

Referet

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Referet: Lovin' Every Moment of it!

Clockwise starting at top: Mike Williams, Gina Pace, Christy Booth, and David Holland all crowd in for a picture at a basketball game, while behind them Linda and Sandy Boor, Robbie Fair, Lori Nowack, and Jennifer DeClue are unaware of the picture being taken.

Maroon squad cheerleaders Holly Berendzen, Leslie Knight, Patty Shepherd, Jodi Pittich, Diane Purodom, and Kim Nowser gather for a picture after a football game. As soon as the bell rings the students swarm out of the school. For Kevin Johnson and Gayle Jones, their senior year allows them to take classes in which they can relax and have fun. Scarcely five minutes after the bells ring a trickle of people are still coming out the doors.

Clockwise from below: Jackie Imler gives a "shy" look as she poses for the camera. Taking a break from Contemporary Issues, Mr. Bailey's drama class "clowns around" in the Homecoming parade. Angie Hess, Tara Matzen, and Robin Hurtubise huddle close to pose for the picture and probably to keep warm at a home football game. Devin Bruns and Paul Hawkins stop to show off their spirit on bat day. Heike McGowin and Patty Sparks wear their "bibs" while working on the float. R.D. Smith and Toby Taylor seem to be enjoying

themselves in art class. Lora Flaughter doesn't look too thrilled to be in front of the camera. Sophomores Mindy Miller, Rachel Duckworth, Wendy Langley, Travis DeGraffenreid, Tim Zelner, Adam Rogers, and Ronnie Maher gather in front of their float before the Homecoming parade.



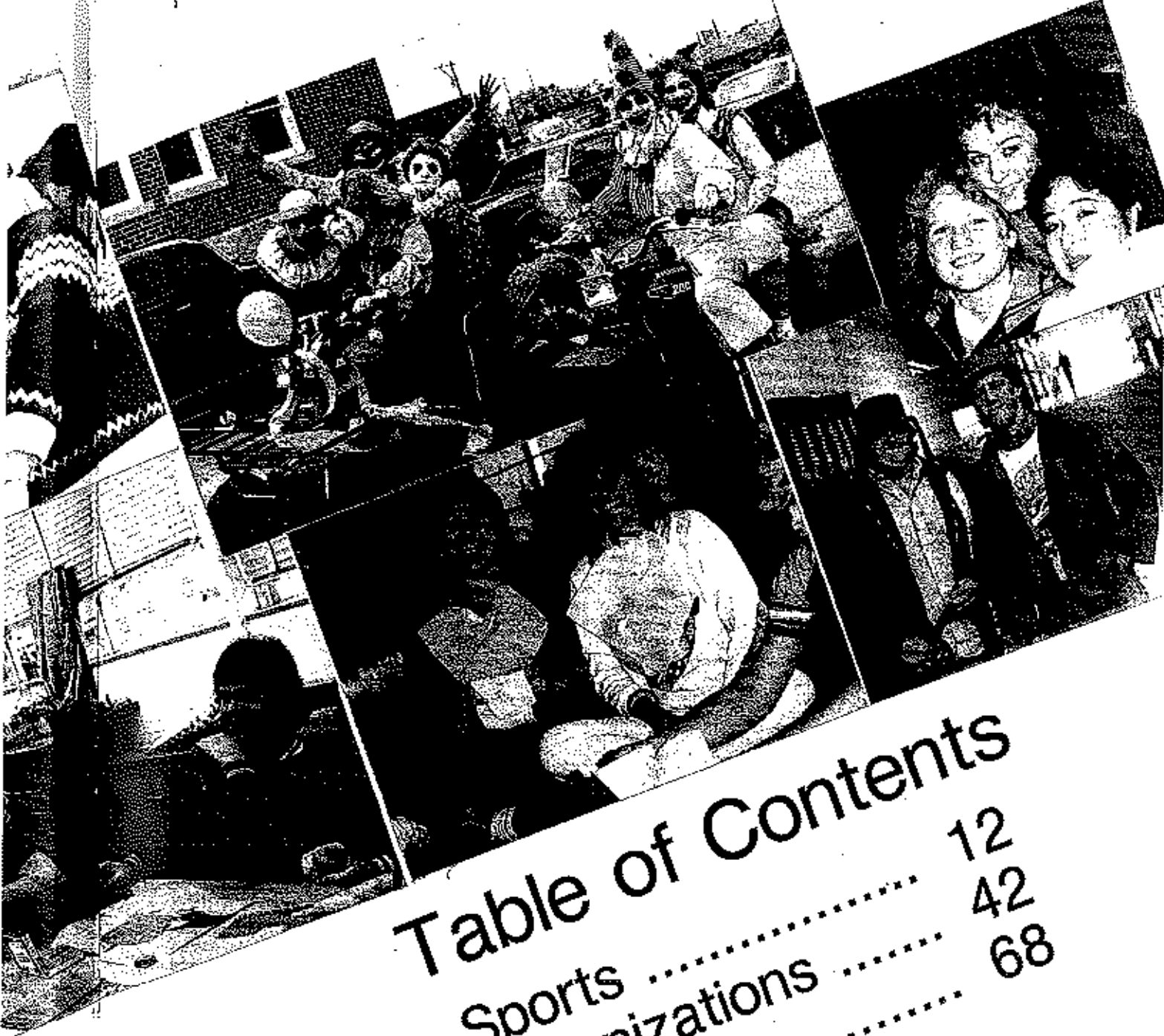


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Living every minute of it!

By: Jodi Pittrich

Everyday, Monday through Friday around 8:00 a.m. all Eidon High School students start arriving at school. This is when you can really pick out the different classmen. The seniors sit on the heater across from Mrs. LaDuke's room, the sophomores sit on the heater by the office and the freshman congregate at the double doors by the counselor's office.

Being a freshman means most of your classes are required. These include physical science, English I, and physical education.

As a sophomore one usually takes the same classes, but because biology is the only requirement they have more freedom of choice.

When you become a junior the only requirement is American History, and other than that students can choose any other classes they want. Like algebra, chemistry, and English Literature. Now the seniors can have any classes they want, but the one that most seniors take is psychology. This is usually the year that senior schedules really reflect post-graduate and career choices. The most popular of all the classes is band; over one fourth of our student body is in this class.

Usually school routine is monotonous and only rarely would students get out of class for an assembly, partially because we didn't have a gym to hold them in. Since it's been completed this year we were able to have several pep assemblies, a concert by the GMSU jazz band and others.



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Clockwise: Freshman take a break from their vigorous float building for homecoming. Wayne Baysinger, Brian Henderson and Johnny Bybee await the sound of the first morning class bell. Juniors show their spirit during a pep assembly. Steve Nichols picks a lollipop on his way home after school. Kevin Johnson, Michelle Albertson, Patty Shephard and Devin Davis warm up from the cold winter wind during Journalism. Shane Matzner, Tom Miller, John Pottar and Paul Ohio enjoy living it up at the football bonfire.



Living . . .

This year we recently organized a group called SLASH, which stands for Students Learning and Supporting Health. Even though the name sounds a bit dangerous, this group was organized to help the students in our school who have alcohol or drug related problems, and other personal problems. Most of them are living. Every minute of the day, we are willing to talk to you. If you have a problem, we are here to help. It involves about 25 students and

lovin' every moment of it!

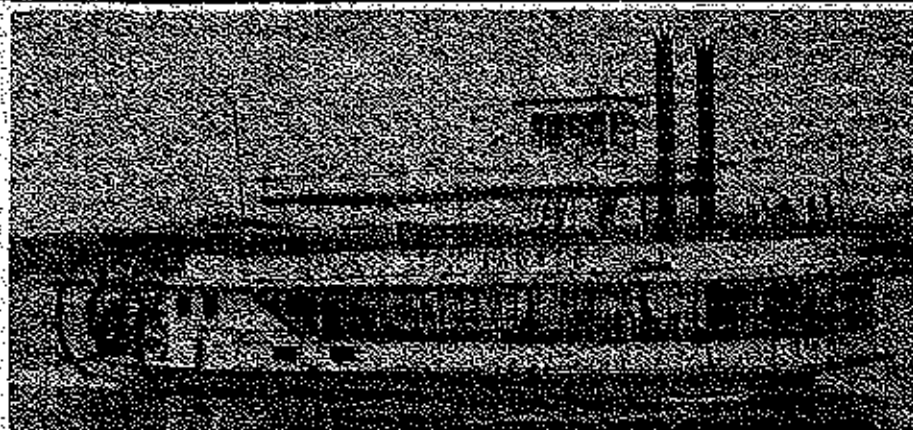
By: Angie Keltner

As the summer ends and school starts, students reflect on what occurred over vacation. All the activities of the Bagnall Dam Strip and the Lake of the Ozarks are part of those summer memories.

The Lake has many activities to offer to entertain most students during the summer. Going on the dance cruises are one of the main pastimes of students on warm summer nights. With the Lake of the Ozarks around our area, water sports are available to cool off on hot days.

Several parties and football games are activities after the school year has started. Bonfires were held at EHS and at Bryan Abbott's to help raise school spirit.

Homecoming week is a time of showing school spirit and having a good time. The theme "Heavy Machinery" made this years parade one of Eldon High Schools best parades ever. Everything from lawnmowers to tractors were involved.



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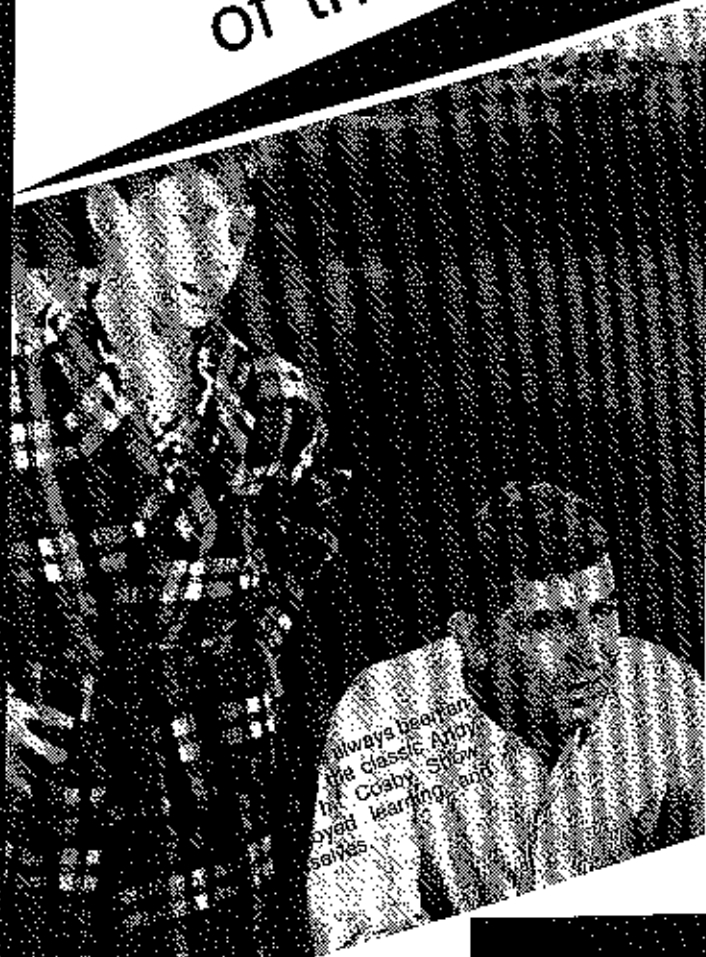


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Left Page top: Angie Keltner prepares Rodney Weaver for the Homecoming parade.
Bottom: A traditional Tom Sawyer Dances Cruisc ticket that entertains most High School students during the summer.
Kisha Mizlevich, Anna Berry and Lori Kaupker enjoy the Homecoming dance in the Old Gym.
Top Right: Jon Grantham and Sheila Jungmeyer celebrate bringing in the new year at Sheila's last party of 1985.
Bottom Right: Kevin Dannis, Scott Russell, and Tammy Foley enjoy a day out of school.
Bottom Left: Shannon Schulte, Kim Howser, Kevin Dannis, Jon Grantham, and Kevin Johnson complete their ride down the sky slide with Gayle Jones trailing behind.

Signs of the Times



Videos

1. Take on Me
2. Never
3. Smokin' in the Boys' Room
4. Money for Nothing





Female Vocalist

1. Madonna
2. Pat Benatar
3. Shelle E.
4. Tina Turner
5. Whitney Houston



- Movie
1. Back to the Future
 2. Rocky
 3. Rambo
 4. El Topo
 5. Top Gun



Male Vocalist

1. Phil Collins
2. Rick Springfield
3. Lionel Richie
4. Bryan Adams
5. Bruce Springsteen

Top Albums

1. Reckless
2. Lovin' Every Minute of It
3. Heart
4. No Jacket Required
5. Afterburner

Top Groups

1. Night Ranger
2. Loverboy
3. ZZ Top
4. Motley Crue
5. Heart

Top Songs

1. Lovin' Every Minute of It
2. Say You, Say Me
3. We Built This City
4. Broken Wings
5. Sleeping Bag



Art students display chalk, ink projects

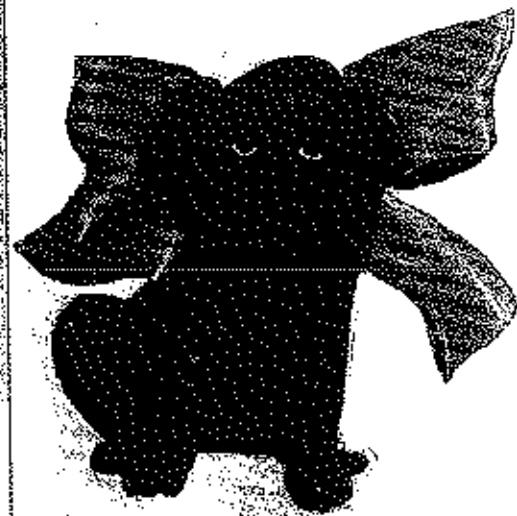
By Kandi Mislavich

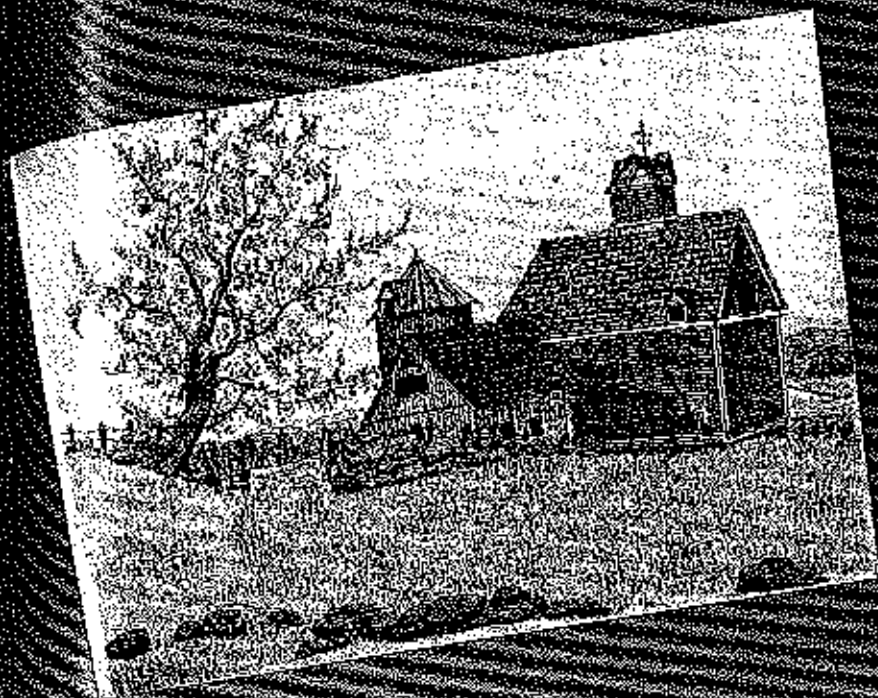
Art is the conscious use of skill and creative imagination and an expression of feeling and personality. Students are able to show these qualities in the advanced art class of instructor Richard Eastin.

These students use tempera, chalk, watercolor, pencil, ink and other media to do their work. They are allowed to pick their own subject and set their own pace, just as long as they complete the required amount of projects due for the quarter.

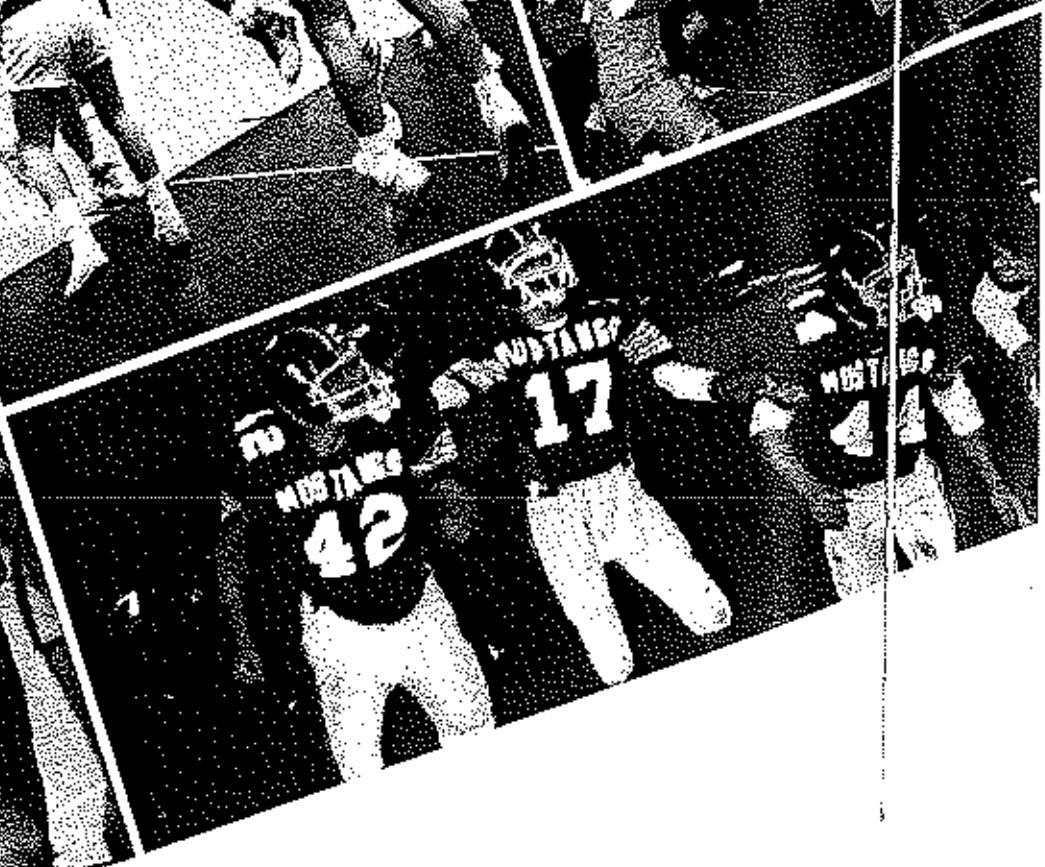
Many hours of sketching, proportioning and then finally finishing are put into each piece of artwork. When the students run into a problem, Mr. Eastin is always there to lend his expert opinion and a helping hand.

Displayed on these two pages are some of the work from advanced art students Angela Hees, Kandi Mislavich, Lisa Flaughner, and Rhonda Hoffman.



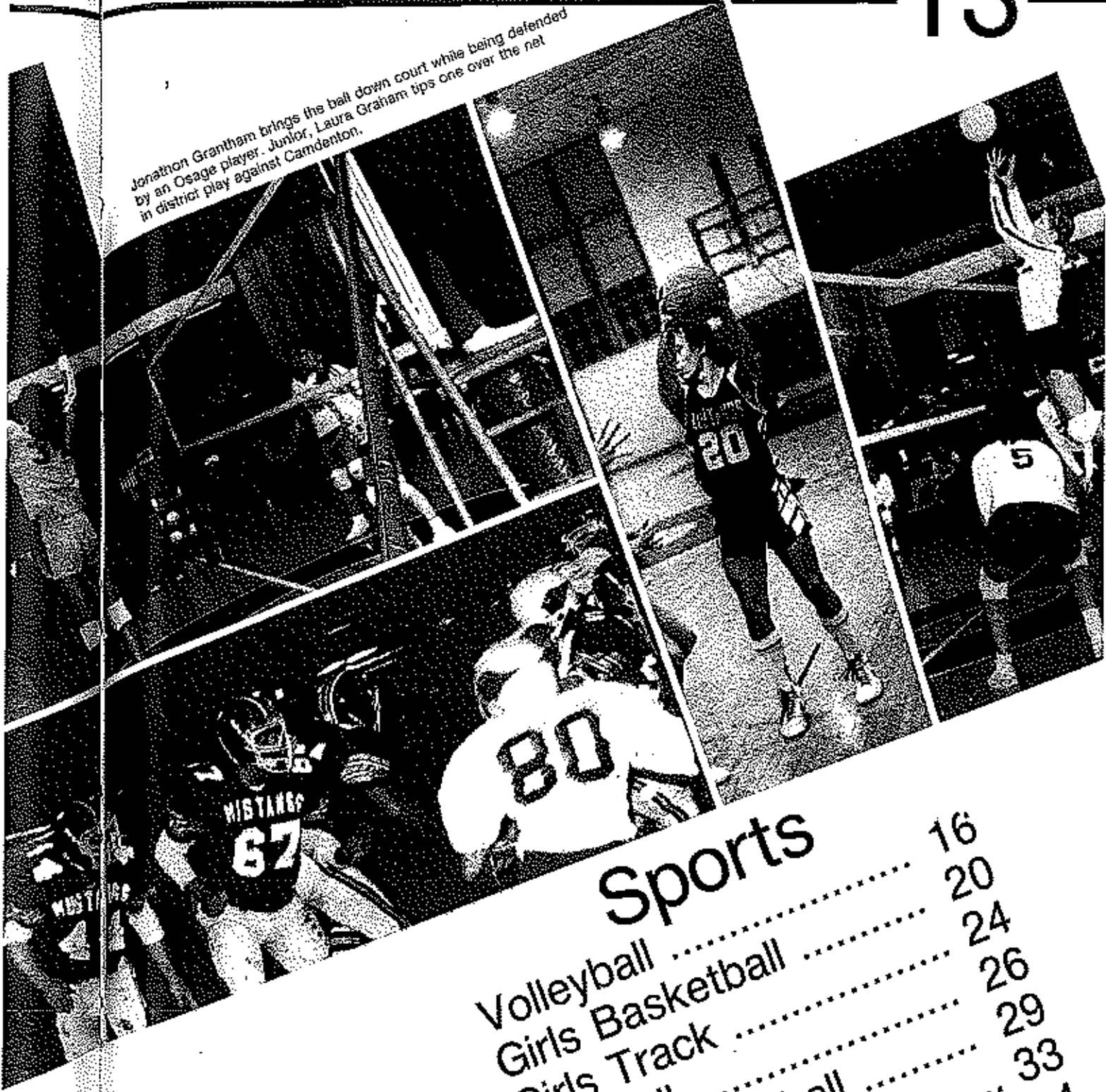


Sophomore, Catrina Ruryan sets up for her shot in a home contest with the Russellville Indians. Junior guard, Greg Yows goes up for two points in a contest with Osage. Freshman, Lori Nowack sets the ball in a junior varsity contest as Nancy Trall, Sandy Berendzen and Erica Schrock prepare for the play. Junior Quarterback, Cash Claridge steps back into the pocket to throw in a game with Tipton.



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Jonathon Grantham brings the ball down court while being defended by an Osage player. Junior, Laura Graham tips one over the net in district play against Camdenon.



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They brought up the house!

Mustangs move into new home

By Cheryl Hawken

The Eldon Mustangs moved into a new home! A new gym was completed in January 1986, two years after the old one collapsed due to a large amount of snow on the roof. Planning began immediately.

The new gym now stands across the street from where the collapsed gym did.

The gym seats 2700 people. There is a classroom to be used by the physical education classes during their health units.

On the foundation of the former gym a new building

was built to house the English and music departments.

In the fine arts building, there is an auditorium which will primarily be used for drama presentations. The auditorium seats approximately 500.

Also, there are three English classrooms, a bandroom, a choral room and three practice rooms for the band and choral classes.

The Mustangs are enjoying the use of the new gym and having the fine arts building also is an added benefit to the English and music departments.



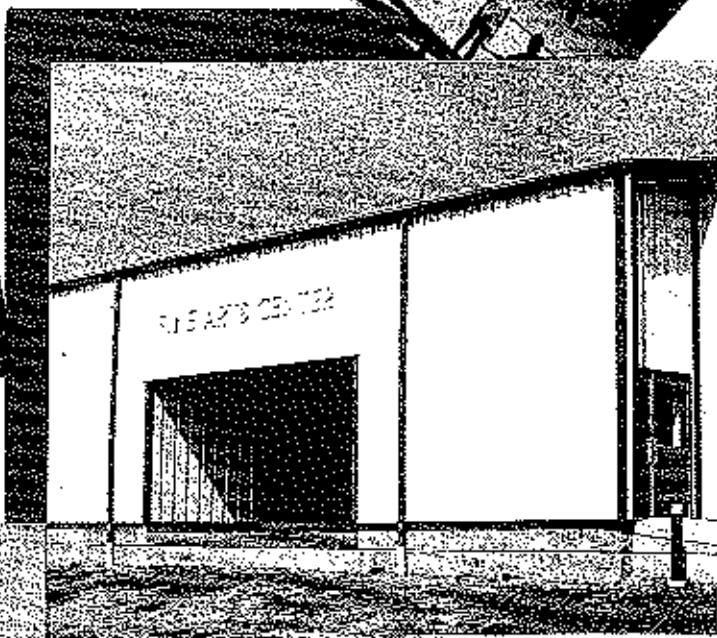
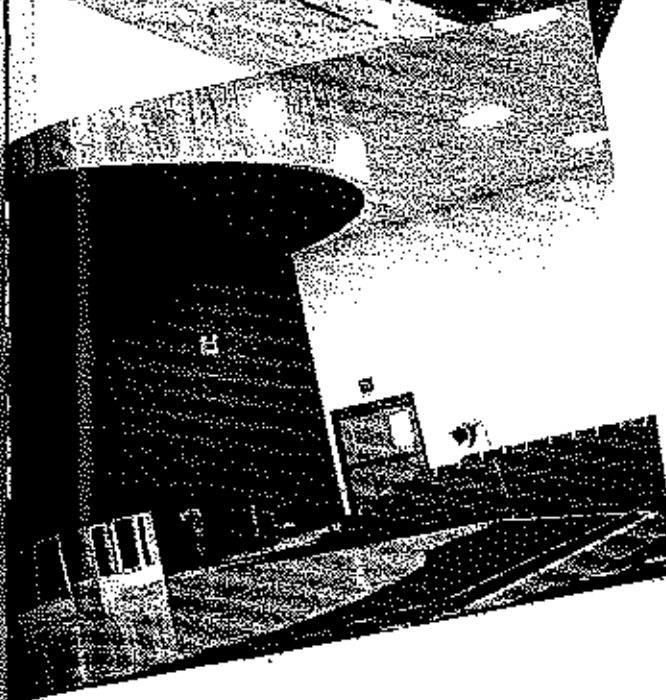
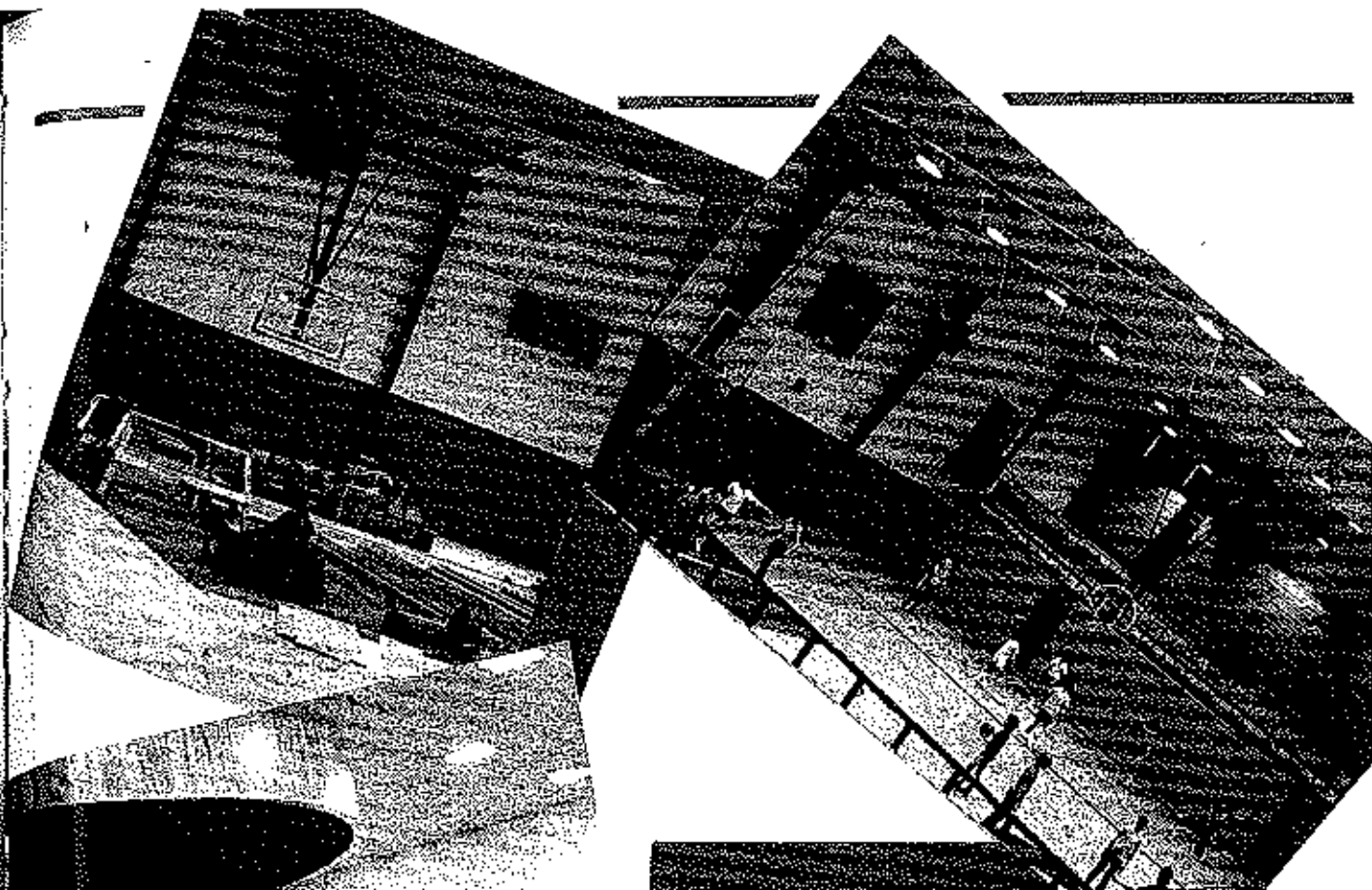
The gym collapsed in late February of 1984. The following day was a sign of destruction. For many days after, giant steel beams were still falling. It was not only a destruction, but it was a poignant sight of loss.

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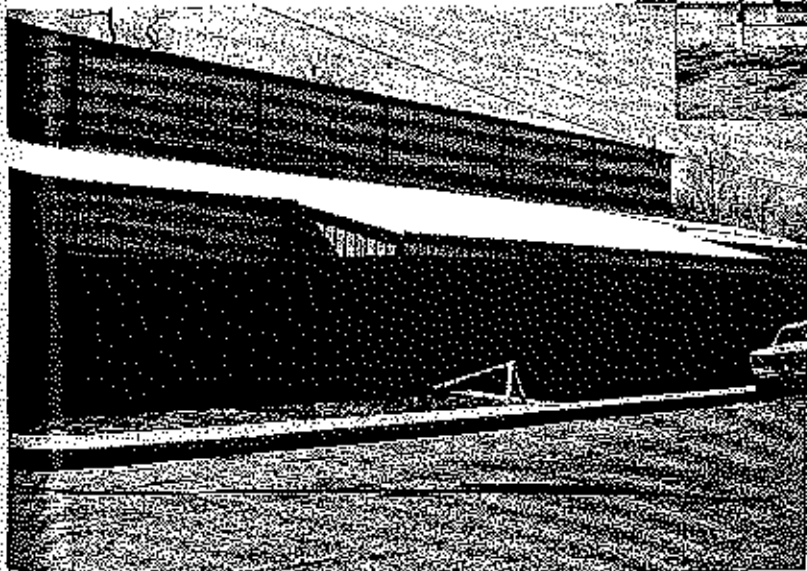
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The inside of new gym during final phase of completion. Finally the girls and boys P.E. classes begin to enjoy the use of the new gym. One good thing from the gym collapsing was the new fine arts building. The new gym looks a lot different from the old one. Drama students are enjoying the use of the new auditorium.



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Above: 1985 Varsity volleyball team: Cheryl Hawken, Laura Graham, Lisa Barnor, Melinda Graham, Tara Matzen, Marian Hatten, Melania Scott, Asst. Coach Sandy Brooks, Michelle Abbott, Beth Whittle, Head Coach Ann Luetkameyer, Florida Parkhurst and Stephanie Miller. Right: All-Conference volleyball selections were Cheryl Hawken, Setter; Marian Hatten, hitter and Laura Graham, hitter. Later in the year, Graham was named to the All-State team.



Alive in '85

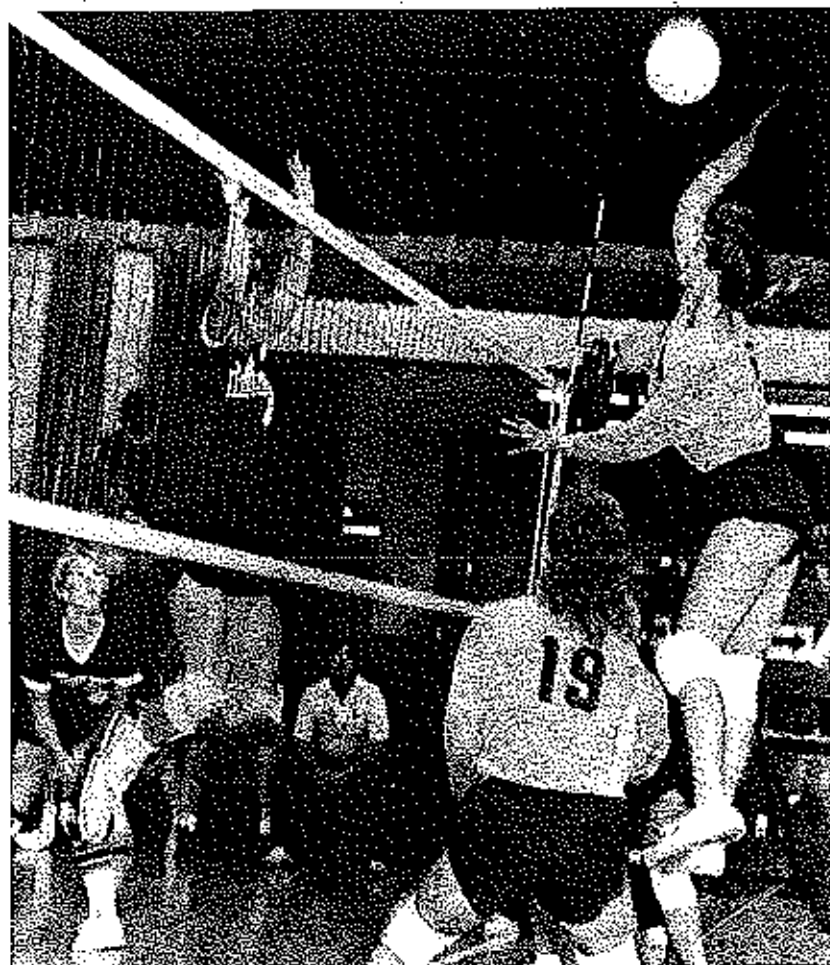
By Shane Matzen

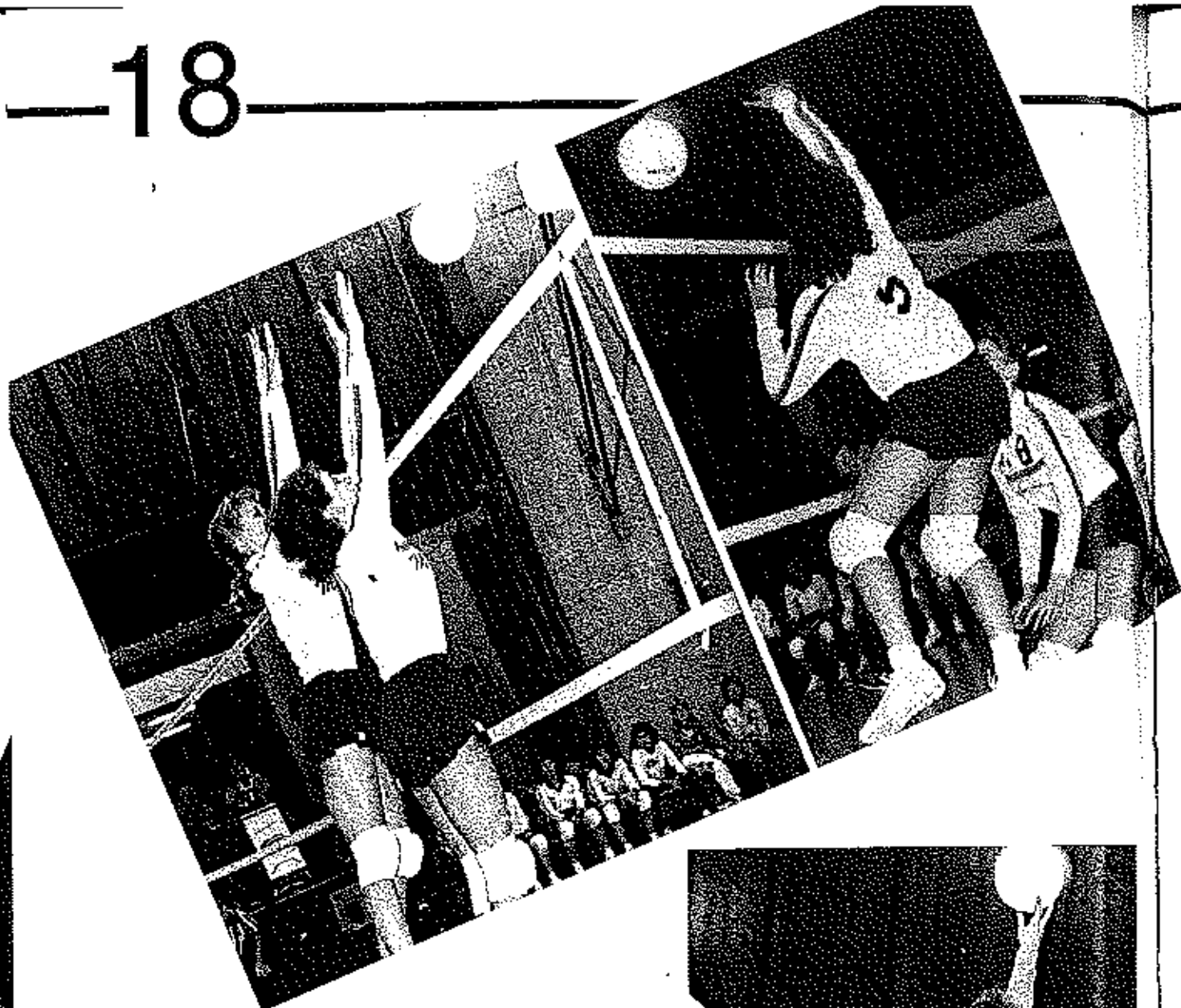
The first half of the 1980's has set a precedent for all future Mustang volleyball squads to come. The 1985 edition kept up their end of the tradition in fine fashion.

The Lady Mustangs didn't capture their sixth straight district championship, but showed they could hold their own while probably playing the toughest schedule in school history. The 22-5 season began with a victory over Cole Camp and went on to the Meramec Community College Tournament at 3-0. In what was certainly one of the finest fields of volleyball assembled in the state, Eldon came away with a third place finish. The Lady Mustangs, hailing from one of the smallest schools



Junior varsity team members Nancy Trail, Debbie Miller Stacey Marrott, Tracy Knutson, Lori Nonack. Asst. Coach Sandy Brooks, Mindy Spratt, Kelly Watkins, Mindy Haldiman, Erica Schrock, Sandy Berendzen, Tara Matzen, manager Jolynda Adcock, Head Coach Ann Loulkemeyer. Junior Cheryl Hawken extends for the set while Melanie Scott makes her approach. Laura Graham goes up high for the hit while Marlan Hatten covers.





Volleyball . . .

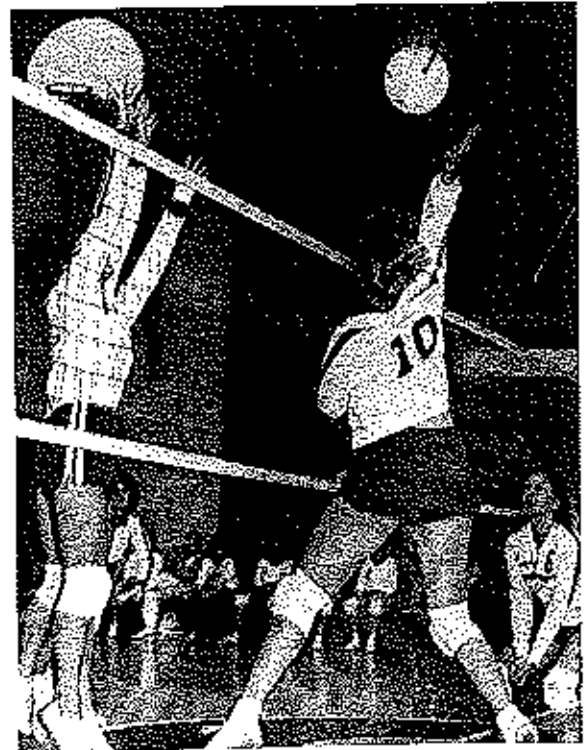
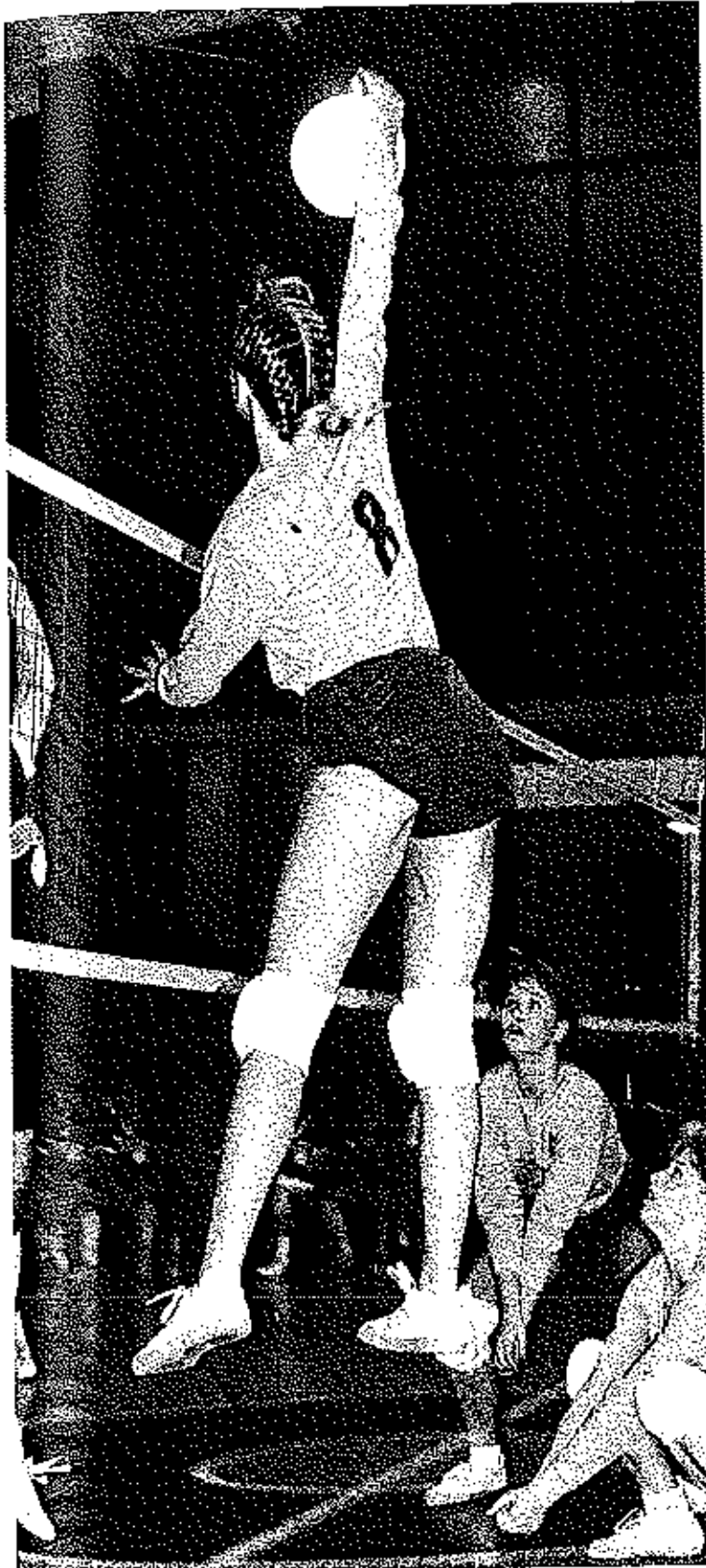
in the tourney, suffered losses there only to Afton and St. Louis, Cor Jesu.

Eight straight wins were to follow, including victories over School of the Osage, Jefferson City, Springfield Kickapoo, and Rock Bridge. After a loss to Camdenton, the Lady Mustangs proceeded to take second in their own tournament with their only loss coming to perennial state power, St. Francis Borgia. State playoff hopes were dashed on Halloween Night as the Lakers again took a three game victory from Eldon.

Final Four hopes should be high next year as all starters return with a JV team that was 17-1 this year to back them up. If the first half of the 80's was a time to establish a tradition, this year's squad should certainly help cement the tradition of fine volleyball for the late 80's.

Top left: Junior Laura Graham and sophomore Melante Scott put up a wall of a block in a home game. Michele Abbott, sophomore, powers a hit over the net in tournament action. Junior Marian Hatten tips the ball for a point against the Union Wildcats.





Top left: Freshmen volleyball team from left to right: Daphne Forrester, Shelly VanHouser, Lori Nowack, Denise Ratcliff, Erica Schrock, Elaine Loving, Janelle Moganson, Marla Nickles, Suzanne Beckwith, Chalea Facemire, Stacey Duncan, Coach Sandy Brooks, and Head Coach Ann Luefkemeyer. Left: Junior Laura Graham shows her power and form as she slams one over the blocker and to the floor.



Above, back row: Lori Nowack, Tracy Knutson, Tara Matzen, Mindy Spratt. Middle row: Coach Clare Herrimen, Cheryl Hawkin, Lana Morgan, Marlan Hatten, Barbara Currence (manager), Loletta Crouch (manager), Mary Berendzen (manager). Front row: Melanie Scott, Nancy Trail, Catrina Runyan. Right: All Conference players: Laura Graham, Marlan Hatten, Melanie Scott, honorable mention; Catrina Runyan.



Above: Melanie Graham

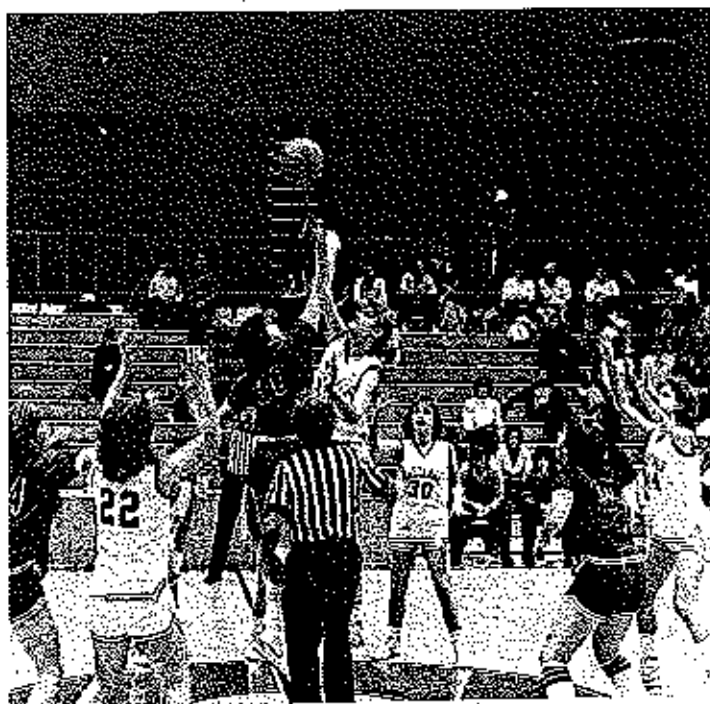
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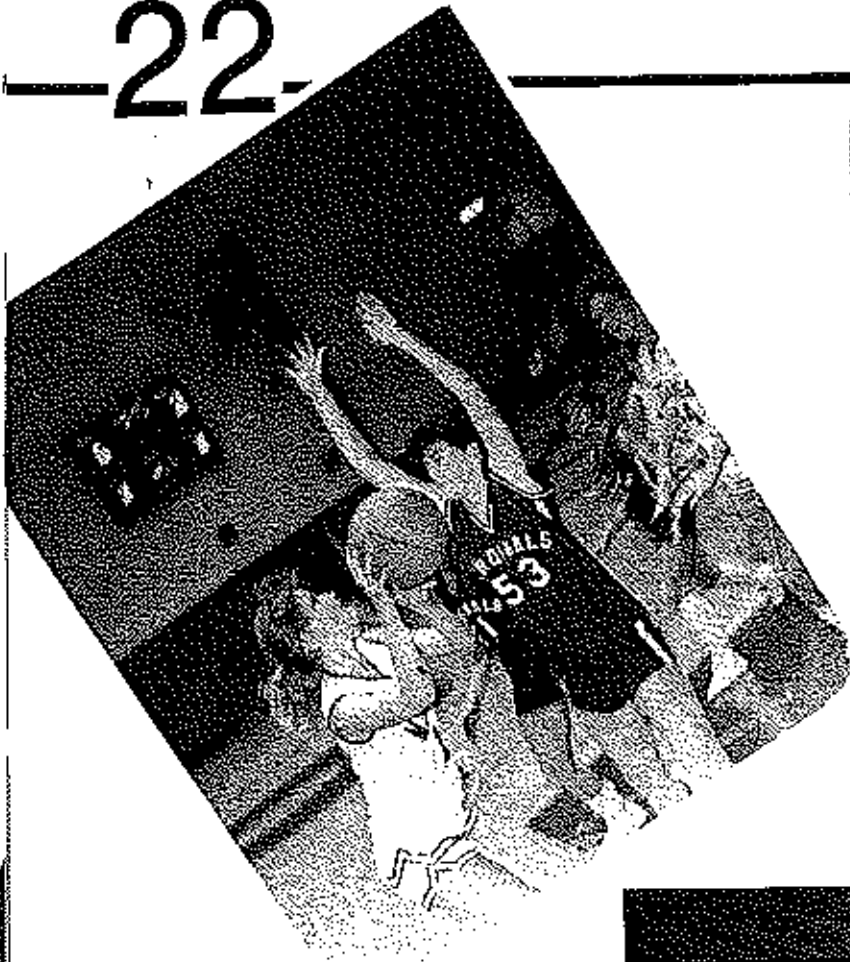
'85-'86



Above: Catrina Runyan shoots for two while Marian Hatten and Melanie Scott position themselves for the rebound. Right: Laura Graham jumps Warsaw for control of the ball.

The EHS girls basketball team just keeps getting better. Their record has improved from 10-11 in 1983-84 to 13-12 for the 1984-85 season to the final record of the 1985-86 season, 16-9. Those 9 losses were to Fatima, Camdenon, Russellville, Jefferson City and Waynesville. Three of those losses were by only 1 point. The Lady Mustangs were second in conference to California and second at district to Fatima. The all conference players for the year were Laura Graham, Marian Hatten, and Catrina Runyan and Melanie Scott received honorable mention. Catrina also received district 1st team honors and Marian and Laura, 2nd team. Overall, the year was an exciting one with many of the records being broken. Laura Graham finished with the most points in a career (786), most rebounds (559), most blocked shots (46) and most consecutive games played (71). Marian Hatten is the career assist leader (218) and steals leader (154). Catrina broke the record for most points in a season. She finished with 359, and averaged 14.4 points a game. These records are sure to be broken next year because all members of the team will be returning. The girls are coached by Clare Herriman.





Top right: Cheryl Hawken brings the ball down the court playing against Camdenton. Top Left: Laura Graham shoots for two against Tipton Bottom Center: J.V. members. Front row, left to right: Lori Nowack, Tracy Knutson, Nancy Trail. 2nd row: Manager, Lolita Crouch, Tara Matzen, Debbie Miller, Sandy Berandzen. 3rd Row: Shelly Salesman, Shelly Corteville, Malinda Graham, and Barbara Currence. Top, opposite page; Freshmen girls Basketball: left to right: Pam Griswold, Julie Barnhart, Shelly Vanhooser, Janelle Mogensen, Michele Simmons, Darla Spain, Jackie Ellis, Coach Sandy Brooks, Susanna Beckwith, Jolynde Adcock, Daphane Forester, Elaine Loving, Maria Nickias, Heather Suttle, Chailee Facamire.





Lady Mustangs gain valuable experience

This was the first year for Freshman Girls Basketball. There were fourteen girls on the team. Coach Sandy Brooks divided the team into squads and A team and a B team. The A team played a total of eight games, with the B team playing three games. They played in one tournament against Waynesville. In first round action Waynesville lost to the Lady Mustangs fourteen to twenty-eight. In the consolation finals, Lebanon defeated the Ladies 44 to 28.

Scoring the most points for the Lady Mustangs was Daphne Forester, Jolynda Adcock was the top rebounder, with Shelly VanHooser being the defensive player of the year.

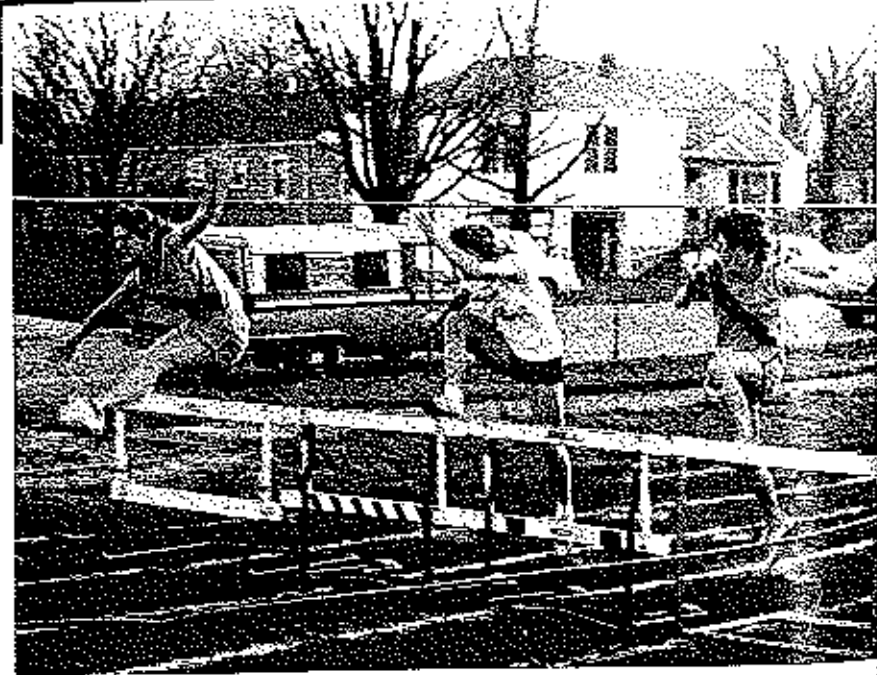
The Junior Varsity had a very successful year. Their record was 12-1. At the end of the season, they lost their last game to Fatima. Coach Stoaks said, "The girls played some very hard teams, such as Fulton. We defeated them 49 to 37, Waynesville 52 to 38 and California 35 to 38." The top scorers were Nancy Trail with 42 points, Lori Nowack with 28 points and Tracy Knutson with 27 points. The top rebounders were Mindy Halderman with 71, Tara Matzen with 63, and Malinda Graham with 57. Coach Stoaks said, "This was a very successful year for the girls and myself." Their conference record was 6-0.

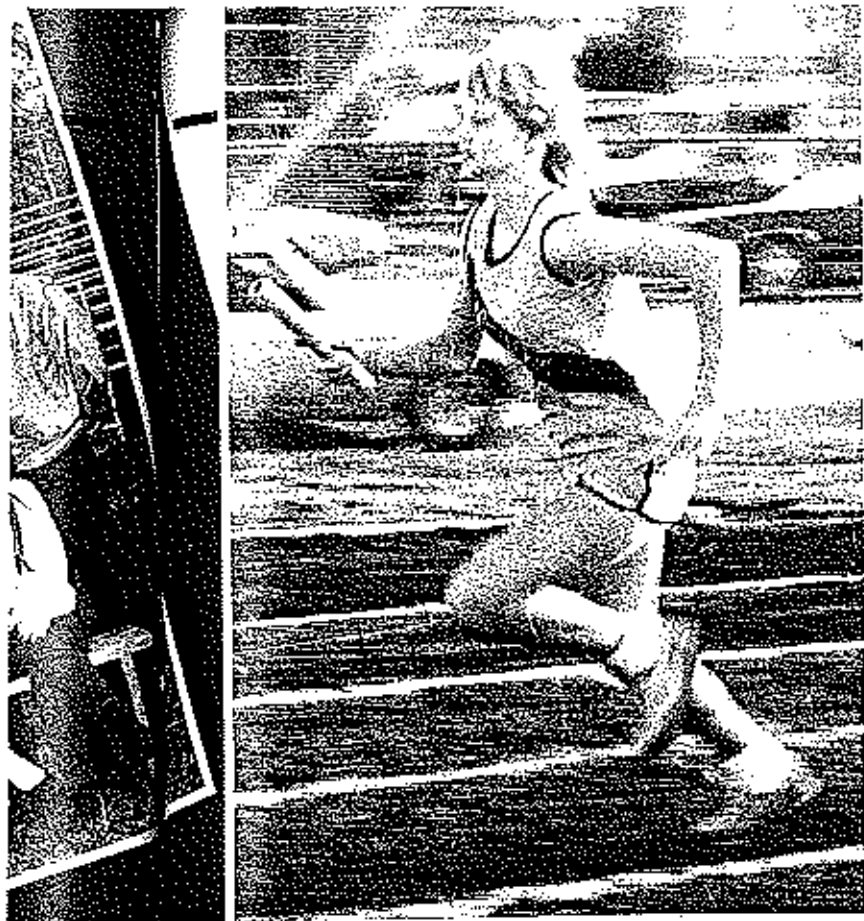


Catrina Runyan drives for the goal, as she is guarded by two girls from Russellville.



Girls Track Team Members: Pam Griswold, Laurie Kempker, Anita Meeks, Sheila Davenport, Mindy Miller, Robin Hurtbise, Tracy Knutson, Debbie Miller, Shelly Saltzman, Tara Matzen, Susan Beckwith, Tabby Scott, Christy Booth, Lori Nowack, Lori Adams, Nancy Trail, Lori Miller, Amy Hail, Angie Hess, Coach Tom Stokes, Angie Ballenger, Mindy Spratt, Marian Hatten, Missy Trail, Melania Scott, Laura Graham, Cholly Cortivelle, Janelle Mogenson, Julie Barnhart. Not pictured: KaLayna Helton, Stacey Marriott, Mindy Halderman, Tina Hill and managers Sandy Berendzen and Jennifer DeClue. Right: Nancy Trail, Mindy Miller and Angel Ballenger run the 100 meter hurdles.



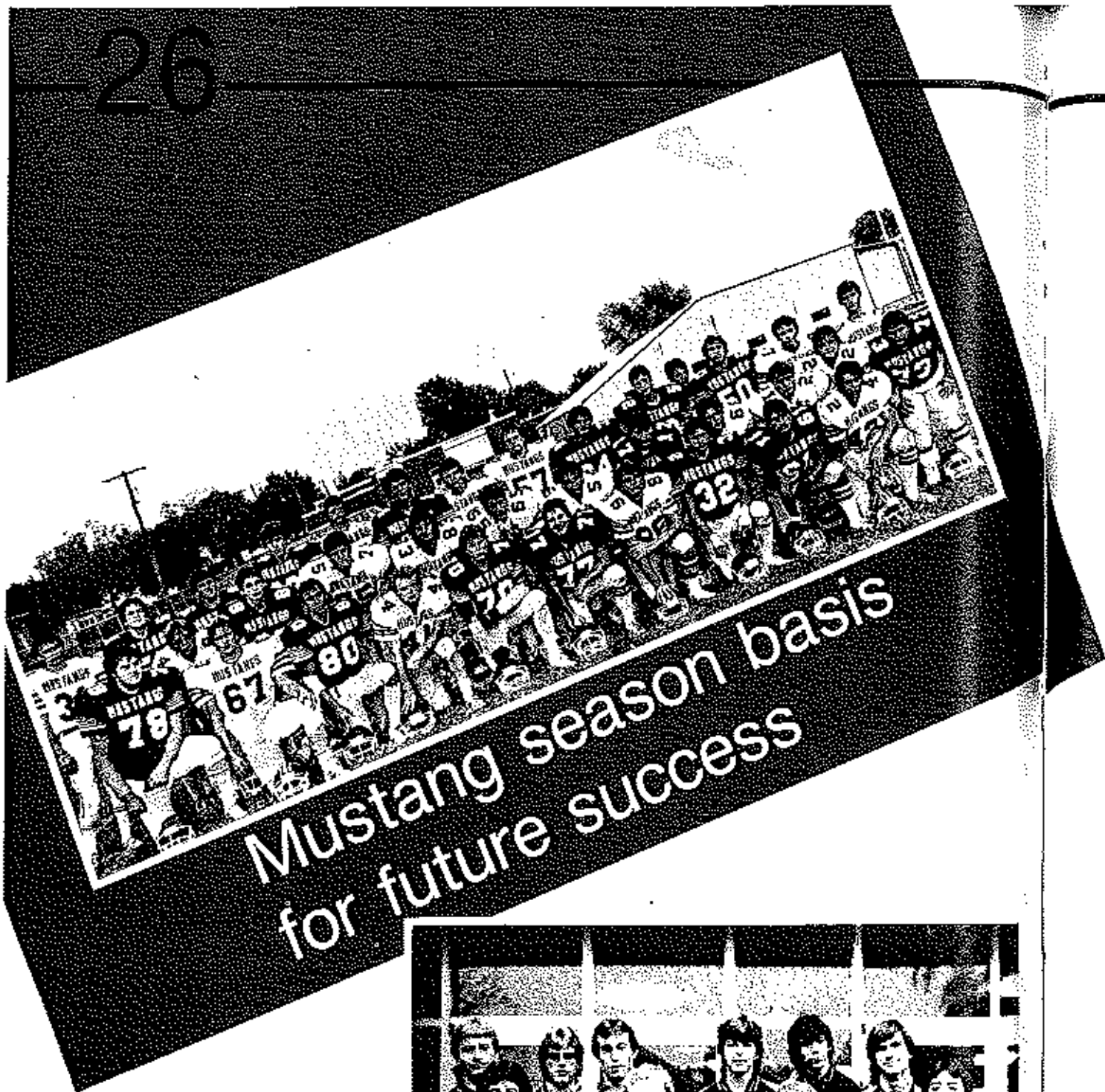


Records fall as state meet nears

Led by solid performances throughout the season by Laura Graham, Janelle Mogenson, Marian Hatten and other members of the girls track team, Coach Tom Stokes had reason to be satisfied with the record breaking season of his team. Tara Matzen set a new 3200 meter run record, Nancy Trail set one in the 300m hurdles, Marian Hatten broke a long-standing shot put record, Janelle Mogenson set new times in both the 800m and 1600m runs and Laura Graham set records in both the triple jump and the 100 and 200m dashes. Both the 3200 meter and the 1600 meter relay teams also set new times for the school.

Before the season was over, the girls team had taken first place in the conference meet at Osage, placed well at district and advanced several to state sectional competition in Logan-Rogersville. Of those competing at sectionals, junior Laura Graham earned the right to advance to state competition in both the 100 meter dash and the triple jump.

Top: Freshman Janelle Mogenson runs the final leg of the 3200 meter relay. Lori Miller takes a handoff from Stacy Marriott in a relay event. Boys and girls track team members struggle to say wa in an early season meet. Coach Tom Stokes and son concentrate on his team's performance during the Maroon and Gold relays.



Top page: '85-'86 Varsity and JV team. Front Row - Roger Cotten, Jeff Holdt, Jon Grantham, Bryan Abbott, Scott Russell, Matt Scrivner, Kevin Johnson, Jerome Atteberry Daniel Tannehill, Tom Howard, Second Row, Tim Green, Greg Yows, Tim Brown, Jason Link, Scott Griswold, Matt Raynor, Cash Claridge, Jason Stark, Joey Oswald, Ron Imier, Jerry Burkhart. Third Row, Brian Stafford, Joe Pope, Shawn Boatman, Brian Myers, Scott Wood, Chuck Ancell, Ronnie Maher, Adam Rogers, Doug Witt, Travis DeGraffeneid, Shawn Moore, Shane Kemper, Joe Abbott, Theron Ham.



All Conference: Front Row, Matt Scrivner, Bryan Abbott, Ronnie Maher, Ron Imier. Second Row, Jeff Holt, Jon Grantham, Cash Claridge, Daniel Tannehill. Last Row, Scott Russell, Tom Howard.

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By Shane Matzen

An Eldon Mustang football squad took the field against the Iberia Rangers this year with many new faces and question marks about how they would perform.

A 2-0 start with wins over Iberia and Owensville got the 'Stangs out of the blocks in good shape before the state playoff-bound Osage Indians handed Eldon its first loss. A trip to California to take on the Pintos (who advanced to the 2A quarterfinals) also proved to be another mark in the 'L' column after a hard fought game.

Wins over conference - rivals Tipton, and Versailles on Homecoming night brought the Mustangs to their peak at 4-2. After a sound defeat at the hands of the always-tough Camdenton Lakers, Eldon traveled to Warsaw and picked up a conference win over the Wildcats.

The pass-happy Blair Oaks Falcons came to Allee Field the ninth week of the season and proceeded to not only wrap up third place in the Tri-County (cont. page 28)



Top: Mustangs Steve Grantham, Brian Myers, and Chuck Anzell make their way up the field against Tipton.

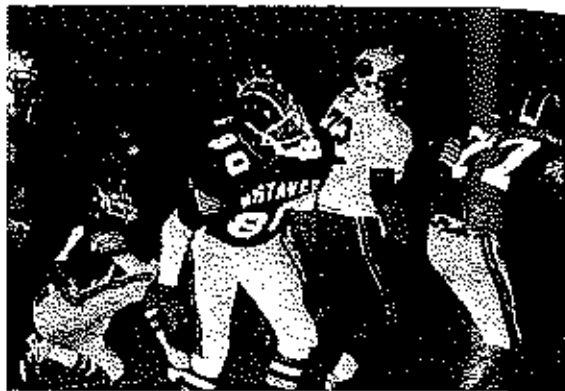
Above: James Crouch gains yardage before being tackled by a Tipton Cardinal defender while Bryan Abbott looks on.



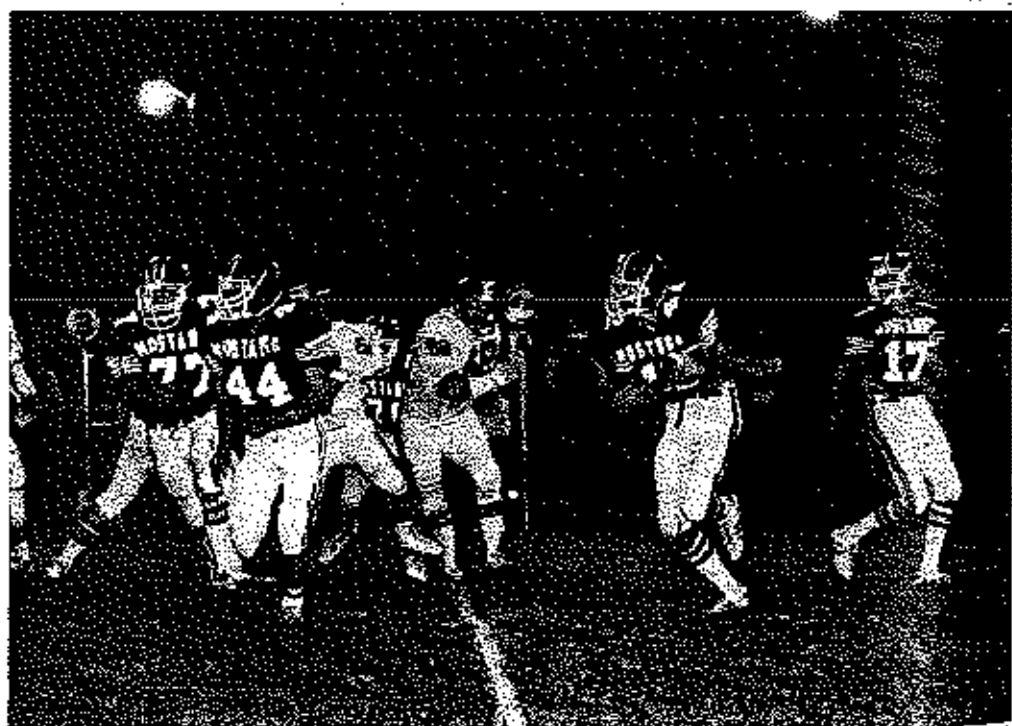
Football . . .

for themselves, but also to end Mustang play-off hopes. But wanting to avoid their third-straight 5-5 season, the 'Stangs took the season finale and evened up the overall series with Marshfield at 2-2.

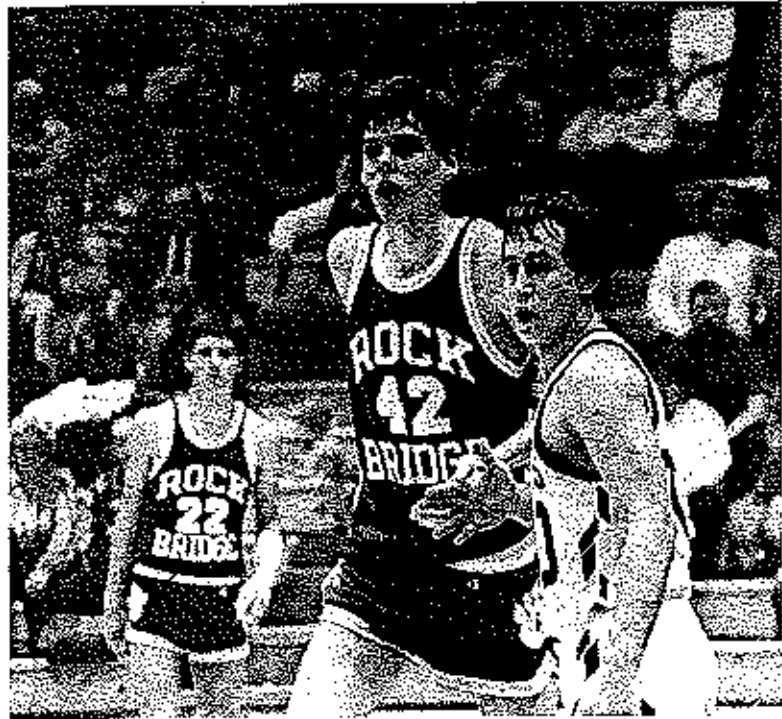
The one-game improvement over 1984 should continue in the future as the overall record for Mustang football in '85 and 16-5 (JV: 6-0, freshmen: 4-1). This year's edition was not only a successful one, but a solid foundation for future Mustang teams.



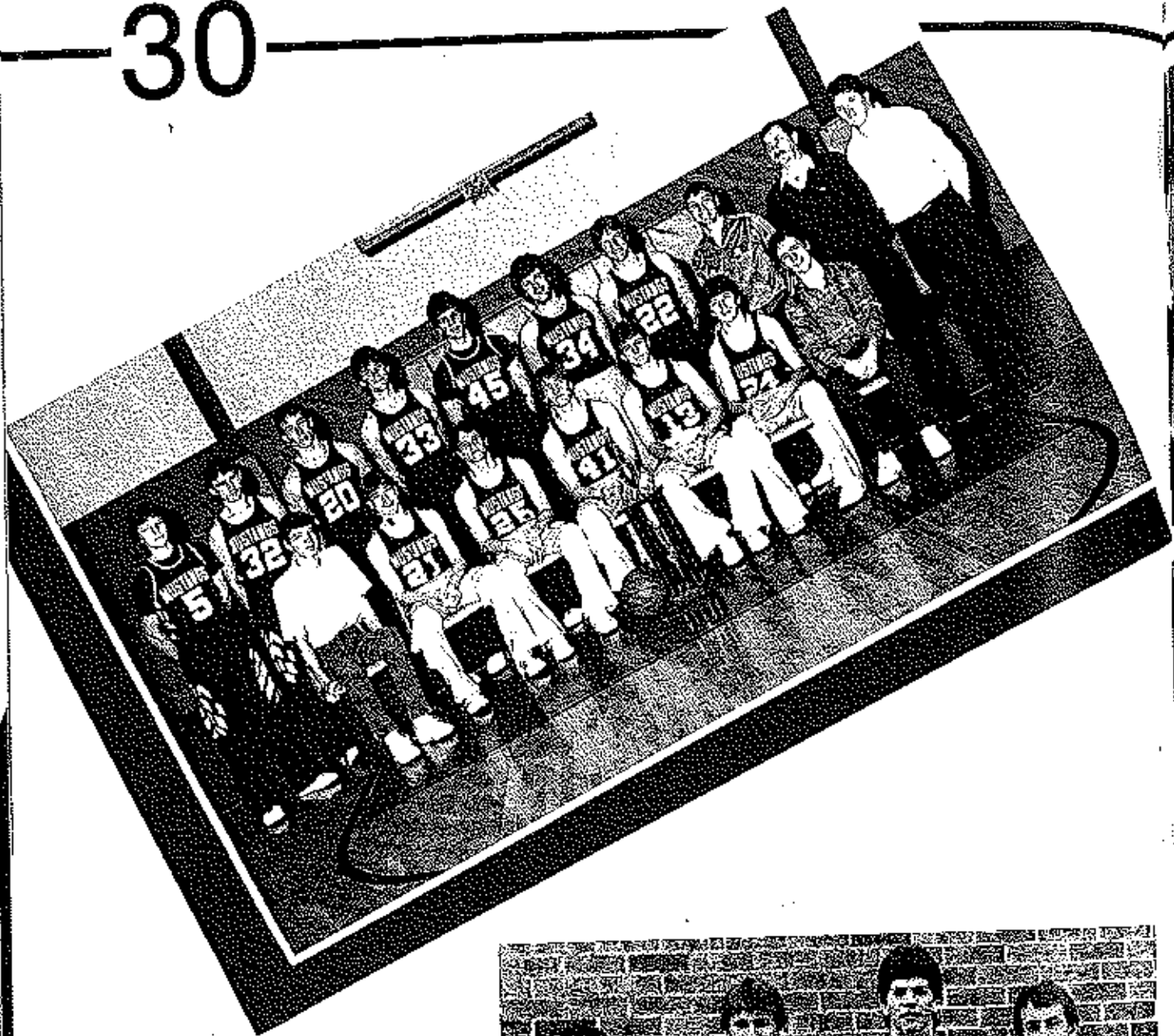
Top right: Jon Grantham checks to see if the extra point is good. 85-'86 Freshmen team, Front row: Alex Cobb, Kent Holdt, James Crouch, Mark Milburn, Brad Willingham, Shannon Wall, Marty Barton. Second row: Mike Cooper, Jay Wood, Richie Cavenis, David Buster, Brian Henderson, Wayne Basinger, Mike Klingery, Mark Herrenza, Carey Henley, Johnnie Bybee. Lower right: Cash Clardge hands off to Tom Howard in Varsity football action.



Basketball Mustang - style



Top: John Potter prepares for the reject against the Osage Indians. Jon Grantham defends the lane against the powerful Rock Bridge Bruns. Scott Grizwold puts one up and in against the Versailles Tigers. Shane Matzen controls the tip against the Eugene Eagles.



Top: Varsity Members Sean (Nick) Nikklia, manager; Joseph Oswald, Jamle McDonald, Scott Griswold, Greg Yows, Cash Claridge, Tim Bashora, manager. Perry Dunstan, Jerome Atteberry, Jon Grantham, Paul Otto, John Potter, Rick Orrell, Shane Matzen, Coach Jerry Cochran, Assistant coach Kenny Youmans, Assistant coach Kent Chamberlain. Bottom right: Post-season honors went to Jerome Atteberry (all-conference, honorable mention), Shane Matzen (1st team all-conference, 2nd team all-district), John Potter (1st team all-conference, 1st team all-district), and Jon Grantham (all-conference honorable mention).



Mustangs boast winning tradition

By Shane Matzen

Few high school athletic programs can boast of a winning tradition of over, say, more than half a decade. Eklon High School's basketball teams can. Since 1979, Mustang basketball has flourished with a 144-49 record.

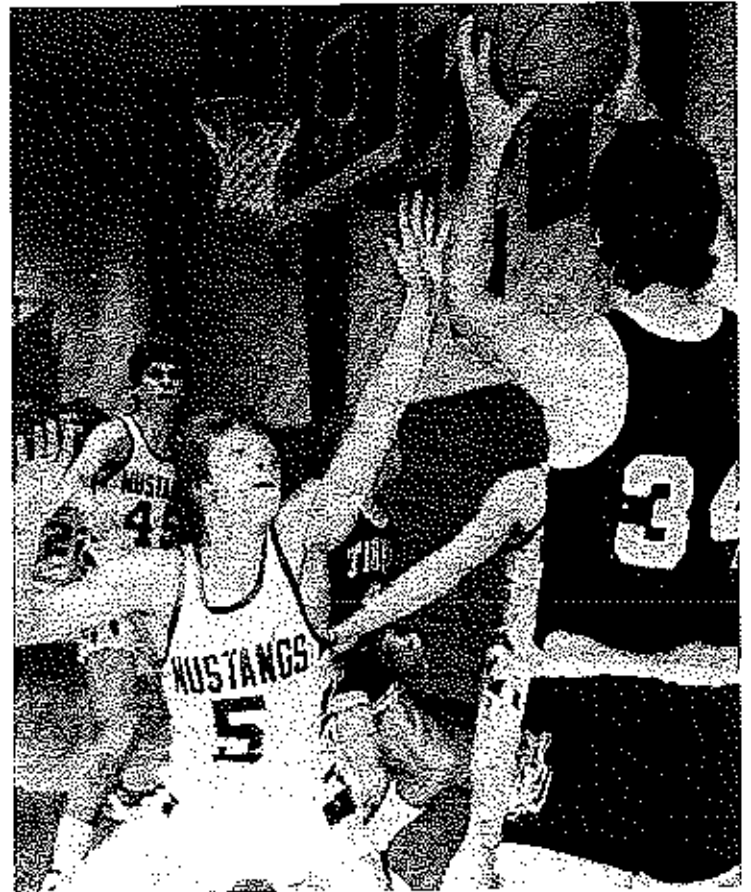
The 1985-86 squad lived up to the tradition set by its predecessors. This year's edition was a team composed almost entirely of seniors, most of whom had played together since their sixth-grade debuts in the Eugene tournament. Thus, a quick start was expected. The Mustangs did get out of the blocks in a hurry, knocking off Eugene in the opener. After a victory over Buffalo in the Bisons own tourney, the Mustangs came within an overtime session of upsetting highly-touted and top-seeded Springfield Central. One of the highlights of the season occurred when Eklon traveled to Osage to take an 83-51 "w" from the Indians just before the Christmas break.

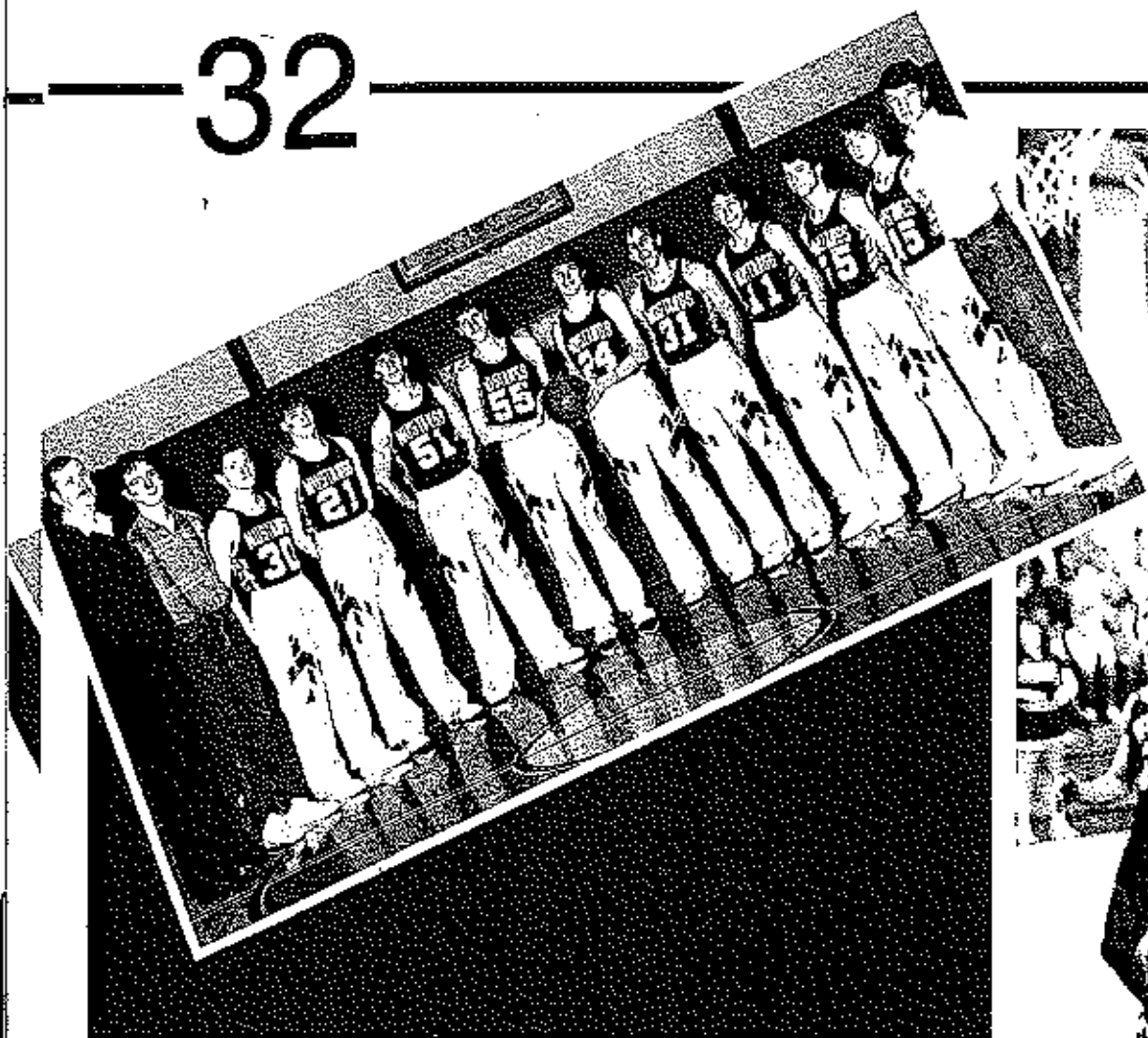
Although a third straight confrontation with the Indians in the Eklon Tourney finals wasn't in the cards, the seniors did get to leave their mark. Besides being the only class in EHS history to play out their careers in three different gymnasiums, they also were only the second class since 1969 to win the Eklon Tournament. A 40-42 victory over the California Pintos helped to break in the new 3000 seat arena.

A state-playoff berth was a dream that wasn't realized this year as the Mustangs suffered a four-point loss to Fulton (ranked 9th in 3A at the time). This year's team can be proud of the fact that, even though playing one of the toughest schedules in school history, they brought home a sixth-straight district final finish and carried on the winning Mustang basketball tradition.



Senior forward Shane Matzen goes up high with a bucket while being guarded by a California Pinto. Senior Perry Dunstan guards against an in-bounds pass from a Versailles Tiger.





Top left: J.V. team members: Coach Kenny Youmans, manager Tim Bashore, Ronnie Maher, Joseph Oswald, Chuck Anzell, Travis Degrafenried, Cash Claridge, Stephen Grantham, Brian Gier, Jamie McDonald, John Hall and Sean "Nick" Nikkila, manager. Top right: Scott Griswold converts a lay up against Osage. Bottom: Freshman team: Jay Wood, Larry Powell, Alex Cobb, Mark Milburn, Mike Hoffner. Middle: Joey Ouderkirk, Jonny Bybee, Chris Yows, David Buster, Kent Holtz, Travis Duncan. Top: Coach Kent Chamberlain, Brian Henderson, Brian Wallis, Wayne Baysinger, Mark Herenza, Caray Henley.



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Golf team enjoys successful season

The 1986 golf team had a very successful year. For the third straight year they brought home the Tri-County Conference Championship led by state-bound Shannon Schulte who fired a one under par 70, which earned him medalist honors. The Mustangs edged Osage by 7 strokes on the Indian home course. All-Conference performers David Holland and Greg Yows shot 75 and 78 respectively. The graduating seniors Shannon Schulte, David Holland, and Steve Vaughn will be sorely missed next year, but lettermen Joey Oswald, Greg Yows, Scott Griswold and Catrina Runyan will be back to defend the crown in 1987.

Senior Steve Vaughan putts for par on the home course.





The 1988 boys track team began the year with these members: Jim Campbell, Jason Connell, Mike Kingery, Travis Duncan, Johnnie Bybee, David Buster, Brad Willingham, Brian Henderson, Joey Oudarkirk. Second row: Eddie Balch, Devin Bruns, Casey Powers, Matt Barton, Jason Hewitt, Eric Schalton, Tom Hatten, Robbie Fair, Scott Webb, Rodney Weaver. Third row: Coach Tom Strokes, David Laney, Alex Cobb, Brian Wallis, James Crouch, Ronnie Greenway, Jim Haggard, Mitch Cotten, Mark Milburn, Daryl Pennington, Jon Grantham, David Hartwick. Fourth row: Bill Catron, Paul Hawkins, Ron Infer, Roger Cotton, Wayne Basinger, Tim Brown, Steve Grantham, Pat Frisble, Jesus Irlarte. At right: Devin Bruns runs the final leg of a relay event during the Maroon and Gold relays.



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Team struggles to improve times

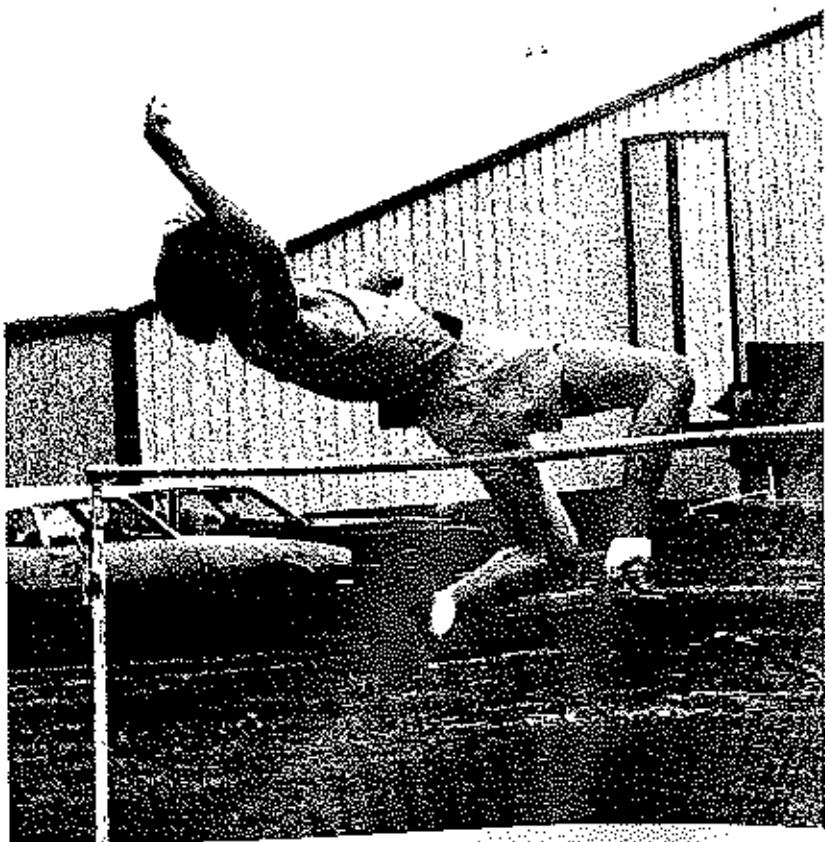
The boys track squad struggled in 1986 with a team composed primarily of underclassmen. Throughout the season however, they did show improved times and distances, giving Coach Tom Stokes a brighter outlook for 1987.

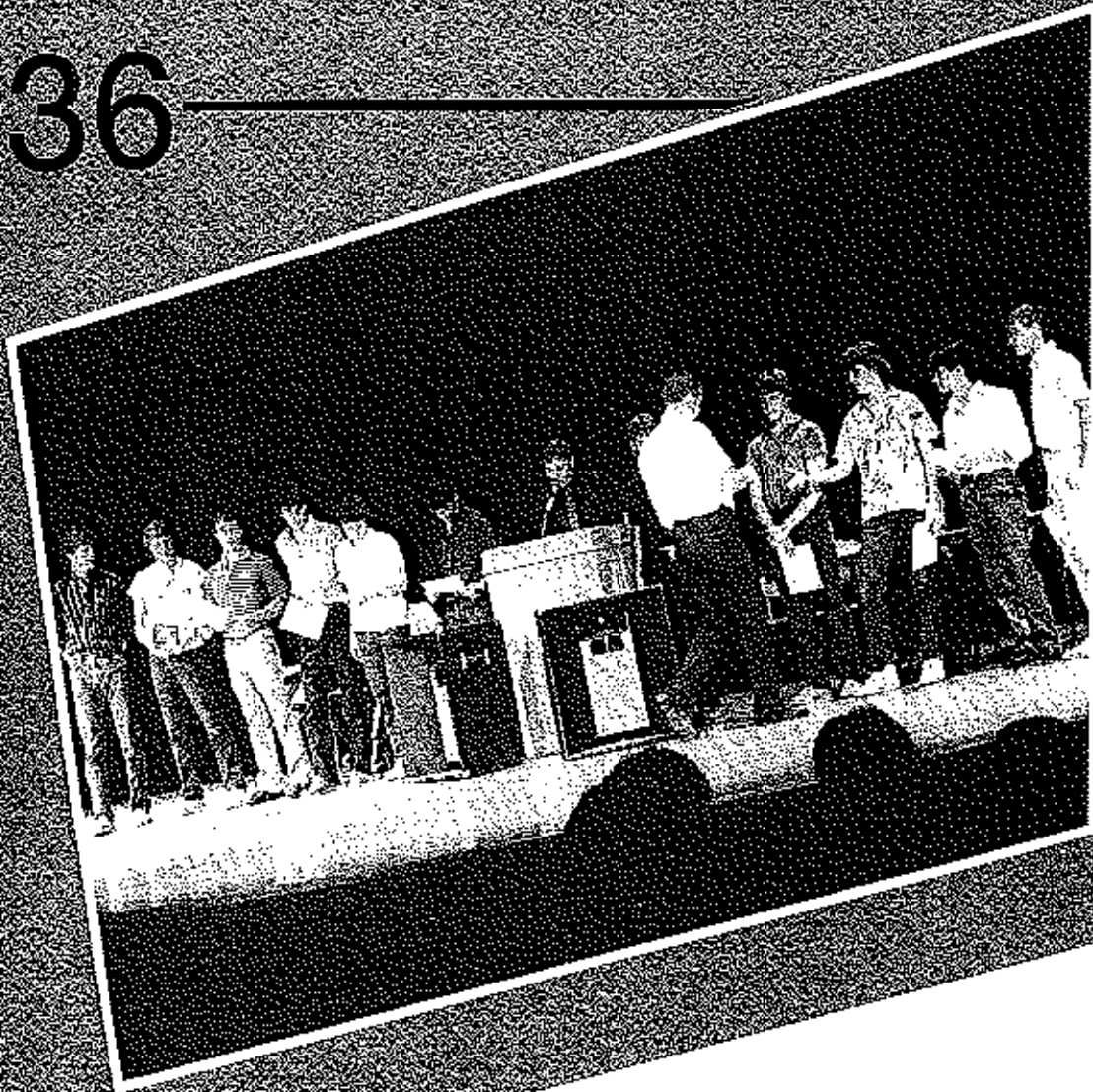
The team will miss the strong performances turned in consistently by graduating senior, Jonthoan Grantham who led the team in points throughout the year. Grantham was the only member of the team to advance to Sectional competition at Logan-Roger-ville, held the day following graduation.

People to watch for next year include Steve Grantham, Bill Catron, David Buster and others who continued to work hard and improve throughout this season.

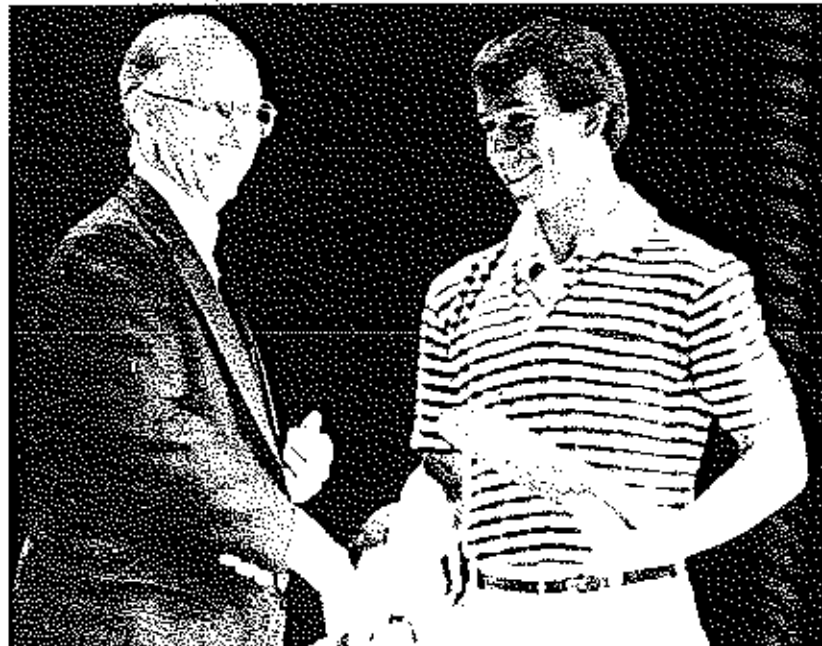


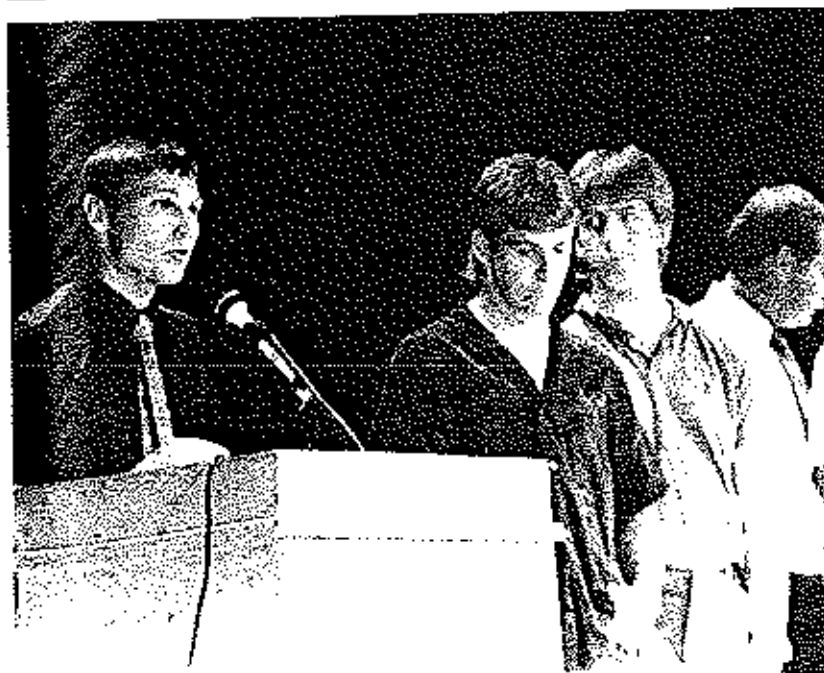
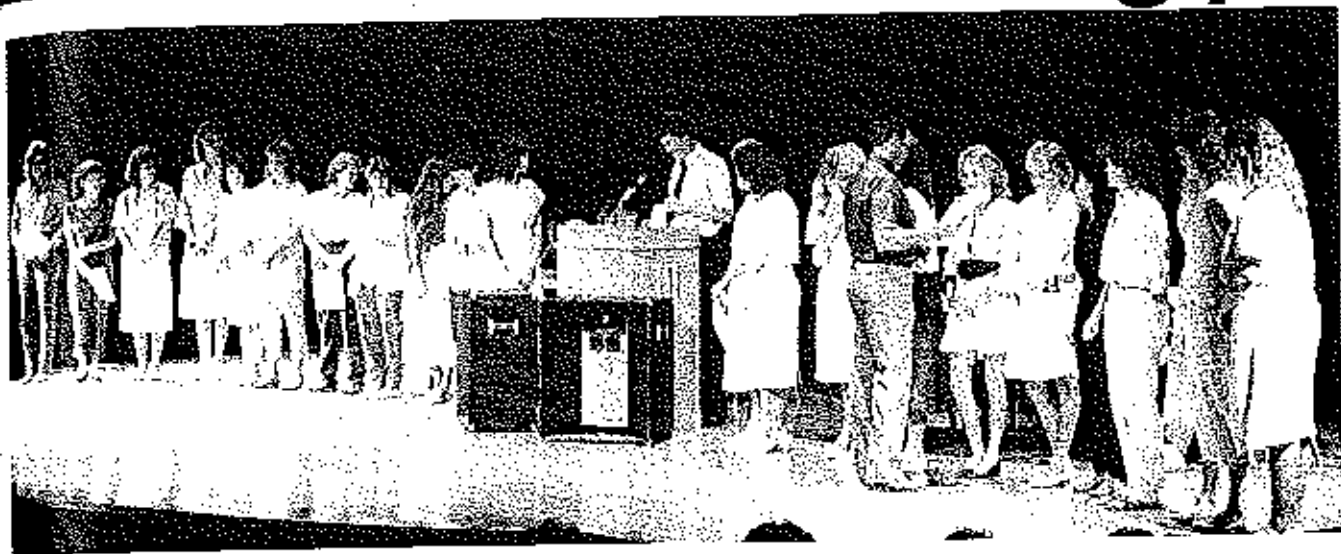
Top: Jon Grantham finishes strong in the Maroon and Gold relays. David Buster clears the bar in high jump competition. Steve Grantham runs a middle leg of the two mile relay against Versailles.





Members of the varsity boys basketball team receive awards and honors from Head Coach Jerry Cochran. Assistant Coach Kenny Youmans helps distribute the awards. Senior Jonathon Grantham received the most prestigious award: the top athlete and student-athlete honor. He gained this honor by lettering in three sports and gaining academic excellence in the meantime. Opposite page: Track Coach Tom Stokes presents letters and pins to the members of the girls track team. Gary Marloff, assistant coach, hands a track letter to Sheila Davenport. Girls basketball coach Clare Herriman presents awards and letters to members of her teams. Stokes was also boys track coach and awarded honors to them, also. Coach Cochran pauses to say a few words about each player as awards are being given.





Boosters host award night

The Eldon Booster Club sponsored their annual awards night May 15 as coaches and sponsors presented a multitude of honors and awards to the athletes who had distinguished themselves throughout the year. Beginning with cheerleaders and drill team awards presented by Carol Marriot, the audience watched while coaches in volleyball, football, basketball, golf and track handed out awards.

Named best all around cheerleader was senior Diane Purdom and best all around drill team member was Laurie Seek. In football, the MVP defensive award went to Brian Abbott and MVP offensive award went to Jon Grantham. Laura Graham was named volleyball MVP as well as All-State 1986.

Catrina Runyan was named girls basketball MVP and boys basketball MVP was John Potter. Janelle Mogenson and Jon Grantham earned the most points in track events while Laura Graham and David Buster earned the most points in field events. Shannon Schulte was honored for having the best average in golf and all around athlete and scholar athlete awards went to Jon Grantham.

Spirits soar during Homecoming

The Eldon High school started lovin' every minute of it Thursday, October 3 when homecoming activities got underway. Thursday evening the Eldon Booster Club sponsored a bonfire. The bonfire was the first one Eldon has had in almost 20 years.

Three weeks before the parade students from each class have the responsibility of choosing a theme and a building to work on the float in. A lot of hard work was put into the floats but, as in previous years the Future Farmers of America (FFA) won with a float entitled "Roll Over 'Em." Second place went to the sophomores and their float, "Bust Their Beaks." The Seniors won third place with their generic float entitled plainly "Float."

Spirit week, which consisted of

hat and bandana day, dress up day, shades day, concert festival day, and maroon and gold day started the festivities by getting the students excited about homecoming.

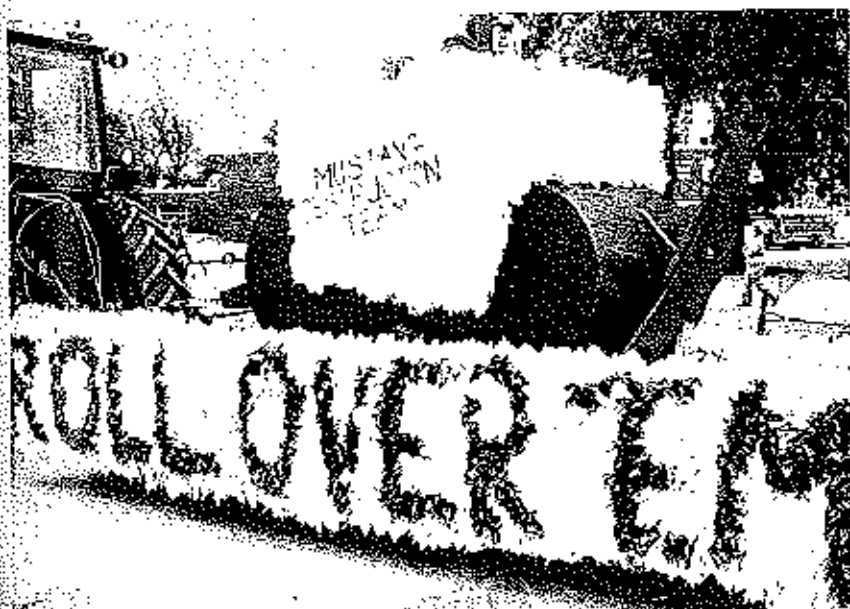
The Eldon High football team highlighted the homecoming when they prevailed 19-0 over the visiting Tipton Cardinals. At half-time of the Eldon-Tipton game, Senior Connie Duncan was crowned homecoming queen by the student council vice president, Cash Clange. The presiding queen, Kerry Patterson presented Duncan with a bouquet of flowers. Other queen candidates included Julie Gier, Amy Hall, Lori Miller and Diane Purdam. The homecoming festivities ended with a dance Friday evening at the old gym.



At top right, clowns Tracy Knutson and Laura Flaughter ride in the parade on a 4-wheeler. Bottom right: Homecoming candidates Connie Duncan, Amy Hall, Julie Gier, Diane Purdam, and Lori Miller smile for a picture before the evening festivities begin. Right: Band students stop during the parade for a short rest.



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Top right: Retiring queen Kerry Patterson smiles for a big crowd as she rides through the parade. Left middle: Homecoming queen Connie Duncan presides over homecoming festivities. Middle right: EHS students boost school spirit by attending a bonfire sponsored by the Booster Club. Bottom left: FFA's prize winning float entitled "Roll Over 'Em."

Queen of Popularity and Beauty

Miller reigns over festivities

By: Anita Meeks

Lori Miller was selected as the 1986 Queen of Popularity and Beauty on February 21. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and is very active in Honor Society as the treasurer, serves as the secretary for Student Council, participates in track and is a boys basketball statistician. Her hobbies include waterskiing, clogging, running, and swimming. After graduation Lori hopes to attend the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, obtaining a degree in clinical pharmacy.

Amy Hall and Kim Howser were the other queen candidates along with Lori. Amy is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Hall and Kim is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loucian Howser. To be selected as queen, the senior class nominates three senior girls of their choice. Then the whole student body votes among the three, with the one having the most votes being crowned queen.

Along with queen candidates two maids are selected from each of the other classes. Representing the juniors was Heike McGowin and from the sophomores many were Wendy Lane and Janis Hildebrand. And serving as freshmen maids were Pam Mott and Heather Cook. After all the excitement, the election was over. The 1986 Queen of Popularity and Beauty had been crowned and the festivities were over.

After the election of queen and maids, the festivities were over. The queen and maids will be crowned and the festivities will be over.



Top right: Retiring Queen Danna Salsman. Above: queen candidates Kim Howser, Lori Miller and Amy Hall. Left: junior maid Heike McGowin.

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Top Left: Freshmen maids Tabatha Scott and Lori Nowack. Top right: Danna Salsman crowns Lori Miller as new queen. Middle left: Sophomore maid Rachel Duckworth and her escort Steve Grantham. Middle right: Sophomore maid Wendy Langley. Left: Junior maid Marian Hatten.

candidates Kim Zowin.

Jerome Atteberry and Kim Howser browse through college catalogs with EHS counselor, June Bruner. SLASH members Brian Abbott and Melissa Hammond work with eighth graders during Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco Awareness Week. Drill Team takes a break during practice. Drama class enjoys clowning around during the parade.



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Senior class officers Scott Russell, LeeAnn Willingham and Jon Grantham. Tracy Knutson enjoys playing a game of "donkey-basketball" for the FFA fund raiser.

Mr. Eastin helps art students Mindy Miller and Renda Henley with their projects.



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SLASH begins 1st year

Clockwise: Sophomore Rachel Duckworth watches the video "Reach Out" with eighth grade students during Drug, Tobacco and Alcohol Awareness Week. Seniors Jon Grantham and Missy Trail and juniors Marlan Hatten and Jenni Spriggs participate in an informal counseling session at Junior High. Seniors Byron Pittman explains the groups' purpose to an eighth grade science class.

Top: SLASH members Jennifer Loeffert, Jennifer Spriggs, Melissa Hammond, Lisa Williams, Pat Friebe, Byron Pittman, Cash Claridge, Mike Williams, Scott Griswold, Jonathon Grantham, Joe Abbott, Jamie McDonald, Devin Bruns, Rachel Duckworth, JoLynda Adcock, Nancy Trail. Sitting: Sandra Herren, Marlan Hatten, Tara Matzen, Missy Trail, Angie Keltner, Connie Duncan, Leslie Knight, Holly Berendzen.

"Students Listening and Students Helping," otherwise known as SLASH, is a group of students who have been selected by their classmates as persons with whom other students can discuss various types of problems. SLASH members receive training through the Missouri Institute for Prevention Services. After this training period, there is on-going training and follow-up with the school coordinator.

A SLASH member is an active listener who is understanding, trustworthy and accepting of other people as they are. They don't expect to solve problems, they just try to help with them. They don't judge or try to change people and they don't provide help beyond what they are trained or qualified to do.

This program is designed to: provide information of leading problems faced by students, provide support for students experiencing problems, re-

duce student stress which leads to self-destructive behavior, promote a caring student body and a positive school climate, and promote ways of building up individual self-esteem.

This year SLASH has had peer counseling training and participated in the EdHS "Get High on Life" program. They also presented a program on drug abuse and did group counseling/interaction with all the eighth grade students.

Many plans have already been made for the '86-'87 school year. SLASH will sponsor an 8th grade orientation and welcoming assembly. They will work to support the Missouri Youth Network for substance abuse prevention. They will also be resource speakers for community groups, have peer counseling programs, and develop a school project to help promote a positive school environment.

Band strives, succeeds at Tri-county festival

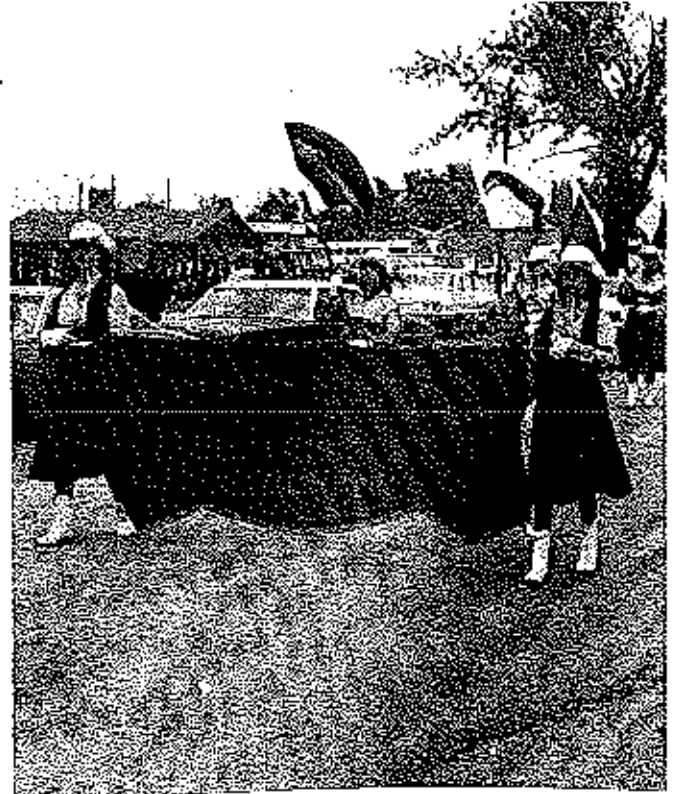
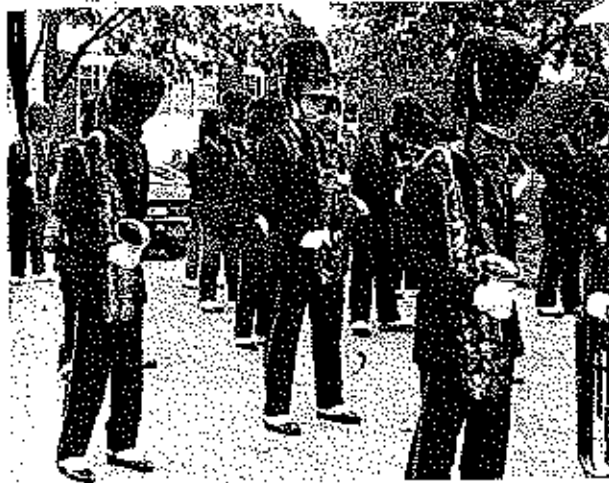
The EHS Concert band participated in two contests Tri-County was held in California where the band received a I rating. District contest was held at Waynesville where they received a II rating.

From there, band members participated at state contest. Those members who performed solos were: Mike Goldsmith, Kristi Biecke, Kelly Powers, Lisa Williams, Gary Martin, Jenni Spriggs, Kim Vaughan, Michele Vaughan, Jon McGill, David Buster, David Holland, Denise Ratcliff, Julie Berns, Mike Williams, Lill Wilson, and Rhonda Hoffman.

Those in ensembles were Mike Goldsmith, Stephanie Miller, David Holland, Rhonda Parkhurst, Michele Vaughan, Karen Thorson, Julie Berns, Monty Haggerman, Jon McGill, Eric Sheldon, Jenni Spriggs, Michelle Abbott, Robin Hurtblae, Kristy Biecke, Sandra Herren, Mike Williams, Heather McDonald, Jeanelle Smith, Jeff Bond, and Rhonda Hoffman.

Mike Goldsmith received a rare I plus rating for his solo on the tenor saxophone.

Top left: The band prepares for parades by marching at 7 a.m. Middle left: The banner to introduce the Marching Mustangs. Bottom left: Catrina Runyan and Mike Williams lead the band as Drum Majors. Bottom right: The band pauses during the Homecoming parade.



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Individual sections work together to create harmony

At 6:56 in the morning devoted band members storm out on the football field to begin their days' practice during marching season. They march on the streets from 7 a.m. until 1st hour ended. To show off their hard work, they marched in three parades this year. In Warrensburg they received first place, in the Kirksville parade they received third, and at Jefferson City they received 2nd. They also played at four football games where they performed field shows during half-time, and played the national anthem before the game. The band also put on two concerts. One was the Chili supper where the mothers of students in band cooked a chili and stew meat, and also brought pies.

The band performed five numbers. Also, they had a spring concert where the band members received awards. Their final song together was at graduation. Not only was it their finale for the year, but for 12 seniors, it was their last song together in high school.



Clarinet Section: Michelle Campbell, Tara Matron, Missy Yell, Tammy Foley, Diana Purdon, Kris McConne, Christy Booth, Tara Earlywine, Denise Upton, Jackie ERS, Angela Ambross, Jody Kempker, Pam Griswold, Nancy Trill, Darra Upton, Wendy Benna.



Flute Section: Callie Gust, Jennifer Spriggs, Lisa Ann Willingham, Kristy Blockin, Michele Vaughan, Denise Ratcliff, Angie Berra, Lisa Ann Decker, Cassie Gust, Jeanette Smith, Jolynce Adcock, Catrina Bunyan, Angie Langston, Lisa Hickey, Paige Hicks, Lisa Williams, Tabby Scott, Michele Martin.



Saxophone Section: Mark Mithun, Kim Vaughan, Rhonda Hoffman, David Holland, Becky Duckworth, Angie Hess, Joey Wallis, Chris Maher, Julie Blumhart, Teresa Vans, Sandy Boor, Mike Tucker, Chris Yows, Matt Barton, Jason Stutz, Jamie Wolf, David Buster, Corrie Adcock, Eric Shelton.



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Tuba section: Mike Barok, Byron Pittman, Greg Martin, Alex Cobb.



Percussion Section: David Welch, Heather McDonald, Casey Powers, Chad Dieckie, Danella Schnable, Tracy Spangman, Karen Thorson, Jon McGill, Sandra Herren, Robin Hildebrand, Tina Polly.



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Trumpet Section: Butch Dawson, Travis Duncan, Kelly Powers, Sherry Salsman, Robbie Fair, Asha Cooper, Craig Robertson, Mark Atkinson, Steve Martin, Brad Harrison.



Low Brass Section: Marlan Heltan, Tammy Hutchinson, Angie Ballinger, Michele Simmonds, Charles Facemeyer, Chris Wynn, Jeff Holdt, Tim Brown, Mary Garendzen, Jeff Bond, Monty Haggertman, Michele Abbott, Mike Williams.

Spring Concert highlights year for girls glee, choir



Top left: Mixed Chorus, front row: Tessie Stone, Jennifer Leffert, Tonya Wall, Jenni Spriggs, Rhonda Hoffman, LeAnn Decker, Crystal Wood, Kristie Biecka, Jennifer Tompkins. Second row: Scott Kay, Eric Nikkila, Darla Spain, Theresa Vann, Christina Burkett, Chris McConnell, Tracy Springman, Donna Upton, Gina Pace. Third row: Suzanne Beckwith, Missy Dawson, Kevin Virgih, Lili Wilson, Jon McGill, Michelle Brake, Stacy Duncan. Fourth row: Julie Burns, Lorri Adcock, David Holland, Chris Wynn, Mike Williams, Tim Brown, Craig Robertson, Brad Hartison, Lynalle Crain. Top right Mixed Chorus officers, front row: Mike Williams, president; back row: Jon McGill, vice-president; Jenni Spriggs, librarian; David Holland, secretary. At right: Mixed choir performs at their spring concert. Below, Girls Glee, first row: Mrs. Julia Platt, Barbara Currence, Mary Gardner, Elaine Hegg, Nancy Trail, Leea Johnson, Donna Zeliner, Julie Tatershall, Carla Swafford. Back row: Tina Hall, Malinda Graham, Gamie Orrell, Laura Ray, Melissa Miller, Brenda Porter, Misty Walker, Tammy Hodge. Bottom right Girls Glee officers, left to right: Tina Hall, president; Nancy Trail, librarian; Mary Gardner, secretary.



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Show Choir Performs for area groups

A new item was added to the extra-curricular activities list this year. Show-choir, a mixture of singing and dancing was tried for the first time in EHS's history. The choir, consisting of thirteen members, received I's, the best possible rating, at Tri-county and state. The choir members were given a song to be auditioned in front of director Julia Platt. The members were given time to learn the song and practice a routine before performing in front of Mrs. Platt. She then chose the new members for the choir. The members practiced every Monday after school for two hours. The choir performed at the P.T.O., Chamber of Commerce, P.E.O., and the retired teachers meeting. The choir also traveled to the University of Missouri in Kansas City to view a show-choir competition. The choir seemed to go over well this year and will return next year.

At right: Julia Platt, director, presents a letter to Nancy Trali at the spring concert and awards ceremony. Cammy Orrell and Elaine Hegg await their turn. Below Show Choir: Julia Berns, Tanya Wall, Tara Matzen, Rhonda Hoffman, Lill Wilson, Bred Harbison. Standing: Jon McGill, Chris Wynn, Gina Pace, Mike Williams, Craig Robertson, Kristi Blecke, Jennifer Leffert.



Flags, Jazz Band highlight department

This year and every year Flag Corps members along with the Jazz Band members work long and hard hours to perform at their best. The Eidon Flag Corps performs in parades at Jeff City, Warrensburg and our hometown. They also perform at our home football games. The Eidon Jazz Band performs in concerts and contests, usually earning an I rating. Both groups are directed by John Howser. This year has really paid off for all their hard work and effort and next year they hope to be just as successful.



top right: Kim Howser and Anita Meeks perform at a football show. Flag Corps: front Anita Meeks, Missy Fisher, Vicki Brown, Marsha Graham, Gina Martin, Tonya Wall. Back: Elaine Hegg, Chelly Corneville, Lori Nowack, Kim Howser, Gina Pace Tammy White, Dana Neff. Jazz Band: front, Mike Cooper, Jason Stark, Tammy Foley, Rhonda Hoffman Travis Duitcan, Brad Harbison, Kelly Powers, Robby Fair, Casey Powers, Byron Pittman. Back: Mike Williams, Diane Purdom, Jon McGill, Eric Sheldon, Jeff Holdt, Michelle Abbott, Monty Haggerman, David Holland, Mike Goldsmith.

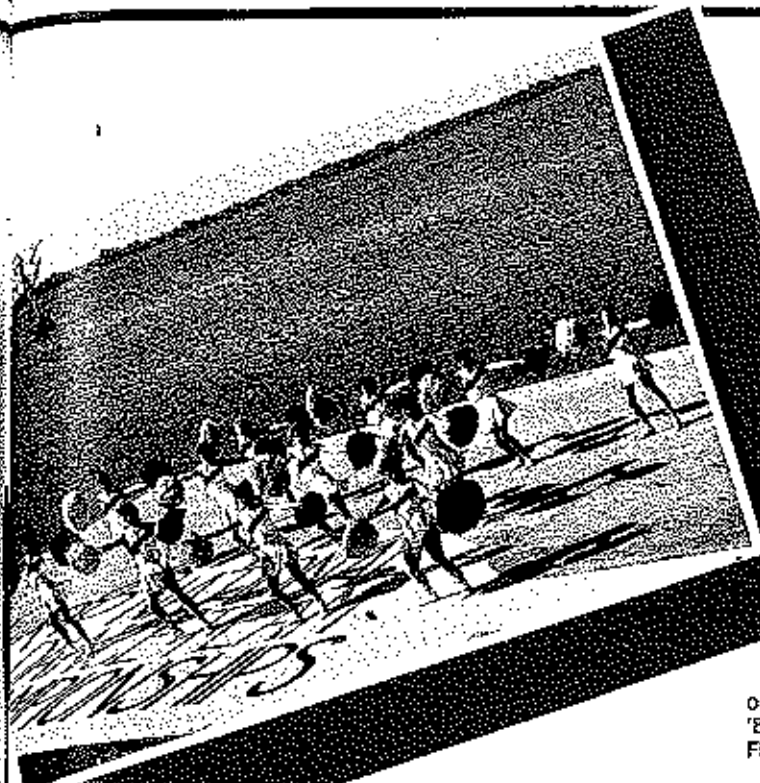


All they want to do is dance!

The EHS Filly Drill team has been in existence for only two years. They have danced in front of the crowds at pep assemblies, football games, volleyball, and boys and girls basketball games. They also have marched in the Versailles Apple Festival parade the last two years and won 1st place both times.

All 14 members of the dance squad attended the Universal Dance Camp at CMSU in Warrensburg. They competed for ribbons, trophies, and learned new routines. They also tried out to be in the National Dance Competition in Orlando, Florida and won. The competition was held in Cyprus Gardens where they competed against 19 other teams.

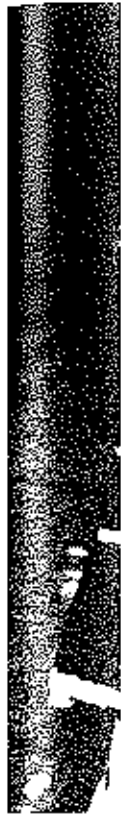
Their sponsor is Carol Marriot. Captain was Laurie Seek and Co-Captain was Cindy Peter. Try-outs were held in the second week of April, with three judges. They chose sixteen girls for the '86-'87 team. Left: Fillys danced at Nationals in Orlando, Florida.



Left to right; Filly drill team: Laurie Seek, Karen Bond, Cindy Goedeke, Marsha Phillips, Gayle Jones, Sandy Berandzen, Cindy Peters, Rhonda Parkhurst, Kelly Watkins, Tina Hill, Theresa Jennifer DaClue, Mindy Halderman, Stacey Marriot.



Top Left: Maroon Squad: bottom row, Patty Sheppard, Diane Pardon, Kim Howser. Top: Holly Berendzen, Jodi Pittrich, Leslie Knight. Right: White Squad: bottom: Angie Balenger, Wendy Langley. Middle: Christy Booth, Myrna Tucker. Top: Lori Adams, Rachel Duckworth.



Top Left: Lori Jodi Pittrich

Squads add spirit.



The 1985-86 cheerleading team was made up of three squads with six students in each squad.

Patty Shepard was nominated head captain over all three squads. This year the squads were changed from Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity squads to White, Gold, and Maroon squads. The White Squad cheers at Freshmen J.V. football, and Freshmen girls and boys basketball. Rachel Duckworth, Wendy Langley, Angie Ballenger, Lori Adams, Christy Booth, and Myrna Tucker were on the White Squad.

The Gold Squad cheers at girls J.V. and Varsity basketball and volleyball games. The Gold Squad members were Lisa Hickey, Terry Brockman, and Mindy Miller.

The Maroon Squad cheers at boys Varsity and J.V. basketball and Varsity football. The Maroon Squad members were captain Diane Purdom, Patty Shepard, Kim Howser, Jodi Pittrich, Leslie Knight, and Holly Berendzen.

These cheerleaders put in many hours of practice for routines and cheers at ball games.

The cheerleading sponsor was Carole Marriott.

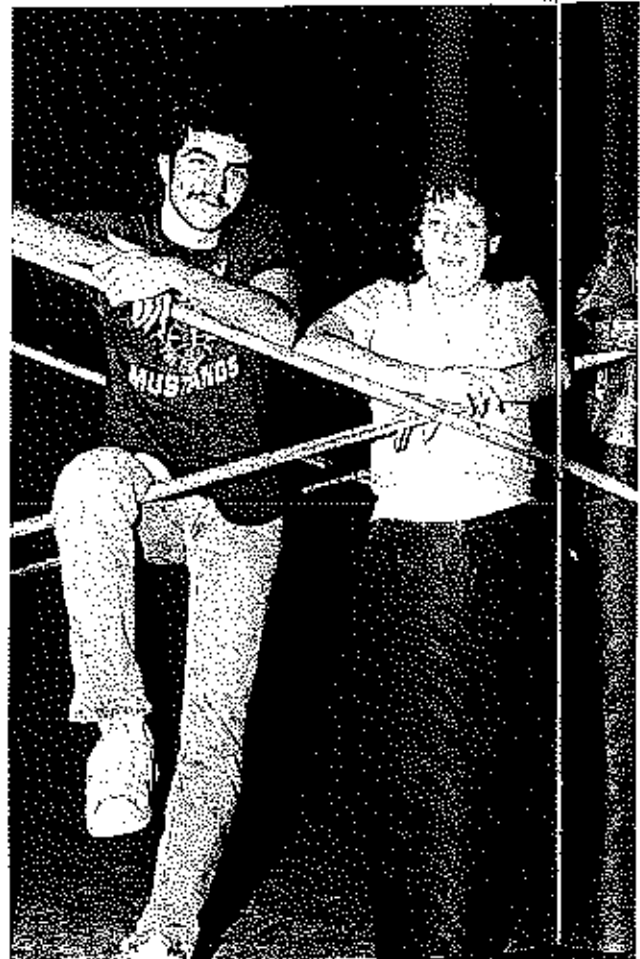


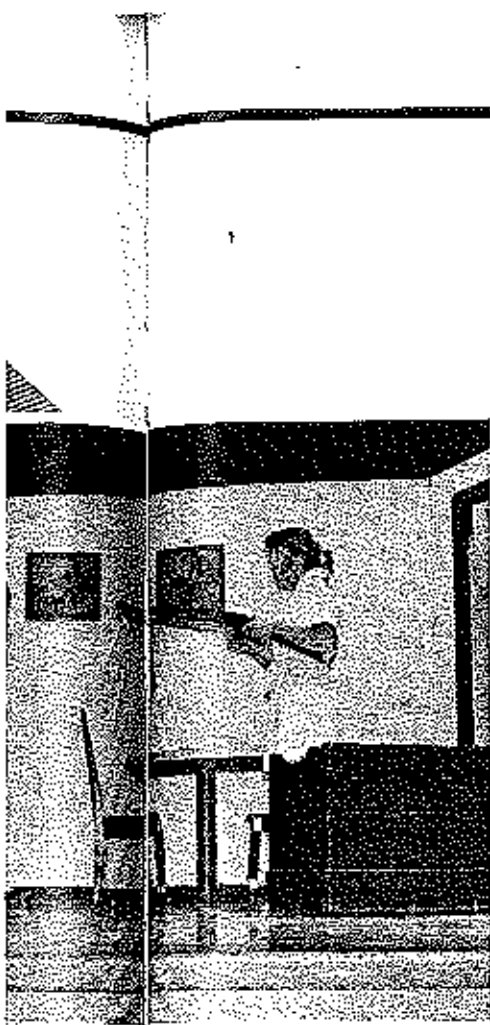
Top Left: Leslie Knight, Diane Purdom, Kim Howser, Jodi Pittrich, and Holly Berendzen take a break for a

group pose. Left: Gold Squad: Mindy Miller, Lisa Hickey and Terry Brockman.

Old Gym site of 1-act plays

In the fall, the Elgin High School drama performed three one-act plays. Drama instructor David Bailey said that "Drama is an individual studies course designed to enhance the abilities and talents of each actor and actress." Drama class worked on preparation of the lights, stage, sound, sets, and props. They practiced on full-scale productions and individual and short productions. Drama class practiced for six to eight weeks before and after school on each play. These plays were student directed under the supervision of Bailey. Second or third-year drama members volunteered to be directors. After those the play they wanted to direct. Along with Bailey they also helped in picking the acts for the plays. The three plays were "Billie Jean" directed by Karen Dennis, "Tiger Lily" directed by Sandra Haron, and "She's Only a Farmer's Daughter" directed by Michael Albertson. These productions were performed on the stage in the old gym because the new facilities were not as yet complete.



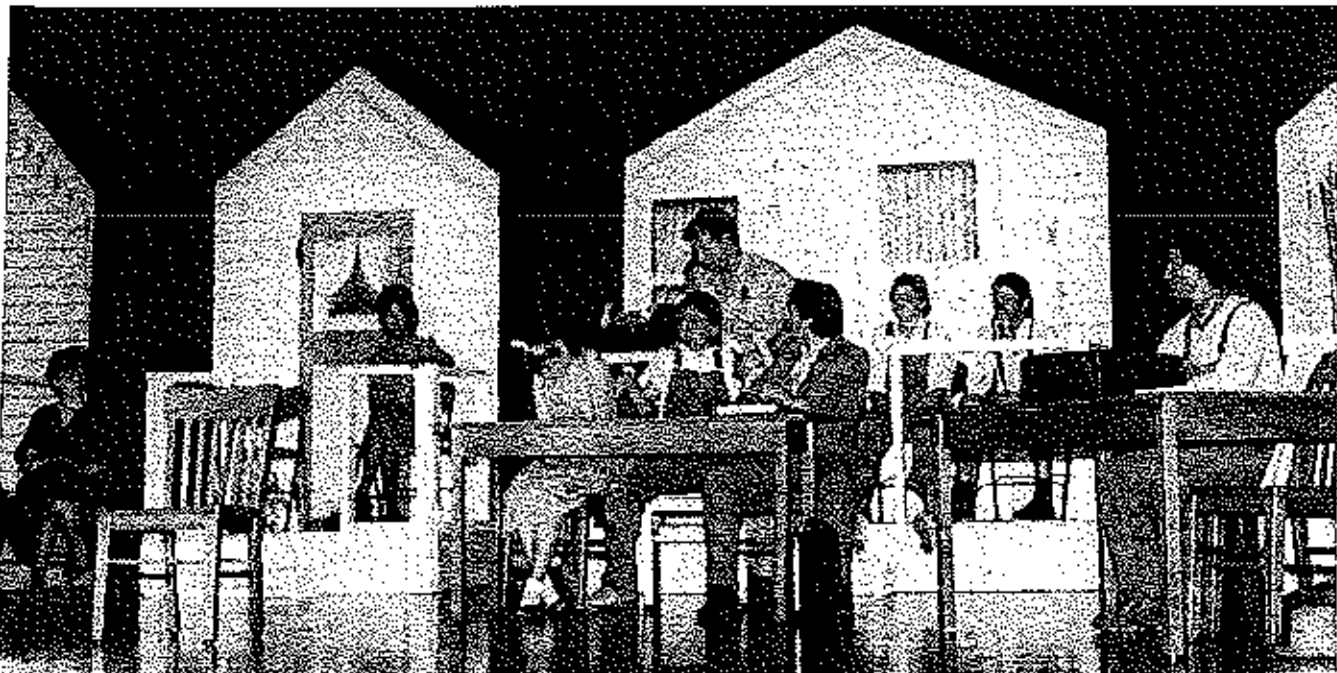
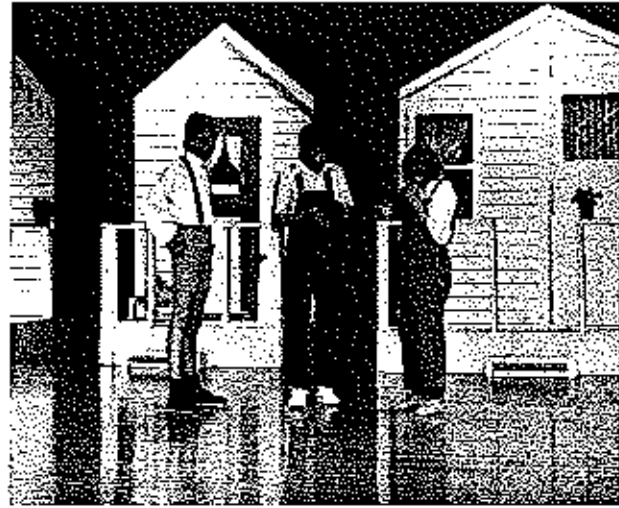
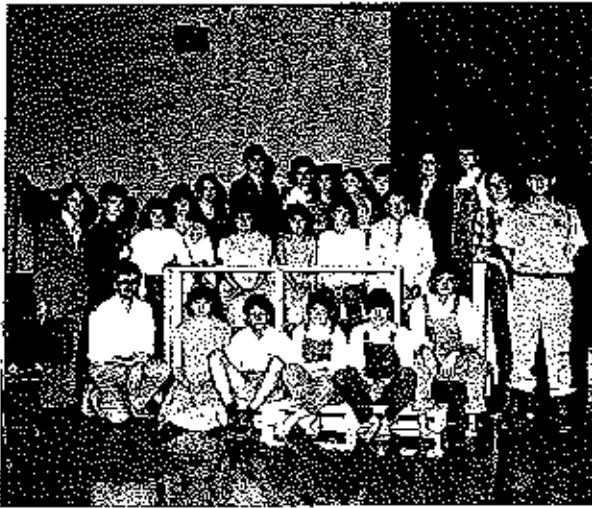


Opposite page, middle-left: John McNeely and Jon McGill hold Rodney Weaver down to discover the jewels he had stolen in "She's Only a Farmer's Daughter." In the background is Missy Trail. Opposite page, bottom left: Angie Benne, Jon McGill, and Tammy Foley sit at the table, while Missy Trail, Jackie Imler, Alacia Witt and John McNeely do a scene in "She's Only a Farmer's Daughter." At center top, Tracy Knutson holds up Kevin Dennis and Lisa Hickoy so they won't kill her brother in "Tiger Lily." At center bottom, standing left to right are Drama Club president, Rodney Weaver; secretary-treasurer Sandra Herron; and vice-president, Kevin Dennis. In the upper right hand corner are members of Drama Club. Front row: Angie Morris, Laurle Kempker, Michele Albertson, Jackie Imler, Tracy Knutson, Edan Adlar and Pam Cooper. Second row: Margaret Hoskins, Tina Hader, Tammy Foley, Angie Benne, Leita Baucom, Sandra Herres, Lisa Williams, Lisa Hickoy and Lili Wilson. Standing on the scaffolding: Shawn Moore, Tim Bashore, Rodney Weaver John McNeely, Missy Trail, Kevin Dennis and Jon McGill. Above: Rodney Weaver and Tim Bashore sit in the front seat while John McNeely sits in back during "Drive-In."

Drama department presents 'To Kill a Mockingbird'

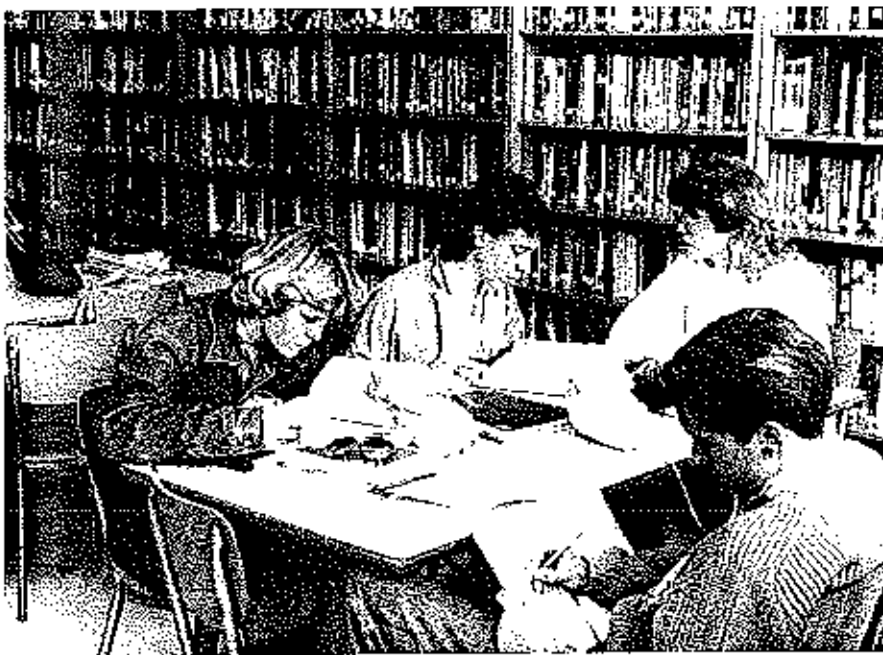
The EHS Drama department tackled their most challenging play in recent years as they set out to perform Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" as the first presentation to be performed in the Fine Arts Center. This classic two-act drama entertained audiences April 24, 25, 26 with the story of Scout, Jem and Dill and the events that helped shape their lives in the early part of the century in the Deep South. Drama director David Bailey said he wanted to do something memorable for this first production and his cast turned in fine performances of this powerful drama.

The cast of "To Kill a Mockingbird;" David Bailey, director, Lisa Hickey, Brian Gier, Tracy Knutson, Jon McGill, Kevin Dennis, Kevin Virgin, Angie Benne, Angie Keltner, stage manager, Laurie Kempker, Sandra Herren, Michele Albertson, Missy Trail, Byron Pittman, Lili Wilson, Tim Brown, Rodney Weaver, Angie Morris, Jennifer Latta, Lisa Williams, Chris Wynn, Tim Bashore, John McNeeley, Brian Gier as Dill and Jon McGill and Tracy Knutson as Scout and Jem, perform a scene from the play. In the dramatic courtroom scene, Rodney Weaver, as the black man on trial, listens as testimony is given by Mayella Ewell and her father Bob.



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Top: The 1985-86 Debate team: Pam Cooper, Sandra Herren, Leslie Knight, Angie Hess, Jennifer Latta. Top row: Mike Barok, Eva Joost, Tim Blankenship, Coach David Bailey, Cash Clarkidge, Greg Yors, Kristi Blecke, and Angie Morris. Three Debate Students, Kristi Blecke, Pam Cooper and Eva Joost work in the library researching their arguments while Jeanelle Smith watches.

Debut season for debators

For the first time Eldon High School had a debate squad. This year's squad consisted of 13 students. The students were divided into six teams of 2 according to their ability and temperament. They had only one boy-girl team which was Tim Blankenship and Theresa Goedeke. The squad attended seven invitational debate tournaments this year. The class was kept small so that each student could get individual help.

The seven tournaments that they attended were the Park Hill Invitational, Buffalo Speech and Debate Contest, Hickman High School, Marshall High School, Tri-County Speech and Drama Contest, and the district speech and Debate Tournament. Sandra Herren and Leslie Knight were undefeated at the Buffalo Tournament.

Student Council represents EHS students

The Student Council officers are elected each spring to serve during the following school year. Class officers and homeroom representatives also serve on the student council.

Several meetings are held throughout the year. Student Council does such things as plan for homecoming and decorate the school halls on Christmas.

Above: Student Council officers, left to right: Mike Williams, treasurer; Diane Purdom, president; Cash Claridge, vice president; Lori Miller, secretary. Below: Student Council members, front row: Cheryl Hawken, Mike Williams, Marlan Hatten, Steve Grantham, Ronnie Maher, Wendy Langley, Kenny Spears, Travis DeGraffenreid, Angie Ballenger, Mark Milburn. Second row: Sandra Herren, Stephanie Miller, Cash Claridge, Bryan Abbott, Tina Vaughan, Scott Russell, Lori Miller, Tim Zellner, Kelly Watkins, Mindy Spratt, Myrna Tucker. Third row: Kim Howser, Diane Purdom, Jon Grantham, Missy Trull, Lee Ann Willingham.



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NHS honors excellence

Each year several members are inducted into the National Honor Society. There is an assembly held each fall to recognize some of the new members. Others are inducted at the formal spring induction.

Officers are elected each semester to speak at each induction. Members are selected for scholarship, leadership, character and service.

NHS provides community services by helping with the student blood drive and helping some elderly decorate for Christmas.

Top: First semester officers, front row: Jon Grantham, vice president; Diane Purdom, president; Mike Williams, parliamentarian. Back row: Lee Ann Willingham, treasurer; Tammy Foley, secretary. Left: Second semester officers, front row: David Holland, president; Lori Miller, treasurer; Shane Matzen, chaplain; Jon McGill, parliamentarian. Back row: Melissa Fisher, vice president; Jennifer Leffert, secretary; Sandra Herren, chaplain (first semester officer).



National Honor Society Members: Diane Purdom, Rhonda Hoffman, Jenni Spriggs, Holly Borandzon, Leslie Knight, Lana Morgan, Cheryl Hawken, Helke McGowin, Tonya Wail, Michelle Vaughan, LeeAnn Willingham, Sandra Herren. 2nd row: Scott Griswold, Lori Miller, Jon Grantham, KaLayna Helton, Mike Williams, Kevin Dennis, Patty Shepherd, Shane Matzen, Monty Haggerman, Byron Pittman, Jennifer Leffert, Robin Hurtbise. 3rd row: Kim Howser, Dana Neff, Melissa Hammond, Jackie Wallis, David Holland, Tim Blankenship, Bryan Abbott, Perry Dunstan, Jon McGill, Tammy Foley, Becky Willis, Kristl Blecke, Melissa Fisher.

FHA organizes new chapter at EHS

In 1985-86 a new program was started at Eldon High School for the students who were interested in persuing Home-making skills. The FHA chapter teaches awareness in many areas: the multiple roles of men and women in today's society; programs promoting greater understanding between youth and adults; opportunities for decision making and for assuming responsibility; interest in home economics and home economic careers and related occupations.

FHA also has officers who served for the school term. Tammy wood served as president, Ale-

cia Witt was vice-president, Connie Duncan was secretary, Lisa Lodge was treasurer, Wendy Ward was reporter, Lisa Flaugher was parliamentarian, Anna Berry was recreational leader, and Gina Martin was historian.

FHA is financed by dues, donations, grants and fund raising activities. The students in FHA had many money making projects this year. They sold carmel apples and hot chocolate at the home football games. Mums were sold Homecoming Week. They also had an in-school Christmas Postal service and they had a delivery of Valentine cookies and special messages.



FHA members: First row L to R: Connie Duncan, Lorrle Adcock, Mrs. LaDuke, Miss Simon. Second row: Tammy Byrd, Lori Duncan, Lisa Flaugher, Darrell Koebel, Lauri Seek, Tammy Wood, Alecia Witt, Lisa Lodges, David Laney. Third row: Mary Wood, Taffy Moore, Tina Hall, Carla Swafford, Melissa Harrelson, Donna Zeiner, Gina Martin, Wendy Benna. Fourth row: Bocky Lodges, DeeDee Ward, Angel Barton, Wendy Ward, Denise Upton. Fifth row: Tammy Hutcherson, Laurie Kempker, Anna Berry, Angle Barnhart, Misey Tinkler, Mary Pat Schmitz, Brenda Porter. Sixth row: Kim Johnson, Rhonda Connell, Bocky Wyrlick, and Lynell Zettle. Top: FHA members listen to suggestions made at an FHA meeting.



Top: FHA officer Connie Duncan recreation leader; Alecia Witt sponsors Pat had a winning Zettle, Donna FHA Roat for



Does your
chapter
membership
have its ups
and downs?



Top: FHA officers for the 1985-86 year were: Tammy Wood, president; Connie Duncan, secretary; Wendy Ward, reporter; Anna Berry, recreation leader; Lisa Flaughar, parliamentarian; Gina Martin, historian; Alicia Witt vice-president; Lisa Loges, treasurer. Top Right: FHA sponsors Patty Duke and Linda Simon. Bottom left: The FHA chapter had a winning display at contest. Bottom right: Missy Tinkler, Lynell Zetta, Donna Zellner and Mary Pat Schmitz enjoyed helping with the FHA float for the Homecoming parade.

TCT offers vocational clubs





Left top: FBLA members: Brenda Porter, Pam Cooper, Lisa Flaughter, Becky Willis, Tanya Wall, Jackie Wallis, Janice Atand, Jennifer Leffert, Kisha Misleovich, Gina Martin, Heather Stevens, Hoike McGowin, Scott Russell, Angle Langston, Tina Jinson, Cindy Reynolds (sponsor), Tammy Stone, Anita Meeks, Angie Benne, Amy Hall, Diane Purdom, Missy Trail, Lee Ann Willingham, Michele Albertson, Gayle Jones, Laura Shrock, Tara Mullen, Lisa Hickey and Paigo Hicks. VICA officers: Alecia Witt, president; Mitch Dinwiddie, reporter; Sonny Parkhurst, vice-president; James Farrell, treasurer; Chris Lepper, parliamentarian; Tina Hall, secretary. DECA officers: Tanya Wall, vice-president; Jackie Wallis, president; Scott Russell, parliamentarian; Sara Mullen, secretary; Laura Shrock, treasurer. FBLA officers: Tammy Stone, treasurer; Laura Shrock, parliamentarian; Tina Jinson, secretary; Missy Trail, president; Heike McGowin, reporter/historian. Sponsors: Cindy Reynolds (FBLA), Kent Chamberlain (DECA) and Linda Kapter (VICA). DECA members: Angle Morris, Laura Schrock, Jackie Wallis, Sara Mullen, Taffy Moore, Danny Huff, Tammy Stone, Tammy Wood, Tanya Wall, Eden Adler, Shannon Schulte, Mike Wisniewski, Joe Voagell, Patty Shepherd, Rick Orrell, and Scott Russell. VICA members: Darrel Koebel, David Laney, Duane Bond, Patty Sparks, Ronnie Leibrum, Sonny Parkhurst, Mike Callahan, Patty Shepherd, Denise Upton, Chris Lepper, Tina Hall, Mitch Dinwiddie, Dusty Wright, James Farrell, Greg Caine, Marsha Phillips, Alecia Witt, Mark Hoffman, Rodney Weaver, Lori Seek, Tammy Stone, Tammy Wood, Mary Jane Wood, David Hartwick, Tim Green, Tommy Howard, Chris Bledsoe, Tim Blankenship, Richie Resa, Mike Phelps, Stuart Fairchild, Daniel Tannetill, J.D. Claypool, Hondo Bowen, Ernest Wilson, Danny Huff, Robert Hanley, Roger Cotten, Robert Wolfe, Rodney Lee, and Joe Voagell.

Members of Eldon FFA: front row, left to right - Chris Lepper, Duane Bond, Roger Hendricks, Robert Henley Patty Sparks, Ray Nicklas, Cassie Gust, Greg Thornsberry, Willard Haley, advisor, Tim Bashore. 2nd row, Joey Eldridge, Shella Bond, Lili Wilson, Jeff Bond, Cassie Gust, Mark Atkinson, Darren Apperson, Robert Bell, Tim Zellner, Stacy Dockrey, Curt Daunckel, James Crouch. 3rd row, R.D. Smith, Brian Gier, Darin Wells, Jim Hager, Richard Wilson, Eddie Winters, Helke McGowin, Marsha Graham, Jackie Imler, Anna Berry, John Wickham. Fourth row, Ronnie Maher, Doug Crouch, Joe Pope, Gary Looten, Sherry Scarlock, Scott Wood, Eric Rader, Leiland White, Adam Rogers, Brent Whittle, Lynnell Crain. Fifth row, Shane Abbott, Chris Bledeon, Theresa Herx, Malinda Graham, Alex Floyd, Scotty Bohrn. Not Pictured: Kerri Balk, Stuart Fairchild, Shelia Jungmeyer, Tony Roach, Jay Wood.

Each year at the FFA barnwarming the members choose a Queen and King. This year there were four candidates for each: Jackie Imler, Stacey Dockrey, Helke McGowin, Theresa Herx; Tim Blankenship, Ray Nickles, Tim Zellner, and Bryan Abbott. Helke McGowin and Tim Blankenship were chosen for King and Queen.

Opposite page top: 1985-86 State Farmers, Robert Henley Thera Herx, Bryan Abbott, Tim Blankenship, Roger Hendricks. Opposite page middle: The FFA float took first place in the annual Homecoming parade competition. They have taken first place for the last three years.



Mark Atkinson & blue ribbons show the

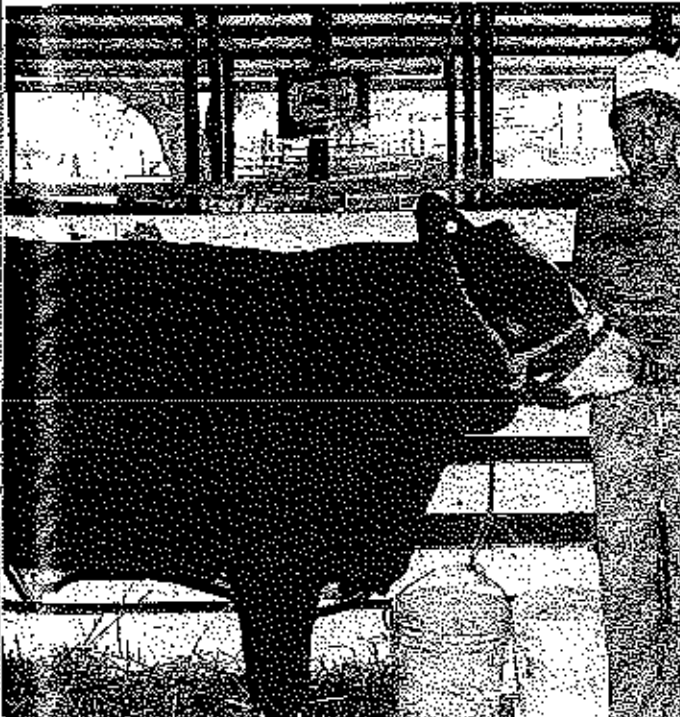
Eldon Vo-Ag group wins at State level



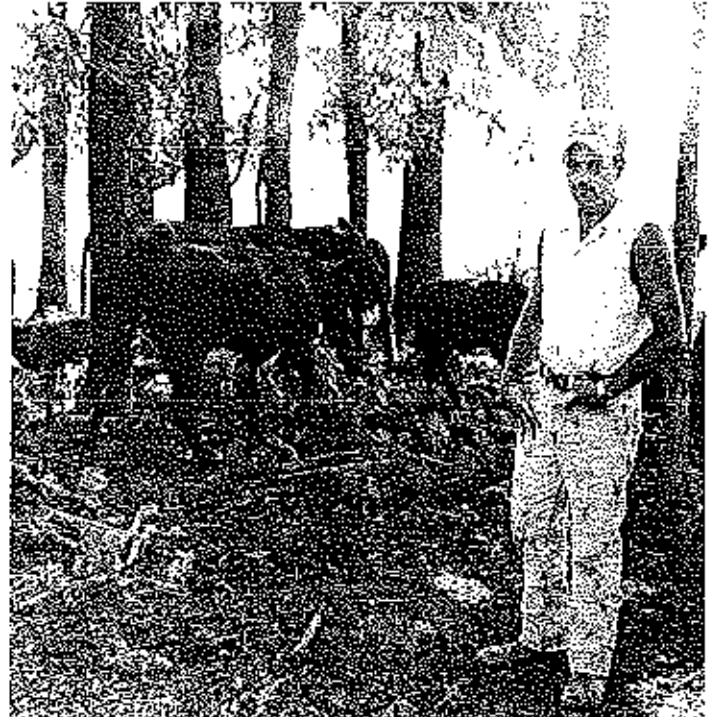
In the past years the Eldon FFA chapter has grown, not only in the membership total but also in activities. The annual activities range from dressing up as a goat roper to the summer trip.

FFA week is an important week. Many of the activities include rollerskating, game night, and the faculty and friends' breakfast. The FFA is not just fun and games though. Each member puts in hours of hard work in the classroom. There are many classes offered at Eldon high school for Ag. The payoff for the classroom activities comes in the spring for the Area 6 and VO-AG contest. The Area 6 consists of FFA knowledge, parliamentary procedure, public speaking contests, and beginning and completed records' books.

Then in May comes the annual banquet. The chapter members receive their awards that they have earned during the year. The officers that are elected for the next year are installed then.



Mark Atkinson stands by his steer at the Miller County Fair. He won a blue ribbon with this steer. Each year many of the members of FFA show their projects at local fairs all round Missouri.



Doug Crouch shows his project for FFA. Besides having the cattle for his project, Doug does custom hay hauling. Doug has a great knowledge about his beef animals.

Front row: Tammy Jeffree Byrd, Kevin Dennis. Second row: Shane Matzen, Connie Duncan. Third row: Melissa Hammond, Patty Shepherd.



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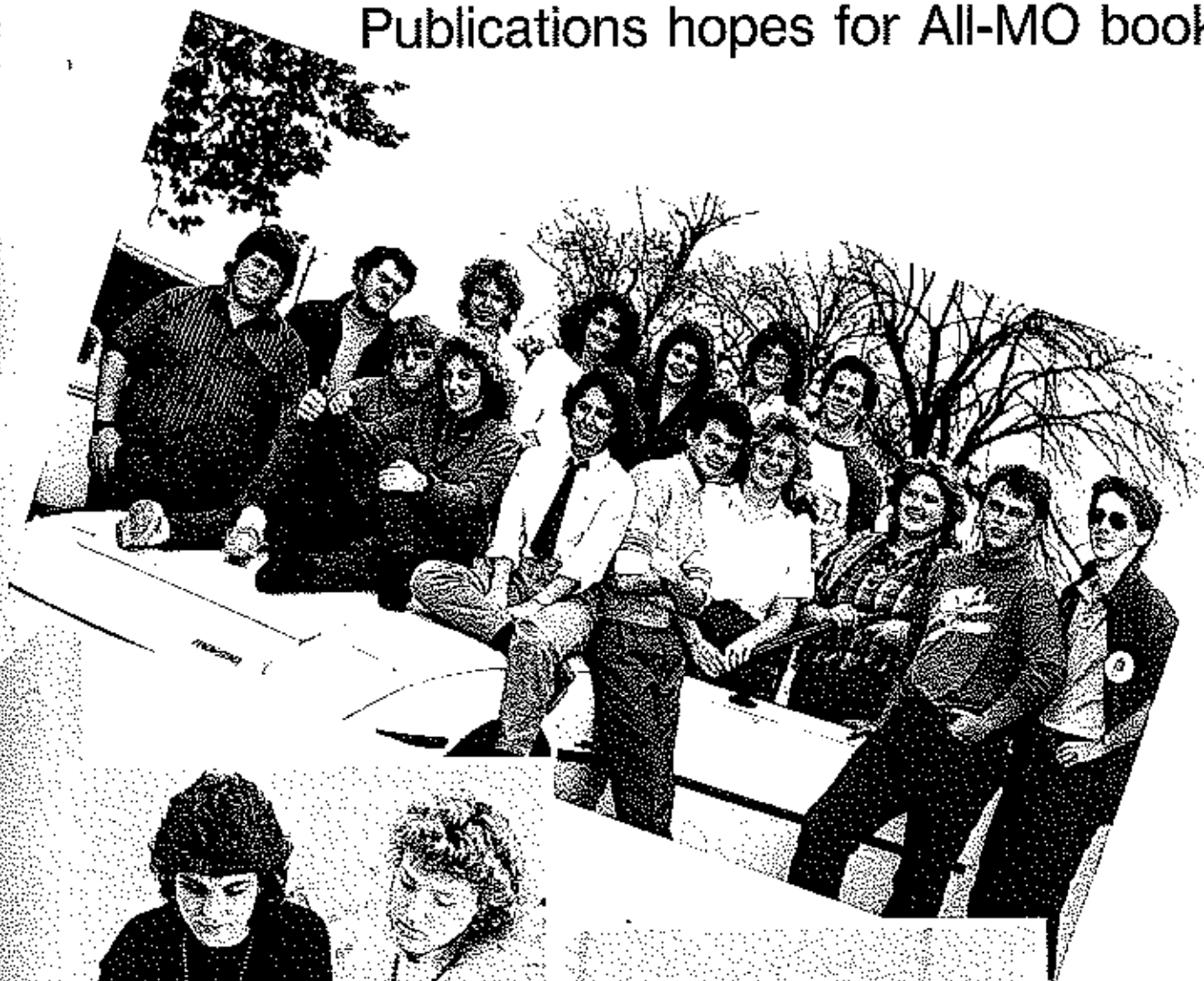
The Eldon High School Referet has never received a rating lower than second honors since 1981, and the 1985 Referet was no exception.

The guidelines for judging the high school yearbook were set by the University of Missouri. Some of the categories used to judge were graphics, neatness, consistency and theme. Copy contents was the lower of the categories.

Six people returned to the staff this year and of the six only three have yearbook experience. The other three were from the Journalism class. "This year the Pub. I classes did most of the yearbook work," said Chris Spencer, publications advisor. "This year we tried not to have the same people in pictures page after page. We are always trying to improve our book."

By Shane
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Publications hopes for All-MO book



Journalism: Front row: Paul Hawkins, Kevin Johnson, Tina Vaughan, Anita Meeke, Monty Haggerman, Kisha Mislavich, Kandi Mislavich, Byron Pittman, Chase Clark, Roger Cotten, Michelle Brake, Patty Shepherd, Michelle Albertson, Gayle Jones, Devin Bruns. Bottom right: Journalism students relax after a tough deadline is met. Above: Melissa Hammond and Connie Duncan are pressed for time to complete their layout for the next deadline.

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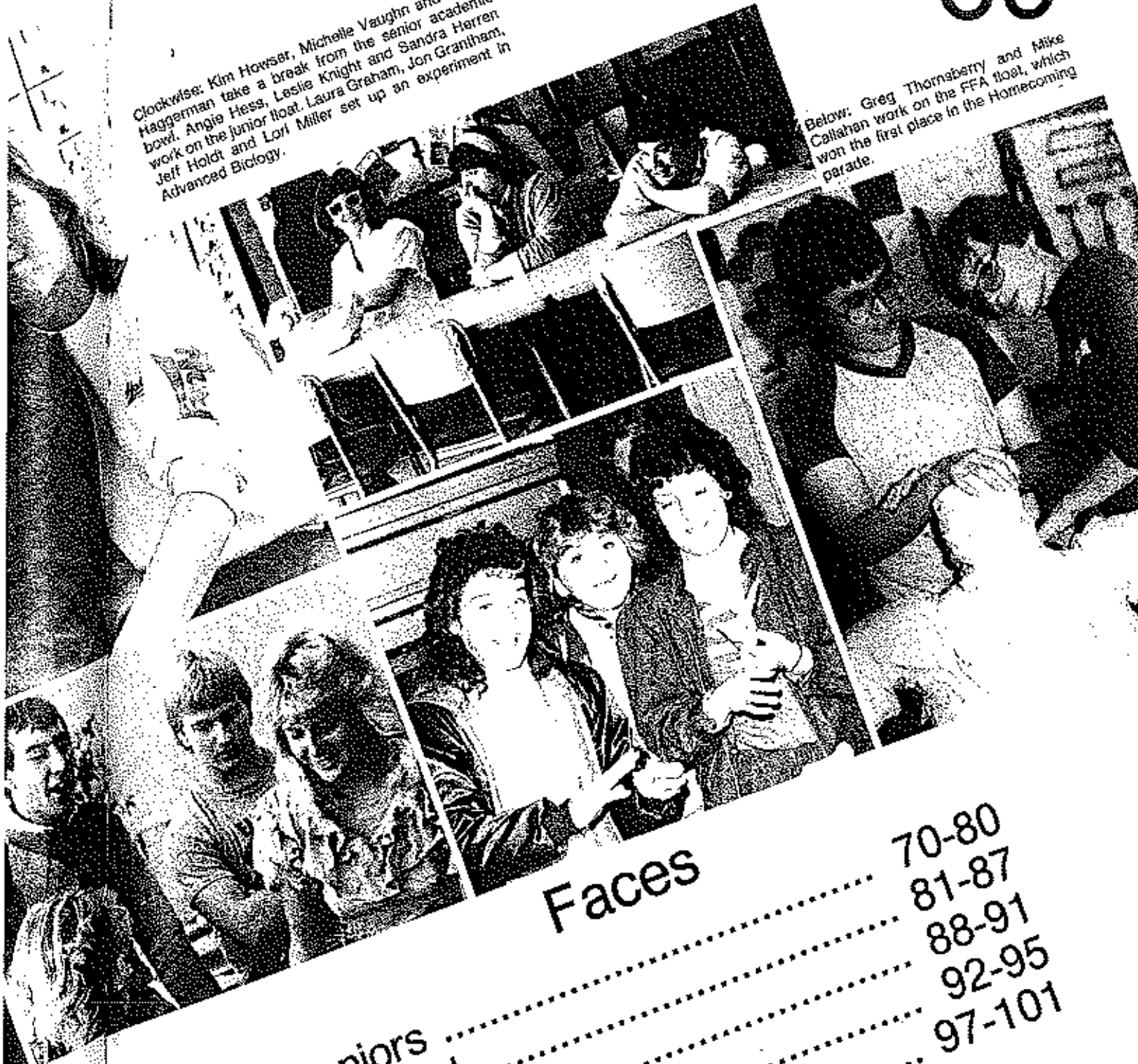
Clockwise: Devin Bruns works on the Junior class float. Brian Scott gives a thumbs up for the camera. Tracey Thompson and Jason Hahn pose together in the library. Melissa Hammond watches chemistry teacher Jim Gullford mix a solution. Julie Gier and her boyfriend, Kip Barker, pose for a picture at a ballgame.



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Clockwise: Kim Howser, Michelle Vaughn and Monty Haggerman take a break from the senior academic bowl. Angie Hess, Leslie Knight and Sandra Herren work on the Junior float. Laura Graham, Jon Grantham, Jeff Holdt and Lori Miller set up an experiment in Advanced Biology.

Below: Greg Thornberry and Mike Callahan work on the FFA float, which won the first place in the Homecoming parade.



Faces

Seniors	70-80
Personel	81-87
Juniors	88-91
Sophomores	92-95
Freshmen	97-101

Bryan Abbott
Janice Aland
Michelle Albertson
Jerome Atterberry



Angela Benne
Tim Blankenship
Christopher Bledsoe
Scott Bohrn



Hondo Bowen
Donnie Brooks
Jim Brown
Tammy Chapman



Industrial Arts teaches practical skills

Small Motors, Woods, and Metalworking are three popular classes taken in Eldon High School.

The Small Motors instructor is Kevin Viebrock. In this class, students do such things as take apart lawn mower engines, boat motors, and small gas engines, then rebuild them. They learn how to operate different motors.

Metalworking is a course designed to provide a basic study of the metalworking industry and is also taught by Viebrock. Occupational opportunities in the metals industry are also studied.

Paul Edgington is the Woods instructor. The first thing a student would do in there would be to make a drawing of the project they want to build. Their drawings are made to scale so they know the exact amount of wood to purchase. After this they have only their wood and tools to complete their project.

At the end of April, students have the opportunity to enter their projects in a Woods and Metals contest. They can receive either a blue, red, or white ribbon, or a purple which is the very best. If they receive a good enough rating they may take their project on to a statewide contest.

Projects such as tables, chests, bed frames and flower stands are completed.



Mr. Viebrock commutes between the Jr. High and High School each day. Mr. Edgington works closely with students to help insure safety and good projects.



Chase Clark
J.D. Claypool
Melissa Dawson
Kevin Dennis



Mitch Dinwidde
Connie Duncan
Lori Duncan
Perry Dunstan



Lisa Flaugher
Lora Flaugher
Tammy Foley
Cindy Gardenier

Lake offers fun pastimes

One of the favorite pastimes of some Eldon High School students during the summer is to cruise the lake boulevard known to the students as "The Strip". The boys enjoy trying to pick up girls or vice versa!

Another favorite is riding the Tom Sawyer, "The Boat". The Tom Sawyer goes out nightly on the Lake. There are two cruises that go out, one begins at 10:00 p.m. to 12 a.m. the other starts at 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. The cost is \$6.50 on Friday nights and \$8.00 on Saturday nights.

Popular bands play on the boat such as Rampage, Image, Teachers Pet, Dear John Play, and Vandlen Cross. The cruises start at the end of May and they

continue until late September. The boat has many people ride it each night. Everyone enjoys dancing and talking. This gives them a chance to meet new people and to make new friends, and this is a good place for them to hang out. The students just like to have a good time. In the winter the students look forward to the summer, to return back to the Lake to the cruises, to the strip, or to go on the Boat.



Kevin Johnson and Cheryl Hawken enjoying themselves on the dance cruise.

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Psychology explores the mind

Psychology, to say the least, is an interesting class. Basically it is the study of the mental processes and the behavior of organisms. The field of psychology explores what people do, how they think, and why they act as they do.

Bob Higby better known as Coach Higby tries to relate the many different aspects and fields of psychology to his Senior students by telling interesting (if not always accurate) stories.

In the years past, Coach Higby has taken his psychology classes to Fulton to study the field of Psychology in a whole different aspect. On this field trip the students get to talk to the kids there with a mental disorder. They also get to take a look at their rooms and the way they live.



Mary Gardner
Julie Gier
Jonathon Grantham
Monty Haggerman



Amy Hall
Tina Hall
Melissa Harrelson
Kalayne Helton



Roger Hendricks
Robert Henley
Mark Hoffman
David Holland



Seniors just want to have fun

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One of the nice things about being a senior is that no matter how different everyone is, the Senior year seems to pull everyone together. On Friday and Saturday nights you can usually find a lot of them in Hardee's parking lot making plans. The choice of amusement is often varied. You have the "Tom Sawyer" dance cruise, parties of all kinds, and the movies. But you know that whatever a senior decides to do, they'll do their best to have a great time.

Even though the Senior class is a rowdy bunch, they can have their quiet moments. Throughout their four years of High School, the Senior class has won the "spirit" stick only one time and they won it by silence.

While everyone screamed and hollered the seniors just sat there. They didn't accept the

stick because they didn't want to break their "perfect" record.

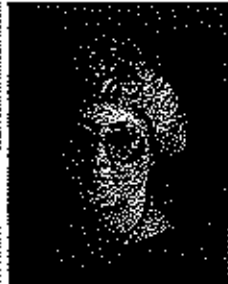
This year, the Senior class might be small in number but they are big in spirit. The Senior class of 1986 has many personalities in it. The Senior class consists of students with a wide range of interests and activities. There are the farmers, athletes, and future businessmen and women. But even though there are many personalities in the class for the most part, they stuck together and got along fine. Even though the Senior class is a "wild and crazy" bunch, they do have their serious sides. Some are thinking about the future, whether it be college, working or getting married.



Kim Howser
Danny Huff
Anousone Intharaphet Harris
Jesus Iriarte



Tammy Jeffries Byrd
Tina Jinson
Kevin Johnson
Gayle Jones



Sheila Jungmeyer
Marsha Juno
Tammy Kingery
Darrel Koebel

David Laney
Jennifer Latta
Jennifer Leffert
Shane Matzen



Jon McGill
Lori Miller
Lisa Morris
Sara Mullen



Tara Mullen
Dana Neff
Ray Nickels
Rick Orrell



Seniors prepare for college

The graduating class of 1986 has many students planning to go on to college. Thirty-nine have made applications to the college of their choice. The most popular college chosen was SMSU in Springfield. Others are the University of Mo. at Columbia, CMSU at Warrensburg, Lincoln in Jefferson City and NEMSU in Kirksville. The remainder of the college-bound students have chosen individual schools in Kansas and in St. Louis. The most common majors, business, then engineering, computers, science, and health careers. On the average, 35 students attend college. Of this group, 25 graduate with a diploma.





Paul Otto
Marsha Phillips
Byron Pittman
Brenda Porter



Diane Purdom
Scott Russell
Laura Schrock
Shannon Schulte



Matthew Scrivner
Laurie Seek
Patty Shepherd
Carla Swaford



Math department offers variety

Mathematics is a subject all students need to learn. There are three math teachers at EHS. Merle Matzen, Bill Weidinger, and John Murphy. A variety of classes are also offered. They include: general math, basic algebra, Algebra I, and Algebra II. The more advanced courses are geometry, and trigonometry. EHS has developed two new math related classes this year.

Consumer math, which is a basic mathematics class for mostly sophomores, helps in everyday life. Computer Familiarization helps to familiarize the students with the computer.

With all the high-tech innovations in the computer field, it is a good beginners course.

This year's juniors and seniors are required only one credit in math. However this was raised to two required math credits for the sophomores and freshmen of this year. Students, those college bound especially, are encouraged to take even more than required, as their schedules will allow.

Math is an ever-growing field. It is a world-wide subject, and without it we would be a most under-developed society. But most important, the graduates will continue to use math every day of their lives. No matter how high tech the world becomes, or how many conveniences there are, math is here to stay.

English teachers enjoy job

The EHS English department is made up of four teachers, two of whom are Nancy Grantham and Mark Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman has spent his whole teaching career, 18 years, at Eldon. He attended Fort Dodge and Loras College, both in Iowa. He also attended NMSU where he received a B.S. in English education. He also has a MS in education from CMSU.

Mrs. Grantham has been teaching for 12 years. She went to the University of Missouri - Columbia where she has earned a masters in English plus 30 additional hours.



Daniel Tannehill
Missy Trail
Denise Upton
Michele Vaughan



Steve Vaughan
Joe Voegell
Tonya Wall
Pam Waller



Jackie Wallis
Mike Williams
LeeAnn Willingham
Becky Willis



Seniors reject spirit stick

This year, now that the new gym was completed, Eldon High School began having more and more pep assemblies. During the assemblies the cheerleaders would do their routines and encourage all to cheer the team on at the game that evening whether it be basketball, football or volleyball.

To end the assemblies, students would go through the same ritual in hopes of receiving the Spirit stick. The class cheerleaders would lead their class in the same chant while a group of two teachers would be the judges of which class seemed to have more spirit. Then for the very last chant all the cheerleaders would get together and yell, "Who are the MUSTANGS?" and the gym would echo as the whole student body would yell, "We are the MUSTANGS!" Then the cheerleaders would say "What kind of

MUSTANGS?" "MIGHTY MUSTANGS" then "Well then yell, you MUSTANGS yell!" Screams and yells filled the gym.

Then the moment comes when the judges announce the winners of the spirit stick.

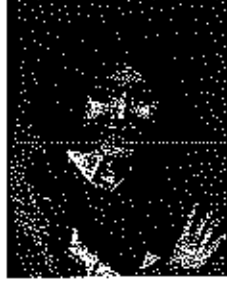
In the four years that this senior class has been in high school, they won the Spirit Stick for the first time this year, in the most peculiar way possible.

They, when it came their turn, did all the actions, but not a single noise came out of their mouths.

The spirit stick was given to the seniors, but for some strange reason, they rejected it and it was handed over to the juniors who controlled it the whole year. The Sophomore class, shown at left sometimes seemed to be uncertain whether to cheer or not.



Lili Wilson
Mike Wisniewski



Alicia Witt
Lesa Wood



Mary Jane Wood
Tammy Wood



Seniors Tammy Byrd, Connie Duncan and Patty Shephard "slide" down the railing in an attempt to get to class on time.

New Gym site of Graduation '86



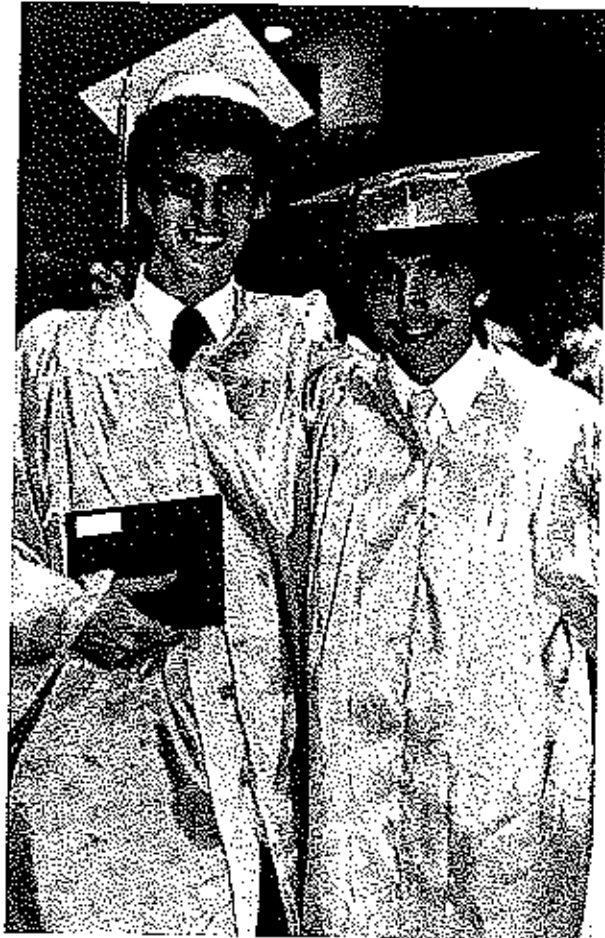
Clockwise: Perry Dunstan receives his "diploma" at practice graduation. Leanne Willingham and Missy Trail joke around at graduation practice. Cindy Gardenier and Tim Blankenship practice walking for graduation. Alicia Witt and David Laney show excitement after graduation. KaLayna Halton and Jesús Iriarte pose for a picture at graduation. Mike Williams and Jon McGill, two of the Top Ten 1986 graduates, also received scholarships in Music to NMSU. Tanya Wall and Jennifer Latta get in line before graduation starts. Jerome Atteborry, John Potter, and Mike Wisniewski shows their last farewells before graduation begins.



The 1985-86 senior class was the privileged class, because they were the first to graduate in Eldon High School's new gymnasium. 95 seniors graduated on May 23, 1986. The gymnasium was full of friends, family and teachers of the past. After summer vacation is over, 38 are enrolled to go to college. The rest plan to work.

During graduation, Ike Skelton gave the address to the school. He talked about students growing up and facing the future. Then came Victor Luetkemeyer, principal at EHS, who recognized several students of honor. He also recognized Jonathon Lee Grantham as Valedictorian and Monty Wayne Haggerman as Salutatorian.

The Top 10 of this class were: Michael Chase Clark, Perry Scott Dunstan, Jonathon Lee Grantham, Monty Wayne Haggerman, Kimberly Jean Howser, Larry Jon McGill, Shane Elliott Matzen, Laura Sue Miller, Diana Renee Purdom and Michael David Williams.



Theresa Goodeka received a debate award, from David Bailey. Marsha Phillips received the Osage Manor Health Scholarship, from Mr. Dorris Scrivner. Byron Pittman, LeAnn Willingham, Lili Wilson, Jon McGilli, Diane Purdom, and Tammy Foley received Joe U. Davenport Memorial Scholarships from the Rev. Rod Campbell. Bryan Abbott received the Brad Griswold Memorial Scholarship from Mr. Doug Griswold.



NHS hosts assembly

It was a proud day at EHS for many students. Four years of hard work and studying paid off as seniors were honored for their academic success at the annual scholarship assembly.

Over 20 scholarships and awards were presented and over 10 special scholarships were given. Some were given strictly on academic record, others took into account characteristics like leadership and dependability and others were given for displayed talent in fields like music and athletics.

National Honor Society President David Holland presided over the event.

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Their day is never done

Their day starts early and ends late. From answering the phone (not always an easy job with our new phone system!) to carrying out tough decisions, the administrators at EHS have one of the hardest and most thankless jobs around. Principal Victor Luetkemeyer has been at EHS for 20 years and Jim Guilford has served eight years as assistant principal.

One of the special duties the administrators have handled this year has been enforcing the new attendance policy which limited students' absences to 10 per semester. After missing 10 days, students were required to come before a board which determined whether or not the students would be allowed to receive credit for the class.

Left: In addition to his busy administrative and teaching schedule Jim Guilford also has the task of scheduling upcoming athletic events. Bottom left: Betty Fisher proofreads the bulletin that Kay Carrander is typing while Ginger Miller answers one of the new phones. Below: Victor Luetkemeyer's day includes checking the daily attendance records, supervising students and evaluating programs.



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Teachers plan education

This group of EHS faculty teaches everything from typing to Spanish.

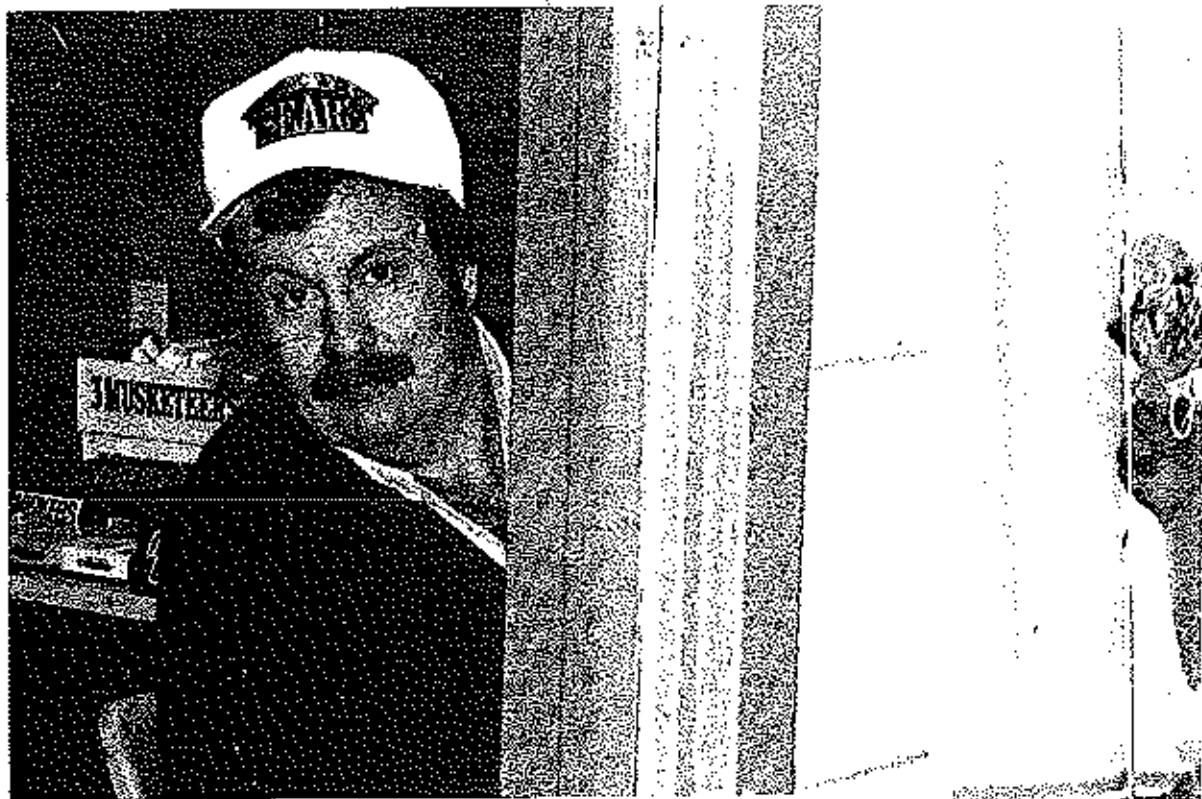
Sonja Campbell teaches typing and a general business class preparing students for college or future business occupations.

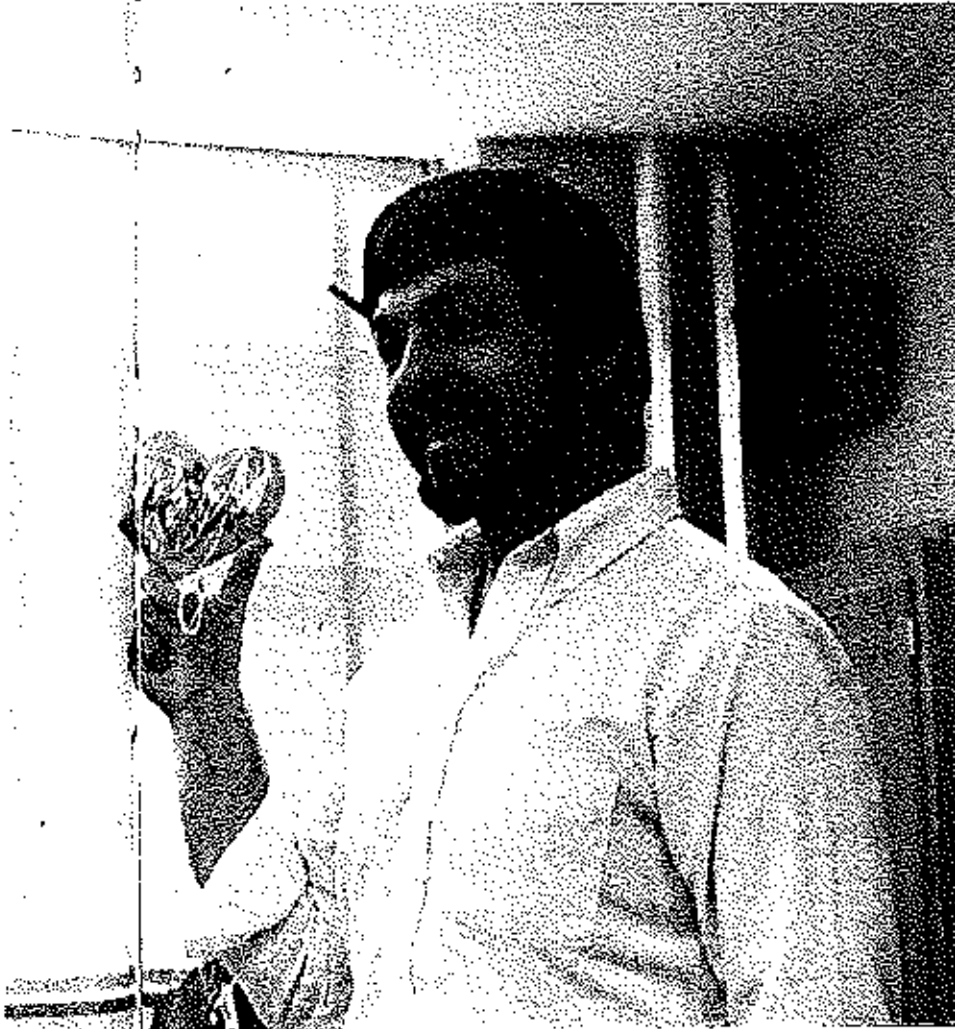
Mary Concannon is the special education instructor, helping those with a learning problem to obtain their knowledge at their own speed.

Patricia Shoemate also helps meet the needs of special students. She also has a career resource class.

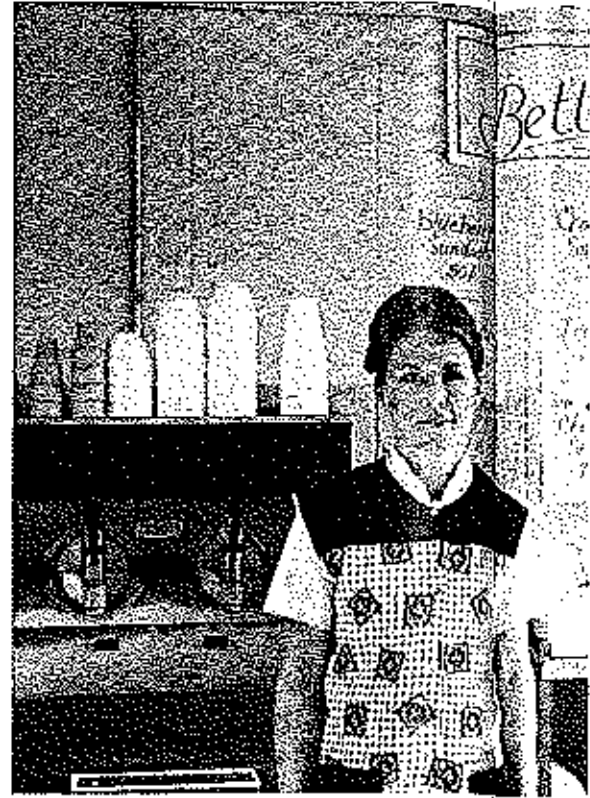
Jim Herriman teaches Social Studies classes and the newly required class of Government and economics. He also is an assistant football coach.

Gary Kapfer teaches the only foreign language class at EHS and that is Spanish. His room is Mexican, as he informs you the first day of class and one must speak the language of the country when in it. ¡Hola Señor!





Clockwise from top left: Sonja Campbell takes a minute to prepare for the days lesson. Patricia Shoemate prepares a lesson for one of her students in the Resource room. Mary Concannon uses her conference hour to keep track of the paper work required for her classes. Yes, it is Valentines Day and Gary Kapfer wanted his whole class to see what he got. In addition to his classroom duties, Jim Herriman can sometimes be found selling tickets for admission to girls basketball games in the new gym.



Top: School nurse, Phoebe Williams, splits her time and patience between Junior High and High School. Here she's pictured taking the blood pressure of Marian Hatten. Bottom: Mrs. Janet Wolfe listens intently to Ms. Sandy Ingram, librarian, on the overdue library book policy. Opposite: Cooks work hard every morning preparing lunches for students and faculty. Front row: Loy Foster, Betty McDowell and Betty Holland. Back row: Hulda Rentiro, Pattie Hand, Carol Stover, and Roma Boatman.

port personnel provide services



As soon as the cooks arrive at Eldon High School they begin preparing lunch for the students and faculty.

High-schoolers have a bigger and better variety of food this year including such items as tacos, ice cream, sundaes, and nachos.

Federal regulations have prohibited the selling of soda and junk food during the lunch hours. Since ice cream is a dairy product and therefore nutritious, it has proved to be a popular study hall and lunch time treat.



Left: Betty's Snack Bar seems to be the busiest during lunch hour with the helping hand of Betty McDowell. Top: Tony Kovac stops to say "What's next?" Bottom: Custodians Bob Boor, Bob White, and Darrel Buechter relax for a while.



Personnel sets R-I school district policy

By Angie Keltner

School Board President Howard Vann, Roger Bowness, vice-president, and members Marge Partridge, Dale Currence, Dan Harrman, Burnell Crain, and secretary to the Board, Doris Milburn, are responsible for how and when the taxpayers' money is used in the school system. Because the school's budget is limited, it takes many hours of discussing and planning to use the money and time wisely.

Meeting on the third Monday of every month, Board members go over everything which they have to discuss and listen to what the public has to say also.

President of the Board, Howard Vann said that "This year has mainly been spent trying to get the new buildings (New Gym and Fine Arts building) open along with the general business that a Board has to tend to."

He believes that the main function of the Board is to set the policies and to control the general finances of the Eldon School system and to provide the best possible education possible for the students who attend.





Top left: Superintendent Dr. Thomas Trail looks over his plans for the upcoming board meeting. Bottom left: The members of the school board are Dale Currence, Dan Herrman, Burnell Crain, Marge Partridge, Howard Vann, president, and Roger Bowness, vice-president. Top right: Ms. June Bruner, EHS junior and senior counselor, describes the schedule choices to the junior class. Mr. Garry Keitner, assistant superintendent, is in charge of transportation, the cafeterias, and the buildings. Bottom: Secretaries at the administration building are: Bobbie Hurlbise, Hazel Potts, Maxine Shaw, and Doris Milburn. EHS counselor, Ken Willingham, with secretary, Betty Fischer, work on the '86-'87 enrollment.



Troy Albertson
Lisa Banner
Mike Barok
Wandy Benne
Holly Berendzen
Julie Berns
Kristi Blecke



Duane Bond
Mark Bond
Michelle Brake
Tim Brown
Devin Bruns
Mike Callahan
Jim Campbell



Michele Campbell
Cash Claridge
Pam Cooper
David Cotten
Roger Cotten
Shelia Cotten
LeAnn Decker



Becky Duckworth
Chris Evans
Stuart Fairchild
Missy Fisher
Kim Forrester
Phoebe Gibbons
Theresa Goodeke



Mike Goldsmith
Laura Graham
Malinda Graham
Scott Griswold
Cassie Gust
Melissa Hammond
David Harrison



When it is time to relax . . .

Juniors Joe Oswald and Jeff Holdt take a break in the cafeteria study hall to sample the ice cream sundae selections offered in "Betty's Snack Bar." Besides other electives like Algebra II, English Literature and Chemistry, all juniors are required to take and pass American history, taught by John Dowler. "It's a class that uses more than the book and the teachers notes. He requires additional library research that students must do on their own. That makes it a harder class than most," said one junior student. "If you get a good grade, you know you've earned it."





David Hartwick
Marian Hatten
Cheryl Hawken
Angie Hees
Sandra Herren
Angie Hess
Lisa Hickey



Betty Hicks
Paige Hicks
Rhonda Hoffman
David Holdt
Jeff Holdt
Robin Hertubise
Ron Imler



Carla Jinson
Jody Kempker
Shayne Kempker
Leslie Knight
Angela Langston
Chris Lepper
Jason Link



Lisa Loges
Gina Martin
Joe McCollum
Jamie McDonald
Helke McGowin
Missy Miller
Stephanie Miller



Kandi Mitelevich
Lana Morgan
Angie Morris
Joey Oswald
Glna Pace
Rhonda Parkhurst
Mike Phelps

Officers coordinate annual events

In the Spring of the year a young man and woman's thoughts turn to Prom. Well maybe not all their thoughts are centered on this annual event, but as a social event at Eidon High school, it is one of the biggest of the year. This year Prom was scheduled in April to avoid conflicting with the Memorial Day weekend traffic and confusion at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Junior class officers have most of the responsibility for seeing that Prom is

planned, organized and carried through. President Sandra Herren, Vice-President Cheryl Hawken, Secretary Stephanie Miller and Treasurer Marian Hatten organized committees throughout the year for decorations, entertainment, food and clean-up. They were also responsible for float building during Football Homecoming and hall decorations during Christmas. "It took lots of time to put it together," said Marian, "But in the end it was worth it."



Social studies classes offer variety

American and Missouri history, contemporary issues, semester classes in world history, psychology, government and economics are some of the subjects taught in the EHS social studies department. John Dowler, Robert Higby and Jim Herriman share the responsibility of teaching these classes to nearly every student in school. Since graduation requirements are set at two credits in this area, one of which is the required course in American history, it is a very busy department. Economics and government are new courses this year replacing The Consumer, and Youth and the Law.



Jodi Pittrich
 Laura Raa
 Matt Raynor
 Richie Resa
 Dawn Scurlock
 Patty Sparks
 Jenni Spriggs



Tracy Springman
 Jason Stark
 Toby Taylor
 Tracy Thompson
 Greg Thornsbary
 Mike Tucker
 Teresa Vann



Wandy Ward
 Beth Whittle
 Brent Whittle
 Earnest Wilson
 Greg Yows
 Donna Zelfner
 Dusty Wright



Angie Hess, Leslie Knight
 Sandra Herreri and Jodi
 Pittrich enjoy their work on
 the junior float. It was also
 a great chance to get out
 and socialize for a while.



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A junior's work is never done



Ron Irmler, Lana Morgan, Tracy Thompson, David Holdt, Matt Raynor, and Jason Hahn used second hour cafeteria study hall as a place to catch up on homework assignments, visit, plan "extra-curricular" activities and rehash the week-end's fun. One of their week-end activities was a cave exploring trip to open of the many caves in the area. Other classmates accompanied them. "It really doesn't matter what we do," said one of the group. "We always manage to have a good time!"



Left: Phoebe Gibbons, a transfer student in 1985 from Jefferson City got involved in class activities early in the year by helping with float decorations. Above: Melissa Hammond concentrates on her chemistry experiment.

Joe Abbott
Michelle Abbott
Shane Abbott
Lorrie Adcock
Eden Adler
Chuck Aricelli
Amy Aull



Angie Barnhart
Tim Bashore
Leita Baucorn
Sandy Berendzen
Shawn Boatman
Karen Bond
Terry Brockman



Vicki Brown
Christina Burkett
Jerry Burkhart
Cindra Connell
Lynnell Crain
Beth Crawford
Doug Crouch



Loletta Crouch
Barbara Currence
Shoila Davenport
Travis DeGraffenreid
Jennifer DeCruz
Rachael Duckworth
Tara Earleywine



Gary Ellsworth
Robbie Fair
James Farrell
Alix Floyd
Kara Foley
Pat Frisbie
Jody Gentry



Sophomore officers plan year

Tim Zellner was voted sophomore class president and was responsible for things like working on the floats and the hall decorating contest.

Stacey Marriot was voted vice-president. Stacey tried to keep Tim in line and filled in for him when he was gone. She also played the roll of Tim's "gopher."

Wendy Langley was voted class secretary. Wendy took notes at the Student Council meetings and kept track of the money in the sophomore treasury.

All three of these officers participated in the Student Council meetings.





Erjan Gler
 Stephen Grantham
 Tim Green
 Tina Hadar
 Jason Hahn
 John Hall
 Brad Harbison

Pam Hardgrove
 Angie Hatch
 Tom Hatten
 Paul Hawkins
 Elaine Hegg
 Renda Hanley
 Theresa Herx

Danny Hook
 Margaret Hoskins
 Tommy Howard
 Cathie Hull
 Mike Hyde
 Jackie Inter
 Songkeo Intharaphet

Leea Johnson
 Scott Jones
 Angie Kettner
 Lauri Kempker
 Jason Kerkweg
 Tracy Knutson
 Doug Lambeth

Jerry Laney
 Wendy Langley
 Curt Lewis
 Emma Light
 Gary Looten
 Chris Maher
 Ronnie Maher

We like to party all the time



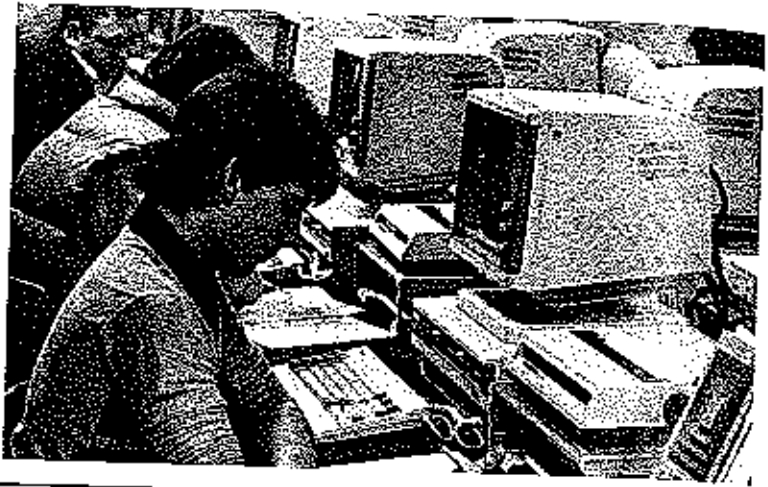
By Tracy Knutson
 Sophomores believe in having fun! You can bet there will be something going on somewhere almost every weekend.
 This year a lot of sophomores got their drivers license. After school sophomores can be seen cruising in their own vehicles or those who don't have cars or their license can be seen in Ronnie Maher's green "Scout", a popular vehicle for cruising. Last fall they won second prize for the float in the Homecoming Parade. Their theme was "But Their

Beaks." They had a moving sledge hammer smashing a Cardinal, representing the Tipton Cardinals.
 This group of sophomores takes advantage of time in the library to "work" on homework. Robert Millard, Daryl Pennington, R.D. Smith, Ronnie Maher, Wendy Langley, Tom Hatten, Mindy Miller and Rachel Duckworth may not have finished their homework, but they sure had a good time!

Business dept. provides activities

The Eldon High School and Tri-County Technical School provide students with specialized industrial, business, and agricultural courses. They can then go on to an occupation with proper training.

The Post-High also offers vocational clubs for student participation. They include FBLA Future Business Leaders of America (VICA) Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and DECA, Distributive Educational Clubs of America. The clubs' purpose is to provide encouragement and leadership skills for the students.



Stacey Marriott
Steve Martin
Tara Matzen
Kris McConnell
Suzie McCraery
Heather McDonald
John McNeeley



Anita Meeks
Robert Millard
Debbie Miller
Mindy Miller
Mike Minor
Kisha Mistelevich
Brian Myers



Steve Nichols
Sean Nikkila
Daryl Penninton
Cindy Peters
Adam Rogers
Catrina Runyon
Shely Saltzman



Brian Scott
Sherry Scurlock
Eric Sheldon
Dale Shoemate
R. D. Smith
Kenny Spears
Brian Stafford



Heather Stevens
Dustin Stone
Julie Tattershall
Dawn Taylor
Karen Thorson
Missy Tinkler
Andrew Uptergrove



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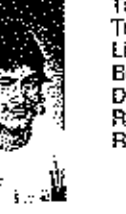
Blues Brothers perform

The EHS Drill Team performed many times during the 1985-86 year at volleyball, basketball and football games and they always entertained the crowds. One of their more memorable performances featured an appearance by Eldon's version of the "Blues Brothers"; those wild and crazy guys Jake and Elrod, who, together with the drill team, did a song and dance routine.

Of course, the true identity of the "Blues Brothers" was kept a closely guarded secret but rumor had it that sophomores Travis DeGraffenreid and Stephen Grantham might have had something to do with the act! Whoever it was, they are shown here enjoying the attention of drill team members Stacey Marriott, Mindy Halderman and Gayle Jones.



Denise VanDyke
Kim Vaughan
Tina Vaughan
Kevin Virgin
Tim Wall
Brenda Weecas
Melissa Wetzel



Tammy White
Trudy Whittle
Lisa Williams
Bob Wientawski
Doug Witt
Robert Witt
Robert Wolfe



Scott Wood
Chris Wynn
Becky Wyrick
Tim Zellner
Lynelle Zettie



Library workers help maintain system

EHS library workers perform a valuable service for the school by helping librarian Sandra Ingram with the many chores and jobs that must be done to maintain a smoothly running system. From checking out and checking in books to inventory to restocking the shelves at the end of each period, this group of students volunteers their time to help out when needed. Library workers are Melissa Juno, Laura Ray, Chrystal Bowen, Phoebe Gibbons, David Laney and Marissa Krug.



Lori Adams
Jolynda Adcock
Tawnya Albertson
Angela Ambrose
Darren Apperson
Mark Atkinson
Mike Atwood



Eddie Balch
Angie Ballenger
Julie Barnhart
Matt Barton
Marty Barton
Wayne Baysinger
Susanne Beckwith



Kerri Balk
Becki Bennett
Mary Berendzen
Anna Berry
Gerald Berry
Chad Blecke
Jeff Bond



Sandy Boor
Christy Booth
Hank Borghardt
Sheila Bond
Angel Borton
Anna Borton
Chrystal Bowen



Dalphe Bunch
David Buster
Johnny Bybee
Cindy Bybee
Mary Cantwell
Bill Catron
Richie Caviness



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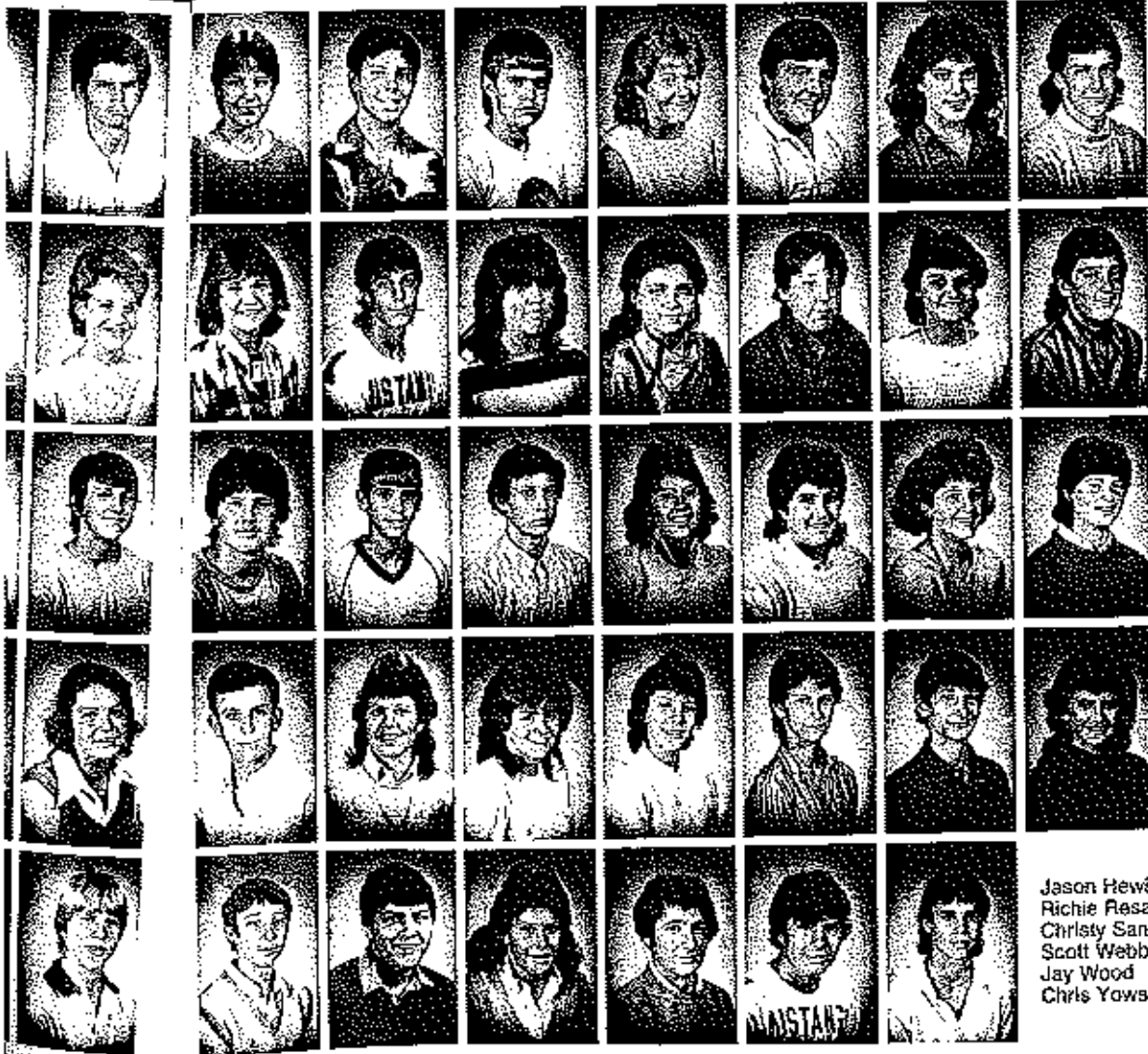
Freshmen adjust to changes

The freshman year in high school is definitely one of adjustment. Students must learn to cope with an increased amount of homework, a bigger campus, more freedom and an increased number of social and school responsibilities. Early in the fall, Student Council members make plans for Football Homecoming and as soon as a theme is announced, classes begin work on their contribution to the parade. It is traditional for each class to build a float and it is the responsibility of the class

officers to organize committees.

This year the freshmen chose to build a parade entry entitled "Blow 'Edm Up" to go along with the Homecoming theme: Heavy Machinery. While it did not win a prize, it did represent a concerted effort on the part of the class and invaluable experience in planning and organizing that goes a long way in helping to build next year's float.

Brian Wallis, Chris Yows and Wayne Baysinger help stuff the skirt of their float.



Angeline Chritton
Alex Cobb
Jason Connell
Rhonda Connell
Mike Cooper
Chelly Corleville
Mitch Cotton

Sheila Covert
James Crouch
Pam Crouch
Debbie Davenport
Burch Dawson
Stacy Duncan
Travis Duncan

Eddie Edgar
Kevin Ellers
Joy Eldridge
Tammy Ellerman
Jackie Ellis
Chalee Facemire
Daphna Forester

Ronnie Greenway
Marsha Graham
Pam Griswold
Callie Gust
Shannon Harris
Jimmy Hager
Ginger Hess

Jason Hewitt
Richie Resa
Christy Sanning
Scott Webb
Jay Wood
Chris Yows

Mindy Haiderman
Mark Harenza
Chris Haadrick
Brian Henderson
Cary Henley
Tina Hill
Tammy Hodge



Mike Hoffner
Kent Holtz
Tammy Hutcherson
Tina Hyde
Joe Juncker
Scott Kay
Angela Kempker



David Kempker
Mika Kingery
Brad Kinkaide
Tom Kirkpatrick
Mary Krug
Matrissa Krug
Steve Leivan



Theresa Lennox
Jennifer Lewis
Becky Loges
Jeff Long
Elaine Loving
Shane Loesch
Gary Martin



Michelle Martin
Aaron McDaniel
Mark Milburn
Wade Mlslevich
Janelle Mogenson
Richard Montavy
Maria Nickles



Frosh assume new responsibility

Led by class officers Mark Milburn, Myrna Tucker and Brad Willingham, the Freshmen class of 1985-86 learned to work together in order to accomplish their goals. The first example of this spirit of mutual cooperation came in early fall when they built their float entry for the Homecoming parade. While it did not win a prize, they did learn things that should help with their sophomore try. New and harder classes also kept this class busy studying. The library was a popular place both to study and to meet and visit with friends. Here, a science class, one of the required classes for freshmen, meets in the library to do physical science reports.





Lori Nowack
Camie Orrell
Joey Ouder Kirk
Jeff Owen
JoAnn Penlska
Tina Polty
Larry Powell

Joe Pope
Casey Powers
Kelly Powers
Don Prettyman
Eric Rader
Dean Ratcliff
Denise Ratcliff

Tony Roach
Missy Roarck
Craig Robertson
Mark Runyan
Harold Saling
Kristi Saunders
Mary Pat Schmitz

Danelle Schnabel
Laura Schrock
Melanie Scott
Tabby Scott
Becky Shoemaker
Craig Simino
Bucky Simmons

Michelle Simmons
Jeanette Smith
Daria Spair
Mindy Spratt
Travis Stogsdill
Tessi Stone
Chris Stover

Heather Suttie
Jennifer Tompkins
Nancy Trail
Myrna Tucker
Donna Upton
Sheila VanHooser
Bess Voegell

Misty Walker
Shannon Well
Clint Waller
Bryon Wallis
DeeDee Ward
Kelly Watkins
Todd Watson

Deborah Weeks
Dave Welch
Darrin Wells
Brad Willingham
Richard Wilson
Jamie Wolfe
Crystal Wood

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Classes compete in Bowl contest

For the second year EHS has held an Academic Bowl competition, organized on the order of the old G.E. College Bowl.

Four teams per class were established through teacher nomination with four students per team. Each team competed against the others in their class in areas of social studies, math, English and science.

Following a spirited competition, the senior C Team emerged victorious.

Freshman Academic Bowl Members:
Team A: Ylva Hyde, Darne Upton, Angie Ballenger, Wayne Baysinger Team B: Brian Wallis, and Denise Reichliff. Team C: Kami Hertz, Chely Cortevilla, Alex Cobb and Hank Borghardt. Team D: Mindy Halonen, Joey Oudekirk, Scott Kay and Mark Milburn.

Sophomore Academic Bowl Members:
Team C: Kris McConnell, Eric Simmonds, Paul Hawkins and Chuck Ellsworth. Team D: Karap Thorson, Robert Miller, Usa Williams and John Hall. Team A: Sandy Perendzen, Tracy Krulson, Carl Lewis and Elaine Hegg. Team B: John McNeely, Michelle Abbott, Calina Ryan and Stephen Gontham.

Junior Academic Bowl Members: Cheryl Hewken, Melissa Hammons, Kristie Blecke, Cash Clackage, Scott Griswold, Jodi Kempker, Lisa Morris, Rhonda Hoffman, Melissa Fisher, Jenni Spriggs, Stephanie Miller, Sandra Heppen and Holly Ocrantrae.

Senior Academic Bowl Members: Front Row: Morfy Haggerton, Lori Miller, Liz Ann Willingham, Sheri Jungmeyer and Missy Trail. Back row: Jon Grantham, Jennifer Latta, KeLayna Holton, Jennifer Loeffel, Lisa Flaigler.





Fads & Fashions



Walking down the halls at EHS one notices students wearing clothes in keeping with fads and fashions of 1986.

Everything from flats to moccasins, pumps to jellies, cowboy boots to sandals, Reeboks to Nikes, you'll see them all.

As far as clothes go, since we're living in a material world, everyone has their own way of dressing.

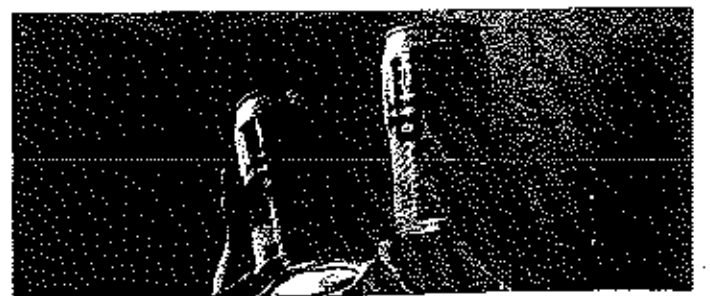
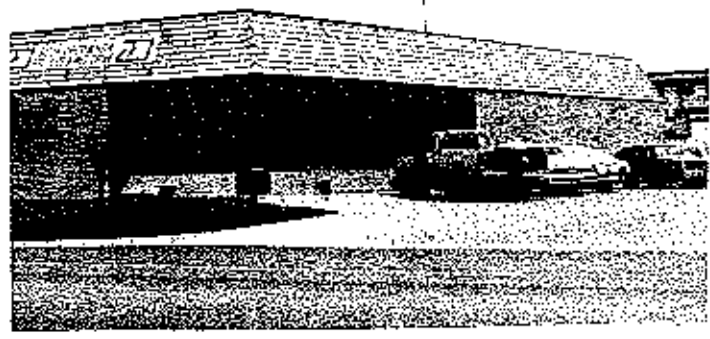
Flowered denim jeans, mini-skirts, stirrup pants, faded jeans, crop pants, and Levi 501's are some of the favorites for the bottom half, while Shaker sweaters, sweatshirts, Ocean Pacific shirts, tanktops, and Hawaiian shirts are popular for the top half.

The guys at Eldon High School are into basic Levis and T-shirts. It's a rare occasion if you see a guy dressed up or in any other attire.

Diet Coke is a big item for most girls, but the guys go for the Classic Coke or other soft drinks with all the calories included.

Cruising down by Wal-Mart and turning around at the Water Hole and going around Hardee's and continuing the process is an event that "wastes time" while everyone decides what to do before their curfew. Ronnie Maher's Scout was a way of transportation for a lot of people until it was totaled. A lot of cars are "cruising mobiles" and the ones that are small or on empty are usually parked at Hardees.

Fads that take place between 8:20 a.m. and 3 p.m. are playing cards in study hall and occasionally in class. Eating during study hall and all throughout the day are some main events that students take part in right along with inventing excuses to get out of class.



Top: Kevin Johnson, Kevin Dennis, Shane Matzen, Angie Keltner, Corrie Duncan and Paity Shephard pose with their shades, being "cool." Middle left: Difference in shoes is a big fad at EHS. Middle right: Hardees is one of the main hangouts in Eldon for students and everyone else. Bottom left: Julie Gior has become known at EHS for her unique dressing and colorful hair. Bottom right: Diet Coke is popular with a lot of students who want to watch their waistlines.