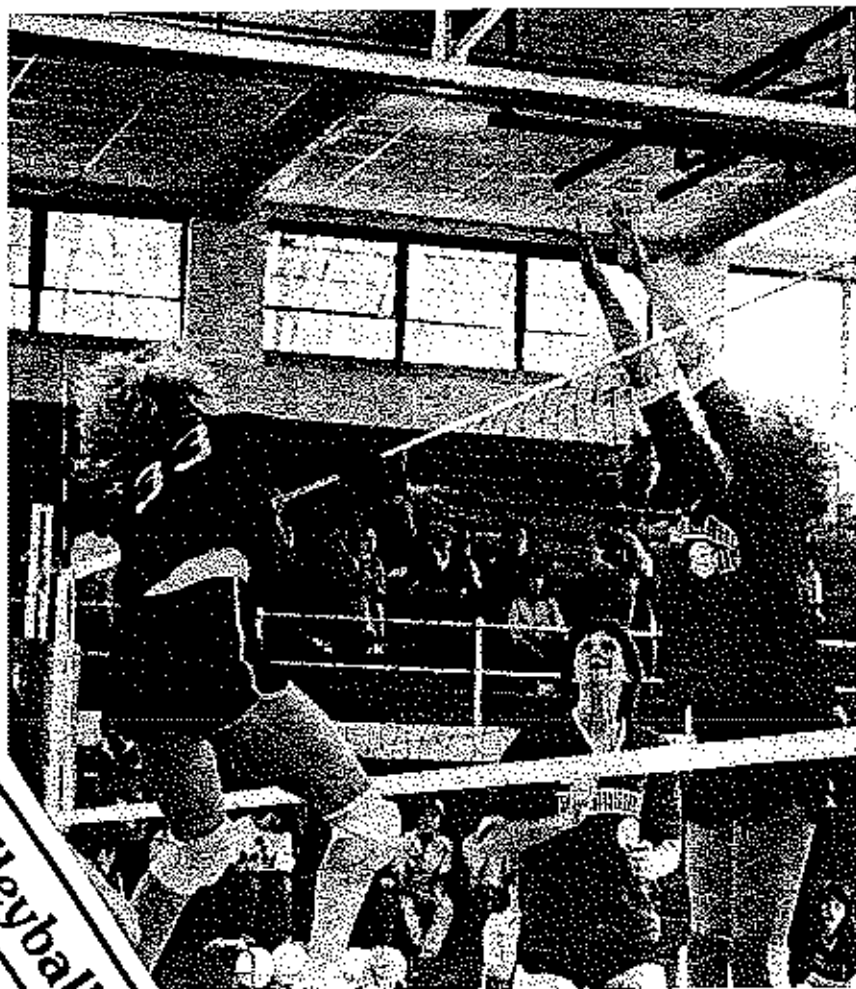
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Volleyball proves "awesome" power

Early in the season the Mustang volleyball players termed themselves an "awesome" team and later went on to prove it. For the fourth year, the Lady Mustangs made the long journey to the state sectionals at Warrensburg, and while they did not fare as well in 1983 as in '82, their record is still exceptionally fine.

The Ladies lost early to Cole Camp, Stover, Columbia Hickman and the Jeff City Jays. All four of the teams were area powerhouses and Cole Camp and Stover made it as far as the final four in Kansas City. Eldon then got back on the winning track and picked up a string of conference victories along with tournament experience.

For the first time, EHS hosted a volleyball tournament that hosted some of the finest volleyball talent in the state with St. Francis Borgia and Union making the trek to Eldon. Eldon captured third in this event behind Union and Borgia. A certain highlight of the season had to be the district win over a tough, aggressive Warrensburg team. Eldon won in straight games and played their best caliber of ball in this victory that advanced them to the state sectional. EHS lost the first round to a scrappy Raymors-Peculiar team but finished the year with a fine record.



Top: junior Patty McDevitt taps one over the block of a Waynesville defender, Stephanie Kreiling gets up high as she out powers a Union opponent. Freshman Laura Graham shows her spiking stuff during the Eldon tournament. Graham was later chosen to a Junior National Volleyball team. Opposite page: Setter Tracy Brewer dinks for a point as Tammy Corlay stands ready to assist.

Top Left: Barb Holt Fourth R (manager). Row: Ron Marlan, He Graham, J

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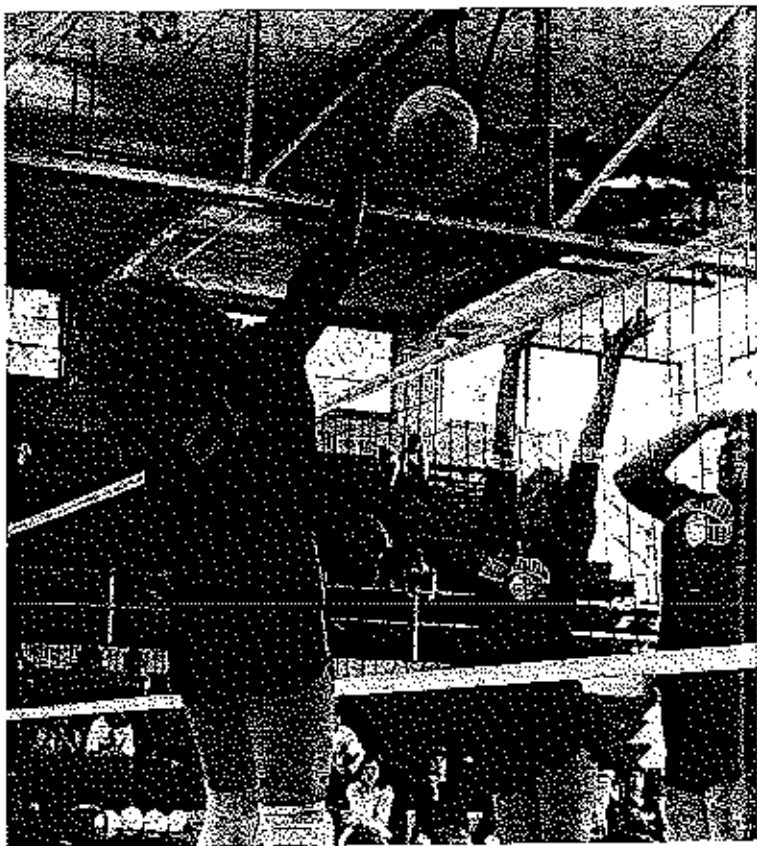
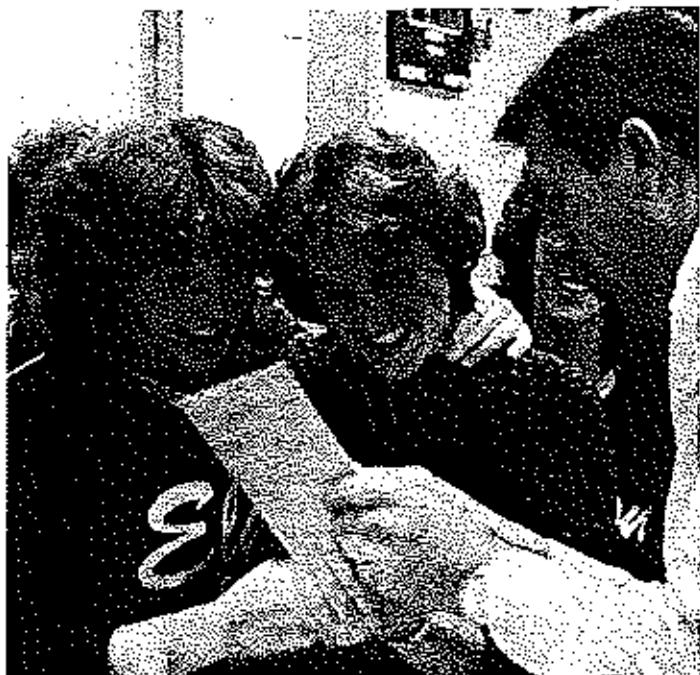
OPPONENT	SCORES	WON/LOST
Cole Camp	14-16, 7-15	Lost
California	15-4, 15-5	Won
Camdenton Tourney		
Versailles	15-8, 15-9	Won
Camdenton	15-1, 15-8	Won
Camdenton	15-10, 15-7	Won
Stover	11-15, 3-15	Lost
Columbia Hickman	12-15, 15-11	Lost
	10-15	
Jefferson City	14-16, 9-15	Lost
Versailles	15-6, 15-13	Won
Hellar	15-3, 15-9	Won
Osage	15-11, 15-6	Won
Labarion	15-16, 15-4	Won
Rock Bridge	15-8, 15-12	Won
Blair Oaks	15-6, 15-1	Won
Camdenton	15-0, 15-4	Won
Eldon Tourney		
Waynesville	15-3, 15-8	Won
Union	4-15, 12-15	Lost
St. Francis Borgia	7-15, 1-15	Lost
Tipton	5-15, 15-3	Won
	15-7	
Buffalo	15-9, 15-4	Won
District Tourney		
Boonville	15-2, 13-15	Won
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Warrensburg	15-12, 15-10	Won
State Tourney		
Raymore-Peculiar	12-15, 15-3	Lost
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Top Left: Varsity: Front Row: Stacy Barnhart. Second Row: Laura Graham, Stephanie Krelling, Barb Holland, Lori Frank. Third Row: Patty McDevitt, Rhonda Gibson, Coach Ann Luetkemeyer. Fourth Row: Tracy Brewer, Tammy Corley. Above: Junior Varsity: Front Row: Sheila Cotton (manager), Stephanie Miller, Beth Whittle, Jeannette Edgar, Cathy Booker (manager). Second Row: Ronda Parkhurst, Anousone Intharapet, Lana Morgan. Third Row: Coach Ann Luetkemeyer, Marian Hatten, Cheryl Hawken, Tammy Jeffries, Lisa Banser, Jackie Wallis, Gina Pace, MaRnda Graham, Coach Teera Arnold.



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Top left: Junior Stephanie Kreffing and Coach Ann Luefkemeyer read the schedule for the State Tournament. Top right: The team celebrates a victory over Camden. Above left: During the Eldon Tournament Senior Tammy Corley puts it to the floor for a point during the first round action. Right: Junior Stacy Barnhart helps keep the game going during tournament action.

Four named to All-Conference



Four girls from Eldon were chosen for the All-Conference Volleyball Team: Senior Tammy Corley, Juniors Tracy Brewer, and Stephanie Kreiling, and Freshman Laura Graham. Not only did these girls excel in their volleyball ability but also in their ability to lead and encourage the rest of the team.

Left: Members of the All-Conference Team are (left to right), Stephanie Kreiling, Tracy Brewer, Tammy Corley, and Laura Graham. Bottom left: Freshman Laura Graham and Junior Lori Frank go up for a block. Bottom right: No. 32, Tracy Brewer sets the ball across court to Junior Stacy Barnhart.



Girls post 10-11 record

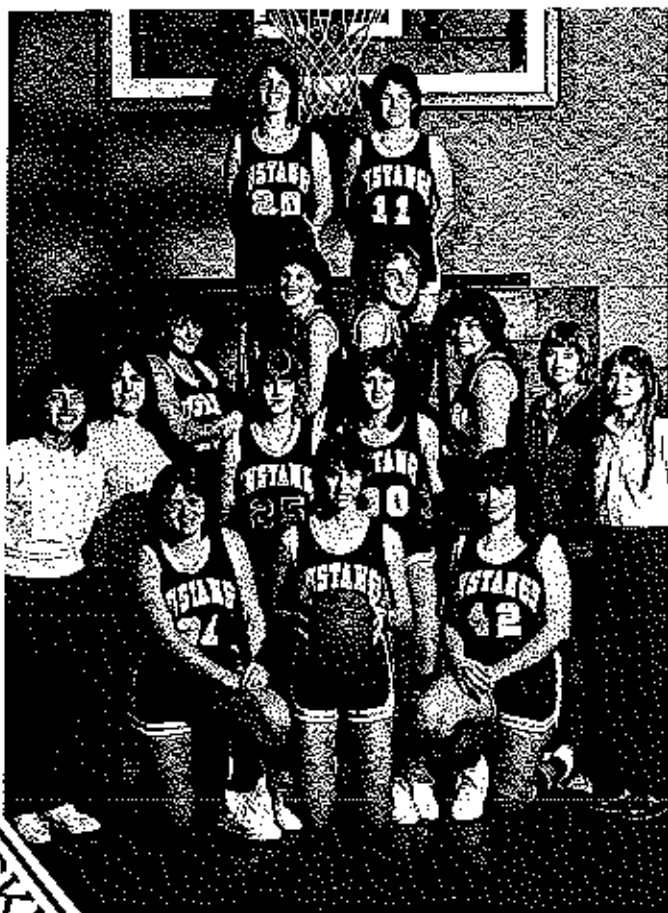
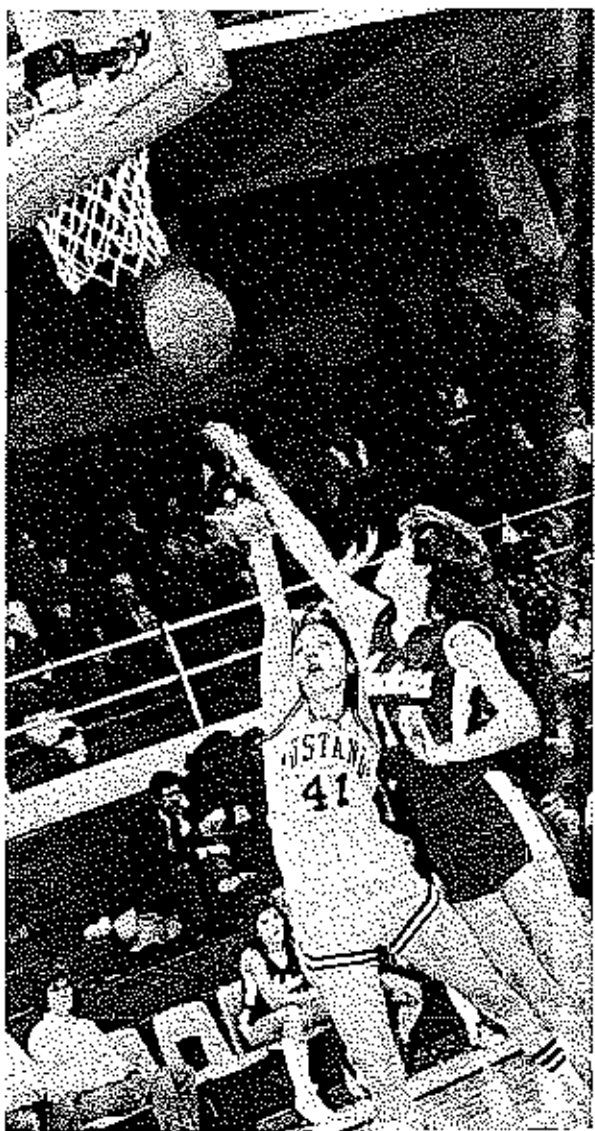
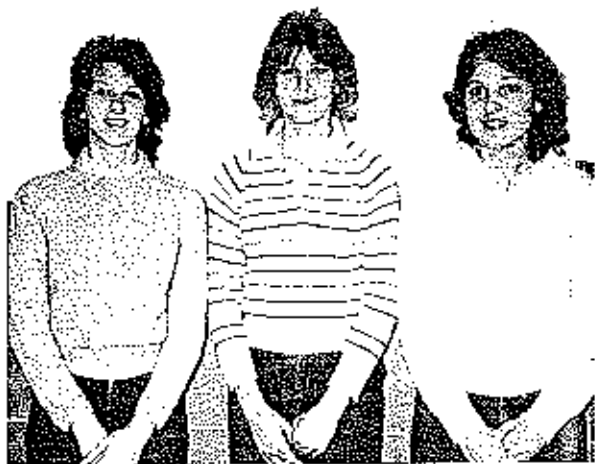
The EHS varsity Lady Mustangs ended their 1983-84 season with a 10-11 record and a 3rd place finish in conference. The junior varsity team concluded the season with a 6-5 record.

Coach Clare Herriman commented that the girls "improved in every phase of the game over last year."

Herriman is optimistic about next year's varsity team since they are losing only one starter. Herriman said she was "pleased with the girls attitudes and their determination to never quit trying." Herriman also said, "I would like to congratulate all players for their fine efforts and contributions for a successful year."

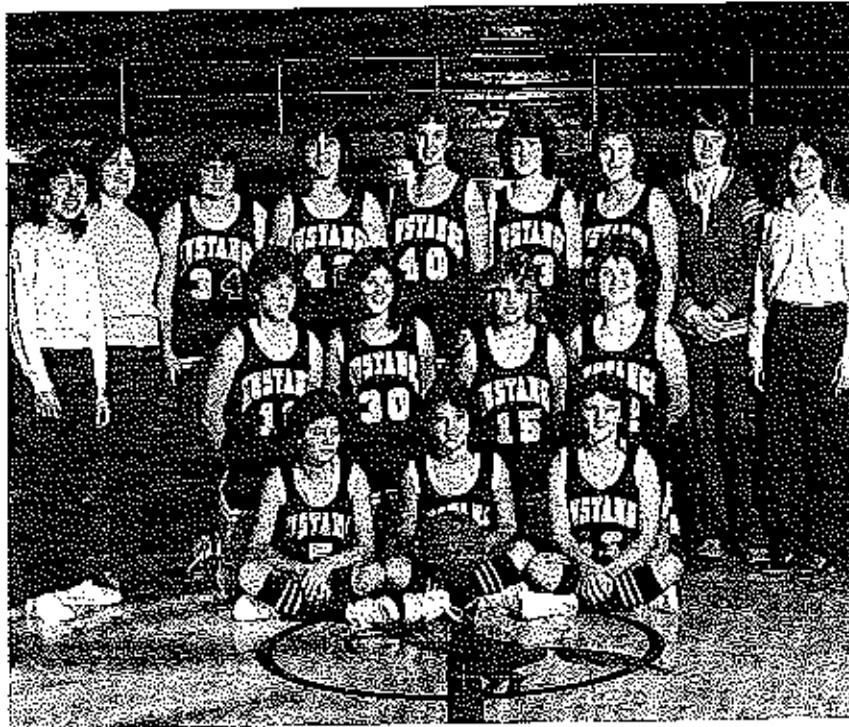
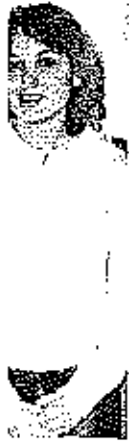
One girls varsity basketball player made All-Conference this year. Freshman Laura Graham was voted fifth in the Tri-County Conference. She was the only 9th grader to make the All-Conference team.

Patty McDevitt and Lori Frank, both juniors, got Honorable Mention.



Top right: All conference selection Laura Graham poses with honorable mention choices Lori Frank and Patty McDevitt. Bottom left, Varsity Girls Basketball team: Maria Reven, Susie Cole, Michelle Reilly. 2nd row: Vivi Caro, Roseann Koffkey, Laura Graham, Kerry Patterson, Coach Clare Herriman, Laura Martin. 3rd row: Tammy Jeffries, Lori Frank, Patty McDevitt, Kaylana Helton. 4th row: Tammy Corley, Tracy Brewer. Bottom right: Junior Patty McDevitt goes up for two points against the Russellville Indians in a home game.

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Top left: Freshman Laura Graham shows her shooting form as she puts it through the hoop for two. Coach Clare Herriman gives her team instructions during a time out in varsity action. Junior varsity team members, front row: Tracey Thompson, Stephanie Miller, Sheila Cotten, 2nd row: Becky Duckworth, Kerry Peterson, Dana Morgan, Marian Hatten. 3rd row: Vivi Caro, Roseann Koffkey, Malinda Graham, Michelle Riley, Lisa Banner, Missy Trail, Cheryl Hawken, Coach Clare Herriman, Laura Martin. Bottom right: Missy Trail fights for control during a junior varsity game against Osage.

They brought down the house!

By Shane Matzen

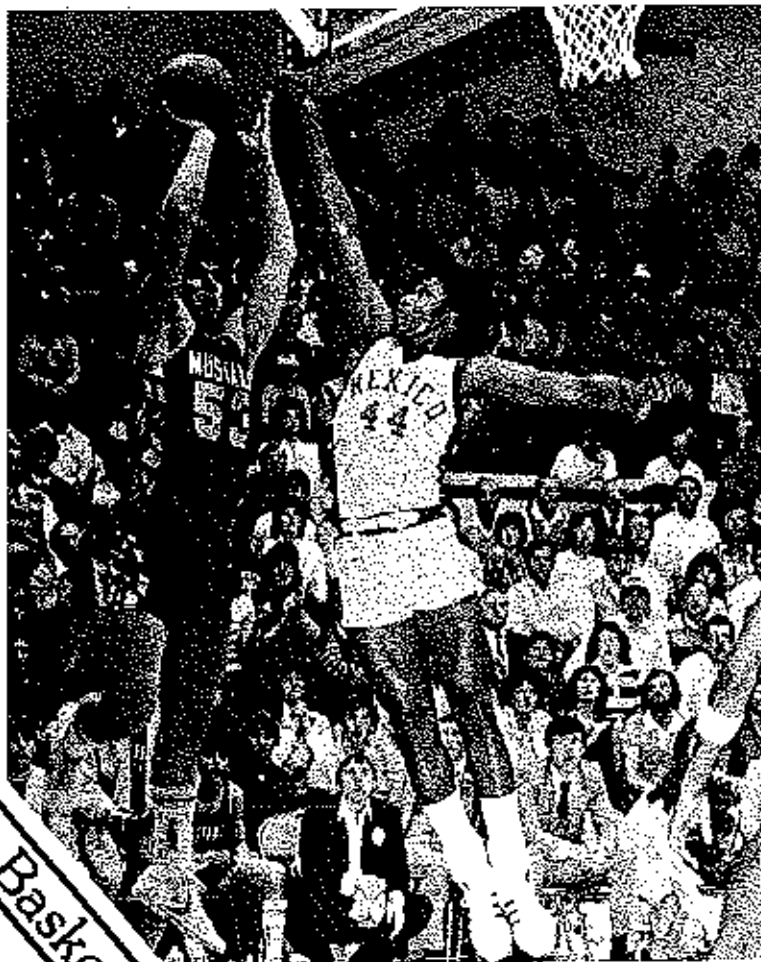
Mustang basketball was at its best in '83-'84. Eldon crossed many hurdles during the season that it hadn't crossed in some time. The first hurdle was the Eldon Tournament. It was getting to be tradition for a team other than the host to win the local tourney. But this year the Mustangs broke that undesirable streak by defeating Osage in the finals 50-49 to take home the big trophy.

The victory was especially important because there was a lot of pressure on the Mustangs to win a tournament after not having done so in over two years.

Another highlight on the season was the sweep of Osage. In the first meeting, Eldon overcame the Indian home-court advantage to win by two. Then came the tournament game as mentioned earlier. And finally the game to decide the conference championship, which was again won by the Mustangs with a couple of points to spare.

It marked the first time in some years that Eldon had swept the Indians. The last sweep occurred when Osage swept the Mustangs 5-0 back in '79-'83.

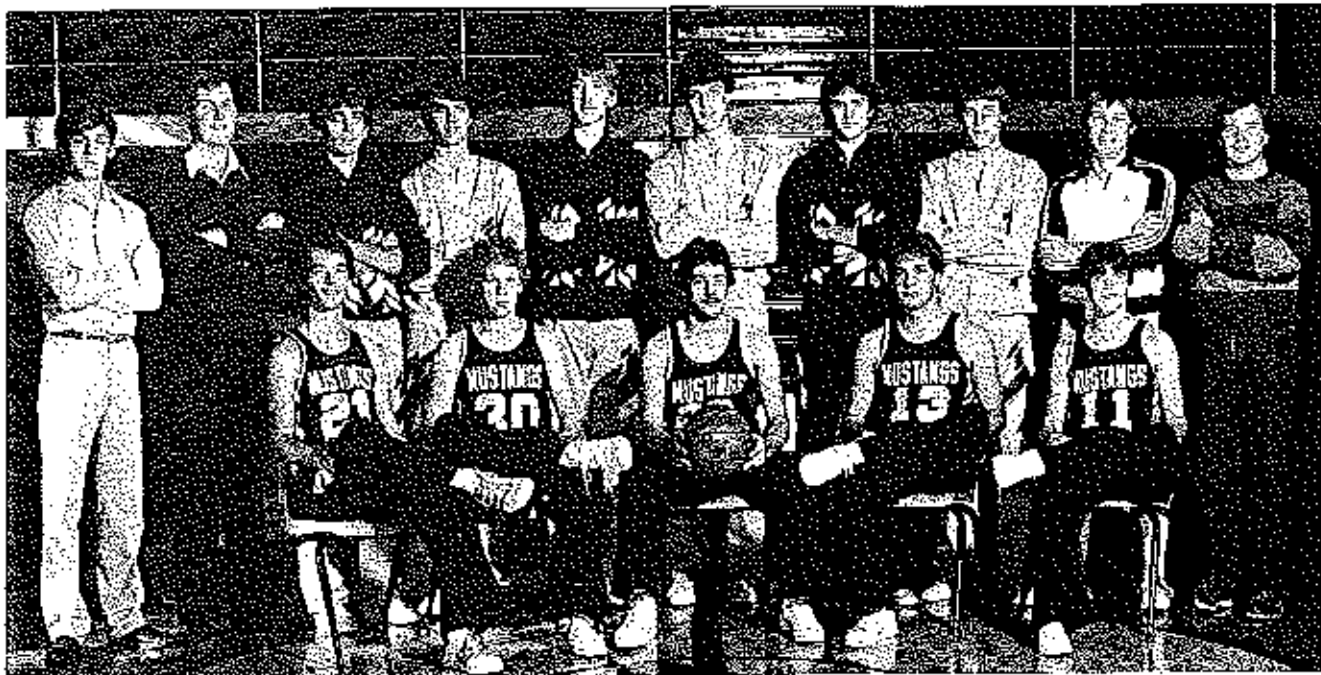
The biggest accomplishment was the Mustang's play in post-season action. Coach Jerry Cochran led Eldon through the district, past the sectionals, and to the quarterfinals before finally bowing to defeat. The sectional championship against Mexico was very emotional as the Mustangs overcame a nine-point deficit to defeat the Bulldogs 67-59. Eldon finished the season one game away from a trip to Hearnese when they dropped a 54-52 overtime decision to St. Louis Jennings to finish at 26-3. It was kind of fitting that all these things happened in the last year of our gymnasium. The last game played in it was one of the most lopsided wins for Eldon in recent time as they whipped Versailles 91-69. That game ended an unbeaten season at home — in honorable fashion to close it down.



Top Right: The managers, Tom Raynor and David Herren, celebrate a victory with the players. Bottom left: Phil McKinley takes a shot against Mexico. Bottom right: Mike Knight goes up for a shot against Osage.

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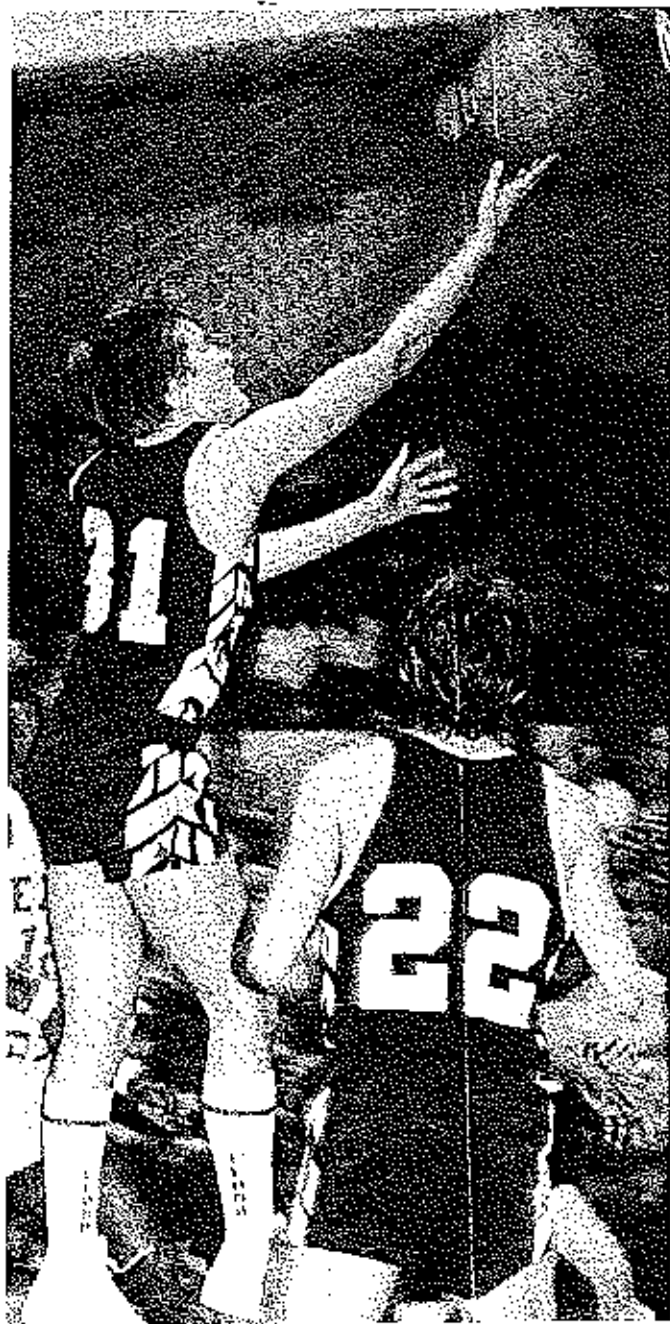


1984 Basketball Team Members. Bottom row: Russell Cobb, Kellis Coffman, Rogie Carlock, Mark Hilke, Dwain Banner. Top row: David Herran, McKinley, Brian Hayes, Shane Matzen, Coach Jerry Cochran, Tom Raynor, Coach Kenny Yoernans, Mike Knight, Rodney Miller, Scott Enloe, Phillip

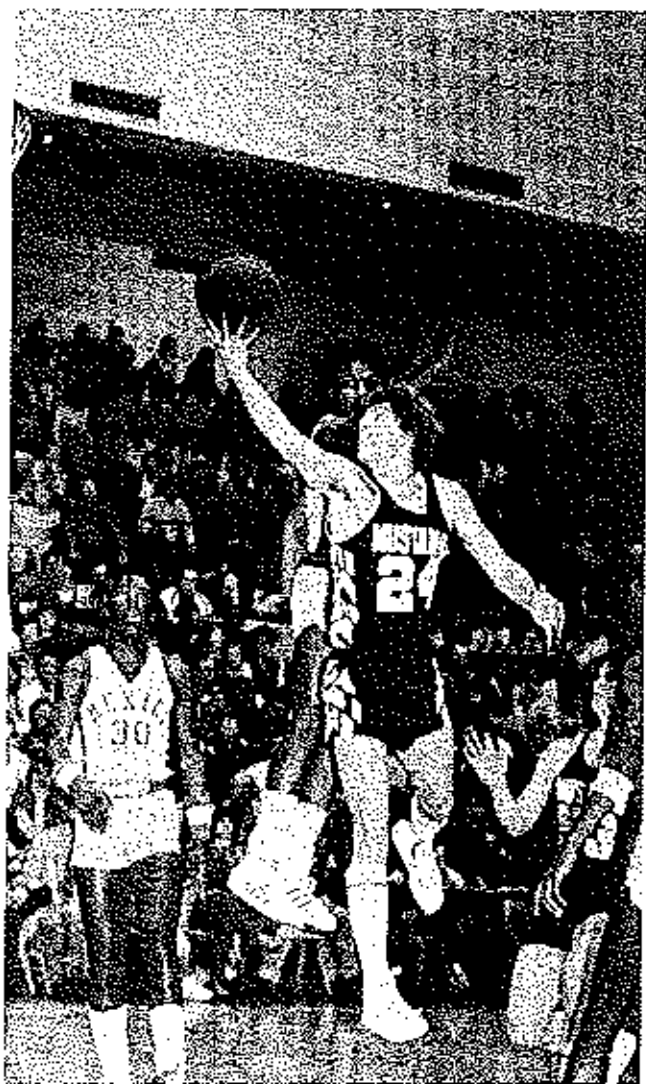


Left: Rogie Carlock exchanges a congratulatory hug with teammate Mark Hilke. Senior manager Bret LeNoble looks on. Above: Rogie Carlock demonstrates his ball handling abilities in a home game against the Osage Indians.

Bill McKinley



Above: Shane Matzen goes up for two against Mexico. Above right: Brian Hayes looks for a pass. Bottom right: Rogie Carlock shown during a trying moment in the state playoffs. Opposite page, upper Right: Coach Cochran receives congratulations on a job well done, in the victory over the Mexico Bulldogs. Center: All-Conference choices for the 1983-84 basketball season are shown. They are Mike Knight, Phil McKinley, Brian Hayes and Rogie Carlock. Lower left: Seniors Phil McKinley and Rogie Carlock relax after the Eldon victory over Osage for first place in the Eldon Tourney. School Superintendent Tom Trail prepares to give Phil McKinley a hand.



Popejoy last to reign in New C

Basketball Homecoming or the annual Queen of Popularity and Beauty celebration was held this year on February 12, with the Mustangs hosting the California Pintos. The festivities were held between the Junior Varsity and Varsity games.

The Homecoming court consisted of the retiring queen Lisa Arni, the queen candidates, the class maids and their escorts, and the two flower girls and train bearers. The procession began with the introducing of the court, starting with the freshmen classmaids, Laura Graham and escort Danny Moss; and Angie Scott with escort, Tim Green. The Sophomore maids were

Diane Purdom, escorted by Shannon Schulte, and Lori Miller, with her escorts were Lori Frank with escort Brian Hayes, and Darla Hill, escorted by Mark. The senior girls this year were Nicole Hills and Misty Mueller and the train bearers were Evans. Retiring queen Lisa Arni was escorted by Rogie Calk.

The queen candidates, dressed in the traditional long white gowns, brought out this year's candidates were Chris Popejoy, escorted by Mark; Julie Tr, and Loleita Capps, escorted by Phillip McKinley.

The drum roll was given and David Herren announced the new Homecoming Queen, Chris Popejoy. The Mustangs ended the second game against the Pintos in a crowd retired to the Old Gym for the Homecoming dance. The band "An



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and Lori Miller, in her escort Jon Grantham. The juniors, and Darla Hill, escorted by Dwain Banner. The flower girls and the train bearers were Jason Cochran and Clint Evers. The coronation was presided over by Rogie Calkins. The traditional long white dresses, brought the festivities to a climax. The coronation was presided over by Mark Hill, Julie Tracy, escorted by Mike Knight; and the new Homecoming Queen of 1984 as Lisa Ami. The homecoming game against the Pintos in a victory of 70-53, and the homecoming dance. The band "Araber" was playing and a big

crowd showed up to celebrate the Mustang victory and to congratulate Chris for being the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



Clockwise: The new Queen of Popularity and Beauty: Chris Popejoy. Train bearers were Jason Cochran and Clint Evers. Princess Julie Tracy and Princess Loleita Capps pose before the coronation. Retiring Queen Lisa Ami adjusts her crown. The Queen and her court include Mike Knight, Julie Tracy, Chris Popejoy, Mark Hill, Loleita Capps and Phillip McKinley.





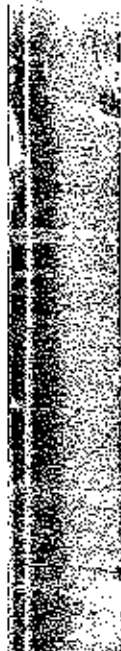
This page clockwise: Flower girls Nicole Hills and Misty Mueller wait for the festivities to begin. Shannon Schulte escorts sophomore Diane Purdom. Freshman Angle Scott is accompanied by Tim Green. Chris Popejoy enjoys visiting with '83 graduate Mitch Comer after the coronation.



This page clockwise: Sophomore Lori Müller walks with her escort Jon Grantham. Juniors Darla Hokdt and Dyrain Banner wait for the ceremony to begin. Junior Lori Frank is escorted by Brian Hayes. Freshmen Laura Graham and Danny Moss enjoy watching the rest of the candidates take their places.



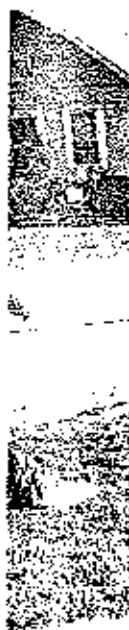
Boys Track



Top left: Boys Track Team; Row 1: Joe Tannehill, Phil McKinley, (the next four, Jeff Hargroves, Jim Brake, David Ruiz, and Brett LeNoble were not in Track this year, but couldn't resist getting their picture taken,) Dwain Banner. Row 2: Sonny Parkhurst, Scott Russell, Zane Simpson, Jon Grantham, Rick Waller, Toby Burris, Kevin Hess, Jaime Imler. Row 3: Mervin Krug, Jaime McDonald, George Turpin, Danny Moss, Shannon Mulchay, Tim Green, Ron Imier. Row 4: Randy Hatch, Jeff Harris, Roger Cotton, Chuck Hader. Top right: Phil McKinley finished sixth in State in the shotput. Phil was also a contender in discus, finishing high in conference and district meets. Bottom left: Junior Zane Simpson long jumps during the Maroon and Gold Relays. Bottom right: Freshman Jeff Harris heads for home in the 800 meter relay.

Top left: 800 meter relay; Krug comes out.

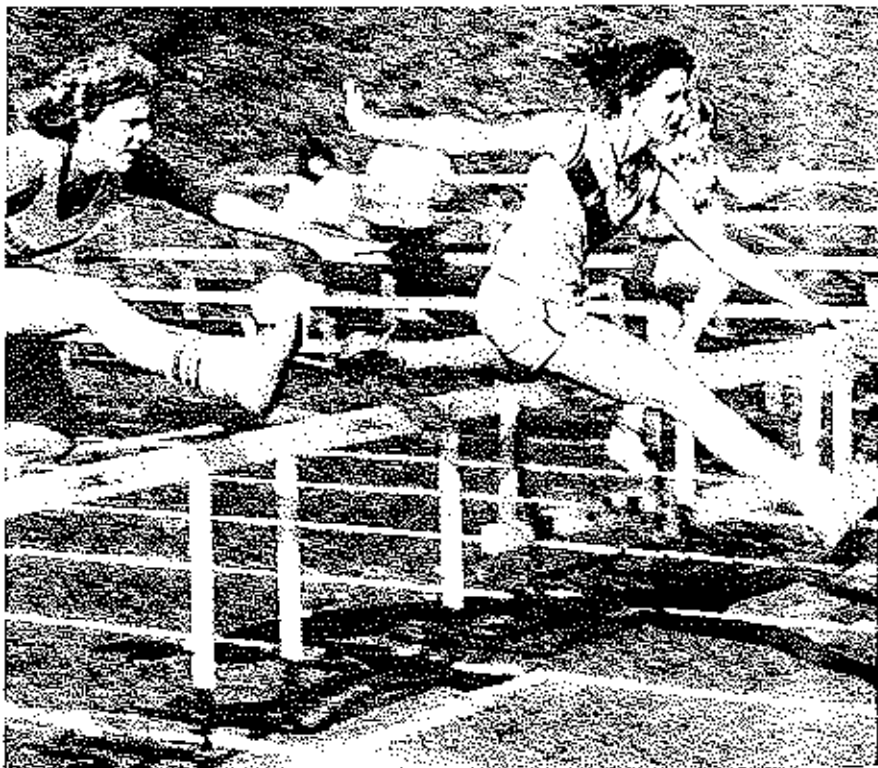
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Top left: Jeff Hartz passes the baton to Freshman Tim Green in the final leg of the 800 meter relay. Top right: Junior Chuck Hader crosses the finish line in the 3200 meter relay. He also ran the 1600 meter relay. Bottom left: Freshman Jaime McDonald comes out of the starting block in the 100 meter relay. Bottom right: Freshman Mervin Krug completes his portion of the 800 meter relay. He is also a member of the 400 meter relay team.

Girls Track



Top left: Freshman Marlan Hatten finishes in the standings during the Maroon and Gold Relays. Top right: Girls Track Team: Row 1: Mattan Hatten, Laura Graham, Cathy Booker, Merta Reven, Anousoe Intharapet, Tammy Jeffries, Gina Martin, Becky Westergaard. Row 2: Kelly Wall, Tammy Lutmaa, Kelayna Helton, Terri Prewitt, Robin Hurfbiss, Lisa Hickey. Row 3: Missy Trail, Lisa Banner, Kerry Patterson, Stephanie Krelling, Patty McDevitt, Roseann Koffkey, Gina Pace, Cheryl Hawken. Bottom left: Freshman Laura Graham shows her long jump style. Bottom right: Junior Kerry Patterson shows the hurdling form that took first place at the Conference Meet.



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Eldon did fairly well in the field events this year. Freshman Cheryl Hawken (bottom left) and sophomore Kalayna Helton (top left) were discus throwers. Top right: Sophomore Missy Trail passes the baton off to Marlon Hatten in the 400 meter relay. Bottom right: Sophomore Tammy Jeffries rounds the third leg in the 400 meter relay. Besides running, Jeffries excelled in the long jump and the triple jump. She placed sixth in the long jump at State.

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1984 Golf team members are pictured above. Bottom row: Greg Yows, Joey Oswald, Steve Vaughan, Rogle Carlock, Rick Eastin, Kent Soebbing. Top row: Coach Jerry Cochran, Cash Cleldge, Shannon Schulte, Byron Pittman,

Danny Bond, Neil Atkinson, Scott Griswold, Jeff Holdt, and David Holland.



To the left, Rogle Carlock practices putting. Above: Kent Soebbing and other members of the golf team warm up before a match.

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Awards given to top athletes



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Each year the Eldon Booster Club sponsors an awards night to honor the top athletes and all others involved in the athletic program at EHS. Cheerleaders, pep club members, managers and trainers are honored at this time. Each coach presents a variety of awards and seniors are honored in special ways.

Above: Volleyball coach Ann Luetkemeyer presents awards to members of her team. Head football coach Gary Marriot honors the all conference choices from the Mustang squad. Tom Raynor, senior, was honored for his dedication as Mustang trainer. Coach Marriot also presented an award to sophomore Jon Grantham. Members of the Mustang Basketball team wait to receive their recognition from Head basketball coach, Jerry Cochran.

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Administration



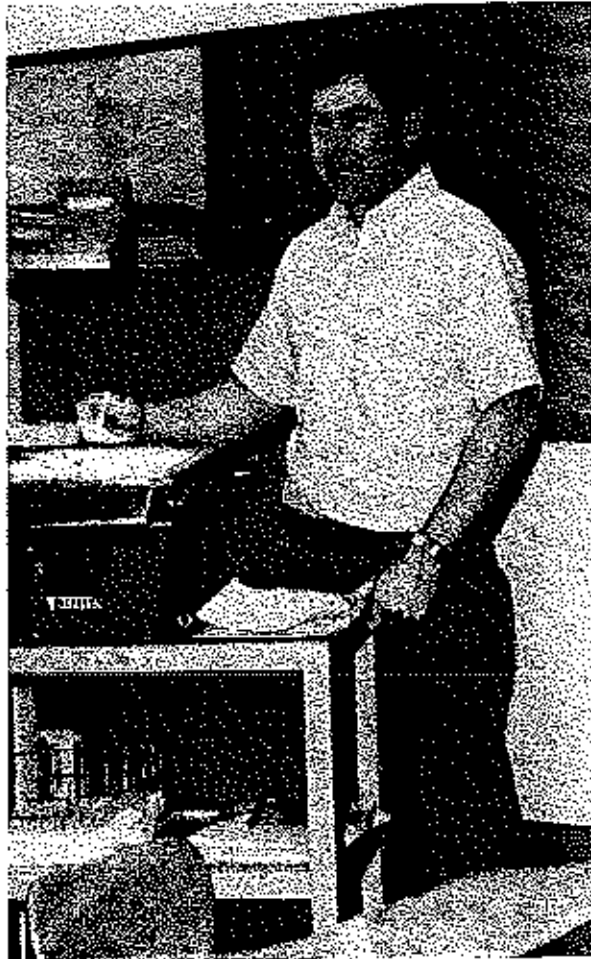


Each student at EHS soon becomes familiar with those members of the school administration who have offices in the building. Incoming freshmen struggling with schedules soon learn to rely on the expertise of Counselors Ken Willingham and June Bruner. Later, as they prepare to graduate, Ms. Bruner plays a key role in college preparations and scholarships. Principal Victor Luetkemeyer and Vice-Principal Jim Gullford also deal with students on a day to day basis. Other members of the administration keep offices in the Board of Education Building and they are often not as familiar to students. Vice-Superintendent Garry Keltner and Superintendent Tom Trail assume much of the responsibility for the management of school business. The Board of Education is elected to represent the community's role in school affairs.



Opposite page, top: Counselors Ken Willingham and June Bruner work with students on everything from schedules to test results to scholarship applications. Jim Gullford, assistant principal and athletic director, works closely with Principal Victor Luetkemeyer in most matters concerning students and school policy. This page, top: Assistant superintendent Garry Keltner works to coordinate the efforts of support personnel and to oversee the maintenance of each building. Left: Superintendent Tom Trail points out an aspect of the fallen gymnasium to former board member Ronald Hickey. Above: School Board members Margorie Partridge, Dale Currence, Roger Bowness, Howard Venn, Dan Herman, and Burnell Crain.

Teachers . . .



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Teachers are very special kinds of people. They are there to teach you skills that you will apply for the rest of your life, and to let you experience learning new and interesting things. But teachers are real people under their sometimes "tough" exteriors and they are always there to help you if you need it.

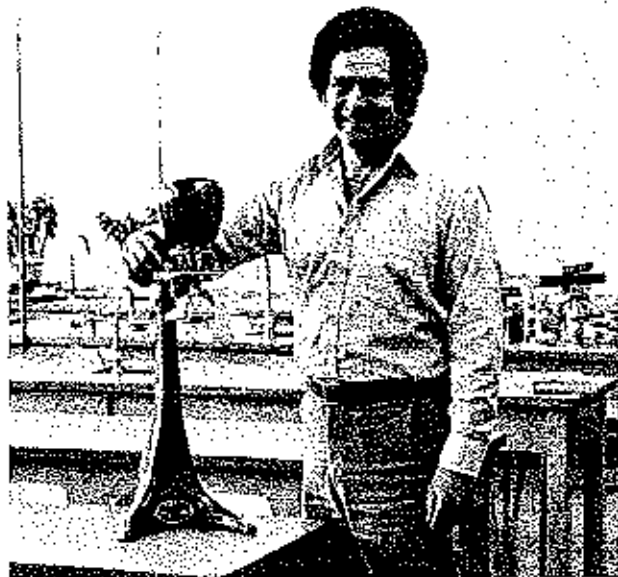
The person to go to for most any kind of help is our librarian, Sandy Ingram. She can answer almost any question you might have and if she can't, she definitely knows where to find the answer. The library is her niche in life and she knows everything there is to know about it. Her knowledge and experience have helped students complete assignments and last minute papers, many times throughout the school year.

Mrs. Concannon and Mrs. Shoemate are the two special education teachers in the High School.

Mrs. Shoemate is the learning disabilities teacher and enjoys her work very much. She lives in Jefferson City and spends much time commuting back and forth to school. Her spare time is spent reading and playing the piano.

Mrs. Concannon is a new teacher this year. She and her students get along very well and they do many interesting and fun things. She likes teaching a lot and also enjoys going to school herself. She takes courses in college in her spare time and goes to summer school in Warrensburg.

Mrs. LaDuke is one of our vocational Home Economics teachers. She teaches both of the clothing classes and in her spare time at home she sews a lot. She also spends her time gardening and taking care of her family. In all she has been a teacher for 11 years;



this shows she enjoys teaching and it is very much a part of her life.

Mr. Kapfer is the only foreign language teacher in the school system. He teaches Spanish and has for many years. By speaking the language to his students in and out of the classroom, he accomplishes what he sets out to do in the course. This is to teach the students fluent Spanish and let them have an occasion to use it.

Mr. Hoffman teaches mostly freshmen English, but also has Advanced Grammar and Business English. He, like many other teachers, has another job. Mr. Hoffman's other job is his walnut business, which is buying and selling walnuts for a company in Stockton, Mo. This provides kind of a hobby for him, but his first priority, he says, is definitely teaching.

Mrs. Howser is the freshmen Physical Science teacher. Spending her time between teaching and her family keeps her very busy, but in her spare time she likes to read and on weekends she goes camping. She enjoys teaching a lot and likes being with the students.

Mr. Fischer has been teaching biology for many years. He likes teaching because it gives him a chance to exchange ideas with others, especially the young people. Teaching is the perfect way to communicate with young people and teach them things as well as learn yourself.

Teaching school is mostly a full time job, some teachers have outside work, some have hobbies that keep them busy and others use their spare time with their families, but all in all, teachers like being with the students and helping them learn.

Support Staff crucial to EHS

Teacher and administrators are vital to the success of a school, but secretaries are the unsung heroes of both the front office and the counselors. Ginger, Kay and Betty spend their days unraveling the mysterious tangle of EHS paperwork. Their days are rarely boring. Without the efforts of the cooks, no lunch would be available; without the work of custodians, the buildings would not be safe, clean or the source of pride they are. Bus drivers have the daily responsibility of safely transporting over 50 children a day to and from school. Without these support services, life at school would be far less pleasant.



Right, EHS Cooks: Grace Bains, Patty Hand, Connie Hanley, Roma Boatman, Loy Foster and Hulda Benfro. Below, Custodians: Jim Holzmeyer, Bob White, Darrel Buechter, Randy Porter.





Top, Bus Drivers: Garry Keltner, Asst. Superintendent, Johnny Shelton, Dallas Mace, Jim Sertvner, Norbert Schulte, Wilfred Currence, Gil Foster, Fred Ahart, Myrna Ahart, Kenny Cox, Maria Schrock, Jerry Schulte, Daryl Hammond, Janet Martin, Diana Buchanan, Don Amsinger, Yvonne Sertvner, Bob Cartner. Left, Secretaries: Ginger Miller, Kay Carrender and Guidance office secretary, Betty Fisher. Above, Custodians: John Roe, Tony Kovac, Bob Boor.



If a poll was taken by the students of EHS to determine the most memorable event of the 1983-84 school year, the majority of the students would agree that the collapsing of the New Gymnasium was the most awesome thing that happened.

As the realization that the gym was indeed gone began to sink in, the scope of the problems it would pose began to dawn. Many changes came about after the gym's roof fell in. The graduating class of 1984 held commencement exercises on Allee field, the boys basketball team had to practice in the Junior High Gym for the remainder of their post-season play and countless other plans had to be altered to find other locations. In the coming two years, until the "New" new gym is constructed, even more changes will have to occur. It will take much cooperation and compromise to make the best of an unusual situation.

The Publications II class believed that "Nightlife!" would be an appropriate theme for the 1983-84 Referet because the activities enjoyed most by students and teachers alike are held at night. We hope that you have enjoyed this book of memories and that it caught some of the excitement and fun you experienced during the year.

As editors of the Referet, we would like to thank several people for their help and encouragement throughout the year. Ken Willingham, Phil Wahlbrink, the staff of the Eldon Advertiser, the Jefferson City News Tribune, and our Adviser, Chris Spencer, helped us in many ways throughout the year. Thank you.

Remember the Nightlife! that you experienced during high school and remember the times that united us all during the year. 1983-84 was a memorable one and would not have been complete without the help of each one of you!

Tammy Corley and Stephanie Kresling
1983-84 Referet Co-Editors

